

## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Perhaps you are reading Footprints for the first time. If so, you may be a new member, and we welcome you to The Fort Worth Genealogical Society.

My thanks go to the Directors, Officers, and Committees for their support, without which we could not function successfully. The spotlight also shines on many volunteers!

This year, our Society will offer numerous daytime functions, as well as regularly scheduled evening meetings. There will be a Saturday of research in the UTA Library, we will visit and chart cemeteries, and last month we toured the Federal Archives. These and more daytime activities are scheduled this year, and the dates will be announced in the monthly newsletters.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, Tennessee, presented the program for our Spring Seminar. He spoke on "Major Genealogical Indexes, Tennessee Genealogical Research, and German Research". Dr. Schweitzer wears the costumes of the period, making his programs entertaining as well as informative. One hundred sixty-three people attended this successful Seminar on April 9th.

Frances Malcolm will conduct a workshop in the Fall for beginners. If you are in the early stages of your research, Mrs. Malcolm will start you in the right direction.

For the first time in several years, we will publish a Surname Index. Members may send in their surnames, along with counties and states. It is hoped that this project, planned for publication this summer, will aid us in our "network" of genealogical research. We will be waiting for your list!

It's so exciting to discover one more generation -- that elusive ancestor who was there all the time. We just didn't know where to look until perhaps someone else shared information with us. That is part of the joy of genealogy, learning from others, and helping them in return.

Please take advantage of what your Society has to offer you - a common interest with friends!

*Olyne Hallmark Abbott*

## NAPOLEON BONAPARTE PERRY FAMILY BIBLE

by Patrick McKenna of Dallas, Texas

A young man of the planter class, JOSIAH DIXON PERRY, married his second cousin, REBECCA PERRY, March 17, 1817 by marriage bond, in Franklin County, North Carolina. Two sons were born there. The second one, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE PERRY, was born in the town of Louisburg on July 24, 1820. A few years later the Perry family moved into the Cahaba Land district in Alabama, where they purchased land in the part of Montgomery County that soon became Lowndes County, Alabama. It was December of 1827.

Accompanying Josiah and his family were his widowed mother, MARY LOUISA (CRUDUP) PERRY and four of his eight brothers and sisters. JOHN CRUDUP PERRY, an earlier emigrant, was during this time serving as State Treasurer of Alabama. Soon another brother, DR. HARWOOD POPE PERRY, settled near Josiah in the town of Lowndesboro and eventually followed him on to Texas. Seven more issue were born in Alabama.

In either late 1839 or early 1840 J. D. PERRY transported his family to Texas, arriving in Harrison County in February of 1840. They settled near Caddo Lake and the Red River, nestled by Port Caddo, by Swanson's Landing and close to the Blocker Community not far from the Louisiana (meaning United States) line. This was Cotton Kingdom land at its best.

NAPOLEON (NAP) BONAPARTE PERRY was a young adult by the time of this journey to a new country. Once there, he met a young school teacher, SARAH JANE GIBSON, believed to be the daughter of HENRY GIBSON of Maury County, Tennessee. They married on December 14, 1847.

NAP managed his father's plantation (with 53 slaves according the county tax lists) and finally became a merchant at nearby Port Caddo, the cotton landing town on Big Cypress Bayou. Port Caddo was the northern port of entry for many years into the Republic of Texas. It was also the egress point to New Orleans via Red River, before the burgeoning of Jefferson, Texas, further upstream.

SOLOMON RUFFIN (RUFF) PERRY, an older brother, became sheriff of Harrison County and served for many years, but not consecutively, as is mistakenly stated. In the early days, by law, one could not serve in Texas as a sheriff for more than a certain number of consecutive years.

NAPOLEON and SALLY PERRY had three children there, a boy and two girls before moving (in 1854) to Tarrant County, east of Mansfield, about 18 miles southeast of Fort Worth. They settled on land that years later would be called "the Buttrell place." Within the year, SALLY PERRY died on October 2, 1855, either from pneumonia or childbirth. She was 27 years old.

NAP's second marriage was to MARGARET AMANDA MELVINA BURFORD, at Johnson Station, December 31, 1857. MARGARET (MAGGIE) BURFORD was the oldest child of WILLIAM BURFORD and ELIZA (JOHNSON) BURFORD and was born in Alabama in 1828. ELIZA was a sister of MIDDLETON TATE JOHNSON, called "the father of Tarrant County" because he and ARCHIE ROBINSON had the foresight to occupy the fort abandoned by the army and turned the area into what became the town of Fort Worth. Both men were responsible and should have been equally recognized, but

only TATE JOHNSON bears that name.

NAP (also called "POLIE" and "CAPT. BON") and MAGGIE had their first child at the old Perry home. The family moved, circa 1862, to the J. C. ARMSTRONG survey, where they built a "hill-prairie" style home of two-stories. They had seven more children there. Ten of the eleven children lived to maturity which was rather unusual in that day.

With the outbreak of the War Between the States, NAP served in the Confederacy, first in the Johnson Station Rangers, a militia unit, then joined Company A, 15th Texas Cavalry, CSA. He was in the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern, before he was discharged (due to age) while still in the field. He returned home and soon built his new home on the Armstrong tract. This was originally in the North Webb District. Both North Webb and South Webb had post offices and the Perry farm was in full view of the North Webb Post Office. This was abolished about 1900 and by 1903 N. B. was signing his letters from simply Webb, Texas. (Years later this area became part of the Mansfield postal district.)

Both N. B. PERRY and his half brother-in-law, JOE RAGLAND, contributed an acre of land each for the construction of the Loyd School. N. B. served often as an election judge there. The Loyd School was always a source of pride and pleasure to Mr. Perry. His children, and his neighbors' children, attended there, of course.

"CAPT. PERRY" (A term of respect in the Old South, too often this term is believed to be a military rank held over from the war. It is usually not that. As years passed this term, in general, faded away. It should also be pointed out that, surprisingly, many ex-slaves referred to individual ex-slaveholders as "Capt. So-and-so." It was a part of the same antebellum tradition. The custom seems to have died, as those of that generation died, white and black.)

NAPOLEON died December 11, 1903 (Tarrant County Death Certificate 52956), although the Bible record mistakenly records it as 1904. This 83 year-old man died a few days after being kicked in the shoulder by a horse. (He was this writer's maternal great-grandfather.)

Perhaps it would be helpful to divide the children of the two marriages, to clarify the following Bible record. Children of both marriages called each other "sister" and "brother" and many people in that area, even today, were unaware they were not all one group, especially since the first wife died so young and so long ago.

NAPOLEON and his first wife SARAH JANE (GIBSON) PERRY were the parents of: JOSIAH DIXON PERRY (Called "JODIE," "J.D.," and "DICK," he was this writer's maternal grand-father.), ANNA CAMILLA PERRY and LOUISA HILL PERRY.

NAPOLEON and his second wife MARGARET AMANDA BURFORD were the parents of: MARY ELIZA PERRY, WILLIAM DUDLEY PERRY, SOLOMON RUFFIN PERRY twin to an unnamed daughter who died soon after birth, SARAH REBECCA PERRY, JOAN PERRY (pronounced Jo Ann), JETTY PEARL PERRY (N. B. spelled her name thusly, although in the Bible it is spelled "JETTIE" in another handwriting.) and THOMAS CLAIBORNE PERRY. The children of both marriages married in Tarrant County, except the eldest, JOSIAH "JODIE" DIXON PERRY (from the first marriage), and the youngest, THOMAS "TOM" C. PERRY\* (from the second marriage).

The PERRY family members were staunch Baptists and attended either the Friendship Church or the Walnut Creek Baptist Church depending on where they lived. They are buried in the cemeteries of Estes, Mansfield and Arlington. The infant daughter is in the Johnson Family Cemetery (probably MAGGIE went home to have this baby at the Burford's and the baby died there). The first wife, SARAH JANE (GIBSON) PERRY is buried in a lone grave at the first Perry homesite on land adjoining the old Ragland home.

#### BIBLE OF NAPOLEON B. PERRY

(This Bible is in the possession of a Perry kinsman in Argyle, Texas. The writer has a complete copy. The handwriting of the births and N. B. Perry's two marriages were definitely written by Napoleon, as are the first two deaths, but the other deaths are in three other handwritings.)

The Holy Bible Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tennessee, "The Revised Version of A.D. 1881," (but last of several printed copyrights therein reads 1890).

#### MARRIAGES

N. B. Perry -- and -- Sarah J. Gibson  
Dec. 14, 1847

N. B. Perry of Johnson Station, Tex. and Margaret A. Bufford (sic)\*\* of Johnson Station, Tex., on 31st December 1857, by Rev. Kelly.

(The above two marriages were single entries on two separate pages.)

#### BIRTHS

N. B. Perry, July 24, 1820, Louisburg, No. Carolina  
Sarah J. Gibson, Jan. 16, 1828, Murray Co., Tenn.\*\*\*  
Josiah D. Perry, Sep. 14, 1848, Port Caddo, Tex.  
Anna C. Perry, Oct. 9, 1850, Port Caddo, Tex.  
Louisa H. Perry, Feb. 8, 1853, Port Caddo, Tex.  
Mary E. Perry, Aug. 10, 1859, Tarrant County, Tex.  
Win. D. Perry, Sep. 9, 1861, Tarrant County, Tex.  
Solomon R. Perry, Aug. 1st, 1865, Tarrant County, Tex.  
Sarah R. Perry, June 14, 1869, Tarrant County, Tex.  
Joan Perry, Dec. 13, 1871\*\*\*\*  
Jettie P. Perry, Mar. 18, \*\*\*\*\* 1874, Tarrant Co., Tex.

\* Jodie Perry married at Mason, Texas and Tom Perry married in Dallas Co.

\*\* This should be Burford, an old family of Johnson Station and Arlington, Texas.

\*\*\* "Murray" County is Maury County, Tennessee.

\*\*\*\* The 1880 and 1910 census agree with Bible, 1900 census says 1873.

\*\*\*\*\* Some records show Jetty's birth as Mar. 24, 1874 and 1875.

## Births continued:

Thomas C. Perry, Aug. 3, 1876, Tarrant Co., Tex.

(The marriages of the above children are not listed in the Bible, but documented copies of all of them are in the writer's possession.)

## DEATHS

Sarah J. Perry, Oct. 2, 1855

Infant babe, August, 1865<sup>1</sup>

N. B. Perry, Feb. 1904<sup>3</sup>

Margaret A. Perry, March 7, 1905

Josiah D. Perry (no month, day), 1926<sup>4</sup>

Joan Perry Barker, Dec. 22, 1936<sup>5</sup>

Thomas C. Perry, Jan. 4, 1937

William D. Perry, Nov. 1, 1945

Mary E. Perry Ragland, Dec. 14, 1945

Solomon Rufus Perry, July 1, 1952<sup>6</sup>

Sarah Rebecca Perry Cope

March 18, 1957

Jettie Pearl Perry Bowermon<sup>7</sup>

March 2, 1965

Anna C. Perry, Sept. 11, 1888

Louisa H. Perry, (blank)<sup>2</sup>

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See supplement showing children's marriages.

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1. A copy of a "Surprise Letter" by N. B. Perry to his son, Willie D., on the latter's birthday, lists N. B.'s children; infant therein is listed as dying on "August 14, 1861."
2. Louisa Hill Perry, called "Louise" by later generations, died Nov. 23, 1913, Midlothian, Texas - wife of Leonard Embry, buried at Midlothian.
3. As stated, N. B. Perry's death is incorrect; he died on December 11, 1903.
4. Josiah Dixon Perry (writer's grandfather) died at Cope Grove August 7, 1926, while making a speech, on a return visit from Tulsa, Oklahoma.
5. Joan Perry Barker died soon after moving from Mabank, Tex. back to Webb. She is buried in an unmarked grave (the only child who is), somewhere in Estes Cemetery, according to Cecil Perry, a pallbearer.
6. Solomon Ruffin Perry was always called "Rufus."
7. The Bowermon family of Mansfield and Lakeview has changed the spelling to "Bowerman." This was not done through court but by Jess Bowerman, son of Jetty Pearl and Robert Alexander Bowermon.

## SUPPLEMENTAL PERRY MARRIAGE RECORDS

The marriages of Perry children not shown in original Bible record are recorded in Tarrant County and Dallas County. One record came from Oklahoma Confederate Pension Application in regard to J. D. Perry.

Josiah Dixon Perry married Jane Elisebeth Jordan, August 27, 1876 at Mason, Texas.

Anna Camilla Perry m (1) John Henderson Couch, circa 1871,\*

m (2) John Franklin Mounce, November 12, 1873.\*\*

Louisa Hill Perry m Leonard Betterington Embry, June 15, 1876.

Mary Eliza Perry m Joseph Henry Ragland, February 17, 1881.

William Dudley Perry m Elizabeth "Betty" Jane (Cope) Wyatt, March 11, 1893.

Solomon Ruffin Perry ("Rufus" and "Ruff") m Lelia Mae Rhodes, Jan. 15, 1903.

Sarah Rebecca Perry ("Sally") m Thomas H. Cope, license dated Feb. 5, 1938.

Joan Perry m Robert M. A. Barker, July 18, 1909.

Jetty Pearl Perry m Robert Alexander Bowermon, December 26, 1895.

Thomas Claiborne Perry m Minnie Cope Wyatt, November 11, 1900\*\*\* in Dallas County, Texas.

\* John Henderson Couch was murdered one or two days after his marriage. He was shot while sitting in his buggy beside his new wife.

\*\* Date is taken from family records. The courthouse records of this period were destroyed by fire.

\*\*\* Minnie Cope Wyatt was the daughter of John Wyatt, Jr. and Betty Cope, who married second William Dudley Perry (as his second wife).

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING!

This issue of "Footprints" has been unavoidably delayed. Our editor, Barbara Roach Knox, fell on the ice on Sunday, January 10, 1988. She broke both arms at the wrists. She is doing well, but does not yet have good control of her hands for typing. She had expected to get right back into the swing of things when her casts came off after six weeks, but found it necessary to pass the text of "Footprints" on to others to complete.

On February 1, 1988 Barbara's husband, Dr. Warren G. Knox, passed away. We wish to extend our sympathy and best wishes to Barbara and her two daughters. Our prayers are with you.

Working on this issue has been a learning experience. We have found that editing a quarterly is not a small or an easy task and we appreciate, very much, your understanding and patience in waiting for this, our February "Footprints."

*Bertie B. Dancer*  
Bertie B. Dancer, Copy Editor

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## PETTIT-HOPPIN BIBLES

Two Pettit bibles, with Hoppin family data on a separate sheet, found in one of the bibles. Submitted for publication by Shirley Brittain Cawyer, Stephenville, Texas, through the courtesy of Margaret H. Corbell, volunteer, Eastland Memorial Centennial Library, Eastland, Texas. Prepared and annotated for publication by Nancy Timmons Samuels. Editorial comments, within the bible records and quoted material, are enclosed by brackets.

### First Bible

Title page: Holman's Edition, The Holy Bible, . . . and The Revised Version of A. D. 1881, . . . Philadelphia: A. J. Holman & Co., No. 1222 Arch Street. 1884.

Written on a fly-leaf in the front of the bible: This Bible was property of Chas. T. Pettit and E. E. Pettit in 1870 [sic] Sarcoxie, Mo. Chas. T. Pettit then had a general merchantizing [sic] business on the northeast corner of the square and owned the Sarcoxie Flour Mill, on Center Creek. [The bible was not published until 1884, so could not have been their property in 1870.]

Written on another fly-leaf in the bible: This Bible was the property of Mrs. Permelia Pettit Adams in Sarcoxie, Mo., 1880 [sic]. She moved to Sarcoxie, Mo., soon after the death of her husband, Wm. Miller Adams, in Three Rivers, Mich (Oct 31st 1879). Charles T. Pettit, son of Permelia P. Adams, by a former marriage, lived in Sarcoxie, Mo. [Sarcoxie is in the southeast corner of Jasper County, Missouri, which county is in southwest Missouri, neighboring Kansas. The handwriting on the above two fly-leaves appears to be that of Ruth P. Horton.]

### **Family Register/Births:**

[Two separate pages, which contain essentially the same information. The following is a combination of the two.]

Charles T. Pettit was born November 4th A. D. 1840. Father

Elizabeth E. Pettit was born August 2 A. D. 1852. Mother

Infant daughter born September 27 A. D. 1869

Infant daughter born 1870

Permelia A. Pettit born September 27 A. D. 1871

Ruth E. Pettit born July 15 A. D. 1874

William A. H./Willia A. Pettit born July 2 A. D. 1877 [name differs]

Charles T. Pettit born December 15, 1879

Lizzie Louisa Pettit born Feb 27, 1883

John H. Pettit born South Canadian, Indian Territory [sic] Oct 5th 1885

Lula Belle Pettit Feb 20 A. D. 1887

Lottie Edith Pettit born Sept 15, 1890

Samuel Hoppin Pettit born Apr 30, 1894

Karl M. Pettit born Mar 6, 1896

[The above last two names are on the Family Register, only. The handwriting appears to be the same, except for the last two or three entries on each page.]

### **Deaths:**

Died Infant daughter of Charles T. Pettit and Elizabeth E. Pettit, September 29, 1869.

Died Infant daughter of Charles T. Pettit and Elizabeth E. Pettit, A.D. 1870  
 Permelia A. Pettit died October 10 A. D. 1874  
 Infant son died April 30, 1894  
 Lula Belle Pettit Oct 5, 1895  
 John Henry Pettit died Oct 13, 1905  
 Karl Morgan Pettit died Nov 4, 1906  
 Charles T. Pettit (Father) died Aug 2, 1911  
 [different handwriting]:  
 William Adams Pettit died May 1933  
 Elizabeth Erixene McKnight Pettit died Dec 3, 1937

#### **Marriages:**

Charles T. Pettit and Elizabeth E. McKnight married December 16 A. D. 1868  
 [different handwriting]:  
 Joel H. Horton and Ruth E. Pettit Jan 4, 1893, in Archer City, Tex., by  
 T. M. [?] Cecil.  
 Charles T. Pettit and Bertie L. Sanders May 5, 1903 in Eastland, Texas.  
 [third handwriting]:  
 Harbert Davenport and Lizzie L. Pettit Feb 6, 1904  
 William M.[?] Pettit and [no name or date given]  
 Lottie Pettit and Frank Castleberry were married [no date given]

#### **Hoppin Family:**

[On an old ledger sheet, found in the bible; very old handwriting, not like any in the bible records]  
 "family Record of Samuel Hoppin."  
 Samuel Hoppin was born Nov 6 A. D. 1789  
 Rebecca Hoppin his wife March 15th 1792  
 Permelia Hoppin Feb 28th 1817  
 Curtis Hoppin Oct 11th 1818  
 Rositor [?] Hoppin May 19th 1820  
 Samuel Hoppin Jr. April 3, 1822  
 Thaddeus Hoppin Nov 13, 1823  
 Elisa Hoppin Dec 4, 1825  
 Giddeon Hoppin Oct 17th 1827  
 Martha A. Hoppin April 28, 1827  
 Lavina Hoppin June 9, 1831  
 Ruth Hoppin Dec 17, 1833  
 John E. Hoppin April 15, 1836  
 Samuel Hoppin & his wife Rebecca were married at Edon N.York A. D. 1816  
 Giddeon Hoppin Died Oct 19, 1827  
 Samuel Hoppin Died March 23, 1849  
 Lavina Hoppin Died April 1850  
 Rebecca Hoppin Died Sept 19, 1867

#### **Second Bible**

Title page is missing. On fly-leaf is written: Presented to our mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Pettit on her 66th birthday Aug 2, 1918, 98 N. Locust St., Denton, Texas. [Signatures beneath] Ruth P. Horton, Orman [?] Horton, Lucile Horton, Helen Horton, Charles Horton. [Ruth's handwriting appears to be the same as that found elsewhere in these records.]



**Marriage Page:** This is to certify that Charles Thadeus Pettit and Elizabeth Erixine McKnight were united in Holy Matrimony at Sarcoxie, Mo., on the 16th day of December in the year of our Lord 1868. [This appears to be Ruth Horton's handwriting and is the same as that on the other pages of this bible. She evidently wrote in all of the family information, before giving the bible to her mother.]

**Births:**

Infant daughter  
 Infant daughter 1870  
 Permelia 1871  
 Ruth Ella July 15, 1874 [Ruth Pettit Horton]  
 William Adams July 2, 1877  
 Charles Thadeus Dec 15, 18-- [full year not given]  
 Elizabeth Feb 27, 1883  
 John Henry Oct 10- 5th 1885 ["5th" in different handwriting]  
 Lula Belle Feb 20, 1887  
 Charlotte Sept 15, 1890  
 H. Samuel [nothing else written]  
 Karl M. Mar 6, 1896

**Deaths:**

	[born]	[died]
Permelia Pettit Adams	1817	1900 June 22
Permelia Pettit	1871	1874
Lula Belle Pettit	1887	1895 Oct 10 [sic]
John Henry Pettit	1885	1904 [sic] Oct 17 [sic]
Samuel Pettit	born & died [no dates given]	
Karl M. Pettit	1895 [sic]	Nov 4, 1906
William A. Pettit	died 1933	
Charles Thadeus Pettit	1840	1911 Aug 2
Elizabeth E. Pettit	1852	1937 Dec 5 [sic]
Joel Hamilton Horton	1866	1912 Oct 9
Edna Neal Pettit	[nothing else written]	

**Marriages:**

Joel Hamilton Horton and Ruth Ella Pettit Jan 4, 1893  
 Chas Thadeus Pettit and Bertie Sanders May 20, [blank]  
 Elizabeth Pettit and Harbert Davenport Feb 6, 1904  
 Charlotte Pettit and Frank G. Castleberry Oct 7, 1908  
 William Adams Pettit and Edna Neal [no date given]

**Cemetery Inscriptions, Eastland County, Texas**, Shirley Brittain Cawyer and Weldon I. Hudson, comps. (n.d.), Vol. II, Eastland Cemetery:

Sec. 18 --

Charles T. Pettit Nov. 4, 1840 - Aug. 2, 1911  
 Elizabeth E. Pettit 1852 - 1937  
 Ruth Pettit Horton July 15, 1874 - January 24, 1958

Sec 7 --

Charles W. Pettit April 18, 1865 - March 6, 1940  
 Lillian Myrtle Pettit Oct. 14, 1876 - March 26, 1966  
 Clyde Wayne Pettit Nov. 22, 1911 - April 19, 1945

Eastland Cemetery (continued)

Sec. 9 --

George Frank Castleberry March 30, 1886 - June 16, 1957

Charlotte Pettit Castleberry Sept. 15, 1890 - January 12, 1961

**1936 Eastland City Directory:**

Frank Castleberry, wife Charlotte, residence 209 South Oak St.

Elizabeth E. Pettit (widow of Chas.), residence 209 South Oak St.

Castleberry Feed Store, Frank Castleberry, business at 204-206 N. Seaman

New Encyclopedia of Texas, Texas Historical Society (n.d.), II, 1473

Biography of: [abstracted]

Harbert Davenport, attorney of Brownsville, Texas, for more than fifteen years, senior member of the law firm of Davenport, West & Ransome. Mr. Davenport, graduate of University of Texas, began law practice the same year, 1908, in Chambers County. In 1912 moved to Brownsville. He was born October 19, 1882, in Eastland County, Texas, son of Dr. O. H. Davenport, prominent physician and surgeon, and Ann Eliza Merrill, native of Van Buren, Arkansas, now deceased. Mr. Davenport attended public schools in Cisco [Eastland County], Texas. He married Miss Elizabeth L. Pettit in Young County, Texas, in 1904. She was a native of Missouri, but was reared in Texas. They have two children, Wortham and Harbert, Jr. Mr. Davenport served in World War [I] and is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ex-Students Assn of the University of Texas, also a member of the Executive Committee of the Texas Historical Association.

**Newspaper article and picture:** [Evidently from a Brownsville newspaper, no date, but probably February, 1964] "Mrs. Davenport Honored With Special Day, Party," by Mary Forrester. --

Mrs. Harbert Davenport was honored Thursday [with a] birthday party in honor of her 81st birthday. The mayor of Brownsville declared it "Mrs. Harbert Davenport Day." . . . She came to Texas as a young woman and has lived here more than 50 years.

Elizabeth Pettit and Harbert Davenport, a young lawyer, were married in Olney [Young County] on Feb. 6, 1904. They spent their early years in Anacua, where he began his law practice. [Here follows all of her civic contributions and activities, including] founding the Fort Brown chapter of Daughters of the Republic of Texas in 1940, helping organize the American Legion Auxiliary and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, [etc.]

Now, although Mr. Davenport died in 1957 and their sons are married and live in other places Wortham, a lawyer in New York City, and Harbert, Jr., a doctor in Jacksonville, Texas, Elizabeth Davenport prefers to live in Brownsville, . . .

MEMORANDUM FOR ELIZABETH PETTIT DAVENPORT: IN RE PETTIT ANCESTRY OF CHARLES THADDEUS PETTIT is the title of a portion of a manuscript (pp. 1, 4 & 5), evidently typed by someone whom she may have hired to research her family. There is no date on it, and the typed manuscript is "edited" with all kinds of notes, re-arrangement of words, additions and conclusions, some of which are not clear, as to meaning. The following abstractions are

solely from the typed version:

Page 1 - I have studied with care . . . your evidences concerning the Pettit family of New England and Long Island, . . . Your material includes: (1) Genealogy and Historical Sketches of Pettit Families, 1630-1937, compiled and edited by Katherine Louise Van Wyck of South Pasadena, Calif., who describes it more properly as "Genealogy of Pettit Families in America, Descendants of John Pettit, 1608-1662; First of that Name in America." This appears to have been mimeographed in a limited edition of 50 copies, and but few copies have been available for general use. (2) The Pettit Family in America, compiled, edited and printed by Asabel H. Pettit, of Portland, Oregon, in 1906. This, too, was printed only for private circulation; copies may be found in the better libraries, . . . It deals with a portion only of the descendants of Thomas Pettit, 1610-1690 [corrected to 1668], brother of John Pettit, progenitor of the Pettit descendants with whom the Van Wyck genealogy is concerned. Genealogy of the "Pettit-Hallett" branch of the Thomas Pettit family tree, in which the compiler was specially interested, and which comprises the greater [end of page 1; pages 2 and 3 are missing].

Page 4 - Bearing in mind my own injunctions as to evaluating evidence, I submit the following tentative conclusions as to the paternal ancestry of Charles Thaddeus Pettit. To avoid genealogical pitfalls in distinguishing kindred families, I am beginning his family history at its end.

PATERNAL ANCESTRY OF CHARLES THADDEUS PETTIT, 1840-1911

The late Charles Thaddeus Pettit, only son of John and Permelia Hop-pin Pettit, was born at Kalamazoo, Michigan, November 4, 1840, and died at Eastland, Texas, in 1911. From his mother's family bible it appears that his father, John Pettit, was born May 19, 1807; married Permelia Hoppin in 1839, and died (killed in a forest accident) March 31, 1841. On May 14, 1846, his widow, Permelia, married for her second husband William Miller Adams, of Pennsylvania and Michigan; and no children having been born to this marriage, Charles Thaddeus Pettit was reared by them as an only child.

Though an eager inquirer in his latter years as to his wife's and his mother's lineage, Charles Thaddeus professed to know no more of John Pettit and his family, other than that John Pettit came from Canada to Michigan, alone, shortly before his marriage to Permelia, whose family had removed to Michigan in 1836 from Hanover, New York. But among old family letters, preserved by his kindly foster father, are two from his paternal grandmother, and others from her children and grandchildren, written from Delhi, Simcoe, and Long Point, all in Norfolk County, Upper Canada (Ontario) which shed more light.

The first of these, from the pen of Phidelia Pettit, writing for herself and husband, John Pettit, was dated February 25, 1856, and, after acknowledging a letter from Permelia, of date February 16, continues: "Was glad to hear that you got home safe . . ." And adds, "The old man and I respect you and Charles as our own dear children, and the children all respect you as a kind sister. Let Charles [Page 5] come to see his old grandfather as often as you can make it convenient."

From these letters, all carefully dated in 1856, it appears that John Pettit was far advanced in years; that his children all resided within a ten or fifteen mile circuit in Norfolk County, Ontario; some in the neighbor-

hood of Delhi, and others at Long Point. These letters refer to children and grandchildren of John and Phidelia Pettit, about as follows:

1. Irene; m. \_\_\_\_\_ Wade (Son William, daughter Catherine)
2. John, 1807-1841; m. Permelia Hoppin (Son Charles Thaddeus)
3. William; m. Annis \_\_\_\_\_ (Son Charles)
4. Ruth; m. William Hunt (Daughter Mary Jane)
5. Amos; m. Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ (Daughter Cynthia Pettit)
6. Nathaniel; m. (wife's name not given)
7. David (may have been a grandchild)
8. Jacob (wife's name not given)

These children of John and Phidelia may not be named in order of birth. Irene may not have been the daughter who married Wade. David may be a grandchild, and Cynthia may be displaced, although this family table is supported by the letters. The names of John's children are "family names" of a distinctive New Jersey branch of the "Thomas Pettit" Long Island family, and there are sound reasons, historical and genealogical, for believing that they derive from this northern New Jersey Pettit group.

One of your informants (Charles Ware Pettit letter to Elizabeth Pettit Davenport, February 11, 1946) suggests: "Your Pettit ancestors were doubtless of the Sussex County, New Jersey branch. The names you mention fit them. Some of them are still there. They lived at Newton, and were descendants of Col. Charles Pettit's brother, one of them, anyway. He had at least two brothers who were Tories. . . ." [End of page 5]

[Written over the title of this manuscript, on page 1, is: Harbert Davenport (Files) Collection, Texas History Notes, Private Manuscripts, "Guide to Genealogical Resources in the Texas State Archives," pp. 116-117. The entire manuscript might be located at this source.]

Also attached, in the same handwriting as the edited notes written on the manuscript, are abstractions of two wills:

Jonathan Pettit, of Easton, Northampton, Pennsylvania, dated October 20, 1768, proved February 4, 1769, which names wife Deborah, and children Nathaniel, Jonathan, Isaac, Andrew, John, William, Dinah, and Elizabeth. Executors, wife Deborah and brother Nathaniel; brother-in-law William Robbins, who renounced executorship Nov. 15, 1768.

Deborah Pettit, of Hardwick, Sussex County [no state given], dated March 21, 1791, proved March 31, 1791, which names children Elizabeth, John, and Andrew, and grandchildren Deborah Bell and Anne Bell. Executor, grandson John Pettit.

[End of Pettit-Hoppin Bible records and related material]

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## THE EVERETT FAMILY BIBLE

Copied August 1987 and Submitted by Louise Moxley

This Bible has been passed down from several generations of direct descendants.  
It is in the possession of Mr. Jack Everett of Fort Worth, Texas.

The Old Testament  
Translated Out of the Original Hebrew  
Together with The Apocrypha  
Done by the Special Command of King James of England  
The New Testament  
of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ  
Translated Out of the Original Greek  
and with the Former Translations  
Diligently Compared and Revised

Printed and Published by Mathew Carey  
No. 122, Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
1809

Property of Oliver and Mary Everett - 1810  
(Book label on inside cover.)

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(Written on a loose sheet of paper):

John Edward Turnbull Everett (Eddie) Born in Pueblo, Colo.

December 3, 1896. Died August 3, 1934 - 37 years old.

Jack Edward Everett, Jr. Born January 20, 1928

315 Cummings St., Fort Worth, Texas

Jessie Ruth Shelby Everett Born July 14, 1899. Married Dec. 25, 1922

Died April 23, 1982.

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Everett Bible Record continued next page.

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FAMILY RECORDS  
DEATHS

Oliver Everett was married to Mary Bartol, Sept 2nd 1810

Theophilus Capen Everett born Tuesday July 21st 1812

Oliver Everett Jr born Friday September 22nd 1815

Joseph Everett Born Sunday April 9, 1821

Charles Henry Everett Born Sunday Jan. 12, 1823

Julia Elisabeth Everett born May 16, 1827. Wednesday.

Jane Everett Born July 18, 1844, Thursday daughter of  
Oliver and Jane Everett at N. York

Married in N. York, May 26th 1895 Rev. Joseph Stockbridge USN to  
Julia E. Everett

T. C. Everett was married to Mary Jane Farley of Salem May 29, 1843  
born in Amherst N. H.

Charles Henry Everett Stockbridge born Wednesday August 19th 1896 at N. York

Oliver Everett Jr. was married to Jane Turnbull of Terrifield, Conn.  
(born in Paisley Scotland) 27th of Feb. 1821

(same page - 2nd column)

BIRTHS

Oliver Everett and Hannah Stover married Nov. 30, 1800

First Child, a son, born Oct. 30th died Nov. 5, 1801

Theophilus Everett Born Nov 2nd 1802 died by Drowning May 24, 1809

Oliver Everett Born September 3rd 1804 died Aug 20th 1805

Hannah Stover Everett Born Feb 21st 1806

Hannah ~~Everett~~ Stover wife of Oliver Everett born Feb 17, 1771 in  
Portland Maine. Died March 23rd 1806.

Oliver Everett Born in Sharon, Mass., Aug 19th 1776

Mary Low, 2nd wife of O. Everett born Nov. 26, 1780 in Gloucester CA (sp)

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FAMILY RECORDS

DEATHS

Geo. T. Everett Born June 18, 1863 Died August 29, 1932 - 69 yrs old

John Edward Turnbull Everett Born Dec. 3, 1896

Married Dec 25, 1922 to Jessie Ruth Shelby

Son Born Jan. 20, 1928 in Ft. Worth, Texas, Jack Edward Everett

Joseph died Aug. 31, 1821

Oliver Everett died December 21, 1843 - aged 67 - in Lynn, Mass.

Died in Nashua N. H. September 11, 1845 Hannah Stover Everett aged 39

Deacon Oliver Everett of Sharon Mass. Died July 20, 1807 - aged 70

Susanna Everett died Sept 10, 1842 - aged 91 years being her 91st birthday

Charles H. Everett son of Oliver and Mary Everett

died in San Juan June 13, 1852 aged 29 years and 6 months

Births of O. E. and J. E. Family -

John Oliver Everett Born Dec. 17th Friday 1847 in New York

Charles Henry Everett Born Oct 15th 1850 Saturday in Tariffville, Conn.

George Everett Born June 18, 1863, Thursday in (Tariffville) town of  
Simsbury Co. Hartford, Conn.

Married July 24, 1894 Kansas City, Kan.

Bertha Geniveive Wyler Born Dec. 25, 1870

1 son J. Edward Turnbull Everett Born Dec. 3, 1896 in Pueblo, Colo.

William Turnbull Lorimer Born February 1st 1867 in Tariffville Conn. on Friday

Edward Everett Lorimer born January 11th 1872 died Sept 19th 1872

Deaths of O. E. and J. E. Family -

John Oliver Everett Died Oct 19th 1850 in Tariffville Conn.

Charles H. Everett Died July 25th 1852 aged 21 months and 5 days in  
Grandy Conn. on Tuesday.

J. E. T. Everett son of George T. Everett died Aug. 3, 1934  
Handley, Texas, age 37 yrs.

Mary Everett wife of Oliver Everett died in Glainfield (sp) N. J.  
aged 89 years 15 days

Jane E. Everett Robbins Died Oct. 26, 1926 Ft. Worth, Texas - 83 yrs old

- End of Bible Record -

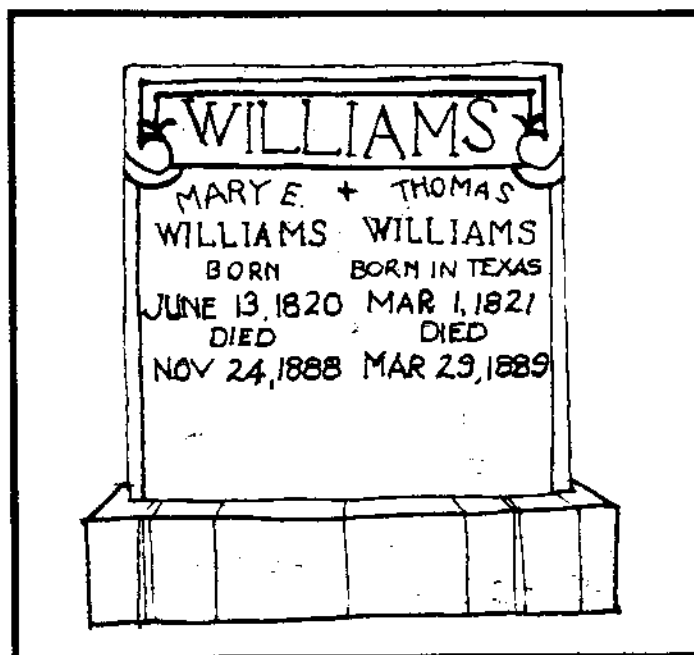
## IS THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN TEXAS BURIED IN MERRIMAN CEMETERY?

By Nancy Timmons Samuels

History books state that Mary James Long, daughter of Jane Long ("the Mother of Texas,") was the first white child born in Texas, on 21 December 1821. However, there is conclusive evidence that Thomas Williams, who is buried in the Merriman Cemetery, in Eastland County, deserves the honor of such a claim, if indeed such claims should be made.

Thomas Williams was born 1 March 1821, in Williams Settlement, on the Angelina River, in that part of the Mexican Municipality of Nacogdoches which is now Rusk County. He was the eldest son of Leonard H. and Nancy (Isaacks) Williams, and the grandson of Thomas and Priscilla Williams. This Williams clan came from Tennessee and were in Texas as early as 1819, first in Red River County, and then in Nacogdoches County.

Leonard H. Williams was a well known Indian commissioner, Indian agent, interpreter and supplier, who served Texas during the days of the Republic. His first appointment was by Sam Houston in 1842. As an Indian commissioner, he was present at the signing of a treaty at Boggy Depot in the Chickasaw Nation (September 1842.) He was also present at the Treaty of Bird's Fort (September 1843) in present Tarrant County, and at the treaty at Tehaucana Creek (October 1844) near Waco. From 1844 until 1846 he served as resident Indian agent at Torrey's Trading Post No. 2, below Waco Village. His places of residence in Texas were Nacogdoches, Cherokee, Houston, McLennan, Limestone, Navarro and Hill Counties, his final home being located near present Mt. Calm, Hill County.





Leonard H. Williams was twice married, first to Nancy Isaacks and second to Jane Ware. He had eight children by Nancy and three by Jane. Several of his children lived in Eastland County at various times. Besides his son, Thomas, another son is buried in the Merriman Cemetery, and several grandchildren are also buried in the county. The Leonard H. Williams family appears on the 1836 Mexican census of Nacogdoches Municipality, the oldest son, Thomas, listed as age fifteen.

Thomas Williams married Mary E. Ware ca. 1840. They are on the censuses of Navarro County in 1850, Hill County in 1869 and 1870, and they came to Eastland County after 1880. Every census indicated that Thomas Williams was born in 1821. His tombstone states that he was born in Texas on 1 March 1821.

No doubt, history books will continue to state that Jane Long's daughter was the first American-born child in Texas, for we are reminded of a quote from Schopenhauer: "It is not so difficult a task to plant new truths as to root out old errors, for there is this paradox in men; they run after that which is new, but are prejudiced in favor of that which is old."

A thorough discussion of this Williams clan, with documentation, may be found in Old Northwest Texas, Navarro County 1846-1860, Vols. 1-A and 1-B, by Nancy Timmons Samuels and Barbara Roach Knox.

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#### CENSUS OF 1890

Address; number of families in house; number of persons in house; number of persons in family; name; whether a soldier, sailor or marine during Civil War (Union or Confederate) or widow of such person; relationship to head of family; white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese, or Indian; sex; age; marital status; whether married during year; mother of how many children, and number now living; place of birth of person, father, and mother; if person is foreign born, number of years in the U. S.; whether naturalized; whether papers have been taken out; profession, trade, or occupation; months unemployed during census year; ability to read and write; ability to speak English; if not, language or dialect spoken; whether suffering from acute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted; whether defective in mind, sight, hearing or speech, or whether crippled, maimed, or deformed, with name of defect; whether a prisoner, convict, homeless child, or pauper; home rented or owned by head or member of family; if owned by head or member, is it free from mortgage; if head of family is a farmer, is farm rented or owned by him or member of his family; if owned, is it free of mortgage; if mortgaged, give post office address of owner.

*MORE THAN 99% OF THE 1890 CENSUS WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE IN 1921.*

From: "CENSUS DATA, 1790-1890," by General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service.

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## HOW TO ORGANIZE A GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

by Edna Perry Deckler

Scarcely a week goes by that a letter doesn't arrive asking how to organize a genealogical society. These letters come from all over the United States, and are answered as follows:

Purchase a copy of *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*, by General Henry M. Robert, and follow the suggestions therein on organization. This rules book also gives in great detail information on how to write a constitution and by-laws.

In organizing the Fort Worth (Texas) Genealogical Society in April of 1957, I worked closely with the personnel of the Fort Worth Public Library. Miss Frances Coldwell, the head of their local history and genealogy division, often discussed with me the need for such a society in Fort Worth. One day a patron of the library, Mrs. Grace Nezworski, called me and insisted I do something about it. I made up an agenda for a first meeting and went over it with Miss Coldwell and asked her to secure the library auditorium for our first meeting. The director of the library, Arless Nixon, cooperated fully. I then placed a notice in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, announcing the organizational meeting. Miss Coldwell and I personally called everyone we knew who might be interested in such a society. I called members of patriotic societies I belong to, such as D. A. R., and invited them to attend. Miss Coldwell contacted patrons of her library department.

On April 27, 1957, thirty persons attended this first meeting. I presided and as a courtesy was elected president. At the first meeting we were fortunate in having in attendance the Gano family (Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gano and John Gano, the attorneys). Their expert legal advice and leadership was of great value. A free-will offering was taken up to pay for postage and expenses. E. Charles Hinckley, a local engineer whose hobby is genealogy, spoke to us on his genealogical research; he was elected vice-president. Mrs. John M. Stiffler was elected secretary and Mr. John Gano, treasurer. A committee was appointed to write a charter for the society with Mr. John T. Gano as chairman.

To notify members of our meetings and to interest new members I began publishing THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN in May, 1957. On January 31, 1962, when I retired from office as president and editor after publishing fifty-seven consecutive monthly bulletins and having as many monthly meetings and some workshops and luncheon meetings, the society had received 691 membership applications and had 519 members in good standing. This was possible only by hard work by many people and by the support and cooperation from similar organizations all over the country.

A society is the work of a united group, each giving of his special time and talents. We were fortunate in having in our membership lawyers who gave us freely of their legal advice, professional genealogists who shared their vast experience with us, public relations men and women who showed us the value of good newspaper and television coverage, artists who designed and painted for us and most important of all we had the cooperation of the Fort Worth Public Library and historical societies in the state of Texas.

## ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS

## 1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

Copied from microfilm  
Fort Worth Public Library

By Barbara Knox

Enumerator: Lt. Wentzel Miller, 4th Cavalry. Persons who have died during the period June 1, 1869 to May 31, 1870. Information includes name of person, age, sex and race, marital status, state of birth, month of death and cause of death.

Mary Fry	2	fw		Tex	Dec	Croup
Wm Harvey Luch [Lusk]	3/12	mw		Tex	Dec	Croup
Salyer, Ema Jane	4	fw		Ky	May	Measles
(not given)	21	mw	stk raiser	Ala	Aug	Accid. killed
Wm Stephen Mefford	4/365	mw		Tex	May	Unknosn
Franklin McPrewry?	3/12	mw		Tex	Oct	Cong. liver
Henry Hurley	72	mw	M minister	Tex	Oct	Murdered?
Debora Hurley	17	fw	W		Feb	Consumption
Alvin Harris	14	mw		Tex	Dec	Dropsy
Ida -	4	fw		Tex	Feb	Typhoid
(infant) Woodman	1/365	mw		Tex	Jul	Unknown
(infant) Woodman	1/365	fw		Tex	Mar	"
Josephine Hollis	1	fw		Tex	Sept	Brain fever
James M. McCarty	65	mw	M farmer	Ga	Sept	
Cyrina Burnett	2	fw		Tex	Dec	Croup
James L. Hill	1	mw		Tex	Dec	"
Geo. Wallace Dunagan	3/365	mw		Tex	Mar	"
Amanda E. Cowan	2	fw		Tex	Mar	Fitts
John Simpson	34	mw	M farmer	Miss	Aug	Murdered?
Mary Simpson	30	fw	W		Sept	Consumption
Mary H. Bobit	17	fw	M		Feb	Cong. Brain
Mary C. Keith	24	fw	M		Apr	Typhoid
Sebidee Salmon	3	mw			Oct	Brain fever
Alice O. Streacner	4	fw			Aug	Diphtheria
Jefferson Keith	1	mw			June	
Franklin Jones	1	mw			Feb	Hives (bold)

## CENSUS TAKERS

Ever wonder why you cannot translate or understand some census reports? Perhaps this excerpt from the Natchez Trace Newsletter will help you. "I am a census taker for the city of baffalow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now in 1865, it has becum a hard and time consuming job to count all the peePhill. There are not many that can do this work, as it is nesesarie to have an ejuchashun, which a lot of pursons still do not have. Another atributeart needed for this job is good spelling for many of the peePhill to be counted can hardle speek inglish let alone spel there names."

## HOOD COUNTY, TEXAS

## 1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

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Fort Worth Public Library

By Barbara Knox

Information given includes name of deceased, age, sex and race, marital status, state of birth, month of death and cause of death.

Dock McDowell	26 mw	M	Ark	Fmr & desparado	Mar	Justifiable homicide
Sarah Mossett?	2 fw		Tex		Mar	Inf. bowels
John Robertson	30 mw	M	Ala		Aug	Consumption
James R. Smith	45 mw	M	Ala	Farmer	Sept	Cong. chills
Reuben Mcory	28 mw	M	Ky	"	Mar	Consumption
Mary E Mcory	28 fw		Mo		Mar	Consumption
Bridge Pear?	31 mw	M	Ala	"	Mar	Killed
Dixey Meck [Meek]	8/12 mw		Tex		Jul	Whooping Cough
Fannie Brooks	4 fw		Tex		Sept	Remittant Fever
Andrew Adams	25 mw	M	Mo	"	May	Consumption
Alice A. Jones	5 fw		Tex		Sept	Typhoid Fever
Stephen B. Jones	8/12 mw		Tex		Sept	Diahrrea
Addison Scott	30 mw	M	Ala	"	Aug	Remittant Fever
Ned Wear	45 mw	M	Ala	"	Sept	Killed by Indians
Eliza J. Polt?	26 fw	M	Tex		Aug	Disease of brain
Melissa Lofton	17 fw		Tex		Jul	Remittant Fever
Robert H. Meck[Meek]	40 mw	M	Ark	"	Apr	Hemorrhage of Lungs
William Russel	3 mw		Tex		Sept	Inflammation Brain
Harison White	2 mw		Tex		Sept	Croup
John H. Robinson	27 mw	M	Tex	"	Aug	Consumption
William Mathis	8/12 mw		Tex		Feb	Flux
Robert Milam	9/12 mw		Tex		Mar	Diahrrea
Sarah Landreth	16 fw		Mo		Sept	Consumption
John Sears	5 mw		Tex		Mar	Diarrhea
Tempa Mcewen	60 fB	M	Tenn		Nov	
John Haley	1 mw		Tex		Apr	Accid. skull fract.
James Smart	6 mw		Tex		Jul	Inflammation bowels
*Mary Lisendering?	4 fw		Ark [Tex]		Mar	Diarrhea
John Preston	8 mw		Ark		Feb	Inflammation bowels
Martha Hart	7 fw		Tex		May	Measles
Susan Green	9 fw		Ark		Aug	Remittant fever
Rebecca Halford	14 fw		Tenn		Sept	?
James Steward	8 mw		Tex		Oct	?
McLeary, John	11 mw		Tex		Aug	Remittant fever
*[Lozendurg?]						

REMARKS: Tempa Mcewen was shot by a noted desparado by name John Lawles without any known cause dyed imediatecly shot through the Heart

/s/ Thomas Ford, Asst Marshal

1877 FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY  
(Continued from Vol. 30. No. 3)

## P

PATTON, R. C. dry goods, 20 s  
Pub Square  
PEACH, A. N. carpenter, Dillon Hs.  
PEACHER, J. R. carpenter  
r e Belknap  
PEAK, Dr. C M Capitalists  
r 4th cnr Burnett  
PEAK, H salesman, cor Houston  
& 3rd  
PEARSON, B F teamster r w Belknap  
PEARSON, E. groceries 234 Houston  
Pearcy, W H carpenter, r corner  
Pecan & 1st  
PEARCE, W. W. r Tucker's addn  
PEASE, Jno carpenter, r 4th  
& Crump  
PECK, G C product, 261 Main  
PEERS HOUSE, cor Rusk & 5th  
PEERS, J. M. prop. Peers House  
PEERSON, S. teamster, 40 w  
Weatherford  
PERDUE, E carpenter, Mansion Hs.  
PENDERY, D. W. C. wholesale  
liquor dealer, 21 Houston  
PENDERY's SAMPLE ROOM 15½ Main  
PENDLETON, W. S. lawyer, over  
J. H. Brown's  
PENISTON, T. J. salesman with  
Evans & Martin  
PENNINGTON, W H druggist  
18 Main  
PENNINGTON, Jno. r 87 e Weatherford  
P M Gas Light Co. Calhoun, bet  
8th & 9th  
PETERS, J. F. barber 2 Main  
PETERS & HART, barbers, 2 & 26 Main  
PETERS, J. I Machinist, r Burnett  
bet 3rd & 4th  
PETERS, Mrs. M 69 Bluff  
PETERS, Mrs. I. V. r w Belknap  
PETERS, T. I. Policeman, r on  
Belknap  
PETTYS, S P trader, r 42 e.  
Weatherford  
PHILBRICK, C. H. trader, bds  
Dillon House  
PHILLIPS, Gus meat market, Throckmorton  
bet Weatherford & 1st  
PHILLIPS, August, butcher res  
4th & Crump

PHILLIPS, G H blacksmith, with  
R H King  
PHILLIPS, Geo mechanic, with  
R H King cor Weatherford & Rusk  
res Elm, bet 1st & 2nd  
PHILLIPS, DR. S. office over B W  
Haymond's 243 Houston  
PHILPOTT, R. S. grain dealer  
bds Mansion Hotel  
PIERCE BROS, agts Bain Wagon  
30 Houston  
PIERCE, J E. bds Trans-continental  
PIERCE, M H 30 Houston, bds  
Transcontinental  
PIERCE, FAKES & CO., furniture  
30 Houston  
PIGMAN, C L mechanic r 15th  
PITTS & HEARD, 251 Houston  
POGGI, L. rr addn  
POPE, W Tex wagon yard, r  
Jennings addn  
POPE W M wagon yard 121 Main  
POPE, E. L. wagon yard 121 Main  
POLLARD, W H physician, r w Belknap  
POLLARD, C. W. clk R. L. Turner  
POLLARD, W T Weatherford  
PORTER & FERGUSON, grocers  
48 Houston  
PORTER, J. G. of Porter & Ferguson  
48 Houston  
PORTER, H. N. clerk, 48 Houston  
POWELL, T. W. druggist 10 Houston  
POYLES, H. (col) barber  
34 Houston  
POND, J. J clk B W Haymond  
POUNDS, Jos teamster, r Tucker's  
PRATT, Jno blacksmith, r Bluff  
PRATT, N D butcher, r w 3rd  
PRATT & TURNER, blksmiths, Bluff  
PRINCE, L M nursery, r w city limits  
PRYEATT, J. H teamster, r e  
Belknap

## Q

QUIM, H. bds Travelers house

## R

RAFFERTY, J A bdg house, 13 w  
Weatherford  
RANNEY, W A carpenter, Weatherford  
Ransome, W B delivery, Texas

RAWLINGS, J. V. r Belknap  
 RAWLINS, E. cook at Hunmans  
 RAY, E. K. clk at Snow's Restaurant  
 RAY, J. D. physician, r w 2nd  
 RECORD, J. S. blacksmith, r w 1st  
 REDMAN, H. C. coffin maker, 34  
     Public Square  
 REED, H. (col) cook Trans-cont.  
 REED, R. L. plasterer, e Ft Worth  
 REED, H. carpenter, bds 111 Rusk  
 REESE, H. brakeman, T&P RR,  
     r Tucker's addn  
 REESE, Z. I. baggage master,  
     T&P RR r Tucker's addn  
 REGAN, ED, Traveler's home  
 REID, E. L. photographer,  
     Missouri Hotel  
 REYNOLDS, N. A. clk Pitts & Heard  
 RICKARD, Geo. teamster,  
     Tucker's addn  
 RICHARD, W. lbr, r Calhoun bet  
     8th & 9th  
 RICHARDSON, Has farmer, Weatherford  
 RICHEY, A. laborer, r Jennings's  
 RICKS, B (col) lbr, r 105 Main  
 RIDDLE, S. P. stone mason,  
     r e 2nd  
 RIDGWAY, E. G. clk, W.Y. Cook & Co.  
     bds Lafayette restaurant  
 RIGGIE, Jeff, warehouseman T&P RR  
 RIGMAN, C. L. blksmith, T&P RR  
 RILEY, T. D. N. prop. Missouri Hot.  
 RINGO, M. C. bookkeeper, Aldrich &  
     Gay, bds Mansion hotel  
 RINTLEMAN, Gus, prop. Local Option  
     Saloon, 266 Main  
 RIPP, F. with E. M. Orrick, 30 w  
     Public Square  
 RIVERS, W. H. city circulator,  
     Daily Democrat, bds Trans-cont.  
 RIZER, M. R. blksmith & wagon shop,  
     3 e Belknap  
 ROACH, M. St. Louis wagon yard,  
     r 7 Throckmorton  
 ROBBINS, M. W. salesman, J. H  
     Brown  
 ROBBINS, A. O. salesman with furnit.  
     mfg. co, 33 Houston  
 ROBBINS, J. M. painter, 6 w 1st,  
     r 2nd e end city  
 ROBERT, Lee (col) waiter Clark House  
 ROBERTS, water hauler, r Belknap  
 ROBERTS, S. A. firm Cole & Roberts,  
     bds on Belknap

ROBERTS, E. Central house, 188 Houston  
 ROBERTS, R. N. r Jennings's addn  
 ROBERTS, Jno. teamster, r 92 w  
     Belknap  
 ROBINSON, E. G. r Tucker's addn  
 ROBINSON, V. Palace Saloon, 252  
     Houston, r Houston & RR track  
 ROE, A. J. mgr J. T. Elliott Lumber  
 RODGERS, Thos r Lamar bet 13th & 14th  
 RODGERS, A. H. Machinist, bds w 3rd  
 RODGERS, Jas, r Lamar bet 12th & 14th  
 RODGERS, Thos teamster r RR addn  
 ROGERS, E. S. pressman Democrat off.  
 RODGERS, O. T. lbr. r RR addn  
 RODGERS, W. S. clk Morehead & Co.  
 RODGERS, R. C. freighter, r RR addn  
 ROLLINS, Jas (col) r 7th bet Elm &  
     Crump  
 ROLLINS, J. B. r cor 1st & Lamar  
 ROLLAND, J. carptr, 188 Houston  
 ROPER, W. carriage painter, 22 w  
     Weatherford  
 ROSE, W. S. & Co. Grocers, 58 Houston  
 ROSE, W. S. bds Trans-continental  
 ROSE, J. A. Salesman, 58 Houston  
 ROSE, Chas. salesman, 58 Houston,  
     bds European restaurant  
 ROSENFELD, A. J. bookkeeper, with  
     Sanger Bros, r w Belknap  
 ROSEMAN, J. mechanic, La Belle House  
 ROSS, T. J. bookkeeper, r e Weatherford  
 ROSS, G. W. photographer, r w 3rd  
 ROSS, W. A. r 15th bet Pecan & Grove  
 ROWE, H. L. clk, Clark House  
 ROUSE & ORRICK, meat mkt. e Pub Sq.  
 ROUSE, I. W. r 2nd Thornton's addn  
 RUFFIN, Chas (col) painter, Trans-cont.  
 RUSSELL, S. T. flour packer, Ft.  
     Worth city mills

## S

SANDERS, J. M. carpenter, r cor 12th  
     & Main  
 SANDIDGE, J. Q. with J. N. Mannel & Co  
 SANDIDGE, T. R. salesman with J. N.  
     Manuel & Co. cor 3rd & Houston  
 SANFORD, S. S. cattle dealer, St.  
     Charles Hotel  
 SANGER BROS., dry goods, 4 Houston  
 SANGER, A. r Dallas  
 SANGER, I r N Y City  
 SANGER, L. r Waco  
 SANGER, P. r Dallas

- SAUNDERS, D. bdg hs, 175 Houston  
 SAUNDERS, W. J. prop. Standard  
 SAYLOR, G. S. asst int. rev. col.  
 Trans-continental hotel  
 SAWYER, W. E. trav. agt, Ellis  
 & Huffman  
 SCHEUBER, of Hochstadter & Co.  
 30 Houston  
 SCHORN, L Sr. r 23 Main  
 SCHORN, L Jr. r 23 Main  
 SCHMITZ & CHENEY, ice dealers,  
 off & ice hs RR track s depot  
 SCHMITZ, G. H. agt. Anheuser's  
 beer, off. with Cheney & Brick  
 bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
 SCHNEIDER, W. tailor, Cosmopoli-  
 tan hotel  
 SCHWANTZ, A. cotton buyer cor  
 1st & Taylor  
 SCOTT, Mrs. r 5 Belknap  
 SCOTT, W. cattle dealer, 2nd  
 bet Main & Houston  
 SCOTT, A. Pecan, cor 2nd  
 SCOTT, Chas. painter, bds Lafay-  
 ette restaurant  
 SCOTT, D. W. prop. O. K. feed  
 stable, cor Pecan & 2nd  
 SCOTT, J. C. atty at law, r  
 e Belknap  
 SEATON, SAM, r Bluff, hd of Rusk  
 SEEGER, R. F. stone mason, bds  
 Snow's restaurant  
 SEBBIT, J. butcher, 24 Main  
 SELIGMAN, Oscar, clk, Jas Meyer  
 SEWARD, D. M. carpenter, r  
 159 Rusk  
 SEWARD, H. R. of O. T. Bassett Co.  
 SEXTON, C. B. clk, 38 Houston  
 SHANNON, Geo. r E. Weatherford  
 SHARP, J. W. cook, bds Waverly Hs.  
 SHARP, J. N. butcher, bds. Snow's  
 SHATTUCK, A. G. auctioneer, r 8  
 w Belknap  
 SHELTON & DASHWOOD, druggists,  
 9 Main  
 SHELTON, J. B. clk, 6 Houston  
 SHELTON, physician, 237 Houston  
 SHELTON, J. F. Dr. druggist, 9  
 Main, r cor Rusk & 2nd  
 SHERESCK, M. clk W. C. Howard  
 SHERRY, Jno. C. Carpenter,  
 r w of city limits  
 SHIELDS, Wm Kentucky Saloon,  
 41 n Public Square  
 SHLOSBERG, S. dry goods & clothing,  
 10 Main, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 SHOEL, Geo. carpenter, T&P RR shops  
 RR addn  
 SHOEMAKER, J mechanic, bds La Belle  
 House  
 SHORT, W. H. clk, 29 Pub. Square  
 SHORT, J. C. guns & fishing tackle  
 29 pub sq. w. side  
 SHWARTZ, Abe Cotton buyer,  
 34 Houston  
 SIEBE, A. R. clk, 19 Houston  
 SIGMOND, D. H. dealer hides & wool  
 68 Houston  
 SIMON, Geo barker, 43 Main  
 SINGER, Wm clk with E. L. Tabor  
 SIMMONS, J. W. r Main bet 7 & 7th  
 SIMMONS, C. lbr, T&P RR  
 SIMMONS, Henry, car cleaner T&P RR  
 SIMMES, B. B. clk T&P RR r RR ad  
 SIMPSON, Chas, butler, European  
 restaurant  
 SIREY, Wm, waiter, 17 Main  
 SKULTY, E. stage driver, bds  
 Trans-continental Hotel  
 SLAUGHTER, W. carpenter, bds 26 e  
 Weatherford  
 SLESINGER, H. salesman, 12 Houston  
 STETU. S? prop. U. S. Hotel  
 SMITH, J. teamster, r Weatherford  
 bet Lamar & Taylor  
 SMITH, JARVIS & TEMPLETON, attys  
 at law, off s sd Pub. Square  
 SMITH, J. P. lawyer, r w of Burnett  
 bet 2nd & 3rd  
 SMITH, J. J. contr, r Throckmorton  
 near depot  
 SMITH, J. H. Machinist, La Belle  
 SMITH, J. H. teamster, r 108 Belknap  
 SMITH, T. G. waterman, 3rd &  
 Houston  
 SMITH, R. waiter with F. M. Snow  
 SMITH, R. B. store, 13 s Pub. Sq.  
 SMITH, T. W. F. clergyman, r 5th  
 w city limit  
 SMITH, G. A. r Elm bet 1st & 2nd  
 SMITH, E. lbr. 7th bet Main & Housto  
 SMITH, T. (col) 7th bet Elm & Crump  
 SMITH, R. T. cotton buyer, Lafayette  
 restaurant  
 SMITH, M. (col) lbf. r 4th cor  
 Crump  
 SMITH, J. r Lamar bet 19 & 11th

SMITH, JARVIS & TEMPLETON, attys  
at law, off s sd Pub. Square

SMITH, J. P. lawyer, r w Burnett  
bet 2nd & 3rd

SMITH, J. J. cont'r, r Throckmorton  
near depot

SMITH, J. H. machinist, La Belle  
House

SMITH, J. H. teamster, r 108 Belknap

SMITH, T. H. waterman, 3d &  
Houston

SMITH, R. waiter with F. M. Snow

SMITH, R. B. store, 13 s Pub. Sq.

SMITH, T. W. F. clergyman, r 5th  
w city limit

SMITH, G. A. r Elm bet 1st & 2nd

SMITH, E. lbr. 7th bet Main & Houston

SMITH, T. (col) 6th bet Elm &  
Crump

SMITH, R. T. cotton buyer, Lafayette  
restaurant

SMITH, M. (col) laborer, 4 4th  
cor Crump

SMITH, J. r Lamar bet 10th & 11th

SMITH, J. L. 14th bet Lamar & Taylor

SDMITH, J. W. schoolmaster, r  
e city limits

SMITH, J. G. r w Belknap

SMITH, F. blksmith, 22 w Weatherford

SMITH, Thos. teamster, Eureka Rest.

SMITH, F. D. clk Daggett & Hatcher

SNEED, A. C. watchmaker & jeweler,  
6 Main, r cor 2nd & Burnett

SNYDER, G. M. laborer, r w Weatherford

SOLOM, Jno. cont'r, Dillon House

SNOW, F. M. restaurant, 12 s  
Public Square

SUMMERS, Wm M. Com. mcht, bds at La  
Belle House

SONNERBERG, J. auctioneer, 14 Main  
& 9 Houston, r 4th bet Calhoun &  
Rusk

SOUTHWORTH, W. W. salesman; bds  
Mansion Hotel

SOUTER, F. watchmaker, r 73 Throck-  
morton

SOUTER, F. Jr. brakeman, 73 Throckmorton

SPENCER, S. F. com'n mcht, 249 Houston

SPENCER, J. B. carpenter, Dillon Hs.

STAHL, Wm, bds 19 w Weatherford

STANLEY & DUNN, druggists, 53 Main

STANLEY, J. W. druggists, r 69  
Throckmorton

STANDARD, DAILY & WKLY 14 s Pub. Sq.

STAR SALOON, 10 Main

STARR, R. WES P. ins. agt. Demo-  
crat bldg, r Tucker's addn

STEADMAN, S. R. clk, Trans-  
continental

STEELE, W. T. dpty sheriff, r  
Burnett cor 3rd

STEELE, L. mcht, r cor 4th &  
Burnett

STEELE, D. F. barber, with Peters  
& Hart

STEIN, L. market, 40 & 42 Houston

STELY, Mrs. R. U. S. Hotel,  
226 Houston

STERN, L. r cor Lamar & 5th

STERNKORB, J. r Boaz

STEWART & HOGAN, prop. star saloon

STEWART, Jno. r 54 Throckmorton

STEWART, W. F. editor, Democrat,  
bds Trans-continental

STEWART, Wm, musician, 195 Rusk

STEWART, C. C. bds Rusk bet 2 & 3

SEEVENS, E. clk, 10 Main

STEPHENS, A. gen. gun. store,  
8 Weatherford

STILLMAN, W. O. printer, Democrat,  
r 2nd

STOCKETT, H. clk, 40 w Pub Sq.

STOEFLER, G. trader, Cottage Hs.

STOKER, JNO & ED livery stable,  
cor 2nd & Rusk

STOKER, J. trader, r Calhoun bet  
Weatherford & 1st

STONE, D. blksmith, cor 10th &  
Main

STONE, M. B. of Melton & Stone,  
r Dallas

STONE, J. F. r Rusk bet 2nd & 3rd

STONE, A. (col) waiter, 35 Pub Sq.

STONES, T. A. printer, Democrat

ST. CLAIR, J. Q. ins. agt. lawyer  
& not. public, r cor Jones & 3rd

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, cor Rutk & 6th

ST. LOUIS RESTAURANT, 19 west  
Weatherford

STRANG, Col. E. J. U. S. Asst.  
quartermaster, 243 Houston

STRASBURGER, Jno. auctioneer,  
14 Main

STRICKLAND, J. W. r 73 Bluff

STRIEBY, Miss C. L. saleslady with  
D. C. Bennett

STRIKER, A. D. brickmason, bds  
Trans-continental hotel



SWANSMAN, Jno. lime burner, bds  
Snow's  
SWASEY, Sam, photographs, bds  
Wood's rest.  
SWASEY, C. J. bds Trans-contin.  
SWAYNE, J. F. ins. agt. r e.  
Belknap  
SWAINBURN, Jno. clk, 5 Houston  
SWINGLEY, L. J. ice cream parlor,  
cor Main & 3rd  
SWINGLEY, B. F. with T & P RR  
Waverly house  
SUMMERS, G. Machinist, La Belle  
House  
SURRETT, G. Machinist, bds  
Throckmorton  
SWASH, John C. printer, Standard  
Office

## T

Taber, E. L. prop. Grange Saloon,  
26 w Pub. Sq.  
TACKABERRY, R. F. saddles & har-  
ness, 18 s Pub Sq. r 32 e  
Weatherford  
TACKETT, H. r 9th bet Pecan &  
Grove  
TALKA, Tom, hostler, cor 4th & Rusk  
TAMER, Wn carpenter, r cor 10th &  
Main  
TAUSEY, Wm, cook, European rest.  
RATMON, C. H. foreman livery stable  
TATUM, F. J. clk, 263 & 265 Main  
TATUM, Prof. music teacher, bds  
Summit house ft of Houston  
TAYLOR, D. prop. Ft. Worth &  
Cleburne U S mail line, off  
Trans-continental Hotel; r same  
TAYLOR, F. R. clk, 42 Houston  
TAYLOR & BARR, dry goods,  
19 Houston  
TAYLOR, W. H. of Taylor & Barr  
r Jennings' addn  
TAYLOR, Mrs. Frances, laundry,  
155 Rusk  
TAYLOR, J. R. salesman, 64 Houston  
TAYLOR, GEO. E. silversmith,  
4 Main  
TAYKOR, L. R. capitalist, r Lamar  
cor 3rd  
TAYLOR, C. F. clk, bds Dillon Hs.  
TEAL, J. S. with Wims & Johnson  
TEARMON, F. stonemason, r w  
Weatherford  
TEMPLETON, J. D. lawyer, bds Trans-  
continental hotel  
TERRACE, R. (col) barber shop, 7 e  
Pub Square  
TERRELL & BECKHAM, LAWYERS, Main bet  
2nd & 3rd over postoffice  
TERRELL, J. C. of Terrill & Beckham  
r cor Throckmorton & 6th  
TERRILL, (col) r Crump bet 6th  
& 7th  
TERRILL, E. S. r w Belknap  
TERRY, R. (col) baker 234½ Houston  
TERRY, S. fmr, r Pecan bet 4th & 5th  
TERRY, F. r with S Terry  
TERRY, E. S. r with S Terry  
TERRY, J. C. civil engr; Cosmo-  
politan Hotel  
TERRY, Stephen, capitalist, r cor  
4th & Pecan  
TEST, E. B. lumber, bds Trans-cont.  
TEXAS PAWNBROKER, 3 w 1st  
TEXAS WAGON YARD, Main bet 6th & 7th  
TEXAS EXPRESS COMPANY, cor Pub Square  
& Rusk  
TEXAS RESTAURANT, 110 Houston  
THOMAS, A. (col) waiter, Trans-cont.  
THOMAS, J. A. teamster r Pecan bet  
6th & 7th  
THOMAS, J. S. r Elm bet Bluff & Blkn  
THOMAS & WERNER, architects,  
44 Weatherford  
THOMAS, Jno. s. bds 43 e Weatherford  
THOMAS, W. P. Policeman, r on 1st  
THOMPSON, Geo. clk with Bassett & Co.  
THOMPSON, R. hostler with J. Stoker  
THOMPSON, V. (col) with Cameron Co.  
THOMPSON, J. W. r Calhoun nr depot  
THORNTON, J. A. capitalist, r 84  
Lamar  
THROCKMORTON, Jas. r w Belknap  
THURMAN, A. W. carpenter, r west  
Weatherford  
THYNG & TERRY, dealers in fruit &  
produce, 100 Houston  
THYNG, B. F. fruit prod, bds Cosmopo-  
litan Hotel  
TIDBALL, VAN ZANDT & CO, bankers,  
21 s Public Square  
TIDBALL, T. A. banker, r Bluff  
TINSLEY, L. W. clk, bds Waverly House  
TIFTON, J. L. Machinist, Missouri Hs.  
TIVOLY HALL, H. Kussatz, prop.  
24 Houston  
TORNQUEST, J. bootmaker, 5 w 1st  
TORPEY, T stone mason, bds 41 e Weath.

