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NUMBER FOUR

THE QUARTERLY



LOCAL
HISTORY
AND
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

DALLAS, TEXAS

DECEMBER, 1972
WINTER ISSUE

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Local History and Genealogical Society

A TEXAS CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

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Mrs. Edward Hughston
Editor

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VOLUME XVIII

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"High birth is a thing which I never knew anyone to disparage except those who had it not, and I never knew anyone to make a boast of it who had anything else to be proud of." Bishop Warburton

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
1972 Membership List Additions

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Blakey, Miss Margaret, 4661 North Versailles, Dallas, Tex. 75209	521-0822
Butt-Holdsworth Memorial Library, 505 Water Street, Kerrville, Tx 78028	257-8422
Century Enterprises, Periodical Acquisitions #1895, Box 607, Huntsville, Arkansas 72740	738-2688
Clampitt, Mrs. Max, 4344 Beverly Drive, Dallas, Texas 75205	528-7617
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The Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Periodical Section, Webster Street (Rear), Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802	
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The new SOUTHWEST COUNCIL OF GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES was organized August 19, 1972, in Fort Worth, Texas, where the Fort Worth Genealogical Society and the Dallas Local History & Genealogical Society, with their respective presidents, Mr. Weldon Hudson and Mr. A. L. Busby, served as hosts. The president of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc., Mr. E. M. Tipton served as Chairman. The following Council Officers were elected and installed: Mr. Weldon Hudson, Fort Worth, Chairman; Mr. James Moore, Garland, First Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Dallas, Second Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Lola E. Lindsey, Mesquite, Treasurer; Mrs. Elva H. Robinson, Fort Worth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Buford C. Curtis, Fort Worth, Corresponding Secretary.

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* QUERY INFORMATION: Beginning March 1973, The Quarterly will in each issue feature a Query Section, length dependent on space and demand. Open only to our Member Subscribers, this service will be free of charge. Each Query will be limited to four printed lines (about fifty words) including sender's name and address. Queries will be printed in the order they are received, but only one per sender per issue. Submit as many as you like, in order of preference. An example: Query:

* DOE, Thadeus and Ophelia; S. Car. 1799; Dallas Co., Tex. 1851. Who were their parents? PICKLESIMMER, Hardinia m. (who) SMITH in Missouri abt. 1823, both thought to be from Kentucky. Who did she m. 2nd? ... John Doe, 1234 Gusher St., Outyonder, Texas 77777. Ph. 891-0112

* Write your Query here and mail in with your check and completed 1973 Membership Form at top of this page.
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Thank you very much for your help and cooperation in this project.
Sincerely,
[Signature]

THE BOYNTONS OF GEORGIA WHO CAME TO TEXAS
And The Records They Left Behind

by Mrs. Jack A. Morris, Jr. (Mildred Elizabeth Solley Morris)

A. Introduction

This article has been written for the purpose of helping others who may be seeking a Boynton ancestor who came to Texas. It will include those known to have come to Texas, when they arrived, where they settled, who they married, etc.

Much of this information from the public records of each state mentioned is certainly available to anyone who undertakes the genealogical research of a family. The author has a fairly large collection of Boynton records in Georgia if anyone is interested. There are other names mentioned in this article and some of these have been researched. The names of Chaffin, Darden, Jackson and Wynn are also involved in the Morris lineage.

B. Boyntons Recorded Early in Texas

Frances Boynton, evidently the earliest Boynton descendant from Georgia to settle in Texas, was the daughter of Amos Boynton and wife, Sarah Snow, who were the progenitors of the Boyntons in Georgia. Frances married John Bevil (Bevill) in Warren Co., Ga., on 3rd of September, 1806. They came to Texas as early as 1824. He had come earlier, in 1822, and later brought his family to become the earliest settlers in all of southeast Texas. (Others in this article came to Texas between 1850-1860, while some came directly to Texas from Georgia, and others stopped in Chambers Co., Ala.)

Samuel Boynton, listed on the 1850 Census of Titus Co., and the 1870 Census of Upshur Co., Texas, gives as his birthplace, Vermont. He is of the Georgia Boynton lineage. He evidently married in Georgia, because we find his older children were born there. The census gives: Samuel Boynton, age 36, farmer, b. Vt.; wife, E. A., 32, b. Ga.; dau. L. A., 9, b. Ga.; son Y. A. (Yancy ?), b. Ga., 6; dau. M. E., 3, b. Texas. Samuel Boynton was the son of Stuart, Stoddard, Moses, or perhaps Amos (Jr.) Boynton. (It is believed by many that Amos Boynton and wife Sarah Snow, had a son, Amos Boynton, Jr., and Wilkes Co., Ga., records seem to bear this out.)

Frances Boynton (niece of Frances Boynton Bevil above), born in Georgia in 1835, was the daughter of Elijah Snow Boynton and his 2nd wife, the 1st Elizabeth Moffett (explanation later). Frances married Andrew Jackson Morris on Dec. 15, 1849, and they came to Cass Co., Texas, shortly after 1850.

Moses T. Boynton (brother of Frances Boynton Morris above), was listed on the 1870 Census of Cass Co. (then called Davis Co.) Texas, as: age 42, b. Ga., occupation Surveyor; wife Mary A., 32, b. Ga.; son James, 15; son, John T., 13, son Amos W., 11; dau. Jessie, 9. From the book Boynton Genealogy, we believe Moses T. Boynton settled first in Bosque Co., Texas, and then moved to Cass (Davis) Co. because his sister lived there. His wife was Mary Ann Wright (...see Children of Elijah Snow Boynton).

Moses Boynton, born in Vermont or Georgia, 31 March, 1808, died in Panola Co., Texas, 13 July, 1889 (...Panola Co. Death Records, p. 55). He was a son of either Moses, Stuart, Stoddard (or perhaps Amos, Jr.) Boynton.

Amos Boynton, brother of Frances Boynton Morris and Moses T. Boynton(above) came to Texas between 1850-1860 and settled in Austin Co., Texas. He lived at the small post office village of Travis, Texas, which is now in Falls Co. He married in Texas and his children are listed later in this article.

Stewart Boynton, son of Stoddard Boynton, lived in Jasper Co., Ga., in 1830, and married there on Oct. 11, 1832, Elizabeth B. Chaffin, daughter of John and Clothilda Darden Chaffin. Biographies and other material follow later.

C. Boynton Ancestors - New England to Georgia to Texas

The progenitor of Boynton ancestors in Georgia and Texas was Amos Boynton, b. Rowley, Mass., 26 April, 1742, married Sarah Snow, dau. of Johathan Snow, before 1766. Amos came to settle in Wilkes Co., Ga., after the Rev. War. He received bounty land for his participation, his service being in Reed's New Hampshire Reg. under Captains Clay and Whitcomb, commanded at times by Col. Nathan Hale and Col. Benedict Arnold. While under Arnold's command, Amos went to Canada and suffered horribly from cold and hunger on that long march.

Amos Boynton, died between 1800-1810, fact evidenced by Wilkes Co., Ga., records such as one dated 5 Nov., 1810, "Amos Boynton, deceased; Stoddard Boynton, Administrator; Williamson Bird and William Macklin Security". Another record, undated, gives "Sarah Snow Boynton, widow, deceased; Amos Boynton, Administrator. This leads to the belief there was a son, Amos, Jr., a possible ninth child. The names of the eight (and possible nine) children of Amos and Sarah Snow Boynton:

1. Edna Boynton, bap. July 1, 1770.
2. Moses Boynton, b. 1770, had eleven children
3. Stuart Boynton, bap. Sept. 11, 1774, d. Jan. 11, 1778.
4. Stoddard Boynton, bap. April 9, 1775, served as administrator of the estate of his father, Amos Boynton, in 1810, in Wilkes Co., Ga., the same county in which Stoddard was born and was married to his first wife.

He married first, Polly McCormick on 23 April, 1799. They had at least three children, possibly more. Eleven years later Stoddard is found in the 1820 Census of Jones Co., Ga., where he has apparently moved. There he put his name on the 1821 Land Lottery and he petitioned for "the orphans of Amos Boynton." Also in Jones Co., we find record of his second marriage. He m. "F. Thgrnton" on Jan. 4, 1829. Apparently no children came of this marriage. In the Land Lottery there is a Simeon Boynton who remains unidentified.

Of Stoddard Boynton's children we know two by name. They are:

- (1) James Boynton, found early in Jones Co., Georgia, records.
- (2) Stewart Boynton, born in Georgia on 15 June, 1809, is listed on the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery. On Oct. 11, 1832, he married Elizabeth B. Chaffin. Shortly after this, he moved with the Chaffin and Darden families to Chambers Co., Alabama, where he appears on court and other records from 1835-Sept. 20, 1850, at which time he appears on the Chambers Co., Alabama, Federal Census of 1850 as follows:

(Boynton)			
Stewart Boynton	41	WM	farmer b. Georgia
Elizabeth Boynton	36	WF	" "
Clothilda	"	17	" "
Julian	"	14	" Alabama
Lydia	"	12	" "
Martha	"	9	" "
Elizabeth	"	6	" "
Stewart F.*	"	3	" "

*(Note: Possibly Stewart Frances - White Female)

Sometime within the next three years (Sept. 20, 1850 - April, 1853) Stewart Boynton, came to Panola Co., Texas, where he died in 1853. Record of his death is found not only in Panola Co., Texas, death records, but also in Chambers Co., Alabama, records as follow: (note .. the court records of Chambers Co. have been published in the Eastern Alabama quarterlies titled "TAP ROOTS", a valuable publication for those who have early ancestors in Chambers, Tallapoosa, etc., Counties, Alabama.

COURT RECORDS OF CHAMBERS CO., ALA., p. 81

Stewart Boynton, deceased., Stephen Chaffin, administrator. Date: 4 April, 1853. Money collected on suit vs. M. C. Goldsmith.

There are many other Chambers County records of Stewart Boynton before his death and these records reveal his close association with his wife's Chaffin and Darden families, especially with his wife's only brother, Stephen Chaffin, and with her father, John Chaffin, and mother, Clothilda Darden Chaffin. Because of this close association we quote below some of these records, including the Will of John Chaffin.

COURT RECORDS OF CHAMBERS CO., ALA. (Page listed by record)

Stewart Boynton, William Greer, John Anthony, appraisors.

Date: 30 May, 1835. Henry Kellam, J. P. p. 16

Stewart Boynton, Jonathan Johnson, appraisors.

Date: 26 Sept., 1835 J. Johnson, J. P. p. 19

Stewart Boynton, John Chaffin, W. S. Thornton, appraisors.

Date: 9 Nov., 1836 J. Johnson, J. P. p. 141

Stewart Boynton, John Chaffin, Zachariah Darden, appraisors.

Date: 11 Dec., 1837 p. 77

Stewart Boynton, John Chaffin, Strother James, appraisors.

Date: 12 Nov., 1838. Jas. M. Norwood, J. P. p. 104

Stewart Boynton, Thomas Taylor, appraisors.

Date: 15 Dec., 1838. Thaddeus Beall, J. P. p. 107

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CHAFFIN (1839)

In the name of God, Amen: I John Chaffin of the State and County aforesaid being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs whilst I have the strength and capacity to do, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament and first and principally of all I commit my soul into the hands of my Creator who gave it and my body to the Earth to be interned at the descretion of my Executors, herein after named. And as to the worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to interest me I dispose of the same as follows:

1st: I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife CLOTHILDAY (Clothilda) CHAFFIN four Negroes namely, Edmond, and Jimmy, Lindy, & Matilda and one Quarter Section of land it being the South West quarter of Section Seventeen, Township Twenty-one, Range Twenty-Six to have said land all of her life time and then to go to my son, STEPHEN CHAFFIN, and also to my said wife all my household and kitchen furniture, also forty bushels of wheat, one hundred barrels of corn, two thousand pounds of pork, two stacks of Fodder, also one dark Gray Mare, two cows and calves, one Sow and Pigs, the above named four Negroes that I give my wife to have during her natural life and at her death to be equally divided amongst my Daughters: SALLY, KITTEN (Keturah?), ELIZABETH B., NANCY P., AND MARTHA.

2nd: I wish all the balance of my property to be equally divided among my Legatees in any way that they may see proper to divide it.

3rd: I appoint my son, STEPHEN CHAFFIN and Thomas Taylor my Executors to this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former Wills, we bear witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this Twenty-Fifth day of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Nine. (25 May, 1839)

Proved and Ordered of Record this 5th Day of Sept., 1839
Evan G. Richards, J. C. C.

Witnesses: Asa R. Cone, W. S. Thornton, John (X) Watson (His mark)

JOHN CHAFFIN'S EXECUTORS BOND
State of Alabama

(Sept. 10, 1839)

Know all men by these presents that we, STEPHEN CHAFFIN, STEWART BOYINGTON, JOHN TAYLOR AND JAMES TAYLOR of the County and State aforesaid are firmly bound unto Evan G. Richards, Judge of the County Court for said County & his Successors in office, for the penal sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars for the payment of which we will well and truly be made and done we bind ourselves, our Heirs, executors, or administrators jointly and severally, firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals and dated the 6th day of September A.D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-nine.

The condition of the obligation is such that whereas the above bound STEPHEN CHAFFIN & THOMAS TAYLOR has been appointed executors of the Estate of JOHN CHAFFIN, deceased. Now if the said STEPHEN CHAFFIN & THOMAS TAYLOR shall well and truly perform all the duties which are or may be by the law required of them as such Executors when the above obligation to be void,; otherwise to remain in full force.

