p. 115 (Historical section) - "ELISHA ANGLIN, a prominent early settler of central Texas, was born in Powell Valley, Va, where he was raised and married; moved thence to Kentucky, afterward to Clay, Edgar & Cole Counties, Illinois, and finally, in 1833, to Texas. He reached what is now Grimes Prairie, Grimes county, in the fall of 1833, where Austin's colony still remained. In the summer of 1834, in company with James & Silas Parker, he visited Limestone county in Robertson's colony, & located a claim where the present town of Groesbeck is situated. Silas Parker located his claim north of Anglin's, & James Parker went still further north. They then returned to Grimes Prairie, there buying a load of corn preparatory to bringing their families, which they did in the summer of 1834. Mr. Anglin settled on his claim February 1, 1835, & Fort Parker was built in the summer of the same year. (JH--following material also in Navarro, Henderson, etc book-p.676).

When the Parkers & Mr. Anglin settled in the county the Indians were friendly & peaceable, those there in the locality being the Tehuacans, & at Tehuacana Hills; the Keechies, on Keechie creek, and the Wacos, who were then occupying their village at Waco. The first trouble was brought about by raids being made on them by bands of white men. The raids were made in the summer of 1835, and the following spring news reached the fort of the advance of the Mexicans under Santa Ana. Mr. Anglin, believing that the fort and all the inmates would fall victim to Mexican foes and hostile Indians, tried to induce the Parkers to abandon it and retire to the settlements beyond the Trinity. But this they refused to do. Taking his family, Mr. Anglin, in company with Mr. Faulkenberry and family and Mr. Bates and family, sought safety at old Fort Houston, near Palestine. He did not return to Limestone county until the spring of 1839, when Springfield, afterward the county seat, was laid out, he being present and assisting in the labor. For four or five years following this date he resided principally in the settlements in Grimes county, but in January, 1844, took up his permanent residence on his claim, where he lived until his last marriage, and until his death, near Mount Calm, in January, 1874, aged seventy-six years. He assisted in the organization of the county, held a number of minor local positions at an earlier day, was an unlettered man, but possessed considerable force of character, the elements of the pioneer strongly predominating.

Mr. ANGLIN was five times married, and the father of a number of children. His first wife was RACHEL WILSON, a native of Virginia, who died in Edgar county, Illinois, leaving five children: Abram; William; John; Mary, afterward the wife of SILAS H. BATES, and Margaret, now Mrs. JOHN MOODY. He was then married in Coles county, Illinois, to CATHERINE DUTY, who bore him three children, only one of whom reached maturity: REBECCA CATHERINE, now wife of FRANKLIN COATES, of Utah Territory. His second wife died at Old Fort Houston, near Palestine, this State, and he married the third time, at Tinnam's Fort, Robertson county, MRS. ORP:HA JAMES. They had eight children, only one of whom is now living: ADELINE, wife of DANIEL PARKER, of Anderson county, Texas. His fourth marriage occurred in Limestone county, to MRS. NANCY FAULKENBERY, widow of David Faulkenberry. His fifth wife was MRS. SARAH CHAFFIN, now CHRIST, but by the last two unions there were no children." (Latter part of this on p. 116 and also repeated in Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Limestone, Freestone & Leon counties book, p. 676, JH).

(You can see similarities between names of ANGLIN & MOODY children-JH)
TEXAS TAX ROLLS ------- San Augustine Co, 1876--Assessment Rolls of Property

p. 22 - DODD, John, Miles, Brit, Jake, Jack, Cy, Sam, Henry (JHW--not for you).
San Jacinto Co, 1876 - Aug. - Tax Rolls

" Mrs. Margaret - 48 - same - $50 - Total $105
" Cales - matak stock - Total $25.00
" Mrs. Lavinia - stock - Total $45.00

p. 17 - MOODY, Levi - stock - Total $113
" Ass - stock - Total $109
" Argoes - stock - Total $116
" Mrs. Margaret - stock - Total $13.00

1875 Walker Co, Tex - Tax Rolls (LER, etc; none for you).

1874 Limestone County, Tex - Tax List

MOODY, William 1 horse $35 - 12 cattle $120 - misc $29 - Total $180 -
State - 1 poll - County #5 - special 18 - $26.96 - Poll #1
MOODY, J. T. - 3 horses $90 - 12 cattle $60 - misc $30 - Total value $200 -
1 state poll - county .50 - $8.19 - Poll 1.50 - special tax xxx - adv 20 -
1 poll
over 60 - MOODY, H. - $320 Total value - ad valorem $1.35 - county $25.43 -
$26.96 - Adv 10.17
MOODY, H. - 1 horse $50 - misc $20 - Total value $70 - ad val $35 - poll -
county - & B .03 - Poll ,30 - adv 7 poll 1.00 - Pet #3.
MOODY, Simon - pers prop - 1 poll 1.00
(JHW--I didn't take the above notes; Karen apparently did & I don't like).

1878 Henderson County, Tex - Tax Lists

land - grantees: Adrian ANGLIN - owner: Nathan Cook.

MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM RALEIGH REGISTER & N.C.

" p. 140 - "WYATT, Mrs. Elizabeth, Oct 17, Wilmington, R.R. Nov. 1, 1802."

MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES (as above) - Deaths above - Marriages:

p. 63 - "1811 - MOODY, Eppes to Matilda Bowler, Aug. 6, Franklin. RR Aug. 16, 1811."
p. 79 - "1814 - Yancey, Madison to Eliza C. SLADE, Aug. 2, Raleigh. RR Aug. 8, 1814."