TOWERS, W. P. clk, postoffice  
 TOWERS, W. C. mail agt Peers house  
 TOWNSEND, J. M. painter, r 6th bet  
 Grove & Pecan  
 TOWNSEND, B. W. painter, r 6th bet  
 Grove & Pecan  
 TRANS-CONTINENTAL HOTEL, n Pub Sq  
 TRAVELER'S HOME, w. D. Clark, prop.  
 cor Grove & 2nd  
 TREGARTHEN, J. M. salesman 42 Houston  
 TRIMBLE, L. A. grover, r Tom Green,  
 bet 11th & 12th  
 TRIMBLE, A. D. farmer, r RR addn  
 TREZAVANT, J. H. life ins agt, bds  
 Trans-continental Hotel  
 TRIMBLE & LANEY, groceries, 190  
 Houston  
 TRIMBLE, L. A. firm Trimble & Laney  
 TRINITY BILLIARD HALL, 17 s Pub Sq  
 TRIPPITT, W. W. speculator, r cor  
 Main & 6th  
 TRUITT, T. W. plasterer, Snow's  
 restaurant  
 TUCKER, H. (col) porter, 43 Main  
 TUCKER, P. carpenter, r Belknap  
 TUCKER, R. (col) lbr, r e 4th  
 TUCKER, W. B. capitalist, r  
 Tucker's addn  
 TUCKER, H. A. clk with S. P.  
 Tucker  
 TUCKER, I. B. tailor, 5 w Weather-  
 ford  
 TUCKER, A. (col) r 6th bet Elm &  
 Crump  
 TUCKER, S. P. grocer, cor Main & 2nd  
 r e end 2nd  
 TURK, D. & BRO. dry goods,  
 3 Houston  
 TURK, L. of Turk Bros; bds cor Bel-  
 knap & Throckmorton  
 TURK, E. S. bds Eureka Restaurant  
 TURNER, A. blksmith, Bluff e  
 TURNER, W. G. mcht, 30 Houston  
 TURNER, T. M. guard at jail r same  
 TURNER, J. W. public weightier, r  
 Daggett's addn  
 TURNER, J. K. machinist, 261 Main  
 TURNER, E. M. clk with R. L. Turner  
 TURNER, R. carpenter, r e Ft Worth  
 TURNER, R. L. r cor 1st & Burnett  
 TURNBULL, Robt r bet Main & Houston  
 on 12th  
 TWOMBLY & LYLES, Trinity Billiard  
 Hall

TWOMBLY, Frank r w Weatherford  
 TYLER, G. L. fmr, r e city lim.  
 TYLER, J. L. speculator, r cor  
 2nd & Main

## U

UMBENBOUR, U. J. carpenter, r cor  
 8th on Pecan  
 UNDERWOOD, H. E. hardwood, 70  
 Houston  
 U. S. HOTEL, 226 Houston  
 ULTZ, A. baker, 6 w Weatherford

## V

VAN EATON, W. D. candy maker,  
 5 Houston  
 VAN EATON, H. H. trader, r Jen-  
 nings ave.  
 VAN ZANDT, Dr. I. L. r e. Weather-  
 ford  
 VAN ZANDT, K. M. firm Tidball,  
 Van Zandt & Co.  
 VEIT, E. salesman T & Goldberg  
 VINING, Jno (col) r Main bet 6th  
 & 7th  
 VINT, D. R. blksmith, with J. S.  
 Record  
 VIHYON, Jno (col) cook 11 Main

## W

WACO TAP SALOON, 7th bet Grove &  
 Calhoun  
 WADE, B. O, bookkeeper, with T. W.  
 Powell  
 WAIDE, W. E. salesman, Evans &  
 Martin, bds Peers House  
 WAGNER, F. H. Jr., printer, Demo-  
 crat off, bds Summit house  
 WAGSTAFF, F. barkeeper Pacific Sal.  
 WALDRON, P. teamster, r Weatherford  
 bet Lamar & Taylor  
 WALKER, B. B. bookkeeper, 68 Hous-  
 ton, bds Trans-continental  
 WALKER, H. silversmith, 4 Main  
 WALKER, B. D. mail agt Mansion Hs.  
 WALKER, L. M. teamster r 4th &  
 Crump  
 WALKER, A. Centennial theatre  
 WALKER, C. L. salesman with Evans  
 & Martin  
 WALL, Dr. Jno. e Jennings' addn

- WALL, J. A. painter, r Tucker's  
 WALL, CHAS, grocer, 26 Houston  
 WALTERS, Wm Speculator, r Calhoun  
 & 2nd  
 WALTERS, Mrs. Wm. midwife, r 2nd  
 bet Calhoun & Pecan  
 WALTMAN, F. salesman, bds Mansion  
 WALTHERS, R. with H. Myers Co.  
 WALTON, Jno. C. with R. West Starr,  
 ins agt; bds Summitt House  
 WALTON, R. F. foreman, Democrat off  
 r e end 2nd  
 WALTON, Mrs. E. A. r s end Houston  
 WAMSLEY & SEHORN BROS., prop. Nov-  
 elty Flour mills  
 WAMSLEY, T. B. r e Bluff  
 WANT, G. H. candies, 5 Houston,  
 r s R R track  
 WARE, R. J. mechanic, r 9 Bluff  
 WARD, M. r 181 Houston  
 WARD, G. C. dpty co clk, bds cor  
 Calhoun & 3rd  
 WARD, Joe, Traveler's Home  
 WATKINS, Jno. r e end 2nd  
 WATKINS, F. carpenter, 18 w  
 Weatherford  
 WATTS, Jno. cook, r Rusk bet 6th  
 & 7th  
 WAVERLY HOUSE, C. L. Frost, prop.  
 252 & 254 Main  
 WEATHERLY, R. F. butcher, 264 Main  
 WEAVER MALE INSTITUTE, Burnett bet  
 2nd & 3rd  
 WEAVER, W. E. prin. Weaver Inst.  
 WEBB, J. S. trader, e 55 Throck.  
 WELCH, W. H. grocer, 32 w Pub Sq  
 WELCH, T. B. clk 32 w Pub Sq  
 WELLS, J. B. tailor, bet 12 &  
 14 Houston, upstairs  
 WELLS, Jno (col) cook Star Rest.  
 WELLS, R. W. clk, r 4th cor Terry  
 WERNER, V. Cont. bds 41 Weatherford  
 WESTON, Mrs. R. E 108 Houston  
 WHEELER, G. E. prop. Eureka Rest.  
 29 Main  
 WHEELER, A. D. photographer, r  
 cor 4th & Grove  
 WHITE, Geo (col) waiter, Trans. Hot.  
 WHITE, J. T. freighter, r 3rd  
 cor Crump  
 WHITE, G. H. clk C Bradford r same  
 WHITLOW, D. machinist, R. H. King  
 WHITLOW, D. A. r Tucker's addn  
 WHITLOW, W. F. clk L. J. Swingley  
 WICH, Jno. policeman, r Main bet 12th  
 & 13th  
 WICH, A. warehouseman, T&P RR  
 WIGGINS, C. (col) waiter, Trans-con-  
 tinental Hotel  
 WILBER, B. R. barkeeper, 28 Main  
 WILDER, N. A. C. r Nance w Lamar  
 WILKINSON, Wm, trader, r cor 1st &  
 Grove  
 WILKINS, J. W. carpenter, r Jennings  
 WILKS, J. T. livery stable, 263 &  
 265 Main  
 WILLIAMS, E. H. lumber, bds Trans.  
 WILLIAMS, J. M. bookkeeper, r 3re  
 & Pecan  
 WILLIAMS, E. A. bds at St Clairs  
 WILLIAMS, J. L. bookkeeper, r 4th  
 & Terry  
 WILLIAMS, R. butcher Aston & Knight  
 WILLIAMS, J. W. grocer, bds Missouri  
 WILLIAMS, Geo. Centennial theatre  
 WILLIAMS & TEST, lumber, cor Throck-  
 morton & 16th on RR track  
 WILLIAMS, Mrs. r Bluff  
 WILLIAMS, D. M. & CO. watches,  
 clocks, etc. 25 Houston & prop.  
 Novelty metal wks 182 Main  
 WILLIAM BROS & BARNES, grocers,  
 15 e Pub Sq  
 WILLIAMS, G. P. bds Trans. Hotel  
 WILLIAMS, Mrs. M. A. dress maker,  
 Rusk bet 2nd & 3rd  
 WILLIAMSON, T. C. cook Clark House  
 WILLINGHAM BROS. grocers, 68 Houston  
 WILLINGHAM, A. grocer, r cor Lamar  
 & 6th  
 WILLINGHAM, W. carpenter, r 5th bet  
 Calhoun & Grive  
 WILBER, E. R. Missouri hotel  
 WILLOUGHBY, Wm cattle dealer, Belknap  
 bet Grove & Pecan  
 WILL, Wm bookmaker 10½ Main  
 WILSON, L. blksmith shop ft Lamar  
 WILSON, C. (col) cook, 41 Main  
 WILSON, R. L. r cor 2nd & Lamar  
 WILSON, C. C. r Throckmorton bet  
 Weatherford & 1st  
 WILSON, W. H. shoemaker, 33 Houston  
 WILSON, W. P. Pace & Wilson 54 Houst.  
 WILSON, C. T. groceries, 1 w. Weather.  
 WIMS & JOHNSON, livery stable, 42 &  
 43 n Pub Sq  
 WIMS, J. A. liveryman, r Belknap  
 WINDERS, R. J. prop. Cattle Exchange

WING, J. carpenter, bds Calhoun  
 WINDHAM, A. B. agt FW & Weather-  
 ford hack line, Waverly house  
 WINEBREMER, J. A. Texas rest.  
 110 Houston  
 WINNERY, Mrs (col) r 2nd w of  
 Burnett  
 WITTEN, THOS. prop. Pacific Saloon  
 19 s Pub Sq  
 WITWER & BUCK, agts for Studebaker  
 wagons, 18 w 1st  
 WOLCOTT, M. W., r 23 Bluff  
 WOLFF, WM car cleaner, T&P RR  
 WOLFF, R. C. bds U. S. hotel  
 WOLFF, H. (col) 83 Throckmorton  
 WOLFF, Dr. A. A. 14 Houston  
 WOLF, R. painter, bds. with B.  
 Freidberg  
 WOMACK, A. C. clk, bds Dillon Hs.  
 WOODS, H. G. rest. 11 Main  
 WOODY, A. N. policeman r w Burnett  
 WOODS, J. P. co clk r cor 3rd &  
 Calhoun  
 WRIGHT, Jos. barkeeper, 45 Main  
 WRIGHT, Jas. barkeeper, 47 Main  
 WRIGHT, A. J. capitalist, r cor  
 Throckmorton & 3rd  
 WRIGHT, M. V. r 49 Bluff  
 WYANT, F. saddler with R. F. Tackaberry

## Y

YAEGER, J. teamster, Weatherford,  
 bet Lamar & Taylor  
 YARBOROUGH, J. N. salesman with Dag-  
 gett & Hatcher, bds Mansion House  
 YATEMAN, F. r 7th bet Tom Green  
 & Nance  
 YATEMAN, Frank, clk I Goldstein Co  
 YOUNG, W. B. r 29 w Belknap  
 YOUNG, W. carpenter, bds U.S.  
 Hotel  
 YOUNG, A. r 6th & Taylor  
 YOUNG, J. salesman, r 29 Belknap

## Z

ZEIGLER, H. C. C. barber shop,  
 7 w 1st  
 ZIMMERMAN, & Ultz, bakers, 3½ e.  
 pub square  
 ZIMMERMAN, F. tinner with Dodd Co.  
 ZUEHLKE, A. prop. Bon Ton Saloon,  
 238 Main  
 ZUSINSKY, O. clk, bds Waverly Hs.  
 ZWANK, S. L. brakeman, T & P RR

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### IMMIGRATION PAPERS

Need help locating an ancestor's Immigration Papers? Many immigrants filed their Declarations of Intent at the port where they entered the U.S.A. Prior to 1890, this first step was completed on Castle Green Island and the records for this entry are at the Bayonne, N. J., Federal Records Center.

If an ancestor arrived before 20 September 1906, check the court nearest to where he/she settled to find the final papers. If the ancestor was naturalized after 1906, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 I St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20536, has an index that may be of help in locating the court where the final papers were filed.

After a statutory wait of about five years, immigrants completed the naturalization process (final papers) by getting affidavits of neighbors, taking an oath of allegiance, and filing a final application. Remember, not all immigrants filed for citizenship.

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## OAKWOOD CEMETERY - BOOK TWO

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NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX	NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX
- H -				- J -			
HOWELL, Mrs. W.	02Dec1904			JUNG, Rudolph	23May1891		M
HOLSCOMB, J. M.	26Dec1904			JOHNSON, J. M.	22Apr1892	63	M
HARRIS, J. G.	27Dec1904			JOHNSON, W. H.	21Apr1893	31	M
HARPER, Mrs. L.	03Dec1904			JORDAN, W. J.	03May1895	41	M
HARRIS, E. A.	05Dec1904			JONES, J. W. (infant of)	31May1895	1mo	
HALL, E. H.	08Oct1905			JONES, Myrtle M.	05Jan1896		F
HUGHES, J. P.	11Oct1905			JOHNSON, Theodore D.	-----1896		
HUGHES, B. H. (infant of)	14Oct1905			JONES, M. M. C.	29Jan1897	42	M
HARNEY, Lee	15Oct1905			JONES, C. W. (infant of)	04Feb1898	3da	
HILLARD, W. C.	22Oct1905			JOINER, Mrs. S. W.	21Jun1898	48	F
HOWARD, B. A.	22Nov1905			JOHNSON, Marguerite	07Oct1898	2	F
HAWES, M. J.	17Jan1905			JONES, Mrs. Emily A.	05Jun1899	35	F
HIELMAN, Hanna	13May1905			JACKSON, Lillie	15Jul1899		
HARDY, Fannie	12May1905			JACKSON, Mrs. Hannah	01Jan1900		
HINES, W.	29May1905			JACQUES, A.	10Jul1902		
HUQSON, J. M.	23Jun1905			JONES, Emma	20Feb1900		
HARDCASTLE, H.	05Jun1905			JOKE, L. M.	17Feb1900		
HOWLEY, A. C.	19Jun1905			JAMES, M. J.	24Jun1900		
HALL, G. G.	20Jun1905			JACKSON, A. G.	09Sep1900		
HOUSE, C. H.	27Sep1905			JOHNSON, Hattie	07Sep1900		
HAIRE, S. D.	06Sep1905			JENKINS, Mrs. S. S.	06Feb1901		
HUSSAR, Mrs. Helma	14Sep1905			JONES, J. T.	30Aug1901		
HONEY, Russell	21Oct1905			*Removed to Greenwood Cem	18Mar1931		
HILL, W. M.	23Nov1905			JOHNSON, Dave	10Sep1901		
HOPFOVEGEL, Hettie	30Nov1905			JONES, Wyley (col)	01Nov1901		
HUGHES, T. E.	03Dec1905			JOHNSON, J. A.	15Jan1902		
HEMMER, O. H.	12Dec1905			JOHNSON, Mrs. A. B.	08Feb1902		
HORTON, Mrs. E.	18Dec1905			JONES, Mrs. M. J.	28Feb1902		
HILTON, Eliza	26Dec1905			JACK, A. N. (infant of)	25Mar1902		
HOGGETT, Matilda	19Jan1906			JAMES, J. M. (infant of)	05Sep1902		
HAYSETT, L. E.	19Jan1906			JOHNSON, A.	05Sep1902		
HISER, Mrs. E.	01Jan1906			JONES, W. D.	21Nov1902		
HUFFMAN, (infant of)	25Apr1906			JACKSON, Verna	27Nov1902		
HILL, A. M.	05May1906			JANE --- (infant of)	05Dec1902		
HARPER, M. D.	22May1906			JONES, J. H.	05Feb1903		
HARTSFIELD, W. P.	09Jun1906			JAMESON, H. (infant of)	01Mar1903		
HACHNEL, Carl	09Jun1906			JACKSON, E. C.	29Jul1903		
HYMAN, J. H.	14Jul1906			JAMES, B. J.	23Jul1903		
HAMMONDS, W. G.	19Jul1906			JOHNSON, (infant of)	11Jul1903		
HAGINS, M.	31Jul1906			JACKSON, Rosa	25Aug1903		
HARDIN, T. J.	04Jul1906			JACKSON, Ed	22Sep1903		
HOGANS, Dan	09Jul1906			JOHNSON, A. B. C.	06Jan1904		
HARRIS, Mrs. M. B.	17Jul1906			JOHNSON, Susanna	16Nov1903		
HORNBACKER, Julia	-----1906			JAMES, Edward	12Feb1904		
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ISHIEM, Frank L.	17Apr1898	10mo	M	*Birth date given as 21Apr1866			
INMAN, Willis M.	28Oct1898	49	M	JONES, Ida	17Apr1904		
INGRAM, Emma	20Jan1899	14	F	JOHNSON, J. E.	16Jul1904		
IRVIN, R.	27Mar1899			JARRY, C. S.	02Jul1904		
INGE, E. R.	28Feb1900			JOHNSON, C. W.	10Jul1904		
INSIGN, Geo. S.	07Jun1900			JOHNS, Berta	29Sep1904		
IRVIN, T. H.	08Aug1900			JETT, H. C.	20Oct1904		
IVERSON, A. H.	09Oct1900			JETER, A. F. (infant of)	01Oct1904		
IGOR, J. C. (infant of)	14Nov1900			*Moved to Mt. Olivet 29Mar1918			
INGRAM, V. B.	06Dec1902			JOINER, J. L.	19Feb1904		
INFT, Morris	01Jun1903			JAMES, R. D.	07Nov1904		
INGRAM, Joe	26Oct1903			JENKINS, Samuel	28Nov1904		
INGRAM, Emma	18Nov1903			JONES, O. G.	09Dec1904		
ISBELL, L. O. (infant of)	18Jun1905			JACKSON, Mrs. L.	11Oct1905		
INGRAM, Mrs. Edna	22Sep1905			JONES, C. S.	19Jan1905		
INGRAM, Susan	10Oct1905			JOHNSON, Johnnie	07Jan1905		
IVES, Mrs. Mary	09Jan1906			JEROME, Martha	27May1905		
				JARVIS, J. J.	18Jun1905		
				JONES, C. C.	06Sep1905		
				JACKSON, Mrs. T. M.	18Sep1905		

JACKSON, W. H. 24Nov1905  
 JAMES, H. 29Dec1905  
 JONES, M. M. 27Dec1905  
 JACKSON, J. H. 10Jan1906  
 JOHNSON, Dryden 10Jan1906  
 JAMES, W. A. (infant of) 08Jun1906  
 JONES, Virgie 11Jun1906  
 JACKSON, W. 15Jun1906  
 JETT, Annie 01Jul1906  
 JOHNSON, Fred 19Jul1906

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KERN, Mary E. 06Nov1892 2mo F  
 KELLOGG, William 03Mar1893 44 M  
 \*Removed to New York State  
 KIMLIN, Charles 23May1893 18 M  
 KLINK, Lula 22Oct1894 22 F  
 KEITH, Wilford 10Apr1895 24 M  
 KEITH, Miss Minerva 01Jul1895  
 KEHR, William 22Oct1895 25 M  
 KINCAID, Mrs. Mary E. 24Aug1896 52 F  
 KEEL, Fannie 16Aug1896 F  
 KNIGHT, Eilene 28Jan1897 74 F  
 KEITH, Mrs. Mary E. 18Feb1897 48 F  
 KEE, Marshall Chambers 30Jul1898 5mo M  
 KITCHENS, M. L. 10Feb1899 31 M  
 KILFOIL, James Bruce 06Mar1899 15 M  
 KANE, J. P. T. (infant of) 29Jun1899 2mo  
 KRULL, Theodore 14Aug1899  
 KERN, Martha A. 16Sep1899 19  
 KING, Frank 07Nov1899 24  
 KEENER, Bowman Capps 09Dec1899 16mo  
 KELLEY, John 12Jan1900 36  
 KIRTLEY, Ben C. 30Jan1900  
 KENNEDY, Alice 14Mar1900  
 KING, Jno 07Jan1901  
 KIRKPATRICK, E. M. 10Apr1901  
 KELLIHER, John 18Jun1901  
 KENNY, Elizabeth 08Jul1901  
 KLIVAS, Gus 01Sep1901  
 KEITH, Almer 23Oct1901  
 KELLY, Clarence M. 23Oct1901  
 KELLY, Mrs. Caroline 23Jan1902  
 KRULL, Johnnie 10Jan1902  
 KILLMAN, Susan 13Jan1902  
 KURLEY, W. R. 23Feb1902  
 KEENAN, Patrick 24Feb1902  
 KANE, C. W. 12Sep1902  
 KARNYHAN, M. B. 10Nov1902  
 KEITH, C. S. 05Mar1903  
 KLAMT, Herman 23Mar1903  
 KYKER, B. L. 08May1903  
 KIMBERK, Lula 09May1903  
 KIMBALL, M. F. 23May1903  
 KING, Paul D. 24Jul1903  
 KELLY, Mrs. D. 24Aug1903  
 KILFOIL, Worley 01Oct1903  
 KELLY, Nancy 12Dec1903  
 KING, Frank 18Jan1904  
 KELLEY, Dora 23Feb1904  
 KITCHENS, C. F. 26Apr1904  
 KARNH, Pearl 07Jul1904

\*Name written as KAEHM also

KIMBLE, L. 12Aug1904

\*Name written as KIMBELL also

KILMAN, Johnson 10Sep1904  
 KENNEDY, W. S. 12May1905  
 KELLY, Selma 08Jul1905  
 KEITH, Clarence 05Sep1905  
 KING, Elmcra 14Nov1905  
 KEITH, Mrs. M. A. 13May1906  
 KELLY, S. J. 13May1906  
 KNEELAND, Mrs. Marth 25Jun1906

KIFER, King 05Jun1906  
 KING, S. L. (infant of) 14Jul1906

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LEWIS, A. M. 18Nov1891 25 F  
 LEONARD, Lucy 18Dec1891 72 F  
 LUDWIG, Max 10Feb1892 42 M  
 LEWIS, Mattie Bell 25May1892 11mo F  
 LOUIS, Roland 30Oct1892 4 M  
 LANG, Oscar (infant of) 05Jun1893  
 LOWREY, Mrs. Fannie 06Jun1893 55 F  
 LEWIS, J. O. 25Nov1893 30 M  
 LIGHTFOOT, C. A. 09Apr1894 F  
 LANDRUM, Addie 12Jun1894  
 LARGENT, S. H. 09Aug1894 36 M  
 LEWIS, Vera 10Sep1894 1 1/2 F  
 LEONARD, Effie E. 04Oct1894 20 F  
 LARAMER, Maud H. 22Oct1894 F  
 LEWIS, Mrs. J. M. 08Nov1894 40 F  
 LOYD, S. A. 03Oct1894 36 M  
 LOFLIN, Clyde 21Nov1894 3 F  
 LACY, James H. 22Dec1894 63 M  
 LOYD, Margaret A. 25Aug1895 59 F  
 LOCKE, Mrs. M. 24Sep1895 33 F  
 LOYD, Dr. Thomas P. -----

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LIONBERGER, W. R. 26Mar1896 71 M  
 LEE, Ransom S. 22Jun1896 25 M  
 LOCKERD, H. P. (infant of) 25Sep1896 1/2da  
 LISCO, Mrs. S. G. 18May1896 F  
 LEMMER, John 28Jun1896 M  
 LUTTMAN, George 21Mar1897 40 M  
 LAVENDER, W. G. 13Feb1898 83 M  
 LUTTRELL, Wm. G. 27Mar1898 55 M  
 LAVENDER, Mrs. E. N. 07Mar1898 36 F  
 LAPPOLD, Atlas 16Aug1898  
 LARRIMER, Mrs. L. A. 10Feb1899 79  
 LAWRENCE, Mrs. A. J. 03Mar1899 36 F  
 LALLERT, Jennie 11Jun1899 8 F  
 LOGAN, Louis 14Jun1899 8 M  
 LEE Mrs. Lucy J. 05Aug1899  
 LIGHTFOOT, Elkin 06Oct1899 88 M  
 LEWIS, Dr. T. M. 07Oct1899  
 Lyster, James 30Dec1899  
 LISCANO, Undalicio 19Jan1900 45 M  
 LUMBETTIS, Blanche Byrie 24Jan1900 5 F  
 LARKIN, A. C. 21May1902  
 LEWIS, H. S. 23May1902  
 LEWIS, H. S. 23May1902

\*This may be Mrs.

LAMBERTON, Chas. 19Jun1902

\*Name changed to LAMBERT

LONGHURST, H. 20Jul1902  
 LUTZ, Rebecca 23Jul1902  
 LONGINETTI, Lillian 12Mar1900  
 LANDIS, Mary 28Apr1900  
 LOFTON, Lulu (infant of) 08May1900  
 LANE, Wiley 26May1900  
 LOGAN, Will (infant of) 13Jun1900  
 LEMMOND, W. F. 11Jun1900  
 LARGE, Mary E. 15Jun1900  
 LEFSON, F. M. 04Jun1900  
 LENLEY, Joseph 21Aug1900  
 LORD, Richard 04Oct1900  
 LOEWENSTEIN, George 01Oct1900  
 LOCK, Doe 08Dec1900  
 LEEs, Mary 19Jan1901  
 LACEY, Geo. 03Jan1901  
 LIGHTFOOT, Jno 27Apr1901  
 LEE, Ida 07May1901  
 LAUCK, J. 27Jun1901  
 LOTZ, Lee 07Jul1901  
 LARMON, E. N. 25Aug1901

LARGE, Roy	18Oct1901			MOORE, Harrold P.	05Dec1894	1	M
LONGINOITI, C.	03Mar1902			MANNING, C. C.	26Jan1895	1mo	
LAWRENCE, Will	13Mar1902			MYER, Joseph	02Apr1895	49	M
LUNIS, Dave	09Oct1902			MATKIN, Dr. M.	12May1895	59	M
LARGE, J. M. (infant of)	14Feb1903			MEDDONS, L. A.	-----		
LOVING, Geo.	20Feb1903			MARTINSON, Hugo	22Jul1895	7	M
LEE, A. B. Mrs.	25Feb1903			MEAKER, Harry A.	29Aug1895	22	M
LUGE, Rufus	14Mar1903			MIMBS, M. B. W. (infant of)	04Nov1895	11mo	
LE BOW, Richard E.	03May1903			MOOR, J. L.	28Dec1895	14	M
LONDON, J. M.	12May1903			MILLER, Ed (infant of)	05May1893	2mo	
LEWIS, Mildred	02May1903			MOORE, Angus	31Jan1896	53	M
LOWLER, C. M.	11Aug1903			MADDOX, ToBe	17Mar1896	28	M
LIVINGSTON, Alice	13Aug1903			MARTIN, Mrs. Corrie M.	19Mar1896	48	F
LYMAN, S. W.	03Oct1903			MILLER, Pauline C.	20Apr1896	3yr4moF	
LAWHEAD, Jas.	21Oct1903			MARTIN, C. F.	20May1896	1 1/2	
LANEY, N. S.	16Oct1903			MULKEY, Rook	20Mar1896		
LYNE, J. P.	07Dec1903			MONTRIEF, J. Homer	02May1896		
LANGFORD, Annie (infant of)	14Dec1903			MYER, Mrs.	07Aug1896		F
LAWLERS, G. L.	06Jan1904			MOORE, Mrs. Mary	28Oct1896		F
LEE, A. Y.	24Nov1903			MASSINGALE, Kirk	24Dec1896	18	M
LITTLE, H. P.	16Feb1904			MAYER, Elizabeth	12Jan1897	38	F
LOVING, J. L.	05Feb1904			MOSELEY, Gordon L. Mrs.	-----1897		
LAMB, T. S.	06Feb1904			MILLER, Mrs. A. J.	08Mar1897	29	F
LOCKETT, Freddie	05Apr1904			MEYERS, Toney	30Mar1897	45	M
LADLEY, Mrs. Bertha F.	23Apr1904			MONTGOMERY, Lawrence	16Jul1897	13	M
LEWIS, Adison F.	23Apr1904			MANNING, Mrs. Emma	28Jan1898	70	F
LACROIX, N.	07Jul1904			MORGAN, Dr. Martin	10Apr1898	54	M
LOWERY, A. W. (infant of)	08Jul1904			MITTER, Grace	17May1898	18	F
LEAKEY, Mabel	29Aug1904			*name changed to MILLER			
*LEHAY written in				MARTIN, Edward L.	16Aug1898	40	M
LAST, C.	27Oct1904			MANIER, Ethel	03Sep1898	11	F
LINDQUIST, Rosa	26Feb1904			MOSER, Geo. M.	10Jul1898	20	M
LOCKETT, Freddie	05Apr1904			MANN, L. M. (infant of)	30Dec1898		
LYNCH, H. T.	25Dec----			MOORE, Mrs. Della	01Dec1898	32	F
LAMBERT, Lucille	16Nov1905			MULLINS, Frank (infant of)	--Dec1898		
LONDON, J.G. (infant of)	30Nov1905			*In same grave with Mrs. Mullins			
LACKEY, J. D.	03Jan1905			MIMMS, Lillian	05Dec1898	23	F
LORD, Lillian	26Jan1905			MARSCHALK, Freddie	--Mar1899		
LEWELLEN, ---	03May1905			MADDOX, Minly	04Apr1899		
LEWELLEN, ---	14May1905			MILLICAN, Leona	14May1899		
LARGENT, Robert	10Jun1905			MARLOW, Sarah	29May1899		
LANCHESTER, J. (infant of)	18Sep1905			MORRISON, Joe	20May1899		
LIGHTFOOT, Charile	02Oct1905			MAYSE, Maggie	01Jun1899	4	F
LAVASY, T. M.	06Nov1905			MELVIN, Jas. C.	20Jun1899	18	M
LEATHERWOOD, Chas.	11Dec1905			MOXLEY, E. M.	08Jun1899		
LOWERY, M.	03Dec1905			MACKEY, Roscoe	18Jun1899		
LEDGORD, J. B.	07Jan1906			MILLICAN, Edna	13Jul1899		
*This man was buried at P. College				MACKEY, E. B. (infant of)	17Oct1899		
LEMBCKER, Chas.	07Jan1906			MARRIOTT, James	18Oct1899	60	M
LEWIS, C. E.	28Jun1906			MARTEL, E. E.	26Oct1899	38	M
LYDLE, Hope	19Jul1906			MERCHANT, Ulyssis	02Nov1899		
LANGHAM, W. R.	13Jul1906			MASSIE, W. V.	27Nov1899		
LESSER, P. L.	15Aug1924			MURRAY, Fannie M.	28Nov1899		
*Listed in Book 3				MARLOW, Luther	26Dec1899		
LEVEREDGE, Mrs. Elizabeth	10Oct1906			MICHER, Alice K.	27Jan1900	63	
LEVERETT, Ada	--Apr1906			MERCHANT, Mrs. Hattie J.	13Jan1900		
- M -				MILLS, Callie	07Apr1901		
				MAX, Mike	10Apr1902		
MAYFIELD, Leonard	17Jul1890	14	M	MANNIN, E. E. (infant of)	04May1902		
MOSELEY, Farris	08Sep1890	24	M	MASSEY, Mary	11May1902		
MASTIN, Mary	08Mar1891	50	F	MURRAY, Charles	19May1902		
MARTIN, G. M.	15May1891	42	M	McCOY, Nellie	07Jun1902		
MULER, E.	30Nov1891	36	M	MATTHEWS, Lucille	22Jul1902		
MEHAFFIE, A.	20Dec1891	49	F	MORE, R. L.	29Jul1902		
MATNEY, Clarence	22Jan1892	1	M	*Vacated by McGehee			
MACKEY, E. F. (infant of)	11Apr1892	6da		MAUPIN, W. H. (infant of)	26Jul1902		
MACKEY, Roxey	20Jul1892	6	F	MERWIN, W. E.	21Mar1900		
MATTHEWS, Anna	13Sep1892	28	F	MILLS, F. M.	23Apr1900		
MOSLEY, Myrtle C.	02Jun1893	4	F	MILLER, C. E.	28Apr1900		
MURPHY, Joseph	03Jul1893	81	M	MEYER, Lou	17Jun1900		
MASTON, Mrs. Camillia	18Sep1893	23	F	MEYERS, Geo.	21Jul1900		
MALONE, W. L.	25Sep1893	53	M	MATCHEWS, M. A.	15Jul1900		
MATKIN, T. J.	04May1894	27	M	MILLER, J. L.	08Aug1900		
				MURRAY, Geo.	17Aug1900		

MOORE, Nancy 21Sep1900  
 WINEFEE, Mattie (Nettie) 05Oct1900  
 MARTIN, W. A. (Infant of) 10Oct1900  
 MARCUS, H. I. 08Oct1900  
 MITCHELL, J. B. 13Oct1900  
 MORE, Clara Deats 01Nov1900  
 METLER, Barbara 23Nov1900  
 MILLER, Mat 24Dec1900  
 MENARD, Samuel 12Dec1900  
 MARONEY, Rufus 05Jan1901  
 MANN, Willie 17Jan1901  
 MURPHY, Ed 13Feb1901  
 MADISON, Jas. F. 23Feb1901  
 MONNIG, O. E. 01Apr1901  
 MURPHY, Jno. 09Apr1901  
 MORGAN, Erma 11May1901  
 MORGAN, Paul 02Jun1901  
 MATHEWS, Kate 07Jun1901  
 MANWAIIN, Chastine 05Aug1901  
 MOORE, J. P. 28Aug1901  
 MASON, E. J. 08Sep1901  
 \*Removed  
 MOSLEY, Jas. E. 03Sep1901  
 MAENNEKE, Fred 09Sep1901  
 MALONE, Clyde 22Sep1901  
 MARTIN, G. F. 11Oct1901  
 MADDOX, Cecil 13Nov1901  
 MASSINGALE, Maurice 23Jan1901 (?)  
 MAURY, Hazel 28Jan1902  
 MOORE, W. M. 04Feb1902  
 MATLOCK, Mrs. A. L. 07Feb1902  
 MOORE, L. L. 30Mar1902  
 MILLER, Lucy (Infant of) 31Mar1902  
 MULLER, Louis 17Mar1902  
 MOSS, Pearl 26Aug1902  
 MAY, Mrs. Ida A. 21Sep1902  
 MURPHY, W. D. 14Oct1902  
 MORRISON, W. R. 18Nov1902  
 MORE, Goldie 28Nov1902  
 MERRIFIELD, H. R. 30Nov1902  
 MILLER, Henry 05Dec1902  
 MESSER, A. A. 07Dec1902  
 MILLER, Joseph 29Dec1902  
 MULKEY, L. S. 12Feb1903  
 MEX, Camilla 25Mar1903  
 MEADOWS, Jas. A. 05Apr1903  
 MARTIN, T. D. 12Apr1903  
 MORRISON, H. (Infant of) 27May1903  
 MALONEY, Jno. 27May1903  
 MOORE, Sam 21May1903  
 MOORE, W. H. 10Jul1903  
 MARTIN, Sidney 05Aug1903  
 MULLENS, C. L. 24Aug1903  
 MAYDEN, Eva 14Aug1903  
 MILTON, Nellie 14Oct1903  
 MILTON, Mrs. Ruble 16Dec1903  
 MILTON, Navy 23Jan1904  
 MELLER, W. T. (Infant of) 11Nov1903  
 MARSHALL, S. O. 17Nov1903  
 MOORE, R. F. 22Nov1903  
 MADOX, J. S. 09Feb1904  
 MORRISON, I. Z. T. (Inf. of) -----  
 MITCHELL, C. J. 23Apr1904  
 MURRY, S. B. (Infant of) 06Apr1904  
 MORMON, Myrtle 22Jul1904  
 MOORE, C. F. 15Jul1904  
 MOORE, Mr. C. F. 25Jul1904  
 MATHEW, Glen 26Aug1904  
 MAYER, Emil (Emie) 05Sep1904  
 MELTON, J. H. 09Feb1904  
 MEXICAN Unknown 04Jul1904  
 MOORE, Mrs. C. H. 25Aug1904  
 MOSLEY, A. W. 16Nov1904  
 MARTIN, Mrs. J. 07Dec1904

MEHAFFIE, --- 16Dec1904  
 MASINGALE, Burt 02Jan1905  
 MARILLA, Rena 15Oct1905  
 MELFORD, R. Jr. 09May1905  
 MITCHELL, F. M. 30May1905  
 MASSEY, W. S. 05Jun1905  
 MARTIN, F. H. 21Jun1905  
 MULKEY, J. I. 25Jun1905  
 MARTIN, Jesse 15Jun1905  
 MALONE, Tom (Infant of) 28Jul1905  
 MARLETT, M. W. 15Aug1905  
 MASSIE, W. S. 09Sep1905  
 MARTIN, John 15Nov1905  
 MILLER, L. G. 07Dec1905  
 MULLENS, Bonnie 10Dec1905  
 MILLER, Willie 30Dec1905  
 MORRISON, Lillie 10Dec1905  
 MARTIN, Mrs. M. A. 01Jan1906  
 MOLIERE, Alice L. 21Apr1906  
 MILLER, Mrs. S. M. 29Apr1906  
 MADISON, J. W. 13May1906  
 MOORE, E. H. 08Jun1906  
 MOORE, Hattie 16Jun1906  
 MORROW, H. M. 17Jun1906  
 MIMS, Chester 21Jun1906  
 MIMS, (Infant of) 21Jun1906  
 MASSEY, J. J. 05Jul1906  
 MIMS, Esther 20Jul1906  
 MOON, Loyd 29Jul1906  
 MARTIN, D. W. 10Jul1906  
 MASON, E. S. 30Mar1901  
 \*Removed to Greenwood 19Jun1917  
 MILNER, Mrs. Mary -----1907

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McDANIEL, Bessie 27Jun1892 1 F  
 McCORKLE, Matthew B. 14Feb1894 63 M  
 McCOORMIE, Mary D. 14Sep1894 1 F  
 McGEE, Frank 23Dec1894 18mo M  
 McGRAW, Mrs. Isabell 05Jul1895 38 F  
 McGUIRE, Mrs. Mattie 25Oct1896 54 F  
 McLELLIN, G. Y. 09Aug1896 M  
 McPHAIL, Inez 01Dec1896 15 F  
 McCOORD, Mrs. Julia 21Dec1896 65 F  
 McCURRY, Mrs. C. J. 14Feb1899 75 F  
 McMURRY, Alfred 09Mar1899 65 M  
 McANULTY, Geo. 14Mar1899 7mo M  
 McDough, William R. 20May1899 M  
 McDOWELL, J. H. (Infant of) 30Jun1899 2mo  
 McDOWELL, Floyd 20Jul1899 7mo  
 McKILLEN, Chas Ramon 08Sep1899 7mo  
 McGULLY, --- 25Apr1902  
 McTEER, G. S. 04May1902  
 McGEE, Andie 23May1902  
 McABEE, Verna 06Jun1902  
 McANEAR, Grace 10Jun1902  
 McGEE, Peter 29Jun1902  
 McKEEVER, James 06Jul1902  
 McPEAK, Donald 16May1900  
 \*Mt. Olivet Cemetery  
 McKILLEN, C. E. (Infant of) 31May1900  
 McNATT, R. H. (Infant of) 29Jun1900  
 \*Moved to Greenwood 13Apr1949  
 McANALLY, A. M. 09Jul1900  
 McANALLY, Alfretta 16Jul1900  
 McKEY, Alice 27Aug1900  
 McKEY, Viola 09Sep1900  
 McNALLIS, Z. S. 10Sep1900  
 McGARTH, Fred 29Oct1900  
 McCULLOCK, Wm. N. 25Oct1900  
 McKILLEN, M. E. 02Nov1900  
 McLANE, Mary (Infant of) 05Apr1901  
 McBRIE, Frank 20Apr1901



McBRAYER, Lila C. 26May1901  
McFERRIS, Mrs. M. C. (inf of) 01Jul1901  
McFADDEN, C. W. 14Sep1901  
McFARLAND, Lydia 23Jan1902  
McCLURE, G. P. 28Aug1902  
McCLURE, Mrs. C. B. 02Sep1902  
McGILL, A. 05Sep1902  
McCAULEY, J. R. 23Sep1902  
McCORD, Laura 29Nov1902  
McVAIN, W. D. 02Nov1902  
McKINNIE, W. E. 12Mar1903  
McFARLAND, F. 08Jul1903  
McGREGOR, O. C. 11Nov1903  
McNALLY, Julia 02Feb1904  
McPHERSON, L. E. 13Feb1904  
McNALLY, J. D. 25Feb1904  
McCLELLAND, Pearl 29Feb1904  
McCOY, Roy 01Apr1904  
McQUERRY, Martha 01Apr1904  
McNELLIS, Iona 30Jul1904  
McNELLIS, Theckler 02Jul1904  
McCLARY, Mrs. H. 11Jul1904  
McCLARY, H. F. 15Jul1904  
McGEE, F. M. 13Jul1904  
McLEOD, Mrs. D. 05Nov1904  
McCLARY, Norma 16Dec1904  
McKILLIN, Maude 26Nov1905  
McDONALD, A. R. (infant of) 18Jan1905  
McCLURE, C. J. 21May1905  
McNEELY, Mrs. M. D. 14Jun1905  
McBRIDE, L. 15Jun1905  
McBRIDE, W. A. 10Oct1905  
McRHEA, May 12Oct1905  
McDOWNS, J. F. 10Jan1905  
McCLENDON, Mrs. K. 25Jan1906  
\*Moved to Mt. Olivet 27Dec1915  
McHAM, J. F. 02Jan1906  
McCOLLOUGH, Fred B. 25Apr1906  
McCAULEY, W. L. 04May1906  
McCULLOUGH, Sam 24May1906  
McMURRAY, G. H. 30May1906  
McPHERSON, W. E. (infant of) 20May1906  
McLEMORE, Virgie 14Jun1906  
McCASLIN, G. H. 26Jun1906  
McTIRE, Mrs. N. 11Jul1906  
McEACHAN, Dr. H. Y. 14Jul1906  
McKELVEY, H. C. -----1906

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NARRITT, Mary 05Jan1892 73 F  
NOLAN, Willie 25Apr1892 5 M  
NORRITT, William 02May1892 68 M  
NASH, Julia 19Nov1892 67 F  
NICHOLSON, A. G. 26Feb1893 48 M  
NICHOLSON, Robert 13Aug1893 17 M  
NICHOLSON, Mary W. 21Aug1894 1 F  
NILES, L. O. 17Dec1894 30 M  
NICHOLS, James M. 09Jun1895 25 M  
NUNNALLY, Edward R. 08Dec1895 3 M  
\*Edwin Becton NUNALLY written in  
NASH, Lottie 14Jan1896 30 F  
NEIS, Mrs. Geo 09Apr1896 F  
NOBLE, John 02Dec1896 57 M  
NARDINI, Mrs. Annie 10Mar1897 F  
NULY, Chas. D. 11Apr1898 37 M  
NEWLIN, Beatrice 25Jun1898 2da F  
NASH, Z. E. B. 22Jun1897 70 M  
NOBLE, John 30Dec1898 53 M  
\*M. A. written in  
NICHOLSON, Claude 12Jan1899 16 M  
NILLSON, John 14Feb1899 19 M  
NUNNALLY, Robert Lee 01Mar1899 10 M  
NICKS, J. P. 01Apr1899 49 M

NEETY, G. A. 24Nov1899 44 M  
NUGENT, Maggie 06Mar1900  
NICHOLS, D. A. 02May1900  
NORRIS, Dolly 25Jul1900  
NICHOLS, E. 25Aug1900  
NASH, R. P. 05Sep1900  
NELSON, Chas 02Feb1901  
NICHOLSON, Laura 13Feb1901  
NANCE, N. M. (infant of) 20Jun1901  
NEWBERRY, Jno 22Jul1901  
NUNALLY, J. R. (infant of) 15Sep1901  
NELSON, Grace (infant of) 10Oct1901  
NELSON, Henry 31Oct1901  
NEWMAN, Lulu M. 12Feb1902  
NOAK, Isabelle H. 23Sep1902  
NEWBY, E. G. (infant of) 15Dec1902  
NOBLE, Nicholas 02Aug1903  
NEFF, R. B. 27Sep1903  
NICHOLS, A. P. 03Jan1904  
NELSON, Roy 26Jan1904  
NORTHINGTON, M. R. 24Jan1904  
NAIL, Annie 14Nov1903  
NOX, W. R. (infant of) 24Apr1904  
NEAL, Mrs. Annie 28Apr1904  
NEWELL, D. C. 10Jul1904  
NIFONG, F. C. 25Jul1904  
NOE, Arthur 10Aug1904  
NEAL, Mrs. Allie 28Apr1904  
NICHOLAS, Mrs. J. A. 06Dec1904  
NEWMAN, Mrs. J. W. 10Nov1905  
NEWTON, Geo (infant of) 26Jan1906  
NUGENT, David 10Jun1906

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O'NEAL, Mattie 17Feb1891 25 F  
OHLENDORFF, Louis H. 24Jan1894 33 M  
OWENS, Mrs. Jane 13Jun1894 81 F  
OTT, J. A. 28Sep1894 40 M  
ODEN, E. G. 24Nov1895 69  
O'HARRA, Mrs. L. 26Jan1897 46 F  
OLESON, Edward 08Apr1898 27 M  
OLESON, Martin 30May1899  
OGLESBY, Hester 10Nov1899  
OSBORNE, G. L. (infant of) 26Dec1899  
ODUM, Mrs. Frances 16Apr1900  
ONIN, Posey W. 14Nov1900  
O'BRIEN, Mrs. S. (infant of) 15Feb1901  
OSBORNE, J. F. 30Aug1901  
OWSTEN, Clarence 22Nov1901  
OLIVER, S. E. 06Aug1902  
ORRICK, Mrs. M. A. 19Oct1902  
OUT, (infant of) 27Nov1902  
OWENS, Mrs. M. E. 07Feb1903  
O'BRIEN, E. B. 18Mar1903  
OLIVER, W. M. 10Jun1903  
OKEY, Edgar 25Aug1903  
OLIVER, J. D. 06Oct1904  
OHEARN, Lillie 18May1905  
OWENS, Daisy 16Sep1905  
OREGANA, Birlgi 14Sep1905  
OSHEA, John 17Nov1905

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PAYNE, Thomas 30Sep1890 33 M  
POPE, Mrs. L. 07Apr1891 57 F  
PUCKETT, J. L. 30May1891 3 M  
FURDY, P. K. 06Oct1891 1 M  
PRICKETT, M. E. 10Nov1891 54 F  
PERKINS, W. R. (infant of) 30Apr1892  
FURDY, Elden 17Nov1892 72 M  
PUCKETT, Homer 04Jan1893 3mo M  
PARHAM, Mrs. J. M. 06Jul1893 25 F

PUCKETT, Miss Lillian	01Aug1893	21	F	PAXTON, Wm H.	05Feb1903		
PATTIE, Lettie	16Oct1893	3	F	PAXTON, Mrs. C. F.	28Feb1903		
PARKS, Harry	16Feb1894	45	M	PRESSLEY, May L.	08Apr1903		
POPE, Willie W.	22May1894	11	M	PRUITT, Geo R.	10Jul1903		
PHILLIPS, Walter Perry	20Oct1894	3	M	POPE, Ernest	05Aug1903		
*Removed to Greenwood 15Mar1915				PRUITT, N. J.	30Aug1903		
PITMAN, Jessie E.	31Dec1894	4mo		POPE, L. M.	30Sep1903		
PEACE, Annie E.	01Jul1895	60	F	PETEET, Helen	19Oct1903		
POPPE, James	08Jul1895	50	M	PEARSON, John	18Dec1903		
PARKER, Mrs. J. L.	03Aug1895	37	F	PARRISH, Susie	17Jan1904		
PAGE, R. M.	11Sep1895	54	M	PARKES, Joe	23Nov1903		
PORTER, Louis	10Oct1895	1	M	PRICKETT, N. F.	23Nov1903		
PRICKETT, Willie	22Dec1895	4da	M	PREWETT, Robt	18Apr1904		
PARKS, Mrs. M. L.	29Mar1896	28	F	PRESSLEY, E. W. Jr.	09Jul1904		
PRATHER, J. B.	08Jul1896	62		PRITCHARD, Dick (Infant of)	04Jul1904		
PENDERY, Mrs. Hattie M.	09Aug1896	45	F	PHILLIPS, Nans	13Jul1904		
POLLOCK, Porter	06Oct1896	13	M	POPE, W. E.	13Oct1904		
PHENIX, Madison	09Oct1896	52	M	PEACHER, W. R.	27Oct1904		
PUTMAN, J. J.	04Feb1896			PARKER, Dr. C. A.	26Feb1904		
PETERMAN, J. W.	08Aug1896			PICKENS, J. O.	22Nov1905		
PORTER, Ben M. (Infant Of)	11Feb1897			PONY, Pievat	24Nov1905		
PANKEY, C. H.	26Aug1898			PORTER, Robt	26Nov1905		
PIERSON, Arthur	--Nov1898			PAGE, J. T. (Infant of)	04Jan1905		
PENDERY, Katharine E.	--Dec1898			PARKER, S. M.	03May1905		
PALMER, E. J. Jr.	01Jan1899	6mo	M	POPE, Louise	15Jun1905		
PAGE, Ione	01Jan1899	5	F	PETETT, Richard	07Jun1905		
PECKHAM, Della	23Feb1899	18	F	PORTER, Mary	11Jun1905		
PARNELL, Wm A.	05Apr1899	15mo	M	PHEFREY, Ruth	22Aug1905		
PRESSLY, Meadow Ward	11Apr1899	6	M	PATTERSON, J. (Infant of)	17Sep1905		
PURVIS, Rea	29May1899	9mo		PRICE, Nealy	16Dec1905		
PHILLIPS, J. J.	16May1899			PRATER, L. A.	23Dec1905		
PELZ, Joseph	07Jun1899	56	M	POLESKA, Jess	07Jun1906		
PEAK, Virginia	14Jun1899			PRADISOVICK, Massine	07Jun1906		
PUGH, Terry	20Jun1899	28		PARR, Hubert	--Aug1906		
PAGE, Ben F.	08Dec1899	41	M	*Infant of A. P. PARR			
PRACHT, Joe	27Dec1899	39	M	- Q -			
PARKS, John B.	13Jan1900	27		QUIGLEY, W. S. Mrs.	16Sep1901		
PINCHAM, Kirk H.	11May1902			QUARLES, Grace	03Feb1903		
PARKS, Mrs. Kate	03Jun1902			QUINN, Jas	21Apr1903		
PITSCH, Robt.	10Jun1902			QUIGG, Mildred	06Dec1903		
PRICKETT, J. E.	09Jul1902			QUIGG, G. T. Mrs.	17Dec1903		
PENDRY, Roger C.	09Mar1900			QUISENBURY, L. C.	16Jan1905		
PASCHALL, F. W.	10Apr1900			- R -			
POSEY, J. E.	27May1900			RIGDON, O. F.	27Oct1890		M
PEARLY, Mary A.	15Jun1900			RHINEHART, W. R.	08Nov1890	40	M
*Moved to Mt. Olivet 9May1933				RINTLEMAN, C. H.	-----		
PELFREY, Irene	10Jun1900			RAMSEY, William	09Feb1892	39	M
PHILLIPS, Thomas	29Aug1900			RODICK, P. R.	10Feb1892	1	
PHENIX, Clyde	20Oct1900			RHYME, N. (Infant of)	10May1892		
PRICE, B. A.	27Nov1900			ROUNTREE, J. C.	05May1893	76	M
PETERS, Chas.	17Dec1900			RHYMES, Ida	09Oct1893	3mo	F
POWERS, Minnie	01Jan1901			ROSS, Zeno Carl	29Sep1894	35	M
PETERMAN, Frank (Infant of)	02Jan1901			RAY, Roy	25Oct1894	2	M
PRICKETT, B. F.	03Jan1901			RICHARDS, B. M. (Infant of)	29Nov1894		
PHILLIPS, C. H.	04Jan1901			RICHARDS, B. M. Jr	23Jan1895	18mo	M
PUGH, Frank	04Mar1901			ROBERTS, Wm. J.	11Mar1896	32	M
POWERS, Mrs. Minnie	21Jun1901			ROE, E. A.	15May1896	26	
PLUNKETT, Jas M.	04Oct1901			ROYCE, Mrs. L.	22Aug1896	62	F
PINER, Jack (Infant of)	09Oct1901			RITTER, Robie L.	05May1896		
PLEASANTS, H. P.	17Nov1901			ROGERS, Eunice Mrs.	02Jun1896		F
PRICE, Irene	13Nov1901			REGIESE, Robert (Infant of)	20Jul1896		
PORTER, Stern	03Jan1902			RICHARDS, B. M. (Infant of)	21Jul1896		
PITTINGER, R. M.	06Jan1902			ROBINSON, Susie A.	23Jul1896		
PATE, Mrs. Bertha	10Jan1902			REID, O. A.	16Aug1896		
PRICKETT, M. G.	17Jan1902			ROSS, Howard Pleasants	26Jun1897	1m3wk	
PETERSON, Jno	02Mar1902			RANSOM, Dunbar R.	11Jul1897	65	
PITTMAN, C.	14Sep1902			ROSS, Minnie S. Mrs.	26Apr1898	26	F
PROSSER, J. F. Jr.	21Sep1902			RYAN, Mollie	21Jun1898	9	F
PEARSON, Dora	10Oct1902			REESE, Tennie V.	29Jun1898	4mo	F
PHENIX, A.	14Oct1902			REDDING, J. M.	07Jan1899		
PRUITT, D. M.	09Nov1902						
POLKENHORN, Harry	09Dec1902						
PETLUND, Ella	-----						
POPE, Oscar	25Feb1903						

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## GIFTS AND MEMORIALS

Year of 1987

by Mary Claunch Lane  
 Gifts and Memorials Chairman

Fort Worth Genealogical Society, in March, purchased the book, *Old Tuscaloosa Land Office Records and Military Warrants, 1821-1855*, in honor of FRANCES MALCOLM for her many contributions to the society.

Michael R. Green, Reference Archivist, State Archives in Austin, Texas 78711, donated *A Guide to Genealogical Resources in the Texas State Archives*.

Thomas A. Nabers, 1003 Waverly Avenue, Muscle Shoals, Alabama 35660, sent the book, *James Monroe Nabers Family* by Thomas Augustus Nabers.

Alexander J. Pentikis, 4227 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76117 and Dr. Emory Davenport, 4326 Birchman Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas 76107, contributed to a memorial for EDNA EARL DAVENPORT. The book selected was, *Membership Roster and Soldiers, The Tennessee DAR, 1970-1984, Volume III*.

Sue Nita Raguzin, 5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson, Texas 77539, donated *The Ray/Robbins Family, Texas Pioneers*.

William A. Yates, Yates Publishing Company, P.O. Box 237, Ozark, Missouri 65721, donated his book, *Marriages of Some American Residents and Guide to Documents*.

Veda G. Jones, 239 E. South Temple #307, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, donated two books, *William Moore Goodnight of Johnson County, Missouri* and *Alice Butterfield of Johnson County, Missouri*.

Wyatt B. and Betty M. Cook, 4208 Williams Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76116, made a monetary donation in memory of CAROLINE T. MOORE.

Marilyn Philbert Corley, 104 Poinsettia Drive, Forest, Mississippi 39074, donated *Scott County, Mississippi Marriages, 1872-1900, Books 1-5*.

Mrs. Vinita Bond Davis, 5420 N. Hampshire Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76112, donated the books, *Marriage Records Index, Denton County, Texas 1875-1884* and *Marriage Records Index, Denton County, Texas 1885-1894*.

Mrs. Helen Gonzalez, 250 Parkview, Winnemucca, Nevada 89445, donated the book, *Scotch Irish in Ireland and America*.

Judy Alter, of Texas Christian University Press, donated *The Search for Emma's Story*, by Dr. Marian L. Martinello.

Virgil and Eva Dockery, 3240 McCart, Fort Worth, Texas 76110, donated *The Dockery Family*.

Nina W. Delleney, 4825 Kilpatrick, Fort Worth, Texas 76107, made a monetary donation in memory of JEWELL WOODARD.

Mrs. Alex Early donated a fee she received for research.

Gloria A. Cutrer, 8407 Delwin, Houston, Texas 77034, made a sizable monetary donation to be used as needed. It was added to other money to purchase the 1870 Texas Census Index.

John Chambers made a monetary donation.

Leah Kendrick, 6700 Greenbriar Lane, Flower Mound, Texas 75028, made a monetary donation to be applied to the purchase of the 1870 Texas Census Index.

Alexander Pentikis, 4227 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76111, made a monetary donation in memory of VENICE LUSE WALLENBERG. The book selected is, *The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660*, published by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

Paul Campbell and Mary Lane each made monetary donations to complete the amount of \$200.00 needed for the purchase of the 1870 Texas Census Index.

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## S U R N A M E   I N D E X

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society is planning to publish a SURNAME INDEX for 1988. If you would like to participate, send your alphabetical list of SURNAMES, with counties and states, to the society, Box 9767, Fort Worth, Texas 76147.

You may send in as many names as you are researching; however, if you have more than 25, please check those. If we have space, we will include all the names you submit. Please include a pedigree chart, if possible.

We are looking forward to this INDEX being in print, and hope that it will be a great aid for research. So make your list right away. We'll be waiting for it!

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## B O O K   R E V I E W S

THE JETER MOSAIC: Seven Centuries in the History of a Family, compiled by Grata Jeter Clark, PO Box 100085, Fort Worth, Texas 76185; 1987, 837 pp., 8 1/2"x11", hardcover Roxite binding, illustrated, indexed, \$55.00 postpaid, plus 7% Texas state sales tax where applicable.

It is a special pleasure to have one of our own members produce such an impressive family history. The book was printed from camera-ready copy prepared by Mrs. Clark on a personal computer, and is the product of numerous other family members as well who researched and contributed data. Jeter descendants and their allied families will find a treasure here.

The first of the Jeter name to appear in records was John Geter in Surrey, England, in 1492. From Geter, the name went through a number of spellings, such as, Jeatur, Jeature, Jetur, Geatur, Getur, Jeter, and others. Part I is devoted to two centuries of the Jetter family in Suffolk County, England, and five centuries of the Jeater family in Surrey County. Part II records the American families. John Jeter, a resident of Essex County, Virginia, in 1704, is considered to be the progenitor of the Jeter family in America. Many branches from his sons, John, Jr., William, Thomas and Samuel, are recorded to the present generation, with many allied links.

SCOTT COUNTY MISSISSIPPI MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOKS 1 THROUGH 5, 1872-1900, compiled by Marilyn Philbert Corley, 104 Poinsettia Drive, Forest, Mississippi 39074; 166 pp., soft cover, 8 1/2"x11", indexed.

Scott County was established on December 23, 1833. The court house in the county seat of Hillsboro was destroyed during the Civil War, which probably accounts for the fact that the marriages in this book begin with 1872. Entries are arranged by date, and indexed by the name of both the bride and groom. The type is large and easy to read.

THE ANCESTRY OF FLORENCE ABEL STOCK, by Harold Thompson Stock I, 196 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236; 242 pp., hard cover, 6 3/4"x 8 3/4", indexed, illustrated, \$20.00. Order from Hampton Corp. 20800 Center Ridge Road, Cleveland, OH 44116. Ohio residents add 7% sales tax.

The author says that the book was written primarily for the descendants of John Henry Abel, all of whom are descended from his daughter Florence who married Arthur James Stock I. Since he has already written a book about the Stock family which includes the descendants of Florence Abel Stock, the biographies of his brother and himself and their descendants do not appear. Luce descendants may be interested in the connection with the Henry Luce family of Martha's Vineyard. Many family photographs add to the interest and attractiveness of this well-organized book.

THE SEARCH FOR EMMA'S STORY, A Model for Humanities Detective Work, by Marian L. Martinello with Ophelia Nielsen Weinheimer, Texas Christian University Press, Box 30783, Fort Worth, Texas 76129; 223 pp., 6"x9", paper back, illustrated, \$12.95.

As the sub-title suggests, this book is more than a story about Emma Beckmann, an "ordinary woman" who lived in the Texas Hill Country, because the author not only discovered much about her, but describes the techniques she used in locating sources and interviewing people who could help her in the search. The book is filled with suggestions that others can use in genealogical research.

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GEORGIA GENEALOGICAL WORKBOOK, by Ted O. Brooke and Robert S. Davis, Jr., Georgia Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 38066, Atlanta GA 30334; 122 pp., 8 1/2"x 11", soft cover, maps, indexed.

This workbook is just that: detailed instructions about how to begin your family research and the resources available, with emphasis on Georgia. The various censuses, the land lotteries, military service records, libraries and repositories, periodicals, and suggestions for the practical use of a computer -- all these subjects and others are discussed in simple language. A beginner, whether searching in Georgia or not, will find this book most interesting and helpful.

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MARRIAGE RECORDS INDEX DENTON COUNTY, TEXAS 1875-1884, 1972, and MARRIAGE RECORDS INDEX DENTON COUNTY, TEXAS 1885-94, 1972, compiled by Vinita Davis, 6"x9", paperback, indexed.

These little books are exactly as the titles describe them - indexes to the marriage records of Denton County. The entries are arranged alphabetically by the name of the groom, and cross-indexed by the name of the bride. Denton County researchers can save a lot of time by checking these out first.

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SCOTCH-IRISH IN IRELAND IN AMERICA, As shown in sketches of the Pioneer Scotch-Irish families McCormick, Stevenson, McKenzie and Bell, in North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas, by Andrew Phelps McCormick, 1897. Xeroxed copy, 72 pp.

This book was discovered by Helen Gonzalez, 250 Parkview, Winnemucca NV 89445, at an antique dealer's. She says it must have been a duplicate sold from the Library of Congress, so she Xeroxed it and sent it to the Society in the hope that it might be of value to Texas researchers. There are many personal letters and biographical sketches probably not found anywhere else.

These books have been donated to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, and will be placed in the Fort Worth Public Library.

# Q U E R I E S

Edited by Merle Ganier

Does anyone have a copy of the Historical Edition of the Fort Worth Mail Messenger of 1895?

Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, 3916 Weyburn Dr., Fort Worth TX 76109

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## FREELS, SCARBROUGH, LONG, MIDDLETON

Will exchange information on Isaac Freels, born 1778, Anderson County, Tennessee, died 1867. Wife, Nancy Scarbrough. Children: William, Isaac W., Clark, Angeline, Edward, Pleasant Miller, and John A.

George Long, born 1785, North Carolina, died in 1853, Monroe County, Tennessee. Second wife was listed in 1850 census of Monroe County as Phena, age 52. Does anyone know her maiden name? After his death, she moved to Wright County, Missouri, with her family: William, Rebecca, Jackson, Squire, John Alexander and Margaret. She is listed as Bethany on some of the later census records in Wright County. Does anyone know if she or George had relatives in this county?

William J. Middleton, born 1841 in Kentucky, had two brothers, John and Alexander, names of other children unknown. William and family settled in Wright County, Missouri, in mid-1860's. John married Jennie? and settled in Royce City, Texas, before 1900, had several sons and one daughter. Would like to exchange information on these families.

Faye Boyd, North Star Route, Box 113, Mountain Grove MO 65711

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## WARD, MUIRHEAD, FLINCHEM, SKAGGS, DAWSON, LYNCH, RUSSELL

James Andrew Ward, born 1802, South Carolina, was in Illinois 1830's, came to Texas 1840's, settling in Cooke County, where he died at Gainesville October 1862. Was his wife Nancy Muirhead, whom he may have married 1832 in Macon County, Illinois? Was his father Andrew Ward? Children of James: Kathern, born 1835, Illinois, married Jack Flinchem; Mary P., born 1837, Illinois, married (1) Washington Flinchem, (2) Jas. M. Skaggs; Sarah Jane, born 1839, Illinois, married Ephrim A. Dawson; Lucinda, born 1843, Texas; Luticia, born 1845, Texas, married Warren Lynch; William A., born 1848, Texas; Jesse Austin, born 1853, Texas, married Cintha M. Russell. All children in Cooke County 1860. Information on this family will be appreciated, and will exchange all I have.

Roberta Montgomery, 7117 Norma St., Fort Worth TX 76112

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ROBINSON, POWERS, WILSON, FAULK, SNEED, SINGLETON

Need names of parents, birthplace and deathplace of Dr. F. William Robinson, born 1821-23 in South Carolina, name of wife unknown. Children: Benjamin LeGrand, married Nancy Elizabeth Powers, daughter of Nathan Powers; I. Harriett, Laure, H. William and F. John.

Who was the husband of Sarah Jane Wilson, born 1795-1801, Kentucky, died 1863, McCulloch County, Texas? She lived in Angelina, Tyler, Palo Pinto and McCulloch Counties, Texas. Believe she came to Texas after 1834 and before 1850. Their children were: William U.; Shelby, married Priscilla Faulk; John; Anthony Wayne, married Marinda Davis Sneed, daughter of Sarah J. and Isreal Sneed; Susanna; Elisha, married Elizabeth Singleton; and Adline.

Allie Wilson Oldham, HC60 Box 58A5, Pagosa Springs CO 81147-9706  
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HIETT, HIATT, HUNTER, HUGGINS

Would like to contact possible descendants of William H. Hiett (Hiatt) and his wife, Mary E. V. Hunter. They married in Harrison County, Texas, 26 November 1873. She was the daughter of John T. Hunter and Ann Maria Huggins. Their children were: John T., born about 1875; Chesley(?), born about 1876; Alvin L., born about 1878; Mary I. (or J.), born November 1879. The mother had died by 1889 and by 1900 the family was living in Tarrant County, Texas.

Elisabeth Ward Ramagos, 6545 Columbia NW, Lawton OK 73505  
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RICHARDSON, SMITH, MARTIN, HOLLY, HALLEY

Desire to correspond with anyone knowing of or about the family of Henry R. Richardson, and his wife, Rebecca Smith. Henry died 1889, and his wife 1898, Boyd, Wise County, Texas. They were married in Russel County, Alabama, where they lived a few years before coming to Texas. Of their several children, I am especially interested in Isham Smith Richardson, born 6 September 1857, Realtown, Tallapoosa, Alabama, died 28 January 1931, Snyder, Oklahoma. He married Amanda Elisabeth Martin, born 25 February 1863, Booneville, Prentess, Mississippi, died 25 June 1941, Snyder, Kowa, Oklahoma, daughter of William Stinson Martin and Lucy Holly/Halley. They were married 21 January 1881, but where is marriage license? Have checked all counties around Wise County and cannot locate it. Will be happy to exchange any information with others working on this line. Isham and Amanda Richardson are my great-great-grandparents.

Jerry Richardson, 3813 Cashion Place, Oklahoma City OK 73112  
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NEWTON, YARBROUGH, BONDURANT, TRENT, HOGAN

Can you give me any information on the Joshua Saxton Newtons of Texas, Jim and John Yarbrough of Oklahoma, and the Bondurant who married the daughter of Frank Trent in California? Trent was originally from Tennessee and Oklahoma. Also, Jack Hogan and sons Grady, Rube and C.B. of Mansfield, Texas.

Ray Trent, Box 162, Denver City TX 79323

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MURRAY

My grandfather, Joseph Murray was killed July 10, 1884, while working on the Parker County court house that was being repaired after a fire had destroyed the building. I have a copy of the article which appeared in the Weatherford Record, but it says only that he was killed, leaving a wife and several children. They lived out in the country, but where I cannot find out. The children's names were Tiny, Sadie, Ida, and a Mary who died while a child. My grandmother being a widow with five children probably had very little money and could not provide a tombstone. Does anyone have knowledge of the death of Joseph Murray and where he could be buried?

Vera Murray Coker, Rt 13, Box 350, Fort Worth TX 76119

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CHAFFIN, CHAFIN, WHITNEY

James Chaffin, born 1787, married in 1808 Betsey Chapin, whose mother was Mary Whitney, listed in Pierce's book on the Whitneys. James and Betsey had several children, of whom, one, James Remington was born in 1815. In January 1845, Betsey died in Alexandria, New York, and in March James married Deborah Whitney. At the time Deborah had four children living with her: Mariah, born 1832; Elias, born 1837; Samuel, born 1841; and Sarah, born 1843. In 1846 James Remington married Mariah, my great-grandmother. Would appreciate any information on this family.

Arthur S. Hart, 916 Red Oak Ln, Fort Worth TX 76114

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BERRINGER, COLEMAN, FOSHALL, WARD, WHITLEY, FORSHALL, FAULHABER, FORSTER

Wish to trade information with others researching the following pioneer Tarrant County families: J. E. Berringer, Coleman, F. H. Foshall, Wm. E. Ward, and Whitley. Specifically would like information on Susan M. Berringer, who married (1) Forshall, (2) Faulhaber, (3) Forster.

Kay W. Davis, 316 Chuck Wagon Trail, Willow Park TX 76086

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CLARK, ROBERTS

My great-grandfather was Thomas Edgar Clark, born 1857, Fannin County, Texas, married 1880 Sarah Ellen Roberts, died 1886 or 1888 in Fannin County. There were three sons: Thomas Edgar, James Jessie, and Harvey F. Will appreciate any information on this family.

