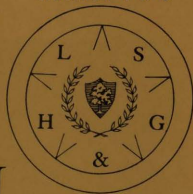


THE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XVII
NUMBER TWO



LOCAL
HISTORY
AND
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNE, 1971
SUMMER ISSUE

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The Quarterly solicits material about North Texas, especially source material and genealogical material concerning Texas families. Manuscripts should be sent to the Editor.

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Local History and Genealogical Society

A TEXAS CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

Cooperating with the
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Mrs. J. R. Macdonald
Editor

THE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XVII

JUNE 1971

NUMBER TWO

"Our ancestors are very good kind of folks; but they are the last people I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with." Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

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NEWS FROM THE BOARD

If you were at the May Workshop, and very many of you were, you know that it was a big success with about 175 people registered almost 100 of whom were members of the Society. 18 new members joined that day, bringing our membership to a record high of 285.

The speakers were Mrs. Inez Waldenmaier who spoke on "Background for Genealogical Research, Persons and Places" and "How to Order Genealogical Records from Washington, D.C." and Mrs. Mary Warren, who was with us last year. Her talks were "How They Came and Where They Went" and "Legal Records - Genealogical Steppingstones."

There is a tremendous amount of work to planning and presenting the Workshop. We had very capable Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Mary P. Welch and Mrs. Harold McCrary. Registration was under the very efficient supervision of our Treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Campbell. Those who helped (in no particular order) were: Mrs. A. E. Lush, Mrs. Arthur Prestridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Walker, Miss Mabel Wilkerson, Mrs. C. B. Skinner, Mrs. Duane C. Cleere, Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Busby, Dr. Ben Lewis Smith, Jr., Mr. H. W. Anderson, Miss Ruth Cooper, Mrs. Mabel A. Seldin, Miss Sallie Hill, Mrs. A. W. Gardman, and Miss Olive Black. We may have missed the names of some of you who were so helpful and made things run so smoothly and if so, we're sorry.

We are very grateful to the merchants who made it possible for us to have the various gifts at the door for those who came as well as the larger door prizes. The Society's thanks to: Neiman-Marcus, Northwest National Bank, Mercantile National Bank, Rounds and Porter Co., Postal Instant Press, Lush Microfilming Co., The Genealogical Publishing Co., the Polyanthos Press, Dallas Genealogical Supply Co. (Mrs. W. R. Conger), and the Mary Kay Cosmetics (Mrs. Larry Anderson, 262-5003).

We are indebted to El Centro College and to Mr. Ray Witherspoon, Director of Community Services, for allowing us the use of their facilities for the Workshop.

The Society not only covered its expenses but made some money. The Board has not yet met to decide what to do with it, but in part it will probably fill that horrid gap between in-come and out-go.

We don't know how we will inform you of meetings in the future for with the rise in price for postage and labor, it seems unlikely that we will be able to send a postcard before each meeting. We may send a postcard advising you of every three meetings. If you then mark your calendar, you should have notice of each meeting.

MEETINGS:

- June 24th, Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Oak Cliff Savings and Loan (PRESTON CENTER)
"Show and Tell"
Sept. 23rd, Thursday noon, Downtown YMCA, 605 N. Ervay. Reservations for lunch must be made the Tuesday before the meeting on Thursday. Call 352-7933.
Oct. 28th, Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Oak Cliff Savings and Loan (PRESTON CENTER)
Nov. 18th, Thursday, noon, Downtown YMCA, 605 N. Ervay. Reservations for lunch must be made the Tuesday before the meeting on Thursday. Call 352-7933.

EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS, DALLAS COUNTY, DALLAS, TEXAS
MARRIAGE BOOK A-B, PART V. Continued from Vol. XVII, No. 1, March 1971

- R. G. Norwood and Nancy E. Moore, Nov. 12, 1855, by W. H. Witt, J.P.
- Geo. F. Porter and Mary C. Durrett, Dec. 26, 1855, by Sam'l Clark, M.G.
- George Sheppard and Mary E. Gill, Jan. 10, 1856 by A. M. Dean, M.G.
- Elijah D. Crouch and Julia A. Fanning by John Green, M.G. License taken out
Nov. 6, 1855. Filed Jan. 10, 1856.
- Thos. W. Owen and Elizabeth T. Lucas, Jan. 10, 1856 by A. Beard, J.P.
- Jesse Green Barker and Sarah Cathrine Carter, Dec. 12, 1855 by W. H. Hughes, M.G.
- H. M. Wilson and Nancy J. Land, Feb. 7, 1856 by J. J. Metcalf, J.P.
- J. C. Williams (James C. Wilson) and Elizabeth A. Kinnard, Feb. 17, 1856 by
A. M. Dean, M.G.
- Abel Wyacinth Dailey and Catharine Marguerite Bossereau, Feb. 21, 1856, by
James M. Patterson, Chief Justice.
- William Malone and Jane Nix, Feb. 26, 1856, by J. J. McCants, J.P.
- David Nance and Mary Freeman, Mar. 9, 1856 by A. Beard, J. P.
- W. R. Herron and Ann E. Walker, March 20, 1856 by Wm. J. Kirkpatrick.
- Chas. W. Skiles and Martha A. Rowland, Jan. 23, 1856 by E. M. Witt, M.G.
- Wm. W. Hobbs and Nancy Beeman, March 27, 1856 by A. Beard, J.P.
- Jas. A. Coatts and Nancy Ann R. Webb, April 3, 1856 by Allen Beard, J.P.
- Wm. Allen Knight and Mary Ann Stilwell, April 27, 1856 by W. H. Hughes, M.G.
- Jacob Solomon and Mary Jane Walker, April 30, 1856 by Jas. A. Smith, M.G.
- Stephen S. Lane and Hannah A. Hickey, May 6, 1856 by S. P. Montgomery, J.P.
- Noel Burton and Tymanda Cardin (Carcin), May 29, 1856 by A. M. Dean.
- Page Blackwell and Nancy W. Perry, May 3, 1856 by W. H. Witt, J.P.
- Lyttell Bateman and Catherine Collier, June 3, 1856, by J. M. Spillers, J.P.
- Wm. G. Fisher and Sarah Landor, June 10, 1856 by Geo. Rottenstein, Presbyter of
the P.E. (Protestant Episcopal) Church, U.S.
- John M. Sheppard and L. M. McElwell, June 23, 1856 by A. M. Dean.
- A. D. Rice and Zeriah Dillon, June 26, 1856 by Jas. A. Smith, M.G.
- Francis H. Jones and Nancy Furman, May 19, 1856 by A. Ledbetter, M.G.

Joseph Collin and Kassiah Shelby, May 12, 1856 by R. R. Dunlap, M.G.

Lue Bourgeois and Louisa R. Sampson, July 3, 1856, by Geo. Rottenstein, P.E. Church.

David A. Lacy and Paulina Cockrell, July 17, 1856, by A. M. Dean, M.G.

George Conaggy (Connaggy) and Lydia J. Williams, July 21, 1856 by J. Porter, J.P.

Henri Ball and Elizabeth Knopfle, July 22, 1856 by A. M. Dean, M.G.

John N. Rodgers and Nancy E.A. Johnson, Aug. 13, 1856, by A. M. Dean, M.G.

Geo. W. Fleming and Louisa J. Button, Sept. 30, 1856 by A. Beard, J.P.

Calvin Taylor and Harriet E. Ellis, Aug. 14, 1856, by J. Porter, J.P.

Jacob Nussbaumer and Dorothea Ball, Sept. 1, 1856, by Geo. Rottenstein, P.E. Church.

Joseph Pearson and Nancy J. Burgess, Sept. 2, 1856, by A. Beard, J.P.

Benj. C. Myres (Myers) and Paninah Fyke (Fike), July 6, 1856, by J.M. Myres (Myers), M.G.

Morgan Bass and Mary Jane Loter, Oct. 9, 1856, by Jas. Bentley, J.P.

R. J. Allen and Matilda Merril, Oct. 16, 1856 by John Wilson, J.P.

John H. Cole and Elizabeth Preston, Oct. 12, 1856, by L. J. Sweet, M.G.

J. J. Alexander and Louisa Leake, Oct. 7, 1856, by T. J. Malone, M.G.

J. W. Looper and Virginia Lankford, Sept. 18, 1856, by J. M. McCants, J.P.

David J. Morgan and Mary S. Harrison, Oct. 29, 1856, by Robert Crawford, M.G.

J. A. Riley and Harriet Harding, Oct. 30, 1856, by A. Beard, J.P.

Wm. M. Parker and Nancy Keen, Sept. 24, 1856, by R. R. Dunlap, M.G.

Abner M. Keen and Elizabeth Ann Mooney, Oct. 30, 1856, by John M. Spillers, J.P.

Dominique Boulay and Isabel Penppart, Nov. 17, 1856, by W. K. Masten, M.G.

John W. Bumpus and B. K. Coombs, Dec. 2, 1856, by A. M. Dean, M.G.

George W. Guess and Mary B. Miller, Dec. 4, 1856, by Robert F. Taylor, M.G.

William J. Moore and Temperance S. Beeman, Jan. 1, 1857, by A. Beard, J.P.

John J. Wright and Lydia Moriah Carr, Dec. 23, 1856, by Allen Beard, J.P.

Alfred Bailes and Caroline Shelton, Dec. 11, 1856 by Wm. H. Brundage, J.P.

Geo. W. Martin and Rachael Harris, Dec. 22, 1856 by Wm. H. Brundage, J.P.

Alexander B. Cough and Elizabeth J. Rollin (Rowland) Feb. 10, 1857, by Eli Witt, M.G.

Alexander Kincade and Mary Ann Cantwell (Cantrell) Nov. 5, 1856 by J. M. Myers, M.G.

Elisha Ball and Elizabeth Jane James, May 28, 1857, by John Wilson

John M. Green and Elizabeth Ball, March 26, 1857, by Wm. Shannon

Joseph Hineman and Julia Ann Henson, April 17, 1857 by A. Beard, J.P.

John T. Corcoran and Virginia Ann Cherry, April 16, 1857, by J.M.Spillers, J.P.

George H. Brandenburgh and Tennessee C. Cole, Dec. 25, 1856 by James M. Smith, J.P.

John S. Miller and Catherine Fondren, Dec. 25, 1856, by W. K. Masten, M.G.

A. J. Wade and Nancy Jane Strader (Strador), April 17, 1857 by A. Beard, J.P.

William M. McCommas and Julia Tucker, April 2, 1857, by A. Beard, J.P.

Geo. W. Paul and Mary B. Campbell, March 25, 1857, by Wm. H. Brundage, J.P.

Louis Louis and Emily Henrietta Sepobose (Sepebose), March 21, 1857 by Geo. Rottenstein, P.E. Church, St. Mathew Parish.

Hugh Moore and J. Sophronia Carver, March 5, 1857, by John Scurlock, J.P.

Joseph R. Parker and Mary M. McDermitt, Feb. 26, 1857 by James A. Smith, J.P.

Jean Wilems and Babetta Knopfli, Feb. 9, 1857, by Geo. Rottenstein, Presbyter
Episc. Church, St. Mathews Parish.

Z. Ellis Coombs and Rebecca F. Bedford, Dec. 10, 1856, by William H. Hughes, M.G.

Jefferson J. Mallard and Miss Elizabeth B. Knight, Dec. 3, 1856 by William H. Hughes, M.G.

Charles Dickson and Mary E. Heath, Dec. 4, 1856, by John Wilson, J.P.

Milton H. Graham and Rebecca A. Seward, Dec. 7, 1856, by Jas. Bentley, J.P.
Precinct No. 21

Alexander Lanotte and Miss Josephine Grisset, March 5, 1857 by Geo. Rottenstein,
Presbyter of P. Episcopal Ch., St. Mathew Parish, Dallas.

John J. Tucker and Ardelia Chenault, May 7, 1857, by Allen Beard, J.P.

George Burgoon and Letta Jane Fortner, Oct. 26, 1856, by William H. Hughes, M.G.

William D. Webb and Olivia J. Merrell, Oct. 26, 1856 by W. H. Hughes, M.G.

John W. Grubbs, and Susan Parks, Jan. 29, 1857, by D. W. Wright, M.E.Church
South.

John W. Langley and Jane Edwards, Jan. 15, 1857, by John Scurlock, J.P.

WOODSON (THROCKMORTON COUNTY) CEMETERY

Copied by Louise Barner, Ruth Wood Smith and Jewel Young

Submitted by Mrs. Young

Continued from Vol. XVII, No. 1, March 1971

- HUGHES, (Ettie Leota, Aug. 7, 1875 - Mar. 22, 1962
 (James Edward, May 1, 1869 - Jan. 6, 1960
 Jerry, May 27, 1846 - April 3, 1931
 R. A., darling baby of Lem and Ada Hughes, Sept. 26, 1922-Oct. 10, 1923
 Velmer May, da. M. S. & Ada, Aug. 25, 1905 - Oct. 29, 1911
- HOLMES, James J., Pvt. 82 Field Artillery, Feb. 11, 1925 (died) no birthdate
- JAMES, Nathaniel 1889-1942
- JERNIGAN, Emmett L., 1879-1937
 Lela, 1881-1962
- JOHNSTON, Mary L. June 7, 1827 - Oct. 17, 1909
- JONES, Annie Beaty, 1873-1967
 Almeda, da. D.A. & S.K. Jones, Dec. 6, 1907-Dec. 18, 1907
 Two baby graves with "Baby" on headstones
 (David A., 1870-1936
 (Sallie K., 1878-1961
 George Wiley, Tex. Pfc. Co. B. 141 Inf. W.W.I, Jan. 13, 1896-March 28, 1956
 George Wiley, Jr., Oct. 28, 1929 - Nov. 23, 1933
 J. B., Dec. 18, 1877 - Jan. 8, 1940
 J. C., April 6, 1834 - Oct. 14, 1912
 1 grave, stone J.C.J.
 (LeRoy, Jan. 2, 1902 - Nov 9, 1965 m. Jan. 20, 1922
 (Edith, -- m. Jan. 20, 1922
 Marshall, son D.A. & S. K., Sept. 17, 1900- Aug. 22, 1912
 Raymond L., Sept. 19, 1926 - July 18, 1928
 Robbie Jones, 1933-1967
 Samuel Edward, Tex. Pvt. U.S.Army WWI, Feb. 7, 1897-Feb. 26, 1963
 Turner, infant of D.A. & S.K., March 11, 1911 - March 22, 1911
 Walter B., Jan. 30, 1898 - Jan. 20, 1958
- KARL, L. W., 1884-1937
- KELLY, Rosetha Claudia, June 7, 1908 - April 1, 1937
- KEY, Raymond, May 2, 1919 - March 4, 1920
 William, 1877-1964
- KING, Leroy, son of W. E. & M. L. King, 1907-1923 (picture)
 Mamie Lou, mother Chamdos & Leroy, 1883-1948
 Manda Lee, June 30, 1928, July 21, 1928
- LANCASTER, Billy, Pfc U.S.A. April 19, 1926 - Nov. 25, 1960 (?)
 James, July 22, 1879 - Dec. 6, 1966
- LATHAM, Baby T.W., 1927-1928
 Billie Belle, 1871-1968
 James, Nov. 19, 1845 - Jan. 2, 1928
 James C., 1886-1964
 James Francis, Oct. 29, 1921-June 5, 1953
 Ida C., wife of James, Sept. 15, 1854-Feb. 2, 1940
 Lula May, 1886-1968
 Remonia Carylton, Oct. 26, 1854- (next to James Latham's grave)
 T. J. Latham, Sept. 22, 1880-Jan. 6, 1949 (picture)
- LEDBETTER, Infant son U.T. & S.J. Ledbetter, May 2, 1906-Aug. 16, 1906
- LEE, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 9, 1875-Jan. 9, 1918
 (Dana, 1896-19
 (Elbert B., 1896-1960

