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(D. 1057) Saturday, 29 Jan. 1853 Upon this day the Hon. County Court met in Special Session in the Town of Dallas, Present Hon. J. W. LATIMER, Chief Justice. JAMES CHAPMAN and WM. M. CHENAULT, County Commis-sioners, T. C. HAWPE, Sheriff, and W. W. PEAK Deputy Clerk. Upon this day came into

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Court WM. IRWIN and others whose petition has been heretofore filed praying a review of a Road leaving the McKinney Road at the S.E. Corner of JOHN SEARS field, on by Murrays' leaving WM. IRWINS' House and farm to the left and intersecting said McKinney Road at or Near Hunters' Mill, and after due consideration it is Ordered by the Court that JOHN SEARS, DANIEL MILLER, JAMES E. JACKSON, JOHN W. DAVIS and SLOAN JACKSON be and they are hereby appointed Reviewers to review said proposed Route and due report Make to this Court. Issued.

It is Ordered that Court stand Adjourned until Court in Course. J. W. LATIMER, Chief Justice, Attest: W. W. PEAK, Dept. Clk.

Monday 21st Feb. 1853

Be it Remembered that upon this the 21st day of February A.D. 1853, the Hon. County Court of Dallas County Met at the Clerk's office in the Town of Dallas, according to Adjournment, Present Hon. J. W. LATIMER, Chief Justice, JAMES CHAP-MAN, WESLEY M. CHENAULT and JEREMIAH HALFORD, County Commissioners, T. C. HAWPE, Sheriff and W. W. PEAK, Dept. Clk. Upon this day Came into Court J. J. BEEMAN and presented a petition signed by Numerous Citizen's, praying that a portion of the County Road, leading from J. J. BEEMAN's in the direction of Parson's Crossing be Changed as follows, To Wit, Commencing at said BEEMAN's house, Thence running to Solomon Corners on the Nearest and best Ground passing his house on the North, thence to the

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South end of the Vivian Prairie intersecting the Old County Road, Thence with said road to Paddy's point, from thence on the Nearest Route to the County line, in the direction of Parsons Crossing and further praying that Reviewers be

Appointed to review said Route, Wherepuon it is Ordered by the Court that RICHARD BRUTON, SAM'L HAUGHT, J. M. HARDIN, HARDY BENNETT and A. M. DONALD be and they are hereby Appointed Reviewers to Review said proposed Road, and Due report Make to this Court at its' Next term. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that W. H. HORD be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections in Precinct No. 2 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at the Residence of A. BAST. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that E. P. NICHOLSON be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections in Precinct No. 1 and that he discharge all the duties thereof for the Current Year. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that CHILTON SMITH be and he is hereby Appointed, presiding of Election's of Elections in Precinct No. 3 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at the residence of W. M. IRBY's. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that I. B. WEBB be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections in Precint No. 4 and that he hold all Elections therein, for the present year at Webbs Chapel. Issued.

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Ordered by the Court that JACOB REAGER be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections for Precinct No. 5 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at the residence of WILLIAM TURNER. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that NIMROD FONDREN be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections for Precint No. 6 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at the late residence of J. H. BARLOUGH. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that A. BLEDSOE be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections in Precinct No. 7 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at the Town of Lancaster. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that J. M. STANDIFER be and he is hereby Appointed presiding Officer of Elections for Precinct No. 8 and that he hold all Elections therein for the present year at STANDIFER's Store. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that J. W. LATIMER Chief Justice be allowed \$13 for Ordering Elections as per A/C filed and that the County Treasurer pay the same. (Issued No. 354 S. 42).

Ordered by the Court that A Tax Of \$1. be levied upon MARKHAM's Ferry at Spring Point and that license issue to him, to keep said Ferry for 12 Months and Charge same rates of Ferriage as heretofore. Established by this Court, upon his paying said Tax and Giving bond as required by law.

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Now at this time Comes into Court T. C. HAWPE and WILLIAM WYATT and present their petitions praying permission to change the Road leading from Dallas on by T. C. HAWPE's improvement to the Corner of JOHN SBARS field, as follows, To Wit, said Road to leave S. B. McCOMAS' to the left, Thence to the present Crossing Over the Branch, Thence through the grove to the Corner of said SEARS field, which is Granted by the Court upon Condition, that said WILLIAM WYATT Makes the New road as good as it is where it now runs.

Ordered by the Court that a tax of 7.50 be levied upon the Ferry at Dallas and that License issue to the owner or Leaser of said Ferry, for the present year upon his paying said Tax and giving bond as required by law, and that he charge the same rates of ferriage as heretofore established by this Court.

Ordered by the Court, that the employment of an Attorney, by J. N. LATIMER, to defend a suit instituted by A. G. WALKER, in the District Court vs. Dallas County be, and is hereby Confirmed.

Ordered that for the purpose of raising a County revenue, the Assessor & Collector of Dallas County, be Authorized and required to Assess and Collect a State Tax of Fifteen Cents upon each Hundred Dollars Value of all property Subject to Taxation, and a County Tax of one half the Amount of the State Tax, be assessed and Collected as aforesaid, on all property subject to Taxation in said County.

Ordered by the Court that the Clerk of this Court, be and

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he is hereby Authorized to issue Scrip to Dallas County for four Leagues of land, to be issued in four Certificates. The same being the Land appropriated by the Legislature of the State of Texas, to Dallas County for educational purposes. Issued.

Ordered that Court stand Adjourned until 8 O'clock A. M. Tomorrow. Attest W. W. PEAK, Dept. Clk.

Tuesday, 22 Feb. 1853. Court Met pursuant to Adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

It is Ordered by the Court that WILLIAM NIX, be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 1 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that J. W. SMITH, J. M. PATTERSON, T. C. HAWPE and all other hands in said precinct work under his Supervision. Issued, Amended 21st Nov. '53.

Ordered that A. Dowdy be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 3 and that he work all roads therein as required by law, for 12 Months from this date, And that C. GEAR, JAS. CHAPMAN and JNO. CHAPMAN and all other hands in said precinct work under his Supervision. Issued.

Ordered that WM. B. MILLER be and he is hereby Appointed Suipervisor of Road Precinct No. 2 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that W. H. HORD, DR. KING and all other hands in said precinct work under his Supervision. Issued.

Ordered that PETER NARBOE be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 4 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that SAM'L SLOAN, C. GRACEY, and all other hands in said precinct work under his Supervision. Issued.

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Ordered that B. NANCE be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 5 and that he work all roads therein for 12 Mo's. from this date as required by law, and that A. HEATH, S. ATTERBERRY, JOIN RAWLINS and all other hands in said Precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered that JOHN BELL be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 6 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law, for 12 Mo's, from this date and that A. BAST, MM. CROW and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered that JOHN W. MERRIFIELD be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 7 and that he work all roads therein as required by law, for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that JOHN ROBINSON, J. P. COLE and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered that NIMROD FONDREN be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road precinct No. 8, and that he work all roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date and that ISRAM BROWDER, JAS. SNOW, THOS. PHILLIPS and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued. Amended 17th May, '53.

Ordered that W. W. BARTON be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of road precinct No. 10 and that he work all roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date and that SINCAE POPPLEWELL, JOHN SKURLOCK and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued. Amended 17th May, '53.

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Ordered that ALEX THOMAS be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 11 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date and that L. HUNTER, WM. JENKINS, ELLIS THOMAS and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued. Amended 17th May 1853.

Ordered that JAMES LOVING be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 12 and that he work all Roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that VALLENTINEWYERS, H. H. HALL and all other

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hands in said precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered that WM. M. COCHRAN be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 13 and that he work all roads therein as required by law, for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that I. B. WEBB, R. J. WEST, A. J. CLARK and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that HAMP WITT be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 14 and that he work all roads therein as required by Law for 12 Mo's, from this date and that A. J. WITT, PRESTON WITT, WM. WILBURN and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered that THOS. CALOWELL be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 15 and that he work all roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's from this date and that CONOVER VANCE, and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued. Amended.

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Ordered that JACOB REAGER be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 16 and that he work all roads therein as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date, and that SAMUEL LEAK, ROBERT McCULOUGH and all other hands in said Precinct work under him. Issued.

Ordered thatWALDROP be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of Road Precinct No. 17 and that he work all roads therein as required by law, for 12 Mo's, from this date and that SHELTON SMITH, and all other hands in said Precinct work under him. Issued. Amended.

Ordered that JOHN S. BEEMAN be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor for Road Precinct No. 18 and that he work all roads in said Precint for 12 Mo's from this date, as required by law, and that DANIEL BADGELY, GEORGE GLOVER, W. A. HARRIS and all other hands in said Precinct, work under him. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that Road Precinct No. 9 be so changed as to include all that portion of County lying east of said Precinct to the County line, and that J. M. HARDING be and he is hereby Appointed Supervisor of said Precinct and that he work all roads therein as required by law, for 12 Months from this date, and that SAM'L HAUGHT, JOHN PIKE and all other hands in said Precinct work under him. Issued. Amended Aug. 53. Issued.

