### The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Senealogical Records



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

# Volume 62 John Swanson Assorted Documents, Records & Stories

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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 Kincaid<sup>1</sup>, "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

Leonard

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> **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, <a href="http://www.yarbroughfamiy.org">http://www.yarbroughfamiy.org</a>. If you are a Yarbrough or a member of one of our allied families, we invite you to join our family association.

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John Moore/Rhidie Moore.

Joseph Randolph Yarbrough/Phoebe Clementine Crawford Yarbrough

Pictures in Houston Co. Texas

1850 Census Parker Mill, Houston Co., Texas

1860 Census, Parker Mill, Houston Co., Texas

Spanish Entrants Papers into the Republic of Texas August 1835.

Court Records

Muster Roll of Battle of San Jacinto

Small Stories.

Phone Conversations from records of CDY &SAY 9 April 1966.

Some Letters written to Ophelia Kessler.

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James Thomas Herod/Melissa Ann Yarbrough

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Joseph Swanson Yarbrough Mollie H. Hollingsworth

Newspaper Articles for Joseph Swanson Yarbrough

Lee Whitescarver/Lucinda Kaziah Yarbrough

John Randelph Yarbrough/Mollie Jo Smith

Ransom L. Owens/Isabella Yarbrough

Marriage License

Cemetery Records

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A short story on Yarbrough in the United States.

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1810 Quachita Farish La. Census

1811-1812 Public Land Claims in Mo.

Original Land Districts in Texas, and trail of Swanson Yarbrough Sr.

1830 Hope, Hempstead Co., Arkansas Census

1831 sold his property in Mine Creek, Hempstead Co. Arkansas to Matthew Gray.

Entrance Papers into the State of Texas, At San Augustine on August 18,1835.

Bounty and Donation Land Grants of Texas 1835-1888.

A/Letter from Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough

Entrance Papers into Texas in Spanish.

San Jacinto Battlefield Cemetery

Battle of San Jacinto Honor Roll

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Muster Rolls of San Jacinto

Several Land Donation Certificates from Houston Co., Grimes Co., Milam Co., Anderson Co.,

Gonzales Co., Shelby Co., Etc. from 1835-1859.

Character Certificates in General Land Office of Texas.

Proof of ewnership of equipment for the Battle of San Jacinto.

County Land Owners.

Payment for Mail Transportation on Rt. #15 in Houston Co., Texas.

Story of Rancho Community.

Map of San Auguatine Co. Texas.

The Story of Removal of Yarbrough Bend Cemetery to Hill Top Cemetery in Tilden.

A Story written by Rea Donohue

Samuel Callison family

Some Census Records.



To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root.

—Chinese proverb

These Books are Dedicated to our Ancesters who paved the way for us, and to the Decendents who will follow us.

When we began our research a few years ago we were looking for Swanson or John Swanson, which we have found very little before 1810. Our name is spelled Yarbrough. In copying family sheets most have been copied Yarbrough, but the records may be spelled some other way. Keep this in mind when using these books.

We are not responsible for errors, which are probably numerous. All we intend to do is give leads to help find your Ancesters

We would ask that if you copy any of this material that you help by giving us a copy of ypur records and family sheets.

All of these records have been copied for the Archives at Ft. Belknap and placed there. Also all have been copied and placed in the Yarbrough Archives.

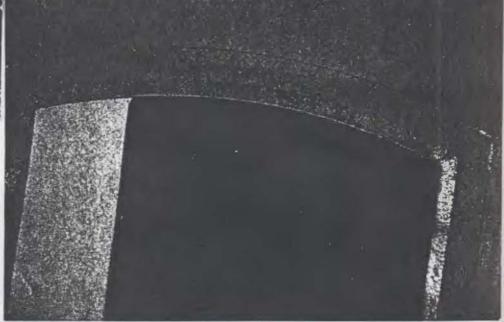
Happy Hunting.

Ophelia Kessler Rea (Frances) Donohue Arlene Weidinger Frances Lockwood.

P.S. Ft. Belknap is at Newcastle, Tex. 76372

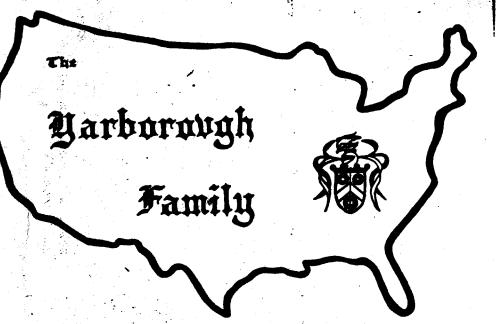


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### THE YARBOROUGH FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES

The Yarborough family is indeed one of our country's early pianeer families. Yarboroughs have been here since colonial times. Genealogical studies and records show that there were at least three maip/Yarborough immigrants to the United States from England before 1800: Richard Yarborough to Amelia County, Virginia in 1653 from Lincolnshire, then in 1732, Ambrose Yarborough to Amelia County, Virginia from Yarkshire, and between 1750 and 1760 Guy Yarborough to Virginia, also from Lincolnshire. It is generally assumed that most of the Yarboroughs, Yarboros, Yarbor

Their sons, grandsons, and great grandsons migrated from Virginia west into Kentucky, and south into the Carolinas, and thence into Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. From these states their descendants gradually worked their ways into Lauisiana, Texas, and the Indian Territory (Oklahome), and then pushed on West. Today, 1966, there are members of the Yarborough clan in nearly every state of the Union.

It is of interest to note that once you connect your family line to

ene of these early Yarborough immigrants, you automatically have one of the

longest genealogies—anywhere! You see, the English Yarborough family

is one of great antiquity, and can actually be traced back, thanks to old monestary records which were unearthed in World War II bombings, in an unbraken chain to the year 853 A.D., when the House of Yarburgh was formed by Germund. The family was of Danish origin, and it is generally assumed that its progenitors came into the country (England, known then as Angle-land) during the Danish Invasions of about 800 A.D. The Danes in England, historically being enemies of the Anglo-Saxons, sided with William the Conqueror of Normandy during his invasion of 1066. As a result, William awarded these Danes with various estates when he came to petwer. According to records which were extant before World War II, Eustacius de Yarburgh (a descendant of Germund) was made Lord of Yarburgh, co. Lincoln at this time. It is interesting to learn that Yerburghs are listed in William's Domesday Book of 1086.

Not many families have such a rich history, nor can be traced

back so far. The Yarborough family is reportedly the eleventh oldest

family in England. From the time of their coming to America, Yarboroughs

have served their country faithfully and well. Yarboroughs have fought

fin the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the War for Texas Independence, the Mexican War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and the

Korean and Vietnamese Conflicts. Yarboroughs have served and are serving in high governmental positions, especially in the South.

This is a heritage one can be proud to bear. Knowing this heritage, a Yarborough descendant can go about his day to day tasks carrying an inner-pride. While others don't necessarily know about Yarboroughs, he does, and through knowing this he can have a feeling of self-confidence and individualism and Americanism.

Austin, Texas

CHARLES DAVID YARBOROUGH

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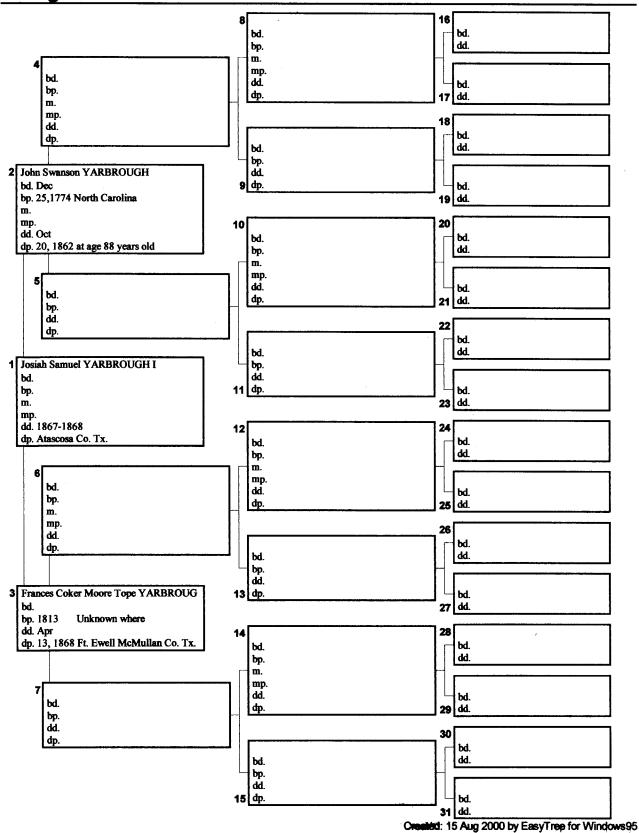
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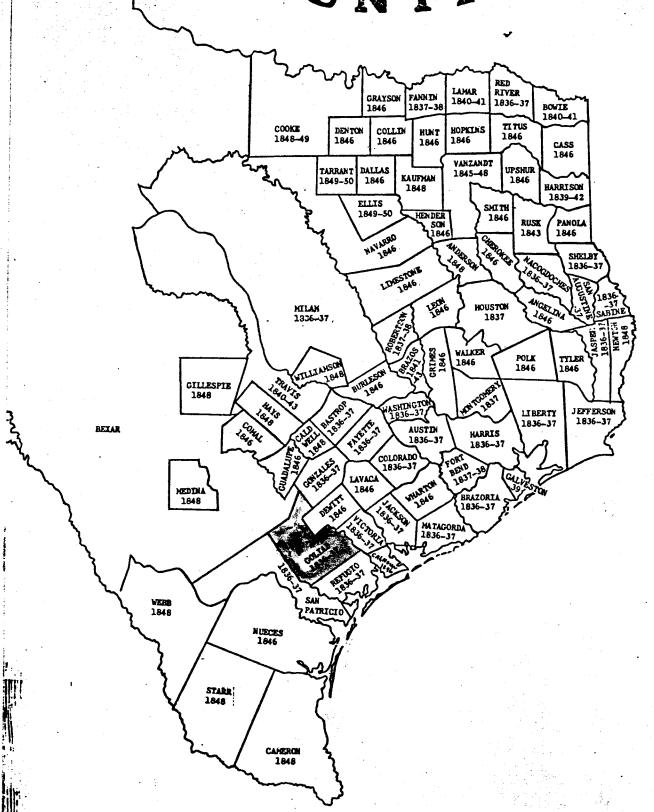
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In 1822 Stephen Austin led a group of 300 settlers - the Old Three Hundred, they were called - to Texas to settle a Spanish Land Grant taken out by his father, Moses Austin. The old three hundred became citizens of Mexico and, in tokens of their good faith, adopted Catholicism as Mexican law required. They bought land and settled down to establish a model colony - law abiding, literate and, within a few years, prosperous.

Ten years later, 55-year-old John Swanson Yarbrough entered Texas with his family of ten. Texas records describe him as a man of good moral habits, industrious, a good citizen and friendly to the laws and religion of the country. Family records characterize Swanson as being red-haired and hot tempered. This may have been true -- considering that just two months shy of his 85th birthday --he was killed by a man over a horse trade that went sour.

By the time John Swanson Yarbrough and his family arrived in Texas, they were but a part of some 20,000 Americans who had flooded over the border. These newcomers were a different breed than the Old Three Hundred. Some, in violation of Mexican law, had brought slaves with them. The newcomers did not want to give up their slaves, or be catholics; they didn't want to accept the Mexican law, preferring instead the laws of America. This flood of newcomers had settled the fate of Texas, and even the Mexicans knew it. They saw the Americans building schools and the Mexicans none; that the Americans were getting land and building houses while the few Mexicans in Texas stayed poor. Mexico suddenly tightened its control over Texas. They prohibited further immigration by Americans and sent troops into the region, trying to administer

the whole vast province from Mexico City. The inevitable happened. The Americans - Texians as they were beginning to call themselves - rose in remata.

Sam Houston was sent to Texas to lead an army. Houston's had been a spectacular career. Bored with chores and life on the family farm, age 17, he slipped away from home and wandered into a Cherokee Indian camp where he remained three years. The chief adopted Houston as a son.

At age 20, he enlisted in the army to fight the Creek Indians who were on a rampage in what is now Alabama; in 1812, he fought under Andrew Jackson and was badly wounded; at age 24 he was a government agent to the Cherokee chiefs under Monroe. While an Indian agent, his indian friends complained they had not received annuities promised by the War department in exchange for their ancestral land. Gravely, Houston acknowledged the injustice and went to Washington.

Never in the annals of the United States Army had an officer appeared before the Secretary of War quite so conspicuously out of uniform. When the group was ushered into the office of John Calhoun, there was Houston at its head, dressed in nothing but a breech-cloth and blanket. Calhoun heard him out, but was outraged at his dress. Houston explained he thought it only courteous to his Indian friends to dress as one of them since he was their spokesman.

By age 30 Sam was a Congressman; at 34, the governor of Tennessee; and by age 35, he was an heir apparent to President Andrew Jackson.

His fall was dramatic. This flamboyant, extravangantly picturesque and romantic figure was beloved of all women - except his wife. In 1829, while

governor, Sam married a Tennessee society beauty 17 years younger than he. Without explanation, they separated after only 3 months. Despite Houston's insistence that his marriage was a private affair, the public reaction when he left her forced his resignation as governor.

He went home to the Cherokees and when they were moved by government treaty to Arkansas Territory, Houston went with them. A demoralized and unkempt Houton drank his way through the trip. Houston wrote afterward that he was in "an agony of despair" and was once even tempted to end his "worthless life". But at that darkest moment came an omen: "An eagle swooped down near my head, and then, soaring aloft with wildest screams, was lost in the rays of the setting sun. I knew then that a great destiny waited for me in the West."

Omen or not, Houston did not emerge from his despondency for another three years — and most of that time he was drunk.

It was not until 1832 when Ohio Congressman William Stanbery slandered Recovered him on the floor of the House that Houston rallied. The attack was so unjust that Houston rallied to successfully defend himself. He never returned to his former despondency and, in 1833, he entered Texas on assignment of the American Government.

In 1835, Col. James Morgan arrived with his family and slaves to open a mercantile business, settling at a place where the San Jacinto Bay empties into Galveston Bay, southeast of present day Houston. He called his place New Washington; it is now known as Morgan's Point. Mexican law did not allow slavery, so he freed his slaves and converted them to "indentured servants for 99

years." One of his slaves was Emily West, a beautiful 20 year old maketto with yellow skin. The mulattos were also known as high yellows. As was the custom, she took the name of her master and became Emily Morgan.

That same year, Widow Lucinda Dyches, along with her sons and sons-in-law, applied for a Spanish land grant. The interesting thing about accinda is that, at 72 years of age, she was one of the oldest to receive a land grant.

As many of you heard today, on March 6, 1836 - blood fixed. 183 Americans fought a desperate 90-minute battle with a vastly superior force of 4,000 Mexicans at the Alamo. Just days later, another clash occurred at Goliad where 350 more brave Texians died. Two-thirds of the Army of the moublic of Texas.

Santa Anna and his forces arrived in New Washington April 18, 1836. He was hoping to catch and kill the Texas government – but the government officials fled just moments before Santa Anna arrived. All he found was Col. Morgan's indentured servants helping load flatboats with supplies. Among those servants was Emily Morgan. Santa Anna determined on the spot to capture the beautiful young girl to be his lover. He took Emily and another young mulatto boy named Turner as captives.

Santa Anna sent out scouts to locate Houston's troops. For some unknown reason, he sent the young servant Turner with them. Emily Norgan had told Turner where Houston was camped and somehow Turner was able to slip away to warn Houston that Santa Anna was approaching.

Confident from two victories, Santa Anna felt that with less than 800 poorly supplied men - and many of them sick - Houston didn't have a chance

against his superior forces. So confident was he that he decided to rest for two days.

By April 20th, the Texians - enraged at the slaughter of their country-men at the Alamo and Goliad - were eager to fight. Houston had been leading them into retreat for days. What he was actually doing is leading Santa Anna further and further from re-enforcements and supplies. Some 150 of Houston's men had the measles. Instead of fighting, Houston told his men to eat well and get a good night's sleep.

At the Mexican camp, the forces were up all that night, building barricades from saddle packs and supplies. The next morning, Santa Anna's brother-in-law, General Cos, arrived with 300 reinforcements. They had marched all night to get there. They stacked their guns and went into a grove of trees to sleep.

Houston's scouts reported a strange silence in the Mexican camp. Guns were stacked and all the men were inside tents with their camp women and Santa Anna was in his tent with Emily. Houston knew Emily was in the tent for he had climbed a tree and, with his telescope, had watched Emily prepare and serve breakfast to Santa Anna that morning. Houston is reported to have said: "I hope that slave girl makes him neglect his business and keeps him in bed all day." And she did.

On the afternoon of April 21st, Sam Houston conferred with his officers. Should they attack, or wait to be attacked? At 3:30 p.m., Sam Houston looked at his watch and issued the order: Attack.

743 ragtag Texians assembled. Buckskin breeches were the nearest approach to uniforms and there was a wide diversity even there, some being new, soft and yellow, while others, from long familiarity with rain, greese and dirt had become hard, black and shiny. Boots being an unknown quantity, some wore shoes and some moccasins. Here a broad-brimmed sombrero overshadowed the military cap at its side. One veteran said later, "Uniforms -- rags were our uniforms." But the one great purpose animating every heart clothed them in a uniform more perfect than was ever donned by regulars on dress parade.

The battle of San Jacinto began at four o'clock. You'll want to make note of that. The Texan commander raised his sword and the last ragtag army of the Texas Republic moved up from the woods and across the sloping plain. It was a swashbuckling spectacle that torrid Texas afternoon ... the silken flag of libery flying in the wind, the glove of some first lieutenant's sweetheart bobbing from its staff. There was General Sam Houston, charging down the center on his splendid white stallion, waving his troops toward the enemy encampment.

There was no opposition at first. None. Then the first enemy volley thundered. General Houston's white stallion went down, but, blood filling his boot, he threw himself onto a cavalryman's pony and resumed his patrol of the line.

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO!" the battle cry ripped the sky. Then a shout came from somewhere in the rear ... "Fight for your lives! The bridge has been cut!" The bridge, their only avenue of retreat. For the Texians, it was now a fight to the death. Knives drawn, the infantry slashed ahead .. into and over torn barricades.

The Mexican force was in disarray and unready for battle. General Houston kept them off balance and drove them into the marsh.

General Houston's decision to attack was strategy timed to the clock. Though his troops were outnumbered by more than two to one, the decisive factor was in his favor. For Sam Houston knew what santa Anna did at 4:00 p.m. Siesta. General Houston caught Santa Anna, literally, sleeping!

Santa Anna escaped, trying to reach his fresh troops. He found a deserted house where he changed into some discarded clothing. Then his sense of direction completely gone, he wandered back along the bayou and walked into a Texan search party who identified him immediately as a Mexican officer. In his vanity, Santa Anna still wore his elegant linen shirt with jeweled studs beneath the newly acquired blue cotton jacket. But they did not recognize him as Santa Anna until they brought him into the prisoners' compound and a prisoner saluted and cried out, "El Presidente!"

History does not record how Emily West Morgan survived the battle of San Jacinto, but she escaped and fled back to Col. Morgan's plantation at New Washington where she told her version of the battle to Col. Morgan two days later. She was given her freedom for her part in the battle and she returned to New York as a free woman. Her assistance at the battle, what she had done to detain Santa Anna, was reported in several early day histories and in documents, but later school histories ignored her part in the victory because it would have been a story difficult to explain to innocent school children. Most of you have known Emily Morgan for years.

The Yellow Rose of Texas was written as a tribute to her, possibly by one of Col. Morgan's slaves. The original words were: "She's the sweetest rose of color this darkey ever knew." Some of you may have noticed the Emily Morgan Hotel across the street from the Alamo.

General Sam Houston became the first President of the Republic of Texas and held it in tact until it became the 28th state in 1845.

John Swanson Yarbrough and his sons, John Swanson Y. Jr. and Joseph Randolph Yarbrough were with General Sam Houston at San Jacinto. John Swanson is listed as being on the left flank at the decisive battle. His sons, 19-year-old Joseph Randolph and 17-year-old John Swanson, Jr., were assigned to guard the camp of General Sam Houston's army and did not participate in the actual battle. Swanson Jr. had the measles. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough was one of the soldiers assigned to guard Santa Anna. He is, perhaps, one of the men in this picture.

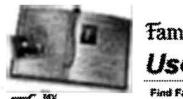
Lucinda Dyches' son-in-law, David Hutcheson McFadin, was at San Jacinto. Had a 72-year-old widow not had the courage to take out a land grant and settle her family in Texas, then perhaps her great, great grandson, Orman, might not be one of our hosts tonight.

If John Swanson Yarbrough had not had the courage to settle in Texas; had he and his sons not survived the battle of San Jacinto, then their descendants, Ophelia, Rea, and Billie might not be our hostesses tonight.

In fact, had Sam Houston kept drinking; had General Cos arrived a day earlier; had Emily West not been so charming ... we might be meeting in Mexico tonight.

These then were some of the times in which our ancestors lived; and some of the people who were shaping destinies and history. They are not merely names and dates in faded record books. The road to Texas independence was paved with blood. Some of our ancestors were there.

To quote Paul Harvey - here is the rest of the story. After retreating for days -- and some of the men had even heard rumors that Sam Houston was leading them not to fight Santa Anna, but back to Louisiana -- when the battle actually started, it was over in exactly the amount of time that I have taken to describe the events leading up to the battle and introduce you to some of the key people. That last ragtag army of the Republic of Texas, those brave men in their buckskin uniforms, won Texas independence in just 18 minutes. The Battle of San Jacinto lasted just 18 minutes.



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### Descendants of John Swanson Yarbrough

### Generation No. 1

1. JOHN SWANSON¹ YARBROUGH² was born December 25, 1774 in NC², and died October 25, 1862 in Yarbrough Bend, McMullen Co., TX². He married (1) ELIZABETH GALBREATH³ Abt. 1815. She was born Abt. 1795, and died Bet. 1824 - 1826. He married (2) CYNTHIA UNKNOWN/COKER? Abt. 1826⁴, daughter of UNKNOWN COKER. She was born Abt. 1805, and died Bet. 1840 - 1844. He married (3) FRANCES UNKNOWN/COKER?⁵ Abt. 1845 in Houston Co., TX⁵, daughter of UNKNOWN COKER. She was born Abt. 1813 in possibly Arkansas⁶², and died October 18, 1868 in Ft. Ewell, McMullen Co., TX®².

Notes for JOHN SWANSON YARBROUGH:

2nd Regiment Volunteers 1st Infantry Company Officers Hayden Arnold, captain Robert W. Smith, first lieutenant Isaiah Edwards, second lieutenant Samuel Leeper, sargent William P. Kincannon, first corporal Privates (42)

H. Malena Alexin, Howard Bailey, John T. Ballard, James E. Box, John A. Box, Nelson Box, Thomas G. Box, Henry M. Brewer, Thomas D. Brooks, John W. Carpenter, Henry Chapman, Daniel Doubt, Crawford Grigsby, W.E. Hallmark, Elias E. Hamilton, John Harvey, Peter W. Holmes, Philip C. Martin, John Marvey, John McCoy, John W. McHorse, Stephen McLinn, G.R. Mercer, James Mitchell, Jose Molino, John Moss, William Nabors, Dickinson Parker, Levy Perch, Samuel Phillips, Leroy Pruett, Martin Pruett, David Rusk, William T. Sadler, William B. Scates, Stephen F. Sparks, John B. Trenary, Jesse Walling, Madison G. Whittaker, W.F. Williams, John Yancy, S. Yarborough

Swanson Yarbrough is listed as a Participant of the Field of SanJacinto under the name Yarborough, Swanson.

Note: Above taken from the Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas at http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewitt.htm

More About JOHN SWANSON YARBROUGH:

Burial: October 1862, Yarbrough Cem., Yarbrough Bend, McMullen Co., TX Grave Moved: September 1982, Hill Top Cem., Tildon, McMullen Co., TX<sup>10</sup>

Residence: 1810, Oauchita Parish, LA Residence 2: 1820, Clark Co., AR Residence 3: 1830, Hempstead Co., AR

Residence 4: 1835, Municipality of Tenehaw, Shelby Co., TX

Residence 5: 1838, Houston County, TX Residence 6: 1855, Gonzales Co., TX Residence 7: 1856, Atascosa Co., TX

Residence 8: 1858, Yarbrough Bend, McMullen Co., TX

#### Notes for ELIZABETH GALBREATH:

"Family Tradition" says that Swanson's first wife was Elizabeth Galbreath or a varient spelling of the surname Galbreath, Gailbreath ect... This information comes from Nina Moore's genealogy notes. Dave Moore posted it on the Yarbrough Family Site at MyFamily.com

February 25, 2001

My mother, Nina Moore, makes the following note as to her source for Elizabeth GALBREATH being the wife of Swanson YARBROUGH and the mother of Joseph Randolph YARBROUGH:

"I got my information from Bertha Brazoria (Lancaster) Whitley who married George Whitley, a son of Georgianna Elizabeth (Yarbrough) and James Whitley. Bertha lived with Helen Kansas (Kittie) Yarbrough after the death of Kittie's sister Georgianna. Georgianna and Kittie were daughters of Joseph Randolph and Phoebe Clementine (Crawford) Yarbrough."

Bertha listed Joseph Randolph's mother only as Elizabeth Galbreath, not Mary Elizabeth. Perhaps someone can verify Bertha's parents. There was a note in Georgianna's Bible that Ezekiel B. Lancaster married Martha A. Skidmore in 1878. Bertha was born in 1882. Were they her parents? I believe that Elizabreath Galbreath's children were Joseph Randolph; John Swanson, Jr.; Lucinda Jane; and Mariah Elizabeth. After seeing the 1835 census, according to the ages of the children, Ervin W. would have also been her son. I furthermore believe that he died young because he is not included in any of the family history that was handed down to me.

That was Mom's source. I might also mention that shortly before Swanson and his family came to Texas, a Mathew Gray filed suit against Swanson Yarbrough in Hempstead County, AR, to collect on a debt. On 17 June 1831 Swanson appeared before the justice of the peace and acknowledged that he was indebted to Mathew Gray for the amount of \$88.50 plus interest of 10 per cent per anum until paid. Later, notice was given to the constable of the Missouri Township in Clark County, AR, that a bill of attachment was placed on all of Swanson's properties. The constable was ordered to summon anyone who might be in possession of Swanson Yarbrough's properties, "and particularly that you summon Joseph Galbreath, John Green and Absalom Mading . . . " I suspect that this Joseph GALBREATH may have been Swanson's father-in-law but have no concrete proof. Below is some additional information concerning Joseph Galbreath.

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According to the "1820 Census of the Territory of Arkansas (Reconstructed)" [Morgan, R929.3767], Joseph Galbreath was in Clark County, AR, in 1819.

The Joseph GALBRETH of 1830 Clark County, AR, (p 202) was born 1760-1770: Joseph Galbreth 000020101 / 010000001.

A Joseph GILBREATH was listed in the 1810 census for Opelousas Parish, LA (p 312): 11110-11110-00.

[males: 1 under 10, 1 from 10-16, 1 from 16-26, & 1 26-45; same for females]. This Joseph GILBREATH was likely 40-45 when the census was taken—based on two of the children (assuming they were children) being over 16 years of age; consequently, he was likely born 1765-1770.

Could the Joseph GALBRETH of 1830 Clark County, AR, have been the same Joseph GILBREATH of 1810 Opelousas Parish, LA? Another point of conjecture (and that's all I claim this to be at this point)—could the Joseph GILBREATH of Opelousas Parish have been the Joseph GALBREATH who was earlier in Adams County, MS? "Early Settlers of Mississippi as taken from Land Claims in the Mississippi Territory" (by Walter Lowrie, p 814) lists abstracts of certificates of pre-emption claims entered with the Register of the Land Office west of the Pearl River during Novemer 1806. On 15 Nov 1806 certificate #37 was issued to Joseph GALBREATH for 455 acres situated on the River Homochitto; nearby, certificate #31 was issued to a John REED for 210 acres, also on the River Homochitto. In 1810 Opelousas Parish, LA, we find a Joseph GILBREATH on p 312, a John REED and Samuel REED on p 301, a Jane REED (widow) on p 304, and a James REED on p 316. There is no existing census record for 1810 Adams County, MS. Joseph GALBRANDTS is listed in the 1810 tax list for Adams County, but is not found in any subsequent records for the county. Could he have gone to LA about 1810?

Posted by Dave Moore on the Yarbrough Family Site at MyFamily.com

Marriage Notes for JOHN YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH GALBREATH:

"Family Tradition" says that this wife is Elizabeth Galbreath. To date there is no proof who the mother of this set of children is.

Notes for CYNTHIA UNKNOWN/COKER?:

"Family Tradition says that Cynthia's maiden name is Coker and she is the sister to Frances, Swanson's third known wife. Cynthia was listed as Sinthey on the 1835 Census.

More About CYNTHIA UNKNOWN/COKER?:

Nickname: Cynthe Coker

Marriage Notes for JOHN YARBROUGH and CYNTHIA UNKNOWN/COKER?:

"Family Tradition" says that Cynthia "Cynthe" maiden name is Coker and she is the sister of Frances, Swanson Yarbrough's 3rd known wife.

### Notes for FRANCES UNKNOWN/COKER?:

"Family Tradition" says that Frances' maiden name is Coker and that she is the sister to Swanson's second known wife Cynthia.

About ten miles to the east of the Rio Frio settlement, along a broad curve in the Frio River, another group established what came to be known as Yarbrough Bend, a loose community composed mainly of squatters.

By 1870 Yarbrough Bend, for example, included perhaps thirty families; others clustered along San Miguel Creek or at the Rio Frio settlement, which had come to be called Dog Town.

In 1877, when McMullen County was officially organized, Dog Town was chosen as the county seat. That same year, the town was formally surveyed, and its name was changed to Tilden.

By the 1890's the era of the free range was over; most of the squatters in the Yarbrough Bend area, for example, had either moved, acquired ranches, or had been pushed off the land.

Above from Handbook of Texas Online: McMullen County.

#### YARBROUGH BEND

A site on the Frio River was chosen by John Swanson Yarbrough and about thirty other families as the first settlement in McMullen County in 1858. The location was twenty-five Miles northwest of Oakville, extending as far east as present Calliham, and about five miles west from the present town of Tilden. A trail connected Yarbrough Bend with Oakville, Live Oak County Seat. Oxcart roads ran up from the San Patricio colony of McMullen and McGloin on either side of the Nueces River and intersected at Oakville.

Although there was never a post office or general store, there was a school in the western part of the settlement near Ellis Crossing on the Frio River.

Since families settled on either side of the river a ford located north of the settlement was used to cross over when the river was on a rise. A foot bridge was made of large tree trunks, and small boats were made of green willow with bull hides stretched and sewn on the framework.

With John Swanson Yarbrough were his wife Frances, his daughter Amanda, two sons by previous marriages, Alfred and Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough, and his two step-sons John Moore and James Tope (Frances's sons by her first and second marriages). Benjamin Franklin Winters, Nathaniel H. Walker, Dr. George Dilworth, Joseph Walker and their families were also among the First settlers.

A great amount of courage was required for ancestors to leave the security of familiar surroundings every few years and face the dangers of an unsettled land. They were not only brave but were adventurous people to take the necessary provisions with a few prized possessions packed in covered wagons and leave their home without a thought of looking back. Perhaps the fact that many were neighbors, friends, and relatives provided the support and confidence needed to risk dangers of such a journey.

It is believed the Walker and Yarbrough families were friends throughout the years, they traveled the same trail from the Carolinas, through Georgie, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. They also lived in several of the same communities in East Texas before settling at Yarbrough Bend. When they arrived at their destination, the wagons continued to serve as temporary homes, and provided shelter until the land was cleared, gardens planted and log cabins built — in that order. The oak, elm,

willow, cottonwood and ash were felled to build two and three room cabins with logs used upright "picket style". The logs were driven into the ground side by side and the cracks filled with mud. Wooden beams and rafters were pegged into place and the roofs made of shingles were added. Hand made shingles were seldom nailed down but were weighted in place by rocks and poles.

The floors were simply smoothed, packed earth covered with deer skin rugs. The beds had straw or feather mattresses. At times and additional bed was needed and a scaffold was built. It was made by tying skins to a temporary framework in the corner of a room and came in handy when there was a shortage of "bedsteads".

Fireplaces were one of the most important additions to cabins as they not only were for heating in the winter but were used for cooking as well. Big black pots over the open fireplace were for boiling, skillets for frying, and Dutch ovens for baking meat, bread, cakes and cookies.

Since raising livestock was the main occupation most of the men started herds from the maverick longhorn cattle and mustang horses that belonged to anyone who could catch them. They roamed the open range on the Frio and Nueces Rivers as there were no fences. Herds were rounded up, branded, and ear marked. These early brands and marks were later recorded in McMullen and surrounding counties. Farming was not profitable due to droughts and lack of rain, but as gardens were a necessity most family members helped in some way with cultivating the land and harvesting crops. Vegetables were planted with corn being high on the list as it was used for making bread. Cornbread was cooked in the Dutch oven with a lid and was "mighty tasty with clabber".

There were many kinds of fish in the river. Wild game was plentiful with deer, hogs, squirrel, turkey, quail, rabbit, and bear. Venison was frequently made into jerkey so it could be kept well, especially for cowboys, travelers,, and school children.

Rattlesnakes were a constant danger and feared by everyone, especially after Jim TOPE was bitten on the ankle and was very ill. His mother killed a chicken, cut it open, and put it on the bite to draw the poison out. He recovered but was left with a slight limp.

Wild animals were also a threat as there were wolves, coyotes, panthers and mountain lions. One day when Mandy Yarbrough's colt didn't come to the cabin as it usually did, she went out to look for it and found it dead, partly eaten and covered with leaves. When she told her father he said a panther had probably killed it and would come back later to eat. She took an old muzzle loading gun and went back to wait by the dead colt. As she went near she saw the panther had come back and was eating. She took aim and fired. That panther had killed his last colt. Her father was very proud of her and told everyone what she had done.

There were many dangers to be faced everyday. Bands of outlaws and rustlers were roaming throughout the country. Mexican bandit attacks and hostile Indian raids were always a threat, especially occurring during the full moon. Once when some horses were stolen some of the men followed and quietly slipped up on the Indian camp while they were eating. Their bows were unstrung so they couldn't fight and were all killed. One of the men said "Oh my God I've killed a woman" but, when he found a white baby's scalp tied on a leather string around her waist, he felt somewhat relieved.

The fences around the corrals, about one hundred yards from the Walker cabin, were made with posts, wire and bull skins which had been tied when they were wet. One time a band of Indians rode up near the corrals. When the men heard them they ran out on the porch and while they shooting was going on the bull hides on the fence were cut and the horses stolen. They found out later it was a group of Mexican bandits disguised as Indians. Another time several Indians chased Bud Walker and as he was almost home his horse fell. He got up and ran to the cabin with the Indians shooting arrows at him. He wasn't hurt but his horse and saddle were stolen.

Clothing was a difficult undertaking for women and girls of the families as the material was homespun and sewn by hand. The spinning wheels, hand looms and knitting needles were kept busy until late bedtime. Wool clipped from their own sheep was spun into yarn and woven into cloth. The dye was made from local plants and weeds. Current berries were used to make a yellow color, the agarita for gold, brazil root and indiog weed for a beautiful blue.

Later many articles of clothing were bought in San Antonio or at the coast. Every lady had at least one

good dress of calico or velvet worn only for special occasions. Her hat and gloves were always worn in a public place.

Some of the men and women tanned leather for handmade shoes, with no certain one of the right or left foot. When they started to run over or get out of shape, one just changed each shoe to the other foot and they were good for awhile longer.

The weekly laundry was taken down to the river to be washed with homemade lye soap. The soap was made in a big pot by rendering tallow from animal fat. Ash logs were burned very slowly to make an ash which was mixed with water to make a strong alkaline solution. This was added to the tallow and produced a very good soap. When the clothes were hung on the line to dry every girl wore her sun bonnet and long sleeves to protect her from the sun.

Even with all the hours of hard work, time was made for recreation. At times the men would get together for hunting and fishing. Cutting of bee trees was a challenge and riding wild horses a contest.

Weddings and all night dances were special occasions and the whole family would travel many miles on horseback and in wagons to attend. Square dancing was popular with fiddles, guitars, and accordions to provide the music. taffy pulling contest, quilting parties, and barbecues were great entertainment, and a house raising would attract almost everyone around.

The children would dance and play games at all the social gatherings. One of Mandy Yarbrough's favorites was when all the children would form a circle around the child chosen to be "IT". They would say, "Pretty bird in my cup what sort yours?". After many questions someone finally guessed the name of the bird and probably became "IT", and the game started over again. One of her favorite songs was "Buffalo Gals". It was an Early American song she learned from her mother and father. She sang it when she was a little girl and taught it to her children.

When the War between the States was declared many changes took place in the settlement. The young men went off to war and the older ones stayed behind to protect the families from outlaws and Indians. Soldiers would go into a community and gather up all the able-bodied men and boys they could find between the ages of eighteen and fifty, but the remaining settlers would keep out of their way as much as possible.

When news of an impending Indian attack was learned the families were notified and would gather at one place until the danger was over. The men would follow the trail and try to overtake them. At times cattle thieves would kill cattle for hides and take them to the coast to be sold. When the home guard was formed it helped put an end to this trouble.

In 1861, Joseph Walker joined a reserve company of home guards that was formed with Nathaneil H. Walker, commander. In 1863, he served in a company of 3rd Frontier District State Troops, Confederate States Army, which was organized with Major James M. Hunter, commander.

In October, 1862, John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr., 88 years of age was shot and killed in his corral by a horse trader in a dispute over a horse.

Frances Yarbrough was known throughout the county as an excellent midwife and nurse. She would often ride for many miles to help a family during a time of illness. A man rode in from Fort Ewell to ask for her help as it was time for his wife to give birth to their baby. Frances had been ill for several days but she gathered up supplies and got her horse ready for the long ride. Fort Ewell was on the Laredo-San Antonio stage coach road located near the Nueces River in southeaster LaSalle County. It had been used for a short time by the U.S. Cavalry, during the 1840's and still had a few families living there in 1868. Mandy had a premonition which she could not ignore and she begged her mother not to go. Frances told her she must go as they were depending on her to be there.

After many hours of riding Frances was delirious with a high fever and there was no help for her. She died at the age of 55 and was taken back home to be buried by her husband's side.

After the war ended, the settlers moved away to larger communities, either northwest up the San Miguel Creek, or west to Dog Town (later named Tilden) but the memories of life at Yarbrough Bend will never be forgotten.

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas pages 441 - 444

More About FRANCES UNKNOWN/COKER?:

Burial: 1868, Yarbrough Cem., Yarbrough Bend, McMullen Co., TX

Grave Moved: September 1982, Hill Top Cem., Tildon, McMullen Co., TX<sup>11</sup>

Nickname: Fannie Coker

Marriage Notes for JOHN YARBROUGH and FRANCES UNKNOWN/COKER?:

"Family Tradition" says that Frances' maiden name is Coker and that she is the sister to Cynthia "Cynthe", Swanson's second known wife. Frances was first known to have married Unknown Tope and 2nd Unknown Moore. Frances' children from her first marriages were born in Arkansas.

#### Children of JOHN YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH GALBREATH are:

<u>2.</u>

- JOSEPH RANDOLPH<sup>2</sup> YARBROUGH, b. January 31, 1817, LA; d. March 26, 1867, Houston Co., TX.
- ii. JOHN SWANSON YARBROUGH<sup>12</sup>, b. March 27, 1819<sup>13</sup>; d. February 09, 1849<sup>13</sup>; m. MARY H. (LIGHTFOOT) ROSE ROUNDS<sup>14</sup>, April 22, 1841, Clark Co., AR<sup>15</sup>; b., Kentucky<sup>16</sup>.

Notes for JOHN SWANSON YARBROUGH:

NOTE: Beth Walker in her notes has John Swanson Yarbrough's death in Harris County, Texas.

#### CHARACTER CERTIFICATE

The State of Coahuila and Texas

Municipality of San Augustine

I certify that Swanson Yarbrough, Jr. a native of Louisiana of the United States of America a Single man emigrated to Texas in the year 1832 and is a good citizen moral and in industrious and friendly to the laws and religion of the country given at the instance of the party intrusted. Aug 18th 1835 Nathan Davis ?/word

A LETTELR FROM JOHN R. OWENS in 1964 (grandson of Joseph Randolf Y.) John Swanson Yarbrough, Jr. was not killed in the battle of San Jacinto. He later settled in East Texas some distance from where Nacogdoches now is. Then he and Grandpa (Joseph Randolf Yarbrough) both swapped for some land in Louisiana. I don't know wheter Swanson, Jr. came back to Texas or not. Grandpa did and settled west of Grapeland about three miles.

I do know this: Joseph Randolph and Clementine Yarbrough had a daughter Mary Francis who was born in Louisiana in January of 1846. So, sometime between 1843 and 1846 they moved from Houston County, TX to Louisiana. The question is, what Parish? They were back in Houston County, TX by 1848, when the next child, Joseph Swanson was born. Since Swanson Jr., died in Feb. of 1849, it is very likely that he died in Louisiana. Remember, this is only a guess.

NOTE: The above letter is in the possesion of Beth Walker.

"One researcher says Swanson and Mary got a divorce in Hempstead Co., AR circa 1843.

Do not know if there were any children, but probably were as Mary sold John Swanson's headright in 1850 in Harris Co., TX. If they were divorced, the only way she would have had the right to sell land is if there was an heir. Swanson died from a fall off a horse in 1849."

NOTE: from Karen Mazock, Yarbrough Family Historian/Archivist.

I don't believe Swanson and Mary divorced; she was apparently widowed when Swanson Jr. died (as a result of a fall from a horse according to Joseph Randolph's children). My parents copied the following (and made the accompanying notes) sometime in the 70's while researching in Austin, TX:

A claim for services in the army in 1836. Sealed 8 Jan. 1851; approved 8 Mar. 1852. SWANSON YARBROUGH #1137 dated Jan. A. D. 1851 for \$24.00; signed over to CHARLES J. GRAINGER 4 Mar. 1852 by MARY YARBROUGH widow and heir of SWANSON YARBROUGH deceased. There were no other heirs of Swanson Yarbrough. In the margin of this note I have Harris County. This could actually be Harris County, or it could even be that someone read "Houston" and assumed that it meant Houston, Harris Co. instead of Houston Co. There was a file card that says "see BAXTER, MONTGOMERY."

NOTE: from Yarbrough Family Genealogy Forum at Genforum. Posted by Dave Moore (damoore@web-access.net)

#### Republic of Texas

County of Harrisburg (Harris County, TX)

Be it known that this day before me John Alen Rowlands (?) notary public in and for the county aforesaid...came and appeared the Citizen Swanson Yarbrough who declared that for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars to him in hand paid...the receipt of same is hereby acknowledged, has...bargained and sold...unto Wm. M. Cook, his heirs and assigns, a Certificate for one Third of a League of land granted to him the said Swanson Yarbrough by the Board of Land Commissioners of the County of Houston on the 1st day of March 1838...In testimony whereof he the said Swanson Yarbrough hath hereunto affixed his name and seal in presence of Edward Hall and John C. Hutcheson witnessed of lawful age and me the aforesaid notary at the City of Houston this 16th day of March 183\_.

Signed Swanson X (his mark) Yarbrough

NOTE: from Barbara Alexander (bcalex@ix.netcom.com)

Swanson Yarborough (sic) is listed as a private under Capt. Hayden Arnold, 2nd Regiment Volunteers, 1st Infantry Company. He was a San Jacinto Veteran. (Index to Spanish and Mexican Land Grants in Texas, Reprint from the Spanish Archives of the General Land Office of Texas, by Virginia H. Taylor, Lone Start Press, austin 1974.) He would have been just 17 years old at the Battle of San Jacinto. It is thought that Swanson, Jr. and his brother, Randolph, due to their tender ages, served behind the front lines and out of danger.

NOTE: from Barbara Alexander

Notes for MARY H. (LIGHTFOOT) ROSE ROUNDS:

It is unknown what Mary's maiden name is. It is very possible that she is a Lightfoot. She seems to have ties to the Moore family in Clark and Hempstead Counties as well as the Lightfoot family.

Mary made a claim for Swanson's service to the Republic of Texas in Harris County. She applied for this on January 8, 1851 and it was granted on March in 1852

Above from Barbara Alexander (bcalex@ix.netcom.com)

#### **Probate Files**

"Recieved of M. H. Rose five dollars for making a coffin for John Rose deceased in March the 25th A.D. 1833 - this the 26th day of March 1833. Henry T. LIGHTFOOT.

"Recieved of Mary H. Rose fifty dollars in a note on John Wilson in full of all demands up to this date the 21st December 1833. COX & McDONALD

"Sale bill of the property of John Rose deceased made the 21st Feb. 1834 mentions several people who bouth things at the sale: Silas GAmmon, Henry L. Lightfoot, Drewry Hasly, Moses Moore, Jester Cocke, Mary H. Rose (widow), D. S. Rose (son?), A. E. Thornton, Nancy Rose (this could be Nancy Tweedle, Samuel Rose's wife, and perhaps the mother of John Rose or a sister-in-law), Navil H. Mosley. Henry T. Lightfoot bought a set of knives and forks, a chum, and a sword and epaulettes (\$7.00 quite expensive in those days!) Which John Rose probably either used in the War of \$1812 or had inherited from his father (?). Interesting is that only two books were for sale: a book of writing? and a dictionary. These were hard to read as there were some holes and the paper was so thin that the part written on the backside showed through making reading almost impossible.

NOTE: All the above from Charlotte Jeffers (crwjeffers@hotmail.com)

#### Renee.

I've just been reading your post on Migrations on John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr. I believe Mary Lightfoot, most likely the daughter of Henry Taylor Lightfoot, married John Swanson Jr. Barbara Alexander has done a great deal of research on Mary and you may have already had contact with her. We don't know what became of Mary after John Jr. died. I am still so bogged down with Henry that I've not worked on this family. Can you tell me anything about John Jr? Do you know who his mother was? It's interesting to me that you say John Sr was in the New Madrid area of MO as Henry Taylor L. was there ca 1814. He and his family were there until the early 1820s in Howard/Boone Co. Henry's sons fought at San Jacinto and his eldest son died at the Alamo. John Sr was getting up in yrs to have done all that traveling and fighting. I would appreciate hearing from you if you have come across these connections or can help me with John Jr....I presume he is the son of the John b. 1777 but surely can't assume. Thanks for your time, Cynthia Orth eorth2@midsouth.rr.com

Lyman Franklin Rounds

Family Group Record 0083
Husband's Name Lyman Franklin (Frank) Rounds
Born: 02 Aug 1807 Place: Huntington, Chittenden, Vermont
Died: 17 Jan 1890 Place: Erin Springs, Chicasaw Nation,
Oklahoma
Married: 10 Jan 1835 Place: Clark County, Arkansas (Org A-135)
divorced
Father:
Mother:
Wife's Name Mary H. (unknown)
Born: Place: Kentucky
Died: Place:
Married: Place:
Spouse: John Rose
Married: 22 Apr 1841 Place: Clark County, Arkansas (B-59)
Spouse: John Swanson Yarbrough junior
Father:
Mother:
1710 W.V.
Children
1. Sex Name
M Ellen (Ellendar) Rounds
Born: 08 Oct 1836 Place: Clark County, Arkansas
Died: 30 Mar 1909 Place: Blackwell, Nolan, Texas
Married: 09 May 1847 Place: Hempstead County, Arkansas
(A-28)
Spouse: David Neal McLaughlin
2 Car Nama
2. Sex Name
M Wilson Lee Rounds
Born: Abt 1838 Place: Clark County, Arkansas
Died: 01 Dec 1862 Place: Civil War
Married: Place: Columbia County, Arkansas
Spouse: Mary Thornton
Sources of Information: Wilson L. Rounds' death entry, William
Thornton
Bible, Vaughn Kelly Tripplehorn, Andrews, Texas (1986); Clark
County,

Arkansas Marriage Records; Census Records: Pike County, Arkansas
1850, 1860; Clark County, Arkansas Chancery Record Book B, page 23-25.
Key: (Org) Original
Pike County, Arkansas Census 1850
Schedule 1. Free inhabitants in Brewer Township in the County of
Pike,
State of Arkansas enumerated by me, on the 3rd day of November,
1850. William H. Preston, Ass't Marshal.
60-60 Pleasant White 32 m Farmer
Tennessee Nancy A. White 19 f
Arkansas
Wilson Lee (Rounds) 13 m
Arkansas
Pleasant White and Nancy Ann Rose, married 28 February 1847, Pike
County,
Arkansas. Wilson Lee Rounds half-brother of Nancy Ann (Rose) White.
Pike County, Arkansas Census 1860
Schedule 1. Free inhabitants in Muddy Fork Township in the County of Pike,
State of Arkansas enumerated by me, on the day of,
1860. W.J. White, Ass't Marshal. Post Office:
W.J. Wille, Asst Marshar. 10st Office.
253-253 Pleasant White 42 m Farmer
Tennessee
N.A. White 30 f
Arkansas
M.A. White 5 f
Arkansas M.F. White 2 f
Arkansas
S. Whisenhunt 25 f
Arkansas
J.W. Whisenhunt 2 m
Arkansas
W.L. Rounds 22 m Arkansas

Pleasant Price 18 m Arkansas
Update 03.08.00 David Kelley 2000 FGR- 0083.HTM >>
Forwarded Message:
Subj: Rounds-Yarbrough Date: 8/13/2001 9:55:23 PM Central Daylight Time
From: mtope@mail.ev1.net (mtope) Reply-to: mtope@mail.ev1.net To: mbwalker10@aol.com
Beth, I found this on a Arkansas web site last night. Thought you might like to see it. Could you forward it on to Renee for me. The kids are standing here wanting the computer. Thanks
Lyman Franklin Rounds
Family Group Record 0083
Husband's Name Lyman Franklin (Frank) Rounds Born: 02 Aug 1807 Place: Huntington, Chittenden, Vermont Died: 17 Jan 1890 Place: Erin Springs, Chicasaw Nation, Oklahoma Married: 10 Jan 1835 Place: Clark County, Arkansas (Org A-135) divorced Father: Mother:
Wife's Name Mary H. (unknown) Born: Place: Kentucky Died: Place: Married: Place: Spouse: John Rose Married: 22 Apr 1841 Place: Clark County, Arkansas (B-59) Spouse: John Swanson Yarbrough junior Father:

Mother:

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Arkansas

Pleasant White and Nancy Ann Rose, married 28 February 1847, Pike County,

Pike County, Arkansas Census 1860	
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253-253 Pleasant White 42 m Farmer	
Tennessee	
N.A. White 30 f	
Arkansas	
M.A. White 5 f	
Arkansas	
M.F. White 2 f	
Arkansas	
S. Whisenhunt 25 f	
Arkansas	
J.W. Whisenhunt 2 m	
Arkansas	
W.L. Rounds 22 m	
Arkansas	
Pleasant Price 18 m	
Arkansas	
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Marriage Notes for JOHN YARBROUGH and MARY ROUNDS:

State of Arkansas

County of Clark

I hereby certify that I solemnized the rites of matrimony between Swanson John Yarborough aged twenty two, and Mary H. Rounds, both of Clark County Arkansas, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1841.

Given under my hand this 25th, day of April 1841. S. R. Babbit/Babbis J. P.

The State of Arkansas

County of Clark

I, James S. M\_\_\_, clerk of the circuit court in and of or the county aforesaid, city that the foregoing certificate of marriage was this day recieved at my office and filed therein, and that the foregoing is a (illegible word) (illegible word) faithful records thereof.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand as clerk as aforesaid this 25th day of April A. D. 1841

Jas S. Mands/Monds Clerk

- 3. iii. LUCINDA JANE YARBROUGH, b. June 01, 1821, Arkansas; d. November 07, 1892, Lillian, Johnson Co., TX.
  - iv. ERVIN W. YARBROUGH<sup>1Z</sup>, b. Abt. 1823<sup>1Z</sup>.
- 4. v. MARIAH C. YARBROUGH, b. February 10, 1826, Arkansas; d. March 04, 1907, Near Nelta, Hopkins Co., TX.

#### Children of JOHN YARBROUGH and CYNTHIA UNKNOWN/COKER? are:

- 5. Vi. ALFRED F.<sup>2</sup> YARBROUGH, b. October 14, 1828, Arkansas; d. November 13, 1903, Bigfoot, Frio Co., TX.
- 6. wii. MARTHA C. YARBROUGH, b. April 14, 1831, Arkansas; d. June 09, 1905, Leesville, Gonzales Co., TX.
- 7. viii. DAVID YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1832, Texas; d. October 31, 1863, McMullen Co., TX.
  - ix. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH<sup>1Z</sup>, b. Abt. 1834, Shelby Co., TX originally the Municipality of Tenehaw<sup>1Z</sup>.
- 8. CYNTHIA ANN YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1837, Crockett, Houston Co., TX; d. 1880, Tilden, McMullen Co., TX.
- 9. xi. LORENZO DOW YARBROUGH, b. January 1840, Houston Co., TX; d. January 05, 1907, Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX.

#### Child of JOHN YARBROUGH and FRANCES UNKNOWN/COKER? is:

10. xii. AMANDA ARMINDA<sup>2</sup> YARBROUGH, b. October 20, 1846, Crockett, Houston Co., TX; d. December 20, 1929, Christine, Atascosa Co., TX.

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### Descendants of John Swanson Yarbrough

Generation No. 2

2. JOSEPH RANDOLPH<sup>2</sup> YARBROUGH (JOHN SWANSON<sup>1</sup>)<sup>18,19,20</sup> was born January 31, 1817 in LA<sup>21,22</sup>, and died March 26, 1867 in Houston Co., TX<sup>23,24</sup>. He married PHEBE CLEMENTINE CRAWFORD<sup>25,26,27,28</sup> February 03, 1840 in Houston Co., TX<sup>29,30</sup>, daughter of JOSEPH CRAWFORD and MARY CAUBLE. She was born June 27, 1823<sup>31,32</sup>, and died January 1907<sup>33</sup>.

Notes for JOSEPH RANDOLPH YARBROUGH:

Joseph participated at the Battle of SanJacinto. He is listed on the rear guard at Harrisburg. He is listed under the name Yarborough, Joseph taken from the Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas at http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewitt.htm

INDEX TO MILITARY ROLLS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS 1835 - 1845

Hayden Arnold, Company of Nacogdoches Volunteers "Spring and Summer of 1836" Enlistment from Mar 6, 1836 after May 21, 1836 (A3; T1 p133 - 134)

John Box, Randolf Yarbourough (Yarbrough), Swanson Yarbourough (Yarbrough) NOTE: above taken from the Internet, www.mindspring.com/~dmaxey/1/arnoh\_71.htm

POSTMASTERS & POST OFFICES OF HOUSTON COUNTY, TEXAS Parker's Mills (Houston County, Texas)
Yarbrough, J. Randolph, 17 March 1865 (CSA)

FAMILY BIBLE OF JOSEPH and PHOEBE YARBROUGH FAMILY RECORD

**BIRTHS** 

Swanson Yarbrough was born Dec. 25th 1777 John S. Yarbrough was born March 27th 1819

Deaths

John S. Yarbrough, Jr. Deceased, February 9th 1849

Swanson Yarbrough, Deceased, Oct. 25th 1862

James D. Yarbrough, Deceased October, 31st 1863

Joseph R. Yarbrough, Deceased March 26th 1867

Mollie J. Yarbrough, Deceased June 28th 1884 BIRTHS

J. R. Yarbrough was born Jan. 31st 1817

Phebe C. Yarbrough was born June 27th 1823

Georgana E. Yarbrough was born Jan. 31st 1842

Melissa A. Yarbrough was born Nov. 15th 1843

Mary T. Yarbrough was born Jan. 15th 1846

Joseph S. Yarbrough was born March 4th 1848

Lucinda K. Yarbrough was born Apr. 14th 1850

John R. Yarbrough was born May 11th 1852

Isabella Yarbrough was born July 21st 1854

Scot M. Yarbrough was born March 29th 1856

James D. Yarbrough was born May 23rd 1857

Helen K. Yarbrough was born April 22nd 1859

Sam H. Yarbrough was born April 28th 1860

Laura B. Yarbrough was born Nov. 13th 1883

**MARRIAGES** 

J. R. Yarbrough and Phebe C. Crawford was married Feb 3rd 1840

Georgana E. Yarbrough and James whitley was married Oct. 25th 1860

Melisa A. Yarbrough and J. T. Herod was married Sept. 6th 1872

Mary T. Yarbrough and W. R. Morris was married Sept 25th 1872 or 1882

Lucinda K. Yarbrough and C. L. Whitescarver was married Dec. 15th 1875

J. S. Yarbrough and Mollie A. Hollingsworth was married Feb. 9th 1882

J. R. Yarbrough and Mollie J. Smith was married Nov. 1st 1882

NOTE: The Family Bible was in the possession of Lillian Owens of Greenville, Texas, wife of R. L. Owens, son of Isabella Yarbrough and R. L. Owens when coppies were made. Annita Powell recieved coppies from Wilva Blue in 1992 and my coppies came from Annita Powell.

#### HOUSTON COUNTY CEMETERY BOOK

BYNUM CEMETERY

Yarbrough, Cleve J. 4-9-1885 - 5-21-1875

Yarbrough, Jessie C. 4-5-1849 - 12-30-1931

Jane W. 3-17-1848 - 1-30-1938

Winnie 4-4-1889 - 8-11-1898

Shirley Ann 9-29-1945 - 6-17-1971

PENNINGTON CEMETERY

Mrs. Lydia died 8-10-1974 age 68

**DAVIS CEMETERY** 

Yarbrough, Joseph S. 3-4-1848 - 5-17-1937

Mollie 3-20-1857 - 3-22-1941 wife of J. S.

Flora Bell 10-29-1886 age 1 yr 2 mos 10 days

Lewis R. 10-1899 - 4-29-1935 Tx Corp 7 Serv Co. Signal Corp

Mattie Simpson 1869 - 1907

Mattie 12-22-1888 - 7-8-1892

**GRAPELAND CEMETERY** 

Yarbrough, Dr. John R. 11-11-1859 - 12-12-1888

Mollie Joe 9-15-1861 - 6-28-1884 wife of Dr. John R.

Laura Bell 11-13-1883 - 11-14-1897 d/o Dr. John R.

Phoebe C. 1823 - 1907 Grandmother

H. K. "Kittie" 4-22-1859 - 5-2-1950 Aunt

Scott M. 3-29-1856 - 1-12-1957
AUGUSTA CEMETERY
Yarbrough, Kate Young 1901 - 1929
OLD MISSISSIPPI CEMETERY
John Yarbrough
CEDAR POINT CEMETERY
Yarbrough, George W. 1821 - 1902 Co. G. 32 Regt. Tenn, Inf, CSA
CREEK CEMETERY
Yarbrough, Charlie 1854 - 1920
PRICILLA EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Yarbrough, Zuma Dell 1923 - 1972

NOTE: The above is from the Houston County Cemetery Book. Patricia Welch (cispwelc@admiral.umsl.edu) has the book and did a look up for me on Yarbrough.

NOTE: Joseph Randolph Yarbrough is most likely burried in the Grapeland Cemetery as well. There is a Texas Historical Marker for Joseph Randolph located in the cemetery. Some have speculated that Joseph was burried on his homestead, but there has never been anything conclusive. Dave Moore a descendant of Joseph & Phebe says that he is burried in the Grapeland Cemetery.

More About JOSEPH RANDOLPH YARBROUGH:

Burial: Grapeland City Cemetery, Grapeland, Houston Co., TX<sup>24</sup>

Notes for Phebe Clementine Crawford:

Joseph Randolf, born 31, January, 1817, died March 26, 1867. He married Phoebe Clementine Crawford on February 3, 1840. She was born June 27, 1823, and died January 1907.

