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Old Blandford Church, Petersburg, Virginia {Richard Yarborough's grave marker is bottom center, above.}

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Leonard Yarbrough, Editor

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Dedication

Whether we wish to admit it or not, we are the future of our ancestors, as our descendants are our future. We owe our descendants our dreams and bequeath to them the legacy of our collective accomplishments – nothing more and nothing less. To our descendants, we charge you with the honoring of your heritage. Your ancestors were hardy folk, god-fearing and plain spoken, and who recognized that nothing was due them except that which they themselves earned. They were not ashamed to profess their belief in God, their country and the American ideal. Of course, there were a few rapscallions in our collective history, but neither more nor less than in any other family.

We too easily forget what it took to forge a life in a new world, one rife with peril and with little at hand but a steadfast determination to not only survive but to thrive. Our ancestors bequeathed us with their genes, aspirations and talents. It is therefore fitting that the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records be dedicated to them for making it possible for us to be who we are.

To paraphrase Robert Kincaid¹, "The dreams they had were good ones. They didn't all come true, but they were worth having, all the same."

Acknowledgement

The Yarbrough Association is greatly indebted to the vision and efforts of Cathy Y. Walker and William A. (Bill) Yarbrough, the late president and vice-president of the YNGHA, respectively, for beginning the project to digitize the 150+ volumes of records accumulated over the life of the Association. Fulfilment of the project was through the efforts of a number of officers and members, including Bill's son Mark, Rachel and Don Yarbrough, Hal Yarbrough, Jan and Jim Yarbrough, Ann and Al Bush, Elaine and Lyle Wolf, Joan Y. Singlaub, and Joanne and Bill Augspurger.

It was my privilege to be a part of this dedicated team.

Leonard Yarbrough, Editor Blountsville, AL June 14, 2015

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¹ The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller, Warner Books, Inc., New York, 1992

Preface

These records are the legacy of our Yarbrough family researchers, to whom much is owed. The known family researchers include Jean Baker, Ann Y. Broadbent, Mary Y. Daniel, Frances (Rea) Donohue, Betty Humrighouse, Pauline Gray, Evelyn Goble, Nelle Morris Jenkins, Ophelia Kessler, Frances Lockwood, Karen Mazock Renee Smelley, Dorothy Svec, Jeanette Wilson, Cleveland "Cy" Yarbrough, Edna Yarbrough, George A. Yarbrough, and Robert Price Yarbrough.

The originals of these volumes are being kept for the benefit of future generations by the Williamson County Library, Franklin, Tennessee.

No claims of accuracy or authentication of the material herein are made or may be assumed. Many of these records have been superseded by subsequent research. Hence, there are records which are erroneous and unreliable; it would have been a Herculean task to attempt to correct all of them. Fortunately, there are only a few critical genealogical facts that are involved, and which are correctly stated here:

- Richard (the Immigrant) Yarborough was never married to Frances Proctor;
- Ambrose Yarbrough did not immigrant from Yorkshire; he is now believed to be a descendant of Richard the Immigrant;
- There are so far only two proven sons of Old Richard John and Richard II;
- There is so far no evidence proving Joshua Yarborough I to be a descendant of Old Richard.
- The "Old Country" referred to in old documents and letters is the Colony of Virginia, not England or the Old World.
- There were not seven brothers who immigrated from "the old country"; in fact, it now appears there were three brothers and four sons of the brothers. Which were the fathers and which were the sons are so far unknown.

In spite of these inaccuracies, these records comprise much of our history and some of our accomplishments. There are pages whose print quality is so poor that word recognition was not possible. In spite of that, at least partial capability for searching these volumes is provided, as well as an index to each volume. Nonetheless, the viewer is cautioned to perform his/her own due diligence in connection with any use of this material.

The various spellings of the Yarbrough surname have never been applied consistently, even within a given family. To the extent possible, the names in the index reflect the names used on the source pages; where it wasn't clear as to which might be the proper spelling, the spelling used is "Yarbrough".

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We welcome the <u>submission</u> of any Yarbrough family information that can be added to our growing data base. More information about the extended Yarbrough families can be found at our website, <u>http://www.yarbroughfamiy.org</u>. If you are a Yarbrough or a member of one of our allied families, we invite you to <u>join our family association</u>.

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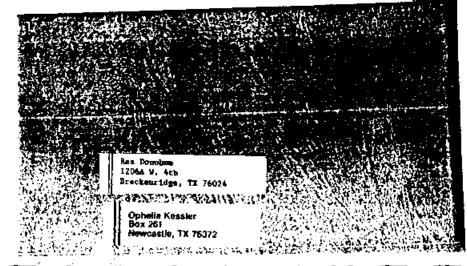
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John, Pro. July 1782, Names wife; and homas and Ellender.

Charles, Pto. Aug. 1779. Names wife, ha; and ch. Williston. Charles Noile. Thurston, Christinah, David Givin,

dence, George, and Zackey. Names Matthew, Pro. Nov. 1759. Jane; and ch. John, (a Dr.), Isham, les. Matthew, James and Martha r. Godsons, Abr. Chandler, D. Raines, ames, dec. Apr., returned, Jan. 1776.

Michael, Pro. May, 1777, Wife, Catrin dau, Elizabeth Dooly.

Nathaniel, Pro. Oct. 1781. Names Mary; and ch. Nathaniel, Joel, Sus-Elizabeth Danniel, Benjamin, and

harles, Pro. Dec. 1792, Names wife minor ch. no names given. Henry, Pro. Aug. 1277. Names wife n; and ch. Christopher, Skelton, Tan-

Sarah, and Sherlot. Ivan Pro, Feb. 1778, Estate to WM

ier, Benry, Pro. Dec. 1800. Names ch. y, Luah, Phebe Clerk, Mary Hancock, a Burton, Jeremiah, Sarah Hensely, aret Terry, and Sary. son, John, Pro. May 1718. Names

Sarah, and ch. Elizabeth, Sarah, and

son, William, Pro. May, 1763. Names and ch. Samuel, Thomas, William and

hill, William, Pro. Sept. 1790. Names William Ezerel, and Rachel.

, Amos, dec. Inv. of estate, June. 1775. William, Pro Feb. 1773. Names -tife. v: and ch. Skiphen, William, Dannel, i, Abraham, Nancy, and Lockey.

an, William, Pro Jan, 1797, Names Ikey, and Moses.

r. Richard, Pro. June, 1769, Names . Ann; and ch. Mary Leftwich, James,

Jesse, Prudence, and Ann. Wade, Jeremiah, Pro, Sept. 1772. "Divided equally between all my ch" .. no names. Walker, Robert, Pro. Mar. 1767. Names wife, Agatha; and ch. Elljah, Sally, and Judea.

Ward, John, Pro. Dec. 1782. Names wife, Catherine; and ch. Mary Scarborough, Betty, and heirs of dec., son, Zachertah.

Watkins, Thomas, Pro. July, 1773, Names his mother, Elizabeth; bros. George and Ruben; a sister, Elizabeth; Robert, Benjamin, and Wm. Hail, sons of his wife; and bulk of estate to Judith Pruett, dau, Michgel Pruett.

Watson, Johnson, Pro. July, 1801, Names wife, Anne: and ch. William, John, Joseph, Johnson, Elizabeth, Nancy, Sally, Mary,

ndy (wife James Clagg). Watts, Edward, Pro. Apr. 1793. Names wife, Ellzabeth; and ch. Jaon, Benjamin, Willlam, Elizabeth, Milley Richards, Mary Sinclair fand her son, Edward).

Welch, Nicholas, Pro. July, 1767. Names wife Mary: and ch. Nicholas, Mary Henry, rawlin, His father, Nicholas Welen, Sr.

Whitehead, Joseph. Pro. Feb. 1778. Names wife, Grizzel; and ch. Molley Perkins, and her ch. Abraham, Betty, and Henry Per-

Williamson, John, Apr. 1795. Letter filed written to his father, while he was in army, Estate to bro. Elisha Williamson,

Willson, John. Pro Nov. 1780. Names wife, Hannah, and ch. James, William, and 0thers, unnamed. Mentions his "old and Honored mother, Jennet Morrison".

Wilson, Matthew. Pro. Mar. 1771. Names wife, Mary; and ch. James, Robert, Thomas Mutthew, Martha, Elizabeth, John, Mary, Margaret Littord, Jane Meecher, and Sarait Misiber.

Wimmer, John. Pro. Oct. 1780. Names ch. Adam, Jacob (and his sons, Abraham, John and Jacobi, Christian Runyon, John, Abraham, and Isaac.

Womack, Jesse, pro. Aug. 1782. Names wife, Sarah, and son, William.

Woods, Thomas, dec. Inv. of estate, Nov. 1764. Woods, Thomas, Pro. Jan. 1781, Names wife, Elizabeth, and ch. names or no. not given.

Woodward, Richard, Pro Apr. 1706, Names wife Etizabeth; and ch. Lance, Urcilia Hall, Randolph, Isaac, John, William, Richard, Frances Taylor, Warwick.

Worley, Francis, Pro. Nov. 1780. Names wife, Martha; and ch. Flayit, David, & Joanna. Worley, William, Pro. Oct. 1777. Names wife, . Mary; and ch. Elizabeth Rountree, Raneny Kerr, Easter Sheppard, Matthew, and Za-

cheriah. Wright, John, Pro. Sept. 1803, Names ch. Tommy, Sarah, Anthony, Nancy Ashberry, Betsy, Polly, Rhoda, John, Joseph, and

Wright, Thomas, Pro. Nov. 1763. Names wife Mary; and co. Elizabeth, Mary, Ahagail, Satah Doreas Catherine, John. and Jo-

Yartough, Jeremiah, Gee. (of Ametic Cosp., Apr. of estate Oct. 1785.

Young, James Pro. May, 1773. Names wife. Agnes, and ch. Margaret, Adam, Isabel, David

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Alkens, Redmon, Pro. Nov., 1781. A non-cupative will. Names ch. William, Jean, Isabell, Hannah, Elizabeth and Ellinor. Wife mentioned, but name not given. Sickened whie on tour of duty in simy.

Alderon, Curtis. Pro. Feb., 1804. Names wife, Elizabeth, and ch. Bur. Thomas, Elizabeth Cress, and Hester Woltz Orand-ch., Elizabeth Cloyd, and Curtis Alderson, son of Thomas.

Alderson, James, dec. Apr. of estate returned, March 1775.

Alderson, John, Pro. Nov., 1780. Names wife, Jane, and ch. John, Curtis Benjamin, Thomas, and Simon. Grand-ch. George, (son of John), and "homas, (son of Cur-

Allen, Hugh, Pro. June, 1776. Names wife, Anna; ch. Anne Moore, Jeny Comton, Majcolm. Thomas, William, John, James, Betsy Miller, Metildy, Polly, Robert, Patty, Rebecca, and Moses.

Allen, Malcolm, Pro. Jan., 1792. Names ch. Hugh, Robert, Moses, Rebecca, Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, Letty, and John.

Allen, Moses, Pro. March, 1812, Names wife, Lydia; ch. Polly Biggs (wife of John Biggs) Rebecca Byrd (wife Wm. Byrd), Jane, Maicolm (wife, Alice), and John, (wife Martha).

Alexader, James. Pro. May, 1775. Names Mary Crawford, Cousin James Tosh, Cousin Sarah Keachy, Thomas Tosh, and others, relationship not given.

Ammen, Durst. Pro. Sept. 1805. Names wife, Eve; ch. Barbara, (wife of Christian Herchbarger), Eve, David, Jacob, and Michael, Ammen, Eve, dec. lnv. returned, Feb., 1713.

Amiss, Samuel, Pro. Jan., 1819. Names ch. Isaac, Andrew, Peggy Taylor, Elizabeth Preston, Esther Lamo, Busannah, and Elmor.

Anderson, William, Pro. Feb., 1820. Names wife, Nancy; and children, Sally, Samuel, William, and Alexander.

Armstrong, Ellnor, Pro. Apr., 1791, Names ch. Andrew. David. Robert, Alexander, Thomas, Archibald, Elliner, and Esebell.

Arnold, Andrew, Will pro. Feb. 1821. Names wife, Catherine, and ch. Rebekah; Abraham; David; Joseph; Jacob; Hanzah; Susannah; John; Daniel, and Saiguet. Grandch, Peter Myers, (son, Rebekah); Mary Ann Black,

Baker, Martin, dec. Apr. of estate returned. July, 1782.

Baldwin, Samuel. Will pro. Sept. 1793. Names wife, Mary; and ch., Elizabeth; Sarah; William; Joseph, Hanna Morris; Thomas Lewis; Alexander; and Mary James Children by a first marriage, living in Penn, un-named, except a daughter, Charity, A brother-in-law, James Wills,

Bandy, Richard Will pro. Sept. 1795. Names wife, Lucy; and oh. Thomas; Richard; John; George; Mary Lewis, (Wife of Thomasi; Eliza, ("Relic of Apullia Greer"); Sarah, (wife of Benjamin Jordon,); Katy, (an Infant,); also names Henry Bandy," 80D of Ann Bandy, now wife of James Neighbors", presumedly a grandson.

Beale, John, dee, Dower assigned his wife, Mrs. Rhoda Beale'; and slaves assigned following ch., Madison; George: John; Eliza; Robert; Charles; and Mary, March,

Beale, Madison, dec. Devision of land, naming wife, Charlotte; and heirs; Charles; Mary; George; John; and Eliza B, wife of Thomas Lewis. Note: These were evidently his bros. and sisters. May, 1820.

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Beale, Tavenaner, Will pro. June 1810, Names wife, Betty; and ch., Catherine; Jordon; John: Charles; and James Madison Hite; Thomas: and Mary Higgans.

Bear, Gothab. (German). Will pro. Apr. 1814. Names Ciria Nobles-relationship not stated. Beckner, John. Will por. Sept. 1872. Names "John Beckners' four eldest ch. by his first wife, Elizabeth, viz: David, Mary Catherine, and John, Also bros, and sisters, un-

named. Beckner, Lawrence, Will pro. Oct. 1802. Names ch. Jonathan; Daniel; Jacob; Elizabeth; Simmons; Susanna Germon; and John.

Beldin, Hezeklah, Will pro. Oct. 1809, Names brothers, William, and Samuel, of Conn. Blibro, Betsy, Will pro. July, 1811, Names niece, Rebecka Carey; brother, John Blibro.

Bilbro, William, Will pro. Oct. 1807. Hames wife, Mary; and ch. Sarah Terril fof Elk River); Rebecca Wallace; Betsy; Rachel; John; James; Benjamin; and Thomas, Grand-ch Rebecca, Sulia, and William Carey.

Bishop, Jeremiah, Will pro. May, 1820, Noncupative will. One third estate to wife and balance to ch., Abram, and Mary Conner.

Black, Christain, Will pro. Aug. 1812. Names wife, Franche; and ch un-named, except one, Elizabeth.

Blain, William, dec. Apr. of estate returned,

June, 1819. Blount, Wilson Will pro Oct. 1819. Names friend. Wm. Sheppard, of Newburn; ocphews. Ebenezar Petegrew, Fredrick Beasley, Clement Blount; niece, Sarah Fuller; and grand-niece, Nancy B. Pettegrew, who he states is the daughter of William Shep-

Boindrager, Andrew, dec. Estate pro. Ang.

Boindrager, William. Will.pro. Oct 1798. Names wife Susanna; and ch. Nancy, Martin, Susanna Petfly, and David.

Bowyer, Thomas, Will pro. Aug. 1785, Names Pricilla Madison, nad a nephew, Henry Bowyer.

Boyd, Andrew, Will pro. June, 1820. Names ch. John, Thomas, Sarah Apn Buckanon, Ann Margaret, Pricilla ("my unfortunate dau"), Alexander C. and the helrs of his dec. ch. Jane, and James.

Boyd Andrew, Will pro. Feb. 1821. Names wife, Catherine; and ch. Andrew; Margaret: Mary; and James.

Boyd, James, Will pro. July, 1816. Names wife, Mary; and ch. Andrew; and William Watson.

Breckenridge, Robert, Will pro. Nov. 7, 1773. Names wife, Lettice: and ch. William; John: Alexander; Robert; James; Presion; and Elizabeth.

Brown, Bugh, Will pro. Feb., 1802, Names ch. Mary Moore; Sarah Wilson; Jane Taylor;

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JOPL YARROUGH, Charles Terrell, James Mason and Wm. Cook were witnesses to a deed recorded (I Nov 1785) between Thos. Chiles and Mary his wife of Caroline County, Virginia, and Harry Terrell of Sporsylvania County, Virginia (3)

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/s/ Jeremiah Yarbrough (L.S.)

Sign'd Seal'd & Delivered in Presence of /s/ Robert Baber, /s/ Hugh Crockett s/ Henry Smith

At a Court held for Bedford County March 26th 1759

The with Written last will & Testament of Jeremiah Yarbrough Decd was Exhibited in Court by William Bumpass & Hannah Yarbrough Executor & Executorix therein Named & Proved by the oath of Bobert Baber & Hope Crockett Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be of Robert Baber & Hugh Crockett Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be recorded and on the Motion of said Executrix & Executor (who made recorded and on the Motion of Said Executrix & Executor (who made oath according to law) Certificate is granted for Obtaining a probate of the said last Will & Testament in due form of Law. They Having first with John Quarles & James Talbot their Securities Entered into & acknowledged their Bonds for the due & faithful resolutor of the said Last Will & Testament Executor of the said Last Will & Testament

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October 19, 1802. Recorded Washington County, Virginia on October 20, 1802, and by the Kentucky Court of Appeals on November 20, 1802.

p.43, Whereas by virtue of a contract between Charles Cummings and William Kennedy, now deceased, dated April 25, 1783, by which Cummings was bound to make over his right and title to 400 acres in Lincoln County on the waters of Harrod's Creek, granted by certificate by Kentucky and located by preemption warrant, for which the said Kennedy was bound to pay and make over to Cummings 800 acres of land of equal quality on the south side of the main or middle fork of Licking Creek, and whereas Cummings by his preemption warrant became entitled to only 248 1/4 acres by patent May 30, 1785, and whereas Benjamin Beall and James Kennedy became the administrators of William Kennedy, dec'd., and whereas Charles Cummings by his Letter of Attorney to his two sons, James and Robert Cummings empower them to receive the consideration for the tract in cash or whastever they may agree, instead of the land mentioned. Now, therefore, this Indenture made November 13, 1802, between Benjamin Beall and James Kennedy as administrators of William Kennedy, dec'd., of Campbell County, Virginia, and James and Robert Cummings as attornies in fact for Charles Cummings, witnessed that James and Robert Cummings in consideration of 200 Pounds paid and in further consideration of 490 1/2 acres of land conveyed to them at the time of executing this deed being in Bourbon County, do affirm payment by Benjamin Beall and James Kennedy. Said tract 5 248 1/2 acres being in Mercer County, Kentucky on Harrod's Creek, beginning in John Cavin's line, thence east with William Field's line to land of William Myers and James Harrod's line, conveyed to the representatives of William Kennedy, dec'd. Recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals on November 20, 1802.

p.47, Thomas John and Mildred his wife, late Mildred Yarbrough, both of Campbell County, Virginia, nominate and appoint John Yarbrough Johnson as their true and lawful attorney in fact, to sell and convey to any person or persons their right, title and interest in several tracts of land which were granted to Charles Yarbrough, dec'd. for his military services during the revolutionary war. One tract being in Kentucky and the other two tracts being in Indiana in the Northwestern Territory; a moiety of which tracts Mildred Johnson claims with her brother John of which tracts Mildred Johnson claims with her brother John Yarbrough as the inheritance descending from her deceased brother Charles Yarbrough. July 12, 1802. Recorded Campbell County, Virginia on July 12, 1802, and by the Kentucky Court of Appeals on November 23, 1802.

p.49, Indenture, November 23, 1802, Charles Morgan and Susannah his wife, to Humphrey Marshall, for \$1.00, and for other value received, 3,939 acres in Campbell County, Kentucky on the south side of Licking, surveyed April 22, 1794, beginning on the top of

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5, 1824.

p.356, JOHN BARRET of Louisa County, Virginia, for the purpose of disposing of all his right, title and interest in a tract in Mason County, Kentucky of 49,215 acres, being the same which was surveyed on April 17, 1785 for JOHN MARSHALL, JR. on Salt Lick and Kinneconick Creeks, of which Barret is entitled to 25,993 acres (the residue belonging to the estate of GEORGE PICKETT, dec'd.) undivided, and for the purpose as well of dividing the said tract, appoints ROBERT TRIPLETT of Kentucky as his true and lawful attorney in fact. Witnessed by FREDERICK HARRIS and WILLIAM WADDY. Acknowledged Louisa County, Virginia, June 30, 1824. Recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, August 9, 1824.

p.358, Indenture, July 10, 1824, STEPHEN CHENAULT to WILLIAM R. HYNES, for \$6,000 to be paid or secured by Hynes, two tracts in Breckinridge County, Kentucky. One of which tracts lies on the Ohio River, beginning at the lower corner of THOMAS MARSHALL's 1,400 acre survey on the bank of the river, thence with Marshall's line south, containing about 400 acres, including all the land conveyed to Chenault by WILLIAM ELDER and ARNOLD ELDER. The other tract being in the same county, on the waters of Clover Creek, purchased by Chenault from HENRY MILLER, SR. and BENJAMIN PATE, and containing 250 acres. For the purpose of securing the purchase money, Hynes signed three notes, each for \$2,000, payable March 29, 1824, and also signed a note payable to JOHN WILLET as security for Chenault for \$900 and upwards, payable two years after March 29, 1823, and whereas CHenault is indebted to the said Hynes by note dated March 10, 1823 for \$1,869.75, it is understood that if Chenault shall pay the said notes to Willet and Burke, and save Hynes from the payment of the same, and fully pay and discharge the last mentioned note, then the whole of the above writing of conveyance to be void both as to all the lands and negroes mentioned in the same, otherwise to remain in effect. January 10, 1824. [Heading stated July 10, 1824.] Witnessed by FELIX CHENAULT, JAMES B. CHENAULT, and JOHN CHENAULT. Acknowledged Nelson County, Kentucky, July 13, 1824. Recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, August 14, 1824.

p.360, Indenture, May 10, 1824, JOHN SWIGERT of Owen County, Kentucky, to JACOB SWIGERT of Franklin County, Kentucky, for \$1,000 (advanced by said Jacob for the purchase of the tract herein conveyed and on various other occasions), a tract in Owen County near the town of New Liberty, beginning corner to REUBEN ADAM's land in TITUS' line, thence southwest with Adam's line, containing 74 acres and being part of RICHARD MASTERSON's 10,000 acre patent on the waters of Eagle Creek and the Twin Creeks. Acknowledged Owen County, Kentucky, August 9, 1824, and recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, August 16, 1824.

p.361, Indentire, September 4, 1824, JOHN YARBROUGH, heir at law

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to CHARLES YARBROUGH, dec'd., of Nicholas County, Kentucky, to DANIEL MCCARTY PAYNE, for \$40, a tract on the waters of Tradewater River containing 666 2/3 acres, beginning lower back corner of THOMAS SHAW's 1,000 acre entry on Tradewater, thence corners; the land patented to John Yarbrough on February 23, northwest; the land patented to John Yarbrough on February 23, 1799. Witnessed by JAMES W. PALMER and THOMAS R. WALLACE. Acknowledged Fayette County, Kentucky, September 4, 1824, and recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, September 6, 1824.

p.362, Indenture, June 1, 1824, GEORGE CROGHAN of New Orleans, Louisiana, to WILLIAM CROGHAN of Jefferson County, Kentucky, for \$12,000, 4,000 acres in Livingston County, Kentucky, entered, surveyed and patented in the name of William Croghan by virtue of Virginia military warrants, the said tract being in three Separate surveys, and beginning at the mouth of the Cumberland River and extending down the Ohio River southwest. It is understood that, except for 75 acres which includes the lots in understood that, except for 75 acres which includes the lots in the town of Smithland as laid out by WILLIAM CROGHAN, SR., this the town of Smithland as laid out by WILLIAM CROGHAN, SR., this conveyance is not to affect a conveyance made by George Croghan conveyance is not to affect a conveyance made by George Croghan by deed of mortgage to the Mechanics Life Insurance & Coal Company of New York, dated September 22, 1822, as recorded in the Company of New York, dated September 22, 1822, as recorded in the Acknowledged Jefferson County, Kentucky, July 31, 1824. Recorded by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, September 15, 1824.

p.364, Indenture, June 1, 1823, JOHN B. TAYLOR and SUSAN P. TAYLOR, his wife, and MARY TAYLOR, relict of GRIFFIN TAYLOR, dec'd., of Frederick County, Virginia, to DAVID H. ALLEN of the same county. Whereas the grantors are seized of a joint and undivided interest in sundry tracts of land and have agreed among themselves to make partition of the said tracts so that each might have a separate and exclusive title of their respective portions. And whereas David H. Allen and SARAH ALLEN, his wife, in pursuance of this agreement, have by their deeds of Indenture dated even date herewith, released and confirmed to John B. Taylor and to Mary Taylor, respectively, all the right, title and interest which they had in sundry tracts. Now John B. Taylor and wife, and the said Mary Taylor, in consideration thereof, fand for \$1.00, have granted and sold and confirmed to David H. Allen a certain tract in Fayette and Woodford Counties, Kentucky, on Shannons Run. Said tract beginning at Parker's Mill Road, corner to ELIJAH MILTON's 100 acre survey, thence southwest, bounded by BENJAMIN BERRY, JAMES QUARLES, McDonald's old line, and crossing the road from SCOTT's warehouse, containing 609 acres. Said tract being part of a larger tract conveyed to GRIFFIN TAYLOR by ANGUS McDONALD and JOHN McDONALD on October 31, 1795, recorded in the Supreme Court of the Lexington District. Witnessed by GEORGE H. NORRIS and TREADWELL SMITH. Justices were appointed to examine Susan P. Taylor since she could not conveniently travel to Court and she relinquished her rights of dower. Acknowledged Frederick County, Virginia, June 14, 1824, and recorded by the Kentucky

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p.109, Indenture, December 3, 1798, William Millegan and Janet his wife, William Hopkins and Jane his wife, of Woodford County, Kentucky, to William Garrett, for 125 acres of land on the waters of Clear Creek paid to them, convey to Garrett 125 acres of land in Mason County, Kentucky. Witnessed by John Dunn, John Site, Hugh Garrett, and James Garrett. Recorded January 8, 1799 by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

p.111, Indenture, December 30, 1798, John Taylor and Nancy his wife of Mercer County, Kentucky, to Achilles Sneed of Franklin County, Kentucky, for 5 shillings and other considerations, Lot No.111 in the town of Frankfort, bounded on the east and north east by High Street, on the north and north west by Lot No.112, on the west and south west by Elk Alley, and on the south and south east by Lot No.96. Witnessed by Richard Yarborough, Pleasant Scott, and Milton Burford. Nancy Taylor relinquished rights of dower. Recorded December 30, 1798 by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

p.112, Indenture, July 20, 1798, William Logwood of Chesterfield County, Virginia, to George Reading, Jr. of Harrison County, Kentucky, in consideration of the locating, surveying and obtaining a patent to 1,529 acres in Lincoln County, Kentucky on the north fork of the Rolling Fork of Salt River by George Reading, Sr., the father of the said George Reading, Jr., in his lifetime, conveys 750 acres of the said tract. Witnessed by Alexander Barris, Robert Haskins, James Balbert Daniel Bradford, Thomas Payne and John M. Reading. (Indenture signed by Daniel Trabue as attorney in fact for William Logwood.) Recorded January 15, 1799 by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

p.114, Indenture, November 30, 1798, Joseph Collins, Sr. of Woodford County, Kentucky, to Joel Colling, his son, for love and natural affection, 400 acres in Montgomery County which was patented to the said selections, Sra, said land adjoining land now owned by Joel Company Witnessed by William Steele, Samuel Collins, Robert Bowmer and Deremiah Collins, Recorded on January 28, 1799 by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

p.115, Indenture, May 10, 1797, Thomas Flahavan of Philadelphia, merchant, to Joseph Barrett of Charlestown, Massachusetts. Whereas by a certain Indenture dated May 14, 1793, between Richard Thompson of Philadelphia, merchant, and the said Flahavan, Thompson conveyed 27,837 acres surveyed May 8, 1784 (and granted January 4, 1786 by Virginia) in Fayette County now in Kentucky, beginning on the north side of the Kentucky River at the upper corner of a tract surveyed for Samuel Young, and north of the north fork of the three forks of the Kentucky, thence north; the amount sold being 2,557 acres of the large tract. (See plat next page.) Witnessed by Reay King and Zaccheus Collins. Recorded May 10, 1797, City of Philadelphia, and February 8, 1799 by the

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I wonder if you would be interested in sharing information with he. I believe that the Yarbrough/Larbro families were in South Carolina. I do know know where they landed in America but I do know where they came from in England.

I would appreciate hearing from you about your Yarboroughs.

Ophelia Kessler Box 261 Newcastle, TX 76372 Sincerely, Neva F. bell

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Dear Ophelia,

I am sending you the material that we found this summer on our Yarbrough/Yarbro line in Ky. and Tenn. Jould you be kind enough to add it to my Yarbro file? Thanks. Ferhaps this material will help someone else.

I know how busy you are end I do appreciate all the information that you have sent me. I also send the same material to Karen to be added to my file there.

I was delighted to learn that the next reunion would be held in Texas. I am looking forward to meeting you and your sister at that time.

The one thing that I lack on Joseph C. Yarbrough and/or Elizabeth Talkington is a death date and place. Jould you have any information on this?

I would still love to have information on your line. Are we kin how far back does your line go?

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*Further information from James M. Beall, p. 7. From his stone in Maple Grove Cemetery, cont: m. 10 Aug 1830; 4th wife, Lucy Monday, b. 18 Apr 1807, d. 28 Mar 1890, m. 17 Jan 1856.

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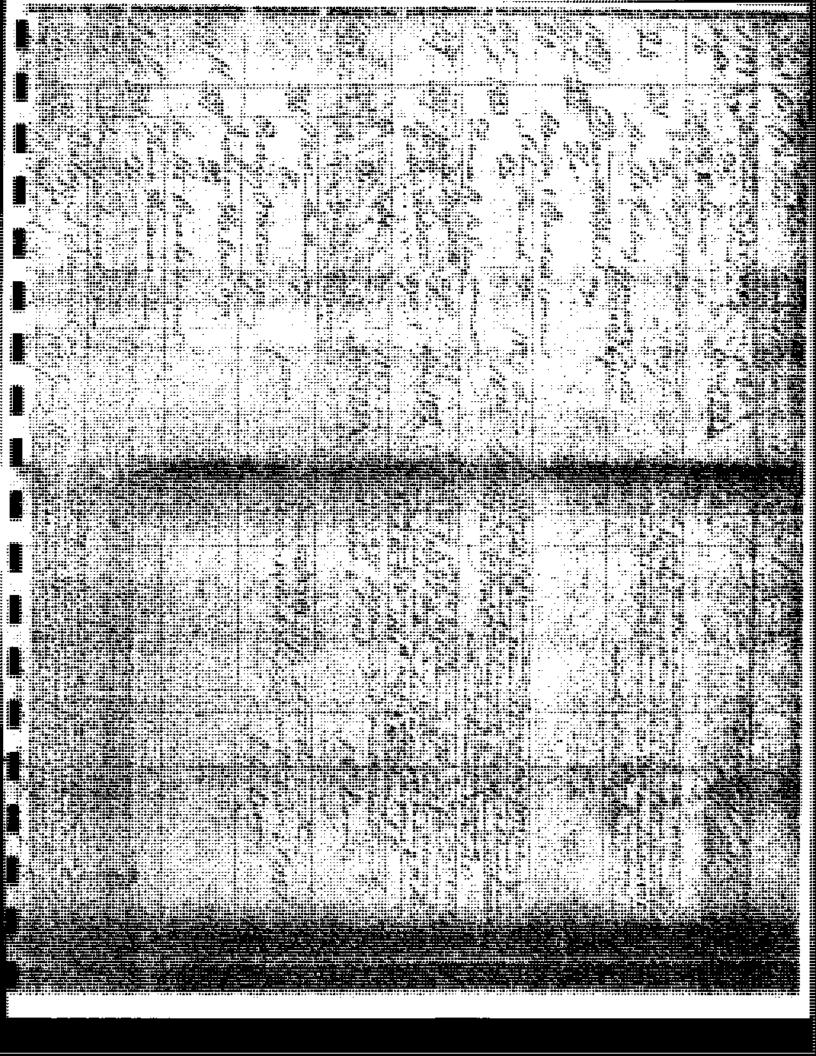
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COLLINS CEMETERY District 1 on Sid Pressler farm on Rossview Road. Copied by Anita W. Darnell and Ann E. Alley Nov. 30, 1968. This was on the original Burress farm.

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Collins, Charles Nov. 8, 1791 - May 1, 1857 - Collins, Robert June 7, 1790 - April 28, 1857

Collins, Susannah wife of Jno. R. Collins, Sr. May 27, 1770 -May 13, 1847 (There were two stones for her just alike.)

Collins, John R. Sr. Jan. 2, 1771 - Nov. 15, 1842 - Collins, E. C. June 12, 1805 - Sept. 28, 1893

Collins, Sarah Ann wife of E. C. Collins Jan. 29, 1811 - March 6, 1870

Nov. 7, 1842 - March 14, 1872 Collins, Henry Y. Nov. 7, 1842 - March 14, 1872 Collins, Edward R. Feb. 12, 1796 - July 22, 1821 Collins, John R. Jr. Dec. 27, 1793 - May 13, 1825

Miller, Mrs. Nancy C. (G) Nov. 5, 1825 - Aug. 17, 1874 wife of B. R. Miller

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JOHNSON CEMETERY on the Teeter farm in District 2. Highway 79-Clarksville Road-Russellville Road. Copied by Ruth Hays and Ann Alley, March 1969.

Hudson, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. M. Hudson Nov. 16, 1900 -Johnson, Mastern Clark 15 Tenn. Inf. CSA Johnson, Mary Irene April 3, 1842 - March 8, 1931 Johnson, Brother Ewing W. Feb. 22, 1876 - June 23, 1896 Dancy, Charlie W. son of John A. & Elizabeth Dancy July 18, 1858 -Dec. 30, 1860 Dancy, John A. June 10, 1821 - March 31, 1867 Dancy, Lizzie B. 1839 - 1908

Miller, Lula G. wife of J. F. Miller April 16, 1862 - Dec. 10, 188 Miller, J. F. Feb. 16, 1843 - Feb. 14, 1911 Miller, Jesse F. Co. D. 2 Tenn. Inf. CSA Johnson, Capt. R. Y. Co. F 49th Tenn. Inf.

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Johnson, Ida E. dau. of A. L. & D. C. W. Johnson Aug. 23, 1856 -November 29, 1859

(Side 2) Johnson, Alexander L. June 10, 1803 - March 5, 1889 Johnson, Diana C. W. wife of A. L. Johnson Nov. 24, 1815 -April 12, 1871 "Our blessed parents"

The farm that this cemetery is located was once the Dan Harvill farm

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Land Records

Military Warrants

In 1777 the western portion of fincastle County, Virginia was set aside by the General Assembly of Virginia as Kentucky County. Later, in 1780, this territory was divided into three parts, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Fayette Counties, entered upon, surveyed, and granted under the Virginia land laws of 1779. These laws provided that every soldier, sailor or marine at the end of the war was entitled to a grant of unappropriated land. Of these grants, the following was one:²

Military Warrant No. 1730:

Warrantee: Charles Yarbrough, 8 September 1783 for three years as Lieutenant in the Virginia

Area: 2,665-2/3 acres.

Grants

Following statehood in 1792, acting under its own soverign authority, Kentucky began the allocation of its lands in 1793. The grants given up to 1856 were recorded in one group of record books which have come to be known as the Old Kentucky Grants, an example of which follows:

Old Kentucky Grant Book 10, p. 259:

Warrantee: Jno. Yarbrough

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ber 1785,

Watercourse: None. Area: 666-1/2 acres.

The most extensive group of Kentucky land records has become known as the County Court Orders. Under an act of the Kentucky General Assembly of 28 february 1835 each Kentucky county was given all the vacant and unappropriated land within

its boundary lying east and north of the Tennessee River. Sub-

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January 15, 1811 - James Rollins, Dec'd, -Admr. John Latham - Apprs. Hugh McCutchen - Elisha Hagden - William Bell. p.183

March 1811 - Elizabeth H. Morton, Dec'd. -Apprs. William Bell - William Haden. p. 186

June 1811 - Benjamin Duncan, Dec'd. - w. Elizabeth Ex. - Children no names. Wit: Abner Browning - Peggy Browning. p.186

June 1811 - Ann Warfield, Dec'd. - Ex. Samuel Wilson - Inventory.p.187

August 19, 1811 - William Yarbrough , Dec'd. -Ex. bro. Jerimiah Yarbrough, his children - nep. Benjamin Yarbrough, Wit. James Vance - Henry Roberts - Levi Roberts - p.189

Ex. John McDowell- w.Mary- Wit: Ethelbert C. Williams - Jerimiah Ward - Robert Stevenson - William Mitchell. p.191

August 1811 - William Whitsel, Dec'd. - w. Ellon- Leg. William M. Blakey, s. of George and Peggy Blakey - William D. Whitsell, s. of James Whitsell - William W. Ewing, s. of Rueben and Ellon Ewing - dau. Sally Porter - s. James - Betsy Breathitt - Peggy Blakey - Ellon Ewing. - Exs. Reuben Ewing - Ellon Whitsell - William Whitsell. Wit; Urban Ewing - Chatham Ewing. p. 192

November 15, 1811 - John Ward, Dec'd. - Apprs. Thomas Hill - William Wylie - James West. - Inventory. p.197

November 19, 1011 - Henry Hambrick, Dec'd. - ss. John - Joseph - Adam - Daniel - George - Henry. - Ex. John Hambrick. Wit: Esward Larman - Henry Day. p.198

November 18, 1811 - John Ward, Dec'd. - Apprs. Thomas Hill -- William Wylie. - Inventory. p.197

November 18, 1811 - William Johnson, Dec'd.,-W. Ann - bro. Thomas Johnson - John Johnson - Richard Johnson - nep. William Johnson - bro. Johnson. Exs. Ann Johnson - Thos. Johnson. sis. Rebecea Jones.