Ordered by the Court that the following limits Constitute Road Precinct No. 19, Commencing at a point where the Old Austin Road Crosses Five Mile Creek, Thence with said road, extending one Mile on the west side of said road and two Miles on the East side of said road to the County line, And that JOHN LEWIS, be and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of said precinct and that he work all roads therin as required by law for 12 Mo's, from this date and that M. M. MILLER and all other hands in said precinct work under him. Issued Amended Aug. 17, 1853.

Now at this time Comes into Court A, D. RICE, County Treasurer and presents his report from which, it appears that he has received \$23.62 1/2 in Cash from the sales of Estray property, also the amount of \$220 in Cash from the Assessor and Collector of this County, and from other Sources, the amount of \$9.50 in Cash also \$62.73 in Jury Tickets and \$182.10 in County Scrip. Amount on hand \$46.46 3/4 and he has also paid out to County Clk. \$11, leaving amount on hand a present as per A/C \$288.59 1/4, Whereas it is Ordered by the Court that said Jury Tickets and County Scrip be received and destroyed, and that said report is received and approved and ordered to be filed.

Ordered by the Court that A. HARWOOD, Clerk of this Court be allowed \$41, for Book & c. as per account filed, and that the County Treasurer pay the same out of any funds in his hands not otherwise appropriated. Issued No. 353 S.43.

Now at this time Comes into Court A. M. ALEXANDER and presents An A/C for \$41.62 1/2, for House Rent for Clerks Office, which is allowed by this Court and County Treasurer Ordered to pay same. (No. 354 \$10.40 Issued to PEAK).

Ordered by the Court that the Clerk of this Court Rent An Office and he is hereby Authorized to pay for said Office at the rates of Six Dollars and Twenty-five Cents per Month for the same. Issued to ALEXANDER.

(p. 178) It is Ordered by the Court that W. M. CHENAULT, ALEX COCKRELL, A. C. HAUGHT, G. W. BAIRD, A. M. MOORE be and they are hereby Appointed as Patroll's for Dallas Precinct for the Next three Months.

Now at this time Comes into Court W. A. STRATTON Assessor and Collector for Dallas County, And presents his report which is received, approved and Ordered to be filed.

It is Ordered that the Members of this Court be allowed their per diem pay for Attendance At the present Term of this Court as follows and that to Co. Treasurer pay the same. To Wit:

J. W. LATIMER C. J.	2	days	3.00
JAS. CHAPMAN,	п		3.00
JEREMIAH HALFORD		н	3.00
W. M. CHENAULT	.0	н	3.00

Ordered that Court stand Adjourned until Court in Course. J. W. LATIMER, Chief Justice. Attest: W. W. PEAK, Dept. Clerk. S44 - 355; No. 356 to S45; 357 - S46 358 - S47. Issued All.

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DALLAS COUNTY DEED BOOK BOOK "B"

[This is a continuation of Deeds, as shown above, first of which appeared March 1984 in The Dallas Quarterly. These records were made available by the dedicated efforts of Clytes A. CULLAR and her Committee, who carefully copied them from the Courthouse records.]

p. 62: Quitclaim Deed for an unstated amount of land deeded by Geo. W. GLOVER of Dallas and wife Matilda (formerly Matilda STOGDON, wife of Samuell), to S. B. McCOMMAS for \$235. Parcel of land is on Waters of Trinity River, Sec. 35 in Twp. One. Signed 26 Feb 1848 in presence of Smith ELKINS 5 J. N. BRYANN, P. Recorded 3 Aug 1848, Wm.M.COCHRAN, Co.Clk.

p. 62: Letter of Patent from George T. WOOD, Gov of Texas conveying 1280 acres to Adolphus STERNE of Nacodoches, 20 Mar 1848 for consideration of \$226,081/\$100,000. These Seven Labors of land originally belonged to Maria Josofee SANCHEZ, described as follows: In Nacodoches District on White Rock Fork of Trinity, near great Military Rd from Austin to Red River, nr. Survey #20. STERNE was Assignee of Marie Josofee SANCHEZ. Witnesses: Thomas W. WARD, Comm. of Gen Land Office & J. W. SMITH, R.D.C.T., Recorded 20 Sept 1848. (This can be found Vol. 7, No. 320, of original book, as transaction was at Austin.)

p. 63: Thos. J. SMITH of Navarro Co TX Admin. of Est of James HUNTER, dec'd, petitions Probate Court, Navarro Co to sell 320 acres of the late James HUNTER's land to William RAWLINS at 18c an acre. Sale made at public outory at Courthouse door, signed by Thos. J. WHITE 27 Sept 1847, in presence of R. N. WHITE, CLK Probate Ct Navarro Co TX.

p. 63: [Relative to above] Document headed Sept Term <u>1848</u>. 320 Acres were sold at public outcry at Courthouse door to William RMMLINS, after notice 3 August <u>1849</u>. It was sold at 18c an acre by Thomas J. <u>SMITH of Navarro Co TX shown as</u> Grantor & Admin. of Estate of James HUNTER, dec'd, but it was signed by Thos. J. WHITE, 27 Sept 1847 & witnessed by R.N. WHITE, Clk P.C.N.C. (All dates and names recorded as written, including page number.)

p. 63: [Also relative to above two items] R. N. WHITE of Navarro Co TX, Clk Probate Ct Navarro Co shown as Grantor, Sterling C. CROSS, Judge of Probate, Navarro Co ordered conveyance be made to William ROLLINS. 320 acres described as Headright Ctf #1302 issued July 1845 to James HUNTER, dec'd, on Pleasant Run Creek, branch of Trinity River, and surveyed by B.J.CHAMBERS, Dpt.S.R.C.C., C.M.WINKLER & Geo. C.DICKSON, Chain Carriers.

p. 64: Charles WARFIELD of Lamar Co TX to Robert SLOANE of Dallas Co bond guaranteeing that he will convey 640 acres for \$1400 down and \$640 in twelve months. This parcel of land on west side of Trinity River, surveyed April 1842 by D. K. WEBB

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Deputy Surveyor of Robertson Co TX. Bond signed 16 Oct 1847 witnessed by J. N. BRYAN, N.P. and J. W. SMITH Co Clk Dallas Co, Recorded 16 Oct 1848.

p. 65: Benjamin MERRELL, Assessor & Collector, Dallas Co deeded 320 acres to H. H. NEWTON for \$3.80: 80c tax due & \$3. costs. Land was taxable property of John LUSON, who failed to pay tax for 1846, levied upon 18 May 1848. Sale "subject to legal redemption". Survey #18 on Waters of White Rock. Signed by Ben MERRELL on 22 Sept 1848, witnesses J. W. SMITH and S. G. NEWTON. Acknowledged 16 Oct 1848 and Recorded 16 Oct 1848.

p. 66: On 5 Sept 1848 John BEEMAN of Dallas Co conveyed by Bill of Sale to his daughter, Margaret BRYAN, of Dallas Co TX for One Dollar and natural love and affection, property to be separate exempt from forced sale for payment of any debts due by or from her husband, the following: one sorrel horse called Nantark, one dun spotted cow called Tip, one blue sided cow called Mat and one brown sided cow called <u>Browne</u> and her calf. Signed by John BEEMAN, Notarized by Chas. H. DURGIN, N.P.D.C.T. Proven 5 Sept 1848. Recorded 6 Sept 4,1848

p. 67: John BRYAN of Dallas Co TX by Bill of Sale to his wife, Margaret BRYAN of Dallas Co, for One Dollar and natural love and affection, property to be exempt from forced sale for "payment of my debts whether heretofore contracted or to be hereafter contracted", the following: one dark brown horse called Na sho ba tenoa, so one white and red cow called Spot & her suckling calf. Signed by J.N.BRYAN 5 Sept 1848, Notarized by Chas H. DURGIN. Proven 5 Sept 1848. Recorded 6 Sept 1848.

p. 68: William P. CARDER of Dallas Co gave deed for 640 acre of land to Amon McCOMMAS of Dallas Co 17 Oct 1848 for \$1.60 Tax and \$3. Costs. Described as North Quarter Section of Survey No. 9 upon the Waters of White Rock Creek, land was taxable property of C. A. LOVEJOY who refused to pay tax 18 May 1848. Signed by Wm. CARDER in presence of W. M. CHENAUIT and Jno. M. CROCKETT. Acknowledged and Recorded 17 Oct 1848.

p. 68: Benjamin MERRELL of Dallas Co TX gave deed for 640 Acres of Land to Wm. P. CARDER, Dallas Co TX. Land described as North Quarter Sec. of land of Survey #9 upon the waters of White Rock Creek which was taxable property of C. A. LOVEJOY who failed to pay tax. Consideration was \$1.60 taxes and \$3 Court Costs. Signed by Benjamin MERRELL on 17 Oct 1848 in presence of J.W.SMITH & S.C.SNEWTON. Recorded 17 Oct 1848.

p. 69: Charles A. WARFIELD of Lamar Co TX gave deed to Andrew K. GRAY, Dallas Co TX for two tracts of land being part of a 640 acre survey in name of C. A. WARFIELD, and adjoining a 640 acre survey sold by said WARFIELD to Robt. SLOAN, both lying on West Side of Trinity & surveyed by D.K. WEBB, Deputy Surveyor of Robertson Co TX Apr 1842. One tract contained 46 acres, bounded beginning at NE Corner of 144 1/2 acres sold by said WARFIELD J. WARTHERFORD. Consideration

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was \$600. Signed by Chas. A. WARFIELD 21 Oct 1838 in presence of Sam KELLER and Richard BANDY. Recorded 21 Oct 1848.

