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Editor's Letter

We have run out of space on our Internet site at <http://www.tyler.net/ccgs/default.htm>. We have 5 megabytes of data on the site which is the limit allowed. I have made arrangements to have a site at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~txcherok/default.html> for the data about Cherokee County Texas. It will take some time to transfer the appropriate data to the RootsWeb site. Please let me know if you find broken links at ccgs@tyler.net.

Gaylon White has made a combined Index of Our Before's Volumes 1 through 6. This data was placed on the RootsWeb site.

I want to thank Gaylon White, La Tanya Cole, Helen Marable, Mary Webster, Eileen Jones, and Jane Miller for helping me list the names of Volume 27 of Tree Talk for the Index which appears beginning on page 134.

We were saddened to learn of the recent deaths of our member Edd L. Ivey and former member Helen Wooddell-Frazier Crawford. Edd was a faithful member who attended as many meetings as possible in his final years.

Helen Crawford was, perhaps, the foremost compiler of family history in Cherokee County. She compiled 5 books of cemetery records, 20 books of obituaries, 7 books in the Saga of Cherokee series as well as books on Early Death Records, Early Probate and Wills, Marriages, Salem Baptist Church Minutes, Larissa College, and others. Ann Chandler, Chairman of the Cherokee County Historical Commission said, "Helen Crawford was a great friend of the Historical Commission."

Mrs. Crawford's family wished that her works continue to be available to the public. Her daughter and executor, Dolores Ann Linkous has assigned Mrs. Crawford's intellectual property and publication rights to Cherokee County Genealogical Society. These books are now available for sale and are listed on our catalog beginning on page 115.

We are honored to be selected to continue Mrs. Crawford's noble work.

Gordon Bennett
Editor

Helen Wooddell-Frazier Crawford



Services for Helen Wooddell-Frazier Crawford, 88, of Jacksonville, Texas, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, June 17, 2002 in the Thompson Funeral Home Chapel in Jacksonville, Texas. Burial will be held at Resthaven Memorial Park in Jacksonville, Texas.

Mrs. Crawford died Friday, June 14, 2002, at a Jacksonville, Texas, hospital. She was born March 7, 1914. She worked for seven years at J.C. Penney's during World War 11. She worked many years at Cobb Holman Lumber Co. in the Wholesale Dept. as Bookkeeper. She raised sheds of large mums for a few years, was a florist, a wholesale maker of antique reproductions, having the largest collection of different ceramic molds of wash bowls and pitchers in the nation. She compiled books on Cherokee County history and its people. She has of 40 books on people, WW1 material, a book on our early pioneers and many more. She has recorded as many cemeteries, until her husband died, that she could in 6 years. She served as school trustee at Dialville, served on the Jacksonville Tomato Fest Board a few years. She worked up the history of Cherokee County Tomatoes in pictures. She was chairman of Red Cross for about three years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mark Crawford, infant son, Timothy Glen, parents, Henry and Hattie Wooddell, brothers, Bruce and Carlton Wooddell and sister, Opal Cook.

Survivors include her daughters and sons-in-law, Dolores Ann and Mark Linkous of Rogers, Ark., Elaine and Graham Peters of Garland, Texas; step-son, Marcus E. Crawford of Westville, Fla.; step-daughter, Jewell Schilz of Benbrook, Texas; sister, Dorothy "Dot" Henderson of Jacksonville, Texas; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Queries

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Looking for any info on William Jackson Gregory born in TN, 5-1-1828. Moved to Cherokee Co. TX. Found him in the 1860 Cherokee Co. Rusk, TX as single male laborer. Married Nancy Brigman 1-27-1861 in Rusk. The children were Robertson Columbus b.6-27-1865 in Rusk, Laurrah Bell b. 3-5-1868, and Willie Ann Wade b. 3-10-1870. William d.12-1869, three months before his dau. was born. Need info on his parents and Nancy Brigman's parents, she was from SC, b. 5-22-1831 and d. 4-29-1885 in Rusk. William is my GGGrandfather, and Robertson is my GGrandfather. Thanks in advance. Deb

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Looking for info on Mathais Hines. The family moved to Cherokee Co. before 1860 from AR. Mathias died Mar 6, 1864 Cherokee Co. Mathais was a second marriage for Sophia Rice. His wife Sophia disappears from records after that. Any help on these people would be greatly appreciated. Thanks

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Hills of Cherokee by Roach?????As little girl visiting my grandmother Ola Myrtle Acker Lanier she had a book in her living room that was a history of Cherokee County and there was a pic of William Isaack in it, and I can remember them saying that was her grandfather and she would be in the next one.. Could you tell me is my memory has failed me or if I am thinking correct??/ Also would it be possible to get a copy of the pic if it is in the book..

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Is there any information on a "Y. B. ATWOOD" ????? I just now found out that my "Isaac ATWOOD" that I have been looking for his full name was "Isaac Y. B. ATWOOD", he married Ann/e BOTTOMS in Cherokee Co. in 1857.

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I am a gggranddaughter of Elias Earl Oldham Jr. and Amanda Selman Oldham. My ggrandfather was one of their sons, Franklin Green Oldham, born in 1855 in Anderson CO, TX. He married Laura Emily Henderson (born 1855 probably in MS. but maybe in MO) and they moved into and out of the Cherokee CO area finally settling in Coryell CO and Bell CO in Brookhaven. He died in 1926 and is buried in Bell CO. I have not been able to find information on all of the children of Elias and Amanda Oldham, the brothers and sisters of Franklin Green. Also I am lacking information on Elias and Amanda when they settled in Anderson CO. Any information you have would be appreciated. Thanks, Carol Ballard

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I am looking for the origins of the following communities in Cherokee County: SAN PEDRO, ROSITA, OLMITO, SANTA MARIA, EL CALABOZ, EL VENADITO, LA TINA RANCH, PLACE JUNCTION, LAS RUSIAS, AND PRIMERA. I am seeking this information for a project I am working on. Any data available, other than that shown in the TX Handbook will be greatly appreciated. Thanks.