Wit: Richard Bibb- William Duncan - Cab. Lowis - 199

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November 18, 1811 - Thomas Henderson, Dec'd. - w. Mary - ss. James Balch - Dave - Thomas - Calvin F. - Michial Head, fon-in law. - James Balche, gdn. of Children. - Ex. Samuel Wilson - Daniel Goodman. Wit; Micheal Henderson - Andrew Henderson - James Balche. p. 201

November 18, 1811 - William Hendry, Dec'd. - w..Betty - ss. John - Robert - Charles - William - James. - daus. Catherine - Mary - Elizabeth. Ex. Betty Hendry - John Hendry - Phillip Kennerly. p.203

May 1814 Lina Roberts, Dec'd. - bro. Alfred Roberts - s. Baylor Roberts - w. Ann B.Ex. bro Beauerges?...
Wit: Samuel B. Davis - Thomas Townsend - Boaz Roberts. p.338

March 1814 - John Orndorff, Dec'd. - Admr. Christopher Orndorff - settlement - no leg. named. p. 340

June 1814 - Jerimiah Yarbrough, Dec'd. - inventory - Apprs. Hezeckiah Brown - Peter Hay - James Glenn. p. 340

June 20, 1814 - Fredrick Ragsdale, Dec'd. - Admr. Johnathan Smith - inventory - Apprs. William S. Lofland -Ragland Langston. p. 3/12

June 1814 - Jesse McCombs, Dec'd. - dau Sally, note executed by George Rankin - John McCombs - Samuel G. White - dau. Elizabeth McCutchen - s. John - dau. Mary McCombs - s. Jesse - leg. wife and children - "SOCIETY OF BELIEVERS" of which he was a member- (Shakers) Ex. ss John - Samuel White.- Wit: William Johns - Benjamin D. Price - Shannon. p. 343

June 20, 1814 - Sir Frances Drake, Dec'd. - w. Martha - ss. John Gillman Drake - Taylor B. Drake - Sir FrancessDrake - Jacob PG. Drakedau. Sarah S. Drake. Wit; Richard Bibb, Jr. - John Wilson. p.346

June 20, 1814 - Isaac White, Dec'd, - Leg. w. Polly - s. Daniel - McThornton G. - James F. - Benjamin S. Y. - Samuel - Society of BELIEVERS - Ex. w. Polly - Samuel G. White- s. Samuel S.Y. to be raised by Benjamin S. Young, for whom named. Wit; William Rise - B. D. Price. p.347

June 1814 - Michael Ward, Dec'd. - w. Mary - daus. Jenny - Milly. ss. James-Jonathan - Jesse - Phillip. daus. Nancy - Patsy. Wit; Robert Scott - Jacob Rowland. p. 348

June 20, 1814 - John Turner, Dec'd, -Apprs. James West - John Fike - Ozias Wealch. p.349

June 18, 1814 - Charles Roberts, Dec'd. - w. Fanny- leg. William Wilson & wife Fanny - Joseph Surles & wife Patsy - Ephriam Roberts-William Lewis & wife Agnes - Phanaby Roberts - George Waggoner & wife Sally - Allen Mauze & wife Rachel - Charles Roberts - William Roberts - Langston Roberts - division by Elisha Prince - John Key - p.351

June 1814 - William R. Bernard, Dec'd. - w. Ann - special leg. H. C. Bernard - Mary Bernard - Judith bernard - Mrs. Copeland, formerly H. C. Bernard - Ex. Willis Wills. p.353

June 1814 - Sir Francis Drake - Ex. Taylor B. Drake - inventory- p.358

August 1814 - Ann Warfield, Dec'd, - dau. Elizabeth Warfield, gdn. Merdecai James, settlement - p.359

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Dedicated to my children: George Montgomery Vanderpool, Debra Lyne Gray and Gloria Jeanine Rojas, and to my grandchildren: Shannon Gray, Jennifer Rojas, Rebecca Rojas and Raul Rojas Jr.



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Presented by:

Mrs. George F. Kent, For Six Flags Chapter, DAR

Date:

February 1988

Mrs. J.A. McKenzie, of Hopkinsville, and Miss Cassie Macon of Montgomery, Ala., spent last week with the family of Esq. T.B. Sydnor at Olmstead.

Mr. R.M. Warden, formerly Sheriff of this County, and now Sheriff of Potter County, Texas, arrived Wednesday on a visit to his friends in this county.

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Mr. Charles Yarbrough, the popular young son of Mr. W. L. Yarbrough, the Merchant prince at Lewisburg, was the guest of Mae H. Hixon last Sunday.

His life work ended - Rev. James W. Lamb, a pioneer preacher and a worthy citizen, died Sunday Afternoon at 1 O'clock at his home near town, after a lingering illness of several weeks. Internment was in the Maple Grove Cemetary.

Crooked Run

Mrs Wren has been very sick for several weeks and is no better.

Mrs. John White and daughter Miss Belle went to Auburn last week visiting.

Miss Lena Covington, of Russellville, who has been visiting her sister near Auburn will return home soon.

Mrs. Temple Haden, of Hadley, is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. White.

Mrs. Arther Brown, of Russellville, visited the family of Mr. John Posey last week.

Mr. Coleman Covington, of South Union, is visiting his granddaughter Mrs. Snodea Hill, this week.

Logan County Union - Wednesday May 20, 1891

Red Oak Grove

Misses Annie Thornton, of Russellville, Elvie Miller and Maud Small, near cave Spring, were the guests of Miss Annie Miller Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Misses Fannie Chastain and Emma Young were the guests of Mrs. G.V. Evans the first of the week.

Misses Mary Flowers, of pleasant Grove, and Mattie Estes, of Adairville, were the guests of Miss Mattie Flowers Sunday.

Messes Fannie Evans, Belle Fugua and Anna Bailey are the guests of Mrs David Browder of Nashville, Tn.

Daniel Hines and Sam Flowers attended prayer-meeting at Whitakers Chapel Sunday night.

In West Logan County there is a strong desire for Mr. Peyton A. Lyon to become a candidate for the Senate. It is said he has a large following in Todd Co. Mr. Lyon is Chairman of the Democratic County Committee

Round by the spirit of the hour we feel moved to remark that the gang of bribe taken who sold out John S. Rhea ought to be sent to the penitentiary.

Councilman John P. Sadler was laid up the first of the week with chills and fever.

Mr. Walter Miller of Ferguson was in town last week.

Dr. Jas. Fall returned Monday morning from Pembroke, where he filled the pulpit of the Christian Church Sunday.

Mrs. E.T. Williams returned last Saturday from Newport, where she had been in attendance at the bedside of her father.

Rev. J.B. Shelton filled the pulpit at Union Church near Bowling Green last Sunday.

Mrs. Scott W. Moore, who has been on a visit to her mother Mrs. Donie Lyles, for the past month, has returned to her home at Little. Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Ella Wade spent last Saturday in Louisville.

Mr. Henry Browder and sister Miss Dora, of Olmstead, were in the city Friday.

Messrs. Joe McLean and W.L. Yarbrough, of Lewisburg, were in town Saturday.

Rob Perry visited friends and his girl at Bowling Green last Saturday.

Dr. E.L. Hayes returned Monday from Madisonville where he has been to attend Mrs. Hayes in a severe illness.

Logan Co. Union - Wednesday, May 27, 1891

Chas. Crewdson, youngest son of that popular old landlord, Capt. W.N. Crewdson, of Auburn, arrived last Saturday from St. Louis, on a visit to his brother, S.R. Crewdson, at this place. Mr. Crewdson, though a compartive young man, has won fame and fortune in the west, where he located a few years since when but a boy. He is now in the employe of one of the largest institutions of the city of St. Louis, and receives a salary such as only men of brains can command.

Mrs. Fannie Porter Dickey, daughter of Mrs. E. Porter, formerly of this place. The Louisville times says: Mrs Fannie Porter Dickey is in the city attending the meeting of the Southern Ariters Association. Mrs. Dickeys home is in Glasgow, where she amuses herself transfering woodland scenes to canvas and writing clever verses.

Judge Henry A. Orr of Coleman, Texas and Miss Cora Bowers were married at Coleman Tuesday night May 26th. Mr. Orr was born and reared in this county and first began the practice of law in this city. He was first elected County attorney of Coleman County five years ago and upon expiration of his term was elected County Judge.

Mr. Phillip King has secured a position as reporter on the leading daily paper at San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. J.A. Reynolds spent Sunday with friends at Centrl City.

A fifteen-year- old son of Mr. Beverly Hutcheson was kicked by a colt at his home in the county last week and it was thought at first that he was seriously hurt. Dr. M.R. Perry was sent for in great hast, but when he arrived at the boy's home and made an examination he found that the injuries were not dangerous. The young man was kicked in the right breast. He spit blood for a short time, but is now about entirely recovered.

Logan County boys - Two young men who started life in Russellville and are Succeeding.

The friends of Dr. Sterling B. Taylor will be gratified to hear of his success in the practice of his profession in Columbus, O.

Sterling Taylor entered the office of Dr: M.E. Alderson, in this city, as a student of medicine, at the age of 16 years. Two years later Dr. Alderson took him to Starling Medical College at Columbus, of which institution Dr. Alderson is a member of the Board of Censors, and entered him for a three year course, Taylor returning his work with the Doctor every spring and remaining until fall. After graduating with honor he settled in the city where he has acquired a large and lucrative practice when just entering his majority. He has been honored by being chosen one of the surgeons on the C.H.V. & T.R.R., and Medical Examiner for three insurance companies.

Another young man, Hr. George Murray, of Logan county, will graduate at Starling College next spring and will become Taylors partner.

Is it Self-Murder?

Mr. Alfred T. Evans, who lives out on the Greenville road several miles, brought a flat sone into our office early Monday morning which has created no end of surmise, not to say excitement, in his neighborhood. One side of the stone is flat and perfectly smooth and bears the inscription, written in lead Pencil, "Notice, THE Finder of this, if he will go 100 yards on opposite side of rail-road from house on hill will find a dead man. Over."

Then on the other side are the words: "I will be dead in five minutes."

The writing is in a large, round bold hand, and seems freshly written.

Mr. Evans says the stone was found by Master George Murphey, son of Fir. George W. Murphey, who carried it at once to his father. It was shown to a number of farmers in the vicinity, and, after consultation, it was decided to make a thorough search for the suicide. All efforts to find a corpse prove futile, however, and the alarmed residents returned to their respective homes empty-handed.

People

Mr. Robert Miller, Owensboro, was in the city Friday.

Mr. W.L. Yarbrough, Lewisburg, was in the city Friday.

Mr. W.F. Browder, Jr. Louisville spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. T.F. Procter, South Union, was in the city last week.

Messrs Duff Forton, and Will Wilson spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mr. Sam Lackey, of upper Kentucky, is visiting Mr. Edward Cash at McLeods.



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Logan County, Ky.

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guardian to son Nicholas; Mordica Irams to be guardiam to daughter Betsy; Charles, of age, to choose his own guardian.

Written 18 Sept 1810. Exec.: Samuel Wilson. Wit.: Samuel Wilson, K. Robinson. Signature written. Date of probate: 19 Nov 1810. WARFIELD, ANN, Book A, pages 178-179

Appraisal. Dated Dec 1810. Appraisers: Robert Nourse, Littleberry Robertson, Mordecai James.

MILLER, RANDLE, Book A, page 179-180

To Elizabeth Miller, wife, all real and personal property. Younger children are mentioned but not named. Youngest child is Elizabeth, a daughter and John Miller, executor, is listed as a son.

Written 14 May 1810. Exec.: Wright Taylor and John Miller, son. Wit.: Wright R. Taylor, John Miller, Henry Miller. Signature is written. Date of probate: 17 Dec 1810.

REED, DEGRAFTON, Book A, pages 180-181 Settlement with guardian of Degrafton Reed, son of James Reed, deceased. Comr.: Urbin Ewing, Amos Edwards. Guardian: Francis Porter.

HANNAH, DAVID, Book A, pages 181-182 Sale. Dated Feb 1811. Exec .: Peter Hansbrough, Elizabeth Hannah.

ROLLINS, JAMES, Book A, page 183-185 Appraisal. Dated 24 Dec 1810. Appraisers: Hugh McCutchen, Elisha Hayden, William Bell. Adm.: John Latham.

MORTON, ELIZABETH, Book A, page 186 Inventory. Dated March 1811. Appraisers: William Bell, Geo. W. Hopkins, William Haden, Sr.

DUNCAN, BENJAMIN, Book A, pages 186-187 To Elizabeth, wife, all personal property during widowhood or until children, unnamed, come of age then estate to be equally divided among children. Benjamin Duncan is listed "of Fayette Co., KY." Written 21 July 1801. Exec.: Elizabeth Duncan, wife. Wit: Abner Browning, Peggy Browning. Signature is written. Date of probate: 17 June 1811.

WARFIELD, ANN, Book A, pages 187-189 Inventory. Dated 17 June 1811. Exec.: Samuel Wilson. Property sold for use of her heirs, 2 Jan 1811.

·YARBROUGH, WILLIAM, Book A, page 189-190

To Jeremiah, brother, labor of my Negro man, Ben, then to pass to his children; to Benjamin Yarbrough, nephew, my shotgun, saddle, and bridle; all the rest of my estate, real and personal, to Jeremiah, brother. Written 10 July 1811. Exec.: Jeremiah Yarbrough. Wit.: Henry Roberts, Levi Roberts, James Vance. Signature is written. Date of probate: 19 Aug 1811.

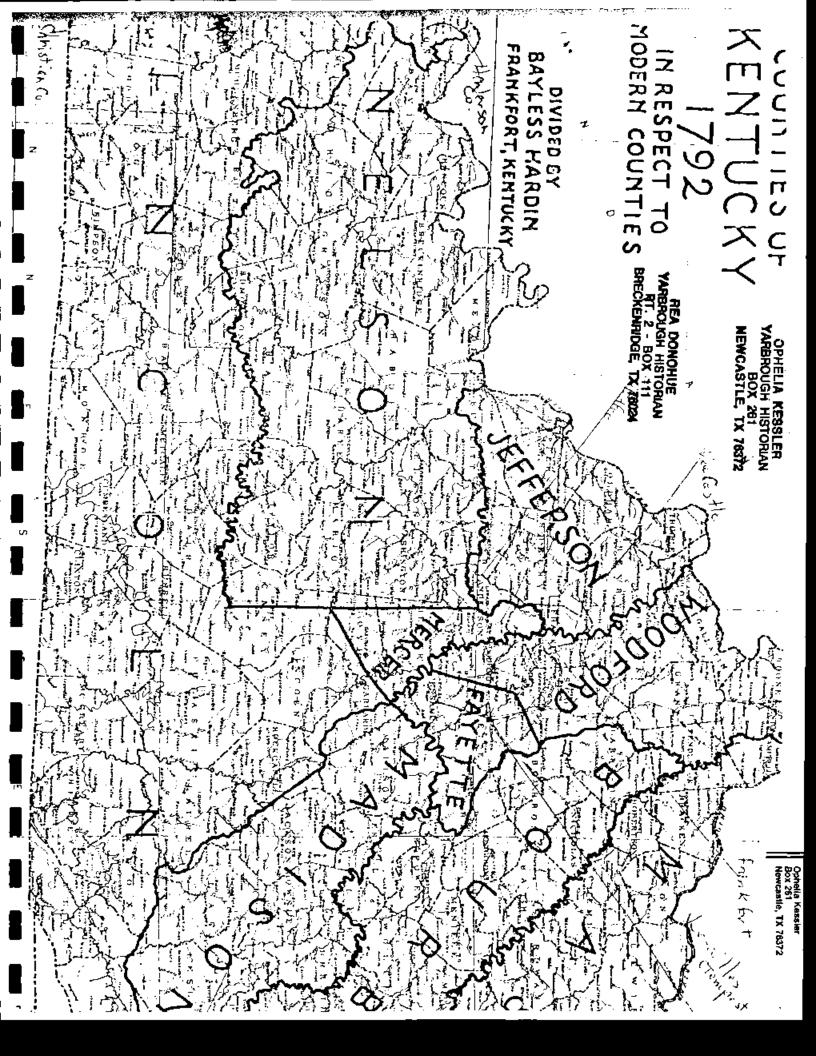
WARD, JOHN, Book A, page 191-192 To Mary Ward, wife, all land (200 acres), 2 horses, livestock, tool and furniture; to James, son, 1 mare, gun and saddle; to Sally, daughter, 1 feather bed, furniture, cow and calf; to Peggy, Polly, Lucy, and Nancy, daughters, 1 bed and furniture each when they marry or leave

Written 25 March 1811. Exec.: John McDowel, Jerimiah Ward. Ethelbert Williams, Robert Stevenson, William Mitchell. Signature is

- Inventory. Dated 20 Dec 1813. Appraisers: Cardwell Breathitt, John Latham, James Williams. Exec.: Nelly Wilcox
- LOFLAND, WILLIAM, Book A, pages 322-323 Inventory. Dated 26 Aug 1813. Appraisers: A. Watkins, David Walker, James Smith. Adm.: Smith Lofland
- LATHAM, DICKEY, Book A, pages 323-325
 Inventory. Dated 8 Dec 1813. Appraisers: Will Loving, James Wilson, Samuel Wilson, Reuben Ewing,
- LATHAM, ELIZABETH, Book A, page 326
 Inventory. Dated 1 Jan 1814. Exec.: John Latham.
- ROBERTS, CHARLES, Book A, pages 327-328
 Inventory. Dated 13 Dec 1814. Adm.: Fanny Roberts,
 Langston Ragland.
- BROWNING, JOHN, Book A, page 329-331 Inventory. Dated Feb 1814. Appraisers: Samuel McCracken, Sandford Duncan, Abner Browning. Exec.: Sally Browning and Presley Morehead.
- McINTOSH, WILLIAM, Book A, page 331 Inventory. Dated 18 Feb 1814. Appraisers: John Brandon, William Duncan, John M. Callister.
- ASHLEY, WILLIAM, Book A, page 332-333 Scttlement. Dated 21 Feb 1814. Exec.: William Forbus, William Ashley.
- HENDERSON, THOMAS, Book A, page 333 Settlement. Dated 20 Dec 1813. Exec.: Samuel Wilson.
- LOFLAND, WILLIAM, Book A, page 334-336
 Sale. Dated 20 Feb 1814. Exec.: Smith Lofland.
- BROWNING, JOHN, Book A, page 336
 Settlement. Dated 3 March 1814. Comr.: Urban Ewing, Reuben Browning, Peter Hansbrough.
- AINGELL, GEORGE, Book A, page 337-338
 Sale. Dated 29 Sept 1813. Exec.: William Aingell.
- ROBERTS, LINA, Book A, page 338-339

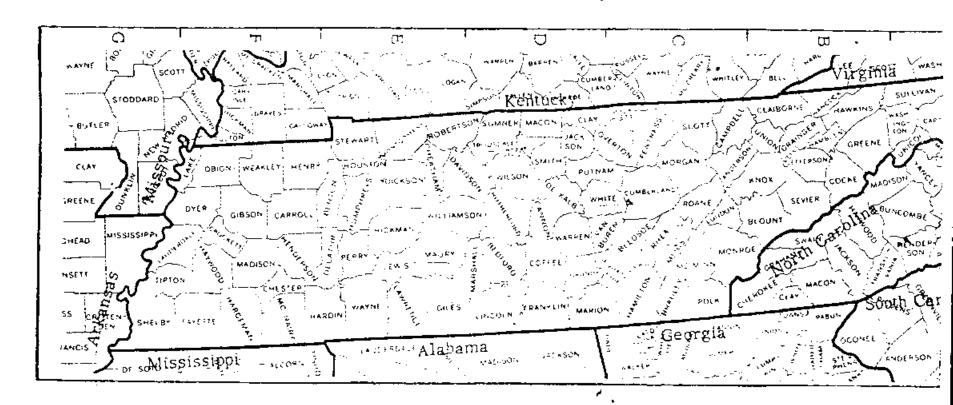
 To Alfred Roberts, brother, great coat and boots; to Baylor B.
 Roberts, son, silver match; to Ann B. Roberts, wife, property real an personal.

 Written 24 Feb 1814. Exec.: Boanerges Roberts. Wit.: Samuel B.
 David, Thomas Townsend, Boanerges Roberts. Signature written. Date of probate: 16 March 1816.
- ORNDORFF, JOHN, Book A, page 339-340 Settlement. Dated 21 March 1814.
- YARBROUGH, JEREMIAH, Book A, page 340-341 Inventory. Dated 2 March 1814. Appraisers: Hesekiah Brown, Peter Hay, James Glenn.
- RAGSDALE, FREDERICK, Book A, page 342-343



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William G. Yarbrough Husband's Full Name FAMILY GROUP NO. County or Province, etc. State or Country Add into on Husband This Information Obtained From: City, Town or Place Day Month Year Left his estate to his wine Bro. Jeremiah and his Chrind Nephew Benjamin-Mar. (Will) Logan Co., Ky. 1811 Death Burtel Places of Residence Occupation
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WILL OF WILLIAM YAREROUGH

In the name of God Amen! William Yarbrough of the County of Logan and State of Kentucky, being of perfect mind and memory, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament. And as touching such worldly estates wherewith it has pleased god to bless me in this life, I give, demise, and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

First my will and desire is that all my just debts and funeral expenses [sio] be paid.

Secondly I leave to my brother Jeremiah Yarbrough the labour of my negro man Ben Gureing [sic] of his life, and at his death, I give and bequeathe [sic] the said negro Ben to all my brother Jeremiah Yarbroughs children that may then be a live [sic] to them and there [sic] heirs for ever.

Thirdly I give and bequeathe [sie] to my nephew Benjamin in a brough my shot gun, and my saddle and bridle to him and his heirs for ever.

Fourthly and lastly, I give and bequeathe [sin] to my Brother Jeremiah Yarbrough, whom I constitute, make and ordain, the sole Executor of this my last will and testament all the rest and ressidue [sin] of my estate both real and personal by niming freely to be possesid and emjoy'd. And I do hereby disallow revoke and disannot all and every other former Testaments, wills, Legacies, bequests and Executous [.in] by me in any wise before named, Will'd and bequeathed, natifying and confirming this and no other, to be my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight numbered and Eleven.

sequently the counties granted this land. Such a grant follows: $^{\underline{\boldsymbol{\theta}}}$

County Court Order Book 7, p. 124:

Grantee: Henry Yarbrough, 25 August 1840.

Location: Barren County. Watercourse: Barren Fork.

Area: 80 acres.

Deeds

Hany Kentucky deeds were also made during its early history. Dated from 1783 to 1907, these are found in the records of the Court of Appeals at Frankfort, the capital. They include the following: 5

Court of Appeals Deed Book W, p. 361;

Grantor: Jno. Yarbrough of Micholas County, 14 Sep-

tember 1825

Watercourse: Tradewater.

Area: 666-2/3 acres.

Of course, most deeds are found in the records of each county. One follows: $^{\ell}$

Mason County, Kentucky Deed Book E, p. 199:

Granton: Joseph B. Ingram and wife Betsey and John

Ingram and wife Susannah of Lumenburg

County, Virginia, 18 October 1798.

Grantee: Stokes Anderson of Mason County, Kentucky.

Location: Speed's Entry of Thomas Collier Patent.

Witnesses: Joseph Yarbrough, John Billup, Woodson

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Yarbrough - Locan County, Kentucky (1)

Benjamin B. Yarbrough of Mirginia, and wife Mancy Graham Yarbrough of Logan County, were residents of Musuellville, Ky. Both were early settlers of Logan County. In January 1868, their daugater Amy N. Yarbrough married John Adoit, who was born 1842.

Bee William Yarbrough 1811 Will probated in Logan County, Ky. He named brother Jeremiah Yarbrough as executor, and devised to "nephew Denjamin Yarbrough." (2)

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OLD TRYON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Family researchers should be aware of boundary line changes that were made between North Carolina and Virginia, between North and South Carolina, and especially, in old Tryon County, N. C.

Briefly, the Caroline Grant was divided into North and South Carolina in 1729. Tryon County: N. C. was established 1768/69. from Anson County which in turn had been formed 1749 from Bladen County, N. C. Later, Tryon County was dissolved, with a part of it becoming Lincoln County, N. C.

Meanwhile, both North and South Carolina had been granting land along their mutual porder since 1752, with Tryon County's southern boundary left open and which, included the present day counties of Greenville, Laurens, Spartanburg, Cherokee, Union, York and Chester, South Carolina - all or in part.

On June 4, 1772 a survey was made to establish the boundary between the two states. Soon thereafter the people petitioned the King in an attempt to save their land because of the tangled state of affairs. Two strips of land eleven miles wide were exchanged to settle the boundary dispute. Anson and Mecklenburg County's in North Carolina lost a portion of their land which became a part of York County, South Carolina. To the north, along the line between North Carolina and Virginia, the people in the Virginia counties of Washington and Grayson were partitude residents of North Carolina until a new boundary line was established.

EXAMPLES

Mecklenburg County, H.C. - Marriage bond recorded for a Miss Hartgrove and Benjamin Yarborough, 9 October 1797.

York County, S.C.) 21 May 1804, Deed and instrument Cause #205

Jonathon and Mary Kuykendall sold to Samuel Kuykendall 77 acres for the sum of 77 Lb., said land near James Carroll's. place (formerly Armstrong's) lying near Hannah's line along the

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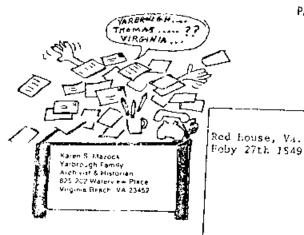
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... FROM THE YARBROUGH ARCHIVES

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Mr. Stephen H. Yarbro Panola Panola Co-, Mississippi

To the care
of William Barrison

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Caswell 20 February 1849

M. Dear Son

that you was well and had met with some Old acquaintances who was glad to see you. perhaps you have seen your uncle William by this time. I want you to write me all about him and about your aunt Walls family all of them. Mhen you was in Arkinsaw was you at Mr. Harrisons. You said nothing about your cousin Temperances death. I want you to write to me how you get on in a strange land. Can you get business to do? Le have had a cold winter this fare. Mrs. Hoper is a widow again. Her second husband died in Three menths after she married him. Maryann McCane is married to a Mr. Milkerson. My non try to improve in writing. I praise you for what you do but I wish you could spell better. I mean no harm. I take great intrust in your wellfare. You have my all men. Never keep bad company. Let me hear from you how you get on and how you like Mississippi. I have said nothing about your fathers family. I suppose he has written to you himself. Thomas Yurbroughs health is bad. They have lost Modson. I now conclude by Saying I love you truly. Your grandmother Dorothy Herring.

letter from the Roth Yambrough Horne collection, given to Mrs. Horne by her cousin Linzie Hanks in 1986.

Frederick*burg City, District (and Superior) Court Will Book A (A-3), 1789-1831, p. 157, copied from Virginia State Archives May 1986 by Karen Mazock:

IN THE NAME OF GOU AMEN. I Benj $^{\rm E}$ Yarbrough of Caroline County being sick and week but of Sound Memory of mind, do make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament.

Item. I lend to my Mother one half of Lands During her natural life, and at her Decease to return to my Brother Charles with the other half which I hereby Devise to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

Item. Everything of what nature or kind soever I leave to my Brother Charles (that is not heretofore mentioned) but in case my Brother Charles should Die without heir then one third of the said Property goes to Pleasant Minston's Child (my nephew) and the other two thirds to Mr. Almonds children which he had by my mother to them and their heirs forever.

In Pitness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 10th Dec 1795.

s/Benjⁿ Yarbrough Seal

Signed Sealed Dev.]
In Presents of us

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Bateson branch, born in Yorkshire in 1710. Ambrose Yarbrough left England in 1732 and went to his cousins in Amelia County, Virginia. He is believed to have married Mary Yarbrough, a great granddaughter of Richard Yarbrough, Sr. The family later resided Culpepper County, Virginia where in 1776, Ambrose Yarbrough sold his land and migrated to Union County, South Carolina. He wrote his Will on 27 August 1788, died in 1788, and his estate was appraised 7 January 1789 in Union County, S.C. His known children: Ambrose, Jr.; Humphrey; Jeremiah; Jonathon; John; Mary; Anne Yarbrough Pinnell. There may have been other children who got property before the Will was written.

Having presented a little background of the Yarbrough family, and their migrations from Virginia to establish relationship to one of these two early immigrants, consider the following records.

1810 Census, Chatham County, N.C.

Yarborough, Isaac 1 male 16/25 1 fem 16/25 1 fem 45/up
Other Yarborough's living Chatham County in 1810 were Jeremiah, Eli, Abner,
Nathan, Peter, and Peter, Jr. There is no proof that this Isaac Yarborough
is the one we are seeking to document except that this man is about the right
age. The name Isaac Yarbrough has not been found in South Carolina census.

22 October 1818 - Rutherford County, N.C. A lost discharge paper was presented in Court by Richard Yarbrough who stated he was born in Fairfield County, S.C., and that he was 40 years of age. That he enlisted 4 June 1814 at Fort Hawkins during the War, served in the 8th Infantry Regiment in the companies commanded by Capt. Jones and Capt. Hunter. That he was discharged 1 March 1815 at a place 15 miles below Savannah, Georgia. His pocket book containing the discharge paper had been lost in Engefield County, S. C. Isaac Yarbrough made oath that he saw the discharge of his brother Richard Yarbrough and believed the said discharge lost as stated. S/ Rich^d X Yarborough, and by Isaac X Yarborough...("I" his mark) It has not been proved that these brothers are of the family we are seeking to document.

1820 Census Jasper County, Georgia, town of Monticello

I. Yarborough 1 male 0/10 2 fem 0/10 1 slave 26/45 1 fem 16/25

Transcribed as "I" Yarborough, this may be Isaac Yarbrough, who had a wife Mary. He is about the right age, and without a marriage date to document him it must be assumed he was married at or near age 24. If so, he and his wife

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Ophelia Kessler Box 261 Newcestin, TX 753/2 YARBOROUGH...CENSUS for HORTH CAROLICA in 1790
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Nathan Yarbrough 1-0-1
Lewis Yarbrough 1-2-5

Rowan County N.C.

Alexander Yarbrough 4-0-2
Henry Yarbrough 1-0-2
Edward Yarbrough 1-1-2
Josb Yarbrough 1-2-4

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Description Thursday sight siden in founded.

Dear Ophelia.

Thank you so n does die to the material to copy. That a same information to your sister lot of work you have but it was returned because of a new address.

Sorry that I have been so long in getting this information back to you. I wrote to you and your sister and mailed the letters just as we were leaving for west lexas and we have just now aptten home. We were gone a month. Now we have lots of "catching up" to do.

I have some information on John Henry Yerbro and Catherine woodson, Thomas Henry Yarbro and Ketie Russell, Neva Yarbro and Frank Harrel I and a few things on Neva Frances Harrell (de) and Charles william Hell. I will make copies of material for you to keep. If you cannot use part of it just return it to me. I will be happy to pay for the things that I send you and the postage. You are so kind to share your informetion with me.

I have a question or two: You and your sister have at large notebooks on the Yarbro Families (all spellings). Did you combine this material in one huge book to send to Va.? Did you send material in all 50 books? Or did you send just material that had to do with the Parbros in Va. -- and one to Mo. -- and on to lexya?

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Will send only my line to begin with. I have information on woseph D.--brother of J. H. Yarbro and others. Will send this later if you want it. Lots of my information is in letter form.

Neva F. Bell

Is your sisters now address RR 2 Box 111 Breckenridge, Cex. 76024

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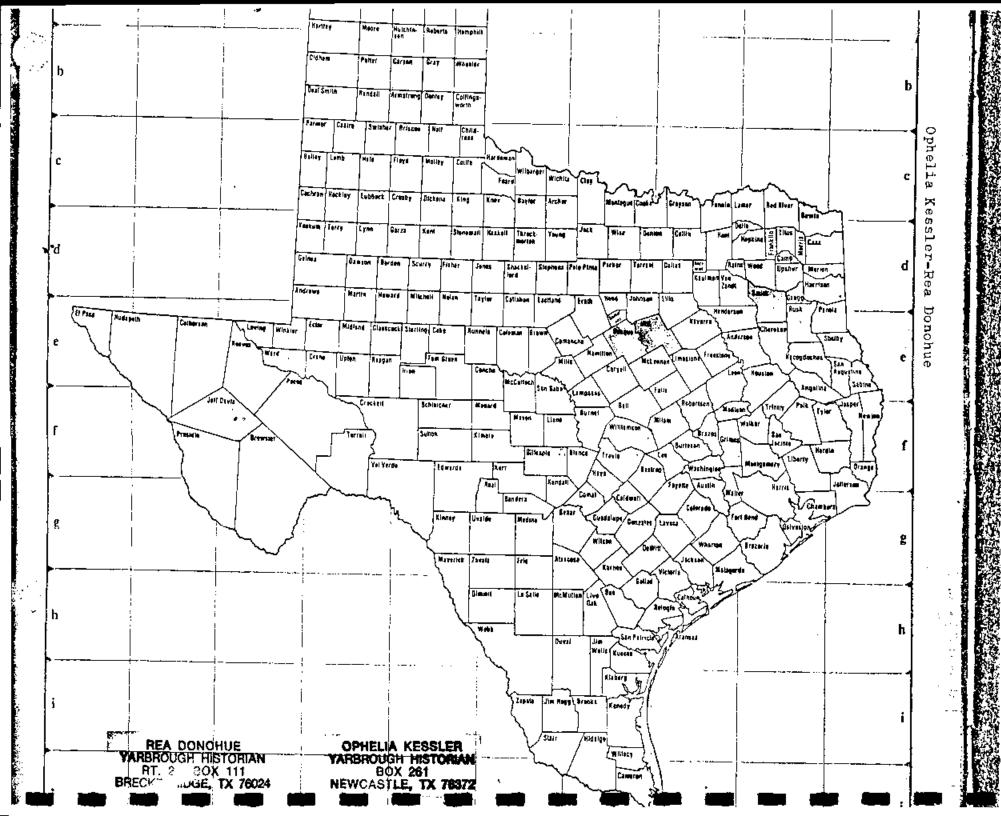
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E. Yarborough/John Jackson	19	June 1862
Eliza Yarborough/Isham Harris	18	May 1864
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Elizabeth Yarborough/Washington Suitor	27	Feb. 1842
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Jane Yarborough/H. O. Bumpass	19	Dec. 1844
Millie Yarborough/Joseph W. Yarbrough	88	Nov. 1850
Patsy Yarbrough/Stephen Jackson	13	June 1839
Sarah Ann Yarbrough/Abner Maliss	29	Jan. 1853
Susan Yarbrough/Jesse Jackson	21	Ja n. 1852
Frances Marion Yarborough/Clarissa Davis	1	May 1856
Moses Yarbrough/Lucy Martin	20	Oct. 1842
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Dear ophelia,

I was designted to receive your letter and the pages of information. These a lot of work you have done: I have read and reread the information you sent and it is not in the order in which you mailed it to me. To my question is this, do I keep this material or do I copy it and return it to you? Sorry that I not things out of order

I will try and so through the material that you sant and a newer the questions as I find them. Ho, let me start with the family or up sheet on John Henry Yarbro and Matherine Loodson. The parents of Katherine woodson were killed in a carriage accident before she was two weers old. I searched for years trying to find out who took this child. I thought jerhaps grandparents, but it was a brother to her father. Ly mother knew all this and tried to tell me a long time ago but I was too busy to listen--how . Wish how wise I had well are account at. The married John Henry Yarbro just a nonth before she was 10. She was a cousin of Kiranda L woodson and lived with the parents of Liranda. The two Yarbro men Jeremiah and John Henry came to lexas a year apart--1855/56. Joseph D. Yarbro came before 1850. John Henry and his family lived in mill and bosque Counties --- mostly mill Co. The first child married A.A. (Gus) Cox. They lived in Van Horn for several years and then moved to Jalifornia -- all ere buries in Jalif. (I think -- none in V. n. -except sonnie). By grandparents .. H. and Ketie Marbro moved to van Horn, too. They ranched in both Culberson and Hudspeth Counties: both died on their beloved ranch and are buried in the Jan Horn Genetery. (the other Yarbroughs--Unomas E and Naome J. were buried in Van Horn becasue their daughter Sella Gerral Bowell was living in Jan Horn.) by line is Ketie and T. H. and the spelling is wrong, it is Yerbro not Yarbre. Dora Yarbro married Tom Stewart and they are buried in Bethlehem Cemetery out of Whitney, Yexas; as are John Henry and Katherine Loodson Yarbro. William Yarbro is buried in woodbury, Texas: -- w rears of age. Edgar married Addie husbard and they lived in Van Horn for a time. They had two children a boy and a girl. After the mother died the boy came to live with my grandparents. Ed married a second time, masley Inge. They had eight children. He is buried in Baird, lexas. John Inge and Kary Etta Head Yarbro lived in Walnut Springs, Texas. They are both buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery there but have no head stones. Ainnie married Henry Howland and they lived in Chitney, Texas. I think they are buried there. I know an accordance community.

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I am sending you some papers on the two Yarbro men J. H. and J. L. -- this will show the names of their children and the grandchildren. There is a sheet on Dora Yarbro Stewart and her husband and then two pages of Lines in a Nutshell and how they relate to Eudora (Dora) and her family. Do you have letters in your file from James w. Hampton?

I would like to hear about you line of Yarbros --- did they come from Ky., Tenn. Ga., or where before coming to theme.

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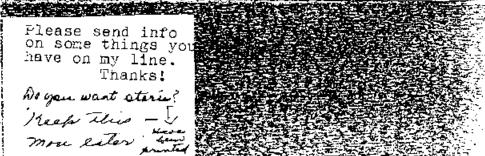
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- III 868 Sallie, born about 1804 in Cumberland county, Virginia, went with the family the next year to Robertson county, Tennessee, where she died in 1820 at the age of sixteen years.
- IV * 869 Lewis Miller, born November 6, 1806, in Robertson county, Tennessee, was given a good education and studied for the gospel ministry. At an early age he went to Gallatin in the adjoining county of Sumner, joined the Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and was there married on October 21, 1829, to Miss Lucinda Hanna, who was born December 7, 1803, in Surry county, North Carolina. She was a daughter James Hanna and wife, Susan Bryson, who, with their family of four daughters and three sons emigrated from Surry county, North Carolina, to Sumner county, Tennessee, and settled, April 17, 1816, on what is now known as the old Hanna homestead near the town of Gallatin. 869 Rev. Lewis Miller Woodson and his wife spent their entire wedded life in Sumner county. He died in Gallatin, December 2, 1862, and she died at the same place May 8, 1872.
- V 870 Thomas, born about 1808 in Robertson county, Tennessee. He went to Nashville, perhaps with the view of making the capital city his permanent abiding place, and died there in 1836.
- VI 871 James G., born about 1810 in Robertson county, Tennessee. He emigrated to Texas and located in Johnson county where he became judge of one of the courts. He died near Egan, in that county, on January 21, 1895.
- VII 872 A daughter, born about 1812 and died in infancy.
- VIII 873 Martha, born about 1814 in Robertson county, Tennessee, was married to Dr. J. L. Bryan, settled in Houston, Texas, and died there.
 - 1X 874 Peter H., born about 1816 in Robertson county, Tennessee, was married about 1837 to Miss Thomas, settled at Pleasant View, in Cheatham, the adjoining county, and died there, February 11, 1897.
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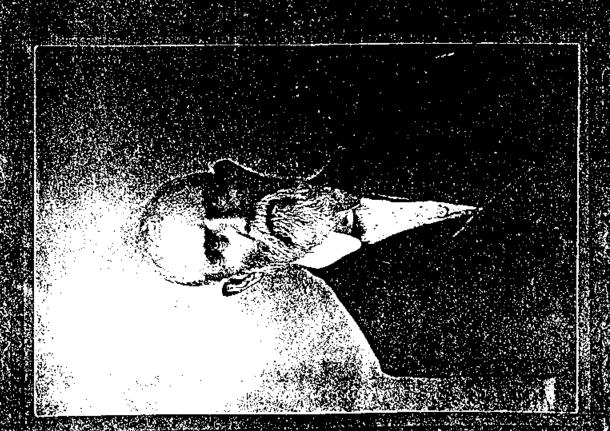
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Mrs John Henry Yarbro who had been on the bed of affliction for more than a year, died at 8:15 am Monday, December 10, 1923 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Rowland, at the age of 89 years and some months.

Funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbykerian Church at 2:30 pm conducted by the pastor, Rev. Murry Anderson, assisted by the Rev. W.R.Davis, and Rev. Edgar M. Wisdom, after which interment was made in Bethlehem cemetery.

"Aunt Kate" as she was familiarly known was indeed a sainted mother. Her life may well be likened unto a beacon light to guide others along life's pathway for God and the right. Her Bible and her Christ were the staff upon which she leaned. She walked constantly with Him and her last testimony was: "Every day grows sweeter in His service".

The following historical facts reveal that she spent about 70 of her 89 years in the service of God.

Kate Woodson was born on March 12 th, 1834, in Clarksville, Tennessee. She married John Henry Yarbro in 1850 and came to Texas in 1855 and to Hill County one year later. She joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Tennessee and on moving to Woodbury, Hill County, she became a charter member of the church we when it was organized—it was the first Cumberland Presbyterian church organized in the County. In 1875 she moved with her family to Walnut SSprings, at which place she became a charter member of that church when it was organized. She with her husband returned to Hill County in 1912 to make her home with their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Rowland, where Mrw Yarbro died at the age of about 90 years.

Mr and Mrs Yarbro reared 7 children, 4 of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Bettie Cox of San Diego, Cal., T. H. Yarbro of Van Horn, Tex., J. I. Yarbro of Walnut Springs, Tex., Mrs. H. L. Rowland of Whitney. She was the Mother of Mrs. Tom R. Stewart who died a number of years ago.

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NEVA F. BELL 5430 S. 72ND E. AVE. TULSA, OK 7414S Information from Neva F. Bell
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Feb 1988

Neva Yarbro, b. 1 May 1894, d. 31 Mar 1971, Dau of Thomas Henry and Ketie (Russell) Yarbro.

Neva married 18 Dec 1919, San Antonio, Texas at Madison Square Presbyterian Church

Franklin Davidson Harrell b. 18 Nov 1894 Wachder (?) Gonzales, Co. Tex. d. 28 Aug 1981, Tulsa OK

Frank and Neva had daughter:

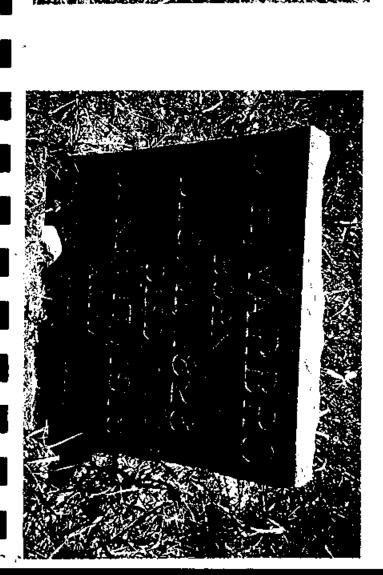
Neva Frances Harrell, b. 21 Aug 1922, El Paso, TX

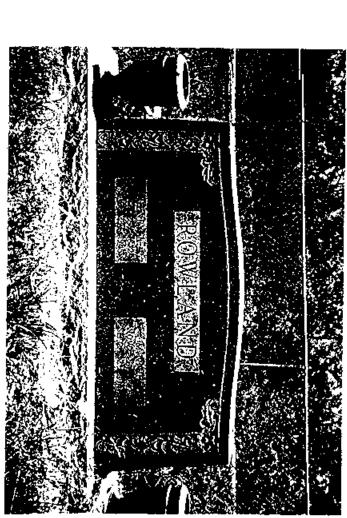
married 28 June 1952, Van Horn, Texas

Charles William Bell, b. 10 Oct 1923, Marfa, Texas, son of Clarence Leslie Bell and Lina Anna Madalene Hunter.

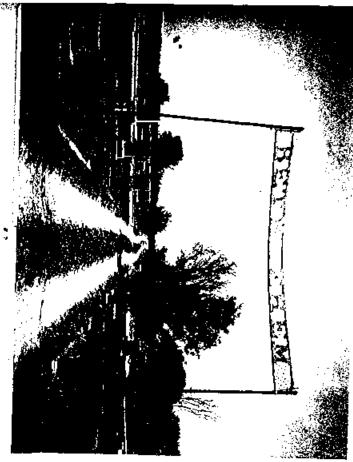
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Kimberley Lynn, b. 25 May 1956, El Paso, Tx, m. 29 May 1982 to Michael Freeman William Franklin "Biff", b. 4 Jan 1958, El Paso, TX, m. 20 Apr 1985 to Nancy McGregor.









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Venerable Cilizen Succumbs From Paralytic Stroke at His Old > Home Near Whitney

Almost unbelievable was the report last Friday night that "Uncle Jim" McGown, who had been greeting his friends in town with his usual genial smile a few days before, was dead. Despite his advanced age of more than fourscore years, his passing was a surprise to all who knew him, and indeed a sad one.

He was stricken about noon Friday while out in the yard, and while the pain was severe and his symptoms rather alarming, he complained but little and insisted he would soon be all right. A physician was summoned and the most skillful freatment applied, but in spite of all that could be done his life cobed away at about 11:25 that night—less than twelve hours after being stricken. The fataly stroke come without warning and was the first he had ever had, which makes his case quite remarkable for one of his ripe age and well preserved health.

Funeral services were held at the bome at 10 a.m. Saturday, conducted by Revs. J. H. Walker of Whitney and J. H. Stewart of Hillrhoro, in the presence of a large and sorrowing throng of relatives and friends, after which a certage was formed and the remains conveyed to the cemetery at Coving to: where the barral took place about 3 p. m.

Thus witnessed the removal of one of the "old linemarks" of Western Hill county so man beloved and revered by the people of three generations among whom he lived and wrought, and among the hundreds who were proud to claim him up a friend he will long be missed and mourned.

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Life Sketch of the Doceased

James McCown was born hear
Franklin, Fennessee, on April 3, 1836;
came to Texas with his parents in
1837 and lived in Washington county

until 1852; then moved to Houston, where the family resided until 1854; and returned to Washington county. Deceased came to Hill county in 1860, and at the outbreak of the way the

following year he enlisted in the Confederate army, serving in Company K, Eighth Texas Infantry, Hood's brigade, until the close of the war. He was under command of Capt, John Henry Yarbro, who still survives, and bears testimony that "Jimmie" was among the best soldiers of his company. At the close of the war Mr. Mc-·McCown returned to his old home in Washington county and lived there with his father one year; he then located at Milligan, Texas, remaining there until 1870 when he again came to Hill-county and engaged in mercantile business of Towash. He made a profession of Christianity about that time and united, with the Baptist church of that place. In 1871 he acquired a large body of land in the rich valley north of that villagewhich valley still bears his nameand during that year he settled the place where the remainder of his life. was spent.

He was married April 25, 1872, to Mics Mattle Gathings, of a pioneer Hall county family, and to their union; were born two doughters, both of; whom survive, viz: Mrs. B. J. Cowley. of Hill-hore and Mrs. J. W. Wiseman of Covinction. His wife died on Jan. 25, 1876, and he was again married to Miss Emma Gathings on July 18, 1878, and to this union seven children were born, five of whom survive, viz: Mrs. Chas. Thippen of Whitney, Mrs Chesley Smith of Crosbyton, James W., Thomas and William Me-Cown, all of this vicinity. He also deaves one half-brother, Mr. F. W. Me-Cown, of near Whitney.

Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has called from earth to heaven the father of our beloved Worthy Matron, Mrs. Chas. Thigpen, be it.

Resolved, that we, the members of the O. E. S. extend to our sister our deepest sympathy in this hour of sorrow, trusting that she may look forward to a glad day when partings are no more: Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our sister, also to The Whitney Messenger, and a copy spread on the minutes.—Mrz. Nellie Herring, Mrs. W. O. Henderson, Miss Kate Richards, Committee.

John H. Yaxloro born 12/11/1826 in Nentucky. Moved to Jenn. about 6 yrs page. Montgomery Co. Jenn - was converted a joined The C.P. Cherch at old M. C. Adow Camp ground in 1843 - near Clarkwille on Cambuland River.

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REA DONOHUE YARBROUGH HISTORIAN RT. 2 - BOX 111 BRECKENRIDGE, TX 76024 NEVA F. DETL 136 S. 72ND F. AVE. TULSA, OK 74146

Capt and Mrs & H Yartro Twice Honored Most all the beautiful things of life come by dozens; we have dozens of stars, roses and other beauties but in this world thereis given to us but one maker and one father. Capt. and Mrs J. H. Yarbro of this city were honorees recently at a dirner with trein daughter, Mr. H. E. Rowland, in honor of their 64th anniversary, the marked to crave for both morning and evening services, a distance of about five blocks

Again on last Friday, another daughter, Mrs. Tom R. Stewart, added a page to the book of harpiness in her mother's life by inviting a few of the relatives and most intimate fliends to spend the day on this, the

81 st birthday of the honoree.

each trip.

To know the hosters and the merry crowd, is to know the dag was a most enjogable one. Every minute of the time was at pleasure and Mrs Stewart knows well the art of serving a "good old fashioned dinner in a good old lashioned way.

After the dinner hour the time rapidly sped. The gri gaests had not forgotten their fancy wink and all were base with that, while masic lent its charm When the afternoon was found to be almost gone, light refreshments were served and the guests were unable to tell what a good time they had.

The hononee was recipient of several gifts and she in turn had ready some beautiful pieces of handwork

that she found places for.

To this old couple, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Yarbro, here's hoping they may continue to be active members of the "flowers for the living club,"" as they have been leaders for several gears.

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Copied exactly from "The Whitney Messenger", December 2 14, 1923 edition.

Mrs John Henry Yarbro who had been on the bed of affliction for more than a year, died at 8:15 am Monday, December 10, 1923 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Rowland, at the age of 89 years and some months.

Fundral services were held at the Cumberland Presbygerian Church at 2:30 pm conducted by the pastor, Rev. Murry Anderson, assisted by the Rev. W.R.Davis, and Rev. Edgar M. Wisdom, after which interment was made in Bethlehem cemetery.

"Aunt Kate" as she was familiarly known was indeed a sainted mother. Her life may well be likened unto a beacon light to guide others along life's pathway for God and the right. Her Bible and her Christ were the staff upon which she leaned. She walked constantly with Him and her last testimony was: "Every day grows sweeter in His service".

The following historical facts reveal that she spent about 70 of her 89 years in the service of God.

Kate Woodson was born on March 12 th, 1834, in Clarksville, Tennessee. She married John Henry Yarbro in 1850 and came to Texas in 1855 and to Hill County one year later. She joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Tennessee and on moving to Woodbury, Hill County, she became a charter member of the church ar when it was organized it was the first Cumberland Presbyterian church organized in the County. In 1875 she moved with her family to Walnut SSprings, at which place she became a charter member of that church when it was organized. She with her husband returned to Hill County in 1912 to make her home with their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Rowland, where Mrx Yarbro died at the age of sbout 90 years.

Mr and Mrs Yarbro reared 7 children, 4 of whom aurvive. They are: Mrs. Bettie Cox of San Diego, Cal., T. H. Yarbro of Van Horn, Tex., J. I. Yarbro of Walnut Springs, Tex., Mrs. H. L. Rowland of Whitney. She was the Mother of Mrs. Tom R. Stewart who died a number of years ago.

The beautiful floral offering fittingly represented literally the flowers she had strewn along life's pathway.

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July 13, 1980 500 North Olympia Ponca City, Chia. 74601

Dear Helen:

Just a few lines to let you know I have searched my records, and files now, after returning from my trip to Texas, am sorry to say I can not find any connections in our lines of Yarbrough, Yarbro.

I have a 1880 Terms census record of pl1 the Yarbro's, Yarbrough's from the State. I have been a family researchier on genealogy for 13 years and I still have a big gapp, in bewteen geneartions.

We all are descendants of William the Conqueror 1027,-1087. Hastings , Yorkshire Co. England. which still exists.

In 1729, seven Yarbrough brothers moved from Virginia to Louisburg, Franklin, County Korth Carolinia their names were Zacharia, A., Archibald, Manoah, William, Ambros, Thomas, and Henry,

There must be other Yarbrough, Yarbro, besides these seven brothers liveing in Virginia, I have not been able to find a connection on my line other than J. Yarbro born about 1801 in Virginia, I do not know just what the initial J. stands for, his three son's names were John H. born 1826, Tood Co. Kentucky. Jermiah born 1828 Tood, Co. Ky. Sister Elizabeth, born 1833, Tood Co. Ky. then My g-Grandfather Joseph D. I do not know what the D. stands for, born 1835-1836, Kontgomery County, Tenn. daughter Amy, born 1839, Daughter Budora born 1841, Montgomery Co Tenn. The family moved to Hill County, about 1853 Joseph D. also served in the Civial War, I have his Army records, I do have a list if the children of Joseph D. Yarbro

My Grandfather was the 3rd child of Joseph D. and Thurza Ann (Weaver) Yarbro. his name was William Dock, born 20th, Sept. 1880. Hill County, Texas.

I do not think me giveing you all the complete childres names and birth and death records would be of any help to you, from the names of all the children of Joseph P. Yarhro, I rather think I am from the William above of the seven brothers of N. C. but have no proof.

as I have found thorough the years of work so many Court houses were burned, and all records lost, and long before the States begain to keep all records, some times you can find your family from Land records, Wills, Tax recipts, church records. I find my Yarbro line was grate on reading the Bible daily.

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It seems like some of the Yarbro, families just disappeared from the earth no traces to be found, no one seems to know much about their own family, about births, marriage, places of ect, and seems some could care less. or I find it that way in my line. I am sorry I could not find any thing to help you, perhaps there may be some help of the Seven brothers from Va. who came to N. C. I certainly hope so. Thank you for the address. I will write her.
Write me some time if you find something that is of help to you.

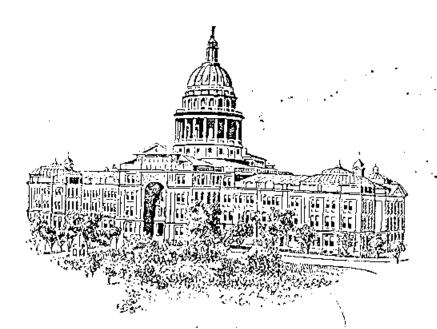
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schools near his home and working with his father on the ranch until 1885, when they came to Marfa, establishing the Mitchell ranching interests here at that time.

Mr. Mitchell was married in Wilson County, in 1894, to Miss Fanme Shism, a native of Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have three children, two danghters and a son, they being Katherene, wife of H. L. Hord, prominent automobile dealer of Marfa; Robert Lee Mitchell, who is in the ranching business with his father; and Miss Frances Mitchell, one of the most talented young singers of this section, and one of the most beautiful young ladies of Marfa.

Mr. Mitchell is a thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite Mason, Knights Templar, member of the Blue Ladge at Marfa, No. 596, and of the El Paso Sbrane.

fa, has the Forgidaire dealership for Presidio and Jeff Davis Counties, is a half owner of the Marta Saddlery Company,

and also has extensive ranching interests in this section. Mr. Cutfield income the dealer for the Prigidaire Electric Refrigerators, a product of General Motors, in 1922, and since that time has installed many of these refrigerating plants in hotels, entes, ranch and city homes of this section. convenience, health protection and other advantages of this type of refrigerating has done much to popularize the iceless refeigerator here, and through Mr. Coffield's salesmanship, Frigillaires are now in practically every home in Maria and Fort Davis, and have been installed in most of the ranch homes of this section. The Marfa Saddlery Company, of which Mr. Coffield is half owner, was established a number of years ago, and is one of the leading manufacturers of saddles, harness, leather goods and chaps in the highlands, and has a well developed trade in this section. John Me-Donald is Mr. Coffield's partner in this business. Mr. Coffield is also a partner, with his brother-inlaw, George Jones, in the ranching business, the Gim, known as Jones-Coffield, operating one of the largest ranching businesses in this section. The ranch is under the management of Mr. Jones. II consists of one hundred and thirty thousand acres, stocked with pure-bred Herefords, with an average of three thousand mother cows.

Henry A. Coffield was born in Dallas County. Arlansus, on the fourth day of January, 1894, and is a son of J. W. Coffield. He was educated in the schools of Fordyce, Arkansas, and the University of Arkansas, where he took the M. E. degree in 1914. Following this he was a mechanical engineer in Arkansas and Louisiana until enlisting in the army at the time the United States entered the World Was. He was commissioned first lieutenant in 1917, and was stationed at Fort Logan, Arkonsas, as paymoster, and later at Camp Pike, Arkansas, Kelly Field, San Antonio, and Camp Maria, ... Maria, being discharged here. Upon his discharge, he decided to make this city his futory home and business bendipurriers, and has some feel of our of its most progressive and enterprocessor to a constraint as

30. C Micki was married to Martin, on the off to a warm of March, 1919; a Mrs. Rubb Jones, a daughter of W. T. Jones, pioneer ranchman of this section, and one of the biggest ranch operators in Texas. Mr. Jones has partly retired, and divided some of his ranches among his children. Mr. and Mrs. Coffield have one child, a daughter, Mary Martha. They reside in Marfa, and are among the most popular members of the younger social set here.

Mr. Coffield is a Mason, Blue Lodge No. 363, at Fordyce, Arkansas, Thirty-second degree Scottish Rite, Knights Templar, and member of El Maida Temple Shrine at El Paso. He is a director of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, and takes an active part in all progressive civic work.

H. YARBRO, pioneer ranchman of Van Horn, came to Culberson County upward of thirty years ago, and has since devel-

ed one of the finest ranches in this seclished in 1899, and is located twelve miles from Van Horn, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, the land running back to the foot of Eagle Mountain. The sections along the railroad are fine level land, but ts the property goes back toward the mountain it becomes rougher and finally ends in the foothills. The ranch contains thirty-five sections of land, and is stocked with five hundred fine Hereford mother cows. Registered Hereford bulls only are used. The place is one of the best watered ranches in Culberson County, having five fine wells in the foot hills, this part of the ranch being fifty-five hundred feet above sea level. The water is carried from these wells by pipe line to the house, seven miles away, and to other sections of the ranch. The pipe lines were installed in 1912, Mr. Yarbro being one of the first in this section to use pipe lines. Windmills and motors for emergency use have been installed, and the ranch is thus assured a continuous supply of water,

T. H. Yarbro was born in Tennessee, on the fifth day of January, 1855, his parents coming to Texas and locating in Hill County during his childhood. The elder Mr. Yarbro was a cotton planter and stockman there for many years. Mr. Yarbro was educated in the schools of Hill County, and remained there until he was twenty years old, when he went to Bosque County, remaining there until 1899, when he came to Culberson County and established his present ranch.

Mr. Yarbro was married in Bosque County, on the twenty-third day of September, 1880, to Miss Kittie Russell, a native Texan, and a daughter of the late W. H. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro have two daughters, Sallie, wife of W. T. Medeley, and Neva, wife of Frank Harrell. Mr. and Mrs. Medeley have one child, Arnol, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell have one child, Neva Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro make their home on the ranch.

Mr. Yarbro is one of the most progressive ranchmen of Culberson County, and is always among the first to adopt any progressive measures. One of the first to install pipe lines to provide watering places for his stock, he was likewise one of the first to Jogan grading up his herds, and can always be monted on to gave her practical support to any work of this kind.

FLANARY, JAMES R.

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James Russel Flanary was born in 1859 in Joryell County, Texas to Abram and Louisa McDonald Flanary. He came with his parents to Bosque County in the early 1870's. In 1884 e married Elizabeth Anna Childress. To hem were born eight children: Derah (Mrs. Austin Anderson), Winnie (Mrs. Will Hanshew), Dessie (Mrs. Claude Pruett), Athan, red, Lem, Lula (Mrs. Hugh Graves) and Jonnie.

When his mother died in 1903, James R. and Elizabeth Anna sold their home at Oden, omervell County, to his nephews J and than Allen. They moved to Flag Branch where he purchased from the heirs his parents' property and lived there until anuary 1912. While visiting a sister in West exas in 1912, Elizabeth Anna died from a heart attack. Her body and her three youngest children, who were with her, were reurned by train. She was buried in the Oden Chapel Cemetery by the side of her husband. Children of Derah and Austin Anderson

are Valeta, Vera, Talma, and Russell.

The children of Winnie and Will Hanshew
re Velma, Nevada, twins Ive and Ivis, Viola,
Jimmie, and Lloyd.

The children of Dessie and Claude Pruett

..e children of Athan and his wife Delphia (Mingus) Flanary are Kathananna, twins Lena and Rena, and Wendell.

The children of Fred and Lela (Hanshew) Flanary are Syble, Travis, Randol, Anna Maudane (Patsy), Mineola, Murlene, L.F., Jr., and Katherine (Kattie).

Lem had only one son, Lem, Jr., who is a nedical doctor in Houston.

Lula and Hugh Graves had two children, Clovis (Cokey) and Margaret.

Lonnie and Frances (Sawyers) Flanary had four children; Marvin, Ona Mac, Jimmy, and Jack.

by Murlene Flanary Smith

FLOYD, RUFUS G. FAMILY

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Rufus G. Floyd Home, built 1890

Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. Other folks, including the Mingus family, came along. They traveled together in seven wagons with some furniture and supplies. Some of the men rode horses and mules, bringing, livestock, and going ahead looking for trails, many times having to clear the roads for the

They left North Carolina in late summer, traveled in winter months in rough weather, rain, sleet or snow, being forced to camp sometimes for many days, having to build fires to keep from freezing to death.

They arrived in Texas in 1877. The Floyd family lived in Navarro County for a time, then moved to Bosque County in 1878. They bought a farm five miles north of Walnut Springs, built a log cabin where they lived for a while, then built a two-story home there. This house burned in 1940.

Rufus G. Floyd (4-2-1817) (6-23-1891) and Sarah (Mingus) Floyd (7-2-1832) (4-1-1901) are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Walnut Springs, Their family: John Leandus (1-23-1857) (2-17-1916), wife Collie Cooper. William W. (4-4-1858) (12-7-1922), wife Kate Joplin, Hamilton T. (6-15-1860) (2-6-1942) wife Jane ?. Mary Ella (3-10-1862) (9-2-1922), husband Charley Scott, Addie M. (8-13-1863) (12-13-1941), husband, J.P. Head. Abram Lafayett (5-28-1865) (9-5-1947), Andrew Horace (4-16-1867) (2-12-1947), wife, Pearl Cole. Lillie (1-23-1869) 9-3-1951) husband, William T. Rymer, Robert H. (9-8-1870). (11-8-1887) One infant daughter (9-2-1872) (9.7-1872) Hattie A. (7-5-1876) (6-5-1879).

by Floyd and Myrtle Rymer

I FORD, THOMAS JEFFERSON

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Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Ford

Thomas Jefferson Ford was born at Many, Louisiana, on November 20, 1840, moving with his parents in January of 1855 to Texas, settling at Smith Bend, Bosque County.

On March 22, 1874, he was married to Nancy Josephine Yerby, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yerby. At an early age, Josephine Yerby (born September 2, 1855) had moved with her parents from her birthplace of Fayette, Alahama, to the Towash Community in Hill County.

Following their matriage, the Fords lived in Kimbell Bend until moving to Morgan in Mattie (Mrs. Clark C. Nichols) who lived in DeLeon most of her adult life.

Thurza (Mrs. Sam R. Curry) who fived in Ennis for a number of years.

Lizzie Mae (Mrs. Luther Elmore Tennison) who lived in Clifton.

Murray David, who, after returning from France following World War I, was employed by the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railway until his retirement. At the time of his death, be was living in Austin, Texas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford contributed antich to the business development of Morgan and to the social and religious activities of the community during the many years that they lived there.

They maintained their home until Mr. Ford's death on June 21, 1926. Following this loss, Mrs. Ford continued to enjoy returning to her home in Morgan several months each year until her death on August 14, 1954, shortly before reaching her 99th birthday.

by Maidette T. Davidson

M FORSON-BROWN FAMILIES

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(I) The Forson family has Florida and Alabama connections, Robert E. Forson was born in Florida, 1864, and Minnie Lee Helten was born in Alabama, 1870. Later, both moved to Calvert, Texas, where they met and married, 1890.

After moving to Kosse, Texes, Willie Leawas born, 1890. Four other children were born to this union—Ira, Allison, Maud. and Katie Mac. In 1895, the Forson family moved to Clifton and built the old Forson hear on Alpha Place.

Upon arriving in Clifton, they joined the Baptist Church and for more than a third of a century were active in the civic, social, and religious life of the town. Mr. Forson was a corpenter. He loved to garden, loved her home and family. Minnie Forson was a dreat marker an exceptional cook, a devoted mother and wife, and active member of the Baptist Church.

Robert E. Forson died 1929, and Minnis Lee Forson died, 1930. They are buried in C. Clifton Cemetery.

(2) John Starling Brown and Sarah [Hir aboth LaManse were married, 1879 in Fig. Texas near the Van Zandt and Henderser County line. To this union were been trickly children, one of whom was Addie Lee, har 1893.

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T. H. Yarbro Passes

Thos. H. Yarbro, a pioneer resi dent of this section, was found dead in bed in his room at the family ranch residence, 12 miles southwest of Van Horn about 7 a.m. February 2, by his wife. He had died apparently of a heart attack while asleep. He was 82 years and 27 days of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro came here in 1889 and with A.A. Cox bought the MU worsh of Chas. Formwalt and Bill Allen, now in Hudspeth and Culberson counties. A year later Mr. Yarbro and Mr. Cox divided their ranch. Mr. Yarbro taking the part he has occupied for almost 38 years, and which is known as the Bagle Mountain Ranch.

Mr. Yarbro was born in Tenn.. Jan. 5, 1855, later coming to the Walnut Springs country, Bosque Co., Texas, then to this section. He was commissioner of precinct 4, Hudspeth county for several years and served his precinct and county faithfully and well.

He was a useful and highly respected citizen whose passing is universally regretted.

Funeral services were held in Van Horn February 3, at 3 p. m. and burial made in the local cemetery. Rev G. C. Bidwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church officated assisted by Rev. J. P. Lancaster, postor of the Methodist church. Mr. Yarbro joined the Presbyterian church here in 1908 and has been an elder in the church since 1910.

Wife, Mrs. Yarbro and two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Medley and Mrs. Frank Harrell, both of Van Horn survive. Also two grandchildren, Arnol Medley of Los Angeles and Neva Frances Harrell of Van Horn.

NEVA P. BELL

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Van Horn Advocate Feb. 4, 1937



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Passing of files. Yarbro.

Following a recent illness, Mrs. f. II. Yarbro, passed away at 7:30 a. m. April 25 at her bome on the Eagle Mountain Ranch, 13 miles southwest of Van Horn, 'at the age of 70 years, 11 months, 22 days.

Mr. Yarbro passed away Feb. s, 1937, at the age of 82 years and

The Yarbros came here in 1889 from Bosque county and with A. A. Cox bought the Formwalt & Allen ranch, in what is now Hudspeth and Culberson counties. A rear or two later Mr. Yarbro and Mr. Cox divided their ranch, Mr. Yarbro taking the part upon which the Yarhros have lived about 40 gears.

Surviving children are Mrs. W. Medley and Mrs. Frank Harrell of Van Horn, two grand children, Arnol Medles of Los Angeles, Calif., and Neva Frances Harrell of Van Horn, and two great grandchildren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Medley, Two Hardy, Arkansas. aiatora aneviva.

Mea, Yarliro ligabeen a member of the Preshplerium church here about 40 years and was a poble Christian woman beloved by the whole community.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church in Van Horn 10:30 a. m. April 26th by her former pasture Rev. G. C. Bidwell, of Rock Springs. Rev. Nance, pastor of the Van Horn Methodist church, sasisted,

Interment was made in the family lot at the Van Horn cemetery. A large congregation attended the services to pry their final respects to one of the few pioneer women of the county.

The pallinurars were Fred Will. banks, Alfred Yarbro, W. E. Yar. bro, Harry Moore, Louis Harrell and Wayne Harrell.

Local and Personal.

See McVay ad, page 4.

J. C. Moore and family were in María Saturday.

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R. B. Guitar was here Sunday from Big Spring.

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J. A. O'Rolley and family of El Paso visited friends in Van Horn Sunday.

J. P. Beeman of the electric company moved to Sierra Blanca last week.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Herris is .hnproving from a recent illness at the Adooch home,

Chester Morris and family left Saturday for their form nour

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Kept wern horn to attend the Inneral of Mrs. Yarbro.

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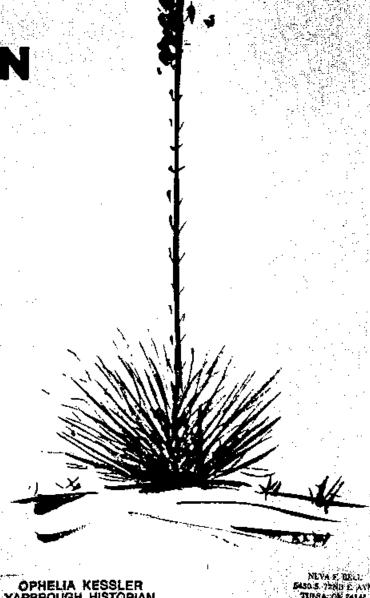
Mrs. L. F. Hurley and Mrs. Barbara Wilks of Marfa were here restordsy to attend the funeral of Mrs. Yarbro. NEVA P. BELL

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ATTACHED HEARTO, WAS SUBMITTED TO THIS COURT, AS PROVIDED FOR IN H. S. NO. 614, 46th Lide, R. S. 1939, IT IS THE ORDER OF THIS COURT THAT THIS REGORD BE ACCUSTED BY THE STATE REGISTRAR FOR FILING IN THE STATE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. cebrge H. Brooks

HISTORY OF **VAN HORN AND CULBERSON** COUNTY, **TEXAS**

By Rosa Lee Wylie



History of Van Horn



The City of Van Horn came into existence in 1881 after the completion of the railroad, it is located on the Texas and Pacific Railroad in the southwest part of the county and was started as a watering and shipping point. It has an altitude of 4,049 feet, and the last census in 1970 showed the population was 2,889. The school enrollment was 1,009.

Van Horn is surrounded by mountains - the Baylor Mountains on the north, the Carrizo and Beach Mountains on the west, the Eagle Mountains on the southwest, the Van Horn and Wylie Mountains on the south and southeast, and the Apache Mountains on the northeast. Some of the places of interest in these mountains are the Highlonesome Peak (south of town) and Three Mile (in the Beach Hange). The old Beach headquarters is located in the canyon west of Six Mile. The house was built in the early 1880s and is still in use at the foot of the mountain. Most of the picnics were held in this canyon in the early days.

The canyon also has a number of trees, wild grapevines, and beautiful rock formations. If you go up on top and look down, you will see deep gorges that the water has washed. These will remind you of the Grand Canyon on a smaller scale. The rocks have a red tint, and one particular place of interest is the Door Knob which is actually in the shape of a door knob and is only a short distance from the house. A number of Indian writings may be found, not only there, but all over the county. Under one of the bluffs in Bean Canyon is a drawing of a life-size deer, and just north of the house is a natural distern that is full of cool water most of the time.

There are a number of caves in the mountains. Two of the largest are the Bat and Collier caves, Indian relics have been found in them along with skeletons and places where the Indians ground their corn. This ranch was owned by Titus and Cooper in 1883. The next owner was Elick Cowan, and later, Cumy Combs. He was followed by Jim Cage, a wealthy merchant of Stephenville, Texas, who owned the place in the early 1890s. The next owner was the Grape Vine Cattle Company followed by J. H. Beach who bought the ranch and operated it until 1907 when it was sold to Jim and Ted Bean. In 1915, they sold out to Allen Half, and he in turn sold to J. C. Hunter and Charlie Tinnin. They sold to a Mr. Thomas of Strawn, Texas, and while he owned it, it became a park (Thomas Park). After a few years, the property was sold to the Van Horn State Bank which in turn sold it to Alvoro Yales. The ranch is presently owned by the McVays. Even after all of the various owners, it is still known as Bean Canyon.

Around the country, there are signs of old battlegrounds. Gun shells and arrow heads show that the indians were on the war path. There are also a number of graves in the mountains. In the Eagle Mountains, there is a place where some Negro soldlers had a battle with the Indians, and a number of them are buried there.

There is a legend of how the Eagle Mountains got its name. Immediately behind the Eagle Springs towers a lofty peak, rising to a height of 7,516 feet. From its top, a signal fire could be seen from all surrouding country. It was a favorite camping place for the Indians. The springs derived its name from the Indians because the huge bluff 75 feet high reminded them of an everlasting watching eagle, always tooking to the west as if watching the setting sun. The legend is that there was a rich mine located across the Rio Grande River. Only one tribe knew its location, until one of its Indians was captured by a rival tribe. After being formented and tortured, he revealed the secret location. For this treachery, he was turned into a mammoth stone eagle to guard this mine and the secret location forever. The torturers of the rival tribe were captured, and the Great Spirit turned them into smaller stone eagles and placed them about to help guard and remind the tribe of what happened.

The Old Spanish Trail ran about four miles south of Van Horn. After leaving Fort Davis, it passed the Van Horn Wells, went through Bass Canyon, by Eagle Springs, on to Fort Quitman, Fort Hancock, and into El Paso, This road may still be traced as the ruts are visible.

At the Van Horn Wells, signs of the Old Stage Stand may be seen, and old homemade horse shoe nails, pleces of broken china, and gun shells may be picked up. In 1879, the Apache Indians were very hostile and attacked an immigrant party in Bass Canyon about 12 miles west of the Van Horn Wells. The dead were buried at Van Horn Wells, and those graves are still there.

OPHELIA KESSLER YARBROUGH HISTORIAN BOX 281 NEWCASTLE 76372



NEVA F. RELL. BASO S. 72ND E. AVE TULBA, OK 74145 Hawthorne was employed by the El Paso Electric Co. and the T.P. Railroad before serving in the army. He was stationed in Africa, was there three years, and was master mechanic sergeant. R.K. worked at the Rock Crusher, before going into the butane business. He sold the business to T.B. Bounds but has continued to work in the business.

The boys and Ben Wylie Sr. were engaged in the blacksmith business for years, also doing electrical, welding, overhauling furniture, making furniture; in fact, they make most anything. Ben Wylie Sr. specialized in making spurs and bits, and shod many a horse. W.K. Wylie, Ben's brother, was co-owner in the shop in 1905 when they started out in business. Rosa Lee and Edwena both taught as governesses for awhile, then Rosa Lee started working in the Post Office and worked over a period of thirty-five years, was appointed Civil Service Examiner in July, 1951 and served in that capacity until she retired from the Post Office in 1956. The family belonged to the Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were charter members. Mr. Wylie was on the building committee along with R. R. Durrill and Joe Cannon when the church was built in 1910-11. Rosa Lee and Edwena were among the first to be baptized and became members. They were baptized in the Presbyterian Church, which was the only Church in town at that time. Rosa Lee taught in the children's department for about thirty years. She and Mrs. Wylie. and Edwena were members on the O.E.S. Mrs. Wylie and Rosa Lee belong to the Pioneer Club, Ocotillo Garden Club, Pioneer Luncheon Club and Fun Club. Mr. Wylie served a s secretary of the W.O. W. lodge for over twenty-five years. The Wylies had the misfortune of losing their home by fire October 6, 1947. The boys and Dad rebuilt on the same lot and the family moved into the new home August 12, 1948. The family will never forget how the citizens of Van Horn came to their rescue and assistance, and the lovely shower, which consisted of everything to set up housekeeping again. As an outcome of this tragedy, fire-fighting equipment has been installed and voluntary firemen have saved many a home since. Mrs. Wylie passed away August 9, 1958 and Ben Wylie, August 15, 1960.

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Other members of the Wylie family who came to this part of the country in 1897 and earlier were the father, William H. Wylie, children Laura (Mrs. C. Formwalt) Elizabeth (Mrs. Collins) William K, Vada (Mrs. Millican) and Jim. The family were ranchers along with Charlie Formwalt, in the Eagle Mountains. All lived in Van Horn for a time and all are deceased now.



Group includes Arnol Medley, Mr. Medley, Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro.

TOM YARBRO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro came here from Walnut Springs, Texas in December, 1899 and bought the H.U. Ranch in the Eagle Mountains from Charlie Formwalt. They moved their ranch headquarters out of the mountains to a flat near Dalberg, Texas, now owned by Bill Wyche. When the Yarbros moved here there were only three of their six children living, but the son, Clyde, died soon after their arrival while away at school. Sallye and Neva were the remaining girls. Sallye was a twin; she married W.T. (Tony) Medley in 1903 and they owned the ranch now occupied by Dr. Bill Lipsey. They had one son, Arnol; he married Erma Velsey and they live in Santa Anna, California, They have three children, one girl and two boys. Neva married Frank Harrell and they had one daughter, Neva Francis; she married Bill Bell



and has two children, a son and daughter, Biff and Kim. Mr. Harrell and Neva ranched near Allamoore, the Cox place and finally at the Yarbro Ranch. The Yarbros were very talented. Mr. Yarbro played the violin, Mrs. Medley most any instrument, and Neva writes poetry, and has written some lovely poems. Neva Francis is a school teacher and has taught tap dancing for years. She grew up and graduated from the Van Horn school, attended John Tarleton and Texas Western Colleges. She has been employed in the Van Horn school and in Lquisiana where she now lives. She was very active in school basketball and other activities. She was a 4-H Club winner at the El Paso stock show three or four times. She participated in the Kid Rodeo events and was an expert rider, always making a hand at round-up time. Mr. Yarbro passed away in 1937, Mrs. Yarbro in 1939, and Mrs. Medley in 1941. Harston Halbert, a boy who lived with them, was killed in an accident; a wagon ran over him. He died in 1917.

JEFF VAUGHN

Jeff Vaughn was born in Coleman County in 1892 and moved to Brath County in 1885. He lived there during his childhood days. He became a Texas ranger and served and retired after fourteen years as a Captain. He had a ranch near Valentine, Texas and became sheriff of Presidio County in 1921 and served in that capacity until 1926. In 1949 he moved back to Stephenville, Texas. He came to Marfa on business and had a heart attack while there. He died in Brewster Memorial Hospital on October 1, 1958.



Jeff Vaughn

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VAN HORN CEMETERY, Cont'd.