/S/ STEPHEN CHAFFIN (L.S.)

Approved by me this 10th day of
Sept., 1839. Evan G. Richards, J.C.C.

The Thomas Taylor mentioned in the above printed Will and the Executors Bond was undoubtedly another of John Chaffin's sons-in-law...the husband of daughter Keturah (called "Kitten") Chaffin. After John Chaffin's death, his widow, Clothilda, went to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Keturah and Thomas Taylor, as shown by the following census record:

1850 FEDERAL CENSUS OF CHAMBERS COUNTY, ALABAMA

Thomas Taylor	43	WM	Farmer	b. Georgia	Family 173-173
Keturah "	38	WF	-	" "	
Mary M. "	13	"	-	" Alabama	
James "	10	WM	-	" "	
Thomas "	3	WM	-	" "	
Isham "	1	WM	-	" "	
Clothilda Chaffin	63	WF	-	Georgia	
John T. Singleton	10	WM	-	Alabama	

The widow, Clothilda Darden Chaffin, is listed as a member in the Antioch Baptist Church Membership 1835-1875 (with no specific date by her membership) and another (later) name on the same list is that of a colored slave named "Jenny" who gives her owner as "Clothilda Chaffin, deceased" (no specific date here either). This was in Chambers County.

(Authors note: Clothilda Darden Chaffin was probably daughter of Stephen Darden who along with Jacob Darden is listed as a Revolutionary War Soldier of Warren Co., Ga. And Abner Darden married into the Morris family, the name of Abner Darden Morris coming down through several generations since.)

Warren County, Georgia, recorded the marriage of Clothilda Darden to John Chaffin, 15 December, 1806. And Jasper County, Georgia, recorded the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth B. Chaffin to Stewart Boynton, 11 October, 1838. But it was Chambers County, Alabama, that recorded the marriage of son, Stephen Chaffin to Sarah Christian, 30 January, 1834. And now returning to the children of Amos and Sarah Snow Boynton we have:

5. Sarah Boynton, bapt. Aug. 21, 1777, d. Jan. 11, 1778.
6. Sarah Boynton, (named for deceased sister), bapt. July 12, 1779.
7. Elijah Snow Boynton (twin) born Oct. 26, 1784, in New Hampshire and listed in the Georgia 1832 Land Lottery, was a Soldier of the Indian Wars. He married three times and had fifteen children who will be listed below.

He married first in Warren Co., Georgia, 18 February, 1813, Eliza Jackson, who died quite soon after the marriage. There were no children. Elijah married second in Jasper Co., Georgia, 14 February, 1814, Elizabeth Moffett, daughter of Thomas and Abigail Moffett, and she became the mother of eleven of Elijah's fifteen children. After her death on 12 August, 1839, Elijah waited three months and then married for the third time. This was on 19 November, 1839, in Henry County, Georgia. His third wife was a niece of his second wife, and she, too, was named Elizabeth Moffett (...hence, we refer to them as the first and second Elizabeth Moffitt). The second Elizabeth Moffitt bore Elijah's last four of the fifteen children.

Elijah Snow Boynton lived in Warren Co., Ga., in 1820. But by 1830 he was in Henry County where he and some of his children are listed on the 1830-1840 Federal Census of Henry Co., Ga. He died in that county in 1849. Below are listed his children with biographical notes on them and their descendants:

- (1) Yancey Boynton, b. 11 April, 1815; m. Elizabeth Sanson, Henry Co., Ga., 3 Jan., 1833.

- (2) Porter Boynton, b. 9 Dec., 1816; m. Elizabeth McMullen, Henry Co., Ga.
- (3) Amos Boynton, b. 28 Sept. 1818, Jasper or Morgan Co., Ga., m. Martha (Mattie) E. Harvey, Independence, Texas, 9 Jan., 1856. She was the dau. of John D. and Elizabeth Suggs Harvey who came to Texas from Alabama in the winter of 1839-40. Amos Boynton had come to Texas between 1850-1860 and settled in Austin County at a little village known as the post office of Travis, Texas. Austin County was part of the old Mexican Municipality (Travis, Texas, was later located in Falls Co., Texas, after re-surveying in 1884). This Amos Boynton is called "Amos Boynton, Sr." in records as he had a son, Amos, Jr. Amos, Sr., and his wife Mattie were life-long Baptists and he was a Mason. He served as a Deacon in his church and was active in the Masonic Lodge first in Georgia and then in Texas. He died 8 Oct., 1877, at Travis, Texas. His widow, Mattie, died 20 August, 1907, in Austin County, Texas. Mattie had been born in Clark County, Alabama. The list of their children which follows was compiled from census records of 1860 and 1870, and from family records:
- a. Annie Elizabeth Boynton, b. 1860; m. Charles S. Ralston of Hempstead, Texas.
 - b. John Duncan Boynton, b. 20 Oct., 1862; probably died young.
 - c. Son, name unknown, b. 26 December, 1864; died young.
 - d. Mary ("Manie") Boynton, b. ca 1866.
 - e. George A. Boynton, m. Dulcie Minton, dau. of Robert and Sarah A. Cochran Minton; George d. 1 March, 1938.
 - f. Nettie Boynton, d. 2 Dec., 1914.
 - g. Fred H. Boynton, m. 10 Oct. 1910, Corinne Atkins.
 - h. Amos Boynton, Jr., m. Daisy Burch ca 1900; he died May, 1938, Brenham, Texas.
- (4) Winston Boynton, b. 18 Oct., 1820; m. Martha Ragland, Henry Co., Ga.
- (5) Sarah Boynton, b. 24 Oct. 1822; m. James Alexander, Henry Co., Ga.
- (6) Retinsey Ann Boynton, B. 12 August 1824; m. Alexander Smith.
- (7) Marion Boynton, b. 9 July, 1826; died young.
- (8) Moses T. Boynton, b. 8 August, 1828, m. Mary Ann Wright and moved to Texas.
- (9) Elizabeth E. Boynton, b. 24 Feb. 1831, m. Owen Bridges Brannan, Henry Co., Ga., 23 Sept. 1846.
- (10) James Stoddard Boynton, b. 7 May, 1833, Henry Co., Ga., was President of the Georgia State Senate and became Governor of Georgia in 1883. He m. first Miss Fannie Lovell on 2 Dec., 1852, and they had 2 sons. While Governor of Georgia he m. second Miss Susan T. Harris of Walton Co., Ga. He died in Georgia 22 Dec. 1902. In the 1880's he had served as chairman of the Boynton Family Association.

- (11) Frances Boynton, b. 18 Nov., 1835, m. Andrew Jackson Morris, Henry Co., Ga., 15 Dec., 1849 ... son of Richard and Naomi Morris of Henry Co., Ga. Frances and her husband then came to Cass Co., Texas shortly after 1850, and remained there until 1880 when they moved to Wood Co., Texas, to the village of Hawkins. While there two of their children died and are buried in Hawkins Cemetery ... they were Richard, age 21, and Georgia, age 19. The family moved on to Vernon, Wilbarger Co., Texas, in the early 1890's where both Frances Boynton Morris and her husband Andrew Jackson Morris are buried in East View Cemetery. Andrew had fought for the Confederates in the War Between The States and served in a Texas Brigade as a gunsmith. A Confederate Marker has been placed at his grave. He was born 28 Jan., 1832, Henry Co., Ga., and died 8 Dec., 1917, Vernon, Texas. His wife, Frances, died 2 Jan., 1912 (...see Morris records printed in The Quarterly in the following issues: Vol. XIV, #2, June, 1968, pp. 20-26; Vol. XIV, #3, September, 1968, pp. 28-35).

(Note: The above children were the issue of Elijah Boynton's second wife, Elizabeth Moffett the first; the following children were the issue of Elijah Boynton's third wife, Elizabeth Moffett, the second...)

- (12) John Q. Boynton, b. 24 May, 1841, m. Elizabeth Hand.
(13) George W. Boynton, b. 14 Nov., 1843, d. unmarried.
(14) Nancy J. Boynton, b. 2 Oct., 1845, d. unmarried.
(15) Elijah Snow Boynton, Jr., 8 May, 1848, m. Sarah Collins Burr.

Of the above fifteen children of Elijah Snow Boynton (sr.), three are known to have come to Texas (as mentioned in Section B of this article): They were (3) Amos Boynton who came to Austin Co., (8) Moses T. Boynton who came to Cass (then Davis) Co., and (11) Frances Boynton Morris who came to Cass, Wood and Willbarger Cos. And now, continuing with the children of Amos and Sarah Snow Boynton, (Section C of this article) we have:

8. Frances Boynton (twin) b. 26 Oct. 1784 (Tex. Census gives 1787) in New Hampshire, m. John Bevill (Bevill) 3 Sept., 1806, in Warren Co., Ga. Because John Bevill left Georgia early, a few records are found of him there. He went first into Tennessee, then to Ohio where he made one crop which floods washed away. Before 1820 he built a raft and floated down the Mississippi River to Louisiana where he sold his raft. In 1820 he and his family were at the Fort of Nachitoches, Louisiana.

In 1822 he and his older son went through the brambles and brushes of early Texas to become the earliest settlers in all of Southeast Texas. And by 1824 he had returned to Louisiana, gathered up his wife and other children and brought them to the vast, uncharted wilderness that was then the entire area of Jasper and Newton Counties.

Their only daughter, Frances Bevill, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in Jaspertown. All records of the mother, Frances Boynton Bevill, speak of her as a very gentle and very intelligent lady. We know that she was a brave lady to come into the area of Jasper with no other people nearby to help ease the loneliness.

John Bevill served in many ways ... as Alcade under Mexican rule; as a Delegate to the Convention at San Felipe; as an active participant in the Battle of

San Jacinto, giving supplies, furnishing horses, moving many elderly persons to a safer place away from the battlegrounds. He founded Jasper and Newton Counties and the towns of Bevilport and Jasper and others. He had been born 22 Aug., 1784, in Mecklenburg Co., Va., and was the son of Revolutionary War Ensign John Bevill and wife, Dicey Burton Bevill, known as "the great beauty of Mecklenburg Co., Va.". Young John Bevill, early Texan, grew up in Virginia and in Elbert Co., Ga. He died at Jasper, Texas, 10 Nov., 1862, and exactly 100 years later the town of Jasper had a "JOHN BEVILL DAY" in his honor. His wife, Frances Boynton Bevill, had died in 1855. Both are buried in the area of Jasper. There are many Historical Markers in this area acclaiming the feats of John Bevil.

(Author's note: Elijah Snow Boynton and his twin sister Frances Boynton, #7 and #8 above, are involved in my Bevill lineage and in the Morris-Boynton lineage of my husband, Jack A. Morris, Jr. While Elijah Snow Boynton is the great-great grandfather of my husband, Elijah's twin sister, Frances Boynton, was wife of early Texas settler John Bevill who was the brother of my great-great grandfather, Judge James Burton Bevill of Winston Co., Mississippi.)

(9. Amos Boynton, Jr. ?)

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 * watercolor by M. Bouldin, III.
 * An exceptionally lovely collection of black and white photographs
 * of Mississippi tombstones, along with quotes, comments, genealogical
 * and historical notes. Beautifully done. A worthwhile addition for
 * your library.
 *

"OBITUARIES FROM THE OLD SCRAPBOOK"

(...probably in Arkansas...) On Friday, the 20th of April, 1864, Mrs. Mary Foster,
 widow of Flavel Foster, aged 61 years and 8 months, (died) ...a consistent member
 of the Methodist Episcopal Church...Of eleven children who blessed her union,
 eight...and two little grandsons....were waiting in the celestial city to
 welcome her home.....(one) noble son...fell on the plains of Chancellorsville in
 all the beauty and promise of young manhood.

PETERS COLONY, TEXAS, RETURN OF FAMILIES, DEC. 7TH, 1844

Transcribed by W. Clytes Cullar (Mrs. James W.)

(Note: This transcription is from original data in the State Archives at Austin. The first three men on the list are antecedents of the author. Of these, Oliver Loving first patented land in what is now Dallas County, then went to Collin County, and then to Parker and Palo Pinto Counties where he became the great Trail Driver and first person ever to trail cattle out of Texas to northern markets.)

Republic of Texas)
Washington County)

Be it known that on this eleventh day of August A. D., 1845, personally appeared before me, Joseph Daniels, Notary Public in and for the county aforesaid, Jno. C. McCoy and Ralph H. Barksdale, who on oath declared that they were present and witnessed the signing of the foregoing instrument of writing, and that in some instances when the individuals could not make their signatures, they caused the same to be done - and the said Jno. C. McCoy further says that he witnessed the signatures of all on the first four sheets of this instrument down to where he made his own, which is one hundred and twenty fifth signature from the top and the said Ralph H. Barksdale further saith that he witnessed the signatures of all subsequent to the signing of the said Jno. C. McCoy - - - Sworn to and subscribed.