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smith/west/wyrick/walker families from rhea co, tennessee
I am searching for information on two Smith sisters who moved from Rhea Co, Tennessee to Cherokee Co, Texas about 1850. Rachel Smith married (1) Warren West (2) James Wyrick (Rhea Co) Her known children: WEST-Houston, Letha Ann, Leah Adeline, John C. WYRICK-Sarah, Jefferson D., Jacob, Mary E., William H.
Elizabeth Smith married Daniel Walker, Jr. (Rhea Co). Her known children: WALKER-Thomas, Conly, Leah E., Miller, John, Scotia, Charles, Daniel I believe someone from one of these families has written a book about the Smith's of Rhea Co.

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I need a researcher to go to the Cherokee County courthouse and look for estate records. Can anyone recommend someone they've used? Thanks, Mary Gregg

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James Franklin Moore

Seeking records of James C. Moore and wife Amanda Floradora Tennesse Mitchell in Cherokee County, Their first born was James Franklin Moore b. 1866 Cherokee County, Tx.

I have a photo that was taken in Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas by photographer W.T.Hammitt. Can anyone tell me what years the photographer was in that area.
Jackie

I am interested in Norris Ezekiel Rose who was married to Parilee Edwards. I don't know if they were ever in Cherokee Co She and Norris were named as heirs of James R Edwards in Milam Co in 1878/79 along with Susanna and Joseph Griffin, Mary Jane and Leroy Reveil, T.H. and J.M. Hawkins, Gracie and Abel H Denman (my ggrandparents), and Wm Story, who was married to Martha Edwards (deceased). I believe they were all sisters and half sisters to James R Edwards. Susanna, Mary Jane, T.H., and my ggrandmother, Gracie Edwards, are listed on the 1860 Cherokee census with Anne Pearson and 2 younger boys, John W and Joe E Pearson. So far this is the only documentation I have on Norris and Parilee Rose but I think they were both born in TN and lived in AL and AR. They were represented by Wm Story in the land document.

I am trying to locate the family of my gr-grandmother. Her name was Mary Elizabeth Jones. She was born in 1853 in Illinois and married Robert "Cass" McKinley in 1871 in Cherokee County, Texas. She had a brother named Henry, but I don't know if he was older or younger. Any help finding her parents' names would be appreciated. Thanks, Toni"

I'm looking for photos of veterans of the 3rd Texas Cavalry to post with bios on my reenactors web-site. Your contribution would be joining nineteen of his comrades-in-arms that we have already honored on our pages. If you can help please e-mail me at jolingerr@bak.rr.com.

My site: <http://www.geocities.com/lonestardefenders/>

My veterans page: <http://www.geocities.com/lonestardefenders/veterans.html>"

Thanks Cpl John Olinger 3rd Texas Cavalry, Co C

Your help will be appreciate on the following Query. I am looking for --- Abraham and his wife Mary (GOLEMAN/ GOLDMAN) ATWOOD and their family that came from Mississippi to Cherokee Co., Tx in 1851. Abraham ATWOOD died in Cherokee Co.,TX in 1857. Mary (GOLEMAN/GOLDMAN) ATWOOD died in 1864 in Henderson Co.. Their children all born in Mississippi were: (Not in order of birth) Selena ATWOOD m. David M.C. SMITH or David McSMITH. Believed that they also lived in Cherokee Co. Seletha ATWOOD m. George GRIFFIN IN EARLY 1868, both died in December on 1868. Lucretia Ellen ATWOOD m. Elijah Milburn CARTER. and they lived at Flint in Smith Co., TX He was a circuit Preacher and farmer. Isabella ATWOOD m. a ??? SLOAN. Canasada or Canasadid ATWOOD m. ??????? Nancy Jane ATWOOD m. J. M. CARROLL in Smith Co. in 1870. Isella ATWOOD m. ... ??? COSBY. Isaac Y. B. ATWOOD m. Ann/ e BOTTOMS in Cherokee Co., in 1857. Thomas Berry ATWOOD m . 7777 Mulberry or Malberry ATWOOD m. ???? Isaac Y. B. and his wife Ann/ e (BOTTOMS) ATWOOD are shown on the 1860 census for Cherokee Co. as having two children William and Zachariah ATWOOD. Then in 1865 they had George Washington ATWOOD and in 1867 they had Thomas ATWOOD. If anyone knows any information on this family I sure would appreciate you getting in touch with me please. Thank you for your time, kindness and help.

Queries

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Can anyone give me information on the 1 st Texas Infantry, Co D, "Texas Guards" that were recruited at Kickapoo, Anderson County, May 1861. On the roster is Smith S. Honea, died of typhoid May 25, 1862. I am trying to prove his gravesite as it is currently unmarked. I am trying to determine if he were home in Cherokee County when he died and if this is indeed his grave.

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I noted a William Ransom Davis in a Bible citation--this one came after my ancestor. However, I am interested in learning more. I am a direct descendant of Eleanore de Norvelle (Norville?) of Davis Hill Plantation--Statesburg, South Carolina who married Captain William Ransom Davis (died 1799). They had a son named John Norvelle Davis who served in the SC Legislature. Although I have "some data" on Capt. William R. Davis, I have nothing on Eleanore de Norvelle. I would love to learn more about them both. Any thoughts, ideas, and or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

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I can't seem to find any info as to where the State Hospital buried the dead whose people could not claim them. I had an Aunt who died there and I believe the family allowed her to be buried by the State. I would like to find her final resting place. Thanks in advance for any help you can give!

