

RESEARCHING IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES - SOUTHWEST BRANCH

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Nowhere can one get a better understanding of this nation than in the National Archives Field Branches. The National Archives and Administration (NARA) has eleven field branches throughout the country. The National Archives - Fort Worth Branch serves the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The Branch receives an average of 1100 monthly visitors and the research rooms can quickly fill. Summer and Christmas vacation times see an influx of visitors. The Branch is located at:

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1. You must show your driver's license and proof of insurance before entering the Federal Center in which the facility is located. Free parking is available in front of the building.
2. Children under the ages of fourteen and pets should not be brought to the Archives. Both get very bored and there are no facilities to house and entertain them.
3. When you enter the research room, please sign in at the front desk. If all of the microfilm viewers are in use when you arrive in the morning, you will be asked to sign up on a waiting list for the next available viewer. Vacant viewers will be assigned to the persons on the list on a first signing basis. If no viewers become available in the morning, staff will reassign viewers at noon. Based on arrival times, persons who arrive before noon will be asked to relinquish the viewer to those on the waiting list. Anyone arriving after noon will take the chance that a viewer will become available.

Microfilm Research Room

The room is operated on a self-service basis. Researchers pull and refile their film and may use whatever reader is available. Please use one roll of film at a time. This prevents film from being placed in the wrong box and refiled incorrectly.

Federal Population Census Microfilm

1. The census film is filed chronologically around the room. The miscellaneous M and T publications are stored at the end of the census microfilm.

2. National Archives microfilm is controlled by a "M" or "T" number, which is unique to a particular group of records that have been microfilmed. M and T numbers and roll numbers for the 1790-1890 federal population census schedules and soundex are listed in the blue catalogs. The 1900 population schedules and soundex are listed in the beige catalog with little houses on the cover. The 1910 schedules and soundex are listed in the green catalog. The 1920 census is housed on the south wall. The black three-inch binders on top of the microfilm cabinets and at the front desk contain all four catalogs.
3. The soundex is the index based on a person's last name being converted to a series of numbers. The soundex is only available for the 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920 censuses and was created in the 1930s to identify those who would be eligible for Social Security benefits in the future. Be aware that the 1880 soundex only lists families with children aged ten and under. Only twenty-three states in the 1910 census have been indexed on the soundex.
4. A great new finding aid is the soundex coding guide now available on the computers scattered around the research room. If you locate someone on the 1880, 1900, 1910 or 1920 soundex, copy the volume, enumeration district (E.D.) number for the 1880 and 1900 censuses or family number for the 1910 or 1920 censuses, sheet and line numbers and the name of the county. Then use the microfilm catalogs to find the roll number for the original census schedules. The information from the soundex will allow you to go directly to the page on which the person was enumerated.
5. For earlier census schedules, use the printed indexes. The index books are located in the book shelves along the north wall of the research room and are arranged alphabetically by state.
6. After you have located someone on the census schedules and want a copy of the page, please write down the page number. Pull both reels from the reader and take them to the volunteer or research room attendant who will make the copy. There is a charge of \$1.00 per copy.

Indian Rolls Available on Microfilm

This is an abbreviated list of available records. Contact the Archives for a complete list. The Fort Worth Branch has custody of records created by field offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs which relate to more than thirty-five tribes. These tribes were relocated from various parts of the United States into the area which is now Oklahoma.

1. The majority of the records pertain to the Cherokee (1835-1931), the Chickasaw (1878-1914), the Choctaw (1830-1914), the Creek (1832-1914), the Mississippi Choctaw (1898-1939) and the Shawnee (1871-1934).
2. Limited records are available for the following tribes: Apache, Caddo, Cheyenne and Arapaho (Southern), Comanche, Delaware, Iowa, Kaw, Kiowa, Mexican Kickapoo, Miami, Modoc Nez Perce, Osage, Otoe and Missouri, Ottawa, Pawnee, Peoria, Ponca, Potawatomi (Citizen Band), Quapaw, Sac and Fox, Seminole, Seneca, Tonkawa, Wichita and Wyandotte.

3. Microfilm from the Oklahoma Historical Society are:

Cheyenne and Arapahos, Rolls 1-51
 Chilocco Indian School, Rolls 1-21
 Cherokees, Rolls 1-103
 Creek Indian Memorial Association Archives, Rolls 1-2
 Chickasaws, Rolls 1-30
 Creeks, Rolls 1-51
 Choctaws, Rolls 1-90
 Dawes Commission, Rolls 1-80
 Kiowa Agency, Rolls 1-101
 Pawnees, Rolls 1-55
 Quapaw, Rolls 1-25
 Sac and Fox, Rolls 1-64
 Seminoles, Rolls

4. Another group of microfilm records are Non-Indians in Indian Territory.

Passenger Lists, Indexes and Related Records

M-334 Supplemental index to Passengers Lists of Vessels arriving at Atlantic and Gulf Coast Ports (excluding New York), 1820-1874.

M-575 Copies of Lists of Passengers arriving at miscellaneous Ports on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and ports on the Great Lakes, 1820-1873.

M-326 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Baltimore, 1833-1866.

M-327 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Baltimore, 1820-1897 (Federal Passenger Lists)

T-790 Book, Indexes, Boston Passenger Lists, 1899.

T-521 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Boston, 1891-1919.

M-1357 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Galveston, 1896-1906.

M-1358 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Galveston, 1906-1951.

T-523 Index to Passengers arriving at Gulfport, Fla. August 27, 1904-August 28, 1954.

M-1359 Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Galveston (and some sub-ports: Houston, Brownsville, Port Arthur, Sabine and Texas City), 1896-1948.

T-522 Index to Passengers arriving New Bedford, Mass., July 1, 1902-November 18, 1954.

T-944 Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at New Bedford, 1902-1942.

T-527 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at New Orleans before 1900.

T-618 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at New Orleans, La., 1900-1952.

M-272 Quarterly abstracts of Passenger Lists for New Orleans, 1820-1875. 17 rolls.

T-905 Crew Lists of Vessels arriving at New Orleans, 1910-45.

M-261 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at New York, 1820-1846.

M-1066 Registers of Vessels arriving at New York, 1789-1919.

M-360 Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Philadelphia, 1800-1906.

M-425 Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Philadelphia, 1800-1882.

T-840 Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Philadelphia, 1883-1919.

T-943 Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at Savannah, 1906.

Records Relating to Military Service

General:

M-694 Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served 1794-1811.
 M-905 Compiled service records of volunteer soldiers serving 1784-1811.
 M-233 Register of enlistments in the U. S. Army, 1798-1914.
 T-316 Old war index to pension files, 1815-1926.
 T-318 Index to Indian Wars pension files, 1892-1926.

Revolutionary War:

M-860 General Index to compiled military service records of Revolutionary War soldiers.
 T-516 Index to compiled service records of Revolutionary War Naval personnel.
 M-1051 Index to compiled service records of Revolutionary War soldiers who served with the American army in Georgia military organizations.
 M-881 Compiled service records of soldiers who served during the Revolutionary War.
 M-804 Revolutionary War pension and bounty-land warrant application files.
 M-246 Revolutionary War rolls, 1775-1783. These are not individual service records.
 M-879 Index to compiled service records of American Naval personnel who served during Revolutionary War.
 M-880 Compiled service records of American Naval personnel and members of the Departments of the Quartermaster General and the Commissary General of the military stores who served during the Revolutionary War.
 M-929 Documents relating to the military and naval services of Blacks awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Civil War to the Spanish American War.

Indexes and Compiled Service Records of Volunteers

War of 1812:

M-1747 Index to records relating to War of 1812 prisoners of war.
 M-602 Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers.
 M-652 South Carolina
 M-250 North Carolina

Indian Wars and Disturbances, 1815-1858:

M-629 Index to compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during Indian wars and disturbances, 1815-1858. 42 rolls.
 M-244 Creek War, 1836-1837, Alabama
 M-245 Florida War, 1835-1842, Alabama
 M-239 Florida War, 1835-1842, Louisiana
 M-241 Florida War, 1835-1842, Louisiana (Second Florida Campaign)
 M-243 Cherokee Removal, 1836-1839. Alabama
 M-907 Cherokee Removal, 1836-1839. Georgia
 M-256 Cherokee Removal, 1836-1839. North Carolina
 M-908 Cherokee Removal, 1836-1839. Tennessee
 M-630 Patriot War, 1838-1839. Michigan
 M-631 Patriot War, 1838-1839. New York
 M-616 Index to compiled service records of Volunteer Soldiers who served in the Mexican War. 41 rolls.

T-317 Index to Mexican War Pension Files, 1887-1926.
M-278 Texas
M-351 Compiled service records of volunteer soldiers in Mexican War in Mormon Operation Mormon Operations.
M-616 Index to compiled service records volunteer soldiers who served in the Mexican War.
M-863 Compiled service records of volunteer soldiers who served during the Mexican War in organizations from the state of Mississippi.
M-240 War with Spain. Louisiana
M-413 War with Spain. North Carolina

Civil War, Union and Confederate

There are indexes to all the states for the Union as well as the Confederate states.

There are numerous other military records that could benefit the researcher. A complete list is available on request.

Land Records

M-68 Lists of North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee, 1778-1791.
T-1008 Register of Army Land Warrants issued under the Act of 1788 for service in the Revolutionary War: Military District of Ohio.
M-848 Military Bounty Land Warrants, 1815-1858.
M-815 Oregon and Washington donation land files, 1851-1903.
M-145 Abstracts of Oregon donation land claims, 1852-1903.
T-910 California private land claims dockets, 1851-1856.
M-1382 Bound records of the General Land Office relating to private land claims in Louisiana, 1767-1892.
M-1385 Unbound records of the GLO relating to private land claims in Louisiana, 1805-1896.

Miscellaneous Information

There are numerous miscellaneous records that the serious researcher will want to consider. A complete listing is available at the Archives.

One of the most interesting groups are the court cases heard by "Hanging Judge" Parker in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Judge Parker sentenced ninety-six men to the gallows. Since this was Indian Territory, one of the individuals had to be non-Indian for the case to be brought before the court. When a case involved two Indians, the tribal courts settled the dispute. A dedicated group of volunteers are indexing these records and expect to complete the task in approximately one year.

In addition to the knowledgeable staff, the Fort Worth Branch is fortunate to have a group of persons who volunteer their services to assist with archival projects and help researchers use the records and microfilm. Contributions to the Gift Fund are always welcome.

Researchers, especially those coming from out of town, are strongly encouraged to call in advance to ensure the Branch will be open.

HAWKINS FAMILY BIBLE

In 1980 this Bible belonged to Mr. Lester Purvis, of San Antonio, Texas. It was copied on 20 October 1980, by Lois Dart and Louise Baxter, of Hartford, Arkansas. Mrs. Dart sent the record to Nancy Timmons Samuels, Fort Worth, Texas in 1981. She stated that the original record was so fragile and worn that some of the wording was very difficult to read, indicated below by question marks.

Presented by Sarah C. ? Hawkins to her son Harvey, year 1839.

1766

John Hawkins was born August 4, 1766
Sally Hawkins was born June 15, 1773
Pinkey? Hawkins was born September 8, 1794
James L. Hawkins was born January 25, 1797
Ben Hawkins was born April 14, 1799
Sally A. Hawkins was born September 12, 1801
William G.? Hawkins was born August 1, 1803
Harvey Hawkins was born December 30, 1804
---? L. Hawkins was born September 20, 1807
Samuel B. Hawkins was born September 1, 1810
Harriet C.? Hawkins was born June 5, 1818
Sarah? Hawkins was born October 25, 1791
Hagdaline C. Hawkins was born January 11, 1813
John Hawkins, deceased June 8, 1821

Harvey Hawkins, born December 30, 1804
Mary Boles Bugg (Cole)? was born December 1, 1805
Harvey and Mary C. Hawkins married January 18, 1827
Martha Ann Hawkins, born October 13, 1827
Mary C. Hawkins, deceased July 18, 1828

Elizabeth Reaves, born January 5, 1812
Harvey and Elizabeth married January 19, 1831
John Benjamin Hawkins, born August 26, 1831 - 1837 [deceased?]
Sarah Alexander Hawkins, born February 10, 1832
Mary Dimy? Hawkins, born February 20, 1833
James Reaves Hawkins, born February 19, 1836
Elizabeth Hawkins, deceased November 22, 1838

Harvey and Mary Turner Hawkins was married November 23, 1848
Charles Harvey?, born September 4, 1849
Mary Ann Elizabeth, born February 25, 1817
Samuel Elliott Hawkins, born March 19, 1851
Susan Elizabeth Hawkins, born January 4, 1853
Virginia Caroline Hawkins, born December 22, 1854
Harriet Jan? Hawkins, born May 16, 1857
Richardson Alexander Hawkins, born April 6, 1859
Mary Ann E. Hawkins, deceased May 7, 1868
Harvey Hawkins, deceased September 18, 1869

Notes re Hawkins Family Bible (by NTS):

With Mrs. Dart's "tradition," and with this Bible record, which included the names of family members, I was able to help her with her Harvey Hawkins of Texas. He lived in Polk County, Tennessee, where he was twice widowed, and came to Rusk County, Texas, by 1848 (perhaps by 1846, as one Henry/Hervy? Hawkins appears on the poll list), but he was not on the 1850 census. He was in Tarrant County by 1860, and that census is lost. He died in 1869, thus would not be on the 1870 census. His third wife died in 1868, thus she is not on the 1870 census.

In Rusk County, Harvey wed for the third time, widow Mary Ann Elizabeth Turner. She had married first James Hitt, and married second Charles M. Turner. She was the daughter of John Elliott Sr., who also came to Tarrant County and died c1860 at Johnson Station.

Martha Ann Hawkins (Harvey's only child by wf/1) evidently married Mr. Murphy and was widowed by 1850, when she lived in Rusk County (in the Haltom household), with a 1-year-old daughter Mary Murphy. Harvey's daughter, Sarah Alexander Hawkins, married William E. Haltom in Rusk County, 2 November 1848. They also came to Tarrant County. Another daughter, Mary Dimy [Diadema?] Hawkins, married Randolph T. Brooks in Rusk County, 2 August 1849.

The son, James Reaves Hawkins, married first in Tarrant County c1860 to Zenobia Lilly, and married second c1870-71 in Tarrant or Parker County, Mary Josephine Johnson, daughter of Jeremiah S. Johnson. His eldest child was born in Coryell County, Texas, but by 1880 he and his family were in Eastland County, living near Jeremiah S. Johnson (Desdemona area). He was Mrs. Dart's ancestor.

In Tarrant County, these families lived in the present Kennedale area, between Village and Rush Creeks. In 1859 there was a post office called Hawkinsville, and Joel M. Lilly (father of Zenobia) was the postmaster. In this area were the land surveys of Harvey and James R. Hawkins, William Haltom, Joel M. Lilly, and one J. W. Hawkins (whose survey was patented in 1857 by John Elliott). Mrs. Dart stated that Harvey Hawkins donated the land for the Hawkins Cemetery, and that he and his third wife are probably buried there.

Harvey Hawkins arrived in Tarrant County 1854-55. He first appears on the tax roll of 1855. Joel M. Lilly was in Tarrant County by 1854, when he was on the school census for that year, living in District 9 (present Kennedale area). John Elliott Sr. and son Richard Mitchell Elliott were here by 1852 (per tax roll). William E. Haltom was not found on pre-1856 tax rolls of Tarrant County. He is on 1860 tax roll, and he patented his own survey in 1859, and he signed the 1867 voter's register as having been born in Tennessee and arrived in Tarrant County 1854-55.

AN OWE TO THE SPELLING CHECKER

*I have a spelling checker,
It came with my PC
It plan lee marks four my revue
Miss steaks aye can knot sea.
I ran this poem threw it,
Your sure reel glad two no.
Its very polished in its weigh
My checker tolled me sew.*

JOSEPH ADDISON KING BIBLE

Submitted by Shirley Britton Cawyer
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In 1991 this Bible was owned by James W. Knight of San Antonio, Texas. Notes by Mrs. Cawyer are in brackets.

BIRTHS

Joseph Addison King was born the 14th day of April A. D. 1837 [Buncombe Co. NC]
Sarah F. King was born the 23rd day of October A. D. 1843 [nee Gaines]
Lerona Eliza King was born September the 7th 1859 [Collin Co. Tex.]
Elena Pinckney King was born June 30th A. D. 1861 [Collin Co. Tex.]
Flavy Susan King was born April the 8th A. D. 1863.
Hulda Martha King was born November 25th A. D. 1864. [Collin Co. Tex.]

Oreannah King was born May the 5th A. D. 1851 [2nd wife of Joseph A. King.]
Tulula Bellvy King was born February the 18, 1867 [Collin Co. Tex.]
Oliver Calmira King was born January the 30th A. D. 1870.
Wyley Dudley King was born February the 11th A. D. 1875 [Erath Co. Tex.]
John Samuel King was born 11th December 1875.
Leroy Hall King was born April the 17th A. D. 1879.
Henley Oscar King was born Dec. 29th 1880 [Bexar Co. Tex.]
Olah Anna King was born Nov. 23, 1884 [Atascosa Co. Tex.]

MARRIAGES

J. A. King & Sarah F. [Frances] Gaines were married the 30th September 1858 [Anderson Co. Tex.]
Jos. A. King & Oreannah Wiley were married the 11th day of March A. D. 1866 [Collin Co. Tex.]
Olie Calvin King and Lizzie Russell were married Dec. 24th 1895
Dudley King and Etta Mae Snyder were married Nov. 28, 1905
Oscar King and Iva Baker were married Sept. 19, 1911 [Bandera Co. Tex.]
Ola Ann King and James Arthur Knight married Sept. 3, 1921.

DEATHS

To the memory of Flavy Susan King, daughter of J. A. & Sarah F. King, who departed this life
May the 12th 1863, aged 1 month & 4 days [Collin Co. Tex.]
Sacred to the memory of Sarah Frances King, wife of J. A. King, who departed this life December
the 15th A. D. 1864. [Hussin Cem., Collin Co. Tex.]
To the memory of Tulala Bell King, daughter of J. A. & Oreannah King, departed this life February
23rd 1879. Aged 12 years & 5 days.

To the memory of Leroy Hall King, son of J. A. & O. A. King, departed this life Nov. 21, 1895 [Bandera Co. Tex.]

To memory of J. A. King, died Nov. 29, 1906 [Bandera Co. Tex.]

Oreannah King died March 4, 1929 [Bexar Co. Texas - bur. San Antonio]

W. D. [Wyley Dudley] King died Feb. 4, 1947. [Bexar Co. Texas - bur. Medina, Texas]

END OF BIBLE RECORD

NOTES ON KING FAMILY:

Joseph Addison King was a son of John & Elizabeth (Edwards) King of Buncombe Co. NC, later Mo., Whitfield Co., Ga., and Collin Co. Texas. John King, son of Benjamin King and Rebecca Shipman of Buncombe (now Henderson Co.) NC. Benjamin was a son of Samuel King, Revolutionary soldier and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Underwood) Davenport. He died 1882 and is buried at Sadler, Grayson Co. Tex. Elizabeth Edwards King died 1855 in Whitfield Co. Ga. John King remarried in Whitfield County to Mary Ann Strickland.

Sarah Frances Gaines, first wife of Joseph Addison King, was born in Cass Co. Ga. to Reuben and Sarah Elizabeth (Walker) Gaines. The Gaines family were early settlers of Anderson Co. Texas. They later moved back to Georgia, settling in Rome; however, several of the children remained in Anderson County. Sarah Frances (Gaines) King died in Collin County, Texas and is buried in the old Hussin Cemetery by her infant daughter.

Lerona Elizabeth King, first daughter of J. A. and Sarah King, married 8 March 1877, Erath County, Texas, Dr. John Rankin Alford, one of the founders of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas. Lerona died in Dallas, Texas, 25 April 1840, and is buried in the Alford plot in the Hico Cemetery. She was the mother of six children.

Elena Pinkney King, 2nd daughter of J. A. and Sarah F. (Gaines) King, was married in Hamilton County, Texas, 29 June 1878, Richard Eugene Anderson, born Jan. 1858, in Texas, son of John Quincey Anderson and Mary Malone of Hamilton County. Elena and Richard "Dick" Anderson were the parents of five children.

Martha Hulda King, daughter of J. A. and Sarah F. King, married in Albany, Texas, 16 Dec. 1883, Samuel Francis Carson, born 29 October 1850 in Newton Co. Miss., son of John Washington Carson and Ann Johnson. Martha H. (King) Carson died 8 February 1953 and Samuel F. Carson died 30 October 1947 in Lawton, Okla. where they are buried. They were parents of four children.

ALEXANDER BROY CLARK BIBLE

Submitted by Delores Brandon Miller
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BIRTHS

Emma Mason born Feb 11, 1864
Arthur Samuel Clark was born June 4, 1855
Alonzo Theodore Clark was born Feb 1, 1857 [possibly 1859]
Buddy Clark was born Sept 7, 1862
J. H. A. Clark was born May 10, 1869
J. L. Clark was born Dec the 29, 1871
William A. Clark was born January the 10, 1885
Mary Jane Clark was born May the 22 A. D. 1841
William John Clark was born Oct the 26 1862
George Washington Clark was born Oct. 3 [13?] 1844
Alexander Broy Clark was born Oct 13? 1846
Thomas Shields Clark was born Feb 13, 1849
Susan Ann Clark was born January 13 A. D. 1851
Andrew Moses Clark Dec 21 A. D. 1852

MARRIAGES

W Mason and Miss Mary J. Clark was married May 7, 1863
A.? B. Clark and Sarah Gaines was married Feb. 4, 1840
William John Clark and Miss Martha H. Mofield was married Aug 5 1861
A. B. Clark and Miss Rettie? Hust was married November 19, 1865
Thomas S. Clark and Miss Nancy E. Ray was married Dec -- 1870?
Alonzo T. Clark and Eliza J. Ray was married October the 17 1880

DEATHS

A. B. Clark died Jun 16 1862
Mary Jane Mason died April 14 [18]64
Martha James died March 26, 1864
Buddy Clark died March 26, 1864
Arthur Samuel Clark died 8? day of April 1870
William A. Clark died Feb the 9 1885

Notes by Mrs. Miller:

The Bible pages were given to me along with several old letters written in the 1850s and 1840s. The correspondence from the 1950s was from the research of Mrs. Eve Montague (Mrs. Brian), a descendant of Alexander B. Clark, who was then living in Del Rio, Texas. I have tried to find Mrs. Montague and have reason to believe that she now lives in the Fort Worth area with a niece (name unknown).

Alexander B. Clark moved with his family to Grayson County, Texas in 1860. After his death in 1862, his widow and several children moved to Tarrant County, Texas, near Birdville. His widow, Sarah Gaines Clark died in 1889 and is buried in the Birdville (Booth) cemetery. I have learned a great deal more about this family since I corresponded with the Society's Research Chairman in 1990 and 1991, but still have not found proof that the Clark family lived in Tarrant County, other than the old letters.

1960 Census GONE!

A slice of America's history has become as unreadable as Egyptian hieroglyphics before the discovery of the Rosetta Stone. And more historic, scientific and business data is in danger of dissolving into a jumble of letters, numbers and computer symbols. Americans paid billions to collect information and may now have to fork over millions more to preserve it. That is part of the price for the country's eager embrace of more and more powerful computers.

Much information from the last 30 years is stranded on computer tape from primitive or discarded systems unintelligible or soon to be so. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Americans researching family history - the largest use of the National Archives - will find fascinating records of their relatives beyond reach. Detection of a disease or environmental threat or shift in social class could be delayed because data was lost before researchers even knew what questions to ask.

A number of records are lost or out of reach. A total of 200 reels of 17-year-old Public Health Service computer tapes were destroyed in 1990 because no one could find out what the names and number on them meant.

The most extensive record of Americans who served in World War II exists only on 1,600 reels of microfilm of computer punch cards. As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches [now past] no manpower, money or machine is available to return the data to a computer so ordinary citizens could trace the war history of their relatives.

Census data from the 1960s exists on thousands of reels of old tape. Some may have decomposed; others may fall apart if run through the balky equipment which survives from that era.

Since 1960 the Census Bureau has changed computers and tape drives five times. There are 4,000 tapes that weren't copied. The tapes include parts of the 1960, 1970 and 1980 census.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Merle Ganier

INDIAN SPRINGS CEMETERY IN PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA, from 14 Dec. 1886 to 01 June 1994, compiled and published by the Charlotte County [Florida] Genealogical Society, edited by Betsey Lambert, 414 Caicoe Dr., Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950. Hardback, 326 pp., illustrated, indexed, \$25.00 plus \$3.50 postage and handling.

Members of the Charlotte County Society have devoted several years of intensive and painstaking effort to produce this record. The cemetery, which lies along the banks of Alligator Creek, in Punta Gorda, Florida, was briefly known as Pineapple River Cemetery, and is believed to be the second oldest cemetery in Charlotte County. There are over 2,000 burials here. Besides Potter's Field is a small area known as "Babyland" where infants were once buried free. Maps of the numbered lots are included as well as information from other sources about persons buried here.

For example, Lot 58 3/4 contains this information about the only Knight family in the book: **Arnold, Mary Kathleen**, 82, b. 10 Mar 1899; d. 26 Aug. 1981, dau of Louise Agnes & H. W. Smith; m/1 William W. Knight and m/2 Abraham Arnold. Punta Gorda Directory 1927-28. Her brothers, who predeceased her, were Ernst H. and Edwin W. Smith. Probate of Ernest H. Smith #472.

GOODENOWS WHO ORIGINATED IN SUDBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 1638 A.D. by Theodore James Fleming Banvard, Route 2, Box 718, Shepherdstown West Va. 25443; published by Gateway Press, Baltimore, MD for the Goodenow Family Association. Cloth bound in maroon with gold imprint, 899 pp., illustrated, bibliography, indexed, \$78.50 postpaid. Order from author.

Goodenow, Goodinough, Goodenowe, Goudenough, Goodno, Goodnough, Goodnow, Goodynough, Goodinow are variations in spelling of the 16 generations contained in this book. The immigrant family of John, Thomas, Edmond and their sister, Ursula, came to America on the ship, Confidence, in 1638 from the south of England and settled in Sudbury, Massachusetts. Another sister, Dorothy, came later. From Sudbury, descendants have spread all over the United States. The numbering systems permits tracing from one generation to another. Each individual descendant is assigned a unique number. If he or she appears as a child, and later as a parent, the number is given in both places. Information on the 3354 descendants includes the vital information, its source, names of spouses, children, occupation or profession, places of residence and other pertinent data. Biographical narratives are given on many of the descendants. The author states that hundreds of people contributed to the book, of which 350 are listed. Illustrations consist of portraits of families, and photographs of places in England and America which concern the Goodenows. The book was prepared on Comsoft's Roots III and edited on WordPerfect. If you are a descendant, this book will be a treasure for you.

ONLY THE NAMES REMAIN. Vol. 4, Goingsnake District and Vol. 5, Delaware District. Sandi Garrett, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, Okla. 74366. Soft cover, spiral binding, indexed. 121 pp. \$15.00 postpaid; Vol. 5, 164 pp. \$20.00 postpaid.

Ms. Garrett continues her publications on Cherokee Indians. Sources used are the Drennon Roll taken in 1851 and the Guion Miller Applications, taken 1906-1910. The purpose of taking the rolls was to determine persons eligible for grants under the treaties of the U. S. government with the Cherokees. Arranged in two columns, the left-hand column gives an individual or a family group of the Drennon Roll, and the right-hand column lists related persons in the Guion-Miller applications. A map of the Cherokee Nation West-Indian Territory 1895, and a map of the area as it was in 1993 helps to locate the Goingsnake and Delaware Districts. Where known, both Indian and English names are given. The author is descended from Johnson and Caty Alerty, Family #420, and is now working on a sixth volume which will cover the Tahlequah and Skin Bayou districts. These are valuable records for those with Cherokee ancestry.

AUSTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS 1824-1858, published by Growing Branches, P. O. Box 326, Lincoln, Tex. 78948, for Austin County Genealogical Society, Bellville, Austin County, Texas, 1993. Soft cover, spiral binding, \$9.00 postpaid. Texas residents add 47 cents sales tax.

Copying from court house records, typing, indexing and computerizing was done by members of the Society, of which David Ebert is President. The first marriage records are in the form of handwritten bonds in which the bride and groom promise that a legal (in the eyes of Mexico) marriage ceremony would be conducted as soon as a Priest was available. The couple signed the bond and they were then considered married in the eyes of the Colony. There is a separate index for both brides and grooms. A great convenience for researchers of Austin County, this book represents much tedious work on the part of the Society members.

GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF JACOB BLESSING I. Compiled by Ethel E. Beueler Gould, P. O. Box 243, Carnation, Wash. 98014. Hardback, maroon, with gold lettering. 1989. 371 pp., illustrated, indexed. \$65.00.

Jacob Blessing is thought to have been born about 1728 in Wurttemberg, Germany. It is not known when he came to America, as there were several Jacob Blessing men who came in 1754 and settled around Berk County, Pennsylvania. Jacob and his wife, Elizabeth Ritschard, lived in Berk County in 1764 and were still there in 1770. Elizabeth was born in Switzerland in 1738. Jacob Blessing and his family lived along Holman's Creek in Dunmore County (became Shenandoah County in 1778), Virginia, as early as 1780. Jacob was in the militia of Dunmore County during the Revolutionary War.

The numbering system used is a variation of the Henry system, and each descendant covered can easily be traced back to the original ancestor. Many legal documents are included from the early days, and a list of sources is given. The long list of contributors includes FWGS member Bettye Richhart, who furnished data on the Ritschard family. The numerous illustrations are mostly portraits of descendants. With this genealogy, another gold mine of information has been added to our American heritage.

NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Kenneth N. Hopkins, Department Manager

I am proud to announce the arrival of a new staff member in the Genealogy/Local History Unit. Shirley Apley began work in late January. Shirley holds a master's degree in Library Science and her background includes public library work in South Dakota, Oklahoma and Illinois. Genealogy is of special interest to her. She is experienced in assisting genealogical researchers in her previous positions; moreover, she has traced much of her own family history. Her background and experience should add a new perspective to our already excellent team.

Shirley's arrival is related to another event - the introduction of additional hours for the Fort Worth Public Library beginning February 5th. New hours for the downtown library are as follows:

Sunday	1 pm - 5 pm
Monday - Thursday	9 am - 9 pm
Friday - Saturday	10 am - 6 pm

A librarian will be in the Genealogy/Local History Unit during every one of these hours. So, for those of you who have not been down to the Fort Worth Public Library in awhile because you work during the day and do not like to get out at night, now is your chance to spend a Sunday afternoon with us. Bring your relatives visiting from out of town and let everyone know how proud you are of the excellent genealogical collection that your Society has helped to build.

Speaking of the genealogical collection, you should be aware of several new items. The Library now has the 1880 Soundex for Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. We also have the censuses for all of these states, except Virginia. So we have simplified your research task.

Another significant research tool is the parts 30 and 31 of the Genealogy/Local History microfiche collection. For those of you who are unaware of this microfiche, it is located in the black cabinets behind the service desk. The collection is from University Microfilm International and consists of microfilmed copies of over 13,000 genealogies, genealogical serials, local histories, and primary sources. UMI is filming these out of print, difficult to find books at the Library of Congress and other libraries with major genealogical holdings and making them available to smaller libraries. To my knowledge, the Fort Worth Public Library is the only public library in the immediate area that is purchasing the entire collection as it is produced.

The Library has Family Search, the CD-Rom indexes published by the Latter Day Saints Church. It consists of several parts: Ancestry File, International Genealogical Index, Social Security Death Benefits Index, Index of Korean and Vietnam Veterans and Latter Day Saints Library Catalog. All of these CD-Rom are easy to use and may provide that key piece of information that will further your genealogical research.

Finally, the addition that we are most excited about are the Indexes to the Texas Vital Statistics. The birth and death indexes update the microfilm already owned by the Library. A new index for marriage certificates covers the period from 1965 to 1988. These indexes were donated by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society.

The Genealogy/Local History staff - Max Hill, Shirley Apley, Tom Kellam and myself - are available to assist you with these new materials sixty-eight hours per week. We look forward to seeing you.

NEW ACQUISITIONS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT

Alabama

Tombstone Inscriptions of Limestone County, Alabama. Linda H. Smith. Gen. 976.198.

Arkansas

Clark County, Arkansas Obituaries and Death Notices. Vol. 1 & 2. Allen B. Syler. Gen. 976.749.

Logan County, Arkansas Marriage Records - The First Fifty Years. Bill Hanks. Gen. 976.737.

Johnson County, Arkansas Marriages 1908. Books R, S, T. Imogene McConnell. Gen. 976.733.

Arkansas' Spanish American War Soldiers. Desmond Walls Allen. Gen. 973.89.

Arkansas' Mexican War Soldiers. Desmond Walls Allen. Gen. 973.62.

Saline County, Arkansas Marriage Records. Books A, B, C., 1836-1875. Bobbie Jones McLane. Gen. 976.722.

Arkansas Newspaper Abstracts 1819-1845. James Logan Morgan. Gen. 976.7.

1890 Census Reconstruction Garland & Montgomery Counties, Arkansas. Inez Halsell Cline. Gen. 976.74.

1890 Tax Book (Reconstructed 1890 census) Logan County, Arkansas. Bill Hanks. 976.737.

Arkansas 1911 Census of Confederate Veterans (Index to the three volumes). Bobbie McLane. Gen. 976.7.

A Genealogist's Guide to Arkansas Research. Rhonda S. Norris. Gen. 976.7.

Florida

Caucasian Cemeteries of San Augustine. Vols. 1,2,3.

Georgia

Goshen Baptist Church, Lincoln Co. Georgia Records 1802-1869. H. Edd Hill. Gen. 286-1758165

Murray County, Georgia Heritage. Gen. 975.831.

Georgia Revolutionary Bounty Land Records 1783-1785. Nichole M. O'Kelley. Gen 975.8.

Illinois

A View of Historic Naperville, Ill. Genevieve Townsley. Gen. 977.324.

Pope County, Ill. Obits. Vol. II. Carolyn Foss. Gen. 9773991.

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Vigo County, Indiana Marriages 1818-1850. Simona Lansan. Gen. 977.245.

Kentucky

McCracken County, Kentucky Cemeteries. Vols. 1 & 2. Steven Birchfield. Gen. 976.955.

Louisiana

Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans. 8 Vols. Earl C. Woods. Gen. 976.335.
La Population des Forts Francais d' Amerique. Vols. 1 & 2. Marthe Beauregard. Gen. 929.3
Southwest Louisiana Records. Vol. 33. Donald J. Herbert. Gen. 976.35.

Maryland

Howard County, Maryland Records, Vols. 3,4,5,6,7,8. Howard County Genealogical Society. Gen. 975.281.
Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records. Vol. 2. F. Edward Wright. Gen. 975.21
Marriage Records of Winston County, Miss. Vols. 1 & 2. Winston County Genealogical and Historical Society.
Gen. 976.2692.

North Carolina

North Carolina Troops 1861-1865. A Roster. Jordan Neymouth, Comp. Gen. 973.7456.
Orange County, North Carolina Deeds 1752-1768 and 1793. Eve B. Weeks. Gen. 975.6565

Ohio

History of Ross and Highland Counties Ohio. B. Williams. Gen. 977.18
Clermont County, Ohio Marriages 1850-1874. Gen. 977.1974

Pennsylvania

Bucks County Pennsylvania Births 1682-1800. John T. Humphrey. Gen. 974.821

Tennessee

Bradley Divided: BC Tenn. During the Civil War. Melba L. Murray. Gen. 976.8873.
Knox County Tennessee United States Census 1850. Laura Elizabeth Luttrell. 976.885.
Giles County, Tennessee Marriage Book I, 1865-1870. Joan Burns Cosby. Gen. 976.861.
Giles County, Tennessee Early Marriages. Clara Parker. Gen. 976.861.

Texas

Glenwood Cemetery, Alvarado, Texas [Johnson County] Annie B. Kelley. Gen. 976.4524.
In Remembrance: Cemetery Inscriptions in Runnels County, Texas. Gen. 976.4724.
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Abbeville County Marriages 1780-1879, Barbara Langdon. Gen. 975.735.

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The Killingsworth Family, 593-1983 A.D. Lafrona Mouser. Gen. 929.2.
History of the Prestigious Belli Family. Mrs. Herminia Belli de Chevona. Gen. 929.2
Green Footprints. Henry S. Green. Gen. 929.2
Genealogy of the Families of Copeland-Morris-Baker-Barnes and Related Families. Eula Guess. Gen. 929.3

Joseph Highmore of Holborn Row. Warren Mild. Gen. 929.2
The Copeland/Coplen and Allied Families. Herman Coplen. Gen. 929.2
Some Quaker Families 3. Vol. Rogers Beane. Gen. 929.2
The Civil War Letters of Charles Barber, Private 104th New York Volunteer Infantry. Charles Barber. Gen. 92.
A Historical Sketch of the Shuford Family. Julius H. Shuford. Gen. 929.2
Phillips Family History. Harry Phillips. Gen. 929.2
The Family Tree of Robert Harllee & Lela Harper (Gilmore) McNeill. Gen. 929.2
The Turner Families of Southern Maryland. Mary Josephine Child. Gen. 929.2
The Harris Genealogy. J. Montgomery Seaver. Gen. 929.2
The Curtis Family. Laura Gutherie Preston. Gen. 929.2
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Collections & Recollections of the Newman Shirey Family. Laverne Keeler Kilgore. Gen. 929.2
The Kennedy Family History. Linda Holmes. Gen. 929.2
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Your Inheritance. Robbie Lee Ross. Gen. 929.2
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First American Jewish Families. 3rd Ed. Updated & Revised. Malcolm H. Stern. 929/.20973
A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland. Vols. 1 & 2. Gen. 914.11003.
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Cemeteries of the U. S.: A Guide To Contact for U. S. Cemeteries and Their Records. Gen. 929.5.
Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union. 10 Vols. U. S. Quartermaster Dept.

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HISTORY OF CAMPBELL FAMILY IN TEXAS

By Ellen Virginia Campbell Allen

Submitted by Josephine Burns Forman, San Antonio, Texas

Mrs. Allen is believed to have died January 1, 1957, in Kingsville, Texas, at the age of 103 years. Mrs. Forman is her great-niece.

Grandfather [John] Campbell came to this country from Scotland about 1800 when he was 19 years old. He was a Methodist missionary, living in North Carolina before later moving to Mississippi. He helped organize the first Scottish Rite Lodge in North Carolina. He first married Mary White in Mississippi and to this union were born two sons, Charles White Campbell and Miles Harper Campbell. His second marriage was to a widow Bonner near Charleston.

Mother's father was John Ira Byrd and I feel sure that flyer Richard Byrd is related in some way. Mother had taken over the management of her father's household when she was only a girl, and my father met her when he was looking for his horses. They were married in 1838 near Jackson, Mississippi, when they were both only 17 years of age. To this union were born thirteen children, two of whom died before they left Mississippi.

My father brought his family down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico and landed at Old Indianola in March 1850. He was preceded by his brother, Charles Campbell, who came in November 1849, bringing slaves, household goods and equipment.

My father bought a farm on Manahuilla Creek about ten miles west of Goliad and built the first house out of lumber where the railway station is now - close to the San Antonio River. At that time there were about twenty-five families living in Goliad. There were about four two-story houses made of native rock and the rest were adobe. During the Civil War - about 1862 or 1863 - the family moved to Lavaca County. We were in the midst of three feuds and there was almost no law enforcement in Goliad County. Things were more peaceful in Lavaca County since it was largely a farming community.

It was decided to sell the ranch and cattle separately. The man who bought the cattle was supposed to pay in silver or gold, but the country got flooded with Confederate money and he demanded that father take his payment in this. In this transaction, Father took the two farms in part payment for the ranch.

We had the farm land though. Nobody wanted land during the Civil War. But when land was again worth something, the woman who held the notes with vendor's lien against the two farms (she didn't want them when they were worthless) foreclosed against the farms. The lien had been running on so long that it was more than the land would sell for, so Father gave up the land.

After the War was over, all we had was Confederate money, six little girls and two boys. The country was in an awful condition. There were renegades everywhere from North and South. People were almost wild. Your life didn't have any security with feuds going on. A vigilance company might come some night and take you and hang you. It was more civilized in Lavaca County than in some other places.

Two of my parents' children died before they left Mississippi - a son, Wesley and an infant daughter. The four who came to Texas were: John Ira, Willie, Sarah and Mary. Sarah, the oldest, was born about 1839 and Mary was born about 1843. They both died of measles in July 1853.

John Ira Campbell, the second child and oldest boy, was named for mother's father. He was born December 21, 1841. As a child he had bushy, curly hair, blue eyes and fair skin, but he didn't make such a good looking man. He attended one term at Chapel Hill College before he joined the army and went to war, serving as a courier for a company of young men from Goliad.

His captain was named Cunningham and another officer was named Bossier, a German from Gonzales, who was hard of hearing. John was wounded at the Battle of Mansfield, Louisiana. Bossier failed to hear an order to retreat and his wounded men were caught between enemy fire and the fire of his own men. John was shot through the body with a minnie ball as the enemy advanced. The mortally wounded men were carried to one hospital while those expected to recover went to another.

When Father received word of John's being wounded, he bought two mules and a hack - a carriage with a top and curtains on the sides. John was brought home on a mattress in the hack. He was paralyzed for quite a while, and crippled for many years, but finally got all right. He lived to be 90 years old. When John was about fifty, he married Miss Lou Moore, who was about 35 years old. They lived in Mart, Texas, and had one son who was accidentally stabbed to death when he was eight years old. John and his wife later took two little boys, but it was not a permanent arrangement since they reminded her so much of her lost son.

They later adopted two little girls. One day, Brother John saw an ad in the paper from a couple looking for their grandchild. Their daughter had married against their wishes and run away from home. She was wearing a locket with her picture in it and it was felt that if she had a child, the locket would have been passed on. One of John's daughters had such a locket, and they knew that the child must belong to the people who ran the ad. They took her back to Mississippi where the couple lived and it turned out that the little girl was really their grandchild.

John's other adopted daughter, Clide, had a breakdown when she was seventeen years old right before her graduation. She was taken to Kerrville, but they soon wrote Brother John that she was not doing very well and they could not help her. He went to bring her home and she died on the way there.

Willie Robert [Campbell] was born in November 1849. He married Miss Lucy Crisswell about 1875. and they had three sons. One, Edward Robert, graduated from T. U. and joined a law firm, Hammerman & Hammerman, in Houston. The second of Willie's sons, Lee, married a Miss Sims of Waxahachie. They had one boy named William. The third son, Charlie, married and had two children, a boy and a girl. Willie was a pioneer Methodist preacher in Texas for thirty years.

When I was born in December, 1853, I was a very much wanted little girl. John was about 12 at the time and Willie about three years old. I remember one time a man from the north came to our house, and told Mother that he could see she had a pretty good family. She replied that she had six girls and two boys, but not a one to spare. I still like to think of that "not a one to spare." I was the seventh child and six others followed me - five girls and one boy - - Fannie, Lenore, Alice and Harper, Jr., born on the ranch, and Margaret and Georgia born on a farm in Lavaca County.

Fannie, (the eighth child) was born about 1854. She married Joe Burns in 1871 when she was seventeen years old. Their children were: Henry Augusta, Nona, (married William Steward) and Grace Burns (who married John Forman). Two other children died in infancy.

Lenore was born in 1856 and died in August 1873.

Alice was born about July 1860. She married Jack Brown and had four daughters and one son: Bird, Jessie Lee, Nettie Clair, Beulah and Frank. Alice died in 1940.

Sister Margaret (Maggie) was born in 1863. She married Lovice Kennon and had one child who died in infancy. After Lovice died, she married a Dr. Hahn.

My youngest sister is Georgia Campbell Allen, born in 1866. She married William Allen (my husband's brother) and had nine children: Robert, Camilla, John, Earl, Lois, Annie, Nettie and two babies who died in infancy. Georgia is the only one of my brothers and sisters still living at this time.

My youngest brother was Miles Harper Campbell, Jr. born in 1861, who died as a child.

Mother first taught us the ABC's from the Bible. During the War, Uncle Charlie taught us regularly one half day except for a short time when he was in the service. Uncle Charlie always entertained us with stories, games, fishing, nutting and berry picking. He could make a story out of a pair of wrens. Sometimes, just for his own pleasure, Uncle Charlie would write a romance for the one newspaper in Goliad. He was a very talented man and just as genteel and refined as a man could be. It is hard for me to tell who I loved the most - Uncle Charlie or my father. Uncle Charlie never married. He loved my mother, "Sister Ann" as much as though she was his own sister.

My next teacher was Mr. Kenney, a retired Methodist minister. He taught us in a little log cabin on Goat Creek - I think the school was situated on my father's land. For seats we had planks, although I don't know where we got them as we would not cut down trees because there were so few on the prairie. The children in this school were all ages. Some of the boys were so tall that I had to bend my head back to look up at them. I had one accomplishment of which I was very proud - I could spell anything. I went to school with George and Si West, who later became wealthy and opened a hotel in Sweet Home, and a West girl who married Yoakim. We didn't have any books. I used my brother's college books. I had a huge geography book, a whole lot of reading matter and my brother's college grammar - Quackenboss. I went there two terms.

The next term was in 1862 or 1863. We were living in Lavaca County then and my father decided to send me back to school in Goliad. We had a college there at that time - one of the first colleges in Texas. I was in school there when the Emancipation Proclamation was announced.

When I was in school in Goliad, it seems to me that the Negroes had more class distinction than any people I have ever seen. One day I brought home a little girl - a friend from school. Mother wasn't feeling very well; she always had a lot to do with running the house and taking care of all the children, but she fixed our supper anyway. After my friend went home, my Mammy said, "Honey, that ain't your kind of people. That little girl, she has on a striped calico bonnet with splits in it. She ain't yo equal." Mother, who was very democratic, would never have allowed Mariah to say this to me had she known of it.

After the Civil War, I went to school in Sweet Home - a subscription school where every family paid so much per child. I went to college at Brenham for a year and boarded with Mrs. Billups, the grandmother of Cousin Lovie's children.

In those days, friendships meant a great deal. There were the Words, Whitbys, Fosters and McCampbells. We lived across the street from Mrs. Whitby, a preacher's widow, and her three daughters. The Whitbys had a Negro slave who had run away to Mexico. The Mexican government did not want slaves and he was brought back and put in chains. This Negro boy wanted his chain and block removed to go to his master's funeral, and since Mother told Sister Whitby she would stand for George, the chains were taken off.

This was the same man who took me and Philena Whitby to school. After my mother was an old lady, and had not been to Goliad for years, George, then an old man himself, was a mail carrier. He saw a letter with my mother's return address on it and wrote her a letter reminding her of what she had done for him in his youth. It was a good letter and Mother was so glad to get it.

Our slaves were mostly females and Uncle Charlie's were mostly men. Father had three families of slaves, each family lived alone. I want my grandchildren to know we were always democratic and opposed to slavery, but without them, we would have been very much left out of things and considered poor white trash. I would not tell you of some of the horrors of slavery. They ought to be forgotten. One of our slaves was Aunt Amy who had four big, strong daughters. One of the girls grew up at our house. When there were hot cakes, she would always put butter and molasses on the leftovers and eat them for breakfast before she went to work. Somebody started stealing her hotcakes, so this little girl prepared them one night and put ipecac between the cakes. The old Negro man who had been taking them filled up on them and learned his lesson.

I love to think about my devoted "black mammy." Her name was Mariah and I dearly loved her. Before my family moved from Mississippi, my father bought her as a little girl. A drover was on his way to New Orleans with a group of Negroes to sell on the block. My father saw a little girl in the crowd and asked about her. The drover didn't know who the child was - she had just fallen into line when they were traveling and they let her stay. Years later my mammy said, "I don't know where I came from, but I heard a commotion along the road and I got in that bunch that was being taken to New Orleans to be sold and Massa Harper came out and bought me."

Mammy kept the keys to the storehouse where we kept dried fruit, lard, homemade soap, coffee, homemade sugar, cane molasses, homemade cheese and barrels and barrels of flour and meal. We also had two hogsheads of brown sugar. Father furnished brown sugar to a group of "government widows" (women whose husbands were in the army). I believe this sugar rightly belonged to the government but my father was in charge of distribution.

There was not a slave on our place who would not have given his life for any one of my father's family. It was their custom always to name the first little girl in their family "Little Missy" and she was queen in the home, the oldest girl. Granny Sarah was an old woman when Mother and Father married, but they took care of her. The slaves fell right away on anything that made their work lighter. The cook always had a girl to help her in the kitchen since she cooked for everyone. Every morning when I woke up, I heard the pat, pat, pat of her hands making beat biscuits.

We had a huge fireplace that went all across the end of the kitchen. Wood was scarce on the prairie and we always saved the corn cobs. One day the cook had a iron vessel in the fire with corn cobs burning in it. I asked about it and she told me she was making some saleratus (baking soda) which she used to make the best tasting biscuits I have ever eaten. Uncle Charlie never would eat the biscuits because he didn't want that soda in his stomach. We made our yeast from hops. There were no cold drinks. Lots of people lived off jerk beef, corn bread and coffee.

We used the ashes from our big hearth to make soap. Everybody had a hopper - a big trough tilted at one end. The ashes were put in this hopper; then water was poured over them to make them rot - fresh ashes do not make good soap. This mixture was red and very strong. After hog killing, we made soap from the lard and the ash lye - barrels of soft soap and hard soap - enough to last through the year.

I never saw whole grain hominy until I came to Kingsville. At our table, we ate hominy fixed with gravy. To make hominy, the husk from the corn was removed by soaking it in water and ash lye. The corn was then washed time and time again on a wood board until it was white. The big pot was filled about half full of corn as the kernels would swell about twice their normal size. We kept lye hominy all the time.

My father was a very temperate man, although we always kept whiskey in the house. Before he came to Texas, he had been used to pickled pork. So when he went to the city to buy groceries, he always bought pickled pork along with tea and a sack of coffee and other staples. We always drank a lot of milk, even though some ranchers would not take milk from the calves.

The public road from Hallettsville to Sweet Home and West ran between our house and our slave quarters. The stage went roaring down the road with at least four horses. It was just as dangerous as today's streets and we were very careful to get out of the way when the stage came through.

Mother's close friends and neighbors always wanted me to live with them as I was the oldest girl and mother had so many other children; however, she never wanted me to stay away any length of time. A traveling preacher and his wife lived about five or six miles from us and they always insisted that I go and stay with them. At one time all girls had a governess, but after the Civil War, a good many of them dispensed with these.

Daniel Morse and Robert Kennon married father's aunts - Grandmother White's daughters. These men founded the college at Chapel Hill, Texas and took over the White farm. Before my father married, he and Uncle Charlie took care of Uncle Jim White, whose wife died three or four weeks after their marriage. They also cared for Aunt Sarah White, grandmother's oldest daughter. Aunt Sarah never married and passed away about a year after Mother and Father married.

I, Ellen Campbell Allen, was born December 2, 1853. I was a frail, sensitive child, but was the leader of my five little sisters as Mother was busy all the time. I could never have asked for more love, consideration and appreciation than I have had all my life. In 1873, I married Cornelius Milton Allen and we had six children. My husband died in May, 1888.

My first child was Ira Byrde, born January 10, 1875. He died October 20, 1888, when he was fourteen years old.

My second child was Nettie Mae, born in 1876. Nettie was a beautiful girl, with a perfect figure, big brown eyes and a beautiful complexion. She was an outstanding student and graduated from teacher's college after two years. She developed a heart condition during her last year in school, but apparently was doing very well. I have always been thankful for the wonderful summer Nettie had right before her passing. She came home to Lavaca County, and secured a school in the old neighborhood where she was born. She visited a lot and started going out with young men - she had never dated since she thought that books and boys did not mix. The principal of Carmel Institute advised me to let her teach school for a year and rest up, then go back to college and take a post graduate course without its costing me one cent. But she came home sick with a fever which the doctor diagnosed as typhoid, and she died November 5, 1895.

My third child, Ruth, was born November 25, 1878, and was the only one of my daughters to live to marry. Her husband, Owen Addison Smith, died in June 1949. They married in February 1903 and Ruth taught school several years in Marble Falls, [Texas] but she suffered from cancer of the liver and gall bladder trouble and was a partial invalid for about the last ten years of her life. She had more energy than anyone I ever saw.

Ruth and Owen Smith had four children: Owen Allen Smith, born March 17, 1904 (my first grandchild) who married Florence Burns; Edgar Wilson Smith, born August 1906, never married and was killed in an automobile accident June 3, 1936; Amy Belle Smith, born March 31, 1912, married Henry Elbert Harrel August 20, 1952. Another child died at birth about 1917.

My fourth child was Frank Campbell Allen, born in 1880. He married Myrtle Nixon of Luling, Texas in June 1903. His children are: Frank Campbell Allen, Jr., John Milton Allen, Virginia Allen, Evan Allen and Ruth Allen. Frank Campbell Jr. married Betty Taylor and had two children - Frank C. Allen III and Sarah Jane Allen, who married John Farris in June 1953. Two children, John Milton and Virginia died when each was about fifteen months old. Frank's youngest boy is Evan Allen who married Joan Bell of Houston. They have five children: David, Eve, Peter, Deborah and Roberto. The youngest child is Ruth Allen.

My fifth child was Annie Eliza, born about 1883. She was a beautiful brunette with smooth skin and almost black, wavy hair. She had a lovely disposition and loved everybody. She died about June 19, 1896 of typhoid fever.

My youngest child is Clyde Milton Allen who was born in 1886. He married Janey Colston in 1931 and she died in 1947. Their children were: Jane Ellen Allen, who married Thomas K. Lamb, Clyde Allen, Jr., and Joyce Colston Allen.

My mother and father were devout Methodist people and we children all went into the church as soon as we were old enough. We had family worship twice daily with Mother and Father kneeling to pray after the scripture. Having been raised in a Christian family is the greatest blessing that has ever come to me, even greater than my family. It is wonderful for me to remember my parents kneeling in prayer.

Never one single time did we realize we were poor, that we didn't have anything after we lost the land. There isn't any reason why people can't be happy if they will take the right attitude. We were always very happy. We never went hungry. I have never been hungry in my life. We never failed to have a decent calico dress to wear when we went to church or anyplace else. Everybody in the family worked. I took over the sewing for our family when I was about twelve or thirteen.

My father died in 1890 and my mother in 1917 at the age of 96. I have come a long way and every one has always been good to me. God has been good to me. I have seen most all phases of ordinary human life. I have lived life with its luxuries and with poverty. No one has ever mistreated me or even tried to mistreat me.

Among my humorous memories is a walk that we children took with Rosetta, the servant girl who looked after us. We came to a little gully which was swollen from a recent rain. We asked Rosetta if we might jump across and she said it was all right if we didn't fall in. One or two of us fell in, but Rosetta took us home, bathed and changed us, and Mother never knew the difference.

My sister, Alice, was always very spoiled and selfish. She was over four years old when she learned to talk. When she wanted something, she would look at the servant waiting the table, point to the object she wanted, and then stick out her tongue and blow until she got the desired attention. After the family stopped paying attention to her, she soon began to talk. Alice always wanted her clothes made first and I would usually make her things just to keep her from pestering me.

My sister, Fannie, loved to dress up (in anybody's clothes) and pretend she was going visiting. She really didn't like to visit and usually got into mischief when Mother did take her calling. I was satisfied to sit in a chair beside Mother and listen to the grown-up talk, but not so Fannie. One afternoon Mother took Fannie with her to visit a Mrs. Sawyer. Mother and Mrs. Sawyer had been sitting talking when Mother decided she had better check on Fannie. She found her in the Sawyer girls' room sitting on a trunk, all dressed up in one young lady's petticoats, dress and purse, with a hat on her head, and a fancy parasol in her arm. I think that ended Fannie's visiting - at least for a time.

Editor's Note: An account of Captain T. C. Terrell's Civil War experiences (as written by him) was published in the November 1994 issue of *Footprints*. He mentioned Brashier City and Pattersonville - both towns located in Louisiana. Thanks to Merle Ganier, who knows much about Louisiana history and records, for telling us that Brashier City is now called Morgan City and Pattersonville is known as Patterson.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF THE TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Texas State Journal of Medicine is published monthly by the State Medical Association of Texas and at this time was edited by Dr. Holman Taylor of Fort Worth. These abstracts pertain to the activities of the Tarrant County Medical Society and its members.

May 1, 1911. TCMS met with fifty members present. Drs. J. W. Head, H. V. Johnson and E. H. Vaughn were elected to membership - the latter accepted by transfer from the Ellis County Society.

Commencement Exercises for the Medical Department, Fort Worth University, were held on May 12th at Byers Opera House. The following received diplomas:

School of Medicine: E. Hatcher Boaz, H. W. Lingweiler, John J. O'Reilly, J. Owen Carpenter, Edwin Davis, John Fred Burt, Ollie E. Clements, Eugene H. Fordtran, Anna M. Greve, E. Ernest Johnson, Sydney P. Loomis, Percy L. McDade, Jas. T. Montgomery, Jno. Norris, Jos. Record, Reed Wolfe, Edw. B. Thomasson, Wm. P. Barron, Jas. O. Butler, Wm. W. Davis, J. P. French, Jr., David Hinkson, Marshall T. Know [sic], Samuel A. Lundy, Adam P. McElroy, Paul C. Murphy, Foster M. Patton, D. M. Speer, Frank F. Young, Jr.

School of Pharmacy: Henry B. Littlepage, J. Grady Holland, Wm. C. Taylor, Chas. F. Sullivan, O. L. Stuard.

School of Nursing: Monte O. Archer, Minnie P. Hill.

Personals: Dr. Arthur Broth of Fort Worth and Miss Minnie Taylor, of Cleburne, were married May 16, 1911. Dr. R. D. Talbott spent part of April in Chicago. Dr. Wm. Trimble was re-elected city physician.

Members of the Tarrant County Medical Society as of June 1911:

B. Allison, Wilmer Allison, H. H. Alldredge, J. Anderson, J. S. Bardin, F. C. Beall, K. H. Beall, F. D. Boyd, J. C. Bennett, G. D. Bond, V. E. Bonelli, J. D. Bozman, C. P. Brewer, A. Brown, E. D. Capps, I. C. Chase, Ernest Chilton, A. Coffey, Thaddeus Colley, L. H. Colley, J. D. Collins, W. G. Cook, J. L. Cooper, J. D. Covert, I. A. Cottingham, M. H. Cravens, M. V. Creagan, J. B. Cummings, W. H. Davis, T. B. Dorris, R. W. Dunlap, W. A. Duringer, W. C. Duringer, J. R. Floyd, J. R. Frazier, J. M. Freeman, M. E. Gilmore, J. M. Givens, F. D. Gray, R. B. Grammer, J. A. Gracey, F. A. Haggard, E. P. Hall, J. A. Hammack, C. O. Harper, A. R. Harris, C. H. Harris, F. L. Harvey, A. R. Hays, C. F. Hays, J. W. Head, P. F. Higgins, C. Y.

Hogsett, P. L. Hooper, W. R. Howard, J. W. Irion, T. M. Jeter, Clay Johnson, J. A. Kelley, Kent Kibbie, H. B. Kingsbury, R. A. Kooken, W. C. Lackey, R. S. Lipscomb, W. D. Lipscomb, H. Logsdon, W. B. Mackey, A. P. McElroy, W. B. McKnight, J. L. McKissick, H. G. McLean, J. O. Meharg, R. E. L. Miller, Solon Milton, J. R. Mitchell, R. W. Moore, G. V. Morton, Y. J. Mulkey, A. J. Mullenis, J. M. Mullins, W. C. Mullins, E. L. Myrick, W. T. Newton, J. Potts, Wm. Rounds., F. E. Rushing, F. G. Sanders, J. T. Sanders, B. Saunders, R. F. Saunders, J. B. Shannon, W. W. Shoemaker, C. B. Simmons, E. L. Stephens, R. H. Smith, D. M. Speer, L. A. Suggs, M. E. Tadlock, M. L. Talbot (Pres), R. D. Talbott, H. Taylor, W. R. Thompson, R. Trigg, I. L. Van Zandt, Vaughn, E. H., O. E. Veatch, N. Watson, J. L. Warwick, R. B. West, L. M. Whitsitt, S. J. Wilson, I. A. Withers, S. A. Woodward, E. W. Wright, G. W. Yeakley.

July 3, 1911. 92nd regular meeting of TCMS with thirty members present. Dr. Wilmer Allison called attention to the many good features of weekly doctors' luncheons which had resulted in the establishment of a weekly physicians' lunch club.

Personals: Dr. F. D. Boyd left July 20 for a vacation in the East, combined with post-graduate work. Dr. R. A. Kooken has resumed his practice after a brief attack of typhoid. Dr. Frank Sheddan and Miss Celia Taylor, both of Fort Worth, were married June 14th. Dr. R. E. L. Miller of Fort Worth and Miss Maud Garrison of Rock Island, Ill. were married June 27th, and will live in Fort Worth. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mullins are spending a few weeks at Tarpon.

