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"HERITAGE OF FREEDOM"

EXHIBIT

DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

In a unique showing of its kind, the Dallas Public Library will exhibit a rare collection of historical documents assembled from great libraries and private sources. Most of the items scheduled for the "Heritage of Freedom" exhibit have never been displayed in the Southwest.

The exhibit will trace the most lasting tradition of human rights of the English speaking peoples. Many concepts of individual liberty and, in some cases, identical phraseology may be traced through the documents from the Magna Carta to the United Nations Charter Preamble.

The showing is scheduled for March 16 - April 18, 1970 in the Terrace Room of the Dallas Public Library. This latest of a series of outstanding displays since 1963 is sponsored by the Friends of the Dallas Public Library.

The Magna Carta, the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and Preamble to the United Nations Charter are in manuscript. The remainder are in contemporary or unusual printings.

The Leary copy of the Declaration of Independence is the "lost" copy which made news at the Freeman sale in Philadelphia in May, 1969. It is the only copy to be found West of the Mississippi River and is shown courtesy of Messrs. Ira Corn and Joseph Driscoll of Dallas.

The printed draft of the Constitution is one of the eight known copies. It is being exhibited courtesy of The Library of Congress.

Exhibit hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays. Group tours can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Margaret Warren at the Dallas Public Library.

OUTLINE OF SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE TEXAS STATE ARCHIVES

Compiled by
Mrs. Mary Osburn, Archivist

I. Military Records

A. Republic
1. Audited Military Claims (Comptroller's Military Service Records)
2. Enlistment Papers
3. Pension Papers
4. Army Papers
5. Navy Papers
6. Muster Rolls
7. L. W. Kemp, San Jacinto Roll (typescript)
8. L. W. Kemp, Harrisburg Roll (typescript)
9. Herbert Davenport, Notes from an Unfinished Study of Fannin and His Men (typescript)
10. Amelia Williams, "A Critical Study of the Siege of the Alamo," Southwestern Historical Quarterly, XXXVII, No. 4 (April, 1934), 237-319

B. Civil War (Texas participants)
1. Index to Muster Rolls in the State Archives
2. Microfilm Index to National Archives Muster Rolls (41 rolls)
3. Roster Confederate Home
4. Indexes to Confederate Pensions

C. Other Military Records
1. Card Index to Ranger Muster Rolls; ca. 1836-1910
2. Card Index to Muster Rolls of Texas Volunteer Guard; ca. 1890-1900
3. Card Index to Muster Rolls of Texas Volunteer Guard Serving in the Spanish-American War
4. National Guard Records; ca. 1900-1910
5. Ranger Records; United States Pension Claims, 1918
6. Records of Volunteer Soldiers During Mexican War from Texas (microfilm index from National Archives)
7. James M. Day, "Sources for Military History in the Texas State Archives," Texas Military History, II, No. 2 (May, 1962), 113-125

II. Population Records

A. Federal Census for 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 (arranged in order of enumeration)

B. Pre-Statehood Census Records; e.g. Austin's Colony, Nacogdoches Archives, and Atascosita Census of 1826

C. Texas Slave Schedules (Volume 1 - Anderson to Bexar, and Volume 2 - Bowie to Brazoria)

D. Special Censuses of Texas
1. Agricultural Productions
2. Social Statistics

3. Products of Industry
4. Manufacturers
5. Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Classes
6. Mortality Schedules
7. Index to Out of State Census Records

III. Manuscript Records

A. Public Debt Papers - Claims against the Republic of Texas paid between 1848-1854

B. Claims Papers - Claims for service and not acknowledged or records of court of claims

C. Comptroller's Civil Service Papers

D. Colonization Papers - Some passenger lists

E. Memorials and Petitions to the Texas Legislature

F. Bonds and Oaths for officials of both Republic and State

G. General Land Office Letters, 1837-1884 (indexed)

H. Registered Voters, 1867

I. Election Registers, 1836-1900

J. Early Texas Marriage Records (certain counties)

K. Post Office Papers (partial list of postmasters)

L. Index to Daughters of the American Revolution records

M. Mrs. H. R. Gentry (comp.), Index to genealogical books in the State Archives

IV. Indexes, Maps, and Pictures

A. General Information Index

B. Birth Records, Probate Birth Records, and Death Records, 1903-1954

C. State Cemetery Roll

D. Charter Ledgers

E. Maps of early Texas, ca. 1200

F. Card Index to Picture File, ca. 21,000 cards

G. Notary Public Files, ca. 10,000 cards

H. Genealogy Records furnished by the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; e.g. marriage, death, and cemetery records of various Texas counties

V. Periodicals

A. Southwestern Historical Quarterly (Austin: Texas State Historical Association)

B. Early Texas Newspapers - ca. 15,000 bound files prior to 1900 (Special Editions after 1900)

C. Texana, A Magazine of Texas History (Waco: Texian Press)

VI. Reference Books

A. John Burlage and J. B. Hollingsworth (comps.), Abstract of Valid Land Claims (Austin, Texas : The State Gazette Office, 1859)

B. Virginia H. Taylor, The Spanish Archives of the General Land Office of Texas (Austin, Texas: The Lone Star Press, 1955)

C. H. Bailey Carroll, Texas County Histories (Austin: The Texas State Historical Association, 1943)

D. Harold Schoen (comp.), Monuments Erected by the State of Texas to Commemorate the Centenary of Texas Independence (Austin: Commission of Control for Texas Centennial Celebrations, 1938)

E. William M. Jones, Texas History Carved in Stone (Houston, Texas: Monument Publishing Company, 1958)

F. Walter P. Webb and H. Bailey Carroll (eds.), The Handbook of Texas (2 Vols.;Austin:The Texas State Historical Association, 1952)

G. Index to Probate Cases of Texas (San Antonio, Texas: The Statewide Records Indexing and Inventory Program, April, 1942)

H. Mrs. H. J. Morris (comp.), Founders and Patriots of the Republic of Texas (Dallas: Huggins Printing Company, 1963)

I. Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Texas (Austin: State Bureau of Vital Statistics, June, 1941)

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An announcement from Old Capitol-Houston signed by Kellam and Brewster gives the following rates:

Board and lodging per month $25	Dinner 75¢
Board without lodging $16	Breakfast or supper 50¢
Board with lodging per week $7.50	Lodginer, per night 50¢
Board with lodging per day $1.25	Housekeeping, per month $15.00
Man and horse $2.00	Housekeeping, per week $5.00
	Housekeeping, per day 75¢

Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price.

From Texas Wesleyan Banner, April 17, 1850

CASS CO.

Mosby, Schinter & Co., Commission Merchants, Jefferson, Texas

COLLIN CO.

J. H. Harberger, Attorney and Counsellor at law, McKinney.

Thomas M. Scott appointed administrator at March term 1856 of the estate of William M. Sherley, dec'd.

DALLAS CO.

James M. Patterson appointed at April term 1856 executor of will of Mrs. America Elkins, dec'd.

H. B. Wheeler & Co. has lumber at Steam Saw Mill, Dallas.

Roderick A. Rawlins files a petition alledging that on 1 Jan.. 1855 he was the owner of a tract of land granted to the heirs of Roderick Rawlins, dec'd, on 3 May 1855 by letters patent of the state of Texas. Land is bounded by that of B. L. Hall, Thomas J. Phillips and Samuel Keller. He was in possession of the land and Madison M. Miller and Nancy Miller, his wife, William Wampler and Milly J. Wampler, his wife, John Chapman and Nancy C. Chapman, his wife, and M.J.S. Wampler (resident citizen(s ?) of Dallas Co., Texas, Daniel Holton and Mary Ann Holton, his wife, John Boddy and his wife Ann E. Boddy, residents of Adams Co., Ill., Sarah K. Holton and others, her heirs, whose names are unknown, residents of said Adams Co., Ill. and who are under the age of 21 years and who have no regular guardian in this State and Roderick R. Wampler, a resident of Dallas Co., who is a minor under the age of 21 and has no guardian in the state.
The defendants broke and entered the close of petitioner and trod down the grass and herbage to the value of $3000. and said defendant fraudulently set up title of said tract as heirs of Roderick Rawlins, dec'd.

Isaac Naylor, attorney at law
B. Warren Stone, counseller and attorney at law
Theodore Marold at Crutchfield House-watch repair.

DENTON CO.

Eliza Ann Denton. lawful wife of Daniel J. Denton, petitions that on or about the 13th day of May 1855, he abandoned her and her two children leaving her without means of support. She avers Daniel J. Denton is a non-resident of Texas and prays for judgement for divorce.

Susan E. Miller petitions that she was lawfully married to Lorenzo D. Miller in Titus Co., Texas on the 28th of November, 18 (3?)2 and on the 28th of Feb. 1852 he abandoned her. She prays for divorce.

ELLIS CO.

James P. Apperson filed a petition against the heirs of Peter Apperson, dec'd. He named Payton Nowlin and Harriet J., his wife, Wm. T. Ward, Wm. H. Ward, Tazewell and Ward, Augustus W. Ward and Flavious N. Ward as non-residents of the state.

ELLIS CO. - cont'd.

John W. Berry, attorney and counsellor at law, Waxahackie

W. D. Sims appointed administrator Feb. 1856 of the estate of A. C. Low, dec'd.

Wesley Young, administrator of the estate of Henry Young, dec's on 4 April 1841, filed a petition against unknown heirs of Albert Frederich, dec'd, alledging that in lifetime of plantiffs intestate purchased of Elisha S. Wymon the Bounty land of Albert Frederich. Plaintiff aledges that Wymon purchased the same of Constantine W. Buckley by deed of date Feb. 18, 1843 and Buckley purchased the same of Antonio Schantoir, Admin. of said Albert Frederich on the first Tuesday in May 1841. Deed between Schantoir and Buckley on 17 May 1841 now lost.