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I'm seeking a ALLEN family contact, a descendent of William Allen born ca 1801 NC, living in Cherokee County in 1850. His wife Rebecca F. born ca. 1801 NC, listed in 1850 census along with 5 children. Thank you, Gary

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I am researching an article to be published in Tyler Today Magazine. I am looking for a record of a boundary survey of the lands promised to the Cherokees in a treaty signed February 23, 1836, in what was to become San Augustine County and later Rusk and Greg Counties. Shortly after October 20, 1838 Alexander Horton surveyed the eastern boundary of the Cherokee lands under orders from President Sam Houston. He began at the Shawnee village about 1 mile south of Henderson, Texas, and proceeded due north until he intersected the Sabine River in the center of Greg County. Have you ever heard of such a survey? And do you know of any documentation which might have survived over the years? Sincerely yours
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Re: Dossett - Oldham - Watters - Selman
I am interested in any photos or material regarding the Selman family of Cherokee County, Texas. I am the great-great granddaughter of Mary Ann Selman.

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Late 1800 - Early 1900 Newspaper Obits
Does anyone know where I might find copies of these newspaper articles? I have the copies that have been transcribed into a book, but I would like to have copies of the actual newspapers. Is there a place that old newspapers are kept? Thanks, Molly Mayes Smith

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Mary Five Ash

May 14th (2002)

Dear Mr. Bennett,

Ogreta Huttash suggested I write to you. I had written to her, hoping she might be able to help me find out which Indian tribe my Great Great Grandmother came from. Actually, you could add another Great to that, because on the 1850 Census for Cherokee county, Mary Five Ash is listed as being 50 years old and place of birth as S.C. She is the mother of the Second Great, Mourning (Five Ash) Bingham, married to William Bingham in 1849, May 12th, Cherokee County. She was born in Georgia in 1827 or 28, but I don't know where in Georgia, maybe near where GA and SC came together, back in those days. She had at least one brother, E. H. Five Ash, born in GA, in 1821 or 22.

Mourning and William Bingham had at least one daughter of their own. William already had 5 children, from his first marriage. This daughter's name was Miray. She was born in 1852. I'm not sure where. Cherokee County, Comanche County, maybe the Athens area. She married Thomas William McCrary in 1869, maybe in the Athens area. She died after 10 years of marriage, leaving 4 children. One of them was Anner McCrary, who married Hughey Jefferson King, so she was my one of my Grandmothers.

As I said, the only thing I really want to know is which tribe the Five Ash Family came from or even a pretty good clue which one they could have come from.

Thank you,
Joyce Rosier
2555 E. Irvington Rd #31
Tucson AZ 85714-1955
Phone number: 520-889-6712

P.S. Ogreta did not say you do genealogies, which I can't afford to spend money on anyway. I assume the name Tree Talk, plus she said you have a mailing list of about 200, means Tree Talk must be a newsletter. Anything that might help and doesn't cost an arm.

Learning the Spanish System of Surnames By José Casas y Sánchez pepecasas@prodigy.net.mx Chapala, Mexico

For time immemorial in Spain the Catholic church and the civil Government (since the middle of the 19th century), have been using the same system for registering and ordering the last names of a given individual, its use extending to Latin America, since the Colonial Days. The high number of last names a person may use, four, eight or more, does not make that person an aristocrat or more elegant or a member of the nobility, it only shows that the ancestors are known to that family or that individual in particular -- it is basic genealogy. In the titled families these records are very carefully kept and most of the nobility knows by heart the cadency of their "illustrious" last names.

As most of us are Catholic, we have been baptized in our local parishes and also have been registered in the Civil Registry offices of our towns or cities, and both, the baptism certificate and the civil birth certificate, clearly states the two last names of father and mother and sometimes also the two last names of the four grandparents, that is, if the priest of that particular parish or the civil servant of the registry office was more or less educated and did not make a mistake during the registry of the names. In the larger parishes of the cities, like cathedrals or basilicas, the errors were much less frequent than in the small town parishes, so if you are lucky, in your baptism certificate you have your first eight last names. You only need to get the baptism or civil certificate of your four grandparents, and with much luck, Bingo! You have your 16 last names.

The system is simplicity in itself, let's see it through a living example, this way it will be easier to understand: I have 16 last names, which are:

Casas-Sánchez-Castaños-Loaeza-Domenech-Diaz-Echeverria-Escobedo-Tarrago-Gil-Morera-Barreiro-Bazosabal-Caldelas-Yspizua-Ortiz

The order or cadency of the last names goes by relationship:

- 1-Father Casas
- 2-Mother Sánchez
- 3-Paternal Grandmother Castaños
- 4-Maternal Grandmother Loaeza
- 5-Paternal Maternal Grandmother Domenech
- 6-Maternal Maternal Grandmother Diaz

And so on.

How did I get my 16 last names? Examining the baptism and the civil certificates of each and everyone of my ancestors, that is, beginning with father, then mother and so on, I wrote down all of their last names, then to follow the correct order or cadency of the mentioned last names one has to intercalate them, male-father, female-mother, malegrandfather, female-grand mother, etc. The certificates showed the following:

J. Casas father's eight last names: Casas-Castaños-Domenech-Echeverria-Tarrago-Bazosabal-Morera-Yspizua.

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J. Casas mother's eight last names: Sánchez-Loaeza-Díaz-Escobedo-Gil-Caldelas-Barreiro-Ortiz

This system is logical, practical, simple and effective, it is less hard to make mistakes when investigating the family history, doing genealogical research and quartering the blazons in family heraldry

One of the most important aspects in the Spanish system for last names is that the women never, ever lose their last names. They have exactly the same last names of their brothers. When the woman marries she only adds the last name or names of her husband, for example:

My wife's name is Ana East Sans, when she married me, she became: Ana East Sans de Casas, (of) for practical reasons she only uses Ana East de Casas, if she was a widow, (not yet) she would be: Ana East viuda de Casas, (widow of) if she was divorced (not yet) she would return to use her original name Ana East Sans.

This system allows the woman to keep forever her last names, I think is very fair and logical, it is hard for us to understand the American or British system that dictates that the woman loses her last name completely and definitely when she marries, even if she becomes a widow. And all of this in a modern liberal women's rights society!