August 7, 1911. 93rd regular meeting of TCMS with 40 members present. Rev. J. R. Jester and Dr. W. O. Talbot, a dentist, were visitors. Dr. L. D. Parnell was elected to membership. On motion of Dr. K. V. Kibbie, a standing committee, to be called the Milk and Dairy Committee, was appointed to inspect the milk supply and keep the Society informed.

Sept. 4, 1911. Regular monthly meeting of TCMS with 54 members and 6 visitors attending. The Milk and Dairy Committee appointed at the preceding meeting reported conditions not as good as they would like. A written report will follow. Dr. Bittick, Pure Food Inspector for the City of Fort Worth and County Veterinarian, addressed the Society regarding his work and offered many valuable suggestions. A resolution was adopted requesting the City Health Officers to report at the Society's next meeting concerning sanitary conditions in Fort Worth, the number of infectious and contagious diseases since January, their distribution and probable source.

The Doctor's Luncheon Committee reported a successful month, with a large percentage of physicians in the county meeting each Friday for lunch. Membership applications of Drs. A. M. Cleveland, L. D. Pickard and H. V. Helling were referred to the board of censors.

Personals: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Irion, of Fort Worth, returned home Sept. 2nd from a vacation in Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders had a pleasant visit to New York in September. Dr. J. W. Head and Miss Minnie Belle Burford of Colorado Springs, who were married Sept. 12th, are now at home in Fort Worth.

A son, Edward Dayton Chase, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ira Carleton Chase, in New York City, Sept. 21, 1911. Returning Society members: Dr. F. D. Boyd from a visit to Louisville, Ky., New York and Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper from Colorado; Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Trigg from a year's stay in Europe; Dr. Dan Trigg from a three months' stay in the hospitals of the East.

September 1911. Adjutant-General Henry Hutchins, of the Texas National Guard, has ordered the hospital corps headquartered at Dallas, to be disbanded. The new headquarters will be located in Fort Worth.

The regular semi-annual examination of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners will be held in the Fort Worth High School building, Nov. 14-16, 1911.

October 3, 1911. TCMS held its 95th meeting with seventy-five members and a number of visitors present, including several leading pastors, 10 dairymen, Dr. Eagle (in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry for Texas) and Mr. W. M. Waddle, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

The highlight of the meeting was a report from the Milk and Dairy Committee - one of the most complete, painstaking and convincing reports ever presented to the Society. Over a period of six weeks, 30 dairies were closely inspected, findings tabulated and clearly illustrated on large charts.

Resolutions were adopted asking the City Commission to create a Board of Health with sufficient authority and proper equipment to do good work. The Society recommended this report also be read before all Women's Clubs, Ministers' Associations and Teachers' Meetings in the name of the Tarrant County Medical Society.

Personals: Dr. W. T. Whitaker and Mrs. Carrie Griffin of Fort Worth were married in Houston Oct. 14th. Dr. R. A. Kooken was operated on Oct. 14 for gallstones and is convalescing nicely. Dr. John Grammer has returned from postgraduate work in Chicago. Dr. C. Y. Hogsett has returned from several weeks in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospitals in New York City. Dr. Y. J. Mulkey is in Philadelphia for the winter for post graduate work. Dr. Wm. R. Howard and Mrs. Ella May Emery of Alto Pass, Ill. was married at home of bride's sister in Alto Pass on Oct. 4th and are now at home in Fort Worth. Dr. I. C. Chase, who has been working in the clinics of Europe for the past year or more, has returned to Fort Worth where he will limit his practice to surgery, gynecology and consultations.

November 6, 1911. TCMC held its 96th regular meeting with 50 members and 20 visitors present - most of the latter local dairymen. Dr. K. H. Beall presented a paper on pellagra, using data collected from physicians throughout the state - cases have been reported in 74 counties.

An ordinance for the creation of a Board of Health was prepared by the Milk and Dairy Committee with the assistance of the city attorney, city health officer, city and county food inspector and veterinarian. In spite of adverse criticism, misinterpretation and threats, work by committee has continued and the report was accepted.

Mr. J. S. Abbott, Pure Food Commissioner, spoke on local conditions and said that out of 16 prosecutions in Fort Worth for violation of the pure food law, one conviction has resulted, that of a pushcart peddler. He said this condition did not apply in other cities and that Fort Worth could not afford "to be the only place on the map" where pure food violators were not convicted. A sixteen-member Board of Health was appointed. Dr. L. D. Pickard was elected to membership.

Personals: Dr. H. H. Aldredge spent part of October and November in Chicago and Rochester,

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A Board of Health was appointed, consisting of sixteen members. Dr. L. D. Pickard was elected to membership.

Personals: Dr. H. H. Aldredge spent part of October and November in Chicago and Rochester, Minn. Dr. R. B. Sellers, formerly of Comanche, has located in Fort Worth and will be associated with Dr. E. D. Capps. Dr. J. O. Meharg and Miss Grace Scooler of St. Louis were married Nov. 9, 1911.

December 4, 1911 - TCMS held its 97th regular meeting. Drs. A. M. Cleveland and Hugh Helbing were elected to membership.

Officers elected for 1912: President, Dr. I. A. Withers; vice-president, Dr. Kent V. Kibbie; secretary Dr. Frank G. Sanders; treasurer, Dr. W. R. Thompson; delegate, Dr. Wilmer L. Allison; alternates, Dr. Bacon Saunders and Dr. I. C. Chase; censors, Dr. S. A. Woodward to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Withers and Dr. Fred A. Haggard.

Drs. Holman Taylor, I. C. Chase and W. R. Thompson were appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Dr. Fly, one-time member of the Society.

Dr. David R. Fly, President of the State Medical Association of Texas, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Fort Worth, Nov. 29, 1911. He had suffered several attacks of complication of his malady and had made a trip to Marlin in search of relief, returning to his home by way of Fort Worth. He died surrounded by family and friends. Mrs. Fly was with him constantly and friends from many places were as frequent visitors as circumstances would permit. The funeral, on December 1st, held from the residence of Mrs. W. A. Barry in Dallas, on Dec. 1st, was attended by residents from throughout the state. Active pall bearers included Dr. Bacon Saunders, Dr. Ira Carleton Chase, Dr. William A. Duringer, Dr. Holman Taylor and Dr. Frank D. Boyd, all of Fort Worth. Among the honorary pall bearers were Drs. William R. Thompson and I. A. Withers of Fort Worth.

January 8, 1912. TCMS held its 98th regular meeting with 65 members and several visitors present. The entire time was given to a discussion of meningitis, led by Drs. I. C. Chase, Holman Taylor and K. H. Beall. Dr. West, County Health Officer, and Dr. Trimble, City Health Officer, spoke briefly and urged the cooperation of the profession. Dr. John R. Frazier spoke of the available supply of serum in the United States.

Motion was passed that the Society endorse the Mayor's appointment of the Advisory Board to act with the City Physician and the enforcement of a strict quarantine in infected families. Dr. J. H. McLean offered a resolution recommended that the public schools close at this time which was not accepted. Dr. Clay Johnson said he believed the situation in Fort Worth was well in hand.

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THE TEXAS FRONTIER BATTALION

Selected and compiled by Nelita Snow

The Frontier Battalion (created prior to the Texas Rangers), was formed to scout for Indians, protect the frontier, capture wanted criminals and protect the outlying settlements. Pay was minimal, camps primitive and the duty a hard life. This material is taken from the Texas State Archives, Adjutant General's Records, Record Group 401, which is filed in numbered boxes containing numbered folders. The folders are then listed alphabetically; however, some of the documents are out of order. They have been copied exactly in the order found with original spelling. There are letters, arrest warrants and telegrams addressed variously - "To the Commander of the Frontier Battalion," to "Any Captain," or to a specific captain. A few are addressed "To Any Sheriff." Some are not dated but range approximately from 1871 through 1884.

Box 1160-Folder 26

Jacksboro, Texas

Description of: Wm. Mitchell & Mlt. Graves, Murders of S. H and J. D. Truitt. Mitchell is about 24 years old and about six feet high, Swarthy complexion, dark blue eyes, dark auburn hair. Milt Grav is about 5 feet and 4 inches high, fair skin, black eyes and Blak hair about 18 years old. J. M. Pruitt

Description of H A Anderson. Said Henderson is about 5 ft. 8 inches in height about 20 years of age. Active well made man. Light complected has a mould about his face. Very large ears inclined to flop. Blue eyes. Smooth face.

Special to the Members of the W.D. A. (Note: Western Detective Association). Case 67: \$25 Reward for Horse Stealing- Description:

Of Charles A. Johnson; he is about 26 years old, 6 feet high, weighs 170 #, Dark Complexion, hair cut close and a little Kinkey, little mustache & Imperial Colored Black, thick liped (sic), slim and tall, walks and talks fast, a little hard to understand. Probably touched with Darker - Claims to be a Wheelwright-Carpenter & Wagon-maker, uses the words- "you see", "you see" - says he is a

Marylander, has lived in Pleasanton, Paola, Kans., & New Home, Bates Co., Mo., is a Northern or Eastern Man; he is sharp and quick, is intimately acquainted with two theiving women at Pleasanton, Kans.

Case 79: \$25 Reward! Escaped from Penetentiary, Lewis D. Fulton, heavy, burly looking fellow about 23 years old, light complexion, little stooped shouldered, weight about 180 #, 5 feet 10 inches high, small grey eyes, his head, large, pug nose, think he has a mole on one cheek; his hands is somewhat crippled from playing baseball.

Lewis F. Fulton was seen at Schell City, Mo., between the 10th & 14th inst, in company with one Waterbury, 6 feet high light complexion, hair a little curly. The latter is also wanted by the authority's in Ill. but no Reward. If Fulton is caught, guard him close or he will escape.

Case 80: \$90 Reward! Stolen on the night of July 9th, 1878. Two mares. One is a bay, little sunburnt, about 7 years old, 15 hands high, plain tug marks, shod all around and in fair order. Had on small, black flat saddle with iron stirrups, wide at the bottom. Headstall of the bridle is double with round cheek pieces, flat nearly new snaffle bits. One gray mare 8 years old, about 14 or 5 Hnds high, blind in left eye, shod - old saddle with new fenders. Twenty dollars each, will be paid by the owners for the mares and \$25.00 for the thieves.

Our Circular of 20th inst was unavoidable delayed a few days. July 23rd, 1873.

Also named as wanted: James E, Maddox , friends of a S.W. Texas family named Linton. Edgar Jones broke jail at Paris, Mo and is lose.

From: Western Detective Association:
Fugitives from Tarrant County (1872-1874)

H. G. Briggs, about 25 or 26 years old, slender made, weights 135 lbs, is a good pensman, worked at one time in Atty. Genls. Office in Austin, fair skin, blue eyes.

Sam Stockton, Light complexion, bushy, sandy hair, about 23 years old, heavy set, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, weighs 175 pounds, small scar on upper lip, I think on right side of lip.

Milton Askew about 20 years old, light complexion, front teeth broad and wide a part, he is a cow boy, is from Wise County. \$500 Reward from that County for him.

Frank Moseley about 30 years old, black or auburn hair (curley), pop eyes, light blue eyes about 6 feet high weighs about 165 pounds.

J. R. Thomas, Light complexion, light hair, blue eyes about 25 years old about 5 feet six inches high.

Wm. Lisenby weighs 150 pounds stout made, 18 or 19 years old, smooth face light complexion, blue or light eyes.

List of those against whom indictments have been filed in Kinney Co., Texas

John Staggs, charged with theft of a mare.

Thomas Doran, Assault with intent to murder

C. B. Edwin and James Deaton, Driving cattle out of County without authority.

J. S. Jones, Obtaining money under false pretenses.

C. B. Edwin, if not arrested in time for the August Term of Court ----- or have him for the incoming month, first Monday in Sept. 1877.

Names of Parties Interested in Stealing in Kimble and Joining Counties as given by Ben Anderson:

\$10,000 Reward

OMAHA TRAIN ROBBERS, William Heffridge alias Bill Heffery, 5'8" or 9" high, 145/150, 28 to 30 years old, light brown hair, light beard and mustach, front tooth gone. Tattoo on hand and dancing girl tattooed on arm.

Sam Bass 5' 7 or 8" inches high, 140 or 150 pounds 23 to 25 years old, described as quite young and boyish looking, dark complexion. Hair black and cut short, mustach cut short. Beard black, thin and not very stiff, has very white teeth, shows his front teeth when laughing, is slow talker and dont talk much drinks very little does not use Tobacco is called a Texas man.

Jack Davis 5 feet 11 inches high some think 6 feet, 190 pounds, 30 years old, large heavy, Broad shouldered man, brown eyes, dark hair and beard, mustach not very heavy, slow in his walk and has habit of walking with his hands behind his back. Talks and drinks a great deal. Rode a dunn colored horse with a glass eye.

James Perry 5 feet 9 inches high 30 or 35 years old, sandy or Red hair with a little gray in it. Sandy beard and mustach, chin beard quite long, Red or Florid complexion. Blue eyes, full round face which gets very red when he has been drinking. Talks a great deal.

Tom Nixon 5 feet 8 inches high, 140 to 150 pounds, 25 years old, Light Hair and Beard, not very long or heavy. Blue eyes was riding a horse with a W and a heart Brand.

E. M. Mossman, Supt U.P.R.R. Omaha, Neb.

\$500 Chas. H. Foulk, Description: 41 years old 6 feet high 180 pounds, Brown hair, light col'd goatee about 3 or 4 inches long which covers chin pretty well, long face, thin cheeks, high cheek bones. Blue eyes, scar on right side of upper lip, large shot lodged in back part of one of his hands, think it is in the left. Upper front teeth far apart and have conspicuous gold plugs in them. Large feet and very long, always wears shoes, generally fancy ones. When walking he takes long steps, has a rolling gait, gambles by profession, faro dealing favorite.

Box 1160-Folder 27 A-B

The State of Texas: To Any Officer of the Frontier Forces of said State:

You are hereby Commanded to take the Body of Parsons Acres and James Elmore, if to be found in your County, and them safely keep, so that you have them at the Honorable District Court of said County and State, to be begun and holden within and for DeWitt County, at the Court House thereof, on the first Monday in August, A.D., 1874, then and there to answer an indictment exhibited against them, and filed in said Court, on the 8 day of August, A.D, 1872, charging them with : Assault with intent to Murder.

Witness, H. B. Boston, Clk. of Dist Ct, DeWitt County.

17 June, A.D. 1874 /s/ H. B. Boston

Do. Beeville, Bee County, H. W. Wilson, Clk Ct. 10 Dec 1878

James Adams, White, charged with Murder Town of LaGrange, Aug 2, 1878

The

State of Texas, To any Sheriff or peace officer of the State of Texas ! Greeting!

You are hereby commanded to take the body of Pablo Alejo, if to be found in the State of

Texas, and him safely keep to that you bring him before the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, State of Texas, now in session at the town of Ysleta, in said County, then and there to answer the State of Texas on a charge of Theft of Cattle, proffered against him by indictment presented to said District Court now in session by the Grand Jury of said El Paso County.

Herein fail not, but of this with due return make as the law directs.

Witness, Manuel E. Flores, Clk Dist Ct, El Paso County 16 Mch 1881.

Hugh Anderson, wanted in DeWitt County, theft of a Colt, 30 Sept 1870

William Arnold Jr, Allen Arnold and Arch Arnold wanted in Town of Lampasas for Murder, 4th March 1877 H. D. Walker, Clk of said Ct. Oct 9 1876

D. Bailey and Zack Griffers (Griffen ?) wanted in Lampasas for theft of cattle, 4 March 1877

Press Bailey, wanted in Fort Worth, charged with Murder November, 1874

Daid P. Baker, wanted in Lockhart, Caldwell County, for Murder Seotember, 1874

Bee County, from District Court to the State of Texas, Rafael Balderas for Theft of a Colt, 21 September, 1879

James Bales wanted in Lampasas for Theft of Cattle, 9 Oct 1876

E. C. Balton wanted in Mount Pleasant, as he unlawfully and feloniously with his express malice aforethought, with a certain shotgun - loaded and charged with gun powder and leaden shots, in the house of him the said Balton had and held, make an assault upon one Silas Osborn a reasonable creature in Peace of God and our said State - and the said E. C. Bolton did then and there shoot off and discharge said gun at to and against the said Osborn on the side and abdomen three mortal wounds of which said wounds the said Osborn then and there died.

I. Cherry, Clk of Dist Ct. Titus County
24 June 1874

Juan Barillo and Antonio Garcia wanted in Victoria County for Theft of Horses, 18 January, 1878

Henry Bell, wanted in Bee County for theft over \$20. 10 Dec 1878

James Benson wantd in Kerrville, Theft of Horse, near Packsaddle Mountain in Llano County.

Calvin Berlin, wanted in Bee County for Theft of a Gelding 19 Sept 1878

A. J. Berry, wanted in Lampasas County, Theft of Neat cattle 4 March, 1877

Jim Bekkis (Beddis) wanted in Burleson County, Theft of one cattle, Nov 8, 1898

John Biggs, wanted in Caldwell for Theft of a Cow, Sept 1, 1874

James G. Borders wanted for Murder in Coryelle 10 June, 1874

E. C. Bowen wanted for Theft of a Mare in Lampasas.

James W Boyles wanted for Murder in Milam County, 8 July, 1874

James Brown, wanted for Theft of Money in Bee County 10 Dec 1878

M. J.Buckingham, wanted for Theft of a Horse, in Bee County, 10 Dec 1878

Alf Burcher wanted for Theft of Cattle, in Hays County 29 Sept 1881

Robert Burns wanted in Bee County for Swindling, 18 Feb 1875

Charles Burt wanted in Atascosa County, charged with Assault with Intent to Commit Murder

Box 1160-Folder 28 C-D

Wm. Cail wanted in Comanche, for Disturbing the Inhabitants of the Town of Comanche. 4 Oct 1874

Matt Cain wanted in Travis County for Betting at Monte 4 January 1880

Charles R. Cannon wanted in Hays County for Theft of Oxen 29 Sept 1881

Tip Carter wanted in County of Lampasas for Theft of Cattle, 9 October, 1876

Jas. Chalk wanted in Lampasas for Theft of \$100.00 9 October, 1876

Wm.Coleman wanted in Tom Green for Murder 16 March, 1878

Wm. Coleman and Jesse Davidson wanted in Victoria County for Murder, 13 May, 1878

John Coy wanted in Atascosa County for Assault with Intent to Murder John Bell, 8 October, 1874

Jonas Robinson and Thos. Winters. 8 October, 1874 wanted in DeWitt County for Horse Stealing. 3 April 1867

Jas. Crosson and W. A. Rathburn wanted in DeWitt County for Horse Stealing, 3 April 1874

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ABSTRACTS FROM THE GRAHAM LEADER

Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Graham Leader, west Texas' oldest newspaper, is still in existence. With the motto, "Hue the line, let the chips fall where they may," was established as a weekly newspaper at Graham, Young County, Texas in August 1876, by CSA veteran, Major J. W. Graves. Issue Number 1 came out on Saturday, 19 August 1876.

March 31, 1887

El Paso. It is expected that a large smelter bar may be built here since over 1000 tons of ore passed through the customs house today from Mexico to the east. Measures are being taken to induce government to make El Paso a 6 company post and Major General Terrell is here on inspection.

Local. O. J. Posey, former postmaster at Sweetwater, who was arrested in Dallas last June for embezzlement of postoffice funds, was convicted on two counts last Friday with six months imprisonment, and a fine equal to the funds embezzled. The jury recommended clemency because of his former good reputation. It will be remembered that Posey left Sweetwater without a word to his friends, and some two months later was arrested in Memphis, Tennessee, where he claimed to have no knowledge of his actions since he left Texas.

John Orrell's little child died Friday evening and was buried in Oakwood the next day. W. R. Bigham and family left this week for his ranch in El Paso County. We regret losing our old settlers. A. Kanzler, prominent citizen, moved his family to Author, 12 miles this side of Weatherford. All persons indebted to the firm of Kanzler and Jowell are requested to pay up without further delay. William Burgess and Miss Adecia Rice were married at the home of the bride's father on March 21. Bud Simpson and Miss Jennie Reynolds, Mann Johnson and Miss Mollie Woolfolk were married at Belknap.

Weatherford. The remains of James Lee, killed by James L. Millikan last year, were disinterred and sent to Mrs. Lee at Memphis, Tenn. by her request.

Dallas. A grand gift concert will be given Friday and Saturday, May 6 & 7 for the benefit of the Confederate Home in Austin. Fifteen acres of ground with temporary buildings were purchased for establishing a home for the benefit of Confederate veterans in their declining years. Prof. Henry J. Frees, whose reputation as a musical director and composer is unequalled in the south, will arrange and conduct the concerts.

April 7, 1887

Alvord. William R. Lyle, of Chicago, and Dr. T. S. Hollenbeck, left Audubon, near here, for Lyle to return home. Today Lyle's mother received a telegram from Dr. Hollenbeck stating that Lyle had killed himself at the Fort Worth depot last night. Lyle was in good health when he left here.

Reportedly he was connected with the Chicago Tribune and had come south with his mother for health reasons to spend the spring with Dr. Hollenbeck, a relative.

Terrell. Saturday, a couple traveling here from Kaufman stopped at Wilson Chapel School House and were married by Rev. Mr. Hornbeck, teacher at the school. The gentleman, named Spears, was from Bosque County and the bride was Mrs. Scott of Dallas.

Austin. Gov. Ross has appointed George A. McCall of Weatherford judge of the new judicial district consisting of Parker, Wise and Jack Counties.

Pilot Point. The Guthrie Presbytery, a body of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, representing Cooke, Denton, and parts of Grayson, Wise and Montague Counties, convened on March 25th in regular session. There were sixty delegates with Rev. H. S. Nicholson of Denton, serving as Moderator.

Palestine. Judge John H. Reagan was injured by a fall from his saddle when starting for an early morning ride. He is confined to bed with what is thought to be a serious spine injury.

W. H. Martin, Democratic candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. J. H. Reagan, was born in Twiggs Co. Ga. 1822. He moved to Eulala, Ala., where he received his education and settled in Athens, Texas, in 1854 where he practiced law. He served in the State Senate 1853 and 1855; also served in the CSA and left with rank of Colonel. At the end of the War, he returned to Athens as district attorney in old Ninth District, and is known as one of the best prosecutors in the state.

Local. Judge B. F. Williams is moving his family to Henrietta where he has purchased property.

Judge J. F. Arnold died Monday night of pneumonia after an illness of 10 days; he was greatly respected by everyone and was followed to his last resting place by nearly the entire town. Arnold was born in Abbyville District SC Oct 22, 1826; began law practice at the age 20 and moved to Northern Mississippi where elected to the Legislature at age 21; he served three terms as Judge; moved Texas 1876 and Graham 1879 where he continued practice law. He was a faithful husband, gentle father, generous friend, true patriot and sincere church member.

April 14, 1887

Waco. Dept. Sheriff Dan Fort returned from Weatherford with C. P. Chalk, charged with stealing horses and buggy from R. C. Green & Co. of this city. He came here about three weeks ago representing himself as W. G. Morgan, prominent cattleman, and hired the team, saying he would return it the next day.

Mesquite. Hon J. C. Regal arrived home yesterday looking like a man who had enough of law making. A fight Sunday night left George Coats, Jr., age 18, seriously wounded by a knife stabbing.

Local. Charley Blakey and Miss Ida Callan were married Wednesday evening at Farmer. E. T. Kirkley and Mrs. S. J. Ellis were married on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at Duff Prairie, Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Harry McMannis and E. E. Keller are moving their families to Kaufman

County. Dr. John and Rev. Rice Farmer have decided to locate in the Farmer community and have bought the store of W. H. Farmer. Dr. Farmer purchased the residence of Z. H. Zinn and has returned to Missouri for his family and his brother's family.

Hempstead. Perry Davis, eldest son of J.R.S. Davis of this city, was severely wounded April 5th by an explosion of a sawmill boiler and died shortly thereafter.

Dallas. The Texas Christian Advocate is now being published in this city. It is one of the best religious weeklies in the state and more people should read it.

April 21, 1887

Breckenridge. A. D. Stouard, well to do citizen of this county, living in the Pioneer neighborhood, was found dead in his horse lot with one bullet in his head and another in his body. There was no apparent motive at first, but after questioning several family members, the sheriff became suspicious, and arrested Mrs. Stouard, son James, Miss Pink, her daughter, and Elbert Crow, a nephew who was living with the family.

Crow made the following statement: "Jim Stouard killed his father, in his mother's presence, and said he would kill me if I told anyone. Aunt Jane (Mrs. Stouard) said she would give me two ponies and a saddle and the Reavis place if I didn't tell and told us to go to Mr. Brown's and not come back until night to keep anyone from being suspicious." Jim Stouard and his father had not been getting along and his father threatened to make him leave home for stealing some of his horses and associating with bad characters. Mrs. Stouard felt that her husband was too stingy in spending money for home comforts and that they would have a better time without him. A younger son, who would not have condoned the murder, was in Albany on the date it happened. Officers were anxious to use Crow's testimony, but the judge did not feel it would be legal. His bail was set at \$10,000, as was Jim Stouard's; Mrs. Stouard \$500, and Miss Pink \$200. The latter was generally believed to be innocent, and raised the necessary money, but the others are in jail since they did not have enough money for bail.

Local. A large crowd assembled at the Baptist Church last Thursday for the wedding of W. T. Finch and Miss Nora Adare, Rev. W. T. Black officiating. Misses Lottie Bell and Anna & Buford Wallace of Graham are visiting relatives and friends in the Murray community. A large and enthusiastic number of prohibitionists, representing all parts of Young County, met at the courthouse in Graham on Thursday, April 14.

April 28, 1887

Waco. Marshal Cabel's wife died last Saturday night at Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Cabel had gone there for her health which had not improved. The funeral will take place in Dallas on Wednesday and federal courts will be adjourned so that officers may attend. She was well known here and the family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Bonham. The Commissioners' Court has sold the old courthouse to Ewing Brothers for \$600. The new courthouse, to be built on the same site, will be of stone, with a cost not to exceed \$75,000.

Blum. Wirecutters literally demolished the pasture fences of J. J. Russell and Knox Thompson on April 23rd. We have not seen this happen in some time - our citizens have been sleeping in peace thinking these crimes were a thing of the past.

Austin. P. H. Hennessey of Galveston was convicted of forgery on April 23 and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was formerly Sergeant-At-Arms in the Senate and allegedly had forged certain vouchers for money. When the verdict was read, Hennessey threw up his hands and fell backward in a swoon. Bystanders rushed to help him and he was removed from the courtroom. It is expected that a motion for appeal will be filed.

Local. Mr. Mitchell, of Jack County, died very suddenly on Tuesday evening at the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. J. A. Gardner. Miss Lula Green, who has been attending school in Graham, returned last Monday to her home in Wills Point. Mrs. J. R. Harris left Monday morning to visit friends and relatives in Marshall. Miss Maggie Broyles of Jacinto, Miss., is visiting her brother, Andy Broyles. Martha Bunger was appointed administratrix of the estate of W. T. Bunger, deceased, on April 5, 1887.

Seymour. Wear Benge, formerly of Young county, died at his home on March 18th. Services were conducted according to the Masonic fraternity. He had moved here some five years ago and was recently elected treasurer of Baylor County.

May 4, 1887

Local. The anti-prohibitionists convened at the courthouse last Saturday with very poor attendance. A. B. Medlin, J. W. Proffit and J. G. Hill were appointed delegates to the Dallas convention. Judge Williams has announced that school census forms are ready and all trustees for various school districts should pick them up as soon as possible. They must be taken before the 1st of June. R. E. Sherrill returned last week from a visit to relatives in Taylor.

Unclaimed letters in Post Office at Graham. If not claimed within 30 days, mail will be sent to dead letter office in Washington City, D. C. Mail for: L. D. Bullard, Levinia Brians, E. J. Bartlett, S. O. Cotton, Lewis Campbell, C. H. Dodd, B. F. Dudney, Isaac Fulgar, Van D. Hays, Annie L. Hanlee, Rev. E. D. Holly, Laura McCullough, J. T. McGrand, Mrs. L. D. Morrison, William Meary, Katie McMurtry, R. E. Neff, Mary A. Swanga?, Felix E. Taylor, Frank Woods, G. W. McRae.

Fort Worth. A suit was filed in the District Clerk's office on April 30 naming John F. Campbell et al vs. C. E. Odem, J. W. Zook, E. F. Ikard, W. R. Curtis, T. J. Atkinson and G. W. Arrington. It involved the price of 2559 beeves or \$44,283.50, represented by notes of Zook and Odem which have been levied on for account of judgment in favor of other defendants. A hearing has been set for May 10th.

May 11, 1887

Athens. This once quiet and contented little city presents a scene of desolation. A storm and tornado yesterday evening left 2/3 of the businesses without awnings and roofs. The crops were almost completely destroyed by large hail. It is estimated that there has been some \$125,000

damages to businesses alone. Some frame buildings were entirely demolished. The new courthouse is minus a roof and tower. Mrs. Harris, living one mile from town, was seriously injured by falling timbers in her house.

Dallas. John C. McCoy, picturesque character in Texas history, noble gentleman and illustrious mason, is dead. Not only this city, but the entire state, mourns his loss.

May 18, 1887

Local. Last week the Commissioners Court levied county tax for 1887 at 42-1/2 cents; the state tax is 37-1/2 cents - making a total of 80 cents on \$100. Rev. John Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning. He has recently decided to return to the northeast where he will have a broader field in which to work. He had received a call from the Albany Presbyterian Church a few weeks ago, but thinks it best if he follows his original plan to leave. His many friends here will miss him and many a hungry woman and child can thank him for food received during the recent drought.

May 25, 1887

Local, Misses Means and Griffith of Waco are visiting Mrs. J. B. Crain. J. R. Harris left last Wednesday for Marshall after receiving word that his child was seriously ill. Bob Williams of Duff Prairie suffered a broken leg when he was thrown from his horse. Rev. J. M. Barcus, John Taylor, C. W. Johnson and L. T. Davis left yesterday for Seymour to attend the District Conference of the M. E. Church. Mrs. J. M. Kirby's health has not improved and her husband is planning to take her to Wyoming Territory.

New Boston. Love at first sight! Thursday morning, a Miss Mary Ann Tucker got off the train here and became acquainted with Mr. R. P. Keenan. They spent some time in conversation and Keenan decided he had met the woman he wanted to marry. He popped the question, got an affirmative answer, obtained a license and the couple were married by Squire Peters. The groom kissed the bride after the ceremony!

McKinney. Hord Oglesby, son of the late Colonel Oglesby, had been drunk for several days. On the morning of the 18th, in the Foote house saloon, he knifed Joe Cline twice. He then went out on the street and knifed a Negro named Wesley Tucker and later stabbed Dr. E. N. McAuley. Pedestrians scattered until Officer Bailey arrived to arrest him. Something needs to be done to protect our citizens from such attacks.

Obituary. Mary C. Oliver was born June 16, 1819 in Estel County, Ky. Her father, John Owings, moved from Kentucky to Missouri in 1833 and she married Thomas C. Oliver there on Nov. 20, 1834. Brother Oliver settled in Rusk County, Texas in 1865 where he died August 12, 1873. Sister Oliver has since lived with her son-in-law, M. F. Mathis, of Young County, until her death May 6, 1887. She leaves a son and daughter, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren in Young County as well as numerous other kin scattered throughout the country.

(To be continued)

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-1-95 **SCOTT**

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Need help with my beginning research on my **Scott** family of Tarrant County. My grandfather, **William Robert Scott**, farmed there ca 1884-1900. My father, **General Henry Ernest Scott**, was born in Handley, Tarrant County, in 1895. Like to contact descendants. Need any information.

2-1-95 **WALKER, WILKINSON, SMITH**

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Seek information on **Jimmie Walker** and wife **Ima Bell Wilkinson**. Their son, **August Alvin Walker**, was born 28 August 1910 in Fort Worth, died 18 January 1978 in Athens, Texas. What was **Jimmie's** relation to **Charles Ernest Walker**, born 24 March 1896, died 8 June 1978, wife **Mamie B.**, born 17 November 1898, died 8 August 1979? What was relationship of **Charles Phillip Walker** (who married **Polly Smith** in 1941) to **Charles and Mamie**? All are buried in Shelby Chapel, Athens, Texas.

3-1-95 **HUTCHISON**

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In 1970 I corresponded with Mr. **Chalmers W. Hutchison**, of Fort Worth, and was told that we are of the same **Hutchison** family; however, the correspondence ended before I could establish a positive connection. Does anyone know of a **Hutchison** genealogy he may have written?

COMMENT: The late **Chalmers W. Hutchison** was an early president of FWGS. He was also active in SAR. I know of no **Hutchison** genealogy that he compiled.

4-1-95 **MURDOCK, BEATY**

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Need information on **Murdocks** of Mansfield, Tarrant County, Texas. **Isaac Newton Murdock** and wife, **Elizabeth Beaty**, had children born there between 1881 and 1891: **Isaac Morgan**, **Oliver Boyd**, **Henry Cullen**, **Alice Florence**, **Thomas Griffin**, **Franklin Randolph** and **Olla Ella Murdock**. Some of these children went to the Masonic Orphanage and some went to live with relatives. Need particulars about this family.

COMMENT: Isaac Newton Murdock and two of his sisters are buried at Mansfield. He married Eliza E. Batey 21 November 1880, per Johnson County marriages. Could she have been a second wife? One R. I. Murdock (1869-1899) is also buried at Mansfield and is indicated as "son of Isaac Newton Murdock" in *Southeast Tarrant County Cemetery Inscriptions*, compiled by the Mansfield Historical Society, but it is not clear whether these words are on the tombstone or are an editorial note, such instances being a common failing of this book. This Murdock family arrived in Ellis County ca 1853 and settled in the Red Oak area. The 1860 census lists them by initials only, I. N. being the eldest child, age 12. The parents were J. M. (Perhaps I. N. Sr?) and Nancy R. Murdock. The father evidently died before 1870, when Nancy and four of her daughters were on the census. The son, Isaac Newton Murdock, not found on an 1870 census, but was still in Ellis County in 1880, enumerated as Newton, single, age 33. His tombstone shows dates, born 22 September 1847, died 10 February 1892. He and a sister, Rachel Belle, married in Johnson County, and four other sisters married in Ellis County. Of these siblings, only I. N. and Rachel Belle are found on an 1880 census of the area; she was wife of Daniel H. Mabry of Ellis County. I (NTS) can furnish additional information. If needed, you may contact me directly.

5-1-95 **EDWARDS, GUTHRIE**

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Seek death dates and burial place of my great-grandparents, Victor H. and Georgia (Guthrie) Edwards, both born in Texas and believed to have died in Tarrant County between 1878 and 1910.

6-1-95 **STOVAL**

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Like to correspond with descendants of George Henry Stovall (1794-1847) for an article being prepared for the publication, *Methodist History*, and for the *Stovall Journal*. He served in the War of 1812, from Tennessee, and was a veteran of the Texas War of Independence with Mexico. He was a charter member of the oldest Methodist Church in Texas in continuous existence, McMahan's Chapel, and was an Exhortist in the church. Reared seven sons, of whom six became Methodist ministers.

7-1-95 **USSERY, TURNER**

Betty Owens, PO Box 1813, Noble, OK 73068

In search of death dates, burial places, and other information on A. W. P. (Anthony Wayne Pope) Ussery, born ca 1826 Alabama (?), died 26 December 1871 in Falls County, Texas, married in Anderson County, Texas, 20 August 1850, to Joanna Turner.

8-1-95 **WILKINSON, SCOTT, SHERMAN, GRIFFIN, BLACKWELL**

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Joel and Rachel (Scott) Wilkinson were in Milam County, Texas in 1850, with children Celia, Joseph E., and Martha J., ages 9, 7, and 1, respectively. By 1855 Rachel was in Hill County, on the 1855 School Census, Celia and Joseph listed as school-age children. Did Celia marry Frank Sherman? The daughter, Martha Jeannie, born ca 1847, married Henry Griffin and had children: Ramar, May, Melissa and Henry Griffin Jr. Did May Griffin marry a Blackwell? One Effie

Blackwell was later shown with her grandmother. In 1886 **Martha J.** and **Ramar Griffin** were listed as members of the Scott's Chapel Church in Hill County.

COMMENT: In 1960 **Rachel Wilkinson**, age 55, born NC, was enumerated alone. **Celia** and **Joseph** not found. **Jane (Martha Jeannie)**, age 11, born Texas, was living in the household of **James Scott**, age 57, born NC, and wife **Martha**, who were in Burleson County, Texas, in 1850. Wasn't he **Rachel's** brother? In 1860 **Rachel** and **Jane** were enumerated as **Wilkins**, rather than **Wilkinson**. In 1870 **Martha Griffin**, age 23, was enumerated alone with two children, **Henry D.** and **Ramona** (that's what her name looks like). Were **May** and **Melissa** not yet born? Where was **Henry Griffin Sr.** in 1870?

9-1-95 **WATERS, JACKSON, HAYS**

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Seek information on **Moses Waters** and wife **Nancy Jackson**, both born SC ca 1793 and 1797, respectively. They had 11 children, 9 born SC and 2 born Georgia: **Mary W.**, **Lewis J.**, **Daniel Douglas**, **Mariah**, **Jeremiah**, **Lucretia**, **Celia**, **Eliza**, **Nelson**, **Isham Watson** and **Everline Waters**. Where are **Moses** and **Nancy** buried? One **Moses Waters** appears in Cass County, Texas land records. Was he this **Moses**? The eldest son, **Lewis J. Waters**, was born 21 March 1820, died 31 December 1885, married 7 October 1841 to **Nancy Hays**, born 18 May 1822, died 24 September 1898, had 8 children: **Mary E.**, **John W.**, **George W.**, **Sarah J.**, **Lucretia S.**, **Daniel Jackson**, **Martha Ann** and **Henry A. Waters**, all born Georgia, except **Henry A.**, who was born in Alabama. Most of this family moved to Cass County, Texas, probably around 1860. Some of **Lewis's** children are said to have moved to Fort Worth area in late 1800s or early 1900s. Appreciate any information on these families.

10-1-95 **MEDFORD, SIMMONS, QUINN, BRANTLEY, CLARK**

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Attempting to research family, need assistance. **William Hubert Simmons**, born 1 March 1899, died 7 December 1967 McCamey, Texas, buried Covington, Hill County, Texas, married **Elsie Ophelia Medford**, born 11 September 1900, died 5 March 1958. Had children (1) **William Wayne**, born 20 November 1939 Covington, Texas, married 29 April 1978 in Brewton, Alabama, **Temple Marie Quinn**; (2) **Stella Ruth**, born 3 January 1918, married **Douglas Harris Brantley**; (3) **Elma Esteline**, born 5 February 1926 Hill County, Texas, married in Fort Worth 27 November 1943, **Charles Paul Clark**.

COMMENT: Children and birth years above are listed in sequence submitted.

11-1-95 **LANE, POPE, GREEN**

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Like to locate descendants of Fort Worth family. **Iverson W. Lane** and wife, **Martha Elizabeth Pope**, had son, **Hunter Pope Lane**, whose law office in 1923 was in the Burk Burnett Building in Fort Worth. **Hunter's** wife was **Elizabeth Green**. At one time, their daughter (married name not remembered) corresponded with my father, **Barton George Lane**, at 1118 West Magnolia Avenue in San Antonio, Texas.

12-1-95 **PARKER, FARLEY, HICKENBOTTOM, STARR**

Sue Lambright, PO Box 1448, Fort Mill, SC 29716

Seek information on family, antecedents, etc., of **Daniel Edward (Ed) Parker**, born 9 October 1873, Hiwasse, Benton County, Arkansas; died 3 July 1927 Denver, Colorado, married 1904 in Amarillo, Texas, to **Gillian Farley**, born ca 1880 Arkansas or Texas, died and buried probably in Arizona. They were divorced in 1910 in Sherman County [sic] Texas. Had 3 children: (1) **Lois P. (or D.)**, born 5 October 1905, died October 1976 in Fort Worth, was a school teacher and unwed; (2) **Eunice Elizabeth**, born November 1906 and (3) **Lucian**, born 9 November 1909, died September 1984, unwed. Ed's parents were **Elijah William Parker** (of NC) and **Amanda Elizabeth Hickenbottom**. Gillian's parents were perhaps **William Farley** and **Mary or Nancy Starr**. I have been told that ca 1956-1960 a **Parker-Farley Lineage** was written by **Lois and Mary M. Parker**. Does anyone know about this?

13-1-95 **RICE**

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My ancestor, **William Rice**, is buried in a cemetery behind a church in Azle, Texas, on South Stewart Street. I am told that there is a historical marker about him there. Need information about him and his wife who is buried beside him. Also need to know the connection, if any, to other Rices buried in the same cemetery.

14-1-95 **JONES, RATTEN**

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Seek information on **Isaac Edward Jones** and wife **Mary "Molly" Ratten** of Tarrant County. He died in 1930.

15-1-95 **HALL, WILKERSON**

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Searching for parents of **William Hector Hall**, born 1871 (per Bible record), born 1875 (per 1910 and 1920 censuses), married in Bonham, Texas, 22 April 1897 to **Mollie Wilkerson**.

16-1-95 **SLATON**

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Seek information, death and burial information, etc., for **John M. Slaton** who died 10 [or 18, not clear] March 1939, and his sister **Annie Slaton** (unwed), who died after 1939, both buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Fort Worth.

17-1-95 **McNEILL**

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Archibald McNeill, born ca 1780 Moore County, NC, died traveling to California in search of gold in 1845. Was former member of congress, representing NC 1825-1827. Arrived in Texas 1836. Where did he live; what did he do? Have a strong belief that his father was **Hector McNeill**,

loyalist in the American Revolution, who fought in the battle at Hillsborough, NC on 12 September 1781.

COMMENT: A younger Archibald McNeill (born ca 1804 NC) was in Colorado County, Texas, in 1846 and was the census taker there in 1850, had lived in Georgia and Florida prior to arriving in Texas. One Hector McNeill was in Bastrop County, Texas by 1846.

18-1-95 **OWENS, BRADLEY, EARLS, TURBEVILLE, CORN**

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Seek information on branches of my **Owens** family, who left Indiana for Texas soon after the Civil War. Brothers **Travis D.** and **Zachariah** were in Tarrant County in 1880, per the Soundex.

Travis D. Owens was in Lawrence County, Indiana in 1840; by 1850 in Jackson County, Indiana, enumerated as a miller, age 30, born North Carolina. His wife was **Catherine**, age 32, born Tennessee (she was perhaps nee Earle). Their children, per 1850 and 1860 censuses of Jackson County, were **Samuel, Permelia, Zachariah, Thomas, Travis D., Hezekiah, John C., Susannah, Catherine** and **Mary**. These children born ca 1836-1856, the two eldest in Tennessee, others in Indiana. In 1870 **Travis Owens**, age 58, born NC, was living in the household of **Elizabeth Corn** in Lamar County, Texas. No **Catherine** or younger children listed. One **John Owens**, age 21, born Indiana, of Lamar County 1870 may have been son of **Travis**. **Samuel** and **Permelia**, eldest children of **Travis** and **Catherine**, married and remained in Brown County, Indiana. **Samuel** was my ancestor; his marriage record indicated that his parents were **Charles Owens** and **Catherine Earls**. One **Hezekiah Owens**, of Lamar County 1880, age 34, may have been a son.

Zachariah Owens, brother of **Travis D.**, married in Brown County, Indiana, 10 August 1865 to **Leathy Ann Bradley**. Her obituary states that she moved to Texas shortly after the Civil War and went to Oklahoma Territory, settling near Marlow. Per obituary, she died 20 March 1931 while living with a daughter in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Another daughter, **Mrs. H. E. Turbeyville** [sic] was listed as living in Fort Worth, Texas. **Bradley** researchers tell me that **Zachariah** died 20 August 1890 in Fort Worth, Texas. Need information about all these Texas families.

COMMENT: **Travis D.** and **Zachariah Owens** lived in Pct. 3 (Northeast Tarrant County) in 1880. The precinct was enumerated in two parts, those living north and south of Big Bear Creek. **Travis** lived to the south. The census shows him as widower, with 3 younger children: **Martin V.**, born ca 1864; **Lorina**, born ca 1866; and **Gen. Grant**, born ca 1870, all born Indiana. So, **Catherine** was still living in 1870, when she bore a son. If she died in childbirth, the infant and other younger children may have been with various relatives in 1870, in Indiana and/or Texas, then with their father by 1880. One **M. V. Owens** (probably above son) married **Mrs. Mandy Dorsey** 29 November 1900 in Tarrant County. Also **Travis D. Owens** married **Rhoda Hulin** on 13 March 1884; was this father or son?

Zachariah Owens and **Leathe Ann** arrived in Tarrant County before 1870, probably coming with her **Bradley** relatives. In 1870 they lived in Pct. 3, next to **C. C. Bradley** (25 Ind.), likely her brother, and very near **James Bradley** (70 Va.) and wife **S. A.** (64 NC), who were likely their parents. Children of **Zachariah Owens**, per 1870 and 1880 censuses were (1) **James M.**, born ca 1868 Indiana; (2) **K.**, a dau., born May 1870 Texas; (3) **Archie B.**, a dau., born ca 1878 Texas

and (4) **Leathe Ann**, born March 1880 Texas. The daughter, K., evidently died before 1880 and perhaps other infants born 1870-1880 Texas. **Archie Bell Owens** married **L. E. Baker** 22 April 1895 in Tarrant County. **James Bradley**, of Tarrant County 1870, was perhaps the same **James** who was born in Brown County, Indiana in 1840.

I have checked **Evelyn Cushman's** meticulously, well done *Cemeteries of Northeast Tarrant County* and find no mention of any of the above mentioned persons.

19-1-95 **BALL, HOGGARD, HARRIS, BOLDING**

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Drury Hoggard married **Matilda Ball**, daughter of **Spencer Ball**. Their son, **George Hoggard**, was born 1850 in Talladega County, Alabama, died 9 April 1935 Denton, Texas; married in Hunt County, Texas 5 August 1873 to **Lotta Ann Harris**. They had nine children: (1) **Cora Hoggard**, born 23 April 1875, married 1901 **William A. Bolding**, lived in Fort Worth area, died 1 December 1962 Irving, Grayson [sic] County, Texas; (2) **Walter Hoggard**, born 1877, died 31 May 1931 near Fort Worth; married **Hettie** in 1902; (3) **Alonzo Hoggard**, born January 1879; (4) **Winford Hoggard**, born October 1880; (5) **Stanford Hoggard**, born February 1882; died 9 November 1943, Dallas County, Texas, buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Irving, Tarrant [sic] County, Texas; (6) **Benjamin H. Hoggard**, born February 1886; died 25 February 1946, buried Oak Grove, Irving, Texas; married **Blanche**; (7) **Roy O. Hoggard**, born 24 September 1888, died 7 September 1946 Tarrant County, Texas, buried Oak Grove, Irving, married **Emma**; (8) **George Hoggard**, born December 1890; (9) **Willie R. Hoggard**, born 16 November 1892; died 24 August 1945 Tarrant County, Texas, buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Irving, Texas. Seek information on any of these persons.

COMMENT: Irving is not in Grayson County, nor is it in Tarrant County. It is in Dallas County. This may be where these people lived. Fort Worth has an Oakwood Cemetery.

20-1-95 **AYRES, MOON**

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Need to know what part of Texas was hit by cholera fever in 1866. **George Ayres**, born 3 October 1803 in S. Am. [South America?], died 6 November 1866 in Texas. His wife also died of the same ailment on 11 November 1866. Tradition is that she was "Moon," but we do not know whether this was a given name or her surname. She was his second wife. His first wife died after his first child was born, and the child was sent back to England to live with the wife's family. There were eight children, all born Wisconsin. The second wife may have been Indian or part Indian. This information is from tradition, so far, the only source. Seek their location in Texas and where died and buried.

COMMENT: On the surface, it appears this tradition is badly garbled and probably very unreliable - South America, England, Wisconsin, an Indian, Texas - that's a scattered trail to trace!

21-1-95 **MARTIN, VOLGAMATT, VULGAMOT, WOLGAMOT, etc.**
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Seek information on an ancestor that I have traced to Fort Worth. The family is on the 1900 and 1910 Soundex. **David Martin**, born January 1860 in Illinois, died 15 June 1949 Fort Worth, married ca 1888, perhaps in Fort Worth, to **Rose Etta Volgamot**, born December 1860 in Illinois. In 1880 she was living with her mother in Iowa and had a small daughter, **Maud Vulgamot**, evidently **Rosa's** illegitimate daughter. In Tarrant County, Texas, the family was shown as: **David, Rosa E., Maud D.**, born ca 1878 Iowa, and **Howard**, born December 1889 in Texas, all enumerated as **Martin**. In 1910 one **Bonsela Volgamatt**, age 14, born Colorado, was living with them. **Maud** went by the name of **Martin**; did David adopt her? **Rosa Etta** died soon after **David**, on 20 September 1949. Records show that they had been in Fort Worth for 61 years, thus arriving ca 1888. **David Martin** was a traveling salesman, selling water supply systems, windmills, etc.

COMMENT: **David** and **Rosa Etta** probably married in Iowa; their marriage is not of record in Tarrant County.

22-1-95 **SMITH**
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Need help. My grandfather's family came from Wise County, Texas. He was **Ellis "Alex" Smith**, born Ireland (?). In 1880 **Mae Allen**, born 1879, should have been about one year old, other children were **Joe** and **Clara**.

COMMENT: No other information given. Not clear whether **Allen** was daughter's given name or her married name.

23-1-95 **ARMSTRONG, WRIGHT, DOTSON, EVANS, DAVIDSON, DICKENS**
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Searching for these parents: -----**Armstrong**, born ca 1813, in Missouri?, and wife **Mary Hopkins**, born in Indiana. Their known children were born in Denton or Grayson County, Texas: (1) **Manerva Ann**, born 5 August 1857, died 3 February 1923, married in Denton County 20 February 1877 **James Wesley Dotson**; both died in Blanco or Fredericksburg, Texas; (2) **Margaret Ellen**, born March 1860, married in Denton County 6 February 1881 **James Monroe Evans**; (3) **Joseph Henry**, born 16 January 1861, died 16 November 1899 Grayson County; married first in Denton County to **Sarah Caroline Davidson** (my great-grandparents); married second ca 1893 **Nancy Bell Dickens**. After the death of her husband, **Mary (Hopkins) Armstrong** married (after 1861) **William Wright** and had children: **Joshua, Alice Mae and James Wright**. Seek more details about these people. Especially need the given name of **Mary's** Armstrong husband and more information about them.

COMMENT: Widow **Mary Armstrong** was in Denton County in 1870 (had not yet re-married). She was age 34, born Indiana. She had four children: **Manerva** (age 12); **Margaret** (age 10); **Joseph H.** (age 8) and **Isabella** (age 6) all born Texas. The last child not named above. Did not find this family in Denton County in 1860 nor any of the persons they married. Marriages of the three oldest children are of record in Denton County.

24-1-95 **KELLEY, FARR, POOL**

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Need information on **Louis D. Kelley**, born 1838 Scioto County, Ohio, died 1916 Texas or Oklahoma, married 1863 **Margaret E. "Annie" Farr**, born 1848 Georgia, died 1897. Known children: **James Samuel**, born 1869 Montgomery County, Arkansas; **Tlithia**, born 1880 Fort Smith, Arkansas; **Mary**, born 1884 Evansville, Arkansas. **James** married 1891 **Belle Pool** in Grayson County, Texas; she was born 1873 in Louisiana. These families lived alternately in Grayson and Cooke Counties, Texas, and in Carter and Johnson Counties, Oklahoma. Where are these people buried? Any information will help!

25-1-95 **HIGGINS, PEYTON, ALLEN, BRIDGES**

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Some of my "lost" families went to Denton County, Texas, ca. 1848. They were the **Higgins** and **Peyton** families. The **Higginses** came to Madison County, Illinois in 1806; some lived in Greene and Jersey Counties, Illinois. My ancestor, **John Higgins**, and family went to Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, ca 1820. Need any information about these Texas "Strays": **Elizabeth Higgins**, born 1802, married **John Peyton**, lived in Cape Girardeau and Perry Counties, Missouri, went to Denton County, Texas where both died in 1850s; most of their children went on to California. **Margaret Higgins**, born 1807, died 1847 Missouri, married **Samuel Peyton**, who went to Texas with children. **John L. Higgins**, born 1811; he and 2nd wife, **Elizabeth Allen**, went to Texas. He, **Elizabeth** and **Margaret** were children of **John Higgins**. **Philemon Higgins**, born ca 1785 Virginia, married **Delila Johnson**, lived in Illinois, went to Texas with some of their children. **Lewis T. Higgins**, born ca 1823 Illinois, married **Elizabeth Mahulda Bridges** 1839 and went to Texas. All of these were in Denton County in 1850.

COMMENT: Evidently **Philemon Higgins** (of Ill.) was brother of **John** (of Mo.) and **Lewis T.** was **Philemon**'s son. In 1860 **Lewis T.** was the only **Higgins** in Denton County; his wife was **Sarah**. These people were Peters Colonists. **John** (single), **William** (married with 1 child) and **Philemon [Jr.?] Higgins** arrived 1844-1845 and were perhaps sons of **Philemon Sr.** Other connections came later ca 1847-1848. **Samuel Peyton** was in Lamar County, Texas in 1860 and 1870. **Lewis T. Higgins** was in Hardin County by 1870. **John** and **Mildred Bridges** (parents of **Mahulda**) also came to Denton County, where **John** died before 1850.

26-1-95 **DEMPSEY, McMEANS, GORDON, LENARD, STEFFEY, BILLS**

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Please! Any information on this family. **A. H. Dempsey** and wife, **Nancy**, arrived in Erath County, Texas ca 1869 and left ca 1876-77. Their known children: (1) **Mary Catherine** who married **Andrew McMeans**; (2) **Martha Parlie**, who married **John Gordon**; (3) **Josephine**; (4) **Lenora** or **Eleanor** who married **William Lenard**; (5) **Sarah Caldonia** who married **James R. Steffey** (my ancestors) and (6) **Amanda** who married **D. W. Bills**.

COMMENT: This family arrived 1857-1858, settling on the reaches of North Bosque, in an area that was then Palo Pinto County but became part of Erath County by 1870. They are on the 1860 census of Palo Pinto County and 1870 Erath County; evidently had lived in Alabama, perhaps Mississippi

and in Arkansas prior to coming to Texas. There were at least 8 children, all girls. I do not find that **Amanda**, listed above, was a daughter. One **Amanda Dempsey** did marry in Erath County in 1879 to **D. W. Ellis** (my interpretation of Erath marriages, but *Erath County Marriages, 1869-1891*, published by the now defunct Erath County Genealogical Society, shows his surname as **Bills**, not **Ellis**, so the original record should be checked to verify).

27-1-95 **CHAMBLISS, FISHER**

Dorothy Chambliss George, 1708 Cape York Court, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122

Green Berry Young Chambliss, born 22 May 1822, died 20 June 1891, said to have been a Methodist minister, wife **Mary Ann Fisher**, born 21 October 1831, died 30 September 1900. Reportedly, he was buried in Acton Cemetery near Granbury, but there is no record of him there. Also reported to be "buried in a small cemetery near Granbury." Where was he in 1880, where buried?

COMMENT: Do not find this man in Tarrant, Johnson, Hood, Somervell or Erath Counties in 1880. One **H. B. Chambless** (52, p. Ga.) family was in Erath County in 1880; he and wife, **Augusta**, are buried in Lee's Academy Cemetery, Johnson County.

28-1-95 **THOMAS, HOLLAND, PRICE, FARMER**

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I'm stuck, without an 1860 Tarrant County census, and it appears that there are few or no birth, marriage, land or probate records before 1876. Am researching **Jacob Thomas** (per 1850 census), whom I suspect was **Isaac** (not **Jacob**) Thomas. Wife **Drucilla** (probably nee **Holland**). Their known and probable children, all born Missouri, except the three youngest: **Napoleon B.** (b. ca.1833, **Berry Franklin** (who married **Eliza J. Price**), **Eliza L.**, **Malinda Jane** (who married **Joseph Beryl Farmer**), **John H.**, **Robert Lee** (or **J.**), **James K. P.**, **William L.**, **H. C.** (son), and **Isaac E.** (born ca 1857). Think **Isaac Sr.** and **Drucilla** were of Sevier County, Tennessee families who went to Platte County, Missouri. He was born ca 1813 and she ca 1815. Both are said to be buried in the Thompson Cemetery, Fort Worth. He died before 1870 and she after that year.

COMMENT: The 1850 census errs; he was **Isaac Thomas**, verified by several records: 1851 **Isaac Thomas**, security for **Cornelius Connally**, admr of **John Baugh** estate. 1852 **Isaac Thomas**, appraiser for same estate. **Isaac Thomas** on 1850-1855 Tarrant County tax rolls. School census 1854, **Isaac Thomas** with five school-age children. 1855 **Isaac Thomas** patented his 640-acre survey, which adjoins the **Baugh** survey. The son you name as **John H.**, we read to be **Jos. H.** on the 1850 census. On the 1860 tax roll were: **J. B.**, **B. F.**, and **Joseph Thomas**. **Joseph Thomas** bought land 1864. Also in 1860 was [single illegible initial] **Thomas**, taxed for 640-acre **Isaac Thomas** survey. If this was **I. Thomas**, **Isaac** was still living; if it was **D. Thomas**, he may have died by then. The 1867 Voter's Register shows **N. B.** and **B. J.** (probably **B. F.**) **Thomas**, both born Missouri, arriving ca 1849. **Isaac** is not on the Register; perhaps he died before then. A tedious check of the tax rolls 1856-1870 might reveal mention of his estate; also who was taxed for his survey. We know he was still living in 1855 and was deceased by 1870, when **Drucilla** was a widow. I think it possible that the above mentioned **H. C.** and the other three last enumerated children in 1870 were grandchildren to **Drucilla**, but **Isaac E.** may have been a son, judging from the sequence of enumeration. Could they have been children of a deceased **Napoleon B. Thomas**?

In 1880, the wife of **J. B. Farmer** appears to be **Syntha D.**, but they had sons named **Robert, Berry, Joseph** and **Isaac**. The Thompson Cemetery is in the vicinity of the entrance to Carswell AF Base and Shady Oaks Country Club (many lost graves there). In past issues of *Footprints*, FWGS has published the school census, voter's register, some deed abstracts, extant probate records, original grantees and patentees, some cemeteries, etc. Your complaint about research here is a common one. It ain't easy!

29-1-95 **DRISKILL, DAY**

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Would like to know if these people are buried in the Parker Memorial Cemetery: **Louvisa Christina Driskill Day**, who died ca 1892 in Tarrant County. She married **Joseph Samuel Day** in July 1863. Cannot find her on 1870 or 1880 census; yet she was supposedly cousin to **Mary Catherine Driskill** (b. 1862 Texas) daughter of **William H. Driskill**, born 1837 Illinois. He was son of **John Driskill** of Illinois, part of the **Driskill-Parker** clan that originated the cemetery. I believe **Louvisa Christina** was named for her ancestor (grandmother?) **Christina Driskill**, the first person buried in the cemetery. Is **John Driskill** also buried there?

COMMENT: I do not find any of these persons buried in the Parker Memorial Cemetery. There are many lost graves. **Christina Driskill** (1797-1862) is known to be buried there. There are tombstones for other **Driskills** and **Days** in the cemetery. You do not mention when **Louvisa Christina** or her husband were born. Was he related to brothers **Andrew Jackson Day** (1850-1934), who is buried in the cemetery, and **Jeptha Lawrence Day**, of Tarrant County 1870 and 1880? **Andrew Jackson Day** named a daughter **Lousetta Christina**. He and his brother, said to have been orphaned, were possibly sons of **John R. Day** of Rusk County, Texas in 1850. Could your **Louvisa Christina** have been a daughter-in-law?

30-1-95 **HALL, KELLEY, MAYBERRY**

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Seek information on **Robert** and **Mollie (Kelley) Hall** of Parker County, Texas 1900, their daughter and son-in-law, **Oscar** and **Corilla (Hall) Mayberry** living with them. They were also in Parker County 1910. In 1900 Palo Pinto County lived **Fleming B. Hall**, wife **Mattie J.**, and children **Walter F.**, **Robert J.**, and **Elmer**. Need confirmation that **Fleming** and **Robert Hall** were brothers and their wives sisters. Would like to contact descendants. Have some information to exchange.

31-1-95 **MILLER, BROCK, McBURNEY, BICKLEY, STEVENSON, HOWARD, HERRINGTON**

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Need background and previous residences of **Edward Miller** (b. 1870/1 Pa.) on the 1920 Tarrant County census; wife **Lula M.** (b. 1891/2 Okla.), with 2 children, **Newell H.** (1910/1 Tex.) and **Naomi L.** (1913/4 Mo.). One **Ed Miller** married 1916 in Tarrant County to **Mrs. Lula Miller**. If this was the same couple, were the two children his, hers, or one of each by previous marriages?

