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DO YOU KNOW? BY: ELIZABETH NITSCHKE HICKS

A representative from the National Archives reported the following information on the 1930 census scheduled for release in 2002.

- 1. there will be 2,668 rolls of the 1930 census.**
- 2. Approx 1,000 rolls for the 1930 soundex. Only ten states were indexed by the WPA (AL, AR, FL, GA, LA, MS,NC, SC, TN, VA, plus seven counties in KY and seven in WV).**
- 3. There will be 10 rolls of 1930 enumeration district maps (in color no less)**
- 4. Orders for the 1930 census and soundex will be accepted approximately one year before publication. The roll list will be up on the NARA web site by that time.**

This from info furnished to Clayton Library, Center for Genealogical Research.

EDITOR'S LETTER

Cherokee County Genealogical Society announces its latest publication. 1870 CHEROKEE CO. FEDERAL CENSUS, AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE, MORTALITY SCHEDULE and TAX ROLLS, by Sue Vaughn Taylor and Ira Gaylon White, 150 pages, (1999), indexed. \$11.00 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. see the order form on pages 113 and 114.

The World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration 1917-1918 will be continued in the Summer, 1999 issue of Tree Talk.

In this issue we have an article by IdaLee d. Edmiston about the Shiloh Methodist Church and Shiloh Cemetery; the Casualty List World War II, Cherokee County, Texas; and begin the publication of Civil War letters to Jane U. Findley Tittle transcribed by Jack Findley Tittle.

The Society is now accepting ancestor charts to be included in a new edition of "Our Before". You may use your own form or complete the chart enclosed in the winter issue of Tree Talk. Mail to: Cherokee County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1332, Jacksonville, TX 75766-1332.

Gordon Bennett, Editor

Announcements

**Genealogy Seminar/Workshop under the combined sponsorship of the Cass, Harrison and Marion County Genealogical Societies April 10, 1999
Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church
305 West Henderson Street, Jefferson, TX**

Everton's Discovering Your Heritage

The registration fee is \$26. For information on registration, please write Genealogical Seminar, 47 Holiday Harbor, Jefferson, TX 75657-9196.

LAND, LAND, AND MORE LAND!! Institute

22-25 July 1999 (Thursday evening through Sunday noon)

The Dallas Genealogical Society is sponsoring a new institute concept. We have shortened the time to two and a half days and three evenings and reformatted the institute into a short, intensive workshop on one specific subject-land. We have moved the institute to the Dallas Public Library so genealogists can also do research at this excellent facility. Cost of the Institute is \$200.00 which covers the land platting kit and handouts, lunch Friday and Saturday, brunch Sunday and evening classes/research time. Space is limited to 100 pre-registered students. No registrations after 1 July or walk-in registrations allowed in order to have adequate materials for the workshop. Please send deposit, \$100, as soon as possible to reserve your space.

Refunds (minus \$25.00 handling fee) will be made before 1 July. No refunds can be made after that time unless there is a waiting list as materials will have been ordered.

**Dallas Genealogical Society. Mail to: DGS Land Institute, PO Box 12446
Dallas Texas 75225-0446**

Historical & Genealogical Research Library of the Greater Southwest Historical Museum, Pickens County, I.T. (Now Carter County,OK) Ancestor Swap-Meet.

Saturday, July 17, 1999, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

**The Greater Southwest Historical Museum, 35 Sunset Dr., Ardmore, OK.
Cost \$15.00 per person, \$25.00 per couple in advance by July 1, 1999
Send Name, Address, phone, E-Mail, Surnames of Interest and Cemeteries of Interest. Registration limited to first 135 persons who register.**

Visit our website at: <http://www.e-tex.com/gordonbe/index.htm>

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Can you find anything on the Horn family. They were from around Douglas and Nacogdoches area. Moved to Bullard and Jacksonville. How do I get started looking up my family roots?

Thanks,

Seeking information regarding John H. Brown born 9 Sept 1850 in Atalla, AL. He married 21 October 1876 to Harriet Hamilton. John H. Brown died 27 January 1919 and was buried at New Emmaus Cemetery. Harriet Hamilton Brown died 5 May 1929 and was also buried at New Emmaus Cemetery. Their children were: Wm Isaiah, James Franklin, John Henry, Arthur Lee, Clara, Rugus, Mattie Luticia, Annie(my greatgrandmother who married Ned Thomas Martin), Vollie, Hugh C and Ben. Would like any information regarding the Brown and Hamilton family.

Hi, I'm doing my family tree and need an obituary or news item about the following cousin; BEAN, Vernon Nelson, died 23 April 1943 at Rusk, Texas. He had apparently been sent to the Rusk State Hospital from Walker County. He is buried in the state cemetery at Rusk. Can anybody find that information????

Thanks

Need info on Roarick R. Bobbitt, b. 1812 VA, d. between 1850-60 TX & wife, Permelia Dokes Koher, b. Jul. 10, 1821 ?MS?, d. Feb. 5th, 1890 & bur. in City of Palestine Cemetery, East Hill, Section 1, called the Everett Plot. Also buried there, are two of their daus. Amanda & Mary - Amanda E. Bobbitt Everett, b. Dec 25, 1848, d. Jul. 11, 1915; & her hus. C. C. Everett, b. Apr 22, 1845, d. Nov. 2, 1918. Mary Permelia Bobbitt Morris, b. Feb 6, 1848, d. Nov. 19, 1890 & her hus. Alfred William Morris, b. Jan. 10, 1846, d. Jun 25, 1925. I understand that the 1860 Census of Cherokee Co., shows this Bobbitt family listed. Would appreciate any help on this family.

I search for information on my family. I have Emma Clarissa Wheeler born in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. In 1878 she married to Will H. Brown. They had three children: Hulda born 1883 who married H. Brown, Ida born 1886 who married Herbert Sharpsteen and William born 1889 who's first wife was Eulalia unknown. William possibly married a second time, second wives name unknown. All three of these Durlam children were born in Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas. Hulda and William are both supposed to be buried in Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas. Would anyone know if the mother Emma (Wheeler) Brown is also buried there? Emma died in 1891. Is there anyone out there who can give me a list of Cherokee County Cemeteries? Would love to know anything at all, as I don't have much to go on now. Thanks

Need info on wife of Charles Hardaway, b. 1849 Cherokee co, d. ca 1905. The 1880 Cherokee census lists her as Mary, b. 1849 in W. Va. Charles had a different wife by 1900.

I am looking for information on these two families during the Civil War era. Joseph Gideons daughter, Julia Ann Gideon, married George Washington Hager, in Angelina County, during the Civil War. He was a Gunsmith and Blacksmith. The Gideons had Spanish Land grants in Cherokee County. Any information, even a mention of the names, I would be interested in, during the period, 1840-1900.

My 3rd great grandfather, Shrewsbury Blackwell who was born 12 Nov 1802 in Tennessee, was coming through Cherokee County in 1849 and was suppose to have gored by a long horn and died there. Does anyone have any knowledge of this particular man?? Thanks so very much for any help.

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I have very little info. I know my Gfathers name George ROLLINS and my Gmothers name Sally. I think they came from the Rusk or Alto area. My gmothers maiden name was Roycroft. My father was Noble Rollins 1913-1998. If you could point me in the right direction I would be very thankful. Thank you

I'm trying to piece together whether or not Franklin Holbert and his family are in any way related to Ben Holbert. Ben Holbert died in Kilgore, TX in 1940? His death certificate is located in the Longview or Gregg County Clerk's Office. His papers was filed by my Grandmother Annie Ruth Holbert from Kilgore, TX. Both Annie Ruth and Ben Holbert's death certificate are located at the County Clerk's Office. Ben and Annie Ruth are both buried at Mt Hope Baptist Church cemetery in Kilgore. At their times of death, Jones Funeral Home handled the arrangements for burial. However, Jones Funeral Home has gone out of business.

I am researching the family of Asa A. and Mary Harpole Brown who appear in the 1870 census of Cherokee County. Asa was born about 1820 in Bibb County, AL, a son of David Leggett Brown. Mary Harpole Brown was born 1818 in Tennessee. They appear in the 1860 census of Tyler County, TX and 1870 Census of Cherokee Co., TX. Children: James V. (1840), Abner N. (1841), Pleasant M. (1843), Lucinda A. (1847), Susanna E. (1850), David B. (1854), Sarah E. (1856), and John (1862). Any information appreciated. Researching: Burt, Brown, Abney, Watts

Seeking information on H. D. Murphy, born 1909-1910, murdered April 1, 1934 on Dove Road in Grapevine, Texas by Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Barrow gang member Henry Methvin. Mr. Murphy was murdered along with Edward Bryan Wheeler (reportedly buried in Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas). These two men were motorcycle officers with the Texas Highway Patrol. I have read that Mr. Murphy was from Alto, Texas, and was buried in Alto. Mr. Murphy is not related to me. I am trying to find out his full name with the ultimate goal of putting the information on my website.