Another important point is that by law, we have to use our first two last names always when legal documentation is involved or when signing legal affairs or writing bank checks of a certain amount above a limit, etc. etc.

The custom of always of using our two first last names is quite practical. This way we can differentiate as to our father or son when the first or Christian name is the same, this way we do not use the "Jr." Some people, (man or woman) use their second Christian name, this is quite common, in official documents it is obligatory to use it, that is, if one has the names registered in the official birth certificate.

You will find in some, not very common cases the letter "y" between the two last names, this is done in order to separate the two last names, (father and mother) and not to confuse a double last name that is composed of two words. In English this is done using a hyphen.

One thing to remember and perhaps to learn, is how to address an Hispanic person, by word or in writing, the rule is to always address the person in question by their first last name, never by the second. When in doubt, address the person by using both names. Lots of people, educated ones, but ignorant of our system keep addressing me as Mr. Sanchez, when I am Mr. Casas, or Mr. Casas y Sanchez. But, when I must correct the person that makes this involuntary error, I always try do it in a diplomatic way in order not to hurt feelings.

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Letter to Sam Houston
Submitted by Tom Houston, Houston, Texas

The following letter is from the seventeen year-old daughter of Almanzon Huston, who although no kin to Sam Houston's family was an old friend. It is in the Franklin Weston Williams Collection at the Woodson Research Center, Rice University Houston, Texas.

San Augustine, Texas
 June 3rd 1863

Dear Uncle Sam.

Although you are not my Uncle you feel as near to me as though you were. I have never had the happy priviledge (sic) of seeing any of my Fathers brothers: but I hope the time will soon roll around, when this cruel war has ended and we may be at peace again, and then perhaps I will have the priviledge of seeing some of them.

Mr Kinsey¹ was in this morning and was telling Ma² that he had received a letter from you, saying you had just heard of the death of Pa³ He died at Rocky Mount La. in three days travel of home on the 26th day of August 1861. He was in the service of his country, when he was agent for the loan of cotton for the government; be was to (sic) old to expose himself but he thought it his duty. You know my father well enough to know he loved his country. We are now without a [blurred] I may say. Newton and Henry in the army in Tenn. under Van Dorn. Malvin is at home in very bad health. I fear he is not long for this world. He was 14 months in the service. Bye the bye, we have just heard from Newton and Henry. They are both well. Ellen in living in Sioux City, Iowa. We have not heard from her but once since war com menced Mary⁴ lives in a mile of town. She is married again to Mr. Lewis⁵ of this place They have one little girl, They call her for Pa. She has two daughters now. I suppose you have seen the oldest Ella. I have heard you intended goint to the war. You are to (sic) old. Let those that have never fought for their country come forward. It I mistake not you have a son there to represent you. I suppose Sam is grown and I have heard very much like his father. I hope he may not only be like you in looks, but in actions. I should like very m uch to see you and your f amity.

Mr Kinsey told Ma you said in your letter you had two tracts of land of Pa's morgaged [sic]⁶ We had not as yet found any papers showing for any land he had morgaged (sic). Mr Dean⁷ has some but he is not honest enough to let it be known. I do not think he will ever be benefitted with what he has, for If he does not meet with the punishment that promised to those that rob widows he will in the world to come.

Ma send (sic) her kindest regard to you and your family. I would like very much to hear from your daughters.

Give my respects to all I your family.

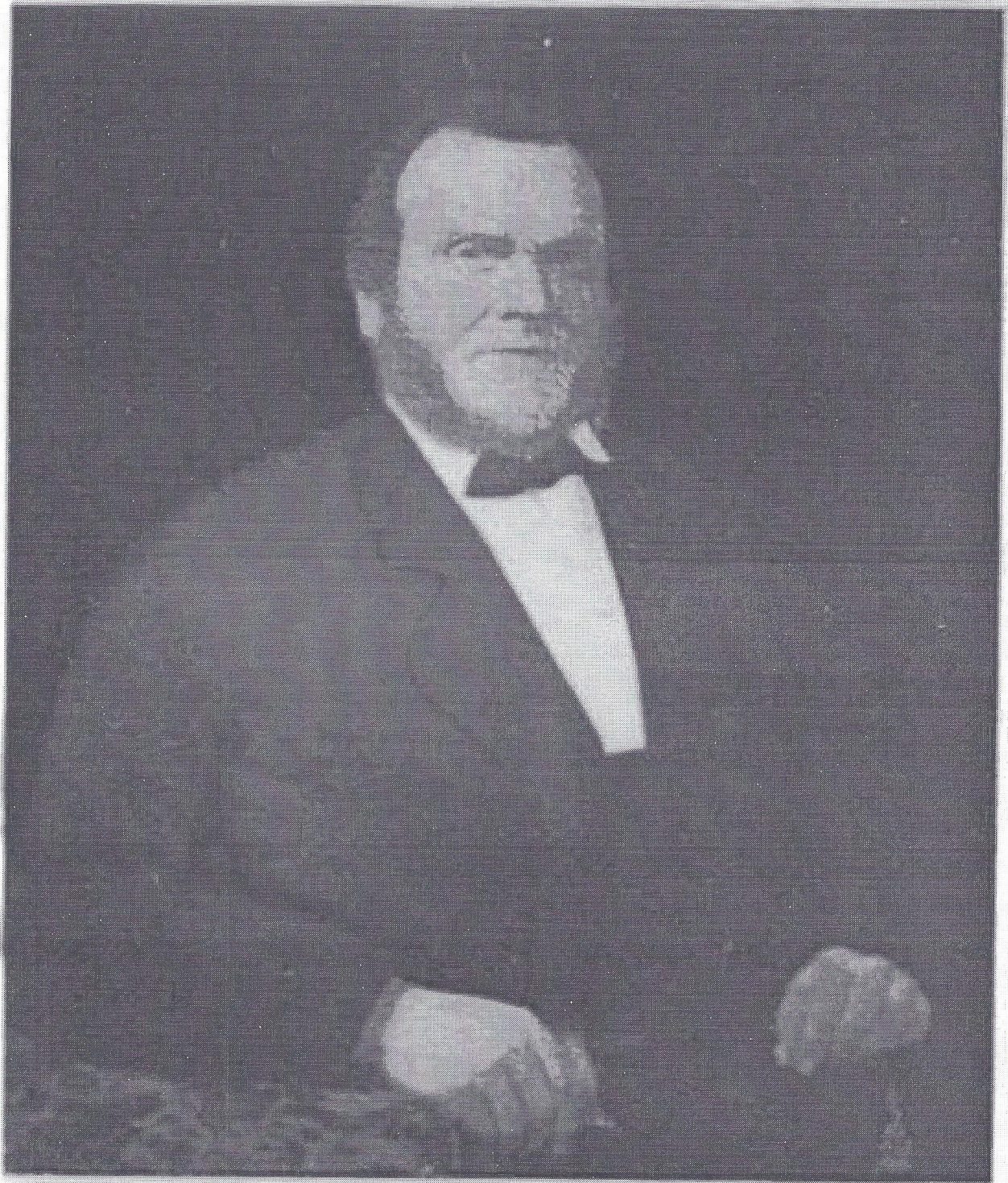
Hoping to hear from you soon I remain.