Sharie Chesser, PO Box 2964, Roswell NM 88201

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YANCEY, GRIFFIN, HOLLAND, PYLE

Need names of parents, birthplace and siblings of Robert Yancey, born in Virginia December 11, 1804. His wife, Susannah (?) was born in Virginia May 12, 1802. One son, Dury Sanford, was born in Virginia May 4, 1822, but the other children were all born in Georgia: Smith G., February 4, 1833; Frances, July 5, 1835; Amanda, January 19, 1838; Martha C., June 1, 1840; and Susan Flomida, May 9, 1849. They lived in DeKalb County, Georgia in 1840 and 1850, in Campbell County in 1860. Except for the eldest son, not a trace of this family has been found since 1860.

A Robert Yancey married a Susan Griffin, in Granville County, North Carolina, on May 12, 1832. Was this the same Robert Yancey? She was the daughter of Francis and Susan Griffin of Mecklenburg County, Virginia, and her birthdate was May 12, 1802.

Also need names of parents, birthplace and siblings of Eli Holland, born about 1812 in Georgia. He married Elizabeth Vinson Pyle in Fayette County, Georgia, on May 4, 1839. Was he a son of Rebecca Holland and a brother of Tarlton Holland? Was his mother or father part Cherokee Indian? Did Eli and his wife die during the Civil War? They lived in Cherokee County, Alabama, in 1850 and in Carroll County, Georgia in 1860. Their two younger children were living with their grandparents, Samuel and Jincy Pyle, in Fayette County, Georgia, in 1870. Any help will be greatly appreciated and will be glad to exchange information.

Mrs. Mae Yancey Crittenden, 4021 Tara Drive, Fort Worth TX 76116

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CLARK - WATSON

Alexander Clark, born 1794, married Jane Watson on 26 June 1819, was a son of Samuel and Margaret Hayes Clark, who came from Burke County, North Carolina, around 1817-18 to Johnson County, Kentucky. Alexander left Kentucky and moved to Rush County, Texas, in 1845. Will appreciate any help I can receive.

Mary Wells Walton, 124 Mt. Savage Dr., Ashland KY 41101

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LOWRY, LOWREY, LOWERY, NIBLACK, PEVEHOUSE, ROSS, PIERCE, PEARCE, GREEN

Looking for descendants of Peter Lowry (Lowrey or Lowery) who lived in Waco, Texas, in 1924. He had a couple of sons, and at that time his wife was deceased. Can anyone help me find him? I have looked for this family of the children of Anderson and Catherine Niblack Lowry for over 30 years.

David Pevehouse, Sr., married (1) Cynthia Ross who died in Montgomery County, Texas ca 1841; married (2) Malinda Pierce (Pearce) daughter of Lewis and Alsey (?) Pierce. Migrated to Navarro County, Texas. David and Malinda are buried in Pevehouse Cemetery, Navarro County. Mary Pevehouse, daughter of David and Cynthia Ross Pevehouse, married Thomas Pierce, brother of Malinda Pierce Pevehouse. Her sister, Prudence, married (perhaps a second marriage) to Lewis Pierce, Jr., in Navarro County 1856. Lewis Pierce's will probated there 1856. His wife Alcey named. I've lost the two youngest children, Thursa Ann and Matilda. David Pevehouse, Jr., married Mary Green in Navarro County. She was born in Homer, Claibourne Parish, Louisiana, daughter of Leonard and Betsey (?) Green. If anyone has any of these lines, I would appreciate hearing from them.

Lois Akin Schultz, 3441 Olivet Church Road, Paducah KY 42001

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CLARK, ISAACS, WHITE, STEWART, KELLER

My Clarks came from South Carolina to Mississippi, to Sabine County, Texas. They were in Texas by 1830. William Clark married Elizabeth Isaacs; Elijah married ?; Lewis married Mary Eliza White; Eunice Carter married Stewart, Ward Keller. Eunice was my great-grandmother. Will appreciate hearing from anyone with information on this family.

Trudy Cox, 2145 Mt. Pleasant Road, San Jose CA 95148 (Dec.-May)  
476 Belmont Dr., #2, Salinas CA 93901 (May-Dec.)

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SLOAN, HAMBILTON, HAMBLETON, YOUNG, PANCOAST, WILBOURN, WILBURN, WELBURN, MAYNARD

Need information on Absalom Cain Sloan, M. D., born October 22, 1822, Christian County, Kentucky. Lived in Polk and Dade counties of Missouri. Married Mary Jane Hambliton (Hambleton), born November 25, 1826, Warren County, Tennessee.

John Young, born about 1780, came to Dallas with the Peters Colony and had at least one daughter, Mary Ann, who married Josiah Pancoast in Dallas in 1847. He married Jane Wilbourn (Wilburn, Welburn), probably in Dallas County. She may have been a member of the Edward Wilburn family that came to Dallas from Missouri in 1844 or 45.

George Maynard had a daughter Cynthia, born in Warren or McMinn County, Tennessee in 1820.

Bill Sloan, Rt 3 Box 23, Hico TX 76457

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KNIGHT, WHISTLER, MOORE, CARTER, FAIRES, KRUEGER

Looking for information on Joanna Knight, wife of Edward Abbot Whistler. They married 7 January 1803 in Warren County, Ohio. They had the following children: Rachel, Anne, John, Lewis, Jane and Edward Abbot, Jr. My ancestor is their daughter Jane who married Clark L. Moore, and came to Texas in 1845 or so and settled in Fayette County. Jane's daughter, Hannah Jane, married John Wesley Faires. Their daughter, Emily Ann, married Joseph Carter. Their son, Joseph Guy, married Melinia Julia Krueger, who were my parents. Edward Abbot Whistler was the son of Major John Whistler and Anne Bishop. His nephew (son of brother George Washington Whistler), James Abbot McNeil Whistler, was the artist who painted "Whistler's Mother." Several family trees have been published on this family.

Pauline Phillips, 12314 Crested Butte Dr., Eagle River, AK 99577

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McCULLOCH

I have a small black and white photograph of a tombstone. There is no information on the back of the photo, so name and location of the cemetery is unknown but is presumed to be in Texas. I will be glad to give the photo to anyone who is a descendant of, or is related, to the family. The inscription on the tombstone is: "B. W. McCulloch, born Feb. 17, 1862; died Feb. 9, 1895." Who was this man?

Nancy Timmons Samuels, 4783 Lubbock Avenue, Fort Worth TX 76115

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TEMPLE, SLOAN, ELLIS, WORRELL, CHANCELLOR, HENSHAW, MILLER, SNODGRASS, COFFER, TEMPLE, MASTERS, MATLOCK, CLUTTER, WALKER

Need information on William B. Temple, born 1816, married (2) 1 February 1855, Smith County, Texas, Della Sloan, and possibly married (3) 12 May 1870, Smith County, Martha Ellis.

Need help in writing Worrell history in Texas. Would like to contact descendants of Thomas J., John B., Emily J., George D., Benjamin F., Louis N., Nancy E., Martha A., William B. and Stephen Wade. All were children of Kinchen T. Worrell and Eliza Elizabeth Chancellor and were born 1842 to 1859.

Jesse Henshaw married (2) 26 March 1836, Cass Co., Missouri, Nancy Miller. They came to Smith County, Texas about 1843 and had eight children, who in turn married Snodgrass, Coffey, Temple, Masters, Matlock, Clutter, and Walker. Would like to

contact descendants and learn names of parents of Jesse Henshaw and Nancy Miller.

Arthur A. Worrell, 208 W. Woodlawn, San Antonio TX 78212

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#### AMES, WEST, HOPKINS

Alfred Andrew Ames, Jr., born near Kilgore, Texas, 4 June 1862, married (2) Rinie West about 1887. They lived in Joshua, Texas, area. Where and when were they married? His brother William (Bill) born 1856, married Lizzie Hopkins 8 August 1878, Parker County, Texas. Listed in 1900 Tarrant County census as "Lames." No trace of them after this. Any information appreciated.

Jim C. Ames, 702 W. 44th, San Angelo TX 76903

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#### HARRIS

Urgently need any information on Robert Harris "from Dallas," born about 1922, served as enlisted man with the Army Air Corps at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1945.

Randall B. Pina, 433 Simpson Dr., Redstone Arsenal AL 35808

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#### KNIGHT, MILLER, WHITE

Researching William Wallace Knight, born May 1833 in Kentucky. His mother's name was Sara Miller Knight, but father's name unknown. Sara married (2) Joseph White (1833-1836), who was my great-great-grandfather. Joseph and wife, step-son William Wallace Knight, and four other children moved to Lancaster, Texas, in 1853, from Washington Twp., Lee County, Iowa. Will appreciate any information.

Jeremiah Mosier, born 1794 in North Carolina, moved to Tarrant County about 1854 from McDonald County, Missouri. Jeremiah purchased farm land that is located just off of Highway 183 near Bell Aircraft factory and is currently known as Mosier Valley. Would like to correspond with anyone who can assist in my research regarding the name of Jeremiah's father, or any additional information.

Lloyd White, Jr., 5814 Chapelwood Way, Dallas, TX 75228

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#### RICHARDSON, FLOYD, COLLINS, HUDSPETH

Fisher Richardson married Sally Floyd, daughter of Levi Floyd, on April 27, 1817, in Shelby County, Kentucky. Were they the parents of Marion Fisher Richardson, born in 1822 in either Tennessee or Kentucky? He married in 1846 in Brazos County, Texas, Virginia Collins, daughter of Mary Hudspeth and George Collins. Their children were Laura Ann, Robert Henry (my grand-

father) and Orelia Richardson. All lived in Fayette County, Texas.

Sue Nite Raguzin, 5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson TX 77539

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BALDWIN, LANDURETH, RUSSELL, BIGLER, WILLIAMS

M. E. Baldwin moved to Texas after the Civil War, and reportedly is buried in Sherman or Bells. Married (1) Rachael?; children: John, Jim, Arthur, Tillman, William, Mary, Ella, Lily, Susan, and probably others; around 1909 he was living in Savoy, Texas.

According to pension records, Susan Russell Baldwin married Jackson Samuel Landureth on September 1, 1885, in Grayson County. J. S. died November 22, 1915, Gregg County, and is reported to have been buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Longview, Texas. Susan died March 21, 1925 and is buried in Lebanon Cemetery, Hunt County, three miles east of Commerce. In 1916 Susan's address was General Delivery, Tyler. Their children: James Wylie, Lula, Riley Elbert, William Brice, Mary Embree, Walter, Lee Jackson, and Rachael Elizabeth.

William Brice Landureth, born July 20, 1893, died June 2, 1957. Married on June 15, 1919, Cooper, Texas, Ruth Amelia Bigler, born December 16, 1902, died March 20, 1969. She was daughter of Christian Bigler, born August 31, 1858, Bern, Switzerland, died September 21, 1924, Cooper, Texas, buried Liberty Grove Cemetery. Was he a naturalized citizen? If so, where and when? Maybelle (Mable) Canfield Bigler, born April 14, 1872 in Kansas, died April 7, 1933, Cooper, Texas, buried Oak Lawn Cemetery, Cooper. Children: Fred, Alice (Williams), Mae, George, Louis, Raymond, Ruth, and Christine. Any help will be appreciated.

Bonnie J. Landureth, Route 6, Box 171A, Rogers AR 72756

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STOUGH

In connection with preparing a book on the Stough family, will appreciate contacts with any members or descendants of that family.

Wayne Rogers, 2999 Gant Quarters Drive, Marietta GA 30068

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GEER, GERE, GEAR, GEERE

The book update committee of the Geer-Gear-Geere Family Association is working on a sequel to Walter Geer's 1923 "Geer's Genealogy." That book is heavily weighted to the East Coast, as that is where the author lived. We have members from almost every state and all over the West, including Texas. Will appreciate contact with anyone who is a descendant or can supply information about cemetery records, marriage, birth, or death records, published records, especially 19th century, the earlier

the better. W. H. Geer lived in Sherman, Texas, and had two sons who lived in Fort Worth. Does anyone know anything about them?

Ginger M. August, 32 Stetson Way, Princeton NJ 08540

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#### THOMPSON

My father, Robert A. Thompson, died on 9 November 1956, in Fort Worth, Texas, and was buried at Pardkale in Arlington. Would like to have a copy of his obituary if one was printed in a Fort Worth paper.

Eunice Castle, 2700 W. 8th St., Yuma AZ 85364

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#### HILL, VINYARD

The 1860 Parker County census lists an A. C. Hill family with the youngest I. Hill. A History of Parker County, tells of a killing of Allen Hill near Springtown and subsequent killings of his wife and daughters with two survivors, one being Belle. My great-grandmother, Isabelle Hill, was born in Texas 1860, and was married to John Calvin Vinyard from Illinois. They had a son in Arkansas in 1878 and twin girls, Martha and Mary, 12 October 1880, probably in Weatherford. Are I. Hill and Belle Hill one and the same? Will appreciate any information.

Lois Fairman, 1708 Carriage Way, Frederick MD 21701

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#### GIBSON, REECE

Gibson Cemetery is listed in S.E. Tarrant Co., Texas, Cemetery Inscriptions and Other Data of the Pioneers, compiled by Mansfield Historical Society. I found my gggrandparents and other lineage there. Are there other Gibson cemeteries? The son of Garret and Mary Reece Gibson died 1880 at Nocona in Montague County, but I can find no trace of his grave.

Marguerite Baggett Van Etten, PO Box 16326, Plantation FL 33318

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#### BEAN, BEENE

The Southern Bean/Beene Association Workshop will be held at the Smoke House in Monteagle, Tennessee, 23-25 June. Researchers on the Bean/Beene family from all corners of the United States will be attending this reunion. Special trips are planned to the Sweetens Cove Primitive Baptist Church, and to the Bean-Roulston, Mid-way Bean, Patton, and possibly the Dorans Cove, cemeteries. Write for more information.

Barbara Gonce Clepper, 406 Wilson Dam Ave., Sheffield AL 35660



GAGE, SPEAKS, BOOHER, WEBB, RAMBO

Arthur W. Gage, born 29 January 1826, married M. A. (Mary?)? 17 May 1845. Children: Andrew J., 1869; Mattie, 1877; Hugh Erven, 14 October 1873, married Minnie F. Speaks. Need names of parents of David "Dory" Booher, 24 January 1826, and wife Mary Elizabeth Webb, 11 children. Names of parents of John A. Rambo, 23 December 1841. Will appreciate any information.

Imogene L. Booher Hollaway, Route 2, Box 217, Watts OK 74964

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KNIGHT, MASON

The descendants of John Absalom and Susanna Evergreen Mason Knight will hold their annual reunion on June 25 at the Rocky Branch Community Center, Daingerfield, Texas. There will be a covered dish lunch at noon. Within a 6-mile radius of the meeting place there is a lot of Knight history, including a church building built by John Absalom Knight in 1859. Attendants are urged to bring photographs, family Bibles, and other family information.

R. D. Knight, Rt 1, Box 71B, Daingerfield TX 75638

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JONES, ERVIN, DOUGHERTY, MORRISON

Andrew Jackson Jones, born July 1, 1833 in New York, married Mary E. Ervin, born 11 October 1834. Andrew was a private in the Civil War with the 16th Regimental Texas Cavalry in Captain Frank M. Dougherty's company, which later became "A" Company. He enlisted at Gainesville, Cook County, 21 February 1862, and was mustered on 10 March 1862. They had four children: Orlena, born 2 September 1855 in Missouri (my great-grandmother); Virginia Catherine, born 26 January 1860 in Texas; Lillia Dale, born 12 September 1862 in Texas; and a fourth child sex and birth date unknown. Where in Texas were these two daughters born? Where were Mary and her children living during the war? After the war the Jones family left Texas and settled in Iowa. When? They may possibly have settled in Butler County, as their daughter, Orlena, married Daniel Morrison Witter about 1876.

Mrs. Betty A. Casey, 3405 Kerry Drive, Rapid City SD 57702

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You are invited to send in your query about your Texas ancestors for publication in the next issue. Now is the time to send it in.









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## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

I would like to join many others in extending a warm welcome to the new head of the genealogy and local history department of the Fort Worth Public Library—Dr. Donald J. Martin, Jr. Drop by and meet him if you haven't already done so.

Many dedicated volunteers worked hard to see that you received the first two issues of this year's "Footprints." All of them deserve a big gold star, especially Bertie Dancer and Marie Gooch. It's not an easy job to take over on very short notice and work against time.

Special thanks to Merle Ganier, who has another hat to wear as Book Review Editor, and Jonibel Roberts, new member of the editorial committee.

We continue to ask you to submit material for publication. We also need to know what will be of greatest help to you in your research. Bible records, vital statistics, cemetery and courthouse records? Articles such as "The Grange" and "Eastland County's First Settler?" Special beginner helps? Take time to let us know - and send in something from your files that you feel would be helpful to others.

I am concerned over the lack of queries in this issue. Some people read only that section - or read it first. When you send your entries for the Surname Index, please include a query or two. Remember that your request for help will be read all over the country through our exchange program.

Local members have been missing something special if they've not attended the daytime programs scheduled this year. Good turnouts already have proved that "day time is your time" in many cases. Good news for all us drivers who don't get out at night.

I want to express sincere appreciation for the cards, letters, flowers and other forms of sympathy received earlier this year. Cards and notes from out of state members were unexpected and meant a great deal.

Barbara Knopf

## BIBLE OF CATHARINE JANE MCCRAW WORD

Alexander's Stereotyped Edition  
Philadelphia 1834

Bible belongs to Vada Phy of Weatherford, Texas and was photostated for  
Lesbia Word Roberts, June 1960 in Amarillo, Texas.

RECORD OF T. B. MCCRAW'S FAMILY  
(Father of Catharine Jane McCraw, Mrs. M. D. Word)

Thomas Bryant McCraw born December 6, 1811  
His wife Nancy McKinnon Bain born November 11, 1819

Their children:

William Bain McCraw born November 4, 1841  
Catharine Jane McCraw born Feb. 9, 1844, Bowling Green, Ky.  
Mary Ann McCraw born Feb. 10, 1846  
Nancy Melvina McCraw born Oct. 17, 1853  
Margaret Annos McCraw born March 19, 1858  
Letitia Belle born Jan. 12, 1862

Mother's Record:

Thomas Bailey McCraw, Mother's father, was born in Virginia  
November 11, 1811. Nancy Bain McCraw was born 1819, Oct. 10th  
in Christian County, Kentucky. (Please note differences in  
records. Nancy Bain was not born in Kentucky but in North  
Carolina. Her father William Bain is buried in Christian  
County, Ky. - lwr.)

Father's Record:

James Word and Sophia Moss married Sept. 24, 1829  
James Word (father) died March 4th, 1844 at Lynn Camp, Kentucky  
Sophia Word died January 1, 1897 near Windom, Texas

FAMILY RECORD

Madison Clay Word and Catharine Jane McCraw were married March 20nd  
1866 and to them were born the following children:

Hugh Bain Word born August 6, 1867, Fannin County, Texas  
Mary Olivia Word born June 3, 1869, Fannin County, Texas  
Charles Monroe Word Born January 19, 1871, Fannin Co. Texas  
Nancy Maleah Word, Born October 6, 1872, Fannin Co., Texas  
William Augustus Word, Born September 30, 1875, Fannin Co., Texas  
Phygenia Word, Born October 14, 1877, Fannin Co., Texas  
James Bailey Word, Born September 5, 1879, Fannin Co., Texas  
John Moss Word, Born December 21, 1881, Fannin Co., Texas  
Carrie Belle Word, Born August 1, 1884, Fannin Co., Texas



Euclid Monroe Smith, son of Nancy Lee Word and J. J. Smith was born Jan. 20, 1899  
Aubrey Hugh Word, son of Hugh Bain Word and Kate Blair was born September 24, 1899  
Catherine Smith, daughter of Nancy L. Word Smith, was born 30th of October 1901

## MARRIAGES

Mary Olivia Word and W. J. Bridge married August 1, 1889  
Hugh Bain Word and Katherine Elizabeth Blair married Jan. 22, 1895  
Charles Monroe Word and Ellen Naomi Cain married Aug. 26, 1896  
William Augustus Word and Verna Gentry married Nov. 1st, 1896  
Nancy Lee Word and J. J. Smith married March 31, 1900  
John Moss Word and Annie Lee Covington married April 3rd 1907  
James Bailey Word and Sallie R. Cooper married April 16th, 1908  
Carrie Belle Word and Edgar Clements married February 28, 1909

## DEATHS

James Carroll Word, son of Hugh and Kate Word, born Nov. 27, 1895 departed this life May 28, 1898  
Mrs. J. J. Smith nee Nancy Maleah Word Departed this life October 12, 1904 - Age 32 yrs. 6 days - died at Sash, Texas; buried Windom, Texas on October 14th, 1904  
C. H. Bridge, son of Clayton and Van Bridge, born 24 Nov. 1914 departed this life 2nd Feb. 1914  
James Madison Clay Word departed this life 13th of July 1916 at Windom, Texas  
John Moss Word died at McChristian Sanitorium, Paris, Texas, May 8, 1917 and was buried at Windom, Texas May 9th, 1917  
James Bailey Word died at Greenville, Texas on April 11, 1920 and was buried at East Mount Cemetery, Greenville, Hunt Co., Texas on April 13th, 1920  
Catharine Jane McCraw Word departed this life 11th July 1919, Wellington, Texas  
Hugh Bain Word departed this life 25th July 1932 at Bonham, Texas  
William Augustus Word departed this Life June 5th, 1933  
Charles Monroe Word departed this Life March 13, 1939  
Mary Olivia Word Bridge departed this Life 23rd March 1945  
Phygenia Word departed this Life 6th January 1955  
Carrie Belle Word departed this Life 26 June 1961

[End of Bible record]

DID YOU KNOW: the word "relict" on a tombstone indicates the woman was a widow when she died; if "consort," her spouse survived her.

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## JACKSON BIBLE

Submitted by  
Shirley Cawyer, Stephenville, Texas

This Bible was originally owned by Catherine Matilda (Ramsey) Jackson, then to her son, Oscar Wesley Jackson. In 1979 it was in the possession of Mrs. Flossie Elmore, of Strawn, Texas, a daughter of Oscar Wesley Jackson and his wife, Effie Mae Youngblood. The Bible is very large, fly page missing and it is torn apart at the spine.

MARRIAGES:

David W. Jackson and Catherine M. Ramsey were married 15th day of Feb. A.D. 1872 (Erath County, Texas)

Oscar Wesley Jackson and Effie Mae Youngblood were married in Baird, Texas August 12th 1912.

BIRTHS:

(Children of David W. and Catherine M. Jackson.)

William Henry Jackson was born May 22nd 1874

Mary Frances Jackson was born the 25th day of December 1876

George Edwin Jackson was born May the 2nd, 1881.

Oscar Wesley Jackson was born 7th day of June 1884

James Richard Jackson was born 18th March 1887

Virginia Elisabeth Jackson was born August the 10th 1888

Alfred Lee Jackson was born 28th day of March 1892

DEATHS:

William Henry Jackson died November 10th, 1875

Virginia Elisabeth Jackson died Feb. 15th, 1891

Alfred Lee Jackson died May 26th, 1894

James R. Jackson died January 29th 1905

David William Jackson died February 8th, 1901, age 62 yrs, born May 26, 1839  
"Grandpa"

Matilda Catherine Jackson died Feb. 22, 1924, age 69 yrs, born Dec. 23, 1855

Mary Frances Jackson Eddleman died July 23, 1955, age 77 yrs, 7 mos.

James Adam Eddleman born Aug 25th, 1875, died Nov. 21, 1964, age 89 years,  
3 months

Oscar Wesley Jackson died August 28, 1959, age 75 yrs., 8 mos.

George Edwin Jackson died Sept. 1st. 1970, age 89 yrs., 4 mos.

"Uncle Ed's wife, Jo Ann Gardner Jackson, died Jan. 10th, 1918, age 32 yrs,  
10 mos. bo-n Mar. 27th, 1885. Died of tuberculosis.

## END OF BIBLE RECORD

The following information is from a loose page in the Bible--copied from tombstones.

Milton A. Underwood, born Apr. 15, 1883, died Feb. 18, 1944  
Dora M. Street Youngblood, born May 20, 1884, died May 5, 1949  
Carl E. Youngblood, 1907 - 1959  
Frank Youngblood, died 1961  
Emma Jane Youngblood, 1883 - 1968  
George H. Ingle, Apr. 16, 1896 - May 16, 1961  
Bessie Lanna Estelle Youngblood, May 13, 1896 (probably birth date)  
George H. Engle, Jr., Dec. 17, 1916 - Sept. 5, 1965  
Clarence Marvin Seabolt, June 15, 1907 - July 30, 1953  
Claude Raymond Youngblood, 1890 - 1952  
Ida D. Youngblood, 1895-.

Notes abstracted on this family from Erath County, Texas Cemetery  
Inscriptions, by Cawyer and Hudson, pub. 1973.

Lingleville East End Cemetery:

Ethel, wife of Oscar JACKSON (1st wife)      June 12, 1887 - Sept. 23, 1910

Ramsey Cemetery

Jinnie, dau. D.W. & M.C. JACKSON      Aug. 10, 1889 - Feb. 15, 1891  
Alfred L., son D.W. & M.C. JACKSON      Mar. 28, 1892 - May 26, 1894

Corinth Cemetery

D. W. JACKSON      May 26, 1839 - Feb. 8, 1901  
Matilda C. JACKSON      Dec. 23, 1855 - Feb. 22, 1924  
Jimmie, son of D.W. & M.C. JACKSON      Mar. 18, 1887 - Jan. 29, 1905

Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Joe Ann, wife of G. E. JACKSON      Mar. 27, 1885 - Jan. 10, 1918

Mt. Zion Cemetery

James Adam EDDLEMAN      Aug. 25, 1875 - Nov. 21, 1964  
Mary Frances EDDLEMAN      Dec. 25, 1977 - July 23, 1955

Notes from Mrs. Cawyer:

Catherine Matilda (Ramsey) Jackson was a daughter of the old William Ramsey who was in Erath County in 1880, then married in Palo Pinto County Mrs. Eveline Lewis. He later married third, in Eastland County, a Seaberry. William Ramsey died in Andrews, Texas.

At one time, William Ramsey had a great grandson, a Mr. Eddleman, still living in Lingleville. Mr. Eddleman was a son of Mary Frances Jackson.

The Bible record was copied in 1977 in Strawn, Texas.

## SCOTT-WHITAKER-McMEANS BIBLE

Submitted by Joy Brown  
2922 Westbrook, Fort Worth, Texas

Lydia Jane Scott was born in Paris, Lamar County, Texas, the daughter of James Milton Scott and his wife, Eveline Dickerson. When Lydia was about a year old, she and her parents went to California in a wagon. Her brother, Jim, was born there, but the family had returned to Texas before the birth of a third child, Alice. Back in Texas, the family lived in Ellis and Hood Counties before finally settling in Tarrant County near the community of Johnson Station.

Lydia married William Whitaker in Hood County. They had three children, Violet, Frank and Alby. They were living in Dickens County, Texas in 1899, when Bill became very ill. In an attempt to find some relief, he, Lydia, the children and his brother loaded a wagon and headed for "higher ground." They were at Clarendon when died. A clipping from the Clarendon newspaper, concerning his death, was kept in Lydia's Bible.

The 1900 Federal Census shows Lydia and her children living in Tarrant County with her parents. The following year, she married Charles Andrew McMeans. She was his third wife and he had seven children, including his youngest daughter, Hattie, who lived with them. C. A. and Lydia had four daughters, Lorna, Ima, Lometa and Faye. During the next years, the family lived near several Tarrant and Johnson Counties communities - Kennedale, Rendon, Mansfield, Lillian and Prairie Grove. In 1920, they made a final move to Burleson. C. A. died there the next year and Lydia continued to live there until her death in 1948. They are both buried at Bethesda Cemetery in Johnson County.

The Bible of Lydia Jane Scott is now in the care of her granddaughter, Doris Shipman.

## HOLY MATRIMONY PAGE

William H. Whitaker and Lydia J Scott were united by me in the Bonds of Holy Matrimony at the home of the bride, on the 7th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1893, in the presence of the bride's friends.

Signed: Sqr. Dyer, Lipan, Texas

## MARRIAGES

James Milton Scott and Miss Eveline Dickerson were married Feb 20th 1869  
Mr C A McMeans and Mrs Lydia Whitaker were married November 3rd 1901  
James M Scott and Effie Johnson were married Dec 11, 1901  
D R Horton and Alice E Scott were married June 21st 1903  
W H Schooler and Violet E Whitaker were married August 8th 1915  
J F Whitaker and Laura Morgan were married April 19th 1918  
J B Parsley and Hattie McMeans were married Feb 19, 1911  
H H Halbert and Lorna Pearl McMeans were married Oct 22, 1924  
O B Garrett and Ima L McMeans were married Nov 12, 1924  
F I Booth and Bertha Lometa McMeans were married Nov 22, 1924  
Milburn M Hudler and Ida Fay McMeans were married May 9th 1929  
William A Whitaker and Mary Jones were married Sept 1928  
James F Whitaker and Ila Mae Griggs were married May 9th 1930

END OF BIBLE RECORD

# BIRTHS

William H. Whitaker was born the 6th day of May 1870  
 Lydia Jane Whitaker was born January 16, 1870  
 Violet Evaline Whitaker was born November 16th 1894  
 James Franklin Whitaker was born February 6th 1896  
 William Alby Whitaker was born June 25, 1898  
 James Milton Scott was born March 10, 1830  
 Evaline Scott was born February 2nd 1846  
 James Milton Scott, Jr. was born November 27th 1876  
 Alice Evaline Scott was born June 13th 1885  
 C A McMeans was born November 21, 1843  
 Lorna Pearl McMeans was born March 13, 1903  
 Ima L McMeans was born September 15, 1904  
 Bertha Lometa McMeans was born December 29th 1905  
 Ida Fay McMeans was born Nov 22, 1906  
 James Hershell Whitaker was born March 9, 1920

# DEATHS

W H Whitaker died May 19th 1899  
 Lydia Jane McMeans died Sept 2, 1948  
 Jas. M Scott died Jan 13th 1901, 11 pm  
 Evaline Scott died Jan 10th 1901, 10 am  
 Infant daughter of J F Whitaker died Jan 1919  
 C A McMeans died Feb 19, 1921, 7:30 am  
 Laura Whitaker died June 8, 1923, 4 am  
 Sybil Whitaker died Oct 9th 1926  
 Alice Horton died March 26th 1932  
 Infant son of Frank and Ila Mae Whitaker born and died Nov 1931  
 James Hershell Whitaker died Jan 31, 1947  
 Lorna Pearl McMeans Halbert died Feb 18, 1954  
 Violet Evelyn (Whitaker) Schooler died June 5, 1957  
 James Franklin Whitaker died Sept 11, 1963  
 H H Halbert died Aug 18, 1954  
 F I Booth died Feb 18, 1962  
 Milburn Major Hudler died Dec 15, 1973  
 Faye Hudler died Dec 26, 1974  
 Ima Garrett died April 4, 1979  
 Hattie Parsley died January 19, 1980

In this section of the Bible were two loose items - a slip of paper, and a newspaper clipping.

The slip of paper contained the following information:

Nance Jane Dickerson, born Oct 31, 1825 North Carolina  
 Eveline Dickerson, born Feb 4, 1846 Mo  
 John Dickerson, born Oct 11, 1820 Tenn

Note: Eveline's birthdate is an error, the Bible entry is correct. She was born in Saline County, Missouri. Nancy was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, the daughter of Jacob Treece and his wife, Frances Alberty. John Dickerson was the son of James Dickerson and his wife Mary. They were from Montgomery County, Virginia, and moved in the 1840s to Pettis and later Saline County, Missouri. John and Nancy Dickerson came to Texas in 1860 and lived in Wise, Lamar, and Tarrant Counties. In addition to Evelina they had these children: Jacob; Polly, who married H P Hudson; Alice, who married 1st a Little, and 2nd Ben Hawkins; and Nancy, whose husbands were David Gillespy, Tom Watson, and Jim Applewhite. Jacob Dickerson made his home in Lamar County, Texas, but the rest of the Dickersons all lived in Tarrant County, in the area south of Arlington.

#### Newspaper Clipping:

##### THE AGITATOR

Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, Thursday, June 1, 1899  
Subscription 50 cents per Year

W H Whitaker of Dickens County died in Clarendon Monday morning, and was buried that evening. Deceased was a consumptive and was traveling in a wagon with his family and younger brother trying to benefit himself. He got above Amarillo and saw that the high altitude was very much worse for him and was on his return home and was camped for the night here in town. Death came to him just as the sun came up for the day with only his loved ones by him as he lay on his bed in his wagon, in the town in which all were strangers to him and his family, but as soon as it was known many citizens gathered about and every kindness possible was shown. Prof. and Mrs. Blankenship had the body moved into their home while Mr. and Mrs. W M Easum kindly cared for the wife and three small children at their home. We commend the Clarendon people as one of the kindest people we ever knew, and their great kindness to this dead stranger and his grief-stricken loved ones was no exception to their usual custom. The deceased was 29 years old and was a member of the Methodist church. He was willing to die only he hated to leave his wife and three helpless children, but trusting it all to Him who has promised to hear the cry of the widow and orphans in their helplessness he swung out into Eternity peacefully and rests from his afflictions.

Note: William H Whitaker was the son of Benjamin Franklin Whitaker and his first wife, Violet. In 1887 B F, his 2nd wife, and ten children moved from Shelbyville, Tennessee to Fannin County, Texas, and two years later settled on Croton Flat in Dickens County, Texas. The Whitaker children were: Alice, Delphis, William H, Jim, Frank, Mary, Sallie, Annie, Finn and Ellen.

#### Additional Information:

Charles Andrew McMeans was born in Roane County, Tennessee. His parents were Andrew McMeans (born Chester Dt., SC) and Martha Joiner. He came to Dallas County, Texas in the late 1860s. There he married Louvina Webb, and they later lived in Erath and Denton Counties. Their children were: Mattie, Maggie, Henry, Alec, Lillie, and Hattie. After the death of Louvina, Charles married Mrs. Lizzie Flanagan and they had a son, Charles. This marriage ended in divorce. He then married Lydia Jan Scott.

## BOOK REVIEWS

by Merle Ganier

SABINE COUNTY, TEXAS; The First One Hundred and Fifty Years (1836-1986)  
by Robert Cecil McDaniel, Rt. 2, Box 188, Hemphill, Texas 75948. Hard  
cover, 275 pp., indexed, illustrated. \$1995 plus \$2.80 handling, from  
author. Donated by Mrs. Helen Gomer Schluter.

Robert Cecil McDaniel is retired from the United States Army and lives  
with his wife, Loye, on the homeplace where he was born in the community  
of Six Mile, Sabine County, Texas, a place near where his great grandfather  
settled after migrating from South Carolina in 1850. He has written this  
book from the standpoint of a person well acquainted with the area and tells  
the story in an interesting manner. There are numerous facts and details—  
how the county was organized, its postoffices, schools, railroads, news-  
papers and lists of many officials. Included is the census of Sabine  
District 1834-36, as well as the first school census in Sabine County, 1854.

ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF LEONARD RUDEL AND MARY ELIZABETH LANTZER  
by Janet Moore Bailey, 309 Staffordshire, Irving, Texas 75061, and  
Col. Gordon B. Knight, USAF (Ret,) 2203 Onion Creek Parkway, #22, Austin,  
Texas 78747. Soft cover, spiral binding, 188 pp., illustrated, \$15.00.

This is a collection of family group sheets, newspaper clippings, and  
family documents of the Rudel-Lantzer family. The ancestors of Leonard  
Rudel came to the United States from Germany in the early 1850s, while the  
ancestors of Mary Elizabeth Lantzer were here since before the Revolutionary  
War. Leonard and Mary Elizabeth were married in Illinois in 1866, and  
settled in South Dakota. Their photographs, as well as those of many of  
the family up to the present generation, are included.

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These books have been donated to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society and will  
be placed in the Fort Worth Public Library. The Society sincerely thanks the  
donors for their generosity.

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## SURNAME INDEX

REMINDER - The Fort Worth Genealogical Society is planning to publish a SURNAME  
INDEX this year. If you have not sent in your names to be included in this  
project, don't wait! If your list is long, please check the first 25 names  
you would like to be included. If space permits, we will publish all names  
submitted. This is an excellent way to find out if someone else might "just  
happen" to have the information you've been looking for without success.  
Please send all correspondence to the society, Box 9767, Fort Worth, Texas 76147.  
Deadline is July 15, 1988.

## SOME PITFALLS OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

By Lesbia Word Roberts

An old Chinese proverb says, "Not to know one's ancestors is to be like a brook without a source - a tree without a root." Mark Twain said, "You need not go to the trouble of tracing your ancestors - just run for political office and your opponents will do it for you."

As you know, to trace your roots, you begin with yourself and work backward, documenting every step. You will need to develop the ability to analyze the evidence at your disposal - such as wills, probate and land records, marriage records, census records and military and pension records. In estate settlements, don't forget to look for a wife's parents' estate and remember that men and women of the same name frequently married each other.

Family traditions can be very misleading. It's amazing how many lines begin with the "three brothers" tradition - no parents or other family members mentioned. Probably this originated because three men of the same name appeared in the same place at the same time. Only careful study of court records and methodical research will provide correct documentation.

Tradition should be sifted and tested and utilized as clues only until documentary evidence is available. Be especially skeptical about printed material - never believe something is true just because you read it on a printed page. So be careful of lineage books and family groups in the LDS Library.

Dates are always important, especially in early generations when birth, death and marriage records are unavailable. Sometimes it is possible to calculate dates from various records. For example, a tombstone may read so many years, months and days. By simple arithmetic you can establish the approximate birthdate. But sometimes this is not accurate because the stone cutter made an error - or the stone was erected some years later. My father's aunt's stone reads "1930" when it should be "1938." And sometimes an error has been filled in and if the filling comes out, even more confusion results. If a stone inscription is not readable, make a rubbing.

In Colonial times, the average age of boys at marriage was 21 to 26 and girls 18 to 24. Be careful that you do not fall into this trap - it is easy to skip a generation or crowd too many generations into a period of years. You may find you have a father being born at the same time as his son, or a girl born years after her mother's death.

We all tend to rely on Bible records. However, these are not always accurate for the dates may have been copied from another Bible or given by a later generation. Always check to see when the Bible was published to determine if it is the original record.

Sometimes those who are just beginning research have a problem with the calendar used during the colonial period prior to 1732. You need to understand the difference between the Julian and Gregorian Calendars. The Julian Calen-



dar established the vernal equinox as falling on March 21st. During the Middle Ages, astronomers found discrepancies in this calendar, and by the 16th century, the vernal equinox was moved to March 11th. This made a difference of 11 days, so in 1752, England enacted a law that the day following September 2nd would be called September 14th. An example of this change is that George Washington was actually born 11 February 1731, but celebrated his birthday on 22 February.

Quakers did not use names of months or days because they were considered pagan. Before 1752, they called March the first month and Sunday the first day. Thus a Quaker or Pennsylvania record may read: "Ye 1st day of ye 3rd week of Ye 8th month of 1701."

Another thing to remember is that there is no such thing as a family name coat of arms. Armorial bearings were granted to certain individuals and only his descendants in the male line were also entitled to them. Collateral branches of the same family may not bear them. When a coat of arms is quartered, it indicates that there are heiresses somewhere in the ancestral background. Do stay away from "peddlers" of arms, and do not use any coat of arms unless you can trace it to your family. The New England Historical and Genealogical Society has a committee on heraldry and has published a series of rolls of arms of U. S. families entitled to them. If your male line immigrant ancestor from England was entitled to use a coat of arms, then you have the right, under English law, to use the same. But to use any coat of arms, you must prove your uninterrupted male line of descent from the person entitled to use it - otherwise, you will be guilty of fraud.

Another very important factor in tracing your family is a knowledge of history. You need to know migrations, patterns and changes in state and county lines, and the dates of those changes. A family may have lived in a house for generations on the same land and not moved an inch - yet they may have lived in different counties and states.

Mississippi Territory was a part of British West Florida and later Spanish West Florida until after the War of 1812. So a person may say he was born in Florida when it may have been Alabama or Mississippi. Maryland claimed the lower fringes of the Pennsylvania counties from a point above Philadelphia. Families who lived in Chester County, Pa. in 1763 may have found themselves in Cecil County, Maryland in 1767.

Vital Statistics records can be in error because of lack of knowledge on the part of the informant. Often the birth certificates have all the data correct except the person's name. My parents' marriage date is incorrect because the minister used the filing date instead of the actual date of marriage - which was a week later.

Genealogy gives you a sense of belonging, a sense of having roots and a sense of history and the part our ancestors played in making that history. Genealogy is truly the world's greatest crossword puzzle - a mystery tale that requires following every clue very carefully.

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# INTERPRETATION OF TERMS

YEOMAN - not necessarily a naval petty officer, but a farmer. In Colonial America, a man owning or cultivating a small estate - freeholder under the rank of gentleman.

HUSBANDMAN - One who tills or cultivates the soil - or a farmer.

GENTLEMAN - One entitled to bear a coat of arms - a rank below a nobleman - did not do manual labor or engage in trade. Income derived from his own estate - or from business.

MR. AND MRS. - Reserved for persons of social position - landed gentry, clergymen and public officials.

MRS. OR MISTRESS - More pitfalls, for the term was applied to both married and unmarried women and girls of social position. So if you see "Mrs." do not jump to the conclusion that she was married.

GOODY, GOODMAN, OR

GOODWIFE - Prefixes used in New England for people of substance who ranked below the landed gentry.

BROTHER - May mean full brother, half brother, stepbrother, brother by adoption, brother-in-law or church brother.

COUSIN - May be uncle or nephew - a prevalent term in America.

NEPHEW - A sticky one - Sometimes means grandchildren or an illegitimate son.

NIECE - Originally meant granddaughter or a female relative.

NATURAL SON OR DAUGHTER - Originally meant illegitimate, but in the 18th Century it did not have the connotation of illegitimacy.

"NOW WIFE" - Does not mean the man had been married previously, but the woman he was married to at the time the will was written. It was a safeguard for the issue of the now wife.

SENIOR OR JUNIOR - Did not apply to the father and son relationship as it does today. It could be two cousins bearing the same name, but of different ages. It could be an uncle and a nephew.

SPINSTER - A woman who spun fibers or an unmarried woman, usually beyond the marrying age; and in the 19th century, was used to designate wives and widows.

Many spinsters were engaged in transactions in their own right such as selling or giving land they received or acquired in their own right. "A woman legally capable of carrying on her own business."

TWO SURNAMES - (In England):

Illegitimacy - The Parish Register shows the putative father's names - alias - mother's surname.

Or it may mean an inheritance - such as a man marrying an heiress and adding her name to his separated by the alias.

Or if a man's mother was of a distinguished family, he might add her surname with an "alias."

SERVANT - When a boy was apprenticed to a trade, he was called "servant" during his seven year apprenticeship. The man to whom he was apprenticed was called, "Master" and he had to supply the boy's food, clothing, shelter and a certain amount of education. "Servant" in no means meant a low social status.

DERANGED - In Colonial Revolutionary times, this did not mean that the person had lost his marbles, but it was a military term meaning he had served his tour of duty and was no longer needed as a soldier.

CRAZY - Used in wills of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, not as meaning insanity, but a person who was ill or in feeble health.

Editor's Note: This list was compiled by Mrs. Lesbia Word Roberts, who has furnished much more genealogical data which will appear in future issues of FOOTPRINTS.

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COLONIAL OCCUPATIONS

Accomptant	accountant
Almoner	giver of charity to the needy
Amanuensis	secretary or stenographer
Artificer	a soldier mechanic who does repairs
Bluestocking	female writer
Boniface	keeper of an inn
Brazier	one who works with brass
Brightsmith	metal worker
Burgomaster	mayor
Caulker	one who fills cracks (in ships or windows)
Chandler	dealer or trader; candle maker; store keeper
Chiffonier	ragpicker
Colporteur	book peddler
Cooper	one who makes and repairs barrels, tubs, etc.
Cordwainer	shoemaker; originally any leather worker using leather made in Cordova/Cordoba, Spain
Costermonter	fruit and vegetable peddler
Crowner	coroner
Currier	one who grooms horses with a curry comb; one who tanned leather by using oil or grease
Docker	stevedore
Dowser	one who finds water
Draper	dealer in dry goods
Drayman	one who drives a cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads

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## COURTHOUSE BURNED?

1. RECORDS ARE NOT ALL BURNED! Have you ever tried to burn a book? If you have, you will know how difficult it is to completely burn a book. While considerable damage does often result from a fire, in many instances, the bulk of the actual records have survived. In more than one county in America where this has happened, the charred remains were deposited with the local historical society or given to some private individual. Our problem is to locate the remains of these records. (Note that a flood often did more damage than a fire because of mold, mildew and fungus destroying whatever remained.)
2. A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN. Sometimes a county clerk will state that no records exist for a particular time period and that they were presumably destroyed by fire. In not a few cases, he is merely telling you what he has been told. It could be that he is a newly-elected official and really does not have any firsthand experience with the old records. His predecessors may have simply "dumped" the old records. This actually happened in Columbiana County, Ohio, where the clerk sold all the loose papers and probate packets! Another possibility is that the clerk has stored all the old records in the attic and simply does not want to be bothered.
3. W.P.A. INVENTORIES. Often, a clerk will tell you that the records were destroyed many years ago by "Sherman's Bummers," or some similar catastrophe. Do not accept this as the final authority! Many times, this type of story is used as an excuse to discourage researchers. Check the W.P.A. Inventory (either published or unpublished) for that county and you may be able to tell the clerk, for example, that the records you are after were in the basement vault in 1943.
4. RECONSTITUTED or RE-RECORDED RECORDS. Usually after records were destroyed, the county officials attempted to reconstruct the missing information. In this case, county residents were urged to bring any documents or evidences of previous transactions and events, into the county office so they could again be recorded. Be sure and ask for these newer records if you are told the original records were all destroyed. The officials may not mention these alternate records.
5. TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANIES. In most states, you find these companies often have a set of records that are similar in many respects to the property records found in the local county courthouse. While they are usually in a condensed or abstracted form, they are, nevertheless, a great help to the researcher.
6. ALTERNATIVE RECORDS. In those counties where the records have been destroyed, there are often alternative or supplemental records in existence. Genealogists need to contact the local researchers and organizations to find out exactly what records they should use under this circumstance.

7. **LEGAL RECORDS.** Occasionally, it is possible to find a partial equivalent to probate records for a county by locating the private papers of attorneys who practiced law in that county. You can usually find out the names of these attorneys by consulting the city and business directories or the state bar association records for that time period. Once this information is secured, researchers can often find these collections through the local or state historical society. Sometimes, these papers are in the special collections of the university for that state.
8. **MULTIPLE COURTHOUSES.** In many, many counties, there exists more than one courthouse. This is true all over the country. For example, St. Louis County in Minnesota has two while Berkshire County in Massachusetts has three! Your county, ancestrally speaking, may have had more than one "shire" town. Be sure and search all the various courthouses in the county.
9. **CHANGED RESIDENCES.** Remember, the average ancestor moved at least six times in his lifetime. Seldom did they live and die in the same area. Researchers usually know where people lived after a fire and it is very often possible to learn where they lived before coming to that particular county. Search the records of these earlier and later counties.
10. **ADJACENT COUNTIES.** History has shown that many persons who lived in one county also owned land in one or more neighboring counties. It was often much easier to go down the river 30 miles to another county seat than to go ten miles over a mountain or through a dense forest to the local county seat. Be aware of these economic, social, and geographical situations.
11. **DECENNIAL DIGEST.** Some of your ancestors may have appealed their court cases to a higher or appellate court. Most of these reported appellate cases have been indexed in The Decennial Digest, volumes 21-25. This work covers the years from 1658 to 1906 and is found in most law libraries.
12. **FEDERAL COURTS.** If the local (state) county court records are missing and there are no records in the appellate (state) court, you should check the Federal court records. The indexes to the Federal court records are usually still in the courthouse. The actual records have generally been deposited in the regional Federal Records Center for that state. These Federal court records usually cover the period from about 1790 to 1930.
13. **PRINTED OR MICROFILMED RECORDS.** Many early records have been published. An example would be the records of the famed Plymouth Colony. In many other instances, the records may have been abstracted by a private researcher. Some of these transcriptions were later published, but most still exist in manuscript form. They are usually in the possession of private individuals or local historical societies. In more recent times, the records may have been microfilmed prior to their destruction.
14. **PARENT COUNTY.** Whenever a new county was formed, it became necessary for the new county to set up its own record-keeping system. Initially, they might either retain the original records from the parent county, or, more often, they would create a duplicate set of records. Hence, it is often possible to find some of the very early records for a county in its parent county.

15. REMOVED RECORDS. Sometimes, the original records for a county were literally "carried off," especially in times of war. For example, many county records for Maine are located in Worcester, Massachusetts. Some early Virginia records are located in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Many, many early records for the state of Vermont are located in Albany County, New York. Many southern records have been deposited north of the Mason-Dixon Line and some are even located in Americana, Brazil!
16. SEARCH JURISDICTIONALLY. Sometimes, researchers falsely assume that because the courthouse has burned, they will be unable to overcome or solve a particular problem. Our ancestors usually lived within several jurisdictions or spheres of authority during their lifetime. Granted that many records have been destroyed, but usually not all of them. For example, what about church records, fraternal records, life insurance records, business records, employment records, family records, newspaper records, military records, undertaker records, sexton records, tombstone records and school records, etc? Those who wish to know how to locate these and other sources, should refer to the work: Family History For Fun and Profit, by Jones, Eakle, and Christensen.

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COLONIAL OCCUPATIONS (continued from page 67)

Dresser	surgeon's assistant in a hospital
Drover	one who drives cattle or sheep to market
Duffer	peddler
Factor	agent; commission merchant
Fletcher	bow and arrow maker
Fuller	cloth finisher and cleaner
Gaoler	jailer
Glazier	window glass man
Hind	farm laborer
Hooper	one who makes hoops for casks
Hostler	groom who cares for horses, especially at an inn
Husbandman	farmer
Joiner/Joyner	carpenter
Journeyman	one who has served his apprenticeship and mastered a craft; no longer bound out to serve but hired on a daily basis
Leech	physician
Mintmaster	one who issues local currency
Patten maker	one who makes a clog shod with an iron ring
Peregrinator	itinerant wanderer
Peruker	wig maker

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## DETERMINING FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS WITH DEEDS

from

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1. Related families in a county can be targeted through deed information.
  2. Identify and list those individuals of the same surname who purchased property in the same geographical vicinity of the individual who is the target of your research. Use a landmark, such as creek or river, a townsite, common neighbors, land description in either metes and bounds, quadrangle, lots, etc.
  3. Prepare a deed index that lists all the land transactions in a county by a given surname, starting with the first transaction of that surname and inclusive of the time period that is relevant to the search objective.
    - a. Include grantee, grantor, date of deed, date of recordation, volume and page number in deed book, number of acres and a description of the property.
    - b. If you have a computer, this can be done with a data base that gives you a "sort" option. In addition to previously mentioned fields, it can be beneficial to create a field for cost of property, names of witnesses, names of adjoining landowners as mentioned in deed.
  4. Organize the deed index chronologically; note those transactions that took place between two census years. This provides clues to the names listed on the census as well as their relationships.
  5. Compare a chronological time-line of deed information to the information listed on the census, starting with the earliest entry of that surname.
  6. Compare the deed information to vital records information found on birth, marriage, death and probate information. Include other court records.
  7. Read each of the deeds for that surname thoroughly and abstract important facts.
  8. It is usually necessary to re-read the deeds after this analysis process has been done. You will find many clues that you did not notice on the first reading. You are now more familiar with the activity of the family and will pick up on additional clues.
  9. Compile a family pedigree, documenting all known information in chronological format.
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## TYPES OF INFORMATION FOUND ON DEED ENTRIES

1. As the purchase of cheap land was the primary reason for moving to the frontier, or newly developed townsites, the index to deed transactions of a given area can tell you when a family moved to that area, where they came from and when they left to move on.
  - a. Look at first grantee deed for prior residence. Note the sale of the final piece of property for death or move.
2. Numerous individuals did not get listed on the census, but reference to them will be found in the land records, i.e., deeds, plat maps, processor's records. Eighteenth and nineteenth century families farmed as co-ops. Some of the sons were legally granted land of their fathers and some were not. These additional names will be found in deed descriptions that list the neighboring properties, or they may appear as witnesses to deeds.
3. By the eighteenth century, property began to list the wife and husband as joint tenants. Prior to this time, the only time a wife is listed in the records by name is when she signs a release of her "dower rights" at the sale of the property, or if she leaves a will.
4. Women often received land as part of a dowry from their father. Look for property given to her alone, or to her husband, for "love and consideration." Often the information will not be revealed until the wife dies, and one of her children sells the land, stating that it was part of their mother's inheritance that "she received from her father."
5. Deeds tell something about the family by the manner in which the families bought and sold land, or bequeathed to heirs. Details of their life, such as relationships, livelihood, etc. are also revealed.
6. Follow the history of land sales for the neighbors of your target family. This will help you better understand what was happening in that area, and most times they will refer to your family in their deeds.
7. If the property in question for your target family cannot be adequately identified in the deed, follow the deed of that land to subsequent sales for a better description. Often times it will be referred to by the conditions of previous sales that name your family.

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FROM THE EDITOR: If you know that your family was in a certain area, and you have not been able to locate his name anywhere, try the trust deeds and mortgages. Many families did not own their land, so these records may prove to be of help to you.

And—if your family cannot be located through the usual courthouse records, have you checked estate sales? Sometimes you can "strike it rich!" After all, if a man is shown buying household furniture, it is not likely that he planned to load it up and move elsewhere—especially if some of his family were then living in the same area.



## DON'TS WHEN USING CENSUS RECORDS

- DON'T believe the census indexes to be either correct or complete.
- DON'T assume the spelling of the name is as you know it now.
- DON'T assume the relationship to the head of the household is as stated (Anyone found a listing for a niece-in-law?)
- DON'T assume the wife is the mother of all or any part of the children.
- DON'T assume the ages given provide a birth year.
- DON'T forget to copy the information at the top of the page as well as all the data to the right of the occupation column.
- DON'T forget to copy all the entries for your surname in the county. Better look over the neighbors, too. Four Smiths in a row with a Jones in the middle could easily mean a married daughter and her family.
- DON'T think the records before 1850 cannot help. They may only have the one name listed, but at least you will know how many to look for in a whole family.
- DON'T stop with the soundex findings; go back to the original census records.
- DON'T forget the 1880 plus records when you're stuck in the early 1800s. 1880 and later give the birthplace of the father and mother.
- DON'T forget the 1900 veterans census if your ancestor was in the military. Widows are also listed.
- DON'T forget the state census records.
- DON'T THINK CENSUS DATA GIVES ALL THE ANSWERS.

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The measure of a man's character is not what he gets from his ancestors but what he leaves his descendants.

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## SHARE YOUR RECORDS WITH OTHERS

By Ema Lee Tipton

Ed. Note: Mrs. Tipton [now deceased] was a member of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Society, Shreveport, La. The original article appeared in the October 1986 issue of their publication, THE GENIE.

You've read and heard many experts urge you to share your records with others and they have stated it far better than I could ever do, but it needs repeating over and over again. Many of you already know the value of sharing records, and those who do not know or believe in it will probably be very bored with what I have to say, but I must say it - the only way I know - from my own experiences.

If you hide your family records away in some dark secret place, you are cheating yourself. If you refuse to take time to help someone else get started with their research or to share what you have learned with others, you will lose far more time than you could ever hope to gain. If I tried that with my records, I'm almost sure all my ancestors would rise up out of the file cabinets, give me a tongue lashing I'd never forget, then take up residence with some of my happy-go-lucky relatives who never think of doing one bit of research, but wait with eager hands outstretched for every scrap of information I find as soon as I find it. Don't you have relatives like that? I thought everyone did.

However, I have never given one minute of time or one brief bit of information to anyone without it coming back to me multiplied many times over - not always from the one I tried to help, but in some way, from some source. I've done ten times more research on collateral lines of our families than on our own direct lines, but as a result have received far more than I ever gave, or could have ever hoped to find alone, on the very people I was most interested in. I don't think this is pure blind luck.

Beginning my research in the prescribed manner, I wrote to every relative I could locate for any information they could send me. Many letters were unanswered. Some sent back short sarcastic comments but no information. Some wrote, "How nice of you to do this. Let us know when you dig up a rich famous ancestor for us." Only a few bothered to send any information at all but one or two were eager to help. These first few months of trying to learn something about my families by correspondence were filled with bitter disappointment and I was about ready to take up fruit jar collecting when things began to improve.

It doesn't take long for correspondence on any family to get passed around. Someone will tell someone else, they will tell another and then somehow, somewhere, it may be picked up by a

contact who can furnish old records that you would find nowhere else in all the world. There is an invisible but very effective grapevine communications system in genealogical circles. Drop a small pebble into a pond and watch the ripples grow and spread. That's how it is with helping other and sharing your family records. However, I'm not at all sure it will work if you do it only for what you expect to get from it. I suspect that you have to be sincerely interested in what the other person needs, even more than in what you want, and truly feel this in your heart to have it be successful.

We had barely scratched the surface on the Tipton family when we received a letter about them from a lady in southeast Mississippi. On our next trip to Baton Rouge we drove over to see her, taking our pitiful thin little folder of data with us. A few weeks later a large collection of information arrived from southwest Texas, then another from California, later 31 zeroxed pages from Kansas, and soon after, 2500 [sic] typed pages of priceless records sent from Montana by a man whose father had done research on this family for over forty years. All we did was answer a few letters and share the meager bit we had with others - so meager we were ashamed of our ignorance. We expected nothing in return except perhaps a few suggestions on how to begin our search. This may seem unusual, but it is true,

On our first trip to Alabama, I called a lady whom I thought might help me with my family but she insisted we couldn't be related because we didn't spell our names the same. This was my first research trip. I didn't even know my great-grandfather's first name, could barely get inside the doors of a library or courthouse, and felt lost. Rebuffs and disappointments were hard to take, so I just sat down and wept in anger and frustration, vowing I'd never bother with that stupid family again as long as I lived. Six months later, happily engrossed with the Tiptons, I received a letter from a lady in Texas, saying that her cousin in Alabama now thought we might be related after all and they wanted to know more about the family. I answered the letter, still determined not to get involved with that bunch of screwballs who couldn't spell their own name. After several more letters from this lady, filled with confusion of names, dates and places, I began to worry about how badly she had things mixed up. Because she was so eager to get her family records in order, I found myself, against my will, wanting to help her any way I could, although I knew it would be just one big stupid mistake.

Getting involved with this family is the happiest "mistake" I ever made. They are most charming, friendly, gracious, helpful and numerous - scattered all over the south and southwest - and delighted to have a part in compiling the family history. Records have poured in from everywhere, most of them amazingly accurate, some going back almost 200 years. About all I have to do is the technical research, check them out and fill in missing details. Again, all because I took time to share what little I knew with others.

Don't go about your research like an old mule with blinders on, braying loudly, "This is mine and I don't have time." Answer every inquiry you receive even if only to say, "Sorry, I don't know." I'm provoked when someone writes for all the data we have on one of our surnames, sends no identifying clues, and doesn't even enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. I may be slow to reply but eventually I get around to it. Some of the most unlikely, unpromising, seemingly unrelated inquirers have turned out to have records that I needed badly. Sometimes what they send fits nothing I have - then a year or two later everything falls into place.

Last summer a young lady wrote that her husband did not spell his name the same as mine, his family did not claim kin with those of different spellings in their area, that they knew nothing past his grandfather, but she wanted to collect the family records for her children and would appreciate any help I could give her. Reference to name spelling was the wrong approach. I sputtered for a week, then sent her several pages of suggestions, clues and instructions, plus a few records and some standard record forms, thinking, "That is that! She is so prejudiced she will never see the forest for the trees....." It was I who was prejudiced!

A month later I received a batch of closely typed pages from her, glanced over the first page of recent data, assumed the rest was the same, put the material in the envelope to read when I had more time and forgot it. Recently the envelope turned up and was put in the "Miscellaneous" drawer when I decided to take a fast look - and almost fell out of my chair! It contained four generations of a family I was searching desperately to find, down to the last infant only a few months old, births, deaths, marriages, individual family groups and all! I hastened to send the writer four more generations of her husband's family so ashamed of myself I didn't even try to explain the year's delay.

To be guilty of such carelessness and neglect is unforgiveable. I was relieved to learn what I had done had not discouraged her forever from continuing her interest in genealogy. This is probably the greatest risk we run in not helping those who write to us for information. Those of us who have the privilege of collecting great masses of information also have the responsibility of sharing it with others who need it. This often involves a great deal of work, but if you can't swim, you'd better stay out of deep water, and in the field of genealogy, you are very rarely able to "touch bottom." Family records, no matter whose, are important to me and I believe with all my heart that sharing information is the most important part of any research on any family.

If you are hoarding your family records hoping to make a lot of money by publishing them - quit dreaming. By all means, publish your records, even if only a few typed copies fastened in

file folders, but not for profit. You may break even on the cost of compiling and printing them, but you won't get rich by it. Compiling family records should be a way of living, not a way to make a living. Don't keep your records hidden away. Share them with those who need them, any way you can - by publication or free copies, bits and pieces, or complete sets of records. This takes time - time most of us don't have, but can find if we try. It may mean turning off the TV, staying up a little later at night, and organizing our work a little better, but it will be worth all we put into it not only to ourselves and those directly concerned, but to the whole great overall purpose of genealogical research. Many of the priceless records in great archives throughout the world were collected and placed there by individuals just like us - dedicated people who were willing to share their records with others.

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COLONIAL OCCUPATIONS (continued from page 70)

Patten maker	maker of a clog shod with an iron ring
Peregrinator	itinerant wanderer
Peruker	wigmaker
Pettifogger	shyster lawyer
Rattlewatch	town watchman
Saddler	one who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses
Sartor	tailor
Sawbones	physician
Sawyer	one who saws
Scribler	a minor or worthless author
Shrieve	sheriff
Stuffgownsman	junior barrister
Tanner	one who tans hides
Tapley	one who puts tap in an ale cask
Teamster	one who drives a team for hauling
Tipstaff	policeman
Turner	one who forms articles with a lathe
Vulcan	blacksmith
Wagoner	teamster not for hire
Wainwright	wagon maker
Webster	loom operator
Wheelwright	one who makes or repairs wheels
Whitesmith	tinsmith
Yeoman	farmer who owns his own land

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## POST OFFICES IN TEXAS IN 1847

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Guadalupe County Genealogical Society

This list was taken from Texas in 1848, by Victor Bracht, translated from the German by Charles Frank Schmidt, Professor of History at Blinn Memorial College, Brenham, Texas, in 1931.

POST OFFICE	COUNTY	POSTMASTER
Arnolds	Austin	James Floyd
Alta Springs	Limestone	D.W.C. Varey
Alabama	Houston	A. T. Monroe
Austin	Travis	B. G. Haynie
Anahuac (or Chambersia)	Liberty	Philip P. Sisson
Brazoria	Brazoria	G. M. Westervelt
Bastrop	Bastrop	Jas. Nicholson
Boston	Bowie	James Loop
Boonville	Brazos	G.T. Wooten
Big Creek	Fort Bend	J. D. Ragsdale
Bonham	Fannin	G. K. McGowan
Beaumont	Jefferson	W. P. Herring
Bedi	Leon	T. P. Plaster
Brenham	Washington	Henry K. Judd
Buckner	Collin	J. McGarragh
Blossom Prairie	Lamar	R. G. Miller
Borden	Harrison	----
Browns	Brazoria	----
Clarksville	Red River	A. M. Crooks
Corpus Christi	Nueces	W. R. Aubrey
Caney	Matagorda	Kendrick
Cedar Creek	Washington	E. D. Little
Chambers Creek	Navarro	Thos. J. Smith
Collards	Walker	John S. Collard
Cincinnati	Walker	Wm. L. Adams
Columbus	Colorado	Edw. J. Bonzano
Crockett	Houston	Thos. P. Collins
Cunningham's	Bastrop	J. C. Cunningham
Caldwell's	Burleson	J. A. Hood
Criswell's	Polk	Thos. Criswell
Croft's Mills	Harris	Jacob Croft
Castroville	Bexar	Laroche
Coonskin	Polk	Jas. K. Graves
Columbia	Brazoria	A. Underwood
Cuero	De Witt	Dan B. Friar
Dallas	Dallas	J. N. Bryan
Daingerfield	Titus	A. S. Gray
De Kalb	Bowie	J. H. Kimbell
Douglas	Nacogdoches	Richard C. Hall
Egypt	Colorado	W.J.E. Heard
Europe	Robertson	P. J. Hays
Fantharp's	Grimes	J. B. Harris

POSTOFFICE	COUNTY	POSTMASTER
Fort Houston	Anderson	E. Ellison
Flournoy's	Nacogdoches	S. M. Flournoy
Franklin	Robertson	Ed. Webb
Gonzales	Gonzales	R. B. Peck
Grand Cane	Liberty	Vernon Lee
Galveston	Galveston	R. D. Johnson
Garner's	Liberty	Vernon Lee
Goliad	Goliad	Jno. T. Price
Houston	Harris	M.K. Snell
Hallet's	La Vaca	C. Ballard
Hodge's Bend	Fort Bend	Arch. Hodge
Huntsville	Walker	A. McDonald
Henderson	Rusk	J. C. Miller
Honey Grove	Fannin	Sam Erwin
Hamblin's	Harris	W. K. Hamblin
Hilliard's	Shelby	C. T. Hilliard
Hughes'	Cass	W. V. Hughes
Hinds'	Brazoria	Hinds
Industry	Austin	J. C. Sieper
Independence	Washington	J. B. Root
Jasper	Jasper	H. Good
Jefferson	Cass	B. A. Durham
John's	Liberty	T. J. Seely
La Grange	Fayette	W. B. Merriwether
Liverpool	Brazoria	Geo. Allen
Lone Oak	Montgomery	G. Thomason
Lyons'	Fayette	D.W.C. Lyon
Liberty	Liberty	C. C. Lund
Leona Mills	Leon	W. McBall
Longwood	Sabine	----
Marshall	Harrison	Casey Askew
Mitchell's	Grimes	Jas. Mitchell
Melton's	Navarro	E. Melton
McGee's	Polk	Ralph McGee
Montgomery	Montgomery	M. C. Dimon
Matagorda	Matagorda	S. W. Fisher
Mooreville	Bowie	R.H.H. Moore
Montville	Washington	----
Milam	Sabine	F. M. Weatherred
Melrose	Nacogdoches	Aug. Stephens
Mulberry Grove	Rusk	Henry Henson
Mount Mourne	Panola	C. D. McJimsey
Mount Pleasant	Titus	D. McCal
Nacogdoches	Nacogdoches	John Forbes
New Braunfels	Comal	C. W. Thomas
Nashville	Burleson	W. D. Thompson
Neché	Houston	J. J. Henniss
Orozimbo	Brazoria	J.A.E. Phelps
Petitt's	Houston	J.G. Petitt
Port Caddo	Harrison	W. H. Cobbs
Preston	Matagorda	J. Thompson
Peach Creek	Matagorda	T. Thatcher
Parry's	Panola	S. W. Parry
Paris	Lamar	F. B. Gilliam

POST OFFICE	COUNTY	POSTMASTER
Palmer's	Liberty	Wm. Palmer
Pine Creek	Red River	----
Pugh's	Harrison	W. F. Pugh
Pulaski	Panola	H. Swearingen
Plum Creek	Gonzales	J. Goods
Port La Vaca	Victoria	James Ross
Paso de Caballo	Matagorda	----
Richmond	Fort Bend	J. N. Massie
Ratersville	Fayette	Jos. G. Smith
Roans	Grimes	W. J. Roan
Ratcliff's	Tyler	R. H. Ratcliff
Round Top House	Fayette	H. A. Robertson
Refugio	Refugio	Ed. Whalen
Reelfoot	Harrison	T. B. Hilton
San Augustine	San Augustine	S. W. Blount
San Antonio	Bexar	J. L. Trueheart
Seguin	Guadalupe	John Neill
Shelbyville	Shelby	W. C. Crawford
Swartout?	Polk	N. Bailey
Savannah	Sabine	J. D. Frazier
San Luis	Red River	A. Burr
Shelby's	Brazoria	D. Shelby
Shannon's	Austin	J. Shannon
Sabine	Montgomery	G.L. Clapp
Sempronius	Austin	E. King
Victoria	Austin	S. S. Munger
Velasco	Refugio	G.M. Collinsworth
San Felipe	Jackson	B.J. White
San Jose	Austin	R.C. Campbell
Texana	Victoria	J.A. Moody
Travis	Brazoria	R. F. Clement
Washington	Washington	J. C. Harrison
Wever's	Bowie	J. W. Wever
Wilson's	Tyler	R. C. Wilson
Wheelock's	Robertson	S. W. Kellogg
Weber's Prairie	Travis	J. J. Mannen
Zavala	Jasper	T. B. Huling

This list contains a total of one hundred and thirty three postoffices.

Please keep in mind that the communities, if still in existence, are not necessarily in the same county today. Example: In 1847, Castroville was in Bexar County.