They were the parents of eleven children who were the subject of an article published in the Morning News September 20, 1935, bearing this date line "Grapeland, Houston County, Texas September 19" and the headline "Longevity Record Boosted by Eight in this Family from 73 to 93." The article carried a picture of Scott Yarbrough, Joseph S. Yarbrough, Miss Helen K. Yarbrough, Mrs. Melissa Herod, Mrs. Belle Owens and Mrs. George Whitley with the notation that Mrs. Mary Morris and Sam Houston Yarbrough were not present when the picture was taken.

Quoting the article in part: "The eight surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, ranging from 73 to 93, form a record of longevity perhaps unequalled in this section of Texas. Yarbrough, son of the operator of the first hotel at Crockett and one of the earliest settlers of the state, enlisted in the Texas forces when he was eighteen and fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. He was one of the guard that took General Santa Anna to General Sam Houston after his capture. (note: I have never seen this documented) He married Mrs. Phoebe Clementine Yarbrough in 1840 and they lived in Anderson and Cherokee Counties, moved to Louisiana and to Houston County, settling near Crockett. (note: one of their children was born in LA, but at present I don't know which one) During the Civil War, the husband died at the age of fifty, leaving a wife and eleven children. (note: I have a old letter from? stating that Joseph Randolf was buried at the home place in? This would explain why he is not listed in the Houston County Cemetery Book.)

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas pages 439 - 440.

More About Phebe Clementine Crawford:

Burial: Grapeland Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>35</sup>

Children of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and PHEBE CRAWFORD are:

i. GEORGIANA ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup> YARBROUGH<sup>36</sup>, b. January 31, 1842<sup>36,37</sup>; d. August 09, 1939<sup>38</sup>; m. JAMES WHITLEY<sup>39</sup>, October 25, 1860<sup>39</sup>.

Notes for GEORGIANA ELIZABETH YARBROUGH:
Georgiana Elizabeth Yarbrough, born 1-31-1842, died 8-9-1939, married George Whitley and had children: (1) Mrs. S. M. Hodges, (2) Mrs. L. H. DeBolt, (3) Mrs. W. D. Dumont, (4) W. M. Whitley and (5) Dr. J. C. Whitley.

above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas page 440.

Notes for JAMES WHITLEY:

NOTE: History of McMullen County, Texas quotes his name as George Whitley, but the Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe Yarbrough under marriages it says James Whitley.

MELISSA ANN YARBROUGH<sup>40</sup>, b. November 15, 1843<sup>40,41</sup>; d. May 26, 1938<sup>42</sup>; m. JAMES THOMAS HEROD<sup>42</sup>, September 06, 1872<sup>43</sup>; b. May 08, 1844<sup>44</sup>; d. October 28, 1902<sup>44</sup>.

Notes for MELISSA ANN YARBROUGH:

Melissa Ann Yarbrough, born 11-15-1843 died 5-26-1938, married James Thomas Herod born 5-8-1844, died 10-28-1902.

#### Their children

- (1) Orrie Lena Harod born 2-3-1873, died 5-3-1896,
- (2) Molie Clementine Herod born 9-15-1874, died 12-5-1950,
- (3) Georgia Emma Herod, born 3-12-1876, died 9-23-1905,
- (4) Martha Engenia Herod, born 9-27-1877, died 2-26-1959,
- (5) Addine Herod, born August, 18, died 3-5-1884,
- (6) Thomas McDaniel Herod (Mack, M.C.), born 10-26-1880, died 2-5-1960

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas page 440

iii. MARY TEXANA YARBROUGH<sup>44,45</sup>, b. January 18, 1846, Louisiana<sup>46,47,48</sup>; d. 1940<sup>49</sup>; m. WILLIAM RUFUS MORRIS<sup>49,50</sup>, September 25, 1872<sup>51</sup>.

Notes for MARY TEXANA YARBROUGH:

Mary M. Yarbrough, born 1-18-1846, died 1940, married W. Rufus Morris

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

NOTE: Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe Yarbrough list her as Mary T. Yarbrough.

NOTE: in a letter dated 1964 John R. Owens son of Isabella Yarbrough states that Mary

Francis Yarbrough was born January 1846 in Louisiana. This letter is under John Swanson, Jr.'s notes.

iv. JOSEPH S. YARBROUGH<sup>52</sup>, b. March 04, 1848<sup>52,53,54</sup>; d. May 17, 1937<sup>55,56</sup>; m. MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH<sup>57</sup>, February 09, 1882<sup>58</sup>; b. March 20, 1857<sup>59</sup>; d. March 22, 1941<sup>59</sup>.

Notes for JOSEPH S. YARBROUGH:

Joseph S. Yarbrough, born 3-4-1848, died 1937, married Mollie Hollingsworth, had a son John Morris who had children, Swanson Morris, Feagon Morris, and George Morris.

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

#### HOUSTON COUNTY CEMETERY BOOK

Davis Cemetery
Yarbrough, Joseph S. 3-4-1848 - 5-17-1937
Mollie 3-20-1857 - 3-22-1941 wife of J. S.
Flora Bell 10-29-1886 age 1 yr 2 mos 10 days
Lewis R. 10-1899 - 4-29-1935 Tx Corp 7 Serv Co. Signal Corp
Mattie Simpson 1869 - 1907
Mattie 12-22-1888 - 7-8-1892

NOTE: a lookup on Yarbrough from Patricia Welch (cispwelc@admiral.umsl.edu)

More About JOSEPH S. YARBROUGH:

Burial: May 1937, Davis Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>59</sup>

Notes for MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH:

NOTE: History of McMullen County, Texas list her as Mollie Hollingsworth and Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe list her as Mollie A. Hollingsworth.

More About MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH:

Burial: March 1941, Davis Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>59</sup>

v. Lucinda Kasiah Yarbrough<sup>60</sup>, b. April 14, 1850<sup>60,61</sup>; d. 1922<sup>62</sup>;

m. CHARLES LEE WHITESCARVER<sup>63</sup>, December 15, 1875<sup>64</sup>.

Notes for LUCINDA KASIAH YARBROUGH:

Lucinda Yarbrough, married Lee Whitescarver and had three sons and two daughters, names unknown to compilers;

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

More About LUCINDA KASIAH YARBROUGH:
Middle Name: from Dave Moore (damoore@web-access.net)

Notes for CHARLES LEE WHITESCARVER:

NOTE: History of McMullen County, Texas lists him as Lee Whitescarver and the Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe Yarbrough list him as C. L. Whitescarver.

**Confederat Pension Applications** Whitescarver, John L. rej Houston Whitescarver, Susan 14554 Anderson Whitescarver, Jefferson C.

More About Charles Lee Whitescarver:

First Name: from Dave Moore (damoore@web-access.net). Middle Name: from Book "History of McMullen County.

JOHN RANDOLPH YARBROUGH<sup>65</sup>, b. May 11, 1852<sup>65,66</sup>; d. December 12, 1888<sup>67</sup>; m. MOLLIE JOE SMITH<sup>68,69</sup>, November 01, 1882<sup>70</sup>; b. September 15, 1861<sup>21</sup>; d. June 28, 1884<sup>21,72</sup>. Notes for JOHN RANDOLPH YARBROUGH: John R. Yarbrough, born 5-11-18??, married Mollie Smith, daughter Laura Belle

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

#### HOUSTON COUNTY CEMETERY BOOK

Yarbrough, born 11-13-1883, died 1897

**Grapeland Cemetery** Yarbrough, Dr. John R. 11-11-1852 - 12-12-1888 Mollie Joe 9-15-1861 - 6-28-1884 wife of Dr. John R. Laura Bell 11-13-1883 - 11-14-1897 d/o Dr. John R. Phoebe C. 1823 - 1907 Grandmother H.K. "Kitty" 4-22-1859 - 5-2-1950 Aunt Scott M. 3-29-1856 - 1-12-1957 NOTE: look up on Yarbrough from Patricia Welch

NOTE: History of McMullen County, Texas list him as John R. Yarbrough and the Family Bible list him as J. R. Yarbrough, Jr.

More About JOHN RANDOLPH YARBROUGH:

Burial: December 1888, Grapeland Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>23</sup>

Notes for MOLLIE JOE SMITH:

SOURCE: Mollie Smith came from History of McMullen Co., Texas. Mollie Joe came from Houston County Cemetery Book.

More About MOLLIE JOE SMITH: Burial: June 1884, Grapeland Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>73</sup>

ISABELLA YARBROUGH<sup>24</sup>, b. July 21, 1854<sup>24,75,76</sup>; d. January 03, vii. 1936<sup>77,78</sup>; m. RANSOME L. OWENS<sup>72,80</sup>, November 01, 1890, Houston Co., TX<sup>81</sup>; b. March 13, 1857<sup>82</sup>; d. April 17, 1894<sup>82</sup>.

Francis Yarbrough was born January 1846 in Louisiana. This letter is under John Swanson, Jr.'s notes.

iv. JOSEPH S. YARBROUGH<sup>52</sup>, b. March 04, 1848<sup>52,53,54</sup>; d. May 17, 1937<sup>55,56</sup>; m. MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH<sup>57</sup>, February 09, 1882<sup>58</sup>; b. March 20, 1857<sup>59</sup>; d. March 22, 1941<sup>59</sup>.

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Mattie 12-22-1888 - 7-8-1892

NOTE: a lookup on Yarbrough from Patricia Welch (cispwelc@admiral.umsl.edu)

More About JOSEPH S. YARBROUGH:

Burial: May 1937, Davis Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>59</sup>

Notes for MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH:

NOTE: History of McMullen County, Texas list her as Mollie Hollingsworth and Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe list her as Mollie A. Hollingsworth.

More About MOLLIE A. HOLLINGSWORTH:

Burial: March 1941, Davis Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>59</sup>

v. Lucinda Kasiah Yarbrough<sup>60</sup>, b. April 14, 1850<sup>60,61</sup>; d. 1922<sup>62</sup>;

m. CHARLES LEE WHITESCARVER<sup>63</sup>, December 15, 1875<sup>64</sup>.

Notes for LUCINDA KASIAH YARBROUGH:

Lucinda Yarbrough, married Lee Whitescarver and had three sons and two daughters, names unknown to compilers;

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

More About LUCINDA KASIAH YARBROUGH: Middle Name: from Dave Moore (damoore@web-access.net)

Notes for CHARLES LEE WHITESCARVER:

Notes for ISABELLA YARBROUGH:

Isabella Yarbrough, born 7-21-1854, died 1-3-1936, married R. L. Owens, child:

- 1. John R. Owens,,, born 6-5-1893, died 3-16-1978,, married Lillian \_\_\_\_\_, children:
- a. James Owens,
- b. John Owens
- c. Margie Owens
- d. Anita Owens

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

More About ISABELLA YARBROUGH:

Burial: Grapeland City Cemetery, Grapeland, Houston Co., TX82

Nickname: Belle Yarbrough

More About RANSOME L. OWENS:

Burial: Grapeland City Cemetery, Grapeland, Houston Co., TX82

Marriage Notes for ISABELLA YARBROUGH and RANSOME OWENS:

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Yarbrough, Belle married R L Owens 01 November 1890

viii. SCOTT MORDECAI YARBROUGH<sup>83,84</sup>, b. March 29, 1856<sup>85,86,87</sup>; d.

January 12, 1957<sup>88,89</sup>.

Notes for SCOTT MORDECAI YARBROUGH:

Scott Yarbrough, born 3-29-1856, died January 1957, had daughters; Mrs. J. J.

Carpenter,, Mrs. C. U. Watkins, Mrs. C. M. Spence, and Mrs. J. B. Hancock.

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

NOTE: name Scott Yarbrough came from History of McMullen County, Texas, Scott M. Yarbrough came from Houston County Cemetery Book and Family Bible of Joseph and Phoebe Yarbrough.

More About SCOTT MORDECAL YARBROUGH:

Burial: January 1957, Grapeland Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>90</sup> Middle Name: from Dave Moore (damoore@web-access.net)

ix. JAMES D. YARBROUGH<sup>91</sup>, b. May 23,  $1857^{91.92}$ ; d. October 31,  $1863^{92}$ .

Notes for JAMES D. YARBROUGH:

James D. Yarbrough, born 5-23-1857, died about age of ten years.

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

X.

HELEN KANSAS YARBROUGH<sup>93</sup>, b. April 22,  $1859^{93,94,95}$ ; d. May 06,  $1950^{96,97}$ .

Notes for HELEN KANSAS YARBROUGH: Helen Kansas Yarbrough, born 4-22-1859, died 5-6-1950

Above from History of McMullen County, Texas page 441.

More About HELEN KANSAS YARBROUGH: Burial: May 1950, Grapeland Cem., Houston Co., TX<sup>28</sup> Nickname: Kitty or Kit Yarbrough<sup>28</sup>

xi. SAM HOUSTON YARBROUGH<sup>92</sup>, b. April 28, 1862<sup>99,100</sup>. Notes for SAM HOUSTON YARBROUGH: Sam Houston Yarbrough, born 4-28-1862

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## Descendants of John Swanson Yarbrough

3. LUCINDA JANE<sup>2</sup> YARBROUGH (JOHN SWANSON<sup>1</sup>)<sup>101</sup> was born June 01, 1821 in Arkansas<sup>101,102</sup>, and died November 07, 1892 in Lillian, Johnson Co., TX<sup>103,104</sup>. She married JOHN ANDREW BOX<sup>105</sup> Abt. 1837 in Houston Co., TX<sup>105</sup>. He was born July 02, 1803 in Tennessee<sup>106</sup>, and died August 02, 1874<sup>106</sup>.

More About LUCINDA JANE YARBROUGH:

Burial: November 1892, Pleasant Point Cem., Lillian, Johnson Co., TX107

#### Notes for JOHN ANDREW BOX:

John Andrew Box (1803 - 1874), Methodist preacher and soldier in the Texas Revolution, was born in Franklin County, Tennessee, on July 2, 1803, a son of Stephen F. and Keziah Box. He was married twice, first to a Miss Allbright, with whom he had four children, and then to Lucinda Yarbrough, with whom he had nine children. Box moved to Texas in 1834 and recieved a league of land in Joseph Vehlein's colony, in what is now Houston County. He enlisted in Capt. Hayden S. Arnold's First Company of Col. Sidney Sherman's Second Regiment, Texas Volunteers, on March 5, 1836, and served at the Battle of San Jacinto. He was discharged on May 30, 1836. Box was an early circuit rider for the Methodist Church but discontinued his preaching after San Jacinto. On April 22, 1837, he, his father and brothers, and 102 others from Mustang Prairie petioned Congress to establish a constitutuonal county and Houston County became the first county formed by the Republic of Texas. In 1861 Box served as a delegate to the Secession Convention. He died on August 2, 1874.

THE HANDBOOK OF TEXAS ONLINE, Submitted by Edna Box Riley.

NOTE: Swanson Yarbrough, Sr. also signed the petition to form Houston County, Texas. The information in the above notation has been updated by descendant Melinda Lawrence and those updates are in my file.)

More About JOHN ANDREW BOX:

Burial: August 1874, Box/Beeson Cem., Houston Co., TX107

Children of LUCINDA YARBROUGH and JOHN BOX are:

TEXANA VIOLA<sup>3</sup> BOX<sup>107</sup>, b. September 02, 1838, Houston Co., TX<sup>107</sup>;
 d. September 16, 1872, Johnson Co., TX<sup>107</sup>; m. (1) THOMAS JOHN TAYLOR<sup>107</sup>, August 26, 1860, Texas<sup>107</sup>; d. February 12, 1867,

- Houston Co.,  $TX^{108}$ ; m. (2) CHARLES WESLEY HURT<sup>109</sup>, January 05, 1870, Texas<sup>109</sup>; b. June 30, 1834, Kentucky<sup>110</sup>; d. December 05, 1885, Gonzales Co.,  $TX^{110}$ .
- ii. STEPHEN WESLEY BOX<sup>111</sup>, b. April 15, 1840, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>111</sup>; d. 1893, Texas<sup>111</sup>; m. MISSOURI ALMEDA ELLIS<sup>111</sup>, Abt. 1874<sup>112</sup>; b. March 11, 1859, Texas<sup>112</sup>; d. August 31, 1899<sup>112</sup>.
- iii. MARY C. BOX<sup>113</sup>, b. 1842<sup>113</sup>; m. (1) ISA M. WILLIAMS<sup>113</sup>; m. (2) UNKNOWN HOWELL<sup>113</sup>.
- iv. JOHN FLETCHER BOX<sup>114</sup>, b. Abt. 1844<sup>114</sup>. Notes for JOHN FLETCHER BOX:

#### Notes from Melinda Lowrance

It is my assumption that this child was born before John Littleton Fowler because of the placing in the listing found in William Murff Box's baby book. He must have also died before John Littleton Fowler was born; otherwise they would not have named the next child John as well.

V. JOHN LITTLETON FOWLER BOX<sup>115</sup>, b. October 19, 1846, Houston Co., TX<sup>115,116</sup>; d. May 04, 1888, Houston Co., TX<sup>116</sup>; m. MARY EUDORA REDWINE<sup>117,118</sup>, 1863, Houston Co., TX<sup>118</sup>; b. June 26, 1849, Mississippi<sup>118</sup>; d. April 10, 1907, Henderson, Rusk Co., TX<sup>118</sup>. More About JOHN LITTLETON FOWLER BOX: Cause of Death: typhoid fever

#### Notes for MARY EUDORA REDWINE:

her name might be Mary Eudorah Redwine Note: from Monetta Lockey (Jimlockey@aol.com)

Subj: Box/Yarbrough information

Date: 3/28/00 11:00:51 PM Central Daylight Time

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#### Hello Renee,

Glad to meet you. Yes, I am new to genealogy research, and I am really enjoying corresponding and sharing genealogy. Ever since I posted a message on the Ancestry.com BOX Surname Message Board last January, I have received a lot of genealogies from a number of people. The internet is absolutely wonderful for genealogists. Just think, in January all I knew was that my grandparents parents names were "John and Mary."

My husband and I did make a trip to Texas last November to "dig roots." He and I are both from Texas. At that time I had more information on my husband's side of the family that I did for mine. Now, since I have found all these Box researchers, I have lots more Box ancestors than he has Lowrances. On this trip, we visited Searcy, Arkansas, Blossom and Clarksville, Texas searching the Lowrance side. Then from there we visited Henderson and Lufkin, Texas searching for Boxes and Davises. I found the most information in Henderson, Rusk County, at their library and court house. That is where I found the information that solved the puzzle of why Clarite Monetta Box and family were on the 1900 U.S. Census living with William P. Davis. Mary Eudora Redwine Box had married William P. Davis after John Littleton Fowler Box had died; therefore she was his stepchild. My grandmother and grandfather were stepsiblings! I don't think my mother ever knew that. I certainly was never told, and it took me quite a while for it to come through to me as I was searching.

I hope to come back to Texas this summer, and this time I would like to visit Crockett, Houston County, since it seems that is where the Boxes first settled in Texas.

I have the Family Tree Maker software to try and keep me straight. The genealogy that is attached to this email is my version of the Box/Yarbrough descendants. It is made from all the information sent to me as well as some gleanings from the internet. A person could simply "Surf the Web" day and night, there is so much out there!

At the end of the document, I have included "Endnotes" which should tell you my sources for the most part. Certainly, write to me with any questions. Monetta has also sent some pictures, copies of the applications to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, etc. I asked for any and everything that she could send. Also, Annita Box Powell has sent a picture of John Andrew Box and Lucinda Jane Yarbrough in their middle years. Annita has sent other pictures of her branch of the Boxes. Are you interested in these? I hope that there is something "new" here for you.

Monetta mentions "your sites". I think I have visited one of them at the recommendation of Annita, and I was very impressed. Especially about the moving of the graves. I did not have time to see the whole site when I was there, but will certainly go back soon. I tried to sign you Guest Book, but my server disconnected me as I was trying to send the entry, so I don't think it went through. Is there another site as well?

Well, again, I hope this information is helpful.

#### Malinda

Vi. LOUISA ELIZABETH BOX<sup>119</sup>, b. March 07, 1849, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>119</sup>; d. August 30, 1908, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>119</sup>; m. JOHN WASHINGTON SAXON<sup>119</sup>; b. October 30, 1843, Newman,

- Georgia<sup>120</sup>; d. May 01, 1916, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>120</sup>.

  vii. LEWIS CASEY BOX<sup>121</sup>, b. March 11, 1851, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>121</sup>; d. August 30, 1935, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX<sup>121</sup>; m. NANNIE LOUISA WILKERSON<sup>121</sup>, September 27, 1877, Texas<sup>121</sup>; b. August 26,
  - 1856, Texas<sup>122</sup>; d. January 26, 1936, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX<sup>122</sup>.
- viii. JAMES BOX<sup>123</sup>, b. 1853<sup>123</sup>.
  - ix. SAMUEL GRIFFIN BOX<sup>123</sup>, b. 1855<sup>123</sup>.
  - X. LUCINDA ROWENA BOX<sup>123</sup>, b. 1857, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>123</sup>; d. September 1925, Floydada, Texas<sup>123,124</sup>; m. REGINALD DAVIDSON<sup>125,126</sup>.
     More About LUCINDA ROWENA BOX:
     Burial: September 1925, Floydada, Floyd Co., TX<sup>127</sup>
- xi. EUGINA ADINA BOX<sup>127</sup>, b. May 16, 1859, Crockett, Houston Co., TX<sup>127,128</sup>; d. March 30, 1946, Clovis, Fresno Co., CA<sup>128</sup>; m. ENOCH JEFFERSON LOE<sup>129</sup>, February 03, 1883, Texas<sup>129</sup>; b. May 22, 1858<sup>130</sup>; d. June 13, 1941, Clovis, Fresno Co., CA<sup>130</sup>.

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## Descendants of Joshua Wright

Generation No. 3

29. Nancy Parilee<sup>6</sup> White (Lydia<sup>5</sup> Wright, Joshua<sup>4</sup>, John<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, James<sup>1</sup>)<sup>35,36,37</sup> was born August 28, 1846 in Leon County, Texas<sup>38,39,40</sup>, and died February 12, 1931 in Fowlerton, La Salle Co., TX<sup>41,42</sup>. She married Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough<sup>43</sup> November 30, 1863 in Oakville, Live Oak Co., TX<sup>44</sup>, son of John Yarbrough and Cynthia Unknown/Coker?. He was born January 1840 in Houston Co., TX<sup>45,46</sup>, and died January 05, 1907 in Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX<sup>47</sup>.

Notes for Nancy Parilee White:

Bettie Davenport sold lot # 5 block # 4 in the town of Cotulla to Nancy Parilee Yarbrough in Cotulla, La Salle Co., Texas on 11 March 1908. Recorded in L Pages 203
Ted White's Genealogy shows that Nancy was born Auguest 28, 1847 in Leon Co., TX

Cotulla, Texs, January 2nd, 1917.

The State of Texas County of La Salle

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. Nancy Yarbrough, who after being by me duly sworn states on oath that she went to Hope, New Mexico, on a visit on September 5th, 1917, and that she returned to Cotulla, in La Salle County, State of Texas, December 30th, 1917, and that at no time while absent from the State of Texas did she consider any other State her place of residence, but was on a visit to New Mexico and that she has now returned to Cotulla, in La Salle County, Texas, where she owns a small home and which is her place of residence.

Mrs. Nancy Yarbrough

Sworn to and subscridbed before me this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1917.

John W. Willson Notary Public La Salle County, Texas Texas State Department of Health Bureau of Vital Satistics Standard Certificate of Death

Place of Death County LaSalle City Fowlertin Reg. Dis. No. 129 Vol. 1 page 65

Full Name: Nancy Yarbrough

Sex: Female

Color or Race: White

Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced: Widow

Date of Birth: August 28 1846 age: 84 years 9 mos 15 days Occupation: House Keeper Birthplace: Leon County, Texas

Name of Father: Henry White Birthplace: Texas Name of Mother: Lidia Wright Birthplace: Texas

Date of Death: February 12, 1931 Informant: Mrs. Tim Conlan Place of Burial: Cotulla

Date of Burial: February 13, 1931

More About Nancy Parilee White:

Burial: February 13, 1931, Old Cotulla Cem., Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX<sup>48,49</sup>

Notes for Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough:

Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough and Nancy Parilee White

Lorenzo Dow YARBROUGH was born in Houston County, Texas in 1839, the son of John Swanson YARBROUGH Sr and came with him to Yarbrough Bend, McMullen County, when he was nineteen years old. He lived there for three years, until 1861, when he enlisted in the Confederate States Army at Fort Brown, Brownsville, and was in Company K, 2nd Texas Cavalry, under Captain John DONALDSON. He appeared on a list of killed and wounded, in an engagement on the Nueces River, near Fort Clark Texas, August 10, 1862, as having a wound in the left hip. He was transferred to Captain William G. GOBIN's Company, 2nd Regiment, Texas Mounted Rifles, stationed at Helena.

He was home on furlough in 1863, when on November 30, he married, in Live Oak County, Miss Nancy Parilee WHITE. She was born in 1848 in Leon County, Texas, the daughter of Henry WHITE and Lidia Wright.

Nine children were born to Dow and Nancy: (1) Sulitha H. YARBROUGH, married December 27, 1883, McMullen County to S. H. Ratcliff. (2) Lidia YARBROUGH, "Lidy", married Mr. Booth. (3) Betty A. YARBROUGH, married Clint EDWARDS. (4) John Swanson YARBROUGH married Jane CRAWFORD. (5) Anthony YARBROUGH, "Tone", married Maggie Kaminski. (6) Dave YARBROUGH, didn't marry. (7) Nancy Pairlee YARBROUGH married Valentine Harris TILLEY. (8) Levi YARBROUGH married Maggie Jane

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Cleary.

(Paragraph ommitted.)

Lorenzo Dow YARBROUGH died January 5, 1907, and Nancy White died December 2, 1931. They are buried in the cemetery in Cotulla, Texas, La Salle County.

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas pages 460 - 461

Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough bought a lot of land in block # 36 in the town of Tilden from James Lowe and wife M. J. Lowe in Tilden, McMullen Co., Texas on 16 day of July 1884.

1880 McMullen County Census
Yarbrough, L. D. w m age 37 Stock Raiser TX NC blank
Nancy w f age 32 wife Keeping House TX TN OH
Serlatha w f 15 Dau TX TX TX
John w m 14 Son TX TX TX
Bettie w f 11 Dau TX TX TX
Headly w m 7 Son TX TX TX
Martha w f 6 Dau TX TX TX (who is Martha? perhaps Lydia?)
Nancy w f 3 Dau TX TX TX
David J. w m 1/12 born in April TX TX TX (born April 1880)

1900 LaSalle County, TX Census 283 285 Yarberry, Lorenzo Jan 1840 married 37 yrs. TX NC AR Nancy Aug 1847 TX TN OH Alivia July 1882 TX TX TX Lorenzo S. Aug 1885 TX TX TX

Confederate Pension Applications Yarbrough, Don 12501 McMullen Yarbrough, Nancy 12961 La Salle Yarbrough, L. Don 12501

More About Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough:

Burial: January 1907, Old Cotulla Cem., Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX<sup>50</sup>

Military service: Co. K. 2 Tex. Cav. C. S. A. 51.52.53.54

Marriage Notes for Nancy White and Lorenzo Yarbrough:

State of Texas County of Live Oak

To any regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel, Judge of the district Court, Chief Justice of the County Court or Justice of the Peace Greeting

You are hereby authorized to unite in the bonds of Matrimony Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough and Nancy White agreeable to the Laws of this Stae, and of this Family Tree Maker's Genealogy Site: User Home Page Book: Our Family Tree: NGS Qu... Page 4 of 12

license make and return within sixty days as the Law directs -

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County at Oakville this 27th day of November AD 1863

S Massus Clerk C C Lo.C (?/spelling of surname) for Jno. S. Givens Depty

State of Texas County of Live Oak

I herby Certify that the rites of matrimony was solomnised between the within named parties, Lorenzo Dow Yarborough and Nancy White on the 30th day of November A D 1863.

Addison Dano J. P. Live Oak County

Children of Nancy White and Lorenzo Yarbrough are:

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i. Lydia<sup>7</sup> Yarbrough<sup>55</sup>. She married J. Booth or Boothe. Notes for Lydia Yarbrough:

Grandmother Carmen says that Lydia Yarbrough committed suicide.

I have a death certificate for a married female, with no name. Filed in McMullen County, town of Tilden. Registered # 9. Age at time of death was about 35. Occupation was Housewife. Born in Texas. Died on July 9, 1911. Cause of death is Intersusception of bowels. Father N. P. White and Mother Maiden is Yarbrough. Filed July 14, 1911. Could this death certificate be Lydia's? (date of birth about 1876)

More About Lydia Yarbrough: Nickname: Liddy Yarbrough

Notes for J. Booth or Boothe:

Grandmother Carmen says that Mr. Boot's name may be John.

ii. Selitha Y. Yarbrough<sup>55</sup>, born December 1864 in McMullen County, TX<sup>56</sup>. She married Samuel H. Ratcliff<sup>57,58,59</sup> December 27, 1883 in McMullen Co., TX<sup>60</sup>; born July 26, 1861<sup>61</sup>; died January 20, 1906<sup>61</sup>. Notes for Selitha Y. Yarbrough:

Notes for Samuel H. Ratcliff:

1900 LaSalle County, TX Census
291 293
Ratcliff, Samuel July 1861 married 16 yrs TX TX NC
Sirleithy Dec 1864 TX TX TX
Duncan Nov 1884 TX TX TX
Walter Nov 1885 TX TX TX
Harley Aug 1887 TX TX TX
Nealey Apr 1889 TX TX TX
Howard C. May 1892 TX TX TX
Earnest Nov 1893 TX TX TX
Ora May 1895 TX TX TX
Felix Dec 1898 TX TX TX

More About Samuel H. Ratcliff:

Burial: January 1906, Old Cotulla Cem., Cotulla, LaSalle Co., TX61

Marriage Notes for Selitha Yarbrough and Samuel Ratcliff:

State of Texas, McMullen County.
To any Judge of the County or District Court, ordained Minister of the Gospel, or Justice of the Peace, in and for said County of McMullen, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Mr. S. H. Ratcliff and Miss S. Y. Yarbrough and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County, within sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness my official signature and Seal of office, at office in Tilden this 27 day of December A. D. 1883.

W. A. Low Clerk of the County of McM Co.

I, J. F. Kimball, herby certify, that on the 27 day of December A. D. 1883, I united in Marriage S. H. Ratcliff and Miss S. Y. Yarbrough the parties above named. Witness myhand, this 27 day of December A. D. 1883.

J. F. Kimball Minister of the Gospel

Filed for Record this 4 day of January A. D. 1884 W. A. Low County Clerk. by C W. Burris Deputy.

John Swanson Yarbrough 62.63, born March 12, 1866 in near Tilden, McMullen Co., TX 63.64; died July 17, 1940 in Cotulla, La Salle Co.,

TX<sup>65</sup>. He married Jane Louise Crawford May 14, 1891 in Corrizo Springs, Dimmit Co., TX<sup>66</sup>; born December 08, 1867 in Tennessee; died March 31, 1937 in Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX.

Notes for John Swanson Yarbrough:

1900 LaSalle County Texas Census
284 286
Yarberry, John Mar 1867 married 9 yrs. TX TX TX
Louisa J. Dec 1867 TN Georgia NC
William D. Jan 1892 TX TX TX
Mary J. Oct 1893 TX TX TX
Edward Sep 1895 TX TX TX
Sydney June 1897 TX TX TX
Nannie May 1899 TX TX TX
Johnathan D. Yarbrough (brother) April 1880 TX TX TX

Enlistmen, Oath of Service, and Description Ranger Force

Company Special Ranger Force, Station Judio Ranch

The State of Texas, County of Maverick

I, J. S. Yarbrough, born in McMullen County in the State of Texas, age 50 years and 9 months, and by occupation a cowboy do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted this 27 day of December, 1917, as a prive in the special Ranger Force of this State, for the period of two years, unless sooner dischared by proper authority. (Note: Next part of text is crossed out. And I do also agree to accept from the State of Texas such bounty pay subsistence and other expenses as are or may be established by law.) And I do solomnly swear that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as an officer of the Ranger Force according to the best of my skill and ability, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State, and I do further solemnly swear that since the adoption of the Constitution of this State, I being a citizen of this State, have not fought a duel with deadly weapons, nor have I acted as second in carrying a challenge, or aided, advised or assisted any person thus offending. And I furthermore swear that I have not, directly nor indirectly, paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed nor promised to contribute, any money or valuable thing, or promised any public office employment, to secure my appointment. So help me God.

J. S. Yarbrough
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27 day of December A. D. 1917
J. L. Matthews
Notary Public

I certify that J. S. Yarbrough, the above named man, has been carefully examined by me previous to his enlistment, and to the best of my knowledge

and belief he is physically able, competent to and will faithfully perform the duties incumbent on him in accordance with law. This man is 50 years 9 months of age. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Complexion Red Eyes brown Hair Red Born at Near Tilden County of McMullen State of Texas Occupation Cowboy Married Previous Service None.

Remarks: Post office Address? Asherton, Texas
E. Bush/?spelling
Captain Co. Special Ranger Force.

More About John Swanson Yarbrough:

Burial: July 18, 1940, Old Cotulla Cem., Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX<sup>6Z</sup> Cause of Death: Chronic Myocarditis

More About Jane Louise Crawford:

Burial: March 1937, Old Cotula Cem., Cotulla, La Salle Co., TX.

Nickname: Janie Crawford

Marriage Notes for John Yarbrough and Jane Crawford:

I, A. B. Bynum, hereby Certify that on the 14th day of May A. D. 1891, I united in Marriage John Yarbrough and Miss Jane Crawford the parties above named. Witness my hand this 15th day of May A. D. 1891 A. B. Bynum Minister of the Gospel.

iv. Betty Ann Yarbrough<sup>68</sup>, born August 03, 1869 in Tilden, McMullen Co., TX<sup>68</sup>; died October 25, 1949 in Uvalde, Uvalde Co., TX<sup>68</sup>. She married Thomas Clinton Edwards<sup>68,69</sup> March 22, 1892 in Castroville, Medina Co., TX<sup>70</sup>; born November 15, 1854 in Houston Co., TX<sup>71</sup>; died October 15, 1938 in Uvalde, Uvalde Co., TX<sup>72,73</sup>. More About Betty Ann Yarbrough:

Burial: October 1949, Uvalde, Uvalde Co., TX<sup>74</sup>

Notes for Thomas Clinton Edwards:

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1900 La Salle Co., Texas Census
278 280
Thomas Edwards Nov 1855 married 12 yrs. TX SC TX
Betsy Anne Aug 1869 TX TX TX
William C. Aug 1889 TX TX TX
Maggie Aug 1890 TX TX TX
Nancy Nov 1892 TX TX TX
Leila B. Nov 1894 TX TX TX
Jamie Dec 1897 TX TX TX

Thomas Clinton "Clint" Edwards first married on the 18 May 1876 in Clinton, DeWitt Co., Texas to May Louisa Hasson and on the 15 May 1888 in Tilden, McMullen Co., Texas he married Betty Ann Yarbrough. This posed a problem for Betty's father since Clint was still married to his first wife. It has been said by some

of the descendants of Betty and Clint that Dow Yarbrough, Betty's father, said that if he ever saw Clint again he would kill him and that Clint and Betty moved around alot after they were married. Family has said that they were hiding from Dow Yarbrough. About 1891 May Louisa died along with their daughter Marie either at child birth or shortly after, thus ending the marriage of Clint and Louisa. Clint was married to both Betty and Louisa for abt. 3 years until the death of Louisa in 1891.

According to correspondence with Mr. Ryan Clint Edwards abandoned his children from his marriage to Louisa about 1890/1891. These children all show up on census as orphans living in various homes. Roxanna Edwards was taken in by the Rutherford family and they were always considered her parents and were even listed as her parents on her death certificate.

More About Thomas Clinton Edwards:

Burial: Asherton Cem., Asherton, Dimmit Co., TX<sup>25</sup>

Nickname: Clint Edwards

V. Anthony Headley Yarbrough<sup>Z6</sup>, born Abt. 1873<sup>ZZ</sup>. He married Maggie Maples Kaminski<sup>Z8</sup>.

More About Anthony Headley Yarbrough:

Nickname: Tone Yarbrough

vi. Nancy Pairlee Yarbrough. born April 28, 1877 in Tilden, McMullen Co., TX. died February 07, 1968 in Laredo, Webb Co., TX. She married (1) Valentine Harris Tilley. June 01, 1898 in La Salle Co., TX. born February 14, 1866 in Hondo, Medina Co., TX. died November 13, 1921 in Pearsall, Frio Co., TX. She married (2) Abraham Benjamin Brown. Aft. 1921.

More About Nancy Pairlee Yarbrough:

Burial: February 1968, Pearsall Cem, Pearsall, Frio Co., TX<sup>90</sup>

More About Valentine Harris Tilley:

Burial: November 1921, Pearsall Cem, Pearsall, Frio Co., TX<sup>90</sup>

Nickname: Vol Tilley

More About Abraham Benjamin Brown:

Burial: Black Creek Cemetery, North of Moore, Frio Co., TX<sup>91</sup>

Nickname: Abe Brown<sup>91</sup>

48 vii. Jonothan David Yarbrough<sup>92,93</sup>, born April 1880<sup>94,95</sup>; died January 04, 1934<sup>95</sup>.

More About Jonothan David Yarbrough:

Burial: January 1934, Old Cotulla Cemetery, Cotulla, LaSalle Co.,

TX<sup>95</sup>

Fact 1: Never Married

Nickname: Dave Yarbrough

viii. Alevia Yarbrough<sup>26</sup>, born July 20, 1882 in Uvalde, Uvalde Co., TX<sup>97,98</sup>; died May 13, 1962 in Artesia, Eddy Co., NM<sup>29</sup>. She married John Allen Blakeney<sup>100,101,102</sup> August 31, 1903 in Hope, Eddy Co., NM<sup>103,104,105,106</sup>; born April 22, 1876 in Uvalde, Uvalde Co., TX<sup>107</sup>; died 1951<sup>108</sup>.

Notes for Alevia Yarbrough:
Livia Yarbrough Renee Smelley great Aunt.
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Livi Yarbrough's nickname is pronounced Leevee and may be spelled Livi or Leavie. She may not have been born in Uvalde Co., TX. It is possible that she was born in either McMullen County or Atascosa County. Until furthur information is known about where she was born I am using the obituary information.

#### **OBITUARY**

Services Set Saturday for Mother, Son - dated May 15, 1962 Funeral services have been set for 2pm, Saturday at the Paulin Funeral Chapel for Mrs Levia Yarbrough Blakeney and her son, J.B. (Pud) Blakeney. The Rev. W. H. Wolfrum will officiate at the services and burial will be in Carlsbad cemetery.

Mrs Blakeney died suddenly Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs L. N. Seely, 602 N. 14th. Her son was notified of her death and drove from his home in Bell, California to attend the funeral. He arrived in Artesia about 10:30 last night and was taken to the Artesia General Hospital suffering from a heart attack at 4:30am today. He died approximately 30 minutes later.

Mrs Blakeney was born July 20 1882 at Uvalde, Texas. She was married to the late John Allen Blakeney, Aug 31, 1902 at Hope. They lived in the area since that time. He preceded her in death in 1951.

The couple had seven children, three of whom survive their mother. J. B. (Pud) Blakeney was born at Hope, April 2, 1912, he was reared in the area and moved to California about 15 years ago.

Survivors include, Mrs Blakeney's two daughters, Mrs Bernice Seely, Artesia, and Mrs Inez Bursey of Blythe, California who had accompanied her brother to Artesia; her son Floyd of Hobbs; Mrs Blakeney's sister, Mrs Pearlea Brown of Moore, Texas; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Renee's Notes: Grandmother Carmen says that she remembers that her grandmother Nancy was with Levia when she went to New Mexico. We believe that Dow and Nancy might/probably lived in Uvalde County when the family migrated to

NewMexico around 1900. Grandmother believes they went up there to homestead, but Dow decided not to stay. In the meantime their daughter Levi married John Allen Blakeney, so Dow and Nancy returned to Texas and settled in Cotulla, LaSalle Co., TX. Dow filed for his Civil War military pension but he died shortly before he would recieve his pention. Nancy then filed for Dow's pension and she recieved the pension.

On January 2, 1917 Nancy signed a statement stating that she had only went on a visit to Hope, NM and had returned home on Dec. 30, 1917, and at no time had she ever considered another State to be her home. She returned to a small home in Cotulla, LaSalle County which is her place of residence.

The home stated above is the home that she bought from Mrs. Devenport after Dow's death in 1907. Mrs. Devenport is Don Crawford's grandmother.

More About Alevia Yarbrough:

Burial: Carlsbad Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy Co., NM<sup>109,110</sup>

Nickname: Livi Yarbrough

Notes for John Allen Blakeney:

Subj: Blakeney

Date: 10/21/00 12:54:56 PM Central Daylight Time From: vanclerk@juno.com (Brian & Peggy Cansler)

To: IRSmelley2@aol.com

Your query regarding Blakeney & Yarbrough was forwarded to me by a cousin in Carlsbad, NM. John Allen Blakeney, better known as "Pete" married Levia Yarbrough 31 August 1902 at Hope, Eddy Co., NM. They had 7 children including twins. My information is that Levia died May 13 1962 in Artesia, Eddy Co., NM & is buried in Carlsbad. A descendent still lives, or did, in Roswell, NM, a Floyd Blakeney.

I have the Blakeney line but mine is through Rhoda Ann, sister to John Allen. Thomas Blakeney & Louiza Amilia (Allie) Bingham were John Allen's and Rhoda's parents. The Blakeney family came to around the Hope, NM area about 1900 from Uvalde, TX.

Are you related to the Blakeney's or just trying to tie an off branch together? From the query it sounds as if Levia would be a sister? to your ancestor? Is that correct? If so, you might just want the basic information on the Blakeney's which I would be glad to e-mail or if you want more, it might be better to send me your snail address. Until later - Peggy

More About John Allen Blakeney:

Nickname: Pete Blakeney<sup>111</sup>

Marriage Notes for Alevia Yarbrough and John Blakeney:

Levia's obituary says they married in 1902, but Eddy Co., NM GenWeb Marriage Index says the marriage was in 1903.

Renee,

I went to the library, but my time did not allow to look up the obits today. I will try to do that early next week. But, I did find a marriage record for John Allen Blakeney and A.G. Yarbrough. They applied for a license 8-31-1903, book 0001A, Page 00137A. I also found a funeral record for John Allen Blakeney, born 4-22-1874 in Uvalde, TX, died 3-12-1952 in Roswell, NM, buried at Lower Hope Cemetery in Hope, NM. You might want to go ahead and write for a copy of the marriage license. I am drawing the conclusion that his wife must have died before 1910 where we have accessed the early funeral records. I haven't found anything for her after 1910. I will let you know what else I come up with in a few days. Please be patient with me, and I will do all I can to gather info for you.

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ix. Lorenzo Skid Yarbrough<sup>112</sup>, born August 24, 1885 in Atascosa Co., TX<sup>113,114</sup>; died in Poteet, Atascosa Co., TX<sup>113</sup>. He married Maggie Jane Cleary<sup>115,116</sup> April 02, 1908 in La Salle Co., TX<sup>117</sup>; born Abt. 1883 in Grimes Co., Texas<sup>118,119</sup>.

Notes for Lorenzo Skid Yarbrough:

Lorenzo's middle name is possibly Skidmore and he was nicknamed Skid. Linda Salinas sent me a photo of Nealy Ratcliff posing with his uncle Skidmore Yarbrough. Was Skid named after Dow Yarbrough's brother n law? Mariah Yarbrough married Clayton Skidmore?

More About Lorenzo Skid Yarbrough:

Burial: Rutledge Cemetery, Atascosa County, TX120

More About Maggie Jane Cleary:

Burial: Rutledge Cemetery, Atascosa County, TX120

Marriage Notes for Lorenzo Yarbrough and Maggie Cleary:

Jewel Dowe Tilley Walkers notes say they were married 3 April 1908.

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### Descendants of James Winters

Generation No. 3

5. Rhoda Ellen<sup>3</sup> Winters (Benjamin Franklin<sup>2</sup>, James<sup>1</sup>)<sup>15</sup> was born 1847 in Texas<sup>16</sup>. She married John M. Moore<sup>17</sup> October 24, 1865 in Live Oak Co., TX<sup>17</sup>, son of Unknown Moore and Frances Unknown/Coker?. He was born March 1842 in possibly Little Rock, Palaski Co., AR<sup>17,18</sup>.

Notes for John M. Moore:

1870 McMullen Co., TX Census Moore, John 28 Arkansas Ellen 23 Texas Henry 4 Texas John 11/12 Texas Wyatt Parham 31 Mississippi

1880 McMullen Co., TX Moore, John 38 Arkansas Rhodie 33 Texas Henry 14 Texas John Willis 11 Texas Joseph 8 Texas (James Above) Francis 5 Texas (female) Sarah 2 Texas

What are the odds of having more than one John Moore in the 2nd Tex. Cav.(K). We were given records that have both names. I think they are the same person. Do you. However they didn't give us all the records for Moore in "K".

Today I found the discharge paper for John Moore. Unusual document, read one closely when you get one. John Moore, 5' 5" in height, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complected. Born in Littlerock Arkansas.

Littlerock is in Pulaski ,about 75 to 100 miles from Pike. Established in 1818.

So now we have a new county to look in.

Michael Tope mtope@mail.ev1.net

Children of Rhoda Winters and John Moore are:

16	i.	Henry <sup>4</sup> Moore <sup>19</sup> , born Abt. 1866 in Texas <sup>19</sup> .
17	ü.	John William Moore <sup>19</sup> , born Abt. 1869 in Texas <sup>19</sup> .
18	iii.	Joseph or James Moore <sup>20</sup> , born Abt. 1872 <sup>20</sup> .
19	iv.	Frances Moore <sup>20</sup> , born Abt. 1875 <sup>20</sup> .
20	v.	Sarah Moore <sup>20</sup> horn Abt 1878 <sup>20</sup>

6. Dorcas Salina<sup>3</sup> Winters (Benjamin Franklin<sup>2</sup>, James<sup>1</sup>)<sup>21</sup> was born 1849 in Walker Co., TX<sup>22</sup>, and died September 27, 1926<sup>22</sup>. She married James Henry Tope<sup>23</sup> May 07, 1868 in Oakville, Live Oak Co., TX<sup>23,24</sup>, son of Unknown Tope and Frances Unknown/Coker?. He was born February 22, 1840 in AR<sup>25</sup>, and died February 19, 1924<sup>26,27</sup>.

More About Dorcas Salina Winters:

Burial: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Whitsett, Live Oak Co., TX<sup>28,29</sup>

Notes for James Henry Tope: James Henry Tope and Dorcas Salina Winters

James Henry Tope was born February 22, 1840 in Arkansas and a short time later his parents took him and his half-brother, John MOORE, to join relatives on a wagon train to Texas. When they arrived in East Texas Jim's father entered a wrestling contest and died. It is believed a ruptured spleen was the cause of death. A short time later, Jim's mother, Frances Coker Moore Tope, married John Swanson YARBROUGH, Sr. and in 1858 they moved to Yarbrough Bend, McMullen County.

In 1862, James H. TOPE enlisted in the Confederate States Army under Captain John DONALDSON's Company K, Byron's Texas Regiment. In 1863, he was at the Yellow Bayou Fight below Alexandria, Louisiana. He was reported absent, sick in the hospital at New Iberia, with a gun shot wound in the right leg below the knee. He was taken prisoner but released. A relative by the name of WRIGHT escaped to come home with him. They traveled at night on a stolen mule so they wouldn't be seen by the Yankees and captured again. On September 20, 1863, he was reported to have sick leave from Rio Frio, Texas and he was home in Yarbrough Bend in 1864.

**RENEE**'s NOTES: The relative by the name of WRIGHT is most likely that of Thomas Elwood WRIGHT, James Tope's brother n law. Thomas Elwood Wright married James' sister Mary Ann "Polly" Tope on 14 February 1867 in Live Oak Co., TX. This was the second marriage for Polly. She married first on 26 April 1851 in Gonzales Co., TX. John Swanson Yarbrough, their step father, and the family were living in Gonzales County from about 1850 to about 1856 before moving into what would soon become Atascosa County, which was formed in 1856. In 1858 they moved into the newly formed McMullen County, formed in 1858, and formed the first settlement Yarbrough Bend on a bend of the

Frio River located near present Tilden, TX. This article does not mention Mary Ann Tope and John Moore was born in March 1842 and was the son of Frances' second marriage to Unknown Moore. Frances first married Unknown Tope.

In 1868 in Oakville, Live Oak County, Jim married Miss Dorcas Salina Winters. She was born in 1848, Walker County,,,, Texas, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin Winters and Sylvania Adeline Cude, "Vaney". Jim and Salina had three children born in McMullen County: (1) Thomas Benjamin TOPE, born 1868, (2) Sylvania C. TOPE, (3) James William TOPE, "Bill", born 1878.

Thomas Benjamin TOPE married May 1, 1895, McMullen County, Miss Elizabeth WHITE, "Lizzie", she was born February 9, 1876, the daughter of William Penn White and Susan Jane SMITH. Born to this marriage were Six children: (A) Ollie TOPE, (B) Thomas Tope, (C) Jody TOPE, (D) Millard TOPE, (E) Jay TOPE, (F) Ruby TOPE. Elizabeth WHITE died July 9, 1911, and is buried in the Cross Cemetery. Thomas TOPE married second Susan TAYLOR. Thomas TOPE died December 31, 1953 and is buried in the Cross Cemetery.

In October 1915 Ollie TOPE married Reina TOWERS of San Antonio, Texas. They had two boys and one girl: Edwin O. TOPE, MILTON TOPE, and Joy TOPE. Reina TOWERS died September 7, 1936, and Ollie TOPE died September 24, 1970. Edwin TOPE married Lillian DIXON and they had one daughter, Maevonne DIXON. They all reside in San Antonio, Texas. Milton TOPE married Ruby HAZEN in 1940, and they had three children Lynda TOPE, Michael TOPE, and Jean TOPE. Ruby HAZEN died in April 1970. Milton TOPE now resides in Lytle, Texas. Lynda TOPE married Robert CRASSMUCK and they have two sons: Darren CRASSMUCK and Trent CRASSMUCK. They reside a few miles east of San Antonio near LaVernia. Michael TOPE married Brenda Lucas and they have one daughter, Stephanie TOPE and live in San Antonio. Jean TOPE lives in Lytle with her father.

Thomas TOPE married Susie Mae WALLBRICK and they had one son, Thomas TOPE, Jr. and a daughter Kathleen TOPE. Thomas TOPE, Jr. married E. Marie RILEY and they have four children. Kathleen TOPE married Aubrey DREW and they had two children. Thomas TOPE, Sr. died July 15, 1974.

Jody TOPE married Lorene DICKENS, and they had seven children: Jodie Lee TOPE, Gaston TOPE, Elizabeth TOPE, Willie Mae TOPE, Ruby Irwin TOPE, William TOPE and Joyce TOPE. Lorene DICKENS died in 1959, and Jody TOPE lives in Campbellton, Texas.

Millard TOPE married Dora TAYLOR and they had two children: Virgil TOPE and Mildred TOPE. Millard TOPE died February 21, 1972, Dora and Mildred live in California and Virgil lives in San Antonio.

Jay TOPE married Freida PETERSON of Kerrville. They have one son: W. J. TOPE, Jr., and one daughter Frances Margaret TOPE. They all live in San Antonio.

Ruby TOPE married Frank LANDRUM and they have two daughters: Dorthy LANDRUM and Elsie LANDRUM. Frank LANDRUM died August 2, 1952,, Ruby lives in San Antonio.

(3) James William TOPE, "Bill", married August 2, 1901, at Crown, Atascosa County, Miss Zorah Catherine TROUT. She was born November 9, 1883, Sand Branch, Texas. Their children and their families are: (A) Cora Tope, married Orange Judd CLARK. Thier children Billy Judd CLARK and Goldie Mae CLARK. (B) Annie Lee TOPE, married first, Cecil WELLS, their children Cecil Robert WELLS, Jimmy Ray WELLS, and Hazel WELLS. She married second, Griffith WILEY, third John HINDES. (C) Verna TOPE, married Ellis Edwin CRABB; their children: Catherine CRABB, and Ellis

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Edwin CRABB, Jr.

James Henry TOPE, "Jim", died February 19, 1924, and Salina WINTERS died September 27, 1926, and they are buried in the Whitsett Cemetery.

Above taken from History of McMullen County, Texas pages 461 - 463

1870 McMullen Co., TX Census Tope, James 31 Arkansas Dorcus 21 Texas Thomas 2 Texas

1880 McMullen Co., TX Census Tope, James 40 Arkansas Dorcas 31 Texas Thomas B. 11 Texas Sylvania 8 Texas James W. 2 Texas

I was reminded about something today. Several years ago I was trying to figure out who James father was and came to the conclusion that it was most likely Frederick Tope Jr. There were several things that pointed to him but the final thing was a story about Fredericks wife. (I assumed they were talking about Sr), was that his wife was known as the county midwife. Sound familar. Francis was too. My thought was that this was a skill handed down from mother in law to daughter in law.

This is the only Tope I have ever come across in Arkansas. Other Tope web sites state that Frederick Jr. died in 1839, in Illinois. Talked to Beth earlier. Pike and Clark county were formed out of part of Hempstead Co.

Pike County Arkansas
Tax List 1837
A Tax List for the Year A.D 1837
Names of persons chargeable with tax for 1837.
Frederick Tope

Michael Tope mtope@mail.ev1.net

More About James Henry Tope:

Burial: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Whitsett, Live Oak Co., TX30.31

Nickname: Jim Tope

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Children of Dorcas Winters and James Tope are:

- ± 21 i. Thomas Benjamin<sup>4</sup> Tope, born 1868; died December 31, 1953.
  - 22 ii. Sylvania C. Tope<sup>32,33</sup>, born Abt. 1872<sup>34</sup>. She married John F. Rhymes<sup>35</sup> May 08, 1890 in McMullen County, Texas<sup>35</sup>.
- ± 23 iii. James William Tope, born July 25, 1877 in Texas; died December 12, 1960 in Texas.

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Enlistment, Oath of Service, and Description Ranger Force

Company Special Ranger Force, Station Judio Ranch

The State of Texas, County of Maverick

I, J.S. Yarbrough, born in McMullen County in the State of Texas, age 50 years and 9 months, and by Occupation a cowboy do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted this 27 day of December, 1917, as a private in the special Ranger forces of this State, for the period of two years, unless sooner discharged by proper authority, (Note: next part of the text is crossed out. and I do also agree to accept from the State of Texas such bounty pay subsistence and other expenses as are or may be established by law.) And I do solomnly swear that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as an officer of the Ranger Force according to the best of my skill and ability, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State, and I do further solemnly swear that since the Adoption of the Constitution of this State, I being a Citizen of this State, have not fought a duel with deadly weapons, nor have I acted as second in carrying a challenge, or aided, advised or assisted any person thus offending. And I furthermore swear that I have not, directly nor indirectly, paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed nor promised to contribute, any money or valuable thing, or promised any public office employment, to secure my appointment, So help me God.

For appointmental property and the second

J. S. Yarbrough
Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 27 day of December A.D. 1917
J.L. Matthews
Notary Public

I certify that J.S. Yarbrough the above named man, has been carefully examined by me previous to his enlistment, and to the best of my knowledge and belief he is physically able, competent to and will faithfully perform the duties incumbent on him in accordance with the law. This man is 50 years 9 months of age. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Complexion red, eyes brown, hair red, born at/or near Tilden County of McMullen State of Texas. Occupation Cowboy Married, Previous service none.

### Remarks:

Post Office Address? Asherton, Texas E. Bush/? spelling Captain Co. Special Ranger force

# \*EARLY DAYS IN McMULLEN COUNTY

# By Joe Pate Smyer

McMullen County was created on February 1, 1858, when its rectangular shape was carved out of Atascosa, Bexar and Live Oak Counties. Before it was created by the Texas Legislature, its area had been traversed by Indians, Spaniards, Mexicans and Anglo-Americans. The Coahuiltecan Indians traveled through McMullen County in search of the "Tuna Grounds" for more than two centuries. During the 17th and 18th centuries several Spanish missions and military expeditions traveled through the area that later was designated as McMullen County. In 1805 the Spanish government directed that a road be built from Laredo in a north-northeast direction to San Antonio. A part of this road passed through the western part of the county and was used by the Mexican government when it dispatched Mexican troops to seize the Alamo during the Texas Revolutionary War. Later the road was used by the troops of the Mier Expedition when they marched south to capture Laredo in 1842. Lipan-Apache raiding parties traveled through the territory that later became McMullen County, when they raided horse corrals on the Frio and Nueces Rivers during the first half of the 19th century. In 1835 the claims of 15 members of the McMullen and McGloin Colony were surveyed along the Frio and Nueces Rivers in the eastern part of the county but apparently were never settled.

It was not until the late 1850's that Anglo-American settlers made permanent settlements in McMullen County. John Swanson Yarbrough, N. H. Walker, John Moore, James Tope, Joe Walker and their families settled on the Frio River at "Yarbrough Bend" in the eastern part of the County in 1858. These settlers were from Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina and none were native Texans.

John S. Yarbrough was born in Central Europe, the son of Dutch parents. During his childhood his family immigrated to the southern United States. After living in Georgia and Alabama he moved westward to Texas and landed at Indianola during the middle 1850's. In 1858 he moved into McMullen County.

John Moore and James Tope were born in Arkansas and joined the Confederate Army after they settled in McMullen County. During the War between the States, Moore was stationed in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Tope was assigned to a Confederate Cavalry Troop

that was stationed in East Texas. In 1864 he was wounded in a battle with Union forces in northern Louisiana and was then taken prisoner. After the war was over both Tope and Moore returned to McMullen County. Joe Walker was born in Rochester, North Carolina in 1818. During the 1840's he and his three brothers moved into Shelby County, Texas and a few years later Walker moved to Atascosa County. In 1858 he settled at "Yarbrough Bend." His first wife died during the late 1850's and in 1864 he married Amanda Yarbrough, a daughter of John S. Yarbrough. This was one of the first marriages to occur within the county. Nathaniel H. Walker and his brothers moved into "Yarbrough Bend" in 1858 and then moved on up the San Miguel Creek in 1859. On August 22, 1861, N. H. Walker was elected captain of a company of McMullen County Confederate Home Guards. He served as commanding officer of the group until it was disbanded in 1864. During the 1860's and early 1870's Walker and his brothers owned a large herd of cattle and registered several brands in Atascosa, Live Oak and McMullen Counties.

In the late summer of 1858 the settlement of "Rio Frio" was established in the central part of the county. It was located at a junction where the Leoncita Creek flowed into the Frio River and was approximately ten miles west of "Yarbrough Bend." The original settlers of "Rio Frio" were Green Holland and his three sons, Warner and E. H. Crain, Doctor George Dilworth, James Lowe, Green Alford, and Billy Franklin and their families.

These settlers were from various southern states although several of them had been living in Texas ten or fifteen years before they moved into McMullen County. Green Holland was born in northern Alabama in 1803. Thirty-one years later, he married Mariah Bishop in Marblesville, Alabama and then moved to Tennessee. During the 1840's he moved into eastern Texas. In 1858 he and his family moved into McMullen County. Warner P. and E. M. Crain were brothers and were born near Richmond, Virginia. Warner P. Crain attended various private schools in that state and studied law during his youth. During the 1840's he and his two brothers, Philo R. and E. M. Crain traveled to New Orleans where Philo Crain purchased ship's passage to California by way of South America. Warner P. and E. M. Crain moved into Texas and later settled in McMullen County. Both brothers married into the Holland family. W. P. Crain married Mary C. Holland in Pleasanton, Texas on November 14, 1860. Both brothers were members of the Confederate Home Guards and State Troops during the War between the States. E. M. Crain died in Tilden during the late 1860's. W. P. Crain assisted in organizing the County during the middle 1870's.