CORNELIUS-HOLLAND Family I am looking for the descendants of the marriage of Mahala Cornelius and John Holland. They lived next door to Jefferson and Rosa CORNELIUS, or on the same farm in the 1870 US Census of Cherokee County.

I am looking for Daniel Taylor and Paralee (?), my ggparents, who migrated to Gallatin, Texas from Florence, Alabama. Daniel was a blacksmith in Gallatin in the early part of this century. He died in Rusk and Paralee moved to Palestine to live with her daughter, Lou Etta after his death. Their children were Lou Etta, Mattie, Joe, Walter and Pearl. If anyone has come across this couple in Cherokee County, please let me know.

Seeking information on Tennessee Mary Hill and her husband who were married and had Annie O'Reilly on about 1870 in Cherokee county.

Some of Abraham and Mary ATWOODS daughters lived in Smith Co. their married name one was Lucretia Ellener (ATWOOD) CARTER, WIFE OF Elisah Milburn CARTER. Another one was Nancy (ATWOOD) who Married J. M. CAROL there may have been a Inez (ATWOOD) GRIFFIN but I'm not sure. Have heard that Abraham and Mary ATWOOD lived 15-miles from Henderson don't know if that is the town or the County.

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I am looking for the death location of James or Jesse Green in Cherokee County. He was a minister and supposedly died on Nov. 19, 1856 in this county nine miles east of a town that was not readable. One of his children was Timothy Wilson Green - my ancestor. Can anyone help in regards to his death location.

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Muse, George W. George b about 1830 and married Minervy/Minerva Jones on 16 May 1849 in Cherokee Co, TX. Believe George was Confederate Soldier and may have died in ARK. Children: Lydia M. b 1852 George W b 1858 Mary Alice b 15 May 1861 in Angelina Co, TX (Near Homer) Who were ancestors of George W born 1830?

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LOWE, BLANKENSHIP, HOLCOMB,: I have just started working on some of my LOWE collateral lines and am looking for info on siblings of my ancestor, James "Tobe" LOWE. I believe that several of his sisters lived in Cherokee Co. TX. Elizabeth LOWE (b: 1825 in TN) married Benjamin F. BLANKENSHIP in 1844, location of marriage unknown. Eliza Jane LOWE (b: 1835) married John W. HOLCOMB in Rusk Co. TX in 1855. I found all these people on the 1870 TX census index for Cherokee Co.

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Seek date and place of births, marriages, deaths and burials of William R and Elizabeth G SNOW and family of Cherokee County. I know there is record of death on file with the county for Christopher Snow 1860-70, how is old county information obtained?

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Seek information on DILL surname and John and Mary B Snow Dill family of Cherokee County.

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Men from Cherokee County served in Companies B and E of the 28th Texas Cavalry. Company B was organized in the spring of 1862 and was first commanded by Captain Patrick HENRY. Company E was organized in early 1862 and commanded by Captain Orlands DOTY. The 28th Texas served in Arkansas and Louisiana from 1862-1865. For further information see my book entitled Peculiar Honor: A History of the 28th Texas Cavalry, 1862-1865. This book was published in 1998 by the University of Arkansas Press. I am still looking for wartime photographs, letters, and diaries of men who served in the 28th Texas Cavalry.

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I have not located John BROWN in 1850; however, in 1860 he is listed on page 107, household 678, of the census for Rankin County, MS, with his wife Cemantha [Samantha - surname unknown] and the following children: Jessilda, F, 6; Henry, M, 4; Robert, M, 2; and J. A., 4/12. Later, John and Samantha had additional children: Zora Bobel, Christopher C., and Emelie Samantha. John married a 2nd time to Margaret E. TARVER on 7/28/1865 in Angelina County, TX. They had the following children: Ader S., Shockley, Mary, John P., Laura V., and Lenora Elizabeth. The first three were born in Tyler County, TX and the others were born in Cherokee County, TX. I would like to hear from anyone who has knowledge of this family since there are big voids in my knowledge.

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I am trying to trace William Henry Little, born 1890, in Mt. Selman, TX. He married Myrtle Leona Haws at Mt. Selman on 20 May, 1906. I am a resident of England and tracing within the United States is difficult.

Casualty List World War II, Cherokee County, Texas

NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
ALLEN, Mack L.		SGT	USMC	Son, Mr & Mrs. John R. Allen	Jacksonville	D N B
ANDERSON, Ernest B.	38551649	PFC	USA	Son, Mrs. Amro P. Anderson	Alto	K I A PAC
ARMSTRONG, J. B.	38481017	PVT	USA	Son, William M. Armstrong	Rusk	W I Mediterranean
BAILEY, John H.	38684045	PVT	USA	Wife, Jessie M. Bailey	Jacksonville	K I A E
BAKER, Willard R.		Gun SGT	USMC	Son, W.D. Baner	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
BANKS, J.A.	20807372	CPL	USA			D N B
BARKER, Truman M.		SGT	USA	Son, Stella M. Barker	Dialville	Japan POW Lib
BARRON, Robert E.		CPL	USA	Son, Daisy Barron	Alto	W I E
BAXTER, Lealon R.		SGT	USA	Son, Dave Baxter	Rusk	W I E
BENNETT, Horace P.		PVT	USA	Son, Mattie Bennett	Alto	POW Lib
BERRY, Stanley R.		PVT	USMCR	Son, Mr & Mrs charley T. Berry	Rusk	D I NAVY
BLAKEY, L.B.	38056920	PVT	USA			D N B
BLANTON, James W.	20807397	PVT	USA			D O W
BLANTON, Leroy	38074089	PVT	USA			D N B
BLESSING, George W.	38299308	CPL	USA	Son, Bertha Blessing	Jacksonville	D O W
BOLTON, James R.		PFC	USA	Wife, Elsie Dee Bolton	Rusk	Germ POW Lib
BOLTON, Raben J.		PFC	USA	Son, Dessie I. Bolton	Jacksonville	W I PAC
BOONE, Jasper T.	38096021	SSGT	USA			D N B
BOSTICK, James F.	18030516	PVT	USA			D N B
BOUNDS, James E.	38051457	CPL	USA			D N B
BOWMAN, Elford R.	0-686627	2 Lt	USA			F O D
BOYD, James C.		PVT	USA	Son, Ruby Boyd	Alto	Japan POW Lib
BOYD, Robert L.		SSGT	USA	Son, Mrs. Hosea C. Acker	Jacksonville	W I E
BRADLEY, Oliver, Jr		Stewar d's M 1c	USNR	Son, Olivier Bradley, St.	Rusk	W I NAVY
BREWER, Dan R.	18046862	PFC	USA			K I A
BROWN, John R.		PFC	USA	Son, Irene Brown	Rusk	W I A E
BROWN, R.D.	38202161	TSGT	USA	Wife, Reppie Brown	Rusk	K I A E
BURLESON, Paul		T5	USA	Son, Henry T. Burleson	Rusk	W I A E
BURNS, Dewey W.	69577648	PVT	USA			D N B
BYRD, Markrel L.		F1 0	USA	Son, Ida M. Byrd	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib

