

Cauble-Rotan Family Report

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Windmills made life in West Texas possible. Everyone who grew up on the land before the last quarter of twentieth century remembers the lonely sound coming from the windmill as it brought water to the surface for livestock and for home use. Watching the windmill turn was part of a peaceful day for children as they ran through the grass with the sun on their faces. Their fathers turned their faces toward the sky as well, but they were looking and praying for rain. The windmill made life possible, but rain made crops in the fields and grasses in the pastures.

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Cauble-Rotan Family Reunion: Whitney Theatre, Albany, Texas, 8-9 June 2007. Give James the name of each person who is coming so each will have a name tag and a program. Bring your craft items for the auction and bring money to bid. There will be good food, visiting, and door prizes. Auctioneer Dan Chick will be sure you have fun.

President's Letter

Dear Kin,

Our 2007 family reunion is only five weeks away and I hope everyone has made plans to attend. It will be held at the Whitney Theater in Albany the weekend of June 8-9 and will follow the same format as last year. Please notify me by email if you plan on attending or not. This will save us both time and money in sending out letters and return post cards. **Include the name of each one in your party that will be attending and we will have his or her name tag ready.** If you have not had the opportunity to visit the historical sites in and around Albany— Courthouse built in 1883, Old Jail Art Center, Ledbetter Picket House, Fort Griffin—Friday afternoon would be a good time to do so. It is also a good time to sit around and visit with kin in a relaxed atmosphere. In addition to our popular Dessert Contest, we will be having our auction again this year so bring your arts and craft items and your favorite dessert.

If anyone has items to discuss at our business meeting, please let me know in advance. This will keep the meeting short, organized, and on schedule, allowing more time for the fun things.

Remember the deadline for applying for the \$1,000 Todd Christmas Memorial Scholarship is May 1. I have had several inquires from interested family members so hopefully the applications are in the mail. If you are late in responding, you can email the application form to the committee. [Chair: Jane Levy, 12406 Burlywood Trail, Austin, TX 78750 (512/258-2668) or janelevy@austin.rr.com]

Again I hope you are able to join us for a fun time. Please remember to keep us informed of family members that are ill or in need of prayer as well as any awards or achievements they have received.

Best wishes,

James

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President James Sterling Cauble E7223
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2007 Reunion Schedule

Friday, 8 June 2007

2:00 P.M.

Early Registration and Visiting. Try one of the good Albany restaurants for dinner.



Thomas J. Jones, 2006 scholarship winner

Saturday, 9 June 2007

9:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

Registration, Visiting, and Viewing Scrapbooks and Pictures

Welcome James Cauble

Remembering Those Who Have

Passed Julia Cauble Smith

Group Picture Rick Cauble

Lunch Prayer Kiefer Cauble

Lunch catered by Bill Cauble

Announcement of Dessert Contest Winners....Jessie Pendergrass
and Regenia McIntyre



Bill and Larry Cauble, official family cooks

1:00 P.M.

Recognition of Special Guests and

Drawing for Door Prizes..... Dan Chick
and all children

1:25 P.M.

Business Meeting James Cauble

2:00 P.M.

Presentation of the Todd Christmas Memorial Scholarship

2:15 P.M.

Break

2:30 P.M.

Auction Dan Chick

By 4:00 P.M.

Adjournment

Some 2006 reunion attendees





Helen Elmira Cauble

Helen Elmira [Ann] Cauble (15 August 1819 Franklin County, Alabama-03 April 1889 Tyler County, Texas of stroke; buried Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) married **Valentine Ignatius [Bob] Burch** (14 February 1813 Bullit County, Kentucky-17 October 1892 Corrigan, Polk County, Texas of heart failure; buried Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) about 1842 probably in Tyler County, Texas. They had ten children.



Helen Elmira Cauble Birch

D1 **Joseph Burch** (before 22 June 1843 Liberty County, Texas-between 1861-1865 in Civil War, Richmond VA of typhoid) never married and had no known descendants.

D2 **Martha Jane Burch** (before 22 December 1844 Liberty County, Texas-11 August 1908 Grand Coteau, St. Landry Parish, Louisiana) first married **John Butler**, who died in the Civil War. They had a child, who has not been identified.