In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and
seal of office at Washington

Jno. C. McCoy

Ralph H. Barksdale

Joseph Daniels, Notary Public

Oliver Loving	F	J. C. Thomas	F	Jesse Moon	F
F. G. Miller	F	A. Harwood	S	A..M. Harwood	F
Ellis Littlepage	F	Henry McCollough	F	Fayette Griswold	F
Eli Murfey	S	Elizabeth Straly	F	Middleton Berry (?)	S
G. J. (?) Minter	S	Thomas Fulgham	F	Agnes or Gene (?)	S
David Merrell	F	Allen Bledsoe	S	John Hobb	S
William H. W. Merrell	S	James Durstsweker	S	Mary Kennady	F
Adolphus M. G. Merrell	S	Levi Bledsoe	S	James Kennady	S
Eli Merrell, 2nd	S	John Bartram	S	Aaron West	F
James Sinclair	S	William T. Patton	S	James West	S
Levi Sleighten	S	John S. Patton	S	Albert Moore	F
Johny Gore	S	James E. Patton	F	Joseph Okey	F
John Hull	S	Thomas M. Frazier	S	L. F. Fagg	S
Reuben Allen	F	Wm. H. G. Frazier	S	William C. Sackse	S
William Allen	S	Saml. G. Frazier	F	Robert Betherum	F
William Pallet	S	John S. Frazier	S	Benj. F. Bethurem	S
William Jenkins	S	John Clark	F	William B. Elam	F
Archibald Hanna	F	Jas. M. Perrin	F	Jesse Elam	F
H. B. Harwood	F	Wm. L. Gardner	S	James Means	S
John M. Harding	F	James J. Mooneyham	F	Jno. C. McCoy	S

James Pillo (?)	Robert Campbell Matthewson	Hilyard Tackitt
Kenneth W. Kensig (x)	Wm. C. Lewis	John Hooper
W. A. Palmer	Wm. Tate	Jonathan Hooper
J. B. Earhart	(?) S. Lewis	James W. Withers
T. M. S. Gookin	Sarah Jane House	Elisha Smith
B. P. Doss	Aaron Davis	Samuel Haydon
J. (?) Park	Daniel Howell	Rhoda King
Francis Marshal	James L. Read	William Smith
Madison Maxfield	S. P. Dick	Samuel K. Smith
Jinkins Maxfield	Wm. Robinson	John N. King
Thomas Maxfield	Stephen W. Callahan	William E. King
David Vance	Wm. Phillips (x)	Henry B. Turner
M. G. Cotton	Henderson Merphey	Edwin Marsh
William Butler	P. W. Applegate	William Russell
Lawrence Cowen	Alexander W. Perry	Wm. H. Warren
Hugh Cowen	Hiram Wilburn, Junr. (x)	Lydia Russell (x)
Jesse Shelton	(?) Davidson	John R. Turner
J. M. Randolph	William Perrin	Elias L. Turner
Joshua West	Catharine Brien	Lewis Russell (x)
William Keys	Abner B. Perrin	Robert Russell
Jos. M. Pool	David G. Thomas	Wm. R. Turner
Nicholas Miller	George Perrin	Gallatin Searcy
William Bream	Thomas Funk	Christopher Searcy
Elisha Storey	W. B. Wilson	Elijah Hulsey
Jesse Myers	Robert Tucker	Nathaniel J. Hazleton
Levi Korn	Joseph Bartlett	William C. Bankhead
Larkin McCarty	James Brown	Peter Hamionson
Joseph M. Bounds	Joab McManua	Zenie (?) J. Harmonson
Hunley Langston	Nathan Hoffman	John Jacobs
William Spencer	Joseph Bacen	J. P. Brown
Arthur Wingate (?)	Sally Perry	John L. Miller
Page Stanley	John Bartlett	Joshua Richardson, Senr.
Harris Stanley	Joseph Bartlett	Thomas Richardson
Joseph Stanley	W. E. Davidson	Jonathan Richardson, Junr.
Jerramiah Stanley	S. W. Davidson	Jonathan Richardson, Senr.
William Smith, Junr.	R. B. Davidson	Joshua Richardson, Junr.
Frances M. Smith	Josiah Stephenson	Lewis Richardson
Thompson Helms	W. B. Stephenson	John Richardson, Jun.
Edwin Brightmer (?)	John T. Stephenson	John Richardson, Sen.
James M. Jenkins	Joseph Tommis	William P. Jacobs
James Armstrong	P. M. Stephenson	Hiram Bennett
Henry Harrison Reed	Henry H. Tucker	James M. Bennett
George Joy	William B. Tucker	Delila C. Maning
James A. Joy	Andrew J. Tucker	William H. Bennett
William McCarty, Sr.	G. W. Bankhead	Robin Stublefield
William McCarty, Jr.	R. W. Bankhead	Jonathan Pringle
John Colwell, Senr.	John Tucker	Denton Jacoby, Jun.
William Colwell	Henry Lee (x)	Denton Jacoby
Elizabeth M. Womack	William Ritchey	Dothan Darly
Peter L. Benton	Thomas Hatton (?)	Joseph Dixon
Jeremiah H. Wilson	(illegible)	H. Hicens
John Routh	William S. Ratton	Michael Ramsour
William Wilhite	John B. Lennex	William Harris
William D. Reed	Robert Wilburn (x)	Wm. P. Overton
Benjamin Thayer	Edward Wilburn (x)	Aaron Overton

Caswell C. Overton	George F. Lucas	Wm. Ritter
John McDowell	Leonard Searcy	William Robins (x)
William Haggard	Strashly Searcy	Solomon R. Lucas (x)
Thomas Cheshe	Thomas Searcy	John J. Miller (x)
William Fletcher	William C. Brown	James T. Roberts
William K. Fletcher	Y. (?) Hutchins	Sadrick L. Williams
James Byn (?)	Daniel Fowler	Matthew W. House
H. C. Marsh	Josiah Fowler (x)	John Coffman
J. B. Hibbert	John Fowler (x)	Jno. Blanchard (x)
Charles Hibbert	Joseph Fowler (x)	Peter Fisher
Joseph Jackson	Hogan Witt	A. Davis Scott
Rufus Anderson	Eli W. Witt	John Fitzhugh
Danny Wilcox	Joshua Onstat	Mynyard G. Stanly (x)
John Peters	Fredrick W. Williams	Smith Bledsoe (x)
Moses H. Usher (x)	Crawford Ritchey	A. Hardaway
John Reece	James Ritchey	John Hodge
Thomas Medlock	David Howard	B. H. Falon
Richard Bruton	William C. Howard	J. D. Stoolé (?) Stodle
Isaac Edwards	Witsaul Fisher	William G. Ramsey (x)
Absalom C. Russell	T. E. Hardaway	G. W. Embree
Isaac N. Perrin	James Skinner	William Southward
Albert B. D. (?)	John Ramsey	Israel (?) Southward
Isaac Patton	Robert Hutchinson	John Southward
James Herndon	Robert W. McDaniel	Henry Southward
W. H. Hord	Bluford Reeder	James G. Travis
T. H. Helms	William C. Painter	Jackson Tallant (?) or
Benjamin Keefer	Conrad Travis	Willand
Syrus Fletcher	William A. Travis	William M. Robinson
D. R. Cameron	Absam Lucas	Carlos Wise
James Hargand (?)	William Jones (x)	John Mullican
William C. White	Daniel J. Franklin (x)	David L. Hall
Jacob Helms	William Green (x)	John Kisor
A. B. Wilson	Thomas G. Bradley (x)	David P. Cowert
William Loftin	Isham Avantz (x)	Isaac Stover
John R. Burrows (x)	James L. Avantz (x)	Patt Everard (?)
Langdon C. Searcy	John Ritter	John R. Billingsley
		William C. Billingsley

(NOTE: F = Family S = Single (x) - (his mark)

BOOK REVIEW

FEDERAL LAND SERIES, VOL. 1 1788-1810, Clifford Neal Smith, American Library Association, Chicago, 1972. 368 Pages. Cloth. \$20.00.

This first of a series is rightly self-described as a basic tool in research of early land patents, primarily in states other than the thirteen original ones, because it offers a means of locating early settlers in sparsely settled areas before federal censuses were taken. Archival source material hitherto uncalendared and unindexed is here presented with Subject, Tract, and Name indexes. Almost all material presented is now on microfilm so the researcher may on identifying documents he needs, order copies from the National Archives. The material includes records in early files of the Treasury, Department of State, General Land Office, many district land offices state archives, historical collections, early land companies and functionaries, legislative records and personal letters. A tract map of the lower two-thirds of Ohio is included. Close to 6000 names in Name Index!

Better polish up the old reading glasses for the maps.

HOW POCOCHONTAS CAME TO TEXAS

by Bryan Harrison

My maternal grandmother was proud of descent and she passed to her children the legend of their Pocohontas ancestor. Several of we grandchildren not fully informed went to work some years ago gathering data from census, court records, cemetery entries and authentic historical documents, etc. and have completed a most interesting genealogical outline.

I

John Rolfe was born in England in 1585. He was a son of John of Heacham and a grandson of Eustace Rolfe. John's brothers were Henry, Edward and Eustace.

Along with Capt. John Smith and numerous others, Rolfe sailed for the New World and Virginia Colony in 1606 and after a tempestuous and trying voyage, via the West Indies, they reached Jamestown in 1607.

Few of the settlers were able to cope with wilderness existence. Illness, malnutrition due to scarcity of food, along with bad water and Indian raids all contributed to take a terrible toll. At times the Indians bartered their food thus helping a bit; at other times they marauded and killed relentlessly.

Captain John Smith had the duty of procuring food from Indians and at times his methods were ruthless thus aggravating a bad situation. At one time the Indians took Smith captive and were going to execute him, but the intercession of Pocohontas, daughter of Chief Powotan, saved his life.

Due to Smith's forceful attitude and also the fact that the governor thought him trying to marry Pocohontas and establish himself as King, he was sent back to England in 1609 (Another story is that Smith was badly burned in a powder explosion and sent home.) Ere long the Governor realized his mistake for Smith was much needed. Between the years of 1607 and 1624 four-fifths of the settlers at Jamestown had died of disease, starvation and Indian attacks!

The news from Virginia was so dismal that in 1610 the Virginia Company seriously considered calling the colonists home. As to settlers themselves, when question was put to a vote in September 1610 only one man voted in favor of remaining! Only the timely arrival of a relief expedition under Baron de la Warr saved Virginia from being returned to the wilderness and Indians.

Governor Cates was succeeded by Sir Thomas Dale, a Puritan and religious fanatic. Besides dragooning the settlers into the semblance of God fearing Puritans, Dale tried to convert and pacify the Indians, who having neglected their opportunity to wipe out the defenseless settlement, seemed increasingly disposed to atone that oversight.

In the case of Pocohontas, Dale met with notable success. The Indian Princess was a frequent visitor of Jamestown. In 1612 she was kidnapped by Capt. Samuel Argole and held for ransom -- a ransom that the English progressively raised whenever Powotan offered to meet their terms.

Dale saw to it that Pocohontas was instructed in the Christian religion and he finally enjoyed the gratification of witnessing her marriage as a communicant of The Church of England to John Rolfe.

John Rolfe's services to the colony did not end with his marriage to the Indian Princess. In 1614, after several years of experimentation, he succeeded in growing in Virginia a variety of sweet scented West India tobacco. This, in time, due to Rolfe, became the mainstay of the colonies economy and commerce and it was bartered in lieu of money. The maids who were subsequently sent over to become wives of colonists were paid for in tobacco -- 120 lbs. per head. This, in 1626, was raised to 150 lbs.

The Virginia Co. who had exclusive charter to settle the colony and have jurisdiction of an area almost one half of the present U.S. was anxious to stimulate settlement. A special ship was outfitted and Sir Thomas Dale took Pocohontas (Matoka), John Rolfe, two half sisters of the Princess, a brother-in-law along with three other young men and four girls to England. They were royally received and created tremendous interest among the populace. However, King James was angered as he imagined Rolfe or children from the union might, at a later date, claim Virginia because of the royal blood of his wife.

Pocohontas became ill and wanted to return home but died on the eve of departure (Some say she died of smallpox.) She was buried March 21, 1617 in the Parish of the Church of St. George at Gravesend, England. Thus it was that John was left with his year old son, Thomas.

John's brother Henry came down from London to take charge of the infant Thomas. Sir Thomas Stukley, Vice-Admiral of Devon acted as foster father until Henry's arrival.

Arrangements thus having been made for his child, John returned to America. Several of the young Indians in the entourage contracted tuberculosis and subsequently died.

Later in the year 1617, John married again to Jane Pierce, a daughter of Wm. Pierce, who had come to Jamestown in 1609 on the ship "Blessing". There was one child to this marriage - Elizabeth who was born in 1620.

On March 10, 1622, John, being ill, dictated his Last Will and Testament. One of the witnesses was Lady Yeardley. He left a parcel of 1,700 acres to his wife and daughter, but the bulk of his estate was left in trust to son, Thomas.

The Widow later married a Capt. Roger Smith and Elizabeth lived with them.

II

According to tradition, Thomas Rolfe married an Elizabeth Washington "by license" in St. James Church, Clerkenwall borough of Finsboro (London) in 1632 - Thomas being 17 years of age at the time. A daughter, Ann, was born and Elizabeth died at that time or shortly thereafter. Because of Thomas' youth, the daughter was adopted by his 3rd cousin, Anthony Rolfe who was 31.

A portrait had been painted of Pocohontas prior to her death in England and she also had been given a valuable vase. When Thomas prepared to go to America some two years after birth of the daughter, the vase and portrait were left with Anthony to keep for Ann. Upon reaching maturity she wed a Peter Elwin and in this manner the portrait became the possession of the Elwin family for generations.

A descendant of Pocohontas, Frances Burton Harrison (Governor of Phillipines 1913 - 1927) learned of the portrait and purchased it from an Elwin heir. Later it

was acquired by the Mellon Collection and was finally given to The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. (NOTE: Susan Randolph, a great granddaughter of Pocohontas, married Benj. Harrison of Berkley in 1700 and from them was descended Frances Burton.)

