

UPCHURCH INTERMENTS IN UNION GROVE CEM., PARIS
LAMAR CO., TX - FROM FENDA GRAVE - R.P.U 17 APR 2014
TEXAS CEMETERIES, LAMAR CO., TX

Union Grove Cemetery
Paris
Lamar County
Texas, USA

I. INTERRED HERE

1. Blackburn, Samantha Alzada Jane Upchurch * 34557668 [NEE SAMANTHA ALZADA JANE U]
b. Feb. 13, 1859 d. Dec. 19, 1954 2/0 5
2. Pennington, Josephine Upchurch * 6785862 0/0 5
b. Feb. 11, 1880 d. Jun. 19, 1961
3. Upchurch, Charley 102450895 S/O B [CHARLIE RUSSELL U]
b. Mar., 1895 d. Jul. 25, 1918
4. Upchurch, Ivy Corley 50756289 W/O C [NEE IVY CORLEY]
b. Jan. 4, 1893 d. May 29, 1921
1898 - R.P.U.
5. Upchurch, John W. * 6785885 S/O A
b. Feb. 8, 1838 d. Aug. 24, 1899

II. NOT INTERRED HERE

- A. AMBROSE F. U S/O JOSEPH U b 1915 (NC)
- B. JOHN THOMAS U S/O S
- C. HERSHEL RAWES U S/O B

○ EXTRACT OF BOOK: "The Oldest Prostitution
in Texas - Waco's Red Light District"
By James Plyant and Sherri Knight.
JACOBS BOOKS 2011 - 8 DEC 2011 - RPU

In the 1800-1900⁺ era⁺ prostitution was rampant on the American frontier and Texas was a prime example. Accounts in several Texas cities illustrate this but until this book appeared none had been written about flagrant prostitution in Waco in the so called "Reservation" area.

This book is important to UPCHURCH HISTORY because our relative Rev⁺ JAMES TONY UPCHURCH beginning in the 1890's became a peace fighter against prostitution in Waco. His work has been previously reported in the Upchurch Bulletin

In early 2011 author Sherri Knight contacted me and her Biofile reveals that I supplied her considerable information (but got no credit in the book). She was so impressed with Rev J.T.U. that she devoted an entire chapter to him in the book. This chapter has been copied for the Biofile of J.T.U. to 29 OCT 1870 s/o James Courtney U, Head of a line in the Moses U/Courtney U Subclass

This book accurately portrays what we know of J.T.U. and adds more detail.

It treats only lightly the work later in Dallas and Arlington, TX

Page 84 reports that E.P. UPCHURCH was a neighbor of a keeper of one of the "houses" and in 1911 defended the keeper in court. We know this person⁺ ENNIS PERRY U formally of Gunter Co, TX. J.T.U. probably did not respect his distant cousin.

CROSSFILE: Δ Ar Above + WACO, MCLENNAN CO, TX.
Books placed in Book File - Geographically - TEXAS

TIVE ALAMO - TX

○ Excerpt from Biopill of Jason Thomas U (Richard U, III /
Colonel U, I Subdan - Jasper U Lorie) - 27 MAR 2010

Jason's Uncle Ralph Kenneth U related an often claimed
happening that there was an Upland at the [△]Alamo.
Some seem to believe this is a false claim suggesting
because there was a character [△]Larry U (played by
[△]Gabby Hayes), in a movie "A MAN OF CONQUEST" about
the [△]Alamo. The character was part Cherokee in the movie
and was connected with [△]Sam Houston in TN & TX

Probate Records - Grimes Co, Tex

Book 3A - 330 March 1858

Moses + B.M. Mepchumt expt. admin. of estate of Jordan Mepchumt (State of Grimes Co, dec'd)

Book 3A - 338 April 1858

Moses + B.M. put \$1200 Bond to J.P. Roan + W.P. Zuber as securities

J.J. Williams - T.C.P. Truffitt - Wilson Taylor expt. ac. appraisers of property

Book 3A - 633 June 1860

final account of estate published in Texas Baptist a newspaper published in Anderson, Tex.

- \$437.69 cash belonging to estate
- claims paid at rate of 60 cents per dollar

Book M - 652 23 Feb 1858

Jordan Mepchumt departed this life on or about 31 Jan 1858

Book 11 - 653 30 Aug 1858

Acct of sale of Jordan Mepchumt property

		at	Value	Value
Daniel Bookman	trough	at	29 ⁰⁰	35 ⁰⁰
J.M. Mepchumt	✓ saddle bag	✓	3 ⁰⁰	35 ⁰⁰
D. Bookman	✓ saddle	-	15 ⁵⁰	10 ⁰⁰
M.B. Harrison	✓ saddle	✓	23 ⁰⁰	20 ⁰⁰
John L. Shere	- Bed	(Bed)	16 ⁵⁰	15 ⁰⁰
J.M. Mepchumt	- trunk	✓	4.50	3 ⁰⁰
D. Bookman	✓ Saddle	✓	66 ⁰⁰	90 ⁰⁰
M. F. Kennard	✓ Saddle	✓	135 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰

money on hand -	\$118. <u>75</u>
account on Jim Hamell	90. <u>00</u>
✓ ✓ Wm Plaster	15. <u>00</u>
✓ ✓ C. W. Polk	7. <u>00</u>

DIVORCES - TX

Item in its ZONOV2000 Charles John Peterson, Jr.
to R PA

TX DIVORCES - U¹/₂ 236 entries.

Az of 21 FEB2001 R PA has made Biopile
sheets for each of the names on the
attached sheets



TX Divorce Records

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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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File Number	Husband	Husband Age	Wife	Wife Age	Children under 18	Marriage Date	Divorce Date	County
072365	JAMES UPCHURCH D	24	MELISSA A	19	01	2/28/1993	10/3/1994	CASS
082744	MICHAEL UPCHURCH D	26	MIRIAM J	22	00	12/18/1979	9/25/1980	RED RIVER
034440	RUSSELL UPCHURCH D	27	WENDY K	22	01	11/2/1984	3/13/1992	JOHNSON
066679	UPCHURCH ALAN D	23	TAMMY F	21	01	9/3/1982	9/19/1983	LAMAR
059152	UPCHURCH ALLAN D	21	TAMMY F	20	01	3/18/1980	7/28/1982	LAMAR
084570	UPCHURCH BILLY F	00	DARLENE	00	00	6/8/1985	11/17/1986	LAMAR
089787	UPCHURCH BILLY F	26	WANDA J	24	01	7/2/1975	11/7/1980	LAMAR
035443	UPCHURCH BILLY G	37	BETTY L	37	00	4/9/1971	9/21/1971	BELL
028031	UPCHURCH BILLY G	52	MARLEAN	43	00	7/10/1969	4/28/1980	BOWIE
036021	UPCHURCH BILLY G	59	JOY A	59	00	5/20/1981	6/26/1987	BOWIE
003397	UPCHURCH BILLY L	20	DEBORAH S	19	00	12/14/1968	2/20/1970	BOWIE
014267	UPCHURCH BILLY R	26	TAMMIE R	23	01	12/1/1992	2/28/1996	ELLIS
045204	UPCHURCH BILLY R	36	BETTY L	30	02	1/2/1959	11/23/1971	BRAZOS
091254	UPCHURCH BILLY R	52	LUCILLE M	56	00	5/20/1978	12/24/1986	HARRIS
003803	UPCHURCH BOBBY J	35	MARY L	32	05	8/18/1961	1/9/1978	REEVES
049055	UPCHURCH BRIAN E	24	CRYSTAL J	18	00	9/9/1996	5/22/1997	BELL

065309	UPCHURCH BRUCE C	29	NANCY E	29	02	6/11/1976	9/18/1984		<u>DALLAS</u>
060799	UPCHURCH CHARLES B JR	42	GERALDINE H	41	02	11/15/1969	8/2/1985		<u>JASPER</u>
069496	UPCHURCH CHARLES C	29	JULIA A	28	05	11/20/1961	9/23/1975		<u>DALLAS</u>
022433	UPCHURCH CHARLES C	38	PATRICIA A	36	01	7/4/1976	4/19/1985		<u>DALLAS</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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File Number	Husband	Husband Age	Wife	Wife Age	Children under 18	Marriage Date	Divorce Date	County
032355	UPCHURCH CHARLES C	49	LILLIE M	45	00	5/29/1961	9/24/1969	POTTER
045706	UPCHURCH CHARLES D	73	VELMA O	77	00	6/16/1945	2/28/1997	TARRANT
022181	UPCHURCH CHARLES HENRY	40	THYRA ELIZABETH	28	02	1/11/1960	9/23/1968	HARRIS
045726	UPCHURCH CHARLES J	32	CAROLYN	31	00		7/30/1979	HARRIS
063389	UPCHURCH CHARLES R	20	SUSAN L	17	00	6/12/1981	9/8/1983	DALLAS
083030	UPCHURCH CHRIS E	18	STACY L	16	01	12/11/1982	10/18/1983	LAMAR
051203	UPCHURCH CHRIS E	27	KATHY J	30	02	11/6/1984	7/23/1993	LAMAR
016429	UPCHURCH CLIFFORD R	67	BERNICE S	65	00	5/26/1934	3/18/1981	HARRIS
075869	UPCHURCH CLIFTON JR	32	PEGGY J	29	05	6/12/1975	12/19/1977	HARRIS
028079	UPCHURCH CLINT	20	DEBBIE L	18	0	12/22/1975	5/25/1976	LAMAR
096121	UPCHURCH CLINT W	38	PEGGY L	36	01	11/17/1977	10/11/1993	LAMAR
031593	UPCHURCH DALE R	30	JANICE M	29	02	4/3/1959	8/13/1970	TARRANT
005536	UPCHURCH DALE R	46	CHERYL D	32	00	3/9/1980	1/15/1986	TARRANT
022895	UPCHURCH DALE R JR	34	ANGELA A	34	01	9/9/1978	4/23/1996	TARRANT
044925	UPCHURCH DANIEL O	27	BARBARA J	26	02	2/19/1966	8/28/1974	DALLAS

018558	UPCHURCH DAVID A	25	GLADYS J	21	01	1/5/1970	4/10/1975		HARRIS
008364	UPCHURCH DAVID G	34	PAMELA K	34	01	11/21/1975	2/2/1989		HARRIS
026089	UPCHURCH DAVID L	32	PATRICIA S	30	02	8/16/1975	2/17/1988		TRAVIS
018342	UPCHURCH DAVID M	29	KRISTY A	27	01	1/9/1981	3/12/1984		RED RIVER
017127	UPCHURCH DAVID M	33	PHILLIS J	23	00	1/28/1986	3/9/1987		RED RIVER

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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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File Number	Husband	Husband Age	Wife	Wife Age	Children under 18	Marriage Date	Divorce Date	County
021963	UPCHURCH DAVID M	37	PHILLIS J	26	01	10/21/1987	3/18/1991	RED RIVER
069530	UPCHURCH DAVID R	00	CENTA M	00	02	12/31/1985	10/15/1993	DALLAS
042672	UPCHURCH DAVID R	40	PATSY R	38	03	10/15/1949	10/27/1971	HILL
014892	UPCHURCH DAVID R	43	JANE	37	00	2/2/1974	3/12/1975	TARRANT
075213	UPCHURCH DAVID T	21	BONNIE S	18	01	6/5/1976	11/9/1979	DENTON
058243	UPCHURCH DONALD	40	DEBORA	36	02	12/21/1978	8/15/1995	TARRANT
012454	UPCHURCH DONALD B	22	REBECCA A	21	00	3/1/1968	3/24/1972	TARRANT
021331	UPCHURCH DONALD G	19	MARY E	22	00	2/6/1970	6/8/1971	BEXAR
078245	UPCHURCH DWIGHT F	25	LISA K	23	01	11/11/1977	10/27/1982	TARRANT
020853	UPCHURCH DWIGHT W	49	ANN M	49	00	12/28/1974	4/4/1979	DENTON
035975	UPCHURCH EARL W	28	MELISSA C	32	01	6/28/1984	5/24/1994	BEXAR
023642	UPCHURCH EARNEST D	29	SHEILA A	25	04	7/24/1968	5/10/1977	BELL
096078	UPCHURCH EDDIE J	30	SANDRA K	24	01	11/28/1974	6/9/1981	WALKER
056528	UPCHURCH EDDIE J	38	DEBRA D	29	00	6/25/1987	8/15/1989	HARRIS
045265	UPCHURCH ERNEST D	37	BERNIECE I	52	00	5/11/1977	5/31/1985	BELL
014322	UPCHURCH FRED R	19	PAMELA D	19	01	12/28/1972	3/24/1975	NAVARRO
011486	UPCHURCH FREEMAN E	33	SANDRA K	33	04	4/27/1962	3/14/1977	COLLIN

055958	UPCHURCH FREEMAN E	38	DIANA L	24	00	12/3/1977	8/6/1981		<u>DENTON</u>
094273	UPCHURCH FREEMAN E	50	DIANE L	41	00	7/10/1985	12/22/1993		<u>LAMAR</u>
011794	UPCHURCH GARY L	23	DEBORAH K	23	02	5/29/1970	3/21/1975		<u>DENTON</u>

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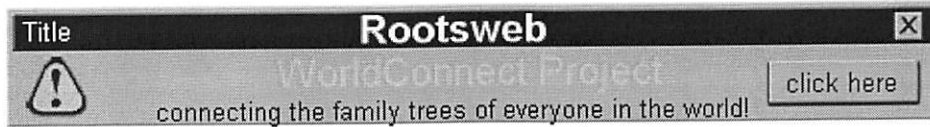


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Husband

Wife

County

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File Number	Husband	Husband Age	Wife	Wife Age	Children under 18	Marriage Date	Divorce Date	County
021976	UPCHURCH GARY L	33	CYDNEY L	30	00	6/3/1977	4/26/1983	DALLAS
004598	UPCHURCH GARY W	24	DOROTHY N	26	0	4/25/1970	1/16/1976	TARRANT
059319	UPCHURCH GENE S	49	JACKIE A	43	0	5/22/1976	10/1/1976	EL PASO
039059	UPCHURCH GENE S	54	VELMA L	47	00	11/21/1980	5/15/1981	EL PASO
001237	UPCHURCH GENE W	39	MARY A	43	03	7/8/1949	1/3/1972	DENTON
026572	UPCHURCH GEORGE B	39	CLARA S	36	02	8/1/1953	6/16/1972	LUBBOCK
063733	UPCHURCH GEORGE M	33	JUDY L	31	02	4/16/1965	10/14/1977	MONTGOMERY
052689	UPCHURCH GERALD D	37	MARY L	25	00	9/22/1982	8/15/1990	TARRANT
053432	UPCHURCH GERALD R	38	ALVEDA F	39	02	9/23/1964	6/23/1981	TARRANT
083900	UPCHURCH H R	48	LILLIAN E	44	00	9/20/1958	12/6/1979	HARRIS
057027	UPCHURCH HAL R	39	JANE L	39	02	1/24/1964	8/30/1983	HARRIS
043746	UPCHURCH HAL R	45	CYNTHIA L	38	01	12/25/1984	6/9/1989	WARD
324664	UPCHURCH HAL R	52	CAROLYN S	49	00	10/7/1989	10/30/1996	ECTOR
058291	UPCHURCH HARVEY S	35	CINDA J	35	3	7/2/1959	10/5/1976	DALLAS
001881	UPCHURCH HARVEY S	41	PEGGY D	36	00	7/30/1977	1/24/1983	DENTON
037819	UPCHURCH HERCHEL D	48	DEBRA G	38	00	11/21/1983	5/25/1993	LUBBOCK

037816	UPCHURCH HOWARD C	37	IDA F	34	00	2/9/1962	8/27/1973		<u>HARRIS</u>
037683	UPCHURCH HOWARD C	48	DARLENE	55	00	7/12/1983	6/12/1984		<u>BREWSTER</u>
037307	UPCHURCH IRA	83	BEATRICE	57	01	8/28/1967	10/5/1970		<u>BRAZOS</u>
013440	UPCHURCH JACK C	22	DONNA G	25	01	6/27/1975	3/6/1980		<u>BOWIE</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

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079778	UPCHURCH JACK C	23	LOILLA M	28	00	7/9/1980	11/2/1981	BOWIE
047086	UPCHURCH JACK D	38	RHONDA M	22	00	12/1/1967	11/4/1971	HARRIS
013459	UPCHURCH JACK P	35	REBECCA	37	01	6/18/1983	2/13/1992	TARRANT
049901	UPCHURCH JAMES	30	KATHLEEN G	26	02	8/17/1967	10/18/1973	LUBBOCK
088537	UPCHURCH JAMES A	46	REGINA A	40	01	5/12/1967	12/7/1987	HUNT
083129	UPCHURCH JAMES A	50	ALICE G	44	00	12/1/1987	11/26/1991	DALLAS
102820	UPCHURCH JAMES A	56	REGINA A	50	00		9/16/1997	DALLAS
075275	UPCHURCH JAMES B	27	LINDA L	27	02	2/19/1971	10/3/1979	DENTON
011489	UPCHURCH JAMES E	21	REBECCA A	23	00	12/2/1967	4/28/1969	HARRIS
031513	UPCHURCH JAMES HULEN	54	MARGIE	47	01	6/12/1946	12/3/1968	MONTGOMERY
008085	UPCHURCH JAMES L	31	BARBARA A	32	00	5/10/1990	2/8/1996	LAMAR
050762	UPCHURCH JAMES L	34	CECILIA M	33	02	8/11/1981	7/21/1995	TARRANT
080929	UPCHURCH JAMES L	45	JEAN C	43	00	7/7/1956	11/1/1982	DALLAS
025637	UPCHURCH JAMES L	52	MAXIE L	49	03	1/14/1944	6/21/1972	HARRIS
015314	UPCHURCH JAMES M	33	SANDRA L	32	02	9/13/1969	3/10/1981	FORT BEND
076014	UPCHURCH JAMES R	39	DIANE M	38	01		10/9/1985	DENTON
046632	UPCHURCH JAMES W	33	NANCY	31	02	6/16/1962	7/25/1972	HARRIS

012917	UPCHURCH JASON H	19	RAMONA J	20	00	6/30/1990	3/2/1992		<u>DENTON</u>
027869	UPCHURCH JEFFERSON W	30	MARIE V	24	00	11/3/1973	5/7/1979		<u>DALLAS</u>
040329	UPCHURCH JEFFERSON W	43	THERESA M	31	02	7/29/1989	6/20/1991		<u>DALLAS</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

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042083	UPCHURCH JERRY L	27	LUCY M	25	01	4/22/1966	12/10/1969	DALLAS
059829	UPCHURCH JERRY M	27	SUSAN K	00	04	3/27/1970	10/7/1977	DALLAS
019570	UPCHURCH JERRY M	27	SUSAN K	26	00	10/27/1977	2/20/1978	DALLAS
005377	UPCHURCH JERRY N	31	CORNELIA I	29	00	3/17/1984	1/6/1992	HOOD
020789	UPCHURCH JERRY W	24	SUZETTE	20	02	8/6/1966	5/8/1969	TARRANT
036387	UPCHURCH JERRY W	25	MEREDITH K	19	00	5/17/1969	8/26/1970	TARRANT
054398	UPCHURCH JERRY W	29	METTA J	21	00	10/10/1970	10/29/1974	TARRANT
005009	UPCHURCH JESSE L JR	31	LAURA E	25	00	3/7/1986	1/6/1988	TARRANT
062278	UPCHURCH JESSE M III	24	NORMA S	20	1	2/28/1973	8/6/1976	SHELBY
050246	UPCHURCH JIMMIE D	25	RHONDA A	23	00	6/6/1981	7/24/1986	HILL
019470	UPCHURCH JIMMIE DOYLE	25	EMMA BETH	17	00	6/9/1967	7/18/1968	TARRANT
017456	UPCHURCH JIMMY E	23	QUATA K	21	00	6/21/1968	5/12/1971	DALLAS
083084	UPCHURCH JIMMY E	56	NORETTA N	55	00	9/2/1956	11/25/1992	TARRANT
025250	UPCHURCH JIMMY N	22	VIRGIE I	18	01	8/3/1977	4/8/1982	LAMAR
024723	UPCHURCH JIMMY N	27	PAULA K	19	01	12/1/1985	4/10/1987	LAMAR
053520	UPCHURCH JOE	45	NELDA	34	00	1/10/1975	9/19/1975	MORRIS
009615	UPCHURCH JOE D	29	TERRY J	27	00	7/10/1982	2/2/1989	KAUFMAN

003926	UPCHURCH JOE F	55	NANCY M	55	00	5/31/1942	1/4/1979		<u>LAMAR</u>
031325	UPCHURCH JOE F	56	PAULA K	35	00	1/5/1979	5/3/1979		<u>LAMAR</u>
052705	UPCHURCH JOHN	39	JOAN P	38	00	7/5/1985	8/20/1990		<u>TARRANT</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

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065473	UPCHURCH JOHN A	19	IRISH P	18	00	10/9/1982	9/28/1984	DALLAS
321438	UPCHURCH JOHN A	31	ANGELA M		00		10/29/1996	TARRANT
012039	UPCHURCH JOHN C	26	KRISTIN L	21	00	4/7/1990	2/14/1992	MIDLAND
077867	UPCHURCH JOHN D	30	AUDREY B	28	02	12/18/1970	10/8/1981	TARRANT
045401	UPCHURCH JOHN D	41	SANDRA J	35	00	8/31/1991	6/15/1992	TARRANT
031127	UPCHURCH JOHN L	30	KAREN L	30	00	5/24/1980	5/11/1989	HARRIS
059608	UPCHURCH JOHN R	23	MARIETTA R	23	02	2/13/1978	7/12/1982	NAVARRO
020913	UPCHURCH JOHN R	40	SHIRLEY A	42	02	1/24/1975	3/21/1984	COLLIN
036528	UPCHURCH JOHNNIE R	23	AMY J	24	01	10/29/1977	5/3/1982	CASS
050490	UPCHURCH JOHNNY L	26	LISA M	24	02	4/4/1985	7/27/1993	TAYLOR
052923	UPCHURCH JOHNNY R	41	ROBBIE J	31	02	7/9/1978	7/22/1991	WALKER
069308	UPCHURCH JOSEPH A	34	BRENDA D	34	00	5/26/1984	10/17/1989	DALLAS
055441	UPCHURCH JOSEPH A	42	CYNTHIA F	41	00	1/17/1992	6/9/1997	HARRIS
042483	UPCHURCH JOSEPH T	43	BILLIE J	43	02	5/1/1948	6/1/1972	TARRANT
095387	UPCHURCH KENNETH C	27	KARMEN I	24	00	9/25/1993	12/18/1995	HOOD
002305	UPCHURCH KENNETH G	33	PATTY S	36	00	8/4/1983	1/10/1994	YOAKUM