Secondly, she married **Edward Columbus Gardiner** (25 June 1821 Matta-woman (Bryantown) Maryland-27 February 1899 Grand Coteau, St. Landry Parish Louisiana), son of Cecelia Edelen and John Gardiner, on 11 December 1864. Edward Columbus Gardiner was first married to Anna Maria Thompson, who died 20 June 1864. Martha Jane Burch Butler and Edward C. Gardiner may have been the parents of twenty-one children, five having died within two weeks from bloody flux.

D3 **Angeline Burch** (13 September 1846 Polk County, Texas-19 December 1928 Lufkin, Angelina County, Texas; buried Glendale Cemetery, Angelina County, Texas) married **Robert Lynn Poindexter** (24 August 1846 Rapides Parish, Louisiana-06 December 1925 Lufkin, Angelina County, Texas; buried Glendale Cemetery, Angelina County, Texas), a son of Mary Mathilde Mainer (1815 Georgia-unknown) and William S. Poindexter (1810 Tennessee-unknown), on 22 January 1867. The couple had ten children in a 25-year marriage. Poindexter served in Company E, Twentieth Texas Infantry, Harrison's Brigade, from 1862 until the end of the war. At some time Angeline and Robert Poindexter lived in Peter Cauble House at Peach Tree Village in Tyler County. Reportedly, Poindexter managed the farm that surrounded the Cauble House for his father-in-law, Valentine Burch.



Valentine Burch

D4 **James Burch** (12 October 1847 Houston County, Texas-20 May 1898; buried Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Peachtree Village, Tyler County, Texas) married **Emma T. Fulton** (27 December 1846-16 April 1913 Pecos County, Texas; buried Balmorhea Cemetery, Pecos County, Texas) on 03 June 1869 in McLennan County, Texas, with J. N. Kellis, Baptist minister, officiating. They had four children and lived at Valley Mills, Texas, in 1880.



D5 **Samuel Houston Burch** (25 November 1850 Houston County, Texas-after 1890) **Sarah Aurelia Kirby** (1854 Tyler County, Texas-1945; buried Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Texas), daughter Sarah Payne and John T. Kirby, on 15 January 1873 in Tyler County, Texas. The couple had six children and may have lived in Houston, Texas, at the end of life.

D6 **Mary Ann Burch** (after 22 June 1852 Trinity County, Texas-22 February 1918) married **Stephen Lafayette Lewis** (20 April 1851-27 April 1924) 05 January 1874 in Tyler County, Texas. Lafayette Lewis was a farmer and stockman. They had eleven children, four of whom died young.



D7 **Valentine Ignatius Burch, Jr.** (15 July 1853 Trinity County, Texas-14 July 1929 Valley Mills, Bosque County, Texas; buried Old Valley Mills Cemetery, Bosque County, Texas) married **Mary [Mittie] Eliza McNeil** (03 June 1863-26 February 1938 Bosque County, Texas; buried Old Valley Mills Cemetery, Bosque County, Texas) on 30 March 1882 in Bosque County, Texas. They had five children.

D8 **Catherine Matilda Burch** (23 December 1856 Trinity County, Texas-13 May 1941 Harris County, Texas; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) married **John McRae Futch** (10 June 1852 Tyler County, Texas-19 May 1925; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas), son of Isaac Futch, on 18 January 1875 in

This board is part of a series and is the creative work of Sylvia Caldwell Rankin C76211, our webmaster. The boards of the children of Peter Cauble and Mary Ann Rotan are displayed at each Cauble-Rotan Family Reunion and Family Day.