(p. 70 not shown) p. 71: Another tract of land changed hands by deed on 22 Oct 1848 for \$400. Charles A. WARFIELD, Lamar Co TX sold part of a 640 acre tract To Samuel KELLER, Dallas Co TX. Parcel on NE corner of Andrew GRAY Survey and adjoins corner of J. WEATHERFORD 144 1/2 acre tract surveyed by R. G. WALKER, S.D.C. 21 Oct 1847. WARFIELD signed in presence of Richard T. BANDY and Pleasant TAYLOR. Recorded 25 Oct 1847.

p. 72: Chas. A. WARFIELD of Lamar Co sold another part of 640 acre tract to Jefferson WEATHERPORD of Dallas Co by deed, for consideration of \$300 25 Oct 1848. The 640 acres had been surveyed by D. D. WEBB, Deputy Surveyor of Robinson Co in Apr 1842. Chas W.WARFIELD signature witnessed by Samuel KELER of Dallas Co TX. Shown as recorded on 15 Oct 1847.

p. 73: On 23 Nov 1848 Adolphus STERNE of Nacogdoches Co TX deeded John THOMAS of Dallas Co TX a certain tract of land situated in the County of Dallas on the waters of White Rock Creek for \$400. Adolphus STERNE's signature was witnessed by Nat. M. BURFORD and Chas. H. DURGIN. Recorded 23 Nov 1848.

p. 74: 250 acres of land, more or less, situated in Dallas Co TX beginning on the East bank of White Rock Creek at Morris FERRIS's South Corner was sold by deed by Wm. M. SIMPSON of Sabine Pass, TX to Preston WITT of Dallas Co on 23 Oct 1848 for consideration of \$250. Signature witnessed by Meridith HART and Allen BLEDSOR. Recorded 20 Oct 1848.

p. 75: James McMILLAN of Dallas Co TX was issued Donation Warrant No. 608 by George W. HACKLEY, Sec'y of War on 17 Nov 1848 in consideration of his having engaged in the Battle of San Jacinto 21 Apr 1836. Warrant was for 640 acres in Robertson Dist Dallas Co about 9 miles from mouth of Pleasant Run Creek beginning at stake in Prairie, bounded by NE corner of Wm. C. WALKER'S Survey No. 26, and a stake in Prairie in the NW boundary of G. W. HOOVER'S Survey, thence north 60 East with said boundary and E. L. R. PATTON's NW boundary. James McMILLAN OF Robertson deeded this 640 acres to B. J. CHAMBERS on 21 Aug 1848, Recorded 25 Nov 1848.

p. 76: Daniel MURRY received 280 acres of land by deed from Wm. M. SIMPSON of Nacogdoches for \$280. This land situated in Dallas Co on White Rock Creek and in the west corner of Survey #17 of 1280 acres. Wm. M. SIMPSON signature witnessed by A. R. MURRAY and Wood MURRAY on 14 Oct 1848. Recorded 23 Nov 1846.

p. 76 & 77: A letter from James B. SHAW, Comptroller at Austin, TX, and written to Benjamin MERRILL, Esquire, Assessor and Collector Dallas Co TX dated 30 Apr 1847 is recorded here. James B. SHAW advises that on "re-examination of your assessment rolls of property lying within County, no land has been rendered by citizens - please inform how this happened."

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Reply from Benjamin MERRILL asked for more time than a year to make complete return on delinquent taxes and explained that since this is property donated by Peters Colony Co he was of opinion property was not taxable from instructions dated 2 Oct 1846.

p. 79: "Land Scripts": Claims for lost horses and two claims for arrearage pay of soldiers, Elijah S. CORDER and Christian C. CORDER, lost in the War with Mexico. Wm. P. CORDER is Administrator. These claims were put in the hands of John M. CROCKETT for collection who agreed to deduct his fees from the amount collected. The judgment is in the amount of \$150. Other names are J. L. SAMSON and Stephen B. McCOMMAS, shown as Grantees, possibly heirs of the two soldiers. The instrument is a Deed of Trust and is dated 2 Dec 1848, signed by by Wm. P. CORDER, witnessed by John M. CROCKETT and Wm. J. HICKLIN. Recorded 16 Dec 1848.

p. 80: On 24 Oct 1848 William M. SIMPSON of Sabine Pass, Texas gave deed for 330 acres to John YOUNG of Dallas Co TX for consideration of One Hundred Sixty-two and 50/100 dollars. Description of land: On east side of White Rock Creek, bounded by Wm. P. WYCHE Survey to Morris FERRIS property, to land of Preston WITT to Ferris Branch. Witnesses to William M. SIMPSON signature on 24 Oct 1848 were Morris FERRIS, Lewis FERRIS, John W. SMITH and Preston WITT. Proven 16 Nov 1838 and 25 Feb 1850. Other names shown were Lettetia SIMPSON who gave an affidavit 25 Feb 1850 and A. HARWOOD, Deputy Co Clk Dallas Co TX.

p. 81: 320 acres of land lying on White Rock Creek and belonging to John LESSON, was auctioned off at the Courthouse door for 80c unpaid 1846 taxes and \$3.00 court costs. Benjamin MERRELL, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, acted as auctioneer and sold it 22 Sept 1848 to highest bidder, H. H. NEWTON, who sold the land to A. M. DEAN on the same day and in the same transaction for an untold amount. Harry H. NEWTON's signature was witnessed by J. W. SMITH and S. G. NEWTON. Acknowledged 15 Dec 1848. Recorded on 16 Oct 1848.

p. 82: James L. FORQUHAR was Attorney-in-fact for Robert MOORE of Nacogdoches Co in which he deedd 640 acres near White Rock Creek a tributary of the Trinity River, and adjoining a survey by C. GRISGBY, to Wm. ELLIS of Dallas County for a consideration of \$640. This land has been deeded originally to Robert MOORE by the Republic of Texas. Deed was signed by Robt. MOORE 3 Nov 1848 in presence of John STAMPS and J. WMILLEN. (For additional information check Washington Co Records in book "P" pages 482 & 483 which also deals with this transaction.)

p. 83: Deed is shown in the Dallas County Deed Book "B" but was a transaction at the Washington Co Court House, Washington Co TX. Jas. L. FORQUHAR, Attorney-in-Fact for Wilson BAKER, sold 640 acres to N. R. GRANBERRY of Hinds Co Mississippi for \$300 in November 1848. This land which had been deeded to Wilson BAKER by the State of Texas, was situated in Naccodcokes District near the Elm Fork of the

Trinity River. Wilson BAKER's signature was witnessed by John STAMPS and J. McMILLEN at Washington Co TX. Recorded 28 Dec 1848.

p. 84: Wm.M.SIMPSON of Nacogdoches Co sold 280 acres by deed to Darriel MURRY for \$280. This land is situated in Dallas Co on West Side of a creek known as White Rock and is part of Survey #17 of 1280 acres. Wm. M. SIMPSON and Lettitia SIMPSON signed the deed 11 Dec 1848 in presence of A. M. NELSON and T. J. SIMPSON. Recorded 14 Dec 1848.

No pages 85 and 86 shown. p. 87: James L. FARQUHAR sold 640 acres of land to Mary J. MOON of Dallas Co on 3 Nov 1848 for \$300. This land had been deeded to Jas. L. FARQUHAR by the Republic of Texas in what was old Nacogdoches, now Dallas County, near the Elm Fork of Trinity River. Witnesses were John STAMPS and J. McMILLEN. Recorded 6 Mar 1849.

p. 88: Wm. M. SIMPSON gave A. G. WALKER, of Dallas Co his Power of Attorney. Apparently he wanted him to act in connection with two parcels of land, one 1280 acres on White Rock Creek in Survey #20, and the other 350 acres in east corner of Survey #17. It appears that Wm. SMITH signed this transaction in the presence of A. M. MALIN and J. S. UTLEY on 23 Oct 1848, filed 11 Jan 1849 and recorded 6 Mar 1849.

p. 89: In 1847 Lemuel A. & Wm S COOK of Cherokee Co TX sold Anthony M LEAK 529 acres for \$400. LEAK gave the COOKS a note. The COOKS failed to execute a title to the land and needed money, so they gave a tract of land to Anthony M LEAK to persuade him to advance \$200 to them. If the COOKS fail in 12 months to give LEAK a title for the original 529 acres, the second tract of land becomes LEAK's propery. Signed by Lemuel A & Wm S COOK in presence of J. N. BRYAN & John M CROCKETT. Acknowledged 7 Jan 1848 and recorded the next day.(In margin was this information: "This agreement was annulled on 20 Mar 1849 as the purposes of this agreement were accomplished".)

