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Editor's Letter

This issue continues the research Ogreta W. Huttash did for Video Ed Productions about the life of Isaiah Battle beginning in the 1860's. I begin with the interviews with Rev. Douglas Polk on October 26 and 27, 1989. Rev. Polk knew some of Isaish Battle's descendants. Video Ed Productions finished their tape in 1994. It is "Free at last! free at last!--a black family memoir of the post Civil War period / [Video Ed Productions, Inc.] ; produced and written by Anne M. Pomykala ", Library of Congress Catalog Number 94511176.

Gordon Bennett
Editor
January 2012

Isaiah Battle
By Ogreta W. Huttash

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Jacksonville TX 75766
31 October 1989

Video Ed Productions
4301 East West Highway
Hyattsville Maryland

*Ann Called
1 Nov 89*

Dear Ms Pomykala:

On our first interview my recorder, brand-new, malfunctioned. We finally all got together again. Mr. Mayfield and I were most impressed with the memory of Rev. Polk. He and his wife were very nice and cooperative. When you play the tape, you will hear the screen door opening (squeaking), a dog barking and cars passing. He sat on their front porch on a beautiful day. The weather is now cold and raining. Showing how fast things can change, we took with us 3 taperecorders! You can tell how thrilled we were. Mr. Mayfield said on the way there for the second interview that he was going to ask about the tales of gold as that was in the same area. He could hardly believe that it was Rev. Polk's brothers who found it. Even though not relevant to your story, it will show how his mind works - fast and well. We think he is just great.

It took me a long, long time to transcribe or copy this much. The Isaiah Battle here is a bit different from the one we started out with. Your first letter to me about family tradition was about what we have except Rev. Polk says Isaiah Battle was in fact a slave driver for his master in Alabama. And that was why he was brought here, to "slave drive" or oversee the freed slaves and other laborers at the brickyard. You decide.

Will put in some things found at the library in Tyler Friday, show the location of Delmar - I'd probably spell it Delma as we often add an r sound - but Roy Gay spelled it Delmer or Delmar.

Will you let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Ogreta W. Huttash

Interview with Rev. Douglas Polk

Summary of an Interview with Rev. Douglas Polk, 569 N. Main, Jacksonville, Texas
October 26, 1989 by Bernard Mayfield

Q. When and where were you born:

A. At Delmar in Cherokee County, December 28, 1902.

Q. You lived right there in the community, close to where the present church is now and you went to school at Delmar. At a school held in the church house right where the present church is, but it wasn't the same building.

A. That's right. At Bradshaw.

Q. Was the school called Bradshaw or was the community Bradshaw?

A. The community. Named after Captain Bradshaw over at the penitentiary.

Q. You lived south of the school, I believe you said.

A. Yes, about one mile, across the mountain, called Delmar mountain.

Q. What was the closest black school to Delmar? Of course I know Oakland was the white school.

A. No, there wasn't no white school out there at all. Had Dialville and Maydelle. Mr. King told his son Mark King to go up there and vote for it to go to Maydelle when it consolidated 1940 or 1942. [uncertain]. He said one day we would all be going to school in town. The closest black schools were Pine Forest and Holly Springs.

Q. Where was Pine Forest?

A. South of Woodlawn.

[Mayfield and Polk discuss Camp Rice and Woodlawn. Polk says Camp Rice, the switch was by our house, switch off the main railroad. Penitentiary moved to Huntsville, killed Rusk penitentiary. Civilians ran the furnace. Man from Alabama come here to keep the furnace, run it on free labor, leased it out. This place became the asylum. John Mosely, a black man, kept the furnace. Came in here from Alabama.]

Q. Did you have a good school building?

A. Yes, we had a good building, roof didn't leak, sat on benches that had backs to them, 4 or 5 sat on one bench. We had to mind.

Q. What did you study?

A. We studied reading, arithmetic, English, Abcs - you had to learn them so you could say them backward and forward [here Rev. Polk says the ABCs backward.] "We sung them every morning after the prayer." "We had two geographies." Only had 8 grades, 1 teacher, about 25 of us. None walked over a mile or two. Some were Charley Neely's kids on the hill, Andy Robinson, My brother &c. Col. Jones' was where we got water next door. The building was heated by wood. The stove burned 4 foot wood, cord wood. When they ran out of cord wood, the students had to get out and look for wood. [In first interview he said sometimes the trustees pocketed the money that should have been spent on wood.] The teacher usually built the fires because she lived close. Agnes Battle, daughter of Isaiah Battle, was the teacher. She married Ellie Tidwell.

Q. In the fall of the year, when would they take up books? [begin school]

A. In September, run 5 months. In January was the last. Had to go to work, cut sprouts, and get ready to farm. We had just one term.

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In town, that man that had the school there this side of Rusk, Homer Franklin, they had 9 months school there, all grades.

Mayfield: first black school in Rusk, Irwin Conley is writing the application for a historical marker.

A. If you wanted to go further [than the 8th grade] you went to Rusk. Henry Battle sent his kids up there. He got a buggy and his kids went. [Polk names the children, but I only picked up the name Mordecai]

Q- Did you go?

A. No, only to the 5th grade. Then later to college in Tyler after I was grown for 3 years. "I put up 3 years up there." Texas College, up there.

Q. You told me that these children were Henry Battles' children and Henry was son of Isaiah Battle. Do you remember Isaiah's wife?