034683	UPCHURCH KENNETH J	33	DEBY	35	00	12/24/1974	4/1/1986		<u>TARRANT</u>
002326	UPCHURCH KENT P	51	LORAINE	33	0	3/3/1966	1/2/1976		<u>HARRIS</u>
045897	UPCHURCH LANNY K	22	RONDA G	18	00	8/7/1970	11/17/1971		<u>DALLAS</u>
055894	UPCHURCH LANNY K SR	31	SHIRLEY A	24	01	1/8/1974	7/17/1981		<u>DALLAS</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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File Number	Husband	Husband Age	Wife	Wife Age	Children under 18	Marriage Date	Divorce Date	County
072956	UPCHURCH LARRY E	34	MARY L	34	01	8/19/1967	10/22/1981	DALLAS
087241	UPCHURCH LARRY E	46	CHERYL L	34	00	9/9/1984	12/14/1993	DALLAS
032693	UPCHURCH LARRY J	30	MARIA L	37	00	2/14/1991	5/24/1994	HARRIS
035371	UPCHURCH LEDON	27	ANITA L	29	01	10/13/1982	6/16/1988	BEXAR
012906	UPCHURCH LEONARD J	46	PATSY M	37	00	2/2/1964	3/20/1979	DALLAS
012562	UPCHURCH LEONARD S	23	JENNIFER L	21	01	7/19/1979	2/24/1983	YOAKUM
013196	UPCHURCH LEROY	42	ANNIE L	39	04	5/31/1950	3/29/1971	DALLAS
064656	UPCHURCH LIND D	55	ANNALEE K	54	00	7/12/1976	10/20/1978	HARRIS
016031	UPCHURCH LIND D	57	ANNALEE K	55	00	3/1/1979	3/7/1980	HARRIS
030015	UPCHURCH LLOYD D	23	CYNTHIA A	23	00	1/26/1979	5/3/1982	DALLAS
045903	UPCHURCH LLOYD D	32	DEBORAH K	29	02	11/12/1982	7/11/1991	DALLAS
006121	UPCHURCH LOUIS A	37	MARY E	29	02	10/6/1962	2/28/1972	HARRIS
067954	UPCHURCH MALCOLM M	33	GLENDA E	30	04	3/23/1968	8/27/1982	MATAGORDA
007215	UPCHURCH MARK D	34	MARTA R	30	00	2/14/1987	2/8/1995	TARRANT
047982	UPCHURCH MARK W	28	DEBORAH L	27	04	12/27/1981	7/5/1991	JOHNSON
041792	UPCHURCH MARVIN F	35	TERRI L	32	01	12/3/1984	6/18/1991	CALHOUN

044870	UPCHURCH MATTHEW D	29	ELIZABETH	22	01	3/21/1988	6/13/1991		<u>TARRANT</u>
045175	UPCHURCH MICHAEL E	25	RACHEL T	25	00	8/10/1980	6/12/1984		<u>TRAVIS</u>
071523	UPCHURCH MICHAEL E	31	JOYCE	31	00	7/13/1984	10/10/1990		<u>BASTROP</u>
083473	UPCHURCH MICHAEL J	27	SUSAN S	26	00	8/11/1973	12/28/1979		<u>HARRIS</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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059475	UPCHURCH MICHAEL J	31	MARTY K	20	00	10/8/1988	8/10/1990	DALLAS
001108	UPCHURCH MICHAEL J	44	BARBARA A	48	01	10/18/1980	1/6/1997	HARRIS
006091	UPCHURCH MICHAEL L	20	CATHERINE E	20	00	6/17/1980	2/1/1982	COLEMAN
051663	UPCHURCH MICHAEL L	31	TERESA L	28	01	8/30/1986	7/24/1992	TARRANT
051636	UPCHURCH MICHAEL L	42	BONNIE F	39	00	7/7/1973	7/22/1986	RANDALL
141432	UPCHURCH MICHAEL L	42	LINDA J	42	03	4/23/1982	12/18/1997	DENTON
000421	UPCHURCH MORRIS E	74	LOIS A	54	00	2/5/1989	1/24/1990	BRAZORIA
079074	UPCHURCH NEAL C	24	CYNTHIA J	25	02	1/5/1974	12/5/1978	HARRIS
056299	UPCHURCH OLIVER G	35	JENNIFER L	32	02	8/14/1981	8/18/1986	DENTON
015526	UPCHURCH OLIVER J	27	JACKIE F	22	01	12/8/1962	5/5/1969	HARRIS
023297	UPCHURCH PAT L	48	RITA N	43	01	4/14/1966	4/13/1983	HARRIS
063384	UPCHURCH PAUL D	30	DEBRA D	26	02	10/25/1973	9/14/1982	DALLAS
041125	UPCHURCH PAUL E	36	LINDA H	35	00	11/14/1964	10/16/1970	TRAVIS
087607	UPCHURCH PHILIP M	46	NANCI R	31	00	1/18/1991	12/10/1993	MONTGOMERY
043679	UPCHURCH PHILLIP R	29	IDA	30	00	7/26/1968	12/8/1969	HARRIS

002531	UPCHURCH PHILLIP R	35	PATRICIA D	34	02	1/25/1969	1/22/1982		<u>HARRIS</u>
057342	UPCHURCH R O	57	ETHEL V	53	04		12/7/1972		<u>PARKER</u>
083259	UPCHURCH RANDY N	23	MARIA	23	00	9/26/1975	11/11/1981		<u>HARRIS</u>
070499	UPCHURCH RICHARD	45	FRANCESA	33	00	9/1/1980	10/21/1987		<u>DALLAS</u>
012151	UPCHURCH RICHARD K	30	MONICA G	24	00	2/14/1993	1/27/1994		<u>HENDERSON</u>

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Husband

Wife

County

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010314	UPCHURCH RICHARD L	43	ALICE A	41	02	1/12/1951	3/14/1974	DALLAS
042574	UPCHURCH ROBERT B	59	BILLIE R	43	00	1/29/1968	9/23/1971	HARRIS
049088	UPCHURCH ROBERT D	23	KELLY R	22	00	7/4/1977	7/30/1981	HARRIS
055882	UPCHURCH ROBERT D	23	ROSIE	21	01	3/9/1979	8/10/1984	CROSBY
039858	UPCHURCH ROBERT D	36	LINDA	34	02	12/12/1986	6/19/1995	BEXAR
032673	UPCHURCH ROBERT G	45	PATSY D	41	07	7/26/1950	7/26/1973	HARRIS
037928	UPCHURCH ROBERT H	40	SHARON L	33	01	4/15/1962	8/28/1972	TRAVIS
053700	UPCHURCH ROBERT H	52	LYNDIA F	46	00	5/5/1973	7/31/1984	TRAVIS
087617	UPCHURCH ROBERT J	27	LESLIE M	25	02	3/18/1990	12/14/1994	HARRIS
011540	UPCHURCH ROBERT L	49	NANCY L	48	00	9/13/1957	1/13/1989	TYLER
037980	UPCHURCH ROBERT W	25	BARBARA E	19	00	11/24/1968	10/2/1970	DALLAS
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038883	UPCHURCH RODNEY E	51	VIRGINIA M	51	00	10/9/1987	4/17/1997	POLK
027614	UPCHURCH RODNEY ERVIN	22	MARTHA DALE	20	00	6/14/1968	12/23/1968	BRAZORIA
013470	UPCHURCH RONALD C	34	NORMA L	36	00	8/12/1974	3/13/1989	CASS
002577	UPCHURCH RONALD J	33	VICKIE L	27	02	9/10/1970	1/18/1979	HARRIS

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Husband
 Wife
 County
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009748	UPCHURCH RONNIE O	48	LORETTA C	41	00	7/13/1991	2/2/1995	TRAVIS
034371	UPCHURCH ROY J	40	PHYLLIS O	38	04	8/3/1951	9/9/1970	HARRIS
001666	UPCHURCH ROY J	42	LOYCE L	41	00	3/23/1971	1/15/1973	FORT BEND
041133	UPCHURCH SAM J	27	MARCIA G	22	00	5/15/1981	5/11/1982	HARRISON
062878	UPCHURCH STEPHEN R	30	JANET A	29	02	6/27/1971	9/11/1979	HARRIS
044197	UPCHURCH STEVEN L	41	SANDRA K	48	00	10/11/1986	6/16/1995	TRAVIS
035628	UPCHURCH T J	37	NORMA J	27	01	6/20/1964	10/9/1969	HARRIS
009718	UPCHURCH T J	51	ELIZABETH M	43	00	5/1/1972	2/9/1983	HARRIS
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026030	UPCHURCH TERRY D	32	LANA R	32	03	6/24/1972	4/1/1987	TARRANT
065749	UPCHURCH TERRY L	22	EDITH E	19	00	4/26/1977	9/28/1978	HARRIS
091553	UPCHURCH TERRY L	26	KATHRYN D	23	00	11/4/1978	12/17/1981	HARRIS
017132	UPCHURCH TERRY L	29	CECELIA A	22	00	7/23/1982	3/21/1985	HARRIS
048031	UPCHURCH TERRY L	32	CECELIA A	25	00	2/14/1986	7/5/1989	HARRIS
030723	UPCHURCH TERRY L	35	MELISSA G	21	00	10/25/1990	4/30/1991	MC LENNAN

087267	UPCHURCH TERRY L	39	FAY L	28	00	6/26/1993	11/28/1994		MC LENNAN
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Husband

Wife

County

Divorce Year

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010412	UPCHURCH TERRY R	30	SHARON A	26	02	12/26/1977	2/6/1986	JOHNSON
019348	UPCHURCH TERRY R	33	FAYETTA J	32	02	5/15/1986	3/16/1990	JOHNSON
050554	UPCHURCH THOMAS M	28	MARY A	30	01	3/20/1982	6/23/1986	KAUFMAN
061692	UPCHURCH THOMAS W	25	ROBIN L	25	01	6/24/1982	9/7/1988	DALLAS
098722	UPCHURCH TIM E	34	PATRICIA B	34	03	2/5/1969	12/21/1981	LAMAR
017060	UPCHURCH TIM E	47	PATRICIA	46	00	9/18/1993	3/21/1994	DALLAS
013261	UPCHURCH TRAVIS L	23	SHELIE K	19	01	5/12/1990	3/12/1992	FORT BEND
015061	UPCHURCH TRUMAN L	30	JOHNNIE M	30	01	1/1/1972	3/23/1978	HOUSTON
033463	UPCHURCH WADE H JR	42	JANET A	39	04	11/27/1959	6/20/1978	DALLAS
047281	UPCHURCH WESLEY O	29	BARBARA J	24	02	9/9/1981	7/27/1984	CULBERSON
005939	UPCHURCH WILL R	37	JOHNNIE H	33	00	9/4/1968	2/6/1970	TARRANT
023993	UPCHURCH WILLIAM R	30	JEANETTE E	26	00	10/20/1972	5/11/1973	TOM GREEN
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014837	UPCHURCH WILLIE N JR	29	TRECA JUANITA	27	02	4/1/1967	8/12/1968	HARRIS

022264	UPCHURCH WILLIE N JR	33	JOYCE M	26	01	5/25/1970	3/22/1973		<u>HARRIS</u>
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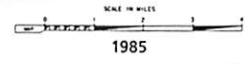
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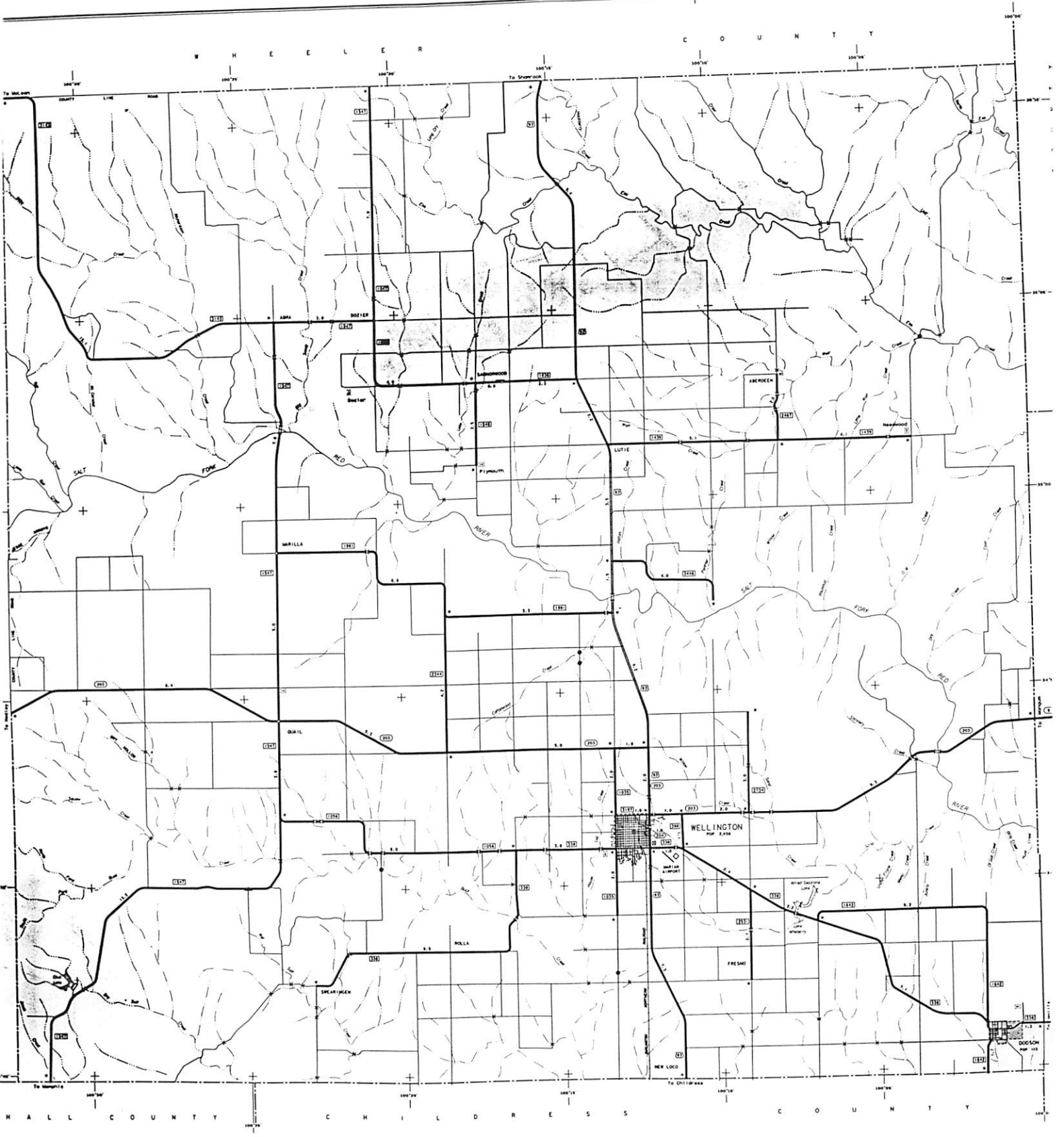


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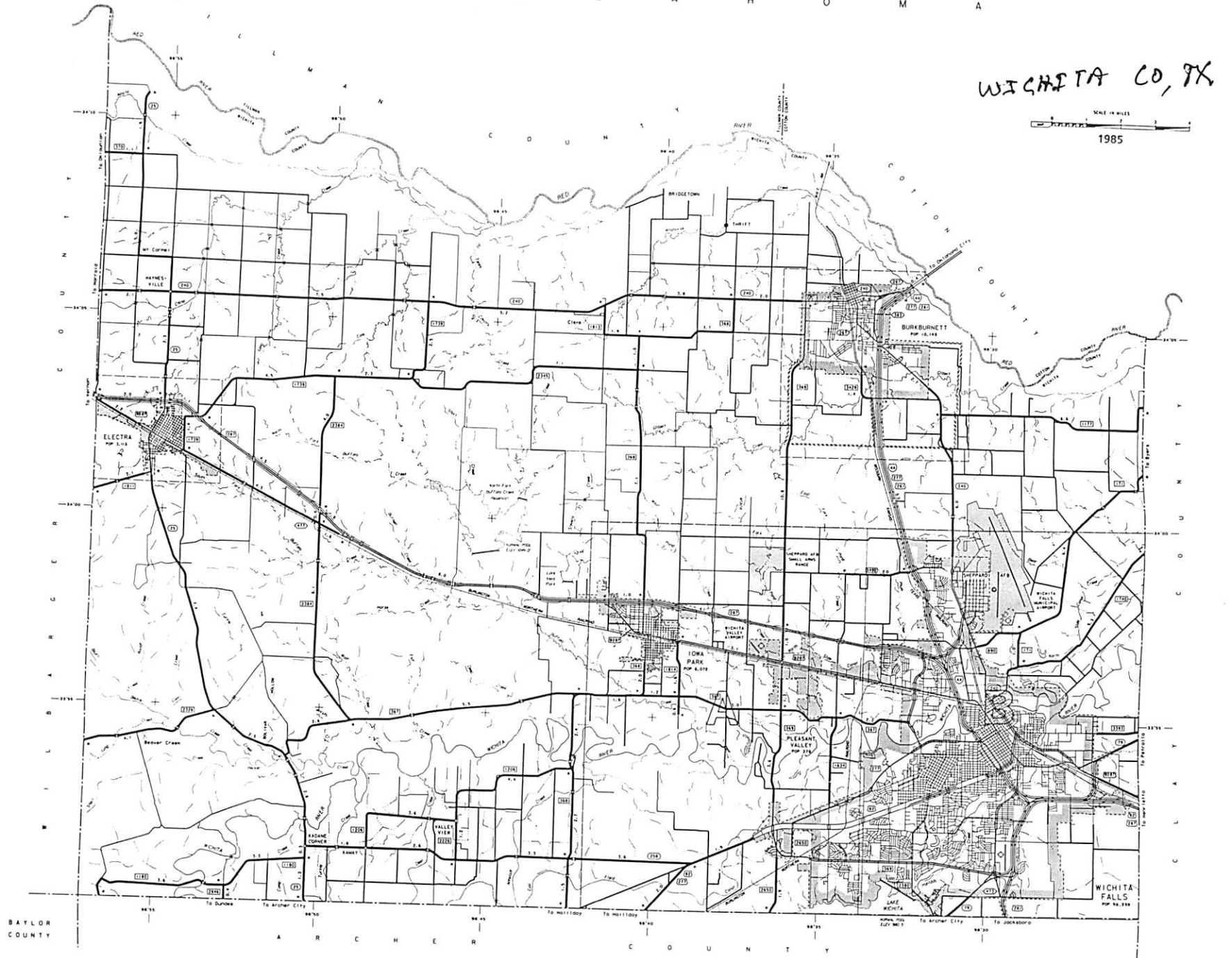