Edward Miller married 2nd or 3rd **Mrs. Lorena McBurney** on 28 March 1922. He died 15 December 1922, age 52 (thus b. ca 1870) and is buried at Mt. Olivet, in Fort Worth. A post-

humous daughter was born and she is attempting to trace her patrilineal roots. Edward was a blacksmith with the Rock Island Railroad, thus the Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri connections. He owned a home in Riverside in 1920. When he died, he and Lorena were living at 2615 Prospect. His wife was nee **Lorena Lucille Brock**, born Arkansas, lived in Callahan and Taylor Counties, Texas before coming to Fort Worth. Her **Brock** and **Howard** ancestors were from Hanlan County, Kentucky. She married 1st **Fred McBurney**, married 2nd [3rd?] **Robert Bickley** and married 4th **Frank R. Stevenson**, engineer for the City of Fort Worth.

In 1924 in Tarrant County, **T. W. Herrington** married a **Mrs. Lula Miller**. Was she the same as the **Lula** who married **Ed Miller** in 1916 and perhaps divorced by 1922? Or could she have been an older **Lula Miller** (b. ca 1882 Tex.), wife of **Charles H. Miller** of Tarrant County in 1910? Need assistance in sorting out these people.

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FROM THE EDITOR.....

A round of applause for Ann Lefevre and her committee for their hard work in making our Spring Workshop such a successful event. If you attended, you learned a lot about research in South Carolina from Brent Holcomb and you enjoyed seeing one of Fort Worth's "show places" - the Botanic Garden.

Some of you will remember a day some years ago at Tarrant County Junior College South Campus when Virginia Pope Livingston was speaker at our very first "big name workshop." Mrs. Livingston recently died at the age of 87.

Thanks again to Jari Emmons for her informative article on the Fort Worth Branch of the National Archives which appeared in the February issue of *Footprints*. She provided a detailed description of records there and how best to utilize them.

One of our most dependable Footprinters, Merle Ganier, has had a bout with surgery, but nothing keeps her down very long - just a second Mollie Brown! We are glad to welcome back another excellent proof reader - Louise Moxley.

Thanks to Weldon Hudson for a flyer concerning the Texas State Network's Family History Show. This program furnishes an opportunity for researchers to talk - briefly about problems and ask questions. In the Fort Worth/Dallas area the program can be heard on KRLD AM 1080, Sunday nights, 10 - 12. Michael Matthews, host, and his guests will answer your questions, so tune in and call in. The number is 1-800-765-1080.

Those of you living in these areas can check your local listings - Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Bryan-College Station, Edinburg, Houston, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Nederland, Perryton, San Antonio, Sulphur Springs, Temple-Killeen and Tyler.

Guests who will be appearing in June include Lorene Brinley, (member Houston Genealogical Forum and Harris County Genealogical Society) and Ken Branch, (member Mid-Cites Genealogical Society, and Board Member Texas State Genealogical Society). Robert Scott Davis, Jr., specialist in Alabama research, will be the guest on July 23rd.

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society extends sincere sympathy to the families of Nellie M. Runnels, Gladys L. Binney and Robert V. Drennan, long-time Society members.

ISAAC HUDSON BIBLE

Submitted by Weldon Hudson

BIRTHS

Allen Hudson was born June 23, 1768

Sarah Hudson was born [blank]

Elizabeth Hudson was born December 27th 1791

Lucy Hudson was born December 30th 1793

Isaac Hudson was born May 25th 1795

Jane Hudson was born August 15th 1797

William Hudson was born June 10th 1800

Isham Hudson was born May 10th 1802

Peachy Hudson wife of Isaac Hudson was born August 19th 1795

Isaac Hudson was born May 25th 1795

Polly Hudson was born April 8th 1799

Isaac and Polly was married July 15th 1817

Isaac and Peachy Hudson was married September 7th 1820

John Allen Hudson was born August 19th 18--

William Spencer Hudson was born December 16th 1822

[Different handwriting]

Elizabeth L. Hudson was born in the year of our Lord December 13th 1824

James E. [Ewell] Hudson was born A. D. December 4th 1826

Sarah Hudson was born December 22 1838 [youngest daughter of Isaac and Peachy Hudson]

Isaac N. [Newton] Hudson October 8 1830

Mary F. [Frances] Hudson February 18 1833

Hugh L. Hudson October 17 1835

Ann Maria Wilson January 21 1842

Sarah Jane Hudson March 19 1846

Margaret Virginia Wilson March 19 1867

James Wilson October 16 1844

Mary F. Wilson October 15 1849

Martha B. Wilson March 6 1852

Lorenzo Dow Wilson March 10 1856

MARRIAGES

Isaac and Polly was married July 15 1817

Isaac and Peachy was married September 7 1820

Elizabeth L. Hudson and B. D. Wilson was married December 18 1840
William Spencer Hudson and Rutha Julia [McDaniel] was married December 10 1844 [Marengo Co.
Ala]
James E. Hudson and Mary E. Freeman was married December 2 1856

DEATHS

Sarah Hudson departed this life August 8 1803
Alen Hudson my farther [sic] departed this life in the year of our Lord August 31 1824
Rutha Julia wife of William Spencer Hudson departed this life January 8 1856
Elizabeth L. wife of B. B. D. Wilson and daughter of Isaac and Peachy G. Hudson died November 10, 1857
Polly Hudson wife of Isaac Hudson departed this life April 22 1818
John Allen Hudson son of Isaac and Peachy Hudson departed this life February 14 1822
Isaac Hudson Sen. departed this life March 8 1857
Peachy G. Hudson departed this life November 17 1858

END OF BIBLE RECORD

WILLIAM SPENCER HUDSON BIBLE

BIRTHS

Mary Elizabeth wife of James E. Hudson was born June 22 1831
Emma Rutha Julia daughter of James E. and Mary E. Hudson August 22 1857
James Simeon son of James E. and Mary E. Hudson was born November 8 1858
Spencer Ewell son of James E. and Mary E. Hudson was born September 18 1860
Rutha Adeliza Leigh daughter of R. N. and Mary P. Leigh was born January 20 1873
Nancy Octavia daughter of W. I. and M. A. Hudson was born September 25 1886
Richard Marcellus son of W. I. and M. A. Hudson was born November 14 1887
John McMullin son of W. I. and M. A. Hudson was born February 5 1889
Mary Susan daughter of W. I. and M. A. Hudson was born March 18 1890
Margaret Elizabeth daughter of C. A. and Willie Hudson October 15 1900
Sarah Jane daughter of William S. and Rutha Julia Hudson March 19 1846
Cornelia Roberts daughter of William S. and Rutha J. Hudson February 6 1850
Mary Peachy daughter of William S. and Rutha J. Hudson March 31 1851
Robert McDaniel son of William S. and Rutha J. Hudson January 7 1854
Isaac Newton Hudson was born October 15 1855
William Isaac son of William S. and Nancy E. Hudson November 13 1859
Ewell Spencer son of William S. and Nancy E. Hudson was born August 27 1862
Marcellus Hugh son of William S. and Nancy E. Hudson was born January 22 1866
Charles Arthur son of William S. and Nancy E. Hudson was born June 21 1869
Henrietta Irene daughter of E. S. and M. J. Hudson was born October 10 1884
William Spencer son of E. S. and M. J. Hudson was born December 16 1885

MARRIAGES

William Spencer Hudson and Rutha Julia [McDaniel] Hudson were married December 10, 1844
James E. [Ewell] Hudson and Mary E. Freeman were married December 2 1856
William S. Hudson and Nancy E. [Church] Shaw were married January 17 1859
Whiteford Smith and Sarah Jane Hudson were married January 11 1865
Ewell S. Hudson and Maggie J. Williams were married October 18 1883
William I. [Isaac] Hudson and Mary A. Williams were married December 3 1885
Charles A. Hudson and Willie Kelso were married August 7 1902
S. M. Cromer and Henrietta I. Hudson were married September 7 1902

DEATHS

Thomas Bennett McDaniel son of John and Martha [marked thru] Mary McDaniel [bro of Rutha J. Hudson] November 11 1848
Mary Elizabeth wife of James E. Hudson died February 1 1882
Emma Rutha Julia daughter of James E. and Mary E. Hudson died August 21 1858
Robert McDaniel Hudson son of William S. and Rutha Julia Hudson departed this life July 4 1900
Rutha Julia wife of William Spencer Hudson departed this life January 8 1856
Isaac Newton Hudson departed this life October 22 1855
Isaac Hudson departed this life March 8 1857
Peachy G. Hudson departed this life November 17 1858
Nancy E. wife of W. S. Hudson died September 7 1873
William Spencer Hudson departed this life November 20 1884
William Spencer son of E. S. and M. J. Hudson January 13 1891

END OF BIBLE RECORD

Isaac Hudson was a son of Allen Hudson and Sarah----. This family came from Lemenburg County, Va. During the 1770s they were in old Bute (now Warren and Franklin) County NC and later migrated to South Carolina and Georgia. Isaac first married Polly [surname not known] in Lauderdale County, Ala. His second wife was Peach G. Norvell. By 1840 the family was in Marengo County, Ala. and in 1845 had moved on to Pontotoc County, Miss. Isaac and Peachy died in Lafayette County, Miss. and are buried in the old Dallas Cemetery.

Isaac's son, William Spencer Hudson, came to Wilson County, Texas, about 1875. He died in 1884 while on a trip to Mississippi, and was buried in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery in Panola County, Miss., with his second wife, Nancy Elizabeth Church.

Photocopies of these Bible records are in the possession of Weldon I. Hudson, 2807 Cedar Park Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76118.

JOHN PEYTON BIBLE

Contributed by Reita Sparrowk, Bethalto, Illinois. The Bible was brought from Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, by Dr. John and Elizabeth (Higgins) Peyton, who came to Denton County, Texas, with their family and other relatives ca 1848. John and Elizabeth died in the 1850s in Texas, and most of their family went on to California. The Bible was left in Texas and years later was given to descendants in California.

BIRTHS:

John Peyton was born may the first 1800
 Elizabeth Peyton was Born Nov the 29th 1802
 the Childrens Births
 Elizabeth R. Peyton was Born May 14th 1825
 Thomas B. Peyton was Born Nov th 23rd 1826
 John P. Peyton was born October the 28th 1828
 Samuel F. Peyton was Born September the 15th 1830
 Emaline N. Peyton was Born July the 6th 1832
 Mary Jane Peyton was born Sept the 19th 1834
 Phillip H. Peyton was born April the [illeg.] 1837
 Lodoisky A. Peyton was born june the 3rd 1839
 Warren S. Peyton was born March the 16th 1845

MARRIAGES:

John Peyton & Elizabeth Higens was married May the 20th 1824
 [illeg.] &? Henry [illeg.]
 Peter Pinnell and Emeline N. Peyton Nov 10th 1853

Additional information from Mrs. Sparrowk :

Elizabeth R. married Henry Welty 5 June 1844. She died 6 Jan 1897, buried Born Cemetery, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
 John Perry Peyton died 28 December 1837, buried Born Cemetery.
 Lodosky Elizina married 7 Jan 1856 to Alexander Pate, in California.
 Mary Jane married Francis Lee Collins on 19 Feb 1859, in California. She died 3 Jan 1926 and is buried by her husband at Visalia, California, where they raised their family.
 John and Elizabeth (Higgins) Peyton lived in Denton County in 1850. Samuel Peyton, of Denton County, was his brother. Samuel's wife, who had died in 1847 in Missouri, was Margaret Higgins, sister of Elizabeth Higgins Peyton. Samuel and his children came to Texas with the others. John Lofton Higgins, of Denton County 1850, was brother of Elizabeth and Margaret Higgins Peyton.

HIGGINS BIBLE

Births page copied from the very fragile Bible by Mrs. Sparrowk.

John Higgins born 22 December 1776 [tombstone shows b. 1778]
 Elizabeth Higgins born 22 December 1786 [tombstone shows b. 29 Dec.]
 Elizabeth Higgins born 29 November 1802
 Philemon Higgins born 17 December 1804
 Margaret Higgins born 12 February 1807 [tombstone shows b. 12 January]
 Rebecca Higgins born 11 February 1809

Higgins Bible, continued

John Lofton Higgins born 2 March 1811
Katherine Higgins born 24 December 1812
David W. Higgins born 2 December 1814
Lodoiski Higgins born 2 June 1817
Louisa America Higgins born 28 February 1819
Josiah II. Higgins born 25 September 1821
George II. Higgins born 12 November 1823
Susanna Jane Higgins born 20 August 1826

Additional notes:

Elizabeth, wife of John Higgins, is said to have been nee Black. She and John went to Madison County, Illinois, in 1806. Family members lived in Madison, Greene, and Jersey Counties. John Higgins and family removed to Cape Girardeau County, Missouri ca 1820; some lived in neighboring Perry County. Elizabeth, the wife, died 14 November 1838 and John on 20 May 1840; both are buried in the Born Farm Cem., Cape Girardeau County. John had been a Private in the Illinois Militia in 1812. His will names the same 12 children listed in the Bible. By 1850 most of the descendants had left the area. Of their children: (1) Elizabeth married John Peyton, went to Texas, (2) Philemon married Nancy Rice and lived in Greene County, Illinois, (3) Margaret married Samuel Peyton, she died, and he and children went to Texas, (4) Rebecca married William Hatcher, (5) John Lofton went to Texas with a second wife, (6) Katherine married Harrison Hatcher, remained in Missouri, (7) David W. married Nancy Jane Violet, lived in Randolph County, Illinois, (8) Lodoiski married Henry F. Allen, (9) Louisa America married Daniel Bennett, (10) Josiah II. married Sarah E. Mead, lived in Missouri, (11) George H.-nothing known about him, (12) Susanna Jane married John Phillips and died a few years after marriage.

"Philemon" was an often used Higgins given name. One Philemon Higgins and wife Delilah went to Denton County, Texas, by 1850. He was born ca 1785 in Virginia, per the census, and may have been brother of the above John (b. 1776-78). Both men named sons Philemon. Philemon (b. ca 1785) evidently died in Denton County ca 1851-52, as in 1852 L. T. Higgins was executor of "P. Higgins, dec'd," per the tax rolls. This was Lewis Tiffin Higgins, of Denton County 1850, who had married Mahulda Bridges 10 December 1839, in Greene County, Illinois, and came to Texas, probably when other Bridges came to Denton County.

One Philemon Higgins had been in the Battle of King's Mountain, along with Martin Prewitt, whose son, Solomon Prewitt, later married Rebecca Higgins, daughter of this Philemon.

The names of John and Philemon Higgins appear on the 1802 tax list of Jackson County, Tennessee.

John and Philemon Higgins, and families, were in Madison County, Illinois, by ca 1806. In January 1806, John and Philemon Higgins, along with several Prewitts, signed a petition to allow slaves into Randolph and St. Clair Counties (later Madison), then Indiana Territory.

Mrs. Reita Sparrowk, 6073 Lanterman Road, Belthalto, IL 62010-2271, seeks the parents of John Higgins (b. 1776-78), seeks help in sorting out the various Philemons, and needs proof that Philemon (b. ca 1785) of Denton County, Texas, was the brother of her John Higgins. Mrs. Sparrowk descends from David W. Higgins, who remained in Illinois.

CHARLES TURNER FAMILY BIBLE

Frontispiece is missing. The New Testament. American Bible Society, New York, 1856. Inscription on back cover: "Emily A. Ainsworth given to her by Mrs. Amanda L. Turner." In 1986, the Bible was in the possession of Mrs. Arthur O. Weinman.

BIRTHS

Charles Turner was born on the 15th day of March A. D. 1822 [Pickens Co. Alabama]
Amanda L [Levicca] Adams was born on the 28th day of December A. D. 1831 Carthage, Miss. [Carthage, Leake Co. Miss]
William Claton [sic] Turner was born on the 13th day of January A. D. 1846 Shelby Co. Texas
Medora Robinson was born the 28th day of April A. D. 1848 Dallas Co. Mountain Valley Texas
Ephraim Muriel Turner was born Oct 7th 1849 Shelby Co Texas
Josephine Harvelia Turner was born on the 4th day of June 1851 Shelby Co Texas
Robert Lemuel Turner was born the 6th day of May A. D. 1854 Mansfield Texas
Charles Francis Turner was born the 13th day of Jany A. D. 1856 in Tarrant Co Texas
Thomas Marion Turner was born the 13th day of Jany A. D. 1858 Tarrant Co
Charles Turner was born the 18th day of January 1859
Geo Hames Turner was born the 28th day of Nov A. D. 1861
Caroline Medora Turner was born the 5 day of Nov 1863 Fort Worth Texas
Ella Mcmillan was born on 21st day of June A. D. 1865 Departed this life 13 Dec 1877
R L Turner was born on the 6th day of May A. D. 1854 [duplication]
Delia A Boles? was born on the 23rd Nov A D 1853
Johnny Francis Turner was born on 5 day Nov 1865 in Tarrant Co
Amanda L. Turner was born on the 6 day March A. D. 1868 in Bryan?
E M Daggett was born in Canada? June 3rd A. D. 1810
J.[John] D. Herchfeild was born in Germany on the 14th Nov A. D. 1829 [d. 16 Aug 1877]

DEATHS

Ella Turner departed this life the 13th of December A. D. 1875
Amanda Turner departed this life - March 1868 at Bryan Texas
Charles Turner departed this Life the 31st day Oct 1873
J [John] Herchfeild departed this Life on the - August A. D. 1877 at 10 oclock
Caroline M Daggett departed this life on the 13th? day of Nov A. D. ---Age 62 years
Robert L Turner died [date not given]

MARRIAGES

W. C. Turner and Medora Robinson were married on the second day of March A. D. 1865
Charles Turner & Amanda Levicca Adams were married on the day of 3-16-1845
R L Turner and Ella McMillan was married on 30th of June A. D. 1878
R. L. Turner and Delia A. Bobo was married on 14th July A. D. 1874?

Notes on Turner family [furnished by Beryl Gibson, now deceased]

Charles Turner m/1 Amanda Adams and m/2 Mary Justine E. Ferguson. Children by his first wife:

1. William Clayton Turner died 1920, Gainesville, Texas. 1865
2. Ephraim Muriel Turner m/1 Flora Smith; m/2 Kate Stockton.
3. Josephine Harvelia Turner d. 13 April 1931; m/1 John S. Herchfield; m/2 A. P. Ryan
4. Robert Lemuel Turner m/1 Ella McMillan; m/2 Dilia A. Bobo
5. Charles Francis Turner m. Sadie Askins
6. Thomas Marion Turner
7. George Hames Turner m. Sarah Crews 24 Aug 1876 Tarrant Co. Texas
8. Caroline Medora Turner d. 24 Sept. 1949, bur. Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas;
m. Ewald Henry Keller 1880, Tarrant Co. Texas
9. John Francis Turner d. 24 Nov 1878 bur. Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth.
10. Amanda L. Turner [said to have been a twin]

Charles Turner was a Tarrant County pioneer land owner and merchant. According to court records, in December 1853, he purchased a 640 acre survey for \$640.00. His house and mill were located on the site of the present day Mansfield police department. In October 1856, Turner sold 540 acres to Julian Feild for \$6,000. He then moved to Fort Worth where he built a house and slave quarters near an oak tree in what is now Greenwood Cemetery. A family story is that he buried a large pot of gold under that tree where it remained until after the War.

Not too much is known about Turner's early years before coming to this area, but some information was passed along to his daughter, Caroline Medora Turner. According to her recollections, her father and grandfather [Robert Turner], came to Texas about four years before Texas became a Republic. Robert Turner was the first judge of Shelby County and served in that position until his death. John Turner, thought to be Robert's brother, was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

During his first years in Mansfield, Turner was married to Amanda Levisca Adams, a direct descendant of President John Quincy Adams. They had eleven children, and Charles had three more by his 2nd wife, Mary Ferguson.

Turner, M. T. Johnson, Simon B. Farrar, Henry C. Daggett and William B. Echols are said to have chosen the troop site which later became known as Fort Worth, established as a protection against the Indians. He was also one of the Fort Worth men instrumental in getting the county seat of Tarrant County moved from Birdville to Fort Worth.

His daughter said that her father did not fight in the Civil War because of ill health, but he drilled and outfitted a group of young men at his own expense. At that time, he was in partnership in a dry goods business with E. M. Daggett. In later years he left Fort Worth to establish wholesale houses along the Central Railroad from New Orleans into Texas. He died 31 October 1873 and is buried in Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth.

Caroline Turner studied under a tutor as a child, and as a young woman, studied drama, voice and piano in New York, Boston and Canada. She also attended an early day finishing school - the

Mansfield Male and Female College. She and her husband, E. H. Keller, a Fort Worth buggy and wagon manufacturer, had two daughters, Carolyn Ida and Emma Corine, and a son who died young. Caroline was a charter member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and a past grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star. At the time of her death, Sept. 24, 1949, she was the oldest living member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

WHERE IS THAT FAMILY BIBLE?

A question which is asked by many of our genealogists. As most of you know, many family Bibles become lost, are burned, destroyed, or just thrown away; thus sending their precious records out of the reach of those who care.

Should you have a Bible record which you would like to preserve and share with genealogists everywhere, you are urged to send a carefully copied duplicate or Xerox copy to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society to be printed in *Footprints*.

Of course, the older a Bible is, the more valuable its record becomes, simply because there was no recording of births or deaths prior to 1900. When hand copying a record, the title page should be copied just as it appears in the Bible, since this will usually give the date the Bible was published.

We all agree that when possible the record should remain a part of the Bible, and should not be torn out. But should the Bible be so old that it has come apart, the source will still stand as genealogical proof and verification of the record as written.

In copying a Bible record, DO NOT change any part of the record. DO NOT correct misspelled words, DO NOT change wrong dates. If you have comments to add, do so on a separate page.

If known, tell where the Bible is now, if not in your hands. Also give your name and address as the person submitting the record.

If you are researching in the Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library, you might want to see their collection of Bible records.

Editor's Note: The above information was abstracted from an article written by Miss Billie Beth Moore, longtime FWGS member and then Bible Records Chairman. We hope you will take her advice and submit your Bible records for publication. Please include a brief sketch of the family as well.

YOUNG FAMILY BIBLE

Contributed by Shirley Brittain Cawyer
185 Brittain Circle
Stephenville, Texas 76401

This record was copied by Charlotte Rabun Young in 1956, from a Bible owned by Leona Young. It was given to her by Jasper Young, who had received it from Mary (Polly) Rabun Young. The entries before the copyright date of 1819 were copied from an earlier source. Added information appears in brackets.

[On the flyleaves, in ink turned brown are the following records]

John Young was born December 28th Day 1734
James Young was born November 23rd Day 1737
Kiziee Young was born September 29th Day 1739
Mary Young was born October 29th Day 1741
Ann Young was born November 29th Day 1743
Joseph Young was born January 20th Day 1746
Stacy Young was born June 10th Day 1748
Martha Young was born 15th Day September 1750
Ann Young was born November 13th Day 1752
Sarah Young was born August 5th Day 1755
Elizabeth Young was born August 15 dy of 1757
Joseph Young was born July Day 1759
William Young was born January 18th Day 1763
Rebecca Young was Born December 11th Day 1769 [wife of William Young]
James Young was born July 1789
Levicia Young was born February 2nd 1791
Joseph Young was Born June the 1st Day 1793
Washington Young was Born December the 4th Day 1795
Levina Young was born January the 28th Day 1798
Harvey Young was born December the 24th day 1800
Lemuel Young was Born February the 12th Day 1802
Stacy Young was Born September 12th Day 1804
Charity Young was Born January 8, 1807
William Young was Born May the 4th Day 1811
Polly Young was Born March 1th [sic] Day 1811 [Polly Raburn, wife of William Young?]
Vina Aveline Young was born February 1, 1812
Lydia Young was born July 23rd Day 1791
Melona Young was born February 10th Day 1811
Salina Young was Born August 31st Day 1814
Burdet Young was Born December 31st 1816
Elizabeth Young was born August 21 Day 1817
William Young was born October 21st Day 1817

Mary Young was born December 5th Day 1819
Charles Young was born January 5th Day 1819
Francis Harvey Young was born January 5th Day 1819

END OF BIBLE RECORD

[The following information was found on pages torn from a diary/journal belonging to Jasper Lafayette Young. In November, 1992, these pages were in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Rt. 3, Candler, NC 28715].

Jasper Lafayette Young, son of Lemuel Young andOwenby, and grandson of William Young, was born 22 March 1848 and died 1 June 1930. He is buried in Samuel Bell Gudger Cemetery, Candler, N. C. He first married Eva Gudger (b. Oct. 3, 1854; d. July 11, 1913). His second marriage was to Josephine Happold (1867?-1927).

"....one other incident I will give and it is one upon which I love to dwell. On May 20th 1787Benjamin Wilson Davidson was born. His father Major Davidson was one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration. On account of the date of his birth Major Davidson called this son "my independence boy" and in after years this boy was always known as "Independence Ben." This instance aids in establishing the date of the Mecklenburg Declaration and more when you couple it with the fact that Independence Ben Davidson was a great uncle of mine and I have heard my father say often that his uncle Ben was always called Independence Ben Davidson but he did not know why. (My Grandmother Young was Rebecca Davidson Young born Dec 11th 1769) So Ladies and Gentlemen with these facts so well authenticated we will never surrender our faith in the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20 1775."

John Young was born in England early in the 18th century, married a Miss Stuart of the Stuart House of England, came to America 1730 to 1734 and settled in Maryland [that part of which is now the District of Columbia] raised a large family. The names of which I will give below. Died in Maryland at a ripe old age.

John Young oldest son of John Young was born Dec 28 1734. Married and moved South. Once lived in Augusta, Ga. For some cause unknown to us he separated from his wife. Came to this County [Buncombe NC] when old Lived his last years with his brother William died and was buried in the old Baptist Church grave yard north of the Samuel Gudger homestead.

Mrs. E. S. Gudger tells me that two of his Grand daughters by the name of Montgomery from Augusta Ga visited him and spent a summer here and were educated refined ladies.

James 2nd son of John Young was born Nov 23 1737. Don't know when or whom he married. Soon after the Revolutionary war he moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County Tenn know nothing more of him or his family except one daughter Margaret married Joseph Rice and was the Grand Mother of our James W. Rice.

Kizia oldest daughter of John Young was born Sept 29 1739

Mary 2nd daughter of John Young was born Oct 29 1741

Ann 3rd daughter of John Young was born Nov 29 1743. I suppose she died young as there was a later daughter bearing the same name.

Joseph Young 3rd son of John Young was born Jan 20 1746. [said to have died young] Stacy 4th Daughter of John Young was born June 10, 1748. Married John Webb in Maryland. Moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County Tenn. soon after the Revolutionary war. Came to this county [Buncombe County NC] about 1790. Lived until 1843 being 95 years old. Was buried at the old Baptist Church grave yard mentioned above. [Her husband died first. They had no children].

Martha (called Patsy) 5th Daughter of John Young was born Sept 15, 1750. Married William Gudger in Maryland. Moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County Tenn soon after Revolutionary war Came to Swannanoa this County [Buncombe] about 1790. [Died after her husband].

Ann called Nancy 6th Daughter of John Young was born Nov 13 1752. Married Edmund Sams in Maryland. Moved to Tennessee soon after Revolutionary war. Came to Hominy [Creek, Buncombe County, NC] about 1800. Moved to Swannanoa later and died there. [Her husband died July 1845 and she died in November 1845].

Sarah 7th Daughter of John Young was born Aug 5 1755. Married a man by the name of Mcknab Came to East Tenn raised a family and died there.

Elizabeth 8th Daughter of John Young was born Aug 15 1757.

Joseph 4th son of John Young was born July 4 1759.

William 5th son of John Young was born Jan 18 1763 [lived and died on North Hominy Creek, Buncombe County, NC].

Rebecca Davidson Young was born Dec. 11 1769.

William Young and Rebecca Davidson were married 1788.

END OF JOURNAL ENTRIES

[Capt. Edmund Sams was a Revolutionary War soldier, famous Indian fighter and first coroner of Buncombe County, NC. The Baptist Church on North Hominy Creek, Buncombe County, was built in 1812 or earlier by John Webb, his wife, Stacy Webb, William Young and Edmund Sams, with Sams supervising the work. Edmund Sams and Ann Young had four children: daughter, Orra, and three sons, Benoni (Ben), Greenlee (Lee) and Burdett (Buddie)]. Orra Sams married Thomas Foster. She died in 1853 and he died Dec. 24, 1858].

MEDICAL FAMILY TREE.... The American Heart Association and the Bayer Company have developed a booklet, *Getting to the Heart of the Family: Know Your Risk for Heart Disease and Stroke*, which provides helpful information on heredity and cardiovascular disease. It also contains a pull-out family medical tree that can be filled in, shared with your physician, and passed along to your children. To obtain a free copy write the Bayer Company, 90 Park Avenue, New York NY 10016, or call 1-800-332-2252.

NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

by

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Periodicals, published by state or county genealogical and historical societies or by family associations, contain a wealth of genealogical information. Unfortunately, many researchers do not use them to their full potential.

A periodical is a publication which is issued at regular intervals during the year, commonly every two or three months. The Library subscribes to over fifty genealogical periodicals annually. Many other periodicals are donated by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society or by individual patrons. The Library accumulates the issues for an entire year and then has them sewn together, bound, catalogued and placed on the shelves with the genealogical books.

The kind of information in the periodicals varies widely. Some periodicals deal with an entire state, while others concentrate on a specific subject, county, or family. The articles comprise descriptions of how to do genealogical research, family histories, abstracts of marriages, wills, cemetery records, newspapers or other documents, reviews and advertisements of books, and queries by genealogical researchers. An amazing amount of information is available.

Finding specific information, however, is the difficulty. The key to the problem is indexing. The serious researcher must learn what periodical indexes exist and become adept at using these tools in order to pull out the greatest amount of information.

One type of index is that produced by the organization that puts out the periodical. It deals only with the information in that particular publication. This index is usually in the last issue of the year, and therefore at the end of the bound volume. Some periodicals, however, have separate cumulative indexes that cover a span of years. Unfortunately, many of these cumulative indexes are in arrears. For example, until recently the index for the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* went only through volume 112, which was published in 1958.

Another type of index is the one that covers several publications about a particular state. For example, every researcher interested in Virginia should be familiar with the *Virginia Historical Index*, commonly called *Swem's Index*. This four volume set, originally published in 1934, is the brainchild of E. G. Swem, Librarian of the College of William and Mary. Swem indexes five important periodicals - *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, the *Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary*, the *Virginia Historical Register*, the *William and Mary Quarterly Historical Magazine*, and *Tyler's Quarterly Historical Magazine* - which had been continuously published since the 1890s. The index is extremely comprehensive, including many subject categories, localities as well as family names.

A typical entry in *Swem's Index* looks like the line below and must be decoded:

Chilton, Elizabeth Poindexter 20v219

This entry indicated that a reference was made to Elizabeth Poindexter Chilton on page 219 of volume 20 of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Turning to the volume, the researcher finds a genealogy of the Poindexter family. According to the author, Miss Poindexter, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Poindexter of Bedford County, Virginia, married Raleigh Chilton in the early 1800s.

A similar research tool exists for the state of Kentucky - the *Kentucky Genealogical Index* prepared by Glenda K. Trapp and Michael L. Cook in 1985. It is an every name index to the *Kentucky Ancestors*, the *Kentucky Genealogist*, the *Kentucky Pioneer Genealogy & Records* and the *East Kentuckian*, all issues through 1980.

Still another type of index are two publications that deal with a much broader spectrum of genealogical periodicals. The *Genealogical Periodical Annual Index* has been published yearly since 1962. It attempts to be a "comprehensive surname, locality, topical and book review index for English-language genealogical periodical literature." It originally indexed about eighty journals, but by 1994 that number had grown to over three hundred. Most of the periodicals are American, but a few are British and European. Each annual volume, of which there are now over twenty, deals with the articles that appeared during the year prior to the volume's publication date. The entries are names and words abstracted from the articles and listed alphabetically.

A typical entry gives the name, date of an event, name of the spouse, the locality, the type of record and the journal citation. For example,

Coats, Marty b 1778 h M. C. TX, fam
cem MT 27:3:110

can be interpreted to show that in the volume 27, issue 3, page 110 of the *Mesquite Tree* (Mesquite, TX Historical and Genealogical Society) there is a reference to a Mary Cobb. Her birth date was 1778, her husband was M. C. Coats, and she appeared in a family cemetery record. Looking up the article, the researcher finds a one page listing of the inscriptions in the Coats Cemetery, among which is the gravestone of Mary Coats.

PERSI or *Periodical Source Index* is a more elaborate undertaking. It is prepared by the Genealogy Department of the Allen County, Indiana, Public Library, one of the largest family history libraries in the United States. The first sixteen volumes deal with periodical articles that were published between the years 1847 and 1895, inclusively. Then annual updates cover the years 1986 to 1993, one volume per year. Over two thousand periodical titles have been indexed, both English and French-Canadian.

Unlike the previously discussed indexes, PERSI does not attempt to index every name. Instead, it lists only the locality or surname in the title of the article. The original sixteen volumes are divided into two types. Volumes labeled "Places" are in three sections: United States, Canada

and Other Foreign Places. Within the sections, entries are listed by state, county, record type, title entries are listed of article, four-letter code for the journal title, volume, issue, month and year of publication. Volumes labeled "Families" give surname, title of article, four-letter code for the journal, volume, issue, month and year of publication. The annual updates each contain a similar arrangement. In all volumes, the codes for the various journal titles are given at the back.

A typical entry in a "Families" volume looks like the following and must be interpreted:

Edwards/John Edwards Bible record, AL NALS
5 2 Oct 1966

This entry indicates that the Volume 5, Issue 2 of *Northeast Alabama Settlers*, which was published in October 1966, contains an article entitled "John Edwards Bible record." It further indicates that the article pertains to an Edwards family that was located in Alabama. The researcher who wants to investigate this information further would then locate the specific publication and look up the article in the table of contents.

Any of these periodical indexes could give a boost to your genealogical research. One needs only to be careful to use the index properly. Every possible spelling of a surname should be looked up. Then entries should be diligently examined, considered, and pursued if they seem possibilities. The Fort Worth Public Library has many of the periodical titles. The researcher can look up the title on our computer catalog and go directly to the shelves. In the cases when the Library does not own the journal, FWPL card holders and out of town patrons who purchase fee cards can usually obtain copies of articles through the Interlibrary Loan process at minimal expense.

Periodicals contain a wealth of information not available elsewhere. Many genealogists submit pedigree charts, family histories, abstracts of government records and other types of articles to these publications, rather than publish a full-length book. Some of the researchers have probably crossed your family lines. You will have to go to the indexes to find out.

PIONEER REST CEMETERY FORT WORTH, TEXAS

If you have biographical information on persons buried in this historic cemetery, please share it to be included with a complete listing of the cemetery records.

Send material to:

**Marc B. Smith, Jr.
P. O. Box 9701
Fort Worth, Texas 76147**

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, HAVE YOU TRIED THE JAILS?**WANTED....MISSING PERSONS....REWARD!**

By Bettye Burgess and Louise Moxley

Editor's Note: This article appeared several years ago in *Footprints*. Perhaps some of our newer readers might want to consider a new approach to research.

Have you looked everywhere? Don't give up until you check the wanted posters and the County Jail rosters!

It was quite by chance that we found such records at Tarrant County Junior College, Northeast Campus, in the Heritage Room of their library. There are several very old ledger type books containing jail entries of Tarrant County, letters to the Fort Worth Chief of Police and a scrap book of various clippings pertaining to persons wanted. These books are in a deteriorating condition and very fragile, should be handled with care.

It is possible that your man took off on his own, across country, on horseback and met with foul play. During this time, anyone caught riding another man's horse was often shot or hung on the spot. No one would believe that he bought, borrowed or traded for the horse when his own played out. Some good souls could have buried him without a marker. Your man would then be a missing person.

Take the case of a father who had a wanted poster put out on his daughter. No, she wasn't a criminal. She just ran away from home and he wanted her back.

In one letter to the Ft. Worth Chief of Police, providing he could be found, a certain man was requested to be held because he was wanted for witnessing a crime.

There are many articles on missing persons and records of petty offenses, as well as criminal records, and you will be amused and surprised at some of the reasons given for an arrest.

This was our first experience with such records and believe us, it was quite an experience! Even if you don't think you have a horse thief in your family, why don't you check? You may be in for a surprise. These are some abstracts of the records.

REGISTER OF PERSONS COMMITTED TO CITY PRISON 1886

This register has time arrested, name, sex, age, charge, how long, meals served, costs and how sentence was served, such as Paying Fine, Working, Escaped, one female released for sickness and some "laid out" the fine.

Charges included the usual being drunk, gambling, trespassing, disturbing the peace, vagrancy, theft, carrying a pistol, asleep on the sidewalk and riding on the sidewalk.

MAY 31 1886					
Joe Scott	25	Male	Rosa Wells	22	Female
Jas. Jones	25	Male	Ellen Collier	23	Female
H. Daughtry	25	Male	Emma Griffin	25	Female
Jas. Percell	27	Male	Nancy Johnson	25	Female
Ed Francisco	12	Male	JUNE 8		
			Red Dearmor	23	Male
JUNE 1			Frances Chris	20	Female
Oscar Smith	20	Male	M. Ganey	27	Male
Bed Beckham	18	Male	JUNE 9		
Chas. Lamoines	25	Male	Henry Doniels	15	Male
Curren Maheney	25	Male	Pat O'Harring	30	Male
Jack Olarry	25	Male	Irish Kate	27	Female
W. Z. Prophett	25	Male	Willie Martin	27	Male
Girtie Williams	18	Female	JUNE 10		
George Morris	25	Male	R. Jones	23	Male
Lucy See	27	Female	C. McCarthey	22	Male
Jno Kelly	27	Male	JUNE 11		
Thos Smith	27	Male	Oscar Young	30	Male
Jack Burk	30	Male	C. Swartz	19	Male
Hugh Kelly	30	Male	Jm Reagan	28	Male
F. Mangus	15	Male	T. W. King	40	Male
Ed Roberts	26	Male	C. Russell	24	Male
Jasper Wallace	25	Male	C. Flint	26	Male
JUNE 4			JUNE 12		
H. Calswell	22	Male	Jas. McGowan	23	Male
Henry Brown	15	Male	Wm. Toomer	26	Male
Jno. Doe	35	Male	JUNE 13		
Jno. Dooley	28	Male	H. Kelly	30	Male
Jim Crawford	12	Male	Rose Wells	23	Female
B. D. Sheridan	40	Male	Henry Hunt	21	Male
Jno Bruno	26	Male	Joe Haley	23	Male
JUNE 5			T. Boyle	26	Male
Molly Brown	26	Female	Jim Shuffun		
Jim Reagan	30	Male	[alias Sullivan]	22	Male
Jno. Orr	40	Male			
Joe Martin	27	Male			
JUNE 6					
Chas. Welch	27	Male			
JUNE 7					
Gus Bates	25	Male			
Jno. Mahoney	24	Male			
Jack Shannon	26	Male			
Rachael Brown	23	Female			

1928 LETTER REGARDING PURCHASE OF LAND IN VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS

Editor's Note: This letter appeared in *Ancestors West*, the quarterly of the Santa Barbara County [California] Genealogical Society, Vol. 21, No. 2, 1995. This proposed purchase evidently produced some headaches on the part of the title abstractor.

January 4, 1928

Mr. Aleck Denton
1004 Marcus Bldg.
Prewitt, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have examined an abstract of title in seven parts covering the South 236 1/2 acres out of Edmonson Survey in Van Zandt County, Texas, which you are preparing to buy and I herewith render my opinion.

Don't buy the gol-darned thing.

It has been my sorrow and burden to look over several horrible examples of a title examiner's nightmare, but this alleged title takes the cutglass flyswatter. It is my private belief that you couldn't cure the defects in this title if you sued everybody from the Spanish Government (who started this mess) on down to the present possessor of the land, who is in there by virtue of a peculiar instrument optimistically designated by the abstractor as a "General Warranty Deed."

In the first place, the field notes of the Spanish Grant do not close, and I don't think it is possible to obtain a confirmation grant since the late unpleasantness of 1898. In the second place, there were nineteen heirs to the original grantee, only three of which joined in the execution of the conveyance unto the next party in this very rusty chain of title. We might rely on limitations here, except that I am reliably informed that nobody has succeeded in living on this land for a longer period than two years before dying of malnutrition. Laches might help out, but anybody who undertakes to buy land under a title acquired by laches is setting out like the man who set out to carry a cat home by the tail - they are going to acquire experience that will be of great value to them and never grow dim nor doubtful.

Nor would foreclosure at a tax sale be of any help in curing the title problems. The land has been sold for taxes eight times in the last 40 years. Nobody has ever redeemed one of these tax sales - glad to be rid of it, no doubt. The last purchaser sued the tax collector a month after he bought for cancellation of the sale for fraud and misrepresentation. He doubtless had grounds, but this incident will give you a rough idea of what kind of muzzleloading smooth-bores have been fritzing this title.

The next and most serious defect is a "quitclaim deed containing general warranty" executed by Ellis Gretzberg (who just appears suddenly out of nowhere in the chain of title) to one Peter (Prolific) Perkinson. Unfortunately, Perkinson died, leaving two wives and 17 children, the legitimacy of two of them being severely contested. I am not being funnier than the circumstances indicate. He actually left two wives and it appears never to have been legally adjudicated who he done wrong by. Each of the ladies passed away in the fear of God and the hope of a glorious resurrection and left a will devising this land to their respective brats. Fortunately, a shooting match between the two sets of claimants seems to have assisted the title slightly by reducing the original number to six and substituting 11 sets of descendants.

The warranty deed held by the prospective vendor is executed by a fair majority of one set of the offspring of Peter (Prolific) Perkinson, and is acknowledged in a manner sufficient to pass a County Clerk with his fee prepaid. Outside of the fact that it doesn't exactly describe the property under search, the habendum clause is to the grantors, the covenant of general warranty doesn't warrant a thing and it is acknowledged before it is dated, I suppose it is all right.

I might mention that this land was the subject of a trespass to try title suit between two parties who appear in the abstract for the first time and one of them recovered judgment awarding title and possession. We may waive this as a minor defect, comparatively speaking.

I would advise you to keep the abstracts, if you can. They are a speaking testimonial to the result of notaries public drawing instruments, county clerks who would put a menu on record if a fee was tendered and jake-legged jugheads posing as lawyers.

You can buy the land if you wish. There are at least 573 people who can give you as good a title as your prospective vendor can, not counting the illegitimate son of Prather Linkon who died in the penitentiary in 1889.

Yours very truly,
Kress L. Campbell

P. S. You owe me \$2.00 for headache powders.

GENEALOGY - WHERE IS IT GOING?

Right now I lie awake worrying about the future of genealogy. The way we are carrying on, no one will be able to find his or her roots a hundred years from now. They might not be able to find me. I think that's too bad. Genealogy is a hobby that anyone can enjoy. It is fun and it doesn't cost a lot of money or require special equipment such as golf or skiing. Only a pencil and paper. It beats collecting things, such as salt and pepper shakers.

Up until now, it has been fairly simple. All you had to do was check old census records or hunt for wills, deeds, marriages and births. Or you could spend a pleasant vacation tramping through old graveyards. All this is changing. Old cemeteries won't help if people choose cremation for

burial. Where will you look for information about an ancestor whose ashes were scattered over the ocean?

Census records are becoming worthless. People don't stay in one place more than a year or two, let alone from one census to the next. When the census taker comes around they are off in a boat on the lake or a cruise, or to Europe or exploring a cave. A notice left at the courthouse leaves it up to them if they want to be counted or not. Forget the courthouse, too. Why look for an ancestor's will if he or she bought a book on how to avoid probate and succeeded in doing so?

Current lifestyles render courthouse records obsolete. What will be the point of looking for birth and marriage records if one's great grandmother insisted on having all her children out of wedlock? What if she did get married but kept her maiden name? Or suppose she had children by three legal husbands so that all her offspring had different last names?

Envision someone searching for their roots in the year 2086. An individual enters the Bureau of Vital Statistics, approaching the computer and pushes the ON button. "May I help you?" the screen will respond. "I am looking for my grandfather's birth certificate," the latter-day genealogist asks, one letter at a time. "Name, please." "Harley Solo, Mother, Mary Solo. He was born April 4, 1992." Lights flash, clicking and humming noises are heard as the computer conducts its search. A green light appears on the screen. "Mary Solo gave birth to Harley Solo on April 4, 1992. The rest is classified. Please consult Headquarters."

The genealogist goes to Headquarters and weeks later returns with the access code. He punches it. More lights. Bells ring. This time the computer has the decency to blush. "Mary Solo, spinster, was impregnated with material from a sperm bank. Donor's name unknown. Hair and eyes brown. Medium height and build. Tendency to early baldness. No congenital deformities. Said to be musical." And there goes someone's roots.

Maybe it is silly for me to worry about it but it is things like that which keep me awake nights. What are we doing to our future genealogists? Maybe we better start now to collect everything we can about our ancestors and on the immediate family so we can leave it all to the grandkids. It may be all they will find.

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IF YOU HAVE KENTUCKY ANCESTORS....

Kentucky Ancestors, journal of the Kentucky Historical Society, is interested in collecting, for possible publication, previously unpublished records or record compilations of Kentucky family history. Bible records, cemetery records, church membership rolls - any record which might help preserve the heritage of Kentucky ancestor families. Write them at P. O. Box H, Frankfort KY 40602-2108, if you have any such material.

**LUCINDA HONEYCUTT CRIM
CELEBRATES ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY**

HOMECOMING AT CRIM'S CHAPEL

(Abstracted from article in *Henderson Times*, September 6, 1931)

This reporter visited recently with Aunt "Lucindy" and found her sitting in a comfortable rocking chair absorbed in reading the Christian Observer, which she said she very much enjoyed. She is hale, has a good appetite and sleeps fairly well. Although her face is bedecked with wrinkles, in each one is beauty and charm beyond words. Her silver hair is beautifully combed, and she presents a picture of tidiness in her entire dress.

She rises early every morning and after breakfast is ready to go to work. During the last three weeks Aunt Lucindy has pieced three quilts with her own hands and the work was that of an artist. The stitches were as even as though done with most delicate machinery. She showed us some lace that she had made which also featured the same beautiful handwork.

Of the six children born in her home, only three are left to enjoy this day with their mother. Her husband has been dead thirty-five years. And despite the grief that she has experienced, she seems to have moved a little closer to God each time.

Aunt Lucindy is the second of her father's family to reach the century mark. A sister living in Mississippi died two years ago - four months after she had celebrated her one hundredth birthday. Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, age 87, was with his other sister upon her birthday and at that time promised Aunt Lucindy that if she lived to reach a hundred years he would come from his home in Alabama to Henderson, Texas, to help her enjoy her centennial celebration. Today, this old servant of God, who for sixty-two years has been preaching the gospel, is here with Aunt Lucindy to spend the day at Crim's Chapel at an old time homecoming. Aunt Lucindy has been to these grounds many times for picnics and singings with friends and relatives and through all these years the old Crim's Chapel church has had a charm for her more precious than words can describe.

Naturally the ranks of these two families have become thin, but today as they celebrate this homecoming, there will be four principal characters about whom the day's events will center. Aunt Lucindy Crim, J. W. Crim (her brother-in-law), S. R. Davenport (another brother-in-law) and the brother, Rev. R. M. Honeycutt. Mr. Crim, the junior member of the party, is 84, Mr. Davenport 86, Rev. Honeycutt 87, and of course, the honoree is 100 years old.

Notes on family from files of editor:

Lucinda Honeycutt, daughter of James Honeycutt and Bethany Cobb Honeycutt, was born 6 September 1831, Shelby County, Alabama, married Zachariah (Zach) Crim 21 December 1852, Shelby County, and died 12 January 1932, Rusk County, Texas.

Zachariah (Zach) Crim, oldest son of Abraham Crim and Johanna Armstrong Crim, was born 30 October 1830, Shelby County, Ala., and died 9 June 1893, Rusk County, Texas. Both are buried in Crim's Chapel Cemetery, Rusk County, Texas. Known children: Mary M., Margaret M., William R., Robert Lee, Wiley, Lula(?).

Sinclair Richard (Dick) Davenport married Matilda Crim (daughter of Abraham and Joanna Crim). Known children: Fannie A., Louisa, Maggie, William H., Nora L., Sinclair W.

John Wesley (Wes) Crim, son of Abraham and Johanna Crim, was born 9 May 1848, Shelby Co. Ala; died 1938, Rusk County; was Baptist deacon for over 50 years and Mason over 60 years; he donated the land for the church, school and cemetery at Crim's Chapel. In 1874 married Lutie Gibson. Their children: Claude, E. F. (Flem), Bernard, Arrington, Church, Sterling, Gibson, Earl and Louise.

Riley Monroe Honeycutt, son of James and Bethany Cobb Honeycutt, was born in 1845 in what is now Chilton Co. Ala.; died 18 December 1937; married Hester Ann Davenport. At least one son, Henry.

James Honeycutt b. ca 1801 Baldwin Co Ala.; d 6 Feb 1865 Chilton Co. Ala.; married Bethany Cobb ca 1824 in either Bibb or Shelby Co. Ala. Their children: Levi A., Elizabeth B., Mary "Polly" (m. W. F. Collier); Lucinda (m. Zachariah Crim); Tennessee (Tempe, m. Benjamin Glasscock; George Newton (m. America Crim); Jasper Marion (m/1 Millstead; m/2 Heath; m/3 Anne Waldrop; Angeline (m. B. B. Haygood); James L.; Riley Monroe (m. Hester Ann Davenport); Amanda J. (m. I. B. Martin).

Several members of the Crim, Davenport, Armstrong and other families emigrated from Alabama to Rusk County, Texas, after the Civil War, and settled in the area north of Henderson which became known as Crim's Chapel.

America (Mec) Crim, daughter of Abraham and Joanna Armstrong Crim, was born 17 March 1836; died 21 December 1915; m/1 George Newton Honeycutt, who died of pneumonia while serving in the Civil War. Two daughters: Martha Louisiana and Rosanne Volumnus. America and her children came with her parents to Rusk County, where she later married Lee J. Smith.

Martha Louisiana Honeycutt married Joseph Anderson Erwin. Rosanne Honeycutt married Miles Israel Roach 10 October 1880.

SENUQUICENTENNIAL OF TEXAS STATEHOOD....

Will be celebrated 19 February 1996. The Texas State Genealogical Society is offering a commemorative First Families of Texas Certificate to eligible persons - anyone directly or collaterally descended from a Texas resident as of 19 February 1846. Write: TSGS, c/o Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, Texas 76502-1752.

ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Graham Leader, still in existence today, is the oldest newspaper in West Texas. It was established as a weekly newspaper at Graham, Young County, Texas, in August 1876.

June 1, 1887

Dallas. The survivors of Pickett's Division recently proposed to erect a monument at Gettysburg in memory of their fallen comrades, which was to be located at the most northern point the men had reached within the Northern lines. The Memorial Association composed of old soldiers of the Federal Army objected and so the monument was erected in Richmond. It is fortunate that the Association cannot destroy history - the dead of Pickett's Division will always be there [at Gettysburg].

Fort Worth. The annual session of the State Press Association opened at 10:00 a.m., May 25th at the magnificently decorated opera house. The large attendance was due to the presence of many wives and daughters of members. W. M. Furguson of the San Antonio Times presided and was elected president. Many invitations from citizens of the city were read and accepted.

Local. C. B. Burnside, formerly a resident of Graham, now living in Shreveport, spent a few days here last week. Joe Akin returned from Georgetown where he has been attending college. Mrs. Wes Gregg and children of Jack County have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby.

J. W. Timmons, et al, filed a petition with 20 signatures with the clerk of the County Court of Young County asking that the Commissioners Court order an election to be held in the sub-division of Young County [boundaries given] to decide whether hogs should be permitted to run loose in the sub-division. Judge Brown ordered election to be held on August 9, 1887, with polls will be open at Graham, Goose Bend School House, Eliasville, Fish Creek, Miller Bend, Belknap and Medlan's.

June 8, 1887

Waxahachie. Prof. E. L. Barham of the Hope Institute at Italy, in Ellis County, was making a prohibition speech at Hamlett's school house. An empty whiskey bottle aimed at him hit a lady in the audience, inflicting a slight wound. Parties responsible were fined the next day.

Overton. The Honorable R. Q. Mills spoke on anti prohibition at Henderson June 4 and declined to divide his time with the prohibition speakers.

Dallas. Mrs. Wiley of Fort Worth, a pretty woman, some 25-30 years old, imprisoned for circulating counterfeit money, escaped from jail yesterday when male convicts were being shackled for a move to Chester, Ill.

Plano. H. C. Jones of Ennis and a group of capitalists from Kentucky have purchased the lower floor of the Odd Fellows building. They will organize a private bank which is expected to be open for business before cotton crops are marketed.

Local. J. J. Martyn has sold his drug store interest to his former partner, W. W. James, and moved to Dallas. Six wagons with immigrants from Blanco County bound for Washington Territory passed through Graham last Thursday. Miss June Bug Graves arrived last Friday and is stopping with her parents on North Oak. That name will probably change before long but she is here to stay. C. S. Burnside, a former resident, who now lives in Shreveport, spent a few days in Graham last week. Joe Akin has returned from Georgetown where he is attending school.

June 15, 1887

Paris. The cornerstone for the new Episcopal Church was laid on June 4th, with Bishop Garrett officiating, assisted by Rev. S. Walter Gierne of Texarkana and Frank Evans, rector of the church.

Hempstead. Mrs. Mary E. Pickney, wife of the City Marshal, died Wednesday after a brief illness. She was born and raised here and is the only sister of Postmaster John R. Young. A large number of friends and relatives attended funeral services.

Local. Judge Peckham of Throckmorton and Mr. Mills of Seymour almost lost their lives while attempting to cross Salt Creek last Friday. One horse drowned. G. W. Long and family left for Henrietta where they will live. Byrd Padgett's mother died at Graham last Wednesday and was buried at Center Ridge. J. H. Henderson of Ellis County and Miss N. J. Pitts, of Young County, were married June 9th at the home of the bride's father, Rev. W. M. Goods officiating.

The Trustees of Twin Mountain Lodge #2232, Knights of Honor, have received a check from the Supreme Lodge for \$2000, which was passed on to the widow and orphans of the late J. F. Arnold. Dick Moseby is now in St. Louis with the firm of H. Simon, Gregory and Company and we wish him well. The Commissioners Court failed to meet last Thursday since three Commissioners live on the other side of the Brazos and could not cross because of high water. F. A. Mayes and family left for his farm in Henderson County last Saturday and will return in August.

Hillsboro. There was more fence cutting Saturday night on the farm and pasture fences of Roland, Gay, Stokers and others. Sheriff Cox has arrested a man named Herring from Palo Pinto and another named Hyard. The latter is said to have implicated several persons who live in the neighborhood where the fences were cut. It is hoped that these crimes will soon be a thing of the past.

Schulenberg. Dan Rice, old show timer, and Mrs. M. C. Robinson, one of the wealthiest woman ranchers in Texas, were married on the 8th inst. in Hallettsville. Mrs. Robinson, a widow for several years, has one of the finest ranches in Lavaca County as well as possessions in Archer and other counties. She has lived in Texas since she was 12 years old and her first husband was the celebrated Capt. Greathouse. Col. Rice was appropriately attired in a Prince Albert coat, drawing favorable comments from those accustomed to seeing him on his lecture tours. This is said to be purely a love match and the couple will be leaving in about two weeks on their extended wedding tour.

Corsicana. The Alliance, composed of representatives from Henderson, Hill, Ellis, Limestone, Freestone and Navarro Counties, met on June 6th at the opera house. W. N. Kenner was elected chairman. Purpose of the meeting was to take steps to build a cooperative cotton factory here. Minimum stock was fixed at \$100,000. Capt. James Garity said that he would guarantee Corsicana would take \$25,000 in shares if the rest was raised elsewhere. Directors elected were: W. N. Kenner, J. R. Payne, G. W. Prewitt, from the Alliance, and James Kerr, Sr., and J. S. Gibson, capitalists.

Abilene. Alex Chism and Miss Bettie Purcell, eldest daughter of W. L. Purcell, were married at 4 p. m. Sunday, Rev. George W. Smith, officiating.

Waço. W. S. Baker was elected State Senator to succeed Sen. Harrison, recently appointed assistant Attorney General.

LaGrange. The St. James Episcopal Church was struck by lightening Sunday morning during services. No one was hurt but considerable damage was done to the tower and the beautiful colored glass windows.

Breckenridge. Bob Millican lost his mail hack and one of his best stage horses when he tried to cross Gonzales Creek while it was up. The vehicle was recovered but is badly damaged. Charles O'Laughlin, prominent stockman, lost a two horse wagon Saturday, while attempting to cross Hubbard Creek. He took advantage of a bend in the creek and some tree tops and managed to save himself and his horses.

June 22, 1887

Weatherford. Captain Scott's company of rangers is camped within the city limits. They are expected to look for the parties who robbed the train at Benbrook between this city and Fort Worth.

Paris. The city is wrapped in gloom after the recent fire works explosion with no end of talk and condemnation of those in charge. Capt. J E. Barry was killed instantly. The largest crowd ever was present at his funeral service on Monday. A brother to Congressman Barry of Mississippi, he was an esteemed citizen of this town. He leaves a wife, badly wounded, and six children. His brother, W. G. Barry, says that if his death is found to be due to carelessness, the parties will be criminally prosecuted. Miss Mary Robinson received a wound from the bomb and chest injuries when she was run over by a buggy. Miss Mattie Hallan was hurt badly, but is improving. All others injured are doing very well and expected to recover.

Rhome. Another Texas veteran, George Bledsoe, answered the eternal roll call at Aurora. He was very old and died peacefully. He had recently stated that he knew of only 6 - 7 still living who were in his old command and he was very bitter in denouncing impostors. He was at the Battle of San Jacinto and remembered the names of almost everyone in his part of the command.

Local. Dick Davis and Mrs. Margaret Stephens were married last Thursday evening by Squire Reed. George Bourland was killed by lightening while harvesting near Roanoke, Texas. Miss Mollie Perry, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Payne, has returned to her home in Van Zandt County.

June 29, 1887

Local. Net profit from the ice cream festival at the courthouse was \$35.00. Three persons have applied for school certificates, and the Board of Examiners will meet again on the last Friday in July. Rev. P. S. Taylor has moved to Henrietta, but will continue to serve as pastor of the Christian Church in Graham.

Waco. Miss Mary Webb of San Augustine was awarded a gold medal for the best collection of paintings at Baylor-Waco. She is the grand-daughter of Col. Stephen W. Blount, the only surviving member of the Texas Congress who signed the declaration of independence on March 2, 1836.

J. F. Faulkner, postmaster at Leon Junction in Coryell County was charged with embezzling money from registered letters and bound over for trial to await action of the grand jury.

Kosse. Kosse College had its commencement exercises Friday night with 1500-2000 persons present. Mr. Ellsley and Miss Mary Proctor of Kosse won medals for top grades. Kosse has never before expressed such interest in educational advancement.

Austin. Charter has been filed for the North Side Railway of Fort Worth with capital of \$100,000. Incorporators are N. G. Ellis, J. P. Smith, N. T. Byers, W. A. Huffman and John D. Templeton.

San Antonio. Charles L. Dignowitz, who discovered the lost Spanish mine in Burnet County, will leave this morning with his outfit to begin operations.

July 6, 1887

Fort Worth. Divorces granted by the District Court: Jennie Smith from husband George Smith on grounds of abandonment; Fannie B. Elkins from W. W. Elkins on grounds of habitual drunkenness; Mary A. Ward from J. W. Ward, abandonment.

Corsicana. One D. Kizer, a tailor, married a Mrs. Henderson in this county about a year ago. After several months of happiness, she allowed him to have \$400 of her money and he left for foreign parts. Hearing that he was in Hot Springs, she went after him and got back \$200.00.

Austin. Superintendent Cooper has a letter from Mayor Waldo stating that tickets may be purchased at 4 cents a mile by teachers wishing to attend the State University Summer Normal School.

Around the State. The railroad from Cleburne to Weatherford will be graded by August 1st. The state prohibition meeting in Fort Worth was the biggest thing ever seen in Texas. Some 25,000 people attended to hear some of the best speakers in the state. Gold has been discovered in Hoosier's Valley in Llano County. The county seat of Hardin County has been moved to Keuntze.

Local. W. S. McJimsey and family left last Saturday for Palo Pinto. Mc will leave his family there and go west to El Paso to look for a location. Mrs. E. E. Johnson and grand-daughter, Sallie, left for Tennessee and will return in September with a large stock of millinery goods. Miss Minnie Norman, who has been visiting relatives in Graham, returned to her home in Mississippi last week.

Corsicana. A large force of men and teams are ready to start work on the road from this place to Hillsboro. Since Blooming Grove failed to secure the right of way, it will probably be by Dresden.

July 13, 1998

Kerens. The second annual closing of the Kerens Institute was held Friday night on the school grounds. Prof. Leggitt presented beautiful certificates to those who had made top grades.