Very affectionately

Priscilla Huston

1. San Augustine lawyer H. M. Kinsey who was living at the Houstan/Huston hotel in 1850 Carpenter 1714.
2. Elizabeth Newton Huston New Hand Book of Texas 3. 801.
3. ThIs letter not been located
4. Newton, Henry, Malvin, Ellen, and Mary were the siblings of Priscilla. Carpenter 1714.
5. San Augustine lawyer S. J. Lewis Identified ibid.
6. The inventory of Houston's estate (Writings. S. 341-4) does not list these mortgages.
7. Calloway Dean, a former district clerk for San Augustine County, G. L. Crockett Two Centuries in East Texas (Dallas- Southwest Press 1932). 210-211.

Almanzon Huston



**Quarter Master General
Republic of Texas - 1836**

Almanzon Huston

Almanzon Huston was born in Lebanon, Madison County, New York on October 22, 1799, the son of Thomas Huston and Susannah Campbell Huston.

Went to Erie County, Pennsylvania April 16, 1819, met and married Elizabeth Newton. He went to Niles, Michigan, in May 1829 and bought a log house that stood on the North side of Main Street, near the river and it was here that the first court in Burrin County Michigan was held. He operated a tavern and ran a stage coach line from Niles, Michigan to Detroit and was Colonel of Militia in the Black Hawks War in 1832 before coming to San Augustine

He built a home in San Augustine just East of the cemetery some time before 1837. It is a remarkable specimen of the early architecture of this section of Texas and still stands just as it was built. It is known as the Anderson Teal home and is in the center of the block between Harrison and Montgomery Streets. A. Huston built a large hotel which he called "Mansion Inn" House. Judge R. M. Williamson held the first District Court there under the Republic. This hotel was known in late years as the Huston Hotel.

He sold to President M. B. Lamar for the sum of \$5.00 the lot on which was erected the first custom home in San Augustine. One end of the building was fenced off for use as a clerks office and court house. It was a large barn like structure and was situated on Montgomery Street. All famous trials of that day took place within the bare walls of the old structure. This custom house was used as a Court House until the brick house was built in 1835.

A. Huston was a close friend of Stephen F. Austin, Thomas J. Rusk, and J. Picking Henderson.

A. Huston of San Augustine, prior to the Texas Revolution, represented municipality of San Augustine at the consulation in 1835 at San Felipe. At the close of the consulation on November 14, 1835, he was elected a member of the General Council but resigned four days later for active service in the Army of Texas.

Almanzon Huston and John A. Vitch laid out the town of Attoyac, on the Attoyac River in Nacogdoches County in 1835.

In addition to his activities as an Inn Keeper in San Augustine, Huston owned and operated a mail and passenger stage coach line from San Augustine through-Nacogdoches to Huntsville, Texas and on into Chu Chi, Louisiana. Sold the line to Thomas S. Ballard of New York in 1851. He had his stops along the route - one place was the "Houston INN", at Alto - he owned it and built it. His wife lived here until her death July 1. 1878.

The old Huston Inn at Alto is made of logs, still stands and is owned by the Hunt Line, located on Highway 21 East, known as the Old Kings Highway.

He served in the Army as Quarter Master General in 1836. A letter he wrote to Thomas J. Rusk

"Velasco, 12th July 1836

Dear Sir:

Almanzon Huston

"I sold my riding horse and watch yesterday and bought for the express use of the Main Army 2,000 Lbs. coffee, which I shall cause to be forwarded with other supplies soon as possible. Bread Stuffs are plenty. Coffee and sugar scarce for which reason I laid out the avails of my horse and watch in coffee.

"I have the honor to be
 Sir your Abt. Svt
 A. Huston, Quarter Master General"

He supplied the Texas Army with ammunition, food and supplies in her greatest struggle. A. Huston, Quarter Master General, was just that kind of a man,

He left Texas with Archer Wharton and F. Austin to go to New Orleans to obtain supplies. Then back to Texas he was met with demands for food stuff, ammunition., horses, mules, harnesses and hundreds of necessities., including fire wood and steam boats. He dealt with ships and cargos and looked. about for scarce money to pay for supplies.

Official business which he would not neglect kept him from being a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2. 1836.

Early in April he wrote the following, to the Assistant Quarter Master General. "I have forwarded on board the Sloop Ohio to (two)field pieces which you would cause to be transported to the Army with all possible dispatch." Those two guns were the famous "Twin Sisters" Cannons, a gift to Texas by the Citizens of Cincinnati and were used at the Battle of San Jacinto. Before the cannons were sent to Texas from Cincinnati, the cannons were christened by two sisters (twin sisters) popular young ladies from the Ohio City, thereby comes the name they bore.