LEE, James Harvey, Feb. 14, 1872 - Oct. 25, 1943 (W.O.W.)
 Ocie Elmer, Sept. 17, 1927 - Jan. 15, 1951 (picture)
 Thelma Gladys, Feb. 23, 1908 - Nov. 21, 1957

LENOIR, Jessie 1883 -
 Jake, 1880 - 1946

LEONARD, Richard Royce, son Austin & Laura, April 11, 1926 - Nov. 8, 1926

LESTER, James, Sept. 21, 1898 (no other date)

LITTLE, (Olen T., 1889-1956 (Masonic emblem)
 (Blanche G., 1893 - 19
 Fannie Lancaster, Tex. Pvt. WAC WW II, July 25, 1917 - May 14, 1967
 (John R., Dec. 9, 1874-June 9, 1958 (train-car wreck)
 (Pearl, Aug. 17, 1886-June 9, 1958 (" " ")
 Baby Little, next to John & Pearl's grave)
 Rosetta Good, wife of Raymond Little, Nov. 30, 1911-Aug. 20, 1940

LOYD, Mother, Frances Viola - May 7, 1880-Jan. 28, 1919
 Sister, Ova D., - Jan. 10, 1907-Jan. 12, 1919
 Sister, Ina G., - March 22, 1903- March 13, 1919
 1 unmarked grave on Loyd plot - foot marker

McBRIDE, Fannie, wife of T.E. McBride, April 9, 1894-Nov. 17, 1956

McCARTY, B.C. Aug. 8, 1875- Dec. 28, 1949

McDONALD, D.S., June 30, 1866 - June 28, 1918 (W.O.W.)
 Louise, April 24, 1871 - May 27, 1950 (picture)
 Henry Walden, U.S. Navy - Dec. 28, 1900- Oct. 15, 1962

McGOUGH, Charley, 1893-1958
 Mary, 1893-
 Helen Charlotte, Dec. 4, 1913 - April 4, 1926

McLANE, Leona, Oct. 25, 1903 - Feb. 26, 1936

McMEREDITH, Tex. Tech 5-331, Eng. G.S., Regt. WW II, July 5, 1896-Aug. 26, 1945

McLEOD, N.F., Aug. 2, 1866 (or 7) - Aug. 4, 1941
 W. N., Sept. 26, 1839 - Jan. 17, 1917

MALEY, John, 1852-1937
 Mary C., 1863-1962
 Albert, 1886-1948
 Clifton, 1897-1937
 George T., Tex. Pvt. 111 Eng. 36 Div. WW I April 15, 1889-Feb. 4, 1948
 John B., Nov. 10, 1881- June 9, 1911
 Mattie, July 15, 1891-June 21, 1962
 Oliver, Tex. Pfc. Co. C 111 Eng. 36 Div. WW I Aug. 3, 1895-July 9, 1962
 Sherman A. 1924-1964
 Sherman, 1900-1941

MANNON, Betty Ellen 1884-1964
 Joe Harvey, 1863-1947

MARTIN, Lawrence, son Sept. 1, 1913-June 5, 1915

MASSEY, (Dick, June 20, 1887-Dec. 10, 1953
 (Lillie M., May 11, 1896 -
 Margaret, Feb. 15, 1858 - June 11, 1938
 T.J., Aug. 6, 1915-Feb. 7, 1944

MASSINGILL, Frank, Sept. 1, 1899 - Sept. 19, 1948

MARY, Jan. 10, 1850- April 8, 1937

MASTERS, Dan, 1893-1961
 Rena 1912 -
 Clodel, 1905-1909
 DURWOOD, son T.L. & M.S., Dec. 1, 1906-May 4, 1907
 Loyd, Sept. 1, 1882, Nov. 18, 1917

MATHEWS, Lena B., Oct. 10, 1871 - Nov. 16, 1911 (Mother)
 James A., Feb. 23, 1862 - April 8, 1934 (Father)
 Minnie B., da. J.A. & L.B. July 27, 1907-July 25, 1908
 Deuard, May 29, 1909 - June 21, 1925

MAYFIELD, A. W., Aug. 18, 1854 - Sept. 2, 1918 (picture)

MEEKS, Leonard, May 7, 1897 - Oct. 1, 1939

MICHAEL, Bobby Len, b&d Oct. 26, 1930

MILLS, Mollie Allison, Feb. 23, 1882-Jan. 15, 1962

MILLER, J. N., June 15, 1862-Jan. 14, 1951
 Mary t., Dec. 16, 1867 - May 7, 1951
 Lenar G., Nov. 28, 1911 - Nov. 24, 1914

MOBLEY, W. E., Jan. 30, 1889 - Oct. 4, 1934
 J. M., Dec. 11, 1848 - Sept. 28, 1937

MOLOCK, Donae, Feb. 15, 1880 - Sept. 14, 1936

MOORE, John, Co. Q., Miss. Inf. CSA (no dates)

MORRIS, Marion E., Sept. 4, 1888 - June 3, 1958
 Nova B., March 12, 1896 - Dec. 10, 1936
 J. E., Co. D., Fristoe's Reg. Mo. Calv. CSA (no dates)
 Walter M., June 11, 1912 - April 11, 1936

MORRISON, Barbara, wife of J. W. - 1870-1937

MORROW, D. R., 1892-1967
 Hubert, 1900-1967
 Martha E., Oct. 10, 1867 - May 12, 1941
 Robert M., Nov. 29, 1863 - June 14, 1937

MYHAND, J. D. 1898-1936

NEGY, Nancy, da. Jno & Myrtle - Oct. 12, 1927 - Dec. 22, 1927

NIXON, Betty Jane, April 17, 1933 - Feb. 25, 1934
 Billy Bob, Jan. 11, 1929 - Feb. 23, 1929
 R. W. (Bob) Sr., June 5, 1891 - Dec. 23, 1966

ODOM, Bunny Jean, da. Mr. & Mrs. Lucky Odom, 1955
 Lucky, April 5, 1916-Sept. 3, 1959
 Fannie, wife of S. A., 1874-1930
 (Sherd D., 1885-1958
 (Crena H., 1882-May 10, 1966
 James C., 1898-1966

O'GRADY, (James R., April 23, 1880-Aug. 3, 1943
 (Laura B., Sept. 3, 1886-April 22, 1935

OLIVER, (Cyrus Pete, May 31, 1910-Nov. 13, 1963
 (Lorraine, Sept. 13, 1912 -
 (L. T., Dec. 7, 1896-Oct. 23, 1966
 (Eula, Dec. 9, 1898 -

OSBORN, M.L., -- R Osborn (Cement headstone with only "Osborn")

OTTS, Fala, 1903 (or 08) - 1967
 Lenora Nevada, 1876-1959

OVERCASH, Billy, b&d Dec. 8, 1946
 J.G., Feb. 27, 1887-Feb. 26, 1939

PARKER, John G., May 1, 1868-May 25, 1960
 Nancy, Sept. 3, 1870-Feb. 10, 1951
 Ralph O., son J.G. & N.A., Oct. 4, 1902-Jan. 1919

PARKS, Alice M., Sept. 17, 1864-June 22, 1932 (mother)
 Wm. E., Nov. 25, 1857-July 27, 1940 (Father)
 Fannie, 1892-1959

PARROTT, (Dick, Sept. 21, 1851-May 18, 1910
 (Josephine, Aug. 16, 1863-Aug. 4, 1949
 J. C., March 28, 1869-Oct. 21, 1927

PARROTT Lewis, 1888-1968
 Orville, Tex. Cpl. Co. C. III Supply Train, WW I, March 25, 1895-Dec.
 11, 1958
 Wm. A. Tex. Pvt. QM Corps., WW I, Oct. 19, 1892-April 12, 1964
 W. W., Oct. 26, 1853-Feb. 17, 1927

PATTERSON, John T., April 3, 1879-Oct. 13, 1951 (or 31)
 J. T., Jr., b&d Feb. 27, 1925
 Myrtle Fane, May 22, 1919-March 10, 1920
 Norma, Feb. 26, 1887-July 5, 1933

PATTON, Malcolm, 1845-1910
 Mattie C., 1848-1932
 John H., Feb. 16, 1886-Oct. 19, 1926
 M.C., Oct. 8, 1911-April 19, 1927

PEACOCK, Beverly Keels, 1943-1961
 Lindon Gene, 1966-1967
 Mary Lou, b&d 1952
 Milburn L., Tex. Tec. 5 91 Chemical Mortor B.N.WW II-Oct. 18, 1925-
 Nov., 1950
 Ray Eugene, Tex. Sic U.S.N.R. WW II - July 19, 1926-Dec. 1, 1947

PEELER, R.E. Feb. 18, 1845-Oct. 28, 1925

PEVEY, (Dicie F., June 5, 1881-Aug. 30, 1965
 (John T., Jan. 31, 1882-July 28, 1944

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Mae, 1894-1968

PIERCE, Ella, wife J.B., May 13, 1867-April 4, 1949
 J.B., Feb. 10, 1861-Sept. 4, 1916
 Sarah H., wife R.H., May 6, 1856-Oct. 2, 1916

PILGREEN, Evelyn, Jan. 16, 1851- Sept. 8, 1925

PITTMAN, T. E., Oct. 25, 1859 - June 10, 1928

POINTER, R.V., son H.F. & Martha, Oct. 16, 1909-July 23, 1917

POSERN, (Ernst Arthur, 1873-1943
 (Myrtle, 1884
 Horace, Feb. 10, 1909 - Oct. 9, 1933

PRATT, Sam J., U.S.N. 1898-1929

PRICE, Ben C., Dec. 5, 1888-Jan. 5, 1937
 Elwood, son B.C. & C.M., Oct. 22, 1909 - Nov. 9, 1919
 Jack R., Oct. 6, 1929-Jan. 13, 1944 (brain tumor)
 Mary G., March 6, 1845-Feb. 10, 1915
 Richard B., Tex. Sgt 1386 Base Unit, AAF WW II - Oct. 2, 1926-Jan.
 28, 1966

FRITCHARD, Mrs. (no dates)

PROCTOR, Beatrice, Mother (no dates)

RAMSAY, Infant - July 23, 1910-July 27, 1910

RAISA, Burt Duke, April 3, 1878 - Feb. 2, 1962
 Harry W., May 2, 1877 - Sept. 9, 1966

RAY, Mary, wife r.s. Ray, July 17, 1888-March 29, 1921

REAMY, Walter S., 1880-1952

REEVES, (Clarence C., 1885-1964
 (Mattie C., 1885-1953

RIFFE, Dave (no dates) Uncle of Jim Morrow

RILEY, Dewey, Dec. 19, 1899-Aug. 11, 1963

ROBERTS, Larry, 1904-1944
 Savannah, Oct. 6, 1886- Dec. 7, 1962
 S.F., Dec. 7, 1872-Feb. 4, 1958
 I unmarked grave belonging to infant of Bird & Clara Belle Pierce
 Roberts (no dates)

ROBERTSON, Billie Gwen, July 2, 1925-Dec. 28, 1932
 Lindell E., Tex. Pvt. Trans. Corps WW II, Jan. 18, 1928-Feb. 5, 1945

ROBISON, Corene, da. L.H. & E., Aug. 20, 1917 - Oct. 9, 1917
 Florene, da. L.H. & E., Aug. 20, 1917-Dec. 3, 1919
 (Eliza F., Dec. 15, 1886-Aug. 20, 1963
 (Lewis H., Oct. 2, 1886-Dec. 24, 1937
 Mancel, Sept. 5, 1846 - Sept. 20, 1922
 Nancy, 1857-1941

RIBINSON, (John X., 1898-1964
 (Frankie, 1892-1962
 (Josie, 1884-1955
 (Horace, 1882-1965)

ROFF, Elizabeth Crousen, Mother - Feb. 24, 1836-Aug. 10, 1929

RUTLEDGE, (Callie, 1883-1945
 (Carl, 1881-1945
 Kenneth B., May 7, 1920-Nov. 3, 1943
 Robert E., Tex. Pvt. 30 Inf.-March 6, 1905-June 5, 1942

SANDEL, Ida Lenora, Dec. 16, 1901-April 4, 1965

SHANKS, Forrest Amon, Tex. Pfc. III Eng. T.N. 36 Div. WW I -- Feb. 11, 1893-
 Sept. 26, 1963

SHOEMAKER, Claud, son W.E. & Exie, July 30, 1917 - Oct. 1920

SHELTON, James C., 1893-1963
 Jewel, 1896-1926

SHIPLEY, Grady, son H.S. & Annie, Sept. 13, 1900 - July 14, 1909
 (Joshua Elmer, March 15, 1890-Aug. 1, 1967
 (Minnie May, Sept. 19, 1891 -

SIMPSON, (Charlie P., Sept. 30, 1868-Aug. 13, 1962)
 (Mattie M., Dec. 19, 1863-Feb. 26, 1939

SKAGGS, Minnie M., 1905 -
 Elmer J., 1907-1956
 1 unmarked grave next to it
 Charlie C., Father, May 9, 1852-Dec. 18, 1929
 J. W., 1887-1968
 Other Lee, son C.C. & P.J., Jan. 12, 1890-May 19, 1908
 Perlina J., Mother, May 5, 1871 - Jan. 22, 1942

