WEBBERVILLE

AND THE

MANOR CEMETERY

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When I became interested in the origin of the town of Webberville and the Manor Cemetery, the first book I turned to was The Evolution of a State, or Recollections of old Texas Days by Noah Smithwick. This book was compiled by his daughter Nanna Smithwick Donaldson and published by Gammel Book Co. of Austin, TX in 1900. My copy was a gift from John T. McColl to my father and his first wife Lillian Manor in 1916. John T. McColl had come to Travis Co., TX with my grandfather Hugh McLaurin in 1868 from Marlboro Co., SC. Hugh had apparently received glowing reports of life in Travis Co. from his great uncle Lauchlin McLaurin, brother in law of Reuben Hornsby.

Smithwick's first reference to Webber's Prarie is on page 224, "In the latter part of 1839 I took unto myself a helpmeet and established a home on a farm in the lower end of Webber's prarie, whither had preceded me my old time partner, 'Dr.' John F. Webber. He having retired from the practice of medicine, built the first house, a fort in the prarie, which bears his name. Other settlers collected around the pioneer cabin, among whom were the Dutys, the next to locate. There were five brothers of them, Joseph, the only one who had a family, William, Matthew, George and Richard. Joseph and George Duty were among Austin's first three hundred, and located their headrights lower down on the Colorado, but, like many others sold out to later arrivals and pushed out into the Indian country. They, also, had built a fort into which were gathered all the families in the vicinity, the men going out in companies to work their farms and kill their meat, and incidently Indians. Washington Anderson was there, and with him his father, Dr. Anderson, a noted physician all through the country. There were the Hamiltons, four brothers - Alexander, William, James and John; Dan Shelf, James Dodd, the Manors, Joseph and James; Mrs. Scott and her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins and perhaps a few others.....But, to return to Webber's prarie. When the mail route up to Austin was opened we were allowed an office in Webber's prarie. I was appointed postmaster, with a certain percentage of all the money I took in to pay me for my trouble. That was long before the advent of postage stamps, and the charge for letters was twenty-five cents, payable at either end of the line. Letters were consequently few and far between. An occasional newspaper strayed into the office and did duty for the whole neighborhood."

The Handbook of Texas, Volume II, published 1952 by The Texas State Historical Association has this on page 875: " Webberville, Texas. Webberville, a rural community in eastern Travis County, was founded in 1839 and called Webber's Prarie, for John Webber, the first settler. A fort to protect early settlers from Indian raids was located at the present site of the village. In 1851, Colonel John Banks bought the land from Webber and established a plantation, on part of which he laid out a townsite. By-passed by the railroad, the town

failed to grow. Two stores and a population of fifty made up the settlement in 1948." It is certainly fitting that Mary Standifer's daughter, Mary Manor Standifer, is currently with the Texas State Historical Association and is working on a complete revision of The Handbook of Texas.

John Holmes Jenkins, III, published Recollections of Early Texas in 1958, and I have an autographed copy. This book has a writeup on James Manor and his brother Joseph, which notes that Joseph settled at Webber's Prarie and opened a 'grocery', which included a saloon, and it was called 'Hell's Half Acre'. The town of Manor is named for James. There is a page article on the scalping of Claiborn Osborn by Indians in 1840 at Rice's Crossing on Brushy Creek in Williamson Co. The party of ten had left the house of William Hamilton (who had married Louisa Osborn). The party included John Lyle Osborn and Alexander and James Hamilton. Claiborn was taken initially to the home of Noah Smithwick at Webberville and later to his sister's home for his treatment and recovery. Claiborn lived 59 years after his scalping and reared ten children. James Standifer is also written up. He and his mother received land grants on the Bastrop-Travis Co. line. Jenkins refers to happenings in and near Webberville in the book. On p. 202, he says: "Capt. John J. Grumbles was a ranger captain in the 1840's and 1850's. He lived first at Webber's Prarie and then bought the William Barton home and mill. Grumbles died in 1859." On p. 57, it is noted that an Indian fight took place near Webberville on the Colorado on Feb 18, 1839. In this skirmish, Albert Coleman killed four Indians before he was killed.

In 1963, Mary Starr Barkley published the first comprehensive History of Travis County and Austin 1839-1899. On pages 3 and 4 there is a good writeup on Webberville. "Continuing on Farm Road 969, one reaches Webberville, with its Ebenezer Baptist Church on the left. On the church grounds, in its setting of cactus and prickly pear, with an iron fence around it, is the tall tombstone of Milton Duty, son of Joseph William Duty, born on Feb 2, 1836. Webberville was originally called Webber's Prarie; it was a sizeable frontier village, with the log cabins of John Webber; Noah Smithwick; Washington Anderson and his father Dr. Thomas Anderson; the Hamiltons, Alexander, James, John, William; James Dodd; James and Joseph Manor; and the Dutys, George, Joseph, Matthew, Richard, and William. Mary of these first settlers died early; Joseph Duty who died in about 1855 is buried on the hill in the old Manor cemetery; Matthew Duty was killed by Indians; and George Duty also was dead before 1837 ended. Webber's Prarie later became known as Hell's Half Acre, and Webber lived there until about 1851, when he sold the land to Colonel Banks and left, following an unfortunate marriage. It was Banks who planned the town of Webberville. After the Civil War, the property became Aaron Burleson's, who married Jane Tannehill, daughter of Jesse C. Tannehill. Aaron Burle-

son settled at the mouth of Walnut Creek in 1838 and lived in the Austin area until he died at his home near Govalle on January 13, 1855. Tannehill settled in 1839 on land adjoining Austin on the east, called Montopolis, near old Fort Prarie, and logs from old Fort Coleman were used to build his log cabin, where he died on March 18, 1863. Dr. Thomas Anderson served his neighbors in Travis Co. as their first doctor until Dr. J. S. Robertson came and rode the riverfront on horseback, serving the settlers. Noah Smithwick who lived at Webberville then, was at old Fort Coleman too, and left the area at the time of the Civil War. It was he who wrote much of the material about early Travis Co. He was born on Jan 1, 1808 in North Carolina, came to Texas in 1827, and was married to the widow Duty." On page 34, it is noted that "In 1844, James Manor and Frank Nash had trouble with Indians stealing horses at the store near Webberville." On page 272, it is noted that in 1870, the ferry at Webberville across the Colorado was run by F. L. and K. K. Rector.

In A History of Texas and Texans, vol. II, published 1914 by The American Historical Society, page 803 is this data on Webberville: "in 1839 the state capital was located in Austin, and on Jan 25, 1840, the Texas Congress passed an act creating Travis Co. from Bastrop Co..... Outside of Austin the principal settlements in 1859 were Webberville, Merriltown and Parsons Seminary. Webberville had a population of about two hundred, two churches, two schools, five stores, a hotel and debating society. .... "

Perhaps the best writeup on Webberville is on pp. 320-322 of Austin Colony Pioneers, published 1949 by Worth S. Ray. This book was reprinted in 1970. He starts the article thus: "In 1828, Lehman Barker and family, and Josiah Wilbarger, his son in law, came to Austin's Little Colony, and built what was then called a 'Fort', some five or six miles north of where Bastrop was later located .... In 1831 Edward Burleson was granted a tract of land east of (the Wilbarger Fort) ..... The real frontier of the 'Little Colony' was the home or Fort of Reuben Hornsby and his family in the 'bend' of the Colorado..... It was at Hornsby's Fort that the 'Tumlinson Rangers' were organized to go after the Indians. Sometime after the battle of San Jacinto, when the participants in the scrimmage began to drift back to their homes, a certain so-called 'Dr' John F. Webber, built the first house on 'Webber's Prarie', between Hornsby's and Bastrop.... Soon Webber's Prarie collected quite a settlement,early settlers nearer Bastrop selling out, and moving higher up, to join the Webbers. Chief among these families were the five Duty brothers, the Andersons, Hamiltons, Dan Shelf, Jim Dodd, Joe and Jim Manor, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hopkins, the Whites, Sanders, Baileys, McDuffs (afterwards to Elgin), Browns, Woods, Hills, Faucetts and Banks ..... "

"In 1839, Noah Smithwick says he moved into the Webberville settlement and by that time the place was given a town name of Webberville, after the original settler. Then a postoffice by the name was established there, and Smithwick became the postmaster while Peter Carr became the mail carrier. Smithwick tells the story this way: 'It was, I think, in 1840, that the little village of Webberville was started by the opening of a store, of which Joe Manor and Frank Nash were the proprietors. After a time the 'grocery' was added (meaning the saloon), and the place became notorious. Parkerson called the place 'Hell's Half Acre.' a name which appeared so appropriate that it became generally adopted, being shortened by decapitation to 'Half Acre'.

"The community at 'Half Acre' was augmented by the advent of one Lyman Wight, and his colony of Mormons, who were looking for some place to light in Texas. They remained at Webberville for a year or so and then moved on into Austin, after it became the capital of the State, and therefore better prepared to defend against the Indians.... Manor & Nash not only ran a mercantile business for this thriving settlement, but either they, themselves, or others for them conducted other lines of business calculated to gather in the coin of the realm. Here was the embodiament of the wild west town, located on the open prarie, and largely free from interference by a local constabluary, and practically run wide open in accordance with the modern idea. People on the frontier, like people everwhere else in the world demanded a certain amount of social freedom, and thought it was necessary to happiness. Every man stood firmly together for the protection of their homes, from merauding Indians or other loose elements, but there were no blue laws in force in the town of Webberville, to hamstring the young emigrant who wanted to heve a good time....

"It was not far to Hornsby's bend, and the young men of that family were generally sober and industrious and Aunt Sallie was a powerful influence for good in that section. Then, too, there were some of those Hornsby boys that it wouldn't do to fool with, as had been demonstrated on several occasions. Aaron Burleson, brother of Gen. Edward Burleson, was another man that it was better not to cross. Another Aaron Burleson got to be sheriff of Bastrop Co., and he too, had a dangerous reputation..... He lived some ten or twelve miles below Bastrop on the west side of the river.

"There was a little church finally built in the town, and now and then brother John Haynie, or Uncle Jimmie Gilleland, before he was killed by the Indians, would come along and preach to the folks of Webberville. There is still a little church there.

"But Joe Manor, who had fought the Indians years before and served also as a ranger, with his partner, Frank Nash, continued to keep what had been Webber's Prarie alive, even after the town of Austin began to build itself into a reel Capital of the State of Texas, which in 1845, superseded the Republic. I have personally talked to men who knew this town of Webberville in those long gone days. There has been a Manor's Store in the place ever since Manor & Nash opened the first one in 1840. Webberville is now practically extinct. Less than ten years ago this writer (Worth S. Ray) was present at the burial of the last Manor in the old Manor Cemetery on the hill, who was of the older tribe of this family. He was a fine man."

Below is a drawing which appeared in Austin Colony Pioneers.

THE TOWN OF WEBBERVILLE IN THE OLD DAYS -- SHERIFF BURLESON COMES TO TOWN

James R. Duty sent me a copy of what he excerpted from the Annals of Travis County back in 1985 at the Barker Historical Library at the University of Texas. Frank Brown was the keeper of the Archives of Travis Co.,TX for many years. Most of the work appeared to have been done between 1897 and 1903 from available city and county records and newspapers. It is not a published book, but has been bound and copies are on file in the Barker Library and the Texas State Library. I will excerpt from the notes James R. Duty made where they refer to Webberville events or events relating to people in the Webberville and Hornsby Bend area.

Chapter V (1837), p. 18. Matthew Duty and Wm. Hornsby, "Sometime this year, a small party of white men, including Matthew Duty and William Hornsby, were surprised by a large party of Indians. All of the whites were well mounted except Hornsby. The Indians being so much more numerous than the whites, the latter ran away, except Matthew Duty, who was resolved to stand by Hornsby in his perilous situation, the latter being unable to flee rapidly. Duty dropped in the rear of Hornsby and turned on the pursuers, presenting his gun, when the Indians fell back. At this juncture, Hornsby retreated. Wheeling, Duty also ran, still,however, keeping himself between Hornsby and the Indians. The latter then began to crowd the two retreating white men, when Duty again turned and, presenting his gun, kept them back. These tactics were pursued until the entire party safely reached the fort at Hornsby's.
"It is related that Mrs. Hornsby, mother of William, stood at the gate of the fort, and beheld the race across the prarie between the pursuing savages and the two retreating white men, every moment anticipating the death of her son and Mr. Duty.
"Matthew Duty was afterwards killed by an Indian from ambush, at Webber's Prarie. He fell from his horse he was riding, the same one he rode when retreating with Hornsby from the Indians, as related above.
"A short time after this, Joseph Duty was taking a ride on the same horse, when he was shot at by Indians. The bullet struck the horse, but Duty escaped into a thicket. Indians were not inclined to pursue a man under cover, with gun in hand, nor would they often charge a small party of well armed whites, so long as they stood with presented arms."

James Goacher, "James Goacher was a native of Alabama. He emigrated to Texas at an early day. He opened the first traveled trace to Austin's upper colony.... Goacher settled in what is now Bastrop County."

Chapter V (1837, p. 27. Joseph Rogers "Joseph Rogers imigrated to Texas in the early 30's and settled on the Colorado about ten miles above Bastrop. In the fall of 1837, Rogers, Craft, and a stranger, whose name is unknown, went to the fort on Walnut Creek, now called Fort Prarie, six miles east of Austin,

for the purpose of procuring ammunition for the settlers below. They accomplished their mission, and had gone about five miles on their return, when at Hornsby's Bend, they were charged upon by two parties of Indians, one coming up behind, and the other on their right. The Indians were close up before they were aware of their presence.

"The men were in open prarie, where there was no chance of defence. They sought safety in flight. All but Rogers succeeded in escaping. The savages were well mounted. Rogers was on a poor animal. They soon overtook and killed him. While being pursued he threw away the ammunition to prevent the Indians from getting it. They also ran Mr. Craft several miles but failed to capture him.

"The Indians then went to the residence of Reuben Hornsby, who was at work on his farm. They attempted to cut him off from the house, and would have done so had not his son, who had seen the Indians approaching, ran to him with a fleet horse. This enabled him to escape.

"A Mrs. Harrell, who lived near Hornsby, seeing the Indians coming, took her two little sons and a niece and fled to the river bottom, and remained concealed there until they left. These Indians were pursued by the soldiers at the fort, but they were not overtaken. Mr. Rogers left a wife and several children. He was an uncle of Ed. and J. B. Rogers, prominent citizens of Travis Co., and was father of Joe Rogers who lived on Onion dreek many years."

(Note by Banks McLaurin,Jr.: Family #14 in the 1860 census of Travis Co., TX is that of James Rogers, 45, b. TN with wife Rachel, 57, b. TN, and sons Edward, 23, b. TX and Joseph, 20, b. TX and a Mary Edmenson, age 13, b. TX. This certainly fits the above family, and the Mary Edmenson must be Mary Ann Edmiston, daughter of James Euwin Edmiston, whose mother died on the way to California in 1849 and who was sent back to live in Austin.)

Chapter VI (1839), p. 64."Cotton Gin It was announced this fall that Joseph Duty, living at Webber's Prarie, had purchased a cotton gin. It is believed that this was the first one ever brought to the upper Colorado."

Chapter VI (1839), p. 68. "Webber's Prarie This year, (1839), there were residing at Webber's Prarie, Noah Smithwick, John F. Webber, five brothers named Duty, known respectively as Joseph, William, Matthew, George and Richard; Washington Anderson; his father Dr. Thomas Anderson; four brothers named Hamilton, known as Alexander, William, James and John; Daniel Shelt, James Dodd, Joseph and James Manor; Mrs. Scott, and her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins. It is believed that James Caeser and Crawford Edminston were also there at this time. There were perhaps a few others in the vicinity."

"These settlers had built a fort into which were gathered all the families of the neighborhood, when an alarm was given. This was probably Fort Coleman, on Coleman branch, at the lower end of the prarie, though Webber built one at his home, near the river bluff, where the village of Webber now stands. While the women and children were housed together in a fort, the men went out in a body to till their small farms, kill game for meat and to hunt Indians when necessary."

(Note by B.McL: The Mrs. Scott and her daughter Mrs. Hopkins are Martha Duty Scott and Dicey Scott Hopkins. Dicey is the head of family #8, Travis Co., 1850. Daniel Shelt is undoubtedly Daniel C. Shelf, who m. Louvina Scott, daughter of J. and Martha Duty Scott, and a sister of Dicey Hopkins. Another daughter, Lavinia Scott, m. John Hamilton, III who is one of the four Hamiltons mentioned on the preceeding page. The Daniel C. Shelf family lived next door to Dicey Hopkins in 1850.)

Chapter VI (1839), p. 69. John F. Webber John F. Webber, as stated elsewhere, was the first settler at the prarie. He built his cabin where the river makes a short turn to the south east, near the place where the first dwelling of John B. Banks was afterwards erected. Webber was represented as being an honest, conscientious man, well liked by his neighbors, but on account of an unfortunate matrimonial alliance, he became a sort of social outcast. This marital condition was perfectly legal under Mexican law; but he was severly condemned by many, and it rendered his continuance in Texas unpleasant and subjected him to much criticism. He bravely faced the situation, however. Webber built a fort and took his family into it. He was hospitable, generous, and charitable and the destitute and afflicted always found a welcome at his house and fort. On account of the contumely that was directed towards him, he finally sold out and went to Mexico, where there were no social distinctions. It was in 1851 that Webber sold his possessions to Col. Banks.

"Col. John B. Banks came from Washington County to Webber's prarie where he opened up a large farm, and shortly afterwards laid out the town on the river front called Webberville. The village became a flourishing one, and continued prosperous until the arrival of the Western Branch via Manor to Austin, when it ceased to grow. It is surrounded by a rich and growing country; the people are intelligent, educated, and hospitable. After the close of the civil war, Col. Banks sold his plantation to the late Aaron Burleson and removed to Galveston where he died several years later. Col. Banks was a member of the legislature from Travis Co. in 1853."

(Note by B.McL.: John F. Webber heads family #42 in Travis Co. 1850, age 64, b. VT. His wife Silvia is age 43, b. FL, and "black". The children are listed as "mulattos".)

Chapter VI (1839), p. 72 "The Fall term of the district court met Dec 7 .... Grand Jury empanneled: ... Abner Cook (B.McL. comment: He was the architect for the Governor's Mansion, and the contractor for the Old Main Building of the Univ. of TX.) Aaron Burleson, ... James Manor, John Hamilton .... Petit Jury: J. P. Webber, Joseph Duty, ... Wm. Hornsby ....."

Chapter X (1843), p. 169. "The fall term of the district court met Sept. 4, Judge R. E. B. Baylor presiding (Baylor Univ. is named for him and he is a distant cousin of mine on the Bledsoe line since Thomas Banks, father of John B. Banks, married a Bledsoe.) .... Joseph Duty, ..." (B.McL. comment in ())

Chapter XV (1851), p. 23. "In the county court, Feb 17, the following overseers of roads were appointed: ..... Jo. Hornsby, ... Joseph J. Manor .... It was ordered that John Hamilton Joseph Duty, Joseph J. Manor, Geo. A. Gamble and George D. Glasscock view a road through Webber's Prarie."

"August 18, The following patrolls were appointed: .... John B. Banks, ..."

Chapter XV (1852), p. 50. "Feb 16, in the county court, the following overseers of roads were appointed: ... William W. Hornsby, ... Patrols: Jesse F. Burditt, ... Jo Hornsby, ... A. B. Burleson, ... John B. Banks, Frank Duty, ... James Rogers, ... "

Chapter XVI (1854), p. 48. "F. W. Duty - Died August 22, Mr. F. W. Duty, an old citizen of Travis County. His death occurred about eighty miles west of El Paso, while on a trip overland to California. He was accompanied by his sister and several friends. His grave marked by an ox yoke, with name and day of death placedon it."

Chapter XVII (1855), p. 20. "Joseph Duty - Joseph Duty an old citizen of Travis County, residing near Webberville, died on the 10th of August (should read September), from the effects of a snake bite. He was a mile from home when he received the wound. He ran as rapidly as he could, but upon reaching home was hardly able to articulate. Remedies were applied without avail. The bite was on the leg above the foot, by a large rattlesnake. Joseph Duty was one of Austin's colonists and came to the present Travis County about the year 1830. He was a well-known, useful, and patriotic Citizen."

Note: When I was in Austin, I visited the Austin History Center and found a copy of Brown's Annals, and can add a few items of interest in the study of Webberville history.

Chapter VI (1839) p. 82. Aaron Burleson, m. Jane Tannehill. She was born in Bastrop Co. in 1833 and died 17 Apr 1898 in Travis Co.

Chapter XI. (1844) p. 9. Joseph Manor came to Travis Co. 1839 and settled at Webberville. In 1844 he went into partnership with Frank Nash. (Note: This should read "Joseph John Manor".)
p. 17. Dr. James W. Robertson was Mayor of Austin in 1844. (He had a son who m. a Hornsby.)
p. 27. Those who came to Travis Co. in 1830 were Reuben Hornsby, Martin Wells, Jesse Tannehill and the Wilbargers.....
There were no regular stage coach runs until 1845.

Chapter XII. (1846) People living in Travis Co. in 1846 when Texas became a state and who were still living in Travis Co. in 1900 were: .... R. A. Boyce, Mrs. Aaron Burleson at Webbervill, Crawford Edmiston at Webberville, A. H. Cook (the architect) in Austin .....

Chapter XIV (1849) In September, a jury appointed to view a road from Austin to Manor's at Gilleland Creek ..... J. Manor

The only item on Webberville at the Barker History Center at UT was an article in the Austin American Statesman of 19 Aug 1936. Since some of it refers to other small towns in Travis Co., I will excerpt only that which refers to Webberville.

The article is titled "Band of Women Once Fought off Raid by Indians, WebbervilleFirst Among Central Texas Villages" "Once the very heart of the Indian territory, the capital city of the largest and most historical state in the union folds its wings over the tales of Indian massacres and negro slavery, guarding them close, treasuring the tales of sacrifice and courage, and the ever onward push of the villages which bear the names of the great pioneers. The oldest of these is Webberville, once known as 'Webber's Praire.' In 1827, a headright covering the present site was granted to John F. Webber by the commissioner of Coahuila and Texas. He did not settle there however until 1830. At that time, he was the first settler in this part of the country, then a wilderness filled with buffalo and Indians. His home was built like a fort with a surrounding courtyard as double protrection against the Indians. Other settlers soon collected around Webber bringing with them their slaves. Among the first of these to locate were the Dutys, five brothers in all: Joseph William, Matthew, George and Richard. Two of these, Joseph and George (were in) Austin's original 300. In 1834, Reuben Hornsby and his family which included his wife, Aunt Sallie, six sons, one daughter, and his brother Smith Hornsby, who was accidentally killed by a member of his own party in an Indian fight, settled at Hornsby's Bend. The place Hornsby

selected for his fort-home was located about 10 miles below Austin in the midst of the Indian country. This was the first real settlement ever made above Bastrop..... In 1832, J. B. (should read James) Manor left Webberville and established a little settlement under his own name. By 1850 there were some 10 or 12 families in a radius of six miles of Manor. These settlers were constantly fighting Indians until 1852..... (the balance of the article talks of Manor and Littig)

Also at the Barker History Center at UT, I found A History of Central Texas, published by Mary Starr Barkley in 1970. It produced nothing new except this item on p. 87: "Not many people were as brave as James Gilleland who settled on Gilleland Creek 1832. He organized the Methodist Church for Travis and Bastrop Cos. in 1835." Gilleland Creek runs through the Webber's Prarie area.

In the very first volume of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, published 1897-1898 was a list of 'The Old Three Hundred' settlers of Stephen F. Austin. This list includes: George Duty, Joseph Duty, Daniel Gilleland, James Scott and Elizabeth Tumlinson and James Tumlinson who can be identified with Webberville and early Travis County.

In a narrative history on James Euwin Edmiston which I found in the Austin History Center, I found an interesting incident which I had not seen elsewhere, and I will quote it: "On New Years day 1843, Joseph Manor, James Edmiston, Thomas A. Moore (an uncle of James Edmiston) and a Mr. Johnson, were returning to their homes from a trip to Austin when they came upon a band of Indians (40), driving young Coleman along, bleeding from a lance wound and almost naked. They determined to stampede the Indians if they could and rescue Coleman. They started shooting and putting forth what later became the 'Rebel Yell'. Coleman was released and ran to Austin and gave the alarm. Some of the citizens soon caught up with the heroes, and fought a battle with the Indians, killing three and capturing their accounterments. It was learned that the Indians had killed Bell, who was with Coleman, captured one child of Nolan Luckett and killed another." (quotes from J. Jenkins' Recollection at Random, pp. 166, 167.)

The book Texas Under Arms, published 1969 by Gerald S. Pierce mentions four "forts" in the vicinity of the town of Webberville:

Duty's Fort was the fortified house of the Duty brothers, George and Joseph in "Austin's Little Colony" on the upper Colorado. This fortification was built before the Texas Revolution, abandoned during that conflict, re-occupied and maintained as a fort until sometime during the 1840's. Duty's Fort was in that section which became Travis Co. in 1840, just above the Bastrop Co. line on the north side of the Colorado, about two miles southeast of Webberville.

Hamilton's Fort is said to have been founded by the four Hamilton brothers, Alex, William, James and John, after 1835. Documentary evidence of the existence of such fortifications (Noah Smithwick does not mention it, and neither does John H. Jenkins·) has not been found, but family tradition holds that the Hamiltons lived in a fort. The Hamilton homestead was on the north side of the Colorado River on land that was originally a part of the Duty grant, just to the east of the line dividing Travis and Bastrop counties.

Webber's Fort was one of the numerous private forts in "Austin's Little Colony" along the Colorado. It was the fortified house of John F. Webber, built in the early 1830's and in use until prejudice against his colored wife forced Webber to move out of the settlement sometime during the 1840's. (Note: this should read 1851.) Webber's Fort was on Webber's Prarie, in what became eastern Travis Co., to the north of the Colorado River. The village of Webberville, fifteen miles below Austin, grew up nearby.

Fort Wells was the fortified house of Martin Wells, built during the early 1830's in "Austin's Little Colony" on the Colorado River. It was the simplest of fortifications, consisting only of three cabins built close together and lacking stockade or blockhouse. Lt. Moses Wells commanded a detachment of volunteer rangers at Fort Wells in April and May 1840. It was in the western part of Bastrop Co. almost at the Travis Co. line, on The north side of the Colorado River and approximately three miles southeast of Webberville.

The book Bastrop County Before Statehood, pub. 1986 by Kenneth Kesselus has some items about people who later were in Travis Co. and about incidents that occurred in what became part of Travis County when it was formed in 1840. Actually when Travis Co. was formed from Bastrop Co. it contained about 400,000 sq. miles and now has only 1015 sq. miles within its borders.

Austin's Little Colony was authorized in 1827 and the town of Bastrop was founded in 1832, but it was 1834 before one could buy and sell lots in the town tract. According to Frank Brown, Jesse Tannehill built the first house in town, although Martin Wells was the first settler to live there. Wells later moved up to his headright which adjoined the Osborn and Duty Surveys on the Travis-Bastrop Co. line. On p. 73 of the above cited book, it says that those who lived at least temporarily in Bastrop before 1834 were (among others) Reuben Hornsby, the Duty brothers (Matthew, Joseph, George and Richard), and R. M. Coleman.

On pp. 92-96, Indian depredations are discussed. The first and best known is that of Josiah Wilbarger. It was first reported in a Houston newspaper in 1840, just seven years after it occurred in August of 1833 and must be considered the most likely to be accurate. J.W. Wilbarger's book says the five people involved were William Strother, Thomas Christian, James Standifer and ----- Haynie. Jenkins says Strother and Christian were the two killed and everyone agrees on this being true. The greatest discrepancy in the various accounts involves the dreams. Only two of the early accounts mentioned the dreams, the first being 40 years after the scalping. The study in this book raises serious questions about the truth of the dreams, but concludes that Wilbarger's survival was in itself a miracle. The scalping of Claiborn Osborn is also mentioned.

Early religious life is discussed on pp. 98-100. In 1834 a Mexican law granted toleration of Christian expression other than Roman Catholic. Immediately after this, both Baptists and Methodists began work on starting a church and the first Baptist church was organized in Bastrop Co. on 29 March 1834. The Rev. James Gilleland held the first Methodist service in an unfinished store in the spring of 1835, and Mrs. Thomas Christian was one of the charter members.

The struggle to settle on a new site for the capital of Texas took place in 1839. A group of early settlers in the Bastrop area subscribed a large quantity of land (10,000 ac.) on the condition that Bastrop was named the site. Included in the list was: Wm. Duty (400 ac. fronting on the Colorado River on Duty's Prarie), Josiah Wilbarger (500 ac. on Sandy Creek 5 mi. from Bastrop), Leman Barker (500 ac. on Sandy Creek) (he had m. the widow Elizabeth Standifer), Joseph Duty (300 ac. on the San Gabriel), and John Webber (1 quarter league on the San Gabriel). On 13 Apr 1839, Waterloo was chosen as the new capital and renamed Austin.

Certainly one of the most interesting items in this book is Appendix 6, the 1838 tax list of Bastrop Co. On it are the following people who later ended up living in Travis Co. or owned land in Travis Co. after it was formed in 1840:

William Barton (for whom Barton Springs was named)
Lemon Barker (who m. the widow Elizabeth Standifer)
Joseph Burleson (father of Aaron Burleson who lived in Travis Co. later)
William Duty (one of the Duty brothers)
James Gilleland (for whom Gilleladn Creek was named and whose widow Diana lived in Travis Co.)
Jackson S. T. Haynie (believe this to be S.A.J. Haynes living in Travis Co. 1850)
Alexander Hamilton (lived later in Travis Co.)
John Hamilton (later lived in Travis Co. and brother of Alexander, William and James)
Thomas A. Moore (brother of Nancy Moore Edmiston Robinson Strawn)
Nathaniel Moore (father of Nancy Moore)
John B. Robinson (husband (2) of Nancy Moore)
James Standifer (owned land on the Bastrop-Travis Co. line)
Noah Smithwick (author of Evolution of a State and early settler of Webberville area)
John F. Webber (settled at the site of Webberville)
Josiah Wilbarger (of scalping fame)

Article appearing in the Austin Statesman from the files of Mary Grace Banks which has some of the history of the Webberville, Hornsby Bend area of Travis Co., TX:

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966

American-Statesman/Don Adams

ON COMANCHE TRAIL—Mrs. Lee Manor sits on stoop of 111-year-old hewn pine cabin and looks down Old Stagecoach Road (FM 969) where wagons once rumbled. living here on the edge of Webberville since 1919, she recalls a watermill, ferry boat, furniture factory and saloon which are no longer there. Webberville was once in competition with Waterloo (now Austin) as a site for the state capital. The town of Manor was named after Mrs. Manor's father-in-law's brother, James. The father-in-law, Joseph John, used the old flintlock rifle for hunting.

By DON ADAMS
Staff Writer

The state legislative council committee will draw up an agenda this week, and among items to consider will be a request by the Travis County Historical Survey Committee to restore the old Coleman Fort.

Mrs. Jessie McIlroy Smith, TCHS committee chairman, said the council committee, chaired by Glen Biggs, was set up by the legislature to study Texas forts and missions. Richard West is committee member in charge of historical research. House speaker Ben Barnes named the committee.

Another related request by TCHS—to designate FM 969 a "historical trail"—has been channeled to the State Parks and Wildlife Department, which will have a board meeting around the first of Septmeber.

The fort and the trail were important in the history of the development of Austin and Travis County, and the focus on getting the fort restored and the road designated are part of the concentrated activity of the TCHS during History Appreciation Month, July 23-Aug. 24.

Mrs. Smith also said Barnes had made a request to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to "get a study started to tie in with the state's tourist development."

One of the functions of TCHS is to promote tourism by placing markers at important historical points in the county. Similar historical committees are set up in every county in the state, appointed by their respective county judges.

The road which is now FM 969 runs eastward from Austin through Webberville, in the approximate location where a Comanche Trail ran "from time immemorial" from presentday Nacogdoches to the Rio Grande.

In the days of the Spanish Conquest, and later during Anglo pioneer settlement of Texas, the trail was used as a wagon and stagecoach road. In fact, it is referred to variously as "the Old Indian Trail," the "Path of the Pioneers," and the "Old Stagecoach Road." It is also called the Webberville Road.

Ft. Coleman (also known as Ft. Colorado) was located on the trail about "two miles above Hornsby Bend, at the northwest corner of Jesse Tannehill's League," according to one historical source. It was not far from Walnut, or Coleman, creek.

Today, the knoll on which the fort stood, overlooking woods, grasslands and present-day Austin, is empty. Along one slope is a new housing development. At the foot of what is named Old Fort Hill Drive is a stone marker reminding the traveler passing the spot as he drives down FM 969 that Ft. Coleman once stood nearby to protect early settlers from the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache warriors who made fleeting raids with knife and tomahawk.

Actually, Ft. Coleman was built in the summer of 1836, after Texas had declared its independence that same year (in March), and very shortly after some of the major battles of the Texas-Mexico conflict (Alamo, Goliad, San Jacinto).

It was in November, 1835, a month after the battle at Gonzales, that the provisional Texas General Council, under provisional Gov. Henry Smith (ancestor of Mrs. Jessie Smith), established three companies of rangers with 25 men to a company.

Heading the group was Cap. John J. Tumlinson. Their mission: to guard the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers as more and more settlers came into Texas from the east, pushing the Comanches ever westward.

At that time Austin was a community known as Waterloo. It was not until 1839 that the Texas Capital Commission designated the town as capital of the new republic and named it after Stephen F. Austin.

The fort built on the Comanche Trail near Waterloo was named after Ranger Capt. Robert M. Coleman, a man from Kentucky who was marked for tragedy. He drowned in the Brazos River in 1837, and his wife and children were victims of a Comanche raid in 1839.

Coleman was the first commander of the fort. He was succeeded by Capt. Michael Andrews and Capt. William M. Eastland.

During the year 1836, Capt. Tumlinson and a company of 60 mounted men ranged in patrol along the Colorado, from Horsby Bend to Brushy Creek, east of Waterloo.

A community grew up around the fort, and it became known as Fort Prairie because it was located on a prairie, and as John's Town, because a number of men who lived there had that first name.

The rangers disbanded and abandoned the fort in 1838.

At its peak, 112 men were stationed there. It was one in a chain of forts which extended from the Rio Grande to the Red River across the breadth of the state.

The forts did more than protect pioneers from Indians and Mexicans. They were instrumental in settling Texas, since three leagues of land were surveyed around each fort, in lots of 160 acres each, with two leagues reserved for the government and the third being "distributed among such able-bodied citizens as would settle upon and cultivate them (the acres) for two years."

The troops were also to cultivate for their own subsistence "a part of the 320 acres reserved to the government."

One of the men who "belonged to a ranging company at Fort Prairie" was Noah Smithwick, author of "Path of the Pioneers." In 1850 he went to Burnet County, and in 1861 he moved to California, where he died in Santa Ana at the ripe age of 91 in 1899.

One of Travis County's early colonists and farmers during the period of the fort was Jesse C. Tannehill, whose great-great granddaughter, Mrs. Anne Thiele Holder of Austin, has recently written a book about him. The Tannehills used many of the logs from the old fort to consturct their corrals and outbuildings.

Notes concerning Webberville, Travis Co., TX related to Mrs. Raymond Russell, Sr. by Mrs. Hugh E. Lee Manor (who is pictured in the article on Coleman Fort on the previous two pages). This set of notes is in the Austin History Center of the Austin Public Library in the Manor file. (Note by B.McL: Ella Cornelis Carnes married Hugh Everett Lee Manor - Manor aabl.)

"Joseph J. Manor lived on Manor Hill, Webberville, Texas. He owned and operated a twelve wagon freight train, each with four or six oxen. The lead oxen had on bells. One of these bells will be given to one of the Texas Historical organizations, perhaps to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Many years ago, Webberville had a hotel, a furniture factory, a saloon, a broom factory, a water mill, two boarding schools, one was a girls boarding school, (and the other) a Mormon School. Two ferry boats crossed the Colorado River there. Edward Fuller (a colored man) still living (1964) ran and owned the boat - the first one. A few years ago, Mrs. Lee Manor who narrated this, still lives in the precious old home built in 1855, said there was a lovely orchard of, fruit such as pears, peaches, plums, figs, dewberries, etcetera growing in the yard. Many years ago other families lived in this old home. Dr. Fowler, then Mr. Hunter and his daughter Mrs. Littlepage when the disastrous flood occured about in 1869 or 70. In fact there were three very bad floods. This six room house years ago had a long porch across the entire length of house but with the ravages of time, etc. the old porch was removed. This particular location was called Webbers Prarie."

The parents of Ella Carnes Manor were: Ella Emma Crowder, b. 1 Jan 1865, d. 24 Oct 1904, m. 18 Dec 1882, William Miner Carnes, b. 12 Jan 1844, d. 13 Nov 1893. W. M. Carnes was a pvt. in Co. C, TN Regiment, CSA and was in the battle of Shiloh. Was badly wounded in the legs and captured in Perryville, 8 Oct 1862. Was later exchanged in Vicksburg, MS and detailed to work in a hospital. Surrendered in North Carolina. The father of Wm. M. Carnes was Robert W. S. Carnes, b. 4 Jun 1820, d. 20 Oct 1859, m. 17 Nov 1842 Prudence Elizabeth Steel, b. 4 Mar 1826, d. 1904, i. Independence, TX. William Henry Crowder who died in 1873 in Texas at age 68 or 69 was the father of Ella Emma Crowder.

There are also four pages of notes on the "Old J. J. Manor Cy." copied 10 Mar 1964 in the Austin History Center. As part of these notes, are some more notes from Mrs. Lee Manor. William Henry Crowder m. Nora Ann Peaches from Tennessee. They had eight children. He m. (2) Pamela Ann Barfield and had four more. The cemetery records have been integrated with those copied by me and my sister, Mary Standifer. There is one more interesting note on Joseph John Manor. "Sam Houston and Joseph John Manor were cabinet makers. Joseph J. Manor received instruction under Sam Houston." I take it that neither did it for a living.

By SARA RIDER
Special Writer

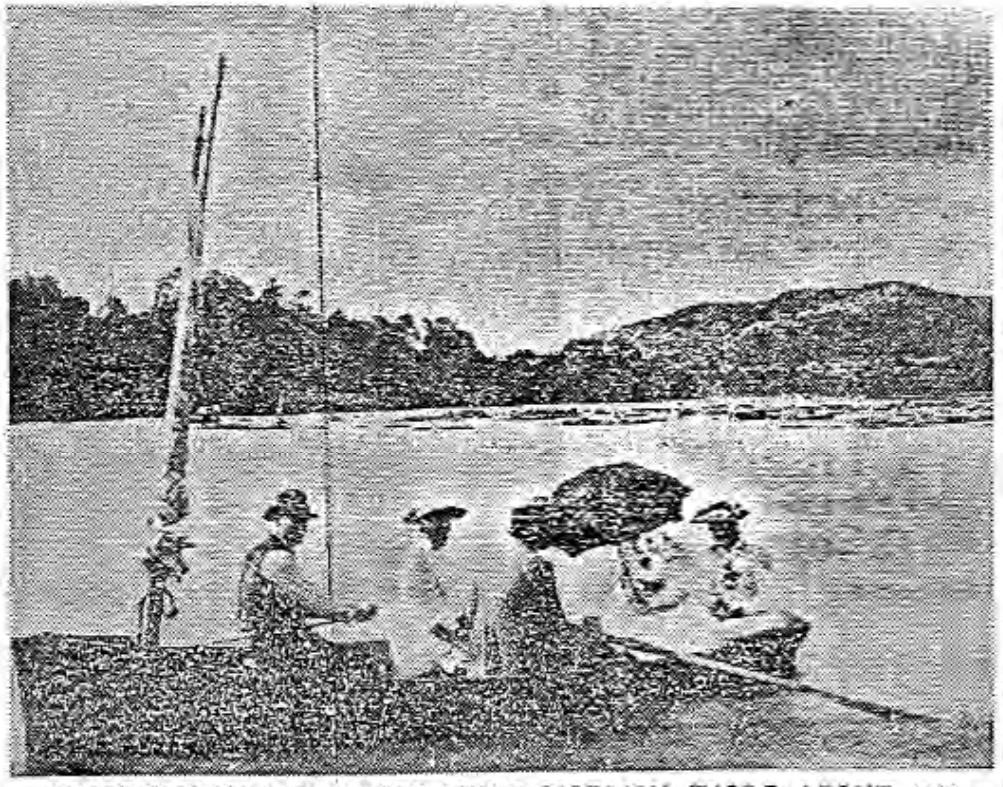
Feet shuffled on the cabin floor, throats cleared, and the Texas settlers looked questioningly at each other. A visiting preacher was a break from the usual routine in the churchless town of Webberville, but this visitor was a religious novelty in their world.

The man who faced them across the cabin's packed dirt floor was accompanied by rumor, gossip, and a certain amount of wariness. A Mormon was enough of an oddity in Texas, much less a man like Lyman Wight.

As Wight surveyed the cabin, he felt no more assured than the settlers. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints had come to Texas to escape persecution and the uncertainty that had followed them since the assassination of their founder, Joseph Smith. Too often their stay was cut short by violence, and Webberville's saloons and other profitable lines of business were little cause for reassurance.

A fair sized settlement, 15 miles east of what would one day be the site of the state capital, Webberville had seen its share of fighting since Stephen F. Austin's pioneers had arrived in 1827. The settlers were a hardy people, accustomed to danger, but unaccustomed to the ways of the Mormons. Wight could imagine what they were saying: That he had three wives — a harem — that he and all his people were wild and lawless. But as Wight cleared his throat and started talking, his one certainty was that the determination of the Saints was equal to that of the Texans.

The odyssey of Wight and his followers had begun in Nauvoo, Ill. years before when the Saints had decided to use Texas lumber to build a temple. Wight had led a party of scouts to Texas. In time, however, lumber gave way to land as the Republic of Texas intrigued them as a site for colonization.



FAMILY ENJOYS BOATING NEAR MORMON FALLS ABOUT 1890

rea received name from encampment of Mormons that once lived near the

The Mormons began negotiations with the Texas Republic, hoping to acquire land for a colony to be the forerunner of their own country. For a while the Texans seemed willing to give them an area claimed by Mexico, but the dream remained only a dream as the negotiations slowed and stopped.

Yet to Wight the failure was only a challenge, a call to build a new Zion in the land the Mormons had hop to own. Wight had decided to come to Texas.

The Mormons' search had led them to this Central Texas town and this cabin where Wight must preach on this still June day in 1839. Wight chose his words carefully, making the sermon into a kind of general religious declaration, being careful to leave out anything he thought the people would not understand or tolerate.

The faces listened, at first a little dubious and then almost bored. The bodies sagged and the buzz of insects filtered into the pauses in the purposeful speech of the brown-faced bearded man.

Wight ended and then withdrew, hat in hand and face carefully calm, to make his way through the clusters of cabins toward the square. Two of the men were waiting with Wight's horse near the sharp dip of the bank that led to the ferry. Reins in hand, Wight mounted and the trio rode just east of town to where their tents were pitched below the ridge of hills that overlooked Webberville.

In the midst of the scattered tents and wagons, a small group was discussing a possible site for a grist mill. The mill was their first consideration, but they were a little uneasy about stories of the river's rapid risings which might sweep both mill and stones down the Colorado. The length of their stay would be determined partially, however, by Webberville's reaction to the new arrivals.

On their part, the settlers were a little dubious, but in the end adopted an attitude of wait and see — wait and see

if Wight really had a harem, if the people were lawless. At the Mormons' camp the same decision had been reached — wait. If the river rose, if the settlers were unfriendly, if they couldn't build their mill, then they would move.

Both sides watched each other during the dry summer months that followed. The town was alive with talk of becoming the capital of Texas. Webberville was being considered by officials as a possible site, but the need for a bridge over the river made them hesitant. Between the sudden floods and the lack of a rock bed for the bridge, the plan seemed doomed.

With the fall rains came a graphic illustration of their fears, for even in Texas the hot months had to end sometime. Rain ran down the gravel hills to the soft farmland below, down the gushing creeks to the river. The quiet Colorado was suddenly twice as wide and foaming. The grey water swept toward the Gulf, bearing with it Webberville's chance for being the capital. Austin, although smaller was selected as the capital site for there a rock bed and higher ground assured that both government and politicians would not be swept away.

The foaming water also ended the Mormon's stay. Scouts were sent to look for a new location and Wight and his followers moved on to Austin, staying long enough to help build the town's first jail. The Mormons continued their sojourn through Central Texas for the next 20 years.

The newspaper article above and on the previous page appeared in the Austin paper and came from the files of Mary Grace Banks. The authoress, Sara Rider is the daughter of Violet Thyra McLaurin and George Kent Rider. Violet is the daughter of Coin McLaurin, brother of Banks McLaurin, Sr. and first cousin of Banks McLaurin, Jr.

The Austin Story

Curt Bishop

Webberville can't be called a ghost town. Some dozen families live there; and there is a weatherbeaten school, a church and a frame building where the masonic lodge meets.

It is out Farm Road 793 if you wish to see for yourself, past the scattering of residences which used to be Hornsby's Bend — or maybe still is. You won't see much to confirm the early story of Webber's Prairie, formally established in 1839 but actually a settlement before then. John Webber built a fort at this bend of the Colorado, and sometime in the 1840's a ferry began service across the river.

This was the first ferry upstream from Bastrop, and maybe the first trading post. Some say an earlier settler did business with the Comanches at the mouth of Onion Creek, but the writer doesn't know enough about that to count.

The old Webberville ferry probably was at the site of the present Travis County park. County officials aren't sure how the stretch of grassy bank was acquired. The county owns another park near the Steiner Ranch, but Sheriff T. O. Lang discounts his responsibilities as a park commissioner.

"Some folks camp out at the Webberville park," states the sheriff, "but seldom cause trouble. Every now and then we get complaints about shooting and have to take action. But mostly they just fish — and they are welcome to do that."

Time has stood still along Farm Roads 973 and 969. The land is rich; cotton grows shoulder high in some seasons. Water can be hit at 15 feet and grains grow well, too. But the countryside hasn't changed in almost a hundred years—since the Colonel John Banks plantation enveloped the ruins of Webber's Fort and just upstream the Dunlap and Hunter families started the settlement of Hunter's Bend.

Log cribs are plentiful and a few split rail fences are still standing and only the automobiles, television antennas and idle farm machinery confirm the Twentieth Century.

Otherwise this is the old South, buildings badly in need of paint, sheds warped by rains and winds, cabins patched together with all forms of siding and roofing.

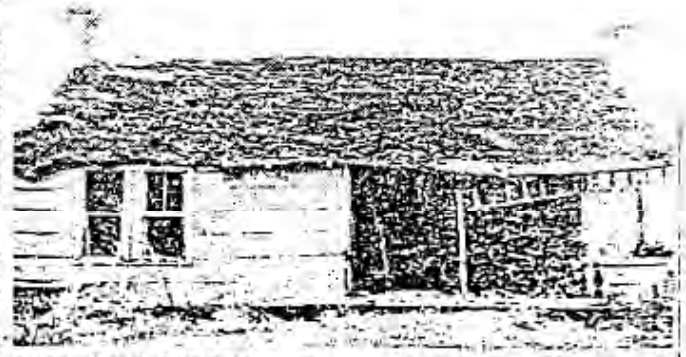
John Webber was a pioneer, not a town builder. Colonel Banks laid out the official town site in 1851, buying portions of two land grants dating back to 1832. Webberville's early bustle was due to river traffic. The landing served both Hudson's Bend and Hornsby's Bend. The "Davey Crockett" and "Kate Ward" stopped here to take on cotton bales. The latter was built especially for the Colorado River, drawing little water but packing a heavy load.

A 'raft' at the mouth of the Colorado kept steamboat traffic to a minimum. There was simply no clearing away the congestion.

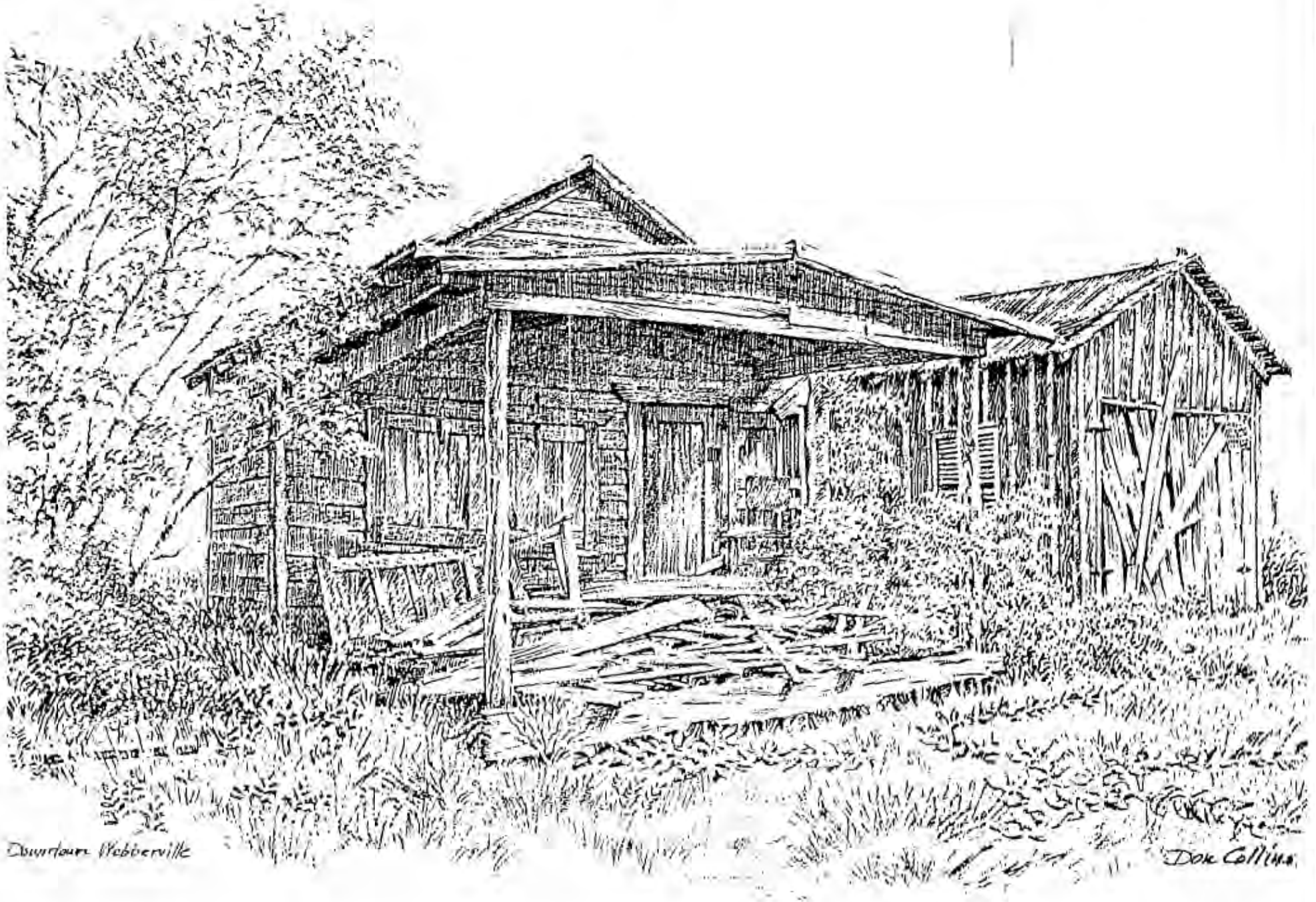
The railroads passed by Webberville, dooming it to decline. The population fell off to 50 persons. A post office still functions—a service the Hunter's Bend people could never get. They sent to Austin for their mail until one of the Dunlaps "gained portfolio" as a rural mail-carrier. He was never paid, however, for making his rounds.

The wild flowers bloom a week or so earlier than in other parts of the county. verbenas were thick and bright a few days ago.

Just across the river from all this sprawls Del Valle and Bergstrom Air Force Base. In three short miles you leave one country for another. Maybe that is good, maybe not. Anyhow, it is pleasant to spend a little while in a river bottom touched so lightly by passing years.



LAND TIME FORGOT — The Webberville area of Travis County was the first settled, but is a far cry today from the other nearby scenes. The abandoned houses above are typical of the town once known as Webber's Prairie.


Downtown Webberville
Don Collins

Social life in early Webberville was typical of most small towns in the frontier. Weddings were the most common social events and included feasting and dancing. Church suppers were well attended, and these events were opportunities for neighbors to visit and share the news.

In 1849, the citizens of Webberville decided to establish a club for horse racing, one of the most popular sports of the times. The Webber's Prairie Jockey Club published its rules and regulations in a twelve page pamphlet. Cross country race courses were laid out in various lengths from two to five miles. Rules for betting were established and the club was active until the Civil War.

Side wheeler - 'Kate Ward'

There was a ferry landing on the Colorado where the old county park now exists. Travelers to and from San Antonio used the shallow ford for crossing the river. In 1846 the first river steamboat landed at the ferry crossing. The craft was the Kate Ward from La Grange. She was a side wheel steamer, 115 feet long, 24 feet in the beam and had two 70 horsepower engines. When empty she drew only 18 inches of water. The Kate Ward traveled the Colorado until the Civil War when she was pressed into military service.

Webberville was a town of some importance on the frontier before the Civil War, having two or three churches, three dry goods stores, an academy and one of the best hotels in the country, kept by Col. John Banks. The Wheat Mercantile Store had as extensive and beautiful stock of goods as had been opened anywhere in the interior.

Alas, the good days were about to end, for hard times were coming for the community.

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The "History" above was copied from the back page of the present cafe in Webberville by Mary Grace Banks. In her letter to me, she commented that she had never heard of the hotel, but that there was a stage stop there and she had been in it when she was a child - her best friend lived there. It had two big rooms and a fireplace in each. It was made of twelve inch thick wood walls. The building had been added onto to make it a home. Since most stage stops had some sort of accomodations for people to stay to await their stage, the stage stop must have been the "hotel". Several of the articles about Webberville speak of a hotel operated at first by John Baylor Banks.

The Handbook of Texas, in three volumes, pub. 1952 and 1976

Vol. I, p. 44. **John D. Anderson** - son of Dr. Thomas Anderson. b. Pittsylvania Co., VA 21 Jun 1819. Arrived in TX Feb 1835 with father and brother Washington Anderson. Studied law at Webber's Prarie in the office of Barrie Gillespie. Served in the Texas forces in 1836 and in the Mexican War in 1848. In the State Legislature 1847. Died in Guadalupe Co., TX 1849.

Vol. I, p. 45. **Washington Anderson** - son of Dr. Thomas Anderson and Chloe Glasscock, b. 31 Jan 1817 Pittsylvania Co., VA. Wounded at San Jacinto. Built the sixth house in Williamson Co. Moved to Webber's Prarie in 1845. Married his cousin Mary Ann Glasscock; died in Round Rock 1894.

Vol. I, p. 528. George Duty - living in Hampstead, AR Terr in Oct 1823 when he took a letter from Wm. Stephenson to Stephen F. Austin in Texas and remained. Moved to Mina Dist. (later Bastrop) before 30 May 1837 when appointed adm. of the estate of Matthew Duty. George died later in 1837.

Vol. I, p. 528. Joseph Duty - born in TN 6 Mar 1801. One of Austin's Old Three Hundred settlers. He petitioned for land on the Colorado River between Winslow Turner's place and the Old San Antonio Rd.. Eventually settled with his wife Louisa amd brothers at Webberville. He died 11 Sep 1855.

Vol. I, p. 836. Reuben Hornsby - b. 7 Jan 1793 near present day Rome, GA. Arrived in Velasco, TX 5 Feb 1830. He soon joined Austin's Little Colony at Mina(Bastrop) and became a surveyor. He selected and surveyed his own headright and occupied his land on the Colorado River, since known as Hornsby Bend in July 1832. He married Sarah Morrison and they had ten children. He died 11 Jan 1879. Hornsby Bend is nine miles east of Austin.

Vol. II, p. 136. MANOR, TX - in eastern Travis Co. 10 miles east of Austin. Settled in the early 1850's and named for James Manor.

Vol. III, p. 677. **Benjamin Osborn** - b. 1783 SC, m. Leah Stark. Moved to Tennessee where sons John Lyle and Thomas were born. Later moved to near Holly Springs, Marshall Co., MS and then to Texas, crossing the Sabine River on Christmas Day 1825. Settled near Matagorda where their son Claiborn was born. Received a headright of 4420 ac. in what is now Travis and Bastrop Co. on 30 Nov 1827. Benjamin and Leah died of yellow fever in 1829. Daughter Louisa was reared by Col. Wm. G. Hill of Galveston.

Vol. III, p. 678. **Claiborn Osborn** - b. 6 Apr 1826 near Matagorda, the son of Benjamin and Leah Stark Osborn. After his parents death, his brother John Lyle Osborn built a log house on Wilbarger Creek in Bastrop Co. for his orphaned siblings. In 1840, fourteen year old Claiborn accompanied by his brother John L. and others on a buffalo hunt in what is now Williamson Co., near Rice's Crossing on Brushy Creek, were attacked by Indians. Claiborn was wounded and scalped and left for dead. Rescued, he was taken first to the home of W. F. Wells where they applied first aid. He was later taken to the house of Noah Smithwick and then to his sister Louisa Hill Osborn Hamilton at Hamilton Fort. Osborn recovered and m. Jane Leverett; they had ten children. He and his family were strong supporters of the annual camp meeting at the old Colorado Chapel, a few miles south of Webberville on the Colorado River. He died 8 March 1899 and is buried in the Manor Cemetery.

Vol. III, p. 678. **John Lyle Osborn** - b. 31 Jan 1808 TN, the eldest son of Benjamin and Leah Stark Osborn. In 1832, he built a log house (still standing in 1970) for his orphaned siblings on the Osborn headright on Wilbarger Creek. According to Zuber, John L. belonged to Col. Fannin's command. He was in the advance guard under Capt. Albert Clinton Horton when it was cut off from Fannin's ill-fated army, thus escaping the Goliad massacre. He joined Capt. Moseley Baker's Co. and was detailed with others as a teamster on baggage guard at the battle of San Jacinto. He also served as a volunteer in Capt. James Smith's company of cavalry. His discharge papers are signed by Joseph Washington Eliot Wallace at Matagorda. Slightly crippled at birth, Osborn had married Hannah Hadden who died within two months of their marriage. He never remarried. He made his home with his brother Claiborn at the log cabin on Wilbarger Creek. He died 15 Feb 1889 and is buried in the Manor Cemetery.

Vol. III, p. 678. **Thomas Osborn** - b. 12 Oct 1812 Giles Co.,TN to Benjamin and Leah Stark Osborn. He came to Texas with the family in 1825. He participated in battles in the Texas Revolution beginning with the battle of Velasco 26 Jun 1832 serving in Capt. Henry Stevenson Brown's co. of eighty men. In Oct 1835 he was at the siege of Bexar and on 28 Oct 1835 was with his brother John L. under Capt. Horton. He m. Mary Augustine McCulloch and they had ten children. He was buried at Red Rock, Bastrop Co. after his death 16 May 1883.