No p. 90 shown; p. 91: Alexander CHOMLEY of San Augustine Co TX sold his Headright Certificate No. 385 for 320 acres, granted by the Board of Land Commissioners of San Augustine Co to Ralph WHITTLESEY for \$25 on 18 Jan 1848. Witnesses to Alexander CHOMLEY's signature were Jessee ROBINSON and Francis WILSON. This transfer was acknowledged 25 May 1848. The name CHOMLEY sometimes spelled CHUMNEY.

p. 92: Ralph WHITTLESEY of San Augustine Co TX sold 320 acres to Thos. M. ELLIS of Dallas Co TX on 21 Nov 1848 for \$50. This is the land in Headright Certificate No. 385 issued to Alexander CHOMLEY by the Board of Land Commissioners for San Augustine Co TX. Ralph WHITTLESEY's signature was witnessed by John M. CROCKETT. Acknowledged and recorded 7 Mar 1849.

93: William S. COOK of Cherokee Co TX sold 26 Dallas Co acres to Warren FARRIS of Dallas Co. This land adjoins surveys of Perry DAKIN & W. A. FERRIS. William S. COOK's signature witnessed by Westly M. CHENAULT & Daniel S. CRUMPACKER.

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p. 94: Thomas FREEMAN of Travis Co TX deeded 740 2/3 rds. in Dallas Co to Wm. B. MILLER of Dallas Co for consideration of \$462.50. This land was the north portion of 1,111 acres in Dallas Co. Thomas FREEMAN signed in the presence of one witness, J. M. CROCKETT, 2 Mar 1849. Acknowledged 3 Mar 1849 and recorded 16 March 1849.

p. 95: Quitclaim Deed and Tax Title was given to W. A. FERRIS by William P. CORDER of Dallas Co TX on 5 March 1849 for \$4.60 plus legal per cent and costs. Tract of land was in Survey No. 9 but no number of acres nor description were given. Witnesses to William P. CORDER's signature were W. A. FERRIS & Jno W. SMITH. Acknowledgment made 6 March 1849. Recorded 16 March 1849.

p. 96: Land In the Town of Dallas, County of Dallas TX on the Map or Plan of said Town as being Lot No. One in Block No. 5 and the south half of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 5 was deeded by John N. and his wife Margaret BRYAN of Dallas Co TX to John C. McCOY,of Dallas Co TX for \$40. All dower rights relinquished. Signatures of Grantors were witnessed by Charles H. DURCHN, on 12 March 1849, acknowledged that same day and recorded by J. M. CROCKETT, Deputy Clerk, Dallas Co on 16 March 1849 for a fee of \$1.10.

p. 97 not shown; p. 98: Bond given by Robert SLOAN of Dallas County to William B. MILLER, of Dallas County, stating that Robert SLOAN shall by 1 Nov 1849 make to Wm. B. MILLER a General Warrantee Deed for 640 acres, whereupon this bond will be nullified. Consideration was \$1,400.; the land in question was in Dallas County, on the west side of the Trinity River, was Survey No. 7 made by D. K. WEBB, Deputy Surveyor of Robertson County in April 1842. SLOAN's signature was not shown. However the Deputy County Clerk took SLOAN's oath that SLOAN had signed it. Witness was John C. McCOY.

p. 99: Power of Attorney given by William S. COOK. Dallas Co, allowing Lemuel A. COOK, Dallas Co to handle all of WILLIAM's property in Henderson and Dallas Cos. Signed 27 Dec 1847, acknowledged in Cherokee Co on 27 Dec 1847 where it was sworn before Jas. S. HOGG, N.P. Recorded 20 Mar 1849.

p. 100: Bill of Sale given by Obadiah W. KNIGHT of Dallas Co Tx to Perry DAKEN, Dallas Co for a negro boy named John WESLEY, about 8 years of age, dark complexion, sound of body and healthy, as a slave for life. Selling price \$285. Obadiah W. KNIGHT signed in presence of Chas. H. DURGIN, N. P. on 23 Dec 1848, acknowledged on 16 March 1849. Recorded that same day.

p. 101: Elvira COOK, formerly the wife of Thomas MAYS, Dec'd, is buying 134 acres from William S. COOK and Lemuel A. COOK of Cherokee Co TX for \$268. Transaction is by deed and is for land lying on White Rock Creek, Dallas Co TX and runs to tract purchased by A. MACOMAS from LOVEJOY's tract. Elvira is purchasing this land for her children, Charles C. MAYS, Robert K. MAYS and William W. MAYS of Dallas Co TX, Signed 18 Mar 1849. Proven and recorded 20 Mar 1849.

p. 102: Samuel G. NEWTON of Dallas Co TX sold to Charles G. NEWTON of Dallas Co TX 3 1/2 acres of land for \$20 on 13 March 1849. This land commenced where Martha HUITT, Jefferson TILLY and Henderson COUCH's land corners together on Cedar Springs branch and witnesses were Mary H. NEWTON, John D. BRISTOL. Acknowledged before John N. BRYAN, N. P. on 17 Mar 1849 and recorded 17 Mar 1849 by Jno W. SMITH, Clk C.C.D.C.T.

p. 103: Lots designated on Map or Plan of Town of Dallas, Dallas Co TX as #5 and 6 in Blk. 7 were deeded by John N. BRYAN and wife, Margaret, of Dallas Co TX to Anna Maria PRYOR of Dallas Co TX on 24 March 1848. Sworn before Charles H. DURGIN, N.P. 4 Mar 1849 and Recorded by Jno W. SMITH, Clerk C.C.D.C.T. 26 Mar 1849.

p. 104 was not shown; p. 105: Daniel MURRY appoints his son Ambrose R. MURRY, both of Dallas Co TX, as his Agent & Attorney, to have control of all property, both real & personal of every kind & to manage them for the benefit of the family during Daniel MURRY's absence on his trip to California. Appointment was made 17 Mar 1849 before Chas. H. DURGIN, N.P. Acknowledged 29 Mar 1849 and Recorded 10 Apr 1849 by Jno W. SMTH, Clerk C.C.D.C.TX.

p. 106: Preston WITT of Dallas Co TX gave bond to John WITT, also of Dallas Co TX to deliver a legal deed to him for 320 acres situated in Dallas Co known as Peters Colony, being the North Half of Sec 8, Twp 2, Range 1. Bond signed before John C. MCCOV 10 Apr 1849, Acknowledged 10 April 1849 and Recorded 13 Apr 1849 by John W. SMITH, Clk. C.C.D.C.T. This bond was satisfied in full on 13 Apr 1852 by John WITT, who signed with "X" (His mark) in presence of A. HARWOOD, Clk.

p. 107: John WITT of Dallas Co TX is giving Title Bond to Preston WITT, also of Dallas Co TX on 10 Apr 1849 for \$5000. Provision is that John WITT must deliver a legal deed for 320 acres property to Preston WITT. The land is in Peters Colony being the North half of Sec 21, Twp 2, Range 1. Signed by John WITT with "X" (His mark) in presence of Jno C. McCOY. Acknowledged 10 Apr 1849 and Recorded 13 April 1849, both in presence of Jno W. SMITH, Clk. C.C.D.C.T.

p. 108: On 10 Apr 1849 Calvin G. COLE of Dallas TX gave Title Bond to Hiram BENNETT for 108 acres, for \$120. The land was at the corner of a field made by James M. COLE, running to the boundary of a claim sold by C. G. NEWTON to Alex HARMOOD, running to a claim in the Wilson BAKER Survey, then to the line of Miles BENNETT. The body of the bond shows the name "C.G.COLE" whereas the signature is "G.C.COLE". Witnesses to the signature were A. G. WALKER, G.H.BARLOUGH, and Ino. W. SMITH, Clk. C.C.D.C.TX. It was acknowledged 13 Apr 1849 and Recorded that same day.

p. 109: William S. COOK of Cherokee Co TX gave deed for 26 acres to Warren FARRIS of Dallas Co TX on 24 July 1847 for \$100. This land adjoined surveys occupied by Perry DAKEN and W. A. FARRIS. William D. COOK signed before witnesses Wesley

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M. CHENNULT and Daniel S. CRUMPACKER, Acknowledged 23 March 1849 and Recorded 14 Apr 1849 by Jno W. SMITH, Clerk. In the body of the deed the name Morris FARRIS used once. The signnature is shown William D. COOK instead of William S. COOK.

p. 110: On 11 Jan 1848 deed was given by William S. COOK to Frances FERRIS for Southwesterly half of Survey No. 9 on White Rock Creek, purchase price of which was \$100. Signed by Lemuel COOK, Attorney, for William S. COOK, in presence of W.A.PERRIS and John SPENCE, on 11 Jan 1848. Recorded 14 Apr 1849.

p. 111: On 9 Apr 1849 Lots 5 & 6, Blk 4,in Town of Dallas,TX was sold by deed by John N. BRYAN and wife Margaret to Charles H. DURGIN, all of Dallas Co TX for \$125. Recorded 14 Apr 1849. Acknowledgment of Mrs. BRYAN recorded on pp. 249 & 250, Deed Book B,Dallas Co Ct House,Dallas,TX. No witnesses shown.

p. 112: George B.GRANBERRY of Madison Co Miss was given Power of Attorney for Norvell R. GRANBERRY, dated 12 Mar 1849. On 9 Apr 1849 George B. GRANBERRY gave deed for 640 acres to Perry DAKEN of Dallas Co TX for consideration of \$700. This land was designated on Map of District of Nacogdoches as Surveys Nos. 30 and 32 on or near Elm Fork of Trinity River, near the Perry DAKEN Survey. Charles H. DURGIN notarized George B. GRANBERRY's signature. Deed was Recorded 14 Apr 1849.