A. No, he didn't bring none. [She died when Polk was 7 or 8 years old]

Q. Why, for what purpose did Isaiah Battle come here.

A. The man come in here and brought them colored folks from Alabama. They made bricks over at Old Birmingham, over where Isaacks has his car place now was a brick yard. [Isaacks Motor Company, Hwy US 69 South] They made bricks at Birmingham. Up at the asylum that is where the iron ore was. [Asylum=Rusk State Hospital+penitentiary. Same place. US 69 North]

Q. How did he get to ~~Alabama~~ Delmar?

A. I don't know. That man that brought him here from Alabama gave him the land.

Q. What was the man's name?

A. Comer and Farris.

Q. The community of Delmar was on the land of Isaiah Battle, the thousand acres. Where was the land?

A. Go north on US 69. When you get to the top of the ~~ix~~ asylum hill, the road goes left to Oakland to the railroad crossing. That is the league line. It ran to State Crossing, down to Kinchen Odom league line. Our land was on Church and school and all was on Isaiah Battle's land, in the William Bartee league. All these names were tenant farmers - farmed third and fourth or halves. Isaiah May have 4 or 5 men plowing for him, making crops, each one had so much land. Had a gin and a store close to the school. Kinsons live there now, have trailer houses. Road used to come by the railroad but has been changed now.

Q: Where was the school?

A. The school was on the north side of the road, as was the church. Same building. The store and the gin and the 9 room dwelling house of Henry Battle was all on the south side of the road. Henry lived next to the gin- had a big family, Rosie, Mamie, Beatrice etc

Q. What did he sell in the store?

A. He sold all supplies a farm family would need, sugar, coffee, plows, Not meal. Everybody had their own meal.

Q. Do you remember your first shoes?

A. Yes, I was going by one day and Uncle Isaiah Battle called me to come in to the store. He got me my first pair of shoes. [Never was clear but I think they were charged to the father of Rev. Polk]

Q. Did Isaiah furnish food or take you to the doctor? [similar question]

A. Nobody needed anything.

My ~~father~~daddy had a big family, had 13. One year we farmed 75 acres near where Oakland store is today, slap back as far as you can see. We owned our

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land. Didn't do like they do now. My daddy moved up there when there wasn't any other house nowhere - about 1887. Had Lizzie, Andrew and Matt. He moved up theyre. Uncle Isaiah told him to clear the land and build a house and he could have it kfor 3 years [work]. Uncle Isaiah come down and walked it off. [Wasn't but 77 acres.] When I was 10 or 11 [1912 or so], my mother said one morning, "Jim, you go and get Uncle Isaiah Battle to give you a deed to this place. You don't own it till you get the deed." Met him in town - then my Daddy had to buy that land - took him 5 years to pay for it."

Every one of Lewis Butler's children, my mother grannied them [midwife]. Pickett Butlers children. When my mother died in the 30s, Mrs Nora Butler and Miss Katherine, they buried my mother - wouldn't let us spend a nickel. [The men try to recall who owned Turney-same name as Katherine.]

Q. Your father thought the land was his, but had to buy it.

A. Yes.

Q. Dad Isaiah Battle ever furnish food or send any one to the doctor?

A. You traded with him = he didn't give nothing. It came out of your half or your part when they settled up in the fall.

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Then they go into the gold story

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[Mayfield goes back to his notes]

Q. About the gin when crowded.

A. They had stalls to put your cotton in, and you could go back home. It was covered stalls.

Q. How did they unload?

A. They put the cotton in baskets. There was no suction.

Isaiah Battle was the backbone of that country.

[In first interview he said Battle went to Oklahoma because the government would just go out and survey you off so much land, like 140 acres.]
This time, he said that after Isaiah Battle died, things went bad.

Henry "Henry Silas his cousin, Uncle Isaiah^u nephew. Greely was Isaiah's brother

Isaiah was a slave driver in slavery times. That's right, like overseer. Made them work.

Q. We heard that maybe Battle is the one who brought Isaiah here, for Comer and Farris, is the one who owned Isaiah.

A. That's right - that's right. Land was give to him, *Isaiah*.

Q. Who were some of the families in Delmar?

A. Col. Jones, Harvey Lacy, Acme Roberson, Charley Greely etc

Q. Was Ellie Tidwell out there?

A. No he just courted the girls, married Agnes Battle.

Q. Did Isaiah die from old age?

A. Yes. I'll tell you where I was when we found out he died. We was dancing. Looked out and there was a flash in the sky, just like lightning. about 30 minutes later some one came in and said Uncle Isaiah died. Long before then at prayer meeting on Wednesday nights he would get up there and say

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"Listen here. Something tell me wake you up. Somebody in Delmar church is going to die and go to hell this year."

He would do that every Wednesday night. Somebody was going to die and go to hell from Delmar church, that very year.

Isaiah Battle was the only one who died.

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Part of the gold story.

C. E. Ford from Connecticut came in here and put up a water mill. Rev. Polk's father was on Fords place and first 3 children were born there. Ford made a lot of money from the saw mill but would not take greenbacks, only gold and silver. And he didn't believe in banks. When he died they dug up his pot of gold and put it in a one horse cart and carried it to town and put it in the bank.

Years later Butlers owned that place.

Old man Ford had a fruit house by his house out from the main house about as far as across the street there. My brother Forest and my baby brother Emerson was over there. Forest rented the land and Emerson was helping to make a crop there, did make a crop there. People nowadays don't know. My Daddy had worked for old man Ford for years and didn't get paid like he ought to and that was the reason I said God runs the world. He runs the world and don't fool yourself. Old man Ford dead - my Daddy dead, but here is his ancestor [descendant] his boy cleaning off that place planting a tomato crop. He was disking, and an old sill were rock were rotten to the house. Forest said, "When you move those rocks take the crowbar and juke [punch or poke] down there. Might be something."

Emerson juked on down [Polk makes the grinding sound and shows how Em. would have poked down under the rocks] and came up with a handful of dirt and gold and says, "Looky here, Forest." When he got the gold up, his mules ran away. That's right. They dug and got that gold out of there and put it in a meal sack and put it on the table.