III

Thomas Rolfe returned to Virginia by 1635 and assumed charge of his estate. In about 1644 he married Jane Poythress, a daughter of Capt. Frances Poythress. The couple had a daughter, Jane, and the mother died shortly thereafter. Thomas is mentioned in a land patent dated Sept. 16, 1658, but history is silent about him thereafter.

Jane Rolfe married Colonel Robert Bolling in 1675. The couple had one son, John, and the mother soon died. This John (also a Colonel in later life) was the sole living descendant of Pocohontas as the 17th century neared end. (Discounting any descendants of Thomas early marriage as his daughter had been adopted by others.)

John Bolling married Mary Kennon, a daughter of a Dr. Kennon. They had a son, John, born in 1700. John Jr. married Elizabeth Blair. They had five daughters: Jane born 1703 and wed to Col. Richard Randolph; Elizabeth, B. 1709, married Dr. Wm. Gay; Mary, b. 1711, and married to John Fleming; Martha, b. 1713, married Thos. Eldridge, Ann who married James Murray of the clan of The Duke of Athole (Scot). Ann and James had sons William, John, James, and daughters Ann, Margaret, and Mary.

William Murray was born May 6, 1752, and married Rebecca Bolling. He died in 1815. They had one son, Gay Bernard, and six girls -- Rebecca, Matonca, Naomi, Louisa, Mary and Cornelia S. Cornelia (Sally) married Samuel Stone and by 1800 they were living in Kentucky.

IV

John Smith, later known as "One Eyed John", was born in Virginia in 1778. He went to Warren Co., Ky. prior to 1800 as he was listed as being a tax payer there in 1800. Also on record is his marriage in June 1800 to Hanna Gage, a daughter of Aaron Gage. Hanna's sister, Ester, was married at same time to Henry Solley by the same minister, Henry Jones, so it must have been a double wedding.

One of the children born to John and Hanna was son Aaron who was born in 1808.

John was a merchant and trader. Also he was very active in political affairs of Kentucky. He served as state representative in 1816-17 then was elected Senator but only served in 1818. As a merchant he made occasional trips to England to buy wares. It was on one of these trips in 1819 when he was lost at sea when the ship went down in a storm. Thus ended his term as Senator!

It was in 1829 that Aaron Smith was married to Matilda Stone there in Warren Co., Ky. She was a daughter of Samuel Stone who had married Cornelia (Sally) Murray and thus was Pocohontas blood transmitted to a Smith strain. She had saved one John Smith from an untimely death and her great, great great granddaughter had come to wed the son of another John Smith!

Two sons and two daughters resulted by the union of Aaron and Matilda, -- John, Samuel, Sarah and Hanna Gage. The family moved to Indiana and settled near upper fork of White River near Booneville. Aaron died a few years later and his widow re-married. Neither John or Sam ever married -- they were too busy raising and racing horses. Sarah married Jerome Briscoe. She died in 1865. Janna Gage Smith met and married Henry Marcus Phillips.

Henry Marcus Phillips was born May 14, 1829, in Clay Co., North Carolina, the son of William and Mary Phillips. As a boy Henry was a freighter across the hills of his native N.C. When he was about 14 years of age the family moved from N. C. to Indiana and settled on White River near Elberfeld at Patoka which was a German settlement. Mary, whose maiden name was Schinetyka, likely had relatives there -- hence their move.

It was there that Henry met Hanna Smith and married March 24, 1853. A boy and a girl were born in Indiana and then in 1855 they joined a wagon train to make the long trek to Texas to seek a new home and fortune.

They found rich black land in Fannin Co. near Grayson Co. line and village of Whitewright and there they drove their stakes, pitched camp and started a home. The original log cabin was added to as the family grew and eventually became a rather large house. Development of the homestead had made good progress when the Civil War interrupted. Henry was taken into the Confederate Army under Gen. Kirby Smith and Hanna was left with two children to tend the homestead. With a musket on her back she would plow the fields and the two children accompanied her. Some years before their settlement the Indians had killed all the settlers along Bois d'Arc Creek (this traversed their farm) but peace had ranged for several years. With the white people at war with one another, the Indians again marauded from North of Red River, but fortunately Hanna was not molested.

Henry spent two years in command of Gen. Smith when he was stricken with pneumonia. He was sent home to be cared for. After his recovery the Army sent him to Bonham to a plant where the Army was building wagons and gun carriages. This made it most convenient for Henry as he was not far from wife and home. He was a man of extraordinary physical strength and stature and was a skilled artisan and after the war, in addition to operation of the farm, he made wagons and various implements.

Hanna died Nov. 24, 1884. Later Henry re-married to Sara Berger, but no children came to this union. Sara lived to be 107 years old. Henry died Sept. 12, 1903, survived by six sons and six daughters.

Samuel Smith Phillips	married	Molly Jane Dillingham
Sarah Elizabeth Phillips	"	Robert Common Montgomery
William Henry Phillips	"	Sarah Johnson
Daniel Morgan Phillips	"	Mollie Harless
Aaron Trenton Phillips	"	Sarah Woosley
John Attison Phillips	"	Ann Eliza Jacob
Florence Mahala Phillips	"	William Z. Spearman
Lucy Minnie Phillips	"	Benj. P. Harrison
Emma Mae Phillips	"	William D. Higdon
Ella Gae Phillips	"	Harry B. Lawson
Raymond Juriod Phillips	"	Ida Russell
Hanna Gage Phillips	"	John Greer

The children of Lucy and Benj. P. Harrison were Bryan, born Oct. 2, 1896, Eileen Mae, born Dec. 11, 1900, and James P., born Sept. 8, 1903.

Bryan married Maree Ramsey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ramsey at Brownwood, Texas, April 19, 1920. Three sons came to this union: William Benjamin, born April 22, 1921; Robert Marshall, born Oct. 29, 1922; and James Edward, born Nov. 15, 1924. Bill died March, 1939, Bob never married and James married Ruth Mann in

Ft. Worth, Aug. 1953, and have two sons and two daughters to carry on the family traditions.

Many of the descendants of Henry and Hanna Phillips live in Dallas area while others are scattered all over the world.

- FRANKFORD CEMETERY -
CONTINUED FROM PG. 169

Infant son of Burl & Mary Carrol
Mar. 19, 1906
June 20, 1906

Jone C. Carty
1881-1954
Maggie Carty
1890-1969

Bertha A., dau. of
D.R. & K.P. Carty
Nov. 1, 1893
Sept. 9, 1894

I.L. Choate
1861-1940

Mary D. Choate
1859 - 1949

Cynthia E., wife of I.L. Choate
Mar. 6, 1864
May 1, 1906

Matilda Chenoweth
June 1, 1825
Jan. 31, 1887

Mollie Clark
Oct. 27, 1872
July 7, 1956
John T. Clark
Oct. 11, 1869
Feb. 18, 1939

Ella B. Clark
1884 - 1956
Charlie M. Clark
1877 - 1952

Della E. Clark
1895
Hezzy C. Clark
1893-1959

"Polly" Pauline Climer
June 13, 1915
Nov. 16, 1941

Ida L., wife of T. B. Coin
Feb. 28, 1855
May 9, 1888

One 4-sided stone:

John T. Coit
July 6, 1829
March 2, 1872

Catherine M., wife of J. T. Coit
Dec. 20, 1837
June 19, 1883

George E., son of J. T. & C. M. Coit
Oct. 6, 1869
June 25, 1870

Florrie Routh, wife of H. W. Coit
Nov. 16, 1868
July 2, 1921

Henry W. Coit
1862 - 1930

Capt. William Henry Coit
1834 - 1907

Tennie Cole
May 5, 1866
Mar. 13, 1884

J. M. Collier
Oct. 31, 1846
Jan. 3, 1916

P. W. Collier
May 5, 1808
Nov. 27, 1880

Amanda F. Collier
Died April 12, 1902
Aged 85 years

Joseph F. Collier
Dec. 7, 1837
June 1, 1902

FANNIN COUNTY, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, MARRIAGE LICENSES 1841-1845

Copies by Mrs. Eddie Hodge and reprinted from The Quarterly, Vol. II, No. 2

1841

April 20 Samuel Dalton - Mary Gambill
 May 17 William Cosley - Rebecca Sheliy
 Aug. 2 James Roland - Murphy
 Aug. 25 I A Kuyendall-Mellisa Prieoler
 Oct. 4 Tilverton Kerr-Susannah Hampton
 Oct. 20 W. T. Langford-Elizabeth Wryn
 Nov. 6 Daniel Montague-Mary Dugan
 Nov. 11 R.W. Lee-Susanah Jackson
 Dec. 27 Wm. Gorham-Asernath Moody
 Dec. 20 Joel Fuller-Sarah Inghlish
 Dec. 20 Thomas Cowart-Eliz Inghlish

1842

March M.D. Hart - May Green
 April 4 W.B. Allen-Martha P.Nichonson
 April 5 George W. McNut-May Kitchnon
 April 14 Chas. Adams-Margaret Davenport
 April 21 I.L. Parrish-E. Kelchings
 May 21 James N. Gordon-Mary A. Birch
 May 23 E. Hamilton-Eliza Burke
 June 2 Jno. C. Williams-Rebecca Hart
 June 16 Harden Hart-Nancy Greene
 July 20 A. Anthony-Nancy Chisson
 July 25 Thomas Jouette-Mary F. Roberts
 July 30 William C. Twitty - Rebecca
 Montague
 Sept.15 John Gwaltnye-Ann Hamel
 Sept.31 John F. Hunter-Mary Darnell
 Nov.26 Samuel Johnson-Malinda K.
 Dec.21 W. Carter - R. Cox

1843

Jan. 9 Hogan James - Margaret B.
 Jan.30 Campbell Seal-Eliz Hamilton
 Feb. 17 Albert Yates-Patty Ward
 Feb. 18 Silveston Lockwood-Catherine
 Whistler
 Feb.28 Wm. P. Young-Orphy Crumpton
 March 26 John Davis-Catherine Coholene
 April 16 Alfred Hampton-Maria Parker
 May 4 Wm. S. Beaver - Lula Duncan
 April 28 Levi McCray-Prudence Roberts
 May John R. Garnett-Margaret R.
 Baker
 July 1 Wm. Reader-Emily Jane Watson
 July 1 R. R. Beal - Jane Black
 July 1 James McNamara-Joanna Nole
 July 1 Saml. Mop-Sarah Chatfield
 June 8 R. D. Comshaw-Deborah Carpenter
 July 24 Gramella Scott-Priscilla Greene
 July 16 W.K.Daniel-Catherin Clemens
 July 23 G. W. Kingly-Sophia Sowell
 July 23 Benj. F. Keene-Mary Jamison
 July 28 James T. Watson-Roxanna Hart

July 28 F. H. Cook - Nancy Bingham
 Aug. 24 James Wills - Susan J. Davis
 Sept.10 Benj. Bole-Malinda Jarnegan
 Aug. 24 John Hart - Elvina Jarnegan
 Sept. 5 Charles Jackson-Mary Morgan
 Sept.14 Hezekiah Blankenship-Rebecca
 McFarland
 Oct. Thom G. Hagood-Isabella Davis
 Nov. David Y. Allen-Maryann McKinney
 Nov. B.R. Houghton - A. A. Baker
 Dec. Uriah McKinney - Elizabeth
 Norton

Dec. Nathan Walls-Elizabeth Morgan
 Dec. William H. Allenn-Mary Word
 Dec. John Street - Louisa Ann Ervin

1844

Jan. Isaac McKinney-Nancy Gwaltney
 Jan. Hardin Chenoweth-Eliz.
 Jan. Nelson Kicor-Elizabeth Barry
 April James Horbolt-Minerva Weaver
 April John Carr - May Barls
 April Bluford Clement - Rebecca
 Davenport

April I.R. Turney-Rosa Ann Fox
 March Wm. B. Dagley-Susan Short
 March Perry Bougard - Prior Hart
 March L.S. Richard - A. P. Esson
 March Isaac Huston-Maryann Peters
 April William A. Clark-Lucinda Hart
 April James R. Oneal-Elizabeth Wheeloc
 April Abraham Richards-Febe Hart
 Aug. N.B. Vernon - Rebecca Bouthom
 Aug. John Yorrough - Eliz Broom
 Aug. Henry Poster - Eliz Beeman
 Aug. G.W. Ford-Pamela Langston
 Aug. John N. Pettigue-Prudence Smith
 Sept. Robert Fitzhugh-Catherine Worden
 Sept. William Martin-Patience Clark
 Sept. James Ragan-Emily Spiva
 Sept. William Lindsey - Isabell Davis
 Sept. Burke Cox - Eliz Lindsey
 Sept. John Dowdle - Hama Manary
 Oct. Renna Alred - Lydia Poplar
 Oct. Walter Yearly - Louisa Jane Butle
 Dec. E. C. Rogers - Maria Lackey

1845

Jan. Henry Mouser - Leonder Bingham
 Feb. J. B. Ford - Mary Boon
 Feb. James M. Lindsey-Margaret Shelto
 Feb. Oliver Williams-Jane West
 March Thos. J. Kile-Catherin Carter
 March Thos Trenson-Sophia Hensley
 Feb. Jeseph Slater - Bayberry Mouser