Book G, p. 182 (from microfilm of WFA typed copy, WFA p. 147, Charleston County

30 & 31 July 1728. L & R. THOMAS ELLERY, gentleman & ANN, his wife, to ARCHI-
BALD YONGE, joiner, all of Charleston, for $400 currency, the westemmost corner
piece of lot #223, 100 ft. from N. to S., 50 ft. Eng. meas. from E. to W.; bound-
ing E. on part of same lot lately sold by THOMAS & ANN ELLERY to STEPHEN LAYCROFT;
W. on street running from # Ashley River to the Broad Path; S. on THOMAS & LOYD or
WILLIAM CATELL; N. on street running from ANDREW ALLEN to Mr. DELA CONSEILLERE,
...26 Mar. 1694...THOS. SMITH, Gov. & Land, rae...(directed) to lay out for PATRICK
STEWARD a town lot #223, bound: N. on the street leading from Cooper River by
GEORGE KEATING; S. on JOHN FREEMAN's lot; E. on JAMES FLOWERS, etc...24 Jy 1694
...(PATRICK STEWARD sold to WM. BAULOUGH (he died & heir died & 2 days inherited
& sold W. half to THOS ELLERY who sells to YONGE)...(JHW--This maybe my STEWARD).

T.76.45/98626 -- EARLY HISTORY OF GRIMES COUNTY (TEX.), E. L. Blair, c. 1930.

p. 129 - 'WILLIAM & MARGARET MCINTIRE -- Margaret FAHEY (born 1780, in Ireland; d. 1864), in Grimes county, Tex.) came to Louisiana from Ireland in 1798, where she later married ROBERT MC INTIRE (born 1761 in Pennsylvania; died 1814).--JHN--misprint: should read--"in 1789, in Ireland" (Irland). She died 1814. In Grimes county, Texas) #12 came there originally from Scotland. They were married in 1809 in Bayou Boeuf, Louisiana, and to them were born two sons, namely: WILLIAM (born 1811; died 1849); and ROBERT (born p. 130 - 1812; died May 26, 1895), with Mrs. W.S.D. Saunders to E.L.Blair, dated 3, 1926, at Navasota, Tex. Mrs. Saunders is a daughter of the ROBERT MCINTIRE mentioned above, & granddaughter of the widow MARGARET (FAHEY) MC INTIRE. The date, she secured from the family records. After the death of her husband, in 1814, MARGARET MCINTIRE, with her two sons, WILLIAM & ROBERT, joined Austin's second group of colonists & came to Texas, in 1825. Both MARGARET & her oldest son, WILLIAM, applied for land. Their applications are dated in April of 1825, & show MARGARET to have been 38 and WILLIAM 23 years of age. The application also shows that they came from Louisiana. MARGARET is shown to have one child, who was the #13 younger son, ROBERT. (275) (275--Application for Land 69. In the General Land Office of Texas - Austin, Tex. MARG. MCINTIRE's Will of rec - Probate Minutes of Grimes Co., N 117-118). (JHN--last runs through p. 131).

p. 130 - WILLIAM received one quarter league & MARGARET one league. MARGARET's league is situated in the S.E. part portion of the present county of Grimes, & William's quarter league joins it on the East side. Margaret's league was patented April 5, 1831 while William's patent is dated on the following day. (276)

(276--ABS of TEX LAND Tit p. 904) Through the MARGARET MCINTIRE league runs what is known as Big Dry Creek. Jesse Grimes was given a league (patented Apr 6, 1831) joining the MARGARET MCINTIRE league on the west & 18 years later, the M.M. #15 league line was moved back one mile so as to make room for Franklin Greenwood.

These 3 families constituted what was the beginning of the Grimes Prairie Community in Grimes county. In 1826 the MCINTIRE's erected their new dwelling which was a 4-room house with a separate room for a kitchen made of square-nawn cedar logs. (277) William MCINTIRE married MAHALA POWELL, dau of ARCHIBALD POWELL, who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1834. Mahala died a few years after the marriage leaving no children. In 1842 WILLIAM married again this time to M. ANGLIN, dau of ELIZABAH ANGLIN, then living in Grimes Prairie. WILLIAM MCINTIRE died in 1849 at Bastrop, Texas, being survived by his widow & three children, namely: ROBERT, SAMUEL & WILLIAM. (278) ROBERT MCINTIRE, younger brother of WILLIAM, married (1837) SARAH BARRYMAN, daughter of WILLIAM then of Anderson county. The family continued to reside in Grimes county where many of their descendants are now found. There were 5 children born to ROBERT & SARAH MCINTIRE, namely: SARAH, MARGARET, EDWARD, JOHN, LAWRENCE & FRANK. (JHN--KNOTT marriage given in the footnote).


p. 735 - JAMES C. TIDWELL - Groesbeck, Texas. Father was Miner Tidwell (born 1818 Tennes., 1851). Brought family to Tex near Groesbeck; to Springfield until 1867 & to
LONG STAR STATE - MEMOR. & BIOG. HIST. OF NAVARRO, HENDERSON, etc. Cos., Tex., 1893.

p. 735 - (BIOG. OF JAMES C. TIDWELL, Groesbeck, Tex. -- then to Johnson County; died 1889. Democrat. Mason. Methocist Episcopal, South. #16

p. 736 - son of RICHARD & KATE (GLADWIN), b. S.C. TIDWELL's early settlers. MOTHER MIRIAM CASEY, born Tenn; now resident of Johnson Co., Tex. She married 1835 -- had 10 children: Franklin L., died CSA; James C.; Coburn, died CSA; Phillip C., dec'd; Sarah Ann, wife of George Rodgers of Coleman County; Mary A., dec'd; Nancy E., dec'd; wife of James Vincent, farmer of Hill County; Francis M., dec'd; Insiah W., farmer & stockman, Young Co., Tex; Carrie B., wife of William Moore, farmer of Hill County. JAMES C. was born 17 Feb., 1849 Tenn and came at 11 years old to Texas. In 1861 he was apprenticed as a small & made $100 for one year.