My daddy was over at Clute Linzys, come back by there and says, "Well, boys what you all doing?" They wouldn't tell him, that they had found the money.

I'm staying at Delmar with Will Wallace. Em says "Let's go to the picture show." I says; "umh [no] I aint got no money.

"Ill pay the way" says Em.

Well if you wont go to the picture show, come on and walk with me a little bit. Listen here, we found old man Ford's money. Reached in his pocket and pulled out a handful of money.

I says "Where is Forest?"

"He's gone to Holly Springs

I says "Emerson, you all better not expose any of that gold." OK

I was working for old man Arnetts?? boy for a dollar a day. Here comes Forest down the road in an old ~~hack~~ hack, had a little old red mule. I say "Where you going?" "going to Town." I say "Forest, Em done told me what you all done. Don't you go up there to town and expose none of that gold. You will have all the town out here on you." "Ah you don't know what you're talking about." He did. Went to Mays store. Bought an overall suit and paid off in gold. When he done that, Mays [or Nays] come to the door, looked up the st. All Come out of the stores listening. "Got some gold" Forest got in that hack and tore out home.

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Was working down yonder at the tree ^{monkey} camp [CCC Camp] was a Captain down there. Got him worried.

Lewis Butler was at his house before the sun went down. Got his Cot and double barreled shot gun and went out there and stayed in the house with Forest

And I imagine he got all the gold Uncle Forest had but he didn't get everything.

Emerson he went back down to Williams and bought him a T model went to Kaufman then he went to California. He ~~stayed~~ "died" out there.
stayed

That is a great story - one of the best I heard.

Lewis Butler got Forest's money back.

I was working for Pete Garter, J. W.'s nephew. one day in a drizzling rain Lewis Butler was coming down the road with a sack on his shoulder. Found the rest of that money. Went to Dallas and stayed 2 weeks.

is \$60000 down there nobody found and never will. 60,000

Lumber Come to \$5,000. (see other page)

About Ford would not take greenback money - only gold and silver.

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by Bernard Mayfield October 27, 1989

This is the story I am looking for. Charles Ford made a lot of money,
most of it in gold and silver.

That's right. You couldn't buy nothing there with no greenbacks. *C. E.*

This is a question of my own, you lived there in that vicinity. you knew

That's where my Daddy worked for the water mill
C. E. Ford, that's right. *C. E. Ford*
Did he have a lot of land also. He was on Ford's place before this place

at New mill
put up a water mill just thought he could do better down here
Chas F. made a lot of money - no greenback -didn't believe in banks
When he died theydug up his pot of gold out there

Jim Pryor and them dug it up and putin ina one horse cart and carried it to
town and put it in the bank.

M. Now later on ,

After the Butlers owned that place now tell me that story

How did they find that other jar on the cræk other side of the mill

I know what you're getting to. That was years after.

How did they find that other jar down there on the creek? *other side of*
the mill

no no you got that wrong
Old man Ford had a fruit house by his house ok *out* from the main house as

He died years after,so the fruit house fell down about as far/as across that street
my brother Forest and my baby brother Emerson overthere

was helping was going to make a crop there did make a crop there
Forest rented the land and Emerson

It was your bros that found it
go ahead

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pay him like he ought to and that was the reason I said God runs the world

He runs the world don't ~~try yourself~~ fool yourself

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cleaning off that place planting atomato crop he was ditching and old block *pull*
was rotten to the house when you move those rocks take the crowbar and *rocks*

juge (punch) down there might be something there moved and juked do

went on down [ground sound] got a handfull of dirt and gold And says looka
here Forest When he got the gold up, his mules run away. Thats right. Oh, *duff*

Got that gold out of there and put it in a meal sack, laid it on the table
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C. Linzys, come black by there Well, boys what you all doing

and the money was in there onnt the table and they wouldn;t tell him they
found that money get you some of that money and some of that gold Im going
up to Holly Spring. Em *small pockets*

*Miss
Susan
wife
my
Lewie
bullet*

*that was
Forest say*

*was staying at
w/ some
Capt at the
monkey
cart*

*got his cat + double barreled shotgun
+ stayed w house w Forest*

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Isaiah Battle

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11/30/89

Dear Mrs. Wittark,

I can't tell you how much I appreciate
the work you have done for us. You are
very thorough & prompt. Thank you very
much.

Sincerely

Isaiah Battle

Isaiah Battle

Video Ed



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November 19, 1990

Mrs. Ogreta W. Huttash
1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville, Texas 75766

Dear Ogreta,

Thanks for your most recent letter and added help. If there is anyway to get a photo of either of the two documents it might help to get a clearer copy than just using the Zerox. At any rate we will still need a copy of the 1889 tax roll as you sent one page too far down the list. Please look into the photography angle for me.

Also, maybe I am assuming too much on the land Isaiah bought. In your letter of August 10 you found out the land had once been owned by Comer, Fariss and Dial. Then in your interview with Reverend Polk, he mentioned Comer and Fariss as Isaiah's Employer without your having mentioned their name to him. This meant to me that this had to be the cotton farm that Isaiah went to manage from Alabama according to family tradition. We don't know what the connection of the Alabama Battles might have been to this firm but it did seem safe to say that through that bankruptcy sale the land went to Isaiah.

We really appreciate your help and I will send you a script as soon as I finish retying it on the computer. My check is for \$25. I always feel you put in more work than you bill for. Send a new bill for the additional work.

Thank You,



Anne M. Pomykala

Isaiah Battle

Video Ed



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May 18, 1992

Mrs. Ogreta W. Huttash
1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville, Texas 75766

Dear Mrs. Huttash,

We have finally completed our black history tape and would like you to have a complimentary copy. We appreciate the research you did and the effort you put into it.