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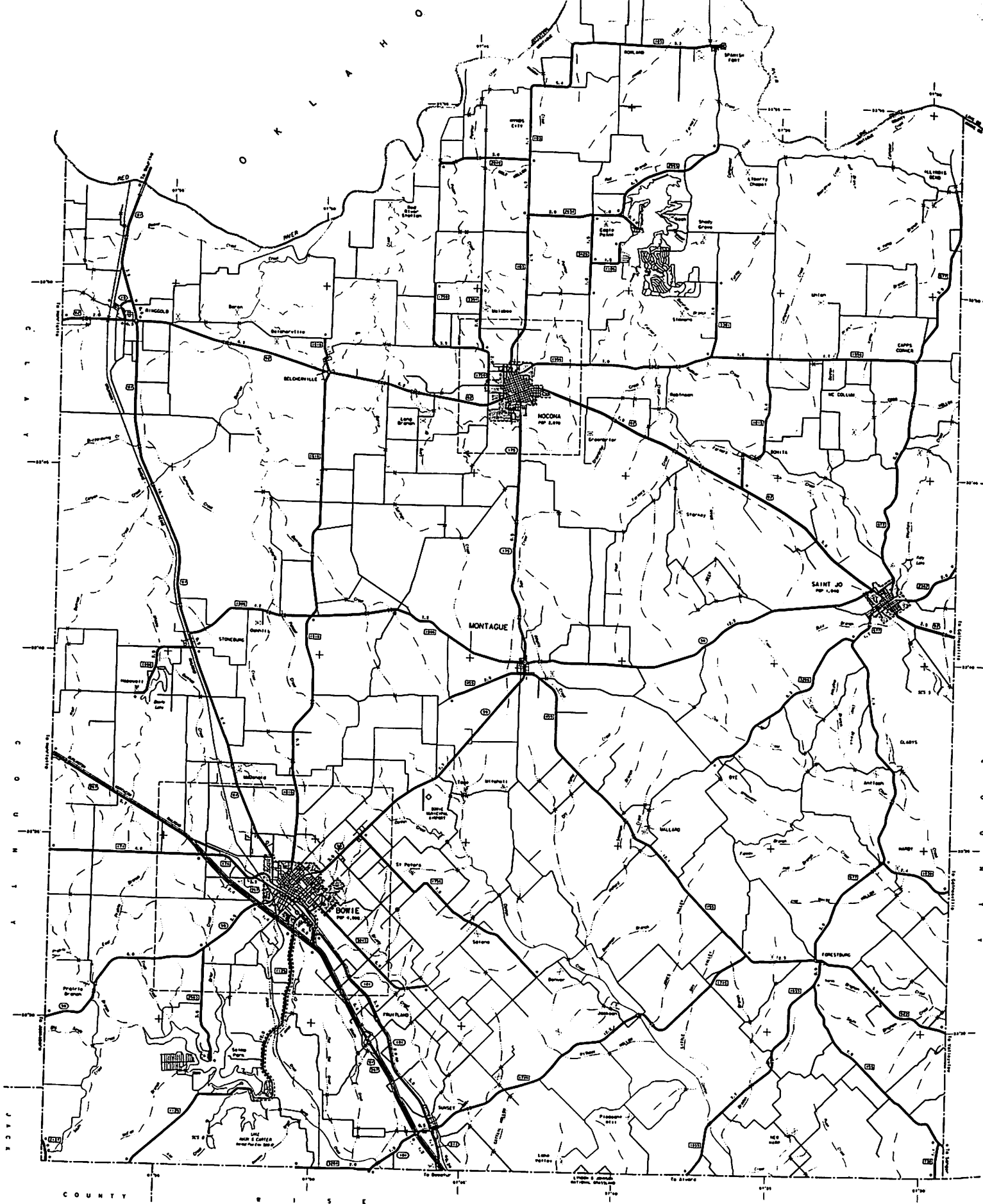
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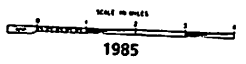
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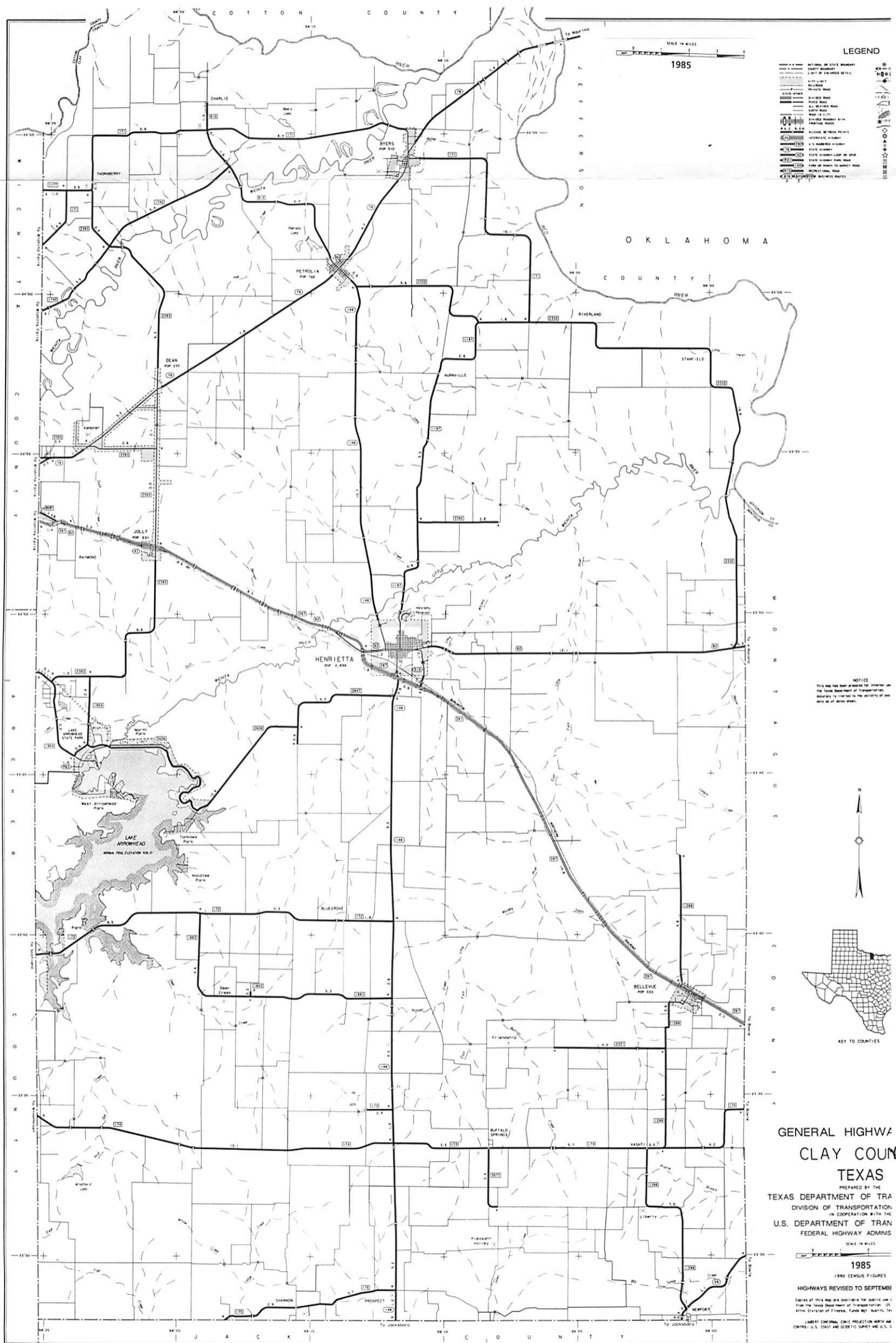
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TEXAS**

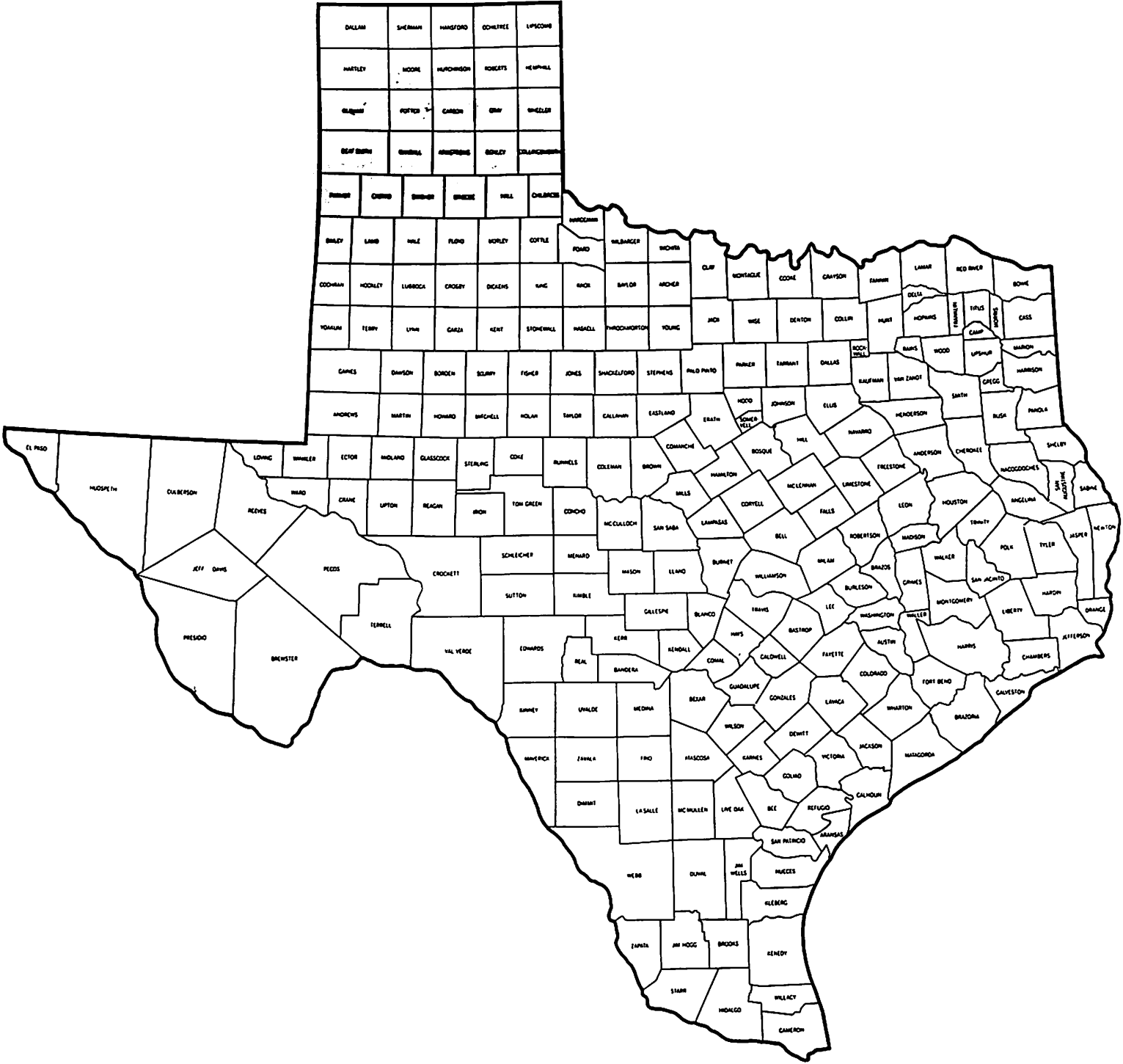
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Two books by Paul C. Boethel, a retired judge in Hallettsville, Tex. "Headwaters Lavaca Navidad" and "Sand In your Crow", gave us more zeal to research Strick & Upchurch. He states that both Wm Upchurch & Theodore Strick were county treasurers. He sent to Austin for their signatures on the sworn statements but they didn't have them (some others but not theirs). He have misplaced the letter from Austin confirming their holding offices as treasurers with dates

Both Wm. Upchurch & J. H. Strick were Masonic Lodge people. He have sent for Strick

NOTE: The above refers to Theodore Henry Strick and his father-in-law William Gene U.

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CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) MONDAY JULY 22, 1985

Tradition remains at cemetery picnic

By LAURI GRAY BUSIEK
Sun Staff Writer

BAZETTE — The oak trees that canopied the Bazette-Prairie Point Picnic site Saturday were a bit younger of limb when this community was in its hey day.

Settled in the mid-1800s by the Bazette family, who ran a ferry operation on the Trinity River, this town north of Kerens and 20 miles northeast of Corsicana was once a busy mercantile and religious center with stores, a cafe and barber shop. Bazette is now, except on the day of the picnic, merely a few homes and the Baptist Church.

But thousands of former residents and their relatives have ancestors buried beneath the smooth, grassless soil of the Prairie Point Cemetery, and many make an annual pilgrimage to the picnic, a fundraiser for the support of the cemetery.

As many as 800 people flocked Saturday from as near as Kerens and as far as California to mingle among the old plank tables for a good old-fashioned food-fest outside the Baptist Church, the only church that now meets in what Navarro County History books describe as once the county's religious hub.

On this day, the year's big event for many of the locals, lichen-laced boards nearly groan with home cooking — casseroles, briskets, pies, salads and enough fried chicken to feed an army of field hands. The feast meanders through the trees and the mingling home-comers. While adults check on the status of the family plot, the children chase each other into the nether parts of the cemetery. The elders sit in the shade and sagely observe their antics.

It's always the same at the Bazette-Prairie Point Picnic, say the locals. Today's youngsters may wear their Jelly Bean sandals with Day-Glo socks, and adults may capture the occasion with a Minolta Maxim; little else about the picnic has changed in the 90-some years since the first community members gathered for a day of feasting and socializing in the interest of the Prairie Point Cemetery.

Ralph Sharrer, 86, recalled coming to his first Prairie Point picnic in 1910 or 1911. "Not much has changed," he said, and went back to visiting with his friend Pross Tramel, 79. Tramel's parents came to Navarro County from Tennessee in 1888 and lived in Powell, DeArmond and Roane before settling in Bazette in 1897. According to *Navarro County History*, seven generations of Tramel's family are buried in the Prairie Point Cemetery.

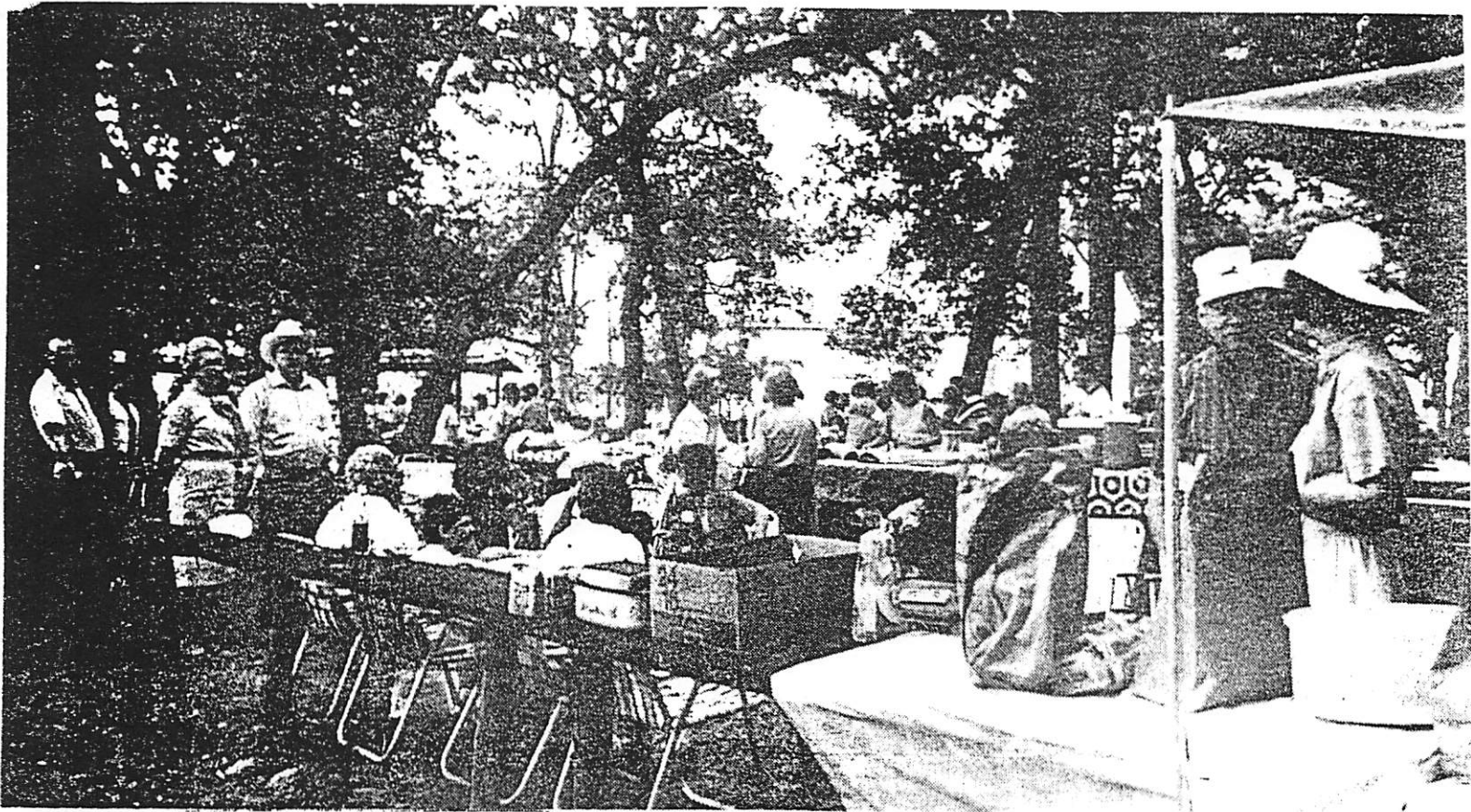


Bringing in the green, the annual Bazette-Prairie Point picnic keeps the local cemetery maintained in the pink, says Sam Upchurch, president of the Bazette-Prairie Point Cemetery Association. (Sun Photos by Lauri Gray Busiek)

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NAVARRO CO, TX



Food and friends mix well together under the old oaks near the Baptist Church, the only church still meeting in this former religious hub of Navarro County.

The traditional third Saturday in July (changed a few years back from the traditional Wednesday after the second Sunday), Saturday was exceptionally cool; a respite from previous scorches that would melt your sno-cone before it could meet your mouth.

The sales of soda, ice cream, sno-cones and novelties plus donations from visitors build the cemetery association coffers. "We'll take in around \$6,000 today," said Sam Upchurch, Bazette Cemetery Association president. "That's just from sales and donations at the picnic. "We'll get \$3-4,000 through the mail."

The cemetery association sends out letters once a year "to remind 'em we're still accepting donations," he said.

A day of gathering, eating, backslapping and reuniting with old roots — one tradition that those who go vow to never miss — the Bazette-Prairie Point Picnic is an old-fashioned sort of event in an old-fashioned kind of place.

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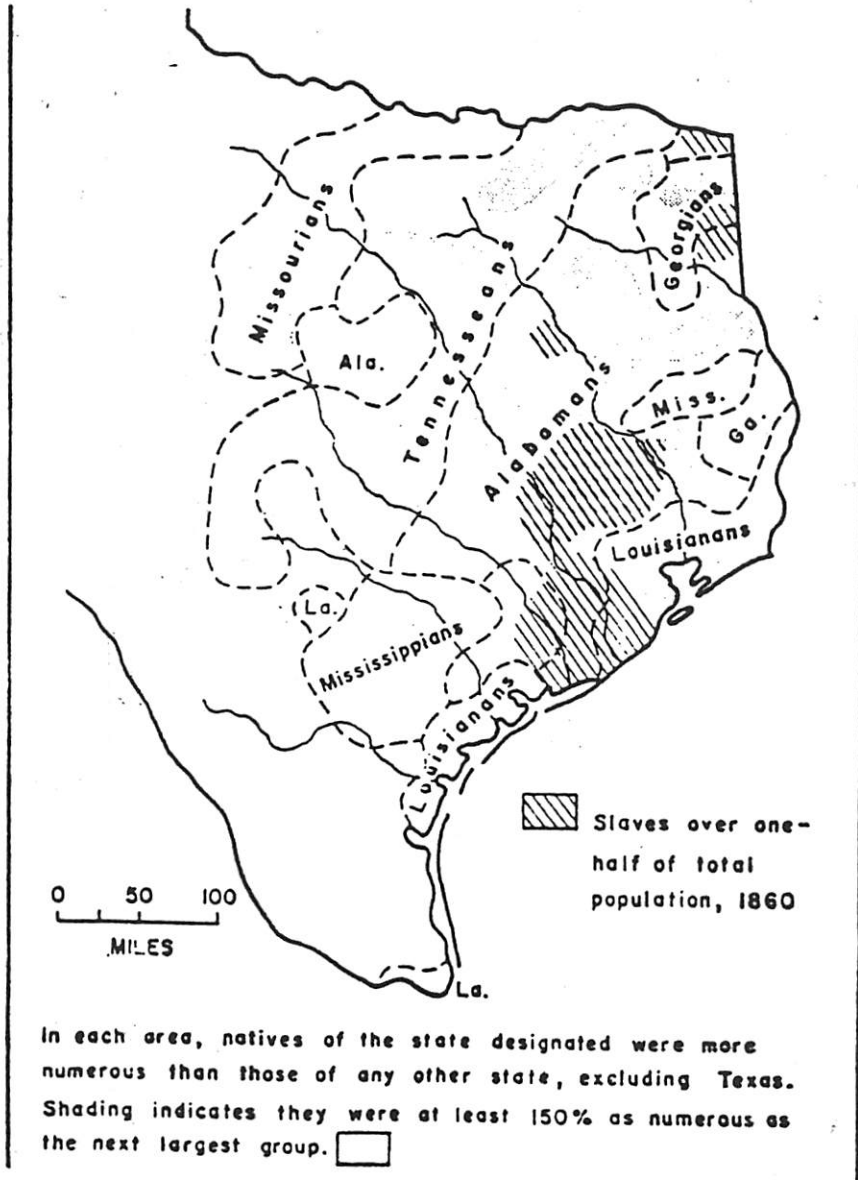
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Dear Friend,

Thank you for visiting the Genealogy Room at the Texarkana Library. We hope your research was successful.

We would like to invite you to become a member of the Texarkana U.S.A. Genealogical Society. We are enclosing a brochure with information about our society, the area we cover, dues and a list of publications available.

We would be happy to have you join us.

Sincerely,

The Membership Committee

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HOW IT ALL BEGAN

In 1974 a group of people met at the YWCA who shared a common interest in genealogy. Out of that meeting was formed the current Texarkana USA Genealogical Society.

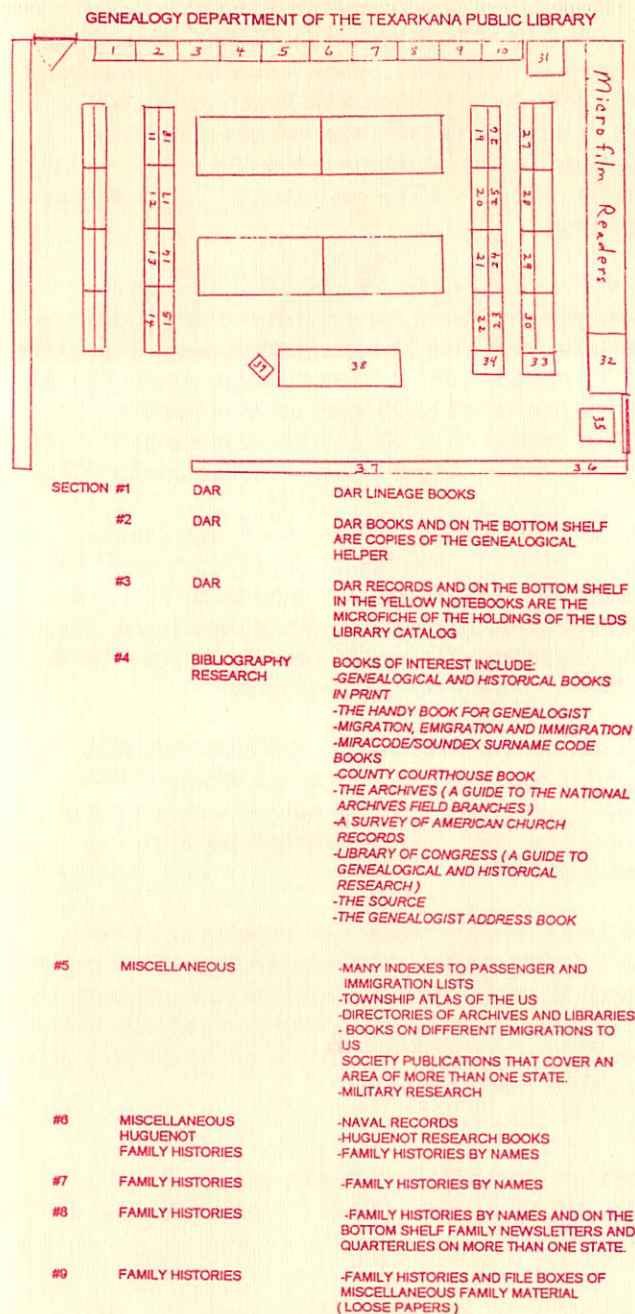
In May of 1975, the charter was granted for the formation of a non-profit organization dedicated to helping anyone interested in genealogical research and the preservation of documents to further that cause.