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LOOKING FOR A CONFEDERATE ANCESTOR? The Confederate Research Center, Hillsboro, Texas, has 3,500 books on the Civil War, including official records from the army and navy. The Center is also home for an extremely large collection of material on Hood's Texas Brigade, including service records of all the unit's 6,000 members. Write Harold B. Simpson, Confederate Research Center, Hill County Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas

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## CORYELL COUNTY, TEXAS

PETITION FROM CITIZENS  
REGARDING BUILDING A COURTHOUSETexas State Archives  
Austin, Texas

August 16, 1856

To the Honorable Senate &amp; house of Representative in the City of Austin

We your humble petitioners of the County of Coryell and State of Texas respectfully represent to your honorable Body that the Commissioners of said Coryell County has previes to this time let out a contract for the Erection & completion of a Large & Costly Court house to be built in the town of Gatesville & County above mentioned for which they the said Commissioners has promised to pay five thousand five hundred dollars & we further Represent to your honorable boddy that the Said Coryell County has previous to this time Expended all her Surplus funs in the erection & completion of a Jail house hence the County is at this time destitute of any funs in her treasury to pay for said Court house & a small portion of the Citizens of Said County is in favor of Petitioning to your honorable Boddy praying you to pass a Law to authorize & give the Commissioners of Said Coryell County the power to Levy a special tax on the Citizens of Said County for the purpose of Raising the Large Sum of money above mentioned to pay for Said Court house

Now then we your humble petitioners Respectfully Represent to your honorable boddy that we wish to Remonstrate against any & all petitions that may come before your honorable Boddy from the County of Coryell that is in favor of haveing a Special Act past by your honorable Boddy to authorize the Commissioners of said Co to leavy a Special tax on the citizens of Said County on the Erection & completion of a Court house as above mentioned as we havent got but three hundred pool tax payers in Said County we dont feel willing nor able to be bound to pay the Enormous Sum above mentioned to Build a Court house in our present infant Condition & we your humble petitioners in duty bound will ever pray &CC

## NAMES

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|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. John G. Jacobs    | 16. C. D. Wilkins  | 31. Jos A Haynes       |
| 2. R A Henderson     | 17. Wm C Horten    | 32. D. A. Hammack      |
| 3. Gabe Gilley       | 18. John J Farmer  | 33. Thompson Maye      |
| 4. J H Chrisman      | 19.                | 34. Wm N. Watkins      |
| 5. James M. Williams | 20. Wm Baley       | 35. A. D. Arrowood     |
| 6. W. P. Sloan       | 21. W. G. Griffin  | 36. Alfred Kerby       |
| 7. A. Hearn          | 22.                | 37.                    |
| 8. Shipley Carns?    | 23. Hugh Batey     | 38. Willson Biffle     |
| 9. Eli Hollis        | 24. George W Chism | 39. Daniel McCarty     |
| 10. John Kirvin      | 25.                | 40.                    |
| 11. G. W. Honeycutt  | 26. N N Dawson     | 41. James H. Armstrong |
| 12. Ellis Loddell    | 27. Wm H Logan     | 42. William Wiggins    |
| 13. James Phillips   | 28. W. W. Hammack  | 43. Moses M Turney     |
| 14. Wm Dyer          | 29. Bryant Austin  | 44. Thomas W. Holland  |
| 15. C W Sellers      | 30. H. Arrowood    | 45. C. N? Elem         |

46. J. H. Moorhead	78.	110. John N. Echols
47. W. Moorhead	79. L. H. Hammack	111. John Potter
48. Ezra Shelby	80. A. J. Williams	112. James Wiley
49. Jas Edward Alsop	81. Thomas Carson	113. Irving Perkins
50. Willy Wilky	82. Price Childress?	114. E T Sellers
51. G. B. Wood	83. C. W. Taylor	115. J. S. Collins
52. E. B? Pellard	84. James W Pugh	116. D. W. Squyrez?
53. B. W. Hammack	85. W? Phillips	117. John White
54. Thomas G. Keese	86. Elijah Williams	118. W. H? Tipton
55. L. C. Hull	87. Wayne Finley	119. Arthur M Alsop
56. Thomas B. Bynum	88. Samuel Jobe	120. Madison McCutcheon
57. G. W. Miller	89. Jacob Jobe	121. T R Oxford
58. L. K. Seager	90. W. A. Collins	122. T. S Oxford
59. John P. Clayton	91. John S. McGuire	123. Robert Anderson
60. E. F. Johnston	92. James Livingston	124. S. A. Oxford
61. J. G. Blair	93. James Albritten	125. C. S. Thomas
62. J M A Beiter?	94. Robert F. Painter	126. J.M. McCostlay?
63. Washington Boyd	95. Thomas Kinsey	127. L J Trien?
64. Geo Y Adams	96. R? L. Hackworth	128. J M McCostlay
65. W. W. Leggett	97. W H Siblee	129. John L Smith
66. C. F. Oglesby	98. John Albritton	130. Mitchael Anderson
67. Wm W Allen	99. L E Williams	131. Alfred Anderson
68. McCagy? Hull	100. J. R. Hollin?	132. W E Parker
69. J. Lott McElroy	101. Saml L Clymor	133. J Cox
70. Stephen Wiley	102. Lewis Logan	134. Abraham Sarge?
71. Squier Hoggard	103. A H Legg?	135. Anderson Polk
72. E. Edens	104. [illegible]	136. W L Perryman
73. J. E. Keese	105. K. G. Fellers?	-- P J Baker
74. James Music	106. D. Cawlfild	138. Harvey A Tidcock
75. Minrott? Brown	107. Michael Boyce	139. Reginald Tidcock
76. Thomas Scott	108. M. A. Tipton	140. Charles Tedcock
77. H. R. Scott	109. A. H? Dobbins?	141. Charles Hedcock?
78.	110.	142. George H Haley
	111.	143. Thos Bi-----?
		--- T C Newlan

Editor's Note: Evidently the numbers were put on the petition before signatures were affixed, and the signers were not very careful in going by the numerals. Numbers without names are shown exactly as the original.

Thanks to Mrs. Leonard Ingalls, Fort Worth, Texas, for this material.

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## EASTLAND COUNTY'S FIRST SETTLER

By Nancy Timmons Samuels

Francisco ("Frank") Sanches, Eastland County's first settler, is said to have been a Creole from New Orleans. He was born ca. 1802 in Louisiana, probably of Canary Islander (Spanish) parentage, and arrived in Texas in 1835 (entrance certificate No. 472), where he lived in Nacogdoches County for a few years, then began to follow the ever-moving frontier.

By the late 1840s, Frank Sanches was living in lower Navarro County. About 1849, John Stubblefield, of Walker County, employed Sanches to run cattle on the open range, on Pecan Creek, near present Bynum, Hill County. During the 1850s he was transient on the frontier, lending his name to locales and traditions of several areas. He moved to south central Parker County, where he pre-empted 160 acres on a creek, now known as Sanches Creek, which flows into the Brazos, about two miles above the Hood County line. From here he ran cattle in Parker, Palo Pinto and Erath Counties.

As the frontier expanded, Sanches saw the need to move his cattle farther west. He chose a site in the Leon River valley, in present Eastland County, then an unsettled wilderness. In 1856 he moved his family and cattle, blazing a trail across Erath County, passing Davidson Spring and Rattlesnake Mountain, in present Eastland County, onward by present Chaney community, until he came to his chosen site, on a creek, about one mile north of its confluence with the Leon River. This creek became known as Jim Neal Creek and was named for James Neal, Sanches' step-son-in-law, whose family also made the move. Here they built a log cabin home, somewhere between Jim Neal and Colony Creeks, and unwittingly established the seed-bed for Eastland County settlement. Their cattle ranged up and down the Colony Creek valley and points east and west. Other settlers soon followed and established homes at present Merriman, Mansker Lake, Ellison Spring and Alameda. But, by 1860 Frank Sanches had moved on. That year, he and James Neal were living in McLennan County. Not long after, the family moved to Edwards County, settling near a spring (now known as Sanches Spring) not far from the Nueces River, near present Barksdale. In 1867, a man named Hill, traveling in the vicinity, found Frank Sanches dead, an arrow still in him. His estate was probated in Uvalde County. His widow lived in Kinney County in 1870, in Crockett County in 1880, and died in 1884 in Edwards County.

Frank Sanches was the fourth husband of Jerusha Louzota Bridges, or Bridger, who is said to have been one-half French and one-half Cherokee. She was born in Illinois on 15 July 1809. In Edwards County, Texas, she was known as the "Midwife Doctor" up in Nueces Canyon and around Vance and Barksdale. A historical marker, in her honor, is at Barksdale.

Jerusha lived in Illinois, Arkansas and Louisiana prior to arriving in Texas. Her first three husbands were surnamed Lemon, Burns and Tidwell. As Mrs. Jerusha Tidwell, she married Francisco Sanches in Nacogdoches County, Texas, on 13 February 1844. She had children by all of her husbands, except Tidwell.

Her children were: (1) Eliza Lemon, who married Andrew Rohus in Nacogdoches County on 19 March 1844. In 1850 they lived in Navarro County, near Frank and Jerusha Sanches. (2) William Lemon, who lived with his mother and step-father in Navarro County in 1850. (3) Mary Jane Burns, who married first James Neal, for whom Jim Neal Creek, in Eastland County, is named. Mary Jane married second James Dawson, and third Mr. Harris. She had six Neal children and three Dawson children. (4) John Burns, who was still with the family in 1850. (5) Frank Marion Sanches, born ca. 1845 in Nacogdoches County, married ca. 1877 Frances Galbrath in Crockett County, Texas. (6) Mariposa Sanches, born ca. 1848, Navarro County, evidently died as a young girl. (7) Joel Mack Sanches, called "Button," born 8 May 1851 in Navarro County, married on 22 November 1880 Mary Ann Brunson, who was born 10 October 1861 in Burnet County. They had eight children. (8) Winnie Sanches, born 19 August 1853. She married first in Uvalde County to George Washington Epps on 23 February 1871, and married second to William Reuben Webb on 8 August 1873. She had two Epps children and nine or ten Webb children. Mrs. Ollie Ray Edwards, of Belton, Texas, is a Webb descendant and has furnished much information on the Sanches family group.

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#### WHERE TO WRITE FOR CHURCH RECORDS

- BAPTIST: American Baptist Historical Society, 1100 S. Goodman St., Rochester, NY 14320  
Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, 127 9th Ave., Nashville, TN 37234
- LUTHERAN: Archives of Lutheran Church in America Lutheran School of Theology, 1100 E. 55th St., Chicago, IL 60615
- METHODIST: Commission on Archives & History of United Methodist Church, 36 Madison Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940
- PRESBYTERIAN: Presbyterian Historical Society, United Presbyterian Church United States, P. O. Box 847, Montreat NC 28757.
- UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST & CONGREGATIONAL: Congregational Library, 14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. Theological Seminary, Congregational Historical Records, 5757 University Ave., Chicago IL 60637. (German Reform) Phil Schaff Memorial Library, Lancaster, PA 17603. (Evangelical & Reform) Eden Archive Eden Theological Seminary, 475 E. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, MO 63119.

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ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS  
COMMISSIONERS' COURT ORDER BOOK 1

Abstracted by Barbara Knox

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Special Term of Court June 1853. F. W. JOHNSON employed to survey the southern boundary line of the county.

Report of viewers for road from Waxahachie to county line in direction of Lancaster returned and approved. Pct. No. 1 to begin at the courthouse in Waxahachie, running with road to north prong of Grove Creek, including prong, and up to head; then on a straight line to head of the long branch, and to mouth of north prong of Waxahachie Creek, down creek to mouth of Prince's branch, and on a straight line back to courthouse. Hands living within boundaries:

Martin J. POGUE	Jourden POWERS	R. F. MAYFIELD
WISE	Joseph BOYD	D. S. GENTRY
Burton MARCHBANKS	A. BRADSHAW	MORRIS
Carter HURST	Shady POWERS	Wm P. BEALL
Henderson HURST	A. R. NEWTON	Wm BERRY, Overseer
Ben BARNETT	William WEAVER	

Pct. No. 2 to begin at Red Oak crossing north to county line, west with line to crossing, on straight line to head of long branch, east to head of north prong of Grove Creek, down creek to road crossing and with road to beginning. Hands living within boundaries:

T. G. A. WILLIS	George C. PARKS	Jas E. PATTON's
W. T. PATTON	N. H. WINIFRED	negro boy
Sam E. PATTON	J. L. DAVIS	Philip CHAPMAN
E. C. NEWTON	J. J. CLAYTON	F. C. HARDGRAVES
		Overseer

J. E. PRINCE, sheriff, fined \$1.00 for neglecting to attend court.

Court adjourned until Court in Course.

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Regular session August 15, 1853, at the courthouse in Waxahachie. Present and presiding: Hon. E. M. BROCK, Chief Justice; James E. PATTON, Thos. HERRON and P. C. SIMS, commissioners, Benj. F. HAWKINS, Clerk and J. E. PRINCE, Sheriff.

Robert BILLINGSLEY, Wm BALCH, John BILLINGSLEY, Richard BEALL and John SINGLETON appointed to mark way for a road from Waxahachie to Wm. BALCH's Settlement in the Crosstimbers.

H. G. BREWER appointed Captain of patrolers for District (not given) with the following privates: Wm. C. SWEATT, Jas. WILLIS, William LEE, R. D. GRAVES and Henry SMITH - for a 3-month term.

James P. APPERSON, Jas. W. LOYD, G. L. HICKEY, William YOUNG and Adam BEATY appointed to view a road from Waxahachie to the county's west boundary line toward Waco in McLennan County.

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County tax on all persons now taxed by the state at half the amount of the state tax.

R. C. DONALDSON employed to survey county's correct southern boundary line.

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David P. FEARIS awarded contract for building a new courthouse - he to receive \$600 part payment.

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Report of viewers appointed to mark road from a point on county line one mile south of mill on Ten Mile Creek to Peter STOUT's, to intersect the Dallas road was returned and approved. Road Pct. No. 1 to begin at Peter STOUT's mill, on present road to south boundary of Littleton White Survey, thence S 60 West to southwest corner of survey, N 30 W with west boundary of league and the Baker League to northwest corner of that league; then to H. P. CRUM's including him and hands, and thence to Dallas County line, with line to Trinity River, down river to mouth of Red Oak Creek and up creek to mouth of Grove Creek and up creek to beginning. Hands living within bounds:

Harmon CRUM's hands	Wm HAMILTON	F. L. FARRAR & hands
John M. THOMAS	HARRIS	FARRAR
& hands	J. M. ANDREWS & boy	MYRES
John MULLICAN	G. D. A. McKNIGHT	Ephraim ANDREWS,
	& 2 boys	Overseer

Robert SMITH states that he cannot find his end of road [overseer on upper end of road viewed by Allen DAVIS, H. LEWIS and Wm. PHIPPS] since it is not staked out. Robert SMITH, Albert STACKS, Jas. T. CYMS, Wm. D. DILLON and Joshua BROCK to review the route from Waxahachie to Brocks and mark it. SMITH to open road immediately afterward.

There being a spring located on Block 35 in Waxahachie, ordered that 90 feet of Lot No. 2 be set aside for county use.

Court adjourned until Court in Course.

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Court met in regular term on 21 November 1853 at the courthouse in Waxahachie. Thomas HERRON, James E. PATTON and Harvey SKILES filed \$5 each for being absent the first day of November Term. Court adjourned until Court in Course for lack of quorum.

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Special Term of court on Monday 5 December 1853. Present: E. M. BROCK, P. C. SIMS, James E. PATTON, Thos. HERRON and Harvey SKILES, commissioners Benj. F. HAWKINS and J. E. PRINCE, Sheriff.

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John BILLINGSLEY claimed 320 acres of land by virtue of emigration and settlement in the Colony (Peters) and after having given affidavit with witnesses to same, land granted him by court.

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Report of viewers for road from Waxahachie to Balchs Settlement in Cross-timbers returned and approved. Road precincts to be as follows: No. 1 - to begin at Waxahachie on a straight line to J. E. PRINCE's house, to the mouth of the Branch, up the middle prong of Waxahachie Creek to the mouth of the school house branch, thence up branch to its head and west (to include Mr. BURKE) thence south to the Colony line, thence east on the line to a point opposite Benjamin F. HAWKINS: thence on a straight line to the beginning. Hands living within bounds:

Benj. F. HAWKINS  
J. E. PRINCE  
Martin J. PONCE?  
John B. GARVIN  
M. T. HAWKINS

N. PHILLIPS  
MORGAN  
John NEWTON  
BURKS  
R. BEALL

Thos. SINGLETON  
Dennis M. FIELDS  
James SMITH  
R. B. SMOCK  
John SINGLETON,  
Overseer

Pct. No. 2: to begin on the Colony line at the crossing of Singleton's Spring Branch, west with line to half way across the crosstimber, then north to the county line, and on a straight line to the beginning. Hands living within:

Christopher BILLINGSLEY  
Wm BILLINGSLEY  
W. C. BILLINGSLEY  
Jonathan BILLINGSLEY  
John BILLINGSLEY  
Marion? PARKER

John R. BILLINGSLEY  
Isaac KIRKLAND  
J. D. JONES  
J. M. ROBISON  
John BALCH  
Jasper BOYD

E. M. HEATH  
Lafayette MITCHELL  
David MEYRES  
Wm RAWLS  
John RAWLS  
Chs. NEELY

Robert BILLINGSLEY - overseer

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Elijah P. SMITH, Saml WILLSON, Wm TRUITT, Simion ODOM and James P. APPERSON appointed to mark out a road from Waxahachie to the county line in the direction of Fort Graham.

Jas. E. PATTON and Geo. H. CUNNINGHAM returned their report of survey of 4 leagues of school land to which Ellis County is entitled; report filed and approved.

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Court adjourned until court in course.

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Court met in regular session at the courthouse in Waxahachie on Monday, February 20, 1854. Present: E. M. BROCK, chief Justice, Jas. E. PATTON and P. C. SIMS, commissioners, Benjamin HAWKINS, Clerk and J. E. PRINCE, Sheriff.

port of Benj. F. HAWKINS on sale of town lots approved and filed.

R. H. YOUNG authorized to alter road on the east side of his farm (road from Waxahachie to Waco) because present road boundaries are injurious to his farm.

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Report of viewers for road from Waxahachie to county line toward Fort Graham was approved. Road precinct No. 1 to begin at crossing on Waxahachie Creek, then on a straight line to P. BOOTH's house (including it,) then on a straight line to the mountain road, with it to Colony line crossing and with line to beginning. Hands living within bounds:

M. S. GRISSOM  
BOOTH  
Wm MONTGOMERY

Young O. HERRON  
Andrew MURDOCK

Samuel WILLSON,  
Overseer

Road Precinct No. 2 to begin on mountain road at Colony line crossing, west with line to a point north of G. W. MEADOWS, then to upper line of the MELTON survey, south to the DAVIS place, east to the mountain road and with road back to beginning. Hands living within bounds:

E. P. SMITH & hands  
Jas R. SMITH & hands  
David SMITH & hands  
Widow SMITH's hands

Beneja RODRIGUS  
Wm RODRIGUS  
Jas McCULLOUTH & hands  
B. MITCHELL

John HELLMUM & hands  
G. W. DAVIS  
G. W. MEADOWS  
Jas SMITH-Overseer

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William SMITH appointed overseer of road Pct. No. 1 on road from Tarrant's mill to county line toward Taos and J. E. HUGHES overseer Pct. No. 2.

John F. REAGOR appointed overseer of road from Waxahachie to county line toward Corsicana. William STOKES appointed overseer of road from Trinity City to Taos.

---McJILTON appointed overseer of road Pct. No. 1 on road from Waxahachie to county line toward Waco via Stokes. R. R. HOGAN overseer Pct. No. 2 same road and A. C. SWEATT Pct. No. 3. R. A. LEMONS appointed overseer Pct. No. 1 on road from county line near Dr. Bledsoe's via Hans Smith's, Peter Stout's and the Willow pond to county line toward Corsicana; Thomas Box overseer Pct. No. 2 same road.

(to be continued)



## HARRISON COUNTY, TEXAS

## BORDER GRANGE #80

## JONESVILLE, TEXAS, AREA

Submitted by Eudora Coleman Hodges  
Dallas, Texas

Border Grange, in the northeastern part of Harrison County, Texas, was organized after the Civil War by farmers in what was then the wide area designated as "Jonesville," an area encompassing today's Jonesville, Leigh, Waskom and probably at least the southeastern edges of Karnack. Record of its formation and activities is in Letters 142, 144, 157, 190 and 191 in the Emma Perry Webster Collection of family letters housed in the Harrison County Historical Museum in Marshall.

Webster's Dictionary defines a Grange as "the Patrons of Husbandry," an Association of farmers organized in the United States in 1867 for mutual welfare and advancement.

Border Grange #80 was organized by 1873, late in the year. The earliest reference I found to this organization in the source mentioned was in Letter 142, dated 11 January 1874, which mentioned Mrs. Albert Blocker's active role in the Grange as the wife of the recently elected Master, Albert Butler Blocker. Mrs. Blocker's sister, Miriam (Dodie) Baldwin, was also an active participant in Grange work. Another energetic and involved housewife was Mrs. Ransom Godbold. Mrs. Godbold's sister, Mrs. George Heard, was planning to join the Grange, which allowed wives of farmers to be members. The reference supporting this statement was not specific as to whether this privilege applied to any farmer's wife or only to the wife of a farmer-member. These four wives were extremely active young women who "never ate a crumb of lazy bread," to quote an old expression. They were among the female leaders in their community and were able and constant helpmates to their husbands.

In a letter dated 17 January 1874, Dr. Ben Baldwin told his brother-in-law, Edwin Webster, "A Grange has been organized at Border Church (a Baptist church organized in 1843.)\* The merchants do not like it. I think it may do good in bringing about concert of action in the management of the labor, and if that is not accomplished by some means, whether through working of the Grange or otherwise, this is a ruined county."

In letter #157, 24 February 1874, Albert Blocker told his brother-in-law, Edwin Webster, that he was planning to run both his own place and his wife's property. These were "China Grove" and "Mimosa Hall," the Blocker and Webster one-time large and prosperous plantations. Blocker also referred to the Grange and his election as Master.

In letter #190, 20 September 1874, Stella Perry Godbold mentioned to her sister, Emma Perry Webster, that their good friend, Eliza Blocker, was active in the Grange; in Letter #191, the same year Stella told sister Emma that Eliza and Dodie (Mrs. Blocker and her sister, Mrs. Baldwin,) had "shared some nice potatoes from the Grange" with her. Evidently the Grange operated somewhat on a cooperative basis, with members bringing any surplus products or

household items to be bartered or given to those who were without these commodities. This type of operation was probably the reason the merchants did not favor the Grange program.

Dr. Harwood Pope Perry (father of Mrs. Godbold, Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Webster,) an elderly and widely respected member of the community and owner of Whitehall Plantation, was another interested member of Border Grange, but because of his physical infirmities, could not attend all the meetings. In deference to his condition, meetings were frequently held in his spacious home.

Apparently, Border Grange had no building of its own for the meetings - originally, at least. The meetings must have been held in schools or churches or whatever vacant house that was available, or even in someone's home. The meeting place, wherever it was, was also used for community purposes other than Grange meetings. Letter #191, 31 September 1874, contains a reference to charades held there (in the meeting house then used) to raise money to repair the upper room of "Old Central Academy so the Grange can have a permanent meeting house." Although I found no specific mention of other uses, I surmise that other social affairs were held in the Grange meeting house of the time.

The ladies of the Grange evidently exchanged recipes, patterns and household "hints." In one of her letters to Mrs. Emma Perry Webster, Mrs. Eliza Webster Blocker promised Emma a recipe for "Grange Cake." This was surely an economy cake, the recipe calling for commonly available ingredients and using substitutions for hard-to-get ingredients. Unfortunately for recipe collectors, Eliza did not send the recipe in any of her later letters in the collection but the person who donated the collection to the Museum said many were missing.

In lieu of the missing Grange Cake recipe, I offer another of Eliza's economy recipes which she did include in the letter. I tried this one and found it extremely tasty - much like a "lemony" egg custard.

Eliza Blocker's Vinegar Custard

2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of vinegar, 4 T of butter, 3 eggs.  
Beat well together and bake on pastry.

Enjoy!

\* Indicates comment of Mrs. Hodges.

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CORRECTION: Mrs. Scotti Pirie Krebs, 11185-2 Roddy Road, San Antonio, TX 78263, has called attention to page 57 of "Marriage Records of Early Texas," which lists the marriage of Jas. Pierce. She states that the correct name is James Pierie who married Emiline Wheeler. Mrs. Krebs is their great-granddaughter.

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## OAKWOOD CEMETERY - BOOK TWO

(Continued from Volume 31, Number 1, February 1988)

NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX	NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX
- S -							
SEVER, M. E. (infant of)	08Aug1894			SCOTT, S. E. Mrs.	23May1902		
SHERROGER, Belle Mrs.	30Sep1894	36	F	SMITH, Susie	23May1902		
SAUNDERS, Gracie	16Nov1894	3	F	ST JOHN, Helen Mrs.	07May1902		
SAUNDERS, Catherine	15Nov1894	3	F	SNODERLEY, E. S.	28May1902		
STUART, Mary J.	--Nov1894			SIMPSON, Ella L.	21Jun1902		
SMITH, James (infant of)	30Dec1894			SMITH, B. B. Mrs.	28Jun1902		
SMITH, Cordia	10Jan1895	7	F	SLOAN, Henry	29Jul1902		
SAUNDERS, Henry	19Mar1895	42	M	SMITH, Jennie (infant of)	18Jul1902		
SMITH, Bertha Miss	02May1895	21	F	SOUTH, Pansy P.	06Feb1902		
SMITH, Earnest	01Jun1895		M	SHAUBER, Robt E.	21Feb1900		
SAUNDERS, Annie Mrs.	04Jul1895	23	F	SHEPARD, Sarah	26Feb1900		
SPENCER, Fannie Miss	04Jul1895		F	STONE, Sallie R.	07Mar1900		
SULLIVAN, J. V.	05Sep1895	40	M	STEVENS, D.	01Apr1900		
*Moved to Mt. Olivet				SADLER, Frank P.	08Apr1900		
STOCKARD, J. W. (infant of)	16Nov1895			SMITH, S.	10May1900		
SISSON, B. R.	05Dec1895	23	M	SMITH, M.	30Jun1900		
SPENCER, Charles W.	07Dec1895	25	M	SHIELDS, P. T.	06Aug1900		
SHAPARD, Annie B.	23Jan1896	35	F	SMALLWOOD, C. H.	11Aug1900		
SMITH, C. F.	17Feb1896	56	M	SHEPARD, M. E.	25Aug1900		
SIMS, Jas W.	08Mar1896	65	M	SYKES, W. T. (infant of)	27Aug1900		
SPRINKLE, F. A. (infant of)	17Jan1896			SEXTON, Walter E.	01Oct1900		
SHABONNAW, N.	23Aug1896		M	STEDMAN, Ella (infant of)	19Oct1900		
SKINNER, Jennie Mrs.	11Nov1896		F	SILLIMAN, E. J. Mrs.	25Oct1900		
SANDERS, Eliza Mrs.	18Nov1896		F	SULLIVAN, W. R. (infant of)	18Nov1900		
STORKS, Willie J.	20Nov1896			SCOTT, Walter (infant of)	22Dec1900		
SPRING, Henry	23Nov1896		M	SIMMS, Richd A.	26Dec1900		
STEPHENSON, L. P.	15Feb1897	45		SMITZ, Rikie Mrs.	10Jan1901		
STURGES, Sarah	06Feb1897	6wk	F	SCHMIDT, Salma H.	26Feb1901		
SINDER, Lucy (infant of)	23May1897	2mo		STACHLIN, G. B.	09Apr1901		
SUTERS, Pauline	03Jul1897	6mo	F	SWAN, M. F.	12Apr1901		
SCHMIDT, Otto	28Jul1897	40	M	SCOTT, W. T.	23Apr1901		
SEMPE, Douglass	30Dec1897	30	M	*Removed to Louisiana-Lot now owned by Ellison HARDING			
STREET, Calvin	17Aug1898	70	M	SHIELDS, Anna	02May1901		
SMITH, Alba Wemys Mr.	20Dec1897	23	F	STRONG, A. H. Mrs.	19May1901		
STEVENS, H. C. Dr.	27Oct1898	65	M	STREET, Sam	13Jun1901		
SMITH, L. A. Mrs.	21Aug1898			STRICKLAND, Mary M.	06Jul1901		
STERIUR, Eli	07Nov1898			SHOEMAKER, Mrs. (infant of)	09Jul1901		
SUEBOLD, Florence	01Nov1898	8	F	SHARPE, Jerry	07Jul1901		
SMITH, Leroy A. (infant of)	22Jan1899	3mo		SMITH, Blanche R.	07Jul1901		
SHORE, Sallie L.	05Feb1899			SADLER, Lola	13Aug1901		
SCHIELDER, C. O.	20Feb1899			STROMSTEAD, Peter	17Aug1901		
SMITH, R. W.	20Feb1899			SANDFORD, Clarence A.	21Aug1901		
SEYSTER, Alvin E.	24Feb1899	2mo	M	*Removed to Sherman, Tx	26May1931		
SIGLER, Howell Jr.	27Feb1899	19	M	SCOGINS, Mortimer	02Oct1901		
SHELL, Alvin S.	06Mar1899		M	SHEPARD, C. S.	07Oct1901		
STAHL, Harry	20Mar1899		M	SNEED, Clarence	24Nov1901		
SAFFELL, Hali E.	24Mar1899			STEWART, E. W.	03Jan1902		
SMITH, Garrett Field	08Apr1899	7	M	SULLIVAN, Samuel	11Jan1902		
SHY, E. A. Mrs.	31May1899	39	F	STINNETT, J. A. W.	17Jan1902		
SWERRINGER, Frank	01Aug1899	40	M	SMITH, W. M.	2Feb1902		
SIMPSON, Nat B.	05Sep1899	23	M	STANDIFER, Velma	19Feb1902		
SCHUBERT, Pauline A.	--Sep1899			SHOCKEY, Peter	04Mar1902		
SCROGGINS, T. M.	01Oct1899	17mo	M	SHUGART, T. M. (infant of)	02Sep1902		
STEBINGER, Sam	05Nov1899	3mo	M	SPENCER, Sallie N.	11Oct1902		
SCHULZ, Wm. B.	30Nov1899	65	M	SCHULDER, Chas (infant of)	09Oct1902		
STEWART, Angeline Mrs.	06Dec1899	67	F	*SCHILDER written in			
SANDEGARD, Chas A.	02Jan1900	49	M	SINCLAIR, E. D. (infant of)	01Nov1902		
SMITH, Dolores	05Jan1900	6mo		SCOTT, T. J.	15Nov1902		
STREIFF, W. B.	13Jan1900			SEXTON, Piney	28Dec1902		
SPRINKLE, F. A.	07Apr1902			STOCKING, W. H.	17Dec1902		
SCOTT, Charles	08Apr1902			STEPINS, Lafayette	02Feb1903		
SMITH, J. C.	10Apr1902			SMITH, Mattie	13Feb1903		
SHELBY, Mary E.	26Apr1902			SCOGGINS, L. Mrs.	13Feb1903		
SANFORD, Mary E.	01May1902			SPENCER, Nancy	02Mar1903		
*Removed to Sherman TX	26May1931			ST CLAIR, J. W.	08Mar1903		
SNEAD, T. L. (infant of)	03May1902			SEAMAN, Annie Mrs.	11Apr1903		

SMITH, Jos. 24Apr1903  
 SCOTT, Helen 10Apr1903  
 SEALEY, Annie 10May1903  
 SULLIVAN, Ethel 04May1903  
 STANTON, E. D. 08May1903  
 SMITH, Jno (infant of) 16May1903  
 SMITH, H. F. Mrs. 12May1903  
 STOWE, M. Miss 11Jun1903  
 SHEFFNER, Geo. 08Jul1903  
 SHEDD, Lillian 31Jul1903  
 SCHROEDER, Wm. 01Sep1903  
 SANDERS, R. M. 11Sep1903  
 STANBERGH, Sarah 21Sep1903  
 SMITH, Lucy 20Oct1903  
 SMART, A. H. (infant of) 29Oct1903  
 SMITH, W. T. 20Oct1903  
 SPANGLER, D. M. 28Oct1903  
 SANDERS, T. M. (infant of) 27Dec1903  
 STEPHENSEN, T. 01Jan1904  
 SHANKS, Lola (infant of) 12Nov1903  
 SMITH, Geo. 20Nov1903  
 SCHAFER, C. B. 14Nov1903  
 STANDEFER, W. A. 19Jan1904  
 SHARPE, Charlie 17Feb1904  
 SAVAGE, W. H. 24Feb1904  
 SMITH, F. E. 06Apr1904  
 SMITH, H. A. 28Apr1904  
 SMITH, Chas 02Apr1904  
 SCOBLE, A. W. 15Apr1904  
 STRATHDEE, Annie 18Apr1904  
 \*Removed to Greenwood 02Aug1954  
 SULLIVAN, Mrs. 19Apr1904  
 SECREST, J. H. 29Apr1904  
 \*Removed to Mt. Olivet 26Jul1917  
 SUMMERS, Mary Mrs. 06Jul1904  
 SMITH, J. A. 17Jul1904  
 \*Bought lot from Wm. Kellogg  
 STAATS, C. G. 21Jul1904  
 SCOTT, J. T. 04Aug1904  
 SHIELDS, L. B. 10Aug1904  
 SCOTT, J. M. 20Sep1904  
 SCOTT, Wm. 27Sep1904  
 STINNETT, S. C. 06Oct1904  
 SMITH, Valverde 03Oct1904  
 STOCKTON, H. B. 02Feb1904  
 SMITH, Milton 03Feb1904  
 SHEPHERD, M. L. 08Feb1904  
 SIMPSON, H. H. 10Feb1904  
 STEINFELDT, Harry A. 07Feb1904  
 STRAIN, J. E. 30Nov1904  
 SULLIVAN, E. J. 04Dec1904  
 SAWYER, D. J. 16Dec1904  
 SNEED, J. C. 29Dec1904  
 SMITH, A. A. 29Dec1904  
 SHAW, J. L. 13Dec1904  
 SHEA, Rogomas 22Nov1905  
 SMITH, T. S. (infant of) 22Nov1905  
 SHIRLEY, Glen 05May1905  
 SPAN, E. R. (infant of) 18May1905  
 SEXTON, W. L. (infant of) 24May1905  
 STAUFFER, ---- 03May1905  
 STREET, Fred 03May1905  
 SHIRLEY, Allen 13Jun1905  
 SHEPARD, L. 14Jun1905  
 ST CLAIR, Walter 24Jun1905  
 SMITH, Mary (infant of) 10Jun1905  
 SHARP, J. M. 11Jun1905  
 SNOW, H. B. (infant of) 16Jun1905  
 SHARP, J. M. 06Sep1905  
 SWAR, Frank (infant of) 15Sep1905  
 STEVENS, L. F. Mrs. 22Sep1905  
 SWARTZ, C. L. 07Oct1905  
 SMITH, W. A. 09Oct1905  
 SMITH, Robt. 30Oct1905

SHIELDS, Mat 03Oct1905  
 STONE, D. T. 23Oct1905  
 SCHWYN, G. B. Mrs. 28Oct1905  
 SWICK, L. C. 14Nov1905  
 SMITH, L. D. (infant of) 16Nov1905  
 SFENCER, T. Y. 27Dec1905  
 STEVENS, E. D. (infant of) 21Dec1905  
 SMITH, Francis 25Dec1905  
 SANDERS, M. D. Mrs. 25Jan1906  
 SIMPSON, Lee 06Jan1906  
 SMALLEY, J. E. Mrs. 19Jan1906  
 SPRINKLE, L. C. 28Jan1906  
 STEGAL, C. 04Jan1906  
 STEPHENS, May 09Apr1906  
 STARK, J. T. 14Apr1906  
 SIMPSON, A. 14Apr1906  
 SULLIVAN, D. M. 26Apr1906  
 SANDERS, E. D. 08Apr1906  
 STEPHENS, A. C. 30Apr1906  
 SPRINKLE, Mable 06May1906  
 STEVENS, Robt. 10May1906  
 STOKES, Clyde 21May1906  
 STORE, J. H. 29May1906  
 SAW, Mike 30May1906  
 SHIRLEY, Lottie 02May1906  
 ST CLAIR, Norma 19May1906  
 SORRELS, W. T. 24May1906  
 STEWART, Ed. 28Jun1906  
 STONE, Vera 28Jun1906  
 SMITH, R. F. (infant of) 06Jul1906  
 SWANGER, Effie 09Jul1906  
 SINGLETON, Nellie H. ----1906

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TALLEY, E. H. 01Nov1890 53 F  
 TOMLINSON, S. A. Mrs. 28Mar1891 42 F  
 \*Moved to Greenwood 4Feb1915  
 TELFAIR, William H. 07Jan1892 54 M  
 TEMPLE, J. A. Mrs. 15Aug1893 F  
 TERRELL, Eugenia 22Oct1893 19mo F  
 TAYLOR, Roy 12Nov1893 M  
 THOMPSON, Addie B. 28Jan1894 2 F  
 THOMAS, John A. 25Jul1894 38 M  
 TUCKER, Alline 16Sep1895 3 F  
 TERRY, Charles S. 28Dec1895 1 M  
 TERRELL, Ethel 02Dec1895 7 F  
 TREVATHAN, Jno W. 24May1896 27 M  
 TEWMEY, P. L. 13Feb1897 22 M  
 TEWMEY, Chas. 09Apr1898 18 M  
 TRAMBULL, Iva 01Aug1898  
 TRUETT, Eliza L. 28Oct1898  
 TAYLOR, Amada 13Feb1899  
 TAYLOR, B. F. 23Feb1899  
 THOMAS, Nora 27Mar1899 10 F  
 TERRELL, Robert C. 17Mar1899  
 TRUE, Emily Mrs. 30Apr1899 30 F  
 TAYLOR, Joseph 15May1899 42 M  
 TAYLOR, Sarah Mrs. 24Jun1899 70 F  
 \*Removed to Greenwood 29Apr1930  
 TEAGUE, Golda 08Jun1899  
 TERRELL, Johnnie 14Jul1899 4  
 TIDBALL, Thos A. 26Oct1899 62 M  
 TUTT, C. M. 14Nov1899 60 M  
 TURNER, A. M. Mrs. 01Dec1899 49 F  
 TAFT, J. L. 04Apr1900  
 THOMPSON, May 16Jun1900  
 THOMPSON, M. E. 04Jul1900  
 TUTT, Kitty 12Sep1900  
 TANNER, Perry E. 13Sep1900  
 TILLMAN, J. T. (infant of) 16Oct1900  
 TODD, Carrie M. 24Dec1900  
 THOMPSON, Brad W. 14Jan1901  
 TEAGUE, A. F. 17Jan1901

TARKINGTON, Rene 15May1901  
 TRANTHAM, H. E. 05Sep1901  
 TRUITT, W. E. 15Oct1901  
 THOMPSON, Mary (infant of) 19Oct1901  
 TRUITT, Paul E. 14Jan1902  
 TEDIN, Eula Mae 30Jan1902

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TAYLOR, W. R. (infant of) 28Feb1902  
 THORNE, Geo. E. 04Mar1902  
 TALBOTT, J. O. 28Oct1902  
 THOMPSON, W. B. Mrs. 12Dec1902  
 THOMPSON, E. R. 12Dec1902  
 TANNER, W. H. 20Dec1902  
 THAXTON, Jessie 30Mar1903  
 TINSLEY, R. L. 15Mar1903  
 TERRY, Tilde 23May1903  
 TERRELL, B. H. Mrs. 02Sep1903  
 TRIMBLE, Bob 16Dec1903  
 TRINBORG, Hattie Mrs. 17Dec1903  
 TURNER, T. W. 21Nov1904  
 TRANTHAM, H. C. (infant of) 23Nov1904

\*Edith Mary written in

TRUE, L. H. 22Feb1904  
 TOWNSEND, J. H. (infant of) 25Feb1904  
 TINSLEY, Gladus 22Apr1904  
 TOWNS, J. C. Mrs. 28Jul1904  
 TRANTHAM, Ethel 14Jul1904  
 TUCKER, H. C. 26Sep1904  
 TAYLOR, Frankie 02Oct1904  
 TODD, F. E. Mrs. 07Oct1904  
 TODD, J. A. (infant of) 25Oct----  
 THOMAS, H. C. 27Jan1905  
 TAYLOR, C. 24Jan1905  
 TEAL, W. J. 29May1905  
 TAYLOR, Walter 12Sep1905  
 TOMLINSON, A. L. 19Nov1905  
 THORNTON, W. H. (infant of) 25Nov1905  
 THOMAS, Johnnie 04Dec1905  
 TONELL, J. H. (infant of) 14Apr1906  
 TABOR, M. E. 29Apr1906  
 TRUAX, W. F. (infant of) 10May1906  
 TOWNSEND, R. A. Mrs. 19May1906  
 THOMAS, Hilts 09Jul1906  
 TODD, W. R. (infant of) 01Jul1906  
 TICKLES, Aline 07Jul1906  
 TRAMMELL, M. S. 23Jul1906  
 TOLBERT, Alma Mrs. (W. H.) -----1906

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UNDERWOOD, Hattie 20Dec1892 2 F  
 UNKNOWN Man 04Jun1902  
 UNKNOWN Infant 15Jul1902  
 UNKNOWN Infant 19Jul1902  
 UNKNOWN 16May1900  
 UNKNOWN Man 16Aug1900  
 UNKNOWN 13Sep1900  
 UNKNOWN 22Feb1901  
 UNKNOWN 22Jun1901  
 UNKNOWN Man 29Sep1901  
 UNKNOWN Man 15Feb1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 01Mar1902  
 UNKNOWN Infant 03Aug1902  
 UTLEY, C. E. (infant of) 08Aug1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 03Oct1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 20Oct1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 11Nov1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 18Nov1902  
 UNKNOWN Man 09Dec1902  
 UNKNOWN Infant 16May1903  
 UNKNOWN Infant 06Jul1903  
 UNKNOWN Mexican 04Jul1904  
 UNKNOWN Man 26Jul1904  
 UNDERWOOD, R. L. 03Jul1906

UNKNOWN Man -----  
 UNKNOWN Man 25Nov1905  
 UNKNOWN Body 22Apr1906  
 UNKNOWN Baby 27Jun1906  
 UNKNOWN Mexican 28Jun1906  
 UNDERWOOD, R. L. 03Jul1906  
 UNKNOWN Man -----  
 UNKNOWN Man 18Jul1906

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VANGUINLY, F. 24Jan1891 58 F  
 VATCH, C. 02Feb1892 74 M  
 VANSARDT, George 01Apr1892 29 M  
 VAN GUNDY, W. W. D. 25Jan1894 34 M  
 BORFUS, Willie 29Dec1894 2 M  
 VERSCHUYLE, C. H. 08Jul1894 46 M  
 VANZANDT, A. J. Mrs. 29Jan1898 42 F  
 VINPOMAN, H. W. 17Dec1898 74 M  
 VAUGH, Laura 23May1902  
 VERA, F. J. 19May1902  
 VANDEVALER, M. 05Jun1902  
 VESTAL, M. 31Jul1900  
 VAUGH, Geo 31Jul1900  
 VANDEVER, Amanda 24Oct1901  
 VAN TREUSE, Margarette 23May1903  
 VAN CLEVE, Jessie 31May1903  
 VINYARD, Ella Mrs. 09Jun1903  
 VALENTINE, L. A. 26Oct1903  
 VALE, H. 23Nov1904  
 VAN WINKER, A. F. 07Jan1906  
 VORGES, Comente 08May1906  
 VAN WAGNER, Elizabeth 10Jul1924  
 VAWTER, E. D. Dr. 18Mar1906

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WALLACE, J. M. 11Nov1890 66 M  
 WALL, B. S. 08Feb1891 73 M  
 WOMBWELL, G. 27Mar1891 30 F  
 WINGFIELD, J. W. 06Apr1891 50 M  
 WIMS, J. A. 01Jun1890  
 WIMS, Frances C. 07Aug1872  
 WIMS, J. J. 22Feb1875  
 WILLIAMS, K. L. 29Sep1891 22 F  
 WHITE, J. 28Nov1891 2 F  
 WHITLOW, W. M. 09Dec1891 54 M  
 WILLIAMS, Claude 14Jan1892 7 M  
 WHEELER, A. D. 26Jan1892 59 F  
 WILLIAMS, J. N. -----1882

\*Removed from Arlington Heights

WHITLOW, Lex 10Sep1892 54 M  
 WILSON, Frank 03Oct1892 20 M  
 WALKER, Catherine 24Oct1892 77 F  
 WYATT, Harry 02Dec1892 17mo M  
 WYSE, J. M. 05Apr1893 55 M  
 WARE, W. T. 04Jun1893 41 M  
 WAPLES, Walter 08Oct1893 M  
 WALKER, Gertrude Mrs. 08Mar1894 38 F  
 WATERHOUSE, M. C. 14Mar1894 45  
 WHITLOW, W. F. 01Apr1894 29 M  
 WOHLNBURGE, Berth 01Jun1894 21 F  
 WILEY, Stella 20Jun1894 5mo F  
 WRIGHT, L. L. Mrs. 27Dec1894 57 F  
 WEBB, Samuel 05Jan1895 24 M  
 WERZ, David R. 28Apr1895 3 M

\*Moved to Woodman Cemetery, Seymour  
 Tex, Baylor Co. by Mrs. McDuffy R.  
 Kessler 28Sep1961

WITHERSPOON, F. M. 24Jun1895 33 M  
 WITHERSPOON, J. S. (inf. of) 29Oct1895 2da  
 WILKS, Sallie Mrs. 12Oct1895 66 F  
 WHITE, A. A. Mrs. 08Feb1896 65 F  
 WRIGHT, David 31Mar1896 65 M

WEIR, Geo W.	15Jul1896	57	M	WHITE, T. F.	08Feb1901
WALKER, Wm. O.	18Nov1896	1y2mo	M	WATSON, M. E.	12Feb1901
WHITLA, J.	07May1896		M	WOERNER, Jennie E.	05Apr1901
WRIGHT, A. W.	15May1896			WORDY, Fannie B.	04May1901
WHITESIDES, Anna Mrs.	02Sep1896		F	WHFELEK, Harris	04May1901
WILLIAMSON, R. K. Mrs.	31Oct1896		F	WHYTE, N. C.	07May1901
WITHERSPOON, I. E. (inf of)	21Nov1896		F	WHFELEK, Addie	12May1901
WELLS, J. Morgan	01Dec1896	41	M	WEIRAUCH, E. P. (infant of)	30May1901
*South window 1st Baptist Church					
WALLACE, Alvin S.	18Jan1897			WHITE, Nellie	07Jun1901
WHITE, Geo. W.	30Jan1897	58	M	WILSON, Mattie Mrs.	13Jun1901
WILLIAMS, T. J. (infant of)	07Dec1896			WILLIAMS, M. S.	15Aug1901
WHILLY, Nellie Mrs.	06Feb1897	76		WALKER, T. A. Mrs.	27Aug1901
WRIGHT, Jimmie Mrs.	18Mar1897	57	F	WOOD, Willie	11Sep1901
WEBSTER, Hannah Mrs.	19Apr1897	75	F	WHITE, Frank	11Sep1901
WALKER, Anna M. Mrs.	28May1897	38	F	*Shipped from Marshall, Tex.	
WEST, Rettie	26Apr1898	29	F	WOOD, C. Y.	14Oct1901
WALKER, Laura A. Mrs.	04May1898	23	F	WILLIAMS, Menne T.	22Nov1901
WEAVER, R. F.	05Oct1898	64	M	WALTON, Bessie L.	30Nov1901
WALDROP, Rena	03Sep1898			WHITE, T. A. (infant of)	28Nov1901
WALLACE, W. H.	23Dec1898	75	M	WRIGHT, Hannah Mrs.	03Jan1902
WILBURN, D. J.	18Jan1899			WRIGHT, Ella Mrs.	15Jan1902
WRIGHT, B. C.	--Feb1899			WHEELER, A. B.	10Jan1902
WILET, Westley S.	18Feb1899	3	M	WARD, Jno (infant of)	23Feb1902
WALLING, G. S.	25Feb1899		M	WINKLER, Mary	19Mar1902
WALKER, Eugene C.	13Mar1899	21	M	WOOD, J. N. (infant of)	21Mar1902
WILLIAMS, Robt. J.	30Mar1899	16mo	M	WALKER, W. F.	27Mar1902
WILLIAMS, Sam Edwards	27Apr1899	27	M	WEAR, O. W.	09Mar1902
WEST, Pauline	24May1899	5		WALKER, Ida B.	11Aug1902
WILLIAMS, M. D. Mrs.	22Jul1899	22	F	WALKER, Paul	01Sep1902
WILLIAMS, Bessie	18Jul1899			WEBB, Phillip	12Sep1902
WHEAT, Myra C.	29Jul1899		F	WINSTED, E. M. (infant of)	22Sep1902
WOOD, Sidney B.	30Aug1899	64	M	WICKS, W.	09Sep1902
WEST, Robt A.	13Nov1899	9mo	M	WEAVER, E. F.	25Oct1902
WEISEN, Arthur	20Nov1899	14	M	WALKER, S. E. Mrs.	30Dec1902
WRIGHT, S. W. Mrs.	13Dec1899	68	F	WOOD, Alice	05Dec1902
WILLIAMS, LeRoy	24Dec1899	5mo		WILLIS, G. W.	14Dec1902
WILLIAMS, Margauite	24Dec1899	4mo		WORD, Calvin	10Feb1903
WOOD, C. C.	02Dec1899			WALLIS, P. J.	14Mar1903
WILSON, Marie	15May1902			WRIGHT, Mark	04May1903
WELLS, W. D.	10Apr1902			WITTE, J. R.	28May1903
WEBBER, E. W.	07Apr1902			WILSHIRE, W. W.	22Jun1903
WISEMAN, F. F.	10May1902			WALKER, W. B.	25Jun1903
WAGGNOR, R. H.	17May1902			WORD, C. F.	07Jul1903
WAGGNOR, R. H.	17May1902			WAUL, T. M.	29Jul1903
WELSH, Howard	14Jun1902			WARD, S. M.	19Jul1903
WORTHWELL, Wm.	24Jun1902			WILLIAMS, J. E.	05Jul1903
WRIGHT, Ray	29Jun1902			WAGGOMAN, Wm. H.	10Jul1903
*Buried with Mother					
WOLFE, Loyd G.	23Jun1900			WHITE, M. L.	26Jul1903
WATSON, Annie	06Feb1900			WILLIAMSON, W. B. (inf of)	15Aug1903
WALKER, B. D.	02Mar1900			WILLIAMS, S. H. (inf of)	29Sep1903
WADE, J. C.	24Mar1900			WATKINS, W. D. (inf of)	16Oct1903
WILSON, Ella L.	26Apr1900			WILKINS, C. W.	18Oct1903
WHITE, Duff	10May1900			WILSON, John	31Dec1903
WEIL, Etta	19May1900			WARREN, Lizzie	08Jan1904
WALLACE, W. C.	08Jun1900			WILLIAMS, Mary Mrs.	17Jan1904
WILLIAMS, A. E.	20Jul1900		F	WALLACE, Laura	01Feb1904
WILTON, E. V.	29Jul1900			WILLIAMS, G. B.	06Feb1904
*Elizabeth Viola Witten by Mrs. Earl Witten					
WEBSTER, N. R.	31Jul1900			WEBB, R. C.	30Apr1904
WINDEBORN, S.	30Jul1900			WRIGHT, T. Y.	06Apr1904
WICKER, Frank	19Aug1900			WILKERSON, F.	23Apr1904
WYLIE, J. M. (infant of)	22Aug1900			WAGNER, E. R.	01Jul1904
WHITE, S. M.	09Sep1900			WITTEN, Elizabeth Mrs.	28Jul1904
WALKER, A. C.	01Oct1900			WILLIAMS, R. G.	04Jul1904
WAGNER, Jos.	01Dec1900			WISE, E. B.	05Aug1904
WILSON, L. (infant of)	24Dec1900			WILLIAMS, Elizabeth	19Aug1904
WOOD, Tom	28Jan1901			WHITEHURST, Ina	20Sep1904
WOODING, Wm.	08Jan1901			WILLIAMS, Mrs.	11Oct1904
WARRINER, T. G.	15Jan1901			WENDT, Anna Mrs.	12Oct1904
WALKER, G. W.	27Jan1901			WILSON, Pearl	15Feb1904
WATKINS, Annie B.	03Feb1901			WOOLDRIFFE, Addis	20Feb1904
				WAGGNOR, E. R.	01Jul1904
				WILLIAMS, R. D.	04Aug1904
				WHITEHURST, Ina	28Sep1904
				WRIGHT, J. W.	04Nov1904

WHITE, John Jr.	22Nov1904	- Y -		
WALTON, C. H.	11Dec1904			
WAGNER, Annie	30Nov1905	YOUNG, W. P.	21Jun1892	45 M
WILLIAMS, Annie Mrs.	13Nov1905	YARBOROUGH, Jennie	11Apr1893	19 F
WILCOX, Edward	21Nov1905	YOUNG, W. C.	11Mar1894	75 M
WILLIAMS, S. H.	27Jun1905	YOUNG, Clara	15Dec1898	F
WARRINER, ----	16Jun1905	YANDELL, S. M.	15May1900	
WEIR, W.	18Jun1905	YAGER, F. (infant of)	05Sep1900	
WILKINS, C. M.	05Jul1905	YATES, Bynum	29Apr1901	
WOOLSY, Laura	05Sep1905	YOUNG, C. H. (infant of)	26Aug1901	
WISE, T. W.	27Sep1905	YOUNG, L. Mrs.	14Nov1901	
WHARTON, H. B. (infant of)	23Oct1905	YOUNGBLOOD, L. B.	28Nov1902	
WILT, W. G.	29Oct1905	YOUNG, J. H.	28Aug1903	
WALDEMAN, Leo	11Nov1905	YOUNG, Bristow	25Sep1903	
WESTLING, R.	03Dec1905	*Colored written in		
WESTBROOK, Jeff (infant of)	08Dec1905	YOUNG, Geo	16Apr1904	
WOODRUFF, W. L.	31Jan1906	YOUNGBLOOD, Clyde	27Oct1904	
WILKERSON, Roy	04Jan1906	YEATES, Young	21Nov1905	
WILSON, W. A.	26Jan1906	YOUNG, W. D.	11May1906	
WHITLOW, G. L. Mrs.	01Jan1906	YGNACIA, ----	13Jul----	
WILLIAMS, A. J.	10May1906	YOUNG, Edyth (inf of Harvey J)	12Oct1906	F
WERE, Marguerite	01May1906	*Moved to Oklahoma City	19Sep1933	
WILLIAMS, F. L. Mc	11May1906	YOUNGBLOOD, Blanche (inf of) -----		
WILLIAMS, Dixy	30May1906			
WALTON, V. H.	17Jun1906	- Z -		
WEBB, R. R.	29Jun1906			
WAYNE, Geo.	11Jul1906	ZIMMERMAN, M. V.	23Sep1902	
WEAVER, Louis	17Jul1906	ZEMMERLI, R.	20Sep1904	
WHITE, John E.	12Oct1906			
WISROCK, ----	22Dec1901			
WILMURTH, A. W.	20Feb1906			
WARREN, Ransom				

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Editor's Note: Records of Oakwood Cemetery will be concluded in the August issue of FOOTPRINTS.

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The acid in newsprint is what causes yellowing and also causes the newspapers and old clippings to self-destruct. Archivists have been aware of this for many years, yet very little effort has been expended by the paper mills to produce paper that can be used for documents requiring a longer life. One method of returning discolored paper to its original color and at the same time warding off the effects of acidity is to soak the clippings in a solution of four tablespoonsful of milk of magnesia mixed with a quart of club soda. Insert the clippings in the solution and then let them drip dry supported by nylon netting. After most of the moisture has vanished, the clippings may be dried between sheets of white blotting paper weighted down by books or weights. This process was developed by Dr. Richard D. Smith of the University of Washington in Seattle.

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LIST OF FIELD OFFICERS  
of the Companies  
Composing the Tarrant County Regiment  
of Mounted Volunteers  
20th BRIGADE  
Comd Oct 9, 1861

State of Texas]  
Tarrant County]

I Ephraim M. Daggett Brigadier General of Brigade consisting of the counties of Tarrant, Parker, Johnson, Erath, & Palo Pinto do hereby certify that at an election held at the Headquarters of the companies composing the Tarrant County Regiment of Mounted Volunteers on the 4th of July instant in accordance with notice previously given as required by law, said Regiment embracing the companies commanded by Captain, Gano, Brinson, Nethery, Bradly, Dunn, Moody, Quayle, Turner, Cummings and McGinnis, the following gentlemen were elected by a majority of the votes of the Regiment, vis.

William H. Griffin    Colonel  
Newton J. Chance     Lieut. Colonel  
Jefferson Estile     Major

Fort Worth        }  
July 10th 1861    ]

E. M. Daggett  
Brigadier General  
20 Brigade

I also further certify that all the companies above named are uniform companies under the law of Feb 15th 1858 and by me received into the Brigade as a part of the Militia.

E. M. Daggett  
Brigadier General  
20 Brigade Texas Militia

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM QUAYLE'S COMPANY  
MOUNTED RIFLEMEN  
TEXAS STATE VOLUNTEERS  
Organized June, 1861

NOTE: This was the first company to leave Tarrant County, Texas, though it is doubtful if all the men were residents of the county. Capt. Quayle was later promoted to the rank of colonel.

## CAPTAIN:

William Quayle

## LIEUTENANTS:

Robert R. Hunt  
Joseph Galloway  
A. B. Grant

## SERGEANTS:

Thomas Berry  
James E. Moore  
Thomas Purcell  
Joe H. Simmons  
Isaac J. Curry

## CORPORALS:

Eilliam R. Allen  
William L. Boyd  
David Mason  
Lorenzo Newton

## PRIVATES:

Reason L. Akers  
George A. Akers  
Doc Akers  
I. F. Archer  
Alex Anderson  
Thomas Armstrong  
William H. Allison  
Peter M. Bush  
Amos Burgoon  
David Boaz  
Richard Boaz  
Quinton Booth  
Thomas Barcroft  
D. J. Bradley  
W. J. Barnhill  
W. E. Carlton  
David Cate  
Smith Cummings

## PRIVATES:

Gus Cread  
Thomas H. Cox  
William Cox  
G. W. Cread  
F. O. Clair  
F. M. Dyer  
John S. Dunn  
Green Durham  
Poke Dodson  
Selen Dunn  
Isaac P. Davis  
J. N. Dodson  
Ransom L. Dean  
Mark Elliston  
John E. Estill  
Ed L. Eckardt  
G. F. Ellis  
John Friend  
W. H. Fisher  
Robert W. Fisher  
James M. Frogge  
William Greenup  
Philip Greenup  
W. S. Gray  
John Grimes  
A. M. Hightower  
Joe D. Henry  
Hardy S. Homan  
R. W. Harrison  
John Hudgens  
Richard Hayworth  
J. W. Hutton  
V. J. Hutton  
Waiter L. Jones  
John King  
S. D. King  
Edmond King  
Willis Lavender  
Levi Leonard

## PRIVATES:

Robert Lanham  
Walter N. Leake  
Robert Laney  
Francis M. Lewis  
John Lafon  
Lafon  
James McDaniel  
W. D. McDaniel  
M. McDaniels  
J. L. Moorehead  
Neil  
Thomas Patton  
G. C. Pearsoll  
G. W. Pointer  
L. H. Pennington  
John M. Parish  
Addiston Perry  
J. J. Phillips  
Reuben B. Rogers  
George Roach  
E. P. Richardson  
Sylvester Record  
Jesse Rogers  
Ransom Russell  
William M. Robinson  
J. B. Sloan  
E. A. Shults  
J. R. Shaw  
Alonzo Stevenson  
Ed Syfort  
John L. Tinsley  
W. R. Trice  
James Turner  
James Thomas  
William Tannehill  
William L. Tandy  
N. W. Tolle  
J. E. Tinsley  
Terrell Woodson  
Alexander White

## YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

Abstracts from THE GRAHAM LEADER

(Continued from Vol. 30, No. 3)

Abstracted by Barbara Knox

July 27, 1882

Recent donors to the cemetery fund are Harvey Wright, Benjamin Walters, George Glasgow and J. Nabors.

Weatherford had another heavy loss from fire on the 18th inst. amounting to \$10,000.

"Young girl! Look not upon the bang when it curleth over the brow like a viper! Shun the first friz as you would a hopper-grass at a picnic! for at last it stingeth like a steel-blue wasp and keepeth the sensible young man aloof. Mother, where is your daughter tonight? Is she in her room preparing the baleful quince seed juice with which to fresco her fair hair with the demoralizing bangs in the morning? Speak to her; apply the slipper before it is everlastingly too late."

Young County's cotton crop will be the best ever seen this year. This has really become a cotton producing section of the State.

Mr. Robert Holman will leave tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor in Galveston.

August 3, 1882

Since the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad is coming to Henrietta we can expect to see 30,000 cattle shipped this season.

The Volksfest at Waco on July 5th ended on a sad note with the accidental death of Mr. William Anderson, undertaker, who was officiating at a funeral. He was a highly esteemed citizen of the town and had been in the furniture business for 27 years.

Wichita Falls will soon have a newspaper - the Wichita Herald.

Mr. R.A. McNulty died in Cisco at the residence of Judge E. T. Hilliard a few days ago. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University, county surveyor of Stephens County and well known throughout this section of the state.

Local News Hall Morrison, little son of John E. Morrison, got his left hand caught in a sorghum mill, resulting in amputation. He is doing well.

Van Hays, resident here for 6 years, will leave this week for Jackson, Mississippi.

Visitors to Graham last Monday included Bud Willett of Lost Valley, Squire Timmons and W. H. Marshall of Tonk Valley, Ben Williams, Dink Allen and Blue Terrell of Belknap.

The cemetery fence has been completed and the gate is kept locked. The key is at W. C. Beckham's store.

Mr. Davis Melton of Graham and Miss Lucy Whatley of Groesbeck were married on the 28th inst. Melton has been Deputy Sheriff here several years.

Mr. D. J. Murchison and family left Tuesday to make their home in Galveston.

W. E. Preston was killed at Seymour recently. He and E. B. Wheeler had an argument over a law book and when Preston pulled a gun, Wheeler shot him.

August 10, 1882

Postmaster DeGress of Austin married Miss May Johnson of Marshall at the residence of ex-governor E. J. Davis in Austin.

Mr. William Drechsel was taken ill suddenly last Sunday and died the next day. His family was in such dire circumstances, S. R. Crawford collected \$62.10 which was presented to the widow.

The school at Brown's Hill will reopen the first Monday in September. Miss C. Bessie Nicholson of Weatherford will be in charge of the music department.

August 17, 1882

Last Sunday a bolt of lightening struck the house of F. M. Eden, killing Mrs. Caroline Eden, wife of Jerome Eden, who was visiting from Tarrant County.

*The North West Ex-Confederate's Reunion was held in Sherman on the 19th Ult.* T. A. Murray of Collin County was elected president with next year's meeting to be at McKinney.

John Stevenson of Hempstead went to visit his mother-in-law last Friday and for his "pop" call he got a pistol ball from the lady which broke his collar bone.

The Graham Leader was six years old yesterday.

Only one marriage license was issued last week - Mr. Ribble to Miss Lyle of Goose Neck.

One of Mr. Golden's infant twins died on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. Felix Russell and Miss Annie Harty, both of Fish Creek, were married last Sunday morning.

September 7, 1882

Col. C. W. Styles recently became editor of the Fort Worth Gazette.

The ladies of Paris, Texas gave a broom drill to benefit the yellow fever victims at Brownsville. They raised \$150 and sold their brooms for another \$76.

Prof. S. E. Burkhead and family have moved to Whitt, Parker County, where he will superintend the public school.

Clay Glasgow died on the 2nd inst. at the residence of Benton Kramer. He was 22 years old and had been ill only a short time.

Last Friday evening, L. L. Kelly of Belknap, in trying to cross the Brazos River, was thrown from his horse and drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

September 14, 1882

Miss Mary Gilfoil, formerly of Graham, was married last week at Gordon to J. P. Bridges.

J. B. Shock is all smiles since a little girl made her appearance at his house last week.

On the evening of the 19th, a body was found on the west bank of the Brazos River opposite A. B. Medlin's farm. Inquest findings showed it to be that of L. L. Kelley.

September 21, 1882

West Texas has had heavy rains for the past few weeks. The town of Ben Franklin in Tom Green County was entirely destroyed and about 40 persons drowned.

A fire at Crockett on the 12th inst. destroyed some of the best businesses in town.

J. Whitley, who murdered Peter McLaughlin at Palo Pinto last Friday night, was found a few miles southwest of town and killed while resisting arrest.

October 5, 1882

Harvey Wright and Mrs. Mary A. Price were married last Saturday by the Rev. W. H. Farnier. The couple drove up to his door about dark and were married sitting in their buggy.

"Uncle" John Bailey, an old colored man of Belknap, says he was 21 years old when "the stars fell in 1833." He is still active and a good citizen.

October 12, 1882

W. M. Van of Erath County has thrashed 10,000 bushels of wheat and 3,000 bushels of oats this season.

Mr. John Kisinger and Miss Mattie McJilton were married yesterday by Elder G. W. Black.

October 19, 1882

The editor of the Hamilton Times has a beautiful view from his House. He says from the back porch he can look 20 miles into Bosque and Erath Counties and only the watershed prevents a glance into Comanche, Lampasas and Coryell Counties.

Prof. S. E. Burkhead has accepted a position at the Georgetown University.

Mrs. R. E. Lamar left Monday to visit relatives in Hancock County, Ky.

November 9, 1882

Cleburne. Rev. J. D. Show resigned from the ministry of the M. E. Church South because of a change in doctrinal views.

Dallas. A. B. Cole, an attorney, was run over and killed by a freight train. He had come here a few months ago from Illinois but was not doing well in his practice. He "took to drink" and wandered across the railroad tracks by accident.

Election Returns: Robert F. Arnold - County Judge; M. T. Conner - County Attorney; W. T. Bunger - Sheriff; J. E. Hill - Assessor and J. W. Wadley - Treasurer.

November 16, 1882

We have just learned of the death of Mr. Jap Evans, formerly a resident of this county. He and his family were en route to his old home in Mississippi and when stepping from the train to the platform in Fort Worth, either fell or was knocked down and died shortly afterward.

December 7, 1882

After 2 years, the Leader is again under the editorship of J. W. Graves. Mr. Graves says he intends to make it the best paper west of Fort Worth.

A fire in Weatherford this morning began in the Times office and is alleged to be arson.

Every Baptist should send for the Baptist Standard - a weekly paper published in Brownwood.

(to be continued)

QUERIESEdited by Merle GanierBENBOW, DAY

Ten years ago Mrs. Routh Whitley Benbow of 1616 NW 24th St., Fort Worth TX 76106, had a query in a Mississippi quarterly which included the Day surname. Does anyone have information on Mrs. Benbow? [Editor's note: The FW Telephone directory has been checked.]

Mrs. Charles F. Day, 3848 Walnut Hill Ln., Dallas TX 75229

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GOMEZ, ARREGUIN, SAIS

Searching for a record of the second marriage of my aunt, Catalina Gomez, who first married Guadalupe G. Arreguin in Ennis, Texas, February 1928. They separated within a few months, but no divorce decree has been located. She more than likely remarried using the name Catalina G. Arregun, name of second husband, dates and place of marriage unknown. Catalina was born 15 November 1911 at San Antonio, baptized 1931 at Ennis in St. John's Church. Her sister (my mother), Benita Gomez, was born 24 July 1924 in Bosque County, Texas, baptized 1925 at Waco, Texas in St. Francis Chapel. Their parents were Benigno Gomez and Magdalena Sais.

The sisters were separated when each married and moved from home, never to see or hear from each other again. I have searched for a long time for any trace of this aunt and/or any descendants she may have had. Also need dates and places of the deaths of my grandparents. Any help will be appreciated.

Pedro G. Zuniga, 1226 Hiawatha St., San Antonio TX 78210

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CORGILL, CARGILL, SIMS, SIMMONS, HAYS, ALLEN, RODGERS, PURDY, LITTLE, WILCOX

Looking for parents of Samuel Elcainian Corgill, born about 1829. The 1850 Kentucky census says he was born in Kentucky. His first wife died and he married my great-grandmother, Letha Sims, about 1852 or 1853. Who were Samuel's parents?

Was Artemas Sims, born about 1806, South Carolina, a son of Sherwood Sims, died South Carolina in the 1820's? Did Sherwood Sims change his name from Simmons?

When and where did William A. Hays and his wife Harriet A. Allen die? William was born in Texas about 1834. Did they move to Ryan Oklahoma?

## Queries

When and where did George Hays, born about 1802, Texas, and his wife, Sarah Rodgers die? Who were George's parents?

Did William Norrell Purdy, born Abbeville County, South Carolina, about 1811, die in South Carolina in 1852? Was William's father William Henry Purdy, listed in the 1790 South Carolina Tax Lists? Who was his mother? Was his first wife Anna Little, born in Onondaga County, New York, daughter of William Little, Jr.?

What happened to George Wilcox, listed in the Texas 1860 census, Fort Davis, Presidio County, age 33? Have not been able to locate him after the Civil War.

Would like to hear from anyone with any or all of the surnames listed above, and will exchange information.

LaVene Purdy Kenney, 14348 Wiley Street, San Leandro CA 94579  
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### JOHNSON, COLWELL, TRUEK

Searching for parents of Benjamin Johnson, who enlisted in the Third Regiment on 24 July 1776 as a corporal under Capt. William Colwell under South Carolina roster. His daughter, Sarah (Sally), born ca 1790, S. C., married George Truek, in Madison Co., Alabama, 5 December 1812.

Ruth E. Johnson, Route 1 Box 79, Lawn TX 79530  
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### LEE, WHEELER, HOLLUMS, HUNT, WALTON, MEDCALF, METCALF, BARDIN, BAKER, MULLINS, ADAMS, DUKE, JONES, JOHNSON, NICHOLS

Bill Lee, died 1871, and wife, Mary Wheeler, died 1872, born in Mississippi or Illinois. Came to Fort Worth, Texas, where they had three sons: Shellie, born 1856; Walter, born 1862; John Jackson, born 25 December 1870. His wife, Nora Indiana Hollums, was born 3 August 1879, Georgia, daughter of John M. Hollums.