Thank You,

Anne M. Pomykala

1301 East-West Highway Hyattsville, Maryland 20782 927-7474

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Alto library gets \$16,103 Tocker grant

BY TERRIE GONZALEZ

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Every day since Aug. 1, Virginia Singletary has walked out to her mailbox with a lump in her throat. Would today be the day she learned about her grant application?

The plain envelope from the Tocker Foundation arrived on Friday, and she received the news she hoped to hear.

“We would like to fund the (digitization) project submitted by the Stella Hill Memorial Library. The amount funded: \$16,103.”

Mrs. Singletary and former Alto resident and historian Robert McClure of Benson, Ariz., collaborated on a grant application earlier this spring to get back issues of the Alto Herald placed on the world wide web.

Back issues of the Alto Herald from Jan. 3, 1909 through Dec. 31, 1966 (with a few gaps) will be digitized by the University of North Texas later this fall.

The pages will likely “go live” during spring 2012.

In 1982, Mr. McClure began to worry about the deteriorating newsprint.

His great- great- uncle, Thomas Marshall McClure, was a former owner/publisher in the early 1900s, and Robert felt a special calling to preserve the history.

“I happen to be a little nutty about history,” Mr. McClure told the Cherokeean Herald about an hour after he learned the news.

At his personal expense, he microfilmed 17 reels of back issues and placed copies at the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History at the University of Texas, the Stella Hill Library and Stephen F. Austin State University.

The master copies of Mr. McClure’s microfilm will be used to create searchable PDF files.

“Because the microfilming part had already been done, the value per dollar on this project is very high,” he said.

Mrs. Singletary complimented Mr. McClure’s detail and precision in the grant application. “Robert did such a good job. He put so much effort into it. This is probably the biggest grant in the history of the Stella Hill Library.”

The Cherokeean Herald, recognized as the state’s oldest weekly newspaper by the Texas Historical Commission, was digitized from 1950 to 2000. The Singletary Library was awarded a Tocker Grant in 2010.

Alto library gets \$16,103 Tocker grant

The pages are hosted on the Portal to Texas History. Pages can be accessed by going to www.thecherokeean.com/common/archive.html

The Alto Herald was merged with the Cherokeean in 1989.

Grant will digitize back issues Alto Herald issues which will be available after the digitization include:

Reel 1	01/03/09-09/22/10
Reel 2	09/22/10-08/22/12
Reel 3	08/22/12-07/15/15
Reel 4	07/15/15-1916, 1927-8/23/1928
Reel 5	08/23/28-02/04/32
Reel 6	02/04/32-10/01/36
Reel 7	10/01/36-01/04/40
Reel 8	1917, 1931, Part of 1933
Misc	
Reel 9	1933, 1940, 1942, 1944 thru 6/3/1948
Reel 10	06/10/48-04/19/51
Reel 11	04/19/51-04/09/53
Reel 12	04/09/53-03/08/56
Reel 13	03/08/56-12/25/58
Reel 14	12/25/58-05/25/61
Reel 15	05/25/61-11/28/63
Reel 16	11/28/63-05/26/66
Reel 17	05/26/66-12/31/66

Mrs. Singletary said she is continuing to add images to a web page she created for Alto's history on FlickrR (<http://www.flickr.com/photos/alto> library)

"Since the first of the year, we have had 19,000 views," she said. "The photos, in tandem with the newspaper back issues, will help preserve Alto's history for future generations. "We are very grateful to the Tocker Foundation," she said.

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Editor's Note: These archives are now online. May 2, 2012.

Gholson Family Search

In the Fall 1998, Volume 24, Issue #1 issue of TREE TALK, the following query was published.

Ron Gholson
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GHOLSON - HALL - SMITH
Looking for information on Aristus H. GHOLSON - GHOLSTON: Married 03,
May 1849, Cherokee Co. Texas to Elizabeth HALL.
Married 18, June 1850, Cherokee Co. Texas to Martha SMITH.
Aristus also listed on the 1850 census. Also searching for Benjamin GHOLSON same year,
Cherokee Co. Texas. I have an extensive GHOLSON family file, will trade info.

Ogreta W. Huttash answered the letter and provided the information on the following pages was furnished to Mr. Gholson.

Gholson Family Search

Ron Gholson
521 W. Jackson St.
Mulberry IN 46058

4 Nov 98

Dear Sir:

I saw your query in TREE TALK about the Gholson family. In 1995 I helped a lady from Bullard determine the dates for the deaths of Benjamin and his wife so they could erect a tombstone. She sent me a picture of the stones, two of them - but did not write down the name of the cemetery.

I do most of the paid research in Cherokee County and have done several books. In the latest one there's a lot of information on some of them.

The lady mentioned above is

Mrs. Reatha Moore
Route 2, Box 345
Bullard, Texas 75757

Phone 903/894-7406

This address is 3 years old, of course.

Aristus Gholson seems to have left Cherokee County for Coryell County. He would have been over-age but Civil War service is possible for him.

Good luck in your searching.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ogretta W. Huttash
1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville, Texas 75766-3026

Gholson Family Search

1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville TX 75766
31 August 1995

Mrs. Beatha Moore
Route 2 Box 345
Bullard TX 75797

Thank you for your letter about Benjamin Gholson. I charge \$7.50 an hour with a 3 hour minimum on something like this.

I can give you about one year time period on death of Mary and three week time period on Benjamin.

Do you know where Aristus went to? And I'd need to know your line, too - how you connect.

I see there is a Benjamin F. Gholson in FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS Vol. 3, a son of someone who fought at the Alamo.

I found NO record of any Gholsons buried in marked graves in Cherokee County after checking six volumes. If you can tell where they lived, it would likely be in that area.

I also checked two volumes of Civil War records. Result -- 0. There are many records available in our courthouse. I looked it over yesterday very carefully. Deed records and probate. Also in one of my books from District Court there is a reference to Aristus.