p. 113 not shown; p. 114: Out of the 1476 acres on the Elm Fork of the Trinity, which were patented to Miles H. BENNETT, who transferred it to James A. SMITH, who transferred it to O.W. KNIGHT, who transferred it to Perry DAKEN, Perry DAKEN gave deed for 200 acres to George B. GRANBERRY of Madison Co Miss on 9 Apr 1849 for \$600. Perry DAKEN's signature was Notarized by Charles H. DURGEN. Recorded 14 Apr 1849.

p. 115: John N. BRYAN of Dallas Co TX gave his Power of Attorney to John BEEMAN and Charles H. DURGIN of Dallas Co on 9 Apr 1849. BEEMAN and DURGIN were to be his "lawful attorneys and agents for all domestic affairs in State of Texas until his return from California". BRYAN's signature was witnessed by John W. SMITH, Clk C.C. and J. M. CROCKETT, D. C. Recorded on 14 Apr 1849.

p. 116: J. P. HENDERSON, Governor of Texas and living in Austin, gave to Wilson BAKER a Patent Grant for 140 Acres in Nacogdoches District near Elm Fork of Trinity, E. Corner of D. PARKER'S Survey, grant being dated 20 Dec 1847. Thomas W. WARD, Commissioner of General Land Office witnessed the Governor J. Pinckney HENDERSON'S signature. Patent was Recorded 17 Apr 1849, by Charles H. DURGEN.

p. 117: N. R. GRANBERRY is granting to George B.GRANBERRY, both of Madison Co Miss, Power of Attorney limited to 640 acres known as Survey 30 and 32 made for Wilson BAKER (Certificate #32, 2nd class, issued by hand by Land Commissioner of County of Washington, State of Texas). Notarized 12 Mar 1849 by William J. HUESTON, J. of Peace, Madison Co Mississippi. Joseph W. MATHIAS, Gov. of Mississippi, states W. J. HUESTON

is legally authorized - signed and sealed 15 Mar 1849 Jackson Miss, Samuel STAMPS, Secretary of State. Recorded 17 Apr 1849, John W. SMIT#, Clk C.C.D.C.T.

p. 119: Title Bond for \$500 given by C. G. COLE of Dallas, TX to Perry DAKIN of Dallas, to be void when conveyance of deed in fee simple is received by Perry DAKIN, for 47 1/2 acres, when COLE himself receives title. Land in question was purchased from S. ELLIOTT and James M. COLE, Iying in Dallas Co TX a part of Sec.20 in TWp 1, North Range 1 East, adjacent to lands of Miles BENNETT and James M. COLE, Title Bond given by COLE on 8 May 1849, witnesses Ben MERRELI and Jno. L. PULLIAM, Recorded 19 May 1849. W. M. COHRAN, Recorder, Dallas Co states that this was recorded in Deed Book "B" pp. 47 & 48. COLE's initials given variously "C.G." or "G.C."

p. 120: Perry DAKIN of Dallas Co TX requests by Transfer of Title Bond that deed from Calvin G. COLE be made directly to George B. GRANBERRY of Madison Co Miss rather than to DAKIN. Transfer of Title Bond was signed 9 Apr 1849 before witnesses Charles H. DURGIN and Jno. W. SMITH. Recorded 9 Apr 1849. Consideration for Title Bond was \$100.

p. 121 & 122: Deed was given by Daniel MURRY and wife, to John W.SMITH and James M. PATTERSON, on 5 April 1849. Land description: Parcel of land in Dallas Co TX, part of the headright grant of John GRIGSBY, being the portion of the thousand acre tract belonging to the heirs of Crawford GRIGSBY, dec'd that fell to the share of the said Ruth Ann DENS and joining the PARKER Survey. Consideration \$200. Daniel MURRY and Abagail MURRY, wife, signed in presence of John W. SMITH, Clk. Ct. D. C. TX. Recorded 19 Apr 1849.

p. 122 & 123: Paul RICHARDSON gave Power of Att'y to Washington F. CRAWFORD 10 Apr 1849 to care for RICHARDSON's property for 2 years or until his return from California. Land description: NW quarter of Sec. #11 in Twp #1 S of the First Base Line & Range #1 W of the first principal meridian of the survey made in Peters Colony. RICHARDSON signed in presence of Charles H. DURGIN N. P. D. C. TX. Recorded 23 Apr 1849.

p. 123 & 124: Deed was given 4 Apr 1849 by John N. BRYAM and wife, Margaret, to Jonathan SAMSON for lot situated in Dallas, Dallas Co TX and described as No. 6, 7 and 8 in Blk No. 5. Consideration was \$160. Charles H DURGIN, N.P. witnessed signature and deed was recorded 23 Apr 1849.

p. 125 & 126: Hiram VEAL gave J. C. HARRIS \$500 bond guaranteeing title to 160 acres when title is received by VEAL from Peters Colony. Deed will be given by VEAL to HARRIS at that time. HARRIS paid \$60. on date bond was given to him by VEAL, and will pay \$100 when title is received. Hiram VEAL's signature was witnessed by J. W. SMITH, C.C. and J. M. CROCKETT, D.P.C. (This bond made void when VEAL made deed to HARRIS, recorded in Book "D".)

p. 126 & 127: Amon McCOMMAS of Dallas Co TX gave John and Jesse COX of Dallas Co TX a deed for 100 acres of land which

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was a part of the headright of John H. HYDE, lying on White Rock Creek, beginning at corner of 640 acre Survey #8 in name of C. A. LOVEJOY and 640 acre Survey #7 in the name of S. M. HYDE. Amon McCOMMAS signed in the presence of A. M. DEAN and A. R. MURRY on 2 Jan 1849. Deed Recorded 26 Apr 1849.

p. 127 § 128: S. G. NEWTON of Dallas Co TX deeded 160 acres to John HENKY and Edward CUNNINGHAM of Van Buren, Crawford Co Arkansas, Merchants. The 160 acres, less that deeded to Charles G. NEWTON, and 30 acres embracing Townsite known as NEWTON and COLES Ridge, are described as follows: Beginning at corner of 640 acres Survey patented to Crawford GRIGSBY, coming to point joining 640 acres Survey patented to James A. SYLDESTER. \$1200 was paid for this deed, and S. G. NEWTON's signature on 2 May 1849 was witnessed by Jefferson TILLERY and Charles G. NEWTON. Recorded on the same day.

p. 129: On the 14th of Oct 1846 a Patent was given by Albert C. HORTON, Governor of Texas to H. G. RUNNELS, Assignee of Henry ODELL, for 320 acres of land in Robertson Co on Cedar Bluff Creek, a branch of The Trinity River, beginning at corner of 320 acre Survey for Rufus INMAN. A. C. HORTON, Governor of Texas, signed in presence of Thomas Wm. WARD, Comm. of the Gl. Ld. Office. Recorded 8 May 1849.

p. 130: Land described as in Dallas Co TX on south side of Trinity River, William COOMBS' headright in Peters Colony, known on Map of Survey as East half of Sec. No. 18 and the West half of Sec. No. 17 in Twp. #1, south of the first base line in Range #1, east of the first meridian Line, was was deeded by William COOMBS to Isaac N. COOMBS on 5 May 1849 for \$1,000. Witnesses to William COOMBS signature were Jno. W. SMTTH, Clerk and Jno W. CROCKETT, Deputy. Recorded on . 9 May 1849.

p. 131: This instrument which was for Separate Property was given by John McDOWELL to Rachal A. COOMES on 5 May 1849, and the property was as follows: One sorrel horse valued at seventy five dollars, one black mare valued at seventy five dollars, each about seven years old. Twelve head of cattle, all marked with a crop and underbit off the left ear and branded with A A, worth fifty dollars and one carriage worth fifty dollars received of said William COOMES in payment for building a mill. Signed by John McDOWELL in presence of Jno. W. SMITH, Clk and J. M. CROCKETT, Deputy.

p. 132 & 133: On 23 Oct 1848 came Benjamin MERRELL, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, who sold at auction the 640 acres belonging to David A. MURDOCK who had refused to pay taxes of \$1.60. Land was sold by deed to William HUNICUT for \$4.60. Benjamin MERRELL signed deed and his signature was witnessed by Jno. M. CROCKETT and Jno. N. BRYAN, and it was recorded on 14 May 1849.

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This concludes the list of Microfilm Acquisitions, begun in "The Quarterly" in September 1983.

Jeanne TABB is a frequent contributor to THE DALLAS QUARTERLY and she has copied the following from the June 14, 1908 issue of The Dallas Morning News. Many members will find this very interesting:

At commencement, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the following were graduates from Texas:

Hugo Franz KUEHNE, C. E. of Austin - Bachelor of Science in Architecture

Jessie Worth MAXWELL of Austin - Engineer of Mines George Austin QUINLAN of Dallas - Civil Engineer Bollard Young BURGHER of Dallas - Master of Science Louis JACOBY of Dallas - Master of Science

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<u>BOOK</u><u>REVIEWS</u> by Pat Schrader, Book Review Editor

Here are two reviews, both books were a joy to review.