GRAYSON CO.

Court opened. Judge Burford presiding. Lawyers in attendance: Cole, Roberts & Lane and Jessee Marshall, Esq. of Bonham; Cols. Waddill & Easton and T. W. Bawelling (?) and J. H. Haringer, Esq. of McKinney. Judges Everts, H. G. Hendricks, B. P. Smith, C. C. Binkley, N. W. Townes, J. H. Clark, Esq. and Maj. H. R. Ma and Messers. McCoy, Good, Nicholson and Guess of Dallas.

Enoch Moss opened the Texas Hotel in Sherman.

James R. McKee was appointed at March term 1856 administrator of the estate of Thomas Richmond, dec'd.

Winifred W. Saddler has filed a petition alledging that in 1852 in Fannin Co. she married Ewing F. Saddler and lived with him until Jan. 1853. On that day he deserted her and infant of that marriage, William F. Saddler. She petitions for divorce and that custody and guardianship be decreed to her.

HUNT CO.

Animal taken up by Bollin Call (?). Appraised by Samuel Williams and James M. Regan.

Animal taken up by Tom G. Smith and estrayed before A. T. Howell,J.P. Appraised by W. J. Sakelle and Wm. M. Patterson

Animal taken up by Jasper Bradley and estrayed before W. A. Mattox, J.P. Appraised by Franklin Brumley and Marion Brumley.

Animal taken up by John Carson and estrayed before Isaac Penrod, J.P. Appraised by James Y. Waller and Alfred Williamson.

PARKER CO.

Animal taken up by Jason Lawrence, appraised by John Callahan and Calvin Carr.

Animal taken up by J. L. Ash and estrayed before D. Eddleman, Esq., appraised by C. S. Eddleman and James F. Earnest.

TARRANT CO.

Isiah Howe _____ appointed at February term 1856 administrator of the estate of William Norris, dec'd.

THE DESCENDANTS OF OLIVER CALDWELL

The Caldwell lineage given below is taken from an old newspaper clipping found in an old DAR Magazine which had been long in storage. The item has a pencilled heading - Courier-Journal, 12-5-1897.

1. Oliver Caldwell, born 1725, died November 3, 1798, ancestry unknown, said to have come from Ireland and to have settled in Green Briar County, where he is believed to have died. Tradition states he was related to John Caldwell Calhoun, the statesman; was a tanner by trade and was twice married; first wife's name unknown; second wife, Isabella Cook, born October 3, 1750, died December 18, 1810. Her ancestry is unknown. Who can throw any light on the ancestry of Oliver Caldwell and his wife, Isabella Cook? Please help if you can. Children of first marriage:

11. Joseph
12. John

Children of second marriage:

13. George
14. Andrew
15. David
16. Daniel C.
17. Nancy born May 16, 1790, died July 3, 1795.

Joseph Caldwell (11) lived and died in Green Briar County, Va.. He had a son, Dr. Joseph Caldwell, dentist, who had a daughter married to a Mr. Wise, and their daughter married the Rev. F. B. Carroll, D. D. of Colorado.

John Caldwell (12) born in Virginia, emigrated to Hardin County, Ky., and there lived and died; married Miss----Akers, whose ancestry is unknown; children:

121. John, married Adaline Long, daughter of Nimrod Long of Russellville, Ky. and had Davis Caldwell, of Franklin, Ky.

122. James, died a widower in Simpson County, Ky. leaving a son and a daughter, whose names are not known.

123. Austin, settled in Logan County, Ky. about 1834; died January 28, 1843; married Louise A. Caldwell (widow David Caldwell) and had John W. Caldwell, of Russellville, Ky.; lawyer, member Congress, Colonel Ninth Kentucky Infantry, C. S.A.; Commander First Kentucky (orphan) brigade. John W. Caldwell married --- Barclay, daughter of Hugh Barclay, and had one son and two daughters.

124. Andrew Jackson, married (1) Elizabeth Akers, and had (1241) Fannie, who married James McElwaine of Franklin, Ky. Andrew Jackson Caldwell married (2) Harriett Morton and had 1242 Henry M. who married Katie K. Bowden, 1243 Mattie L. married --- Patterson, 1244 Jennie N., married ---Hugg, 1245 Andrew 1246 John 1247 Joseph.

125. A daughter, married (3) Friend.

126. A daughter, married Brantley.

George Caldwell (13) born November 24, 1775, died 1834. Lived nearly all his life in Butler County, Ky. and there died. Married -- Rhoda, her ancestry unknown, children:

131. Minerva, married ---McReynolds and had several children - lives in Butler County, Ky.

132. Melissa, married ---Reed, and had several children, lives in Butler County, Ky.

133. James married --Reed, and had children, among them Birney Caldwell of Butler County, Ky.

134. John, lived and died in Morgan County, Ill. leaving several children. No other facts.

135. William, lived in Illinois, a while, but returned to Butler County, Ky. and there died, leaving children.

136. Jefferson, bachelor, lived all his life at his father's old home, near Berry's Lick, Butler County, Ky. and died about 1890.

137. David, of Butler County, Ky. married twice, no other facts.

Andrew Caldwell (14) born December 10, 1793, died March 3, 1847 merchant Russellville, Ky. member Methodist Church, buried at Maple Grove cemetery, married April 3, 1803 Frances Terrill Morton born November 29, 1798, died October 23, 1863, buried at Maple Grove cemetery, daughter of William Morton and Elizabeth Hite Smith. See the Orange County Va. Mortons.

Children:

141. Nancy born September 8, 1809 died June 19, 1834 buried at Maple Grove Cemetery, married September 6, 1827 Marmaduke Beckwith Morton.

142. Elizabeth Smith Morton, born Sept. 3, 1811, died January 22, 1880 buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, married January 17, 1838 Marmaduke Beckwith Morton.

143. William Morton Fletcher, born September 22, 1815, died ----- Married May 17, 1836 Susan E. Harrison.

144. Daniel Duverney, born August 13, 1817, died September 22, 1820 buried Maple Grove Cemetery. Death due to stone in the bladder.

145. George Ann, born April 2, 1810, died August 2, 1835. Died of cholera while nursing the sick during the epidemic. Buried at Maple Grove.

146. Frances Ellen, born February 23, 1822, died Aug. 1835. Died of cholera while nursing the sick during the epidemic. Buried at Maple Grove Cemetery.

147. John Andrew born March 6, 1825, died August 19, 1826.

148. Andrew Peter Akers, born November 29, 1826, died August 11, 1835 of cholera. Buried at Maple Grove Cemetery. Three members of this family died of cholera during the first eleven days of August.

15. David Caldwell, born August 27, 1785, died May 7, 1833 merchant, Russellville, Ky., married (1) Miss ---Morehead (daughter of Maj. Charles Morehead. She died about 1820. Married (2) Louisa A. Harrison, daughter of Peyton Harrison of Virginia. This is the Harrison family to which the Presidents of the United States belong. Issue one child, Randolph Harrison Caldwell, of Russellville, Ky.

16. Daniel C. Caldwell, M. D. University Pennsylvania, 1811, born July 22, 1787, died February 13, 1839. Practiced medicine at Russellville, Ky. Married about 1825, Elizabeth King, died 1841 daughter of John King. Died from effects of a gunshot wound received in a duel fought with Dr. Robert Caldwell near Adairville, Ky. Issue, one child, Mary, married Dr. George R. Bibb,

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FAMILY LINES OF NEW MEMBERS

TAYLOR, TUCKER, AKINS, McCOMMAS, JETER, HOLSTON, WHITE (O'NEALL, LOCKHART, HUNTER, BAILEY, EVANS, BOBBITT)- Wife's -my interest & research.

Mr. Sam V. Akins
1408 Glenbrook
Irving, Texas 75060

BEGINNERS GENEALOGY COURSE TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

In the June issue of this magazine, announcement was made of a How-To Course in Genealogy, sponsored by the Local History and Genealogical Society, to be given at El Centro, starting in September, with Mrs. A. E. Lush and Mr. W. R. Conger as teachers.

At that time we were hopeful that we would attract the eighteen students necessary to make the course a success. That seems funny now, for the enrollment for the course was 152, making it the largest class ever taught at El Centro. Students came from all parts of Dallas and suburbs and from places as far away as Mexia and Commerce. Ages ranged from 19 to over 65 and almost every possible occupation was represented. The class was given publicity in the city papers.

THIS CLASS WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN! Starting on March 9, 1970 it will be held on Monday nights at El Centro, at a cost of $10.00. Registration can be made through the Community Service Division, El Centro, Main and Lamar, Dallas with checks made payable to El Centro. As a means of keeping their records straight, El Centro needs the registrant's Social Security number.

Mrs. Lush and Mr. Conger will again teach the class and there will be a restriction of the size of the class, probably a limit of 40 students. So hurry and get your registration in, now.