Let me hear from you if you are interested. Incidentally, Benjamin's will only lists two people. He did not die on any date you have.

Sincerely,

Ogretta W. Huttash

Mrs. Ogretta W. Huttash

PS Do you live near Carlos Scully? He used to be on Route 2. We are almost kin - but I've not seen him since he married.

PPS Tyler Library has the 1860 Index to Heads of Families by Verne Jackson. Should be easy to locate Aristus Gholson. I will be going up there next week to take some blinds for repair.

Any copies I buy will be \$1 per page, as you probably know.

Gholson Family Search

GHOLSON IN CHEROKEE COUNTY,
TEXAS EARLY

1850 Federal Census - numbered consecutively from 1 through 892

#512 Farmer \$1,000 owned 1 slave
GHOLSON, A. H. 41 born in Kentucky
Thomas H. GILLESPIE 10 Missouri

#648 Farmer \$500 owned 1 slave
GHOLSON, Benjamin 73 Virginia
Mary 71 Virginia

Some information from Deed Index A - very hard to read 1846-1863

From A H Gholson by Sheriff J. F. Henry to James F. Timmons C-123-4, 1849
From E A Gholson to John W. Hall, Bill of sale C 405-6 1850
From A H Gholson to Anderson Webb, Bond for Title D 13 1849
From Benjamin and wife Mary Gholson to R C Miller, Deed D 165-6 1850
Benjamin and wife Mary to A H Gholson, deed D 167-8-9 "
To Benjamin Gholson from Elisha Tubb, bond for title B 112
From A H Gholson to Benjamin Gholson, Agreement D 194-5 or
D199 1850
From A. Gholson to B. Gholson, trust deed D 589 1851 Oc
E A Gholson ^{From} to John W Hall, deed D 260 1850
A H Gholson to G J Carter, deed I 471 1850
A E Gholson to S E V Lane, deed M 171 1857

D-165. Benjamin and wife Mary Gholson for \$520 sold to Robert C. Miller
260 acres on Mud Creek 4 miles NE from Town of Rusk, part of 320 acre
tract granted to Benjamin Gholson as assignee of Jesse Orchard by letter
patent 2 Feb 1850. Both signed with an X.

D 195 is interesting, very detailed. If Benjamin unable to ride on horse-
back, Aristus is to furnish a carriage. About slave I think, also.

D 260 12 Feb 1850 John Hall sold to E A Gholson his interest in estate
of R G Hall, his father.

D-589-90 10 Oct 1851 Refers to Deed 167-8-9 executed by Benjamin and
Mary Gholson for the benefit of said Mary Gholson during her lifetime
-- 60 acres of above tract -- and "whereas the personal property
described in deed is exhausted and whereas also the said Mary Gholson
has departed this life it is now agreed" Aristus Gholson for \$1 to relin-
quish any claim he has as trustee &c to Benjamin Gholson on the 60 acres
and Benjamin on his part for \$200 paid by Aristus Gholson, receipt ackn.
sold to Aristus but reserved to himself the sole right to enjoy the
possession, rents and profits &c . Wits: Frank M. Taylor, J F Henry

Will of Benjamin is recorded in

This is all I found.

Gholson Family Search

1502 South Jackson
 Jacksonville TX 75766
 18 Oct 1995

Mrs. Reatha Moore
 Route 2 Box 345
 Bullard TX 75757

Dear Reatha:

This is the 1850 census - which you said you had - but a repeat:
 Benjamin Gholson age 73 born in Virginia
 Mary Gholson age 71 born in Virginia (#648)

Aristus H. Gholson was at #512, age 41, born in Kentucky, no wife,
 only the minor Thomas H. Gillespie, age 10 born in Missouri.

On the tombstone, I'd put

Benjamin Gholson
 EE
 1777 - 1854

Mary Gholson
 1779 - 1851

Mary Gholson was alive 29 August 1850 (Deed Record D 589-90)
 and was dead 10 Oct 1851, same DEED. See also deed D-167-8-9.
 That was when Benjamin and Aristus made the D-589-90. It is what I'd
 call a contract for care.

I'd like to double check the date of death of ~~xxx~~ Benjamin.
 Not being perfect, I forgot to write it down but did write the
 location of the will, E 248-255. Well, there were two books E1
 Or three.

This couple was old and then in poor health. In April 1851
 Aristus Gholson "represented to the Court that his father Benjamin
 Gholson was non compos mentis. (Insane). Sheriff was to get jurors
 for trial. He had probably had a stroke. I think they found him
 sane, because he made deeds etc later.

I hope this helps.
 Sincerely,

Dorita W. Huttash

Gholson Family Search

19 October 1995

1502 S. Jackson, Jacksonville TX 75766

Reatha:

We had a meeting in Rusk today and a friend went with me to the courthouse so we'd be sure when Benjamin Gholson died. My date in the letter was two years off - but it would have been better than nothing - and it was very close.

He made his will 26 September 1854 - so was alive then.

The will was offered for probate on 16 October 1854, so he died between those two dates, almost surely he died in October 1854.

Benjamin Gholson died in 1854.

I ran records on Aristus and found them in Coryell County in 1860. One B. F. Gholson drew a pension for civil war service - but that is another story.

Will you let me know when you put up the stone, please. That is a wonderful thing to do.

Gholson Family Search

From NACOGDOCHES - - GATEWAY TO TEXAS, Volume 1, Revised.
 A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY 1773 - 1849.

The only GHOLSON listed is Jacob J. Gholson, born ca 1803 in Kentucky. First class headright #199 assigned to Richard Sparks, emigrated January 1836; 1840 Tax list. 1846 Poll Tax list of Rusk County. 1850 census of Navarro County.