Doctor George A. Dilworth was born in Monroe County, Mississippi in 1825 and moved to Gonzales County, Texas in 1836. During the early 1840's he joined the Texas Rangers and later fought in the Mexican War under the command of General Zachary Taylor. After the war, Dilworth was discharged from service and began to study medicine. During the early 1850's he received a certificate from the state which allowed him to practice medicine. In 1885 he married Mary Lamkin and then moved to McMullen County in 1858. Doctor Dilworth became the county's first medical doctor and its first county judge. He presided over the first meetings of the Commissioner's Court during January and February of 1877 and had considerable influence in organizing the county.

James Lowe, Sr., was born and raised in North Carolina. In 1845 he married Melissa York and moved to Atascosa County and then to "Rio Frio" in McMullen County. During the next twenty years James Lowe became recognized as one of South Texas' leading cattlemen. Two of his sons, Marcellus French Lowe and William A. Lowe served in the Texas Legislature.

Green Alford, born in Virginia in 1809, and William Franklin, born and raised in Louisiana both brought their families with them when they moved into "Rio Frio", and they were also responsible for other families moving into the County during the early 1860's.

During the next twenty years the County's population increased steadily. Dogtown (previously called "Rio Frio") became the main settlement in the County. About 1862 Levi J. W. Edwards began operating the first general store in Dog Town. Between 1865 and 1880, Jackson Franklin, Gerome Beall, Sandys Pierce, Bob Jackson, W. A. Lowe, William M. Bailey, L. W. Snowden, J. Ellis and Joe Walker owned stores in the town. During that period of time articles of clothing sold at cheap prices if compared to current prices:

one pair of boots	\$5.50
one pair of shoes	\$2.00
one pair of pants	\$2.00
one shirt	.50
one hat	\$2.50

#### Material was also a cheap article:

thirty yards of domestic cloth	\$5.00
two yards of calico cloth	.25
one yard of lace	.05
one spool of thread	.05

Various articles of food were moderate in price. Coffee sold for about thirty-five cents a pound. Bacon cost 10 cents a pound and a quart of molasses cost 35 cents. However, a few articles were rather high priced:

Six and one-half pound of sugar \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Twenty-five pounds of flour \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.00 One half gallon of kerosene \_\_\_\_\_ .45

George A. Dilworth and J. F. Linden practiced medicine in the town during the 1870's. W. B. Smith, A. W. Alexander, B. Dillard, Miss Amelia Martin, and Miss Virginia Martin were school teachers during the early days. Dog Town's first Post Office was established in a corner of the Franklin and Beall General Store on June 12, 1871. Jackson Franklin was the settlement's first Post Master. The Dog Town mail was dispatched from San Antonio to Fort Ewell aboard the Laredo stagecoach. Fort Ewell was located near the Nueces River in southeastern LaSalle County and was used for a brief time by the U. S. Cavalry during the 1840's. Afterwards it was kept up by a storekeeper named Peg Leg Stuart. L. B. "Billy" Harris rode to Fort Ewell each week to pick up the Dog Town mail.

Throughout the 1860's and 1870's circuit riding ministers conducted religious services in Dog Town. The first religious services in the settlement were held in the old school building near Edward's General Store. At many times during the year and especially during the summer, the religious meetings were held under large brush arbors.

Dancing was the main type of entertainment enjoyed by the residents of Dog Town and the inhabitants of the county. Square dances that would last all night were given to celebrate marriages and other important occasions.

Dances were always given at Christmas time. When a rancher held a dance, large amounts of food were prepared and usually all the people within the county were invited to the affair.

In 1871, John C. Ross, the district clerk of Live Oak County established a county court in Dog Town. During the period that the court was in session, the name of the settlement was officially changed from Dogtown to Colfax, Texas. The citizens, however, continued to call it Dogtown. The court met for approximately five months and was then disbanded.

In 1877 Dogtown's name was changed to Tilden by the County Commissioner's Court. In the spring of that year the town was officially surveyed. Town lots sold for \$25, \$35, and \$50 depending on their size and location.

Between 1858 and 1877 the population of the county grew rather

slowly. The ninth census of the U. S. stated that thirty-nine families consisting of 230 persons were living within the boundaries of the county in 1870. By 1876 the county possessed an estimated population of 500 inhabitants.

The geographical position of the county and its related economic and political conditions between 1860 and 1875 were main reasons which tended to retard migration into the county. During this period McMullen County was located on the Texas Frontier. Its area was under the constant threat of Indian and Mexican bandit raids from the west and south. Furthermore it was not located near supply points for new settlers. The inhabitants of McMullen County experienced continued difficulties in acquiring essential supply items during the twenty year period after the county had been created. The nearest supply points were San Antonio to the north, Laredo to the southwest, Corpus Christi to the southeast and Lamar and Indianola to the east along the Texas Coast. However, the county's area did offer settlers economic potentials. It was traversed by two rivers that ran water the year around. Its soils produced plenty of grass and numerous herds of wild cattle and mustangs roamed freely within its boundaries.

During the 1860's and 1870's James and Hugh McCall, Thomas Dickens, John and Daniel Weaver, J. M. and J. C. Campbell, William Walker, N. B. McKinney, Joseph Williams, D. C. Grover, T. E. Wright and James B. Moore established ranches in eastern McMullen County. During this period a few residences were built along the San Miguel Creek in northern McMullen County by John Hill, George West, Steve Nat and Alex Walker, Sam Bruce, and R. S. Franklin. William Talbert moved into McMullen County about 1862 and settled on the Frio about ten or twelves miles west of Dog Town. Settlement in the southern part of the county was much slower than it was in its central, eastern and northeastern parts. By 1876 only a few settlers had established residences in the southern part of the county. The residences that had been built were located along the Nueces River. Thomas Stringfield and his family had settled on the St. Jose Creek. John Fitzpatrick built a small house a mile or so north of the Nueces River. A. J. Nichols and F. M. Drake also settled along the Nueces River. In 1876 the western part of the county continued to remain unsettled.

In November of 1876, one hundred and fifty-four citizens of Mc-Mullen County petitioned the Commissioner's Court of Live Oak County to assist in the organization of their county. Between November 1876 and February 1877 the county government of McMullen was established and since 12 February 1877 McMullen County has existed as an activity of local government within the State of Texas.

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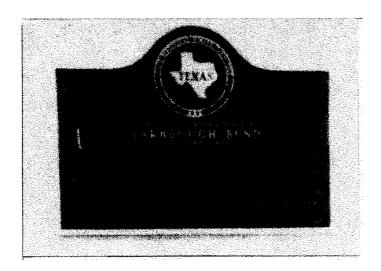
Most of the inhabitants of McMullen County today are descendents of these first settlers, and the friendliness and neighborliness of the old pioneer still prevails among these people. Ranching was the main enterprise back in the old days and still is, but though the atmosphere of the "old West" has been preserved, the people of McMullen County have kept up with the progress of the times.

The heavy brush, which once infested almost all of the rangeland and earned it its name, "The Brasada or Brush Country," is slowly giving way to huge machines pulling heavy chains over the brush to knock it down, or equipped with rootplows and rakes to cut it down and clean it from the land. The open prairies found here by the first settlers are gradually coming back as ranchers clean their land of brush and allow the native grasses to again flourish or plant permanent or temporary introduced grasses.

The cattle that graze these improved pastures reflect the progress made by present day ranchers in improving the grade and quality of their beef herds as compared to the longhorn cattle raised by their forefathers. Visitors to McMullen County can still see a few of these old longhorn cattle on the Graves Peeler Ranch near Cross. Mr. Peeler has preserved a small herd of these cattle and many other memoirs of the "Old West". He also has one of the largest individual collections of Indian artifacts in this section of the country attractively displayed in a museum on his ranch, a museum which also houses mounted specimens of almost every game animal found on the North American continent.

Progress in the mineral field is also evidenced by the many oil and gas wells seen over the county and by the modern sour gas treating plant built by the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation near Tilden. This Plant is designed to treat 75 MCF of gas a day which is collected and transmitted through two pipelines which extend as far North as Big Foot and West to the Cotulla area. Operated in conjunction with the gas treating plant is the Trans-Jeff Sulfur plant which extracts sulfur from the gas as a by product.

White tail deer and Bob White and Blue Quail, which are abundant, attract hunters from all over Texas to McMullen County during the hunting season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 each year. Other game animals such as Javelina, Turkeys and Doves, furnish additional hunting and stock tanks are stocked with bass, catfish and perch and furnish additional sport for residents and visitors of the County.



John Swanson Yarbrough, A Man About Texas
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Much has been said about the Brasada of southwest Texas and it's enormous contribution to the cattle industry. J. Frank Dobie has written about the cattle, the mustangs, the cowboys and the great cattle drives. Life on the Range and on the Trail written in 1936 by R.J. Lauderdale and John M. Doak portrays life of the pioneer on this remote frontier of Texas. My friend Joe Pate Smyer wrote the first history of McMullen County in 1952, for his M.A. Thesis at the University of Texas in Austin. McMullen County Family History was published in 1984 with each family contributing their own personal history.

Walter Prescott Webb describes this area as the cradle of the Western cattle business in his wonderful classic, The Great Plains. Another distinction he used in portrayal of this territory was the Texas Diamond. San Antonio, Old Indianola, Brownsville, and Laredo form the four points of this diamond. McMullen County in deep southwestern Texas forms the heart of this diamond shaped area. On this plains region of Texas were to be found all the essential elements of the ranch and range cattle industry. The mustang was plentiful on the open plains, offering free mounts to any who could catch and ride fairly well; the wild cattle were numerous along the river valleys, and grass in the early days was knee-high in an almost tropical climate. The rivers afforded year around water for the range animals and game was in abundance. On the northeast side of the diamond were the future cowboys who would come to this vast frontier of Texas, namely my great-grandfather, John Swanson Yarbrough.

John Swanson Yarbrough was bom December 25, 1774, in the State of North Carolina. Family tradition and birth places of some of his children place him in Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri. However, the greatest bargain in American history, The Louisiana Purchase, with it's ever changing territorial names can at times puzzle a genealogist when closely examining this area. The first census listing Swanson is the 1810 of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana. Becausekof his many moves westward, he is missed by the census taker numerous times. Nevertheless, he is next listed on the 1830 census of Hempstead County, Arkansas. On the seventeenth day of June, 1831, he sold his farm in Arkansas, the township of Mine Creek, near the town of Ozan, to one Matthew Gray, a resident of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Swanson entered Texas, in February, of 1832, at San Augustine, as shown on his character certificate on file at the General Land Office in Austin. The government of Mexico, in allowing the settlement of Texas by people other than its own residents, wanted to ensure that the new American settlers were of high character. This certificate lists Swanson Yarbrough as a native of North Carolina, a married man and a family of ten persons. He is described as a man of good moral habits, industrious, a good citizen and friendly to the laws and religion of the country. The GLO also holds character certificates for two sons, Joseph Randolph Yarbrough and John Swanson Yarbrough, Jr., both single.

Arriving in the State of Coahuila on the northern frontier of Mexico, prior to the Republic of Texas, Swanson Yarbrough was immediately drawn to the battles of war that gave Texas her freedom from Mexico. He settled in the Department of Nacogdoches, in the area that would later become Houston County. At Mustang Prairie, April 22, 1837, Swanson signed the petition to form Houston County from the Old Mexican Municipality of Nacogdoches.

Many thousands of acres of land were issued to Swanson Yarbrough for serving in the Texas Army. Texas is unique in that the lands issued as bounty warrants and donation certificates are carried in the names of the original grantees at the General Land Office in Austin. Therefore, tracing the land grants for Swanson Yarbrough has been fairly simple, even though his son Swanson Yarbrough, Jr. did receive grants also. Withoutkthe excellent office personnel of Garry Mauro, this project would have been impossible — they want to educate the people of Texas about the land because the history of Texas is largely the history of the land. This history is told in the documents of the General Land Office. No doubt arises as to why Swanson Yarbrough came to Texas.

The Battle of San Jacinto was a decisive one for Texas; it gave her the independence to have local government and to enjoy civil and religious liberty. Swanson Yarbrough was on the left flank at that decisive battle fought April 21, 1836. The Muster Rolls of the Texas Revolution list Mr. Yarbrough in the 2nd Regiment of the Texas Volunteers with Colonel Sidney Sherman, the 1st Company in command of Captain Haydon Amold. His young sons Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, age 19, and John Swanson Yarbrough, Jr., age 17, also are listed, but did not participate in the actual battle, staying behind to guard the camp of General Sam Houstons' Army.

Due credit is not given to Swanson Yarbrough for being at the Seige of Bexar. However, an affidavit on file at the State Archives in Austin, given by Thomas S. McFarland, proves Swanson to be there. Mr. McFarland made this affidavit in 1874, and is asking the State of Texas for a pension, having served in the Army of Texas, at the Seige of Bexar. Attached to this affidavit is a list of volunteers and an estimate of their personal property, signed October 29, 1835, by Captain John English. Mr. Yarbroughs' horse, saddle, blankets and other gear have been valued at \$115. while his implements of war are valued at \$35..

An article published in the Dallas Morning News, September 20, 1935, with a human interest story on several of Swansons' grandchildren, tells an important historical event for Houston County. They stated their Grandfather, Swanson Yarbrough, was the operator of the first hotel in Crockett, Texas. These were the sons and daughters of Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, ages 73 to 93, and all very active.

The exact number of wives Swanson had is not known, but family tradition says his first wife was Elizabeth Gilbreath, while another wife is believed to have been a Coker, and a sister to his last wife, Frances Coker Tope Moore. Mr. Yarbrough married Frances in Houston County, Texas, about 1845. She had children of her own by previous marriages to Mr. Tope and Mr. Moore, both of these marriages in Arkansas before 1842. Her known children were Mary Ann "Polly" Tope, born Arkansas, circa 1838, married first, Albert

Garthredge in Gonzales County, Texas, April 26, 1851, and secondly, Thomas Ellwood Wright, in Live Oak County, Texas, February 14, 1867. James Henry Tope, born Arkansas, February 22, 1840, married Dorcas Salina Winters, in Live Oak County, Texas, in 1868. The other known son of Frances, was John M. Moore, born Arkansas, March 1842, and married Rhoda Ellen Winters in Live Oak County, Texas, October 24, 1865.

The early settlers of Texas seemed to be on the move constantly, seeking new lands on the frontier. Mr. Yarbrough was no exception to this rule, appearing on land documents of the following counties; Shelby, Nacogdoches, Anderson, Grimes, Houston, Gonzales, Atascosa, Live Oak, San Patricio, and McMullen. His name has been spelled various ways in these documents; Yarbrow, Yarborough, Yarber, Yarberry, Yawberry, but he always signed it as Swanson Yarbrough.

In Gonzales County, Mr. Yarbrough is listed as the administrator of the Estate of John Castleman. Mr. Castleman has become famous in Texas history because the "Massacre of The Peddlers" took place on his ranch on the Sandies Creek in Gonzales County, in the spring of 1835. Swanson Yarbrough moved from Rancho, Gonzales County, Texas, in time to help organize Atascosa County in 1856.

In the spring of 1858, John Swanson Yarbrough led a small group of settlers to a bend of the Frio River in present day McMullen County, and established that county's first settlement. This settlement was called Yarbrough Bend, but never became an actual town, consisting only of about ten cabins and approximately thirty people. The settlers began to utilize free land and convert wild cattle and mustangs into private property. The early settler of McMullen County built his herd from these Spanish descendants, later to be called the Texas Longhom. He caught the mustang and began to chase the cattle on horseback, creating the Texas "Cowboy". Yarbrough Bend was the frontier of Texas in 1858, there being no settlements between here and Laredo.

On October 20, 1862, as family tradition goes, John Swanson Yarbrough was shot and killed in his corral by a horse trader, over a horse trade that seems to have gone sour. He was buried at Yarbrough Bend, a few hundred yards from the bend of the river that was named for him. He was described as a robust red-head with a temper to match, but 88 years for him to live in those days proves the toughness of the early settlers of Texas. His wife, Frances Yarbrough, died of an unknown illness at Ft. Ewell in 1868, while helping with the birth of a child. She was brought back to Yarbrough Bend and buried next to Swanson in the little family cemetery on the Rio Frio. Frances was known through-out the country side of this brushy area of Texas, as an excellent nurse and midwife. She taught my grandmother, Amanda Arminda Yarbrough Walker, many of these early skills needed on the Texas frontier for survival. Amanda Yarbrough married another early settler of Yarbrough Bend, Joseph W. Walker.

The United States Department of Reclamation, when building Choke Canyon Dam over the Frio River, removed the graves from Yarbrough Bend Cemetery to Hilltop Cemetery in Tilden, the McMullen County seat. I witnessed a part of this project, realizing these were the remains of my ancestors, and I knew very little about their lives, who they really were or where they came from. I have always been a student of Texas history and a sometime genealogist, but this project has enlightened my soul to genealogy. I have begun a search to know them better, knowing that a part of them lives within me. I must make their history known to others, so that they may be known for their part in the settlement and freedom of Texas.

The known children of John Swanson Yarbrough and his wives include:

- I. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough b 31, Jan. 1817, Louisiana, married March 3, 1840, Crockett, Houston Co., TX. Phoebe Clementine Crawford, died March 26, 1867, buried near Grapeland, in Houston Co., TX. Texas Historical Marker.
- II. John Swanson Yarbrough, Jr. b March 27, 1819, Arkansas, married April 22,1841, Mary Rose Rounds, in Clark Co., Ark., died 9 Feb., 1849, from injuries falling from a horse.
- III. Lucinda Jane Yarbrough, b June 1, 1821, Arkansas, married ca. 1837, Houston

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- Co. TX., John Andrew Box. She died November 7, 1892, Lillian, Johnson Co., TX.
- IV. Mariah Yarbrough, b January 10, 1826, Hempstead Co., Ark., married February 27, 1841, Houston Co., TX., Clayton Daniel Skidmore, died March 3, 1907, Hopkins Co., TX.
- V. Alfred F. Yarbrough, b 14, Oct. 182x, Hempstead Co., Ark., married 19 Jul., 1857, Atascosa Co., TX., Caroline Ethyl Dodd, died 13, Nov. 1903, Big Foot, Frio Co.,TX. (After the death of Caroline, Alfred married later Harriet Neatherlin, 27, Sept. 1883, in Frio County, TX.)
- VI. Martha Yarbrough, b 14, Apr. 1831, Hempstead Co., Ark., married Houston Co., TX., Samuel Callison, died 9 Jun. 1903, near Leesville, Gonzales Co., Tx.
- VII. Cynthia Ann Yarbrough, born Crockett, Houston County, TX, married January 26, 1853, Gonzales County, TX John McAlister Dunn, died about 1880, McMullen County, TX
- VIII. David Yarbrough born Crockett, Houston County, TX married November 11, 1860 Atascosa County, TX, Rebecca Jones, died 1863, McMullen County, TX.
- IX. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough, b 1839, Crockett, Houston Co., TX., married 30 Nov., 1863, Oakville, Live Oak Co., TX., Nancy Parilee White, died 5 Jan., 1907, Cotulla, La Salle Co., Tx.
- X. Amanda Arminda Yarbrough, b 20, Oct., 1846, Crockett, Houston Co., TX., married 2 May, 1864, Pleasanton, Atascosa Co., TX., Joseph W. Walker, died 20 Dec. 1929, Christine, Atascosa Co., TX. (Amanda was the only child of Swanson Yarbrough and his last wife, Frances Coker Tope Moore.)

All of the children cannot be accounted for at the present time, as Mr. Yarbrough had nine when he entered Texas in 1832. There are many avenues still to be searched, but that day of destiny, September 20, 1982, when I saw the archaeologists excavate my ancestors' burial site will drive my desire to complete this search to the end.

MuMullen County is still a frontier today, with miles of brush country laid out on rolling hills. Here lies the dream of the Western man, who had a hunger for empty spaces; it represents my liberty and my pursuit of happiness. I am a part of this beautiful land.

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Thank You goes to Beth Walker for granting me permission to put this article on my Genealogy Web Site and for updating the known children of John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr.

#### **Our Other Links of Interest**

To view a picture and a description of the Yarbrough Bend, Texas Historical Marker and other Family Photos.



Mise. Information on John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. & families.

P Born N.C.

Died October 26, 1862 age 88 yrs. (stone)

Burried Yarbrough Bend Cemetery McMullen Co., Texas on Frio River. First Settlement in McMullen Co. Cemetery removed to Hill Top Cemetery Tilden, Texas, to make way for Cheke Canyon Reservoir.

MP M. 1 Elizabeth Galbraith, Calbreath or Culbreath.

P 2 Coker thought to be a sister to wife #3.

P 3 Frances Coker Tope Moore, whose husband was killed in a wrestling match in East Texas in a Rodeo. Swanson & Frances married ca. 1845.

Mothing is found on Swanson until 1810.

- P In the 1810 Census of Quachita Parish, La. a Swanson Yarbrough was found on page 4, Vol. 1 No. 6 of the Bulletin of the Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society.
- P Swanson Yarbrough was denied a Land Grant of 640 Arpents of land on the south fork of Saline Creek district of St. Genevieve, Mo.
- If P A son Joseph Randolph Yarbrough born Tennessee January 31, 1817 d. 1867 Houston Co. Tex. In 1838 on Petition to form Houston Co. Texas. Came to Texas in 1832 as a single man. n. Phoeve Clementine Crawford in 1840 in Houston Co. Texas. Both are burried in Grapeland Cemetery Houston Co. Texas. Historical Marker erected April 1986 for service at the Battle of San Jacinto. He was granted several. land grants for the Battle of San Jacinto.
- H. Rounds on April 22, 1841 in Clark Co. Arkansas. It has been told he died at the Battle of San Jacinto, but his death records states he died Feb. 9, 1849 in Harris Co. Tex. He was granted serveral Land Grants for the Battle of San Jacinto.
- F A daughter Lucinda Jane Yambrough was born in Hempstead Co. Arkansas. She m. John Andrew Box in 1837 in Houston Co. Texas. They are listed on the 1850 Houston Co. Texas Census.
- Clayton Daniel Skidmore 27 March 1844 in Houston Co. Texas. On the 1850 Census of Houston Co. Texas they lived in the next dwelling after Lucinda Box (her sister). Two dwellings from Joseph Randolph Yarbrough (her brother).
- B26 P A son Alfred Lorenzo Yarbrough was born at Hempstead Co. Arkansas. He m. Caroline Ethyl Dodd Davis. 13 November 1857. 1850 Medina Co. Census Lists a La. Private Tex. Vol. on the Medina river 10 miles above Castroville, Texas. They married in Guadelupe Co. Texas. D. 1903 13 November. Burried in Long View Cemetery near Big Foot, Texas.
- 230 NP It is believed he remarried after the death of his first wife. and had a son Josiah Samuel Yarbrough. He married Pollu Brummett.
- 1830 P Hempstead Co. Arkansas Census lists 4 males up to 5 yrs. 1 male 30-40, 2 females to age 5 yrs. 1 female 20-31.

- 1831 P Sold his land grant in Arkansas Territory Townshio on Mine Creek near the town of Ozan, Arkansas to Matthew Gray. Date of this transaction was june 17 1831.
- 1832 P John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. entered Texas in February 1832 at San Augustine, Texas. His entrance papers lists him as a married man with a family of 10. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough and Swanson Jr. both entered at the same time as single men.
- 1835 P Operated the first Hotel in Crockett Houston Co., Texas.. John Swanson Yarbreugh Sr. Papers in Spanish.
- 1836 P Swanson Yarbrough Jr. and Randolph Yarbrough was in Captian Hayden Arnold's Command at the Battle of San Jacinto. Swanson Yarbrough Sr. was in Col, Burleson's Cammand. It is Thought to be confusing because of the two Swanson Yarbrough's. Some think there was only one, but they were in different regiments. They joined Army March 6, 1836 at Nacogdouches, Texas. All three men recieved Bounty Warrenty for their service. Swanson Yarbrough Sr. received Warrenty #2098 for 320 acres of land for War Service June 25, 1838. Service was for March 6 to June 6 1836 in Washington Co. Texas.
- 1837 P John Swanson Yarbrough was in Houston Co. in 1837 and signed Petition to form Houston Co. Texas. He was also in Houston Co. in 1837-1840-1842-1845-1846.
- 1838 P John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. was issued I league and I labour of land in Shelby Co. Texas
- 1835 P Swanson Yarbrough Sr. owned his own horse, saddle, blankets, and Implements for servise in San Jacinto.
- 1837 P Received land grant in Nacogdoches, Texas Two thirds of a league and one labor of land
- 1838 P Swanson Yarbrough Sr. sold his property in Houston Co. Texas to his Son-in-law John Box.
- 1839-1855 Several land grants were issued to John Swqnson Yarbrough Sr. between the years of 1839-1855 from Houston Co., Shelby County, Gonzales Co., & McMullen Co.
- 1839 F. A son Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough was born in 1839 or 1840. He died January 26, 1907 He served in the Civil War and m. Nancy Parilee White. Burried in Cotulla Cemetery with a military stone.
- 1840 P John Swanson Yarbrough listed on Houston Co., Crockett, Texas Census and Tax List.

  He appointed Isace Parker to locate his headright. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough m. Phoebe
  Clementine Crawford. Lucinda Jand Yarbrough and John Andrew Box were already married
  on the 1840 Houston Co. Texas Census. They were also listed in the Citizen's Of Republic
  of Texas.
- 1841 Swanson Yarbrough Jr. married Mary H. Rounds April 22, 1841 in Clark Co. Arkansas.

  Sometime between 1840 and 1845 Swanson Yarbrough Sr. second wife died.
- 1845 P John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. Married Frances Coker Tope Moore, Mother of John Moore and James Tope. Her Husband had been killed in a Wrestling match at a Rodeo in East Texas.

- F Swanson Yarbrough Sr. had a mail route and was paid for Mail Transportation on . Rt. #15
- F John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. owned land in Anderson Co. Texas. A daughter Amanda Arminda Yarbrough was born October 20, 1846 in Crockett Houston Co. Texas.
- P In July 28, 1848 he lived in Grimes Co. and sold a Crockett lot to John Hall and Sold some of his property in Crockett, Houston Co. to his Sonfin-law John Andrew Box. 124,7 acres in Duval Co. Ptd. on June 26, 1848. Pat. 399 Vol.14 Abst. 634 Glo. file Son Pat. Bty. 94.
- P John Sanson Yarbrough Jr. died February 9, 1849 in Harris Co. Texas.
- P John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. received 640 acres of donated land in Nacogdoches Co. Texas for participating in the Battle of San Jacinto. He also bought and sold land in Gonzales Co. Texas that same year. There are several records of land bought and sold by Swanson Yarbrough Sr. in Gonzales Co. Texas that year.
- P The Gonzales Co. Probate file of Paul Murray listed Yarbrough, Swanson September 1853 and a Swanson Yarbrough in July 1853. Also land grant in Milam Co. Texas Nov. 30, 1853.
- 50 F Lived in Indionola Harris Co. Texas. Received Headright Certificate Donation Certificate #238 for 640 acres from AG. 1850 November for being in the Battle of San Jacinto. 640 Acres in Coryell Co. were Ptd. to C. Ennis, Assgn. Feb. 24, 1854 Pat. 295 Vol. 2 Abst. 1141 Glo file Mil Don 991.
- P John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. Public Debt paper sold by his widow Mary H. Rounds Yarbrough in Harris Co. Texas.
- F The 1855 Gonzales Co. School Census showed John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. with 3 boys and 1 girl in School that year.
- 57 P Several more land deals in Gonzales Co. Texas for Swanson Yarbrough Sr. Alfred Yarbrough m. Caroline Ethyl Dodd Davis Guadalope Co. Texas. Atascosa Co. San Antonio Genelogy Society, District Court Sat. Oct 3, 1857 #5 Swanson Yarbrough vs W.D. Davis rule for cash.
- 56 MP Josiah Samuel Yarbrough was born October 19, 1856. Grandson to Swanson Yarbrough Sr.
- Received Donation Certificate in Washington Co. Texas. John Swanson Yarbrough Sr.. moved to McMullen Co. with about 40 other families and settled Yarbrough Bend Texas on the Fric River. Historical Marker. First Settlement in McMullen Co. The Cemetery on Private Property in 1982 the oldistones still left. Five miles N.E. on Fric River. In 1982 the Cemetery and markers were moved to Hilltop Cemetery Tilden, Texas in order to build Choke Canyon Reservoir. The old markers have been lost somewhere in the move. New Markers were placed on the graves in Hilltop Cemetery.
- 860 P Jonathan David Yarbrough married Pebecca Brown Atascosa Co. #77. She died 1863 age 24 yrs. Burried in Brummett Cemetery Frio Co. Texas.
  - 62 P John Swanson Sr. died. Tradition says he was killed in his horse pen by a horsetrader named Engate over a bad horse trade. He was 88 years old.

- 1863 P Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough married Nancy Parilee White live Oak Co. Texas November 30, 186
- 1864 P. Amanda Arminda Yarbrough married Joseph Henry Walker, Atascosa Co. Texas May 2, 1864.
- 1867 P Joseph Randolph Yarbrough died. Burried Grapeland Houston Co. Texas. Cemetery Records.

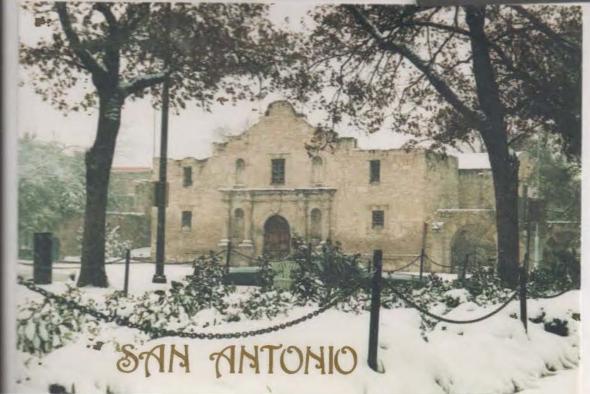
  A Historical marker was erected on his grave in Grapeland in April 1986, for his participation in the Battle of San Jacinto.
- 1868 P Frances Coker Tope Moore Yarbrough died, Frio Co. Ft. Ewell. Burried beside Swanson Yarbrough Sr. in Yarbrough Bend Cemetery, age 55 yrs. She was a well known midwife. Her grave has been removed to Hilltop Cemetery Tilden, Texas in 1982.
- 1876 P Josiah Samuel Yarbrough married Elizabeth Owens 6 March 1876 in Frio Co. Texas. They are the Great-Grandparents to Ophelia Kessler and Rea Donohue. Josiah born 1856 died 1966 in Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. He is burried in Forest Grove Cemetery south of Rockdale Milam Co., Texas.
- 1883 P Alfred Lorenzo married #2 Harriett Netherlin, Frio Co. They are burried in Longview Cemetery, Big Foot, Texas Frio Co.
- 1907 P Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough died January 5, 1907. Burried Cotulla Cemetery Cetulla LaSalle Co Texas. He has a Military Stone. Nancy Drew his Military Pension after his death.
- 1926 P Sosiah Samuel Yarbrougj died, burried in Forest Grove Cemetery south of Rockdale, Milam Co., Texas.
- 1929 P Amand Arminda Yarbrough Walker died in Christine, Texas Atascosa Co. Burried Hill Top Cemetery Tilden Atascosa Co. Texas.

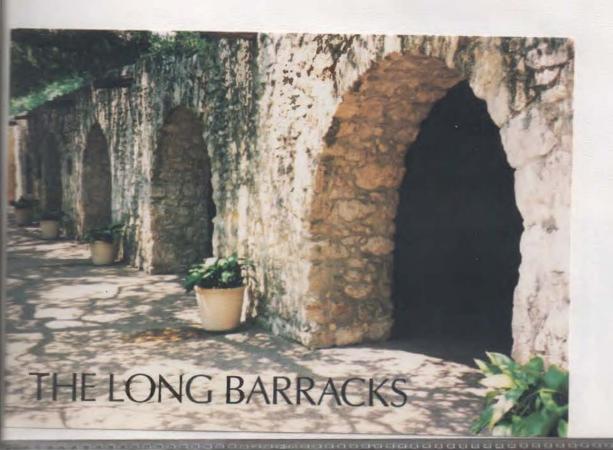
During the same time Swanson Yarbrough Sr. was making the land deals both of his sons Jeseph Randolph and Swanson Jr. were also making several deals. It is not known there Swanson Jr. is burried but probably in Harris Co. Texas because that is where he deals that are signed by Swanson Yarbrough are distunguished from Swanson Yarbrough Sr. and Swanson Yarbrough Jr. because Swanson Yarbrough Jr. couldn't write, So Swanson Yarbrough Jr. signed his signature with an X. Swanson Yarbrough Sr. signed his name.

All the above information was taken from Marriage license, Death records, Birth Records, Cemetery records, Land Donation Certificates, Land Commissioners records, Heros of San Jacinto, Texas Revolution Muster Rolls, Character Certificates, The First Settlers of Houston Co., Shelby Co., and Nacogdoches Co., County land Owners, Census Records, and Personal Knowledge. If anyone has any additions or corrections this would be appreciated.









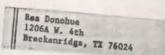
#### 1812 Public Land Claims

In the Missouri Territory, American State Papers, Documents, Registration, and Executive of the Congress of the United States, from the second session of the eleventh to the third session of the Thirteenth Congress inclusive. Commencing November 27, 1809. Selected and edited, under the authority of Congress.

By Walter Lourie, Secretary of the Senate and by Walters Franklin, Clerk of the House of Tepresentatives Vol.11 (b4873 Clayton \_\_\_\_\_\_ Washington) Published by Gales and 52000 1 34.

Pare 662-Swanson Yarbrough:

hundred and fifty acres of land situated on the South Fork of Saline Creek, District of St. Genevive, Produces a notice to the recorder December 10,1811. Present full board. It is of the opinion of the board that this claim bught not be granted.



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ENRY PETROUX, assignee of Bartholomew Tardiand Co.. claiming eight arpents of land, situate in district of New Madrid; produces the record of a ster from Tardivieu and Co. to claimant, dated 3d

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notice to the recorder.

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JOHN TAYLOR, claiming eight hundred arpents of land, ituate in Arkansas district, river St. Francis; produces the record of a concession from Francisco Coso y Luen-

go, commandant, dated 6th January, 1803. December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the epinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

HEXRY GLASS, assignce of Joseph Mating, assignee of Francis Merryman, assignee of David Yarboroogh, claiming seven hundred and sixty-eight arpents of land, situate on river Saline, district of St. Genevieve; produces the record of a plat of survey, dated 30th December, 1805, certified 5th February, 1806; the record of a transfer from Yarborough to Merryman, dated 20th February, 1804; the record of a transfer from Merryman to Mating, dated 5th February, 1804; the record of a transfer from Mating to claimant, dated 19th August, 1904; the record of a certificate of permission to scattle, dated 20th February, 1806, signed Pierre Delassus Deluziere.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

JESSE and ABLIAN HUNT, assignees of William Strother, assignee of Basil Valle, claiming three hundred arpents of land, situate in the district of St. Genevieve; produce the record of a concession from Delassus, Lieutenant Governor, dated 1st November, 1729; the record of a plat of survey, dated 28th December, 1799, certified 10th January, 1600; the record of a transfer from Strother to claimant, dated 4th June, 1806.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the

opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

JOHN BTE. VALLE, Jr., claiming seven hundred and hirty arpents of land, situate on the river establishment, district of St. Genevieve; produces the record of a concession from Delassus, Lieutenant Governor, da-ted 24th December, 1799; the record of a plat of survey, dated 14th January, and certified 10th February,

December 10, 1811: Present, a ful. Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be confirmed.

MARIE LOUISA VALLE VILLARS, claiming seven thousand and fifty-six arpents of land, situate on river Sa-line, district of St. Genevieve; produces the record of a copy of concession, certified by Diego Maxwell, 18th

February; concession dated 17th September, 1796; the record of a plat of survey, dated 3d February, 1803, certified 3d January, 1804.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board It is the

opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

JOHN CAMPBELL and WHITE MATLOCK, assignees of Benito Vasquez, claiming sixty arpents of land, situate on Grand Prairie, district of St. Louis; produce the record of a transfer from Benito to claimants, dated 30th March, 1805; the record of a plat of survey, dated and

certified 28th February, 1806.

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JOHN CAMPBELL and WHITE MATLOCK, assignees of Benito Vasquez, claiming forty arpents of land, situate as aforesaid; produce the record of a transfer from Vasquez to claimants, dated 30th March, 1605; the record of a plat of survey, dated and certified 28th February,

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JOHN CAMPBELL and WHITE MATLOCK, assignees of Benito Vasquez, claiming a lot in St. Louis, three hundred by one hundred feet; produces the record of a transfer from Vasquez to claimants, dated 30th March, 1805; the record of a plat of survey, dated and certified

28th February, 1806.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

MARY VALLE, claiming one thousand six hundred and fifty-eight arpents of land, situate on the river Au Vase, district of St. Genevieve; produces the record of a concession from Zenon Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor, dated 13th August, 1796, record of a plat of survey, dated 15th August, 1796, certified 1st September, 1797. December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the

opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

JOHN BAPTISTE VALLE, claiming seven thousand and fifty-six arpents of land, situate at the river establishment, district of St. Genevieve; produces the record of a concession from Zerion Trudeau. Lieutenant Gover-nor, dated 4th July, 1796; the record of a petition to the Governor General, and a recommendation thereon, da-ted 27th February, 1802, with a reference of Morales to Peter Derbigny, for a translation of the papers. December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the

opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

ANTOINE V. Botis, assignee of Gabriel Hunot, assignee of Louis Bodoin, assignee of Joseph Hunot, assignee of Noel Viens, claiming a lot in the village of Carondelet, district of St. Louis, one hundred and fifty feet square; produces the record of a transfer, from Ga-

briel Hunot to claimant, dated 11th January, 1808.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

WILLIAM MORRISON, assignee of Charles Fremon Delauriare, assignce of Francis Valle, claiming a lot in St. Genevieve village of two arpents; produces the re-cord of a transfer from Valle to Delauriare, dated 6th May, 1803; the record of a transfer from Delauriare to claimant, dated 22d January, 1607.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

Basil Valle, claiming a lot in St. Genevieve village of two arpents; produces the record of a concession from Antoine Doru, commandant, dated 11th Septem-

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

WILLIAM USERY, claiming seven hundred and fortyeight arpents and sixty eight perches of land, situate on the river St. Francis, district of New Madrid; produces a nutice to the recorder.

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WILLIAM VANTICO, claiming seven hundred and forty-eight arpents and sixty-eight perches of land, situate on the Forks of Missouri and Mississippi, district of St. Charles; produces a notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

FRANCIS VALLE, heirs and representatives of, claiming four hundred arpents of land, situate at Mineral de Fer, district of St. Genevieve; produce the record of a peti-tion to the Intendant, and recommendation for a concession from Delassus, Lieutenant Governor, dated 29th September, 1808.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be confirmed.

MATHIAS VANDERHIDER, representatives of, claiming four hundred arpents of land, situate on Negro Fork of the Merrimack, district of St. Louis; produces the record of a concession from Zenon Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor, dated 16th March, 1797.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

Louis Vachard, claiming nine hundred and fifty ar-pents of land, situate on the Mississippi, district of New Madrid; produces a notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811; Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

JOHN COUNTE, assignee of Jeremiah Wray, claiming twenty-five by twenty toises of land, situate at the village of St. Charles, district of St. Charles, produces the record of a concession from Zenon Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor, dated 3d July, 1796; the record of a plat of

survey, dated 5th July, 1796.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be confirmed.

RICHARD JONES WATERS, claiming two thousand arpents of land, situate on the bayou St. John and St. Thomas, district of New Madrid; produces the record of an order of survey from Henry Peyroux, command-ant, dated 25th August, 1800; the record of a piat of

survey, signed Joseph Story.
December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

RICHARD JONES WATERS, claiming sixteen arpents of land, situate on the bayou St. John, district of New Madrid; produces the record of a plat of survey, dated the 10th and certified 27th February, 1806,

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

JOSEPH WALLACE, claiming seven hundred and fifty arpents of land, situate in the district of St. Charles produces the record of a plat of survey, dated 30th and

Certified 27th February, 1806.
December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

JOHN WILLDATE, claiming seven hundred and forty-eight arpents sixty-eight percies of land, situate on White waters, district of Cape Girardeau; produces record of a plat of survey, signed B. Cousin, countersigned Antoine Soulard, without date.

December 10, 1811; Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be stanted.

granted.

Joseph Webkins, claiming seven hundred and fifty arpents of land, situate in the district of Cape Girardeau; produces record of a plat of survey, dated 17th and certified 26th February, 1806.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

record of a concession from Delassos, Lieutenant tro-vernor, dated 18th October, 1802; record of a plat of sur-

rey, dated 14th and certified 28th February, 1806.
December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be confirmed.

ALBERT TISON, assignee of Louis Labeaume, assignee of James Williams, claiming four hundred arpents of land, situate in the district of St. Louis; produces record of a concession from Delassus, Lieutenant Governor, dated 15th April, 1803; record of a transfer from Williams to Labeaume, dated 29th April, 1806.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

FREDERICK WOOLFORD, claiming seven hundred and forty-eight arpents sixty-eight perches of land, situate on the river St. Laurent, district of St. Genevieve; produces notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opioion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

ANDREW WALKER, claiming eight hundred and fifty arpents of land, situate on river Dardennes, district of St. Charles; produces notice to the recorder; and a plat

of survey, dated 25th September, 1806, not signed.
December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

AQUILLA WICKERHAM, claiming seven hundred and furty-eight arpents sixty-eight perches of land, situate on Negro fork, Merrimack, district of St. Louis; produces

notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

JACON WICKERHAM, claiming seven hundred and for-ty-eight arpents sixty-eight perches of land, situate as aforesaid; produces notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

JAMES WILLIAMS, claiming two hundred and forty arpents of land, situate in the district of New Madrid; produces notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

EDWARD YOUNG, claiming eight hundred arpents of land, situate on Maneto Saline, district of St. Louis; produces the record of a concession from Charles D. Delassus, Lieutenant Governor, dated 15th January,

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be con-

ROWLAND BOYE, assignee of Joseph Boyer, assignee of Swanson Yarborough, claiming six hundred and forty arpents of land, situate on the south fork of Saline creek, district of St. Genevieve; produces a notice to the re-

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be

JEAN MARIE PAPIN, claiming two hundred and fortythree arpents of land, situate on river Gabouri, district of St. Genevieve: produces the record of a concession from Zenon Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor, dated 13th November, 1797; record of a plat of survey, dated 20th March, 1799, certified 1st November, 1799. The following testimony in this claim was taken by

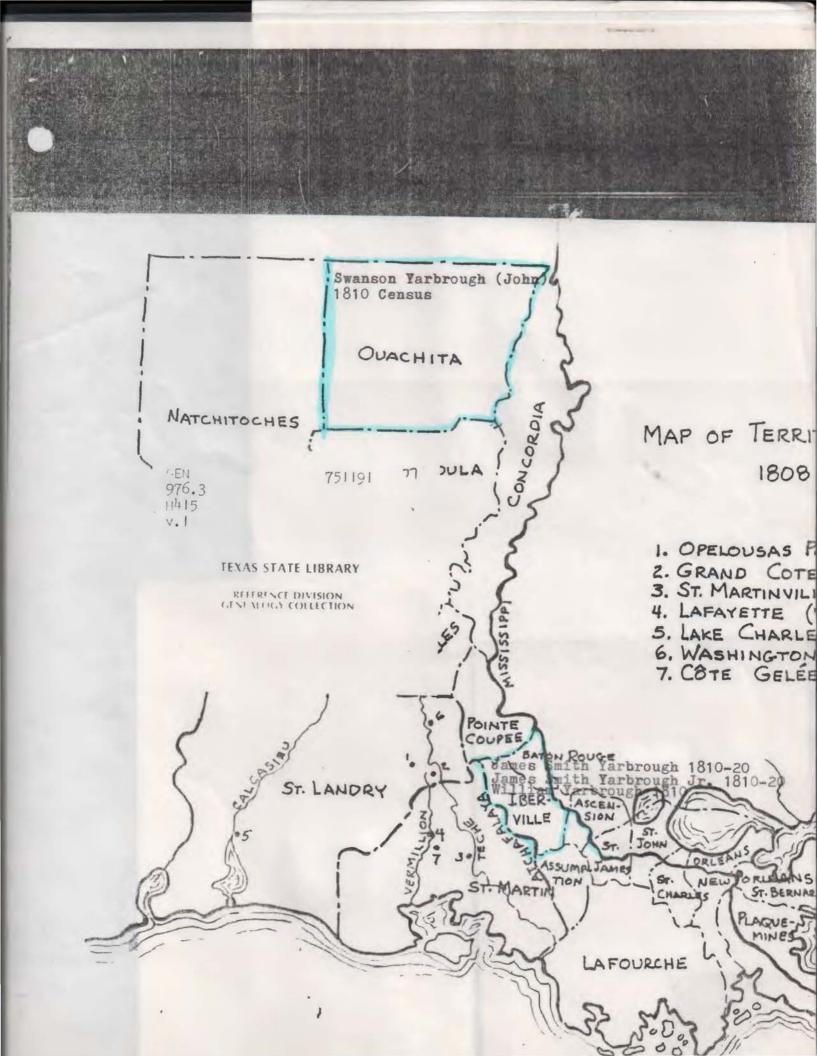
John B. C. Lucas, commissioner, at St. Genevieve, 2d May, 1809, by authority from the Board.

Boston Butcher, duly sworn, deposes that the land claimed is situated two miles and a half from St. Generieve, northwest of said place; that he was employed by claimant to make rails and fence on premises, which he did about the last part of September, 1803; that the enclosure he then made contained about one half of an acre; that he, deponent, planted cherry trees for said

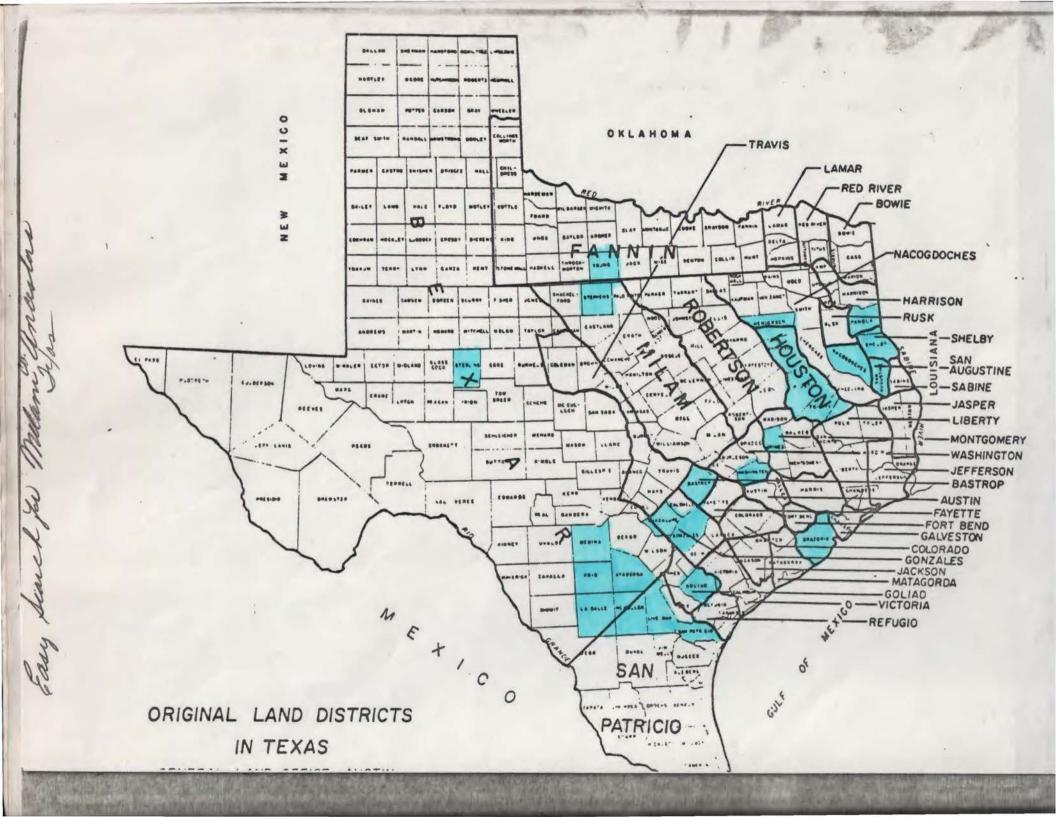
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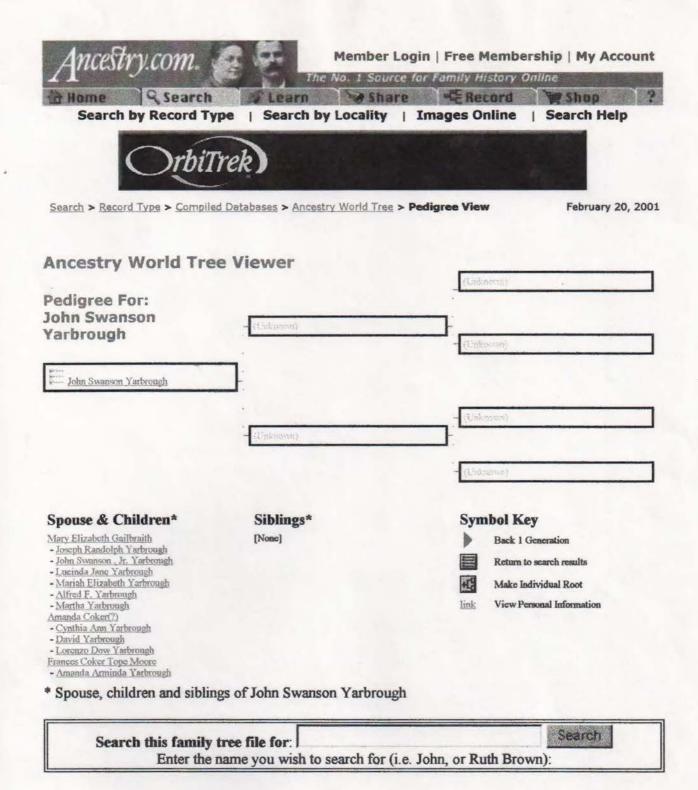
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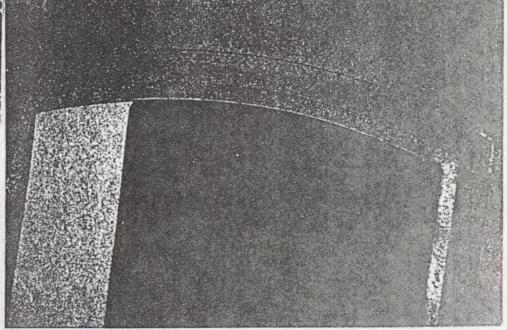


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Death	Oct 20, 1862 at age 88 years old	Death	
Occ	Rancher and Cowboy	Occ	
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Reli		Reli	
Note	Swanson was said to have been killed in a gun fight over a bad horse trade. He was burried in Yarbrough Bend Cemetery	Note	Nothing is known of this lady.
ID: 85	Changed: 1 Oct 2000	ID: 166	Changed: 1 Oct 2000
	Joseph Randolph Lucinda J	ane	Martha G.
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	John Swanson YARBROUGH	COK	ER (SISTER TO WIFI	E#3)
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#### Unknown YARBROUGH John Swanson YARBROUGH SR. Frances Coker Moore Tope YARBROUGH Dec 25,1774 North Carolina Birth Birth 1813 Unknown where Apr 13, 1868 Ft. Ewell McMullan Co. Tx. Death Oct Death 20, 1862 at age 88 years old Occ Ranchear and Cowbiy Occ House wife and Midwife Educ Educ Reli Reli Note Swanson settled the town of Yarbraough Note Frances was a Midwife and was on one of her Bend Tex, and the town was named after midwifery trips when she took sick and died. him. He was burried in Yarbrough Bend She was married to a Tope and had one son ID: 192 Changed: 31 Oct 2000 p ID: 157 Changed: 31 Oct 2000 Amanda Arminda 399

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1989 by OPHELIA KESSLER AND REA DONOHUE ON APRIL 17, 1989.

	1828 Tax List Hempstead Co. Ark.	County Tax	Territory Tax
-	-Richard Yarbrough	\$:814	\$.12 <del>1</del>
	1829 Hempstead Co. Ark. Tax List		
-	Swanson Yarbrough	\$1.75	\$1.064
	Humphrey Yarbrough	\$1.314	\$1.062
	1830 Hempstead Co. Ark. Tax List.		
	Swanson Yarbrough	\$1.314	\$1.662
	1831 Hempstead Co. Ark. Tax List:		
	Swanson Yarbrough	\$1.00	\$.064

### \* \* \* Roll Call of Honor for Martyrs \* \* \* Who Died at The Alamo

Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, The Alamo had none."

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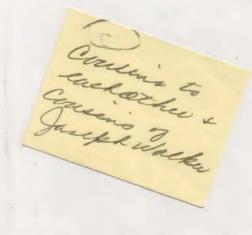
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-Daughters of the Republic of Texas, March, 1989

In July of 1989 Glen Donohue, Grandson of Rea Donohue, and Son of Bill Donohue, was with his dad Bill on the job. Bill Works for Zerox Co. While Bill was working on a Zerox Machine Glen was looking at pictures & Etc. on the walls of the Co. That owned the Machine, in Mineral Wells, PaloPinto Co. Texas. He found this article hanging on the wall. Since he Knew I was doing all kinds of research and he had heard me mention the Alamo, he read the article. He asked permission to make a copy for his Grandmother. The Secretary was very glad to let him make the copy. This belongs in a place of honor for me because Glen is only 11 years old.

> Rea Donohue Breckenridge, Texas 76024

William Deardorf is a brother to my G\*G\*Grandmother. The James George is a Nephew to her.



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### MUNROE T.

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#### OZAN T .

3rd and all that Portion of Hempstead County bounded as follows: shall form one separate township and shall be known by the name of Ozan; Beginning at Lankfords on the Bodarck Creek thence a direct line to Bryants Store thence north to the Little Mifsouri thence down the same to the mouth of Howards Creek Thence up the same with the Mifsouri Township line to the Head of said Creek thence with said Township line to Randlemans Thence with Monroe Township line to the beginning at Lankfords.

### SALINE T.

4th And all that portion of Hempstead County bounded as follows;
Shall form and separate Township and be known by the name of Saline
Township Begining at the mouth of the Bodark Creek on the Red river
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on a direct line to the mouth of the Kofsitott on little river thence
up the Kofsitott to the line dividing Clark from Hempstead County thence
with said line to the North corner of Ozan Township on Little Mifsouri
thence with said Township line to Lankfords on the Bodarch Creek thence
down the same to the beginning.

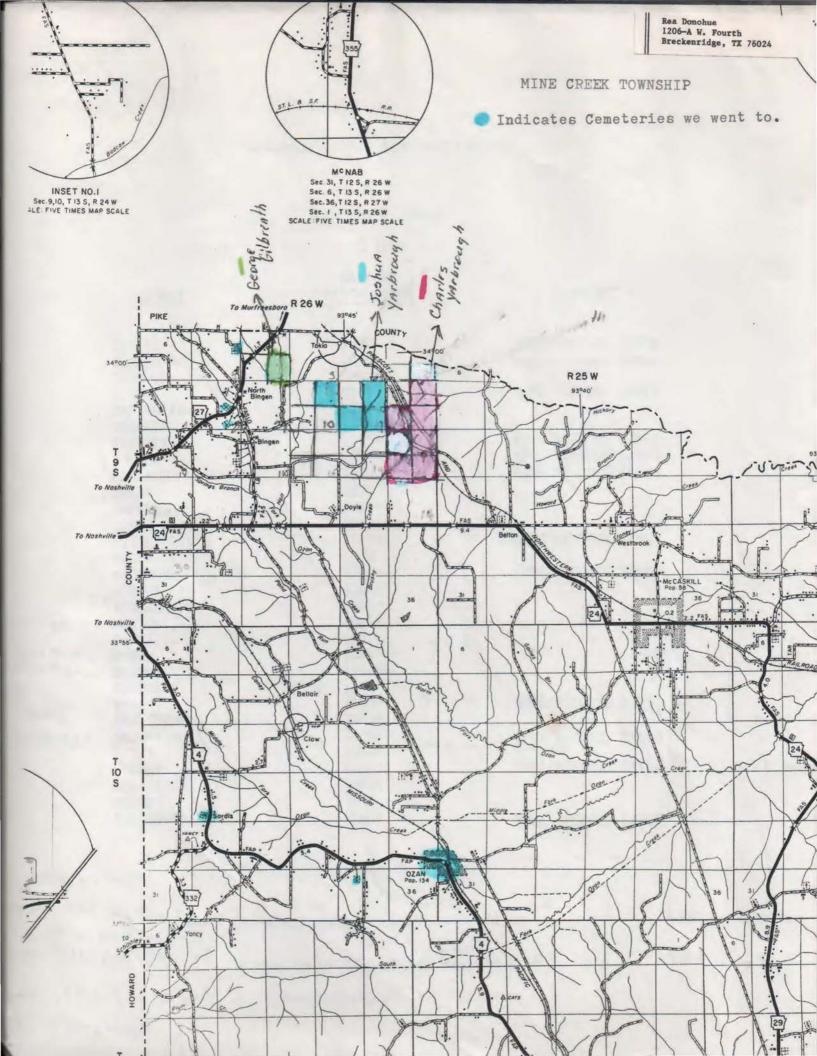
### CLAY T.

5th And all that portion of the County of Hempstead bounded as follows shall form a separate township and known by the name Clay Township - Beginning on Red river at Mabbits place thence with the road leading from Mabbits place to Mabbits salt works in Little river thence with said river to the head waters? thence a due north line to Clark county line thence east with said/ine to the Kofsetott thence with Saline Township line to the month of the Kofsetott thence with said Township



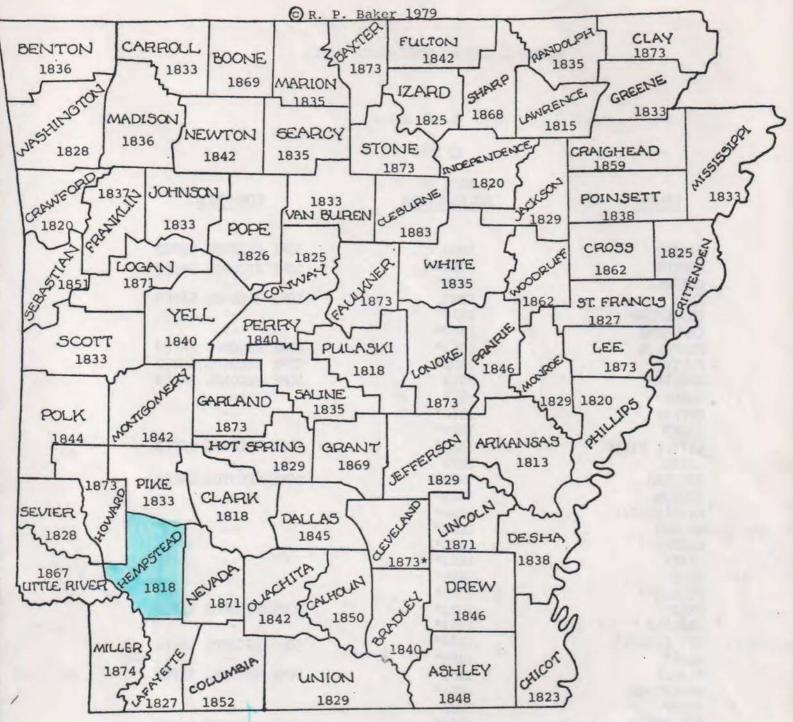






DATES OF ORGANIZATION OF ARKANSAS COUNTIES

For Haps File (extra copies)



\* Formed as Dorsey County. Changed to Cleveland in 1885.

## OUR STATE COUNTIES

ARKANSAS IS DIVIDED INTO 75 LOCAL GOVERNMENTS CALLED COUNTIES.