SMITH, Beulah Ham, Oct. 20, 1886-Nov. 14, 1954
 Gary E., July 26, 1937-Sept. 10, 1966
 Lillie Mack, (no dates)
 Michael Dale, b'd Jan. 1951

SPAIN, Marvin O., 1911-1964

STINNETT, Mrs. L. M., May 16, 1824-Dec. 24, 1910

STOCKTON, Lucy Ann, 1857-1939
 W.F., May 29, 1852-Oct. 22, 1916
 1 small grave next to the above - no name nor dates

STOKER, Earl Turner, Cpl. 78 Fighter Squad - - Oct. 17, 1922-July 19, 1947
 Enoch Toff, 1870-1951

STUBBLEFIELD, Bob, July 27, 1897-Dec. 21, 1922
 Cornelia, April 21, 1872-June 11, 1955
 Guy, 1893-1956
 Jesse L., Oct. 28, 1869-Dec. 27, 1907
 Vera, April 19, 1905-March 13, 1925

SULLIVAN, Audie Mae., wife C.L., Nov. 14, 1897-June 14, 1950
 Berry, Oct. 2, 1893-Nov. 5, 1942
 Freddie Von, son T.B. & Ruby Lee, March 15, 1942-Nov. 16, 1942
 (George W., Feb. 19, 1900-Feb. 10, 1968
 (Elizabeth, Nov. 2, 1897- _____

SULLIVAN, Joseph Guy, 1902-1961
 (Mattie Bell, May 20, 1867-Nov. 13, 1927
 (Joseph Tom, Jan. 6, 1864 - Oct. t, 1938
 Thomas, April 26, 1926-Dec. 5, 1929)

SWAIM, Aultman B., 1888-1967 (Masonic Emblem)
 Vesta, 1893 -
 Aaron, 1876-1944 (picture)

TALLEY, E. Marvin, Nov. 30, 1884-March 10, 1963

TAYLOR (Allie E., Feb. 11, 1881 - May 28, 1960
 (Leroy Tyra, April 1, 1886 - May 21, 1954
 Infant da. L.T. & Allie E., Jan. 6, 1906-Jan. 8, 1906
 Chalres E., Buck - 1914-1950
 Clifton G., 1884-1954
 (Lela, Oct. 1, 1877 -
 (J.T., Dec. 10, 1874 -Jan. 1, 1948
 McCager P., 1880-1958
 Missie, Aug. 6, 1920 - May 28, 1937
 (L.W. (Wiley) 1857-1948
 (Sallie E., 1845-1917

THOMPSON, (John S., Jan. 21, 1849-Oct. 31, 1912
 (Mary e., Jan. 19, 1852-March 22, 1936
 John H., 1894-1962
 Mrs. Jessie, 1893-1961
 Lura, 1881-1913
 Raymond, Jan. 22, 1926-Dec. 26, 1926
 Rosie May, May 18, 1883-Nov. 8, 1925
 Sarah E., Aug. 22, 1867-March 27, 1928

TIMMS, Little J.C., son J.C. & M.J. Timms, March 18, 1908-April 20, 1908
 Mrs. Mattie J., Jan. 11, 1861-Oct. 19, 1910

TITUS, Barton, Dec. 31, 1889 -
 Murray Y., Aug. 6, 1880 (or 88) -Feb. 8, 1939
 Sallie Elizabeth, May 12, 1849-April 27, 1935

TRAMBLE, Mrs. (no other marks)

TUBBS, Thalma Chas., Tex. Pfc. 3706 Base Unit AAF WW II - April 18, 1908 -
 Nov. 17, 1966
 Joseph C., 1883-1929
 Nancy Ann, 1884-1932

TUGGLE, Frank Neal, 1889-1956
 Gemmye Nell, Feb. 16, 1925-April 27, 1927
 James L., June 1, 1863-Sept. 6, 1942
 Nonnie V., Sept. 25, 1867-Feb. 17, 1936

TURNER, Dr. Chas. A., Feb. 17, 1880-Nov. 24, 1956
 Zella Weatherly Turner

TUTTLE, Buena V., Feb. 7, 1850-Nov. 27, 1936
 G.E., April 24, 1858-Jan. 30, 1931
 Hal F., 1886-1940
 Marshal A., Aug. 3, 1894-March 30, 1956
 Oma J., April 30, 1897 -

VAN HORN, C.B., M.D. - Nov. 3, 1865 - Feb. 17, 1922
 Jane, 1865-1936

WALDREP, Elihu Nelson, 1845-1940

WALDROP, Annie, April 6, 1889-Sept. 25, 1917
 Lillie, Dec. 1, 1850 - Dec. 12, 1941
 V.A., Aug. 1, 1849-April 24, 1913

WALKER, Jeff, 1891-1927
 May, 1876-1954
 Sam J., 1865-1948

WALLACE, J.M., May 3, 1881-Feb. 3, 1927
 Infant of J.M. & E.J. (no dates)
 Norval, July 24, 1850-Nov. 10, 1909
 Robert W., Tex. Pfc. 360 Inf. 90th Dv WW I, Aug. 16, 1888-Aug. 26, 1952
 WHITAKER, Alf, Nov. 25, 1866-Jan. 23, 1941 (W.O.W.)
 Sarah Elizabeth, Dec. 7, 1872-March 25, 1964
 WHITMIRE, Jesse L., June 19, 1888-Jan. 14, 1919
 WILLIAMS, (Dorothy, 1914 - _____
 (J. Truman, 1903-1967
 Elbert W., 1901-1958
 Irene G., 1909 - _____
 WEATHERBY, Argieree, March 27, 1905 - _____
 Charles, June 10, 1901-June 8, 1955 (picture)
 WEATHERLY, Joseph L., Jan. 3, 1857-Feb. 16, 1945
 Maggie R., Nov. 6, 1866-March 31, 1950 (O.E.S. emblem)
 WELSH, Inf. da. H.C. & Myrtle, b&d Dec. 14, 1910
 WILEY, Geo. W., Aug. 23, 1854 - March 19, 1942
 Caroline, May 29, 1866-May 6, 1936
 WILKES, Lavalda Taylor, 1908-1928
 WILLINGHAM, Carroll Dale, June 25, 1933 - April 24, 1935
 John M., Oct. 4, 1875 - Feb. 12, 1963
 J. S., Aug. 31, 1869 - Sept. 5, 1934
 Ozella, Jan. 12, 1877 - April 3, 1942
 WILSON, Jim P., March 24, 1880 - June 17, 1964
 Murray, Woodrow, son J.P. & P.F., Oct. 27, 1916-Jan. 18, 1920
 WINBURNE, G. A., 1860-1925
 WOLFE, Frank, June 28, 1895 - _____
 Ruth, May 6, 1903-Sept. 23, 1966
 Joe E., 1901-1939
 WOLF, John M., 1853-1943
 Therina E. 1860-1938
 WOOD, Cue L., Feb. 13, 1880-Jan. 1, 1962
 Mable G., Nov. 3, 1881-May 9, 1965
 O.J. May 4, 1850-Jan. 26, 1930
 Roxana Walden, 1846-1916
 Florence R., March 3, 1868-March 25, 1962
 James G., 1855-Dec. 8, 1939
 WOODWARD, N.Y., 1839-1914
 W.Y., Jan. 29, 1870-May 1, 1916 (Mason emblem)
 William E., 1908-1928
 WORLEY, Joel Daniel, May 16, 1876-June 4, 1950
 Laura, Aug. 6, 1881 - June 5, 1935
 WORTHAM, C.F., May 9, 1876 - April 22, 1931
 WRIGHT, J.L., Oct. 23, 1916-Sept. 13, 1917
 Albert J., April 25, 1860 - Dec. 11, 1944
 Sarah E., Jan. 22, 1856-Feb. 28, 1947
 St. Wm. Tuttle, Dec. 2, 1921-Nov. 29, 1942
 ZAPATA, Candelario R., Feb. 2, 1894-Sept. 6, 1944
 Santiago, 1893-1967

These names were added in 1970

SULLIVAN, George W., Feb. 19, 1900 - Feb. 10, 1968
 MOLEY, Charley, March 31, 1884 - Sept. 24, 1969
 BRANLEY, Derrill, 1947-1969 -(drowned up north somewhere - family there on construction job)

SCALZO, Rosa Mary, March 22, 1904 - July 24, 1969
LEE, Essie Juanita 1910-1970
LEE, Wm. M. 1906-1969
SULLIVAN, Charlie, Feb. 4, 1905-May 26, 1970
FOX, Joseph Robert, Dec. 3, 1884-Jan. 28, 1970
ALLISON, Attella Cleo, 1888-1970
SINGLETON, Susie Hyde, Mar. 4, 1887-Nov. 13, 1969
JENKINS, James H. 1879-1968
JENKINS, Ida 1877-1970
LEE, Jeff 1891-1970

95 unmarked graves.

WINNER OF THE ANNUAL BOOK AWARD
Presented by
THE LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Annual Book Award was presented at the Seventeenth Annual Workshop held May 15th of this year. The winner was:

LISBON, WEST OF THE TRINITY
by Helen B. Anthony
P.O. Box 3855, Dallas, Texas 75208

BOOK REVIEW

Lisbon, West of the Trinity by Helen B. Anthony. Available from the author, P.O. Box 3855, Dallas, Texas 75208 for \$6.95, including tax and postage.

Every small town should have an author willing to devote the time and effort to recreate its past. Lisbon is lucky that Helen Anthony, a member of the Local History and Genealogical Society, lived there as a child and remembered it with enough affection to write this book about it. Lisbon was a small town south of Dallas, settled in 1845, and gobbled up by Dallas in 1929. Mrs. Anthony has written the history of the community from the arrival of James K. Sloan in 1843 down to recent times. Her pictures are of exceptional interest. For genealogists there is a full list of those buried in the Lisbon Cemetery and a collection of histories of pioneer families. The latter were prepared by various family members and vary from excellent to doubtful. A chapter on the Misses Dorothy and Virginia Lange is of special interest since some of Miss Virginia Lange's paintings of bluebonnets were recently on display in the Texas History and Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library. It is too bad there is no index. The Cemetery and pioneer families are alphabetical but there are still names that will have to be searched for.

SURNAME QUERY INDEX - GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT, DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY, DALLAS, TEXAS

Gullette (Gullett, Gullet, Gulet)

Jesse Gullette and his wife Lydia Bowen migrated from Wilks Co., N.C. to Union or Haversham Co., Ga. where they died in 1847. They had children-Lydia who married Thedford Chattanooga, Tenn., Benjamin David Gullette, Allen, Fufus Young, Jesse Jr., Frank and Ashbell Gullette. Rufus Young Gullette was my great grandfather. He m. Pauline Almira McLean in Mississippi. She was born in N.C. Seek information on all Gullets and McLeans of N.C. and Miss. (Hammond, Joseph C. P.O. Box 708 Carlsbad, N.M.)

Gunn

Jasper. Gunstown, Conn. 1607-1670. Had son Jobaman (1641-) who m. Sarah Lane (1641-) in 1663. Had son Serg Abel (-26 Feb., 1721) who m. Agnes Hawkins (6 Nov. 1681-) on May 24, 1704. Had son Nathaniel (1 Sept. 1709-) who m. Sarah Wheeler on 10 Dec. 1728) (Walter H. Parsons Jr., 824 Vine Street, Bryan, Texas)

Gunn

William Wallace Gunn m. Eliz. McNatt. His brother Rev. Alexander Gunn m. Henrietta Floyd. Children settled in Gonzales Co., Texas. Brothers born in Lumberton, N.C. (Mrs. W. V. Crozier, 1510 Bella Vista Road, Cleveland, Miss. 38732).

Gurney

Samuel P. b. New York City in 1801 d. Ripley, Miss. in 1884. Want the names of parents of Samuel P. Gurney, or descendants of his sisters (Mary Gurney Casign whose dau. Emma m. a Vanderbilt or Margaret who m. William Platt.) (Robert B. Davis, Palmer, Texas)

Gustavus

Want data on Gustavus family of Georgia. First known to be Rev. soldier Micaph Gustavus. (who was his wife?) Son John was in Washington Co., La. in 1820 and in Copiah Co., Miss. in 1850. Wife of John was Rhoda? Need data on her. Children known were Micaph, Thomas, Wicham, Jemima, and Ayers. One daughter m. a Middleton, One a Teasley, one Isaac Armfield, one a Mr. Wells (Mrs. John T. Watkins, P.O. Box 23, Hammond, La.)

Guthrie

Benjamin Franklin. Born 1820, Edgefield, S.C. He was a Methodist minister. Who were his parents? Who were his 7 sisters and 6 brothers? (Mrs. Chester Howell, Veterans Administration Hospital, Topeka, Kansas)

Additions to surname list:

Baber

Edward or Willie. Texas. 1860-present. (Glenna Foreman, 1912 Rose Crest, Dallas Texas, ME1-9495)

Dupree

Charles Job. Norfolk, Mass. 1734- (David E. Dupee, 13606 Maham, Dallas, Texas 75240 238-9324)

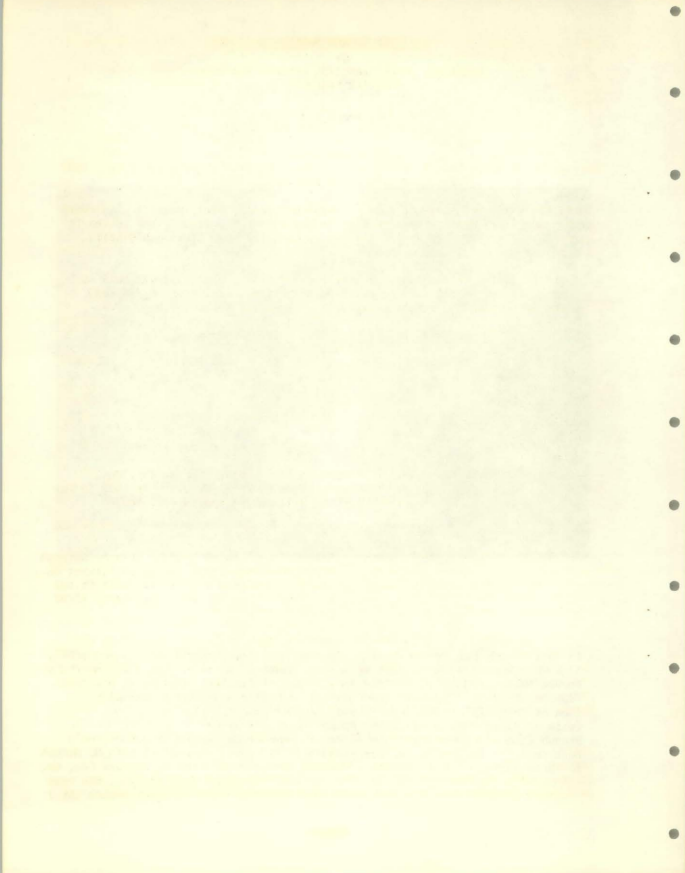
Fryer (Fryar, Frier)

James A. J. Fryer- Sarah. Centerville, Leon Co., Texas, March 1862, Hays Co., Texas 1881-1886 (Mrs. Frances Malcolm, 2116 Shady Brook Dr., Bedford, Texas 76021 267-1645)

The Charles Broach Family



1. Earl Broach (son of Charles) 2. Charles McKinley Broach (son of Charles)
3. Ruthie Broach (wife of Otis Broach) 4. Charles Broach 5. Emma Jackson
Broach (wife of Charles) 6. Otis Broach (son of Charles) 7. Mary Broach
(dau. of Otis) 8. Fletcher Loyd (husband of Ora Broach) 9. Edgar Broach
(son of Charles) 10. Ora Broach Loyd (dau. of Charles) 11. Stella Broach
(wife of Edgar Broach) 12. Ellen Broach (wife of Mayburn Broach) 13. Mayburn
Broach (son of Charles) 14. Howard Broach (son of Charles) 15. and 16.
Bertrum and Mamie Broach (children of Otis) 17. Ennis Broach (son of Charles)
18. Lita Broach (dau. of Charles). Picture taken about 1915.