B. F. Patterson d. Oct. 3, 1910 age 70 Confederate Veteran Former Texas Ranger

Capt. Matt. Daugherty d. Nov. 27, 1906 age 67 yrs. Confederate Veteran

R. L. Hell July 5, 1852 - Nov. 4, 1900

Laura J. Hall 1859-1923

Mary Ann Allen Nov. 26, 1827 - Aug. 7, 1898:

Charles F. Toolen Mar. 8, 1879 - Dec. 21, 1947

Graves (no other name) Nov. 18, 1878 - June 2, 1900

Emmett Calloway 1879-1961

Carl Garner: 1873-1957

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Wi A. Breedlove d. Apr. 12, 1909 age 72

George O. Sewell Oct. 27; 1876 - Sept. 14, 1906

Martie Sewell Jackson, nee Byrd Mar. 11, 1878 - Dec. 16, 1954

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Ketie Yarbre 1859-1939 (Cattle brand between the dates) T. H. Yarbre 1855-1937

Mahala H. Taylor 1860-1932

Uncle Ben Watts 1863-1963

J. E. McAdee 1867-1929

Bonnie Lee Cummings 14,1879-1933

Douglas Taylon 1861-1946

Alzara Taylor 1876-1963 (Funeral home marker gives name as Alzara Hamilton Taylor)

A. C. Grant d. Doc. 28, 1909 age 55 yrs.

John Lewis Stevens 1864-1932

Editor e Note: Mrs. Kiser writes that there are two sections in this cemetery, the Spanish side and the Anglo side. She copied all the inscription on the Anglo side, but only those showing birth before 1880 are given above.

The complete list will be available in the Genealogical Division of the Fort Worth Public Library.

Mrs. Kiser's contribution is deeply appreciated.

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The following inscriptions were copied by Mrs. H. B. Kiser, Perryton, Texas:,

Edward Lee Jones 1879-1957

Elma Jones 1879-1958

William Thomas Malone 1859-1940

Nancy Ellen Malone 1863-1947

Ben C. Breeding, 1865-1936

Mrs. Nellie Rove. d. 23 May 1957, 86 yrs. 9 mos.

William Pressley Hurt 1873-1932

John H. Moore, 1878-1930 Woodman of the World Marker

Luther P. Wheat 1878-1930

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TE A. P. Ravkins 1870-1915

Rev. L. D. Mooney 1877-1916

Dr. W. Smith 1880-1936

George B. Bristow 1860-1936

Lee A. Bailey

July 12, 1871-July 30, 1951

Lula Downey : 1877-19_

John Downey 1872 - 1948

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Emma Storm 1874-1964

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Nettie Duncen 1869-1959

Bradford Duncan, 1865-1939

John F. Armstrong 1859-1937 Father.

Brice H. Armstrong 1862-1939 Mother

William David Garren, 1862-1938. Father

Maggie Garren 1861-1935 Mother

Hiram P. Estes ... 1880-1937.

James E. Bean 1877-1952

Zachary Monroe_ 1880-1949

Russel Durrill 1860-1938

Lummie M. Durrill 1861-1936

A. S. Goynes 1840-1892 Father

J. F. Beach

Mar. 4, 1880 - May 5, 1909

Sarah E. Daugherty

Aug. 3, 1858 - Jan. 23, 192.

J. M. Daugherty 1850-1943

Lilliam Agnes Daugherty d. Feb. 12, 1959° 84 yrs∵

William C. Daugherty 1842-

Sallie B. Daugherty : 1879-1

Charles F. Barber

Nov. 27, 1878 - May 13, 1908 W.O.W.

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Maggie Graham Presentation Set for Saturday in Van Horn

The Maggie Graham Story, a fanciful production about early Van Horn history, will be dramatized at the Delaware Gym this Saturday, November

8, beginning at 7:30.

The original script was written by Mrs. Frank Harrell in the . 50's for her daughter's tap and ballet dance class pageant. In addition to the Maggie Graham Story, the pageant had three other scenes that depicted the story behind the naming of Wild Horse Creek, Geronimo and Victorio, and the formation of Carlsbad Caverns.

Each scene of the pageant begins with a historical part and develops into a romantic story of history as it should have (but

not necessarily did) unfold. The bad guys (mainly Indians) are definitely bad and the good guys (cowboys, soldiers and beautiful, tragic maidens) are

definitely good.

The Maggie Graham Story is an imaginative rendition of how Mrs. Graham's grave came to be located at Van Horn Wells. According to the script, Maggie Graham, a beautiful red-haired bride, fell victim to a jealous squaw's wrath. It is fine entertainment with music by the local grade school choir. Make plans to attend.

In addition to the Maggie Graham Story, there will be a Country Market at the Delaware Gym from 6 to 7:30. Homemade

bread, cakes, aprons, bonnets and numerous other goodies and handmade items will be on

After the pageant, there will be a fashion show of historical American clothes. Folk Dances. both Mexican and American, will round out the evening.

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Bicentennial Series

T. H. Yarbro

T.H. Yarbro was born in water for the stock and to give a Tennessee January 5, 1855. His constant supply of water to the family moved to Hill County, ranch headquarters. This was Texas, during his childhood, accomplished by piping water When he was twenty he moved from the wells in the Eagle to Bosque County and in 1899 Mountains. Mrs. Yarbro's pride purchased the H.U. ranch in the and joy were her kerosene fired Eagle Mountains. Later a ranch Servel refrigerator and her big headquarters was built on the cook stove. The meals from her flat near Dalberg section on the kitchen were something to talk S.P. Railroad.

Bosque County, September 23, Mr. Yarbro owned, in ad-1880 to Miss Kittie Russell, a dition to the home ranch. native of Texas, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro had two Medley, and Neva, wife of neighbors gathered at the Frank Harrell. There were two ranch. There was music as Mr. other children, Katie, Sallye's Yarbro played the violin. Sallye twin who died in early childhood played the piano. Violin and and Clyde, who died shortly guitar, Neva played piano and after their move to Hudspeth County. There are two Grand joined in. children, Arnol Medley, who The Yarbros were staunch married Erma Velzy of Los members of the Presbyterian Angeles, and Neva Francis Church. Mr. Yarbro was an Harrell who married Bill Bell. Elder for many years.

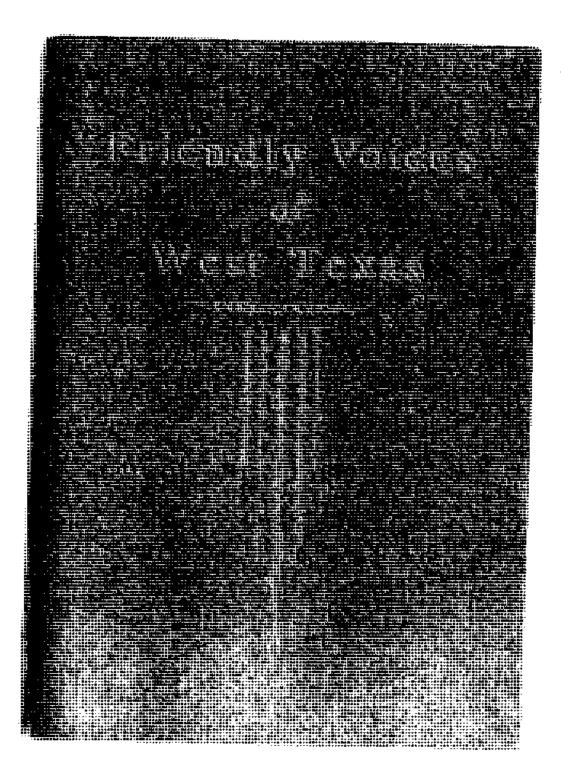
The Yarbros were among the most progressive ranchers. - Mrs. Yarbro died in 1939 and They were one of the first to Mrs. Medley in 1941. Mrs. install pipe lines to provide Harrell died in 1971.

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property out of Allamoore and Cox ranch.

lt was always a joyous daughters, Sallye, wife of W.D. occasion when friends and sang and everyone present

Mr. Yarbro died in 1937.



MUSEUM NOTEBOOK

FRANK HARRELL... RANCHING IN OLD MEXICO

Frank Harrell was born in Waider, a small town on the border of Coldwell and Conzales County, He lived in San Antonio until World War I, when he went into service, Later in San Antonio again, Frank met his future wife. Neva Yarbro, through mutual friends, married, and then came to Van Born where her people lived. The T. H. Yarbros, parents of Neva Harrell, came from Meridian and Walnut Springs, Bosque County Texas in the early 1800's. They bought the H.U. Ranch in the Eagle Mountains from Charlie Formwalt, Later they acquired two additional ranches, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell entered into the ranching business with the Yarbro family. While the ranches were in Hudspeth County each family maintained a home and mailing address in Van Horn,

Frank and his wife Neva were a handsome and popular pair in Van Horn in the twenties, They entered into the spirit of the community and made friends that have lasted through the

In 1925-26 the most disasterous drought occurred that had ever been known in this area. Nine families from Hudspeth County, including the Yarbros and Harrells grouped their cattle Americans, one of whom was together on the Yarbro ranch down by the Rlo Grande River, had them inspected by government men from both U.S. and Mexico, and then crossed the huge heards of starving cattle into Mexico. They had the good fortune to enter into a business agreement with a huge estate that had untarned country with rich, tall grass. The whole coun-least one incident involved Mr. try was nearly void of law and order. Both Mexican and American each carried two guns for protection. There were no fences and the bigherds roamed everywhere. These conditions combined with countless rattlesnakes and severe weather made never ending work for these men. The cowboys rode hard and long and many times their lives were in danger. Frank slept many nights with his cattle on the trall when he was hunting strays.

However, these men were fortunate indeed to know a man who



was able to act as a guide, and spokesman and was invaluable in many ways.

At the end of the first year conditions in the states had not improved. The cattle were moved again 75 miles further into the interior of Mexico, Here Frank found a large house, plenty of water, and good grazing. At this time his wife, Neva, came to Mexico to join him.

In this area they met other Neva Harrell's cousin. This made life more pleasent although it was most rugged and difficult.

Shortly before the Harrells were to come home, a Mexican law was passed requiring every person who carried guns to have a permit. This law was abused by some Mexican officials. At Harrell at a crossing point below Marfa when he lost his favorite gun. It turned out well for him when Don Juan Carrillo, a wealthy Mexican rancher intervined.

Mr. Harrell sold some of his best bulls to this friend and shortly after sold the balance of his herd and the couple returned to Van Horn, He restocked the ranch and lived a quieter lue, Frank, who now lives in Tulsa, Okla., remembers with pleasure his unusual and harrowing experiences in Mexico.

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Services for Frank D. Harrell held

Funeral services for Frank D. Harrell, 85, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Van Horn Episcopal. Church with the Rev. Bob Sawyer officiating. Burial followed in Van Horn Cemetery under the direction of Shotwell Funeral Home.

Harrell was born November 18, 1894 at Waelder to Taylor and Louanna Peacock Harrell and died August 28 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, served as Van Horn mayor and civic leader and was a retired rancher and cattleman. He was a veteran of World War I.

Harrell was preceded in death by his wife, Neva Yarbrough Harrell.

Survivors include his daughter. Neva Francis Bell; one son in law, C.W. Bell; and two grandchildren, Kimberly Lynn and William Franklin

Bell.

Pallbearers were A.D. Morriss, Charlie Bob Lomax, Bill Wheat, George Ezell, Joe Bill Rowe, and Ben Wylie, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were R.K. Wylie, W.D. Garren, Charlie Dees, Joe Lomax, Calvin Hones and Dick Guest.

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Services held

for Mrs. Harrell

Services for Mrs. Frank Barrell, were held at 2 P.M. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, of Van Born, with Rev. John W. Byrd officiating, Burial was in the Van, Horn Cometer;
Mrs. Neva Harrell was born on

Mrs. Neva Harroll was born on May 1, 1824 in Walnut Springs, Texas, the daughter of Tom and Kale Yarbro. Her family moved to Van Horn when she was a child, and entered into the ranching business in Hodspeth and Chiberson Counties, being the first settlers in this area.

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Mrs. Harrell attended public school in Van Horn and East Texas, and went to college at Daniel Baker in Brownwood. She majored in voice, worked in the College Choral Group, and was a member of the Daniel Baker Quarteite.

"She married Frank Davidson
Harrell on December 18, 1919,
and they made their home in the
Van Horn area, when they became engaged in the ranching
business. This ranching career
also led them to Mexico, the Imperial Valley of California, and
to a Stock Farm near San Antonto before their retirement.

leader in religious, civic, and social work in Van Horn, and was instrumental in beginning a number of local Women's organizations. Among these were the Piberer Club, Van Horn Women's Club and the Octobilo Garden Club. She was the houser of the Twentleth Century Club for rouge women and was the sponsor of the first summer recreational program for the youth of the area under the auspices of the Women's Club. She was a meintage of the Presbyterian Chaich.

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MRS. FRANK HARRELL, MOTHER OF NEVA BELL (MRS. C.W.) PASSED AWAY ON MARCH 31ST.....

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Harrell services here Saturday

Word was received here Wednesday morning that funeral services for Mrs. Frank Harrell will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in the First Presbyterian Church.

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BACHELOR COWBOYS.

NEVA Y. HARRELL

Only a small size picture that lies in the galm of my hand, Of straggling adobe buildings, plastered with mud and sand. A fenceless, windowless fortress, bespenking a foreign land. But Ah! I know of the lure it holds for chwboys lean and tan'd. A low mud roofed headquarters, a comfortless man's abode, But voicing a spirit primeval, where Vikins might have rode Forth to a gallant encounter with flashing helmet and sword, No wonder the cowboys love it, the best of their life is there stored. Tell me, Ranch of the Sage Brush in Texas, what magic do you hold Securely locked in your fastness. What vampire spell enfolds The heart of your masters, the cowboys! For in irons you have

Away from their sweethearts and loved ones to your land where

Are you their tangible dreamings built of material things? Are you the gift of things hoped for, the joy that achievement

Or are you a merciless nemesis pursuing on powerful wings Drawing him back when he wanders to a retribution that clings? Is your doorway a baven of refuge from cares that infest the day Where a man may face in the quiet his errors and gains

Does temptation slip in through your doorway with its toll of

Does faith and peace abide there, strengthening their hearts for life's fray !

And have they seen from your doorway the wild geese in their

Against a crimsoo Heaven, and did their hearts swell with the

And their minds harken back to descriptions of old Israel's after Carlot and the second second

Where he turned his gifts to Jehovah, and knelt in prayer for the

So I sit and muse on this picture while memories come crowding

Of events, of songs, of descriptions forgotten or lost in the past. Sober and gay retrospections according to life's weave and cast. For I've known them in pits of darkness, beheld them on mountain tops vast.

I've heard them sing in the moonlight in accents vibrant and clear Songs of Mexican sweetness, drenmy and lonely to hear While their eyes were turned to the mountains, as though "

searching for something most dear.

They have told me tales of adventures that were fraught with convage and feur.

Today these cowboys grow fewer, on the range of the Lone Star

Preferring their freedom, privations and scorning the love of a mate.

Will they stry at the sin in their heaven sinks and life grows late? Will they cling to their buchelor freedom? Sure it rests on the knees of fate.

Only a small size picture that lies in the palm of my hand Of straggling a lobe buildings, plastered with mud and sand In fancy I see them stunding by their door in this cattle land For surely there lives the heart of them these cowboys lean and tan'd.

Mrs. Harrell's Poem Is Reprinted After 15 Years

The following poem, written by Mrs. Frank Harrell, was publishsome time back in a Presbyterian Church magazine, The Christian Observer. The poem, "Heels," was a reprint in the magazine. having been published 15 years previously.

HEELS

Up and down my dustry street My fellow townsmen tread. On heels that cary merry feet, On heels that go for bread.

The high heels on the cowboys boots That click in stilted stride. Low heels, medium and extreme. Narrow heels and wide,

The scampering heels to school belong, Then business marching tread, The lagging steps of Illness, The fertive beels of dread.

The rundown beels of shiftlessvera Never a care have they. The well kept heels of careful Pride,

The running heels of play.

Each heel tells me a story. True character they express. They tell me of the wearer's mood Elation or distress. What kind of heels have you and

Are they weak, indifferent, strong? Let's keep them straight for Jesus

Lest children might walk wrong. -By Neva Yarbro Harrell

No man is free who cannot com-

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THE DRY LANDS

Across the span of the veiley,
The dizzy heat waves dance:
The whirlwinds curl, nod in the swirl,
Like a bough in the stately lance.

Sage brush, cacti and greesewood, Dust coated and lifeless stand; In the shimmering heat that on them beat, In this rainless, perching land.

Yellow gray dust clouds hover. Knocked up by the cattle's feet; In the trails that lead to water and feed And a respite from scorching heat.

There by the trail a carcass rots, One of the many that lie; Dotting this land that's as bare as a hand, Where hope falters and cattle die.

A mud thickened puddle of water, The last from a tank gone dry, That lures the beast to a sup at least; Lures like a spider a fly.

A sniff, then wading, lunging, In sucking mud, belly deep, With a bovine moan the beast lies prone. Where carniverous coyotes creep.

To the end of the valley westward, Where barren brown earth meets sky, Water and trees beckon in the breeze, Illusive mirage, a lie.

The mother cow starved, knees knocking. Bones under shrunken dry hide; Her sunken eyes plead for the life giving feed. As she suckles the calf at her side.

Oh tragic eyes of a starving cow, They break the stoutest spirit; They voice the cry; "Food, or we die," Plainer than words, you hear it!

THE DRY LANDS (continued)

Ranchmen grown grim and weary, Somehow they must carry on; With feed prices soaring and water lines lowering, And credit at bank nigh gone.

A dross burning fight that strips from man, False values and boastful pride; For the elements sweep in a ruined heap, The fleshpots for which they cried.

Oh the poet sings in accents sweet,
"Only God can make a tree;"
But ask a man in a drouthstricken land,
"Of God's make, what is greatest to thee?"

And quickly he answers in vibrant faith, In a voice grown weary from strain. As he lifts his eye to a cloudless sky, "God's greatest gift is rain."

Van Horn Woman's Club Van Horn, Texas Neva Yarbro Harrell

SPIRITUAL THIRST

Marked by prayer poles
Of the yearning heathen
And by sacred steeples
Of Christendom's host—
The altars of the world
Point heavenward
As a mute testimony
That the souls of mankind
Long for the crystal waters
Flowing by the throne of Him
Who said: "Whosoever drinketh
. . . shall never thirst."

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Reflections of times past....

Editor's Notes The following is the first of several features written by Mrs. Frank Harrell (Neva Yarbro). They were submitted by Nora Bell Munn and permission and copy given by Neva Frances Bell, Mrs. Harrell's daughter. We at the Advocate think you will enjoy these articles and the rich beritage they portray.

A Parcel of Land

This is a record of a parcel of land; created in the beginning and left to lie through the ages, uncharted and disregarded. I am sure many men used it; some loved it, others mistreated it, but most of all it was forgotten and always it lay still and looked its secrets in its beart. Harassed by sand-storms, furrowed by rain, the south slue split deep and wide by the great earthquake of 1895, this parcel of land lies halfway around the world from the battled scared Gaza Strip whose written record goes back over 4,000 years.

We came to Eagle Mt. Rauch Christmas week of 1899. Papa, Tom H. Yarbro and his brother-in-law, A. A. Cox, had bought the ranch earlier in the year. We, the family, were just getting moved. There were five of us then — Papa, Mama, my brother Clyde, my sister Sallye and myself. I With two: children dead between Sallye and myself, I was known only as "the baby." Clyde died two years later at college of diabetes, and Sallye grew into a young lady and married W.T. Medley.

The weather for this particular Christmas week was a blue norther. A heavy blanket of snow greeted us upon our arrival in Van Horn. Our car of household goods and horses were quickly unloaded. It was then

almost dusk but we started our 18-mile drive in loaded ranch wagons. Halfway out, the horses we brought with us took nose bleed from the high altitude. How they lived to get to the ranch no one knows. As dawn came up in the east, we pulled into the mountain headquarters; the horses were almost dead and so were we.

bounded on the east by the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Highlonesome range of mountains to the southeast, to the south lay Green River, little tank. Oxford and Squaw Springs. To the west, water holes on the slue at Hot Wells kept the cattle in bounds. It was open range and Papa was plagued by men moving in with their cattle. Jim McCamey took over at Scorts Crossing and Lee Prude moved in on the Hot Wells waterings.

Lee Prude is Judge Espy's brotherin-law. Mammy Espy was a blackheaded, black-eyed wit and one of her best stories was about Lee. Daughter Sargie was in love with Lee, but he was so slow moving that Mammy agreed to help. One day he came calling in a fine, new \$10,00 suit. It was handsome! But a beavy rain started their dirt-covered bouse to leaking streams of mud. Lec's new suit was gerting ruined so Mammy dashed out for the new wash tub. She stood Lee up and turned the tub down over his head. The suit was saved and Lee proposed.

In the very top of the mountains was a big sheep ranch operated by a Spaniard named Francisco Alzugary and a Frenchman named Domingo Autura Guyan. They had come together from the old countries to seek their fortune in the new world. Many peons came from across the river to

work as sheep herders. To reach the ranch they had to come by our house. It was not unusual to see as many as 15 half-starved men and boys standing at our back door. My mother always fed them and we were never afraid. Francisco and Domingo worked hard and well to get a start. They accumulated large droves of sheep. Drought struck and Domingo went

over the mountains and dug a well. It was a good well and Lee Prude wanted it. He offered to buy it but Domingo said no. Francisco wanted the money so there was nothing to do but kill Domingo. And that be didand came clear. Lee Prude bought the well and that was the beginning of the end. The ranch folded up and Lee did not want the well after all. But all old timers know about the Frenchman well.

i. As a lonely child, left to entertain myself, I roamed the hills and washes. Always I bunted a playhouse some other little girl had made; I never found it. I wondered about the Indian or Mexican children who might have been there before me. As I grew older, I listened with delight to the tales the old Mexicans told. Stories of wars, love and the naming of the mountains. Some of this I wrote down and so preserved for my own use tand pleasure, the folklore handed down from their Grand Pa-pas-stories that are now forever gone.

In folklore the name Eagle Mountains comes from a bluff resembling

an Eagle with folded wings. At the foot lay a small dell watered by a fine spring. As the Indians and Mexicans fought back and forth over the mountains, the losers would fill up the spring; the victors would clean it out. Eventually, the spring was lost. I do not know where the bluff lies. A beautiful love story goes with this legend, but I can not teil it here.

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Reflections of times past....

A PARCEL OF LAND, Part II
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going as far inland as be
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th meat and rest. by word of mouth, I quote Mr. a Wytie-the only living man who on the ranch before 1900. Mr lie tells me that Ed Finney probly dug the first two wells and built first two small houses on the ich. In 1897, he sold to Bill Allen Charlie Farmwait. They built a tr-room plank house in the home you where the Farmwalt family ed. Finney came to Van Horn and ned the first saloon. The good pple objected and called for an elecn to vote him out. He said, "Why ks, you won't have to do that. Give time to sell my stock and I will se up." That he did-then moved er to Sierra Blanca and opened a: n. A 30-mile gallop for good liquor s no trick at all in those days. n 1899, Farmwalt and Allen sold to or and Yarbro. It was then that came West. The Farmwaits moved ay, and the Wylies came to Van vhere they still reside.

, on the ranch was a neverding battle with the elements. If it ned, a lot of the sives ran making a g bog line for the cattle. If it did st rain, our surface tanks dried up id the wells failed. Then the cattle it to be driven to the river. As a wing girl, I went over the mounins three times with the herd. I had y own mounts—a dun that paced like tocking chair, and Top who loped e a dream, and Skeet the bay that otted higher and harder than any her borse on the ranch; but I loved n best because he was gentle and derstanding. After Frank and I tarried, he took the cattle twice into fexico. The last time, in 1925, we. nt 150 miles Into Chihushus State the lovely El Venado Spring. We ed on a dirt floor and cooked on a

fireplace. On this move we took our first radio and the Mexicans on the ranch were deathly afraid of it.

Papa and Uncle Gus Cox dissolved partnership—I think in the fall of 1905. Papa drew the home place, Uncle Gus got Highlonesome and No. 4-and so the ranch was cut to its present size. When the school land came on the market for homesteading, Papa bought the claims as fast as the owners proved up. I was surprised to find that I had bought out Lytle Mellard.

During the 90's, a big outfit was on the river. It was owned by Winfield Scott II, son of Gen. Winfield Scott. W.T. Medley tells me that most of the spread lay on the Mexico side. What happened to this outfit, no one can tell me. It was known as the J.O.K.'s, taking its name from the brand. Their herds were driven up Green River and shipped from points on the two railroads. Jim Bean told me that a hand of Mexicans jumped Scott at a watering on our place. His horse was the fastest, so he got away through the gap where the Southern Pacific Railroad runs. It was this incident that gave the crossing its name-Scotts Crossing.

Papa, and Mama helped organize and build the first church in Van Horn, the Presbyterian. I believe that was in 1902. They were hard workers and their dollars came by being careful of the little things. They loved the beauty of the deer and antelope and protected their life and freedom as best they could.

Papa had several wells dug in the home canyon with a reservoir for the water. In 1912, he installed the first pipe line for this part of the country. Men came from all over to see how it worked: One of the first men to come.

was Mr. Bill Jones from Maria. This pipe line is seven miles long-ending at the adobe home on the flat. This line runs through the center of the ranch with waterings along the way.

Papa was born in Tennessee-January 5, 1855. Mama was born in Texas, May 1, 1859. They were married on September 23, 1880, near Wainut Springs, Texas. Six children were born to them, but I am the only living member of the family. They lived a full and useful life and both died on their beloved ranch. They are buried here. It was not until we had access to the books that we came to know how many people they had helped financially-who never repaid a cent. One returned missionary wrote me: "I owe your parents \$200. They are both dead and I do not intend to pay the loan." It was then of some 10 years standing.

Frank and I bought all of the Yarbro property which then included the Williams Ranch at Allamore-Papa had sold the Cox place earlier. Because of my long illness, we sold the home ranch in 1945 to Frank Williamson, Buster Cole; Tolbert and Eddye Bell. The Bells lived on the ranch for a while, then moved to Van Horn. In 1947, they sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche, who now reside there.

So ends my brief record of this parcel of land, the people whose feet trod its paths for a brief time and then passed on. Others will come and gobut none will love it as the Yarbors and the Harrells. Our daughter. Neva Frances Harrell Bell, shares this love. It was here that she fed her club calves and learned to be a top cowhand. She lives across the street from us now with her little daughter and son, Kimberley Lynn Bell and William Franklin (Biff) Bell.

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OPHELIA KESSLER YARBROUGH HISTORIAN BOX 261 NEWCASTLE, TX 76372 by: Smelson

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 1006

In Merory of Mrs. Neva Barrell

WHEFEAC, The Senate of the State of Texas wishes to honor the senory of an outstanding former citizen of Van Horn and Texas, Fra. Neva Harrell, who died Harch 31, 1971, at the age of 76; and

WHERAD, Mrs. Harrell was born on May 1, 1894, in Mainut Springs, and roved with her family to Van horn where they entered into the ranching business in Hudspeth and Culterson Counties, and were the first acttlers in that area; and

WHERLAS, She attended public schools in Van Horn and East Texas, and went to college at Daniel Baker in Brownwood, where she rajored in voice, worked in the College Choral Group, and was a menter of the Laniel Baker Quartette; and

MHEFFAD, the married Frank Davidson Harrell on December 18, 1919, and they made their hore in the Van Horn area and tecame enhanced in the ranching tusiness, which led them to Mexico, the Imperial Valley of California, and a stock farm near Can Antonio tefore their retirement; and

WHIRLAS, She was an active leader in religious, civie, and social work in Van Horn, and was instrumental in teginning a number of local women's organizations, among these were the Pioneer Ciul, Van Horn Women's Clut, and the Cectillo Garden Clut. She was the founder of the imentieth Century Club for young women and the sponsor of the first surfer recreational program for the youth of the area under the auspices of the Women's Clut; she was active in church affairs and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Van Horn; and

WHIREAS, Among her many talents were those of poet and author; some of her poems are to be found in classroom textbooks, and she had recently completed a book dealing with life in the Southwest and Mexico; and.

WHEREAS, She is survived by her beloved husband of 51 years; a daughter, heva Frances Bell; and two grandchildren, all of Tulsa, Oklahoma; now, therefore, be it.

RECOLVED, That by this Pesolution the Senate of the Cond Legislature of the State of Texas does so honor the memory of Mrs. Neva Harrell and extends sympathy to the members of her family; and, be it further.

RESOLVED, That copies of this Resolution be prepared, under the scal of the Senate, and presented to Mrs. Harrell's family as a tribute to her memory; and that when the Senate adjourns today it do so in her memory.

Lieutenant Covernor

I hereby certify that the above Resolution was adopted by the Senate on April 20, 1971, by a rising vote.

NEVA F. BELL. **\$43**0 S. 72ND E. AVE. **TULSA, OK 74145**

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B. F. YERBY, farmer, Brandon, Texas is one of its earliest settlers.in Hill county. He was originally from Wilkinson county, Mississippi, born November 1, 1820, and is son of William and Elizabeth (White) Yerby, the father a native of Virginia and the mother of Baltimore Maryland. When a young man the elder Yerby belonged to the United States navy, and spent much of his life as a seafaring man. He came to Mississippi in 1808, bore the title of Colonel among the old army and navy officers. His death occurred 1824. Mrs. Yerby was the daughter of Captain Joseph White, of Baltimore, a sea captain, who died on his vessel. At one time his vessel was captured and destroyed by the French, but be returned home, built another one, and he and his two sons sailed. way in this, and were never heard from afterward. Of the nine children of Colonel and Mrs. Yerby only one besidea our subject is now living, a sister residing in New Orleans when last heard from. Agricultural pursuits have been B. F. Yerby's calling In life. In 1886 he came to Texas, located his home in HilD county. Mr. Yerby was matried to Miss Catherine S. Gildart, who was born December 9, 1826, and who was a daughter of Judge Francis Gildert, of Tennessee. Judge Gildert was of English descent, and one of the prominent men of his day. He was a lawyer by profession, and served as Judge for twenty-five or thirty years. When he first settled in Mississippi he followed farming for some time, but finally abandoned that and confined himself to his law practice. He came to Texas in 1867, located first in Burnet county, but moved from there to Austin, where his last days were spent. Mr. and Mrs. Yerby had seven children, one of whom died in infancy. The others were named as follows: Cornelia C., died when seventeen years of age; Mary J., married W. J. Rochelle, a farmer of Hill county; Alice C., married C. W. Riley (deceased), and she is now residing in Hillsboro; Louise married H. Beatty, and now resides near home; John J is a cotton buyer, of Millsboro; and Elizabeth is the widow of R.K. Finch, and resides on a farm in Hill county. The mother of these children died July 4, 1860. (p594-5)

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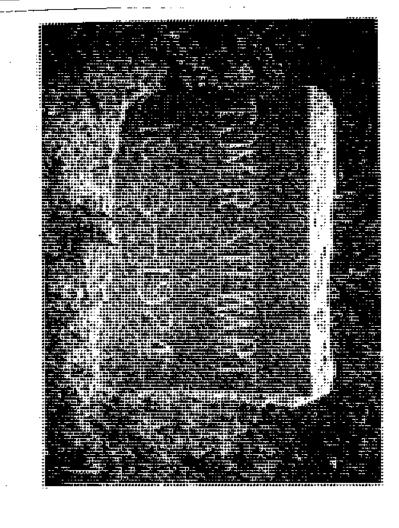
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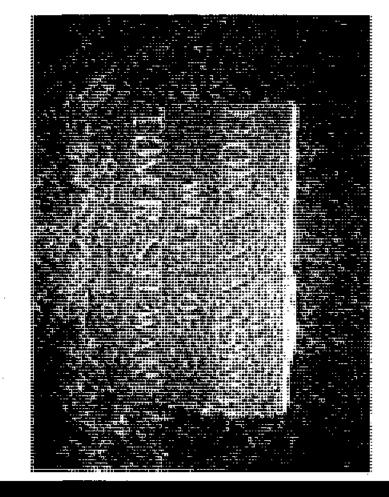
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Our family did not arrive in Montague County via wagon train. Instead, we came by motor caravan. Lead car was a Dodge sedan pulling a trailer loaded with household goods. Following was a Model "A" Ford pick-up pulling a trailer with our prized milk cow, old "Maud." The date was

The head of this family of seven children was Gus Inge Yarbro. He was born in Van Horn, Texas on April 30, 1889. His parents were Edgar Yarbro and Mary Inge. Her father was Dr. John Inge of Palo Pinto, Texas. He was the physician of Cynthia Ann Parker, who was kidnapped by Indians. Mary Inge attended Add Ran College at Thorp Springs, Texas, which later became Texas Christian University.

Gus left home at an early age. He caught a freight train out of Baird, Texas, where the family had settled. He hired out as a cowboy on the Diamond A ranch near Engle, New Mexico. He met and married Anna Phillips on October 2, 1912. She was born in Portland, Oregon and came to Engle at an early age to be raised by grandparents, Emory and Anna Hickok. They ran a hotel, general store, and saloon in Engle. Anna attended a convent in Las Cruces, New Mexico. She also attended Liberty Ladies College in Liberty, Missouri.

Gus and Anna settled in El Paso where he was a fireman and policeman. After the death of Anna's grandmother, they moved back to Engle to help run the business there.

Hal times came and Gus left Engle, went to El Paso and hired out to work in the oil fields near Caddo, Texas. That was in 1919. Eight years later he was transferred to Breckenridge, Texas. Two years later we made the move to Montague County. Our house was on the Maddox lease in "North field" out of Nocona. All the children finished high school

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t Prairie Point except Earl. Gus was moved to Wichita Falls and Earl finished high school there.

Gus worked until he was 72 years of age. They forced him to retire then it was discovered he had leukemia: He died in Bowie on April 25,

Children of this family:

Edgar Emory, born January 4, 1915, El Paso, Texas. Married to Louise Segley. Served in World War II in Europe. Ed and Louise reside in Bowie.

Gus Inge, Jr., born November 1, 1916. Married Hilda Keck. Both are deceased. Gus served in Army of Occupation in Korea.

Anna Elizabeth, born September 26, 1918, Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Only child born out of Texas. Married Archie Vice, now deceased. Later

married Warren May. Archie served in Army in WWII. Warren served in

Navy in South Pacific. Anna and Warren reside in Bowie.

Mary Della, born March 11, 1922 at Caddo, Texas. Married Glen D. Brooks. Glen served in Sea Bee's in WWII. Mary and Glen reside in Fort Worth.

Joe Lea, born December 7, 1923 in Caddo, Texas. Married Marjorie

Brown. Joe served in Navy. Joe and Margie reside in Valley Mills, Texas.

Johnny Hal (Jack), born December 28, 1925, Caddo, Texas. Now

deseased. He married Christa Neeld.

Howard Earl, born October 26, 1928, Caddo, Texas. Served in Army Paratroopers after WWII. Married Joan Rucktashel. They reside in Bowie.

Anna Yarbro, our precious mother, died in Bowie on December 19, 1986 at age 91. We are sorry she did not live to help write the family story.

She would have done a much better job.

NEVA E BELL 6480 S. 72ND E AVE TULSA, OK 74145 the White Sox.

Eagle Point school was a two-room building and the twins walked a couple of miles to school each day. A Miss Thelma Dunaway taught there at one time. About 1927 Prairie View and Eagle Point were consolidated, named Prairie Point and a red brick building was built just south of the existing Prairie Valley building. A teacherage and outdoor bathrooms were built. Dorothy graduated in 1934, her sister and Gus Yarbro were the two others in the graduating class. Neighbors, during growing up time, were Lawrences, Evy Pauling Harper, Partridges and Agees.

Dorothy attended business college in Dallas with her sister. She then worked for Padgett Bros. and W.A. Green Company.

World War II came and Dot enlisted in the WAAC's. She, along with fifty-eight other young women, were sworn in on January 1, 1943, at half-time at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. Basic was at Des Moines, Iowa, and then she was sent to Moore Field, Mission, Texas. Her rank was Corporal. In 1945 Dot married Gil Hall. He was returning from three years service in the Pacific Theater to the U.S. in 1944. He was alationed at Moore Field, and they met there soon after. They moved to Charlottesville, Virginia, where Gil managed a theater and where he had previously lived.

Gil remained in the reserves, and when the Korean War came, he became a career serviceman, retiring with rank of Master Sgt. Three sons were born to this family: Gilmer, Jr. (Chug) in 1947 in Charlottesville and twins, Charles and Jim, were born in 1957 in San Antonio, Texes.

Dot and Gil were stationed in Hawaii in 1952-54 and again in 1960-62. Each time while waiting for flight over, Dot and the boys would stay with her parents living north of Nocona, so the boys attended Prairie Valley school for a short time.

Other places the family lived were Metuchen, New Jersey, Del Rio and Comfort, Texas.

by Jean Roberson Adams

HALL, JEMIMA WILLIAMS

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Mother of Sara Jane Hall Fowler

Jemima Williams Helf was born March 29, 1832 in Jackson Co. Alabama. She was grandmother Fowler's mother. She and her husband, Mr. Hall, were married and had several children when the war between the states was fought. She told me a number of the families went along with the soldiers cooking and helping as they could. At the battle of Muffesboro she told me the gun shots were so thick the ladies raked them up and repoured them. I was shown a large sifter they used in a saltpetre mine to sift it.

Grandpa Hall was home on leave when part of the Southern Army or "bushwackers" were called, came by and made him take his blanket out behind his barn in a creek and shot him Grandma wetched this bearen

not believe in slavery.

She came to Texas along with the others in the family and later married a fellow by the name of Brewer. They lived in the Sunset area for sometime. She later lived with my grandparents William Oliver and Sara Jane Fowler in the Tage Community. She died September 2, 1930 and is buried in Tage Cometery. I always enjoyed her visiting us and could be entertained for hours when she told us about life during the Civil War and her life in Alabama.

by Glenice Shockley Holt

HALL, STELLA (VERETTO) AND O.B.



Stella and O.B. Hall (Christmas of 1969).

I was born March 16, 1917 to Ernest and Susie Veretto in Montague County, O.B. Hall and I went to Aurelia School together when we were young. He moved off to Haskell. Texas, then he came back. I went to O.B.'s cousin's house and we started going together. I guess it was love at first sight. We went to a dance that night and started going to movies with his brother Rinnie and wife, Ophelia. We went together for three months and got married on Jan 10, 1935. We had three healthy babies: Shirley, Wanda and Delores. We lived at Spanish Fort with Rinnie and Ophelia. O.B. worked for a crop, that is where he traded corn for a Model T Ford, then we moved to Levelland, Texas. O.B. worked for Frank Veretto.

Shirley was born in dad and mom's house where moma took good care of me. Then I had Wanda and then we moved to Lubbock where O.B. farmed for Mr. Will Kirby who made a good cotton crop. Frank Veretto traded O.B. a calf and a pair of boots and \$5.00 for the Model T. We canned the calf and had pinto beans that Frank raised. Then we bought a farm at Estacode and not down an Issigntian

Then Delores was born at . She married Ronnie Portmoved to Sulphur Springs. Roger Long and Shirley ma

We had a dairy and mill After the girls got married cows. O.B. died in November of 63. I came to the nursin died; I couldn't bear to live it was splendid to me and the grandchildren and seven gren.