A. Huston said to himself, "I served in the War (Fredonia Rebellion), fought against Jose de las Pedras at the Battle of Nacogdoches Angelina in 1832. Served under General (Sam Houston) throughout the war. And in 1839 against the (Chief) Bowles and Cherokee Indians.

And in regard for money, I have to say that. I have not one dollar, having laid out two thousand dollars more for the Government than I have received from them."

If Almanzon Huston never lifted a gun for freedom, he would still deserve a place among the great men of our country and State, for in the struggle for Texas Independence he was truly the man behind the scene.

A. Huston owned four town lots in Lorenza Zavalla Colony, and in Jefferson County he owned 4,428 acres of land, owned three slaves, metal clock and a gold watch.

He had fourteen children.

Their names are:	BORN
Emory F. Huston	February 20, 1821

Infant	April 10, 1824
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Almanzon Huston

Melvina C. Huston	October 21, 1826
Thomas Melvin Huston	August 13, 1828
Cordelia A. Huston	February 11, 1830
Almanzon T. Huston	March 17, 1835
Elizabeth A. Huston	March 10, 1832
Twins-Ellen & Frances Marion	April 9, 1838
Mary M. Huston	November 6, 1840
Newton Huston	January 8, 1842
Henry M. Huston	September 12, 1844
Priscilla A. Huston	June 25, 1846
Alma Z. Huston	January 21, 1848

A. (Almanzon) Huston b. October 22, 1799, Married April 16, 1819, in Erie Co., Pennsylvania
Elizabeth Newton Huston, b. March 29, 1805,

Huston (A.) died in San Augustine, Texas, August 1861. His wife married again to Ira F. Austin July 4, 1876. Austin passed away ill 1878 - they were married two years.

A. Huston signed his name Huston. His descendants today spell their name Houston.

Mallie Houston of Alto, A. Huston's grandson, lives here at Alto and has lived here all his life. He is 89 years old.

The writer's Mother., Mrs. Hattie Houston Arrant was born here at Alto in the "Houston Inn", her grandfather's home and lived in Alto her entire life. She was born July 31 1869 - Died April 4, 1946.

A. Huston leaves behind a host of descendants living in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Information gathered by
Hattie Lee Arrant
May 25, 1967, Alto Texas

Editor's Note: More information may be found in Family File #62 at the Jacksonville Public Library.

Ira F. Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Huston

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Marriage **L**icense.

Mr. I. F. Austin

Mrs. Elizabeth Huston

Issued *July 4th* 1876

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Ira F. Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Huston

Van Beek, Barnard & Tinsley, Printers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, St. Louis.

Mr. I. F. Austin to Mrs. Elizabeth Huston

STATE OF TEXAS,
CHEROKEE COUNTY.

To any Judge, Justice of the Peace, or regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel:

You are hereby authorized to solemnize the

rites of MATRIMONY

between Mr. I. F. Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Huston
and due return make hereof within sixty days after solemnization.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Rush, this 4th
day of July A. D. 1876.

W. L. Byrd
Clerk of Court Cherokee County.

I do hereby certify that I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above
parties on the 4th day of July A. D. 1876.

W. L. Byrd

**PART NINE
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN MINUTES
1846 to 1862**

Submitted by Jaunita Wardlow, typed by IdaLee D. Edmiston

MINUTES DECEMBER SESSION 1854

The Trinity Presbytery of the C. P. Church met pursuant to adjournment, at Larissa Church _____(?) on the 16th day of December 1854 AD. The opening sermon was preached by **Bro. Samuel Harris** from the 16th chapter of Matt., first verse. After which _____(?) constituted by prayer.

Members Present:

Ministers: **Sam'l Harris**

T. N. McKee

A. J. Coupland

Wm. P. Henry

George Patton

J. B. Harris

R. R. Martin

D. N. Broughton

Absent: **N. Hodge**

Representatives: **J. A. Crim** of _____(?)

_____ (?) of Longview

_____ (?) Liberty

Green Williams (?) Bullard

H. B. Smith Huntsville

D. H. Henry (?) Lufkin

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SATURDAY 9 O'CLOCK A.M.

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment. Members present as on yesterday; constituted with prayer.

Bros. Wm. Munkers, representative from Holly Springs, **F. G. Holmes**, representative from Palestine, and **W. G. Lee**, representative from Mt. Carmel congregation appeared and took their seats as members of the present session of Presbytery.

Bro. R. Hodge offered the following resolution which was, on motion, adopted: "Resolved that the Athens and Tennessee Colony congregations be received under the care of this Presbytery."

The Committee appointed on the State of Religion and Statistics of the church made the following report, which was on motion received and adopted: "Your Committee on the State of Religion and Statistics of the church have attended to the duty assigned them and would respectfully submit the following report that from the best information in their possession that you have in your bounds nine ordained ministers, four candidates, 16 (?) organized congregations with __ (?) conversions. There have been 44 acceptions by conversion - 13 adult and 4 infant baptisms since your last meeting. Peace and harmony generally preside within your bounds. Your Committee are of opinion that there is a nourished disposition to support the gospel within respective congregations and so far as our Missionary _____ (?) teaches are understood they are favorably received and that the missionary spirit is becoming more universal. We regret however to say that the duty of parents to dedicate their children to God in the ordinance of baptism seems to be to a considerable extent neglected and we would urge upon our ministers the ----- (?) of setting forth the duty of Christian parents as it respects this ordinance. We find that Sabbath Schools are too much neglected and would recommend all of our churches wherein it is practicable to organize these schools upon the union plan and all of our ministers be required to bring this subject before their congregations, set forth its claim and aid in forming Sabbath Schools and report at the next session of Presbytery.