Local. Rev. Mr. Sherrill is in charge of the Presbyterian church. W. C. Bell is quite ill. Rev. R. C. Hendrix has sold his home and left with his family for San Angelo. Miss Mary Burkett, who has been visiting relatives, has returned to her home in Weatherford.

Palestine. W. E. Cooper, sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for swindling, tried to commit suicide Thursday evening by taking an ounce of laudanum, but did not succeed.

Palestine. Last Thursday William Bowen and his sister-in-law, Miss Eunice McKensey, went to visit friends and had started to walk back home when a terrible storm came up. People seeing them walking along the road went out to look for them. Their bodies were found near the old Posey mill site - both dead from having been struck by lightning. They had been residents of this place for only a short time.

Waxahachie. The school census for Ellis County shows a total of 7,032 of children 8 - 16 with over 700 who cannot read.

Corsicana. Prof. C. M. Allen of Oxford, Miss., has been elected principal of the East Side School. Professor B. H. Bates from Fayetteville, Ark. will be principal of the Third Ward School. A number of our citizens have been indicted for gambling and will be required to appear before Justice Walton.

Texarkana. On Wednesday afternoon, at 6:00, Capt. J. L. Griffin and Miss Amboline Ghio were married in one of the highlights of the social season. Miss Ghio is the daughter of A. L. Ghio, three times mayor, and known throughout Texas. The couple left on an extended bridal tour through Texas, California, Colorado and other states and will return about August 15th.

July 20, 1887

Hillsboro. John Kell fell over dead at Ballard's saloon Wednesday night. Since he had consumed half a pint of undiluted alcohol during the day, death was due to alcohol poisoning. He had no relatives here and was buried at county expense.

Dallas. The Pioneer Association will hold a big reunion on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13 at the City Park and Pavilion. The organization is composed of those who settled in Dallas County prior to 1850, their descendants and those who have married into the families. Those who settled prior to 1855 have been made honorary members, and are cordially invited to attend.

(to be continued)

THE TEXAS FRONTIER BATTALION

Selected and compiled by Nelita Snow

The Frontier Battalion superceded the Texas Rangers and was formed to scout for Indians, protect the frontier, capture wanted criminals and protect the outlying settlements. Pay was minimal, camps primitive and the duty a hard life. This material is taken from the Adjutant General's Records, Record Group 401, which are filed in numbered boxes containing numbered folders. The folders are then listed alphabetically; however, some of the documents were out of order. They have been copied exactly in the order found with the original spelling.

Box 1160-Folder 32 K-L

Nov. 28th/74

Belton, Bell County, Texas.

Captain Millican

Dear Sir, Inclosed is a Warrant (for) James Kather who is charged with murder in this County. He has fled in your direction.

If you can arrest him inform the sheriff of Bell County of his arrest and he will send for him or send him here and oblige

/s/ J. S. Hamilton

Father of the Murdered man

Enclosed is James Kather's Photograph

Archives Note:

This Photograph is a tintype and may be located in "F" location - fragile/non-paper supports, Folder 1988/8-1, at the Texas State Archives, Austin, Texas. Another letter written by Mr. J.S. Hamilton is signed by John McDowell, J.P. It states that the murder was wilful and premeditated, in Bell County on or about the 22nd day of September, 1874. The father names the son as also being J. S. Hamilton].

Eli Kay , Bee County, Theft of a Gelding, February, 1872

S. R. King, Comanche County, Aiding Prisoner to Escape, 4 March, 1877

John Kirlick, DeWitt County, Murder, 4 February, 1871

Ike Jowalski (Jew), Victoria, Swindling, 13 January, 1878

Irvin Lacy, Anderson County, Murder, 4 September, 1874

Samuel Lane, Atascosa County, Murder of a freedman, one Dick Johnson. 8 October, 1874

Asa Langford, Coryelle County, Murder, 20 June, 1874

P.S. The said Asa Langford ranges about in Coleman County, and Brown, is sometimes at Gholson's Ranch in Coleman. (Very bad man.)

George Lawless, Lampasas, Theft of Swine 4 March, 1877

Frank Lee, (Col), Victoria County, Theft of Cattle, 18 January, 1878

George Lee, alias Joseph C. Lee alias George Wilson, alias Joe Wilson, Victoria, Theft of a Gelding, 18 January, 1878

J. S. Lee, Comanche County, Wilfully aiding prisoners Charged with felony to escape. 18 June, 1874

John Lee, Lampasas, Unlawfully altering the Mark of Neat Cattle without consent of owner, with intent to defraud., 9 October, 1876

Jefferson Lewis and Louis E. Hanson, Montgomery County, Swindling, 19 February, 1878

Jesse Loid (Lloyd ?), and James Foster, Somervell County, Theft of Horses, 24 October, 1876

J. R. Looney, Montgomery County, Theft, 23rd December, 1878

Note: Deft. is said to be teaching school somewhere in the neighborhood of Taylorville. The natural color of his hair and beard is sandy - very tidy in his dress and generally goes with a gold headed walking cane.

Ruby Loving, Menard, Theft of Gelding 4 February, 1877

Alvin Luney, Bee County, Theft of a Mule, 20 September, 1876

Hernando Luna, Theft of a Gelding, 19 September, 1878

John McGowin and Charles Tisdale, Bowie County, town of Boston, feloniously, wilfully and of their malice aforethought with certain pistols, held then and there in their right hand Loaded with powder and Leaden Balls, the said Herrod Williams, at to and against the right side of his head, did shoot off and discharge the same, giving the said Herrod Williams in the right side of his head aforesaid one mortal wound of said Mortal Wound the said Herod Williams then and there instantly died and so the Jurors aforesaid upon their oaths aforesaid do say, That the said John McCowen and Charles Tisdale in manner and form aforesaid feloniously, wilfully, and of their express malice aforethought the said Herod Williams did Kill and Murder against the peace and dignity of the State.

Herein failnot, but make due Return of this Writ and your action indorsed thereon.

Witness: Lewis Alexander, Clerk of the District Court,
and the Seal of said Court hereon inscribed, at office
in Town of Boston this the 2nd day
of September, A.D. 1874

Lewis Alexander, Clerk
District Court, Bowie, Texas

Box 1160-Box 32 Mc-M

J. D. McFarland, Williamson County, Theft of one Head of Cattle, it being a cow branded 13. 11 June, 1874

J. D. McFarland, Williamson County, Theft of one head of cattle branded J L 11 June, 1874

S. W. McKee, Hill County, Murder, 3 October 1874

Joe McKinney, Hill County, Theft of a Gelding, 3 October, 1874

State to Sheriff or Constable of McCullouch County, Take ---McMahon (whose Christian name is unknown), to be held at the Court House in Brady City on the 1st Monday in September, 1877, charged with the Theft of Cattle. Wit: Charles Harcourt, Clk of Ct.

James Mack and John Roe, Taylor County, Robery (sic) 7 November, 1881

Alfred Maddox, DeWitt County, Assault With Intent to Murder, 17 June, 1874

Santiago Mancho, Atascosa County, Murder of Polonia Rodriguez, 8 October, 1874

John Mastin, Comanche County, Assault with Intent to Kill and Murder, 18 June, 1874

Henry Matthews, Bee County, Theft of a Gelding, 20 September, 1877

John Minor, John B. Boyles and Polk Denton, Caldwell, Burleson County, Assault With intent to Murder

William Mitchell, Dallas City, Texas, Theft of a Gelding, September, 1874

Luz Molino, Atascosa County, Assault and Intent to Kill and Murder one Jesus Garza. 8 October, 1874

Charles W. Moore, DeWitt County, Grand Larceny, 28 September, 1874

C. W. Moore, DeWitt County, Theft of two Beef Steers, 2 April, 1872

Coley Moore, Caldwell County, Theft from a house, 30 July, 1874

Complete Document, Handwritten: The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of El Paso County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to attach the body of J. M. Morris if to be found in your County and him safely keep so that you bring him before the Hon. The District Clerk of Wilson County, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Floresville on the 17th Munday after the 1st Munday in August, 1879, to testify in behalf of Defendant in the case wherein the State of Texs is Plaintiff and John H. Murray is Defendant, charged with the crime of Rape.

Herein failnot, but of this writ make due return as the law directs.

Attest: John E. McMullan, Clerk of the
District Court of Wilson County with the
Seal thereof at Floresville this 23rd day of

Agt

Note: The initials J.M. and John H. Morris are exact as document.

Daniel L. Moore, Lee County, Theft of Neat Cattle, 18 April 1878

Deft. is about 35 years old - 5'8" high, weighs 130 or 140 - hair and whiskers turning gray - usually has his hair shingled and it is curly. Eyes red or inflamed - likes whiskey - is a blow and a liar - has a good face, Would not be taken for a thief, but is and also a murderer. Easy to get acquainted with & is very plausible. There are 7 felony cases against him in this County. His alias is "Dan Hill." 18 April, 1878.

Wallace and B. Morton, Tom Green County, Theft of a hog in Tom Green County, Texas on or about the end of July, 1878

J. Munroe, Bee County, Murder, 21 October, 1870

Box 1161-Folder 1 N-O

W. G. Nelson, Buck Roland, Columbus Moreland and Frank Lancaster, DeWitt County, Petty Larceny

17 June, 1874

William Nunn, Wood County, Unlawfully and feloniously, an Assault did make in and upon the body of one Jake Burley (Barley) with a double-barrelled shotgun in the Judiciary of Wood County, him the said Jake Burley to Kill and Murder. 22 March, 1877

Burton Odell, Kerr County, Murder, 4 September, 1874

Milam Odom, Oliver Odom, Bill Harris and Abe Harris, DeWitt County, Disturbing Public Worship, 11 April, 1874

Milam Odom, DeWitt County, Assault with Intent to Murder, 17 June, 1874

Oliver Odom, DeWitt County, " "

James O'Neil and Isaac Cravey, Limestone County, Arson, 17 March 1877

Box 1161-Folder 2 N-O

Gus Par, DeWitt County, Assault With intent to Murder, 17 June, 1874

Thomas L. Parson, Menard County, of Theft, having killed and used the meat of one cow, branded "M" and one yearling branded X (with inverted V on top) 21 July, 1874

James Patterson, DeWitt County, Assault With Intent to Murder, 17 June, 1874

James Patterson, DeWitt County, Horse Stealing, 17 June, 1874

James Patterson, DeWitt County, Theft of Money from a House, 17 June, 1874

Jesse Payne, Titus County, on 1st of January, 1871, in said County, he did unlawfully in and upon one H. J. Fason wilfully, feloniously, and of his express malice aforethought an assault did make and he the said Jesse Payne then and there with a Derringer pistol had and held in his right hand,

the same being a deadly weapon and loaded and charged with gun powder and leaden bullets and presented at towards against and upon the said H. J. Fason wilfully and feloniously did shoot of and discharge the contents against the body of said H. J. Fason with the felonious intent the said H. J. Fason to Kill and Murder.

Wit I. Cherry, Clerk of the District Court
of Titus County 24 June, 1874

Ramon Perez, Bee County, Theft of a Gelding, 16 February, 1875
Oliver Perry, Kimble County, wilfully and unlawfully killing an estray ox
Indictment 15 November, 1873

J. A. Phelps, Bee County, Murder, 20 October, 1878

To Lt. Campbell, Commanding Rangers in Throckmorton, Thomas Pickett is guilty of disturbing the public peace and fined one dollar and costs in two cases. Deliver Tom Pickett to the Sheriff of Young County./co. Atty's Fees \$20, Shff Fee \$2.

18 June, 1877

State of Texas	Justice Court
County of Young	State of Texas vs Thos. Pickett

This is to certify that in the month of April, A.D. 1877, Thos. Pickett, Deft. in the above case appeared before the undersigned, and plead guilty to two charges of disturbing the peace. S'd Pickett continued on information and complaint filed by the County Attorney of Young County, State of Texas; that the fees due the County Attorney in the two cases (amount \$20) were not at the time that the plea was rendered, received by me, and that the Deft never yet discharged the costs above-named of s'd case.

/s/ J. M. Bradwell, JP Pct 4, Young Co.

J.M.Polk, Eastland County, information from the County Atty of Eastland that said J.M.Polk is charged with the crime of selling and retailing goods and merchandise in the County of Callahan.
22 January, 1877

Felix H. Pirtle, Lee County, Assault with intent to Murder, 18 April, 1878
Deft is about 38 years old, weighs about 140 or 150, walks erect - rather downcast look, talks but little, usually wears beard over his face to hide Pox marks. Is fond of wearing a jacket - generally has a pocket handkerchief tied loosely around his neck. He is one of the party who waylaid & shot Sheriff Brown of this Co. in 1876 - he is going under an alias.

W. W. Pope, Guadalupe County, Murder. Dec., 1875.

Ike Porter FMC and Austin White, Mulatto FMC, DeWitt County, Theft of a Mule. 17 June, 1874

T. B. Powell, Navarro County, Theft of Cattle, 6 July, 1874

(to be continued)

THE HUDSON FAMILY

KENNEDALE, TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Dorothy M. Holland
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Mrs. Holland states that her interest in the Hudson family stems from the fact that her mother's two oldest sisters, Elizabeth and Pearl Smith, (daughters of Hiram Smith), married Will and John Hudson, sons of Mansfield "Bud" Hudson. She feels sure that there are descendants of this family in this area, but knows of only one, Mrs. J. H. Hudson, the widow of a John Hudson descendant. This Mrs. Hudson owns the land where the Snider Cemetery is located.

Howell Hudson, born 1790/95, in North Carolina, migrated to Tennessee, to Pontotoc County, Mississippi, and finally to Shelby County, Texas. According to county records, he had large land grants there. Howell married Jeanette Hardin in Shelby County. There is record of at least six children: James H., Mary C. (McVean), W. K., John Dickson, Susan (Teague) and Georgia (Teague).

Howell and his brother, Peter B. Hudson, became involved in the settlers' dispute known as the Regular-Moderator War in 1840 -1842. Howell was killed September 1, 1842, and was buried in the Jackson Cemetery near Joaquin, Texas. It is said that a truce was declared on the day of the funeral so all could attend the service.

After Howell's death, his widow married Joel Snider. Snider was a widower, his first wife, Belinda Samford, having died in 1844. The 1850 census lists three Hudson (Hutson) stepchildren living in the Snider household. In 1855, Joel and his family migrated to southeast Tarrant County.

John Dickson Hudson, a son of Howell Hudson, was born in 1835 in Mississippi and moved to Shelby County, Texas, in 1838. He married Winnie Trayler ca 1860. Their children were: W. K., Washington, John C., Maria (Ferguson), Mary A. (Scott) and twins, Arabel and Aramy. In 1874, the twins became ill while the family was away from home on a visit. One died on the way home and the other shortly afterward. John Hudson died September 8, 1908 and Winnie died in 1912.

John Hudson served in the Quartermaster Corps during the Civil War. After the War, he was a prominent citizen in the area [southeast Tarrant County] owning a gin, brick yard, farm and a merchandise store. In 1882, J. D. Hudson, O. S. Kennedy and C. B. Teague established the town of Kennedale, on the Texas and Central Railroad.

Peter Hudson married his sister-in-law, Sarah Hardin. By 1850 Peter was deceased and Sarah had married J. D. Price. This Price family was in Crawford County, Arkansas in 1870. A family story is that when Sarah became ill, she moved to Tarrant County to be with a daughter and died there.

Mansfield "Bud" Hudson, a son of Peter and Sarah Hudson, lived in the Rendon area of Tarrant County for several years. About 1900 he and his large family moved to Indian Territory and settled in Lincoln County. He and his wife, Polly, are buried in the Kellerby Cemetery near Prague, Oklahoma.

The Hudson Cemetery on Hudson Cemetery Road in southeast Kennedale is named for this pioneer family. It is possible that they donated land for the cemetery, but I have no proof of that. The tallest gravestone is the one for Dr. John C. Hudson (1864-1937), his wife, Jennetta Morris Hudson, (1867-1947) and her mother Matilda Snider Turner (1838-1927). One of the oldest stones is a small one for "Sarah, wife of Peter Hudson" (1814-1879). Other Hudson family members are buried there including John D. Hudson, his wife, Winnie, Mary K. McVean, W. K. Hudson and Jeanette Hardin Hudson Snider.

BOOK REVIEWS

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CHARLESTON OBSERVER, 1827-1845. Brent Holcomb. (1980) reprint, 283 pp. index, paper \$22.00. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Ste. 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

Newspaper abstracts can be extremely helpful sources of genealogical data, especially where and when civil records were not kept with diligence. The *Observer* was a Presbyterian newspaper which published denominational news, and marriage and death notices from a wide area. Although the bulk of the notices pertain to South Carolina, many relate to North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Some of the notices were copied from other newspapers and are not necessarily limited to that geographic region or to the Presbyterian denomination.

MILLS COUNTY MEMORIES, Mills County Historical Commission, c/o Mills County Courthouse, Goldthwaite, Texas 76844. 1994. Taylor Publishing Company, hard cover, 528 pp. including full name index.

Mills County was created in 1887 from parts of the counties of Lampasas, Hamilton, Brown and Comanche and was named in honor of John T. Mills, judge of the Third and Seventh Judicial Districts during the days of the Republic of Texas.

The book contains a wealth of county history in the many articles on communities, churches, schools, lodges, clubs, landmarks, county officials, etc. In addition, the family history section, containing numerous photographs, makes for interesting reading. If you have family in this county, you will want to see this compilation.

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society thanks the Mills County Historical Commission for the personalized copy presented to the Society. It will be placed in the Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library for use by its patrons.

CIVIL WAR LETTERS CAPTAIN A. G. HERVEY

Albert Galletin Hervey, a son of Onie Sypit Hervey and Ann Holt Hervey was born in Hardeman County, Tennessee, and died in 1904 in Navarro County, Texas. He married Martha Gardner Joyner in 1848 in Hardeman County and moved to Navarro County, Texas in the early 1850s, settling at Chatfield. He served for four years during the Civil War in the Mississippi-Louisiana-Arkansas region. These letters were written to his wife and to Mollie Hodge at Chatfield.

Capt McKies Company
address to Little Rock Ark care Capt McKie

Doniphan Missouri
Dec 24th 1862

Cousin Mollie

As I promised to write to you I will comply after a long time and much hard travel we are at this point about 200 miles N. East of L. Rock we have been here near two weeks without our tents or wagons having left them at Pocahontas Ark

It has rained nearly one week of the time you know that it hard but it is for our countrys cause & we bear it without a murmur. the Ladies bake our bread for us and it is no small work for them to bake for 200 men.

We have been within 12 miles of the Feds but they have all skedaddled they had a force of about 7 or 8,000 at Patersonville & Ironton our Scouts & a Lady just from there report them moving in another direction we will move after them at daylight tomorrow morning that will be our way of spending this Christmas and if we over take them somebody will dance to music but not of the violin but the roar of D. Barrel shot guns & rifles and the shrill blast of Charlie Cheeseman's Bugle which by the way is the music that suits us best.

I think we will make quite a raise in the way of goods &C above here the union people are all leaving above here as fast as possible they think we will be on them and it is so. they burned the beds and destroyed all the property of the secesh we will retaliate, we have about 30 prisoners brought in by our Scouts at different times I think it probable that I may be sent to L. Rock with them but dont know for certain

Lt. Stewart is sick at Hickory plains Ark which throws me frequently in command of the company Capt McKie being often absent on business he is now commanding temporarily 5 companies there is one other Texas Company besides ours from Cherokee County commanded by Capt Boggus it is a fine company and ours forms McKies Squadron we get along well together

I would give anything on earth to spend this Christmas at home I know it will be a gloomy one at Chatfield. I fear from what we hear that Texas is about to become a scene of war and blood shed God grant that it may be spared this outrage we heard that the Citizens of Navarro were getting up a petition to General McCulloch to send our Company back to Texas it should have been made to Gen. Homes as we are now under his orders we could fight with greater energy and make ourselves more useful there than here and we all pray to get back to Texas we will do our best to get back this rocky Mountainous country dont suit us

the health of our Company is tolerably good Jim Hamilton is improving R. L. Bell we left quite sick a few days since I hope he is improving he had pneumonia all the others are well my health was never better.

tell my old gal and little one [his wife and son, Harry] that I am well and that I received her letter by J. R. Erwin three days since which gave me much pleasure I will write her as soon as I return from this Scout, it is the 2nd letter I have received from her there is some items of interest I will write you another time

the last we have from Washington of Dec 16th in the Missouri Republican says that Gen Lee whipped Burnside badly at Fredricksburg they admit a loss of 5000 which you may put at about half Hindman has whipped them badly at or near Fayetville Ark

write me all the news from Tex give my love to all the young ladies your pa & family & all my friends Kiss Matt and the children for me write soon

Yours respectfully /s/ A G Hervey

Tell Matt I wrote to her a few days ago

Cloutierville [La] April 24 1864

Dear Wife

I write a few lines to let you know I am all safe

We are skirmishing with the enemy every day they in full retreat down the river. Heavy skirmish yesterday & day before. Our loss from Parson's brigade up to this time is about thirty killed & wounded. One of my men had his horse wounded It was Mr. Hoover from Ellis [County] Mr. O'Neal is in the rear with our Hack. Mr. Bartlett has been with me all the time. I had a chill yesterday & did not go on duty but was on the field all the time the day before. I was in the heaviest fire with my Company. I was covering the left flank about 300 Cavalry flanked me & from the exposed position of my Horses I was compelled to fall back the men conducted themselves very gallantly. I cant write more. Gen Polignac is just getting up with the infantry I go in today dont be uneasy my love to all many Kisses to your self and the Children No letter yet from you

Yours ever

/s/ A G Hervey

Not a man in my Company hurt. Bob Cookseys horse killed

Evening 24th Addendum. Heavy Skirmishing between our cavalry and the enemy 12,000 strong mostly infantry after several attempts to drive them we were compelled to withdraw a short distance as soon as we withdrew the enemy commenced the retreat....our camp has not suffered any it seems a providential protection....We have advanced about 7 miles today the enemy are reported to be in a position on a high hill below us we will remain here to night we are encamped on the ground where Gen Majors and Gen Bee fought their advance day before yesterday....I learn that Col. Jones is just in from Tex. I havent seen him but hope he has letters for some of us I look for Mr. Morrell soon I dont know when I will have a chance to get this off I will write every day if I have a chance....the enemy destroy everything burn all the houses they have lost all principles of a civilized people notwithstanding we treat their prisoners kindly....

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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1-2-95 **THOMAS, RAY**
Floyd Ray, 300 Tophill, Tyler, TX 75703-3622

Seek parents of sisters **Susan A.** and **Callie Thomas**, b. 1848 and 1851, respectively, in Alabama. Their parents evidently died about the time of the Civil War. Shortly after the War, the sisters came to Navarro County, Texas, to live with an uncle (his name not known). **William E. Ray**, b. 1828 Georgia, is said to have been an overseer for the uncle. In Smith County, Texas, in November 1867, **Susan A. Thomas** married **William E. Ray**. They lived in Red River County for a short time, were in Cherokee County in 1870 with a new son, and then moved to Smith County, where they lived in the Bullard area until they died. **Susan A. (Thomas) Ray** was my great-grandmother.

2-2-95 **THOMASON, WILKINS, SNEED, JOHNSON**
Ron Thomasson, 953 Pacific Avenue, Fairfield, CA 94533

Need information on **Harvey Thomason**, b. 1 December 1907, Mena, Polk County, Arkansas, believed to have died in the Fort Worth area in August 1979. He was the son of **Lee and Margaret Ann (Wilkins) Thomason**, who probably divorced ca 1908, after which Margaret probably moved to Texas and remarried. Lee's full name was **Robert A. Lee Thomason**, and his second wife was **Emile Sara Johnson**. His parents were **John C. "Jack" and Margaret (Sneed) Thomason**.

3-2-95 **HIGHTOWER, CURRY, WARREN**
Mrs. Patricia DuPertuis, 706 Pine Oak Drive, Edmond, OK 73034

Seek descendants of **Ozro and May (Curry) Hightower**, she b. 1874 Texas. They had sons **Glenn Hightower** (b. Feb. 1891) and **Alton Parker Brooks Hightower**. **May** had a **Warren** family Bible which is what I seek. It was given to her by her mother, **Nannie Trigg Warren Curry** (b. 15 July 1850 Va., d. 17 Jan 1928 in Snyder, Texas). The Bible had been passed down to Nannie by her parents, **George A.** (b. 1823 Va.) and **Catherine Virginia Warren** (b. 1826 Va., d. 19 Jan 1869, Maury County, Tenn.).

4-2-95 **MONTGOMERY**
Bill Montgomery, 2254 East 30th, Tulsa, OK 74105

Seek information on a relative, **James D. Montgomery**, b. 1862 Grayson County, Texas. His two brothers [names not given] ended up in Blanco County, Texas, and that is where my father [name

not given] was born. My father used to talk about a cousin or uncle who was in law enforcement in Fort Worth. Need to identify and locate these people.

COMMENT: One **Warren Montgomery** was in Llano County in 1860. He later lived near Comanche Spring, Blanco County. One **Robert H. Montgomery**, b. 1893 in Blanco County, later was professor of economics at the University of Texas in Austin ca 1950s.

5-2-95 **BOWLING, INGRAM**

Toni Barnes Suniga, 4791 Fuschia Way, Oakley, CA 94561

Seek obituary of **Virginia Carolina Ingram Bowling**, wife of **James H. Bowling**. She d. in Fort Worth 9 March 1951, buried in Collinsville, Texas. His brother was **William S. Bowling**, whose family members I need to locate.

6-2-95 **RAY, GILL**

Carl E. Bean, Jr., 219 Cherry, Dumas, TX 79029

Seek parents of, information on **Nicholas Schooling Ray**, b. 5 May 1857, lived in Perryville, Ky., when he m. **Annie Bell Gill** of Spurlington, Ky. She was b. 3 Feb. 1863. Their children were b. in Corbin, Ky. Family later settled in McLean, Texas. Children: **Hallie Ewing Ray**, b. 8 July 1884; **Augusta Bryant Ray**, b. 5 Dec 1886; **William P. Ray**, b. 25 March 1890 and **Mary Fullerton Ray**, b. 29 Oct 1894.

7-2-95 **BLAKELY, CLARK, HENRY**

Carol Blakey Bennett, P. O. Box 37, Hemingford, NE 69348

Jenifer Mifflin Blakey, b. Alabama 27 Sept 1848, m/1 **Judith Clark**, b. 5 March 1848 Cherokee County, Texas; d. 4 Feb. 1889 (?), thought to have been daughter of **James Earl Clark** (b. 27 Sept 1821) and wife **Paralee Blevins Henry**. Jenifer and Judith Clark had 4 children: **Maggie, Ethel, George Fuller** (my grandfather), and **Eugene Blakey**. In family notes, 2 step-children, **Earl** and **Noel**, are mentioned, but no name is given for a second wife of **Jenifer Blakey**. He is listed as a widower on his death certificate. Need identity of his second wife, also birth and death dates of all of his children, except my grandfather.

8-2-95 Surnames being researched by:

Juanita Dunlap, 7837 Maplewood Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76180

VA, IN, TX - DUNLAP, CUMMINS/CUMMINGS	IN, IL, TX - HALL
IN, AR, OK - MANUEL, PAYNE, POSTON	TN, AR - BARNETT
TX, TN - CANNON, KIMBROUGH, ISABELL, HUFFAKER	AR - PARKER
TX - STEEL/STEELE, REYNOLDS, SELVIDGE, SMITH, KEARNS, REED, MOORE	

9-2-95 **SIMMONS, OVERTON, MONROE, MEDFORD, EVANS, WEST, MASHBURN, McELROY**

Wm. Wayne Simmons, 11311 Leprechaun Dr., Riverview, FL 33569

Seek information on ancestors of **Dixon Simmons** (b. ca 1793 NC), father of **Hickman Simmons** (b. 1830 NC) who m. **Sarah Elizabeth Monroe** (b. 1834 SC). Seek ancestors of **William Monroe**

Overton (b. 1833 MD), m. 1856 Tennessee **Mary J. Mashburn**. Both families last lived Prairie Valley, Texas. Seek descendants of **Holland H. Medford** (b. 1865 Texas), m. **Mary Ann McElroy** in 1884 in Texas. Seek father of **Littleton West Evans** (b. 1831 Tenn.) and mother **Sarah West**.

10-2-95 **WOODS, KING**

Southern Woods Bower, Rt. 2, Box 276Z, Luling, TX 78648

Searching for any information on my birth parents, **Clarence Woods** (b. ca 1900) and **Della King Woods** (b. ca 1905). Reportedly, he was killed in an auto or an auto-train accident "at Dead Man's Crossing" in Arlington, Texas, and she died a few days later, after the birth of a son. This would have been around January-March 1924. Where are they buried? All who may have known the facts are now deceased. My foster parents would not tell me any circumstances of my adoption. Two of my foster uncles told me that my father was killed in the above mentioned accident. I have searched available newspapers, birth and death records in Austin, Fort Worth City Directories and telephone books for the years 1923 and 1924, to no avail. Can anyone help me?

11-2-95 **FROMHART, FROMHERTZ**

Robert Fromhartz, 520 E. Acre Dr., Plantation, FL 33317

I have found reference to a book or booklet titled "Fromhertz Family." It is supposedly about the descendants of **John Fromhart** (or **Fromhertz**) of Bergalingen, Germany, and was written by **John H. Wilson**, Fort Worth, Texas, 1968. I would like to locate a copy of the book.

12-2-95 **BALLEW, SHELTON, WALRAVEN, GRANT**

Marzell Rives Southerland, 410 South Broad St., Albertville, AL 35950

Seek information on, descendants of **Wesley Clinton Ballew**, b. Dec. 1874 Gordon County, Georgia; m. **Carrie** (perhaps **Shelton**). Per 1910-1920 censuses, they lived in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was in the jewelry business. Their children in 1920 were: **Maude F.** (age 18); **Wesley** (age 9) and **Shelton** (age 6). Were there other children? **Wesley Clinton Ballew** was the son of **Isaac Wesley Ballew**, b. 19 Oct 1846; d. 2 Sept 1887 Gordon County, Georgia, and wife **Frances "Frankie" Walraven**, b. Dec. 1849; d. 1900-1910. **Frankie** m/2 **Andrew "Jack" Grant**. Would like to contact descendants in the Fort Worth area.

13-2-95 **LAUGHLIN, HILL, ADAMS**

D. Gene Laughlin, 1275 E. Brenda Drive, Casa Grande, AZ 85222

Searching for descendants of **Mathew Laughlin**, b. ca 1853 Navarro County, Texas. He had 2 brothers, **David Lee Laughlin** (b. 27 Dec 1852) and **Charles W. Laughlin** (b. Jan 1855 Navarro County) and a half-sister, **Martha E. Adams**. They were sons of **David Laughlin** (b. 1794 Virginia) and **Elvira (Hill?) Adams** (b. 1829 Tennessee), who m. 12 June 1851 in Navarro County.

14-2-95 **LANE, WELDON, MERRILL, POPE**

Elise Lane Grohe, 300 Morton Street, San Antonio, TX 78209-5627

Seek descendants of my father's sister, **Lila Hull (Lane) Weldon** and her husband, **Charles**

Weldon. They had a son and a daughter. The daughter, **Eddie Weldon**, m. **Hendrix Merrill** and operated a trucking business from Greenville, Texas, later moving the business to Fort Worth, Texas. Who was the **Weldon** son? Would like to contact his descendants and those of his sister, **Eddie Merrill**. My father, **Barton George Lane, Sr.**, died in 1956. [Ed. note: Parents were **Iverson W. Lane** and wife, **Martha Elizabeth Pope**; see Query #11 in *Footprints*, Feb. 1995].

15-2-95 **DOWDY, DONHAM**

Arlene Dowdy Dudenhoeffer, 3190 W. McCormick Rd., Amarillo, TX 79118

Seek information about my paternal grandparents: **James Thomas "Tom" Wiley Dowdy**, b. ca 1863 Alabama, m. **Arvie Zina Donham**, also from Alabama. They had 7 children, the eldest b. 1886 Bell County, Texas; the next 4 b. Hill County, and the youngest 2 b. Greer County, Oklahoma, where the family homesteaded in 1898. He was killed in a gin accident in 1901 and she d. 1902. Tom's brother, **Will Dowdy**, m. **Dular Donham**, so there were double cousins. I know they had a cousin, **John Dowdy**. Appreciate any information about these families.

16-2-95 **WELCH**

Walter C. Welch, 7815 Adoree St., #486, Downey, CA 90242

My grandfather, Joseph Powell Welch, beginning in 1880, was a pioneer in the Clay County, Texas area for 64 years. He d. 16 Oct 1942. He was also a Justice of the Peace. He kept a record of important happenings in this county during his lifetime. This record was rearranged, compiled and edited by Ed Bulls and published in the Newport column of the Bowie News. Any information about this will be greatly appreciated.

COMMENT: **Fairy Hankins**, has this man contacted you about this?

17-2-95 **GILLASPIE, GLASPIE, WATSON, SMITH, KIRKPATRICK**

Barbara Lancaster, 3008 Vassar Drive, Irving, TX 75062

William H. Glaspie, b. 1864 Arkansas, d. after 1944 Oklahoma, m. 1893 to **Mary**, b. 1864, Alabama. What was **Mary's** maiden name? Who were their children? One known child was **Este Glaspie**, b. 1895 Arkansas, who m. **James Watson**. All lived in Delta County, Texas in 1900. The **Watson**s later moved to Oklahoma. Where did the **Glaspies** go?

Ben (?) Smith of Tennessee, m. **Annie (?)**, b. 1842 Tennessee, d. 1914 Delta County, Texas. Had children **Cory Smith** and **Martha Ann Smith**. **Martha Ann**, b. 1862 Mississippi, m. **James M. Glaspie**. **Ben Smith** died ca 1865 and **Annie** m/2 (?) **Kirkpatrick** who d. in late 1800s. **Annie** followed the **Glaspie** family to Delta County, Texas. Can anyone fill in my (?)'s?

18-2-95 **SPRUEL, FARR, BROOKS, KELLEY**

Barbara Lancaster, 3008 Vassar Drive, Irving, TX 75062

Need information on **Elizabeth Spruel**, b. 1824 Georgia or Alabama, m. **James H. Farr**, b. 1823 South Carolina or Alabama. Children: **Mary J. Farr**, b. 1846 (m. **Brooks**); **Margaret/Maryette "Annie" Farr**, b. 1848 (m. **Kelley**); **Thomas Stephen Farr**, b. 1850; **William A. Farr**, b. 1853; **Esther M. Farr**, b. 1856; all b. Georgia; **Nancy E. Farr**, b. 1857 Arkansas; **John W. Farr** b.

1862 Georgia and **James F. Farr**, b. 1865 Arkansas. **Mary, Margaret, Stephen and John** are known to have moved into north central Texas and died there. I have some pictures to share. Any information will help.

19-2-95 **BLACK, SHAW, CROSS**

Lu Waters, 2516 Regency Drive, Magnolia, AR 71753

Seek information from, location of, the family Bible of **James and Anne (Shaw) Black**. Probate records of the estate sale of **James Black** in 1842, Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, indicate that the Bible went to one **Robert Cross**. In 1850, Washington, Arkansas, were **Robert** and **Ann Cross** and children: **Thomas** (12), **William M.** (9), **Mary E.** (7), **Nancy G.** (5), and twins **Laura F.** and **Margaret** (3). By 1870 this **Cross** family lived in Tarrant County, Texas. In 1880 **Robert** and several members of the family were in Tarrant County. Seek information on this **Cross** family; one son was reported to be a banker. **James Black** was the blacksmith/silversmith who forged the original knife for **Jim Bowie** about 1830.

COMMENT: **Robert Cross** (12 Oct 1807-14 Jul 1888) and wife **Ann H.** (5 Dec 1806-24 Feb 1883) are buried in the Birdville Cemetery. They arrived in Tarrant County 1853-54; he is on the 1854 tax roll, also the 1854 school census, with school-age children: **Thomas E.**, **William Mc**, **Mary E.**, **Nancy G.**, **L. F. [Laura Frances]** and **Margaret**. Youngest child, **Robert L. Cross**, b. ca 1850-51, was not of school age. Most, if not all, of the children married in Tarrant County. In 1925, **W. D. Hudgins** wrote that **Tom Cross** lived in Fort Worth. A *Fort Worth Record* clipping from a 1926 paper reported that "Robert Cross, who lived near Birdville, was said to have lived and talked incessantly for more than 80 years. He had the reputation of being able to tell more in a shorter length of time than any man in the county. He had a fine memory for names, dates and circumstances, was a great lover of company and had more friends than anybody." I (NTS) can furnish more "tidbit" information on this **Cross** family. If needed, contact me directly.

20-2-95 **PHILLIPS, RAY**

Jean Burger, Rt. 1, Box 171, Hennepin, IL 61327

Charles Lee Phillips, b. 12 August 1869, Phelps County, Missouri, son of **William Lindsey** and **Ellen (Ray) Phillips**. **Charles** married **Frances** (?) in Phelps County. In 1920 they were in Fort Worth, Texas, with children: **Earl**, **Carl** and **Vera**, living on Louisiana Street. Do not know how long they lived in Fort Worth. They moved around, from Missouri to Arkansas, Oklahoma, California and Texas. Did **Charles** and wife die in Fort Worth? Did any of their children marry there? Are any family members still in the area?

21-2-95 **CUNNINGHAM, BIRDWELL, NELSON**

Jim Bryant, 811 No. Choctaw, Shamrock, TX 79079

I am the great-grandson of **Calvin Cunningham** and **Nancy Birdwell**. I have considerable data on the **Cunningham** family in the form of a handwritten document compiled shortly after 1900, but I have nothing on the **Birdwell** family. Also need information on the **Hannah Cunningham Nelson** family of Smithville, Texas.

COMMENT: When no dates and places are given, one's chances for help are greatly diminished.

22-2-95 LONG, WAGGONER

Lois Ketner Angel, 208 Clarendon, San Antonio, TX 78211-2858

My great-aunt, **Florence C. (Long) Waggoner**, died in 1938 and is buried in Fort Worth, Texas. Need given name of her husband. They may have married in Tarrant County. Need their burial place and information re their family.

23-2-95 OLD NORTHWEST TEXAS: NAVARRO COUNTY, 1846-1860,

by Nancy Timmons Samuels and Barbara Roach Knox (2 vol)

The following persons would like to purchase these out-of-print books: **Glynda Campbell**, 1108 Bliss Road, Ceres, CA 95307; **Gale F. Red**, 3316 Cedar Mtn. Dr., Belleville, IL 62221-6606 and **D. Gene Laughlin**, 1275 E. Brenda Drive, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.

24-2-95 PLAQUE TO HONOR B-17 FLYING FORTRESS CREW MEMBERS

Larry E. Carpenter, 1252 F Community Drive, Estes Park, CO 80517

A memorial plaque is being planned to honor **Lt. Arnold** and his fellow crew members. Eight men died on 18 October 1943 in a B-17 crash in the mountains of northern Colorado during World War II. An effort is being made to locate any surviving family members. Seek information on **Sgt. William N. Cook**, who died in the crash.

25-2-95 BARLOUGH, BARLOW

Virgil Witcher, 410 Three Pines Road, Grant's Pass, OR 97526

Seek marriage of **John H. Barlough** and wife **Delilah**, previous to 1848 in Peters Colony, Texas.

COMMENT: This couple lived in Dallas County, Texas in 1850 (#117), but I don't think they married there. She was nee **Delilah C. Bennett**, daughter of **Hiram** and **Docia (Dobbs) Bennett**, and was widow **Manning** when she married **Barlow**. This **Bennett** family was in Franklin County, Georgia in 1830, in Alabama by ca 1833, in Randolph County, Arkansas by 1840 and in Dallas County, Texas by 1850, where they lived in the Mesquite area. The late **Inez Bennett**, of Dallas, was a member of a research group involving these families and others, in the 1960s, and she had much information on them. If needed, I (NTS) can furnish more information since I was a member of the same research group.

26-2-95 SCOTT

Cintha Ann Scott, 106 S. Howe, #1301, Atlanta, TX 75551

Seeking information of any kind about my birth parents. At the age of 3, I was stolen from a park in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and never saw my family again. I would like to get in touch with my natural family. This is what little I have been able to learn: My parents were **William Edward Scott** who may have been a Fort Worth policeman, and **Dorothy Scott** (1912-1987), of Fort Worth. We lived in Fort Worth when I was little, and I was the youngest, born about 1956. I dimly remember older brothers, **Robert "Robbie," Joseph Edward, "Joey,"** and **William Michael "Mikie,"** who would now be around 49-52 years old. Perhaps someone in Fort Worth knew some of them and can help me.

27-2-95 **BUTLER, PHILLIPS, MATTHEWS, GRAY, HARRIS**
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Seek information on **Mary Ann Phillips Butler**, daughter of _____ Phillips and wife **Sarah Matthews** (who m/2 **Gray**), and granddaughter of **John Matthews, Sr.**, and his first wife, **Elizabeth Harris**. **Mary Ann Phillips** born in Lowndes County, Alabama and was with the **Matthews** family in Louisiana in 1850. Would like any information about this first family of **John Matthews, Sr.**

COMMENT: While no birth dates or places of residence are given above, and there appears to be no Texas connection, I suspect that this is the family of **John Thompson Matthews, Sr.**, b. 20 Nov 1789, d. 1859, m. **Elizabeth Harrison**, b. 15 Sept 1787, d. 1847, per a Bible record in the possession of **Earl Matthews**, of Stephenville, Texas, in 1970. The record was partially quoted in **Charles McCleskey's History of the Patillo Community, Part 2** (1970), pp. 124-125. The birth years of 14 children were given, which may not be completely correct. Efforts to locate the original record have been fruitless. There is contradictory data about the family of **John Matthews, Sr.** Some say that he m/1 **Anna Beck**, who bore him 4 children; m/2 **Elizabeth Harris**, who bore 9 children; and m/3 **Rebecca Harrell Walton**. Others say that **Elizabeth** was mother of all of his children. **Joseph Beck Matthews**, b. 1824, was seemingly given his mother's surname. He was the grandfather of **Sallie Reynolds Matthews**, author of the well-known *Interwoven*, which chronicles the famous **Reynolds-Matthews** ranches of Stephens and Shackelford Counties, Texas. **Mr. John W. Glass**, PO Box 732, Prescott, AR 71857, has researched the **Matthews** family. In 1960 **Mrs. Una L. Bass**, of McNeil, AR, had researched the family. Their lists of the children of **John Matthews, Sr.**, differ somewhat. All seem to agree that **Sarah Matthews** m/1 **Mr. Phillips** and m/2 in Louisiana 25 Dec 1851 **John Gray**.

28-2-95 **LAWRENCE, LOWRANCE, HAYNES, SLOAN**
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Need any information on **John Lawrence/Lowrance**, b. 10 Jan. 1790 Bedford (?) Co. Tenn., m. 10 April 1813 **Eleanor Haynes**, b. 31 March 1792 Iredell Co. NC, d. 1 Feb 1869 Tarrant Co. Texas. She was dau of **Joseph Sr.** and **Eleanor (Sloan) Haynes**.

COMMENT: Most records show this family as **Lowrance**, and that is the surname on **Eleanor's** tombstone in the Grapevine Cemetery, Tarrant County, with the same dates as above. In Maury Co. Tenn. **John Lawrence** [sic] m. on same date as above to **Nelly Haynes**, "Nelly" being old time nickname for **Eleanor**. They were in Maury in 1830 (had 6 sons, 3 daus), were in Marshall Co. 1840 with 3 more daus and an aged couple living with them. Look for them there in 1850, as in 1854 **John** sold his 317 acres of land. They lived on Bear Creek, in that part of Maury Co. which became part of Marshall Co. in 1836. The Bear Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized ca 1814. Charter members included related families of **Orr, Haynes, Lowrance** (including **Eleanor**) and others. **Jacob and Rebecca Lowrance** were certainly related to perhaps parents of **John**. The church and cemetery were on **Orr** land, near the adjoining **Lowrance** line. **James Orr's** wife was nee **Lowrance**. You will find many clues re these families in Maury and Marshall Counties deed records as well as other records.

By 1860 **John** and **Eleanor Lowrance** were in Jack County, Texas (after perhaps a brief period in

Ellis County). By that late date, only two of their children were shown: a son, **W. B.** (b. ca 1831 Tenn), and a dau, **Rebecca P. Lowrance**, who m. 2 Dec. 1860, Jack Co., **Joseph H. Simmons**. They all moved to Tarrant Co. by ca 1867, where **Eleanor** d. 1869 and in 1870 the others were on the census (#252-252). None found in Tarrant Co. 1880.

In 1966 the late Mrs. **A. L. Feltenberger**, of Waxahachie, Ellis Co. Texas, was seeking information on this **John and Eleanor Lowrance**, in connection with her **Haynes** research. Perhaps some of her research is at the Sims Library in Waxahachie. **Haynes/Haines** families were in Ellis Co. before 1860, and one **William B. Haynes** patented scrip land, of which one **John Lawrence** [sic] was the original grantee.

I suggest that **John Lowrance** was descended from one of two brothers, who purchased land ca 1757 in Rowan Co. NC, these brothers being sons of another **John Laurents/Lawrence/Lowrance**, of Huguenot origin, who came to NY in 1710 and d. 1745 in Somerset Co. NJ (see **Ramsey's Carolina Cradle**, also Rowan deeds, marriages, etc., where the surname mostly appears as **Lowrance**). In Rowan Co., one **Jacob Lowrance** m. 1783 **Rebecca Beard**. In Tenn. 1814 **Jacob** and **Rebecca Lowrance** were charter members of Bear Creek Church, and **Jacob** purchased parts of Tenn. Grant No. 163 (Maury/Marshall Co); then by 1840 **John Lowrance** owned 317 acres of the grant, which he sold in 1854.

Do not be misled by other **Lawrences** of Jack Co. Tex. 1860; they were from Ark., and some went to Kansas during the 1860s (due to Union sympathies) but returned to Texas later. Also another **Lowrance** family settled in Jack Co. in the 1880-90s; they were from NC to Dakota Territory to Texas. The **John R. Lowrance** Middle School in Jacksboro, is named for a descendant. I (NTS) used to Jitterbug with this **John**, when we were college freshmen.

29-2-95 BOGART, WROE, JOYCE

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Seeking information on and contact with descendants of **Aiken Caldwell Bogart**, of Tarrant County, Texas. He was b. 15 Feb. 1855 McMinn County, Tenn.; d. 23 Nov. 1931 Grapevine, Tex; m. 1 June 1878 Fayette County, Texas. to **Lucy Hannah Wroe**, b. 10 Sept 1855 Tenn, d. 19 Dec., 1920 (or 1929) Grapevine, Texas; both buried in the Grapevine Cemetery. Known children (all b. Fayette County, Texas, in 1880s): **Hiram, Ernest Caldwell** (wf **Nettie W**); **William Henry** (wf **Effie R.**), **Lolla Marguerite, Lucy Maude** (m. **Aubrey J. Joyce**) and **Caroline Lester Bogart**. This family came to Tarrant County 1900-1910. Need information for an update on the **Bogart** book being compiled by **Dr. Elmer Bogart**.

30-2-95 CALDWELL, BOYETT

Laura Strickland, PO Box 696, Earp, CA 92242

Am searching the names **Byron H.** and **William T. Caldwell**, also the **George B. Boyett** family. My father, **Byron H. Caldwell**, stated on his Army enlistment papers, just after World War I, that he had last attended school in Fort Worth, Texas, and at that time he was in the 6th grade: I believe he was in an orphanage at that time. Would like to know if this is true and where it was.

31-2-95 **WEST, WESSON, ROSE, COPE**
Pearl Burnett, 616 Spruce, Dumas, TX 79029

Seek information on my grandfather, **J. T./Ben West**, who changed his name to **Wesson**. He d. in Millet, Texas, in 1914, after which his family moved to Oklahoma. He evidently m/1 and had a son named **Ben**, and m/2 ca 1898-99 probably in LaSalle County, Texas, to **Mary E. Rose**, b. 14 Nov. 1884. She grew up in Nebraska, Texas. Known children: **Viola** (my mother) b. 24 Dec 1900 in Waco, Texas, **Myrtle, Jennie, Birdie** and **Anne**. All these children born under the name of Wesson. **Mary E. (Rose) Wesson** m/2 **Alvin Cope**.

32-2-95 **WALTER, AMAN, BARTHOLET, MALONE, ROSS**
August H. Bartholet, 1618 South Jennings, Fort Worth, TX 76104

Seek information on and help in finding out about these German families: **Hermann Walter**, b. Germany (when, where?), m/1 in Germany (wife's name not known) and had 3 sons; m/2 in Germany to **Magdalena Aman**, who d. 1900 and is buried in a West German town town; had 3 sons and 1 daughter. His children by both wives: (1) **Frank Xavier**, b. 12 Jan 1875, Sigmaringen, Hohenzollern, Germany, came to America at age 16, lived Philadelphia; wife was **Elizabeth**; (2) a son, name not known, who came to America; (3) a son, name not known; (4) **Hermann**, b. 18 Feb. 1885; d. 24 Aug 1914; (5) **Johann**, b. 14 Oct 1888; d. 30 Jan 1955; (6) **Mary Magdalene**, b. 27 May 1891 Sigmaringen, Germany, d. 26 August 1989 Fort Worth, Texas, buried Oakwood Cemetery, m. 2 Oct. 1913 in Philadelphia to August **Joseph Bartholet**; (7) **August**, b. 18 Feb. 1894, d. 17 Oct. 1972.

#6 child, **Mary Magdalene** and **August J. Bartholet** arrived in Fort Worth ca 1914, were owners of The Old San Antone Restaurant, Saloon & Hotel, had 3 children b. Fort Worth: (1) **August H.**, b. 17 Nov 1914; (2) **Mary Magdalene**, b. 22 July 1917, m. Mr. **Malone**; (3) **Elizabeth Ann**, b. 27 July 1923, m. Mr. **Ross**.

33-2-95 **FARMER, McKINNEY, GIRARD, GOWER, SCRUGGS**
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Need help finding information on my father, who was adopted in infancy in 1918 and named **Jack Thomas Gower**, but his birth name was **Eugene or Jack Eugene Farmer**. Can find no birth record for him in Texas, although he thought he was b. 4 Feb 1918 in Houston, Texas. His parents were **Joe Lewis Farmer**, b. ca 1894 Brownwood, Texas, and **Maude Virginia McKinney**, b. ca 1894 Granbury, Texas. They evidently had my father (Eugene, b. 1918) and a daughter, **Alta Maxine Farmer**, who was b. in Fort Worth 21 July 1915 (her birth is of record there). In 1920 she was still with her mother and step-father, **Louis W. Girard**, in Fort Worth. **Eugene Farmer** was taken to Miami, Ottawa County, Oklahoma, where he was adopted. What happened to **Joe Farmer**? Why was one of his children put out for adoption and the other not?

Millard F. McKinney, b. ca 1857 Tenn, lived Granbury, Tex. ca 1894 and in Fort Worth by 1910 at 1413 W. Clinton, which was still his address in 1935. His wife was **Martha R.**, b. ca 1858 Illinois, who evidently d. after 1920 and before 1935. In their household in 1910 were children **William A.** (age 28), **Louisa A.** (age 17), and **Virginia M. McKinney** (age 15); this was **Virginia Maude/Maude Virginia**. During the next 10 years she had her **Farmer** children. By 1920 she was

married to **Louis W. Girard**, b. ca 1892 Mo. They were living at her father's address in Fort Worth and had children **Alta M.** (4 yrs, 5 mos) and **Oneida** (4 mos), enumerated as **Girard**. Alta was **Alta Maxine Farmer**. Her brother, **Eugene Farmer**, was adopted by **Alvin Huston Gower** and wife, **Myrtle Sally Ann Scruggs**. Can anyone help with this family puzzle?

34-2-95 **JORDAN, ROGERS, CORDERY, WILLIAMS, SONICOOIE**
Ruth Ann Laub German, 611 Spruce, Dumas, TX 79029

Seek information on **Alexander Jordan, Sr.**, b. ca 1800 Cherokee Nation, Tenn.; m. **Nancy "Nannie" Rogers**, b. ca 1804 Cherokee Nation, SC. She was daughter of **Robert Rogers, Sr.**, and **Lucy Cordery**, and the granddaughter of **Thomas Cordery** and **Susannah Sonicooie**. **Alexander Jordan's** family lived in Alabama in 1828, and were in Texas by the spring of 1836. **Alexander** was murdered by **Bulford Miller** and **Thomas Sims** on 3 Dec 1839, Nacogdoches County, Texas, after which **Nancy** m/2 on 16 March 1841 **John W. Anderson**. The children of **Alexander** and **Nancy Jordan** included: (1) **Elizabeth**, b. ca 1826, m. 3 times; (2) **Andrew Vann**, b. 3 March 1831 Arkansas, d. before 1895; m. 9 Dec. 1851 Rusk County, Texas to **Sallie Ann Williams**, b. 3 Nov 1831, d. 6 June 1906, bur Ramona Cemetery, Ramona, Okla; this is my line; (3) **Eliza Jane**, m. **Samuel Houston Hensley**; (4) **Catherine**, m. 3 times; (5) **Alexander, Jr.**, m. twice. Who were the parents of **Alexander Jordan, Sr.**?

COMMENT: Have you checked to see if there are any members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas who joined on the line of **Alexander Jordan, Sr.**? These families, **Rogers, Corderys** and **Sonicooies**, were Cherokee Indians, were they not?

35-2-95 **McMANIS, SANDERS, HILL**
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Seek information on **John R. Sanders** and wife **Rena McManis**, who married on 12 August 1876 in Milam County, Texas. Also on **Josiah Hill**, b. 1840, moved to Texas 1846-47 from North Carolina and lived in Robertson, Milam and Falls Counties.

36-2-95 **LOOKINGBILL**
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I understand that there was a man, **M. Lookingbill**, living in Erath County, Texas in 1880. What did the "M" stand for? I am searching for a **Moses Lookingbill**, b. 1831 Tenn, who left Fayette County, Illinois ca 1860-65 "going west."

COMMENT: He was the only **Lookingbill** in Erath County in 1880, but was not there in 1860 or 1870. He was enumerated as "M" on the census, age 45, b. Texas, his parents b. Tenn. I doubt he was b. Texas, for I do not find him on the 1850- census. He evidently m. twice in Erath County, his initials "M. M." on his marriage records. He m/1 on 8 Oct 1876 **Harriet J. Thompson**, who must have d. ca 1878 and may have been mother of **Minnie Lookingbill**, age 2, in the household of **W. H. O'Neal** in 1880. **M. M. Lookingbill** m/2 17 August 1879 **Mrs. L. W. Sherrod**, who was enumerated as his wife in 1880, her two **Sherrod** children living with them. She was nee **Lou Nelson**. She had a brother, **J. W. or Alph Nelson**, who was a Baptist minister.

In 1973 **Mrs. Litha N. Rockwell**, 11 Constance Drive, San Rafael, CA 94901, was researching the **Sherrods** and **Nelsons**; she was the daughter of **Rev. Nelson**. I do not know whether the address is still valid, but she may have picked up **Lookingbill** information, since **M. M.** was step-father to **Lou Nelson's Sherrod** children. This "back door" approach is one that sometimes offers clues.

38-2-95 **GREGG/GRAGG, BIGHAM, WHITE, HAMILTON, STONE, STRAHAN**

Corrine Wiggins, 1505 Madison, Sp. 61, Klamath Falls, OR 97603-4072

Need information on above families of Ellis-Johnson Counties area of Texas - 1860s and after. **Robert M. White** and wife, **Jane Gragg**, also **Henry P. Bigham**, b. 10 Aug 1815 Lawrence County, Alabama, who m/1 **Jerusha Donham** and m/2 (in Ellis Co.) 16 March 1865, **Susan P. Hamilton Stone Strahan**.

COMMENT: **Robert M. White, Sr.**, and **Jane** (his wf/2) arrived by 1851, per tax rolls, and others came later--**Craigs** and **Greggs** from Virginia, and **Bighams** from Mo. **Bigham** and **Bingham** is used indiscriminately in Ellis County records. A careful study and correlation of census, marriage, tax, deed, etc. records might reveal whether they were all one or two separate families. Siblings: **N[athaniel] W., H[enry?]** with wf **J[erusha?]**, and **William McCrary Bigham** lived in the Red Oak area in 1860, and **William B. Bingham**, b. ca 1816 Tenn/Ala., lived in the Milford area. In 1860 **H[enry?]** was age 44, b. Tenn and had 6 children, ages 3-17, b. Mo. and Tex. In 1870 **Henry** (with wf **Susan**) was age 45 b. Ala., and had 5 children, ages 15-21, b. Ala., who do not seem to "fit" the 1860 children of **H. Bigham**. One wonders if they are the same **Henry**? The 1870 census seems to indicate a relationship of **Henry** and **Susan** to another **William**, b. ca 1805, Ala., both enumerated as **Bingham**. See Red Oak Pct. #s 403-403 through 407-407, all evidently the same household, headed by **William** and including surnames of **Gordon, Stone, Straw? [Strawn/Strahan?]** and #407 is the enumeration of **Henry** and **Susan's** 2 eldest children. One **Benjamin F. Bigham** was also in Ellis County, m. 1860 **Rebecca A. Lancaster**, and d. before 1869 leaving 2 children. **Rebecca** m/2 in 1869 **Elisha S. Gordon**. They also appear in the #s403-407 grouping in 1870, her **Bigham** children mis-enumerated as **Gordon**. In the 1970s **Mr. G. Randle Pace**, 400 Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71104, had information on some of these families. **Whites, Bighams** and **Craigs** intermarried. I do not know whether **Craigs** and **Gregg/Graggs** were the same family or not.

38-2-95 **MALONE, WRIGHT, BELL**

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Seek obituaries, sexton records for **Aulcey Louis Malone** family, who were of Fort Worth ca 1977. He was b. 4 April 1897 Neshoba County, Miss. and d. Dec 1977 in Fort Worth, supposedly at the residence of his daughter, **Maggie (Malone) Bell**. His wife was nee **Willie Wright**, b. 1899-1910, d. after 1980, somewhere in Texas. They had a son, possibly **Roy** or **Bob Malone**, who was living in Fort Worth in 1977. Daughter "**Maggie**" (**Margaret Louise**) was b. ca 1923. Both children may have been b. in Kilgore, Texas. Need name of **Maggie's** husband and date of their marriage.

39-2-95 **BLYTHE, MUSSETT, ATES, DORSETT, GASWAY, LADD**

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Need data on Champion Blythe of San Augustine, Texas 1840. Also Thomas J. Blythe, b. 1805

Tenn, living Rusk County, Texas 1850 and Johnson County in 1860. Also **James L. Blythe** and **Emmaline Mussett** who m. 1857 in Johnson County and lived in Goliad in 1860. **George C. Blythe**, b. 1860 Goliad, m. **Amanda Aytes** 1887 Baylor County. Where was this family until 1887? Who were the **Ladd** children in **James L. Blythe**'s household in 1860? Am also working on **Dorsett** and **Gasway** families of Red River County, Texas.

COMMENT: **Emeline Boren**, b. ca 1820 Indiana, daughter of **George T. and Rosanna (Ash) Boren**, m/1 probably in Sevier County, Arkansas, to **William J. Ladd**; they lived in Navarro County, Texas in 1850. He d. ca 1852. She m/2 probably in McLennan County to **Sennett Mussett**, and m/3 in Johnson County to **James L. Blythe**. Her Ladd children were the ones in the **Blythe** household in 1860. See *Old Northwest Texas, Navarro County 1846-60*, Vol. 2, pp. 490-491, re the **Ladd** family, also p. 375 re **Borens**. **Miss Joyce Johnson**, longtime FWGS member, is a descendant of these families. She now lives at a teachers' retirement home in Waco, but I do not know her address (**Mildred Dulaney**, can you help here?). I have been told that a "none-too-reliable" **Boren** book has been published within recent years, but do not know its title or the name of the author. **Thomas J. Blythe**, father of **James L.**, settled in the Alvarado area ca 1853 and in 1855 bought 2 lots in block 3 of the new county seat, Wardville, Johnson Co.

Thomas Aytes/Ates, b. ca 1823 NC, lived in Cherokee County, Texas 1850, in Young County 1860, in Tarrant County 1870 and in Baylor County 1880. He was married at least 3 times. His first wife (apparently the mother of 5 children) was **Syrena**, b. ca 1827 Tenn. He m/2 in Cherokee County 19 Sept 1867 **Mrs. Cynthia Benton**, by whom he had 3 children. He m/3 in Tarrant County 30 Oct 1877 **E. A. Howard**, who may have been the same as his wife **Susan** in 1880. In 1978 one **Mr. A. F. Aytes**, Box 664, La Feria, TX 78559, wrote a letter to *Old West* magazine (Spring 1978 issue), stating that when he was a kid he lived near old Forts Griffin, Belknap and Richardson.

