

The Texas Caubles

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John Martin Cauble Believed By Some To Be First Son of Mary Ann Rotan and Peter Cauble

[John Martin Cauble](#) was born 3 September 1812 in Tennessee. He is believed by some researchers to be the first son of [Mary Ann Rotan](#) and [Peter Cauble, Sr.](#), but no proof has been found. He married an unidentified woman named [Frost](#) about 1835 probably in Tennessee. By 1836 a baby, [Samantha A.](#), was born to them. In 1838 a second daughter, [Sarah](#), was born.

John and his family may have come to Texas just after Sarah's birth when the [Peter Cauble](#) family came. During the summer and fall of 1846 John served as a corporal in Company B, Liberty County, in the Mexican War. In 1847 he paid taxes in Tyler County.

Having lost his wife sometime after Sarah's birth, John married [Mariah Jane Rotan](#) [daughter of [John A. Rotan](#), who may have been a cousin of [Mary Ann Rotan](#)] on 12 February 1847 in Tyler County, Texas. In 1855, John and his family moved to McLennan County where [Sarah](#) married [Dudly Baily](#) on 5 February 1857.

Known as [Martin](#), John Martin Cauble was a grain and stock farmer at Bold Springs before the Civil War. After his service in the war, he moved to Hill County, Texas. He paid taxes in Hill County for the rest of his life, dying 28 May 1879. He was buried in Bold Springs Cemetery at West in McLennan County.

Although Martin Cauble was not named as a son in Peter Cauble's will, he was a close relative—a younger brother, an illegitimate son, or a nephew. He lived his life in close proximity to the Peter Cauble family.

No living descendants of John Martin Cauble are known to the Texas Cauble Family Association. Sarah Cauble Baily and her sister, Samantha, probably had children. Anyone who knows of these descendants is asked to contact the editor.



Family Ancestor Photographs



Above: This photograph of the daughters of [Helen Elmira Cauble](#) and [Valentine Ignatius Burch](#) was made about 1863 probably in Tyler County, Texas. Back row and left to right: [Emma Clementine](#) and [Mary](#); front row from left: [Angeline](#) and [Matilda](#). The editor made this copy from John Poindexter Landers, *Poingdestre—Poindexter: A Norman Family* (privately published, 1977), 148.



Submit your old photographs for this newsletter!

Cauble and Allied Families Letters

Howe's Valley Nov 30th, 1873

James Burch

Dear Cousin

I received your long expected letter a few days ago. Was glad to hear that you were well. We are all well at this time and doing the best we can. I had not heard from you before for about thirty years. You said you wanted to hear all about the relations.

[Benedict Blanford](#) is dead. The rest of the family are living at the same place.

I had a son in law living in Texas in eleven miles of Sherman in Grayson Co. name [Greenberry Richards](#). They went out three years ago last fall. I want you to write and tell me what has become of [Valentine Burch](#) and all of the boys also tell of [David Green](#). I want you to attend to that business and get it all fixed up right and let me know and what ever the expenses are I will pay it.

I believe I have told you all that would interest you so I will close.

Direct your letters to Howes Valley, Hardin C. Ky

[Lewis Willmouth](#)

I have got eight children, four boys and four girls. The two older girls is married. [Melvina](#) and [Sue](#). The rest of the children is single. I am living about 40 miles below where I was raised in Hardin Co. Ky.

[Jim](#) is dead and [Ben](#) is dead and [Pegie](#) is dead and [Mathes \[or Mother\]](#) is dead. I send my best respects to you and [Valentine](#) and all of the boys and to [Matilda Green](#) and [David Green](#) and tell them to rite to me casionly So no more at present. Write soon.

Direct to Howes Valley, Hardin Co. Ky

[Lewis Willmouth](#)

Letter submitted by [Sarah A. Cannon](#), P. O. Box 9218 VRS, Beaumont, Texas 77709. Sarah stated that at the end of this letter someone has drawn a bird and written the words "Black Birds" beside the picture.

Cauble and Allied Families Letters

Zavalla. Texas
11/29/1919

Mr. and Mrs. Basham & children

I will try to answer yours of the 22 glad to hear from you all and to no you all Was well it found us all Sick all of us had the flu again Lou I sent you a letter last week I addressed It to McCaley I had forgotten the name of your last Post office now My dear child I want to thank you & John for the Present you Sent me that is one favor that will be long Remembered by your old Father it did come in good time I will Put it On my old Back I hope I will be able to Return the favor Sum day it will not be forgotton by us all at all well as I have to go back to Lufkin to court next week I will have to go on Monday it is 35 miles to Lufkin that is the county Seat of Angelina county

Well as it is getten late & I will have to try to go out to Zavalla this evening I will close hopen to hear from you again soon we all send you all our love Nanie ses to tell you She will write you next time as She is hardly able to Sit up good By

Your Father,

W M Cauble

The above never-mailed letter is in the possession of and was submitted by [Berniece Cauble Irby H29](#).