John M. Hollums, born November 1851, South Carolina, wife Mary C. Hunt, born January 1846, Tennessee. Children: James, Effie, Maude, Agness, Maggie, Jennie, Ella and Nora Indiana.

George Washington Walton, born 1856, Arkansas; parents born Mississippi. Wife, Ellen M. Medcalf or Metcalf, born 1862, Texas; parents born Tennessee. Son, James Monroe Walton, born 24 March 1882, Arkansas, married Mattie Martha Bardin, born 7 November 1886, Ardmore, Oklahoma, daughter of John S. Bardin, born 1857, Texas, father born Georgia, mother, ? Baker, born Mississippi. Wife, Millie Ann Mullins, born 1858, Alabama, father born Georgia, mother born South Carolina.

James Monroe Adams, born 30 January 1906, Oklahoma, died 5 February 1937, Talihina, Oklahoma, son of Robert Adams, mother unknown. Brothers Felix and George, sister name unknown.

Jefferson Thomas Duke, wife Maggie, had son Marvin Mitchell, born 19 August 1896, who married Lula Mae Jones, died 11 January 1963, daughter of James William Jones and Myrtle Johnson. Son, Chester Lee Duke, born 28 December 1920, Texas, died 29 April 1981, Texas; wife, Ora Fay Nicholes, died August 1945, Hillsboro, Texas.

(Please note change of address)

Janis Lee Winslow, PO Box 1063, Bakersfield CA 93302-1063

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GOBER, PRATHER, SANDERS, DAY

Seek information on William Louis Gober, died 29 May 1902, and Merian Emma Prather Gober, died 2 February 1928, both buried in Johnson County. Also Drummond P. Sanders and Georgia Day Sanders, died 16 September 1893, who settled around Hillsboro in 1871.

Annie Freeman, Box 176, Winona, TX 75792

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VEAZEY, PEVEHOUSE, LASLEY, KELLUM, ROSS

Elijah Veazey, born Alabama, married (1) Lucinda Pevehouse, half sister of David Pevehouse, Sr. Died before 1880, leaving five children.

Catherine Pevehouse Lasley died in Arkansas prior to December 1, 1840 (succession of Jacob Pevehouse, Sr.). Her husband also deceased, left two sons, Jacob and John, who were in Navarro County 1860, married with children. What happened to them after that? I need these two lines to complete the descendants of Jacob Pevehouse by his two wives, Rachel Kellum, whom he married in Grainger County, Tennessee, 1800, and Hannah Ross, whom he married in Lawrence County, Arkansas, October 1834. Any leads or help greatly appreciated.

Lois Akin Schultz, 3441 Olivet Church Road, Paducah KY 42001.

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ATKINSON, PARISH, ST. JOHN, KEELING, DASHIELL, POWELL, LACEY, JOHNSTON

From the Texas Library Archives I obtained 24 legal size pages of information relating to one William C. Atkinson of Limestone County, Texas, in 1899 when he applied for a pension based on his service in the Confederate Co. B, 3 Mississippi Cavalry. This is not my William C. Atkinson, born 1830, Tennessee, at one time living in Terrell, Kaufman Co., Texas.

If anyone wants this material and will send me \$2.50 in stamps, will be happy to send it.

Mrs. Frank G. Hankins, PO Box 795, Bowie TX 76230

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## NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Donald J. Martin, Ph.D.  
Head, Department of Local History/Genealogy

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society for their gracious and warm reception. It is indeed a privilege to work with a group of people who are so dedicated in the pursuit of their genealogical research interests, and who are so generous in their support of the library's genealogical/local history collections.

With the renewal of the MURLS grant, the Fort Worth Library will be able to accession a large variety of publications to continue to support the history and genealogical interests of the majority of people who conduct their research at the library. A survey is currently being made among those genealogists using the department's collections, and new purchases will reflect their geographical preferences. In addition to the usual acquisitions of abstracts of county records and inventories of documentary sources, collections of micro-filmed ante-bellum southern plantation records and interpretive works by professional historians are also being considered. The public is encouraged to submit specific requests in writing for books so that every effort can be made to accommodate individuals within the framework of the collection development policy.

An exciting new public service is the DIALOG Information Retrieval Service. Nearly 300 databases in a broad scope of disciplines are available on the telecommunications system. The online searches are currently being offered as a service of the business/technology department. [A small fee is required.] The following databases are of particular interest to genealogists and local historians:

- File 38 AMERICA: HISTORY AND LIFE. This database abstracts and indexes over 2,000 journals in the sciences and humanities, as well as monographs and dissertations which cover U. S. and Canadian history and current affairs. It includes coverage for the following typical areas: American studies, ethnic studies, folklore, history, historiography and methodology, popular culture, urban affairs and more. The file is updated three times yearly and covers the period of time from 1964 to the present.
- File 287 BIOGRAPHY MASTER INDEX. This database provides a  
& 288 master index to biographical information found in more than 700 source publications. Coverage ranges from members of the scientific community to celebrities and sports figures, including both historical and contemporary persons. Records include name, dates of birth and death, and names and dates of biographical source publications giving information on the person.

File 35     DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS ONLINE. This database is a definitive subject, title and author guide to virtually every American dissertation accepted at an accredited institution since 1861 (date of first academic doctoral degrees in the United States.) In addition, thousands of Canadian dissertations and an increasing number of papers accepted abroad are included. Such bibliographies are frequently helpful in locating very old manuscripts and other resource materials.

File 39     HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS. Covering the period from 1973 to the present, and updated quarterly, this database is a reference service that abstracts and indexes the world's periodical literature in history and related social sciences and humanities. Articles are abstracted from more than 2,000 journals published in 90 countries in some 30 languages.

Once the citations to references are retrieved through online searching, the genealogist/historian can then find the published article in the periodical literature collected by the library, or obtain a copy through inter-library loan.

Advertising one's research interests through queries published in regional or local genealogical journals continues to be an excellent way to contact others who may share similar interests and would enjoy exchanging data. I would encourage all genealogists to advertise in as many periodicals as their budget and time available for correspondence allow. It has been my experience that this is a very cost-effective way of making good progress on those lines found in geographical areas where local records have not been published. Thanks to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society's exchange program, some 170 genealogical journals containing queries can be reviewed for this purpose.

One of the best ways to register one's research interests is in the

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY  
Mrs. Netti Schreiner-Yantis, distributor  
6818 Lois Drive  
Springfield, VA 22150

Edited by Keith A. Johnson and Malcolm R. Sainty, this international directory is widely distributed in many countries. The 1988 edition contains the names and addresses of 6155 contributors in 25 countries, a feature article, a selection of professional services available worldwide and other items of interest. This valuable publication contains 960 pages, and is a real bargain for \$24.00!

Genealogists with research interests in Pennsylvania should be reminded of a free query service (50 words or less for each query pertaining to a Pennsylvania family) provided by Schuyler C. Brossman, Box 43, Rehrersburg PA 19550. His weekly column appears in two local newspapers, and through a round-robin letter in which the columns are circulated, are read by numerous genealogists throughout the United States and Canada, as well as locally. This invaluable service has been provided for over 20 years.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By Merle Ganier

THE CLARK FAMILY OF ORANGE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, compiled by Clara Hunt Miller, 7010 Third St., Downey CA 90241. Hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11, 203 pp., indexed, \$22.50.

William Clark, born 1700, died before February 1782, is the earliest known ancestor of this Clark family. The book begins with a copy of his will in which he names his wife Mary, his sons William, James and John, and daughters Susannah and Hannah. The rest of the book is devoted to a listing of his descendants.

Each person is numbered and identified by generation back to William. The author has referred frequently to The Clarks of Guilford Court House by Edward E. and Daisy Clark, as well as other named references. Members of this family are indeed fortunate to have such a carefully compiled update of earlier records.

BATH COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1820-1840 CENSUSES, transcribed by Rowena Lawson, 1986, 67 pp., 8 1/2 x 11", soft cover, Heritage Books, Inc., 3602 Maureen Lane, Bowie MD 20715, \$10.00.

This book covers the 1820, 1830, and 1840 federal censuses of Bath County, Kentucky. Heads of households are arranged in the order in which they appear on the microfilm and are indexed by surname. In the 1820 census there are six age groups for men and five for women. The 1830 and 1840 follow a similar pattern, with more age categories, and include slave and free colored data. Although it is important to use the original census records wherever possible to insure accuracy, the printed records are great time savers when used as guides to locating people on microfilm. Where the microfilm is not available, they are the next best thing. Other censuses in this Kentucky series by Rowena Lawson include Adair, Boone, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, and Ohio counties.

SWEETEST YOU CAN FIND: Life in Eastern Guadalupe County, Texas, 1851-1951. As Seen in the History of Selected Schools and Communities, by Josephine Blume Seeliger Etlinger, PO Box 127, Seguin TX 78155. Watercress Press, hard cover, 1987, 384 pp., illustrated, indexed, bibliography, \$18.13, including tax.

The author has assembled a great deal of history about eastern Guadalupe County during the 100-year period of 1851 to 1951. From personal interviews, courthouse records, newspaper files, and microfilm records, comes the material that brings alive the past. The book contains numerous photographs, many of them of schools with the students and teachers identified. The book will be interesting reading for anyone with roots in the area.

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These books were donated to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, and will be placed in the Fort Worth Public Library. The Society sincerely thanks the donors for their generosity.

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## BIBLE OF JAMES MURPHEY OF FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Submitted by Joy Brown  
2922 Westbrook  
Fort Worth, Texas

James Murphey and Nancy Wright were married in Washington County, Kentucky. She was the daughter of John Wright and Elizabeth Gibbs. About 1830, the family moved to Hickman County, Kentucky, to a section that was later in Fulton County. James and Nancy were the parents of John Wright, William Harrison, Elizabeth, James, Jemima Ann, Martha Jane, Daniel C., Eleanor, Edward B. and Anne Laurel.

The Bible of James Murphey is now in the care of Dr. Dean Murphy, of Waco, Texas, a great-grandson of James Murphey and Nancy Wright.

## MARRIAGES

James Murphey and Nancy his wife were married on the 24th day of Apr 1810  
James Strother and Elizabeth his wife were married on the 20th day of Sept 1831  
Wm H Murphey and Sarah his wife were married on the 23rd of June 1832  
The same to Willa on the 25th of May 1837  
Thos Freeman and Jemima his wife were married on the 16th of May 1837  
John W Murphey and Isabella his wife were married on the 31st of Dec 1838  
Marcus Milner and Marthey his wife were married on the 11th of May 1847  
J W Murphey and Jane his wife were married on the 10th Oct 1852  
E R Dudley and E L Murphey his wife were married on the 14th Octr 1852  
Jemima Ann Freeman, late Murphey, and Robert Patrick were married on the  
16th Nov 1852  
Martha J Milner, late Murphey and L N Calvert were married on the 15 Dec 1853  
Daniel C Murphey and B L Pruitt his wife were married on the 19th of Dec 1854  
D I Murphey, the son of John Murphey, was married to Sarah C Stone, the  
daughter of Catherine Stone May the 20 1865

## BIRTHS

Martha J Murphey, she was born the 31 of August 1858  
Mary Jane Garrett was borned Mar 28, 1879  
John W Murphey was born May 25, 1811  
David Irvine Murphey was born Nov 25 1839  
E J Snider was born the 12th of February 1828  
William Wright was born November the 17th 1834  
Jane Murphey, the wife of James Murphey, was born February the 12th 1827  
John Wright Murphey was born July the 7th 1853  
William F Murphey was born March the 18th 1855  
George B Murphey was born Jun 24, 1834  
James Murphey was born April 2, 1837  
John Murphey was born February 4, 1840  
William E Murphey was born July 27, 1841  
Henry J Murphey was born December 27, 1843  
Calvert Murphey was born the 20th day of February 1846

Daniel Morrow Murphey was borned April the 12, 1854  
Barbbery L Murphey was born the 27th of August 1856  
James Murphey was born March the 7, 1785  
Nance Murphey was born March the 9, 1791

William Harrison Murphey was born May the 24th 1813  
Elizabeth Murphey was born September the 20th 1825  
James W Murphey was born February the 4th 1818  
Edward B Murphey was born April the 26th 1821  
Jemima An Murphey was born July the 13th 1822  
Ann Laurel Murphey was born the 8 April 1825  
Martha Jane Murphey was born October the 7th 1826  
Daniel C Murphey was born February the 1st 1832  
Eleanor L Murphey was born January the 16, 1835  
Mary Ann Strother, daughter of James Strother and Elizabeth, his wife, was born  
the 17th day of December 1834  
James M Strother was born the 29th July 1837  
Nancy Eleanor Strother was born the 23 December 1839  
Letitia Strother was born the 30th March 1842  
George Washington Strother was born the 15 of July 1844  
D I Murphey was borned November the 25, 1839  
Sarah C . Murphey was borned December the 15, 1844  
F M Glidewell was borned January the 2nd 1874

#### DEATHS

James Murphey departed this life in the Year of Our Lord 1835 on the 22nd July  
John Murphey departed this life the 30th day of April 1847  
Edward B Murphey departed this life on the 27th August 1832  
Isabella Murphey departed this life on the 22nd of August 1840  
Ann P Murphey departed this life on the 14th of April 1825  
Marcus Milner, consort of Marth J Murphey, departed this life on the 30th  
of Jan 1853  
Nancy Murphey departed this life on the 11th of August 1856  
Barbbery L Murphey, the wife of D C Murphey, departed this life the  
23 of August 1856  
Martha S Murphey, she departed this life February 22, 1859  
Barbbery L Murphey, she departed this life September 18, 1857

#### END OF BIBLE RECORD

#### Additional Information:

Several grandchildren of James and Nancy Murphey made their way to this area of Texas.

In 1874 DAVID IRVINE MURPHEY and his wife, SARAH, with their two children, ALONZO and LONIE ISABELLA, came to Texas by train. They settled on land that became known as "Brushy Mound" northwest of Burleson in Johnson County. A month after they arrived another son, SAMUEL was born, and in the next few years three more sons arrived - MARK, ARTHUR and CHANT.

David was the son of John Wright Murphey and his wife, Isabella Irvine. He was born in Fulton County, Kentucky, and, with several cousins, served in Co. E, 12th Regt., Tennessee Volunteers, CSA. This unit was later Co. L., 3rd Regt., Kentucky Infantry.

David married Sarah Catherine Stone on 24 May 1865 in Fulton County, Kentucky. Sarah was the daughter of A. T. Stone and his wife, Catherine, and was born 15 December 1843 in Bedford County, Tennessee. Her marriage bond gives the birthplace of her father as South Carolina, and her mother Pennsylvania. Her mother had been married before, and had a daughter, Elizabeth Snider, who married James Wright Murphey, a son of James and Nancy Murphey. In addition to Sarah, A. T. and Catherine Stone had another daughter, Mary, as well as other children - names not known.

The first school in the Burleson [Johnson County, Texas] area was located on land belonging to David Murphey. It was built in 1879, and when a new building was erected later, it became known as Alta Vista College. In 1893, Alta Vista was transferred to the Presbyterian Church and became Red Oak Academy. David and Sarah Murphey deeded the land to the church, and the first Texas State Historical marker in this area was placed on this site.

Sarah died 1 October 1915. David Murphey married Mrs. Emma Bayard the next year. He died 23 January 1924. David, Sarah, and many of their family are buried in the Crowley Cemetery, Tarrant County, Texas. Catherine Stone is also buried there in an unmarked grave.

In 1878 Mary F. Dudley and her husband, B. Carter Sudbury, came to Texas and settled near Joshua in Johnson County. Mary was the daughter of Rufus Dudley and Eleanor Murphey. The Sudburys had several children, including Eva B., Joseph L., William T., Jessie G., and John.

Margaret Emma Calvert was the daughter of Levi Calvert and Martha Murphey. She married Jackson Valentine Curlin and first lived in Obion County, Tennessee. They moved to Otterville, Missouri, and came to Texas in the 1890s. They had a furniture and drug store in Lufkin, Texas, and from 1900 until his death in 1902, Jackson Curlin was superintendent of schools in Lufkin. Margaret eventually moved to Waxahachie [Ellis County, Texas] where she died in 1934. Jackson and Margaret's children were: Lola May, Mabel, Berta, Lem C., and Lottie.

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Epitaphs are not in favor today. But not so in "the olden days." A 1771 epitaph in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, reads, "Here lies, returned to clay, Mrs. Arabell Young, Who, on the first of May, Began to hold her tongue." And in New Hampshire in 1776, "Death came at last and sent her to fly. She was glad and so was I." A Kentucky gravestone reminds readers: "Deeply regretted by all who never knew her." And in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly - not wifely - love, a widower tells about his late, unlamented wife. "Here lies Martha Bixby; Died at 30, buried at 60." The moral for wives? Be nice to him - he just may have the last word.

"Husbands R.I.P. Their Wives Apart in Epitaph,"  
by Jerry Flemmons, Fort Worth Star Telegram,  
Wednesday, June 14, 1972

## CLEMENTS BIBLE RECORD

Submitted for publication by Alice Chambers Mann, 4529 Rhode Island, San Diego, California 92116. Bible dated 1855 New York American Bible Society. Hand-written by Martha Balch Hardin Clements, Mary Jane Rebecca Clements, Martha Clements Denson Chambers and Alice Chambers Mann. Bible is in possession of Mrs. Alice Mann.

## BIRTHS

Emanuel Clements was born May the 10 1813  
 Martha Balch Hardin Clements was born January the 4th 1817  
 William Clements (Sr) was born July the 17th 1823  
 Benjamin Hardin Clements son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife was born July the 10th AD 1837  
 William Clements Jr son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife was born Sept the 21st AD 1839  
 Mary Jane Rebecca Clements, daughter of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife was born December the 14th AD 1841  
 James Clements son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife was born May the 30th AD 1843  
 Martha Elmyra Clements & Emanuel (Mannen) Clements Jr. daughter & son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements was born Feb the 26 1845  
 Margaret Ann Clements daughter of Emanuel Clements & Martha his wife was born November the 30th AD 1847  
 Joseph Hardin Clements son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B Clements his wife was born December the 1st 1849  
 Minervia Elizabeth Clements, daughter of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements, his wife, was born December the 11th AD 1851  
 John Gibson Clements, son of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife was born May the 14th AD 1854  
 Frances Emily Clements daughter of Emanuel Clements & Martha B. Clements his wife, was born Aug the 5th AD 1857

## DEATHS

Martha E. Clements departed this life June the 7th 1846  
 Margaret Ann Clements departed this life January the 12th AD 1851  
 Frances Emily Elements departed this life Febry the 7th AD 1858  
 Benjamin H Clements departed this life July the 4th AD 1858  
 William Clements died June the 22nd 1862  
 Emanuel Clements died July 1864  
 Martha B. Clements died March the 26 1867

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Wiley Wadkins Kimbro was born the 3 day of March 1829  
 M.J.R. Kimbro wife of W. W. Kimbro was born the 14th Dec 1841  
 W. W. Kimbro married Mary J. R. Clements the 22 of January 1860.

Mannen Kimbro the son of W. W. Kimbro & Mary Kimbro was born November the 29th 1860 (died April 39th 1919 -written in green ink)  
 Wiley Kimbro, daughter of W. W. Kimbro and MJR Kimbro was born the 26 of April 1862

Wiley Wadkins Kimbro departed this life the 11 of May 1862  
 J. M. Denson and M. J. R. Kimbro was married March the 9th 1865  
 Martha Clements Denson daughter of J. M. Denson & M. J. R. Denson was born  
 December 22, 1865; died November 17th 1949 11 am, San diego, California  
 (death notice written in pencil)  
 John Madison Denson the son of James M. Denson & M. J. Denson was born  
 December the 21, 1868  
 Mary Elmyra was born February the 3 1870  
 Green Hardin Denson was borned March 2nd 1872  
 Eugene Denson the son of J. M. Denson & M. J. R. Denson was born  
 April 19, 1874  
 Minervia Jane Denson was borned October the 14th 1876, daughter of J. M. &  
 M. J. R. Denson  
 Joseph James Denson was born the 6th January 1879  
 Joe Jimmy died the thirtyeth of January 1880  
 Collins (Collie) & Caroline (Carrie) Denson born to J. M. & M. J. R. Denson  
 March 9, 1882  
 Georgia Denson born to J. M. & M. J. R. Denson December 7, 1884  
 James Madison Denson died January 23, 1908, San Antonio, Texas (Buried  
 Confederate Cemetery)  
 Mary Jane Rebecca Denson wife of James Madison Denson died March 11th 1919  
 at Roswell, New Mexico at residence, while visiting, her brother  
 Joseph Hardin Clements

Information in brackets additional by Mrs. Mann

#### End of Bible Record

#### Additional information:

There were three Clements brothers born in Kentucky. Emanuel Sr., James and William Clements were in Wayne County, Tennessee, where James and Emanuel Sr. married sisters. James married Easter Mary Hardin. After the accidental death of his father, James Hardin Clemons (Clements), was apprenticed to the Livingston newspaper, Polk County, Texas, by his step-father, Robert Hooker. Easter Mary had two sons by her second husband—Robert Hardin Hooker and Benjamin Hardin Hooker. A granddaughter, Nora Hookey, of Lakewood, Colorado, has documented this line.

Emanuel Clements Sr. married Martha Balch Hardin in Wayne County, Tennessee. With other family members, including "in-laws," Benjamin Hardin and Martha Anne "Patsy" Barnett, they had settled near Moscow, Liberty County, Texas before 1838. Benjamin Hardin was the son of Colonel Joseph Hardin who died July 4th 1801 and is buried in Hardin's Valley, Tennessee. His wife, Jean (Jane) Gibson was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gibson and step-daughter of James McAfee of Tryon County, North Carolina.

William Clements is listed on the 1850 census of Limestone County, Texas, but nothing further has been documented about him.

Of the children of Emanuel Clements Sr. and Martha Balch Hardin:

William Clements died in 1862 during the Civil War. He left a widow and one son, William Barnett Clements. His widow, Mary, married Joseph Denson, a brother of James Madison Denson.



Mary Jane Rebecca Clements married Wiley Wadkins Kimbro by whom she had two children. He was killed at the battle of Shiloh and she later married James Madison Denson by whom she had ten children.

James Clements married Annie Caroline Tennille, daughter of George Culver Tennille. James was murdered and his father-in-law killed by mob violence.

Emanuel Clements, Jr. (called Mannen or Manning) married Mary Anne Robison, a cousin of James Madison Denson.

Joseph Hardin Clements married Sarah (Sallie) Tennille, a daughter of George Culver Tennille. They had two children - George and Amanda Elizabeth. George married Julia Rogers. Amanda married (1) William Clements from Ireland (no relation) and (2) Carl Adamson. Joseph H. Clements was a prosperous rancher in Roswell, New Mexico, for many years. His granddaughter, Sallie, married Roy Treat and had three sons and one daughter. Laura Treat married Max Mattingly of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Amanda Adamson's grandson, Joseph Richard Skeen, was a state senator for many years, and at one time, Republican candidate for governor. He married Mary Helen Jones.

Minervia Elizabeth Clements married Ferdinand Jackson Brown. John Gibson Clements married Celie Elizabeth Evans. No record of their families.

Those who have read the autobiography of John Wesley Hardin will recognize many of the above names. John Wesley Hardin was a son of Rev. James Gibson Hardin, the brother of Easter Mary Hardin and Martha Balch Hardin.

Editor's Note: At the time this Bible record was submitted, Mrs. Mann had documented the descendants of Mary Jane Rebecca Clements by both marriages. She was trying to trace William Clements, brother of Emanuel, as well as the descendants of Minervia Elizabeth Clements and John Gibson Clements.

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#### AMANDA F. GOMER

This material was sent to us by Bertie Boyce Dancer to add information to the Shilling and Orrell Bible Records printed in "Footprints" in November 1987.

AMANDA F. GOMER, born 19 August 1836 in Texas, was the daughter of JAMES FREDERICK GOMER and ANNA M. B. \_\_\_\_\_ GOMER. Amanda grew up in Sabine County, Texas and married VINCENT SHILLING ca 1853. He was born 2 September 1828 to JOHN SHILLING and BETHANY \_\_\_\_\_ SHILLING of Sabine Parish, Louisiana. AMANDA F. GOMER SHILLING died 27 October 1908 in Antlers, Oklahoma. VINCENT SHILLING died there 29 December 1910.

Amanda was sometimes called "America." Family tradition, through the Orrell line, is that she was Indian (not documented.) Amanda was with BERTIE AGNESS O'RELL BOYCE (wife of JOHN WILLIAM BOYCE) in Alief, Harris County, Texas, 30 July 1906, when WARNER ALFORD BOYCE, Bertie's second son (Amanda's great-grandson and Bertie Boyce Dancer's father,) was born and also attended the births of several other grand and great-grandchildren. Amanda was a devout Methodist and the influence of her faith is evident today in her descendants.

The SHILLING children were all born in Louisiana. They were:

1. MARY JANE, born 19 January 1855, married (1) Henry Long (2) ? Baker
2. AGNESS ANN, born 6 November 1856, married (1) ? Brooks, (2) ? Stokes, (3) Totten.
3. ALPHUS ELY, born 28 December 1858, died 19 March 1883 in Navarro County, Texas of measles.
4. NANCY CATHERINE, born 6 June 1861, married 10 March 1881 QUINCY LAFAYETTE ORRELL in Navarro County, Texas; died 10 February 1924 in Paonia, Delta County, Colorado. They had eleven children. It was these ORRELL (pronounced Arroll) children who, in later years, changed the spelling of ORRELL to ORELL and then to O'RELL. They said they decided to spell it the way everyone said it.
5. LEONIDUS VINCENT, born 20 January 1863, died 1948 in Oklahoma; married LEORA FRENCH 29 November 1885 in Navarro County, Texas. She died shortly after the birth of their fourteenth child in Oklahoma. L. V. Shilling was a Methodist preacher and a farmer who lived at Lebanon, Oklahoma.
6. AMANDA MELINDA, born 20 March 1865, married GEORGE SPANN, probably in Navarro County, Texas. They had several children.
7. DANIEL FLOYD, born 6 February 1868, married at age 50 to EDITH ?; died at age 91 in Winters, Texas. There were no children.
8. JACOB LEANDER, born 6 January 1870, died 24 March 1883 in Navarro County, Texas of measles.
9. HENRY JACKSON, born 28 October 1873, married (1) ANNIE BREWER, (2) GOLDIE BREWER (sister of Annie,) (3) ?; lived in New Mexico.
10. WILLIAM COLUMBUS "LUM," born 11 June 1876; married MARY KELLY (one-half Mississippi Choctaw.) They lived in Antlers, Pushmataha, Oklahoma, and had eleven children.

Note: AMANDA F. GOMER SHILLING was the great-great-grandmother of Bertie Dancer. JAMES F. GOMER was born 1797 in North Carolina (parents unknown) and died ca 1870 in Sabine County, Texas. ANNA M. B. GOMER (parents unknown) was born ca 1804 in Georgia and died 1870-75 in Sabine County, Texas. Children born to this union were: (1) AUGUSTUS C. GOMER, b. 1821/26; d. 1872; m. (1) MINERVA NICHOLS (2) MARGARET ANN LOW; (2) MARY ANN GOMER b. 1828; d. 1897; m. JAMES T. ENER; (3) AMANDA F. GOMER; (4) LEONIDUS B. GOMER b. ca 1839 in Sabine County, Texas; is believed to have died in the Civil War; (5) ANNA M. GOMER b. ca 1845 in Sabine County, married ca 1870 DESRISIA (no other information); (6) CATHERINE GOMER (signed a document as a witness in 1861 or 1869 - no other information.)

The GOMER family was found in the Giles County, Tennessee census in 1830 and was in Texas by 1836. Members of the family have lived in Sabine County, Texas from about 1839.

VINCENT SHILLING had siblings Daniel, Dennis, Mary Jane, Malinda and Sarah Ann.

## TABLES OF MEASURE, USUAL AND UNUSUAL

"He came within a hair's breadth of getting killed!" How close was that? An old deed mentions links, chains, poles, roods, perches. What do these terms mean? After the Civil War, each freed slave was said to have thought he was going to be given "40 acres and a mule." How did this idea originate? What is the difference between an English acre and a Scotch acre? The following tables of measure, some not commonly seen today, may help one to better understand some of the old documents and literature.

### LINEAR OR LONG MEASURE

#### Linear Measure:

5 1/2 yards.....	1 rod, pole or perch	320 rods.....	1 mile
40 poles.....	1 furlong	1760 yards.....	1 mile
8 furlongs.....	1 mile	5280 feet.....	1 mile
		3 miles.....	1 league

The mile is commonly divided into halves, fourths, eights, etc. The furlong (1/8 of a mile) is seldom used today. A league is 3 miles, but its length is variable, for it is (strictly speaking) a nautical term and should be 3 geographical miles, equal to 3.45 statute miles, but when used on land, 3 statute miles are said to be a league.

#### Less Common Linear Measures:

48 hair's breadths.....	1 inch	2 1/2 feet.....	1 military pace
3 barley corns.....	1 inch	3 feet.....	1 common pace
3 inches.....	1 palm	3.28 feet.....	1 meter
4 inches.....	1 hand	11 feet.....	1 great cubit
9 inches.....	1 span		
18 inches.....	1 English cubit		

### SURVEYORS' AND LAND MEASURE

Land Measure—Used for ordinary land or surface measure:



"Ordinary Land Measure."

144	sq. inches...	1 sq. foot
9	sq. feet.....	1 sq. yard
30 1/4	sq. yards....	1 sq. rod or perch
40	sq. perches..	1 rood
4	roods.....	1 acre
640	acres.....	1 sq. mile

Surveyors' Measure—Based upon Gunter's Chain, which is 4 rods or 66 feet:

7.92 inches.....	1 link	80 chains.....	1 mile
25 links.....	1 rod	640 acres.....	1 sq. mile
100 links.....	1 chain	625 sq. links.....	1 sq. pole
66 feet.....	1 chain	16 sq. poles.....	1 sq. chain
4 rods.....	1 chain	10 sq. chains.....	1 acre
10 sq. chains—160 sq. rods—1 acre			

The term perch or pole is sometimes used instead of square rod. The

rood, 40 perches, or  $1/4$  acre, is found in old title deeds and surveys.

### Rules for Land Measure:

To find the number of acres in any plot of land when the number of rods is given, divide the number of rods by 8, multiply the quotient by 5, and remove the decimal point 2 places to the left. To find how many rods in length will make an acre when the width in rods is given, divide 160 by the width in rods and the quotient will be the answer.

To find the number of acres in a body of land having square corners and parallel sides, ascertain the length and width in rods, multiply these numbers and divide the product by 160, the number of square rods in an acre. If opposite sides of a piece of land are unequal in length, add them together and take  $1/2$  as the mean length or width.

To measure a triangular field, multiply the length of the longest side in rods by the greatest width in rods; take  $1/2$  the product and divide by 160. To measure any field of irregular outline, provided the sides are straight, divide the field into triangles and measure each triangle by this rule. But if the sides are crooked make a number of parallel measurements across the field at places equal distances apart, add them, and divide the total by the number of measurements made; this will give the mean length; similar measurements in the opposite direction will give the mean width. Multiply the two results and divide by 160.

### To Lay Out an Acre:

An acre of land contains 160 square rods or 43,560 square feet. To lay out an acre at right angles, i.e., square corners, one side being known, divide the square contents of an acre by the length of the known side, taking care that both are expressed in the same kind of units. For example, if one side is known to be 4 rods, divide 160, the number of square rods in an acre, by 4 and the quotient will be 40 rods or the depth of the acre plot. Or, if the length of the known side is 180 feet, divide 43,560, the number of square feet in an acre, by 180 and the result will be 242 or the depth of the acre plot in feet.

### Estimate of Waste Land:

A standard English mile, which is the measure we use, is 5280 feet in length, 1760 yards, or 320 rods. A strip 1 rod wide and 1 mile long is 2 acres. By this it was easy to calculate the quantity of land taken up by roads, and also how much was wasted by fences.

### Dimensions of Acre Plots—All these equal 1 acre:

3 by $53 \frac{1}{8}$ rods	6 by $26 \frac{2}{3}$ rods	9 by $17 \frac{7}{8}$ rods
4 by 40 rods	7 by $22 \frac{6}{7}$ rods	10 by 16 rods
5 by 32 rods	8 by 20 rods	11 by $14 \frac{6}{11}$ rods
		12 by $13 \frac{1}{3}$ rods

### Variances of the Standard Acre:

English acre (used in this country)	4,840 sq. yards
Scotch acre	6,150 sq. yards
Irish acre	7,840 sq. yards

Hamburg acre	11,548 sq. yards
Amsterdam acre	9,722 sq. yards
Dantzic acre	6,650 sq. yards
France (hectare) acre	11,960 sq. yards
Prussia (morgen) acre	3,053 sq. yards

In Texas, New Mexico, and other Spanish sections of the United States, the Spanish land measures are still common. The unit of length is the vara. In Texas the vara equals 33 1/3 inches. In California it equals 33 inches, and in Mexico 32.9927 inches. Counting 33 1/3 inches to the vara, 108 varas equals 100 yards, and 1900.8 varas equals 1 mile. Land is measured in square varas, labors, and square leagues.

1,000,000 sq. varas	= 1 labor = 177.136 acres
25 labors	= 1 sq. league = 4428.4 acres
1 acre	= 5645.376 sq. varas

#### United States Government Land Measure:

Government surveys in this country are made with references to a principal meridian line, running north and south, of which there were 24 in the United States (in 1908). A base line is run east and west at right angles with the meridian. The land is then divided by means of lines running parallel with these into sections 6 miles on each side. These are called townships. A line of townships running north and south is called a range. It is designated by a number east or west from the principal meridian. Each township is divided into 36 sections. These are each 1 mile square and contain 640 acres. The sections are numbered from 1 to 36, commencing at the north-east corner. They are further subdivided into quarters, which are named by the cardinal points, and the quarters are again subdivided in the same way.

1 township, 6 square miles.....	36 sections
1 section, 1 mile square.....	640 acres
1 quarter section, 1/2 mile square.....	160 acres
1 eighth section, 1/2 mile long, north & south, 1/4 mile wide..	80 acres
1/16 section, 1/4 mile square.....	40 acres

Most of the western states, that is those west of colonial America, with the exception of the Spanish sections, have been laid out on this plan by the Government. All titles, except city lots, are established under this survey system.

[Source: Household Discoveries: An Encyclopaedia of Practical Recipes and Processes (1908), by Sidney Morse. Abstracted by Nancy Timmons Samuels]

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**REMEMBER !**

**QUERIES ARE FREE !**

## A LETTER FROM GRANDFATHER

In 1957, while visiting my aunt in Glacier Park, Montana, the following letter was given to me, and thus began my adventures in family history and genealogy. The letter was in typed form. Eventually, I located the original letter and was allowed to copy it. In 1960 the letter was in the possession of Mrs. Grazelle Denning, of Clayton, New Mexico, the granddaughter of the writer of the letter, Elder William Leroy Rogers, Primitive Baptist preacher. He wrote it to his grandson, James Byron Rogers (brother of Mrs. Denning), who had just married a lady of the same surname. The original spelling and punctuation has been retained, and the only editing has been the division of the letter into paragraphs, for more clarity.

Nancy Timmons Samuels

Cleburne Tex. July 15th 1922  
W.[sic] B. Rogers and wife  
Des Moines New Mex.

Dear Grand Son and Grand daughter: It is with much pleasure that I undertake to answer your very interesting letter announcing your marriage to a Miss Rogers and of course she did not have to change her name. I am glad that you made choice of one of the good old name of Rogers. I assure you that you did not marry kinfolk for my father George Rogers was the only child of his father William, for whom I was named. He was in the war of 1812 lost his health and died in 1816 when my father was 6 months old. So his family is the only descendants of William Rogers. Your uncle Cicero is a splended type of my father Geo. Rogers. Rogersville was named for Goe Rogers who owned the first Hotel in that town. Goe Rogers was a brother of George Rogers, my great-grandfather whose home was five miles from Rogersville. My father was born in that community the 24 of Oct. 1815.

My father's mother was a very beautiful woman, her maiden name was Bettie Gonce, a better and a more useful woman was not to be found in that country. Her father Isaac Gonce emigrated to Jackson County Ala, in about 1818, when my father was 3 years old. Old grand father Gonce brought Bettie Rogers and little boy George to Ala with his family of 7 other daughters and 2 sons. At that time there was a great emigration to Ala and South Tenn, and our people settled along the Tenn and Ala line, enfact the State line rune through the community in which our kinfolks settled, some on one side of the line and some on the other side, and yet they were neighbors. My grandmother 3 years after she emigrated to Ala was married to James B. Matthews, and they had a large family of sons and daughters, but not one is living. James B. Matthews was a very prominent man in his country, was quite wealthy in Negroes and lands. It was the ambition of all the Matthews of that generation to own Negroes.

Now I have given you a brief sketch of the Rogers side of the house and will bring up the other side. Sam McCrary and a very beautiful black eyed girl named Bettie Allen of precious memory were married when they were quite young. I am very glad to tell you they were my grand father and grand mother. My dear grand mother died in 1831 two weeks after her child was born, which child was a girl and was named Druzie for whom I named my daughter Druzie.

There were 12 children born to them and the first born was William born in 1806, when his father was 18 years old.

My great grand father Nias Allen, father of my grand mother Bettie, was a soldier in the war of the Revolution 1776. The Allens were very fine people and were well to do, infack were wealthy in Negroes and lands. My dear precious mother was a member of the McCrary family. Your father Sam Rogers is the best type of my grand father Sam McCrary. However grand father had as fine a head and face as I ever saw on any man. But your pa is the best likeness of any one of his descendants. Grand father McCrary was a splended farmer owned a fine farm and never needed anything always had plenty at home, was at home nearly all the time, was never at his county cite was never in a court house, never had a case in any court in all his life of 87 years. He had a second family by his last wife. 5 children were born to them, but they have all gone the way of all earth, as his first children have gone.

I have so far given your connection with the Rogers side and the Allen & McCrarys and a little sketch of the Matthews side. But I will give your connection with one of the greatest families of Middle Tenn. Shearod Williams was the husband of Polly Looney. They were my first wife's grand father and grand mother. They had 21 children, 17 sons and 4 daughters, 20 of them lived till they were grown. I knew about half of them. Great grandfather Williams died 500 miles from home in 35 and buried there, but 5 years after his death 2 of his sons went and brought his remains home and laid his body to rest by the side of his dear companion who had some years before also passed away. I visited there graves before I left that country. The inscription on the tombstone was "I heard a voice from Heaven saying blest is the dead that die in the Lord, yea saith the spirit from henceforth they rest from there labors and thiere works doth follow them." They were old Baptists.

The Williams brothers and sisters made quite a success in life, and two of them Mat and Jim were public men. Mat was in the Tennessee legislature when the war between the States came up, and his vote defeated the bill to arm the State, you see he was not in favor of the war, in fact he made a speech against going into the war. Jim Williams, who married Katie Tally over in Jackson Co Ala, on the Tenn River, represented his county in the Ala legislature a number of times. Of the 3 members that went to the Legislature from old high Jackson, as it was called, Jim Williams was the middle man and was named the average hog, and that was his nick name as long as he lived. He was a Methodist. Mat Williams was a Cumberland Presbyterian. Jinie, a favorite sister of that big family of boys, married Jerry Matthews, the father and mother of my first wife, Sarah Ann Matthews, who was born April the second 1837. Her father Jerry Matthews lived a neighbor to my father when I was born in May the 14th 1838.

My mother said Jerry Matthews was one of the best neighbors she ever lived by. He was very wealthy in Negroes and lands. He died in 1847 when his daughter Sarah was 10 years old. Jerry and Jinie, as they were called, had a family of 3 sons and 3 daughters. They were Methodist and Presbyterians, with the exception of my wife who came from the Presbyterians to the old Baptists in June 1872, just before we left for Texas the following Sept, 50 years ago next September.

The Allens, with the exception of 4 or 5, were Free will Baptist. Grand father William Rogers was an old Baptist, and his wife, my father's mother,

who was the widow of James B. Matthews, was an old Baptist also. Her mother Francis Gonce, whose maiden name was Francis Wilson, was an old Baptist.

You see I am bringing up your connection with a fine family named Wilson. Francis Wilson Gonce was my father's grand mother. She is another one of our people of precious memory. She was a member of the Crow Creeke Church which was organized at least 100 years ago. I visited her tomb when I attended the church meetings of long ago, a greater woman in a community to the sick and those that were in distress never lived in all that country than Aunt Frankie Gonce, as she was called by her friends & neighbors. That large Gonce family have all have long since passed away.

I will now give a short sketch of my father's family. My eldest sister Bettie Medlan who is about 86 is rather active at that age. She was the first born. I was the second born in May the 14th 1838, therefore I was 84 last May. I joined the old Baptist in October 1858 in Ala, was married to Sarah Gover, Matthews, in November the 26 1860. 10 children were born to us, 9 are living and are getting along in this world fairly well. I was ordained to the ministry in an old Baptist church in 1872 in Franklin Co Tenn, 50 years ago. My brother Sam, who passed away a short time ago, who was nearly 80 years old, and 5 sisters were and are old Baptists. I saw my dear father baptized in Young Co Tex in the fellowship of the old Baptists many years ago, when he came up from his watery grave, he had beautiful face infack he had an angelic look in his beautiful face. Not one of his mother's children are living. Myself and Sam and Jim and our father were in the war between the States. Brother Jim was killed in the battle of Chickamoga. He was a splended young man of 18 years old.

Brother Jim had a dream the night before that great battle and wanted to relate the dream to brother Sam, but they were arranging everything to go into battle, so brother Sam would not take time to hear the dream. After the battle brother Sam regretted very much that he did not hear the dream. It was imagined that he had a presentiment of his death in the dream.

Before I close this scribe, I will give you a caution on religion — the world's religion. You perhaps do not understand the difference between the religion of the world and the religion of Christ and his apostles. It costs more to support the religion of the world than it dose to support the governments of the world. When you hear preachers beging, notice the contrast between them and the Savior, who for our sake became poor that we through his poorty might be rich. The foxes have holes and the birds have nests but the son of man hath not where to lay his head. He was a very poor man, but you will never find in all the New Testament that he ever begged for money. The old adage is, "to work, I am too busy to beg I am not ashamed." Now I will close, hoping that you can read this badly written letter. I am your affectionate grand father,

William Leroy Rogers

#### Notes by NTS:

These families, and many more allied families, have long since been worked-out. Most came to Franklin County, Tennessee, and Jackson County, Alabama, by way of southwest Virginia, western North Carolina, Kentucky, and other counties in Tennessee. I have found that Elder Rogers' letter is about 90% accurate and factual. He erred in a couple of dates and confused a time period or two. The "tradition" he gave, that his great-grandfather, George



Rogers, of Rogersville, Tennessee, was a brother of "Goe" [Joseph] Rogers, for whom the town was named, appears to be incorrect. Many members of the families mentioned, herein, came to Texas. The entire Rogers clan, of George and Eliza (McCrary) Rogers, came to Texas in 1872 and 1873, first settling in the Acton and Glen Rose area, where relatives and near-relatives had settled, beginning their trek as early as 1856. William Leroy Rogers is buried at Fall Creek Cemetery, Hood County, beside his first wife (the mother of his children), Sarah Ann Matthews, who had married first S. B. Gover.

#### VILLAGE CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Village Creek Association was organized at Village Creek Church, Johnson County, Texas, on the Saturday before the second Sunday in August, 1879. Three churches and two preachers constituted the association, with 58 members. The organizing preachers were Elders W. L. Rogers and B. L. Throneberry, and Thomas Clark. The churches and messengers were:

Buffalo (Joshua)	Johnson County	H. Logan	9 members
		S. J. King	
Liberty	Tarrant County	J. Blevins	
		Eld. B. L. Throneberry	26 members
Village Creek	Johnson County	W. Bean	
		J. C. Bardin	
		Thomas Clark	20 members

In 1880 the association met with Liberty Church on the Friday before the second Sunday in August. Association had three churches and 57 members. There was correspondence from the Brazos River Primitive Baptist Association brought by Elders D. P. Thomas and J. S. Meeks.

The next annual meeting, 1881, was at Buffalo Church, Johnson County, on the Friday before the second Sunday in August. Friendship Church, Hood County, through her messengers, Elder W. L. Rogers and J. Armstrong, was received into membership. Association had five churches and 71 members. Correspondence from the Brazos River Association was brought by Elders D. W. Russell, D. P. Thomas, G. I. Thomas, and Brother A. C. White.

In 1882 the meeting was at Friendship Church, Hood County, on the Saturday before the second Sunday in August. There were eight churches and 120 members. Correspondence from the Brazos River Association was brought by Elder D. W. Russell, A. Medlin, W. L. Biggs, and John Miller.

In 1883 the meeting was at Poolville Church, Parker County, on the Saturday before the second Sunday in August. Elder W. L. Rogers brought the introductory sermon. Elders T. A. Waldrip, D. W. Russell, and Brother A. B. Medlin were messengers from the Brazos River Association. There were nine churches and 129 members.

In 1884 the association met at Shiloh Church, Johnson County, on the Friday before the second Sunday in August. There were ten churches and 123 members. Elder D. W. Russell, A. B. Medlin and J. H. Miller were messengers from the Brazos River Association.

Springtown Church hosted the 1885 meeting, on the Friday before the second Sunday in August, with Elder W. L. Rogers as moderator. There were nine churches and 129 members. From Brazos River were Elder D. W. Russell, R. W. Haney, and L. S. Smith.

The association met at County Line Church, Johnson County, in 1886, on the Friday before the second Sunday in August. Eight churches and 124 members were represented. Brazos River Association sent messengers Elder D. W. Russell, Elder P. M. Lancaster, and Brothers I. W. Steel and J. H. Melton. Elder W. L. Rogers was again moderator.

The 1887 meeting at Village Creek Church, Johnson County, was held on August 12, 13, and 14, with the introductory sermon by Elder W. L. Rogers. There were nine churches and 164 members. Elder P. M. Lancaster came from Brazos River Association.

In 1888 the association met at Joshua Church (formerly Buffalo) on August 10, 11, and 12. Ten churches and 169 members were represented. From Brazos River came Elder P. M. Lancaster, Elder D. W. Russell, and Brothers J. W. Steel and A. B. Medlin.

Poolville Church, Parker County, hosted the 1889 meeting on August 9, 10, and 11, with Elder W. L. Rogers preaching the introductory sermon. There were eleven churches and 184 members. Brazos River sent messengers Elder D. W. Russell and Brothers J. S. Smith and A. B. Medlin.

In 1890 Friendship Church, Hood County, hosted on August 8, 9, and 10. There were eleven churches and 187 members.

In 1891 Walnut Creek Church, Tarrant County, hosted on August 7, 8, and 9. There were twelve churches and 189 members. Messengers from Brazos River were Elders P. M. Lancaster and D. W. Russell, and Brother J. S. Woods.

In 1892 Garrett's Creek Church, Wise County, hosted the association on August 12, 13, and 14. Messengers from Brazos River were Elders J. A. Barnfield, D. B. Koen, and Brothers S. G. Webb and Z. M. Wilson. Action was taken to remedy a difficulty. "On motion referred to the churches the difficulty existing between Elders W. L. Rogers and P. M. Lancaster and request that some steps be taken to bring about a reconciliation." The two Elders had argued over the extent of predestination, Rogers contending that God had purposed all things, including sin, while Lancaster denied the doctrine.

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Notes:

The above information was abstracted by Nancy Timmons Samuels from J. S. Newman's A History of the Primitive Baptists in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories (1906), 139-144. The Brazos River Association was the neighboring one to the northwest, mostly the Young County area. These Primitive Baptist associations should not be confused with the Missionary Baptist Associations, which also had organizations of the same, or similar, names. Newman's work is not indexed, but I (Mrs. Samuels) have compiled an every name index and will be glad to check it for names for anyone interested. The book is in the library at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

QUANTRILL'S RAID ON CATALPHA GROVE  
HIS ONLY KNOWN HARRISON COUNTY RAID

Submitted by Eudora Coleman Hodges  
Dallas, Texas

As far as I can determine, there has been no knowledge of a raid in Harrison County, Texas, during the Civil War period by the infamous William Clark Quantrill (a.d.a. Charles W. Quantrell.) I found none of record in numerous historical publications and records on the movements of Quantrill, and the Harrison County Historical Museum has no record of a raid in the county.

But there was one, and the circumstances were related to me and to other members of my family by the person who was the victim. Mrs. Rebecca B. Hinton (widow of William Rosser Hinton,) and my father's aunt by marriage, spent her last 18 or 19 years in our home, Locust Grove, Jonesville, Texas. During my childhood and even into my teen years, I spent many hours at Aunt Beck's feet, literally, listening to the outpouring of her remarkable memories of her native North Carolina and of eastern Harrison County, her beloved home since her early years. The story of Quantrill's raid on her plantation always left me awed, but so thankful that my dear Aunt Beck was not harmed. In my young mind, Quantrill was an ogre, a terrible and frightening person, and I could hardly believe in the miracle by which Aunt Beck and her children escaped unharmed.

I do not recall whether the event came while my great uncle, Billy Hinton, was in the Confederate Army, or after his death at his home in 1864. He lived in Catalpha Grove (on the P. Daugherty headright survey,) about five or six miles northwest of the original site of Jonesville. This was one mile beyond Locust Grove on the old Shreveport-Marshall-Jefferson stagecoach road. Since this was the only known appearance of Quantrill in Harrison County, I surmise it was in 1863-64, after his stay for a time in Grayson County, near Sherman, Texas.

Aunt Beck told us that Quantrill and his men appeared on the premises while she was alone with little Will, Sid and Albert. Quantrill politely but firmly told her he wanted all the corn - demanded nothing else. Having no choice in the matter, and concerned primarily about the safety of her children and herself, she showed him the well-stocked corn crib and went back into the house to reassure her children. Quantrill's men removed the crib doors for easier access to the corn and raked or scraped all of it into their supply wagons, leaving not one ear. Then, showing rare consideration, they replaced the doors, thanked Aunt Beck, and went their way, stopping at the Hinton spring to water their horses.

I do not know their destination, but probably they continued on to Louisiana. The next plantation on this road was Locust Grove, home of the A. B. Wright family, but Quantrill did not stop there. His reason for not doing so lies buried with him in Kentucky where he was killed in June 1865.

Sources: Oral history from Mrs. Rebecca B. Haywood Hinton  
Data on Quantill from page 423, v. 2, The Handbook of Texas,  
Walter Prescott Webb and H. Bailey Carroll

## HIT THE CATTLE TRAIL TO BUTCH AND SUNDANCE'S FAVOURITE TOWN

Submitted by Louise Moxley, Fort Worth, Texas

An Englishman visits Texas and Fort Worth. This article appeared as a newspaper feature of the Yorkshire Hull Gazette. The reference to "fly and drive" pertains to a special travel rate offered during the summer season for a two week visit.

On the horizon the skyscrapers of downtown Fort Worth soared against the Texas stars. But here, in the city's stockyard quarter, the 20th century seemed an age away. Gaslights cast mellow pools on covered wooden sidewalks. I could have been back in the days when the West was really Wild, when cowboys on the long Chisholm Trail halted with their huge herds of longhorn steers to enjoy a Saturday night.

Around me, burly types in stetsons, jeans and fancy boots were going from saloon to saloon where, scorning glasses, they drank straight from beer bottles. From the White Elephant came the sounds of stamping feet and lusty choruses with guitar background.

But my first destination on this lively Saturday night was the Cattleman's Steakhouse, the most famous Fort Worth dining spot. There I had the best T-bone steak of my life, a succulent 16-ouncer cooked to perfection on a charcoal grill and served with salad, hot biscuits and a mammoth baked potato filled with sour cream and chives. My dessert was southern-type hot apple pie and a generous helping of ice cream. With coffee, a bottle of Texas's favourite beer, Lone Star, and including tip, dinner cost me about 12 pounds and like everything else Fort Worth offers, I thought it first-rate value.

I went on to the White Elephant, hearing tales of the old West from a wiry sun-tanned character, including the classic saga of a gunfight under that very roof. Then I was off to Billy Bob's.

It was more than just another saloon—it can hold more than 6,000 people. I had the choice of 42 different bars. I could play pool and blackjack, try my hand—if I dared in such company—at the shooting galleries, or join the dancing. I could listen to some of the state's best known folk singers, and it was raucous, vibrant with life and colour, and one of my richest American experiences.

I was back at Billy Bob's late next morning. And it was hard to believe how different the atmosphere was. The macho cowboys were there, too, still clad in stetsons. But instead of crowding the bars, they were sitting in respectful rows of seats in an indoor rodeo arena. There was a guitarist and drummer to provide hymn music and a minister clad in stetson, jeans and check shirt conducting morning service.

If you plan a visit to the West on a fly drive deal, don't miss Fort Worth. There may be no riders on the Chisholm Trail today and the ranchers come to town across the great Texas plain in huge station wagons. But apart from making the trip as their grandfathers did—to have a good time—they search for western gear in the Stockyard quarter shops and are there to buy and sell their herds of steers.

Billy Bob's is the venue for auction by TV. Stetsoned brokers and ranchers sit before colour screens showing stock for sale as far afield as Colorado and Missouri. It is even more fascinating when sales take place elsewhere in the traditional style—for then the steers come pounding in, one by one, for inspection.

In the sophisticated downtown area, just 15 minutes away, there's more than a touch of old-fashioned romance. In a buggy with a fringe on top you ride through streets lined by trees glittering with thousands of star-light lights. And yards from the skyscrapers, venerable buildings have been lovingly restored. There's the Western Union office where Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid—they operated out of Fort Worth—sent a cheeky cable to the president of the Mexican bank they had just robbed thanking him "for the spending money."

What makes Fort Worth different is that you can combine the colour and excitement of the old days, including invitations to barbecues and western-style riding at nearby ranches, with all the comforts and entertainment of modern times. There are fine hotels, and a huge range of restaurants offering everything from homely Texas fare to spicy Mexican as well as European and Oriental dishes. And there just can't be anything more 20th century than the mighty Omni Theatre where you feel you are in space with the astronauts as the film they shot is projected on the 80-foot dome surrounding you.

You are sure to want to visit Dallas, just over 30 miles away to see where J. lives and works, and to admire the memorial to the assassinated President Kennedy. But my bet is that you'll be glad to spend your evenings back in Fort Worth and the Wild West. The colour and romance of old Texas is all here.

Editor's Note: The above article appeared some two years ago. Billy Bob's Texas, then a widely known tourist attraction, is no longer in operation. Some readers may not agree with all of Mr. DeFries' comments, but we thought the article was interesting.

Butch Cassidy was not his real name. Nor was Jim Lowe, the name he used when living in Fort Worth as a member of the "Hole in the Wall" gang. He was born George Parker in 1866 in Circle Valley, Utah. The name "Butch Cassidy" was due, in part, to his occupation as a butcher at one time, and also in part, to his friendship with one Mike Cassidy. Around the turn of the century, about where the Fort Worth Convention Center is now located, operated a wild band of rogues known as the "Hole in the Wall" gang, a.k.a. "The Wild Bunch." Jim Lowe always seemed to have plenty of money and a good many friends. One friend was Harry Longbaugh - better known as the "Sundance Kid." Butch and the Kid, along with their partners in crime, took part in many shoot-outs and other dark deeds. They lived, for a time, in Fannie Porter's boarding house a refuge later sought by Bonnie and Clyde. Butch Cassidy is said to have left town rather abruptly just as the Pinkerson's Agency was about to close in.

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## THE BAIN FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA

By Lesbia Word Roberts  
Fort Worth, Texas

In the early spring of 1846, Catharine McKinnon Bain migrated to Fannin County, Texas. She was a daughter of Kenneth McKinnon and Catharine Munn, natives of Scotland. She married William Alexander Bain in Robeson County, North Carolina, and while he was attending medical school in Scotland, moved to Christian County, Kentucky from St. Pauls, North Carolina with her sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Duncan Galbraith. William Bain returned to the states after developing pneumonia, and died in Christian County.

Catharine's nephew, Angus Galbraith, had migrated to Honey Grove, Texas at an earlier date. He convinced Catharine's sons of the opportunities to be had in the area, and the entire family moved to Fannin County. The sons were Hugh, John Alexander and Kenneth. Also in the party was the family of Catharine's daughter, Nancy McKinnon Bain and her husband, Thomas Bailey McCraw. It is said that Catharine rode in a carriage all the way from Kentucky. With her were three blacks, whom she classed as "free persons," although one had been a wedding gift from her father.

In April 1846, Catharine Bain bought a farm from Alexander Johnston, and settled on that strip of land that lies west of Allen's Chapel on the old Bantam road and Ward's Creek. Early plats of Fannin County list this creek as "Word," but later copiers changed it to "Ward." On this farm were raised Steeldust horses brought from Kentucky. One buyer from England wrote that "The Bain horses are the finest horses I have had the pleasure of seeing. All of them stand over sixteen hands high."

These horses were to later bring tragedy to the family. As they were bred and sold to English buyers, they were driven to Jefferson, Texas, to be shipped by boat to New Orleans. In the spring of 1853, as the party was returning home with some \$5,000 in gold, they were followed by bandits. Hugh Bain, the eldest son, was accosted while dismounting his horse at the stable and killed. His nephew, Hugh Bain Gambell (son of his deceased sister, Catharine Bain Gambell) was wounded.

Rather than see any of her other children hurt, Catharine Bain gave the money to the men - said to be white men dressed as Indians. This gold was supposedly buried in the Bain cemetery, and people have searched for years to find it. Today great holes desecrate the cemetery, the beautiful Italian marble headstones, and the graves of those who rest there. Nothing is left of the old Bain home and stables; only the desolate cemetery remains in a little wooded area fenced off from the cattle, but not from those who chose to dig there in vain.

After the death of her son, Hugh, Catharine and her two remaining sons moved to Wise and then to Collin Counties - later living in Terrell. She was killed in 1881 by accidentally falling down a flight of stairs while running to see a fire wagon. She had outlived all of her children and had reared three sets of grandchildren. She and her son, Kenneth, are buried in Terrell. Kenneth was a druggist in Farmersville and Terrell. John Bain is buried at Farmersville, where two of his daughters married into the Honaker family.

Nancy Bain and her husband, Thomas Bailey McCraw, lived with their three children between Honey Grove and Ladonia, where three more children were born.

The stones in the old Bain Cemetery read:

Hugh Bain      Born in Roberson Co., N.C. July 15, 1824  
Married Mary A. Bowles Jan. 8, 1849  
Departed this life Feb. 19, 1853

Catharine M. Bain      Born in Roberson Co. N.C., June 30, 1825  
Married Dr. Wm. Gambell Sept. 8, 1847  
Departed this life Oct. 26, 1848

John A. Bain      Born in Roberson Co. N.C., March 15, 1823  
Married Anna M. Hicks Jan. 19, 1853  
Departed this life Nov. 12, 1862

Mary A., daughter of T. B. and Nancy M. McCraw, died Oct. 21, 1862

The stones in the Old Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Terrell, Texas, read:  
(Catharine McKinnon Bain has no headstone.)

Kenneth Bain - Died Nov. 2, 1876, Aged 49 yrs. 11 mos. 15 das.

Mary A. (Brawley,) wife of Kenneth Bain - Died Feb. 28, 1877  
Aged 39 yrs. 9 mos. & 11 das.

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#### THE LANGUAGE OF GENEALOGY

Genealogy, like any other specialized subject, has its own special language. We "hunt" for ancestors or information. We "dig" and "trace" our ancestors, and at times we may come across terms which are not familiar. Knowing the correct meaning of such terms can have a bearing on our future research.

Primary Sources: Strictly speaking, primary sources are those sources which provide information first-hand. Public records such as deeds, wills, vital statistics and census records fit into this category. Other primary sources are insurance policies, family papers, letters, journals, diaries, photographs or store accounts. You may also count oral evidence from individuals who knew first-hand the information they might provide.

Secondary Sources: This term covers information taken from second-hand, not primary, sources. Among the most usual are newspaper stories.

Dower: In early days, a woman brought money or property to her marriage. This was her dower. Husbands often left their wives a lifetime interest in the property at his death so that his widow would have a place to live. This is also called a dower.

Nuncupative Will: A will made verbally - often called a "deathbed will."

SUGGESTIONS  
FOR BEGINNING A FAMILY HISTORY

By Lesbia Word Roberts

1. Buy a large looseleaf notebook. Use dividers or index tabs.
2. Index the notebook as follows:
  - a. Family Charts
  - b. Bible Records
  - c. Census Records
  - d. Wills and other legal documents
  - e. Marriage Records
  - f. Tax Lists
  - g. Correspondence & addresses
  - h. Bibliography (A MUST)
3. Get family lineage charts from library, book store, publisher, etc.
4. Fill in the lineage charts by beginning with yourself, adding the names of your mother, father, their parents and grandparents, going as far as you can with names, birth, marriage and death dates.
5. After you have completed as much information as you have at hand, you will then have to seek other sources to complete and enlarge your chart. There are many ways in which to do this:
  - a. Check U. S. Census records (begin with the latest census record where your family lived and work backward.)
  - b. Check courthouse records such as wills, administrations, deeds, tax lists, marriages, etc.
  - c. Search all printed material available in libraries and archives where your ancestors lived. Many counties have published records of their recorded instruments. Old "mug" books and biographies were published by counties many years ago. Don't forget church histories or extant church minutes, and Masonic records.
  - d. Check all genealogical magazines available - especially the query sections.
  - e. Search old cemeteries where your ancestors lived. Tombstones often give more information than found elsewhere and are often better than Bible records. Don't forget funeral home records and old newspapers.
  - f. WRITE LETTERS! Write to everyone whom you think might have any information. Send out form letters to people who have the same name you are seeking. Always enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and be courteous enough to acknowledge a reply or any help you may have received. If you have time, give some interesting facts about your family in your letters of inquiry. Sometimes interesting data often whets a desire for more where a simple query may not get a response.
6. Keep a bibliography of all your sources. You must have proof of your data. There is nothing worse than trying to recheck material without a record.



7. Keep an address list of all your correspondants and the names of the line in which they are interest.
8. Don't ever give up! If you come to a blank wall on one family, begin on another.
9. When you interview people, use a tape recorder if possible. Take notes. Do not try to depend on your memory.

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Do you write letters and never receive an answer? Perhaps these suggestions will help to fill your mail box.

1. If you are corresponding with a non-genealogist, don't send family group sheets. They can be extremely confusing. Do ask specific questions which can be easily answered. For those people who just don't like to write letters, try a form, leaving spaces blank for the information you need.
2. Always keep a copy of every letter you write. It can prove to be somewhat embarrassing to repeat yourself - especially more than once!
3. In writing to public officials [such as county clerks,] let them know immediately that you do not expect free service. You might first ask about the cost of copy work, or other work, or send \$3 to \$5 with your letter [a token of good will.]
4. Never write to ANYONE without enclosing an SASE [self-addressed, stamped envelope.] This is especially true in these days of rising postage rates. Some genealogical societies will not answer your letter unless you do include an SASE.
5. Always remember to thank someone who sends you material. And a thank you is only courteous in any case.
6. I have found that the phrase, "I am compiling a book," does not result in too much response. When I changed to, "I am trying to trace the family for my children and grandchildren," it made a big difference.
7. Offer to share information. Always offer to pay for having copies of documents and/or pictures made.
8. Read your letter carefully before you mail it. If you don't understand it, how can you expect others to know what you mean?
9. One last thing - if your handwriting is quite legible, don't worry about not sending a typed letter. However, if at all possible, do use the typewriter [word processor] - it looks much more professional.

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COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

These schedules give the name of every person in the county who died during the year 1870 ending June 1st (who lived with family.) The family may be checked in the Population Schedule by using the household number as given on the extreme left. Data given includes name, age, sex, color, marital status, birthplace, occupation, month of death and cause of death.

Enumerator: Jno. L. Lovejoy, Jr.