Casualty List World War II, Cherokee County, Texas, continued

NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
CARR, William W.	18030834	T4	USA			D N B
CHOATE, Thomas W.		PFC	YSA	Son, Masttie Choate	Jacksonville	W I PAC
CLARK, Herman	18228073	PFC	USA	Son, Fannie Clark	Alto	K I A E
CLARK, James B.		TSGT	USMC	Son, Pearl P. Clark	Rusk	W I NAVY
CLEM, Chester G.		2 Lt	USA	Son, Eleanor V. Stroud	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
CLIFFORD, Curtis F.	38684058	PFC	USA			K I A
COOK, Weldon R.		T5	USA	Son, Aline Cook	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
COOK, Willie Edwin		Seaman 1c	USN	Son, Lum Columbus Cook	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
COPELAND, Jack L.		CPL	USA	Son, Josephine Copeland	Jacksonville	W I PAC
CROSBY, Frank P.	6262612	PFC	USA			K I A
CUMMINS, JOEL		CPL	USA	Son, Maggie Cummins	Rusk	Japan POW Lib
DAVENPORT, Nelvin D.	38138050	CPL	USA	Son, Bernice L. Davenport	Alto	W I A E
DEKLE, Aubry		SSGT	USA	Wife, Earline M. Dekle	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
DICKEY, Vollie B.	38096920	TSGT	USA			K I A
DIXON, Melvin D.	18030794	PVT	USA			K I A
DOSSER, Arnold		PFC	USA	Son, Vara Dosser	Rusk	W I E
DUGGAN, William R.		SGT	USA	Son, Ina M. Duggan	Jacksonville	W I PAC
DURHAM, Jess W.		PVT	USA	Son, Lonnie Lewis Durham	Jacksonville	Japan POW Lib
ENGLAND, Garland Roscoe		Ensign	USNR	Wife, Kate Darbandt England	Jacksonville	D N B
FARROW, Leonard L.	18030934	PFC	USA			K I A
FITZPATRICK, Jay Bryon		CPL	USMCR	Son, Mr & Mrs. Jay B. Fitzpatrick, Sr.	Jacksonville	D I NAVY
FORREST, Henry Lee		Avn Cadet	USNR	Son, Mr & Mrs. William Young Forrest	Jacksonville	D N B
FRENCH, Charles W.		PVT	USA	Son, Katy A. French	Alto	W I PAC
FULTON, James Wendell		Seaman 1c	USNR	Son, Mr & Mrs. Fred B. Fulton	Dialville	D I NAVY
GATES, J oseph L.	38475315	PFC	USA			D N B
GOODSON, Charles Wesley		Hosp Apr 1c	USNR	Son, Gladys Goodson	Rusk	D I NAVY
GOODWIN, George C.	18040529	PFC	USA			K I A
GRANT, W illiam F.		PFC	USA	Wife, Gladys Grant	Jacksonville	W I A E
GRAY, Wilbur C.		PVT	USA	Son, Nancy A. Gray	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
GRIMES, Arvy E.		PFC	USA	Son, Leora Grimes	Jacksonville	W I A
GRIMES, Bernard T.		PVT	USA	Son, Winnie Grimes	Jacksonville	M I E
GRIMES, W.D.	18186752	T5	USA			K I A

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NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
GUNTER, Charles G.	20807381	PVT	USA			K I A
HALL, Raymond O.	38057558	SGT	USA			D O W
HARRISON, Morris R.		SGT	USA	Son, Robert L. Harrison	Wells	W I P A C
HARRISON, Steward F.	38305531	SGT	USA			K I A
HARRISON, Weldon L.		PVT	USA	Wife, Faye R. Harrison	Jacksonville	W I P A C
HARTLESS, Ocie Jr.		PVT	USA	Son, Carrie Lee Hartless	Jacksonville	W I E
HAVENS, Freddie D.		PFC	USA	Son, Bertha C. Havens	Rusk	W I A E
HAVENS, Leycester D.	38202168	SSGT	USA			K I A
HEATH, Douglas M.		PVT	USA	Son, Wiley M. Heath	Rusk	Germ POW Lib
HENDERSON, Jot E.		1 Lt	USA	Son, Maggie C. Henderson	Jacksonville	W I E
HILL, John, Jr.	38482120	PVT	USA	Son, Gladys Hill	Wells	W I A E
HILL, Charlie J.	18030679	PVT	USA	Wife, Edith, K. Hill	Jacksonville	W I A E
HILL, Travis		SSGT	USA	Wife, Alvis Hill	Gallatin	D I P A C
HILL, Woodrow W.	18030849	SSGT	USA			K I A
HOLCOMB, Emmett C.		PVT	USA	Son, Lois N. Holcomb	Rusk	W I P A C
HOLCOMB, William H.	0-680637	2 Lt	USA			D N B
HOOPER, Sedric		Steward's m 2c	USNR	Son, Georgia Bradley	Rusk	W I N A V Y
JACKSON, Ffrank Webb		Steward's m 1c	USNR	Wife, Mardress Lee Jackson	Jacksonville	D I N A V Y
JAY, Morris D.	0-792337	1 Lt	USA			K I A
KEELING, Eliot C.	18008648	PFC	USA	Wife, Mildred Keeling	Wells	W I A E
KIRKPATRICK, Forrest R.	38474892	SSGT	USA	Son, Mollie F. Kirkpatrick	Jacksonville	K I A Mediterranean
KIRKPATRICK, James R.	18040535	SSGT	USA			D O W
LANE, Carney L.		CPL	USMC	Son, Lena Lane	Jacksonville	W I N A V Y
LANGSTON, Calvin R.		PFC	USA	Son, Mary L. Langston	Rusk	W I A E
LEE, Obie O.		PFC	USA	Son, Ollie Dee Lee	Alto	Germ POW Lib
LEE, Odell B.	627106	MSGT	USA			K I A
LEWIS, Herbert C.		PVT	USA	Son, Ida E. Lewis	Maydelle	Japan POW Lib

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LINDSTROM, Thomas E.	20807421	PVT	USA			K I A
LISENBERRY, Robert M.		TSGT	USMC	Wife, Mrs. Robert M. Lisenberry	Rusk	W I NAVY
LLOYD, Dewey H.	6242711	SGT	USA			D N B
LOVELADY, Perry F.	38684043	PVT	USA	Wife, Mary D. Lovelady	Jacksonville	W I A E
LOVELL, Marshall S.		PFC	USMCR	Son, Reba L. Moses	Alto	D I NAVY
LUSK, Elvis M.	38301716	PFC	USA	Son, Nettie L. Lusk	Rusk	W I A E
LUSK, Lavis L.	20807423	SSGT	USA			D N B
LUSK, Reubin		PVT	USA	Wife, Cornelia I. Lusk	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
MAINER, Robert V.	38053345	CPL	USA			D N B
MARTIN, Otis	38688767	PVT	USA	Son, Mrs. Dicie Martin	Jacksonville	K I A E
MASTERS, Dalton R.		PFC	USA	Son, Jettie A. Masters	Jacksonville	W I PAC
MATTHEWS, Lawrence R.		PFC	USA	Wife, Mary L. Matthews	Jacksonville	W I PAC
MAYHAR, Frank Edward		Hosp Apr 2c	USNR	Son, Mr & Mrs. Julian Edward Mayhar	Alto	D I NAVY
McCARTY, William Eudell		PVT	USMC	Wife, Marie Sanford McCarty	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
McDANIEL, Clovis E.	38307801	PFC	USA	Nephew, Albert S. Jones	Jacksonville	W I A E
McDANIEL, Doyle W.	38307784	PVT	USA	Son, Grqacie C. McDaniel	Jacksonville	K I A E
McLAUGHLIN, David Cecil		Ch Pharm M	USNR	Wife, RubyLee McLaughlin	Rusk	W I NAVY
METTLEN, Alen B.	38232935	PFC	USA	Son, Ethel Mettlen	Wells	W I A E
MILES, Carl H.	38051449	PFC	USA			K I A
MINCHEW, Albert R.		PFC	USA	Wife, Margaret E. Minchew	Wells	W I A E
MINTER, Daniel H.		PVT	USA	Son, Mossie Minter	Jacksonville	Japan POW Lib
MONROE, Dwight L.	20807433	SGT	USA			D O W
MOORHEAD, William G.		PFC	USA	Son, Martha C. Moorhead	Jacksonville	W I PAC
MOSELEY, Clifford T.		PVT	USA	Son, Mary E. Moseley	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
NALL, Thurman		PFC	USA	Son, Saber Nall	Maydelle	W I A E
NEWBURN, Columbus Lumm		Lt jg	USNR	Wife, Gwendolyn D. Newburn	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
PALMER, Emmett M.		PFC	USA	Sister, Avo M. Lloyd	Alto	Germ POW Lib
PARISH, Newton, D.		PFC	USA	Wife, Nellie K. Parish	Alto	W I A E
PARKER, Emmitt M.		PFC	USA	Sister, Avo M. Lloyd	Alto	Germ POW Lib