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# BOUNTY AND DONATION LAND GRANTS OF TEXAS

1835-1888



by Thomas Lloyd Miller

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Mr. Charles H. Smith, August 15, 1967 As the families went Westward, their possessions were limited by wagon space as overland travel by wagon train was slow, burdenoone, emeasive, and difficult; and most of their records, save for the femily Dible, were left behind. You will find that in the West the records are very imperfect compared to those kept by families who stayed at the same place. Perhaps you can help me fill in this gop. It is a pleasure to hear from you. I have heard of the reunions of the Yerboroughs of North Carolina. The Yerboroughe in Mississippi also have a rounion each year, and there are several reunions of different branches of the Yarborough family in Tomas. There were three members of the Yarborough family in Sem Houston's every in Temes in 1836 as they retreated before Santa Anna. Two were down with the measles with the baggege train (about 130 of the Temps troops were down with the measles and were unable to travel) and were left behind, but the carmy troops were unable to locate them and they escaped. One Yarborough, Sugnson Yarborough, was in San Houston's charge that annihilated Sonta Anna's anny. Congratulations to you end all the rembers of your family on the record of Taderal carvice that you are making. Sincerely. Palph W. Yerborcuch RWY:die cc: Jackson Yarborough Dohald Yarborough Charles Yarborough

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460 Senate Office Euilding Washington, D. C. 20510 August 15, 1967

Mr. Charles N. Smith P. O. Box 233 Salisbury, North Carolina 20144

Dear Mr. Smith:

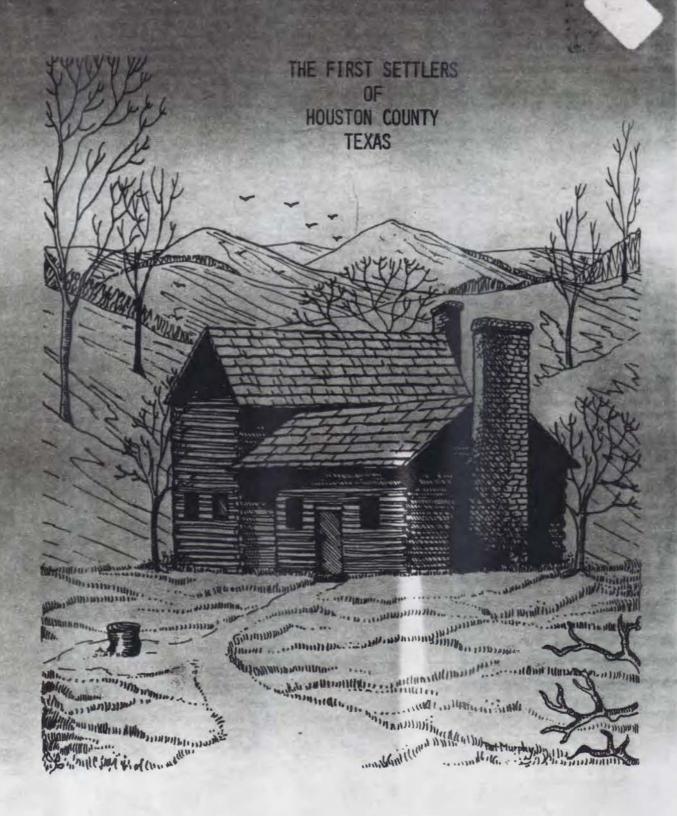
Thenk you very much for the kind remarks in your letter of August 7.

As a Member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee since my first arrival here in April of 1957.

I have consistently supported legislation that seeks to improve the working conditions, the benefits, and the prestige of the Federal service. I have consistently supported legislation to increase the canuities for employees engaged in hearrders duties from 2 to 2½ per cent, and shall do everything in my power to assist Senator Carlson in the passage of his bill.

The information about your relatives is of great interest to us because I have read a great deal in history of the
Yarboroughs of Devidson County, North Carolina. As the Yarboroughs went Mestward, their families were large and their descendents are scattered through Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippl,
Louisiana, Arkensas, Kentucky, Tenes, and now on the Pacific
Ocean.

My great grandfather was named William Yarborough, but there were many William Yarboroughs, and the enclosed copies of correspondence with Mrs. R. Y. McClain of Columbia, Tennessee, states part of the problem. We know our line back through William Yarborough, and that he was married to a woman whose first name was Bathsheba, but whose surname we do not have, about 1794; and I do not know whether that was before he migrated to Tennessee or after. Some think that he went from South Carolina to Tennessee or Coorgis to Tennessee, but legend has it that he went from Morth Carolina.



BY GIFFORD WHITE

#### PETITIONS FROM HOUSTON COUNTY

Petitions from Houston County may be found in the Texas State Archives under Memorials and Petitions. One asking for the formation of a new county is under Location 2-9/113, Box 38, No.15. Another complaining about the new tax laws of 1837 is Location 2-9/113, Box 38, No. 14. Both will be presented for the names appended to each.

### Petition for a New County

Petition of Iredel Reading and others for a new county. Presented by Mr. Arnold.

Mustang Prairie April 22nd 1837

To the Honorable the Senate and the house of Representatives when in Congress assembled.

We the undersigned your petitioners citizens of said Republic do most respectfully pray that your Honorable Body make for us a county on the east side of Trinity River beginning at Robbin's Ferry on said Trinity thence running fifteen miles each side of the Old San Antone Road and east far enough to make a constitutional county.

And we do further pray that your Honorable Body appoint three disinterested commissioners out of the bounds of said county to locate the Seat of Justice for said county in granting the aforesaid petition.

We your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

Iredell Reding James L. Gossett Stephen White Thomas G. Box Wm S. Gossett John Hallmark J.W. Barrett Joseph Masterson Samuel Cheairs John V.D. Gossett John C. Hagan Stephen Standley Alfred M. Hallmark John Irvin Williford Standley John Cheairs Francis Cheairs Jos M. Masterson John Allbright William Leagon Eno--- Lopus Ira C. Shute Jas Barns Peterson Pate G.G. Dwight Daniel Parker jr Stephen Crist

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May 16, 1837. Refd to Com. on County Boundaries May30, 1837. Report of Com. on County Boundaries. Refd to select Com. along with Bill.

### Petition of the Citizens of Houston County

September 4th 1837

To the Senate and House of Representatives, when in Congress assembled at the City of Houston at the Second Session of the Congress of the Republic of Texas.

We the undersigned citizens of the County of Houston feeling ourselves agreaved and injured by some of the Acts of our last Congress

take this method ...

First the Tariff is unsufferable ... [then follows a litany of complaints against the Ad Valorem tax law that seems remarkably current in tenor].

Samuel C. Callison

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Clerk's Return's of the Board of Land Commissioners of Houston County, Texas

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P.O. Lumpkin	1	1	6th April 1835
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	1	1	January 1836
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Andrew E. Gossett		î	Dec 1833
James L. Gossett		1	Jany 1829
Henry Martin	1/3		Dec 1834
John Erwin	1	1	1835
Samuel C. Callison	1	1	January 1836
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Daniel Crist		1	November 1835
John E. Nite	1	1	1832
George E. Dwight	1	1	1835
Phillips Walker	1 /2	1	January 1836
Greenberry Pate	1/3	1	1834
William White	1	1	February 1836
James Douthit	1	1	1829
Martin Murchison		1	1833
Garrison Greenwood	1	1	1835
William T. Sadler	1	1	1835
O'Conner Denson	1	1	1833
Joseph Jordan	1	1	1830
Mary Ware	1	1	Dec 1834
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John Grigsby	1	1	Oct 1835
Richard Duty	1	1	June 1835
Jesse G. Thompson	1/3	1	Jan 1836
William H. Pate	1/3	1	1831
Francis B. Conner	1/2	1	Oct 1834
Crawford Grigsby	1/3	1	1830
George W. Wilson	1/2	1	1831
Silas Edens	1/3	1	Feb 1836
Peterson Pate	1	1	

George Hallmark	1	1	Dec 1834
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Reuben R. Russell	1	1 1 1	1832
Swanson Yarbrough	1	1	Decr 1834
William C. Hallmark	1	1	Oct 1835
Adrien Anglin	1	1	Decr 1834
James A. Thompson	1	1	Decr 1835
Richmond C. Dixon	1	1	Nov 1834
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John Gossett	1	1	Decr 1833
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John Allbright Senr	1	1	January 1836
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Solomon Allbright	1/3		January 1836
Jacob Allbright	1	1	January 1836
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Barten Clark	1	1	March 1830
Thomas S. Mitchell	1/3	-	Dec 1835
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Elizabeth Washburn	- f Dob	art Fr	
Henry Masters administrator	1	1	1834
	1	1	1828
Joseph Rice	1	1	1823
Edward Tyler	1	1	1834
John Hagan		1	1835
James Nevels	1/2	1	1832
Swanson Yarborough junr	1/3	1	1835
Abner Smith	1 /2	1	1833
Bethel Smith	1/3	1	Previous to 2 May 1835
Collin Aldrich	1 10	1	Previous to 2 May 1835
George Aldrich	1/3	1	1833
Samuel Chairs	2/3	1	1833
John Chairs			1831
John Edens		1	Before 2 May 1835
Mary Lawrence			Before 2 May 1835
John Box		1	1835
John Gregg	1	1	1834
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William Harrison	1/3		Dec 1835
Daniel Harrison	1/3	4	Dec 1835
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Mary Lopez		1	Before 2 May 1835
Jane Shermar [Shurmar]		1	Before 2 May 1835
James S. Ward		1	Before 2 May 1835
Frank Robertson	1	1	January 1835
Refugio Valenzuela	1/3		Before 2 May 1835
William Smith		1	1834
James Madden		1	1834
John Crist		1	1834
Edward D. Roberts	369		18.11
Charles S. Roberts	369	ac	1830

106 John Anderson	840	320	Jan 29, 1844
107 James M. Teague	1840	320	
111 Saml McCall Wingate	1840	320	Jan 31, 1844
11E William Jorgins		320	Feb 26, 1844
115 William Jergins 116 Magnus T. Key	1840	640	11
116 Magnus T. Key	1840	640	Feb 27, 1844
118 Ealy T. Powell		640	Mar 21, 1844
122 Baldwin Hudnall	1840	320	Mar 30, 1844
125 Charles Robinson	1840		11 10, 1044
126 Leroy Hudnall	1840	320	1 27 10//
131 Nathan Click 17 yrs o	old by 1840	320	Apr 27, 1844
137 David W. Meredith	1840	320	May 25, 1844
143 Benj M. Hodges 17 yrs o	old by 1840	320	Jun 4, 1844
139 Thomas Linard Pre	Jany 1842	320	Jun 3, 1844
1/9 Illomas Linard	11	320	"
140 Clarence A. Lovejoy	11	320	Jun 4, 1844
142 Benjamin M. Hodges	1840	320	Jun 5, 1844
149 John Thompson		640	Jun 7, 1844
150 Lewis M. Russell	1841	640	Jul 2, 1844
151 Heirs of Hugh Wall	1841	640	1.1 19 18/4
152 Nathaniel Shirley	1841		Jul 18, 1844
154 Charles H. Nelson		320 .	Aug 8, 1844
Married in 1840.	Augmentation		1011
156 Thos C. Moore	1840	640	Sep 2, 1844
157 Lindsey Higginbotham		640	11
157 Lindsey Higginbotham	1840	640	11
158 William E. Hayes	1840	320	11
159 Wm Hays		320	11
162 Daniel Crist 17 yrs	10/0	320	11 .
166 Ephraimn Austin	1840	640	n n
167 Wm Grigsby	1837		11
168 John W. Henry	1840	320	11
170 Breen Votaw Pre	to 1842	320	"
171 I Fortune	1040	320	"
171 James For Lune 172 Morris Townsend 17 yr	s old in 1840	320	11
173 George W. Baker	1840	320	11
174 Devereaux Gatewood	1841	320	11
176 Thomas B. Roundtree	1841	320	
176 Inomas B. Rounderee	1840	320	Nov 18, 1844
186 James M. Toullis	1841	320	Nov 16, 1844
190 John Smith	1840	320	Nov 18, 1844
191 John Bliss	1840	320	Dec 2, 1844
194 John Hassell [Harper]		640	11
196 Richard B. Tate	1841	320	11
197 Moses Warden	1840		11
199 John Walker	1841	320	11
200 Chas H. Dolahite	1841	320	Dec 3, 1844
205 Fridine R. Girard	1841	320	Dec 3, 1044
203 Maurice Keys	1840	320	Dec 2, 1844
204 Abraham Rudder	1840	640	D / 10//
213 Heirs of Nathanl Pert	on 1841	320	Dec 4, 1844
214 A.M. Linard	1840	320	
219 Harston W. Beeson	1840	640	Dec 5, 1844
219 naiston W. Decoon	1840		
220 Solomon Story	1840	320	Feb 3, 1845
233 Alfred S. Vinzandt		320	Jan 25, 1845
230 Heirs of J.P. Wall	116 1040	320	

	,		12/8/2	
234	Willaby Tullous	.1841	640	Feb 24, 1845
238	H.C. Moore	1840	320	Mar 3, 1845
	A.H. Moss	1840	320	"
	Albert G. Barrett	1840	640	Jul 7, 1845
	Hansel Coburn	1840	640	11
	Richard M. Ewing	1840	320	*11
	Edwin C. Mitchell		320	11
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276	Daniel Clark		640	Jul 26, 1845
277	William H. Moorse	1840 or 1841	320	11
280	Samuel B. Lacy	1840	320	Aug 28, 1845
281	Napolean Story	1841	320	Sep 6, 1845
284	George W. Boykin	1841	640	Sep 27, 1845
285	William Tubbeville		640	Oct 6, 1845
	George Service		320	Nov 3, 1845
316	Heirs of Nelson H.	Misenhimer		ACCOUNT TO THE THEORY
310	Hell's of Melson II.	1841	640	Feb 3, 1846
210	John Grigsby		320	Feb 23, 1846
	William M. Main	110 1 0011 10-12	320	Msr 30, 1846
		11	320	11
	George W. Crist	11	320	11
	John J. Childress	1841	640	Oct 19, 1846
	John Devenport		640	Nov 21, 1846
	William H.L. Burton		640	Oct 11, 1847
	Charles J. Braxton			11, 1047
	Aaron Kennison	1841	320	11
369	James M. Hall marr	ied in 1841	320	

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		11Sep1839	32	Houston	320	2Jun1842
46 .	JOHN N. OCCHOL	12Dec1839	718	Harris	320	6Jun1842
47 .	John n. nuggino	6Sep1838	69	Houston	1280	1Ju11842
48	John D. Chapman	02eh1020	1095		320	11
49	Baley B. Menphee	2Jan1840		Houston	640	5Sep1842
50	John A. Moncrief	13Jan1840		Harris	320	11
51	Geo W. Grant	10Dec1839	720	11	640	11
52	Mary Jane Ledbetter	12Dec1839		Houston	640	30ct1842
53	George W. Foster	24Dec1839	173	H	1280	11
54	William Dilliard	2May1839	92	11	640	5Jun1843
55	T.D. Tompkins	5Jul1838	12	11	320	11
57	James H. Gillespie	3Nov1839	63	11	640	11
58	John G. Pettitt	16Dec1839	111	11	640	3Ju11843
	Joseph R. Moore	12Aug1839	29	11	640	"
60	Design Davis	16Dec1839	108	"	640	11
61	Benjamin Davis	16Dec1839	106			11
62	Luke Johnson	16Dec1839	112	11	640	8Ju11843
63	Joseph J. Pinson	30Dec1839	226	11	640	00011040
64	John B. McCracken	290ct1839	43	11	640	11
65	Valentine Anglin	28Nov1839	259	SanAugustine	1280	11
66	William Killian	30Dec 1839	219	Houston	320	
67	Allen Killough	21Dec 183	507		640	17Ju11843
68	Darrell Mangum	11Jan184	268		640	25Sep1843
74	J.D. Barns	2711-1109	0 62	11	320	300ct1843
76	Isaac D. Parker	27Nov183	76	11	640	11.
77	Benjamin Adams	5Dec1839		11	640	11
78	Simon Matthews	26Aug183		Sabine	640	26Dec1843
79	m 111	26Dec183		and the state of t	320	**
80	Joseph Robbins	26Dec183	9 267	Houston	640	11
87	David Speers	2Aug1838	56	nouscon	320	11
88	Chas H. Nelson	30ct 1839	39		320	
	a u Dondolph	6Jun1839	319		320	
89		or of R.E.		menter	320	260ct1843
83	J.B. Hardin	ONOVIOS	,	Houston	320	26Dec1843
01	B.H. Adams	40ct1838		/	320	27Dec1843
86		7Nov1839	9 10	6		11
90	1/:11	23Dec18	39 45		640	11
91	Steward A. Hiller			Houston	040	ugmentation
92	L.E. Downes Said Downes marrie	d by whic	h he	received 320 a	cres a	demonstra
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93	William Dickerson	10	00 10	2 . "	11	
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1	10 Horatio Nelson	5Jan18	41 1	0 Burnett	64	0 26Feb1844
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113 James R. Walling	26Dec1839	162	Houston	640	26Feb1844
114 Richd Pennington	20Dec1839	151	"	640	
117 Robt B. Lewis	25Dec1839		Sabine	640	27Feb1844
119 G.W. Meredith	19Dec1839	48	Nacogdoches	320	
120 Andrew M. Hudson	7Sep1841	286	Houston	320	16Mar1844
	30Dec1839	225	II .	640	
123 Frederick Rook	27Nov1839	59	11	640	21Mar1844
124 James Ashley	7Nov1839	48	"	320	
127 Henry E. Wortman	28Dec1839	205		320	30Mar1844
128 William E. Allison	27Dec1839	207	11	320	
1/C MITITION D. WELLOW	6Sep1838	68	11	640	12Apr 1844
	5Sep1839	202	Nacogdoches	320	17Apr1844
	7Dec1839	426	" Aug	640	20Apr1844
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1.G. Dollarnice [Dol	20Dec1839		Houston	1280	
133 George Hallmark	5Jul1838	18	11	640	27Apr1844
134 John Walker	28Sep1841	8	17	640	29Apr 1844
135 Eliz Bodenhammer	28Sep1841	9	11	640	"
136 F.D. Bodenhammer	5Sep1839	145	Nacogdoches	320	3Jun1844
138 Thomas Linard	5Dec839	378	11	320	11
141 Bayley Edens	28Sep1841	7	Houston	320	11
142 Solomon S. Pearson	2Dec1839	67	11	640	4Jun1844
144 Henry W. Ward	1Aug1839	16	11	640	11
145 William Clark	1Aug1839	15	rt .	640	11
146 Carpus Clark	11Jan1840		" Aug	640	11
147 William M. Johnson	2May1839	188	Harris	640	11
148 William H. Kennedy	11Jan1840		Houston	640	27Ju11844
153 Silas G. Alexander	1Jan1840	249	11	320	12Aug1844
155 Jackson C. Davis	5Sep1839	167	Nacogdoches	320	2Sep1844
160 William W. Slay	35ep1033	10.	Burnett	640	2Sep1844
161 Charles B. Huffman	28Mar1839	533	SanAugustine	6440	2Sep1844
163 Jesse James	16Aug 1841		11	320	11
164 Thomas Trevathan			11	640	11
165 Heirs of Rhoda Trevathan	6Sep1841	2	Houston	640	**
169 William Greenwood	7Dec 18/1	433	Nacoedoches	640	11
175 Samuel M. Warden Said Warden proved	that he me	rrie	d previous to	Jany 18	341 for
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which he received 5	2Aug1841	11	Burnett	320	
177 Lorenzo D. Fulton	31Dec1839			320	"
178 John D. Speers	7Nov1839		Nacogdoches	320	"
180 William S. Cook	4Sep1838	84	Houston	1280	"
181 David M. Hallmark	20Dec 183			320	17
182 King L. Fry	4Dec1839	135	4.0	640	Aug "
183 Nathaniel D. Acock	4Dec1839	200	**	640	Aug "
184 Clayton D. Skidmore	4Dec1839		11	320	"
185 John D. Miller	July1839		-11	1280	280ct1844
187 Henry Orinder	6Nov1839		17	640	"
188 Prewett Hallmark	6Dec1839		11	1290	"
189 John B. Hallmark	17Aug183			320	2Dec1844
192 Isaiah Baly	6Dec1839			320	11
193 Harrison Farmer	6Dec1841		RedRiver	640	11
195 John Shiply	7May1844		Houston	640	11
198 Wilson G. Tuttle	/riay 1044	23			

	Richard R. Powers	16Dec1839		Houston Au	g 640	2Dec1844
	James M. Davis	28Dec1839			320	"
	Richard W. Davis	160ct1841	17	Burnett	640	3Dec1844
	L.H. Catlett	6Dec1841	6	Burnett	640	3Dec1844
	Lewis B. Jones	40ct1838	81	Houston	640	4Dec1844
	Alexander E. McClure	4Jan1841	1	Burnett	640	11
	Noah E. Hunt		4	Nacog?	640	5Dec1844
	John Carmichael	16Dec1839		Houston	320	11
221	Elijah B. Reneau	27Nov1844	58	"	640	6Dec1844
222	John Norton	31Dec1839	229	11	640	"
223	Mobly Rhone	4Ju11839	11	17	640	11
225	Wm M. Gibson	2Jan1840	622	Nacogdoches	320	7Dec1844
226	Francis E.Brown	2Aug1838	66	Montgomery	1280	6Jan1845
227	Levi Hopkins	270ct1838	227	SanAugustine	640	11
	Thomas M. Garrett				640	11
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229	John C. Oliver	27Dec1839		Houston	640	13Jan1845
	George B. Lacy	20Dec1839		Nacogdoches	320	25Jan1845
	William Wright	160ct1841	16	Burnett	640	28Jan1845
	William McGoodwin	2Aug1838	3	Houston	640	4Feb1845
	Joseph F. Garrett	8Sep1841	379	Montgomery	320	24Feb1845
	John C. Hallmark	6Dec1839	105	Houston	320	27Feb1845
	John W. Wadkins	00001007	100		640	17Mar1845
	S.E. Kennedy	6Sep1838	70	Houston	1280	26Mar1845
	John M. Dollahite	occproso		nouscon.	320	31Mar1845
	Isaac Powers	6Jun1839	334	Harris	320	30Mar1845
	T. Tuten	4Jan1839	283	Houston	320	5Apr1845
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	Abraham Anding	9Dec1839	115	Sabine	640	6Apr1845
	Martin A. Walker	40ct1838	82	Houston	640	7Apr1845
	J.P. Saunders	18Dec1839		11 to the state of	320	11
	Wm B. Lacy	100001039	130		320	10Apr1845
	Zachariah Ellison	1Aug1839	93	Nacogdoches	640	28Apr1845
	Ignatius R. Gatewood	26Dec 1839		Houston	640	11
	John J. Burton	200001037	100	nouscon	640	9May1845
	W.E. Long				640	11
	John Long				640	11
	Saml H. Burton				320	11
	Richard P. Hart				320	24May1845
		23Mar1839	125	Galveston	640	26May1845
	Ralph A. Nelson Jordan Scott	231141 1039	123	Gaivescon	320	11
		24Dec1839	160	Houston	320	27May1845
	Calvin Wilcox	70ct1839	37	nous con	320	2Jun 1845
	Joseph Lopez	10001039	31		640	11
	Jonathan Shaw				640	3Jun1845
	Thomas McGuire				320	4Jun1845
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	Isaac Adair	6New1920		Ununtan	320	7Jul1845
	James Head	6Nov1839		Houston	1280	26Jul1845
	Hampton Toullis	30Jul1838		11	320	
	Jeremiah Lee	11Jul1840		11	320	4Aug1845
2/9	James Coffee	11Jan1840			320	

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# BOUNTY AND DONATION LAND GRANTS OF TEXAS

1835-1888



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The Republic and the state of Texas granted 1,816 donation certificates for 640 acres each, for a total of 1,162,240 acres of land. These donations were granted to participants in the following campaigns or battles:

1. The men at Goliad, or their heirs	405
2. The men in the siege of Bexar	443
3. The men at San Jacinto	718
4. The men who guarded the baggage at Harrisburg during the battle of San Jacinto	134
5. The heirs of the men who fell in the Alamo	115
6. Unclassified (service not given)	1
TOTAL	1,816

The list of Donation Land Grants was compiled by a different procedure than the list of Bounty Land Grants. Whereas the list of Bounty Land Grants lists every warrant issued, including duplicates and those that were rejected, the following list of Donation Land Grants usually lists only one—the one that was patented or surveyed, or, in case none were surveyed or patented, the information for one of the certificates issued. Many of the men received two, three, or sometimes four donation certificates. As mentioned elsewhere, it is believed that the Adjutant General turned the issuing of certificates over to clerks who were often careless in issuing duplicates for originals that had not been lost but had been patented. The vigilant Court of Claims caught most of these duplicates and rejected them if the original was found not to have been lost. It appears that the Texans were not averse to receiving two or more land certificates when they were entitled to only one. One very prominent Texan received two donation certificates for fighting at San Jacinto, and the Court of Claims rejected one. In the list the rejected certificate is omitted.

Character Certificate in Spanish Swanson Yarbrough Sr. Signature PARA EL BIENIO DE BELLO TERCERO DOS REALES 1834. Y 1835. tonor Comissionado laprecial del dupresent Co biorno del Estado para posesionar y estados to los de liera a los habitantes de coto el rente Entrance papers in Spanish. Turanson Sarbrough natural de Caroline Such Con el delices respeto ante 12 me presente i digo. que no teminolo en properedad tirens minguns para poder gerier, la agricultura y cuia de ganador ; ha bieldo emigrado en el mes de Espero de 1882. y viendo easabo constants mi Jamilia de diez personas, a de suplies se sirva en uso de sus fa enthedes alorganne en la juscion my extenderm el correspondiente titulo del tirreno que me cor responde po olitar lo que he esquesto - nos landista recione grand fution The agustic adosts is in 1835? Jewon jon jurbrough Sherito. Non quickes

Blount Co. Tenn. Marriage Records

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William Yarber to Sally Coulson 28 Dec. 1829. William Yarber to Sarah Sherrel 15 May 1841. Eliza Yarber to William Tompkins 20 Aug. 1863.

Franklin Co. Tenn. Marriage Records. Taken from

Matilda Yarber to Jacob Hammers 10 Feb. 1861.

Elizabeth Yarborough to J.T. Arnold 22 Sept. 1866. No return

Martha Yarborough to John M. Robinson 12 Sept. 1866. No return

Mary Yarborough to Julius Pickeny 16 July 1871.

Margaret Yarber to George Martin 26 July 1874.

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Sumner Co. Tenn.Marriage Records William Yarbrough to Margaret King 7 Apr. 1825.
Mary Yarbrough to Willis Hunter 10 Dec. 1827.
Patsy Yarbrough to James Weathers 30 Jan. 1827.
Rebecca Yarbrough to Martin Byrns 30 Nov. 1821.

Taken from Davidson Co. 1786

Taken from Davidson Co. Tennessee Marriage Records 1799.

George Yarborough to Polly Manire 2 May 1817.

Rebecca Yarborough to Alexander Bennett 1 Oct. 1808.

Elizabeth Ann Yarborough to Aaron Corhein 6 Mar. 1812.

Marcaney Yarbrough to Willoughby S. West 17 Oct. 1822.

Vinia H. Yarbrough to Gabriel R. Low 21 Mar. 1839.

Davidson Co. Tenn. Marriage Records

Taken from Washington Co. 1783.

Yarbrough to Peggy Coffman 6 day Jan 1823 Edward . Yarbrough to Lucinda Blain 10 Dec. 1832. Charles A. Yarbrough to Martha J. Cato 23 July 1860. Edmund Yarbrough to Martha Scott 3 June 1849. H.A. Yarbrough to Margaret E. Parrish 23 Dec. 1863. James M. Yarbrough to Virginia T. Scruggs 23 Sept. 1856 Jefferson T. Yarbrough to Margaret R. Phillips 22 July 1846. Martin A. Yarbrough to Frances A. Brice 31 Oct. 1860. William Yarbrough to Ann E. Ross 9 Dec. 1863. William Yarbrough to Jane Coffman 16 Nov. 1819 William L. Yarbrough to Elizabeth Furney 23 Dec. 1817 M.J. Yarbrough to Thomas Kellon 21 Jan. 1852. Mary Ann Yarbra to William C. Hurt 4 June 1844. A.J.P. Yarbrough to J.N. Bunkley 21 Mar. 1849. Amanda J.P. Yarbrough to J.N. Binkley 21 Mar. 1849. Mary Ann Yarbrough to James M. Durham 30 July 1854. Nannie C. Yarbrough to W.W.T. Crockett 20 Oct. 1858. Rebecca Yarbrough to George Guy 23 Oct. 1819 \_ te larun

George Yarbrough to Celia Davis 15 Sept. 1839.

Hardeman taken from the White Co. Tenn. Marriage Records Western Dist. 1823
Taken from Smith Co. 1806

Lawrence Co. Tenn. Marriage Records Narcissa Yarbrough to Thomas N. Maxey 1 Oct. 1852. Polly Yarbrough to Henry Fondren 7 Jan. 1824. Hamilton F. Yarbrough to F.F. Pullen 2 June 1857. Humphrey Yarbrough to Milley Null 15 July 1832.

Taken from Maury & Hickman Cos. 1817

Maury Co. Tenn. Marriage Records.

Taken from Williamson Co. 1807.

James P. Yarborough to Mary L. Holmes 14 July 1867. James Yarbrough to Elizabeth Fisher 9 June 1833. William Yarbrough to Sarah E. Steele 21 Aug. 1860. Rebecca Yarbro to Josiah Luallen 24 Mar. 1812. Cloe Yarbrough to Benjamin Wright 9 Dec. 1830. Polly Yarbrough to Henry Thompson 6 July 1820.

Taken from Montgomery Co. 1803

Stewart Co. Tenn. Marriage Records

Albert Yarborough to Susan Williams 14 Dec. 1846. M. Yarborough to Margaret Lockhart 5 Nov. 1866.

Meredith Yarborough to Catherine Roberts 11 July 1864.

Meredith Yarborough to Elizabeth Davis 1 June 1839.

Silas Yarborough to Julia E. Landrum 5 July 1858.

Zebulon Yarborough to Jane Stacy 22 Mar. 1842.

Edwin Yarborough to Harriett Legate 23 Nov. 1853.

Meredith Yarborough to Clarissia Wyatt 4 Jan. 1854.

Martha Yarborough to Bartlet Legan 11 Oct. 1846.

Martha J. Yarbrough to William J. Hargrove 9 Feb. 1852.

Frances Tarborough to Spence Sheppard I Oct. 1843.

Lucnetia Yarborough to Harvey Taylor 16 Nov. 1842.

R.C. Yarborough to Caleb S. Williams 2 Dec. 1858.

### Montgomery Co. Tenn. Marriage Records

Henry C. Yarborough to Selina G. Jackson 10 Sept. 1864. Charles Yarbrough to Melia C. Caits 4 Sept. 1845. E. Yarborough to John Jackson 19 June 1862. Eliza Yarborough to Isham Harris 18 May 1864. Nancy Yarborough to John Sulivan 2 Apr. 1844. Elizabeth Yarborough to Washington Suiter 27 Feb. 1842. J.A. Yarborough to C.C. Cocke Il Dec. 1855. Jane Yarborough to H.O. Bumpass 19 Dec. 1844. Milly Yarbrough to Joseph W. Yarbrough 26 Nov. 1850. Patsy Yarbrough to Stephen Jackson 13 June 1839. Sarah Ann Yarbrough to Abner Maliss ? 29 Jan. 1853. Susan Yarbrough to Jesse Jackson 21 Jan. 1852. Francis Marion Yarborough to Clarissa Davis 1 May 1856. Mires (Moses) Yarbrough to Lucy Martin 20 oct. 1842. Norrord Yarbrough to Louisa King 5 July 1838. Samuel Yarbrough to Elizabeth Trotter 2 Apr. 1847. W.A. Yarbrough to Mary Hunt 30 Jan. 1851. George Yarbrough to Rhoda Suiter 31 Dec. 1813.

Taken from Old Tenn. Co. 1796. Old Tenn. Co. Taken from Davidson 1788. It wasAbolished when State formed 1796. Monroe Co. Tenn. Marriage Records
John C. Yarber to Lucretia Hampton 7 Aug. 1861.
A.L.H. Yarberry to Jane Thomas 11 June 1857.
Roland Yarberry to Rachael Bivens 3 Jan. 1860.
Eliza Yarberry to John J. Bivens 25 June 1857.
Sarah Yarberry to John Presley 1 Apr. 1843.
Martha Yarberry to Albert Goforth 27 Oct. 1863.
Susan Yarberry to James Smallin 28 Oct. 1869.

Taken from Roane 1819.

Roane Co Tenn.Marriage Records
Jasper Yarber to Caroline Rogers 24 Oct. 1865.
Jasper Yarber to Jane Martin 1 Jan. 1863.
Rebecca Yarber to Edmund Moss 12 Aug. 1865.
Sylphey Yarborow to Samuel Eskridge 9 June 1803.
Caroline Yarber to William Meroney 3 Dec. 1862.
Dice Yarber to Richard Currier 4 Mar. 1873.

Taken from Knos & Blount 1801

Giles Co. Tenn Marriages Records

Taken from Maury Co. 1809

David Yarbrough to Adeline Winn ca. 20 Dec. 1859. David Yarbrough to Elizabeth Woodward 14 Feb. 1843.

Johnson Co. Tenn. Marriage Records 1836
Mary E. Yarber to William H. Hodge 6 Jan. 1870.

Taken from Green and Hawkins 1792

Jefferson Co Tenn. Marriage Records. Henry C. Yarbrough to Sarah Fox 25, Mar.1859.

Newton Yarber to Nancy Daniels 8 Aug. 1865.

Thompson Yarbrough to Elizabeth Fox 19 Sept. 1869.

Louisa Yarber to Baxter Ambrose 7 May 1863.

Selina Yarborough to George Britton 9 Dec.1868.

Talbot C. Yarbrough to Hannah E. Stroud 24 Dec. 1861.

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Marshall Co. Tenn. Marriage Records

D.H. Yarbrough to Elizabeth L. Epps 29 Nov. 1859. F.A. Yarbrough to Nancy R. Preslar 11 Apr. 1858. Harvey C. Yarbrough to Elizabeth J. Houston 25 Oct. 1857. Robert W. Yarbrough to Sarah R. Williams 20 July 1853. William Yarbrough to Leaner E. Fisher 23 Aut. 1855. Christianah Yarbrough to John M. Houston 14 Apr. 1859. D.J. Yarbrough to N.M. Farrar 15 Nov. 1855. Fountain E. Yabrough to William F. Lavender 20 June 1854. JonnahP. Yarbrough to Daniel Y. McWhirter 4 Jan. 1849. Lamira A. Yarbrough to James A. Stewart 14 Nov. 1850. Lavina Yarbrough to William B. Brown 16 Oct. 1849. Maliasa D. Yarbrough to N.B. Wiggs 12 Nov. 1856. Matilda Yarbrough to John L. McWhirter 27 Jan 1843. Rachael Yarbrough to Ezekiel Wheeler 13 Sept. 1849. Rebecca E. Yarbrough to Z. Spencer 20 Oct. 1859. Rebecca Jane Yarbrough to William N. Finley 13 Aug. 1846.

Taken from Bedford Co. Lincoln, Giles, & Maury Cos. 1836 Johnson Co. Tenn. Marriage Records Mary E. Yarber to William H. Hodge 6 Jan. 1870.

Taken from Carter Co. 1836

Taken from Bedford 1809

Lincoln Co. Tenn. Marriage Records
Nelson Yarborough to Sarah McWhorter 25 Sept. 1853
William Yarborough to Amanda Tipps 30 July 1868.

James N. Yarbrough to Mary E. Blair 8 Apr. 1866.

Jeptha Yarbrough to Julia A. Campbell 26 July 1842.

R.J. Yarbrough to Elvira Cruise 9 Nov. 1865.

Soloman Yarbrough to Martha B. Hinds 1 Oct. 1846.

Amanda Yarbrough to John Yeates 2 Dec. 1856.

Elizabeth Yarbrough to James Harris 26 Dec. 1845.

Julia Yarbrough to Benjamin Fannon 22 Apr. 1856.

Mary Ann Yarbrough to John Hill 7 July 1860.

Nancy Yarbrough to Marin Williams 27 June 1866.

Sarah Yarbrough to David Counts 25 Apr. 1844.

Sarah J. Yarbrough to S.W. Buchanan 27 Feb. 1866.

Johnson Co. Tenn. Marriage Records 1836
Mary E. Yarber to William H. Hodge 6 Jan. 1870.

Keep the rest. I have Already copied them

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## SA: TACINTO BATTLEFIELD CEMETERY (Harris Co., Texas)

This cemetery is located southeast of Houston between Pasadena and La Porte, Texas on the north side of State Highway #225. There are many signs directing traffic to the battleground proper, and the cemetery is located due west of the San Jacinto Monument near the Battleship Texas. It is in a park near the Sam Houston oak (only a stump remains) at the Santa Anna Surrender Site. (The battleground is approximately 22 miles southeast of the Court House in Houston on State Highway #134 which was built to the battleground site.) Copied by Mrs. Louis C. Hill, June 5, 1966

, Died Oct. 30, 1876 (all that remains)
TIER(WESTER?), Kate, Nov. 17, 1823 - Jan. 15, 1876
BROACH, Thomas A., Died May 27, 1857, Aged 29 y'rs. 5 months
CAGE, -- Anny (broken & repaired, no dates visible)

BARNES, S.H., M.D. ("My Husband"), Died Oct. 16th - 1858, Aged 28 Years. A graduate of Cleveland Ohio

JAQUES, Isaac L. - Came to Texas in October, 1835 - Fought at San Jacinto in Captain Thomas H. McINTIRE'S Company. Died at Lynchburg, August 6, 1836. (Erected by the State of Texas 1936.)

DENNY, Dr. W.R., Born in Guilford N.C. Feb. 9, 1824 - Died Nov. 15, 1866 (Mason)
DENNY, Jimmie L., Son of W.R. & E.A. DENNY, Died Oct. 13, 1866, aged 2 years &
6 mo's.

WILLIAMS, J.B., Born in Baltimore, Md. on the 2nd day of Feb. 1819. Died June the 4, 1866, Aged 47 yrs. 4 ms. & 2 ds. Erected by his wife, S.L. WILLIAMS.

WILKINSON, Freeman, A member of Captain Thomas H. McINTIRE's Company at San Jacinto. Died at Lynchburg in 1839 and was buried near his comrades who fell in battle. (Erected by the State of Texas 1936.)

WOOD, Captain William - Commanded (The Kentucky Volunteers) Company A, First Regiment at San Jacinto, Died at Houston, June 7, 1854. (Erected by the State of Texas.)

ALLISON, Andrew J., Sept. 4, 1839 - Jan. 10, 1862

BLYTHE, J.G., Died Nov. 25, 1859, Aged About 38 Years.

STILL, John D., Born at Sanjacinto Nov. 16, 1854 - Died Mar. 17, 1881

STILL, J.D., born in Baltimore, N.C., Jan. 31, 1825 - died at San Jacinto, Nov. 8, 1858. Also his son, George A., born Jan. 1, 1855, Died Nov. 6, 1858, Aged 2 years 10 mo's, & 7 days. Erected by His Wife.

McMILLIAN, Charles C. ("My Husband"), July 30, 1858 - Jan. 23, 1899

PATTILLO, Ella V. MASON, Feb. 3, 1848 - Aug. 20, 1935

PATTILLO, Leroy Clifton, Sept. 23, 1880 - July 2, 1938

MASON, William (Father), b. in Northumberland Co., Va., Apr. 21, 1800, Died in Harris Co., Tex., Feb. 21, 1868 and

Frank S., Born in Baltimore, Nov. 8, 1852, Died in Harris Co., Tex., Sept. 3, 1867 and

Eliza F. (Mother), Born in Baltimore, July 7, 1807, Died in Galveston, Tex. Sept. 23, 1870 and

Charles H., B orn in Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1835, Died In San Jacinto, Harris Co., Tex. Dec. 30, 1872.

1. See inscription from the back of the monument on the next page.

BROWN, Emma MASON, Dec. 1, 1845 - Feb. 19, 1929

DUFFY, Blanche PATTILLO, July 6, 1877 - Nov. 22, 1929

(THOMPSON?), Our Little Mary, Oct. 6, 1861 - Mar. 16, 1864 (by John THOMPSON)

THOMPSON, John, Mar. 8, 1776 - Apr. 17, 1867. Also his Wife,

Margaret, died Sept. 1840, aged about 48 years. Natives of England. (On back:) In Memory of the family of John & Margaret THOMPSON who

emigrated to Texas A.D. 1840 --Ann, Jan. 3,1819 - Feb. 17, 1848
John, May 19, 1821 - Oct. 7, 1852

Margaret, Oct. 23, 1825 - May 4, 1848 Jane, Jan. 27, 1828 - Nov. 1, 1866

MILLER, Jane ("My Wife"), Jan. 27, 1828 - Nov. 1, 1866, "Mother of our Little Mary & Clara, Who lay Beside."

Mary & Clara, Who lay Beside."
(MILLER), Mary (by tree) (see above)
MILLER, Clara, b. & d. Oct. 11, 1866

ADAMS, J.G., Dec. 11, 1797 - Nov. 1, 1869 and

M.O., Mar. 24, 1818 - Mar. 27, 1885

(Name & dates gone - base of stone, only)

BRIGHAM, B.R. - "Dead on the Field of Honor. (On back:) This monument stands at the grave of Benjamin Rice BRIGHAM, who was mortally wounded April 21, 1836. Nearby rest

BLAKEY, Lemuel Stockton

HALE, John C.

LAMB, George A.

MOTTLEY, Dr. Wm. Junius

COOPER, Mathias

FOWLE, Thomas Patton

STEPHENS, Ashley R.

who were also killed or mortally wounded in the battle of San Jacinto. TRASK, Olwyn J. died on Galveston Island on or about May 20 from the effects of the wound he had received on the San Jacinto battlefield in the skirmish of April 20, 1836. This shaft was erected in 1881 by voluntary contributions of citizens of Texas to forever mark the spot where these heroes sleep and to perpetuate a knowledge of their names and prowess. Remember Goliad."

INSCRIPTION on the BACK of the TOMBSTONE of CAPTAIN WILLIAM WOOD (see previous page):

"It is my desire that my body be buried on the Battle Grounds of San Jacinto and I request my comrades in arms to see to this...."

From the will of Captain WOOD signed June 6, 1854.

CORRECTIONS of DUBOSE-HINTON-HAVEN Cemetery Records (see Vol. II, #1, Sept. 1967):

page C-4: DuBOSE, Elias D., July 2, 1866 - Dec. 7, 1903

page C-5:
HINTON, George C., Mar. 3, 1864 - July 9, 1864 & DELETE THE FOLLOWING?
HINTON, Mattie Belle, Jan. 19, 1907 - (no entry)
HINTON, Infant Son of Laura & Joe HINTON (no dates)

HINTON , Infant Son of Laura & Joe HINTON (no dates)

HINTON, John H., Nov. 3, 1851 - June 20, 1856

WRIGHT, William W., Oct. 3, 1851 - Oct. 4, 1853 \*(Duplications of other entries)

# THE HONOR ROLL OF THE BATTLE



The Complete List of Participants and Personnel on Detached Service



Included in this booklet is the text of the inscriptions carried in stone at the base of the monument epitomizing the story of the Texas Revolution.

The rolls which follow are substantially the result of a lifetime dedicated to the study of the sources of Texas history by the late L. W. Kemp. Mr. Kemp was president of the Board of Trustees of the San Jacinto Museum of History Association at the time of his death. The rolls as compiled by Mr. Kemp were first published in 1951.

Since that date research in the General Land Office records of Texas by Dr. Thomas L. Miller of the Department of History and Government, Texas A & M University, has verified that an additional seventeen names, eleven battle participants and six of the personnel on detached service at the time of the battle, deserve inclusion in the complete lists. These seventeen names have been marked with an asterisk and inserted alphabetically in this edition. We are grateful to Dr. Miller for his cooperation in amplifying these rolls.

On the cover: martingale ornament from the military harness of General Thomas Jefferson Chambers of the Texas Army of Reserve, collection presented by Mrs. Katherine S. Evans.

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MY COUNTRY WILL DO JUSTICE TO THOSE WHO SERVE HER, THE RIGHTS FOR WHICH WE FIGHT WILL BE RESCUED AND TEXAS FREE.

General Houston, April 19, 1836



Officers and men of the Texas army who participated in the battle fought here April 21, 1836, or in the skirmish of the previous day:

Adams, Thomas Jefferson Aldrich, Collin Alexander, Jerome B. Allen, John Melville Allison, John C. Allison, Moses Alsbury, Horace Arlington Alsbury, Young Perry Anderson, Washington Andrews, Micah Angel, John Anson, Orin D. Armot, W. S. Armstrong, Irwin Arnold, Hayden Arocha, Jose Maria Arocha, Manuel Arreola, Simon Atkinson, Milton B. Avery, Willis

Bailey, Alexander Bailey, Howard W. Bain, Noel M. Baker, Daniel Davis D. Baker, Joseph Baker, Moseley Balch, Hezekiah Benjamin Balch, John Bancroft, Jethro Russell Banks, Reason Barcinas, Andres Bardwell, Soloman B. Barker, George Barkley, John A. Barr, Robert Barstow, Joshua Barton, Elder B. Barton, Jefferson A. Barton, Wayne Bateman, William Baxter, Montgomery Baylor, Dr. John Walker Bear, Isaac H. Beard, Andrew Jackson Beason, Leander Beauchamp, John Beebe, John N. Begley, John Belden, John Belknap, Thomas Bell, James Madison Bell, Peter Hansbrough

Bell, Thomas Henry Bennett, Joseph L. Bennett, W. B. Bennett, William Benson, Ellis Benton, Alfred Benton, Daniel Bernardi, Prospero Bernbeck, Wilhelm Christoph Frederick Berry, Andrew Jackson Berryhill, William M. Billingsley, Jesse Bingham, Mathias A. Bird, James Birt, Samuel Pearce Bissett, Robert B. Blackwell, Thomas Blakey, Lemuel Stockton Bledsoe, George L. Blue, Uriah Bollinger, Ephraim Bollinger, Peter Bond, Henry Booker, Dr. Shields Boom, Garret E. Borden, John Pettit Borden, Paschal Pavolo Bostick, Sion Record Bottsford, Seymour Bowen, William Robert Box, James Edward Box, John Andrew Box, Nelson Box, Thomas Griffin Boyd, James C. Boyle, William Bradley, Isaac B Bradley, James Brake, Michael J Branch, Edward Thomas Breeding, Fidelie S. Breedlove, A. W. Brenan, William Brewer, Henry Mitchell Brewster, Henry Percy Brigham, Benjamin Rice Brigham, Moses W Briscoe, Andrew Brookfield, Francis E. Brooks, Thomas D. Brown, David Brown, George J. Brown, Oliver T.

Brown, Wilson C. Browning, George Washington Bruff, Christopher Columbus Bryan, Luke O. Bryan, Moses Austin Bryant, Benjamin Franklin Buffington, Anderson Buford, Thomas Young Bullock, David M. Bunton, John Wheeler Burleson, Aaron Burleson, Edward Burnam, John Hickerson Burnam, William Owen Burton, Isaac Watts Bust Luke W. Butts, Augustus J.

Caddell, Andrew Cage, Benjamin Franklin Calder, Robert James Caldwell, Pinckney Callicoatte, John B. Callihan, Thomas Jefferson Campbell, Joseph Campbell, Michael Cannan, William Jarvis Carmona, Cesario Carnal, Patrick Carpenter, John W. Carper, Dr. William M. Carr, John Carter, Robert W. P. Cartwright, Matthew Winston Cartwright, William P. Caruthers, Allen Casillas, Gabriel Cassidy, John W. Cellum, James Chadduck, Richard H. Chaffin, James A. Chapman, Henry S. Chavenoe, Michael Cheairs, John F. Cheevers, John Chenoweth, John Chiles, Lewis L. Choate, David, Jr. Christie, John Clapp, Elisha Clark, James Clark, John Clark, William Clarke, Charles A. Clarkson, Charles Clayton, Joseph Alvey Clelens, Josh Clemmons, Lewis Chapman Cleveland, Horatio N. Coble, Adam Cochran, Jeremiah D. Coffman, Elkin G. Coker, John Cole, Benjamin L. Cole, David Coleman, Robert M. Collard, Job Starks Collins, Willis ollinsworth, James

Colton, William Conlee, Preston Conn, James Connell, Sampson Connor, James Cook, James R. Cooke, Francis Jarvis Cooke, Thomas Cooke, William Gordon Cooper, Mathias Corry, Thomas F. Corzine, Hershel Cox, Lewis Cox, Thomas Craddock, John Robert Craft, James A. Craft, Russell B. Craig, Henry R. Crain, Joel Burditt Crain, Roden Taylor Cravens, Robert M. Crawford, Robert Criswell, William Vanoy Crittenden, Robert Crittenden. William Crosby, Ganey Crunk, Nicholas S. Cruz, Antonio Cumba, James Cumberland, George Cunningham, Leander Calvin Curbiere, Antonio Curbiere, Matlas Curt's, Hinton Curtis, James, Sr.

Dale, Elijah Valentine Dallas, Walter Riddle Dalrymple. John Darling, Socrates Darr. George Darst, Edmund Calloway Darst, Richard Brownfield Davey, Thomas P. Davidson, John F. Davis, Abner C. Davis, George Washington Davis, James P. Davis. Jesse Kencheloe Davis, Moses H. Davis, Samuel Davis, Travis Davis, Washington H. Dawson, Nicholas Mosby Day, William Deadrick, David Deadrick, Fielding Deadrick, George M. Denham, M. H. Denman, Colden Dennis, Thomas Mason De Vore, Cornelius DeWitt, James C. Dibble, Henry Dillard, Abraham Dixon, James W. Doan, Joseph Doolittle, Berry Doubt, Daniel L Douthet, James

Dubromer, Dr. Tobias
Duffee, William
Dunbar, William
Duncan, John
Dunham, Daniel T.
Dunn, Matthew
Durham, William Daniel
Dutcher, Alfred

Earl, William Eastland, William Mosby Edgar, Joseph Smith Edingburg, Christopher Columbus Edson, Amos B. Edwards, Isiah Edwards, Tilford C. Egbert, James D. Eggleston, Horace Ehlinger, Joseph Eldridge, James J. Ellenger, Joseph Elliot James D. Elliot, Peter S. Ellis, Willis L. Enriquez, Lucio Erath, George Bernhard Evetts, James Harrison Ewing, Dr. Alexander Wrav Eyler, Jacob

Faris, Hezekiah Farley, Thomas M. Farmer, James Farrish, Oscar Farwell, Joseph Fennell, George Ferrell, John P. Ferrill, William L. Fields, Henry Finch, Matthew Fisher, William S. Fitch, Benjamin Franklin Fitzhugh, Dr. John P. T. Flick, John Flores, Manuel Flores, Martin Flores, Nepomuceno Floyd, Joseph Flynn, Thomas J. Foard, Charles A. Fogle, Andrew Foley, Steven Tucker Forbes, George Washington Forbes, John Ford, Simon Peter Forrester, Charles Foster, Anthony Foster, John Ray Fowle, Thomas Patton Fowler, Styles J.
Fowler, Thomas M.
Franklin, Benjamin Cromwell Frazer, Hugh Freele, James Fry, Benjamin Franklin Fullerton, William

Gafford, John Gage, Calvin Gainer, John N. Gallaher, Edward Gallatin, Albert Gammell, William Gant, William W Gardner, George Washington Garner, John Garwood, S. Joseph Gay, Thomas Gedry, Lefroy Gentry, Frederick Browder Giddings, Giles Albert Gilbert, John Floyd Gill, John Porter Gill, William Gillaspie, James Gillespie, Luke John Glidwell, Abner Goheen, Michael R. Goodloe, Robert Kemp Goodwin, Lewis Graham, John Graves, Alexander S. Graves, Thomas A. Gray, James Gray, Mayberry B. Green, B. Green, George Green, James Green, Thomas Greenlaw, Augus Greenwood, James Greer, Thomas N. B. Grice, James B. Grieves, David Griffin, William Grigsby, John Crawford Grimes, John\* Gross, Jacob Gustine, Dr. Lemuel

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Brown, Wilson C.
Browning, George Washington
Bruff, Christopher Columbus
Bryan, Luke O.
Bryan, Moses Austin
Bryant, Benjamin Franklin
Buffington, Anderson
Buford, Thomas Young
Bullock, David M.
Bunton, John Wheeler
Burleson, Aaron
Burleson, Edward
Burnam, John Hickerson
Burnam, William Owen
Burton, Isaac Watts
Bust, Luke W.
Butts, Augustus J.

C Caddell, Andrew Cage, Benjamin Franklin Calder, Robert James Caldwell, Pinckney Callicoatte, John B. Callihan, Thomas Jefferson Campbell, Joseph Campbell, Michael Cannan, William Jarvis Carmona, Cesario Carnal, Patrick Carpenter, John W. Carper, Dr. William M. Carr, John Carter, Robert W. P.
Cartwright, Matthew Winston
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Obeying the instructions of General Houston, the following officers and men remained April 21, 1836, at the camp of the Texas army established opposite Harrisburg. There the sick were attended by their comrades who guarded the baggage and acted as rear guard of the main army, or discharged miscellaneous service connected with the battle.

A Abbott, Calvin P.
Abbott, Launcelot
Allphin, Ransom
("Olfin" in the records of the General
Land Office)
Anderson, John D.
Anderson, John W.
Anderson, Thomas
Anderson, Thomas P.
Atkinson, John
B

Baker, Walter Elias Barker, William Bartlett, Jesse Beams, Obediah P. Belcher, Isham G. Bennett, James Benton, Jesse, Jr. Berry, John Bate Black, Albert Blaylock, James B. Blount, Stephen William Bomar, Dr. William W. Bond, George Bostick, James H. Box. Stilwell Boyce, Jeptha Bracey, McLin Bradley, Daniel Breeding, John Breeding, Napoleon Bonaparte Brown, Alexander Brown, Robert Bryody, Patrick Buckley, Henry\* Burch, James Burch, Valentine Burditt, Newell W. Burditt, William Buck Burleson, Jonathan Burtrang, Thomas

Campbell, David Wilson Campbell, Heil Otem Campbell, John Campbell, Rufus Easton Cannon, Thomas Caruthers, Young Casey, George M. Castleman, Jacob Chamberlin, Willard Chance, Joseph Bell Chelaup, James K. Childress, James R. Cockrell, John R. Coe, Philip Haddox Cole, James Collard, James Hillness Collard, Jonathan S. Connell, David C. Conner, Evan Cook, Octavious A. Cooke, A. W.\* Corner, Thomas\*

Cottle, Sylvanus Crawford, John B. Crier, Andrew Crownover, Arter

Darst, Emory Holman Davis, John Davis, William Francis H. Dickinson, Edward Douglass, Freeman Walker Douglass, Jonathan Duff, James Carson Dunn, Josiah G.

Emmons, Calvin Brallery Etheridge, Godfrey Evans, Moses

Farley, Massillon Farnsworth. Oliver Finley, Benjamin C. Fisk, Greenleaf Fitzgerald, Lankford Francis, Miller Freed, Henry Freeman, Thomas

Gillett, Samuel S, Goolsey, William G, Gordon, James Gorham, Isaac Gorham, William Grady, W. A.\* Granville, Benjamin Gravis, John A. F. Grimes, Frederick Miller Grimes, George W.

Haggard, Henry H. Hale, Jonas Hallmark, Alfred M. Harbour, John Monroe Harbour, T. J. Hardin, Ennis Harris, Isaac Hatfield, Basil Muse Head, Wiley M. Hensley, John M. Hill, David Hill, William Warner Hinds, James B. Hodge, Archibald Hodge, James Hodge, Robert Hodge, William Holcombe, James J. Hollingsworth, James Hope, Richard Hughes, James Hunter, Robert Hancock Ingram, Seth\*

Jackson, Joseph Johnson, Joseph Ranson Johnson, Nathan B. Jones, Keeton McLemore

Kemp, Thomas
Kennard, William Everett
Kenney. William H.
Kerr, William P.
Kokernot, David L.
Kuykendall, Adam
Kuykendall, Brazilla
Kuykendall, Gibson
Kuykendall, H. A.
Kuykendall, James Hampton
Kuykendall, John
Kuykendall, Thornton S.

Law, Garret
Lee, Hiram
Lee, Theodore Staunton
Lightfoot, Henry L.
Litton, Addison
Litton, Josse
Litton, John
Liverall, A.
Lloyd, Peterson
Lynch, Joseph Penn

Manning, James H. Mantin, L. Marshall, Ellas J. Marshall, Hugh Lewis Marshall, John, Jr. Marshall, Joseph Taylor Marshall, Samuel B. Mather, Elisha Maurry, James McCrocklin, Jesse Lindsey McFaddin, Nathaniel A. McFadin, William M. McFall, Samuel McGown, Samuel McIntire, William McLaughlin, James McLaughlin, William McMaster, William McMillan, Andrew McMillan, James McNutt, Robert Means, William Merritt, Robert Moore, Azariah G. Moore, John D. Moore, Lewis Moore, Morris Morris, Burrel Morris, George Morris, James H. Morris, Spencer

Newton, John Norment, Thomas

(Olfin, Ransom, see "Allphin") Owen, James D.

Page, Soloman Calvin Parker, Wiley Peebles, Richard Rodgers Pennington, J. M. Perry, Sion W. Perry, William M. Pettus, William M. Pettus, William Pevehouse, Preston Pier, James B. Pleasants, George Washington Polk, Thomas Polk, William P. Potts, R. Prewitt, Elisha Price, Hardy William Brown Price, Perry Price, Robert Price, William

Rankin. David
Raper, Daniel
Raper, Daniel
Reamos, Sherwood Y.
Rhodes, John B.
Rhorer, Conrad
Ricks, George Washington
Robbins, Early
Roberts, Stephen R.
Robertson, Sterling Clack
Robinett, Enoch
Robinett, James M.
Robinson, Benjamin W.
Robinson, James
Rowlett, Alexander W.