June	George Allen-Eliz Weachard	May	Isham Davis - Ann E. King
June	W. Lyseebeet - M. T. D.	May	John Holder - Eliz Kennedy
June	Stephen Riggs - Rose	June	Daniel Howell - Polly Ellis
April	Alfred Johnson-Melissa Kelchings	July	Robert L. Gwyn - Hanna Crockett
April	George Wilkinson-Margaret Jane Smith	July	Nathaniel Case-Thankful Jamison
April	F.T. Whitley - Emily Dugan	July	Edward Tyrrett - Lucinda Pevler
May	John Compton-Lucretia Freeman	July	Wm. Amsworth - Mary Kirk

FRANKFORD CEMETERY, DALLAS CO., TEXAS (continued)

Lydia, wife of Alex Bishop Aug. 8, 1820 July 3, 1880	Emma Lou King Brady Sept. 6, 1872 Apr. 24, 1962 Thomas Benjamin Brady Aug. 23, 1852 Mar. 2, 1938	Y. J. Buchanan Aug. 27, 1879 May 7, 1912 Emley Buchanan Mar. 2, 1870 Jan. 26, 1919
Will O. Bishop Feb. 24, 1873 Apr. 29, 1914	Jesse Roswell Brady WW I May 23, 1891 Apr. 27, 1966	John F. Buchanan July 27, 1862 Nov. 9, 1920
Flora Alice, Dau. of I. T. & P. E. Bishop July 13, 1863 Aug. 6, 1883	Allee Bramblitt (mother) 1880 - 1960 Wade Bramblitt (father) 1871 - 1951	Wendall B. Bullock July 15, 1896 Feb. 14, 1907
P. E. Bishop Oct. 18, 1846 May 15, 1907 Isaac T. Bishop Apr. 14, 1836 Apr. 13, 1915	H. K. (Burr) Bramblitt Feb. 27, 1878 Jan. 28, 1965	Lucille Green Bush 1912 - 1934
Lottie Lillian, dau. of J. J. & Ada Boatwright Sept. 28, 1890 Sept. 15, 1912	E. W. (Bud) Bramblitt, Jr. Apr. 17, 1913 Apr. 18, 1964	E. G. Butler Sept. 9, 1827 Jan. 8, 1880 W. W. Butler Apr. 9, 1825 Mar. 9, 1893
Ada Boatwright 1860 - 1935	J. T. Breedlove Mar. 22, 1897 Mar..1, 1932	John Callaway Dec. 17, 1894 July 3, 1964 Martha Callaway Oct. 9, 1894 May 6, 1963
J. J. Boatwright 1859 - 1927	Grace R. Brickell Apr. 4, 1879 Mar. 20, 1962	Charlene Callaway 1920 - 1932
George W. Boatwright Sept. 5, 1889 Apr. 10, 1947	Frank Brown Died July 6, 1901	
W. B., son of E. & P. Bolin May 6, 1874 Jan. 12, 1891	Little W. C., son of J. W. & Josie Buchanan Dec. 16, 1920 Dec. 18, 1920	George W. Campbell, Jr. 1882-1934 Tennie Campbell 1857 - 1940 G. W. Campbell 1851 - 1938
Paralee Bolin 1841 - 1898	J. Walter Buchanan 1889 - 1960	

CARTHEW FAMILY IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Submitted by C. M. Carthew-Yorstoun

Until 1773, the ruler of India was not the British Government, but rather the East India Company, with which, unhappily, my forebears were connected. The Company, in frequent trouble with native princes and several times in financial difficulties, held such vast interests that in 1773 the Government passed an Act which gave the British Parliament a voice in the administration of the East India Company. At that time the Company, burdened with 17,000,000 pounds of tea stored in London, was in trouble. In an effort to extricate the Company, Lord North decided, with no consideration of American colonial policy, to allow the tea to be sold to the Colonies, the Company paying only the regular three-penny American duty, but none of the regular English duties and charges. His idea was to deplete surplus tea in England while allowing Colonists to buy tea cheaply, even when smuggled.

In effect, however, the decision gave the Company temporarily exclusive rights in America. The radical's immediate cry of "monopoly" resulted in the Boston Tea Party where 15,000 pounds sterling worth of tea was dumped into Boston Harbor; whereupon Parliament countered with the Boston Port Act which closed the harbor to all commerce until restitution would be made to the East India Company. This Act, added to the many other grievances, resulted in a declaration of war.

In England the Carthews became inheritors of Benacre Hall, Woodbridge, Suffolk, the home of Lord North who was uncle of Thomas Carthew. While on this side of the water at the time of the Revolution, Amos Wheeler fought at Bunker Hill where he was last man brought off the field, a bullet in his thigh. He died three days later. His son, Jobe Wheeler, married Lydia Adams of the Adams family. My people were great colonists on both sides of the water.

And so we can be thankful in a way for the East India Company (eventually administered by the British Government, by the way), which caused the Boston Tea Party culminating in the Revolution and formation of the United States of America. Incidentally, the 15,000 pounds sterling, price of the tea dumped into Boston Harbor, was paid for only recently.

JESSE JERNIGAN WATKINS - EARLY TEXAS SETTLER

As Told By His Great Granddaughter, Mary Leland Watkins

(Editor's Note: In The Quarterly, June 1972, pp. 71-79, we printed an article titled "General Store Ledger, 1894, Henderson, Texas," said ledger having belonged to the store's owner, Jesse Granville Watkins. His daughter recalls for us a bit of family history.)

My father, Jesse Granville Watkins, had a most interesting family background. His grandfather, Jesse Jernigan Watkins, came to Texas in 1833. He and Sam Houston were neighbors in Virginia, in Tennessee, and in Nacogdoches, Texas. Houston sent him to the West Fork of the Trinity River to make a treaty with the Indians. He never returned. His widow, Mary White McCorcle Watkins, reared their nine children.

One of these children, my father, taught in the old Nacogdoches University, founded in 1845. My mother's maiden name was Annie Brown. Her father, Richard Brown, was a Mires Prisoner who drew a white bean. And his father, Dr. William Brown, was partner of Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, Pa.

THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH RUSSELL, EARLY SETTLER IN THE PETERS COLONY, TEXAS - 1845
With contributions from Mrs. Givens Archer Parr and Mrs. Foy Thomas

Joseph Russell (1779-1882):

Joseph Russell was born in North Carolina on December 31, 1799, according to his tombstone inscription in the old Bowman Cemetery just northeast of Plano, Collin County, Texas; however, the 1850 Federal Census of Collin County would have him born in 1801. The 1880 Census gives us the further information that his mother, whose name we do not know, was also born in North Carolina, and his father in Pennsylvania. We believe his father was the Thomas Russell whose name appears on the Romney Payrolls of Captain William Hatcher's Company of Virginia on November 2, 1775. Two things support this conjecture: first, the family traditions of several different families agree that they enjoyed close friendships with this Russell family in Virginia long before the families, those of John D. Brown and William Beverly, began their migration to Texas; and second, there is also listed on the above mentioned payroll a John Beverly, thought to be the John Beverly who was father of William above who wrote in January, 1880, "Father, John Beverly, was born in Virginia in 1743 and died August 23, 1829. He was a Captain in the Revolutionary War ... My son, John Beverly, was born in Roane County, Tennessee, on July 6, 1829, and came to Texas with me."

During his childhood, Joseph Russell lived in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, possibly Roane County. As a young man he moved on to Missouri. About 1823, probably in Tennessee or Missouri, but possibly in Kentucky, Joseph married Elizabeth Grey, born April 16, 1803, in Madison County, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Levin (Leavin) Grey whose name appears on the 1800 Tax List of Madison County (he did not appear on the 1790 list). Joseph and Elizabeth would have five children all born before the family came to Texas. We do not have the birthdate or place of their daughter Nancy, but all the others were born in Missouri. Family traditions say the family was at Independence and in Jackson County, Missouri.

Lured by the promise of new lands open in the Peters Colony, Joseph moved down into Texas in 1845. The John D. Brown family were traveling companions. With Joseph Russell were: his wife, Elizabeth; his widowed daughter, Mary Russell Stone and her three-year-old daughter, "Nan" Stone; Joseph's two young unmarried daughters, Elizabeth and Isabelle; his six-year-old son, Joseph Warren Russell; his married daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Samuel P. Brown, son of John D. Brown. Also traveling along with the group was a single man, James Stone, who himself received 320 acres in the Peters Colony which he sold unlocated after 1850. He was close to the Russell family and part of their first organized church in Texas in 1847 (see below); and, we believe he was probably a brother of Mary Russell Stone's deceased husband, Stone, whose given name we do not know. Other members of the John D. Brown family were William A., Robert H., Eliza, Elizabeth, and Sarah and Charles M.

The group crossed the Red River into Texas at old Warren, north of Bonham, on December 18, 1845. When they first reached the river, young Isabel Russell, thirteen years old, wanted so much to be the "First girl in Texas", that she jumped down from the wagon and mounted her horse and rode across at a gallop through the shallow water of the ford. Although the water was shallow here, the River was dangerous because of quicksand. That was why she moved quickly. She had to ride right back, as a matter of fact, because the men decided to wait until morning to cross with the wagons. They made camp on the north side of the river for the night. Next morning, the wagons were lightened as much as possible so they, too, could cross quickly enough to avoid bogging down in the quicksand.

After the successful crossing, the Russell and Brown families soon parted company for awhile, the Browns going west to old Buckner, the first county seat of Collin,

but soon on to the Cottage Hill Community area where they settled. The Russells with their son-in-law, Sam Brown, and with James Stone, moved on southward to a point three or four miles north of present Plano. Joseph Russell's 640 acre Peters Colony grant was patented in two tracts about a mile apart, with Rowlett Creek running through both. First, the family settled on the lower, easterly tract near old Indian Hole, a deep waterhole at a sharp bend of the creek on the Muncy 640 acre tract which adjoined them on the north. If the Russells did not know, they surely soon heard that less than a year before the Muncy family had been savagely murdered and mutilated by Indians at that spot, giving it it's name. Although that tragic event is said to have been the last great Indian depredation in Collin County, the Russells lived in constant fear and dread of the Indians who frequently came to the cabin demanding food. Elizabeth tried to keep hot bread baked to appease them because they seemed to favor that. When they demanded meat, she gave them a cow.

Just after they arrived at their land, the Russell family suffered a grievous loss when their young married daughter, Nancy, died. This was within two weeks after the crossing into Texas. Her death is believed to have resulted from a combination of premature childbirth complications, the rugged trip and the winter weather which had set in. Worse yet, there was no wood with which to build her coffin. Her saddened family had to tear apart the bed of one of the wagons for her father to fashion one. They lined it with one of her mother's hand made quilts, and buried Nancy there on the new land. This was just at Christmas, 1845. Her young widower, Samuel P. Brown, may have returned to his family, but he kept in close touch with the Russells, because in 1846 he married their widowed daughter, Mary Russell Stone, and took her and her daughter "Nan" to settle in Dallas County where they were living at the time the 1850 Census was taken, and by which time they had two little boys of their own.

On November 15, 1847, the first Methodist Church in Collin County was organized in the Joseph Russell home. On the 100th Anniversary of the Methodist Church of Plano, the church published a history which says in part:

"..This church was organized at the residence of Bro. Joseph and Sister Elizabeth Russell, four miles north of Plano, Nov. 15, 1847, during a protracted meeting conducted by Rev. James Smith, a local Methodist preacher, who lived near Dallas, and Bro. L. B. Lewis, presiding elder. When first organized, the class consisted of Br. Joseph Russell, his wife, Elizabeth, his son, Joseph, and his three daughters; namely, Isabelle, Elizabeth, and Mary; John D. Brown, and wife, Rebecca, their two sons, Samuel P. and Robert H., and two daughters, Rhoda E., and Sarah F. Brown - these two families constituting the entire class, except James Stone, making thirteen original members.

Brothers Joab Biggs and Cole were the first appointed traveling preachers to the circuit, which at that time extended from the then village of Dallas to the village of Bonham. Then followed Bros. L. B. Ellis, William Bates and Bellamy, as presiding elders, and Revs. James English, Andrew Cummings, S. C. McDougald and John Beverly, circuit preachers.

...The house of Bro. Russell remained the place of preaching from the time of organization in 1847 until 1856, when the class moved to a school house one mile west of Plano, known as the Spring Creek school house, which was occupied until 1874, when the Methodist Church of Plano was organized...."

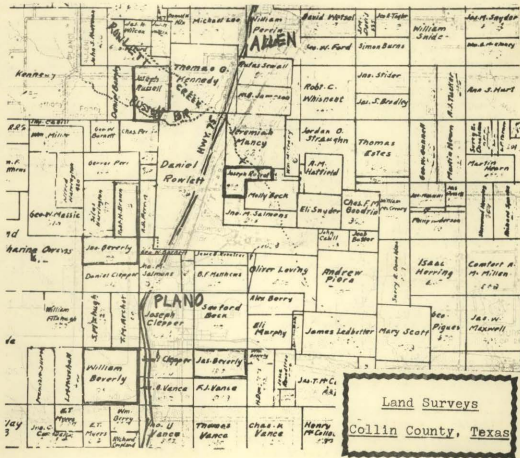


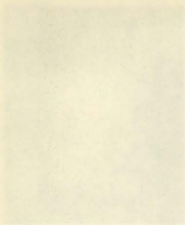
Joseph Russell
(1799-1882)

1840
Joseph Russell
(..his signature)



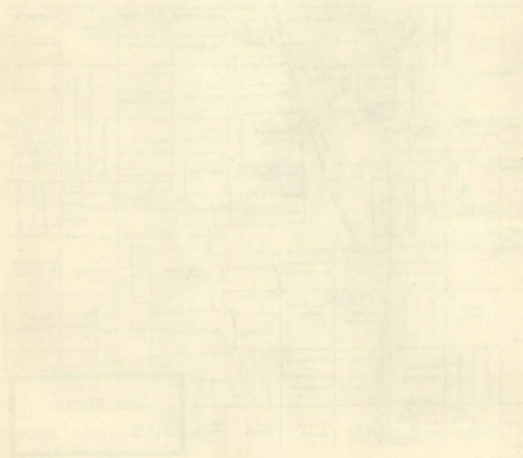
Elizabeth Grey Russell
(1803-1876)





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Faint text or a title located below the right stamp.





