

1870 Dallas Co. Tx Census

1879	1872	Meridith, Y.	47	M W	Farmer	Ky
		- Catharine	43	F W	Keeps House	"
		- Mary E.	19	F W		"
		- Permelia	17	F W		"
		- Leander	15	M W		"
		- William	14	M W		Tx
		- Cinthia	4	F W		"
		- Sydney	4	M W		"
1880	1873	Merideth, John	23	M W	Farmer	Ky
		- Laura	23	F W	Keeps House	Ar
		- Mary	4	F W		Tx
		- America	7/12	F W	b. Oct.	"
1881	1874	Haught, A. C.	55	M W	Farmer	Pa
		- Mary A.	42	F W	Keeps House	Va
		- Gray W.	20	M W		Ar
		- John C.	18	M W		"
		- James W.	11	M W		"
		- William A.	18	M W		Tx
		- Mary C.	16	F W		"
		- Samuel	12	M W		"
		- Laura	11	F W		"
		- Peter	9	M W		"
		- Isaac	7	M W		"
		- Columbus	3	M W		"
		- Henry	3	M W		"

**LAWSON CEMETERIES - DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS**

An old Highway Dept. map shows only two cemeteries in Lawson, Lumley Cemetery and Lumley-Potter Cemetery, with the Haught family cemetery and the Cartwright Cemetery now shown. The following is a transcription of the Haught and Lumley Cemeteries.

**HAUGHT CEMETERY**

Located on the Virgil Sharpe farm, formerly Haught's Store on Shannon Loop, right turn from Lawson Road. The following was copied by Marie Hughes:

**Cumby**, Julia, wife of Sam H. Cumby, daughter of S. A. and I. J. **Haught**, Sep 5, 1859 - Mar 3, 1876

**Cumby**, Julia Myrtle, daughter of S. H. and Julia Cumby, Feb 19, 1876 - Oct 27, 1876

**Farmer**, Emaline (**Haught**) June 7, 1851 - Feb 21, 1868 m. M. M. Farmer Feb 8, 1866

**Farmer**, Alpha Odell, daughter of M. M. Farmer, May 21, 1886 - Sept 1, 1886

**Mason**, John, husband of Emma Mason, Mar 19, 1862 - Mar 3, 1885 (Footstone - J.T.M.)

A few unmarked graves - 4 markers have been destroyed.

**LUMLEY CEMETERY**

Located on Milam Road, ¼ mile from Lawson Road, in the rear of the home of J. A. Carruthers, apparently the oldest cemetery of the three mentioned above.

**Cates**, Lucy A., Feb 6, 1855 - Jan 16, 1892, wife of J. W. Cates

**Cartwright**, Gussie Lois, June 24, 1901 - Nov. 3, 1902

**Cullom**, Celca A., Nov. 9, 1858 - Feb 10, 1882, wife of W. G. Cullom

**Langley**, John W. 1799-1867; Jane E. Apr 28, 1807 - July 8, 1882

**Lindsey**, Augustus, Oct. 27, 1838 - Oct. 14, 1914 ("Uncle Gus")

**Moon**, Charlie, 1888 - 1895

**Stancel**, G. (C.), Sept. 27, 1829 - Sept. 23, 1877

**Winn**, Ellen R., August 27, 1870 - Jan 9, 1892

Six or eight unmarked graves.

The preceding portion of the 1870 Dallas County, Texas, census includes several family names familiar to Mesquite history. Among those names are Elam, Beeman, Conner, Bruton, Gross, Landers and Haught.

Some of the people who received grants from Mercer's Colony can be found in this census. Isaac Elam, household #1764, from Kentucky, tried Illinois and Missouri before coming to Texas. Joseph Cox, household #1869, came to the Mercer's Colony in 1848 as a single man to claim 320 acres adjoining Cornelius Cox's tract.

Also among the familiar names are Peter and Adam Haught. They are household numbers 1776 and 1881 respectively. It is believed that this Haught family is of German origin, migrating from the German Rhineland up the Rhine River to Rotterdam, Holland and then across the ocean to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Peter Haught, father of the Haughts who migrated to Dallas County, is believed to be the oldest son of Jacob and Magdaline Haught of Virginia. Peter was born about 1798 and married Sarah Carver about 1812-13. By 1830, they migrated out of Virginia along the Ohio River to Meigs County, Ohio. By the 1840's, they had moved to Illinois where they spent their remaining days. The children of Peter and Sarah were Amy, Adam C., Samuel Ache, Rachel, Peter, Sarah (Sallie) and Alfred. All of these brothers and sisters came to Dallas County, Texas.