Savery, Ashbel\*
Scaggs, John H.
Scott, Robert
Seaton, George Washington
Sharp, John
Simpson, Jeremiah W.
Smith, John G.
Smith, William A.
Smith, William P.
Smith, William W.
Snodgrass, J. G.
Splane, Peyton R.
Splane, Thomas M.
Stephens, John
Stevenson, Thomas B.
Swoap, Benjamin Franklin

Taylor, Josiah Teal, Henry Thompson, Thomas Tippett, Robert Tollett, Wesley Tong, John B. Townsend, Moses Townsend, P. John Townsend, Stephen Townsend, William

Vardeman, Henry W. Varner, Martin Vaughan, Richard

Walker, John
Walker, Josiah
Walling, John C.
Whitehead, Nicholas
Whitlock, Robert
Wilburn, Ransom
Williams, Edward
Williams, Hezekiah, Sr.
Williams, Jesse
Winnett, Robert
Winters, Agabus
Wood, William Riley
Woods, Joseph H.
Wright, Gilbert

Yarborough, Joseph Randolph

Zuber, William Physick

Perry, Daniel Perry, James Hazard Peterson, John Peterson, William Pettus, Edward Cratic Pettus, John Freeman Petty, George Washington Peveto, Michael, Jr. Phelps, James A. E. Phillips, Eli Phillips, Samuel Phillips, Sydney Pickering, John Pinchback, James R. Plaster, Thomas Pliney Pleasants, John Plunkett, John Poe, George Washington Powell, James Pratt, Thomas A. S. Proctor, Joseph W. Pruitt, Levi Pruitt, Martin Putnam, Mitchell

Rainey, Clement Rainwater, Edwin R. Ramey, Lawrence Ramirez, Eduardo Raymond, Samuel B. Reaves, Dimer W. Rector, Claiborne Rector, Elbridge Gerry Rector. Pendleton Redd, William Davis Reed, Henry Reed, Nathaniel Reel, Robert J. W. Reese, Charles Keller Reese, Washington Perry Rheinhart, Asa Rhodes, Joseph Rial, John W. Richardson, Daniel Richardson, John Richardson, Lewis Richardson, William Ripley, Phineas Robbins, John Robbins, Thomas Roberts, David Roberts, Zion Robinson, George Washington Robinson, James W. Robinson, Jesse Robinson, Thomas Jefferson Robison, Joel Walter Rockwell, Chester B. Rodriquez, Ambrosio Roeder, Louis von Roman, Richard Rounds, Lyman Frank Rowe, James Ruddell, John Rudder, Nathaniel Rusk, David Rusk, Thomas Jefferson Russell, Robert Benedict Ryans, Thomas

Sadler, John Sadler, William Turner Sanders, John Sanders, Uriah Sanett, D. Andrew Sayers, John Scallorn, John Wesley Scarborough, Paul Scates, William Bennett Scott, David Scott, William P. Scurry, Richardson A. Seaton, George Washington Secrest, Fielding Grundy Secrest, Washington Hampton Seguin, Juan Nepomuceno Self, George Sergeant, William L. Sevey, Manasseh Sevey, Ralph E. Shain, Charles B. Sharp, John Shaw, James Sherman, Sidney Shesten, Henry Shreve, John Milton Shupe, Samuel Sigmon, Abel Simmons, William Slack, Joseph H. Slayton, John Smith, Benjamin Fort Smith, Erastus Smith, George Smith, James Monroe Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John N. O. Smith, Leander Smith, Maxlin Smith, Robert W. Smith, William Smith, William C. Smith, William H. Smith, William M. Snell, Martin Kingsley Snyder, Asberry McKendree Somervell, Alexander Sovereign, Joseph Sparks, Stephen Franklin Spicer, Joseph A. Spillman, James H. Stancell, John F. Standerford, Jacob\* Standifer, Jacob Littleton Standifer, William Bailey Stebbins, Charles C. Steel, Maxwell Steele, Alfonso Stephanes, Charles\* Stephens, Ashley R. Stephenson, John Allen Stevenson, R. Stevenson, Robert Stewart, Charles Stewart, James Stilwell, William Shaler

Stouffer, Henry S.
Stout, William B.
Stroh, Phillip
Stroud, John W.
Stump, John S.
Sullivan, Dennis
Summers, William W.
Sutherland, George
Swain, William L.
Swearingen, Valentine Wesley
Swearingen, William C.
Sweeny, Thomas Jefferson
Sweeny, William Burrell
Swift, Hugh Montgomery
Swisher, Henry H.
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Usher, Patrick Utley, Thomas C.

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Zavala, Lorenzo de, Jr. Zumwalt, Andrew Inscribed in stone in eight panels, reading from the southeast corner around the monument's base, are the essential facts of the Texas Revolution. The text of the inscriptions follows:

THE EARLY POLICIES OF MEXICO TOWARD HER TEXAS colonists had been extremely liberal. Large grants of land were made to them, and no taxes or duties imposed. The relationship between the Anglo-Americans and Mexicans was cordial. But, following a series of revolutions begun in 1829, unscrupulous rulers successively seized power in Mexico. Their unjust acts and despotic decrees led to the revolution in Texas.

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IN JUNE, 1832, THE COLONISTS FORCED THE MEXICAN authorities at Anahuac to release Wm. B. Travis and others from unjust imprisonment. The battle of Velasco, June 26, and the battle of Nacogdoches, August 2, followed; in both the Texans were victorious. Stephen Fuller Austin, "Father of Texas," was arrested January 3, 1834, and held in Mexico without trial until July, 1835. The Texans formed an army, and on November 12, 1835, established a provisional government.

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THE FIRST SHOT OF THE REVOLUTION OF 1835-1836 WAS fired by the Texans at Gonzales, October 2, 1835, in resistance to a demand by Mexican soldiers for a small cannon held by the colonists. The Mexican garrison at Goliad fell October 9. The battle of Concepcion was won by the Texans, October 28. San Antonio was captured December 10, 1835, after five days of fighting in which the indomitable Benjamin R. Milam died a hero, and the Mexican army evacuated Texas.



Texas declared her independence at washingtonon-the-Brazos, March 2. For nearly two months her armies met disaster and defeat; Dr. James Grant's men were killed on the Agua Dulce, March 2, William Barret Travis and his men sacrificed their lives at the Alamo, March 6, William Ward was defeated at Refugio, March 14, Amon B. King's men were executed near Refugio, March 16, and James Walker Fannin and his army were put to death near Goliad, March 27, 1836.



On this field on April 21, 1836, the Army of Texas commanded by General Sam Houston, and accompanied by the Secretary of War, Thomas J. Rusk, attacked the superior invading army of Mexicans under General Santa Anna. The battle line from left to right was formed by Sidney Sherman's regiment, Edward Burleson's regiment, the artillery commanded by George W. Hockley, Henry Millard's infantry and the cavalry under Mirabeau B. Lamar. Sam Houston led the infantry charge.



WITH THE BATTLE CRY, "REMEMBER THE ALAMO! REmember Goliad!" the Texans charged. The enemy, taken by surprise, rallied for a few minutes, then fled in disorder. The Texans had asked no quarter and gave none. The slaughter was appalling, victory complete, and Texas free! On the following day General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, selfstyled "Napoleon of the West," received from a generous foe the mercy he had denied Travis at the Alamo and Fannin at Goliad. \*

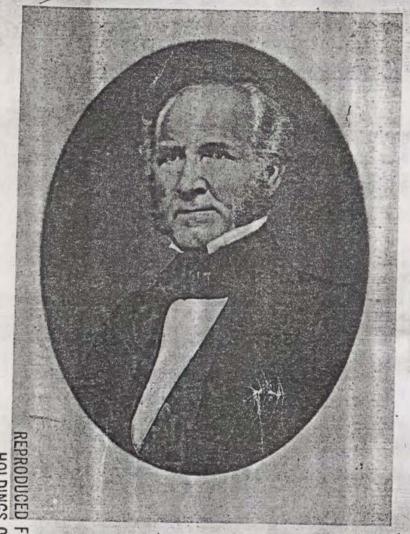
CITIZENS OF TEXAS AND IMMIGRANT SOLDIERS IN THE army of Texas at San Jacinto were natives of Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Portugal and Scotland.



Measured by its results, san Jacinto was one of the decisive battles of the world. The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican War, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty.

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SAM HOUSTON

This portrait, hitherto unpublished, was considered by the General and Mrs. Houston, his best likeness.

From a daguerreotype in the collection of Mrs. Robert A. John.)

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#### SECOND REGIMENT TEXAS VOLUNTEERS FIRST COMPANY INFANTRY

#### OFFICERS

HAYDEN ARNOLD .			v						. Captain
ROBERT W. SMITH							1	First	Lieutenant
ISIAH EDWARDS .							Sec	cond	Lieutenant
SAMUEL LEEPER .		*						300 0	. Sergeant
WILLIAM P. KINCA	NN	ON						Fin	rst Corporal

#### PRIVATES

Bailey, Howard
Ballard, John T.
Box, James E.
Box, John A.
Box, Nelson
Box, Thomas G.
Brewer, Henry M.
Brooks, Thomas D.
Carpenter, John W.
Chapman, Henry
Doubt, Daniel
Grigsby, Crawford
Hallmark, W. E.

Hamilton, Elias E.
Harvey, John
Holmes, Peter W.
Martin, Philip C.
Marvey, John
McCoy, John
McHorse, John W.
McLinn, Stephen
Mercer, G. R.
Mitchell, James
Molino, Jose
Moss, John
Nabors, William
Parker, Dickinson

Phillips, Samuel
Pruett, Leroy
Pruett, Martin
Rusk, David
Sadler, William T.
Scates, William B.
Sparks, Stephen F.
Trenary, John B.
Walling, Jesse
Whittaker, Madison G.
Williams, W. F.
Yancy, John
Yarborough, S.

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#### Name & Rank

H.H. Swisher - 1st Lieut.

C. Raney (Rainey) - 1st Sergt.

A.R. Stevens - 2nd Sergt.

Wm. H. Miller - 4th Sergt.

Elisha Whitendes - Private

J.S. Stump

John M. Swisher

Moses Davis

John Lyford

John Fom (Foom)

Nicholas Crunk

Lewis Clemins

William Hawkins

J. W. Cannon

Jacob Groce

#### Name & Rank

F.B. Gentry

James G. Wilkinson

Abraham Dillard (Dilliard)

R. Bowen

James Farmer (Fanner)

Abner Lepassner (Lepassier)

W.R. Dallis

M.B. Grav

James Grav

B. Doolittle

Jno. Graham

James. M. Hill

Jno. Ingraham

F.K. Henderson

#### MUSTER ROLL — PAGE 36

#### SAN JACINTO LIST CONTINUED

#### Col. Burleson's Command Continued

#### Capt. Hill - Comp. H continued

#### Name & Rank

Uriah Sanders - Private

John Craddick

Jno. Gafford

Nathanl. Mitchell

R. Stephenson

John Ingraham

J. Hughes

J. Belcher

W. (Wm) Chamberlain

F. Sweap

S. Perry

J. Hollingsworth

J. Simpson

N. Whitehead

#### Name & Rank

David Kornegy (Kernegy)

Geo Petty

James Everett

Prosper Hope

J. Powell

Mathew Duncan (Dancan, Dunn)

J.D. Jennings

Geo. (Jno) C. Hunt

J. Lawrence

Allen Caruthers

Daniel McKay

McConklin

R. Hope

J. Castleman

#### COL. SHERMAN'S COMMAND, 2nd Regiment Texas Volunteers.

#### Name & Rank .

Sidney Sherman - Col.

Jas. L. Bennett - Lt. Col.

Lysander Wells - Major

#### Name & Rank

Edward B. Wood - Adjutant

Bennett McNelley (McNelly) - Sergt. Major

#### 1st Company

#### Name & Rank

Haydon Arnold — Captain

R.W. Smith - 1st Lieut

Isaac Edwards - 2nd Lieut

Saml. Leiper (Lieper)

Peter W. Holmes

Wm. P. Kincannon

Daniel Doubt

John Moss

E.E. Hamilton David Rush (Rusk)

Wm. F. Williams

#### Name & Rank

J.W. McHorse

Hosea Malina Alexin

John Harvey

M.G. Whitaker

John Yancey

Swanson Yarbrough

Tho G. Box

Nelson Box

G.R. Mercer

Wm. Habors

Wm. T. Sadler

Swanson Yarbrough Jr. Col. Burleson's Command.

Name & Rank Squire Pharrass — Private Andrew Richardson — Private Wilson Dunahoo — Private

#### MUSTER ROLL - PAGE 125

Capt. Arnold's Company Continued

NOTE: Capt. Arnold's Company begins on Muster Roll Page 126.

Enrolled	Names	Rank
March 6 '36	M.G. Whitaker	Private
33	John C. Walling	"
33	Jesse Walling	"
**	John Yancey	
22	Swanson Yarbourough	(Yarbrough)
April 24	Randolph Yarbourough	
March 6	S. Contras	
April 26	Samuel H. Perry	Swanson Yarbrough Sr.
April 30	G.W. Gibbons	Randolph Yarbrough
May 6	Hosea Malona (Malson	Capt. Arnold Company
May 7	Archibald Yancey	
May 8	Alexander Makenzie	
"	Samuel C. Box	
22	Henry W. Vardeman	
May 12	Robert G. Stadler	
May 19	Samuel M. Holderness	(Holdermas)
"	James McAnulty (McAn	nathy)
**	William Fitzmannia	
May 21	B.F. Wood	

I hereby certify that the within is a true copy of the original Muster Roll now in my possession of the names of the men under my command in the Army during the Spring and Summer of 1836.

"Signed" Hayden Arnold, Capt. late of the Army [Rubric]

#### MUSTER ROLL - PAGE 126

Muster Roll of Capt. Arnold's Co. Nacogdoches Volunteers, 1836.

Enrolled	Names	Rank
March 6 '36	Hayden Arnold	Capt.
>>	Robt. W. Smith	1 Lt.
99	Isaiah Edwards	2 Lt.
99	Thomas D. Brooks	O. Sergt.
"	Saml. Leeper	2 O.Sergt.
99	Wm. P. Kincannon	1 Corpl.
99	Samuel Phillips	2 Corpl.
99	Howard Bailey	Private
>>	Thomas G. Box	29
33	James E. Box	99
33	John Ballard	**
33	John Box	***
"	Nelson Box	29

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YANCY, JOHN. Emigrated to Texas prior to August 3, 1835; enlisted in Captain Arnold's company March 6, 1836. He died in Bell county in October, 1868. His widow drew a pension from the state.

YARBOROUGH, SWANSON. A native of Louisiana; emigrated to Texas in 1835; enlisted in the Texas army March 6, 1836.

In 1838 Mr. Yarborough was issued a headright certificate for a league and labor of land by the Washington county board.

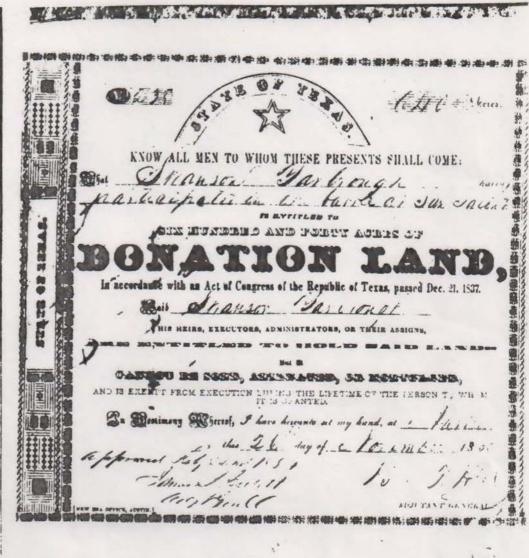
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Swason Yarbrough Sr. Proves he participated in the Battle of San Jacinto

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STRUCKS WASHINGTON CONTRACTOR

Swanson Yarbrough Sr. land Certificate in Shelby Co. Tex.

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For the Biennium
1834-1835

(Affidavit sworn to): Mr. Special Commissioner of the Supreme Government of the State for possession of and extension of land titles to the inhabitants of this frontier.

Swanson Yarbrough, natural (citizen) of Carolina (some legal rotation) with due respect presented me this edict and it states that he has no property in land on which to be able to practice agriculture and raise cattle, that he emmigrated in the month of February, 1832, and that he is married and his family consists of ten persons.

By this edict, I swear that I will serve with the fullest use of my faculties and agree to the possession and the corresponding title of the land extended me.

A certificate accompanies this edict that certifies that which I have stated - Therefore -

By this edict, I swear that I will serve to do as asked and in this I will receive grace and justice.

San Agustin, August 18, 1835

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Nacogdoches:

Presented and admitted, as soon as there is place in law, with the certification the accompanies this Empedient to the surveyor Citizen \_\_\_\_\_\_ so that he can carry out the measurement of the land that the interested party indicates provided that this land instrument isvalid, and the notes that he will form will be translated by the Citizen Adolfo \_\_\_\_\_ whom he has named for the purpose.

Thus: By this edict, I order it and sign it along with my witnesses according to the law.

(signed by the Commissioner and two witnesses.)

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Frances Coker Yarbrough was known throughout the country as an excellent nurse and midwife, while Swanson was a cattle and horse man. At that time there were no fences in McMullen County, horses and cattle romed free where ever the grazing was best, and mavericks were for the taking. In October, 1862, John Swanson Yarbrough was shot and killed in his corral by a horse trader, believed to be Engate or Wingate, in a dispute over a horse. He was buried at Yarbroughs. Bend, a few hundred yards from the bend of the river that was named for him. Frances died of unknown sickness at Ft. Ewell in 1868, while helping in the birth of a child. She was brought home and buried next to Swanson at Yarbroughs Bend.

The U.S. Department of Reclamation, when building Choke Canyon Dam over the Frio River, removed the graves from Yarbroughs Bend Cemetery to Lilltop Cemetery in Tilden, Texas. I witnessed part of this project, done by the University of Texas at San Antonio, Dept. of Archaeology. There were the bones of my ancestors, and I knew little about their lives, who they were or where they came from. I have begun a desperate search to know these people better, realizing that a part of them lives within me. Bits and pieces are coming, but slow; it was so long ago and records were not kept or were burned or destroyed. Swanson has never received due credit for his part of building Texas and his battle that freed Texas from Mexico fought on the twenty-first of April, 1836. No marker has been placed on his grave for being a citizen of the Republic of Texas, nor for his part in the Texas Revolution.

County of Newton & Person ally offeared before the Undersigned Authorty, Maje Josephus & Sovine and John 1. Lewis Cog. Credible citizens of daid County and Stale To me well known, who after being by me duly sworn on Their cathe, day, that they know of their own knowledge the said Thomas is. He Farland was a Soldier in the army of Jegos ad Specific above in his affidavit, at San Antonio De Belan in the year A.2. 1835. That he is about sixty years old, und a resident Citizen of Newton County in Said States and that they believe him to be justly entitled to a Vension for his Services under the act granting Pensions, afferover August 13th A.D. 18 10. - Und the ofousand Maj Josephus I Invine further Jags, that reknows of his own knowledge That Said Thomas I. Motarland was a Soldier in The Mrmy of Texas in the year A.D. 1836. as specified in the said foregoing application by him, Josiphus & Framo Sworn to and Subscribed before me this the solvery of Moumber A.D. 1870 at Newton in the County and State aforesaid. Orbin/6 Brooke Water S. Li. L. 1 50

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Country of Newton & On this 1st day of July 1874 before me the undersigned authority, personally appeared Thomas & Mc Farfand of Said Country who is well known To me, and was an applicant for Pendion under the law of 13th of August 1870; who being duly devernby me, Days that he is the identical T. S. Mc Farfand, who served in the Jexas army at San antonio in 1835, in Capt. John English's Company, and in Capt to Source 1836, and that he participated in the battle of Nacogeloches on this 2 modery of August 1832. That he is Sixty four years old.

Also, at the same time appeared of S. Irvine and John J. Lewis, who are credible withings well known to me, and after being duly sworn by me, upon their eaths, say that they know that said i. I me Farland now here foresent, was a soldier at San Antonio, in the army of 1835 and that they believe him to be entitled to Pension. -

Sworn to and Subscribed before me a-Justice of the Peace, for Precinct No4 in Said County in date above written \_

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# CHARACTER CERTIFICATES

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2843. Sen Augustine August 18, 1835 No.91. Swanson Yarbrough native North Carolina emigratd Feb 1832, married with family ten persons... Swanson Yarbrough

2844. San Augustine August 18, 1835 No.92. Tire Buckley native Mississippi emigrated 1822, single.. Tyre Buckley

2845. San Augustine August 18, 1835 No.93. Richard Williams native Georgia emigrated 1821, single... Richard Williams

2846. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.94. Joshua English native Tennessee
emigrated 1826, married with family two
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2847. San Augustine August 18, 1835 No.95. Jeroboam Beauchamp native Kentucky emigrated 1831, single...

Jeroboam B. Beauchamp

2848. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.96. Joseph English native Tennessee
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persons... Joseph X English

2849. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.97. Bart. Gates native Georgia emigrated 1831, married with family five persons... Bartholomew Gates

2850. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.98. Edwin Hendrick native Kentucky emigrated 1824, married with family five persons... Edwin Hendrick

2851. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.99. Benjamin Holt native Mississippi
emigrated 1825, married with family seven
persons... B. Holt

2852. San Augustine August 18, 1835
No.100. Everett Ritter native Tennessee
emigrated 1831, married with family five
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2853. San Augustine 18 August 1835 No.101. B.H. Simpson native Tennessee emigrated 1831, married with family 7 persons B.H. Simpson

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ALSBURY, YOUNG PERRY
ANDERSON, WASHINGTON
ANDREWS, MICAH
ANGEL, JOHN
ANSON, ORIN D.
ARMOT, W. S.
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ARNOLD, HAYDEN
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ARREOLA, SIMON
ATKINSON, MILTON B.
AVERY, WILLIS
BAILEY, ALEXANDER
BAILEY, HOWARD W.
BAIN, NOEL M.
BAKER, JOSEPH
BAKER, MOSELEY
BALCH, HEZEKIAH BENJAMIN
BANCROFT, JETHRO RUSSELL
BANKS, RASON
BARCINAS, ANDRES
BARDWELL, SOLOMAN B.
BARKER, GEORGE
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BARKLEY, JOHN A.
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BASTER, MONTGOMERY
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FREELE, JAMES
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# County Landowners

[From an article dated April 2, 1967 Palestine HERALD PRESS] Settlement of the Anderson County area began in 1833. Heavy movement of settlers into the area followed, before and after independence was won from Mexico in 1836.

By the time Texas became a state of the Union in 1845, the area was heavily populated for the time, as the following list of landowners at that time indicates. The list was prepared from state records by Alfred E. Menn, who told the Herald-Press they were the landowners of the county at the time of its organization in 1846.

Names of the original land owners of Anderson County follow:

John Adams John Arthur, Taylor S. Barnes Isaac Barnett Eli Bowen Juan Acosta Jose Aquilera John A Box George Anding R W Box Samuel Box Reuben Brown John W Bryan Stephen Crist Alfred B Davis Mark Dikes John Durst William Elliott Edley Ewing Wilson Ewing John Ferguson Joseph Ferguson Jabez Fitch William Frost Jesse Gobson Thomas Goss Elizabeth Groce James Hall Edward C Harris Joseph Hertz J Huntington Joseph Jordan William Kimbro Adolphus Lattin Washington Lewis John Little Isaac Lindsey James Madden Mickum Main P Martin Robert McDaniel

William S McDonald

Jesse B McNealy

August Monroe

Jose Mora

William K Melton

Elias Myers John Padon M R Palacios B Pantaleon Daniel Parker Jr John Parker Dickerson Parker Martha Burns
Justo Pepi Hardy Brown
Jose Pineda Mahala Brads
Walter F Pool J H L Brash Manuel Riondo Simon Sanchez Polly Scritchfield Thomas W Blakey Isaac Simpson Jacob Snively James F Timmons Samuel Wells W R Wilson Jefferson Adams William E Allcorn John Allbright William Allbright John Armstrong Cephas Adams Solomon Arthur B H Adams Ephraim Austin H. D. Acock Rowland Allen James Arnold Andrew J Allen Alfred Atkinson Henry Atkinson William Ashmore Ephraim Ashton Adrian Anglin James Ashmore Francis Betick Alfred Benge Thomas Bristow Stephen Bennett Alexander Bailey Catherine Brown James Beard William Burke William Bledsoe

J A Beeson William Berry Jeremiah Blackwell William E Bobo T W Brooks W J S Beall Martha Burns Mahala Bradshaw J H L Brashear P T Buford H A Boyett John Blair George W Browning L Bostick Allen C Bullock Miles Bennett James Burch Henry Butler C Blythe Charles Bussey J M Black John W Brooks George W Barber John Chairs Sr. Reson Crist William Chairs G Cruz John Crist Stephen Crist S E Collison Jose Chrino John Collins Margaret Carroll heirs of Thomas Carroll James Cochran James Chappell Nancy Cannon John Campbell James L Cobbs Jame Cuthbertson L H Catlett David Clark John Carmichael Elizabeth Childers George C Chenowith

# Original Landowners of Anderson County (continued)

Levi Morton Jane Millander Luke McCloud H. McKinney Juan Mancha Wash. Meredith J. Murphy J. V. Morgan Dan McKenzie T. C. Moore William T. Miller Levi Prewitt Nath. Morgan T. McGuire Wm. P. Pate Wm. Meredith A. J. Phenix T. McGuire R. B. Montgomery Alex McClure Murdock McDonaid Joshua McGride Wm. T. Mitcham T. J. Metcalf Wm. Mefford Harmony Main James McGowan Chloe Ann Moore William Maner I. B. Majors Reece Miller Leroy McDaniel T. J. McAllister Amanda Miller G. Myers J. J. Moon L. S. T. Moon Joseph McCrabb J. D. McLeod. J. Murray G. W. Mead J. P. Moffitt Canstantine Mixen T. L. B. Ross E. D. McKellar J. A. Newland J. B. Nash H. W. Neville L. Norvell J. O. Newsom J. C. Oaden Carson O'Bar Axom O'Neal Dan C Payne R. S. Patton Houston Patterson John Shipley Wm. Posey James Posey J. J. Pinson R. R. Powers Wm. Punchard

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#### \*YARBROUGH, RANDOLPH

Received Bty Wnt 1459 for 320 acres from AG on 20 Dec 1853 for "three months service from --- to 19 June 1836." Two surveys, 159 acres and 161 acres, in Cass Cty were ptd to him on 5 Oct 1857. Pats 363 & 372 Vol 8 Absts 1169 and 1175 GLO Files Bowie Bty 46 and Bowie Bty 50.

#### \*YARBROW, SWANSON

Received Bty Wnt 2098 for 320 acres from S War on 25 Jan 1838 for service from 6 Mar to 6 June 1836. 324.7 acres in Duval Cty were ptd to him on 26 June 1848. Pat 399 Vol 4 Abst 634 GLO File San Pat Bty 94.

#### YATES, HIRAM D.

Received Bty Wnt 3793 for 640 acres from S War on 9 June 1838 for service from 18 May to 18 Nov 1836. 640 acres in Brown Cty were ptd to Robert Peebles, asgn, on 22 May 1848. Pat 368 Vol 4 Abst 966 GLO File Bexar Bty 501.

#### YATES, JAMES W.

Received Bty Wnt 1722 for 240 acres from AG on 4 Sept 1854 for frontier service from 4 Dec 1839 to 11 Mar 1841. 240 acres in Zavala Cty were ptd to Francis H. Brossard, asgn, on 25 Oct 1879. Pat 90 Vol 16 Abst 621 GLO File Bexar Bty 1556.

#### YATES, MILTON

Received Bty Wnt 693 for 320 acres from S War on 5 Dec 1837 for service from 6 June to 6 Oct 1836. 320 acres in Harris Cty were ptd to him on 17 Sept 1844. Pat 420 Vol 1 Abst 945 GLO File Harris Bty 38.

#### \*YATES, THOMAS

Received Bty Wnt 1054 for 320 acres from S War on 16 Dec 1837 for service from 1 Nov 1835 to 1 Jan 1836. Dup Wnt 30/206 was issued by CGLO on 22 Mar 1873 and on the Dup Wnt 320 acres in Palo Pinto Cty were ptd to him on 14 Feb 1877. Pat 579. Vol 15 Abst 914 GLO File Mil Bty 1559.

#### \*YEAMAN, ELIAS (HEIRS)

Received Bty Wnt 9146 for 1920 acres from S War on 17 May 1839 for his service from 6 Feb to 27 Mar 1836 and having fallen with Fannin. 1920 acres in Cooke Cty were ptd to the heirs on 4 Sept 1860. Pat 270 Vol 12 Abst 1174 GLO File Fan Bty 558.

#### \*YEAMAN, ERASTUS (HEIRS)

Received Bty Wnt 9147 for 1920 acres from S War on 17 May 1839 for "his service from 6 Feb to 27 Mar 1836 and having been killed with Fannin." 1920 acres in Cooke Cty were ptd to the heirs on 6 Sept 1860. Pat 271 Vol 12 Abst 1173 GLO File Fan Bty 555.

#### YEAMANS, DANIEL

Received Bty Wnt 198 for 320 acres from AG on 22 Jan 1847 for service from 13 June to 13 Sept 1836. 320 acres in Grimes Cty were surveyed on this wnt but not ptd. Abst 495 GLO File Mont Bty 212.

#### YEAMANS, DANIEL

Received Bty Wnt 1776 for 320 acres from AG on 1 Nov 1854 for "3 months service from ---- to 15 July 1836."
Two surveys, 16 acres and 21 acres, in Collin Cty were ptd to George White, asgn, on 13 Aug 1873. Pats 416-17 Vol 14 Absts 1041-42 GLO File Fan Bty 1274: 76.5 acres in Collin Cty were ptd to James C. Forman, asgn, on 10 Jan 1874. Pat 483 Vol 14 Abst 1043 GLO File Fan Bty 1274; and 13 acres in Collin Cty were surveyed on the wnt but not ptd. Abst 1044 GLO File Fan Bty 1500.

#### YEAMANS, HORACE

Received Bty Wnt 1862 for 320 acres from AG on 6 Jan 1855 for service from 15 July to 15 Oct 1836. Two 160 acre surveys in Kerr Cty were ptd to Louis Weiner Pats 73-74 Vo File Bexar Bt

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#### MCMULLEN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

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The McMullen County Historical Museum Association is most proud to announce as its contribution to the celebration of McMullen County's Centennial in 1977, a complete History of McMullen County, to be published as soon as it can be compiled. We need your help. We are going to not only cover such things as the rich history of McMullen County and trace its growth and development from Pioneer days but--and here is where you come in--we are going to include family histories of everyone that will take the time to sit down and write their family history out and send it to us. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR YOUR FAMILY HISTORY APPEARING IN THE BOOK. If everyone will respond, we hope to have a book of several hundred pages. We will have a reputable publisher and have a book that we can be proud of.

We want to include many photos of people and places--we will make arrangements to have all of your valuable photos copied and returned to you by the Museum Association. Please attach your photos to a sheet of paper and give the name and address of the owner as well as a brief description of what the photo is and identify people in the photos if they are known. Don't worry if the photos are yellowed with age or cracked-this will simply add more charm to the book and make it more authentic.

In writing your family history, try to trace your people back as far as possible and work forward from that point-try to include any interesting "family stories" in regard to why your people settled in McMullen County and how they arrived-give approximate dates if known and write as if you were telling a story-this will help to make your family history very interesting reading. Once again, please send photos with your stories if possible. We will try to use as many photos as space permits.

If you need assistance in writing your family history, please contact the following people in your area:

Calliham -Leslye Wilson Yarborough Bend - Gladys Ritter

Fowlerton - Eldon Walker Wentz Pris McClaugherty

Loma Alto - Mrs. R. A. Atkinson and Mrs. R. C. Winters

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Jim L. Donnell Zella

Yarborough, Swanson - Came to Texas in December 1835, as is shown in Headright Certificate No. 50 issued to him March 1, 1838, for one-third league of land by the Board of Land Commissioners for Houston County. He was living in Houston County October 26, 1842, when appointed Isaac Parker, his agent, to locate the land. Later, after having married, he was issued Headright Certificate No. 23 for two-thirds of a league and one labor by the Houston County Board.

On an army roll at the General Land Office Mr. Yarborough is shown as having enlisted in Captain Hayden Arnold's "Nacogdoches Company" March 6, 1836. He was a member of Captain Arnold's Company at San Jacinto and on November 26, 1850 received Donation Certificate No. 238 for 640 acres of land for having participated in the Battle.

Mr. Yarborcugh was living in Nacogdoches County March 27, 1837 when he sold his rights to two-thirds of a league and a labor of land, due him as a headright to Isham Parmer. This is shown in Book A, page 19, Deed Records of Nacogdoches County. He was living in Harris County December 7, 1850, when he sold his San Jacinto Donation Certificate to C. Ennis.

A Rev. Swanson S. Yarborough was pastor of the Methodist Church at Waxahachie in 1858, but it is not known that this was the subject of this sketch. No he is not.

On January 23, 1951, the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram carried a story about Mr. Scott M. Yarborough, a son of Swanson Yarborough, who will be 95 years old next March. Mr. Yarborough stated that his father's family was one of the first tenfamilies to settle in Houston County.

The following additional information was copied from the

.Star Telegram:

Scott M. Yarborough was the last of 11 brothers and sisters.

Relatives believe his family has set a record in longevity. One
lived to be 97, one 96, another 94, and others 91, 89, 75 & 73.

Only two died early in life.

The last in line came to Ft. Worth 25 years ago at the age of 71.
Yarborough was born in Grapeland and has never been out of the
State.

He is now making his home with his daughter, Miss Audrey
Yarborough at 2238 College. Other living daughgeters are
Mrs. Charles V. Watkins of Melvin, Mrs. Clarence M. Spence of
Crockett, Mrs. J. J. Carpenter and Mrs. J. Ben Hancock of Ft. Worth.

(Written in long hand by Mr. Kemp:) Mr. Scott M. Yarborough observed his 99 birthday on March 29, 1955.

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May 16, 1837. Refd to Com. on County Boundaries
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#### Petition of the Citizens of Houston County

September 4th 1837

To the Senate and House of Representatives, when in Congress assembled at the City of Houston at the Second Session of the Congress of the Republic of Texas.

We the undersigned citizens of the County of Houston feeling ourselves agreaved and injured by some of the Acts of our last Congress

take this method ...

First the Tariff is unsufferable ... [then follows a litany of complaints against the Ad Valorem tax law that seems remarkably current in tenor].

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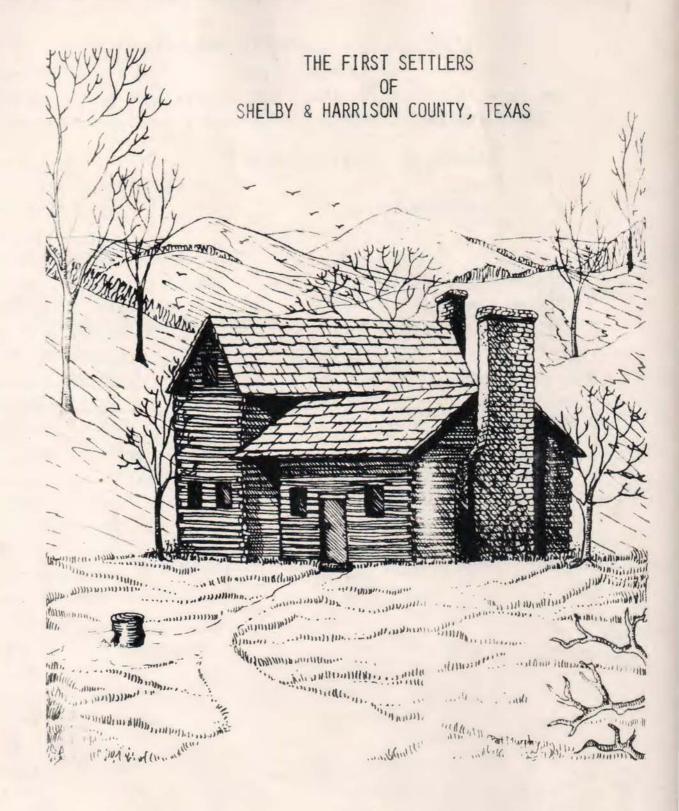
BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS OF SHELBY COUNTY

Clerk's Report No. 1 Shelbyville

The following is a list of the names of persons to whom certificates have been issued in the month of February [1838]

Names	Leagues 1	Lat	ors Emig	gration
February 1st 1838				
Daniel Tuttle	1	1	Feby	1836
Isaac Dunagan	1	1	1832	
*Lewis Watkins	1	1	1835	
Aaron Castleberry estate	1	1	1835	Lewis Watkins
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Wm C. Crawford	1	1	1835	Adm
J.R. Beauchamp	2/3*	1	1833	
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William J. Thomas	1/3		1835	
*William W. Gates	1/3		1835	
John C. Burk	1	1	1834	
John F. Heath	1	1	1835	
*Hardin Write	1	1	1833	
John English	1	1	1825	Toutities to Com
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Patrick McDavid	1/3		1829	
Pennington Lindsey	1	1	1834	
Samuel Porter	1	1	1832	
Micajah Lindsey	1	1	1834	
Henry Ashabranner	1	1	1830	
James Smyth	1	1	1832	
Hezekiah Thomas	1	1	1833	
*Abram Smith	1	1	1834	
John M. Bradley	1	1	1832	
Ann Gray	1	1	1832	
Henry C. Dunn	1/3		1835	
Nathan Davis	1	1	1822	
John Forsythe	1	1	1821	

Certificate for land were issued at Shelbyville Shelby Co. Tex.—Quiet a walk from Crockett. Beth Walker family was in Shelby Co. Beths Gr Grandpatents are burried there.



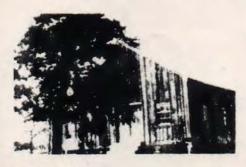
S. Smith, Delbert Mathis, Leroy Perreman, Miles Littlefield: Sunday school superintendents, Brother A.W. Prince, Brother G.W. Prince, Brother G.B. Prince Sr., Brother D.E. Prince; Teachers of public schools, Treasia Smith, Samuel Prince Jr., Susia Johnson Jr., Pinkie Prince, Gertrude Thomas, Milton Prince, Clarence Mae Mathis. I.J. Hodges; musicians, Lusinda Thomas, Alma Prince, Lue Payne, Elmyra Cubit, Bessie Johnson, Clista Hodges, Arime Smith, Esther Prince and L.S. Smith; missionary presidents, Sarah Prince Sr., Sarah Prince Jr., Ida Prince, Minerva Lampkin and Georgio M. Mathis; Mechanics, Moses Smith, Larn D. Mathis, Eddie Johnson: Carpenters, V viters Johnson, Lorn D. Mathis; seamst e-ses, Annie Mae Mathis, Georgia Mae Jon. . Parthiner Jones, Malvine Prince, Easter nce. Jessie Mae Thomas; nurses, Lillie Henderson, Walter Johnson and Mary He erson.

by Genevieve B Vollentine

# RANCHO COMMUNITY

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Rancho, very near the county line, twentyfive miles southwest of the City of Gonzales, came into being shortly after 1850 as a trading post established by the frontier partnership of Paul Murray and James C.



The Rancho schoolhouse which was moved to Nixon in 1908.



Rancho Baptist Church moved to Nixon in 1907.

Gillespie to serve a handful of hardy settlers who had located on various tributaries of Sandies, in particular on the Clear Fork some two and one-half to three miles west of Wilson District of Bexar County. The specific location was an the 640-acre Pleasant S. Barnett Survey which Paul Murray purchased from Leonard Barnett November 12, 1849.

Granted a United States post office and given its name in 1855, the fledgling settlement, because of its strategic location on roads connecting with San Antonio, Gonzales, Seguin, Cuero, Goliad and Indianola through neighboring communities at Belmont, Sutherland Springs and Helena easily attracted an influx of additional settlers, mostly newcomers to the state.

Rancho postmasters and their appointment dates were: William A. Wroe, July 2, 1855; William Longworth, October 20, 1855; James Gillespie, November 30, 1857; B. Steiner, January 23, 1860; Jesse Gillmore, March 31, 1860; Behrnhard Steiner, February 22, 1861. The post office discontinued November 5, 1866. It was re-established November 23, 1866 and the postmaster were Miss Fannie Hall, November 23, 1866; John Patteson, January 5, 1867; W.M. Phillips, December 9, 1872; James C. Gillespie, February 24, 1874; Susan A. Turner, December 20, 1890; Wm. Thos. Turner, October 5, 1891; William N. Moore, February 19, 1903. The post office was discontinued January 14, 1911 and the mail was sent to Nixon.

Slightly more than a year following the

creation of the post office, there was chartered DeMolay A.F.&A.M. Lodge Number 199. Those who were not Masons no doubt found fellowship at the general store where individual drinks at 10 each, as well as demijohns, were readily available even on credit as per extant record of accounts at Murray & Gillespie in 1852 and 1853.

Ten years later at the brink of the Civil War, though Paul Murray was deceased, James C. Gillespie still kept the store (as he would almost up until his death in 1911) but he had competition. Not only had a twenty-six year old German immigrant Behrnhard Steiner opened a rival store, he had assumed from Gillespie the mantle of the post office and would wear same until secession when Henry Cone of adjacent Wilson County took over that duty for the Confederacy. Up the creek, Cone & Vogt blacksmiths, a very necessary service not available in the village, catered to a primarily stockraising but gradually expanding farming economy.

Two teachers in the neighborhood Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Clark Fanning, wife of James Gatliff Fanning, former editor of the Louisiana Statesman, and J.J. Embry (of the Cone-Walker settlement) probably held "subscription schools" upon demand. Ministers living within the local area no doubt conducted religious services. Legend had it that a camp meeting first occurred in the summer of 1860 by the Holstein Pool on the Clear Fork above the rock bridge with the Reverend A.A. Smithwick, who lived in the

neighborhood, in charge. In 1870 recovery from the war grew apace, there being in Rancho three general or mixed merchandise stores: Heflin & Elkins, Nathan Busby's and William Phillips', also James R. Hawes' saddle shop. A.M. Elliott was the local painter. Blacksmithing was done at Cone & Vogt's or by John Bland at newly established Albuquerque where the visitor could also patronize the "grog shop" of Green H. McCracken, no such specialty establishment ever being mentioned as existing in Rancho through its near sixty-year history. Tom Miller set up blacksmith services in Rancho proper in the mid-1870's and suffered the loss of his business by fire in April, 1878, necessitating the replacement of his building and \$300 worth of tools. He was probably the most important man in the settlement for there was now more farming, mostly cotton, which with the coming of the railroad to Cuero and to Harwood, was freighted in wagons comparatively short distances to be rushed to the New Orleans markets. There were other places to trade: Leesville, Albuquerque, Nockenut, Union Valley, Stockdale, Wrightsboro, Zedler's Mill Elm and Riddleville had come into being.

Rancho in her time and in her prime and in her way would somehow in the history of this area outshine them all. The late 1870's, the 1880's and the 1890's saw the building and the flowering; the population probably surpassed 300 by 1900. There was enough business for a painter A.M. Elliot to advertise his services in January, 1878.

Five dwellings and a Methodist church were erected in a matter of months in 1891 and 1892. There was for the hamlet a public water supply provided by wells sunk to artesian depth by a specialist, Joseph Sturgis. An Oddfellows Lodge replaced the demised Masonic organization with two businesses on the lower floor, Lamkin & Bro. and W.M.



J.C. Gillespie Store at Rancho.

Phillips, mercantile, and J.C. Gillespie was the proud owner of the hotel, all in 1878.

There was a good, even an excellent, school long called an academy where there was a free term and where before and after the public term subscription, school were taught. The Gonzales Inquirer in its issue of January 18, 1879 reported that "W.H. Littleton and Lady" presided over a total of fifty-six pupils in the first month of the public school and cited the names of Harrison and Julia Nixon, Frederick Hall, Paul and Bette McPeters, Andrew Dilworth, Willie Hanson, Albert Cocke, Mattie and Lillie Warkham, Elmer Lampkin, Nannie Foreste and Rosa and Willie Green as meritoriou cholars. In 1881 the Rancho and Harmony schools were combined, the enrollmer increased, the school improved and the number of teachers grew to as many as eight in a single session. During the tenure of Professor F.B. Garrison, toward the turn of the century, the school attracted pupils sent to board with local families from as far afield as Floresville. Blacks numbering ten to fifteen per year attended their own school between 1890 and

Before both Baptist and Methodist congregations erected buildings. Sunday preaching (presumably in the school building) was allocated. In 1879 J.B. Cook was reported as officiating the first Sabbath in the month, E.Y. Seale on the ground, J.J. Honecut on the third and J.H. Cone on the fourth. The Reverend M.R. Cato, a Latter Day Saint residing in the village, unless the month had five Sundays, was obliged to discourse at

evening services.

The San Antonio River Baptist Association minutes stated that the Rancho Baptist Church was organized in 1883 but there were two reports fourteen years prior. The first report was made in 1869 and stated that T. Christmas was pastor, I.W. Guthrie was clerk and delegates to the association meeting were E.T. Cure and L.D. Nelson. The church had thirteen members. In 1870 Christmas was still pastor, Guthrie clerk and Cure was alternate delegate and there were twentythree members. No reports were given from 1872 to 1883. Perhaps they disbanded and reorganized. Members who served as officers and delegates from 1883 to 1906 were as follows: W.J. Wauler, W.F. Patterson, R. Bishop, F.S. Roundtree, Geo. O'Neil, Levi Davis, N. McNeal, H. Elliott, Henry Waller, Geo. McDonald, J. McNeal, E.C. Everett, J.C. Cranberry, L.L. Hays. J.C. Gillespie, Geo. McPeters, T.K. Clark, W.T. Davis, E. McNeal, W.B. Clark, J.W. White, Mary Murray, Mrs. C.A. Hill and Mrs. W.T. Davis. The church disbanded and was moved and re-organized in the Nix n community in

Little information was vailable concerning the Rancho Method & Church except land transactions that we recorded in the Gonzales County clerk's of ice. On November 22, 1887 a tract of one and three-fourths acres in the Juan J. Tejada League, was deeded to the church and trustees, H.F. Hall, J.K.P. Green, Wm. M. Gay, J.B. King and C.J. Hanson. Three years later April 8, 1890, J.C. Gillespie deeded 3600 square varas in the Town of Rancho to the Methodist Episcopal Church South and its trustees, J.T. Nixon, J.R. Cocke, S.W. Magee, M.C. West and H. Hall. After the town of Nixon was populated by many Rancho citizens the Methodist

church was moved to Nixon.

The business houses of Rancho were: Shelton C. Dowell & Company who bought out the interest of G.W. Littlefield and continued by Dowell and W.M. Phillips; the Messrs. T.M. and L.A.L. Lampkin; Nixon, Green & Company; C.M. Sherman who was also associated with James Gillett, the Methodist minister in a store at Zedler's Mill (later Dewet); L.N. West & Sons, supervised by son Milton; J.T. Nixon; the drug store of Clark & Rochelle later owned by C.M. Sherman and managed by W.A. Tate; the brick kiln of W.T. Waller (and verily, this gentleman's associated skill as a mason and the carpenter skill of one Fred Markham were very bit as important as the retailing endeavors); Cornelius Hanson's Hotel with its steep stairs and four upstairs bedrooms; the gins of Charles Strieber and others in the extended area; the gristmills operated in conjunction with the gins; Henry Wick's wheelwright shop; Jonathan Montgomery's broom factory to the west; a millinery and perhaps a few lesser and forgotten enterprises all attested, some conservatively, others successively, to the importance and the vitality of Rancho, Gonzales County, Texas.

At least three general practitioners, Doctor J.K.P. Green, his associate Doctor W.H. King and Doctor Brown King, did their best to care for the sick and ailing of the community during its most flourishing period. Doctor Henry Flentage made the headlines in 1878 when the paper noted that he had made wine from the mustang grapes for medical purposes only. The dentists in 1878 were Doctors P. Snaer from Louisiana and G.B. Hastings. Other doctors had been around earlier.

Then came the twentieth century and in 1906 the Galveston-Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway's connecting link between Stockdale and Cuero missed Rancho by three miles. Nixon was established; Rancho dwindled and by 1910 all of its public buildings and businesses and many of its residences were relocated in Nixon.

Still a memory for some in their late seventies and early eighties was a nameless store (probably Will Moore's) where they were taken by wagon to be fitted for school shoes, a store bigger than any of the outlets in the "New Nixon."

Residing in Rancho in 1984 was eightytwo-year-old Myrtle McPeters Calley, granddaughter of the "alcalde of Rancho", the venerable James C. Gillespie who served so many years as justice of the peace, and who, in his beautiful script as notary public, attested to many a legal transaction within the area. Myrtle who served as caretaker for Rancho's operating cemetery could point out the locations of many of Rancho's landmarks, though perhaps she would be surprised to learn that the derelict old building she called the McCracken house was built for C.M. Sherman, sold by Sherman to William and Sarah Gay and inherited from the Gays by Mrs. Robert (Matilda Steele) McCracken whose longtime ward she was.

The above was compiled by Karon Mac Smith from information contained in *The Inquirer*, personal research involving her newspaper column "On the Watershed of Ecleto and the Clear Fork of Sandies" and an extant fragment of a letter in the possession of Mrs. Calley written by James C. Gillespie March 10, 1892 but never mailed.

The Gonzales County Probate file of Paul

Murray listed the following accounts of the Murray and Gillespie (James C.) Mercantile business of Rancho, Texas, 1851-1854: Alin, T.F., November 1852; Asher, P., May 1853; Asher, Thomas, April 1853; Askey, H., February 1853; Birch, J., May 1853; Bird, B.H., September 1852; Bird, G.W., September 1852; Bird, W.G., January 1853; Brownwood, Jet, March 1853; But -, Martin, May 1853; Caraway, Henry Jr., July 1853; Caraway, Jefferson, October 1853; Caraway, John, September 1852; Caraway, John Sr., January 1853; Caraway, K.S., November 1852; Caraway, William, January 1853; Carpenter, Wiley, September 1852; Cole, J., August 1853; Davis, R., January 1853; Dickey, J.M., November 1852; Dickson, Wm., March 1854; Doyl, M.A., October 1852; Eddney, L.H., November 1852; Estil, W.K., October 1853; Flowers, R., July 1853; Forrester, Charles. September 1853; Forrester, John B., September 1853; Freestone, J.H., October 1853; Gay, William, October 1853; Gillespie, George, July 1853; Gillespie, J.C., March 1853; Gillespie, John D., April 1853; Gillespie, W.R., November 1853; Gilloch, B.W., April 1853; Gipson, Archible, March 1853; Goodbread, Phillip, September 1853; Goodbread, Phillip Sr., January 1853; Goodbread, Thomas, May 1853; Grady, J., September 1852; Hall, Robert, June 1853; Henry, Alfred, September 1852; Henry, G.W., September 1852; Hobbs. Joseph, September 1853; Holt, J.C., June 1853; Hunt, Marion, May 1852; Jackson, Wm., February 1853; Jones, B., February 1853; Kelso, John, July 1853; Kelso, William, October 1853; Littlefield, A.H.P., August 1853; Lockhart, C.L., November 1853; Loyd, J., November 1853; Loyd, John, July 1853; McDonnough, P., March 1853; McCoy, C., July 1853; McCoy, Green 1852; McCoy, Joe, January 1854; McCoy, Joseph, April 1852; McCoy, P., January 1854; McCoy, Richard, October 1853; McCoy, Susan, October 1852; McDonald, John, January 1853; McPeters, John, June 1853; McPeters, John Jr., September 1852; Montgomery, E.F., March 1853; Moore, A.P., October 1853; New, G.W., September 1852; Northcut, B.F., July 1853; ONeal, Henry, May 1852; ONeal, J.W., September 1852; O'Neill, G.W. Sr., August 1852; O'Neill, H., September 1852; O'Neill, William, May 1853; Passmore, B., August 1853; Pearson, S.S., March 1852; Pearson, William, February 1853; Putman, James, January 1852; Reed, James B., October 1853; Reed, J.D., January 1854; Reeves, Charles, August 1853; Reeves. Green, June 1853; Reeves, J.F., July 1853 Reeves. William, January 1853; Rupe, D.M., February 1852; Saunders, T.B., February 1853; Scott, Jonathan, May 1853; Sc(h)rier, John, September 1853; Sc(h)rier, S., Sr., May 1853; S(ch)rier, W.W., February 1852; Taylor, C., May 1853; Taylor, Creed, November 1851; Taylor, Felix, July 1853; Tumbleson, John, October 1852; Walker, Joseph, February 1852; West, Martin, September 1852; White, Charles, February 1853; White, Richard, November 1853; Williams, A.J., June 1852; Williams, William, May 1853; Wrigley, Hy, December 1853; Yarbrough, S., July 1853; Yarbrough, Swanson, September 1853; Yaw, William, September 1853; Yaws, William, November 1852; Yeary, James, February 1852; York, J. and Chandler, H., December 1853; York, Jonathan, December 1853.

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- 422 Bond 17 Dec 1836 JOHN M JOURDAN binds self to JOSEPH B ICE, \$3000. Entitled to draw from govt 1/3 Lea and hereby sells his m for \$100. Wit: JOHN MOTT, J T BARNES, ROBT MERRITT.
- 24 Deed 29 Jan 1839 B M HATFIELD to MOSES T MARTIN, \$2000, part Lea granted MOSES CUMMINGS by Mexican govt, adj lands of J H INGSWORTH, J P COLES, & KINCAID, being 350 acres. Wit: A ELDREDGE, N JENKINS, B F SAUNDERS.
- 2 426 Deed 20 Mar 1839 ROBERT WALKER to JESSE FARREL, 1/3 part of ots in Town of Washington, being Lots 11 & 12, Blk 1B, land purchased by IAM J CURTIS of JOHN W HALL, Agent of proprietors of the town and sold CARY and Walker. Wit: JOHN P COLES, SAML LUSK.
- e 428 Deed 21 Nov 1838 RICHARD R PEEBLES to JOSEPH J MARTIN, part ot 7, Blk 2, in Washington. Wit: J Y HOWARD, ROBT MERRITT.
- e 430 Admr's Deed I Jan 1839 CHARLES B STEWART, Admr of Estate of ES BUCHANAN, Decd, to ALANSON FURGUSON, 500 acres of land from said ate, on waters of Yegua River & being in N cor lea granted said Buchanan is life time as colonist, being League F. \$260. Wit: EDWARD J CANON, N TOY(?).
- es, \$260. Wit: EDWARD J CANON, JOHN TEAL.
- e 434 Release 14 May 1838 JOHN W HALL, THOMAS GAY & ASA HOXEY to LIAM H CHEAIRS. On 3 May 1837 Cheairs and JOHN CRONKITT entered enture with above parties to introduce good water into Town of hington for use of its citizens (Cronkitt has left this Republic). Bairs is hereby released. Wit: ROBT H LOTT, L BRYAN.
- e 437 Bond 26 Jan 1839 WM T CHARLES binds self to THOMAS HOOD, 00. Condition: Charles sold 250 acres for \$1200, part of Lea granted WM MUNSON by Mexican govt. Wit: J N FRANKLIN, ROBINSON FEAGANS(?), PER WHISTLER.
- e 438 Bond 5 Jan 1839 JOHN M STEPHENS binds self to JOHN M REARY, \$5000. Condition: Sold part of Lea granted by Mexican govt to ES HOPKINS, as a colonist, being on Caney Creek. A Negro girl GABRILLA part of security for payment. Wit: JOAM RICH(?), J T MILLS.
- e 441 19 Mar 1839 ALANSON FURGUSON to JOSEPH DORTON(?), \$200, Lot 8, 8 in Town of Washington. Wit: JOHN MOTT, W H EWING.
- e 442 Indenture 29 Mar 1839 DAVID HOUSTON to HENRY HIGGINS, \$150, ct on Hog Branch, being part of Lea granted JAS WALKER, and being 50 es. Wit: ROBT KENNEDY, MATTHEW YARBOROUGH.
- e 444 Contract 23 Mar 1839 ISAAC JACKSON and JAMES W SMITH. Smith pay all fees in clearing out and getting deed from land office on 1 Leanted Jackson by the Act of Congress passed 18 Dec 1837 granting persons manently disabled in the service of Texas, and Jackson will grant Smith

I/3 Lea land. Wit: ROBT MERRITT, JOHN W HALL.

Page 446 Deed 14 Sept 1839 THOMAS W BLAKEY to WILLIAM MOSS, 320 acres, \$325.00. This sur to begin on San Antonio Road on dividing line between Blakey and JOSEPH B CHANCE, part of Blakey's Lea granted him by Repub of TX. Wit: F H SMILEY, P L MILLICAN.

Page 447 Deed executed in Town of Brazoria 16 Dec 1836 before ROBERT MILLS, second and acting Judge of Brazoria Co, TX & NP, ROBERT J W REELS stated that on 12 Dec 1836 he sold to C B STEWART, Lea on waters of Yegua, being grant from Empresarios AUSTIN & WILLIAMS on 21 Oct 1835. \$2000. Gives bond of \$10,000. Wit: JNO T MCNEEL, DAVID MILLS. Ast Wit: W G GOOSLEY.

Page 451 Deed 10 Mar 1839 (very dim microfilm) JOHN ECHOLS and SARAH ECHOLS, \$1200, tract on waters of Mills Creek and Yegua Creek, being 530(?) acres. Wit: J W MCKISICK, ROBT MERRITT, L JORDAN, HENRY L DAVIS.

Page 453 Deed executed at San Felipe de Austin 6 Sept 1939 JOHN H MONEY to NATHANIEL TOWNSEND, of Bastrop Co, TX, \$1000, interest in I/2 Lea on New Year's Creek, being I/2 of the I/2 Lea originally granted by Mexican govt to ABNER KUYKENDALL, being Lots I, 2, 5, & 7 as set out by decree of Probate Court of Austin Co, TX & bought by me from heirs of WM KUYKENDALL, ADAM KUYKENDALL, GIBSON KUYKENDALL & HAMPTON KUYKENDALL. Also interet in Town of Warren at mouth of above named creek. Also I/3 Lea on W side Mill Creek in Austin County, TX, being hdrght of Adam Kuykendall as a single man. Wit: J BURTON JOHNSON, M HENRY WHITSON.

Page 455 Bond 8 Sept 1838 ROBERT STEVENSON binds self to THOMAS T LLOYD, binding self for \$1000. Condition: 500 acres on Yegua Creek, for \$400, land to be conveyed to Lloyd. Wit: SAML W HENRY, B T STEVENSON.

Page 456 Mortgage 2 Feb 1839 JOHN P HOUSE and FANNY HOUSE to ASA HOXEY, JOHN P COLES, JAMES WHITESIDE, property in Town of Independence, \$400 to be paid. Wit: J B MILLER, J S BOND.

Page 458 Deed 23 July 1839 CADY G GARY to JO B DUPUY, part of Lea granted by Cohuila & TX to JAMES WALLER, and transferred to me and my wife, \$458.50, 131 acres. Wit: J C ROBERTSON.

Page 460 Deed 13 May 1839 DAVID HOUSTON and wife HARRIET HOUSTON to IRA ABNEY, tract on Woodard's Creek, 203 acres. \$1000. Wit: W W HACKWORTH.

Page 462 Deed 6 Jan 1838 ASA HOXEY to BAZIL M HATFIELD, \$100, part Lot 6, Blk 12 in Town of Washington. Wit: THOS S SAUL, NATHAN CLAMPIT.

Page 464 Deed 14 Mar 1839 SWANSON YARBOROUGH to DAVID LAWRANCE. \$50.00, 1 labor of unlocated land due me by colonization laws of Repub and man of family, Laurance to locate same. Wit: J W WMITH, DANL GILELAND.

Page 465 Deed 23 Apr 1839 THOMAS C WOODLIEF to RICHARD R PEEBLES and THOMAS J HEARD, \$2800, part Lot 1, 81k 13, Town of Washington. Wit: 5 C JURNAGIN, 8 F ADAMS.

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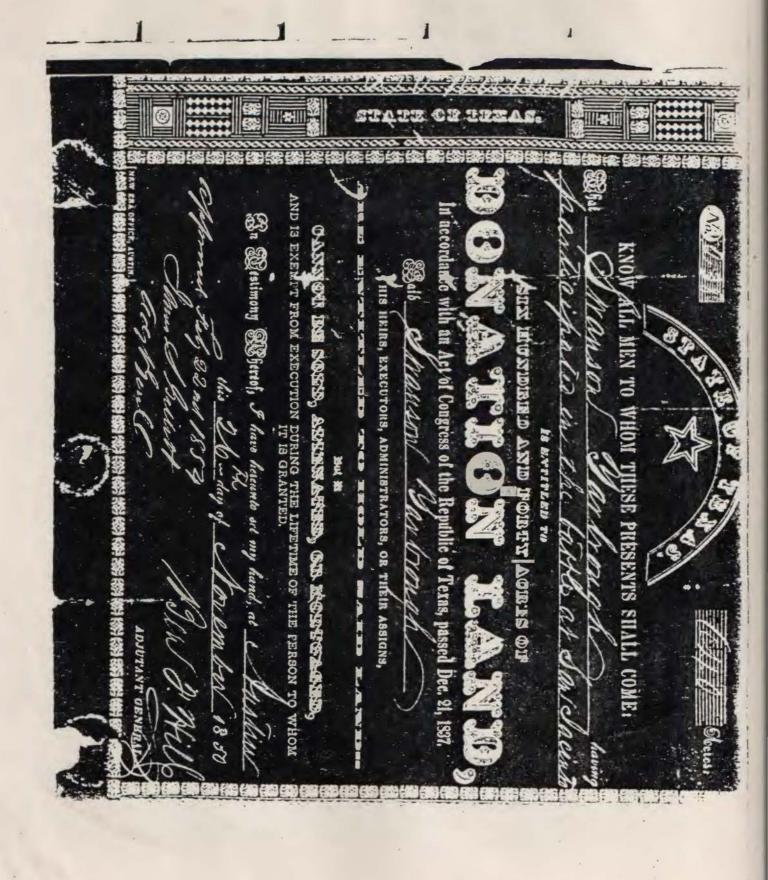
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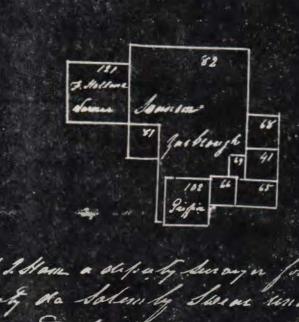
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Sworn to and Subscribed before me a fustice of the Peace, for Precinct No4 in Said County in date above written -

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ouston county Know all Len That I have bargained, sold, conveyed, aliened and eleased and by these presents do bargain, sell, convey, alien and release to Swanson arbrough for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars the receipt hereof is hereby acknowledged, the following described property, to-wit: Lot No 93 in the town of Crockett, situated on the South side of Lain Street, running 55 feet ront and 100 ft deep. To have and To hold the same to the said Swanson Yarbrough, is heirs and assigns forever and I hereby warrant and defend the title to the same rainst the claim of all persons claiming in, by, under or through me.