Elizabeth Russell
(Mrs. Robert Harvey Brown)
(1834-1910)



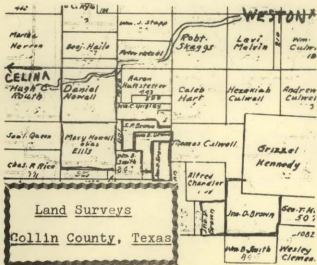
Isabelle Wilburn Russell
(Mrs John Beverly)
(1832-1911)



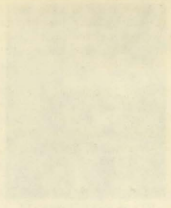
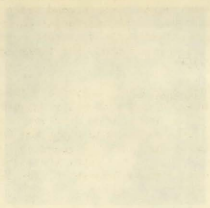
Julia Ann Bowman Russell
(1840-1868)



Joseph Warren Russell
(1839-1872)



John Joseph Russell
(1868-1950)
Bessie Halsell
(1870-1960)



DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
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About the time the church moved, Joseph Russell and family moved onto their other tract of land about a mile northwest of the first tract. This second tract was in a fork formed by West Rowlett Creek which passed through the northeast corner, and by what is now called Russell Branch which passed through the southwest corner of the tract. The house they built there, which no longer stands, was their home the rest of their lives.

By the time Joseph and Elizabeth moved into this new home, only their son Joseph Warren Russell remained with them. Death claimed another of their daughters, the second of Sam P. Brown's wives, Mary Russell Stone Brown. She died very early in 1856 leaving her daughter "Nan" Stone and nine children she had borne Sam in the past ten years. In March, 1856, "Nan" chose Sam P. Brown as her guardian, and her estate was valued at \$500.00. She was fourteen years old. Later that same year she married Frank F. Morrill of the Cottage Hill Community and there they lived the remainder of their lives raising a large family.

Joseph and Elizabeth Russell had gained another of the Brown boys as a son-in-law in 1850 when their daughter Elizabeth married Robert Harvey Brown, Sam's brother. The young newly-married couple were living in the Joseph Russell household when the 1850 Census was taken. And at that time, a few miles south, lived their other daughter, Isabelle, with her husband, John Beverly, and their month-old first of twelve children.

Joseph and Elizabeth Russell's son, Joseph Warren Russell, married Julia Ann Bowman, in March, 1867. She was born February 1, 1840. On September 4, 1868, their only child, John Joseph "Little Johnny" Russell was born and his mother, Julia, died the following day. Less than four years later the child was orphaned when his father, Joseph Warren Russell, died February 16, 1872. On March 22, J. W. Bowman was made guardian of "Little Johnny". Johnny often stayed with his grandparents Russell before their deaths a few years later.

Joseph Russell was a farmer and a carpenter. He and Elizabeth lived long happy lives together, dying within a few years of each other. They are both buried in the old Bowman Cemetery northeast of Plano. Elizabeth died December 2, 1876, and Joseph on November 10, 1882. His last few years were spent in blindness; the 1880 Census notes that he was blind then. His death resulted from an accident due to the handicap. He was visiting at the home of a family member in Pilot Point, Denton County, and was sitting in a rocking chair on the porch. Failing to realize he was near the edge of the porch, he rocked over the side and died of the resulting injuries or shock. Here follow brief biographies of the children and some of the decedents of Joseph and Elizabeth Grey Russell:

1. Nancy Russell, b. ca 1826, m. abt. 1840 Samuel P. Brown, b. 1820, Va. No issue. She died December, 1845.
2. Mary Russell, b. 1824 in Missouri, m. 1st abt. 1841, probably in Mo., a Mr. Stone. Their only child, Nancy Jane Stone, was born 1842. Mr. Stone died before 1845. Mary, his widow, m. 2nd in Texas Samuel P. Brown, widower of her deceased sister, Nancy Russell Brown. Mary Russell Stone Brown died in 1856.
 - (1) Nancy Jane "Nan" Stone, b. 1842, Mo., m. 1856 Frank F. Morrill, Cottage Hill Community, Collin Co., Texas
 - a. William Morrill
 - b. Mrs. William Perkins
 - c. Mrs. S. W. Miller
 - d. Mrs. D. M. Kelly
 - e. Mrs. R. W. Cribble, lived at Austin, Texas, 1949
 - f. Mrs. R. F. Chambers

- (2) Joseph Pearis Brown, b. 1847, Texas
 - (3) John William Brown, b. 1849, Texas
 - (4) Warren Brown
 - (5) Robert Brown (lost a leg at age 8 years)
 - (6) Fannie Brown ...
 - (7) Belle Brown these 3 sisters m. 3 Smith brothers of Lubbock, Texas
 - (8) Eliza Brown
 - (9) "Duck" Brown m. a Higgenbotham
 - (10) Mattie Brown m. Mr. Douglas
3. Elizabeth "Liz" Russell, b. March 22, 1834, Mo., m. Jan. 2, 1850, Robert Harvey Brown, son of John D. Brown and brother of Sam P. Brown. She died Nov. 23, 1910.
- (1) Julie Brown m. Mr. Cawley
 - (2) Belle Brown m. Mr. Allee
 - (3) Mollie Brown m. Mr. Wells
 - (4) Warren Brown
 - (5) George Pearis Brown m. Margaret Darnall, dau. of Elder J. B. Darnall a. Esther Brown of El Paso, Texas
b. Ruth Brown m. Mr. Dowlen, of Houston, Texas, had a son
 - (6) Sam Brown
 - (7) Maroney (Meroni) Brown m. Beulah Peterman
4. Isabelle "Ibby" Wilburn Russell, b. Jan. 5, 1832, Jackson Co., Mo., m. in Collin Co., Tex., April 11, 1849, Rev. John Beverly, Methodist minister, son of William Beverly and Nancy DeLozier. Isabelle d. April 20, 1911, and John d. May 7, 1887. Both bur. old City Cem., Plano, Tex.
- (1) Joseph William "Joe Will" Beverly, b. May 2, 1850, d. 1934, m. July 4, 1877, Laura Reed, dau. of Robt. N. Reed later of Crowell, Tex.
 - a. John Beverly
 - b. Mattie Beverly
 - c. Elizabeth Beverly
 - d. Robert Reid Beverly
 - e. Lora Beverly
 - f. Joseph Russell Beverly
 - g. Fred M. Beverly
 - h. Mina Mae Beverly
 - i. Andrew Y. Beverly
 - j. Lee Allen Beverly
 - (2) Pernina Anne "Annie" Beverly, B. July 22, 1852, d. Sept. 1934, buried new City Cem., Plano; m. June 29, 1871, Thomas Finley Hughston (1842-1935), son of Archibald Hughston and Nancy Finley
 - a. Wallace Hughston m. Myrtle Dudley. Issue
 - b. Eva Hughston
 - c. Carrie Hughston
 - d. Annie Hughston, d.y.
 - e. Nettie Hughston, m. T. H. Morgan
 - f. Tom Allen Hughston, m. Grace Bradshaw
 - (3) Mary Elizabeth Beverly, b. Nov. 19, 1855, m. Harry Henry
 - a. Mark S. Henry
 - b. Tully Beverly Henry
 - c. Cliff Henry
 - d. dau. m. W. L. Wagoner
 - e. dau. m. M. C. Adkins
 - f. dau. m. Roger Rollins
 - g. dau. m. Tom Wright
 - h. Mary Henry

- (4) Warren Tullis "Tully" Beverly
 a. Dr. A. Fitzhugh Beverly, Austin, Texas
 b. Tully Houston Beverly
- (5) Mattie Elzora Beverly m. William A. Martin
 a. Elizabeth Martin
 b. Beverly Martin
 c. Herbert Martin
 d. Marjorie Martin
 e. Thomas R. Martin
- (6) John Hughes Beverly
 (7) James Masten Beverly m. Elizabeth Wise
 a. Joseph Russell Beverly
 b. dau. (Vin?) m. Mr. Tucker
 c. dau. m. Virgin Huffines
 d. dau. m. Weaver Cherry
- (8) Thomas Marion Beverly m. Hallie Atkinson
 a. Thomas M. Beverly
 b. Infant son
- (9) Andrew Young Beverly
- (10) Robert Russell Beverly
- (11) Frank Wilkets Beverly
 a. Frank Wilkets Beverly, Jr.
 b. John D. Beverly
- (12) Lula Isabelle Beverly m. Thomas L. Hughston
 a. Marion Hughston
 b. Thomas T. Hughston
5. Joseph Warren Russell, b. Sept. 17, 1839, Mo., d. Feb. 16, 1872, Collin Co., Tex.; m. Julia Ann Bowman, March, 1867. She d. Sept. 5, 1868; both buried Bowman Cem., Plano, Collin Co. One child:
- (1) John Joseph Russell, b. Sept. 4, 1868, Collin Co., d. Dec. 8, 1950; m. Bessie Halsell, b. Sept. 15, 1870, d. April 21, 1960; both bur. Restlend Cem., Dallas, Texas.
- a. Jack Bowman Russell, b. July 1, 1891, d. June 23, 1894; bur. Bowman Cem.
- b. Edna Russell, b. Feb. 22, 1894; m. July 6, 1918, Givens Archer Parr, Alice, Jim Wells Co., Texas
- (a) Givens Archer Parr, Jr., b. June 15, 1929, d. Oct. 16, 1930; bur. Benavides, Duval County, Texas.
- (b) Pamela Parr, b. Feb. 9, 1932, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Tex. m. Feb. 12, 1955, M. J. Lawrence
- (aa) Archer Russell Lawrence, b. May 15, 1962
- (bb) Allen Barton Lawrence, b. May 15, 1962
- (cc) Larna Elizabeth Lawrence, b. July 4, 1964
- (dd) James Robert Lawrence, b. Aug. 20, 1969
- (c) Edna Russell Parr, b. Nov. 6, 1938, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Tex., m. April 12, 1968, John Eugene Stanek
- (aa) Gregory Givens Stanek
- c. Bessie Ruth Russell, b. Aug. 17, 1897, d. Nov. 24, 1913, bur. Bowman Cem., Plano, Tex.
- d. Julia Russell, b. April 29, 1902, m. 1st Nov. 10, 1921, Richard Robertson; m. 2nd Sept. 23, 1930, Frank Uhlig, Capt. in U.S. Marine Corps, d. in Washington, D. C., bur. in Arlington Nat. Cem.
- (a) Richard Robertson, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1923, d. Feb. 14, 1969, bur. San Jose, Calif.
- (b) Joan Russell Uhlig, b. Oct. 13, 1932, m. 1st June 24, 1951, Robert Irons, m. 2nd Aug. 2, 1963, Thomas Fielder

- (aa) Russell Thomas Irons, b. May 24, 1954
- (bb) Susan Irons, b. Nov. 1, 1955
- (cc) Laura Irons, b. March 5, 1957
- e. John Joseph Russell, Jr., b. Dec. 21, 1907, m. April, 1930, Eugenia Goodrich; d. March 18, 1950, bur. in San Antonio, Texas. One child:
 - (a) Betty Jean Russell, b. June 11, 1932, m. 1st April 20, 1950, m. 2nd Aug. 9, 1963, Robert Sholly
 - (aa) Cheron Moore, b. April 2, 1951
 - (bb) John Moore, b. May 1, 1952
 - (cc) Lynn Moore, b. Aug. 22, 1953
 - (dd) David Givens Moore, Sept. 24, 1954
 - (ee) Mark Moore, b. Oct. 2, 1955

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 Madison County, Kentucky, Tax Lists of 1790
 Madison County, Kentucky, Tax Lists of 1800
 The Peters Colony of Texas, Conner
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 Revolutionary War Records, Virginia State Library, Richmond
 Tombstone Records - Bowman Cemetery, near Plano, Texas
 Tombstone Records - New City Cemetery, Plano, Texas
 Tombstone Records - Old City Cemetery, Plano, Texas
 Tombstone Records - Routh Cemetery (see The Quarterly, June, 1972)

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! HELP!!

In order to continue the publication of Early Dallas County Marriage Records, we need members who will copy these records at the Dallas County Court House. If you can help with this worthwhile project, please contact the Editor.

SCRAPBOOK CLIPPINGS: SOME MARRIAGE RECORDS

Married: By Rev. Chas. Gillette, on the 2nd inst., at the residence of Dr. S. W. Baker, Mr. A. R. Roessler to Miss Octavia Baker, all of Austin (Tex.)
Married: At the residence of Mrs. Wilson near Benton, Saline County, Arkansas, on the 18th March, 1868, by Judge Joseph Scott, Mr. C. L. Fletcher to Miss Isabella Kirkpatrick

PART II - Dr. Benjamin Howell (Continued)

(Note: Since publication last issue of a capsule biography of Benjamin Howell, with letters he wrote from 1872-1875 in Oregon to his son, Daniel Howell, in McKinney, Collin Co., Texas, additional material has come to our attention about Benjamin and his home and family in Oregon. In order to have time to prepare this for inclusion in this article, we will in this issue skip to Part III, and will return to Part II in the March '73 issue.)