In carrying out that purpose the Society has published a quarterly or biannual publication each year since. They have copied cemetery records, census, marriage records, city directories and various other records to preserve and make them available to the public. The Society publishes queries from all over the United States, in the hope of helping a fellow researcher. Members also do some research in the local library in answer to letters of inquiry.

The society meets on the fourth Monday of each month (except for December) in the Nelson Room of the Texarkana Public Library at 7 P.M. for a short business meeting and a program on some aspect of genealogical research.

Visitors are welcome.

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WEBSTER SCHOOL cont'd

all who would to come and pose with the pupils, and many did.

At the turn of the century there was a one-room schoolhouse called the Webster school near the Courtland Community about five miles northwest of Queen City. Front row - left - Ollie Prator, Jimmie Griffin (son of Charlie Griffin), Tom Scales, Bethie and Hiram Moore, 2nd row: Harry Prator, Jimmie and Bertha Plunkett, Bobbie Plunkett, Ollie Scales, Annie Griffin, Linnie Plunkett, Aunt Vonie Moore and Lille Scales. 3rd row: Charlie Scales, Donie Upchurch, Daisie Upchurch, Ivy Hill (the teacher), Evie Morgan, Josie Moore, Deenie Morgan, Mr. & Mrs. Anderson Pritchard. 4th row: an orphan girl (unidentified), Frankie Morgan, Janie Griffin, Sidney Griffin, Duckie Morgan, Mossie Pritchard and Edna Griffin

Pictured here with their daughter, Mossie, is Mr. & Mrs. Anderson Pritchard, who lived near the school. Mr. Pritchard, was a Confederate soldier in the Civil War and married the former Elizabeth Tate in Georgia. They were the grandparents of Estel and Travis Pritchard, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Mrs. J. B. Powell.

Nancy Evelyn (Evie) Morgan, who married Tom T. Burkhalter, was Mrs.

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Early Post Offices In Cass County

ALMIRA: 9 miles northwest of Linden. This office was established June 26, 1886, with Elijah J. Hanes as postmaster. This office was discontinued February 26, 1887, and re-established August 3, 1887. This office was discontinued May 31, 1905.

HAVANA: 9 miles northwest of Atlanta and 2 miles west of Anti. This office was established January 30, 1854, with Daniel Cole as postmaster. This office was discontinued November 5, 1886.

CUSSETA: 6 miles west of Douglassville, Texas. This office was established June 18, 1856, with Jno. A. Heard as postmaster. This office was discontinued January 23, 1867, and re-established October 12, 1870 in Davis county. This office was changed into Cass county later and discontinued December 30, 1872, and re-established October 23, 1874. This office was discontinued June 15, 1918.

COURTLAND: 2 miles west of present Queen City. This office was established August 19, 1856, with Charles W. Connally as postmaster. This office was discontinued January 23, 1867.

HAW GROVE: This office was established June 25, 1860, with Thomas M. Harbon as postmaster. This office was discontinued November 5, 1886.

HERMITAGE: 7 miles north of Hughes Springs. This office was established November 12, 1860 with John B. Henderson as postmaster. This office was discontinued Nov. 5, 1866 and re-established February 8, 1877. This office was discontinued July 30, 1904, when it was superceded by first rural route in Cass county; No. 1 out of Hughes Springs, Texas.

LANIER: 6 miles south of Linden. This office was established Nov. 3, 1873, with Alexander W. Collins as postmaster; discontinued April 30, 1904; and re-established Dec. 6, 1913. This office was discontinued July 31, 1929 by a rural route out of Linden, Texas.

DEMPSEY: 2 miles south of Bloomburg. This office was established June 22, 1874, with Andrew J. Newton as postmaster; discontinued Nov. 1, 1875.

ALAMO MILLS: On T. & P. railway, 10 miles north of Atlanta. This office was established October 27, 1874, with Francis M. Duncan as postmaster. Office discontinued November 15, 1913.

DALTON: 5 miles northwest of Marietta. This office was established February 22, 1875 with Robert F. Creekmore as postmaster. This office was discontinued Dec. 2, 1887 and re-established Jan. 30, 1897. This office was discontinued August 31, 1905, by a rural route out of Naples, Texas.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS: 10 miles northwest of Douglassville. This office was established June 16, 1875, with John A. Bryan as postmaster. This office was discontinued June 18, 1877. The name of this office was changed to Curtright, March 2, 1877. This office was discontinued November 17, 1890.

SARDIS: 6 miles east of Hughes Springs. This office was established December 15, 1876, with Hamilton C. Purdum as postmaster. This office was discontinued Jan. 14, 1904, and superceded by rural route No. 1 out of Hughes Springs.

RED HILL: 6 miles south of Douglassville. This office was established March 29, 1878, with Jno. B. Henderson as postmaster; discontinued April 29, 1886, and re-established June 9, 1886. This office was discontinued Sept. 14, 1905 and people now being served by R. F. D. No. 1, Douglassville.

VIOLA: 15 miles southwest of Atlanta. This office was established April 22, 1879, with James M. Smith as postmaster; discontinued June 15, 1905, now served by route 1 out of Rivins.

O'TERRALL: Eight miles west of Atlanta, Texas. This office was established July 10, 1886, with James A. Duncan as postmaster. This office was discontinued February 28, 1905.

KINGS FARM: Three miles east of Bryans Mill. This office was established August 6, 1887, with Henry B. King as postmaster. This office was discontinued October 14, 1903.

ANTI: Eight west of Atlanta, Texas. This office was established June 7, 1888, with Answell S. Griffin as postmaster. This office was discontinued May 22, 1889, and re-established June 24, 1891. This office was discontinued December 15, 1904.

DEMPSEY: Two miles south of Bloomburg, Texas, on what is known as the Doss Newton farm. This office was established July 7, 1888, with Andrew J. McWilliams as postmaster. This office was discontinued May 15, 1901.

SHEFFIELD: Three and one-half miles north of Bloomburg, Texas. This office was established March 30, 1894, with James M. Short as postmaster. The name of this office was changed to Cass July 23, 1896. This office was discontinued August 31, 1928.

FANT: Three and one-half miles south of Linden, Texas. This office was established July 23, 1894, with James C. Fant as postmaster. This office was discontinued November 15, 1901.

ROACH: Seven miles west of Atlanta, Texas. This office was established February 16, 1898, with James A. O'Rear, as postmaster. This office was discontinued December 31, 1904.

FLYNN: Nine miles north of Hughes Springs, Texas. This office was established March 9, 1900, with James N. Haney as postmaster. This office was discontinued April 14, 1906.

CORNETT: Ten miles little to the northeast of Hughes Springs, Texas. This office was established September 21, 1901, with Osey C. Porter as postmaster. This office was discontinued May 31, 1906.

ITE: This office was established December 28, 1901, with John W. Fite as postmaster. This office was discontinued November 29, 1902.

JAYBART: Ten miles northwest of Linden, Texas. This office was established April 30, 1902, with Francis L. Milner as postmaster. This office was discontinued April 30, 1904.

SAULS. Near Kildare. This office was established June 27, 1902, with Annie E. Nelson as postmaster. This office was discontinued December 31, 1908.

MUNZ: This office was established July 10, 1905, with Edgar W. King as postmaster. This office was discontinued January 31, 1908.

AXINE: Six miles southeast of Kildare, Texas. This office was established July 3, 1915, with William B. Hutchins as postmaster. This office was discontinued January 31, 1916.

HUGHES: This office was established on March 8, 1847, with William Hughes as postmaster. This office was discontinued on November 5, 1849.

FORREST HOME; LATER SPRINGDALE: This office was established on January 15, 1850, with John W. Moore as postmaster. This office was discontinued on January 31, 1861, and re-established on February 4, 1861. This office was discontinued, November 5, 1866 and re-established May 25, 1877. The name of this office was changed to Springdale, February 18, 1879. The name of this office was changed to Forrest Home, March 17, 1879. The name of this office was changed to Springdale, April 9, 1883. This office was discontinued April 30, 1938.

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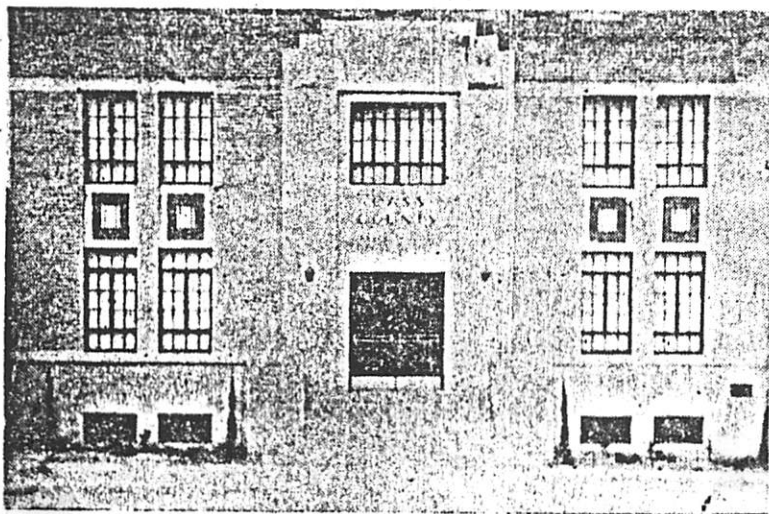
Early Sawmill Near Marietta Cass County

One of the earliest sawmills in Cass county was said to have been operated by a Mr. Whittle in the Flat Creek community, few miles southeast of present Marietta.

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City Council in session December 7, 1903, instructed City Marshal S. T. Deason to erect horse-racks in different sections of the business part of town.

New Cass County Office Building, Linden



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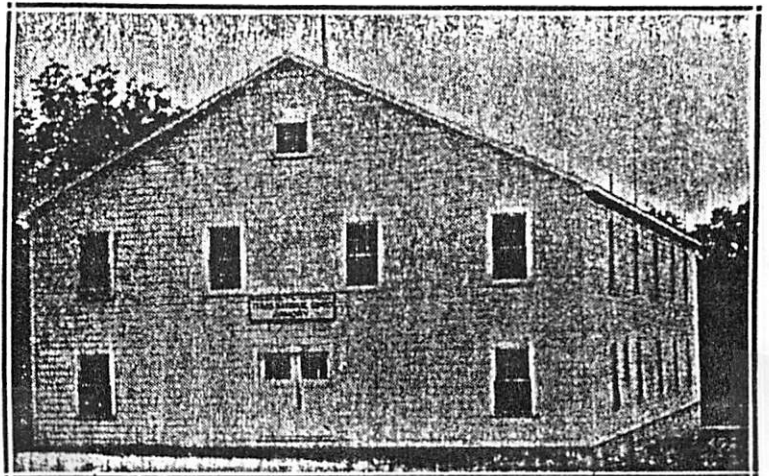
The National Guard Company in Atlanta was organized by Captain Ed Rabb in the year 1921. Upon Federal Inspection, the unit was received into the service and designated as Regimental Headquarters. 144th. Infantry, on December 14, 1921. The following year, the company was changed to a Rifle Company and designated as Co. "A", of the same Regiment, and continued as such for the next several year.

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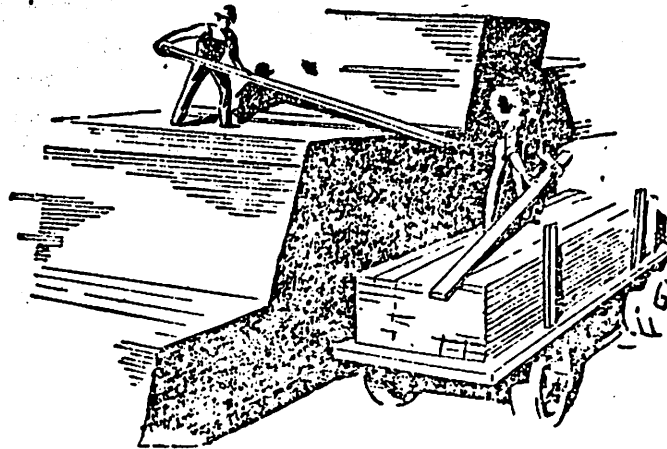
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Mill Creek, teachers: Cornelius Sheffield, Ida Mae Fant, Mrs. Lois Daniel, Mrs. Margaret Lovelace; trustees, J. H. Fuller, H. F. Fitts, J. T. Burleson; Linden, Texas.

Violet Hill, teachers: Willard McKinney, Mrs. Maudie Whittington; Trustees: J. N. McCain, J. W. Bolton, J. E. Hooten; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Sardis, teachers: John Shaddix, Mary Lou French; Trustees: E. T. Strickland, R. J. Rankin, W. T. Shelton; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Cusseta, no white school; Trustees: Luna Swint, W. A. Brabham, H. O. Jackson; Marietta, Texas.

Union Chapel, teachers: Mrs. Novelle Moore, Susie Robertson; Trustees: J. H. Robinson, Alva Draper, J. C. Frost; Bryans Mill, Texas.

O'Farrell, teachers: Reed Beasley, Mrs. Annie McCain, Mrs. Melvin Betts; Trustees: L. V. Pate, H. T. Washington, D. M. Lester, Atlanta; Texas.

Blalock, teachers: Houston Garrison, Mrs. Houston Garrison; Trustees: M. C. Manley, Roy Fincher, W. S. Harwell; Queen City, Texas.

Cass, teachers: S. D. Nichols, Mrs. Lola Miers, Mrs. James Holcomb, Mary Powell; Trustees: C. A. Stanley, T. E. Wilbanks, J. C. Wilbanks; Bloomburg, Texas.

Liberty Grove, teachers: Pansy Ruth Cowgill, Ruby Gunn; Trustees: Truman Waters, Lewis Cauley, A. M. Steger; Atlanta, Texas.

Spencers Chapel, teachers: Josie Watson; Trustees: W. E. Moore, Cub Moore, P. H. Harvey; Queen City, Texas.

Bear Creek, teachers: R. C. Wood, Mrs. R. C. Wood, Mrs. Vance Surratt, Carl Wells; Trustees: M. M. Hodge, Sylvester Kessler, C. D. Glover; Linden, Texas.

Springdale, teachers: R. Q. Long, Ruby Cloninger, Grace McConnell; Trustees: R. M. Graves, W. W. Westmoreland, Coy Thomas; Queen City, Texas.

Arnold, no white school; Trustees: R. P. Herron, J. B. Steed, Lonnie Cagle; Atlanta, Texas.

Harmony, no white school; Trustees: H. F. Caver, A. W. Teel, Joe Frazier; Atlanta, Texas.

Center Point, teachers: W. W. Cooper, Claudine Staggers, Ovis Nelson; Trustees: T. C. Lyster, Edgar Pressley, M. G. Glover; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Cave Springs, teachers: A. D. Fuller, Mrs. Edna Clinkscale; Trustees: A. A. Wells, A. W. Latham, L. M. Cloninger; Linden, Texas.

Rocky Point, teachers: E. W. Tolbert, Mary Wommack, Annie Lou Wommack; Trustees: W. H. Roberts, T. L. Henderson, Will Knighton; Naples, Texas.

Warm Springs, teachers; Blewett Cotton, Mrs. Elmer Hawthorne, Bernard Boon, Mrs. S. B. Culpepper; Trustees: Charlie Powell, Bernard Powell, W. S. Surratt, R. M. Surratt, D. D. Foreman, G. A. Barron; Linden, Texas.

Union Hill, teachers: Grady Glover, Mrs. Grady Glover; Trustees: T. C. Young, N. Whittington, B. S. Tolleson; Linden, Texas.

Concord, teachers: J. M. Bullard, Mrs. Audrey Bullard; Trustees: J. E. Morgan, M. M. Watson, E. G. Ray; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Holly Springs, teachers: Bun Hall, Mrs. Maxine Newby; Trustees: B. B. Hall, W. O. Capps, Frank Abernathy; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Cross Roads, teachers: J. Wilmot Fite, L. J. Fite, Lorene Nevelle, Myrie Porter; Trustees: Will Rowe, E. G. Smith, A. R. Vestal; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Turkey Creek, teachers: H. H. Price, Mrs. H. H. Price; Trustees: Ellis Lineberger, Herbert Byrd, Elton Bidby; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Lone Oak, teachers: Mrs. Haskell Henson; Trustees: W. B. Cromer, C. I. Sosbee, H. M. Harkey; Naples, Texas.

Knights Bluff, teachers: Mrs. Katye Carroll; Trustees: W. C. McCasland, A. P. Talley; O. H. Kruse; Queen City, Texas.

New Colony, teachers: J. E. Grubbs, Mrs. J. E. Grubbs; Trustees: B. B. Latham, Lewis Ham, Otha Hamilton; Linden, Texas.

Alamance, teachers: J. K. Hileman, Mrs. J. K. Hileman, Clara Teague; Trustees: A. Wall, W. W. Carlisle, A. L. Endsley; Atlanta, Texas.

Smyrna, teachers: Truman Hobbs, Mrs. Mildred Gibson, Marion Betts, Mrs. Carrie Echols, Yvonne Frost, Mattie McConnell; Trustees: Noah Endsley, Haywood Glass, H. B. Johnson, W. E. Glass, J. J. Harrington, Walter Chamblee, John Taylor; Atlanta, Texas.

Laney, teachers: Durwood Gunn, Mrs. C. R. McPherson; Trustees: Bob Wommack, T. J. Whitfield, R. J. Hampton; Linden, Texas.

Cornett, teachers: Tom Walker, Bessie Sullivan, Mrs. Louise McGee; Trustees: C. B. Hampton, C. D. Betts, J. B. Anthony; Naples, Texas.

Red Hill, teachers: Mrs. Reed Beasley, Ila Mae Betts, Mrs. Fairre Allen; Trustees: C. J. Stephens, T. J. Surratt, O. A. Hatcher; Linden, Texas.

Midway, teachers: Eleaine Rogers, Mrs. Jack Wall; Trustees: T. R. Lester, Henry Clayton, R. L. (Lee) Gage; Atlanta, Texas.

Almira, teachers: Melvin Betts, Beulah Kirkland; Trustees: W. N. Carwile, S. L. Fuller, C. D. Penny; Linden, Texas.

Oak Grove, teachers: Walter Floyd, Mrs. Walter Floyd, Ruby Harper, Luther Dalrymple; Atlanta, Texas.

Lanier, teachers: Pauline Wood; Trustees: Thomas Fant, Fred Barker, Fred Hall; Linden, Texas.

Forest Hill, teachers: Woodie Shelton; Trustees: W. A. Allen, C. L. Farmer, J. C. Stone; Douglassville, Texas.

Goodson, teachers: Mrs. Ina Gibson; Trustees: E. C. Lloyd, Robert Goodson; Hughes Springs, Texas.

Pruitt Lake, teachers: J. Horace McCord, Mrs. Lorene Baughman; Trustees: J. S. Hill, Raymond Hobbs, E. D. Redfern; Avinger, Texas.

Shiloh, teachers: W. T. Glover, Mrs. W. T. Glover; Mrs. W. T. Glover; Trustees: R. E. Todd, Junior Knight, A. D. Pruitt; Jefferson, Texas.

Rock Springs, teachers: Paul Haines, Mrs. John Moses; Trustees: M. M. Griffin, J. C. Coates, B. W. Ferguson; Bloomburg, Texas.

Flat Creek, teachers: J. A. Penny, Mrs. J. A. Penny; Trustees: D. E. Wynneger, J. B. Graves, F. H. Maulden; Marietta, Texas.

Antioch, teachers: Graham Maness, Mrs. Beatrice Hill; Trustees: C. D. Harden, C. W. Hill, J. J. Gorman; Queen City, Texas.

Courtland, teachers: Raymond Farmer, Mrs. Eva Farmer, Mrs.

Eva Ellen Mason; Trustees: R. A. Busbee, R. L. Wise, E. W. Porter; Queen City, Texas.

Leek Creek, no white school; Trustees: G. W. Glosson, Solomon Mitchell, Ben T. Terry; Bivins, Texas.

Center Hill, teachers: James Grubbs, Mary Lou Westbrook; Trustees: W. E. Simmon, J. R. Shelton, Elmer Washington; Bivins, Texas.

Hebron, teachers: Morris Upchurch, Mrs. Lanelle Pritchard, Mrs. Morris Upchurch; Trustees: A. D. Chamblee, M. H. Brown, Joe Clayton; Queen City, Texas.

County Line, teachers: C. F. Walden, Mrs. C. F. Walden; Trustees: L. C. Ayers, H. J. Wilson, J. H. Beal; Avinger, Texas.

Mount Zion, Trustees: I. R. Lemmon, P. S. McCann, J. M. Lemmon; Jefferson, Texas.

History of Cass County Schools

By an act of the Legislature, Cass County was formed in 1846. This same year, the Commissioners Court appointed locaters to locate the common school lands of Texas.

School Administration—

The earliest records of school administration was in 1849, when it was shown that the County School Commissioners had acted on locating the four leagues of state school land.

The earliest schools did not have trustees. Prominent citizens of the school community assumed the responsibility, however, judges were appointed by the court to hold elections for school trustees, and trustees were elected for the five districts in 1873. Appearing on the list of the first county trustees in District 1 was the name of Daniel Boon, grand father of our County Superintendent, D. H. Boon.

By an act of the Legislature on May 22, 1873, the County Judge acted as County Superintendent. The records show that a County Board of School Trustees transacted all school business until 1880.

The County Judge and the Commissioners Court attended to school matters until the appointment of a County Superintendent. The County Judge approved the vouchers issued by school districts and the County Treasurer paid in cash the amount of the vouchers. Monthly reports and term reports were required as they are today.

Vol. III, page 259 of the Minutes of the Commissioners Court shows that the Commissioners Court met on Monday August 12, 1907, and appointed Mr. M. G. Bates, now deceased, as the first County Superintendent of Public Instruction in Cass County. This Court was composed of: V. D. Glass, County Judge; J. P. Fant, H. C. Abernathy, H. O. Greene and R. R. Cobb, Commissioners.