Family Research Notes

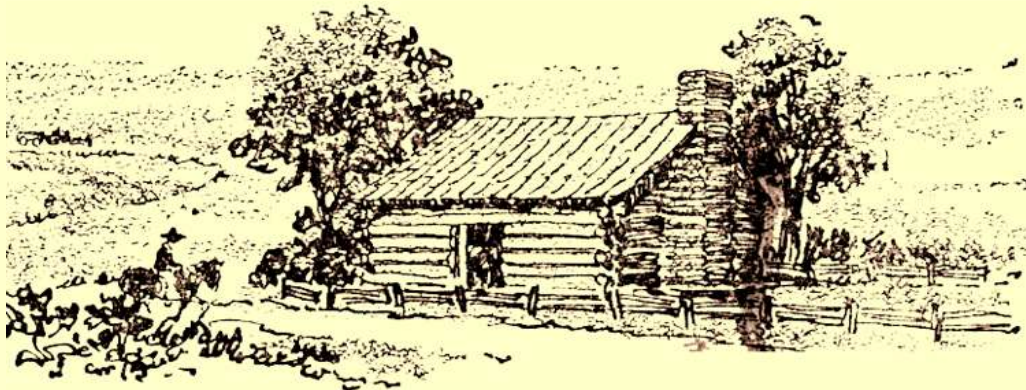
Green Family Research

The Peter Cauble family has long been connected to several families with the surname of *Green*. At our website one finds a file devoted to the attempt to sort out the many men named Green who lived in Tyler County, Texas, and moved on to McLennan and Hill counties.

Two of the children of **Mary Ann Rotan** (1794 SC-1860 Tyler Co. TX) and **Peter Cauble** (1786 NC-1870 Tyler Co. TX) married Green descendants. **Isaac Butler Cauble** (1820 AL-1904 Hill Co. TX) married **Sarah E. Green** (1822 TN-1896 Hill Co. TX), a daughter of **Mary West Littlepage** (1802 VA-1896 Hill Co. TX) and **Aaron Green** (1796 VA-1876 Hill Co. TX). Sarah E. Green's descendants are the E families in the Cauble Family Registry.

Martha Cauble (1828 AL-by 1875 Hill Co. TX) married **Benjamin Green, Jr.** (1819 AL-1859 Hill Co. TX). Martha's descendants are the G family in the Cauble Family Registry.

Anyone interested in comparing notes and sharing Green family research may contact **Don Parton**, 10522 Summerstone, San Antonio, TX 78254 (210/681-1323) or Ddparton1@aol.com. Don is not a Green descendant, but he has done extensive research on the Green families in Texas and he is willing to exchange data.



Curtis, McCollister, Bird/Byrd, Nettles Families Research

Anyone interested in further research of the ancestors of **Nancy Ann Curtis** (1832 LA-after 1870), who married **Peter Cauble, Jr.** (1829 AL-1856 TX) should contact **Revis Cauble Leonard** H23611 at revisn@hotmail.com, who intends to expand upon the research done by the editor in the early 1990s. Nancy Ann was born in Louisiana before her parents, **Anne McCollister** (1809 MS-after 1870 TX) and **James S. Curtis** (1806 MS-after 1870 TX), moved to Tyler County, Texas, where she met Peter Cauble, Jr. Before the early death of Peter, Jr., the couple had two sons—**James Monroe** and **William M.**—and a daughter—**Frances**. All members of the H family in the Cauble Family Registry are descended from Nancy Ann Curtis. *Note the kinship of the James S. Curtis family to the John A. Rotan family in the following pages.*

John A. Rotan Family



William Lee Rotan and Ellender E. [Ella] Owen Rotan

Left: The image of **William Lee Rotan** (1868 TX-1938 CA) [son of **William T. Rotan** and grandson of **John A. Rotan**] and his wife, **Ellender E. [Ella] Gowen Rotan**, was submitted by **Glen Rotan**, a descendant and researcher of the **John A. Rotan** family. Glen may be contacted at glen@familygen.org.

Another researcher of the John A. Rotan family is **Shirley Brook**. Write her at sbrook101@earthlink.net.

Van and Nancy Kessler research the family of **William Rotan** (1762-by July 1841 White Co. TX), father of our **Mary Ann Rotan Cauble**. Write them at vankess@mindspring.com.