Vol. III,p. 1092. **John Ferdinand Webber** - b. in Vermont in 1793. Served as a private under Capt. S. Dickinson in the War of 1812. He was in Austin's colony as early as 1826 and received a headright in 1832. Some time earlier he was married to a slave, Silvia Hector. On 11 Jun 1834, John Cryer emancipated Silvia and her three children. The Webbers had at least eight additional children. He was the first settler in Webber's Prarie in Travis Co.. Beginning in the 1840's newcomers from the Deep South resented Webber's racially mixed marriage, and ultimately he moved his family. In 1853, he bought several leagues of land fronting on the Rio Grande downstream from the town of Hidalgo. There he established Webber's Ranch. A Unionist, he fled to Mexico during the Confederate occupation of the Rio Grande Valley. He returned in May 1865 and received a pension from the United States in 1872. He died at his home on 19 July 1882 and is buried in the family cemetery, a short distance from the Donna, TX pump. His widow, "Aunt Puss," died about 1891. The hamlet of Webberville in Travis Co. bears his name.

Webberville once 'Hell's Half Acre'

Waterloo scrapbook

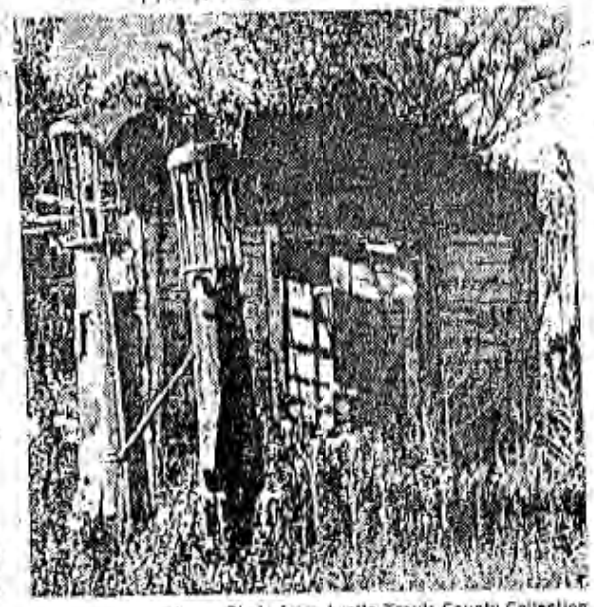
Audray Bateman

Webberville was once a thriving community, and its beginning pre-dates the founding of Austin. John F. Webber, a retired physician, built the first cabin between Bastrop and Hornsby Bend sometime in the early 1830s. Soon the area was known as Webber's Prairie and by 1839, the year Austin was founded, other settlers had come, attracted by the rich farm land of the Colorado River bottom.

Among the first settlers were the Mormons. Led by Lyman Wight, the colony remained at Webber's Prairie for about a year and a half. They moved on to settle at the falls on the Colorado River about six miles above Austin near the area where the Tom Miller Dam now stands.

Webber's Prairie became Webberville when the post office was established in 1840. Some folks called it "Hell's Half Acre," for it was a wild and woolly town, often attacked by the Comanches; a place where the six-shooter was the law. Joe Manor and Frank Nash opened the first store, and soon after added a saloon, which did a profitable business.

According to Worth S. Ray in "Austin Colony Pioneers," Webberville "was the embodiment of the 'wild west' town, located on the open prairie and largely free from interference by a local constabulary, and practically run 'wide open' in accordance with the modern idea. People on the frontier, like people everywhere else in the world, demanded a certain amount of social freedom, and thought it was necessary to happiness. Every man stood firmly together for the protection of their homes from marauding Indians or other loose elements, but there were no 'blue laws' in force in the town of Webberville to hamstring the young emigrant who wanted to have a good time. If there was anything doing at all it would be found in Webberville.



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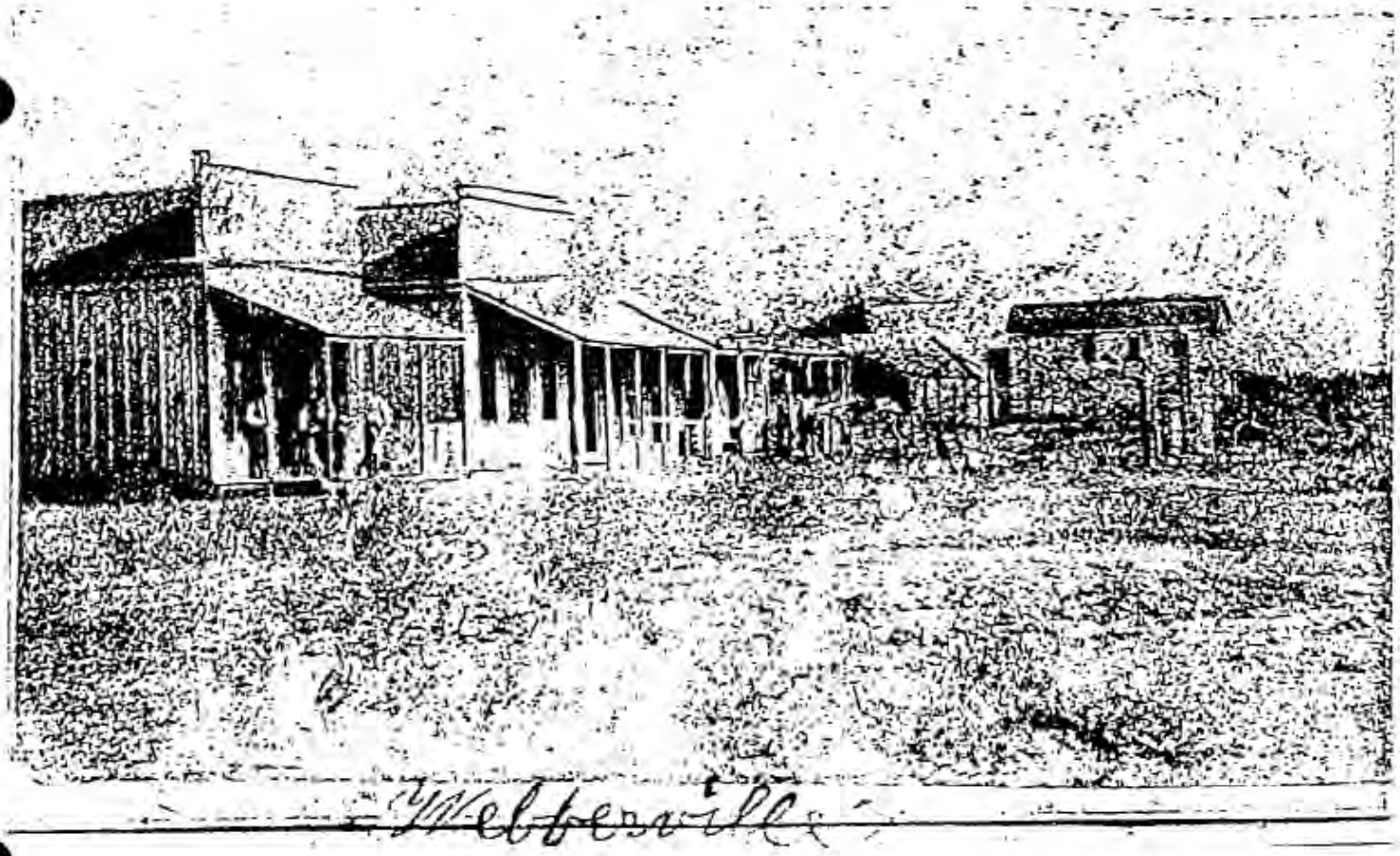
This shack was once a gas station in wild and woolly Webberville.

"There was even some talk of running Lyman Wight and his Mormons out of town, but there was always some older heads like poor old 'scalped' Josiah Wilbarger, who held the young hot heads in check and counseled sober thinking....

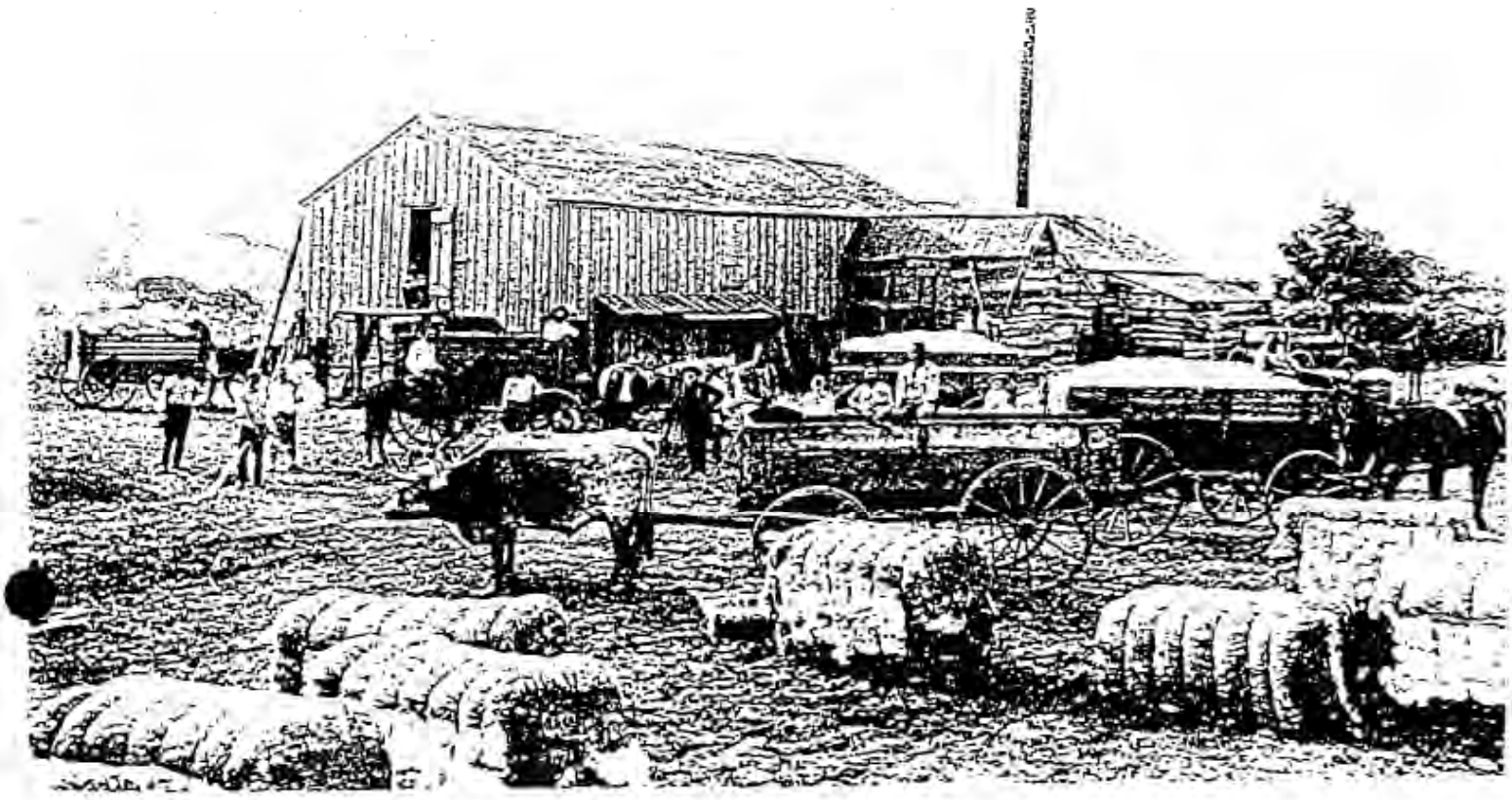
"There was a little church finally built in the town, and now and then Brother John Haynie, or Uncle Jimmie Gilliland before he was killed by the Indians, would come along and preach to the folks of Webberville..."

When the railroad came to Central Texas in the 1870s, it bypassed Webberville and went by the way of Manor. Gradually folks moved away until, in 1925, the ferry stopped running and only one store remained.

Audray Bateman is curator of the Austin-Travis County Collection of the Austin Public Library.



The town of Webberville circa 1890.



The cotton gin owned by Hugh M. McLaurin circa 1890 at the town of Webberville, Texas.

In the August 1984 copy of Texas Highways is an article titled "The Josiah Wilbarger Legend". Josiah Wilbarger and his companions Haynie, Standifer, Strother and Christian were out searching for land suitable for settlement by Stephen F. Austin's colonists. Before lunch they had spotted a lone Indian. It was a hot August day in 1833 and they stopped for lunch in the shade of some post oaks. The calm was shattered by a barrage of Indian gunfire and arrows. They took cover but too late for Strother and Christian who were killed by rifle fire from the Indians. Haynie and Standifer made a dash for their ponies, and mounted their saddled ponies and headed for the nearest cabin - that of Reuben and Sarah Hornsby. Wilbarger had an arrow in each leg and over their shoulders, Haynie and Standifer saw Wilbarger fall and blood gush from his neck. At the corner of 51st Street and Old Manor Road in Austin, an obscure granite monument marks the site of where Wilbarger was scalped. He lost his hair on that day, but not his life. The site is several hundred feet upstream from Pine Springs. Josiah fell unconscious when the Indians ripped the flesh from his skull with their knives. He awoke later in the day and crawled to the creek and cooled himself in the water until he was numb. He decided to try to crawl to the Hornsby cabin which was six miles away but made it only about 600 yards. He leaned againt a tree. When Haynie and Standifer reached the Hornsby cabin they reported his supposed death. A monument marks the cabin's site, adjacent to the Hornsby family cemetery.

The legend says that while Wilbarger waited to be rescued, he saw a vision of his sister Margaret Clifton standing before him. The vision said 'You lie here and rest and help will come to you before another day is over.' Sarah Hornsby also saw an apparition and woke everyone in the house. She was convinced to go back to sleep, but in the morning, at her insistence, a party rode forth to bury the three who fell in the Indian attack. When they reached the site of the attack, they found Josiah alive and took him back to the Hornsby cabin to recover.

Twelve years later, Wilbarger hit his head against the doorway of his gin on a low beam, and he did not survive the accidental blow. He was age 43 when he died in 1845. In 1932, his and his wife's remains were moved to the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. I personally heard my father Banks McLaurin, Sr. tell me this same story. The legend was made into a TV program on Death Valley days, and I remember seeing this.

Note: The above article appears to be based on newspaper articles which appeared in the Austin papers the week after the death of the great baseball player, Rogers Hornsby, on 5 Jan 1963. My parents sent me copies of these articles by J. Frank Dobie who was a very close friend of my parents, and they are duplicated on the following two pages.

(Editor's Note: The entire community of Hornsby Bend near Austin has received nationwide attention in recent days as the home of the great baseball figure, Rogers Hornsby. Final rites for Hornsby will be held Thursday at Hornsby Bend. His ancestors, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hornsby, are famous in history, too. This story, written by J. Frank Dobie, is about these early settlers.)

By J. FRANK DOBIE

One cold night soon after he came to Texas, Bigfoot Wallace was sitting in the warm cabin of a settler down the Colorado River when a stranger wearing a strange-looking fur cap entered, stood bent over the fire a few minutes, and then removed his headgear. At sight of the raw-looking, hairless scalp thus exposed, Bigfoot Wallace broke the social code against asking questions.

"My friend," he ventured, "excuse me, but what is the matter with your head?"

"I have been scalped by the Indians," the stranger replied.

He was Josiah Wilbarger. The story of his scalping and of the dream that saved his life has been told in homes of old-time Texans and kept also in print for more than 100 years. It is one of the best-known historical legends of the land.

Located on River

In 1830, Josiah Wilbarger, lately of Missouri, located on a headright survey along the Colorado River about 10 miles above the crossing of the Camino Real—the royal road, as the Spaniards called it — between San Antonio and Nacogdoches. His nearest neighbor was 30 miles or so down river. Two years later his friend Reuben Hornsby built, with slave help, a double-log cabin up the river, nine miles below the present city of Austin, and moved into it with his wife Sarah and eight children. Although separated by several miles, the families were close neighbors. The names of Wilbarger's Creek and Hornsby's Bend fix permanently the locations of these two outposts of colonization.

Early in August, 1833, Wilbarger went up to Hornsby's Bend to join a party of men scouting for headrights. The Hornsby home had already become a kind of land's end headquarters. After spending the night, Wilbarger in company with four men named Christian, Haynie, Stanifer, and Strother set out to explore to the northwest. On Walnut Creek, they sighted a lone Indian, who ran and escaped into the cedar hills.

After the chase the party turned homeward. Near Pecan Spring, as the place was later named, they halted to noon. Wilbarger, Christian and Strother unsaddled their horses and hobbled them to graze, the other two men staked theirs with the saddles on, merely removing the bridles. While the men were eating, they were without warning fired on by Indians, who had skulked up in the brush and timber. Some of the Indians had only bows and arrows.

The white men got behind trees, which were small, and returned the fire, but soon Strother received a mortal wound and a ball broke Christian's thigh. With an arrow through the calf of a leg and a flesh wound in a hip, Wilbarger dragged Christian behind a tree. About this time an arrow went into his other leg. Haynie and Standifer now made for their saddled horses. As they mounted, Wilbarger started running toward them, calling upon them to wait. They saw him pitch headlong to the ground. Then they saw "50 Indians" rushing for his scalp. They got away and reached Hornsby's house in safety.

Help Summoned

There they told how they had seen the savages scalping their dead comrades and heard them yelling the blood yells. For the present, all the men agreed, the dead would have to care for the dead. The Indians were in such force and had met with such success that they might well be expected to attack the Hornsby outpost. A rider was sent below, to carry the tidings to the Wilbarger home and to summon help.

At last the house quieted down, and Sarah Hornsby fell asleep. About midnight she jumped awake from a vision as sharply defined as the peaks of clouds under sheet lightning. She shook her husband, speaking so loud that men in the other room of the house heard.

"Wilbarger is not dead," she cried. "I saw him in a dream. He sits under a large post oak tree, naked, covered with blood from wounds, scalped. But he is not dead. I saw him plainly."

Reuben Hornsby soothed his wife. He tried to pacify her by going over the details related by the two survivors. He laid the dream to overwrought nerves. She quieted down and went back to sleep.

But about three o'clock she sprang from bed, more excited and intense this time than before. "I saw him again," she cried. Her husband could not pacify her now. She threw a dress on, lit a candle, aroused all the men.

"As sure as there is a God," she repeated, "Josiah Wilbarger is alive. He is alive out there all alone under a large post oak tree. His only covering is the blood from his own wounds. He is scalped, but he lives, suffering tortures, hoping and waiting for help."

"But," started to explain once more one of the men who had left Wilbarger.

"But me no buts," Sarah Hornsby went on with rising voice. "I saw him as plainly as I now see you safe and sound in front of me. If you are not cowards, go at once or he will die."

"I'll say it again as I have already said it many times," the escaped man now got his word in. "I saw Wilbarger shot down. I saw at least 50 Indians around his body. They were even then lifting his scalp. They never leave a victim breathing."

"I don't care what you saw," Sarah Hornsby retorted. "Maybe you were too busy running to see anything straight. Anyhow, I have had the last look. I know that Wilbarger is alive. Go. Go at once."

There was no arguing, but Reuben Hornsby now pointed out that if he and the other men left before the expected recruits arrived from below, his wife and children would be in grave danger.

"Never mind me," his wife flared. "I and my children can take to the dogwood thicket and lie hid. Go, I tell you, to poor Wilbarger."

Black Hair, Eyes

She was a little black-haired, black-eyed woman of pure Scotch blood off a plantation of traditional refinement in Mississippi. She sang Highland ballads, read the Bible to her children, and taught them to read the box of books she had hauled in an ox wagon all the way to Texas.

One time when all the men were gone from her home in Hornsby's Bend she dressed in man's clothes and showed herself armed with a rifle in order to scare off lurking Indians. Another time while her husband was away she sent two of her boys at milking time to bring in the cows from the wild rye that stretched out from the house like a field of wheat. From the window—for there was never a minute of easiness at this habitation in the wilderness—she, gun in hand, watched them. Then, powerless to give aid, she saw a band of Indians raise up with a yell behind the boys, but the boys got into the house unharmed.

Another time she saw savages kill two young men hoeing in the field; then after dark she and her young sons buried them. In time she buried one of her own sons and another youth who were fishing in the river when Indians killed them.

the great baseball star, Rogers Hornsby, will be brought home to Hornsby Bend for burial Thursday. He brought fame to his home community, but it was already legendary, made so by his ancestors, Reuben and Sarah Hornsby. This story, written by J. Frank Dobie, is part of the Hornsby legend.)

By J. FRANK DOBIE

As was told Wednesday, in 1813 Reuben Hornsby (of Hornsby's Bend below Austin) was the uppermost settler on the Colorado River. Miles below him lived Josiah Wilbarger. One morning Wilbarger and four other men set out from Hornsby's to scout for land. That evening two of the men returned, reporting that Indians had surprised them while eating lunch near Walnut Spring to the northwest and had killed and scalped the other three, Wilbarger among them. A rider was sent at once down the Colorado to summon aid.

About midnight Sarah Hornsby, a remarkably plucky and resolute woman, roused her husband, saying, "Wilbarger is not dead. I saw him in a dream. He sits under a large oak tree, naked, scalped and covered with blood."

Hornsby pacified his wife and she went back to sleep. About three o'clock the same dream awoke her. She roused the men and urged them to go for Wilbarger.

Against such resoluteness Reuben Hornsby and the other men could not now stand. Still, they refused to leave until daylight, by which time the recruits from below were expected. Sarah Hornsby made coffee, cooked breakfast. Daylight comes early in August. With it came the expected reinforcements. Then, the searching party prepared to ride.

Three Sheets

"Take these three sheets," Sarah Hornsby called. "Two to bury Chistian and Strother in. One to wrap around Wilbarger. You will have to bring him home on a litter. He cannot ride a horse."

This part of her prophesy alone proved erroneous. The men went to the campsite where the Indians had attacked the day before. They shrouded the bodies of Christian and Strother, from whom all clothing had been stripped. After much search, late in the afternoon, they sighted a red-hued figure under a big post oak tree. An advance rider, mistaking him for an Indian, called out, "Here they are, boys!"

At this the figure rose up, saying, "Don't shoot. It is Wilbarger."

His body was caked with blood. The only particle of his clothing that had been left by the Indians was a sock. This he had torn from his foot, swollen from the leg wound, and placed on his naked skull.

[illegible] he was placed in Hornsby's saddle, the light-weighted Hornsby riding behind and holding the wounded man in his arms. Very slowly the horsemen filed towards the cabin in the river bend, six miles away.

There they found all in readiness for the rescued man: a bed, warm water to cleanse the wounds, poltices of wheat bread—a bread too scarce to eat—and bear's oil to dress the scalpless head. "I knew you would bring him," Sarah Hornsby said.

Wilbarger's own story made Sarah Hornsby's dreams seem even more remarkable. The shot that knocked him to the ground had gone into his neck from the rear and come out at his chin. It only creased—temporarily paralyzed him, he said. He did not feel pain. He could not move a muscle; yet he was conscious. He knew when a savage cut his scalp around with a knife and jerked it off. He did not flinch—because there was no pain to flinch from and he could not flinch. The only sensation he experienced was a sound as of distant thunder. He knew when the Indians were stripping off his clothes. They had cut the throats of the other men. The sight of the bullet hole under his chin perhaps made them think that act unnecessary with him.

Flies Buzzed Him

There was a lapse of time during which Wilbarger knew nothing. The sun was half way down the western sky when he recovered consciousness and felt pain and knew that he was alone and could move. Dried blood was all over him, and he was still bleeding. He felt a thirst, that was agony. He tried to stand up and walk but could not. The directions of the compass were perfectly clear to him. He knew where the camp waterhole was. He dragged himself to it. He drank and lay down in the water. He lay there until he was almost numb with cold. Then he crawled out on dry ground to be warmed by the sloping rays of the August sun. Then he fell into a deep sleep.

Sehn he awoke green blow-flies were buzzing around his head. It does not take the eggs they lay long to hatch into flesh-eating worms. His wounds had ceased to bleed. He was again consumed with thirst. When he had drunk again, sharp hunger came upon him. His wonderful constitution was crying for nourishment to rebuild what his body had lost. He crawled to some bushes and ate a few snails that he found. He drank more water. He felt the maggots in the naked flesh of his head.

About nightfall he determined to crawl to the Hornsby house. But he had gone only about a quarter of a mile before, utterly exhausted, he halted under a large post oak tree. There in semi-consciousness he rested until extreme cold roused him. The only sounds that came to his ears were the pulsing of the crickets, the hoot of an owl, and the long, long wail of a wolf. The dying moon came up.

Then, as he lay under the tree, he saw suddenly, distinctly, without warning, the figure of his sister, Margaret Clifton. He saw her, yet she, he well knew, was living in Missouri, near St. Louis, more than 700 miles away. It was not until many weeks had passed that he learned she had died the day before he was wounded and even at the hour of his vision was spending her first night in the grave.

Standing near him, the sister said, her voice calm and restful, "Brother Josiah, you are too weak to go any farther by yourself. Remain here under this tree and friends will come to take care of you before the setting of another sun."

When she had spoken thus, she began to move away in the direction of Hornsby's house. Such was Wilbarger's state of mind, and so vivid was the visitant's form and so clear were her words that he did not question her reality. As the vision vanished, he raised himself and with an imploring gesture called after her, "Margaret, my sister Margaret, stay with me until they come! Margaret!"

But the air was empty of answering sound and of sisterly form alike.

Recovered

Josiah Wilbarger recovered though the skin never grew entirely over his skull bone. He lived for 11 years leading an active life, until an accidental blow on the exposed skull hastened death. No one who knew him or Mrs. Hornsby ever doubted the veracity of either in their accounts of the dream—or spirit—visitation. Wilbarger told his story long before he heard of his sister Margaret's death. He was very definite in saying that the vision faded from sight while moving in the direction of the Hornsby home. As near as could be figured out, Mrs. Hornsby's first vision of the wounded man occurred shortly after Wilbarger heard his sister's voice.

The other Webberville community citizen who survived being scalped was Claiborn Osborn who is buried in the Manor Cemetery. My father was 11 when Claiborn died and remembered seeing Claiborn and hearing him recite his survivial from a scalp wound. The Indian who scalped Claiborn did not cut through the scalp bone, which enabled Claiborn to survive to the age of 73.

There are several versions of this scalping. J. W. Wilbarger's Indian Depredations in Texas, published in 1888 is one, and Noah Smithwick's The Evolution of a State is another. The Handbook of Texas, Recollections of Early Texas by Jenkins, Border Wars by Shields, The Bastrop Advertiser Homecoming Edition of August 2, 1956, all have differing versions and I also have private versions by J. H. Gillaspy and Effie Lee Fowler Osborn.

John Lyle Osborn, his brother, related to Osborn descendants that the scalping occurred on January 6, 1841 near Rice's Crossing on Brushy Creek in what is now Williamson Co. Besides Claiborn and John Lyle Osborn, there were on the hunting trip: James Hamilton, Alexander Hamilton (two of his brothers in law), and others. They were jumped by Indians and Claiborn's horse fell behind in the rush to get away from them. The others soon noticed his absense and returned to the scene. The Indians were in a hurry to cut off his scalp and only pealed back the skin on his head, and he was bruised in his fall from the horse. He was nursed back to health by his sister, Louisa Hill Osborn Hamilton, ancestor of Banks and Mary McLaurin. Banks McLaurin, Jr. published his book on the Osborne family in September of 1994, and this book has complete details on all of the versions of the scalping as well as the history of the Osborne family from its arrival in Virginia in 1619 to the present day. Claiborn was the ninth generation in America. The first to arrive in Virginia, Thomas Osborne, b. 1584 in England, survived several attacks by Indians and sat in the House of Burgesses of Colonial Virginia. The book is titled Thomas Osborne of Coxendale. "Coxendale" was the name of Thomas Osborne's 1000 ac. plantation on the James River a few miles below present day Richmond, VA.

From: Indian Depredations in Texas; 1887; J. W. Wilbarger
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p. 235. Joseph Manor

"It was in the winter of this year that Joseph Manor killed his Indian. In the latter part of the winter of 1844, Mr. Manor and a Mr. (Frank) Nash formed a partnership in the mercantile business. They had received their first supply of goods at Webberville, where they had established their house, and were engaged one night in marking and invoicing them, when their attention was attracted by the snorting of a mule that Mr. Manor had staked near his room for safe keeping. He stepped out to see three Indians approaching it. As the Indians drew near it the animal snorted loudly, and endeavored to break the rope by which it was staked, whereupon one of the Indians let by and shot it through the body. Mr. Manor slipped back into the house, seized his gun, and said to Mr. Nash: "There are Indians out yonder. They have killed my mule. Take my pistol on the counter and let's go out and fight them." But Mr. Nash did not hear what he said about the pistol, and followed him without any arms. As they turned a corner of the house they saw an Indian standing at the opposite one, and Mr. Manor fired at him, killing him on the spot. When the Indian fell, Mr. Nash drew his knife from his pocket and started to go to him, saying he wanted to scalp him in revenge for their scalping his father, but Mr. Manor held him back, telling him there were other Indians near, and that he might lose his own scalp. At this juncture the other two Indians rushed up, seized their fallen comrade and carried him off."

In the Manor file in the Austin History Center of the Austin Public Library is a small document saying that J. J. Manor was authorized to keep a dry goods and grocery store in Travis County, Texas, dated 29 September 1845 and signed by the county clerk of Travis Co., TX.

Perhaps the best source of information on Webberville was the last one I found. It was in the files of the Barker History Center at the University of Texas. It was an unpublished source - a Master's Thesis prepared in August 1938 by Mrs. Aloise Walker Hardy, titled: A History of Travis Co. Texas 1832-1865. I had the good luck of having Mrs. Hardy as a teacher for Texas History at University Junior High School in 1937, and she lived just across the park in Aldridge Place where I grew up in Austin. I will quote from this thesis:

p. 26. (This page has a listing of the land grants made in 1832 going up the Colorado River in what is now Travis Co. and these are found on a page later in this book.)
pp. 26, 27: In the spring of 1830 when Austin's surveyors reached the upper Colorado, Josiah and Mathew Wilbarger came to select their land.
p. 27. Reuben Hornsby came in 1832 to occupy his league of land.
p. 28. The first white child born in Travis Co. was Sarah Ann Hornsby. The closest neighbor to the Hornsbys was J. P. Webber six miles away. (She was born 21 March 1834.)
p. 29. In August 1833, Thomas Christian was killed and Josiah Wilbarger scalped.
p. 44. Jesse C. Tannehill had built the first log house in Bastrop in 1830; in 1839, he moved to his league of land closer to Austin than where Reuben Hornsby lived. (Austin did not exist at this time.)

pp. 105/6. On 25 Dec 1841, Josiah W. Whipple was assigned the Methodist Circuit our of Austin. His diary of 1842 had these people listed: Diana Gilleland, b. 1805, admitted 1841, Moore's Fort
Nathaniel Moore, b. 13 Mar 1780, to TX 1840, at Moore's Fort
James Boyce and Harriet Boyce, at Boyce's settlement on Gilleland Creek (Family #147 Travis Co., TX 1850 census)
Nancy Robinson, b. 12 Oct 1802, at Moore's Fort
Nancy Puckett, at Moore's Fort
Brunette Edmiston, at Moore's Fort
John L. Osborn, at Webber's Prarie
Josiah W. Whittle organized the Webberville Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Duty. Webberville was called Webber's Prarie then.

p. 129. Funds paid to the teacher at Webberville who was John A. Warrick on 1 Sep 1857.
p. 132. Colorado Masonic Lodge No. 96 chartered 21 Jan 1853 at Webberville. They built a two story building which also served as the community meeting place.
p. 143. Largest landowners in Travis Co. per 1850 census:

J. J. Manor	Reuben Hornsby
Diane Gilleland	Thomas A. Moore
Thomas Puckett	Sebron Sneed
James Webb	Jesse Burdet
Thomas P. Washington	Aaron Burleson

p. 169. As early as July 1852, Travis Co. took the lead to get the railroad to come into Austin and invited adjoining counties to help. Col. John B. Banks was one of those on the committee.

p. 178. Webberville was a town of some importance before the Civil War. The State Gazette of 4 Jun 1853 reported that Webberville had 2 to 3 church buildings, 3 dry goods stores, 1 academy, one of the best hotels in the county kept by Col. Banks. In 1859, Webberville had 2 churches, 2 schools, a hotel and had a population of about 200.

p. 239. The Webberville area was designated as District 5 in 1852. The tax payers in this district were:

Joseph Duty	J. M. Tyler
John Hamilton	C. C. Carpenter
Jefferson Warren	James Price
Joseph Manor	Susannah Glover
William Wood	Anderson Tyler
Nancy Strawn	A. L. Leedham
Washington Anderson	M. R. Ryan
Samuel Quinn	J. T. McLean
L. U. D. Eazell	James Carter
Wilson McNeal	D. E. Lewis
Nancy Roulls	E. R. Gentry
Edward Roberts	Henry Ross
Gaston Banks	William McCutcheon
Emmy Hutte	J. B. Banks
George McCoy	Westley Smith
Bishop Sawyer	David Quinn
Thomas Glasscock	A. W. Miller
George D. Glasscock	M. L. Strayhorn
John Glasscock	J. M. Grisum

This breakdown into Districts in Travis Co. was for school tax reasons.

I found one book which had an item on Webberville in an antique mall in Dallas. The book was titled: Check List of Texas Imprints 1846-1860; 1949; Ernest W. Winkler. It was a listing of all publications found by the author in Texas during the period covered. No. 125 was: Webber's Prarie Jockey Club Rules and Regulations adopted 1 Oct 1849. Thomas A. Moore, Pres., James S. Dodd, V. Pres., S. A. J. Haynie, Sec. 11 pages, pub. Austin.

In the 1850 census of Travis Co., S. A. J. Haynes is family #2, James P. Dodd is family #13, and Thos. J. Moore is family #20, and despite the slight differences in spelling, these are most certainly the three officers of the Webber's Prarie Jockey Club. Thomas A. Moore was a brother of Nancy Moore Edmiston Robinson Strawn. These three were all neighbors of the Manors, Hamiltons, Dutys, Scotts, Strawns, Osborns, etc. They were probably expert riders due to having to protect themselves from the Indians.

The article below was written by Nannie Smith Banks, wife of Hood Hamilton Banks and mother of Mary Grace Banks. Banks McLaurin, Jr. has made two slight changes in dates, from his research into land grants and when John B. Banks came to Texas.

"In (1832), John F. Webber received a half league of land from Mexico in Austin's Little Colony. For safety the colonists clustered around the Fort on the River. They fished and made gardens, had some livestock and traded among themselves. However, like most colonists, they had very little money. Mr. Webber got into financial troubles and mortgaged his half league of land. At the right time (1851), John B. Banks came to the Colony and bought the half league of land from Mr. Webber for $10,000 cash. (John Baylor Banks had come to Washington Co.,TX shortly before 1840.)

Col. Banks put a "new face" on the colony. He had it surveyed, laid off the "Town Square: 260 feet by 260 feet and made the town into blocks and the blocks into lots. The "Square" was between Water St. on the river and Webber St. (now Farm Road 969). Webber had built his own house just east and across the road from the "Square". The two streets were about a mile long. There were shorter streets on the west side and up the river to the creek which was the boundry of the Webber grant. These shorter streets were used by the early settlers but later abandoned and became a part of the pastures nearby and so faded into the past.

The earliest places of business were in Block 1 just north of the "Square" but after the coming of Col. Banks the "Square" became the real center. Soon Webberville was a thriving colony and colonists came from far away to trade, to visit and to get the news. There were several General Stores (that handled everything), a Post Office, Drug Store, Doctor's Office, Blacksmith Shop, Barber Shop, Meat Market, Grist Mill (built by the Mormons), Saddle Shop, Furniture Factory and perhaps there were other businesses.

Webberville was the largest colony west of Bastrop on the "Old San Antonio Trail". Water Street coincides with the "Old San Antonio Trail". At the southwest corner of Block II was the old "Stage Stop" that served passengers from Bastrop to San Antonio before Austin existed.

Col. Banks was responsible for the success of this colony. When he bought the half league, he took the land east of the colony for his own and gave the town to the colonists. He sponsored and financed the building of churches and schools for both white and black and the building of a Masonic Lodge over the white school. He paved the way for the colonists and left them to their own devices but always with a watchful eye over them.

Col. Banks surveyed and fenced his own land and put the whole valley in cultivation. He built for himself a small stone house with a lookout on top. This house was located on a small and almost inaccesible hill. For his family, friends and slaves, he built homes on a larger and higher hill near his own.

(After the Civil War) Col. Banks sold his holdings - 1500 acres to Mr. Aaron Burleson for 1600 bales of cotton - high grade - and properly baled and delivered to him in Galveston.

(Note by Banks McLaurin, Jr.: My research first identifies John Baylor Banks in 1840 when he was county clerk of Jackson Co., TX from March 11 to May 11. He received a land grant in Texas in 1845. He was then 27 years old. He married in Washington Co., TX 22 Jan 1844 to Carolyn C. Browning. He is in Washington Co., TX in the 1850 census with two children and his wife. In late 1850 or early 1851 he moved to Travis Co., TX and bought the land of John F. Webber and opened up a large farm and laid out the town of Webberville. About 1852, his father Thomas Banks, and wife Barbara Bledsoe Banks, moved from Marshall Co., TX and settled at Webberville, along with his brother Gaston Haywood Banks, wife Candis Baucom Banks, and their children. Col. Banks was on the board of Austin Female Academy in 1851. He served in the legislature from Travis Co. in 1853. In 1860, he and his family lived in Travis Co. and lived at Webberville, six houses from his brother Gaston. After the Civil War, the John Baylor Banks family moved to Galveston where he became a very sucessful businessman. He died 28 Jan 1874 in Galveston and his wife Caroline died 25 Jun 1909 in Waxahatchie, TX. Col.Banks' daughter Mary Ann born 1848 in TX, m. 1 Mar 1868 in Travis Co., TX, W. H. Browning. This would indicate Col. Banks was still in Travis Co. in 1868. Col. Banks daughter Carolyn Eloise Banks b. 1860 in Webberville, m. 23 Jan 1882 in Galveston, Samuel Fain Carter. Carter was a very successful businessman in Houston, starting Sunset Lumber Co. with Lynch Davidson and Emporia Lumber Co. with M. T. Jones. He was one of the founders of Lumberman's National Bank. My comments and changes are in parenthesis in the article above. On the next page is a map which my father had on the layout of the town of Webberville. There was no north arrow on this map or scale; from another map which Mary Grace Banks had, both could be determined. I can make out the names Banks McLaurin, Primitive Baptist Church, T. G. Banks, McCaleb, also Minnie M. Manor and Will Smith, so it must be of post 1910 vintage.)

Note: This map had no scale or north arrow. From another map of part of the same area, which Mary Grace Banks had, I was able to come up with both an orientation and a scale of 1" = 100'

POSTMASTERS OF WEBBERS PRARIE AND WEBBERVILLE, TX

Travis Co., TX, Webbers Prarie Postmasters:

28 Dec 1846	George K. Glasscock
12 Jan 1847	J. J. Manor
14 Jun 1847	John C. Wilson
3 Feb 1848	J. J. Manor
12 Feb 1852	George A. Gamble
28 Apr 1852	William B. Smith
3 Sep 1853	Changed to Webberville

Travis Co., TX, Webberville Postmasters:

3 Sep 1853	Wesley Smith
3 Sep 1855	John W. Brown
29 Dec 1859	Ellison Saunders
4 Dec 1865	Martin K. Ryon
9 Feb 1866	John T. Rickey
11 Oct 1866	Robert H. Smith
22 Sep 1869	Wm. H. Lancaster
13 Jan 1871	John A. Flaniken
5 Mar 1872	Josiah J. Brown
13 Jun 1872	Joseph H. Brown
24 Mar 1873	James D. Harris
13 Jan 1874	Kenner K. Rector
9 Aug 1875	Jas. D. Harris
25 Feb 1876	William E. Carpenter
20 Feb 1877	John P. Browning
16 Jun 1879	John T. McColl
9 Jan 1888	Wm. H. Hays
2 Jan 1894	John R. Carpenter
6 Dec 1900	Thomas G. Banks
2 Jun 1902	William B. French
2 Dec 1902	Julian S. Poe
31 Mar 1903	Moved to Austin effective this date

DEATSVILLE PRIVATE SCHOOL

As related to Banks McLaurin, Jr. by Banks McLaurin, Sr. 1961

The Paul Deats family had a store. After it closed as a store, it was later converted to a school which lasted for three years from 1898 to 1901. The building is now gone. It was located a block towards Webberville from where Coin McLaurin lives today. (1961)

The families put up $25 each to fix up the store as a school. This was for materials as the men did the work, putting in a stage, desks, windows, etc. Tuition was $2 per pupil per month for each of the nine months the school operated. Of this, $50 was for the teacher per month, and $10 for wood, chalk and other supplies.

The teacher the first year was Sallie Mae McCoslin, Cannot remember the teacher the second year. The third year the teacher was Fannie Taylor. Before 1898, we went to the Webberville school for a seven month term. Before and after the regular term, Hugh McLaurin (father of Banks McLaurin, Sr.) and others would pay the teacher $50 per month and held a private school at Deatsville.

The families involved and their children were:

Hugh McLaurin	2 children	(Banks and Coin)
Mrs. Glasscock	2 children	(she nee Burleson)
Paul Deats	1 child	(Lewis)
Bob Deats	3 children	
Rufus Burleson	3 children	
Jeff Burleson	4 children	(he a brother of Mrs. Glasscock)
R. R. Smith, Jr.	6 children	
Dan Matthews	5 children	(Felix, Hugh & 3 others)
Ed Burleson	1 child	
Sidney Banks	1 child	(Hood)
Ed Taylor	2 children	

MEMBERS OF COLORADO LODGE NO. 96 at WEBBERVILLE

A list from the Grand Secretary of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons in answer to letter of Banks McLaurin, Jr. on 2 June 1961.

J. B. Banks	CM 1853 (Charter member) Suspended 11 Oct 1873, Reinstated 24 Dec 1873, Died 28 Jan 1874
G. H. Banks	Initiated 12 May 1866; Passed 9 Jun 1866, Raised 14 Jul 1866; Died 11 Dec 1891
H. H. Banks	Initiated 3 Feb 1917, Passed 3 Mar 1917 Raised 7 Apr 1917, Died 3 Jan 1953
S. Y. Banks	Initiated 11 Aug 1866, Passed 8 Sep 1866, Raised 13 Oct 1866, Demitted 10 Jan 1903
Thos. B. Banks	Initiated 11 Aug 1866, Passed 8 Sep 1866, Raised 13 Oct 1866, Demitted 9 Sep 1906
T. G. Banks	Initiated 12 Mar 1898, Passed 10 Apr 1898, Raised 14 May 1898, Demitted 20 May 1929
Ben M. Hamilton	Initiated 12 Jan 1867, Passed 9 Feb 1867, Raised 9 Mar 1867, Died 4 Aug 1870
George Hamilton	Initiated 8 Dec 1866, Passed 12 Jan 1867, Raised 9 Feb 1867, Demitted 11 Jan 1902, Affiliated 11 Apr 1903 with Iredell Lodge No. 405, Died 8 Apr 1909
J. O. Hamilton	Initiated 9 Mar 1867, Passed 11 Feb 1873, Raised 11 Mar 1873, Demitted 9 May 1891, Affiliated 1892 with Merkel Lodge No. 710, Died 1 Jun 1936
J. W. Hamilton	Initiated 14 Nov 1885, Passed 13 Mar 1886, Raised 13 Mar 1886, Demitted 9 Aug 1890
F. W. Hamilton	Initiated 19 Feb 1910, Passed 19 Mar 1910, Raised 23 Apr 1910, Demitted 16 Jul 1910
H. McLaurin	Initiated 12 Feb 1876, Passed 11 Mar 1876, Raised 8 Apr 1876, Died 26 Sep 1900

FROM THE FIRST BOOK OF BRANDS REGISTERED IN TRAVIS CO., TX

From: Some Early Travis Co., TX Records; Jane Sumner

23 Feb 1847	Claiborne Osborne
22 Sep 1848	Thomas Osborn
16 Dec 1848	Joseph J. Manor
4 Jun 1849	David G. Edminston
8 Jun 1850	Mary Duty
20 Jul 1850	Angus McLaurin
10 Sep 1850	William Crumbles
9 Dec 1850	James W. Standifer

from: Republic of Texas Pension Application Abstracts
pub. 1987 by the Austin Genealogical Society

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John L. Osborn, Bastrop Co., 20 Dec 1870, approved. Age 54. In 1835 he was in Capt. George Collingworth's company of Texas Volunteers. He later joined Capt. A. C. Heston's company. He was at the capture of Goliad. He received a bounty warrant for his service.

N. W. Eastland and Thomas Osborn, Travis Co., affirmed identity. T. Osborn and O. H. McGinnis, Bastrop Co., signed as witnesses.

Osborn immigrated to Texas in 1826.

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Thomas Osborn, Bastrop Co., 20 Dec 1870, approved. Age 58. In 1835 he served as private in Capt. Fannin's company A. Then joined Capt. Parrett's company and was wounded at the battle of Concepcion. He then enlisted under Capt. A. C. Wharton and later joined Capt. Wallace's company. He received a bounty warrant for his service.

John L. Orborn and N. W. Eastland, Bastrop Co., Austin Colony settlers, affirmed identity and service.

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James (X) Hamilton, Llano Co., 22 Oct 1874, approved. Age 67. In Jun 1836 he was pvt. in Capt. Coleman's company. He received bounty warrant #50 for 320 acres.

George W. Davis and James R. Pace, Llano Co., had both known him for many years.

Hamilton was born 27 Aug 1807 in Butler Co., OH, and he was living in Travis Co. in Aug 1878.

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Nicholas W. Eastland, Bastrop, Bastrop Co., 14 Dec 1870, approved. Age 67. In Feb 1836 he joined Capt. A. C. Horton's company of Col. J. W. Fannin at Goliad. He received a bounty warrant for 1,280 acres.

John L. Osborn and Thos. Osborn, Bastrop Co., affirmed identity. Applicant came to Texas in 1834.

From: The Evolution of a State by Noah Smithwick

"Captain Tumlinson was commissioned to raise a company on the Colorado and early in January 1836 he reported for duty with a company of sixty mounted men, myself included. We were assigned to duty on the headwaters of Brushy Creek, some 30 miles northwest of the site of the present capital, that city not having been even projected then. The appointed rendezvous was Hornsby's station, ten miles below Austin on the Colorado, from which place we were to proceed at once to our post, taking with us such materials as were necessary to aid us in the construction of a block house. (p. 118)

We went on up to our appointed station, where we built the old Tumlinson blockhouse, making it our headquarters till the invasion of Santa Anna necessitated our recall, after which it was burned by the Indians and never rebuilt. And, save this old dismantled hulk, there is not, to my knowledge, one of those old Tumlinson rangers now living. (p. 123)

Somewhere about the first of March we were called in to Bastrop. Santa Anna, with a large force, was marching upon the poorly protected frontier, and all advanced positions were ordered abandoned, and the forces to concentrate at Gonzales, whither every available man was urged to repari forthwith; thus leaving the frontier settlements exposed to both Mexicans and Indians. Families were gathering at Bastrop, preparatory to a general hegira before the ruthless invaders, who were said to be waging a war of extermination, and we were ordered to cover their retreat, and afterwards join General Houston. Turning over the command to Major Williamson, Capt. Tumlinson and his first lieutenant, Jo Rodgers (afterwards killed by Indians) went to remove their families to a place of safety. (pp. 123-124)

When the Texas Army, under General Rusk, moved up from San Jacinto to Victoria in the wake of the retreating Mexicans, the rangers were detailed to guard the baggage. The country being deserted, we helped ourselves to anything in the way of provisions we found lying around loose; but, the Mexican army having marched and countermarched through that section, there was little, except livestock, left to forage on. (p. 142)

The settlers gradually regained confidence and by this time were pretty much all back in their homes. The Indians were committing many outrages, making it again necessary to garrison the frontier. As neither Capt. Tumlinson nor his lieutenants reported for duty, Col. Coleman was instructed to proceed up on Walnut Creek, six miles below Austin, and built the Coleman fort, consisting of a cluster of log cabins enclosed with a

heavy stockade. All of the Tumlinson rangers were ordered to report to Coleman, their term of enlistment (one year) not having expired. Bastrop County suffered more from Indians during the year 1836 than for any other year of its history. I could mention numbers of its best men who were killed during that time. The return of the rangers, however, checked hostile incursions for a time, and people began to scatter out from the forts, in which they had been compelled to take refuge, and settle down to the business of preparing for next season's crops; few of them having made anything that year. (p. 153)

It was, I think, late in the summer of 1837, during the temporary truce growing out of my missionary labors, that Capt. Eastland, then in command at Coleman's fort, led an expedition up the Colorado to the mouth of Pecan bayou and out on the latter stream to its source. (p. 200)

So ended the second attempt at treating with the Comanches, and, fearing that there might be need of our services at home, we at once started on our return. When we got back to the Guadalupe the river had falled so as to admit of fording. My gun was in a deep hole, however, and, on my offering a dollar for its recovery, one of the men dived down and brought it up, little worse for the baptism. Without delay or further mishap we reached the fort, where I remained till the rangers were disbanded, some time in 1838.

Looking back through the long vista of sixty years and recalling the hard road we old pioneers had to travel, it seems almost miraculous that any are left to tell the tale. The old Tumlinson rangers were made up of citizens of Bastrop county, among them being Joseph Rodgers, who was first lieutenant; James Esmiston, Jimmie Curtice, Hugh M. Childers, John Williams, Joe Berry, Jim Hamilton, Oliver Buckman, orderly sergent; Calvin Barker, Felix W. Goff, Ganey Croscy, familiarly known as 'Choctaw Tom'; Joe Weeks and many others whose names I do not now recall. To the best of my knowledge they have all passed off the stage."

The Handbook of Texas has this to say on p. 807-808: "John James Tumlinson, a native of TN, immigrated to Texas in Nov. 1821 with his wife and three sons. The General Council elected him captain of a ranger corps in Nov. 1835 and with that group he participated in the siege of Bexar. He was again a captain of a ranger company from 25 Feb 1836 until 16 Aug 1836 participating in the battle of San Jacinto. On 9 Aug 1840, Tumlinson was in command of a group of volunteer rangers who pursued the Camanche Indians after the attack on Linnville and fought them southeast of Victoria." As you see, Smithwick's memory after 60 years was not too bad.

A history of the 8th Texas Cavalry, later known as the Terry's Texas Rangers prepared by Banks McLaurin,Jr. from the following sources:

Census of 1860 of Travis Co., TX
Terry's Texas Rangers, by L. B. Giles, first published in 1911; reprinted in 1957 by Pemberton Press
The Texas Star, of 22 Aug 1971, a special section in the Dallas Morning News; article by Bruce Marshall
Texas Under Many Flags; 1930; Clarence R. Wharton, vol. II, p. 91
Texas State Gazette, published in Austin, TX by the John Marshall on the front page of the Sept. 14th issue

The article quoted below appeared in the Sept. 14th 1861 issue of the Texas State Gazette: "Austin, Septmber 5, 1861. Dr. Worrell: Dear Sir - The following is a list of the citizens of Travis County belonging to Captain Ferrell's company, who left Bastrop on the 31st ult., to join Col. Terry's regiment, for Virginia, which they respectfully request you to publish, Respectfully, W. L. Giles.
Jesse F. Burditt, 2d Lieutenant; F. M. Hill, J. Milam Duty, James H. Gault, W. Hamilton, Lewis L.Giles, Walker Wheeler, John Washington, J. B. Rogers, T. B. Banks, L. B.Giles, Charles Pelham, B. C. Giles, Fenton P. Bott, Jeff. Burleson, Bill Burditt, James C. Pickle, John Henry, John Davidson, James P. McArthur, Samuel Piper, Jesse B. Rowe, J. V. Jones, W. H. Roberts, Aaron Burleson, T. B. Pue, William Davis, Geo. B. Zempleman, M. E. Thomas, William R. Black, V. Catteron, A. T. Logan, Charles H. Stone, James H. Brenham, James R. Rector, Joseph Ford, Walter Caldwell, A. H. Sevelle.

The person who submitted the article was W. L. Giles, and is presumed to be the brother of the Giles men listed below.

The Terry Rangers was organized as the 8th Texas Cavalry beginning 12 Aug 1861, when the recruiters went forth from Houston, TX. The three organizers were: Benjamin Franklin Terry, a sugar planter of Fort Bend Co., Thomas S. Lubbock of Houston, brother of soon-to-be governor Francis R. Lubbock, and John Wharton, a Brzzoria lawyer. All three served in the Texas Secession Convention. Each in turn served as commander of the Rangers and each in turn met his death during the war. The regiment formed up in Houston with from 1200-1600 (accounts vary) and went first to Bowling Green, KY instead of Virginia. From the first and during the entire war, those who served in the Rangers were volunteers; each man furnished his own horse, arms and equipment.

In the first engagement, on 17 Dec 1861, Terry was killed and the group was thereafter known as Terry's Texas Rangers. At the battle of Shiloh on 6-7 Apr 1862, they were a part of the Army of Tennessee and they continued in this capacity until the end of the war. They were at Perryville 8 Oct 1862, Murfreesboro 31 Dec 1862, Chicamauga 19-20 1863 and many other important engagements. Reports vary on the number of engagements they were involved in - 100 being the least and 200 the most.

Of the 2100 who served in the regiment during the war, only 244 were left when the war ended with them in North Carolina under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Tom Weston was the final commander of the Rangers. In turn they served under Albert Sydney Johnston, Joe Wheeler, Nathan Bedford Forrest, Longstreet, John Bell Hood and J. E. Johnston. When the war ended, one article says only 90 remained. Some surrendered in North Carolina but some made their way to New Orleans on horseback and turned themselves in to get passage back to Texas. (My great grandfather is one who did this latter. BMcL)

An equestrian statue on the ground of the Texas capital building in Austin commemorates the Rangers. One of the men responsible for this statue and for many notable gifts to the University of Texas was George W. Littlefield who served as a Major in the Rangers during the war. Littlefield Memorial Fountain at the University of Texas is named in his honor and Littlefield Dormitory is named for his wife. One Union General, A. Willich, is quoted as saying "I'd rather have been a Texas Ranger than a general in the Federal Army." On my first visit to "Six Flags Over Texas" at Arlington, TX, there was a poster encouraging enlistments in the Terry Texas Rangers in the Confederate section. Along with Hood's Texas Brigade, it is the most famous Texas outfit to serve in the Confederate Army. Major Littlefield is buried in Oakwood Cy., Austin, TX.

Below, I will identify each of the men listed in the article on page one of this writeup in turn giving what I know about them. All of this group served in Company "D".

Jesse F. Burditt, 2nd Lt. - b. 30 Sep 1829 AL, m. Sarah Ann Hornsby. He was killed in an engagement preceeding the battle of Murfreesboro, TN on 28 Dec 1862. He is buried in the Hornsby Cy.

F. M. Hill - a brother of Dr. LaFayette Hill. He d. Nashville,TN

J. Milam Duty - b. 1841/2 TX, son of Joseph and Louisa Duty. He lived with his widowed mother in Travis Co. 1860.

James H. Gault - b. 1838/9 TN. Lived with parents, John M. and Martha Gault in Travis Co., TX 1860.

Wayne Hamilton - b. 1841/2 TX. Lived with his parents John Hamilton and Lavina Scott in Travis Co., TX 1860. He died 31 Dec 1862 at Murfreesboro, TN and is buried in the Manor Cy.

Lewis L. Giles - b. 1839/40 TN, son of E. S. & N. G. Giles and lived with them in 1860 Travis Co.. He was mortally wounded in the first engagement of the Rangers 17 Dec 1861 at Woodsonville, KY. Col. Terry was himself one of the 11 killed in this first engagement. Col. Lubbock assumed command.

Walter Wheeler - no data

John H. Washington - b. 1840/1 AL. Lived with his parents T.P. and E. T. Washington in 1860 Travis Co., TX. Was living in 1911.

Joseph B. Rogers - b. 1839/40 TX, son of James & Rachel Rogers, family #14, Travis Co. 1860. Mentioned in Giles book in 1863.

Thomas Bennett Banks - b. 14 Feb 1840 Huntington, Carroll Co., TN d. 30 Apr 1925 in Austin, TX and buried in the Banks-Wood Cemetery.

Leonidas Banton Giles - b. 2 Oct 1841 Montgomery, TX; lived with parents Samuel B. Giles and Elizabeth P. Banton. Lived Travis Co. 1860. Author of the book listed in the bibliogrpahy. Wounded at Woodsonville, KY 17 Dec 1861, but served out the war in the Rangers. Died at Laredo, TX 12 Jun 1922.

Charles T. Pelham - b. 1834/5 AR. Lived with his mother M. A. in Travis Co., 1860. He d. May 1864 in GA. Giles describes him as "educated" and a "Civil Engineer".

G. B. Giles, b. 1839/40 TX, brother of L. B. Giles above.

Fenton P. Bott - presumed to be the F. Bott, b. 1821/2 VA, single, living with his father L. Bott in 1860 Travis Co.,TX.

Jefferson W. Burleson - b. 11 Nov 1841 TX, d. 23 Apr 1908, i. Rogers Hill Cy., just east of Austin. Lived with his father Aaron Burleson 1860, Travis Co.

Bill Burditt - no data; presumed related to Jesse F. Burditt.

James G. Pickle - no data

John Henry - b. 1837/8 TN. Lived with his mother 1860 Travis Co.

John Davidson - b. 1843/4 TX; lived with parents Travis Co.,TX 1860.

James P. McArthur - Wounded at Aiken, SC 1865. Very likely the J. T. McArthur, b. 1841/2 TX living with James Doyle 1860 Travis Co.

Samuel Piper - no data. H. P. Piper m. Mary Ann Edmiston.

Jesse B. Rowe - son of Joseph and Savain Rowe, #133 Travis Co. 1850

J. V. Jones - b. 1842/3 TN. Lived with parents Travis Co., TX 1860 - Thomas H. & M. L. Jones. Mentioned in Giles book 1863.

W. H. Roberts - no data

Aaron Burleson - b. 1833/4 TX. Son of James Burleson and first cousin of Jefferson W. Burleson mentioned above, and living next door to him in 1860 Travis Co.

T. B. Pue - no data

William Davis - probably the W. B. Davis, b. 1837/8 GA living in household #726 1860 Travis Co., TX, single. Giles mentions his being alive in 1911.

M. E. Thomas - no data

William R. Black - He became a 2nd Lt. at Nolensville, TN in Oct 1862. He was wounded at Knoxville,TN Nov 1863.

V. Catron - b. 1837/8 VA. Listed as "carpenter" in 1860 census, living with family #548 Travis Co. headed by E. M. Ernst. He was wounded in the leg at Chattahoochie River in GA in late Jul 1864.