The next County Superintendent, who then was elected by the people, was Mr. Drew Porter, of Marietta. Mr. Porter served from 1912 until October 1914. He resigned and at this time the Commissioners Court appointed Mr. Hicks Harvey, now Judge of District 7. He served until 1919. J. B. McClung was then elected as County Superintendent and served until 1923. Mr. McClung is now in the State Department of Agriculture at Austin. Mr. J. L. Lovelace was next elected County Superintendent and served for four years. Mr. Lovelace resides in Linden at present. In 1927, Mr. W. A. Barber was elected and served until 1931. Mr.

Barber is Superintendent of Schools at McLeod. Mr. Mabern Humphrey served then from 1931-1935. Mr. Humphrey is serving as Voc. Agriculture Instructor at McLeod. In 1935, D. H. Boon was elected County Superintendent and is serving at the present time.

The County Board of Education was created by an act of the Legislature. A board for Cass County was appointed by the Commissioners Court on June 26, 1911, and composed of the following men: L. C. Weaver, A. M. Wommack, B. D. Long, John D. Bryant, and D. P. Duncan. One of these members, Mr. Wommack, is on the present Board and has served almost continuously since 1911. At first the Board met quarterly but since demands have increased, the Board meets twice monthly. The present Board is composed of these outstanding men: T. A. Dalrymple of Linden, A. A. Burkhalter of Queen City, H. H. Ramsey of Atlanta, A. M. Wommack of Marietta and L. L. Harper of Linden. County Superintendent serves as Secretary to this Board and

minutes are kept of each meeting.

An act providing counties to add a Supervisor was created through the State Legislature, so in 1928 Cass County added supervision: Mr. J. L. Lovelace was appointed by the County Board of Education and served five years. Mrs. Otha King Miles of Atlanta served next, and at present Mrs. Mary M. Pierce is Supervisor of Schools.

The County Superintendent has an Assistant-Superintendent and an office secretary. These positions are filled by Miss Lillian Nelson and Morris Ed Baker.

The duties of the County Superintendent have increased greatly since the days of the first County Superintendent. We now have such issues as: high school tuition, bus transportation, teacher retirement, visual aid, free text-books, state aid circulating library, and many other issues too numerous to mention.

The visual aid program and the library-on-wheels have been added by Mr. Boon during his administration. Both of these progressive movements have received state-wide approval and brought much favorable publicity to Cass County.

The present educational system recently moved its offices from the third floor of the Courthouse to the new Cass County office building, located on the southeast corner of the square.

Earlier Schools—

By searching the records and interviewing many of our oldest citizens, we find that a school was taught at Douglassville in 1851. There was a school taught at Old

Hammond near Antioch about that time. In 1856, Miss Sarah Ball, a Canadian came to Douglassville and taught school in a log house built of blackjack. Two buildings were later erected, one for the boys and one for the girls. The school was supported by private subscription but there was no record of salaries paid. Subscription schools were being established rapidly as the scholastics throughout the county, increased. Linden had a subscription school as early as 1854.

Public free schools were established in the early seventies, however, subscription schools were continued for many years. In 1873 a public free school was established at Linden. Sardis had a free school as early as 1872. Round Mountain had a free school taught by W. T. Fletcher in 1873. Atlanta's first school house was built in 1874.

The first record of building a school through district school funds was in August 1872.

The Board of School Directors ordered that sealed proposals be received at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse in Linden the building of seven public school houses: three in Beat No. 3, two in Beat No. 1, and two in Beat No. 3.

In 1873, the Board allowed \$164.13 to the trustees of School Dist. No. 4 for the purpose of paying for land and material for building a school house to be known as Shady Mount School. The records show similar grants were made for the other buildings.

A Board of School Examiners was appointed by the Commissioners Court in August 1867. This Board was composed of: Geo. T. Vaughn, Geo. H. Patman, Hardy F. O'Neal, J. C. G. R. Pattens and F. M. Henry. It was the task of these men to examine all applicants who might apply to said Board and who desired to become teachers of any of the free public schools of the county. A fee of \$3 was charged each applicant for this service.

School Districts Formed—

The earlier schools were formed in a rather odd way. A few good citizens would feel the need for a

school and would contact the parents who had children that might attend. A subscription rate of \$1.50 per month enabled a child to attend school. A teacher was then obtained and a log cabin was erected or an old building was rented for the purpose. Then again, an energetic and unemployed teacher would go into a community and get subscriptions and establish a school himself.

These earlier schools were not certain districts. There were some beats in the county and as many schools were established in any one beat as the need for same was felt. In these early days the community plan for providing schools was used and was continued to be called school communities long after districts were formed.

School communities were created all over the county. Many school communities named their school for some prominent man who resided near the school.

The County Board of School Directors, at a general meeting in June 1873, divided the county into five school districts, numbered according to the five Justice Precincts. These school districts could be divided into sub-districts as might be thought practical and for the convenience of the scholastic population.

Thus we have the beginning of the district system. This system continues today as the basis of our free school organization.

In June 1903 it was ordered by the Court that sub-division of the five school districts be made into thirteen school districts. The Court at this time was composed of: W. F. Fant, County Judge; A. J. Nelson, S. L. Eason, W. D. Stone, and B. H. Singletary, County Commissioner.

In February 1908 citizens of School District No. 8 petitioned the Commissioners Court to divide it, and this common school District No. 14 was created and known as Bear Creek. Springdale was created in 1909, and in May 1909 Wiggins Common School District No. 16 was taken out of District No. 12. Larger districts continued to be cut into smaller districts, until now there are fifty-five common school districts in Cass county and seven Independent Districts. They are as follows:

Common School Districts:

Mill Creek 1, Violet Hill 3, Sardis 4, Cusseta 5, Union Chapel 6, O'Farrell 7, Blalock 8, Cass 9, Liberty Grove 10, Bloomburg 11, Spencers Chapel 12, Bear Creek 14, Springdale 15, Bivins 17, Huffines 19, Douglassville 20, Arnold 21, Harmony 22, Center Point 23, Cave Springs 24, Rocky Point 27, Dalton 28, Warren Springs 29, Union Hill 30, Concord 31, Holly Springs 32, Cross Roads 33, Turkey Creek 34, Bryans Mill 35, Lone Oak 36, Knights Bluff 37, New Colony 38, Alamance 39, Smyrna 40, Laney 41, Marietta 42, Cornett 43, Red Hill 44, Midway 46, Almira 47, Oak Grove 48, Lainer 49, Forest Hill 50, Goodson 51, Pruitt Lake 52, Shiloh 53, Rock Springs 54, Flat Creek 55, Antioch 56, Courtland 57, Leek Creek 58, Center Hill 59, Hebron 61, County Line 62, Mount Zion 68.

Independent Districts:

Atlanta, Avinger, Hughes Springs, Kildare, Queen City, Linden, McLeod.

School Financing—

As has formerly been stated, schools in Cass county were first financed through subscription. The usual rate was \$1.50 per scholastic for a period of four to five months. The people of a school community could erect a building or aid by public subscription in securing one.

A free general system of education was provided by the State of Texas in the Constitution of the Republic in 1836. The Constitution

of 1845 provided also for free public schools throughout the state, however, the free school system did not develop in Cass county for many years. The Constitution of 1869 was more determined to provide for a system of education in Texas. It was then in the early seventies that free school systems began to develop effectively in Texas and in Cass county.

An ad valorem tax was ordered by the Board for the scholastic year commencing September 1873 of 26c upon each \$100.00 worth of taxable property for the purpose of building and repairing school houses. This tax was levied in obedience to an act of the Legislature passed May 22, 1873.

The Board of School Directors ordered a tax of one-fourth of one per cent be levied upon all the taxable property in each school district in Cass county in accordance with amendments of the School Law passed by the 2nd Session of the 14th Legislature in March 1875.

In the early seventies, the Board of School Directors began to defray expenses of erecting school houses in the five districts of the public school fund for that district. The amount of the taxable property in 1874 was \$1,219,948, and there were 3,740 scholastics in the county.

In 1910, the Commissioners Court met to count the tabulated returns of elections held by some Common School Districts to determine whether or not they would tax themselves at the rate of 50c on \$100.00 valuation of taxable property for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund. This fund is known today as the local maintenance tax. The majority of the schools have a \$1.00 tax now.

As the funds for free schools begun to grow, educational development moved forward and today with state aid, free bus transportation, high school tuition, free textbooks, visual education, a county circulating library and other facilities provided, Cass county rates

with the best counties in the state in her progressiveness, her scholastic achievement and financial system.

Facts on Cass County School System Today—

In reviewing the school systems of Cass county, it is interesting to note a portion of the statistical data which one can compile in our own set-up.

This year Cass county had six one teacher schools, twenty-one: two teacher schools; ten: three teacher schools; six: four teacher schools; and one: five teacher school.

The remaining schools had six or more teachers.

There are seven independent districts. There are eight affiliated 4 year high schools in Cass county: Kildare, Atlanta, Avinger, Bloomburg, Hughes Springs, Huffines, Linden, and McLeod. There are three junior high affiliated schools Douglassville, Marietta, and Queen City. There are twenty-two standardized schools: Alamance, Almira, Bear Creek, Bivins, Bryans Mill, Center Hill, Center Point, Concord, Cornett, County Line, Douglassville, Liberty Grove, Lone Oak, Marietta, New Colony, O'Farrell, Red Hill, Sardis, Union Chapel, Smyrna, Warren Springs, and Violet Hill. Cass county has 31 colored schools. In the rural schools for 1939-40 there was a total of 147 white teachers employed and in the independent districts there were 94 teachers. Cass county had 124 negro teachers.

Cass county has about 945 square miles and the scholastic enrollment for this year was 9,771, including both white and colored.

There were thirty-eight school busses operated in the rural schools in Cass county this past term; Twenty-eight for white children, and ten for colored. These busses transported 3,375 children.

The school program has grown until at the present time the monthly pay roll for white teachers amounts to approximately \$16,000. In the common school districts, and the colored teachers salaries are approximately \$8,500.

Former Judge Sam L. Henderson tells us that the state pays back into Cass county for school purposes alone five times as many dollars as Cass county pays into the state for all purposes. Interesting Reminiscences

In 1874, the Board of School Trustees recommended that when a school numbered forty pupils or more that the trustees employ an additional teacher.

In 1873, the Board paid Mr. J. H. Granberry for the rent of a school house.

The first bus in the county ran at Marietta for White Sulphur Springs. The driver was paid by local tax.

The school desks in the early days were benches made by splitting logs in halves and boring holes in the round side, placing pegs in them for legs.

Mr. John Banger came to Linden from Mississippi in 1877. Mr. Banger said that he came to Texas to keep from going to school. Here he began a vocation that of printing and has remained in our town practically every since.

On interviewing Mr. Taylor Ellington, now 86, the writer asked: Did you remember any particular incident of interest while attending school. Did you ever get a whipping or any special event happen? He raised his head, laughed loudly and said: "We all got whippings in those days."

Mr. L. L. Harper related interesting events on his early teaching days. He said he taught from sun-up until sun-down. At one time he had ninety-five pupils and he said he taught them, too. In 1895 Mr. Harper taught at Lumpkin. He received \$40.00 as salary for two months in the summer and three months in the winter.

An interesting advertisement that appeared in the Linden Standard of May 1889.

Linden High School

M. V. Looney

Spring Term Opens Jan. 21, 1889

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Primary Class	\$2.00
Intermediate	\$3.00
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Board and room in best families	\$10.00 to \$12.00.

Mr. C. H. Nelson tells us a subscription school was taught in Linden in the old Methodist Church in 1887. This church was destroyed in the cyclone of 1908.

Old settlers tell us that the best school lunch a fellow had in the early days was a glass of sorghum molasses, 5 or 6 big biscuits and a sweet potato placed in a tin bucket, Nail holes were driven in the bucket lid for ventilation.

These former school pupils and teachers can relate many interesting events. The writer recalls that one aged woman told her that she received a calico dress for having spelled every word in the Webster's Dictionary.

Boys and girls in those days went barefooted with sore toes wrapped; they chewed gum in school, scattered black pepper so their class mates would sneeze, had nigger shooters and accidently shot out window panes. Oh! Well! Boys will always be boys and girls will always be girls. Three cheers for our dear old pioneering grandparents whose memory we cherish and about whom we enjoy reading. May their efforts always be precious to the coming generations.

NOTE: AS OF 1939 SEVERAL SCHOOLS HAD ALREADY BEEN CONSOLIDATED

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From "My Home Town" by Wallace Davis
To RPH in Jy 30 JAN 1990 from Marie Elizabeth Isbell

PANKEY—SHILOH

An epitaph on a stately tombstone in the antiquated, yet well kept, little graveyard reads: "Dying Is But Going Home." These words somehow seem very aptly put to the visitor already familiar with the colorful history of the little memory-lane community of Pankey. Inside the sacred enclosure are hundreds who have "gone home." Outside, over a wide expanse of rolling hills, all that remains which mark a once thriving community are four homes: the W. T. Trammells, the Ernest Barkleys, the Truitt Isbells, the Horrace Plotts. Today these folks refer to Bedia, four miles to the south, as home.

Pankey has a rightful place in the Bedia Story. From Pankey came some of Bedia's most enterprising citizens when the coming of the railroad in 1903 hoisted the magic wand for all in seeing distance. From Pankey also comes the record of one of the first Houses of Christian worship in the Bedia area—the Missionary Baptist Church of Christ, the Shiloh Church. Church records, taken from a 67-year-old kidskin-covered record book painstakingly inscribed with quill, reveal that the Shiloh Church was organized by the "Undersigned Presbytery on Saturday before the Lord's Day in March, A. D. 1873: William L. and Phoeby Isbell, John C. and Fannie E. Isbell, B. M. and Margaritt S. Upchurch, Ira S. and Sarah E. Camp, George F. Isbell, Sarah M. McWhorter, Mary Upchurch, D. and Sarah F. Lagrone, William L. and Lencie L. Lampkin and J. C. Thomas." The covenant was approved and the articles of faith endorsed by the Presbytery, which included the Reverend

✓ [MARGARET J. JAMES]

✓ [MARY A. SEMIL]

MY HOME TOWN

Eben Zerch, Elder Jonas Johnson and James Hargroves.

The first House of Worship of the Shiloh Church was a small box type building which became inadequate eleven years after its organization in 1884. (The record book likewise became inadequate because the records show that the congregation took up a collection in December, 1884, of \$4.50, to buy the record book from which these facts were taken.) In June, 1895, the members voted to build a new church, 40 x 50 feet in size. A building committee composed of J. C. Isbell, S. A. Smith, J. D. Cook, G. F. Loyd and E. H. Thorp raised subscriptions of \$169 cash, secured a contribution of time equalling thirty-six days of work and the hauling of 3,800 feet of lumber. The building was erected in short order and housed its congregation until 1944, when it was replaced with a new church that today stands adjacent to the little Pankey cemetery.

LIST OF PASTORS OF THE SHILOH CHURCH

Eben Zerch	1873
A. F. Farror	1884
Jones M. Isbell	1885
A. A. Allen	1887
A. G. Graham	1901
Mc. A. Black	1901
A. G. Graham	1902
O. P. Stark	1906
J. H. Plunkett	1907
J. M. Parker	1908
W. M. Brumlow	1910
S. F. Thomas	1911
U. C. Bracewell	1919
D. C. Hargrove	1924
S. T. Thomas	1925
U. Vansicle	1931

PANKEY—SHILOH

J. T. Shiflet	1932
Clayton Day	1939
Ed Lovell	1941
K. A. Binford	1943
J. T. Barnett	1945
J. G. Jones	1945
W. P. Knight	1947
Sam Shiflet	1948

The original business establishment in Pankey was a cotton gin owned by Harry Allen. A Grange chain store, owned by a man named Thorp and later by W. R. Johnson, followed the erection of the gin prior to 1880. Johnson inaugurated the sales plan of buying cotton and produce in exchange for coupons which were redeemable in trade at his store. The Grange Store was destroyed by fire in 1893 and was followed in 1894 by a general store built by R. E. L. Upchurch and Sam Isbell. During the next year Upchurch bought out his partner and began an expansion program unique in those times. He installed a private telephone system connected with Bryan, the first telephone service in the area, to keep in hourly contact with the cotton market at Bryan. Neighbors came from many miles away just to see the new gadget work. The Upchurch Store handled about everything from pea seed to fancy millinery and did a thriving business. Customers were allowed to use cotton for money, paying their bills when the crop came in. And Bob Upchurch, easy-going but businesslike, always collected when the crops came in. This store was the beginning of the Bob Upchurch fortune, a fortune Bedias citizens can well, and rightfully, appreciate.

[ROBERT E. LEE U, I]
 [SAMUEL ANDREW ISBELL]

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The Pankey gin changed hands during the 1890's successively from Harry Allen to John Isbell, to H. J. Allen, Jr., to W. R. Johnson, to George Isbell. Near the close

MY HOME TOWN

of the century Pankey grew to a three-teacher school district which held classes in the old Shiloh Church. A doctor came to town—Dr. P. Plotts. Then, as the calendar barely turned into the twentieth century, ambitious Pankey dwellers saw the handwriting stamp its message of destiny on their walls. *The train was coming to Bedias.* They could either move or fold up. The decision was somewhat of a draw.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - BEDIAS, GRIMES CO, TX

the article from pages 106-107 of an unnamed book
TO RPA in Feb 30 JAN 1990 from Marie Elizabeth Isbell

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Since time began, people of deep faith have suffered hardships and traveled the oceans to be able to worship as they chose. With this in mind, the civic-minded Mr. R.E.L. Upchurch asked and obtained permission to buy the old house and grounds. Arrangements were made and those who had remained with the old church met on May 11, 1913 in the old house to re-establish the church in cooperation with the Navasota River Association. The work continued in alignment with the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas. Miss Maggie Davis served as church secretary. Rev. C.R. "Dick" Guerrant served as moderator of this meeting and was called as pastor for the year.

The second Sunday of September 1913, Mr. W.J. Long, custodian of the church property, was instructed to have the Church Charter recorded by the County Clerk at Anderson.

In December 1916, the final payment and interest was paid. The deed was secured and the deacons instructed it recorded by the County Clerk at Anderson.

Money was scarce during those days but the church bought an organ in 1913 and it was paid for by selling some of the old handmade pews to Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church.

The old church grew and prospered. In June of 1913, there was one of many great revivals held in the old church. Rev. J.F. McClung did the preaching and Bro. Ben Magness led the singing. Another was held in July 1915 with Rev. J.W. Brewer of Eulae bringing the messages.

Milton E. Upchurch, who organized the Grimes County Singing Convention and was a staunch member of the church, was responsible for the many singings held at the old church. On these occasions the grounds would be covered with wagons, buggies, and later, with T-Model Fords. The house would be packed and at noon the "dinner on the grounds" was something to see and enjoy. The ladies outdid themselves to furnish the delicious food in over-

abundant amounts. So popular were the gatherings that the old Baptist church issued an invitation to the Convention to come and use their facilities any time they did not have an invitation to go elsewhere. They came often and the rafters would ring with the beautiful music of those lovers of gospel singing.

The congregation of the Madisonville Missionary Baptist Church suffered the same difference of opinion that was prevalent at that time. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hensarling of Madisonville chose to drive the long dusty dirt road to Bedias in order to worship with those who believed as they did. They were valuable members and seldom missed a church service.

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[ROBERT E. LEE U.]

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The historic old building began to go down. The roof became worn and the floor buckled. It was a pitiful sight to those who loved it. Services or not, the members remained firm in their relationship. On July 20, 1973, the membership and some interested friends met in conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Soloman. Rev. Obie Ellington of the Sandy community served as moderator of this important meeting. Enthusiasm was apparent. This was a new beginning for the old church. All present felt the warmth of this memorable occasion. The membership agreed the church building should and would be restored. Since the building was not usable, it was decided to have a church service on the church grounds on August 10, 1973 at 6 p.m.

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[ROBERT E. LEE U.I.]

Bedias got a modern school in 1925, thanks to Robert E. Lee Upchurch whose generous will left \$25,000 for it. Sixth grade of 1925 (below) was the town's largest graduating class in 1930.



DO YOU KNOW

Montgomery, Texas, to the little settlement of Pankey in 1873 . . . thence to Bediaş to establish a blacksmith shop?

* *

That J. R. Snow, Sr., who came from Alabama to Bediaş in 1872, was a Civil War prisoner so long that he was listed among the dead . . . that two of his nine children are Mrs. Lola Snow Clayton of Bediaş, and Dove Snow, a long-time building contractor in this area?

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That Robert E. Lee Upchurch ran a general merchandise store in Pankey years before he moved to Bediaş, and that he was such an authority on millinery that ladies from many miles around drove there by horse-and-buggy to select their fancy hats?

[ROBERT E. LEE U, I]

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That casualty insurance companies boycotted your home town during the late 1920's, refusing to sell fire insurance locally because of the ravaging fire of July 11, 1927?

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That Woodrow Parr was in the Color Guard that raised the first flag over the United States Embassy in Tokyo?

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That Wilton Mize is now a Commander in the U. S. Naval Air Corps after entering as an enlisted man in 1939?

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That the Bediaş community is the only spot in North America where tektites (glass meteorites, considered by scientists to have come from the moon) have been recovered?

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*From Elizabeth A. in
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And, W. H. Hodges, 1941; E. R. Morgan, 1942-44; W. H. Hobbs, 1945-46; W. H. Langford, 1947; J. E. James, 1947-48; J. L. Epperson, 1949-50; W. B. Wages, 1951-52; Vall Hinkle, 1953; Horace Hobbs, 1954-58; J. J. Brester, 1957-59; W. B. Wages, 1960-61; W. D.

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Anyone wishing to contribute to the project, make check to Old Baptist Church Restoration Fund, First State Bank, Bedias, Texas.

Copies of this story can be obtained for \$1.00 each. This money will go into church fund. Contact Fox Dowden, Rt. 1, Box 130-A, Bedias, Texas 77831.

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NOLAN CO, TX

Judy Brazelton

NOLAN COUNTY CLERK

Your Record Keeper



P. O. Drawer 98
Sweetwater, Texas 79556

Nolan County Courthouse
Phone (915) 235-2462

July 13, 1992

Louise Navarrette Norgaar
2507 45th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94116-2644

H. B. BAILEY
G. L. ROGERS
NOLAN CO, TX ↑

Dear Ms. Norgaar;

Your letter was received in this office this morning, after researching our records for your requested information, I found nothing.