From OLD NORTHWEST TEXAS, HISTORICALSTATISTICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL,
 Volume I-A Navarro County - 1846 - 1860

bu Nancy T. Samuels and Barbara R. Knox
 From Volume 1, page 230

1850 Federal Census, page 9; 9-4
 GHOLSON, Jacob J. 47 Ky Farmer
 Lucy L. 14 Texas
 Wm J. 9 "
 Marianna 5 "

Page 27; 27-6

GOLSTON, James M. 27 Tenn Farmer
 Mary A. 22 "
 Wiley G. 1 Texas

Volume 1-B, page 434
 GHOLSON, JACOB J.

was b. ca 1803 Ky; is on 1850 NCTxRI as J. J. Ghodson; owned cert for 4305 acres in name of J. J. Ghodson. He li Rusk Co. 1846. In NavCo 14 Jul 1850 Flora A. Gholson (prob his dau) m. David R. McCoy. In Rusk Co 30 Jun 1851 (lic date) Jacob J. Gholson m. Milly Vardeman. James M. Gholson, liv NavCo 1850, patented his 3rd Class 640 acre survey in Johnson County in 1854. /Refs: NCTxR1; Rusk Co TxR1; NCMgs; Rusk Co ,mgs; S&B/ S&B is Shaw and Blaylock's Land Titles 1878, others are tax rolls and marriages. owh.

INDEX TO APPLICATIONS FOR TEXAS CONFEDERATE PENSIONS, Archives Division, Texas State Library, 1975 /all 4 indices or indexes? checked/

#			
29133	GHOLSON, B. F.		Lampasas County
14826	" J. S.		Cass
50702	" Jane A.		Lampasas
14827	" Mrs. Meltry C.		Cass
34846	" Mrs. Parilee		Cass

Copies may be ordered from Texas State Library and Archives, Drawer 12927, Austin, Texas 78711. They usually cost about two or three dollars each, depending on how many pages there are. owh.

CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEXAS

1850 Federal Census (numbered consecutively from 1 through 892, no precincts listed)
 #512 Farmer \$1,000, owned 1 slave
 A. H. GHOLSON 41 Ky

Gholson Family Search

In his household was Thomas H. GILLESPIE, age 10, born in Missouri. This was near Rusk, Texas.owh. So is Benjamin & Mary.

#648 Farmer \$500
 GHOLSON, Benjamin 73 Virginia
 Mary 71 Virginia

(I believe this is in the Atoy area southeast of Rusk)

1860 census, slave schedule, and mortality schedule were checked. NO GHOLSONS. The parents are deceased - and Aristus and family have moved.

 Copies of Tombstones in Mixon Cemetery, near Jacksonville, Tex

J. BENJAMIN GHOLSON	MARY D. GHOLSON
1777 - - 1854	1779 - - 1851

 Federal Census of Coryell County, Texas 1860, Henson Creek, Post Office, at Owl Creek
 #255 Herdsman, Real Estate Value \$10,000, Personal Property \$7,200

A. G. GHOLSTON	40 Tenn.	
Mary A.	34 Missouri	Cannot read or write
S. G.	19 Texas	Waggoner
Ben F.	17 Texas	Herdsman
Eliza	13 Texas	
Oakley	11 Texas	
James	1 Texas	

NOTE; IS THIS REALLY OUR ARISTUS H. GHOLSON????

Probate records of Cherokee County, Texas show Benjamin Gholson made his will 26 September 1854. It was offered for probate on 16 October 1854, so he died between those two dates, almost certainly in October. Will is recorded in Probate Minute Book E 248-255. There are two books called E.

From my book of Commissioners Court Minutes, page 18:

Court ordered that Thomas Gillespy, a minor, be taken out of possession of Aristus H. Gholson on account of mistreatment and be bound to Aaron Martin after he makes bond.

An appeal granted to Gholson by his giving bond of \$1,000 in 20 days. 26 December 1848.

Page 36 of my book, page 96 of A-1 Probate Minute Book:

Aristus H. Gholson appointed guardian of Thomas Gillespie, minor about age 8, and he made bond of \$500. September 1849.

DISTRICT COURT MINUTES OF CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEXAS:

#34 State of Texas vs A. H. Gholson for vending spirits without a license. 6 April 1848

Nov. 2, 1848 - about the above case. James Cook and George P. Copeland posted bond for Aristus H. Gholson who was to appear

Gholson Family Search

10, November 1998

Mrs. Ogreta W. Huttash
1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville, Texas 75766-3026

Dear Mrs. Huttash:

In reference to our phone conversation, I've enclosed a check payable to you for twenty five dollars, for research. Please include all Gholsons in your search. If you need more money, please let me know.

Arestes and Benjamin Gholson came to Cherokee County, Texas after 1840. The 1840 Federal Census finds Arestes Gholson. in Stoddard County Missouri. The same census finds Benjamin Gholson in Logan County, Kentucky.

Marriage records for Cherokee County, Texas finds Arestes H. Gholson marrying Mrs. Elizabeth Hall 03, May 1849. And Arestes marrying again to Martha Smith 18, June 1850. Please verify these dates if possible, along with any other marriages.

The 1850 Federal Census of Cherokee County finds A.H. Gholson. Living with him is a Tho. H. Gillespie. Also Benjamin is also in Cherokee County.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 765.296.3681.

Sincerely,



Ron Gholson
531 W. Jackson Street
Mulberry, In. 46058

m Martha Smith 1849 May 3

not in 1850 FC

Gholson Family Search

Ron Gholson
521 W. Jackson St
Mulberry IN 46058-9537

17 November 1998

Dear Sir:

First, the dates for the marriages of Aristus H. Gholson are reversed. My error.

Second. That is probably NOT Aristus H. Gholson in Coryell County in 1860, after all.