In Search of John A. Rotan

John A. Rotan (1794 South Carolina-by October 1858 Tyler County, Texas) was probably a cousin of **Mary Ann Rotan**, wife of **Peter Cauble**, but the writer cannot prove the name of John A. Rotan's parents. John A. Rotan and Peter Cauble lived in the same county for much of their lives and they served in the same militia. John A. *Ratton* and Peter Cauble served as privates in a White County, Tennessee, militia unit that was commanded by the older brother of Mary Ann Rotan, **Captain Richard M. Ratton**. The unit was Captain Ratton's Company of Infantry, **Colonel Robert Steele's** 4th Regiment, West Tennessee Militia. Their regiment was called to federal duty in the Creek Indian War from 28 January to 10 May 1814, which was a part of the War of 1812. Consisting of men from Jackson, White, Bedford, Giles, Lincoln, and Maury counties of Tennessee, Colonel Steele's regiment was left at Fort Strother while the remainder of the brigade marched to Horseshoe Bend for a decisive battle on 27 March 1814. Colonel Steele's regiment served as wagon guards, protecting supplies from Fort Deposit and building boats to transport supplies down the Coosa River to Fort Williams. In traveling to Camp

Blount at Fayetteville, the regiment took an often-used route through Huntsville, Fort Deposit, and Fort Strother.¹

The new territory around Huntsville, Alabama, must have interested White County militia men such as John A. Rotan and Peter Cauble because of its potential. Rotan and Cauble began to plan a migration to that area when they returned from military service. Between 21 December 1815, when John A. Rotan witnessed a deed for **Richard M. Rotton** of Warren County, Tennessee, and 25 October 1817, when the deed was recorded, John A. Rotan left Tennessee. He was listed as “Beyond limits of this state” when the deed was recorded. It can be assumed that he left Tennessee for Alabama before Cauble, who paid his poll for 1815 in White County. Probably late in 1815 Rotan migrated to Alabama, while Cauble waited in Tennessee until after the birth of his son, **John W. Cauble**, in the spring of 1816.²

John A. Rotan surely married in Tennessee before his migration to Alabama because his first child, **Mary Ann Rotan** who married **Peter Johnson King**, was born in Alabama in 1815. By the 1820 federal census, probably both Rotan and Cauble were living in Franklin County, Alabama. However, the names were so poorly written on the census of that county that it is impossible to determine. On 08 March 1822, John A. Rotan bought land in sections 22 and 24, Township 13 South, Range 15 West, Franklin County, Alabama, where he probably broke some land to the plow and herded cattle on the remainder.³

On the 1830 U. S. census, Marion County, Alabama, the name of John A. Rotan appeared among those of the daughters and sons-in-law of **William Rotan** (including Mary Ann Rotan and Peter Cauble). He reported in his household one male under the age of five [**John Willis Rotan**] and one male between age 5 and 10 [**Robert Rotan**], and one male age 40 to 50, assumed to be himself. Also in his household were two females under age 5 [**Mariah Jane Rotan** and an unknown daughter who may have died as an infant], one female age 5 to ten [unknown; **Mary Ann Rotan** was age 15 and should have lived at home until 1838], and one female age 20 to 30 [assumed to be his wife]. Other Alabama-born children of John A. Rotan were **Rufus H. Rotan** (1834 Alabama-unknown), who married **Sarah Renfro** on 08 August 1865 in McLennan County, Texas. Apparently, John A. Rotan migrated to Mississippi from Alabama after 1834. Before migration or after reaching Mississippi, Rotan was probably widowed and took a new wife to keep his family together.⁴

The new wife was **Sarah Robinson** and they had four children. Those children were **William T. Rotan, Martha C. Rotan, James M. Rotan, George W. Rotan**. Children of John A. Rotan (1794 South Carolina-by October 1858 Tyler County, Texas) who came to Texas with him were:

1. **Mary Ann Rotan** (1815 Alabama-05 January 1895 Hill County, Texas; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas), who married **Peter Johnson King** (14 April 1815 Alabama-22 December 1897; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas).
2. **Robert Rotan** (1822 Alabama-after February 1887 Polk County, Texas), who married three times—**Lucinda Barnes** (03 February 1820 Rankin County, Mississippi-1859 Tyler County, Texas) on 3 December 1846; **Martha Jane Low** (1832 Tennessee-by 1 October 1871 Polk County, Texas) in 1860; **Ann Polk** (July 1846 Texas-after 1877 Texas) on 1 October 1871.
3. **John Willis Rotan** (1826 Alabama-19 December 1858 Polk County, Texas), who married **Zemilia [or Zimila] Ann Askew** (26 September 1828 Mississippi-19 June 1915 Hopkins County, Texas; buried Union Springs Cemetery, Hopkins County, Texas), sister of **Casey Askew** (Mississippi-buried Union Springs Cemetery, Hopkins County, Texas) on 16 February 1847 in Polk County, Texas.
4. **Mariah Jane Rotan** (1830 Alabama-25 January 1882 Cherokee County, Texas), who married **John Martin Cauble** (03 September 1812 Tennessee-28 May 1879 Hill County, Texas; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas) on 12 February 1847 in Tyler County, Texas.
5. **Rufus H. Rotan** (1834 Alabama-unknown), who married **Sarah Renfro** on 08 August 1865 in McLennan County, Texas.
6. **William T. Rotan** (1835 Mississippi-after 21 December 1882), who married **Clotelia B. McGee** (1844 Louisiana-16 May 1878 McLennan County, Texas; buried Oakwood Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas) on 02 February 1865.
7. **Martha C. Rotan** (1836 Mississippi-05 January 1925 Confederate Women's Home, Austin, Travis County, Texas), who married **Wiley Stamps** (unknown-Civil War) on 29 May 1851. [Death certificate: mother's name given as Sarah Robinson; father, John A. Rotan]

8. **James M. Rotan** (March 1841 Mississippi-after 07 June 1900; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas), who married **Mary E. Payne** (1848 Texas-unknown; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) on 09 January 1866.
9. **George W. Rotan** (1843 Mississippi-buried Falls County, Texas), who married **Mary [Mollie or Babe] B. Curtis** (about 1845 Louisiana-unknown), a daughter of **Ann McCollister and James S. Curtis**, on 27 August 1861 in McLennan County, Texas. [*Mary B. Curtis was a sister of Nancy Ann Curtis, who married Peter Cauble, Jr.*]⁵



John A. Rotan arrived in Tyler County, Texas, before the assessing of county and state taxes for the year 1846, since he was levied taxes on forty cattle, valued at \$40, and one poll (meaning he, himself, was under age 55 and no sons of poll age lived in his household) for a total tax of \$1.57. By 1847 he sold his cattle and paid only his poll of \$.50 in Tyler County. It is known that he served as a Justice of the Peace in Tyler County, Texas, from 19 December 1846 to 11 October 1847 (meaning he could read and write) and perhaps for a longer period of time. On 17 October 1849, John A. Rotan was indicted for “playing at a game with cards in a certain house kept by **John Walker** for retailing spirituous Liguors upon which money was Bet.” **Calvin A. Barnes** pledged his bond of \$100 (probably because they were allied through the marriage of **Lucinda Barnes** [Calvin’s sister] and **Robert Rotan** [John A.’s son] who married 03 December 1846). On 18 March 1850 **J. A. Rotan** witnessed Peter Cauble’s signature in Tyler County when he deeded property to his wife, **Mary Ann Rotan Cauble**, to establish her separate property. Apparently, John A. Rotan did not give up card playing because he was again indicted on 24 April 1850, along with **Peter Cauble, Jr., James Curtis, Peter Cauble, Sr., Henry W. Bendy, Jeremiah Gray, Lemuel Watters, and Franklin Mott**, who were apparently at the same game. John A. Rotan was a 56-year-old farmer and widower who lived in the household of Samuel Goode, Sr., carriage maker, in Tyler County, Texas, in 1850. John A. Rotan died before October Term

1858 when the guardianship of George and John M. Rotan came to Polk County, Texas Court.⁶