<u>OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTORS</u> Author: Thomas J. Laforest, published 1983. Soft bound, 6"x9", 246 pages. Order from The LISI Press, P.O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor, Florida 33563. \$10.50 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. This is a first book in a series of books on French-

This is a first book in a series of books on French-Canadian ancestors, and it is a jewell It is intended not only for the genealogist, but for the Frenchman, and for the history buff, - there's something for everyone here.

For the researcher, it contains the family histories of twentyfour craftsmen who came to the Canadian coast between 1635 and 1671. Each individual history includes the life story of the immigrant, his birth place, the date of his marriage, his wife's maiden name and birth place, and names of some of the descendants. Each one of these family histories is well documented with at least fifteen references. For the researcher whose family name is not listed in the Index, there are five Appendices to aid his research. One Appendix consists of a glossary of words which appear to be English, but are really French. Examples of these are:

bail - a lease donation - a lifetime lease dot - the wife's dowery

Other Appendices give the location of the many seigneuries and parishes in Canada in 1766, and also the list of sources available for serious researchers. Some of the surnames included are: Fortin, Lessard, Levesque, Rheaume, Vachon, and Veilleux.

For the Frenchman there are the many maps of France showing the departments as they are today, and another one which shows the provences as they were under the Old Regime. And for the history buff, there is the well written text about people on a new shore who practiced their trades, were true to their customs, and developed a new way of life.

The book is neat with dark print. The appendices, documentation, and historical perspective make it well worth the price.

THE JAMES MCCALLAY FAMILY AND PHILLIPS, MCGEE, FISH, AIKEN. Author: Claudine McCallay Dollar, published 1983. Hard bound. 8"xll", 363 pages. Order from Claudine Dollar, Box 487, Blair, OK 73526. \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage.

This family History is divided into four major sections and two shorter sections. The four major parts deal with the southern lines of McCallay, Phillips, Fish, and McGee, and the two shorter sections are concerned with Russell-Kimbrough and Aiken-Boden families.

Each of the four major families is traced from the earliest known (and proven) ancestor through several lines to living descendants. There is no speculation concerning relationships, dates or origins. Claudine M. Dollar relates the family stories, then states the facts, gives the sources, and concludes with her own frank analysis of each family

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genealogy. These are solid conclusions based on many courthouse and federal records, cemetery inscriptions, printed sources, family Bibles, and correspondence. Adding validity to this work are copies of old family letters dated 1846 (p. 18), 1863 (p.196), and 1886 (p.98).

This book is not only a handsome book with many photographs, but it is easy to use. The print is clear and black, and the margins are wide. Researchers of the McCallay family will appreciate the author's careful proof reading and the added insert between p.92 and p.93, - also the heading at the top of each page which identifies the surname of that section.

The book concludes with an eight page every-name index that appears to be accurate and complete (except for the surnames on the added insert). - - - This reviewer asks, "Where's the Ancestor Chart ?"

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Jeanne TABB has provided the following from The Dallas Morning News dated June 14, 1908:

NEWS ITEMS

Hillsboro, TX - Fraternal Lodges plan 4th of July: Prayer by Rev. J. W. HOLSAPPLE Music: Misses Emma JOHNSON and Lelia BUCK Recitation: Roy GREENHILL Address: Hon. R. M. WYNNE Address: Hon. J. R. BLADES Reading: Miss Francis CRAIG Address: Hon. Jack BEALL Address: Hon. Jack DEREM

Clarkville, TX - Miss Bell F. BURDETTE, daughter of G. F. BURDETTE, deceased, has announced as candidate for County Treasurer, Red River County.

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The following, contributed by Helen LU, was found in the WESLEYAN BANNER, 24 April 1850, Vol. II, No. 2:

U. S. DISTRICT COURT FOR TEXAS

Two propositions are now before the Congress of the United States relative to this Court. One to divide the State into two or more Judicial Districts; another to require the present Court to be held in different places throughout the State. At present the Court is in session at Galveston. Hon. J. C. WATROUS, Judge; Col. James GORE, Clerk; Gen. Joseph BATES, Marshall; W. P. BALLINGER, Esq., District Attorney.

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We need your long, or short articles about Texas, Louisiana and/or Oklahoma.

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THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER Selected Letters to the Editor - 1849 & 1850 Contributed by Helen M. LU

(These letters were copied from The Texas Wesleyan Banner, published in Houston, Texas, Rev. Chauncey RICHARDSON, Editor)

Texas Wesleyan Banner (Houston, Texas) Vol II No. 1, Apr 17, 1850, Page 1, Column 2:

Pleasant Grove, Fayette Co., Texas, Feb 22, 1850 My Dear Brother RICHARDSON,

Having received a letter from my son James A. J. SMITH, and as many of our friends are solicitous to collect items of intelligence from the El Dorado of the West, and more especially in reference to the lamented demise of our beloved brother and friend, Major John MURCHISON, please give the enclosed a place in your valuable periodical, the Texas Wesleyan Banner, and oblige your brother and friend, W. P. SMITH.

Santa Cruse, California, Oct. 4, 1849

Dear Pa and Ma.

I arrived at the residence of my uncle Joseph L. MAJORS on last Saturday evening, and can assure you my arrival gave him much joy. When I wrote you from the Pass on the Rio Grande, I was in rather bad health, but as soon as we left the river my health became good. Through the Apache country, to Black Water Creek, we had the finest kind gamma grass, a good road and the entire company in fine health; but on this stream, about four miles from the head of it, we met with our first misfortune -- the loss of our Captain, dear brother and friend, John MURCHISON. He was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun.

We buried him the same day -- I was in his mess at that time, and did every thing in my power towards putting him away in a decent manner.

We buried him under a beautiful juniper tree, on the bank of the creek. The soll was good for a grave. I took one of my sets of sheet-iron, and put over him for a covering. We interred him in Masonic style, so far as was in our power. The dear Bro. has paid the debt that we will all, soonrr or later, have to pay. He and myself had frequent conversations on the subject of religion. He seemed to be at all times firm and fixed in this thing. The following is the inscription on his grave: - "Here lies the remains of John MURCHISON, commander of the company of adventurers to California, organized in La Grange, Fayette county, State of Texas, in May, 1849, and which he conducted thus far towards its destination to the entire satisfaction of every member, when, on Saturday, 28th July, A.D. 1849, he was unfortunately and accidentally killed by the discharge of his own gun. He was a pure, humble Christian, a worthy member of the M. E. Church, South, a good Freemason, and an honest man." May we all imitate his many virtues, and pray to heaven that we may be as well prepared to die! After the interment, we took up the line of march as usual; and in a few days, came to a Spanish

town. Mr. McCLURE, cousin Jordon SMITH and myself, concluded to pack and came ahead of the wagons, which we did. The wagons kept up with us several days, as the roads were very fine. The last I saw of them was on Fremont Ridge, on the Gila. The men were all in good health. I would have brought Bro. MURCHISON's son, Duncan, through with me, but Mr. CAMERON thought he had better remain with the wagons, and carry out an arrangement which his father had made with Messrs. CARLPATRICK & BOWER. I have not heard of the company with the wagons since I left the Gila. The route down the Gila is very bad -- some stretches of fifty miles, without one drop of water, and nothing but sand. We suffered a great deal for water down this stream. On this side of the Colorado, for one hundred and fifty miles, water is tolerably plenty. There is a river in the middle of the ninety mile desert, which sprung up this summer, called New river. As I came through the desert, I saw between fifteen hundred and two thousand dead mules; they were started through too early. We traveled of a night coming through the desert; the sand looked like snow. It was dreadful upon horses. We walked some four or five hundred miles, and packed our horses with mesquit beans. We arrived at Col. WILLIAMS' ranch, 450 miles from here; we shared his hospitality, and he refused to charge a cent. On my arrival at Col WILLIAMS, I had my saddle horse and two mules -- all poor. The Col. seeing my situation, took my stock, furnished me with two fresh mules, and on the eve of my leaving, remarked that if I had not money enough to carry me through, that he had plenty, and would give me as much as I wanted. I thanked him, and told him that I had what would answer my purpose. Two hundred and fifty miles from this, my cousin Jordan SMITH, Mr. McCLURE and Mr. DRURY, from La Grange, took shipping for San Francisco. I arrived at my uncle's with a first rate mule, fifty dollars in money, a decent suit of clothes, in good health, fine spirits, and in a country of money. Goods are very cheap at San Francisco. Lumber, at Santa Barbary, is worth four hundred dollars per thousand feet; here, two hundred and fifty dollars. A good beef steer \$20; a cow and calf \$15. A horse of this country \$200. The production of this country -- fine corn by irrigation; wheat and barley of the best quality; sugar cane does well; grapes of the first quality; vineyards all through the country. This country is fine for vegetables of nearly all kinds. Oranges, Figs and other different kinds of fruit. Mineral productions are gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, stone-coal, quicksilver, sulphur, chalk, copperas, salt. As far as I have tried, the last named article is of excellent quality. Water fine; and the best stock country that I ever saw. Valleys are very rich, and the mountains are covered with oats and clover. Our common mustard grows twelve feet high here. There are but few hogs in this country; no turkeys nor bees. The meats of this country are much sweeter and better than those in Texas. We struck the mountains at Austin, and have not been out of sight of them since that time. My uncle lives near the foot of one. As yet I have had but a limited opportunity to know much about the country; but as far as I have seen I am well pleased. Timber is plenty in this region. There are, near this place, eight saw-mills. There is a beautiful view from

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uncle's door upon the Pacific Ocean. There have been four sailing vessels built here. The mines are not as good as they were last. I expect to visit them in the course of eight or ten days.