1995 - GENTRY REUNION - 1995

The descendants of **SAMUEL R. GENTRY, Sr. (1777/78 - 1815/16)** and his wife **FRANCES UPHAMEY CANNON** will gather once again at Beach Lodge (with air conditioning), Lake Brownwood State Park, beginning **Sunday, July 30, 3:00 PM and continuing through Wednesday, August 2, 3:00 PM**. Samuel R. Gentry, Sr. was the son of Nicholas Gentry and his wife Elizabeth Gibson of Fort Nashboro, Tennessee. The reunion is not limited to descendants of Samuel. Other Gentry descendants are also welcome.

Cabins (some with air conditioners) and camp sites are available by reservation. Call 915-784-5332. Bring food. Lunch and supper are potluck. Breakfast is free. There will be a fish fry on Tuesday evening. Activities include: meeting new cousins, dominoes & spades, horseshoes & washers, meeting more new cousins, boating and skiing, an auction, sharing family stories, family history (genealogy - bring your charts) and other entertaining activities. For further information call 817-293-1512, or write Mrs. Mayo D. Dancer (Bertie Boyce), 225 Chateau Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76134-4604.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

WORLD WAR II IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

By Louise Moxley

A remembrance of one day of destruction and thirty-four months of searching for the remains of the B-29 Superfortress, the MANUIWA, and her crew of ten men. They were based on the Island of Guam, the 315th Bombardment Wing of the 20th U. S. Air Force, 502nd Bombardment Group, 402nd Bombardment Squadron. The Commander of the MANUIWA was Captain Henry G. Dillingham.

The date was July 25, 1945. The target was a large petroleum complex located on the waterfront between Yokohama and Tokyo, Japan. It was called "Flack Alley," Kawasaki, Honshu.

"The aircraft was on the bombing run at an altitude of 16,000 feet. At approximately 251339-1/2Z the aircraft was coned by from six to nine searchlights and immediately became the objective of intense and accurate continuously pointed fire from heavy guns. Approximately 25 bursts were observed near the aircraft without any apparent effect. Then #2 engine was probably hit, for a burst of flame was observed there. A few seconds later, both #1 and #2 were afire. The aircraft began a turn to the left, at which time a sheet of flame was observed in the mid-section of the fuselage. The turn became a steep bank and the aircraft went over on its back, but it is thought unlikely. Rather, it appeared that the aircraft went downward in a flat spin for the first 1,000 to 1,500 feet. Many observing crew members reported that the aircraft broke in two, with one section afire falling rapidly, and the other, also afire, falling less rapidly. The tail gunner of an aircraft only 400 yards away saw a portion of the wing break off and float downward. Only one observing crew member reported seeing the aircraft hit the ground. This aircraft was approximately 22 miles away at the time of the observation. He was a tail gunner and reported seeing the fire at bombing altitude in the target area, watching as the "burning object" fell to the ground. Time of this observation was given as 251344Z. There was no explosion upon the impact and no fire, leading to the conclusion that the aircraft hit the water. No chutes were seen to open."

Sgt. James L. Kent was a gunner on one of the aircraft behind the MANUIWA. He observed the explosion and described the tail section as a huge ball of fire that seemed to grow as it fell more slowly than the front section. He said that it completely disintegrated in the air.

When the captain's father, Walter F. Dillingham, then living in Honolulu, Hawaii, received word that his son's aircraft was missing, he flew to Guam. He met with the 315th Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong and other officers and crew members. Maj. William H. Cummings gave the names of the three aircraft commanders who were near the MANUIWA: Lt. Col. William H. Wilson, 331st Bombardment Group, Capt. Kenneth E. Dougherty and Capt. William G. Swartz of the 502nd Bombardment Group. Mr. Dillingham began a most extensive search and was relentless in his efforts. He forwarded copies of all correspondence received from every source to the families of the crew.

Major General C. E. Byers had moved from Leyte to be Chief of the American Occupation Forces in Yokohama. The mainland was searched by the occupation forces who found no trace of survivors.

Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, Headquarters U. S. Army Strategic Forces, sent a report of all islands. Every possible source was evaluated and thorough searches were made on all the islands in the Pacific Ocean area looking for survivors.

A letter received from Jan G. Schaafoma, Supervisor of Research and Development, Standard Oil Company of California, stated that he had met and talked with Capt. J. G. Shannon, Jr., 331st Bombardment, Group, 315th Wing. Capt. Shannon was flying right ahead of the MANUIWA. His aircraft was caught in the searchlight, but the anti-aircraft fire apparently meant for him hit the plane in the darkness behind him instead. He felt that there could be no survivors.

Dennis McEvoy, in the Public Relations HQ Offices in Tokyo, made several visits to the Kawasaki area with a Japanese interpreter. Several individuals who were questioned remembered the night of 24/25 July 1945 for it was one of the most devastating that area experienced and their casualties were very heavy.

George LeBlanc, brother of Sgt. Joseph LeBlanc, a crew member of the MANUIWA, was stationed at the Yokohama Ordinance Base in October 1945. Kawasaki was approximately seven miles from the Base. He began making inquiries when he learned that his brother was missing. In January 1946, he got a jeep and with an interpreter, took off for Kawasaki. At the Police Station there he learned that only two superfortresses had been reported shot down in that vicinity - one in April 1945 and the other on 25 July 1945. He was informed that eight American bodies were found in the wreckage and were buried near the scene. It was located near the grounds of the Nippon Tszyo Co., Kawasaki Branch. Most of the wreckage had been removed by the Japanese, but he found markings that proved it was a B-29, also a piece of metal with the last two letters "WA" from the name MANUIWA. On a small piece of metal, written in blue crayon, were the words, "The World's Best Crew." The grave was found in a field a few hundred yards away. LeBlanc notified the Grave Registration Office in Yokohama of his discovery and also wrote to Mr. Dillingham. Although identification was not positive at that time, all indications pointed that it was the plane. Shortly after his discovery, his discharge came through and he had to return to the States.

The Graves Registration Officer wrote that the wreckage of the MANUIWA had been located due to the initiative of Sgt. LeBlanc's brother. The recovered remains were buried in the USAAF Cemetery, Yokohama, Honshu, Japan, graves No. 414 through 421, and listed as Unknown Soldiers X-149 through X-156. All relatives were later informed that all remains were to be moved because the Yokohama Cemetery was to be abandoned. "The remains of your husband, Sgt. John F. Greene, were buried in an isolated grave and later reinterred in Plot USAF, Row 9, Grave 316, in the USAF Cemetery, Yokohama #1." In February 1949, identification was established by dental records and the remains were casketed and held at the USAF Mausoleum, Yokohama #2, awaiting final disposition from next of kin. The remains of the crew of the MANUIWA were re-interred in a group burial in the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Punch Bowl Crater, Honolulu, Hawaii.

They lived together. They fought together. They died together. May they rest in peace together.

Names of the crew, their relatives and addresses (1945)

Capt. Henry G. Dillingham	Mrs. Constance S. Dillingham (wife) Green Acres Farm Newport, Minnesota
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Epilogue:

For nigh thirty years, we FWGS "oldsters" have known the widow of Sgt. John F. Green as Louise Moxley. It was quite a love story, but she is too modest to reveal the details, and we respect her privacy. She was a beautiful bride, married less than a year, when she lost her husband. But time tends to heal wounds, and some years later, Louise met and married Robert "Bob" Moxley, who, himself, had been in the Philippines at the end of the war.

CHRONOLOGY OF A WAR'S END

By Nancy Timmons Samuels

The B-29 Manuiwa went on its fatal mission on July 25, 1945. It and its crew were among the last victims of an awful war that, within a few months, would begin its fifth year.

The fate of Japan had been sealed when the US took the Mariannas in the summer of 1944, giving the AAF bases in Guam, Saipan and Tinian, from which to bomb the Japanese homeland. B-29s had been systematically destroying industrial cities for some time. The March incendiary bombing of Tokyo (which killed more people than either of the later bombs on Hiroshima or Nagasaki) had caused Emperor Hirohito to ask the Japanese military to study the ways and means to conclude the war as soon as possible.

As Japan's plight worsened, its fanaticism and ferocity intensified. The code bushido ("the way of the warrior") was deeply ingrained. General Korechika Anami, the War Minister, did not intend to surrender. Japan still had the means, and the determination, to make invading forces pay a terrible price for final victory. Since the summer of 1944, homeland defense preparations had been intensified. The military could commit 2.3 million troops. Commanders were authorized to call up four million civil servants to augment the troops. The Japanese Cabinet extended the draft to cover most civilians, men between the ages of 15 and 60, women between 17 and 45. The defending force would have over 10,000 aircraft, most of them Kamikaze. Suicide boats and human torpedoes would defend the beaches. They would attack an Allied landing force with a three-to-one advantage. If that failed, the militia and the people were expected to carry on. Civilians were taught to strap explosives to their bodies and throw themselves under advancing tanks. Prisoners of war were to be placed within strategic bombing targets. Construction battalions had fortified the shorelines of Kyushu and Honshu with tunnels, bunkers and barbed wire. As late as August, the Japanese Army thought it could destroy most of an invading force.

The Allied plan for invasion included two stages, Operation Olympic, a land invasion of Kyushu, to begin November 1, 1945, and Operation Coronet to invade Honshu on March 1, 1946. The Joint Chiefs expected the two-stage invasion to involve five million troops, most of them American. The invasion was to be preceded by a massive aerial and naval bombardment.

General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and General Douglas MacArthur, commanding US forces in the Pacific, believed an invasion of the Japanese home islands would be necessary. Major General Curtis E. LeMay, of the XXI Bombing Command in the Mariannas, and General H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Force, believed that B-29 conventional bombing could bring an end to the war, but no one knew how long it would take.

In June 1945, General Arnold visited Guam and said he believed the B-29 campaign "would enable our infantrymen to walk ashore on Japan with their rifles slung!" But there were seasoned veterans in the Pacific who knew better! Who knew that Generals Marshall and MacArthur were right. Every weary, broken-spirited, footsore Marine and Infantryman, those who had taken one stinking island after another, inch by inch, foot by foot, foxhole by foxhole, cave by cave, after the flyboys and Navy bombardiers had their day, knew better! And so did the flyboys and Navy bombardiers!

The Japanese refusal to surrender had led to 48,000 casualties on Okinawa between April and June, and kamikaze attacks in the battle had sunk 28 US ships and damaged 100s more. When Truman became President in April, 1945, the US war casualties were averaging 900 per day. In the Pacific, the toll from each successive battle rose higher and higher. Truman was painfully aware that each day, each month, meant more and more sacrifice and bloodshed by American boys. He was also aware that the

Allies had imposed unconditional surrender on Germany, for all of its atrocities, and could not treat Japan any differently, for all its atrocities.

At the Big Three's meeting at Potsdam, Truman learned that on July 16, 1945, the "Fat Man" bomb had been successfully tested at Alamogordo, NM. On July 25 (the day the Manuiwa went on its last mission), the War Department relayed Truman's orders that the 509th Composite Group would deliver the first "special bomb" as soon after August 3 as weather permitted, on one of four targets.

On July 26, the Potsdam Proclamation was issued, warning Japan of "utter devastation of the Japanese homeland" unless Japan surrendered unconditionally. (After the bombings Japan had already endured, this warning should have been taken very seriously). On the same day, July 26, the cruiser Indianapolis delivered the U-235 core of the "Little Boy" to Tinian. On July 28, Prime Minister Suzuki declared the Potsdam Proclamation a "thing of no great value" and said, "We shall simply mokusatsu it." The word means "kill with silence."

On August 6, the Enola Gay took off from Tinian and bombed Hiroshima, a large industrial and military shipping center. On August 9, the Bockscar delivered a second bomb on Nagasaki, a heavily industrialized center, where the Mitsubishi conglomerate operated a shipyard, electric equipment facilities, steel factories and an arms plant.

In his radio address on August 9, Truman said that the US had used the atomic bomb "against those who attacked us without warning at Pearl Harbor, against those who have starved and beaten and executed American prisoners of war, against those who have abandoned all pretense of obeying international laws of warfare,. We have used it to save the lives of thousands and thousands of young Americans. We shall continue to use it until we completely destroy Japan's power to make war. Only a Japanese surrender will stop us."

On August 9, in Japan, deliberation lasted all day and night. Anami said it was far too early to say the war was lost, "that we will inflict severe losses on the enemy when he invades Japan is certain,...that we may be able to....pull victory out of defeat."

On August 10, the Emperor told his Supreme War Council that "the time has come to bear the unbearable," and that "I give my sanction to....accept the Allied Proclamation...." On August 14, he asked the cabinet to prepare an Imperial Rescript of Surrender.

On August 15, America celebrated V-J Day, and General Korechika Anami committed seppuku (suicide). Japan's formal surrender came September 2, on the battleship Missouri.

Postscript:

In World War II, over fifty million people died, in the air, on land and sea. Less than 0.3% died by nuclear weapons. Truman's decision was a strategic one, a military action, taken to end the war and save lives. It was a decision based upon already compiled statistics on how many lives had already been lost, and, from that, a projection of how many more could be lost in an invasion of Japan. To those who do not believe "the bomb" saved lives, one might ask, "Upon what statistics do you base your conclusion?"

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**ABSTRACTS FROM
THE TEXAS STATE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE**

Compiled by Barbara Knox

At the 1905 annual meeting in Houston, the Board of Trustees of the Texas State Medical Association, approved the publication of a monthly journal. Dr. Ira Carlton Chase of Fort Worth, was chosen as editor-in-chief with fifteen associate editors. These abstracts are from the first and second volumes dated 1905 and 1906. After receiving the first volume, the American Medical Association noted that " [it] gives promise of being a valuable addition to medical literature." The editor thanks Mark G. Garrett, Managing Editor, Tarrant County Medical Society, for making this material available.

Vol. I. No. 1. July 1905

Dr. George R. **Tabor**, efficient and popular State Health Officer, and Miss Annie **Barton**, both of Austin, were united in marriage June 1, 1905. The couple left for Niagara Falls and Canada points and have hearty congratulations and best wishes of the medical profession of Texas.

At the Annual Meeting of the Association in Houston, President **F. E. Daniel** paid glowing tribute to the late Dr. G. W. West of Palestine. A voluntary cash offering of \$104.65, made at the memorial exercises in Houston, was given to Mrs. West.

Graduation exercises were held at the Grand Opera House in Galveston on May 31, 1905. Receiving *M. D.* degrees from the University of Texas Medical School: William L. **Baugh**, Frank N. **Danforth**, Joseph C. **Darrasott**, William T. **Dawe**, George P. **Day**, George M. **Decherd**, Homer **Elkins**, Olin **Gober**, Robert R. **Hodge**, Frank S. **Littlejohn**, Walter C. **Mayes**, Conn L. **Milburn**, Robert G. **Murrie**, John T. **Oliver**, Geo. N. **Ricks**, Charles P. **Roberts**, Joseph **Rogers**, Guffy J. **Robinson**, Charles E. **Smith**, Charles A. **Warren**, James E. **Willerson**, Wylie S. **Wilkinson**.

Deaths:

Dr. Ernest J. **Mellish**, April 25, 1905. Grad. Rush Med. College, Chicago, 1886; prominent surgeon and anesthetist, associated with Dr. Ochsner. Moved to El Paso for health reasons, living there three years before death. Dr. Emmett **Jowers**, May 22, 1905, age 46, of tuberculosis at Channing, Texas. Dr. James **Wilson**, May 4, 1905, age 80, at Plano. Dr. A. B. **Duncan**, at home near Quitman recently. Dr. Thomas W. **Fullilove**, April 4, 1905, at Boerne, Texas. Dr. John W. **Hamilton**, March 29, 1905, aged 45 at Lampasas, Texas. Dr. William A. **McCoy**, at home in Dallas April 25, 1905 from heart disease, aged 60.

Vol. I. No. 2. August 1905

Marriages:

Dr. Charles E. **Heartsill** and Miss Verna **Heffner**, both of Marshall, May 18, 1905.

Deaths:

Dr. Richard G. **Turner** at Houston, June 8, 1905, age 65. Served as surgeon CSA. V. S. **Jeter** M. D.,

at home in Atlanta, Texas, April 19, 1905. Dr. S. W. **Leeman**, Prof. Baylor University Medical College, Dallas. Died by his own hand July 5, 1905 at Dallas. Began practice at Honey Grove; moved to Dallas about a year ago. Dr. J. F. **Mattox**, July 1, 1905, at home, Pine Ridge, Texas of smallpox (epidemic). Wife and one daughter died; four other children now convalescent. Dr. M. F. **Wakefield**, at Confederate Home, Austin, June 16, 1905, aged 59 years. Dr. J. D. **Burch**, at home, Aurora, Texas. One of best known and beloved members of the State profession. For many years has given the Burch medal as a prize to the man making the best four years average in the Medical Department of the Fort Worth University. Dr. B. F. **Manor**, at home in Itasca [Ellis County] recently.

Dr. John A. **McGee**, at home, Rice, Texas, July 1, 1905, after long illness. Prominent citizen of Navarro County for many years; member Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Mason; Chairman of the Committee on Memorial Resolutions for the last State meeting, but unable to attend because of illness. Dr. R. O. **Dieuis**, in Terrell, July 6, 1905, aged 39 years. Survived by wife and child. Dr. George Gay **Clifford**, at home, San Antonio, June 20, 1905, of chronic Bright's disease. Survived by widow, sister and brother. Dr. J. R. **Jones**, retired, oldest citizen of Paris, July 7, 1905 at home of daughter at Dalby Springs, Texas, 91 years of age.

Vol. I. No. 3. September 1905.

Deaths:

Colonel William L. **Prather**, President of the University of Texas, died at his home in Austin, July 24, 1905, aged 59, of angina pectoris. The medical profession has lost a loyal friend and the Medical Department of the University a beloved and efficient advisor and director. He was one of the best known educators in Texas medical profession. Born near Paris, Tenn. 1848, came to McLennan County, Texas with parents at age six. B. L. Washington and Lee University; practiced law in Waco 1871-1899 when called to the Presidency.

Dr. Walter L. **Allen**, Chalk Mountain, Erath County, was stabbed and killed recently by a man whose family he declined to visit because of an unsettled account.

Dr. G. N. **Beaumont**, Austin, at home of son in Winfield, Kansas, Aug. 4, 1905, age 65 years. Retired from medical practice; for past 22 years had worked as clerk in General Land Office at Austin.

Vol. I. No. 4. October 1905.

Marriages:

Dr. G. M. **Decherd** of Austin and Miss Pansy Green at Granger August 30, 1905. Dr. J. F. **Carter** and Miss Anna A. **Fickling** at Corsicana Sept. 3, 1905. Dr. R. F. **Minnock** and Mrs. Ada P. **Macy** at Waco on August 25, 1905. Dr. J. B. **Titterington** of Dallas and bride, when last heard from, were in Germany.

Dr. David S. **Rump** and Miss Bessie **Casstevens** at residence of bride's parents in Mansfield August 15, 1905. Bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casstevens and groom one of the most prominent and popular young physicians of Tarrant County. They will live in Mansfield.

Deaths:

Dr. J. B. **Spires**, Texarkana, suddenly Sept. 12, 1905. Dr. W. E. **Dorris**, Roanoke, Sept. 3, 1905. Dr.

G. W. **Story**, Sept. 4, 1905, at Cooper, Texas; age 84. Dr. Walter A. **Carson**, El Paso, Aug. 21, 1905 from consumption; age 33. Dr. S. J. **Hill**, Aug. 29, 1905, at Peaster, Parker County, Aug. 29, 1905. Dr. Albert **Koebig**, Houston, Aug. 30, 1905, by his own hand, age 65. Probable cause despondency as result of adverse fortunes. Resided Houston past 17 years and considered one of the best physicians in that city. J. T. **Musick**, Aug. 22, 1905, at Pittsburg, age 61; native Alabama; wife, Gertrude **Hanson** Musick, survives. J. C. **Gilbert**, May 20, 1905, Commerce. Lived most of life in Rockwall County, recently moved to Commerce.

J. W. **Hicks**, of cerebral hemorrhage, at Moulton, Texas, Aug. 23, 1905, age 74. Born and raised in Alabama; moved Moulton 1866. Leaves wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. **Nations** of El Paso and Mrs. W. L. **Tooley** of Moulton.

Vol. I. No. 5 November 1905.

Fort Worth. The Medical Department of Fort Worth University opened on Oct. 6, 1905, with an enrollment of 112 which is larger than last year. The new four-story building will be completed by February 1906.

Marriages:

Dr. L. **Blakeman** and Mrs. M. R. **Good** of Abilene, Sept. 26, 1905. Left for San Antonio immediately after the ceremony and will spend the winter in California. Dr. Otis H. **Johnson** of San Angelo and Miss Bessie **Underwood** of Waco, Oct. 18, 1905; will live San Angelo; Dr. J. E. **Robinson** of Brownwood and Miss Sophia **Roland** of Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1905. Dr. E. **Van Vetterman** of Shiner, Texas, and Miss Bertha **Swoboda** of Kansas at Fayetteville, Texas, Oct. 10, 1905.

Dr. J. Phillip Gibbs and Miss Mary Brent **McAshen** in Houston, Oct. 18, 1905. Dr. Marquis D. **Baker** and Miss Mary Reed **Riley** Sept. 27, 1905 at Waco. Dr. Harry G. **Walcott**, popular young physician of Dallas, and Miss Wayne **Howeth** at the home of the bride in Denton, Texas. [no date given]

Deaths:

Dr. S. T. **James**, Oct. 4, 1905, of typhoid fever, age 36. Prominent physician of Park Springs, Wise County. Dr. Edward L. **Sessions**, Oct. 14, 1905, at Hillsboro, of paralysis. One of best known and most successful physicians in the county. Dr. Max **Urwitz**, Oct. 2, 1905, age 56, at Houston. Native of Eastern Prussia. Came Houston about 19 years ago and was one of most prominent doctors in that city.

Vol. I. No. 6. December 1905.

Marriages:

Dr. James H. **Bute** and Miss Clara **Robinson**, Nov. 8, 1905, at Houston. Dr. Elmer A. **Perkins** and Mrs. Jesse F. **Pease** Nov. 21, 1905, at Houston.

Fort Worth. All Saints' Hospital of Fort Worth was formally opened on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, 1905. Only the first floor is ready for patients. The building will cost \$18,000 when completed.

Deaths:

Dr. Robert H. **Harrison** Oct. 17, 1905, at Columbus, age 79 years. Native of Georgia, spent early life in Tenn. Serv CSA; held prisoner for nearly two years in Alton, Ill. Moved Columbus 1869. Active in organization of State Medical Association. Dr. James Herbert **Oct. 20, 1905**; resident of Austin, died Toronto, Canada. Practiced in El Paso several years prior to 1903 and before that in Kansas City. Dr. John A. **Richardson**, Ben Franklin, Delta County, was killed Oct. 25, 1905, at Paris, as result of dispute over a restaurant order; aged 45. Dr. Edgar E. **Martin** Oct. 6, 1905, at Rhome, while visiting brother.

Vol. 1. No. 7. January 1906.

Houston. Memorial Exercises were held during the annual meeting, on Wednesday, April 26, 1905. There had been none for two years during which time 28 members of the State Association had died. As previously noted, Dr. J. A. **McGee** of Rice was to be in charge of the Memorials and had collected the biographical sketches to be presented, but illness prevented his attendance.

The program was opened by prayer, followed by impressive music rendered by the Houston male quartet. During the reading of the obituaries, photographs of the departed members were thrown upon the canvas by the stereopticon.

Dr. J. D. **Bass**, b. Oct. 17, 1829, Warren Co. Ga.; grew up Talbot Co. Ga.; moved Barbour Co. Ala. when 20 years of age. Grad. Med. Dept. New York Univ. Mar. 1855; married Miss Fannie **Palmer** April 1857, Barbour County. Moved Claiborne Parish, La. 1860 and enl. CSA 1862; moved Pittsburg [Texas] 1868 where practiced until death Jan. 7, 1905.

Dr. J. F. **Ford**, b. Sept. 22, 1844, Cleveland, Tenn. Member of Ashby's Brigade, 2nd Tenn. Cav. Grad. Med. Dept. Univ. New York City 1871; lived Lewisville, Denton County, until 1884 when moved to Decatur where practiced until death June 26, 1904. In 1874, married Miss Belle **Smith** of McMinn Co. Tenn., who with 7 children survive.

Dr. Judson Wade **Garnett**, b. Aug. 3, 1848, Culpepper Co. Va. son of Rev. John Oswald **Garnett**; left fatherless when about 13 years; came to Hunt County, Texas 1870; Married Feb. 4, 1875 and moved to Greenville 1880 where practiced remainder of life. [does not give death date]

Dr. Berthold Ernest **Hadra** b. 1842 in Prussia; recd. med. education Univ. Breslau and Univ. Berlin; emigrated Texas 1872; practiced Austin, Galveston and San Antonio. International reputation as surgeon. President State Medical Association 1900-1901. Was member of faculty of Medical Dept. of Southwestern Univ., Dallas, at time of death, age 61. Survived by wife and five children.

Dr. John L. **Hall** b. Jan. 29, 1853, Crockett, Texas. Grad Univ of Louisville, Feb. 27, 1883 and same day married Miss Ida Park **Goodman**, adopted dau of Dr. John Goodman, of Louisville, Ky. Began to have health problems 1903 and died March 20, 1904 while a patient at the [John] Sealy Hospital, Galveston. Burial in Crockett with Masonic honors. One son, who survives.

Dr. E. R. **Hawkins** b. Feb. 21, 1851, N. C.; reared Cherokee Co. Ga.; d. pneumonia Jan. 8, 1904 at home in Greenville. Married in 1853 year before he grad. Augusta Ga. Med. College. Moved Daingerfield, Texas 1859. Serv. 27th Tex Cav. CSA. Returned to Daingerfield and in 1883 mov to Greenville.

Dr. Henry Hodge, b. ca 1839 Crittenden County, Ky. Grad. Nashville Medical University. Moved to Texas ca 1880 where lived until death May 10, 1904, Roby, Texas.

Dr. John C. Jones, b. 1837 Lawrence Co. Ala. M. D. from Edinburgh 1860, with further studies Paris and London; surgeon in Hood's Brigade CSA; moved Gonzales at close of war where practiced to death Jan 25, 1904. In 1867 married Miss Mary Kennon **Crisp**, dau of Dr. John H. Crisp of Columbus. Survived by wife, three sons and two daughters.

Dr. Joshua Larendon b. 1838 Charleston S. C. Grad. Med. College, S. C. 1861 and moved Houston same year; served CSA and returned to Houston after war; was Treasurer of TSMA for 27 years; died Houston March 7, 1905. Survived by wife and children [number not given]

Dr. Vastine Crittenden Lunn b. Sept. 10, 1874, near Warda, Fayette Co. Tex. d. at home in La Grange March 5, 1904. Grad. Rush Med. College, Chicago, age 21; practiced in La Grange; married Miss Grace **Rice** of Victoria June 14, 1898; survived by widow and son, Wilburn Vastine Lunn.

Dr. Edmund Roach Manning, b. June 9, 1854, Bellville, Texas; died Stamford, Texas, Jan. 14, 1904; member one of oldest and most prominent families in Texas. Married Miss Mollie A. **Lynch**, dau. Judge J. C. Lynch, Nov. 15, 1877. Two children survive, Mrs. D. G. **Vick**, and Lillian Louise **Manning**. Began study of medicine late in life after success as businessman; grad. with honors Missouri Medical College, St. Louis, 1897. Returned to Albany to practice, later moved to Stamford. Bur. Albany.

Dr. J. T. McDonald, b. 1853 Tippah County, Miss., son Rev. John McDonald, Baptist minister. Father died when he was young, leaving widow, seven children and three step-children. Married Miss Alice Klyce 1877; migrated Calvert [Robertson County] Texas same year where was in drug business. Attended Tulane and received M. D. Memphis. Began practice Whitney [Hill County], later moving Bluff Dale. Also lived Eureka Springs and Bentonville, Ark., Cleburne and Celeste, Texas. Was preparing to move to Denton when taken sick, died nine days later, Aug. 29, 1904.

Dr. J. F. Moore, Sr., b. Dec. 15, 1829, Fairfield Dist., S. C.; M. D. Tulane 1855; surgeon 9th Miss. Regt. CSA; returned to Meridian after end of War; married Shubute, Miss. Matilda D. **Carr**, dau. Gen. A. Carr; m/2 Miss Kate Virginia **Griffin** of Moss Point, Miss. who survives. Moved Tyler, Texas 1894; died pneumonia, Nov. 18, 1903. Bur. Mississippi.

Dr. John B. Moeur, b. Jan. 31, 1834, New Orleans, La.; attended school Paris, France; grad. St. Charles Med. School, New Orleans, aged 21. Surgeon CSA; practiced Tennessee and Texas. While on pleasure trip to Tempe, Arizona, took pneumonia and died five days later, May 20, 1904.

Dr. R. E. Moody, b. Feb. 23, 1849, Tenn.; came Texas when young. Studied medicine under Dr. Feilds of Fort Worth; grad. Univ. Tennessee 1872; began practice Mansfield [Tarrant County] moved Meridian, and moved to Sweetwater 1881, where died Nov. 11, 1904.

Dr. U. H. Nixon, b. Nov. 21, 1864, near Campbellton, Ga.; came Texas 1866; grad. Barnes Med. College 1893; opened office at Killeen; in 1901 appointed medical missionary and sent to Monterey, Mexico. During yellow fever epidemic in 1903 would not leave his people. Wife first became ill and before she had recovered, he became ill and died Nov. 11, 1903. Survived by wife and seven children.

Dr. James Orr, b. Oct. 1850, Jefferson County, Miss. Grad. Med. Dept. Tulane Univ. and was

youngest graduate at that time; began practice Hill County, Texas; later moved Kaufman and in 1879 moved to Terrell. Married Miss Annie **Page** of Hill County Nov. 21, 1872 (she died April 15, 1893); m/2 Miss Maggie **Galbraith**, who survives him. Died Dec. 25, 1904 after two weeks' illness.

Dr. William **Pannill**, b. April 20, 1851, Petersburg, Va.; d. Oct. 21, 1904 Corsicana, Texas. Family moved to Louisiana about 1861 and to Ellis County, Texas 1865. Grad. Univ. Texas. Med. School, Galveston, 1878. Practiced Chatfield [Navarro County] until 1894, when moved Corsicana where lived until death. Fellow physicians say he was never excelled by anyone who practiced in Chatfield neighborhood. Pleasing personality, intellectual face, kindly manner, remarkable memory, fluent speaker and good writer. [Dr. Pannill was son of Capt. Henry Pannill and Margaret Jones Pannill].

Dr. W. B. **Pullen**, b. Sept. 28, 1871, Bedford City, Va.; grad. Louisville College Medicine 1889 and moved Tex. where practiced until death April 17, 1904. Last few years lived Jacksonville, Tex.

Dr. C. Harry **Roberts**, b. Jan. 21, 1852, Camden, Ark.; died at home in Wolfe City, March 25, 1904. Was well known doctor in Hunt County.

Dr. Van B. **Thornton**, b. Aug. 19, 1840, Washington, D. C.; d. Hempstead, Texas, Sept. 28, 1904; fath. Methodist minister. M. D. Columbian College, Washington; enlisted 12th Miss. Regt. CSA; later transferred to 19th Regt. where served until serious accident permanently crippled him. Married Miss **Ella Bedell** of Alabama.

Dr. Hamilton Atchison **West**, b. March 30, 1849, Russell's Cave, Ky.; died Dec. 30, 1903. Grad. highest in class Univ. Louisville 1872; moved Corsicana, Texas fall 1873; and few months later to Galveston where was Prof. General and Clinical Medicine, Univ. Texas Med. School 1890-1897 when resigned. Died Bright's disease at home of brother, Dr. James N. West, New York City. First married Miss Sarah **Davenport** 1878; 4 children; m//2 1895 Mrs. May **Tuller** by whom had one child. Survived by 2nd wife and all children. Buried Galveston.

Dr. C. E. **White**, b. July 12, 1861, Mo.; moved Hunt County, Tex. 1878; married Fannie **Roach** of Kingston, June 16, 1887; grad. Memphis Hosp. Med. College 1894; practiced Hunt County until death May 17, 1904, at Celeste, Texas.

Dr. A. C. **Williamson**, b. Oct. 28, 1864, Newton Co. Miss.; grew up Palestine, Texas; grad. Barnes Med. College 1899; moved Kerens, Texas, where practiced until sudden death, Feb. 6, 1905. Survived by wife and four children.

Dr. Arthur S. **Wolff**, b. 1819 Lyons, France, son Dr. Simeon Wolff, noted Paris physician; M. D. Univ. of Leyden, Holland. Married Miss Sarah **Ansell** 1850 in London. Settled New York 1859; surgeon 55th New York Volunteers Civil War; mov Galveston 1875, later to Brownsville where died, aged 85 years. Survived by wife, children and several grandchildren.

END OF MEMORIAL TRIBUTES

(to be continued)

CHAPMAN FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Maurine (Small) Atkins, 120 East Fork Road, Sunnyvale, TX 75182. Two pages of lined tablet paper on which is the handwritten Chapman family record. Also one typed page on which is the Small family record. See FOOTPRINTS, Vols 36, Nos. 3 & 4 (Aug. & Nov. 1993), "Gant, Lochridge, Scott and Small Family Bibles." Mrs. Atkins notes that these pp. are from the Small Family Bible. Prepared by Nancy Timmons Samuels (Research Chm., FWGS), editorial notes are in brackets.

S. H. Chapman	Born August 1, 1845	[Samuel H. Chapman]
N. P. Chapman	Born July 23, 1851	[Nancy Penelope, "Pina," nee Dodson]
J. D. Chapman	Borned 22 March 1870	[John Dodson Chapman]
D. G. Chapman	Borned 24 Oct 1871	[Davis G. Chapman]
Ada Chapman	" Sept 5, 1874	[Ada Bell Chapman]
Sam Chapman	" Sept 6, 1878	[Samuel H. Chapman, Jr.]
Nannie Chapman	" Feb 16, 1880	[Nancy Chapman]
Mattie Chapman	" Nov 22, 1885	[Martha Chapman]
Ruby Chapman	Nov 28, 1887	
Mable Chapman	Sept 14, 1890	
Richard Chapman	July 23, 1894	

Alfred Quitman Small Born June 4, 1850
 Ada Bell Small Born Sept 5, 1874

Johnnie Chapman Small Born Oct 17, 1900

Alfred Quitman Small and Ada Bell Chapman married November 16, 1899

[Small Family Record, on typed page]:

R. C. Small	Oct 12, 1821	May 17, 1909
Mary A. Ware Small	Jan 28, 1828	Oct 5, 1876

Children:

Isabelli Small	April 1, 1848	May 17, 1910
Alfred Small	June 4, 1850	Feb 1, 1940 [this date handwritten]
Mira Small	Feb 17, 1852	June 23, 1920
Carrie Small Allred	July 11, 1854	Dec 5, 1934 [this date handwritten]
Bettie Small Ozee	May 27, 1857	June 29, 1889
George Small	Dec 31, 1859	Oct 3, 1894
Joe Small	Nov 29, 1862	Sept 22, 1939 [this date handwritten]
Morton Small	April 12, 1866	
Ella Small	July 12, 1868	Nov 20, 1870

[Ed. note: The above, or very similar, data appeared in FOOTPRINTS (Nov. 1993, p. 189), taken from two different submitted pages, one a handwritten page, the other a typed page. We noted, then, that there were variations and/or contradictions between the two. I suggest that the above be checked for further variations. If this family was mine, I would want to make an effort to determine which dates are correct.]

Notes by NTS: Samuel H. Chapman was the son of John Wiley and Martha Ann (Davis) Chapman. "Pina" Dodson was the daughter of Constant and Nancy G.

(Small) Dodson, who lived in Lincoln County, Tennessee, Talladega County, Alabama, and Cherokee County, Texas, prior to arriving in Tarrant County c1855, settling on Deer Creek (present Crowley area). John Wiley Chapman was born in Kentucky, per 3 censuses, his parents born in South Carolina, per the 1880 census. He evidently married in Kentucky (c1841) and came to Hunt County, Texas, c1843-45. He is on the 1850 census of Hunt County, family no. 50. Mrs. Atkins states that he was born 23 August 1813.

By 1853, John Wiley Chapman was in Tarrant County and was on the 1854 School Census, living in District 7, with three school-age children in his household: Malisa, William and Samuel (his 3 eldest ch). In 1853 the Tarrant County Court issued to him a 640-acre Peters Colony certificate, and in 1856 he had two surveys made (of 320 acres each), but he was not a bonafide colonist, and his certificate was disallowed. He did acquire the certificates of others, located land and received patents to said lands, all in the present Forest Hill area. He continued to acquire land (per tax rolls), until by 1880 he owned many surveys. In 1876, his sons Samuel H. and Green W. Chapman were jointly taxed for one of the John Collett surveys (formerly owned by their father), also the Elijah Rogers survey, which was formerly owned by George Press Farmer (present Forest Hill area).

Mrs. Atkins states (paraphrased):

I do know that John Wiley Chapman gave land for the Forest Hill Cemetery. The Smalls and Chapmans are buried there. Present Laurel Land Cemetery, in Fort Worth, was part of my grandparents, Alfred and Ada Small's farm. My father, Johnnie Chapman Small, was born there in 1900. They moved into Fort Worth in 1919 and built a house at 4408 Hemphill Street. My father married in 1924 and moved. When grandmother Ada died, my parents moved back to take care of granddaddy Alfred. My parents lived there until Daddy died in 1956 and Mother in 1986. We sold the house then.

Alfred and Ada Small sold the farm to a Mrs. Bradshaw, and she made a cemetery out of it. I think it was called Park Lawn. She sold it to a Mr. Roberts, and he changed the name to Laurel Land.

End of Chapman Family Record & Notes

Mary, wife of
Robert Faulkner
Died Sept. 1, 1901
Age: 80 years
"Robert, I am waiting for you"

Robert Faulkner
Oct. 1819
May 10, 1905
"Well, I'm here"

Concord Church Cemetery, Lincoln County, Tennessee

Submitted by Christyne Lackey Barr

BOYDSTUN FAMILY BIBLES

Contributed by Mrs. Thora (Green) Moody, 136 East Hyde, #22, Seymour, MO 65746. One (7pp.) is the record of John G. Sr. and Nancy Ann (Gardner) Boydston, also that of their youngest son, William Thomas Boydston, who inherited the Bible. The other (2pp.) is from the Bible of John B. G. Boydston, of Tarrant County, Texas, son of William Thomas Boydston. Editorial notes are in brackets.

BIBLE NO. 1

Holy Bible . . . New York, American Bible Society, 1848
 Inside flyleaf: Nancy Boydstuns Book, March the 29 1852
 Inside flyleaf: Nancy Boydstuns Book, March the 29 1852
 Margaret Jane Boydston hir Book in Fulton Co Ill

BIRTHS

Nancy Boydston was born Feb 20 1775
 Lucinda Boydston was born Aug 17th 1796
 Talitha Boydston was born Feb 2nd 1798
 Levicia Boydston was born January 31 1800
 Elisabeth Boydston was born June 15 1802
 John G. Boydston was born Aug 1 1805 [John G., Jr.]
 Sarah P. Boydston was born Sept the 26 1808
 Benjamin F. Boydston was born May 23 1811
 Mary A. [?] Boydston was born Dec 31 1813
 Emily Boydston was born May 23 1817
 Wm T. Boydston was born 25 Nov 25 1819
 John R. Boydston was born June 10 1834 [?, could be 1839, obviously not a son of Nancy]

MARRIAGES

John Boydston & Nancy Gardner was married Sept 5, 1795
 John G. Boydston [Jr.] and Elisabeth Attebery was married Jan 11 1826
 John Burnard and Levicia Boydston was married Aug 1826
 Benjamin F. Boydston and M. E. P. Crenshaw was married July 1838
 [She is Mary E. on 1870 census of Kaufman County, Tex.]
 Wm T. Boydston and Margaret Jane Hendricks was married Oct the 23 1859
 Warren Co Ills

BIRTHS

William T. Boydston was born Nov the 25 1819 Waren County Ky
 Margaret J. Boydston was born May the 20 1840 Pulasky County Ky
 Isaac Thomas Boydston was born Sept 27 1860 Waren County Ills
 John B. G. Boydston was born Dec 13 1861 Waren County Ills
 [He enumerated as Benjamin on 1870 census Kaufman Co Tex]
 Mary L Boydston was born April the 2 1863 Waren county Ills
 Sarah E. Boydston was born July the 29 1865 Waren County Ills
 James R. Boydston was born May the 25 1867 Kufman County, Texas
 Wm F. Boydston was born Jan the 30th 1869 Kaufman Co Texas
 Charles P. Boydston was born March the 16 1871 Kaufman Co Texas
 Edward D. Boydston was born Jan the 11th 1874 rockwall Co Texas.
 Allis J. [?] Boydston was born June the 20th 1878 Hamilton Co Texas
 Berry R. Boydston was born May the 18 1880 johnson Co Texas

Continued

BOYDSTUN, Bible No. 1 (continued)

DEATHS

Lucinda Boydston Died Nov 14, 1818
 Emily Boydston Died Dec 16, 1819
 John G. Boydston Died Oct 23, 1820 age 56 years [John G., Sr.]
 Elisabeth Boydston Died March 1822
 Elisabeth Boydston Died Jan 24 1836 [nee Atterberry, wf of John G., Jr.]
 John G. Boydston Died July 31, 1847 [John G., Jr.]
 Nancy Boydston died Nov 2th [?] 1854 [Could be 9th]
 Nancy Boydston Died November the 9th 1854 [written in margin at bottom of page; obviously same as above]
 James Boydston & Sarah Boydston Died March 1804 [parents of John G., Sr.?]
 Mary Gardner Died Oct 1807 aged 56 years
 Jacob Gardner Died Sept 5, 1812 aged 83 years [parents of Nancy?]
 Talitha Boydston Died Sept the 17th 1859
 Sarah P. Boydston Died November 25, 1865
 Mary L. Boydston Died Dec the 7th 1867 Kaufman Co Texas
 Isaac T. Boydston Died Dec the 29th 1879 Johnson Co Texas, age 19 years, 3 months and 2 days
 William T. Boydston Died July the 2nd 1880 Johnson Co Texas, age 60 years, 7 months, 7 days
 Thomas Hendricks died Jan the 16th 1887 age 69 years [written in left margin]
 Mary ann Hendricks Died Dec th 27th [illeg.] aged 16 years and 8[?] months
 [this written in top margin of page; these evidently father and sister of Margaret Jane Hendricks.]
 Thomas J. Hendricks died Jan the 30 1874 [1879?] age 22 years and 6 months
 [this also in top margin of page]

Ed. note: Nancy Boydston must have obtained this Bible in 1852 (two years before she died). She entered her family data in it, then the record was continued by her daughter-in-law, Margaret Jane (Hendricks) Boydston.

BIBLE NO. 2

Bible of John B. G. Boydston, son of William Thomas Boydston.

This Certifies that The Rite of HOLY MATRIMONY was Celebrated Between
 John G. Boydston of Tarrant Co Texas
 And S. J. Hudson of Tarrant Co Texas
 On Jan 22, 1893 At The home of Bride
 By Rev. Mitchel Gladson [?]
 Witnesses [none given]

S. J. Boydston Death Dec 13 1928 [written at bottom of page; she was probably Sarah J., dau of H. M. and Polly A. Hudson of Pct 7, Tarrant Co. 1880]

BIRTHS

J. G. Boydston Dec 13, 1863 Waren Co Ill [his b. yr. given as 1861 in Bible 1]
 S. J. Boydston May 11, 1872 Lamar Co Texas
 John William Boydston July 8, 1894 Tarrant Co Texas
 Charles Oscar Boydston May 18, 1895 Tarrant Co Texas
 Howell[?] Mandfield[?] Boydston May 19, 1897 Johnson Co Texas
 Mary[?] Marie[?] Boydston May 20, 1899 Woodward Co Okla
 Emmett Leonard Boydston May 17, 1901 Woodward Okla

BOYDSTUN Bible No. 2 (continued)

Jessie Louise Boydston Feb 10, 1904 Woodward Okla
Cora Alice Boydston July 4, 1905 Medicine Lodge Kansas
Lily Gladis Boydston April 13, 1907 Lincoln Co Okla
Decab William Boydston Jan 2, 1909 Lincoln Co Okla
Amy Belle Boydston May 3, 1911 Lincoln Co Okla
Maggie May Boydston Oct 5, 1913 Lincoln Co Okla

[End of Bible No. 2]

Mrs. Moody furnished further information about these Boydstuns:

John G. Sr. and Nancy Ann (Gardner) Boydston married in Buncombe Co., NC. He served in the Revolutionary War with his father, James Boydston, Sr., and three brothers. John G. Sr. and Nancy lived in Warren County, Ky., where their children were born. Nancy evidently stayed there for a time, but by 1830 she was in Calloway Co., Ky. In 1838, when her son Benjamin F. married, they all moved to Knox Co., Illinois. By 1860, in Green Bush Twp, Warren Co., Ill., we find William T. and Margaret Jane Boydston, also his sister Mary W. who was married to Isaac Butler (with children), also Sarah Boydston in their home, and also Margaret Jane's parents, Thomas and Mary (Burk) Hendricks (and children), and also John and Chrissa Hendricks (parents of Thomas Hendricks).

Benjamin F. and Mary E. Boydston moved to Kaufman Co., Texas, and settled in that part which became Rockwall Co. On his land was found the buried rock wall. In the library are pictures of it, and a portion of it is on the town square. He and his family are buried in the cemetery behind the church. [Name of church not given.]

William T. Boydston, my father's grandfather is buried in the Rendon Cemetery, Tarrant County. My father, William Riley Green, was born near Pleasant Point (now Lillian) in 1884. Mother was Sallie Boydston. My son, J. R. Moody lives in the same neighborhood, now Lillian.

Ed. note:

Benjamin F. Boydston was in Kaufman County by 1850, evidently came 1847-49 from Illinois, per 1850 census. His brother, William T., came 1865-67, per the 1870 census of Kaufman County. In 1870 the brothers lived near each other, also near Benjamin's married children. In 1873 Rockwall County was created from Kaufman County.

One Lizzie A. Boydston, b. March 25, 1878, died July 22, 1893, is buried in the Carlton Cemetery, Hamilton County, Texas, per *Hamilton County Cemetery Records*, by Mrs. Brent Witty. *Southeast Tarrant County, Texas, Cemetery Inscriptions . . .* (Mansfield Historical Society, 1986), does not show a William T. Boydston buried in the Rendon Cemetery.

NEWS FROM THE FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ken Hopkins
Manager, Genealogy/Local History

One of the newest demands at the Genealogy unit is for information on Hispanic heritage. Many school aged children with Mexican born parents or grandparents come to the Library as part of school assignments looking for their coats of arms. Also a number of adults are investigating Hispanic family lines. The Fort Worth Public Library, therefore, is trying to collect resources to satisfy their needs.

Hispanic genealogical materials are still relatively scarce. The Library, however, has some basic materials already. A good place to start is the *Spanish Surnames in the Southwest United States: A Dictionary* by Richard D. Woods (Gen. 929.4 W). This book gives brief definitions and descriptions of the origins for many Hispanic names. Those students looking for coats of arms can find information in *Nobiliario Espanol: Diccionario Heraldico de Apellidos Espanoles y de Titulos Nobiliario* (Gen. 929.6 A). Although this book is in Spanish, the researcher with the aid of a Spanish-English dictionary and a basic handbook on heraldry can translate the descriptions of the coats of arms, which are listed alphabetically.

The Library has also acquired a few family histories. An older book is *Origins of New Mexico Families in the Spanish Colonial Period* by Fray Angelico Chavez (Gen. 929.2 C), which lists Hispanic families of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries alphabetically. It provides brief biographies of the original settlers and discussions of their descendants for several generations. A similar book is *Surnames of Nuevo Leon* by Toma Mendirichaga Cueva (Gen. 929.2 M). This book provides genealogical charts and brief histories on the families Botello, Buentello, Cavazos, Guerra, Hinojosa, Larvalde, Mier, Sepulveda and Zambrano, who settled in this northern province of Mexico. Another book by Mendirichaga Cueva, which gives the same type of information is *Origins of the Surnames Garza and Trevino in Nuevo Leon* (Gen. 929.2 M). Also in this vein are *The Hinojosa Family: From Mier, Tamaulipas, Mexico to Texas* by Alicia Hinojosa (Gen. 929.2 H) and *History of the Prestigious Balli Family* by Mrs. Herminia Balli de Chavana (Gen. 929.2 C).

For those patrons interested in deeper research, a good place to start is *A Beginner's Guide To Hispanic Genealogy* by Norma P. Flores and Patsy Ludwig (Gen. 929.1 F). This small book describes the basic steps of doing research, then has chapters on the LDS Family History Centers and various archives and libraries in the Southwestern United States, Mexico and Spain. Very informative are chapters on the detailed nomenclature that applies to various mixtures of Spanish, Indian and Black descent; Spanish phrases that are frequently in government and Catholic Church documents, a glossary of other Spanish terms such as days of the week and names of the months; and finally, maps. The book is meant only as an introduction, but it goes a long way towards orienting the novice on the resources available and the kind of special problems that he will encounter.

The Hispanic American Genealogical Sourcebook (Gen. 929.1 H) is a more elaborate

researcher's guide. It begins with a chapter on the history of Spanish immigration and settlement in various parts of the United States, population statistics and possible problems in interpreting data. The next chapters deal with general genealogical techniques and discussions of the various records, including those in Mexico and Spain. Finally, the second part of the book gives alphabetical listings of libraries and archives, genealogical societies, and print and non-print sources. All of this information is extremely useful, particularly to those advanced researchers who want to extend their work to primary sources.

An extremely powerful resource, of course, is *Family Search*, the database created and licensed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The portion of this database known as the "International Genealogical Index" includes five CD-Rom discs for Mexico and another one that has data for Central and South America. The IGI comprises births, christenings, marriages and other vital statistics for hundreds of thousands of names.

For those researchers whose ancestors were Spanish settlers of Texas, the Library has a variety of sources. An excellent place to start is the *Guide to Spanish and Mexican Land Grants in South Texas* by William N. Todd (Gen. 976.4 T). This book is based upon the records of the Texas General Land Office and gives an alphabetical listing of individuals who received land grants between the Nueces and Rio Grande Rivers from 1767 to 1848. Many of these grants issued by Spain and Mexico were confirmed after Texas Independence by a special government commission. Also significant for research in the Rio Grande Valley is *Zapata County Roots Revisited* by Jean Y. Fish (Gen. 976.4483 F). After giving a concise history of the Spanish colonization of that portion of Texas, the book lists various censuses of families living in the area from 1750 to 1757 as well as brief histories of many of the early settlements. Still another work is *San Augustin Parish of Laredo Abstracts of Marriages. 1790 - 1857*, edited by Angel Sepulveda Brown (Gen. 976.4 S).

There are some guide books on various archives in Texas. *Guide to the Spanish and Mexican Manuscript Collections at the Catholic Archives of Texas* by Dedra S. McDonald and Kinga Perzynska (Gen. 284.764 T) is a good example that is potentially useful to the serious genealogist. The Catholic Archives of Texas (1600 N. Congress, Austin, TX) was created in 1923 as a collection of documents for a seven-volume publication known as *Our Catholic Heritage in Texas*, which the Library also owns (Gen. 970.4 K). The collection comprises thousands of photostatic copies of records from archival depositories in Spain and Mexico as well as some original documents. The records include information on such topics as early colonization of Texas, missionary activity, military expeditions against the Indians, and land grants. A similar book is the *Index to the Laredo Archives* by Robert D. Wood (Gen. 976.4 W). The town of Laredo was established by the Spanish in 1755; these records contain inventories of estates, wills, records of civil and criminal litigation, the census of 1788, materials relating to military and missionary activity among the Indians and other information of possible interest to the genealogist and historian.

For the researcher who needs to learn more about Spanish colonization of North America, including the region that became known as Texas, there are three new books by Peter Gerhard: *North Frontier of New Spain*, *Southeast Frontier of New Spain*, and *Guide to the Historical Geography of New Spain* (all Gen. 972.02 G). These volumes furnish a wealth of information about population, the organization of the various provinces and individual communities, land ownership and other facets of early settlement. They are encyclopedic in scope and content, and therefore valuable as a reference tool rather than for casual reading.

Finally, the genealogists tracing an Hispanic line should be aware of the various societies that have been organized in recent years to assist and encourage them. The closest of these groups is the Hispanic Genealogical Society based in Houston.

Last year, I attended a three day conference of this group. The conference was well organized and covered many interesting topics. The proceedings of the meeting, *Fifteenth Annual Conference on Hispanic Genealogy and History* (Gen. 929.108968 C), as well as the several of the 1994 issues of the Society's quarterly, *Hispanic Genealogical Journal*, are available at the Library. We have also subscribed to *Revista*, the periodical of the Cuban American Genealogical Society, and the *Journal of the Texas Catholic Historical Society* which is published by the Catholic Archives of Texas. The addresses of these and other genealogical and historical societies that deal with Hispanic heritage can be found at the Fort Worth Public Library.

Altogether, the sources for Hispanic genealogy are still relatively few, but their availability increases with each passing year. With a significant portion of our city having Mexican or other Hispanic heritage, it is only natural that the demand for these materials will continue to grow. The Fort Worth Public Library hopes to locate and purchase these items without threatening our more traditional focus on the Southern and Midwestern United States. We think that these materials will assist our patrons and attract new patrons to the Library.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Alabama

Confederate Soldiers from Lawrence County, Alabama. Spencer Waters. Gen. 976.192

Delaware

Colonial Delaware Wills and Estate to 1800. An Index. Donald O. Virdin. Gen. 975.1

Georgia

Personal Name Index to the Augusta Chronicle. Alice O. Walker. Gen. 975.864 W.

Henry County, Georgia Obituaries. Rhoda Anne Bowen. Gen. 975.8435B.

Early Western Augusta Pioneers. George Washington Cleek, Gen. 975.5916

Georgia Walden's Northeast Corner. Georgia W. Walden. Gen. 976.4272W.

Land Records of Houston County, Georgia 1836-1840. Vol. 5. Davine Campbell. Gen. 975.8515

1890 Federal Census, Court of Ordinary, Washington County, Georgia. William R. Henry. Gen. 975.8672.

30,638 Burials in Georgia. Jeannette H. Austin. Gen. 975.8A.

Kentucky

Union County, Kentucky Death Records 1951-1989. Peyton Heady. Gen. 976.9885H.

Union County, Kentucky Genealogy. 6 Vol. Peyton Heady. Gen. 976.9885.

Logan County, Kentucky Deed Abstracts 1813-1819. Joyce Martin Murray. Gen. 976.976.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF TARRANT COUNTY**R. E. LEE CAMP #158, FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

Introduction by Max Hill

While writing *The History of the Julia Jackson Chapter #141, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Fort Worth, Texas, 1897-1976*, Dora Davenport Jones decided to compile a history of the R. E. Lee Camp of the United Confederate Veterans located in Fort Worth. She wanted to accomplish three purposes: 1) To organize and preserve the records of the R. E. Lee Camp and a history of its members; 2) to assemble the names, personal and military records of Confederate soldiers who lived in Tarrant County and 3) to make accessible to the descendants of these men information that otherwise might be difficult to locate. This effort resulted in the *History & Roster of Officers and Members of R. E. Lee Camp #158 and the Confederate Veterans of Tarrant County*.

The book consists mainly of abstracts of the Descriptive Lists. On November 21, 1897, the Camp adopted a resolution to use the Roster and Descriptive List forms which had been prepared by the camp adjutant, W. M. McConnell. These forms were filled out by the veterans, giving name, age, date of enlistment and units they served in during the War. The birthdate was not included until after 1900. The forms also provided space for the veterans to write further on their service - some are only a few lines while others provided much detail about their experiences. The book consists of about 750 Descriptive Lists, plus information from muster rolls, pension files, cemetery records, etc. for the other veterans in Tarrant County.

Editor's Note: The following information is abstracted from Mrs. Jones's compilation. Her book, as well as the Descriptive Lists for members of the Camp, and other original documents, may be seen in the Genealogy Department of the Fort Worth Public Library. Information from the 1900 Roster gives only names and units. Mrs. Jones noted that if a name was shown there, it probably indicated the veteran had been a Camp member at some time, but could not be located for proper identification.

Ables, Thomas S., b. Fayetteville, Tenn., where enl. 15 Feb 1861. Co. G. 1st Tenn. Inf. Regt. Took part in a number of battles, including Gettysburg; captured, escaped; surr at end of war; lived last years in Confederate Home, Austin, Texas.

Abston, Henry L., b. 6 Jan 1845, Sumner Co. Tenn.; enl. Dec. 1861 Kingston, Tenn. Co. D., Douglas's Battn.; captured in Ohio; also captured Ga., imprisoned Chattanooga at time of surrender; d. May 25, 1914. Bur. Oakwood Cem.

Acken, J. S. Enlisted Co. G., 18th Ark. Regt.

Adams, Collin, b. Sumner Co. Tenn., enl. 5 June 1862, Camp Hindman, Ark., Corp. W. A. Plunkett's Co. K., 1st Ark. Regt., Trans. Miss. Dept.; disch. 27 Sept 1862, health reasons; d. 29 June 1910; bur. Oakwood Cem., Fort Worth.

Adams, J. M., b. 1831 Scott Co., Ky.; enl. 1861 Madison Co. Miss., Capt. Co. G. 18th Miss. Regt., Barksdale's Brigade, with Lee in most battles until close of war; mov. Fort Worth 1881; d. 4 Oct. 1909, Fort Worth.

Adams, J. W., b. 18 Mar 1844, Garrard Co., Ky.; enl. 1863, Woodberry, Tenn., Co. E. 3rd Ky. Cav., Gano's Brig., Morgan's Div.; captured Green River bridge & escaped; returned to Tenn.; Enrol R. E. Lee Camp April 1897 [there may have been two men with same name]; d. 22 June 1916 at home in Fort Worth. [A **Capt Jack Adams**, d. 1891, bur. Oakwood Cem]

Adams, L. C., b. 10 Mar 1849, La; enl. April 1861, Fort Worth, Tex; Co. D., 9th Tex. Inf. Regt., Ross's Brig.; in battles at Corinth & Inka, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., Franklin, Tenn, Nashville, Thompson's Station; paroled Canton Miss. April 1865. Was in Confederate Home, Austin.

Adams, W. A. (Dr.) Not found on any roster; 1902 Camp minutes show him as deceased; camp burial records show a **Dr. Adams** bur. Oakwood Cem.

Adams, W. F., not shown on roster; but Camp bur. records indicate deccd before 1905; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem. records "d. March 1881."

Adkinson, W. F., b. Murray Co. Tenn.; enl. 1861, Cherokee, Tenn., Co. F., 48th Tenn. Inf., Claiborne's Brig.; with Gen. Forrest Gainesville, Ala. at time of surrender; disch. 1865.

Agee, J. F., b. 29 Sept 1843, Smith Co., Tenn.; enl. Dec 1861, Co. C. 44th Tenn. Regt. Longstreet's Corps. At Shiloh, Murfreesboro; wounded Chickamauga, again at Drury's Bluff and disabled till end of war. Mov Tex. Jan. 1871.

Alexander, Thomas Henry, b. 18 August 1845 Miss., enl. as sub. for father in 1863 and for himself in 1864; Sardis, Miss. 18th Miss. Cav. Regt., McCulloch's Brig. liv Fort Worth; d. 29 Oct 1915.

Alford, E. A. d. 10 Nov 1900; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem. (cem. records show E. S. Alford, 1830-1900; pension E. L.

Alford, James P. b. 18 Nov 1820, Wilson Co. Tenn.; enl. 1863 Ft. Worth, Texas. QM Carmichael's Cav. Battn. With command until surrender, hdqtrs Thorpe Springs, Hood Co. Texas. Listed with Dr. Peak's Tarrant Co. Rifles in 1862.; d. 3 July 1904; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem., Tarrant County.

Allen, A. H., enl. Nov. 1861; Pvt. Terrell's Battn; (perhaps Alex. W. Terrell's Texas Cav. Battn); disch. April 1865. [Info fr Southern Cross of Honor records 1921].

Allen, Ben, b. San Felipe, Tex. where enl. 1862 Dunn's Co. I, Bates 13th Tex. Cav. Regt. Served on border of Tex. until close of war.

Allen, George R., b. 1841 Moscow, Tenn.; enl. Aug. 1861, Bastrop, Tex., Co. D. 8th Tex. Cav. Regt., Harrison's Brig.; serv Terry's Texas Rangers without furlough until 9 May 1865; d. 19 Jan 1924.

Allen, J. C. Co. C. 43rd Miss. Regt.

Allen, Peter, b. Ireland; Pvt. Co. E, 1st Ala. Inf. Regt; adm. to Confederate Home, Austin 1894 because of rheumatism; d. 21 Nov. 1908.

Allen, R. P., b. 1844 DeKalb Co. Tenn.; enl Dec. 1861 Tarrant Co. Texas [prob. in local Grapevine unit] Co. A, 34th Tex. Cav. Regt., Polignac's Brig., Trans-Miss. Dept. Never surrendered. Entire Brigade disbanded Hempstead Tex ca 1 May 1865.