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4	Whaley, Mary A.	42	fw	M	Tenn		Apr	Purperal fever
10	Shafford, Richmond	25	mB	M	Tex	farm labr.	May	Typhoid fever
41	McDonald, George W.	26	mw	M	Mo	teamster	Mar	Homicide
49	Gilbert, Mabee?	73	mw	W	Tenn	farmer	Mar	Pneumonia
57	Bowman		mw		Tex		Jan	Stillborn
60	Chadwell				Tex		Nov	Stillborn
67	Colley, Sarah M.	30	fw	M	Ark		Mar	Purperal fever
70	Hill, Mary E.	6	fw		Tex		Aug	Whooping cough
	-- Sarah Frances	3	fw		Tex		Aug	Whooping cough
76	Bray, James F.	30	mw	M	Ind	blksmith	Nov	Pneumonia
77	Scott, Elizabeth C.	40	fw	M	Ind		Mar	Apoplexy
82	Boggs, John William	44	mw	M	Ky	cat. raiser	Jun	Wound
86	Vermillion, Edwin R.	47	mw	W	Va	dr. of med.	Mar	Intemperance
98	Nash		fw		Tex		May	d/ 1 hr/birth
99	Dodson, Solomon	6	mw		Tex		Apr	Intermit. fever
107	Wingfield, James	1	mw		Tex		Aug	Disease of brain
113	Peak, William	3	mw		Tex		Sep	Brain inflam.
248	Bowtwell, William F.	3/365	mw		Tex		Nov	Croup
251	Boyd, George	1	mw		Tex		Jul	Cong. brain
261	Rousseau, Barton W.	8	mw		Tex		Jul	" "
283	Scanland, Betnoge?	24	fw		Tenn		Sep	Pneumonia
286	McGraw, James E.	27	mw	M	Va	farmer	Jul	Consumption
286	Cole, Lewis	37	mw	M	Tenn	farm labr.	May	"
	Hays, William H.	12	mw		Tex		Aug	Typhoid fever
	Randolph, Mattie	12	fw		Ky		Aug	"
	Grace, Nancy	41	fw	M	Ky		Oct	Inter. fever
	Elliott, Alexander M.*	36	mw	M	Tenn		Feb	Cong. brain
	Pritchie, Jonah	5	mB		Tex		May	Pneumonia
	-- Sarah	8	fB		Tex		Apr	Typhoid fever
	Crutcher	2/365	mw		Tex		Sep	d. 2 da/birth

\* Occup: Dr. of Med. & member of Legislature

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39	Stanley, Marion	35	mw	M	Mo	horse thief	Jan	Gun shot wound
43	Davidson, Thomas M.	42	mw	M	Tenn	farmer	Feb	Inflam. brain
57	McGrew, James	46	mw	M	Ind	blksmith	Jun	Dropsy
79	Gilmer, Samuel	44	mw	M	Tenn	farmer	Nov	irrasyplas
79	Gilmer, Tempe J.	14	mw		Miss		Nov	Inflam. brain

112	Mundy	1/365	fw	Tex		Dec	d. delivery
123	Livingston	35	mw	M	Ala	Oct	Pneumonia
133	Rolls, Phoeby	17	fw		Ill	Nov	Pneumonia
136	Griggs, Loretta A.	25	fw	M	SC	Apr	Pneumonia
140	Eubanks, Hines	19	mw		Tex	Apr	Murdered
156	Rowe, Mary Ann	65	fw	W	Ga	Mar	Remit. fever
181	Marion Hardy	1	mB		Tex	May	Whooping cough
196	Livingston, James S.	33	mw		Ala	Oct	Pneumonia
196	Livingston, Margaret	71	fw		W	Oct	Pneumonia

## Pct. 4

9	Clark, Susan E.	2/12	fw	Tex		Jan	Whooping cough
21	Savage, William	23	mw	Tenn	driver	Apr	Erysipelas
27	Wilson ---		fw	Tex		Mar	Stillborn
27	Wilson		fw	Tex		Mar	Stillborn
29	Riddles, Gencindia	30	fw	M	Ill	Mar	Erysipelas
32	Jackson, William	87	mw	M		Feb	Found dead in forest
67	Holder ---		mw	Tex		Dec	Stillborn
72	Davis, Lucindia	2/12	fw	Tex		Feb	Inflam. of brain

## Pct. 3

56	Beer, Mary E.	1/12	fw	Tex		Feb	Whooping cough
63	Self, Ida A.	4/12	fw	Tex		Feb	" "
64	West, Frowsella	2	fw	Tex		Dec	Inflam. of brain
67	Burden, Nancy E.	7	fw	Tex		Oct	Intermit. fever
69	West, William C.	5	mw	Tex		Jan	Typhoid fever
77	Wadkins	1 hr	mw	Tex		Dec	Debility
78	Roark, Page	49	mw	M	Ala	Feb	Paralysis
91	Robison, Thensey E.	3/12	fw	Tex	farmer	Sep	Hives
93	Yearwood, Charles	3	mw	Tex		Aug	Whooping cough
104	Selby, Sarah F.	9	fw	Tex		Mar	Paralysis
109	Dove	4/12	fw	Tex		Jul	Whooping cough
110	Jones	1 hr	mw	Tex		Aug	D. at birth
110	Jones	1/365	fw	Tex		Aug	D. at birth
110	Jones	1/365	mw	Tex		May	D. at birth
126	Zackry, Joicy	1	fw	Tex		Sep	Poisoned
138	Alred, Ellen	15/365	fw	Tex		Jun	Unknown
142	Wall, Johnson	24	mw	Ky	stk raiser	Aug	Kidney disease
142	Wall, Porterfield	19	mw	Ky	fm laborer	Oct	Pneumonia
154	Johnson, Washington	26	mw	Mo	farmer	Mar	Pneumonia
168	White, Marcus	27	mw	Mo	farmer	Mar	Pneumonia
195	Porter, Sarah	4	fw	Tex		Jan	Pneumonia
200	Saunders, Rosanna	7/365	fw	Tex		Feb	Croup
201	McCathering, Isabella	8 da	fw	Tex		Feb	Croup
204	Johnson, Martha E.	11/12	fw	Tex		Feb.	Disease of brain

## Pct. 5

	Gilland, Charles	2	mw	Tex		Aug	Brain Fever
	Stone, Robert	3	mw	Tex		Nov	Inflam. of lungs
27	Genler, Elizabeth	38	fw	M	Ga	Feb	Consumption

## Pct. 5 (continued)

Dunler, Rufus F.	10/12	mw	Tex		Jan	Brain fever
Rever --	2/12	mw	Ark		Oct	Inflam. Brain
Dwinn? James	35	mw	Tenn	driver	Nov	Flux
Burns, Cornelus	30	mw	Ire	driver	Sep	Flux
Foreman, Robert	33	mB	M Tenn	fm laborer	Dec	Pneumonia
Foreman, Elizabeth	25	fM	M Mo		Sep	Typhoid fever
Whaley, Summerfield	3	mw	Tenn		May	Pneumonia
Bilberry, Vienna E.	20	fw	M Ala		Nov	Epilepsy

## HILL COUNTY, TEXAS

## 1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

Enumerator: S. J. Sturgis

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39	Ratcliff, Lula	8	fw	Tex		Aug	Dis. of Brain
21	Warren, Charles W.	12/12	mw	Tex		Feb	Diphtheria
45	Jones, Eula	2	fw	Tex		Aug	Dis. bowels
	Umphries, Benjamin	44	mw	M Va	farmer	May	Consumption
27	Beach, Joseph	1	fw	Tex		Sep	Diphtheria
29	Smith, Seaborn	3	mw	Tex		Feb	Diphtheria
34	Ballard, Orena	56	fw	M Tenn		Apr	Inter. fever
42	Not named	4	mw	Tex		Aug	Diphtheria
54	Herring, Nancy A.	28	fw	M Tenn		Jan	Pneumonia
54	---- Margaret E.	7/12	fw	Tex		Oct	Pneumonia
65	Yarbro, Campbell	64	mw	M SC	farmer	Nov	Thorax
67	Mc cright, Francis M.	23	mw	Miss	farmer	Sep	Murder
84	Irvin, Robert	70	mw	M SC	farmer	Sept	Dis. bowels
99	Monroe, James	16	mB	Miss	laborer	Oct	Fever
100	Bone, Young E.	33	mw	M Mo	laborer	Oct	pneumonia
155	Fonville, Florence	4	fw	Tenn		Oct	Diarrhea
167	Harris, Sarah	29	fw	M Tex		Feb	Dis. of liver
168	Harris, Miranda	29	fw	M unk		Feb	Pneumonia
170	Magham, Thadeus	22	mw	Ark	laborer	Apr	Remit. fever
242	Young, Lula	5	fw	Tex		Feb	Inflam. lungs
225	Bookout, Nanna M.	2	fw	Tex		Mar	Diarrhea
258	Treadwell, William O.	5	mw	Tex		Aug	Dis. of brain
250	Graham, Jeff Davis	6	mw	Tex		Jul	" "
266	Farquhar, James W.	2	mw	Tex		Sep	" "
280	Bragg, Nancy	70	fw	Ala		Mar	Tumor
334	Wetheby, Alice	1	fw	Ala		Seo	Dis. of brain
350	Turner, Marshal B.	3	mw	Tex		Aug	Inter. fever
350	--- George W.	1	mw	Tex		Jan	" "
357	Boren, William	37	mw	M Tex	farmer	Mar	Diphtheria
360	Bell, Ancinnatus	28	mw	Ga	farmer	May	colic?
396	Chapman, John	50	mw	Ala	farmer	Apr	Suicide

## Pct. 3

22	Powell, Williamson	3	mw		Tex	Apr	Erysiplyous
30	Camplen, Granberry	76	mw	M	NC farmer	Jul	Fall
62	Hazel, Mary J.	3	fw		Tex	Dec	Diphtheria
67	Hale, Emmanuel L.	37	mw	M	Tenn Farmer	Feb	Pneumonia
70	Cole, Bolly W.	11	mw		Tex	Sep	Jaundice
70	--- Sarah	14	fw		Tex	Oct	Jaundice
90	Taylor, Mary	60	fw	M	Tenn	Jan	Pneumonia
93	Murphy, John	5	mw		Tex	Aug	Dis. of brain
108	Chambers, Perry	39	mw	M	Ind farmer	Jun	Wounds
109	Robertson, Joseph W.	2	mw		Tex	Sep	Diphtheria
119	Robertson, Perry C.	8/12	mw		Tex	Jul	Erysipalis
125	Pucket, Jackson	26	mw	M	Mo stk raiser	Dec	Pneumonia
127	Pierce, Julia	4	fw		Tex	Nov	Disease of brain
131	King, Charity	52	fw	W	SC farmer	Jun	Dysentery
142	Ray, Artamissa	30	fw	M	Ala	Jun	"
142	Ray, Mary Louisa	3	fw		Tex	Jun	"
144	Edmondson, Franklin	2	mw		Tex	Aug	"
146	Parham, Pinkney D.	12	mw		Ala	Jul	Typhoid fever
147	Pruitt, Janet	26	fw	M	Tex	Apr	Pprperal fever
148	Willbanks, Leslie	2	mw		Tex	Sep	Dysentery
141	Wheeler, Eli F.	2	mw		Tex	Sep	"
157	Frost, Mary Y.	7	fw		Miss	Aug	Disease brain
157	Frost, Beulah	1	fw		Miss	Sep	Congest. lungs
205	Marlin, Anamas	46	mw	M	NC	Jul	Murdered
208	Goodwin, Elijah Y.	4/12	mw		Tex	Jan	Inflam. of brain
216	Hunter, George C.	29	mw	M	Mo	Jul	Dysentery
260	Sledge, Mattie	2/12	fw		Tex	Jul	Scholera infant.
266	Lange, Eliza	20	fw	M	Ala	Jul	Child birth

## Pct. 4

8	Masen, Nancy E.	14	fw		Tex	May	Typhoid fever
11	Green, Arthur	2/12	mw		Tex	May	Remit. fever
14	Brooks, Jennie B.	2	fw		Tex	Aug	Fever
43	Greenwade, Jeffrey L.	8/12	mw		Tex	Nov	Laringitis
72	Wilson, Georgeanna	19	fw	M	Ky	Sep	Disease of brain
75	Whitaker, Lycurgus	9/12	mw		Tex	Aug	Disease of bowel
93	Aiken, Jane	37	fw	M	Ga	Jul	erysiphiles
114	Grey, Mary M.	34	fw	M	Va	Aug	Consumption
	-- Mary E.	3/12	fw		Tex	Sep	"
125	Reed, Sarah	49	fw	M	Ky	Sep	"
136	Allen, Mary E.	30	fw	M	Tenn	Mar	Childbirth
131	Hales, Louana E.	53	fw	M	Tenn	Apr	Dyspepsia
152	West, Hi	2	mw		Tex	Sep	Diphtheria
227	Watson, Cynthia	15	fw		Tex	Aug	Congestion bowel
206	Harris, Lucy	10	fB		Tex	Aug	Interm. fever

## Pct 5

36	Morrel, Sarah	67	fw	W	Unk	Mar	Interm. fever
57	Arnonett, William	44	mw	M	Ala farmer	Aug	Consumption
59	Mount, James Y.	22	mw	M	Tenn farmer	Oct	Typhoid fever
73	Rane? Elbert R.	3	mw		Tex	Aug	Bowels

## Pct. 5 (continued)

85	McFall, James J.	54	mw	M	Tenn	Jan	Pneumonia
107	Horne, John J.	13	mw		Tex	Sep	Fall
125	McCullough, Elizabeth	29	fw	M	Ga	Dec	Childbirth

JOHNSON COUNTY, TEXAS  
1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE

Enumerator: Thomas Bell

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224	Selridge? John C.	2	mw		Tenn	Jan	Whooping Cough
226	Killough, Am.	38	mw	W	Tenn		Black jaundice
226	--- Alaxander	7/12	mw		Tex	Jan	Colic
227	Hays, James	1	mw		Tex	Sep	Croup
271	Kay, A. M.	34	fw	W	Ala	Jun	Flux
272	--- Mary	3	fw		Tex	Jun	Diarrhea
272	Moore, L. D.	39	mw	W	Tenn	Jul	Typhoid fever
275	Pierce, E. R.	15	fw		Tex	Jun	Measles
279	Ohair, Lillie	3	fw		Tex	Aug	Croup
280	Sam, S. E.	35	fw	W	Ill	Oct	Pneumonia
281	Faulkenberry, J. T.	43	mw		Tex	Oct	Pneumonia
284	Pierce, R.	20	mB		Tex	Aug	Homicide
290	Chaney, F. L?	50	mw	W	Va	Mar	Pneumonia

Page 2 Cleburne Beat

1	Hendricks, Eugene	3	mw		Tex	Nov	Congestion brain
49	Haggarton, Charlie	3	mw		Tex	Dec	Bold hives
67	Barns, M. H.	30	mw	M	Miss	Feb	Consumption
103	Graham	37	fw	W	Ark	Mar	Consumption
125	McClary, P. L.	6	fw		Tenn	Oct	Croup

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701	Hudpeth, Hubert	1	mw		Tex	Jan	Remit. fever
689	Young, Delila	35	fw	M	Ala	Feb	Child birth
697	Murrell, Carter A.	12	mw		Tex	Mar	Pneumonia

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783	McKaughan, J. H.	3/12	mw		Tex	Feb	Bronchitis
779	Wallace, W. A.	2/12	mw		Tex	Feb	Hives
779	--- Nannie	1/12	fw		Tex	Feb	Hives
793	Wright, W. O.	60	mw		NC	Sep	Liver
797	Self, G. R.	2	mw		Tex	Mar	Serofilo?
801	Lowden, Martha F?	24	fw	M	Ky	Apr	Measles

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409	Stout, John	3	mw	Tex		Oct	Fever
411	McMellon, J. W.	3/12	mw	Tex		Nov	Abdom. disease
431	Moore, Josephine	1/12	fw	Tex		Jan	Hives
445	Baily, T. R.	56	mw	W Va	farmer	Feb	Influenza
448	Bune, John F.	10	mw	Tex		Sep	Disease brain
457	Marcland, Arrand?	18	fw	Ark		Nov	Rheumatic fever
452	Renfro, A. C.	76	mw	Va	ret. farmer	Nov	Kidney disease
452	----- G. S.	71	fw	Tenn		Aug	Bronchitis
455	Roy, James R.	1	mw	Tex		Dec	Brain inflam.
461	Thompson, Empson?	35	mw	Tex	farmer	Sep	Pneumonia
466	Landers, George	8/12	mw	Tex		Dec	Disease of brain
477	McGee, R. A.	53	mw	NC		Mar	Pneumonia
454	Hart, Martin	2	mw	Tex		Jan	Pneumonia

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496	Holland, Z. C.	41	mw	W Tenn	farmer	Oct	Consumption
499	Oaks, Margret E.	38	fw	Tenn		Jan	Consumption
508	Trimble, J. M.	50	fw	Ala		Mar	Pneumonia
511	Medford, E.	70	fw	Ky		Aug	Cancer
527	Tippett, Robt	59	mw	Tenn	farmer	Jan	Paralysis
529	Bishop, Charlie	3	mw	Tex		May	Brain inflam.
542	Hix, no given name	2	mw	Tex		Mar	Not known
542	Hix, " "	2/12	mw	Tex		Mar	Not known
543	Davis, Elen	3	fw	Tex		Jun	Cong. lungs
589	Bate, J. D.	8	mw	Ala		Jul	Brain inflam.
589	--- Henry	8/12	mw	Miss		Jul	" "
599	Elkins, J. E.	1	mw	Tex		Jul	" "
634	Binnion, Turner	6	mw	Tex		Jan	Pneumonia
635	Hurly, M. E.	9	fw	Tex		Aug	Disease liver
664	Green, M. J.	3/12	fw	Tenn		Jan	Bold hives

## SOME OBSOLETE MEDICAL TERMS

Cholera infantum	Summer diarrhea of infants, usually during the first summer after weaning from breast feeding
Brain fever	Meningitis, encephalitis
Flux	Dysentery
Summer complaint	Diarrhea and vomiting—gastroenteritis
Dropsy	Hydrocephalus and wasting of the body
Debility	"Failure to thrive" in infancy or old age or loss of appetite and weight from undiagnosed T. B. or cancer
Dentition	Infantile convulsions
Galloping consumption	Rapidly progressive tuberculosis

## YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

Abstracts from THE GRAHAM LEADER

(Continued from Vol. 31, No. 2)

By Barbara Knox

Dec. 14, 1882

Dallas County has leased 3 leagues of school lands in Archer County for five years at 10¢ an acre per year to a prominent cattleman for grazing purposes.

Laredo. Dr. R. M. Bibb, late of Austin, owns a hospital in Saitillo. He recently shot and mortally wounded Mr. W. H. Gray of Little Rock. The story is that Mrs. Bibb and Mr. Gray had become good friends, "even to the point of writing notes to each other." Dr. Bibb had been drinking heavily when his jealousy became evident. Mrs. Bibb is the sister of A. J. Chambers of Fort Worth.

Local. Mr. Jack Harmason and Miss Mattie Watters were married last Tuesday.

Mr. Charles O. Joline and Miss Carrie Eichelberger were married at the home of the bride's parents in Graham on the 7th inst. by Rev. J. C. Putnam. The groom has served as county and district clerk for the past four years and the bride is "one of the brightest ornaments of society."

Mr. William Williams and Miss Alice Woods were married on the 7th inst. at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. J. G. Putnam. The guests enjoyed supper and a dance after the ceremony. "The blushing bride has been one of the reigning belles of Graham for the past two years."

Dec. 21, 1882

*Simple Remedies for Common Ailments:* To cure sneezing, plug the nostrils with cotton wool. The effect is instantaneous. To cure earache, take a pinch of black pepper, put on a piece of cotton dipped in sweet oil and place in ear. Tie a bandage around the head.

A large crowd is expected to attend a dinner and ball at Belknap on Christmas Day. The affair will benefit the school, and will include a Christmas tree and party for the young ones.

Mr. William Ratliff and Miss Harriett Capps were married on the 14th inst. at the home of the bride's parents 6 miles west of Graham.

Mr. William Steadham and Miss Dixon were married on the night of the 17th inst. at the home of Mr. J. A. Dixon, father of the bride.

Dec. 30, 1882

A relic of the Confederate government was found near Sulpher Mines Station - a perfect copper plate for a Confederate \$20 bill. No clue as to how it happened to be in that particular place.



General Walter P. Lane of Marshall is being mentioned prominently for the position of adjutant-general.

David Crockett (grandson of old Davy) has been sent to the penitentiary in Missouri to serve 5 years for counterfeiting.

Fort Worth is destined to be among the best cities of the state. She has the finest water works, has extended the street railroads, has gas lighting of the streets, has built a cotton oil mill and an opera house, and soon will have all major streets paved. In addition, another railroad will be added - the Fort Worth and Rio Grande.

Fort Worth. Clarence Veitch was in Mrs. Lizzie Swim's fruit and vegetable stand when he lit a cigar and put the match to a sky rocket, causing all the other fire works to explode, setting fire to the building. A. Bartheo, Mrs. Swim's brother, was badly burned on his hands and face in an effort to rescue his sister. She perished in the fire, and officers are searching for Veitch.

Waxahachie. Marshal J. Spaulding was killed Monday when trying to arrest a drunken negro. The man was killed by citizens when he still refused to surrender.

Jan. 6, 1883

Fort Worth. At 3 oclock yesterday, 99 bales of cotton at Union depot caught fire - 14 bales were saved, but the loss amounted to \$6500.

Lampasas. Bloody Tragedy. Chap Clayton and Bill Jones were involved in a shooting in a saloon. Clayton was arrested and freed on bond. Last night he, with his attorney and some friends were having supper in a restaurant when Craig Thomas, Clayton's brother-in-law, came in and asked who had done the shooting. In the ensuing scuffle, Thomas had a knife and Clayton a pistol, resulting in Thomas' death. Clayton was captured and jailed. Thomas was a well known citizen of this county and leaves a wife and six children.

Gainesville. A shooting match took place early this morning at the Anchor Saloon. Policeman Rosseau, shot in the left wrist, may have to have it amputated. Some drinking had been going on, with more trouble expected tonight.

Local. Mr. William Olsen and Miss Filibeau Huber were married at the home of the bride's mother.

Judge B. F. Arnold returned last Friday from his old home in Mississippi, bringing his new bride.

Jan. 13, 1883

Weatherford. The Journal printing office will be sold to the highest bidder. Col. Cary W. Styles has left the Fort Worth Gazette to B. B. Paddock, and is going to buy the office and equipment.

Waco. E. C. Overby, who attempted suicide a few weeks ago, yesterday evening followed Henry Ashborn to Miss Flora Bramlett's home and severely wounded him.

In trying to restrain Overby, Mr. Bramlett lost a finger. Overby has been a clerk in the Examiner office, and is highly esteemed.

Joe Ellis, badly wounded over a year ago in the McDonald riot, is now attending Austin College in Sherman. He has been unable to work since his injury.

Jan. 20, 1883

Weatherford. William Herndon, a cattleman from the valley, was invited to play cards last night. When he left the Lone Star Theater, three men attacked him with brass knuckles, seriously wounding him, as well as robbing him of \$450. The men are now in jail—Ben Langsford, P. R. Chalk and William Armstrong.

Decatur. Mrs. J. W. Booth was buried here today. She was the wife of the chief clerk for the House of Representatives.

Dallas. An old gentleman named Hedge was victim of a confidence swindle on the T&P Railroad between Weatherford and Dallas. Police are searching for a man named Morton in connection with the incident.

Local. Mr. Allen M. Horner and Miss Nora Lindsey were married at Belknap on Sunday, the 14th inst., Rev. G. S. Black officiating.

Jan. 27, 1883

Cisco. A fire was discovered this morning in the Hill & Shelton stationary store on Main. Two blocks of business buildings were reduced to ashes before it could be brought under control.

The youngest editor in the state is L. J. Martin, aged 13, who publishes a weekly paper at Grapevine in Tarrant County.

According to Burke's Texas Almanac for 1883, Grayson County has the most population with Dallas second. Galveston County is the wealthiest with Bexar County second, followed by Harris, Dallas and Travis Counties.

A woman was shot to death in bed in Hamilton County last week. (No details.)  
"Such horrible crimes are enough to make the angels weep."

Feb. 3, 1883

Dallas. George Coleman was arrested in New York Tuesday night for his crime of swindling the City National Bank out of \$61,000. He will stand trial in Texas.

Fort Worth. Ben Thompson arrived here Sunday night after his acquittal of killing Jack Harris in San Antonio.

Local. Judge J. Glasgow of Graham was recently married in Quincy, Fla. to Mrs. Marrie Rhodes, sister of Mrs. Wilder.

Mr. J. A. Wadham and Miss Juda Holly of Cove Creek were married last Sunday. The bridegroom will practice his trade of barber in Seymour.

Feb. 10, 1883.

Wichita Falls. A fire at Vernon on Friday night, Feb. 5th, destroyed the building used as a court house as well as two other houses. The county records are said to be lost.

Many people are leaving Henrietta because of the smallpox scare. Four cases - two fatal - have been reported so far.

Sherman. A sack of mail from the east was lost in a robbery last night. Parts of letters were found this morning around the square and some mail was burned. The sheriff's posse is looking for several men who stopped at the wagon yard last night.

San Antonio. The weather is the most severe in 20 years. Sleet covers everything and a sleigh was seen this morning on the streets.

Local. The Brazos River is frozen hard enough for wagon teams to cross on the ice. The severe cold cancelled preaching at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Jeter Freeman and Miss Rena Scott were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, J. L. Scott.

Feb. 24, 1883.

Waco. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will lecture in Houston with proceeds to go to the Southern Historical Society. He is a nephew of R. L. Lee and known as the fighting parson of the old Stonewall Brigade.

Judge Wheeler of Stephens County has refused to remit the \$300 fine inflicted on Marshall Farmer for not appearing as a court witness. The reason may be that the Judge recently "received the mitten" from a young lady in Cleburne.

Gainesville. A new trial was granted in the case of Edsall vs. Western Union. Mr. Edsall had telegraphed, "Meet me at the depot with Shep (a shepherd dog)." The telegraph operator thought he was trying to spell sheep with one "e" and changed the message to read, "Meet me at the depot with sheep." Mr. Edsall's agent hurriedly gathered the flocks and rushed to the depot. Many sheep died which prompted the suit against Western Union.

March 3, 1883

Waco. Paul Wardsworth sued Western Union in Bexar County for \$50,000 damages. The circumstances for this were rather odd. He was in jail for failure to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$75.00 to the state, and telegraphed his father at Hot Springs for the money. The old gentleman wired back that he would pay if Paul were in jail, but this telegram was not delivered, and Wardsworth spent 30 days in jail.

[To be continued]

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When we were young, we did not ask questions;  
Now that we are older, there is no one to answer them.

OAKWOOD CEMETERY  
Companion Book for Book Two  
(Continued from Volume 31, No. 2, May 1988)

NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX	NAME	DATE	AGE	SEX
- A -				BEAVERS, A. J.	04Dec1893	31	M
ASBURY, Mrs. P.A.	08May1893	67		BURKE, J. H.	21Jan1894	45	M
ALLEN, Olive M.	30Jul1893	18mo	F	BAUSH, Marvin	06Jan1894	10mo	M
ASBURY, Mamie	02Nov1893	2	F	BRANHAM, J. H. (infant of)	12Jan1894		
ADLUM, Henry	—Nov1893			BISSETT, S. P.	11Jan1894	44	M
ANGEL, Jas. W.	08Dec1893	26	M	BOWERSHURE, Cholie	05Feb1894	35	M
ALVEDA, Inocinsio	16Dec1893	56	M	BOUND, R. G. (infant of)	07Feb1894		
ADAMS, Annie	11May1894	35	F	BINYON, Edward	20Feb1894		
ADLAM, Sherman	04Jun1894	12mo	M	BENNETT, Bus	09Mar1894		
ANYSIE, James	05Jun1894		M	BILLINGTON, Annie Laura	06May1894	4	F
*ANSYX written in				BRADBURN, Clark	01May1894	9mo	M
ASKINS, H.W.	05Sep1894	28	M	BUTCHERS, J. S.	16May1894	58	M
ALVEY, C. P.	13Nov1894	8	M	BROWN, Alice (infant of)	14May1894	3mo	
ANDERSON, Wm.	17Dec1894	54	M	BAIRD, Lillian M.	10May1894	3mo	F
ANDREWS, Mr. T.	05Mar1895	40		BRADFORD, W. F.	12Jun1894	14	M
ADAMS, H. J.	20Apr1895	35	F	BONDURANT, J. B.	03Jun1894	37	M
ALTEMAN, Louisa	24May1895	25	F	BAKER, Edith	09Jun1894	36	F
ALDRITCH, D. C.	13Dec1895	82	M	BARTHE, Chris	11Jul1894		
ALLEN, A.P. (infant of)	28Feb1896	10da		BLANKS, J. M. (infant of)	17Jul1894		
ANDREWS, Vann	14May1896	1	M	BESSETT, J. O.	17Jul1894		
ARMOR, Fannie	27Dec1896	45	F	BLYTHE, Earl	23Jul1894	21	M
ALLEN, Stellie (infant of)	27Jun1897			BROWN, Annie	23Jul1894	22	F
ANDERSON, S. (infant of)	24Aug1897		M	BURLUN, Victoria	02Aug1894	32	F
ALLEN, Allie				BECK, C. C.	03Sep1894	40	M
ALFORDS, J. (infant of)	03Jul1899			BEVERLY, D. B. (infant of)	09Sep1894		
ADLUM, Henry	12Jun1893	30	M	BOWERS, Mrs. W. N.	25Sep1894	21	F
ASBERRY, H.C.	15Oct1895	21		BINGHAM, Mrs. F. E.	04Oct1894	42	F
ARNOLD, Louis	12Oct1895		M	*Shipped not contagious			
ALLER, E.D. (infant of)	31Mar1896			BRAZILE, Ida	30Nov1894	26	
ALLEN, J.R.	11Dec1896	48	M	BRASHER, Lola	13Nov1894	3	F
ALEXANDER, Kate	31Jan1898	39	F	BOAZ, F. E.	01Nov1894	45	M
ADAMS, John	16May1898			BAILEY, Andia	15Dec1894	24	F
ALISTON, H. L. (infant of)	26Jul1898			BRADSHAW, T.	17Mar1895	17	
ATKERSON, A. (infant of)	07Oct1898			BENTON, A. V.	12Mar1895	70	F
ADAMS, —	—Dec1898			BROOKS, Gill	13Jan1895	46	M
ARLEY, —	—Dec1898			BRIDGMAN, A. E.	14Jan1895	20	M
ANNISON, —	—1899			BLAKLEY, Joe	09Jan1895	48	M
*Moved away				BARNES, S. D. (infant of)	26Mar1895		
ANDERSON, Hamie	27Jul1899			BURR, Lillie H.	28Mar1895	25	F
- B -				BRASWELL, W. M.	16Apr1895		
BEYER, August	27May1893	47	M	BURROWS, Effie	19Apr1895	27	F
BURKHART, Sallie	19Jun1893	40		BALL, Geo. S.	21Apr1895	40	M
BUMHAM, W.C. (infant of)	06May1893			BENSON, W. W.	24May1895	65	M
BOAZMAN, J. W.	04May1893	7mo		BEHREND, H. J.	30May1895	38	M
BRIDGES, A.J.	02Jun1893	40	M	BABCOCK, R. H.	23Jun1895	40	M
BIGGER, W. F.	05Jun1893	47	M	*Moved to Mt. Olivet 28Jan1918			
BURNS, John	01Jul1893	40	M	BLACK, M. J.	07Jul1895	44	M
BARSELO, Mrs. Jennie	20Jul1893	48	F	BEDFORD, D. R.	15Jul1895	56	M
BLANKS, J. M. (infant of)	20Jul1893			BAKER, O. T.	02Aug1895	70	M
BRUCE, Lee	29Jul1893	12	M	BARBEE, —	28Aug1895	40	M
BRISGER, Hezikiah	31Jul1893	40	M	BURTS, Dr. W. P.	06Sep1895	69	M
BARBER, Albert Lee	16Aug1893	18mo	M	BUCHANAN, Effie M.	08Sep1895	11mo	F
BARR, Clinton (infant of)	25Aug1893			BURKHART, Clarence	10Sep1895	2	M
BUCK, Mrs. C. A.	07Sep1893	53	F	BURCHELL, Geo. S.	20Sep1895	53	M
BAILEY, Joseph	16Sep1893	13	M	BELENCINO, Frank	23Oct1895	20	M
BINYON, P. B.	13Oct1893	47	M	BROWN, Glen H.	27Oct1895	7	M
BISHOP, Edie	23Oct1893	32		BELL, Mrs.	19Nov1895	69	F
BUCKHART, Mrs. Jossie B.	03Nov1893	30	F	*Shipped from Alvord			
BEYERS, Lewis P.	16Nov1893		M	BURNETT, Frank M.	20Nov1895		M
BENSON, Edith L.	17Nov1893	32	F	BRITTON, Cassie	20Feb1896	28	F
BRANHAM, Mrs. Jane E.	01Dec1893	82	F	BEAN, J. H.	01Mar1896	75	M
				BOMIE, J. M. S. (infant of)	01May1896		
				BLAKELY, Ioum ?	31May1896	7	F
				BROOKS, Maggie Fay	07Jun1896	3	F
				BOLER, B.	19Feb1895		F

BOUMAN, W. C. (infant of)	07Feb1895			COOPER, Chas H.	19May1895	39	M
BARNES, Joseph	20Feb1895			CAVENDER, E. M.	16Jun1895	2mo	M
BARNES, Barbra B.	03Aug1896	40	F	CHESNUTT, Edward C.	07Jun1895	6mo	M
BRADON, F. J.	11Aug1896	66	M	CASTON, Mrs. L. M.	22Jun1895	42	F
BUERKE, William	15Oct1896		M	CALDWELL, E. A.	25Jun1895	63	M
BLEDSE, W. L.	21Dec1896		M	CAVENDER, Earl M.	16Jun1895	2mo	M
BLAGG, Verlin	17Dec1896			CHAMBERLIN, Wm.	12Jul1895	64	M
BURNES, A. O.	04Apr1896		M	CROSS, Mrs. Mesina (child of)	26Jul1895	15mo	
BALLARD, Wilton	21Apr1896	50	M	COBERN, Mrs. Sallie W.	02Aug1895	34	F
BROWN, C. Mortimer	17Feb1897	29	M	CLAIR, J. A. st	18Aug1895	64	F
BECKHAM, Mrs. Nellie	16Mar1897	22	F	*Could be St. Clair			
BELCHER, Alice	31Jan1897	39	F	CAMPBELL, H. P. (infant of)	18Aug1895		
BARTLEY, Joe	08Sep1897		M	CROSS, Rosa	09Aug1895	3	F
BARR, Lenora F.	08Sep1897		F	CROMER, Carl	07Sep1895	18	M
BROOKS, J. B. (infant of)	16Sep1897			CANAUGH, J. W. (infant of)	09Sep1895		
BEAVERS, A. C.	20Sep1897	12	M	CLARK, Mrs. Emily J.	25Oct1895	37	F
BENNETT, W. S.	23Nov1897	50	M	CAMPBELL, J. S. (infant of)	07Dec1895	1da	
BLACK, Hellen	30Nov1897	35	F	CLACK, J. W. & Cerd (inf of)	19Dec1895	5da	
BRANDT, H. A.	17Apr1898	12mo		COVERLY, Edward	27Dec1895	36	M
BRAMBELL, J. H.	17Apr1898	18		CROMER, Chas	19Mar1896		
BILLINGTON, A. Joseph	19Apr1898			CONNER, Harry	18May1896	4mo	M
BROWN, Baby	09Jun1898			CARROLL, S. A. (infant of)	10Mar1896		
BADWELL, Thomas	-----			CHAPPELL, Mrs. M. M.	06Jun1896	85	F
BLYTHE, Mary J.	04Aug1898		F	CHAMBERS, Mike	11Mar1896	60	M
BASHAW, W. T.	-----1898			*County Jail			
BUMIT, A. R.	23Feb1899	25	F	CONNER, Mary E.	18Oct1896	64	F
BALES, Maggie	-----1899			CALLINS, Delia	03Jan1897	67	F
BENNETT, Bob	-----1899			CAMERON, Henry	07Jun1897	50	M
BURFORD, John W.	--Mar1899			CAMPBELL, Pauline	22Jul1897	6mo	F
BLYTHE, Lesley	--Mar1899		M	CLANTON, Mrs. Mary	23Aug1897	27	F
BAMAN, H. E.	--Mar1899		M	COPPAGE, T. E. (infant of)	05Sep1897	14hr	
BROWN, J. M.	--Mar1899		M	CRUTCHFIELD, A. J.	09Nov1897	70	M
BLYTHE, Wallas	--Apr1899			CARR, Willie	05Dec1897		M
BUINE, J. A.	08May1899			CANTRELL, Geo. W.	21Dec1897	15da	M
BARRETT, Frank	31May1899			COLLINS, James C.	28Dec1897	2da	M
BLANKINSHIP, May Bel	16Jun1899			COLLINS, Mattie J.	07Jan1898	35	F
BARNES, Florence	22Sep1899	15	F	COONE, Berdie Fay	15Jan1898	22	F
BARR, W. Harry	19Sep1899	9mo	M	CASON, Allie	13May1898		
BIRG, Eugene	11Jul1899	44		CRAYTON, ---	03Apr1898	50	M
BELLDALGREN, Lillie	08Jul1899	2		CUNE, Mr.	04Jun1898		
BELL, Amie	01Jul1899			*KUHN written in			
BILLINGS, A. M.	08Aug1899	55		COORSON, Allie	13May1898		
- C -				*CASON written in			
CASKADON, J. D. (infant of)	04May1893	4mo		CHRISTESE, Roland	24May1898		
CLETIS, Allie	11May1893	1mo		COMMERCE, Flornce	17Jul1898		F
COOK, W. E. (infant of)				CUNNINGHAM, S. P.	30Jul1898		F
CORPENY, Delena	14Jun1893	18mo		CONLEY, W. A.	26Feb1899	22	F
CARSON, G. W.	07Jul1893	36	M	*CORLEY written in			
LA-CAVA, A.	20Jul1893	46	F	CONE, Optelia	-----1899		
CLANTON, Tommy	27Aug1893	17mo	M	CRAMER, E. Ray	09Feb1899		M
CATO, Mrs. Francis	10Sep1893	50	F	CALEB, Earley	24Apr1899		
CULPEPER, M. C. (infant of)	19Sep1893	2 1/2		CARRIGAN, Ruth	24May1899		
CARTWRIGHT, W. B. (infant of)	21Oct1893			CLARK, Cary May	08May1899		
CORANKLER, Ella G.	05Nov1893	36	F	COLEMAN, Joe	28Jul1899	7	
COLEMAN, Jno.	16Nov1893	35	M	CAYTON, Willie	19Aug1899		
CLARK, Maggie	19Nov1893	7	F	CHASE, E. E.	20Jan1900	52	
CRAVEN, Daniel E.	21Dec1893			- D -			
*Shipped to Illinois				DAVIS, Mrs. Sarah E.	08---1893	43	F
CRAFT, R. K.	22Dec1893	64	M	DAY, T. P.	11Jul1893	3yr26da	
COR, Francis S.	02Apr1894			DEVINS, Mrs. Maggie	02Aug1893	27	F
CUNNINGHAM, Francis (inf. of)	19Apr1894			DAWSON, Dora Myrtle	05Aug1893	17mo	F
CANTERBURY, Aubry	09May1894	16	M	DAVIS, Jobe	10Aug1893	69	M
*Albert M. written in				DREW, Alex	14Aug1893	35	M
CRISS, W. S.	01Sep1894	53	M	DAY, Evans (infant of)	10Dec1893		
CORMETT, Mrs. H.	31Oct1894			DUVALL, Mrs. Nellie	13Sep1893	17	F
CHMERRY, Mrs. Sarah	10Dec1894	42	F	DANIELS, Clarence M.	11Feb1894	8	M
CLARK, Mrs. Kate	02Dec1894			DASHILL, Dr. F. L.	16May1894	80	M
COPPAGE, Mrs. M.	07Jan1895	89	F	DRANE, Guy	07Jun1894	32	M
CRANE, C. M.	19Mar1895	45	M	DAILEY, Rachul D.	11Oct1894	80	F
COBERG, Rudolph	05Apr1895	35	M	DICKEY, Mrs. Cora	14Nov1894	25	F
CALHOUN, J. C. (infant of)	08May1895			DANO, Mrs. F. E.	29Nov1894	24	F
CARTER, Robert E.	19May1895	22mo	M	DANO, F. E. (infant of)	29Nov1894		

DUNN, Byrie	27Jan1895			FLORY, Ada	05Sep1893	4	F
DAVIS, Eva (infant of)	24Apr1895			PHILLIPS, M. D. (infant of)	12Dec1893		
DICKEY, John	17May1895	6mo	M	FERGUSON, W. T.	24Jan1894	84	M
DECKER, Chas C.	25May1895	32	M	FORREST, Jno (infant of)	24Aug1894		
DICKSON, Miss Mira	31May1895	27	F	FOWLER, J. B.	09Oct1894	2	
DOUGLAS, Ann May	23Jun1895	11mo	F	FISK, F. D.	01Nov1894	7mo	M
DARTER, Ethel	19Jul1895	2mo	F	FLY, Aron	05Nov1894	6	M
DOYLE, Edwin D.	23Jul1895	17	M	FRANK, G. H. (infant of)	15Dec1894		
DUNN, M. (infant of)	05Aug1895	1da		FOWLER, Mrs. E.	13Jan1895	74	F
DONAVON, J. J.	28Aug1895	44	M	FRANCIS, S. G.	16Jan1895	6	F
DARRAH, Annie	25Sep1895	28	F	FREMAN, D. O. (infant of)	03Mar1895	7mo	
DUFF, Jno L.	31Oct1895	48	M	FISHER, Clyde E.	05Jun1895	10mo	M
DAVIS, Cora	21Jan1896	21	F	FERGUSON, Streper	07Jun1895	6	M
DUDLEY, Earl (infant of)	21May1896			FOSTER, J. S. (infant of)	09Jul1895	2mo	
DEAN, E. H.	01Mar1896	60	M	EDWARDS, James	23Aug1895	59	M
DICKISON, Derwood W.	24Mar1896		M	FISK, Mrs. Julia	11Oct1895	29	F
DAILY, Mary	16Aug1896	37	F	FAKES, B. P.	04Oct1895	38	M
DURLAND, Martha	22Aug1896	25	F	FOORD, ---	02Nov1895	40	M
DEE, Thomas	25Mar1897	70	M	FORREST, J. M. (infant of)	07Dec1895		
DAMON, S. P.	20May1897			FELTNER, Tom (infant of)	29Dec1895	6hr	
DAWSON, Mrs. C. A.	17Sep1897	36	F	FLORY, Joseph	08Jan1896	81	M
DARWIN, Laura	02Oct1897	3da	F	FOSTER, Gus	21Mar1896	3da	M
DICKISON, Mrs. F. H.	21Dec1897	35	F	FISHER, Daniel	05Feb1896	26	M
DILLIN, John	10Sep1898		M	FREMAN, Eleanor	09Apr1896	3yr	F
DURAND, Harold C.	07Oct1898		M	FORTUNE, W. L.	18Oct1896	23	M
DASHEEY, ---	24Oct1898		M	FLORES, Erna Marier	01Nov1896		F
DURAND, M. C.	--Dec1898			FOWLER, Myrtle	11Dec1896	3wk	F
DIXON, ---	--Mar1899			FAULKNER, Loney	22Feb1897	6wk	
DURHAM, John Q.	07Jan1899			FRENCH, Mrs. H. W.	05Jan1897	40	
MORAN, M. Daisy	01Jan1900			FOURNIER, Eugene	07Jul1897	18	M
				FERGUSON, G. A. (infant of)	14Sep1897	4mo	
- E -				FLYNN, W. J. (infant of)	23Oct1897	2da	
EVANS, Annie	05May1893	47		FITZSIMMONS, McBurney	01Oct1897	3yr3mo	
EWELL, Walter H.	12Jul1893	1yr		FARRALL, Mrs. Jimmie	26Dec1897	35	F
EPPS, O	22Jul1893	30	M	FLYNN, Tomas	26Dec1897	48	M
ERNEST, Jepe (Jesse)	22Aug1893	6mo	M	FERRES, G. L.	24Jan1898	45	M
ESTRADA, Antonio (infant of)	12Sep1893	3mo		FITZGERALD, Wm.	26Mar1898	55	M
EARL, Elizabeth	27Nov1893	84	F	FERGUSON, P. C. Mrs.	01Jul1898		F
ELLIOTT, C. T.	04Dec1893	32	M	FAIRCHILD, C. E.	20Sep1898		M
ESKEW, C. T.	10Dec1893	50	M	FURGSON, Carrie	05Dec1898	5	F
EASTMAN, Chas F.	02Apr1894	10da		FURGSON, F. M. (infant of)	-----1899		
EBNER, Kate	10---1894			FRANCIS, Lucy M.	--Mar1899		F
EDWARDS, Martina	24Aug1894	4mo		FOSTER, Paul	--Mar1899		
ENGAS, Hilda	08Aug1894	8	F	FOSTER, Nother	31Mar1899		M
*Removed to Private Cem.	02Nov1896			FOSTER, E. H. M.	07Apr1899		
EMBRY, J.K.	09Sep1894	85	M	FAULKS, Tommie W.	05May1899	10	F
ENRICK, Ethel E.	16Dec1895	4	F	FRECE, Clarence	--Apr1899		
EARNEST, Annie	16Feb1895	20	F	FAULKS, Tommie	01May1899		
ESTEP, Geo W.	11Apr1895	1mo	M	FORTUNE, Mintie P.	06May1899	4mo	
EVANS, Pauline	04Aug1895	6mo	F	FRANKLES, Guy	18Aug1899		
ELLIS, Ray Stanton	14Oct1896	1mo	M	FOSTER, J. B.	25Aug1899	40	
EDWARDS, Eddie	12Oct1897	4mo		FARNSWORTH, Fred/Ollie (inf)	01Jan1900		
EASTMAN, Mrs. Charles	26Dec1897	37	F	FREDRIC, Florance (inf. of)	16Jan1900		
EDERLE, Chas	02Apr1898	66	M	- G -			
ELMORE, Mrs. E. S.	30Jun1898	50	F	GRAHAM, Robert T.	07May1893	10mo	M
ELGIN, Willie S.	19Jul1898		M	GEER, Geo W.	13Jun1893	51	M
ED	09Apr1898		M	GRAY, Clarence	26Jun1893	20mo	M
*Worked on Dev.				GOODFELLOW, J. J. (inf son of)	16Aug1893	4da	M
EISENLAHE, Fred	14Dec1898	80	M	GASSAWAY, J. L. (infant of)	27Jan1894		M
ELLIS, James F.	-----1899			GARBERT, James	27Jan1894		M
EGAN, Mary	24Feb1899			GIBSON, Mattie	26Jan1894		F
EDDLEMAN, W. D.	-----1899			GRANT, Margeret T.	17Jan1894	5	F
EATON, Mrs. V. D.	19Dec1899			GREER, Mrs. Margret	23Feb1894	64	F
EGGLESTON, Mildred Ollie	21Dec1899	3 1/2	F	GATLIFF, Etta	09Apr1894		F
- F -				GRUNEWALD, Peter (infant of)	16Jun1894	1da	
FRANKS, Louise M.	24Jun1893	17		GUTHRE, ---	19Jul1894	30	M
FITZGERALD, Dave	28Jun1893	30		GAGONS, Emma	26Jul1894	7	F
FOSTER, Rose	09Aug1893	17mo	F	GIBB, Nellie	26Sep1894	2 1/2	F
FRANKLIN, Robert	10Aug1893	18mo	M	GOGINS, M.	13Nov1894		
FRAWBOUGH, Wm. J.	10Aug1893	5mo		GRAMMER, R. R.	31Dec1894	6	M
FREYER, Adam	20Aug1893	30	M	GRAVES, Mildred	17Mar1895	73	F
				GARDNER, Mrs. F. I.	06May1895	63	F

GUILE, Saml R.	30May1895	6mo	M	HONIG, Paul	01Mar1895	3mo	M
GRIFFIN, Lowese	07Jun1895	2mo	F	HEMHILL, A. H.	04Mar1895		
GANDY, W. R. (child of)	04Aug1895	7		HUNG, Jung	23Mar1895	30	
GRAHAM, W. T.	23Aug1895		M	*Shipped to China			
GEORGE, A. W. (infant of)	02Dec1895			HAMLEY, L. (infant of)	19May1895		
GRIFFIN, Bernice D.	16Dec1895		F	HERBISON, Willie J.	28Jun1895	3mo	M
CROMER, Charles	19Mar1896			HIRSTON, Jno M.	11Jul1895	3mo	M
GAMEWELL, Minnie	16May1896	2	F	*Removed to Private Cem.			
GATES, A. M.	20Jun1896	36	M	HESTER, Robt S.	17Jul1895	29	M
GALLAWAY, F. C. (inf.)	17Feb1896		F	HAZLEGREEN, Frank	23Jul1895	30	M
GREEN, J. G. (infant of)	28Feb1897			HARDIN, Frank S.	30Jul1895	15mo	M
GILL, Cordile	13Mar1897			HENRY, Chas H.	14Aug1895	17	M
GOAD, Bertha	03Apr1897		F	HUFF, Jessie O.	21Aug1895	6mo	F
GILL, Paul Ramon	29Apr1897		M	HAYGOOD, Robert	16Sep1895	24	M
GAUSE, Mrs. Mamie	26Nov1897	30	F	HENDRICKS, Vanzandt	29Sep1895	9mo	M
GRAYSON, Mrs. Nettie R.	01Dec1897	32	F	HOPMAN, Louis (infant of)	31Oct1895	4da	
GRANGER, T. T.	08Mar1898	36	M	HAYS, Ervin	03Oct1895	5mo	
GRAY, Herman	28Jun1898		M	HIGHBY, L.	05Oct1895	60	M
GARRETT, ----	26Sep1898			HILL, Nettie (infant of)	22Oct1895		
GAMMON, Bulah	10Dec1898	2	F	HARPER, Susan Myrtle	14Oct1895		F
GUSMAN, Juan	14Feb1899		M	HYATT, Smith W.	02Oct1895		M
GALES, Maggie				*Shipped from Bowie, TX			
GULLEDGE, Jas T.	06May1899	3wk	F	HIRSHFIELD, Juaneta Dazy	19Nov1895	1y11m	F
GUNN, W. T.	--Apr1899			HUTCHISON, W. A. (infant of)	27Nov1895		
GULLEDGE, Jas T.	12May1899			HUBB, Frank R.	03Dec1895	35	M
GARETT, ----	-----		M	HENRY, J. C. (infant of)	27Dec1895		
GARRETT, Joseph Henry	24Jan1900		M	HERGETT, Bertha	27Dec1895	33	F
- H -				HAGGART, Miss Jennie	28Dec1895	15	F
HARDY, Mrs. E. C.	01May1893	26		HUNSICKER, Louis	20Feb1895		F
HENRY, J. C. (infant of)	15May1893			HOLLAY, ----	07Feb1895		
HILTON, Dellie	15May1893	25	F	HALE, Jobe	18Oct1896		M
HUNTER, J. Ray	04Jun1893	4	M	HARRISON, Stella	28Mar1896		F
HEIRHOLZIER, Neortin (?)	01Jul1893	10mo		HALE, Essie	20Apr1896	2	F
HOLMES, Fred	23Jul1893	3		HEARD, Tilman H.	01Mar1896	50	M
HOWARD, Mrs Sarah	08Aug1893	30	F	HARRAND, Osker R.	27Nov1896		
HOLE, Minnie (infant of)	20Aug1893	12hr		HALE, James B.	11Aug1897	40	M
HALL, Margaret	22Mar1895	35	F	HENMIC, J. E. (infant of)	16Aug1897		
HOEYLE, Geo. W.	28Sep1893	24	M	HAYGOOD, R. F.	01Aug1897	43	M
HUMPHREY, Harris	16Nov1893	12	M	HALTER, Frank	29Sep1897	40	M
HATCHELL, Aguste H.	16Jan1894	18	M	HARRALD, George	30Sep1897	18	M
HERTIG, C. F.	21Feb1894	33	M	HARWOOD, R. J. (infant of)	16Oct1897		
HASS, W. H. (infant of)	18Mar1894	3da		HENDERSON, A. E. Mrs.	16Oct1897	30	F
HASS, Anna L. Mrs.	22Mar1894	37	F	HARRISON, J. J.	06Jan1898	80	M
HOFFMAN, Minnie Miss	13Apr1894	17	F	HENDRICKS, Henrey	08Feb1898	9mo	
HUMPHREYS, Jake	29Apr1894		M	HARROLL, Henry	05Mar1898	20	
HARRISON, Frank M.	31May1894	50	M	HILL, J. W.	11Mar1898	60	
HOVERROCKER, Jno F.	30May1894	7mo	M	HUFFAKER, Mattie (infant of)	03Apr1898		
HIATT, Harry	20May1894	8mo	M	HUFFAKER, Mattie	09Apr1898	24	F
HOFFMAN, Frank	20May1894	28	M	HAVERROCKER, C. G.	01Sep1898		M
HOLDEN, John	19May1894	52	M	HUMMELL, Mrs.	07Oct1898		F
HOVERROCKER, Jno F.	31May1894	7mo	M	HELMS, Alonzo	21Jan1899		M
HUTCHINS, M. L.	05Jun1894	56	F	HASSER, George			
HATCHELL, Harry	21Jun1894	30	M	HAMAND, Delah	--Mar1899		
HUNT, Ervin	21Jun1894	19mo	M	HUNT, Maud	--Mar1899		
HACK, Hartford	24Jun1894	69	M	HARRISON, Georgie	--Apr1899		
HESS, A. G.	01Aug1894	24	M	HALE, Jobe N.	02Jun1899	2	
HUBBS, Georga	04Aug1894	5mo	F	HOUSE, W. E. (infant of)	05May1899		
HERRING, R. F.	03Sep1894	52	M	HENDERSON, Ernest	13May1899		
HOLLANDER, John (infant of)	13Sep1894			HARRISON, Martha	13May1899		F
HEAD, Milton	01Nov1894	10mo		HOCK, Amanda Mrs.			
HUNTER, Delmer	16Jun1893	19	M	HOUSE, Mrs. Amie	11Jun1899		
HAMMON, M. A.	19Nov1893	8	M	HAHN, Tom	15Aug1899	1	
HOBSON, Jas	20Nov1893	70	M	HANDY, Michel	10Nov1899		
HOWARD, T. R.	07Nov1893	70	M	- I -			
HILL, A. L.	17Nov1893	35		INFANT, Nameless	24Mar1894		F
HUSE, Mollie	01Dec1893	18	F	INGRAM, O. D.	30Sep1894	22	M
HANCOCK, T. C.	04Jan1895			ICHLICHER, Hubert (infant of)	29Aug1894		
HOLLEY, A.	06Jan1895	52	M	ISAACS, Godfrey	23Mar1896	65	M
HYET, Adie	13Jan1895	1	F	ITASKY, Harry (infant of)	29Dec1896		
HART, Mrs. E.	13Jan1895	76	F				
HAAS, L. D.	17Jan1895	16					
HARRIS, B. M.	22Jan1895	65	M				

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JENNINGS, Leona 23Jul1893 2 F  
 JONES, James 24Aug1893 35 M  
 JACKSON, Albert 12Sep1893 13 M  
 JARRETT, J. W. (infant of) 26Dec1893  
 JOHNSON, J. G. 02Feb1894 29 M  
 JETT, C. A. 16May1894 57 F  
 JOHNSON, Jake (infant of) 21Jul1894  
 JONES, Eugene 09Jan1895 2mo M  
 JOSSENBURG, Fred L. 12Mar1895 16 M  
 JORDON, W. J. 03May1895 41 M  
 JONES, J. W. (infant of) 31May1895 7mo  
 JONES, Georgie Mrs. (inf of) 01Jun1895  
 JOHNSON, John 11Aug1895 45 M  
 JOHNSON, J. H. 16Sep1895 45 M  
 JONES, Ivy 08Feb1896 8mo F  
 JOHNSON, D. T. 27Feb1896 50 M  
 JACK, Elizabeth Mrs. 13Apr1897 40 F  
 JORDON, Catherine 15Jun1897 8mo F  
 JACKSON, Nettie (infant of) 25Jul1897  
 JONES, Frank C. 14Aug1897 5mo M  
 JOHNSON, Paul 22Sep1897 6mo  
 JOHNSTON, Charlie 20Dec1897 22 M  
 JAMES, Jess 04Apr1898 3da M  
 JARRETT, H. R. (infant of) 02Nov1898  
 JACKSON, Andrew -----  
 JACKSON, George -----  
 JACKSON, Mrs. Annie -----  
 JOHNSON, C. 25Jul1899 47  
 JEFFRIES, ---- 07Aug1899  
 JONY, James -----  
 JOHNSON, Mirtle 22Jan1900 16  
 JANSON, infant 15Jan1900  
 \*Infant of Florance & Fredrick  
 JAMES, Alice Miss 22Nov1900

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KIMLIN, Chas 23May1893 18 M  
 KINCAID, O. P. (infant of) 03Jan1894  
 KLINK, Lula 22Oct1894 22 F  
 KEITH, Wilford 10Apr1895 24 M  
 KILE, Willie 16Apr1895 6 M  
 KUGLER, Rosa 19Jun1895 3 F  
 KEITH, Minerva Miss 01Jul1895 16  
 KENON, T. J. 07Jul1895 50 M  
 \*Shipped to Semore  
 KNEISSEL, Sarah 19Jul1895 40 F  
 KUGLAR, Lena 22Jul1895 11mo F  
 KNOWLES, E. 11Aug1895 M  
 KEHR, Wm. 22Oct1895 25 M  
 KALVAS, Herman 10Feb1896 M  
 KITE, Harry 15May1896 7 M  
 KALVAS, Henrietta 27May1896 71 F  
 KALVAS, Herman 21Aug1896 45 M  
 KNUDSON, Russle 14Oct1896 19mo M  
 KINSEY, Gracey 16Oct1896 7mo F  
 KANE, J. D. (infant of) 29Mar1897  
 KERR, Allace 07Apr1897 17 F  
 KAIN, John 18Jun1897 50 M  
 KASTNER, Willie A. 27Jan1898 M  
 KUHN, Mr. 04Jun1898 M  
 KNOWN, Wm -----1899  
 KARD, Eugene J. --Mar1899  
 KETCHPOOL, Robert 22Jul1899  
 KUHN, Ed 19Jan1899 20 M  
 KUHN, Rudolph 24Jan1899 36 M

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LYLE, T. A. (infant of) 25May1893  
 LONG, Oscar (infant of) 05Jun1893

LOMEY, Mrs. Fannie 06Jun1893 55 F  
 LESTER, Miss Lizzie 21Jun1893 23  
 LAWSON, Burt 26Jun1893 1  
 LADY, W. L. (infant of) 29Jun1893  
 LA CAVA, A. 20Jul1893 46 F  
 LAYTON, Mrs. L. 02Aug1893 45 F  
 LEWIS, Della 06Aug1893 2mo F  
 LEATHERS, Mrs. Hattie 28Aug1893 26 F  
 LEWIS, Ella 17Sep1893 4mo F  
 LAWSON, L. G. (infant of) 25Oct1893  
 LEWIS, J. O. 25Nov1893 30 M  
 LOGAN, Elsie 12Dec1893 6mo F  
 LYTLE, Joseph 05Jan1894 26 M  
 LIGHTFOOT, C. A. 09Apr1894 F  
 LAWSON, Nellie 25Apr1894 35 F  
 LEONARD, C. C. 20Jun1894 28 M  
 LARKIN, Fred A. 10Jun---- 10 M  
 LANDRUM, Addie 12Jun1894 F  
 LARGENT, S. H. 09Aug1894 36 M  
 LEIBE, August 22Aug1894 45 M  
 LEWIS, Vera 10Sep1894 1 1/2 F  
 LEONARD, Effie E. 04Oct1894 20 F  
 LARAMER, Maud H. 22Oct1894 F  
 LOYD, S. A. 03Oct1894 36 M  
 LEWIS, Mrs. J. M. 08Nov1894 40 F  
 LOFLIN, Clide 21Nov1894 3  
 LAWRENCE, S. J. Jr. 27Dec1894 2 M  
 \*Removed to Greenwood 05Feb1930  
 LACY, Jas H. 22Dec1894 63 M  
 LEWIS, S. M. (infant of) 30Dec1894 3mo F  
 LIMBERGER, H. S. 11Apr1895 27 M  
 \*Removed to Private Cem March 96  
 LINQUEST, Fred 22Apr1895 30 M  
 LIONS, Fred 15Jul1895 1mo  
 LOYD, Margaret A. 25Aug1895 59 F  
 LOCK, Mrs. M. 24Sep1895 33 F  
 LUGGREN, John 08Oct1895 5 M  
 LISTON, Mont 09Oct1895 44 M  
 LOYD, Dr. Thomas P. 20Nov1895 M  
 LOYD, Mrs. R. W. 20Nov1895 F  
 LOYD, Mr. H. 20Nov1895 M  
 LEE, Edgar 25Feb---- M  
 LANE, Mary --Jul1895  
 \*Shipped from Cranbury  
 LOGAN, Robert 06Jan1895 84 M  
 LION, Clifton 24Feb1896 M  
 LITTLE, Chas 07Sep1896 59 M  
 LOGAN, Mrs. Lillie 16Sep1896 49 F  
 LANDENBERG, Lewis (inf. of) 13Nov1896  
 LUSK, E. George 01Dec1896 16 M  
 LIVINGSTON, Jas B. 28Jan1897 4mo M  
 LOGAN, Mrs. Jannie C. 08Jan1897 41 F  
 LAWSON, Ridin 16Apr1897 6mo M  
 LITTLE, Charles 07Sep1897 M  
 LEE, Willie 13May1897 1mo M  
 LARGE, James 16Aug1897 5mo M  
 LIVINGSTON, Martha E. 13Jan1898 50 F  
 LOFTON, Loula (infant of) 25Feb1898  
 LAWSON, Nellie A. 13Jul1898  
 LEVEY, Mrs. A. E. 18Aug1898 F  
 LEE, Mot 04Oct1898  
 \*MOTLEY ?  
 LOGAN, J. R. 01Jan1899 M  
 LUDWELL, E. A. -----  
 LADD, Mrs. (infant of) -----  
 LAWSON, Martan P. -----  
 LEACH, Tom --Mar---- M  
 LONDON, Noren --Apr1899  
 LUKINS, J. Elmo 21May1899  
 LACY, J. M. 12Jun1899  
 LARANCE, Irbin --Sep1899  
 LOVING, J. S. 02Sep1899 M



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MOSLEY, Myrtle C.	02Jun1893	4	F
MURPHY, Joseph	03Jul1893	81	M
MASTON, Mrs. Camillie	18Sep1893	23	F
MALONE, W. L.	25Sep1893	53	M

MARTIN, H.	22Nov1893	35	
McDONALD, Barney	27Nov1893	56	M
McCAIN, Dollie	07Dec1893	32	F
MOON, Mrs. Lydia	12Feb1894	52	F
McANALLY, Sue	16May1894	27	F
MATKIN, T. J.	04May1894	27	M
MILFORD, M. J.	09Jun1894	45	F
MACADA, Thos	23Aug1894	3mo	M
MILLER, Ray	13Nov1894		
MEDOWS, Chloe	14Dec1894	5mo	
MOORE, Harold D.	05Dec1894	1	M
MILLER, Perkins	30Jan1895	1mo	
MANNING, C. C.	26Jan1895	1mo	
MYER, Joseph	02Apr1895	49	M
MURPHY, Jack	05Apr1895	31	M
MOORE, Nettie J.	20Apr1895	15mo	F
MATKIN, Dr. M.	12May1895	59	F
MITCHELL, Luther	11Jun1895	24	M
MEDDOWS, L. A.	-----		
MARTINSON, Hugo	22Jul1895	7	M
MARLOW, Spurgit	23Jul1895	7mo	
MILLER, Clarence	24Jul1895	8mo	M
MATTHEWS, Emma (infant of)	18Aug1895	3mo	
MEAKER, Harry A.	29Aug1895	22	M
MAXWELL, A. A. (infant of)	25Sep1895		
MIMBS, M. B. W. (infant of)	04Nov1895	11mo	
MITTLER, Wm.	04Dec1895	28	M
MORTON, Mrs. Ellen	07Dec1895	64	F
MILLER, C. A.	24Dec1895	45	
MOOR, J. L.	28Dec1895	14	M
MONTEL, Mary (infant of)	12May1895		F
MITCHELL, Ben	25Jun1895		M

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MINOR, Lowie	10Jul1895	25	
MULKEY, ---	20Mar1895		
MURPHY, Morris	04Feb1896		M
MARLOW, Geo.	13Aug1896	6	
MENDAL, Harry	16Oct1896		M
MASHLASH, ---	27Oct1896	25	M
MOORE, Homer T.	30Dec1896	8wk	M
MYAR, Joseph (infant of)	11Feb1897	6da	
MILLESON, E. L. (infant of)	21Apr1897		M

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MOORE, Katie M.	14Sep1897	7mo	F
MOXOM, T. M. (infant of)	08Nov1897		
MORGAN, Carroll (infant of)	09Dec1897	4mo	
MENOUN, Robert	08Feb1898	28	
MAY, L. E.	01Mar1898	14	F
MILLS, Raymond	29Mar1898		
MATKIN, W. R. (infant of)	28Jun1898		
MOWER, Mrs. Maggie	15Aug1898		F

MOTLEE ---	-----		
MILLER ---	-----	3	
MILLER, Chas	11Dec1898	12	M
MEELLIE, Frank (infant of)	01Dec1898		
MILLER, Charles	08Dec1898	12	M
MARSHALL, Johnie	23Jan1899		
MANS, N.	-----		
MAN, Drew	-----		
MILLER, John	-----		
MARTIN, A.	--Mar1899		

MILLER, Daniel	-----		
MOUNTOUS, Rosa	28May1899		
MILLER, Ed (infant of)	05May1893	2mo	
MADDOX, Mrs. Josephine	-----1899		
MILLICAN, Willie May	-----1899		

MASON, Joseph W.	25May1899	1 1/2	M
MENDEL, Justis F.	09Jun1899		
MICHELL, E. (infant of)	20Sep1899		
MILLER, C. M.	-----1899		
MOORE, Ethel	16Aug1899	21mo	
MANCHESTER, Bessie Miss	01Dec1899	18	M

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McDOWELL, T. B. (infant of)	12Nov1893		
MURPHY, W. H. (infant of)	-----1893		
MAN Unknown	14Dec1893	28	M
MADDOX, Horase	08Jan1894	3 1/2	
McCORCKLE, Mathew B.	14Feb1894	63	M
McKOWN, Lucy	11Mar1894	19mo	F
MAYER, Angeline	20Apr1894		F
McCORMIC, Mary D.	14Sep1894	1	
McANALLY, ---	25Sep1894	38	M
McCOMBS, Wesley	04Oct1894	49	M
McMILLON, Carrie (infant of)	07Oct1894		
McMICHUL, Ryland	20Nov1894	7	M
McFARLIN, Jas	-----1894		
McGEE, FRANK	23Dec1894	18mo	M
McCONNELL, W. P.	10Apr1895	33	M
McGRAW, Isabell Mrs.	05Jul1895	38	F
McLAUGHLIN, Sella	19Aug1895	37	F
McCART, McGregor	24Oct1895	20	M
McKEE, J. F. (infant of)	15Nov1895	2	
McGILL, Ivory	01Jan1896		F
McALISTER, J. T.	18Mar1896	17da	
McKINZIE, Thomas Paul	08Jun1896	21mo	M
McKENZIE, Arthur	16Sep1896	15	M
McLEE, Mury (infant of)	26Sep1896	1da	
McCLEED, Marrie (infant of)	15Oct1896	3wk	
McCARTHEY, Mrs. M. A.	23Jun1897		
McCULLOUGH, Della (infant of)	10Jul1897		
McCARTHEY, A. H. (infant of)	01Aug1897		
McKOWN, Almond	15Oct1897	2	
McKOWN, Grace	21Sep1898		F
McMorris, W. J. (infant of)	22Sep1898		
McGEE, Mc	-----		
McGEE, W. R.	01Apr1899		
McGEE, John	17Apr1899		M
McALLISTER, Ethel H.	22Apr1899		

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WHIT, ---	-----		
NICHOLSON, Robert	13Aug1893	17	M
NILSON, John	03Sep1893	54	M
NETTINGS, Maggie	10Oct1893	2mo	F
NASH, D. A.	18Dec1893	51	M
NEWBY, Rozy (infant of)	04Mar1894		
NICHOLSON, Mary W.	21Aug1894	1	F
NILES, L. O.	17Dec1894	30	M
NUNERY, Fred	17Mar1895	12	M
NOLAN, Sam	21Apr1895	12	M
NICHOLS, Jas M.	09Jun1895	25	M
NICHOLS, John T.	04Aug1895	37	M
NOGUE, Myrtle Lucy	30Aug1895	2	F
NUNELLY, Edward R.	08Dec1895	3	M
NELSON, Tessie	12Jan1896	20da	F
NOGUE, Jule (infant of)	09Jun1896		
UNKNOWN, Baby	11Jun1896		
NANCE, G.	25Sep1898		M
NEAL, Mr. Joe	-----		
NEAL, Annie May	01Apr1899	3	
NORMAN, Dasy Meek	01Jan1900	1	

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O'TOOL, Michel	11Nov1893	60	M
CHLENDORLF, Louis H.	24Jan1894	33	M
OWENS, Mrs. Jane	13Jun1894	81	F

OTT, J. A. 28Sep1894 40 M  
 OTTO, (child) 09Jul1895 6mo  
 ODEN, E. G. 24Nov1895 69  
 ORICK, E. C. (infant of) 23Dec1895  
 OBREE, John 18Jul1897 40 M  
 OLESTON, Gus 02Mar1898 45 M  
 OLISTON, Helder 03Feb1898 2  
 OLLIESMITH, Mrs. 06Jul1899

\*Could be SMITH, Ollie  
 OBRIANT, John 24Aug1899

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PATTON, Madie M. 18May1893 8mo  
 PARHAM, Mrs. J. M. 06Jul1893 25 F  
 PAXTON, W. H. (infant of) 18Jul1893 5hr M  
 PETERSON, Christine 22Jul1893 35 F  
 PAXTON, W. H. (infant of) 22Jul1893 3da M  
 PAPMORE, Joseph 07Aug1893 40 M  
 PUCKETT, Miss Lillian 07Aug1893 21 F  
 PATTIE, Lettie 16Oct1893 3 F  
 PRICE, James C. 04Nov1893 1  
 PROCTOR, Corine 20Nov1893 21mo F  
 PITTS, Ada 15Dec1893 20 F  
 PAGE, Jas (infant of) 28Jan1894 1mo F  
 PLUMMER, G. G. 23Jan1894 42 M  
 PARKS, Harry 16Feb1894 45 M  
 POPE, Willie H. 22May1894 11 M  
 PETERS, W. H. 27Jun1894 25 M  
 PARKS, Lizzie 18Jul1894 8 F  
 PHILLIPS, Walter Pery 20Oct1894 3 M  
 PITMAN, Jessie E. 31Dec1894 4mo  
 PRESTON, G. H. 28Dec1894  
 PHILLIPS, Danley P. 18Mar1895  
 PARSLEY, J. W. 30Mar1895 61 M  
 PRICE, Hene T. 02Apr1895 24 M  
 PRUITT, Earnest 01Jun1895 1yr8moM  
 PEACE, Annie E. 07Jul1895 60 F  
 POPPLE, James 08Jul1895 50 M  
 PATTERSON, W. M. (infant of) 20Jul1895 3mo  
 PARKER, Mrs. J. L. 03Aug1895 37  
 PURGEL, --- 14Aug1895 28  
 PICKETT, Iva 19Aug1895 19mo  
 PAGE, R. M. 11Sep1895 54 M  
 PORTER, Louis 10Oct1895 1 M  
 PETERSON, Billy 18Oct1895 45  
 PATTERSON, Effie 18Nov1895 7 F  
 PRICKETT, Willie 22Dec1895 4da M  
 PATTERSON, Nelson 29Jan1896 45 M  
 PARKS, J. F. (infant of) 24Mar1896 6hr  
 PATTERSON, Jas 06May1896 33 M  
 PERKINS, F. H. 09Mar1896 6 M  
 PERRY, B. Preston 24Jul1896 1  
 POOTE, Robert 02Nov1896 6wk M  
 POWELL, Buford Lee 10Nov1896 13da M  
 PILE, Ann C. 22Jan1897  
 PANE, John 23Jan1897 50 M  
 PINYON, Catherine 12May1897 24 F

\*Died at St. Joseph Infry.