A. T. Logan - b. 1835/6 MS. Headed family #171 Travis Co., 1860.

Charles H. Stone - could be the C. N. Stone, b. 1841/2 TX living with his mother M. A. Stone, #458 in Travis Co., 1860 census.

James H. Brenham - no data

John B. Rector - probably the J. E. Rector, b. 1838/9 VA listed as a clerk in the household of F. M. White, #709, Travis Co.,1860. Named twice in the Giles book, the last time being just prior to the battle of Chicamauga on 19 Sep 1863.

Joseph Ford - no data

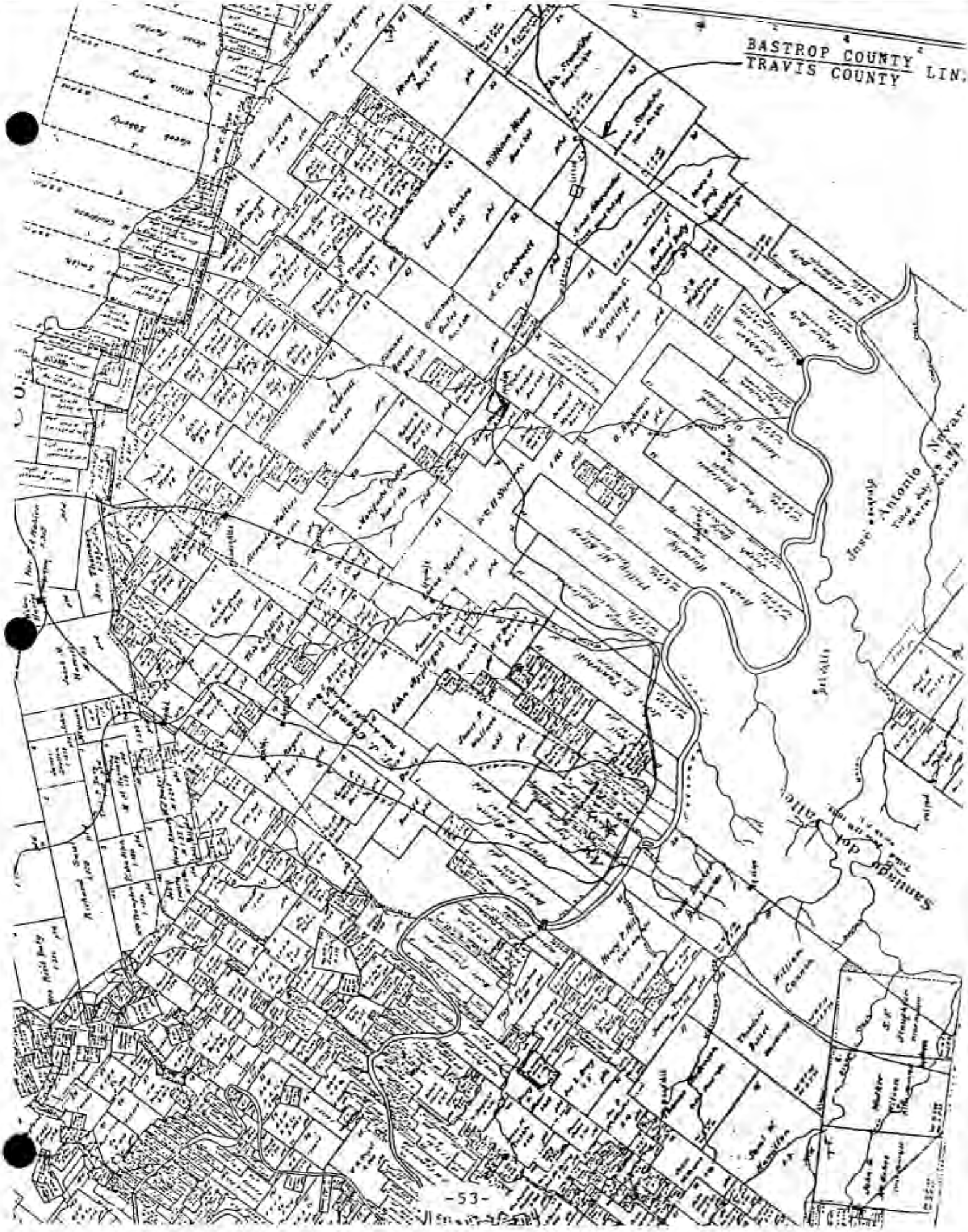
Walter H. Caldwell - probably the W. Caldwell, b. 1843/4 MO, son of C. Caldwell, a widow, #108 Travis Co., 1860. Wounded in the hip, disabled and walked with a limp the rest of his life per the Giles book. Wounded near Mussel Shoals on the Tennessee River in 1864.

A. H. Sevelle - no data

AUSTIN'S LITTLE COLONY LAND GRANTS IN BASTROP COUNTY, TX
FROM Bastrop County 1691-1900; pub. 1977; Bill Moore

31	James Gilleland	15 Oct 1832	Colorado E. side
35.	Josiah Wilbarger	22 Jan 1832	Colorado E. Side
39	John F. Webber	22 Jan 1832	Colorado E. Side
43	Thomas Toulson	23 Jan 1832	Colorado, joins Webber
57	John B. Waters	29 Oct 1832	Colorado,
63	Mathew Duty	29 Oct 1832	Colorado, joins Webber
67	James Burleson	29 Oct 1832	Colorado
71	Jesse C. Tannehill	29 Oct 1832	Colorado, joins Burleson
75	Heirs of S. Duty	30 Oct 1832	Colorado E. Side
79	Joseph Duty	30 Oct 1832	Colorado E. Side, joins Hornsby
83	Reuben Hornsby	30 Oct 1832	Colorado E. Side
96	John Burleson	30 Oct 1832	Colorado E. Side, adjoins Gilleland
131	James Standiferd	8 Nov 1832	Five Leagues N of Bastrop
135	Elizabeth Standiferd	8 Nov 1832	E. of Colorado, adjoins J. Standiferd
139	Heirs of B. Osborn	8 Nov 1832	Wilbarger Cr. joins Wells & Duty

See map on the next page of Travis Co. showing the above land grants. Note that the Bastrop-Travis Co. line splits the Heirs of Benjamin Osborn Survey. This map also shows the location of Austin, Manor, Elgin and Webberville.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FIRST SETTLERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, VOL. I
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In the introduction, the classes of Headrights is explained:
First Class Certificates were granted to heads of families or single men who were in Texas in March of 1836 - heads of family received a league and a labor or 4605 ac. and single men received 1/3 of a league or 1476 ac.
Second Class Certificates were granted to immigrants prior to 1 Oct 1837 and lived Texas 3 years. Heads of family received 1280 ac. and single men received 640 ac.
Third Class Certificates were granted to immigrants prior to 1 Jan 1842. Heads of family received 640 ac. and single men received 320 ac.

First Class: in Bastrop County	Washington Anderson	1/3 league
	Nancy Blakey	1 league + 1 labor
	Jonathan Burleson	3/4 league + 1 labor
	Edward Burleson	1 labor
	James Burleson	1 labor
	Aaron Burleson	1/3 league
	John W. Blakey	1/3 league
	Joseph Burleson, Sr.	1 labor
	Joseph Burleson, Jr.	1 league + 1 labor
	Aaron Burleson	2/3 league + 1 labor
	Thomas Christian	1 labor
	Richard Duty,dec'd	1 league + 1 labor
	Solomon Duty, dec'd	1 labor
	Joseph Duty	1 labor
	William Duty	1/3 league
	James Gilliland	1 labor
	William W. Hornsby	1/3 league
	Moses S. Hornsby	1/3 league
	Malcom M. Hornsby	1/3 league
	Josephus Hornsby	1/3 league
	Thomas A. Moore	1 league + 1 labor
	Nathaniel Moore	1 labor
	Jacob L. Standeford	1/3 league
	William B. Standeford	1/3 league
	Elizabeth Standeford	1 labor
	James Standeford	1 labor
	Josiah Wilberger	1 labor

Second Class: in Bastrop County	Washington Anderson	1/3 league	22 Jan 1838
	Aaron Burlison	1280 ac.	12 Jul 1838
	James Edmunson	640 ac.	Jul 1838
	Alexander Hamilton	640 ac.	26 Apr 1839
	James Manor	640 ac.	Jul 1838
	John W. Wilbarger	1280 ac.	Jul 1838

Third Class:	Dicey Hopkins	640 ac.	11 Jul 1839
Bastrop Co.	Joseph J. Manor	320 ac.	11 Jul 1839
	Daniel C. Shelp	640 ac.	11 Jul 1839
	Martha Scott	640 ac.	11 Jul 1839
	Joseph Scott	320 ac.	11 Jul 1839

Note: The above are all in the list whom I recognized as people in the Webberville area. It was relatively easy to pick out the people of interest in Bastrop Co. - it was not so easy elsewhere.

Matagorda Co.:		
First Class:	John L. Osborn	1 league + 1 labor
	Charles Osborn	1/3 league
	Thomas Osborn	1/3 league
	Mary Osborn	1/3 league
Victoria Co.:		
First Class:	James Edmundson	1/3 league

CHAMBERS
AUSTIN
Colorado
River
MANOR
Henry P. Hill
Isaac Decker
William Cannon
Reuben Hornsby
Joseph Duty
John Burleson
James Gilleland
James C. Hill
Mary A. Lindsey
JOSE ANTONIO NAVAR
Del Valle
Williamson Creek
S. E. Slaughter
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RECORDS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, WEBBERVILLE SOCIETY, WEBBERVILLE CIRCUIT, TEXAS CONFERENCE

The first roll was made in 1883 and is noted with "*". The final roll was dated 1924. About 1925, the church ceased to exist and members at that date are noted with "**". Banks McLaurin, Sr. took the Church Register to Austin at that time, and upon his death in 1961, Banks McLaurin, Jr., inherited them. He gave the original to Southern Methodist University soon thereafter, after making a copy.

Meaning of abbreviations used:

L. enrolled or dropped out by letter to another church
R. enrolled by ritual
W. withdrew from membership, or dropped for failure to attend
Ch.Conf dropped from membership by Church Conference
Retd. restored to membership after being dropped or withdrawn
* a person on the first roll of the church 1883/4
** a person on the rolls when the church disbanded 1924
d. died
m. married
Bapt. Baptised
1888/93 a date deducted from the dates of the rolls
(see Banks/or some other name) look to this surname because the person married
to/from Austin means the letter was transferred to/from this church
*** licenced to preach

Records of Ministers

1851	William Smith received a member
1853	James Addison received a member
185x	------ Wilson received a member
1859	T. G. John, P.E.; Joshua H. Shapard, P.C.; David Coulson
1860	J. W. Whipple, P.E.; Joshua H. Shepard, P.C.; David Coulson
1861	J. W. Whipple, P.E.; John U. Whipple, P.C.
1862-3	J. W. Whipple, P.E.; Joshua B. Whittenberg, P.C.
1862	------ Ledbetter received a member
1864	T. G. John, P.E.; David Coulson, P.C.
1865	T. G. John, P.E.; John U. Whipple, P.C.
1866	T. G. John, P.E.; J. W. Phillips, P.C.
1867	------ Lockett received members
1867-1870	Fred L. Allen, P.C.; J. W. Whipple, P.C.

Appointed Ministers

1871-1872	------ Erchenbrack received members
1872	Fred L. Allen Received members

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1875	M. C. Fields received members
1876	B. F. Rogers received members after 1 Jan 1877
1877	Fred L. Allen received members before 31 Dec 1876
1878	N. Wooton
1879	W. G. Nelms - received members before 31 Dec 1878
1883	R. T. Woolsey - received members before 31 Dec 1882
	C. H. Brooks baptised members on 20 Apr 1883
	A. E. Goodwin baptised members on 11 June 1883
	A. E. Goodwin received members in 1883

1883	M. H. Porter	Dec 1894	W. W. Horner
1887	S. H. Morgan	Dec 1895	S. H. Morgan
1888	G. H. Collins	Dec 1897	W. R. Campbell
1889	J. L. Kennedy	Dec 1899	A. J. Anderson
1890	J. A. Savage	Dec 1900	E. G. Hocutt
1891	J. L. Russell	Dec 1901	T. B. Gordon
Dec 1893	J. B. Nutter	Nov 1903	J. T. Osborn

T. R. Graves received members on 28 Aug 1904

Nov 1904	J. A. King	Oct 1917	R. L. McIntyre
Nov 1906	J. D. Worrell	Nov 1918	S. J. Franks
Oct 1907	H. Lee Vincent	Nov 1919	Leslie Boone
Oct 1908	Leslie E. Booth	Mar 1920	Robert H. Wilcoxson
Oct 1910	L. A. Alkine	Nov 1920	S. J. Franks
Oct 1911	R. E. Parker	Oct 1921	Beverly W. Allen
Oct 1912	S. J. Franks	Oct 1922	J. E. Buck
Oct 1913	W. R. Keathley	Oct 1923	W. S. Highsmith
Nov 1915	P. S. Wilson	Oct 1924	R. K. Heacock

MEMBERSHIP RECORD

Name	Enrolled	Dropped Out	Remarks
Alkine, Elsie	L. 7 Feb 1911	L. Nov 1911	Wife of L. A.
Awalt, William	*R. 1883	W. 1884/8	
Bailey, Joe	R. 5 Aug 1909	**	
Bailey, Mattie Fowler	(see FOWLER)	**	
Baker, Fannie Smith	(see SMITH)	L. 1893/6	
Banks, Adeline T.	*R. 1862	d. 30 Jan 1915	
Banks, Amos	1884/Roll	d. 3 May 1885	"Ready to go"
Banks, Beulah	*R. 1877	(see McLAURIN)	m. McLaurin
Banks, Candis	*	d. 24 Dec 1885	"Happy"
Banks, Eunice	R. 1883	(see DEATS)	m. Deats 1888/93 Bapt 20 Apr 1883
Banks, Gaston H.	*R. 1878	d. 9 Dec 1891	
Banks, Hood H.	R. 1895	L. Mar 1925	d. 4 Jan 1953
Banks, Lewis C.	*R. 1883 Rstd 5 Aug 1909	W. 1888 **	Bapt 30 Apr 1883
Banks, Mary Grace	Bapt as infant	July 1912 - not on any roll.	
Banks, Mary M.	*R. 1871	d. 1929**	d. 12 Feb
Banks, Nannie	L. 8 Jan 1911	L. Mar 1925	From Colo. Chapel

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Banks, Russell	R. 12 Aug 1886	d. 23 Nov 1886	
Banks, Ruth	*R. 1878	L. 1893	
Banks, Sidney Y.	*R. 1871	d. 1917/24	d. 26 Sept 1921
Banks, Stella Taylor	(see TAYLOR)	d. 14 Dec 1916	
Banks, Thomas B.	*R. 1877	d. 1925**	
Banks, Thomas G.	*R. 1883 R1894	W. 1888	Bapt 20 Apr 1883
Banks, Winnie	R. 1878	(see POPE)	m. Pope
Barnes, Ernest	R. July 1915	L. 29 Dec 1921	
Barnes, Ethel	R. July 1915	W. 1917/24	
Barnes, George	R. July 1915	L. 1923	
Barnes, Lottie Fowler	(see FOWLER)	L. 1923	
Barnes, Pearl	R. 21 Aug 1908	L. 4 Feb 1911	Bapt. 21 Aug 1908
Barnett, Mrs. Frances	L. Aug 1885	L. 28 Aug 1889	
Bennett, Dr. T. J.	R. 9 Mar 1884	L. 28 Aug 1884	
Bethea, Jasper S.	L. 13 Apr 1884	L. 1891	
Black, Nettie Avery	L. 8 Jan 1905	L. 11 July 1908	
Black, Walter B.	L. 8 Jan 1905	L. 11 July 1908	
Boland, E. C.		L. Apr 1885	
Booth, Mrs. Maro	L. 1 Dec 1909	L. 26 Jan 1911	Wife of Leslie
Bowden, Kate	L. 1895	L. 1895/6	
Bowden, Luther	R. 19 Aug 1894	Ch.Conf 8 Nov 1896	Bapt 19 Aug 1894
Bowden, Mary	R. 19 Aug 1894	Ch.Conf 8 Nov 1896	Bapt 8 Sept 1894
Broughton, Dixie Ireland	(see IRELAND)	L. 4 Feb 1911	
Broughton, Elbert	R. 5 Aug 1908	L. 4 Feb 1911	Bapt. 5 Aug 1909
Brown, Lena Coker	(see COKER)	W. 5 Oct 1906	
Burleson, Butris		L. 1883	
Burleson, Eddie	R. 14 Aug 1894	Ch.Conf 8 Nov 1896	Bapt 14 Aug 1894
Burleson, Mrs. Ida M.	L. 1888	d. July 1890	
Burleson, Mrs. Lena	L. 3 Oct 1909	d. Feb 1925	From Colo. Chapel
Burleson, Martha F.	R. 10 Sept 1893	L. 4 Oct 1906	
Burleson, Norma	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 5 Aug 1906	
Burleson, Mrs. Willie	L. 1887	L. 1888	
Burleson, Wm. Ed.	L. 27 July 1898	W. Oct 1901	
Burney, Elizabeth	R. 25 Apr 1892	L. 15 Jan 1896	
Burns, N. H.	L. 24 Apr 1892	L. 1892/3	
Caldwell, Alfred J.	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 1907	to Haynie's Ch.
Caldwell, Julia Estelle	R. 25 July 1920	L. 20 Oct 1923	Bapt as infant, Aug 1911.
Caldwell, Mary	R. July 1915	L. 20 Oct 1923	
Caldwell, Mary Martha	Bapt as infant, Aug 1911 - not on any roll.		
Caldwell, Sallie	R. 1901 (14 Jul)	L. 20 Oct 1923	
Caldwell, Zuella De-Hay	(see DE-HAY)	L. 15 Mar 1908	to Haynie's Ch., m. Caldwell 1901
Castleberry, Lilia	*R. 1881	(see GODBY)	m. Godby 1884/8
Clem, Annie	R. 10 Sept 1905	W. Sept 1917	
Clem, J. W.	R. 28 Aug 1904	W. Sept 1917	
Coleman, Dora	*	L. 1884/8	
Coker, Alice	R. 1896	(see EDMISTON)	m. Edmiston, 1896/1901.
Coker, Mrs. J. H.	R. July 1915	W. 1917/1924	
Coker, Lena	R. 16 Apr 1893	(see BROWN)	m. Brown 1896/1901.
Click, Maggie B.	R. 1893	W. 1895/6	

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Daily, Cordelia Edmiston	(see EDMISTON)	W. Sept 1917	
Deats, E. H.	L. Jan 1892	L. 1903	
Deats, Eunice Banks	(see BANKS)	L. 1903	d. 12 Sept 1927
	L. July 1915	L. 1903	
Deats, R. A.	R. 16 Aug 1908	**	Bapt. 21 Aug 1908
Deats, Paul M.	R. July 1917	L. 9 Sept 1917	
De-Hay, Fanny	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 1907	
De-Hay, Lena	L. 26 Dec 1897	(see WHITE)	m. Will White 1901
De-Hay, M. E.	L. 26 Dec 1897	L. 1907 (25 May)	
De-Hay, Zuella	L. 26 Dec 1897	(see CALDWELL)	m. Caldwell 1901
De-Hay, Z. W.	L. 26 Dec 1897	L. 1907 (25 May)	
Dippery, Albert	R. July 1915	W. 1917/24	
Dippery, Annie	R. 1896	(see ST. CLAIR)	m. St. Clair
Dippery, Louise	R. July 1915	W. 1917/24	
Dippery, Mrs. Maud	R. July 1915	d. 1917/24 (1819)	wife of Charley
Downs, Carrie	L. 13 Aug 1894	L. 8 Feb 1904	
Downs, Henry S.	R. 13 Aug 1894	L. 8 Feb 1904	
Downs, Janie Miner	(see MINER)	L. Mar 1895	
	L. 14 Nov 1898	L. 1902	
Downs, Oscar J.	R. 12 Aug 1894	L. 1894/6	
	L. 12 Nov 1898	L. 1902	
Dunson, Lula	*R. 1883	(see McEACHERN)	m. McEachern 1884/8 Bapt 11 June 1883
Duty, A. O.	R. Aug 1885	L. Jan 1890	
Duty, C. W.	R. 1887	L. 1897	
Duty, Jessie	R. 1896	L. 1897	
Duty, Mrs. Kate	R. 1887	L. 1897	
Duty, Louisa	*R. 1851	d. 31 May 1896	
Duty, Marietta	L. 1893	L. 1895/6	
Edmonson, James	*	does not appear on roll after 1884	
Edmiston, Alice Coker	(see COKER)	W. 1910	joined the Baptists
Edmiston, Cordelia	R. 12 Aug 1886	(see DAILY)	m. Daily 1888/93
Edmiston, Florence	R. Aug 1885	W. 1893/6	
Ferguson, Edna	*R. 1883	W. 1884/8	Bapt 11 June 1883
Ferguson, M. E.	*	W. 1884/8	
Fonville, Fanny	L. Jan 1890	L. 10 Dec 1910	
Fonville, Lulu	R. 3 Oct 1909	L. 10 Dec 1910	
Fonville, Verna	R. Oct 1909	L. 10 Dec 1910	
Fowler, Alva	R. 16 Apr 1893	(see REDING)	m. J. M. Reding 1902
Fowler, Early	*R. 1883	L. 1884/8	
Fowler, Effie	R. 1887	(see OSBORN)	m. Jas Osborn
Fowler, Mrs. Frankie	R. 1887	**	m. Joe Jordan Feb19
Fowler, Grady	R. 28 Aug 1904 - not on 9 Sept 1917 roll or later.		
Fowler, James J.	R. 1887	**	
Fowler, Kate	R. 16 Aug 1908	L. 29 Dec 1921	Bapt. 21 Aug 1908
Fowler, Lottie	R. 14 July 1901	(see BARNES)	m. Geo Barnes 1909
Fowler, M. G.	*	L. 1884/8	
Fowler, Mattie	R. 1900	(see BAILEY)	m. Joe Bailey
Fowler, Mike T.	R. 9 Sept 1888	W. Sept 1889	
Fowler, Mildred	R. 25 July 1920	L. 29 Dec 1921	
Fowler, Rex R.	R. 5 Aug 1909	L. 29 Dec 1921	Bapt. 5 Aug 1909
Fowler, Robert	*R. 1883	L. 1884/8	

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Fowler, Sallie Smith	(see SMITH)	W. 9 Sept 1917	
Fowler, Sitton	R. 5 Aug 1909	W. 9 Sept 1919	Bapt. 5 Aug 1908
Fowler, W. S.	*	d. 1881	
French, J. William	L. 1897	W. 1901, Oct.	
French, Laniza	L. 1897	W. 1909	
Gant, Charlie P.	R. 14 Aug 1894	W. 9 Sept 1917	Bapt 14 Aug 1894
Gant, S. P.	R. 14 July 1901	L. 1903	
Gillispie, A. Q.	L. 9 Mar 1884	L. 1884/8	
Godby, Alice	L. 19 Aug 1894	L. Jan 1904	
Godby, Lilia Castleberry	(see CASTLEBERRY)	d. 27 June 1891	Bapt 11 June 1883
Godby, Lizzie	*R. 1883	W. 1888/92	
Godby, M. C.	*	W. 1884/8	
Godby, Thomas H.	R. 12 Aug 1886	L. Jan 1904	
Grissom, Cora B.	*	L. 14 Aug 1911	To Colo. Chapel
Grissom, Thomas M.	*	L. 14 Aug 1911	To Colo. Chapel
Hall, John M.	*	L. 1883	
	L. 1884/5	L. 15 June 1885	
Hall, Mary A.	L. 1884/5	L. 15 June 1885	
Hamilton, Andrew	*R. 1879	L. 1893	
Hamilton, Barbara	*R. 1871	L. 1893	
Hamilton, Birdie Winfrey	(see WINFREY)	L. 1902	
Hamilton, Cornelia A.	*R. 1879	L. Nov 1901	
Hamilton, George	*R. 1879	L. Nov 1901	
Hamilton, Harvey	R. 1893	L. 1897	
Hamilton, Jessie	L. Mar 1894	L. 1897	
Hamilton, John O.	*R. 1876	L. 3 Sept 1891	
Hamilton, Louisa H.	*	d. 18 Jan 1881	
Hamilton, Mary	*R. 1883	(see HAYS)	Bapt 20 Apr 1883 m. Wm. Hays 1894
Hamilton, Tennie G.	*R. 1871	L. 3 Sept 1891	
Hamilton, Thomas	L. Sept 1891	L. 1897	
	R. 14 July 1901	L. 1902	
Hamilton, Wade	*R. 1883	W. 1888	Bapt 11 June 1883
Hanson, Howard	Bapt 11 June 1883	- but does not appear on any roll.	
Harris, Billie	* 1883	does not appear on 1884 roll.	
Harris, Dr. L. B.	* 1883	W. and d. 1884/8	
Harris, Lucy	* 1883	L. 1884/8	
Hays, Mary Hamilton	(see HAMILTON)	L. 1895/6	
Hays, Wm. H.	R. 12 Feb 1893	L. 1895/6	
Hays, W. S.	R. 24 Apr 1892	d. 21 June 1900	
Hemphill, Jeff D.	* 1883	W. 1883	
Hemphill, W. F.	* 1883	L. 12 Apr 1883	
Hill, Charles	L. 24 Apr 1892	Ch.Conf 1893/6	
Hill, Joe T.	*R. 1872	Ch.Conf 13 Oct 1901	
	Rstd. Ch.Conf, 12 Mar 1905	L. Mar 1905	
Hill, Kate S.	L. 1889	L. 1897/1901	
Hill, Dr. L. D.	*R. 1853	L. 1897/1901	
Hill, Sara Ann (Sallie)	* 1883	d. 22 Mar 1886	
Hill, Sarah R.	* 1883	d. 21 July 1891	
Hill, Dr. T. M. D.	*R. 1872	W. 1889	
Hogwood, Nannie	L. 24 Apr 1892	Ch.Conf 11 Mar 1894	

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Holiman, Leon	R. 14 Aug 1910	W. 1917/24	
Horner, Mrs. A. P.	L. 1895	L. 15 Dec 1895	)Wife & child of
Horner, R. L.	L. 1895	L. 15 Dec 1895	) Rev. W. W.
Ireland, B. W.	*R. 1876	W. 1889	
Ireland, Dave D.	*L. 1872	L. 1907	to Colo. Chapel.
Ireland, Dixie	R. 28 Aug 1904	(see BROUGHTON) L. 27 Jul 1911	m. Elbert Broughton 1912.
Ireland, John H.	*	does not appear on 12 Feb 1888 roll.	
Ireland, J	R. 1894	W. 9 Sept 1917	L. 27 Jul 1911
Ireland, Lucy J.	*	d. 24 Jan 1886	"Happy"
Ireland, Mary	*R. 1871	L. 1907	to Colo. Chapel
Ireland, Mary A.	R. 1894	W. 9 Sept 1917	Bapt 22 July 1894
Ireland, Rebecca C.	*R. 1876	L. 1891	
Ireland, Ruby	R. 14 July 1901	W. 9 Sept 1917	L. 27 Jul 1911
Ireland, Sidney	Bapt 22 July 1894	- does not appear on any roll however.	
Jackson, J. W.	R. 16 July 1890	W. 1895/6	
Jackson, Minnie	L. 26 Mar 1893	L. 1901	
Jamar, Mrs. G. Y.	L. May 1885	L. 13 Nov 1887	
Jamar, Willie	R. Aug 1885	W. 1885/8	
Keneaster, Vance	R. 24 July 1898	L. Jan 1899	
Lane, Henry	L. 20 July 1903	L. July 1904	to Haynie's Ch.
Lane, Lula	L. 20 July 1903	L. July 1904	to Haynie's Ch.
Leaveret, Joseph	*	W. 1884/8	
Lemoin, Robert (See SAMON)	Appears 1884/8 roll	W. 1884/8	
Littleton, Mary E.	L. May 1885	L. Jan 1890	
Lockwood, Catherine	*R. 185_	L. 1897	to Osborn Chapel
Manors, Inez	L. Jul 1915		
Marshall, Charles M.	R. 18 Aug 1884	W. 1884/8	
Marshall, James F.	"	"	
Marshall, John W.	"	"	
Marshall, Joseph K.	"	"	
Marshall, Juley A.	"	"	
Marshall, Lucy	*R. 9 Sept 1883	"	
Marshall, Marg. F.	R. 18 Aug 1884	"	
Marshall, Mary	"	"	
Marshall, Mattie	*R. 9 Sept 1883	"	
Marshall, Sarah C.	R. 18 Aug 1884	"	
Marshall, Richard S.	"	"	
Marshall, Richard S, Jr.	"	"	
Marshall, Will J.	"	"	
Martin, Fanny	R. Aug 1885	L. 1885/8	to Colo. Chapel
Martin, M. A.	L. Jan 1890	d. 22 Jan 1901	
McCall, M. E.	*	d. 29 Nov 1887	
McColl, John T.	R. 1887	d. 30 Dec 1916	
McCormich (or McCommac), Phil	*	L. 8 May 1885	
McCaleb, Agatha	L. 14 Mar 1908	L. 1917	
McCausland, Sallie May	L. 11 Sept 1898	L. July 1899	
McEachern, Lula Dunson	(see DUNSON) L. 21 Oct 1885	W. 1891	

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McKenzie, Fanny	R. 24 Apr 1892	L. July 1894	to Osborn Ch.
McKenzie, Kate Sanders	(see SANDERS)	L. 1894	to Osborn Ch.
McLaurin, Banks	R. 14 July 1901	L. 1925 **	to Austin
McLaurin, Beulah Banks	(see BANKS)	d. 10 Jan 1894	"gone home"
McLaurin, Coin	R. 14 July 1901	**	
McLaurin, Evelyn Davidson	L. 11 Dec 1921	L. 1925 **	to Austin
McLaurin, Hugh M.	R. 1887	d. 25 Sept 1900	
McLaurin, Lulu Martin	L. 8 Nov 1896	L. 6 Oct 1907	m. Hugh McLaurin, 14 Oct 1896
McLaurin, Lurline	L. 5 Oct 1913	**	
McKiow, Kate	L. 1897	L. Sept 1897	
McKiow, John	L. 9 Nov 1894	L. Sept 1897	
Miner, Arthur J.	R. 12 Aug 1894	L. Sept 1897	Bapt 13 Aug 1894
Miner, Dora	R. 10 Sept 1893	L. Sept 1895	
Miner, Janie	*R. 1883	L. 12 Oct 1894	Bapt 11 June 1883, m. Oscar Downs 1893
Miner, Mattie	R. 24 Apr 1892	L. 1895/6	
Morgan, Mrs. A. J.	L. 1896	L. 1897	Wife of Rev S. H. Morgan
Morris, Janie	*R. 1879	L. Nov 1901	
Morris, Jasper N.	*	W. 1884/8	
Noten, Lillie	L. 14 Aug 1910	W. Aug 1915	Joined the Baptists
Noten, W. D.	R. 14 Aug 1910	W. 9 Sept 1917	
Nutter, Bertha N.	L. 20 Dec 1893	L. 18 Jan 1895	Wife of Rev J.B.Nutter
Nyegard, Mrs. Florence	R. 25 July 1920	W. 1920/24	
Olds, John	R. 1891	Ch.Conf 8 Nov 1896	
Osborn, Almire J.	*R. 1872	L. 1891	d. 2 Aug 1916
Osborn, Charles	R. 1888	L. 1891	
Osborn, Claiborn	*R. 1872	L. 1891	d. 8 Mar 1899
Osborn, Effie Fowler	(see FOWLER)	L. 1893	to Osborn Chapel
Osborn, Ellen	*R. 1879	L. 1891	d. 8 Feb 1929
Osborn, James T.	*R. 1879	L. 1891	Minister 1903
Osborn, John	*R. 1871	L. Jan 1890	
Osborn, Lucy F.	R. Aug 1885	L. 1891	
Osborn, Milam	R. 1887	L. 1891	
Parker, Mrs. Hattie A.	L. May 1912	L. 1912	Wife of Rev R. E. Parker
Poe, A. J.	*R. 1876	L. 13 Oct 1884	
	L. 1893	L. 1 Nov 1921	
Poe, Emma	R. 16 Apr 1893	(see SANDERS)	m. A. L. Sanders
Poe, Ida A.	*L. 1875	L. 13 Oct 1884	
	L. 1893	L. 1 Nov 1921	
Poe, Mary	*	L. 13 Oct 1884	
Pope, Winnie Banks	(see BANKS)	L. 28 Aug 1889	
Raymer, Thomas	R. 16 Apr 1893	W. ca. July 1894	
Reding, Alva Fowler	(see FOWLER)	L. 18 Oct 1923	
Reding, Hattie	R. July 1915	L. 18 Oct 1923	
Reding, J. Meeks	R. July 1915	L. 18 Oct 1923	
Reding, Lucile	R. 25 July 1920	L. 18 Oct 1923	
Reed, Hamilton	R. 24 Apr 1892	L. 15 Jan 1896	
Reed, Mollie	R. 24 Apr 1892	L. 15 Jan 1896	
Richardson, Eloise	Bapt 22 July 1894 but does not appear on any roll.		

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Romines, Anna	R. 24 Apr 1892	(see STUBBLEFIELD)	m. Stubblefield
Romines, Lou	R. 24 Apr 1892	"	"
Romines, Maggie	R. 19 Aug 1894	W. 1903	
Rosser, Bessie	L. 1895	L. 15 Dec 1895	
Russell, Letie	R. 16 Apr 1893	L. 18 July 1894	
Simmons, Silas	L. Jul 1915		
Sanders, Emma Poe	(see POE)	d. 21 Apr 1903	
Sanders, G. W.	*L. 1883	L. 1901	
Sanders, Mrs. H. F.	*L. 1883	L. 1901	
Sanders, Hugh	R. 1885	W. 1888	
	R. 14 Aug 1894	W. 13 Oct 1901	
Sanders, Kate	R. 14 Sept 1890	(see McKENZIE)	m. McKenzie 1894
Sanders, Lydie	R. 14 Sept 1890	W. 29 Sept 1895	
Samon, O. T. (could be Lamon - see LEMOIN)	*R. 1 Sept 1883	does not appear on 1884 roll.	
Savage, Mrs.	Rstd 25 Apr 1892	L. 15 Jan 1896	)Wife & dau of Rev.
Savage, Maggie	L. 25 Apr 1892	L. 15 Jan 1896	) J. A. Savage
Shafer, Carrie	*R. 1883	W. 1884/8	Bapt 11 June 1883
Shalp, Mrs. A. B.	L. 9 Mar 1884	L. 1884/8	
Shalp, Quincy	*	L. 1884/8	
Smith, Ann	*	d. 27 Mar 1890	
Smith, Belle	L. 19 Aug 1894	W. 9 Sept 1917	
Smith, Beulah	R. 28 Aug 1904	(see WOOD)	m. Tredwell Wood 1909
Smith, Fannie	*R 1883	(see BAKER)	Bapt 1883 m. Baker 1884/8.
Smith, Ida B.	L. 5 Apr 1908	L. 19 June 1912	
Smith, Robert R. (Kino)	*	L. 7 Apr 1894	
	L. 14 Aug 1894	d. 27 Dec 1911	
Smith, Robert R, Jr.	R. 21 Aug 1908	L. 19 June 1912	Bapt. 21 Aug 1908
Smith, Ruth	*	L. 12 Apr 1883	
Smith, Sallie	R. 14 July 1901	(see FOWLER)	m. Fowler 1901/10
St. Clair, Annie Dippery	(see DIPPERY)	W. 13 Oct 1901	
Stewart, Carrie	*R 1872	L. 1891	
Stewart, Louisa	*	L. 11 Nov 1884	
	L. Jan 1890	L. 1891	
Stewart, Thomas W.	*	d. 3 Sept 1886	
Strawn, Nancy	*	d. 1880	
Swarts, C. W.	*	W. 1884/8	
Stubblefield, Annie Romines	(see ROMINES)	W. 1893/6	"joined another church"
Stubblefield, Lou Romines	(see ROMINES)	W. 1893/6	"joined another church"
Swain, Walter P.	R. 5 Aug 1909	W. 9 Sept 1917	
Swain, Mrs.	"	"	
Swofford, Ann L.	R. 31 Aug 1890	L. 1892	
Swofford, Corbilliere	*	d. 21 Nov 1883	wife of W. Robert
Swofford, Dollie	R. 12 Aug 1886	L. Jan 1890	
Swofford, John (L.P.)	*R. 1877	L. 1892	
Swofford, John G.	R. 12 Aug 1886	Does not appear	Bapt 1885 as infant on 12 Feb 1888 roll.
Swofford, Mary	R. 1876	L. Jan 1890	
Swofford, Susan	*L. 1871	L. 1892	
Swofford, W. Robert	*R. 1876	L. Jan 1890	
Tannehill, Elmer	R. 28 Aug 1904	Ch. Conf. 1910	"Lost sight of"
Taylor, Cate	*	L. Apr 1885	

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Taylor, Ed. B. (Dr.)	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 9 Sept 1917	m. Ethel Jones
Taylor, Ed V.	*R. 1880	L. 4 Feb 1911	
Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Jones	R. July 1915	L. 9 Sept 1917	
Taylor, Fannie	L. 23 Mar 1890	L. Sept 1891	
Taylor, Mrs. Mattie C.	R. 5 Aug 1909	L. 15 Oct 1910	Bapt. 5 Aug 1909
Taylor, Milton	R. 14 July 1901	L. 1910/17	To Haynie's Chapel
Taylor, P. M.	L. 23 Mar 1890	L. Jan 1896	
Taylor, Rufus	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 15 Oct 1910	
Taylor, Stella	R. 24 July 1898	(see BANKS)	m. Banks, Dec 1899
Taylor, Vollie	*R. 1880	L. 4 Feb 1911	
Truitt, Eunice A.	R. Aug 1885	L. 1891	"Lost sight of"
Truitt, Frances C.	L. 1885	L. 1891	
	L. 18 Nov 1894	L. 4 Aug 1895	
Truitt, Hariet	*L. 9 Sept 1883	d. Oct 1889	
Truitt, John A.	R. Aug 1885	L. 1891	
Truitt, Morris	R. 12 Aug 1886	L. 1891	
Truitt, William H.	*L. 9 Sept 1883	L. 1891	
	L. 18 Nov 1894	L. 4 Aug 1895	
Waddell, Serenie (Cyrene?)	*R. 9 Sept 1883	1891	"Lost sight of"
Waddell, Jessey	*L. 1883	W. 1884/8	
Waddell, N. E.	*R. 9 Sept 1883	1891	"Lost sight of"
Wallace, Daniel	R. July 1915	W. 9 Sept 1917	
Wallace, Hazel	"	"	
Wallace, J. C.	"	"	
Wallace, Mrs. J. C.	"	"	
Wallace, Willie	"	"	
Watson, L. H.	R. 25 Apr 1892	Ch.Conf 11 Mar 1894	
White, J. W.	L. 1895/6	d. 15 Aug 1905	
White, Lena DeHay	(see DeHAY)	L. 1907	
White, Mattie	L. 1895/6	L. 21 Dec 1907	
Wilson, Mrs. P. G.	L. 1916	L. 28 Oct 1917	Wife & dau of Rev.
Wilson, Ione	"	"	P. G. Wilson
Winfrey, Birdie	R. 14 July 1901	(see HAMILTON)	m. Tom Hamilton, 18 May 1902
Winfrey, E. E.	*R. 1867	L. Jan 1899	
	L. 14 July 1901	L. 22 May 1908	
Winfrey, Frank	R. 1896	L. Jan 1899	
Winfrey, Joe	R. 28 Aug 1904	L. 22 May 1908	
Winfrey, John P.	R. 1896	L. Jan 1899	
	L. 14 July 1901	W. Oct 1901	
Winfrey, Mamie	R. 24 July 1898	L. Jan 1899	
	L. 14 July 1901	L. 22 May 1908	
Winfrey, Mary H.	*R. 1871	L. Jan 1899	
	L. 14 July 1901	L. 22 May 1908	
Winfrey, Sallie	R. 14 July 1901	W. 1901/10	"married & left"
Wood, Beulah Smith	(see SMITH)	W. 1910(14 Oct)	"joined the Baptists"
Wood, Eula Faulk	L. 5 Aug 1909	L. Aug 1910	m. Treadwell Wood
Wood, H. S.	L. May 1885	L. 16 Feb 1886	
Wood, Mattie M.	*	W. 1884/8	
Woodson, Mable	R. 12 Dec 1909	W. 1910/17	
Worthington, Mrs. Pearl	L. July 1915	W. 1917/24	wife of Dennis Worthingto

Note: This portion of the Methodist Church at Weedeville was not published with the parts that preceeded this.

Name	Parents	Baptised by	Date
Lewis Osborn	J. T. & Effie	H.M. Haynie	18 Aug 1895
William McKenzie	William & Fannie	H. H. Morgan	9 Aug 1896
Maggie McKenzie	ditto	ditto	ditto
Arthur McKenzie	ditto	ditto	ditto
Myrtle Nairn	Alex & Mary	ditto	ditto
Clarence Nairn	ditto	ditto	ditto
Gertrude Nairn	ditto	ditto	ditto
Joseph Caldwell Nairn	ditto	W. R. Campbell	28 Nov 1897
Jewel Osborn	J. T. & Effie	ditto	1 Oct 1899
Henry Franklin Sellers	M. A. & Maggie	T. B. Graves	31 Jul 1904
William G. Sellers	ditto	J. A. King	26 Nov 1905
Van A. Sellers	ditto	ditto	ditto
Jas. M. Sellers	ditto	ditto	ditto
Husie Lockwood	Thos. & Jennie	ditto	ditto
Texanna Lockwood	ditto	ditto	ditto
Lena Lockwood	ditto	ditto	ditto
Ruth Drake	Frank & Nettie	ditto	8 Jul 1906
Julia Eveline Lockwood	Henry & Nattie	ditto	28 Jul 1906
Sam Lanham Lockwood	ditto	ditto	ditto
Isabelle McLeod	Dan R. & Alice	H. L. Vincent	no date
Mary Temple Caldwell	J. Ollie & Maggie	L. E. Booth	25 Apr 1909
Katherine Caldwell	A. H. & Zuella	ditto	16 Aug 1909
Vina Ellen Caldwell	ditto	ditto	ditto
Rowe De-Hay Caldwell	ditto	ditto	ditto
William Franklin Wallace	Hubert & Cassie	Nat B. Read	5 Sep 1909
Seth Ward	W. D. M.	ditto	ditto
Charles Andrew Sellers	M. A. & Maggie	H. L. Booth	May 1910
Sallie Nettie Sellers	ditto	ditto	ditto
Eugene Murchison (6 yrs)	Homer & Della	C. H. Booth	2 Aug 1910
Alma Clinton Murchison (3)	ditto	ditto	ditto
Homer Murchison (9 mo.)	ditto	ditto	ditto
Walter Normant Moncure(2½)	Walter & Bertha	ditto	ditto
Mary Annie Moncure (9mo)	ditto	ditto	ditto
Alice Norwood	E. B. & Mabel	W. W. Armstong	9 Oct 1910
David Doom Norwood	ditto	ditto	ditto
Bascom Henry Caldwell	B. H. & L. L.	L. A. Alkine	19 Mar 1911
Bessie Belle Caldwell	ditto	ditto	ditto
Kenneth Johnson	Mrs. Lizzie	ditto	30 Jun 1911
Cecil Rodney Johnson	ditto	ditto	ditto
Joseph Edgar Johnson	ditto	ditto	ditto
William Alton Johnson	ditto	ditto	ditto
Hattie Amanda Johnson	ditto	ditto	ditto
Elma Gresham Childress	Mrs. Sadie	ditto	2 Jul 1911
Julia Estell Caldwell	Alfred & Sallie	ditto	24 Aug 1911
Martha Mary Caldwell	ditto	ditto	ditto
Helen Caldwell	B. H. & Leslie	J. C. Wilson	30 Jun 1912

Name	Parents	Baptised by	Date
Lizzie Evelyn Johnson	Joseph & Lizzie	J. W. Long	14 Jul 1912
Willie Fay Caldwell	A. H. & Zuella	R. E. Parker	14 Jul 1912
Mary Grace Banks	Hood & Nannie	Eugene Blake	28 Jul 1912
Chars. Ross Simmons	Ross S. & Willie	H. M. Whaling	no date
Jno. Henry Smith	Frank & Lizzie	ditto	no date
Laura May Smith	ditto	ditto	no date
Julia Elizabeth Simmons	Ross & Willie	Sam J. Franks	27 Apr 1913
Thos. B. Caldwell	A. H. & Z. W.	ditto	6 Aug 1913
Clara B. Caldwell	A. J. & Sallie	ditto	19 Oct 1913
Mary High McLeod	Dan & Alice	P. S. Wilson	1916
Clinton Alexander	G. C. & Mrs.	ditto	1916
James Bradford Alexander	ditto	ditto	1916
Claude Berry	James & Mrs.	ditto	1916
Norris Weldon Norwood	C. B. & Mrs.	ditto	1916
James Milton Voss	Jake & Myrtle	ditto	1917
Hubert Jr. Wallace	H. E. & Cassie	ditto	1917
Minnie Marie Wallace	ditto	ditto	1917
Ethel Wallace	ditto	ditto	1917
Frank Norwood Barnhouse	H. & Edna	ditto	1917
Eugenia Pearl Norwood	C. B. & Mrs.	ditto	1917
Leola Howard Norwood	J. H. & Bettie	ditto	1917
Margaret McLeod	D. R. & Alice	Sam J. Franks	1919
Donald Duncan McLeod	ditto	ditto	1919
Mary Margaret Simmons	R. S. & Willie	ditto	1919
Leslie Cline Caldwell	B. H. & Leslie	ditto	1919
Henry Franklin Litton	J. M. & Laura	ditto	1919
John Jake Voss	Jake & Murl	ditto	1919
Ray Fincher Berry	J. B. & Mrs.	ditto	1919
Verdan Martin	J. A. & Minnie	ditto	1919
Jas. A. Martin	ditto	ditto	1919

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#1.	M. M. PARKERSON	46	m	TN	Waggonmaker $200
	Martha (Scott)	24	f	IN	
	Lavinia	4	f	TX	
	Hariett	3	f	TX	
	John	2	m	TX	
	Martha Jane	8/12	f	TX	
#2.	S. A. J. HAYNES	35	m	TN	Farmer $300
	Martha	26	f	TN	
	Robert SCOTT	5	m	AR	
	Jack HAYNES	4/12	m	TX	
#4.	J. J. MANOR	32	m	TN	Farmer $3500
	Caroline (Scott)	20	f	IN	
	Texana	2	f	TX	
	Josaphine	1	f	TX	
	Eli SHEPHERD	41	m	NC	
#5.	John W. MULLIN	39	m	DE	Farmer
	Mary (Hamilotn)	36	f	OH	
	Catharine	14	f	IN	(should read THAYER)
		13	m	IN	(should read THAYER
	William	11	m	IN	
	Joseph	1	m	IN	
#6.	William HAMILTON	39	m	OH	Farmer $8355
	Louiza (Osborn)	28	f	TN	
	Eliza Jane	11	f	TX	
	Ben	10	m	TX	
	William	8	m	TX	
	John	6	m	TX	
	Adaline	3	f	TX	(m. Thomas Bennett Banks)
	Mary	1	f	TX	(m. Sydney Yancey Banks)
#7.	Dan C. SHELF	37	m	TN	Farmer $1500
	Louvina (Scott)	35	f	IN	
	Louisa	12	f	TX	
	George W.	8	m	TX	
	Margaret Ann	6	f	TX	
	Syrus	4	m	TX	
	Mary	2	f	TX	
#8.	Dicy HOPKINS	39	f	TN	(maiden name Scott) $250
	Harriett	22	f	IN	
	Mary	18	f	IN	
	Martha	14	f	IN	

#10.	John HAMILTON	40	m	OH	Farmer $4000
	Lavina (Scott)	38	f	TN	
	Charles	18	m	IN	
	Margarett	16	f	IN	
	Mary	13	f	IN	
	John	11	m	TX	
	Wayn	8	m	TX	
	George	7	m	TX	
	Ann	4	f	TX	
	Andrew	3	m	TX	
	James	6/12	m	TX	
#11.	Albert BROWN	31	m	NY	Mechanic
	Jane (Glover)	17	f	AL	
	Casander	10/12	f	TX	
	W. C. MONTGOMERY	28	m	TN	Mechanic
#12.	Blake FOREHAND	40	m	TN	Blacksmith $650
	Julia	17	f	TN	(m. as his (2), J.J.Manor)
	John	14	m	TN	
	Hugh	12	m	TN	
	Mary	8	f	TN	
	Sarah	6	f	MS	
	Martha	4	f	MS	
#13.	James P. DODD	32	m	TN	
	John C. WILLSON	24	m	TN	
	Alexander THOMAS	21	m	VA	
#14.	William WOODS	27	m	AL	Farmer
	Louisa (Glover)	24	f	AL	
	Silas	7	m	AL	
	Elizabeth	5	f	AL	
	Calvin	3	m	AL	
	James	3/12	m	TX	
	James	19	m	AL	brother
	Mac PRUITT	17	m	TN	
#16.	Abner SCOTT	26	m	IN	Farmer $1000
	Julia	10/12	f	TX	
#17.	Joseph DUTY	51	m	TN	Farmer $8000
	Louisa (Turner)	38	f	MO	
	Franklin	19	m	TX	
	Milton	14	m	TX	
	Sarah	11	f	TX	
	Milam	8	m	TX	
	Albert	5	m	TX	
	Elen	2	f	TX	
	William	2/12	m	TX	
	Eliza J. HASLET	12	f	TX	
#28.	William G. STRAWN	37	m	TX	Farmer $3000 (husband (3))
	Nancy (Moore)	47	f	GA	
	William	5	m	TX	
	Nancy EDMONSON	18	f	AR	(dau. by (1) Z. EDMISTON)
	Jeremiah ROBERTSON	14	m	TX	(son by (2))
	Harvy	11	m	TX	(son by (2))

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#33.	John L. OSBORN	42	m	TN	Farmer	$1200
	Claiborn OSBORN	24	m	TX		$1200
#37.	James HAMILTON	40	m	OH	Farmer	$500
	Alexander HAMILTON	30	m	IN	Farmer	$1000
#42.	John F. WEBBER	64	m.	VT	Farmer	$5000
	Silvia (black)	43	f	FL		
	Elcy (mulatto)	22	f	TX		
	Henry "	18	m	TX		
	Leonard "	14	m	TX		
	Sarah "	12	f	TX		
	James "	10	m	TX		
	Willson "	8	m	TX		
	Sabrina "	7	f	TX		
	Andrew "	4	m	TX		
	John McDIVIT	48	m	PA		
	Robert G. McADOO	37	m	NC	Teacher	
#45.	Silas M. GLOVER	51	m	GA	Farmer	$400
	Andrew	22	m	AL		
	Silas J.	18	m	AL		
	Charles	16	m	AL		
	Martha	13	f	AL		
	Francis	11	f	AL		
	Caroline	6	f	AL		
	Catharine	4	f	AL		
	Benjamin	3	m	AL		
#46.	William VAN	26	m	AL		
	Irena (Glover)	21	f	AL		
	Edward	1	m	TX		
	Lazares	64	m	NC	father	
#141.	Joseph SCOTT	29	m	IN	Farmer	
	Rachael	21	f	IN		
	Emeline	2	f	TX		
	Martha J. STINCON	17	f	MO		
	Mary HAGLET	4	f	TX		
	George	3	m	TX		
#150.	James MANOR	45	m	NC	Farmer	$2760
	Feeby (Foster)	43	f	VA		
	Alvira	8	f	TX		
	Lavina	6	f	TX		
	Mary	4	f	TX		
	Catharine	1	f	TX		
	Richard BOYCE	23	m	MO		$170
	Ann (Manor)	17	f	MS	daughter	
#152.	John W. WELBARGER	38	m	KY		
	Lucy	35	f	KY		
	Phillip SNOUT	12	m	Germany		

#230.	George W. SCOTT	31	m	IN	Mechanic	$800
	Margaret	19	f	AL		
	Margaret	9/12	f	TX		
	Isah ARCHER	24	m	OH		$160
	Mariah HAZELET	16	f	TX		
#233.	Lauchlen McLAURIN	62	m	Scotland	Farmer	
	Angus	40	m	SC	Teacher	$500
	John	24	m	NC	Clock Pedler	
	Christian	21	f	NC		
	Merdoc	19	m	NC		
	Duncan	17	m	NC		
	Margarett (Morrison)	56	f	NC	wife	
#234.	Sherman CASE	33	m	CN	Clock Pedler	$400
	Rachael (McLaurin)	25	f	NC		
	Emma	4	f	MS		
	Caroline	1	f	MS		
	Dudly	63	m	CN	father	
	Quincy	24	m	CN	brother	
#235.	Reuben HORNSBY	51	m	SC	Farmer	$765
	Sarah (Morrison)	55	f	SC		
	Reuben	23	m	MS		$2000
	Thomas	17	m	TX		
#236.	Joseph HORNSBY	28	m	MS	Farmer	$3700
	Eliza (Lane)	18	f	IN		
#237.	Jesse BURDET	22	m	AL	Farmer	$1600
	Sarah (Hornsby)	15	f	TX		
	Josaphine	7/12	f	TX		
#238.	William W. HORNSBY	33	m	MS	Farmer	$4609
	Loucinda (Burleson)	30	f	TN		
	Margarett	9	f	TX		
	Macomb	8	m	TX		
	Rebeca	6	f	TX		
	Helen	4	f	TX		
	Sarah	2	f	TX		
#243.	Diana GILLELAND	44	f	TN	Farmer	$3000 (Widow of James
	Nathaniel	22	m	AR		Gilleland for whom
	Sarah	15	f	TX		the creek is named)
	Dianah	13	f	TX		
	James	10	m	TX		

#246.	Thos. A. MOORE	42	m	TN	Farmer $8970 (brother of
	Mary	39	f	AR	Nancy STRAWN)
	Robert	16	m	TX	
	Ann	14	f	TX	
	Nancy	12	f	TX	
	Mary	10	f	TX	
	Jackson	8	m	TX	
	Jane	6	f	TX	
	Thos.	1	m	TX	
	Nancy WILLIAMS	77	f	VA	(probably mother in law)
	William MILES	24	m	VA	Horse Trainer
	Granvill SARTIN	21	m	MO	
#251.	Nathaniel MOORE	70	m	NC	Farmer $500 (f.of Nancy STRAWN
	Rebeca (Euwin)	61	f	NC	(mother of Nancy STRAWN)
	John INGHAM	14	m	TX	
#321.	Abner H. COOK	36	m	NC	Mechanic (well known Architec
	+ family				in Austin)
#364.	P. H. BELL	33	m	VA	Governor $1000
	C. A. HARRISON	33	m	England	Clerk $1000
	Matilda STANGER	28	f	NY	
	Louiza	8	f	FL	
	Virginia	6	f	AR	
#416.	Jesse C. TANNEHILL	52	m	SC	Farmer $6250
	Jane (Burleson)	46	f	KY	
	Jesse	19	m	TX	
	Celia J.	17	f	TX	
	William	13	m	TX	
#419.	Aaron BURLESON	35	m	MO	Farmer $8000
	Nerva (Seaton)	30	f	AL	
	Fayett	18	m	TN	
	Aaron	17	m	TN	
	Jeff	9	m	TX	
	John	6	m	TX	
	Elizabeth	5	f	TX	
	Nancy	3	f	TX	
	Margaret	1/12	f	TX	

#423.(This is the last family in the county.)

(Note by BMcL: There were only 12 families in the county with real and personal property valued $10000 or above and most of these were physicians, lawyers or merchants in the city of Austin. Spelling of names has been left as it was in the census. Comments are in parenthesis.)

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#181.	Jacob STANDEFER	31	m	IL	
	Maria	30	f	NC	
	Julia A.	10	f	TX	
	William	8	m	TX	
	Jacob	1	m	TX	
	James	4/12	m	TX	
#188.	Mary BURLESSON	55	f	VA	(widow of Edward)
	Eliza A. CHRISTIAN	26	f	VA	(three children by husband (
	Amanda J.	21	f	IL	
	Sarah B.	17	f	TX	
	Elizabeth BURLESSON	15	f	TX	(one child by husband (2))
#195.	William STANDEFER	37	m	TN	
	Nancy	18	f	TN	
	William A.	10	m	TX	
	Jacob S.	8	m	TX	
	Arinda	7	f	TX	
	James	5	m	TX	
	Thomas J.	2	m	TX	
	Sarah J.	7/12	f	TX	
#204.	James STANDEFER	40	m	TN	
	Sarah	38	f	TN	
	William	17	m	TX	
	Thomas	14	m	TX	
	Richard	12	m	TX	
	Jane	10	f	TX	
	Sarah	8	f	TX	
	James	7	m	TX	
	Elvina	5	f	TX	
	Arminta	2	f	TX	
	James M. WILLIAMS	20	m	AR	
#218.	Thomas OSBORNE	37	m	TN	
	Mary A. (McCullough)	29	f	MD	
	Augusta A.	7	f	TX	
	Leah M.	4	f	TX	
	Mariah	2	f	TX	
	Thomas	1	m	TX	
#269.	Nancy BLAKEY	68	f	VA	(widow of John Blakey; m.i.l.
	John	30	m	KY	of Noah Smithwick)
#352.	Nickolas W. EASTLAND + family	47	m	KY	(See pension applications of Osborns)

#397. (There were 397 heads of families in Bastrop Co. 1850.)