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NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
PARNELL, Morris S.	18010718	TSGT	USA			D N B
PARTRIDGE, Harold D.	38198835	PVT	USA			D N B
PAYNE, Henry N.	0-695201	s Lt	USA			D N B
PHIFER, Charles K.		SSGT	USA	Son, Eula Phifer	Rusk	Ger POW Lib
PHILLIPS, Robert R.	20807439	SSGT	USA	Son, Mary E. Phillips	Rusk	K I A E
POST, Jess W.	18116760	SSGT	USA			F O D
PUNCH, George H.		PVT	USA	Son, Chappie Punch	Reklaw	Germ POW Lib
PUTNAM, Gordon E.		PFC	USA	Son, Minnie B. Putnam	Wells	Germ POW Lib
QUINE, Noah F.		PFC	USA	Son, Bessie M. Quine	Wells	W I A SW PAC
RANDOLPH, Oscar L.	38229139	PFC	USA			D N B
RANKIN, Burl E.		SSGT	USA	Son, Rose E. Rankin	Mount Selman	Japan POW Lib
REED, J.C. IO	38550031	PVT	USA	Son, Alice F. Reed	Jacksonville	K I A E
REEDY, James R.		SSGT	USA	Son, Martha Reedy	Rusk	W I A E
RIVES, Jack S.	0-664820	2 Lt	USA			K I A
ROSS, Clarence S.	38684049	PVT	USA	Wife, Alice J. Ross	Jacksonville	K I A E
ROUNSAVILLE, John C.	0-413551	2 Lt	USA			D N B
ROUNTREE, Ernest V.		2 Lt	USA	Son, Carl E. Rountree	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
SANDERS, Jack D.	18030761	PFC	USA			D N B
SANDERS, Samuel G.		2 Lt	USA	Son, James R. Sanders	Jacksonville	W I PAC
SAXTON, Sylvan C.	6250952	SGT	USA			D N B
SEWALL, Edward P.	20807443	CPL	USA			K I A
SHAMESS, George N.	18062490	SSGT	USA			D N B
SHERMAN, Thomas D.		TSGT	USA	Son, David G. Sherman	Wells	Germ POW Lib
SHERRARD, Joe L.		PVT	USA	Wife, Lilita Sherrard	Jacksonville	W I A E
SIDES, Alvin J.	38475323	PFC	USA			K I A
SIKES, Lawrence E.		SGT	USA	Son, Ola Sikes	Wells	W I A E
SKOGLUND, Maylan M.		2 Lt	USA	Wife, Jeanne S. Skoglund	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
SLEDMAN, Leander C. Jr.	T-135397	Fl O	USA			D N B
SMITH, Ford W. Jr.		PFC	USMCR	Son, Mr & Mrs. Frank P. Smith	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
SMITH, James R.		PFC	USA	Wife, Annie M. Smith	Rusk	W I A E
SMITH, James W.		SSGT	USA	Wife, Marie L. Smith	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
SMITH, Robert Louis		PVT	USMCR	Son, Mr & Mrs Albert L. Smith	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
SNEED, Clarence		T5	USA	Wife, Sammie Sneed	Rusk	W I E
SPECK, Moyer		PVT	USA	Wife, Maxie F. Speck	Jacksonville	W I A E
STANLEY, Marion E.		PVT	USA	Wife, Beatrice Stanley	Jacksonville	D I E

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NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
STIEFER, Rufus E.	38202329	T5	USA			D N B
STILL, Aldrich L.	38422483	PVT	USA			K I A
STRAHAN, Norman L.	20807449	SSGT	USA			K I A
SWEARINGEN, Joe P.		PFC	USA	Son, W. M. Swearingen	Jacksonville	Germ POW Lib
SWEAT, Luther J.	38304013	TSGT	USA			K I A
SUMMERS, Ed Lewis		Avn Radio 2c	USN	Son, Kate Sloan Summers	Rusk	D N B
TEER, Ray H.	38627877	PFC	USA	Wife, Mary C. Teer	Alto	W I A E
THOMAS, Bennie G.		PFC	USA	Son, Ben Thomas	Alto	W I A E
THOMPSON, Charles V.		SGT	USMC	Son, Benjamin F. Thompson	Jacksonville	W I NAVY
THOMPSON, Mager Artimes		Steward's M 2c	USNR	Son, Loyd Thompson	Ponta	D I NAVY
TRAVIS, Roland Francis		Lt jg	USNR	Wife, Georgia Wanda Travis	Jacksonville	D N B
TUCKER, Lonnie C. Jr.	0-661811	2 Lt	USA			D N B
TUCKER, Raymond L.	0-662004	2 Lt	USA			D N B
VAUGHN, Franklin L.	38475341	PFC	USA	Son, Susie V. Brady	Jacksonville	W I A E
VERMILLION, Raymond W.		SSGT	USA	Wife, Mildred L. Vermillion	Rusk	W I A E
WAGNONE, Raymond F.		PVT	USA	Wife, Hazel Wagnone	Alto	W I A E
WAGGONER, George W.	38201834	PFC	USA			D N B
WALKER, Charles A.	0-003074	COL	USA			D N B
WALKER, Jack T.	20807390	CPL	USA			K I A
WALLER, Pinkston C.	38301895	PFC	USA			D O W
WATSON, Louie E.		SGT	USA	Son, Jim W. Watson	Rusk	Germ POW Lib
WEBB, George H.		PFC	USA	Son, Ora M. Webb	Jacksonville	W I E
WELCH, Halbery	38546825	PVT	USA	Friend, Miss Hannie b. Hart	Jacksonville	W I A E
WHITAKER, Glenn P.	38687972	PVT	USA			D O W
WHITE, James H.	38478820	PVT	USA			K I A
WHITEHEAD, Autrey T.		PFC	USA	Son, Flora Whitehead	Rusk	Germ POW Lib
WILCOX, Elbert G.		CPL	USA	Wife, Katherine L. Wilcox	Rusk	W I E
WILKINSON, Charley M.		PVT	USA	Wife, Florence O. Wilkinson	Jacksonville	K I A E
WILLIAMS, Charlie C. Jr.		SSGT	USA	Son, Charlie C. Williams, Sr.	Jacksonville	Int by Germany

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NAME	ASN	RANK	BRANCH	KIN	TEXAS	STATUS
WILLIAMS, Claris D.	38552264	PFC	USA			D N B
WILLIAMSON, Joseph Milton		Radar 3c	USNR	Wife, Mary Elizabeth Williamson	Gallatin	W I NAVY
WISENER, Jack K.		2 Lt	USA	Wife, Mrs. Jack K. Wisener	Wells	Japan POW Lib
WYNN, James L.	18030578	T5	USA			D N B
YARBROUGH, Chester L.		PFC	USA	Son, Georgia A. Yarbrough	Rusk	W I A E

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- K I A: Killed in Action
- W I A: Wounded in Action
- F O D: Finding of Death
- D N B: Died, Non Battle
- D O W: Died of Wounds
- W I E: Wounded in Europe
- K I A E: Killed in Action in Europe
- W I A E: Wounded in Action in Europe
- D I E: Died in Europe

CIVIL WAR LETTERS

A Transcription of
CIVIL WAR LETTERS
 sent to Jane U.(Findley)Tittle during the
 period 1863-1865
 by various relatives and in-laws

Of the people mentioned in these letters,
 Samuel, David, William and John Findley
 returned from the war, as did John Louis Tittle.
 James Bowman Tittle and Archibald Tittle did not.

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In Mary Jane Tittle letters(wife of John Louis) two children
 are identified.
 "Elie" is Alex
 "Allie" is Alice

Jane Usher Findley Tittle was Jack Findley Tittle's ggrandmother.
 Most of these people were from Cherokee County.

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Bastrop Texas May the 18 1863

Mrs Tittle

Dear sister- i once more attempt to write to you i was very glad to receive your welcome letter and to here you and family was well this leaves us well i would have answered your letter sooner but my sister was here with her children i don't see her every day though she only lives 10 miles from here she Married an old Gentleman by the name of (Rebtan?) he was as old as her father though as good a husband as ever was i told you above we were all well i have just been giving Elei some medicine he had a chill yesterday and was very sick i hope he wont be any worse tomorrow oh sister i heard the other day my husband was coming home i had a letter from him last week he said he would be at home in five Weeks he did not say how long he would stay with me Archy Tittle and two more of my brothers have gone to Louisiana and i fear they will send Mr. Tittle there before long indeed i think the reason they are going to let him come to see Me and you know sister that he is not able to go in such a sickly country as that is he is never very healthy and to go there i would always be expecting to here he was sick but we must look on the bright side of every thing for you know our saviour says he will never put more on us than we are able to bear tell me how Brother Boman is when you write i hope he will get to come home soon give him my love when you write tell him to write to me Alice says tell her little cousin Thanks for the pretty Book Mark she says she will send her a present sometime she says kiss her cousins for her i haven't had a letter from Archy since he left that is near one month ago i do not know where to write to till i get a letter from him every thing is getting higher here paper money is too plenty the Merchants don't care anything for i think they ought to be made sell cheap for paper money it is all the kind We can get here We are spinning and weaving here all the time i am spinning me a riding skirt now the girls sends you there love give your mother my love i think i will see you all some of these days it seems to me i would know you if i was to meet you any where not looking for you tell me your double name you have part of my name We have had a good meeting in Bastrop it lasted too weeks there was a good man professed Religion and Joined the church you have never told me whether you was a (protestant?) an what church you belonged to i am a member of the Methodist church my Brother has a beautiful crop of corn and cotten i think corn is bound to fall soon there will be a greateal raised here this season We have plenty of rain so far Sister you must write often and tell me all the knews i have nothing interesting to write i hope we will here from all the boys soon you must excuse this badly scribbled letter for i am writing by a bad light give my love to all and a portion for yourself

Mary J Tittle

Editor's Note: Mary Jane's maiden name was Mary Jane cope. She was the wife of John Louis Tittle.