SIGNED, sealed and delivered this day of November A D 1847.

TTEST: A J Corley Amos G Wilkins A E Gossett

CONTY BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, this day personally Andrew Gossett, a man to me well known and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delevered the within deed for all the purposes and consideration, therein contained and expressed.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office this 5th day of April A D 1850.

J H Gillespie, Clk Co Ot H Co

By J M Hall, Deputy

LED FOR RECORD April 8th 1850 at 9 o'clock A M

J H Gillespie, C C C

IATE OF TEXAS
OUTTON COUNTY I hereby certify that the within deed and foregoing certificate to duly recorded on the records of said County in Book H, page 569.
GIVEN under my hand and seal of office at Crookett this 10th day of May 1850 at o'clock P M

J H Gillespie, Clk Co Ct H Co By J Z Hall, Deputy

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STATE OF TEXAS

County of Grimes in said State, in consideration of the sum of one hundred dol-

ereby acknowledged, have this day granted, bargained, sold, released, enfeoffed conveyed and doth by these presents grant, bargain, sell, release, enfeoff and ey unto said John L Hall, all that lot or parcel of land lying and being situated aid Houston County and known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot No 93 in the of Crockett and known as such in the plot of said town situated on the South of Lain street measuring fifty five feet front and one hundred feet deep, together

with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments and appertainances to the same belonging or in anywise incident or appertaining. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all and singular the premises above mentioned unto the said John L Hall, his heirs and assigns forever and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators b warrant and defend forever all and singular the said premises unto the said John L Hall, his heirs and assigns against every person whomsoever claiming to claim the same or any part thereof by, through or under me.

WITNESS my hand and seal this the 28th day of July A D 1848 hereby acknowledging a scrawl as my seal.

Signed, sealed and delivered to the state of 
Swanson Yarbrough (Scrawl)

in the presence of: J H Gillespie

HOUSTON COUNTY BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, this day personally appeared Swanson Yarbrough to me well known, whose signature and seal appears to the witin instrument of writing and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the same for all the purposes and consideration therein contained and expressed.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office at Crockett this 28th day July 1848

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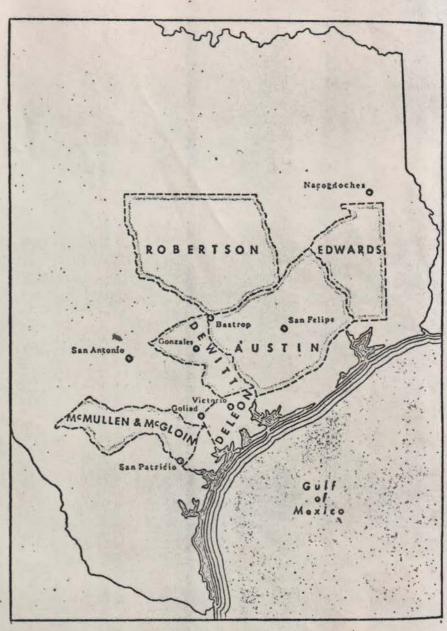
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J H Gillespie, Clk Co Ct H Co By J M Hall, Deputy

FILED FOR RECORD April 17th 1869 at 2 o'clock P M

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Dear Gerry:

I just received the following from a Missouri researcher. Thought it might interest you.

From Land Claims in the Missouri Territory, page 541 (author not given):

ROWLAND BOYD, assignee of Joseph Boyer, assignee of Swanson Yarborough, claiming six hundred and forty arpents of land, situate on the south fork of Saline creek, district of St. Genevieve; produces a notice to the recorder.

December 10, 1811: Present, a full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

Hope your research is going well. Let me know if this provides any clues for you.

Best wishes,

Haren

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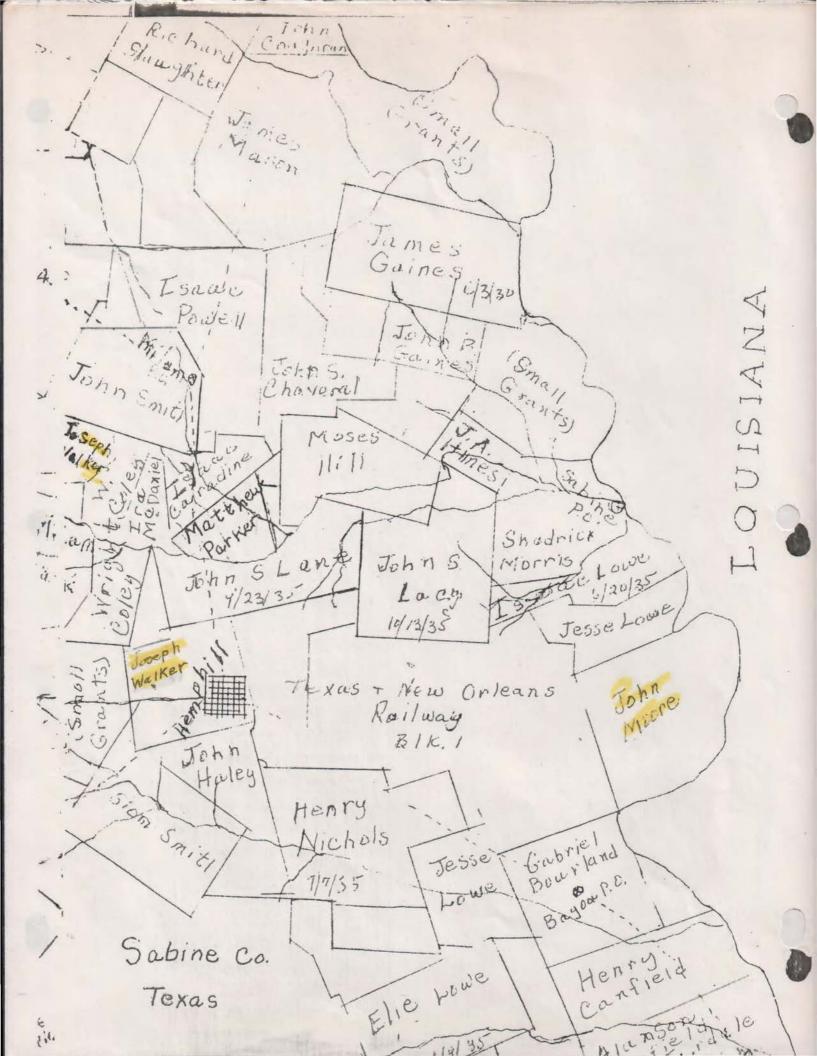
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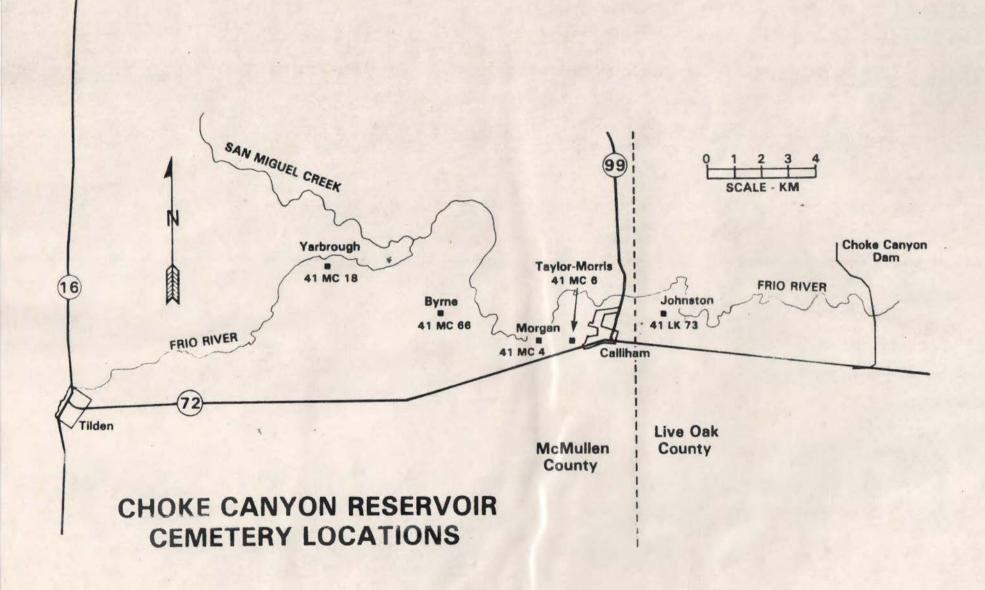


Figure 1. Map of Reservoir Showing Locations of Cemeteries.

# Discussion

Looking at the local accounts which attempt to explain this cemetery, Everett (1981:47) remarks that no family by the name of Murphy is mentioned in the census records. There is a 10-year gap between census-taking, however, and much can happen in an area in a decade. The position of one of the old trails through this area (Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army 1920) would put this site close to the road. This would tend to favor the second story about diphthe is among a group of travellers. Unfortunately, no clues could be recovered fro examining the remains as to the cause of death. The identical design of the cripts would suggest that they were built with some care and probably all at the same time. But it does not seem likely that a community would go to the trouble to erect such structures over the burial of passing strangers beside the trail.

Once analyzed, this group of burials is consistent with what we might expect from a family composed of man and wife, a teen-aged son, a girl of 8 to 10 years, and a small 1 1/2 year old child. There are significant time gaps in this family group based on the size of a typical Yarbrough Bend family. According to the 1870 Census (USDI 1870) and local family histories (MCHBC n.d.) families generally contained five to eight children by the time the parents reached their mid-40s. We suggest, therefore, that there may have been some additional children who survived the catastrophe, whatever it may have been. Perhaps the empty spot in the cemetery was reserved for other family members who remained in the area. Since it was not at all unusual for orphaned children to be taken and raised by others, we will probably never be able to trace the identity of this unfortunate group.

# Yarbrough Bend Cemetery (41 MC 18)

The Yarbrough Bend Cemetery was located on the Edna Henry Ranch, on a comparatively, level terrace overgrown by mesquite, yucca, cactus, and low brushy species, south of the Frio River in the approximate center of the Yarbrough Bend settlement (Fig. 1). It was accidentally disturbed during brush clearing by Joseph Coughran of Tilden in the mid-1950s (Everett 1981:44). Since there was little local knowledge of the cemetery at the time, Coughran was surprised to discover that he had dislodged two gravestones in the dense brush, those of John and Frances Yarbrough. He picked up the scattered fragments of Mrs. Yarbrough's stone and, restoring the original shape as best he could, laid them on the surface near where her husband's stone had fallen (J. A. Coughran, Jr., personal communication).

The property owner since that time denied access to the area. But a determined approach by a Yarbrough descendant, Gladys Ritter, was successful it gaining entrance to the site in 1964. She observed the Yarbrough stones and in addition, recorded one stone marked "Infant Daughter of Joseph Walker and Amanda Yarbrough" and another, "Sorrow Zevish (probably Zavish) Died July 2, 1874." She noted eight additional grave markers whose inscriptions were illegible (Everett 1981:44), for a total of 11 stones.

In 1966, the McMullen County Historical Survey Committee examined the cemetery, found the Yarbrough and Walker markers, and noted that eight additional "rocks"

bore initials (Zavisch 1982). Various family members have suggested that the following may also be buried in this cemetery: William C. Walker, Sarah Walker, Frank Drake (brother of Mrs. Walker), infant child of Benjamin F. Winters, Amanda Harrison, and a member of the Williams family (MCHBC n.d.: 444; Everett 1981;44).

The landowner resumed denying permission to enter this section of Yarbrough Bend until 1981, when a survey team from the Center for Archaeological Research under the direction of Erwin Roemer (1981:86) made the first arch eological survey of the property. Roemer's observations were similar to these of the McMullen County Historical Survey Committee, except that they found no trace of engraved stones other than those of the two Yarbroughs. A drawing of the Yarbrough stones from Roemer's report is included here (Fig. 10), as a matter of record.

The circumstances of the founding and settlement of the Yarbrough Bend community have been related above. A brief history of the Yarbrough family is now in order, since this is primarily their family cemetery.

John Swanson Yarbrough and his two eldest sons arrived in Texas in 1832 and all served in the Army of the Republic of Texas. One of his sons, John Swanson Yarbrough, Jr., was killed in the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836 (MCHBC n.d.:439). In 1845 or 1846, Yarbrough married Mrs. Frances Coker Moore Tope, a widow 36 years his junior. It was the third marriage for each, combining two families of small children. They had a daughter, Amanda, born in 1846 in Crockett, Houston County (ibid.). The family moved to Yarbrough Bend in 1858. Amanda later married Joseph Walker, one of the Yarbrough's neighbors (MCHBC n.d.:446).

John Yarbrough was shot to death in an argument with a horse trader in 1862 at the age of 88. His wife, Frances, continued to operate the farm and served the community as midwife and nurse until her death in 1868 (ibid.:444).

Before the work of exhumation began, the Yarbrough Bend Cemetery was an area thickly overgrown with brush and trees, on a level terrace about 300 m south of the river. A tangle of barbed wire and rotted fence posts at one side suggested that at some time the cemetery had been surrounded by a wire fence. According to local history (MCHBC n.d.:444), it once was enclosed by a low stone wall. No trace of such a wall is visible today.

On September 20, 1982, archaeologists Hall, Fox, Wesolowsky. I reland, and Etchieson, joined by Bobbie Ferguson from the Amarillo, Texas office of the USBR, went to the site of the cemetery and began clearing broad from the area. Yarbrough descendants Gladys Ritter and Carmen Pierce were also present. A search was made for indications of graves in the vicinity of the two broken Yarbrough stones and a number of white cut-stone foot markers set into the ground. The latter measured 5 to 10 cm in section, and had been broken offica. 10 to 15 cm inches above the ground surface. Fragments lying about the area could be joined to the broken stubs, which indicated that their original projection above the ground was approximately 25 to 30 cm. The stone from which the footstones were made appears to be the same as that of the plinths and the markers—a fine-grained, light tan stone, easily scratched with a knife. It appears to be the same material from which the Taylor and Morris gravestones were made.

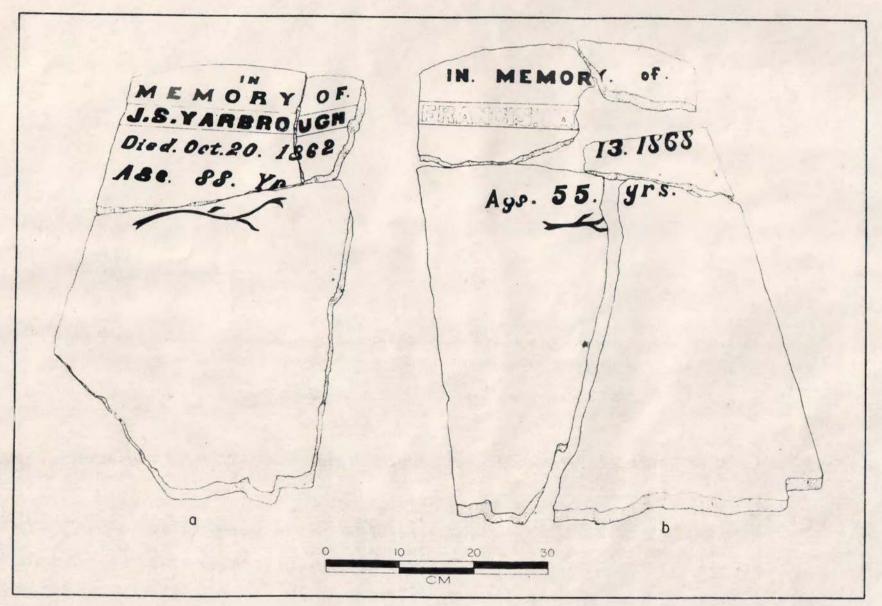


Figure 10. Sketch of Yarbrough Cemetery Gravestones.

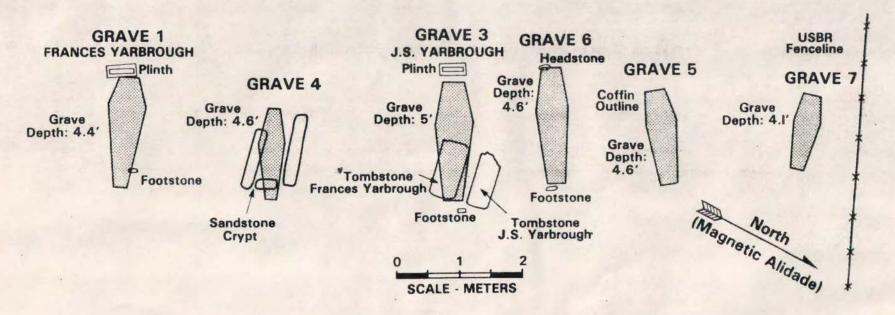
The mortician, Pat Hurley, arrived, viewed the thick underbrush, and returned to Pleasanton to obtain heavier equipment. Meanwhile, the archaeologists scraped out a shallow trench approximately two meters to the west of the line of footstones, to locate the bases of headstones that were broken off by the chaining operation in the mid 1950s. Two stone plinths, nearly identical in design to those found at the Taylor-Morris grave, were found in this trench. They were of a whiter, more durable stone than that of the gravestones of the Yarbroughs. There was also an unshaped slab of sandstone set on edge, which protruded slightly above the surface (see Fig. 11, Grave 6). Careful examination of the slots in the plinths and the broken tongues on the Yarbrough gravestones confirmed that the grave farthest south should be that of Frances Yarbrough and the remaining plinth should mark John Yarbrough's grave. Evidently his stone had been merely knocked over during the chaining, and it lay across his grave (Fig. 12,a). The inscription on each stone would have faced the foot of the grave. The trenching and general surface examination also revealed a small, jumbled rectangular pile of roughly shaped sandstone between the graves of the Yarbroughs. This was marked at the east end by a squared sandstone slab set upright in the east wall of the pile (Fig. 12,b). The mortar among the stones was typical 19th-century lime and sand mortar of a light gray color, containing bits of charcoal, ash, and chunks of lime. It appeared that this might be the grave of the Walker infant mentioned by the McMullen County Historical Survey Committee as it was considerably smaller than the Yarbrough graves.

The remainder of the day was spent recording and photographing the cemetery as it had so far been revealed. No evidence (cairns or the like) of additional graves were found in the area. A site map was begun, using an alidade and plane table.

The following day a Caterpillar bulldozer was used to clear a large area completely surrounding the known graves (Fig. 13), removing 30 to 37 cm of topsoil in order to find any additional grave pits. This earthmoving activity was carefully monitored by the archaeologists who worked closely with the morticians and equipment operator. The natural soil was a dark, chocolate brown loam, and it had been observed in the trenching the day before that the outlines of mottled tan and brown grave pits showed up plainly. Two additional pits were found at the north end of the original row. Although more than 700 m² were cleared and scraped, no further pit outlines were found. A full day was required to do this clearing, scraping, and surface examination.

A number of additional family and community members were present on the site during this and the following days' work. We appreciated the opportunity to learn more about the Yarbrough family and to explain and demonstrate our involvement in the project.

On September 22, the archaeologists and the mortician and his workers arrived at the site, and excavations were begun. The graves were numbered in the order in which they were removed, since the total number and exact location of the graves were not known. A Bobcat was used to excavate each grave pit until evidence of the coffin in the form of wood fragments and/or nails was encountered. The archaeologists then uncovered and recorded the burials. The process of excavation, recording, and removal of the six graves took two days.



# PLAN OF YARBROUGH CEMETERY

Figure 11. Map of Yarbrough Cemetery.





Figure 13. Clearing Cemetery Before Excavation. a, area where graves were located, looking north; b, scraped area surrounding raves, looking northeast.

Grave 1. From the evidence of the matching plinth and gravestone, this was expected to be the grave of Frances Yarbrough (spelled "Francis" on the stone) who died in 1868 at the age of 55. The outlines of the grave pit were plainly visible just under the surface. It appeared that the grave may have been capped with a layer of light tan clay. At ca. 1.05 m the first coffin nails and wood fragments were found, and an archaeologist took over the excavation. The coffin was hexagonal.

The human remains were intact and in good condition, except for fragmentation of the face and cranial vault. The hands were crossed over the abdomen. Judging from the supraorbital tori, small mastoids, wide greater sciatic notches, and proportions of the sacrum, the sex was assessed to be female. Age was estimated to be in excess of 40 years, based on complete fusion of the epiphyses, including the medial clavicles, and well-advanced endocranial and ectocranial synostosis. The upper right canine, worn into the pulp, was the only tooth that remained at death. There was virtually no sign of arthritic-like lipping in the spine on any of the joints. These observations would seem to confirm the identification of the burial as that of Mrs. Yarbrough, still a vigorous and active woman at the time of her death at the age of 55.

The only pathology noted was a gross cancellous thickening of the diploë of the cranial vault and to a lesser extent the innominate. A lambdoidal fragment was 1.4 cm thick (the total thickness of the vault). The inner and outer tables (see Appendix III: Glossary) were apparently normal, leaving some 12 mm for the diploë. A sagittal section was ca. 1.0 cm thick, again with the bulk of the enlargement confined to the diploë. The innominate displayed an abnormal amount of cancellous bone, but the amount was difficult to quantify because of the normal contours of the innominate. The symptoms are typical of skeletal responses to various forms of chronic anemia. None of the other bones appeared pathological.

Grave 2. From the dimensions of the pit outline, we anticipated that Grave 2 was that of a subadult. Indications of the hexagonal coffin were found at approximately one meter. The skeleton was complete and in good condition, although the skull was fragmented. The hands were crossed over the abdomen. Tiny green fragments of a straight pin approximately three centimeters long were found beneath the skull. A deer scapula lay over the chest area, but was separated from the burial by three or four centimeters of earth. It was not possible to determine whether this bone was intentionally included in the grave. The deciduous dentition was erupted and functional, and the lst permanent molar was still below the gum line although about to erupt. The age at the time of death was assessed at five years, and the sex could not be evaluated. No evidence of the cause of death was observed on the skeleton.

Grave 3. The location of the plinth and the fallen stone identified Grave 3 as that of John S. Yarbrough, who died in 1862 at the age of 88. First indications of the coffin, again hexagonal, were found at ca. 1.2 m below the surface. The skeleton was in good condition and complete with the hands crossed over the abdomen. A sherd of blue-banded earthenware was found in the grave fill but no other artifacts were observed. All epiphyses were fused but the skull was too fragmented to permit an observation of synostosis. The

skeleton was evaluated as that of a male over 55 years of age. No lower teeth were present at death. The same thickening of the cranial vault was present as in Burial 1.

Grave 4. The stones of the crypt of Grave 4 were removed, revealing the pit outline. At ca. 1.2 m below the surface, nails and wood fragments of a hexagonal coffin were found. Rather than an infant as expected from the size of the crypt, the skeleton was evaluated to be that of an 11 year old child. None of the epiphyses of the long bones were fused, but they were present, and ossification of the epiphyses was advanced. The deciduous dentition was erupted and functional. The 1st permanent molar was erupted and functional, and the crown of the 2nd permanent molar was calcified but had not erupted above the gum line.

The bones were in good condition and complete, the arms crossed at the waist. A blue-banded earthenware sherd was found in the grave fill. No other artifacts were included in the burial. No evidence of pathology or cause of death was found.

<u>Grave 5</u>. The pit outline of Grave 5 was smaller than those of the adults, suggesting that it was another child. At ca. 1.05 m the first signs of the hexagonal coffin were found. The long bones were intact and in good condition. Although fragmented, the skull appeared to be complete. The left arm lay across the lower abdomen, the other extended along the side. No artifacts were found in the grave.

The skeleton was assessed to be that of an eight year old child. The deciduous dentition was erupted and functional, the 1st permanent molar was erupted and functional, and the 2nd permanent molar was still within its crypt. Also, none of the epiphyses were fused although all centers of ossification in the major long bones seemed to be present. The individual was too immature for an evaluation of sex.

Grave 6. Grave 6 was marked at either end by a small slab of sandstone set on edge into the ground. No other identification was present. The first nails of the hexagonal coffin were reached at ca. 1.05 m. The remains, those of an adult, were in sound condition and complete. The hands were laid across the stomach. There were no artifacts included in the grave.

There was some thickening of the cranial vault, and the teeth were already well on the way to the condition seen in Burials 1 and 3 because of severe attrition and decay.

Judging from the brow ridges, configuration of the mastoids, grac le nature of the long bones, shape of the mandible, and shape of the greater s latic notches, the individual was a female. All epiphyses, including those of the medial ends of the clavicles, were completely fused. Three 3rd molars were erupted and functional. A complete lack of joint involvement and slight dental attrition suggest an age of late 30s to mid 40s. Pathological thickening of the diploe of the cranial vault (1.0 cm) and some thickening of the innominata were noted.

Despite continual examination of the area throughout the time that work was in progress, no further graves were discovered. The discrepancy between the

number of graves anticipated and the number which were actually present was difficult to explain. We were beginning to wonder if the missing burials might be in another cemetery in the Yarbrough Bend area, and our informants mistaking one cemetery for another.

#### Discussion

We found six graves in the Yarbrough Bend Cemetery. Of these, two were identified as those of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Yarbrough. The child buried between them could well be one of the Joseph Walker children, but was found not to be a still-born infant as reputed (MCHBC n.d.:447). We have been unable to identify the five (Grave 2) and eight (Grave 5) year old children.

It seems possible that the woman (Grave 6) might have been Amanda Harrison, since she is supposed to be buried in this cemetery. It does seem peculiar, however, when her small son is known to have been buried in the Byrne Cemetery. The skeleton was of the proper age, since Mrs. Harrison has been reported to have died in the 1880s which would have made her in her 40s at the time of death (United States Department of the Interior, Office of the Census 1870).

Where are the others who were supposedly buried in this cemetery? The only answer seems to be that confusion has set in over the years between the various small family cemeteries in the valley. Where markers either never existed, have been removed, or have disintegrated if they were made of wood, all we have is family tradition to guide us.

Special care was taken to search for the stones marked with illegible inscriptions reported to be there. While a number of shaft-shaped foot markers of whitish tan, soft stone and a head and foot marker of fieldstone were found, they bore no markings.

Although the individuals were buried over a span of 10 years or more, there were a number of similarities in the burial practices used. The coffins were of identical design, each apparently tailored to the size of the deceased. No indications of clothing or personal belongings were found in any of the burials, with the possible exception of the deer scapula above Burial 2. Given the frontier existence of these people and the probable lack of store-bought amenities, it seems possible that this deer bone might have been, or formed part of, a favored toy of a five year old child, and could conceivably been laid on top of the coffin at burial. No other animal bones or bone fragments were observed during excavation of the cemetery. The absence of indications of clothing, and the presence of a straight pin in Grave 2 suggest that these people may have been buried in shrouds.

No explanation has so far been found for the presence of sherds of 19th-century ceramics in Graves 3 and 4. Roemer (1981:86), during his survey, noted the presence of "a few earthenware sherds" in the general area. No structural remains have been found in the immediate vicinity, and there has been no evidence in any of the cemeteries in this general area for the custom occasionally observed elsewhere in the United States of placing broken ceramic vessels on the grave (Jordan 1982:17, 21).

The arrangement of the graves suggests that this is strictly a family cemetery. Indeed, it may well be that the original name given it was the Yarbrough Cemetery and that the name Yarbrough Bend Cemetery developed more recently, after the death of the last people who would be aware of the original name. The presence of a child's burial between the Yarbroughs would seem to indicate that a formal arrangement of the husband and wife side by side was not considered of primary importance.

The slight differences in their design suggest that the markers for John and Frances Yarbrough were commissioned and installed at different times, probably in each case not long after they were buried. The material and general design are similar to those of the Morris and Taylor stones from 41 MC 6, a circumstance that indicates a common source and artisan, perhaps within the community or nearby. A local type of stone which is similar in appearance is now pulverized to be used for road surfacing (Eddie Reeves, personal communication).

# Byrne Cemetery

The Bryne Cemetery was located on the old Byrne Ranch, west of the Frio River and approximately 6 km west of the old townsite of Calliham. The site is on the sloping edge of a high terrace overlooking the river valley, and commands a fine view to the northwest, north, and northeast. Several large clumps of century plants with towering flower stalks mark the site from afar, and the entire general area is overgrown with low, brushy plants and cactus.

Two cast-iron grave fences, a wire enclosure, and two fieldstone crypts identified the site as a 19th-century cemetery. No evidence was found for an enclosing wall or fence.

When the cemetery was first recorded by survey archaeologists, in 1977, eight graves were visible. Five of these were marked, and three were not (Lynn, Fox, and O'Malley 1977:46). The marked graves included those of Dr. and Mrs. George Dilworth, 1894 and 1868; Miss Eliza Byrne, 1911; a Henry family infant, 1913; and Jasper Harrison, aged 3, 1869. Unfortunately, no historic photographs of these markers have been found, and only the marker for Eliza Byrne and a wooden cross on the Henry infant's grave were still visible when we arrived in 1982 to move the cemetery. Other burials believed to be located in this cemetery were those of Charles T. Taylor, Joseph T. Calliham, and a member of the O'Connor family (J. R. Henry, personal communication).

The cemetery was located on land which was first occupied by Dr. Porge Anson Dilworth and his family about 1858 (Curtis Dusek, personal communication). The Dilworths were among the first settlers of Yarbrough Bend, and we a close friends of the Yarbrough family. Of the two children the Dilworths brought with them to Yarbrough Bend, one, Mary Calpernia, died at the age of seven (MCHBC n.d.:110) and was probably the first individual buried on the hillside. Mrs. Dilworth bore four additional children during the nine years after they arrived at Yarbrough Bend. In 1867, she died and was buried near her daughter (Clara Dilworth Wyatt, personal communication). Dr. Dilworth was the only doctor for many miles around, and was known to travel great distances in any weather when his services were needed (Dobie 1981:238). Therefore, he was

Grave 19. The small, hexagonal coffin in Grave 19 was preserved primarily as a shape in the bedrock, but a wood sample was taken. The bones within, although poorly preserved, were reasonably sound except for the skull which was crushed. The arms lay at the sides. No artifacts were found.

The individual was too young for sex determination. The age at time of death was estimated at 0 to 6 months. There was no sign of pathology, nor of the cause of death.

Grave 20. The coffin in Grave 20 was unusually narrow for its length. The grave pit had been dug into the bedrock about 15 cm, thereupon a coffin-shaped hole was dug as in Grave 16. In this case, the lower hole was somewhat larger than the actual outline of the coffin. The bones were well preserved, but the skull was crushed. The hands lay at the sides.

At the left side were two small shell buttons, badly disintegrating. Judging from their condition, there could easily have been additional identical buttons which had disappeared.

The deciduous dentition was completely erupted and functional. The 1st permanent molar had a developed crown, the 2nd permanent molar had only the occlusal surface calcified. The age at death was estimated to be four years. There were no signs of pathology and no indication of the cause of death.

#### Discussion

The burials in the Byrne Cemetery appear to be primarily related to the Yarbrough Bend community of ca. 1858 to 1880, judging from the names involved in the identifiable graves. It is interesting to note that the post-1900 Byrne family burials cluster a polite distance away from the main grouping. Although Mr. Henry recalled one or two additional graves in the area between the two groups, we were unable to find any indication of them despite careful scraping and examination of the ground surface and subsurface.

Jordan (1982:33) remarks on the traditional subdivision in Texas folk cemeteries into family plots. This circumstance might account for the groupings seen in the western section of the cemetery (Fig. 14), with the D lworths somewhat separated to the north of one row, and a cluster apparer ly surrounded by a wooden or wire fence on wooden posts to the west. The path ic row of infant burials in the center, however, could well involve a numof related families and certainly dramatizes the high rate of infant mort. If during the 19th century.

The fact that relatively straight, separate rows of graves were 1 pt would suggest that some form of marker was used, perhaps of wood such as the cross on the Henry baby's grave. At the very least, mounds of earth would have marked grave locations for a period after burial. It is not known whether there was ever an attempt to keep the cemetery cleared or delimited in a formal way. As mentioned, no evidence was found for a surrounding wall or fence. The comparative depth of the graves (Table 1) suggests that there was never a complete

TABLE 1. SUMMARY OF DATA ON YARBROUGH AND BYRNE CEMETERY BURIALS

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YARBROUG	Н				-									
Grave	1							424	325		338		40+	F
Grave	2							209		168		166	5	
Grave	3							438		375		370	88	М
Grave	4							298		250		252	11	
Grave	5							270				229	8	
Grave	6					Name of the last		418		355	A TOTAL OF	345	30-40	F
BYRNE		4-284						Selling						4
Grave	1						415			325			81	F
Grave	2	49											0	
Grave	3						440		352				30-40	(F)
Grave	4	121	100	)	108		176		134		137		3	(M)
Grave	5	176	139				238			196		197	. 7	(F)
Grave	6							450	362			353	25-35	(F)
Grave	7							498	410				69	М
Grave	8	158			130		199		174				6-7	(M)
Grave	9				no measurements reco			rded				15	F	
Grave	10	-	69	53			78		66				1/2	
Grave	11						429			361		350	18-19	F
Grave	12							430		352		348	21	F
Grave	13	1	19	96		105		150				128	1 1/2	
Grave	14							78		68		62	0-1/2	
Grave	15		36	100		110		172		148		144	1 1/2	
Grave	16	58					78		68	37	65		0-1/2	
Grave	17	65	55	5	61		76		-	62			0-1/2	
Grave	18						421			341		0	35-40	F
Grave	19			59		67	90		77				0-1/2	
Grave	20	148	111	7	126		210		181		180		4	

<sup>\*</sup> measurements in mm

NOTE: (M) (F) Sex determination was based on evidence other than skeletal.

cleaning and scraping away of the grass on a periodic, perhaps annual basis, such as Jordan (ibid.:14-16) suggests was popular in the South and in rural Texas. If denuded, the sloping ground would have rapidly eroded away, the accumulated slope wash making the northern, downslope graves deeper than those to the south, and considering the time difference between their burials, Mrs. Dilworth's grave is somewhat deeper than her husband's.

The choice of a scenic location on a hillside bears out Jordan's '1-32:33) observation that such a practice is almost universal. He traces it rack to the veneration of high places, which predates Christianity and is found in most religions around the world. The author has noted this custom in numerous other Texas communities. The town cemetery for Tilden, started at about the same time as the Yarbrough and Byrne Cemeteries. Appropriately named Hill Top Cemetery, it is situated on a hill overlooking the town.

#### **OBSERVATIONS**

#### Cemeteries

The traditional definition of a cemetery includes any piece of ground set apart for burial. We have taken the liberty, then, of referring to all the various types of interments involved in this project as cemeteries. The average person, however, would probably visualize a large area in or near a town which contains many separate graves marked with various types of markers and representing many different families. Those raised in rural areas might also think of small, fenced plots on individual farms where family members are buried. During the 17th and early 18th century, in the northeastern United States, there were generally small burial grounds, often directly connected with the local church. These were literally packed with burials, often several to a grave or one dug through an earlier one with comparatively little regard to keeping track of the individual. Toward the end of the 18th century the custom of individual burial in small family plots was begun. It was not until the early 19th century that the modern cemetery with designated lots first appeared (Deetz 1977:90).

The Yarbrough and Byrne Cemeteries would appear to be examples of a survival into the last half of the 19th century of the tradition of the family cemetery. Since Yarbrough Bend was, for the most part, one large extended family, burials seem to have been made in one or the other cemetery indiscriminately, although it appears that the Byrne Cemetery was more often used, and by a wider group of people. It may be that the Yarbrough Cemetery was limited primarily to Yarbroughs and their closest relatives, and it may have been used for a much shorter time period. At the same time that these small plots were being used, there developed in the town of Tilden two public cemeteries. One was the Boot Hill Cemetery (Fig. 18,a). This was primarily used, as were other such cemeteries in Texas (see Fox 1976:22-32), for strangers and gunfighters, most of whom met violent deaths, or for temporary burial of citizens who were later moved to family plots elsewhere. The other, Hill Top Cemetery (Fig. 18,b), contains the graves of local citizens, many of them related in numerous ways to the original Yarbrough Bend settlers. Here one finds markers and crypts, arranged in family plots, giving the impression of the Byrne Cemetery only on a

involved in affairs of that group. However, by 1880 (USDI 1880) Harrison is no longer present, and his wife is living with her son-in-law on the Wheeler Ranch.

Making a coffin was not a simple job, and required some knowledge of wood working. Clark (1974:228) describes the laborious job of shaping the sides by cutting triangular grooves halfway through the thickness of the heard and pouring boiling water over the wood to facilitate bending it into shape. Long steel tacks were used to hold the coffin together. These rusted into the coffin wood in such a characteristic manner (Fig. 17,c) that an alert archaeologist can recognize a coffin nail and predict the presence of a burial even where one is not expected to be found (see Fox 1977:7). The top and bottom were generally made three boards wide. At the Byrne Cemetery it was observed that the bottom of the coffin was sometimes reinforced by three strips nailed across the outside (Fig. 17,a), one of which went across the widest dimension.

### Grave Markers

Permanent stone grave markers inscribed with names and dates were infrequent in the Yarbrough Bend cemeteries. They may not have been installed until after most of the original settlers had left the area, being intended as a means of preserving grave locations and identifications as well as honoring the memory of the deceased. Of the nine grave markers reported to once have existed for all five cemeteries, only five were still there when we arrived. This is hardly a sufficient sample to draw any sweeping conclusions about style and construction. None of the ones examined bore symbols or decoration of any sort beyond the simple inscriptions of names and dates and a short phrase. The carving all appears to be hand-done. All gravestones were made to set into socketed plinths which held them securely upright in the ground. Since there were no plinths on the Dilworth graves, we suspect that whoever removed the stones took the plinths as well, perhaps because they were too securely cemented to loosen them.

One wooden marker was found—a simple cross on the grave of the Henry infant in the Bryne Cemetery. Wooden markers are a long-standing tradition across the South (Jordan 1982:41) and were probably used on most of the Yarbrough Bend graves. They were inexpensive and could be made and installed by the immediate family. Gradually these markers rot away and disappear, and, unless replaced, the location and identification of the grave are lost. This time-honored custom of marking graves with wooden crosses is still evident today on numerous Mexican—American graves in the Hill Top Cemetery as well in others the author has seen across south Texas.

Simple, unmarked fieldstones were used on a number of the graves. These have the advantage of being permanent and relatively inconspicuous so a not to attract vandalism. Unfortunately, they do not aid in identifying the occupant of the grave. Such use of unmarked local stone is widespread in Tokas, and the custom probably is as old as the use of wooden markers.

Stone crypts appear to have been popular in the United States during the late 19th century. Actually the ones used in Texas are "false crypts," since they

cover below-ground interments rather than containing the remains above ground as in southern Louisiana. Jordan (1982:18-19) notes the presence of false crypts in cemeteries in Kentucky and South Carolina as well as in east Texas, which suggests a widespread tradition in this custom as well. We found some form of vaultlike grave cover at each cemetery in Yarbrough Bend. They ranged from a simple cairn over the Taylor and Morris grave to the more sophisticated, vaulted structures in the Morgan Cemetery.

### Fences

Of the cemeteries we examined, all but the Byrne Cemetery had or once had some sort of delimiting fence or wall. This could have been to protect the area from the trampling of livestock as well as to indicate the limits of the area. Within the Byrne Cemetery there were both wooden and iron grave fences. Of the two, the wooden ones are probably older. The custom of fencing graves was common throughout Texas in late 19th-century cemeteries.

### Burial Customs

In order to gain a better understanding of the burials at Yarbrough Bend, the author searched for descriptions of burial customs, both in south Texas and in the areas from which the Yarbrough Bend families came. There were occasional bits of information from Tilden informants and in the McMullen County History, but by far the most helpful descriptions came from interviews with elderly people in Georgia (Wigginton 1973:304-323). Since the latter did not disagree with any of the Texas accounts and seemed to tie them into a coherent whole, the following account is based primarily on Wigginton's book.

When a person died, relatives were notified, one of the neighbors immediately began construction of a coffin, and the body was washed and dressed for burial, usually by members of the family. By the time the coffin was ready, family and friends had gathered at the home of the deceased. It was customary for a number of them to sit up all night with the body, as a mark of respect.

Burial was usually the next day, since there was no embalming. Often the preacher did not live in the local town but rode through on a regular circuit. In this case, friends and family would bury the deceased, and a memorial service would be held the next time the preacher came (Roberts 1950:160). Digging and filling of the grave were done by friends and neighbors.

The coffin was made to the size of the individual, often of wood specially put aside for the purpose. It was lined with white cloth padded with cotton or wood shavings, and held down with carpet tacks. Black cloth was sometimes used for adults. For tiny infants, a small rectangular box was lined and padded with cotton.

The use of pine for the coffins was probably not so much a matter of preference as what was available and inexpensive at the time. There may be a deeper significance here, however. In the early Xian church, pine cones were a symbol of life everlasting, likely because the trees were evergreen. Pine for coffins

may be a survival of the tradition (Wesolowsky, personal communication). Our findings corroborate the folk stories in respect to the individual design and construction of coffins, the way infant coffins were made, and the custom of lining them with cloth held down with tacks. Although fancy metal handles and decorative screws and tacks were available to be used throughout the period of these cemeteries (McReynolds 1981:93), in only two cases was a such "modern" object seen, and then only in a modest practical way. This could, of course, reflect conservatism, convenience, or poverty.

# Grave Inclusions in Yarbrough Bend

To judge from the number of graves that contained buttons, it appears that it was customary in Yarbrough Bend to bury people in their clothing. There were, however, a significant number of graves which had no such indication. Many of these burials had evidence of straight pins, which may have been used to secure or tailor a shroud or winding sheet. This was especially obvious in the Yarbrough Cemetery, where no evidence of clothing was found. We could find no particular reason for this difference.

There were few other inclusions in the coffins. The scissors and comb buried with Mrs. Dilworth may very well have been an accidental inclusion which occurred when the family was preparing the body for burial. Occasional tacks were surely an indication of the securing of the coffin lining.

#### SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

Altogether, 34 graves were relocated during this project. The circumstances of burial ranged from hasty and impromptu in an isolated spot, in the case of the Morris and Taylor burials, to formal and traditional in a cemetery location. The burials appear to date from ca. 1860 to 1913, most of them within the time span of the existence of the Yarbrough Bend community (ca. 1858 to 1880). The individuals ranged in age from newborn to advanced maturity, and showed a remarkable lack of pathology other than what may be some form of anemia in the Yarbrough Cemetery and a general loss of dentition in the adults which seemed to increase with the advancing age of the individual. The size of the sample and the relatively short time period involved allow a number of observations to be made about the customs observed at Yarbrough Bend in regard to death and burial.

Jordan (1982:6-7) has remarked that rural cemeteries are excellent places to study the culture of an area, since they preserve archaic customs and practices which have become traditional through long-use. In this pirticular case, rather than searching as Jordan did in his study for the origins of the customs observed, we recorded evidences of burial traditions with a can be related directly to those recounted by elderly people in the areas from which the Yarbrough Bend settlers came. Many of the hints and suggest ons of such customs recorded during the examination and analysis of these burials can be confirmed and somewhat enlarged upon by referring to local reminiscences contained in the McMullen County History and those from other south Texas communities as well. It appears that the people of Yarbrough Bend brought

with them customs evolved over many generations throughout the southern United States. They clung to their time-honored customs and attitudes toward death and burial altering them little, if at all, during the late 19th century.

Other than an occasional rectangular coffin, we saw very little evidence of difference in customs, except a suggestion that some individuals may have been buried in shrouds rather than fully clothed.

When the Yarbrough Bend families moved to Tilden and a different way of life in town, their customs undoubtedly gradually changed, and burial in the old cemeteries ceased, except for an occasional, more conservative family or individual who consciously chose the old, traditional locale.

We feel that this was a most useful and worthwhile project. In the process of completing it, we not only compiled much information which will be useful to other archaeologists who are faced with a similar project, we also acquired a great deal of information about Yarbrough Bend families. The latter information is directly applicable to interpretation of the historic house sites in the Choke Canyon Reservoir (Fox n.d.).

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# JOHN SWANSON YARBROUGH In Houston County Texas

Many years of research have been devoted to John Swanson Yarbrough, and his descendants. Land grants for early arrival in Texas and donation certificates for having served in the Army of the Republic of Texas in Captain Hayden Arnold's Nacogdoches Company at the battle of San Jacinto, made some of the documentation easy, but much of it seemed duplicated and/or contradictory, until we learned there were two "Swanson" Yarbroughs: John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. and John Swanson Yarbrough Jr.

John Swanson Yarbrough Sr., his eldest son Joseph Randolph Yarbrough and John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. all received land grants for having arrived in Texas in 1832, and for serving in the Army of the Republic of Texas. John Swanson Jr.

was killed in the Battle of San Jacinto.

A best source in any genealogy is the family Bible but only two pages of the Yarbrough Bible have been found:

Swanson Yarbrough, born December 25, 1777.
John S. Yarbrough, born March 27, 1819.
Joseph S. Yarbrough, deceased Oct. 25, 1862.
James D. Yarbrough, deceased Oct. 31, 1863.
Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, deceased March

26, 1867.

From all our research sources we have established that John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr. had the following children by his first and second wives whose names are unknown to us: (1) Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, born Jan. 31, 1817, died March 26, 1867. (2) John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. born March 27, 1819. (3) Lucinda Yarbrough born 1812 in Arkansas, married John Andrew Box. (4) Joseph S. Yarbrough died Feb. 9, 1849. (5) James D. Yarbrough died Oct. 31, 1863. (6) Mariah Yarbrough married Clayton D. Skidmore. (7) Alfred L. Yarbrough born Oct. 14, 1828, married Caroline Ethyl Dodd. (8) Lorenzo Dow (Dow) Yarbrough born 1839, married Nancy Parilee White, born Aug. 26, 1846.

In 1845 or 1846 John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. married Mrs. Frances Coker Moore Tope, a widow who had been left with small children at home, after the death of her second husband. He was thirty six years older than she, but he also had small children at home. She was born in Arkansas in 1813, and family tradition has Frances was a sister of John Swanson Yarbrough's second wife, and when she went to their home after their mar-

riage, Dow's greeting to his step-mother was "Hello, Aunt Fanny"! They were married for seventeen years and had one daughter, Amanda Arminda, (The meaning of the name Amanda is "Worthy of Love") She was born October 20, 1846 in Crockett, Houston County, Texas, where she spent most of her childhood and attended school, before moving to McMullen County where she married Joseph Walker. Their story is entitled "The Walker Family" Joseph and Amanda.

On March 27, 1837 Swanson was living in Nacogdoches County when he sold his rights to two-thirds of a league and labor of land. On April 22, 1837, John Swanson and his son Joseph Randolph were in Nacogdoches County and signed the petition to form Houston County. Swanson Yarbrough is listed on the 1840 Houston County Census and Tax list. In October 1842, in Houston County, he appointed Isaac Parker to locate his headright. In December 1850, he sold his San Jacinto Donation Certificate in Harris County to C. Ennis. In 1858, he received a headright grant in Washington County and in that same year, moved to the newly formed McMullen County where he and about thirty families settled on the Frio River. The settlement was named Yarbrough Bend for him and a Texas Historical Marker can be found there today.

Because most of this research has been done by descendants of two of John Swanson's children, Joseph Randolph and Amanda, we have more detail on descendants of those two than others, but we will welcome any corrections and/or additional data any descendant will share with us.

Joseph Randolph, born Jan. 31, 1817, died March 26, 1867. He married Phoebe Clementine Crawford on Feb. 3, 1840. She was born on June 27, 1823, and died Jan. 1907. They were the parents of eleven children who were the subject of an article published in the Morning News September 20, 1935, bearing this date line "Grapeland, Houston County, Texas Sept. 19" and the headline "Longevity Record is Boosted by Eight in this Family from 73 to 93." The article carried a picture of Scott Yarbrough, Joseph S. Yarbrough, Miss Helen K. Yarbrough, Mrs. Melissa Herod, Mrs. Belle Owens and Mrs. George Whitley with the notation that Mrs. Mary Morris and Sam Houston Yarbrough were not present when the picture was taken. Quoting the article in part: "The eight surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough, ranging from 73 to 93, form a record of longevity perhaps unequalled in this section of Texas. Yarbrough, son of the operator of the first hotel at Crockett and one of the earliest settlers of the state, enlisted in the Texas forces when he was eighteen and fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. He was one of the guard that took General Santa Anna to General Sam Houston after his capture. He married Mrs. Phoebe Clementine Yarbrough in 1840 and they lived in Anderson and Cherokee Counties, moved to Louisiana and to Houston County, settling near Crockett. During the Civil War, the husband died at the age of fifty, leaving a wife and eleven children. The eight survivors of this union are: Mrs. George Whitley, age 93, Mrs. Melissa Herod, age 91, Mrs. Mary Morris, age 89, Joseph S. Yarbrough, 87, Mrs. Belle Owens, 81, Scott Yarbrough, 79, Mrs. Helen K. Yarbrough, 76, Sam Houston Yarbrough, 73, An uncle George Crawford, died several years ago near Elkhart at the age of 92. Mrs. Narcisse Yarbrough Burns, a cousin, was 112 years at her death. John Swanson Yarbrough, grandfather of the brothers and sisters, died in Nueces County

when he was 87.

Joseph Randolph and Phoebe Clementine's children were: 1. Georgiana Elizabeth Yarbrough b. 1-31-1842, d. 8-9-1939, married George Whitley and had children (1), Mrs. S. M. Hodges, (2). Mrs. L. H. DeBolt. (3). Mrs. W. D. DuMont, (4). W. M. Whitley and (5). Dr. J. C. Whitley. 2. Melissa Ann Yarbrough, born 11-15-1843 died 5-26-1938, married James Thomas Herod born 5-8-1844, died 10-28-1902. Their children (1). Orrie Lena Herod born 2-3-1873, died 5-3-1896, married William Thomas Warner born 9-28-1865, died 7-17-1913, children 1. Elma Warner born 4-6-1892, died 10-1-1936. Married Earl Pennington, had children a. Evelyn Pennington born 11-19-1914, b. Grady Pennington born 7-7-1916, c. Murl Pennington born 1-8-1920, d. Orrie Pennington born 4-3-1923, e. Thomas H. Warner born 10-10-1893 died 12-13-1895, 3. Luther Edwin Warner born 1-17-1895 died 10-18-1976, married (1). 1. Mary Stuckey born October 1900 died 6-6-1954, children: a. Eva Bode Warner born 7-31-1926, married Jack Webb, b. Charles Wendell Warner, born 3-23-29 married Katherine Powell born 8-27-1928, children a-1. Clifton Edwin Warner, born 2-5-1950. b-2. Sara Annette Warner, born 2-16-1951, married Hiram Paul Weisnger, b-3. Melissa K. Warner born 10-24-1953, b-4. Marsha Sue Warner born 2-14-56, and b-5. Charlene born 12-11-1957, c. Mary Helen Warner born 12-30-1930 married Jack Schrenkel, children c-1, Pete Jack Schrenkel born 9-29-1958 and c-2.

Elise Ann Schrenkel born 8-31-1962, d. William Thomas Warner born 8-30-1932, married Marjorie Jo Nelson born 11-30-1933, children d-1. Martha Leigh Warner born 9-11-1960, d-2. Carl Coulter Warner born 1-15-1965, and d-3. Mary Clarice Warner born 1-28-1967; Luther Edwin Warner married /2. Gladys Beeson born 2-27-1896; 4 Lena Belle Warner born 8-22-1896, married Hill Huff born 2-22-1882, died 7-16-64, children a. S.W. "Pete" Huff, born 12-22-1913 b. William R. Huff born 9-4-1915; c. Effie Belle Huff born 12-23-1917, d. Eva Gene Huff born 11-27-1919, e. Luther Fagan Huff born 2-3-1921, f. Joe Henry Huff born 3-4-1925, g. Albert Niel Huff born 12-3-1927; William Thomas Warner married/2. Mattie Lou Martin, born 1879, children 5. David Neal Warner married Selma Thomas, and 6. William Milburn Warner married Betty Alexander; (2). Mollie Clementine Herod born 9-15-1874 died 12-5-1958 married Charles Allen Storey born 11-20-1870 died 12-23-1943 and had 1. Edna May Storey, born -2-1898, died 5-23-1926;(3) Georgie Emma Herod born 3-12-1876 died 9-23-1905 married Jim Wilson Willis born 3-18-1878, children 1. Blanche Willis born 10-25,1903, married Kellum Newton, born 8-30-1888, died 6-17-1965, children a. James Milton Newton born 6-10-1926. died 5-22-1945 b. Emma Sue Newton born 7-26-28 married Lawrence E. Elkins Jr. children b-1 Lee Elkins (daughter), born 10-12-1952 and b-2 Lawrence Newton Elkins born 12-25-1959, and 2 Emma Jean Willis born 8-30-1905; (4). Martha Engenia Herod born 9-27-1877, died 2-26-1959, married Evander Monroe Frisby Carson, born 2-16-1882, children 1. Hazel Carson born 3-25,1908, married John Wesley Vance, born 3-16-1905, children a. Norman Kingsford Vance born 8-22-1930, married Anne Freeman, born 9-29-1931, children a-1 Shannon Kimberly Vance born 5-23-1955, a-2. Tansen Gaynold Vance born 1-15-1957, a-3. Stuart Cannon Vance born 6-27-1959, and a-4. Laura Allyne Vance born 2-2-1961, b. Philip Gaynold Vance born 9-8-1935, married Carolyn Diane Day, born 9-17-1938, children b-1 Phillip Martin Vance, born 12-22-1958, b-2. Jamie Malissa Vance, born 1-22-1960, and b-3 Diane Whitney Vance, born 10-12-1964; 2. Edith Helen Carson, born 3-29-1910, married Harold Maurice Locklin, born 11-24-1914; (5). Addine Herod, born August, 18\_\_\_\_, died 3-5-1884 and (6). Thomas McDaniel (Mack, M. C.) Herod, born 10-26-1880, died 2-5-1960, married Vesta May Martin, born 5-10-1883, died 8-30-1965, children 1. Carl Earl Herod born 11-22-1902, married/1.

Lydia Victoria Riley born 8-6-1910, died 9-15-1938, married/2. Sarah Maurine Riley, born 1-7-1913, 2. Roy Martin Herod, born 10-28-1904 married /1. Elizabeth Downing, born 7-27-1910 and had a son, a. Dr. Billy Mack Herod, born 7-20-1936, Roy Martin Herod married/2. Myrle Arminta Coan Wier, born 9-8-1908; 3. Thomas Mack David Herod, born 4-30-1908, married Florence Cooley, born 3-19-1914, children a. Joyzell Herod, born 2-14-1937, married Richard Duerr McCreary, children a-1. Jenifer McCreary, born 2-9-1972 and a-2. Brian Herod McCreary, born 12-27-1974, and b. Thomas Mack David Herod, Jr. born 2-25-1947 4. Leland Smith "Mutt" Herod, born 1-11-1917, married Johnnie Lee Greene, born 5-24-1919 and had a son, a. Leland Smith Herod Jr. born 1-13-1951, died 5-26-1976, married Barbara Lynn Faver, born 4-30-1950 and had a daughter, a-1. Kelly Lynn Herod, born 7-28-1974; 5. Mildred Jeanette Herod, born 7-28-1921, married Robert Dalton White, born 6-16-1923, children a. Melody Mae White, born 11-19-1945, married Jerry Lynn Wyatt, born 11-2-1945, children a-1. Christopher Brian Wyatt, born 12-2-1971, and a-2 Keri Melyn Wyatt, born 1-10-1975, and Robert Dalton White, Jr. born 2-10-1952, married Nancy\_\_\_\_. III. Mary M. Yarbrough born 1-18-1846, died 1940, married W. Rufus Morris; IV. Joseph S. Yarbrough, born 3-4-1848, died 1937, married Mollie Hollingsworth, had son (1). John Morris who had children, a. Swanson Morris, b. Feagon Morris, and c. George Morris; V. Isabella Yarbrough, born 7-21-1854, died 1-3-1936, married R. L. Owens, children John R. Owens, 6-5-



The Texas State Historical Committee erected a marker in 1968, at the site of the county's first settlement, Yarbrough Bend: "Founded 1858, named for John Swanson Yarbrough, an original settler. Town contained about 30 log picket houses. Settlers were often harassed by Indians, cattle thieves and wild animals. Other original settlers were: Dr. George Dilworth, John Moore, James Tope, N. H. Walker, Joe Walker, and Benjamin Franklin Winters."

1893. 3-16-1978, died married Lillian , children a. James Owens, b. John, c. Margie Owens, and d. Anita Owens; VI. Scott Yarbrough, born 3-29-1856, died January 1957, had daughters (1). Mrs. J. J. Carpenter, (2). Mrs. C. U. Watkins, (3). Mrs. C. M. Spence, and (4). Mrs. J. B. Hancock; VII. Helen Kansas Yarbrough, born 4-22-1859, died 5-6-1950; VIII. Sam Houston Yarbrough, born 4-28-1862; IX. John R. Yarbrough, born 5-11-18 \_\_\_ married Mollie Smith had daughter (1). Laura Belle Yarbrough, born 11-13-1883, died 1897; X. Lucinda Yarbrough, married Lee Whitescarver and had three sons and two daughters, names unknown to compilers; and XI. James D. Yarbrough, born 5-23-1857, died about age of ten years.

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#### YARBROUGH BEND

A site on a bend in the Frio River was chosen by John Swanson Yarbrough and about thirty other families as the first settlement in McMullen County in 1858. The location was twenty-five miles northwest of Oakville, extending as far east as present Calliham, and about five miles west from the present town of Tilden. A trail connected Yarbrough Bend with Oakville, the Live Oak County Seat. Oxcart roads ran up from the San Patricio colony of McMullen and McGloin on either side of the Nueces River and intersected at Oakville.

Although there was never a post office or general store, there was a school in the western part of the settlement near Ellis Crossing on the Frio River.

Since families settled on either side of the river a ford located north of the settlement was used to cross over when the river was on a rise. A foot bridge was made of large tree trunks, and small boats were made of green willow with bull hides stretched and sewn on the framework.

With John Swanson Yarbrough were his wife Frances, his daughter Amanda, two sons by previous marriages, Alfred and Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough, and his two step-sons John Moore and James Tope (Frances's sons by her first and second marriages). Benjamin Franklin Winters, Nathaniel H. Walker, Dr. George Dilworth, Joseph Walker and their families were also among the first settlers.

A great amount of courage was required for our ancestors to leave the security of familiar surroundings every few years and face the dangers of



Some of the descendants attending the dedication of the state marker were Mary K. May, left, Jerry Henry, Scott Allen, and Arnette Gunn.

an unsettled land. They were not only brave but were adventurous people to take the necessary provisions with a few prized possessions packed in covered wagons and leave their homes without a thought of looking back. Perhaps the fact that many were neighbors, friends, and relatives provided the support and confidence needed to risk the dangers of such a journey.

It is believed the Walker and Yarbrough families were friends throughout the years, they traveled the same trail from the Carolinas, through Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. They also lived in several of the same communities in East Texas before settling at Yarbrough Rand Carolinas

rough Bend.

When they arrived at their destination, the wagons continued to serve as temporary homes, and provided shelter until the land was cleared, gardens planted and log cabins built—in that order. The oak, elm, willow, cottonwood and ash were felled to build two and three room cabins with logs used upright "picket style". The logs were driven into the ground side by side and the cracks filled with mud. Wooden beams and rafters were pegged into place and the roofs made of shingles were added. Hand made shingles were seldom nailed down but were weighted in place by rocks and poles.