In 1862 he joined Co. F, B. R. Tyus as Captain, 15th Texas Cavalry under Col. Sweet. Was taken prisoner at Arkansas Post & was at Camp Douglas 3 months & had smallpox, etc. Exchanged etc., After the war, he began business 7 miles East of Groesbeck. In 1867 he bought land. He married in 1861 MISS CYNTHIA G. COWRIGHT, born in Texas, dau. of John & Cynthia (Hillhouse) Cowright. Mrs. Tidwell died, leaving 4 children: Mr. F., dec'd; LIDIA, wife of WILLIAM ANGLIN; John M. of Groesbeck; & George. Mr. TIDWELL married second, 1877, NANCY V. ANGLIN, a dau. of JOHN ANGLIN, & had 3 children: Myrum, Carrie Bell & James V. The subject was thrown on his own resources at 20 years with $50 & a pony. He was sick. In 1869 he started over. Now has 509 acres (200 cultivated) & stock & valuable farm town property. Is Master Mason. Both he & wife belong to Meth. B. Church Co.

From same MEMO. & BIOG. HIST. OF NAVARRO, HENDERSON, etc. COUNTIES, Tex., 1893.

p. 675 - "JOHN ANGLIN of Groesbeck, Limestone county, is a son of ELISHA ANGLIN, one of the four white men who made a permanent settlement in the county. He was born in Powell Valley, Virginia, where he was raised and married; moved thence to Kentucky, afterwards to Clay, Edgar, and Cole counties, Illinois, and finally, in 1833, to Texas. He reached what is now Grimes Prairie, Grimes county, in the fall of 1833, where Austin's colony still remained. In the summer of 1834, in company with JAMES and SILLAS PARKER, he visited Limestone county, in Robertson's colony, and located a claim where the present town of Groesbeck is situated. SILAS PARKER located his claim north of Anlins', and JAMES PARKER (p. 676) went still further north. They then returned to Grimes Prairie, each buying a load of corn preparatory to bringing their families, which they did in the summer of 1834. Mr. ANGLIN staked on his claim February 1, 1835, and Fort Parker was built X in the summer of the same year. An account of the building of the fort and events attending its fall will be found in the history proper of the county. When the Parkers and Mr. ANGLIN settled in the county the Indians......(JH)--This continues EXACTLY as copied from p. 115-16 in book on MILAM, WIMSON, BASTROP, etc. counties, Tex., 1893---as on p. 1 of this letter, paragraphs #2 & #3).

p. 676 - JOHN ANGLIN, the subject of this sketch, and the oldest representative of the ANGLIN family, was born in Clay county, Illinois, March 23, 1823. He was only eleven years of age when his father came to Texas, and is now the oldest settler in the county. He visited the county first in 1835, assisted (p. 677) as a twelve-year-old boy in the building of old Fort Parker, and received no educational advantages, his training in this respect being limited to the rough experiences through which he passed in common with the other youth of his days. In the fall of 1833 Mr. ANGLIN entered the Confederate army, served for about six months in Johnson's battalion, and later joined Green's division of Johnson's moccasín scouts, with which he served in Texas, Louisiana & Arkansas up to 1864, when he was captured. He participated in a number of skirmishes, was once held prisoner, but was with his command at the time of the surrender, receiving an honorable discharge at Hampton in May, 1865. Our subject has never sought public X office, & has never cared to become conspicuous in the public eye, being content with his lot as an humble farmer. He is a man of strict integrity, & is universally respected. His father was a life-long member of the Primitive Baptist Church, which is also his religious belief, and of which church he has been a member since the early 1850's.
LONE STAR STATE - MEMOIR, & BIOG., HIST., OF NAVARRO, HENDERSON, etc., Cos., Tex., 1893.  (Continuation of biog. of JOHN ANGLIN of Groesbeck, Tex., Limestone Co.)--

p. 677 - May 19, 1842, MR. ANGLIN married MISSOURI ANN POWELL, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, & a daughter of A. G. & TABITHA (BERRYMAN) POWELL, then of Grimes Prairie, Grimes county, Texas. The father emigrated from Memphis, Tenn., to the Lone Star State in 1832. His death occurred at Grimes Prairie, & the mother made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Anglin, in Limestone county. Mrs. Anglin died in 1872, at her daughter's, Mrs. A. Steele. They were the parents of the following children: Tabitha, wife of Benjamin M. Uzey, of Limestone county; Nancy Victoria, wife of JAMES TIDWELL; James, who died in this county, at the age of 24 years; Valentine, a farmer in Limestone county; Mary, wife of M. B. Smith; Rebeca, who died before marriage; Elisha, a farmer of this county, was the next in line of birth; Elizabeth, dec'd, was the wife of F. M. LLOYD; Silas, who died unmarried; besides one son who died in infancy. May 3, 1873, Mr. ANGLIN married MATTHE CRIST, and they have had four children: Effie Lulu, Pearl, Etta & Jessie Earl.

p. 321 - Limestone County - Both sides Navasota River - J. W. Parker, 1 Apr 1835

Grant. C. M. Parker, 1 Apr 1835: "Elisha Anglin on Feb. 23 (1835), covering a part of the site of Groesbeck," also "David Faulkener on Mar 18 (1835)."

- Diary of Mrs. Rachel Plummer - "In 1835 a small colony was organized in the State of Illinois for the purpose of forming a settlement in Texas. After their arrival in the country, they selected for a place of residence a beautiful region on the Navasota, a small tributary of the Brazos. To secure themselves against the various tribes of roaming savages was the first thing to be attended to; and, having (p. 322) chosen a commanding eminence ..., (built Fort Parker).

List of 8 or 9 families in the colony then (14 people).