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ANNUAL BOOK AWARD

Presented each year by the Local History & Genealogical Society, Dallas, Texas. (Rules adopted for this Award are listed in the Quarterly, Vol. XI, No. 1, March, 1965). The Annual Award for best Book will be presented at the Annual Workshop in May, 1970. Please submit your entries to:

Mrs. Lucile Boykin, Head, Texas History & Genealogy Department
Dallas Public Library
1954 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75201

DEADLINE: April 1, 1970

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DOCUMENTING THE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Mabel Wilkerson
832 N. Winnetka, Dallas, Texas 75208

"This Indenture made the fourth Day of December in the Year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred and fifty two between James Hembrec & Sarah Hambrec both of St. Johns parish in Granville County in North Carolina on the one Part and Robert Jones of St. Marys Parish in Caroline county of the Colony of Virginia on the other Part Witnefseth that the said James Hembrec & Sarah Hembrec hath bargained and sold and by these presents doth bargain and sell alien Release and Confirm unto the said Robert Jones his heirs Exet'ors and afsigns one Certan Tract and Parcel of Land containing by Estimation six hundred and forty acres Sittuated lying being in the County afors[d] and Province of North Carolina on both sides of Arons Creek ..."[1]

This document is the earliest one found which definitely locates this Jones family. The next document following the trail of this family is:

"In the name of God amen, I Robert Jones of the County of Mecklenburg and Parish of Saint Francis ... I will and bequeath in the following manner To wit, To my brother John Jones three negroes viz Sam Roger and Sarah, and the tract of land he now lives on I do bequeath to Milley Vaughan I give one negro named Dick to my Brother James Son Edmond Jones I give one negro boy named bob. Likewise to my Brother Richard Jones's Son Robt. Jones one thousand acres of land lying in Halifax County on Hico and the Expenses arising from clearing out the land I desire may be paid out of my other Estate and my land on Aron Creek North Carolina Granville County I give to my Brother James Jones's Son James and my Brother Ambrose Jones to be equally divided between them. Two and of this my last will and Testament I do appoint my Brother John Jones Executor. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this twenty first day of January one thousand seven hundred and seventy one."

Richard Jones was a witness of this will which was proved "In a court held for Mecklenburg County the 8th 1771."[2]

Later in the year this action was recorded:
"This Indenture made this thirteenth day of Novmb[r] one thousand seven hundred & seventy one Between James Jones Little Field and Ann his wife of the County of Granville & Province of North Carolina of the one Part & Ambrose Jones sen[r] of the County & Province Aforesaid of the other Part Witnefseth that for and In consideration of the sum of two hundred Pounds Current Money of Virginia to them in hand paid by the said Ambrose Jones sen[r] the receipt whereof they the said James Jones and Ann his wife doth hereby acknowledge do sell release and confirm & by these Presents doth from themselves & their heirs give grant, bargain sell and confirm unto the said Ambrose Jones his Heirs and afsigns forever all that Tract Part of Parcel of Land in Granville County which Robert Jones of the said County Deceased did by his Last will and Testament Bequeath to the said Jones situate Lying and being in the County Aforesaid on Arons Creek, being his Equal Part or Moety of that whole tract Devised to him the said James Jones and the said Ambrose Jones by the said Robert Jones Deceased"[3]

In the VIRGINIA GAZETTE of August 6, 1772, page 3, column 1, there appeared an advertisement dated August 1,1772 from Tappahannock, Essex County, which read:

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[1]Deed Book 8, p.129, Granville County, N.C.
[2]Will Book I, page 8, Mecklenburg County, Virginia
[3]Deed Book I to J, page 300, Granville County, North Carolina

"Run away from the Subscriber's Plantation about a mile distant from the said Town, last May, a likely, well made, light coloured Mulatto Wench named Phebe, about five feet four Inches high, and about twenty two Years old; As she had formerly been a House Servant, she had a Variety of Clothes. A Propensity for Pleasure in the Night brought a little Punishment from the Overseer, which I suppose made her run off. Some years ago I had her of a Certain Ambrose Jones, then of this County, but now in Brunswick where perhaps she may have strolled to. Whoever conveys her to me or secures her in any of his Majesty's Jails, shall have Forty Shillings Reward besides what the Law allows.

Archibald Ritchie

The next document offering a connection between this Jones family and Virginia is found in this:

"Know all men by these presents that we James Jones Ambrose Jones Stephen Jones Reuben Jones Gabriel Jones Robert Sanford and Anne his wife Benjamin Hawkins & Phebe Hawkins & Peggy Jones of the County of Granville & Caswell County in consideration of the Sum of one hundred pounds to us in hand paid by James Winfrey of Granville County at and before the Sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge have bargained Sold and delivered & Confirm'd & by these presents do bargain Sell deliver and confirm unto the said James Winfrey and his children begotten of his wife Elizabeth Winfrey all our Right & title to a certain Negro Woman named Milley and child now in possession of s^{d} James Winfrey that we have or ever should have had by Virtue of the last Will and Testament of James Collins decd. in County of Caroline in Virginia ... as witness our hands and Seals this Second day of April in the Year 1782."[1]

This was signed by "Teste" Charles Wade, Joseph Blanks, James Jones, George Moore, William Loftis, John Loftis and Robert Sandford. These signatures were followed by seals: James Jones, Ambrose Jones, Stephen Jones, Gabriel Jones, Anne Sandford, Phebe Hawkins and Peggy Jones.

The identity of James Collins has not been proved, although it is likely that he is related to the children of Catharine and Ambrose Jones, Proof of the identity of the persons named as receiving the gift of Milley and her child is found in the following document.

"I Ambrose Jones of Granville County and State of North Carolina do make my Testament and Will as followeth vizt.
I lend to my loving wife Catharine Jones ....
I devise to my Son Gabriel ...
... to my Executors herein after named two hundred pounds Virginia Money which sum I give to my Sons, Daughters and Grandson, namely, James, Ambrose, Stephen and Reuben, Elizabeth Winfree, Ann Sandford, Phebe Gregory & Peggy Davie and John Bressie to be Divided Share & Share alike ... In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty and third day of January Anno Domini one thousand Seven hundred & ninety two."

This last Will and Testament of Ambrose Jones Decd. was duly proved in open Court & recorded in November 1792 in Granville County, North Carolina.

Little serious research has been attempted on Robert Jones, his brothers John, James and Richard, his nephews Edmond, Robert and James Jones, or on Milley Vaughan, likely a sister or niece. Considerable research on the Ambrose Jones line has been most rewarding. The problem is to locate earlier members of the family prior to their settling in Mecklenburg County, Virginia and Granville County, North Carolina, Caroline County, Virginia, a likely place to start, has no records to offer.

[1]Will Book I, page 327, Granville County, North Carolina.

ROBERT ANDERSON COLE FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS
Submitted by Mrs. Fred J. Reed, Graham, Texas

MARRIAGES

Robert A. Cole and Minerva A. Stith married May 8, 1851.
Handy Irving Fowler and Mary Frances Cole married Sept. 24, 1879
William C. Hightower and Mai Cole married Jan. 27, 1881
Robert Cole and Frances Emily Lochhart married Feb. 16, 1882.
William Oscar Haney and India Cole were married Feb. 7, 1904
(in parenthesis and different handwriting - aged about 21 and 22 yrs.)
Thos. Benton Haney and Jessie K. Cole were married Nov. 19, 1905, aged 21 & 18 yrs.
Robert A. Cole and Mrs. J. T. Wrenn were md. Feb. 3, 1868.
Married - in Grimes County, Tex. April 29, 1873, Robert A. Cole and Mollie E. Lockhart.
Robert G. Manly and Eva E. Cole were married July 1, 1891.
Daniel T. Roberts and Minnie Cole were married Jan. 20, 1895.
Charles Early Cole and Maggie Lee Brown were married Aug. 26, 1931 at Childress.

BIRTHS

Robert Anderson Cole born Oct. 19, 1829
Minerva Andrewetta Cole born June 4, 1831. (was a Stith)
Mary Frances Cole born June 15, 1852
Thomas Falconer Cole born July 18, 1854
Robert Cole born March 30, 1857.
Mai Cole born Jan. 22, 1859.
David Cole born Feb. 25, 1861
Howard Cole born June 7, 1863.
Florence Cole born Jan. 2, 1866 (lived only two or three hours)
Mary F. was born in Holly Springs (Miss.)
Thomas Falconer was born at Grandpa's two miles west of Holly Springs
David and Howard were born at the Duke place, Panola County, Miss.
Robert and Mai Cole were born at the Rosborough place Panola County, Miss.
Eva E. Cole was born Feb. 21 (no year given) Grimes County, Texas.
Grover Lockhart Cole was born May 3, 1885.

Eva Elizabeth Cole was born Feb. 21st 1874 Grimes Co.
Minnie Cole born March 7, 1876
Charles Early Cole was born Feb. 25, 1878
Andrew Edmund Cole born June 30, 1880
Fowler Cole born Jan. 12, 1883
Robert Cole Fowler born Sept. 5, 1880
Walter Thomas Hightower born Nov. 7, 1881
Robert Cole Hightower born Aug. 24, 1883
India Cole and Buena Cole born Jan. 3, 1883
Surry Cole born Nov. 13, 1884
---Robt. Cole born July 10, 188-
Rachel Bessie Manly was born July 14, 1893.
Darwin Glenn Haney was born Sept. 11, 1905 at Talmadge near his grandpa Haney's

DEATHS

Ma died at 7 o'clock p.m. May 30, A. D. 1869, aged 80 years and 20 days Signed R.A.C.

(Mary Anderson Cole born 10 May 1789)
Mrs. J. T. Cole died Monday morning 20 minues past 10 o'clock May 13, 1872.
Pa died Jan. 30, 1873 age 80 years 7 months & 2 days.
(David Cole, b. 28 June 1792) R.A.C.

Dr. Robert A. Cole, departed this life Oct. 1, 1901 at Rockport, Texas where he had gone for his health.