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Andrew Hamilton was bo about 1785; died in Dickers nessee, 1831. He married Eli about 1806 in Williamson C abeth Rhoades was born in about 1793, died in Hardin (1857. Six children were born James Andrew Rhoades He youngest, born 1822, d. 1900 married Martha Angeline I liamson Co., TN about 1847. in Hardin county, TN. (Savis buried on the Hamilton miles north of Savannah, an city cemetery at Savannah. (i

Andrew Jackson Hamilt (my grandfather) was the 4th born to Andrew and Marti Doshie McDaniel (1858-192 Four children were born in about 1889, they moved to ¹ A short time later he boug Montague County from his James F. Gee.

The family was as follows, see:

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3. Anna Hamilton, 1886-19 William Henry Dart; (2) Mr J.C. Scott; (4) Lawn Black. Cl Dart, Jewel Dart, Barbara D Dart, Thurman Dart, and Lonnie Greentree; J.C. Scott Scott; and William Black.

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Children born in Texas:

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for work in his trade. From there he went to Fannin County, Texas, where his uncle, John Loring, had several hundred acres of land near Ladonia, Texas.

After leaving Fannin County, he went to Fort Arbuckle in Indian Territory and then to Cooke County, Texas. There be found work plastering the house of Col. James Bourland at Delaware Bend in the "Red River" north of Gainesville, Texas.

There he met Mildred Jane Bourland, who, along with several brothers and sisters became orphans when their father, John McElroy Bourland, died in 1851, in Paris, Texas. Col. Bourland, John's brother, took the orphan children to his home in Delaware Bend.

John L. Davis and Mildred Jane Bourland were married in 1856 and began their married life in Gainesville. In 1859 they moved to the little town of Palo Pinto, which became the County Seat of Palo Pinto County.

During their stay in Palo Pinto, Indians raided, murdered settlers, and stole their stock. The men of the settlement formed a militia for their protection of their families

and belongings.

Later, John L. Davis became a Texas Ranger under Sul Ross. While he was with their "Rangers", he became a participant in the "Pease River" battle with Peta Nocona's band of Comanche Indians near Vernon, Texas. During this engagement, he was among a group who captured Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman who had been taken prisoner in 1827 by the Indians when she was eight years old.

John L. Davis escorted her back to Camp Cooper and later she was put in the care of her uncle, Isaac Parker. She lived only five years after her return to her relatives, and never reconciled to a life among white people

again.

John L. Davis continued to fight the Indians until the start of the Civil War at which time he joined the Confederate Army.

After the Civil War he moved to Weatherford, remaining there until 1869. Then he returned to Cooke county and engaged in farming and cattle raising. He invested all his resources in the "Red River Cattle Company" and when that company failed, he moved to the town of Montague in 1881.

John L. Davis suggested the name "Nocona" for the town when Western Railroad surveyor W.S. Wathen was surveying for the town site and asked him, "What are we

going to name the town?"

He was appointed postmaster by President Cleveland and served for four years in this

capacity.

John L. and Mildred Jane were dedicated members of the Methodist Church in Nocona. They reared six children. They continued to live in Nocona until their death. Mildred Jane died December 20, 1912, and John L. died November 4, 1921. Both are buried in the northwest corner of the old section of the Nocona Cemetery.

by Clarence A. Marshall

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Odis A. Davis was born January 10, 1927. at Courtney, Oklahoma, to the late Ben and Mattie (Norvell) Davis. Odis was married to Mary Lou Robinson on June 2, 1944, at Marietta, Oklahoma. Mary Lou, born October 1, 1929, at Courtney, Oklahoma, is the daughter of the late Marion and Daisy (Carnahan) Robinson.

Odis and Mary Lou are the parents of three children: Twin sons Ronnie and Donnie, and another son Jerry Dan. Ronnie, (married to Tracie Yarbro), fives in Nocona as does Jerry Dan, (married to Mary Beckman). Donnie. (married to Barbara Barrett), resides in Sadler, Texas, near Sherman. Odis and Mary Lou are the proud grandparents of four grandchildren: Shawn, Branda, Jarret and Erica Davis.

In their younger years, Odis and Mary Lou lived in Courtney, Oklahoma, where they farmed cotton until boll weevils demolished their livelihood. They then took all the money they had and moved to San Jose, California, where they worked in an onion processing plant. They had some family living there in California; but were unhappy being so far from the majority of their family who lived in Southern Oklahoma. They stayed in California just long enough to earn enough money to move back to Oklahoma.

In 1950, they moved across the Red River from Courtney, Oklahoma, to Nocona, Texas, where Odis secured a job with Union Tank Company. He worked for this company until 1959. Working for "Union Tank" meant good pay; but when the company decided to move its headquarters, Odis knew he would be transferred. He and Mary Lou were very satisfied living in Nocone and had no desire to leave. So in 1959, they sold their new home and car and invested the money in their own business, L.P. Gas Company, which is still in operation today under the management of their youngest son, Jerry Dan. Odis and Marv Lou also brought and operated another business, Nocona Hot Oil Service, which they sold in 1987. Throughout the years, Odis and Mary Lou have always been staunch backers of their children's endeavors, many community activities, and functions of the Bethel Baptist Church where they are members.

Odis and Mary Lou are now semi-retired, and enjoying life in Nocona, where they still have their cattle and oil property to keep them busy. Oh yes, they still show up daily at L.P. Gas Co. from force of habit after

nearly thirty years.

by Mary Beckman Davis

DAVIS DR. AND MRS. W. W.

Dr. William Walter Davis was born at old Duckworthy, Texas, on March 1, 1887. He died October 13, 1957 in Nocona. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam M. Davis. Mr. Davis

or is a 1 isotroad come through the town Mrs. Anna Lou Paine Davis was th daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Paine. Sh was born March 1, 1889, near the Prairi Mound community. She died October 1; 1973. Both Dr. and Mrs. Davis are buried i the Nocona Cemetery.

Dr. Davis attended Nocona schools, Text University, and took his doctorate from th University of Texas Medical School at Ga veston. He did his internship at John Seale Hospital. He was a veteran of World War-He was in charge of a field hospital in Franc. and advanced just behind the lines with th

troops as they advanced.

Mrs. Davis attended the Prairie Moun School and Nocona High School, Although she had no formal training as a nurse, sh assisted not only Dr. Davis, but every other doctor in town when needed. She assisted i the birthing of many babies in the Nocon area. During the terrible influenza epidemi of 1918, she went from house to house carrying food and caring for the sick. Fc some reason, she did not contract the diseas herself.

Mrs. Davis was my aunt and, in m opinion, was one of the most loving anunselfish people I have known. She consider ed it a privilege to care for her aging parent as long as they lived. After the death of m grandparents, who had reared me, my aur and uncle took me into their home. M brothers were often there, too, and they med us feel not only welcome, but wanted. One c the uncles who was critically hurt in a: automobile accident was taken into their home, and Aunt Annie cared for him until hi death several years later. In fact, they alway seemed to find plenty of space and plenty c love for whomever needed it.

Dr. Davis was rather typical of mos country doctors of his time. He was complete ly dedicated to his profession - otherwise h would not have been in it, because the wor was hard end the pay was scant. He wen night and day whenever and wherever he we called. He gave no thought to his own health but would sit for hours with a sick patient and remain with the family if they were uneas and in need of comforting. When he fire started his practice, he rode a horse and carried his medicine bags on the back of hisaddle. Later he became a "Horse and Bugg Doctor". He trained his horse to bring him home when he dropped the line. In this way he was able to get some sleep on the way home. Like most early day doctors, his pay was fairly good in good times and poor in hard times. He often took part of his fee in produce. I never knew of his refusing medicaattention to anyone because they were unable

Dr. Davis and Dr. S.T. Humphreys were partners until the Davis' family moved to Davidson, Oklahoma, where he practiced for several years. They returned to Nocona is about 1940, and he resumed his practice here At the time of Dr. Davis' death, they were living on a small acreage north of Nocona. Ma aunt was alone then, and my husband and built a small house for her where my house is now located, this being 310 Clark Street My aunt lived there until her death.

by Mary Weeks McCal

о гладика кертица, свое соци**су, техах**, тик Taylors had four children. Jimmie, (1889-1891) is buried in Montague Cemetery. Annie May (1892-1972) married Cleo Campbell, lived and is buried in Wichita Falls, Texas. Sammie Lee Taylor was born in 1898 and lives in Texas. Robert Henry (1903-1907) is buried in Hughes Springs along with James and Nan. Rachel Elizabeth "Betty" Brown is also buried with them. She died July 9, 1919 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Samuel was a railroad conductor and also worked for a oil mill while in Belcherville. He married Kathryn Hafner and moved to Chickasha and then El Reno, Oklahoma. They had one daughter, Elsie Lee. Sam and Kate are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery,

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Roberta Ann "Bobbie" and Benjamin R. Sanders were united in marriage on May 22, 1879 by J.W. Huffer, Justice of the Peace in Montague County. The Sanders moved to Bowie and operated a general store and meat market. They had ten children: Jessie Lee (Mrs. Haskell Jackson), James Iris, Clara Elizabeth (Mrs. Roy Smith), Irene (Mrs. Lenny Southard), Benjamin, Jr. Charles, Robert, Andrew "Wincey", Emmett Guy, and Ethel Margaret.

Ethel Margaret lived only a few months. Benjamin, Bobbie and their children Jessie Jackson, James, Robert and Emmett are all buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Bowie. Andrew "Wincey" and his wife, Corabell (Robertson) are retired and live in Bowie.

Bobbie Sanders was born in Montague County, May 22, 1879, and died there September 22, 1932.

Rachel Elizabeth Thornbrough Brown was born in Tennessee and moved to Arkansas cometime during the Civil War with her parents, Allen and Rachel White Thornbrough. Her parents and her brother Samuel are buried in Clinton, Arkansas. "Betty's" sister, Lavonia Virginia Thornbrough and J.M. Roberts were married in Montague County on May 26, 1877, by Reverend L.M. Coburn. At the time of the 1900 census Rachel was enumerated in the home of her brother-in-law, Joe Brown near Bellevue,

James Brown died suddenly near Ringgold, Texas, and is buried in the Boren Cemetery near the grave of his daughter-in-law, Effie Peveler Brown. Both graves are virtually unmarked except for a large stone on which the initials J.B. have been deeply carved.

James died February 13, 1892.

by Barbara Reuter

/BROWN, JOE H., JR. F122

Joe H. Brown, Jr. came to Red River Valley from Grady, Okla., when his father "Uncle Joe" Brown built a house on land he had acquired and moved his family there. Joe Jr. was born at Grady, Okla., but grew up through his early years in Montague County. He married the former Mable Rose Gill, daughter of Joe T. and Emma, Gill. They made their home in the old Brown family house. Mable was born in 1899 in Bardwell, Kentucky, and came to Indian Territory

north part or Montague County. The old Brown family home was destroyed by fire in 1932 and all the neighbors came for a "houseraising" and built a small frame house for Joe and Mable where the family lived thereafter. Joe was a farmer and raised livestock with additional income for oil and gas leases and wells. They had cour children: Billie Joe married Roma Jean Hamilton who was a casualty of World War II, Marjorie Ann married Joe Lea Yarbro, Mary Joyce married John Boydston and Paul married Sue Hancock.

Joe and Mable lived on the farm until 1963 when they sold the farm and moved to Whitesboro, TX. He died in 1968 and is buried in the Whitesboro Cemetery.

by Marjorie Brown Yarbro

BROWN, JOE HUNT

"Uncle Joe" Brown purchased 320 acres bounded on the north by Red River, in north Montague County, Nocona, Texas, in 1895. Sometime later he built a home on this land and moved his wife, Annie, and their family from Grady, Pickens County, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, to this location in Montague County, Texas. This farm was bounded on the east by a farm owned by Bill Howard, on the west by another 320 acres which "Uncle Joe" also owned, and that was bounded on the west by the farm of the McGaughey family. Joe H. Brown and his wife the former Lydia Ann Clark, were married in November 1886 and had four children: Jessie, Lawrence, Winnie and Joe H., Jr. They each had outlived previous spouses and each had other children from previous marriages. Annie was originally from Kentucky and "Uncle Joe" was born in Alabama in 1843. He joined the Confederate Army when he was 17, was in numerous hattles, was captured and paroled, wounded, commissioned 1st Lt. in the 30th Alabama Regiment.

Afterward he came to Cooke County, TX., in 1868, moved to Indian Territory in 1869. He was of Scotch decent, from the Campbells and Grahams of Argileshire and Claverhouse. Jessie Brown married Wilton Howard, Lawrence Brown married Verna Seay, Winnie Brown married Stanley Garyson and Joe H. Brown, Jr. married Mable Rose Gill. "Uncle Joe" farmed and raised stock and had income from oil and gas leases and wells on the Red River Valley location. He and Annie lived there the rest of their lives, with the exception of his last years which he spent in the Grady, OK, area. They both are buried in the Grady,

OK. Cemetery. -

by Marjorie Brown Yarbro



FAMILY

The family of Lenard Brown were dents and cattle raisers in Montague Co for many years during the late 1800's. Le Brown b. about 1811 was a native of h phreys Co., Tenn. He was married to aboth (Betsy) (Smith) and the couple rein Searcy Co., Ark., later moving to Barr and Newton Co., Mo.

About 1846, Lenard Brown joined Mercer Colony and came to Hopkins Texas. He received certificate # 697 fo acres of land situated in the counties of and Wood.

The Brown family steadily moved residing in VanZandt, Hunt, Grayson, C. and Montague Counties. From court refound in these counties, Lenard and his raised horses and cattle.

In those days (1860's) Indians still ro: Montague county. In January 1861, Len son, Oliver J. Brown, reported that Inhad stolen horses "out of the settle mine". In September 1866, about 3000 of cattle belonging to Alexander Baker, Gordon, Joseph Hodges, and Lenard B were stolen from the Gordon ranch lo about 20 miles southwest of Red Station on Belknap Creek. Witnesse: lieved that the Kiowa and Comanche In were responsible. Since the weather was and wet, a plain trail had been left. I Hodges, "Uncle" Joe Hodges, Alexi Baker, Gordon, Brown and several c gave chase, recovering only a few head owners later filed a claim with the go ment for restitution. This claim was f settled in the late 1890's.

Lenard Brown and his wife had six dren: Mahala (b. 1833) m. Thomas Cun ham in VanZandt Co., Tx; son, J.E. (b.) May Ann (b. 1838) m. George Washin Hartzog in Grayson Co., Tx.; Martha 1840) m. J.T. Pool in Grayson Co., Tx.; (Jones (b. 1842) m. 1. Martha Garris Cooke Co., Tx., 2. Emilie Caroline Rip Hunt Co., Tx.; Frank M. (b. 1846) m. M Hamer in Grayson Co., Tx.; and Clarin-

1853) m. Albert J. Austin.

It is believed that only three of the children resided in Montague Coun-Frank Brown was married to Melissa F in Grayson Co., in 1867. He served in C Jim Boland's Reg't. C.S.A. and lost 2 fingers in an accident. He and his f resided on the Forestburg to Rosston There were five children: Mary Emn 1870 d. 1935); Robert (b. 1872) m. N Perryman; Clary (Callie) (b. 1874) m., H. Smith; Henry (b. 1879); George V 1882) m. Alice (Wilson); Joseph A. (188 Hessie ?: and Leona (Nona) (b. 1886). F his wife, Melissa and their daughter, Emma, are buried in the Perryman Cen in Montague Co.; 2. Clarinda Brown m. Albert J. Austin before 1873. After liv Montague County for many years, moved to Wichita County where the both buried. They had 6 sons, twins, J 1873) & W.S. (b. 1873); H.H. (1876) (1879); Eugene Edmond (b.?) and Ple Tilmon (b. 1883); two daughters: Ma (b.?) and Amanda (b.?); 3. Oliver Brown married Martha A. Garrison in I

Henry and Mae lived in the Tulia vicinity for 7 years where Henry farmed wheat, cotton and maize. He also raised cattle and was in the egg business for several years. Henry Secided to semi-retire in 1961. He and Mae moved to Montague where they purchased everal hundred acres of land about 3 miles west of Montague. They built a home on this acreage. Henry lived there until his death on September 12, 1987. Mae still lives on the property.

While living, Henry and Mae were regular stenders at St. Williams Catholic church, formerly Saint John's. Henry belonged to the Knights of Columbus and Mae to St. Wil-

iam's Altar Society.

Although Henry received little formal education — he finished the tenth grade — he was a successful farmer and businessman. He prided himself in that he was able to repair all farm implements from walking plow to tractor — drawn equipment. A man of great independence, he was a solid family man, taking pride in his family responsibilities. Although he was conservative in his economic philosophy, he believed in paying taxes to support schools and good government. He was a good citizen and took pride in the fact that, although his parents were born in Germany, he was a loyal American.

Mae grew up in the Aurelia Community, three miles northeast of Montague. A member of a large family, she quit school after finishing the seventh grade to help in rearing younger sisters and brothers. She was the oldest daughter of A.J. and Mary (Veretto) Fenoglio, who were parents of nine children. She was born June 25, 1914.

After her brothers and sisters were grown, she worked as a boot maker in the Nocona Boot Co. for 7 years before her marriage to

Henty.

An unselfish and generous person, Mae, after her marriage to Henry, took his four daughters, Genevieve, Bernice, Annette, and Edna, as her own and extended her love to them as she did to her own daughter, Mary.

The Beckmans have 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Henry and Mae had been married 33 years when Henry passed away.

by Mary (Beckman) Davis

BEGLEY, J. E. (DIKE) / FAMILY

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J.E. (Dike) Begley and Josephine (Jo) Sharp were united in marriage January 25, 1916, in Montague County. They became parents of 8 children, including a set of twin girls. Their eldest girl, Mary Elouise, was born November 18, 1916, in Rowland and their youngest, a son Lynn Boyd, was born exactly 14 years later, November 18, 1939, at their home by the Stanolind Station, about 10 miles north of Nocona. Dr. S.T. Humphries attended at both births.

Dike was the son of Ana Maddox Begley and Jacob Henry Begley. Josephine was the daughter of Viole Berron Sharp and J.W.



J.E. Begley, Josephine Begley, Elouise and Louise (in lap).

who was a captain in the Texas Rangers and his regiment established Fort Fisher at Waco. His grave is in the adjacent cemetery to Fort Fisher.

Other children of Dike and Jo were Louise, born December 13, 1918, married Edgar Yarbro, who lives in Bowie; James E., Jr., born April 28, 1921, married Sylvia Simar of Crowley, Louisians, now living on Lake Texhoma, Kingston, Oklahoma; Ruth, born September 30, 1923, married Clayton Poag of Nocona. After his death, married Jack T. Welch, retired Navy Lt. Cmdr, now living in Tyler, Texas; Reta, born September 30, 1923, married A.W. Smith of Verons, North Dakota, now living in Humble, Texas; Billy Jo, born March 3, 1926, died January 17, 1928, of double pneumonia at their home at Nocone Station, buried in Grady, Oklahoma cemetery, where Josephine's parents were buried. Emilie, born March 31, 1929 (an Easter Sunday), married Thomas J. Reynolds of Norman, Oklahoma, now living in Katy, Texas; Elouise married Travis Phillips of Valley View Community, now living in Duncan, Oklahoma; and Lynn married Frances Streetman of Oklahoma City, now living in Edmond, Oklahoma.

In 1920 Dike was employed as a pipeline walker by Sinclair Oil Company. They moved from the farm in Grady, Oklahoma, to Hewitt, near Wilson, Oklahoma, later to Santa Fe, Oklahoma, then Dundee, near Healdton Station. When Dike was transferred to the Nocona Station, the company had built two new houses there, and here they lived from 1926 to 1940. Their children attended Valley View School, some graduating there, and when the school consolidated with Prairie Point, becoming Prairie Valley, some finished high school there. The two youngest, Emilie and Lynn, graduated from Central High School in Oklahoma City.

February 1938.

The family attended the Methodist Church in Spanish Fort and later attended the Valley View Baptist Church.

As the children were growing up the family spent many summer vacations at Turner Falls in Oklahoma and in Oklahoma City where the maternal grandmother lived.

Their eldest son, James, Jr., served on a recruiting team in WW II and their youngest son, Lynn, served on a Navy destroyer during the Korean War.

The company Dike worked for became Stanolind Oil Company and Dike was a Station Engineer for many years. When he retired in Childress in 1955 he had 37 years service with Sinclair, Stanolind, and Service Pipeline Company.

Josephine died from an accident in Oklahoma City in 1963, and was buried there in

Rose Hill Cemetery.

Dike died in Bowie, Texas, in 1978 and is buried in the Spanish Fort Cemetery.

by Mrs. Edgar Yarbro

BEGLEY, JACOB HENRY AND ANA MADDOX

F73



Jake and Ana Begley on their 50th anniversary, November 18, 1933.

More than 100 years ago (about 1875), Jacob Henry Begley and his parents, came by wagon train, pulled by oxen, from Begley Creek, near Marshall, Arkansas, to Grayson County, Texas, and shortly afterward to Montague, Texas. In the same wagon train was Ana Maddox, with her brothers and sisters, all orphaned in Arkansas when their

rendered much valuable assistance to Texas through protection to her early settlers.

James Thomas and Nancy Hart Pollard were divorced. Nancy remained in Montague County with her children until her death in February, 1916. She is buried in the Monta-

gue Cemetery.

John Barton Pollard, their oldest son, was an early lewman in the county. He served as Marshal of the town of Montague and, according to the Memoirs of Governor Murray and True History of Oklahoma by William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray who knew John Barton (Sam) Pollard personally, his death on August 14, 1878, was no accident. John Barton was born on December 20, 1854, and at the age of twenty-four, served as the chief law-enforcement officer in a town that boasted of a pool-hall and one or two liquor saloons. On that fateful day, a Texas Ranger and Pollard got into an altercation over a prisoner the Ranger had come to place in custody and John Barton was shot. Governor Murray suggests that John was attempting to protect the prisoner when the Ranger shot him. Nancy Poliard sent a younger son, Merideth Pollard, for a Doctor Stinson, who in later years moved to Chickasha, Oklahoma, and on the road, in the darkness of the night, Merideth Pollard met the Texas Ranger who had tricked the citizens of Montague into letting him have his horse and the Ranger shot Merideth right between the eyes. Merideth, barely sixteen on August 14, 1878, died on the same day that his older brother, John Barton, was killed. They are buried side by side in the Montague Come-

Before his death, John Barton Pollard had married a Joan Bishop in Montague. They had a daughter, Donna M., December 14, 1876 - December 2, 1913, who married William W. Tumbleson. The Tumblesons had four children, Frankie, Lois, Homer, and William Shelley. Theodosia Pollard, born in 1857, married a Mr. Johnson. They had one daughter, Fanny Johnson. Theodosia married a second time to a Mr. Judy by whom she had several sons, but there is no information on her second family. She died in 1912 and is buried in Cananes, Arizona. The third child of James Thomas and Nancy Pollard was Frances Donna (Fannie) born June 5, 1859, in Palo Pinto County. She married William Stuart Jameson on December 28, 1877, at Gainesville. They had five children, Sherwood; John Shelley; Jackson Hart; Alma; and Annie Lee. Fannie died August 2, 1935, and is buried in the Montague Cemetery. The fourth child, Merideth, is the one

discussed earlier.

Rosston Whatley (Ross), the fifth child, was born August 22, 1864. He married Mary Angeline Bryant on February 18, 1886. They had eight children: Merideth C.; Leona May; Fannie Ruth; Chester Lon; William Bryan; John Barton; Thomas Young; and Fay Fern. Ross died on January 7, 1933, and is buried in the Selma Cemetery. Veturia Eva, the sixth child, was born August 20, 1869 and became the first wife of David Lee Jameson on January 1, 1886. She had five children: Guy, Eva Lee; Willie L.; Stella, who was born May 31, 1891 and died February 19, 1894 at the age of three; and Ethel Veturis. Vetfria died February 28, 1898, and is buried in the

children, Effie and Weldon, Wag Pollard died on January 7, 1909, and is buried in the Montague Cemetery, Miles, called Pid, left Texas for Sonora, Mexico, where he married Josefa Avila. When the Revolution threatened both their lives and their holdings, Pid took his wife, pregnant with their daughter Lura, to Douglas, Arizona. Josefa died in childbirth, and Lura was raised by her aunt Fannie and her cousins, Jackson Hart and Rena Morris Jameson. Pid died and is buried in Douglas, Arizona. Eugene Alonzo (Lon). the youngest son, never married. He died on February 15, 1949, and was buried in Montague Cemetery by his mother and nephews. The youngest child of Col. James Thomas Pollard and Nancy Hart Pollard, Lura, was born December 22, 1880. She married Luther Pribble of Nocona. They had two children, a daughter, Merle Agnes, and Glen Pollard Pribble. Lura married a second time to Leon Carter on June 22, 1915. They had one daughter, Bernice (Mrs. Bernice Walters) who still lives in Bowie. Lurs died September 11, 1940, and is also buried in the Montague Cemetery.

Theo McLeroy Mann is the great-grand-daughter of Colonel James Thomas Pollard. Her grandmother, Veturia Eva Pollard, was married to Dave Lee Jameson and their daughter, Eva Lee James, married Claud Newland McLeroy of Davidson and Frederick, Oklahoma. Theo McLeroy Mann and her husband, Donald M. Mann, and their son, Joel Newland Mann, joined Theo's pioneer ancestors, the Jamesons and the Pollards, in helping to build Montague County.

by Mrs. Theo Mann

POLLARD, COL. J. T. (TOM)

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Col. James Thomas Pollard. Photo taken around 1900.



Nancy Jane Hart Follard. Photo taken around 1900.



Pvt. William Bryan Pollard, Bowie, Texas, 1918.

Family and Descendants

The Pollard family came to America in the early 1600's. They first came to Massachusetts, and then to Virginia, Georgia, and Texas. Judge Rosston Whatley Pollard arrived in Texas in 1850. He settled in Hopkins County then in Palo Pinto County around 1854. He had been a member of the Georgia legislature and was active in the organization of Palo Pinto County. He was a successful businessman and prominent rancher (Ref. The Historical and Biographical Record of the Cattle Industry and the Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory by James Cox). Colonel James Thomas (Tom) Pollard came

) Montague County from Johnson County etime after the Civil War and lived in stague. He was the third child of Rosston Thatley and Eveline Barton Pollard and was orn near Rome, Georgia, on November 25, He was an engineer, having attended College of Louisiana, now Centenary 📆ege. He was a businessman and ran a irge ranching operation in Montague enty and the Texas Panhandle. He was ried to Nancy Jane Hart on September 853. She was born July 9, 1836, and was he daughter of Merideth Hart of Johnson nty. They had ten children: John Barton, odosia, Frances Donna, Miles (Pid), rideth C., Rosston Whatley (Ross), Vetua Eva, Thomas Wagley (Wag), Eugene pzo (Lon), and Lura L. During the Civil Tom Pollard served as a Texas ranger was active in protecting the Texas ontier. James Thomas and Nancy Hart Hard were divorced sometime around He moved to Alan Reed in the Texas handle where he engaged in the mercanle and ranching business. He wrote several tern range songs and was recognized as an hority on western range songs. He died tember 20, 1909, and the Dallas Morning lews carried the following account of his life death:

Wounded by an arrow in 1861, Col. J.T. ward, Gen. Sam Houston's friend, sucimbs at McLean, Texas, after suffering for any-eight years from the effects of a poisoarrow from the bow of a savage Indian. Pollard was a close personal friend of eneral Sam Houston and Col. Charles adjight and other notable Texans. He was of the foremost frontiersmen during the War and rendered much valuable ssistance to Texas through protection to her any settlers."

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The children of Ross Pollard and Mary Bryant Pollard lived most of their lives in or near Montague County. Merideth Pollard, born December 22, 1887, lived in Waurika, Oklahoma, and worked as a painting contractor. He died September 7, 1957, and is buried in the Waurika Cemetery. Leona Pollard Cranford, born March 5, 1890, lived mostly in Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City. She died in 1967 and is buried at Wichita Falls. Fannie Ruth Pollard was born June 12, 1893, and married Frank Turbitt and had four children, three daughters and one son. She died in April 1933, and is buried at Borger, Texas. Chester Lon (Pete) Pollard was born February 2, 1895. He married Martha Yarborough and had three children: Wayne, Mary Ruth, and Odell. He farmed in the Selma community until his death January 6, 1939. He is buried in the Selma Cemetery. William Bryan Pollard, born November 15, 1897, at Montague, farmed around Bowie and in the Selma and Briar Creek communities until 1937, when he moved to Clay County. He was married to Lourainey Mae Stoner at Montague on January 10, 1920. They had two children: Bryan, Jr., and Weldon Ross. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with a group of men from Montague County. William Bryan died on July 4, 1982, and Lourainey Mae died on April 12, 1950. Both

Trustin Bait Ranch in the Briar Creek Community. He married George Ann Graner (born September 13, 1929) of Henrietta on November 24, 1949, at Wichita Falls. They have five children: Cheryl Ann, Susan Kaye, Barbara Dienne, Vicki Darlene, and Thomas Ross. Bryan Jr. is a geologist living in Midland. Weldon Ross Pollard was born September 4, 1932, in the Selma community. He married Louise Strickland of Henrietta, and they have two children: Kenneth Michael, and Sherrie. Weldon is superintendent of the highway maintenance department for Clay Co.

John Barton (Bart) Pollard, born August 31, 1900, at Montague, was married to Verda Mae Faust (born March 4, 1900) on January 26, 1920. They had four children: Harold Dean, Wanda, Billie Jean and Rex Barton. He lived in Montague County all his life; in Montague; the Rock Hill community; Bowie, and at his death between Bowie and Montague. Bart died on May 5, 1985, and is buried in the Bowie Cemetery. Verda Mae Pollard currently resides in Bowie. Their oldest son, Harold, and daughter, Wanda, live in Bowie. Billie Jean lives at Marlowe, Oklahoma. Rex (born Merch 25, 1935) lives in Midland and was married to Virginia Lee Randolph on May 24, 1958. They have one son, Kevin. Rex is in the oil service business at Midland. Thomas Young Pollard born January 25. 1905, never married. He lived in the Selma community and later in Bowie until his death on September 5, 1942. He is buried in the Selma Cemetery. Fay Fern Pollard, born May 25, 1907, married Robert Horton. They had five children, and lived in Montague County most of her life. She lives in Bellevue at the present time.

The descendants of Col. James Thomas Pollard number over two hundred and live throughout the United States. Some remain in the beautiful country in which he chose to live, Montague County, when land and space were both cheap and plentiful.

by Bryan Pollard

PORTER FAMILY

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Early American Historical Records bearing the name "Porter" can trace it's ancestry back to year 1066. Peter Porter came to the new world from France in 1622, the Family "Coat of Arms" furnished this date. My great, great grandfather, John Porter came from Ireland in 1625 and settled in Windsor, Mass. He and two of his older brothers made the trip to U.S.A. but one brother came down with a fever, died, and was buried at sea.

My great grandfather, Henry H. Porter was born in 1788, died in 1850 in Cherokee, Texes. My grandfather, Washington Lafette Porter was born in 1835 in Alabama and died in Cooke County, Tex. in 1902. He served in the Civil War from 4-12-1861 to 4-9-1865. He was in the Cavalry the full duration of the war and had two horses shot out from under him, but he wasn't hurt. He was a seventh son and his folks called him a "Faith Doctor". He could stop blood, he could walk into a barn lot where a horse was bloated, couldn't move, nearly ready to burst, tap it on the head and

UNDERWINDE SAMES



Hiram, Agnes (Gibbons), Lydie Belle, William Hunter, and James Corinth Underwood.

The earliest known Underwood encestor was Thomas Underwood, 1736-1799, and wife, Margaret Hammett, 1739-1816 (she was the daughter of William and Mary Hammett Jr.), both born in Virginia.

His son, John Underwood, Sr., 1775-1838, and wife, Jennie Utley, 1775-1839 (she was the daughter of Jacob Utley and Dinah Hillsman), born born in Virginia, lived in S.C., and Roane, Tenn., where they both died.

His son John Underwood, Jr., 1800-1870, and wife, Cynthia Bandy, 1806-1867 (she was the daughter of Jessie Bandy of N.C.), John born in S.C., both died in Dade, Mo.

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The following is the story of two of John and Cynthia's sons who came to Texas after the Civil War and founded the now large family of Underwoods of Montague County, Texas.

Richard Underwood first came to Texas in 1867. He settled in Grayson County for about 5 years. He returned to Mo. for about 4 years, then in 1878, James William and his brother Richard settled in Montague County.

James Wm. was born July 19, 1830, in Roane County Tenn. Richard was born in 1844 in Rhea County Tenn. Their wives were both the daughters of James O'Conner and Lucinda, he of Tenn. and she of S.C. James Wm. and Mary Emily O'Conner were married in Cedar County Mo., April 15, 1858. Richard and Martha O'Conner were married in Cedar County Mo., on Sept. 23, 1866.

Richard and Martha were the parents of 11 children. Richard is buried near Bowie, Texas, with his 2nd wife (Mrs. D.D. Fannings); Martha died Feb. 4, 1886, and is buried at Starkey Cemetery.

James Wm. and Mary Emily had 2 sons. James Madison "Matt" Underwood was born on Jan. 21, 1859, and married Nancy Elizabeth Gibbons on Nov. 7, 1888, in Montague County; they were the parents of 6 boys and 9 girls.

Following a now well established family tradition of marrying sisters (a third sister married one of Richard's sons), William Hunter Underwood (born March 22, 1860, died Jun. 6, 1926), and Agnes Ann Gibbons (born Feh. 12, 1874, died Apr. 28, 1943), were married on Aug. 2, 1891, in Montague County, Their children follow:

Lydia Bell born Jul 18, 1892, died Feb. 20, 1958, at Pampa Tx. She married William

Jul. 11, 1958 at Nocona Tx. Married Ida Ray Doan on Jul. 2, 1924.

Mary Inez born Oct. 3, 1899, died Apr. 13, 1977, at Nocona Tx. Married Henry Oscar Robertson on Feb. 20, 1916.

Robert Monroe born Apr. 27, 1902, died Oct. 17, 1977, at Houston Tx. Married Ella Mae Blevins on Jan. 12, 1929.

Claude Otis born Jan. 2, 1904, died Aug. 25, 1968, at Nocona Tx. Married Bertha Alma Tipton on Sept. 5, 1925.

Rachel U. born Mar. 27, 1906, living at Montague Tx. Married George Moses Pollard on Jul. 11, 1925.

Rankin Luther "Joe" born Feb. 2, 1908, died Feb. 22, 1983, at Nocona Tx. Married Goldie E. Yarbrough on Oct. 10, 1932.

Carl Lee born Feb. 29, 1912, died Feb. 15, 1965, at Dallas, Tx. Married Mary Lucille Craig on Nov. 2, 1930.

When the Underwoods first came to Montague County there was plenty of wild game and the early pioneer ladies were able to raise chickens and turkeys in spite of hawks and coyotes. From their orchards they gathered peaches and pears and made jelly and james which were supplemented by wild grapes, plums, and berries. Wm. Hunter Underwood grew corn, milo, and cotton. He owned one of the first autos in Nocons; he was a man who loved to see things work smoothly and had little time to idle away.

Wm. Hunter Underwood owned 2 places in the Nocone area. The form was just west of Nocone on the Henrietta hwy. In order for the children to attend school, they also had a house in town on Grayson Street.

by Patricia Robertson Livingston

USELTON, JOHN AND DORA FAMILY

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John Willis Bruer Uselton, son of Alec and Mary Jane Williams Uselton, was born May 7, 1878, in Coffee County, Tennessee, near Manchester, and came to Texas with cousins, the Cribbs, and settled in Euless, Texas in 1893. John Uselton came to Montague County in 1900 with his mother, stepfather John Martin, brothers and sisters. He settled six miles north of Nocona, across the road from Alcorn Store, near present site of Lindell O'Neal residence.

John Uselton and cousin, Tom Cribbs, married sisters, Dora and Lottie Holt, daughters of Crispin Holt, at the Holt family home, the location now being in Boone Park at Oak Shores. Date of the wedding December 1, 1901, and the two couples celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on December 1, 1951, before John Uselton's death March 6, 1952.

John Uselton was known for his honesty, his word being his hond, a principle he taught his children. Major Utt edvised him to buy the Utt land on which he was living, end, when the subject of a note came up, Utt said, "John, I don't need your note, your word is your hond." They shook hands and that was

In this Uselton homestead children were born, and in this first telephone and radio in th

Dora Holt Uselton, born 1880, as a girl attended Packe 16. She was a homemaker and a and Dora Uselton were membe Grove Methodist Church. Dora passed away January 29, 1969

John Uselton had no formal was self educated, as he was 12; his father died, and felt a res his mother, sisters and brothe work at whatever he could. County, in addition to his f became road overseer, Precir some 30 years. George Dill, Wa Taylor C. Davis are remember sioners at the time.

After retirement, John Use to Nocona, and Thelma and W and Pete Uselton bought his a on the old homestead.

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by Thelma Use

idma Maxwell of Maxwell House Cof-Charlie and Maude lived on the farm heast of Bonita. He was a cattlebuyer and her. They had three sons and five hters as follows: Casper (February 26, -February 14, 1904), Orville G. (Febru-2, 1911), George W. (July 3, 1913), Allie tember 28, 1904-January 26, 1906), Ida Kirbie Haralson) (March 8, 1906), Ora McClendon Wesselb (August 29, 1909), Marie Weemes (August 8, 1915-Febru-22, 1971, buried Hereford, Texas), and Maudlyn Nichols Williams (June 7,

by Cleo Williams

HAGLER FAMILY

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e Hagler family was among the earliest ers of Montague County. The William er (b. 1802 Georgia) family moved to the around 1851 from Talladega County, ama, via Union County, Arkanses. With came his sons by his first marriage, n J. (b. 1825 Ala.), David Smith (b. 1827 , and William R. (Ala.; stayed in Ark.), family by his second marriage, Marion i. 1835 Ala.), Elizabeth S. (b. 1831 Ala.), nity (b. 1832 Ala.; stayed in Ark.), Laura 835 Ala.), Harriet (b. 1838 Ala.), Jasper . 1837 Ala.), and James Hiram (b. 1846 . At this time it is not known when the pal William died or where he is buried med somewhere in Montague County een 1861-69). My side of the family is Inded from David Smith Hagler, born in uga County, Alabama on March 25, He married Sallie Malinda Dennis (b. Lamar County, Tex.) on March 12, 1857. v of you femiliar with Montague County y will remember David Hagler's general located at what is now Forestburg. On y of the maps of the era it was just known lgler's Store. David was elected Captain. mpany F, 14th Texas Cavalry, C.S.A. erved for a short period of time from to 1863. Many of his brothers and half ers saw much action in the War Bethe States. As well as running a general David became a successful cattle ier. David Hagler was the first Justice of eace of precinct # 2 (1858-1860) and he county surveyor. Marion Hagler was rst county clerk of Montague County -1860).

rid and Sallie's family consisted of h (b. 1860 Montague Co.), Jefferson (b. 1862 Montg.), William David (b. Montg.), John S. (b. 1868 Montg.), Sally 1870 Montg.), and James Preston (b. Montg.). David died in 1873, at the age and is buried in the Montague Ceme-His house stood where the Montague now stands. He originally was buried backyard, now the Montague school and his grave site was later relocated to iontague Cemetery.

liam David married Mary Francis (b. 1869 Tex.). William and Mary n the Nocona area. William died at the store in Bowie. He then retired and moved to Henrietta, TX in 1968. When my grandfather moved out of Montague County in 1968, it ended 117 years of Haglers residing in the county. William March married Cora Frankie Antram (b. 1899 Belcherville) and had two sons Darrell Maurice (b. 1919 Nocona) and James Nolan (b. 1923 Nocona).