THE BROACH FAMILY
OF
VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA AND TEXAS
Material Researched

by
Mrs. Jack A. Morris, Jr.
9986 Bowman Blvd., Dallas, Tx. 75220
for

Judy Broach Morris
Descendant of Jones Broach of Clarke Co., Ga., Rev. War Vet., Caswell Co., N.C.
(continued from March Quarterly, 1971)

Corrections and additions to Part I: March Quarterly, 1971, page 7, Littlebury Broach and Sarah McElroy were married 16 May 1815. The license was issued 16 March 1815. Part I, page 7, the wife of James Broach was Elizabeth O'Kelly. Her father was not George Broach.

The Broach Family Re-union was held on June 20, 1971. (It is always held on Father's Day) at Dellwood Park, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. All Broachs invited. Contact Mr. Harrel H. Broach, Route 3, Mt. Pleasant, Tx. 75455.

1870 Census - Stewart Co., Ga. Green Mills, Ga.

* Charles M. Broach,	farmer	42	Ga.
Martha	" wife	30	"
LITTLEBERRY	" son	12	"
ALEXANDER	" "	9	"
CHARLES	" "	7	"
ANNA	" dau	6	"
JAMES	" son	2	" (note: d. age 5 yrs.)

(Charles McElroy Broach m. Martha Norman, 6 Nov., 1856, Stewart Co., Ga.)
m. 2nd Diademna Carpenter Perkins, widow in 1872 in Ga.
m. 3rd Mrs. E. A. Williams, Franklin Co., Texas

III. BROACH FAMILY IN TEXAS

CHARLES MCELROY BROACH, son of Littleberry and Sarah McElroy Broach, married Martha Norman, daughter of Alexander Norman and Susan Evans who m. in Stewart Co., Ga. 2 Sept. 1838. Charles and Martha had five children before her death at age 30 just after the 1870 Census was taken. Their first two sons were named after grandfathers Littleberry Broach and Alexander Norman.

Martha is said by older family members to have died just after she, her husband and children had moved to Texas. An old deed record dated 11 Jan., 1871, shows the family was then in Franklin Co., Texas. It is said that after Martha's death, Charles returned to Stewart Co., Ga., to marry the young widow Diademna Carpenter Perkins, whom he brought back to live in the Hopewell Community, Franklin Co., where their children were to be born.

Diademna was the daughter of George W. and Louisa Carpenter. Diademna's sister, Emma J. Carpenter, married Charles Broach (Jr.), son of Charles M. Broach and his first wife Martha Norman. Diademna had married first in Stewart Co., Ga. 18 Dec. 1860, William Perkins, by whom she had a daughter Mary Perkins, who came to live in Franklin Co. with her mother and new step father Charles Broach (Sr.)

1880 Census - Franklin Co., Texas

Broach, Charles, farmer	52	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
" Diademna E., wife	36	"	"	"
" Berry, son	22	"	"	"
" Alexander, son	20	"	"	"
" Charles, son	17	"	"	"
Perkins, Mary, Step.dau.	17	"	"	"
<u>Broach, Anna, dau.</u>	<u>15</u>	"	"	"
note; Broach, Elleanor, dau.	6	Texas		
by " Homer, son	4	"		
2nd " Sallie, dau.	2	"		
wife " Pelly, dau.	4/12	"		

Diademna Broach died before 1884, and her widower probably took a third wife as indicated by Franklin Co., marriage records:

"16, April, 1884 Charles M. Broach to Mrs. E. A. Williams"

Charles died in 1886 in Franklin Co. and is buried with others of the family in Grayrock Cemetery at Hopewell, Franklin Co., Texas.

Of the five children of Charles McElroy Broach and his first wife, Martha Norman, the following is known:

I. LITTLEBERRY BROACH II, born 8 May, 1858, Richland, Stewart Co., Ga., came with his family to Franklin Co., Texas, 1870-71. He married Mary D. Cooper. He died in 1935 in Pittsburg, Texas. Children:

A. Aura Mae Broach m. 1st Ross Hess: 2nd Mr. Mouck.

(1) Jane Hess

B. Littleberry Broach, Jr. m. Margaret Wylie

(1) Littleberry Broach III m. _____. He is a Methodist Minister, Houston, Tex.
 (2) Richard Broach. Missionary to South America

II. ALEXANDER BROACH, born 1860, Richland, Ga. Some say he married and had no children, while others say he had a son.

III. CHARLES BROACH, born 1863, Richland, Ga., m. 11 Dec. 1885 in Franklin Co., Tex. Emma J. Carpenter, relative of Diademna E. Carpenter Perkins Broach.

A. Otis Broach m. Ruthie Laws 17 May, 1908

B. Mayburn Broach m. Ellen Kidwell 16 July, 1911

m. 2nd Emma Barrett 5 March, 1927

C. Charlie Ben Broach, died infant

D. Edgar Broach m. Stella Kidwell 15 June, 1913

E. Earl Broach m. _____

F. Ora Broach m. Fletcher Loyd 16 Nov., 1913

G. Charlie McKinley Broach m. Lula Daughtry. Resided in Mt. Pleasant, Texas

(1) Harrell Henry Broach m. Mattaline Anderson

a. Judy Harrelyn Broach, b. 5 Dec., 1948, m. John Carl Morris,
 27 Dec. 1969

(a.) Amy Harrelyn Morris, b. 8 Oct., 1970

b. Micki Charles Broach, b. 15 Oct., 1956

(2) Charles Broach m. Peggy Goode

- a. Barbara Broach
- b. Becky Broach
- c. son, d.y. - Charles Michael Broach
- d. son, d.y. - Tracy Kent

(3) Larry Broach, d.y.
 (4) son, d.y.

- H. Ennis Broach m. _____
- I. Howard Broach m. _____
- J. Letia Broach m. _____

IV. Anna Broach, b. 27 July, 1865, Richland, Ga., d. 5 March, 1900, Mt. Vernon, Texas, m. 28 June, 1883, Samuel William Langston who was b. 6 Feb. 1854, Eufaula, Ala., d. 14 June, 1918, Texas

- A. Mattie Julia Langston
- B. Mary Elizabeth Langston
- C. Sara Louise Langston
- D. Zach Roquemore Langston

V. James Broach, b. 1868, Richland, Ga., d. 1873

Of the children of Charles McElroy Broach and his second wife, Diademna Carpenter Perkins, the following is known:

VI. Sallie Broach, b. 1778, Franklin Co., Tex., m. T. Ed Smith 24 Oct., 1900

VII. Pelly Broach, b. 1880, Franklin Co., Tex., m. R.P. Majors, 19 Aug. 1900
 (note: and possible VIII, Tula Broach, for whom there is a marriage record in Franklin Co. along with those above: Tula Broach m. 28 Aug. 1904, J.C.Stringer)

* WILLIAM HENRY BROACH, son of Littleberry and Sarah McElroy Broach, was born in 1824 in Georgia. He married first Elizabeth Bridges and had four children, and married second Mollie _____ and had three more children. The family was living in Leake Co., Miss. in 1880 as shown by the Census record.

1880 Census - Leake Co., Miss.

Broach, W. H., farmer	56	Ga.
" Mollie, wife	39	S.C. (2nd wife)
" Charley, son	17	Ga.
" Littleberry, son	20	"
" Russell, son	11	"
" Emmitt, son	9	"
" Mattie, dau.	3	Miss.
" Emma, dau.	4	Ga.
" Bessie, dau.	2	Miss.

Some Early Deeds - Broach Family - Franklin Co., Texas

C. M. Broach, Grantee, to Drummond, James I.	11 Jan., 1871	Book 4, p. 279
C. M. & Alexander Broach to L.B.Broach,	22 Dec. 1883	" C " 536
L. B. & Alexander Broach to C.M.Broach	" "	" " 538
Charles Broach to L.B.Broach,	23 Dec., 1887	" E " 408
Charles Broach to S. W. Langston, et al,	23 Dec., 1887	" " " "
L. B. Broach to Mrs. Emma J. Broach,	24 Jan. 1895	" K " 29

REFERENCES

1. Alabama Census Records, Barbour County
2. Arkansas Soundex Census.
3. Georgia, Clark Co. Census Records
4. " " " Court Records
5. " " " Elbert Co., Census Records
6. Ga. Records, Elbert Co.
7. N.S.D.A.R. Vol. III Georgia Land Lottery of 1827 and 1832.
8. Georgia, Greene Co. Census Records
9. " " " " " " " "
10. " " " Deed Records
11. " " " Oglethorpe Co. Census Records
12. " " " Randolph Co. " " "
13. " " " Stewart Co. " " "
14. Mississippi, Leake Co., Census Records
15. N. Car. Caswell County Records
16. N.S.D.A.R. Patriots Book, p. 90
17. Personal correspondence and Family Records of
Mrs. Ann Whitfield, Roxboro, N. Car.
Mrs. Raymond Charles Broach, Macon, Ga.
Mrs. Julia Hogsett Locklar, Vernon, Texas
Mrs. Lois Grier, S. Car.
Mrs. Sallie Broach Smith, Waco, Texas
18. Pioneers and Cavaliers, Nugent
19. Revolutionary War Records of Jones Broach, National Archives
20. Texas, Franklin County Cemetery Records.
21. " " " " " Deed " "
22. " " " " " Marriage " "
23. Virginia Records of Essex County, Beverly Fleet
24. " " " " " King & Queen Co. " "
25. " " " " " King William Co. " "
26. " " " " " York Co. " "

BOOK REVIEW

Southern Heard Families. Compiled by Harold Heard, Route 3, Box 174-A,
Amarillo, Texas. 79107.

Many genealogists, as they work on a family, collect endless amounts of material, some of it connected and some of it random notes. Harold Heard has done an excellent job of printing this material. He has investigated the family tradition of the Irish background of the Heard family and found no evidence of the early Heard's being a Lord or his wife's being a Lady Mary Faulkner. Mr. Heard has separate chapters on Heard material found in Ireland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. He has twenty pages of Heard Bible records as well as detailed material on four different Heard lines. He has many census records and gives references, though I would like some of them to be more explicit, as well as twenty pages of index. This index seems quite complete for the Heards, but there are many many names in the body of the book that are not included in the index.

HOW TO PUBLISH GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS

FAMILY HISTORIES AND SOURCE RECORDS

By Mitzi Musick Barnett

(Continued from Vol. XVII, No. 1, March 1971)

Step No. 4: Determine Type of Cover

Binding of your book depends upon personal preference. A soft cover binding of durable paper stock is inexpensive and binding seldom exceeds .25 per copy, even on large books. A hard cover book averages about \$1.00 per book because the pages must be sewn together and the covers hand made. Each cover is then stamped on front and spine in gold.

I recommend soft covers for small books (up to 150 pages) for source records, such as census records, marriages, deaths, cemetery records, etc. For a family history, we recommend hard covers, since a hard cover makes a more attractive and durable book to be passed down in the family from generation to generation. Also, libraries prefer hard cover books. If you are printing as many as 250 copies, it is sometimes desirable to use both soft and hard covers, selling the soft covers at a cheaper price. Minimum order for hard covers is 100 copies.

Step No. 5: Determine Method of Financing

The next step you must take after you have determined the method of publication and type of cover is to determine how you are going to pay for the book. There are several different methods used to finance a family history. A few suggestions are:

(1) Financed entirely by you. If you decide on a limited number of copies, this will probably be the method you will use. The entire cost is paid by you and copies are given or sold to other members of the family.

(2) Contributions from family members. A family organization may be formed by contacting known members of the family, outlining your plans and asking their support. Ask them to contact other members of the family to see if they will give their support, and contribute to the publication costs.

(3) Revenue from sales. Since most companies require 1/2 down on receipt of manuscript, 1/4 of receipt of proofs, and 1/4 on delivery of book, sales must be either advance sales or you must be prepared to finance the initial cost and recover your investment from future sales. This type of financing is further discussed in "Marketing" portion of this booklet.

Step No. 6: Preparing the Finished Manuscript

After you have determined the number of copies, method by which you are going to print, and how you are going to finance such a venture, you are ready to begin typing the final draft of your family history.

If you plan to have your book printed for letter press or retyped for offset production, your rough draft manuscript discussed in previous pages is all that is necessary. However, a great deal of money can be saved if you desire to type your own book for publication. The quality of your printed page will depend upon the care you spend in typing and the kind of typewriter and ribbon you use.

Typewriters: Your typewriter is the determining factor in the quality of printing and the finished book cannot possibly be better than your typewritten copy.

Carbon ribbons give much better reproduction than inked ribbons. Also, the IBM Executive with incremental spacing looks more like regular printing type than the typewriter with standard spacing.

In all typing, particular attention must be paid to margins, uniformity, and correction of errors. For printing by carbon, Xerox, or offset reproduction, special layout sheets are available with your typing area outlined in blue. These

save time because all margins and typed areas of the page will be uniform.

You can also make a template out of a piece of cardboard and make your own layout sheets. Take a piece of cardboard the exact size of your paper, outline your typing area, and cut out the corners with a razor blade. Place this cardboard over your paper and outline corners with a very light blue pencil. Typing area on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper should be no more than seven inches wide and 9 inches deep.