Allen, U. (or V.) S., d. 3 June 1915; bur. Mt. Olivet Cem.

Allen, William Terry, b. 12 Dec 1842, Todd Co. Ky.; enl. 1862 Ft Worth, Tex., Pvt. Co. F, under Capt. Joseph C. Terrell; serv until close of war, last months spent on detail driving beef to army; d. 5 April 1893, bur. Thompson's Cem., Tarrant Co. Texas. Charter Member.

Allen, W. C. b. April 1843, Bedford Co. Tenn.; enl. April 1861, Tullahoma, Tenn., Co. B. 1st Tenn. Regt., wounded, captured, imprisoned 22 months Ft. Delaware; sent back to Richmond and furloughed; back with Vaughn's camp at Bristol; recaptured; in jail Greenville, Tenn. until release April 1865.

Allison, Wm. M. b. ca 1834; was in Tarrant Co before 1860; enl. 19 Aug 1861, Tarrant Co. for 12 months, Capt. Wm. Quayle's Co Mtd. Rifles and Co. E, 18th Tex. Cav. Regt.; killed 22 July 1864.

Anderson, J. G., Co. B. 15th Ark. Regt.

Anderson, Thomas B. b. ca 1839 McNairy Co. Tenn. where enl. May 1861 Co. C. McRay's 31st Tenn. Regt; member of Henderson's Scouts for Gen. Forrest; disch. Corinth Miss. 1862; liv. Vineyard City, Jack Co. Texas; d. Oct. 1900. bur. Oakwood.

Andrews, H. A., b. 18 Feb 1837 Jefferson Co. Tenn.; enl. June 1862 Waverly, Texas; Co. G. Eng. Corps. Elmore's Special Service, Trans-Miss. Dept. Paroled June 1865.

Andrews, J. B.? 3rd Ky. Regt. d. 1891; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Andrews, J. C., b. Petersburg, Tenn.; enl. Nov. 1861 Tenn., Co. E. 41st Tenn Regt, Gregg's Brig.; captured twice; in Rock Island Prison 15 mo until end of war.

Andrews, J. O., b. NC, enl. 14 July 1861, Tenn; Co. A. 1st Tenn. Cav. Regt. Descriptive List not considered satisfactory but accepted.

Andrews, W. H. d. before 1903; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Anglin, John C. (Dr.) b. Warren Co. Tenn.; enl. April 1861, Fort Bend Co. Texas. Glasscock's Co., Terry's Regt.; d. 20 Dec 1901/2.

Anniston, J. W. Name on loose sheet roster after 1922 with line through it - perhaps either dead or no longer member.

Anthony, J. W. Name shown on late undated roster before 1935.

Archer, R. W., Listed as one of 6 vet rec Southern Cross of Honor June 1912. d. 10 Apr 1917. bur. Mt. Olivet Cem.

Ardoine, Serand. Enl. 1862 Tex; par. Appomattox Courthouse, 9 April 1965.

Armstrong, B. J., b. 1845 Aberdeen, Miss. where enl. May 1861, Co. G 41st Miss Inf Regt, J. H. Sharp's Brig; surr Bentonville NC May 1865; d. 1917/18.

Armstrong, Joseph W., b. 1845; enl. Jan. 1862 Ga., Co. A., 2nd Ga. State Troops; with regt until

about 3 mo bef surrender; granted sick leave - fur fr hosp. in Jonesboro, Ga. Advance of Yankees to Atlanta prevented him rejoining regt so joined Maj. Graham's Cav. Battn. remainder of war. [Wrote and signed info March 1923 for dau **Mrs. Minnie J. Edwards** for UDC application]

Armstrong, Ramsey C., b. 4 Oct 1842, Wilcox Co., Ala.; enl. 1862 Jasper Co. Tex., "Lone Star Rifles." Chaplain 9th Tex. Regt. Whitfield's Brig. during last half of war; in Miss., Tenn., and Ga. with Hood; in Atlanta when it fell.

Armstrong, W. L. b. 28 Sept 1845 Jackson Co. Ala.; enl. 1863 Jackson, Miss., Co. I. 55th Ala. Inf. Regt. Buford's Brig.; with Johnson & Hood all through Ga. campaign; captured 2nd day at fight in Nashville and was imprisoned Camp Chase, Ohio when Lee surrendered; d. 9 Feb 1924.

Arnold, John, Co. A. 3rd Ark. Battery.

Arnold, Price. Co. K, 2nd Mo. Regt.

Arp, Benjamin. d. before 1903; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Asberry, J. W. bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Ash, G. W., enl. 3 June 1861, Grapevine, Tex; Co. A., Alexander's 34th Tex. Cav. Regt; d. 1902.

Ashby, H. S. P. b. Chariton Co. Mo. where enl. Co. B. 3rd Mo. Regt. Shelby's Brig. Quantrell's command. Disch. end of war; d. 19 May 1923.

Askew, W. H., b. Greensboro, Ga., enl. Greene Co. Ga., Co. I., 8th Ga. Inf. Regt.; captured Gettysburg; wounded, paroled & disch; d. before Dec. 1900; bur. Pioneer Rest.

Atwell, Leonard Harrison. b. 1840, Louisville, Ky.; enl. Oct. 1861, Memphis, Tenn., Co. H. 9th Ky. Regt.; captured & exch. Atlanta 1864; paroled Washington, Ga. May 1865; d. 25 Sept 1916, bur. Greenwood Cem.

Atwood, Peter B., b. S. C., enl. March 1862 Siska, Miss. Co. E., 26th Miss. Regt.; in hosp. Danville when regt. surrendered Appomattox; d. 24 May 1916, bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Aubrey, M. F., b. Scott Co. Ky., enl. Oct. 1862 Stamping Ground, Ky., Co. B., 5th Ky. Cav. Regt. Morgan's Div. captured with Morgan July 1863. Disch. Camp Douglas.

Austin, C. V. b. 22 Oct 1843 Dickson Co. Tenn.; enl. 22 Sept 1861 Cumberland Ford, Ky., Co. K. 11th Tenn. Inf Regt.; surr. Danville, Va. and par. Apr. 1865. (A C. W. Austin d. 1891).

Austin, J. Rhodes b. 1846, Dade Co. Ga. where enl. Feb. 1864, Co. G. 3rd Ga. Inf. Regt.; lived Grapevine, Tarr Co. Tex.

Austin, Hezekiah, b. 1843 Ala.; enl. March 1862 Dade Co. Ga. Co. D., 39th Ga. Inf. Regt., also Co. G. 3rd Regt. Conf. Brig. Surr. May 1865. Par. West Point. Bro to J. R. Austin, above.

Austin, W. R., Enl. 3rd Conf. Cav., White's Chapel Cem. records show William Rhodes Austin, 12-17-1846 - 10-20-1930.

Ayres, James H., b. 1832; early Tarrant County settler; served QM Dept under Capt Julian Feild 15th Tex. Cav. Regt.; d. 1885; bur. private cem. Fort Worth. (Scott St. at Hudson).

Arnold, Price. enl. Jan 1862, Springfield, Mo. Co. K., 1st Mo. Inf. Regt. Col. J. Q. Burbridge; trans. 2nd Mo. Co., Col. Francis Marion Cockrell. ret home Howard Co. but mov Tarrant Co. 1878, first liv near Benbrook until 1909 when mov Fort Worth.

Archer, R. W. Recd Southern Cross of Honor from UDC June 1912; no other record.

Allen, T. B., Gano's Guards, Capt. W. G. Welsh's Co. Was liv Fort Worth when attended 1884 reunion in Dallas.

Baines, J. K. (see Banes) d. between 25 April - 5 May 1923.

Baker, Charles W. b. Crawford Co. Ga., age 65 in 1898; enl. Carthage, Panola Co. Tex; Co. H., Morgan's Batttn, Parson's Brig. A **Charles Baker** bur. Oakwood d. 1937.

Baker, Jonathan, b. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Ball, J. A. b. 15 Jan 1846 Fauquier Co. Va.; enl. May 1861, Lincoln Co. Mo., Co. C, 2nd Mo. Regt, Parson's Brig.

Ball, Thomas T., b. Giles Co. Tenn; enl March 1861 Co. A., 19th Miss. Inf., captured, paroled went on duty until 11 April 1865; Mov Texas 1874, then to Kansas and back to Texas 1886; d. 11 March 1915 Confederate Home, Austin, Texas.

Balentine, B. J., 4th Mo. Cav. Regt. Not listed as Charter Member, but signed roll at Oct. 1890 meeting; d. before 1905.

Ballew, G. E., (Rev.) d. 1916, bur. Greenwood Cem.

Banes, J. K., b. Sumter Co. Ala., enl. Hanover Junct. Va. Apr 1864; Co. G., 5th Ala. Regt; sev battles in Va; captured 1864?.

Barb, G. H. b. 28 Aug 1843, Madison Co. Ala. Enl. Sept. 1862 White Co. Ark.(then liv Independence Ark.); Co. C. 1st Ark. Cav. Regt. Par. 15 May 1865; d. 1930.

Barnett, G. W., b. 10 June 1841, Montgomery, Ala; enl. Fall 1861 Montgomery, Ala., Co. E, 1st Ala Cav. Regt.; wounded at Shiloh and Kennesaw Mtn.; furloughed; never surrendered, never paroled; d. 5 April 1907.

Barnett, J. W., b. Ill.; enl. Lockhart, Texas, Co. B. 26th Tex. Cav. Regt.; when heard about surrender, entire regt. swore in for 99 yrs or duration of war; finally disch. by commander.

Barr, William. b. 1846 Winchester, Va.; enl. March 1862 Rockingham Co. Va., Co. A., 5th Va. Inf. Regt; wounded, captured 23 Sept 1864, exch. 19 March 1865 and paroled at end of war. Served at least three times as commander of R. E. Lee Camp also Capt. Confederate Group; d. 1934 bur. Oakwood.

Barrodall, C. W. d. 1884. Bur. Oakwood Cem.

Barrow, R. A., b. 6 Aug 1841 Stokes Co. NC; enl 22 May 1861 Winston Salem NC; Capt. Co. D., 21st NC Regt.; in all battles of Army of North Va.; captured shortly before Lee surrendered; was in old Capitol prison in Washington when Lincoln killed; was then mov Johnson's Island, Ohio until June 1865.

Baskin, Reuben, b. 18 Nov 1825 Ga.; enl. 1862 Vardaman, Miss. Co. A., 1st Miss Cav. Regt.; Miss. & Ga. campaigns; d. 22 June 1906, bur Azle, Tex.

Bateman, K. D., Co. F, 19th Tex. Regt; d. before 1905. Charter Member.

Bates, James? Surname only shown on undated list of deceased veterans.

Battle George, bur. Mt. Olivet Cem. "George C. Battle, b. Mobile Ala. Nov. 23, 1846; d. Fort Worth Aug. 6, 1912 Confederate Soldier."

Baugh, Luther N. b. 18 Apr 1848; enl. Aug. 1863, age. 15 , in Va., Co. G., 61st Va. Regt. Mahones Brig., prominent member R. E. Camp in its latter years; elected Texas Division commander 1939. Spent last years in Confederate Home, Austin. d. 1940.

Beal, J. M. (or W.), b. Giles Co. Tenn.; enl. 3 June 1861, Camp Trousdale, Tenn, Co. B. 3rd Tenn. Regt; in battles Ky., Miss., Ga. and Tenn; captured & escaped; served till end of War. [There were several Beal-Beall fam in Tarr. Co.]

Beal, Robert. Age 25 as of 8 March 1862; enl 8 March 1862 Fort Worth for 12 mos; Col. Geo. H. Sweet. [Co became attached to 15th Tex. Cav. Regt]

Beall, Elias James, M. D. b. 5 Feb 1834, Macon, Ga.; settled Marshall, Tex. 1860; enl. early 1862 Little Rock, Ark.; Major 15th Tex. Cav. Regt. Trans-Miss. Dept. Commissioned Chief Surgeon of Div. by Sect. of War, Div. #1, 1st Army Corps. In several battles. Paroled 1865; was in Fort Worth 1870. d. Oct. 24, 1914; m. Frances C. Van Zandt.

Beall, D. T., enl. 5 June 1861, Miss., Co. C., 26th Inf. Miss. Regt.

Beall, Thomas Jeremiah, b. 1836, Ga.; enl. Oct. 1861 Hopkinsville, Ky. 7th Tex. Inf. Regt. which was org. there; John Gregg, Col. Went with Gregg to Hood's Brig; living Fort Worth 1884; d. 1921.

[The six Bealls shown below were brothers, living in the Grapevine area of Tarrant County].

Beall, F. A. b. 1823 Carnesville, Ga.; enl. July 1861, Johnson's Station, Tarrant Co. 20th Brig. TST.

Beall, Milton [Alexander] b. 3 Oct 1842; Holmes Co. Miss. d. 29 Oct 1898, Roanoke, Denton Co. Tex. Was in Tarrant Co. until after 1880.

Beall, M. H. (or D.) b. 7 Aug 1834, Holmes Co. Miss.; d. Los Angeles, Cal. 12 Feb 1906.

Beall, Otho D., b. 1836, Holmes Co. Miss.

Beall, Walter, b. 1828, Carnesville, Ga.

Beall, William, b. 1825, Carnesville, Ga.

Beasley, S. D., b. 17 Dec 1844, Pontotoc, Miss.; enl. June 1861, Co. C. 17th Miss. Inf. Regt. Barksdale's Brig.; in many battles throughout war.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Christyne Lackey Barr

SQUYRES WITH A "Y", JOHN W. SQUYRES, SR. Vol. II. Compilers Fred and Ruby Smith Squyres. Order from Box 494, Dumas, Texas 79029.

The first volume in this series was written about the Joseph Squires line, and the second volume tells the story of his brother, John W. Squyres, Sr. They were two of eighteen children listed by name in the census rolls.

The authors say that it was never their intention to write these family histories but when Claude Squyres was asked where his family came from, he replied, "Lordy, I don't know."

Two Squyres were enumerated in a Mexican census made ca. 1833/35, as living in Texas: Joseph Squyres and the family of his sister, Polly Squyres Pharish. Another sister, Maria, lived with Joseph's family. Their homes were on the ground which is now part of the city of Austin.

Vignettes of seventeen members of the family are given, including many pictures. Names of spouses given are: Nancy Melinda Marshall Alford, Nancy Chadwick, Amanda M. Brown, Lydia Elizabeth Buster, William H. Smithers, Mary Cade, Nancy A. Carroll, John N. Killion, George W. Baker, Washington B. Mouds, Almeda Palmer, Ruben B. Vest, S. L. Rigdon, Margaret Sartain, Mary Elizabeth Bates, Maude Perry and John Thomas Dyer.

Descendants of this family will find much interesting information in this book.

THE TRAIL OF THE HUGUENOTS IN EUROPE, THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH AFRICA AND CANADA. G. Elmore Reaman. Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, Md. 1980.

This is a fascinating story of the development of the people known as Huguenots and their persecution by the Church of Rome.

Protestantism, as we know it today, is usually thought to have been initiated by such reformers as Luther, Zwingli, Calvin and others of their time. Under their leadership, their thinking set up the opposition to the Roman Church and gave direction to the movement.

The acknowledged prince of humanists was Erasmus, born in Rotterdam in 1466. He was deeply interested in religious reform of the Roman Church. He had first hand contact with the monks having been forced into a monastery when a young boy. He felt that, in order to promote higher ideas of Christianity, the source of the faith should be purified by preparing a correct edition of the New Testament. Up until that time, the only source was the *Latin Vulgate* which contained many mistakes and misapprehensions.

The new Latin translation, published in 1516, from the original Greek text, exposed the mistakes of the great body of theologians. Erasmus wanted the New Testament to be in the hands of all classes of people, but, of course, the masses were not familiar with Latin.

There was widespread discontent with the condition of the Church in Germany. The peasants eked out a living, with most of their earnings being claimed by the clergy. Consequently, times were ripe for a leader to put the Pope and clergy in their places! Martin Luther proved to be such a leader. His greatest contributions were made by his defiance of the Roman Church, his translation of the Bible into German, his writings - the revival of the essential gospel of salvation by grace and justification by faith.

In Switzerland others had advanced many of Luther's same ideas. John Calvin became convinced that the teaching of the Church of Rome was wrong, and he knowingly chose the path of heresy. Like Zwingli, Calvin rejected tradition and would accept no doctrine not found in the Bible. The sacrifice of the mass, the mediation of saints or the Virgin Mary, the cult of images, monastic vows, and much more, were rejected by Zwingli and Calvin.

The doctrine of these and other reformers, including John Knox in England, provided the inspiration and philosophy for the Huguenot movement. After the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, the Huguenots began to immigrate to other places in the world. In 1564, Admiral Gaspart de Coligny attempted to establish a colony in Rio de Janeiro, but it was wiped out by the Portuguese a few years later.

Many familiar names are descendants of these strong and determined people: Delano, whose family intermarried with the Roosevelts, Henry David Thoreau, the poet, Thomas Gallaudet, who established the well-known school for deaf mutes, John James Audubon, outstanding naturalist, and John Sevier, first governor of Tennessee, to name only a few.

French family names with their descent and derivation are given in the appendix, making it easy for many Americans to trace their French blood and their claim to Huguenot heritage.

SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORIES. Compiled by Joan P. S. Ferguson, Chief Assistant Scottish Central Library.

For researchers with Scottish heritage, this book should prove valuable. It is a compilation of some 2000 Scottish family histories held in 76 urban, county, university and institutional libraries. The material is arranged alphabetically by family name, and where attainable, place and date of family history is given. To request a specific work, ask your local librarian to contact the Scottish Central Library to obtain a microfilm or photocopy of the required text.

THE SOUTHERN BICKHAMS, Third Edition. John Dorr Crane. Three-hole punched heavy binder. 251 pages, plus two-page addenda. Every-name index. Order from Roy J. Taylor, 3612 Oak Haven Drive, Fort Worth, Tex. 76119.

The Bickham family is believed to have come to America from England's Somerset County around the end of the seventeenth century. They first settled in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, but soon moved southward through Pennsylvania and Maryland, on to the Piedmont area of Virginia.

Later the families migrated through North and South Carolina, into Georgia, and eventually, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. This edition is greatly expanded with much history and background of the places the Bickham families lived and many pictures. However, the index is difficult to read.

Following the marriage of Georgina Cole and John Wood Bickham, both of their families migrated to Texas, first to Cass County, and afterward to near Bryan in Brazos County. They became well known in cotton markets, banking and early mercantile enterprises.

Many Bickham, Cole, Sample, Kieffer and Roberts descendants now live in Central and East Texas, as well as Caddo and Franklin Parishes in Louisiana. Others may be found in California, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

Hopefully, this review will make them aware of these books. The author would appreciate additional material to be included in future addendums.

Editor's Note: Mr. Taylor has furnished additional information (not included in this volume) which will be of interest to anyone researching these families. "Three other important crossing of family lines occurred in Brazos County when Georgiana and John Wood Bickham's children married. Agatha Samantha (Sisy) to Daniel M. Dansby of Brazos Co., Marian Weltha to Capt. Thaddeus E. Pittman of Grandview, Texas; Jasper Newton to Amanda (Manda) Kiefer of Brazos Co., and Georgia Rosalia (Rosa) to Thomas Henry Sample of Brazos Co. Along with others, I am working on the Sample family line. We have traced it back to Scotland to the year ca 1214, and that data will be available in the near future, although portions of it have been accepted by DAR and SAR."

"The major portion of the original Bickham clan never left Washington Parish La. The Francis and Rhoda Bickham family (John Wood Bickham's parents) moved from Washington Parish to Caddo Parish where they established a firm, extensive family enclave. The Bickham Family was chosen to be the subject of honor at the Washington Parish County Fair in October 1994. *Mr. Crane chose to update his book for this event.*"

CITIZENS AND IMMIGRANTS - SOUTH CAROLINA 1768. 2nd Ed. Abstracted by Mary Bondurant Warren. 1994. Heritage Papers, P. O. Box 7776, Athens, Ga. 30604-7776.

As early as 1725, South Carolina sought to encourage British and European protestants to come to the colony. Their reasoning was that new settlers would clear and cultivate the land, drive the Indians farther inland and provide manpower in the event of an attack by the Spaniards in Florida.

In 1761, a flood of immigration began when the General Duty Act was passed into law. This allowed for payment of passage, provisions and assistance in reaching the land set aside for their settlement. The land would be free of Quit Claim rent for ten years. (Prior to this, immigrants were required to pay the cost (a year's wages) or to indent themselves for a period of 4 - 7 years to work it out). No other colony had ever offered such favorable terms which accounted for the increased number of settlers in South Carolina.

Names of immigrants are given, along with amount of land received and its location. There are many stories showing activities and projects of the colonies which make fascinating reading.

"Whereas Barbary Stone, wife of the subscriber, hath eloped from him without any just cause or reason. These are therefore to forwarn all persons not to give her credit in his name from the date hereof. As also not to harbour or entertain her, as they may depend on being prosecuted with the utmost vigor of the law. Jacob Stone." (page 369).

"James Callahan, lately of Philadelphia, perfectly acquainted with all branches of gardening, would be glad of employ." (page 391).

"The Charles Town Library Society will hold a general meeting at the Library Room on Union Street, July 6 at 10 a.m., John Colcock, secretary." (page 337)

"Martha Loggan has imported from London a fresh assortment of garden seeds which are for sale at her house 3 doors beyond the old gate in Meeting Street." (page 386)

"William Johnson will open an evening school on October 10th for young Gentlemen to learn Engilsh grammaer, writing, arithmetick, geography, astronomy, and the use of the globes, and all practical branches of Mathematicks." (page 362)

THE GOODWIN FAMILIES IN AMERICA. John S. Goodwin. Originally published in 1897 as a supplement to the *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. Reprint 1994, 200 pp. append., index. \$15.00 Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, Md. 20716.

This book documents Judge John S. Goodwin's attempt to trace his family in America. The genealogy deals primarily with the York County, Virginia, Goodwins, beginning with Major James Goodwin, who settled there in 1648. He was a prominent citizen in early Virginia, served as justice from 1657-1662 and in 1658 represented his county in the House of Burgesses.

While tracing the York County branch of Goodwins, the author discovered many other unrelated Goodwin families scattered about the country. In the hope that some later researcher might be able to tie these families to his own, he has provided a wealth of information on these families as well. There are twenty-seven appendices concerning the unconnected families, found in Brookville, Ind., Fayette Co. Pa., Wheeling West Va., St. Mary's Co. Md., Davidson Co. Tenn., Botetourt Co. Va. and Carroll Co. Md., to name only a few.

WHITE COUNTY, TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS, Vol. II, 1820-1834 (Vol. G & H). Compiled by Joyce Martin Murray, 2921 Daniel, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Softcover. 150 pp. incl. full name, place and slave indices. \$25.00. Microfiche - \$7.00. \$3.50 postage & handing per book and \$1.00 per microfiche. Texas residents add 8.25% sales tax.

White County was formed in 1806 from Overton, Jackson and Smith Counties. During the period covered by these records, the county included parts of the present counties of Van Buren, DeKalb, Putnam and Cumberland. There are many references to deeds and other transactions which took place in the late 1700s.

Mrs. Martin continues to add to her outstanding compilations of deed abstracts from Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Those with ancestors in this part of Tennessee will want to see this book.

COMANCHE COUNTY, TEXAS**ORIGINAL MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Submitted by Louise Moxley

Editor's Note: These records are at random during the time period 1902 - 1912. Mrs. Moxley has the originals and will be glad to pass them on to anyone having a family connection.

S. C. Bloyde and Miss Alice Kee. Licence 25 Sept 1902, J. W. Neill, County Clerk and F. L. Little, Deputy. Married 28 Sept. 1902 by Elder S. N. Stephens; recorded 2 Oct 1902.

J. W. Rhodes and Miss Ida Bradley. License 14 Oct 1902; mar. 15 Oct 1902, H. J. McQuary, M. G. Rec. 24 Oct 1902.

G. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Josie Harris. Licence 25 Feb. 1903; married by M. M. Hitchcock, Baptist Minister. Recorded 11 March 1903.

M. P. Chambers and Miss Callie Green. License 8 July 1903; married 10 July 1903, J. C. Carter, Min. Meth Episcopal Church S. Recorded 13 July 1903.

Ed Garner and Miss Lillie Fant. License 4 Jan 1909; married by C. H. Buchanan, Pastor of Methodist Church. Recorded 8 August 1909.

Robert Carlisle and Miss Lydia J. Steele. License 3 April 1909; married by S. D. Hurt, Minister. Recorded 20 August 1909.

Perry Coady and Miss Irene Courtney. License 3 Aug. 1909; married by Elder W. B. Sikes. Recorded 24 Aug. 1909.

S. M. Tyree and Miss Mary E. Breedlove. License 13 Aug. 1909; married 15 Aug. 1909 by Rev. John Q. Williams; recorded 25 Aug 1909.

Newton H. Wright and Mrs. Martha Skinner. License 9 Oct. 1909; married 14 Oct. 1909, by G. A. Hendon, M. G., of De Leon, Texas. Recorded 30 June 1910.

Neely Lewis and Miss Kate House. License 24 Dec. 1909; married 26 Dec. 1909, by Mac M. Smith, Pastor Methodist Church. Recorded 11 July 1910.

Slade Heathington and Miss Clara Holland. License 19 Jan. 1910; married by H. S. Anglin 20 Jan. 1910. Recorded 12 July 1910.

J. M. Bearden and Miss Dona Chambers. License 1 Dec. 1909; married by J. M. Rieges, County Judge. Recorded 8 July 1910.

B. M. Taliaferro and Miss Emma Glenn. License 28 Apr 1910; married 1 May 1910, W. R. King, M.G. Recorded 13 July 1910.

M. H. May and Miss Talley House. License 13 July 1910. Married 14 July 1910, by R. L. Pipes, JP. Pct. 2. Recorded 16 July 1910.

W. O. Lock and Miss Beulah Stewart. License 30 July 1910; married 31 July 1910 by C. A. Evans.

Frank F. Fisher and Miss Myrtle McClanahan. License 13 Aug. 1910; married 14 Aug. 1910, by R. F. Brown, Minister M. E. Church, South. Recorded 16 Aug. 1910.

J. W. Hamilton and Miss Mary Tyler. License 13 Feb. 1911; married 14 Feb. 1911 by C. A. Bickley of De Leon, Texas. Recorded 14 July 1911.

A. Pate and Miss Lizzie Cox. Lic. 18 Aug. 1910; married by J. M. Reigis, County Judge; recorded 18 Aug 1910.

F. M. Holland and Miss Ocie Bostick. License 27 Aug. 1910. Married 29 Aug 1910 by E. B. McLaughlin, Baptist minister. Recorded 9 Sept. 1910.

Jim Holland and Miss Emma Pettett. License 25 Nov. 1910; married 27 Nov. 1910 by H. S. Anglin, M. G. Recorded 12 July 1911.

J. M. Watson and Miss Oma Kee. License 15 July 1911. Married 16 July 1911 by N. D. Strong, M. G. Recorded 24 July 1911.

W. C. Mallonee and Miss Nora Stewart. License 17 Oct. 1911. Married 22 Oct. 1911, by J. O. McAdoo. Recorded 26 Oct 1911.

A. L. Stewart and Miss Minnie Kading. License 1 June 1912; married 2 June 1912 by Rev. T. J. Lassetter.

R. P. Hendricks and Mrs. Josephine Shook. License 25 June 1912; married by C. A. Bickley of De Leon, Texas. Recorded 29 June 1912.

Raymond Upchurch and Miss Savannah Goff. License 27 June 1912; married 30 June 1912 by Rev. A. G. Graham, of "Gap" Comanche Co. Texas. Recorded 6 July 1912.

J. K. Roberts and Miss Annie Tullos. License 3 Oct. 1912; married 5 Oct. 1912, by C. L. Cartwright, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Comanche, Texas, Recorded 6 Dec. 1912.

Beall Setzler and Miss Edna Gibson. License 3 Oct. 1912; married 6 Oct. 1912, J. B. Henderson, M.G. officiating. Recorded 6 Dec. 1912.

Ellie Garrett and Miss Dora Helms. License 11 Oct. 1912; married 13 Oct. 1912, E. B. Garrett, M.G. Recorded 6 Dec. 1912.

H. E. Fisher and Miss Maude Nelson. License 30 Oct. 1912; married 1 Jan. 1913, E. B. Garrett, M.G.

COMANCHE COUNTY, TEXAS

EARLY MEMBERSHIP PROCTOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Submitted by Weldon Hudson

First called Walnut Creek Baptist Church, the church was organized June 27, 1875, with seven members: B. S. Parker, Sarah Parker, L. L. Guyger, Fannie Guyger, Nancy Guyger, F. Mayfield and Bashaba Mayfield. The first pastor was Rev. J. L. Northcutt. In December 1894, when a move was made to be nearer the town of Proctor, the name was changed to Proctor Baptist Church. Today the membership totals seventy-four and the pastor is Rev. Paul Hornburg. The first record book, covering the years 1875-1900 is missing. The records shown here are from Book Two begining in 1900. In addition to the names of persons joining [1900-1906] other details are given i.e., *dismissal by letter, dropped from roll, excluded from membership, and a few death dates.*

J. H. Bull	Lellia Baker
dism. by ltr. Jan. 1900	dism. by ltr. Nov. 1901
Milton Pitt	Nancy Bowman
dism. by ltr. Feb. 1901	dropped from roll Nov. 1903
F. L. Pitt	Anna Bull
J. C. Pinson	dropped
Rebeca Pinson	Ola Pinson
W. D. Cook	Emmit Pitt
dis. Nov. 1906	dism. by ltr. Feb. 1901
W. A. Guyger	Charley Guyger
Olevia Guyger	Sam Barber
L. G. Kight	excluded April 1901
Sister Kight	Frank Pitt
Josia Washington	excluded Mar. 1902
Ella Grayson	Sidney Pitt
dism. by ltr. Sept. 1902	excluded Apr. 1901
John Cottle	Jane Waldron
reinstated Aug. 3, 1904	dism. by ltr. July 1901
Mary Cottle	Anne Purvis
A. D. Kay	Deacon A. L. Murphy
Fannie Pitt	dism. by ltr.
dism. by ltr. Feb. 1902	W. T. Stevenson
Benia Barber	Sister Stevenson
Charley Hicks	Julia Pitt
dism. by ltr. 1904	dism. by ltr July 1905
E. P. Kellum	Minnie Kay
Mollie Kellum	Bro. Bond
Ed Treasure	Sister Bond
Jim Hughes	died July 7, 1902
Genia Guyger	J. T. Washington
dism. by ltr. Oct. 1903	Effie Stevenson - dis. ltr. 1903

Pearl McClatchey
 Bud McClatchey
 Sister Woody Washington
 dism. by ltr. Jan. 1904
 Jack Carner
 dism. by ltr. 1904
 George Hurd
 excluded Sept. 1901
 Rosa McGuire
 dism. by ltr. Jan. 1903
 Genia Evans
 dism. ltr. Aug. 1903
 Sister Shelton
 died June 1902
 Tom Kellum
 dropped from roll
 Maurice Reid
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1905
 Causey Guyger
 Hamil Carroll
 dropped
 Lula Dial
 dism. ltr. Sept. 1907
 John Dial
 excluded April 1901
 Ola Cook
 dism. ltr. Sept. 1906
 Estelle Washington
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1901
 Johnnie Guyger Jennings
 Alice McGuire
 dism. ltr. April 1908
 Alma Bond Alexander
 Letha Kight
 dism. by ltr. Nov. 1906
 Harmon Barber
 dism. by ltr. March 1904
 Annie Rhoades
 dropped
 [n.g.] Wilson
 excluded Mar. 1906
 Jennie Stevenson
 dism. by ltr. Apr. 1905
 Alice Murphy
 dism. ltr.
 J. D. Gearreald
 dism. ltr. Dec. 1902
 Hellen Gearreald
 dism. ltr June 1902

Julius Powers
 dism. ltr. 1901
 Hogan Stevenson
 excluded March 1901
 Jessie Barber
 Buck Shelton
 dism. ltr. May 1903
 Walter Pitt
 dism. ltr. Feb. 1901
 Ben Lee
 Nannie Stevenson
 dism. ltr. 1905
 Callie Cook
 dism. ltr. Nov. 1906
 Flora Hood
 dism. ltr. 1903
 Harry James
 dropped from roll 1905
 Manuel Pinson
 Robt Stevenson
 dism. ltr. 1905
 Y. K. Smith
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1900
 W. H. Smith
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1900
 Ella Smith
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1900
 Narcisus Smith
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1900
 [n.g.] Rice
 dism. ltr. Aug. 1903
 Lenna Stevenson
 Ethel Carns
 dropped
 Neal Gearreald
 dism. ltr. Aug. 1905
 James Stevenson
 excluded June 1905
 Blanch Gearreald
 excluded Sept. 1902
 S. W. Edmonson
 dism. ltr. Apr. 1901
 Susie Edmonson
 dism. ltr. Apr. 1901
 H. E. Summers
 dism. ltr.
 Henry Moore
 excluded March 1901
 Hick Stevenson

Roy Pinson	Sister Gossage
Robt. Pinson	dism. ltr. Oct. 1902
Ed. Guyger	J. T. Dixon
dis. ltr. Feb. 1904	Sister M. L. Dixon
Allice Shelton	Bennie Cook
dism. ltr. Feb. 1906	Earnest Alexander
Nannie Barber	Perry Hughes
Bessie Barber	J. W. Braswell
Charley Cook	dism. ltr. Apr. 1903
J. W. Keese	Ethel Braswell
died May 1902	dism. ltr. Aug. 1903
Katie Reid	Nettie Braswell
dism. ltr. 1904	dism. ltr. Apr. 1903
Zen Barry	Claarra Braswell
Docia Kay	dism. ltr. Aug. 1903
dism. ltr. Feb. 1903	Dora Hughes
Susie Carrol	dism. ltr Oct. 1903
dropped	Fannie Hines
James Carrol	dism. ltr. Jan. 1905
excluded Dec. 1903	W W Boggs
Dunk Stevenson	dism. ltr. 1903
Jessie Purvis	Bessie Corns
Susan Alexander	dism. ltr. 1902
Sister Hervel	Ozona Lee
T. M. Howel	D M Stephens
John W Waldron	dism. ltr. May 1903
excluded Sept. 1905	Lula Stephens
N. Dennis	dism. ltr. Apr. 1903
dism. ltr. Mar. 1902	Bertha Smith
Sister Dennis	dropped
dism. ltr. Mar. 1902	Sidney Alexander
Jim Thompson	Sam Dunlap
excluded Nov. 1902	dism. ltr. 1903
Mart Rhodes	Sister Dunlap
Ella Stevenson	Dis. ltr. 1903
died Nov. 8, 1901	Mattie Dunlap
Bessie Fuller	Dism. ltr. 1903
dropped	Myrtle Dunlap
Jessie Dennis	dism. ltr. 1903
dism. ltr. Mar. 1902	Carrie Hughes
Hattie Kerd	dism. ltr. 1905
Minnis Barber	Effie Cook
Pearl Bond	dism. ltr. 1906
Annie Lee Warsham	George Hines
dism. ltr. Apr. 1905	dism. ltr. 1905
T. H. Gossage	Jim Washington Jr
dism. ltr Oct. 1902	excluded Apr. 1906

Harley Hughes
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1903
 Ira Cook - excl. Apr. 1906
 W J Kinard
 dism. ltr. Feb. 1904
 Sister Kinard
 dism. ltr. Feb. 1904
 May Ried
 Will Green
 dism. ltr. Aug. 1903
 Yola Smith
 May Howel
 Lena Castleberry
 dism. ltr. Mar. 1904
 Perce Carnes
 excluded April 1906
 Johnnie Gerreald
 dism. ltr. Dec. 1902
 Frank Pitt
 dism. ltr. 1902
 M E Worsham
 dism. ltr. [no date]
 Sister T L Worsham
 dism. ltr. 1905
 G S Walker
 dism. ltr. 1903
 Maggie Walker
 dism. ltr. 1903
 Bettie Walker
 J W Harris
 died Nov. 22, 1904
 Eldora Green
 dism. ltr. 1905
 Vie Wilson
 dism. ltr. Mar. 1906
 Hazel Helmstetter
 dropped
 Sallie Luker?
 Lilly Bond
 Milton Wilkins
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906
 O Bettis
 Will Stevenson
 Cumby Kinard
 dropped Feb. 1905
 T A Wilkins
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906
 Sister Wilkins
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906

F O Colly
 Sister Harbor
 C P Waldrop - dis. ltr. Nov. 1905
 Lula Waldrop
 dism. ltr. Nov. 1905
 E E Pitt
 dism. ltr. 1905
 J A Butler
 dism. ltr. 1905
 Sister L. A. Butler
 dism. by ltr. 1905
 W L Fields
 dropped
 John A. Goff
 dropped
 Ella Goff
 Kitty Butler
 Olie Roberts
 dism. ltr. Nov. 1905
 Henry Barber
 Carrol Burleson
 excluded Mar. 1906
 G. L. Butler
 John Cottles
 A? Kay
 R. C. Kellums
 J. W. Green
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906
 Sister Green
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906
 Samie Green
 dism. ltr. Jan. 1906
 [2 names illegible]
 R. J. South
 Julia Graves
 Deacon H. P. Kay
 Sister M. J. Kay
 Geo. Hines
 dism. ltr. Oct. 1909
 Charlie Cook
 dism. ltr. Sept. 1906
 R. F. Stevenson
 Kay Buttler
 died March 4, 1906
 Sister Birdie Lee
 L. B. Harber
 Jesse Sweeden
 Ried Graves
 excluded Apr. 1906

Lilian Stevenson	Bro. Randolph
Jettie Harber	Sister Randolph
Fay Kay	Viola Walker
Lydia Cook	Leo Haney
dism. ltr. Nov. 1906	Bettie Washington
Susan Lee	Louis Colley
Katy Lee	Esther Colley
Aver Wilson	Alice Stevenson
dism. ltr. Mar. 1906	Coy Henson
Ever Sweeden	Zada Heines
Lena Sweeden	dism. ltr. Dec. 1906
Ila Reid	Lee Harrison
Linda Chumney	Deacon Truett
dism. ltr. Aug. 1906	Sister Truett
J. C. Chumney	Rev. J. M. Haygood
dism. ltr. Aug. 1906	Sister Lula Haygood
Sam Hyman	Jewel Greenwood
dism. ltr. Sept. 1906	Rev. G. S. Walker
J. E. Colley	Sister Walker
Finis Colley	Lenard Anderson
	dism. ltr. Apr. 1910

(to be continued)

HAVE YOU EVER TALKED WITH ANYONE IN A CEMETERY?

By Louise Moxley

If I suggested that you "talk with people in the cemetery:" you would think I was out of my mind. Well, part of it is true. I was reading a small secluded cemetery when a green Charger came speeding up the road with dust a-flying' everywhere. Two little old ladies and an old man quickly got out of the car. The ladies took a hoe and a rake and proceeded to look busy with weeds as they closed in on me. They had been watching me with binoculars from up on the hill. While I explained what I was doing, one lady kept following me. Finally she leaned on her hoe and cautioned me not to "squat down too fur 'cause the copperheads had taken a likin' to the pits."

These kind people gave me the names of their relatives whose markers were no longer readable and who gave the land for the cemetery. They told me how to find the other cemetery which had eluded me and how to get there. Also, that I couldn't read the stones because it was overgrown with briars and full of snakes. They were correct.

When I first began reading cemeteries, my husband asked if anyone ever talked back to me. I told him NO - but I sure wish they would" I would ask where I could find Effie and Abner. Incidentally, this occurred at Blue Flats Cemetery in Palo Pinto County, Texas.

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ABSTRACTS FROM *THE GRAHAM LEADER*

Compiled by Barbara Knox

The Graham Leader, west Texas' oldest newspaper, is still in existence. It was established as a weekly newspaper at Graham, Young County, Texas, in 1876, by CSA veteran Major J. W. Graves. The first issue came out on Saturday, 19 August 1876.

August 31, 1887

Local. At a called session of Commissioner's Court, G. H. Crozier was appointed J. P. in the vacancy created by the resignation of G. W. Reed. Robert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth, died Monday and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Judge I. R. Darnell, of Seymour, and Miss May Carter of Palo Pinto, were married last Thursday at the residence of her father, the Rev. J. M. Barnes officiating. Miss Voules' school will open on September 1st. Tuition is \$1.50 - payable in advance. John Squires of Johnson County is visiting here. Evans Mabry has left to attend school at Thorp's Springs.

Around the State.

Waxahachie. The Farmers Alliance plans to establish a cotton yard here. The Ellis County Fair Association is making extensive preparations for a large attendance this fall. Eastland. Panthers and wolves are about to take over the town. Cleburne. Robert Arnold was badly injured Tuesday when he attempted to ride a horse near the depot here. He was thrown and struck his head against a stone. Doctors fear his skull is fractured. Bowie. After September 1st, this town will be without a bank since Mr. Easley is putting all his capital into the new bank at Henrietta. Paris. Sam Lambertson, who was shot by F. W. (Doc) Jones Saturday afternoon at Blossom Prairie died that night. Jones was again arrested Sunday and is in jail waiting trial. Lewisville. Frank Rector, grandson of W. C. Wilson, burned to death last Tuesday when pouring kerosene on a fire. Waco. The State Bar Association will meet here on Sept. 27th in an adjourned session. Judge A. T. Watts of Dallas will deliver the annual address by request of the directors.

Sept. 7, 1887.

Kosse. The Kosse College will begin its second year next Monday, Prof. J. W. Melton, President in charge of teachers.

Terrell. Gen. Henry H. McCulloch visited here recently to promote interest in the Confederate Home in Austin.

Beaumont. Sixty persons who participated in the ice cream festival on 26th ult., were poisoned and some are seriously ill, although no one has died yet.

Local. J. E. Watson has received a letter from C. J. Boyle of Eden, N. M., dated August 18, 1887, telling of the death of his brother, J. W. Watson. He was struck by lightening and instantly killed, the bolt going through his saddle and also killing his horse. "We all regret his death very muchhad

many friends here.....we gave him a nice funeral....will hold what property he had until I hear from you...." He had been a resident of New Mexico for about a year.

Henry Wellver left a few days ago for Missouri. He has lived in Young County so long that we predict he will be back soon. Miss Maggie Broyles has accepted the position of school teacher at Proffit.

Paris. A telegram was received here Monday stating that Mark Garrett was killed at McAllister, I. T. [Indian Territory] Saturday night. Burial will take place here.

Austin. The Secretary of State reports 190 organized counties in Texas with prospect of organizing several more before the end of the year.

Cleburne. The saddest sight ever witnessed in this city took place last Wednesday at the funeral of a mother and four children - members of the Schmidt family, victims of the worst flood this county has ever seen. The children were Carrie, Willie and Mary and another girl, name not known. The father's body and that of another child has not yet been found. Their house was carried a mile down stream before it went to pieces. Schmidt, born in Russia, was German and has no relatives in this country. Since the funeral, the body of another little girl, about three years old, named Johnnie, has been found. The father and one other child are still missing. [A later report states that the body of the child was found].

The families of Messrs. B. T. Smith, P. N. Hudspeth, J. T. Hazelwood, J. H. Vosburg, A. Day and many others on West Buffalo all suffered severe damage from water. The total damage to property is expected to come to thousands of dollars.

Sept. 14, 1887

Roby. The first marriage to be performed here was that of L. H. Brooks and Miss Cordie Scott of Sweetwater last Friday morning. The town is improving - has a first class livery stable with several residences under construction. Many have located here attracted by the land - a population increase of 500 in less than a year.

Local. Jim Graves, formerly of Graham, was elected tax assessor of Potter County [created Aug. 30, 1887]. All the young folks and some old ones enjoyed the dance at the court house last Wednesday night. Frank Gerand left last Monday for Archer City to practice law. Mrs. R. F. Arnold is seriously ill.

Isaac Allen is running a mail line from Graham to Jacksboro. John McMartry of Henderson and Miss Katie Laseter were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, M. L. Laseter, Rev. Mr. Sherrill officiating. The trial of Will Cloud for theft of horse belonging to Mabry and Crawford was held yesterday and he was acquitted.

Temple. Dan White, very well known throughout parts of North Texas, died from injuries received near here in an accident to his engine.

September 21, 1887.

Around the State. Wheelwright. The Grayson College Building is near completion. Collin County Fair will be held Oct. 11 - 15 and directors are making plans for a large attendance and fine exhibits. R. G.

Dunn and Company estimate this year's cotton crop to be 10% better than 1886. The cotton around Ladonia is unusually fine. One farmer has a stalk six feet high with 150 well formed boles.

Wills Point. The canning factory is a big success, and citizens are contemplating erecting a \$10,000 building for a college.

Denison. Plans are underway to sponsor a grand jubilee to raise funds for a public library.

Joshua. William Savoy, founder of the town of Savoy in Fannin County, died recently at his home here, aged 76.

Clarksville. The Honorable R. H. Latimer, aged 72, well known in many parts of the state, died last week at his home here.

Mexia. Citizens have raised \$9,000 for an artesian well here. Waco. J. C. Hill, manager of the Waco telephone exchange, was trying to get on a hook and ladder truck when he was run over and suffered two fractures to his left leg. Gainesville. The new vault for the county courthouse is now in place. Cleburne. The Cleburne Guard will attend the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. Coleman. A large number of fat cattle and horses are being shipped - horses to Tennessee and other southern states and cattle to St. Louis and Chicago.

Abilene. News was received Thursday that Dr. Brown's brother was killed in Pecos while resisting arrest.

Corsicana. Rev. S. D. Sartwell is the new minister of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Terrell. Night services in several churches have been cancelled. Bugs have become so bad that services cannot be held in a building without screened windows.

Dallas. Gov. L. S. Ross will officially open the Great Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1887.

Local. John L. Rhea and family left last Saturday for Oregon. Dep. Marshall Johnson and P. A. Martin left last Wednesday for Indian Territory on official business. W. C. Beckham returned from Big Springs last week where his daughter Mrs. Brack, is very ill. She has improved but her mother remained with her. Robert Holman received a letter from District Attorney Miller in Waukesha, Wis. stating that he was improving rapidly and would soon return home. Elder G. B. Black and N. J. Timmons of Graham and L. A. Ledbetter and Capt. A. Don Brown of Belknap, left last Wednesday for Dallas to attend the Baptist State Convention.

Billy Woods and family leave today for Red River in Clay County to live. Mrs. Cook and daughter from East Texas, who have been visiting the Robert Hollingsworth family, returned home last Monday. J. C. Kirby has returned to Young County after traveling through 44 counties and says none can compare to this one. Mrs. Mary Marr, wife of Thomas L. Marr, died at Haskell on the 7th inst.

Fort Worth. District Court began its September term with quite a sensation created by Judge R. E. Beckham's charge to the grand jury and lecture to officers. He said while it was customary for officers to appear in court with six-shooters, it looked bad in a civilized country, and ruled that all officers should put aside their weapons before appearing in his court under penalty of contempt of court. The

Judge also stated that he had heard gambling was being carried on in Fort Worth with almost open doors and believed the officers made no attempt to stop it.

September 28, 1887.

Athens. Many new comers are finding homes in Henderson County - land is fertile and cheap in addition to good water. This town is steadily improving. Its free school opened on the 19th inst. with 100 scholars under the leadership of Prof. and Mrs. Renfro.

Gainesville. Mrs. Cook, living near Forrestburg, has been missing considerable cotton from her pens in the field. Last Saturday night, some of the neighbors decided to keep watch and apprehended three men. Two of the thieves turned out to be Frank Moore and Byas Little who were arrested Monday.

Corsicana. The Sisters of St. Mary's have reconsidered and will re-open their school on October 1st. Enrollment at the public schools here has reached 1500.

Longview. Attorney General Hogg was here Monday on his way to Marshall to assist the state's attorney in the prosecution of James H. Tillery for the murder of Dr. J. N. Allison in 1884. Case will begin next Wednesday.

October 5, 1887

Benjamin. Henry and Dan Saunders were hunting Thursday evening about 1/1-2 miles from town when Dan's gun accidentally discharged, killing Henry. The latter was the 13-year-old son of Frank Saunders of Jack County, who, with his family, was visiting his uncle. Dan is the son of Mr. Saunders who lives here.

Tyler. Sept. 30. Martin Wood, living about six miles west of town, shot and killed himself Wednesday evening, particulars not known. He was from Grayson County and had been here about two months.

Missing. Francis Marion Harden, aged 53 this August, light complexion, black hair, brown eyes, slim 5 feet 8 inches tall; last heard of near Fort Worth. Address William Harden, Buffalo, Kansas.

Local. Deputy Sheriff Tom Collier left today to visit his old home in Alabama. Miss Susie Porter of Lancaster, who has been visiting with her uncle, J. Porter, has returned home. Jim Rice will move to Ranger to enter the mercantile business. Capt. John C. Brown died last Sunday at his home in Finis.

October 12, 1887

Longview. Jerry Stevens, conductor on the H & O railroad and Miss Annie Atkin were married at 11 a.m. on the 7th inst at the home of J. M. Keller, the bride's uncle.

Local. Elder G. W. Black has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church. Mansal Mandeville, who has been in Grayson County for the past two years, has returned to Young County. George B. Kirby and Miss Ada Keller were married on Thursday, 6th inst. at the residence of J. M. Keller, the bride's uncle, with G. W. Black officiating. John Casburn is the happy father of a baby girl.

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QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN QUERIES

aft	after	desc	descendant	m.	married	RWS	RW Soldier
b.	born	Dist	District	mg.	marriage	RWP	RW Patriot
bef	before	div	divorced	m/1	1st marriage	SASE	Self-addressed stamped envelope
bpl	birthplace	dpl	death place	m/2	2nd marriage	sib	sibling(s)
bpz	baptized	fam	family	mthr	mother	sis	sister(s)
bro	brother(s)	flhr	father	mov	moved	sol	soldier
bur	buried	gpts	grandparents	mpl	marriage place	Twp	Township
c/ca	about	gf	grandfather	poss	possibly	vet	veteran
cen	census	ggf	great-grandfather	prob	probably	wf	wife
cem	cemetery	gm	grandmother	pts	parents	wf1	1st wife
ch	child(ren)	ggm	great-grandmother	re	regarding	wf2	2nd wife
Co	County	hh	household	rec	record(ed)	wid	widow, widower
CW	Civil War	hus	husband	rel	relation	WWI	World War 1
d.	die(d)	info	information	res	reside(d)	WWII	World War II
dau	daughter	liv	lived/living	RW	Revolutionary War	xch	exchange

1-3-95 BAUGH

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Seek desc of ch of **Loving Harvey Baugh** (1842-Tenn-1935 Dallas, Tex). His ch were: **James**, b. 1865, **Lizzie**, b. 1879, **Thomas**, b. 1880, **Jake**, b. 1883, d. 1956; **Johnnie** b. 1885, d. 1975; **Daisy**, b. 1887; **Arthur** b. 1890; **Forest L.** b. 1894; **L. H. Jr.** b. 1892, d. 1978; **Thompson** b. 1896, d. 1985. **Jake**, **Johnnie**, **L. J. Jr.** and **Thompson** are known to have liv and d. in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. I desc from their bro **Wm. L. Baugh**. Obits would be helpful.

Comment: I notice that **James** b. 1865 was 14 years older than the next child listed. Ms. Naron gave some full dates, using numbers (a genealogical no! no!). I cannot tell whether 8-11-1956, for example means Aug 11 or Nov 8.

2-3-95 PARKER, GRAVES, WILBANKS, WARREN, GILL

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Seek and will xch info re **Alexander Wilson Parker**, b. 1873 Tex, d 1941 Ft Worth; m. c1896 **Frances Louise Graves**, b. 1879 Lufkin, Tex, d. 1954 Ft Worth; both are bur near Rio Vista, Johnson Co. Tex. Had ch: **James Ray**, b. 1907; **Mary Ethel**, b. 1902 m. **Wilbanks**, **Nettie Beatrice**, **Eva Loyce** m. **Warren**; **Lula Frances** b. ca1904 m. **Gill**. **Anna Mae** and **George Delaney Parker** b ca1898? d. 1958?

3-3-95 **GARRETT, WILLIAMS, SHEPARD, JOPLING, BURGESS, BURKS, SMILEY, CRADDOCK, REID, ROBINSON**

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Like to contact desc of **Josiah Garrett**, b. 19 Apr 1779 Bedford Co, Va, m. 2 Feb 1809 **Elizabeth Williams**, dau of **Anderson** and **Mildred (Shepard) Williams**. Issue: (1) **Albert**, (2) **Elijah** m. **Margaret V. Burgess**; (3) **Susanna** m. **Hugh M. Burks**; (4) **Sarah** m. **John W. Jopling**, my line, (5) **Elizabeth A.** m. **John E. Smiley**, came to Brown Co Tex by 1870; (6) **Catherine**; (7) **Frances J.** m. **Wm. D. Craddock**; (8) **Analcitus** m. **Wm J. Reid**; (9) **Wm H.**; (10) **Mary Ann** m. **Archibald Robinson**; (11) **John C.** This family liv Botetourt Co Va from 1830-1870.

4-3-95 **STOVALL**

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Seek all desc of **Stoval/Stovalls**. Have extensive **Stovall** library/records and publish a quarterly, *Stovall Journal*. Will xch info and help all **Stovall** desc.

5-3-95 **KNIGHT, ENGLISH**

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Seek pts of and fam of **John Hubbard Knight**, b. 1871, Tex, and wf **Anna T. English** who m. c1900 in Tex. Had 7 ch: **Frank Brooks, Ila Mae, Marie, Geri, Ginger, Mickey and Jimmy**.

6-3-95 **RUYLE, GROSS, SNODGRASS**

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Seek obits info on **William Price Ruyle**, b. Mo., d. 28 Nov. 1889 Denton Co. Tex, m. Dallas Co Tex 28 Sept 1880 to **Mary Jane Gross**. His mother (name unknown) b. La, fthr believed to be **Peter Ruyle**. Ch of **Wm P.** and **Mary Jane**, all b. Denton Co: **Ollie**, b. 1881, **Samuel** b. 1883, **Rillie Belle** b. 1885 (m. **Snodgrass**), and **Jesse** b. 1887.

7-3-95 **BURNETT, THOMAS, ANGEL**

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Seek info on and contact with desc of **Jeremiah, Samuel, Clabe, Burk, Belle, Isaac, James Warren Burnett**. My ggf **James Warren Burnett**, b. c1849-51 Tex or La; m. 28 Sept 1874 **Julia Thomas (Angel)**; liv Lamar Co Tex, where he d. 20 Aug 1928. His cousin was **Burk Burnett** of Fort Worth, Tex.

Comment: No indication whether above listed **Burnetts** were siblings or were of some other relationship to **James Warren Burnett**. Early Denton Co Tex was rife with **Burnett** families, all evidently related, each generation using some of same given names. **John** (named sons **Samuel** and **Jerry**); **Jerry** (named sons **Samuel Burk** and **Jerry**); **Clabe** (named a son **Samuel**), **Reuben** (named sons **Jerry** and **Burk**); these were among the **Burnetts** of Denton Co 1860 and 1870. All were likely desc of **Samuel** and **Lavinia (Cox) Burnett**, who mov from Va. to Mo. by mid-1820s and are said to have had 9 sons, including **Jeremiah "Jerry"** (b. 1824) who was the father of **Samuel Burk Burnett** of Fort Worth. In 1860 "Leaner?" [Lavinia?] **Burnett**, b. c1793 Va., liv in hh of **Claybourne Burnett** in Denton Co.

8-3-95 **SESSIONS, SIMMONS, BALLENGER, FOURTH, REED, BROWN**

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Have info to xch and seek more info re **John Allen Sessions**, b. 1872 Azle, Tex, d. 1944 in Lakeview, m. **Eliza Adellia Simmons**, b. 1874 Tarrant Co, d. 1953 in Lakeview. His pts were **Thomas W. Sessions**, b. 1851 [sic] Butler Co. Ky.; d. 1884 Tarrant Co. and **Louesa** (maiden name unknown), b. 1836 Mo. She m/2 in 1885 **Willie Ballenger**. Seek her maiden name; was she nee **Fourth**?

Seek ancestors of **John Henry Simmons**, b. 1847 Ky or Miss, d. 1914 Azle, Tex, m. **Eliza Jane Reed**, b. 1848 Tenn, d. 1922 Azle. His pts were **John** and **Eliza Jane (Brown) Simmons**; her fath was **Newton Reed** or **Reed**. Children of **John Henry** and **Eliza Jane (Reed) Simmons** were: **Amzi James**, **Eliza Adellia**, **Robina**, **Malorici**, **Henry**, **Carrie Leigh**, **Martha Ola**, **John**, **Elmer**, an infant unnamed and **Margaret Josephine Simmons**. Will xch info with any desc of above.

Comment: There was no Azle in 1872. The town is situated in both Tarrant and Parker Cos and was known as Ash Creek settlement, then O'Bar, then became Azle in the 1880s. Lakeside (not Lakeview) is a community in that area.

Thomas and **Louisa Sessions** were enumerated in Parker Co 1860, Copper Hill PO, living next n'bor to **William M. Sessions** (68 SC); both fams from Ill. c1858. Not found 1870. In 1880 **Thomas** and **Louisa** liv Pct 5 Tarrant Co, **Louisa** age 44 b. Ill.

Do not find **John Henry Simmons** on 1880 census; however he and sibs (all b. Ky) were in Tarrant Co 1870, having arrived c1860. Bros **James R.** and **Benj. F. Simmons** are on 1867 Voters' Register, both stating they were b. Ky and had been in Tarrant Co 7 yrs. Could they have been from Muhlenberg Co Ky? One **Simmons** fam from there arrived Parker Co c1874, having come because they "had relatives in Parker Co." In 1870 **John Henry Simmons** and sibs liv Pct 4 (the NW quad of Tarrant Co); this would include the present Azle area.

Josiah Newton Reed (not **Reed**) arrived Tarrant Co c1854 (the 1st yr he is on tax roll), settled on Dozier Creek (east of Lakeside) where he patented land 1859 and 1863, near the Pre-emption of **John Henry Simmons**. **Josiah Newton Reed**'s wife was **Martha C.**, b. c1827 Tenn. Their son, **Benton Reed**, was an early trustee of Dozier Creek School in 1880s. The old **Newton Reed** home is said to have burned c1890.

9-3-95 **POWERS, DAVIDSON, HARRISON, PENDLETON/PENNELTON**

Barbara Lancaster, 3008 Vassar Drive, Irving, TX 75062

Need info re **Thomas A. Powers**, b. 1851 Tenn, m. 1877 **Permelia M. (Davidson) Harrison**. Had ch: **James** b. 1876 [sic], **Joseph** b. 1878, **Alfred** b. 1883, **Robert** b. 1884, **Lillie** b. 1886, **Mary** b. 1888 (m. **Fred Pendleton/Pennelton**), **Wesley** b. 1895 and **Pressley** b. 1898, all b. Tenn. except 2 youngest b. Tex. All liv alternately in Fannin, Hunt and Collin Cos Tex and in Okla.

Need info re **Presley W. Harrison** and wf **Permelia M. Davidson** who m. 1874 Giles Co Tenn. Had one son **William Henry Harrison** b. 1869 [sic]. **Presley** disappeared in 1875 and **Permelia** m. **Thomas Powers**. All mov to Tex c1890. Any info will help.

10-3-95 MURPHY, KINLEY/McKINLEY

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Seek names of pts and sibs of **Daniel Low Murphy**, b. 14 Sept 1846, d. 24 May 1931 and wf **Mary Jane Kinley/McKinley**? b. 9 Sept. 1849, d. 23 Mar 1923. Both bur in City Cem, Jacksonville, Cherokee Co Tex, their graves unmarked and "lost." His obit in *Cherokee County Banner* (Jacksonville) 29 May 1931, states that he had 3 bros **Newton, Jesse** and **Bill Murphy**. **Daniel** and **Mary Jane** liv at Lone Star when raising their fam, then mov to Jacksonville. Per 1900 census he and pts were b. La; she b. Tex, her fthr b. NY and mthr b. Ky. Fam tradition is that his fam was from Murfreesboro, Tenn. **Daniel** and **Mary Jane** m. c1865, where? Her fam supposed to have been Quaker-Dutch.

11-3-95 MURPHY, WALKER, PERRY, MITCHELL, LAUDERDALE, TODD, STEWART, WILBOURN, BRAMBLETT, GOURLEY, SHERROD, BOWERS

Mrs. Lu Waters, 2516 Regency Drive, Magnolia, AR 71753

Daniel Low Murphy (see above query) was a Mason, also serv in CW, recd a pension but no war record has been found. His gdau, **Alta Mae Wilbourn Walker**, of Magnolia, Ark., states that he left home at age 17. Another gdau, **Annie Stewart Perry**, of Concord, Tex, remembers being told that **Daniel** and **Mary Jane** had 15 ch. Seek info re their ch. Those known: **Willie Augustus** (m. **Doris Mitchell**), **Mary Magdeline** (m. **Ike Lauderdale**), **James Thomas** (m. **Minnie Todd**), **George Washington**, **Annie Leona**, **Lula Mae** (m. **Milton Stewart**), **Minnie Lee** (m. **Lonny Franklin Wilbourn**), **Emma Ree** (m. **Bramblett**), **Dolly Loretta** (m. **Jim Gourley**), **John E.** (m. **Velma Sherrod**), and **Daniel Lee** (m. **Mildred Bowers**). If there were 15 ch, who were the others?