Signed M. E. Cole

Florence Cole died at Robt. Anderson's in Panola County, Jan. 3, 1866

Mrs. M. A. Cole departed this life at the house of Robert Anderson in Panola County, Miss. about 10 o'clock A. M. January 7, 1866. (Minerva Andrewetta)

Howard Cole breathed his last (in the house where he was born) Aug. 15, 1868 about six o'clock P.M.

Handy Irving Fowler departed this life Dec. 10, 1881 about 10 o'clock A.M. in Waller County, Tex.

Fowler Cole died Jan. 13, 1883

Surry Cole died Feb. 14, 1892 at the Hightower place, age 7 yrs. 3 mos. 1 da.

Mrs. Harriet E. Lockhart died March 13, 1893.

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FRINGE BENEFITS FROM GENEALOGY

Contributed by
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Twenty years ago I embarked on the field of genealogy. Like all genealogists working over such a long period, I have enjoyed some degree of success. Volumes of records have been collected, catalogued and placed in binders; family histories have been written in documented form and in amateur fashion; some have found their place in print. However, this article is not to tell of my accomplishments, for they are modest when compared to the work of other searchers. It is not what I have gleaned in family data that I wish to relate, but the fringe benefits I now enjoy in retrospect, following the years devoted to, "Chasing Ancestors," as some people call my hobby.

From the start I found genealogy to be interesting and amusing. I very early learned that it was to provide benefits other than merely collecting ancestors. It is a memory refresher, a mental stimulant and a wonderful field for applied psychology and moral philosophy. No dullard should take up genealogy, for some techniques required demand an alert mind, a good memory and some originality. These attributes I had to acquire gradually with advice and training from wiser and more experienced people in the field. I have been called a "Lucky Searcher," but such luck has come through the kindness and generosity of many people to whom I have sent requests. County Clerks, Postmasters, Ministers, Government Offices, have often gone beyond the line of duty to write letters containing my needed information. In most instances I have received interest and consideration. If ever there was a field of entertainment, or a hobby in which people share and reciprocate, it is in genealogy, and no other provides such early pride in achievement.

In spite of success and joy found in my hobby, I have been met with ridicule and criticism from a few friends and relatives. Of course it is a well known fact that a hobby thoroughly enjoyed by one person may be repellent and even repugnant to another. My objectors make such remarks as "Why waste your time chasing ancestors?", "You better watch or you will find a black sheep," "Why not spend your time on problems of today?". Such criticism often is met because of overzealousness of a beginner in genealogy, who talks too often, and too long about his family names. I would suggest that cherished family crests and portraits be hung on the walls of your house, but do not use them to praise and explain your heritage on a guided tour of your home. If questioned, make your comments brief. Save family talk for your, History & Genealogy Society, or Patriotic organization meeting where it is the order of the day to exchange data, and where fellow members are more inclined to be interested and sympathetic to your enthusiasm.

Recently I was asked to present a program for a local church group. I was privileged to select my subject, and in spite of knowing that some objectors to my hobby were to be in the audience, I chose as my topic, "FRINGE BENEFITS I HAVE DERIVED FROM THE STUDY OF GENEALOGY." It was not a blatant scheme to thrust an unwanted subject down their throats, but it was an opportunity to answer those questions earlier put to me, and to prove that my time had not been wasted by my hobby. I wished this church group to hear how rewarding my study had been and what great fulfillment I have received, even to the extent of spiritual benefit. The essence of the program I gave, I repeat in this article.

Let me assure you immediately that I am not here to talk about my ancestors. Not one of them will be named nor mentioned. I shall however defend my hobby of genealogy because from it I have reaped so many great and lasting benefits. Of course I embarked on genealogy to collect ancestors, my plan being to write family stories for the children, but along the way my search proved to be more rewarding than anticipated. To my surprise I was collecting as many, if not more, human-interest stories than ancestors and I found them most interesting as well as lessons in people's behavior. These extra things I call my FRINGE BENEFITS, my extra rewards. I would like to tell you about them.

First, I want to ask if any of you are among those who think it is foolish to look up ancestors? If so, you are not alone but your numbers are decreasing daily. Today genealogy has become the hobby of thousands, and a pastime growing by leaps and bounds. Our libraries are crowded to capacity by people interested in family search. Nevertheless, it is your privilege to let your ancestors rest in oblivion, forget their names, if you ever heard them, and never look over the pages of names your grandmother carefully inscribed in your family Bible. You can shrug off the fact that your great grandfather's grave stone rests broken on the ground, and that on Memorial Day let kind people of the community cut the weeds and place a flower on the mound under which he rests. How you regard or respect your ancestors rests entirely with you, unless ! There is an exception! If one of your sons attains some lofty degree of eminence in a popular field, such as politics, art or science, or in any attainment where he becomes extravagantly admired by the public, every detail of his life and family, even to his ancestors, will be requested by his admirers. If he is elected to the Presidency of the United States, in a very short time newspapers and periodicals will carry in print his life story. If your famous son, or you, do not furnish the materialit will be collected by professional searchers to please the interested and curious. Who knew of the Irish ancestry of the Kennedys before President JOHN KENNEDY was ushered into the White House? And since his death filler accounts have appeared in his biography. Read other biographies of great men and see how each is flavored with ancestry. If you take delight in reading biography then you will enjoy genealogy, if unconsciously. This example of a time when genealogy is demanded, is to encourage you to keep a few records, a few mementos, a few memories of your ancestors, - just in case!

I have been speaking in generalities, only to defend my hobby. Now I will get to the FRINGE BENEFITS, I have gleaned through this hobby. I could not possibly name all these benefits, but I shall name six which I deem important.

1. <u>IT IS A MENTAL STIMULANT</u>. Order, system and concentration are the first "musts" in genealogy. Records must be kept, filed in orderly fashion, and one must remember the things collected. My previous experience and understanding of bookkeeping consisted in a small account book on whose pages I jotted down my income, and a check book used as a record of money spent. Genealogy requires a more detailed system for keeping names, dates, places, census records, deeds, wills and of course correspondence. All this I had to learn. We are told that some subjects required in school are not used often in later life, but are given for mental gymnastics. They teach one to remember, reason, and resolve problems. Genealogy provides these same benefits, and furnishes training in mental exercise. I had to think, plan, try new ideas and investigate suggestions of others. I had to review, revalue and resolve not to give up if met by difficulties. Are these things not worth while? They have served me in every day living. Yes, genealogy is a field of education in which one must study and develop mental alertness.

2. IT HAS TAUGHT ME THE GEOGRAPHY AND TOPOGRAPHY OF MY COUNTRY.. The going backward method suggested in search means starting with your immediate family, city, county and state. Unless you came from one of those rare families who settled and stayed put, your search will lead back to another state, such as Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, or maybe up to New England, and it will not be long until you have traveled throughout the U.S.A. looking for your family names. Land records will reveal the names of locations, towns, rivers, streams, creeks and areas never heard of before. I had to rush out and buy a good Atlas, and soon needed older maps which show a bit clearer the tiny creeks and small towns. My knowledge of geography was growing, each day. When I found an emigrant ancestor and the port he entered, I became interested in finding why that particular port beckoned and from which foreign country the emigrants were coming. In scanning the ports and their position I learned the shore line of America, including bays, gulfs and inlets. In following these men in their trek westward I learned the location of mountain ranges, hills, valleys, swamps, river and their tributaries. State outlines became familiar, and I learned whether their area was hilly, mountainous or of level land. I followed the flow of our great waterways and found their source of beginning and end. While I cannot say I know all the geography and topography of America, I know that I have gleaned more through genealogy than in school.

3. IT HAS TAUGHT ME THE HISTORY OF MY COUNTRY. From stories of the first settlers I learned why they ventured to come to this land. I have learned where and when they landed, and where they settled, and of many of the experiences and difficulties they met. I have followed these through the great changes and crises in our history. I know men who lost their life by disease or hunger and of others who were killed in Indian raids. I know men who gave their lives defending the crude Forts erected to prevent harm to their families. You know the names of the great Generals of war, but I have found many lesser men serving in the local Militia to protect the areas where they lived. Often these Militiamen were past service age. I know of Quakers whose faith denied service in war and whose homes were taken in retrobution, while others held theirs by furnishing meat and grain to the Army as it passed through to battle. I learned of the first form of government used by the colonists and how this changed to a united effort to gain Independence. I followed the wars from the early wars between foreign powers for footholds in our country, of the Indian wars, and other struggles leading up to the Revolution, then the later War of 1812 and the tragic Civil War. While these struggles were taking place new Territories were being opened up for settlement, new States established, and new laws being enacted. Down through the years I watched the response of men to the changes in history, and learned of the part many played in helping make this a strong nation. I learned of the opportunities offered for new settlements, of land given in reward for Military service, thus progressively colonizing most of America. Thus history to me is no longer just events and dates, but the unfolding of great-greatness toward strength and stability as a nation.

4. IT HAS TAUGHT ME TO REVALUE MEN THROUGH THEIR ENVIRONMENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES. I learned not to contrast, nor compare too sharply the more affluent manor or plantation owner to the plain dirt farmer or artisan. I learned to appreciate both in the part each played. While the wealthy land owner built impressive estates and could have been smug in his good fortune, we find it was he who imported teachers and ministers for his community, provided jobs for the less fortunate, gave his time for public service and used his education to serve in high places of trust. He served to help organize the government of his town and state, thus making the area a better place for residence. The dirt farmer tilled the land

growing crops, and often helped supply the food material for the country; the carpenter built the bridges needed for travel and buildings for the town's need; the miller ground the grain for bread. Each occupation was necessary to round out the needs of this new nation. While some men arrived on our shores ready and able to become great leaders, others came as indentured servants having to bide time before their potentialities could be known. From the middle classes rose many illustrous men, such as ABE LINCOLN because they tempered their lives for greatness. This has ever been the opportunity America offers - opportunity to any man willing to serve, and working to make his life suitable for service.