For printing on mimeographing, the same rules apply except you type directly on a master instead of bond paper. Typing on "duplimat" or other type offset duplicator masters is not recommended, as offset plates are almost as cheap and often two or more pages can be printed at the same time, which greatly reduces printing costs.

Paper used should be a good quality white bond or ledger paper (preferably no rag content). No erasures should be used for corrections, as these will show as smears in printing. Correction fluid such as Snopake, White-out, etc. available at any stationery store should be used for offset copy. Stencil correction fluid should be used when typing on mimeographing masters.

Page Numbering: The numbering of pages is often confusing. Correct numbering of pages marks the professional from the amateur. Here are a few simple rules:

- (1) Title page and copyright page are never numbered
- (2) Table of Contents, foreword, and preface pages may be numbered with lower case roman numerals, e.g. "i", "ii", "iii", etc.
- (3) The first page of text should be page 1.
- (4) In books, all right-hand pages are always odd numbers and all left-hand pages are even numbers.
- (5) All new chapters, sections, etc., and index should begin on a right hand page. This sometimes means that a blank left hand page must be left preceding the new chapter. (This is a good place to put pictures and photostats of records).
- (6) Page numbers may be placed either at top or bottom. Odd page numbers should be even with the right hand margin and even page numbers with the left hand margin. If this is too confusing, you may choose to center the page number under the text. Just be sure you are consistent.

Footnotes: You may choose to document your book through footnotes or to include source in the text. Easiest method is to include in the text, but the most professional is through footnotes. If you decide to use footnotes, you may either place the footnote at the bottom of the page on which it appears, or may put all your notes at the end of each chapter. Footnotes must be numbered consecutively. If you put your footnotes at the bottom of the page, the number of lines needed for the footnote must be counted off from the bottom and marked with a light blue pencil. This will keep you from typing past the space needed. Allow a double space between footnote and text.

Pictures: Pictures can easily be included in books printed by letter press or offset reproduction. The use of a full page of pictures, grouped, is more economical than scattering them out, as additional charges are made for each page of pictures, whether there is one picture or five on the page. For full pages of pictures, leave the page blank in the typed manuscript, and half page pictures, leave half the typing area blank. Identify the picture on the back "to be placed on page ___" and leave the rest to the printer. Lines to go under the picture should be typewritten and clipped to the picture. Maps and other photostats are handled in the same manner. Note: Pictures can be economically reproduced in black and white. Color reproductions are very costly and should be avoided except when absolutely necessary.

Table of Contents: If you have decided to type your own manuscript, and have followed the directions above, you are now ready to prepare your Table of Contents. This cannot be done until the manuscript is typed for the printer, as page numbers must coincide with the finished manuscript. Each title of each part

and chapter must be listed, along with the page on which this particular chapter begins.

Indexing: Do not publish a book without a good index. The person searching for his particular name does not wish to have to read the whole book to find the name for which he is searching. A simple way of indexing your book follows:

- (1) Cut paper into 3x2 strips, (or use index cards, but they are more expensive). Get a lot of shoeboxes.
- (2) Go through finished manuscript (using a thin sheet of onion skin over manuscript to protect from finger marks) and write each name and identifying number and page on which found on a separate slip of paper. (e.g. Jones, John (1), 1). Identifying number is put in parenthesis.
- (3) After all names in manuscript have been picked up on all pages, alphabetize these names. After all have been alphabetized, go through and all persons having the same name but a different identifying number should be arranged by identifying number in numerical order.
- (4) Go through names after they are arranged and pick up all slips with same name and identifying numbers and transfer page numbers from all slips onto one. Discard other slips. (This enables you to type the name and number only once, then indicate all pages on which it appears.) (e.g. JONES, John (1), 1, 5, 25, etc.).
- (5) Type your index on same page image size as manuscript, beginning each new surname at the left margin, comma, then first name, comma, identifying number in parenthesis and then pages this name appears.

Assembling Manuscript: After your index is typed, assemble your manuscripts as follows: Title page which contains the title, the author, and publisher. Copyright page, which goes on the back of the title page and contains in center "Copyright 1971 (or year published) by(your name). That is, if you wish your book copyrighted. Next comes your preface, foreword, table of contents, text, and last, index.

Copyright: In order to copyright a book, two copies must be sent in of the published book to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., along with a special form provided. The fee for copyright is \$6.00.

Step. No. 7. Marketing

In order to publish by the offset or letter press method, one must publish at least 250 copies for the price to be economical. Many times a person needs to market the extra copies not needed for friends and relatives. This can be done (1) by the individual himself; (2) by our company.

If the individual decides to publish and market the book himself without help of a publisher -- just a printer who prints exactly what is in the manuscript, binds the book to the customer's specifications, and delivers it -- a great deal of work is involved. One must compile a mailing list. This list is compiled from those with whom you have had correspondence and who expressed interest in the book, from telephone directories, genealogical publications, library listing, etc. After your list is compiled, an announcement concerning the book must be written, printed, envelopes purchased, stamps purchased, envelopes stuffed and addressed and stamped. An advertisement to be placed in genealogical publications must be prepared and paid for. Special mailing envelopes must be purchased in which to mail the books to the buyers. Be sure you price your book to cover all these costs, plus a profit to recompense you for the time spent in writing and compiling the information, and the cost of bookkeeping on your sales. A great deal of money is invested in marketing the book yourself, and you may or may not receive a return to warrant this expenditure of time and expense. The alternative is to let our company market your book for you.

Our company will publish your manuscript (at your expense), prepare all advance publication advertising, make all mailings from a list compiled by us; help you determine the price of your book; mail out review copies to publications which

will include the reviews in their book columns; obtain the copyright for you; do all bookkeeping on sales; mail the books from our office. We do all the work for you, and send you a report plus a check minus our discount every three months. Should you desire, all advance sales are applied to balance remaining on publication costs until book is completed. At that time, a report is sent you showing total advance sales applied to your account, and many times all but the initial 1/2 of publication costs may be recovered before the book is completed. After publication, we will continue to market your book. A review is placed in our catalogue. This catalogue is mailed to 40,000 known buyers of genealogical books. We will either store the books at our office and mail direct to the customer, or we will ship the remaining books to you. You will mail direct to the customer. On each order, we send you a book order, label, and check minus our discount for the book. Cost for this marketing service is a percentage of each sale, which should be included in the price of the book. There is no additional charge for our marketing service.

Should you have already published a book which you would like marketed our company will market it for you. Just mail us a review copy and include number of copies on hand and price you wish to receive for the book. Our trained staff will review the publication, suggest a selling price, and send a contract. Should the terms meet with your approval, we will list your book in our catalogue, and upon receipt of an order for your book, will send you book order, label, and check for book minus our discount.

The great advantage of having a company market your book is that the company has many books listed, and a potential sale on each. Therefore, they can afford to mail in greater volume than an individual who has only a few publications for sale. Postage expenses on direct mail advertising are high. Company plan of marketing is the most economical for an individual, and will bring the greatest return from his investment.

BOOK REVIEW

HACEY MILLER by James Sherburne. Houghton Mifflin Co., \$6.95.

Often an historical novel is more novel than history. However, this story, laid in and about Lexington, Kentucky, starting in 1845, is straight history only slightly laced with a cardboard hero and some fictional and historical characters. "Cash" Clay, who in real life seemed like a character out of a novel, never comes alive nor do any of the subsidiary figures. The hero, Hacey Miller, becomes a follower of Clay's and an anti-slavery man. The feeling the novel gives is that he and Clay are the only anti-slavery men in all of Kentucky, which is just not so. Though Hacey's father is a store-keeper, he seems to meet only the pro-slavery aristocrats of Lexington and never knows the middle-class merchants, who were not so pro-slavery. Miller, like all fictional heroes, gets around. He goes to Harvard, where he meets all the prominent abolitionists and then helps found Berea College. I am told this is the first of a series of four books on the Bluegrass region. If Mr. Sherburne could learn to write, he could have a marvelous series for he has some fascinating history to cover in the future.

Family Lines of New Members

SEELY, WILLIAM, 4001 Hall, Dallas, Texas 75219. SANDIFER, SARTOR, SEELY (Miss.); CARTER, JEFFERSON, MAY (Ala., Va.); HIGHT, JACKSON (Tenn.)

RENDLEMAN, MRS. MARTHA, 4331 Royal Ridge Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75229. SELLERS (Tex., Ireland); BARKER (Texas, Tenn.); MULDER (Tex., Russellville, Ala.); TRUELOVE (Texas, Mo., N.C.)

STORY OF THE GREEN MIGRATION TO MISSISSIPPI

BY

GEORGE THOMAS RAWLS

September 24, 1945 Canton, Mississippi

Submitted by

Mrs. Arthur Prestridge, 3728 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220

(Genealogists are inclined to extoll the past. It is a rosy world, full of hard-working, God-fearing ancestors, far preferable to the people in the world of today. The two following articles tell, the first with startling honesty, another side of the past. Both are based on family tradition rather than fact. Both obviously contain a good deal of truth. Editor's note)

This is the story of how my ancestors, great, great grandfather, Allen Green, and grandmother Polly Green, came from South Carolina to Mississippi. I am not certain of the date and year of their migration but suppose it to be on or about the year 1830.

My great grandmother, Sally Green, married John Hodge, who came to America from Ireland. He had been married and had a son who was in Ireland. Sometime after he married great, grandmother Sally Green, he went back to Ireland, and brought the boy to America with him.

In those days people had cider beatings. They would invite their neighbors to come gather apples and beat them to make cider. Great, great grandfather Green had a cider beating. The men had worked all day. After they had eaten supper, they were "lolling" out in the stomp lot, telling stories, and having a good time. Great Grandmother Hodge had a feeble minded sister, whom they called Sis. She came to the back door, and asked all of them to go home. If they didn't, she said she would shoot them. Great grandfather Hodge got up, and walked slowly by the door, and said, "O, Sis you wouldn't shoot nobody." She fired away, and killed him. This left great grandmother Sally Green Hodge with five children. Names as follows: Mary, Margaret, Liza, Sarah, and Richard.

After about two years my great, great grandmother, and father decided to come to Mississippi. They sold all of their belongings, and engaged two young men to come with them, using their team. And with their own wagon and team they left for Mississippi. Great grandmother Hodge and five children came with them, walking behind the wagons all the way from South Carolina because Great, great grandmother would not let them ride. She would get angry with great grandmother, and have the men unload her belongings and then drive away, and leave them in the lonely woods, with no protection, only a dog. They would drive for a day or two and then have the men go back for them.

This one time I remember my grandmother Mary telling, she was five years old. Night came and great grandmother piled all belongings high in a tent shape making an opening in the center to put a bed for the children. She remembered quite well sitting by her mother all night in the entrance to the opening, their dog by their side. They kept a large fire out in front all night. Wolves would come in the light of the fire where they could see them, the dog growling, and hair all bristled, ready to protect them. The next day the drivers came back for them. This is just one instance of how the great great grandmother treated them.

When they got tired and found a desirable place they would stop, and rest, maybe for a month. After traveling for about one year, they came to "Old Brook" which is South of Brookhaven, and settled. The drivers stayed for about six

months before starting back to South Carolina. Nothing was ever heard from them after they left.

One thing that greatly impressed grandmother Rawls and worried her long as she lived, was leaving this half brother, whom her father brought from Ireland. Great, great grandmother Green would not let him come so they had to drive away leaving him crying. No relatives to take and care for him, he was about twelve years old. They never did hear one word from him.

Two years after they settled at "Old Brook", great grandmother Sally Green Hodge died, and in time the two Greens also. The great, great grandmother Green gave the children to a Green uncle and different people, who would take them and care for them.

Grandmother Mary Hodge Rawls¹ went to live in the home of a wealthy man, who lived near Norfield. She was a maid in the home. While there she met grandfather, Jasper Starling Rawls, and they were married. She often told how the girls in this home entertained their young boy friends in the parlor. She and grandfather did their courting on the back door steps, or back porch. When time came for the chores to be done he had to go home. They got married and homesteaded a tract of land on Topisaw Creek, in Lincoln County near what is now Ruth.

The first year grandpap Jasper Starling Rawls² cleared some land for cultivation. He had a slave, old Dow, his father gave him. With the help of Dow, he built a log cabin. They moved in the cabin before it was finished. Having no doors they hung a quilt over the opening. Wild game was plentiful then, and when they wanted fresh meat grandpap would go out and kill a wild hog, or deer.

They had not built a smoke house so they had to keep the meat in the house. This one time, grandpap was away for the night. Granny said she sat by the door all night with a club, and hit wolves on the nose when they stuck them underneath the quilt. They smelled the fresh meat, and were trying to get it.

In 1849 when grandpap's father³ died, his mother gave him three more slaves, Clarisa, Ben, and Allen. They helped with the farm and worked well until the negroes were set free. All left but Clarisa. She lived with them until her death.

They lived all their lives on this homestead, rearing five sons and one daughter, as follows: William, Jessie, John, James Christopher, or Kit, and Victoria.

I have told this story as correctly as I could hearing my Granny Rawls repeat it many times.

1. Born 9 May, 1824, died 11 March 1904 Lincoln Co., Miss.
2. Born 15 Jan. 1810, in S.C., died 21 Sept. 1874 Lincoln Co., Miss.
3. Jasper Starling Rawl's father, Harris Rawls, died in 1835. However, it was in 1849 that Jasper Starling Rawls received the three slaves from his mother.

Query from Mrs. Arthur Prestridge, 3728 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220

Information sought on Harris RAWLS born S.C.? m. Sept. 1803 Richland Co., S.C. died 1837, Pike Co., Miss. Married Annie COON, born S.C., died about 1852. Who were their parents, brothers and sisters? They acquired passports to Miss. 1810 with two children. Settled Pike Co., Miss.

Information sought on John HODGE who came to S.C. from Ireland, married Sally GREEN about 1823, returned to Ireland for son _____ HODGE, born about 1818 by first wife. What was _____ Hodge's and mother's name? John HODGE killed by sister-in-law in S.C. about 1828. _____ Hodge deserted by step-mother in S.C., when family migrated to Miss. Sally GREEN HODGE and five children migrated to Miss. with her parents, Allen and Polly GREEN.

THE LIFE AND CAREER OF WILLIAM MILES HARRISON

His Life as recalled by family tradition

by

Bryan Harrison, Rt. 5, Box 73B, Waco, Texas

Truth is stranger than fiction. And at times it can prove more exciting. As civilized beings we cannot condone violence but nevertheless we can appreciate and in a measure understand the events that gradually force men into evil ways.