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#123.	Aaron BURLESON	44	m	AL Farmer
	Jane (Tannehill)	26	F	TX (wife)
	Jefferson W.	18	m	TX
	John T.	15	m	TX
	Elizabeth	13	F	TX
	Nancy	12	F	TX
	Marg	10	F	TX
	Volley	3	m	TX
	Cabron	17	m	TX (son of his brother James)
#124.	Edward BURLESON	22	m	TX Stockraiser
	Elizabeth	19	F	TN
	Wm. H.	7/12	m	TX
	Aaron	26	m	TX Stockraiser
	Jacob	20	m	TX Stockraiser
#125.	L. McLAURIN	76	m	SC Farmer
	Marg (Morrison)	69	F	NC
	Murd	28	m	NC Farmer
	Dunc	26	m	NC Farmer
	Benj. F. WARNICK	48	m	KY Farmer
#126.	Angus McLAURIN	50	m	SC Farmer
	Mary	35	F	MS (widow of ---- Martin)
	Eliz J.	6	F	TX
	Mollie	2	F	TX
	John	10/12	m	TX
#129.	Reuben HORNSBY	67	m	SC Farmer
	Sarah (Morrison)	62	F	NC
	James YOUNG	50	m	NJ Stockraiser
	Eliz	60	F	GA (wife)
#130.	Jesse F. BURDETT	30	m	AL Farmer
	Sarah A. (Hornsby)	26	F	TX
	Eliz	5	F	TX
	Polly	4	F	TX
	Reuben	2	m	TX
	William FORD	76	m	SC Gentleman
#133.	Wm. W. HORNSBY	43	m	MS Farmer
	Lucinda (Burleson)	40	F	AL
	M.	18	m	TX
	R.	16	F	TX
	H.	14	F	TX
	S.	12	F	TX
	W.	9	m	TX
	D.	6	m	TX
	E.	3	m	TX
	S.	11/12	m	TX

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#137.	Wm. H. GILBERT	44	m	SC Farmer
	Sylvia (Smith)	37	F	SC
	Lucy	17	F	SC
	Nancy	15	F	SC
	Eliz.	13	F	SC
	Geo.	11	m	SC (m. Mandana Eldora Hornsby)
	Linney	9	F	SC
	Ann	4	F	TX
	Elliott	1	F	TX (m. Reuben Addison Hornsby)
	David JONES	32	m	SC Farmer
	Nancy	19	F	SC (wife)
#181.	J. B. BANKS	42	m	KY Farmer
	C. C. (Browning)	30	F	GA
	Wm.	14	m	TX
	M. A.	12	F	TX
	Sarah J.	8	F	TX
	Hugh	6	m	TX
	Carrie	6/12	F	TX
#182.	Louisa DUTY	44	F	MO Farmer (maiden name Turner)
	M. J.	18	m	TX Farmer
	A. M.	13	m	TX
	M. E.	11	F	TX
	W. H.	8	m	TX
	C. W.	7	m	TX
	R. S. RIGGLE	23	m	TN Boarder
	E. O. CHAPMAN	21	m	OH Boarder
#184.	Wm. WOOD	38	m	AL Farmer
	Louisa (Glover)	32	F	AL
	Wm.	17	m	AL
	E. J.	15	F	AL
	C. J.	13	F	AL
	A.	11	m	TX
	T.	8	m	TX
	E.	6	m	TX
	C.	3	m	TX
#187.	E. R. GENTRY	39	m	TN Baptist Minister
	Sarah A.	33	F	AL
	John W.	14	m	AL
	G. M.	11	m	AL
	R.	9	m	TX
	D.	7	m	TX
	T. A.	5	m	TX
	N. J.	2	F	TX

#161.	Hiram DUTY	58	NC	Gunsmith
	R. W. (wife)	51	TN	(she m. (1) ---- Riggle)
	M. A. RIGGLE (f)	18	TN	
	A. DUTY (m)	14	MO	
	R. E. (f)	11	MO	
#163.	G. W. BACON (m)	39	TN	Physician (buried in Manor Cy.)
	E. L. (wife)	26	GA	(maiden name Kidd)
	Alice	1	TX	
#168.	J. B. BACON (m)	51	TN	Physician
	J. A. (wife)	41	KY	
	E. (m)	10	TX	
	A. (m)	4	TX	
	F. (f)	5/12	TX	
#173.	G. H. BANKS (m)	45	NC	Farmer
	C. (wife)	43	NC	(maiden name Baucom)
	T. B. (m)	20	TN	
	R. (f)	18	TN	
	S. Y. (m)	16	TN	
	C. (f)	15	TN	
	Barbara	8	MS	
	Mary	6	TX	
	T. (f)	2	TX	
#174.	James WOOD	27	AL	Farmer
	M. E. (wife)	22	AL	(maiden name Manor)
	G. W. (m)	5	TX	
	J. F. (m)	3	TX	
#169.	A. BROWN (m)	39	NY	Wagonmaker
	Jennie A. (wife)	26	AL	(maiden name Glover)
	C. (f)	11	TX	
	W. S. (m)	8	TX	
	D. S. M. (f)	5	TX	
	J. W. (m)	11/12	TX	
	Jno. W. WILLIAMS	30	KY	(his wife Mary A. Williams
	W.	3	TX	d. 1859 and is i. Manor Cy.)
	R. C. GLOVER (f)	16	AL	
	Chas. H.	24	AL	

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#188.	James MANOR	55	m	TN	Farmer
	L.	16	F	TX	[daughter]
	M.	13	F	TX	
	C.	11	F	TX	
	James SMITH	25	m	AL	Laborer
#191.	O. C. EDMISTON	35	m	TX	Farmer
	R. B.	24	F	AR	(wife) (nee Bowen)
	N. E.	2/12	F	TX	
#192.	F. M. SOULS	22	m	IN	Farmer
	S. A.	20	F	AR	(wife) (nee Awalt)
	N. STRAWN	57	F	TN	(widow) (nee Moore)
	W.	15	m	TX	
#280.	R. MASTERSON	43	m	AL	Stockraiser
	S. R.	13	F	AL	
	R. B.	6	m	AL	
#281.	Chas. HAMILTON	20	m	IN	Farmer
	M. L. (Masterson)	20	F	AL	(wife)
	Robt.	8/12	m	TX	
	Jno.	22	m	TX	Farmer
	E. J. (Masterson)	17	F	AL	(wife)
#289.	C. COTTINGHAM	60	m	TN	Farmer (buried in Manor Cy.)
	E. T.	40	F	AL	
	W.	11	m	AR	(buried in Manor Cy.)
	C.	8	m	TX	
	T. O.	5	m	TX	(buried in Manor Cy.)
	M. F.	4	F	TX	(buried in Manor Cy.)
	G. W.	2	m	TX	
	E.	6/12	m	TX	
#294.	J. J. MANOR	42	m	TN	Farmer
	J. A. (Forehand)	26	F	TN	(wife)
	T.	12	F	TX	
	J. C.	10	F	TX	
	J. S.	8	m	TX	
	S. E.	6	F	TX	
	M. W.	4	F	TX	
	S. H.	2	m	TX	
	J. M.	4/12	m	TX	
#297.	Jno. HAMILTON	50	m	OH	Farmer
	L. (Scott)	47	F	TN	
	W.	19	m	TX	
	G.	17	m	TX	
	A.	15	F	TX	
	A.	12	m	TX	
	J.	10	m	TX	
	T.	8	m	TX	
	F.	3	F	TX	

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#921.	Sam HOUSTON	67	m	VA	Governor
	M. M.	40	F	AL	
	Sam, Jr.	17	m	TX	
	N. E.	13	F	TX	
	M. L.	11	F	TX	
	M. W.	9	F	TX	
	A. P.	8	F	TX	
	A. J.	6	m	TX	
	W. R.	2	m	TX	
	J. J. THOMPSON	22	F	VT	Governess

#943. Last Head of Family in Census - there were 943 Heads of Family in the County, and 4892 persons listed

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#127.	Blake FOREHAND	30	m	TN
	Eliza	25	f	MS
	Sarah B.	16	f	MS
	Martha J.	13	f	MS
	Tantry B.	8	m	TX
	Joseph B.	4	m	TX
	Susan M.	5	f	TX
	Samuel W.	2	m	TX
	Charles H.	6/12	m	TX
#128.	John FOREHAND	23	m	TN
	A. R.	25	f	TN
	Hugh G.	2	m	TX

p. 34.	#124.	Paul DEETS	52	m	GERMANY
		Elizabeth	50	F	GA
		Thomas A.	24	m	TX
		Robert A.	20	m	TX
		Eliza A.	17	F	TX
		Martha	14	F	TX
		Paul M.	11	m	TX
p. 39.	#201.	John IRELAND	39	m	AL Farmer
		Lucy J.	33	F	AL
		Thomas		m	TX
	#203.	Robert SMITH	40	m	
		Ann (Hamilton)	35	F	
		Robert	18	m	TX
		Wayne	16	m	TX
		Fannie	12	F	TX
		Thomas	10	m	TX
		Walter	7	m	TX
		Almer	5	F	TX
		Andrew	2	m	TX
		Dora	1/12	F	TX b. April
	#213.	John DIPPERY	45	m	OH Tinner
		Ruth	33	F	TX
		Charles	10	m	TX
		Johnny	8	m	TX
		George	2	m	TX
	#221.	John L. McINNIS	42	m	SC Merchant (McLaurin B-avc3
		Emma (Case)	37	F	MS (wife) (McLaurin B-avha
		William	11	m	TX
		Duncan	1	m	TX
		Hugh McLAURIN	26	m	SC Merchant, boarder
		John T. McCOLL	30	m	SC Merchant, boarder
	#223.	William KITCHEN	24	m	MS
		Flora Ann (Case)	25	F	TX (McLaurin B-avhd.)
		Jeward	4	m	TX
		Ray	2	m	TX
p. 41.	#238.	Joseph MANOR	62	m	TN
		Julia A. (Forehand)	45	F	MS
		Mary W.	24	F	TX
		Martha E.	16	F	TX
		Joseph B.	12	m	TX
		Hugh	9	m	TX
	#240.	Sam H. MANOR	22	m	TX
		Emma	20	F	TX

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p. 41.	#241.	LaFayette HILL	52	m	TN M.D.
		Sarah (Duty)	41	F	TX
		Franklin	18	m	TX
		William DUTY	74	m	uncle
p. 42.	#251.	James WOODS	49	m	AL
		Martha (Glover)	43	F	
		James F.	23	m	
		Wm. M.	20	m	
		Mary E.	18	F	
		Henry E.	14	m	
		Lee E.	10	m	
		Mattie L.	8	F	
		Walter W.	5	m	
		Catherine GLOVER	36	F	s.i.law
	#252.	George WOODS	25	m	
		Mary P.	17	F	
		Beulah	1	F	
	#255.	Andrew OEW	44	m	NC
		Susan B. (Masterson)	40	F	AL
		Bettie	8	F	TX
		Ben	7	m	TX
		Esie	5	F	TX
		Flora	2	F	MS (m. Lewis Clark Banks)
p. 43.	#260.	George HAMILTON	37	m	TX
		Cornelia (Banks)	24	F	TN
		Wade	12	m	TX
		Mary	8	F	TX
		Hyde	3	m	TX
		Jane MORRIS	12	F	TX niece
	#261.	John HAMILTON	42	m	TX
		Ella J. (Masterson)	36	F	
		Wayne	14	m	TX
		Ellen	13	F	TX
		Margaret	10	F	TX
		Gertrude	7	F	TX
		Florence	3	F	TX
	#262.	Gaston BANKS	66	m	NC
		Candice (Baucom)	60	F	NC
		Ruth	40	F	daughter
		Winnie	19	F	daughter
	#268.	Andrew HAMILTON	32	m	TX
		Barbara (Banks)	26	F	
		Harry	6	m	TX
		Thomas	5	m	TX
		Eva	3	F	TX

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p. 49, #351.	James McGREGOR	31	m	VA	
	William HALL	30	m	TX	
	Lyle OSBORN	75	m	TN	(John L. Osborn)
p. 4, #43.	M. McEACHERN	36	m	SC	
	Julia (Woodruff)	31	F	MS	
	Duncan	4	m	TX	
	Ruth	6/12	m	TX	
	Angus	28	m	SC	brother
p. 9, #143.	Geo. GILBERT	31	m	SC	
	M. E. (Hornsby)	28	F	TX	
	Joseph	7	m	TX	
	Marcus	3	m	TX	
	Horrace	1	m	TX	
p. 10, #153.	W. McLAURIN	48	m	NC	
	Rebecca (Hornsby)	36	F	TX	
	Duncan	17	m	TX	
	Ada	14	F	TX	
	Neal	12	m	TX	
	Daniel	10	m	TX	
	Vincent	9	m	TX	
	Lula	6	f	TX	
	Fred	4	m	TX	
	Lilly	1	F	TX	
p. 12, #198.	M. M. HORNSBY	38	m	TX	
	Leonora (McLaurin)	37	F	MS	
	Malcom	15	M	TX	
	Lydia	13	F	TX	
	M. L.	12	F	TX	
	J. W.	10	m	TX	
	Joseph	8	m	TX	
	Helen	6	F	TX	
	Annie	4	F	TX	
	Kate I.	3	F	TX	
	Sarah	9/12	F	TX	
p. 70, #352.	James MANOR	75	m	NC	
	Elizabeth	39	f	ENG	
	George ALLEN	14	m	TX	stepson
	William ALLEN	13	m	TX	stepson
	Henry DAVIS	6	m	TX	stepson
	Lucy MANOR	4	f	TX	dau.
	Lizza MANOR	7/12	f	TX	dau.
	James DAVIS	18	m	TX	grandson
	Marion C. ABRAMS	24	m	MD	

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p. 12. #203.	William HORNSBY	63	m	TX	
	Lucinda (Burleson)	59	f	TX	
	Smith	20	m	TX	
	Columbus DECATUR	21	m	TX	
p. 13. #223.	Angus McLAURIN	79	m	NC	(spelled McLarren in Census
	Mary E.	42	f	MS	
	Jno. A.	19	m	TX	
	Annie	18	f	TX	
	Flora	17	f	TX	
	Laura	15	f	TX	
	Jno. F. MARTIN	22	m	MS	stepson
	Robert KEEL	8	m	TX	adopted
	Maggie THOMPSON	2	f	TX	grand dau.
	Edgar CASE	6/12	m	TX	grandson
	Sherman CASE	27	m	TX	son in law
p. 32. #90.	Aaron BURLESON	64	m	TX	
	Jane (Tannehill)	44	f	TX	
	Lillie	18	f	TX	
	Jane	16	f	TX	
	Rufus	14	m	TX	
	Libba	10	f	TX	
	Tennie	8	f	TX	
p. 42. #253.	Crawford EDMISTON	55	m	AR	(spelled Edmonson in census
	Roda	45	f	AR	
	James	17	m	TX	
	Maryan	13	f	TX	
	Margaret	12	f	TX	
	Cordelia	9	f	TX	
	Florence	8	f	TX	
	Elizabeth	6	f	TX	
	David E.	4	m	TX	
	Malissa	2	m	TX	
	Nancy STRAWN	77	f		mother
p. 42. #258.	James COKER	32	m	AL	
	Etta	22	f	GA	
	Lena	6	f	AL	
	Richard	4	m	TX	
	Allen	2	m	TX	(census said this was fem.)
p. 43. #266.	Lavinia HAMILTON	68	f	IN	
	Fannie MORRIS	7	f	TX	grand dau.

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p. 43. #269.	Milam DUTY	47	m	TX
	Lyda	11	f	TX
	Joseph	9	m	TX
	Edwin	7	m	TX
	Ada	5	f	TX
	Martha	3	f	TX
	Mary	1	f	TX
p. 43. #269.	Albert BROWN	60	m	NY
	Jane	46	f	AL
	William	29	m	TX Broom maker
	John W.	20	m	TX Broom maker
	Annie	13	f	TX
	Albert	11	m	TX
	Sutton	9	m	TX
	Judson	8	m	TX
	Coke?	6	m	TX
p. 196. #47.	Oran M. ROBERTS	64	m	SC Governor of Texas
	Frances W.	61	f	SC
	Robert P.	34	m	TX Merchant
	Oran N.	19	m	TX
	Maggie	5	f	TX Grand dau.
	R. Milo	2	m	TX Grand son

+ a son in law and his family, 2 visitors, 2 servants

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Brown B C, justice of peace.
Cavalier & Co, general store.
Collins Rev G H (Methodist).
Ferguson W H, carpenter.
Hamilton J W, physician.
Hays W S, wagonmaker.
Hays & Co, General Store.
Hill L D, physician.
Holman Rev E W (Baptist).
McCaleb J S, physician.
McLawrin H, grist mill and gin.
Mathews & Deats, grist mill and gin.
Miner A T, saloon.

1880 Census of Bastrop Co., TX

p. 129.	#8.	Claiborn OSBORN	54	m	TX	Farmer
		Elmira (Leverett)	46	f	TN	
		James	21	m	TX	
		John	23	m	TX	
		Ben	19	m	TX	
		Martha	14	f	TX	
		Sam	11	m	TX	
		Lucy	9	f	TX	
		Dennis	8	m	TX	
		Charles	4	m	TX	
p. 118.	#224.	Frank YOST	60	m	AL	Farmer
		Ben OSBORN	25	m	TX	son in law
		Mary (Yost)	24	f	TX	daughter
		Frank	3	m	TX	
		Tom	2	m	TX	
p. 121.	#285.	Thomas OSBORN	68	m	TN	Farmer
		Nancy	28	f	TX	daughter
		Jefferson	20	m	TX	
		Jonathan	18	m	TX	
p. 138.	#56.	Tom OSBORN	35	m	TX	Butcher
		Belle	21	f	TX	
		Mary	2/12	f	TX	b. April
	#59.	David IRELAND	28	m	AL	
		Mary (Banks)	25	f	TX	
		Sidney	3	m	TX	
		Alta	1	f	TX	
p. 132.	#48.	T. B. BANKS	40	m	TN	Farmer
		Adeline (Hamilton)	30	f	TX	
		Beulah	12	f	TX	
		Louis (Lewis)	8	m	TX	
		Jack	5	m	TX	
		Mary	2	f	TX	
	#49.	S. Y. BANKS	35	m	TN	Farmer
		Mary (Hamilton)	28	f	TX	
		Amos	9	m	TX	
		Eunice	7	f	TX	
		Mary	2	f	TX	

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Webberville. *Travis co. 15 miles below A. on Colorado riv. on J. F. Webber surv. Daily m. exc. S. 6 a. m.*

Anderson, Monroe, c.....pl

Burleson, Ed.....567 & wtp
Burleson, Mrs Aaron .....acp
Brown, Ike, c.....141
Burleson, R C.....675
Brown, B C.....121
Brown, S L.....98
Banks, T B, -ginner.....163
Bacon, R H, c.....50
Burleson, Miss Lebbie.....300
Brown, Henry, c.....100
Barnwell, John T.....wtp
Burleson & Deats.....wtp
Bell, Wm, c.....pr
Burleson, Jacob.....pr
Banks, Dave, c.....pr
Burditt, Antony, c.....pr
Bell, George, c.....pr
Bacon, Robert, c.....pr
Brown, Tommie, c.....pr
Brooks, Evans, c.....pr
Banks, L C.....pr
Brooks, Millie, c.....pr
Bell, Daniel, c.....pl
Brown, W L.....pl

Carpenter, J R—P.M., drugs...wtp
Castleman, Henry, c.....wtp
Caldwell, C F.....200
Caldwell, Mrs L M.....25
Click, R W, blacksmith.....pl
Castleman, Sam, c.....pl
Coker, J H.....pl
Caldwell, Mrs C F.....2
Carpenter, Squire, c-sch tr....pl

Deats, Mrs E H.....271
Deals & Burleson.....432
Deats, R A, sch trust.....450
Duty, W H.....5
Duty, Mrs L.....133
Doxey, Spencer, Jr, c.....50
Dipprey, J C.....wtp
Duty, C W, sch trust.....pr
Downs, O J.....pr
Deats, P M.....pr
Downs, H S.....pl
Dipprey, C.....pl
Davis, Wm, c.....pl
Deats, R A, et al.....4428

Edmiston, D C.....153 & wtp
Edmerson, Israel, c.....pr
Earl, Essex, c.....pr
Edmerson, Sandy, c.....pr

Ferguson, W H 40
Fowler, James I, constable...wtp
Fowler, Henry, c.....pr
Fowler, Berry, c.....pr

Gregg, Austin, c.....113
Gregg, Newton c.....pr
Grissom, T M .....pr
Golden, Pierce c .....pr
Golinda, Malinda c.....pr
Gregg, Lee c.....pr
Gildon, Antony c.....pl

Hill, I. D—M. D. .....40 & wtp
Hays, W S—wheel-wr. .345 & wtp
Hamilton, Mrs. Levina.....400
Hill, Wm c.....189
Hill, Mrs. C W .....acp
Hays, W H—merchant.....wtp
Hayden, J C, c.....wtp
Hayden, J D, c-sch trust....wtp
Hunter, Phil, c.....pr
Hunter, Frank, c.....pr
Hill, Abe, c.....pr
Hunter, Allen, c. .....pr
Hayden, Tom, c.....pl
Holland, Frank, c.....pl
Houstin, Sam, c.....pl
Holland, Ad. c.....pl
Hayden, S A, c-teacher .....pl

Johnson, Noah E, c-sch tr't..140
Jones, Mrs Martha 130
Johnson, Tully, c.....pr
Jones, Mrs Angelina, c.....pr
Jones, G J, c .....pr
James, John, c.....pl
Johnson, W J, c 27
Jones, Ben, c.....pl
Jackson, Miss Willie, c-teacher

Lutz, J, ferryman.....s, acp&wtp
Lockwood, Mrs C 548
Lee, Olie, c.....pr

McCall, J T .....264 & wtp

Meeks, Louis, jr-c....210 & wtp
Miner, A T-saloon-keeper..11 "
Meeks, Ben c.....153
Meeks, Louis, sr c.....224
Manor, Mrs. J A 635
Manor, J B-merchant.....48
Matthews, D B.....200
Mitchell, Morris c—ginner...188
McLaurin, Hugh.....115 & wtp
Mays, Jane c.....wtp
McLaurin & Banks—ginners..wtp
Manor, J B & Co—merchants.pr
Marshall, Robt c .....pr
Manor, Allen c.....pr
Manor, Louis c.....pr
Manor, H L—merchant.....pr
Meeks, Billie c.....pr
Mitchell, G A c.....pr
Manor, Willie c.....pl
Moore, Lige Henry c.....pl
Martin, Wade c.....pl
McArthur, Newt c.....pl
McNeelon, R L.....pl

Napoleon, Isaac c.....80
Nichols, Robt c .....pr
Nichols, Porter c.....pl
Nichols, James c.....pl
Nichols, Robt c .....pl
Nichols, Wash c.....pl

Owens, Noah c.....110
Owens, Hugh c.....pr

Pope, Joshua c.....135
Poe, Spence .....pr
Peña, Tesus m.....pl

Roach, Robt, c.....wtp
Rowe, Henry c.....wtp
Rowe, John c.....pr
Rowe, Jim c.....pr
Robinson, Ben R c.....pr
Redding, W E.....pr
Ray, T W.....pr
Robinson, John c.....pr
Robinson, Albert c.....pl

Saunders, G W 94
Smith, Sandy, c.....wtp
Smith, Jerry c.....pr
Smith, Mariah c.....pr
Smith, Isam c-school trustee..pr
Smith, Wm c.....pr
Scroggins, Albert, c.....pl
Smith, Scott c.....pl
Sauls, Prince c.....pl

Taylor, John c.....acp
Tannehill, Geo c.....pr
Taylor, Anthony c.....pr
Tiernan, Robt c.....pr
Tyler, A S c.....pr
Peña, Juan, m.....pl
Templeton, B F 539
Taylor, Miss Fannie E—teacher.

Wood, James, sr 510
Winfrey, E E 250
Walker, Alex c 30
Winn, Abe c.....43
Wood, J F .....pr
Wood, W M—school trustee,.pr
Wood, H E—blacksmith.....pr
White, J W .....pr
White, Sam c.....pr
White, Addison c.....pr
Williams, Chas c-school-tr....pr
Warren, Miss Attie c-teacher.

c = colored
m = Mexican
number opposite name is acres owned

Living at Hornsby: R. A. Hornsby, school trustee, 651 ac.
Dan Hornsby, stallion owner, 458
Jesse Hornsby 388
J. M. Hornsby, school trustee, 166
D. W. McLaurin 40
Mrs. R. A. McLaurin 208
J. A. McLaurin 244
Will McLaurin (colored) pl.

Swope, W. M. .....pr
Wachter, Mrs. Louise .....88 v.215 pr 125
Walton, Denmark .....47 v.410 pr
Weaver, Thomas .....108 v.810 pr 300
Weeks, Tiney Ann (x) 4 v.40
Wilke, E. .....106 v.600 pr
Wilson, Albert (col.) .....pr
Washington, Elsberry .....pl

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Alanis, Gabino .....pr
Anderson, Len (col.) .....pr
Bacon, R. H. (col.) .....50 v.400 pr
Bacon, Rob .....50 v.250 pr
Banks, Anderson (col.) .....pr
Banks, Dave (col. x) .....pr
Banks, L. C. .....pr 140
Banks, S. Y. .....
Banks, T. B. .....193 v.2300 pr 190
Bell, Dan (col.) .....pr
Bell, George (col.) .....pr
Brown, B. C. 121 v.1060
Brown, Henry (col.) .....100 v.500 pr
Brown, Ike (col.) .....140 v.700 pr 180
Brown, J. J., heirs of (col.) .....165 v.1700 pr
Brown, Jerry Lee (col.) .....54 v.420 pr
Brown, W. C. .....pr 360
Burditt, Antony (col.) .....pr
Burleson, Ed .....567 v.7000 wp 300 pr 750
Burleson, Jacob (const) .....7 v.100 pr 280
Burleson, J. W. .....391 v.4684 pr 261
Burleson, R. C. (mchl) .635 v.7000 wp 400 pr 2890
Burleson, W. E. .....pr
Caldwell, J. M. .....30 v.290 pr 215
Callins, John (col.) .....pl
Carpenter, David (col.) .....pl
Carpenter, J. R. (P. M. and druggist) .....
.....wp 500 pr 2090
Castleman, Will (col.) .....pr
Carter, Thos. (col.) .....pr
Clark, Frank (col.) .....pr
Click, R. W. (blksm.) .....pl
Coker, E. D. .....pl
Coker, J. H. .....pr 120
Collins, Columbus (col.) .....pl
Collins, Peter (col. x) .....pr
Dailey, J. W. .....97 v.970 pr
Davis, John (col.) .....pr
Davis, Rob (col.) .....pr

col = colored
P.M. = Post Master
pr = personal property
v = valued at

Deats, Mrs. E. P., pr P. M. .....
.....201 v.2512 ap 15,500 pr 1029
.....150 v.750 pr 160
Deats, P. M. .....734 v.8445 pr 835
Deats, R. A. 1535 v.9210
Deats, R. A. et al. .....
Dew, Mrs. S. R. .....wp 50 pr
Dippery, C. .....pl
Dippery, J. C. .....wp 100 pr
Downs, H. S. .....pr 130
Downs, Tom .....50 v.250 pr
Doxey, Spencer, jr. (col.) .....pr
Duncan, W. R. .....60 v.250 pr
Earls, Essex, sr. (col.) .....pr
Earls, Essex, jr. (col.) .....pr 140
Edmiston, Israel (col.) .....pr
Edmiston, Davie .....153 v.1285 wp 40 pr 165
Edmiston, D. C. .....pr
Edmiston, J. Z. .....pr
Edmonson, Henry (col.) .....40 v.440 pr 610
Ferguson, W. H. .....297 v.2970 pr 240
Fonvill, A. .....pr
Fowler, Perry (col.) .....wp 350 pr 180
Fowler, James I. (constable) .....pl
Fowler, Joe .....
Gant, C. P. .....pr
Gilden, Andy (col. x) .....pr 160
Giles, W. M. (blksm.) .....
Godby, T. H. .....p
Gregg, Lee (col.) .....117 v.470 pr 160
Gregg, Newton (col.) .....
Grissom, T. M. .....
Hamilton, George .....wp 15
Hancock, Sam (col.) .....
Hayden, J. C. (col.) .....wp 10
Hayden, J. D. (col.) .....
Hayden, Samuel A. (col.) .....
Hayden, Tom (col.) .....
Hays, W. S. .....
Hill, L. D. .....40 v.440 wp 600 pr 1
Hill, Wm. (col.) .....110 v.580 pr 2
Hunter, Allen (col.) .....
Hunter, George (col.) .....wp
Hunter, Jerry (col. x) 50 v.2
Hunter, Phil (col. x) .....
Hunter, William (col.) .....
Ireland, J. H. .....
Jackson, J. W. .....
Johnson, Allen (col. x) .....
Johnson, Isiah (col.) .....140 v.420 pr
Johnson, Noah (col.) .....pr
Johnson, Tully (col.) .....
Jones, A. .....
Jones, Horace (col.) .....pr
Jones, J. A. .....

Lee, Task (col.) .....pr
Lutz, Jacob (ferryman) .....2 v.40 ap 1210
Manor, Allen (col.) .....pr
Manor, H. L. (blksm.) .....pr
Manor, J. B. (mcht) .....135 v.1340 pr 3220
Manor, Mrs. J. A., pr J. B.....635 v.5780 pr 160
Manor, Louis (col.) .....pr 150
Marshall, Robt. (col.) .....pr 190
Matthews, D. B. (gin) .....200 v.2000 pr 1210
Matthews, Libbie, pr D. B. 300 v.3750
McCaleb, Dr. W. E. .....pr 140
McCall, John T. .....309 v.4100 pr 580
McLaurin, H. (gin) .....373 v.3165 ap 200 pr
McLaurin & Banks (gin) .....wp 200 pr 800
Meeks, Ben (col. x) .....153 v.830 pr 130
Meeks, Ed (col.) .....pl
Meeks, J. J. .....pr 150
Meeks, Louis, jr. (col.) .....217 v.1185 pr 45
Meeks, L. L. (col.) .....147 v.720 pr 140
Meeks, Louis (col.) .....207 v.936 pr 144
Mills, Charley (col.) .....pr
Mitchell, M. M. (col. gin).....187 v.1000 pr 180
Newton, Tom (col.) .....pr
Napolean, Isaac (col.) .....80 v.400 pr 610
Nickols, Robt. (col.) .....pl
Owens, Noah (col.) .....117 v.580 pr 130
Owens, Noah, jr. (col.) .....pl
Parks, Minnie (col.) .....50 v.250 pr
Piper, James (col.) .....pr
Piper, John (col.) .....pl
Piper, Pat (col. x) .....pr
Poe, A. J. .....pr
Poe, J. S. .....
Pope, S. (col.) .....135 v.510 pr
Ragston, R. (col.) .....pr
Reding, Mrs. A. M. .....wp 75
Reding, Ernest .....pr
Reding, J. M. .....pr
Roach, R. R. (col.) .....wp 100 pr
Roberson, James (col.) .....pr
Robinson, Ben (col.) .....pr 170
Robinson, John (col.) .....pr
Rominez, M. A. .....wp 100 pr
Smith, Ike N. (col.) .....pr 140
Smith, Jerry (col.) .....pr
Smith, Jerry (col.) .....pl
Smith, R. R., sr. .....83 v.830 pr 105
Smith, R. R., jr. .....50 v.500 pr 220
Smith, Sandy (col.) .....wp 50 pr
Smith, W. W. (col.) .....pr
Smith, Willie (col.) .....pl
Taylor, A. Q. .....pr
Taylor, E. V. (mcht) .....320 v.3200 pr 250
Taylor, Mrs. Nannie 147 v.1610

Taylor, R. B. 110
Tinnon, Rob't, sr. (col.) .....pl
Tinnon, Rob't .....pr
Tyler, A. S. .....pr
Wallis, J. C. (blksm.) .....pr
White, J. W. .....pr 200
Walker, Squire (col.) .....pl
Walker, Sam (col.) .....pr 120
William, Chance (col.) .....pr
Wilson, Geo. (col.) .....pr
Winfrey, E. E. .....250 v.2750 pr 650
Winn, Abe (col.) .....43 v.480 pr 110
Wood, James .....510 v.5455 pr 170
Wood, J. F. .....2 v.500 pr 200
Wood, Wm. .....pr 110

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Alanis, Gabino (Mex.)
Anderson, Rev. A. J.
Anderson, Lon (col.)
Bacon, Bob.
Banks, Anderson (col.)
Banks, Dave (col.)
Banks, S. C.
Banks, Xace (col.)....m
Banks, Rile (col.)....m
Banks, S. Y....m—l—o
Banks, T. B....m—l—o
Banks, T. G....m—l—o—mchl
Banks, West (col.)....m
Barnett, J. W....m
Barnett, M. W....m
Bell, Dan (col.)....m
Bell, George (col.)....m
Brooks, Evans (col.)....m
Brown, R. C....m—l—o
Brown, Henry (col.)....m—l—o
Brown, Ike (col.)....m—l—o
Brown, Jerry Lee (col.)....m
Brown, W. C.
Brown, Wm. S....m—broom-maker
Burditt, Anthony (col.)
Burleson, J. B.
Burleson, J. W.
Burleson, Mack (col.)....m—l—o
Burleson, R. C....m—l
Butler, Jim (col.)....m—l—o—mchl
Caldwell, A. J....m
Caldwell, A. H....l—o
Collins, John (col.)....l—o
Carpenter, David (col.)
Carpenter, J. R....m—l—P. M., druggist
Carpenter, Riley (col.)....m
Castleman, Will (col.)
Carter, Thos. (col.)
Childers, W. W.
Clark, Frank (col.)....m—l—o
Coker, J. H.
Cole, W. H....m
Collins, Columbus (col.)....m—blacksmith
Collins, Peter (col.)....m
Dailey, J. W....m—l—o

Davis, John (col.)
Davis, Robt. (col.)
Deats, Mrs. E. P....l—o
Deats, P. M....m—l—o
Deats, R. A....m—l—o
DeHay, Z. W....m
Delfraisse, Mrs. E. J....teacher
Dew, Mrs. S. R....l—o
Dippery, C....m
Dippery, J. C....m
Downs, H. S....m—l—o
Doxey, Spencer, Jr. (col.)....l
Earls, Essex, Sr. (col.)
Earls, Essex, Jr. (col.)
Edmiston, Davy
Edmiston, D. C....m—l—o
Edmonson, Henry (col.)
Ferguson, Hardee....m
Ferguson, W. H....m—l—o
Fonville, A....m—l—o
Fowler, Perry (col.)
Fowler, James I....m—l—constable
Fowler, Joe....m
French, W. B....m—ferryman
Gant, C. P.
Gilden, Andy (col.)
Giles, W. M....m—blacksmith
Green, Dub (col.)....m
Gregg, Lee (col.)
Gregg, Newton (col.)....m—l—o
Grissom, T. M....m—l—o
Hamilton, George....m—l—o
Hayden, J. C. (col.)....blacksmith
Hayden, J. D. (col.)
Hayden, Samuel A. (col.)
Hayden, Tom (col.)....blacksmith
Hill, Tom....m
Hill, Wm. (col.)
Hunter, Allen (col.)
Hunter, George (col.)
Hunter, Jerry (col.)
Hunter, Phil (col.)
Hunter, William (col.)
Ireland, J. H....m
Jackson, J. W....m—l—o
Johnson, Allen (col.)
Johnson, Isiah (col.)
Johnson, Noah (col.)
Johnson, T. F....m—engineer
Johnson, Tully (col.)

Jones, A.
Jones, Horace (col.)
Lee, Task (col.)
Manor, Allen (col.)
Manor, H. L. ..... m—l—o—freighter
Manor, J. B. ..... merchant
Manor, Mrs. J. A. ..... pr. J. P.
Manor, Louis (col.)
Marshall, Robt. (col.)
Matthews, D. B. ..... l—J. P., gin
McCaleb, Dr. W. F.
McColl, John T. ..... l—o
McLaurin & Banks ..... gin
Meeks, Ben (col.)
Meeks, Ed. (col.)
Meeks, J. J.
Meeks, Louis, Jr. (col.)
Meeks, L. L. (col.)
Meeks, Louis (col.)
Mills, Charley (col.)
Mitchell, M. M. (col.) ..... m—l—o—gin
Newton, Tom (col.)
Napoleon, Isaac (col.)
Nickols, Robt. (col.)
Owens, Noah (col.) ..... m—l—o
Owens, Noah, Jr. (col.)
Parks, Minnie (col.)
Piper, James (col.)
Piper, John (col.)
Piper, Pat (col.)
Poe, A. J. ..... m—peddler
Pope, S. (col.)
Ragston, R. (col.)
Reding, Mrs. A. M.
Reding, Ernest
Reding, J. M.
Roach, R. R. (col.)
Roberson, James (col.)
Robinson, Ben (col.)
Robinson, John (col.)
Rominez, M. A. (Mex.)
Sanders, G. W. ..... m
Sanders, H. G.
Sanders, A. L. ..... m
Smith, Ike N. (col.)
Smith, Jerry (col.)
Smith, Jerry (col.)
Smith, R. R., Sr.
Smith, R. R., Jr.
Smith, Sandy (col.)

Smith, W. W. (col.)
Smith, Willie (col.).
Taylor, E. V. ..... mcht
Tinnon, Robt., Sr. (col.)
Tinnon, Robt.
Walker, Squire (col.)
Walker, Sam (col.)
William, Chance (col.)
Wilson, Geo. (col.)
Winfrey, E. E.
Winn, Abe (col.)
Wood, James
Wood, J. F.
Woods, L. E. ..... m
Wood, Wm.

HISTORY OF THE MANOR CEMETERY

As related to Banks McLaurin, Jr. by Banks McLaurin, Sr.

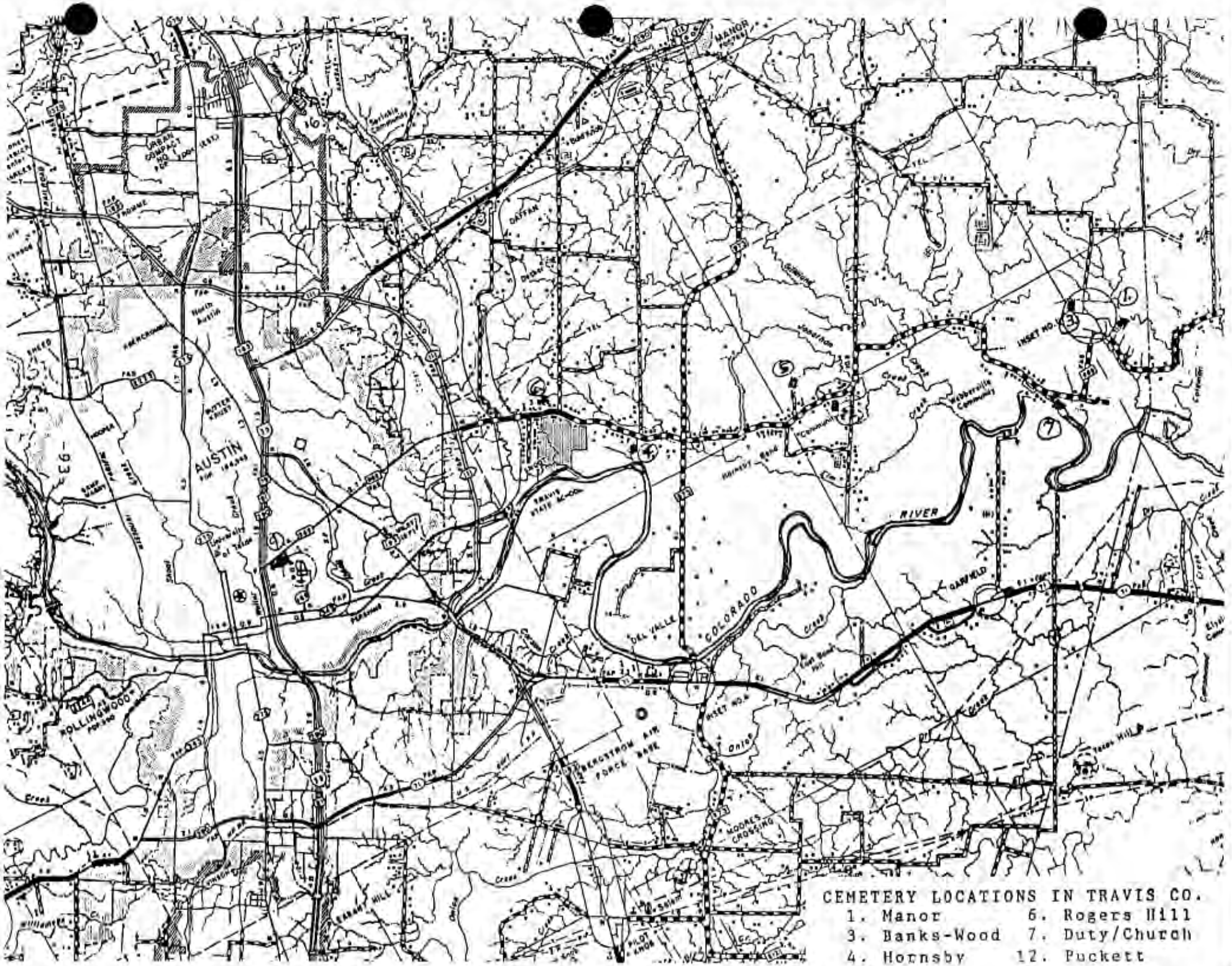
The Manor Cemetery is located about 15 miles southeast of Austin, in Travis Co., about a half mile west of the Bastrop Co. line. It is just north of F/M Road 969 on the hill above the old Manor Store, on land settled by Joseph John Manor. Joseph and his brother James came from Tennessee about 1838. James settled on the James Manor Survey and the present town of Manor is on this site. Joseph J. Manor and a man named Frank Nash started a general store at Webberville; Joseph bought out Nash and for many years, the Manor store served the Webberville community. Today (1961) a descendant of Neill McEachern operates a store on the same site.

When Joseph J. Manor's first wife, Caroline Scott, daughter of James and Marjory Scott, died in 1851, he started the cemetery which is today called the Manor Cemetery on the hill overlooking the store. The land was inherited by his son Joseph Blake Manor, a son of his second wife, Julia Ann Forehand, daughter of Blake Forehand. Members of the Forehand family were the next to be buried in the cemetery. (Banks McLaurin, Jr. made an inventory of those buried in the cemetery in 1965 and confirmed these statements.) Other burials were from the Hamilton family. The brothers John and William are buried in it along with their families. John's wife was Lavina Scott, a sister of the above mentioned Caroline Scott. Some members of the Banks family are buried in the Manor Cy., but many are also buried in the Woods Cemetery nearby.

Banks McLaurin, Sr. married Lillian Manor, daughter of Joseph Blake Manor and her first born is buried in the cemetery, as is Lillian herself. She died in the 1918 influenza epidemic and left two daughters: Mary McLaurin, who married Richard Myles Standifer (now buried in the Manor Cemetery), and Farrior McLaurin, who married William Palmer Chrisman. They are both deceased and are buried elsewhere. Banks McLaurin, Jr. is the son of Banks McLaurin, Sr. and his second wife Evelyn Davidson.

Two veterans of San Jacinto are buried in the cemetery: George Self and John Lyle Osborn. One of the early settlers who was scalped and lived to tell the tale, Claiborn Osborn, is also buried here along with many of his descendants. Several members of the Duty family are buried in the cemetery. They were very early settlers of the Webberville area.

Note: Since I started assembling information to put in this book, I have discovered that the earliest burial with a stone took place on 15 Jun 1839. The next stone with a date is the 1851 mentioned above. There must be some unmarked ones in between these dates.


AUSTIN
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INSET NO. 3
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CEMETERY LOCATIONS IN TRAVIS CO.
1. Manor
3. Banks-Wood
4. Hornsby
6. Rogers Hill
7. Duty/Church
12. Puckett

Jas. Jones
Hawkins
Sarah Polk
J.B. Manor
T. Banks
W.H. Ferguson
Childress
McCall
Lockwood
Lockwood
T. Nairn
Wilburn-Springs School
Meaks School
Burleson
R.A. Deats
R.A. Deats
Webberville Road
J.W. Bitting
Wilburn
Wilburn
Harris
Harris
Road
M.M. Castleman
Alexander
Hayden
S. Hayden
J.C. Harris
Dunlap School
Webber
C. Jones
S. Lawson
J. Brown
R.H. Brown
Kelly
L.D. Galaway
G. Gustafson
J.W. Bitling
Mrs. Glassock
A.E. Lane
Mrs. A. Johnson
Aug. Spanberg
N. Hauser
Wilburn
Anderson
Washington
Washington
Brenham
Galaway
D. Eppright
A.S. Bloor
A.S. Bloor
E.W. House
MANOR
J.W. Brown
M.C. Abrams
A.E. Lane
J.H. Allison
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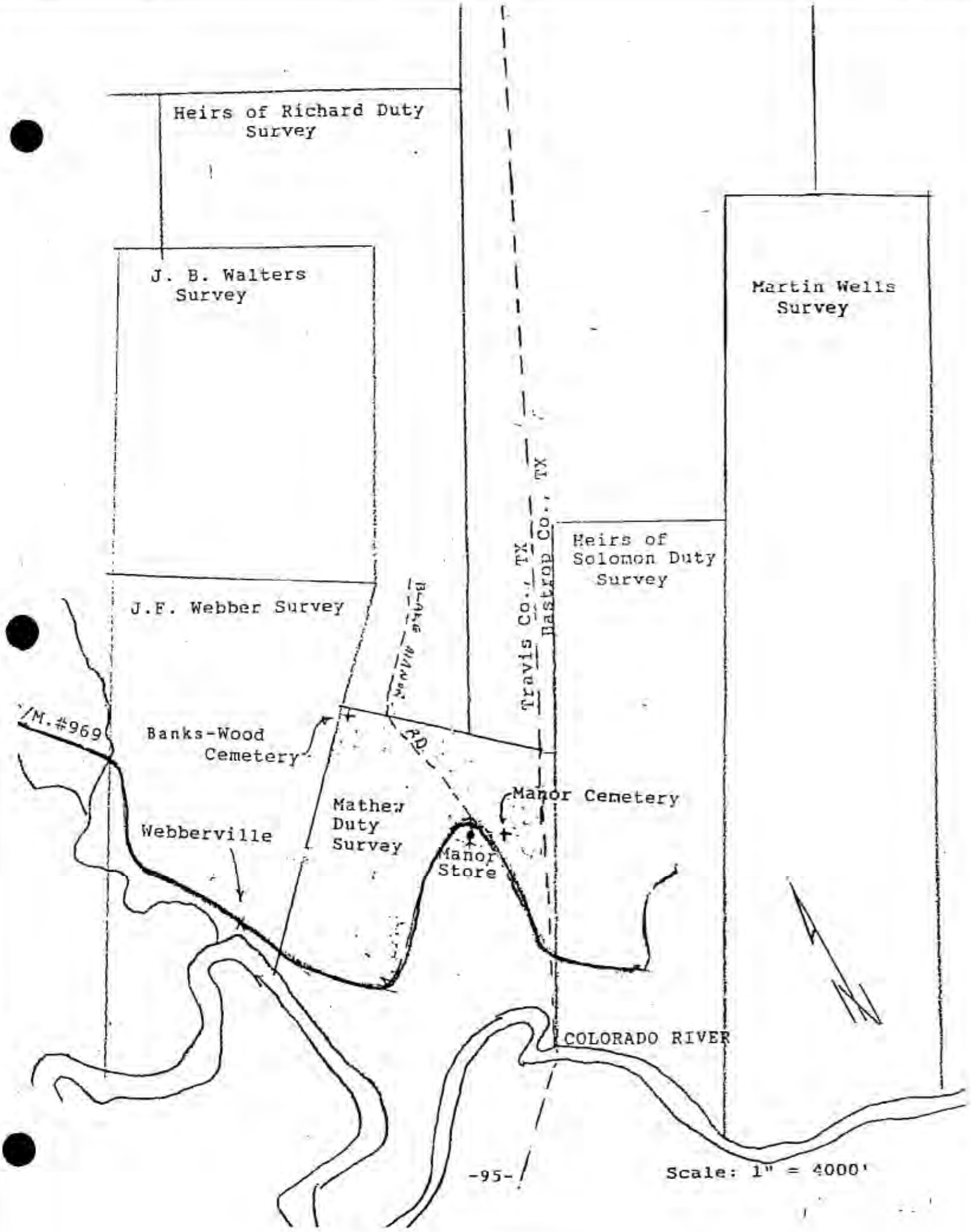
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J. B. Walters Survey
Martin Wells Survey
J.F. Webber Survey
Travis Co., TX
Bastrop Co., TX
Heirs of Solomon Duty Survey
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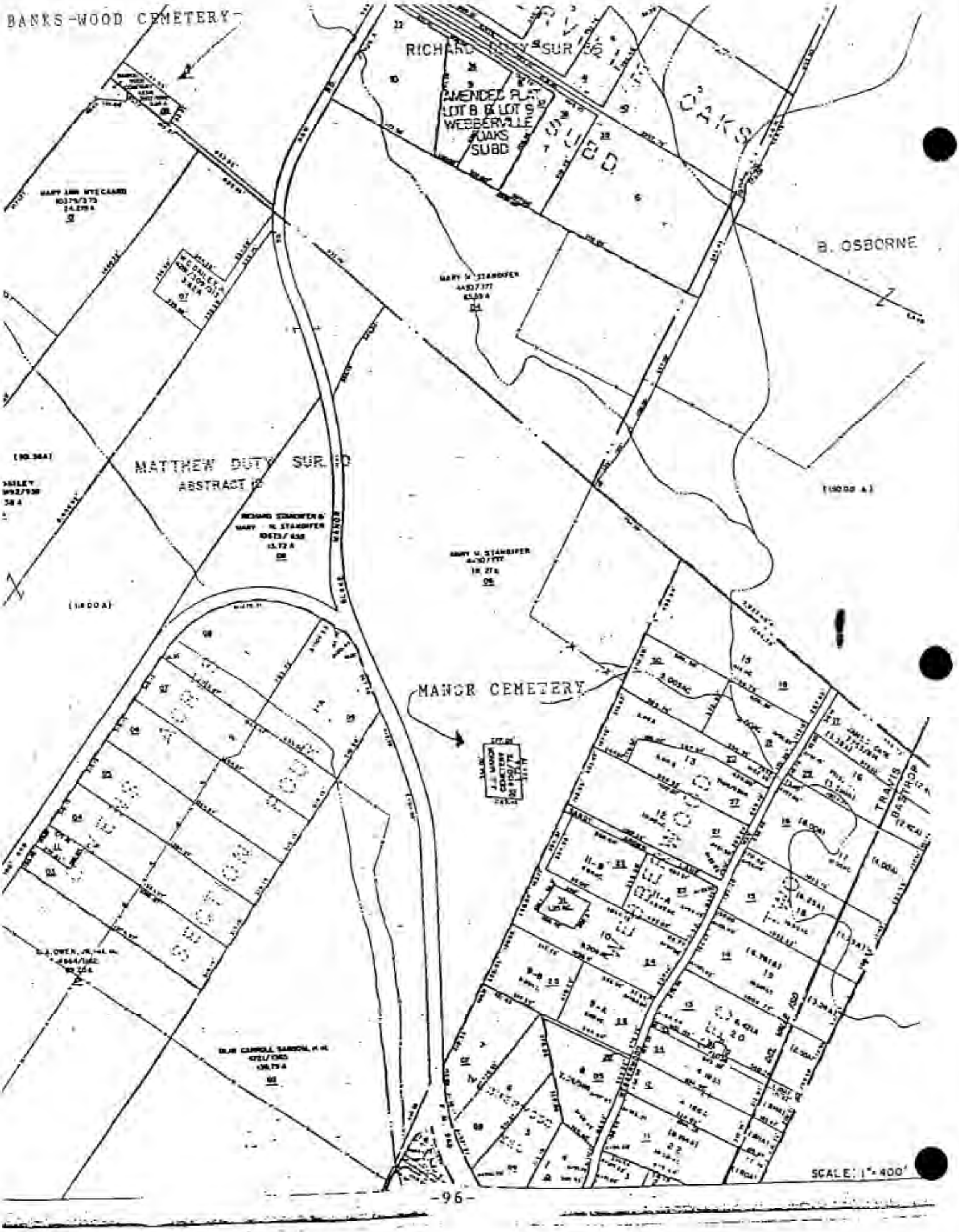
Banks-Wood Cemetery
Manor Cemetery
Mathew Duty Survey
Webberville
Manor Store
COLORADO RIVER
Scale: 1" = 4000'


BANKS-WOOD CEMETERY
AMENDED PLAT LOT 8 & LOT 9 WEBBERVILLE OAKS SUBD
OAKS
B. OSBORNE
MATTHEW DUTY SUR. 12 ABSTRACT 12
MANOR CEMETERY
TRAVIS
BASTROP
SCALE: 1" = 400'

Information gathered by Banks Headstone Project

Names on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
Walter Otto Ahrens	1907	1988	
Julia A. Bacon	16 May 1819	6 Dec 1877	
Dr. G. W. Bacon		2 Aug 1867	Died at age 46
Dr. J. B. Bacon	29 Oct 1808	14 Aug 1872	
Calvin Teddy Bailey	24 Apr 1929	11 Jan 1985	
Ella Mae O. Bailey	6 Feb 1909	no date	Stone with Frank M.
Fannie W. Bailey	5 Nov 1872	29 Oct 1943	
Frank M. Bailey	4 Mar 1908	21 May 1963	Mason
J. H. Bailey	10 Apr 1865	1 May 1926	
Jessie B. Bailey	9 Jul 1877	9 Feb 1917	
John W. Bailey	7 Nov 1905	8 Mar 1979	
Joseph J. Bailey	20 Jan 1880	27 Jul 1944	
Mattie F. Bailey	9 Mar 1885	no date	Stone with Mattie F.
Nannie V. Bailey	26 Aug 1898	17 Oct 1902	
Preston Bailey	1921	1927	
Thomas B. Bailey	8 Aug 1901	3 Aug 1902	
J. D. Baker	9 Mar 1830	19 Jun 1859	
Amo Banks	29 Jun 1871	3 May 1885	Son of S. Y. & M. M.
Hood Hamilton Banks	27 Jul 1886	4 Jan 1953	
Mary M. Banks	3 Jul 1849	12 Feb 1928	
Nannie S. Banks		13 Mar 1970	Stone with Hood H.
Raymond Sidney Banks	27 Jun 1916	18 Oct 1935	
Sidney Y. Banks	4 Apr 1844	26 Sep 1921	
Albert Pike Barnes	19 Apr 1854	27 Nov 1921	
Arthur John Bauer	28 Feb 1915	23 Dec 1988	
William Bennett	21 Jun 1855	2 Jul 1867	
Margarite Bowden	1848	28 Apr 1911	
Lula Esther Bowdoin	23 Jun 1894	22 Jan 1892	
Luther Bowdoin	1869	1940	
Mary Bowdoin	1875	1951	
Alpha R. Bragg	28 Jun 1879	9 Jan 1974	
Bettie Bragg	16 Jan 1854	6 Apr 1932	Stone with S. D.
J. Henry Bragg	22 Oct 1871	19 Oct 1926	
S. D. Bragg	2 Mar 1850	1 Apr 1924	
John Brazeal	1930	1991	
Addie Lee Brown	29 Nov 1908	14 Feb 1990	
Arthur L. Brown	7 Jun 1877	21 Aug 1878	
Bettie Brown	9 Nov 1864	Oct 1870	Dau. B. G. & Nannie M.
Burgess G. Brown	10 May 1834	28 Jul 1901	b. Culpeper Co., VA
Ethel W. Brown	21 Jul 1875	15 Aug 1876	
Ginnie R. Brown	22 Dec 1867	24 Aug 1886	
Lige Brown	31 Mar 1902	10 Nov 1966	
Linda Kay Brown	12 Jul 1951	25 Jul 1987	
Aubrey Brown	15 Aug 1894	22 Jan 1904	
Mattie M. Brown	14 Jul 1870	30 Aug 1886	
Nannie M. Brown	16 May 1837	14 Nov 1904	Stone with Burgess G. b. Culpeper Co., VA
Edgar A. Bragg	9 Nov 1898	5 Feb 1976	

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Frederick Turner Browning	11 Feb 1893	26 Nov 1893	Son of Robert & S.F.
Margaret Naomi Browning	18 Mar 1886	10 Jul 1894	Dau. Robert & S. F.
Nannie Ray Browning		1904	Infant of Robert & S.F.
Reese Browning	28 Jan 1895	5 Feb 1895	Infant of Robert & S.F.
Robert Browning	4 Jul 1849	31 Dec 1896	b. Northamptonshire, England
Wayne Reading Browning	28 Feb 1896	7 Jan 1897	Son of Robert & S.F.
Blake Bryan	20 Aug 1899	14 Sep 1900	Son W. S. & L.
Marlene B. Burke	11 Dec 1921	24 May 1978	
Phoebe Ann Busby	18 Mar 1851	28 Jul 1884	Dau. J.M.&P.C.McDuff
Mary Ann Champion	10 Oct 1887	7 Apr 1982	
Robert James Champion	24 Mar 1877	18 Aug 1919	
Thomas James Champion	19 Jul 1917	20 Sep 1917	Son of R.J. & M.A.
Fannie Ida Chapman		Nov 1945	
Henrietta Coker	11 Mar 1856	12 Apr 1924	
James H. Coker	22 Oct 1849	24 Jan 1935	
T. O. Cottingham		Sep 1872	Died at age 18
Charles Cottingham		22 Apr 1868	Died at age 68
M. F. Cottingham	27 Dec 1855		(Died after 1860 census)
W. E. Cottingham	5 Nov 1849	17 Feb 1873	Died at age 24
Eugene Dahl	5 Apr 1960	25 May 1993	
Alan D. Dailey	10 Jan 1950	7 Sep 1977	Sgt. U.S.Air Force
Bruce Dailey	25 Jul 1919	30 Jul 1988	Pfc. WW II
Cordella Dailey	26 Jun 1870		Stone with John W.
David Wayne Dailey	13 Mar 1945	27 Sep 1974	Pvt.
H.R. Dailey	16 Oct 1891	20 Jan 1984	
John W. Dailey	14 Oct 1853	3 Jan 1941	
John W. Dailey	1897	1980	U. S. Army, WW I
Larry Ray Dailey	24 May 1947	18 Apr 1955	
Infant Dailey	8 Nov 1946	9 Nov 1946	
Truman C. Dailey	4 Jul 1943	22 Sep 1944	
Willie Myrtis Dailey	13 Sep 1893	22 Jun 1936	
Mae Alyene Dailey	21 Jun 1926	27 Feb 1993	
Pearl M. Dailey	16 Dec 1905	10 Aug 1991	
William C. Dailey	30 Aug 1899	25 Mar 1988	
Eunice Banks Deats	28 Sep 1872	12 Sep 1927	
Infant Dipprey			Dau. J.P. & R.A. d. at 3
Charles H. Dipprey	8 Apr 1869	4 Nov 1946	
J. P. Dipprey	4 Mar 1837	4 Oct 1898	Father
Maud E. Dipprey	4 Apr 1878	16 Jan 1919	
R. A. Dipprey	9 Aug 1846	27 Oct 1900	Wife of J. P.
John Henry Downs	18 Sep 1895	22 Sep 1900	Son of H.S. & C.L.
Raymond Ernest Downs	4 Apr 1904	23 May 1907	Wilkes-Donnelle F.H.
Thomas Douglas Downs	18 Mar 1869	1 Mar 1938	ditto
Thomas Henry Downs	4 Jan 1909	Sep 1910	ditto

Name on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
E. E. Duty	13 Jan 1874	5 May 1896	Stone with M.A. & Jane
Ethel M. Duty	15 Jun 1881	7 Aug 1883	
Mrs. Jane Duty	14 Jan 1843	21 Apr 1884	Stone with M. A.
Louisa Duty	8 Feb 1812	31 May 1896	Wife of Joseph
M. A. Duty	11 Oct 1847	20 Feb 1924	Father
Ruth L. Duty	23 Feb 1876	10 Dec 1880	Stone with M.A. & Jane
W. H. Duty	23 Dec 1871	22 Apr 1885	ditto
Vivian Duty	16 Jan 1895	27 Jan 1895	Dau. of W. H. & M.
Alice E. Edmiston	17 Aug 1881	25 May 1969	
Andrew J. Edmiston	1903	1953	
Dave C. Edmiston	2 Mar 1825	18 Jan 1903	
David E. Edmiston	1876	1962	
Edna G. Edmiston	11 Mar 1907	29 Jul 1972	Stone with Joe R.
Elizabeth Edmiston	1874	1949	
J. J. (Jake) Edmiston	30 Sep 1930	1 Aug 1990	
James C. Edmiston	1907	1950	
Joe R. Edmiston	16 Jul 1903	13 Jan 1944	
Howard C. Edmiston	28 Mar 1898	14 Jun 1986	
Linnie Candra Edmiston	22 Apr 1897	22 Aug 1985	
Martha A. Edmiston	1868	1870	
Melissa Edmiston	1878	1969	
Mildred Fay Edmiston	23 Aug 1932	2 Nov 1935	
Nancy E. Edmiston	1859	1871	
Ray Dexter Edmiston	15 May 1960	8 Sep 1990	
Rhoda B. Edmiston	20 Aug 1836	22 May 1924	Stone with Dave C.
Rose G. Edmiston	24 Jun 1918	14 Oct 1994	
Samuel Lee Edmiston	12 Jan 1938	6 Sep 1963	
Margarett Everett	29 Aug 1881	29 Aug 1890	
Elizabeth Forehand	21 Nov 1840	5 Sep 1852	
Martha A. Forehand	30 Mar 1819	27 Apr 1853	
Phoebe Forehand	27 Mar 1806	30 May 1878	
Randle Forehand	18 May 1814	12 Apr 1863	
Eula G. Frazier	1 Mar 1866	29 Aug 1868	(in Forehand lot)
D. R. Gentry	9 Dec 1853	17 Sep 1870	Son Rev. E.R. & S. A.
Rev. E. R. Gentry	1 Dec 1822	19 Sep 1869	
M. A. Gentry	11 Apr 1863	10 Nov 1866	Dau. Rev. E.R. & S.A.
Benjamin T. Glover	23 Apr 1847	16 Oct 1888	
Callie Glover	10 Jul 1846	6 Mar 1910	
Silas E. Glover	26 Sep 1872	25 Dec 1898	
Silas J. Glover	10 Mar 1831	1 Mar 1889	
Krystal Elizabeth Gibson	11 Sep 1982	23 Feb 1984	
------ Godby	Jun 1864	17 Jun 1891	Wife of T. H.
Nannie Fay Goodwin	6 Oct 1904	10 Nov 1904	Dau. S. E. & M. E.
Clara E. Gresham	14 Jun 1838	23 Apr 1901	
John W. Gresham	2 Feb 1853	29 Oct 1930	
Cora B. Grissom	23 Mar 1861	13 Nov 1916	m. Thos. 23 May 1878
Thos. M. Grissom		3 Jan 1917	d. at age 64

Name on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
J. W. Hall	22 Mar 1868	10 Sep 1891	Son of A. & M.
B. M. Hamilton	Sep 1840	4 Aug 1870	(Date was lost) m. Cate Tisdale
Charles Hamilton	15 Feb 1832	24 Jul 1862	Stone with John
John Hamilton		24 Jul 1860	d. at age 50
Lavina Hamilton	19 Apr 1812	27 Oct 1895	Stone with John
Louisa H. Hamilton	27 Dec 1821	18 Jun 1881	(wife of William)
Thomas Hamilton	27 Jan 1852	18 Jan 1872	Stone with John
William Hamilton	28 Jun 1811	22 Oct 1861	
Dr. L. D. Hill	10 Jan 1829	30 Dec 1918	
Sarah Ann Hill	11 Nov 1838	22 Mar 1886	Wife of L. D.
Alice Holeman	1871	1903	Mother
Arthur Cuttler Holeman	1893	1902	Brother
Fannie W. Holeman	15 Sep 1872	26 Aug 1892	Wife of W. W.
Mamie Ray Holeman	1899	1907	Sister
Maggie Romines Howell	31 May 1880	23 Aug 1919	Dau. S. J. & Martha Romines
Betsy S. Ireland	1810		(Stone has only the one date)
David Ireland	1851	Sep 1937	
Edgar Ireland	21 Sep 1888	9 Jan 1889	Son J. H. & Mary A.
John H. Ireland	14 May 1853	16 Mar 1931	
Mary Ireland	6 Jan 1855	Jul 1934	
Mary Ann Ireland	14 Jul 1866	24 Jul 1958	
Sid Y. Ireland	27 Aug 1876	30 Sep 1947	
Worth Ireland	28 Nov 1892	17 Mar 1962	
Charles H. Jackson	1935	1948	
Weldon L. Johnston	15 May 1923	11 Jul 1978	
Michael Lee Johnston	13 Oct 1951	26 Dec 1981	
James F. Keeley	17 Aug 1915	24 Mar 1975	
Ida H. McCutcheon Bailey Kendall	29 Jul 1876	27 Mar 1944	
William E. King	12 Sep 1886	12 Oct 1889	Son of T. H. & S.L.
Henry V. Krampton	28 Mar 1943	11 Jul 1987	1st Sgt. U.S.Marine Corps. Vietnam
Harvey Louis Lawhon	27 Mar 1904	no date	
Joe C. Lawhom	24 May 1891	4 May 1950	Pvt. 360th Inf. 90th Division WW I
Margaret (Rosie) Lawhon	14 Apr 1868	20 Jul 1928	Stone with Wm. A.
William A. (Bill) Lawhon	16 Nov 1865	25 Dec 1947	
William D. Lawhon	18 May 1896	10 Feb 1961	Pvt. 317th Inf. WW I
P. A. Leatherwood Margaret Leverett	25 Sep 1843	8 Feb 1874	
William E. Mann	29 Apr 1928	12 Oct 1979	
Infant Manor	3 Jul 1866	3 Jul 1866	Son of J.J. and J.A.
Caroline Scott Manor	29 Jul 1830	3 Apr 1851	Dau. J. & Martha Scott Consort of J.J. Manor
Claudia Manor	14 Dec 1902	25 Jun 1926	Stone with J.B.&M.M.
Ella Carnes Manor	13 Sep 1885	25 Dec 1977	Stone with Hugh E.Lee
Fannie Nellie Manor	4 Aug 1873	28 Nov 1876	Stone with J.J. & J.A.