Darrell graduated from Nocona High School in 1937 and went to the University of Texas in 1939 (graduated 1949 Petroleum Engineering), served in the Army Air Corps during WW 11 (retired Lt. Colonel) and retired in Sequin, Texas in 1982 after a long, distinguished career with Gulf Oil Corporation. Darrell married Ida Phristine Botkin (b. 1923 Tex.) and had two sons, James Allen (b. 1953 Tex.) and John Maurice (b. 1956 Tex.).

I married Lucinda Schute (b. 1958 Austin) and currently reside in Austin. I am a financial Planning Analyst at Texas Instruments here in Austin, and Cindy is a Certified Public Accountant with a local firm. Currently, we have no children. My brother, James has one daughter, Jamie Doolittle Hagler (b. 1980, Colorado).

by John M. Hagler

HALL - ALLGOOD FAMILY

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Madison M. Hali and Henry M. Aligood

In 1889 Madison M. Hall and his wife Annette Frey Couch Hell came to Montague County, Texas, with her son (Wylie Couch) and their eix children: Ida Lenora, Mattie M., Hattie L., Josie P., Ernest E., and Raymond L. The family settled near the Oak Hill Cemetery. About 1893, they moved to a farm near Uz. The family had grown to ten children by 1895. Children born in Montague County were Ethel L., Nettie G., and Rose Dean.

In 1910, the Halls bought 160 acres six miles northeast of Gainesville in Cooke County. They left Montague County and spent the rest of their lives in Cooke County. They are buried in Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.

The Halls oldest daughter, Ida Lenora married Henry M. Allgood on February 27, 1895. Henry M. Allgood had come to Montague County, Texas, with a group of families from Pickens County, South Carolina, in 1891 and settled near Stoneburg, (Montague County)

Henry and Ida lived in a small house about four and half miles south of Forestburg. In 1901, they bought 200 acres in the W.W. Holman Survey that joined the Hall property on the east.

Children born to Henry and Ida were: Muriel (1897), Edward M. (1898), Henry Arnold (1900), Conrad R. (1902), and Dorothy (1909).

The four older children went to school at

school, the Allgood family decided it was too far for her to walk through the woods to New Harp School; therefore, a house was bought in Denton, so that the children could live there and get a better education.

Muriel Allgood returned to Montague County and taught at New Harp (1923-25). Her brother, Edward M., taught at Uz (1924-25).

In January 1936, after all their children had married, the Allgoods rented their farm to Thelms (a niece) and Bill Campsey. Then Henry and Ida moved to the M.M. Hall farm near Gainesville. They lived there until 1949 when they moved to Port Arthur, Texas, where their three oldest children lived.

Henry died in April 1953 and Ida in June 1962. They are buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Port Arthur, Texas. The three oldest children are also buried there. Conrad R. Allgood lives in Tampa Florida. Dorothy Allgood Hefner lives in Denton, Texas.

by Dorothy A. Hefner

HALL, GILMER MAXWELL AND DOROTHY (ROBERSON)

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Dorothy (Roberson) and Gilmer Hall with son, Gilmer, Jr.

Dorotha (Dorothy) Roberson, one of twin daughters born to Steve and Lotta Roberson on December 14, 1917, and her twin was named Dorris. The family lived for about fifteen years on a farm between the Eagle Point Cemetery and the Lilburn Keck place.

Dorothy recalled once that Mr. Addington was their mail carrier and he came in a buggy about noon each day. She said Daddy would bring the Fort Worth paper from the box and read it as soon as he ate and then tell her and Dorris to take it to Mr. and Mrs. Young at the Eagle Point store when Mama finished it. Every day Mr. Young would give them a hard candy. In fact, it was from the newspaper that

Archives Committee.

Bud is past president of Montague County Shrine Club, Montague County Dixielanders, past Master of the Burlington Masonic Lodge #440, a member of the Nocona Masonic Lodge #753, and the Maskat Temple of Wichita Falls. While he was a member and later president of the Nocona Booster Club, a cinder track, a concession stand, and ticket booth were built. Also, a sprinkler system was installed on the football field and the stadium seating was moved back to accommodate the new track.

Bud and Mary Lee have two children. Linda Kay was born June 30, 1945 in Wichita Falls, Texas and married on June 25, 1965 to Philip Wayne Ressell at the Nocona Church

of Christ.

Jimmy Ray was born on April 10, 1950 in Nocona, Texas and was married to Jacquelyn (Jackie) Yarbro on April 8, 1972 at the First United Methodist Church in Nocona.

Linda and Wayne have two sons, Clay Barrett and Brice Cody. Jimmy and Jackie have two sons, Jason Ray and Joshua Hal.

Bud and Mary Lee are members of the Church of Christ in Nocona.

by Mary Lee Nix

NIX, JIMMY RAY

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Jimmy Ray Nix was born in Nocona, Texas, on April 10, 1950, the son of J. R.

(Bud) and Mary Lee Nix.

His first three years of schooling were at Prairie Valley while his family lived in the Hynds City Community. At the age of 9 Jimmy had polio but because of the polio serum, he was not affected. When he was in the 4th, grade his family moved to Nocona and he attended North Ward School where he played junior football. He played football 4 years while in high school and graduated in 1968.

On April 8, 1972, he and Jacquelyn (Jackie) Yarbro were married at the First United Methodist Church in Nocona. He was employed at Johnson Supply Company and later they moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was employed by Barley Pipe and Supply.

Jackie Yarbro was born June 7, 1951, the daughter of Christa Neeld Yarbro and the late Jack Yarbro. She has been employed at Grant Construction for several years.

Jackie graduated from Nocona High School in 1969. During her high school years she played basketball, volley ball, and was in the Nocona High School Band for 4 years.

Jimmy and Jackie's oldest son, Jason Ray was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, on February 7, 1974.

Jimmy, Jackie, and Jason moved back to Nocona and Joshua Hal was born on September 8, 1977.

Jimmy opened Jimmy's Auto and Mechanics and sold oil field chemicals until he started his own business, Black Gold Chemical, supplying oil field chemical for the surrounding area. Black Gold has sponsored a T - Ball team for the past few years.

During these years he raced a dragster called "The Gambler" at Wichita Falls.

and Jimmy and Jackie both attended Cooke County Junior College where he received an Associate Degree.

by Mary Lee Nix

NIX, LINDA KAY

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Linda Kay Nix, Daughter of J.R. (Bud) Nix and Mary Lee Nix was born June 30, 1945 at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Her parents moved to Nocona in 1948, and later to the Valley View Community in North Field, where she attended Prairie Valley School until the third grade. Later she attended achool in Odessa, Texas, when her family was transferred to Penwell, Texas.

In 1954, her family returned to the Prairie Valley Community and in 1959, when she was a high school freshman, her family moved to

Nocona.

In her senior year at Nocona High School she was chosen Football Queen, Valentine Sweetheart, and was a guard on the All District Basketball team.

After her graduation in 1963, she attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas. In 1965 she married Philip Wayne Ressell at the Church of Christ in Nocona, Texas. Wayne is the son of Bea Ressell of Munday, Texas and the late Alvie Ressell.

The first year they were married, they lived in Lubbock, Texas, where Wayne attended

Texas Tech.

From May 1966 to October 1967, they lived in Knox City and farmed cotton, wheat and milo between Knox City and Munday, Texas. In October 1967 they moved to Wichita Falls and Wayne was employed with Jarratt, Toombs, Cocke and Tillery Public Accounting Firm until June 1973, when Wayne was employed by Freeman, Shepard and Story, a public accounting firm until August of 1982, when Wayne and Linda started their own public accounting firm.

They have two sons, Clay Barret, born May 13, 1967 at Knox City, Texas and Brice Cody, born January 26, 1972, in Wichita Falls, Texas. Clay is a Junior at Texas Tech, after completing his freshman and sophomore years at Midwestern University. Cody is a sophomore at Rider High School in Wichita

Falls, Texas.

by Mary Lee Nix

NOBILE, LOUIS AND TILDA

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Louis Nobile was born November 29, 1915, in the house in which he and Tilda now live. He was delivered by a midwife, Mrs. Androlio. He was the son of August and Mary (Mora) Nobile. They were born in Borgomanero, Italy. August and Mary came to America, in 1906, on the ship, Lorain. They arrived in New York on the 24th day of December. His parents then traveled to Montague, Texas, where they made their home.

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Louis married his chil Tilda Fenoglio, daughte Mary (Veretto) Fenoglio 1937. Tilda was deliver midwife, Mrs. Androllo. child in a family of 6 brot William, Henry, Ray, at sisters, Mae and Ruby. drew, born in Sherman. Veretto, born in Osage Cit and ranched 3 miles north Tilda attended Aurelia Sc ed from Montague High S she and Louis would walk each day. School would r crops had been harvested i when it was time to start (to plant in the spring. It six months.

Louis and Tilda were mi November 20, 1937, at 10:0 Texas, by Father Schauf was maid of honor, and I was the best man. After attended a dance in the Texas, at Johnny Rotta's ving home in the cold that in the car froze. Louis too put it over the radiator u The next day Louis's m Nobile, fixed a large diffriends and relatives.

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Louis and Tilda have fr all their lives. They ra peanuts, grapes, vegetable They also raised cattle ar most of the food they ate own beef and pork. They cotton and corn. Tilda c vegetables they ate. Also, : blankets. They went the ships. Along with raising worked in the field ber hoeing and picking cott they had was in the fall. T pitch in, and all would I harvest the crops. Many h Louis following a team of: of the plowing, planting harvesting was done by the fore, many of the crops h to feed these animals. N were planted to feed t

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Back row: Vivian, Bill, Francis, Newton Eugene. Front row: William (Will) Deweber, Hollie, Lanessia, Elmer



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9. Winnie Fae died as an infant; buried at Newport.

by Elaine Tischler

NIX, J. R. (BUD) AND MARY LEE F762

William Asbury (Buck) Fleming and his rothers, George, Charles, Nat and Stephen, put their shoulders against the wagon loaded

taking some of the strain from the pair of road - weary mules pulling the wagon.

It was the fall of 1890, and the parents, William Snodgrass Fleming and Mary Eleanor Davidson Fleming and the oldest son, John, driver of the team were the only riders. In three weeks the other boys had walked from Millford, Mo, to their destination at Charlie in Clay County. The trip gave them time for heart breaking reflection on the deaths, less than two years before, of the only two sisters. Laura Jane Lee and Addie Matilda, who had died of consumption at ages 18 and 19 and are buried in Hendrix Cemetery near Millford, Missouri.



J.R. "Bud" and Mary Lee Nix

Gower Fleming, eloped with J.R. (Bud) Nix and were married by a Methodist preacher in Walters, Oklahoma.

Bud Nix was born at Aubrey, Texas, on January 30, 1922, the son of William Jackson Nix and Effic Lou Dixon Nix. Mary Lee Fleming Nix, was born at Charlie on February 21, 1923.

Bud served in the Navy during World War II, having volunteered in September 1942 and was stationed in Hawaii at an underground Navy Radio Station which monitored the Pacific Fleet until 1944 when he returned to the states and was stationed at Algiers Navy Base in New Orleans, La. and was hospitalized for several months at Lake Pontchartrain Navy Hospital. He was discharged in July of 1945 in New Orleans. While Bud was in the Navy, Mary Lee worked as the first woman bookkeeper for Weatherly Gin Co. at Charlie and for the AAA Farm Program in Henrietta, Texas.

Bud has worked for Walsh and Watts, Inc. since September of 1948, when he and his family moved to the Nocona area. He began as a pumper and welder in North Field, Montague County and worked until 1952 when he was transferred to Penwell, Texas, and made District Oil Production Superintendent. In 1954, the family was transferred back to Nocona when he was made District Oil Production Superintendent and his family made their home in the Hynds City Community. In 1959 they moved into Nocona. His territory includes North Field, Gainesville, Montague and Chico, Texas, and Ratliff City, Oklahoma. He also sees after the Blue River Ranch east of Durant, Oklahoma.

Mary Lee has been employed by Community Public Service Co., Johnson Supply Co., Justin Leather Goods, Nocona Book Company, Nunneley Ford Co., Tommy Sparks Ford and Grant Construction Company.

She served as a member of the Nocona City Council for 5½ years and was elected Nocona's first woman mayor in April of 1987 and was selected Woman of the Year by the Nocona Chamber of Commerce in 1987. She



Carol and David Doughty (October, 1987).



Deanne Doughty and grandmother, Oleta Doughty (Mrs. Boyd) (October, 1987).

Boyd Patterson Doughty was born October 6, 1905, in Montague, Texas, and died October 17, 1987, in Bowie. He moved to Sunset, Montague County, Texas, in 1934, after he married Vivian Oleta McKinney on June 18, 1933.

Vivian Oleta was born September 15, 1913. She was the daughter of William Claude McKinney, born January 7, 1881, died February 7, 1946, and Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, born December 25, 1895, and died February 16, 1958. William and Margaret married

Boyd and V. Oleta opened a business, Boyd's Auto Parts, in Sunset. The business included a filling station, auto parts, and repairs. In the same building was housed the Sunset Post Office and bus station. On January 4, 1944, the business was moved to Bowie, Texas. In 1974, the business was sold to James Coffman, and is located at 115 East Wise Street.

Boyd and V. Oleta had a son, James Boyd, born September 24, 1935, in Bowie, James attended Bowie School, North Texas University in Denton, and Baylor Dental in Dallas, receiving his dental degree in 1962.

James married Marilyn Faye Loveall on August 28, 1960, at the First Methodist Church on Smythe Street in Bowie, Texas. James and Marilyn had two children. Deanne Carol was born August 8, 1963, and David James was born April 8, 1965.

After college James and Marilyn lived in Washington, D.C. for two years where James served at Fort Belvoir, Virginia in the army. He served as head of the dental clinic in the hospital. Deanne was born in Virginia, across the Potomac River from Mount Vernon, at Fort Belvoir.

In November of 1964, James, Marilyn, and Deanne returned to Bowie. James opened a general dental practice at 309 West Tarrant Street.

David James, born in 1965, was the third generations of Doughtys born in Bowie, Montague, County.

James has served the community on the board of the Bowie Public Library, is now serving on the Bowie Memorial Hospital Board, and is a member of the Rotary Club.

Marilyn graduated from Bowie High School, and North Texas State University. She served in the Parent Teachers Association, the Amity Club, Hospital Auxiliary, Friends of the Library, and Bowie Greater Centennial, Incorporated.

Deanne attended Bowie High School, graduating in 1981. She attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. She received a dental hygiene degree, and now she lives in Dallae, and works for a dentiet.

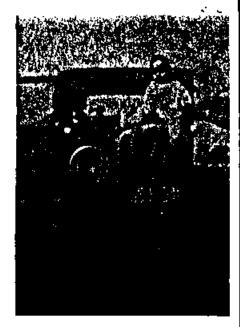
David attended Bowie High School, graduating in 1983. David attended North Texas State University, majoring in business finance. He married Carol Sus Yarbrough from Pilot Point, Texas, on October 3, 1987. David works for a brokerage firm and Carol works for a real estate firm in Dallas, Texas.

by Marilyn Loveall Doughty

DOWD, CLIFF FAMILY

Cliff Dowd born to Francis M. and Callie Dowd on July 8, 1885 at Saint Jo, Texas. He was married to Ava E. Martin on November 19, 1927. They lived in the Illinois Bend community all their lives and were engaged in ranching and farming their entire lives. Cliff died May 12, 1959 and Ava died March 13, 1983 and both are buried at the Illinois Bend Cemetery.

A son, Edward D. Dowd was born to Cliff and Ava Dowd on September 7, 1930. After completing grade school at Illinois Bend and



Edward D. Dowd, 1931, 6 months old.

high school in Saint jo, he attended N. and Texas Tech University in Lubbock whe gained a B.S. degree in Petroleum Ger in 1952.

On November 22, 1951 he married former Miss Virginia N. Rogers of Ft. W. Texas.

Mr. Edward Dowd has lived and eng in petroleum exploration and develops his entire career in the state of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd have three chil Larry Dowd, Sheryl Dowd Smith and M da Dowd Jones and three grandchilt Sarah Dowd, Adrienne Dowd, and Stepl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowd continu keep roots in Montague County by main ing a home in Saint Jo and spending occas al weekends there.

by Edward D. De

DRAKE, JOHN M.

Early Day Resident

John M. Drake was born in Texas, can Nocona in the early 1900's, and ha learned the trade of saddlemaking from father in Kentucky, started to worl Thurston's Hardware Store on Clay Stre Nocona. He was a sales clerk, but was a a small corner of the store in which to l make his saddles and sell them. Mr. Dre first wife, Gussie Hodges, died in 1 leaving a daughter, Zaila, who, after mother's death, was reared by Mr. and J.W. Humphreys, her maternal gr parenta. In 1908, Mr. Drake was marrie Mattie Paine, a member of a Mont: County family. To that union were born sons, John Thurston and Davis. Mr. D then established his own saddlemaking : on Clay Street in Nocona a few doors sof the F&M Bank. Thurston and Davis not follow in their father's footsteps,

for many years. Dudley Teague died in 1942 and Susan Teague died in 1986. Both are buried in Nocona Cemetery. Their children are:

 Enloe Oliver, born 12 August 1908, Anson, Jones Co., Texas. Graduated from

Olney Righ School.

(2) Cecil, born in December 1914. Graduated from Prairie Point High School. Married Loretta Hedspeth of Montague, Texas. Cecil died in 1955 or 1956 and is buried at Lake Jackson, Texas. They had two children, Nikki, born in Montague, Texas and Mike born in Angleton, Texas.

(3) Dale died at the age of 12 and is buried

in Nocona Texas Cemetery.

(4) William J. (Bill), born in Olney, July 1928. Graduated from Nocona High School. Married Margaret (Peggy) Newlen of San Diego, California. They now live in Abilene, Texas. Bill is President of Abilene Christian University. Their children are:

Thomas Richard, married Syd Howell.
 They live in Dallas with their son, Billy.

(2) Susan Amelia, married Philip Reid of California. They now live in Abilene, Texas.

(3) Helen Louise, married Brian Wildman of Virginia. They now live in San Diego, California with their new baby daughter, Amelia Louise. My parenta were John Broscoe and Claudia Idella Cook Webb. Both my Cook and Webb grandparents lived east of Montague, I was born 4 April 1914 east of Montague. We lived most of my school years north of Nocone. I attended both Prairie Point and Valley View Schools, graduating from Valley View in 1932. Enloe and I lived north of Nocona where he worked for Texaco. In 1940 we were transferred to Muenster, Cooke Co., Tx. and in 1948 we moved to Gainesville, Cooke Co., Tx. Enloe worked for Texaco for 43 years and retired in 1973. I worked for Montgomery Ward for 25 years and retired in 1976. Enloe and I had one child. Sue Ann, born 19 September 1935 in Nocona, Texas. Sue Ann married J. Bradford Hays 4 September 1954. They moved to North Augusta, South Carolina in 1956. They have three children, all were born in Augusta, Georgia, They are:

(1) Cathy Lynn, born 20 September 1957, married Bill Yarbro of Bowie 5 May 1979. They have 1 child, Jay Howard, born 4 July 1986 in Wichita Falls, Wichita Co., Tx. They now live in Bowie, Montague Co., Tx.

(2) Mary Susan, born 16 November 1960, married Kevin Neu of Gainesville, Tx. 24 March 1984. They now live in Coppel, Dallas Co., Tx.

(3) J. Bradford Jr., born 12 March 1963. He

now lives in Grapevine, Tx.

Enloe died 17 November 1980 at 72 years of age and is buried in Fairview Cemetery, Gainesville, Cooke Co., Texas.

Our daughter, Sue Ann, and I still live in

Gainesville, Texas.

by Catherine Webb Teague

TEAGUE, GEURGE A., AND ANNIE BELL EDGIN

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George and Annie Edgin Teague

Annie Bell Edgin was born March 24, 1882 to David L. and Della Cordelia (Abbey) Edgin, just three miles from Bowie, on the Byrd Hollow Road. She was the first daughter, but preceded by two little brothers, Elmer L. and Churchwell.

The family always said that their father was partial to Annie. She went to school part time at Salem, about a mile from her home on Brushy Road, and part time at Byrd Hollow school which was about a mile from her home on Byrd Hollow road. Her father tried to give all his children the advantages of the time. He sent them, if they would go, to all the schools held by traveling teachers. There were 3 girls and 3 boys, but Annie was the one who excelled in writing. Just a few years before her death, even though she was almost blind, she wrote a beautiful hand. She was also the one who did best with singing lessons and organ lessons. She played the organ at Brushy Church for several years. She finished all the school available and received a certificate to teach, but never used it. She married George Alexander Teague on December 24, 1903.

George Alexander Teague was born November 15, 1876, the second child of James Hooper and Ala California (Varble) Teague. He was born in a log cabin at Blue Ridge, in Collin County, Texas on a bed built to the wall on two sides, with one leg on the corner. From Blue Ridge, the family moved to Kingston in Hunt County. They moved to Montague County in 1893, and lived just 3 miles from Bowie in the Brushy Community. His father and mother lived there until they moved to the house on Mill Street where Mr. and Mrs. Teague died. I think that George attended school at Salem, a school near Brushy. He completed the seventh grade which was all that was offered at that time. In about 1901, George went to New Mexico and worked on a ranch for some time. He was never known to drink, but at one time he was a bartender in the Roswell area. George married Annie Bell Edgin, and they lived the first year in a little house on her father's place. During the second year of marriage they bought some land quite near the David Edgins. With the help of James Hooper

added, possibly a bath room; other tha the house has been changed little.

George also dealt in real estate. In I built a two story house on the corr. Raymond and Small Streets. He and h moved to town, and with the help father, James Hooper Teague, built shouses (14). Most of them are still in

In about 1920 he bought a 190 acre three miles south of town. He raised some cow feed and had a truck pat many years. During the depression her cows and gave milk, blackeyed peas, tomatoes, watermelons, and cantalou neighbors who were having a hard tin had little money, but we had lots of fowe shared it, accepting no pay.

George and his brother, Thomas & Teague, opened a meat market on S Street. They rode horse back over the buying cattle, feeding them out and ering them. They opened the shop at 5 in the morning, visiting boarding hous cafes, and took orders for meat for the They then delivered the meat to peop ordered. By 8:00 a.m. they were back market ready for customers in the sh

At this time, Smythe Street in which was one of the two main street known as "Smokey Row" because shootings that had taken place. One of Walter Brodie Gang and the Pat Smith were gun fighting at the saloon acrostreet, and the bullets were flying so Richard and George Teague turned meat blocks down and got behind ther the gun battle was over.

George never quite got away from th business. At one time he was a par W.D. Smith, also Mr. Jim Sanders, different times he worked for Mr. I Giles, O.W. Watson, Omer Hill, and w was very old, he helped Mr. Orie C when they were short handed.

by Velma Teague

TEAGUE, JAMES HOOPER AND AL CALIFORNIA (VARBLE)

James Hooper Teague born Febri 1852 in Mississippi, married Ala Cal Varble March 23, 1873. Als C. was I Franklin County, Arkansas Noven 1854 and received her education in Ro Arkansas and Louisville, Kentucky were married in Roseville, Arkansas.

They moved to Collin and Hunt of Texas shortly after they were marriand Mrs. James Hooper Teague montegue County from Collin Couls 1893, arriving here on June 7th. They a farm two miles east of Bowie and live until January 8, 1914, when they me Bowie. Mr. Teague was a stock farm carpenter. James Hooper Teague die ber 4, 1926 and Ala California Varibe.

office, served as bookkeeper for the cotton gin, and was the sole notary public for the community for many years. He was regarded by his associates as a man of integrity and leadership and had high standards of moral and spiritual values. He was always willing and ready to help anyone when and where needed.

Henry A. Tage and his wife, Cynthia, had one son, John W.C. Tage, born in 1881. John married Anna Connell, daughter of John William Connell and Caroline Ivey. John and Anna lived and farmed on his father's place and had nine children. Only three of their children are still living, and all three of them reside in Montague County.

Charles R. Tage, born 1904, better known as "Jack," merried Tera M. Ditto. They had two daughters, Dorothy and Jackie Sue. Dorothy is deceased and Jackie Sue and her husband, Ronnie Hankins, live in Bowie.

Thelma, born in 1908, married H.T. Nelson and had six children: Kenneth, Bobby, Wendell, Joe, Karen and Tommy. Thelma's husband and two of her children, Wendell and Tommy, are deceased.

Noble, born in 1918, married Sadie Hicks and raised 3 children: Curtis, Billy and Judy. Noble lives on a part of the Tage farm that his grandfather bought over 100 years ago. Judy and her daughter, Kim, live in Bowie.

John and Anna Tage had twins, Marshall and Melvin, who died at birth in 1927. Harvall, born in 1907k, died at ten months of age. Cynthia, born in 1911, died at age eleven. Nolan Alton, born in 1923, died shortly after World War II. He was married and has two children, Cecil and Phyllis Tage. John, Anna and the children, all but Alton, are buried in the Tage Cemetery.

by Jack Tage

TANNER, JOSEPH (JOE) WILLIAM AND MAYME BELLE

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Joseph (Joe) William Tanner was born ebruary 25, 1893 in Regan, Falls County, exas. He married Mayme Belle Thetford August 9, 1913.

He worked in the oil fields, then he had the list fruit and vegetable stand in Fruitland, lontague County, and the first one in Sunset, Wise County, Texas, and then the first one in Joplin, Jack County, Texas.

Their first child was Lottie Mae Tanner, orn September 25, 1914 near Joplin (her biography may be found elsewhere in this volume.). Their second child, Mary Ada nner, was born September, 1916 in Jack unty, Texas. She married Harry Carver. To this union Barbara was born. She married Gip Wayne Plaster. Their children were hary Ellen and Gip Wayne Plaster, Jr.

Mary Ellen married David Ricks. They have two children, Mary Ada and Harry Carver divorced.

Third child of Joe and Mayme Tanner was ly William, Jr., born 1919 in Jack County. Joseph W. Tanner died November 9, 1966 of cancer. He is buried in the Perrin Memorial Gardens.

Mayme Tanner died of cancer, November 27, 1955 and buried in the Perrin Memorial Gardens.

by Mrs. C.C. Sheppard

TAYLOR, FRANK EUGENE

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Frank Eugene and Rosa Mary (Reynolds) Taylor cs July 14, 1900. May be their wedding picture

Frank Eugene Taylor was born October 16, 1879 in Texas, probably in or near Sherman in Grayson county. He was the son of Frank C. (born June 1847) and Mary (Allen, born July 1848) Taylor, Both parents and their parents were born in Tennessee: Frank and Mary married in about 1871-2, probably in Tennessee, and they had eight children: Lizzie born ca 1873, a child born ca 1875, Della born ca 1877 - all born Tennessee, Frank Eugene born in 1879, a child born ca 1882, Eula born October 1884, a child born ca 1886, and Pearl born April 1889 - all horn in Texas. In June 1880 they lived in Sherman, Texas, and the child born ca 1875 was dead. They moved to Montague county in the late 1800's. In June 1900 one of the daughters, Lizzie or Della, and the two born ce 1882 and 1886 are dead. Pearl married a (fnu) Hill. Nothing is known of the other two daughters.

Eugene married on July 14, 1900 in Montague county to Miss Rosa Mary Reynolds. Being the tenth of fourteen children, Rose was born April 23, 1882 near Eagle Point in Montague county, Texas, to Arthur Campbell and Mary Malisa (Melissia Loving) Reynolds. The Reynolds family moved to Montague county in November 1877 from near Dangerfield in Morris county, Texas. Arthur Campbell Reynolds was born in 1832 near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee. When he was about ten years old, his family moved to Bellefonte, Jackson county, Alabama. In about 1856 he and his brother,

Chowing) Reynolds was born in 1847 in Benela Community, Calhoun county, Mississippi. At about age three she came to Texas with her younger brother, Joseph M, and their parents, Solon A, and Catherine Ann (Stevens) Loving. They also settled near Dangerfield, then moved to Palo Pinto county, Texas, back to Titus, and to Eagle Point in the spring of 1877.

Eugene and Rose were farmers and members of the Church of Christ. They lived in Nocona for awhile after they were married. They later moved to Park Springs in Wise county, Texas, and then to Sunset. They had two children: a daughter born August 18, 1905, who died August 22, 1905. She is buried in Nocona Cemetery. They had a son, Clovia Clinton, born April 3, 1923, who died at age 10 on November 25, 1933. He is buried in Pringle (better know as Cumbey) Cemetery near Park Springs. Rose died in the Decatur Hospital on Sunday, June 1,1952, and was layed to eternal rest on Monday, beside her son in Pringle Cemetery. Eugene died on Saturday night, January 10, 1953, in the Bowie Hospital after a week's illness. He is buried beside Rose.

by Cordella (Ferreil) Bulman

TEAGUE, ENLOE OLIVER AND CATHERINE (WEBB)



Enloe Oliver Teague and Catherine (Webb) Teague

Enloe Oliver Teague and Catherine Lydia Webb were married 9 April 1934 in Waurika. Oklahoma. Enloe's parents were Dudley Thomas Teague and Susan Elizabeth Crain Teague, Dudley, born Loyal Valley, Mason Co., Tx. 18 December 1889. He married Susan Elizabeth Crain in Anson, Jones Co., Tx. in 1907. Susan was born in Burnett, Burnett Co., Texas 3 Dec. 1890. They left the Lampasas area around 1910, moving near Spur, Dickens Co., Tx. where he worked on a ranch. From there they moved to Childress, Tx. where Dudley worked for a railroad company. From Childress they moved to Burkburnett, Olney and Archer City, Mr. Teague was working for Texaco at this time and was transferred from Archer City to

anch School. Clara LaVelle, our first Texas baby, arrived Sept. 30, 1937. Mama had her at home and vas attended by Dr. Wilton. Mama stayed in I two weeks after Clara's birth as she did later years when Patricia Ann was born une 19, 1940, and Mary Ellen was born Dec.

We were all healthy and had the regular ldhood diseases but no broken bones or erious illnesses.

The three older children began their cation at Long Branch ISD with Mrs. . Pennal and later Sue Steadman as achers. Daddy was a trustee for the school 1d as such took an active part in the school vities. In one of the plays he had the part Negro preacher. I can still remember him "It rained for forty days and forty ying ghts." The play must have been a success, use I remember the feeling of family eness during the practices and the play. iter the school was consolidated with ocona and all of us rode buses to school. Our ol years spanned the time from Sept. , when I started to school at Long Branch itti Mary graduated from Nocona High hool in May 1962.

ddy and Mama worked and played with uring our growing up years. They could anize well and get a lot of work accomshed. We were taught home and farm skills as milking, feeding and caring for farm als, hoeing in the fields and garden, Mering crops and garden vegetables, canig and cooking for harvest crews. During st; men ate first, women second and ren last. Water was pulled by rope and Ret from the deep well in the yard. We had sh day once a week when clothes were ed on a rub board and boiled in a wash mother day was ironing day. Remember had eight in the family. We were taught play dominoes, "42" and checkers at early and were expected to be serious about imes as well as our assigned chores.

nose years passed and we, along with ryone, progressed to the more prosperous after World War II with washing nes, electricity by REA and indoor moing.

addy worked at different times for both ants in Nocona, in the oil field, as a hand and other jobs to supplement the Ппсоте.

addy passed away Aug. 21, 1966, and is beside his father, Ernest Wyler, in the a City Cemetery. Mama lives alone on nd home place in a house built by Buddy. icia and her husband, Richard O'Neal, wn the lane, her grandson, Bill Russell, s wife, Liea (Nix) Russell, and their fren, Lindsey and Jena, live in the old house. My husband, Gerald Russell, and da) live in Nocona as do Clara and her d James R. Breeze. Peggy Wyler toh, a widow, lives in Loving, Texas. ly and his wife, Billie (Childers) Wyler,

Bryan, Texas and Mary and her , Joe L. Humphries, and children, and Katy, live in Graham, Texas. Mama laddy had 6 children, 14 grandchildren great grandchildren.

by Wanda Russell

LOUISE

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Edgar and Louise Yarbro on their 50th wedding anniversary, May 6, 1986.

Louise Begley was 7 years old when her parents, J.E. (Dike) and Josephine Sharp Begley moved from Jefferson County, Oklahoma, to the new "camp" house at Nocona Sinclair Oil Company Station, about 10 miles north of Nocona. She was born in Grady, December 13, 1918, the second child of 8. (Begley story elsewhere). She attended school in Nocona and Prairie View in 2nd and 3rd grade, then at Valley View until high school graduation in 1936, where V.W. Redman was superintendent of schools.

Soon after graduation she and Edgar Yarbro were married in Terrel, Oklahoma. He was a 1932 graduate of Prairie Point High and had moved to that community in 1931. The two had met earlier when Louise was dating Ed's younger brother, Gus, Jr., and then Ed dated Louise's older sister, Elouise: (Ed's family story will appear elsewhere, too.)

Edgar was the eldest of the 7 children of G.I. and Anna Yarbro. He was born Jenuary 4, 1915, in El Paso where his dad was a policeman, then a fireman. When Ed was 5 years old his dad came to the Ranger, Texas, oilfield, therefore both Ed and Louise were "oilfield brats," so naturally Ed went to work for an oil company, the first one being Raizen Bros., where he worked for 5 years until they sold to another company. Soon after, Ed started working as a roustabout for Continental Oil Company and spent 37 years with them as roustabout, pumper, and electrician for the last 10 years before his retirement in

In August, 1938, the young couple united with Valley View Baptist Church, were baptized in Red River with about 25 others hy their first pastor, Albert McClellan, now of Nashville, Tennessee, and still a close friend of theirs, as well as his wife, Mable.

Their first house was rented from Mrs.

spenses only bought their groceries, as well as at Port Howard's Store in Rowland. Their first furniture was purchased from Gilbert's in Nocona, their first battery operated radio from Frank Foster. Their first cars were Model T's, Model A's, and a '34 Plymouth, a '37 Ford V8 and a '39 V8.

In 1939 they moved to the old Humble Camp where they lived until Ed went into the army in WW II in December 1942. He first was stationed at Camp Howze in Gainesville. then after maneuvers in Louisiana he was sent to Camp Claiborne near Alexandria, Louisiana, all while in the 335th Infantry, 84th Infantry Division. He was sent overseas to the E.T.O. in September 1944. While overseas he was in the Battle of the Bulge. where he was wounded in January 1945. After several months in hospitals in Belgium, France and England, he was reassigned to the military police and was stationed in Michigan at war's end, released in Fort Knox, Kentucky, in December 1945.

They moved to Nocona in January, 1948, where Ed returned to Continental Oil Company. They bought their first home there in 1947. In 1953 Ed was transferred to Bowie, where they moved and remain to this day in 1987. They have lived in their Tarrant Street home for 25 years.

Since living in Bowie, they traveled to Hawaii, Mexico City, to Mallorca and many countries in Europe, going over there 5 times, and have been to California several times, to Washington, D.C., and last year made their first trip to Niagara Falls in Canada. They have visited many other states in their own beloved country. Good friends live in Arkansas from the army years.

Twice (in 1977 and 1987) Ed has undergone serious by-pass heart surgeries. Thanks to good doctors and a good Lord he has made nice recoveries. He is a deacon in First Baptist Church in Bowie where they regularly attend Sunday school and church.

Regarding their trips to Europe, they have visited with Dutch people Ed became friends with while overseas in WW II, and have in turn entertained several friends from Holland in their home. Twice while in Germany they have visited their niece and family, Fred and Linda Worthington, in Bonn and Munich, and made trips into Austria and Italy with them.

Linda is the daughter of Elouise and Trevis Phillips and was born in Bowle in 1940 in the old red brick Bowie Hospital with Dr. Pratt Irby, and attending doctor.

Ed is now deceased.

by Mrs. Edgar Yarbro

· YARBRO, GUS INGE-FAMILY

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Our family did not arrive in Montague County via wagon train. Instead, we came by motor caravan. Lead car was a Dodge sedan pulling a trailer loaded with household goods. Following was a Model "A" Ford pick-up pulling a trailer with our prized milk cow, old Maud." The date was June 7, 1931.

The head of this family of seven children



. G.I. Yarbro Family: Front row, L to R – Ed. Gue, Sr., Anna, Earl. Back row, L to R – Gue, Jr., Anna, Mary, Doe Jack

Horn, Texas, on April 30, 1889. His parents were Edgar Yarbro and Mary Inge. Her father was Dr. John Inge of Palo Pinto, Texas. He was the physician of Cynthia Ann Parker, who was kidnapped by Indiana. Mary Inge attended Add Ran College at Thorp Springs, Texas, which later became Texas Christian University.

Gus left home at an early age. He caught a freight train out of Baird, Texas, where the family had settled, He hired out as a cowboy on the Diamond Aranch near Engle, New Mexico. He met and married Anna Phillips on October 2, 1912. She was born in Portland, Oregon, and came to Engle at an early age to be raised by grandparents, Emory and Anna Hickok. They ran a hotel, general store, and saloon in Engle. Anna attended a convent in Las Cruces, New Mexico. She also attended Liberty Ladies College in Liberty, Missouri.

Gus and Anna settled in El Paso where he was fireman and policeman. After the death of Anna's grandmother, they moved back to Engle to help run the business there.

Hard times came and Gus left Engle, went to El Paso and hired out to work in he oil fields near Caddo, Texas. That was in 1919. Eight years later he was transferred to Breckenridge, Texas. Two years later we made the move to Montague County. Our house was on the Maddox lease in "North leld" out of Nocona. All the children finished high school at Prairie Point except Earl. Gus was moved to Wichita Falls and Earl finished high school there.

Gus worked until he was 72 years of age. They forced him to retire when it was discovered he had leukemia. He died in Bowie on April 25, 1964.

Children of this family:

Edgar Emory, born January 4, 1915, El Paso, Texas. Married to Louise Begley. Served in World War II in Europe. Ed and Jouise reside in Bowie.

Gus Inge, Jr., born November 1, 1916.

Married Hilda Keck. Both are deceased. Gus served in Army of Occupation in Korea.