Amy Haught was born approximately 1814. She married William Taylor about 1830 in Ohio.

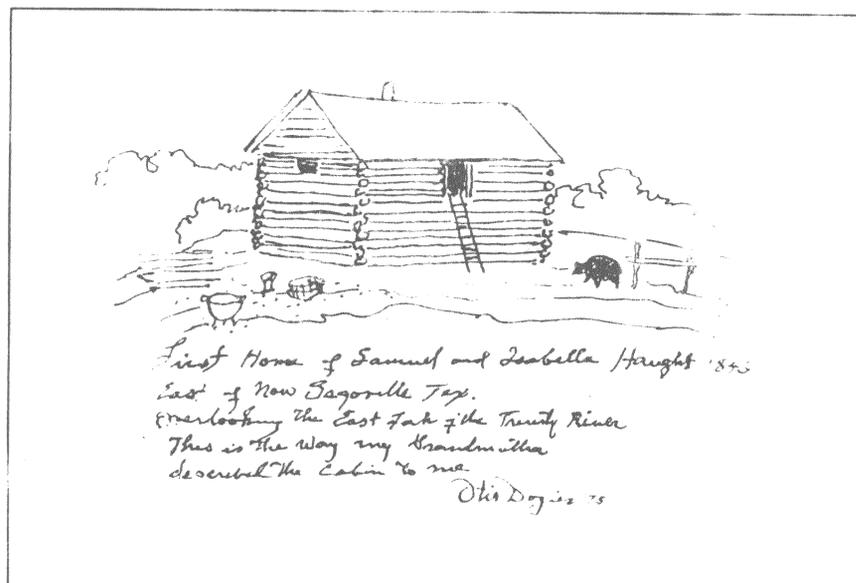
Adam C. Haught was born about 1816 in Pennsylvania. He married three times, first in Illinois to Margaret Beeman, second to Ruth Beeman (a niece of Margaret's) and third to Mrs. Mary Ann (Fritz) Gray. Adam Haught and family can be found as household #1881 in the 1870 Dallas County census. Adam served as Dallas County's second Sheriff from 1854 through 1856. He opened the first saloon in a tent with plain whiskey as his only stock. He and his brother Samuel are both credited with whip sawing the first plank ever manufactured in Dallas County. His was one of the six families who resided on the ground of the present-day limits of the City of Dallas in 1841-1846.

Adam was captain of the flat boat "Dallas" that sailed in March of 1852 and made the first attempt to navigate the Trinity River. It was loaded with 22 bales of cotton and a big lot of cowhides bound for Porter's Bluff, some seventy miles away. The boat was propelled by poles and oars and the trip took four months. The boat eventually sank but Adam made sure the goods reached their destination. C. W. Adams and Company, to whom he carried the goods, refused to pay him for his efforts.

During the Civil War, he became politically active. In January of 1861, he was one of four delegates who were sent to Austin to represent Dallas County at the Secession Convention. A vote was taken in May on appropriation of \$5,000 in gold belonging to

Dallas County to buy arms for the Confederacy. The final count was 516 to three in favor of the appropriation. The dissenters were Adam C. Haught, H. H. Hall and William Burton. He would later enlist in the army in the Scyene Community, Columbia Company, 13th Brigade under his brother, Captain Peter Haught. Adam died in 1880. Most of his descendants, including his widow, migrated to Gila County, Arizona. Adam's children were: Elizabeth "Lydia" (from his first marriage), William Alfred, Mary C., Samuel, Mary Laura, Peter C. and Isaac (from his second marriage) and Columbus and Henry H., twin sons born of his third marriage. He had six step-children from his third marriage. Adam's second wife, Ruth, was also sister to Nancy Beeman who married William Hunnicutt. Nancy and William were the parents of Ella Hunnicutt who married Anderson L. "Babe" Haught. Samuel A. Haught, Jr. also married a Hunnicutt, Carrie.