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Sabbine Pass Texas

Mrs Jane Tittle

July the 16 1863

Dear sister I seat my self to drop you A few lines from which you may learn that I am well at present hoping these lines may find you all in good health well sister wee have been here for ten days it is the worst place I ever saw for souldiers we get nothing but corn bred and beef her (unreadable)Griffen battalion of infantry there is no cavalry here but our company our duty is very hard wee have six miles of picketing to ride there is twelve men out evry night through the boggiest country I ever saw in my life an the muskets are worse (condition?) I ever saw there are two blockading vessels lying off the bar the regiment that Archy belongs to was ordered from Galveston to Louisiana an they have had a hard fight all-ready Col. Byron(unread) Col. Walker was both wounded I have herd there loss was very heavy but gained a great victory I am anxious to hear from Archy and James I received a letter from home the other day they were all well Mary Jane said she had received a letter from you an you said that brother had started to Louisiana an had taken very sick an had stopped on the way I hope he will get to come home until he can get well I will send Louis ten dollars for you to buy him something sister you must excuse me for not writing sooner as I promised I must close for the present

Give your mother my respects and receive same your self and your father when you see him

J.L. Tittle

Editor's note: John L., Archibald and James Bowman were brothers. Archy died in Galveston of fever caught in Louisiana. John was in 2nd Company "C", Ragsdales Battn of Texas Cavalry.

St. Mary La. July 24 1863

In camp on the Bayou Tesh Parish of -

My Dear Sister

This morning while in camp some 25 miles south of this I wrote a short letter to mother. I was in considerable haste. I now take my pen in hand to talk with you by means of pen ink and paper Would to god that we could speak face to face As I stated in my letter to Ma that I had been sick I am getting well since I have left the LaFourche country where the air is some what poison and sistern water to drink

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David is in fine health he looks as well as ever I am very poor I would give almost if I could see and be with you all and having the pleasure of getting something to eat at home I would like to have some nice milk and butter and it is fruit time everything is scarce in Louisiana since the Yanky raid and when we do come to anything there is so many soldiers all ready to grab that we get but little today I and Dave got a nice W.melon we see very hard times and more so when we are on the retreat. This is the 3rd time we have had to retreat since I have been in the service the policy sometimes to retreat if (this?) news had not of come to us when it did on the fall of Port Hudson and Vicksburg we would in 2 days more bin on the march to N. Orleans the loss of these two places is a great loss to us on the 13th of July our Brigade attacked the enemy some 5 miles from Ft. Donaldsonville and whipped them badly driving them into the fort and under the protection of there gunboats. The enemy numbering 3 Brigades their los killed wounded 350 captured four hundred prisoners 3 pieces of artillery nearly every man that was at this Batery was killed about 20 in one place lay dead our boys charged them Bravelly They could not stand our loss was small only ten men Lieut Ramsey of Co K was badly wounded and Alf Johnson. No others hurt in our company I was lucky enough not to be in the last fight I was sick in the Hospital that is the only fight that I have missed of them all I have been in every fight since I have been in the Service. Dave was in the fight he taken several prisoners and one of them asked him if his father was not a big left handed man that lived in Rusk, Texas. The Yanky used to live in Rusk he was acquainted with Pa Dave did not think to ask his name I think that he was Big Wallace he joined the Yankys in N.Orleans(unreadable) tell ma to give herself no ancious about us we will do the best we can and remember her advice I am truly glad to hear from you all I have not got a letter from Mr. Tittle or William in a long time I wish they could to get a chance to go home you wrote they were coming home. Mother mentioned in her letter that Johney was growing so fast that she feared he would have to go to the war never let him go until he is 18 and tell him if he was here he would get sory of it sooner if this war continues and it comes his time to go he must go as cavalry and join our company I am getting very tired of this (unnoticed?) war I have heard the sound of cannon every day for six weeks until the last 3 days.I do hope that peace will be made I heard that Lee has taken Washington City if so it will help us some you wrote to me to write to some of the girls I have made a start I wrote to Miss M.N. Harry(?) I dont know if it will be well recieved gladly or not I think that she is a fine girl I and Charley are great friends. Bro David was very proud to recieve letter from Miss Jennie He will write in a few days he sends his respects and love to her give my love to all the girls you see It pleases me very much to See the kind of attention the young ladies of La the (unreadable)very kind to wait on our wounded while on the Mississippi R. and Lafourche Bayou I must close write to me often your Brother

S.B. Findly

NB: Mr. Tittle and William were in 18 Texas Infantry. Samuel B. Findley and brother David were 4th Texas Cavalry."My dear sister" was Jane Usher(Findley) Tittle, wife of James Bowman Tittle, Killed at Sabine Crossroads in 1864.

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July 24 1863

My Dear Mother as I am writing to Sister I write you a few lines I am very anxious to see you all some of the boys are getting Substitutes for 2 or 3 months E D Maning is writing for his Brother to come and take his place for a while I want you to see William Easters if I can have him to take my place 2 or 3 months I will give him fifty dollars per month and pay him when the time is out if he will come and needs a horse let him have the pony I Sent home or the other one I will sell him one cheap or send it to him if he will come he can come with young Maning and Lieut Henry I will lend him my gun blankets (unreadable) I can make the money very easy when I come I will bring you a nice horse and Something If I had known that we would of come back So Soon from below(?) I would brot Several nice presents tell John and George to be good Boys and Houston and Lewis I and Sam will bring them Something nice Mother I hardly know what to write I remain your Son till death

David S Findly

In Camps on the Atachafalia Bayou La Sept 14th 1863

My Dear Sister

I once more take pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know we are geting on and our Situation in general while Writing our pickets are fighting and skirmishing with the enemy on the 7th of this month our Scouts was run in by a large force of infantry and Cavalry 35 of our boys fought them 8 miles until they got within 2 miles of our camps the(unread) came that this enemy was advancing in large force our Regt was then ordered down the Bayou on this side and taken a position behind the levee the ValVerde Batery was planted and volunteers called for from Co K to asist in managing the guns a great fight was expect to come of 8 of our company volunteerd to manage the guns it was about 12 oclock in the night the enemy was close after our scouts on the east Side of this river-or Bayou about the time the enemy got oposite to us on the other Side there was a signal given by the Bugles for us to open fire with our Batery the enemy heard our Boys talking and fired the first gun our Batery then opened in good earnest and our Small arms our pickets run up to the fery and crossed imeaditty our continued firing soon made the enemy retreat back toward the Mississippi R we lay on the field all night expecting another atak from them we had no damage done as we learned from Sitizens on the other side that we killed two of the enemy and wound a good many the Yankys was so Surprised by us they run of and left 5 ambulances if our pickets had of remained on the other side they could of captured them the enemy came back next morning Soon and what they had left our pickets have him fighting them every day this month to cross this Bayou but we keep them back- they also ran in our pickets yesterday (unread)Kirksy (or Kirby)lost 2 of his men he says he saw 2 of the Yankys tumble from there saddles and killed 2 horses the cavalry and infantry got within 40 yards of Kirksys men and fired a voley they were very poor Shots Kirksy only had 27 men he lost 2 Brave men he says they were cut of and thinks they are killed we have captured several prisoners and lost a good many of our(unread) cut of belonging to Rountrees Batalion Genl Green says that he is going to stay here and fight them until