There has been disagreement among Rotan researchers about the identity of the children of **John A. Rotan**. According to public records, **Mariah Jane Rotan** (1830 Alabama-25 January 1882 Cherokee County, Texas) was a sister of **William T. Rotan** (1835 Mississippi-after 21 December 1878) and **James M. Rotan** (March 1841 Mississippi-after 07 June 1900; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) as stated in her probate record. **Peter J. King** (14 April 1815 Alabama-22 December 1897; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas) was married to the sister of Mariah Jane Rotan Cauble, **Mary Ann Rotan** (1815 Alabama-05 January 1895 Hill County, Texas; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas), as implied by the probate record of Mrs. Cauble and as stated by the 1880 U. S. census when they lived in the same Hill County, Texas, household. According to the guardianship hearing of **George Rotan** (about 1843 Mississippi-unknown) and **James M. Rotan** (March 1841 Mississippi-after 07 June 1900; buried Magnolia Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas), they were brothers of **John Willis Rotan** (1826 Alabama-19 December 1858 Polk County, Texas). George was between the ages of 6 and 16 and lived with his sister and brother-in-law, **Mariah Jane Rotan** (1830 Alabama-25 January 1882 Cherokee County, Texas) and **John Martin Cauble** (03 September 1812 Tennessee-28 May 1879 Hill County, Texas; buried Bold Springs Cemetery, McLennan County, Texas), in 1854. From the use of public records and the knowledge that Western society gives mutual kinship to siblings, it is plain to see that Mariah Jane Rotan, William T. Rotan, James M. Rotan, Mary Ann Rotan, George Rotan, and John Willis Rotan were born of the same mother and father, or of the same father.⁷

Julia Cauble Smith

Notes:

1. Samuel Goode, Sr., household, 1850 U.S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, household 56, family 56, which listed John A. Rotan as a resident; "Regimental Histories of Tennessee Units During the War of 1812," Tennessee State Library and Archives, online <http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/1812reg.htm>, accessed 16 August 1999; *Tennesseans in the War of 1812*, transcribed by Byron and Samuel Sistler (Nashville, TN: Byron Sistler & Associates, Inc., 1992), 118, 419.

2. White County, Tennessee Deeds Volume F, page 103; Continuation of Taxable property and polls in the bounds of Capt. Richard M. Rotton's Company of Militia for the year 1815, White County, Tennessee Trustee's Office Tax Book (1813-1815), pages 250-251, Tennessee State Library and Archives, roll 123]

3. Mary A. King tombstone; 1820 U. S. Census, Franklin County, Alabama, population schedule; Huntsville Alabama Land Office Book 400.

4. John Rotan household, 1830 U. S. Census, Marion County, Alabama, population schedule, no township, page 167, line 8, NARA M19, roll 4.

5. Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1:30, 123, 127; 2/3:79, 155; Mariah Jane Rotan Cauble probate record, Hill County, Texas Probate Volume 6, pages 461-467; Jane Rotan household, 1880 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, ED 77, SD 3, sheet 411, page 4, line 26, dwelling 36, family 36, 03 June 1880, NARA T9, roll 1311; Guardianship of George and James Rotan, Case 199, Polk County, Texas Probate Book C:88; Case 222, C:125; Gifford White, ed., *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55* (St. Louis: by editor, 1981), 337.

6. Petition from citizens of Liberty County to the Congress of the Republic of Texas, 07 September 1840, Texas State Library, Austin Texas; Assessment of Property Being Within Tyler County, Texas, for years 1846 and 1847, Office of the State Comptroller, Texas State Library and Archives, microfilm roll 863 (1846-1862); Tyler County, Texas District Court, Cause 8, Loose Papers, filed in the office of Geo. W. Van Vleek, Clerk, on 11 October 1847; Tyler County, Texas District Court Book A:190-191, 17 October 1849; A:23-24, dated 24 April 1850; Tyler County, Texas Deed Volume A, page 201; Samuel Goode, Sr., household, 1850 U.S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, household 56, family 56; Guardianship of George and James Rotan, Case 199, Polk County, Texas Probate Book C: 88, 125; Case 222.

7. Mariah Jane Rotan Cauble probate record, Hill County, Texas Probate Volume 6, pages 461-467; Jane Rotan household, 1880 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, ED 77, SD 3, sheet 411, page 4, line 26, dwelling 36, family 36, 03 June 1880, NARA T9, roll 1311; Guardianship of George and James Rotan, Case 199, Polk County, Texas Probate Book C:88; Case 222, C:125; White, *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55*, 337.