Samuel Ache Haught, Sr. was born 21 Nov 1821 in Virginia and married Isabella Jane Devolld in Illinois in 1844. They migrated to Texas in 1845. Samuel served in the Mexican War between 1846 and 1847 as part of Hay's Second Regiment of Texas Rangers being discharged in Vera Cruz in May, 1848. He received acreage from the Governor of Texas, George T. Wood for his service. Sam returned home but soon left to open a saloon in Mexico where he amassed a small fortune. Sam again returned to Dallas County, settling on the eastern edge. He built a home with very high windows and even a high door to protect them from the wild animals including bear. Sam established a large store, which established the name of the budding community, Haught's Store. This community was later to be known as Lawson.

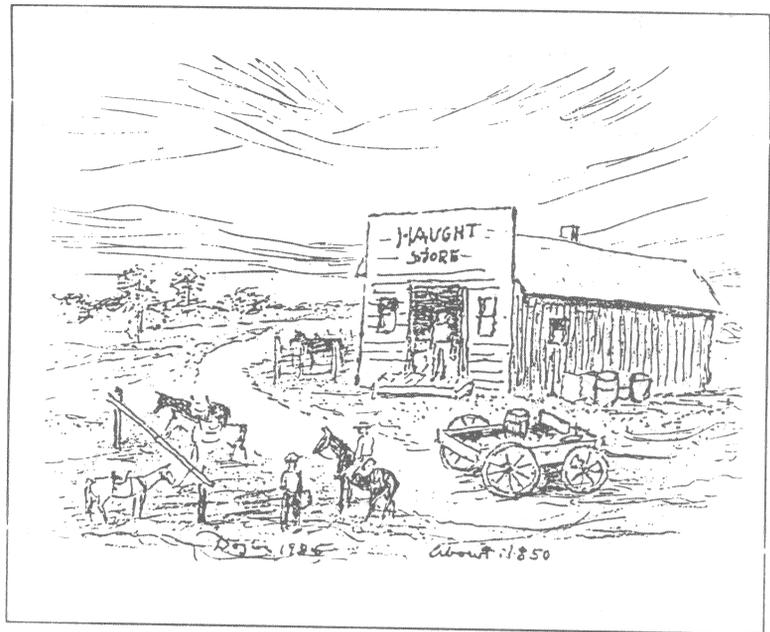


Sam also established a grist mill, cotton gin, saw mill, supplied fresh teams for stage coaches, did freighting and farmed.

Sam and Isabella lost most of their property during the Civil War when Union sympathizers shot their livestock, killing all but two animals, burned their buildings and their

barns filled with hay, burned their crops in the field and looted their belongings. Sam and Isabella were true pioneers. They migrated even further west, to Arizona, in 1885. Sam

died there in 1900 and Isabella in 1904. Their children were: Sarah Jane, Virginia, Emaline, Alfred "Fred", Samuel Ache Jr., Isabella, Juliet and Louisiana.



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Rachel Haught was born 18 Dec 1824 in Ohio and married 16 Sep 1842 to Thomas Lumley. Rachel and Thomas Lumley migrated to Dallas County in 1845 with their two children. They first settled on a headright but several years later lost their land. Thomas died 27 Nov 1873. Rachel later purchased a farm of 137 acres. Their children were: Ara, James, Mary Ellen, Sarah Jane, Turner, Thomas W., William H., Charles and Emily.

Peter Haught was born about 1828 in Ohio. He came to Texas in 1845 with his brothers and served in the Mexican War with his brother, Samuel. He also received land as a result of his service. Peter married Susannah Jane Pruitt 1 Mar 1854 in Texas. They can be seen in the preceding 1870 Dallas County census as household # 1776. Peter and Susannah's children were: William Richard Joshua, Mary E., John Henry, Jackson M., Thomas Pinkney "Pink", Frances and Anderson Lee "Babe". Peter died in Texas sometime after the 1880 census. His widow, Susannah, migrated to Arizona on the train with her daughter-in-law, Ella (Babe's wife) in 1898. Susannah died in 1899 and is buried near the Babe Haught cabin, under the Tonto Rim near Payson, Arizona. Most of Peter and Susannah's descendants migrated to Arizona.