"Besides those above mentioned, old man Lunn, David Faulkenberry & his son Evan, Silas BATES M & ABRAM ANGLIN had erected cabins a mile or two distant from the fort, where they resided. These families were truly the advance guard of civilization in that part of the frontier. Fort Houston in Anderson county was the nearest protection except their own trusty rifles. ... (Fled to Trinity in latter part of year 1835)."

p. 323 (Parker went back).  p. 324 - "Wounded dangerously... Mrs. Dutx" in Parker massacre. Mrs. Nixon fled to warn husband & Plummer. "On her arrival Plummer hurried off on horseback to inform Faulkenberry, Bates and ANGLIN, who were at work in the fields." Nixon met Indians, etc. "As they were about to kill Nixon, David Faulkenberry appeared with his rifle and caused them to fall back." Faulkenberry took Mrs. Parker & 2 remaining children to the woods where the Indians tried again. At this moment SILAS BASHEX BATES, ABRAM ANGLIN & Evan Faulkenberry, armed, and Plummer, unarmed, came up, causing the Indians to retire, after which the party made their way unmolested."  p. 325 - They bid, & Plummer went to hunt his family. "At twilight ABRAM ANGLIN & Evan Faulkenberry started back to the fort to succor the wounded & those who might have escaped. On their way and just as they were passing Faulkenberry's cabin, ANGLIN saw his first and only horse." (Mrs Granney Parker in undewear). They rescued her & next morning Bates, Anglin & E. Faulkenberry went back to the forst for provisions & horses.

(I took from this book J.C. BALDWIN, J.T. MOODY & TIDWELL & ANGLIN; there were also items on OLIVER (pp. 620, 72, 480, 740 & 660) & PARKER (p. 470) & WILSON (pp. 522, 571, 670) and also SMITH (pp. 717, 973, 605, 537, 382, 565) --JHE.

GRIMES COUNTY, TEXAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS (1848-1874), Marion Day Mullins (1962)-TSA.
P. 6 - 1-6-1856 -- J. L. Irion -- Anna Griggs.

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P. 18 -- 5-10-1866 -- H. McIntire -- Lucy Grimes.

P. 38 -- Sam McCLAND BLYN -- p. 38 -- LUCINDA E. MOODY.

P. 45 -- 1872 -- Anna MOODY -- p. 46 - 1872 -- CHARLES V. MOODY.

P. 56 -- 12-31-1874 -- W. A. MOODY -- p. 67 - 12-1877 -- PETER MOODY.

P. 71 -- 1878 -- JOHN H. MOODY, JR. (Get all other data later--Archives closed).

The GRIMES Co, TX, MARRIAGES by Mullins also have in the index listings--
BALDWIN--25, 38; McIntire--2,18,61,64,75. Didn't get past R in index, either.

EARLY HISTORY OF GRIMES COUNTY, by Blair (Tex St Archives) did not appear to me to have a complete index; I had the impression I would need to go back & scan.--JMW.

BRAZOS RIVER VALLEY RECORDS, booklet in the M. Misc. file of Texas State Archives is my next effort. It has things like the inscriptions of the Old Baptist Church in Grimes Co; Tomb inscriptions of cemeteries in the area; Pankey Cemetery inscriptions; various Probate records & genealogies & Bible records.

On p. 15 (and 14) are records on the Brehm, Wash. Co, Tex. will & executors of ABNER SMITH LIPSCOMB, v. dated 2 Oct 1856; will rec Book B, p. 139; appr. to pr. will, Mary P. Lipscomb; appr. appointed 6 Jan 1857 (inv). These seem to have MOODY, COKES, BATES and other items in these several pages on the will & heirs & genealogy & Bible records, etc. It will require time to scan & might be worth extracting--trans for some pages in the book. Shows BRISCOE & JONES mention, too. Miss. Militia warrant--bounty land. LIPSCOMB bur. State Conv. 5 Dec, 1856; born in SC, 10 Feb, 1837. Lived in Alabama where very prominent 1833-1835. Important in Texas by 1841 & 1846-49 & 1849-96. Mary (Cocke) Bates, b. 23 Dec, 1840 Va., dau. of James Hartwell Cooke. She m. 3 times, at least; Lipscomb must have also married a few times. Maxine Her 3rd marriage to a MOODY. More later on.

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P. 468 - ROSE, James M. - /433 - Heirs JMH - 711 2/3 a - Bounty - 28 Sept. 1871 - #27 v. 14 - ___ - ___.
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1854 - #702 v.6 - ___ - #345.

(Oliver grants--John E (1854), Jarred J (1860; Wm. J., too), Roderick (1871) & W.W.
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p. 949 - #392-393 McIntyre, Wm. - Donation, 1846 & Bounty, 1853 (320 & 320a). #38
29 Aug 1964 - Jean Halden Walker to Mrs. Helen Foster Snow


p. 14 - Elizabeth B. BALDWIN, b. Balawrsville, NY, m. wm. M. RICE.

2. Horace BALDWIN m. Maria _____ BALDWIN.

Cpt; Mayor of Houston during Republic of Texas.

p. 297-300 McNeill, Mrs. Florence Finch #3187 Admitted 26 Jan 1949.

1. Florence Finch, born Houston, Tex, m. Herron Lawrence McNiel.

p. 300-2 Thomas Edward Finch, b. 6-10-1850, d. 6-27-1912, m. 6-15-1892

3. Charles Everett SLADE, Lt, b. 1841, d. 2-16-1876, m. 3-26-1867 Nancy Perkins Mallard, b. 12-4-1851, d. 1932, etc.


2. Herron Lawrence McNeill, Capt, b. 10-19-1892, m. 6-24-1917 Florence Finch, b. 5-10-1899, etc.

p. 524 - Hanson, Mrs. Alma Slade #4380 Admitted 5 May 1961.

1. Alma SLADE m. Douglas James Hanson.

2. Prentice Smillie SLADE, b. 5-4-1856 Tex, d. 11-24-1945 Tex; m. 1-1-1899

Sallie Styles Gilliam, b. 6-25-1868 Tenn.