Name on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
Hugh E. Lee Manor	23 Nov 1870	31 Dec 1937	
John Mills Manor	20 Jan 1860	21 Nov 1870	Son of J.J. & J.A.
James Scott Manor	16 Mar 1851	30 Jan 1872	Son of J.J. & C.
Joseph Blake Manor	6 Oct 1867	4 Mar 1926	
Joseph J. Manor	5 Jun 1818	12 Jun 1884	
Julia A. Manor	11 Aug 1833	4 Aug 1912	Stone with Joseph J.
Lucy Laredo Manor	17 Sep 1881	3 Mar 1882	Dau of J.J. & J.A.
Minnie May Manor	8 May 1867	22 Apr 1928	Stone with Joseph Blake
Thaddeus B. Manor	22 Dec 1910	17 Aug 1949	
Infant McCall			Son J.J.& Lulu;no dates
Alice Cynthia McDuff	20 Mar 1868	30 Jul 1951	Stone with Jones M.
Annie Kate McDuff	1 Jul 1867	8 Mar 1886	Wife of J. E.
Arthur E. McDuff	27 Dec 1907	3 May 1975	
Emma Maria McDuff	1868	1950	
Esther McDuff	25 May 1904	25 May 1904	Dau. J.E. & B. E.
Eva B. McDuff	6 Oct 1872	31 Jul 1940	
Fannie J. McDuff	4 Aug 1894	26 Dec 1979	
Ida Nora McDuff	7 Oct 1883	14 Jan 1885	Dau. J.E. & Kate
James M. McDuff	1896	1975	
J. M. McDuff	27 Mar 1818	6 Apr 1870	Father; stone with P.C.
John C. McDuff	13 Mar 1886	30 Jan 1967	
John Edward McDuff	11 Jan 1862	8 Aug 1924	
John Henry McDuff	10 Apr 1906	11 Sep 1906	Son of T.B. & L.M.
Jones M. McDuff	1886	1975	
Jones Martin McDuff	8 Jan 1855	21 Apr 1934	
Joseph Monroe McDuff	15 Dec 1867	9 May 1934	
Lillian Lois McDuff	24 Mar 1911	19 Sep 1923	
Manda Eva McDuff	14 Feb 1869	13 Jul 1948	Stone with Joseph Monroe
Monroe McDuff	21 Jul 1903	22 Jul 1903	Son of J.E. & B.E.
P. C. McDuff	27 Nov 1829	8 Oct 1892	Stone with J. M.
Thomas Blair McDuff	14 Sep 1898	4 May 1910	
Selena Jane McDuff	10 Oct 1892	28 Feb 1991	
Thomas E. McDuff	27 Sep 1913	2 Apr 1982	
Mrs. Mattie McDuff		23 Sep 1959	Miller Mortuary, Elgin d. at age 84
Lucy E. McDuff	6 Jan 1866	10 Aug 1868	Dau. J.M. & P.C.
Lucy Moore McDuff	30 Aug 1889	18 Apr 1909	
William Hinkle McDuff	31 Dec 1891	22 Mar 1892	Son H.V. & B.F.
Carolyn Jane McEachern		1 Apr 1952	
Duncan E. McEachern	30 Oct 1875	8 Mar 1943	
James C. McEachern	16 Jul 1877	13 Apr 1945	
Jimmie I. McEachern	16 Nov 1918	29 May 1985	
Julia A. McEachern	7 Jul 1846	2 Jan 1899	Wife of Neill
Maggie Ella McEachern	27 Jun 1883	18 Sep 1888	Dau. Neill & Julia
Neill McEachern	9 Jan 1844	3 Jan 1907	
Neill N. McEachern	15 Feb 1914	8 May 1971	
Sarah J. McEachern	8 Apr 1879	15 Apr 1960	

Names on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
Infant McLaurin	21 Mar 1886	28 Mar 1886	son of Hugh & Beulah
Beulah McLaurin	20 Oct 1867	10 Jan 1894	wife of Hugh
Beulah McLaurin	14 Feb 1914	10 Nov 1916	dau. Banks & Lillian
Hugh McLaurin		26 Sep 1900	d. at 48 (Hugh b. 12 Jul 1849)
Lillian Manor McLaurin	7 Aug 1891	12 Oct 1918	wife of Banks
Infant Moon			No dates
James S. Moon	1877	1955	Stone with Leona
Leona Moon	1894	1968	
Dick Glover Moore	1899	1968	
Annie Lajune Patterson Murchison	7 June 1931	15 Nov 1991	Mom
Arvid Charles Murchison	26 Feb 1927	19 Aug 1988	Dad
Claude Ronald Murchison	25 Mar 1950	26 Mar 1950	
Infant Murchison	Nov 1953	Nov 1953	vid & Annie
Claude Murchison	18 Sep 1899	12 Feb 1928	
Edythe T. Nyegaard	25 Apr 1920	8 Jun 1935	
Lawrence Michael Nyegaard	9 Aug 1891	13 Mar 1954	
Lennah M. Nyegaard	15 Jan 1915	23 Nov 1936	
Mary Ann Neygaard	10 Sep 1895	no date	Must be not i. here Stone with Lawrence
Infant Osborn	29 Mar 1897	29 Mar 1897	Dau. James & Effie
Almira J. Osborn	21 Nov 1833	2 Aug 1916	Wife of Claiborn
Charlie R. Osborn	17 Dec 1875	10 Oct 1940	
Claiborn Osborn	6 Apr 1826	8 Mar 1899	
Dennis L.Osborn	4 May 1873	21 Oct 1898	
Ellen Osborn	7 Jan 1866	19 Feb 1929	
John L. Osborn	3 Jan 1808	15 Feb 1889	
Lucy Frances Osborn	10 Feb 1871	8 Aug 1948	
Sam Osborn	3 Jun 1868	6 May 1906	
Velma Osborn	9 Jun 1896	5 Nov 1896	Dau. James & Effie
Alton Wayne Page	24 Mar 1939	5 Apr 1977	
Derie Payton	21 Jul 1888	5 Feb 1889	Dau. W.W. & J.C.
Leona Scott Payton	2 Feb 1872	6 Feb 1872	Dau. W.W. & J.C.
W. W. Payton	13 May 1841	24 Sep 1890	
Ray Edward Puckett	7 Nov 1945	2 Sep 1966	
John B. Robinson		15 Jun 1839	(oldest stone in Cy.)
Nathaniel H. Robbinson	27 Jul 1839	Feb 1859	
Della Dean Rogers	16 Aug 1887	3 Jul 1947	
John H. Rogers	1897	1967	
Martha A. Shelp Romines	12 Nov 1843	23 Apr 1911	Mother
S. J. Romines	26 Sep 1837	31 Jan 1888	Father
Thomas B. Rowe	22 Mar 1888	25 Oct 1890	
Emma Sanders	1 Jun 1875	21 Apr 1903	Wife of A. L.
George Self		Mar 1856	In Capt. Jesse Billingsley's Co. at battle of San Jacinto

Names on markers	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
George W. Shalp	31 Jun 1841	21 Feb 1869	
Alma Smith	14 Aug 1875	29 Dec 1881	Dau. R.R. & A.
Ann Smith	23 Jun 1845	27 Mar 1890	
Charley B. Smith	24 Dec 1868	9 May 1871	Stone with Alma
Dora E. Smith	5 May 1880	9 Oct 1880	Stone with Alma
Oscar Smith	20 Feb 1890	1 Jun 1890	Stone with Alma
S. L. Smith	8 Dec 1870	21 Jan 1901	Wife of R.R.,Jr.
Julia F. Smith	13 Nov 1932	20 Mar 1992	
Richard Myles Standifer	20 May 1915	19 Apr 1982	
L. B. Stark	16 Jun 1894	8 Jul 1894	Son of J.M.
Johnnie Stowers	5 Sep 1913	25 Aug 1956	
Nancy Stowers	7 May 1942	24 Oct 1944	
Nancy Strawn	16 Oct 1802	17 Oct 1880	(m. (1) Z. Edmiston)
Corbilliere Swafford	1 Dec 1862	21 Nov 1883	Wife of W. R.
Caroline Swafford	1862	1863	
Lester Swafford	3 Oct 1870	21 Oct 1871	
Louise Teague	1902	1949	
Floyd C. Traylor	1872	1961	
Alonso M. Truitt	3 Oct 1892	12 Feb 1918	
F. Cordelia Truitt	1861	1945	
Ernest Truitt	20 Jun 1890	23 Apr 1915	
Mildred Dailey Turner	22 Aug 1932	31 Aug 1984	
W. H. (Morris) Truitt	1856	1934	
Martha Tuttle	15 Sep 1838	19 Jun 1876	(second stone says: d. 17 Jun 1876
Ruby D. Wallis	19 Aug 1905	4 Mar 1989	
Daniel D. White	23 Oct 1816	20 Oct 1884	
J. W. White		15 Aug 1905	d. at age 61
Maggie Marie White	24 Sep 1897	20 Nov 1897	Dau. J.W. & Mattie
Tommie White		5 Jul 1884	d. at 8-11-13
Mary A. Williams	15 Jan 1835	6 Nov 1859	born in KY
Frank Winfrey	26 Jul 1880	7 Nov 1902	
Bettie Wood	10 Jul 1845	12 Nov 1917	
Bragg Wood	19 Dec 1881	23 Jun 1882	Son C.J. & Sue A.
C. A. Wood	21 Oct 1883	24 Sep 1893	Son J.A. & M.E.
Charlie A. Wood	25 Mar 1881	28 Jul 1893	Son J. A. & M.E.
Cassie J. Wood	31 Jul 1865	9 Dec 1872	
Charles Albert Wood	27 Feb 1874	8 Nov 1884	Son S. W. & Jane
Charles M. Wood	15 Oct 1858	20 Nov 1873	
C. J. Wood	8 Nov 1847	17 Dec 1912	Same stone with Sue
Sue Wood	17 Dec 1848	1 Apr 1926	Same stone with C.J.
Henry Wood	14 Jul 1883	4 Nov 1883	Son of C.J. & Sue Stone with Bragg
J. A. Wood	9 Apr 1850	1 May 1918	Papa
J. F. Wood	28 Aug 1860	6 Oct 1892	
Louise Wood	19 Feb 1828	29 Aug 1900	Wife of William
Martha E. Wood	1 Jun 1857	3 Feb 1897	Wife of J.A. - Mama
Paul Wood	14 Jul 1883	4 Nov 1883	Son of C.J. & Sue Stone with Rochester

Name on marker	Born	Died	Comments (by BMcL)
Raleigh A. Wood	14 Jun 1885	25 Aug 1919	
Rochester B. Wood	6 Mar 1886	21 Sep 1886	Son of C.J. & Sue A.
Thomas F. Wood	9 Jun 1852	19 Nov 1889	
William Wood		20 Aug 1877	Died at age 56
William Alfred Wood	9 Oct 1872	25 Oct 1873	Son S.W. & Jane
Louise Woodruff	8 Feb 1812	8 May 1896	Mother
Ruth Woodruff	30 Mar 1874	31 Oct 1874	Dau. J. S. & T.M.

Mrs. Frank Bailey	1405 Crestwood Road, Austin 78722
M/M Gordon A. Bailey	2104 Townes Lane, Austin 78703
Mrs. Gordon Bailey % Cheryl Swening	8309 Loralinda Drive, Austin 78753-5842
M/M John E. Bailey	5001 Creekline Drive, Austin, 78745
Nan B. Bauer	3608 E. 31st St., #13, Temple 76502
Mary Grace Banks	4312 South 31st, #141, Temple 76502-3361
Mildred Barker	12629 Picket Rope Lane, Austin 78727
M/M E. R. Broughton	608 Budgins, Smithville 78957
Elwood Brown	6900 Taylor Lane, Manor 78653
M/M. Elroy Brown	Rt. 1, Box 844, Elgin 78621
John Brown	P. O. Box 8, Coupland 78615
Julia M. Browning	3304 Skylark, Austin 78757
James O. Burke	1702 Raven Drive, Austin 78752
Norvel O. Burke	607 Brentwood, Austin, 78752
Lucille Vann Cohen	601 W. Park, Temple 78501
M. L. Dailey	1302 Citation,Del Valle 78617
Mrs. M. T. Dailey	Rt. 1, Box 1439, Del Valle 78617
W. C. Dailey, Jr.	Rt. 1, Box 184, Seguin 78155
Frances Davis	Rt. 3, Box 413, Cedar Creek 78612
Mary Dear	1200 Wilderness Cove, Austin 78746
M/M Rufus Dipprey	6714 Lynn Ave., San Antonio 78240
Dorothy Downs	1800 Forest Glade Drive, Austin 78745
James R.Duty, Sr.	5105 Jefferson Drive, Garland 75048
Charles V. Edmiston	4603 Nevada Path, Austin 78745
Harvey Edmiston	2305 West Rock, Austin 78704
M/M J. T. Edmiston	Rt. 1, Box 129AB, Cedar Creek 78612
Joe R. Edmiston	438 Trudell, San Antonio 78213
Millard Edmiston	2411 Danbury, San Antonio 78717
M/M R. B. Edmiston	4925 Woodhollow Dr., Waelder 78959-5105
Roy D. Edmiston	4801 White Elm Drive, Austin 78749
J. T. Glass	17503 Gladd Road, Manor 78653
M/M Marshall Hampton	1631 Westlake Drive, Austin 78746
Mrs. Jack Hello	1919 Bitter Creek, Austin 78744
M/M Robert Hibbs	Rt. 3, Box 510, Elgin 78721
Betty Meyer Hopper	R.R. 5, Box 196, Elgin 78621-9776
Jeanette & Weldon Johnston, Jr.	P. O. Box 19215, Austin 78760
LaVerne Johnston	Rt. 2, Box 38, Manor 78653
M/M Robert Leissner	Rt. 3, Box 204, Leander 78641
Mrs. Wilma Linder	1133 North Ave. C, Elgin 78621
Mrs. Jones McDuff	1714 Garfield, Bastrop 78602
M/M Gilbert McEachern	308 Irma Drive, Austin 78752
M/M Banks McLaurin,Jr.	5843 Royal Crest Drive, Dallas 75230
Joe Manor	6701 Edgefield Drive, Austin 78731
Jim Martin	Rt. 3, Box 65B, Elgin 78621
M/M Roy Murchison	Rt. 1, Box 153K, Elgin 78621
Sadie Murchison	Rt. 1, Box 154, Elgin 78621
Ethel Nichols (& daughter Marjorie Caterisano)	401 N.Maxwell Creek Rd., Planot 75094
J. W. Nyegaard	Rt. 1, Box 277, Ganado 77962

M/M Kenneth Page	Rt. 2, Box 143AA, Bastrop 77602
M/M Paul Rogers	212 Irene, Elgin 78621
M/M Charles Sanders	4806 Caswell, Austin 78751
Winnie Scales	1309 Alegria, Austin 78757
John Silva	1037 Wisteria Trail, Austin 78753-5857
Juanita Scott	P. O. Box 601, Elgin 78621
Mary M. Standifer	3006 Kerbey Lane, Austin 78703
M/M G. W. Williams	Rt. 3, Box 125B, Rockdale 76567
Mary Wisian	121 Long Bow Road, San Antonio 78231
J. D. Whitehurst	15034 Cypress Falls, Cypress 77429

Note: Dates gathered by Banks McLaurin, Jr. in 1964 and 1965.

Church Cemetery at Webberville (originally the Duty Family Cemetery)

S. M. Glover	1800-1852	
M. T. Duty	1818-xxxx	
Joseph Duty	6 Mar 1801-11 Sep 1855	
Milton T. Duty	3 Feb 1836-22 Feb 1867	son of Joseph
Francis M. Nash, Jr.	7 Jan 1849-7 Apr 1855	

Puckett Cemetery, Hornsby Bend Community

Located about 300 feet south of F/M 969, enclosed in a wrought iron fence and well kept. (25 Sep 1965)

Mrs. M. C. Puckett	2 June 1840-9 Feb 1907	
Cyrus Puckett	died 28 May 1901 at 70-4-8	
C.B. Puckett	18 Dec 1876-5 Dec 1895	
Children of Cyrus and M. C. Puckett:		
Infant son	26 Jul 1872-29 Jul 1872	
Infant son	9 Oct 1880-12 Oct 1880	
Tom W. Puckett	14 Sep 1869-24 Sep 1911	
Leon L. Puckett	3 May 1875-19 Mar 1929	
Jessie B. Puckett	1 Jun 1881-20 Oct 1952	Mother
Carlton E. Puckett	30 May 1917-8 Jul 1962	
Susie Puckett	7 Sep 1907-14 May 1929	Wife and mother

Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Texas

Banks McLaurin (Sr.)	20 Oct 1888 - 27 Mar 1962	
Evelyn Davidson McLaurin	8 June 1893 - 12 Jan 1967	
Coin McLaurin	23 Feb 1890 - 6 Dec 1864	
Lurline Morrison McLaurin	- 28 Feb 1976	
Thomas Russell Banks	17 Aug 1900 - 22 Sep 1948	
Lewis Clark Banks	13 Jan 1872 - 29 Mar 1938	
W. E. Carpenter	31 Jul 1850 - 17 Oct 1921	
F. H. Carpenter	15 Jan 1857 - 27 Mar 1921	
N. C. Carpenter	3 Aug 1825 - 29 Apr 1894	Father
M. D. Carpenter	27 Sep 1829 - 22 May 1906	Mother
Ora C. Griffith	29 Jul 1880 - 22 Sep 1939	
Arthur W. Griffith	5 Dec 1870 - 22 Jul 1937	
Thomas G. Banks	24 Sep 1874 - 17 Dec 1945	
Buna C. Banks	30 Aug 1883 - 9 Aug 1939	
Mrs. M. M. McInnis	30 Dec 1851 - 18 Jul 1920	
Margaret E. McInnis	24 Nov 1869 - 19 Jun 1952	
Bettie P. Johnson	20 Mar 1875 - 22 May 1932	
Dunk McInnis	- 20 Sep 1909 at age 38	
Laurin McInnis	- 27 Oct 1924 at age 48 yr. 3 mo	
Alexander W. Rowe	15 Jul 1844 - 9 Nov 1924	
Louisa Hamilton Rowe	14 Jan 1853 - 7 Jan 1936	

Banks-Wood Cemetery at Webberville

This cemetery is generally known as the Wood Cemetery. The data below appeared in the Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly, vol. XXVI, No. 2, June 1985. Banks McLaurin, Jr. copied many of the stones on 28 Jun 1964.

Thomas Banks	1794 - 1856		
Barbara Banks	1796 - 1854	(nee Bledsoe)	
G. H. Banks	Dec 1814 - Dec 1891		
Candis Banks	8 Oct 1816 - 24 Dec 1885	(nee Baucom)	
Susan C. Banks	15 Oct 1848 - 8 Dec 1859		
Martha Banks	16 Jan 1855 - 28 Jun 1856		
T. B. Banks	15 Feb 1840 - 30 Apr 1925		
Ad T. Banks	26 Apr 1847 - 30 Jan 1915	wife of T. B. Banks	
Jackie Banks	1 Mar 1875 - 10 Aug 1881	son of T.B. & Ad.T.	
Mary Banks	7 June 1878 - Nov 1881	dau of T.B. & Ad.T.	
Russell Banks	23 Nov 1886 - 2 Aub 1895	son of T.B. & Ad.T.	
Maud Banks	4 Jan 1869 - 23 Feb 1873	dau of T.B. & Ad.T.	
J. T. McColl	22 Jan 1845 - 30 Dec 1916		
Ella McColl	18 Aug 1861 - 28 Nov 1887	wife of J. T.	
R. W. D.		foot stone only	
Belle Meeks	20 Sep 1851 - 7 Sep 1872		
Mrs. M. . Bevill	20 Apr 1832 - 11 Jul 1877	wife of J. H.	
Henry Bevill	3 Mar 1860 - 10 Jan 1876	son of J.H. & M. .	
Solomon Hart	7 Mar 1831 - 10 Mar 1873		
Bedford S. Hart	6 Nov 1868 - 4 Aug 1872	son of Soloman & Sarah	
Carrie Brown	17 Mar 1859 - 12 Jan 1887	wife of Joseph J.	
Joseph Brown	12 Jul 1852 - 24 Jul 1886		
Maggie Brown	- 22 Feb 1871	stone broken	
Sallie J. Dunson	5 Sep 1840 - 3 Apr 1872	wife of S. W. Dunson	
Marier Hayden	5 Oct 1825 - 10 Sep 1869	wife of S. Hayden	
Warrene Thrasher	13 Nov 1868 - 6 Nov 1881	son of T.J.& Mary E.	
Hasty H.		broken stone	
W. B. Owings	10 Sep 1849 - 14 Nov 1868		
C. O.		foot stone only	
Reuben Owings	8 Aug 1872 - 9 Aug 1872		
J. W. Hamilton	19 Feb 1870 - 20 May 1870		
M. E. Hamilton	10 Oct 1842 - 22 Feb 1870	wife of A. Hamilton	
Sarah R. Hill	1 Jan 1811 - 21 Jul 1891	m. Tillery Hill 1827	
W. A. Hamphill	8 Apr 1818 - 22 May 1873		
Mary J. Hill	23 Aug 1835 - 14 Mar 1908	m. 26 Dec 1849 to W. A. Hemphill	
Ella J. Leatherwood	26 Dec 1860 - 3 Oct 1880	dau. of C.C. & R.	
J. C. Faucette	28 Nov 1839 - 31 Oct 1882	b. Alamance Co.,NC	
Thos Wilson Stewart	22 Dec 1849 - 2 Sep 1886	m. 22 Dec 1849 to Carrie Hemphill	
two infant children of T. W. and Carrie Stewart			
Louisa Osborn	8 Apr 1863 - 19 Nov 1904	m. V.A.Stewart on 25 Dec 1878	

Banks-Wood Cemetery, continued

Thomas Bacon	1 Jan 1785	- 24 May	1851	
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W. H. F.			foot	stone only
P. A. B.			foot	stone only
William J. Flaniken	28 Dec 1838	- 28 Mar	1867	
J. F.			foot	stone only
Ruby Ferguson	29 Jul 1885	- 26 Oct	1885	dau W. H. & M. E.
Jewel Ferguson	7 May 1876	- 9 May	1876	son W. H. & M. E.
W. H. Keneaster		- 1847		M.D.
Mary Lois Davenport	13 Sep 1890	- 27 May	1891	dau C.K. & M.L.
Marcus Martin	22 Mar 1828	- 19 Dec	1879	
Margaret A. Martin	14 Feb 1832	- 22 Jan	1901	wife of M.M.
Robert P. Stewart	21 Sep 1858	- 20 Oct	1888	son of Mathew P.
William H. Ferguson	8 Jan 1838	- 13 Jun	1918	
Mary Ellen Ferguson	8 Aug 1848	- 1 May	1888	
Walter H. Poe	6 Jan 1895	- 21 Jan	1895	son of J.S. & M.E.
James Wood	25 Dec 1831	- 18 Mar	1921	
Martha Wood	2 Jun 1837	- 30 Mar	1911	
Henry Wood	25 Nov 1866	- 23 Dec	1896	son of James & Martha husband of Mary A.
Beulah E. Wood	5 Jun 1879	- 8 Sep	1896	dau of G.W.&Martha
Walter Wallace Wood	1 Aug 1875	- 17 Jun	1894	son of James & Martha
Mollie P. Wood	11 Jul 1862	- 7 Nov	1901	wife of G.W.Wood

Located about 600' west of the McEachern Gin on the Webberville Road, F.M. 969. Turn north at this point and drive up to the top of the hill on a straight road, bear left at the top of the hill for about 2000'.

Data gathered on 31 May 1965 by Banks McLaurin, Jr.

Davis, Worth S.	1882	1962	
Davis, Pearl A.	1887	Living	Stone w. Worth S
Davis, Louise A.	1913	1964	
Wiley, David Stone	18 Sept 1944	12 Oct 1961	
Jones, Arthur D.	1890	1961	
Jones, Minnie D.	1888	Living	Stone w. Arthur
Jones, Milwee	1893	1896	
Jones, Yancey	1860	1907	
Jones, Ada	1865	1900	Stone w. Yancey
Hornsby, Retta J.	1885	1916	
Dittlinger, Luella J.	1897	1924	
Jones, Buck	1890	1952	
Jones, Dora	1892	living	Stone w. Buck
Jones, Millwee	22 March 1872	14 Oct 1873	Son David&Fanni
Jones, David	25 Feb 1826	4 Aug 1911	
	Laurens, S.C.	Austin, Tex.	
Jones, Jaretta C. (wife of David)	1 Sept 1840	17 Sept 1870	Dau of W.H. & Silva Gilbert
Jones, Nannie	6 Jan 1859	10 Sept 1869	
Jones, Ann	2 Oct 1866	19 Sept 1869	
Jones, Virginia Lee	20 Sept 1864	7 Oct 1870	
Gilbert, Lucy	12 July 1842	2 April 1915	
Gilbert, W.H.	16 July 1815	8 March 1868	
Gilbert, Silvia Smith	20 Aug 1822	17 Oct 1888	
	Greenville Co.,	S.C.	
Gilbert, Ann	1 Sept 1855	10 April 1863	Dau W.H.& Silva
Smith, Harriet	3 Feb 1826	24 Oct 1863	
	Laurens Dist.,	S.C. Travis Co.,	TEx.
Jones, Tracy Lee		March 1958	
Cagle, Marie E.	1960	1963	
Allen, Victor	23 Jan 1896	Living	
Allen, Atherline	27 May 1899	Living	
Allen, John	12 Nov 1903	Living	
Allen, John	24 June 1858	4 July 1925	
Allen, Hallie Campbell	15 Aug 1872	Living	Stone w. John
Bevill, Lude E.	9 April 1882	11 Feb 1920	
Bevill, Will H.	11 Nov 1872	10 Oct 1918	
Bevill, A. J.	25 June 1835	30 Nov 1885	
Campbell, Linnie Gilbert	25 Jan 1851	19 July 1901	Stone w. E.D.
Campbell, E. D.	22 Jan 1844	2 Oct 1919	
Ca pbell, Zack	25 Jan 1882	2 July 1883	
Campbell, A.E.	14 Jan 1874	11 March 1876	
Campbell, Sallie	11 Feb 1880	25 Sept 1881	Stone with A.E.

McLaurin, Dan	11 July 1869	4 June 1891	Brother
McLaurin, Fred	1 June 1876	22 June 1902	Brother
McLaurin, Dan	12 June 1894	10 May 1895	Son of Neal & Anna McLaurin
McLaurin, Rebecca A.	14 Feb 1844	23 Sept 1906	Mother
McLaurin, Murdock M.	22 Sept 1832	17 Feb 1891	Father
Griffith, Dr. Joel T.	24 Feb 1850	28 March 1916	
Leatherwood, Maria Georgia	31 March 1891	28 Sept 1954	Stone w. Jesse C.
Leatherwood, Jesse C.	16 Dec 1913	Living	
Leatherwood, J. F.	2 Jan 1877	27 Nov 1940	Father
Leatherwood, J.F.	15 Nov 1875	26 June 1941	Mother
Leatherwood, Bennie Franklin		31 May 1925	Apprentice Seaman U.S.Navy
Leatherwood, Lillian V.	7 April 1898	16 Oct 1900	dau. J.F.&A.O.
Lee, Alexander		9 Sept 1892	age 89-1-24
Lee, Pleasant	4 March 1847	20 March 1923	
Lee, Sarah E.	6 Feb 1853	1 June 1926	stone w. Pleasant
Smothers, Billy E.	Stone of Pleasant & Sarah E. Lee has on it: "In Memory of Billy E. Smothers"		
Lee, Aaron	1917	1926	
Lee, Dorothy	1919	1919	
Anderson, James Michael		19 May 1954	
Leatherwood, Robert E.	2 May 1909	28 Aug 1964	
Leatherwood, Marie M.	18 Aug 1913	Living	Stone w. Robert E.
Gardner, Ida Lee	5 Aug 1877	11 Dec 1906	Wife of W.S.
Lee, Aaron A.	5 May 1881	20 Jan 1914	
Meredith, Lynda Gail	15 July 1956	26 July 1956	
Davis, John Luther	23 May 1893	22 Sept 1926	
Davis, McKinley	17 July 1895	17 Feb 1955	
Davis, John	17 Dec 1857	21 May 1947	
Davis, Margaret	15 March 1860	4 Nov 1950	Stone with John
Berry, Imogene Davis	25 Nov 1899	22 Dec 1941	
Jones, Rachel A.	10 April 1840	20 Nov 1919	
Jones, M. R.	2 Oct 1838	16 Oct 1894	
Jones, Lee	14 Aug 1879	27 Dec 1892	
Jones, Millard	4 Jan 1874	3 March 1894	Son M.R. & R.A.
Jones, Edgar G.	1 Sept 1871	27 July 1884	Son M.R. & R.A.
Jones, Hardy H.	16 Dec 1881	24 March 1906	
Jones, Lillie Maud	20 Jan 1903	21 March 1903	
Littleton, Walter G.	31 May 1877	22 Dec 1909	
Jones, Maud B.	8 Aug 1869	21 Jan 1903	
Jones, Marie B.	23 July 1897	23 July 1897	
Jones, Melvin R.	25 Dec 1893	26 Feb 1895	

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Giles, M.	14 April 1827	4 April 1889	
Giles, Jesse Outes	13 April 1881	8 April 1898	Son W.M.&N.
Morgan, Betty Joe	22 Nov 1930	7 Dec 1938	
Pierce, Minnie	1902	1954	
Flow, Leslie Howard	27 Aug 1901	10 Oct 1902	
Flow, Barney L.	1903	1916	
Flow, William L.	1878	1929	
Flow, Thomas C.	1829	1902	
Flow, Mary E.	1843	1913	Stone w. Thos
Flow, Walter D.	1880	1896	Stone w. Thos

Note: Mary E. and Walter D. Flow also have a separate stone.

Puckett, Chancy	6 Aug 1827	13 Feb 1890	
Puckett, Carl V.	1899	1959	
Potter, Susan	1851	1956	
LaFrance, Billy H.	4 Oct 1934	6 July 1960	(Wilke-Clay)
LaFrance, Ima Jean	1929	1960	(Hilton-Manor
Brinkley, Infant		Jan 1950	
Soules, Wayne	1884	1887	
Soules, Mary Alma	20 Nov 1873	18 Sept 1878	Dau F.M.&S.A.
Banning, Rebecca	25 July 1801	4 Jan 1879	m. J.P.Banning

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Gardner, Rufus D.	25 Oct 1887	27 Nov 1887
Gardner, Millie N.	21 Jan 1884	11 Nov 1885
Turner, Emma Daniel	1877	1941
Turner, J. N.	1868	1942
Turner, Lucy Lee	1870	1902
Puckett, Nancy Tarvin (wife of Thomas Puckett)	1792-	1859
McRae, Chester (infant son of A. L. & Miranda)	20 May 1874	19 Dec 1874
McRae, Miranda		d. 27 Jan 1896 at 63-11-0
Copeland, Yancy A.	22 Jun 1860	11 Jul 1931
Copeland, Maggie S.	22 Jan 1872	23 Dec 1907
Copeland, Larue (son of Y. A. & M. S.)	6 Feb 1898	29 Nov 1899
Littlerpage, Bernice (dau. of Sam & Jennie)	29 Mar 1887	3 Aug 1888
Morgan, W. B.	1838	31 Mar 1909
Morgan, N. A. (wife of W. B.)	1843	18 Jul 1908
Morgan, Jesse	27 Jul 1886	22 Dec 1904
Hill, John S.	26 Jun 1845	12 Jan 1874
Hill, Tomnam (son of John S. & Maggie)	9 Feb 1873	1 Aug 1874
Denson, Will	18 Oct 1875	30 Sep 1928
Denson, Eller	10 Dec 1888	8 Feb 1917
Vaughan, Flora	24 Sep 1914	11 Mar 1942
Barnett, J. W. (born in Franklin Co., TN)	31 Jul 1865	20 Jun 1890

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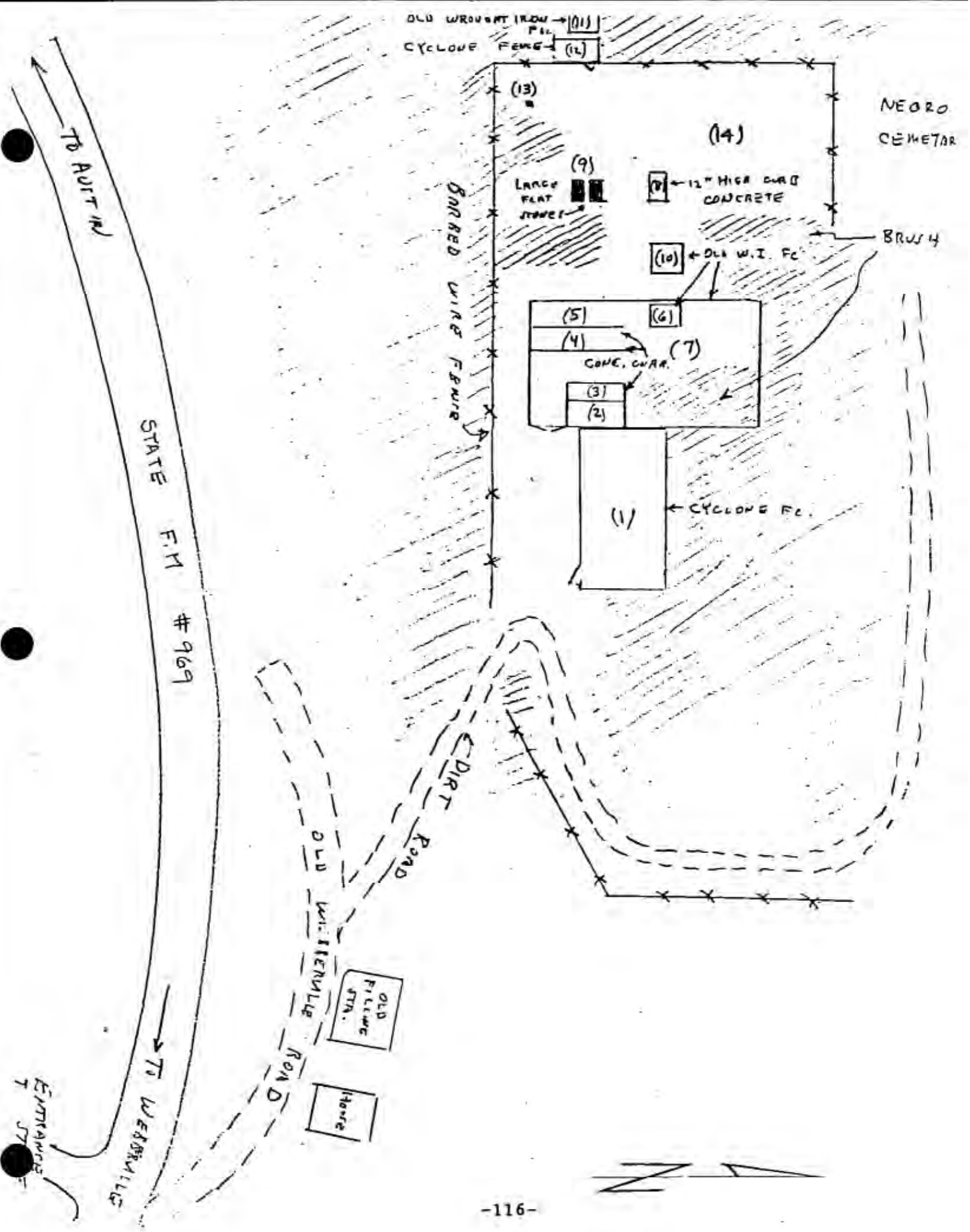
(1)	Shafer, Janie R.	26 June 1869	6 Oct 1958
	Rogers, John D.	17 Aug 1876	13 Aug 1950
	Rogers, Rachael M.	14 Sept 1906	18 Oct 1906
	(Infant dau. of Jim & Christian Rogers)		
	Rogers, James L.	1 March 1883	9 Sept 1957
	(Texas Cpl. Hq. Co. 141 Inf. 36 Div. World War I.)		
	Rogers, Sallie A.	22 Oct 1842	30 March 1919
	Rogers, Ed.H.	1 May 1837	16 April 1908
	Rogers, Ed H.	28 April 1875	7 May 1937
(2)	Hill, Tinnie Burleson	18 Jan 1872	6 Jan 1958
	(Wife of Charles W. Hill)		
	Deats, M. H. (Bud)	17 Oct 1889	26 Aug 1960
	Deats, Janie B.	28 April 1863	28 Aug 1944
	Deats, Robert A.	31 Jan 1861	20 May 1942
	Maufrais, C. A.	5 July 1893	7 Aug 1948
	Deats, Mortimer H.	17 Oct 1889	26 Aug 1960
	(Texas Wagoner 27 Ambulance Corps World War I.)		
(3)	Maule, Richard Dale	9 Feb 1929	20 May 1950
(4)	Reding, James E.	1876	1959
	Reding, Mary E. (Stone with James)	1879	1930
	Taylor, Albert Q.	1872	1955
	Taylor, Fannie	1877	1922
	Taylor, Nannie	1847	1920
	Taylor, A. E. Jr. (Bud)	13 April 1912	12 Aug 1938
	Reding, N.	1910	1912
	Reding, Infant(Stone w. N.)		1909
	Taylor, John T.	12 Sept 1900	31 Dec 1934
	Taylor, Louise E.	7 Aug 1902	2 Jan 1925
	Taylor, Mittie Brown	1875	1943
	Taylor, Aaron E.	26 Jan 1870	3 Aug 1919
	Taylor, ____		1908
	Taylor, ____		1908
	Taylor, Infant	29 May 1904	29 May 1904
	(Son of A. E. & M. B. Taylor)		
	Taylor, Jefferson Mabren(?)	25 Dec 1906	25 March 1908
(5)	Burleson, Miss Maggie	1877	1963
	Burleson, John O.	11 Sept 1889	17 Feb 1958
	Burleson, Lena S.	17 Sept 1886	29 Jan 1925
	Burleson, Clarence S.	29 Aug 1887	30 July 1950
	Burleson, Eugene S.	9 Oct 1882	11 Nov 1915
	Burleson, Baylor B.	4 May 1880	1 Nov 1913 (WOW Mon.)
	Burleson, Mrs. J. W.	4 Dec 1850	10 March 1931
	Burleson, J. W.	11 Nov 1841	23 April 1908
	Butleson, Aaron	4 June 1885	10 May 1915
(6)	Tannehill, Frances	3 Oct 1868	20 Sept 1910
	(Wife of J. D. Tannehill)		
	Tannehill, Frank	10 Jan 1904	20 Aug 1904
	(Son of J. D. & M. F. Tannehill)		
	Burleson, Minerva	Large flat slab at ground level. Could not read it.	

	Burleson, William Woodson (Son of Jeff & Fannie Burleson)	2 May 1875	28 July 1894
	Burleson, Jeff B.	14 Nov 1872	2 July 1904
	Matthews, Daniel B.	22 Aug 1859	1 Oct 1927
	Hays, Hattie (wife of W. H.)	29 May 1869	9 Jan 1892
	Matthews, Lillie Burleson	15 May 1861	2 April 1893
	Matthews, Libbie B.	24 July 1869	25 Sept 1941
	Burleson, Aaron	10 Oct 1815	13 April 1885
	Burleson, Jane C. Tannehill	6 March 1833	16 April 1898
(7)	Bonvill, Mary E.	16 Feb 1844(?)	23 May ?
	Bonvill, L. H. (Stone w. Mary E.)	26 Jan 1829	8 Aug 1875
(8)	Dukes, J. W.	30 Dec 1854	21 Aug 1894
(9)	Ray, Grievius (Father)	17 June 1801	28 June 1890
	Ray, Mariah (Mother)	9 March 1808	21 April 1887
(10)	Cook, Minnie B.	23 Oct 1855	6 Jan 1923
	Could not read other stones in this small fenced enclosure due to heavy growth.		
(11)	Speake, Thomas	19 Feb 1828	26 Jan 1914
	Speake, Addie Box (Wife of Thomas Speake, same stone with Thomas)	20 Nov 1830	1 June 1894
	Speake, T. J.	26 Sept 1853	16 Feb 1924
(12)	Speake, H. P.	28 Oct 1835	6 March 1884
	Speake, P.E. (Stone w. H.P.)	23 Nov 1839	17 March 1882
	Parks, Joseph E.	15 May 1845	18 Sept 1922
	Parks, Lee Ella	7 Aug 1864	14 Feb 1908
	Parks, Joseph Eugene	24 March 1897	21 Feb 1943
(13)	Powell, Mollie	24 April 1872	18 April 1899
(14)	Meredith, Jim	1889	1958
	McDonald, Ruth	1930	1955
	(Brass plaque by Cook Funeral Home, Austin)		
	McDonald, Marion Ray		April 1955
	(Brass plaque by Cook Funeral Home, Austin)		
	Meredith, Bobby Dale		June 1954
	(Brass plaque by Cook Funeral Home, Austin)		
	McDonald, James H.	3 Sept 1877	23 Jan 1953
	(Plaque by Hilton-Manor Funeral Homes Austin)		
	Meredith, Jackie Wayne	6 March 1944	6 Dec 1950
	Ray, Sarraha		d. at age 87
	Meredith, Thannie	No dates	
	Meredith, Nath	17 Apr 1883	22 Dec 1955
	Ray, Jess A.	13 Nov 1895	27 May 1944
	Ray, Nathan Dallie	1906	1959
	(Plaque by Hilton-Manor Funeral Home, Austin)		
	Lethco, Edith M. (Plaque by Cook.)		Oct 1951
	Ray, J. H. (Plaque by Hilton-Manor)	1863	1936
	Ray, Martha C. (Plaque by Hilton Manor)	6 Oct 1868	17 Feb 1953


OLD WROUGHT IRON FC.
(11)
CYCLONE FENCE
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NEGRO CEMETAR
(14)
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LARGE FLAT STONES
(8)
12" HIGH CURB CONCRETE
BRUSH
(10)
OLD W.I. FC
(5)
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(7)
CONC. CURB
(3)
(2)
BARBED WIRE FENCE
(1)
CYCLONE FC.
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HORNSBY CEMETERY.

This cemetery is located about 3000 feet south of F.M. Road #959 from Austin to Webberville, Travis Co., Texas. It is about 3000 feet west of the intersection of F.M. #959 with F.M. #973 in the area known as Hornsby's Bend (of the Colorado River). Almost all of the people buried here are descendants of Reuben Hornsby and his wife, Sarah Morrison, who were among the very earliest settlers of this area of Texas; or Laughlin McLaurin and his wife, Margaret Morrison, who settled here about 1849. Margaret Morrison was a cousin of Sarah Morrison. Reuben and Sarah had two sons, Elisha, b. 1820, and Leonard, b. ca 1821, who died in Miss. before 1830.

The data below was gathered by Banks McLaurin, Jr., on 30 May 1965, 12 June 1965 and 10 July 1965. It has been checked and added to by Mrs. Myrtle Callan and by Miss Irma Robertson, both members of our Society and residents of Austin, Texas. I am deeply indebted to Cousin Irma for data on unmarked graves and comments below. Mrs. Callan is Secretary of the Hornsby Bend Cemetery Association set up to provide perpetual care for the cemetery. The comments under the comments column are recorded on the stone unless in parentheses -- the ones in parenthesis are either by the editor, Banks McLaurin, Jr., or Irma Robertson. Dates in parenthesis were added by the editor.

Monuments:

001. To John Williams and Howell Haggett. (Have unmarked stones at actual gravesites) Killed by Indians in May 1836 while detailed from Captain John J. Tumlinson's Company of Rangers to help protect the families of the Hornsby's settlement on return from the "run away scrape."
To William Atkinson
Pioneer Ranger buried near Daniel Hornsby when both were killed by Indians 7 June 1845.
Erected by State of Texas 1936.

002. Josephus Hornsby, 15 March 1822 - 21 March 1862, son of Reuben, settled here 1832, Bastrop Ranger 1837, in Flores Fight 1839, in Battle of Plum Creek 1840, Brushy Fight 1840, Vasquez and Woll Campaign 1842. Led fight against Indians from whom he rescued William Bell and Alexander Coleman in Austin, 1842. His wife, Eliza Ann Lane, 14 Feb 1830 - 6 Sept 1892. (See 008; he m. [1] 009, m. [2] 010.)