5. IT HAS TAUGHT ME THE TRUE MEANING OF WIFE AND MOTHER (this gleaned from the lives of pioneer women). The pioneer wife and mother has been sadly neglected in print, though her part in history is so important. Read the biographies of great American men and often you find that they attribute much of their success to the training given them by a devout and devoted mother. The life of pioneer women was not easy. It was met with difficulties and sacrifices. Most girls married in their early teens and it was not unusual at marriage to bid farewell to family, friends and loved ones, to follow her husband on a trek of many miles to a new settlement. Travel was hard, mail was slow and seldom, and many were never to see their family again. She endured without ordinary necessities for a period, and even later enjoyed few comforts. She bore her children often unassisted, except by help of a kindly neighbor woman. Some babies lived through their first years, by constant attention and loving care, but many babes succumbed because it needed medicine and a doctor's care not available. Her chores were many, yet she seemed to find time to gather her brood in a circle at her knees, to teach them Christian traits of character and the first rudiments of school training. Her sons assisted their father in his chores and always returned home at sun down. Seldom did they stray, remaining in the home until maturity, and time arrived for marriage and the start of a new household. What a lesson for us today! Women in pioneer days repeated the usual vow at marriage, "to love and cherish til death do us part", and they fulfilled this vow. Divorce was most unusual and seldom practised. The pioneer wife and mother often had cause for complaint. Ever longing for permanence she was constantly being moved onward toward new land and better opportunity. When time came her heart was heavy but she acquiesced to her husband's wish and plan. Would that American women of today could recapture the virtues of wife and mother of long ago!

6. IT HAS TAUGHT ME THE RELIGION OF AMERICA. America has been called a Religious Nation, yet America has never had a national religion. The religion of America has always been a heterogeneous body of believers differing in faith and doctrine. We are told that religion played a vital role in the colonization of this country and that the early colonists were for the most part those coming to a New World in order to enjoy religious freedom. It is also said they came for conscience's sake rather than for advancement of their fortunes. All one has to do is read the story of the Reformation in Europe, how it extended over such a long period, alternating in slaughter, fierce wars and lesser struggles, to realize what persecution for personal religious convictions meant. In spite of Protestantims having gained some foothold in various countries, by no means had the conflict ended at the time our first American colonists arrived. In fact one of the most severe periods took place in France after our colonization began, causing the large group of Huguenots to flee to our shores, seeking refuse after exile, due to the revoking of the Edict of Nantes in 1685.

England, the country providing our first settlers planted the first Protestant Church in America, but it was a branch of the Church of England, and this church was later to be in conflict with the beliefs of the Pilgrims and Puritans. The Pilgrims wished to break away from the English Church, while the Puritans only desired to make changes which they felt were needed to "purify" it. Either idea would bring on conflict with the Royal Heads of England, and these two groups by their determination and outward spoken teachings started the great era of persecution in that country. These two groups also made up the first seekers of religious freedom in America, the Mayflower Passenger settlement at Plymouth and the Massachusetts settlements at Salem, Boston, Charleston and Watertown. These Mass. settlers lived a peaceful existence for some years and it appeared they were to realize their dream of undisturbed religious freedom. However their religious zeal and aim at perfection caused them to make a grave error. They made the mistake of setting up a form of local government in which Church and State served together. A system of Town Meetings was inaugurated in which membership was made up of both Church Members and town officers. All belonged to the same church and it was a matter of trusting each member to do right. They wished their state to be a "City of God", with everything flowing from one source. They met in the Church House, discussed affairs and voted on problems of both church and state.

The Pilgrim and Puritan joint endeavor at governing their communities went well, until the Quakers and Baptist groups came in. These new people were strong believers in separation of church and state, and refused to accept civil punishment in religious matters of offense. When they publicly expressed their ideas they were driven out of the Colony. If they persisted in returning, they were to be imprisoned. Later the order was changed to read "death." Quakers insisted on returning and some were whipped, while others were hanged on the Boston Common, one being a woman. Some women were stripped to the waist and dragged through the public streets, from town to town. Roger Williams and his Baptist group were persecuted, imprisoned and finally driven from the communities. They fled to Rhode Island and there formed the first religious haven for all sects. It seems inconceivable that people so recently victims of hatred, persecution and injustice would inflict the same punishments on others, yet this story is recorded as the "dark period in Massachusetts' history." Not until some thirty years later was the State declared tolerant of religions.

These are not the only examples of lack of freedom of religious worshop. For a long time fear of Catholic settlement prevented them openly finding a place of residence, or establishing their churches. Different denominations often were forced to move from one location to another, and Virginia, where the English Church had received such a foothold, became so intolerant that not until the Revolutionary period did she declare full freedom of religion. So we cannot say that America really was a place of tolerance for quite some time after the first colonists came. Even in later times we find instances where new religions were not accepted, such as the Mormans.

In spite of conflict between the various religious groups, it can be said that most people in America were deeply religious. They had planted their belief in their hearts before coming and continued to be as devout in this new land. Men of high and low estate had strong religious convictions. They were filled with zeal and a determination to worship in their particular church. Wherever settlements were started, churches were quickly erected. In fact, after huts or cabins were provided for the women and children, a community Meeting House immediately was built. It often was small and crude but it served as a center of both

religious and social life, and everyone attended regularly.

Public speeches and historical documents reveal man's religious feeling. Religion crept into the oral and written expressions, and as soon as our currency was provided, on it was inscribed the words "IN GOD WE TRUST." We can truly say there was a national religious consciousness. Men revealed their spiritual thoughts in their last Will and Testament. They made certain that their faith in God was known, as well as their belief in immortality of the soul. They gave thanks to the Creator for their worldly good, accepting the fact that from Him all blessings flow.

That religion was dominant in the thoughts of men and women is revealed in the Bible names bestowed on their children when baptized. We find Moses, Aaron, David, Jeremiah, Job, Elisha, Elijah, Mark, Luke, John and Paul, and many others for sons, and Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, Ruth and Dorcas among those frequently given girls. Judas, Salome and Jezebel are less often found.

Tomb stones bear religious inscriptions, and Epitaphs were lengthy and Biblical. I have collected many of them and wish to quote two:

" The dame that lies beneath this tomb
Had Rachel's beauty and Leah's womb
Abigail's wisdom, Lydia's faithful heart
Martha's trust and Mary's better part. "

" A virtuous woman, prudent and sincere
A tender wife and parent slumbers here
With Martha's care, she still had Mary's part,
The world employed her hands but Heaven, her heart
While here, she adorned the doctrine she professed
Her course is finished and her soul's at rest. "

The deep religious spirit of our early colonists and the determined way they preserved their beliefs, becomes our heritage today. America is blessed with churches of many denominations, buildings large and small, scattered over the entire nation. We worship in complete freedom, if we attend one of them, and for many the creeds recited are the same accepted and adopted by our forefathers of old. Their labors were not in vain if we become worthy recipients of their teachings, and carry on the principles they early planted on American soil.

On Sunday when you attend your Sanctuary, heated in winter, air-conditioned in summer, where you listen to a trained choir singing anthems and the accompaning strains played on a magnificent pipe organ, hear a sermon delivered by an eloquent Preacher, walk on carpeted aisles and sit on cushioned pews, does it ever come to mind that all of this is a part of your religious heritage? These luxuries are not yours by luck, nor by large contributions alone. They are the "effects" received from men who fought for them. It may not have been a part of their dream to indulge us in such magnificence, but it was their hope that these Cathedrals, these churches would house the SPIRIT of GOD.

(conclusion of Church Talk)

Yes, I have gleaned many FRINGE BENEFITS from geneology. These are only a few. I give thanks to my hobby for taking me back to the LONG AGO, and looking up the men and women whose lives have taught me these things. Yes, I have found a black sheep, a man who I wish had lived differently and been better equipped to

meet his problems. I shall not omit him from my family accounts which I leave to the children, but spread out on the pages all my stories, and then sit back and hope! I will hope that they will have understanding, tolerance and cautious judgment. This philosophy is the heritage I wish to leave them. It is a heritage which perhaps will serve them in taking care of some of the problems of today.

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THE REDDEN FAMILY OF TEXAS

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Little research has been done on the REDDEN family of Texas. In early records the name has been spelled REDDIN and REDDING. Probably the earliest record connected with the name is that which refers to the grant of land to Isaac Reddin [s] in 1838.[1] Of interest are the details of the administration of the estate of James F. Reddin in 1848. The final settlement in favor of P. Witt, Deed No. 568, is recorded in the Courthouse, Dallas. Records read as follows:

April 11, 1848, Judge John Cole, Judge of Probate Court, Dallas County, Texas was petitioned by Pleasant Witt. "James F. Reddin ... about the Month of May 1847, departed this life intestate, leaving no relatives in the State of Texas as your petitioner is informed and verily believes, said Reddin left a conditional certificate for the amount of [320 acres] three hundred and twenty acres of Land issued to him by the Board of Land Commissioners of the County of Red River. That afterwards, to wit, in the year 1843 said Reddin executed to Preston Witt, a bond by which he bound himself to procure from a Board of Land Commissioners an unconditional certificate and to transfer the same to said Preston Witt. That there may be due said Reddin from the Government an amt. to your petitioner unknown ... your petitioner prays that your Honorable Court will grant to him, Letters of Administration on the estate of said Decedent." Dallas, Texas, April 11, 1848. [Signed] Pleasant Witt & J. C. McCoy, his Attorney.