3/12. Henry Clinton SLADE Jr, b. ca. 1821, d. 2-23-1875 Tex, m. 2-3-1857 Alma Gannett Morrell, b. ca. 1841 Tex, d. 1860 Tex.

Colonist; received land grant; letter patent #34.

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**AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE, Folks Huxford, Homerville Va Ga, #11, Jan 1964 - p. 662 - Liberty Co. Marriages (all brides "Miss" unless shown otherwise)--**

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p. 683- Odom, Godfrey (x) Liberty Isabelle MOODY Liberty Sept. 16, 1826

p. 684- Maurice, Nathaniel R. Tatnall Liberty Sarah Jane MOODY Liberty Sept. 16, 1825

p. 687- Sullivan, Daniel F. Liberty Margaret MOODY Liberty Nov. 15, 1817

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One summer's day, like an idiot, I climbed all those flights up to the DRT Museum in the Old Land Office, after parking at Archives, & asked the curator to help me find the addresses of MOODY descendants you seemed to want. There seemed to be no present address for Mrs. Valencia Brecken Finnes #2413, Admitted 20 May 1938. Perhaps she died or dropped, etc. We did find the descendant of MARTIN VARNER (1787 Va-1844 Tex), ancestor of my good friend Mrs. M. Plumbe, & BETTY ENGLISH. Their dau MARTHA ANN VARNER (b. 1821 Austin's colony-d. 1907) m. JOSEPH MOODY (1823-1898) & had LOUISA JANE MOODY (1850-1895) m. Wm. Benson Greer. --as shown para #18, page 3, letter of 23 June 1964. This is Mrs. Gilliam F. Milne (/503)---Admitted 20 Apr 1962, present address: 31 Lexington Street, Huntington, New York. So you see she isn't so very far from you now.

Good Hunting,

JHW.
Now as to your letter of 15 July & 10 Aug 1964— I had owed you 2 hours after Mrs. Sallie Harrison got the courthouse data mailed 5 July 1964. I asked her to let me know how long she took hunting burial, etc. data for you (which she could not find). Then I repaid her for the time I knew about & continued to trade time with her on some things she needed & I suddenly needed. I am not yet sure how much time she uses—but expect to ask her in a letter tonight or tomorrow & may hear by Tuesday. One of my good YANKY researcher friends was through town today & will be back to confer xx with me Tuesday—the day I have to register children in schools (& the day my big blister on the 1st upper lip, caught at Ziller Park Thursday night—probably settle brushed over my mouth—where we saw "Briarwood", done by the local high school students group of the city in summer—will probably be well dried & bulky & yellow-brown blister by then! Ugh!). Whatever the amount of time Mrs. Sallie took—and she is always as thorough as she knows how—I have
a feeling that the 6 pages mailed 30 July 1964 of miscellaneous MOODY, ANGLIN, etc.—some of which is undoubtedly of your family lines & relatives—can be thrown in to finish out the 2 hours I owed you 5 July. Naturally, it took a bit more than 2 hours to find the miscellaneous data—but I was also working other lines during most of those searches so do not charge any one person for much of the time used.
This seems fair to me; I know Sallie Harrison & others do the same thing—so that each client receives better service in the coverage of records given for less time.

Now, you mailed me another $20 check, which I cashed the other day (bought groceries, mostly). I've copied over the pages you needed to complete your file of 3 sets; no charge on that—my fault. The 2 pages—No, 8 pages—of miscellaneous data in this letter is a problem. Of course, it cost quite a bit of time in hours—though some of it was copied with other material for other people. Some was copied just for your files—some for possible ties later—and some because it definitely is your people or your in-laws. The problem there is—how much did you want of it & how much did you already have? Much of it I had already done before your letter came asking, for specific other things—so I am troubled. If you didn't have them, I feel these paragraphs are somewhat useless to you—1, 2, 3, 12-17, 18, 19-26, 27 (what finished), 28, possibly 30 if it ties in the way it may, 31 (possibly on MOODY), & possibly 44 (if you wished to write her). Some of the others have to do with possible family ties & developments in family history but were just put in for good measure & any possible clues. There is a full hours' worth there of what should be useful (though you are well aware it took longer). I do not wish to charge for things you didn't specifically say you wanted—but these obviously fit into your work if you are including material on the sons & daughters in the history of JOHN AYATT MOODY.

I had cards marked to check J. K. Hollands' REMINISCENCES OF OLD WASHINGTON in SJ Hist in certain pages & vein; but you should find these available up there. Also, Pennings' HISTORY OF BRIENHAM & JAS, CO, 1915 & Hasskarl's BRIEF HISTORY OF BRIENHAM (1923) it available here. Also, I had intended to check Schmidt's HIST. OF JAS, CO, TEx, and Viktor Brecht's TEXAS IM JAHRE 1543 (which Travis Co. Coll. has). Also, I had wished to check 1867-9 voters lists, where available, for Grimes Co., Tex & Navarro Co., Tex. (The latter to check on that CSA serviceman there—will upon the different John s' & John M's. I should prob. check 1867-9 voters list for Mont. Co., Tex. also. These tell when a man registered & who registered same day & where he resided (town & county & possibly precinct) & how many years he has lived in the State, county & precinct (unless legal period alone used) & when he was born (State or country—a few show county & year—very unusual tho) & whether he was white or colored & (if naturalized) where & when. This is often nice info. to have—of course, a number of voters were thrown out & marked with various reasons (mostly having to do with Civil War service CSA) since the Yankee revolt took this voters registry. The man's signature is copied as he wrote it, too; or it shows he signed his mark. I had also intended to check the CSA pension application indices to see what MOODY, ANGLIN, SLADE, McCARTY, etc. might be there—some of these old folios have funny things in them—Bible pages, m. licenses, service, health, sometimes descriptions, items of moves (residences), age & birthplace often. Any number of odd items—especially if several affidavits are required. Had hoped to pick up a few odd items of info. & possibly straighten out the MOODY, JM & J.W. business & actual services of kin, if any. Widows also applied.