Frankly I do not know where he was. Copies of the Index to 1870 and 1880 Federal Census are enclosed for Gholson and some of its misspellings. I also checked it spelled for an A.

If you want me to do any more research, please send me something to go on to show how you KNOW his relationship to you - just one date of proof, I never did learn how the ladies at Bullard/Mt Selman were kin!!!

I spent a lot of time in Tyler Library Saturday with not much good luck. The Logan Co., Kentucky FC for 1840, page 215, I copied as 1 male 5 to 10, 1 15 to 20, and he was 50 to 60 and one female 50 to 60, total in household: 4. BENJAMIN GHOLSON.

Stoddard C., Missouri 1840 FC, page 10, was really illegible. By using various colors of paper for contrast and IF he is 4th household from the bottom - I guessed at one male under 5, one 5 to 10, one 20 to 30, and one female 20 to 30. If so, there is a possibility the Gillespie youngster in 1850 could have come from this marriage. ARISTUS H. GHOLSON.

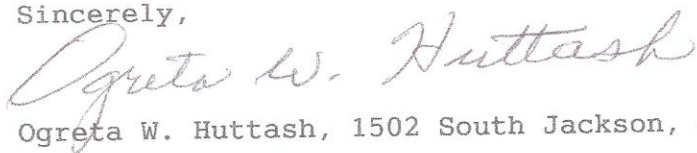
Look over what is enclosed. You can order all those deed records from Laverne Lusk, County Clerk, Rusk, Texas 75785. Just put "Courthouse" I guess. They would be \$1 a page.

Those E.A.Gholson deeds are from second wife Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Hall), or third wife depending on outcome of 1840 census. There is a lot on this in my probate book.

I could NOT find her on the 1880 census, either. And you take a look to see if you can identify the heir in the will, the George W. F.

Here's hoping this helps you and thanks for the check.

Sincerely,



Ogretta W. Huttash, 1502 South Jackson, Jacksonville TX 75766-3026

Encls

A G Gholston 1860 Coryell Co.
Deed Record D-589-590 Cherokee Co TX
Gholson In Cherokee Co. Texas early
2 pages of research inc Nacogdoches Co, -our parent county
1880 Sundry Gholson etc

Gholson Family Search



From the Archives of Ogreta W. Huttash in the Genealogy Section at the Jacksonville, Texas Public Library. Catalog number 929.3764 Hu 176 in the name of in the name of Gholson, Ron.

Ron Gholson's letter used by permission of Mr. Ron Gholson, January 31, 2012.

Rocky Springs Church

The Church of Christ known as Rocky Springs Church was constituted on the following members to wit, John Harris, ordained deacon; J. J. Lindsey and Elizabeth Lindsey; Isaac Sheppard, Peary, his wife; Manawa Crenshaw; Thomas Lindsey, Bathsheba, his wife; Stephen Halbert; John Halbert; Sister Sally Margaret Halbert; Francis Halbert; Wiley Thomason; Thomas Johnston and Lucy, his wife, met at the house of Brother J. J. Lindsey in the State of Texas, County of Cherokee, on the 8th day of April A.D. 1848. Having previously petitioned a Presbytery consisting of Elder Walter* and Moses Walters, a deacon being present who was received by us for the purpose of organizing us into a Church if found orthodox.

B. G. Walters and Moses Walters, the board-named members having presented themselves for constituting procedures to the examination and, upon the necessary inquiry, stated: "We find them orthodox and holding the mysteries of the faith in a pure conscience therefore we pronounce them a regularly constituted church to be known as the Church of Christ at Rocky Springs.

*Other sources list this person as Elder Walter Ross

Queries

APRIL 18, 2012

CHEROKEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 606
JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS 75766

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

Hello and Good Day; I am working on my family history in TEXAS, and hope that you might be able to help me in finding some of my ancestor's who came to TEXAS abt. 1835 and after, to CHEROKEE COUNTY.

I recieved some info. in the mail and would like to follow up with this info. that I got from some one else.

I would like to know if you have any info. going back to the COLONIAL years 1829-1836 within your society on the above county.

Can you please tell me what an ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE is? AS my family members all say ENTRANCE CERTIFICATES 1834 & 1835.

The names that I am searching for are as followed; with the surname of "BOX".

JOHN ANDREW BOX: born 2 JULY 1803 TN.

died 2 AUG. 1874 TX.
buried BOX-BEESON CEMETERY 3miles south of CROCKETT
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE 1835
tax list 1837,1839,1840,1845
first class headright #373
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 8 MAY 1831 - 1 LEAGUE in
present day ANDERSON COUNTY
MINISTER, & VETERAN OF SAN JACINTO

JOHN MORRIS BOX: born 7 AUG. 1780 s.c.

died 7 DEC. 1842 TX. HOUSTON COUNTY
buried ??
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE 1835
tax list 1837,1839,1840,1845
first class headright #552
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 11 JUNE 1835 - 1 league in present
day HOUSTON COUNTY
JUSTICE OF PEACE OF HOUSTON COUNTY 1838-1840
VETERAN OF BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

Queries

NELSON A. BOX: born 10 MARCH 1808 TN.
died before 1858
buried ??
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE 1835
tax list ????
first class headright I??
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 15 MARCH 1835 - !
league in present day HOUSTON COUNTY
VETERAN OF BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

SAMUEL CHARLES BOX: born 10 MAY 1811 TN.
died 15 JAN.1870 TX. CHEROKEE COUNTY
buried ??
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE (emigrated previous 2MAY1835)
tax list 1837,1839,1840,1845
first class headright #553
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 8 MAY 1835- 1 league in present
day ANDERSON COUNTY
ETHODIST MINISTER