Letters of Administration were issued May 29, 1848. $300.00 bond. "Headright Certificate transferred to Preston Witt by Order of Probate Court, Dallas, Texas. May 1848.
In the July term of Probate Court [1848] Preston Witt petitioned the Court to order Pleasant Witt to convey Certificate to Preston Witt. "... said Pleasant Witt in his capacity of administrator aforesaid since the Death of said Decedent, never has conveyed or transferred the right to said described Certificate or to any part thereof to your petitioner ... doth refuse to do the same, to the great damage of your petitioner, the sum of One Thousand Dollars." [Signed] Preston Witt, by J. C. McCoy.

Final Settlement by Court, February 14, 1849, Jno. W. Smith, Clk. Approved in Open Court, February 26, 1849. On same date Pleasant Witt paid $8.90 Administration fee. McCoy ack. receipt for $10.00 for services.

Although JAMES F. REDDIN filed claim for 320 acres of land with the Board of Land Commissioners in Red River County the land was located in Tarrant County, Texas. The explanation is as follows: "This Board of Land Commissioners was a body which operated while Texas was still a Republic prior to 1846. A good many settlers got their headrights from this Board but located their land in other Counties, sometimes hundreds of miles from Red River County."[2] A letter from the General Land Office, Austin, states: "There is of record in this office by Certificate No. 7, where JAMES F. REDDING [sic] received a grant of 320 acres of land which was located in Tarrant County and patented to the heirs on November 13, 1860. Nothing further is given with reference to this grant, neither is there any record of the date and place of his birth nor the marital status of this party."[3]

The name REDDEN has been well-known in Delaware and Maryland and New Jersey since the 18th Century. JOHN REDDEN married ANNA CLEANE at Old Swedes, Newcastle County, Delaware, June 6, 1756.[4] About 1807 young NEHEMIAH REDDEN and his cousin SHADRACH REDDEN went from Worcester County, Maryland to Kentucky. Many details concerning the REDDEN family are available at the Library of the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, the Hall of Records, Dover, Delaware and the Filson Library, Louisville, Kentucky.

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GILES COUNTY, TENNESSEE RECORDS
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Grantee
(Pullen) 1810-1859 Book A

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Pullen, Moses	Woods, William B.	B	1-18-1814	415	38
Pullen, William	Woods, William	B	1816	427	150
Pullen, Moses	White, Jons	D	1819	123	40
Pullen, William	Garland, R.	D	1819	436	B S
Pullen, Moses	Avery, John	F	1824	221	- -
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Pullen, Jesse	McDonald,	F	1824	359	83 1/2
Pullen & Stone	Hill, Allen	L	1834	1	277
Pullen, John C.	Walls, Denny	N		424	T D
Pullen, John C.	Wright & Martin	P	1841	260	402
Pullen, John C.	Wheeler, Wm. M.	R	1843	115	B S
Pullen, John C.	Pettus, Franklin	R	1843	364	145
Pullen, Mark L.	Pullen, Jesse	S	1846	334	B S
Pullen, John	Sanders, L. D.	T	1848	166	30
Pullen, R. M.	Pullen, Sarah M.	U	1849	180	D G
Pullen, Elisha	Hackney, C. T.	U	1849	252	66 3/4
Pullen, Sarah L.	Harwell, Grief & Wife	U	1849	429	Int.
Pullen, Amanda (daughter)	Pullen, Sarah L. (mother)	V	1857	411	D G
Pullen, Robert M. (son)	Pullen, Sarah & others	V	1857	545	261
Pullen, Elisha	Dugger, J.	W	1852	351	40 5/8
Pullen, John C.	Garden & Jackson	W	1852	351	B S
Pullen, Robert M.	County Court	W	1852	399	Decree
Pullen, J. C.	McCallum	X	1854	174	- -
Pullen, John C.	Taylor, G. D.	Y	1855	361	1/4
Pullen, R. M.	Cox, D. K.	Y	1855	539	B S
Pullen, G. W.	Nance, M. M.	Z	1857	136	1 5/160
(Bryan)					
Bryan, Jacob	Weaver, Zebrdee	F	1824	466	196
Bryant, Jacob	Brown, L. H. Shiff	H	1829	192	50
Bryant, Jacob	Moody, John	K	1833	88	T D
Bryant, J. L.	Brown, J. E.	T	1848	496	Agreement
Bryan , A. H.	Maxie, I. T.	Y	1855	393	260

B S Bill of Sale T D Trust Deed D G Deed of Gift
Mrs. Niedermaier has photostats of those names marked with an asterisk.

Grantor Grantee 1810-1859 Book A
(Pullen)

Pullen, Moses	Pate, John & W.L.	F	1814-26	196	These pages destroyed
Pullen, Moses	Hampton, Samuel	G	7-30-1827	281	T.D
Pullen, Moses,	Johnston, Richard & others	G	1827-28	287	T D
Pullen, Moses	Lee & Johnston	G	1827-28	287	T D

Grantor	Grantee	Book	Date	Page	Land
Pullen, Jesse	Phillips, John	K	1833-34	656	79
Pullen, Jesse	Martin, Thus	M	1836-37	391	T D
Pullen, J. C.	Smith, J. W.	M		128	277
Pullen, Jesse	Lewis, Feebling	P		368	T D
Pullen, J. C.	Rodes, Robert	R		115	B S
Pullen, Jesse	Pullen, Mark L.	S		334	B S
Pullen, J. C.	Rodes, Robert	T		480	36 35/160
Pullen, Jesse	Fought, Eliz	U		259	11 08/160
Pullen, Sarah M.* (mother)	Pullen, R. M. (son)	U	5-25-1850	180	D G
Pullen, Jesse	Pettis, Franklin	U		542	55 1/4
Pullen, Wm.	Amis, James	V		527	B S
Pullen, Sarah L. (mother)	Pullen, Amanda (daughter)	V	4-7-1852	411	D G
Pullen, Sarah ** & others	Pullen, Robert M. (son)	V		545	261
Pullen, Sarah L. (mother)	White, Martha (daughter)	V	4-17-1852	411	D G
Pullen, R. M.	Jones, T. M.	W		398	B S
Pullen, Elisha	Julianx, A. T.	W		501	40 5/8
Pullen, J. C.	Taylor, G. D.	W		427	77 1/4
Pullen, J. C.	Whitefield, W.	W		25	B S
Pullen, G. W.	Puryear, G.	Z		14	lot
Pullen, E	Conner, W. M.	Z		285	T D
Pullen, R. M.	Forelines, F.	Z		163	B S
Pullen, R. M.	Forelines, F.	Z		457	B S
Pullen, R. M.	Hopkins, G. J.	Z		4	188 58/160
Pullen, G. W.	Hickman, G. W.	Z		143	B S
Pullen, J. C.	Rail road	Z		266	R & W
BRYAN & BRYANT in same Deed Book					
Bryant, Jacob	Hughes, John	B		251	72
Bryan, John & others	Smith, Isaac	F		518	400
Bryan, Jacob	Chapman, Wm.	G		211	15
Bryant, Jacob	Moore, Shadrack	I & J		274	50
Bryant, Jacob	Bryant, J. L.	T		496	Agreement

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* Widow of William Pullen, gift to son Robert M. for four years of services in managing the farm and slaves.

**Sarah L. Pullen and others, Samuel B. White, Martha White, J. W. White and Amanda Pullen.

This information obtained September 2, 1966

Pullen 1860-1895 Book B

Grantee	Grantor	Book	Date	Page	Land
Pullen & Childers	James, Henry M.	DD	1868	599	
Pullen, Geo. & als	Cox, A.	HH	10-4-1873	130	T D
Pullen, C. H.	Wilkerson, W.Y.	HH		403	13
Pullen, C. H.	Stacy, J.B.C. & M.	HH		437	157 6/160
Pullen, C. H.	Stacy, J.B.C. & M.	HH		438	75
Pullen, & Childers	Stacy, J.B.C. & M.	HH		439	lot
Pullen, Fannie	Sullivan, Jno.J.	MM		314	lot
Pullen, J. D.	Collins, Saul F.	MM		419	13

Grantee	Grantor	Book	Date	Page	Land
Pullen, Seraphira (widow of R.M.)	Stacy, J.B.C.	MM	3-13-1880	428	209 1/2
Pullen, J. D.	Bell, Francis B.	MM		456	4 85/100
Pullen, Jeff D.	Reynolds, Jno. D.	MM		565	120 110/160
Pullen, Jeff D.	Bell, Francis B.	MM		492	4 85/100
Pullen, Jeff D.	Bell, Francis B.	NN		46	96.7
Pullen, Jeff D.	Ordway, Dudley & McGuire	OO		276	112 1/2
Pullen, Jeff D.	Whitaker,A.L.& Wife	SS		129	Lot $27.50
Pullen, Mathew	McKissack,Jas.A.Agt.	SS		238	
Pullen, Mrs. Maggie	Pullen, J. D.	TT		442	Lot D G
Pullen, Chlora C. * (colored)	Abernathy, Andrew J. & wife	WW	10-3-1892	127	lot $25.00
Pullen, J. D.	Spafford, T.M. Nina & T.M.Trustees	YY		481	lot $40.00
Pullen, Americas	West, Jno.W. & als	ZZ	9-4-1895	50	lot $60.00
Pullen, J. D.	Chapman, W.E.	ZZ		85	84 1/2 $750
Pullen, J. D.	Chapman,F.M. & wife	ZZ		173	197 $2255.
Pullen, J. D.	Jackson, R.A. F.	ZZ		198	116 $1911.
BRYANT					
Bryant, Wm. M.	James,Wm.R. & Wife	MM		589	40 17/160
Bryant, W.M.	Bullock, W.P. Spl.Com.	SS		458	86 60/$789.