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"You have some cause to rejoice that some good has been done though your -----(?) but much to lament that so little has been done when so much ought to have been effected. We have much to humble us before God and cause us to agonize continually at the throne of Grace when we take into consideration the entire merit of the means of Grace. In many portions of your bounds the Macedonian cry, 'Come over and help us' is coming up from every quarter and calls loudly and in language that cannot be understood. -----(?) upon Presbytery to take some effective steps to supply them with the means of Grace and break to them the bread of eternal life. In much d-----(?) your Committee would recommend the missionary system of operation as adopted by this Presbytery and that this Presbytery be divided into a sufficient number of missions to effect the object here contemplated. Your Committee would here recommend this Presbytery to set apart some future day for fasting and prayer to Almighty God that he would revive his work, especially in the bounds of this Presbytery and all the world and that he would call, commission, and send forth more laborers into his vineyard."

George Patton, Chairman

On Motion, the business of the Presbytery was suspended and the business of the Mission Board was taken up. **Bro. J. B. Harris** preached the opening sermon from Proverbs 12th ch., 2nd verse. The Board took recess at half after two o'clock P.M.

2:45 O'CLOCK P.M.

The Board convened; members present as before recess. The Board proceeded to the election of a Treasurer for the ensuing year., whereupon **Bro. T. N. McKee** was declared elected Treasurer.

On Motion. A Committee consisting of **Bros. T. N. McKee, W. P. Henry, Geo. Patton** and **J. B. Harris** was appointed to divide the Presbytery into Missionary Districts.

On Motion: The business of the Board was suspended and the business of the Presbytery resumed. The Committee on Church books made the following report which was, on Motion, adopted:

Your Committee appointed to examine Church books made our report on yesterday in compliance with an order on Presbytery form. Your Committee reported other Church books have come to hand, to wit: Holly Springs, Mt. Carmel(?) and Palestine, which we have examined said books and find them in accordance with your book of discipline.

W. P. Henry, Chair.

The Committee appointed on Literature and Theology made the following report which was, on Motion, received and adopted:

Your Committee to whom was referred the examination of your Candidates and Licentiates on Literature and Theology beg leave to submit the following report: None of the Candidates are present except **Bro. R. A. Thompson**. We find him entertaining correct views on Theology. We omitted an examination on Literature, knowing his literary qualifications. Your Committee find him qualified for Licenture and strongly recommend the same, all of which is respectfully submitted..

T. N. McKee, Chair.

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned to meet at **Bro. McKee's** Early Candle Lighting. Concluded with prayer.

EARLY CANDLE LIGHTING

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment ; members present as before, constituted by prayer.

On Motion, The Presbytery appropriated fifteen dollars and fifty cents to the payment of **Bro. T. N. McKee** on the amount due him for his expenses due to last General Assembly.

On Motion, The business of Presbytery was suspended and the business of the Missionary Board taken up. The Committee appointed today and _____ (?) Presbytery into Missionary districts made the following report which was received and

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"We the undersigned Committee to whom was referred the laying off of Trinity Presbytery into Missionary districts beg leave to report as follows: The first district is bound as follows, commencing at Workers ferry on the Neches river, thence N. E. to Rusk, Cherokee County, thence to the ferry on Mud Creek, thence up said creek to the Smith County line and all that portion of Cherokee County north and west of said boundary shall comprise the second district. The third district shall be comprised of all that portion of Smith County within the bounds of your Presbytery. The fourth district shall be comprised of that portion of Anderson County east of a line beginning where the Crockett road crosses the south boundary line of Anderson County, thence north to the _____(?) and from thence to the northern boundary line of said county so as to leave Palestine west of said line and Mound Prairie east of said line. The fifth district shall be comprised of all that portion of Anderson County west of said line and east of the Trinity River. The sixth district is to include all that portion of Henderson County in the bounds of Trinity Presbytery. All of which is respectfully submitted "

T. N. McKee, Chairman

On Motion, The business of the Missionary Board was suspended and the business of the Presbytery taken up.

On Motion, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved that when this Presbytery originally met in present session that it would adjourn to meet at Liberty Church in Cherokee County, Texas..

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned to meet Monday morning, 9 o'clock a.m. Concluded with prayer.

MONDAY, 9 O'CLOCK A.M.

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment ; member present as on Saturday except **Bros. W. G. Lee, Wm. Munkers.** Constituted with prayer. **Bro. A. J. McGowin**, a member of Frazier Presbytery of the C. P. Church, being present was invited to take a seat as corresponding member of the present session of Presbytery.

On Motion, The Presbytery proceeded to the -----(?) of **Bro. Robt. D. Thompson** to preach the gospel, he having given satisfactory evidence of his internal call to the ministry and his -----(?) to teach, the following ordered to be made; At Larissa, Cherokee County, Texas, the 11th(?) day of December AD 1854, the Trinity Presbytery of C.P. Church having received testimonials in -----(?) **Robt. D. Thompson** of his good moral character, being in communion with the church, proceed to take the usual parts of trial for his licensure and having given satisfaction as to his experience and acquaintance with religion as to his internal call to the work of the Ministry and as to his proficiency in advancing the Presbytery, did and do hereby license him, the said **Robt. D. Thompson** to preach the Gospel of Christ as a probationer for the Holy Ministry within the bounds of this Presbytery or wherever God in his Providence may cast his lot.

On Motion, The business of the Presbytery was suspended and the business of the Missionary Board taken up.

On Motion, The following preamble and resolution was adopted: Whereas **Bros. W. P. Henry, George Patton and R. D. Thompson** have agreed to missionate in the bounds of the Trinity Presbytery on the plan of the Assembly's board at the following prices to wit: **Bros. W. P. Henry and Patton** at \$400.00, four hundred dollars each and **Bro. R. D. Thompson** at \$250.00, two hundred and fifty dollars, and whereas it will require all the means that may be raised by congregational societies or otherwise in the bounds of of the Presbytery to be appropriated to the augmenting of these missionaries.