STEPHEN F. BOX: born 1770 N.C.
died 9 OCT. 1843 TX. HOUSTON COUNTY
buried ??
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE ??
tax list 1846 POLL LIST HOUSTON COUNTY
first class headright I??
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 6 APRIL 1835- 1 league in
Present day HOUSTON COUNT~

WILLIAM S. BOX: born 8 APRIL 1804 S.C.
died JULY 1870 TX. CHEROKEE COUNTY
buried CHEROKEE COUNTY
ENTRANCE CERTIFICATE(emigrated previous
tax list 1837,1839,1840,1845
first class headright #374
MEXICAN LAND GRANT 20 OCT. 1835- @ MAY 1835)
METHODIST
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE NACOGDOCHES COUNTY 1837-1839

Queries

PLEASE ANY INFORMATION AND RECORDS YOU CAN MAIL ME ON THESE SIX MEN & THEIR FAMILIES WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL TO ME WITH MY RESEARCH. I WOULD LIKE COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS, AND CENSUS, BIRTH, MARRIAGES, DEATH, DEED, WILL, AND INFO. ABOUT THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO, ALONG WITH PHOTO OF THE MONUMENT THAT HAS THE NAMES OF IT OF MY ANCESTOR'S PLEASE, & ANY NEWSPAPER ARTICLES, PICTURES OF HEADSTONE AT BURIAL SITES, ANY THING ON THE BOX FAMILY.

PLEASE MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW, ALONG WITH THE COST FOR THE RESEACH COPIES, AND PICTURES, AND ETC, ALSO TO WHOM TO MAKE PAYABLE TO. LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU SOON. WILL YOU PLEASE KEEP MY NAME OF FILE IN CASE SOMEBODY ELSE IS SEARCHING THE SAME FAMILY, AND YOU CAN GIVE TO ANYONE ELSE ALSO.

JAMES ARMAGOST H-59373
BOX 5244 G3-177W
CORCORAN, CALIF.
93212-5244

I am looking for information on my gg grandfather Thomas J. Warren. In my research in have found the following:

1. Thomas J. Warren and Martha AM Weldon were married in Pike County, Georgia on 29 Sep 1850.
2. Thomas J. Warren died in Cherokee County between Nov 1853 and Jan 1854.
3. Thomas J Warren's son (John Pinkney Warren) was born in Cherokee County 11 Sept 1854
4. Martha AM Weldon Warren, married a John Pinkney Adair on 12 Feb 1854 in Cherokee County, town of Rusk, TX..

It appears my gg grandmother was pregnant with John Pinkney Warren when she married John Pinkney Adair. Are there any death records from Cherokee county from this time period that can verify Thomas J. Warren's death? Another possibility is Thomas and Martha could have divorced. Are there any divorce records in Cherokee County from this time period? I know this is a stretch, but are there any birth records from 1854 showing my great grandfathers birth in Cherokee county TX?

Thank you for any information you might find on my gg grandfather and great grandfather.

Sincerely,

Harry Clark Warren
Clark & Kate Warren [kcwrrn@sbcglobal.net]

Queries

1817 East Mallory Street
Pensacola, FL 32503
October 3, 2011

Greetings:

I am researching my great, great grandparents, Eli Littlejohn and Judith Banks. He was born in Greene Co. GA 1808; parents and siblings unknown. She was born in SC 1820/25 Big Santee River area; parents and siblings unknown. I next find them in 1850/62 Stewart Co GA with the following children:

William Robert Littlejohn b1843 GA	-	crippled, never married
John Thomas Littlejohn b1845GA	-	may have moved to TX
Nancy A Littlejohn b1848GA	-	may have married Loomis Hill
Martha Jane Littlejohn b	-	never married, lived w/Wm
James Silas Littlejohn b	-	d 1881
Henry Franklin Littlejohn b1854	-	d 1944 Orlando, FL m Ida Pope
Danied Richard Littlejohn b1858	-	d 20 Mar 1941, m Nancy Elizabeth Wiggins
Laura Georgeann Littlejohn b1862/4	-	married James Sanders
(Elizabeth Littlejohn appears in 1850 but never afterward, she was 3 years of age)		

Eli Littlejohn was member of 29th Battalion, Georgia Cavalry, organized in 1863/64, Stewart Co., GA. He was a private. He died after 1863/64 CW. He is buried in Cedar Woods Cemetery in Richland, Stewart Co., GA. Judith (also Judie, Judah) died 28 Sept 1909, and she is buried in Harmony Church Cemetery in Richland, Stewart Co., GA.

Annie Elizabeth Littlejohn Meadows, only child of Henry Franklin Littlejohn and Ida Pope, visited her Littlejohn kinfoiks in Teague, Texas with three of her children, Ida Lee, Frank and Dick. This visit was probably in the 1930's. There is a John Thomas Littlejohn and family in the Teague, Freestone Co., Texas area. I think this is the John Thomas Littlejohn b1843 listed above. Another Littlejohn cousin also visited the Littlejohns in Teague, TX at a different time, so I hope I'm on the right track.

Two of the Littlejohn daughters of John Thomas could have married into the Red and Collins families. The children of John and Anna Huelon Littlejohn are Lonnie b1874 GA, died 1960 (buried Cotton Gin Cemetery, Teague TX), Catherine b 1876 GA, Rosie b 1880 GA, Ella Mae b1883 GA (could have married Frank S. Red) and Minnie b1887 in TX, (could have married Collins).

If anyone has information concerning the above family I will be most happy to share the facts I've gathered so far. Many thanks for your help.

Kindest regards,


Malcolm M. DAVIS, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Texas Submitted by Richard Robertson



Left to right: Fred Ford, Jewel Brown, Audie Alexander, Maud McDougal, Bonnie Sory, Willard Newton, Mr. Emery. Circa 1909

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - JACKSONVILLE

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