We do indeed have birth records that date back to 1880, but I was unable to find any records for the births you requested.

I did find a Marriage record for a H. B. Baily and what look like a G. L. Rogers. The marriage was to have taken place on or about March 29, 1886.

Copies of records in our county are \$1.00. Certified copies are \$5.00 for marriage license, and \$9.00 for Birth Certificates.

If I can be of further assistance, please let me know.

Sincerely,

JUDY BRAZELTON
Nolan County Clerk

By: Pat Sadler deputy

The marriage record I mentioned is in our file, the original license was never returned to the couple.

Original returned to Alice Louise Navarrette per her request

SANCO, COKE CO, TX

For a number of years into the 1990's there was a SANCO HOMECOMING held for the original settlers of SANCO and their descendants. See Profile of David Vernon Payne for details.

The one Lynch connection verified by David Vernon Payne was AUNT NEPPIE [nee Nancy Penelope Harris] Her Profile reads in part: "Nancy Penelope Harris b 7 NOV 1858 (GA) & 21 MAR 1914 (Tom Green Co, TX) (Bur- Coke Co, TX) ma 5 SEP 1875 (McLennan Co, TX) Tergh Franklin Scarborough b 1 JAN 1853 (AL) & 27 SEP 1919 (Tom Green Co, TX) (Bur- Coke Co, TX). Tergh is son of Cynthia Lynch, gr of Courtney U & gr of Moses U, Head of Class" - RPH

TX

Mrs. Stephen H. (Sue) Reed
4230 Sun Meadow
Houston, TX 77072

TEXAS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY

NOTE: This sheet rec'd in file
18 DEC 1991 Barbara Sue Smith to
RDU. Attached was an article
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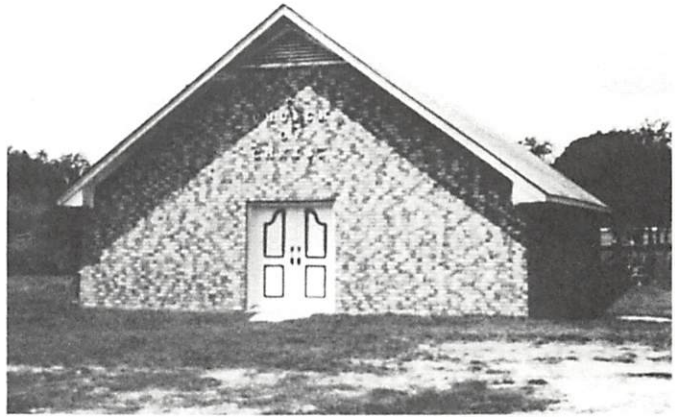
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CHURCHES OF GRIMES CO, TX

Reid in file 27 JUL 1990 Manue Elygahed, Isbell DRPH



Shiloh Baptist Church established 1873



Church of Christ, Iola



Saint Holland Baptist Church



Singleton Baptist Church



St. Martinsville Baptist Church



Church of Christ, Bedias

CRIMES CO, TX

- ① For picture of Baptist Church & descriptions
store of at Bedian, TX see Photo File 88-17
- ② For a second picture see Photo File 84-1

February 28, 1988

Mr. John Leal
Bexar Co. Archivist
Bexar County Court House
San Antonio, TX 78205

Dear Mr. Leal:

On Friday, February 26, 1988 at the end of the day while visiting the Library in the Alamo I was excited to find a record of the presence of a member of my Upchurch family in Bexar County in 1841. The details in the Library were sketchy and the Librarian gave me your name and suggested I write to you since there was not time to visit the Bexar County Courthouse.

The report containing the Upchurch reference (which gave no first name) was:

"Report of the different suits which have been docketed and of those which were decided at the March and September terms 1841 of the District Court of Bexar County by James L. Truehart."

Upon inspecting the above report in the Alamo Library I found under the September term an Item No. 8 which had several listings including a single line for my relative as follows:

"Upchurch vs The Republic - H right - No County Tax Due"
I am very anxious to know if there are supplementary documents which would provide additional information beyond what is underlined. I would certainly be willing to pay for the copying and mailing of such items.

My presumption is that this particular Upchurch was being granted a piece of land by the Republic of Texas since I presume "H right" refers to "Head Right" and that term was often used in those days to imply that land was being granted for one reason or another.

I had known that my relatives settled in other parts of Texas as early as about 1850 but this is the earliest reference I have had. Any assistance you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Upchurch

RPU:s

March 6, 1988

Mr. Jake Grohmann
District Clerk's Office
Bexar County
San Antonio, TX 78285

Dear Mr. Grohmann:

Mr. John O. Leal has suggested you as a source of certain information.

My understanding is that in the District Court Records for Bexar County, Texas in book A. Green, page 268 there is an entry about an Upchurch. I understand the entry covers two pages and that the cost is two dollars. I would appreciate it if you would send me a copy of this entry for which a check for two dollars made payable to "District Clerk of Bexar County" is enclosed.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Upchurch, Editor
UPCHURCH BULLETIN

/s

Enclosure: ck #1340/\$2.00

March 6, 1988

Mr. John O. Leal, Archivist
Office of the County Clerk
Bexar County Texas
San Antonio, TX 78258

Dear Mr. Leal:

Thank you very much for your prompt and informative letter tomme dated March 2, 1988. I have written to Mr. Grohmann for the records in his office.

Provided herewith is my check for \$7.00 made payable to "Bexar County Clerk". This includes \$5.00 for the title search and \$2.00 for the two pages. This should pay for follow-up on the item mentioned in your letter as follows: "In the deed records of the County Clerks records, I found in Book E-1 pages 259-260 an entry of Henderson Upchurch, who is from Bastrop, Texas, and bought certificate No. 655 from Wilson J. Riddle in 1839 for one league and labor of land".

I am anxious to learn more about Henderson Upchurch and his relatives and greatly appreciate your help.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Upchurch

/s

Enclosure: ck #1341/\$7.00

County of Bexar

REC'D
4 MAR 1988

OFFICE OF THE



COUNTY CLERK

ROBERT D. GREEN, COUNTY CLERK

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78285

March 2, 1988

ARCHIVES DEPT.

512-220-2587

Mr. Robert P. Upchurch,
P.O. Box 35804,
Tucson, Arizona,
85740

Dear Mr. Upchurch:

This is in reply to your letter of Feb. 28 last where you inquire about your ancestor Henderson Upchurch. I have researched this name and I have come up with this information.

In the District Court Records, (which is a different dept. than the County Clerk's which I work for.) is found in book A. Green, page 268 an entry about Upchurch not having to pay taxes on the land he got as a Headright. If you want these two pages, send \$2.00 to Mr. Jake Grohmann, District Clerk's Office of Bexar County with the page and book name. Make check out to District Clerk of Bexar County.

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Hoping this information will be of some help, I remain,

Yours truly,


John O. Leal, Archivist.

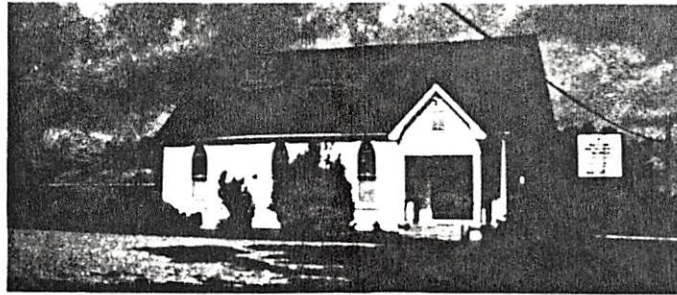
JOHN O. LEAL
BEXAR COUNTY ARCHIVIST

This 2 day of Mar A.D. 1988

BEDIAS METHODIST CHURCH - BEDIAS, GRIMES CO, TX

From Pages 122-123 of an Unnamed Book
To RPD in a let 30 JAN 1990 from Marie Elizabeth Shell

BEDIAS METHODIST CHURCH



Methodism officially came to Bédias in 1871, when a circuit rider named Smith rode his horse from Palestine, Texas. Church Services were held one Sunday of each month just east of the present townsite in a house furnished for the purpose by John McKeown.

Two years after organization the Reverend Calvin Brooks, third pastor to serve the church, donated several acres for the building of a church and parsonage, and for a cemetery plot.

In 1874 a two-story frame building was completed and served, in addition to the church, as the Odd Fellow hall and as a community school. Ten years later the church donated

its interest in the building to the school and another two-story structure, forty by eighty feet, was erected on the spot where the present Methodist Church stands. The top floor was used as a meeting hall for the Masonic Lodge until 1907, when both the church and lodge were left homeless as the result of a storm, which demolished the building. Working with pastor A.J. Frick and presiding elder Hubert C. Willis, members of the congregation — S.A. Davis, S.H. Owens, T.M. Hall and H.L. Perkins — secured material and enlisted labor for a new church. Adolph Hubler directed the construction work and the new building was completed and dedicated in 1908.

Bédias Methodist cited Hervey Perkins as the leading pillar of the church. He had a record of more than sixty years as an outstanding lay worker. He became superintendent of Sunday School in 1899 at which time he was a teacher in the Bédias School System.

On May 2, 1971 Bédias Methodist Church celebrated 100 years of service. There have been many members, 13 of which were licensed to preach, at this time there were seven of the present members who had belonged fifty years or more. They were: Mrs. Willie Mize, Mrs. Beula Smith, Mrs. Fannie Upchurch, Mrs. Edwena Harrison, Miss Willie Shanks, Mrs. Lallie Griffith and Mrs. Eula Mae Tadlock. There were four members who had belonged for more than forty-five years. Mrs. Evie Landers, Mrs. Belle Jernigan, Mr. Dallas Perkins, the son of Hervey Perkins, and Mrs. Alice Warner.

At the date of this writing there have been some seventy-five pastors to serve Bédias Methodist Church. The present pastor, being a woman preacher, is a first for this church. Her name is Margaret Black, a licensed preacher.

Much of this history was taken from the book — My Home Town, by Wallace Davis.

[FANNIE VERNA DAVIS]

SOURCE OF INFORMATION - TX

The Texas State Library will supply certain details
see attached blank form and illustrations
request made by RPL for records of William
Henry A, I (see his Bioguide for info rec'd)

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REQUEST FOR FAMILY HISTORY SEARCH

Print your name and address in the space below:

Mail form to:

State Archives Program
Texas State Library
P.O. Box 12927
Austin, TX 78711-2927

R. P. UPCHURCH
PO BOX 387
WENTZVILLE, MO 63385

There is a \$1.00 minimum charge for mail requests. See reverse for explanation of copy charges.

***DO NOT SEND MONEY WITH THIS FORM. THE ARCHIVES WILL BILL.**

NAME OF ANCESTOR (last, first, middle) <u>William Henry Upchurch</u>	DATE OF BIRTH <u>MAY 1, 1842</u>	DATE OF DEATH <u>mar 17, 1925</u>	PLACE OF DEATH <u>Itasca, Will Co. TX</u>
NAME OF SPOUSE (last, first, middle) <u>L. M. Upchurch</u>	DATE OF BIRTH <u>Feb 8, 1850</u>	DATE OF DEATH <u>mar 22, 1922</u>	PLACE OF DEATH <u>Itasca, Will Co. TX</u>
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FT WORTH, TARRANT CO, TX
BERACHAN RESCUE SOCIETY
(FOR RECORDS SEE JAMES T. U
BIOFILE)

BOSQUEVILLE, MCLENNAN CO, TX

○ Information from RPH/SSA TX Sojourin in 1996
visit to Bosqueville Area on 9 APR 1996

Next visited the Bosqueville Area of McLennan Co, TX. Obtained a 1953 Centennial Booklet celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Bosqueville Methodist Church which is across the street from the Bosqueville Community Center. There is an old Baptist Church in the area also - and also several other cemeteries (not inspected). [There are no U's in the Bosqueville term according to a booklet examined in the week following] Talked with the members and two church members - Cobb & ?.

REFERENCES - VARIOUS TX LOCATIONS

○ From Notes of R. P. / SSU Sojourn TX - 12 APR 1996 - Pg 14

Notes at Temple, Bell Co, TX Public Library

- History of **Dallas County**, Texas 1837-1887
by John Henry Brown - No U's found
- **Dallas County**. A record of its Pioneers
and Progress by John H. Cochran - No U's found
- **Texas** in 1837 by Andrew Forest Muir - No U's found
- Bounty and Donations Land Grants of **Texas** 1835-1885
No U's listed
- **Bell Co, TX** Cemetery Burial Records
A history of various cemeteries - No U's found
- Cemeteries in **Bell Co, TX**
A history of various cemeteries - No U's found
- **Bell Co, TX** Records Vol I - No U's found
- Memorial and Biographical History of **Ellis Co, TX**
No U's found
- **Groves County** - Land of Heritage & Progress
selected cemetery listings
Groves Co old Bethel Cem
Gene M. U. 1850-1816
Lucy Ann U. 1858-1936
Margaret E. U. 1875-1877 dau of J.M. & L.A.
- **Early Texas Birth Records** 1838-1878 Vol II - No U's found
- 8800 **Texas Monarchs** Vols I & II 1824-1850
by Swenson - No U's found.
- **Ellis Co, TX** (History) No U's found

TEXARKANA, BOWIE CO, TX

○ Notes from RPK/SSU 1996 Texas Sojourn - Pg 3 Re
Visit to Texarkana, TX Museum

In P.M. visited the Texarkana Museum.
in Texarkana, TX and talked to a volunteer.
They do not appear to have a lot of family
history but the Archivist is

MISS JAIMIE SIMMONS
TEXARKANA MUSEUM
219 STATE LINE AVE
TEXARKANA, TX 75504
(903) 793-4831

FRANKLIN CO, TX

○ From Notes of RPA/SSU Sojourn TX pg 22 16 APR 1996

went to Franklin Co, TX -- Mt Vernon
& checked for presence of John U son
of Charity U - no luck. Searched through various
reference books in the Mt Vernon Public Library
and in the County Court House. only one U
found (did not get name). He was referenced
in 1991.

Crossreference:

John U = John Michael U

Mt Vernon, Franklin Co, TX ↑

UPCHURCH LECTURE

CASS CO, TX

5 APR 1996

Friday PM - 8:00 - 10:00 PM AT Antioch Church
in Cass Co, TX. Gave lecture - 21 people present
see registration list. Sold UB Vol 1 & 17 for 12.75
= 27. Bought Vol 1 of Cass Co, TX Cemetery book. Met
and conferred with all present. Gave 1 hr lecture
and answered many questions. One lady very
interested in character of Charity U.
Returned to Houston Ill in Texasiana,
TX for night. Note: It rained off & on
all day.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH - CASS CO, TX

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

NEWSLETTER FOR MONTH OF

APRIL, 1996

REC'D
5 APR 1996

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Antioch Community
Route 1
Cnty Rd. 2791 & Hwy. 96
Atlanta, Texas 75551
PHONE #: 796-2789

PASTOR: GEORGE OTWELL
MUSIC: CARY CRUMP
YOUTH: FRANKLIN WRAY
PIANIST: RUTHIE UPCHURCH

COMING EVENTS !!!

YOUTH CAMP: June 10th - June 14th Lakeview Baptist Encampment
Cost \$90.00 -- SIGN UP NOW AND BE COMMITTED!!!!

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Music (cont'd)....

Don't forget the Hymn Book Fund. We have made the selection of the hymnal, its color, and the amount to order. Donations have been received but the amount is far short of the \$1500.00 needed. The sooner we reach it, the sooner we get our new books.

I love all of you. Keep God first in your life.

Cary

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

..... Oscar Givens

I would like to thank each and every one that has helped our Sunday School grow. Last month we had our highest attendance of the year...81!

Now that Spring is here the grass is turning green and people are planting gardens. Now is also the time for us as Christians to start planting the seeds that God's Great Plan of Salvation intended for us to do. How many of you would have thought that we would be averaging over 70 in Sunday School? If we would make a commitment to be faithful and keep inviting someone to come with us, we would have to enlarge our building to have enough room. WHAT A TRIBUTE TO OUR LORD!

Sunday School is designed to teach you more about the Bible and how to apply it to your life. Come join us.

Love,
Oscar

SUNDAY SCHOOL AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FOR MONTH OF MARCH: 68

AVERAGE OFFERING FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH: \$924.40

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL:

Kacie Easley - 14th

Dean Kirkland - 4th

Malory McKamie - 9th

Lee Ann Milligan - 11th

ANNIVERSARIES FOR MONTH OF APRIL:

Roy & Olive Heldt - 14th

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Cont'd (MOY Notes)....

We will be writing an article each month about one of our youth and we will begin selecting a "Youth of the Month". Pray that the Lord will use each of our youth in a very special way.

Sunday, March 31st, was celebrated as Pastor Appreciation Day by our church. This was a great surprise to Bro. George & Carolyn and the gifts were very well received.

We at Antioch Baptist Church praise God for Bro. George's leadership and hope it is God's will that Bro. George & Carolyn remain with us for many more years.

Sunday, March 31st, was also celebrated as Youth Sunday with the youth filling the choir, presenting special music, giving testimonies, preaching, etc. There is a wonderful youth program at Antioch Baptist with a very special Youth Minister as their leader.

Easter Sunrise Service, April 7th, 8 AM. The men will prepare breakfast for everyone - then Sunday School followed by worship service. There will be no PM Service Easter Sunday night.

There will be a "Note Burning" immediately after the AM Service on Easter Sunday. Also, Easter Sunday has been designated as High Attendance Day in Sunday School. Everyone invite someone and let's try to meet this goal.

Plans are being made for Vacation Bible School. The week of July 8th through the 12th from 9:00 AM until 12:00 Noon has been scheduled for this exciting time. Mark your calendars now and begin making your plans to let nothing stand in the way of your children attending VBS.

Item Rec'd 11 APR 1996 while in Corsicana, Navarro Co, TX

CORSICANA CITY DIRECTORY (1922) 237

- 1 Upchurch Clara, tchr, b 621 W 1st av
- 2 Upchurch Claud E (Mattie; Upchurch & Howell), r 704 W 4th av
- 3 Upchurch Fred, lawyer 10 Johnson bldg, City Atty City Hall, b 621 W 1st av
- 4 Upchurch James S (Mollie), r 621 W 1st av
- 5 Upchurch Jesse J (Lela), lab, r 1116 W 11th av
- 6 Upchurch Ruth F, sten Corsicana Natl Bank, b 621 W 1st av
- 7 Upchurch & Howell (Claud E Upchurch, Wayne R Howell), lawyers 115½ W 5th av

The above fit into the Upchurch Family as follows:

I. Charles U - Head of Clan

A. Thomas Gay U, Sr

1. Thomas Gay U, Jr

a. William Jefferson U

△ i. Jesse James U #5

△ b. James Simeon U #4

△ i. Claude Elmer U, Sr #2, #7

△ ii. James Frederick U. #3

△ iii. Clara U #1

△ iv. Fannie Ruth U #6

○ Rec'd 11 APR 1996 by ADU in Navarro Co, TX. Item in
NAVARRO CO, TX HISTORY

Bazette Baptist Church

Singing School

Mr. T. B. Upchurch was the teacher of this singing school. This picture was made in about 1916 on the north side of the Bazette Baptist building.

Named are all who could be identified. Top row: Mr. T. B. Upchurch, Hugh Faughn, Rob Tramel, Noma Baxter, Guy Sessions, Jim Lancaster, Roy Sessions, Dewey Stanley, Roy Deskin, Davis boy, Jack Albritton. Second row: Vera Langston, Mattie Lena Upchurch (Watt), Oma Albritton (McCurrie), Ruby Smith, Jessie Deskin (Gafford), Selmon girl, Jewell Deskin (Reed), Willie Smith. Front row: Virgie Upchurch (Tramel), Eunice Albritton (Tramel), Ellen Holleman (Stanley), Emma Langston (Kirk), Ola Kirk, Selman girl, Eva Deskin (Faughn), Fannie Kirk, Lera Albritton, Annie Lee Cobb, Maudie Herrin (Denton), Ester Lee Holleman (Lancaster), Roxie Cantrell, Olga Davis.



Ellie Fortner Funk

Copies placed in:

NAVARRO CO, TX GEOGRAPHICAL FILE

T. B. U BIOFILE = THOMAS BRYANT U

MATTIE LENA U BIOFILE = MATTIE LENA U

VIRGIE U BIOFILE = VIRGINIA NUN U

NAVARRO CO, TX

From: Navarro Co, TX
History Vol 5
1985

Rec'd by RPH
on 11 APR 1996
In Navarro
Co, TX

Bazette Baptist Church

Bazette

The Bazette Baptist Church is located in Bazette Community five miles north of Kerens, Texas.

The church was organized in 1861, and has had continued active services during its 116 years of history. The congregation is affiliated with the Corsicana Baptist and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The present building was built in 1908 and the material was hauled from Louisiana by wagons. In 1924, a Delco light system was installed and a boy of the church was paid 10 cents on Saturday to run the system so there would be lights on Sunday.

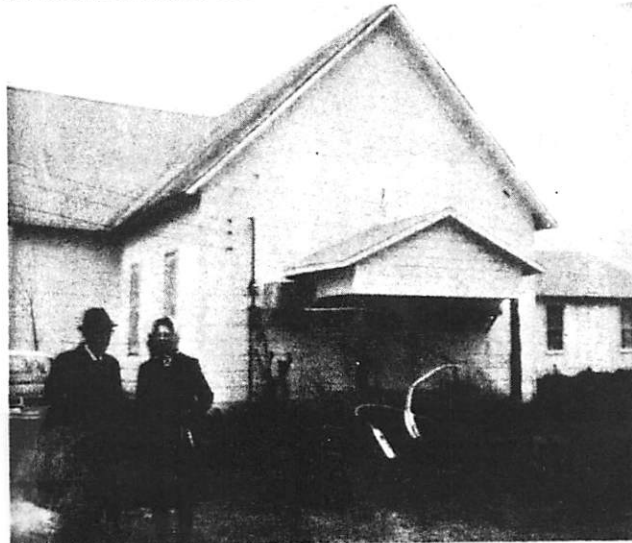
The 1908 church has received appropriate maintenance and improvement from time to time. Six Sunday School rooms were built in 1949, on the south side of the church building. In 1970, some members of the church donated land for the church parsonage in Bazette. The church provides land for the Bazette Baptist Cemetery, adjacent to the church ground.