The after math of the Civil War provided fertile grounds for men to sow the seeds of discontent, frustration and finally of revenge. Do we understand the motives that prompted such men as Cullen Baker, Bill Longley and Cole Younger to divert otherwise useful lives to ones of violence and destruction?

William Miles Harrison was the oldest son of Marshall Harrison. He was reared in a God fearing loving home by parents who always stood for what was right. He was a young man of exceptional brilliance, a fine musician, and an artist of ability. Before the War, he taught school being especially proficient in English grammar and mathematics. His greatest love was the violin which he mastered.

All during the time of the Civil War, there was a renegade element in Van Zandt County, Texas and the surrounding area which would not fight for either north or south but instead skulked about the country and preyed on the women and old men left in the area. They stole everything they could lay their hands on.

After war's close, a company of Negro Federal troops under a Captain Stelheimer was stationed in Canton, the county seat of Van Zandt. Their purpose was to keep law and order among the disfranchised Rebels. They used most repressive measures sometimes.

The presence of the troops was no deterrent to the renegade thieves who continued their depredations and laid the blame on the returned Confederate Veterans. Realizing they had no recourse or protection from the troops, the Veterans organized vigilante committees for protection. Soon thereafter they caught seven of the thieves on North Prairie with horses and mules they had stolen near Tyler. A posse took them in charge and started back to Smith County with them. Night overtook them near the place of Marshall Harrison where a night camp was made.

Along in the night a man rushed up to Marshall's home and said a mob had formed and was going to hang the thieves. Before the war Marshall had always been with the law in various capacities as Judge, sheriff, etc., so he went and talked the mob out of any action.

Next morning the captives begged Marshall to accompany them for protection so he and his two sons went along. Reaching the Smith County line, Marshall said,

"It seems you are safe now and my jurisdiction has always ended here and I believe the possee can get you on to Tyler safely." So he and his sons turned back for home.

But the possee had only gone a few miles into Smith County when the mob overtook them. All seven of the thieves were hung. The rope of George Humble hung one of them. He was the father-in-law of William Harrison.

Friends of the hung men put up a great hue and cry. They had always hated Marshall because he enforced the law, so they went to the troops and accused Marshall and his sons of being instrumental in the hangings. They were taken into custody and lodged in the Canton jail.

Soon thereafter friends got to the jail in the night to free them. They had horses and provisions for an escape. William and George took advantage of the opportunity and left but Marshall would not leave. He had committed no crime and waited for a fair trial.

The Federal judge who came for court was a high member of a fraternal order to which Marshall also belonged. When the judge heard the true facts he threw the case out of court.

However, this did not end the matter. The renegades were incensed and bent on revenge. They were after the lives of Marshall and his sons.

In an effort to prevent bloodshed and trouble, Marshall and son William went to Clarksville to stay with his sister who was married to John Stanley. Young George went out to explore the western frontier.

While in Clarksville, William took his violin and made music in the saloons which at that time were the centers of entertainment. One night a tough started heckling him and started a fight. William killed him.

Rather than stay and face more trouble, he caught a boat going down Red River and finally got to New Orleans. There he got employment on the big boats playing the Mississippi where his violin music was much appreciated. A year was spent going up and down the river. Doubtless in his spare time he became very proficient with cards - later to be demonstrated.

A year having passed he thought things at home would have calmed down. He was anxious to again teach school and his beloved music.

On returning home he found his life still not safe. George Humble had taken William's wife and children with him to Arkansas to get away from the turmoil and vengeance. So William left again and went to Mexico.

His fine violin music gained him entree to high places in Mexico City and there he spent another year. The urge for home again overcame him so he went back. But they were still out to kill him. The only time he and George could see their family was in the dead of night.

Leaving again he went out West and joined a company of rangers under Capt. Elkins. With them he spent another year chasing depreddating Indians. When his year was up, he thought surely it would be safe to go home now. But it wasn't.

In desperation he gathered other kindred souls and formed his gang to fight

a deep interest in his case. He got the Governor to come see him and after William had charmed him too and acquainted him with the true facts, the, Governor gave him a pardon.

On the way home once again! But the illness suffered during the terrible winter in Missouri and his time in prison had sapped his vitality and he had contracted consumption. He spent a few years as an invalid and then passed away. This a series of circumstances resulted in another blasted life. Perhaps he could have avoided such an end. Who is there to say.

BOOK REVIEW

JAMES DIAMOND (1781-1849) AND HIS DESCENDANTS. Edited and Compiled by Laura P. Marbut (Mrs. Robert S.) 245 Oglethorpe Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601. Privately printed 1970 by Heritage Papers, Danielsville, Ga. 30633. \$5.00.

Genealogist who read this book will die with envy over the Diamond material that Mrs. Marbut had to use in this book. The Diamonds not only wrote letters; more importantly, they saved the letters they received. Mrs. Marbut has put the material in a narrative form starting with James Diamond who married Nancy Cromwell in 1818 in Georgia. The author traces their children's migration to Texas, covers the War Years and Reconstruction and gives what information she has on each of the children. At the end of each section she lists descendants.

The letters, which are now in Special Collections, University of Georgia Library, Athens, Ga. 30601 are by far the most interesting part of the book. They range from those of teenagers who are to die within three months of yellow fever to ones describing the diet of a Yankee bachelor who drank at least three quarts of milk a day.

The book is of great Texas interest as most of the children came to Texas, though some of their children returned to Georgia. The Diamond men were ardent Confederates and fought with Texas Regiments during the Civil War. James, William and George Diamond founded the Houston Journal and fourteen of the family living near Houston, because of the newspaper, died of the great yellow fever epidemic of 1867.

I wish Mrs. Marbut had published a much larger selection of the letters. They would have been of real historical interest. What letters are printed merely whet the appetite. No index.

BOOK REVIEW

Cemeteries of Wood County Texas - Volumes 1 and 2 (of a proposed four volumes in an effort to publish all cemeteries in Wood County) by Ida Marie Turner and Adele W. Vickery, Box 178, Mineola, Texas, 75773. Price: \$12.50 per volume postpaid (offset printing, cardstock cover).

Volume 1 covers the Southeast portion of Wood County and contains 248 pages. Volume 2 covers the Southwest portion of Wood County and contains 261 pages. Each volume has a complete index and a map showing the locations of the cemeteries. The authors have attempted to keep their listings arranged according to the way the graves are grouped in the cemetery. They have also indicated when two or more listings are from a single tombstone. Mrs. Vickery is a member of the Local History and Genealogical Society. It would be grand if all our members were as busy copying and publishing vital statistics as Mrs. Vickery and Mrs. Turner.

back. They were now in an outlaw status. He was a friend of Cole Youngers, who often frequented the East Texas area. A family had left Missouri to get away from turmoll there and had settled near Scycene near Dallas. A daughter was the sweetheart of Cole and he made frequent trips there to visit her. The girl later became known as the notorious Bell Starr and she had a daughter by Cole. Another friend of William's was John Wesley Hardin and after he organized his gang, they were often together.

Hardin went to the Comanche area with some cattle, intent on ranching. His mother, father, sister and her husband went along. He had hardly got established when a Brown County deputy sheriff learned of Hardin being in Comanche. He knew of a warrant out for John Wesley and boasted he would take him. But when the deputy walked into a Comanche saloon, Hardin beat him to the draw and the deputy died on the saloon floor. Hardin realized there would be trouble so he rushed to his horse and fled and finally got back to East Texas.

Shortly thereafter two of William's men got into an argument in a Brownwood saloon over the killing and a big fight ensued. The sheriff jailed them as being Hardin's accomplices. When news of this got to William, he took his gang to the outskirts of Brownwood and he and one man rode into town. They found the sheriff threw down on him and got the jail keys and liberated the two men and left. Joining the gang they were all riding eastward when they met a man riding toward Brownwood. Ben Moore said, "He will get into town and tell of seeing us and where we are going." Then he wheeled his horse about, overtook the man and killed him!

Needless to say they did not tarry long in that locality but pushed with all speed Northward. Finally they got to Missouri and spent time there and in Kansas. The coming winter was a violent one and sleeping and hiding out in caves and isolated huts, all became ill. I am told that several of them died of meningitis that winter. With the coming of spring and warm weather, William could not resist the urge to go back home, so he bade farewell to the remnants of the gang, saddled his horse and left.

Several days later, night was about to overtake him near Arkadelphia so he rode in, put his horse in a stable and took a hotel room. After supper he wandered into a saloon to pass the time away. Ere long he was in a poker game with some of the local talent and by midnight he had won all the money so went to bed.

The disgruntled losers were not to be out done, however. They conspired with a negro and paid him to swear he had seen William steal the horse out of a pasture. When William went to get his horse the sheriff was there and arrested him. William told them the horse was truly his but having no bill of sale to back up his assertions he was hustled to jail to await trial. He gave his name as Smith so was booked under that name.

He told a court appointed attorney that he was the stepson of a prominent Texas lawyer and politician by the name of Marshall Harrison. The attorney contacted Marshall but he had told William when William went in with that gang of outlaws, that he would have nothing more to do with him. So after a kangaroo type trial our Smith went to prison for horse stealing!

The Warden soon found out that Smith was an intelligent and educated man so put him in charge of the prison dispensary. Later he learned Smith was also an accomplished violinist and took him into his home to entertain his guests. Becoming attached to William, who had a most engaging personality, the Warden took

ANDERSON FAMILY BIBLE
RECORDS OF THE FAMILY OF THOMAS L. and NAOMI E. ANDERSON
OF LEWIS CO., MISSOURI AND DALLAS CO., TEXAS
Submitted by Jerry M. Flook, Rt. 1, Box 97, Garland, Texas 75040

MARRIAGES

Thomas L. Anderson & Naoma E. Jones was married December the 19, 1849.
William D. Rosson and Mary Ann Anderson was married July ? .

BIRTHS

Mary Ann Anderson was born May the 18, 1852.
Eliza Francis Anderson was born May the 20, 1853.
James Carter Anderson was born December the 24, 1854.
William Anderson was born March the 31, 1856.
Thomas Shelton Anderson was born November the 23, 1857.
John Calvin Anderson was born March the 27, 1859.
Henry Davis Anderson was born July the 12, 1861.
Lucy Catharine Anderson was born April the 27, 1863.
Elizabeth Anderson was born November the 13, 1864.
John T. Rosson was born September the 4, 1867.

DEATHS

Eliza Francis Anderson died July the 29, 1861.
Thomas L. Anderson died December the 15, 1864. He was a private in Company G?,
31 Texas Regiment. He died near Minden, Louisiana, with the pneumonia and
his old disease. He was out four months and nine days. His age 36 years old.
Elizabeth T. Anderson died October the 22, 1869.
Lucy Catharine Anderson died February the 15, 1873.

Holy Bible, 1839. Stereotyped by A. Chandler for the American Bible Soc.,
New York. Now in possession of Mrs. Marie Anderson Vaughn, Rt. 1, Garland,
Tex. (Transcribed by Jerry M. Flook, March 18, 1971.)

ANDERSON FAMILY CEMETERY
DALLAS CO., TEXAS

Anderson Cemetery is located on the west shore of Lake Ray Hubbard just south
of Highway 67 and west of Chaha Road. Prior to the construction of the reservoir
the cemetery overlooked the fertile flood plain near the confluence of Rowlett
Creek and the East Fork of the Trinity River and lay about a quarter of a mile
from the Anderson homestead. Until the early 1920's it served as the burial
place for the family and descendants of William Anderson, who came to Dallas
County from Lewis County, Missouri, in 1849. The earliest known grave (although
not now identifiable) is that of Wm. Anderson, who died in April, 1858. After
more than 30 years of isolation and complete abandonment, the cemetery was
restored in 1970-71 and is now maintained by an association of Anderson
descendants.

In addition to the following identifiable graves marked by inscribed stones,
there are 52 graves located only by bois d'arc stakes.

Bryant, Nora. Daughter of S. R. and M. E. Bryant. May 10, 1896 - Apr. 2, 1897.
Bryant, Luther, Son of S. R. & M. E. Bryant. Oct. 30, 1897- June 29, 1899.

Anderson, J. L. May 29, 1819 - June 23, 1885.
 Anderson, E. J. Wife of J. L. Anderson. Feb. 6, 1832 - June 5, 1912.
 Anderson, Nettie E. Daughter of J. C. & N.A.R. Anderson. Oct. 15, 1882 - Feb. 13, 1889.
 Anderson, Eddie. Son of J. C. & N. A. R. Anderson
 Anderson, Bradley. Son of J. C. & N.A.R. Anderson
 Anderson, James E. July 21, 1875 - Sept. 16, 1880. (Eddie)
 Anderson, Jno. B. July 7, 1880 - Sept. 18, 1882. (Bradley)
 Anderson, N.E. Wife of T. L. Anderson. Married Dec. 19, 1849. Oct. 25, 1832- July 29, 1894.
 Anderson, Verta Carter. Son of T. S. & F. J. Anderson. Nov. 2, 1886 - Oct. 3, 1887.
 Anderson, Wm. Thomas. Son of T. S. & F. J. Anderson. Feb. 26, 1883 - May 13, 1888.
 Anderson, Wm. L. May 6, 1817 - May 11, 1899.
 Anderson, Eliza. Wife of Wm. L. Anderson. Apr. 21, 1825 - March 28, 1883.
 Anderson, Lite M. Son of Wm. L. & E. Anderson, July 5, 1852 - Jan. 11, 1871.
 Anderson, Walter Lee. Son of C. T. & D. J. Anderson. Feb. 1, 1897 - July 5, 1904.
 Anderson, Mary Ona. Daughter of C. T. & D. J. Anderson. Feb. 2, 1899 -- June 15, 1899.

Immediately adjoining Anderson Cemetery on the south side is a Negro cemetery containing six marked but unidentified graves and the following identified graves:

Bennett, Henry, 1880 - Feb. 14, 1954.

Davis, Rayfield, Jan. 16, 1937 - Apr. 5, 1963.

Jackson, Jackie Ray. July 11, 1961 - Nov. 5, 1962.

FAMILY LINES OF NEW MEMBERS

SAMUELL, COL.(Ret.) EDWARD WORTHINGTON, JR., 7732 Meadow Park Rd., Apt. 238, Dallas, Texas 75230. SAMUELL (Tex., Ky., Va.); WORTHINGTON (Ky., Va.); GRAY (Ky., Va.); also SAMUELL -Cornwall, Northampton.