(PULLEN) 1859-1895 Book B

Grantor (selling)	Grantee	Book	Date	Page	Land
Pullen, R.	Buford, A.	AA	1859	480	8 91/160
Pullen, G. W.	Puyus,N.G.	AA		614	lot
Pullen,R.M.& wf. (Seraphina)	Sumpter,Jas.A.	BB	1-29-1861	84	P A
Pullen, Geo. M.	Garden,Thus M.	BB	8-15-1861	334	lot
Pullen, Robt. M.	Wilkinson,W.Y.	CC	1866	304	255
Pullen, John C.	Osborne, Caleb	CC	1866	500	lot
Pullen, R.M.& S.	Suttle, Le Roy	DD	1867	139	P A
Pullen, John C.	Campbell, T.M.	DD		318	167
Pullen,C.H.& Childress,J.S.	Buford,Lizzie P.	GG	1872	60	151 44/100
Pullen & Childress	Hopkins, G.J.	GG	1873	443	214 132/160
Pullen & Childress	Pettus, W.F.	GG		444	50 55/160
Pullen, C.H.	Rose, Austin	JJ	1875	343	56 1/4
Pullen, C.H.	Birdwell & Jenkins	JJ		344	56 1/4
Pullen, W.J.	Reynolds,John D.	JJ	1876	562	int.
Pullen,R.M. & wife (Seraphina)	Rodes,Phil	NN	1882	537	14 8/10
Pullen, Jeff D.& wife (Maggie)	Lula Childers, Mrs.	OO	1883	252	96 7/10
Pullen, Jeff D. & wife (Maggie)	Childers,Mrs.Lula	PP	1885	517	54
Pullen, J. D.	Suttle, Lee	PP		539	50
Pullen, J. D.(Husband)	Pullen, Mrs.Maggie	TT	1890	442	lot D.G.
Pullen,J.D.(trustee)	Robinson,Modena	XX	1894	237	378 $8127.
Pullen,J.D. & J.S.Childers	Clark,J.B.	ZZ	1895	193	197 $2000.
Pullen,J.D.& uls (BRYANT)	Jackson,R.A. F.	ZZ		245	116 $2315.
Bryant, A.	Walker,Woodsen	EE	1869	148	38 1/2
Bryant, Wm. M.	McLeod, T.F.	NN	1881	225	16 32/160

Flippin
Judge Walter Norwood. Kentucky. For obituary in Tompkinsville paper, see photostat in "Maxey" family file at Dallas Public Library. Ask at desk.

Flippin (or Phlippin)
____Phlippin m. Mary____. He d. before 1855, Grimes Co. (?) Texas. Son, John A., b. Dec. 25, 1850, Texas. (Lt. Col. E. E. Skinner, c/o Mrs. E. R. Lancy, 4815 East Side Avenue, Dallas, Texas.)

Flowes
Andrew Jackson m. Catherine Collier. Andrew b. 1810, Mississippi. Catherine b. 1812, Mississippi. These people moved to Texas from Mississippi after 1850. Had issue: Creasey Ann m. Bird Griffin, Harriet m. Wynn, Mary m. Janis (?), Emma m. Jim McNeel, Felix, Jeff, Morgan David, Robert, Richard, possibly others. Would like parents and birthplace of A. J. & Catherine. (Develand Flowers, 424 So. Monroe, San Angelo, Texas, 653-1863.)

Floyd
A hugh book, privately printed in 1963, none were ever offered for sale - in fact, only 85 copies were printed and bound fully illustrated, 437 pages. One of the most expensive books privately printed in Texas in years. The contents are private - covering the years 1840 thru the Civil War relating to Texas/Georgia, etc. Book purchased from above for $500.00. (W. M. Morrison, Box 3277, Waco, Texas 76707.)

Floyd
Floyd family - Va. See Johnston - McMullen family papers, Duke Univ.

Floyd
Floyd family. (Miss Frances E. Thomas, 6006 Tremont, Dallas, Texas)

Floyd
John W. b. 1800, North Carolina. This man is my g-g-g-grandfather. Brought large family from Georgia to Texas about 1860-62. (Dee W. Floyd, 5023 Bradford, Dallas, Texas, ME1-5606.)

Foard - Ford
Francis. Person Co., N.C. & Halifax Co., Va. 1753-1833. (Mrs. Addie Mae (Ford) Davis, Rt. 2, Box 18, Garland, Texas 75040, BR6-2322)

Folkes
Elizabeth (Libby) M. 1900, Hot Springs, Ark. 1890, Kentucky. Mother was named Roberta L. Folkes. Need maiden name and Elizabeth's father's name. (Person left no name or number at which he could be contacted.)

Follansbee - Follensbee
Benjamin Wotcher, b. 1812, Boston, Mass. d. 1848. m. Miss____Haskell. Issue: Martha, Emma Mary b. 1848, d. 1925. (Mrs. Rogers Ray, Jr., 6300 Westchester Dr., Dallas, Texas 75205, LA8-7133.)

Foraker (Foreaker, Fouraker, Foreacre, Fouracre)
Foraker Findings. A compilation of records pertaining to the name of Foraker, including all variations, by Catherine Foreaker Fedorchak (Mrs. John Fedorchak) (Mrs. Fedorchak, 529 Monroe St., Gary, Indiana.)

Ford (Fore, Faure, Fohr)
Simon Peter, 1815-1896. b. 1815, d. 1896, Muldoon, Texas. Moved 2 years prior to death from Gonzales County, Texas. Census of Gonzales, 1880, shows place of birth as South Carolina. Arrived in Texas, January, 1836 at Matagorda from Mississippi. Known to have lived near Nashville, Tenn. prior to 1836. Married (1) Jane Brack (2) Millie or Milla Cook (3) Lucinda ____. Land certificates in: Tom Green, Atascosa, Jasper, Jefferson, Gregg, Jack, Coleman, & Haskell Counties. Also known to have been in Jefferson, Bexar Territory, Hardin, & Liberty Cos., Texas. Many Sabine Parish, La. (Mrs. Marlin Withers, 2870 Driftwood Lane, Beaumont, Texas, TW2-2096).

Ford (or Hord)
Paducah, Ky. Taken from an old photograph of a young man with the name Hord or Ford on it. The picture was a gift to Miss M. Phelps. (Mrs. Harrison Kinney, 5331 Palomar Lane, Dallas, Texas, EM8-1505.)

Foreman
Augustus L. 1850, Navarro, Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Avenue, Peoria, Ill. 61603)

Foreman
Dempsey. 1850, Rusk Co., Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61603)

Foreman
Elizabeth. 1804 - 1835, Nelson Co., Ky. Would like to know who her parents were & where she was born. She m. John W. Merrifield about 1834. Moved to Dallas, Texas, 1851. (Mrs. T. W. Harber, 706 S. Manus, Dallas, Texas 75224.)

Foreman (or Forman)
George Ransom, 1850,Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61603)

Foreman
Green L. 1850 to 1860, Cherokee Co., Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61603)

Foreman
John B. 1820-1840, San Augustine, Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61603.)

Foreman
Ransom. 1860, Comanche Co., Texas. (Mrs. Clyde A. Weddington, 3600 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61603)

Forgey (Forgy, Forgie)
Hugh, James, Alexander. 1760, Kentucky & Ohio. (J. Larry Jackson, 208 W. Lockheed, Midwest City, Oklahoma.)

Forgy
Ireland, South Carolina (Laurens County), Kentucky. (Esch Forgy, 1613 Marion Dr., Garland, Texas.)

Forlines
Forlines family. (Mrs. Birdie Mae Martin, P.O. Box 5263, Dallas, Texas)

Forman
See Family File located in Dallas Public Library.

Fomby (Formby)
England, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas. Want information on any by this name. Michael Formby d. 1710, Va. Nicholas, listed as head of family of 10 in Halifax Co., Va., 1782. Franer m. John Echols, 17 Feb. 1784, Halifax Co., Va. Thomas b. Va. d. ab. 1825, Wilkes Co., Ga. Richard, son of Thomas, m. 22 Feb. 1827, Wilkes Co., Ga. Annie Lea or Annie Lee. Charles McDaniel Fomby, son of Richard, b. 5 Aug. 1841, near LaGrange, Ga. m. 7 Dec. 1873; d. 9 April 1924, Magnolia, Ark. Want link between Nicholas and Thomas. (Mrs. L. E. Montgomery, 2722 Cumberland Ave., Waco, Texas.)

Forsyth (Forsythe)
(William Louis Forsyth, 8600-101 Lazy Acres Circle, Dallas, Texas, AD1-0663).

Fortner
Sally & Elizabeth. b. ca. 1780-88 N.C.(?) Stokes or Surry Co. (?) Sally m. 8 Jan. 1799, Stokes Co., N. C. Samuel Tate. Elizabeth m. 13 Jan. 1805, Stokes Co., N.C. Robert Tate. Tates were sons of Widow Rachel Tate d. 1797. Descendants to Tenn., Ala., Texas, Mo., and west. (Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Route 1, Sapula, Oklahoma).