Graves with markers:

	Name	Born	Died	Comments
003.	Hornsby, Reuben	7 Jan 1793 (S.C.)	11 Jan 1879	(Son of Moses Hornsby & Katherine Watts. Gr-son of Leonard & Elizabeth)
004.	Hornsby, Sarah (Morrison)	27 July 1796 (N.C.	20 Apr 1862	(Wife of 003; stone w/ Reuben)

005	Hornsby, W(illiam) W(atts)	11 Jan 1817 (Miss.)	31 Jan 1899	(Son of 003, 004)
006	Hornsby, Lucinda (Burleson)	7 Dec 1820 (Ala.)	12 June 1897	(Wife of 005)
007	Hornsby, Malcom M. (Morrison)	27 Apr 1818	7 Dec 1840	(Son of 003, 004; n. m.; earliest burial)
008	Hornsby, Josephus	15 Mar 1822 (Miss.)	21 Mar 1862	(Son of 003, 004)
009	Hornsby, Mrs. Polly B. (Strawn)	(1827)	28 May 1847 at 19 yr., 11 mo., m. 11 June 1846 (wife [1] of 008)	
010	Hornsby, Eliza A. (Lane)	(14 Feb 1830)	6 Sept 1892 at 62 yr., 6 mo., 22 d. (wife [2] of 008)	
011	Hornsby, Reuben (Jr.)	18 Oct 1824	12 Dec 1861	(in CSA; son of 003, 004)
012	Hornsby, Daniel	7 Dec 1826	17 June 1845 at 18 yr., 6 mo. Killed by Indians. (N. M., son of 003, 004)	
013	Hornsby, Diannah	27 Jan 1829	1 Jan 1844	(Dau. of 003, 004)
014	Hornsby, Thomas F(rancisco)	7 Dec 1831	22 Feb 1852	(Son of 003, 004; N. M.)
015	Burditt, Jesse F.	30 Sept 1829 Alabama	28 Dec 1862 at 33 yrs., 2 mos. Arkansas	(Husband of 031)
016	Burditt, Diannah Josephine	29 Nov 1849	25 Feb 1851	(Dau. of 015, 031)
017	Hornsby, Daniel	14 June 1854	11 Mar 1895	(Son of 005, 006)
018	Hornsby, Delona ("Loney")	17 Aug 1856	11 Oct 1905	(Wife of 017, dau. of 008, 009)
019	Hornsby, Aaron Edward	1 June 1857	17 Dec 1898	(Son of 005, 006)
020	Hornsby, Mary Dallas	17 Mar 1864	29 Sept 1926	(Wife of 019)
021	Hornsby, William (Bill) Wallace	26 Sept 1887	29 May 1917	(Son of 019, 020)
022	Hornsby, Reuben A(ddison)	28 Aug 1854	31 May 1913	(Son of 008, 010)
023	Hornsby, Ella (Elliot Gilbert)	9 July 1858	18 Dec 1920	(Wife of 022)
024	Hornsby, Elizabeth	) Two stones; no dates		(Dau. & son of Thomas M. Hornsby, who was bro. of 003)
025	Hornsby, John	) "	"	
026	Young, E. M. Green	1799	1869	(James Young and wife, Eliz [Green] Young lived with Reuben & Sarah Hornsby in 1850 1860 census of Travis Co., Tex)
027	Raney, Anna Hornsby	29 June 1859	29 Jan 1884, m. 30 Jan 1883 to John R. Raney. (He m. [2]_____ Thrasher and is i. elsewhere)	(Dau. of 008, 010)

028	Alexander, Helen (Marcella Hornsby)	11 Feb 1846	26 Sept 1893	(Dau. of 005, 006; her husband, Wm. Alexander, i. Oakwood Cy., Waco, Texas)
029	Hornsby, Lonnie	2 Nov 1886	8 Aug 1904	(Drowned; son of 017, 018)
030	Raney, Hornsby A.	19 Jan 1884	24 June 1884	(Son of 027)
031	Moore, Sarah A. Hornsby	(21 Mar 1834)	23 Mar 1866 in her 32nd year.	(Dau. of 003, 004; wife of Dr. T.J. Moore; m. [1] 014)
032	Burditt, Machinvale	19 Oct 1850	9 Mar 1855	(Dau. of 031)
033	Sprinkle, Will R. (Wm. Redfin)	25 Aug 1864	27 July 1932	(Gr-son of 005, 006; see 185, son of James P. & Margaret)
034	Burditt, Chauncey, son Reuben & Mary (Puckett)	24 June 1881	23 July 1881	(Gr-son of 031)
035	Burditt, Whit(field) F.	(8 Sept 1860)	20 Dec 1923 at 63	(son of 015, 031)
036	Robertson, Victor	19 Sept 1885	24 Sept 1885	(Son of 072, 073)
037	Robertson, Paul	19 Sept 1882	30 Oct 1882	(Son of 072, 073)
038	Robertson, Clarence	19 Sept 1882	21 Sept 1882	(Son of 072, 073)
039	Robertson, Leanora	3 Oct 1883	11 Oct 1884	(Dau. of 072, 073)
040	Smith, Eugene	27 Sept 1876	23 Dec 1915	(Son of 110, 111)
041	Smith, William Walton, son of B.V. & S.A.	28 Aug 1873	25 Apr 1901	(Son of 110, 111)
042	Smith, Nannie, dau. B.V. & S.A.	30 Nov 1869	3 Aug 1870	(Dau. of 110, 111)
043	Smith, Minnie Sicily, dau. B.V. & S.A.	6 Dec 1866	20 July 1870	(Dau. of 110, 111)
044	Hornsby, Infant dau. Jesse & Emily		12 Dec 1885	(Gr-dau. of 008)
045	Hornsby, Bertha, dau. M.M. & L.	25 Nov 1881	30 Nov 1181	(Dau. of 076, 077)
046	Labenske, Alta Hornsby	(4 July) 1890	(20 Nov) 1964	(Dau. of 097)
047	Gilbert, Infant son George & M.E.	(20 Mar 1875)	26 Mar 1875 at 6 days	(Son of 087, 088)
048	Gilbert, Anna, dau. of George & M.E.	(20 Aug 1880)	22 Nov 1881 at 15 mo., 2 days	(Dau. of 087, 088)
049	Hornsby, Reuben A., son D. & L.	20 Apr 1886	7 Jan 1887	(Son of 017, 018)
050	Hornsby, Irby, son of D. & L.	28 Oct 1893	24 June 1894	(Son of 017, 018)
051	McLaurin, Vince(nt)	16 Sept 1871	9 Mar 1915	(B-avke; son of Murdock M. McLaurin & Rebecca Hornsby)
052	McLaurin, Ruth (McEachern)	14 Nov 1879	16 June 1948	(Wife of 051)
053	McLaurin, Margaret (Duncan)	27 Nov 1913	16 Jan 1916	(Dau. of 051, 052)
054	Rowe, Paul	8 Nov 1874	17 Oct 1957	(Husb. of 055)

055	Rowe, Lula M. (Lucinda McLaurin)	16 July 1874	16 May 1958	(B-avkf; dau. of Murdock M. McLaurin & Rebecca Hornsby)
056	Hornsby, Joseph E(dward)	(17 Jan) 1872	(27 Sept) 1926	(Son of 076, 077)
057	Hornsby, Jessie H.	10 Apr 1862	17 Jan 1933	Son of Joseph H. & Eliza Ann Lane Hornsby (son of 008, 009)
058	Hornsby, Bessie Emily	10 Apr 1871	1 Feb 1953	Dau. of John Burrows & Elizabeth Crook; (wife of 057)
059	Schofield, Eliza Ann	26 Oct 1900	17 Nov 1934	Dau. of Jessie H. & Bessie Emily Hornsby; (dau. of 057, 058; stone w/Ross E.)
060	Schofield, Ross Emerson	5 Sept 1893	14 Dec 1960	Son of Robert E. & Rosa E. (husband of 059)
061	Mims, Evelyn (Bell)	2 Jan 1897	8 July 1960	Dau. of Jessie H. & Bessie Emily Hornsby (dau. 057, 058)
062	Cox, John Tett	9 Sept 1871	11 June 1948	(Husb. of 063)
063	Cox, Nannie M(ay)	24 Oct 1877	8 Aug 1960	(Dau. of 022, 023)
064	Slaughter, Fred W.	31 July 1888	4 Feb 1956	(Husb. of Ruby Cox, dau. of 062, 063)
065	Hornsby, Maud	28 Jan 1880	23 Sept 1959	(Dau. of 022, 023)
066	Hornsby, Harry ("Buddy")	(5 May) 1882	(10 Dec) 1964	(Son of 022, 023)
067	Hornsby, Exa	7 Aug 1887	6 Mar 1969	(Dau. of 022, 023)
068	Glasscock, Seth Shiloh	20 June 1881	24 July 1924	(Husb. of 069)
069	Glasscock, Lydia Thomas	22 June 1886	Living in 1971	(B-avbeb; dau. of 137, 138; stone w/Seth Shiloh)
070	Glasscock, Seth S(hiloh, Jr.)	19 June 1913	27 June 1942	(Son of 068, 069; lost at sea in W. W. II)
071	Cook, Mary E.	20 Dec 1838	14 Aug 1879	Wife of Francis Cook
072	Robertson, Margaret Adelia Hornsby	20 July 1862	5 July 1938	(B-aafb; dau. 076, 077; m. 15 May 1878; stone w/ Walter M.)
073	Robertson, Walter Mickle	26 July 1853	28 Jan 1930	Indian War Vet, Texas Ranger 1874 (m. 072)
074	Robertson, Ernest Lee	11 Feb 1887	13 Apr 1966	(Son of 072, 073)
075	Robertson, Walter Benoni	4 Oct 1880	22 Feb 1901	(Son of 072, 073)
076	Hornsby, Leanora McLaurin	21 Jan 1843	28 Jan 1887	(Wife of 007; B-aaafb)
077	Hornsby, Malcom M(orrison)	26 Nov 1841	28 Sept 1892	(Son of 005, 006)
078	Hornsby, Edith E.	3 May 1885	30 Oct 1885	(Dau. of 076, 077)
079	Hornsby, Lydia L.	17 Sept 1866	2 July 1881	Dau. of M. M & Leanora McLaurin Hornsby (076, 077)
080	Hornsby, Bertha Iona	25 Nov 1881	30 Nov 1881	(Dau. of 076, 077)
081	Hornsby, Ross D.	14 Mar 1891	5 Oct 1913	(Son of 162, 163)

082	Hornsby, Reuben	27 July 1894	29 July 1895	(Son of 162, 163)
083	Hornsby, Roy A.	14 Mar 1892	27 May 1912	(Son of 162, 163)
084	Hornsby, Jack B.	(31 Aug) 1902	(16 Apr) 1958	(Son of 162, 163)
085	Hornsby, Leslie	(28 Sept) 1896	(19 June) 1961	(Son of 162, 163)
086	Hornsby, Michael D(aniel)	21 Feb 1938	8 Jan 1965	(Son of Lonnie)
087	Gilbert, George	17 Mar 1849 (S. C.)	7 Mar 1921	(Husb. of 088)
088	Gilbert, Mandanna (Eldora)	2 Oct 1851	10 Aug 1926	(Dau. of 008, 010)
089	Gilbert, Mark William	23 Mar 1877	13 June 1941	(Son of 087, 088)
090	Gilbert, (Dr.) G(eorge) Horace	(28 Nov) 1878	(7 Feb) 1945	(Son of 087, 088)
091	Gilbert, (Dr.) Joseph	8 May 1873	11 Oct 1951	(Son of 087, 088) (Delivered the editor in 1924)
092	Gilbert, Daisy Thorne	14 July 1877 (Ala)	14 May 1961	(Wife of 091)
093	McFarland, Bess Gilbert	(15 Mar 1906)	Nov 1955	(Dau. of 090, 169; she m. [1] Joe Kemp; m. [2] Guy McFarland; Weed-Corley Funeral Home marker)
094	Hornsby, Harold R(ichard)	5 Mar 1908	15 Mar 1961	(Son of 095, 096)
095	Hornsby, James Malcolm	17 Dec 1864	11 Apr 1955	(Son of 076, 077)
096	Hornsby, Annie Morris	23 Feb 1874	10 Feb 1910	(Wife of 095; stone w/ James Malcolm)
097	Hornsby, Martha Kirksey	30 Jan 1851	10 Jan 1937	(m. Wm. Wallace Hornsby, son of 005, 006; her husb. i. Driscoll, Tex; her mother is 135)
098	Hornsby, Frank	13 Aug 1874	22 Jan 1906	(Son of 097)
099	Hornsby, Infant	28 Dec 1882	28 Dec 1882	(Son of 019, 020; stone is next to Rogers')
100	Hornsby, Rogers ("Rajah")	27 Apr 1896	5 Jan 1963	(Son of 019, 020; great baseball player)
101	Hornsby, Emory ("Bud")	18 Sept 1885	10 July 1925	(Son of 019, 020)
102	Campbell, Leanora C. Platt	15 Nov 1889	27 Feb 1916	(Dau. of 157, 159)
103	Hornsby, Walter	(27 Sept 1888)	24 Dec 1920	(Son of 105, 106; Tex. Pvt. 1st Cl., 143 Inf., 36 Div. W. W. II)
104	Foscue, Garland Slaton	4 May 1906	2 June 1959	(Husb. of Elsie Lou Hornsby, dau. of 105, 106)
105	Hornsby, Bessie McEachern	1885	1952	(Wife of 106)
106	Hornsby, William Wallace	(7 July) 1880	1934	(Stone w/Bessie McEachern; son of 017, 018)

107	Hornsby, Infant		1906	(Stillborn child of 105, 106)
108	Hornsby, Dennis	(18 Nov 1878)	D. (19 Apr 1879)	d. age 5 mo., 1 day; son of Dan and Lona (017, 018)
109	Hornsby, May	30 May 1883	12 Nov 1886	Dau. of D. & L. (017, 018)
110	Smith, B(en) V	11 Nov 1844 Laurence Co., S.C.	23 Dec 1885 Travis Co., Texas	Son William & Rebecca (m. 111)
111	Smith, Sarah A(delia) Hornsby	21 Mar 1848	7 Feb 1923	Wife of B.V. (dau. 005, 006)
112	Franklin, Marilda Burleson	1844	1917	(M.M. & Leanora Hornsby Lot; niece of Lucinda Burleson Hornsby, 006)
113	McLaurin, Laughlin	2 Nov 1784 Scotland	24 Nov 1864	"Here Lies all that remains of the aged Scotchman" (McLaurin B-av)
114	McLaurin, Margaret (Morrison)	15 Dec 1790	28 Feb 1879	(Wife of 113)
115	McLaurin, Infant	28 Dec 1866	28 Dec 1866	(Son of 121 and his [2])
116	Flint, William	1855	1872	(Son of 117)
117	Flint, Lydia McKay McLaurin		Jan 1867	(McLaurin B-bhe; m. [1] McLaurin B-aaaf)
118	Case, Rachel	19 Feb 1823	5 July 1871	(Dau. of 113, 114; m. Sherman Case who i. Waco, Tex)
119	McCall, Hugh W.	17 May 1844	26 July 1870	"Came to Texas in 1869 from N.C.; was in Co. A., 1st N.C. Batt., CSA"
120	McInnis, Rade	20 Oct 1871	15 May 1874	(Dau. J.L. & E.A., McLaurin B-avcbb)
121	McLaurin, Angus	16 June 1810	12 Feb 1885	b. So. Carolina (son 113, 114)
122	Thompson, Mrs. E(liza) J(ane)	16 Jan 1854	20 Jan 1879	Dau. of A. McLaurin (dau. of 121 and his [1])
123	Case, Mrs. Mollie	27 Apr 1858	21 Jan 1880	Dau. of A. McLaurin (dau of 121, 126; m. B-avec, 124)
124	Case, S(herman) D(udley)	19 Feb 1853	28 Jan 1915	(Husb. of 123; son of 118; McLaurin B-avec)
125	McLaurin, Malcom D(uncan)	(24 Feb 1867)	25 Feb 1869 at 2 yr., 1 day	(son of 121, 126)
126	McLaurin, Margaret	12 Nov 1825	1 Aug 1867	b. Simpson Co., Miss. (wife [2] of 121; McLaurin B-bdah)
127	McLaurin, John A(rchibald)	1859	1940	(Son of 121, 126)
128	McLaurin, Anna Hill	1866	1891	(Wife of 127)
129	Griffith, Laura	17 Apr 1865	7 July 1894	(Dau. of 121, 126; wife of J.D. Griffith)
130	McDuff, Bulah	13 Sept 1888	21 Sept 1888	(Dau. of 132)
131	McDuff, Lula	13 Sept 1888	21 Sept 1888	(Dau. of 132; stone w/Bulah)

132	McDuff, Annie (McLaurin)	28 Jan 1861	6 Oct 1888	(Dau. of 121, 126; m. Wm. R. McDuff; stone w/Bulah)
133	Davis, Tom Mason)	12 Apr 1886	16 Sept 1962	(Husb. of 134)
134	Davis, Annie Lou (Griffith)	2 Oct 1889	28 Feb 1919	(Stone w/Tom M.)
135	Kirksey, Mary A. E.	1 Sept 1825	15 July 1868	(John Kirksey and Mary A. E. Kirksey are i. in Mex. Sect. of Hornsby Cy, but Mary A. E. has a stone here. They are parents of Martha Lucinda Kirksey (097) who m. Wm. Wallace Hornsby (son of 005, 006))
136	Kitchens, Flora (Ann Case)	1853	1885	(Dau. of 118)
137	Thomas, Flora McLaurin	1 Feb 1863	18 Oct 1954	(Dau. of 121, 126)
138	Thomas, Marvin	31 July 1859	17 Feb 1923	(Husb. of 137)
139	Thomas, John Angus	6 Dec 1888	11 July 1908	(Son of 137, 138)
140	Glasscock, Mollie (Thomas)	18 Feb 1895	31 Oct 1944	(Dau. of 137, 138)
141	Glasscock, Guy Humphrey)	25 May 1895	9 July 1945	(Husb. of 140; stone w/Mollie)
142	Thompson, John P(aschal)		1 Nov 1914	(Husb. of 122; his [1])
143	Baird, John M(cLaurin)	(7 Mar 1909) 1910	(10 June) 1914	(Son of 145, 146)
144	Thompson, John Billy		7 Sept 1931	(Son of 142 by his [2])
145	Baird, Peter Kennedy	6 Dec 1866 (Kentucky)	30 Dec 1936	(Husb. of 146)
146	Baird, Margaret Thompson	27 Nov 1877	16 Sept 1944	(Dau. of 142, 122)
147	Swift, Louvica (Jane Baird)	(29 Oct 1906) 1907	(19 Mar) 1965	(Dau. of 145, 146)
148	Platt, Christian	5 June 1829	25 Jan 1900	(Dau. of 133, 114; McLaurin B-avi)
149	Platt, Radcliff	15 Feb 1822 (N. J.)	11 Feb 1909	(Husb. of 148)
150	Platt, Jim	24 Sept 1870	22 Mar 1946	(Son of 148, 149)
151	Platt, Tom	26 Jan 1858	10 Oct 1929	(Son of 148, 149)
152	Platt, Jake D. (Jacob Duncan)	6 May 1864	25 July 1935	(Husb.. of 153; son of 148, 149)
153	Platt, Cora H(ornsby)	7 Dec 1872	11 Sept 1943	(Dau. of 097)
154	Hornsby, Sadie Platt	20 Oct 1905	19 Aug 1944	(McLaurin B-avije; wife of 085)
155	Platt, Will	24 Sept 1870	24 Mar 1927	(Son of 148, 149)
156	Platt, Donald W.	24 Oct 1898	28 July 1907	(Son of 155)
157	Platt, S(amuel) M(alcolm)	26 Oct 1855	6 Mar 1903	(Son of 148, 149)

158	Platt, Carroll H(ardy)	27 Aug 1896	6 Mar 1897	(Son of 157, 159)
159	Platt, Mollie L. Hornsby	9 Feb 1868	19 Sept 1941	(Dau. 076, 077; wife 157)
160	Lane, Francis Fountain	3 Dec 1848	2 Apr 1866	(2nd wife of Addison Earldom Lane)
161	Hord, Dr. William F.	20 July 1828	16 Oct 1852	
162	Hornsby, Moses S(mith)	13 July 1859	10 Mar 1913	(Son of 005, 006)
163	Hornsby, Mackie Bevill (Mackevale Elizabeth)	(4 Apr 1867)	18 Apr 1938	(Wife of 162)
164	Hornsby, Harvey H.	29 Sept 1890	4 Jan 1967	(Son of 162, 163)
165	Crawford, Helen Hornsby	14 Jan 1874	30 Sept 1965	(Dau. of 076, 077)
166	Gilbert, Mark Christian	16 June 1943	21 July 1967	(Gr-son of 089)
167	Platt, Ona	2 Jan 1899	11 Nov 1967	(Dau. of 157, 159)
168	Parsons, Spurgeon E.	21 Oct 1868 (S. C.)	8 April 1960	(Husb. of 170)
169	Gilbert, Mable Pumphrey	17 Jan 1883	8 July 1970	(Wife of 090)
170	Parsons, Meda Gilbert	14 Dec 1871	14 July 1941	(Dau. of 088, 087)
171	Carlton, Oneita Parsons	1 July 1898	12 Dec 1970	(Dau. of 168, 170)
172	Kluge, Thomas Zimpleman	15 July 1891	13 Aug 1970	(Husb. of Nona Hornsby, dau. of 022, 023)
173	Hornsby, Malcolm Morris	20 Jan 1897	17 May 1970	(Son of 095)
174	Platt, John Radcliff	19 Mar 1914	2 Mar 1969	(Son of 155)
175	Platt, Coley McKay	11 Aug 1902	27 June 1970	(Son of 157, 159)
176	Nowlin, Callie Platt	20 Oct 1900	23 April 1970	(Dau. of 152, 153)
177	Johnson, Rev. William	6 Jan 1929	7 July 1970	(Gr-son of Sarah Hornsby Sneed; gr-gr-son of 076; McLaurin B-aafb-j)
178	McCullough, Samuel Claud	10 Mar 1894	6 Dec 1969	(Husb. of Lydia Robertson who is McLaurin B-aafb-al)
179	Swift, Onidas Utley	26 Oct 1894	18 Nov 1967	(Husb. of Louvica Swift-147)

UNMARKED GRAVES

180	Sprinkle, Rebecca Ann	b. 27 Oct 1862, d. 7 Nov 1862
181	Sprinkle, Lucinda	b. 14 Dec 1863, d. 31 July 1864
182	Sprinkle, (stillborn male)	b. & d. 31 Mar 1871
183	Sprinkle, Samuel Miller	b. 18 Mar 1872, d. 19 Mar 1872
184	Sprinkle, (stillborn female),	b. & d. 21 Aug 1874
185	Sprinkle, Margaret	b. 4 Aug 1876, d. 25 Aug 1876. The above Sprinkle children are children of James P. Sprinkle and Margaret (Hornsby) Sprinkle, i. on Will Sprinkle Lot; parents i. near Winters, Runnels Co., Texas. Margaret (Hornsby) was the dau. of 005, 006.
186	Griffith, Laura	infant dau. of Laura McLaurin Griffith (129) who was b. 25 June 1894 and d. near the time of her mother's death 7 July 1894, i. with mother.

187	Martin, Georgia	daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin, wife (3) of Angus McLaurin (121).
188	_____	a young girl killed by lightning who lived at the Josephus Hornsby place.
189	Lee, _____	infant child of Dixie Bradley and _____ Lee, Dixie being the daughter of Polly Hornsby and David Bradley who moved to Chicago, Ill.
190	Parsons, Agnes	dau. of 168, 170; i. on Daniel and Delona Hornsby lot.
191	Case, _____(Grandpa)	came from Connecticut after the Civil War; related to Sherman Case, Sr., husband of Rachel McLaurin Case; i. below Laughlin McLaurin and at head of Lydia Flynt.
192	Hornsby, Nancy B.	daughter of Josephus Hornsby and Polly B. Strawn (008, 009); unmarked stone, b. 1847, d. at age 14.
193	Davis, Marshall	a friend of Hugh McCall; i. above the graves of Thomas Hornsby's children, John & Elizabeth.
194	Case, Archie D. Ragland	wife of James Case, son of Sherman Case & 118.
195	Case, John	son of Sherman Case and 118.
196	Kitchens, John Albert	son of Flora Ann Case (136) and William Alexander Kitchens
197	Tracy, _____	d. 1862; overseer for Reuben Hornsby, Jr.; he cut his throat shaving while saying, "This is what I'd do to Abraham Lincoln."
198	Fuhlenwider, _____)	Killed by Indians along with Daniel Hornsby (012) on 17 July 1845; children of _____ Fuhlenwider, a stagecoach driver and his wife, _____Atkinson, dau. of William Atkinson; i. south side of Wm. Atkinson.
199	Fuhlenwider, _____)	
200	Cole, Frank (Shorty)	a dwarf who had 12 toes and 12 fingers; lived with the S. E. Parsons; i. on Moses S. Hornsby lot.
201	Kitchens, Hervey Wood	b. 26 Aug 1887, d. 1967; husb. of Celia Montgomery, gr-dau. of 148 & 149; i. north of Rad and Christian Platt, east of Swift's and Baird's.
202	Wideman, _____	infant of friends of the Hornsby's; i. east of & near upper end of rock wall.
203	Alexander, _____	Infant dau. of Wm. & Helen Alexander (028); i. at head of Reuben & Sarah Hornsby
204	McLaurin, _____	Infant son of Duncan Wm. & Mary Hill McLaurin.
205	Eppright, _____	Infant i. near grave of 001 (Williams & Haggett), 024, 025.

Editor's Note: In the 1860 census of Travis Co., Texas: Laughlin McLaurin heads Family #125; Angus McLaurin heads #126; Reuben Hornsby heads #129; Jesse F. Burdett heads #130; J. P. Sprinkle heads #132; William W. Hornsby heads #133; Ben V. Smith is with Family #136; 023 and 087 live with their parents, Wm. H. Gilbert & Sylvia Smith Gilbert. A. E. Lane heads Family #365; Walter M. Robertson lived with his parents, Dr. J.W. & L.L. Robertson. Radcliff and Christian Platt and children were Family #855.

Most of the genealogies of the Webberville families and the families with members buried in the Manor Cemetery are the result of research done on my families: McLaurin, Banks, Hamilton, Osborn and my sisters'families: Manor, Cook, Forehand, and families which have intermarried with these. Some are from other members of the Manor Cemetery Association. These have been acknowledged and in some cases, been left just as submitted and use different systems and different abbreviations. Those done by me use a system of numbering I have used for 40 years. The earliest generation known is numbered "a.". The children of "a." are numbered"aa., ab., ac., ad.",etc. They are generally listed in known age, or assumed age, with the eldest given the number "aa." The next generation adds a letter, and so on. The following abbreviations are used:

b. = born
d. = died
m. = married
i. = interred or buried
(1) = first marriage
(2) = second marriage
p. = page number in book cited
ca = about or approximated age
ac. = acres when referring to land measurement

TX, TN, KY, VA, IN = states have been abbreviated using the system used by the U.S.Postal Service

Co. = County
Cy. = cemetery

Ralph Banks, b. ca 1525 England
m. ca 1552
Elizabeth Anne Hassell
a. John Banks, b. ca 1555
m. ca 1585
Jane Malton
He was a merchant in London, England.
Some sources say he is the one who m. Elizabeth Hassell.
a-a. Sir John Banks, b. 1589 Keswick, d. 28 Dec 1644
m. ca 1625
Mary Hawtrey, only dau. of Ralph Hawtrey of Rislipp, Middlesex Co., England, d. 11 Apr 1661
He owned Corfe Castle. For many years it was a Royal castle. The first recorded date in its history is 978. In 1635, the widow of Sir Christopher Hatton sold the castle to Sir John Bankes, at that time Attorney General, but who later became Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. During the English Civil War, Sir John declared for the King and was proclaimed a traitor. He died at Oxford on 28 Dec 1644, and Lady Bankes, who was at the Castle prepared for a siege. She held out in the first siege, but due to trickery, the Castle was seized during the second siege, and destroyed by the Parliamentarians. The ruins are now in the hands of the National Trust and during a recent trip to England in Oct, 1994, I had an opportunity to visit and walk through the ruins. His youngest son William came to America.
a-ag. William Banks, b. 1644 England, d. 1709 King and Queen Co., VA (will dtd. 10 Nov 1709)
m. 1681/2
Mary Tunstall
He was of St. Stephens Parish in King & Queen Co. In the 1660's, he built "Montapike".
a-agb. Ralph Banks, b. 1684/5 VA, d. 1735 VA
m.
------ Henderson
He inherited "Montapike", and it passed to his eldest son William.
a-agbb. Thomas Banks, b. 1709
See below.

a-agbb. Thomas Banks, b. 1709 VA, d. 28 Jun 1789 Granville Co., NC
i. Littleberry Priddy Cy., Granville Co., NC
m. (1) 1743 VA
Sarah Chandler, b. d. 1747/8 VA
m. (2) 22 Aug 1748 VA as her (2). She m. (1) --- White.
Betty Chandler, b. ca 1730, d. 1774/86 NC
m. (3) 12 Mar 1786 Granville Co., NC
Susannah Priddy, b. 1755/64, d. after 8 Mar 1819, before 1820
Thomas Banks moved from Caroline Co., VA to Granville Co., NC in 1762. He briefly went to Georgia with his children by wife (2), but returned by 1786. His children by wife (1) Richard went to TN; Thomas d. 1774, Sally m. & went to GA. the only child by wife(3) was Thomas Banks, Jr. (2nd)
See next page. Susannah m. (1) --- Hurt, m. (3) Archibald Byrum.

a-agbbk. Thomas Banks, Jr. (2nd), b. 1788, d. 1856
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery
m. 11 May 1811 (bond) Wake Co., NC
Barbara Bledsoe, b. 1788/9 Wake Co., NC, d. 1854
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery, Travis Co.,TX
Her Bledsoe lines are: George 1, Abraham 2, Jacob 3, Jacob, Jr. 4 and George 1, Abraham 2, Isaac 3, Isaac 4, Ruth 5 who m. Jacob, Jr. 4.
His father died in 1789 and his mother remarried to Archibald Bynum. In 1790, Thomas' brother Richard was named his guardian. Richard removed to Tennessee and George Brasfield, Jr. was named his guardian in 1802 still in Granville Co., NC. Thomas is on the 1810 tax list of Wake Co., having become of age. Thomas had removed to Kentucky by 1817 and moved on to Carroll Co., TN after a few years. In 1830, he is enumerated in Carroll Co. in the census living at Huntington, the county seat. He served as sheriff of the county 1832-1836. He was still in Carroll Co. in 1840. Between 1845 and 1846, he removed to Marshall Co., MS and was there in the 1850 census. His son John Baylor Banks had removed to Texas before 1840 and was well established there. Probably late in 1850, John had moved from Washington Co., TX to Travis Co. and bought the land of John F. Webber and was laying out Webberville. Word must have gotten to Thomas about the good fortune he was having and about 1852, Thomas and Barbara along with son Gaston Haywood Banks and family came to Texas. He had 35 slaves in the 1840 census. Deeds I have indicate that he gave half of them to his third son Thomas Randolph who remained in Mississippi. Upon reaching Travis Co., TX, Thomas gave the balance of the 35 to Gaston Haywood and he himself did not have real property or slaves when he died in 1856. When the slaves were freed in 1865, most of them took the name Banks for their surname.
Children:
-a. Thomas Randolph Banks, b. 1812/3 NC, d. 1894 Red River Co., TX
m. (1) ca 1833 TN
Martha S. Wooten, b. 1814 NC, d. 1864
i. Banks Cy., Marshall Co., MS
m. (2) 4 Dec 1866 Marshall Co., MS
Elizabeth Elwood (Dubois), b. d. 1890 Red River Co.
-b. Gaston Haywood Banks, b. Dec 1814 NC, d. Dec 1891 TX
i. Banks-Wood Cy., Travis Co., TX
m. 26 Apr 1838 Carroll Co., TN
Candis Baucom, b. 8 Oct 1816 Wake Co., NC
d. 24 Dec 1885 Travis Co., TX, i. ditto
-c. John Baylor Banks, b. 1817/8 KY, d. 28 Jan 1874 Galveston, TX
m. 22 Jan 1846 Washington Co., TX *
Carolyn C. Browning, b. 1829/30 GA, d. 25 Jun 1909 in Waxahatchie, Ellis Co., TX

* Marriage Records of Early Texas 1824-1846; 1971; Ft.Worth Gen. Soc.

Tombstone of Thomas Banks
b. 1788, d. 1856
(date on tombstone is incorrect)
and his wife Barbara Bledsoe
b. 1788/9, d. 1854
(date on tombstone is incorrect)
in the old Wood Cy.
above Webberville,
in Travis Co., TX

a-agbbk-b. Gaston Haywood Banks, b. Dec 1814 Wake Co,. NC
d. Dec 1891 Travis Co., TX
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery
m. 26 Apr 1838 Carroll Co., TN by G.Hern, M.G.
Candis Baucom, b. 8 Oct 1816 Wake Co., NC
d. 24 Dec 1885 Travis Co., TX
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery

In 1840, they were living with his parents, Carroll Co., TN. In 1846, they moved to Mississippi, Marshall Co. and were in the 1850 census there. On 28 Oct 1851, Thomas Banks gave his son Thomas Randolph Banks 17 slaves, apparently in anticipation of their move to Texas to join their son John Baylor Banks who had by this time bought the land from Webber and was busy with starting Webberville. On arrival in Travis Co. in 1852, Thomas Banks gave Gaston the balance of his slaves. John Baylor Banks was instrumental in organizing the Colorado Blue Lodge (Masonic) No. 96 at Webberville in 1853 and Gaston joined. Gaston's sons Thomas B. and Sidney Y. also belonged as did Thomas Gaston Banks and Hood Hamilton Banks. Hugh M. McLaurin, Banks McLaurin, Sr. and Coin McLaurin also belonged. The family belonged to the Webberville Methodist Church; when the Church disbanded in 1925, my father inherited the records and when I inherited them, I presented them to the SMU Library for their Methodist archives. These records are elsewhere in this book. Gaston Banks lived in Travis Co. in the 1860, 1870 and 1880 census.

-ba. Thomas Bennett Banks, b. 15 Feb 1840 Carroll Co., TN
d. 30 Apr 1925 Austin, TX
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery
m. 8 Jan 1867
Adeline Tilley Hamilton, b. 26 Apr 1847 Travis Co.,TX
d. 30 Jan 1915 Travis Co., TX
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery

Their daughter Beulah Banks m. Hugh M. McLaurin and both are buried in the Manor Cemetery.

-bb. Ruth Banks, b. 1841 TN, d. 1912 TX, i. Merkel, TX
She never married and moved to Merkel in 1893.

+ -bc. Sidney Yancey Banks, b. 4 Apr 1844 Carroll Co., TN

-bd. Cornelia Ann Banks, b. 15 Jul 1845 TN, d. 27 Aug 1923 St. Louis, MO
m. 9 Jan 1867 Travis Co., TX
George Hamilton, b. Apr 1844 TX, d. 8 Apr 1909

-be. Susan C. Banks, b. 15 Apr 1846 TN, d. 8 Nov 1859,
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery

-bf. Jacob Banks,b. 1847 MS, d. by 1860 census

-bg. Lewis H. Banks, b. 1849 MS, d. by 1860 census

-bh. Barbara Banks, b. 16 Dec 1851 MS, b. 16 Apr 1923
m. 24 Dec 1872 Travis Co., TX
Andrew Hamilton, b. 15 Mar 1848, d. 30 Jan 1912
They moved to Big Springs in 1907.

a-agbbk-b. Gaston Haywood Banks, continued

+ -bi. Mary Banks, b. 6 Jan 1855 TX, d. Jul 1934, i. Manor Cy.
m. 4 Nov 1875 Travis Co., TX
David D. Ireland, b. 1851 AL, d. Sep 1937, i. Manor Cy.

-bj. Martha Banks, b. 6 Jan 1855 TX, d. 28 Jun 1856
i. Banks-Wood Cemetery

-bk. Tennessee G. Banks, b. 1857 TX, d. Sep 1929
i. Merkel, TX
m. 5 Oct 1876 Travis Co., TX
John Osborn Hamilton, b. 31 Dec 1844 Bastrop Co., TX
d. 31 May 1936 Snyder, TX

-bl. Winnifred Augusta Banks, b. 1861, d. 1940, i. Merkel,TX
m. ca 1886
William R. Pope, b. 31 Mar 1850, d. 28 Sep 1896, i. ditto
They moved to Merkel, TX in 1892.

a-agbbk-c. John Baylor Banks, b. 1817/8 KY, d. 28 Jan 1874
Galveston, TX
m. 22 Jan 1844 Washington Co., TX
Carolyn C. (Carrie) Browning, b. 1829/30 Macon, GA
d. 25 Jun 1909 Waxahatchie, Ellis Co.,TX

The first positive identification of John B. Banks is in 1840 when he was county clerk of Jackson Co., TX from 11 Mar to 11 May. He received a land grant in Texas in 1845. He married in Washington Co., TX in 1844 and was on the poll list in Washington Co. 1846 and in the 1850 census also. In late 1850 or 1851, he moved to Travis Co., TX and bought out John F. Webber, opened a large farm and laid out the town of Webberville. His father and brother joined him in 1852 when they moved from Marshall Co., MS. Col. Banks was on the board of the Austin Female Academy in 1850-51. He served in the legislature from Travis Co., TX 1853. He was in Webberville in the census of 1860 and lived 6 houses from Gaston Banks. After the Civil War, he removed to Galveston and lived there until his death. In my father's files when he died was a deed signed by his widow C. C. Banks and his son in law W. H. Browning and dated 26 Feb 1901.

-ca. William Banks, b. 1846 TX, no further records

-cb. Mary Ann Banks, b. 1848 TX, d. ca 1872
m. 1 Mar 1868 Travis Co., TX
W. H. Browning, who m. (2) 9 May 1872 Mary C. Rector

-cc. Sarah J. Banks, b. 1851/2 TX, no further records

-cd. Hugh Banks,b. 1853/4 TX There is a Hugh Banks in Polk Co., TX, m. and having 2 children who could be he.

-ce. Carolyn Eloise Banks,b. 22 Feb 1860 TX, d. 12 Apr 1944
Houston,TX
m.23 Jan 1882 Galveston, TX
Samuel Fain Carter, b. 14 Sep 1857 AL, d. 1 Mar 1928 Houston
He was prominent in banking and lumber business in Houston.

a-agbbk-bc,

Sidney Yancey[9] Banks, b. 4 April 1844 Carroll Co., TN, d. 26 Sept 1921 Travis Co., TX, i. Manor Cy., Travis Co., TX
m. 22 Dec 1869, Mary Mullen[4] Hamilton (William[3], John Jr.[2], John[1]), b. 3 July 1849 TX, d. 12 Feb 1928 Travis Co., TX
i. Manor Cy., Travis Co., TX (34)

During the last two years of the Civil War, he drove wagons from Mexico to Houston with supplies for the Confederate Army, and on the return trip took cotton to Mexico. After the war, he was in the wagonning and farming business with his brother Thomas B.[9]. In 1870 he was not with his parents, so apparently had married and set up housekeeping. In 1880, he lived in Bastrop Co., TX with three children; in 1900, they lived in Travis Co., TX with son Hood.

These descendants were personally known to me when I lived in Austin from 1924-1944. Other data was supplied by phone interviews and from my parents 1953-1965.

issue:

-bca. Amos Banks, b. 29 June 1871, d. 3 May 1885, i. Manor Cy.

-bcb. Eunice Banks, b. 28 Sept 1872, d. 12 Sept 1927, i. Manor Cy.
m. 23 Nov 1892 Paul M. Deats, b. 1868/9 TX
-bcba. Lewis Deats, b. ?, d. ca 1950 Houston, TX
m. Bettie -----; no issue
-bcbb. Homer Deats, m. Irene Stark; lived in Houston, TX
-bcbba. Carolyn Ellen Deats, m. Elton Allison

-bcc. Thomas Gaston Banks, b. 24 Sept 1874, d. 17 Dec 1945
i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, TX, m. 20 Dec 1899, Stella Taylor
d. 14 Dec 1916; m. (2) Buna Carpenter
No issue.

-bcd. Hood Hamilton Banks, b. 27 July 1886, d. 4 Jan 1953
i. Manor Cy. , m. 14 Dec 1910 at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith at Webberville, TX., Nannie Smith.
-bcda. Mary Grace Banks was the dietician for the VA Hospital in Temple; she is now retired in Temple and is a member of the Manor Cemetery Association.
-bcdb. Raymond Sidney Banks, b. 27 July 1916, d. 18 Oct 1935, i. Manor Cy.
-bcbc. Nan Louise Banks, b.
m. (1) John Smith, b. d. 1944 in WW II.
m. (2) Arthur (Art) Bauer
-bcbca. John Smith, Jr., b. 1 Jan 1944
m. Linda ----
-bcbcb. Arthur Raymond Bauer, b. 1946
-bcbcc. Robert Michael Bauer, b. 3 Jan 1950
-bcbcd. Thomas Banks Bauer, b. 20 Sept 1952

Mary[9] Banks, b. 6 Jan 1855 TX, d. July 1934, i. Manor Cy.
m. 4 Nov 1875 Travis Co., TX by M. C. Fields, Methodist Minister
David D. Ireland, b. 1851 AL, d. Sept 1937, i. . Manor Cy.

They lived at Colorado Chapel, Bastrop Co., TX after their marriage. Lived in Bastrop Co. in the 1880 census.
Data on this family obtained from my father and from Jessie H. Ireland Smith by interview, and letter.
issue:

-bia. Sidney Yancey Ireland, b. 27 Aug 1876, d. 30 Sept 1947
i. Manor Cy., Travis Co., TX
m. at Clarksville, TX, Mabel ------; No issue

-bib. Mary Alpha Ireland, b. June 1879
m. 11 Dec 1895 at Colorado Chapel, Bastrop Co., TX
J. Henry Bragg, b. 22 Oct 1871, d. 19 Oct 1926, i. Manor Cy.
All of their children lived in Elgin, TX except Jessie who lives in Austin, TX

-biba. Edgar Bragg, b. 1898. He never married

-bibb. Doreen Bragg, b. 1901
m. 1924, Otrio Snowden. Issue:

-bibba. Juanita Snowden, m. Abner Scott
--a. Billy Scott
--b. Sandra Scott

-bibbb. John Henry Snowden, m. Sue Ellen Sandifer
--a. Donna Snowden
--b. Infant, deceased, not named
--c. Sharon Snowden
--d. Keith Snowden

-bibbc. Mary Jo Snowden, m. John Bynum
--a. Mark Bynum

-bibc. Lula Bragg, b. 1906
m. 1926, Wilder Martin

-bibca. Gordon Martin, m. Dixie French
--a. Betty Lynn Martin, m. Farrell Myer
--aa. Gregg Myer
--ab. Gary Myer
--b. Billy Martin
--c. Jim Martin

-bibd. Jessie Bragg, b. 1913
m. Ray Hamilton

-bic. Jessie H. Ireland, b. June 1882
m. at Bastrop, TX,
Will Smith, brother of Nannie Smith who m. Hood Hamilton[10] Banks. He buried in Bastrop Cy., Bastrop, TX
Her address Box 134, Bastrop, TX.
issue:

-bica. Dr. Howard E. Smith, b. April 1906
m. at Goodman, TX, -----

-bicaa. Carol Sue Smith, m. Alan Dean. live in El Paso, TX
--a. son
--b. daughter
son who died in infancy

-bicb. Lewis S. Smith, b. Jan 1908
m. at Goodman, TX, --------

-bicba. Joan Smith, m. Don Ford
--a. a son
--b. a daughter
daughter who died at age 3½

From the book: Recollections of Early TX; Jenkins, p. 240

a. John Blakey, b. d. 1832
m.
Nancy -----, b. 1881/2 d. 1852 She was b. in Virginia,
came to TX 1832 with children: She lived Bastrop Co. 1850.

aa. Edward Blakey, d. by 1852 unmarried

ab. Lemuel Stockton Blakey, b. d. 21 April 1836 at Battle of San Jacinto

ac. Thuza N. Blakey, b. d. 1871
m. (1)
Mathew Duty
m. (2)
Noah Smithwick, b. 1 Jan 1808 NC
d. 21 Oct 1899
he son of Edward S. Smithwick
children: 5 by Smithwick including
aca. Nanna Smithwick
acb. Edward Smithwick

ad. Nancy B. Blakey, b. 1816/7 KY
m. 1833
Capt. Jonathan Burleson, b. 1816/7 TN

ae. John Blakey, b. 1819/20 Ky - lived with his mother 1850 unm.

(Note: Noah Smithwick was the author of the book: The Evolution of a State.)

Note: Capt. Jonathan Burleson lived in Bastrop Co., TX 1850, family #217. They had children Edward, 11, John 9, and Aaron 2. They lived next door to Thomas Osborn.

Note: None of the members of the Burleson family are buried in the Manor Cemetery, but the family was in the area and some of the members lived in Webberville and were intermarried with the Manor Cemetery families.

a. Capt. James Burleson, b. 1775, d. 1836 (will in Bastrop Co.,TX)
m. (1) by 1796, Elizabeth Shipman
m. (2) 1834 Mary Buchanan, b. 1/4 Mar 1795, d. May 1870
Mary was the widow of Thomas Christian. (See Christian family)
She was living in Bastrop Co., TX 1850 census, #188.

By (1):
aa. Sarah, m. Robert Thrasher
ab. Joseph, b. 1807 TN
Family #370 in Bastrop Co. 1850 census.
ac. General Edward Burleson, b. 1798 Mitchell Co., NC, d. 1852
aca. Major Edward Burleson, Jr.
acaa. Albert Sydney Burleson
In the WW I cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.
ad. Volley Burleson,m. Ezekiel Owens
Family #119 in Bastrop Co., 1850 census.
ae. Nancy Burleson, m. Joseph Rodgers She #237 Bastrop Co. 1850.
af. Rachel Burleson, m. James Rogers Family #240 Bastrop 1850.
ag. Mary Burleson, m. Martin Taylor

ah. James Burleson, b. 1801 Mitchell Co., NC, d. 1849
m. (1) ----
* m. (2) Elizabeth Ann Earp of Bastrop Co., d. ca 1845
He was in the Mexican War and served as a Captain.
Lived in Bastrop Co.
Several children including:
aha. Lucinda Burleson, b. 1820, d. 1897
m. 8 Oct 1839 Bastrop Co., TX
William Watts Hornsby, b. 1817, d. 1899
ahb. Cabron Burleson, b. 2 Feb 1843
Lived 8 miles east of Austin on the road to Webberville.
ahbd. Anna L. Burleson
m.
Neal McLaurin (McLaurin B-avj.)
ahc. Aaron Burleson, b.1833/4, served in Terry's TX Rangers.
ai. Jacob (Jake) Burleson, b. d. 1838 at Brushy Creek
m. Elizabeth
They lived in Burleson Co., TX
aj. John Burleson
ak. Jonathan Burleson,b.1816/7,TN, d. 1879
m.
Nancy B. Blakey, b. 1816/17, d. 1889
LIved in Bastrop Co., TX 1850, family #217.
+ al. Aaron Burleson, b. 1815 AL (See next page.)

By (2)am. Elizabeth Burleson, b. Apr 1835, d. Jan 1920 San Angelo,TX
m. 1855
Charles Wesley Brooks

* James Burleson, m. 18 Oct 1842, Elizabeth A. Earp in Colorado Co.,TX (from Marriage Records of Early Texas 1824-1836)

Burleson family continued:

al. Aaron Burleson,b. 10 Oct 1815 AL, d. 13 Spr 1885
i. Burleson-Rogers Cemetery, Hornsby Bend
m. (1) 1838 in TN
Minerva J. Seaton, b. 1819/20, d. 1855, i. Burleson-Rogers Cy.
m. (2) 15 May 1856 Travis Co., TX
Celia Jane Tannehill, dau. J. C. & Jane, b. 6 Mar 1833
d. 16 Apr 1888, i. Burleson-Rogers Cy.
He was in the battle of San Jacinto. Lived in Hornsby Bend area of Travis Co., TX, family #419 in 1850.
children by (1):(list not complete or in order)
ala. Jefferson Burleson, b. 11 Nov 1841 TX
m. 26 Sep 1867 Travis Co., TX
Fannie Browning, dau. Wm. & Celenah
They lived in Webberville until 1890 and then Manor.
Children: Lena, m. L. H. Glasscock, Jefferson, Woodson, Maggie, Baylor, Eugene, Aaron, Clarence, Olin
alb. John T. Burleson, b. 1844/5, d. in CSA in Civil War
alc. Nannie Burleson,b. 1847/8
m. 12 Aug 1868 Travis Co., TX
John Taylor, of Webberville
children by (2):
ald. Vollie Burleson, b. 1857
m. 10 Oct 1871 Travis Co., TX
Edd V. Taylor
Lived in Webberville, and then Austin.
ale. Edward Burleson, b. 1861
m. (1) 1885 Ida Taylor, d. 1890
m. (2) 1892 Mattie Wood, dau. of James Wood
He lived at Webberville
alea. Inez Burleson
alf. Lillie Burleson, b. 15 May 1861, d. 2 Apr 1893
i. Burleson-Rogers Cy.
m. 14 Feb 1895 Travis Co., TX
Daniel B. Mathews, b. 22 Aug 1859, d. 1 Oct 1927
i. Burleson-Rogers Cy.
alfa. Hugh Mathews
m.
Lucile Manor
Lived in Austin, TX
alfb. Felix Mathews
Lived in Austin, TX

a. Thomas Christian, b. ca 1795/6 Va, son of Benjamin
d. killed by Indians 1833
m. ca 1822 KY
Mary Buchanan, b. 1/4 Mar 1795, dau. John Buchanan & Nancy Wright
d. May 1870 Bastrop, TX
He moved to Illinois in 1826, came to Texas 1832, came to Webberville in 1833 and was killed by Indians that year in the same scrape when Josiah Wilbarger was scalped.
Mary m. (2) 1834, James Burleson, who d. early in 1836.
See Burleson family.
Children:

aa. John Madison Christian, b. 1/4 Mar 1823, d. Oct/Nov 1860
m. ca 1843 Bastrop Co., TX
Cynthia Reed
They had four sons and one daughter.

ab. Eliza Ann Christian, b. 1824, d. Oct 1856
m. Aug 1856
Paschal Borden of Fort Bend Co., TX
no issue

ac. Nancy Wright Christian, b. 12 Oct 1825 Tazewell Co., VA
d. La Junta, CO, 3 Sep 1884
m. 29 Feb 1844 near Bastrop, TX
Thomas Hanks Gatlin, son of William Gatlin and Sarah Hanks
See Standifer family.

ad. Martha Allison Christian, b. 2 Sep 1826 IL, d. May 1907
m. 1847 Bastrop Co.,TX
Sherman Reynolds

ae. Amanda Jane Christian, b. 14 Nov 1829 IL, d. Jul 1869 Elgin
m. 1854 Elgin, TX
James Edward Tisdale

af. Sarah Buchanan Christian, b. Sep 1832 Bastrop, TX
d. Apr 1872 Elgin, TX
m. Oct 1852 at Elgin, TX
John Somerfield Smith

Note: Mary Buchanan Christian Burleson lived in Bastrop Co., TX 1850 census with children Amanda J. and Sarah B. Christian and Elizabeth Burleson. John M. Christian headed family #186 in Bastrop Co., TX 1850, close to his mother. Sherman Reynolds headed family #1 in Bastrop Co., TX 1850, a merchant in Bastrop.

From R. B. Edmiston

a. James H. Coker
b. Oct. 22, 1849 Atlanta, Georgia
d. June 24, 1935 Austin, Texas
Manor Cemetery Webberville, Texas
m. June 19, 1871
Henrietta Troutman
b. March 11, 1856
d. April 12, 1924 Austin, Texas
buried next to James.

James spent a number of years farming in the Webberville area. To supplement income, also worked in a broom factory.

aa. The Coker's raised eight children - Mattie died young.

ab. Lena married W. L. (Uncle Bill) Brown and they lived in Round Rock, Texas.

ac. James Richard (Uncle Rich) married and raised a large family in San Antonio, Texas.

ad. T. Allen married and lived in Ft Worth, Texas.

ae. Alice married David E. Edmiston - see family record.

af. George never married. Worked as a Carpenter in Austin, Texas.

ag. Lee H. married Ethel Rosenky, lived in Austin, Texas. Uncle Lee operated his own Grocery Store. Heavy loss during the depression, but continued to operate a store until his death. One son - Edward Lee Coker.

ah. Bertha married first Albert Dippery - Two sons, Rufus and Caradine Dippery. Second Clarence J. Renshaw.

Our Grandmother Henrietta Troutman was a Cousin to Joanna Troutman, the "Betsy Ross of Texas", for the design of the first Lone Star Flag. Refer to the enclosed article. Also her Picture hangs on the Senate chamb floor, State Capitol, Austin, Texas.

James H. Coker was the son of Jefferson Coker and Emily Hoobard

aae. Richard Furman Cook, b. 1 Aug 1825, d. 4 Sep 1895
m. (1) 6 Jul 1847 Pike Co., AL
Ann Farrior, b. 11 Dec 1826, d. 10 Jun 1875
daughter of William and Ann Farrior
m. (2) 25 Jul 1876 Travis Co., TX
Susan Elizabeth Crawford, b. 2 Mar 1840, d. 17 May 1901
She m. (1) ----- Montfort
He was the son of Rev. Joseph Boleyn Cook
Children by (1):
aaea. Ann Gulielma Cook, b. 26 Sep 1849
m.
Richard Gray
aaeb. Martha Ellen Cook, b. 30 Jun 1851
aaec. Richard Henry Cook, b. 2 Oct 1852
aaed. Clarence Cievier Cook, b. 19 Feb 1854
aaee. Ella Blanche Cook, b. 30 Dec 1855
m. 26 Sep 1878 Travis Co., TX
C. M. Boothe
aaef. Isabell Farrior Cook, b. 18 Aug 1857
m.
Henderson McDuff
aaeg. Mary Elizabeth Cook, b. 26 Aug 1860
m. (1)
----- Wellborn
m. (2)
Samuel Houston Manor (See Manor aabf.)
aaeh. Richard James Cook, b. 3 Apr 1862
aaei. Beulah Cook, b. 26 Jul 1863
aaej. Joseph William Paul Cook, b. 29 Jul 1865, d. 1943
m.
Maud -----
aaek. Minnie May Cook, b. 8 May 1867, d. 23 Apr 1928
m. 30 Jun 1890 Travis Co., TX at Austin
Joseph Blake Manor (See Manor aabk.)
They are both buried in the Manor Cemetery.
Children by (2):
aael Lucy Crawford Cook, b. 2 Feb 1878, d. 10 Feb 1958
m.
Lawrence Sellers, b. d. 10 Feb 1949
aaen, George Lee Cook, b. 1879, d. 1919
m.
Frances Hart

DOWNS FAMILY

Mildred Barker provided the following information about her Downs family who are buried in the Manor Cemetery.

John Henry Downs, b. 18 Sep 1895, d. 22 Sep 1900
He has a marker and is a nephew of Thomas Douglas Downs.

Raymond Ernest Downs, b. 4 Apr 1904, d. 23 May 1907
He has no marker. He was a son of Thomas Douglas Downs.

Thomas Henry Downs, b. 14 Feb 1909, d. Sep 1910.
He has no marker. He is a son of Thomas Douglas Downs.

Mary Isabelle Reding Downs, b. 8 Oct 1878, d. 2 Oct 1950
She has a marker and is the wife of Thomas Douglas Downs who is the grandfather of Mildred Barker.

Thomas Douglas Downs, b. 18 Mar 1869, d. 11 May 1938
He has a marker and is the grandfather of Mildred Barker.

Scottie Love Reding Smith, b. 8 Dec 1870, d. 21 Jan 1901
She is the sister of Mary Isabelle Reding Downs. She has a marker.

Thomas Douglas Downs and Mary Isabelle Reding were reared in Webberville. He operated the ferry on the Colorado River at Webberville in 1903 when he married Mary I. Reding. He later operated a grocery store in Webberville.

There is a space reserved in the Downs Plot in the Manor Cy. for Miss Dorothy Downs, sister of Mildred Barker's father.

Scottie Lover Reding Smith stone

Downs Plot in the Manor Cemetery

a. Solomon Duty
m.
The heirs of Solomon Duty received a land grant in 1832 on the Colorado River.

aa. Mathew Duty, b. d. killed 1837 by Indians
m. as her (1)
Thuza Blakey d. 1871
See Blakey family - she m. (2) Noah Smithwick
His brother George Duty was named administrator of his estate 30 May 1837 in Bastrop Dist. It is in his 1832 land grant that the Manor Cemetery is located.

ab. William H. Duty, b. 23 Dec 1821, d. 23 Apr 1885, i. Manor Cy.

ac. George Duty, b. d. late in 1837
He was living in Hampstead, AR Terr. in Oct 1823 when he took a letter to Stephen F. Austin and remained in TX. He was granted a league of land in Fayette Co. as one of Austin's Old Three Hundred, on Jul 19, 1824. He moved to Mina or Bastrop Dist. 1837 to be his brother Mathew's adm. and d. later in 1837. His brother William was named his adm. 22 Jan 1838.

ad. Martha Duty
m.
J. Scott (probably James Scott)
See Scott family.

ae. Richard Duty
The Heirs of Richard Duty is located just north of J. F. Webber and Mathew Duty Surveys, and adjoins the Heirs of Benjamin Osborn Survey on the west.

af. Joseph Duty
The Handbook of Texas, p. 528 has a writeup on Joseph Duty as well as George Duty. He was b. 6 Mar 1801 in TN. He was one of Austin's Old Three Hundred settlers and received a land grant in Colorado Co. 1824. The Joseph Duty Survey in what is now Travis Co. is upriver from the Webber Survey. His father in law Winslow Turner had a land grant in Bastrop Co., also. He lived in Travis Co. in the 1850 and 1860 census. He d. 11 Sep 1855 and is buried in the Manor Cy. See the next page which gives the children of Joseph Duty. The Handbook errs in that Joseph Duty is buried in the Duty Cemetery, now called the Church Cy. but his wife Louisa is buried in the Manor Cemetery. The Annals of Travis County chapter VI (1839) says that in the fall of 1839, it was announced by Joseph Duty, living at Webber's Prarie, he had purchased a cotton gin. It is believed that this was the first cotton gin ever brought to the upper Colorado. Joseph Duty was killed by a snake bite, according to his obituary in The Texas State Times of Sept. 15, 1855, p. 2

James Robert Duty, Sr., who is a Manor Cemetery Association member and has extensive records on the Duty family. The pages following are excerpted from these records.

af. Joseph Duty, b. 6 Mar 1801 Sumner Co., TN
d. 11 Sep 1855 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
i. Duty Family Cemetery (now called the Church Cy.)
m. 16 Jan 1829 Austin Co., TX (Marriage Rec. of Eatly TX 1824-1846)
Louisa Turner, b. 8 Feb 1812 Lincoln Co., MO, dau. Winslow Turner II
d. 31 May 1896 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cemetery

Joseph was one of the older of eleven children of Solomon Duty, originally of North Carolina. In 1790 he is in Laurens Co., SC very near the Osborne family of Banks McLaurin, Jr.. The Dutys moved to Sumner Co., TN by 1801 and were in Indiana before coming to Texas in 1822. Solomon and the minor children and Joseph came at this time. Mathew came from Louisiana in July 1829; George came from Arkansas in 1829. The Dutys were in Austin's Old Three Hundred and the Turners were in Austin's second colony. The land grants in Bastrop Co. and what is now Travis Co. were in what is called Austin's Little Colony. Joseph and Louisa Duty are in the Travis Co., TX census of 1850 and 1860. They had twelve children:

afa. Martha Jane Duty, b. 1 Nov 1829 Gonzales, TX
d. 1912, i. Rosanky, Bastrop Co., TX
m. 21 Apr 1847 TravisCo., TX
Francis M. Nash, b. 19 Mar 1822 Yorkville, SC
d. 1901 Rosanky, Bastrop Co., TX
i. Young's Schoolhouse Cem., Upton, TX
Their son Francis M. Nash, Jr. b. 7 Jan 1849 Bastrop Co.,TX
d. drowned in Colo. River 7 Apr 1855
i. Duty Cemetery, Webberville, TX
Francis, Sr. was a partner of J. J. Manor in the Webberville stor

afb. Franklin Whitmore Duty, b. 10 Jun 1831 what is now TravisCo.,TX
d. 1854 enroute to CA 80 mi.w. of El Paso

afc. Amanda Eveline Duty, b. 1 Sep 1833 in what is now Travis Co.,TX
d. 12 Dec 1917 Tehachpi, Kern Co., CA
m. 22 Nov 1849 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
John Moore Brite
Moved to California.

afd. Milton Turner Duty, b. 3 Feb 1836 in what is now Travis Co., TX
d. 22 Feb 1867, i. Duty Cy., Webberville
m.
Joanna Smithson
He was a Texas Ranger, Under Capt. Ford on 4 Feb 18, 1865, he was in an engagement against Gov. Cortina on the Rio Grande.

afe. Sarah Ann (Sallie) Duty, b. 11 Nov 1838 in what is now Travis Co.
d. 22 Mar 1886 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cy.
m. 20 Jun 1855 Travis Co., TX
Lafayette Decator Hill (See Hill family writeup)

*Marriage Records of Early Texas 1824-1846; 1971; Ft. Worth Gen. Soc.

af. Children continued of Joseph Duty and Louisa Turner:

aff. George Travis Duty, b. 14 Aug 1840 Travis Co, TX
d. before 1850 census

afg. Joseph Milam Duty, b. 6 Jul 1842 Travis Co., TX
d. 28 Jun 1911 Bakersfield, Kern Co., CA
m. ca 1865
Lucretia D. Williams
He was in the 1860 census with his mother unmarried.
He was in the Terry's Texas Rangers during the Civil War
and went to California after the war.

afh. John Tyler Duty, b. 3 Mar 1845 Travis Co., TX
d. before the 1850 census

afi. Matthew Albert Duty, b. 11 Oct 1846 Travis Co., TX
d. 20 Feb 1924 Smithville, Bastrop Co.,TX
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 19 Nov 1867 Travis Co., TX
Jane (Jennie) Woodruff, b. 14 Jan 1843 MS, d. 21 Apr 1884
i. Manor Cemetery
Lived in Bastrop Co., TX 1880 census.

afia. Joe Lela Duty, b. 7 Oct 1868 Webberville, TX
d. 6 Sep 1958 Fayette Co., TX
i. Young's SchHseCm, Upton, Bastrop Co., TX
18 Nov 1886 Travis Co., TX
Joseph Henry Nash

afib. William Henry Duty, b. 23 Dec 1871, d. 22 Apr 1885
i. Manor Cemetery

afic. Everett Earl Duty, b. 13 Jan 1874 Webberville, TX
d. 5 May 1896, i. Manor Cemetery

afid. Ruth L. Duty, b. 23 Feb 1876, d. 10 Dec 1880
i. Manor Cemetery

afie. Albert Woodruff Duty, b. 18 May 1878 Webberville, TX
d. 15 Mar 1936, i. Smithville, TX
m. 8 Dec 1901 Bastrop Co., TX
Dean Elizabeth Wilkins

afif. Ethel Duty, b. 15 Jun 1881, d. 7 Aug 1883 Webberville,TX
i. Manor Cemetery

afj. Mary Ellen Duty, b. 8 Aug 1848 Travis Co., TX
d. 1 May 1888 Webberville, TX
i. Wood Cy./Banks Wood Cemetery
m. 19 Nov 1867 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
William Henderson Ferguson, Jr., b. 8 Jan 1838, d. 13 Jun 1918
i. Wood Cemetery/Banks Wood Cy.
Two of their nine children were buried in the Banks-Wood Cy.
Ruby Ferguson, b. 29 Jul 1885, d. 26 Oct 1885
Jewel Ferguson, b. 7 May 1876, d. 9 May 1876

af. Children continued of Joseph Duty and Louisa Turner:

afk. William Henry (Bud) Duty, b. 17 Apr 1850 Travis Co., TX
d. 2 May 1915 Killeen, Bell Co.,TX
m. 9 Feb 1893 Bastrop Co., TX
Marietta Saxon,b. 22 Mar 1868, Montgomery, AL
d. 7 Aug 1933 Converse, TX
i. Killeen Cy., Killeen, TX
In 1900, they lived in Travis Co., TX
In 1910, they lived in Bell Co., TX
Seven children, five of whom are buried in Killeen, one of whom is buried in the Live Oak Cy., Youngsport, TX, and one of whom is buried in the Manor Cemetery. The eldest were:
afka. Hildred Milton Duty, b. Webberville,TX 8 Oct 1893
d. 31 Oct 1942 Buchanan Dam, Llano Co.
m. 7 Oct 1917 Madden farm near Belton, Bell Co., TX
Pearl Inez Madden
These are the parents of James Robert Duty,Sr.
He is buried in Killeen, Bell Co., TX
afkb. Vivian Duty, b. 16 Jan 1895, d. 27 Jan 1895
i. Manor Cemetery

afl. Charles Wesley (Jim) Duty, b. 27 Nov 1852 Travis Co., TX
d. 24 Nov 1918 Jefferson Co., TX
i. Green Lawn Cy., Port Arthur, TX
m. 27 Dec 1878 (license date)
Kate May Covalt

I received a letter with a family group sheet from Margaret W. Speckels of Odessa, TX over seven years ago. She had the Duty line and also the Banks line. It turned out that her Banks line did not tie in with mine, but it is obvious that her Duty line does tie in with the Dutys of Travis Co. She gave her Duty line thus:

a. Matthew Duty
aa. William Duty, b. d. 1830 Madison Co., TN
m.
Rachel Warren
He was a Capt. in the Rev. War and served in a NH Reg.
They had the following children:
aaa. Mary Duty, m. James F. Lauderdale
aab. Elizabeth Duty, m. James H. Rogers
aac. Nicey B. Duty, m. (1) Wm. H. Smith, (2) Geo.Sheperd
aad. Ann Duty, m. (1) -- Moore, m. (2) ----- McDonald
aae. Solomon Duty
aaf. Hiram Duty, b. 1802 Caswell Co., NC
d. 1885 Travis Co., TX
m. (1) 26 Feb 1824
Emeline Banks, b. 11 Sep 1809 Garrard Co., KY
d. 6 Mar 1856 Dover, Lafayette Co..MO
m. (2) 31 Oct 1858 Travis Co., TX
Rebecca W. -----, widow of ---- Riggle, b. 1808/9 TN
Emeline was the dau. of John & Dorothy Banks.
Hiram moved from TN to MO and his wife (1) d. there.
After her death, he moved to Travis Co. and m. (2),
and settled at Webberville, where he was in 1860.
aafa. William Pitts Duty, m. Sue J. ---
aafb. Mary Louisa Duty, b.1834, m. Chas. Dexter Cleveland
aafc. Anna Elizabeth Duty, b. Commodore Stockton
aafd. Warren Littleton Duty, b. ca 1843
aafe. Ambrose Owen Duty, b. 12 May 1846 MO
m. 17 Dec 1867 Manor, TX
Mary Margaret Scogin
Moved to Kyle, Hays Co., TX
aaff. Robert Emmett Duty, b. 1848 MO
m.
Marcella Huckaby

Ambrose had a daughter, Daisy Abigail Duty who m. H. C. Wyatt and they were the parents of Margaret Speckels. From her information above, one would have to conclude that Hiram's father William was a brother of the Solomon Duty who moved to Texas and whose sons settled at Webberville.

a. David Edmiston, b. 1760, d. 1824
m. 1785
Ann T. Brevard, b. 6 Jan 1766, d. ca 1846

aa. Zebulon Brevard Edmiston, b. 20 Mar 1789, d. 29 Oct 1831
m. 13 Jan 1820
Nancy Moore, b. 16 Oct 1802, d. 17 Oct 1880, i. Manor Cy.
She the daughter of Nathanial Moore and Rebecca Euwin.
He was murdered in Clark Co., AR by Charles S. Cox, who was caught, tried, convicted and hung in 1832.
Nancy married (2) John B. Robinson in Arkansas and they came to Texas before 29 Oct 1835, when they bought out the widow of Mathew Duty who was killed by Indians.
The Travis Co., TX census of 1850 indicates that the Robinsons had two sons: Jeremiah W., b. 1835/6 TX and Harvy, b. 1838/9 TX. Travis Co., TX marriage records list a marriage for Jeremiah on 30 Apr 1857 to Mary A. Brewer.
After John B. Robinson's death on 15 Jun 1839, Nancy m. (3) 7 Aug 1842 Travis Co., TX, William G. Strawn, who was born in GA 1812/3. The Strawns had one son per the census of 1850: William Strawn, b. 1844/5 TX.
The earliest tombstone so far located in the Manor Cemetery is that of John B. Robinson.

aaa. James Euwin Edmiston, b. 18 Nov 1820 Clark Co., AR
d. 28 Oct 1892 Sonoma, Tuolumne Co., CA
i. Masonic Cy., Sonoma, CA
m. 3 Jun 1846 Webberville, TX
Margaret Ann Warren, b. d. 1849 on the way to CA
See writeup on him in the Texas Historical Marker Dedication Ceremony program. He remarried and lived the rest of his life in California.

aab. David Crawford Edmiston, b. 2 Mar 1825 Clark Co., AR
d. 18 Jan 1903 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cemetery
See writeup on him in the Texas Historical Marker Dedication ceremony program, and on the family group sheet which follow.

aac. Mary B. (Polly) Edmiston, b. 1827 AR, d. 28 May 1847
i. Hornsby Cemetery
m. 11 Jun 1846 Travis Co., TX
Josephus Hornsby, b. 1822, d. 1862
See Hornsby Family

aad. Nancy Edmiston, b. 1828/32 AR
Find no further data on her in Travis Co., TX Marriage Records or in the census, unless the Nancy Edmiston listed with Nancy Strawn in 1850 as 18 years old is she with the date of birth incorrect.