The above homemade marker was placed in the Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Peach Tree Village, Tyler County, Texas, during the Cauble-Rotan Family Reunion in 2001. John A. Rotan may or may not be buried there, but his kin—Mary Ann Rotan and Peter Cauble—are. The Cauble-Rotan family chose to remember this veteran of the War of 1812 in the cemetery located near the Historic Peter Cauble House.

Young Descendants



Shawn Chick H23531 stands beside his student plane, a Cessna 172SP, after recently completing one hundred hours in the plane at Midland College Flight School. At the top of his class, Shawn will begin training as a commercial pilot for Mesa Airlines in a few months. He is the grandson of **Julia Cauble** and **Al H. Smith**, the son of **Gwen Stewart** and **Dan Chick H23531**, and the brother of **Jordan Chick**.

*Please send photographs of your grandchildren.
The editor has published her grandchildren's photographs.
She needs yours.*

Family Association News



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Cauble-Rotan Family Website

Sylvia Caldwell Rankin C76211, our family webmaster, creates and maintains websites professionally. Our family association thanks her for the generosity and kindness extended to the family in providing our website..

Visit our website: www.Cauble-Rotan.org.
Sylvia can be reached at sylvia@studiosr.com.

Family Scrapbooks

Revis Cauble Leonard H23611, Scrapbooks Chair, maintains our family scrapbooks and creates new ones. The newest one is dedicated to descendants who served in the military. She has requested photographs and information about descendants who are veterans of the military.

Contact her at revisn@hotmail.com.



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Barn-Raising Committee



Phyllis Hudson Hance E2551
Image by Peggy Cauble Cox E7231

This committee offers encouragement, appreciation, or help to family members. Chaired by **Roy Hughes C14232** and including **Regenia R. McIntyre H2342**, **Don Cauble E1.12.6**, **Dan Chick H23531**, and **Phyllis Hudson Hance E2551**, the committee stands ready to help. Phyllis mails beautiful handmade cards to family members. Please let the Barn-Raising Committee know of any descendant who needs comforting, encouraging, or congratulating.

Phyllis can be contacted at phance@sw.rr.com.

Remember: Cauble-Rotan Family Reunion in Albany, TX, 8-9 June 2007

Remembering In Our Hearts and Prayers

Dorothy Ethel [Jean] CaldwellC766 (31 August 1907 Hammon, present Custer County, Oklahoma–6 April 2007 Sun City, Maricopa County, Arizona; buried Lovington Cemetery, Lea County, New Mexico), a daughter of **Ethel Irene Wood** and **Andrew Franklin Caldwell**, chose a life of glamour and excitement far away from Custer and Roger Mills counties of Oklahoma. She first married **Kyle Knight Kring** (1903 Robstown, Texas-unknown) on 23 May 1924 at Ardmore, Carter County, Oklahoma, and had a son, **Tearle Bruce Kring**. Secondly, Dorothy Caldwell Kring married **Alfred Born** on the infamous day of 07 December 1941 and lived in California and Arizona.



Prayer

Prayer is requested for **Kayce Lea Taylor** H128224, daughter of **Sherri Martinez** and **John Taylor** H12822 and granddaughter of **Peggy Woolsey** H1282 and **Fred Taylor**. Kayce had a brain tumor removed and is doing fairly well. She will be ten years old on 4 June 2007. Kayce and her family appreciate your prayers and encouragement.

Family Members Who Serve in the Military

U. S. Air Force: Stephen Baxter E75131

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Historic Peter Cauble House was built in the late 1830s at Peach Tree Village, Tyler County, Texas.

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Julia Cauble Smith H2353 is the editor of this newsletter and any errors found within it are hers.

Statement of Purpose

This genealogical quarterly is dedicated to documenting the lives of Peter Cauble, Sr. (1786 NC-1870 Tyler Co. TX), of his wife, Mary Ann Rotan (1794 SC-1860 Tyler Co. TX), and of their thousands of descendants; and, to reporting the news and genealogical research of Texas Cauble Family Association.

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