Fortner - Fortney
Family of Virginia (France). Any data of their life near early Jamestown, Va. (Thomasina M. Riesu, Ratton, Oklahoma.)

Fortney
Jonas. Came from France, 1770 as interpreter for French Governor. d. Knox Co., Ky. (T. Reiser, 2441 Gross Rd., Dallas, Texas 75228, DA1-9205.)

Foster
See Family File in Dallas Public Library.

Foster
David Coulter. 1800-1840, Rockbridge, Va. Moved to Sherman, Texas, 1848. (James Lewis Foster, 2416 Dartmouth St., Wichita Falls, Texas, 767-7195)

Foster
Elizabeth. 1787-1867, Tenn. (Alice McCord, 516 1/2 West 10th, Dallas, Texas, 75208, WH6-3224)

Foster
Need information on Foster family of Culpepper Co., Va., and Owen Co., Ky. (Mrs. R. W. Whaley, Bonham, Texas.)

Foster
Thomas d. Owen Co., Ky. m. ca. (probably in Ky.) Maletta Threlkheld. Their children: Harrison J., Thomas, Isaac, George, Jesse, Warren, Sanford. Would like to exchange information with anyone interested in one or both families. Am especially searching for parents of Thomas Foster. (Mrs. R. W. Whaley, 1116 Park Ave., Bonham, Texas.)

Foster
Anthony Wayne b. 1807 (census of Tenn.) d. Jackson Co., Ala. before wife, Polly (Marywell Bynum) dau. of Isaac Bynum, b. 1816, Tenn. Had 9 children. Of these Caroline Malinda came to Woods Co., Texas after m. Thomas Browning. Hiram Glass Foster m. Betty Potter, also moved to Texas. Nancy E. Foster m. David Gold, lived & died in Jackson Co., Ala. & had 9 children. Martha E. Frame and Mary & Thomas Foster. A. W. Foster was related to Anthony Foster, and Rose Coleman Foster of Nashville, Tenn. Want to correspond with descendants of them. (Miss Eunice Matthews, Scottsboro, Ala.)

Foster (Fawster, Forster, Fauster)
Want anc., desc. Robert William Foster b. 1819 S.C., m. Henry Co., Tenn., 1845, Sarah Minerva Willet b. 1826 S.C. Foster, Bomar, Wingo families in Spartenburg, S.C. married and intermarried. The mother of Sarah Minerva was Deliah or Delilah Bomar b. 1808, S.C., who m. before 1825 Lewis A. Willet b. 1804, S.C. (Mrs. Jo Morris Chester, Box 846, Olton, Texas.)

Foster
I am looking for genealogy of Foster, Arnold, Thruckheed, Hana, Huffman families. Kentucky & Virginia. (Mrs. R. W. Whaley, 1116 Park Ave., Bonham, Texas.)

Fountain
Georgia, Alabama. Name of father and mother of William G. Fountain. 1860 census, Clarke Co., Ala. lists him as being born in Ga. Married Margaret M. Breighton, dau. of Hiram Creighton, Feb. 16, 1859 & Mary Thomas, Clarke Co., Ala. Had two children, Carlos Seth Fountain and Lucy Ann Fountain. (J. U. Day, Jr., 4816 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas.)

Fouts (Pfautz, Foutz, etc.)
Compiling all data on this family. Will exchange. Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Indiana. (W. E. Fouts, 5236 N. Hampshire, Fort Worth, Texas.)

Fowler
Ruth, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 1900's. (Mrs. Jack Parshall, 1516 E. Irving Blvd. #235, Irving, Texas, 254-7250.)

Fowler
John Hundley. Also Oscar, Olivia, Anna, Emma. Before 1840 in Paris, Lamar, or Red River Co., S.C. or Alabama. J. H. Fowler appears in 1840 Texas census. Need his parents' names or any information before 1840. (LaVerne Logan Schockley, 3317 St. John Dr., Dallas, Texas 75205, LA6-6545.)

Fowler
South Carolina, Georgia, Texas. Would like to know where a Rev. Drury (Drewry) Fowler (1798-1880) came from and who his parents were. (Hugh Fowler, 3961 Cortez Dr., Dallas, Texas.)

Fox (Foxe)
Abraham Magruder "Grude." Morganton, Burke Co., North Carolina, 1860-1888. Garland & Dallas (Dallas Co.) Texas, 1888-1940. b. South Carolina 1860. Mother: Patsy (Cannon) Fox. (Audrey McCombs, 5652 Meadowick Lane, Dallas, Texas 75227, EV8-1672.)

Fox
James and Etta, Nashville, Tenn. (Bessie Hickman Fox Gilbert, Box 55, Rio Vista, Texas, DR3-2345)

Fox
Uriah Anderson, Fannin Co., Texas, Rutherford Co., Tenn. Came to Texas about 1880. (Mrs. V. Williams, 1445 Westbrook, Odessa, Texas, EM6-0197.)

Fox
William Monroe, Sussex Co., Va. Came to Texas about 1875. (Mrs. V. Williams, 1445 Westbrook, Odessa, Texas, EM6-0197.)

Foy
Michigan. (Addison Foy, 9103 Piper Lane, Dallas, Texas 75228.)

Frame (Fream, Freame, Fram, Frayme)
In America prior to Revolution. Martha b. 1802 near Harpers Ferry. Want data on Frame, Va., Ky., W.Va., & Tenn. Can exchange much miscellaneous data. Want parentage, brothers and sisters of Martha Frame. (Miss Milburn Divine, 800 1/2 W. Locust St., Johnson City, East, Tenn.)

France
Usrey, Robert Lee, William H. Dallas, Texas, 1880-1910. Walker, Alabama, 1850-1880. (Linda France, 1436 Summertime Lane, Dallas, Texas, FR6-6648)

France
Warrick, Gibson Cos., Indiana, W. Va., R.I., N.Y., N.J., Washington Co., Va., Hopkins Co., Texas. Want anc., desc. of Alford (Alfred) France b. Ind. ca 1814, m. ? Ind.(?) ca. 1833 Mary Ann Hopkins, dau. Henry & Elizabeth. Alford and Mary Ann had: Wesley, Sarah Ann, Elizabeth, Perry, Amanda, Warrick, Isabel. (Mrs. Jo Morris Chester, Box 846, Olton, Texas 79064.)

Francis
John, Wayne Co., Ky. b. ab. 1798, Ky. Information desired concerning. (Mrs. J. Wm. Allen, 1630 Schley, San Antonio, Texas.)

Franklin
(W. M. Caddell, Jr., 2638 Alabama.)

Franklin
Henry, Thomas, William. Sevierville, Tenn., 1840. (W. M. Caddell, Jr., 1638 Alabama, Dallas, Texas.)

Franklin
Robert, Rustberg, Campbell Co., Va. 1750-1815. (Mrs. Jeff E. Franklin, 315A E. Ind. St., Irving, Texas. Box 655, Aransas Pass, Texas.)

Franklin
Thomas, son of Robert. Campbell, Va., & Jefferson, Tenn. Need wife of Thomas, whose sons were Thomas Campbell & Valentine (?) Sons of Robert were Benjamin, Robert, Owen, John, Thomas, Lewis. Daus. were Margaret Roper, Elizabeth North, Sally Leonard, Mary Jennings, Nancy Stern. Part of these children went to Tenn., Jefferson Co., about 1800 & settled in Mt. Hareb community. Need wife of Robert Franklin. (Mrs. Jeff E. Franklin, P.O. Box 655, Aransas Pass, Texas.)

Franks
Isaac Newton m. Frances Cochran. From Bossier Parrish, La. into Texarkana, Ark., then into Grayson Co., Texas. Isaac b. 1843. (Mrs. W. W. McCreary, 2017 Monaco, Arlington, Texas.)

Frantz
John. Roanoke, Va. before 1840. (Mrs. L. C. Jones, 605 N. Pentagon Pkwy., Dallas, Texas.)

Frazier
Franklin, d. Aug. 1881, Ash Grove, Mo., m. Melcinia Boone. Children: Nathan, Franklin, Constantine, Laura Josephine. (Mrs. John McElroy, 3846 Danila, Dallas, Texas, FL7-2164.)

Freeman
Came to Smith Co. (Tyler) before Civil War. His father in Union Army. Has Arnold family back to England. (Mr. Wade Arnold, 1230 Georgia St., Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas.)

Freeman
Johanna Matilda b. Ireland, m. Jacob Sailor at Rock Island, Ill. d. 1891 in Caldwell, Kan. Want any information. (Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, 6281 McCommas Ave., Dallas, Texas.)

Frey
Henry Lawrence, retired Chf. Petty Off., U.S. Navy. B. Wichita Falls, Texas, to 2181 W. 20th St., Long Beach from Phoenix, Arizona. Veteran of Spanish American War,World Wars I & II. d. Hospital, Long Beach, March 24, 1951, age 69. Mottell's Chapel Service. Daus.: Jane Bena, Long Beach; Mary Catherine, Provence, Los Angeles. Son: Robert Frey, San Francisco, Calif. Sisters: Mrs. Mary Brasher, Whittier, Calif., Mrs. Tellie Suggs, Los Angeles. Brother: Jerry Frey.

Frizzell
Mr. Bonner Frizzell, 712 Queen St., Palestine, Texas.

NEW ADDITION TO FILE:
Burt
Rock Ct., Wisconsin. Bradford, Harmony. (Mrs. Richard Hunt, 2121 Glenbrook, Garland, Texas 75040, 278-5700.)

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