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he is ordered out. We only have about 2 thousand men in all. The enemy force is 5 thousand 3 hundred cavalry they are trying hard to cross but we hear the enemy is coming in from Port Hudson and Simsport this winter they are going to strike us a heavy blow this coming winter in this state Walkers Division are ordered up to Shreveport - Jef Alexander was (unread) at Alexandria and saw Bro William he was in fine (unread) and Seamed very well satisfied with his position I think that we will have to retreat out of this Soon if we don't we will be Surrounded but Sibleys Brigade will fight them till the last we are not disheartened in (unread) they may over run our Country in large force but I think we will whip them yet although things look sorry enough if we have to leave here - the enemy will follow us I think that the big fight will be on the Sabine River if we are whiped there Texas is gone up I have had reports of Texas the people refusing to take confederate money for anything and asking ten prices for anything they might have to sell it is the people that is helping to whip them Selves just so with the people of La the skirmish the other night I understand that the enemy had 3 citizens acting as guide and if the enemy ever Should invade Texas there is hundreds that would act the Same way I think that Texas will be invaded evry man in the Confederacy should stand firm and do there duty and live a Christian people and the world cant whip us I beleve there is more wickedness (cared on?) now than there ever was before - I heard a very interesting Sermon preached the other night by a very learned Divine from Texas his Text was from the 125 psalm 1.2 verses we have preaching ofter in camps now am glad to see it this is the worst place in the world for young men So many temtations Boys gamboling all the time and on Sundays we have the best company in the Regt in that respect. I Recieved a letter from Mr. Tittle a few days ago I was sorry to hear of his bad health but was glad to hear of him going home tell him to write to me and give me all of the news of the country I have long looked for a letter from Pa - I Recived yours on the 8th of this month I was sory to hear of so much Sickness that Pa has bin so sick and poor little Louis and Sis I recieved a letter from (mgs?) He stating that Pa and Bro George had bin very sick I am glad to hear of them getting well there is a great deal of sickness in this state with the Soldiers our Regt only numbers about 3 hundred men - a great many sick and on furlough (unread) of 87 men our company only has 35 men able for duty Lt (unread) is at the hospital he is not well yet every time he is a little better he comes back to camp and says he is well I feel sorry for Edy he ought to be furloughed Billy Lehman is in good health All of my (unread) is in good health Miles (?) Lehman is in fine health he was very much hurt to hear of the death of his Bro Joseph I was very sory to heare it Write me often and let me know if the little boys made any corn or (unread) Listen you mentioned to Dave something in regard to his ponie you say that you can sell old Nelie and buy the ponie I will tell you that I don't think the ponie is large enough to work you had beter trade them both for a large horse or a - good mare and you shall have the ponie cheap or I will pay you for the mule and own the horse myself I think that is best you can have the use tell mother that one of the ponies should be sold or trade them both for a good mare Mother do what you think best with the ponie I will try to send Sister or Houston one the first chance Make the little boys get all the cows up Mrs Tittle can help them I would like to know the price of things in Texas write me soon and often I want to see you very much this leaves me and Bro David both in fine health I hope that this will find you all improving I think all the time of you all Mother be not uneasy about me and Dave we are doing well as soldiers could Well our duty is for the welfare of you all Pa you must write to me we get very few letters all of you must write often I would answer some of my private letters but I am out of P Stamps I intend writing often May god bless us all - Your Brother till Death

give my best respects
to all the girls and all
of my friends

Samuel B. Findley
To Mrs Jane U. Tittle
Alto, Texas

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Camp Carion Crow La Nov 13th 1863

My Dear Sister

You must excuse my short letter as I have but a minute to write This morning. Lafayette Mickling home on sick leave furlough I would have written before this but we have been Skirmishing Picketing for the last month we have just come in off Picket. I have no news to write much. On 3rd of this month we had a battle on Berbus Bayou general Green atacted the enemy in camp with his brigade which was dismounted and charged as infantry Col Ma? in Cavalry charges on the right of us while our Brigade was placed in the center and to Suport the Baterys two regiments of Walkers Division Knight and Youngs was placed on the left they brot on the fight and fight bravely driving the enemy before them one 1/2 miles fighting desperately when the center and the right charged them and made them Skedadle if we had of had more men or Reinforcements we would have taken them all Walkers Division was up near(chaneville ?)our force was about Three Thousand the Enemy about Six Thousand they reinforced and we were compelled to fall back. the loss of the enemy killed wounded five hundred and Prisoners between Seven and Eight hundred They lost one general we taken three pieces of Artillery but succeeded in caring off one pice for the want of a team Small arm aplenty our loss 31 killed 70 wounded 12 taken prisoner on the retreat none of our regiment killed 4 taken prisoner. I wish I had time to give you a full detail but I have not the Enemy retreated 18 miles day before yesterday. we had a skirmish with them we had a man killed 7 or 8 wounded We killed one Yanky capt and wounded one as we wer pursuing them. they used the artillery on us to harry(?) but we held or ground yesterday we was on picket no fighting we captured 5 prisoners the Yankys was in with a flag of truce to get ther dead and wounded I had the fun of talking with the blue boys I was on courier I think the enemy is going to leave this country to reinforce Rosecrans Army this one happy and plentiful country is destroyed wheare they have been they have burned some houses and destroyed everything and stole but they leave many behind who will not Steal or destroy no more in this world Walkers Division is sent to Simsport to fight transports and 2 Regiments are with us yet I see Bro William nearly every day he is well tell Mr Tittle to write Sister be sure and tell pa to send me the Boots and a pair of pants apice we are nearly naked for pants Billy is in the same fix Davs fine horse that he captured died he has captured a mule(unreadable) he can swap him tell mother to sel his ponis so that she can keep the young horse Write me often I must close this leaves me and Dave in fine health all of you must write please excuse my irregular and hasty letter

Your Brother till death
My love to all

S.B. Findley

Editor's Note: Civil War letters will continue in the Summer, 1999 issue.

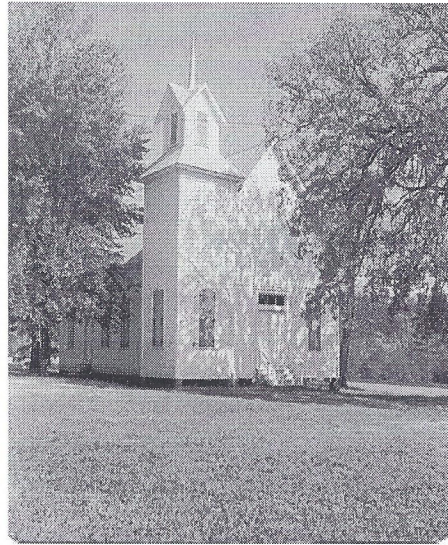
SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH and SHILOH CEMETERY

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As indicated on the granite monument erected at this church, it was organized in 1854 and services were held there until 1954 when it was discontinued, thus closing 100 years of service to the Lord in this community. Because people in the community had better transportation, they evidently chose to drive into Alto and attend a larger church. The Methodist Conference gave the Shiloh church building to the Shiloh Cemetery Association at that time.

In the early days before the cemetery association was formed, those who had loved ones buried there would meet periodically and work together to clean the cemetery. The cleaning was mostly done with garden hoes. Some farsighted planners saw the need to establish an association and a savings account that would eventually grow large enough to make the cemetery self sustaining, as the earnings on the principle would become large enough to take care of having the cemetery mowed and cleaned regularly. The cemetery was used by members of some of the other churches on this Methodist circuit, especially the Cold Springs community therefore it has grown eastward and then to the south to form an "L" shape around the church location. This nice, well kept cemetery has a chain link fence around it with two entrance gates.

While the church was active, Methodist circuit-riding preachers filled the pulpit and I have good memories of some of them and this old church when, as a small girl, I attended the church with my parents and an older brother. One of the most memorable times was when two brothers, the Reverends Dudley and John Davis held a revival there. They loved the Lord, knew the scriptures, and had an evangelistic zeal for sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. They were well known, young preachers. At least once during such a meeting there would be "dinner on the grounds" as saw horses were set up with planks across them to form a very long table under the best shade trees. A wide variety of foods were brought for the



Shiloh Church, April 12, 1975

occasion but fried chicken was the most popular, as almost everyone brought fried chicken. The young boys would work their way around the table and try to find all the drumsticks, their favorite piece of chicken.

Other ministers I remember were Rev. J. W. Treadwell and a Rev. Gately. Rev. Treadwell had a question he repeated frequently as he presented what he considered an important idea. His question: "Have you ever thought of that"? Rev. Treadwell was well known in Cherokee County. I think the only reason I remember Rev. Gately is that I heard my parents repeat something that happened once when he was preaching at Shiloh. He was going to pass the collection plate and evidently was not pleased with contributions received in the past. He announced that he was going to pass the collection plate and that he wanted "some folding money." He handed the plate to the person sitting nearest the pulpit and that person put in a quarter. Rev. Gately reached for the plate, removed the quarter and handed it back to the man and repeated his request rather loudly, "I want some folding money!" Then he handed the plate to the next person. My parents never said whether he received much folding money but they felt sorry for the first person who had offered the quarter. This occurred in the late 1920's when

money was scarce. Twenty-five cents would buy 2-1/2 yards of good cotton print material to make a dress or it would go much further than one can imagine toward the purchase of groceries.

The following information is quoted from the application for the Shiloh Historical Marker which was erected at the site (see copy of photo)

"Descendants of early Shiloh families, saddened by the condition of the church building, formed the Shiloh Church Restoration Association on My 21, 1973. This group collected funds to restore the church building to its original condition. To prevent further breakage, the windows were covered with stout shutters but the rest of the building was kept as nearly as possible as it was in 1912. Electric light fixtures patterned after the original kerosene oil-burning ones were hung on the walls. The missing steeple was replaced with a replica. Just one year later, May 19, 1974, a dedication ceremony was held. In the years following, community 'singings' and other meetings were held in the newly refurbished building.