Part III - Daniel Howell in Texas

From Benjamin Howell's own words in his letter from Oregon dated May 20, 1876, to his son Daniel Howell, "...if I keep my health and memory I may write a few pages on your Mother's ancestors and also on the ancestors of the mother of the rest of my children..", we conclude that Daniel was the only child of Benjamin and his first wife, Mary Kelly, and that Mary probably died when her son Daniel was young. The father, Benjamin, married second Elizabeth Matthews and had sons (much younger than Daniel) Joseph, John, and Thomas Howell, and, we believe daughters Sarah, who married Martin Gillihan, and Mary Howell (Gault?): This second family, half-brothers and half-sisters of Daniel, all lived and died in Oregon in the Sauvie's Island - Portland area where the father, Benjamin, had a land grant and settled in 1850. We do not know what, if any, contact the two families had other than the correspondence between Benjamin and Daniel, who were both in Missouri in the 1840's and probably parted company about 1843; father going to Oregon, son going to Texas. Records of the Peters Colony tell us Daniel Howell came into the colony as a family man, prior to July 1, 1845, and that as a family man he received a grant of 640 acres (Fannin Third Class Certificate No. 1058 was issued him in 1850 by Ward). This means Daniel was married, or was a widower with a child or children, before he came into the Colony and probably before he came into Texas. He was a widower by 1845, as the marriage records of Old Fannin County, Texas, show Daniel Howell married Polly Ellis in March, 1845. He had a son, John E. Howell, born in Missouri, Dec., 1842.

Polly Ellis was herself a widow, Mary "Polly" Bradley Ellis (Mr. Ellis' given name is unknown to us), daughter of Edward Bradley, another Peters Colony settler. Polly received a 640 acre grant as a widow, and undoubtedly brought with her to the Colony her young daughter, Sarah Mary Ellis. Polly probably had traveled to Texas along with her father and the rest of his family.

The Daniel Howell and Mary Howell alias Ellis Surveys are adjoining tracts just east of present day Celina, Collin County, not far from the Denton County line to the west. Evidently they made a home on Daniel's tract for three years as required to keep the land; however, by 1850 they were living in McKinney as evidenced by the Census which shows them as: Family #101; Farmer, \$1000.00, Daniel Howell, age 30, b. Ohio; Mary, age 30, b. Mo.; Sarah, age 10, b. Mo.; John, age 7, b. Texas; Nancy, age 5, b. Texas (also with the family was S. Barns, Farmer, \$320, age 20, b. Mo.). Their daughter Nancy, called "Nannie" and "Nan" by the family had been born September 12, 1846.

Although we know little about Daniel Howell's early years from birth until he came to Texas, the records of his years in Texas are abundant, and especially interesting are his activities in Wise County, of which he was one of the earliest settlers. Soon after 1850, Daniel and Polly and children were living at Old Alton,

the old capital of Denton County, where Daniel established himself as a merchant. Here his son, James Benjamin Howell, was born in 1853. It was about this time that Daniel did something for which he was later called "a man of great vision". In Old Alton, Daniel watched a steady tide of immigrants moving west and he reasoned that soon this would necessitate the formation of a new county (Wise) to the west and the establishment of a county seat. He realized that such an infant county would need a supply store, a trading post, for the covered wagons landing their freight and possessions in this "wilds of Indian infested North Texas" to build frontier homes. He felt that his interests would be "materially enhanced" should his store be located on the spot where the county seat would be established. By clever calculations (detailed in The Pioneer History of Wise County) he surveyed a spot which, indeed, later proved to be the exact center of Wise County; however, since the spot was in the middle of a timbered area, he moved out to the edge of the timber on the prairie by an everflowing spring, and here he built his trading post. It was just below the crest of the hill upon which now stands Decatur Baptist College.

The first settlers came into Wise County in 1854. That year Daniel and Polly had another son, George R. Howell, and in 1856, another daughter, Margaret Howell. They lived in a log house, one of the three structures erected at the trading post site; one structure was the store, the second structure was the Howell home, and the third structure was a 16 foot square frame building made of handhewn hackberry boards, this later becoming the county's first courthouse.

Virtually all local business was transacted in the Howell Store which was self sufficient to supply all the wants of the settlers. It served as the Post Office where mail was brought in once a week from Old Alton. Along with the settlers, a group of Indians which have been described as a branch of the Delawares, lived nearby and frequented the trading post. Their appearance and actions frightened the children, but they were peaceful Indians who came only to trade hides and furs for bright calicoes, brown sugar, blankets, tobacco and, unfortunately, whiskey with which "they would thoroughly intoxicate themselves, retire to neighboring hills, cover themselves with blankets and lie down in the blazing sun ... sometimes two days at a time..."

In January 1856 when Wise County was officially recognized as an organized county, and first county election was held in May, Howell's Store was the chief voting box. William Oates was named Chief Justice, a position Daniel Howell would hold nine years later. In 1856, a young man from Virginia, Mr. Blevins, conducted a school which Ben, Nan and Sarah attended.

In 1857 the town of Taylorsville, later renamed "Decatur", was formed and Daniel decided to move his store into town. With him in the store was a young clerk, Elmore Allen, who had come from Old Alton with Daniel. Allen bought an interest in the business and the store became Howell & Allen. Their new building was on the southwest corner of the west side of the Square. A two-storied structure, the lower floor housed the store, and the upper floor held the Masonic Lodge. Daniel Howell built a dwelling house just off the northeast corner of the square, on a lot later holding the old Ford Weekly building. The original Howell Store trading post building was moved into town to the middle of the west side of the square and became the apothecary shop of Dr. Thomas Steward.

The Howell & Allen store ledger for 1858-1859 (names and excerpts from which will be published by The Quarterly in 1973) shows how the store flourished during those years. Some entries hold greater stories than we can envision, not all happy. In December of 1858 we find Daniel and wife's expenses for a trip to McKinney with

several others. This was at the time they lost daughter Sarah who died in McKinney from illness brought on by exposure to a severe norther which blew in while she attended a ball in that city.

This was the beginning of some hard times for the Howell and other families in Wise County. To begin with, a drought had begun with its never pleasant consequences. The War Between The States brought great problems. With no Federal troops to protect settlers, Indian atrocities were commonplace. The Comanches were especially bad and they even wiped out the friendly Delawares. Daniel Howell and others were forced to send their children and wives back to McKinney and other safer, more settled places while they remained on the frontier to try to hold things together. Daniel and Polly had a baby girl "Mary" born in 1860. Confederate troops, sorely needed elsewhere, were sent out to this "Indian frontier" of Wise, Jack and Parker Counties to help control the situation. Supplies for the settlers were usually brought into Howell & Allen from Shreveport, Houston and Jefferson, but the ports were now blockaded. The overland trips by ox-drawn wagons were slow and dangerous.

In 1861 Daniel Howell himself managed to make a trip to New York to secure supplies, and a record of his itinerary, expenses and goods purchased is found in his meticulous handwriting in a small notebook. He bought \$10,000.00 worth of supplies! Of the costs of travel he wrote: "Stage fare to McKinney - \$16.50; to Dallas - 2.30; to Milford - 1.50; dinner - .50; Waco stage fare - 13.00; Hotel - 2.00; medicine - 1.00; supper and break. - 1.00; Miligin - 1.50; railroad 4.00; coat - 48.50; pants & vest 17.00; Gulf Steamer - 30.00; City of N.O. & C. - fare to N. Y. - 76.40."

Some of his supplies were: "For wagons - iron axles, round iron, tong, chains, bridles, collars, back & belly bands, hip straps ... window sash ... U.S. Revanew stamps, U.S. letter stamps .. tobacco, tinware, buckets coffee pots, streiners ... hardware - pock. knives, shoe knives, saber back knives, knives and forks, razors, needles, sheep shears, hairpins, curb bits, padlocks, files, hand saws, horn rasps, cut nails, wire, ink, shoeblack, axes, coffee mills, teakettles, awls, hoes, girth rings, lead, fry pans, spurs, slate pencils, ox chain, gun-wipers, mirrors, grub hoes, woodware, dippers and well buckets, wood stirrups, matches, wash boards - leather, webbin, saddle bags, reins, headstalls, stirrup - leather, bell collars, saddlers thread."

Also listed were: "...dry goods, drill, duck, Irish linen, denim, twill, flannels, apronchecks, Canton, ticken, gingham, silk thread, black velvet, oil red prints, blk. alpapac, hose, men & ladies gloves, hats, buttons; coffee, sugar, soda, whiskey, blk. pepper, spice, rice, tea, sardeans, stan candy, ginger, powder - rifle and blasting, bar lead, good brandy, brandy peaches and pears; drugs - rosin, indigo, madder, alum, blue mass, castor oil, camphor, pain killer, sulfur, pills, linament, calomil, ext. logwood, quinine, snuff, nutmeg, borix, coperas, spice; paint brushes, paints, turpentine, lampblack, casteel soap, blue stone; glass tumblers, bowls, cups, saucers, plates, pitchers, salt sellers, chambers; boots and shoes - fine calf, light hip boots, Womens heavy boots; fur hats, good wool hats, ladies hats; fine shirts, over shirts, drores, black cloth pants, blue cloth pants, brown linen coat & pants; envelopes, pen holders, spellers..." and so forth.

Two letters written during these war years are of interest; the first written by Daniel to his daughter Nannie in school in McKinney in 1864. It reads:

Letter 4th

Thursday Evening October 13, 1864

My Daughter - As the mail starts in the morning I have concluded to drop you a line and am happy to say that we are all well. Your mother has your dress woven and has

commenced on your sack. I just returned from Oliver today; while down there I saw Nan's white pullit - Big Oak tree, gardens and many things that reminded me of Nan. As yet I have only received two little notes of you, however, I hope by Saturday mail to get a long letter from you. We have as yet not even heard of your going to school the first day. Miss Emma McDonald has returned from the Birdville school -- says she cannot stay away from her ma. I guess Nannie how that Miss Pea and the Lieutenant - Miss Bell and Mr. Champney, we'll have a couple of weddings before long - Every thing very dull here - if you was at home you would want to be away again. Nearly all the young men are volenteering and going of Lee - Jimmy - Milton - John McMahan - Jesse Carpenter - and many more - they have been taken into the Confederate Service - to go out on the western plains. Daughter, this is my fourth letter, not written on a little scrap, but on full half sheets and filled, and now I will close for fear you will not read it.

As ever your Father and Mother,
M. A. and D. Howell

To Miss Nannie Howell:

Can you buy any stamps (ten cent stamps) in Lancaster? If you can buy five dollars worth for yourself and five dollars worth for me and send to me in a letter. For fear you cannot get any, I send you five.

The second letter was written in 1863 to Daniel Howell and Elmore Allen from a young man who had been a clerk in their store before going into the Confederate Army. His name was Robert Collins (see biography in Cates' history of Wise Co.):

Letter dated June 7, 1863, Tennessee, from Bob M. Collins to Howell & Allen, Decatur, Texas.

Gentlemen: After an absence of some 4 months in the land of Yankees, I find myself once again in the land of Dixie enjoying fine health considering the flint mills & c (etc.) that I passed through during my sojourn in the Rump government. As we came down from Richmond I stopped in Brady County my old home and spent one week. I found that things in 12 years had gone through quite a change. When I got into the settlement near home everything looked so different to what I thought to find and hear I almost wished that I had not stopped. None of my people knew me. Those that were little chaps when I went off to Texas had grown up to be men and women. Elmore, you need not wish to come out here even on a visit for it is a dry place. Every thing is high - for one dinner, \$2.50, butter is \$3 per lb. A horse that I could buy at one time for \$75 now sells for three and five hundred dollars and everything is in proportion to the above. We are now under Gen'l. Bragg & you bet that he puts us through in the consolidation. Burrus & I was kept. The remainder of the company officers will be assigned to duty elsewhere. You may listen for warm times from this section soon. Give my best wishes to all friends.

Yours in haste,
Bob M. Collins

In 1865, Daniel Howell was as a Confederate, suspended from his position as Chief Justice of Wise County, to make room for the reconstruction group. He sold his store and returned to McKinney where he began again by establishing another store in one of the three brick buildings he owned on the north side of the square (...these now house the Northside Drugstore, Vermillions, and The Style Shop). Just after the beginning of the war when he had brought his family to McKinney for safe-keeping, he built a house on the 27-acre tract awarded his wife, and deeded to him by her, from the estate of her father, Edward Bradley. Daniel Howell's great

granddaughter, in her nineties, lives there now. This house is on Howell Street (named for Daniel) and is one of the oldest homes in McKinney. The land tract was bordered on the north by Howell St., east by College, south by now Cole, and west by Barnes (..could this not be the Barnes who was with Daniel's household in the 1850 Census?). Howell Street was the old McKinney-Denton Road then and the house sat farther back from the road than its present position. It was moved up about 1900 and a second story added later. The lumber was hauled by ox wagon from Jefferson along with wood for the Graves house. The big timbers are oak. There was a central hall with a room opening off either side, each room with a large fireplace (originally stone, but made from brick when relocated). The kitchen was detached. The floor was dirt until timber for it could be hauled in, probably after the war. There were large double front doors with a fanlight and sidelights.