Sarah "Sallie" Haught was born 29 Aug 1829 in Ohio and married James T. Miller 12 June 1846 in Texas. Their children were: Munroe, May Allenia, Alfred, Charles, Isabelle, Tom, Eugene, Eva, Jim, Mabel, Leland and Sadie. James Miller went to California in the

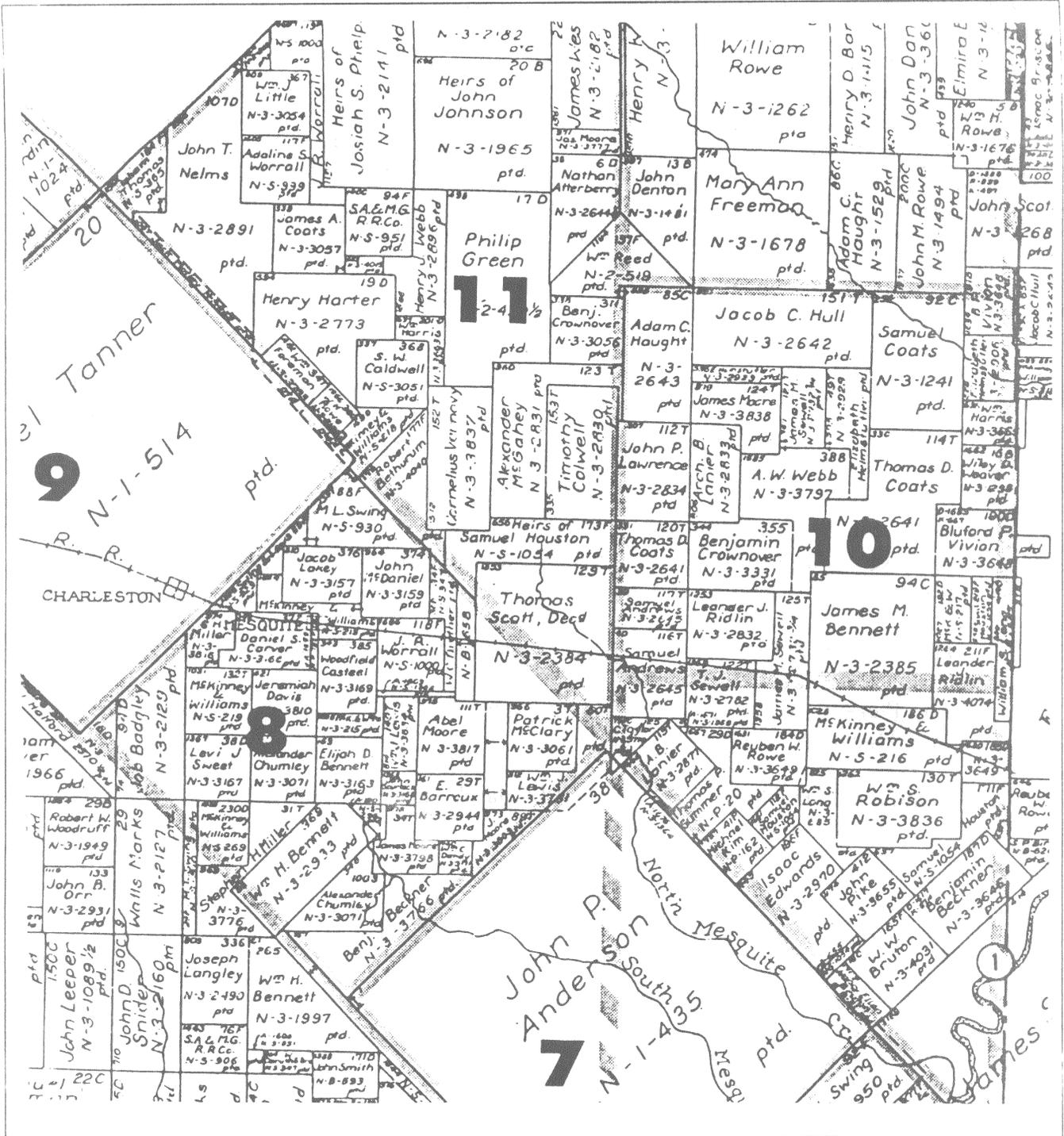
Gold Rush of '49 and returned to Dallas with his saddlebags full of gold. James and Sallie moved to California before 1854 when the second child was born. Miller died in 1864 and Sallie married Simeon Duck of Victoria, B. C. on 11 May 1865. Simeon was Minister of Finance of Victoria.

Alfred Haught was born about 1833 in Ohio and is believed to have migrated to Texas with his brothers in 1845 at the age of 12. He went to California in the Gold Rush of '49 probably with his sister, Sallie, and her family. He returned shortly thereafter and bought 20 acres of land. Alfred died of pneumonia at the age of 27. He was unmarried.

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