"On May 27, 1984, the air around old Shiloh Church rang again with the sounds of favorite hymns as members of the A. Frank Smith United Methodist Church in Alto and the churches of the Alto Circuit met at this historic spot to celebrate the Bicentennial of Methodism in America. Members dressed in old-fashioned clothes and the minister, the Rev. Bill Jenkins, arrived with his family in a horse-drawn buggy. Families of the five original trustees prepared displays of family portraits and heirlooms. After an old-time preaching service, climaxed by the 'passing of the hat' for the collection by the Rev. Calvin Dickey of the Alto Circuit, the grave of each original trustee was decorated with a Christian flag by a descendant. The celebration closed with 'dinner on the ground'."

Sadly, the Shiloh Methodist church burned to the ground in 1987. The story

SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH and SHILOH CEMETERY

goes that a young couple had made plans to be married in the church and only a day before the scheduled wedding date, a former admirer of the young lady, who evidently was jealous of the happiness of the bride-and groom-to-be, set fire to the church at night and no one knew of the fire until it was too late to save any part of it. The authorities who examined the site of the fire determined that it was definitely due to arson and the young man was charged with this crime and brought to trial. The final report indicated that not enough evidence was presented to convict him. The following article, dated June 4, 1987, is from The Alto Herald:

"When the Shiloh Church was destroyed by fire early Sunday, not only did Cherokee County lose an historical landmark near Alto, but Stacey Black and his fiancée Leigh Ann Cleveland lost the church in which they were to be married Monday.

"Shiloh Church was burned to the sills when members of Alto Volunteer Fire Department reached the scene, three miles west of Alto on FM752, about 5 a.m. Sunday, Fire Chief Garwin Baugh said.

"The state fire marshall's office in Nacogdoches has been asked to determine the cause of the fire.

"The fire scene has been isolated for investigation and the wedding moved to A. Frank Smith United Methodist Church, Alto, where Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Black Jr., were married, Carmen Black, the groom's aunt said Sunday. However, previous generations in the Black family have been married in the Shiloh community church, Mrs. Black said.

"Black and Miss Cleveland were unavailable for comment Sunday evening --Miss Cleveland was graduating from Alto High School. The couple will live in Tyler, where Mrs. Black said her nephew is a student at Tyler Junior College. Miss Cleveland is expected to enroll at TJC in the fall, she said.

"I am sure it just broke their hearts," Mrs. Black said of the fire. It was an old family church --Stacey very definitely wanted to be married in that church. We used to have lots of weddings in that church.

"For the last 20 years, use of the church has been mostly limited to funerals and weddings. All our family is buried there., Mrs. Black said.

"After Shiloh Methodist Church had its last service in the structure in 1954, the Methodist conference gave the church to the Shiloh Cemetery Association, which oversees the church and cemetery maintenance, said Ralph Rozelle, an association spokesman. Rozelle said the structure destroyed Sunday was built in 1912 and was given a Texas Historical Commission marker in October, 1986. But the church was established in 1850 and church-goers met in a log cabin, he said.

"The burial of a child, James W. Rozelle, was allowed in 1850 by landowners Edwin and Martha Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry then allotted one acre at the site for a Methodist Church called Shiloh after the popular Biblical place name. The original trustees were David Byrd, Edwin Harry, Daniel Henderson, Jesse Hill, and Thomas Singletary, all of whom are buried in the Shiloh Cemetery. The congregation first met in a log building until a frame structure was erected across the road in 1870. In 1912, church members built the present sanctuary on the original site.

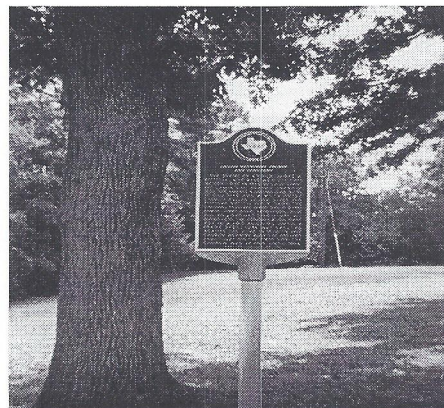
"Memorial services were conducted annually at the church on the third Sunday in May, Rozelle said.

"The cause of the fire Sunday has not been determined, the fire chief said, and Lynn McGregor, a fire marshall's investigator, is expected on the scene Wednesday or Thursday, he said. Baugh said that as in any fire of this kind, there is a possibility of arson. But nothing can be determined until the state fire marshall has made a determination.

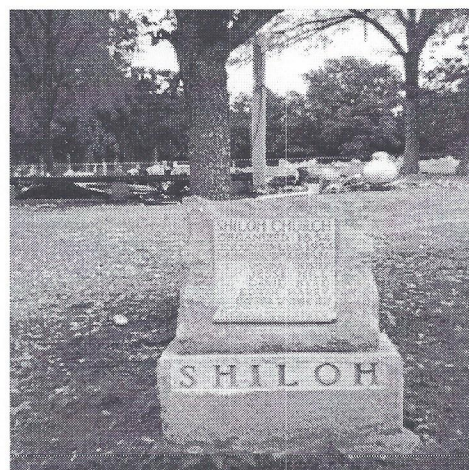
"There is electricity running to the building--they were planning for a wedding--but we don't feel the fire was caused by electricity, Baugh said. The fire chief said vandals recently destroyed tombstones in the Shiloh Cemetery. While the church doors were locked, there has been evidence of people entering the building through windows recently, Baugh said. There's not really something to steal, he said.

"Association members are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the fire, Rozelle said."

(Mrs. Virginia Singletary furnished the article from the Alto Herald dated June 4, 1987, and the quotation from the application for the Shiloh Historical Marker).



Shiloh Historical Marker



Shiloh Stone Marker

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Early 1900's Funerals

My mother & I were discussing a 1932 obit. for one of her aunts. In the obit. it states, "Flower girls were her granddaughters....and..." My mother was one of those flowers girls. Mama said that years ago at funerals, young girls would carry wreaths & then line the front steps of the church as the casket was removed from the building. She said that it was a nice touch rather than pushing the casket out the back door as is done nowadays at funeral homes. I thought this was an interesting bit of history that I was not aware of until Mama mentioned it. Our parents are a great source of genealogical and other information that adds "flesh" to the genealogical "skeleton".

Elaine Nall Bay

Rains Co., Texas

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Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev.

I- George Washington Harrison Sr. (Rev.)

Born: 12/15/1793 SC Died: 12/24/1857 Freestone, Co. TX Harrison Chapel
 Married: 1819
Ms. Elizabeth Willingham
 Born: about 1801 GA Died: About 1860, Freestone Co., TX Harrison Chapel

CHILDREN

I- Vincent R. Harrison

Born: 1/9/1820 MS Died: 2/3/1885, Freestone Co. TX Harrison Chapel
 Married : 1841

Agnes L. Steen

Born: 4/23/1819 MS Died: 12/30/1886, Freestone Co., TX Harrison Chapel

2- John B. Harrison

Born: 3/19/1827, MS Died: 3/4/1862

Married: 1/4/1849

Sarah E. C. Box

Born: about 1821 Died: -----

3- Margaret A. Harrison

Born: 12/14/1821, MS Died: 9/29/1899, Cherokee Co. TX., Shiloh Cemetery

Married: 1837

Thomas H. Singletary Sr.

Born: 8/10/1810 Died: 9/17/1892, Cherokee Co., TX, Shiloh Cemetery

4- George W. Harrison Jr.