WITTE, MRS. LONNIE H., 9833 Champa Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75218. C. ALEXANDER SMITH (Rusk Co.) DR. THOMAS COTTRELL (Maryland- b.4-15-1771 - 10-8-1834) SUSAN L. DANIEL COTTRELL (9-10-1793 - 6-26-1864)

MAYHALL, WAYNE D. 1820 Mapleton, Dallas, Tex. 75228. MAYHALL (Tex., Okla., Ark., Tenn.); McCLOUD (Bald Prairie, Tex.); SANDERS (Hillsboro, Tex.)

FRY, MRS. J. B. (Naomi Witt), 3564 Mercury Dr., Grapevine, Tex. 76051. FRY, WESTMORELAND, BYNUM, HAMPTON - (Stokes Co., N.C. & Va.); FORAKER (Various spellings) - (Ohio, Penn. & Maryland, Ill., Rockwall, Tex.); SULLIVAN (Mo., Lafayette Co) & North Carolina; BODENHAMER - Mo. (Lafayette Co.)

SAGE, MRS. PEGGYE (Bright), 3813 Durango Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75220. BRIGHT (Ga., So. Carolina); BUFFINGTON (Ga., So. Carolina); TUCKER (Miss., Ala., Ga.)

McNEILL, MRS. WILLIAM GOWIN, 2915 Purdue, Dallas, Tex. 75225. HENRY, HENRY THOMPSON (Ga.); AYRES, WILLIAM (Ala.); REAST, FRANK (Texas)

COLLIN COUNTY, TEXAS, CEMETERY RECORDS

(continued from Vol. XVI, No. 1)

V. Bradley Cemetery

This small, family cemetery, unused for the past 90 years, lies just inside the south line of the Edward Bradley Survey in McKinney on a gently sloping hillside in the back pasture of the old Kirkpatrick place.

The land is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert. Mrs. Schubert's grandfather, Gen. E. W. Kirkpatrick, built the fine old home which is a McKinney landmark and was for years the scene of the annual reunion of Confederate soldiers. Kirkpatrick was an exceptionally fine horticulturist who introduced many new varieties of fruit, some of which are still carefully cultivated by Mrs. Schubert in the garden by the old home which she restored.

The land was originally patented in The Peters Colony by Edward Bradley who came to Texas in 1842. The part of the survey in which the cemetery lies was a 27 acre tract owned by Mary Ann Bradley Howell (Mrs. Dan'l Howell), her part of her father Edward Bradley's estate after he died in 1855. Access to the cemetery was originally from a dirt road which paralleled a branch of Wilson Creek in the western third of the survey.

Only 11 tombstones with inscriptions remain, though many other graves are marked by bois d'arc posts. Edward Bradley's grave is the oldest marked.

Another interesting feature of this graveyard is the existence of the slave cemetery about fifty yards south. It is in a dense, forested thicket in about a quarter acre plot. Some of the graves have headmarkers but there are no inscriptions.

Early reference to the Bradley Cemetery is made in the will of Dan'l Howell written 6 May, 1878 in which he says: "...To my beloved son George R. Howell, I give and bequeath my interest in and to a tract of land twenty-seven acres out of the Edward Bradley survey as set apart to Mary Ann Howell by the Probate Court of Collin Co. and known as the grave yard tract...."

BRADLEY

Edward ...		1787 - 24 Sept.	1855	68 years	
Sarah J. ..	14 Oct.	1845 - 19 July	1876		Wife of T. T. Bradley
T. T.	15 Oct.	1824 - 19 Feb.	1881		

COOPER

		?			
Charlotte..	1 Feb.	1798 - 13 May	1871	93 y 3 m 12 d	My Mother
Milton	-	- - Dec.	1855	63 y 6 m 11 d	
			?		

DEWS

Samuel H...	26 Aug.	1820 - 8 May	1869		B. Nelson Co., Ky.
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JOHNSON

Wm. B.	4 Dec.	1841 - 18 Mar.	1865		Son of Rachell & Wm. C. Born Lancaster, Garrett Co., Ky. - D. Collin Co.
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MACLAY

David, M.D.	-	- - -	1859		Age 35 years
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PARRISH

Infant 8 July 1861 - 11 Oct. 1861 3 m & 2 d
Susan R. 14 June 1836 - 19 July 1861 Wife of M. R. Parrish

PULLIAM

Madison B. 16 Oct. 1862 - Mar. 1863 6 m 12 d

Note: The following gravestone was there several years ago, probably since moved to another cemetery.

BRADLEY

Louisa E. 19 Sept. 1832 - 18 Dec. 1865

Note: We have been told "CHARLOTTE MALLOW" is buried in this cemetery, that she died of smallpox...about the time "Shack was hung."
This would be Shack Culwell who murdered his employer and was hung in McKinney in August, 1882.

BOOK REVIEW

A Partial Genealogy Of The Van Denman And Mothershead Families in America
Compiled by Wilma E. Van Deman. Privately printed, 1970. 273 pages.

Don't be mislead by the "Partial.." in the title. The authoress's years of experience as a tax lawyer in Washington and publisher of material relating to corporate tax laws are evident in this detailed, well-organized presentation of facts she has gathered, and studied for many years, facts pertaining to two families about which little has been hitherto written. Beginning with JOHN VAN DEMAN (1755-1840) who married in Fayette Co., Penn. in 1876, MARY MAGDALENE HESTER (HOERSTER) (1763-1854), the family is followed through present day times. Much information is given on related families, most on the Mothershead line beginning with ZACHARY MOTHERSHEAD (? - 1648) in early Maryland.

A Genealogy Guide Index at the front of the book replaces a more desirable complete index, but is fairly easily utilized. Printed in limited number as gifts for family members only, no copies are for sale at this time. However, the Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library is indeed fortunate in having one of two copies given to libraries. (.the other copy to the DAR Library in Washington D.C.). Scholarly. Very readable.

FAMILY LINES OF NEW MEMBERS

VICKERY, MISS JANIE B., Apt. 124, 1008 N.Valley Mills, Waco, Texas 76710
VICKERY & CRAFT (Georgia); BROOKS (Alabama & Ga.); HALE (Alabama) and GUNN (Alabama.)

NORMAN, DR. LOIS L., 320 N. Travis, Sherman, Texas 75090
NORMAN (Va., Ga. & Ark.); SHEPPARDS (Va., N.Car.); TAYLOR (Va., Ga., Ala.)
ROWE (Va., S.C., Ga., Ala); LE GRAND-TANNER-LEE-BRIDWELL-HALL (Va. & Ky.)

DONALD, MR. DACON R., 1110 Bowie, Garland, Texas 75040
DACON (Va.); McVEY (Va.); WALL (Mo.)

EDWARD BRADLEY, 1787-1855

Early Settler In The Peters Colony Of Texas

Submitted by Mrs. Edward Hughston

Since scant attention has been given the family history and genealogy of most settlers in the Peters Colony of Texas, the following account of the Edward Bradley family can be of interest not only to people of that family name and to related families, but also to anyone with early Texas ancestry, especially in the Peters Colony and North Texas, and, in particular, Collin County.

Bradley's story exemplifies the typical migration pattern from North Carolina, Tennessee and points east, into Kentucky then westward into Missouri and hence south through Arkansas down into north Texas. The early trek through Kentucky into Missouri followed the trail on the heels of Daniel Boone. Most families tarried awhile in Missouri, long enough, in fact, for the birth of several children.

When the time came that a group of families (they traveled in groups) moved on into Texas to take up land offered in the Peters Colony, the Republic of Texas granted 640 acres to each family and 320 acres to each single man over seventeen, the grantees receiving full title to the land if they fulfilled certain obligations. (See The Peters Colony Of Texas by S. V. Connor for complete details.) The third contract, signed in 1842 and revised in 1843, included approximately the entire western one-half of what is now Collin County. It was then a part of a territory called Old Fannin County, which also included the now neighboring counties of Grayson, Denton, Wise and others.

The settler received a certificate for his share of land. Often he patented his claim in more than one tract, and perhaps kept one tract where he homesteaded, and sold the other tract or claim to a certain number of acres unlocated which the buyer then located to suit himself. There was great intercolony movement this way. Also, because some early records are lost, the exact date a colonist came in is usually impossible to find. The times were exciting and land speculation and trading were the way of life. Many people were even too busy to stand still long enough to be counted and listed on the 1850 census. Records were kept of land patents and surveys and these tell us a colonist arrived before a certain date but not how long before. By consulting the 1850 census and noting one child born in Missouri in say 1840 and the next in Texas in 1842, we can narrow the time of entry.

When Edward Bradley came in about 1842 he took his 640 acres in two tracts, one of which he sold sometime after it was patented and surveyed, and the other on which he homesteaded and lived the rest of his life. His grown children each received land certificates, the two grown boys 320 acres each, the two married daughters, one as a widow and one with her husband, 640 acres each.

Included in the following account of the lives of these people and their connections are abstracts of many recorded instruments: land records to show locations and descriptions and sales of real estate; military service records; wills, inventories and estate sale records to show interesting personal possessions of typical early settlers - everything from sadirons and dish safes to hogs, horses, bees and wagons. Also included and identified are personal recollections, family traditions and tales which are flavorful and factual. Elsewhere in this issue of The Quarterly are some of the family burial records in "The Bradley Family Cemetery", a part of a series on old Collin County cemeteries.

EDWARD AND NANCY BRADLEY

Edward Bradley was born in North Carolina on January 24, 1787. (In later years his granddaughter, Mary Faires, always referred to him as "Ned" Bradley.) Little is known of his early life but we can pretty well assume he came with his people out of North Carolina into Kentucky as so many others did through the Cumberland Gap at the point where Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky come together. At any rate, the next we hear of him is in Kentucky at the time of his marriage. This information comes from 3 sources: military pension application records; an obituary of his wife many, many years later, in a clipping from a McKinney newspaper dated May 9, 1883 (Collin Co., Texas), and a family Bible.

Edward was married by "a minister of the Gospel" in Warren County, Kentucky, January 27, 1814 to Nancy Shelton (1792-1883), a native of Tennessee, who was attended at the wedding by her sister, Sarah "Sallie" Shelton, who with her husband, John Fitzhugh, would later migrate with the Bradleys into the Peters Colony.

Edward and his bride were among the first to settle at the present site of Russellville, Logan Co., Kentucky, just north of the Tennessee state line (Warren Co. had been formed in 1796 from Logan Co.). But before 1820 the young couple moved on westward into Missouri. They stopped and settled as pioneers where Boonville now stands on the Missouri River in Cooper Co., Mo.

Here were born the five children of Edward and Nancy Bradley:

1. Mary Ann Bradley, b. 1820, d. 1873
2. Thomas Terry Bradley, b. 1824, d. 1881
3. Sarah W. Bradley, b. 1828, d. ?
4. James S. Bradley, b. 1829, d. 1866
5. Daniel S. Bradley, b. 1833, d. 1862

These are the only children of whom we have found any record. They all came into the Peters Colony and settled with or near their parents in Collin Co., Tex. All except Daniel received individual land grants as well as described in their biographies which follow shortly.

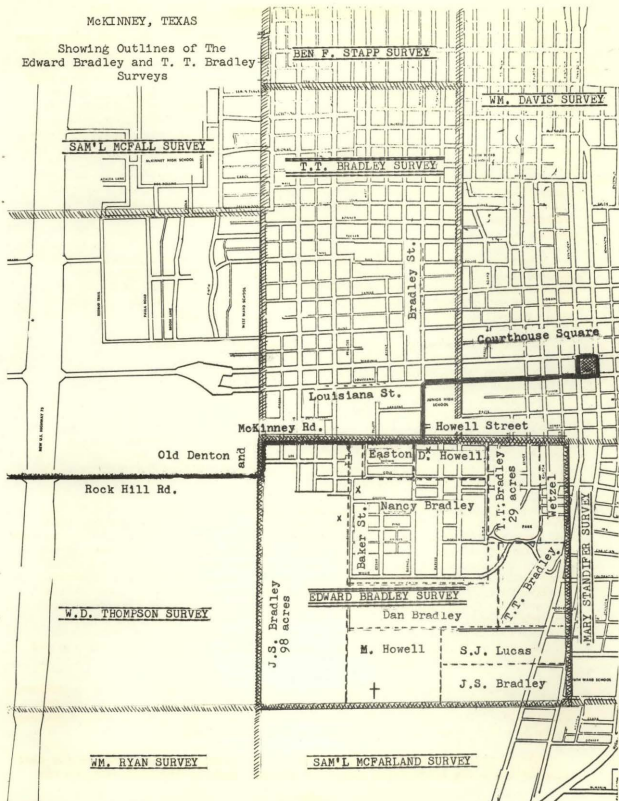
Edward Bradley settled in Texas about 1842, received his land certificate (Frannin Third Class No. 1039) in the colony from Thomas William Ward in 1850, and patented 640 acres in Collin County, in two 320 acre tracts. These tracts were about ten miles apart along the old Denton and McKinney Road. One was several miles southeast of the now town of Prosper and was north of the Road. Edward sold this one and apparently never lived there. The second 320 acre Edward Bradley Survey, the one we shall refer to henceforth, was south of the Denton and McKinney Road, which, in fact, formed the north boundary line of the Edw. Bradley Survey. This road is now called "Howell Street" (named for Daniel Howell, son-in-law of Edw. Bradley) in the Town of McKinney, and is known on to the west as Rock Hill Road. (It crosses the Hwy. 75, old Preston Trail, and Preston Road north of Dallas.)

The Edward Bradley Survey (see map) at that time adjoined the town of McKinney. Now, however, it lies wholly within the expanding McKinney city limits and includes all of Finch Park, a beautiful old city part into which the Collin McKinney house has been moved and preserved as an historical monument.

Edward Bradley's house no longer remains but older family members in the past said it was a log house which stood "on the east side of the Hill well, on the

McKINNEY, TEXAS

Showing Outlines of The
Edward Bradley and T. T. Bradley
Surveys



SAM'L MCFALL SURVEY

BEN P. STAPP SURVEY

WM. DAVIS SURVEY

T.T. BRADLEY SURVEY

Courthouse Square

Louisiana St.

McKinney Rd.

Howell Street

Old Denton and

Rock Hill Rd.

Easton D. Howell

Nancy Bradley

T.T. Bradley
29 acres

Baker St.