Also had hoped to go back to the Grimes Co. records & Red Brazos R. Valley.
About the 8 pages enclosed this time—Notice that MARY ANGLIN a. SILAS H. BATES (para #2, p. 1). That LIFECON business (para #3, p. 6) has BATES in it; and her name happens to be MARY, also. The BRIEREO fits in with some land titles, etc., we have run across several times—might explain something about them when the editing is done. Of course, you have MARGARET ANGLIN a. MRS. JOHN MOODY in this 1853 biography (para #8, p. 1). There was an elusive COATES who got down to Indiana in early Texas; one of my Alabama ladies has been checking on such people in Texas (Mrs. Parker of Auburn, Ala); this one went to Utah; one went back to Alabama to die; some stayed in Texas, around San Antonio & elsewhere.

I picked up the Capt. MOODY's company, CSA (#4, p.1) in search of the identity of these JOHN M & JOHN W. servicemen, too. Am also wondering about the MARGARET MOODY in 1876 San Augustine Co., Tex (#5, p.2); have kept no index on these names.

Those YOUNG-FOGGY names keep popping up among my STEWART & other S.C. ancestors & cousins. I know one bunch of STEWART's came to the Cape Fear area & drifted down into SC; & ruled out of SC & into the southeast hinterland of my own may be kin but probably came up from Charleston area. This is not sure though, name could have come down, as my Davis family did (from Va to Charles District, SC) by 1760's. My STEWART & GROCKINGTON were there in SC earlier, too. Since we also have MOODY's poppy up here in this area at the same time, I feel you can test these items for future consideration. (#10, p.2; #11, p.3).

Para #12-17, p. 3—That bit about MARGARET (FAHEY) McKINNON's being born in KY, Indiana should explain some of the 1860-1869 Texas census index material seen earlier. This data is complicated by footnotes. Since you had not mentioned it to me, I am inclined to think you didn't have the various dates, etc given here. You can see an interweaving of families here, too—check with ANGLIN blogs.

One or two of my very distant cousins are also TIDBALL's (out west); they should enjoy the large amount accumulated this past year (when sent them). I am pleased to see the family getting mixed up into your in-laws in East Texas (the closer relatives are "Central Texans") to the east of me. Central people). (#15, p.4).

Again you see intermarrying among various in-laws.

Since many people seem to have heard of Cynthia Ann Parker (specially since the minis) you probably still enjoy any part of this tale & need to you (#2-24, p.4-5). See that LLOYD marriage by Elizabeth ANGLIN & observe the names of the children. Notice the LLOYD marriage in #26, p. 5, also GOEBEN marriage, apparently dau. of MICHAEL ROEP GOEBEN & LORINDA. They had an Eliza A. b.ca.1836-40 Tex. I do not remember your mentioning me to that LORINDA MOODY remarried after M. R. GOEBEN died; but you will find fine in your index intriguing by the neighbors in 1859 Huron Co., Tex. census (31 May 1859, p. 2, #9)—this WILLIAM SLADE, aged 30, born N.Y. & married to a Ga. lady next door to our M. R. GOEBEN (wife Lorinda) aged 30, b. NY. & to a Ga. girl. I wouldn't be surprised to find this the WILLIAM SLADE m. 1859 LORINDA M. GOEBEN (29 Aug. 1854, p. 5, #26). I had her down as dying after 21 Oct 1859 (but I don't know why). Probably I meant that was the last time I saw her alive there in some record; maybe you have it to me. If not your LORINDA MOODY (then who is this? Did GOEBEN & LORINDA have an older daughter than this?) apparently you already have the marriage of MOODY to McKINNON skewed in 1860 (p.4, #27). Except to get the other MOODY right away—note you can't alone have them so am writing, my line.

That LIFECON administration & will (#6, #31) has me fascinated. I have collected LIFECON for some years since my great-granduncle a. 2nd a widow BICKNELL whose parents were HARGROVE & LIFECON—and my YANCEY's in Va., NC & Tenn., seem to have made at least one LIFECON too. Again, we have some near Austin here who are kin of our in-laws again (same family lines). I am anxious to study that data very carefully. MARY (COOK) BATES LIFECON MOODY (b.1849 Va.) looks like a good person to study. And they seem to have been in Alabama quite a while-LIFECON.

There was Bible data & genealogy & all there. Archives closing, so couldn't get.

Perhaps you wonder why I copy that land title business; but I imagine you know the sizes found in rentale & patentee items—usually tend to be relatives the not always by any means. like you—I copy what catches my ear & study later. See #35, p. 7—GOINS, HAMAN M., and that dynast patentees, was this GOEBEN family? Who was Edward N. SALMON; did Dorinda have kids by her SALMON in Alabama? I'm also looking for some help on MARY CRIGSON-CRIZAN-CRIGSON MOODY.
Am mighty glad you did the recapitulation yourself; I was utterly swamped
for some time there & couldn’t even have thought properly—much less gone back
over your letters & my carbons for months & worked it up. Will put these pages
in Texas Archives, as you requested (as soon as I copy them, I think). Also, I
didn’t know what else you had that ought to be worked into what I located here
& there. The families are not, of course, remotely as organized in my mind as
in yours; I have altogether too many other peoples mixed into them as I go along.