Born: 4/16/1823, MS Died: 5/14/1895, Ranhim Co. MS, Mt. Creek Cemetery

Married: 1846

Annie E. Dear

Born: 1/8/1830 MS Died 12/17/1905, Mt. Creek, Florence, MS

5- Sam F. Harrison

Born: 8/8/1824, MS Died: -----

6- James J. Harrison

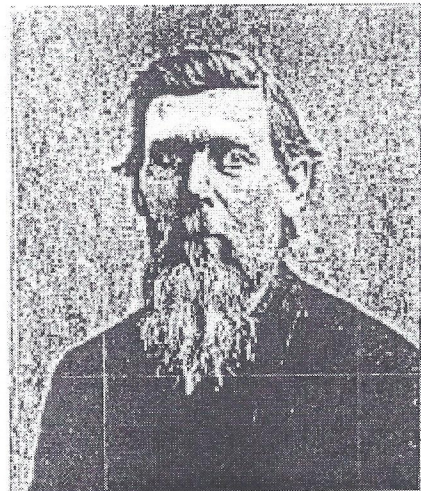
Born: 3/19/1828, MS Died: -----

Married: 1849

Sarah E. X. Box

Born: ----- Died: -----

George Washington, Harrison, Jr.
 b. 4/16/1823, MS
 d. 5/14/1895, Ranhim Co, MS



Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev., continued

- 7- **Mary E. Harrison**
Born: 7/9/1830 MS
Married: 1846
Owens Dear
Born: 1829, MS
Died: ----- Cherokee Co., TX, Dear Cemetery
- 8- **Charles W. Harrison**
Born: 12/3/1832, MS
Married: - ----
Caroline (??)
Born: 1837, Al
Died: ----- Cherokee Co., TX Dear Cemetery
- 9- **Horace H. Harrison**
Born: 1836, MS
Died: -----
- 10- **Robert N. Harrison**
Born: 12/11/1838, MS
Married: 1861
Mary E. Walker
Born: 8/14/1844
Re married: 18 74
Perminty Conoway
Born: 1856
Died: 9/30/1892, Freestone Co. TY, Harrison Chapel Cem.
- 11- **William H. Harrison**
Born: 9/5/1840, MS
Died: 12/17/1861, KY, Civil War
- 12- **Nancy I Harrison**
Born: 11/7/1842, MS
Married: 1861
Jesse C. Harrison
Born: 3/20/1838
Died: 11/10/1936, Freestone Co. , TX, Fairfield Cemetery
- 13- **Sarah S. Harrison**
Born: 1/7/1 844, MS
Married: 1865
Woodward L. Noland
Born: 1842
Died: 12/4/1935, Harris Co. TX, Providence
- 14- **Joseph H. Harrison**
Born: 5/7/1845, MS
Married: 7/20/1871
Sara A. Noland
Born: 2/11/1853, TX
Died: 1904, Cherokee Co., TY, Jacksonville Cemetery
- Died: 4/8/1905, Cherokee Co., TX, Shiloh Cemetery
- Died: 10/9/1938, Houston Co., TY, Guiceland Cemetery
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Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev., continued

II Joseph. Hammed Harrison

Born: 5/7/1845, MS

Died: 4/8/1905, Cherokee Co., TX Shiloh Cemetery

Married: 7/20/1871

Sara A. Noland

Born: 2/11/1853, TX

Died: 10/9/1938, Houston Co. TX Guiceland Cemetery

Children

I- Maxin or Thelma Harrison Is' Child)

Born: ----- TX

Died: -----

2- John Harrison

Born: -

Died: About 1916, Houston Co., TX, Grapeland TX

Married: 1897

Dannie B. Gibson

Born: Texas

Died: -----

3- Herbert L Harrison

Born: 1875, TX

Died: 11/28/1933, Houston Co., TX, Guiceland Cemetery

Married: **Jane S. Caskey**

Born: 1882

Died: 1963 3, Houston Co., TX, Guiceland Cemetery

4- Ida L. Harrison

Born: 1873, TX

Died: ----- Grady, OK, Rusk Spring Cemetery

Married: 1887

Ed Paris

Born: -----

Died: -----

Married: **John Mann**

Born: -----

Died: -----

Married: **Dowlin**

Born: - -----

Died: -----

Married: **Ed Paris**, 1887, Freestone Record**5- Susie L. Harrison**

Born 2/6/1877, TX

Died: 1/30/1951, Houston Co., TX Guiceland Cemetery

Married: 1898

William J. Chaffin Jr.

Born: 9/5/1857, TX

Died: 12/26/1939, Houston Co., TX Guiceland Cemetery

6- Fannie L. Harrison

Born: 1879, TX

Died: ----- as a baby, Freestone Co., TX

Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev., continued

7- William L. Harrison

Born: 5/5/1881, TX
Married: 12/11/1904

Dora M. Craft

Born: 2/27/1889, TX

Died: 6/29/1959, Anderson Co., TX, Land Of Memory

Died: 11/28/1983, Anderson Co., TX Land Of Memory

8- Joseph H. Harrison Jr.

Born: 3/2/1885, TX
Married: -----

Hester Gibson

Born: 12/29/1889, TX

Died: 5/4/1956, Houston Co., TX Guiceland Cemetery

Died: 5/9/1974, Houston Co. TX, Guiceland Cemetery

9- Leroy Harrison

Born:-----, TX

Died: ----- At age 7

10- Nannie Harrison

Born: ----, TX

Died: ----- as a baby

III William Lacy Harrison

Born: 5/5/1881, TX
Married: 12/11/1904

Dora May Craft

Born: 2/27/1889, TX

Died: 6/29/1959, Anderson Co., TX, Land Of memory

Died: 11/28/1983, Anderson Co., TX Land Of Memory

Children

1- Malcolm C. Harrison

Born: 7/26/1906, TX
Married: 9/19/1925

Ozzie L. Wilson

Born: 1/17/1907

Died: 7/30/1998, Dallas Co., TX, Restland Of Dallas

Died: -----

2- Doris M. Harrison

Born: 8/25/1916, TX
Married: 1939

Isaac J. Barkin

Born: 9/26/1912, TX

Died: 9/1/1993, Harris Co., TX

Died: -----

3- John E. Harrison

Born: 12/20/1919, TX
Married: 1939

Beulah Southard

Born: 7/7/1918, TX

Died: 12/13/1988, Oklahoma City, OK

Died: -----

William Lacy Harrison
b 5/5/1881 d.6/29/1959
Dora M. Craft Harrison
b 2/27/1889, d 11/28/1983



Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev., continued

4- Herbert L. Harrison

Born: 1/5/1927, TX	Died: -----
Married: 1953	
Geraldine R. Vincent	
Born:	Died:

IV-Malcolm Carl Harrison

Born: 7/26/1906, TX	Died: 7/30/1998, Dallas Co., TX Restland Of Dallas
Married: 9/19/1925.	
Ozzie Lee Wilson	
Born: 1/7/1907, TX	Died: -----

Children

I- Wanda L. Harrison

Born: 5/14/1931, TX	Died: -----
Married: 1951	

Robert B. Roper

Born: 12/18/1928, TX	Died: -----
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2- Wendel C. Harrison

Born: 1/10/1933, TX	Died: -----
Married: 1957	

Beverly C. Rowland

Born: 8/31/1936, TX	Died: -----
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3- Robert W. Harrison

Born: 7/12/1938, TX	Died:
Married: 9/2/1966	

Lola F. May

Born: 12/16/1939, TX	Died: -----
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4- Roland H. Harrison

Born: 7/12/1938, TX	Died: 3/9/1988, Grayson Co. , TX, Tom Beam, TX
Married: 1958	

Edwina L. Thornton

Born: 10/17/1939, TX	Died: -----
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Left:
Robert William Harrison
b. 7/12/1938, TX
Lola Frances May Harrison
b. 12/16/1939

Right:
Malcolm Carl Harrison
b. 7/26/1906, TX
Son: Robert Harrison
Ozzie Lee Wilson Harrison
b. 1/7/1907, TX



Descendants of George Washington Harrison, Sr. Rev., continued

V. Robert William Harrison

Born: 7/12/1938, TX	Died: _____
Married: 9/2/1966	
Lola Frances May	
Born: 12/16/1939, TX	Died: _____

Children

1-Daniel C. Harrison	
Born: 1/8/1969, TX	Died: _____

VI- Daniel Craig Harrison

Born: 1/8/1969, TX	Died: _____
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Lewis "Lou" Durrett - Confederate Veteran

Lewis Durrett was born in Randolph co, AL on 23 Sept 1842. He was the son of Andrew Jackson and Elenor Prater Durrett. Sometime around 1853, the family moved to an area northwest of Rusk, TX where Lewis Durrett grew to be an adult.

Records in the Adjutant General's office of the War department in Washington D.C. show that Lewis Durrett was a private in Company K, 18th Texas Infantry, CSA, having enlisted 12 May 1862 at Jacksonville, TX. He stated that he was discharged at Hempstead, TX at the close of the war in 1865 after having served almost four years.

Company K, 18th Texas Infantry fought at the battle of Mansfield, LA. This was an important battle because it saved Texas from the Union troops. Lewis Durrett drove a munitions wagon during most of his enlistment.

Lewis Durrett married Adeline Sherman 15 October 1868. she was the daughter of James Irvine and Tabitha Lucinda Hendrix Sherman. To this union was born eleven children. Ten of them lived to be adults.

Lewis Durrett died on 19 Feb 1929 and was buried in Rocky Springs Cemetery near Dialville, Cherokee Co, TX. Prior to his death, he was the last surviving member of Co. K, 18th Texas Infantry.

by a g-grandson
Willie Harold Acker, Sr.

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