Anna Elizabeth, born September 26, 1918, Hot Springs, New Mexico. Only child born out of Texas. Married Archie Vice, now deceased. Later married Warren May. Archie served in Army in WWII. Warren served in Navy in South Pacific. Anna and Warren reside in Bowie.

Mary Della, born March 11, 1922 at Caddo, Texas, Married Glen D. Brooks. Glen served in Sea Bee's in WWH. Mary and Glen reside in Fort Worth.

Joe Lea, born December 7, 1923 in Caddo, Texas. Married Marjorie Brown. Joe served in Navy. Joe and Margie reside in Valley Mills, Texas.

Johnny Hall (Jack), born December 28, 1925, Caddo, Texas. Now deceased. He married Christa Neeld. Served in Navy in WWII.

Howard Earl, born October 26, 1928, Caddo, Texas. Served in Army Paratroopers after WWII. Married Joan Rucktashel. They reside in Bowie.

Anna Yarbro, our precious mother, died in Bowie on December 19, 1986 at age 91. We are sorry she did not live to help write the family story. She would have done a much better job.

by Anna Yarbro May

YARBRO, H. EARL AND JOANN

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When Earl Yarbro returned to Nocona in 1952, after a 4 year atint in the paratroopers, stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky, with the 11th Airborne Division, he met Joann Rucktashel, a secretary in his brother Jack's office. After

and Beverly Brown, who were later married and reside in Bowie.

Howard Earl Yarbro was the youngest child of G.I. Yarbro and Anna Yarbro. His brothers and sisters names are listed in the story of G.I. and Anna Yarbro in this book. He was born October 26, 1928, in Caddo, Texas, and came with his parents to the Nocona area in 1931. He attended Prairie Point, later Prairie Valley, schools during his schooling years, and moved to Wichita Falls during his sophomore year where he graduated in 1947. He was on the W.F. basketball team and later played ball at Hardin College before going to the paratroopers.

Jackie Joann Rucktashel was born October 24, 1935, at Shady Grove to L.M. Rucktashel and Nell Hansen Rucktashel. Joann has one brother, Billy James, who now lives in Bowie. Bill is married to the former Luanna Bowen of Coshocton, Ohio. When their mother passed away ian 1945, Joann attended school and moved to Nocona. She graduated from

Nocone High in 1953,

Earl was employed by Texaco during these times and they made their home in Nocona for the next ten years. Billy Mack, their first son was born in Nocona in 1956, and in 1958, Dean Earl was born.

In 1961 Earl co-founded Bell Manufacturing Company, manufacturing engine cooling radiators. He purchased sole ownership in 1978, and in 1980, began manufacturing oilfield gas engines, where he remains in this business at this writing. Earl, Joann, Bill, and Dean, moved to Bowie in 1961, where in 1965, Kyle Edgar was born.

All Three sons graduated from Bowie High School.

Bill graduated from University of Texas and married Cathy Hayes from Gainesville. They have one son, Jay Howard. Bill is V.P. at Bell Manufacturing Company, and President of Yarbro Industries.

Dean Yarbro attended Midwestern University and has one son, Larry Mack. He is currently President of Bell Manufacturing Company.

Kyle Edgar graduated from Midwestern University and is V.P. at Bell Manufacturing

Company.

Earl and Joann have travelled quite a lot in U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Japan, and have enjoyed a couple of short cruises. They enjoy their farm where they raise Santa Gertrudis Cattle.

by H.E. Yarbro

YORK, ROSA AND BYRON

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I am the second child of Ernest and Susie Veretto. I married Byron York on December 8, 1932. We were happy and worked to make a good living. We have heen married 54 years. We worked in Nocona for aix years on thefarm, a dairy, and ran a projector at the movie house and what ever we could find. Then we were called to go to Lordsburg, New Mexico, to go to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1938. He went on ahead of me, I

March 5, 1971 500 N. Olympia Penca City, Okla. 74601

James W. Hampton 501 Main Street Smithville, Texas 78957

Dear Mr. Hampton:

First I want to thank you for writeing, I certainly do appreciate your reply to my letter., second Thank you so very much for the reference as to Mrs. Clee S. Mahalik, perhaps she may be of greate help to me.

I will be happy to pass on any information I can find about our Tarbre family's.

There is a grand sen of Jeremiah Will Yarbre, $(F.\ L.\ Yarbre,\ 1ives\ in\ 0k-1ahema\ City,\ 0klahema.\ I have visited with him, I have not been able to find any one that knew any thing about my great grand father Joseph D. Yarbre.$

I have worked on trying to find information about him for so long, with very little success.

I have a family record of Jeremiah W. Yarbre., except I do not know who his parents were, or where they lived, Jeremiah W. was born 1828, in Ky.

I do not have any thing on John Henry, except he was born 1826.

The 1860-1880 census records showes that Jeseph D. was bern about 1835-1836 in Tenn.

he married date unknown, to Thirza Ann. (Weaver) Yarbro. they were living in Hill County, about five miles west of Hillsboro, 1860. their first child a Son Charles Henry, was bern in Hill County, Texas 24, May 1858. 2nd. a Dau: Mary Ellen Born 5, Oct. 1859, Hill County, Texas. she married 1st. a Mr. William S. Williams had two Sons. they seprated when the boys were small, after about eight years she married 2nd, Mr. Reuben Edwards Mr. Williams took the oldest son when they separated and no one over heard a word about them till this day, Mary Ellen lived to be almosst a hundred and two years old. there are other children also nine in all that lived to be adults, most all of them lived to be quite old. My Grand father the 3rd. Child of Joseph D. and Thirsa (Thursa) Ann. (Weaver) Yarbro, William Dock, born 20, Sept. 1860 HillCountys, Texas.

My father the fourth child of William Dock, and Elisa Jane (Caraway) was Jeff Davis Yarbro, born Ms 9, March 1890, Coke County, near Robert Lee, Texas.

My Great Grand father Joseph D. Yarbre, and the family left Hill County, Texas some time between 1874-1875, they were liveing in Runnels County, Texas, had land near ft. Chaburn, his wife Thursa and died in child birth 7, May 1878 was buried with the child in ft. Chaburn Cemetery in Coke County, Texas, they lost a set of twins when they were small, one set of twin boys, Will and Tom, lived to be in their 80's. Tradition is that Thursa Ann (Weaver) Yarbre was half Cherkee Indian, I have not been able to trace any of her family, all the Weavers I have wrote too say they have never heard of her. So I am wondering if the Yarbre family disowned Joseph D. Yarbre after he married? because his wife was Indian? and that may be why no one seems to have ever heard of him, he is suppose to have died near Dennison, Texas

NEVA F. BEIL. 5480 S. 72ND E. AVE. TULSA. OK 74146 The story goes, that he left the children a short time after his wife died went away looking for work, took sick, died and the children did not have the money to send for his body, so I have heard from my parents that the county, put him away, but they my parents were not sure as to where he was buried, some of the children were grown when Joseph D Yarbro went away and there were some that were not very old, the best I have arrived at, is that the youngest the wins was about five years old they were born 4th, Nov. 1875 and I am not sure if they were born in Hill County, Texas. or Hunnels County Texas. My grandfather William Dock Yarbro. never did talk about his family, so we just never know any thing about them. I suppose that is why I am working so hard to try and find out someting about them.

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I have fust always had a curiesity as to what kind of folks they were, and what part of the States they came from to Texas. so I started to try and find out, I think it would be wonderful to have a family history.

Some of the other children's names in the family of Joseph D. Yarbro, was Cora Jane, Dau: Emma Aslee. Dau: Son James Luther. John Dennis.

Joseph D. Yarbre also was in the civil War, Confederate. Records show, he was a teamster, he was lost or desirted. J. D. Yarbre, Co.K, 12, Texas Infentry CSA. He enlisted July 1862— April 1865.

I have the information of the birth, Marrage, and death, dates on all his children, but from them on back I can not seem to find any thing about his family, I will not bore you with any more of this, as I have such a little and so far very little of interest,

I will get a letter sent seen to Mrs. Mahalik, am so in hope she will be able to give me some helpful information about the parents of these three brothers. or any others that she may know about.

Thank you very much,

Sincerely,

Frances O. (Yarbre) Kurphy

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P.S. I would like very much to meet you some Time. But as of this date, I can not sold.

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Jerrie W. Yarbro/Zira Z. Griffin	27	Nov.	1879
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217	Stephen D. MOBLEY G. P. THOMPSON	Lattie GEORGE Sarah EVANS	2 June 9 June	1885 1885
218	J. A. ROBERTS Henry STANLEY	Mrs. J. A. KELSAW Dora ERECKSON	11 June 14 June	
219	W. I. McCRACKEN J. B. FAULK	Jennie BROWN Minnie P. COLE	13 June 21 June	1885 1885
220	W. R. LITTLE David BALEY	Miss W. J. HART Mary A. A. WOODY	25 June 2 July	
221	William BAILEY	Nancy Jane	29 June	1885
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222	M. F. TANZY	Mrs. Elizabeth McDANELL	30 June	1885
	J. M. JOHNSON	Dellah BARTON	5 July	1885
223	W. N. BOYD R. D. GUNN	Nancy ROBINSON Mattie HURLEY	9 July 4 July	1885 1885
224	J. T. PAYNE J. C. QUITMAN	Fannie HARGRAVZ Wiss E. V. JOHNSON	14 July 15 July	1885 1885
225	B. GRAVES Fred MORITZ	Nettie FIELDS Willie PULLIAM	19 July 19 July	1885 1885
226	B. B. HAND M. C. JONES	Clara JORDAN Wiss k. A. HIGKMAN	20 July 21 July	1885 1885
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228	William THOMAS David C. THANTHAM	Chany? HOLLAND Laura E. THOMAS	25 July 23 July	1885 1885
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128	R. D. DICKEY	Martha H. ROACH	15	May	1865
129	Charles HENLEY	Nancy YARBRO	4	June	1865
130	D. C. BILLS	L. E. GREEN	18	June	1865
131	Henry C. LAZENBY	Miss L. A. GOODWIN	18	June	1865
132	John WILEY	Elizabeth ROBERTSON	22	June	1865
133	Benj. F. WILLBANKS	Mary E. JAY	21	June	1865
134	Thomas B. CONWAY	Amanda J. COMBS	22	June	1865
134	John A. GRAHAM	Mrs. Julia WARD	29	June	1865
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135	H. C. POWELL	Mary A. E. HARRISON	5	July	1865
136	W. F. JAMES	Mrs. Margaret F. SWAN	2	July	1865
137	Robert FOLEY	Levina J. BOATWRIGHT	29	June	1865
138	Reuben LASLEY	Susan CONWAY	29	June	1865
139	O. J. INGHAM	Eliza W. STRADER	29	June	1865
140	H. N. EAVES	Mrs. Matilda TOMPKINS	5	July	1865
141	A. D. HADLEY	Margaret J. SNIDER	14	July	1865
142	Silas CLARK	Mrs. Elizabeth REECE	14	July	1865
143	Thos. F. HALEY	Margaret C. MAXWELL	20	July	1865
144	C. ESTES	Mary T. COOPER	23	July	1865
145	R. B. DOHONEY	Miss F. E. POINDEXTER	21	July	1865
146	Wm. H. HARRIS	Mary E. JACK	22	July	1865
147	Wm. J. GOODLETT	Martha M. JACKSON	27	July	1865
148	Robt. Collins	Deborah KEENEY	27	July	1865
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186	Jesse C. BURTON E. F. WILLIAMS	Sarah A. HALE Lizz‡é WHITE		Dec. Nov.	1873 1873
187	W. F. ALFORD James SYRUS	Isabella J. MYNETT Mrs. M. J. WcOWENS	1 18	Jan. Dec.	1874 1873
188	C. B. HASTY James M. YARBROUGH	Mary J. BEAVER Susan NICKELL		Jan. Dec.	1874 1873
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190	Albert WALRAVEN? W. F. SHIPLIT	Nancy HEMITT Elizabeth E. ROBERTSON		Dec. Jan.	1873 1874
191	Michael V. SHARP Wm. H. EARL	Nancy E. SMITH Sarah V. SHAW		Jan, Jan.	
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193	William LAWRENCE	Sophronia SINCLAIR		Jan, ssued)	1874
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196	William DURHAM Guy COLDING	Cornelia PHILLIPS Julia C. SEAMAN	23 28	Jan. Jan.	1874 1874
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238	Josiah ROBINSON G. A. THOMAS	Tomie JONES Belle FONDREN	14 Apr. 14 Apr.	1889 1889
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James W. Hampton 501 Main Street Smithville, Texas 78957

Dear Mr. Hampton:

First I want to thank you for writeing, I certainly do appreciate your reply to my letter., second Thank you so very much for the reference as to Mrs. Clos S. Mahalik, perhaps she may be of greate help to me.

I will be happy to pass on any information I can find about our Yarbre family's. There is a grand son of Jeremiah Will Yarbre, (F. L. Yarbre, lives in Oklahema City, Oklahema. I have visited with him, I have not been able to find any one that knew any thing about my great grand father Joseph D. Yarbre.

I have worked on trying to find information about him for so long, with very little success.

I have a family record of Jeremiah W. Yarbro., except I do not know who his parents were, or where they lived, Jeremiah W. was born 1828, in Ky.

I do not have any thing on John Henry, except he was born 1826,

The 1860-1980 census records showes that Joseph D. was born about 1835-1836 in Tenn. he married date unknown, to Thirsa Ann. (Weaver) Yarbro. they were living in Hill County, about five miles west of Hillsbore, 1860, their first child a Sen Charles Henry, was bern in Hill County, Texas 24, May 1858. 2nd. a Dau: Mary Ellen Born 5, Oct. 1859, Hill County, Texas. she married Ist. a Mr. William S. Williams had two Sons. they seprated when the boys were small, after about eight years she married 2nd, Mr. Reuhen Edwards Mr. Williams took the oldest son when they seperated and no one ever heard a word about them till this day, Mary Ellen lived to be almosst a hundred and two years old, there are other children also nine in all that lived to be adults, most all of them lived to be quite eld. My Grand father the 3rd. Child of Joseph D. and Thirsa (Thursa) Ann. (Weaver) Yarbro, William Dock, born 20, Sept. 1860 HillCountry, Texas. My father the fourth child of William Dock, and Eliza Jane (Caraway) was Jeff Davis Yarbre, born Ma 9, March 1890, Cake County, near Robert Lee, Texas.My Great Grand Father Joseph D. Yarbro, and the family left Hill County, Texas some time between 1874-1875. they were liveing in Runnels County, Texas. had land near ft. Chaburn, his wife Thursa "nn. died in child birth 7, May 1878 was buried with the child in Ft. Chaburn Cemetery in Coke County, Tex. they lost a set of twins when they were small, one set of twin hous , Will and Tem, lived to be in their 80's. Traidition is that Thursa Ann (Weaver) Yarbre was half Cherkee Indian, I have not been able to trace any of her family, all the Weavers I have wrote too say they have never heard of her. So I am wendering if the Yarbre family dissumed Jeseph D. Yarbre after he married? because his wife was Indian? and that may be why no one seems to have ever heard of him. he is suppose to have died near Dennison, Texas NEVA P. BELL TULSA, OK 74145

The story goes, that he left the children a short time after his wife died went away leeking for work, took sick, died and the children did not have the money to send for his body, so I have heard from my parents that the county, put him away, but they my parents were not sure as to where he was burted, some of the children were grown bhen Joseph "Yarbro went away and there were some that were not very old, the best I have arrived at, is that the youngest the towins was about five years old they were born 4th, Nov. 1875 and I am not sure if they were born in Hill County, Texas. or Munnels County Texas. My grandfather William Dock Yarbre, never did talk about his family, so we just never knew any thing about them. I suppose that is why I am working so hard to try and find out someting about them.

I have fust always had a curiesity as to what kind of folks they were, and what part of the States they came from to Texas. so I started to try and find out, I think it would be wonderful to have a family history.

Some of the other children's names in the family of Joseph D. Yarbro, was Cara Jane, Dau: Emma Aslee, Dau: Son James Luther, John Dennis.

Jeseph D. Yarbre also was in the civil War, Confederate. Records show, he was a teamster, he was lost or destried. J. D. Yarbro, Co.K, 12, Texas Injentry CSA. He enlisted July 1862- April 1865.

I have the information of the birth, Marrage, and death, dates on all his children, but from them on back I can not seem to find any thing about his family, I will not bore you with any more of this, as I have such a little and so far very little of interest,

I will get a letter sent seen to Mrs. Mahalik, am so in hope she will be able to give me some helpful information about the parents of these three brothers. or any others that she may know about.

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Thank you very much,

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Sincerely.

Frances O. (Yarbro) Murphy

P.S. I would like very much to mut you some Time. But as of this date, I can not say, as my husband is not will.

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Schedule 1. Free Inhabitants of the County of Hill, State of Texas

Enumerated on 24 July 1860 by A. Foster

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IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF THAMS.

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To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

Know Ye; I, L.C.Ross, Covernor of the State aforesaid, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, and in accordance with the laws of said State in such case made and provided, do by these presents Grant to C.H.Yarbro, his heirs or assigns, forever, Eighty (60) acres of Land situated and described, as follows:

In Runnels known as Sur. No. 17 on the waters of Oak Croek a tributary of Colorado River about 19½ siles N.52 W. from Runnels by virtue of an affidavit made before the County Clork of Runnels Co., June 18th, 1887, under an Act for the benefit of Actual Cocupants of the Public Lands approved May 26th, 1873.

BEGINNING at the S.W. Cor. of J.D.Yarbro Sur. a stake from which a forked mes. 12 brs.S. 3-1/3 W. $15\frac{3}{4}$ vrs.

Thence S. 30 E. 475 vrs. a stake fr. wh. a Mes. 4" brs. S. 33 E. $17\frac{1}{\Omega}$ vrs.

Thence N. 60° E. 950 vrs. a stake in W. line of A.C. Camptons survey.

Thence N. 30° W. 475 vrs. a stake.

Thence S. 60 W. 950 vrs. to the place of beginning.

Bearings Marked X.

Hereby relinquishing to him the said C.H. Yarbro, his and his heirs or assigns, forever, all the right and title in and to said Land heretofore held and possessed by the said State, and I do hereby issue this Letter Patent for the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the seal of the State to be affixed, as well as the seal of the General Land Office.

Done at the City of Austin, on the Fifth day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eighty Hundred and Eighty Seven.

L.S.Ross.

Governor. (SEAL)

R.M.Hall.

Commissioner of Gen. Land Office. (SEAL)

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NO. 570

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

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To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

Know Ye, I, Jno. Ireland, Governor of the State aforesaid, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, and in accordance with the laws of said State in such case made and provided, do by these presents Grant to J.D.Yarbro, heirs or assigns, forever, his 160 acres of Land, situated and described, as follows:

In Runnels County on waters of Oak Crock about 34 miles S. 20 E. of Ft. Chadbourne by virtue of his affidavit made before the Co.Clk. of Runnels Co., June 11th, 1883 under an act to for the benefit of actual occupants of the Public Lands approved May 26th, 1873.

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Thence N. 30 W. 950 vrs. to the place of beginning.

Hereby relinquishing to him the said J.D.Yarbo, and his heirs or assigns, forever, all the right and title in and to said land heretofore hold and possessed by the said State, and I do hereby issue this Letter Patent for the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the seal of the State to be affixed, as well as the seal of the General Land Office,:

. Done at the City of Austin, on the 19th day of January in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Five.

(No Soal)

Jno. Ireland.

Governor.

W.C.Walsh.

Commissioner of Gan. Land Office.

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W.L. Towner,

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THE STATE OF TEXAS!

TO DEED

COUNTY OF RUNGELS

J. M. LINDLEY

Know all men by those presents: That I. J. D. Yarbro of the County and State aforesaid for and in consideration of Tw hundred and twenty five \$(225) Dollars cosh in hand paid and the further obligation of a promissory note conveying the said vendors lien of \$225 from J. M. Lindleyof the Same Jounty and State, the receipt of which money and promissory note of even date herewith is acknowledged (said promissory note due and payable when the patent to the hereinafter mentioned land shall issue from the State of Texas) do grant bargain, Quit okaim and release and by these presents to forever grant bargain quit of im and release unto

4 the said J. M. Limileyhis heirs and assigns all the right title interest and claim I have in

and, to the following described tract of land 1, in , or to being outsided on the enters of Oak creek in the County of Runods and State of Texas on Associated as Follows to wit:

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TO TAVE AND TO HOLD unto the A id J. H. Lindley h. . Teirs and hasigns forever and I the said J.). Yarbro de biad mysolf my heirs executions and administrators to carrent and defend the above described promises unto the said r. M. Limble. The heirs and assigns against all porsons whomspever claiming or to claim the same on any part thereof by through or under me. In pestimony whereof I her unto sign my name this too 18th day of January A. D. 1883 J. J. Tarbus,

THE STATE OF TEXAS grant to and can the to also of Dunuals and State' of Texas of this day personally appeared &. D. Yorbro known to me to be the person whose none is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and considerations therein expressed this 25 day of July 1883. Given under my hand and seal of office this the date just above mentioned.

U. L. Tolmer, Clk. Co. Ct. Runnels Co. Texas.

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Filed for record Dec. 13th 1838 at 9 A. U.

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Copy of a letter of Thomas Henry Floyd written to his daughter, Willie May Floyd, in answer to a question about the battle at Franklin Tennessee.

Baird, Texas March 30, 1915

Miss Willie Floyd:

Yes, I was at Franklin. Marched from Columbia that day, 28 miles - - fought for six hours, belonged to Cleburn's Division. I belonged to the First Texas Battery. Our lines charged the Federals 1st line of Breastworks and drove them from it, and then it was a race for their main line of works. The Federals got inside with our men not over 50 yards behind, but were not able to get over the works so they fought across the breast works for several hours until the Federals evacuated them about eleven or 12 o'clock at night. My Battery stood about four or five hundred yards in front or the Locust Grove but could not fire on account of our own troops being in front of us. The brick house was on our left, the Cotton Gin on our right, with the Pike between. Gen. Cleburn was killed near the Cotton Gin, on top of the breastworks. The 2nd Tennessee Regiment, a part of Cleburn's Division were right across the Pike. A great many of them were from and around Franklin. The most awful scene I ever saw was the next day when mothers, wives and daughters were there hunting among the dead for their loved ones. Language fails me in the description. Then when the Federal Burial Corps came in to bury their dead, there were about twenty Federals dead on the Pike behind their works. They did not move them, just piled the logs and whatever the works were made of on them and burned them. I tell you it was awful!

I did not go to Nashville with the army, but was sent back as a detail guard to Florence, Tennéssee after more ammunition, a distance of 200 miles, which we got and met the army in retreat at Spring Hill. Our Battery was placed in the rear guard where we expended all of our ammunition, and were ordered to fall back along the Pike so we were between the rear guard and the main army. The 4th U. S. Cavalry Regiment had flanked the rear guard and had formed right across the Pike. Our Captain Douglas was riding a few hundred yards ahead of us. The Colonel of the Cavalry Regiment ordered Douglas to surrender his Company. He said "yes", and rode back to his Company and said "Boys, we are into it, Forward, gallop, march." Then the Captain and the Colonel met on the Pike, and had a sword fight. The Captain cut the Colonel in the sword arm and we had a running go for about a mile and a half. When the front gun broke a spindle on the narrow place in the Pike, this stopped our Battery and the Federals made us out the harness and attempted to get away with us and the horses (you see we had no ammunition or things would have been different), Well, they got 5 men and a few horses, the boys scattering in every direction. Some of them were two or three weeks getting back to their command. The tales they did tell! Everyone thought all men were captured but him. I

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Ramon Maurice and Jo-Netl Yarbroop children G to ri Waunice, Wanda, Lavina and Wedren.

mother was born July 1903. Her dad died May 1955, her mother lives in Datas Maures and John Came back to make their home in Robert Lee, May 1948, had with daughters. December 1948. Wanda Del died November 1963, Wadren Nel died March 1967.

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After their maintage in Travis County in 1831, my parents, if C, and Sephrone Newton, moved from Bastiop County to Burnet County Two children had been born, Lota and Ernest, when news of cheap land evailable in a new county being cut from Tom Green, caused J. C, to my rate to Coke the year if was organized, 1869, and to homestead their.

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horseback once a week for \$18 a month. The salary was useful to the growing family. The children born for my patients after they moved to Edith were Besse, Jesse (myself), Margaret (Magnes) and to, Luia, Ernest and Besste, school age, altended Edith's one-teacher school which had a large enrolment. The teacher held classes with older pupils who, in turn, taught the younger ones. My tather felt he should move to Robert Les so his children could have better school facilities.

Les so his children could have better school (actifies). In Robert Lee, Father carried mail from their to Edith. He also became publisher of thouse to County Rustler," owned by G. A. Beeman. Our entire lamily worked in the print shop except Moher. We set the metal (lead) terrers one at a time, but them into a "stock," and prisced them in a "Trame" as they would explain in print, a slow way to print a paper.



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The Newton Family: (Front 1 to r) (is, J.C., Sophronis, Margaret, (Back I to r) Jessie, Ernest, Luis, Bessie (Made prior to birth of youngest daughter Jo).

Of the 10 children borr, to my parents, with Author to protect control by parents, with 7 surviving, only the body, Jo, was born in Hotien Lee. The 7 of us grow up and went our separate ways in various feeds. Lula, effect marted G. A. Bouman, They moved from Robert Lee to San Angelo, with their from Hobert Lee to San Angelo, with her 2 daughters, Lens Mae and Allens, where G. A. worked with George Allen Music Stors. Later he managed his pain provisic store in Sweetwater. Lona Mae is missing to thool Heringdon of Carrios Springs, and Allens is wite of Cr. H. (Buck) Canwap to at Sweet-mater.

Ernest worked on the Saul Ranch for many years, eventually becoming a bisiding contractor. His son, W. E., Jr., sives in Albuquerque, N. M. Another son, James, twes in Springliedd, Mo., and two daughlars, Helen Jackson and Christine Ossen live in San Angelo and Odessa, respectively. Bessie married Crift Wyche in 1908. Both have been dead many years, Of their 3 chitoren, Jo Illa, Dons, and James, oily James, of Dallas, sorvives.

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Willia Paarl (Hactire) Yarbrough born
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Boyd and Willia Yarbrough, May 1960.

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Ramon Maurice came next, born, in Coke County, March 25, 1926. married Jo Nell Ryan January 4, 1948. They had four daughters: Wanda Dell and Wastren Nell born December 8, 1948. Wanda died November 21, 1963, Wadren died March 14, 1967. Linde Waunice born May 10, 1959. La Vina Kay born November 5, 1951.

Bobby born August 27, 1932, died three days later.

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A HISTORY OF

COKE COUNTY

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HOME OF THE RABBIT TWISTERS

By Jessie Newton Yarbrough

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The Early Years to 1953

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Ramon Maurice and Jo-Nell Yerbrough and children () to r) Waunice, Wande, Lavina and Wadren.

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Majurice and Jo-Neil have been activit in the Robert Lee Baptist Church and offer communities, including 30 years Maurice has served in the wounteer fire department. Jo-Neil B. Yarbrough

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The Newton land was 11 miles west of Robert Lee, and 2 miles west of Old Edith. My talher look tha job of mail certor from Edit to Hayrick, the County Seat, going



Wm. Bryan and Jessie Yarbrough.

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Jo and Wigle Berrett.

The Newton Family: (Front) to r) lia, J.C., Sophronia, Margaret. (Back) to r) Jessie, Ernesi, Luis, Bessie (Made prior to birth of youngest daughter Jo).

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by Essie and Melvin Childress

In Loving Memory Of Wonderful Parents



Oliver R. Eubanks b, 12-3-1907 d, 11-4-1978



Azalea Berryman Eubanks b. 4-7-1905 d. 8-27-1940

My mother, Azalea Berryman Eubanks, was born to John G, and Maggie S. (Tennie) Bird Berryman. She was born and reared in Coke County. She graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

My father, Oliver R. Eubanks was a son of Acid and Thursir Morgan Eubanks. He came to live in Coke County as a child.

Oliver and Azalea were happily married June 2, 1929, they were loved by all who knew them. They lost their first born son at birth Azalea died giving birth to their second child, a daughter. Mothe must have been a special person just as dad was. I do miss bir stace he passed away in 1978.

The only mother I knew was dad's second wife, Anna Mae Lo.c McCullough Eubanks. She also passed away in 1978. How dealshe was to me.

I thank God for wonderful parents.

Their daughier Dorothy Irene Eubanks Mc⊊gsin

In Tribute To Jessie N. Yarbrough



Jesalo N. Yarbrough - "Miss Jesalo", 90 year old school teacher and historian.

Jessie N. Yarbrough graduated from Southwest Texas Normal College, San Marcos, Texas in 1914. She received a B.A. and M.A. degrees from Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas. In 1960 she retired from a 48 year teaching career.

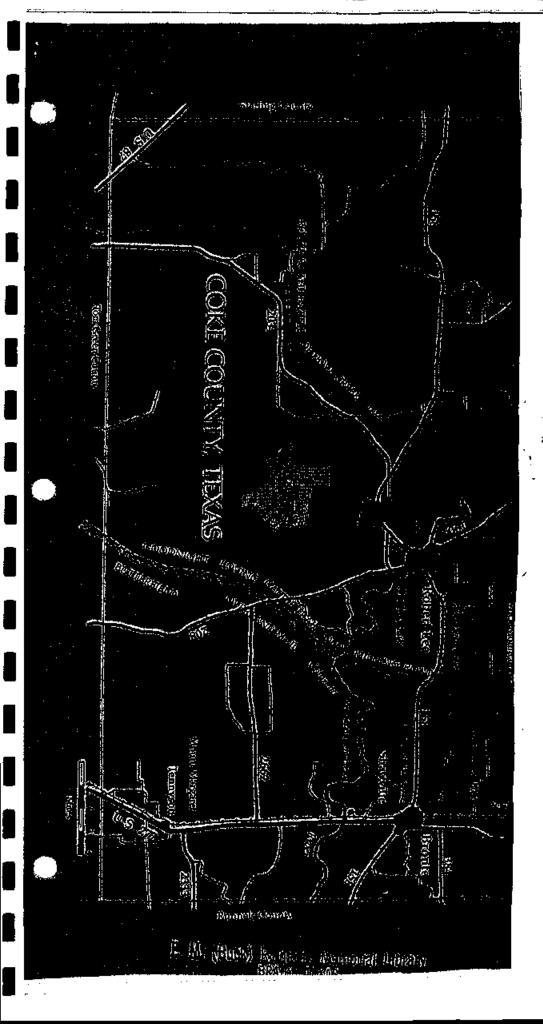
"Miss Jessie" has held membership in several historical associations for a number of years. During this time 20 historical markers have been erected in Coke County. She has tirelessly conducted many County tours. Recently she authored "A History of Coke County."

by Illa Hill Allene Cartwright Jo Barrett LenaMae Herrington

A Tribute To Our Pastor Howard J. Johnson

who called of God, serves in love, and has brought spiritual growth and comfort to us.

Members
First United Methodist
Church
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When I waked this morn
from a restless night
I looked at my lawn
all dressed in white,
The snow had come quietly
while I slept
My snug, soft blankets
had kept me warm
And the beautiful snow
had done me no harm.

If I were younger
I'd go snowballing today
But since it's true that I'm growing of
I would not dare to be so bold

So, I'll sit by the fire and roast my toes
And wait for spring and a big red rose
To place on the table when I start to eat
To me that will be a welcome treat

And I'll thank my God for such beauty rare As I sit and doze in my rocking chair.

> -Jessie Newton Yarbroug February, 1979

Mrs. Jessie Yarbrough, chairman of the Coke County Historical Survey Committee, retired in 1960 from a teaching career that spanned nearly half a century. She is a life member of the Texas PTA and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators, and is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society for educators. Miss Jessie, as she is known to her friends, graduated from Southwest Texas Normal College, San Marcos, in 1914. She later attended the University of Texas, and in 1936 received a B.A. degree from Sul Ross College. In 1953 she received her M.A. degree from Sul Ross.

Jessie Yarbrough's interest in the history of Coke County and West Texas has been almost lifelong. She holds membership in the Texas Historical Foundation, West Texas Historical Association, Edwards Plateau Historical Society and the Tom Green County Historical Association. Home for Miss Jessie is the lovely town of Robert Lee—right in the middle of Coke County.



Dedicated

to

the memory of

my father and mother,

James Calvin Newton

and

Sophronia Ann Kemp Newton,

Coke County pioneers,

and my husband,

William Bryan Yarbrough

PREFACE

Through memory's lane we have wandered in the happy, arduous task of compiling some of what we thought to be the salient historical facts that have influenced the development of Coke County, the things that have intimately touched the lives of her people.

Facts from the authentic records in themselves have seemed colorful, marking the year by year achievements of pioneers and later citizens. It has been difficult, however, for the men and women who grew up with Coke County to recall many minor details. Perhaps they have forgotten some of the hardships, exaggerated others, but we hope the story herein. told may afford the citizens of Coke County at least a faint picture of the heritage that is theirs. and may, in some small measure, at least, impress upon the present and future citizens of Coke County a sense of the debt they owe to those pioneers who met the challenge of the geographical frontier, developed herds, carved out farms, built homes, schools, and churches, built the little settlements and towns that dot

the country. Theirs was a day of crude implements, but of sturdy independence that gave them initiative to push on to new frontiers.

But Coke County is still too young to live entirely in the past. There are the todays to which we must give our attention and the tomorrows to which we must look forward.

Industry sometimes shelves men who are comparatively young in years—at forty perhaps, but industry has a use for every man whose vision remains young, whose initiative has not been dulled by years, and who has the courage to help push over the barriers, the frontiers if you please, that our economic and social structure present.

We believe in the worth of Coke County, and we have faith in her citizens. We believe that the people of Coke County will continue to meet each new challenge with chin up and a forward look, and will continue to press on to make the best of whatever the future may hold in store for them.

—Jessie Newton Yarbrough

Walling, J. C. Newton, Gus Joplin, and A. J. Russell.⁴⁹

The drouth of 1916–17–18 resulted in an exodus of men and boys from Coke County. Some farmers and their older sons went to the long-staple cotton fields of Arizona and picked cotton to supplement the family incomes, while the women, girls, and smaller boys remained at home, taking care of their cattle and teams, and plowing the land in preparation for the seeding of another crop. 50

Other Coke Countians who could use a

saw and hammer went to the army camps and worked as carpenters, while a few worked in mines in New Mexico.⁵¹

While this drouth was probably as long and severe as was that of 1885–87, the results were not so disastrous. The difference was (1) that wells supplied plenty of water for livestock, and (2) that because of the Great World War work was plentiful, and the men forced out by the drouth could find employment elsewhere.⁵²

With 1921 and 1928-29-30 were periods of



Bryan Yarbrough dips a cup of spring water on the Nora Gee Ranch.

CHAPTER III POINTS OF HISTORICAL AND SCENIC INTEREST

Points of special historical or scenic interest in Coke County are not great-in number, but two are important in the history of the nation. These are old Fort Chadbourne and a segment of the old Butterfield Overland Mail route. Other points of special interest include old Indian camp sites and petroglyphs, scenic drives, and Dripping Springs.

Whole books have been written about old forts and old historical trails, but the treatment in connection with this study was necessarily brief.

Old Fort Chadbourne

The United States Government built the fort, federal and state troops inhabited it, Indians roamed about it, the railroad and first highway missed it, now oil fields are all about it, and "Old Fort Chadbourne"—though in ruins—still holds its place on the map and in the hearts

of many old and new West Texans.

Coke Countians treasure old Fort Chadbourne, even in its ruined state—its traditions, its many-times-retold stories of heroism, of joyous occasions when the strains of martial music rang through the oaken rafters and awoke the echoes in the old hills, of stark tragedies enacted along the old trails and in the wooded areas of its environs and almost in the very shadow of its thick stone walls.

According to information in a letter from the office of the Adjutant General in Washington, Army records show that: 1

Fort Chadbourne, Texas, was established October 28, 1852, for the protection of settlers against hostile Indians. . . . It was abandoned by United States troops March 23, 1861, upon the approach of the Civil War, and was again occupied May 25, 1867. It was finally abandoned by U.S. troops between December 1 and 18, 1867.



Jessie Yarbrough stands near the ruins of the Fort Chadbourne barracks. Photo by Ted Powers, Texas State Historical Survey Committee, 1971.

It holds the grave of the first officer to be buried there and of citizens buried as early as 1878.28

Scattered about over the ranch are about thirty graves, all unmarked except one. Its marker bears the name *M. Graham.* Years ago people came and hunted for the graves of their loved ones. Someone searched for the grave of James Lane. ²⁹ But the graves were unmarked, and the identity of those who sleep in them will never be known. Their records are lost—gone with the day that they knew. But the ruins of old Fort Chadbourne stand today as a stark but picturesque reminder of the days when West Texas, including the area now known as Coke County, was a part of a colorful frontier and the old fort marked an outpost of law and order in a land that was then new.

The Butterfield Trail

Remember boys, nothing on God's earth must stop the United States Mail!

—John Butterfield's instructions to his drivers. 30

Another important point of historical interest in Coke County is the Butterfield Overland Mail route, which traversed the area embraced by Coke County for a distance of approximately thirty to thirty-five miles—entering the county near the site of old Fort Chadbourne and following a southwesterly direction to a point on Grape Creek and thence southwest until it crosses the county line.³¹

The Butterfield Overland Mail was the "longest stage route in the world," and although it lasted only until the outbreak of the Civil War, "the Butterfield story is significant in the annals of America." ³²

The old Trail has been memorialized by the construction of the modern Highway 158, named "The Butterfield Trail." This highway follows roughly—as nearly as was deemed practicable at the time it was surveyed—the route followed by the Overland Mail, making some deviations in order to utilize bridges and

stretches of well-established highways and to serve towns short distances off the old route.

The Butterfield Overland Mail and State Line was established by a law of 1857, under which the Postmaster General awarded a contract to John Butterfield, who was to organize and put into operation a stage line extending from St. Louis, Missouri and Memphis, Tennessee, to San Francisco, California. The branch lines from the two eastern termini united near Fort Smith, Arkansas, entering Texas at Preston Bend, near the present city of Denison, passing through Sherman, Texas, and thence westward, following the line of frontier forts, including Fort Belknap, Fort Phantom Hill, Fort Chadbourne, and others farther west.³⁴

The scheduled time for the entire trip one way totaled twenty-three days and twenty-three hours of continuous driving.³⁵

In spite of Indians and outlaws, drouth and death, heat, hell, and even high water, the mail was usually ahead of time.

John Butterfield had admonished his drivers in the words of his famous maxim, "Re-



Jessie Yarbrough examines remains of stagecoach; it was found near the old Butterfield Trail. Bronte Enterprise whoto.



Early days at the Robert Lee Observer. From the left: Frank Wade Cowan, Jessie Newton (the author) and George Cowan, owner and publisher of the newspaper. Mr.

Cowan is pretending to drink from a bottle containing ink remover.

the daily lives of the people in areas served by them—a much bigger role, perhaps, than the majority of people realize, for the services rendered by the newspapers are manifold and varied.