Note: Nathaniel Moore and wife Rebeca are #246 Travis Co. 1850.
Thomas A. Moore and family are #251 Travis Co., 1850.

James E. Edmiston served with the Rangers during the Texas Revolution. Capt. John Tumlinsons men were primarily from the Bastrop area for the protection of the settlers against the Indians. When the Alamo fell, they were assigned as rear guard to cover General Houstons retreat from Gonzales. James served as a private in Capt. Tumlinsons and Allens Volunteer Companys from the 12th day of January 1836 until the 12th day of April 1837. James was 16 years old when he entered the Ranger service.

Listed below are some of the engagements he participated in for the Republic of Texas.

*Rescued Capt. Alexander Coleman from a band of Indians.

*Under Capt. Mark Lewis, recaptured the Archives from Smith and Chandler, 1842.

*The Woll Expedition in 1842.

*Two Travis County Ranger Companies.

*From Colemans Fort, under General Edward Burleson at the battle of Plum Creek against the raiding Comanche Indians.

On June 3, 1846, James married Margaret Ann Warren at Webberville, Texas. They lived on 600 acres of land on Waller Creek, purchased from James Burleson.

In 1849, they joined Capt. Jack Hays wagon train for the Gold Rush in California. James and Margaret had two daughters, Mary Ann and Nancy. Margaret and Nancy became ill and died. Mary Ann was sent back to Texas, and raised by brother David and wife Rhoda. Mary Ann was sent to a private school. She married a Piper and taught school in Austin. Her Granddaughter Siddie Schutz resides in Waco, Texas.

In California, James married Cordelia S. Richardson. They had two sons, Charles Lee and James Euwin. Charles Lees' daughter, Viola Edmiston Weston lives in Jamestown, Calif. James was a Mason, Tuolumne Lodge No. 8 F & A M. His Masonic Sash and Apron is on display in the Masonic Lodge, Columbia, California. (National Historical Gold Mining Camp)

It was such sturdy pioneers as James E. Edmiston, who had the spirit & courage to come to the wild and barren land, and subdue the Indians and Mexicans. Thus, laying the foundation for the great State of Texas. Descendants and others are now enjoying the peaceful and cultured homes made possible by the hardships and privations of these first settlers.

aaa.

JAMES EUWIN EDMISTON
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*Location map on back page. AUSTIN, TEXAS

This is the oldest marker that I have found in the MANOR Cemetery.

Buried J. J. MANOR Cemetery

John B. Robinson
D. JUNE 15, 1839

J. J. MANOR Cemetery

Nathaniel Robinson

J. J. MANOR Cemetery

Nancy Moore
B. Oct 16, 1802 D. Oct 17, 1880

-149- Married 1st Zebulon Edmiston
2nd John B. Robinson
3rd William STRAWN

aab. David Crawford Edmiston, b. 2 Mar 1825 Clark Co., AR
d. 18 Jan 1903 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 3 Jul 1856 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
Rhoda B. Bowen, b. 20 Aug 1836 Madison Co., AR near Ft. Stockton
d. 22 May 1924 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cemetery

aaba. Nancy Ellen Edmiston, b. 15 Nov 1859 Webberville, TX
d. 1871, i. Manor Cy.

aabb. James Zebulon Edmiston, b. 20 May 1863, d. 1928

aabc. Cora B. Edmiston, b. 31 Aug 1861 Webberville, TX
d. 13 Nov 1916, i. Manor Cy.
m. 23 May 1878 Travis Co., TX
Thomas M. Grissom, b. 1852/3 (d. at age 64)
d. 3 Jan 1917, i. Manor Cy.

aabd. Mary Ann Edmiston, b. 14 Jul 1866 Webberville, tX
d. 24 Jul 1958, i. Manor Cy.
m.
John Houston Ireland, b. 14 May 1853, d. 16 Mar 1931
i. Manor Cemetery
aabda. Edgar Ireland, b. 21 Sep 1888, d. 9 Jan 1889
i. Manor Cemetery

aabe. Martha A. Edmiston, b. 14 Apr 1868 (twin), d. 1870
i. Manor Cemetery

aabf. Margaret Edmiston, b. 14 Apr 1868 (twin), d. 20 Jul 1928
(Rosie) i. Manor Cemetery
m.
William A. (Bill) Lawhon, b. 16 Nov 1865, d. 25 Dec 1947
i. Manor Cemetery

aabg. Cordelia Edmiston, b. 26 Jun 1870 Webberville, TX
d. 20 May 1962, i. Manor Cy.
m.
John W. Dailey, b. 14 Oct 1853, 3 Jan 1941, i. Manor Cy.

aabh. Florence E. Edmiston, b. 31 Mar 1872 Webberville, TX
d. 29 Dec 1921
m.
William Duncan

aabi. Elizabeth Edmiston, b. 20 Feb 1874 Webberville, TX
d. 1949, i. Manor Cemetery

+ aabj. David Euwin Edmiston, b. 28 Dec 1875 (See separate page)

aabk. Melissa Jane Edmiston, b. 3 May 1878, d. 1969, i. Manor Cy.

aab.

Brief History of David Crawford Edmiston
March 2, 1825 - January 18, 1903

Born in Arkansas, David C. Edmiston came with his family to Texas in 1835. His Grandfather, David Edmiston of North Carolina, participated in the American Revolution. His father, Zebulon Brevard Edmiston, was a Mounted Gunman, Tennessee Volunteer's, during the War of 1812. Taking their lead, David joined Stephen F. Austin's Frontier Ranger Companies and was engaged in several Indian Battles.

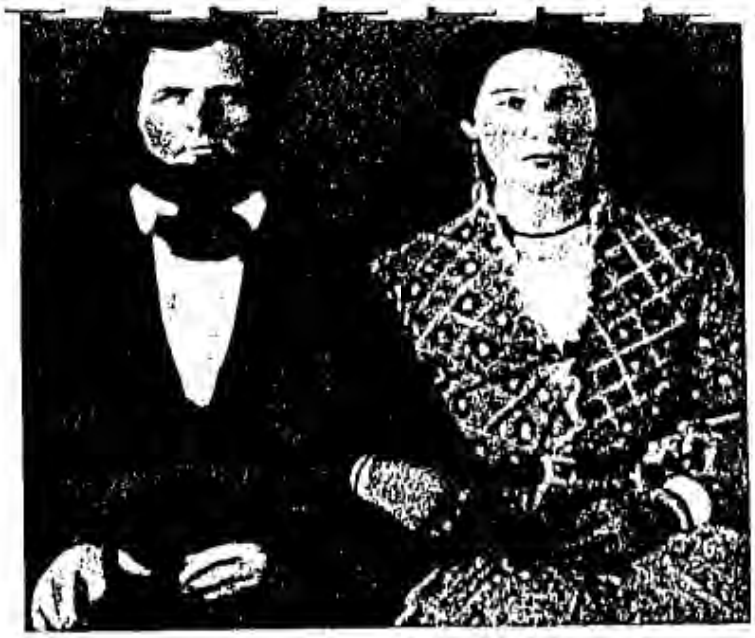
During the Mexican War, Governor J. Pickney Henderson appointed David a Second Lieuentant, Capt. Grumbles Company, Bell's Mounted Volunteers of the Texas Rangers.

During the War Between the States, David was with the 33rd Texas Cavalry, Company C., Partisan Rangers of the Confederate Army.

In later years, David would welcome visitors such as Wilbarger, the Burlesons and the Hornsbys on the front porch of his frontier home where they would reminisce about their past experiences on the Texas frontier.

David married Rhoda Bowen on July 3, 1856 and they were blessed with eleven children.

His outstanding service and sacrifice on behalf of the Republic and later The State of Texas, contributed to the great heritage of this State and Nation.



David Crawford Edmiston

Texas Historical Marker Dedication Ceremony

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Sam Houston Chapter # 38
Sons of The Republic of Texas
Sons of Confederate Veterans

Invocation ..... Rev. Floyd L. Vick
Faith United Methodist Church
Austin, Texas

Welcome and Introduction of Special Guests ....
R. B. Edmiston

David C. Edmiston's Life ..... Sam Houston IV
Order of Knights of San Jacinto
First Vice President General
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Unveiling of the Marker ..... Norman Edmiston

Reading of the Marker ..... E. R. Broughton

Texas Republic Volunteer's .....
Major General Thomas Bishop

Closing remarks ..... R. B. Edmiston

Benedication ..... Rev. Floyd L. Vick

* Location map on back page.

aabj. David Euwin Edmiston, b. 28 Dec 1875 Webberville, Travis Co.,TX
d. 30 Oct 1962 Austin, Travis Co., TX
i. Manor Cemetery, Webberville, TX
m. 5 Jun 1898 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
Alice Elizabeth Coker, b. 17 Aug 1881 Webberville, TX
d. 25 May 1969 Houston, Harris Co., TX
i. Manor Cemetery, Webberville, TX
See Coker Family. All children b. Webberville except R. B.
When Alice Coker Edmiston died, she had 24 g.ch. & 35 g.g.ch.

aabja. Otto Edmiston, b. 4 Jul 1899, d. 9 Oct 1899

aabjb. Itha Etta Edmiston, b. 2 Jan 1901, d. 26 Mar 1981
m. (1) Fred Sternberg
m. (2) ------ Polley

aabjc. Joe Russell Edmiston, b. 16 Jul 1903, d. 13 Jan 1944
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 5 Dec 1925
Edna G. Maley, b. 11 Mar 1907, d. 29 Jul 1972

aabjd. Thomas Roy Edmiston, b. 22 Nov 1905
m.
Emma Ruth Ray

aabje. James Crawford Edmiston, b. 24 Dec 1907, i. 17 Jul 1950
i. Manor Cemetery
m.
Eddie Peyton

aabjf. Harvey Phillip Edmiston, b. 25 Mar 1910
m. 9 Jun 1936
Elsie Guerchoux

aabjg. David Crockett Edmiston, b. 25 Aug 1912, d. 28 Nov 1975
m.
Wilma Glimp

aabjh. Charles Vivian Edmiston, b. 28 Dec 1914
m. 13 Aug 1947
Bernice Stevenson

aabji. Millard Edmiston, b. 7 Jul 1918
m. 1 Jun 1942
Rose Gensberg

aabjj. Bennie Edmiston, b. 16 Oct 1920
m. 28 Mar
Lynel Sheeler

aabjk. Norman Edmiston, b. 3 Jun 1923
m. 4 Jul
Verna Jean Pevitz

aabjl. R. B. Edmiston, b. 22 May 1925 Beeville, TX
m. 10 Nov 1957
Mary Lee Summer

Sources: Mary McLaurin Standifer, Mrs. Randall L. Jones and Mrs. Charles W. Reed.

a. ------ Forehand
aa. Sally Forehand, m. -----
aaa. Lucy ------
ab. Susan Forehand
ac. Minerva Forehand
m.
Allen Gossett, b. 1809 VA
aca. Thomas A. Gossett
m.
Victoria King,b. 1845/6, dau. K. King
acb. W. H. Gossett, b. 12 May 1841, d. 10 May 1897 TN
acc. Virginia Louraine Gossett
m. 16 Nov 1863 Marshall Co., MS
William Allen Forehand (see p. 154)
acd. Tennessee L. Gossett
m. 8 Feb 1886 Colliersville, TN
John M. Forehand, b. 11 Feb 1851,d. 11 Sep 1922 (see p.15
ad. Blake Forehand, b. 29 May 1810 TN, d. 17 Dec 1871
m. (1) 26 Apr 1832 TN
Elizabeth Linn Simmons, b. 14 Oct 1814, d. 5 Nov 1848 TN
m. (2) ca 1850 at Florence, TX
Mary Elizabeth Stanley, b. 5 Apr 1834, d. 21 May 1907
1850: Blake a blacksmith; lived in Travis Co., TX
1860 and 1870: Lived in Williamson Co., TX
Blake buried in the Matsler Cy. near Florence, Williamson Co.
Mary E. Stanley Forehand buried in Caffey Cy., near Mercer's Gap, TX.
Children by (1):
ada. Julia Ann Forehand, b. 11 Aug 1833 TN, d. 4 Aug 1912
i. Manor Cy.
m. 28 Mar 1853 Travis Co., TX
Joseph John Manor (See Manor Family writeup.)
adb. John Martin Forehand, b. 18 Feb 1836 TN
m. 17 Dec 1857 Cherokee Co.,TX
Ann Rebecca Miles, b. 1834/5 TN
1860: lived near his father in Williamson Co., TX
adba. Hugh G. Forehand, b. 1857/8 TX
adc. Hugh L. Forehand, b. 9 May 1839, d. 25 Mar 1906 OK
m.
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adca. Jennie Forehand, m. ----- Jameson
adcb. Nancy M. Forehand, d. 30 Jul 1942
She d. Cleveland Co., OK. In the settlement of her estate, all the then living descendants of Blake Forehand were named.
add. Mary Elizabeth Forehand, b. 10 Jul 1841 TN
d. Aug 1911 Salado,Bell Co.,TX
m. 21 Oct 1858 Travis Co., TX
James Granville Wadley

ade. Sarah B. Forehand, b. 3 Nov 1844 MS
m.
Joseph L. Love
adf. Martha Jane Forehand, b. 18 Sep 1846 MS, d. Anson,TX
m.

Children by (2):
adg. Tanta Bogue Forehand, b. 25 Mar 1851 Berry Cr., Williamso
m. ca 1871 Co.,TX
America Dalton Story, b. 28 Jan 1852 TN
He was in the Texas Rangers.
adh. Susan Margaret Forehand, b. 7 Sep 1854, d. 18 Apr 1870
died without issue, i. Matsler Cy., Williamson Co.,TX
adi. Joseph B. Forehand, b. 1856 TX
m. and had three children
adj. Samuel H. Forehand, b. 1858 TX, d. without issue
adk. Charles H. Forehand, b. 1860 TX, d. without issue
adl. Blake Barfield Forehand, b. 18 Nov 1864 Florence, TX
d. 2 Feb 1958 Brownwood, TX
m. 1 Jan 1890 Comanche, TX
Mary Emma Thompson, b. 15 Aug 1870 VA, d. 13 Oct 1953
They are both buried in Blanket Cy., Blanket, Brown Co.,T
adla. Ether Elizabeth Forehand, b. 5 Jul 1895,d.7 Jan 198
m. Horace Lea
adlb. Mary Lois Forehand, b. 3 Jul 1899, d. 14 Oct 1971
m. 1 Feb 1920, William Claud Quirl
Parents of Mary Elizabeth Quirl Reed.
adlc. John B. Forehand, b. 25 Oct 1903, d. 2 Apr 1969
m. Effie I. Simpson
adld. Barfield Forehand, b. 2 Nov 1906, d. 5 Aug 1989
m. 25 Jun 1938, Audie Lee Austin
adm. Minerva Forehand, b. 1867, d. without issue
adn. Joseph B. Forehand, b. ca 1871
married and had three children
ae. Randall Forehand, b. 18 May 1814, d. 12 Apr 1863, i. Manor Cy.
m. 19 May 1836
Martha A. Clarkson, b. 30 Mar 1819, d. 5 Sep 1853, i. Manor Cy.
aea. Thomas Henry Forehand, b. 7 Sep 1838 AL,d. 25 Dec 1917
Died at Runge, TX
aeb. Elizabeth Forehand, b. 21 Nov 1840, d. 5 Sep 1852
i. Manor Cemetery
aec. Susan Margaret Forehand, b. 28 Jul 1844
m. 15 Jan 1861 Travis Co., TX
Jonathan Frazier
aeca. Eula G. Frazier,b. 1 Mar 1866,d. 29 Aug 1868,
i. Manor Cemetery
aed. William Allen Forehand, b. 9 Jul 1847 MS
m. 16 Nov 1863 Marshall Co., MS
Virginia Louraine Gossett (See p. 153)
aee. James Mart Forehand, b. 1849
m. 1876
Alice Revis
aef. John M. Forehand, b. 11 Feb 1851, d. 11 Sep 1922
m. 8 Feb 1886 Colliersville, TN
Tennessee L. Gossett (See p. 153)
aeg. Mary Louise Forehand, b. 23 May 1859, d. 5 May 1935

From Lucile V. Cohen

a. Silam Mercer GLOVER

In late 1847 or early 1848, Silas Mercer Glover (1800 GA/1851 TX) with seven
(1) children by his deceased first wife, Jane Craft, and three small children
(2) by his deceased second wife, Sarah L. Vann, came to Travis County, TX, from Madison County, AL, with Lazarus Vann (father of Sarah L.), his two sons, Lazarus Thomas and William Jordan, and one daughter, Repsy G. Vann. These two families settled near Webberville. The following year two older married daughters of Glover arrived in Travis Co. in Nov. 1949.

Silas M. Glover purchased land in Travis, Llano and Burnet Counties, but established his homestead near Webberville and lived there until his death
(3) in 1851. He married for the third time in Travis Co., 20 Nov. 1850, Susannah Campbell, the widow of David Campbell who was killed in Mexico in 1847. Susannah had several Campbell children.

Glover died in Travis Co. in March 1851. Susannah Campbell Glover gave birth to a daughter, Mary E. Glover, a few months after the death of Silas M. When the estate was settled, Susannah relinquished her right to the lands in Burnet and Llano Counties to the minor children in exchange for a house and lot in Webberville.

Silas M. Glover was buried in the churchyard cemetery at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Webberville. The grave was situated near the Duty plot which is enclosed in an old wrought-iron fence. Hand-carved lettering on a piece of limestone reads: Silas M. Glover Born 1800 Died 1852 Age 52. This date of death is in error. According to probate documents, Glover died in March 1851.

Susannah Campbell Glover remarried in 1856, Travis Co., Horace N. Baker, widower, and they had a son, Charles, born 1857.

Children of Silas M. Glover and first wife, Jane Craft:

aa. Elizabeth Glover, b. AL about 1824, married James Pierce, b. TN 1820. This couple had five children, and Elizabeth died by 1854 when Pierce remarried. The burial places of the Pierces have not been located, but in a ditch, flat on the ground at the northeast corer of intersection of Burleson Lane and Highway 969, two stones were found: Mary H. Pierce, 8-10-1865/5-26-1867, "Sacred to the Memory ...", and Frank, son of James C. and Mary H. Pierce, 2-17-1867/12-6-1867. Also found were broken pieces of what had been a large marble stone for George J. Glasscock (1799/1875) and his wife Ann P. Glasscock (1800/1863). These pieces were scattered throughout a pig pen at property just north of the Pierce stones. It is possible that a cemetery had existed in this area sometime before.

ab. Louisa Glover, 19 Feb. 1828, Mad. Co., AL, d. 29 Aug. 1900, TX, married in Madison Co., AL, William A. Wood, b. GA, 18 Mar. 1821, d. 20 Aug. 1877 TX, aged 56. Both are buried in the Manor Cemetery. This couple had ten children: Silas William, Elizabeth (Betty) J., Calvin Jackson, James Albert, Thomas F., Ellege, Charles M., John F., Fannie, and Cassie Jane.

Those buried in the Manor Cemetery are:
Elizabeth (Betty)J. Wood, b. 10 July 1845, d. 12 Nov. 1917 (remained single)
Calvin Jackson Wood, b. 11 Aug. 1841, d. 17 Dec. 1912, m. 1874 Susan A. Black, b. 17 Dec. 1848, d. 1 April 1926. A 4-sided monument next to their graves, believed to be their children:

Bragg Wood 19 Dec. 1881/23 June 1882
Henry Wood 27 April 1878/13 Aug. 1882
Paul Wood 14 July 1883/4 Nov. 1883
Rochester B. Wood, 6 Mar. 1886/21 Sept. 1886

James Albert Wood 9 April 1850/1 May 1918 m. 3 Sep 1882, Travis Co., Martha E. Manor, 1 June 1857/3 Feb. 1895. (Manor records say she b. 7 Mar 1864)

In the same vicinity are 3 graves, not identified:
Charlie A. Wood, 25 Mar. 1881/28 July 1893
C.A. Wood, 21 Oct. 1883/24 Sept. 1893
Raleigh A. Wood, 14 June 1885/25 Aug. 1919

Thomas F. Wood 9 June 1852/19 Nov. 1889
Charles M. Wood 16 Oct 1858/21 Nov. 1873
John F. Wood 28 Aug 1860/6 Oct 1892
Cassie Jane Wood 13 July 1865/9 Dec 1872.

Children of Silas William Wood and Jane Tisdale (m. 2 Jan 1867) buried in Travis Co., TX Manor Cemetery:
William Alfred Wood 9 Oct 1872/25 Oct 1873
Charles Albert Wood 27 Feb 1874/6 Nov 1884.

ac. Andrew J. Glover, b. 1827-28, Mad. Co., AL, m. Rachel M. Spear (Speir). Burnet Co., TX. Place, dates of death and names of children, if any, not known.

ad. Irena Glover, 1829 Mad. Co., AL/1900 Brown Co., TX, married William Jordan Vann, 1824 Mad. Co., AL/1909 Brown Co., TX, son of Lazarus Vann, in Travis Co., TX, 10 May 1848. Lived in Travis, Llano, Burnet Cos., settling in Brown Co., TX, in 1863. Both buried Zephyr, Brown Co., TX. This couple had ten children.

ae. Silas J. Glover, 10 Mar. 1831, Mad. Co., AL/1 Mar 1889, TX, m. 29 Nov. 1855, Travis Co., TX, Julia Ann Campbell, 1837/1910; both buried Manor Cemetery. Julia Ann Campbell was the daughter of Susannah Campbell who married the father of Silas J. Glover, Silas Mercer Glover. After 1976, the children of daughter, Lula Glover Watterson, placed a monument for Julia Ann next to the grave of Silas J. Their children buried in Manor Cemetery:
Clara Ellen Glover m. John William Gresham. Her stone: Clara E. Gresham 14 June 1858/23 April 1901. Her husband John W. Gresham 2 Feb. 1853/ 29 Oct 1930.
Silas E. Glover 26 Sept 1872/25 Dec 1898 (next to grave of his mother).
(Lula Glover Watterson is buried in the beautiful Watterson family cemetery on private property, Bastrop Co.)

af. Jane Ann (Jenny) Glover, b. Mad. Co., AL 1833, m. Travis Co., TX, 9 Aug 1848, Albert Brown, b. NY. Jenny was 15 years of age and Albert was 29. He was a JP in Travis Co. and was in Travis Co. in 1840 (tax records), was appointed guardian of the minor children of Silas M. Glover (with exception of Mary E.) in 1851. He performed several marriages for members of the Glover family, lived in Prec. 3, Webberville. In 1860, R. Caroline and Charles H. Glover lived with the Browns. The Browns had at least eight children. It is not known where the Browns are buried.

ag. Charles H. Glover, 1834 AL/____, lived for a time in Bastrop Co., TX, and in 1880 was in Robertson Co. with wife Mehala and 4 sons. Nothing more on this particular family.

ah. Martha E. Glover, Mad. Co., AL 6-2-1837/3-10-1911 Travis Co., m. Travis Co., 25 Apr. 1854, James Wood, 25 Dec. 1831 Mad. Co., AL/Travis Co., TX, 18 Mar, 1921. James was a brother of William Wood who married Martha's sister, Louisa. Martha E. and James Wood had eight children. They and 2 of their sons, Walter Wallace (1879/1894) and Henry Wood (1866/1896) are buried in the old Wood Cemetery just north of the Manor Cemetery.

ai. Frank M. Glover, 1839 Mad. Co., AL/_____ . No information on Frank except at the time his father died, he and his brother, Silas J., were being treated by the same physician who tended their father, Silas M.

Children of Silas Mercer Glover and second wife, Sarah L. Vann

aj. R. Caroline (Callie) Glover was b. 10 July 1844, Mad. Co., AL. The date of birth on her gravestone is believed to be in error. She is buried in the Manor Cemetery near her brother, L. Benjamin T. Glover, and her stone reads: July 10, 1846/Mar. 6, 1910. Callie never married. She lived with her aunt and uncle, Repsy G. Vann and William Case until they moved to Lampasas Co. She lived with the Brown family for a time and later with Martha E. and James Wood.

ak. Sarah Catherine Glover was born in Mad. Co., AL, in 1846. On 19 Dec. 1868, Travis Co., TX, she married T.J. Standeford (also spelled in records Standefor - Standifer). In 1879 when the S.M. Glover land in Llano and Burnet Cos. was sold, Sarah Catherine Standifer was living in Williamson Co., at Liberty Hill, TX. Sarah Catherine, R. Caroline, Benjamin and Mary E. Glover issued a Power of Attorney to T.J. Standifer to sell the land in Llano and Burnet Cos. No further information on the Standifer family.

al. L. Benjamin T. Glover, Mad. Co., AL 23 April 1847/Travis Co., TX, 16 Oct 1888 (of typhoid fever) was less than one year old when the move to Texas was made. The three young Glovers were tended to by the older children, especially Irena Glover. After the death of his father, Benjamin (called Little Ben) became a ward of his half-brother-in-law, Albert Brown. When Irena and William Jordan Vann moved from Travis Co. to Packsaddle Mountain, Llano Co., Ben went with them. He called his half-sister Irena "Aunt Reeny" because her husband was his uncle. Ben was named for his grandfather, Benjamin Glover, who was a Revolutionary Soldier.

Little Ben remained with the Vanns until they moved to Brown Co. in 1863. Returned to Travis Co. and married Ella Hart. This couple had no children, and after his death, Ella moved to Brown Co. where she had relatives. Benjamin Glover is buried in the Manor Cemetery, and Ella is buried in Brownwood.

am. Mary E. Glover was b. July 1851, Travis Co., after the death of her father. She lived in Webberville with her mother and after her mother married Horace N. Baker. Mary E. continued to live with her mother. She remained single. She shared in the proceeds of the sale of the S.M. Glover land in Llano and Burnet Cos. Nothing more is known of this family.

Note: In the 1850 Census of Travis Co.:
Family #11. is Albert Brown
#14. is Wm. Wood
#23. is James Pierce
#45. is Silas M. Glover
#46. is William Vann

a. John Hamilton, b. 1754 VA
d. 22 Sep 1822 Terra Haute, IN
i. Woodlawn Cy., Terra Haute, IN

m.
Mary ------
Family tradition says he was from the Norfolk, VA area. DAR records say he came from Augusta Co., VA. Toward the end of 1775, he entered the service as a second lieutenant in the Continental Army under Capt. Benjamin Harrison.. He was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown. In 1778, the regiment made several excursions against the Indians in "Western Country". On 23 Nov 1778, he resigned from the service due to fatigue, then holding a commission of Captain. After the war, he moved to near Pittsburg, PA and engaged in trade with the Indians with his half brother. He received 2666 ac. for his Continental Line service. In 1789 the family moved to near Hamilton, Butler Co., OH. In 1816, he moved to Terra Haute, IN and bought lots there. He was placed on the pension rolls 15 Jan 1820, file #S-36568 in the National Archives.

Children:

aa. James Hamilton, b. 1779 PA
Was in Butler Co., OH 1801. Was near Natchez, MS in 1816. Was living in Memphis, TN in 1830.

ab. William Hamilton, b. 1781 PA, d. 1846 IN
m. (1) 20 Apr 1815 Butler Co., OH
Margaret Pierce
m. (2) 9 Jul 1828 Vigo Co., IN
Guilielema Bailey
After 1818, they lived in Vermillion Co., IN.

+ ac. John Hamilton, Jr., b. 1783, d. 1 Dec 1836 TX

ad. Mary Hamilton, b. 1785 PA
m. 28 Mar 1813 Butler Co., OH
Robert Nelson d. 1819
Descendants live in Terra Haute, IN.

ae. Rewley Hamilton, b. ca 1787 PA
m. 19 Feb 1822 Vigo Co., IN
Ed Delk

af. Sarah E. Hamilton, b. 15 Mar 1789
d. 7 Apr 1874 Chicago, IL
m. (1) 29 Mar 1812 Butler Co., OH
Richard Jacques
m. (2) 1831
James Bissex
m. (3)
Christopher Balkenbile
She moved to Terra Haute, IN 1816 and to Chicago,IL in 1834.
Have contacted descendants in Arizona, and some live in IN, IL, CA, etc.

ac. John Hamilton, Jr., b. 1783 near Pittsburg, PA
d. 1 Dec 1836 at Matagorda, Brazoria Co., TX
m. 18 Sep 1806 Hamilton, Butler Co., OH
Anne Wilson, b. ca 1788, d. before 1830 census in IN.

He entered the service in the War of 1812, and by Feb 1813, he was a Captain in the 3rd Reg. of Ohio Militia under Col. James Mills when it marched to Ft. Meigs. On 4 May 1813, Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison to deliver verbal orders to Gen. Green Clay, then approaching Ft. Meigs. On this dangerous mission, he was shot through the left knee and left permanently disabled. He was place on the pension rolls. His pension file is #)W15468 in the National Archives. He and his family moved to Terra Haute in 1816 and was one of the organizing county commissioners. Sometime prior to 2 May 1835, he moved to Texas with his sons James, William, and Alexander. According to records in the General Land Office in Austin, he served in the Texas Army despite his disability and for this service, his heirs receoved a league and a labor of land in Robertson Colony, Brazoria Co., TX. His son John Hamilton, III, came to Texas in late 1836 or early 1837. His daughter Mary came somewhat later. He died intestate. William Hamilton, his son, was made administrator of his estate by the court. On petition of the other children on 19 May 1837, William was released as administrator and commissioners were appointed to oversee partitioning of the estate. This is of record in Vol. B, p. 68, Probate Minutes of Brazoria Co., TX. The earliest tax rolls of Bastrop Co., TX in 1838 list all four sons.

aca. James Hamilton, b. 1808/9 OH, d. 1890/1900 TX
He never married; served in the Tumlinson Rangers 1836-1838. He and his brother Alexander moved to Llano Co., TX after 1850. He was the first white man to discover Lampassas Springs.

+ acb. John Hamilton, III, b. 1809 OH, d. 1860

+ acc. William Hamilton, b. 1811, d. 1861

acd. Abigail Hamilton, b. ca 1812, d. soon after 1836
m. 15 May 1830 Vigo Co., IN
Joseph Thayre
Her two children were living with her sister Mary Hamilton Mullen in 1850; the daughter married and lived in Williamson Co., TX

ace. Mary Hamilton, b. 1814 OH, d. 15 Dec 1863
i. Mullen Cy., Florence, TX
m. 31 Jan 1836 Vigo Co., IN
Col. John Welsh Mullen, b. 20 Jan 1811 Newcastle, DE
d. 12 Jan 1894
i. Mullen Cy., Florence, TX

He was Col. in Baylor's Regiment, CSA and also served briefly in the Terry Texas Rangers. He had served in the Indiana Volunteers in the Mexican War. After the birth of their son Joseph in 1849 in IN, they moved to Travis Co., TX and settled near their relatives in the Webberville community. They are in Travis Co. in the 1850 census. By August 1857 they had moved to near Florence, Williamson Co., TX and were there 1860, 1870 and 1880 in the census. Col. Mullen m. (2) 23 Jan 1866, Ruthie Fisher; m. (3) 9 Sep 1871, Nancy Fisher, widow of ----- Mowery. Col. Mullen and Mary Hamilton had six children, and Col. Mullen had two more children by wife (2) and three more by wife (3).

acf. Alexander Hamilton, b. 1819/20 IN, d. 1890/1900
He never married; moved to Llano Co., TX with his brother James. He survived being struck by lightning.

acb. John Hamilton, III, b. 1809 OH, d. 24 Jun 1860, i. Manor Cy.
m. 2 Apr 1830 Vigo Co., IN
Lavina Scott, b. 19 Apr 1812 TN, d. 27 Oct 1895, i. Manor Cy.

If ages and places of birth are correct in the census, the family came to Texas from IN 1836/7 with three children. They lived at Webberville, Travis Co., TX. All of the other children were born there.

acba. Charles Hamilton, b. 15 Feb 1832 IN
d. 24 Jul 1862 in the CSA
i. Manor Cy.
m. 9 Jul 1856 Travis Co., TX
Martha L. Masterson, b. 1839/40 AL, d. 1931
She m. (2) 9 Aug 1866, D. J. Anderson, a cattle raiser. They lived at Amarillo, then near Wichita Falls and finally in Ft. Worth, TX

acbb. Margaret Hamilton, b. 1833/4 IN
m.
James Bennett, b. 1825 KY, probably the son of Joshua F. Bennett, #188 Travis Co., TX
They lived Williamson Co. 1860 and 1870 Census
Their son William, b. 21 Jun 1855, d. 2 Jul 1867 is buried in the Manor Cy., Webberville, TX
James Bennett was executor of the estate of John Hamilton, III (File #283 Travis Co., TX Probate Rec.).
Their son Thomas Joshua Bennett, b. 1854, d. 1927 was a physician in Austin, TX. (See Masterson Family)

acbc. Mary Hamilton, b. 1836 IN, d. by 1880 census
m.
John Morris, b. LA, d. by 1880 census

acbd. John Hamilton, IV, b. 5 Feb 1838, d. 6 Aug 1903
i. Lampassas, TX
m. 4 Jan 1860 Travis Co., TX
Elor Jane Masterson, b. 28 Apr 1844 AL, d. 11 Jan 1921
i. Lampassas, TX
Their daughter Florence m. (1) Hugh E. Lee Manor who is Manor aabl. and is buried in the Manor Cy.

acbe. Wayne Hamilton, b. 1841/2 TX, d. ca 1863 in the CSA
He served in the Terry's Texas Rangers, 8th TX Cavalry.

acbf. George Hamilton, b. Apr 1844, d. 8 Apr 1909
m. 9 Jan 1867 Travis Co., TX
Cornelia Ann Banks, b. 15 Jul 1847 MS
d. 27 Aug 1923 St. Louis, MO
He served in the CSA. Moved to near Iredell, Bosque Co., TX about Nov 1902. They were in Webberville in the 1880 census.

acbg. Ann Hamilton, b. 23 Jun 1845 TX, d. 27 Mar 1890
i. Manor Cy.
m. 5 Jun 1861 Travis Co., TX
Robert Russell (Kino) Smith, b. 1839/40 AL
d. 17 Dec 1911 Deatsville,TX
He m. (2) Belle Gaut. After his death, she moved from the area.
Children:
acbga. Robert Russell Smith, Jr.
m. (1) Scottie Love Reding, b. 8 Dec 1870
d. 21 Jan 1901, i. Manor Cy.
m. (2) Ida B. Gaut
acbgb. Wayne Smith
m. Ruth Hemphill
acbgc. Fannie Smith
m. Albert Baker
acbgd. Charles B. Smith, b. 24 Dec 1868, i. 9 May 1871
i. Manor Cy.
acbge. Thomas Smith, b. 1869/70, d. 1900/10 unm.
acbgf. Walter Smith, b. 1872/3, d. 1900/10 unm.
acbgg. Alma Smith, b. 14 Aug 1875, d. 29 Dec 1881
i. Manor Cy.
acbgh. Andrew Smith, b. 1877/8, d. 1900/10
m. Addie McCullough
acbgi. Dora E. Smith,b. 5 May 1880, d. 9 Oct 1890
i. Manor Cy.
acbgj. Lonnie Fielder Smith, b. d. ? , i Manor Cy.
m. Beatrice Twenty Lee
acbgk. Sallie Smith
m. James (Jim) Fowler, Jr.
acbgl. Oscar Smith, b. 20 Feb 1890, d. 1 Jun 1890
i. Manor Cy.

acbh. Andrew Hamilton, b. 15 Mar 1848, d. 30 Jan 1912
i. Big Springs, TX
m. (1) 25 Apr 1869 Travis Co., TX
Mary Owings
m. (2) 24 Dec 1872 Travis Co., TX
Barbra Banks, b. 16 Dec 1853, d. 16 Apr 1923, i. ditto
Moved from Webberville to Georgetown in 1897; moved to Big Springs, TX 1907 and owned a ranch near Plains,TX.

acbi. James Hamilton, b. 1849/50 TX, d. young

acbj. Thomas Hamilton,b. 27 Jan 1852, d. 18 Jan 1872, i. Manor Cy
Killed by carpetbaggers after the Civil War.

acbk. Frances (Fanny) Hamilton, b. 15 Jan 1857, d. 27 Mar 1921
m. 25 Feb 1874 Travis Co i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, TX
William E. Carpenter, b. 31 Jul 1850 TN, d. 17 Oct 1921
i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, TX
He was in the grocery business in Austin in the 1880 census. A daughter Buna m. Thomas Gaston Banks.

acc. William Hamilton, b. 28 Jun 1811 Butler Co., OH
d. 22 Oct 1861 Travis Co., TX
i. Manor Cemetery at Webberville
m. 17 Apr 1838 by W. P. Scott, Chief Justice of the County of Brazoria, Republic of Texas (applied for license on 14 Mar 1838)
Louisa Hill Osborn, b. 27 Dec 1821
d. 18 Jan 1881 Travis Co., TX
i. Manor Cemetery, Webberville

Louisa and William sold a lot on the wharf in Galveston and another lot in Galveston in 1839 and received $6000 for the two. These lots were bought 25 Dec 1838 and sold 8 May 1839. (Galveston Co. DB A, p. 90)
They moved to Travis Co., TX 1840 and settled near Webberville. All of their children except Eliza Jane were born at Webberville. She was born in Galveston per descendants. William owned property in Bastrop Co. as of 1838 per tax records. Most likely, William moved up to Webberville and built a house and readied the property for the move and Louisa had their first two children in Galveston where there were medical facilities before moving.

acca. Eliza Jane Hamilton, b. 3 Apr 1839 Galveston, TX
d. 9 Apr 1926 Andice, Williamson Co.TX
i. Andice Cemetery
m. 26 Mar 1857 Williamson Co., TX
Lemuel Lawson Tomlinson, b. 16 Jun 1834 TN, son of William T. and Margaret A.
d. 28 Jul 1871 Williamson Co.
He was in the CSA. They lived3 mi. n. of Florence.

accb. Benjamin Milam Hamilton, b. 23 Oct 1840 Galveston, TX
d. 4 Aug 1870, i. Manor Cy.
m. 1 Apr 1868 Travis Co., TX
Catherine (Kate) Tisdale, b. 11 Oct 1848 Bastrop Co.
d. 24 Jun 1925
One child: i. Bastrop Cemetery
accba. Minnie Louisa Hamilton, b. 28 Dec 1868 at Hamilton Fort on the Colorado R.
m. 31 Oct 1888
John Walter Jackson.
Bastrop Co. Commissioner for 25 years and later postmaster at Elgin, TX
Their daughter Verna Jackson McKenna did extensive research on the Hamiltons and Osborns, and lived in Harlingen, TX.

accd. John Osborn (Jack) Hamilton, b. 31 Dec 1844
d. 31 May 1936 Snyder, TX
i. Merkel Cemetery
m. 5 Oct 1876 Travis Co., TX
Tennessee (Tennie) G. Banks, b. 1857, d. Sep 1929
i. Merkel Cy.

Moved to Merkel, TX 1892.

accc. William G. Hamilton, b. 16 Jul 1842 Webberville, TX
d. killed by lightning 1860
in Llano Co., TX

Undoubtedly named for Col. William G. Hill who with his wife Eliza M. reared Louisa Hill Osborn Hamilton after her parents died. His sister Eliza Jane was named for Mrs. Hill.

acce. Adeline Tilley Hamilton, b. 26 Apr 1847
d. 30 Jan 1915

m. 8 Jan 1867 Bastrop Co., TX
Thomas Bennett Banks, b. 15 Feb 1840 Carroll Co., TN
d. 30 Apr 1925 Austin, TX

They are both buried in the Banks-Wood Cemetery. He was in the Terry's Texas Rangers for the entire Civil War.He and his brother Sidney were in the wagoning business for many years. They operated between Austin and Port Lavaca, TX, hauling cotton to the port and returning with supplies. Former Banks slaves were their employees. They owned land in Bastrop Co. which was in the Heirs of Benjamin Osborn Survey. AFter the death of their daughter Beulah Banks and her husband Hugh McLaurin, they moved to the old McLaurin homestead near Webberville so that they might rear their grandsons Coin and Banks McLaurin and take care of their farm.

accf. Mary Mullen Hamilton, b. 3 Jul 1849, d. 12 Feb 1923
i. Manor Cemetery

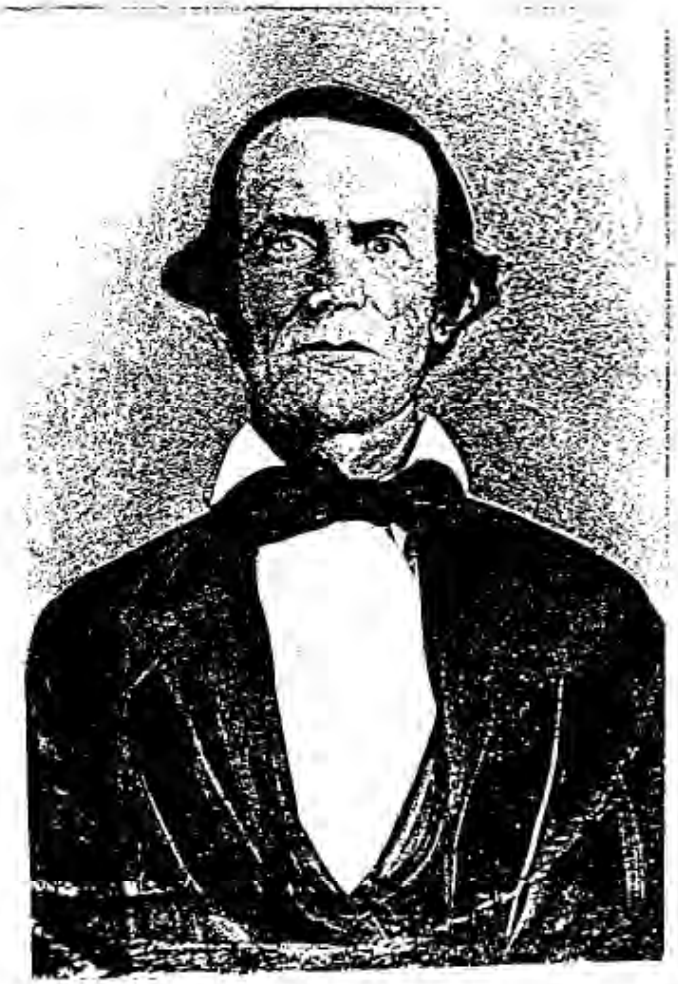
m. 22 Dec 1869 Bastrop Co., TX
Sidney Yancy Banks b. 4 Apr 1844 Carroll Co., TN
d. 26 Sep 1921 Travis Co., TX
i. Manor Cemetery

See Banks Family.

accg. Louisa Ann Hamilton, b. 14 Jan 1853
d. 7 Jan 1936 Austin, TX

m. 1 May 1872 Travis Co., TX
Alexander Wingo Rowe, b. 15 Jul 1844 Spartanburg, SC
d. 9 Nov 1924 Austin, TX

He was the son of Thomas Alexander Rowe and Mary Wingo High. At age 18, he enlisted in Jul 1862 in the 17th TX Infantry,Co. 13, Wash Jones Brigade, CSA. Wounded at Mansfield, LA 1 Nov 1864.
Children all born in Bastrop Co. until 1888, when they moved to the Hornsby Bend area. By 1890, they had moved to Austin. Their son Thomas Bennett Rowe b. 17 Mar 1888, d. 25 Oct 1890 was i. Manor Cy.



William Hamilton and his wife Louisa Hill Osborn

William Hamilton bought 1111 ac. of land in the Solomon Duty Heirs Survey in Bastrop Co., TX on the Colorado River from William Duty on 12 Jan 1838 and paid $1500 for it.

The application for the marriage license of William Hamilton and Louisa Osborn is dated 14 Mar 1838 Brazoria Co., TX and is found on p. 9 of Marriage Records of Early Texas 1824-1846. Louisa's name is misspelled AUSBORN.

Since there is no known connection between the Hill family and the Osborn family, it is probable that she took the middle name Hill because Col. Wm. G. Hill and wife Eliza reared her in Matagorda after her parents died.

Sources: p. 294 and 295 of History of Texas together with a Biographical History of Milam, Williamson, Bastrop, Travis, Lee and Burleson Co. by Lewis Publishing Co., 1893
Records of James Robert Duty, Sr.

a. Tilary Hill
m. 11 Jan 1827 Sevier Co., TN
Sallie Rector
He was a Baptist Minister in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and then returned to Tennessee and d. there about 1835. After his death, Sallie returned to Marshall Co., AL and remained there until 1847 when she came with her father's brothers and others to Bastrop Co., TX. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wise 21 Jul 1891.
They had four children: LaFayette D., Sarah E., widow of Thomas Harrison of Buda, TX, Francis who died in Terry's Texas Rangers at Nashville, TN of disease, and Mary J. wife of John Wise of Bastrop.

aa. LaFayette Decator Hill, b. 10 Jan 1829 Sevier Co., TN
d. 30 Dec 1918, i. Manor Cy.
m. 20 Jun 1855 Travis Co., TX
Sarah Ann (Sallie) Duty, b. 11 Nov 1838 Travis Co.,TX
d. 22 Mar 1886 Webberville, TX
i.Manor Cemetery
Lived in Travis Co. 1860 and 1880 in census.
m. (2) 20 Mar 1889 Webberville, TX
Kate S. Taylor
He came to Texas 1847 with his mother. He started his medical studies with the firm of Sayers & Rector. Dr. Thomas B. Rector was his uncle. He continued his studies in N.O.,at the Univ. of Louisiana and graduated there in 1853. He was a Mason and belonged to Colorado Lodge 96 at Webberville.
Children:
aaa. Mary Ellen Hill, b. 11 Feb 1857, d. 21 Dec 1938
m. (1) 25 Mar 1873 Travis Co. Marlin, TX
Wm.Vance Keneaster
m. (2) 18 Dec 1877 Webberville, Travis Co., TX
Elisha Embree Winfrey, b. 28 May 1850 Bastrop Co.,TX
d. 29 Mar 1934 Falls Co., TX,Marlin
The 10 Winfrey children were born in Webberville through 1897.
aab. Joseph Thompson Hill, b. 2 Feb 1859 Webberville
m. 18 Mar 1878 Travis Co., TX
Leora Hunter
aac. Franklin Decator Hill, b. 24 DEc 1861 Webberville, TX
m. (1)
Birdie White, b. d. 16 Oct 1918
m. (2)
Susan Elizabeth Burt
Birdie's father was a founder of Scott & White Hospital in Temple, TX

Note: The Hornsby family has no members buried in the Manor Cemetery, but there is much intermarriage and they lived just to the west of Webberville. Lauchlin McLaurin married a Morrison as did Reuben Hornsby. McLaurin descendants told me that the two Morrisons were sisters; however, I have no proof. The McLaurin family came to Texas a little later and settled in the same area and they are buried in the same Hornsby cemetery.

a. Moses Hornsby, m. Katherine Watts

aa. Reuben Hornsby, b. 7 Jan 1793 SC, d. 11 Jan 1879
i. Hornsby Cy., Hornsby Bend, Travis Co.,TX
m. 1 Dec 1815 Jackson, MS
Sarah Morrison, b. 27 Jul 1796 SC, d. 20 Apr 1862, i. ditto
They came to Texas, landing at the mouth of the Brazos River on 5 Feb 1830. They came to the Hornsby Bend area soon after moving to Bastrop Co., in 1832. They were in the Travis Co., TX census of 1850 and 1860.

+ aaa. William Watts Hornsby, b. 11 Jan 1817

aab. Malcom Morrison Hornsby, b. 27 Apr 1818, d. 7 Dec 1840
i. Hornsby Cy.

aac. Elisha Hornsby, b. 1820 near Holly Springs, MS
d. in MS prior to 1830

aad. Leonard Hornsby, b. 1821 near Holly Springs, MS
d. in MS prior to 1830

+ aae. Josephus (Joseph) Hornsby, b. 15 Mar 1822

aaf. Reuben Hornsby, Jr., b. 18 Oct 1824, d. 12 Dec 1861
He never married; died in the Civil War, i. Hornsby Cy.

aag. Daniel Hornsby, b. 7 Dec 1826, d. 17 Jun 1845, i. ditto

aah. Diannah Hornsby,b. 27 Jan 1829, d. 1 Jan 1844, i. ditto

aai. Thomas Francisco Hornsby, b. 7 Dec 1831 Bastrop Co.,TX
d. 2 Feb 1852, i. Hornsby Cy.

aaj. Sarah Ann Hornsby, b. 21 Mar 1834 at Hornsby Bend
m. (1) 15 Nov 1848 Travis Co., TX, Jesse F. Burditt
m. (2) 29 May 1864 Travis Co., TX, Dr. T. J. Moore

ab. Marmaduke (Duke) Hornsby, settled in Grimes Co., TX

ac. Thomas M. Hornsby, settled first on Brushy Creek at Baghdad; later moved east of the Brazos River.

ad. John Hornsby, settled near Ft. Worth, TX

ae. Felix Hornsby, settled in Louisiana.

af. Moses Smith Hornsby, came to Texas in 1830 with Reuben; died after a fight with Indians in 1835.

aaa. William Watts Hornsby, b. 11 Jan 1817 MS, d. 31 Jan 1899
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 8 Oct 1839 Bastrop Co., TX
Lucinda Burleson, b. 7 Dec 1820 AL. d. 11 Jun 1897, i. ditto
Lived Travis Co., TX 1850 and in 1860.

aaaa. Margaret Henry Hornsby, b. 29 June 1840, d. 4 Jun 1920
m. 13 Apr 1859 Travis Co., TX
James P. Sprinkle
Lived in Travis Co., TX 1860; later moved to Runnells Co.,TX

aaab. Malcom Morrison (Big Make) Hornsby, b. 28 Nov 1841,
d. 28 Sep 1892, i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 16 Oct 1861 Travis Co., TX
Leanora McLaurin (McLaurin B-alafb.)

aaac. Rebecca Ann Hornaby, b. 14 Feb 1844
m. 19 Feb 1862 Travis Co., TX
Murdock Morrison McLaurin (McLaurin B-avj.)

aaad. Helen Marcella Hornsby, b. 11 Feb 1846, d. 26 Sep 1893
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 20 Sep 1867 Travis Co., TX
William A. Alexander, i. Oakwood Cy., Waco, TX

aaae. Sarah Adelia Hornsby, b. 21 Mar 1848, d. 7 Feb 1923
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 6 Sep 1865 Travis Co., TX
Ben V. Smith, b. 1844, d. 1885, i. Hornsby Cy.

aaaf. William Wallace Hornsby, b. 8 Oct 1850, d. 1930
Driscoll, TX
m. 2 Nov 1870 Travis Co., TX
Martha Lucinda Kirksey, b. 30 Jan 1851, d. 10 Jan 1937
i. Hornsby Cy.
a daughter Cora, b. 1872, d. 1943, m. Jacob Duncan
(Jake) Platt (McLaurin B-avif.)

aaag. Daniel Hornsby, b. 14 Jun 1854, d. 11 Mar 1895
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 20 Dec 1877 Travis Co., TX
Delona Hornsby, b. 17 Aug 1856, d. 11 Oct 1905
i. Hornsby Cy.
a son William Wallace Hornsby, b. 1880, d. 1934
m. Bessie McEachern, b. 1885, d. 1952

aaah. Aaron Edward Hornsby, b. 1 Jun 1857, d. 17 Dec 1898
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 26 Mar 1882 Travis Co.,TX
Mary Dallas Rogers, b. 17 Mar 1864, d. 29 Sep 1926, i. ditto

aaai. Moses Smith Hornsby, b. 13 Jul 1859, d. 10 Mar 1913
i. Hornsby Cy.
m.
Mackinvale Elizabeth Bevill, b. 4 Apr 1867, d. 18 Apr
1938, i. Hornsby Cy.
She the dau. of Jack Bevill and Nannie Gilbert.

aae. Josephus Hornsby, b. 15 Mar 1822 MS, d. 21 Mar 1862
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. (1) 11 Jun 1846
Polly Edmiston, b. 1827, d. 28 May 1847 at 19 yrs, 11 mo.
i. Hornsby Cy.
She the daughter of Nancy Moore Edmiston Robinson Strawn
m, (2) 19 Jun 1850 Travis Co., TX
Eliza Ann Lane, b. 1830, d. 6 Sep 1892 at 62-6-22, i. ditto
She the dau. of Addison Lane. In Travis Co. 1850 census.
Child by (1):
aaea. Nancy B. Hornsby, b. 1847, d. at age 14, i. ditto
Children by (2):
aaeb. Reuben Addison Hornsby, b. 28 Aug 1854 TX
d. 31 May 1913, i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 6 Dec 1876 Travis Co., TX
Elliot (Ella) Gilbert, b. 9 Jul 1858 TX, d. 18 Dec 1920
i. Hornsby Cy.
She the dau. of Harry Gilbert and Sylvia Smith
aaec. Mandana Eldora Hornsby, b. 2 Oct 1851 Travis Co., TX
d. 10 Aug 1926 Austin, TX
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 20 Jan 1870 Travis Co., TX
George Gilbert, b. 17 Mar 1849 SC, d. 7 Mar 1921, i. ditto
a son was Dr. Joseph (Joe) Gilbert, b. 1873, d. 1951
who m. 1900 Galveston, TX, Daisy Thorne. His picture
hung in the lobby of St. David's Hospital. He was the
doctor who delivered Banks McLaurin, Jr. on 21 Feb 1924
at St.David's Hospital. He had a son Dr. Joe Thorne
Gilbert who practiced in Austin, TX.
aaed. Jesse H. Hornsby, b. 10 Spr 1862 Travis Co., TX
d. 17 Jan 1933, i. Hornsby Cy.
m. in Austin, TX
Bessie Emily Burrows, b. 10 Apr 1871, d. 1 Feb 1953
i. Hornsby Cy.
aaee. Delona (Loney) Hornsby, b. 17 Aug 1856, d. 11 Oct 1906
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 20 Dec 1877 Travis Co., TX
Daniel Hornsby (see aaag.)
aaef. Annie/Deanna Hornsby, b. 29 Jan 1859, d. 29 Jan 1884
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 30 Jan 1883
John R. Raney

a. Aaron Manor, m. Mary ------
He was one of three brothers who came from England in 1764; they were lawyers; settled first in Virginia near their cousin Lord Westmoreland. They later moved to other states. He was in the Revolutionary War. One of his children was:

aa. Mills Manor, b. 30 Jun 1773, d. 1 Dec 1848
m. 23 Sep 1802
Lucy Smith, b. 15 Jun 1777, d. 28 Sep 1840
They moved to Rutherford Co., TN from N.C. between 1805 and 1818. Their children were:

aaa. Ann Manor, b. 25 Jun 1803, d. in TN unmarried, age 40
aab. James Manor, b. 17 Nov 1804 NC (See separate page)
aac. Elizabeth Manor, b. 23 Sep 1806, d. in TN
m.
----- Lynch
aad. Rhoda Manor, b. 30 Oct 1807, d. 9 Apr 1885 Austin, TX
m.
------ Wilson, b. d. by 1860 census
Lived Travis Co., TX 1860, a widow, family #242.
aae. Rebecca Manor, b. 2 Mar 1809, d. in MO
m.
------- Robertson
aaf. Pricilla Manor, b. 2 Jun 1810, d. 23 Jul 1855 TN
m.
------ Ransom
aag. William L. Manor, b. 8 Nov 1811, d. in TN unmarried
aah. Milley Manor, b. 30 Apr 1813, d. TX
m.
----- Puckett
aah. Lavina Manor, b. 10 Oct 1815, d. ? in Christian Co.,KY
m.
?
aai. Joseph J. Manor, b. 5 Jun 1818 Rutherford Co., TN
(See separate page)
aaj. David Mills Manor, b. 24 Feb 1821 TN, d. 7 Aug 1854
He died at Manor, but cannot find him in the 1850 census of Travis Co.

aab. James Manor, b. 7 Nov 1804, d. 17 May 1881
m. (1) 26 Jun 1824
Phebe S. Foster, b. 25 May 1807, d. 12 Mar 1859
m. (2) 22 Apr 1875 Travis Co., TX
Elizabeth Ann Stelfox, b. 22 Jul 1840 Manchester, England
d. 3 Nov 1941 at 101
Elizabeth m. (2) 17 May 1881, M. C. Abrams
Children by (1):
aaba. Aaron Josiah Manor, b. 30 Apr 1825, d. 26 Jul 1829 TN
aabb. Harriet Susan Manor, b. 26 Aug 1827, d. 7 Jul 1829 TN
aabc. Matilda Jane Manor, b. 26 Oct 1830
m. 17 Aug 1845
George D. Glascock
They had 8 children.
aabd. Ann Elizabeth Manor, b. 1 Feb 1833 MO, d. 1875
m. 30 Dec 1848 Travis Co., TX
Richard A. Boyce, b. 1826/7 MO, d. by 1879
They had 4 children: Alice, Anna, Lee and Guy
aabe. William Franklin Manor, b. 12 Sep 1836 TX, d. Jan/Feb 1840
aabf. Elvira Tennessee Manor, b. 31 Oct 1841 TX, d. 12 Sep 1918
m. 15 Feb 1860 Travis Co., TX
Blackstone H. Davis
They had 6 children.
aabg. Lavina Henrietta Manor, b. 6 Dec 1843, d. 14 Aug 1892
m. (1) 8 Jan 1862 Travis Co., TX
Benjamin H. Thompson
m. (2) 27 Dec 1881 Travis Co., TX
James Polk Rogers
She had 2 children by(1)and 1 child by (2).
aabh. Mary Emeline Manor, b. 9 Aug 1846, d. 1 Jun 1864
She did not marry.
aabi. Catherine Georgia Manor, b. 30 Nov 1848, d. 3 Jan 1882
m. 28 Jan 1866 Travis Co., TX
Thomas Benton Wheeler

Children by (2):
aabj. Lucy G. (Lucile) Manor, b. 6 May 1876
d. living in 1953
m.
Alfred Wainwright Bloor
aabk. Elizabeth Manor, b. 20 Oct 1879, d. living in 1953
m.
------- Elliott

In 1832 James Manor built a log cabin for a home on the east bank of Gilleland Creek about a half mile from the town of Manor, which was named for him. On 27 Sep 1841, James Manor received two grants of land patented in his name which embraced the land on which the cabin was built. The cabin was incorporated into the house above in 1841 and became the kitchen. It remained in the posession of his second wife and widow until her death in 1941. This house served as the first post office of Manor and a stage stand out of Austin on the Austin-Houston road. In a history of James Manor by his great grand daughter Thelma Rogers Cook in the Austin History Center, she says that in 1832, President Andrew Jackson commissioned Samuel Houston to negotiate a treaty with Indian tribes in Texas and James Manor was one of the men he selected to accompany him on this mission. James Manor remained away from his family for three years and in 1835 returned to Tennessee for them. In 1836, he brought his wife and two daughters back to Texas along with his brother Joseph J. Manor, and others in the family. His wife Phebe had apparently returned to Tennessee due to Indian problems in Texas.

aai. Joseph John Manor, b. 5 June 1818 Rutherford Co., TN
d. 12 June 1884 Webberville, TX
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, TX
m. (1) 2 June 1847 Travis Co., TX
Josephine Carolina Scott, b. 29 July 1830 IN, dau. of J.& Martha Duty Scott
d. 3 April 1851, i. Manor Cemetery
m. (2) 29 March 1853 Travis Co.,TX
Julia Ann Forehand, b. 11 Aug 1833 TN
d. 4 Aug 1912, i. Manor Cemetery

Settled at Webberville, Travis Co.,TX where he owned a large farm. The Manor Cy., is on the farm and is still actively used,
children by (1):

aaia. Texana Manor, b. 24 May 1848
m. 21 Nov 1871 TravisCo., TX
Joseph James (Jim) Woodruff

$ aaib. Josephine Carolina Manor, b. 16 Aug 1849 TX
m. 6 Sept 1865 Travis Co., TX
William Wesley Payton, b. 13 May 1841, d. 24 Sep 1890 i. Manor Cemetery
their youngest child was:
aaiba. Bernice Payton
m. Cullen Andrew Benson
--a. Joseph Manor Benson
corresponded with his wife in 1973 at 1313 Town Circle Baytown, TX 75520

aaic. James Scott Manor, b. 16 March 1851, d. 30 Jan 1872, i. Manor Cemetery

children by (2):

aaid. Susan Elizabeth Manor, b. 16 Jan 1854, d. 6 Apr 1932
m. 28 Oct 1873 Travis Co., TX i. Manor Cemetery
Samuel Bragg, b. 2 Mar 1850, d. 1 Apr 1924, i. Manor Cy.

aaie. Mary Washington Manor, b. 6 Nov 1855
m. 17 Oct 1883
William Puckett

aaif. Samuel Houston Manor, b. 13 March 1858
d. 22 June 1930
m. (1) 13 Nov 1879, Emma M. Rivers
m. (2)
Mary Elizabeth Cook (Welborn) (See Cook aag.)

aaig. John Mills Manor, b. 20 Jan 1860,d.21 Nov 1970 i. Manor Cemetery

#Their daughter Ruth Woodruff, b. 30 Mar 1874, d. 31 Oct 1874 is i. in the Manor Cemetery

$ Their children: Derie, b. 1888, d. 1889, i. Manor Cemetery
Leona Scott, b. 1872, d. 1872, i. Manor Cemetery

children of Joseph John Manor and wife (2) Julia Forehand

aa'ih. Sarah Alice Manor, b. 2 June 1862
m. (1) 24 Nov 1878 Travis Co., TX
Jasper Stackhouse Bethea, b. 1850,d. 1914
(see Bk. #102. Kinfolks by Harlee)
m. (2) ----- Smith

aaii. Martha Ellen (Mattie) Manor, b. 7 March 1864,d.3 Feb 189?
m. 3 Sept 1882 Travis Co., TX i. Manor Cy.
James A. Wood. b. 9 Apr 1850,d. 1 May 1918, i. Manor Cy.

aaij. a son b.&d. 3 July 1866

aa'ik. Joseph Blake Manor, b. 6 Oct 1867 Travis Co.,TX
d. 4 March 1926,i.Manor Cy.
m. 30 June 1890, First Baptist Church,Austin, TX
Minnie May Cook, b. 8 May 1867 Greenville, AL
d. 23 April 1928 Austin, TX
i. Manor Cy.
He a farmer and merchant.

aa'ika. Lillian Ethel Manor, b. 7 Aug 1891
d. 12 Oct 1918 of flu
i. Manor Cy.
m. as his (1) 7 April 1912
Banks McLaurin
(see McLaurin B-aoceb. for descendants)

aaikb. Claudia Manor, b. 14 Dec 1902,d. 25 June 1926, i. Manor cy.. never married

aail. Hugh Everett Lee Manor, b. 23 Nov 1870
d. 31 Dec 1937,i. Manor Cemetery
m. (1)
Florence Hamilton (see Hamilton acbde for desc.)
m. (2) 5 Jan 1908
Ella Cornelia Carnes, b. d. living 1982
children by (2)

aa'ilb. Joseph Manor

aa'ilc. Thaddeus Manor

aaim. Fannie Nellie Manor, b. 4 Aug 1873, d. 28 Nov 1876
i. Manor Cemetery

aain. Lucy Laredo Manor, b. 17 Sept 1881, d. 3 March 1882
i. Manor Cemetery

Joseph John Manor was born in Rutherford Co., TN 5 Jun 1818. In 1838 he came to Texas. He had heard stories of the frontier life and boylike, had been lured by them. He did not leave home by his father's consent, for he had hoped to make a lawyer of the lad and had arranged with one of his friends in Memphis to take him into his law office. Therefore, the boy left with little money, having only what he had himself earned. He took a boat down the Mississippi River, and landed in what is now know as Houston, then not even surveyed as a town. While he was still on the boat, Samuel Houston came on board and asked permission to look over the log book. When he came across the name 'Manor', he asked to have him pointed out. He learned that he was the son of Mills Manor, an old friend, and that this tall lad was the little fellow who had often ridden with him in Tennessee, the one he had called 'Little Joe'. Houston found that Joseph had almost no money; he insisted on sending him to a hotel and paying his expenses which he did. Later he was repayed every cent. The boy knew a little engineering and got a position in helping to survey the city of Houston. He was in Houston three or four years, and later moved to Webber's Prarie, now Webberville. Here he established a small store - the goods he hauled from Houston by teams of oxen and frontier freighting wagons. Sometimes during this trip for supplies, he would be attacked by Indians, and even near his home, the settlers would have trouble with them. He was twice married, first to Caroline Scott on 2 Jun 1847 by whom he had three children: Texana, Josephine Caroline and James Scott. The second time, he married my grandfather julia Ann Forehand. They had eleven children. He was a slave holder and a captain in the Civil War. He was widely known for his hospitality and generous heart, as well as for his stern manner and proud bearing. He was a Christian gentleman in the truest sense. He died 12 Jun 1884.