You say for me to make a record of any other Texans who were in Alabama at
the same time as JOHN WYATT MOODY. If I run across them, I think I have been doing
a bit of that naturally (we must think a lot alike at times). There must be a
master roll around of those who came with WYATT from Huntsville, I’d think.
The Mexicans & did destroy the papers they found at Collin, etc., manus-
cripts; you could see that from the early newspaper article I extracted for you
some time back—a carefully reassembled list of those who had been at Collin, etc.,
I just took out MOODY, I believe (2nd section, page 2, 26 Nov 1854).—Capt. EDWARD
GREEN MOODY of San Antonio Gray’s under Capt. Pettus, under Fannin & card.
I believe I saw at GLO once a master roll of Fannin’s men; there should have
been one of those who fought at Conception & then at Bexar, too. I recently
read a little book about those battles & Deaf Smith—had hoped to have the little
map in the back or front copied for you (very illustrative). It is at Austin Public
Library, & was returned before I got the name—chiefly a children’s book, I guess.
It showed the little triangle where GREEN helped fight the Mexicans—as I wrote
you some months ago—Carlow was there, too, I think. It also showed Bexar and
the other missions concerned & where various troops went—long before the Alamo.
Deaf developed & Deaf Smith had gone off down to where they fought San Jacinto.

I had intended to continue study of the book on the history of Houston, Tex,
but time doesn’t, rov on trees at the libraries & archives. Much of my work of
late has been of the time-consuming scanning type (looking & looking for certain
names in bulky big books by the pile—making the wonderfully helpful librarians
wish I’d pick little books & leave a then, I’m sure). But we found almost every
person we set out to locate—thank goodness! I am terribly ignorant on the history
of Houston, which is a city we Austinites regard with mixed feelings. We are not
so sure it doesn’t have too many airy New York characteristics & often view it
with suspicion—as if it might embarrass Texas any moment. (user, eh?) We are
not pleased with its notion that we ought not to have been the capital, either.
This is only a vague notion, but it is so far from here that we don’t often go there
anyway. So my provincial Austin background busts out all over, methinks,
and it’s ashamed of it I’m being, too. Off-hand, I would consider it very, very
unlikely that either the MOODY or the ALLEN family bought land to any extent
from your MOODY, unless they were buying some back. They had that area pretty
well staked off for themselves, I believe—were quite a few of them.

Now—1. You want a map of Houston to show Spring, Creek & Buffalo Bayou. I
can probably get that for you. (Did you ever get the Texas material I had sent
from Texas Archives & Library, etc.) Look at the old plat of Houston you have.

2. In regard to the photostats you want of MOODY probate records—inventor
& distribution—and the book & yes a numbers of anything else important—I will
send your carbons to Mrs. Collie Harrison. She has written me that she didn’t
want to do any more courthouse work; but she might know someone of her friends
who would be competent & like to do it. I cannot go there. You would have to
deal straight with them on costs, I’d think—with the Houston person.

3. You want a copy of the index to land records for any JOHN MUMBIE or
J.M. MOODY and also J.M. CROSFIELD MOODY or J.C. MOODY. I can check at C.L.O.
here, but I am uncertain as to any available Houston material. Texas Archives
in Austin (Office Historical Collection at UT (Texas) might have it; that is a
number of places to go now that I will be housebound more after 8 Sent school.
Mrs. Collie Harrison might consider doing this. She thinks she owes me time.

Since Houston was only 14 miles at the time of Civil War, you
see it didn’t have much land in it as incorporated. That lot (#1943,
letter of 5 July 1864) in Houston—lot #5, Square 24—would seem to be an office
or Houston residence for MOODY in 1836. The 15 acres from the ALLEN’s ought to
be on the Bayou as shown in the original map I had sent you from Archives tho
it probably isn't marked off on there. I am seeing it only from my memory since I do not own a copy of it myself. Perhaps Mrs. Sallie will know where we can locate a plat map which would show where this land now is. But if you consult the
Tarrant Official Highway Travel Map, 1964, I had sent you earlier this year, you
will see down near the right corner, under the Gulf coast of the Texas map, an
inset map of Houston today. This will show you how the ship channel & Bayou cut
up into Houston today (and hasn't changed much since then in that). Spruce Creek #63 is out highways 49 & 75. The description of the land (#29, p.4, Letter 5 Jy)
Runs NE from NE corner of Frost to a stake North 65° the Bayou & thence E along
the Bayou to Williams Land & thence South to a stake in the prairie & thence
West, then East to a stake & North Meto the beginning. This would seem to place
it SOUTH of the Bayou at that point, adjoining the city of Houston on Buffalo Bayou.
Your small plat map done by the Borden's for their newspaper when Houston was
bom, put up for sale has direction on it, I remember; see what you can make of
it there first. Meanwhile, I will see what we can find here.

Your family story sounds like most in our families; there is always some part
of some hit city or something, like that which belonged to some pioneer & for which
the title was never clear or is still cloudy. I am sure you are familiar with
that. We have the same thing, in the land of my great-grandfather, but none of
the children ever wished to question his deed signed with a x on his deathbed—and
it was known that he hadn't been able to recognize people for quite a while &
that the person who signed by it had spoken all around buying, but the shares
of the others. I understand there was some trouble when an oil company wished
to buy land in that area north of here a county or so. Since we had two sales
announced a couple of years apart by GOHER or land of MOODY's, I rather wonder
if some of the children or kin protested his being, administrator instead of a
son or something. There may have been litigation over it for a year or two; but
it appears that he must have won or he couldn't have advertised again another sale
by newspapers. Also, these deeds of MOODY's selling off his holdings look ordi-
nary enough & appear to be lots in Houston. Note however, 1. On 5/21 the deed in
Book 4, p. 572 for 12 ACRES; this went to Geo. H. Mayers in Oct. 1838. Also you
see I have to Jas or Jos. MOODY in Jan., 1839. It MOODY paid for his 15 acres by
payments at 5 mos & 12 mos, be paid in Oct. 1837 & Apr. 1838. It was OK in 1839,
signing then recorded. There is another doc for 2½ acres to Darvin, too, 1839.
This shows he had a lot more than 15 acres, but we don't know whether some of it
was up at Spring Creek or what. The 12 Dec. 1843 matter of 4,428 acres shows that
the GOHER had taken over disposal of some of the estate; maybe GOHER couldn't
dispose of it in time. You can see that some of the deeds say "near Bay — Buffalo
Bayou" and some say City of Houston" and another "Borden plot" and some J. D.
MOODY Sur (when I am sure means Survey)—Tract is often used, too. These
surveys would concern Title or Bounty or possibly location? Grants, I'd think.
They would be in State Land records, not Houston. Notice ANDREW BRESCE in the
needs a couple of times & JAMES SILLIMAN—I seem to remember a SILLIMAN neighbor
in the GOHER family. ALEX LEVI bought the big acreage; funny there was a LEVI
MOODY in one family. And where did I see that STEPHENS before? Gee, sorry.