RUDLOW, Joseph 16May1897 45 M

\*Died at City Hospital

ROGUE, Thomas 13Sep1897 60 M

PETERSON, F. Leslie 04Nov1897 2 M

PRICE, Willie G. 01Dec1897 M

PACHAL, Frank 03Dec1897 24 M

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PRICE, Ada 14Dec1897 26 F

PURCELL, Tom 31Dec1897 80 M

PRICE, Willie 23Feb1898 6 F

PERRY, Mrs. Mary A. J. 12Apr1898 68 F

PICKETT, W. T. (infant of) 24Aug1898 M

PAYNE, Wm. D. 28Aug1898 M

PARKER, Charly -----1899

PALMER, Billy -----1899

PALKENHAM, ---  
 PATIVE, --- 31May1899  
 PARKER, Dorris 07Jun1899  
 PAXTON, Jessie 01Sep1899 7  
 PALMER, Dennie 14Jul1899  
 PITTERMAN, Lizzie 16Aug1899  
 PITTIEBORN, Mrs. (child) 13Dec1899 11wk  
 PERRY, Irene Katie -----1899

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QUICKENSTEDT, Mrs. S. 20Aug1899 59  
 QUILLER, A. H. -----1899

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ROUNDTREE, J. C. 05May1893 76 M  
 ROE, Jas G. Jr. 09May1893 30 M  
 ROBERSON, Jno. Jr. 29May1893 2mo M  
 ROUCK, Tom 10Jul1893 55or60M  
 REYNOLDS, Charlie 17Aug1893 17mo M  
 ROBERTSON, Leut. S. C. 01Sep1893 38 M  
 ROCKETT, C. E. (infant of) 06Sep1893  
 REESE, Julia E. 13Sep1893 18mo F  
 RHYMES, Ida 09Oct1893 3mo  
 ROSEBERG, J. T. 04Nov1893 45  
 RADER, Mrs. Ida (infant of) 02Nov1893 4mo  
 RODGERS, A. 17Dec1893 40 M  
 ROE, Peere E. 18Jan1894 25 M  
 ROGERS, John 10Jan1894 50 M  
 REDFORD, Ada 06Mar1894 4 1/2 F  
 RUTHE, J. W. 16Apr1894 46 M  
 RAPPOC, Martha 12Jun1894 50 F  
 REESE, Hyrum 18Jul1894 72 M  
 RIDDLE, Willie 09Jul1894 8mo M  
 ROBINSON, Mart 01Aug1894  
 RINES, S. S. 27Sep1894  
 ROSS, J. C. 01Oct1894 35 M  
 RAY, Roy 25Oct1894 2 M  
 RICHARDS, B. M. (infant of) 29Nov1894  
 RANDALL, M. E. 16Nov1894 3 F  
 RICHIE, Essie (infant of) 19Dec1894  
 RUSHING, James 31Dec1894 45 M  
 RICHARDS, B. M. Jr. 23Jan1895 18mo M  
 ROCKETT, L. R. -----  
 RUSS, Gretchen 07May1895 16da F  
 ROBERTS, Mrs. (infant of) 10Jun1895  
 RIPPPE, Frank 31Jul1895 27 M  
 RATIGAN, Mike 18Aug1895 M  
 RILEY, Mike 09Oct1895 30 M  
 RIDDELL, J. H. C. 01Oct1895 M  
 ROBERTS, J. J. (infant of) 08Dec1895  
 RICHARDSON, Winnie 28Dec1895 4 F  
 REED, Curtis 05Jul1896 5da  
 RILEY, --- 17Jul1896 50 M  
 RODES, S. Topsy 20Jul1896  
 RINE, Charlie 01Feb1895  
 RECE, F. W. (infant of) 14Feb1895  
 ROBERTS, Minnie 13Aug1895  
 REYNOLDS, A. S. 19Aug1895  
 ROSS, Nellie 05Oct1895 F  
 REYER, G. W. (infant of) 26Oct1895  
 RUSSELL, James (infant of) 02Nov1895  
 ROBBINS, Mrs. C. A. 23Dec1895 85 F  
 RILEY, Verginnie A. 06Mar1896  
 ROACH, Bill 24Dec1896 40 M  
 RANES, Hahle M. 07Mar1897 F  
 ROBERTS, Saddle 10Mar1897 3 F  
 ROBBINSON, Perdy 18Mar1897 4mo M  
 RENNOLDS, Mrs. A. D. 28Apr1897 51 F  
 REDD, Mrs. S. E. 05Jun1897 55 F  
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 ROBINSON, John 12Oct1897 60 M  
 RAMSEY, L. B. (infant of) 09Nov1897  
 RIDDLE, Carrie (infant of) 11Nov1897

RUBERCHT, Sarrah Ann	11Nov1897	10mo	
RUSHING, Wm. L.	05Dec1897	43	M
ROE, James G.	10Dec1897	73	M
RICHARDSON, S. (infant of)	22Jan1898		
RAHERTY, Francis	11Feb1898	3	M
RUDELL, Georgie	05May1898		F
RING, Marical	-----		
RIVERS, Gertrude	-----		
ROBINSON, Mary E. (infant of)	25Aug1898		F
ROBERTSON, Mary	24Aug1898		
ROBINSON, Ruth	14Sep1898	4da	F
RAWLES, Josephine	25Dec1898	38	F
RICHLEW, Jas	-----		
ROSS, D. H.	-----		
REESE, Jane	-----		F
RHODES, Reba	30Jun1899		
RYDER, Tillie	01Jul1899		
REESE, T. P.	05Nov1899		
RICHARD, Grace	19Jan1900	11mo	
REHONE, Grover	17Jan1900	11mo	

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STRINGFELLOW, R. L. (inf of)	28May1893	4mo	
STEWART, John	24May1893	55	M
SMITH, Lorine	20May1893	1	F
SKINNER, F. R. (infant of)	11Jun1893		
SNIDER, Henry	14Jun1893	21	
SAWYERS, Mrs. W. R.	20Jun1893		

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SMITH, S. E.	12Jul1893	1y4mo	M
SMIDT, Ami S. C.	27Aug1893	38	F

\*Annie S. C. SCHMIDT

SINCLAIR, Edith Clyde	07Sep1893	2	F
SHORT, Luke	10Sep1893	39	M

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STALCUP, Mrs. M. E.	12Sep1893	52	F
SMITH, Junius N.	16Oct1893	4mo	
SAINT CLAIR, F. M.	29Oct1893	45	F
SICKLER, Mlp Mamie	31Oct1893	26	F
SMITH, Mrs. Lorane	03Nov1893	41	F

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STEINWICH, August	22Nov1893	72	M
SCHAUERIVICH, Charlie	16Dec1893	18mo	M
SCHUBER, George	28Dec1893	2	M
SWANSON, Mrs. John	01Jan1894		F
STORRIE, John C.	05Jan1894	23	M

\*John C. STONE written in

SMITH, Mrs. Catherine	02Feb1894	76	F
SHEPPARD, Mattie M.	05Feb1894	3m11d	F
SCRUGGS, Jack D.	10Mar1894	1y2mo	M
SMITH, A. B.	13Mar1894	39	M
STERGEN, Geo. H.	18Mar1894	31	M
STEWART, Ella (infant of)	29Mar1894		
SHERWOOD, Hattie F.	20Apr1894	33	F
SHARLOW, S. H.	26Apr1894	4da	
SMITH, Mamie Eva	02May1894	7mo	F
SMITH, Adde (infant of)	23May1894	2mo	F
SMITH, M. C.	18May1894	53	F
SHEPPERD, T. W.	14May1894	2mo	M
STALCUP, Maggie	09May1894	16	F
SMITH, F. C.	15Jun1894	32	F
SUFF, Jess	18Jun1894	25	M
SMITH, Edgar G.	05Aug1894	3mo	M
SEBER, M. E. (infant of)	03Aug1894		
SWINDALL, Leigh (infant of)	16Aug1894		
SILVER, Rosa M.	29Aug1894	2	F
SHERRAGER, Mrs. Bell	27Sep1894	36	F
SFERATI, A. (infant of)	21Sep1894	4	
SHUTT, Chas	02Oct1894		M
SAUNDERS, Gracie	16Nov1894	3	F
SAUNDERS, Catherine	15Nov1894		F
STEWART, Mary J.	--Nov1894		
SMITH, Mrs. Hattie	22Nov1894	20	F
SMITH, Jas (infant of)	30Dec1894	4mo	

SMITH, Cordia	10Jan1895	7	F
SHIRCON, Ida M.	26Jan1895	19mo	F
St. JOHN, ----	11Mar1895	58	M
SAUNDERS, Henry	19Mar1895	42	M
SIFF, D. F. (infant of)	17Mar1895		
SMITH, Martha	25Mar1895		
SMITH, Miss Bertha	02May1895	21	F
SMITH, Earnest	01Jun1895	7y8m	M
STEVENS, James	27Jun1895	32	M
SANDERS, Mrs. Annie	03Jul1895	23	F
SNEDER, John	03Jul1895	1y6mo	F
SPENSER, Mrs. Fanney	04Jul1895		F
SAVAGE, Ida M. (infant of)	11Jul1895		
SMITH, Clide	06Aug1895		M
SIMMONS, John	13Aug1895		M
SNIDER, Lucy C.	15Aug1895	2mo	F
SENEUR, James	17Aug1895	3	M
SCOTT, Tera	29Aug1895	14	F
SULLIVAN, J. V.	05Sep1895	40	M
SEBLET, Annie	14Sep1895	21	F
SCOTT, Harry (infant of)	15Sep1895		M
SULLIVAN, J. B.	29Oct1895	32	M
STOCKARD, J. W. (infant of)	16Nov1895		
SISSON, B. R.	05Dec1895	23	M
SPENCER, Chas. W.	07Dec1895	25	M
SHEPARD, Minnie C.	03Jan1896	11mo	F
SHALL, Matilda	23Jan1896	3mo	
SULLIVAN, Eva	07Feb1896	55	
STERLY, C. F.	10Mar1896	36	

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SKAGGS, Porter	14Mar1896	6	M
SMITH, S. M.	10Mar1896	60	M

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SWARTZ, Nellie C.	27May1896	7	F
SCHALL, August	05May1896	6	M
SIMS, Billie	24Jun1896	40	M
SYSTER, E. Mrs.	24Feb1895		F
SYSTER, Jacob	25Feb1895		M
SCHILDER, Adolf (infant of)	18Sep1895		
SWEARINGIN, Bennie	10Oct1895		M
SEARCY, Robt. (infant of)	13Nov1895		
SMILEY, G. P.	07Feb1897	35	M
SMITH, J. Huston (inf. of)	30Jan1897	20da	
SCOTT, Arch	22Jan1897	35	
SARBORS, Thomas	04May1897	35	M
SCHMIDT, Ida A.	22Jun1897	18mo	F
SANDAGE, Clay (infant of)	30Jul1897		
STINHOFF, Gus S.	25Aug1897		M
SAILOR, Jack	06Nov1897	35	M
STEWART, Lucretia	20Nov1897	81	
SMITH, O. W.	21Nov1897	36	
SNEDDEN, James H.	19Dec1897	1y1mo	M
STEWART, Ruby	14Jan1898	15mo	F
STARLEY, Mrs.	04Jun1898		F
SELLARS, ----	14Jul1898		

SELLARS, ----	-----		
SMITH, Vergy (infant of)	22Jul1898		
SHARP, S. C. (infant of)	13Sep1898		
SULLIVAN, Bessie Jec	15Sep1898		F
STAGNER, ----	18Oct1898		F
SCAULEIU, ----	24Oct1898		M
STOCKETT, Jas	-----		
SMITH, Sarrah Ann	03Apr1899	35	F
SMITH, Frank	04Jun1899		
SAUNDERS, Totsy	22Jun1899		
SILLS, S. R. Mrs.	08Jul1899	70	
SOURES, H.	01Jul1899		
SANTOR, Jane	25Aug1899		
SANDIDGE, J. A.	---Sep1899		

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TATUM, W. B.	14Jun1893	13	M
TRICE, Margurate	21Jun1893	3	F
TRAVIS, Charles	06Aug1893	40	M

TEMPLE, Mrs. J. A.	15Aug1893		F	WILLIAMS, Frank	02May1893	43	M
TURNER, Pat	20Aug1893	55	M	WILSON, James	05May1893	50	
TERRILL, Eugenia	22Oct1893	19mo	F	WOOD, Mary E. (infant of)	17May1893	18mo	
THORPE, Julia	26Oct1893		F	WARE, W. T.	04Jun1893	41	M
TAYLOR, Roy	12Nov1893		M	WEST, Mrs. N. J.	22Jun1893	60	
THOMPSON, Robt	29Dec1893	14	M	WILLIAMS, C. L.	06Jul1893	1mo	
THOMPSON, Addie B.	28Jan1894	2y8mo	F	WALKER, D.C. & H. S. (inf of)	09Aug1893		
THOMAS, Jno A.	25Jul1894	38	M	WAPLES, Walter	08Oct1893		M
TULLEY, Howard	14Aug1894			WAGGONER, R. B.	25Nov1893		
THOMAS, Mrs. J. (infant of)	02May1895			WARE, Esther L. Mrs.	12Dec1893	55	F
TAITE, G. H.	24Jul1895	35	M	WALKER, Gertrude Mrs.	08Mar1894	38	F
TUCKER, Alline	16Sep1895	3	F	WATERHOUSE, M. C.	14Mar1894	45	
THOMPSON, Rannids	12Nov1895	2		WITLOW, W. F.	01Apr1894	29	M
TERRY, Chas. S.	28Dec1895	1y2mo	M	WELCH, A. A.	19Apr1894	38	M
TERRILL, Ethel	02Dec1895	7y4mo	F	WRIGHT, Martha N.	24May1894	40	F
TILTON, C. C.	20Jan1896	50	M	WOHLENBORGE, Berth	01Jun1894	21	F
TATUM, H. S. (infant of)	25Feb1896			WILEY, Stella	20Jun1894	5mo	F
*From Country				WHITE, Tillie (infant of)	02Aug1894		
TELFAR, Gladdys	22Mar1896	3y6mo	F	WOODBURRY, M. A.	28Nov1894	50	F
THOMAS, W. P.	13Jun1896		M	WRIGHT, Mrs. L. L.	27Dec1894	57	F
THOMAS, Will	26Jul1896			WILLIAMS, Claude	01Jan1895	5mo	F
TANCRED, A. J. (infant of)	24Oct1896			WEBB, Samuel	05Jan1895	24	M
TAYLOR, Mrs. Nancy	21Dec1896	18	F	WISEMAN, Fred C.	10Jan1895	2	M
TUCKER, Myrtle (infant of)	29Mar1898		F	WAILLING, Willie S.	13Jan1895	5	
TURPIN, Infant	13Jun1898			WRIGHT, M. E.	11Mar1895	38	F
THERSELL, Seray	04Jun1898			WILSON, Mary L.	02Apr1895	2	F
THUMMEL, Infant	19Jul1898		M	WERZ, David R.	28Apr1895	3	M
TERY, J. C.	31Aug1898		M	WILSON, Joe	30Apr1895	41	M
TAYLOR, Mrs. C.	-----			WALKER, Elizabeth	09Jun1895	76	F
TILLIS, Josie B.	09Apr1899			WYSE, Cecil	21Jun1895	11mo	
THUMMEL, John	15May1899			WILLIAMS, Mollie	24Jun1895	3mo	F
TOMLINSON, P. T.	01May1899			WETHERSPOON, F. M.	24Jun1895	33	M
- U -				WESTHOFF, E. (infant of)	17Jul1895	7mo	
UNKNOWN, Infant	13Jun1893			WALKER, J. C. (infant of)	02Aug1895		
UNKNOWN, Man	14Oct1893		M	WINTERS, Nettie M.	05Sep1895	15da	
UNKNOWN, Man	19Jan1894	50	M	WITHERSPOON, J. S. (inf of)	29Oct1895	2da	
UNKNOWN, Baby	03Feb1894			WARREN, Ivery	27Oct1895	4mo	
*Found dead in Ham Branch				WILKS, Mrs. Sallie	12Oct1895	66	F
UNKNOWN, Infant	11Feb1894			WHITE, Essie W.	14Oct1895		
UNKNOWN, ---	08Jul1894	60	M	WALKER, Mirahui	26Nov1895	33	F
UNKNOWN, Infant	---Aug1894			WINNSCOAT, ---	08Dec1895	59	M
UNKNOWN, Man	---Sep1894			WOOD, C. N. (infant of)	03Jan1896	1hr	
UNKNOWN, Man	03Jul1895		M	WRIGHT, Geo N.	17May1896	55	M
UNKNOWN, ---	10Nov1895		M	WRIGHT, B. T. (infant of)	23Jun1896		
UNKNOWN, Baby	17Dec1895	Hrs.		WRIGHT, Moses	22Feb1896		
UNKNOWN, Baby	24Jan1896			WRIGHT, Carrie	06Aug1896	3	
*Found buried in Spring Pallace Ground				WALKER, Mrs. E.	---Sep1896	85	F
UNKNOWN, Baby	07Feb1896			WALLEN, Carrie (infant of)	20Oct1896		
*Found buried in Spring Pallace Ground				WADAMAN, Arthur	26Oct1896	25	M
UNKNOWN, Man	26Oct1896	40	M	WANDER, Lesley W.	09Dec1896		F
UNKNOWN, Man	28Jul1897	25	M	WESDEN, Luther	30Apr1897		M
UNKNOWN, Man	05Mar1898	36		*County Jail			
UNKNOWN, Man	05Mar1898	35		WRIGHT, Alice (infant of)	28May1897	1mo	
UNKNOWN, Baby	-----			WEAVER, Clyde H.	06Oct1897	2	M
UNKNOWN, Baby	01Jun1899			WILLIAMS, Mrs. J. L.	09Jan1898	47	F
UNKNOWN, Baby	---Sep1899			WALSON, ---	23Feb1898	30	M
- V -				WHITT, Loula	12Apr1898	1y9mo	
VAN GUNDY, W. W. D.	25Jan1894	34	M	WYSE, Wm. Henry	16Jul1898		M
VORHUS, Willie	29Dec1894	2		WILLCOCKS, C. B.	27Jul1898		M
VAN RENSSALEAR, J. (inf of)	01Jan1895			WILLIAMS, Mary J.	01Oct1898		F
VAIL, M. W.	10Apr1895	45	M	WILLISON, Pete	---Apr1899		
VERSCHOYLE, C. H.	08Jul1895	46	M	WILLIS, John Earl	26Jun1899		M
VANWINKLE, Jake (infant of)	07Sep1897	3da		WARE, Lucy M.	04Jan1900	38	M
VALINTINE, May	-----1898			- Y -			
VANLIEUVAN, Bertie	03Jul1898			YOUNG, James	18Feb1894	84	M
VALENTINE, Anovel	02Feb1899		F	YOUNG, W. C.	11Mar1894	75	M
VANWINKLE, Birther	09Jun1899		F	YOUREE, A. R.	16Nov1894	45	M
VANTRELL, Mable	19Aug1899	1		*Shipped here			
VIMOSE, ---	11Dec1899			YOUNG, ---	26Sep1894	40	M
- W -				YOUNG, Owa (infant of)	10Sep1894	2mo	F
WOODS, Dursey (infant of)	01May1893	3mo		YOUNG, Lillie (infant of)	27Aug1898		

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# QUERIES

Edited by Merle Ganier

DERINGTON, WAKEFIELD, MOORE, MORGAN, STILL, BORN, BAKER, ORME, HARPER, BINGHAM, CRAMER, SHEETS, FLOWERS, WOOD, STONE, JOHNSON, DUBOSE, FROST, BENNETT, STUART

Need to contact Ola Faye Sheets Derington, and Sadie Sheets Wakefield, last living in Irving, Texas. Would like to exchange material on Moore family.

Need contact descendants of William L. B. Morgan, born 26 July 1824, Georgia, died 14 July 1897, and Nancy S. Moore, born 8 December 1824, Georgia, died 10 April 1906, who came to Ellis County before 1860. William and Nancy buried Ennis Cemetery. Obits, Bible records for Morgan, Moore, Still, Born, Baker, Orme, Harper and Bingham.

Need cemetery records of Thomas J. Moore and Laura J. Cramer Moore and third wife records in Myrtle Cemetery, Ennis, Texas. Martha Moore Sheets, Ora and Roy Sheets buried in Sanderson School grounds or Mott Park, Lake Bardwell, Jesse Carl Sheets, Elm Branch Cemetery, Bardwell, Texas, and Sanderson Cemetery.

Is John A. Flowers the son of James Leonard Flowers? In the 1870 Houston Co., Texas, census, John A. Flowers, age 26, born Alabama, lives next to James Leonard Flowers, aged 60 and Percilla Ann Wood Flowers, age 22, from Perry Co., Alabama. Need to contact Flowers-Wood descendants.

Need proof of parents for John Flowers, born ca 1780, died 9 February 1827, Williamsburg District, South Carolina. Dottson Stone, William Johnson, Jesse DuBose, and John Frost involved with estate settlement. Is this John Flowers the son of Henry Flowers, Jr., and wife Rachel Bennett, nee Rachel Stuart. of Bladen Co., North Carolina? Family names in my John Flowers family are Olivia, Ella, James Leonard, Henry Leonard, William, Walter, Dewey, and John. James Leonard named first sons John J/I and James J/I. My Flowers ended up in Wise County, Texas. Will pay postage and copying charges.

Deurene Oates Morgan, 1118 Curlew Cr., San Antonio TX 78213  
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JUDGE, HICKS, MILLER, LAYNE

Seek information concerning Myrtle and Tom Judge, known to be living in Tarrant County in 1926. Parents of Brooks and Mike Judge and Tommie Hicks, who was the mother of Juanita Hicks. Myrtle was a daughter of Wilburn F. Miller and Elizabeth Layne, who lived in Wise County, Texas.

Edward H. Brown, No. 3 Meadowbrook Drive, Palestine TX 75801  
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CLARK(E), BLACKWELL, PERRY

My grandmother was Mariah Eveline Clark, born in Illinois, probably in Greene County, on October 24, 1837, died November 23, 1916, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto County, Texas. She married Erastus Blackwell on January 9, 1861, Hopkins County. She was the daughter of Joseph Clark(e), born 1810 Ohio, and his wife, Mary Jane Perry, born June 9, 1809, Woodford County, Kentucky. Would like to learn more about this family.

Frances R. Condra, PO Box 200192, San Antonio TX 78222

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PRESLEY, RENFRO

Seek information on Alonjo Presley and wife Nancy L. Renfro, living in Fort Worth, Texas, 28 October 1896.

Mary Ann Rohde, 5797 Sycamore, Rialto CA 92376

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HATLEY, CARTER, LITTLE, CULLEN, CRADDOCK, HALLMARK

Wish to contact descendants of Mark Buchanan Hatley, born 1836, and his wife Margaret Carter, born about 1840, especially those with information concerning their daughter, Martha Jane (Matt) born about 1865, who married John Madison Little July 1881 in Lampasas Co., Texas, and died during or soon after childbirth July 1882. She is buried in Old Palo Pinto Cemetery in Palo Pinto County in unmarked grave. Need exact dtes and location so her descendants can place grave marker.

Need information on parents and siblings of Barbar Susan Cullen (some say Craddock), born South Carolina, probably Laurens County. Did not find her in 1850 South Carolina census by either name. She states in pension application 1901 that she came to Texas in 1853 and married Elisha Cummins Hallmark 1855 in Houston County. He died 1880 and may be buried in Smith Bend-Coon Creek Cemetery, Bosque County. She died 1908, but descendants say she is not buried by her husband. Where is she buried?

Mrs. Marilyn Mills, 900 Glen Rose Road, Stephenville TX 76401

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NEWSOM(E), TEAGUE

Would like to contact anyone with information on John Henry Newsom who married Sarah (Sallie) Teague in Lee County, Texas 1874. They had a son, Wallace Thomas.

Nellie Newsome, 3032 Mary Boaz, Fort Worth TX 76118

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HAGUE, ERNEST, GILKERSON

Joseph Murrell Hague, born 1832, Tennessee, died 1901, San Saba County, Texas, married Martha Ann Ernest. She was born 1837, Arkansas and died 1892, Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas. They had six children, one of which was John William, born 1856, Arkansas, died 1908, Eastland, Texas. He married first, Sarah Gilkerson, December 1877, Johnson County. Sarah was born in South Carolina, and died about 1888, Texas. Would like to know who the parents of Joseph, Martha, and Sarah are. Also, would like to correspond with any descendant of Joseph and Martha Ernest Hague. Will be happy to trade information.

P. Jayne Grote - This address has been lost. If you will send your address, and those who wish to reply to this query will send their replies to me, I will pass them on. M. G.

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CLARK

William C. Clark and wife Rebecca came to Texas from Louisiana ca 1823 with Austin's second colony. They were in Montgomery County 1835-44. Children: Edmond A., Joseph C., James M., Catherine, John Damon, Adeline, Helen M., William Wallace, Stephen F. Austin. Joseph C. Clark married the first time in Walker County and arrived in Navarro County ca 1848. Need contacts with descendants.

Minnie Clark Baker, 901 Savannah Drive, Ennis TX 75119

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LEHR, GREEN

John and Trecilla Lehr were early settlers in Texas, arriving in December of 1839 in time to take advantage of the third class headright claim granted to those who arrived in Texas prior to January 1, 1840. The 1810 census places him in Barnwell District, South Carolina. He was about 38 at that time. In late 1811 he went to Mississippi Territory, and in January of 1815 he went to New Orleans with James Green's Company after the battle of New Orleans for the purpose of guarding British prisoners of war. He enlisted as a private, the following month was promoted to sergeant, and the same month promoted to Ensign. He was released in March and returned to Amite County, Mississippi. In 1828 he moved to Copiah County, and to Holmes County about 1833. In 1839 he traveled to Sabine County, Texas, and in early 1840 he moved to Huntsville, Texas where he and his wife, Trecilla, lived until their deaths in 1847 and 1863, respectively. They are buried in the old section of Oakwood Cemetery not far from the grave of General Sam Houston. Where was John prior to 1810?

George E. Lehr, 3705 Wren Ave., Fort Worth TX 76133

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MCLAUGHLIN, WHITLEY, VINSON

James Thomas McLaughlin, born 1881, where? Married (1) probably before 1902, Whitesboro/Gainesville area, Ada Whitley, born 1884, Texas. He died in Grand Prairie, Texas, 1960, and she in 1903, Whitesboro. Their only child was Lucille, married a McLamore. Ada Whitley's parents were W. H. A. Whitley and Lucy Vinson, whose mother was half Indian and died in Winniewood, Oklahoma. They lived in Montague County at one time. Information on any of these people would be appreciated.

Mrs. Marvin D. Wright, 4713 Matthews Court, Fort Worth TX 76119

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OBERLIN, SEAY, ERWIN, WILLIAMS

Need information on Flora Mae/Frances Marie Oberlin, born ca 1902 Fort Worth, daughter of George Allen Oberlin and America Angline Seay. Flora Mae married an Erwin, and had son Kenneth S., born ca 1921 some place in Texas. Later in life Flora Mae changed her name to Frances Marie, after her grandfather Francis Marion Seay.

Need death date and place of William Carrol Williams, father of Lucy A. Williams Seay. He was on the 1900 Fort Worth census as age 88, born Kentucky, and lived 1850 to 1900 in Izard County, Arkansas.

Frances Dodd Intravia, 2704 Carroll St., North Las Vegas NV 89030

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KNIGHT, ELLIS

My great-grandfather lived in Fort Worth, and drove cattle and horses out of there to points northward. He was John Ambrose Ellis Knight, descendant of Ambrose Ellis, father of Richard Ellis, signer of the Declaration of Texas Independence and chairman of the Constitutional Delegation for the State of Texas. Would like to contact descendants.

Iva Lee Riggs, PO Box 3896, West Sedona AZ 86340

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SAULS, AARON, GENTRY, BOYD, SMITH, SIGLER, JONES

Wish to correspond with descendants of Dallie and Mae Sauls. Dallie was County Treasurer of Hill County, Texas, in 1910. They had three sons, Otis, J. Bernice, and Elliott P. Mrs. Sauls' parents were Robert L. Gentry and Amanda Aaron.

Who were the parents and siblings of Rev. Thomas Aaron, a Methodist minister, born Marion County, Tennessee, 1834? Lived Clark County, Arkansas, 1860. Married Lucinda Boyd. Had daughter Amanda. Also raised a nephew, James Aaron. Thomas died in Stephenville 1897, and Lucinda died 1901. Both buried Stephenville, West End Cemetery.



John S. Smith, born Georgia 1826, first wed Alice Sigler, and several children were born in Alabama and Mississippi. After Alice died in late 1871, John married Mary E. Jones and moved to Jack County, Texas 1872-78, settling near Post Oak. John died 1900, and Mary in 1905. Would like to exchange data on this family with any descendants.

Opal F. Vaughan, 6400 Elm Springs Dr., Arlington TX 76017

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HEEDLEY, WOODARD, WADSWORTH, BYNUM, MURPHREE, CROCKETT, DANIEL, JONES, FRENCH, ARMSTRONG, RAY

My grandfather, James Marion Heedley, 1866-1952, was orphaned by whom? A Joe and Puss Woodard raised him. They say he had a sister that at one time lived in Birmingham, Jefferson Co., Alabama, but do not know her name. The Woodards were last known to be in Oneonta, Blount County, Alabama. James Marion Heedley married Sarah Mahalia Wadsworth, daughter of John Wadsworth and Luvicy Bynum (daughter of Asa Bynum and Cinda Ella Murphree). I know the Heedleys and Bynums came to Ellis County, Texas, from Blount County, Alabama. Would like to know names of parents of John Wadsworth and families, and any help I can get on parents of James Marion Heedley and families.

Madison S. Crockett married Emily Daniel on 13 December 1832, Morgan County, Georgia. They are on 1840 census, Morgan County, Georgia; 1850 census Lauderdale County, Mississippi; 1860 census Smith County, Mississippi. Where were they in 1870? I found in "Crockett's Cousins," page 179-80, by K. E. Jones, Madison S. Crockett is listed as first child of Wilson Crockett and wife Jane Morrow, but French and Armstrong say James Madison is first child to Wilson and Jane. Who is right? In "Early George Marriages" right under Madison S. and Emily Daniel are listed: David Archibald Crockett to Temperance Daniel 27 December 1835 (Emily's sister); also William M. Crockett to Ann E. Ray 7 March 1832. These are brothers of our Madison S. Crockett. Who was the father of these brothers? Wilson of Butts County, Georgia, Samuel or Joseph?

Geneva H. Huffman, 3501 Dalford St., Fort Worth TX 76111

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KNIGHT, RICHARDSON

My great-grandmother's maiden name was Martha Ann Knight, born 1 January 1844, somewhere in Texas. No information on her parents. She married Loyd Columbus Richardson 8 December 1859, and they had seven children that I have a record of. Does anyone have suggestions to find more information?

Pat Seibert, 1905 Queens Rd., Albany GA 31707

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TURNER, SMITH

My great-grandfather, Elijah Merrill Turner, 1844-1928, was an early settler in Fort Worth, and gave the land for the Fort Worth stockyards. He also owned a mercantile store of which I have a picture. I found an M. E. Turner buried in the Smithfield Cemetery in North Richland Hills. His first wife was a Smith, and I need to know her given name. Omar K., the only son of this couple, born in Fort Worth in 1872, was my grandfather. Would like to find a picture of Elijah Merrill Turner.

Mrs. Walter Reeves, Rt 1 Box 12, Lockney TX 79241

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HERNDON, DEGRAFFENREID, HIGHTOWER, MACKLERDY, MUCKLERDY, MCKINNEY

Joseph William Herndon, son of Joseph and Mary DeGraffenreid Herndon, born ca 1842, Missouri, married Louisa Hightower in Falls County, Texas 13 November 1865. Living Bosque County 1870. Parents of Joseph William moved to Comanche County fall 1870. What became of Joseph William, Louisa, and children?

Martha Herndon, born 22 March 1836, Missouri, married (1) McKinney, perhaps Falls County; (2) Ben Mackleroy, Falls County. Herndon family living Bosque County 1870 census, went to Comanche County fall 1870. Herndons living Montague County by late 1876. Census Montague County 1880 Mary McKinney, age 21, daughter Martha (Herndon) McKinney Mackleroy, living with Montague County relatives. Where did Martha go and where is she buried?

Mrs. Frank G. Hankins, PO Box 795, Bowie TX 76230

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WEBB, STINSON

Seeking information on Samuel H. Webb, born 1859. Married Alice Stinson in Lamar County, Texas, in 1880. They had two children, Mamie and Roy. Alice was a daughter of John W. G. Stinson, born Wayne County, Kentucky, died 1879, Lamar County.

Mary Claunch, Lane, C.G.R.S., 5125 Roberta Dr., Fort Worth TX 76180

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FROST, MCRAE, CANT, WAMPLER, COOPER

Samuel Bacon Frost was born 19 April 1845 in Chatam, Northumberland Co., New Brunswick, Canada. His parents were Shepherd Johnson Frost and his third wife, Jane McRae, widow of Andrew Cant. The family is listed in the 1851 census. By 1861, Dhepherd has died and the census shows only the name of the widow and younger children. Samuel's older brother, Prosper, joined the 2 Regt Mass. Cavalry, 22 February 1863. Family tradition says that Samuel went to Boston to visit his brother and was

conscripted into the Union Army. However, I have not been able to find any record to verify that or any other record that shows where he was after the 1851 census until he appeared in Parker County, Texas, where he bought a small lot in 1875.

Samuel's first wife was Wampler, who bore him two sons. They purchased a farm in Jack County, Texas, in 1880. After Laura's death he married Martha Elizabeth Cooper who bore him seven children. Samuel died 2 May 1902 and is buried in Oak Glenn Cemetery. Where was Samuel in the years between the 1851 census in Canada and his arrival in Texas? Did he ever serve in the Civil War, and if so, where? Who were the parents of his mother, Jane McRae? Would like to hear from, and will gladly share information with, anyone interested in these lines.

Mrs. C. R. Parker, 924 Surry Place Dr., Cleburne TX 76031

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JENNINGS, SHORT, MORRISON, HUTCHING, BURKETT, GRANT, MOSES,  
COOPER, YANDELL, DEREK, PRUITT, ROGERS

Searching for any information of my grandparents, Wesley Preston Jannings and Margret Short. Had thirteen children, 6 boys and 7 girls. Lived in Fort Worth, and their last three children were born at Bonham. Margret had two brothers in war. She died soon after the birth of thirteenth child, Jim P. Jennings, March 1871. Wesley died before Margret 1870? Will appreciate information, birth place, marriage, where buried, etc.

Children, not listed in order, except last three boys:

Henry, m Susan Morrison; Will m Lue? two children, both died one or two days apart, fever; Johnnie, died when about grown, fever; Margret, died age 12, drowning; Granville, born April 15, 1853, died August 14, 1945, married Mary Catherine Hutching, born March 5, 1856, died November 5, 1933, Oklahoma; H. J. "Bud", born June 21, 1865, Texas, married Amanda Burkett, born May 23, 1867, died December 5, 1908, Oklahoma; Jim P., born March 1871, Texas, died Oklahoma, married Sadie Grant; Agness, married Moses; Parlee, married Cooper; Rebecca, born April 18, 1843, died May 17, 1924, married S. S. Yandell, born October 2, 1839, died January 7, 1909; Betty, married (1) Derek, (2) Pruitt; Mary E., born January 12, 1861, died March 16, 1912, married R. T. Morrison, born January 10, 1859, died September 1, 1918; (Mary's brother married R. T. Morrison's sister, Agness); Laura Bell, born November 11, 1870, died January 9, 1970, married Reubin Silvester Rogers, born May 10, 1871, Grapevine, Texas, died December 25, 1960, Oklahoma; Laura (my mother), Mary and Jim, with their families, lived two miles south of Trenton in 1904.

Mrs. Alma Phillips, 929 SW 4th Street, Oklahoma City OK 73109

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NOW is the time to send in your query for the next issue.









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## PRESIDENTS PAGE

When 1988 appeared, we gave it a cheerful welcome, and now it's thinking about leaving already. Do you suppose that when the time comes for a year to go, it wonders, "Is this all there is?"

This year surely wasn't lacking. In addition to our regular programs, Eleanor Hutcheson scheduled several afternoon functions for everyone, but especially for those who prefer daytime activities. Among such outings were a tour of the Federal Archives, a program on maps, a discussion concerning family newsletters, and a visit to the impressive library of The University of Texas at Arlington. On Nov. 28th, we will have a dinner meeting, combined with afternoon and evening sessions of "Heritage Quest", a national genealogy education program.

In July, we helped serve refreshments during the 10th anniversary celebration of the Ft. Worth Central Library's present location.

A Surname Research Index was announced at the beginning of the year. Members were asked to submit surnames that they were researching, along with counties and states in which these ancestors lived. After compiling over 5,500 surnames, your president has completed the Index, and it is now available to you. It is hoped that you will discover "cousins" who are researching the same lines, and will add immeasurably to your pedigree charts!

Our Spring Seminar, held on April 9th, featured Dr. George K. Schweitzer. Frances Malcolm conducted a Beginner's Workshop on October 8th. 86 researchers attended this Workshop. We are grateful, as always, for Mrs. Malcolm's generosity. Marie Gooch, membership chairman, prepared the current membership roster. The Society gained about 60 new members this year.

Marc Smith, Jr., archivist, inventoried the Society's warehouse. Many of us can relate to this. It's usually what is in the back of the closet that we find we don't need, and perhaps someone else would benefit from receiving it!

A Bylaws Committee chaired by W. A. Satterwhite, has prepared revisions in the Society's Bylaws. The Committee included Marie Gooch, James Herman, Barbara Knox, and Helen Markgraf. Merle Ganier, publishing committee chairman, welcomes publication ideas, which will add to your research sources.

The Ft. Worth Genealogical Society functions by the work of officers and directors, the editor, and committee chairmen who many times do more than is expected of them. Interest and help from the membership cannot be excluded. To all of you, I give my sincere thanks.

Welcome 1989!

*Olyne Hallmark Abbott*

## NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH LIBRARY

by Donald J. Martin, Ph.D.

When confronted with genealogical research "brick walls" which present problems that too often appear impossible to solve, or even defy the formulation of a working hypothesis, successful genealogists often turn to social, economic, and political histories for clues. From the works of scholars in the various fields of history one can often glean important clues which will provide the researcher with sufficient information to continue the genealogical research on a productive course.

The following books recently accessioned by the Fort Worth Public Library are highly recommended reading for those genealogists whose research interests fall within the scope of the geographical areas represented in each work. Library call numbers are given for the convenience of those who wish to check the books out.

*CRACKER CULTURE: CELTIC WAYS IN THE OLD SOUTH* by Dr. Grady McWhiney [975.03 M]. Based upon very extensive research, this book is a fascinating and provocative study of social life in the Old South, probing the origin of cultural differences that have separated the South from the North throughout American history. Dr. McWhiney, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Professor of American History at Texas Christian University, teaches a course on Cracker culture. Those who find this richly documented and lucidly written book as valuable as I have may find enrolling in Dr. McWhiney's course a rare pleasure. This book is a "must" for southern genealogists and for those people whose ancestors are believed to have come from Wales, Ireland, the Scottish Highlands and Borders, and other parts of the British Isles.

*TRIUMPH OF THE LAITY: SCOTS-IRISH PIETY AND THE GREAT AWAKENING 1625-1670* by Marilyn J. Westerkamp [277.407 W]. While Westerkamp's book is a study of the tradition of revivalism which began in Ireland in 1625 and ran continuously in Ireland and Scotland from then until the immigration of the Scotch-Irish to Pennsylvania brought it to colonial America, genealogists will find her impressive bibliography of primary sources [manuscripts] most encouraging as they continue to attempt to document the immigrant generation of their Scotch-Irish lines. The work is a masterpiece, and certainly important reading for those who wish to obtain a cultural perspective on their Scots-Irish heritage.

*THE VIRGINIA GERMANS* by Klaus Wust [975.5 W]. This definitive work on the Germans of Virginia was published in 1969 and is now in its third printing. Wust documents Germans in Virginia as early as October 1608, but focuses his work on those colonial settlements between 1714-1790 in the Piedmont and Shenandoah Valley, and follows the culture well into the 20th century. His research is accurate and reliable, and I am very pleased to recommend all of his works without reservation.

*THE DORCHESTER GROUP: PURITANISM AND REVOLUTION* by Ann Natalie Hansen [973.2 H]. Hansen's important study introduces the reader to the contributions made to the developing American civilization and particularly to the germination of sentiments which led to the American Revolution by those emigres gathered out of the West of England (Somerset, Devon and Dorset) by the Rev. John White. This group founded not only Dorchester, Massachusetts and Windsor, Connecticut, but spread into the South to establish Dorchester, South Carolina in 1695 and Midway, Georgia in 1752. Highly recommended.

*BOUND FOR AMERICA: THE TRANSPORTATION OF BRITISH CONVICTS TO THE COLONIES 1718-1755* by A. Roger Ekirch [364.68 A]. During the 18th century, 'transportation' to the colonies became Britain's foremost criminal punishment. From 1718 to 1775, courts banished 50,000 convicts, the largest body in immigrants after African slaves ever compelled to go to America. Ekirch's valuable work assesses the nature of the convict trade, the social origins of transported felons, and the impact such a large criminal influx had on colonial society. Did convicts commit numerous offenses in their new land, as was widely feared, or were their lives altered by it? Drawing upon archives in England, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Virginia and elsewhere, the author combines analysis with a vivid narrative to provide a fascinating perspective on the origins of crime and the treatment of offenders on both sides of the Atlantic. His bibliography of primary source materials should be copied and carefully studied by all researchers trying to bridge the Atlantic.

*BALTIMORE'S FLOUR TRADE TO THE CARIBBEAN, 1750-1825* by Geoffrey Gilbert [382.4566 G]. Historians today agree that historical events cannot be fully understood without reference to the economic context in which they occur. This outstanding dissertation illuminates the primary importance of flour markets in Havana, St. Eustatius and St. Domingue in propelling Baltimore to the front ranks of American grain ports by 1800. The trade between the Caribbean ports and those on the Atlantic seaboard has not received, in my opinion, sufficient study, nor has the migration of families between the Caribbean and the colonies. This important work, it is hoped, will stimulate more studies and bring into sharper focus the economic and social relationships between the islands and the mainland.

*THE ECONOMY OF EARLY AMERICA: THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD 1763-1790* edited by Ronald Hoffman, John J. McCusker, Russell R. Menard and Peter J. Albert [33.97302 E]. The authors of these essays underscore the extensive regional diversity of 18th century North America in the age of the American Revolution. This book, one in a series titled *Perspectives on the American Revolution* which aims to examine the American Revolutionary era from all relevant points of view so that the enormous complexity and diversity of this important period in American history can be demonstrated, succeeds in presenting a clearly written and valuable perspective on the colonial economy. Because the lives of individuals then, as today, are affected by economic conditions, this book is an excellent resource for genealogists and family historians.

*EVERYDAY LIFE IN EARLY AMERICA* by David Freeman Hawke [973.2 H]. The premier volume in this provocative series presents the people of 17th century America in the vividness and hardship of their daily lives: living in cramped houses, drinking too much, guided by superstition, subject to the whims of nature in the forms of epidemics and destructive weather, coping with the unorthodox guerilla tactics of the Indians...and much more. A compelling interpretation of society as our ancestors might have known it.

It is much easier to document the environment in which our ancestors lived than what each individual is actually like. One of the few tools we have to assess their personalities is through handwriting analyses. I highly recommend the professional handwriting analysis services of Mr. Felix Klein, 250 West 57th Street - Suite 2032, New York, NY 10107, with whom I have studied for the past three years. He is internationally recognized as an authority in the field, and often serves as an expert witness for the courts.

## J. L. JOHNSON FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Eleanor Hutcheson

Editor's note: The Bible is presently owned by William E. Brinkman, 5404 Camino, Sherman, Texas. Mr. Brinkman is the great-great-grandson of John L. Johnson, Sr. The title page has been torn out of the Bible.

Marriages

Jno. L. Johnson and Emma B. Howard were married Sep 3 1912  
 Garland G. Johnson and Jessie Lee Grewell were married 26 Jan 1913  
 Fabius E Martin and Opal Gladys Morrison were married Aug 18 1920  
 Sylvan L Johnston and Sybil Pearson were married Dec 18 1921

Births

Hazel Atchelee Rogers was born May 22nd 1913  
 Jack Rogers was borned March 20 1920  
 John Howard Johnson was born Mar 17 1915  
 Calvin Leonard Johnson was borned April 4 1920

Family Record

J H Johnson was borned September 30, 1876  
 Bettie his wife was borned April 16 75  
 Gladys May Johnson was borned May 5 1923  
 Edgar Rogers and Temple Johnson was married December 1st 1901  
 Helen Atchelee Johnson was borned Dec 9 1917  
 John L Johnson born Sep 2 1851  
 E. A. Johnson wife of JLJ born July 1856  
 \_\_\_\_\_ E Johnson Daughter of E. A. and LJ was bornd Aprile the 16 1875  
 Atchelee Johnson Daughter of EA and JLJ was bornd Sep 8 1878  
 Temperance Nancy Johnson Daughter of EA and JL Johnson was bornd March 28, 1883  
 J L Johnson Son of E. A. and J L J was Bornd August 26th 1886  
 Minnie Ann Johnson Daughter of E and JLJ was bornd Nov 27 1890  
 William Carroll Johnson Son of E. A. and J L J was bornd 12th Dec 1880  
 Garland Gurain Johnson was bornd Feb 19th 1893  
 Edgar Harold Rogers was borned Oct 7 1909 is the son of W E Rogers and wife  
 J. O. Morrison was bornd April 28 1873  
 Opal Gladys Morrison was bornd August 27 1900

Marriages

J. L. Johnson and Elizabeth Tubbs was united in marriage at the Residence of the Brides Parents November 30th 1871

Joe D. Morrison and Atchelee Johnson was married at the Residence of the Brides Parents Aug the 7th 1898

Joe Frank Martin son of F. E. and Opal Martin born July 3rd 1924

J. H. Johnson and Belle Johnson was united in Marriage at the residence of the brides parents August 18 1895

Carry Lee Johnson was bornd May the 17th 97

Sylvan L Johnson was bornd Dec 19th 98

Deaths

William Carroll Johnson Son of E. A. and J L J Departed this life Jan 2 1880  
[as written]

Minnie Ann Johnson Died November 25, 1892

Carry Lee Johnson Departed this life May 20th 1910

John L. Johnson Sr Departed this life May 17 1923

Eliza ann Johnson wife of John L Johnson passed away May 13 1938

Elizabeth Tubbs bornd May the 8th 1836

Departed this life March 30th 1892

Daniel Carroll Tubbs Born June 22 1829 Died November 1st 1892

Isaac Tubbs Born Nov 23 1852 Died May 10 1931

William Spencer Tubbs Son of Isaac and Christianna Tubbs Born July 4th 1875

Christianna Parrish Tubbs Passed Away in Clay Co Ark Nov 28 1885

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Are you searching for a rare county or family history? The Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802, will check their holdings for a title and will copy it (if out of copyright) for 15¢ per page plus \$3.00 handling fee; binding can be done for an additional \$3.00. Depending on the amount of material to be copied, such a procedure may require from two weeks to two months.

Gathering The Generations may be obtained from Family Reunion Guidebook, Better Homes and Gardens Family Network, P. O. Box 10237, Dept. MO, Des Moines, Iowa 50368. It's free!

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## JULIA HERRIN BIBLE

Submitted by Dave Cheesman

Holy Bible of Julia Mae Herrin (1877-1940) was presented to her when she was nine years of age in Boerne, Kendall County, Texas. Julia nee Herrin (Cheesman Rodebaugh Jordan) gave the Bible to her son, Charles Eugene Cheesman (1907-1983) before she passed away. Before his death, Charles Cheesman gave the Bible to his son, David Ray Cheesman (1938 - ), and it remains in his possession to be passed on to his son of the same name.

Title page: "THE HOLY BIBLE, CONTAINING THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES; AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS COMPARED AND REVISED. NEW YORK: AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, INSTITUTED IN THE YEAR MDCCXVI, 1885."

Inscribed on the front fly leaf of the Bible: "Presented to Julia Herrin, For Faithful attendance at Potter's School House Sunday School, by A. E. Rector, Pastor, May 29 [18] '86."

Written on the fly leaf facing the New Testament:

I. F. Herrin was born Oct 25th 1833  
 Elizabeth Herrin was born June 8th 1834  
 Andrew W. Herrin was born Dec 27th 1852  
 Jno R. Herrin was born Aug 14th 1854  
 Mary E. Herrin was born Nov 19th 1856  
 Nancey M. Herrin was born Oct 15th 1860  
 Martha F. Herrin was born Aug 14th 1864  
 James W. Herrin was born Sep 30th 1868

Written on the back side of New Testament title page:

Julia Herrin was born June 25th, 1877  
 Claria Herrin was [born] Sep 13th 1879  
 Fannie Herrin was born Aug 27th 1881  
 Cora Herrin was born Sep 22nd 1883  
 Henry C. Herrin was born Dec 18, 1886

Written on the fly leaf in the back of the Bible:

I. F. Herrin died Oct 10th 1887  
 Elizabeth Herrin [died] May 18th 1875  
 John R. Herrin died Sep 17th 1860  
 Andrew M. Herrin died Jan 29th 1861

A note in Julia Herrin's handwriting placed in the Bible reads:

"Mrs. Annie Herrin [of] Boerne, Tex. Born March 17, 1848, at Quincy, Ill.; Died August 21, 1932 at 5:23 am at Boerne, Tex [and was] Buried August 22nd at 4 pm, aged 84 years, 5 months and 4 days."

Newspaper obituary notice: "Mrs. Annie Herrin, a pioneer citizen died Aug 21st at her home on Upper Cibolo, age 84 years. She had resided in this home since she was a bride 58 years ago. She is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. Julia Rodbaugh, Mrs. Cora Sauer, Mrs. Fannie Mertz and Mrs. Clara Kemp, all of whom were there to attend their mother in her last illness. She was tenderly laid to rest Monday evening her husband in the little Upper Cibolo Cemetery, Boerne, Texas. The family and friends of the bereaved sympathize with the bereaved."

## HONEYMOON TRIP IN OX WAGON

Frontier Times, Vol. 7, No. 10, July 1930

It is not unusual for newly-weds to take a bridal tour lasting as long as three days, nor is it out of the ordinary for one of forty miles to be made, but when a honeymoon trip of that duration and distance is made in a wagon with a yoke of oxen supplying the power, the situation is rather unique.

Such was the experience of Mrs. Marticia English, 90, of Cleburne, who was married to J. N. English at Grandview when she was 24. They were to live at Glenrose, forty miles away, and although they had their horses, the wagon and oxen had to be taken to the new home. The horses were tied to the rear of the wagon and the journey began.

Affectionally known as "Aunt Ticia" in this section, Mrs. English was born in Tennessee in 1840. As a young woman, she came with two of her brothers and their families to Texas - the journey taking nearly two months. The families settled at what is now Glen Rose in Somervell County, where the two men built a grist and water mill in 1862. This mill is still standing today.

Miss Marticia Stanfield married Mr. English in 1864. He was a descendant of David Crockett and had served as a captain in the Confederate Army. As a resident of Johnson County [Texas] he served as county attorney, and was a member of the Board of Pardons at the time of his death in 1905.

Mrs. English recalls several raids made by the Comanche Indians. During one they were successful in driving off nearly all the horses in the settlement, but the men were soon on their trail. After a fight with the raiders, the horses were recovered without any casualties. While her husband was fighting Indians, Mrs. English was forced to stay at home alone with only a dog for companionship. She spent much time making clothing - carding and spinning thread and weaving it into cloth which was later cut and made into clothes.

In those days, the terminal of the railroad was at Kosse [Limestone County.] It was necessary to haul supplies from that point. Later when Dallas was beginning to become a supply center, trips could be made to the "city" in two days - by buggy. There was no railroad at that time in either Fort Worth or Dallas.

The couple moved to Cleburne in 1870, then a settlement of only a few people. A spring provided water for the residents, and for this reason, the county seat of Johnson County [when created,] was moved from Buchanan to Cleburne. The English's first house was built of lumber brought from Dallas as was the furniture. They later built another home about half a miles from "the stores." People thought they had moved too far in the country since there was only one other house between theirs and the business section.

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# PROMINENT NAVARRO COUNTY FARMER DIED EARLY HOUR TODAY

Navarro Express, April 3, 1876

Powell, April 3. James H. Christian died at his home in Powell this morning at 3:30 oclock after suffering with an incurable ailment for over thirteen months. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Misses Lilac Kathryn and Minnie Jim. He is also survived by three brothers, J. G. Christian of Powell, A. W. Christian of Rice and Will Christian of Cullman, Alabama; five sisters who live in Alabama and Georgia. Besides these a great number of other relatives and a host of friends mourn his passing.

The remains were interred in Oakwood at 3:30 p.m. today. The active pall bearers were A. D. Wilson, J. O. Burke, J. A. Jackson, W. W. Carter, R. L. Killingsworth, W. E. Stevenson and D. U. Langston of Powell and Will Bartless of Rice. The honorary pall bearers were: B. B. Munsey, J. R. Collins, J. Halbert, I. N. Cerf, J. H. Fortson, Tom Stockton of Kerens; Z. T. Hanks, Zeb Burke, Doc Hull, H. J. Breithaupt, G. R. Thornton, F. P. Mayfield, E. J. Gibson, Merritt Drane, D. D. Hanks, E. P. Breithaupt, Herman Miles, John Bradley, I. J. Kysert, John Fortson, Percy Williams, Frank Harvard, Fred White, Judge Lee Jester, C. C. Walton, Ron Kenner, W. N. Kenner, E. L. Dupuy, E. Raphael, P. N. Stockton, of Kerens, J. G. Walker, Kerens, T. G. Towns, J. R. Richie, Jim, John and Pope Estes of Roane, T. W. Stevenson, P. B. Baltzegar, Noel Reynolds of Ennis, Sterling Hornbeck, J. E. Butler, W. W. Farmer, Chap Albritton, Jim Pollan, Lip Pollan, Joe Bradley, Claude Hervey, Mit Sowell, Frank King, Dr. Hugh Sloan, Dr. Jim Carter, Morgan Holloway, Nathan Garrett, Lawrence Treadwell, Judge Blanding, Billie Vernon, Luther Westbrooks, Hugh Logan, J. H. Burke of Clifton, Will Findley, Burnice King, Sidney Marks, Henry Barnett, Dr. B. F. Houston, Dr. McCall of Ennis and E. D. Holmes.

Mr. Christian came to Texas from Alabama when a young man and at the age of twenty two married Minnie Warren, the daughter of W. M. Warren who recently died here in Powell. He came to be one of the foremost land owners in this town and was also a director in the Powell State Bank and the State National Bank of Corsicana.

Submitted by Mrs. Paul Sloan, Powell, Texas

# MRS. F. COCHRAN PIONEER OF TEXAS HAS PASSED AWAY

Brenham Banner, May 26, 1929

Mrs. Florence Cochran of San Marcos passed away at her home Sunday morning. The body will be taken to Bellville Tuesday morning and the funeral will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Anna Biggs, after which time the body will be taken to Buckhorn and interment will be made by her husband, the late Nehemiah Cochran.

Mrs. Cochran was one of the early settlers of this section, having come to Texas from Indiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGrady Montgomery, when she was a small child. She resided in Austin County from their arrival until a few years ago.

She is survived by two sons, John Cochran of Oklahoma City and Dr. Irad Cochran of Comanche; four daughters, Mrs. John Foster of San Antonio, Mrs. C. G. Taylor of San Marcos, Mrs. Bowie White of El Paso and Miss Carrie Cochran who lived



with and cared for her mother. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. M. Crump of Kenney and Mrs. Carrie Crawford of Edna; several grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was an aunt of H. L. and Miss Maude Reese and Mrs. W. F. Tottenham of Brenham.

Note: Another obituary states that Mrs. Florence Cochran was born in Gibson County, Indiana Aug. 21, 1849 and came to Texas in 1852. She was married to Nehemiah Cochran, a native of Austin County, in 1872. Mr. Cochran died at their home at Buckhorn thirty years ago, and son after the family moved to Jacksonville, where they lived a number of years. Later Mrs. Cochran moved to San Marcos to live with her daughter, Miss Carrie Cochran.

### Bellville Times

Nehemiah Cochran, a citizen of Austin County for forty-six years, died at his home at Buckhorn at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, January 22, 1899, in the sixty-third year of his life, after a lingering illness. Rev. E. W. Tarrant of Brenham, pronounced the burial service, interment taking place at the Buckhorn Cemetery.

The Hempstead correspondent of the Houston Post gives this biographical sketch: "His parents came to Texas in 1833 and settled in San Felipe de Austin. His father, Thomas Cochran, served in the war for independence in 1836, and later settled near Chappell Hill, Washington County. Nehemiah Cochran was born on January 28, 1846. In 1852 the family moved to Buckhorn, Austin County, where at the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Cochran joined Green's Brigade. In 1866 he was elected to the legislature and re-elected in 1878."

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Editor's Note: We have received an envelope containing many obituaries (the above are only two) as well as a number of old photographs. This "treasure trove" was purchased at "Bargain World" in Fort Worth. Photographs are of Bertha Millican, Mrs. Will Kosanke, Mary Lee Rann, Cleo Rann, John Calvin Kosanke and two group photographs of the Millican and Kosanke families. If these are your families, please let us know, and the photographs are yours!

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### SOME HELPFUL INFORMATION:

The term "holographic will" means a will made entirely in the handwriting of the testator.

"Imprimis" means in the first place.

"Primogeniture" means the fact of being the first born of the children of the same parents. Also, exclusive right of inheritance belonging to the eldest son.

"Primogenitor" means ancestor or forefather.

"Testament" means disposition of one's personal property by will.

From Anne Arundel Speaks, June 1988 and the Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 33: No. 3, 1988.

## FIELDS CHAPEL CHURCH

Location: Fields Chapel is a historical community center 11 miles southeast of Palestine, Anderson co., TX

Following taken from a sketch of Rev. John W. Fields by Dr. John H. McLean, published in the October issue of the Methodist Historical Quarterly of 1910.

Rev. John W. Fields was born in Kentucky on his father's farm on Oct. 13, 1817. His father was reared in the Catholic Faith and his mother was of the Lutheran persuasion, though they were not members of these churches. Under the influence and ministry of their son, they were converted and joined the Methodist Church. Rev. Fields, as a youth, taught school and clerked in a store. In May 1840 he joined the Methodist Church and in May 1841 he was licensed to exhort and in July he was licensed to preach. In the following Oct. he joined the Kentucky Conference. On Dec. 3, 1844 he started for the Republic of Texas, crossed the Sabine River on the first day of Jan. 1845 and stopped with a Mrs. Lawhorn, who became the first to join the Methodist Church in that area of the country. Rev. Fields was then assigned the San Augustine circuit, then the Clarksville circuit. From there he was sent as Presiding Elder of the San Augustine District and later on to others. In 1850 the Conference met at Palestine and Rev. Fields was assigned to that circuit. In that first year he suffered the loss of his first born child. In 1852, the year of successful revivals, one was held at the spot where Fields Chapel is located and was named for the pastor, John W. Fields. He organized the church at the close of the revival in 1852. (Note: Fields Chapel Methodist Church was 111 years old in 1963). In 1855, Rev. Fields was in poor health and very poor in worldly goods. He was granted the superannuate relationship and moved to a piece of land he had taken as a grant in Kaufman county. During that year another son died and after a year of trying to farm, Rev. Fields requested the Conference to put him back on the active list. In 1858, Rev. Fields was the pastor at Tyler. In 1860, he was again P. E. of the Palestine District and in 1863 during the Civil War years, he was pastor at Tyler again. His wife died that year and is buried at Tyler. In 1871 he was P. E. of the Sherman District and was superannuated again in 1874. Rev. John W. Fields died in Terrell, Texas in Nov. 1886 and is buried there. He had done the first missionary work in Van Zant county.

### From the 99th Anniversary Celebration:

The early settlers who attended this church built homesteads on the Still and Snake creeks and battled the odds of the wilderness of that time. Names of those first settlers are still linked with the progress of Anderson county. The records show that Micham Main gave title bond to the church property on Jan. 15, 1841. A title bond was dated Oct. 7, 1844 to the Methodist church. The deed passed on from V. S. Anglin on June 23, 1853. The original trustees were: W. R. Anglin, J. J. O'Quinn, E. W. Hassell, Joseph Shaver, A. J. Killion, L. D. Fulton and A. K. W. Jones.

Early settlers on Still and Snake creeks included: Adreen Anglin, Joseph Shaver, Bennett Posey, Ben Cannon, Richard Duty, Goodwin Killion, Anderson Killion, Dow Fulton, Volintin Anglin, Riley Anglin, Elijah Renow, Micham Main, H. C. Dunbar, and J. W. Fields. The Killions came from Alabama and the Anglins migrated from Illinois. Goodwin Killion was born in South Carolina in 1790 and was licensed to preach in 1825 in the Blount county circuit, Alabama Conference. The pioneer died on Feb. 14, 1860. He once had a narrow escape from Indians at a point five miles east of Palestine while on his way to Fort Houston. He was shot twice by the Indians but managed to escape and return to his family. The Killion family for several generations have lived at Fields Chapel.

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Editor's Note: Both articles were submitted by Colleen Morse Elliott.

Copied from a Certificate presented to the Members of the Palestine Fire Department. A copy now owned by Mrs. N. D. Crutchfield. Published in the Palestine Herald-Press (1975).

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# CHARTER MEMBERS

OF

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## RECOLLECTIONS OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS

During the early 1930s, the Fort Worth Press published a series of articles on Confederate veterans who were then living in Fort Worth. Their reminiscences make interesting reading. Our thanks to Paul Campbell for bringing them to our attention.

## ONLY ONE LEFT IN COMPANY

There was nothing of the conquering hero about young Private Sevier Pickett. *There he stood in the remnants of what had once been a pair of breeches.* He was bare footed, unshaven and as hungry as [Sherman characterized war.]

Private Pickett, cousin of the celebrated Southern general, was home in Rusk County [Texas] from the war. A long, weary trail lay behind - back to North Carolina where Speight's Battalion, CSA, stacked arms in surrender.

Pickett moved to Texas from Arkansas in 1853. His grandfather, John Sevier, was the first governor of Tennessee. Pickett is 84 years old now, but the memory of that homecoming hasn't lost its vividness. Out at his home at 3505 Ave. L he took off his spectacles. "I can see without 'em," he boasted, and then told about the homecoming.

"You should o' seen my pants. I was ashamed to go in. They were worn clear off past my knees . . . Yes, sir, I walked all the way from North Carolina to Texas. Six of us did."

Pickett lived on berries and parched corn on this trek through a war ravaged country. Three years of service to his beloved South were at an end. There were hundreds like him.

"How old were you then, Mr. Pickett?" The veteran's chin thrust out. "I was 16 and I guess I can beat some of those old Yankees yet."

When the War began, Pickett was living with his uncle in Rusk County. The uncle owned more than 100 slaves. "When the War broke out my uncle said he guessed I'd better go. I set out. When I got back he gave me a couple of mules and I went to farming. You know, there wasn't a one of them slaves that had left us."

Pickett is the only living man of his company which saw action in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. "We had to run like six bits at Nashville." "Did you see some federals?" "Guess I did. If you'd been there you'd have seen them too!" He admitted regretfully that, "Old Sherman put us out of Atlanta, too; there was just too many of them. We didn't have any of that long distance fighting like those boys in the World War. Ours was hand to hand. We had good guns then, too. Mine would shoot a mile. It was a good 'un for squirrels and Yankees."

One of Pickett's most prized possessions is an old Blue Back speller. "Study that there and you'll learn to spell, yes, sir." Now the big things in his life are newspapers and walks. "I eat and sleep like a baby, too," added the veteran.

(Sept. 18, 1931)

## ALL THE ACTION HE WANTED

There wasn't much glory or action in being a home guard during the Civil War, so Henry R. Jones, young Mississippian, hiked over to Virginia and joined up with the veteran Third Company of the Richmond Howitzers. After that, Jones didn't have to wait for something to happen. He fought in trenches only 150 yards from the northern lines. He was so close to the enemy that he could almost tell whether they'd had their morning shave.

After Lee's surrender, Jones went back to Mississippi. Things rocked along nicely for a time despite the trying period of reconstruction and the war became a memory of adventures. But then things changed, and he became dissatisfied with his life.

"If a young man gets so he can't keep his head up in his home town, he ought to strike out for new country," advises Jones. And so he came to Texas.

In 1883, Jones was a bookkeeper at Gainsville. Next he went into the grocery business and operated a store in Alvarado [Johnson County] for some twenty years. He now lives with his only daughter, Mrs. John Sparks, at 1215 Elizabeth Boulevard.

He is against prohibition, and says, "Repeal or modification of the 18th Amendment isn't going to relieve the job situation like the wets would have you believe. A lot of bootleggers will be thrown out of work."

Jones thinks it is a good sign that people tend to believe that the return of normal economic conditions will be slow. "When people start realizing that the winter is going to be a severe one, they're getting in the right frame of mind. And next spring when they emerge safe and sound, they'll say, "Shoot, I got through that easy." (Sept. 29, 1931)

## GAVE UP HIS RIFLE FOR A BIBLE

Ramsey C. Armstrong did his first fighting in the Civil War with a shotgun. After a short time, though, superior officers decided the religious-minded young Texan would do more good as a preacher, so they equipped him with a Bible. He became Chaplain Armstrong of the Ninth Texas Cavalry.

He is 96 years old now, and doesn't hear so well, but his voice is as deep and resonant, and his air as dignified as it was years ago when he came to Fort Worth as pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Seated in a living room filled with Confederate decorations out at 2601 Oakland Boulevard, Rev. Mr. Armstrong exhibited a treasured horn. Made from a steer's horn, it was presented to the young chaplain by his comrades, and served as a church bell for religious services. A blast on the horn signaled the time for worship.

When Rev. Armstrong joined the Confederate Army at Galveston, he took along his own double-barrel shotgun. "I used it for a good while before the Confederacy issued me a regular rifle. We didn't have very many guns, you know."

"Did the soldiers ever give you any trouble by drinking?" Rev. Armstrong shook his head. "A captain gave us some egg nog once on Christmas Day. That was the only time I ever saw liquor in my company. To explain, further, though, there was mighty little liquor in the South during the War."

Rev. Armstrong believes the war would have ended much sooner had the South been less stubborn. "I knew it was ending weeks before news of the surrender," he said. "You could tell that our troops were spent."

As chaplain of the Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, Rev. Armstrong regularly attends weekly meetings. (Sept. 23, 1931)

#### TELLS "GOOD PART" OF CAREER

Sam Harris Chapman, frontiersman, cowboy and Confederate veteran, has been around these parts for about 87 years. His father brought him to Fort Worth when he was four months old.

Chapman stopped carving a pine boot he was making for his grandson. After a look from his daughter, Mrs. H. M. McNeely, he winked and smiled as he said he'd leave out the bad parts of his life and "just tell about the good part."

He was a private in Captain Moss Berney's Company of the Texas Commissary. The company was recruited from the cowmen and young cowpunchers of Texas, and it was their job to supply beef for the valient fighters.

The Confederacy assessed ranchmen and farmers ten percent of their production. It was Chapman's duty to ride, with a detail of comrades, out on the ranges and herd up the government's assessment. The cattle were branded "CS" and driven to Dallas and New Orleans to be distributed to army camps. The detail was riding herd in Coleman County when news came of the war's end. "We'd used about all the cattle around here so we were going west."

"What'd we do for past time during the War? . . . Well, there was seven-up and poker and three saloons to a block." Chapman was only 15 when war was declared, and got into it a year later.

"He sure can tell us about Indians," interposed eight-year-old Nancy, a granddaughter. "Yeah, the Indians used to bother us around here. I can remember them." But Chapman did not see a Yankee during the whole war!

He commented on economic difficulties—"We had an easier time making a living in those days. Stock would grow money for us while we were sleeping. Grass was free and everybody was happy."

The remains of the Chapman homestead still stand eight miles southwest of Fort Worth. Lumber was brought from Dallas by wagon to build it. Sam now lives with the McNeelys at 3820 Ave. K. Two other daughters, Mrs. L. Allen [Tyler], Mrs. W. G. Burnett [Dallas] and a son, S. H. Chapman, Jr. are the only living children left out of a family of eight. (Sept. 19, 1931)

## FORREST'S CAVALRY VETERAN PRAISES CHIEF

Cavalryman T. G. Maben of Forrest's command reined his chestnut-sorrel horse to an abrupt stop. He had come upon four straying Northern soldiers. Maben took the reins in his teeth and two pistols began blazing. The horse jumped forward as he felt the dig of spurs. In his own words, Cavalryman Maben was corralling prisoners and "going like thunder." The blue uniformed soldiers threw up their hands. "I was awful glad they did," Maben smiled dryly.

The 86-year-old veteran, who lives at 1716 Jennings, paused and mopped his brow. "How many horses did you have during the war?" Maben sat more erect and his eyes brightened. "I had three, but there was one of them . . . Black Sally, there was a horse for you."

His daughter, Mrs. S. J. Bates, laughed. "That's my name. I think he must have named me after that horse." "I'll never forget Black Sally," her father said reverently.

Maben was 17 when he joined the Confederate Army in Tennessee. He remembers the battle of Chickamauga best of all. It was there that victory-flushed federal General Rosecrans was humbled. Heading the seasoned Army of the Cumberland, he set out to drive the rebels from Tennessee. According to some accounts of the battle, an unlucky order caused the day's disaster. But you can't convince Maben of that. "We just outfought 'em," he declared. Two gaps opened in the federal line. Through these the grey uniformed warriors poured—Maben among them. Confusion and rout followed among the federals and they fled back to Chattanooga. That was on September 19, 1863.

According to Maben, General Nathan Bedford Forrest was the bravest man that ever lived. He told about Forrest's bluff at Jonesville, Alabama. Troops from the north and south were set for battle. Forrest sent a message, "Surrender or we'll open up with our artillery in fifteen minutes." Maben chuckled. "We had just three pieces of artillery, but the federals fell for our bluff."

The southern soldier has been a resident of Fort Worth for 52 years. Of that time, 20 years was spent in civil office as policeman, constable and justice of the peace.

Maben goes to town every day. He likes to sit in the lobby of hotels and loaf around the courthouse.

"What did you do after the surrender?" Maben thought and then grinned. "Aw, we went home and went to work then." (Sept. 21, 1931)

(To be continued)

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Do you have a problem with your Confederate ancestor? For help in locating him, try the Confederate Descendants Society, P. O. Box 233, Athens, Alabama 35611.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT MERKEL [TAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS]  
FROM THE MERKEL MAIL  
DURING THEIR 100TH CELEBRATION [1881-1981]

Submitted by Colleen Morse Elliott

- 1881 S. M. Merkel lived in the village which took his name
- 1882 First post office established; first church [Methodist] organized by Rev. R. F. Dunn
- 1884 First public school created as Merkel Common School District No. 11
- 1885 First public school building built on corner of Runnels and North Second Streets with donations of cash, lumber, hardware and labor
- 1886 First train wreck near Merkel on T&P Railroad. It carried 15 convicts bound for the State Pen.  
[July] The Western Normal and Commercial College was chartered.
- 1889 G. F. West bought store from a Mr. Kennan to begin West Company Hardware Store
- 1890 [March 20] First issue of Merkel Mail, edited by M. J. Cox. This was Mr. Mary Jane Cox, a very unusual name for a man  
First lumber company opened by J. S. Barnes  
C. M. Largent arrived to open grocery store
- 1893 First gin built by a Mr. Blanchard
- 1900 John P. Hamm bought first car - a Pope Toledo Steam Car

The first postoffice, officially established in 1883, opened in 1882, and was located in the box car home of J. L. Vaughn, the first postmaster.

One of the earliest houses built in the area, and still standing was built about 1883. A rock house in the Shiloh community about 5 miles northwest of Merkel was built by Mrs. Sallie Story, a widow. Her son, Tom, operated a wagon yard in the early 1900s. It was built of native stone, three stories, one room to each story, and portholes at various places for rifles to ward off attackers.