The above life history of Joseph John Manor was written by Lillian Manor McLaurin, wife of Banks McLaurin, Sr., and daughter of Joseph Blake Manor, a son of Joseph John Manor.

a. Robert Masterson, b. 1816/7 AL
m.
Elizabeth Ann Gotcher
R. Masterson heads family #280. Travis Co., TX 1860 census. He is a widower with children Robert and Susan. He is listed as a stockraiser. Next door is the Charles Hamilton family.

aa. Ellor Jane Masterson, b. 28 Apr 1844 AL
m. 4 Jan 1860 Travis Co., TX
John (Jack) Hamilton, IV (see Hamilton acbd.)

ab. Martha Leigh Masterson, b. 1839/40 AL
m. 9 Jul 1856 Travis Co., TX
Charles Hamilton (See Hamilton acba.)
m. (2) 9 Aug 1866 Travis Co., TX
D. J. Anderson
The Andersons moved to Amarillo, TX
abc. Branch Anderson
married and had children

ac. Robert Benjamin Masterson
m. (1)
Sarah Lee Exum
m. (2)
Ann Elizabeth Exum
Children by (2) included:
aca. Sallie Lee Masterson
m. 2 Jun 1909
Zachary Thompson Scott, b. 25 Dec 1880 Ft. Worth, TX
d. 19 Jan 1964, i. Austin Mem. Park
Graduated from U. of T. Medical School, Galveston and began his practice in Bosque Co. In 1909, moved to Austin and with Thomas J. Bennett established Austin Sanitorium. (Thomas Joshua Bennett is Hamilton acbbb.) He instituted the sale of Tuberculosis Seals in Texas.
Three children, including:
acaa. a daughter
acab. Zachary Thompson Scott, Jr. b. 21 Feb 1914 Austin, TX
d. 3 Oct 1865
He was active in the theater in High School and at the Univ. of Texas and was quite successful on stage and screen, receiving an Academy Award nomination for his roll in Warner Bros. 'The Southerner'. Married and had a daughter.
acac. Mary Lewis Scott
m.
Richard Miflin Kleberg, Jr. who managed the King Ranch after the death of Robert J. Klebert, Jr.

ad. Susan Russell Masterson
m.
Andrew Jackson Dew
Several children including:
ada. Flora Dew, b. 22 Jul 1877 Florence, Williamson Co.,TX
m. 29 Oct 1899 Travis Co., TX
Lewis Clark Banks, son of Thomas Bennett Banks
(See Banks a-agbbk-ba.)
Lived below Austin at Webberville until their son was school age, when they moved into Austin and remained there the rest of their lives.
adaa. Thomas Russell Banks, b. 17 Aug 1900
d. 22 Sep 1948
i. Oakwood Cy.,Austin

m.
Dorothy Burr
He was a prominent geologist and independent oil operator headquartered in San Antonio, TX.

Sources: Ancestral Key to the Pee Dee, p. 457, 458
Sellers' A History of Marion Co., SC

a. Neill McEachern, b. d. 1826 Hamer, SC
m.
Effie McKeller, b. 1790, d. 1871, i. Red Bluff Cy., Marlboro Co., SC
They arrived from Kentyre, Scotland at Charleston, SC on 18 Sep 1820 after 13 weeks en route.

aa. Duncan McEachern, b. 1812 Kentyre, Scotland
d. 22 Jun 1880, i. Red Bluff Cy., SC
m. 9 May 1838
Margaret McInnis, b. 26 Aug 1810, d. 7 Oct 1880
i. Red Bluff Cy., Marlboro Co., SC
Lived in Marlboro Co., SC and later adjoining Marion Co.

aaa. Catherine Anne McEachern, b. 5 Feb 1840, d. i.Ashpole
m. (1) ca 1859, Elisha C. Pipkin, d. ca 1863 in CSA
m. (2) ca 1868, John A. Medlin, b. 1841, d. 1915
i. Ashpole

aab. Effie Jane McEachern, b. 17 Oct 1841, d. 17 Feb 1916
m.
Neill Douglas McLaurin (McLaurin B-aoca.)

aac. Neill McEachern, b. 9 Jan 1844, d. 3 Jan 1907
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 21 Jan 1875 Travis Co., TX
Julia Ann Woodruff, b. 7 Jul 1847 MS, d. 2 Jan 1899
i. Manor Cemetery
He came to Texas in 1868 with Hugh M. McLaurin, brother of Neill Douglas McLaurin, above.

aaca. Duncan E. McEachern, b. 30 Oct 1875, d. 8 Mar 1943
i. Manor Cemetery
m.

aacaa. Neill McEachern
m.

He operated a grocery store in the old Manor store at Webberville for many years.

aacb. James C. McEachern, b. 16 Jul 1877, d.13 Apr 1945
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 14 Jun 1899 Travis Co., TX
Sarah King

aacc. Ruth McEachern, b. 14 Nov 1879, d. 16 Jun 1948
i. Hornsby Cemetery
m.
Vincent McLaurin, b. 16 Sep 1871,d. 9 Mar 1915
i. Hornsby Cemetery
(He is McLaurin B-avje.)

aacd. Bessie McEachern, b. 1885, d. 1952
i. Hornsby Cemetery

m.
William Wallace Hornsby, b. 1880, d. 1934
i. Hornsby Cemetery

aad. Daniel Innis McEachern, b. 18 Sep 1846
aace. Maggie Ella McEachern, b. 27 Jun 1883, i. 18 Sep 1888, i. Manor Cemetery

aad. Daniel Innis McEachern, b. 18 Sep 1846, i. 3 Oct 1854
i. Red Bluff Cy., SC

aae. Gilbert McEachern, b. 30 Sep 1848, d. 5 Aug 1935
m. 1875
Mary Frances Fletcher

aaf. Angus Innis McEachern, b. 2 Mar 1852
m. 22 Dec 1887
Lula Dunson, b. 16 May 1886
They lived at Webberville, TX. She the daughter of S. W. Dunson and Sarah Jane Flanniken. Her sister m. John Thomas McColl, who came to Texas with Neill McEachern and Hugh McLaurin. Angus came in 1870 to join his brother and in laws.
aafa. Lilma Dunson McEachern, b.
m.
Woodie R. Gilbert

aag. Margaret McEachern, b. 26 Apr 1855, d. 3 Sep 1928
i. Red Bluff Cemetery, SC

m.
Neill C. Mc Laurin, (McLaurin B-aoja.)

ab. Daniel McEachern, b. 1814 Scotland
ac. Gilbert McEachern, b. Scotland, drowned near Ashpole, SC on a Sunday in 1827.
ad. John B. McEachern, b. 1823/4 SC, d. in action in the Civil War while in the CSA.
ae. Sallie McEachern, b. Scotland
m.
Watt McLean
af. Elizabeth McEachern, b. 1821 SC
m.
James Legette
See p. 415 of Ancestral Key to the Pee Dee.
They remained in SC.

B-a. Duncan McLaurin, b. 1724 Scotland, d. 1809 NC, i. Stewartsville Cy., near Laurinburg, NC

m. (1)
Catherine -----
m. (2)
Catherine McLaurin, b. 28 Jan 1747 Scotland, d. 1829 NC, i. Stewartsville Cy., n. Laurinburg, NC
He was wounded at the Battle Culloden Moor in 1746.
They came in the fall of 1790 to Wilmington, NC from Appin, Argyle, Scotland and settled near Hamlet, Richmond Co., NC.

-aa. John McLaurin
-aaa. "Hurricane" Daniel McLaurin, b. 1774, d. 1837/8
m. 1800, Catherine McIntyre.
-aaaf. John William McLaurin, b. 1809, d. 1876
m. Lydia McKay
-aaafa. Leanora McLaurin, b. 1843, d. 1887
m. 16 Oct 1861, Malcolm Morrison Hornsby

-ao. Neill McLaurin, b. 1779 Appin, Scotland, d. 1840 SC
m. 1807 NC, Mary McLucas, b. 1793 NC, d. 1865 SC
-aoc. Daniel Douglas McLaurin, b. 1812, d. 1866
i. Red Bluff Cy., SC
m. 1839 Mary McDaniel, b. 1813, d. 1891, i. ditto
+ -aoce. Hugh M. McLaurin, b. 1849, d. 1900
i. Manor Cemetery
m. (1) 31 May 1885 Travis Co., TX
Beulah Banks, b. 1867, d. 1894, i. Manor Cy.

-av. Laughlin McLaurin, b. 1784, d. 1864 (see separate page)

B-aoce. Hugh M. McLaurin, b. 12 July 1849 Marlboro Co., S.C.
(McLaurin aoge.)
d. 26 Sept 1900 Travis Co., Texas as a result of a black widow spider bite.
i. Manor Cy., n. Webberville, Travis Co., Tex

m. (1) 31 May 1885 by Rev. M.H. Porter at the Webberville Methodist Church
Beulah Banks, b. 20 Oct 1867 Bastrop Co., Tex
d. 10 Jan 1894 Travis Co., Tex at Webberville
(Banks a-agbbk-baa.)

m. (2) 4 Oct 1896 by Rev. S. H. Morgan at the Webberville Methodist Church
Lula Martin

She m. (2) Horace M. Hargrove and lived in Monrovia, Calif. She had no children.

Hugh lived with his parents in Marlboro Co., S.C. in the census of 1850 and 1860.

In 1869, he and a group of young Scotsmen came to Texas from Marlboro Co., S.C. In this group were:
Hugh W. McColl, b. 1844, d. 1870, i. Hornsby Cy.
John T. McColl, cousin of Hugh W., who went into business with Hugh McLaurin; m. and had no children
John L. McInnis who m. his cousin Emma Case, both being first cousins of Hugh McLaurin thru their mother.
Miles M. McInnis, a brother of John L., who lived in Austin.
Neill McEachern, whose sister Margaret m. Neill C. McLaurin, brother of Hugh, and whose sister Effie Jane m. Neill D. McLaurin, first cousin of Hugh.

1870: have not located Hugh in the census, but he was in Travis Co. It was in 1870 that Angus McEachern, bro. Of Neill came to join the group from S.C. He came by train to Manor; as he walked to Webberville, he ran into Hugh McLaurin enroute to his brother Neill's place.

1880: Hugh was living with John L. McInnis and family - a boarder and merchant as was John T. McColl. They owned the general store at Webberville together. Angus McEachern was living with his brother Neill.

1886: he m. Beulah Banks. He had by this time gone into the farming business aswell as owning a gin for cotton.

They were Methodists. Hugh had been a Presbyterian, but there was no Presbyterian Church in Webberville - only a Methodist and a Baptist.

Children:
B-aocea. infant son, b. 21 Mar 1886, d. 28 Mar 1886
i. Manor Cemetery

+ B-aoceb. Banks McLaurin, b. 20 Oct 1888 Webberville, TX

+ B-aocec. Coin McLaurin, b. 23 Feb 1890 Webberville, TX

B-aoceb. Banks McLaurin, b. 20 Oct 1888 Webberville, Texas
d. 27 March 1962 Austin, Tex
i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, Tex

m. (1) 7 April 1912 at the First Baptist Church in Austin, Texas by Rev. Covington

Lillian Ethel Manor, b. 7 Aug 1891 Austin, Texas
d. 12 Oct 1918 Austin, Texas of flu
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, texas

m. (2) 17 Oct 1921 Presbyterian Church South, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Evelyn Davidson, b. 8 June 1893 Gainesville, Texas
d. 12 Jan 1967 Dallas, Texas
i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, Texas

Banks was educated in the Webberville school; came into Austin and went to High School where he graduated valedictorian and received a scholarship to the Univ. of Texas which he attended 1906-1911 graduating with a BSCE. He was in the cotton ginning business with Lillian's father Joseph Blake Manor at Webberville, and owned farms. After Lillian's death, her children were reared by her parents until their deaths when they came to live with Banks and Evelyn.

Evelyn was teaching school at the Normal School in San Marcus at the time of her marriage. Banks came into Austin in 1925 and began to teach Civil Engineering at the Univ. of Texas and get his Master's. He received his MSCE in 1928 and eventually became a Professor of CE and later Mechanics at UT. He was a member of the Blue Lodge at Webberville and the Shrine Temple in Austin. They belonged to the University Methodist Church in Austin.

Children by (1):

--a. Beulah McLaurin, b. 14 Feb 1914, d. 10 Nov 1916
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, Tex

--b. Farrior McLaurin, b. 27 April 1915, d. 23 July 1959
i. Bellwood Memorial Park, Temple, Texas
m. 10 June 1942 at the University Methodist Church, Austin, by Rev. Edmund Heinsohn
William Palmer Chrisman, Jr., b. 19 March 1913

Farrior graduated from Austin High School, saluditorian. She graduated in Anthropology and Geology with a BA and MA from Univ. of Texas. Palmer graduated from UT Med School in Galveston. He served in the US Army Medical Corps in WW II in the Burma Theater. He was in private practice in Austin for a few years and then they lived in Temple where he was with the VA Hospital there.

--ba. Ann Farrior Chrisman, b. 23 May 1944 Austin
m. 4 June 1966 Meadow Oak Baptist Ch., Temple, Texas
Robert Graham Parker

They lived in Irving, Tex for a while and then built a home on the old Manor Farm near Webberville, Tex

-b. Children continued of Farrior McLaurin Chrisman
-bb. Bettie Crews Chrisman, b. 20 Dec 1946 Austin,TX
m. Aug 1972 Temple, TX
W. S. (Fred) Haller

-c. Mary Elizabeth McLaurin, b. 4 Aug 1917 Austin, TX
m. 10 Jun 1946 at Univ. Methodist Church, Austin
by Rev. Edmund Heinsohn
Richard Myles Standifer, b. 20 Apr 1915 Ft. Worth, TX
d. 19 Apr 1982, i. Manor Cy.
Mary attended Austin High School; graduated from the Univ. of Texas, received a BJ from the Univ. of MO, and a MA from the Univ. of Tennessee. Richard also graduated from the Univ. of Texas. He was in the US Army in the European Theater. They lived in New Orleans, Houston and finally Austin.
-ca. Mary Manor Standifer, b. 25 Jul 1948 New Orleans
She attended the Univ. of Texas and the Univ. of North Carolina from which she received an MA degree. She is with the Texas State Historical Association and is currently working on the revised Texas Handbook.
-cb. Richard McLaurin Standifer, b. 19 Nov 1952 Houston
He graduated from the Univ. of Texas.
He is in the home remodelling business in Austin
He m. 9 Jan 1982 Charlotte, NC, Brenda Sue Matheny

-d. Banks McLaurin, Jr., b. 21 Feb 1924 Austin, TX
m. 28 Dec 1946 at St. Matthews (Episcopal) Church, Dallas, TX by Dean Gerald C. Moore
Louise Cromwell Morrison,b. 10 Jul 1926 New Rochelle, NY

Banks attended Austin High School and entered the Univ. of Texas in June of 1941. He graduated from UT on 27 Oct with a BSCE, and received his commission from the NROTC at the same time. He served on the USS Portland a heavy cruiser in the Pacific Theater. Was an engineer with Humble and Atlantic Richfield Co. until his retirement in Jan 1982. Has lived in Dallas since 1954.
Louise also attended the Univ. of Texas and graduated June 1946 in Geology.
Children:
-da. Candace Morrison McLaurin, b. 1 Mar 1950 Dallas,TX
m. 29 Dec 1973 Dallas, TX
John Richards Volz, b. 29 May 1948 Bay City, TX
Candace graduated from the U.of TX and received an MA from Georgetown U. in Wash., DC. John also graduated from UT and has a Masters in Architecture from Columbia. They have three children
-daa. Warren Richards Volz, b. 6 Dec 1979 Austin,TX
-dab. Emery Morrison Volz, b. 25 Apr 1986 Austin, TX
-dac. Evelyn McLaurin Volz, b. 25 Apr 1986 Austin,TX

-d. Children continued of Banks McLaurin, Jr.

-db. Thomas Banks McLaurin, b. 7 Oct 1957 Dallas, TX
m. 3 Apr 1993 Univ. Park Methodist Church, Dallas
Nancy Claire Webber
Thomas graduated from Duke Univ. and Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He did his residency at the Univ. of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, MD and they currently live in Baltimore. Claire received her law degree from the Univ. of Texas.

-dc. Marion Glover McLaurin, b. 3 Nov 1961 Dallas, TX
m. 23 Jun 1991 St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Dallas
Keith Rory Forbes, b. 17 Nov 1961 NC
Marion graduated from Duke and Southwestern Medical School. She did her residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, CA. She practiced pediatrics in Los Gatos, CA until Keith finished his PhD at Stanford in Eng. He is with Sematech in Austin, TX

B-aocec. Coin McLaurin, b. 23 Feb 1890 Webberville, TX
d. 6 Dec 1964 Webberville, TX
m. 8 Jun 1913 i. Oakwood Cy., Austin
Lurline Morrison, b.
d. 28 Feb 1976 Austin, TX
i. Oakwood Cy., Austin, TX
Lived at the Hugh McLaurin farm near Webberville, TX.

-a. Lillian Ivis McLaurin, b. 14 Aug 1914
d. 27 Jul 1985, i. Austin Mem.Par
m. 29 Dec 1935 divorced 1975
Robert O'Brien, b. d. 30 Sep 1940
m. (2) 29 Dec 1941
divorced 1975
Ballinger Bryan Moore, b. 9 Aug 1916
He was an officer in the Army in WWII; he remained in the regular army until retirement and advanced to the rank of Major in the Air Force. They lived in Austin, TX.
-aa. Ballinger Bryan Moore, Jr., b. 2 Apr 1944
m. 15 May 1969 Yankston, SD
Barbara Ann Wailor
They divorced 1986.
-aaa. Shannon Moore, b. 14 Oct 1972
-aab. Victoria Moore, b. 20 Aug 1976
-ab. Larry McLaurin Moore, b. 5 Apr 1947
m.
Janice Jackson
They divorced.

-b. Violet Thyra McLaurin, b. 31 Oct 1915
m. (1) 6 Jun 1942 Corpus Christi, TX
Thomas Wesley Jenkins, b. 23 Oct 1916
d. 3 Nov 1942 in the US Navy in WW II in a place crash.
m. (2) 20 Jan 1945 San Antonio, TX
George Kent Rider, b. 5 Aug 1907
He was in the printing business in Austin, TX.
-ba. Kent Morrison Rider, b. 7 Feb 1946 Austin, TX
m. 8 Jun 1968 Ft. Worth, TX
Katherine Loveta Thompson, b. 18 Apr 1945
-baa. Tracy Lyn Rider, b. 15 Apr 1973 Austin, TX
-bab. Courtney Elizabeth Rider, b. 19 Jun 1976 Austin, TX
-bac. Kelley Michele Rider, b. 20 Jun 1981 Austin
-bb. Sara Catherine Rider, b. 20 Jun 1950 Austin, TX
m. 28 Jan 1989 Austin, tX
William S. Harwell, Jr., b. 5 Dec 1952

8-gv. Laughlin McLaurin, b. 2 Nov 1784 Scotland
d. 24 Nov 1864 Hornsby Bend, TX
i. Hornsby Cy., Hornsby Bend, Travis Co., TX (the inscription on the tombstone says:"Here lies all that remains of the old Scotchman"

m. 1807 probably in North Caroline
Margaret Morrison, b. 15 Dec 1790 Cumberland Co., NC
d. 28 Dec 1879 Hornsby Bend, TX
i. Hornsby Cy., Hornsby Bend, TX

Their first child was born in NC 1808. By 1810 when they had the second child,they were in SC. By 1812 when the third child was born, they were back in NC and remained there until all the children were born - the last being 1833. They probably lived Richmond Co. all this time.

Probably about 1838 they came to MS when "Hurricane" Daniel McLaurin and others came. They settled near Jackson, Rankin Co., MS. "Hurricane" Daniel's son John William's widow Lydia later moved to Hornsby Bend. Dau. Rachel m. in Rankin Co. 1845.

About 1849 or early in 1850, they removed to Travis Co., TX to join his wife's sister and her husband, Reuben Hornsby, who settled the Hornsby Bend aree which lies on the Coloredo R. between Webberville and Austin, the Co. seat of Travis Co.

The oldest child, Jennet remained back in NC; daughter Margaret who m. Duncan McInnis remained back in SC, but their sons John L. and Miles M. did come to join the group. All of the other children came to Texas. In 1850 they all lived in the Hornsby Bend area of Travis Co. Accoring to MSS #6, Laughlin and family left from Texas from the home of "Speckled' Duncan McLaurin (8-bgf.) who lived in Simpson Co., MS.

About 1868, a group of young unmarried Scots all came to Travis Co. to join their relatives. Probably the aftermath of the Civil War -much worse in SC than in TX - was one of the reasons. Then,too, some of those who came were younger sons and not due to inherit the family farms.

The group of young Scots who came were: Hugh M. McLaurin, the grandfather of the compiler of this history, John Thomas McColl who went into the cotton ginning business with Hugh M. McLaurin, his brother Hugh W. McColl, Miles Murdoch McInnis and his brother (twin) John Laurin McInnis, sons of Margaret McLaurin who m. Duncan McInnis and lived in Marion Co., SC, and Neill McEachern who was a brother in law of Hugh M. McLaurin and a year or so later, his brother Angus Innis McEachern came. These men settled either at Hornsby Bend or at Webberville or in between. Webberville was founded in 1851 by John Baylor Banks, uncle of Thomas Bennett Banks whose dau. Beulah Banks m. Hugh M. McLaurin.

B-av, continued:
Children of Laughlin McLaurin and Margaret Morrison:

B-ava. Jennett McLaurin, b. 4 Aug 1808 NC
m.
Alexander McKinnon
Remained in Richmond Co., NC near Rockingham

B-avb. Angus McLaurin, b. 16 Jun 1810 SC, d. 12 Feb 1885 TX
m. (1) 2 Mar 1853 Travis Co., TX (Bk. 1, p. 146)
Elizabeth Jane Brooks, b. 2 Apr 1825, d. 7 Feb 1854
m. (2) 22 Jul 1857 Covington Co., MS
(B-bdah.) Margaret Wilkinson, b. 12 Nov 1825 Simpson Co., MS
d. 1 Aug 1867, i. Hornsby Bend, TX
m. (3) 4 May 1869 Travis Co., TX (Bk.2,p.515)
Mary E. ----- (Martin), b. 1837/8 MS, d. ca 1907
i. Locklin Cy., San Gabriel, Milam Co., TX
She moved to San Gabriel ca 1900. By her (1) she had dau. Georgia Martin and son John F. (Johnny) Martin, called John Murray in 1850 census, b. 1857/8 MS, d. at 95 in CA, unm.

B-avc. Margaret McLaurin, b. 14 Aug 1812 NC, d. 27 Nov 1877
i. Caroline Church Cy., SC
m. ca 1830 SC
Duncan McInnis, b. 7 May 1802, d. 5 Sep 1880
Lived in Marion Co., SC.

B-avd. Mary McLaurin, b. 27 Aug 1814 NC
No further records - could have m. and remained in MS or NC.

B-ave. John J. McLaurin, b. 17 Aug 1816 NC, d. 11 Mar 1859 TX
Came to TX with parents; never married.

B-avf. Catherine McLaurin, b. 12 Dec 1818 NC
Per Mss #285, one dau. m. a Hornsby, and had twins Ross and Ray.

B-avg. Flora McLaurin, b. 21 Feb 1821 NC
Could have m. a Hornsby or could have m. in MS and remained there.

B-avh. Rachel McLaurin, b. 19 Feb 1823 NC, d. 5 Jul 1871 TX
i. Hornsby Cy., Travis Co., TX
m. 10 Jun 1845 Rankin Co., MS
Sherman Case, b. 1816/7 CT, d. 1860's in Waco, TX
i. Waco, TX

B-avi. Cornelius McLaurin, b. 7 Apr 1825 NC
Per Mss #285, he m. in MS, later went to New Orleans, and was a lawyer there.

B-avj. Christian McLaurin, b. 5 Jun 1828 NC, d. 25 Jan 1900 TX
i. Hornsby Cy.
m. 16 Dec 1852 Travis Co., TX
Radcliff Platt, b. 15 Feb 1822 NJ, d. 11 Feb 1909
i. Horneby Cy.
Lived in Austin, TX

B-av. continued:
Children of Laughlin McLaurin and Margaret Morrison, continued:

B-avk. Murdock Morrison McLaurin, b. 22 Dep 1832 NC
d. 17 Feb 1891
i. Jones Cy., near Hornsby Bend, Travis Co., TX

m 19 Feb 1862 Travis Co., TX
Rebecca Ann Hornsby, b. 14 Feb 1844 Hornsby Bend, TX
d. 23 Sep 1906, i. Jones Cy.
Lived at Hornsby Bend, TX.

B-avl. Duncan McLaurin, b. Mar 1833 NC
d. 4 Jul 1864 GA
He was in the Battle of Atlanta, and was killed there and is buried on the battlefield. He was in the CSA. He never married.

a. Thomas 1 Osborne, b. ca 1584 England, d. 14 Jul 1637/26 Apr 1638
m.
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He arrived on the Bona Nova from England to Virginia in November 1619 with a servant, at the age of 35. He was sent by the London Company to begin charge of constructing a university just below present day Richmond, VA to educate the indians. He served in the House of Burgesses of Virginia 1629-1632.

aa. Thomas 2 Osborne, b. ca 1606 England, d. 1850's/1860's
m. ca 1639
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aaa. Thomas 3 Osborne, b. 1641, d. 1692 Henrico Co., VA
m. (1) ca 1664
------ Bailey, b. ca 1646, d. ca 1687
m. (2) Apr/Dec 1688 as her (2)
Martha Griegg, b. ca 1662, d. 10 Feb/2 Aug 1703

aaaa. Thomas 4 Osborne, b. ca 1665 Henrico Co., VA
d. early half of 1733
m. 19 Feb 1689 Henrico Co., VA
Martha Jones, b. ca 1662, dau. of Thomas Jones, II
d. by 1730 Henrico Co., VA

aaaaa. Thomas 5 Osborne, b. ca 1690 Henrico Co.,VA
d. ca 1755 Lunenburg Co.,
m. ca 1714 Henrico Co., VA
Ann Worsham, b. ca 1696 Henrico Co.,VA, the dau. of Capt. John Worsham,Sr.
d. before 1742 VA

aaaaa-d. Edward 6 Osborne (see below)

aaaaa-d. Edward 6 Osborne, b. ca 1725 Henrico Co., VA in what is
m. now Chesterfield Co.
??? d. by 1786 in what is now Laurens Co.,SC
He moved from Chesterfield Co. to Amelia Co. to Halifax Co., VA and then to what is now Laurens Co., SC by 1775.

aaaaa-da. Thomas 7 Osborne, b. ca 1750, d. after 1805
m. ca 1771 VA or SC
???
He was born in Virginia and moved to SC with his parents,most likely having married in VA.
1790: lived Pendleton Dist, SC
1800: lived Abbeville Co., SC

aaaaa-daa. Benjamin 8 Osborne, b. ca 1772 VA/SC
d. 1829 TX
m. ca 1799 Newberry Co., SC
Leah Stark, b. 20 Apr 1783 SC
d. 1828 Matagorda Co.,TX
1800: lived Abbeville Co., SC
1808: in Giles Co., TN
1820: Monroe Co., MS
1826: Matagorda Co., TX
See next page for writeup.

aaaaa-daai. Louisa Hill Osborn
m. 17 Apr 1838
William Hamilton
(See Hamilton acc.)

BENJAMIN AND LEAH STARK OSBORN

OSBORNS COME TO COUNTY IN 1825; LIVE HERE CONTINUOUSLY 130 YEARS

The Osborn family, members of which have lived continuously in Bastrop County for approximately 130 years, is descended from Benjamin Osborn and his wife, Leah Stark, who came to Texas in 1825. I have seen the original certificate of character, required of all Stephen F. Austin's Colonists, and the list of their children and dependents enscribed in the Spanish records in the Texas State Archives.

The signature of Benjamin Osborn is found with 48 others on pages 56 and 57 of the volume, "Manuscrip Letters and Documents of Early Texians 1821-1845," a facsimile folio collection of original documents published by Steck Company. These resolutions read in part: "We, the undersigned citizens of Austin's Colony of the District of Mina, convened at the house of Bartlett Simms of said District, on the 4th day of January, 1827, unanimously resolved: 1. To support the Mexican Constitution . . . 2. We feel deeply incensed at the conduct of those Americans at Nacodoches . . . etc."

Earliest records of the family are in the Matagorda section where the couple's youngest child, Claiborne, was born and where the children attended a school on the bay, well-remembered for the alligator episode. The children took milk to school and when Claiborne took his bottle to the water's edge to wash it "an alligator came up and grabbed him by the knee and he punched the alligator in the eye and made him turn loose." It is said that a man in the community did not believe the children's story, so he went down and held a bottle in the water's edge and the alligator came up and bit off a finger.

When the heirs of Claiborne Osborn sold in 1950 the last remaining portion of the original headright league situated in Bastrop and Travis Counties, it was the first transfer out of the Osborn family of that portion of land since the contract was made November 3, 1832, in "The Town of San Felipe de Austin . . . whereby the heirs of Benjamin Osborn (who had died in 1829, his wife in 1828) were to . . . obtain the title for the league of land selected and which is situated in the Colony that Hon. Estephen Austin is authorized to establish above the Bexar Road." The land was selected and the contract was signed under the laws of the Republic of Texas, November 20, 1837, bearing the number "21". It was said in 1950, to be the shortest abstract covering that period of time on record.

The partition deed of the Benjamin Osborn Headright League, of record in Bastrop County, shows the signatures of John Lyle Osborn, Thomas Osborn, Claiborn Osborn, William Hamilton and wife Louisa (Osborn), and George W. Tilley, husband of Adeline Osborn, by his attorney in face, William Hamilton, under date of 29th January, 1847. Witnesses were James S. Dodd and Noah Smithwick , the famous historian whose volume "The Evolution of a State," is considered the best authority on Colonial Texas.

Two other children were Charles, who died in infancy, and Mariah H., whose marriage to Joseph William Page on July 24, 1834, is of record in Brazoria County.

From:
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The children of Benjamin Osborne and Leah Stark are listed below. Note that the "e" has been dropped because the family dropped the "e" after coming to Texas.

-daaa. a child b. ca 1801 who died by the 1820 census.

-daab. probably:
Margaret[9]Osborn, b. ca 1804 SC
m. 7 Dec 1823 Monroe Co., MS, Rev. Henry Petty officiating
James C. Campbell
Nothing more is known of this couple - they did not come to Texas.

-daac. John Lyle[9]Osborn, b. 31 Jan 1808 TN, d. 15 Feb 1889, i. Manor Cy
m. 6 Jan 1837 Matagorda Co., TX
Charmine Haddon, b. ca 1820, d. by 1850 census, probably earlier

-daad. a son, b. ca 1810 TN, d. ca 1828 in TX, unmarried

-daae. Thomas[9]Osborn, b. 25 Oct 1812 TN, d.16 May 1883
m. 2 May 1841 Matagorda Co., TX
Mary Augustine McCullough, b. 1820, d. 1877

-daaf. Charles[9]Osborn, b. ca 1814 TN, d. about 1838, unmarried

-daag. Mariah H.[9]Osborn, b. ca 1816 TN
m. 24 Jul 1834 Brazoria Co., TX
Joseph William Page

-daah. a daughter, b. ca 1818 TN, d. ca 1828 unmarried

-daai. Louisa Hill[9]Osborn, b. 27 Dec 1821 MS, d. 18 J n 1881
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, Travis Co., TX
m. 17 Apr 1838 Brazoria Co., TX
William Hamilton, b. 28 Jun 1811, d. 22 Oct 1861, i. ditto
Their daughter Adeline Tilley Hamilton m. Thomas Bennett Banks whose uncle founded Webberville. These are my great grand parents. (See Hamilton Family)

-daaj. Adeline Victoria[9]Osborn, b. ca 1824 MS
m. 4 Jan 1844 Matagorda Co., TX
George Washington Tilley

-daak. Claiborn[9]Osborn, b. 6 Apr 1826, d. 8 Mar 1899
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, TX
m. 16 Feb 1854 Bastrop Co., TX
Almira Jane Leverett, b. 1833, d. 1916, i. ditto

-daak. Claiborn 9 Osborn, b. 6 Apr 1826 Matagorda Co., TX
d. 8 Mar 1899 Bastrop Co., TX
i. Manor Cy., Webberville, TX
m, 16 Feb 1854 Bastrop Co., TX
Almira Jane Leverett, b. 21 Nov 1833 TN
d. 2 Aug 1916, i. ditto

Children:

-daaka. Mary Ann Osborn, b. 17 Feb 1855, d. 4 Jul 1939
m. 19 Jul 1876 Bastrop Co., TX
John M. Hall,b. 1852/3, d. 1924

-daakb. John Claiborn Osborn, b. 29 Nov 1856, d. 1937 Houston,TX
m.
Docia Waddell
-a. John Leon Osborn
In 1951 he lived at 3809 Del Monte, Houston, TX

+ -daakc. James Thomas Osborn, b. 5 Feb 1859, d. 23 Jan 1929
i. Elgin, TX
m.
Effie Lee Fowler, b. 1873, d. 1960, i. Elgin, TX

-daakd. Benjamin Milam Osborn, b. 16 Jun 1861, d. 1947 Waco,TX
m.
Margaret (Maggie) Hamilton
They were living in Austin, TX in 1951.
-a. Elor Osborn
She was unmarried in 1951, teaching school in Waco.

-daake. Louisa M. Osborn, b. 8 Apr 1863, d. 19 Nov 1904
m. 25 Dec 1878
Virgil A. (Hice) Stewart, b. d. before 1951

-daakf. Martha Ellen Osborn, b. 7 Jan 1866, d. 19 Feb 1929
never married i. Manor Cy., Travis Co., TX

-daakg. Samuel Osborn, b. 3 Jun 1868, d. 6 May 1906
never married i. ditto

-daakh. Lucy Frances Osborn, b. 10 Feb 1871, d. 8 Aug 1948
never married i. ditto

-daaki. Dennis Leon Osborn, b. 4 May 1873, d. 21 Oct 1898
never married i. ditto

-daakj. Charles Robert Osborn, b. 17 Dec 1875, d. 10 Oct 1940
never married i. ditto

-daakc. James Thomas Osborn, b. 5 Feb 1859
d. 23 Jan 1929, i. Elgin, TX

m.

Effie Lee Fowler, b. 1873, dau. James and Frances Fowler
d. 1960, i. Elgin, TX

-a. Lewis Osborn

m.

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lived Yonkers, NY in 1951.

-b. Claiborn Osborn

m.

LaVerne Smith

lived in Austin, TX; lived Burnet, TX 1951

-ba. Claiborn Lee Osborn

m.

Martha Powers

lived Corpus Christi, TX 1951.

-c. Jewell Osborn

never married

lived 4207 Ave. "B", Austin, TX in 1951

-d. Mary Ethel Osborn

m.

----- Thigpen

-e. Velma Osborn, b. 1890, d. 1890, i. Manor Cy.

-f. Infant, b. 1897, d. 1897, i. Manor Cy.

a. J(ames?) Scott
m.
Martha Duty, daughter of Solomon

In the Dallas Morning News of 5 Feb 1983 was this query: "Folsom Scott, P.O.Box G, Stigler, OK 74462 is looking for J. Scott's name. His wife, Martha, daughter of Solomon Duty of Austin's 300, came to Webberville, TX 1833. Children: George W., Josephus, Cyrus, Abner, Dicey Hopkins, Lavinia Hamilton, Lavica Shelp, Caroline Manor, Jane Brookshire-Leffingwell and Martha Parkerson."

children:

+ aa. Dicey Scott, b. 1810/11 TN
m.
------ Hopkins
m. (2)20 Aug 1860 Travis Co., TX
Claiborne Scroggins, b. 1799/1800 TN
family #8. Travis Co., TX 1850 and 1860, #183.
See separate page.

ab. Lavinia Scott, b.1812 IN, d. 1895, i. Manor Cy., Webberville,TX
m. 2 Apr 1830 Vigo Co., IN
John Hamilton, III, b. 1809 OH, d. 1860, i. Manor Cy.
see Hamilton acb.; family #10, Travis Co.,TX 1850
children thru 1836 b. IN; afterwards b. TX

ac. Louvina Scott, b. 1814/5 IN
m.
Dan C. Shelf, b. 1812/3 NY
family #7, Travis Co., TX 1850; #299 in 1860
aca. Louisa Shelf, b. 1837/8 TX gone 1860
acb. George W. Shelf, b. 1841/2 TX
acc. Margaret Ann Shelf, b. 1843/4 TX gone 1860
acd. Cyrus Shelf, b. 1845/6 TX
ace. Mary Shelf, b. 1847/8 TX

ad. George W. Scott, b. 1818/9 IN
m. (1) 1 Nov 1848 Travis Co., TX, Margaret J. Parker
m. (2) 3 Nov 1853 Travis Co., TX, Elizabeth Isom
he performed m. of brother Abner Scott
Family #230 Travis Co. 1850.

ae. Abner Scott, b. 1823/4 IN
m. (1) 4 Jan 1849 Travis Co., TX, Julia E. Baker, d. 1849/50
m. (2) 15 Jan 1851 Travis Co., TX, Angeline Standley
lived Travis Co., TX 1850, family #16
aea. Julia Scott, b. 1849 (11 mo)

Children continued of J. Scott and Martha Duty:

af. Josephus Scott, b. 1829 IN
m. 13 Aug 1846 Travis Co., TX
Rachel Souls, b. 1831/2 IN
Lived in Travis Co., TX 1850 and 1860 census.
In 1860, she is listed as "R.B." so had a middle name.
afa. J. E. Scott (f), b. 1848/9 TX
afb. R. A. Scott (f), b. 1852/3 TX
afc. W. Scott (m), b. 1856/7 TX
afd. M. L. Scott (f), b. 1858/9 TX

ag. Martha Scott, b. 1825/6 IN
m. 13 Feb 1845 Travis Co., TX
Millard M. Parkerson, b. 1803/4 TN
Family #1 in Travis Co., TX 1850; not in 1860.
aga. Lavinia Parkerson, b. 1846 TX
agb. Harriet Parkerson, b. 1847 TX
agc. John Parkerson, b. 1848 TX
agd. Martha Jane Parkerson, b. 1849 (8 months in 1850)

ah. Cyrus Scott - no records

ai. Jane Scott, b. ca 1828 IN
m. 31 Dec 1846 Travis Co., TX
James Brookshire
m. (2) per query
------ Leffingwell
Do not find in 1850 or 1860 census of Travis Co.

aj. Josephine Caroline Scott, b. 29 Jul 1830 IN
d. 3 Apr 1851, i. Manor Cy.
m. 2 Jun 1847 Travis Co., TX as his (1)
Joseph John Manor, b. 5 Jun 1818, d. 1884, i. Manor Cy.
See Manor family for descendants. Since they had a son James Scott Manor, one must suspect that a. J. Scott is James Scott.

In the 1820 Federal Census of Indiana:

Vigo Co., IN, p. 194:	110001-20010	James Scott
Vigo Co., IN, p. 191:	200010-21100	Abner Scott

In the 1830 Federal Census of Indiana:

Vigo Co., IN, p. 152: Abner Scott

aa. Dicey Scott, b. 1810/1 TN
(1)
------- Hopkins, b. d. by 1850 census
m. (2) 20 Aug 1860
Claiborn Scroggins, b. 1799/1800 TN

She heads family #8 in Travis Co., TX 1850 census with three daughters.
She is living with Nancy Scroggins, age 60, widow, b. TN and C. Scroggins, age 60, blacksmith, b. TN in the 1860 census of Travis Co., TX. The census was evidently taken before the marriage of 20 Aug 1860.

aaa. Harriet Hopkins, b. 1827/8 IN
m. 1 Sep 1852 Travis Co., TX
Joseph C. Perkins

aab. Mary Hopkins, b. 1831/2 IN
m. 14 Jan 1852 Travis Co., TX
Levi M. Barnard

aac. Martha Hopkins, b. 1835/6 IN
m. 14 Jan 1852 Travis Co., TX
James S. Dodd, b. 1817/8 TN
They were family #296 Travis Co., TX 1860 census. They had five children ages 1 month to 7 years of age. The John Hamilton family is next door, #297, the J. J. Manor family is family #294 and the Dan C. Shelf family is #299.
In the 1850 Census, James Dodd was unmarried, family #13 and Dicy Hopkins lived nearby, family #8. The Shelfs were family #7.

a. John Standiford,m. Margaret ------
They lived in St. John's Parish, Baltimore Co., MD.
aa. Israel Standiford,b.12 Apr 1720, d. 1793 Orange Co., NC
m.
Casandra Anderson, b. 6 Jan 1743
They moved from Baltimore Co., MD to Orange Co., NC.
aaa. Benjamin Standiford, b. 17 May 1764 Baltimore Co., MD
d. 13 Mar 1839 Bledsoe Co., TN
m. (1) 14 Aug 1781 Orange Co., NC
Rachel Forrest, b.ca 1763, d. ca 1801
m. (2) 29 Dec 1802 Oglethorpe Co., GA
Mary Nancy Echols
He was in the Revolutionary War from Orange Co., NC.
aaaa. Anderson Standiford/Standifer, b. 1784/5 GA
d. after 8 Jun 1820 Union Co., IL
m. 12 Apr 1809 Elbert Co., TA
Elizabeth James, b. 1795/6 GA, d. after 18 Apr 1838 in Bastrop Co., TX
They moved to IL, then AL in 1825 after his death; then to Texas 1827 in Austin's Colony.
She m. (2) Leman Barker, 11 Nov 1830 Brazoria Co.,T*
aaaaa. James Williamson Standifer, b. 15 Aug 1810
See next page.

aaaab. William Bailey Standifer, b. 10 Feb 1812 Hickman Co., TN
m. (1) 23 Jun 1838, Alzada Harrell
m. (2) 30 Sep 1847, Nancy Smith
They lived in Austin's Colony in Bastrop Co.
He died in Perryville, TX Jul 1876.
He served in the Texas army in the battle of San Jacinto.

aaaac. Jacob Littleton Standifer, b. 11 Sep 1818 Johnson Co.,IL
m. (1) 1838/9, Maria Eggleston
m. (2) 27 Jun 1872, Martha Childs
Lived in Austin's Colony, Bastrop Co., TX
He served in the Texas army in the battle of San Jacinto.

aaaad. Sarah Elizabeth Standifer, b. 9 Aug 1820 Johnson Co., IL
m. ca 1838
John L. Litton
They lived in Austin's Colony, Bastrop Co.,T*
She died in Elgin, TX 9 Feb 1892.

*Marriage Records of Early Texas 1824-1846,p. 8

aaaaa. James Williamson Standifer, b. 5 Aug 1810 Hickman Co., TN
d. 19 Feb 1892 Lampassas, TX

m. 21 Oct 1828
Sarah King, b. 12 May 1812 Franklin Co., AL
d. 24 Mar 1879 Elgin, TX

Came to Texas with his mother and siblings in 1827, settling first in Austin's Colony near the Fort Bend-Brazoria Co. line. In 1828, they moved to what was then called Barker's Bend on the Colorado River, about five miles above Bastrop. He was in Houston's army at San Jacinto and in numerous Indian campaigns. He and his mother received land grants on the Bastrop/Travis Co. line today (then in Bastrop Co.), just north of the Hrs. of Benjamin Osborn Survey which lies just north of the town of Webberville. After his wife's death, James W. moved to Lampassas and lived there until his death.

Children:

-a. Elizabeth Standifer, b. 22 Mar 1830 TX
m.
David Scott

-b. Mary Standifer
m.
Jonathan Scott

-c. Capt. William Johnson Standifer
m. (1) Elizabeth Lawhon
m. (2) Danah Wolfe
He was a Capt. in the Civil War, CSA.

-d. Thomas Standifer
m. (1) Martha O'Hair
m. (2) Martha ------
He was in the CSA in the Civil War.

-e. Richard Vaughn Standifer, b. 30 Dec 1839
See next page.

-f. Sarah Standifer
m. 17 Dec 1857 Bastrop Co., TX
Napoleon Bonaparte Scott

-g. Jane Standifer
m.
W. C. Lahon

-h. James Anderson Standifer
m. 30 Apr 1863 Bastrop Co., TX
Martha Lawhon

-i. Elvina Standifer
m. 9 May 1869 Bastrop Co., TX
B. Kemp

-j. Margaret Standifer

-k. Arminta Standifer
m. 3 Jul 1867 Bastrop Co., TX
W. Richard Favors

-l. Arinda Standifer
m. 16 Dec 1875 Bastrop Co., TX
Thomas Wolfe

-m. Ellen Standifer
m.
George Wilson

-n. Emily Standifer
m. 1 Dec 1869 Bastrop Co., TX
Andrew Wilson

aaaaa-e. Richard Vaughn Standifer, b. 30 Dec 1839, d. 23 May 1889
m. 11 Sep 1866 Bastrop Co., TX
Sarah Texana Gatlin, b. 12 Jan 1846 near Bastrop, TX
She was the daughter of Thomas Hanks Gatlin and
Nancy Wright Christian (See Christian family)
Thomas Hanks Gatlin was the son of William Gatlin and
Sarah Hanks.
Richard V. Standifer was in the CSA. He was wounded in the service and could not pursue outdoor work, so engaged in merchandising in Bastrop Co. at Elgin.
Children:

-ea. Nannie Olive Standifer, b. 6 Jul 1875 Elgin, TX
m. 14 Apr 1895
M. Luther Hines

-eb. Woody Allison Standifer, b. 26 Jul 1877
d. 24 Mar 1892

-ec. Lula Love Standifer, b. 24 Sep 1880, d. 18 May 1895

-ed. Charles Herbert Standifer, b. 15 Oct 1882 Elgin, TX
m.
Margaret Alleen Yeary

-ee. Richard Hunter Standifer, b. 20 Jan 1885 Elgin, TX
m.
Grace Myles

-eea. Richard Myles Standifer, b. 20 Apr 1915
d. 19 Apr 1982
i. Manor Cemetery
m. 10 Jun 1946 Austin, TX
Mary Elizabeth McLaurin
(See McLaurin family.)

-ef. Grace Vaughn Standifer, b. 16 Jan 1889 Elgin, TX
m. 6 Sep 1917
Lawrence Nunn Breeding

a. William Wood, b. GA, d. TX (must be before 1850 census)
m.
Nancy Simms, b. d. 1849 AL
Was living in Madison Co., AL when son William A. m. Louisa Glover. (See Glover Family) Also lived in Madison Co. when son James b. 1831. He must have died 1849/50.

aa. Andrew Jackson Wood

ab. William A. Wood (See separate page)

ac. Thomas Wood
ad. Samantha Wood
ae. Bettie Wood
af. Kittie Wood

ag. James Wood, b. 25 Dec 1831, d. after 1880 census
m. 25 Apr 1854 Travis Co., TX
Martha E. Glover, b. 1836/7 AL, d. after 1880 census
Supposed to have arrived in Webberville, TX 7 Nov 1849. This fits with ages and places of birth of his brother's children. In 1850 census of Travis Co., he lived with his brother William A. Wood. Found him in the 1860 and 1880 census of Travis Co.

aga. George W. Wood, b. 1854/5 TX
m.
Mary P. --------, b. 1862/3
Lived in Travis Co. 1880 census
agaa. Beulah Wood, b. 1878/9 TX

agb. James F. Wood, b. 1856/7 TX
agc. Wm. M. Wood, b. 1859/60 TX
agd. Mary E. Wood, b. 1861/2 TX
age. Henry E. Wood, b. 1865/6 TX
agf. Lee E. Wood, b. 1869/70 TX
agg. Mattie L. Wood, b. 1871/2 TX
agh. Walter W. Wood, b. 1874/5 TX

ah. Polly Wood

ai. Nancy Wood

ab. William A. Wood, b. 1 Mar 1821 AL, d. 20 Aug 1877, i. Manor Cy.
m. 1842 Madison Co., AL
Louisa (Lu) Glover, b. 19 Feb 1828, d. 29 Aug 1900, i. Manor Cy.
See Glover aa.
They were family #14 in Travis Co., TX Census of 1850.
They were family #181 in Travis Co., TX Census of 1860.

aba. Silas William Wood, b. 1843 AL
m. 2 Jan 1867 Travis Co.,TX
Jane Tisdale, b. 9 Dec 1843 Bastrop Co.,TX.
Her sister Kate m. Benjamim Milam Hamilotn (Hamilton accb.)
abaa. William Alfred Wood, b. 9 Oct 1872, d. 25 Oct 1873
i. Manor Cy.
abab. Charles Albert Wood, b. 27 Feb 1874, d. 8 Nov 1884
i. Manor Cy.
abac. Penn Wood, b. 1881/2
Was living in Houston, TX in 1969 .
abad. Lucy Wood, b. 1883/4 TX
m.
------ Locker
She was living in Austin, TX in 1969.
abae. Virgil Andrew Wood,b. 23 Sep 1885
m. (1) ---
m. (2) ----
They were living in 1969.
abaea. Louise Wood
m. ---- Strolz
Lived at 765 Ash Ave., Chula Vista, CA 92010
in 1969.

abb. Elizabeth J. (Bettie) Wood, b. 10 Jul 1845 AL, d. 12 Nov 19
Never married. i. Manor Cy.

abc. Calvin J. Wood, b. 8 Nov 1847 AL, d. 17 Dec 1912
i. Manor Cy.
m.
Sue ----, b. 17 Dec 1848, d. 1 Apr 1926, i. Manor Cy.

abca. Bragg Wood, b. 19 Dec 1881, d. 23 Jun 1882, i. Manor
abcb. Henry Wood, b. 27 Apr 1878, d. 13 Aug 1882, i. Manor
abcc. Paul Wood, b. 14 Jul 1883, d. 4 Nov 1883, i. Manor Cy
abcd. Rochester B. Wood, b. 6 Mar 1886, d. 21 Sep 1886
i. Manor Cy.

abd. James A. Wood, b. 9 Apr 1850, d. 1 May 1918, i. Manor Cy.
m. 3 Sep 1882 Travis Co., TX
Martha E. Manor, b. 1 Jun 1857, d. 3 Feb 1897, i. Manor Cy.
See Manor Family.
abda. C. A. Wood, b. 21 Oct 1883, d. 24 Sep 1893, i. Manor
abdb. Charlie A. Wood, b. 25 Mar 1881, d. 28 Jul 1892
i. Manor Cy.
abdc. Raleigh A. Wood, b. 14 Jun 1885, d. 25 Aug 1919
i. Manor Cy.

abe. Thomas F. Wood, b. 9 Jun 1852 TX, d. 19 Nov 1889
i. Manor Cy.

abf. E. Wood, b. 1853/4 TX (male)

abg. Charles M. Wood, b. 15 Oct 1858 TX, d. 20 Nov 1873
i. Manor Cy.

abh. J. F. Wood, b. 28 Aug 1860 TX, d. 6 Oct 1892
i. Manor Cy.

abi. Cassie J. Wood, b. 31 Jul 1865, d. 9 Dec 1872
i. Manor Cy.