You should be able to check some of those MAINYRA & ARGIL land titles &
site it any look like possible James MOODY might have handled—or his son John M.
I assure anyone who would take on the job of copying the land descriptions &
trying to locate on plat would cost you an awful lot; that in time-consuming &
takes county clerk's offices away when not concerned with purchases, estates,
leases, etc. Houston is not known for its consideration for genealogists, either; that
may be why Mrs. Harrison didn't wish to try the courthouse again. I get along
with our county clerk here just fine, but I might not if I started all out dig-
ing into her land plats. If I were down there, I would probably try it; I would
here, I think. But—that is one monotonous job.

I don't know what "son by M & B" means, but our AG3 Lawyer treasurer Miss
Cummer still told me. She worked for an abstract company long years—and I have
collected quite a few items on her family name to give her soon. Will ask her.

3. I see you were most interested in the same deed I was (nm). Will ask
Mrs. Sallie if she can get or arrange for someone to get these few first—send—
and then the carbon & marking it in red & explaining. She might do it.
Must be sure anyone attempting this for you notices the possibility that deeds might be in the COHEN name. He would certainly have to make the deeds & sign (if anyone did), so they could well be indexed to him, as agent. I have also seen something like that.

Now as to grants & patents. Hundreds of people don't understand that, in fact, most land has recently put in their genealogy quarterly (or JHTHEA or TSHEA) an explanation of land grants & titles. I missed the right we had that at AGS, I believe. But it runs something like this. There were many types of grants made—after the Spanish grants & encomiendas grants. There were Donation & Bounty

grants & Title grants; there were headright grants. Each of these grants was to cover a certain time & condition & show about when the person arrived or resided in Texas since he or she would have had a certain type of grant, ordinarily, at given times. As you came on up, you get 2nd, 3rd, etc., grants & Pre-emptions & Cash entered (when bought). I have not yet found my great-grandfather's many acres in East & East Bolling Co., just north of Travis County; but we know he owned them—my grandfather also held many. These are the hardest to trace—the later grants, purchases & deeds. Now—when a grant was made & the certificate given under certain laws with certain specified information, then a surveyor had to go out & make a survey where the person chose the land he wanted. If room were found not previously surveyed for some else (and recorded), then the survey might be made & then returned to the Land Office & patented to the grantee. It might also not be surveyed for some years; a certificate might be held & used later; it might be sold (as Scrip was) to someone else & even go through several hands before being surveyed or patented or recorded. Sometimes certificates were lost & had to be replaced (when proof was given of loss & original cancelled); then they were used. For this reason, often people came from out-of-state to survey & take up the land, granted to someone else—a relative or someone who sold or gave it away. Often the people were delayed by war or Indians from finding land they wished & then didn't get back to get it recorded for some time; not everyone knew what they were supposed to do, either. In the fact that a certificate was given under one type of grant & then is patented many years later is quite ordinary in many cases. It is very often patented by an heir or relative of the original grantee—or by a purchaser (or both). The original grantee might be dead—

as Crockett, etc. were when their rights were taken up. Women were entitled to headrights, too; and other children (as you see in the ANGLIS & McIntyre items, &c.,复印件 sent you this time). Or a woman could take out a grant for her son—as this lady did for son ROBERT while her son WILLIAM got his own, apparently. Also, at a later time, a neighbor might find that the original survey was incorrect; the resurvey might find someone on the wrong land or cause the latter person to have to select yet another area for survey & patent. Again, delay.

Certainly, the PATENT made to JOHN W. MOODY of 1 league & of one labor of land and the timber, etc. In Harris County were not patented to him as when he was dead. Someone else would have had to patent them, unless THIS John W. MOODY was the other JOHN W. coming down to Houston to take up land (as he apparently did later—that wealthy family one). It would be necessary to go examine the certificates & survey & other papers in G.L.O., here on those big grants; I had thought you had received copies of those papers from the Land Office before????

6. See what I can find on any MOODY was called 'Major' by Sam Houston. He might possibly have served with that early group from Bastrop which tangled early with the Mexicans—back when Bastrop was called something else I forget just now. So you say, he might have picked it up in the Indian wars. Texas seems to have handled out a number of military titles, here & there, too, in 1833 & 1834 difficulties. I don't remember seeing any appointments of MOODY.

7. See my letter of 3 May 1904, bottom of page 11—There I gave you the sources on VARNAS and LEAGUE and LIBERTIN and AGNES. It is peculiar, in my mind, that J. W. MOODY should be listed as patrocinus of those land grants in 1831, 1831 and also 1831 in Harris Co., (that same paragraph). If his son had patented then, this would make sense, wouldn't it? I am JOHN WALTER MOODY! Notice the description of land to be sold, bottom paragraph, p. 4, letter of 15 May 1904, sold by MOODY to Deriveaux & the Dachaume Land next to it.

Will see what I can do about the 8. & 9. & other things you ask last.

Good Hunting, JNH.