In August, 1922, when Reverend W. T. Tubbs was pastor, and Brother C. T. Corken was the evangelist, 88 members were added to the church—66 by baptism and 22 by letter and statement. The Baptism services were held at the Trinity River or at a local tank.

Brother George Milton Hair (who was raised in the Bazette Community) pastored the church from 1951 to 1953. Other pastors included O. E. Patterson 1950, George Holms 1954, Sam Cirellie 1956-1957, John Boyd who was called at two different times, 1948-1950 and 1970-1972, Clyde Campbell 1972-1977, C. L. Garrett 1977-1979, and Johny B. Singleton was called to his first pastorate. He resigned May 1983.

Christine Upchurch

Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Garrett in front of the Church.



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City, State, Zip Code: _____		
Genealogical Lines: _____		

Check the appropriate box: new member renewal
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\$15.00 Sustaining Membership

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in the Genealogy Room of the Library.
Enclosed with my application is a Query - Ancestor Chart - Family
Group Sheet - Bible records - other _____
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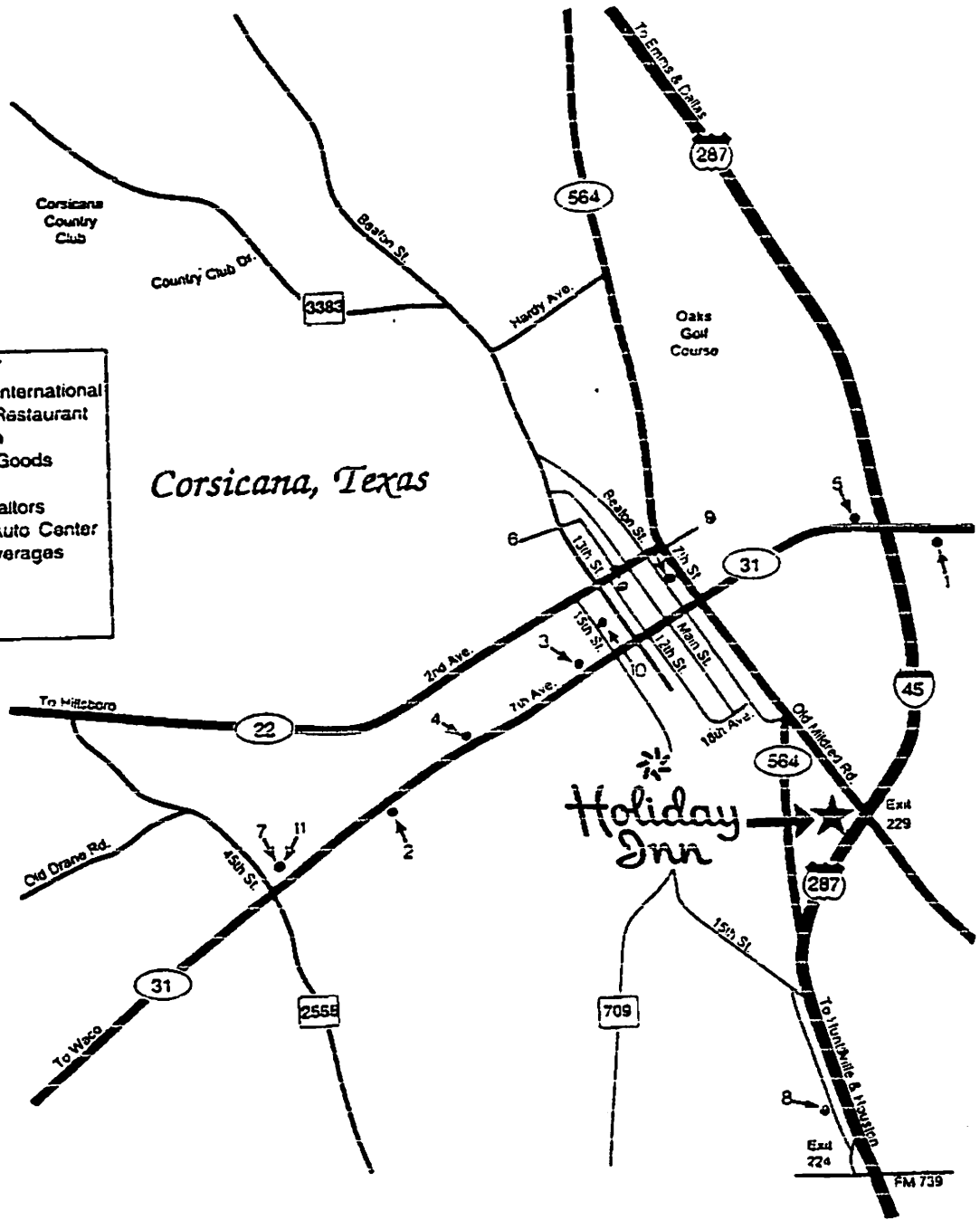
Signature: _____

Mail to: Navarro County Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 2278
Corsicana, Texas 75151-2278
(903)-654-4846/4810/4812/4816

Area Map

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- Map Key**
1. Pecan Producers International
 2. Old Mexican inn Restaurant
 3. Gillfills Hardware
 4. Bailey's Sporting Goods
 5. Dairy Queen
 6. Willis and Co. Realtors
 7. Wal-Mart Tire & Auto Center
 8. JJ's Cut-Rate Beverages
 9. Fat Daddy's Club
 10. Cason's Flowers
 11. College Park Mail



Points of Interest - Annual Events - Area Map



Corsicana Dr Pepper Bottling Co.

Located In Vending Machine At Cabana.

May 1982

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14 JUN 82

WORKSHOP RECAPITULATION

The Dallas Genealogical Society Serendipity Workshop on May 8, 1982 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, Dallas, received a whopping response, to say the least. The combination of the 17 exhibitors (using 38 tables), the display of donated newsletters and books (genealogical and historical), and the lecture sessions drew 375 pre-registrations and another 60-70 at the door.

The fine attendance produced an atmosphere similiar to that of a 'three ring circus,' with lots of 'ohs and ahs' and a good time was had while browsing the many exhibits. Each exhibit was meant to be a learning experience and was most successful. A very special thanks goes to the exhibitors who came with their many books, research aids, etc., and for making them available to the participants.

The 339 books (genealogical and historical) donated by individulas, authors and publishers were displayed in the publishers book exhibit. These received fantastic applause and participants made interesting discoveries. A review of these books will appear in a future issue of the Dallas Genealogical Society Quarterly, and a copy of the review will be sent to the author or publisher. Most of these books have already found their way to the new Dallas Public Library's Genealogy Department and the remaining few, to be reviewed, will be there soon. These books will join the more than 27,000 other volumes plus several thousand reels of microfilm already there. What a fine addition these new volumes will be to grace the shelves of our new library which was dedicated April 18, 1982.

More than 190 different families were represented in the Family Association Publications files which were much used as the participants anxiously plowed through the various information sent and were excited to learn that others are doing research on some of their families. It gave the participants an opportunity to discover these publications, obtain addresses, etc. These families will be listed in the September issue of the Dallas Genealogical Society Quarterly with the name and address of the person to contact. A real big thanks to all who sent family information, publications, etc. for the exhibit. These files were a sensation and have already been donated to the Dallas Public Library.

The freebie tables, bulging with goodies for participants to select from, were restocked throughout the day and stood near empty by closing time.

Over 400 intent listeners heard Lloyd Dewitt Bockstruck tell them how to use Military Service Records (Colonial Wars through the Spanish American War), and will use the 19 page handout of sources for many years to come. Those who had heard Mr. Bockstruck speak in the past knew the treat in store for them and first time listeners will anxiously await his next appearance. Thanks Lloyd, your lecture was terrific!!!

Margaret H. Pearce of Dallas won the 'BLOCKBUSTER' doorprize valued at \$216.25 consisting of: Index to Revolutionary War Pension Applications, Official Military Atlas of the Civil War, Revolutionary War Genealogy, Civil War Genealogy, The Yorktown Campaign & The Surrender of Cornwallis, Landmarks of the Revolutionary War, Colonial Soldiers in Virginia, Yo Solo - The Battle of Bernardo DeGalvez During the American Revolution, War of 1812 Veterans in Texas, Revolutionary War Period Bible, Family & Marriages Gleaned from Pension Applications, Vol. I, II, & III. Congratulations Margaret!! Since we had such a large turnout, we added three additional consolation doorprizes of lesser value.

January 1982

RE: Exhibit of Family Association Publications

The Dallas Genealogical Society is holding its annual workshop on Saturday, 8 May 1982, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, 899 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas.

One of the highlights, at the 1982 workshop, will be the EXHIBIT OF FAMILY ASSOCIATION PUBLICATIONS. You are invited to participate in this function by mailing a sample copy (or copies) of your family publication along with any literature regarding the association, subscription rate or membership fee, annual reunions, etc. Your publication and/or literature will be on display for participants attending the workshop to view. We anticipate attendance in excess of 200 for the exhibit and lecture.

Following the workshop a listing of the participating family associations will be published in a forthcoming issue of The Quarterly along with your name and address. The Quarterly has a large circulation among its members, libraries and societies throughout the U.S. and will provide your Family Association with exposure to a group of individuals who might not be aware of it. The sample copies will then be donated to the Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library. Single issues will be placed in upright files and complete annual volumes will be bound and catalogued for shelving.

The Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library also welcomes gift subscriptions to Family Association publications. Should you wish to add them to your mailing list, to receive your family publication, you can be assured your publication will become a permanent part of their genealogy collection. The library has one of the largest genealogical collections of research materials in the South (for areas throughout the U.S. and abroad). If you are planning to be in the Dallas area, by all means plan a few days to research in our library -- you'll be glad you did! The library will be closed from 6 March 1982, while moving to their new location and building, and will reopen on 18 April 1982. Their new address after 18 April 1982 will be: 1515 Young St., Dallas, Texas 75201 (corner of Young & Ervay Sts.).

Our Society also does book reviews in The Quarterly. If you have published a book of genealogical or historical nature we would welcome a review copy. After review the book will be donated to the Dallas Public Library.

Thanking you in advance for your participation in helping us make our workshop in 1982 a grand success.

Sincerely,



Mrs. J. L. Lu
Vice President

March 8 , 1982

Mrs. J. L. Lu
Vice President
Dallas Genealogical Society
Box 12648
Dallas, TX 75225

Dear Mrs. Lu:

I have your January 1982 announcement regarding the Exhibit of Family Association Publications to be held on May 8, 1982. It is with pleasure that I provide herewith a bound copy of Volume 1 of UPCHURCH BULLETIN. Also provided are 25 copies of a Descriptive Statement/Order Blank. Please let me know if you think 25 copies are inadequate.

There are many Upchurches and Upchurch relatives in Texas and we are all related although my birthplace was North Carolina. The format of the UPCHURCH BULLETIN has been well received. Perhaps others will emulate it.

I am pleased that the enclosed volume will be placed in the Dallas Public Library after the meeting in May.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Upchurch

Enclosures

P.O. Box 1584
Navasota, TX
77868

Sept 5, 2001

Mr. Upchurch,

Please sign and return
check.

Done -
Thank
sorry
Phil Williams
9 SEP 2001

Thanks
Donna Leonard

Grimes County Historical Commission

P. O. Box 1584
Navasota, Texas 77868

June 27, 2001

Robert Upchurch
351 Shetland Valley Court
Chesterfield, MO 63005-4840

Dear Robert,

The cost of the cemetery books are \$45.00 each plus \$4.95 shipping and handling.
Book II has just been reprinted and is available as Book III and Book IV. Book I will be reprinted
in the next year.

Sorry for the delay.

Rec'd
2 JUL 2001

Sincerely,



Donna Lormand

UPCHURCH
351 Shetland Valley Court
Chesterfield, MO 63005

May 30, 2001

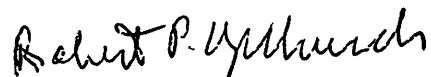
Grimes County Hist. Comm.
P. O. Box 1584
Navasota, TX 77868

Dear Folks:

I have some water damage to my Grimes County Cemetery Books. The insurance company will pay to replace them. Could you send me a quote for replacement including shipping and handling. I have the first one or two but might buy the later ones now or later.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



Robert P. Upchurch

RPU:s

Grimes County Historical Commission

P.O. Box 1584
Navasota, Texas 77868

July 29, 2000

*Rec'd
8 AUG 00*

Robert P. Upchurch
6 Eagles Way Lane
Lake St. Louis Mo. 63367

Dear Robert P. ,

Thank you for the past purchase of the Grimes County Cemetery Books. This letter is to inform you that Book Four is now available for sale. Cost is \$45.00 plus \$4.00 handling and postage. This book is bound as was Book Three. Please make check or money order to Grimes County Historical Commission. Mail to John Ray Maxwell , 8790 County Road 172, Keith Community, Iola, Texas 77861.

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14 AUG 2000

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Handbook of Texas Online: BOLT, TX

saloon and store at the site from 1854 to 1857. There James Barnet had a blacksmith shop operated by slave labor. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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James R. Turner from 1887 to 1889. Turner was believed to have reported the mob activities of the so-called San Saba mob, which killed him on July 19, 1887. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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who arrived in the county in 1855. Z. T. Maxwell operated a truck farm and cannery in 1905. A post office, secured on April 26, 1907, and operated in the home of Benjamin C. Maxwell, was discontinued on December 15, 1917. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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recorded population of Apex in 1884 was twenty. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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May 20, 1878. By 1882 the ferry approaches were in disrepair, and a bridge was built. Construction of later bridges north of Red Bluff caused further decline in the settlement. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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thirty. In the early 1980s the Esbon community was named on county highway maps, but no buildings were shown at the site. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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county seat but later lost the position to San Saba in a special election on July 19, 1855. There is no record of a community center or business activity at the site in the twentieth century. **Alice Gray Upchurch**

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*Indiana Census
Page 280, 1830
Owen County, IN
(Next to Putnam Co
Greencastle*

Father 30-40 Mother 40-50

Children (M) 5-10M (1) female 15-20 (1)

1840 CENSUS

Head of Household SUSANNO Sumpter (50-60)

Children 10 15M (F 20) (1)

Father deceased or in IL.

Brackettville. Discharged soldiers of Fort Duncan and stranded emigrants on the California gold trail were among the first to engage in ranching and commercial trade in the area of Maverick County. Two of them, Jesse Sumpter and William Stone, began ranching operations in

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JAMES IV / BURWELL U SUBCLAN

NOTES & INTERVIEWS & EXTRACTS

GENERATED BY ROY NMAN WHITE, JR

IN THE 1960'S STARTING WITH

THE UPCHURCHES WHO SETTLED IN

GRIMES CO, TX - Placed in Grimes

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INTERVIEW WITH ROSA BELL & "BUCK" UPCHURCH

3 DEC 1966 BEDIAS, TEXAS

(2)

RILEY UPCHURCH

CHILDREN:
HENRY
MARCUS
BRENT
VADA
NANCY
MARY
ALMA

MILTON E. UPCHURCH

CHILDREN:
FLETCHER (OLDEST)
WALTER
ROBERT MILTON (CHUNK)
CARVEN (HONK)
JENNIE
BETTY

R. E. L. UPCHURCH
WIFE: FANNY

CHILD:
ROBERT LEE
(ONE ONLY)

OLIVER UPCHURCH

CHILDREN:
MOSE MONROE
OLIVER
BEN
ARTHUR

MOSE MONROE UPCHURCH
(SON OF OLIVER)

CHILDREN:
JESS
ROBERT (BUCK)
WILLIAM (DICK)
ROSA BELL
ETHEL
MAGGIE MAE

ACCORDING TO ROSA BELL: - MOSES UPCHURCH WAS FATHER OF RILEY, BOB (R. E. L.), MILTON, & PERRY LEE (MISSISSIPPI)

- OLIVER AND JAMES WERE BROTHERS AND HALF-BROTHERS TO THE ABOVE NAMED WITH OLIVER BEING THE ELDEST OF ALL OF THEM

- "WILL" UPCHURCH AND ~~ROBERT~~^{MOSE} WERE ~~XXX~~ FIRST COUSINS
(THEREFORE OLIVER AND JAMES MUST HAVE BEEN BROTHERS)

- RILEY UPCHURCH WAS FATHER OF HENRY, MARCUS, BRENT, VADA, NANCY, MARY, ALMA.
(SEE ALSO NOTES FROM LESLIE UPCHURCH)

4 DECEMBER 1966

INTERVIEW WITH ELIZABETH UPCHURCH WILSON,
CLIFTON UPCHURCH, AND ANNA ADAMS UPCHURCH
BOVAN, TEXAS

(3)

- SALLY ELIZABETH MILLER DIED 20 JANUARY 1919 *correct*
- JAMES W. UPCHURCH, I BURIED NEXT TO G.F. UPCHURCH TOWARD ROAD (UNMARKED)
- VIRGIL UPCHURCH BURIED AT ~~McGee~~, TEXAS *Cign, Tex*
- ENNIS P. UPCHURCH " " *McGee* "
- UPCHURCHES DIDN'T BRING ANY WOMEN WITH THEM FROM ALABAMA (ACCORDING TO CLIFTON)
AS THEY WERE RUNNING AWAY FROM SOME SORT OF TROUBLE
(1860 CENSUS, GRIMES CO., SHOWS B.H. & MOSES WITH FAMILIES BEFORE MOVING TO TEXAS)
- ARCH WHITE MARRIED A FRITCHETT (FROM CLIFTON)
- ENNIS PERRY UPCHURCH HAD TWO GIRLS ONLY, DELLA & LIZZIE (OLDEST)
(SEE LESSIE UPCHURCH NOTES FOR DIFFERENT VERSION)
- VIRGIL UPCHURCH HAD TWO CHILDREN, MAGGIE & SPENCER
(SEE ALSO LESSIE UPCHURCH NOTES)
- JAMES UPCHURCH (1ST) DIDN'T HAVE XXXXXX ANY WHOLE BROTHERS (FROM CLIFTON) *Wrong*
- JAMES W, JR. WAS NINE MONTHS OLD WHEN JAMES W., SR. DIED *is wrong*
(DOESN'T MATCH WITH BIRTH DATE OF HANCY JANE UPCHURCH)

3 DECEMBER 1966

INTERVIEW WITH BURTIS WHITE
MADISONVILLE, TEXAS

- ERNEST WHITE (SON OF EDWIN AND 2ND WIFE) WAS LIVING IN DURANT, OKLA.
(HAD THREE BOYS AND TWO GIRLS)
- SEEMS TO REMEMBER THAT EDWIN WHITE (JR) MOVED TO BEE COUNTY *Wrong*
- ELMORE ROGERS, MADISONVILLE, MAY BE CONNECTED TO THE FAMILY SOMEWAY *Wrong*
- LEILA (DAU OF EDWIN AND 2ND WIFE) MARRIED WALTERS AND HAD FOUR GIRLS
ROSA MAE (OLDEST)
NANNY M: WHITE
GERTRUDE (NEVER MARRIED)
- BETTY, WIDOW OF WILLIE WHITE, LIVES IN HUNTSVILLE. WAS LEFT WITH SEVEN CHILDREN
AND MOVED TO HUNTSVILLE TO GET THEM EDUCATED.
GLENN LIVES IN HOUSTON
GORDON (YOUNGEST) DALLAS OR HOUSTON
- WILLIE (SON OF EDWIN AND 2ND WIFE) WAS BURIED AT BEDIAS BUT WAS EXHUMED AND MOVED
TO HUNTSVILLE. THERE WAS ONLY ONE BOY LEFT.
- WHITES RELATED TO "DAN" FAMILY IN MADISONVILLE SOMEHOW *(Thru 3rd wife of Edwin)*
- "BUCKY" WHITE WAS A GIRL
- ARCH WHITE (MARRIED A FRITCHETT ACCORDING TO CLIFTON UPCHURCH)
CHILDREN: WILLIE, FESTUS, HORACE, & ONEY/ONIE
(ONEY/ONIE M: ISBELL FROM BEDIAS)
- BEFORE MOVING TO CANTONWOOD, THE EDWIN WHITES LIVED RIGHT BY THE BETHEL CEMETERY
OR REASONABLY CLOSE SO THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE ELIZABETH ROGERS WHITE AND THE
SECOND WIFE ARE BOTH BURIED THERE. (GRAVES UNMARKED)

NAMES AND DATES IN OLD BIBLE THAT BELONGED TO ENNIS PERRY UPCHURCH:

(4)

ENNIS P. 1870
 NANCY E. 1861-1865
 IDA I. 1882
 JAMES R. 1865
 MOLLIE V. 1780
 EVIE L. 1862
 DELAR E. 1892

FROM MARRIAGE PAPERS OF JAMES UPCHURCH AND
 ELIZABETH MILLER (IN POSSESSION OF MACK UPCHURCH)

JAMES UPCHURCH AND ELIZABETH MILLER

M: 30 NOVEMBER 1855

BY J. GOBB AND ORDAINED MINISTER

VIRGIL A. UPCHURCH

CAVE
 V. FARL
 SPENCER (T.S.)
 JOHN
 MAGGIE M. W. B. ROBERTS (LIVES IN LONGVIEW, TEXAS)
 M. MOLLIE A. SIMES 12-8-80

ENNIS PERRY UPCHURCH

(UNSURE ABOUT THESE WIVES—MUST BE VERIFIED SOMEHOW)

M. MOLLIE V. LANDERS (OLD BIBLE INFO)
 B: 3 OCT 1866
 M. MATTIE HALL (WHITE)??? (HAS A SON, LOUZO, IN LUFKIN, TEX)
 M. NAY SIMS ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ (MIGHT BE SIMES) 12-21-80 N.E. SIMES

CHILDREN: (DON'T KNOW TO WHICH WIFE THEY BELONG)

1. IDA M: DUDLEY GANNONS (LIVES IN WACO, TEX)
 B: 30 AUG 1862
 LILLIE, NELL, ROB
2. BELL (OR VESTA???) M: CONWAY (LIVES IN WACO, TEXAS)
3. DELAR (DELLA??) M: ~~XXXXXXXX~~ WRIGHT GRAVELLE
 B: 18 SEPT 1892
 1. P.W. (PETE)
 2. JAMES ENIS
 3. FRED
 4. FRANK
 5. LEWIS
 (HAS SON JAMES JR.)
4. EVIE M: JIM MILLER (LIVES AROUND CORSICANA, TEXAS)
 B: 30 APRIL 1868