The floors were simply smoothed, packed earth covered with deer skin rugs. The beds had straw or feather mattresses. At times an additional bed was needed and a scaffold was built. It was made by tying skins to a temporary framework in the

corner of a room and came in handy when there was a shortage of "bedsteads".

Fireplaces were one of the most important additions to cabins as they not only were for heating in the winter but were used for cooking as well. Big black pots over the open fireplace were used for boiling, skillets for frying, and Dutch ovens for baking meat, bread, cakes and cookies.

Since raising livestock was the main occupation most of the men started herds from the maverick longhorn cattle and mustang horses that belonged to anyone who could catch them. They roamed the open range on the Frio and Nueces Rivers as there were no fences. Herds were rounded up, branded, and ear marked. These early brands and marks were later recorded in McMullen and surrounding counties.

Farming was not profitable due to droughts and lack of rain, but as gardens were a necessity most family members helped in some way with cultivating the land and harvesting crops. Vegetables were planted with corn being high on the list as it was used for making bread. Cornbread was cooked in the Dutch oven with a lid and was "mighty tasty with clabber".

There were many kinds of fish in the river. Wild game was plentiful with deer, hogs, squirrel, turkey, quail, rabbit, and bear. Venison was frequently made into jerkey so it could be kept well, especially for cowboys, travelers, and school chil-

dren.

Rattlesnakes were a constant danger and feared by everyone, especially after Jim Tope was bitten on the ankle and was very ill. His mother killed a chicken, cut it open, and put it on the bite to draw the poison out. He recovered but was left with a slight limp.

Wild animals were also a threat as there were wolves, coyotes, panthers and mountain lions. One day when Mandy Yarbrough's colt didn't come to the cabin as it usually did, she went out to look for it and found it dead, partly eaten and covered with leaves. When she told her father he said a panther had probably killed it and would come back later to eat. She took an old muzzle loading gun and went back to wait by the dead colt. As she went near she saw the panther had come back and was eating. She took aim and fired. That panther had killed his last colt. Her father was very proud of her and told everyone what she had done.

There were many dangers to be faced everyday. Bands of outlaws and rustlers were roaming throughout the country. Mexican bandit attacks and hostile Indian raids were always a threat,

especially occurring during the full moon. Once when some horses were stolen some of the men followed and quietly slipped up on the Indian camp while they were eating. Their bows were unstrung so they couldn't fight and were all killed. One of the men said "Oh my God I've killed a woman" but, when he found a white baby's scalp tied on a leather string around her waist, he felt somewhat relieved.

.The fences around the corrals, about one hundred yards from the Walker cabin, were made with posts, wire and bullskins which had been tied when they were wet. One time a band of Indians rode up near the corrals. When the men heard them they ran out on the porch and while the shooting was going on the bullhides on the fence were cut and the horses stolen. They found out later it was a group of Mexican bandits disguised as Indians. Another time several Indians chased Bud Walker and as he was almost home his horse fell. He got up and ran to the cabin with the Indians shooting arrows at him. He wasn't hurt but his horse and saddle were stolen.

Clothing was a difficult undertaking for women and girls of the families as the material was homespun and sewn by hand. The spinning wheels, hand looms and knitting needles were kept busy until late bedtime. Wool clipped from their own sheep was spun into yarn and woven into cloth. The dye was made from local plants and weeds. Current berries were used to make a yellow color, the agarita for gold, brazil root and indigo weed for a beautiful blue.

Later many articles of clothing were bought in San Antonio or at the coast. Every lady had at least one good dress of calico or velvet worn only for special occasions. Her hat and gloves were always worn in a public place.

Some of the men and women tanned leather for handmade shoes, with no certain one for the right or left foot. When they started to run over or get out of shape, one just changed each shoe to the other foot and they were good for awhile longer.

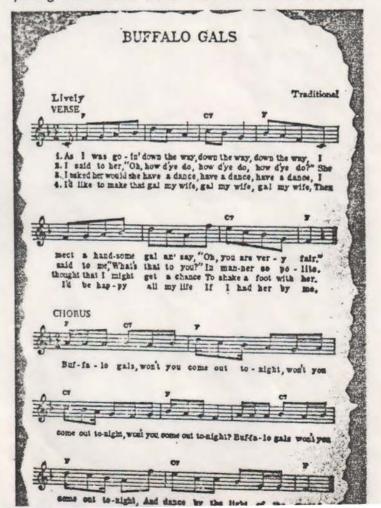
The weekly laundry was taken down to the river to be washed with homemade lye soap. The soap was made in a big pot by rendering tallow from animal fat. Ash logs were burned very slowly to make an ash which was mixed with water to make a strong alkaline solution. Inis was added to the tallow and produced a very good soap. When the clothes were hung on the line to dry every girl wore her sun bonnet and long sleeves to protect her from the sun.

Even with all the hours of hard work, time was made for recreation. At times the men would get together for hunting and fishing. Cutting of bee trees was a challenge and riding wild horses a contest.

Weddings and all night dances were special occasions and the whole family would travel many miles on horseback and in wagons to attend. Square dancing was popular with fiddles, guitars, and accordians to provide the music. Taffy pulling contests, quilting parties, and barbeques were great entertainment, and a house raising would attract almost everyone around.

The children would dance and play games at all the social gatherings. One of Mandy Yarbrough's favorites was when all the children would form a circle around the child chosen to be "IT". They would say, "Pretty bird in my cup what sort yours?". After many questions someone finally guessed the name of the bird and probably became "IT", and the game started over again. One of her favorite songs was "Buffalo Gals". It was an Early American song she learned from her mother and father. She sang it when she was a little girl and taught it to her children.

When the War between the States was declared many changes took place in the settlement. The young men went off to war and the older ones



stayed behind to protect the families from outlaws and Indians. Soldiers would go into a community and gather up all the able-bodied men and boys they could find between the ages of eighteen and fifty, but the remaining settlers would keep out of their way as much as possible.

When news of an impending Indian attack was learned the families were notified and would gather at one place until the danger was over. The men would follow the trail and try to overtake them. At times cattle thieves would kill cattle for hides and take them to the coast to be sold. When the home guard was formed it helped put an end to this trouble.

In 1861, Joseph Walker joined a reserve company of home guards that was formed with Nathaniel H. Walker, commander. In 1863, he served in a company of 3rd Frontier District State Troops, Confederate States Army, which was organized with Major James M. Hunter, com-

mander.

In October, 1862, John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr., 88 years of age was shot and killed in his corral by a horse trader in a dispute over a horse.

Frances Yarbrough was known throughout the county as an excellent midwife and nurse. She would often ride for many miles to help a family during a time of illness. A man rode in from Fort Ewell to ask for her help as it was time for his wife to give birth to their baby. Frances had been ill for several days but she gathered up supplies and got her horse ready for the long ride. Fort Ewell was on the Laredo San Antonio stage coach road located near the Nueces River in southeastern LaSalle County. It had been used for a short time by the U.S. Cavalry, during the 1840's and still had a few families living there in 1868. Mandy had a premonition which she could not ignore and she begged her mother not to go. Frances told her she must go as they were depending on her to be there.

After many hours of riding Frances was delirious with a high fever and there was no help for her. She died at the age of 55 and was taken back home to be buried by her husband's side.

After the war ended, the settlers moved away to larger communities, either northwest up the San Miguel Creek, or west to Dog Town but the memories of life at Yarbrough Bend will never be forgotten.

# AN EARLY SETTLER OF VARBROUGH BEND

Benjamin Franklin Winters, with his wife, Sylvania (Cude) Winters and family of seven boys and two girls, moved to Oakville from Walker County about 1856. One son Richard C. died while they lived at Oakville and is buried in the Oakville Cemetery, near where his grandmother, Rhoda Beall Winters is buried. Benjamin moved his family to Yarbrough Bend in 1859 or 1860. Three more children were born while they lived there. Benjamin Franklin Jr. in 1861, Susan in 1865 and Solomon Marion in 1869.

Benjamin Sr. became a Confederate Soldier August 5, 1861. After serving three years active duty, he was discharged and returned to Yarbrough Bend.

A daughter, Ellen Winters, married J. M. Moore, October 26, 1865, and another daughter, Salina married James Tope in 1868. (Moore and Tope were step-sons of John Swanson Yarbrough.)

Andrew Dilworth who lived with Benjamin and Sylvania at the time Solomon Marion was born, was seven years old at this time and had memories of the many times the Indians would appear and harass the families living in Yarbrough Bend.

At the time Solomon Marion was beginning to sit alone, his mother had him sitting on a quilt under the brush arbor one day when she saw some Indians near the house and one was crawling towards the baby. She grabbed the old muzzle loading rifle and began shooting at them. It isn't known if she hit any of them, but they disappeared. There were times when the women of Yarbrough Bend had to defend their homes against the Indians, before, during and after the Civil War.

# YARBROUGH BEND CEMETERY

A low red rock wall surrounded the cemetery located near the settlement. It isn't known how many of the settlers are buried there as only two of the grave stones are legible, but are not standing:

In memory of J. S. Yarbrough Died Oct. 20, 1862. Age 88, Years In memory of Francis Yarbrough Died 13, 1868. Age 55 Years.

There are eight graves marked on rocks and are not legible. Information has been given on the following supposedly buried there:
An infant daughter of Joe and Amanda Walker, Sorrow Zavish—July 2, 1874,
William Walker Mrs. William Walker,
Frank Drake (brother-of Mrs. Walker),
Winters child, and Harrison, Williams.

#### YARBROUGH FAMILY STORY MCMULLEN CO. TEXAS HISTORY

This information on McMullen County Texas History and The Yarbrough Family History was researched and compiled by Frances (Rea) Brooks Donohue and Ophelia Brooks Kessler. Both of the above compilers are direct descendents of John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. His wife at the time of the last child, Amanda Arminda Yarbrough was Frances Coker Tope Moore.

We began our search about 1975.. During the approximately 10 to 12 years we have made many new friends and met many of our relatives, direct and indirect, that we would not have met can otherwise. We have also met many obstacles and have many times been so distraught that we would not locate anyone that knew any Yarbrough's that we have almost thrown all of our material away, and then whom out of the blue we would hit on some thing and bring our sprits alive again. For instance we never even tried to find our Great-Great Grandmother Hannah Ruth Robinson's maiden name, because we had nothing to go with in order to set up a search. One day I received a letter from a lady, named Lela Tomblia Cotton, She gave me the name and address of two sisters. I wrote to one of them and when she answered my letter, she was a "Cousin". Her name was Jo Nell Robertson. She gave us the name of our G.G.Grandmother, which was Deardorff, her father, which was Jacob & Margaret Watson Deardorff, and his Father's name was Henry Deardorff. So see when you least expect, somewhere out of the blue comes the answer. So don't ever give up, KEEP HUNTIWG!

When I first started this research I had nothing to go on, only a few names of some of the Yarbrough children and whom they married. One day as I read the local newspaper, The Breckenridge American, I read a letter to the Editor from someone hunting their ancestors. I decided that I would try this avenue first. I wrote two letters that same day. One was to Rockdale, Texas and the other was to Cotulla, Texas. To the Editors of the Local Newspaper.

Since my Grandfather, James David Yarbrough, left the southern part of the State of Texas and moved further north, we never knew any of the Yarbrough Family. He had told us he was born in Cotulla on January 5, 1884. So remembering this I decided to write a letter to Cotulla Newspaper. Since my Mother Johnnie Lee Yarbrough Brooks Williams, was born in Rockdale, Texas on June 14, 1911, I decided to write to the Rockdale newspaper.

It was only a few days until I received several letters from people who knew my Grandfather and Grandmother, when they lived in Rockdale. One letter came from a Luther W. Alford from Crockett, Texas. As it turned out he was a first cousin to my Mother. He and his wife came to Breckenridge, Texas to visit me. He told me about our Yarbrough Family. His Mother, Polly Ann Yarbrough Alford Sims was a sister to our Grandfather James David Yarbrough. The names and dates he knew began the years of research which has been very rewarding to us. We have driven many miles and written many letters, which nearly all of them have been answered to help us. A few days later I recieved a letter from Annette M. Ludeman from Cotulla. She had just written a book on Lasalle Co. Texas and she sent me lots of information that I really needed to help in our research.

To begin the Yarbrough history I will start back to the Immigration of the Yarbrough's from England to America. It is a known fact there were seven brothers that came to the United States from England in 1653. They came to Amelia Co. Va. These seven brothers came in 1729 and 1775. The Brothers Were:

- 1. Zachariah who upon arriving settled in Louisburg Franklin Co. North Carolina.
- 2. Archibald
- 3. Monoah Spent 8 months in the Province of North Carolina.
- 4. Alexander
- 5. Thomas

6. Henry
7. John (This is possibly the father of our John Swanson Yarbrough Sr.)
Monoah was granted 100 acres of land as his headright in Ogechee at a place called
"Casey's Camp" in St. George's Parish. This land was granted him for participating in the
Revolutionary War.

Other Land Grants in Georgia were to:

- 1 Thomas Yarbrough in Burke Co.
- 2. James Yarbrough in Hancock Co.
- 3. Jerusha Yarbrough in Burke Co.
- 4. John Yarbrough in Effingham Co.
- 5. Lucy in Warren Co.
- 6. Littleton Yarbrough in Columbia Co.
- 7. Moses Yarbrough in Warren Co.
- 8. Nimrod Yarbrough & Thomas Yarbrough (Orphans) Burke Co.
- 9. Ambrose Yarbrough in Lauderdale Co. He became a preacher in Lauderdale Co Mississippe. He was the son of Jonathan and Emelia Yarbrough. Born in 1772 died in 1861. He was born in Anson Co. N.C. He first married Mary Elizabeth Cullpepper in 1797. She was the daughter of John & Mary Cullpepper. He later married Phoebe Holcomb.

It is said that Yarbrough had several different spellings throughout the years, but no matter how it was spelled they were all decendents of the Yarbrough's from England.

My Yarbrough family story begins with John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. born in North Carolina
Tradition says he was born 25 Dec. 1777 and that he was 88 years old when he died on
20 Oct. 1862. But if you will do a little simple arithmetic you will find this doesn't
work out. He was either born in 1774, or died in 1866, or he was not 88 years old
at death. He was burried in Yarbrough Bend Cemetery McMullen Co. Texas.
He first married Elizabeth Galbraith and had several children. After her death he then
married Coker. After her death he then married her sister Frances Coker
Tope Moore. She had several children from two previous marriages. The only child
born to John Swanson and Frances Yarbrough was Amanda Arminda Yarbrough, on Oct. 20,1846
in Crockett Houston Co., Texas. Amanda later married Joseph Walker several years older than
herself, and raised a family of 18 children.

John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. had a son Joseph Randolph Yarbrough and a son John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. All three of these men fought at the Battle of San Jacinto. Swanson Sr. and Joseph Randolph served under Captain Hayden Arnold's Nacogdoches Co. of the Army of The Republic of Texas at the Battle of San Jacinto. Swanson Jr. was under Col. Burleson's Command at the Battle of San Jacinto. They all three received land grants for their services. It is said that Swanson Jr. was killed in The Battle of San Jacinto. He could not have because he married Mary H. Rounds on April 22, 1841 in Clark Co. Ga. and died 9 Feb, 1849 in Harris Co., Texas. Mary sold his Land Grant in Harris Co., Texas in 1850. The way Swanson Sr. and Swanson Jr. can be determined on the Land Grants or any other documents that had to be signed was that Swanson Sr. could read and write and Swanson Jr. could not. He signed his name with an X.

Frances had been a Mid-wife for most of her adult life. She was on one of her home visits when she took sick and died. She was taken back to Yarbrough Bend and burried beside Swanson Sr.

In 1858 after several years of dealing in Land Deals from Land Grants all the way from Houston Co. Texas through Nacogdoches Co., Anderson Co., Gonzales Co., and several other South Texas Cos. Swanson Sr. moved with several other families to McMullen Co. in South Texas. They settled on the banks of the Frio River and named the settlement Tarbrough Bend, Texas. A Historical Marker can be found there today. The Cemetery has since been moved into Hill Top Cemetery in Tildon, because of a Lake being built on the Frio River and the Cemetery would have been under water. Swanson Sr. and Frances Yarbrough had headstones, but when the Cemetery was moved into Tilden the old stones were somehow lost. No one seems to know what happened to them. If anyone reads this and knows anything of these stones please contact someone, so they can be placed beside the graves where they belong.

The families that settled at Yarbrough Bend has been traced back to North Carolina. It seems they were all friends or neighbors and migrated to Texas via Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, then into Texas. The names of some of these families are Swanson Yarbrough Sr., Swanson Yarbrough Jr., John Moore, James Tope, (both being Swanson's step sons, Frances sons by two previous marriages), Benjamin Franklin Winters, Nathaniel Walker, Dr. George Dilworth, Joseph Walker, James Craig and their families. James Craig comes into the family later in Frio Co. Texas.

When they arrived at their destination the wagons would continue to serve as homes as land was cleared, gardens planted, and log cabins built. Since they raised the bulk of their food, the clearing of the land and garedn planting came before building barns, corrals and log cabins. The cattle grazed on open lands on the Frio and Nucces Rivers. Maverick Longhorn cattle and mustang horses were caught by anyone able to catch them. As they were rounded up they were branded and ear marked. The brands and marks were later recorded in the area court houses.

It was hard on farmers because that part of Texas had very little rain. So they had to depend more on wild deer, turkey, hogs, squirrell, quail, bear, and rabbits, as they were plentiful. This was a main part of these early settlers diets. The venison was made into jerky for school lunches and traveling.

Many dangers faced the settlers twenty four hours a day. Some of these dangers were hostile Indiand, rattlesnakes, wolves, coyotes, panthers, mountain lions, and land grabbers.

When the men were out on roundup or chasing Indians, the women had to defend their homes. Sometime they had to take the basies and run to the brush that always surrounded the homes. Their main concern was keeping the children quite.

Once when a rattlesnake bit Jim Tope on the ankle and made him very sick, his mother (Frances, who later married Swanson Sr.) killed a chicken, cut it open and put it on the bite to draw out the poison. He recovered but was left with a slight limp.

Amanda Yarbrough had a colt which she loved very much. One day he didn't come home as he usually did. When she told her father, he told her a panther had probable killed it. She took an old muzzle loading rifle and when she found it, it was partly eaten and covered with leaves. She knew by it being covered with leaves that it was indeed a panther that had killed it. She hid and waited. Soon, sure enough, the panther returned to eat. She took aim and fired. That was one panther that would never kill another colt. Her father, Swanson Sr., was obviously very proud of what she did, because he told everyone about it.

Bands of outlaws, rustlers, Mexican Bandit Attacks, and hostile Indian raids were always a threat to these early day settlers of McMullen County.

The women and girls of each family homespun the material and made garments by hand. the spinning wheels, handlooms, and knitting needles, were kept busy each night until bedtime. Wool Clipped from their own sheep was spun eito yarn and woven into cloth. The dye was made from local plants and weeds. Current berries were used to make yellow color, the aguata for gold, brazil root and indigo weed for a beautiful blue.

Every Lady had at least one good dress of calico or velvet, worn only for special occasions. Her had and gloves were always wern in public places.

Some of the men and women tanned their own leather for shoes. The shoes were not made for any certain foot. When they started to run over they just changed the shoes to the other foot.

The weekly laundry was taken to the river to be washed with home made lye soap. As the clothes were hung on the line to dry the girls wore their sun bonnets and long sleeves. to protect them from the sun.

During some of the raids made against the settlers their homes and or barns would get burned to the ground. A barn raising or house raising would be only one of the occasions for a get together and have taffy pulling contests, quilting parties, or just a barbecue to feed the families helping with the work. A barn or house could be built easily over the week-end. On Sunday the Preacher would join the workers and they would take time out for Church Service, then have dinner on the ground and finish their house or barn. The children would dance and play at all of the Social Gatherings.

After the War ended, some of the settlers moved away to larger communities, either northwest up the San Miguel Creek or West to Dog Town, but the memories of live at Yarbrough Bend will never be forgotten.

More early settlers of Yarbrough Bend were, Benjamin Franklin Winters, his wife Sylvania Cude Winters and family of seven boys and two girls, moved to Oakville, Texas from Walker Co. about 1856. One son Richard C. died while they lived at Oakville and is burried in Oakville Cemetery near his Grandmother Rhoda Beall Winters. Benjamin moved his family to Yarbrough Bend in 1859 or 1860. Three more children were born while they lived there. Benjamin Sr. became a Confederate Sholdier August 5, 1861. After serving three years active duty, he was discharged and returned to Yarbrough Bend. A daughter Ellen Winters married John M. Moore on Oct. 26, 1865 and another daughter Saline Married James Tope in 1868. Moore and Tope were Step-sons of Swanson Yarbrough Sr. The Winters later came into the Yarbrough family on a different side. This was on our Grandmother's side.

Along with John Swanson and the Winters family were N.H. Walker, John Moore, James Tope, Joseph Walker, and their families.

In 1982 the Government was going to build Choke Canyon Reservoir, a Large Lake on the Frio River, the Cemetery at Yarbrough Bend was removed to Hill Top Cemetery in Tilden, McMullen Co., Texas. There was five cemeteries that were removed to the Hill Top Cemetery. New Stones were placed on each grave. The old stones that were on the graves of the two Yarbrough's have been misplaced somewhere in the move. No one seems to know what happened to them. It would be nice to have the original stones put on their graves. The five cemeteries removed were, Yarbrough Bend, Byrne, Morgan, Taylor-Morris, and Johnson. The Johnston Cemetery was in Live Oak Co., Texas.

When Joseph Walker's first wife died during the late 1850's, he was left with several small children. In 1864 he married Amanda Yarbrough, Swanson's & Francis's youngest child. She was the only child of Swwnson and Francis, although each of them had several when they married. Amanda and Joseph's was one of the first marriages to occur in Yarbrough Bend.

Nathanil H. Walker and his brothers moved into Yarbrough Bend in 1858, then on up the San Miguel Creek in 1859. On August 22, 1861, N.H. Was elected Capt. of a Co. of McMullen Co. Confederate Home Guard. He served as commanding officer of the group until it was disbanded in 1864. The home guard was organized to help protect the homes from

hostile Indians and land grabbers, while the other men were out chasing the Indians or Land Grabbers, after they had set plans to get the men out of the way. So the Home Guards were organized to handle these. During the 1860's Walker and his brothers owned a large herd of cattle and registered several brands in Atascosa, Liveoak, and McMullen Counties of Texas.

In the late summer of 1858 the settlement of Rio Frio was estavlished in the Central part of McMullen Co. It was located at a Junction where the Leoncitea Creek flowed into the Frio River and was approximately ten miles west of Yarbrough Bend. The original settlers of "Frio Rio" were Green Alford, Green Holland and his three sons, Warner and E.H. Crain, Dr. George Dilworth, James Lowe, and Billy Franklin and their families.

These settlers were from various Southern states, although several of them had been living in Texas ten or fifteen years before they went to that part of Texas.

Life in these early days were both exciting and scary because of the wild animals, Indians, land grabbers, etc. One such event was rabies. Small children were taught while they were being to taught to walk to watch for rabid dogs. Any animal that was stumbling, foaming at the mouth, and trying to bite everything they saw was a good warning that the animal was rabid. This had to be a very horrible time to live. Although it must have been exciting also. The women really must have lived a very terrifying life. While the men were out hunting for food the Indians would watch and when they were far enough away from the house they would attack the women and children. Many times they had to run out of the back door and hide in the weeds and bushes that they let grow close to the house for this purpose, so they would have a place to take the children and hide until the Indians had ravaged; the home and taken the livestock. By the time the menfolk got home the women had things under comtrol again.

John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. was born 25 December 1777 or 1774. It is not known who his parents are. He states in his Entrance Papers into the State of Texas in 1832 that he was a Native of North Carolina and was a married man head of a household of ten. Tradition says he was married to Elizabeth Galbreath, place and date unknown. After her death, which is unknown, he was left with several small children. He then married Coker. (Tradition says no proof of this.) After her death he married Francis Coker Tope Moore in 1845. Tradition also says she was a sister to wife #2 Coker. This marriage was the third for both Swanson and Francis, as far as is known. Swanson died 20 October 1862, and Francis died 13 April 1868 At Ft. Ewell.

John Swanson and Elizabeth Galbreath had: 1. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough born 31 January 1817. He married Phoebe Clamentine Crawforn on 3 February 1840. She was born June 27, 1823. he died March 26, 1867. She died January , 1907. Both are burried in Grapeland Cenetery Houston Co. Texas. Their Children will be added on future pages, 2. John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. born March 3, 1819 in Arkansas. He married Mary H. Rounds April 22, 1841 Nothing is known about Mary. He died February 9, 1849 in Harris Co., Texas. Some say that he served in the Army of the Republic of Texas and was killed at the Battle of San Jacinto. This cannot be true because he married in 1841 in Clark Co. Ark. and died in Harris Co. Texas in 1849. The above statement has been documented several ways. He did serve in the Army of the Republic of Texas and fought at the battle of San Jacinto, he was not killed there. He recieved several land grants for this service. One in Harris Co., Texas was sold by his widow in 1850. He is distinguished from his father because he could neither read nor write and signed everything with an X. His father could sigh his name and read and write. 3. Lucinda Jane born June 1, 1821 in Hempstead Co., Arkansaa. She married John Andrew Box born June 2, 1803, they married in 1837 in Crockett, Houston Co., Texas. She died November 7, 1892 in Lillian Johnson Co., Texas, and is burried Pleasant Point Cemetery, Johnson Co. Texas. 4, Mariah Elizabeth Yarbrough born 10 February Fort Monroe Hempstead Co., Arkansas. She married Clayton Daniel Skidmore on 27 March 1844 in Crockett Houston Co,, Texas. He was born in 1817 at Mg. Holly Lincoln Co. N.C. She died 3 March 1907 in Hopkins Co., Texas and is burried in Nelta Cemetery Hopkins Co., Texas. He died 18 April 1879 in Grapeland Houston Co., Texas and is burried in Censon Cemetery Houston Co., Texas

5. Alfred Lorenzo Yarbrough born 14 October 1828 in Hope Hempstead Co., Arkansas. He married Caroline Ethyl Dodd Davis 18 July 1857 in Guadalupe Co., Texas. She was his first wife after her death he married Miss Harriet Neatherland 25 September 1883 in Pearsall Co., Texas. Caroline was born 1829 in Alabama. She died in Big Foot Frio Co., Texas. Possibly burried in Long View Cemetery Big Foot Frio Co., Texas since that is He died November 13, 1903 in Frio Co. Texas. He was involved where Alfred is burried. in several land deals of Land Grants in Gonzales Co. Texas . Evidently Alfred couldn't read or write, because everything was signed with an X. He also had land in Livecak Co. Texas and Medina Co. Texas. All of their children were born in Medina Co. Texas. The above children are the known children of Swanson and Elizabeth Galbreath Yarbrough. 6. Josiah Samuel Yarbrough born ca. 1830 in Arkansas. married Polly Brummett. None of the dates or places for the above couple are known. This is only a speculation. 7. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough born in 1840 in Crockett Houston Co., Texas. He married Nancy Parilee White 30 November 1863 in Liveoak Co. Oakville, Texas. He died 5 January 1907, and is burried in Cotulla Cemetery Cotulla LaSalle Co., Texas. He served in the Confederate Army and was wounded and was discharged with medical reasons. He has a Military Headstone. Nancy was given his military pension after his death. Nancy was born 1848 in Leon Co., Texas. She died December 2, 1931. She is also burried in Cotulla Cemetery Cotulla LaSalle Co., Texas. 8. Amanda Arminda Yarbrough was born 20 October 1846 in Crockett Houston Co., Texas. The only Child of Swanson Sr. and Francis Yarbrough. She married Joseph Walker 2 May 1864. She died December 20, 1929 in Tilden, Texas. She is burried in Hill Top Cemetery Tilden McMullen Co., Texas. He was born June 30, 1818. in Chester South Carolina, and died May 18, 1888 in Tilden, Texas. He also is burried in Hill Top Cemetery Tilden McMullen Co., Texas.

Lorenzo Dow-Yarbrough is the son of the second marriage of Swanson Yarbrough Sr. to first Coker girl.

The decendents of John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. are many, so on the family charts I will show only three generations, beginning with John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. and his wife # 1 Elizabeth Galbreath.

1. Joseph Randolph Yarbrough and Phoebe Clementine Crawford Yarbrough Children:
A.Georgianna Elizabeth Yarbrough born January 31, 1842 in Porter Springs, Texas.
married George Whitely October 25, 1860. He was born February 25, 1835. She died August
9, 1937. He died April 5, 1906. They are both burried in Grapeland Cemetery Houston
Co., Texas. They had 5 children: Mrs. S.M. Hodges, Mrs. L.H. DeBolt, Mrs. W.D. DuMont,
W.M. Whitely, and Dr. J.C. Whitely.

Melissa Ann Yarbrough born November 15, 1843 Houston Co. Texas. Married James Herod September 6, 1872. He was born March 8, 1844. She died May 26, 1938 and he died October 28, 1902. They had six children Orrie Lena, Mollie Clementine, Georgia Emma,

Martha Euginia, Adden, and Thomas McDaniel (he was called Mack and M.C.)

C. Joseph Swanson Yarbrough born March 4, 1848 in Houston Co. Texas. He married Mollie Hollingsworth born March 20, 1857. He died in May 17, 1937, and she died March 22, 1944. They are burried in Davis Cemetery in Houston Co. Texas. They had 2 children, Flora Belle, and Lewis R. Yarbrough.

D. Isabella Yarbrough born July 21, 1854 in Houston Co. Texas. She married Ransome L. Owens on October 14, 1890. He was born March 13, 1857. She died January 3, 1936 and he died April 17, 1894. They are both burried in Grapeland Cemetery in Houston Co. Texas. They only had one child, John Ransome Owens. They were only married four years before he died.

E. Mary Texana Yarbrough born January 18, 1846 in Houston Co. Texas. She married William Rufus Morris September 25, 1872. She died February 3, 1940. It is not known when or where he died. It is also not known how many children they had.

F. Lucinda Kaziah born April 1850 in Crockett Houston Co., Texas. She married Charles Whitescarver on December 15, 1875. She died August 21, 1922. It is not known when or where he died or how many children they had.

G. John Randolph Yarbrough born May 11, 1852 married Mollie Jo Smith born Sept. 15, 1861. They married on November 1, 1882. He died December 12, 1888. She died on June 28, 1884. They only had one child, Laura Belle. They were married two years when she died and four years when he died, or two years after she died he died.

H. Scott Mordecia Yarbrough born March 29, 1856. He married Mattie Neal on March 7. 1885. He died January 12, 1957. They are both burried in Grapeland Cemetery Houston Co. Texas. They had four children. Mrs. J.J. Carpenter, Mrs. C.U. Watkins, Mrs. C.M. Spence, and Mrs. J.B. Hancock.

I. James D. Yarbrough born May 23, 1857 in Houston Co. Texas. He died when he was about

10 years old.

J. Helen Kansas Yarbrough born April 22,1859. She had a fiancee, but he died. She never went to the Dr. for not wanting a man to examine her. She never married. She didn't want a man to take carecof her at death, so Lillian Owens (Isabella Yorbrough Owen's daughter-in-law-) took care of the preparations after death. She died May 2, 1950, and is burried in Grapeland Cemetery Houston Co., Texas.

K. Sam Houston Yarbrough born April 28, 1862 in Grapeland Houston Co. Texas. Hes married Alice Elizabeth Davis. He died November 1938. It is not known when or where she died or how many children they had. He is burried in Grapeland Cemetery Houston

Co., Texas.

- 2. John Swanson Yarbrough Jr. and Mary H. Rounds. It is not known about any children. He served at the Battle of San Jacinto and received several Land Grants for this service.
- 3. Lucinda Jane Yarbrough and John Andrew Box had ten children and John Box had four by a previous marriage, making it a total of fourteen children in all.

A. William Robert Box born 17 Oct. 1827 Blount Co. Ala.

B. Nancy A. Box married Jesse T. Pruitt. Born 1829 Blount Co. Alabama.

C. Keziah Elizabeth married Samuel Duren Gilbert. Keziah born 1831 Blount Co. Ala.

D. Lina Helen (Liny) Box

C. Texanna Viola Box married Thomas John Taylor in 1860. She was born 21 Sept. 1838.

D. Stephen Wesley born 1840 married Missouri Almeda Ellis 1875.

E. Mary born 1842 married Isa M. Williams.

F. Littleton Fowler Box born 1846 married Eugenia Redwine.

G. James Box born 1853.

H. Louise Elizabeth born 7 March 1855 married John Washington Saxton is 1867

T. Samuel G. Box

J. John Box

K. Lucinda Rowena born 16 May 1859 married a Mr. Davidson.

- L. Eugenia Adina born 16 May 1859 married 3 Feb. 1883 to Enoch Jefferson Loe. The first four children were born in Blount Co. Alabama, the last ten were born in Crockett Houston Co., Texas.
- 4. Mariah Elizabeth Yarbrough born 10 February 1826 in Hope Hempstead Co. Arkansas. Married Clayton Daniel Skidmore, born 1872 Mt. Holly Lincoln Co., N.C. they had 14 children. Clayton Skidmore received 1280 acres of land for service in Texas Revolution.

A. Cynthia Jane Skidmore born 23, Nov. 1841 died 15 Decl 1841, Houston Co., Texas.

B. Mary E. born 11 Nov. 1843 married Abner Luce.

C. John Turner born 9 Apr. 1846 died 26 Oct. 1936 married Elizabeth Denson 24 Jan. 1867.

D. William T. Box born 19 Jan. 1847 died 15 May 1848.

E. Andrew L. born 8 Jan. 1850 married (1) Martha Kenson (2) Laura O. ?.

FF. Verlinda born 26 Oct. 1851 married J.K. Polk G. Robert C. born 9 Sept. 1953 died 25 March 1875.

H. Thomas S. Box born 3 Nov. 1855 died 17 Aug. 1876 accidently Shot and killed.

I. Augusta Louise born 18 Nov. 1857 died 6 Apr. 1877 married J.T. Lancaster.

J. Martha A. born 25 Nov. 1859 married E.B. Lancaster

- K. Sarah J. Box. born 24 Oct. 1861 married Henry Caroline
- L. James Edward Monroe Box born 7 Nov. 1864 married Willie Willingham died 1936. M. Mariah Clementine Box born 8 Apr. 1867 Married James P. Davidson 30 Aug. 1885.
- N. Clayton Davis Box born 7 Sept. 1870 married (1) Mary Pope (2) Frances Euts. died 1931.
- 5. Alfred Lorenzo Yarbrough and Caroline Ethyl Dodd Davis had five children. Caroline had two children by a former marriage to a Davis.
  - A. Columbus Davis
  - B. Mary Jane Davis married John Dillard

C. William James Yarbrough married Phoebe Ann Forrester then Jennie J. Wilson.

D. Alfred F. Yarbrough

E. Joseph Duncan married Nina Alice McDonald.

- F. Frances Arminda Married (1) Edward H. Thompson, (2) Ruben Slaughter, (3) William soloman Hinds.
- G. Thomas Lorenzo Yarbrough married Louisa Pearl Neatherlin Lindsey.

6. Josiah Samuel Yarbrough married Polly Brummett and had one known child.

A. Josiah Samuel Yarbrough Jr. Since this is my line I will go into deeper detail a little later on. Josiah Samuel born 19 Oct. 1856 married Elizabeth Owens born 17 Oct. 1858, married 6 March 1876 in Frio Co. Texas. They had 8 children and 2 Nephews. Their children were; John Henry, Lorenzo Dow, James David (My Grandfather), Georgia Elizabeth, Dora Emaline, Lula Caroline, Polly Anne, Josiah Samuel III. The 2 Nephews were James F. Carroll and Wiley E. Carroll.

7. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough married Nancy Parilee White and they Page 8 Valentine Harris Manual fairles Yarbrough:

- A. Sulitha H. Yarbrough married S.H. Ratcliff.
- B. Lidia (Lidy) Yarbrough married Mr. Booth.
- C. Betty A. Yarbrough married Clint Edwards.
- D. John Swanson married Janie Louise Crawford.
- E. Anthony (Tone) Yarbrough married Maggie Kaminski.

F. Dave Yarbrough never married.

G. Nancy Parilee Yarbrough married Harris Tilley.

H. Levi Yarbrough married

- I. Lorenzo Skidmore Yarbrough married Maggie Jane Cleary.
- 8. Amanda Arminda married Joseph Walker. Joseph had been a widower for four years with five small children. He and Amanda then had Twelve more children.
  - A. Josephine (Pearle)
  - B. James (Bud)
  - C. Thomas
  - D. Callie
  - E. Mary
  - F. Melvina married Francis Middleton Franklin.
  - G. Joseph Henry Jr. married Lenora Franklin.
  - H. Sorrow Zavish died as a child burried in Yarbrough Bend Cemetery.

I. Jerome McCowen (Romie)

J. Rebecca Eysile (Becky) married E. Scoggin.

K. Virginia Alice

L. Arminda Alma married Ed Mulholland

M. Myrtle Lenoir

- N. Ida Lucy married McAda
- O. Curtis Lee. Ida and Curtis were Twins.
- P. William Carroll
- Q. Thomas Hardee

My Great-Great-Grandfather was Josiah Samuel Yarbrough Sr. He married Polly Brummett, Although it is not known when or where. He is the son of John Swanson Yarbrough Sr. And Elizabeth Galbraith Yarbrough. The only known child of this union was also a Josiah Samuel Yarbrough Jr. He married Elizabeth Owens 6 March 1876. He was born 19 Oct. 1856, she was born 17 Oct. 1858. They married in Frio Co. Texas. They had eight children.

A. John Henry Yarbrough born 15 November 1875 Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas. died 1 Sept. 1939. Married Olga Lee Crawford 5 July 1900 Pearsall Frio Co. Texas they had 8 children.

B. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough born 11 June 1881 Cotulla LaSalle Co., Texas. died 12 Aug. 1945. he married Edna Amanda Crawford, a sister to Olga Lee, 13 Sept. 1900. They divorced and were divorced for several years and remarried 12 Mar. 1923. They had 5 children.

C. James David Yarbrough born 5 Jan. 1884 Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas, died 9 February 1958 Newcastle Young Co., Texas. married (1) Alma Marsh 23 Feb. 1903 in Rockdale Milam Co., Texas. (2) Sarah Elizabeth Robinson 28 July 1911 in Frio Co., Texas. Sarah Elizabeth was called Lizzie and was the daughter of Ruth Hannah Robinson, the Story of this family will follow in this story. She died 1 May 1928, and Dave remarried Georgia Usted in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. They had 7 Children.

- D. Georgia Elizabeth Yarbrough born 28 Nov. 1886, died 6 May 1976 in Lexington Lee Co., Texas. She married Oliver Y. Hollis 21 June 1912 in Giddings Lee Co., Texas. Oliver had one son Carl Hollis when they married. They had one child stillborn. All Three are burried in Hugh Wilson Cemetery Tanglewood Lee Co., Texas.
- E. Dora Emaline born 12 June 1889 Cotulla La Salle Co., Texas. Married (1) Will Hale 1 June 1925, Ft. Worth Tarrent Co., Texas. Then she married (2) J.W. Jinkens 23 Aug. 1931. in Ft. Worth Tarrent Co. Texas. Unknown about any children. She was a Lawyer and when she was going to school she lived with one of Joseph Randolph's daughters Georgianna Yarbrough Whitely. On the 1910 Census of Anderson Co. Texas she was listed as a cousin.
- F. Lula Caroline Yarbrough born 16 Dec. 1891 Cotulla LaSalle Co., Texas died unknown married Henry Hornsby 30 Aug. 1908 Rockdale Milam Co., Texas. They had 2 boys Pete & Jack.
- G. Polly Anne born lh Nov. 1894 Cotulla LaSalle Co., Texas died Nov. 1928 in Harris Co. Texas. She Married (1) Luther Alford 13 Oct. 1912 he died of Accidental gun shot and blood Poisoning, 17 May 1913 Rockdale Milam Co., Texas. She then married (2) Jim Simms. She and Luther Alford had one son Luther Alford Jr.
- H. J<sup>O</sup>siah Samuel Yarbrough III born 12 Feb. 1897 Cotulla LaSalle <sup>Co.</sup> Texas. He died 20 Aug. 1938 in Monahans Ward Co., Texas. He married Hallie Fowler 3 May 1915 in Rockdale Milam Co., Texas. They divorced and he married Rosa? . He is burried in Long Branch Cemetery Big Foot, Frio Co., Texas. They adopted one daughter. Marie Yarbrough.
- I. The two nephews they raised were James F. Carroll and Wiley E. Carroll. Not much is known about them except they are beside each other in Brummett Cemetery South of Devine Medina Co. Texas.

Now to my Grand Parents James David and Elizabeth Robinson Yarbrough. Sarah Elizabeth Robinson was the daughter of 'Rutha Hannah Robinson who was the daughter of S.W. and Hannah Ruth Deardorff Robinson. Hannah Deardorff was the daughter of Jacob Deardorff and Margaret Watson Deardorff. Jacob is the son of Henry Deardorff. The deardorff's and Robinson's were in Ohio. S.W. Robinson and Hannah Deardorff married in Ohio in the early 1840's. After they came to Texas, they had all of their children in Ohio, except Ruth Hannah. She was born 24 Sept. 1866 in Kyote Atascosa Co., Texas. Her Father died shortly before she was born on a trip to San Antonio. On the way home they had camped on the banks of the Frio River for the night and because he was sick. He died that night and they burried all of his belongings because he had Cholera, and they didn't wast to spread the epedemic anymore that it was going to spread anyhow. The River has long covered and lost the grave, so no one knows for sure where it was. She lived with her Mother until she died 20 Bec. 1872 then she went to live with one of her sisters, Lyddia Craig. Lyddia's husband's name was James Craig. The story goes that he Raped Ruth. (She was called Sis by everyone.) My Grandmother Sarah Elizabeth Robinson came of that. When one of Ruth's brothers found out she was having a baby he took her away and put her with him. She lived there for several years and the Long family sold their farm so he had to move. By this time Ruth had been kicked out of Church and was ignored by the entire town. She then found this family of Tomblin's that needed someone to help care for a set of twins that were just born and the mother was too sick to care for both of them. She moved in with this family and when her daughter Sarah Elizabeth was old enough she too went to live with another family and help care for the large family of children. She was living with this family when she and James David Yarbrough married. Ruth Hannah (Sis) lived with this family until she died in 12 January 1945. She cared for one of the twins as if it were her own. When he was dying in Odessa, Texas he told his wife he wanted to be burried beside Sis. So after his death his wife granted his wishes and took him to Brummett Cemetery South of Devine, Texas and burried him beside Ruth Hannah Robinson. She never married, so she must have lived a very lonely life being outcast by everyone except the Tomblin Family. The last five years she lived she was

bedfast and the Tomblin family took care of her. There are two or three of the Tomblin children still living. One of them Lela Tomblin Cotton was the one that gave me the addresses of Jo Nell Robertson. The Robertson and Robinson are not related. The Robertson is a married name. So in Actualality my Great Grandfather is James Craig. He was one of the Indian fighters that was with James Winters on the big Indian Chase "Texas Pioneers in Battle With Indian Horse Thieves". James David and Sarah Elizabeth had seven children. one of these is my mother, Johnnie Lee Yarbrough Brooks Williams. Johnnie Lee Yarbrough married Andrew Jackson Brooks in Foung Co., Texas. on 4 Dec. 1927. She was born 14 June 1911. He was born 10 Feb. 1891 in Milam Co., Texas. He died 28 Feb. 1945 in Military Hospital Legion Kerr Co., Texas. He is burried in Ft. Sam Houston Military Cemetery San Antonio Bexar Co., Texas. She was born in Rockdale Milam Co., Texas. After Andrew Jackson (Jack) died Johnnie married James Neal Williams on 12 August 1943 in Archer Co., Texas. Johnnie and Jack had 6 Children. These children are listed below.

1. Ophelia J. Brooks born 8 September 1928 in Young Co, Texas. She married Roy Cecil Kessler 20 November 1947 Graham Young Co., Texas. He was born 2 Mar. 1924 in Maysville

Arkansas. They had 2 boys. Michael Ray Kessler and Tim Kessler.

A.Michael Ray Kessler born 9 January 1956 in Olmey Young Co., Texas he married Rhonda Cayle Heard 26 December 1979 in Gilliland, Texas. They have two children.

AA. Amanda Jophelia Kessler born 1985. BB. Justin Nov. 1986

B. Tim Kessler born 1 September 1958 in Olney Young Co., Texas. he married (1) Sandra Jo Barnes and they had one son. They married 26 January 1979 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. they were divorced 4 April 1985. She then later married Amy

AA. Kerry Michael Kessler born 1982.

- 2. James L. Brooks born 6 September 1930 in Young Ct., Texas he married Verna Pearl Taylor, on 25 March 1953 in Big Springs Howard Co., Texas. Verna had three children when they married. Gloretta Thompson, Michelle Lusk and Leo Lon Lusk. James adopted them.
- 3. Guy Hayes Brooks born 6 September 1932 in Young Co., Texas. He married Emma Frances Kucker 8 Sept. 1956 in Ft. Worth Tarrant Co., Texas. They had 3 Children.

  A.Guy Hayes Brooks Jr. (Sonny)born He was killed in a car accident when he was 14 years old.

B. Peggy Lynn Brooks married Bobby Mason. They divorced . She had one child.

C. Gregory Harold Brooks married Holly . At this writing they have no children.

Guy and Frances divorced in 1985 in Ft. Worth Tarrent Co., Texas.

h. Frances Marie Brooks. born 23 February 1935 in Young Co., Texas. she married William Kirbry Donohue 23 April 1955 in Henrietta Clay Co., Texas. He was born 25 December 1935 in Tyler Smith, Co., Texas. They had two children. They divorced 22 November 1978. in Stephens Col., Texas.

A: William Johnny Donohue born 6 May 1956 in Ft. Worth Tarrent Co., Texas. He married Glenda Louise Sanders 11 March 1977. They have two children.

AA. William Glen Donohue born 26 September 1977 in Stephens Co., Texas.

BB. Laura Louise Donohue born 21 June 1981 Albany Shackleford Co., Texas

5. Joe Earnest Brooks born 22 April in Young Co., Texas. He married Mary Lee Walker

8 December 1956 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. They have four Children.

AA. Bobby Jack Brooks has two children

BB. Fred Randal Brooks unmarried at this writing.

CC. Sue Jo Brooks married and has two children.

DD. David Brooks married and has two children.

6. Billie Jean Brooks born 24 February 1939 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. She married Charles Wayne Jacobson 22 Oct. 1959 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. They adopted on son.

AA Marlin Cliff Jacobson born 18 February 1967 Austin Travis Co., Texas. Unmarried at this writing.

7. Horace Greely Williams born 3 January 1944 Graham Young Co., Texas. He married Bevely Ann Fos 3 Aug. 1963 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. They had one daughter.

AA. Tresia Gail Williams born 22 April 1964, married

28 November 1987 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. No children at this writing.

- 2. Edgar (Dave) Yarbrough (He was known as Dave Jr.) was killed when he was about nine years old. He fell off of a wagon and hit his head on the single-tree that resulted in his death.
- 3. James Floyd Yarbrough born 6 Apr. 1915 Rockdale Milam, Texas. married Verdie Marie Martin 26 December 1946 in Newcastle Young Co., Texas. They have 6 children.
  - A. Mary Elizabeth born 30 November 1947 Graham Young Co., Texas married Jim Fergerson.
- B. Georgia Ann Yarbrough born 19 March 1949 in Graham Young Co. Texas. married Jack Thornberry.
- C. Joseph Edward Yarbrough born 13, November 1950 Graham Young Co., Texas. Married Brenda 1 January 1972.
  - D. James David Yarbrough born 1952 Graham Young Co., Texas.
  - E. Alvin Cecil born 1954 Graham Young Co., Texas.
  - F. Lisa born 11 June 1959 Graham Young Co., Texas. married Jim Sheppard.
- 4. Rosebelle Yarbrough born 25 January 1917 in Rockdale Milam Co., Texas.

Laura Louise Donohue. Deborah Loraine Donohue married Michael Joy Goswick and they had two children Michelle Denise Goswick and Brandi Larayne Goswick. Frances Marie And William Kirby Donohue were Divorced in December 1978.

E. Joe Earnest Brooks married Mary Lee Walker and they had four children. Bobby Jack
Brooks married Brenda . They only lived together about a month. He then
married Tina . She had one child when they married, and they had two.

Amy . Mandy Brooks, And Bobby Jack Brooks Jr. Tina died when Bobby Jr. was born.

He then married Sherry . She had two children by a previous marriage.

.Fred Randal Brooks has not married at this writing.

.Sue Jo Brooks married Rick Woodard and they had two children. Michael and She and Rick divorced and she married

David Brooks married Tish . They have one child Brandon Brooks.

F. Billie Jean Brooks married Charles Jacobson and they adopted one child Marlin Cliff Jacobson. At this writing he has not married.

G. Horace Greely Williams married Bevely Ann Fox and they had one child Theresa Gail Williams. At this writing she has not married.

- 2. Edgar Yarbrough (was known as Dave Jr.) was killed when he was about nine years old. He fell off of a wagon and hit his head on the single-tree which resulted in his death.
- 3. James Floyd Yarbrough married Verdie Marie Martin and they had six children.

  A.Mary Elizabeth married Ferguson and they had twin girls Darlene and Charlene.

  B.Georgia Ann Yarbrough married Jack Thornberry. He was several years older than she and they never had any children.
  - 6. Joseph Edward Yarbrough married Brenda . They never had any children.
  - D. James David Yarbrough was adopted out as a small child.
  - E. Alvin Cecil Yarbrough was adopted out as a small child.
  - F. Lisa Yarbrough Married Jim Sheppard and had one child Larry Sheppard.
- 4.Rosa Belle Yarbrough married Arthur Boyd Gilmore and had four children.

  A.Billy Joe Gilmore married Barbara and had four children.

  B: 1/4 Toe died Dec. 1985
  - B. George Leroy Gilmore married Yvonne MaGoo and had four children.
  - D. Marityn Gilmore never married but had one child.

C. Larry Vayne Gilmore married

- 5. Cecil Yarbrough it is not known the name of his wives but he had two children, A. Alfred Yarbrough nothing is known of him.

  B. Charles Yarbrough nothing is known of him.
- 6. Jessie Yarbrough died when he was twentyeight days old and is a twin to the following.

She had two children by a previous marriage .

4. Bessie Yarbrough married Jimmy Graves and had two children.

A. Evelyn Louise married Troye Lee Thornton and had Children.

B. Betty Sue Graves married James Ausborn Littlepage and had Children.

Bessie divorced Jimmie Graves and married his older brother C.D. Graves. They never had any children. She divorced C.D. Graves and married Gordon Sible. She died in 1979.

Future references will list Josiah Samuel Marbrough's as I II WIII. Since there was three of them this will eleminate some confusion.

Josiah Samuel I was plowing in a field in Atascosa Co. around 1862 when a band of mascelaros care out of the brush and shot him. Josiah Samuel II was just a young boy, and saw the whole thing. He was scared and hid in a watering trough until they were gone.

He then ran down the road to the neighboring farm family, which were Mexicans, and the men in that family came back and got the body and burried it. But noone knows where.

Josiah Samuel II lived with this family of Mexicans until he was about seventeen years old. He then became the Boss of a Mexican Cow Camp until he was about twenty one years old. They would catch unbranded cattle, put their brands on them and ship them to a syndicate up north. Nothing is known about Polly Brummett or how many children they had.

Josiah Samuel II (Our Great-Grandfather) was born October 19, 1856 Possibly in Live Oak Co. later known as Atascosa Co. In 1903 he sent the unmarried children to Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. He took his wife to Solmon Switch in Houston Co. There she died. It is believed that she was possibly sick at the time he sent the other children to Rockdale and that she was originally from Houston Co. and wanted to go back there to be burried. She was born October 17, 1857 in Mississippi, but her family moved to Crockett in her early childhood. Her family all lived arount Crockett in Houston Co. Texas. She died September 3, 1903 and is burried in at Salmon Switch between Crockett and Palestine. At the time she took sick they lived around Big Foot, Frio Co. Texas. She also has several horse and cattle brands listed in her name in McMullen and LaSalle Co. of Southern Texas. Along with her eight surviving children she had three that did'nt live. She also raised two nephews. Besides James David their other children were as follows:

1. John Henry Yarbrough born November 15, 1875 in Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas. He married Olga Crawford on July 5, 1900 at Pearsall, Frio Co. Texas. They had eight children.

A. Oran Raymond married Evelyn Garza

B.Dick

C. Aubrey Allen

D. Herbert

E. Hurbert

F. Alice

G. Unnamed boy

H. Johnnie Lee married Audrey L. Poteet.

He worked as a farmer and died September 1, 1939 and is burried in the Sand Branch Cemetery near Big Foot Frio Co. Texas.

2. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough married Edna Crawford (a sister to Olga, John Henry's wife) on September 13, 1900, at Pearsall, Frio CO. Texas. They divorced and remarried March 12, 1923. They had five children.

A.Georgia Lee Married Truman Ferrill. She was killed in a car accident Nov. 10,1975. B.Roy Glen

C.Carl

D. LaVinna Elizabeth married George McCalister

E. Lola Mae

He worked as a farmer at Moore, Texas. He died August 12, 1945 at Big Foot, Texas. She died August 27, 1973, and both of them are burried in Sand Branch Cemetery Atascosa Co. Texas.

3. James David Yarbrough see preceeding pages for children. He died February 10,1958 and is burried in Newcastle Cemetery, Newcastle Young Co. Texas. She died May 1, 1928 and is burried in Evergreen Cemetery Ranger, Eastland Co. Texas. Before he married Sarah Elizabeth Robinson he had married Alma Marsh in Rockdale Milam Co. Texas and they had one child. Lillie May Yarbrough born october 25, 1905 in Rockdale, Texas. She had a crippled arm from falling off of the roof of the house and broke it. It was never set by a Dr. and grew crooked. It was never straightened. At the time of this writing Lillie May lives in Fort Worth Tarrent Co. Texas. She never married. He would leave hame for several months at a time to catch, ride and break wild horses. He would leave Alma alone to gather the crops by herself. She just packed up one day took the baby (lillie May) and her mother and moved to Ft. Worth, Texas. They were divorced and she married William W. Owens on January 30, 1913 in Fort Worth, Texas. James David then married Sarah Elizabeth Robinson. She was born November 16, 1893.

h.Georgia Yarbrough was born November 28, 1886 in Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas. She married Oliver Y. Hollis on January 21, 1912 at Giddings, Lee Co. Texas. They had one Baby born dead on May 11, 1926. Oliver Hollis had one son Carl Hollis by a previous marriage. She died May 6, 1976 at Giddings and is burried in the Hugh Wilson Cemetery at Lexington, Lee Co. Texas.

- 5. Dora Emaline Yarbrough was born June 12, 1889 in Atascosa Co. Texas. Dora lived in Palestine with one of Joseph Randolphs daughters, Georgianna Elizabeth and was listed on the 1910 census as being a cousin to Georgianna. She was also a lawyer. She married Will Hale June 1, 1925. Then she married J.W. Jenkins August 23, 1931. Both of these marriages were in Fort Worth Tarrent Co. Texas. She then married a Shanklin and had one son Jack. Nothing else is known of them.
- 6. Lula Caroline Yarbrough was born December 16, 1891 in Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas. She married Henry Hornsby August 3, 1908 in Cameron Milam Co. Texas. They had two sons Pete Hornsby and Jack Hornsby. Jack is dead but it is not known when or where. She id burried in Forest Græve Cemetery about eight miles south of Rockdale Milam Co. Texas.
- 7. Polly Annie Yarbrough was born November 14, 1894 in Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas. She married Luther W. Alford October 13, 1912 in Cameron Milam Co. Texas. He died of an ancidental gunshot wound with blood poisoning on May 17, 1913 in Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. She then married Jim T. Sims on October 29, 1916 in Milam Co. Texas. She died November 1928 in Houston Harris Co. Texas and is burried in Forest Grove Cemetery eight miles south of Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. She and Luther Alford had one son Luther W. Alford Jr. She and Jim Simms had 2 daughters.

A.Luther W. Alford Jr. was born In Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. He married Myrt December 3, 1939 in Crockett Houston Co. Texas. They had three children.

8. Josiah Samuel Yarbrough III was born February 12, 1897 in Cotulla LaSalle Co. Texas
He married Hallie Fowler May 3, 1916 in Rockdale Milam Co. Texas. They never had any
children but adopted one pirl. Joe and Hallie was divorced in Corscianna, Texas and
married Rosa

. He died on an oil rig floor after drinking some ice water
when he was real hot. Some say he was poisoned but it was never proven. He died August
20, 1938 in Nonohans Ward Co. Texas He is burried inLongview Cemetery in Devine Taxas.
Nothing is known of the girl that was adopted.

A.Marie Yarbrough-Adopted.

James David (our grandfather) married to Sarah Elizabeth Robinson daughter of Hannah Ruth Robinson. Hannah Ruth was the daughter of S.W. and Hannah Robinson. Both Robinson women was named Hannah Ruth. The story is that Hannah Ruth's Sister Lydia was married to a James Craig. Lydia had had several babies and was in poor health, so Hannah stayed with them and helped her sister with the babies and house work. James Craig then raped her, that is the reason for her having a baby and not married.

I remember as a young child our mother would tell us how they would go with Grandfather as he dug for gold. He would have them scared to death to move because of the large hole he would have dug. She would also tell us how several times panthers would get after them while they were out in the brush with him and they would run and grandmother would bring up the rear and drop the babies diapers for the panther to stop and smell of and tear up before resuming the chase. This would stall him long enough for them to reach safety. Also on cold winter nights with nothing else to do we would get grandfather to tell us stories of when he was a young boy. He would tell us about A Panther getting after him and he climbed up a tree. He would break off limbs and beat the panther away with it. All the while screaming for help. The Neighbors would hear and come running with a gun and kill the panther. We always these tales "Tall Tales" because it was hard to believe anything like that could happen. In our research we have found out that these "Tall Tales" really were true. I have wished many times that I had believed him and remembered some of them. They would be very interesting here.

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Another story about panthers was Grandfather was going to visit some friends, when he was a young man. As he was going down the trail a panther got after him. It seemed the panthers just passed through this area from Mexico going further north. As he tried to escape the panther he climbed a black jack tree, the panther of course tried to climb the tree also. He kept it fought off, while the men and boys at the house came out with their guns and ran the panther off. The cat then ran over the hill and tried to jump into the buggy with another family. The horses of the farmer, pulling the buggy ran away. He finally got them stopped by the house, ran inside and got the gun and killed the panther in hisfront yard, The fear of never knowing when you would come face to face with such an experience must have really been terrifying.

During my research I have found that the name of the Yarbrough has been several spellings, according to wheather you lived in the South or the North. The many spellings include Yarberry, Yarbor, Yarborough, Yarbrough, Yarbourough, Yarby, Yarbo, etc., regardless of the spellings all Yarbrough's are related some way.

According to the chart prepared by the college of arms in London, England, the original spelling Yarbrough and the family record begins with Eustacuis de Yerburgh, Lord of the Manor of Yarborough (or Yerburgh) Soon after some of the decendents of Eustacius spelled the name Yarbry, even today there are brothers who uses different spellings of the name. It was a family tradition that the families, during the Civil War spelled their names indicationg wheather they were Southerners or "Yankies". Regardless of how it is spelled the Yarbrough families has the same orgin dating back to the family in England in 1653.

In 1871 the District Clerk of Liveoak Co. in South Texas established a County Court in Dog Town. During the period that the court was in session, the name of the settlement was officially changed to Colfax, Texas. The citizens continued to call it Dog Town however. The court met for approximately five months then disbanded.

In 1877 Dog Town's name was changed to Tilden by the court. In the spring of that year the town was officially surveyed.