The Vaughn family, who first lived in a boxcar which served as the depot, post-office, church, school, telegraph office, etc., later built a home which is still standing. One of the Vaughn daughters married Sam Butman.

As a college town Merkel lasted only four years.

First teacher was Mrs. A. M. Thornton. The pupils was four Thornton children and three Vaughn children. In 1884 school was held in the dining room of Philam Cox.

#### CHURCHES

Methodist - 1882 - Rev. Norris, Rev. Strickland and Rev. Hider were early preachers.

Baptist - 1893 - Judge W. W. Wheeler, first Superintendent; Rev. G. W. Smith, 3rd pastor

Presbyterian - 1886 - Rev. A. A. Baker; members - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hutcheson and family



## FAMILIES

Caleb Parker WARREN brought his family from Arkansas in 1885. He was the father of John Thomas Warren and the grandfather of Booth Warren. The C. P. Warrens had four daughters: Mattie, who married George Paxton; Cora, who married Eugene Wood; Neppie, who married an Abilene Baptist preacher, Lee Scarborough, and Euna Darr, who married Ernie Andrews.

C. R. TITTLE, born in Groesbeck, Texas in 1887, son of G. L. Tittle and Emma Tittle [later Campbell.] Had brothers and sisters: H. H., G. B., W. A., Minnie Lula Mayfield, Lola Mae Patterson, Levia Fugat. C. R.'s wife was Effie Jane Cox, born 3 miles south of Merkel in 1891, daughter of George W. Cox and Jenny Tipton Cox. Her siblings: Walter James, Allen Reed, Ida Bell, William Thomas, Lee William, Frank Floyd, Clara, James, Etna Mae, George W. and Arthur.

Jasper and Annie MARTIN settled in the Merkel area in 1890 near Noodle. They had nine children: Eddie, Lon, Lou, Ida, Arthur, Oscar, Charley, Arena and Sam.

William Andrew SHEPPARD (1862-1943) and Lillie May Sheppard (1869-1913) traveled from Bremond in East Texas to Merkel with ten families by wagon train. The trip took two months. Five Sheppard children: Olgar Sheppard Gamble (1887), Asia Lee Sheppard (died as infant in 1890,) Ima Sheppard Nix (1895,) Lloyd Sheppard (1898) and Leo Sheppard (1892?).

S. S. and Idora SMITH who came to Merkel in 1887 or 1888 from Milam County. Charles and Fannie WILLIAMS arrived in 1886, Samuel F. and Nannie PROVINE in 1891. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde REID arrived in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Charles CHURCH [Martha Priscilla SIMPSON] were born in Hawkins County, Tennessee, he in 1850 and she in 1855. They were married in Delta County, Texas in 1879. Returned to Tennessee after their daughter was born, then moved to Grayson County, where Frank Etcyl CHURCH and his brother, George Bonnie CHURCH, were born.

H. D. and Mary E. CLARK and children settled in Mulberry Canyon, Taylor County, in 1880. More children were born there: Addie, Lizzie, Bertie, Minnie, Carrie, Houston and Ben.

J. V. and Mary L. WEST and two children came to Taylor County in the late 1880s. Their son, Charlie WEST, was a barber, and daughter, Beulah, married Frank TIPTON. Another daughter, Arma May, was born in Taylor County in 1891 and married Houston CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. BUSH and sons, Cleveland, Luther, Euell and Daniel Boone moved to Brown County [Texas] from Wetumpka, Alabama in 1890. Mr. Bush operated a general store in Brown County until moving to Taylor County. Four sons were born in Taylor County: Burl, J. D., Clayton and Lewis.

Selma Givins RUSSELL came to Merkel from Paducah, Kentucky, son of William [Pa Billy] and Jo Anna Warnick Russell. Siblings: John, Charley, Bob, Amelia, Ada, Lena and Kate. Mary Compton RUSSELL, daughter of Thomas and Frona Angus Compton, was born in Columbia, Tennessee, and came to Texas in 1894 at the age of 14. Had two brothers: Tyree David and Delma Compton. Mary Elizabeth COMPTON married Selma RUSSELL.

John William Carroll BLAND and Lockey Tennessee CRADDOCK were married Nov. 26, 1876 in Wilson County, Tennessee; came to Coryell County, Texas in 1880, and to Merkel in 1901. Children: R. L., Joseph Merritt, Roscoe, Vera (m. a Clark), Ora (m. a White), James Alva, Arthur Cleveland and Dee. (There were eleven children.)

Mrs. Mary STORY, widow, moved to the area in 1882 from Tyler, [Smith County] Texas, built a house north of Merkel, using native rock that her grandchildren carried from a nearby hill. Her son operated the Story Wagon Yard. Her son-in-law, Henry Clay REID, moved his family back to East Texas, but later returned and lived in Mulberry Canyon.

Herman DOAN was born in Anderson County, Texas in 1896, son of James and Susan DOAN.

Charles and Fannie WILLIAMS came to Merkel in 1886 from Graves County, Kentucky, with daughter Nannie Lee, then eleven years old.

Samuel Finley PROVINCE was born in Tennessee on July 11, 1867 and came to Merkel in 1891. Samuel F. PROVINCE and Nannie Lee WILLIAMS were married in 1895 in or near Merkel. Their daughter, Vera Lois PROVINCE, was born there in 1897.

W. H. and Sarah [Blanton] GILLIAM moved to Merkel in 1900 or 1901 from Bonham, Texas. Their daughter, Grace, and husband, Z. V. MOORE, came in 1903. Most of them are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Oscar J. ADCOCK, Sr. was born in Navarro County, Texas on Feb. 25, 1880. Lived in Hill County and McLennan County before coming to Coryell County in 1884. He attended Wedemeyer Academy [Belton Academy at Belton] and taught school for four years. Mrs. Adcock was born Cora L. BANKHEAD in Coryell County on Dec. 3, 1880. They were married on May 7, 1905 in Oglesby.

Emmanuel S. SANDUSKY and wife, Nellie KOGER SANDUSKY, with ten children, came to Merkel from Kentucky, pioneer families of that state. His ancestor, Antoni SADOWSKI, native of Poland, came to America during the reign of Queen Anne of England and settled in Pennsylvania. SADOWSKI anglicized to SANDUSKY. Came to Texas with several families of relatives from Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky, in 1893. The Sandusky children: Clemontine Watson, Lizzie Beatty, Annie Blackaby Winn and Aralie Hines; sons Dewey, Bill, Jess, Austin, Ed and Elmer.

In 1882, Clay DILLARD settled in Taylor County (Dillard Ranch at Buffalo Gap, now the Perrini Ranch.)

In 1878, Edd and Mealie MAYES left Alabama and settled in East Texas. Two daughters, Mary and Annie, are buried there.

John B. BELL, Sr. (1826-1907) owned and operated the first general store in Abilene.

William K. RUSSELL, born in Kentucky, settled in Mesquite and came to Merkel in 1889.

## MORE ON THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN TEXAS

By Jim McMillan

An article on page 16 of the February 1988 issue of FOOTPRINTS questions whether Mary Jane Long, born late in 1821, was the "first white child . . ." or the "first American child born in Texas." Another, Thomas Williams, whose birth date was in March of 1821, was shown to be earlier. Even if all the information is correct and Thomas's mixed blood is ignored (his mother was Cherokee), neither he nor Mary were the first in either category.

A "white" child may be one which is non-Black or non-Indian, perhaps, but certainly not non-Spanish. Many of the Spanish who came to Texas had fair skin and blue eyes. Two years before Castillians arrived in Bexar from the Canary Islands, Antonio Gil Ybarbo had been born in 1729 in Los Adaes, the Texas capitol. He was the child of parents sent to Texas four years earlier from Andalusia, Spain.<sup>1</sup> Considering that four year period, even Gil was probably not the "first white child."

As for American children, those of the settlers who were in Nacogdoches, Villa Trinidad de Salcedo and other areas of east Texas by about 1805 have to be considered. According to Spanish records at least one child, Jose Antonio Bostozman (Joseph Anthony Stockman), was born in Atascocito before March 1806. His mother was a native of the United States, and probably his father was also.

The 1809 Villa Trinidad census<sup>2</sup> includes the name of Jose Meguin, born in Nacogdoches in 1805; his parents were Juan Meguin of Ireland and Sara Burxer of the United States. Also found are two Nacogdoches born children of Elisha Nelson and his wife, Yhan Harman, both of the United States; the older, Sally, was born in 1804.

Other Texas born Anglo children are recorded in the Nacogdoches censuses of 1792 to 1809.<sup>3</sup> Born in 1803 was Benigno Davenport, son of Samuel Davenport of Pennsylvania and Maria Luisa Canon (or Cannon,) of French descent, born in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

However, the earliest found thus far was Helen Dill, born in 1799 in Nacogdoches, soon after her parents arrived there. They were Santiago Dil (Jacob Dill), an American, evidently from Pennsylvania, and wife, Elena Queling (Helen Giomlech), a native of Germany,. While in Arkansas they had one child and another in Natchitoches before coming to Texas. Jacob apparently died before 1809 and Helen married James Dill, a widower in earlier censuses and possibly Jacob's younger brother.

Helen Dill, born 1799, daughter of one American born parent, or Sally Nelson, born 1804, daughter of two - which should be considered "the first American child born in Texas?" Or was there still another, earlier?

<sup>1</sup>Fork, *OUR SPANISH HERITAGE IN TEXAS*, 7 vols; excellent for early Texas.

<sup>2</sup>Hatcher, *THE OPENING OF TEXAS TO FOREIGN SETTLEMENT*; another excellent source, but the 1809 census of Villa Trinidad therein is mislabelled 1806.

<sup>3</sup>U of T, Institute of Texan Culture, *RESIDENTS OF TEXAS 1782-1836*, 3 Vols.

## HELENA DILL

Submitted by Carolyn Ericson, Nacogdoches, Texas

James Dill, a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, met and married Helena Chamiliech [Kemble] in New Orleans September 14, 1791. [At that time, Germany would not allow her citizens to emigrate to America, so the family moved to Holland where the name was changed to "Kemble." They first settled in Maryland where Helena was born in 1770.]

James and Helena Dill had three children before the family moved to Texas. Francis, born about 1792, was killed in 1815 at the Battle of New Orleans. Delilah, born in 1796, married Joseph Durst, and Maria Celest, born about 1798, married a Sevier from New Orleans.

In 1793 the Dills moved to Nacogdoches, Texas - then under Spanish rule. Tradition says that Captain Dill carried on a lucrative trade with the Indians and the Spanish settlers. Another story is that he may have been a spy for the United States sent to see what was going on between Spain and Mexico.

Helena Dill [named for her mother] was born September 8, 1804, in the Old Stone Fort in Nacogdoches where her father had his business. She was the first Anglo-American child born in Texas. Another daughter, Casilda Dill, was born about 1806. She married Lt. William R. Johnston [believed to be the brother of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston.] Lt. Johnston drowned soon after their marriage and Casilda died a short time later.

When the Magee-Gutierrez expedition was organized about 1812, Captain Dill took his family to Canton Jessup, Louisiana, not only for safety, but also to take advantage of the excellent school there for children of army personnel. The family returned to Nacogdoches some eight years later where Captain Dill served as the first Anglo *alcalde* of Nacogdoches from 1821 to 1824. The family returned to Louisiana [Natchitoches] in 1825 where Captain Dill died as a result of a fall from his horse. He is buried there in the Catholic cemetery.

Young Helena Dill met Captain Henry Berryman in 1824 at an officer's ball. Henry was born in 1798 in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and graduated from West Point in 1819. The couple fell in love, and two weeks later, Captain Berryman asked for Helena's hand in marriage. The answer was, "If she loves you, you have my permission and my blessing." After their marriage, Captain Berryman was sent to New York, but he was forced to resign from military service because of poor health. They returned to Texas to take possession of Helen's inheritance in the newly organized Cherokee County.

Before leaving Nacogdoches, James Dill had applied for four leagues of land west of the Angelina River and north of the Royal Road, El Camino Real, now known as the Old San Antonio Road [Highway 21]. His request stated that he had six in his family, 80 head of cattle and 18 horses. His widow, Helena, finally received title to this land in 1828. It is not the oldest grant, but it holds the first patent by the state of Texas.

Hattie Joplin Roach's *THE HILLS OF CHEROKEE*, [published in 1952] further describes the Berryman family's life in Cherokee County.

Official records furnish the report of the formal transfer of land to Helena Kimble Dill on July 26, 1828. The statement of Constitutional Alcalde Jose More Acosts reads in part, "I did put Helena Kimble in formal possession . . . saying to her in a loud and audible voice . . . In the name of the Supreme Government of the State of Coahuila and Texas, by virtue of the commission conferred upon me for the purpose by the Chief of this Department, I put you in possession of all lands . . ." Helena Kimble was also notified that she must pay the treasurer of the state the fee of \$30 for each one of the leagues granted to her.

When Captain Dill's widow began a division of the grant, her daughters received leagues instead of acres. To Delilah went the southeast of the four leagues. Delilah's husband, Joseph Durst, was an Indian trader for the firm of Barr and Davenport and was one of the signers of the Houston-Forbes treaty with the Cherokees in 1836. Mary Sevier received the deed to the northeast league. Undoubtedly the northwest league would have been the inheritance of Francis Dill had he not been killed at the Battle of New Orleans. For some reason, Casselda Johnson, was not included in the division. [She may have been deceased.] Helena Dill Berryman found her inheritance in the southwest league.

According to Captain Berryman's plans, their home was to be a replica of his Virginia mansion, built of stone. The log house, first built, was to be only a temporary dwelling. Death prevented the fulfillment of his hopes, but Berryman history has been made in the log structure - known as "Forest Hill."

Next to building a home, the Berrymans were concerned about the development of the county's resources. Sale of part of their land brought new settlers. After donating land for a building site, the owners of Forest Hill became members of the second oldest church in the county, now known as Old Palestine Church.

Although her husband died in 1859, through twenty-nine years of widowhood, Helena Berryman continued to make her home a community center. Here thirty orphan children found a home. Here Helena died, March 13, 1888, and was buried by her husband within a stone's throw of the house of which she had so long been mistress.

Since its first log was laid among the cedars, Forest Hill has been the pride of the Berryman family, carefully preserved by each succeeding generation. Defiant of more than a century of sun and storm, it stands as one of Cherokee County's best known landmarks. Its huge fireplace, many-paned windows and great overhead beams are as they were when the Berrymans entertained General Zachary Taylor, General Joseph L. Hogg and innumerable other guests with lavish antebellum hospitality. Many of the family heirlooms are still among its furnishings. Other furniture has been made of cedar grown on the estate. A bathroom and electric lights are the only concessions to today's modern life.

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## USING NEWSPAPERS FOR RESEARCH

Chaparral Genealogical Society  
Tomball, Texas  
The Roadrunner, Vol. 14, No.4

Newspapers can provide a wealth of information regarding your family's heritage. They can provide articles describing a wide range of life's important events such as weddings, anniversary celebrations, social events and obituaries. Celebrity write-ups and personal profiles, especially from local newspapers, can also be a rich source of names and events from your family's past.

Back issues of newspapers are stored in numerous newspaper depositories. You may want to begin your search by visiting your state universities and local colleges; many of their libraries maintain a collection of newspapers on microfilm. Naturally, you will also want to check the town where your family lived. The local newspaper offices usually have the actual newspapers or microfilm copies available for your viewing. Unfortunately, you will sometimes discover that their offices have been burned and all of the records destroyed. In that situation your only alternative is the public and university libraries.

There are several invaluable tricks that I have discovered to provide quick and inexpensive information. After you have determined the names of the newspapers in your geographical research area, you should first send a letter to the editor. You should explain that you are researching your family history, and briefly list the people or families for whom you are seeking information. Sometimes they will simply print your letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column [and without any charge!] Don't forget to inquire if they have a genealogy column, and also ask if there is a fee for queries to this column.

A second invaluable trick is to send a postcard [always postage paid and self-addressed] and type the questions so as to allow sufficient space for their reply. I enclose a postcard with my letters, and oftentimes I receive a response in only one week, rather than the month that it usually takes for a letter. Also, a postcard saves you money, and we genealogists know how quickly the postage adds up in our business!

One question for your postcard is: What is the price of a classified ad? In the event that the editor does not run your request for free, and there is no genealogy column, then an alternative is to run a short personal ad. A personal advertisement should state that you wish to contact someone of the desired family name, and include your address.

The postcard trick can readily be used in other situations to yield quick and inexpensive information. For instance you can send postcards to court houses to determine the fees for photocopying birth, marriage or death certificates. I hope these tips will assist you in your family research and if they do, I hope you will share them with others.

--Janis Vessels Duhe and Rodman Kemps Kirkpatrick

FORT WORTH RESIDENTS' APPLICATIONS  
 GUION MILLER ROLL OF EASTERN CHEROKEE  
 1906 TO 1910

No. 11770. Mattie Louella [sic] Vicks [sic] and 2 children, RFD #1  
 to J-[?]- Johnson  
 Roanoke, Tex \*

Rejected. Reasons: Evidence insufficient. Ancestors were not parties to the treaties of 1835-6-46. No ancestor was enrolled on the 1835 and 1851. Applicant was born in Columbia, S. C., outside of the Cherokee Indian Domain. Misc. Test. P. 1977. [\* "Sta. A., Fort Worth, Tex" crossed out]

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No. 11770 Mattie Luella Vicks, Field: Texas, Tarrant Co. Remarks: Nos. 11771, 11772, 17574, 17575, 177576, 17577, 17578 grouped herewith. Cannot find names of ancestors on rolls. 2081 - 2 Hester.

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Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I hereby make application for such share as may be due me of the fund appropriated by Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906, in accordance with the decrees of the Court of Claims of May 18, 1905, and May 28, 1906, in favor of the Eastern Cherokees. The evidence of identity is herewith sub- joined.

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1. State full name —  
     English name: Mattie Luella Vicks  
     Indian name: none
  2. Residence: Vickery's Boulevard
  3. Town and post office: Fort Worth, Texas, Station A
  4. County: Tarrant
  5. State: Texas
  6. Date and place of birth: Nov. 29th, 1877, Iredell Co., N. Carolina
  7. By what right do you claim to share? If you claim through more than one relative living in 1851, set forth each claim separately: Through my father, Isaac Sneed, and through my mother, Sarah Ellen Sneed, whose maiden name was also Mary Ellen Sneed. Both were part Cherokee Indians.
  8. Are you married? Yes
  9. Name and age of wife or husband: Charles Alexander Vicks, aged 37 years.
  10. Give names [English & Indian] of your father and mother, and your mother's name before marriage.  
     Father - English Name: Isaac Sneed  
             Indian Name: unknown  
     Mother - English Name: Sarah Ellen Sneed  
             Indian Name: unknown  
             Maiden Name: Sarah Ellen Sneed
  11. Where were they born?  
     Father: near Columbia, South Carolina  
     Mother: in Cabarrus County, North Carolina

12. Where did they reside in 1851, if living at that time?  
 Father: in South Carolina  
 Mother: in South Carolina
13. Date of death of your Father and Mother --  
 Father: March 27th, 1887  
 Mother: Living
14. Were they ever enrolled for annuities, land, or other benefits? If so, state when and where: unknown
15. Name all you brothers and sisters, giving ages, and if not living, the date of death:
- | Name                  | Born             | Died          |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------------|
| (1) Lum Sneed         | Nov. 26 - 1858   |               |
| (2) Laura Jane Dowdy  | Sept. 26 - 1860  |               |
| (3) Nancy Sharpe      | Sept. 11 - 1862  |               |
| (4) T. L. Sneed       | Jany. 22 - 1864  |               |
| (5) Will Sneed        | Oct. 22 - 1866   |               |
| (6) Christine Gregory | August 22, 1870  |               |
| (7) John R. Sneed     | July 25th, 1873  | June 10, 1906 |
| (8) Meredith Sneed    | April 17th, 1879 |               |
| (9) George Sneed      | Oct. —, 1885     | about 1888    |
| (10) Daisy Sneed      | Nov. 28, 1881    | about 1882    |
16. State English and Indian names of your grandparents on both father's and mother's side, if possible:
- | Father's Side | Mother's Side           |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| unknown       | James Sneed, father     |
|               | Elizabeth Sneed, mother |
17. Where were they born? James Sneed was born in South Carolina and Elizabeth Sneed in North Carolina.
18. Where did they reside in 1851, if living at that time? In North Carolina
19. Give names of all their children, and residence, if living; if not living, give dates of deaths:
- (1) English Name: Isaac Sneed, brother of mother  
 Indian Name: unknown  
 Residence: Fort Mills, South Carolina  
 Others unknown
20. Have you ever been enrolled for annuities, land, or other benefits? If so, state when and where. No
21. To expedite identification, claimants should give the full English and Indian names, if possible, of their paternal and maternal ancestors back to 1835: Do not know names on paternal side. Names on maternal side were James Sneed and Elizabeth Sneed.
- REMARKS: (Under this head the applicant may give any additional information that he believes will assist in proving his claims.) Both of my parents were known in the community where they lived as part Cherokee Indian. My father was half Cherokee; my mother 1/4 or 1/8.

I solemnly swear that the foregoing statements made by me are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) Mattie Luetta Vicks

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1907.

W. C. Pruitt, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas. My commission expires June 1, 1907



AFFIDAVIT of J. A. Haynes and M. A. Feimster stating they have both known the applicant for 30 years and her statements are true to the best of their knowledge. Dated Jan 17 1907. Sworn to before J. A. Hartness [?], Clerk Superior Court.

Supplemental Application for Minor Children

Special Commissioner of the Court of Claims,  
601 Ouray Building, Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I hereby make application for such share as may be due my minor children of the fund appropriated by the Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906, in accordance with the decree of the Court of Claims of May 18, 1905, and May 28, 1906, in favor of the Eastern Cherokees, and I ask that this be made part of my original application No. 11770.

1. State your full name: Mattie Luetta Vikes
2. Residence and post office: Fort Worth, Texas, Station A
3. County: Tarrant
4. State: Texas
5. Date and place of birth: in Iredell County, North Carolina, November 29th, 1877
6. Are you married? Yes
7. Name and age of wife or husband: Charles Alexander Vikes, aged 37 years
8. To what tribe of Indians, if any, does he or she belong? He does not belong to any.
9. Names of all your children who were living on May 28, 1906:

Name	Age	Born
(1) Minnie Lee Vikes	10 years	December 29th, 1896
(2) Myrtle Ray Vikes	4 years	May 10h, 1903
10. Were they ever enrolled for annuities, land, or other benefits? If so, state when and where, and with what tribe of Indians: No.

REMARKS (Under this head the applicant may give any additional information that he believes will assist in proving his claims.) [None]

I solemnly swear that the foregoing statements made by me are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) Mattie Luetta Vikes

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, 1907.

W. T. Essex, Notary Public

My Commission expires June 1st, 1909.

AFFIDAVIT of W. A. Feimster and James M. Sharpe stating they have both known the applicant for 37 years, that the above children were alive on 28 May, 1906, and that applicant's statements are true to the best of their knowledge. Dated Jul 5, 1907. Sworn to before J. A. Hartness, Clerk Superior Court.

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LETTER DATED Feb 11, 1908 from U S Court of Claims to Mattie Luetta Vikes requesting residence of parents and their ages in 1851 and asking if parents

were ever slaves and why were they not enrolled with the Eastern Cherokees in 1851.

LETTER DATED Oct 29, 1908 from U S Court of Claims to Mattie Luetta Vikes requesting residence of her parents in 1851 and their ages at that time; whether parents or grandparents were parties to the treaties of 1835-6 and 1846; father's father's name and mother's father's and mother's names and great grandparents names if known. Mentions applicant's mother's name listed as Sneed before she married a Sneed. Requests mother's brothers and sisters names.

LETTER DATED Dec 4, 1908 from Mattie Luetta Vikes to U S Court of Claims re: change of address Mattie Luetta Vikes, c/o J. M. Johnson, RFD #1, Roanoke, Texas

LETTER DATED April 4 1909 from Mattie L. Vikes to U. S. Court of Claims re: change of address to Roanoke, Texas, RFD #1.

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[NOTE: The following application is for Mattie Luetta Vikes' brother and duplicate information will be omitted.]

No. 11771. Wm. Edward Sneed, Fort Worth, Texas. Rejected. [Same reasons as for App. No. 11770]

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1. State full name —  
English name: William Edward Sneed  
Indian name: none
2. Residence: 302 Holt St., Glenwood Addition
3. Town and post office: Fort Worth
4. County: Tarrant
5. State: Texas
6. Date and place of birth: Oct. 22nd 1866, Iredell County, North Carolina
7. By what right do you claim to share? If you claim through more than one relative living in 1851, set forth each claim separately: Through my father, Isaac Sneed,, and through my mother, whose maiden name was Sarah Ellen Sneed. Both were part Cherokee Indian and were living in 1851.
8. Are you married? yes
9. Name and age of wife or husband: Ida Sneed, aged 21, maiden name Ida Ledford

[Questions 10-14 same as App. #11770]

15. Name all you brothers and sisters, giving ages, and if not living, the date of death:

Name	Born	Died
(1) Lum Sneed	Nov 26 1858	Dec 26 1905
(2) Laura Jane Dowdy	Sept 26 1860	
(3) Nancy Sharpe	Sept 11 1862	
(4) Will Sneed	Oct 22 1866 - self	
(5) Christine Gregory	August 22 1870	
(6) John R. Sneed	July 25 1873	June 10 1906
(7) Thomas L. Sneed	July 22 1864	
(8) Meredith Sneed	April 17 1879	
(9) George Sneed	October 1885	about 1888

(10) Mattie Luetta Vickers      Nov 29 1877  
(11) Daisy Sneed      Nov 28 1881      about 1888

[Questions 16-21 and Remarks same as App 11770]

(Signed) William Edward Sneed

January 7 1907 before W. C. Prewitt, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas

AFFIDAVIT by J. A. Haynes and M. A. Feimster who have each known applicant for 30 years and state that his statements are true to the best of their knowledge. Dated Jan. 17 1907. Sworn to before J. A. Hartness, Clerk Superior Court.

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MISC. TEST. P. 1977 - Wm. E. Sneed #11771 - Wm. E. Sneed being first duly sworn deposes and says:

"My name is William E. Sneed, and I live in Fort Worth, Tex. I am 42 years old. I claim my Indian descent through my father, Isaac Sneed. My father died in Ardell County, N. C. about 21 years ago, at the age of 86. I came West about 16 years ago from N. C. My father was born in Columbia, S. C. I think my father was 1/2 Cherokee. I have heard him talk quite a lot about his Cherokee blood. I never heard him say anything about the money paid in 1851. My father was an orphan at a tender age and I know nothing about his people, but I do remember that he showed his Indian blood very strongly. My father was never out of the two state of N. C. and S. C. I do not know just where he was living in 1835. I believe that in 1851 he was living in S. C. I have never made any claims save this one on account of my Indian rights." SIGNED: Wm. E. Sneed, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Sept. 1908, at Fort Worth, Tex. J. E. T., Asst. to Special Commissioner Court of Claims. "This claimant is of unquestioned Indian blood - being at least a 1/4 - possibly more." [Handwritten notation added to end of testimony.]

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LETTER DATED Aug 8 1909 from W. C. Prewitt, Notary Public, Fort Worth, Texas to Guion Miller re: the rejection of Wm. E. Sneed's Application and stating applicant wishes to file an exception, and requesting the grounds on which the claim was rejected.

LETTER DATED Aug 27 1909 from Parker & Parker (Wm. R. & R. C. Parker), Lawyers, Fort Worth, Texas, to Clerk of Court of Claims re: the enclosure of a Bill of Exceptions in Claim No. 11771 filed by Wm. E. Sneed.

LETTER DATED June 11 1908 from Wm. E. Sneed to Special Commissioner requesting information on decision on application #11771.

LETTERS DATED Jan 7 1909, and Mar 21 1909 from Wm. E. Sneed, 1604 Holt St. [new street address], Fort Worth, Tex., to Special Commissioner requesting information as to decision on application #11771.

LETTER DATED May 30 1909 from Wm. E. Sneed to Commissioner of Indian Affairs requesting same as above plus how much each applicant will receive.

[NOTE: The following letter was included in Application 11771 but was apparently misfiled]

LETTER DATED Mar 22 1909 from Earl Elmore, Dunkirk, Ind. regarding decision on App #20221.

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No. 11772. Thomas L. Sneed, Sta. A., Fort Worth, Texas. Rejected. Brother to #11770; claims thru same source.

1. State full name —  
English name: Thomas Lee Sneed  
Indian name: none
  2. Residence: Vickery Boulevard
  3. Town and post office: Fort Worth, Texas, Station A
  4. County: Tarrant
  5. State: Texas
  6. Date and place of birth: Jany 22nd 1864, Cabarrus Co., North Carolina
  7. [same as app. #11770]
  8. Are you married? yes
  9. Name and age of wife or husband: Martha Sneed, age 33 years
- QUESTIONS 10-21 and REMARKS same as app. #11770.

(Signed) Thomas L. Sneed

January 9 1907 before W. C. Prewitt, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas

AFFIDAVIT by J. A. Haynes and M. A. Feimster who have each known applicant for 30 years and state that his statements are true to the best of their knowledge. Dated Jan. 17 1907. Sworn to before J. A. Hartness, Clerk Superior Court.

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Supplemental Application for Minor Children  
Application No. 11772

1. State your full name: Thomas Lee Sneed
  2. Residence and post office: Fort Worth, Texas, Station A
  3. County: Tarrant
  4. State: Texas
  5. Date and place of birth: Cabarrus Co., North Carolina, Jany 22nd 1864
  6. Are you married? yes
  7. Name and age of wife or husband: Martha Sneed
  8. To what tribe of Indians, if any, does he or she belong? none
  9. Names of all your children who were living on May 28, 1906:
- | Name                 | Age      | Born          |
|----------------------|----------|---------------|
| (1) Myrtle Sneed     | 11 years | Nov 26 1895   |
| (2) Jodie Lee Sneed  | 8 "      | March 22 1899 |
| (3) Ruby Pearl Sneed | 4 years  | May 4 1908    |
10. Were they ever enrolled for annuities, land, or other benefits? If so, state when and where, and with what tribe of Indians: no

[No remarks]

(Signed) Thomas Lee Sneed

July 13 1907 before J. D. Bushong [?] Notary Public

AFFIDAVIT of G. V. Lockwood and J. A. Harris stating they have both known the applicant 12 years and 4 years respectively, that the children listed above were living on May 28, 1906, and statements made by applicant are true to the best of their knowledge. Sworn to before J. D. Bushong [?], Notary Public May 31, 1909.

LETTER DATED Dec 8 1908 from Thomas L. Sneed to Commissioner of Indian Affairs requesting information on application #11772 and his children's supplement. States he is now living in Chickasha, Okla and that his brother and sister had informed him that an agent would visit convenient points to take testimony. One had not been near applicant but had been in Fort Worth and his brother and sister had met with agent. States he is having difficulty receiving his mail.

LETTER DATED June 10 1909 from Special Commissioner to Thomas L. Sneed, reporting that application had been rejected. That the court had decreed the roll was closed but that exceptions would be considered if received by August 30, 1909. Exceptions so filed should be in duplicate, stating fully the grounds upon which exceptions are based and supported by an affidavit of a person having knowledge of facts and should contain the name, age, and postoffice address of each individual claimed to have been omitted from roll. All such exceptions would be set down for hearing on the 3rd Monday in October, 1909.

LETTER DATED Aug 31 1909 from Thomas L. Sneed, Chickasha, Okla., to Commissioner of Indian Affairs re: decision on App #11772

[Transcribed from Microfilm M1104 Roll #119, by Jerry Wright Jordan (Susie Jordan)]

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#### OKLAHOMA NOTES

The Southwest Genealogical Society, P O. Box 148, Lawton, Oklahoma 73502, has announced the sale of "The Surname Index to Federal Tract Books of Oklahoma" which includes people who applied for homesteads and most of the Indian allotments. The information was extracted from microfilm. Since county lines are not followed, it is necessary to know the exact county - since information may be in more than one volume. A description of the booklets may be had from the society. For a fee, you may also request research on your homesteader.

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The federal government has now turned over the official land surveys of Oklahoma to the heads of the state department of libraries which maintain state archives. Oklahoma was the only state which did not receive its land survey records. The 2,000 original plats and 235 volumes have been reproduced on 8,000 microfiche.

## LIFE IN COLONIAL DAYS

By Barbara Knox

It may well be said that early colonial folk lived in the kitchen. In addition to other tasks, baking was done once or twice a week - even after brick ovens largely replaced bake kettles. The oven was actually a second fireplace with its flue leading to the main chimney. After ashes and coals were scraped out and the flue closed, leaves (substitutes for pans) were arranged on the oven floor. After the dough was in place, the housewife could have a good night's sleep, knowing that she would have a crusty brown loaf of bread the next morning.

An essential tool kept by the oven door was the bread peel. After being sprinkled with meal to prevent sticking, it was used to toss a mass of dough. A good deal of practice was required to develop real dexterity.

An early colonist would be confused at our modern table. He would be most hesitant about handling a fork. Of Italian origin, forks had not been introduced to English people prior to American settlement. Governor Winthrop is said to have owned the first fork brought to the colonies in 1633. He kept it in a leather case.

Our guest would have no qualms about using a spoon since much of his food was in the form of soup or spoon meal - hashes, ragouts, stews, etc. However, his spoon would have been made of wood, horn or pewter. A table cloth would be a "board cloth" since many tables were boards laid across trestles. Most conspicuous would be the absence of the "standing salt" or "saler salt." This table appointment served as a standard of status. Guests of honor were seated "above" the salt" while those of lesser importance found their places "below the salt."

Also missing from the table would be the trencher and charger. The trencher was made from a block of wood hollowed out to form a sort of bowl, and the charger (a large round pewter platter,) contained the food. All vegetables were cooked together in one pot unless a housewife was fortunate enough to own a "potato boiler" which fitted into the big pot and enabled her to keep one vegetable separate. Later on, vegetable dishes were called "basins" and pudding dishes "twifflers." Since, in the early days, much food was eaten by hand, the large napkins used then were a necessity. After a meal was finished, a volder (a deep basket of either wicker, wood or metal) was passed around the table to collect crumbs, napkins and other utensils.

In 1630, there were only three cows in New England, but as their number increased, milk became an important food. However, according to 17th century inventories, few families had churns. Early colonists had no chocolate, coffee or tea. When tea was first introduced in 1690, it was sold by apothecary shops rather than grocers. Many purchased it, boiled it, threw away the liquid and ate the leaves which were made more palatable by seasoning with butter and salt. Coffee, introduced earlier, had a similar fate. The boiled beans were eaten and the water saved for drinking. Neither proved to be very tasty.

Probably corn was the most important food used in early American history. It not only saved lives, but altered the manner of cooking and tastes of food. Friendly Indians taught the newcomers how to plant, cultivate, grind and cook the grain in many appetising ways. Governor Winthrop's journal, dated about 1633, contains

this notation, "When corn is parched, it turns inside out - the inside is white and floury" - thus were English children introduced to popcorn! "No cake" or "nookick" provided nourishment in the most condensed form. Corn was parched, sifted and beaten into a powder which was stored in a leather bag. One spoonful mixed with snow or water made a good meal, and both whites and Indians carried a good supply on long journeys. "Samp" was another popular dish. Corn was beaten and boiled, then eaten (hot or cold) with milk and butter. In the opinion of Roger Williams, it was "a diet wholesome for English bodies."

Wild honey taken from hollow trees and sugar made by boiling sap from maple trees were common sources of sweets. In time, more affluent housewives could buy imported sugar cones. An 8 to 10 pound cone was a year's supply, and careful attention was given to see that the cone was cut into lumps of equal size. The deep blue paper in which it was wrapped was usually soaked to salvage the dye for some special purpose.

Ours is not the only era plagued by problems of law and order. Punishment in New England towns was severe and publicly administered. Anyone caught criticizing the government was likely to have his ears cut off! Almost every village had its stocks, pillory and whipping post, usually located on the churchyard grounds. Sometimes bad-tempered women were cooled off on the "ducking stool." The rattle watch or "tip stave" was an important person. Carrying his lantern through dark streets, he served as protector against would-be thieves and also as a time piece for wakeful citizens. All night he called the hour and told the weather, e.g., "Past midnight and all's well" or "Five o'clock and cloudy skies."

Keeping track of the time of day was in itself a problem. Sun dials and sand glasses were poor substitutes for clocks and watches. Few families owned either one. By 1710, some clock works had been placed on the market, but the cases were quite expensive. As a result, many people simply hung the works on the wall, giving rise to the name of "wag on the wall."

Early Puritan colonists determined to discourage English extravagance in dress. In 1634, a Massachusetts court passed a law governing the purchase of expensive garments. Increased taxes were levied against wearers of gold and silver lace, buttons and silk scarves. Roger Williams instructed women to wear veils in public. The next Sunday, John Cotton preached that veils were symbols of subjection to husbands. Salem women came to meeting bare-faced! In later years, well-to-do people in large towns adopted elaborate dress styles. Fashion dolls made their appearance. Dressed in the latest styles from Paris and London, they were carried by ship to the colonies.

No greater ill could befall an adult than not to marry - or having married - to lose a mate. For a man, a housekeeper was considered a necessity. Existence for a woman alone was almost impossible. Therefore, people married early, and widows and widowers remarried quickly. Ironically enough, in some New England towns, a widow held an enviable position. She could choose her future husband, as opposed to a first marriage, when the advice and consent of parents or guardian was prerequisite. Having proved her ability as a housewife, she was considered quite a matrimonial prize.

Then, as now, wedding gifts were of great importance. High on the popularity list were bread peels and garnishes. The former allegedly brought good luck and a garnish (a complete set of pewter plates and platters) was the pride of every woman lucky enough to own one.

It is interesting to note that funerals were also occasions for gifts. The chief mourners usually received a ring or pair of gloves. The doctor and officiating minister were routine recipients. Girls and women often served as pall-bearers.

Despite different faiths, religion had a great influence on colonial life. In order to prepare the mind for worship, all work ceased in many communities at sunset on Saturday. Sunday services lasted most of the day, a noon recess being allowed for the congregation to eat lunch, and, in winter, get warm at the "noon house" - a building on or near the church with horse stalls in one end and a fireplace in the other. No fires were allowed in the meeting house. The tithing man was always on the alert for offenders. A boy falling asleep during a long sermon was jerked awake by a tap on his head with a "knobby pole." Guilty girls had their faces tickled with the fox-tail on the other end of the pole.

The colonial type of neighborliness has largely disappeared from our system of social ethics, but it had an important place at that time. Typical of the generous spirit of cooperation were the log-rollings, house-raising and the many "bees." Plowing bees, stump pulling bees, stone bees, and the most joyous of occasions for turning work into fun - the husking bee - involving all of the family at harvest time. Quilting bees were also popular, since they afforded an excellent opportunity for exchange of news.

The ability to provide every necessity of life in their own homes goes far in explaining the success of the colonists in the American Revolution. An important factor was the contribution made by the "Homespun Industries" - a term first applied to the processes by which women and girls converted flax and wool into clothing for the family. In some areas families were assigned yearly quotas, and failure to comply resulted in a fine. Prizes were offered for quantity and quality. The linen industry developed first because a crop of flax could be harvested at the end of June. It took a year to grow wool on a sheep and several years to breed enough sheep to clothe the population.

Both boys and girls were required to learn to spin. The Virginia Assembly estimated that five children under 13 years could easily keep 30 people clothed. Some four-year-olds could knit stockings. Every carefully brought up little girl was taught to "sew a sampler." And since children grew up knowing the value of household articles, the time and labor (often their own) required to produce them, they took care of even the smallest things.

The first school houses in the north were heated by fireplaces, tuition being partially paid in wood. Children whose parents were remiss in delivery had to sit in the coldest part of the room. Desks were boards resting on pegs - logs served as seats. In the south, where towns were few and plantations widely separated, a planter frequently employed a private tutor and sometimes invited neighbors to send their children to this home school. Then there were "dame schools." Students there would be subject to head tapping with a heavy thimble worn on the teacher's finger to discourage idleness. Mouths were gagged with a small wooden board to stop whispering. Pupils not knowing lessons were consigned to the dunce stool. One daring enough to lie had hot mustard applied to his tongue.

Once Indian paths through the woods had been widened to permit horseback travel, scarcity of animals gave rise to the ingenious "ride and tie." One man started



on foot; the other rode about a mile, dismounted and tied the horse and began to walk. When the first man reached the horse, he rode about the same distance and in such manner the travelers eventually reached their destination.

Colonial physicians employed standard remedies against often fatal diseases - bleeding, purging and vile tasting concoctions. If a dose were loathesome enough, it certainly would drive out the disease. Only the strongest constitutions could survive both disease and medicine. Epidemics often swept the colonies - measles, malaria, small pox, scarlet fever, and of course, neither cause nor cure was known. Infant death rate was very high. Dentistry did not exist in early colonial times. A tooth decayed until the pain became unendurable and the strongest person available pulled it. Barbers did some tooth pulling, but more often it was the chore of the local blacksmith.

Every era has its special terminology. We are familiar with "fall out, burn out and drop out" as well as "mini, maxi, yuppies and hippies." What would an early colonist's response be to a "dear John?" Likewise, some of his words might not be easily defined by us.

A "powdering tub" had nothing to do with cosmetics. It was a tub in which fresh meat was salted and pickled. Without refrigeration, speed was essential in handling meat to be stored, whether it was pickled or smoked. Ludicrous as it may seem, a "courting stick" was often used to give lovers some privacy despite the presence of the girl's parents. This was a wooden tube 6 to 8 feet long with mouth and ear pieces at each end. "Pudding" was not a dessert - it was a soft bolster tied around a toddler's middle and suspended from his shoulders - somewhat like a life jacket. "Hanging sleeves" attached to his shoulders, served as handles to assist him in learning to walk. In carpentry, wooden pins or pegs were used - treenails (pronounced "trunnel.") Before candles made their appearance, every household had a good supply of "candlewood." This was pitch pine wood which could be lighted and stuck between flag stones on the hearth so most of the smoke went up the chimney. Men wore "splatter dashes" (loose thigh high leggings) to protect clothing while riding horse back. Women wore "stirrup stockings" for the same purpose. At home, women often wore "slip shods" (house slippers) and a "rachel" - three-cornered shawl - usually red in winter and white in summer. It was common practice to send "metzel soup" (sausage) to friends who were expected to return an equivalent amount when they killed hogs. If such reciprocation was not made, the minister always heard about the omission.

Colonial times span some two centuries. What was true in the beginning might not apply after settlements became towns and wilderness farms. A practice in the northern colonies might not prevail in the middle or southern colonies or vice versa. Economic status had a direct bearing on manners and customs - likewise religious beliefs. Settlers may have been English, French, Scotch, Irish, Dutch, German or some other nationality - each having a distinctive background affecting the new life.

In closing these brief pictures of colonial life, tribute must be paid to the achievements made. The essentials for success in early America have been listed as optimism, courage, determination and a willingness to work hard! Our ancestors found a land abounding in forests but no sawmills; clay and limestone in abundance but no brick and mortar; rock and granite everywhere but no tools to make them useful. With a broadax, strong arms and iron will, they set to work, blazing a trail which has led to—today!

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OKLAHOMA CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 12986, Oklahoma City, Okla. 75157. "Quarterly." \$8.00.

PONTOTOC COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 221 W. 16th St., Ada. Okla. 74820. "Pontotoc County Quarterly." \$15.00.

SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC., P. O. Box 148, Lawton, Okla. 73502. "The Tree Tracers." \$10.00.

TULSA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 585, Tulsa, Okla. 74101-0585. "Tulsa Annals." \$10.00.

OREGON

COOS GENEALOGICAL FORUM, P. O. Box 1067, North Bend, Oregon 97459. "Bulletin." \$10.00. Bi-annual. Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties.

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON, INC., 1410 S. W. Morrison, Rm. 812, Portland, Ore. 97205. "Bulletin." \$15.00.

OREGON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 10306, Eugene, Ore. 97440-2306. "Quarterly." \$10.00. Free queries space permitting.

PENNSYLVANIA

CORNERSTONE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 547, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370. "Cornerstone Clues."

SOUTH CAROLINA

BROAD RIVER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 2261, Shelby, S. C. 28151-2261. "Eswau Huppeday" ["Line River" in Cherokee.] \$10.00.

CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 336, Richburg, S. C. 29729. "The Bulletin." \$12.00.

SOUTH DAKOTA

RAPID CITY SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, INC., P. O. Box 1495, Rapid City, S. D. 57709. "Black Hill Nuggets." \$10.00.

TENNESSEE

EAST TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 500 W. Church, Knoxville, Tenn. 37902-2505. "Tennessee Ancestors." Tri-annual. \$20.00.

MARSHALL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 151, Lewisburg, Tenn. 37091. "Marshall County Historical Quarterly." \$10.00. No queries.

MID WEST TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 3343, Jackson, Tenn. 38303. "Family Findings." \$9.00.

WATAUGA ASSOCIATION OF GENEALOGISTS, P. O. Box 117, Johnson City, Tenn. 37605. "Bulletin." \$10.00.

VIRGINIA

SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 12485, Roanoke, Va. 24026. "Virginia Appalachian Notes." \$10.00.

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. BOX 76, Hampton, Va. 23669. "Virginia Tidewater Genealogy." \$9.00.

WASHINGTON

CLARK COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 2728, Vancouver, Wash. 98668. "Trail Breakers." \$12.00.



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON, P. O. Box 613, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801. "Appleland Bulletin." \$7.50.

OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, c/o Timberland Library, Olympia, Wash. 98501. "Quarterly." \$10.00.

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 549, Seattle, Wash. 98111. "Bulletin."

TRI CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF RICHLAND, PASCO, KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON, P. O. Box 1410, Richland, Wash. 99352. "Bulletin." Free queries to members of exchange societies.

WHATCOM GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 1493, Bellingham, Wash. 98227-1493. "Bulletin." \$10.00. Free queries.

YAKIMA VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 445, Yakima, Wash. 98907. "Bulletin." \$7.50. Free queries to members of exchange societies.

#### TEXAS

AMARILLO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 2171, Amarillo, Texas 79879. "Reflector."

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. "Quarterly." \$12.00. Free queries.

THE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CALDWELL COUNTY, 215 South Pecan, Luling, Texas 78648. "Plum Creek Almanac." \$10.00.

CENTRAL TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC., 1717 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas 76701. "Heart of Texas Records." \$10.00. Hill, Bosque, Coryell, McLennan, Limestone, Falls, Bell and Milam Counties. Queries free - members have priority.

CHAPARRAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 606, Tomball, Texas 77375. "The Roadrunner." Free queries.

CORYELL COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Gatesville Public Library, 811 Main, Gatesville, Texas 76528. "Coryell Kin." \$10.00. Free queries.

CYPRESS BASIN GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 403, Mt. Pleasant, Texas 75455. "Quarterly." \$7.50.

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225. "The Dallas Quarterly." \$10.00.

EAST TEXAS FAMILY RECORDS, P. O. Box 6967, Tyler, Texas 75711. \$10.00.

ELLIS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 385, Waxahachie, Texas 75165. "Searchers & Researchers." \$12.00.

GUADALUPE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 797 E. College, Seguin, Texas 78155. "Guadalupe Valley Trails." \$10.00.

HARRIS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 391, Pasadena, Texas 77501. "The Living Tree News." \$10.00.

HOOD COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 1623, Granbury, Texas 76048-8623. "Newsletter." \$7.50.

HOUSTON GENEALOGICAL FORUM, P. O. Box 272469, Houston, Texas 77277-1469. "The Genealogical Record." \$10.00.

KAUFMAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. BOX 337, Terrell, Texas 75160.

"Kaufman Kounty Konnections." \$8.00.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF KENDAL COUNTY, P. O. Box 623, Boerne, Texas 78006.

"Keys To The Past." \$10.00.

LAMESA AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Dawson Public Library, P. O. Box 1264, Lamesa, Texas 79331. "Threads of Life." \$3.00. Semi-annual. Free queries.

MATAGORDA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 264, Bay City, Texas 77414.

"Oak Leaves." \$15.00. Free queries.

MESQUITE HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 850165, Mesquite, Texas 75185-0165. "Mesquite Tree." \$10.00.

MID CITIES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 171, Bedford, Texas 76021-0171.

"A Tale of Mid Cities." \$10.00

THE MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 1191, Midland, Texas 70702. "The Thorny Trail." \$12.00.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 751, Conroe, Texas 77305-0751. "The Herald." \$10.00.

NACOGDOCHES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 4634, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Texas 76962. "Yesterdays." \$10.00. Published March & September.

NAVARRO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 2278, Corsicana, Texas 75110.

"Navarro Leaves and Branches." \$10.00.

NORTH TEXAS GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, P. O. Box 4602, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308. "North Texas Trail Tracers." \$10.00. Wilbarger, Wichita, Baylor, Archer, Clay and Montague Counties.

PARKER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 1214 Charles St., #5, Weatherford, Texas 76086. "Trails West." \$7.50.

THE PERMIAN BASIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 321 West 5th, Odessa, Texas 79761.

"The Treeshaker." \$10.00.

SAN ANGELO GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 3455, San Angelo, Texas 76092. "Stalkin' Kin (in Old West Texas)." Counties of Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Crockett, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton and Kimble. Queries free.

SAN ANTONIO GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 17461, San Antonio, Texas 78217. "Our Heritage." Membership by invitation only with two sponsors; induction fee \$10; annual dues \$20.00.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 3837, Beaumont, Texas 77704. "Yellowed Pages." \$12.00.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 195, Uvalde, Texas 78802.

"Branches & Acorns." \$15.00.

TEXARKANA USA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 2323, Texarkana, Texas 75504.

"Quarterly." \$7.50.

TIP OF TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Harlingen Public Library, 502 East Tyler, Harlingen, Texas 78550. "Genealogical Tips." \$7.50.

TEXAS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 2307 Tannehill, Houston, Texas 77008.

"Stirpes."

VAN ZANDT COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 434, Wills Point, Texas 75169.

"Our Heritage." \$10.00. Queries free.

VICTORIA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 302 North Main, Victoria, Texas 77091.  
"Victoria - Crossroads of South Texas."

WARD COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 400 E. 4th, Monahans, Texas 79756. "Ward County Heritage." \$15.00.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 585, Round Rock, Texas 78780.  
"The Chisholm Trail." \$12.00.

Editor's Note: Corrections and additions to this list will appear in the February 1989 issue of FOOTPRINTS.

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#### NEWS FOR KENTUCKY RESEARCHERS:

In 1984, the University of Kentucky Libraries were awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund the Kentucky newspaper project. From 1984 until August 1987, 2,200 newspaper titles were catalogued and entered into OCLC (Online Computer Library Center,) a national library database. Local holdings for over 4,600 titles were also entered.

On September 1987, the University was awarded an additional grant to continue to inventory and catalog newspapers held in Kentucky libraries, newspaper offices and historical societies.

This work should be a boon to genealogical researchers. Although no printed list of the papers will exist until the project is finished, researchers may contact the Library about specific titles and holdings. The project is headquartered in the Periodicals/Newspapers/Microtexts Department of the Margaret I. King Library at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0039.

#### The East Kentuckian, Vol. 24, No. 11, Sept. 1988

"Focus on Kentucky Genealogy" is a new course being offered by the University of Kentucky Independent Study Program. This Kentucky Genealogical Society award-winning correspondence course provides students with the tools and instruction necessary to research and explore their heritage. Created for people with little or no experience in genealogical research, the course is one of only a few of its kind in the country.

As with other University of Kentucky correspondence courses, you can sign up at any time. The cost is \$40, plus \$10 for the textbook. Persons over the age of 60 are eligible to enroll for a reduced fee of \$30 through the University of Kentucky's Council on Aging.

For additional information or to register for the course, call (606) 257-3466, or write to Kentucky Genealogy, University of Kentucky Independent Study Program, 1 Frazee Hall, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0031.

Traces, South Central Kentucky Historical  
& Genealogical Society, Vol. 16, No. 3

## WHAT KIND OF ANCESTOR WILL YOU BE?

Let's face it; it's only a matter of time until each of us becomes somebody's ancestor. Will we be cursed or praised? Will we be like a "cat burglar" and leave the scene without giving our descendants a clue, or will we be the type of ancestor we have all hoped to have?

Well, there are a couple of things we can do before we move on to that lofty [we hope] position that is guaranteed to bring tears of joy to those future family members who are to carry on the task of trying to place all us round holes into the square pegs.

First, we need to get to the photo box and, in pencil, lightly identify those smiling faces! Relationships and a date would be almost above and beyond the call of duty. Now don't be mean and throw in a picture or two of a group of complete strangers—that's not at all nice.

Second, don't forget, in your haste to get everyone else's story, to document your own life. Take the time right now to spend a few hours with your tape recorder. Your experiences and remembrances of your family stated in your own words is the stuff that can't be obtained from any other source. This is gold and is bound to make you a favorite ancestor. Be sure to transcribe and edit your tape so that the final version is as accurate as possible.

If you can complete these two suggestions in the next few months, pat yourself on the back because you're going to make a fine ancestor, probably better than they deserve.

*Orange County Genealogical Society*  
*Quarterly*, Vol. 25, No. 2, June 1988

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The Researchers, P. O. Box 39063, Indianapolis, Indiana 46239-0063, have completed their computer project of listing eastern Kentucky marriages. They plan to complete all of Kentucky in 5 sections as time permits. The section for eastern Kentucky is the first. It contains over 25,000 marriages during the period 1789-1850, for the counties of Bath, Carter, Clay, Fleming, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knox, Lawrence, Letcher, Mason, Morgan and Pike. Information is also included from the reconstructed records of the four counties of Breathitt, Greenup, Montgomery and Perry.

To obtain a Listing of all the marriages involving one surname, the charge is \$7.00; two surnames, \$13.00, 3 surnames \$18.00, with a \$4.00 charge for each additional surname.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

By Merle Ganier

DIRECTORY OF SCOTS IN THE CAROLINAS 1680-1830, by David Dobson, hard cover, 8 3/4" x 5 1/2", 322 pp. \$20.00, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202.

Listed alphabetically are the names of Scots living in the Carolinas 1680-1830. The information has been assembled from many sources including the U. S. Census, newspapers, registers, genealogies and histories. For many individuals items such as these are given: place and date of birth, date and place of death, occupation, names of parents, date and place of emigration, name, age, and place of birth of wife and children. If your ancestor is listed here, there may be a clue to finding other material on him.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS CHEROKEE COUNTY, KANSAS, compiled by Don Ford, paper cover, 8 1/4"x5 1/4", 416 pp., indexed, \$32.50, Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716.

The inscriptions from the fifty-five known cemeteries in Cherokee County are included in this volume. All information on the gravestones is given, ranging from birth and death (or age), maiden names of women, relationships, and comments on military service. The inscriptions are in alphabetical order with a code identifying the cemetery, and there is a cross-index. This is a most useful aid to anyone with interests in Cherokee County.

KNIGHT, CHASE AND ALLIED FAMILIES, by Robert Whiting Knight. Hard cover, 9 1/4"x 6", 333 pp., indexed, \$25.00, from author, 36 Stapleton St., Mt. Clemens MI 48043.

The author begins this excellent genealogy of his Knight family by telling the story of Robert Knight and his brother John, both carpenters, who sailed from Southampton bound for New England on the "Bevis" in May 1638. Altogether 20 family lines are covered in the ancestry of Robert Knight and 50 family lines in the ancestry of his wife Lois Chase. A numbering system makes it possible to trace each individual back to the original immigrant ancestor, and there is frequent documentation.

Of particular interest is the series of kinship charts showing the relationship of the author to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and other notables.

THE GEDNEY AND CLARKE FAMILIES OF SALEM, MASS., compiled by Henry Fitzgilbert Waters, 1880. Paper cover, 8 1/2"x 11", \$9.50, reproduction by Madigan's Books, 846 Tenth, Charleston, IL 61920.

John Gedney came to Salem in 1637, from England on the ship "Mary Ann" of Yarmouth, and was granted 80 acres of land. He was first married to a Mary and second to a Catherine who is thought to have been the widow of William Clarke who in 1645 was chosen to

keep the "ordinarie" in Salem. In addition to the genealogy of the families, there are a number of letters written by the family. In reproducing these rare books, Mr. Madigan is performing a valuable service for those who do not have access to the books otherwise.

ORANGE COUNTY, NY. GENEALOGICAL FIELD TRIP GUIDE, paper cover, 8 1/2"x11", 47 pp., \$10.00 from Ancestor Publishers, P. O. Box 682, Dept. RE27, Arvada CO 80001.

This is one of twenty guides on the state of New York available from the publisher. In addition to a highway map of the county, information is furnished on libraries, societies, archives and government offices within the county that have records of interest to the genealogist. Information on forty other counties is being gathered for publication when sufficient interest justifies. If you are interested in a particular county, send an SASE to find out if a guide has been published on it.

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These books were donated to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, and will be placed in the Fort Worth Public Library. The Society sincerely thanks the donors for their generosity.

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#### EXCHANGE PERIODICALS

FAMILIES! Vol. I, No. 1. Yates Publishing, P.O. Box 639, Ozark, MO 65721. Published quarterly, \$20.00 per year. Contains marriages from family group sheets and pedigree charts received through the Family Group Sheet Exchange during the 4th quarter of 1987. Also queries.

FAMILIES OF WYOMING CO., WV. Vol. 2, Issue 4. Sally Williams, Editor, Ancestor Seminars Library, 418 Hwy, 110 North, Whitehouse, TX. Published quarterly, \$10.00 per year. Contains information on England, Cook, Clay, Belcher, Sheffield families. Ancestor charts.

LYNN/LINN LINEAGE QUARTERLY, Vol. I, No. 1. Phyllis J. Bauer, Editor, 3312 W. Fairway Dr., McHenry IL 60050. Published quarterly, \$16.00 per year. Features Lynn/Linn families Augusta Co., VA. Revolutionary War Pension Claims, Family Group Sheets, and queries.

MULKEY JOURNAL. Vol. IX. Nos. 2 and 3. The Mulkey Family Association, Billie Cabrera, Editor, 411 S. E. 26th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73129. Membership \$10.00 includes subscription to the Journal. Story of beginning of association, information on Mulkey families, past and present. Many pictures.

THE O'NEAL OBSERVER, Vol. 1, No. 4. P. Jayne Grote, Editor, 1914 Nuevo Road, Henderson NV 89014. No publication information given. Stories of O'Banions and O'Neals in South Carolina, Alabama, Texas. Queries can be sent but none in this issue.

RAY RESEARCHERS (RAE, REA, RHEA, WRAT, ETC.), Nos. 14, 20, and 21. Ray's Genealogical Services, P. O. Box 482, McCook, NE 69001. Published quarterly, \$8.00 per year. Story of Jesse Ray, Revolutionary Soldier, miscellaneous pedigree charts, lists of marriages, queries, etc. submitted by subscribers.

SAMUELS SEARCHER, May 1988, Barbara Samuels, 7805 Linda Lane, Anchorage AK 99518. Published quarterly, no charge. Origin of name Samuel, family group sheets, short lists of marriages, queries.

THE SPARKS QUARTERLY, Vol. XXXVI, Nos. 141, 142. The Sparks Family Association, Russell E. Bidlack, Secretary-Treasurer and Editor, 1709 Cherokee Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Published quarterly, Active membership \$5.00, Contributing Membership \$10.00, and Sustaining Membership any amount over \$10.00. This superb quarterly has been published since 1953, and is full of data on the Sparks family. Many documents, family histories, pictures, and queries make it informative and interesting.

THE TREE CLIMBER, Newsletter of the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 493, Aberdeen SD 57402-0493. Membership dues \$8.00 individual. The February 1988 issue features a list of books and audio-cassettes in the library, a list from the Register of Deeds Office, Naturalization Records, and queries.

YESTERDAYS, Vol. VIII, No. 1. Nacogdoches Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 4634 SFA Station, Nacogdoches TX 75962. Published in March and September, annual dues \$10.00. A collection of stories, Bible records, 1877 Teacher's Roll Book, Butler Family Group Sheets, 1847 Tax List Nacogdoches County, queries.

WARD COUNTY HERITAGE, Vol. II, No. 1. The Ward County Genealogical Society, 400 East Fourth Street, Monahans, TX 79756. Regular membership \$15.00, couples, \$18.00. Contains Ward Co. 1900 census, Precincts 2 and 3, list of Confederate pensioners, death records 1955-1962, marriage records, 1930-1939, ancestor charts, and queries.

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# QUERIES

WALKER, SIMPSON, PITMAN, CHESLEY

Seeking information on the family of my father, Edward Bunon Walker, Sr., a son of Claude Walker of Decatur, Texas. He had five brothers including W. G. and Bill. Edward was born February 12 or 13, 1908 or 1909, died about 1983, married Ethel Simpson, born Bridgeport, Texas, died May or June 1946. Both buried Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Worth, but there are no tombstones. Children were: C. B., Wanda (married Pitman), Lee Ray, Edward Bunon, Jr., and Elizabeth (married Chesley).

Mrs. Loren Chesley, 2707 Broadmoor Place, Wichita Falls TX 76305  
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SEE, COLE

Need information on Andrew Parker See, born 1834? in Georgia? and his wife, Martha Rowena Cole, born 1844 in Chambers County, Alabama. They were living in Jack Co., Texas, in 1880 with their four children. Martha died in Fort Worth before 1897. Would like to correspond with anyone researching the See or Cole surnames.

Stephen R. See, Rt 2, Box 86-A9, Gladewater TX 75647  
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BOULRESE, BOULRICE, HALBERT, LEATHERMAN, MITCHELL, TURNER, SHAW

Mary Clementine Boulrese (Boulrice, etc.) married Nathan Halbert in Louisiana about 1834. Came with him to Texas same year. Was she born in Louisiana? What year? Died in Texas 1900. Where did she die and where buried? They lived in Jefferson County and municipality in 1836; Williamson Co. 1850; Falls Co. 1849; Milam Co. 1850; Williamson Co. 1860; and she in Goliad County 1867 while he was ill and being cared for by daughter in Coryell Co. where he died 29 May. Milam Co. records show land in her maiden name in 1859 and 1861. Mary and Nathan had eight children: George Washington; Andrew Jackson; Elizabeth D. (married Francis M. Leatherman); Eleanor C. (married William G. Mitchell and James Turner); James M.; Permelia E. (married William Shaw); Mary M. J. and Henry A. These last two were minors living with their mother when the father died. All children except George Washington were born in Texas. Mary Clementine was thought to be Indian or Indian and French. Known not to have spoken English well. Will appreciate any and all leads, and will exchange what I have.

Mrs. Marvin Wright, 4713 Matthews Court, Fort Worth TX 76119  
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DAVIDSON, YATES, GOODMAN, HIGHTOWER, WALKER

Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Davidson, daughter of Paron Davidson and Margaret Yates, married Andrew J. Goodman in Falls County, Texas. Their children were Laura J., James B., Minnie (married a



Hightower). Nora (married Newt Walker), and William T., all born in Falls County. Mary Elizabeth died 23 April 1904 and is buried in the Mustang Prairie Cemetery, Falls County. Would like to contact descendants of this family.

Marie Davidson Hand, 800 Bostwick Rd., Nacogdoches TX 75961  
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GOODE, STAFFORD, HERRON, BEST, MCDEARMAN, MCDEARMON, MCDERMAN,  
FINLEY

Who has the family Bible of Joseph and Margaret Goode, married 18 February 1813, Christian County, Kentucky? Known children: Thomas Jefferson, Maranda, John H., Eliza.; Fletcher and Wesley (twins). Fletcher, born ca 1828 Tipton Co., Tennessee; 1860 living with mother Margaret in Independence Co., Arkansas; married 1866 Minerva Stafford; known children: Benjamin and Rachel (twins) and Maranda. Where was this family in 1880? Texas? Maranda, born 1821 Jefferson Co., Alabama, married ca 1835 Thomas Jefferson Herron; Tennessee? or Mississippi? Their children: James A.; Marcus S.; Thomas; Martha C.; Elizabeth; Edward Mack; Ellen; and William H. Edward Mack married ca 1872 Susan R. Best in White Co., Arkansas; family came to Texas ca 1882, settled in Erath County, moved on to Coke County ca 1901.

Seeking descendants of Nettie McDearman, orphaned in White County, Arkansas, ca 1881. Parents, names unknown, died of fever; children placed in separate foster homes. Two brothers, Thomas Perry McDerman and Sterling McDearmon, in 1900 were living in Erath County, Texas. Sterling married in 1900 Pearl Finley. Thomas married 1902 Carrie Herron. Please contact me if you have any information.

Mrs. Billie J. Gelhar, 14050 S.W. 22nd Street, Beaverton OR 97005  
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PUCKETT, STEWART, GAY

Seeking parents of Daniel Page Puckett, born October 1814 in South Carolina. The family then moved to Georgia. By 1842 Daniel was residing in Union Parish, Louisiana, where he married Elizabeth Rachel Stewart. There were eight children all born in Louisiana. Daniel died in August 1859, Union Parish. Around 1865 his widow and children moved to Collin County, Texas where most remained.

Seeking names of parents of Mary Isabella Gay, born August 1844, Hardeman County, Tennessee. In 1866 she married John Larkin Puckett and resided in Collin County, Texas, the remainder of her life.

Dorothy Gaston Collins, 412 East Franklin, Hillsboro TX 76645  
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HOPKINS, DODD

Hopkins, born Canada, married Dicy ?, born 1811, Tennessee. Their three daughters born in Indiana: Harriet 1829, Mary 1832, Martha 1836. On the 1850 Travis County, Texas, census Dicy is listed as head of household. Her second husband may have been a Dodd, if she remarried. Dicy is my gr-gr-grandmother. Any help really appreciated.

Mrs. Norman Barnett, P. O. Box 96, Smiley TX 78159

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HUTTO, CHAMBERS, FARRELL, THOMAS, LANG, HUGULEY, WHISENANT

Will appreciate sharing any information on the above surnames, particularly:

Jordan Hutto, born 15 November 1857, Alabama, died 5 December 1931 in Dallas; married Ella Chambers 15 November 1887, Collin County, Texas. They had six children (Nellie, Lizzie, Alvie May, Joseph - my father who married Lula Lee Farrell, oldest child of Robert L. and Dicie E.; Robert C., and Jordan), all born in Texas. Jordan Hutto's parents were William and Mary Ann Hutto listed on the 1860 Henry County, Alabama, census with a two-year-old son, George J.

Ella Chambers, born 26 March 1870, died 12 May 1929 in Dallas. On her death certificate parents are listed as William Chambers, born in Scotland, and Gene Thomas, born in Missouri. My brother and I remember being told that Ella was half Cherokee Indian. Her death certificate gives her birthplace as Texas, but the 1900 Texas census lists her birthplace as Arkansas. She had one sister, Lizzie, and one brother, Lee, that we know about. Her mother and Lizzie's son, Frank Lang, were killed in the 1900 Galveston hurricane.

John B. Farrell, born February 1852 in Virginia, died 1903 Collin County, Texas; married Cora Buford Hugulev 17 July 1878 in Collin County. They had six children (Robert - my grandfather who married Dicie Ellen Whisenant, Ernest, James B., Joseph M., Jesse R., and Birdie May.)

Nelda Hutto Martin, 8409 Kinsale Ct., Fort Worth TX 76116

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QUINN, FORSON, FARSON, BARRETT

Catherine L. (Katy) Quinn, born January 1, 1885, Texas, daughter of James Quinn and Mary Ellen Forson/Farson. Married Florence Barrett August 25, 1903. Only information is that Katy attended her mother's funeral in Fort Worth July 20, 1932. Obituary showed her from Wilson, Oklahoma.

Alice Quinn Righter, 5738 Ensign Drive East, Fort Worth TX 76119

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LUTTRELL, SMITH

Searching for parents of William Travis Luttrell, born 1856 in Texas. He married Mary Jane Smith on July 22, 1880 in Roanoke, Texas. Died August 6, 1928, and is buried in the Medlin Cemetery in Roanoke. Would also like information on his wife, Mary Jane Smith, born September 1861 in LaBelle Point (now Fort Smith), Arkansas. Some say the town was named for her father. Some of their children are William Franklin, James Faris, Viola Victoria, John Colbert, and Henry Mack, all born in Texas.

Dana A. Williams, 3824 Pershing Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76107  
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MURCHISON, MCINTOSH, ROSS, WALKER, STUBBLEFIELD, GOSSETT, DUNAGAN, FITCHETT, HICKEY MCQUEEN

Simon Murchison was born 1799 in Bedford County, Tennessee, the son of Murdock Murchison (1771-1835) and Lucy McIntosh (ca 1771-1837). He married Elizabeth Dailey Ross, born 1809, the daughter of George Ross and Elizabeth Jane Walker.

They had the following children, all born in Tennessee: Lucy Jane, born and died 1826; Morgan Ross (1827 - after 1894) who married his first cousin Mary Jane Murchison, daughter of John Murchison; Lucy Ann (1830 - 1895) who married Wilson M. Stubblefield; Mary Margaret (1832 - 1904) who married Andrew E. Gossett; Elizabeth Jane (1834 - 1859) who married Kelsey L. Gossett; Sarah Isabella (1836 - 1843); Martha Ellender (1839 - 1864) who married Alfred Dunagan; Murdock McIntosh (1846 - 1847), and George Ross (1849 - 1925) who married Carmel Fitchett, Lizzie Hickey and Cora McQueen.

The Simon Murchison family moved to Houston County, Texas, ca 1852, where he died in 1859 and his widow died in 1864. Seeking information about their descendants. Also seeking a copy of the family Bible record for Simon Murchison which was in the possession of Mrs. Dora Camel Murchison Faris of Tyler in 1947.

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John Richardson, Private, Co. A 20 Reg. Ind. Infantry, died 17 March 1915, Fidelety, Texas. Where is he buried? Who was his wife, when were they married, and were there any children?

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