Newspapers wield a strong influence, for they do much to direct and mold public opinion, which in turn is a most powerful influence on the welfare of a community.

Newspapers which have served the Coke County area include the small weekly papers published within the county and the larger daily papers published in near-by cities.

The Coke County weekly newspapers are the Robert Lee Observer and The Bronte Enterprise, while the daily papers which serve the area are the San Angelo Standard-Times and The Abilene Reporter-News.

The Robert Lee Observer is the oldest business institution in Coke County, having begun its sixty-fifth year on June 13, 1953. On that date the volume number changed, and time commenced ticking off another year, a year of new opportunities, a year of unsolved problems, another year of Coke County development to be chronicled.

The Robert Lee Observer had its beginning in Hayrick, the first County seat, exactly three months from the date that Coke County was created by the Texas Legislature.

The paper changed hands with almost every issue for a while. Perhaps they couldn't get the business deal settled, or couldn't make up their minds as to who was to serve as editor or publisher.

At any rate, the first issue, which was

are further described as clay and clay loam soils, less than ten inches deep, containing numerous gravel-size stone fragments, and occurring on gentle to steep slopes.

3. Soil Group 25:

"Very shallow, medium-textured soils" approximately three per cent of the district. These are fine, sandy loam soils, less than ten inches deep, often containing sandstone fragments, or small chert, quartz, or quartzite.

COKÉ COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 219

Formation of the District:

A. Chronology:

1. The Čoke County Soil Conservation District petitioned the State Soil Conservation Board for a hearing on September 10, 1945.

2. The hearing was held on October 9, 1945, and was considered favorable for the organization of a district by the State Board.

 The district was issued its referendum as of June 10, 1946.

4. The Certificate of Organization was delivered to the Board of Supervisors on August 22, 1946.

5. The Board of Supervisors was organized October 16, 1946. The original board consisted of: R. B. Allen, Chairman; C. N. Webb, Vice Chairman; W. C. Shamblin, Secretary; Bryan Yarbrough, and W. E. Burns.

The district "Program and Plan of Work" was started November 2, 1946. おおいち いどろうきこうていまるないないないからしている

B. The committees assisting with the development of the "Program and Plan of Work" were as follows:

Historical Committee:

Mrs. Bryan Yarbrough, Mrs. C. E. Arrott, Mrs. Mark Chumley, Willie I. Tubb, and Charlie Copeland.

Physical Committee:

O. T. Colvin, Bob Reaves, J. B. Walker, Ben Brooks, W. M. Millican, and V. V. Wojtek.

Economic Committee:

L. T. Youngblood, W. L. Carr, L. R. Schooler, J. B. Arrott, and Lowell Roane.

Social Committee:

Mrs. Sam Powell, Mrs. Tom Peay, Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Warnock Hipp, and Mrs. Delmir Sheppard.

The present (1953) board of Supervisors are: C. N. Webb, Chairman; Bryan Yarbrough, Vice-Chairman; W. C. Shamblin, Secretary-Treasurer; W. E. Burns, and R. W. Walker, members.

1971

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1973

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APPENDIX D

TAX-ROLL VALUATION OF COKE COUNTY

Year	Total Value	State or County Tax		
1889	\$ 1,367,636	15,051.97	1954 No	table to locate
1899	1,550,587	20,651.06	1955	29,762,910
1909	2,823,165	24,063.56	1956	29,326,340
1919	3,102,585	53,964 .01	1957	26,275,310
1929	4,070,420	100,572.81	1958	24,997,235
1937	3,508,340	70,643.83	1959	25,989,065
1938	3,720,380	68,495.17	1960	24,978,235
1939	4,045,990	85,504.35	1961	23,737,975
1946	4,183,535	80,820.74	1962	23,921,805
1947	5,099,160	122,277.89	1963	22,792,695
1948	6,630,270	145,438.20	1964	21,637,500
1949	9,059,300	232,377.67	1965	21,776,095
1950	12,358,940	329,722.38	1966	22,612,645
1951	14,991,010	354,474.58	1967	22,954,570
1952	17,064,720	352,919.94	1968 No	t able to locate
1953	20,500,000 (Es	timate by Tax Assessor,	1969	22,162,658
	Ta	x Roll not finished)	1970	22,108,080

Note steady climb since 1946, when oil was discovered.

21,340,770

21,039,790

21,089,440

23,246,220

28,854,180

28,859,470

29,104,020

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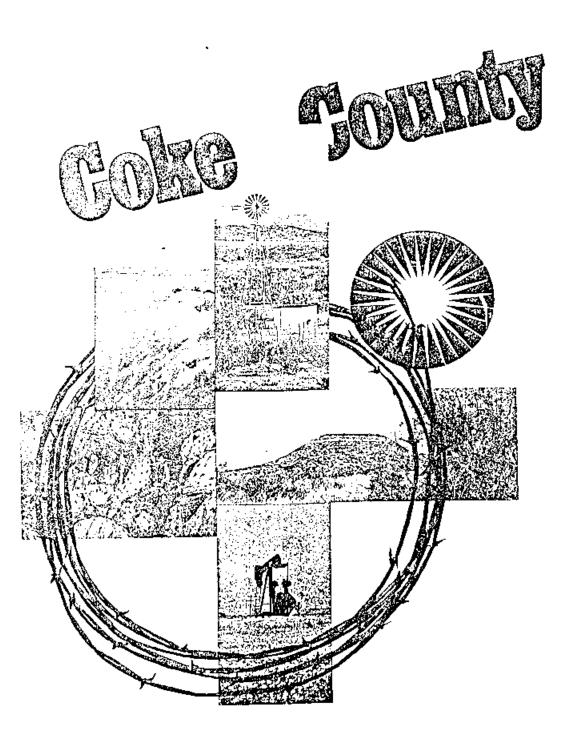
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Hayrick Mountain, landmark for early settlers

D.T. Fairley surveyed the new county and he also served 4 years as the first tax assessor.

White similar circumstances and problems surround the creation and organization of many of the counties carved out of the original Bexar and later Tom Green, Coke Countians believe theirs to be unique, colorful and never to be forgotten.

Mrs. Jessie Yarbrough's description of the dispute over the settling of the seat is most interesting. We give you a brief account and suggest that you read her vivid details as well in her HISTORY OF COKE COUNTY. Robert Lee came to be the fifth county seat in 1890, after the move from Hayrick and a battle royal.

Someone contested the first election on the grounds that Hayrick was not in the center of the county, and the water supply at Hayrick was insufficient. People living at Hayrick were urged to move to a sight located on the Colorado. River where there would be adequate water. The land was owned by L.B. Harris, who offered to donate the townsite and give every citizen of

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Hayrick who owned a house there, a tot on which to move.

Those opposed said that the removal would destroy the value of their homes. It would disrupt the school term. A contract for a new brick courthouse "had been let and could not be cancelled."

An injunction was gained against building a new court-house at Hayrick pending the proposed election to move the county seat.

Political crossfire took place and another judge was elected who was in favor of the move. A special election was called and a majority of votes were counted for moving the county seat.

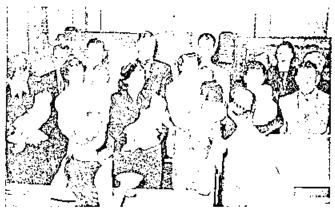
Mr. Flare's kept his word and gave a lot to every family who lived in Haynok, the move began and Robert Lee was born.

Before the removal election the courthouse (at Hayrick) burned, destroying most of the records. There had been much talk concerning misappropriations of filing fees, which people had paid to file on their homesteads. There was an inquiry called to investigate, but was dismissed for lack of evidence

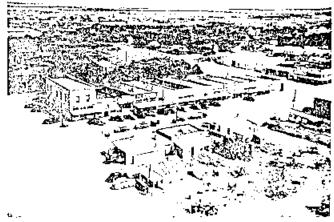
The remaining few records were moved into a small house at Robert Lee, and two weeks later that building also burned. Soon after this fire, a lawyer named Billups, who had been investigating the remnants of the unburned records, was found drowned in a shallow water hole in Mountain Creek. "A heavy rock was wired to his neck, and his feet were wired together." An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide was rendered. It is not known who held the inquest.



Coke County's second judge sitting on the right, H.L. Adams and L.W. (Wes) Fields.

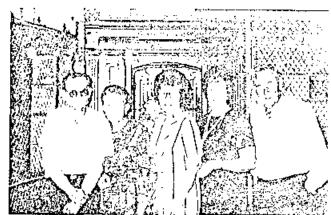


Picture taken at First Methodist Church, Bronte, following baptismal service (the first in the new church building), 1951. From I to r: Marlene Vaughn (Mrs. Bobby) holding Jolene, Clarence Arrott, Bobbie Arrott (Mrs. LeDrew) holding Nicky, LeDrew Arrott, Pat Rawlings (Mrs. Joe) holding Patty Lou, Joe Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Billi McKown, Billie Jean Clark (Mrs. Bobby) holding Debbie, Bobby Clark, Nona Anderson, Willie B. Millikin, Lily Clark. The Rev. J.E. Fuller conducted the service and Linda Henry held Baptismal Bowl.



Gulf Coastal Basin, Colorado River Basin, Texas, Region 5, Robert Lee Project. General view showing the main street in the town of Robert Lee taken from 125 foot water tower. View looking northwest. June 21, 1945. Today Lake Spence Reservoir would be in plain view.





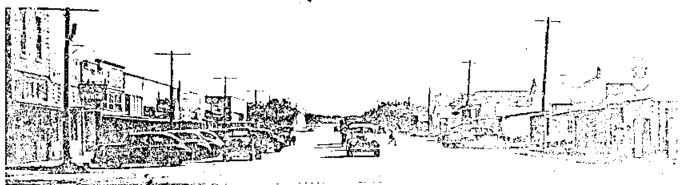
The Coke County Historical Survey Committee was host to the Ope House Saturday afternoon, October 16, 1971, at the Sanco stor which housed the post office, the last day of the post office, Mrs Josephine R. Bird, returing postmaster, were: Elton Mims, Wate Valley; Mrs. Bryan Yarbrough, Chairman, and Mrs. A.J. Roe, Jr. Robert Lee; Mrs. Clarence Arrott, Bronte; and Ulmer Bird, Sanco Nol pictured were Mrs. James Arrott and Ben Oglesby of Bront and Miss Laura Martin, San Angelo.



Bronte Pharmacy on Main Street, Bronte, is no longer there.



Paving Main Street in Bronte. Date not known.



Main Street of Robert Lee, 1944-45.

Our Daughters



Bonita, Juanice and Carolyn, We love you, Mom and Dad.







Bonita Copeland. Jus

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In Loving Memory Of Wonderful Parents



Offver R. Eubanks b. 12-3-1907 - d. 11-4-1978



Azalea Berryman Eupanks b. 4-7-1905 d. 8-27-1940

My mother, Azalea Berryman Eubanks, was born to John G. and Maggie S. (Tennie) Bird Berryman. She was born and reared in Coke County. She graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

My father, Oliver R. Eubanks was a son of Asie and Thursie Morgan Eubanks. He came to live in Coke County as a child.

Oliver and Azalea were happity married June 2, 1929, they were loved by all who knew them. They lost their first born son at birth. Azalea died giving birth to their second child, a daughter. Mother must have been a special person just as dad was. I do miss him since he passed away in 1978.

The only mother I knew was dad's second wife, Anna Mae Lord McCullough Eubanks. She also passed away in 1978. How dear she was to me.

I thank God for wonderful parents.

Their daughter, Dorothy Irene Eubanks McCashn

In Tribute To Jessie N. Yarbrough



Jessie N. Yarbrough - "Miss Jessie", 90 year old school teacher and historian.

Jessie N. Yarbrough graduated from Southwest Texas Normal College, San Marcos, Texas in 1914, She received a B.A. and M.A. degrees from Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas. In 1960 she retired from a 48 year teaching career.

"Miss Jessie" has held membership in several historical associations for a number of years. During this time 20 historical markers have been erected in Coke County. She has tirelessly conducted many County tours. Recently she authored "A History of Coke County."

by Illa Hill Allene Cartwright Jo Barrett LenaMae Harrington

A Tribute To Our Pastor Howard J. Johnson

who called of God, serves in love, and has brought spiritual growth and comfort to us.

Members
First United Methodist
Church
Bronte



McNeil and Weta Wylle, June 27, 1937.

On Jone 27, 1937, Mc Neil Wylie and Weta Spyces, an English teacher in Robert Lee Frigh School, were married in Soyder, Texas. They built a new horie in Robert Lee. just west of the Baptist church, In 1941, Jane Elizabeth, their only child, was born in Shannon hospitat in San Angelo. After leaving the county judge's office, Noil and Weta operated a broiler business for a time; and Weta returned to leaching, at first at Wingate, later in Robert Lee, Neil also served as Mayor of

Pobert Lee. In 1952, the Wylic family moved to Lubbook, where they have I'ved for thirty-one years. Weta Wyke taught Engish in Lubbock. High School and later in Monterey High School for twenty-seven years, retiring in May 1979. Neil worked for the Lubbook Police Department and, later, for the

Engineers of the Great Plains Life Building retiring in November, 1961.

Today the Mc Neil Wylie family consists of Sief and Weta, their daughter Jane Forc-Aghtivspid, who is an art professor in Benn. ingear Collegie, Vernord, Iwo grandbook Joeth ord, an electronics technician with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Samuel Ford. who how lives with his grandparents to at-

tend Texas Tech.

Mc Neil Wylie remembers his time of service in the offices of County Tax Assessoand County Judge of Coke County as busy and eveniful. It was the depression era, and he had the opportunity of helping to initialle the government programs in Coke County. These programs beneficially involved mark people, He worked to extend the highway system in the county. Neil and Weta chorish memories of friendships and associations with the people of Coke County as well as with marry in the San Angeló area. Neil joined the American Legion in Bronte when it was hist organized by his good Iriend Pal-Murphy of San Angelo. He has since been a continuous member of teat organization, now being a member of Post 575 in Lubbook, Neil and Weta are Methodists. The photo shows them on their wedding day Weta S. Wylie

HESTER-YARBROUGH

Wise Pearl (Hester) Yarbrough born January 12, 1904, in Coloman County, Coloman, Texas, Parcets were William Robert Hester and dia Mae (Mynck) Hester, She had six brothers, Henry Oral (Busier), Floort Earl (Jockey), Walter Robert, David Hickman, Joe Myrick and George Weldon, Three sisters, Ida Mabel, Cora Mozelle and Elva-Nadine.

Willie came to Coke County, in 1915 or 1916, with family settling on farms about haif way between Robert Lee and Bronte.



Boyd and Willie Yarbrough, May 1960.

Welle married Harris Boyd Yarbrough, July 28, 1922. They farmed until 1937, living most of the time in Valley View Community, larming Bryan Yarbrough's place. They had see children, Alva Maxine born November 27, 1923, in Coke County, married James Carlton Fields, September 1942, Maxine and Carlton had two children, Jamie Kay born February 17, 1944, Freddie Eugene born January 26, 1947.

Ramon Maurice came next, born, in Coke County, March 25, 1926, married Jo-Nell Ryan January 4, 1948, They isad four daughters, Wanda Dell and Wadren Noll born December 8, 1948, Wanda died November 21, 1983, Wadren died March 14, 1967, Linda Waunice born May 10, 1950. La Vico Kay born November 5, 1951.

Booby born August 27, 1932, ored three

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Betty Euleen born March 14, 1934, in Robert Lee, marned Loyd Hays Prince, August 18, 1950. They have four on dren: Kathi Lyin born September 13, 1954. Styron Kay born January 24, 1957, Bandal Plays from November 12, 1959, and Gayar Sue born August 9, 1962

Lyndon Wayne born Joly 30, 1944, in San Angelo, married Patricia Anni Isom in 1966. d vörded, 1969, married Karen Ann Skinner 1970, divorced 1981, married Dallas Ann Taylor 1981, has two daughters Regina Kay

and Shelby Lynn.

Boyd and Willic moved to Robert Lee in 1937, Boyd went to work for Coke County and slaved there until 1944. He bought water well doll 1944, then moved to Snyder in 1945. Bought a small larm south and east of Snyder in 1946, living there until Boyd's death June 13, 1963. Sold part of the farm for a sub-division when all boom hit Sayder in 1949. Bought part of old Danner firm and part of Sparks farm in Robert Lee in 1950

Alter Boyd's death in 1963, Willie moved to Abreno, Texas, living there until 1967, then moved back to Robert Lee. After failing heath, Willie entered the Robert Lee Nursing Forme in December 1979 and is still living Diere, Maurice Yarbrough

NEWTON-YARBROUGH

After their marriage in Travis County in 1881, my parents, J. C. and Sophrobia Newton, moved from Bastrop County to Burnet County. Two children hart been from. Tipa and fenest, whea news of cheap land available in a new county being out from Tom Green, caused J. C. to migrate to Core the year it was organized, 1889, and to homestead there.

The Newton land was 11 miles west of Robert Lee, and 2 miles west of Old Edilo. My father took the job of mail carrier from Edith to Hayrick, the County Seat, going



Wm. Bryan and Jessie Yarbrough.

horseback erice a week for \$18 a month The salary was useful to the growing family.

The children born to my parents after they moved to Edith word Bessie, Jassie (myself). Margaret (Magqie) and Ita Lufa, Emest and Bessie, schoolinge, attended Edith's oneteacher school which had a large enrollment The teacher held classes with older publiswho, in him, laught the younger ones,

My father left he should move to Robert Lice so his children could have better school

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In Robert Lee, Father carried mail from there to Earth. He also became publisher of "Coke County Rustler," owned by G. A. Beeman, Our entire family worked in the print shop except Mother. We set the metal (lead) letters one at a time, but them into a 'stick," and placed them in a "frome" as they would appear to point, rials ow way to print a paper.



Jo and Virgle Barrett.

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Ernest worked on the Said Parich for many years, eventually becoming a building contractor. His sea, W. E., Jr., I ves in Alouquerque N. M. Anemer son, James, lives in Spengheld, Mo., and two delegators. Beien dackton and Genetice Of en live in San Angelo and Odessa respectively.

Bossle married Cliff Wyche in 1998, Both have been dead many years. Of their 3 chizhen, Jo Ila, Ones and James only

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The Newton Family: (Front I to r) Ila, J.C., Sophronia, Margaret, (Back I to r) Jessie, Ernest, Cula, Bessie (Made prior to birth of youngest daughter Jo).

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As for mo, Jessie, teaching has been my life's work, +48 years of a Affer graduating from RLTS, I attended several summer Terms in San Angelo Junior College white (was stala charchizetated school. Then I had) long term and 2 suraners in San Marcos Nomez. College the last year helore it started giving degrees. Next came 3 summers in University of Texas, followed by more summers in Sal Ross to complete my B. A. and to take a Master's Degree, My education? One long term and 15 surmovers dat it! In 1920, another teacher, Wm. Bryan Yanbrough, and I were married. Together, after teaching numerous places earlier when single, we tought 4 years at White Point in Conche County, then Bryan left he should facts tog property we and bought in the Valley View Community south of Hebert Lee Having taught the school there previously, Llaught it again while Bryan farmed.

At the end of that year's school term a committee from Whate Point come to "draft" us to go each to their school, so we returned for another 4 years. The next 10 years we taught at Lowake, then returned to Coke County to teach in Robert Lee until the farm beckoned to Bryan again. I continued teaching in San Ange'o for 11 more years, so take View and Holiman Schools.

Bryan was a line teacher. He worked hard and prayed hard with and for his students. He died April 21, 1965, and is buried in Robert Lee Cometery where my parents, also, are buried.

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ly an imple together as my father read a fallog formal diprayed aloud. The concerts together as sustained me these 91 years and Improve God from whom all blessockers owing Jossie Alexton Yarbrough.

RYAN-YARBROUGH

Ramion Maurice Yarbrough I born March 1926, about 3 miles north of Robert Lee on the Worldk place, was raised in Coke Counly, son of Harris Boyd and Willie Pearl (Hester) Yarbrough.

Boyd, Dern October 1897, in Smith County, exhibit J. J., and Cahe (Reed) Yartzrough, came to Coke County at a very young age. Boyd died June 1963

Willie, born January 1904, in Coleman, daughter of Robert and Ida (Myrick) Hester, moved to Coke County and lived here until all her children were form. She reades in the

Maurice has two sisters, Maxine Fields, Belly Prince, one prother Lyndon Yarbrough, another brother Bobby, tred as an

Maurice started and finished school in Robert Lee, two of his teachers were Miss Juanta Berger and Miss Virginia Grillith, Best triends were Richard Doyle (Red) Day and Eddie Paul Good.

After graduation, Maurice worked for Craddock (Actors, later became livey Motor Company. Then came the Navy of World War II in 1944, he served on ship, of the coast of Chipa until his discharge August 1946. Then the went to Snyder to work for its dad, who had moved there white be was in service. He went to work for Sun Company, Sopt. 1959 retired April 1983.

Matrice met his wife, Jo-Nell on a street corner, where Dawn Florat now is, in September 1947, introduced by J. W. and, Melba Denman. She was vacationing in Robert Lee from her job wife Southwestern Bell Totephone Company of Dallas A whirthwind courtship caused Maurice to go to Dallas to find work, and they were marked January 4, 1948.

JoiNell was born August, 1928, in Hunt County, baughter of James Fernando and Juva (Cotten) Ryan JoiNell has a twin brother, James Oldel, and one's stor, Oulda Ann Smith, and 4 hall sisters

Jo-Nell's parents came from Mississippi, her lather was born October 1877, and her



Ramon Maurice and Jo-Nell Yarbrough and children (Lto r) Waunice, Wanda, Lavina and Wadren,

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La Vina Kay, fourth daughter also born in Coke County, November 1951, was named for our doctor's wife Lavina McDaniel La Vina Imamed Rodney Mathers, Jime 1970, divorced January 1979, They had one doughter McJodie Philipe Born November 1976.

Macrice's dad gave as land to build a house on. Started the house in 1952 and worked on it as had money, finished and moved into the three bedroom none in the fat of 1954.

Maurice and Jo-Ne[®] have been neive in the Robert Lee Baptist Church and offer communities, including 30 years Malinea has served in the volunteer fire repartment Jo-Nelf A. Yarbrough

YOUNGBLOOD

The ancesters of the Youngbloods new living in Coke County came to Texas from Georgia and Louisiana in the mid 1800's. John James Youngblood lisst came to Walker and Polk Countes and later settled in Milam County. He and his second wife. Ann Hawthorne, had six children. The second son, James Water Youngblood mander Frances. Amenda, Walson. Because of it bealth, they moved their family, three sons and two daughters to the Hylton Community where they operated a small mercanitie store. All three sons moved to Blackwall and entered various business. Their daughters moved to the Brownhold area.

The oldest son, Will, married Euroce Wright of Mississippi Their daughter, Geraldine, married Sando rancher, Joe Wilderford, Jr., and now resides on the Arledge Alach, Children are Linda Arledge of San Angelo, Carole Fenton of Pranc Hill, Texas, and J. W. (Wade) Arledge, Ill, of Sanso

The second son. Leonard moved from Blackwell to Browle in 1927 to operate file First National Bank, until his death in 1971. He owned an insurance agency and was a stock farmer. He and his wife. Alma Mahalley el Mt. Verrun, Togas, ligg (wo did did as



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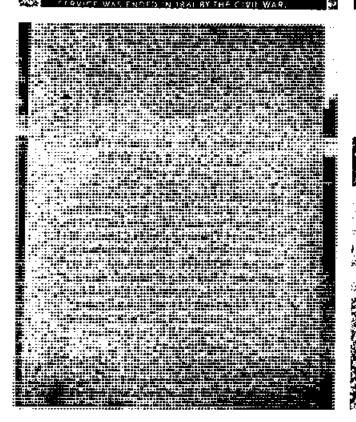
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WHEN DROUGHT PUSHED LANDLESS COWMEN TO BRINK OF FINANCIAL PUIN, VIOLENCE WAS INEVITABLE, THEY BLAMED BARRED WIRE FENCES FOR THEIR PREDICAMENT AT FIRST CUTTING OF FENCES THAT BLOCKED ROADS OR WATERHOLES OCCUPAED BUT SOON ALL FENCES WERE THREATENED ARMED TEIPPERS'CUT FENCES IN ALMOST EVERY TEXAS COUNTY.

FENCE CUTTERS WERE THEN VIEWED AS OUTLAWS RATHER THAN CRUSADERS, WHEN LAWS WERE PASSED IN GOV JOHN IRELAND'S ADMINISTRATION TO STOP THE WAR TEXAS HAD SUFFERED MUCH DAMAGE TO ITS PROPERTY AND REPUTATION.





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ON SITE OF PREHISTORIC INDIAN CAMPS, IN AREA WHERE IN 1850'S FORT CHADBOURNE SOLDIERS OFTEN SKIRMISHED WITH INDIANS.

ONE OF THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS AND SECOND PLONEER POST OFFICE CESTABLISHED 1888) IN COUNTY.

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One hundred years ago there were no towns in what is now Coke County and except for what community there was around old Fort Chadbourne, no communities. If we throw in the fort, built in 1852 and the community that was around it then, and later west of there, then Fort Chadbourne community was the first. West of there sixteen miles, Sanco was the second.

In 1878 Jim Weathers with his family moved in with an ox wagon from south in Texas, and set up the first sheep ranch on the open ranges on land that now belongs to Raymond McCutchen. In 1879, J.J. Austin, who had been in the San Angelo country since back in the sixties, settled a place northwest of the Weathers place, at the southern edge of the Sanco mountain country, the place now owned by Lila Byrd Cope whose first husband, the late Isham Austin was a son of Grandpa Austin.

Lila is the daughter of the late Wiley Byrd, who as a boy of 9 came with his father, Jim Byrd, and settled a few miles south and a bit east of the Austin place. They came from Gonzales County in South Texas

North of Sanco, in 1886, George Columbus (Lum) Laswell had brought his family to some good farming land on Gobbler Creek, four miles northeast of Sanco, coming from Iredell in Bosque County. Sam Lewis, whose descendants, a number of them, have lived or live now in Robert Lee, was one of their neighbors, and Bud Ulmer before long had land west of Horse Mountain. The Campbells came in there later.

In 1887 Miller Bird drove his wagon with his family down Gobbler, coming from Hamilton County, and with him a friend, father of Lum Laswell, and spent the night at the Laswell place. The elder Laswell had brought his wagon along as a friend to the Birds, helping him to move west.

Now I have undertaken this sketch at the request of Mrs. Bryan Yarborough. It is incomplete, for I do not have the information to name and mention all those of the eighties who came to the Sanco country or to tell their story, and it may call for apology to those not mentioned. I never started out to be a historian—have done some newspaper writing featuring interesting old timers and their stories, and still hope to get my writings shaped up, not as a history, but as something that

might supplement the work of the historians, who are due much credit for a lot of hard work that they can never hope to be financially remunerated for, at all adequately.

I have gladly yielded the privilege and the hard work of writing a history of Coke County to others and have encouraged them to do it. If I have the time and the energy and the money left, I might publish a supplement to the work of historians, both as to the pre-history background and some life stories, but have no plans to write a history as such.

It would be a good thing, and I hope the work of Mrs. Jewell G. Pritchett and Mrs. Bryan Yarborough will create enough interest that others will work at preserving the stories of their families and their times, and that somewhere will be provided a place to keep such archives, so that none of these shall be forgotten.

So in 1887—88 northwestern Coke County, 16 miles west of Fort Chadbourne, had one pioneer big community, one room building for schoolroom and public meetings such as Sunday school and church services, elections, "literary society" meetings, and soon had a store run by Grandpa Scarborough, and a blacksmith shop of S.S. (Sinc) Craddock, July 10, 1888 the post office was opened in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Durham, who had been here a year before the Birds moved in. Mr. Durham was the first postmaster, then he took the post office at Hayrick and Miller Bird was postmaster a month, then Lucratius C. Bullion for a year, then Mrs. Durham was appointed and served 17 years.

The site was one mile east of the road crossing on Yellow Wolf Creek. From the earliest days of the settlement, there were summer revival meetings on Yellow Wolf Creek, and, after 20 years at the original site, the village moved to the present site on the Creek, just north of the big spring. I.A. Bird surveyed the townsite, from his land, in 1907.

Wesley Meek had built a gin sometime between 1905 and 1907, and also built a home—the typical box and strip house of those days. The gin has long gone, but the house is still standing, owned now and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Prine, Jr.

In 1907, or a short time before, a lumber school house was built just north of the present brick building. Land was deeded in 1905 by Miller Bird

from land then actually occupied by L. Smith Bird, for a church building owned by the Methodist Church, but used for all church services, at the site of the brush arbor camp meetings of the past.

The store had first been located where the road now turns left to go over the hill not far from where the road to the cemetery turns right. This was first the property of William (Grandpa) Scarborough, and he later sold it to Miller Bird, and moved to the new Sanco village.

In the first years, Frank Tubb operated the store, I think probably leasing or renting it from Scarborough. During the year 1907 or very soon thereafter the store and post office were moved to the new site. The store was diagonally across the street from the present store, facing north. The blacksmith shop was just west of the present store building, facing south.

"Grandpa" Scarborough's home was at the left of the road running west from the store, and across the street from him, Cliff Creighton had a house where he lived in school months, now owned by Tom Harris.

The present store building was built in 1916 by R.C. Cosby, who was then blacksmith and mechanic. Not long after he built it, drouth amounting to famine struck—1916, 1917, and 1918. The outlook financially then became too severe for him to start an automobile business as he planned, and he sold, I believe, to Ike Gartman and moved to New Mexico. In 1924, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Gartman moved into the building, buying it then or soon afterward, and put in a store and got the post office opened after it had been closed for lack of a postmaster.

He held the post office 24 years—longer than anyone else ever did, and he and Mrs. Gartman kept store there those years. Ulmer Bird leased the building in 1953, bought it in 1960, and still owns it in 1980. The tabernacle was built in 1924, under the leadership of Rev. W.E. Hawkins, who brought meetings back to the site. I do not have the date of the building of the Baptist Church, but to the best of my recollection it was built in 1911 or thereabout.

Sanco was the scene of villages, I am convinced, from the time man first began to live in villages, and people were drinking from the old spring there before the pyramids of Egypt were built. That, I think, is provable, but that is another story.

In the Meadow Mountain country west of Sanco lived the Bilbos and the Breedloves and the Gosses and the Coles, who were very much here in the founding days and the early years of the community. For awhile, before Robert Lee got going, Sanco had these parts, north of the river as far as the Snyder headquarters, later Sauls, where there was the first gin and corn mill.

About the first time I remember climbing one of these Sanco mountains, I could see way down Yellow Wolf that old gin puffing away and hear it whistling for more cotton. Or was the gin AT Sanco? Us historians can get mixed up sometimes on things like that. But both the gins were . . . each in its own time, and theirs was a challenging whistle when cottom farming was young and the young cotton farmers flourished on both sides of Yellow Wolf Creek.

Cotton farming served its time and generation here, and the land mostly went back again to the ranching business, as drouth, boll weevils, hail, low prices caused the earlier comers, many of them, to sell out and leave, and/or their children to leave for better fields as the big plains ranches began to sell and divide up in big farms, or homestead land out in New Mexico beckoned.

The marvel is that for one generation thrifty, determined, resourceful people made livings and raised families on 160, 320 acre farms, and one-two section ranches.

At the end of the year it was organized, Coke County had a population of 2,059. (1890). In 1900 it had 3,430; 1910, 6,412 (the most it has ever had). In 1960, there was 3,589; 1977 estimate, 3,100. The main gains came right after the turn of the century, the main losses right after the terrible drouth of 1916–17–18.

The two decades of the most settlers arriving were the 1880's and from 1900 to 1910. Coming soon after 1900 were the Carwiles, the Gartmans, the Prines, the Clevengers. It is not exactly easy to define the boundaries of Sanco in the early days, or now, for that matter. At first it was a sort of mother community for all of the present county north of the Colorado and west of Fort Chadbourne, but that soon changed as Edith, Robert Lee, and Silver came on.

Yet there were many out on the borders, so to speak, claimed Sanco and Sanco claimed them. Whether inside or outside the school district or whatever boundaries country communities have, here are some in our Book of Remembrance:

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I am sure there were others. Many of these names taken from tombstones in the cemetery, and from memory and other notes—any omissions are certainly unintentional.

-Ulmer Bird

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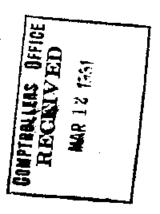
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WIDOW'S APPLICATION FOR A PENSION

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Widow's Application for Confederate Pension

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Bosque
I, Mrs. Mary A. Yarbrough do hereby make application for a pension pursuant to the provisions of Articles 6204 to 6227, inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 as amended by S. B. No. 27, passed by the Forty-first Legislature at its Fifth Called Session and all other laws of this State relations thereto, NOT is Yarbrough
other laws of this State relating thereto, MOT is Yarbrough I am a widow of MOY is Yarbrough One of Movemen A. D. 1907 in the county of Mosque Texas I have not remarried since the death of my said husband; (or in case of remarriage that I am now a
in the State of I have not remarried since the death of my said husband; (or in case of remarriage that I am now a
widow); and I do solemnly swear that I was never divorced from my said husband
James Norris Yarbrough and that I never voluntarily abandoned him during his life but remained his true, faithful and lawful wife
up to the date of his death. I was married to him on the 30 day of December. A. D. Berrien in the county of James Norris Yarbrough , in the State of Georiga , served as a Confederate
soldier (or sailor) in the war between the States of the United States; or (that he was a soldier who, under special laws of the State of Texas during said war, served in organizations for the protection of the frontier against Indian raiders or Mexican marauders); or (that he was a soldier of the militia of the State of Texas who was in active service during said war.) That my said husband served honorably from the date of his enlistment until the close of the war, (or until he was discharged or paroled in some military organization regularly mustered into the army or navy of the Confederate States until the surrender). He
was honorably discharged or paroled
last of the war in 1865
(Give date and cause.)
That I have been a bona fide resident of this State continuously since the
That I have been a bona fide resident of this State continuously since the January day of A. D. 1869 1. What is your age and date of birth?
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2. How long have you resided in the county of your present residence?
4. Have you applied for a pension under the Confederate pension law and been rejected?
5. If rejected, state when and where NO
6. Did your husband draw a pension? No If so, give his file number
7. Give, if possible, the postoffice address of your deceased husband at the time of his enlistment
8. What was your husband's full name? James Norris Yarbrough
9. In what State was your husband's command originally organized? Gerogia
to. Now long and your husband serve:
11. If known to you, give date of enlistment and dischargeat-elose-of-wer, dete-unknown
12. What was the name or letter of the company, or number of the regiment in which your husband

navy, or it commissioned as an	e in which your husband served, whether infantry, cavalry, artillery, or the officer by the President, his rank and line of duty, or if detailed for special
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AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES

[Note.—There must be at least two creditable	witnesses.]		
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State of Texas, on this day personally appeared		ud a.W.Dale	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	, who are personally kn	own to me to be	credible citi-
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, applicant for a pension as the	e widow of James Nor	guordisY.afi	<u>h</u>
deceased, is in truth and fact the widow of Jan			
know that she has not remarried since the death of			
a pension, and that they have no interest in this			
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THE STATE OF TEXAS, Bosque County of			
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Before me,B.F.Word	W.T.Terguson and		County,
State of Texas, on this day personally appeared			

who are personally known to me to be creditable citi-

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zens, who, being by me duly sworn, on oath state that the	ney personally know the above named applicant for
pension, and that they personally know that the said	Mrs. Mary A. Yarbrough
has been a bona fide resident citizen of the State of Texas	since January 1969
and that they have no interest in this claim.	
(Signature of Witness)	MT Firgurian
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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th	day of March , A. D. 1931
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[Seal]	County Judge And County, Texas.

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March 19, 1931.

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The Comptroller. State of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Respectfully returned to

The name James H. Yarbrough has not been found on the muster rolls on file in this office of Company C, 19th Regiment Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, which cover in part the period from May 18, 1861, to February, 1865, nor has any record been found of his service, capture or varole as a member of that organization.

The records show, however, that James H. Yarbrough, private, Commany H, 16th Regiment Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, enlisted September 11, 1861, at Richmond, Virginia.

Easter roll for July and august, 1864, last roll on rile, shows him absent

without leave.

No later record has been found.

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Comptroller of Public Accounts State of Texas Austin

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To The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I	have the honor to request the	, MILLOUIA	100010
оГ	James M. Varbrough,	····································	who is
	to have enlisted in Company _		
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in service in The Confederate States Army.

Very respectfully,

COMPTROLLER OF STATE OF TEXAS

Mrs. Mary A.Yarbrough.

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saiah Blackmon. to me well known, and who, after being by me duly sworn, did depose and say	
ne was well and personally acquainted with one J.N.Yarbrough, that he became acquainted with him about April 1862, at which time he was serviced in Lee's Army in Company "C" and I know that he served in said Company intil sometime in June 16"1863, I saw him quite often during the months of April, May and June 1862 and thendid not see him until about June 1863 at which time he was still serving in reaid Army. That after the War closed and about the year of 1883 I saw him quite often both of us living in Texas he living just across the line in Erath County Texas and I living on Brown County, Texas. Affiant further states that he is of the age of 90 years and resides in Armett, Oklahoma, and that the above stated dates are to the best of his recollection and are substantially true.and	ng
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Sworn to and subscribed before me. Witness my hand and seal of office, in Arnett. Oklahoma	
this the 9th day of March A. D. 1931	(
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Notary Public, Bosque County, Texas. Ellie County, Oklahoma, residing By at Arnett, Oklahoma. Deputy. My Commission Expires June 18 1933.	
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APPLICATION FOR MORTUARY WARRANT

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Bosque J. Pederson Dry Tooks
do hereby certify that I am the person to whom is entrusted the paying of the accounts and indebtedness of
the late Many a farbrangh, who was a pensioner of the State of
Texas, and whose file number was 17477 and whose original county was Boaque
The said pensioner Mrs many a. Warbrough died on the
30th day of June , 1932, in the town of
County of Board 118 Towns
The pensioner died in the home of J. D. Yarbrough
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That the warrant, which application is hereby made for, shall be applied to paying all or part of the
funeral expenses incurred by the said pensioner.
I further certify that the warrant for the current quarter has not been cashed by the pensioner, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
I am related to the pensioner as (Look) / Pederson Dry Look
that my postoffice address is
that my postolice address is Street or R. F. D. Street or R. F. D. Street or R. F. D.
Sworn to before me this D day of Jelly Jovelo
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Anie of Mensioners' death CERTIFICATE OF UNDERTAKER
I, Mrs. J. Ledeusen, do certify that I am undertaker in the
town of Crafills Jap , County of Basque , State of Lessas
that I had charge of the body of Mw Mary la Yashaugh, who died in the
town of County of Basque , State of Vestas
on the 30 Laday of Guerre 1932. That said body was prepared for burial by me
on the /at day of July 1932, and that I am of the opinion that
warrant herein applied for should be issued to the said feet to the said
who makes the foregoing application.
Signed Mrs Undertaker.

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