In November of 1876, one hundred and fifty four citizens of McMullen Co. partitioned the commissioners court of Liveoak Co. to assist in the organization of their Co. Between November 1876 and February 1877 the County Government of McMullen was established. Since February 12, 1877 McMullen Co. has existed as an activity of local government within the State of Texas. McMullen, Live Oak, and Atascosa Cos. were all once a part of Bexar Co. On February 1, 1858 McMullen Co. was carved out of Atascosa and Live Oak Cos. that had already separated from Bexar Co.

In the late summer of 1858 the settlement of "Rio Frio" was established in the central part of the Co. It was located at a junction where the Leoncita Creek flowed into the Frio River and was approximately ten miles west of Yarbrough Bend. During the next twenty years the county population increased steadly. The town of Rio Frio was renamed Dog Town and became the main settlement in the County. Between 1860 and 1880 Jackson Franklin, Gerome Bealle, Sandy Pierce, Bob Jackson, W.A. Lowe, William M. Bailey, L.W. Snowden, J. Ellis and Joseph Walker owned stores in the town.

Dances was the main form of entertainment enjoyed by the residents of Dog Town and the inhabitants of the County. Square dances that would last all night were given to celebrate marriages and other important occasions. Dances were always given at Christmas time. When a Rancher held a dance, large amounts of food were prepared and usually all of the people in the Co. were invited to the affair.

Harry M. Matthews in 1860. J. N. Singleton established a grist- and sawmill and a cotton gin near the site in 1870. In 1890, George R. Yantis, operator of a gristmill and gin, secured a post office and gave the settlement his name. In 1900 the village had a store, a gin, a school, and a saloon. Population was 300 in 1915, rose to 400 by 1930,

Yarboro, Texas. Yarboro, in south central Grimes County on the Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe Railroad, was first spelled Yarborough and named for J. Q. Yarborough, who established a gristmill and gin at the site prior to 1880. The railroad reached the area in 1885 and Yarboro re-placed Groce's Retreat <sup>ev</sup> as post office in 1890; population was seventy-five. The village had a store, a church, and a population of fifty in 1947.

Yarboro Creek. Yarboro Creek rises in southern Grimes County and flows west about six miles to Walker Creek. The stream was named for J. Q. Yarborough, who established a gristmill and gin on the stream prior to 1880. The stream has been dammed to form Yarboro Lake about seven miles east of the town of Navasota.

Yard, Texas. Yard, in northwestern Anderson County on the Trinity River, was originally a part of Tennessee Colony. The first store in the com-munity was kept by Bruce Gray, who is said to have named the settlement by including a request by a customer for a yard of cloth, on a list of names prepared for the post office department. In 1940 one store and a population of ten were reported. Yarrellton, Texas. Yarrellton, agricultural,

school, and church community in northwestern Milam County, was settled in 1868 and was named for Tom Yarrell, who opened a store in 1870. Pop-

Vatasi Indians. The Vatasi was a tribe of the Caddo que confederacy, closely affiliated in language with the Natchitoch. In order to escape Chickasaw qv attacks in Louisiana, parts of the tribe took refuge with the Caddo and with the Nasoni qu in Texas.

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Yates, Andrew Janeway. Andrew Janeway Yates, son of Andrew and Mary (Austin) Yates, was born in Hartford, Connecticut, on April 20, 1803. Yates was an M.A. graduate of Union College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before he came to Texas in 1835, he had won recognition as a lawyer, college professor, and author and had acquired a considerable fortune. Upon arriving in Texas, he applied for a headright in Lorenzo de Zavala's av colony and located near the town of Liberty. He soon had won the confidence of Ste-phen F. Austin, Sam Houston, John A. and Wil-liam H. Wharton, aux and other leaders of the coun-

When the Texas Revolution broke out, Yates immediately joined the army, but late in December, 1835, he was appointed loan commissioner and served under Austin, Branch T. Archer, and William H. Wharton in their efforts to raise funds and supplies in the United States for the Texas Army. Yates' special business was to attend to the legal and clerical details of the loan negotiations and to purchase boats, munitions, and other supplies forthe newly declared Republic of Texas. When the revolution was over, he returned to Texas and

lived at Liberty until 1841 when he removed to Galveston, where he published the Daily Adver-tiser \* and practiced law. He took an active part in enterprises of city and county. Had he so de-sired, he might have been the leading educator in Texas, being probably the best informed and best trained man in the educational field. He did, however, present to President M. B. Lamar q an elaborate but sensible plan for a complete system of schools to be directed by trustees and financed by public lands of the Republic. His plan also provided for the training and certification of teachers and outlined a course of study. Yates was also the first signer of a memorial petitioning Congress to establish a system of popular education.

In 1840, Yates and Sam Houston became involved in a law suit over a league of land at Cedar Point. Two persons had claimed ownership of the land, one selling it to Houston, and the other to Yates. Court records of the case are voluminous, and the Texas Supreme Court did not render its decision in Houston's favor until 1848.

In January, 1851, Yates and his family moved to San José, California, where he established an office and practiced law until his death on August 8, 1856. He was buried with Masonic rites in the

cemetery at San José.

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YATES PEAK

Yates, Texas. Yates, on the Llano River in eastern Kimble County, was settled about 1900 and in 1910 had a general store operated by T. J. Land and reported a population of thirty-five. No

report has been made since that date.

Yates Oil Field. On his birthday, October 29, 1926, Ira G. Yates, a Pecos County rancher, was handed an estimated \$15,000,000 present when the Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental Oil Company's No. 1 Yates blew in a 70,824-barrel producer. The Yates field became the most spectacular in the West Texas area. The second well was a 3,440-barrel producer, and as operations expanded, the daily potential from the Yates field grew to 2,500,000 barrels by the middle of 1928. The field consisted of about 20,000 proved acres, with a potential of 40,000 barrels to the acre, and contained several wells that, if unrestricted, might have had a flow of up to 100,000 barrels a day. The Standard Oil Company of Texas' No. 3 Bob Reid was accounted the greatest silved in the greatest silve the greatest oil well in the nation, having a po-tential rating of 170,000 barrels a day. The tremendous capacity of the field alarmed the oil industry, and effective on January 1, 1928, a system of vol-untary proration was instituted by the operators in the field. The maximum production from the Yates field was 41,905,000 barrels for 1929. The production for 1947 was 16,559,000 barrels from 579 wells, 90 per cent of which were still flowing in 1950.

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Yates Peak. Yates Peak, also known as Potters Peak, is a 1,500-foot elevation about seven miles northwest of the town of Lampasas in Lampasas County.

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Miss Yarbrough, daughter of the late Scott M. Yarbrough of Grapeland, Texas, lives in Fort Worth, but was visiting in San Antonio when this call was made. She gave the following information about the Yarbrough family:

Scott M. Yarbrough's father was Joseph Randolph Yarbrough. JRY's father came to West Virginia as a child with his parents from England. His father was married three times. His third wife was an Indian.

JRY and his brother Swanson came to Texas with Sam Houston.

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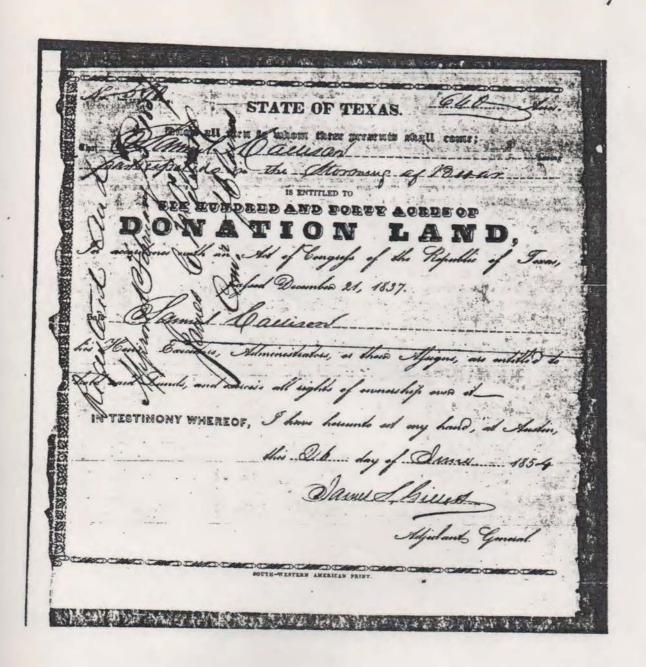
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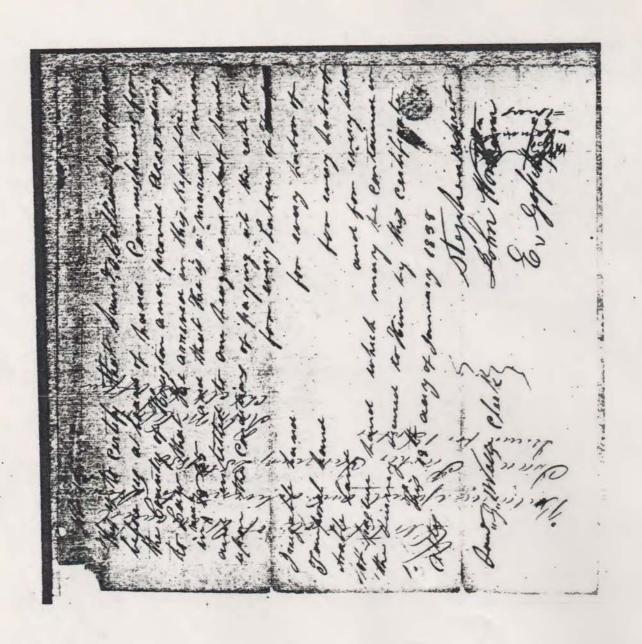
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Arthur Burns' headright of a sitio was granted July 9, 1831. This was the east bank of the Guadal north and south of Irish Creel east of Cuero. His house was between Victoria and Gonz farmer, stockman and had grist mills. The only census showed he had three horse twelve hogs, and livestock of all kinds.

As a single man Squire Bu ns who arrived August 15, 1826 was granted as his headright one-fourth sitio July 10, 1831 This extended along the north boundary of his father's grant. Squire never married. He taught school for a time and was act. in defending the settlers from both the Indians and Mexicans. Family history showed that in 1829 or 1830 he and two others led by Tonkawa braves tracked the paurderers of a neighbor from the scene of the murder to the Comanche hideout near Gonzales. Arthur and Squire were both scouts and as such Squire was accidentally killed near San Antonio shortly before the fall of the Alamo by the discharge of his pistol which he carried before him in a holster attached to his saddle.

Arthur was in charge of an ox wagon train in the Runaway Scrape. The Arthur Burns home was designated by the Victoria County Court as the place where the road commissioners of Victoria County were to meet those of Gonzales County May 2, 1841 for the purpose of carrying into effect plans for the proposed Victoria – Gonzales road by the most direct route. He was present at the organization of DeWitt County in 1846 but had no official connection with this work. In 1856 Arthur Burns died and was buried in lowa where he had gone on business. Sarah died in 1861 at Burns Station.

In 1850 Columbus Burns son of Arthur, married Mary Ann DeMoss (December 1, 1830 – February 5, 1871) in Caney, Matagorda County, Texas. They had five sons and five daughters, one of whom was Ella (October 10, 1864 Burns Station – March 29, 1949 Cuero) who married Robert Abner Partain February 11, 1891. They had a son and two daughters, one of whom was Roberta Ardelia born April 12, 1894 at Deming's Bridge, Matagorda County, Texas (see Tinsley, J.R.). The Burns family returned to Gonzales County shortly after this marriage.

by Elizabeth L. ley Tinsley

## BURNS, WINSLOW

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Winslow Burns was born July 28, 1826 in Mississippi and died November 11, 1892 in Gonzales County. He was burned in the old Burns Cemetery. Winslow's tather was David Burns, born about 1800 in Ireland.

Between June, 1850 and June, 1852, Winslow moved from Messappi to Harris Count Terro On June 18 No he married Frances Ann Burnett, daughter of Crawford Burnett Sr. (see Burnett, C.C.). Frances died

between 1854-1856 and left a small son William "Billy" Burns born in 1854. On the same date and at the same place as Winslow and Frances' marriage, Reason Burns married Frances' first cousin Celia Burnett. Reason was possibly a cousin or brother to Winslow.

About 1856 Winslow Burns went to Gonzales County along with his brother-in-law Crawford Burnett Jr. and the Lee family. In 1857 he married his second wife Elizabeth Nations (1839-1884) (see Nations, W.A.). To their union were born eight known children: Frances Ann "Annie" (1857) married in 1874 Thomas A. Bass (1856); Ida May "Bobbie" (1862-1889) married in 1881 Thomas Alexander Plowman (see Plowman); James P. (1862after 1895) married and had sons Leslie and James P. Jr. and daughter Eva; twin Elihu -"Hugh" (1866-1952) married in 1890 Elizabeth Flint Cravens (1871-1946) and had seven children, James William (1891-1972), Lottie Neomia (1892-1898), Walter (1894), Lena (1896) married J.O. Downs, Maude (1898-1975) married L.H. Adcock, Lela "Tom" (1901) married Walter Batey and Oscar who died in 1981; twin Alec who died in 1867; Abraham (1869-1877); Naomi (1872-1874); and Elizabeth (1875) married prior to 1893 L.R. Harbour.

Winslow Burns was a private in the Wilson Rifles during the Civil War in 1861. He later served in Company C, 6th Texas Infantry and was captured at Arkansas Post, Arkansas January 11, 1863 along with his father-in-law and brother-in-law (see Nations, W.A.). He returned from the war with the story that as they were being marched to prison camp, a Black Union soldier was saying, "Git along, dere, git along dere; you used to be on de top rail, and now you'se on de bottom."

Winslow registered the LEB horse brand in October, 1881 with his son-in-law Thomas A. Plowman. He was a master mason and a member of the Acacia Lodge #434 in 1874. He bought land in the Byrd Lockhart "Salt" League in 1861, and in 1879 he and Bettie donated one acre of land for a school. The school was known as the Burns school for a time and later as the Shiloh school.

by Marjorie Burnett Hyatt

## BUSH, PHILIP W.

Philip W. Bush was born November 1, 1851, Carroll County, Mississippi and died July 28, 1933 at Nursery, Victoria County, Texas. He married Sarah Caroline Christmus, August 10, 1870 in Leesville. His parents were Belvely Bush and Julia Ann Ivy. Little was known of Belvely except that he died at the age of nineteen before Philip was born, and his parents were Thomas and Sarah Bush. Philip's mother brought him to Texas when she came with her brothers about 1855, walking most of the way. Julia married secondly William Harral December 14, 1856 in Gonzales County. She and William had two sons, Robert and Thomas D. William may have been killed during the Civil War; Julia was a widow on the 1870 census. Her third marriage was to Henry Caraway October 19, 1873 in DeWitt County.

Sarah was the daughter of Reverend Theophilus Christmus and Cynthia Amanda Elizabeth Panter (see Christmus, T.), Sarah, born October, 1852 in Rutherford County, North Carolina, died 1918 at Leesville and was buried in the Antioch Cemetery. Her grave was marked with a small hand-carved headstone shaped like a heart with S.C. Bush carved into it.

Philip lived all of his life at Leesville except for the last few years. After Sarah died he lived with a son in Victoria County where he died and was buried in the Nursery Cemetery. A farmer and a bee keeper, he was known as the "Bee Man." In those days when a person's father died before he was born, it was believed he was blessed and could cure "thrash." If a baby had "thrash," the mother brought it to him and he would breathe into its mouth.

Philip and Sarah had ten children: Jane Elizabeth "Jennie" (September 3, 1871) married Henry H. O'Neal (see O'Neal, H.H.); Jason Belvely (December, 1872) married Cynthia White in 1895; Julia E. (March, 1875) married William Harrold 1893; Robert Henry (March 23, 1877-August 2, 1962) married Dora Agnes Campbell June 17, 1903; L.C. (daughter) (September 4, 1879-1880); Sarah Dove "Dovie" (February, 1882) never married; Mary M. "Mamie" (October, 1883) married Lon O'Neal; Philip Tom "Boss" (January 26, 1888-March 19, 1955) married Mae, last name unknown; John T.G. (May, 1892) married Alice LaGrange; Cynthia Belle "Bell" (June, 1895-October, 1973) married Nealey Willeford.

by Loretta F. Hughes

# CALLISON, SAMUEL F90

The immigrant ancestor of Samuel Callison was probably the Quaker, James Callison, who arrived in America about 1763-65. On August 5, 1765 a James Callison was received on certificate from Ballyhagen, Armah County, Ireland in a Quaker monthly meeting

at Burlington, New Jersey. In 1766 James Callison was residing in August County, Virginia near relatives, James and Isabelle Callison. He received several grants of land in Greenbrier County, Virginia and about 1791 James Callison and his family moved to Grainger County, Tennessee where he obtained a tract of 600 acres. He died there in 1808. James was married twice, and his wife at the time of his death was Elizabeth Young, whom he married in Grainger County July 17, 1800. His will named his heirs as wife Elizabeth and children Anthony, Issac. James, Jesse, Samuel, Elisha, Abigail, Mary, Rebecca, Ann and Ruth. James Callison Jr. was administrator of the estate.

James Callison Jr, married Anne Gillespie January 21, 1794; she died at an early agc. James Callison traveling with the Robert Box family moved from Tennessee with his sons through Alabama, Mississippi and into Texas to Anderson County.

Samuel Callison, the son of James Callison Sr., married a daughter of Robert Box, probably in Texas. Their children were: Louisa Isabella Callison (March 9, 1842 possibly Houston County - November 11, 1891 Sayers, Bexar County, Texas); Viney Callison; James Crockett Callison; and John

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In 1840 Samuel Callison was living in Houston County where he had 300 acres under complete title and 4428 acres of land under survey based on a grant. He was listed on the roll of registered voters in Texas in 1846 and was living in Houston County. Samuel's wife died young, leaving him with four young children. He then married Martha Yarbrough, sister of Jucinda Yarbrough, circa 1845. Lucinda Y: orough was the wife of John Andrew Box w: whom the Callisons had traveled from Tennessee. The 1860 census listed Samuel as a farmer with 4500 acres of land in Gonzales County. Children of Samuel Callison and Martha Yarbrough were Martha, George, Robert, Franklin, Thomas, Mary, Nancy. Pate and Adam.

On February 7, 1853 he received a claim for services rendered in Captain Anderson Bailey's Company in 1835 and 1836 amounting to \$57.00. Samuel Callison received a bounty warrant for 320 acres of land June 26, 1854 for service from November 5, 1835 to January 9, 1836. He also received a bounty warrant for 320 acres for service from April 1 to July 24,

Little was known of Samuel Callison's life but he went to Texas, became a citizen and fought for the Republic. He was an example of the men that made Texas their home.

by Joyce Speer Moore

# CAMPBELL, JAMES

James Campbell was born in Tennessee circa 1806, the son of Alexander and Isabella Campbell. His brothers and sisters were: Elliott W. (circa 1802): Matilda (circa 1804);

Eleanor (1807) (see Keese, T.J.).

James Campbell left Lawrenceburg, Lawrence County, Tennessee circa 1831 for Texas. He served as a first lieutenant in the Texas Rangers under the command of Captain Matthew Caldwell while living in Gonzales in 1839. For war services he was awarded Republic of Texas land grants of 1280 acres of land located in Bell and Corvell Counties. one-third league or 1476 acres in Bastrop County, 1133 acres military land warrant, other land unlocated and another 640 acres unlocated. James was the county judge of Gonzales County in 1839 and was one of the original surveyors of the town of Walnut Springs later to be named Seguin. He was one of the three founders of Seguin and was given three blocks of eighteen lots each within the

He met an untimely death as recorded in the Texas Sentinel newspaper of Austin. Texas June 27, 1840: "(In the 18th inst. James Campbell, of Gonzales. formerly of Tennessee, was killed one mile below San Antonio by Indians. He had twenty-six wounds."

The probate was completed in 1871 and the administrators for his estate were Andrew J. Neill, Thomas Jefferson Keese and Thomas J. Pilgrim. However, it was not until twenty years later that the last land distribution located in Liberty County was given to the granddaughter of Eleanor Campbell Keese (see Keese, T.J.).

by Winston Morris

### CARAWAY, JOHN **JEFFERY**

Bedreadon Carraway Sr., a lieutenant during the American Revolution, lived in Sampson County, North Carolina in 1790. He had a son William Carraway born circa 1764 who married Rachel Williams of Sampson County in late 1790. They were believed to have been the parents of John who was born in March, 1797 in North Carolina; Theophilus born in 1802; Henry born in 1803; Colin born in 1812; and Rachel born in 1822.

John Caraway Sr. married Margaret (pame unknown) circa 1820 (see Caraway, M.V.B.). He died July 20, 1861 and was buried in the Caraway Cemetery near Leesville, Texas. The information on her tombstone stated that she was born in South Carolina, Newberry District and died July 13, 1884 at age ninety-three. In 1830 John and Margaret were living in St. Clair County, Alabama. In January, 1836 he applied for a grant in Pickins County, Alabama. He had moved to Yalobuska County, Mississippi in 1840 and was on the 1845 census of that county. John bought 300 acres of land in Gonzales County

September 9, 1854.

John Jeffery married Elizabeth Amelia Riley (November 17, 1858) (see Riley, H.A.). Their children were: Minnie B. who married Henry Christmus (see Christmus); Catherine "Kate" (September 5, 1859 - March 10, 1933 Caraway Cemetery) married Samuel A. Gibson; William Henry (February 5, 1861) married Mary Burton (see Caraway, W.H.); Margarette "Peggy" (September 29, 1867 -February 20, 1946 Caraway Cemetery) married Julius J. Didear; John R. "Jack" married Mertie Kelso and was buried in the Union Hill Cemetery near Nixon; Charles Hiram first married Lillie Christmus, after her death married Delia Guthrie and was buried in Atascosa County; Joseph K. (November 1, 1872 - December 6, 1949 Caraway Cemetery) married Emma Witten; James M. married Martha Brister and was buried in the Hillside Cemetery, Cuero, DeWitt County, Texas; Martin V. (September 10, 1878 -September 22, 1880 Caraway Cemetery); Nancy (July 7, 1880 - October 1, 1880 Caraway Cemetery); Archie B. (May 20, 1884 March 28, 1967 Leesville Cemetery); and Wiley who married Stella Worthy and was buried in the Nixon Cemetery.

Wiley lived in Gonzales County between Bebe and Leesville until his death February 17, 1909, was a farmer and rancher who at one time owned 2157 acres of land in Gonzales County and 2082 acres in Atascosa County. It was divided among his children. His son Archie B. Caraway married Steenie Melissa Falks June 10, 1910. They built their home on part of the land owned by John J. Caraway. Their children were Johnny Holmes, Jesse Hugo, Jewell Harris and Juanita Hilderene. Jesse Hugo married Vera Sessions April 20, 1948 and lived on a portion

of the family estate.

by Vera Caraway

## CARAWAY, MARTIN VAN BUREN

Martin Van Buren went to Gonzales County from Mississippi prior to September 9, 1854 when his father John Caraway Sr. bought 300 acres there. They apparently followed John's brother Henry Caraway Sr. who purchased 490 acres there March 24, 1851. Those properties were in the Nixon-Leesville area. They were later joined by Keeling Smith Caraway Sr. who was either a younger brother or raised with them. Keeling stayed but a few years and moved on to Falls County where he died. These men were born in North Carolina and had lived in Alabama and Mississippi prior to going to Texas and probably had lived elsewhere in Texas before settling in Gonzales County.

Although Keeling had several children to marry in the county and other Caraways may have moved in, most people of this name in the county descended from Henry Sr. and John Sr. Henry Sr. (1803 North Carolina) married Mary Ann Staggs (1819 Alabama) and they had twelve children: Nancy (1832) and Andrew Jackson 1834), both born in Alabama; George W. (1838), Eliza Ann (1839), Colin (1841), Missouri (1842), Susan (1845), Virginia Jo (1848) and Henry C. (1850), all born in Mississippi; and Louisa (1853), El Dora (1855) and Buchanan (1858), all born in Texas. These children all lived, married and probably died in Gonzales County.

John Sr. (1797 North Carolina-1861 Texas) married Margaret (1801 South Carolina-1884 Texas). Her name was believed to have been Lemmons. They had eight children but neither daughter, Laney Wilkerson (1822 South Carolina) nor Mary (1829 Alabama) went to Texas. They had six sons: William L.



Mariah Jane Busby Caraway and Martin Van **Buren Caraway** 

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"MRS. NANCY M. DUNN was born in Jones County, N. C. October 18th, 1806; in 1820, with her parents, NATHANIEL and ELLEN STANLEY, she removed to Laurence Co., Alabama, professed faith in Christ in 1823, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Carmel church by Elder W. H. HODGES. On the 28th of June 1825, she was married to JOHN C. DUNN, who still survives her, and in 1839 removed to Harrison county, Texas, where she became a constitutional member of Old Border Church, Harrison county, Texas. In 1857 she settled in Tarrant county, Texas, where ... on the 22nd of April she ... fell asleep.... Twenty years ago she prepared her burial clothes and selected the 5th chapter of 2nd Corinthians and two hymns to be read at her funeral.... And two years ago she requested Bro. J. Q. BURNETT to officiate at the last rites, if he outlived her.... He complied and with many friends, children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, followed her to her last resting place in Grapevine. There, beloved wife, mother, sister, friend and counselor, after filling her place in the church fifty-five years, raising five sons and five daughters, and having a goodly number of grandchildren, is gone to her reward.... Many who preceded her to the promised land, such as Elders JOHN BRICE, WILT RUTHER-FORD, BAYLESS, LEMUEL HERREN gave testimony to her unbounded hospitality.... [The writer refers to the recent death of one of her beloved nephews, WILLIS G. DODSON. ] The void caused by the death of my dear aged mother can never be filled .... " Signed: SALLIE O. DUNN. (Aug 15, 1878:3.2)

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1830 Census Lawrence County, Alabama, page 53: \*

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<sup>\*</sup>Reference is to page on which obituary appears, in this issue.

(9) Lorenzo Skid Yarbrough married Maggie Jane Cleary.

The children of Nancy Parilee Yarbrough and Valentine Harris Tilley:

(1) Rufus Tilley, didn't marry. (2) Lucullus Tilley,



Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough (Nancy Parilee White) and her sister Mrs. Orin Winters (Tennesse Althea White)

didn't marry. (3) Holly Norman Tilley married Ethyl Whitley. Their two children: Phyliss Adine Tilley and Norma Tilley (died as infant). (4) Jewel D. Tilley married Pleas William Walker. They adopted Jewel Adine Tilley Walker (died young) (5) Golden Elois Tilley (died as infant) (6) Leon Edward Tilley married Lena May Piles. Their two children: Virginia Lee Tilley and Johnie Mae Tilley. (7) Adin Tilley married Frances Sponseller, Their children: (A) Vollie William Sponseller married Carol Jan Harrison. They have two children: Terri Lynn and Kay Lee Sponseller. (B) Laura Jewel Sponseller married Bruce Macanelly Wiggs and have two children: Guy Bruce and Brett Russell Wiggs (8) Virginia Tilley married Buck Horton and they have one son: John Henry Callaghan adopted. He married Barbara Jacobs. (9) U.L. Tilley's daughter, Jewel Adine Tilley was adopted by

Jewel Tilley and Pleas Walker. (10) Carmen Tilley married James Edwin Pierce. They had four children: (A) James Edwin Pierce IV, married Karen Perkins. Their two children: Trisa Reene and James Edwin Pierce IIII, (B) Jay Dean Pierce married Nancy Almond, (C) Larry Lee Pierce married Barbara Jones Tullis, (D) Linda Louise Pierce (died young).

Lorenzo Dow Yarbrough died January 5, 1907, and Nancy White Yarbrough died December 2, 1931. They are buried in the cemetery in Cotulla, Texas, LaSalle County.



Valentine and Nancy Parilee (Yarbrough) Tilley.

# JAMES HENRY TOPE AND DORCAS SALINA WINTERS

James Henry Tope was born February 22, 1840 in Arkansas and a short time later his parents took him and his half-brother, John Moore, to join relatives on a wagon train to Texas. When they arrived in East Texas Jim's father entered a wrestling contest and died. It is believed a ruptured spleen was the cause of death. A short time later, Jim's mother, Frances Coker Moore Tope, married John Swanson Yarbrough, Sr. and in 1858 they moved to Yarbrough Bend, McMullen County.

In 1862, James H. Tope enlisted in the Confederate States Army under Captain John Donaldson's Company K, Byron's Texas Regiment. In 1863, he was at the Yellow Bayou Fight below Alexandria, Louisiana. He was reported absent, sick in the hospital at New Iberia, with a gun shot wound in the right leg below the knee. He was taken prisoner but released. A relative by the name of Wright escaped to come home with him. They traveled at night on a stolen mule so they wouldn't be seen by the Yankees and captured again. On September 20, 1863, he was reported to have sick leave from Rio Frio, Texas and he was home in Yarbrough Bend in 1864.

In 1868 in Oakville, Live Oak County, Jim married Miss Dorcas Salina Winters. She was born in 1848, Walker County, Texas, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin Winters and Sylvania Adeline (Vaney) Cude Winters. Jim and Salina had three children born in McMullen County: (1) Thomas Benjamin Tope, born 1868, (2) Sylvania C. Tope, (3) James William (Bill) Tope born 1878.

(1) Thomas Tope married May 1, 1895, McMullen County, Miss Elizabeth (Lizzie) White, she was born February 9, 1876, the daughter of William Pean White and Susan Jane SmithWhite. Born to this marriage were six children: Ollie Tope, Thomas Tope, Jody Tope, Millard Tope, Jay Tope and Ruby Tope. Elizabeth died July 9, 1911, and is buried in the Cross Cemetery. Thomas Tope's second wife was Susan Taylor. Thomas died December 31, 1953 and is buried in the Cross Cemetery.

In October 1915 Ollie Tope married Reina Towers of San Antonio, Texas. They had two boys and one girl: Edwin O. Tope, Milton Tope and Joy Tope. Reina died September 7, 1936, and Ollie died Sentember 24, 1970. Edwin Tope married Lillian Divon and they had one daughter, Maevonne. The all reside in San Antonio, Texas. Milton Tone Firmed Ruby Hazen in 1940, and they had three children Lynda Tope, Michael Tope, and Jean Tose, Ruby died in April 1970, Milton Tope now resides in Lytle, Texas. Lynda Tope married Robert Crassmuck and they have two sons: Darren and Trent. They reside a few miles east of San Antonio near LaVernia, Michael Tope married Brenda Lucas and they have one daughter, Stephanie, and live in San Antonio. Jean Tope lives in Lytle with har father.

Thomas Tope married Susie Mae Wallbrick and they had one son, Thomas, Jr. and a daughter Katolego. Morrias, Jr. married E. Marie Riley and



James William (Bill) Tope

they have four children. Kathleen married Aubrey Drew and they had two children. Thomas Tope, Sr. died July 15, 1974.

Jody Tope married Lorene Dickens, and they had seven children: Jodie Lee, Gaston, Elizabeth, Willie Mae, Ruby Irwin, William, and Joyce. Lorene died in 1959, and Jody lives in Campbellton, Texas.

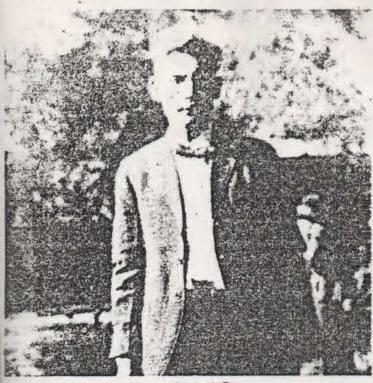
Millard Tope married Dora Taylor and they had two children: Virgil and Mildred. Millard died February 21, 1972, Dora and Mildred live in California, and Virgil lives in San Antonio.

Jay Tope married Freida Peterson of Kerrville. They have one son: W. J. Tope, Jr., and one daughter Frances Margaret Tope. They all live in San Antonio.

Ruby Tope married Frank Landrum and they have two daughters: Dorothy and Elsie. Frank died August 2, 1952, Ruby lives in San Antonio.

(3) James William (Bill) Tope married August 2, 1901, at Crown, Atascosa County, Miss Zorah Catherine Trout. She was born November 9, 1883, Sand Branch, Texas. Their children and their families are: (1) Cora Tope, married Orange Judd Clark. Their children: Billy Judd and Goldie Mae Clark. (2) Annie Lee Tope, married first, Cecil Wells, their children Cecil Robert, Jimmy Ray and Hazel Wells. She married second, Griffith Wiley, third, John Hindes. (3) Verna Tope, married Ellis Edwin Crabb; their children: Catherine, and Ellis Edwin Crabb, Jr.

James (Jim) Tope died February 19, 1924, and Salina Winters Tope died September 27, 1926, and they are buried in the Whitsett Cemetery.



Thomas Benjamin Tope



Dorcas Salina (Winters) Tope, wife of James Henry Tope.



Lydia Elizabeth (White) Tope, wife of Thomas B. Tope.



Susan Jane (Smith) White, wife of William P. White and mother of Lydia E. Tope.

Pierce married Barbara Jones Tullis, had Andrew Tullis Pierce and Trisa LeAnn Pierce, Linda Louise Pierce died young.

By: Carmen T. Pierce

#### **SWANSON YARBROUGH**

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Swanson Yarbrough arrived in Nacogdoches, Old Mexican Municipality, February 1832. He came from Fort Monroe Louisiana to apply for Land, which was granted January 19, 1838. Signed by Commissioners of Houston County District: "the said certificate is signed by Stephen Box, John Wortham & E. Gossett, County Commissioners, County papers & attested by Sam G. Wells as Clerk the day above." In 1836 Mr. Yarbrough had a son who was from Ouachita Parish Louisiana in the Texas Revolution at the Battle of San Jacinto. He was listed Swanson Yarborough born in Louisiana in 1815, emigrated to Texas. (Note change in spelling).

A second son in Army was Joseph Randolph Yarborough remained April 21, 1836, at camp of the Texas Army established opposite Harrisburgh Texas. He was born in Louisiana 3 July 1817, married February 3, 1840 Phoebe Clementine Crawford, she was born June 27, 1823, N. Carolina, d. January 1907 buried in Houston County in GRAPELAND CITY CEMETERY, page 335. They had eleven children before Joseph Randolph Yarbrough died in March 26, 1867.

A daughter, Lucinda Jane Yasbrough was born in Arkansas Territory June 1, 1821. She was eleven years old when the family came to Texas in 1832. She met an Army of Texas friend of her two brothers and married him John Andrew Box, 1837. She was the second wife and step-mother to Wm./Robest Box, Nancy A. Box (Mrs. Jesse Pruitt) Keziah Box (Mrs. Sam D. Gilbert & 2nd James Taylor Heflin) & Lina H. Box. Lucinda and John had ten children: Texana Viola; Stephen Wesley; Mary; John Littleton Fowler Box; Louisa Elizabeth; Lewis Casey Box; James; Samuel G. Box; Lucinda Rowena; Eugenia Adina Box.

A daughter Maria E. Yarbrough, born 1828 Arkansas married Clayton Skidmore they lived in Grapeland, Houston County Texas and are listed in "Crossroads to Progress-GRAPELAND" 1872-1972.

A daughter Amanda Arminda Yarbrough born 20 October 1846 Crockett, Houston Co. She married 2 May 1864 to Joseph Walker, b. 6/28/1818 Chester Co. So. Ca. d. 1888 Tilden Texas Amanda Yarbrough Walker died 12/20/1929 Christime, Texas.

John Swanson Yarbrough & spelling Yarborough has many Land deals in Texas. The 1838, he sold 2nd Day November 1847 to his son-in-law John Box, Witness by J.A. Corley & John Collins. He moved to Shelbyville Texas, later to Grimes County, Robertson County, then Milam and finally McMullen County on the headwaters of Nueces river, on Yarbrough Bend. Here John Swanson Yarbrough was killed by a man named Engate over the trading of a horse J.S. Yarbrough is buried on a private ranch and his grave is marked died October 21, 1862, age 88 yrs.

Mrs. Huff of Grapeland Texas said: "Great-grandfahter John Swanson Yarbrough founded McMullen County near Tilden Texas, lived on Yarborough Bend on the headwater of Nueces River."

By: Edna Box Riley

#### ELLA MAINER - IRA J. YOUNG

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Ella Mainer, daughter of Ella Nelms and Nick J. Mainer, was born 23 Dec. 1886. She received her education at Baylor U. She taught private music lessons, organized and directed a Men's Glee Club in Lovelady aided by Raleigh Atkinson, vocalist. She taught English in Groveton, Henderson, and Lovelady, climaxing her teaching career by being Principal of Lovelady High School. She was a good writer and speaker; taught the Women's Bible Class at the Baptist Sunday School and led the W.M.U. for many years.

On 23 June 1915, she married Ira J. Young who was born in Pennington 24 Oct. 1890 to Julia Brunson and Madison Wylie Young. As a young man, Ira worked at the depot, kept books for J.O. Monday; taught school, and later became Cashier of the First National Bank, and after that the State Bank until he retired.

Ira J. Young inspired confidence because of his honesty and integrity. He had a natural musical talent and directed the Lovelady Baptist Choir for many years. He was church treasurer for about 40 years. Ira and Ella had one son:

Ira J. Young, Jr., born 28 June 1919, was educated at Baylor and Texas Dental School in Houston He served as Dentist in WW II, and married Jeannette Walker. After the war he became a Dentist in Galveston. They have 3 children: 1. Cheryl Jan Young, born 15 July 1945 married William Warren. Both graduated from T.C.U. They have 2 children. 2. Julia Ellen Young, born 10 June 1953, married Rick McIntyre and they have a daughter, Danna. 3. Ira Samuel Young, born 1 Sept. 1956, is a 1978 graduate of Texas A & M.

By: Ella Frances Dodd



Joel Young was born about Franklin County, Virginia and it with that he married Frances Anna (daughter of Isaac & Vina (Ric Lemon) in 1821. A few years later by moved to Tennessee where the until the late 1830's when they age ed to the Republic of Texas. The thard one and it is said that they were ed by Indians more than once, the being up on the Red River where all of their belongings. They finally Houston County and settled near a

Sometime in the year of 1841 Jos took two ox wagons and two faithf and started to San Antonio for s The trip was made in late fall, the was bad and he took pneumonia return trip. He died and was somewhere near the Brazos River on of the Old Spanish Road - on one ka exact spot. When the negroes ma way back after more than a absence, they got within hearing dis the house and gave the signal - the of whips. The wife and children ran the wagons to have to be told by negro man that "Mas Joel ain't home no mo."

The Youngs had six children (1823-1887) married 1st Sarah (2 and 2nd Susan Hall; Mary Elizabet 1830) - Mrs. Hugh Long; Anna 1837-ca 1872) - Mrs. John Long; John 1835) married "Widow Smith; Na Vina who both died at an early age

The Youngs were Baptist and s them attended the church at Liber Some of their descendants are still no of Houston County, including daughter, Maude (Young) Dave remembers hearing the early family

By: Frank B. McClenny, Jr.

#### MADISON WILEY YOU

Madison Wiley (Matt) (1852-1931) was born Sept. 26, Youngsville, North Carolina. W young man, moved to Penn Houston County Tex. While there h ed for Albert Holly seven years. He Julia Alice Brunson, daughter of Tor son and Nancy Evans who moved to ington from Atlanta Ga. To Matt a were born five boys and two girls. At girl died at birth. Merle was bern is ington Jan. 24, 1886. He suffered the age of one year and lived 63 ye cripple and died Sept. 12, 1949. Ira Young was born Oct. 24, 1890 in ington. His parents moved to Grov 1891 and in 1893 moved to Lo

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## THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS 1837-1846

# CREATION OF HOUSTON COUNTY

By 1837, leaders of this area, a part of Nacogdoches, felt strong and secure enough to petition the First Congress assembled to make them a county. Their petition was written from Mustang Prairie and dated April 22, 1837. (6) It reads: "To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives when in Congress Assembled:

"We, the undersigned, your petitioners, citizens of said republic do most respectfully pray that your honorable body make for us a county on the East side of Trinity River, beginning at Robbins Ferry on said Trinity; Thence running fifteen miles each side of the old San Antonio Road and East far enough to make a constitutional county, and we do further pray that your Honorable Body appoint three disinterested commissioners out of the bounds of said county to locate the seat of justice for said county in granting the aforesaid petition, we, your petitioners as duty bound will ever pray, etc."

Signers included: Iredell Reding, John B. Reding, George W. Reding, James L. Gossett, William L. Gossett, Elisha Clapp, John Wortham, John Hallmark, William Dillard, John V.D. Gossett, Jacob Masters, John Box, Stephen Crist, Reason Crist, William Anglin, Robin Brown, Richard Eaton, Thomas Denson, Nelson Box, P.O. Lumpkin, John C. Moore, John Allbright, Jacob Allbright, Barton Clark.

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"The above petition contains the following endorsement:

"Petition of Iredell Reding and others, for a new county, Presented by Mr. Arnold, May 16, 1837. Refd. to Com. on County Boundaries. County of Houston Co., No. 15, Box 38-H."

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HOUSTON GOWTY HISTORY, 1980 (Jex

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In 1919 and 1920 there were depredations along the Rio Grande. Mexico had civil war and was torn from center to circumfrence. The populace were in destitute circumstances and they were raiding the Ranches on the American side. They were stealing cattle, horses and goats and driving them across the river in great numbers. They tided up the goat herder on the India Ranch and took three hundred head of goats and drove them to Eagle Pass and sold them to a butcher.

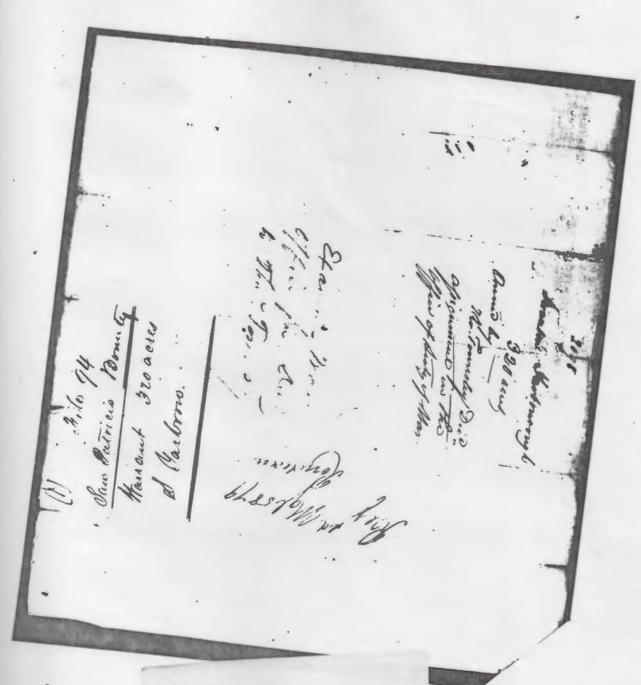
Ranch suffered from these raids, as most ranches along the border were easy targets for the Ladrones: India Ranch is located eighteen miles down the river from Eagle Pass and contains two hundred and fifty thousand acres of land. It lies along the Rio Grande and there are some secret crossings as well as other beautiful sight. It winds through a broken chain of rough hills and at intervals, huge cliffs and over harging rocks greet the eye. In some places these come close to each other from the two sides of the river and the river is very narrow. Other places it is wide. The growth along close to the banks, are oak. elm, ash, mesquite and pecans. The surrounding country has the native growth, cactus, mesquite black brush pocket and took a generous chew and etc. Looking across into Mexico, it all looks alike and you would not that drowned a horse fly which had know the difference but for the river, or from the greeting of "Buenos Dias" from some native.

At the time of these disturbances, my friend Eugene Buck, was Captain of a small Company of Rangers who were camped at the windmill ranch. There were six of them including their captain. John (Red) Yarbrough, Milos Childers, Henry Bailey, Big Bill Talbot and Ed (Sanders) English. They were all fine shots, good riders and understood how to get through the brush, and understood how to handle Mexican broncos or anything else they came in contact with along the front. I have known some of them from young men and they are fearless, brave dare devils, cool and know how to keep their heads and nerve under all circumstances. I had as leave stand up before a machine gun as to stand in front of this sex ette with their Carbines in their bands, if they had anything against me. Eugene Buck has always been on the side of law and order. Was theriff at one time in Dimmit County and four feet wide. The water was and was also captured by a band of fine and clear as a crystal. The all night and early the next mornin smugglers a number of years hast, first people they saw were two men savi a Mexican soldier in my

They were in bed on a certain night | down there and found that there w when the phone rang from Eagle sixteen dead in the cabin and Pass and it was Major Wells. He on the outside lying across a him at the India Ranch as quickly gun and was riddled from head as possible. The men were aroused foot. Sixteen were dead out in from their slumber, saddled up and brush and thirty six wounded. had everything in readiness to go to the India "mas pronto si possible.".
They went on to the crossing on the river and Capt. Cunningham and his small force of Rangers and a Deputy Sheriff from Eagle Pass met them there; also the boss from the India Ranch met them there. They all sat down and had a good old chat while waiting on the soldiers to arrive from Eagle Pass. Every few minutes this deputy from Eagle Pass would take out a bright shiny six shooter from the holster and wipe it off with his silk handkerchief and say, "just watch me boys, when we crossings that are knows the get across the river, I'm going to river through this section presents a make that old Mexican blacksmith shoe my horse at the point of my gun." But he didn't. About twelve o'clock the soldiers came in sight, there were eighty of them and two Officers, Major Wells and Capt. Strong. When they arrived and everything was in readiness, Ranger Hope and John (Red) Yarborough were ordered to lead across the river. John (Red) pulled out some black horse eating tobacco from his in a moment spat a yellow stream lighted on a boulder five feet away. The boys smiled an appreciation of John's unerring accuracy. He said, "now boys, we've got a lot of riding to do and maybe some fighting and I will give you all a chew of black horse tobacco that will put the fighting spirit in you," but none of them took it, but Hamilton (Dad Praether). When the command was given to march Hope and Red John plunged their steeds into the water and were the first ones to land on Mexican soil. There were five of the Cavalry horses that fell with their riders in the water from stumbling on the large boulders. There were two six guns and one Winchester lost in the water. A cold norther was blowing and the boys came very near freezing. They followed a goat trial into the town of San Jose. The town and ranch was owned by Francisco Madero There were several small business houses and fesidents. A fine flowing spring from which the farms were irrigated." The canal from the spring was three feet deep

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was reported that they were taken to Piedras Negras and they all died While the battle was raging the Deputy from Eagle Pass and Alex Harvin were hugging a large mesquite tree. Harvin was next to the body of the tree and the bragadocio Deputy was hugging to him and every time the Mexicans would fire he would say to Harvin, "look out, turn on the other side; somebody is going to get hurt directly." When the battle fas over Captain Cunningham missed two of his men and thought perhaps they had been killed. He began searching for them and found them lying down in a pear flat on their chomachs. He asked them it they were wounded and they replied, "no," we never did get into the thick of the battle. The most marvelous thing was, there was not a wounded man arriong the Americans. As they were returning and got near the river they saw six Mexican river guards who ran. After they were off, about a mile, they took a shot back, but their aim was wild. Captain Cunningham rode up to (Red) John and said, "if we ever go over there again, we will make Collie and the other fellow we found lying down in the pear flat, take a chew o black horse tobacco and maybe the will put enough ginger in them make them fight. That chew black horse sure did make Hamilton (Dad) Praether fight like a wild hyena. Captain Cunningham sent Collie and another one of his men with Captain Buck's Company to scout back the next day from the Windmill ranch and they stayed all night with Buck's force. They were to scout back as far as the India Ranch That night Collie asked Capt. Buck if he was going to put out any guards. Buck replied, "no, we stayed awake enough while we were on the trip over the river and I am going to have a night of rest." Collie said he was going to stand guard and he stayed on duty all night and he and his companion went back on their scouting expedition the following horning. They all went back if the river the next day after he battle and an old Mexican who was working on the India Ranch said that he had seen a company of men across the river. They camped there



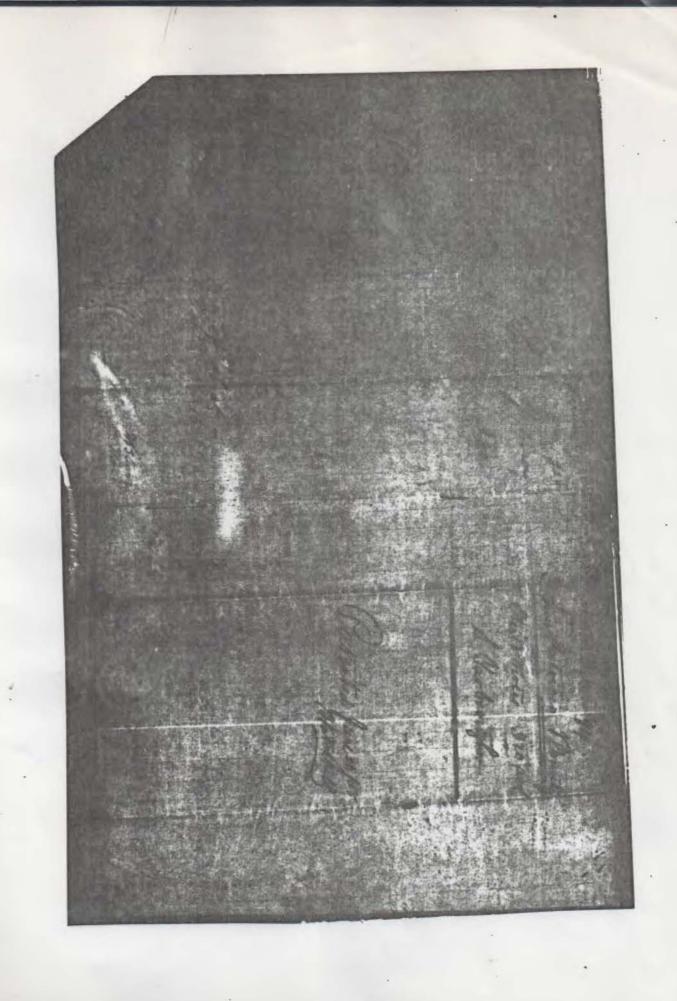
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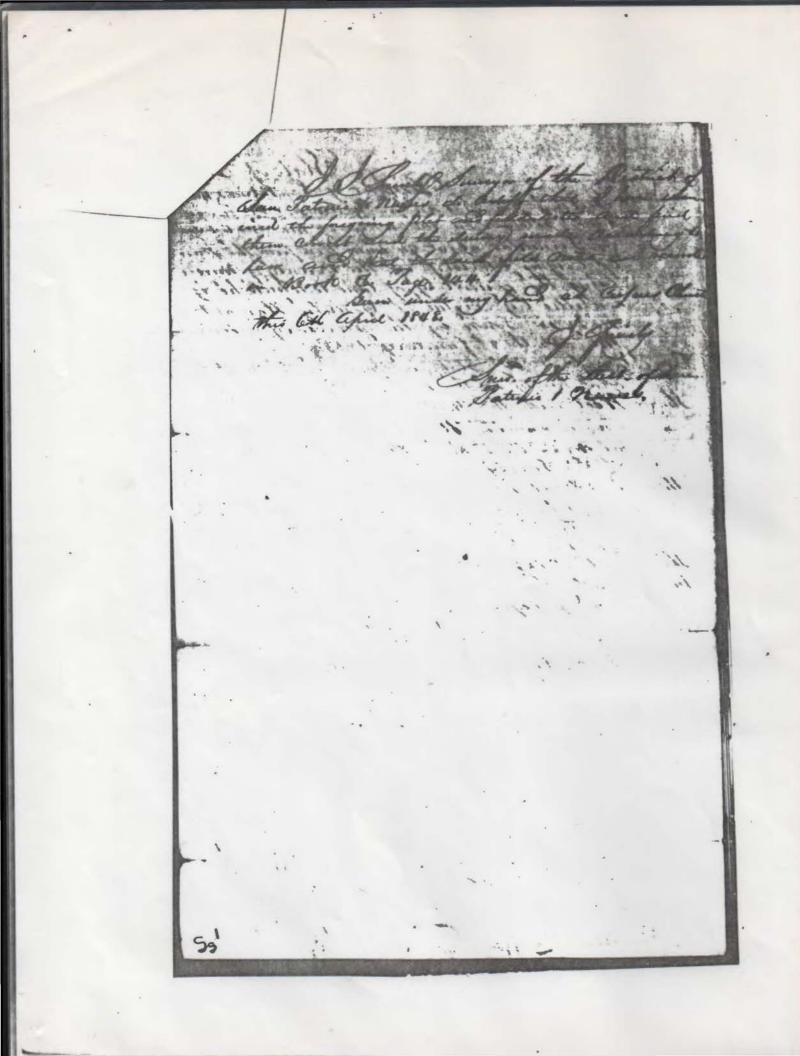
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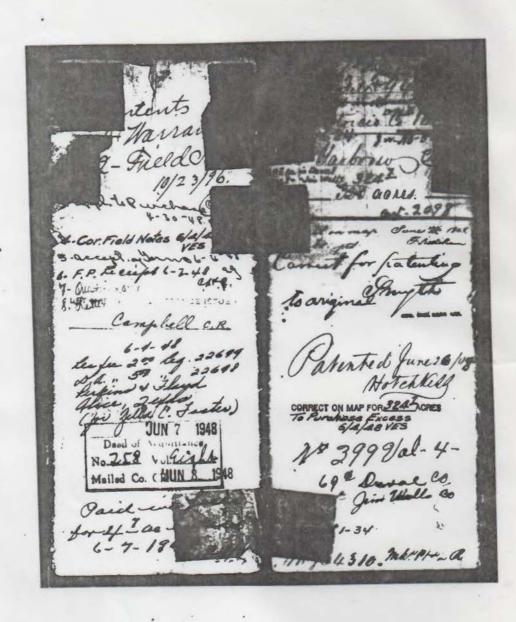


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#### \*WRIGHT, RALPH

Received Don Cert 279 for 640 acres from AG on 15 April 1851 for being in the battle of Coleto. 320 acres in El Paso Cty were ptd to William P. Hardeman, asgn, on 14 Mar 1861. Pat 69 Vol 3 Abst 212 GLO File Bexar Don 1128; and on UB Cert 30/219 (of 279) 320 acres in Hill Cty were ptd to Raymond & Whitis, asgns, on 17 June 1873. Pat 510 Vol 3 Abst 1017 GLO File Rob Don 1105.

#### \*WRIGHT, RUFUS

Received Don Cert 311 for 640 acres from S War on 8 June 1838 for being in the battle of San Jacinto. 640 acres in Ft. Bend Cty were ptd to him on 24 June 1859. Pat 711 Vol 2 Abst 344 GLO File Ft. Bend Don 23.

#### \*WUTHRICK, ULRICH

Received Don Cert 934 for 640 acres from S War on 10 Aug 1839 for being "in the battle of the 19th March" (Coleto). 640 acres in Tarrant Cty were ptd to him on 25 Mar 1844. Pat 59 Vol 1 Abst 1693. GLO File Rob Don 152.

#### WYLEY, A. H.

Received Don Cert 124 for 640 acres from AG on 13 Oct 1848 for being in the battle of San Jacinto. Two tracts in Van Zandt Cty, 440 acres and 200 acres, were ptd to Giles B. Malone, asgn, on 16 July 1860 and 7 July 1868. Pats 793 Vol 2 and 297 Vol 3 Absts 401 and 963 GLO Files Nac Don 522 and 570.

#### \*YANCY, JOHN

Received Don Cert 181 for 640 acres from AG on 23 Nov 1849 for being in the battle of San Jacinto. Two 320-acre tracts in Presidio Cty were ptd to John James, asgn, on 14 Oct 1857. Pats 545-46 Absts 2110-11 GLO File Bexar Don 1209.

#### \*YARBROUGH, RANDOLPH

Received Don Cert 956 for 640 acres from S War on 22 Nov 1839 for being detailed to guard the baggage at Harrisburg. 318 acres in Rusk Cty were ptd in his name on 12 May 1952. Pat 192 Vol 20B (Supplement D) Abst 998 GLO File Rusk Don 78, and 320 acres in Rusk Cty were ptd to Mathew Birdwell, asgn, on 18 Nov 1857. Pat 560 Vol 2 Abst 884 GLO File Rusk Don 78.

#### \*YARBROUGH, SWANSON

Received Don Cert 238 for 640 acres from AG on 26 Nov 1850 for being in the battle of San Jacinto. 640 acres in Coryell Cty were ptd to C. Ennis, asgn, on 24 Feb 1854. Pat 295 Vol 2 Abst 1141 GLO File Mil Don 991.

#### \*YATES, THOMAS

Received Don Cert 701 for 640 acres from AG on 1 June 1855 for being in the Siege of Bexar. Two tracts in Brazos Cty, 279 acres and 320 acres, were ptd to C. C. Seale, asgn, on 30 Apr and 16 May 1860. Pats 773 and 776 Vol 2 Absts 247-48 GLO File Brazos Don 24, and on UB Cert 12/122 (of 701) 41 acres in Brazos Cty were ptd to H. Mitchell, asgn, on 15 July 1862. Pat 203 Vol 3 Abst 249 GLO File Brazos Don 27.

#### \*YEAMAN, ELIAS (HEIRS)

Received Don Cert 890 for 640 acres from S War on 17 May 1839 for his having been killed at Goliad. 640 acres in McLennan Cty were ptd to his heirs on 3 July 1849. Pat 189 Vol 1 Abst 957 GLO File Mil Don 576.

#### \*YEAMAN, ERASTUS (HEIRS)

Received Don Cert 891 for 640 acres from S War on 17 May 1839 for "having been killed at Goliad 27th March under Col Fannin." 640 acres in McLennan Cty were ptd to the heirs on 3 July 1849. Pat 190 Vol 1 Abst 956 GLO File Mil Don 575.

The McMullen County Fies was designed and made by the County distorical Survey Committee. It was displayed during the 18th annual Lion's Club Labor Day Rodeo on August 30, 1968 for the first time.

The flag was designed by Tom and Helen Shelton, County Bistorion, Illustrators.

The delicate inlay and embroidary work necessary to complete the intricate design was done by Mcs. Thomas Norgan and Mrs. Alonzo tactin.

The artist's design emphasised the basic tenants in the historic formation of the county, i.e. paturalism and Christianity. Colors of cream, brown, green, and red(indigenous to the county's colors of them, brown, green, and red(indigenous to the county's colors of the inhabitant's natural way of life — their chief economy being natural resources, land and livestock, permitting the people to live close to nature.

The cream color of calibbe signifies JOY -- this is a seremonial riag and will be used on festive and joyful occassions.

Brown the color of the good earth, signifies HUNILITY.

The green of the coetus and mesquite symbolize ROPE, naceseary to ride through depughts.

The three blooms in red symbolize the BLESSED TRINITY,

The dominant plant species of pricey and mesquite were used because McMullan County is one of the main "brush country" counties.

The four prickly poor pade signify the precincts of the bounty. The two mesquite leaves and their thirty-three leaflets represent the Protestant Bible: The Old and New Testaments and their component books.

The stole represents the Catholic heritage of our area -- the ethnic background of this element being primerily Irish and Wexloan, subsequently the use of the Ionic and Roman Cross on the stole.

By Tom Shelton

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august 1989 Dear Rea, The I am finilly atting around to getting thenge cought up ofter our visit in Salt Take- It loss see great to meet you and O pholice after all the time that soe had witten to me another. We had a great top and we here had company ever sence we get back - so this is the first time I have had a chance to get foch to John Sevanon yaibrough. Lant remember just what you galo had so I am sending what I thought you might be extrested in and marke you can come up with some thing I have mised I sent a letter to the Telden Cemetry association and got a und near letter book - There is two headstone of John S. grave the new ow when they you se fund at Tilder and his organish me also-

I have acted for a photo of John and Frances had stones. Then is nothing else new at this time. The to Debelion when you tack to her and give her a copy of anything she nude - I didn't send her any of the I just thought you could show it. I get some notes on some of the forme if you have any courter feel from to correct them. When were Samuel born and when I do not have a string on her can you send our a ropy of what you have on him? He you how feith or death litefication John Swanen de or any of his shelden I correld like to have a copy of any me of there. "Ford Heesting laws" Welson

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