12-3-95 HENDERSON, McCULLOCH, ROSS

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Seek bur place of my grandmother **Sallie Jane McCulloch Henderson** (Mrs. **Eli Henderson**). He is bur Hobart, Okla. They m. in Ellis Co Tex 11 Dec 1883 and liv on farm near Milford until she d., poss ca Sept 1907. Ellis Co has no rec of her d. or bur. But in Wise Co one **Mrs. Eli Henderson** d. 4 Sept 1907, per d. cert signed by **Dr. Simmons**. No other info given. Was this my grandmother? Her dau, **Maud (Henderson) Ross** and husband, **Porter N. Ross**, are bur Johnson Station Cem, Tarrant Co, but they were farmers liv near Decatur, Wise Co.

Comment: I believe you will find that **Eli And Sallie** got their marriage license on 11 Dec but married on 13 Dec 1883. It seems plausible that **Sallie** died at the home of her dau, **Maud**, in Wise Co. **Sallie**, b. ca 1866 Tex, was evidently younger sister to **Fannie (McCulloch?) Feazel**, b. ca 1852 Tenn. (their fthr b. Tenn, mthr b. Ohio). **Fannie**'s husband was **Dewitt C. Feazel**, much older than she. In 1880 Ellis Co. (ED 50, Pct. 4, Milford PO, #169-179), **Dewitt C.** and **Fannie Feazel** had 4 ch, and also in their hh were **Sallie McCulloch** (sis-law), **Eli Henderson**, b. c1857 La. enumerated as nephew of **Dewitt C. Feazel**, and **Plez Ethridge**, b. c1862 La, enumerated as a cousin. In 1975 **Miss Charlotte A. Feazel**, of Cleveland, Ohio, and **Mrs. Sherry Gritzbaugh**, of Houston, Texas, indicated that the **Feazels** were of Union and Ouachita Parishes, La., that **Dewitt**'s sister **Jane Feazel**, b. c1831, m. **Lewis G. Henderson Jr.** of Alabama, and they were the parents of **Eli N. Henderson** (who m. **Sallie McCulloch**). In 1880, **Eli Henderson**, of Ellis Co. indicated his fthr, b. Ala, mthr b. La. **Fannie Feazel** was of an age to have been "F" age 9, dau of **Jas C.** and wf **M. J. McCulloch** 1860 Ellis Co., Red Oak PO. These **McCullochs** not found in Ellis Co aft 1860.

13-3-95 **FRANKLIN, GIVENS**

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Seek info on and names of pts of **Rose Ella Franklin** who m. **George Washington Givens** in Tarrant Co. Tex 19 July 1877. In 1880 they liv Pct 3 in Johnson Co Tex. Could her fthr have been **Robert Lewis Franklin**, who enlisted 16 Oct 1861 at Buchanan, Johnson Co. in **William R. Shannon's** Company? Sgt **Franklin**, Co "C" Nelson's Regt, 10th Tex Infantry, CSA, killed 19 Dec 1861, Fort Hebert (Galveston) Tex.

Comment: **Robert Lewis Franklin** was not in Johnson Co 1860, nor do I find him in Tarrant, Ellis, Parker, Hill or Erath Cos 1860. **William R. Shannon** settled c1854 Caddo Village Creek, Johnson Co. During the CW he became Lt. Col., Co. "I" 10th Tex Infantry, also represented Johnson Co in Tex Legislature, and by 1870 lived in Parker Co. In 1880 the **Givenses** liv Pct 3 Johnson Co; this was same area where **Shannons** liv. Caddo Cem. has a number of **Shannons** bur there.

14-3-95 **SMALL, CHAPMAN, DAVIS**

Maurine Small Atkins, 120 East Fork Road, Sunnyvale, TX 25182

Seek info on Tarrant Co. fams. **R. C. Small**, b. 12 Oct 1821 Tenn, and wf **Mary A. Ware**, b. 28 Jan 1828, had ch: **Isabell, Alfred, Mira, Carrie, Bettie, George, Joe, Marten** [sic] and **Ella Small**. **Alfred** was my gf, b. 1850 Miss, m. in Tex 16 Nov 1899 to **Ada Bell Chapman**, b. 5 Sept 1874 in Tex. Also seek info re **Ada Bell's** pts, **Sam H. Chapman**, b. 1 Aug 1845 and wf **Nancy Pinna Dobson** [sic] b. 23 July 1851. Also seek info re Sam's pts, **John Wiley Chapman**, b. 23 Aug. 1813, and wf **Martha Ann Davis**.

Comment: See this issue of *Footprints* for **Chapman** and **Small** family records, submitted by **Mrs. Atkins**, added notes by NTS.

15-3-95 **GARDNER, BALLARD, etc.**

Leroy W. Gardner, 1730 East Gate Drive, Stone Mountain, GA 30087

Lewis Gardner, b. 1810 Kershaw Co. or Dist, SC, liv Monroe and Lamar Cos, Ga from 1828-1859, and in Newton Co, Miss from 1859 to 1863, when he went to Tex. He d. in Tex. while liv with relatives. Who was his father? Valid documentation will entitle you to a copy of *The Gardner/Ballard Family History*, to be published. Some known kins-people: **Jones, Sikes, Cook, Reid, Cauthen, Lewis, Maxey, Pullin, Ammons, Graham, Wilson and Burleson**.

16-3-95 **GARDNER, HARRIS, BURKS WALKER, CALLENDER, ROSE**

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Lewis Gardner (see above query) is thought to have d. in Bell Co Tex. In Oct 1945, **Mrs. May (Harris) Walker**, wf of **S. S. Walker**, had been researching for 40 years. She corresponded with **Mrs. R. E. Callender** of College Station, re Gardner-Harris lines. **Mrs. Walker** was a member of DAR (#68392) presumably a chapter in Belton, where she lived. Would like to locate any of her research papers, possibly in a library in that area. She was a desc of **Thomas Harris**, b. 1777 Va. m. **Sarah Gardner**, b. 1783 NC, dau of **Pryor/Prior Gardner**, b. 1755-57 NC and wf **Drucilla Rose**. Of the

ch of **Thomas and Sarah (Gardner) Harris**, a son **Thomas Harris (II)** was b. 1812, d. 1894 Comanche Co Tex, m. **Lydia Jones Burks**. **Thomas (II) Harris** mov from Talbot Co Ga to Scott Co Miss 1845. His son **Andrew Jackson Harris**, b. 27 Jan 1839 Talbot Co. Ga., was **Mrs. Walker's** father. **Pryor Gardner** mov to Warren Co. GA c1794. **Mrs. Walker** had court records, also Bible records showing parentage and date of birth. **May (Harris) Walker** was b. 1888, m. **Samuel Sims Walker**, lived at 340 Pearl, Belton, Texas. Does anyone know what happened to her papers?

17-3-95 **ROSS**

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Need info re **William Ross**, who was evidently well known in the Fort Worth area, when he was comptroller of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Comment: When was he here? Where was he from? What age was he? The Texas & Pacific Railroad was in Fort Worth by 1876. The Fort Worth and Denver Railroad and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad came in the 1880s. I do not know of a Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. Of the Rosses here in 1880, one **William A. Ross**, a single man, b. c1840 Scotland (parents b. Scotland) was a Railway Clerk in Fort Worth. Another **William George Ross**, b. c1850 Canada (parents b. Scotland) was a Newspaper Correspondent. According to **Mrs. Carmen Hawken**, of Redondo Beach, Calif. (in 1974) this **William George Ross** was from Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. He m. **Caroline "Carrie" Solomon** of Fort Wayne, Indiana. By 1880 they had a son **William George, Jr.**, and a dau **Amy Christine Ross**, b. 13 Nov 1878 in Fort Worth. By 1888, **Amy** was in Canada with her father's people. **Mrs. Hawken** was trying to find out what happened to the parents.

18-3-93 **HARCROW, TRAMMEL**

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Seek info re, d. dates and bur place of my great-grandparents, said to have been **Tillman and Louise (Trammel) Harcrow**. My gm d. 17 Apr 1959; her name was **Mary Emma Harcrow**, but her d. cert. does not show her parents' names, but indicates she was b. Ark. They mov to Tex c1875. My g-gm Mary m. in or around Granbury, Tex. Her pts liv there then. My g-gm's obit did not offer any info.

Comment: Above query is difficult to follow. Too many pronouns and not enough surnames given to distinguish who was whom. Evidently her grandmother, **Mary Emma Harcrow**, was not same person as her great-grandmother **Mary**.

19-3-95 **FONVILLE, COULSON**

Kim Wilson, 1605 Brackenridge, Austin, TX 78704

My g-g-gfr, **Lewis Oliver Fonville** (wf was **Lucinda A. Coulson**), liv Hill Co Tex 1870, liv Mansfield area, Tarrant Co by 1880. On 5 Oct 1883 he was arrested for forgery in Mansfield. He jumped bail, going out of state until about Dec 1883. On 3 Apr 1884, he was found guilty of forgery and sent to Huntsville for a 2-yr sentence. The sentence was commuted by the Governor on 12 May 1885. His son, **James Lee Fonville**, was also wanted as a witness at the trial and subpoena was issued for him. I seek any newspaper item or other ref to the arrest, trial, etc.

20-3-95 ALFORD, PEVELER, McCART, BEHELER, JOHNSON

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Seek info re **James P. Alford**, Tarrant Co c1850-1875. Also **Alford-Peveler, Sallie**, Hood Co c1870. **David Peveler**, b. c1822 Ky, m. c1845 **Sarah McCart**, b. c1825. He arrived Fannin Co Tex 1838, Young Co 1857, Hood Co 1864. **William Sherman Beheler**, b. 1865 Ky, m. 1891 in Tenn to Idella Johnson, b. 1864 Tenn; they arrived Tarrant Co 1902 from Nashville.

Comment: Cannot help you with Behelers. **James P.** and **Britton D. Alford** arrived in Tarrant Co 1856-60 from Bowie Co Tex; their brother **Ed Alford** came in late 18960s. They were of a Wilson Co Tenn family. **James** and **Ed** were here 1870, and **James** still here 1880. Re the **Pevelers**, your b and mg dates are incorrect. **David** and **Sarah (McCart)** **Peveler** were b. c1800 and c1802, respectively, in Ky; m. Ky or Mo c1824. Their older ch were b. Mo; they went to Iowa by 1836-37; to Fannin Co Tex by c1839; to Palo Pinto Co Tex by c1857 (on Keechi Creek); to Young Co by 1858; then to Hood Co.

Their ch were all over this area of Tex. I (NTS) can help you with these families, if you will send pedigree chart and FGS to me to my home address, indicating what info you have and what you need.

21-3-95 CONNER, WAKEFIELD, FIKES/FYKES, WEEKS, TENNY, ADDINGTON, HAZEL, HOLMAN, MAJORS

Wilda Collier Dillion, 1227 Camelot Drive, Boise, ID 83704-8610

Seek info re **William Dunn Conner**, b. Mar 1828 Ind, d. 16 June 1917 McCulloch Co Tex, son of **Joseph Wright** and **Lucinda (Wakefield) Conner**. **William D. Conner** m/1 in Dallas Co Tex 18 Mar 1849 **Nancy Fikes/Fykes**, and m/2 in Hamilton Co Tex 25 Nov 1880 to **Susan A. (Weeks) Tenny**. When and where did **Nancy** die? Children: **Alexander Hamilton**, b. 18 Feb 1850 in Fort Worth, d. 26 Sept 1850 [sic] McCulloch Co, m. 28 Feb 1871 in Dallas to **Martha C. (Hazel) Addington**; **Christian** who m. **Mr. Holman** in San Saba Co Tex; **Lucinda** who m. **Ky Majors** and liv Fort Worth; **Frank** who d. in Okla; and **Josephine** who d. in Denton Co Tex.

Comment: Barksdale's 1844 Roster of Peters Colonists lists **Joseph W. Conner** (m., 3 ch, 1 cabin) and **William D. Conner** (single, 1 cabin) as both living in the "Cross Timbers, Fannin Co." They are found variously on tax rolls, 1847 Dallas and Denton Cos, 1848 Dallas Co, 1849 Navarro Co, and 1850 Tarrant Co, also 1850 census Tarrant Co. They located their colony certificates in Tarrant Co and patented their land 1854-56. **J. W. Conner** is on 1854 School Census, Dist. 5, with 2 male school-age ch. He must have d. bef 1860, as then **Lucinda**'s name appears on the tax roll. **W. D. Conner** is on 1860 tax roll, also **W. W.** and **John W. Conner**. In 1870 Tarrant Co, Pct 4, **Lucinda** and son **Jesse R. Conner** were still here. This family possibly related to **Conners** (of Wayne and Miami Cos, Ind) who came to Ellis Co Tex c1870, **John** b. c1824, and **Samuel S.**, b. c1821 (his wf was nee **Holman**). Sam was in Eastland Co by 1880; he and some of his family are buried there.

22-3-95 WALLACE, WRIGHT, CHOATE, CLABAUGH, FAULKNER

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Seek info re desc of **A. H.** and **Martha R. (Wallace) Wright**. Their son, **Joseph F. Wright**, was b. Cherokee Co. Tex 1855, later liv Bosque and Hill Cos Tex; m. **Julia Choate** in 1874. **Martha R. Wallace** was also m. to **C. F. Clabaugh** and **R. M. Faulkner**.

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As the 50th anniversary of World War II draws to a close, I want to tell you about the special World War II Participants Collection at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas which was begun in 1991 under the auspices of the National Archives. According to Martin Teasley, the Library's Assistant Director, (May 1995 issue of the *Record*, newsletter of the National Archives and Records) the collection has expanded to over 50,000 pages of material received from donors in 32 states and the District of Columbia and continues to grow each day. The Eisenhower Library is known as a major research facility for the official study of World War II, but now researchers visiting there will be able to see personal letters, diaries, V-mail, ration stamps, pictures, training booklets, captured war booty and much more. All veterans of World War II, as well as those who served on the homefront, are encouraged to contribute to this valuable collection. Those of us who consider this "our" war need to have a part in the preservation of such material for future generations. Direct inquiries to: World War II Participants Collection, Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, 200 SE 4th Street, Abilene, Kansas 67410.

It seems that another word of caution is needed regarding mail advertisements concerning "family histories" - some even offering a discount if an order is received within a certain time frame. As this mail continues to circulate, please be aware of these frauds. My son-in-law, a cousin and I all received an identical letter - with only the surname changed. This is not a history of your family, but merely a collection of names and addresses of people with your surname. Should you fall for these scams, you will only be wasting your good money, as I am sure some of you are now well aware - my cousin, for one!

Please note the advertisement in this issue concerning our spring workshop. Again under the direction of Ann Lefevre, it promises to be one of the best ever.

The Family History Show, hosted by Michael Matthews, continues to gain listeners every Sunday night from 10:00 p.m. until 12. The Dallas/Fort Worth station is KRLD 1080. Guest on the First Anniversary show, December 20, will be Leslie Smith Collier, President of the Dallas Genealogical Society.

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The Society extends sincere sympathy to Lucille Miller in the loss of her husband, Roy. Oldtimers will remember that Lucille served as editor of *Footprints* for a number of years.

MEMBERSHIP PROCTOR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Submitted by Weldon Hudson

(continued from Vol. 38, No. 3)

Proctor Baptist Church, located in Comanche County, Texas, was organized in 1875, and first called Walnut Creek Baptist Church. When a move was made nearer the town of Proctor, the name was changed. The first record book is missing. These records, from Book Two, conclude the time period 1907-1912.

New Members beginning Jan. 1, 1907

J. C. Pinson	Ola Pinson
Rebecca Pinson	(dis. ltr. Aug 1907)
(died Oct. 19, 1908)	
W. A. Guyger	Maud Pinson
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(excluded Jan 1910)	Mrs. Annie Purvis
Mrs. Mary Cattle	W. T. Stevenson
(excluded Jan 1910)	Mrs. W. T. Stevenson
A. D. Kay	H. H. Stevenson
(dis. ltr. July 1908)	(dis. ltr. Jan 1912)
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H. P. Kay	(dis. ltr. Jan 1912)
Mrs. M. J. Kay	Willy Stevenson
Fay Kay	(excluded March 1912)
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Jesse Barber	Lillian Stevenson
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(dis. ltr. Dec 1910)	(dis. ltr. Jan. 1908)
Mrs. Minnie Russell	W. T. Bond
Henry Russell Barber	(excluded Aug 1917)
(dis. ltr. Sept 1912)	Pearl Bond
E. P. Kellum	Lillie Bond
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Edward Treasurer	Mrs. Pearl McClatchey
(dis. ltr. May 1907)	Lula Dial
Jim Hughes	(dis. ltr. Sept. 1907)
(dis. ltr. Jan 1910)	Mrs. Johnnie Jennings
	E. S. Alexander (dis. ltr. Apr 1911)

Mrs. Alma Alexander
(dis. ltr. Apr 1911)

J. S. Alexander

Mrs. Susan Alexander

Homer Alexander

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B. H. Lee

Mrs. Susan Lee

Zona James Lee
(dis. ltr. Jan. 1908)

Mrs. Birdie Kelley
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Harry Kelley

Katie Kelley

Gen? Barry
(dis. ltr. March 1911)

J. M. Howell

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May Howell

Mart? Rhodes
(died Feb. 14, 1912)

Mrs. Annie Rhodes

J. T. Dixon

Mrs. M. L. Dixon

Bennie Cook
(dropped Sept. 1910)

May Reid

Ila Reid

J. E. Colley

Mrs. F. O. Colley

Louise Colley

Esther Colley

Finis L. Colley

Mrs. Lyda Graham
(dis. ltr. Mar. 1910)

Mrs. R. J. South
(dis. ltr. Jan. 1910)

L. B. Harber

Jesse Sweeden

Mrs. Eva Sweeden

Lena Sweeden

Alvin Davis
(excluded)

J. E. Kight

Croft, Earnest
(excluded Oct. 1910)

Mrs. Viola Walker

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(dis. ltr. Oct. 1907)

Mrs. Morga Walker
(dis. ltr. Oct. 1907)

Leo Haney
(dis. ltr. Sept. 1910)

Mrs. Coy Henson

Lee Harrison
(dis. ltr. Nov. 1907)

Deacon L. M. Truitt

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Lona Truitt
(dis. ltr. Sept 1910)

Mrs. Virgie McCain

Rev. J. M. Haygood
(dis. ltr. Feb. 1908)

Mrs. Lula Haygood
(dis. ltr. Feb. 1908)

Jewell Greenwood
(dis. ltr. Feb. 1908)

Mrs. Eva Couch
(dis. ltr. Aug. 1911)

Lenard Anderson

Edward Randolph
(dis. ltr Mar. 1907)

Mrs. Edward Randolph
(dis. by ltr. Mar. 1907)

Mrs. Bertha Smith
(dis. ltr. Sept. 1912)

Mrs. Ida Garrett

M. A. Bettis

Mrs. M. A. Bettis

Mrs. Flora Hood

George Hines
(ltr granted)

Bro. Hanley Hues
(dis. ltr. Oct. 1905)

Sis. Myrtle Hues
(dis. ltr. Oct. 1905)

Bro. Henry Bristow
(dis. ltr. March 1911)

Sister Rusel
(dis. ltr Aug 1909)

Bro. Grant Higginbotham & wife

J. S. McCain
(excluded Mar. 1912)

T. H. Gossage & wife

Sister Sue Brown
(dis. ltr. Mar 1908)

P. T. Byerly & wife Lizzie
(dis. ltr. Dec. 1910)

Bro. John Dial	Sis. Sue Brown
(dis. ltr. Sept. 1907)	(died May 1910)
Myrtle Penson	Sis Gertrude Jones
Hattie Kelum	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1911)
Ethel Stokley	Rev. G. W. Walker & wife
Deacon Will Green	(dis. ltr. Oct. 1909)
Annie Green	(an ordained minister)
Sam Green	Dr. A. J. Cooper & wife
Sullivan and wife	(he excluded Jan 1910)
Sister Stokley	Sister Roch
R. R. Evens and wife	(dis. ltr. Nov. 1909)
Bro Will Hale and wife	Bro H. L. Walker & wife
Sue Hale	Sister S. J. Van Zandt
Florence <u>Hail</u>	Dewitt Haney
Roy Hail (dis. ltr. Sept. 1910)	Carrie Steven
Haney Cooper & wife	Gertrude Haney
(dis. ltr. Nov. 1910)	Bro Henry Miller
Sister Harman Eargle [sic]	Sis Lola Miller
(dis. ltr. Oct. 1908)	Rev. J. O. Summers & wife
C. O. Dixon	(dis. ltr Jan 1910)
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Lee Truit	Sister H. E. McCoy
Eve Haney	Sister Hattie Graham
[sic] Raliegh Barber	Mrs. E. A. Echels
Willis Walker	Mrs. A. Roberts
Wayne? Walker	Miss Olive Echols
Willie Stokley	Oliver Byerly
Zetza Lee	(dis. ltr. Dec 1910)
Rodger Pinson	Kinsey Byerly
Grace Howell	Stella Byerly
Maude Rhodes	Mrs. H. J. Miller
Bula Sweden	Mrs. Gussie Colley
Jim Washington Jr	Mrs. Frank Gray
(dis. let. Oct. 1911)	(excluded Aug 1911)
Sister Wilman	R. C. Nunn
(dis. let. Aug. 1910)	Lois Hale
S. N. Wilman	Della Coggins
(excluded Nov. 1911)	(dis. ltr. Sept. 1911)
Viola Rhodes	Winnie Walker
Amon? Jones	G. L. Butler
Elijah Wooten	(dis. ltr. Aug 1910)

Mrs. Katie Elliott	Cecil Evans
Mrs. M. J. East	Rodrick Bond
(dis. ltr. Aug. 1910)	Ray Pinson
Dan Butler	Nina Lee
Suddie Harbain	J. T. Byerly
Jettie Harbain	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)
Mrs. Laura J. Nunn	Lizzie Byerly
Rev. G. S. Walker	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)
Mrs. F. I. Roch	Oliver Byerly
Mrs. Salter	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)
Miss Lona Truit	Kinsey Byerly
L. R. McClintock	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)
Mrs. McClintock	Stella Byerly
Miss Minnie McCory	(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)
A. D. Key	Effie Galloway
Mrs. Minnie Key	Harvey Galloway
Sam T. Scott	Alvin Galloway
(excluded Sept. 1912)	Ernest Galloway
Miss Mattie Bobo	Willie Lee
Sister Burda Kelley	W. B. Simmons
(dis. ltr. Aug. 1912)	Winnie Galloway
Sister L. A. South	Eckward Kay
J. B. Ward (ordained minister)	Mrs. Mary Spradling
(dis. ltr. Dec. 1911)	Richard Echols
Sister J. B. Ward	Hubert Kay
Dr. A. J. Cooper	L---? Kay
(restored & dis. ltr. Oct. 1911)	Evan Stephens
Miss Gertrude Jarus?	Mrs. J. P. Sauter
Chas. C. Macon	Mrs. G. S. Walker
Melzora Macon	Dr. Spradling
Perry Satters?	Mrs. Spradling
Carl Croft	Truit Walker
Ray Hale	W. J. Briscoe
Opel McClatchey	(an ordained minister)
Annie Lee Roberts	Mrs. W. J. Briscoe
Henry Lee Purvis	Lillie Briscoe
Jesse Purvis	Jimmie Briscoe
	Bessie Briscoe

END OF RECORDS

CHAMBLISS FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Submitted by Andrew A. Litzler
3504 Glenmont Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

This Bible is now in the possession of Mr. Litzler and is in very poor condition. The cover and several pages are detached and segments missing. Neither the copyright date nor publication date is known. Brackets {} are used to indicate missing pieces of pages and, when known, text within these brackets has been added to aid research.

Inscription on flyleaf:

Susan V. Stephens [sic] Bible
Bough [sic] 1916 Presented to her
Daughter & Son Edward & Et{tie} Chambliss
June the 24 1916 at
Rosenberg [sic] Tex

Note: Susan Virginia Sloneker married Jacob Milton Miller, Christopher Columbus Peek and James W. Stephen. She was the grandmother of Andrew A. Litzler.

Title Page

NEW OXFORD QUARTO EDITION
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FAMILY RECORD

This certifies that Jacob Milton Miller and Miss Susan Virginia Sloneker were solemnly united by me in the bonds of HOLY MATRIMONY at Columbus on the 30 day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred 1865 conformably to the ordinance of God and the Laws of the State. In presence of L. H. Sloneker, Charley Obenhause, John Sherlter? and ---Bratten?

FAMILY RECORD

Name	Miller	Colorado	
	Born	Married	Died
Jacob Miller	Dec 24 1844	1865	1895
Susan V. Miller	May 6 1848	1865	1926
Travis B. Miller	April 19 1866	1892	1928
John J. Miller	May 30 1868	1895	1901
Mary M. Miller	Feb 14 1871	1887	
Margreat P. Miller	May 27 1873		1883
Emer L Miller	Jan 1 1876	1895	
William W. Miller	Sep 26 1878		1899
Henerattie Miller	March 24 1881	1896	
S. Elizabeth Miller	Feb 14 1885	1904	
Frederick A. Miller	March 26 1891	1909	

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Henry John Hummel	January 17 1890	Aug 5? 1916
Mary Susan Hummel	August 26 1891	1916
Julia ? Marget Hummel	June 17, 1917	
Virginia Marry? Hummel	October 18 1918	
Minnie Madeline Hummel	december 9 1924	
Gertrude Elezbeth Hummel	June 1? 1926	
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Ernest Antone Miller	January 22 1905	dec 20 1926
Enmer G.? Miller	May 16 1908	1926
Ernest John Miller	January? 9 1928?	

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{ } Jacob Miller	May 30 1869	Oct 2 {---}
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{Ja}mes Miller	September 26 1879	
{ } Virginia Miller	March 24 1881	July 15 ?
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Birth of the Miller

[no other titles]

Jacob Milton Miller	borned dec 24 1846
Susan Virginia Miller	borned May 6 1848
Travis Burkhart Miller	Borned April 19 1866
Mary Madora Miller	Borned feb 14 1871
Maggy Pina Miller	Borned May 27 1873
Emer Louis Miller	Borned Jan 1 1876
William James Miller	Borned Sep 26 1879?
Henritta Miller	Borned March 24 1881
Sarah Elizabeth Miller	Borned feb 14 1884
Fredrick Antone Miller	Borned March 26 1891
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{ }rubin burkhart Miller	April 19 1866	Dec. 25, 1892
{ } Ellen Miller	January 17 1878	
{S}usan Miller	August 26 1891	Aug 5? 1916
{ } James Miller	november 29 1899	
{ } Minnie Miller	June 13 1902	
Earnest Antone Miller	January 22 1905	dec 26 1926
William Jacob Miller	July 28 1907	
Ella gertrude Miller	March 10 1910	

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{Cham}bliss

Edward James Chambliss	Feb 25 1877	July 13 1896
{H}inritter Chambliss	March 24 1881	1896
{ }illie Chambliss	August 3 1898	Sept { } 191{ }
{H}enry Chambliss	february 9 1901	June { } 192{ }
{C}harlie Chambliss	September 6 1904	January 2 1943
{ }nes Jacob Chambliss	August 22 1906	
{ }son? Amander Chambliss	June 18 1909	July 22 1909
{J}essie Chambliss	July 13 1910	dec 15 1949
{ }Edward Chambliss	Dec 20 1914	
{ }ard Woodro? Chambliss	Aug 10 1918	
{ }rd James Chambliss	sep 23 1920	
Henry Chambliss (Weaver)	february 9 1901	June 27 1923
Myrtle francis Chambliss	August	
baby Chambliss	November	
Alan Wayne Chambliss	december 1950	
Edward James Chambliss	sep 23	
Susan Lynne Chambliss	Jan 31 1955	
{ }yma Patricia Chambliss	June 28	

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John litzler	bornd June 3 1880
Sarah Eleze litzler	bornd feb 14 1885
Mable litzler	bornd sep 3 1905
Martin Peter litzler	bornd January 10 1907 died 1907
James Jack litzler	bornd June 22 1908
Willie Henry litzler	bornd September 26 1909
Harman John litzler	bornd May 12 1911
Antone larnce litzler	bornd November 29 1912
Frank Henry litzler	bornd July 3 1914
JB ? Waaadrow litzler [sic]	bornd 1915
Samuel Epeson litzler	bornd April 16 1917
Earnest Brown litzler	bornd december 26 1918
Ruth Lizzie litzler	Bornd July 2 1920
Mary Magdaline litzler	Bornd May 11 1922
Milton Burkhardt litzler	Bornd february 14 1924
Andy litzler	Bornd

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BOOK REVIEW

by Christyne Lackey Barr

THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS PIER. By Joseph Pierre. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. 1995, 319 pp., illus., append., maps, index, paper \$24.00

It is believed that Thomas Pier came to Lyme, Connecticut from England, around 1670. While there is no known record of his birth or marriage, his first child, Sarah, was born August 25, 1678, thus beginning the Pier family lineage in America.

The book details genealogical data covering 12 generations of descendants of Thomas Pier. The only book of genealogy on the Pier family in America to date, it is of obvious interest to those with the same surname. The author has devoted extensive time to the research and compilation of this anecdotal history, and has included families historically allied with the Piers. Other surnames are Beebe, Church, Davis, Dewey, Eddy, Munger, Roberts, Roots, Seward, Stanwood, Stevens, Tremaine and Yocom. The index covers over 3,000 individuals, and over 500 different surnames, including over 700 Piers (or Pierres). There is also material concerning a line of Piers descended from Tunis Jansen Pier, from Holland, who came to America in the late 17th century.

JOURNAL OF THE TEXAS STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Abstracts from Volumes 1 & 2, 1905-1907

Compiled by Barbara Knox

Vol. I. No. 7, January 1906 (continuing)**Marriages:**

Dr. James Wooten **Smith** of Ledbetter and Miss Julia Belle **Cassidy** of Houston, Nov. 29, 1905. Dr. Payton Roland **Denman** of Lufkin and Miss Frances **Wooters** of Crockett at Crockett Dec. 5, 1905. Dr. Harry **Nifong** of Britton and Miss Clara **Ramsey** of Mansfield at Mansfield Nov. 16, 1905. Dr. John H. **Brice** of Bridgeport and Miss Myrtle **Pettis** of Bowie, Nov. 21, 1905. Dr. Carl **McCullum** and Miss Aileen **Bullock** at Garland Dec. 7, 1905.

Deaths:

Dr. John F. **Dyer**, Nov. 23, 1905, aged 39 at Mineral Wells. Born Knoxville, Tenn. Bur. Paris, Texas. Dr. S. A. **Owens**, Nov. 19, 1905, aged 81, at residence near Center City. Veteran three wars; moved from Missouri to Waco 1859 where practiced 30 years; wife and son survive. Dr. Gus **Daniel**, Dec. 1905, aged 65, in San Bernardino, Cal., formerly of Waco. Dr. James **Gates**, Oct. 22, 1905, aged 71, at El Paso. Native Lancaster, Ky. Lived Belton 18 years and El Paso past five years.

Vol. I. No. 8, February 1906.**Marriages:**

Dr. Pierre **Wilson**, well known physician in Dallas, to Mrs. Daisy B. **Hubbard** of Denison Dec. 26, 1905. After a short wedding trip, they are at home at the Majestic Hotel in Dallas.

Fees approved by Stephens County Medical Society; 1st call in town \$2; subsequent calls same day \$1 or \$3 for all calls in one day. Office prescriptions \$1; visits out of town up to two miles - \$2.50; over two miles \$1 per mile from office; if more than one patient, \$1 each; if detained more than two hours, 50 cents additional for each hour. Consultation \$10 and usual mileage. Obstetrics, normal, in town \$10; out of town \$10 and 50 cents per mile; instrument delivery \$25 and usual mileage if out of town. [How times have changed!]

Deaths:

Dr. C. E. **Eskridge** Nov. 29, 1905, at Winnsboro. Born Overton, Texas Feb. 12, 1863. Dr. B. F. **Watkins**, Dec. 25, 1905, aged 74, at home in Bryan. Surgeon CSA; assisted in amputation of Gen. John Bell Hood's leg. Survived by wife and four children. Dr. Wellington B. **Briggs**, Dec. 1905, aged 60, Easterly, Texas. Leading practitioner Robertson County. Lived alone, and was presumed visiting in Galveston; friends discovered his body on Jan. 14, 1906. Dr. J. D. **Parsons**, Dec. 27, 1905, in Dallas.

Born Nov. 6, 1839, Springfield, La. Lived Rockwall number of years after War. Married Miss Fannie Walker **Evans**. Dr. D. H. Brewer, Dec. 20, 1905, aged 46, in Brenham, after long illness with tuberculosis. Lived in Elmyra, Waelder and Washington.

Vol. I, No. 9, March 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. Joseph A. **Coffman** fell from a railroad trestle at Terrell Jan. 18, 1906 and died the next morning as a result of injuries received. Dr. Howard O. **Smith**, Jan. 12, 1906, at Guadalajara, Mexico. Practiced Alpine, Quanah and Hamilton. Dr. George Archie **Stockwell**, Jan. 29, 1906, aged 59, cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Robert G. **Sisson**, suddenly Jan. 9, 1906, at home in Wills Point. Dr. William Anderson **Payne**, Jan. 10, 1906, aged 32, suddenly in office in San Antonio. Dr. Thaddeus **Haynie**, Feb. 14, 1906, at Dallas, of heart failure. Native Amesville, Va., and moved to Texas two years ago. Survived by six daughters and three sons. Dr. Julian C. **Fields**, [no date given] aged 65, at Denison of Bright's disease. Surgeon CSA; one time member State Legislature; lived Denison 34 years.

Vol. II, No. 1, May 1906.

The 38th Annual Meeting, largest in the Association's history, was held in Fort Worth April 24, 25, and 26, 1906. Over 500 physicians registered with some 800 in attendance. Opening ceremonies were held at Greenwall's Opera House, with invocation by Rev. George S. **Slover**, and welcoming addresses by Mayor W. D. **Harris** and Dr. Bacon **Saunders**.

Membership reported at 2622 - up 278 from last year. A Resolution of Thanks was extended to citizens of Fort Worth, to the Tarrant County Medical Society, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank **Gray** for their beautiful reception, to officers of the Christian Tabernacle for use of the building, to *Fort Worth Record*, *Fort Worth Telegram*, *Fort Worth Star* and *Dallas News* for newspaper reports; to the Elks lodge for reception and dance and to the ladies and business men of the city who made the Handley barbecue so enjoyable.

A button was made available to members, showing a white star and red cross on a blue background, with gold rim, and the letters S.M.A. for State Medical Association. The star denotes Texas and the cross the medical profession.

Marriages:

Dr. Harry F. **Hamlin** of Houston and Miss Sarah **Sewell** of Marlin, March 28, 1906. Dr. A. A. **Bailey** and Miss Helen **Kaulbach** of Beaumont April 27, 1906. Dr. W. E. **Crowe**, Dallas, and Miss Frances **Davis** at home of bride in Oak Cliff, Dallas, March 18, 1906.

Dr. J. J. **Cannon** and wife, of Moscow, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 3, 1906. With them were their children: A. S. Cannon of Lovelady, Dr. R. T. Cannon of Laurelia, B. M. Cannon of Stamps, Ark., Dr. M. B. Cannon of Brenford, Mrs. J. W. **Lettett** and Miss Nettie Cannon.

Deaths:

Dr. James C. J. **King**, March 21, 1906, at Waco. Dr. James M. **Kellam**, March 23, 1906, at San Antonio. Dr. Hall **Wilson**, prominent physician of Houston County, was shot and killed at Augusta, March 20, 1906. Dr. Alonzo J. **Wethered**, March 28, 1906, at Waco. Dr. A. **Barlow**, March 28,

1906, aged 40, Willow Hole, Madison County. Dr. E. E. Patterson, April 4, 1906, at Winnesboro. Dr. J. S. Shuttlesworth March 1, 1906, at Pritchett. Dr. R. H. McClelland March 28, 1906 at Glenwood.

Vol. II. No. 2, June 1906.

The twelfth Annual Commencement of the Medical Department, Fort Worth University, was held on May 3, 1906. The year just completed has been outstanding. Total student enrollment was 194, of whom 24 graduated, making a grand total of 189 graduates.

Marriages:

Dr. C. P. Brokaw and Miss Mattie E. Wiggins May 10, 1906 at Dalhart. Dr. Milton H. Cravens and Miss Mary Carlisle at Arlington, May 23, 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. J. R. Keating April 30, 1906, aged 71, at Cleburne. Had lived there since 1873. Dr. J. R. Wallace May 5, 1906, aged 65, at Keller. Long time resident of Tarrant County. Dr. Thomas H. Nott, Dec. 29, 1905, at Goliad. Dr. George H. Randle Jan. 5, 1906, aged 66, at Waco, after long illness. Dr. Thomas J. Geron, April 30, 1906, at Argo, of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Vol. II. No. 3, July 1906.

Marriages:

Dr. G. B. Foscue (39th President of TSMA) and Miss Sallie E. Rowell of Jefferson. Dr. William L. Brown of El Paso and Miss Katherine Anna Murphy June 2, 1906. Dr. William B. Halley of Ballinger and Miss Velma Bailey of Georgetown June 4, 1906. Dr. William E. Luther and Miss Eleanor Maury, both of San Antonio, Feb. 5, 1906. Dr. P. W. Bukman of Beaumont and Miss Kate Stovall June 6, 1906. Dr. June Embree of Belton and Miss Maude Sollie of Beeville, June 28, 1906. The couple will tour Europe. Dr. Frank Bates Sewall and Miss Mary Lee Goodrich at Marlin, June 6, 1906. Dr. Luther F. Gregg of Clay County and Miss Pauline Anderson at Carthage May 17, 1906. Dr. J. Willard Palmer of Dallas and Miss Fanny Lumley June 18, 1906. Dr. D. T. Allison and Miss Bernice Ross, both of Carthage, June 9, 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. I. L. Hughes of Stamford May 27, 1906 at Fort Worth. Dr. J. W. Moore of Midlothian, May 29, 1906, at Dallas, while having surgery. Dr. M. S. Jackson, May 19, 1906, at Mineral Wells. Dr. J. L. Simpson, May 19, 1906, at Houston. Dr. H. C. Spears May 18, 1906 at Hillsboro. Dr. D. M. Stewart April 10, 1906, at Denton. Dr. King R. Cutler, May 31, 1906 at Houston.

Vol. II. No. 4, August 1905.

Marriages:

Dr. John Phillip Leake, recently of Houston, and Miss Belle Reed, at New Orleans June 23, 1906. Dr. H. T. Grant of El Campo and Miss Willie Shaver of Weimar. Dr. Clarence K. Haggard of Moody and

Miss Ella Boggett of Belton [no dates given]. Dr. Thomas Benton Fister of Dallas and Miss Missie Gahagan of Waxahachie June 6, 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. B. O. Hester, June 23, 1906, at Haskell. Dr. David H. Crisp June 25, 1906 at Uvalde. Dr. J. G. McEachin of Plano dropped dead at the T&P Railroad station in Fort Worth July 13, 1906. Aged 73, native of North Carolina, lived in Texas 18 years. Dr. David M. Cooper of Hemphill June 16, 1906, aged 83, near Brookland. Dr. A. A. McWharter, July 15, 1906, aged 81, at Burkeville. Native of Alabama; practiced Texas from 1849 until 1890.

Dr. George Gather of Glen Rose and his associates plan to build a modern sanitarium at Arlington Heights, suburb of Fort Worth, at a cost of \$100,000. The University of Medicine and Surgery of Fort Worth was incorporated June 20, 1906, with a capital stock of \$5000. Purpose of corporation is to teach science of medicine, surgery and pharmacy.

Vol. II. No. 5, Sept. 1906

Deaths:

Dr. Thomas Dudley Wooten, of Austin, aged 77, suddenly August 1, 1906 of gastritis at Eureka Springs, Ark. Lived Tompkinsville, Ky. and Springfield, Mo. until moved Paris, Texas 1865 and to Austin 1876. Dr. C. M. Drew of North Fort Worth from injuries received in a runaway accident July 22, 1906. Dr. J. T. O'Brien July 22, 1906, at Fort Worth, aged 82; vet. Mexican War, came to Fort Worth about three years ago in destitute circumstances and died a ward of the Tarrant County Medical Society. Dr. Maynard W. Harris, aged 29, of heart failure July 20, 1906 while visiting brother in San Angelo; practiced Bivins and Queen City. Dr. Charles Macmamus, August 16, 1906, aged 86. Native Ireland, surgeon Mexican War; highly respected in both Matamoras and Brownsville.

Vol. II, No. 6, Oct. 1906

A Dr. Smith was fined \$50 and costs for practicing medicine in Erath County without a license. Dr. J. S. Powell of Denison was convicted recently on charge of failure to report a case of smallpox to the city board of health. He was acquitted on appeal. Dr. John Weston, 71 years old, of Floresville, who has been totally blind for over a year, had cataract surgery on one eye recently and it is reported that he will regain his sight.

Deaths:

Dr. T. R. Seastrunk Aug. 20, 1906, aged 86, at home in Burkeville. Native South Carolina; practiced Fla., Ga. and Miss. before coming to Newton Co. Tex. 1857. Dr. Nathan Cass, Aug. 21, 1906, at Cameron, from complications of appendectomy.

Marriages:

Dr. W. T. Hoard of McKinney and Miss Margaret White of Baltimore Sept. 12, 1906 at McKinney.

Vol. II, No. 7, Nov. 1906.**Marriages:**

Dr. W. M. Wolff of San Antonio and Miss Amy Herff Oct. 3, 1906. Dr. Thomas Eugene Moore and Miss Gertrude Kennon, both of San Antonio, Oct. 16, 1906. Dr. William R. Gillett of Cuero and Miss Adelaid Bagby of Hallettsville recently. Dr. W. J. Gray of Mart and Miss Dixie Wood of Lampasas at Fort Worth Sept. 6, 1906. Dr. Howard Reger of Fort Worth and Miss Lena Smithey Oct. 16, 1906. Dr. J. M. Boyd of Sulphur Springs and Miss Anna Brooks of Belton Oct. 3, 1906. Dr. H. L. D. Jenkins of Hughes Springs and Miss Ella B. Keasler Sept. 2, 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. J. T. Scott, aged 68, drowned in Galveston Bay Oct. 1, 1906. Native Decatur, Ala., practiced in Hot Springs, Ark. 22 years before moving to Texas 1889. Dr. C. L. Moody, Sept. 22, 1906, at home in Moody where practiced for 30 years.

Vol. II, No. 8, Dec. 1906.

Dr. Charles K. Hudson of Gladewater and Miss Edna Harris of Cincinnati were married Oct. 3, 1906. Dr. S. D. Thurston aged 75, died Nov. 15, 1906 [place not given]

Vol. II, No. 9, Jan. 1907.

All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth was completed and dedicated on Jan. 1, 1907. It was constructed under the auspices of the ladies of the Trinity Mission of the Episcopal Church. Officers are: President - Mrs. George Beggs; Vice President - Mrs. W. A. Davies; Secretary - Mrs. John Berin; Treasurer - Miss Amy Vickery and Superintendent Miss Miller of Boston.

Dr. Frank D. Boyd is President Elect of North Texas District Medical Association. He was born in Rusk Dec. 24, 1867; attended Texas A&M; graduated Medical Dept. at Louisville 1890; lived San Antonio until moved to Fort Worth 1896.

Marriages:

Dr. W. S. Shelby and Miss Nannie Clayton Nov. 14, 1906 at Hallettsville. Dr. Bruns P. Holland and Miss Lula Gaedke Nov. 21, 1906 at Beaumont. Dr. R. L. Howell of Snyder and Miss Cynthia Raebun of Italy Nov. 14, 1906. Dr. Thomas William Thompson of Sandflat and Miss Hattie Evelena [sic - last name omitted?] of Troup Nov. 23, 1906.

Deaths:

Dr. Y. A. Matthews Nov. 20, 1906 in Atlanta. Survived by wife and 5 children. Dr. A. C. Sloan Nov. 30, 1906 at Corsicana. Came to Texas 1868 and practiced in Navarro County until death.

Vol. II, No. 10, Feb. 1907.

Dr. T. B. Childs of Cleburne has been judged of unsound mind by the Johnson County Court on Jan. 4, 1907. Around Christmas, he began to try to take his life; first cut an artery in arm; a few days

later took overdose of morphine; within a week shot himself with double barrel shotgun, but aim was bad and only broke his jaw; few hours later attempted to cut his jugular vein with surgeon's scissors. However, doctors expect him to live.

Marriages:

Dr. Clarence Monroe of Terrell and Miss Erlene Rebecca [sic] Jan. 8, 1907. Dr. M. R. Mahon of Marfa and Miss Lena Bishop of Austin Jan. 2, 1907.

Deaths:

Mrs. Josie Higgins, wife of Dr. D. M. Higgins of Gainesville Dec. 14, 1906. Mrs. Maudie McIver, wife of Dr. J. D. McIver of Dallas, Jan. 4, 1907. Dr. William C. Jones Dec. 26, 1906 at Walnut Springs. Dr. E. M. Shaw suddenly Jan. 1, 1907, aged 46. Dr. N. F. Woodward of Sour Lake suddenly Dec. 26, aged 65. Dr. J. C. Fears, [Farris?] Jan. 4, 1907, aged 76, at Waxahachie. Dr. James H. Keever Dec. 8, 1906, at home in Dalton, aged 36.

Vol. II. No. 11, March 1907.

Marriages:

Dr. W. H. Baldinger of Austin and Miss Josie Schuber Jan. 17, 1907. Dr. Will Finley and Miss Pearl Lindly at Commerce Feb. 7, 1907. Dr. Louis Kirk of Austin and Miss Helen McKinney Feb. 7, 1907.

Deaths

Dr. Alexander G. Barnhill, aged 39, was accidentally killed by a discharge of his own pistol at his home in Minera, Webb County, Jan. 26, 1907; buried at Brenham with Masonic honors. Dr. August L. Justice Feb. 5, 1907 at El Paso.

Vol. II. No. 12 April 1907.

Marriages:

Dr. George Harrison Moody, San Antonio, and Miss Bebe Denman, March 7, 1907. Dr. William H. Bennett and Miss Ethel Nixon Feb. 26, 1907 at Huntsville. Dr. R. W. Watterman and Miss Arah Buford March 4, 1907 at Beaumont. Dr. J. K. Campbell and Miss Lottie Stephens, both of Temple, March 14, 1907. Dr. W. W. Fitzpatrick of Paris and Miss Letitia Powell of Paducah, Ky. Feb. 23, 1907.

Deaths:

Dr. J. M. Willis, aged 85, Feb. 25, 1907 at home of son in Temple. Dr. F. R. Williams of Kingsbury, March 21, 1907 at San Antonio. Dr. W. R. Richards March 10, 1907, in Fort Worth.

NEWS FROM FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Ken Hopkins
Manager, Genealogy/Local History

The Genealogy unit for many years has been the depository of the archival collections of various local genealogists. Many of these collections have now been processed and are available to the public for research. I extend an invitation to any researcher who anticipates that their family lines might be included to examine these materials. Among these family history collections are the following:

Anderson-Caldwell Papers (3 boxes)
Batchelor-Williams Papers (still being processed)
Beall-Magruder Papers (5 boxes)
Blue Family Manuscript (1 box)
Burchill Family Papers (2 boxes)
Burroughs-Cetti Papers (1 box)
Campbell, Katherine, Papers (still being processed)
Castle Family (1 box)
Copeland Papers (4 boxes)
Dillon Family Papers (1 box)
Fee Family Manuscript (1 box)
Freer Research Collection (still being processed)
Fry Family Papers (1 box)
Fuller-Perkins Family Papers (1 box)
Gillette Family Papers (still being processed)
Goldsworthy-Johnson Family Papers (1 box)
Gose Family Papers (still being processed)
Hamlett Papers (2 boxes)
Hardy Family Papers (1 box)
Harlow, Ruth, Papers (still being processed)
Heaton Family Papers (1 box)
Holloway Family Papers (1 box)
Hodges Family Papers (1 box)
Howard/Walker Family Papers (1 box)
Hunter Family Papers (2 boxes)
Kuykendall Family Papers (2 boxes)
Lake, Mary Daggett, Papers (48 boxes)
Lanier Family Papers (1 box)
Lauderdale Bible (1 box)
Leach Archives (1 box)
McCown, Roger, Papers (1 box)
McLean Family Papers (1 box)

Miles, D. G., Genealogical Papers (5 boxes)
Millsap-Williams Family Papers (still being processed)
Moran, Abbie, Papers (1 box)
Naughton Family Paper (2 boxes)
Naylor, John, Papers (1 box)
Newton Family Paper (still being processed)
Newton-Byas Family Paper (1 box)
Parr, Jeanette, Papers (still being processed)
Price Papers (5 boxes)
Pumphrey Family Papers (still being processed)
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These genealogical materials are being preserved by the Fort Worth Public Library. Every genealogist reading this article has similar materials. These materials are extremely valuable, not from a monetary point of view, but as a historical resource. Ultimately, you will face the question of what to do with your research papers. Some of you will be lucky enough to entrust them on to an interested relative, who will continue your work. Unfortunately, others do nothing, which practically guarantees that the hard work that went to the creation of the family records will be lost. You, therefore, should consider some day housing your collections at this library or some other archival facility.

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THE YARN SPINNER

By Louise Moxley

No, not a spinning wheel nor a big wheel in a community. Just a "teller of tales" who has kept his generation alive in the minds of the younger generation. Most everyone has a grandfather or someone in the family who enjoys talking about "when they were young." My "yarn spinner" often put me to sleep and sometimes dried my tears with his stories. Who else but a child would believe that he once saw a bob cat stretched out on a log or rode in the doctor's buggy or "poled" the Big Black?

Do these tales bring anything to your mind? Now that he is gone, his youth is remembered more clearly in my mind than before. He enjoyed telling about his boyhood days in Mississippi. With his Father, an uncle and brother, they poled the Big Black River to the nearest Post Office. They lived three miles from the RR crossing where the Yankees wanted to unload their ammunition. His Grandmother hid her Confederate pension money in a black pot hung above the back veranda. (Mama made him 'shush' when he said he played with the money in the black pot).

A yarn spinner and a spinning wheel - they both play a vital part in weaving our lives together. Find your family teller of tales and ask about the good old days again. You may learn the Art yourself and someday belong to another generation of Yarn Spinners.

DON'T FORGET ESTATE INVENTORIES

By Patrick McKenna

Never have I seen a beginner's genealogy book which mentioned anything about inventories. While these may be a waste of your time for the most part, sometimes you may have a big break through in your research, as witness the following examples.

My great-great-grandfather, Josiah Dixon Perry, died 17 March 1867. In searching records in Harrison County, Texas, it was very disappointing to find a folder for his probate but no will. Finally, months later, on a hunch, I wrote to the County Clerk and asked if an inventory of the estate was included in the packet - there was. When I saw it, my interest perked up at once. Like all these inventories, there was a listing of feather beds, pewter, chairs, kettles, etc. which were to be divided among the family or sold at auction, but the item which immediately caught my eye was the "300 acre farm in Caddo Parish, Louisiana." I knew about 4,000 acres owned in Harrison and Marion Counties, but not about this Louisiana farm.

Property in more than one state must be registered at each courthouse involved. So with this new lead, I wrote Caddo Parish and, yes, there was a copy of Josiah's will. Obviously, it helps to know when more than one county or state is involved, so in this case, checking the inventory *really did* pay off.

In checking records in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, the inventory of one Leonard Bradford contained this entry: "We, the appraisers of the estate of Leonard Bradford, cannot value the hoe. The widow, now recently remarried to a Mr. Cunningham, has moved off to another parish and taken the hoe with her." The entries within the Family Meetings (literally just that, in Louisiana, when family members assemble after a death to decide what guardianships, educational needs, etc. will be needed for the minor children), showed that Mrs. Cunningham was prominent in all of the proceedings. I had not known that the widow Bradford had become "Mrs. Cunningham."

The most significant breakthrough, thanks to an inventory, came after 30 years of failure to find the maiden name of one Verlinder, wife of John Ray. Many researchers had been led astray by an article in the 1920s in the *Missouri Historical Review*, stating that she was a Griffin, but no such connection was ever found.

I knew that my ancestor was James Swearingen Ray, but had found the middle name spelled out only once during the four months he lived in Louisiana. One of my cousins, in planning a return trip (fourth time) to Salt Lake City, to search for the elusive Verlinder, said, "What can I look for now? There's nothing left." My answer was, "Check out that middle name - there must be a connection there."

So, in Salt Lake, she asked for all material available on the name of Swearingen in Maryland since we knew the family was originally from that state. In a probate of a Thomas Swearingen of Montgomery County, the inventory of the estate had one entry which read, "[money] to be given to John Ray and his wife, Verlinder, a legatee...." Eventually this led us to the information that John Ray,

Senator in Kentucky, member of the Missouri Constitutional Convention and first House of Representatives, had married Verlinder Swearingen, a Dutch descendant. She was not shown in the will, nor were many of the children known to be in this family. The inventory was the key. In addition, we now know that Verlinder was a great-granddaughter of Gerrett Van Swearingen of Delaware and Maryland, and native of Beersterdam, The Netherlands. He was the "shoat" (part Sheriff and part Prosecuting Attorney) at New Amstel (New Castle, Delaware) and later moved to St. Mary's County, Maryland, where he was a City Alderman and later Mayor. So, my advice to you is to check estate inventories - you never know what you might find!

A final word - children (and in this case, the wife) are not always shown in a will because they have already received their share, perhaps by deed of gift at the time of marriage. Sometimes we are too quick to assume it is a disinheritance. It has been my observation that a true disinheritance is usually spelled out by the deceased in the will, and in order to prevent a court battle, a token \$1.00 is given to the disinherited, thus fulfilling the legal obligation.

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NEWSPAPER OBITUARIES AS A RESEARCH TOOL

By Weldon Hudson

If you have never used obituaries in your research, I suggest that you try it, since very valuable clues can be found. In the absence of biographical material elsewhere, I like to use information found in obituaries as a substitute.

You will find a list of survivors - wife and children as well as other relatives. You may find out that your grandfather had a brother about whom you knew nothing. Not only is his name given, but also (hopefully) his place of residence. Daughters are shown by their married names, but again, the place they live may be included. The place of burial is usually given as well as the name of the funeral home in charge of arrangements and the officiating minister.

Obituaries may include the profession of the deceased, membership in fraternal organizations, (such as Mason, Knights of Pythias, etc.) college or university attended, church membership - all of which can provide leads to *finding out more* about your ancestor.

Modern obituaries (especially in large cities) do not always contain such details, but obituaries found in older newspapers provide much more information, sometimes including former residence, date and place of marriage, and date of spouse's death, if applicable. Newspapers in smaller towns usually print more information about the deceased. If you do not find an obituary in one paper, check those in surrounding towns - especially if the person was well known. People who were prominent in their community may have death notices in several surrounding towns.

It is very important to determine the exact date of death and place. In Texas, one source of these dates is the index published by the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics for the years 1903-1993. This may be seen in many libraries on microfilm/microfiche. Another source is information from cemetery records which may be found in book form or in periodical publications done by genealogical societies. Death dates may be obtained by contacting living family descendants. Also, you might contact the public library in the county seat of the county where you are researching and ask if they have an alphabetical list of obituaries or a file of cemetery listings from that county. Some state archives or libraries will search for a death date in a 5-10 year time frame. However, it is better if you have the exact date before asking for such a search. Always remember to enclose a SASE and offer to pay for copying costs. In addition, Social Security death information is now on CD ROM.

If you are doing your own search, be sure to scan papers for at least five or more days after the death, if it is not located earlier. Watch for notices of deaths listed together under such headings as *Obits*, *Obituaries*, *Deaths*, *Death Notices*, or in some older papers, *Necrology*. Also, watch for an additional write-up in the paper in addition to the usual death notice. Small papers may print the notice in one paper and a complete write up of the funeral services in another edition. Some papers did not publish obituaries at all during certain times. Remember that papers in larger cities may have two editions; an obituary appear in one and not the other.

Most of our larger libraries and other repositories have a collection of newspapers on microfilm/microfiche which date back to well before this century.

Editor's Note: The Fort Worth Genealogical Society receives many requests for obituaries. If you are interested in obtaining an obituary in Tarrant County, please note this information:

The Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* (now published in only one edition) does not provide obituaries. I am told, however, that if the death occurred within the last 30 days of an inquiry, they will send a tear sheet which contains the pertinent obituary.

The Genealogical Department of the Fort Worth Public Library has an alphabetical file of obituaries which were published in the *Star Telegram* from 1966 - 1992. Obituaries from 1992 to present date are on CD ROM in the Periodicals Department.

To obtain a copy of an obituary, write to:

Genealogy Department
Fort Worth Public Library
300 Taylor Street
Fort Worth, TX 76102

Cost is \$5.00 for search fee, plus \$1.00 handling, and 50 cents per page copying cost. Of course, the search will be expedited if you know the exact death date, but an attempt is made to locate it even without that information. In the latter case, naturally the search time will be longer, but the fee remains the same.

The microfilm collection of newspapers at the Fort Worth Public Library may be found in the Periodicals Department. There are microfilm readers outside that department which you may use in your obituary search. When you find the information needed, you can then request staff in that department to make a copy. Cost is 25 cents per page, or of course, you can abstract the needed information.

Fort Worth newspapers on microfilm which are housed in the Periodicals Department of the Fort Worth Public Library include:

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Fort Worth Register - 1897; 1899-1902
Fort Worth Standard - 1875-1877
Fort Worth Telegram - 1902-1908
Fort Worth Star Telegram (evening) - 1902 -
Fort Worth Star Telegram (morning) - 1931 -

If you are interested in other areas in Tarrant County, I would suggest that you follow Mr. Hudson's suggestion and write that town's library/genealogical society. For example, the Grapevine Library and the Mansfield Historical Society can provide information for those areas.

PUBLISHING CEMETERY RECORDS

By Nancy Timmons Samuels

Visiting a cemetery and recording inscriptions from the tombstones of a few ancestors is one thing. Systematic reading and recording inscriptions from entire cemeteries, checking the date, organizing, formatting and preparing it for publication is quite a different thing. The publishing of cemeteries is an important service genealogical and historical societies can perform. It is hard work (not for lazy people) and with it one has the duty and responsibility to researchers to be as accurate as possible. Yes, we all know of cemetery surveys on deposit in libraries and archives which are not reliable, which contain egregious errors, and which are often used by unsuspecting, inexperienced researchers who may accept as accurate anything in print!

DO'S and DONT'S

Assuming that you have already compared and re-checked your original copy notes, tape or film, with the tombstones in the cemeteries and made corrections, and assuming that you have transcribed the data, proofed and re-proofed your copy, and corrected typographic and factual errors, and assuming that you are now ready to publish your work, what are some of the rules to consider?

Introduction. Each cemetery should have an introduction that will include:

- The complete name of the cemetery, also other names it may have had.
- The exact location (county, township, section number, etc.), also directions for how to get there, noting highway numbers, landmarks, etc.
- Condition of the cemetery. Is it grown up? Are there lost graves? If so, how many? What is oldest marked grave?
- Plat of the cemetery, if it is a large one.
- History. When established? By whom? If by a church, a brief history of the congregation. Is it a public or private cemetery? Is it still in use? Is there a cemetery association, record-keeper, sexton or someone in charge? How may he or she be contacted?
- By whom the cemetery was copied and the date copied. Method by which the copying was done--by rows?, north to south?, east to west?, beginning at what point? Were all stones copied or just certain ones?

A note indicating in what manner editorial notes and added information will be presented within the text. Such notes should always be enclosed in brackets.

Presentation. Publish in the order in which the inscriptions were copied.

- Never re-arrange recordings in alphabetical order. Such arrangements will deprive researchers of valuable clues to possible relationships within family plots and neighboring graves. Jane Cox, buried in the Ab Perkins plot, may have been of some relation to Ab, perhaps mother-in-law, aunt, or even mother who remarried.
- Show information from each tombstone exactly as it appears, even if erroneous, including relationships, military data, symbols denoting lodge affiliations, occupations , etc. Poems and sentiments may be omitted. Always use the same spelling, lettering (upper and lower case) and punctuation that is on the stone. Do not abbreviate, unless such abbreviation is on the stone.

- Indicate family plots, double and single tombstones and multiple inscriptions on a single stone.
- Graves with illegible funeral home markers, fieldstones, wooden or styrofoam crosses, vases, etc., should not be recorded as "unmarked." In a bracketed editorial note, one might indicate, for example, "an adult grave, decorated with sea shells, between Absalom Kiker and Bettie Beckham."
- Show footstone information, although they usually show only initials. There have been cases when the tombstones were missing and only the footstones extant. A footstone which reads "J.B.S., Father" is a clue for someone.
- Show the legible parts of broken stones and partially buried stones, then indicate in a bracketed note the circumstances.