There were five schooners in this harbour when I arrived. If I have health I can make money in this country fast. There is a Catholic Church here, and a few Methodist Churches. I gave a dollar for a beautiful pocket Bible since my arrivle here. I expect to attach myself to one M.E.Church the first opportunity. There is more wretchedness here than in any country I ever saw. All persons who conduct themselves prudently are healthy. I never have regretted sitting off to this country. Uncle sold two hundred cabbages the other day for two hundred dollars.

My regards to the neighbors and friends, generally. Your affectionate son, James A. G. SMTPH

(The name was given in the beginning of letter as James A. J. SMITH, but is shown as James A. G. SMITH at the closing.)

From: The Texas Wesleyan Banner, Published Houston, Texas, Editor C. RICHARDSON, Vol. II No. 1, Page 1, April 17, 1850 Cameron, Texas, March 22d, 1850

Rev. C. RICHARDSON

When I left Houston, I promised to give out a description of the country over which I passed in my travels through the interior, after I found a suitable location. I travelled substantly for about four weeks after I left Houston; I went directly to Washington, thence to Independence which I made a place of general headquarters, for about two weeks. From here I travelled first, all over Washington country; here I saw some of the finest bodies of land, and the most delightful country, for the beauty and richness of its secnery that I ever saw in my life. The tide of emigration to this country, during the last three years has been very rapid, and during the last winter and present spring, has perhaps equalled that of any other part of the State. It appears from all the information that I can obtain in reference to these new settlers, that the majority of them have only made this country a temporary home or residence, until they can have an opportunity of seeing whether they can do better or not.

The extensive prairies, the rich and beautiful cedar hammocks, in connection with the Brazos bottom, all together conspire to render some of the most desirable sections of country through which I have travelled in the State.

After leaving Washington, I traversed the whole region of country up and down the Brazos River, on both sides, from a short distance below the Waco Village near to Richmond, some two or three times, and am thoroughly satisfied from what I have seen of the cotton region in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, that the Brazos bottom is the richest and best bottom land in the United States, or perhaps in the world. It possesses an eminent advantage over any other rich land that I ever saw, from the fact that it requires only one or two years with very little labor, to prepare it for the successful cultivation of cotton, and yet it has thousands of good timber for building, fencing, and other farming purposes,

as can be found in the world. The farmers can make, with very little labor on the Brazos, about one fourth more than they can gather; besides they can make a very pretty profit on raising stock, attended with very little trouble.

I have not the least shadow of doubt, that the Brazos is destined to become in a few years, the greatest stream for inland navigation, west of the great Mississippi. The river being in the centre of the State, and possessing so many advantages over every other section of the cotton region, is certainly destined soon to render Texas the most opulent, wealthy, and therefore the most independent State in the Union.

J. A. HANCOCK

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Cameron, Texas, March 25th 1850

Dear Banner:

In my last communication I gave you a description of the country over which I traveled in the region of the Brazos river; in this I shall attempt to give you a short outline of the country through which I passed in the region of the Colorado and Little rivers, which are looked upon, by travelers from every part of the United States, as one of the richest and most delightful sections of country in the world. The Colorado and Little rivers are two of the most beautiful streams of water, to their size, that I ever saw. I traversed the eastern side of the Colorado from a short distance below La Grange, to Webber's prairie. In this region I saw some of the finest and most handsomely improved situations that I have seen in Texas. Here you may see with great pleasure and admiration, at one single glance, thousands of acres of the richest, and at no distance period, the most valuable lands in the world. It was not unfrequently the case in my travels, to ride away, out upon the centre of one of those elevated, beautiful and unbounded prairies, which are so common to Texas, and there stand or sit, for a half hour or an hour at a time, alone, beholding, contemplating and admiring the rich and beautiful landscape, by which I was surrounded on every side, as far as the eyes could see; which presented to my enchanted view the most exquisitely beautiful, grand and sublime scenes that I ever witnessed. After leaving the region of the Colorado, my travels were confined almost exclusively, for two weeks, to Little river bottom and the adjacent country, from above Three Forks to the Brazos. This is the healthiest, richest and most desireable section of the country, through which I have traveled in the State, or even in the whole Southern or Western country; and is destined to soon become one of the finest cotton countries in the whole cotton region. It is now, doubtless, one of the finest and best countries for raising stock in the world. There are some as fine cotton and corn lands, in my estimation, on Little river and its tributaries, in Milam county, as any that I ever saw in any of the Southern States. The bodies of real first rate land on these rivers are not as large or extensive as those on the Brazos or Colorado; this is one particular reason why it is with me much more desirable than any other country that I

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have seen - every farmer can live on the ridges, and own from 100 to 3,000 acres of as good land in the bottom, extending to the bank of the river, as was ever cultivated by man. This river will, as soon as the surrounding country is put into the successful cultivation of cotton, be one of the finest streams for navigation in the State. It is a much better navigable stream than the Colorado, and will, doubtless, afford much better navigation than even the Brazos above its junction. The very best kind of water can be obtained by digging from ten to sixty feet, any where in the post oaks, adjacent to these find bodies of rich bottom land. thousands of the finest and most beautiful situations and richest land that I ever saw, in their native state, may be bought for from one to two dollars per acre; which lands built, doubtless, in twenty years from now, sell for twenty dollars per acre. And now to you who may chance to read the brief sketch that I have given of this country - if you have your coffers filled with gold and silver, and are afraid to vest it in the uncertain, perplexing, and may I not add dangerous business of merchandising or banking, and wish to make a sure business, realize a handsome profit on your money, live happy, and lay up a fortune for your children; I say if you wish to realize all these blessings for yourself and your children, all you have to do is come to Texas (the land of promise) and invest your capital in the richest lands in Christendom, at from one to two dollars per acre. He who has has never seen this country and is able to afford it, would do well to come and see for himself. The flattering prospects of its future greatness - why, sir, it would not only afford you a great satisfaction, but would doubtless be the greatest treat that you could possibly imagine, just to ride over this Pardisical country, and behold and admire, and contemplate from its present prospects the certainty, of unparalleled greatness and renown that it is destined one day of other to reach in point of agriculture, commerce, manufactures, and indeed, in every other species of improvement caculated to render a country truly great and desirable. In my next I will give you the reasons upon which I base this opinion. J. A. HANCOCK

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas April 4,1850 Rev. C. RICHARDSON:

In my last communication I promised to give you the reasons, or grounds upon which my opinion in regard to the future greatness and prosperity of the country was founded. In the first place it is the most extensive State in the Union; and composed of the finest largest and richest bodies of land and most beautiful rivers of any other section of country in the world; or, at least this is a conclusion at which travelers from every part of the Globe readily arrive, where they have traveled pretty extensively over the State; and in addition to the eminent advantages, our State is in the centre of the great cotton and sugar region, possessing as many or perhaps more commercial advantages, or natural facilities for commerce, than any State in the Union, from the fact that cotton and sugar are the main articles of produce, which during the last twenty or thirty years, have commanded the attention, and regulated the whole commercial

world. And in order that you may be fully satisfied in regard to the great and eminent natural advantages that this State possesses over every other State in the Union, for agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, I need only refer you to the history and geographical description of it, as given by the most reliable authors of our country, wherein you will see that about three or four hundred miles of the richest border of our State are open to commerce, and can in time to come, carry on a course of trade throughout every part of our delightful country almost unparalleled, with all the commercial nations of the earth; besides all of these natural facilites for external or international commerce, we possess, doubtless, more natural facilities for inland navigation than any State in the South or West. In taking a geographical survey of this State, I would direct your attention to the numerous and beautiful rivers running from the mountains on the North to the Gulf on the South, bringing every part of our widely extended State, from the Sabine, on the East, to the banks of the Rio Grande, on the West into close contact; and upon whose restless waters the rich products of our salubrious Clime and fertile soil can be easily and cheaply conveyed from point to point, almost with the speed of the wind.

Another eminent advantage that we possess over every other part of the United States, is, that our country is so level, that we can build railroads, and carry on every other species of internal improvements, that is caculated to bring with it wealth and prosperity, with more facility and less expense, than any other part of Christendom. Reader, you may doubtless think, or imagine, that all of these distinguished blessings will not be realized, until after a long lapse of time. If so, I assure you that you are very much mistaken; because there are so many superior advantages and facilities by which these glorious results can be accomplished, that I confidently believe that thed day is not far distant when this will be the most independent, wealthy, and prosperous State in the Union.

J. A. HANCOCK

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Matagorda, March 21, 1850

Brother RICHARDSON: -- --

Winter has left us, and bright and joyous spring, with its bland breezes, amd fragramt breath, is making us, and all nature glad and buoyant. We are, too, much indebted to the author of all good for the general good health that prevails among us

Rev. J. M. WESSON, our P. E., was with us a week ago and preached with his accustomed zeal and efficancy

Rev. Mr. TICINOR, of the Baptist Church, is with us; has preached several times for us with acceptability. I do not know whether or not the Baptist Church here will engage his services. He seems to be a young man of piety, and very respectable preaching abilities, and would no doubt prove a very acceptable pastor.