HAS FIVE CHILDREN

JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH II (GRAVESTONE HAS "WILLIAMS" FOR MIDDLE NAME BUT IS APPARENTLY WRONG)

M: (1.) FRANCES ARICLA (PROBABLY FRENCH-INDIAN)

CHILDREN:

1. EULA ANNIE M: WILL D. NOBLES
~~XXXXXXXX~~
 B: 10 JULY 1866 (LIVES IN BRYAN, TEX)
 (OLDEST LIVING UPCHURCH, TODAY)

JIMMY NOBLES (BRYAN, TEX) FOUR CHILDREN

SIS NOBLES M: REISINGER THREE CHILDREN

EULA MAE NOBLES M: SUNFFER TWO CHILDREN

MARY JANE NOBLES M: 1. RICE TWO CHILDREN
 2. TOM POST

MARTIE NOBLES M: SHELET THREE CHILDREN

KATIE NOBLES M: (AMN GRADUATE) TWO CHILDREN (BEAR NOBLES NAME BUT ARE LEGIT)

JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH (CONTINUED)

(5)

M: (1) FRANCES ARICLA

2. RICHARD NEIL HACK

(SOME DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON THIS NAME. SOME THINK IS "RICHARD HACK NEIL" BUT HIS CHILDREN SAY OTHERWISE)

B: 8 AUG 1890
D: 10 MAY 1959

M: PRISCILLA BAUGH

B: 5 MAR 1894
D: 7 MAY 1957

CHILDREN:

GARVIN FLETCHER UPCHURCH

M: PAULINE CHARLOTTE BERESINSKI

B: 1 MAR 1917
3: P.O.A.H., BEDIAS

B: 12 APR 1936

(LIVES IN TOMBALL, TEX)

M: 17 OCT 1966, CONROE, TEXAS (CITY HALL)

JAMES HULEN UPCHURCH

B: 15 MAR 1914 (5:30 A.M., BEDIAS)

M: 1. MILDRED DENTON

2. ~~XXX~~ HAZEL HENDERSON

3. MARY FASELY

4. CAROLYN COX (B: 24 SEPT 1920)

NANCY HULENDA UPCHURCH (B: 5 JULY 1954)
(FROM CAROLYN COX)

HACK PERSHING UPCHURCH

(LIVES IN TOMBALL, TEXAS)

B: 12 APR 1920

M: LESSIE LEONA LEE (B: 7 DEC 1925)

GEORGE HACK UPCHURCH

B: 23 JUL 1944

M: JUDY LOUISE HULSEY

B: 1 JUL 1946

JIMMY LEE UPCHURCH

B: 17 JAN 1945

LISA LYNN UPCHURCH

B: 23 FEB 1965

3. WILLIAM ESMON UPCHURCH

B: 4 DEC 1891

M: KATIE EDGAR

(THIS NAME SPELLED "ESMOND" IN SOME PLACES BUT LESSIE SAYS OTHERWISE)

ROLAND UPCHURCH (TWO WIVES)

M: VELMA BRYANT (1)

JANDA LOU, LINDA, PATSY

BILLY RAY UPCHURCH

M: (1) LELA MAE NOSELY

(2) BETTY BARFIELD

ONE BOY BY BETTY

(BETTY IS A DAU OF CLIFTON UPCHURCH'S ~~XXX~~ WIFE BY HER FIRST MARRIAGE)

HAROLD UPCHURCH

M: JAMES S SMITH

HAS THREE CHILDREN AND LIVES IN FLORIDA

(6)

JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH (CONTINUED)

M: (1) FRANCES ABIOLA

4. ELMER EUGENE UPCHURCH (III)

B: 25 FEB 1891

D: 1917

M: IRENE FRYER

(BURIED IN BAPTIST CEMETERY, DEFIAS, TEXAS NEXT TO JAMES UPCHURCH (ELDER). BOTH GRAVES UNMARKED BUT ARE NEXT TO O.P. UPCHURCH)

W.D. UPCHURCH

(ONLY CHILD — BAPTIST PREACHER)

M: MAGGOLIA WIMM

TWO CHILDREN (SHIRLEY, _____)

5. ANNIE LOLA UPCHURCH

(LIVES AT LIVINGSTON, TEXAS)

B: 15 JAN 1895

M: MILAGE A. FRANKLIN (MAY 1815)

B: 12 JAN 1895

D: 19 JAN 1960

MONA LEE M. FRANKLIN

M: RAYMOND ANDREWS

HOWARD RAY

MARGARET JANE M: BERT WAYNE FARIS
(VICKY, SUSAN, (DAU))FRANCES FRANKLIN

M: R.M. TRIPKINS

LEONARD ALFRED

DERYL HOWARD

MYRTLE FRANKLIN

M: (1) JAKE HARRIS

(2) BRYANT H. PUYEAR

SHIRLEY ANN HARRIS M: CULLEN THOMAS (LIVES AT CUT AND SHOOT, TEX)

NORMA SUE PUYEAR

GLENN WAYNE PUYEAR

BOBBY LEE PUYEAR

6. (RUTHIE UPCHURCH)

THIS CHILD MAY OR MAY NOT EXIST. WHEN FRANCES ABIOLA UPCHURCH LEFT HER HUSBAND THERE WERE RUMORS THAT SHE HAD AN ADDITIONAL CHILD. ANOTHER FAMILY TALE SAYS SHE WENT TO GALVESTON AND WAS KILLED IN A STORM.

JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH
M: (C) ANNA ADAMS

(ANNA'S BROTHER KILLED EDWARD ARIOLA)

(7)

CHILDREN:

1. CLIFTON (NMA) UPCHURCH

M: (1) NIMMIE BARNES

GLORIA GLENN UPCHURCH (RAISED BY ELIZABETH, CLIFTON'S SISTER)

M: RONALD JACK WILLIAMS, JR.

CATHERINE LOUISE
RONALD JACK, III

M: (2) ESSIE RUSSELL

CLIFTON UPCHURCH, JR.

NORMANDEAN)
NORMA JEAN) TWINS

ELAINE
GINGER REA
ERNEST

2. JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH, III (JOHNNY)

M: HERLE LUCAS

MILDREN UPCHURCH M: MAXIE ~~RYEXX~~ DICKERSON
DOMIE MARIE

VIRGINIA UPCHURCH M: PAT PATTERSON
CATHERINE

3. ELIZABETH (IRIN) UPCHURCH (LIVES BRYAN, TEXAS)

M: ADRON WILSON

JAMES WILLIAM UPCHURCH, Ⓟ BORN IN HOUSE BETWEEN BEDIAS AND PANKEY. GOING FROM BEDIAS TO PANKEY THERE IS AN OLD CISTERN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ROAD, WHERE THE HOUSE WAS.

EXTRACT OF OBITUARY FOR V.E. UPCHURCH:

V.E. UPCHURCH, 47, of DOT (TEXAS), DIED SUNDAY AT 11:45 P.M. AT A TEMPLE HOSPITAL AFTER AN ACUTE ILLNESS OF EIGHT DAYS. BURIAL WILL BE AT 2:30 P.M. AT CEGO CEMETERY ~~XREXX~~. HE WAS BORN AT BEDIAS. SURVIVORS INCLUDE TWO BROTHERS, T.C. UPCHURCH AND JOHN UPCHURCH; ONE SISTER, Mrs. M.B. ROBERTS OF MARLIN; ONE DAUGHTER, DIMPLE UPCHURCH OF EDDY. M

(V. EARL UPCHURCH, 1905 - 1949, SON OF VIRGIL A. UPCHURCH)

OLIVER UPCURCH (C.P.)

- M: (1) ??
- (2) LIZZIE ??

HALF-BROTHERS OF ROSE MONROE UPCURCH LIVE IN EL CAMPO, TEXAS

RILEY J. UPCURCH

- M: (1) MARY SANDERS
- (2) WHITE

CHILDREN:

ALMA UPCURCH M: DAVE BRITCHETT

BRENT (L.B.) UPCURCH M: ESTHER ??

CARITH UPCURCH M: LEE PALMER

NANCY UPCURCH M: WALTER BROWN

ROBERT, LOUIS, CLEO, W.T.

VADA UPCURCH M: FRANK ISBELL

ETTA UPCURCH M: JOE ISBELL (PREACHER)

AGNES UPCURCH M: TOM BROWN

FOUR CHILDREN

MARCUS YX UPCURCH M: PEARL DUDLEY

BODE UPCURCH M: ??

THINS { MARTHA UPCURCH M: EMITT WOOTEN

{ MARY UPCURCH M: TED MOBLEY

HENRY UPCURCH M: ELSIE HUBLER

PHILLIP YX LOYL UPCURCH M: VERA CAPES

JEAN, PHILLIP RAY, FAYE

MARIE UPCURCH M: ELDRED HALL

ARTHUR DUANE

MELBA ANN M: BEN HARGRAVE

RAYMOND LEO

BETTY MARGARET

RAMOND UPCURCH M: NELL BYERS

ELIZABETH ANNIETTE

LESLIE RAY

DOROTHY UPCURCH M: WALTER PHILLIP

CHARLES FRANK

GLENDIA SUE

Joy ANNIETTE

CHARLES UPCURCH M: ELIZABETH GLENN

CHARLES RANDAL

(W. H. H. H.)

MILTON ERNEST UPGRICH
M: MARY ANN DARTER

CHILDREN:

WALTER JORDAN →

WALTER UPGRICH M: ALINE MARTIN

ERNEST M. UPGRICH

JUANITA UPGRICH M: (1) FRED BLACK
(2) LEWIS THORNTON

DAWN BLACK
WAYNE THORNTON

ORVETA UPGRICH M: WILLIAM REED

BETTY UPGRICH M: CARL CAPPS

1907) 67-68 CURL CAPPS M: ROSE PHILLIPS ("CURL", NOT "CARL")

NEAL CAPPS M: ARIS E DYER

GORDON CAPPS (NEVER MARRIED)

ERMA CAPPS M: CLAUDE PYLE (LIVES IN TOMBALL, TEX)

DAVID, CLAUDINE

ROBERT CAPPS M: LUE HEADS

HOOD CAPPS M: FLOSSIE PYLE

MILTON EUGENE

QUINTON CAPPS M: ANN LAWRENCE

CARVEN E. UPGRICH ("MONK") M: LULA BALLARD

CLIFFORD UPGRICH M: BERNICE SANDERS (LIVES IN BAYTOWN, TEX)
(ONLY CHILD)

BARBARA
RAY GLENN (DEC'D)
BILLY PAUL (DEC'D)

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JENNIE UPGRICH M: FRITZ HIBLER

HAZEL HIBLER M: FRANK PAYTON

WILBURT HIBLER (NEVER MARRIED)

WILLARD HIBLER M: OLETA ??

DOYLE HIBLER M: VERA WHITAYER
BILLY

ROBERT MILTON UPGRICH ("CHUNK") M: JENNIE BALLARD

BERTHA UPGRICH M: EDWIN COLBURN
(MARRIED TWICE)

KELLY UPGRICH M: SARAH ?? NOW A *(Houston, Tex)*

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Barbara Jean

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JOHN BUNION UPCHURCH ("BUNK")

(NO INFORMATION)

ROBERT E. LEE UPCHURCH, II

M: DYER

TWO CHILDREN

TEXANA UPCHURCH (DAFF)

M: JOHN CVERDY (FROM COMANCHE)

THREE CHILDREN:

ERNEST CVERDY (DR.)

ANNA CVERDY

??

M: DR. HOLT SMITH

PADALEE UPCHURCH

M: SAM ISBELL

FRED ISBELL

AARON ISBELL

ZULA ISBELL

BERT ISBELL

M: DR. HARRISON

(TEACUE, TEXAS)

JOE UPCHURCH

M: LIZZIE BARRY AND KATY DAVIS (DON'T KNOW IN WHAT ORDER)

THELMA UPCHURCH

OLAN UPCHURCH

MITCHELL UPCHURCH

KATIE HAY UPCHURCH

M: HARRIS SNOW AND DUNN

MISC. UPCHURCHES (DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY BELONG):

JESS UPCHURCH

TRAVIS

HUE

LITTLE JESS

DODD

DODD UPCHURCH

SHANNON (FROM MADISONVILLE)

SON: J.L.

HEPSIE M: JOE SANDERS

From Julia Snow
via R.L. Mychurck

Edward S. Kay
5515 ~~100000~~ - UN 2-77⁹¹
Houston, Texas 95

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Burrell Miles Mychurck & wife Margaret James

Betsy m. Frank Albertson
- no children

Burrell - b. 3-10-1848 (never married)
d. 25 Aug 1864

Jesse Miles m. Lucy McWhorter
Ella, John, Dod, Hugh, Shannon

Mary S. m. C Hoard
Minnie
Lena

Jollie
Martha

② Riley Mychurck

no children

Margaret M. m. Will Dowell

Birdie, Miles, Pearl, ^{ESSIE} Essie, Jeff, Walter, Eunice, Ennis.

Theodocia Matilda m. B.W Robinson 1876

Wiley J, J. Miles, Vallie, Grace, (unnamed baby boy)
Ben S, Manda, Wm. I (Bill), Doda E., Zula,
Jesse Mack

Emily m. Rodenck McWhorter

Francie, Charlie, Rossie

Fannie m. Whit Smith

Burrell, Jesse, Percy, May, Maggie

Matilda (never married)

(continued - over)

Benjamin Wilmer Robinson

Theodora Matilda Mychum

Wiley Johnson m. Noble Smith

Benny, Ora, Hazel, Pearl

John Miller - unnamed

Vallie m. Hyman Tobias

no children

Grace - died age 3

unnamed baby boy - died

^{Ben} Simpson m. Minnie Hubler

② Lilla Scott

No children

Maudie m. Erwin Rogers

no children
② John Richmond
③ Frank ^{HERPST} Herpst

Wm. ^{TONY} Tony (Bill) m. Laura Hammond

Hurth, Zula Mae, Tony, Peggy

Ode Easter m. Byron C Plotts

Breese Wynna

Zula m. Albert D Snow Jr

Charlotte H, Michael F, Glen Albert

Jesse Mack m. Ida Dye

Benny Magner; Charles Mack

from Zula Mpeh,
Rosebud, Texas
(Via Robert Lee Mpeh)

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Mills & Margaret

oldest Betsy E. m. Frank Walbertson
Bevill ... never m.
Jesse Mills - m. Lucy McWhorter
Mary S. m. Hoard (not Hood), Lewis, Riley Mpeh.
Margaret M m. Will Dowell
Theodocia Matilda m. Benjamin Weimer Robinson
Fannie m. Whit Smith
Martha - last child; never m. died while in
Old Baylor college at Independence & is
buried in Baptist cem. at Eodrae

Mrs. Jennie Upchurch Hubler
(dau of Milton E. Upchurch
gr-dau of Moses Upchurch)

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Oliver UPCHURCH

- son of Moses and Lucretia (*Lucretia Dickson??*)
- married first Savannah NOBLE. Their daughter, "Fronie" m. a WHENERY (spelling??)
- married second a widow with one daughter, Addie. Don't know her married name but maiden name was Mary PORTER. Mary and Oliver had one girl and two boys:

in order of age: → MARGIE HAMILTON (dau Upch)

1. Ollie (dau) 2. Arthur 3. Ben

- never heard of a son named "Oliver"; must be the girl, "Ollie"

Celia UPCHURCH

- dau of Moses and Nancy LAURY. Family referred to her as "Daut"
- Married Henry HOWARD. They adopted a son and named him "Caster".
- Henry died in 1914 (same day Jennie Upchurch Hubler's twins were born) and is buried in Shiloh cemetery at Pankey, with Celia.

Riley UPCHURCH

- son of Moses and Nancy LAURY. Full name was Riley Judson UPCHURCH.
- don't know who he married but had 12 children (in order of age):

1. Alma	4. Raymond	7. Marcus	10. Mary)
2. Brently	5. Nancy	8. Henry	11. Martha) twins
3. Nevada	6. Agnes	9. Etta	12. infant (died)

1. Alma UPCHURCH m. Olive FRITCHEM

- Alma buried at Pankey
- had three girls and one boy (ask Erma at Tomball for names)
- also had one dau before married, Gertrude UPCHURCH, who lives with one of the other girls and is not married.

2. Brently UPCHURCH m. Esther MILLER

- Brently buried at Pankey
- Brently and Esther had no children
- Esther had one dau before married, Carmine MILLER. Esther is a school teacher in Normangee, Texas and lives with Carmine.

3. Nevada UPCHURCH m. Frank ISBELL

- Nevada, or "Vada", buried in S.W. Texas where the family lived.
- Nevada and Frank had two daughters, Gladys and Margie who married in South or S.W. Texas somewhere.

4. Raymond UPCHURCH m. ?

- Raymond buried at Pankey; died in June of 1915
- had one son about the same age as Jennie Hubler's twins. The wife took the boy back to her home.

5. Nancy UPCHURCH m. Walter BROWN (brother of Tom BROWN)

- Nancy buried at Pankey
- had four children (in order of age):
 - a. Robert BROWN m. Edna ?
 - b. Lois BROWN m. Milton ADAMS (from Bedias)
had two girls, Janie & Judy and one boy
 - c. Cleo BROWN m. Frank Leverett
had no children
 - d. W.T. BROWN m. ? (Bedias girl—ask Erma)

Riley UPCHURCH (cont'd)

- 6. Agnes UPCHURCH m. Tom BROWN (brother of Walter BROWN)
 - lives as Brownwood, Texas
 - had one son and three daughters, all born at Brownwood. The son is a Baptist preacher and used to be at Freeport, Texas.
- 7. Marcus UPCHURCH m. Pearl DUDLEY
 - Marcus buried at Concord (between Bedias and Iola)
 - no children
- 8. Henry UPCHURCH m. Elsie HUBLER (Jennie Hubler's sister-in-law)
 - Henry buried at Pankey
 - had five children(in order of age):
 - a. Phillip UPCHURCH m. Vera CAPPS (1st cousin of Mrs. R.L. Upchurch)
 - b. Marie UPCHURCH m. HALL
 - c. Raymond UPCHURCH m. Nell BYERS
 - d. Dorothy UPCHURCH m. Walton PHILLIPS
 - e. Charles UPCHURCH m. Elizabeth ?
- 9. Etta UPCHURCH m. Joe ISBELL
 - Etta buried out in West Texas somewhere
 - don't know about children; moved to Brownwood after marriage
- 10. Martha UPCHURCH m. Buddy WOOTEH
 - buried at Pankey (Martha)
 - had two or three children
- 11. Mary UPCHURCH m. MOBELEY
 - Mary buried at Pankey
 - Mary had one boy but died in childbirth or shortly after; the son was raised by Agnes Upchurch BROWN
- 12. (died in infancy)

Texana UPCHURCH

- married John OVERBY, who was very educated and spoke seven languages. He opened a mercantile store in Santa Anna, Texas(don't know when)
- had six children (in order of age):

1. Mitchell	4. John	(Anna m. Dr. Holt SMITH from
2. Georgia	5. Anna	Bedias; don't know about
3. Berta	6. Ernest	marriages of other children)

Milton Ernest UPCHURCH

- married Mary CARTER who came from Louisiana. She had one sister and one brother. Her mother may have died around Shiro in Grimes County.
- had seven children (in order of age):

1. Walter Judson	5. Robert Moses (Chunk)
2. Mahaley Elizabeth	6. Fletcher Garrett
3. Carven Ernest (Monk)	7. Ione Arminta
4. Nettie Virginia (Jennie)	

 - 1. Walter Judson UPCHURCH m. Allene MARTIN
 - 2. Mahaley Elizabeth UPCHURCH m. Gordon Collier CAPPS
 - Mahaley was seventeen years old and Gordon was as old as her father
 - 3. Carven Ernest UPCHURCH m. Lula BALLARD

Robert E. Lee UPCHURCH

-(see various other notes)

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Paralee UPCHURCH

- buried at Concord
- married Sam A. ISBELL
- seven children (in order of age):
 1. Tillman ISBELL m. (never married)
 - died when about twenty-one years old
 2. Zula ISBELL m. Dr. B. HARRISON
 - two girls and one boy (in order of age):
 - a. Loree
 - b. Willie Iona
 - c. Sam B.
 3. Aaron ISBELL m. Lilla WHITE (1)
 - Lilla WHITE was a dau of Archibald WHITE, who was a half-brother to Braxton Bragg WHITE who was the grandfather of the interviewer Roy WHITE (Aaron and Lilla's children are then related on both sides)
 - two boys and one girl:
 - a. Ernest
 - b. Paralee
 - m. Howard T. GEE
 - c.?
 - Aaron married (2) Lola Snow CLAYTON (widow) but had no children
 4. Keefer ISBELL
 - moved off to Lamesa, Texas or somewhere and don't know anything about him
 5. May ISBELL
 - don't know anything
 6. Fred ISBELL m. Abbey
 - had two boys and two girls
 7. (lost one baby)

John Bunion UPCHURCH

- married Hattie WILKERSON from Shiro (Grimes County)
- Hattie died young and left three young children. Two of the children died, leaving only Clyde UPCHURCH to live to adulthood

Minta UPCHURCH

- married Milton WHEELER
- Minta buried in South Texas somewhere
- had three boys and one girl: Clyde; Albert; ?

Ionia E. UPCHURCH

- married J.M. WHEELER
- had one child, a boy

Joe C. UPCHURCH

- married Lizzie BARRY
- two boys and two girls (in order of age):
 1. Olan UPCHURCH m. ? (went out west somewhere)
 2. Mitchell UPCHURCH m. ?
 3. Thelma UPCHURCH m. SNOW
 4. Katie Mae UPCHURCH m. DAVIS (from Iola)

Some general information:

- Theodoria UPCHURCH dau. of B.M. UPCHURCH married Dr. Benjamin ROBERSON and was referred to as "Dosia" by the family
- Moses UPCHURCH sold his slaves before he came to Texas from Alabama because he knew they were going to be freed anyway
- Miles (B.M.) UPCHURCH brought one negro mammy named Lucy, who had two sons Albert and Perry. Albert was a barber.
- Milton UPCHURCH, father of Mrs. Jennie Hubler, talked about how Moses and Miles were born in different states, even though they were brothers.