EDWARD BRADLEY SURVEY

Dan Bradley

M. Howell

S.J. Lucas

J.S. Bradley

W.D. THOMPSON SURVEY

J.S. Bradley
98 acres

WM. RYAN SURVEY

SAM'L MCPARLAND SURVEY

MARY STANDIFER SURVEY

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the document. The text is arranged in several paragraphs and is difficult to decipher.]

branch." Clarence Hill, recently deceased son of Tuck Hill, pointed out the exact spot where the house stood. The branch (of Wilson's Creek) is still there and runs under Howell Street just east and parallel to Waddill Street. One of Edward's and Nancy's sons, James, bought from his father the 98 acres on the other side of the branch and built his home there. It is still a beautiful open pasture. (James' biography follows)

Paralleling the branch Edward laid a road leading south to the back of the Survey and this road, still a dirt road, is now called Baker Street. It gave access to the family cemetery (see "Bradley Family Cemetery") which is on a hill adjoining the Samuel McFarland 640 acre Survey to the south. This cemetery tract is included in a portion of the Edward Bradley Survey which was willed to Edward's daughter, Mary Ann Howell, and later owned by E. W. Kirkpatrick.

After Edward and Nancy Bradley had been at McKinney only a few years, Edward's farming was interrupted by a term of military service during the Mexican War. He enlisted July 24, 1846, at Buckner, which was then the Collin County seat and lay a few miles west of McKinney. Edward served as a private in Captain Andrew Stapp's company in the Regiment of Mounted Volunteers mustered by Col. P. Hansbrough Bell, later Governor of Texas 1849-1853. This was the only company from McKinney to serve in the Mexican War. They served on the "Indian frontier" over in Denton and Wise and Jack Counties where the Indians were causing extreme misery to settlers and travelers.

After the six month term of enlistment the company returned to Buckner to be mustered out by Col. Bell. Captain Roy Hall, Collin County historian, told an interesting story about the company's return which happened to fall on Election Day, that is the day residents were voting on the new location of the Collin Co seat. It seems that both sides were counting on the votes of the men in Capt. Stapp's Company to swing the election. It was a terrible, stormy day, and the great rains that came caused all the creeks to swell and flood. And this prevented the men from getting in before the polls closed. Several men who tried to ford the swollen creeks by horseback lost their way and nearly died for their efforts. We wonder what Edward's vote would have been. McKinney won.

For his service Edward received a bounty land grant of 40 acres, in 1850. In a deposition June, 1855, he declared he had since legally disposed of same, but did not mention the buyer or location. (He had a land grant in Denton Co. and perhaps this was the location.)

Three months later he died. Then in October of the same year his widow applied for the additional bounty land to which she was entitled. Sometime in 1856 she received another 120 acres, on record but unlocated. She probably sold this claim unlocated.

Some of the other men of Capt. Stapp's company who appeared with Edward Bradley to apply for bounty land on March 18, 1848, were Capt. Andrew Stapp, Larkin McCarty, James M. McReynolds, Wm. Rice, Andrew J. Tucker, John Horn, Dickson Crutchfield, Lindsley L. Lewis, Joseph Nichols, Marshall S. Pulliam, and Peter F. Lucas. (Lucas' brother George later married Edward Bradley's daughter Sarah "Sallie"...and also in Capt. Stapp's Company as a private was aforementioned John Fitzhugh, Edward Bradley's brother-in-law.) Capt. Stapp's Company of Texas Mounted Volunteers was known in Collin County as The Texas Rangers.

Edward Bradley died Sept. 24, 1855, and was buried in the Bradley Family Cemetery. His grave is the oldest on record there and is marked by two large

stones, one at the head and one at the foot. The headstone is inscribed "In Memory Of Edward Bradley Hoo Departed From This Life In The 68 Year Of His Age - September The 24 1855"

A year later, Sept. 29, 1856, John L. Lovejoy, Jr. was appointed Administrator of the estate. He, as principal, with J.O. Straughn and John Fitzhugh as surities posted bond of \$6000, and declared that Edward Bradley had left no will.

An inventory and appraisal of the real and personal property belonging to the estate of Edward Bradley was made Nov. 26, 1856. He had before his death sold or deeded over part of his land to his children and several others. This covers the remainder:

180 acres of land....	\$3600.00	1 cupboard	\$ 6.00
2 cows and calves....	40.00	1 table	5.00
2 yearlings	15.00	1 clock	2.50
1 bedstead	8.00	2 saddrons	1.00
1 sow and 7 pigs ...	7.00	1 table	1.50
1 bed and furniture..	20.00	- kitchen furniture and	
1 lot farming tools..	7.50	cupboard ware	5.00
1 Family Bible	1.00	1 nest measures50
5 buckets	2.00	1 pr. s ? and iron	
1 churn	2.00	wedge50
1 pan and jars	1.50	1 drawing knife, saw,	
1 box25	and square	1.00
449 feet plank	13.47	1 log chain	1.00

Total Value \$3736.97

In February, 1858, the widow and children were summoned to the courthouse for partition and distribution of the estate, a report on which is abstracted below. All land is described and is identified as "() acres, more or less ...a part of a survey of 320 acres in the name of Edward Bradley";

Abstract

All real and personal property to be divided into two portions of equal value...one to Nancy Bradley, widow...the other to be divided into five parts of equal value...each part to one of the other five distributees.. to wit:

1. Nancy Bradley, 70 acres, value \$1700.; one cow and calf, bedstead and household furniture, value \$50.
2. Mary Howell, 27 acres, value \$350.
3. Sarah W. Lucas, 18 3/4 acres, value \$350.
4. Thomas Bradley, 26 1/2 acres, value \$350.
5. James S. Bradley, 16 1/4 acres, value \$350.
6. Daniel Bradley, 22 1/4 acres value \$300.; a cow and calf, 2 two-year-old steers, 2 yearlings, a sow, and a few tools, value \$50.

The estate report and division was accepted. There was some trouble over a portion of it later as shown by an undated letter agreement between Mrs. Nancy Bradley, widow..and the law firm of Throckmorton and Brown who agreed for a fee of 5 acres or \$50. per acre recovered (payable by Nancy or her heirs) to undertake to recover 63 acres of the Edward Bradley 320 acre survey conveyed by Mrs. Nancy Bradley to her son Daniel Bradley for and in consideration of love and affection and for support and maintenance of her during her life. (signed) T. T. Bradley and Geo. F. Lucas.



Grave of Edward Bradley
Bradley Cemetery



Nancy Bradley



Mary Ann Bradley Howell



Thomas Terry Bradley

1945

1. The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the war. It is a very interesting and informative account of the events of the year.

2. The second part of the report deals with the economic situation of the country. It is a very detailed and thorough analysis of the economic conditions and the measures taken to improve them.

3. The third part of the report deals with the social situation of the country. It is a very comprehensive and up-to-date survey of the social conditions and the efforts to improve them.

4. The fourth part of the report deals with the political situation of the country. It is a very clear and concise summary of the political events and the policies of the government.

5. The fifth part of the report deals with the cultural situation of the country. It is a very interesting and enlightening study of the cultural life and the achievements of the people.

6. The sixth part of the report deals with the international situation of the country. It is a very thorough and up-to-date survey of the international relations and the role of the country in the world.

7. The seventh part of the report deals with the military situation of the country. It is a very detailed and comprehensive account of the military forces and the progress of the war.

8. The eighth part of the report deals with the future of the country. It is a very thoughtful and forward-looking study of the challenges and opportunities ahead.

9. The ninth part of the report deals with the conclusion of the year. It is a very concise and clear summary of the main findings and recommendations.

10. The tenth part of the report deals with the appendix. It contains a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

This agreement was probably dated after the early death of the son, Daniel Bradley, in 1862. The 1860 census shows Nancy living in her son, Daniel's household, with his wife and year old son George. They were, we believe, living in the old Edward and Nancy Bradley house on the "70 acres more or less" which was Nancy's share of the Edw. Bradley estate. After the father's death in 1855, the mother very well might have given this acreage to Daniel on the terms of the above agreement, because he was the only one of their five children who had been under age and ineligible for a land grant himself when the whole family came into the Peters Colony in 1842. All the other children had land in their own rights other than their inheritances.

When Daniel died, his young widow soon remarried and continued living in the Bradley house with her young son and new husband. It was probably at this point Nancy tried to recover the land. She may not have felt welcome in the new household and found herself without house, land or support.

By 1870 she had moved and was living in the household of her daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Daniel Howell. The census reports she held real estate valued at \$3000.00 which leads us to believe she might have won her case.

By 1880 she was living in the household of her son Thomas Bradley and was 86 years old. (census shows her father was born in N. Car. and her mother in Va.)

When Thomas died the following year, Nancy went to live with her only surviving child, Mrs. Sallie Lucas at 305 N. Bradley St., McKinney. It was here Nancy died on the morning of May 9, 1883.

The Children of Edward and Nancy Bradley

1. MARY ANN BRADLEY (MRS. DANIEL HOWELL) 1820-1873

Mary Ann Bradley, called "Polly Ann" and later "Aunt Pop"...was born in 1820 in Missouri where Boonville now stands in Cooper County on the Missouri River. There about 1838 she married a Mr. Ellis whose first name we do not know. Within the next several years they had two children, one whose name and sex we do not know who died when very young and another, a daughter, named Sarah Mary Ellis we believe.

The reason there is some confusion about these times and people is this - A great tragedy occurred in the young family. Mr. Ellis became ill and was confined to his sick bed when one day a terrible cyclone came. It blew away the house and left only the bed with the body of Mr. Ellis still in it. When one of the doors blew down it fell upon the baby killing it, too. Mary Ann Bradley Ellis and her daughter Sarah Mary survived somehow. Perhaps they were away when the storm came.

We are not sure whether this all happened in Missouri just before the Bradley family came to Texas, or whether it happened just after they arrived. At any rate, Mary Ann was with the group that came, and she or her husband received a 640 acre land certificate, Fannin Third Class Certificate No. 1059. She patented her land in two tracts several miles east of present day Celina toward Weston. As it happened her neighbor, who had also come in from Missouri and had perhaps known her and traveled with her group, was a man named Daniel Howell. His 640 acres, Fannin Third Class Certificate No. 1058,

lay between and adjoining her two tracts. They soon married. Her land patent is found under both names, Ellis and Howell, but is usually called the Mary Howell Survey.

Because her husband, Daniel Howell, left record of such an interesting life, we will touch it only briefly here but go into some detail about his ancestry, his life and descendants in a forthcoming article which has been prepared about The Howell Family.

Sometime in late 1850 Daniel and Mary Ann with three children, Sarah Mary, John (b. 1843), and Nancy "Nannie" (b. 1845) moved to old Alton in Denton Co. and then to Decatur in Wise County where Daniel was a surveyor and very successful frontier merchant. The Pioneer History of Wise County, that fine rare book by C. D. Cates, tells about Howell, and the county land records are dotted with his name.

If it had not been for the Indians the Howells might have remained in Decatur, but the savage depredations forced Daniel to remove his family back to McKinney about 1860. Another tragedy had befallen the family a few years before this return. Daniel had made a trip to McKinney and his step-daughter, a pretty young woman by this time, accompanied him to visit her relatives and friends. While there she attended a ball one evening during which a blue norther pushed in and dropped the temperature to chilling degrees. Her light party dress failed to keep her warm enough and within days she became very sick and died suddenly. Daniel returned to Decatur to relay the sad news to his wife, that her daughter Sarah Mary, "Mary", was gone.

So when the family moved back to McKinney they came with children John, Nannie, Jim (b. 1853), George (b. 1854), Margaret (b. 1856), and a daughter Mary (b. 1860), named for her sister Sarah Mary. Not so many years ago Mrs. Kyle D. Obenchain, an elderly lady in McKinney said, "We always said Mrs. Howell had two Marys."

Sometime before the return, Dan'l Bradley had been deeded a 10 acre tract of land on the Edward Bradley Survey by Nancy Bradley...it had been deeded to Mary Ann who put it in her husband's name..and here about 1866 Daniel built their house, still standing at 909 Howell Street and lived in by his granddaughter, Bennie Erin Parker West (Mrs. Ed West), who was born in the house in 1880.

Daniel Howell passed away in 1873, a few months after his wife's death. Elderly Nancy Bradley was living with them at the time. The 1870 census showed that the other members of the household then (1870) were James M. 17 yrs., George 16, Margaret 14, Mary 10, and two former slaves; Matilda Bradley 18, cook, and E. Bradley (male) 26.

The children of Daniel and Mary Ann Bradley Howell

- a. John M., b. 1843, m. Sarah "Sallie" Shain
- b. Nannie, b. 1845, m. Benjamin T. Estes
- c. Jim b. 1853, m. Sallie McKinney
- d. George, b. 1854, m. Martha
- e. Margaret, b. 1856, m. 1876 John R. Parker
- f. Mary, b. 1860, m. J. S. Erwin

(to be continued)

LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Membership - 1971

List of members joining the Society too late to be included in the roster printed in the March issue of the Quarterly.

A	
Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam V., 1408 Glenbrook, Irving, Texas 75060	253-3058
Arant, Mr. Hugh David, 7048 Arboreal Dr., Dallas 75231	348-1922
B	
Barham, Mrs. Elizabeth, 4504 Astor, Mesquite, Texas 75149	279-6317
Blake, Mr. and Mrs. S. G., 2001 Standish Dr., Irving, Texas 75060	254-4841
Bradshaw, Mrs. Mary Virginia C., 13904 Rolling Hills, Dallas, 75240	231-2083
C	
Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peter, 6211 W. Northwest Hwy., Apt. 1606 Dallas, 75225	691-9228
Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Lusk, 4933 Skillman, Apt. 147, Dallas, 75206	361-0731
D	
Dacon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R., 1110 Bowie, Garland, Texas 75040	272-2076
Dill, Mr. and Mrs. H. E., 5330 Mercedes St., Dallas 75206	823-3806
F	
Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C., P.O. Box 7067, Dallas, 75209	521-5042
Fry, Mrs. Joe Bill, 3564 Mercury Drive, Grapevine, Texas 76051	289-2349
G	
Geslin, Mr. Elton E., 11905 Brookmeadow, Dallas, 75218	348-1730
Germany, Mr. J. R., 2003 South Marsalis, Dallas, 75216	942-5301
Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P., 923 Grandview Ave., Dallas, 75223	827-4487
Goodman, Mrs. Floyd H., 3605 Milton, Dallas, 75205	363-2974
Gunn, Mrs. H. L., Box 73, Overton, Texas 75684	834-6331
H	
Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Don L., 812 North Lindle Lane, Richardson, Tex. 75080	231-6926
K	
Kindrick, Violet Collins (Mrs. H. D.), 1222 Commerce, Apt. 2407, Dallas 75202	744-0425
Krape, Ross Waldrop, Route #2-209, Lakeland Dr., Lewisville, Tx. 75067	
Kreatschman, Mrs. Doris Jean, 6904 Tokalon, Dallas, Tex. 75214	327-6414
L	
LaMountain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E., 406 Easton Rd., Dallas, 75218	348-9328
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