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The following were abstracted and contributed to The Dallas Quarterly by Jeanne TABB. It is a list of Prisoners in the County Jail, as shown in the 1880 Census of Paris, Lamar Co Texas. It is shown in Sup. Dist, #2 Enumeration Dist. #82, Page #15 and is dated June 4, 1880.

The Jailer and his Wife:

ELLIS, John, White, Male, Age 30, Jail Keeper, Married, b. Miss, Father b. SC, Mother b. VA

ELLIS, Lily (wife), White, Female, Age 24, Married, Keeping House, b. TX, Father b. Ala, Mother b. Ala

Prisoners:

WEBB, William, White, Male, age 25, Single, Farmer, b. LA, Father b. Ala, Mother b. Ala.

WEBB, Samuel, White, Male, age 27, Single, Farmer, b. LA, Father b. Ala, Mother b. Ala

FISHER, A. B., White, Male, age 30, Single, Sewing Machine Agent, b. KY, Father b. TN, Mother b. TN

CASTLEBERRY, John, White, Male, age 21, Single, Laborer, b. TX, Father b. Ill, Mother's birthplace not shown. TOLLETT, Elijah, White, Male, age 24, Single, Laborer,

b. TX, Father b. Ill, Mother b. Cher. Na.

SHAFER, John, White, Male, age 24, Single, Laborer, b. TX, Father b. TN, Mother b. TN

CAWLEY, W. F, White, Male, age 28, Single, Engineer RR, b. Miss, Father b. NC, Mother b. NC

HOWSER, John, White, Male, age 27, Single, Laborer, b. Ind. Father b. Ohio, Mother b. Switz

HAYNES, William, White, Male, age 19, Single, Laborer, b. TX Father b. GA, Mother b. KY

BONNER, William, White, Male, age 30, Divorced, Lawyer, b. Miss, Father b. GA, Mother b. Miss

PITTS, William, White, Male, age 30, Single, Farmer, b. Miss, Father b. SC, Mother b. SC

BENNETT, James, White, Male, age 20, Single, Saloon Keeper, b. TX, Father b. TN, Mother b. TN

TACKET, Henry, White, Male, age 25, Single, Laborer, b. Cher. Na. Father b. TN, Mother b. GA

COVERT, D. C., White, Male, age 40, Married, Farmer, b. KY, Father b. KY, Mother b. Ohio

CHERRY, William, White, Male, age 30, Married, Farmer, b. KY, Father b. KY, Mother b. KY

MOSELY, Ephraim, Black, Male, age 23, Single, Laborer, b. TX, Father b. TX, Mother b. TN

NEIGHBORS, Sarah, Black, Female, age 20, Single, House Servant, b. TX, Father b. NC, Mother b. NC

ROSENTHRALL, George, White, Male, age 30, Married, Dry Goods Merchant, b. TX, Father b. NC, Mother b. NC

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SMITH, Rose (Servant), Black, Female, age 19, Single,

Servant, b. TX, Father b. TX, Mother b. TX

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BRADFORD HELLRIEGEL	William Jr.BRADFORD m.Alice HELLRIEGEL, St Louis 1892, three ch. Said to have been from
ILLINKINGEL	Ohio; abandoned family 1896.
TOPLEY FULLERTON	John TOPLEY at age 20 mo brot to Colonies from Eng. by p. 1776/7. 1804 m.in PA Mary FULLERTON dau. of Arunah FULLERTON of MA, Rev. War vet. John in War 1812. Any info helpful.
Mark D. NEIGH NEIGHBORS TREADWELL WILSON	BORS, 274D Rancho Ct, Chula Vista, CA 92011 Seek info on John Albert NEIGHBORS, m. Roxie Ann TREADWELL (b.1884 d.1924) 15 Oct 1901, lived Navarro Co TX. Request info on Roxie Ann's p. Stephen W. TREADWELL & Margie WILSON, lived Navarro.
MOORE PAGE	Seek info on Geo. Josaior MOORE, lived McNairy Co TN m. Rosana PAGE b. 1844, d. 1926. Ch. Anzley Josaior Henry, Richard Franklin, Sam T. & Mittie.Wf & ch migrated to Kaufman Co ca 1890.
Fern HORSLEY 1 BYRD SMITH ATWOOD FLETCHER	BOWLING, 7231 Arborcrest Dr Dallas, TX 75232 Need p./sib. Samuel BYRD b. 25 Dec 1846 Mont- gomery Co TN. Arr TX from KY 1870. In Confed. Cav Co F TN 5th Regt; m 1, Lucy Ann SMITH,dau Jno Thos & Mary FLETCHER SMITH 1871,Dallas Co TX, m 2, Mary Lucinda ATWOOD, dau A.Lemuel & Sarah ATWOOD 1885, Dallas Co TX, d. Garland,TX 1908.
HORSLEY McCURRY	Need p./sib. John Calvin HORSLEY b 1852 Polk Co GA (?),lived Hico, Grapevine,Smithwick, TX, m. Sarah Catherine McCURRY, dau Sam. & Margaret McCURRY, when,where? Bro.Bill & wf Nan lived Hico TX late 1920's.John Calvin & sons Will, John (Mac) members MASONS early 1900,d.1910. bur. Duffau TX cem.
MCKEE ROBINSON	Need p./sib. Andrew MCKEE b.Washington Co VA. m. Rachel M.ROBINSON 1847 Wash Co VA. Need her p./sib. Fam moved Claiborne Co TN ca 1851; in census there 1860; San Saba.TX 1880. Last ch. b. TN 1868. Where were they 1868-1880?
BOWLING DODSON BERRY	Need p./sib. Thos. P or Thos Jefferson BOWLING b. 1855 Lawrence Co AL. Is he son of Preston & 30 Mary BOWLING? m.Elvira,dau Asa & Mahalia BERRY DODSON 1879, Lawrence Co AL. Need d.& bur. date Thos & Elvira. She came TX w/sons Robt. P & Art.Preston BOWLING, who m. & had fam. Dallas,TX

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Barbara J. BRANUM, Box 278, La Luz, NM 88337		
BRANUM MILLER	Need info on Linza BRANOM and wife Margaret MILLER, 1. on farm Oak Cliff area cl860-1900. He from TN? & she KY? Where did they marry &	
	any other info.	
GLENN GRAY	Need info on Sarah Catherine GLENN, b 1855, m. Seaborn T. GRAY c 1876, Dallas area. Bro. was A.M.GLENN Palestine,TX 1907.	
	NOUGH, 7214 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75230	
ANGEL(L) MILAM	Seeking origin of John ANGEL(L), J.P.; 1. Madison Co AL 1820 & 1830. He m. Mahala MILAM	
WOODS	1819 dau of Jarvis J. and Susanna WOODS MILAM.	
WHITSON ANGEL(L) MILAM	Seeking origin of Elisha M. WHITSON, b. TN, Oct 1813, m Susan R. ANGEL(L) Marshall Co MS 1842,dau of Mahala MILAM ANGEL(L), b.1824,	
	Madison Co AL.	
	DFORD, 702 Fouts Drive, Irving, TX 75061	
CRABB	Seeking info on anc./desc. Wm. Paul CRABB & wf. Elizabeth HORN CRABB. Where in No. AL live &	
KENNEMER	when d? Dau Allie Dania b. Giles Co TN 1854, m.	
	Wm Kennemer 1870, l. Hopkins Co TX 1880. Did bro. Jas M. CRABB (b.1857, d. Hopkins Co TX 1929	
	bur. Black Oak Cem.) come w/ them? Name of other sister? Where did she l. & whom marry?	
HAZLEWOOD NICAR	WHITE,2784 Laurel Pl.S.Gate,CA 90280,213-455-0257 Need info Sarah HAZLEWOOD NICAR (S.A.), Virginia HAZLEWOOD WILSON (C.Walter), Lebanon, I.T.;	
KNICAR KNICKAR WILSON	Fanny HAZLEWOOD DUGGINS (Elije); Jas. P. HAZLE- WOOD, JR. Daus. 1. Old Pickens Co. Chickasaw Nat. I. T. 1890-93. P. Jas. P. & Sarah HAZLEWOOD &	
DUGGINS	fam. on 1870 Census, Waco TX. Origin HAZLEWOOD's MS ca Civil War; DUGGINS Grayson Co TX 1876; NICARS East TX? Will pay for copies, correspon- dence, etc.	
	ILL, 333 Circleview Dr. N., Hurst, TX 76054	
FOSTER SCHOFIELD	Searching info James D. & Susana FOSTER SCHOFIELD, in Dallas 1900 & 1910 Census, also	
MALONE	ch. Geo. L., Melvina (who m. Jas. MALONE) & Henry R.	
L. Pierce DAV	IDSON, 3528 Princess Lane, Dallas, TX 75229	
DAVIDSON	Desire info on fam. grandmother's (Eliza PIERCE DAVIDSON), who d. Drew Co AR age 21 at birth of son, 1869. Her sis.1. AR 1920's. Grandfather, Dr. Robt. Alex. DAVIDSON d. Erath Co TX ca 1885.	
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