Daniel was in ill health the last few years of his life. His wife nursed him faithfully and preceeded him in death by several months. She died April 18, 1878, and he on August 27, 1878. Both are buried in Pecan Grove Cemetery.

* * * * *

The Will of Daniel Howell - Dated May 6, 1878

"In the name of God. Amen.

I, Daniel Howell, being of sound mind, but recognizing the uncertainty of human life and the certainty of death, and desiring to arrange my business and dispose of my property in the manner most advantageous to my children, do make and publish this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills.

First: It is my desire that my body shall in a decent and becoming manner, after my death be committed to the earth from whence it came, and my sole and spirit return to God who gave it.

Second: It is my desire that what debts that I may owe at my death shall be fully paid. After which I dispose of my worldly effects in the following manner.

Thirdly: I desire that my executers shall repair and put in proper condition our lots in the cemetery - and have erected proper Gravestone to my beloved wife, Mary Ann Howell, and myself, and I set apart for that purpose the sum sufficient therefor - say three or four hundred dollars and should such be insufficient I request my children severly to supply what may be necessary.

Fourthly: I divide and distribute my property in the following manner, to wit - To my beloved daughter Mary Howell I give and bequethe one of the brick store houses owned by me in McKinney on Block No. one (#1) Being the East House(of the three owned by me), and the ground upon which it is built and also the part of lots No. six and three and four, lying north of said house, the ground here conveyed being described as follows (...here follows a surveyed description of the property)... I also bequeath and give to my beloved daughter Mary Howell one half interest in all of my household and kitchen furniture including Piano and fixtures.

To my beloved daughter Nannie Estes I give and bequethe a brick store house on the following described lot or parcel of ground towit..(...here follows the surveyed description)...this being now bequethed is the center one of the three brick store houses owned by me in McKinney and the ground north of it provided nevertheless that the said Nannie Estes or her husband cause to be paid to my Estate the sum of One thousand dollars - \$1,000.00.

To my beloved son James B. Howell I give and bequethe the west brick store house of the three owned by me together with the following ground upon which the house stands (...here follows the surveyed description).

To my beloved daughter Margaret Howell I give and bequeath the homestead place containing about twenty acres out of the Edward Bradley Survey in Collin County and conveyed in two tracts - one by Edward and Nancy Bradley to Dan'l Howell and the other by Nancy Bradley to Mary Ann Howell. Also the sum of One thousand dollars in money - \$1,000.00. And the furthermore, one half interest in all household and kitchen furniture, in piano and fixtures.

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; and it is my desire that the ballance of the heirs shall further perfect the title to said tract of land to G. R. Howell by reason of their Mothers right. Also, a tract of five and one half acres of land as conveyed to me by T. T. Bradley by deed the 4th day of October 1873 and recorded in Collin County records Book IX pages 413 and 14 - the said tract of land being out of the Samuel McFarland Survey. And further bequethe to him to be paid out of notes accounts merchandise or any other property belonging to my Estate to the sum of Twenty nine hundred dollars - \$2,900.00.

To my beloved son James B. Howell furthermore I give and bequethe a certain tract of one hundred and forty-four acres of land - 144 acres - conveyed to me by J. W. Throckmorton by deed Nov. 7, 1872, lying and being in Collin County, State of Texas on the waters of East Fork out of the Bluford Clements Survey Abstract No. 135 and as more fully described by the above named deed found in Collin County records Book V Pages 343 and 44. And I further bequethe to him to be paid out of Accounts, Notes, Merchandise or other property belonging to my Estate amount to the sum of Twenty-seven hundred and seventy dollars - \$2,770.00.

All the rest and residue of my Estate of which I shall die seized and possessed or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease I give and bequethe to my sons and daughters to wit - John E. Howell, James B. Howell, George R. Howell, Nannie Estes, Margaret Howell and Mary Howell, to be equally divided between them share and share alike.

Fifth: I hereby nominate constitute and appoint my son James B. Howell and my son-in-law Benjamin T. Estes, Executors to execute and carry into effect this my last will and testament

Sixth: The foregoing instrument wholly written by myself I make and publish as my last will hereunto subscribing my name this sixth day of May A. D. 1878.

/s/ Daniel Howell"

(To Be Continued)

CONFEDERATE NOTES FROM THE OLD SCRAPBOOK

"Miss Frank J. Pack, representing the ladies of Benton, (Arkansas) presented a flag of The Southern Confederacy to the Saline Rifle Rangers at Benton, Arkansas, July 11, 1861, to Captain Henderson & Company, after which the Rangers took up their march for Missouri."

McKNIGHTS AND ANDREWS IN ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS 1851-1892

by Grace McKnight

On March 30, 1850 Ephraim Andrews, his son John M. Andrews and son-in-law S.H.A. McKnight of Rutherford County, Tennessee, Purchased the "League and a Labor" of land (4,605.4 acres or 26 labors) between Ten Mile Creek, Bear Creek and west of the Trinity River, which is described in original Patent No. 155, Vol. 6, Map attached.

In September, 1851 the McKnights, the Andrews, Mr. McFarland and Colonel Berry formed a caravan and left Tennessee to settle in Texas. The McFarlands settled on land near Lancaster; Colonel Berry took his family to Navarro County; and the McKnights and Andrews went to their land in Dallas and Ellis Counties. Between the time of purchase of the "League and a labor" in 1850 and their arrival on December 23, 1851, Ellis County had been carved out of Navarro County.

Among those who settled on the "league and a labor" on what became known as McKnight-Andrews Corner, were the following:

Ephraim Andrews and his wife, Margaret M. Andrews Andrews and their unmarried children:

Jane Isabelle Andrews
Margaret Lavinia Andrews
Tabitha Emily Andrews (twin)
Rebecca Polemma (Pet) Andrews (twin)

Samuel H. Adolphus McKnight and his wife, Mary Finley Andrews McKnight, daughter of Ephraim and Margaret Andrews.

Major John M. Andrews (only son of Ephraim and Margaret Andrews) and his wife, Sarah Jane McKnight Andrews, with their 2 year old son, David E. Andrews.

George David A. McKnight and his wife, Eleanor Francina Andrews McKnight (daughter of Ephraim and Margaret Andrews) and their 1 year old son, John Thaddeus McKnight, together with a colored servant named Henry.

Miss Eleanor Andrews, unmarried sister of Ephraim Andrews, who died July 1, 1856 in Ferris.

Miss Jane (Jennie) Andrews, unmarried sister of Ephraim Andrews, who died September 23, 1869 in Ferris.

Also, another colored servant named Lavon.

The "league and a labor" of land was divided between the Andrews and the McKnight. It was densely wooded at the time of their arrival and the habitat of coyotes, wolves and other wild animals.

Major John M. Andrews served with the Confederate Army in the Civil War. He enlisted June 16, 1861. He was commissioned "3rd Lieut" under Capt. Wm. G. Veal. The company was organized under Act of F 15-68 and were known as the "Ellis Rangers" 4th Texas Co. with Col. Wm. H. Parsons commanding. The Texas State Troops were transferred to CSA. Enlisted Sept. 11, 1861 at Camp Beauregard. Date of Transfer October 28, 1861.

By an agreement dated March 22, 1868, the Andrews deeded land to four trustees, W. J. Hutchins, A. Groesbeck, W. R. Baker and Fred A. Rice, for use as a railway station and establishing a town. The transaction was handled by Judge Justus Wesley Ferris of Waxahachie and the town was named for him. On September 28, 1874 the Trustees deeded the land for the Railroad Reservation as shown on a Map drawn by Theo Kosse, to the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company. (Copy of Map attached.)

Ephraim Andrews died January 9, 1860 and his wife, Margaret M. Andrews died November 23, 1876. They are buried in Ferris.

Samuel H. Adolphus McKnight died Jan. 4, 1874 and his wife, Mary Finley Andrews McKnight was still living in 1892. They had three daughters who died as children: Sarah M. E., Angelina A., and Eliza A. R. McKnight. Lockey McKnight, born in 1864, married a Mr. Baird. There may have been another daughter.

Major John M. Andrews died Feb. 15, 1880. His wife, Sarah Jane McKnight Andrews died Nov. 2, 1853. Their young son, David E. died September 17, 1852. Major Andrews gave the land for the cemetery. They had one other child, James A. Andrews, born in 1852, who lived to adulthood. Major Andrews' second marriage was to Mary H. McElroy and they had two sons and one daughter. The two sons, George M. and Matthew T. were born in 1858 and 1859 and died while small children. Sarah Jane (Sallie) was born in 1861 and married Edward Cox.

George David Andrew McKnight died March 3, 1858 and his widow, Eleanor Francina Andrews McKnight married Benjamin D. Crabtree September 11, 1865. G.D.A. McKnight and Eleanor were parents of John Thaddeus McKnight born June 29, 1850 and still living in 1892, and William E. M. McKnight born Dec. 6, 1852 who died Aug. 17, 1882. Eleanor Andrews McKnight and Ben Crabtree did not have any children.

Jane Isabelle Andrews married Robert B. Kooken.

Margaret Lavinia Andrews married George A. Clayton and they had one daughter, Sarah Clayton.

Tabitha Emily Andrews (a twin) married John Goble.

Rebecca Polemma (Pet) Andrews (a twin) married James Goble, a brother of John Goble.

John Thaddeus McKnight married Mollie (Mary Jane) McDaniel from Mississippi, on Jan. 6, 1874 in Ferris. She died April 25, 1886. They were parents of Eleanor Maud McKnight born Nov. 9, 1874; Mary McKnight born Mar. 12, 1876; John Edward McKnight born Jan. 22, 1878; Sarah (Sallie) McKnight born Nov. 12, 1879; William George McKnight born June 20, 1882; and Mabel Jennett McKnight born Jan. 19, 1885. John T. McKnight was an active Democrat.

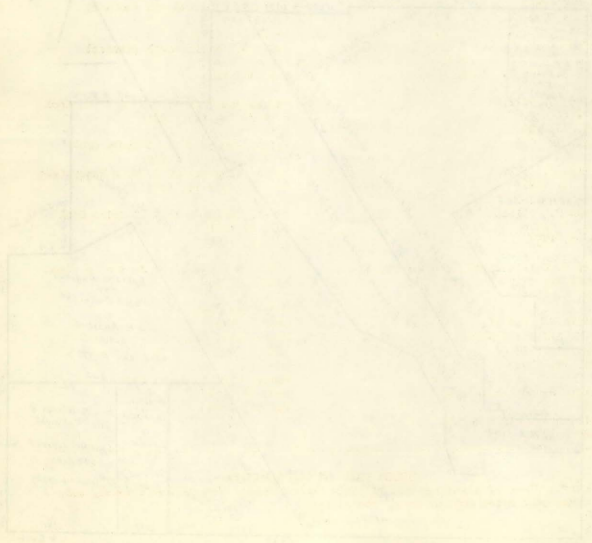
In April, 1858 a group of pioneer families met in the farm home of Ephraim Andrews and organized a Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the following 13 charter members:

Ephraim Andrews
Margaret M. Andrews
Margaret L. Andrews
John M. Andrews
Mary H. Andrews

Rebecca P. Andrews
Jane Andrews Kooken
Robert B. Kooken
Eley Pruitt

Narcissa Gipson
Eleanor F. McKnight
Mary F. McKnight
S. H. A. McKnight

Faint, illegible text at the top of the page, possibly a title or header.



They worshipped in various farm homes, the Bear Creek school house and the Antioch school building (about one and one half miles northwest of Ferris. S. H. A. McKnight was Church Clerk from 1858 until 1873. In 1860 the Rev. R. D. King ordained John M. Andrews and S. H. A. McKnight as Elders in the Bear Creek Cong. School House, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In 1875 they moved the church to Ferris and a frame building was erected on the present site and used until destroyed by a storm in 1889. A second building was immediately constructed on the same site.

Thus, the McKnights and Andrews in Ellis County up to 1892.

FRANKFORD CEMETERY
(Continued from Page 167)

Mary R., wife of J. F. Collier Nov. 7, 1856 Broken stone	Patrick, son of Wm. S. & M. E. Collinsworth Jan. 14, 1881 Jan. 31, 1881
Bettie Collier May 15, 1853 Mar. 4, 1894	Agnes A. Collinsworth (mother) ----- March 17, 1907
Infant son of P. W. & Mary E. Collier b. & d. Sept. 7, 1885	Dewey D. Xollinsworth (father) ----- Aug. 30, 1901
Walter C. Dollier WW I (Army) Jan. 25, 1892 Sept. 3, 1950	Infant daughter of H.L. & J. C. Cook b. & d. Aug. 25, 1898
Rillia J. Collier Dec. 3, 1896 -----	Infant son of J. H. & Nancy Cook b. & d. Oct. 10, 1879
Frank D. Collier Feb. 3, 1890 May 3, 1953	Infant daughter of J. H. & Nancy Cook b. & d. July 16, 1874
Mary E. Collinsworth, wife of Wm. S. April 17, 1855 Feb. 8, 1881	Infant daughter of W. & Ollie Cook Feb. 8, 1901 Apr. 9, 1901
Calvin F., son of J. M. & Josie Conner Jan. 21, 1892 Feb. 19, 1902	Henry D., son of O. J. & H. L. Cook 1916 - 1918
Lizzie Dee Collinsworth 1892 - William J. Collinsworth 1886 - 1938	Opha Jane Cook 1882 - 1949 Henry Lewis Cook 1875 - 1950
	Nancy, wife of J. H. Cook Nov. 16, 1841 May 28, 1894

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