On Motion, **Bro. W. P. Henry** was appointed to missionate in the first district and **Bro. George Patton** to missionate in the 2nd district and **Bro. R. D. Thompson** to missionate at his discretion in any portion of Trinity Presbytery not included in the first and second districts.

On Motion, The third Sabbath in May next was set apart as a day of fasting and prayer and that each minister be requested to preach that day upon the call to the ministry.

On Motion the following preamble and resolution was adopted: Whereas our indefatigable **Bro. A. J. McGown** is editing a paper known as The Texas Presbyterian in the town of Huntsville, Texas, and whereas he has met with many discouragements in his laudible enterprise. Therefore be it Resolved that this Presbytery will use every effort to sustain him in his arduous duties as Editor by recommending that our members and others obtain suscribers and introduce it favorably as belonging to our church,

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On Motion, The Clerk was ordered to furnish the editor of the Texas Presbyterian with a copy of the minutes of this present session of Presbytery with a request to publish same.

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned to meet at Liberty Church, Cherokee County, Texas, on Thursday before the second Sabbath in July at 11 o'clock A.M. Concluded with prayer.

H. N. Broughton, Clerk

A. J. Coupland, Moderator

MINUTES JULY SESSION 1855

Liberty Church, Cherokee County, Trinity Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment at Liberty Church, ounty of Cherokee & State of Texas on Thursday before the 2nd Sabbath in July A.D., 1855, 11 o'clock A.M. The opening sermon was preached by **Bro. A. J. Coupland** from 1st Thessalonians 1st chapter, 5th verse. After which Presbytery constituted by prayers.

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On Education,

Bros. J. B. Harris, A. J. Coupland, W. A. Deckard & B. B. Cannon.

On Religious Services,

Bro. A. J. Coupland was appointed and the Session of Liberty Congregation requested to arrange religious ervices from time to time during the present Session.

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned till 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and concluded with prayer.

FRIDAY 6 JULY 1855

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment ; members present as on yesterday and constituted by prayer. A half hour was devoted to devotional exercisal. The following named brethern were also present this morning and took seats as members: Ministers **R. R. Martin, Wm. P. Henry, T. N. McKee and Robert Hodge.**

Elders, **N. Killough** from Larissa congregation, **Marin Gibbs** from Colony congregation; **Wm. Johnson** from Griffin congregation.

Candidate **A. W. Johnson** also present.

On Motion of **Bro. Deckard**, A special committee consisting of **Brethren J. B. Harris, T. N. McKee & Wm. H. Deckard** was appointed and **Bro. J. A. Zinn** requested to draw up and present during the present Session resolutions expressive of the sense of this Presbytery onthe subject of Temperance. The following preamble and resolution was offered, viz:

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Whereas there is often a -----(?) of cooperation on the part of the Presbytery and her ministers and whereas the -----
-----(?) of active labors of each minister is ardently desired as well as their hearty cooperation. Therefore resolved that each minister in the bounds of this Presbytery be and is hereby required to make in writing a full report of the number of sermons preached, churches organized, adult and infant baptisms, covering and -----(?) monies received for services. Which was read and adopted.

(THE REMAINDER OF THIS PAGE NOT LEGIBLE)

The Committee on Education made the following report, viz: Your Committee on education report that laudable zeal is manifold in many places on this subject. The educational interest of your _____(?) that has so long been neglected is

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Your Committee think that everything devised in wisdom and executed in prudence to advance this interest which is so closely connected with Religion and your most _____ (?) good as well as dearest interest should receive your parental care and guardianship and should the trustees of that enterprise tender to you the control of said Institution through their agent or otherwise, we, your Committee, urgently recommend that you receive it under your care. We furthermore state that information has reached us that a committee has been approved by said board to make to you the said tender, which at some suitable time during your present Session. Your Committee recommends it should receive your attention, furthermore that there are perhaps some other interests of a like character of which however we have no definite knowledge. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. B. Harris, Chairman

The report together with _____ (?) _____ (?) with the tender choice mentioned was, on Motion, laid on the table.

On Motion, The business of the Presbytery was suspended. An appropriate sermon was preached by **Bro. J. B. Harris** and the business of the Missionary Board taken up. On Motion, the board took recess until 7 o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY, 7 O'CLOCK P.M.

The Board met, members present as before recess. **Brethren Patton & Henry** were called on to return their reports which were read and approved.

On Motion, Missionary business was suspended and Presbytery resumed business.

On Motion, The brethren who were absent on yesterday were severally called upon to render excuses for their absence. Each rendered his excuse and the excuses were respectively sustained.

The Committee on Church Books gave the following report, viz: "Your Committee appointed to examine church books beg leave to report that we have examined the Church books of Rusk, Larissa, Knoxville, Holly Springs, Bethel, Liberty and Mt. Carmel congregations and find them in the main in conformity with our book of discipline. All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. J. Coupland, Chairman

Which report was received and concurred in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Edd L. Ivey

Services for Edd L. Ivey will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday (July 12, 2002) at Thompson Funeral Home Chapel in Jacksonville with the Rev. David Moore officiating. Burial will be held at Providence Cemetery in Jacksonville.

Mr. Ivey died Thursday in Tyler. He was born April 13, 1916, in Bullard. He was a retired employee of International Furniture in Jacksonville. Mr. Ivey was a member of Tecula Baptist Church, and he served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Ola Ivey; brother, Carl Ivey; sisters, Gladys Ledford, Laveda Dunn and Lessie Meyers; and father-in-law and mother-in-law, William David and Katie Johnson Wallace.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Ivey of Jacksonville; son, Robert Ivey of Palestine; daughter, Terry Yancey of Jacksonville; brother, Harland Ivey of Durant, Okla.; sisters, Bonnie Harris of Flynn, Dolly Bradford of Bullard, Katie Alford of Bullard and Lottie Varner of Jacksonville; seven grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be great nephews. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Friday, July 12, 2002).

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