Editorial Notes, Added Information. Be absolutely sure that the reader can always differentiate between what is on a tombstone and what is added information.

- Never use parentheses. Brackets are the accepted form. Parentheses can, at times, be part of an original record, and confusion ensues if they are also used for editorial notes. Example:

John M. (Jack) Bates, born Aug 3, 1853, died Jan 4, 1936
Jane Bates (wife of Jack Bates), born June 6, 1856, died Jan 1 1896
In this case, "Jack" is on the tombstone and is in parentheses, but "wife of Jack Bates," also in parentheses, is an editorial note, indicating who she was.

- One compiler made absolutely no delineation between tombstone date and added information. Example:

Lavinia Jackson, born Feb 11, 1833, died Nov 11 1930
Wife of Lewis Jackson, daughter of Jacob and Ann Reeves

Andrew Perkins, born July 4, 1847, died Sept 27, 1910
Born in Izard Co., Ark.

This compiler's editorial notes were usually on the next lines, below the quoted inscription, but not always! The information, naming the husband and parents of Lavinia Jackson, was an editorial note, but "Born in Izard Co., Ark." was actually on the tombstone of Andrew Perkins.

- It is advisable to give one's sources when adding information. Otherwise, any factual errors will be credited to the compiler. In a bracketed note, one might say, for example, "According to Mrs. Mattie Brown, an elderly native of the area, this family came from Choctaw Co. Miss."

Indexes. There must always be a proper index, full name at best, surname at the very least. A mere surname index is tedious for a researcher who is seeking one particular Smith, Johnson, Jones, Williams or someone of another frequently used surname. In publishing large volumes, sometimes printing costs preclude a full name index. I have seen some volumes which have a combined-type index--full name only for common surnames and just surnames for all others.

Printing. Avoid small print (anything less than 9 point) like the plague! It is too difficult to proof adequately, is not receptive to the eye, and creates quality control problems, since no printers are perfect! An exception might be a very large cemetery, when small print is used to keep costs from being prohibitive.

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

(continued from Vol. 38, No. 3)

After the War Between the States, Confederate veterans were loosely organized, although there were some unit reunions. On June 10, 1889, a convention of ex-Confederates met in New Orleans, Louisiana, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and national organization for the United Confederate Veterans. The first annual meeting and reunion was held at Chattanooga, Tennessee on July 3, 1890. On October 16, 1890, seventy-five veterans met at the Tarrant County Courthouse at the request of Captain J. C. Richardson and other leaders to organize a local chapter. Judge C. C. Cummings presided at this meeting, attended by seventy-five veterans, of whom thirty-three enrolled as members. They met again on October 25th, and elected W. G. Veal as the first Camp Commander. The Chapter took the name of R. E. Lee Camp #158, United Confederate Veterans and by March 1898, had 405 members. It continued to grow until death began taking its toll and it officially ceased to exist on January 23, 1938. Records of the R. E. Lee Camp are housed in the archives of the Fort Worth Public Library. Editor's Note: The preceding history was compiled by Harry Max Hill. Information given here is abstracted from the *History of the R. E. Camp #158* compiled by Mrs. Jo Buck Jones some years ago. Material in brackets has been obtained from other sources. All cemeteries mentioned are located in Tarrant County.

Beard, A. - d. 1890; bur. Oakwood Cem March 20, 1890

Beat, Frederic Shesser, b. 2 Nov 1841 near Bern, Switzerland; d. 2 Jan 1884; enl. 1 Oct 1862 Co. K. Tex Vol. Cav.; wounded and sent home after Jan. 1863, but served until end of war.

Beauchamp, E. P. b. Ga. Enl. Webster Co. Ga. Co. F., Benning's Brigade.

Beavers, Leroy. Enl. 14 Oct. 1861, Co. D., 9th Regt, TC; Col. N. W. Townes, cmdg.

Beavers, George W. b. 1845 Tenn.; came Texas 1852; enl. Tarrant Co. under Sam Evans; d. Feb. 14, 1917.

Beckham, R. E. Charter Member. b. 13 April 1844 Murray, Ky. where enl. 22 Apr 1861 12th Ky. Regt; d. 9 June 1910; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Bell, Wm. M. Enl. Sept. 1861 8th Tex. Vol. Regt., Walker's Div.

Bennett, J. T. Shown on miscellaneous list; no other data.

Bentley, J. L. [Joseph Lafayette] b. ca1824 Gallatin, Tenn., enl. Talledega, Ala. May 1861 Co. C. 30th Ala Inf. Regt; d. 22 Mar 1909. [Joseph L. Bentley died at 3 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 904 Humboldt, aged 87 years - member of R. E. Camp, served Co. D, 30th Alabama Inf. throughout war. Lived Texas for past 30 years; survived by three sons and three daughters. Funeral 3:00 Tuesday afternoon, Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. J. P. Boon, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers: W. B. Townsend, Tom Cress, P J. Bowdry, B. C. Cartley, W. T. Shaw, S. R. Chapman and M. J. Pankey. Obituary in *Fort Worth Record* March 23, 1909].

Benton, J. L. 1900 Roster Obit Section, no further information, which would indicate that probably he died before 1897 when Descriptive Lists came into use. Bur. Glenwood Cem.

Benton, J. M., b. Cass Co. Ga., enl. Apr 1861 Chattanooga, Tenn. 19th Tenn. Inf. Regt; died ca 1900.

Benton, J. N. Charter member also 1900 Roster; Co. I. 6th Ala. Regt.

Benton, T. J. Was liv Mobile, Ala. when enl 1862 under age; Two "J. T." Bentons at Oakwood Cem. on same lot; one d. 1889; one d. 1919.

Bergon, John A., Signed roster 25 Oct 1890 organizational meeting but not charter member; Co. A. 30th Ala. Inf. Regt.

Berney, Morris, b. 23 Jan 18--, New York City; enl. Shelbyville Tenn. 1862; Co. A. 23rd Tenn. Inf. Regt. d. 1911; bur. Mt. Olivet Cem.

Biggers, W. F. b. 1845; d. 1893 typhoid fever; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Binyon, P. B. b. 8 Feb 1847; d. 12 Oct. 1893 Bright's disease; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Binyon, James R., b. Mansfield, Tex.; enl. Palestine, Tex, serv under Capt. Jowers; Capt. Jower's Co. F.; bur. 13 Dec 1916 Oakwood Cem.

Bird, J. F., Enl. June 1861, Gano's Mtd. Riflemen, Tarrant County, Tex; A Joseph S. Bird enl. Grapevine 9 May 1862 Co. A. Alexander's 34th Tex Cav.

Bishop, Horace. 1900 Roster. Co. D. 28th Tex. Regt.

Blacklock, B. T., b. 30 May 1842 Ky; enl. Jan. 1862 Cameron, Tex; Co. F. 8th Tex. Inf. Regt; dsch. Hempstead, Tex 20 April 1865; d. 12 July 1910; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Blake, J. T., d. 13 Feb. 1917; bur. Greenwood Cem.

Blakeley, Bennett Pinckney b. 28 Dec. 1841; Laurel Co. Ky.; enl. Clark Co. Ky. Co. F. Logan's Co.; captured with Morgan in Ohio, escaped and rejoined Morgan; d. 1 Sept. 1925; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Bland, W. C., b. 1846 Dallas Co. Ark., where enl. July 1861; Pvt. Co. I. 12th Inf. Regt. Trans-Miss. Dept. was in Confederate Home, Austin, Tex. [died there?]

Blankenship, D. L., b. Lee Co. Va., enl. Nov. 1862 Pound Gap, Va., Co. A., 5th Ky. Regt; decd. before 1905.

Blanks, C. C. b. Ga., enl. ca 5 June 1862 Co. E. 46th (also 34th) Ala. Regt; d. 2 April 1909. Bur. Oakwood Cem. Signed roster at 1890 meeting but not charter member.

Blanks, James M., b. Warren Co. Tenn. 1840; enl. 1861 McMinnville, Tenn. Co. D. 16th Tenn. Inf. Regt; wounded Chickamauga.

Blassingame, W. W., enl. 26 Jan 1864 Co. E. 27th Battn., Ga. Inf. disch May 1865.

Blessing, Solomon Thomas, b. 27 Jan. 1840 Washington Co. Md.; enl. 1 Aug. 1861 Galveston, Tex; Lone Star Rifles; taken prisoner Sharpsburg; at Camp Point Lookout until end of war; d. after 1912.

Blevins, L. B., Co. A. 21st Ga. Inf Regt; lived Keller, Tarrant Co. Tex. Not believed to be member of camp.

Blevins, W. M., b. 18 Jan 1844 DeKalb Co. Ga., where enl. April 1861; 21st Ga. Inf. Regt; captured 1864 and prisoner at time of surrender; d. 1 Sept 1908; bur. White's Chapel Cem..

Boardman, E. R? Enl. Co. A. 31st Tex. Cav. Regt. lived Grapevine, Tex. Bur Oakwood Cem. Their records show an "Ernest" Boardman d. 1918.

Boaz, David, b. Hickman Co. Ky., enl. Ft. Worth Tex June 1861; 9th Tex Cav Regt; wounded twice; d. 27 Feb. 1905. bur. Oakwood Cem. [Funeral services for David Boaz held yesterday at 10 a.m. at his late residence 921 West Fifth Street in this city. Services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic college who is a cousin of the deceased and Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of Missouri Avenue Methodist church. Taking part in the services were members of the Queen City Lodge Knights of Pythias and members of the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans. Pall bearers were Col. E. W. Taylor, Judge R. E. Beckham, Major K. M. Van Zandt, Walter Maddox and I. H. Atwell - all Camp members. The deceased was born in Kentucky in 1838 and came with his parents to Texas in the fall of 1859, settling at Birdville. In 1861 he joined Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry, Gen. Sul Ross's brigade of Jackson's Division. He was twice wounded during the war. When it ended he returned to Tarrant county where he resided until his death, having been actively engaged in business in this city for years. [Obituary with large picture - *Fort Worth Record*, Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, 1905].

Boaz, Richard, Charter Member and 1900 Roster; b. 4 Dec 1842; enl June 1861, Tarrant Co. Tex.; Co. A, 9th Tex. Cav. Regt. Wounded Davis's Mill; d. 15 June 1899; bur. Birdville Cem., Tarrant Co.

Boaz, William J., b. 26 Aug 1840 Hickman Co., Ky.; settled Birdville Tex 1860; enl. 1862 Fort Worth, Tex; 16th Tex. Cav. Regt; d. 14 Dec 1916. Bur Oakwood Cem.

Boggs, Joseph V., enl. 1861 Co. J. 1st Ark. Batt. not known whether lived in Tarrant Co.

Boggs, Z. L., Co. D. 5th Ga. Cav. Regt; liv Fort Worth but admitted to Confederate Home, Austin, 2 Sept 1908; thought to be decd by 10 Aug 1909.

Boggus, John H., 1900 Roster. Co. K. 9th Ala. Regt.

Bolling, J. H., b. 1844 Sumter Co. Ala., enl. March 1861 Yazoo City, Miss. Co. D. 18th Miss. Inf. Regt. ; d. 2 Nov 1905; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Bond, F. L., enl. Holly Springs, Miss. Co. D. 17th Miss. Inf. Regt. Bur Hudson Cem. Their records: b. 24 June 1834; d. 14 April 1914.

Bonner, Moses J., b. 1 March 1847/8 Franklin Co. Ala; enl. 12 Apr 1864, Mansfield, Texas. Elected Tex Co E 12th Tex Cav Regt; Div UCV Commander 1930; d. 1939 after celebrating 92nd birthday March same year.

Boone, Lacy. b. 26 Feb 1847 Shelbyville, Tenn.; enl. Oct. 1863 S. Ark. Daniel Boone's Co.

Boone, S. L. 1900 Roster. Co. E. 6th Mo. Cav. Regt.

Booty, A. J., 1900 Roster. Co. F., 10th Tex. Regt.

Borah, Wm. J., enl. 6 Mar 1862 (age 19) Dallas Co. Tex., Co. A, Gano's Sqdn.; bur. Bear Creek Cem. Tarrant Co.; marker shows dates 8-27-1842 - 4-20-1919.

Borden, Jack W., b. Ala. enl. 1862/3 Opelika, Ala., Co. I 39th Ala. Regt. Liv Confederate Home, Austin (dates not known).

Bostwick, Charles [Hanson] b. 1840; d. 5 April 1873; bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Botts, J. E., b. 18 Nov 1846; no other data.

Boutwell, William, Charter Member; according to camp minutes Oct. 1890, he was also veteran of Mexican War.

Bowdry, Paschall Jefferson, b. 1840 Ky.; enl. Albuquerque, N. M. Co. I. Shelby's Regt; Jackman's Brig.; Wounded Lone Jack, Mo.; left from Kaufman [Tex] with remnants of Missouri Army under Gen. Shelby and went to Mexico; d. 1917; bur Pioneer Rest Cem.

Bowers, Young P., b. 1834; enl Co. F., Waul's Legion; d. 1918 bur. Crowley Cem.

Bowles, R. F. Charter Member. Co. C., 10th Mo.; 1900 Roster.

Bowlin, Richard E., enl. 26 Jan. 1862 Tarrant Co., Mtd. Vols. Col. M. T. Johnson commanding.

Bowlin, U.? R. Charter Member. 8th Va. Cav. Regt.

Bowman, C. W., b. Ky., enl. 1862, Mansfield, Tex. Co. K. 7th Tex. Cav. Regt. Bur. Oakwood Cem. (cemetery lists "Charles" Bowman, d. 1892)

Bowman, H. E., 1900 Roster. 28th Tenn. Regt. d. 1899; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Boyd, J. C., b. Williamson Co. Tenn.; enl. May 1861 Estill Springs, Tenn. Co. F. 17th Tenn. Inf. Regt; d. 21 Feb. 1904, bur. Greenwood Cem.

Boyd, J. M. 1900 Roster. 7th N. C. Regt.

Boyd, L. A. H., bur. Mt. Olivet Cem. Their records show "Dr. A. H. Boyd 1829 - 1916."

Boyd, T. P., 1900 Roster. Co. H. 3rd Mo. Cav. Regt. .

Bradberry, J. Enl. 1861 Tarrant Co. Gano's Mtd. Riflemen.

Bradley, John M. (Sr) b. 1846 Washington Co. Va. where enl. 7 Oct 1863 Co. D. 43rd Battn Partisan Rangers J. E. B. Stuart's Brigade; bur. Birdville Cem. Marker shows: "John Bradley, Confederate Soldier."

Bradner, James W., b. 24 May 1835; d. 12 March 1887; bur. Pioneer Rest. Cem.

Bradshaw, C. F., b. 12 May 1844, Alexander Co. N. C., where enl. spring 1862 Co. G. 38th N. C. Regt. Pender's Brig. wounded Wilderness, captured near Appomattox; was decd by 1926.

Brannan, Wm. E.? b. 5 March 1834 Franklin Co. Tenn; enl. Carroll Co. Ark. 1862; Co. B., 10th Ark Inf Regt. Price's Corps. Bur. Oakwood Cem. Cem. records show an "E. W." Brannan d. 1920.

Brannon, J. C., Charter Member. Co. D. 29th Mississippi; d. 5 June 1903.

Bratton, Thomas. Charter Member. b. Shropshire, Eng. Enl. 1861 Tarrant Co. Tex.

Bremer, Joe, b. Ireland, enl. 1861 Springfield, La., Co. D. 16th La. Regt.

Brewster, H., received Southern Cross of Honor June 1910. No further information.

Brooker, William H. d. Aug. 1900. bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Brookman, William H., Lt. Ross's Tex. Brig., d; 14 Jan 1912; bur Oakwood Cem.

Brooks, H. I., enl. 1862 Murfreesboro, Tenn. Co. C., 45th Regt., Brown's Brig.

Brooks, J. A., b. 12 May 1843; enl. 10 June 1861 Raleigh, N. C., Co. E. 26th Regt. Pettigrew's Brig. wounded; captured at Petersburg just before Appomattox; released at Point Lookout July 1865.

Brooks, O. G. Name shown on camp burial records as decd ca 1917; no other data.

Brown, A. C. b. 16 Sept 1839 Clay Co. Mo. Enl. June 1862 Ft. McCulloch, Indian Terr. Co. A. Well's Tex. Regt; d. 2 August 1906, bur. Oakwood Cem.

Brown, A. P. (Dr.) Charter Member. Enl. in La. Co. E. 1st La. Cav. Regt. Govt. paid him \$10,000 for estab. turpentine still in NE La.; d. 27 June 1907.

Brown, E. B. 1900 Roster; d. 13 April 1917; bur Greenwood Cem..

Brown, J. F., Charter Member. b. East Tenn. Enl. Fannin Co. Tex. Co. F. 11th Tex. Cav. Regt. d. 29 June 1907; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Brown, J. M., b. 16 March 1843; enl Co L., 25th Ala. Inf.; d. 13 August 1931; bur. Kennedale, Tex.

Brown, Richard, b. Nashville, Tenn., where enl 11 May 1862, Co. A. 11th Regt. Gen.. Cheatham's Brig. Hood's Corps. Wounded Murfreesboro & Chickamauga. Liv Keller, Texas 1912. (This is probably the Richard Brown who was Adj. of Albert Pike Camp #1414, UCV in Keller in 1909).

Brown, Sam H., b. 21 Feb. 1841 Ala., enl. 27 Mar 1861 Ala., Co. C., 7th Ala. Inf.; d. 25 April 1911, bur. Oakwood Cem.

Bryan, J. R., Co. I. 10th Ala. Inf. Regt.; Bur Oakwood Cem.

Bryant, G. M. b. Nov. 1846, Red River Co. Tex. where enl. May 1864; Co. A. Gould's Regt.

Bryant, L. W., 1900 Roster. b. 1845 Tuscaloosa, Ala; enl. spring 1864 Northport Ala., Field's Battery. Battles Atlanta & Jonesboro.

Bryner, J. T., b. 1841 Cleveland, Tenn; Enl. Burleson Co. Tex. Apr 1861 Co. H. 2nd Tex. Inf. Regt.

Buchannon, Tom N. bur. Pioneer Rest Cem.

Buckelew, Geo. F., b. 13 Jan. 1849 Dalton Ga. enl. 1862 Shreveport La.

Buckner, W. W., 3rd Conf. Cav. Regt.; (no location) d. before 1905.

Burgess, John W., reared Mason Co. Ky. enl. 1861 Mo. d. 9 March 1901; bur. Oakwood Cem.

Burke, F. M., enl. Co. H., Ford's Tex. Cav. Regt

Burr, Eugene, b. Ky., enl. Oct. 1861 Springfield, Tenn. Co. A. 30th Tenn. Regt; captured Fort Donelson 1861; exch. 1862; captured Dec 1864, escaped and went home before surrender; d. Aug. 30, 1905 Conf. Home, Austin.

Burrow, N. C., b. May 1, 1827 Carroll Co. Tenn. Enl. 12 March 1862 Huntingdon, Tenn. Bedford's Regt.

Burrows (Burroughs) Frank M., b 28 March 1840 Culpepper Co. Va. where enl. 17 April 1861; Co. B. 13th Inf., Regt.; d. 1922.

Burt, John T. b. May 1843 Holmes Co. Va; enl. June 1861 Columbus, Miss. Co. A. 44th Miss. Regt. Wounded Shiloh; d. 8 Oct. 1903, bur Oakwood Cem.

Burton, Tom J. A Tom J. Burton bur. Oakwood Cem. 1846-1935.

Burts, W. P. [William Paxton] (Dr.) b. Washington Co. Tenn. 7 Dec. 1827. Enl. 1862 Tarrant Co. Rifles, org. by Dr. C. M. Peak; did not serve but provided substitute. UCV considered him veteran even though did not serve; d. 5 Sept 1895; bur. Oakwood Cem. Was first mayor of Fort Worth.

Bussey, James H., b. Ark. Enl. Fort Worth Co. K, 7th Tex. Cav. Regt. Green's Brig.; d. April 1900; bur. Mary's Creek Cem.

Busby, J. S., enl. 15 Sept 1863 Co. D, 9th Tenn Regt., Forrest's Cav.

Bushong, ---- 14th Tex. Cav. Regt. 1900 Roster. Grapevine Cem. records show a "G. E." Bushong - 3-25-1836 - 12-3-1905.

Butts, C. A., b. Lincoln Co. Tenn., enl. 1861 Clarkson Mo. serv. 1st Mo. Regt. and 10th Mo. Regt; captured 1863.; d. 14 April 1904.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE GRAHAM LEADER

(Continued from Vol. 38, No. 3)

Compiled by Barbara Knox

Col. J. W. Graves established *The Leader* in Graham, Young County, Texas, in 1876, and was its first editor. It was West Texas's oldest newspaper and is still in existence today.

October 20, 1887

Gainesville. Rain began early last Friday evening (Oct. 12) and has been falling continuously for nearly 72 hours. Dirt roads are impassable and railroads have suffered seriously. The bridge across the Washita is gone. Two car loads of cattle came in from Nocona Saturday evening, but it is not known when passenger trains will resume schedules. A wreck occurred between Nocona and Henrietta when two cattle cars went over the culvert, killing 25 cattle.

Athens. Robert Giles is to be hanged on October 14 for killing his partner for money and partially burning the body to conceal the crime. Hundreds of people come daily to visit the place designated for execution.

Forney. Constable Yates arrested Samuel Watson Wednesday as he sat at his breakfast table. Watson was charged with murder of a man in Mississippi and was serving a life sentence when he escaped from the penitentiary. He has been working here as a blacksmith under the name of Lockhart and has a wife and two grown daughters.

October 27, 1887.

Anson. Jack Baldwin has killed a man named Carter at Haskell. Both men were saloon keepers and the disagreement concerned the incident when Sheriff Scarborough killed A. J. Williams.

Local. Mr. W. B. McJimsey's little two-year-old boy, while playing in his yard, climbed on top of a chicken coop and fell, breaking his neck.

November 3, 1887

Waxahachie. The Ellis County Fair opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday with a respectable attendance. The grounds are located one and a half miles east of the court house and the 83 acres offer a fine camping place, a store and a splendid race track.

Corsicana. Businessmen have organized a Board of Trade with George Jester President and P. Paget secretary. Taking part in the opening discussions were Ralph Beaton and Hon. Bryan T. Barry.

Clarksville. Old Texans regret the death of the Hon. Charles DeMorse, editor of the *Clarksville Standard*. No history in the state can be complete without including the story of his life and service.

Local. Col. J. M. Kirby's wife, Rachel, died at South Bend Monday, Oct. 31st. John Squires, formerly of Johnson County visited in Graham on his way to his new home in Stephens County. Jim Rice is moving to Ranger. Rev. W. M. Goode and family are moving to South Bend. A tide of immigration has begun in Young County and the population is expected to double this fall. Many new settlers are prepared to purchase homes and improve them.

November 10, 1887

Cuero. J. E. Martindale, city marshall, accidentally dropped his revolver on the floor Wednesday evening, causing it to discharge and mortally wound him. He is not expected to recover. He was an energetic young man and a good officer.

Longview. Orders have been distributed permitting cotton to be compressed in Jefferson before being loaded on flat cars. This will greatly help in shipping cotton out of state for sale.

Glen Rose. T. J. Cody, former editor and manager of the Glen Rose Falcon, died Oct. 23rd of congestive fever. He leaves a young wife. David McCoy, an old citizen of this county, died the same day, after a long illness.

Terrell. B. H. Scott left Wednesday by train for Harrison County in response to a telegram regarding the sickness of his father, Hon. W. T. Scott. The First National Bank was organized here Wednesday and will be ready for business by Dec. 1st. Mr. T. C. Byrne was buried with Masonic honors on Wednesday.

Hubbard City. W. T. Compere writes from Hill County (Nov. 4) that some people there are leaving for Haskell, Wilbarger and other frontier counties, but few plan to go to Young. He will be returning to Graham shortly to rent his place for another year.

Local. Judge H. H. Williams left last Sunday for Fort Worth to attend a meeting of the Mexican war veterans. Frank Smith, employed at the Davis horse ranch, was severely injured when he was kicked by a mule. He had only recently recovered from injuries sustained when he was kicked by a horse. Dr. James is stepping high as a blind horse - it's a girl! Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. White from Upper Tonk have gone to Breckenridge for medical treatment.

November 17, 1887.

Abilene. R. L. Hawkins, prominent stockman from Merkel, was killed last Friday night when thrown from his horse. His body was not found until late Monday evening.

Corsicana. A Mr. Johnson of Chatfield was robbed of \$50 while attending the circus here. He believes the persons involved were working with the circus but cannot identify them. Mrs. McHenry, a old lady who had a lunch stand on the circus grounds, has also been robbed.

Cleburne. Earl Brown, son of ex-sheriff J. C. Brown, shot and killed Albert Locket at the Paragon saloon in Cleburne on the 3rd inst. without apparent reason.

Fort Worth. W. B. Tucker, who has been working as guard on the Santa Fe north of here was shot and killed at Gainesville last Monday night by Charles Bozell, Chief of Police. [no reason given]

Local. The Editor has a brand new baby girl at his house! George W. Hill, formerly of this county, now living in Hansford County, is visiting here. He was one of first settlers and had many tussles with Indians and desperadoes on the frontier. R. S. Key of the County Line neighborhood, who left here some time ago for Indian Nation, has married Miss Fannie Pennick and returned with his bride to Peach Creek. The trial of Harvey Carter and Jim and Ben Hughes (charged with robbing a train near Gordon) ended last Saturday. Carter was found not guilty and the Hughes' were sentenced to 99 years of hard labor. However, since new evidence has been produced, they were granted a new trial which will be held at the next regular court session. J. M. Rice has moved to Ranger.

Breckenridge. Buck Robinson and Miss Lula E. Duncan were married last Monday. The couple quietly slipped into the Boyett House where the ceremony took place because the "old folks" were not in favor of the marriage.

November 24, 1887

Fort Worth. Mayor Broiles has filed a \$5000 slander and libel suit against the *Gazette* with regard to an article printed in the November 8th Sunday edition.

Cleburne. The Chronicle building was destroyed by fire last Friday night, but the paper will go out as usual.

Terrell. A report has been received of the unexpected death of Capt. C. I. Terrell. He was an old frontiersman with many friends throughout the state, and a brother to Capt. R. A. Terrell for whom this city was named.

Stephenville. J. R. Smith, who lived some 25 miles west of here, committed suicide by hanging himself. Investigation showed that he had been dead some three days when found. His faithful dog was standing guard and it was hard to get him away from his master. Smith was 55 years old, a bachelor, sober and industrious, working part-time as a blacksmith. It was said that he was "depressed over the prospect of a life of starvation and misery in his lonely cabin."

Belton. Mrs. Lydia Alexander, widow of Dr. W. R. Alexander, recently donated a 700 acre farm, worth some \$16,000, to the University at Georgetown.

Local. Judge A. G. Woods is again proprietor of the Woods house. W. V. Bigham, former host, has moved to his farm on Dillingham. Rev. J. B. Barcus and family left for Alvarado last Monday. During his two years here he has proved to be a good preacher. T. J. Siddons of South Bend and Miss Etta Graves of Indiana were married in Fort Worth on Thursday 17 November.

December 1, 1887

Corsicana. W. T. Harris, claiming to live in South Texas, was arrested Wednesday for carrying a pistol. He put up \$200 cash in lieu of bond and says he will stand on the right of a traveller to carry a weapon for protection. William Graves was brought in from Kerens on the charge of carrying a pistol, fined \$215 and 20 days; the same for Si Williams. Hon. Roger Q. Mills and wife left Tuesday for Washington. James Conner, a transit, was arrested Wednesday, on charge of robbing G. P. Thompson of his gold watch at the Union Depot. Mrs. R. L. Walton, who was seriously injured when thrown from a buggy, is slowly recovering and was taken to her home in the country last Wednesday.

Abilene. Bemas Webb, employer of the T&P railroad, passed a railroad check at a drug store for \$49.75. It was originally in the amount of \$3.85. When he was arrested at Merkel and put in jail, he claimed to have "bought" it.

Weatherford. George Cooper, manager of the Elliott and Roe lumberyard, committed suicide. No immediate reason is known. He had been a highly esteemed employee for 12 years. Cooper came to this country when only 14 and had no relatives here.

Local. The infant daughter of Charles M. and L. A. Craig died Nov. 25, 1887. Ada M. Beckham, nine-year-old daughter of William P. and C. B. Beckham, died the same day. A double funeral was held for the children.

Belknap. William Andrew, only son of Samuel and Dixie Creswell, died Nov. 23, aged nine months, six days. He is the second child of the Creswells to die within the year.

December 8, 1887.

Pilot Point. Harry Walcott, 14 years old, died after an illness of 10 hours from nicotine poisoning caused by cigarette smoking.

Fort Worth. A couple [names not given] were married in a saloon last week. The Fort leads in everything.

Cleburne. Miss Lewis, a young lady of this town, suffered a heart attack and died while shopping in a millinery store. She was under the care of a doctor and had called him to the store, and while they were talking she fell dead.

Texarkana. The wife of a local farmer who deserted her husband and three small children about two months ago returned alone and asked her husband for forgiveness. The latter received his erring wife with open arms and freely forgave her. However, the neighbors are indignant and he was driven from the farm where he had been hired to make a crop. He is so happy to have his wife back that he says he does not care what people think!

Local. Albert Sidney Dooley, aged 8 years and four months, died of flux at the residence of E. R. Price, six miles southwest of Graham on Dec. 1st. He was an orphan and was buried by his mother in the cemetery at Gooseneck. J. R. Wilkins has returned to Utah for a short time before making his home in Young County. There is a new baby at E. W. Johnson's house - Ed looks several inches taller!

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Publishing Cemetery Records (continued from page 195)

Evaluation. Cemetery books are difficult to evaluate. There are many good ones on library shelves and many mediocre-to-bad ones. The general user cannot know the diligence (or lack of the same) that went into the preparation of a book, cannot know how well the material was proofed. When books are subject to review by a genealogical or historical society, the reviewer may easily detect such things as an inadequate index and obvious typographic errors. When "typos" are found, one wonders how many others are hidden undetected among all those other dates? Factual errors may be undetected, unless the reviewer is someone who is an expert in researching the area in question. Here are some problems that I, or someone I know, encountered in using some cemetery books:

- One volume of a central Texas county appears to have been carefully compiled and carefully checked. The names and dates that I copied from cemeteries in the county (years ago) agree in interpretation with those of the compilers. The one fault of the book is its "index," which is not an index. The cemeteries are listed in the book and each was given a number. Then a "surname index" was prepared, giving the cemetery number (not the page number) under which a name could be found. Thus, one must scan many pages, seeking almost any surname. To find all the Turners (for example) you must check a total of 79 pages, for Matthews 32 pages, for Terry 39 pages, for Knight 62 pages, for Parker 59 pages, for Osborn 92 pages, for Williams 119 pages, for West 115 pages, etc., etc.
- Another volume of cemeteries of a west Texas county has an "index" which lists the cemeteries (not in alphabetical order) and the pages on which they may be found. Each cemetery listing is then arranged in alphabetical order by surname! If you know the cemetery in which someone is buried, you do not have much difficulty. But if you do not know where Elijah James (for example) is buried, you must scan all the "Js" in each cemetery until you find him. This work is a good example of how not to publish cemetery records. It breaks every professional rule and also contains a multitude of typographical and factual errors. One FWGS member was so upset that she typed nine pages of corrections, sent them to the library at the county seat, and asked that they be placed with the volume, for the benefit of researchers.
- Another recent volume of cemeteries of a west Texas county, neighboring the one above, is by the same compiler and follows the same format. The book is about my native county. Its abundant typographic errors and inaccurate interpretations of tombstone data are compounded by numerous factual errors in what are presumed to be (but not always detectable) editorial notes (sources not given). It has people buried in the wrong cemeteries, buried in more than one cemetery, omits some burials, etc. My paternal grandmother, one of her daughters and a family "nanny" are buried side by side in a certain cemetery, but this book has grandmother in another cemetery, omits the daughter completely, and has only the "nanny" buried in the correct place. One of my great-grandmothers is shown as being buried in two different cemeteries, and the added notes identifying her parents are incorrect. There are scores of similar errors, errors which only someone who has done much research in the county and canvassed many of its cemeteries would ever detect.

Cemetery books, as well as other printed sources, should be used with caution and the information therein should always be verified. In college, my minor was Chemistry. I well remember a little German professor who used to say to her laboratory students, "Prove, prove, prove, not once, not twice, but thrice."

QUERIES AND COMMENTS

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Seek pts of **Hyram Lincoln Stewart**, b. 1861 Tenn, d. 1929 Tex, m/1 **Louisa Marsh**, b. 1858 Tenn; d. 1905 Tex, had ch: **Marsha, Vernie, Tinnie, Felbert, Florence, William Brode, Mary, James Lee, Hyram** m/2 **Maude Mae Matthews**, b. 1880; d. 1957 Tex, and had ch **Raymond, Roy and Jack**.

Need info re **John Jones**, b. c1805 NC and wf **Evaline** (maiden name unknown), b. c1813 SC; liv Polk and Rutherford Cos NC. Had ch: **Sarah** 1833; **Elvira** 1838; **Samuel** 1842; **Mary** 1844; **J. H.** 1846; **Nancy Malinda** 1850; **William B.** 1852 and **Liddie** 1854, all b. NC. **Nancy Malinda** m. 1868 to **William P. Bishop**, mov to Tex early 1880s, then to Ark where d. 1891, Garland Co.

2-4-95 **MAPLES, JACKSON, DAVIS**
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Seek contact with **John C. Maples** and **Travis S. Jackson** of Fort Worth area. Trying to find out about **Cue J. Jackson**, who d. 13 Jan 1970 (per obit). His brother, **Rev. E. O. Jackson**, of Hillsboro, preached the funeral. Cue J. and his sister, Lucile, had a leather shop in Fort Worth. Lucille d. 1968. Their pts were **W. S. Jackson** and **Mattie J. Davis** (b. 1868 Cass Co Tex) who m. Hill Co Tex 25 Dec 1898. **W. S. Jackson** d. 1934 in Dawson Co. Tex.

3-4-95 **BAKER, JAMESON, McWILLIAMS, BURLEY, CHOATE, PRATT**
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Seek info re and Tex bur place of **Davidson "David" Lee Baker**, b. 15 Aug 1819 Christian or Caldwell Co Ky, d. 6 May 1884 Tex; m/1 **Mary McWilliams** (4 ch), m/2 in Columbia Co Ark 8 Dec 1858 to **Martha J. Jameson** (11 ch). Sold his south Ark land 1883 and moved to Tex. His 15 ch: **James M.** 1846; **John C.** 1848; **William B.** 1850; **Samuel M.** 1858 (m. **Harriet Burley** and d. Claiborne Par La), **Permalia** 1861; **Nancy** 1863; **Lee Davidson** 1865 (d. 1933 Milam Co Tex); **Mary Adeline** 1867 (m. **Will L. Choate** and d. 1944 Milam Co Tex); **Henry Thomas** 1868 (d. 1928 Milam Co); **Marinda** 1869; **Francis** 1872; **Benjaman** 1874; **Martha** 1876 (m. 1893 Milam Co Tex to **George W. Pratt** and d. 1956); **Sallie** 1878 and **Lillie** 1880. "David" Baker had a brother **Bailey Jackson Baker**. They desc from **Samuel Baker**, RWS of Va.

4-4-95 **WEAVER, EWING, PATTERSON, TAYLOR, MURPHY, NICHOLS, GREEN, DUNHAM, JONES, CALDWELL, STURDIVANT**
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Seek desc of **Emily Josephine Jones**, b. 1868 Ark, d. 1943 Tex, m. in Garland Co Ark 9 Nov 1882

Richard Washington Weaver, liv Jones Co Tex 1910. Had 9 ch: **Esther** 1883 (m. **R. E. Ewing**); **Ada** 1887 (m/2 **U. A. Taylor**); **Minnie** 1889 (m. **R. E. Murphy**); **Robert** 1891; **John R.** 1895; **Nellie** 1898 (m. **W. E. Nichols**); **Cleo** 1900 (m. **J. B. Green**); **Richard Martin** 1907 Tex and **Mattie** 1909 Tex (m. **R. E. Dunham**). All ch except 2 youngest, b. Ark.

Seek info re Tex orphanage where the 3 ch of **Wm R. Caldwell** and wf **Laura Belle Sturdivant Caldwell** were placed, following Laura's death in El Paso, Tex 1907. The ch were: **John Roy Caldwell**, b. 8 May 1895; **William T. Caldwell**, b. Apr 1897 and **Byron H. Caldwell** b. 27 Oct 1899, all b. Scurry Co. Tex.

5-4-95 DEENS

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Need info re **Ransom L. Deens**, b. 1838 Fla, liv Tarrant Co Tex 1900 and 1910, wf **Elizabeth** b. 1841 Iowa. Known ch (per censuses): **Mary E.** 1869 Tex; **Lenora** 1870 Tex; **Charles J.** 1873 Tex; **Clara A.** 1878 Tex and **Ransom L. Jr.** 1880. In 1920 Ransom L. Deens Jr. and Lenora were living on Worth St. in Grapevine.

Comment: **Ransom Lafayette Deen**, b. 30 Jan 1838 Ala, d. 27 June 1910 Tarrant Co Tex, bur Grapevine Cem. He m. c1860 prob Tarrant Co **Elizabeth Burgoon**, b c1841 Iowa; d. 1900-1910, prob bur. Grapevine Cem. She was dau of **Charles** and **Anna Maria (Geiger) Burgoon**, who liv Ohio and Iowa prior to arr Tex c1853. **R. L. Dean [sic] arrived Tarrant Co ca1856-60, is on 1860 tax roll, and** is on the 1 June 1861 muster roll of Richard M. Gano's Company, CSA, known as "Gano's Squadron," organized at Grapevine. R. L. Dean/Deen is on 1870 and 1880 censuses Tarrant Co, liv Pct 3, Grapevine area. He and Elizabeth had 10 ch, most of whom were unwed or d. young. Ch were: (1) **Eva E.**, b. c1862, m. 21 Dec 1879 to **Nicholas Chenoweth** and liv Tarrant Co. 1880; (2) **Arthur Livingston**; (3) **Mary Elizabeth**; (4) **Lenora**; (5) **Charles Jackson**, 1873-1942; (6) **Annie L.**, said to have m. **Crist**; (7) **Clara Agnes**, 1878-1946; (8) **Ransom L. Jr.**, b. late 1880 or 1881; (9) **Arabella** and (1) **Ernest Zavier**. Most, if not all, are bur. Grapevine Cem.

6-4-95 ELLIS, ROBERTS

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Searching for rels of **Joshua Thomas Ellis**, b. 14 Feb 1833 Atlanta, Ga., d. 1914, bur. Robinsonville Cem. McLennan Co. Tex, and his wf/2 **Georgeanne Roberts**, b. 18 Aug 1844 Tenn or Ky, said to have been Native American, whom he met and m. in Okla, after d. of his wf/1. Georgeanne d. 1901, bur. Old Blevins Cem, Falls Co. Tex. They liv War Eagle Twp, Ark [no co. given] in late 1880s and mov to Tex at turn of century. Their 7 ch grew up in Tex. Of these: **George Harl Ellis**, 5th ch, b. 11 May 1896 Ark, was liv Sheridan in late 1940s, had lost one hand in an accident, had m/1 and had ch; had m/2 **Bertie**, who was a hair dresser and they raised and sold Pekingese dogs. **Leonard Lee Val or Vail Ellis**, 6th ch, b. 4 Mar 1897 Ark, retired from Ft Worth Fire Dept, serv in WWI, also enl WWII, after a son disappeared on Bataan. A surviving son, **Leonard (Jr?)** reportedly liv Fort Worth area. The boys were sons by a 1st mg; **Erma** was wf/2 of **Leonard Lee V. Ellis**.

Comment: In 1833 there was no Atlanta, Ga.

7-4-95 LYNN, PARSLEY, TURPIN

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Seek info re **Jessie Lee Parsley** and sibs **George, Sidney, Arthur, Lina** and **Jim**, b. Ky. Jessie Lee Parsley m. **Effie Lynn** and had ch: **Aver** 1899; **Eula** 1901; **Pearl** 1903 (still liv Fort Worth), **Fred** 1905; **Maud** 1913 and **Susie Parsley** 1915.

L. M. Lynn m. **Salome Turpin** and had dau **Effie Lynn**, who m. Jessie Lee Parsley. Other **Lynns** mentioned - **Luther, Delta and Edna** - unknown whether they were ch or sibs of L. M. Lynn. "Effie Lynn was the mother of my great-grandmother."

Comment: I (NTS) am not sure I have correctly "sorted out" this long, rambling query. No places of residence mentioned, except Fort Worth.

8-4-95 SIMMONS, PARRAMORE, CROCKETT
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Searching for d. date and bur place of my great-grandmother, **Mary Parramore Simmons**, who evidently d. Tarrant Co Tex after 1920 and before 1926. In 1920 she was living in Tarrant Co with her son-law and dau, **William B.** and **Cynthia Crockett**. William B. Crockett d. 1926 back in Ala, and Mary was not in the fam at that time. Tradition has it that Mary d. and was bur. in Tex.

9-4-95 YOUNGBLOOD
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Three **Youngblood** bros, **Elbert T., Lem, and Samuel**, may have liv Ft Worth, Tex c1890. Would like to contact desc and exchange info.

10-4-95 UNDERWOOD, LOWRANCE, MEYERS
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Searching for proof of **Thomas Levi Underwood**, b. 19 Oct. 1840 Mo., son of **Cyrus and Fanny Underwood**, who came into old Fannin Co Tex in Feb 1845. My gggf was scalped by Indians at the head of Beaver Creek. Fanny was issued a Peters Colony certificate for 640 acres in Cook Co in 1850. Levi m. **Mary Jane Lowrance** in Parker Co Tex 20 Oct 1867; they lived in Parker Co 1870. A dau, **Buena Vista Underwood**, was b. at Snyder, Scurry Co Tex 16 July 1887; she m. **Charles Meyers**; they were my parents. I have the Underwood book, compiled by **Lucien Marcus Underwood**, which deals only with Cyrus Underwood's going to Texas and he and a son being scalped by Indians, nothing more. Appreciate any help.

Comment: These Underwoods, from NY, evidently liv Ill. and Mo. prior to Tex. Cyrus was b. 23 July 1800 NY; d. 2 Feb 1845 Tex; wf Fannie, b. c1800 in Conn., d. 8 Mar 1863 Dallas Co Tex, and is prob bur Masonic Cem. where her dau **Electa Ann Underwood Bethurum Hawpe** and husband are buried. Cyrus, Fanny and **Norman Underwood** (prob a son) arrived in Texas c1843-44; both appear on Barksdale's *Peters Colony Roster* for 1844, living at head of Elm Fork [of the Trinity] and Mineral Creek in the Cross Timbers. Cyrus was listed as a family man, 4 ch in his hh and had 1 cabin. They had grown ch when they came to Tex. In 1850 Fanny was a widow, liv in hh of her son, **Elias**, in Cooke Co. With her were ch: **Wm** (12 Mo), **L.** (male, 9 Mo) and **L.** (fem 15 Ill). The male L. was of an age to have been your **Thomas Levi**, but one wonders whether these children were all her ch or perhaps grandchildren?

William R. Strong's *Reminiscences* (1914) mentioned that "Old man Underwood and one son were killed

by Indians at the head of Beaver Creek in Grayson County, near Old Sherman," that "they lived on Baker's Branch." Connor's *Peters Colony of Texas* (1959), p. 84, quoting from the Clarksville *Northern Standard* 9 and 13 Feb 1845, tells of Indians coming down into the country in late Jan 1845 and states that they "killed and scalped Norman Underwood and his young son on Little Mineral Creek." This is evidently an error; it was Cyrus who was killed. Hawpe desc give his exact d. date as 2 Feb 1845. Norman Underwood was a family man, who was issued a 640-acre Peters Colony certificate by the Dallas Co Court in 1853, and he located and patented the land in Tarrant Co in 1854 south of West Fork and west of the Dallas Co line. Do not find him on 1850 census nor is he on 1860 tax roll of Tarrant Co. but he appears to be the same as the N. **Underwood** of Parker Co 1870 and 1880. In 1870 he was age 48, b. NY.

Edmund Underwood, who is on 1846 poll list of Fannin Co., was prob son of Cyrus and Fanny; he d. bef 1850 and his heirs patented his 640-acre Peters Colony cert in Grayson Co. He was a family man. If he had been single, he would have only been entitled to a 320-acre cert. Of the other ch of Cyrus and Fanny: **Elias** (b. c1823 NY) m. at least 3 times; **Electa Ann** (b. 3 Apr 1823 NY m. twice); **Fannie** (b. c1832-34 Mo) m. twice. Norman's wife in 1870-80 was E. E., b. c1836 Ill. If you need info re any of these, contact me directly.

11-4-95 CLARK, PUTMAN, JOHNSON

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Seek info re **Pressley Henderson Clark**, b. c1814 Ky.; m. *Jane Blakely Johnson in Ky.* Family chart says they settled in Smithfield, Tex, east of Saginaw, after the Civil War. Some ch may have mov from Christian Co. Ill to Tex with pts - **Sarah**, b. c1844; **Lewis** b. c1831; **Minerva** b. c1849; perhaps others. A son was **Sterling Price Clark**, b. 1 Dec 1861 Tarrant Co Tex, d. there 23 Dec 1942, was county sheriff; m. in Fort Worth 9 Aug 1899 **Sophia Moore Putman**, b. 9 Aug 1899 Broadhead, Wisc., d. 1 Dec 1951 Fort Worth; liv at 3066 Wabash St. Also seek info re **James L. Clark**, b. 1830 Ky; d. 1914 Tex [no indication of his rel to others].

Comment: Dates above are as submitted. I'm sure **Sophia M. Putman** did not marry on the same day she was born! And surely **Presley H. Clark** did not have a son Lewis, b. c1831, as states above! This is an example of one's not heeding the plausibility of the dates one gives. **Sterling P. Clark** m. **Sophia M. Putman** on 27 Sept 1899 (per Tarrant Co Mgs); she was b. c1874 Wisc (per 1880 census).

Presley H. Clark came to Tarrant Co 1856-57. In 1860 he owned a lot in the town of Birdville. He and wf, and other fam members are bur in Smithfield Cem. His father was one **James Clark**, b. SC, who later liv Christian Co. Ky, then to Christian Co. Ill.; then in 1858 joined his son in Tex, but returned to Ill where he d.

Presley H. (1816-Aug. 14, 1893) and Jane B. (1821-1901) Clark were both b. Christian Co. Ky. They had 9 ch - 2 b. Ky., 4 b. Ill, and 3 b. Tex. Of the 9 ch, 5 d. young. The others were: (1) **Sarah A.**, b. c1845 Ky, m. in Tex c1869 **Daniel E. Wolff**; liv Pct 4 1880, he son of **Margaret Wolff** who is bur at old Elizabethtown, Denton Co; (2) **John W. Clark**, b. 8 May 1857 Tex, d. 2 Jan 1883, bur. Smithfield Cem; (3) **Mattie T. Clark**, b. 1858 Tex, d. 1939, bur Smithfield, m. Mr. **McLaughlin**; and (4) **Sterling Price Clark** b. 1 Dec 1861 nr Birdville, youngest child, m. **Sophia Moore Putman**; he was a deputy sheriff for 2 yrs, also druggist in town of Keller for abt 3 yrs. Sophia's parents, **John J. Putman, Jr.** and wf nee **Julia D. Moore** liv Tarrant Co 1880 in north 1/2 of Pct 1 (this would have been in the Handley area or north of there).

12-4-95 **RUSH**

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Seeking a family who once took me in as their own. I last knew them in Singapore. They went on their way, as I did mine. After lots of research I found that they lived in Houston, Tex. They were Mr. & Mrs. **Rufus Rush** (her name **Lydia**). Their dau was my best friend - **Leslie Rush**. She was b. Oct. 31, 1995 [? surely this is incorrect b. yr]; I think in the states, although it may have been Europe. Lydia has another dau who was living in Lyon, France. Lydia was from Argentina and Rufus was a true Texan.

13-4-95 **SCOTT**

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Seek contact with my bros, **Robert, Joseph Edward** and **William Mitchael Scott**, who lived in Fort Worth and would presently be in their 50s. I was b. in Ft. Worth April 23, 1956, daughter of **William Edward Scott** (who d. 1991) and wf **Dorothy Scott** (1912-1989). They belonged to a Catholic church and the family was largely in law enforcement, either Ft. Worth police or sheriff's dept. In April 1959, the family went on a vacation to Hot Springs, Ark. While there, I went to a park with my bros and cousins. From this park I was kidnapped by two men in a dark green Camero. I was then given to a family who had lost their baby in death. There was no adoption, I was just given this dead baby's name and have been living off her birth certificate all along. I want my real family back.

14-4-95 **BLAKELEY, BUCHANAN**

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Need info re **William Allison Blakeley**, b. 1881 Ala, m. **Martha W. Buchanan**, b. 1881 Ark, liv Tarrant Co Tex 1910, their first ch b. 1903 Tex. Martha had 3 bros (names unknown) who were killed in a car-truck accident. They were working in the oil fields and were following a truck loaded with oilfield pipe when the accident happened.

Comment: W. A. Blakeley m. Martha Buchanan 20 Aug 1899 Tarrant Co.

15-4-95 **HONTS, SCHENCK, FINNEY, BOWTON**

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Anderson Honts m. **Moriah Leffel Schenck**, liv Va. Their son, **Ausburn Bartlett Honts**, m. **Emma Virginia Finney**, migrated from Va to Okla, had 10 ch. I am updating the family history and would like to get in touch with desc. Have a listing which was written thirty years ago (c1965) in which a son, **John Bryan Honts** (5th ch) is shown as having m. **Edna Carolyn Bowton** and lived in Fort Worth, Tex, at 1225 Ohio Garden Road; their ch: **Ralph B. Honts Jr.** and **Mary Honts**. Would like to get in touch with this family.

Comment: One Bryan Honts lives at 6812 Springhill Road, Fort Worth, TX 76116.

16-4-95 **RATLIFF, ROARK**

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Page Roark (1813-1870) is believed to have been gf of **Sam Page Ratliff**, who was b. (or bur.) Cooke Co. Tex. Would like to have Ratliff and Roark history of any branch.

Comment: There were a number of Roark and Ratliff fams in this area - Cooke, Denton, Wise Cos - by 1860. One **William** and **Cynthia Roark** fam was in Denton Co by 1850, and another **William** was there by 1860; both had large fams. Most of the Roarks were from Tenn to Mo to Tex. Your query gave little info from which to work, but perhaps the one you seek was **Charity Rowark [sic]** b. c1822 Tenn, who liv Cooke Co Pct 3 in 1870 (#78-77). In her hh was **Thomas M. Roark**, b. c1841 Mo, prob her son, also 2 young boys, **John G.** (12 Tex) and **Samuel P.** (9 Tex) Ratlief, who could have been Charity's grandsons. Was **Samuel P.** your **Samuel Page Ratliff**? **Thomas Fountain Ratliff**, b. c1836 Ky, was the only other Ratliff in Cooke Co 1870. He m. 11 May 1867, Cooke Co. **Henrietta M. Piper**, b. c1847 Mo. Could she have been wf/2 and T. F. perhaps father of the 2 boys in the hh of Charity Roark?

17-4-95 **TETH, SCOTT, MOON, OVERBAY, WOODRUM, SHEPHERD, PALMER, HAFFORD**

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Seek contact with members of these Texas fams: **George Teth (Teeth)** who m. **Angelina Scott**, b. c1876 Fentress Co Tenn, dau of **Zeminiah** and **Lou (Moon) Scott**. They m. c1894 Tenn and mov to Tex, poss Dallas-Fort Worth area, had at least 1 dau. Last known contact was visit to a sister in Casey Co. Ky. in 1950s.

Jimmy and Doris (Palmer) Overbay had 2 sons, **Timothy Wayne**, b. 1960 and **Kevin Lynn**, b. 1965. Fam may liv in San Antonio Area.

Coy I. Shepherd m. **Grace Woodrum**, b. 30 Dec 1915 Casey Co. Ky; mov to Dallas-Fort Worth area, where Coy d. in Dallas 8 May 1985. They had 2 sons and 1 dau: (1) **Lural H.**, b. 11 Sept 1937 Cincinnati, Ohio, m. 1962 in Maine to **Mary P. Hafford**, their ch all b. Tex-Okla area; (2) **Kenneth L.**, b. 8 Aug 1943 Boswell, Ind., also has ch b. Texas; (3) **Sandra K.**, b. 20 Dec 1948 Lafayette Ind.; d. 24 Dec. 1948.

18-4-95 **NICKELL, KNOX**

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Researching **John Nickell** (c1803-c1865) and wf nee **Isabell Knox** (c1811-c1870) both b. Va, m. 1832 in Mo; mov to Glen Rose, Somervell Co. Tex 1854.

Comments: This fam came to Tex c1854-55. The 1860 census indicates they had a ch b. 1854 Mo. There was no Glen Rose or Somervell Co in 1854 which was the year Johnson Co was created and included present Hood and Somervell Cos. In 1865 Hood Co was created and in 1875 Somervell from Hood. Johnson Co has had several different "shapes." During the early 1850s, settlers came up the Brazos River and settled between Fort Graham (present Hill Co) and Barnard's Trading Post (in present Hood Co). Where SW Johnson Co presently "U's" down above the Brazos was mostly part of Hill Co in the mid-1850s. This was part of Dist 10 of the 1855 Hill County School Census which shows John Nickell as having 5 school-age ch (those between ages of 6 and 16) in his hh--**Andrew, Sally, Harvey, James and Catherine**. There is a Nickell Cem in that area, near the present Somervell Co. line. Bosque Co was just across the river from the people of this area. They liv abt equal distance from the co seats of Bosque, Johnson and Hill Cos.

By 1860 some of the fams who liv in that "U" area were found farther up-country, in present Hood-Somervell, Erath, Parker, Palo Pinto, Young and other cos. John Nickell may have still been in the

same place in 1860, as his post office was given as Buchanan. If he had been farther up-country, he prob would have had Comanche Peak PO.

In 1860 Johnson Co. (#221-222) John and Isabell had 8 ch still at home - **John R., Sarah (Sally), Harvey L., James P., Catherine, Wm Knox, Isabell, and Eliza S.**, all b. Mo except youngest b. 1858 Tex. Not found: **Andrew Nickell** (of 1855). **John Richard** was age 27 in 1860 and would not have been listed in 1855. He m. in Bosque Co 6 June 1863 to **Adaline Saunders**, and they were enumerated 1870 Hood Co (#256-256) and in Somervell Co 1880 (ED 146-#217-217). John Richard evidently d. by 1888, as in that yr on 28 Oct Mrs. Adaline Nickell m/2 **L. B. Huckabay**, per Somervell Co Mgs.

The mother, Isabell, was age 48 b. Va (per 1860 census) and age 59 b. Mo. (per 1870 census). She was a wid, enumerated 1870 Hood Co (#253-253) with 3 ch still at home - **James P., Wm Knox and Eliza S.** The son James P. prob m. **Mary Jane Wilson** c1874 and d. 1876-80. By 1880 **Mary Jane** had m/2 **L. J. Ward** and her 2 Nickells ch (**Robert and Frances**) were enumerated in their hh as step-son and step-dau of Ward (ED 146,#160-160).

Of the other ch of John and Isabell Nickell, I find no mgs for any in Johnson or Bosque Cos 1860s-1870s, none in Hood Co 1870s. Early mgs of Hill Co are lost, as are Somervell's 1875-85 mgs. John and Isabell may be bur in the Nickell Cem, their graves not marked. This cem was published in Miltenberger's *Johnson Co Cem Inscriptions*, Vol 1 (1971) which you might check at the library. The cem was also published in the 1991 *Cems of Somervell Co*, which you might check as a last resort. Due to its unorthodox "index" you will have to thumb through some 75 pages seeking all the Nickell burials in the county!

19-4-95 **BLYTHE, CRAWFORD**

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Champion Blythe m. **Jane Crawford** 1803 Warren Co. Ky. He liv Lincoln Co. Tenn 1820, was in Shelby Co. Ill. by 1830 and in San Augustine Co Tex by 1835, served in Texas Revolution 1836 and was on the Ranger payroll in 1838. Where did he die?

Comment: Also see Ms. Edwards' query in May 1995 *Footprints*.

20-4-95 **ELLIS, CARTMELL, LANGSTON**

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Searching for d. dates and places for **Elizabeth Jane (Ellis) Cartmell** and **William A. Cartmell**. She was b. 8 Dec 1827 Tenn and is said to have d c1821 in or near Fort Worth, Tex, but no record has been found. She m. Coles Co. Ill. 8 Jan 1849 to **George Washington Cartmell**, who disappeared on one of his trips to the Calif gold fields and was reported to have d. in a mine cave-in. They had 2 ch: (1) **William A. Cartmell**, b. 1849 Coles Co. Ill; (2) **Elizabeth Jane Cartmell Jr.**, b. 13 Sept 1857 Fort Worth area, d. 19 Mar 1940 Dalhart, Tex; m. 26 July 1874 **Daniel David Ward**. Her mother liv with them 1900 Jones Co. Tex, 1910 Hartley Co. Texas, supposedly left to liv with son, Wm A., in Fort Worth where she d. Parents of Elizabeth Jane Sr. were **John Ellis** and wf/1 **Nancy Langston**, b. Tenn and SC, respectively.

Comment: **Elizabeth Jane Cartmell Sr.** and 2 ch were enumerated in Ellis Co. Tex 1860, liv near her father, **John Ellis**, his wf/2 **Sarah** and large fam, and near the **Langstons** and **Casstevens** farms who were rel. They had Red Oak Post Office (Ellis Co) but they liv below present Mansfield (Tarrant Co)

over the line in Ellis Co. in that part which became Johnson Co. 1871. Members of these fams are bur in Cope Cem and Pleasant Point Cem, both in present Johnson Co. The **Cartmells**, **William A.** and wf **R----**, **Elizabeth Jane Jr.** and husband **D. D. Ward**, and her mother **E. J. Sr.**, were all enumerated Tarrant Co 1880, Pct 7. Did not find them 1870, but on 1880 census a ch of **Wm A.** is shown as being b. c1872 in Ark.

20-4-95 MOORE, MALLARD, KNIGHT, ALEXANDER

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Researching my ggf **Robert F. Moore**, b. 28 Jan 1850 Tenn, d. 20 Nov 1903 Fort Worth, Tex; m. **Rebecca Caroline Mallard**, b. 19 Apr 1850, d. 1906, both bur. Oakwood Cem, Ft. Worth, Tex. Had ch: (1) **Guy Howard**, my gf, (2) **Elizabeth "Lizzie" May** who m. **Jack Bernard Knight** (all 3 bur Oakwood Cem) and (3) perhaps **Ethel May** who m. Mr. **Alexander**; she could have been a sister, not dau of **Robert F. Moore**. **Robert F. Moore** was a lawyer and also owned or managed the Hotel Herald at 706 Main St., Fort Worth. Also seek info re **Emmitt Moore** and wf **Vida**; he perhaps nephew of **Robert F.** and is said to have been a judge. He d. aft 1961.

Comment: In 1880 **Robert F. Moore** and fam liv Tarrant Co Pct 3 (ED 94, #59-59); he and **Rebecca** had ch: **Guy**, b. c1874 Ark, and **Myrta B.**, b. c1875 Tex. Could **Myrta B.** have been same as **Elizabeth May**? **Robert F.** was b. Tenn, his pts b. Tenn. Of the many **Moore**s here 1880, 2 others were b. Tenn. their pts b. Tenn: **William S. Moore** (ED 95, #186-186) of Pct 3, and **John E. Moore** (ED 89, #217-217) on 4th St., Fort Worth.

BOOK REVIEW

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HALLMARK 1995. Paul W. Henderson, 316 Deauville Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76108. Direct inquiries to the compiler.

This compilation contains information furnished by many people during a period of several years to Mr. Henderson on the Hallmark family. The material is divided into four sections: 1) A biography of George Hallmark; 2) the English Hallmarks; 3) the family of George Hallmark and Leannah Mynatt and 4) an index of the family of George Hallmark.

George Hallmark and his wife, Leannah Mynatt, are presumed to be the progenitors of all the Hallmark family in the United States. George is believed to have been born in 1742 in Marbury, England. He is first documented in Virginia (Fincastle County) in 1773 on a list of delinquent tax payers. For his service in the Revolution he was granted a land warrant in what is now Greene County, Tenn. There is no record of a marriage to Leannah Mynatt but they are said to have had at least 11 children. The family lived in Grainger County, Knox County and Rhea County, Tennessee and by 1809 had moved to Mississippi Territory (the part which became Madison County, Alabama). Since George is not enumerated on the 1820 census, he is believed to be deceased by that date.

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