Cauble and Allied Families Research



Taken from Texas State Library Microfilm copy of Tyler County, Texas Tax Rolls:
Assessment of Property Being Within Tyler County:

Year 1854

J.M. Cauble, agent for wife, 47 acres P. E. Bean Grant on Russell Creek \$188, 6 horses \$ 300, one poll, total property \$488, state tax \$.73, county tax \$.62

D.B. Cauble, no land, 2 horses \$125, one poll, total property \$125, state tax \$.19, county \$.35

Peter Cauble, agent for wife, 215 acres \$645, 7 Negroes \$4000, 2 horses \$100, 80 cattle \$400, total property \$5,145, no poll, state tax \$7.72, county tax \$3.86

Aaron Green, 177 acres M. Clements on Caney Creek \$354, 100 acres P. E. Bean on Caney Creek \$300, 1 Negro \$ 900, 7 horses \$430, 50 cattle \$250, personal \$325, total property \$2559, no poll, state tax \$3.84, county tax \$1.92

Hugheses: None found.

Robert Rotan, No land, 2 horses \$150, 30 cattle \$180, 1 poll, total property \$330, state tax \$.45, county tax \$.48

J.M. Rotan, No land, 5 horses \$250, 20 cattle \$100, 1 poll, total property \$350, state tax \$.53, county tax \$.52

Year 1855

This record is damaged. The page which should have shown the Caubles had the surnames torn off. No Caubles found on damaged copy.

J. W. Rotan, no land, 4 horses \$300, 20 cattle \$100, merchandise \$1500, one poll, total property \$1900, state tax \$2.80, county tax \$1.65

R. Rotan, 80 acres A. George headright on Russell Creek \$160, 1 horse \$100, 25 cattle \$125, one poll, total property \$385, state tax \$.58, county tax \$.54

Year 1856

No **Caubles** found on 1856 Tyler County assessment rolls. The **Caubles** who remained in Tyler County may have rendered property in Polk County this year. **Aaron Green** was not found on 1856 Tyler County assessment rolls. He may have also rendered in Polk County or he may have already sold his land and moved to the McLennan-Hill counties area.

[Claiborne Hughes](#), 300 acres C. Hughes of Bean Grant on Mill Creek, \$680,
4428 acres H. Alexander Headright on Village Creek \$4414, 1 Negro
\$400, 1 horse \$95, 9 cattle \$45, total property \$3234, state tax \$4.84,
county tax \$2.67



[J.W. Rotan](#), 3 horses \$200, 30 cattle \$150, merchandise \$250, one poll, total property \$660,
state tax \$1.00, county tax \$.75

Year 1857

No [Caubles](#) found. No [Aaron Green](#).

[J.W. Rotan](#), no land, 5 horses \$250, 30 cattle \$180, one poll, total property \$430, state tax \$.64,
county \$.57

[R. Rotan](#), no land, 1 horse \$20, one poll, total property \$20, state tax \$.04, county tax \$.07

[R. Rotan, agent for children](#), no land, 1 Negro \$400, total property \$400, state tax \$.60, county
tax \$.30

Year 1858

[J.W. Cauble](#), no land, 2 horses \$175, one poll, total property \$175, state tax \$.22, county tax
\$.43

[Peter Cauble, agent for wife](#), 306 acres G. Aranjo Grant on Russell Creek \$1000, 9 Negroes
\$5000, 4 horses \$300, 30 cattle \$180, total property \$6980, state tax \$8.10, county tax \$6.98

[Aaron Green](#), 177 acres M. Clements Headright on Caney Creek \$450, 100 acres G. Aranjo
Grant on Caney Creek \$100, 1 Negro \$1000, 7 horses \$560, 55 cattle \$210, no poll, total
property \$2320, state tax \$2.90, county tax \$2.32

[Robert Rotan, agent for children](#), no land, 1 Negro \$500, total property \$500, state tax \$.63,
county tax \$.50

Also listed for 1858 assessment were [Caleb Hughes](#), [J.L. Hughes](#), [T.H. Hughes](#), [R.G. Hughes](#).

Year 1859

[James Cauble](#), 3 horses \$300, 15 cattle \$90, one poll, total property \$390, state tax \$.49, county
tax \$.64

[Cauble Payment for wife](#), 506 acres \$1000, 10 Negroes \$6000, 4 horses \$300, 21 cattle \$126,
total property \$2468, state tax \$9.33, county tax \$7.40

No listing found for [Aaron Green](#) or any [Hughes](#).

[R. Rottan](#), 2 horses \$200, 40 cattle \$240, one poll, total property \$440, state tax \$.85, county
\$.67

[R. Rottan for children](#), 1 Negro \$550, total property \$550, state tax \$.68, county tax \$.55

Cauble Land Documents

The State of Texas, know all men by these
Tyler County & presents that I Peter Cauble
of the County above written for and in consid-
eration of the sum of one hundred and fifty
dollars to me paid by W. R. Moore the receipt
of which is hereby acknowledged do hereby
grant bargain sell convey and deliver unto
said W. R. Moore my unconditional receipt
certificate for six hundred and forty acres
of Land seen No 56, 3^d Class issued by
the board of Land Commissioners of Tyler County
Texas on the eleventh (11th) day of May A.D. 1853
by virtue of my conditional Certificate No
 $\frac{390}{17-58}$ dated 17th Decr 1837 by the board of
Commissioners for San Augustine County
upon which conditional certificate is lost and
I have a duplicate the No and date of which is
not recollect^d. Do here and to hold said un-
conditional Certificate to the said Moore his
heirs and assigns forever And I bind myself
my heirs &c to warrant said certificate to
genuine and legal and to warrant and
defend the right and title of the same to
the said Moore his heirs and assigns forever
And I also authorize and empower him to
locate the same and apply for and obtain a
patent for any Lands he may locate by virtue
thereof in his own name Given under my hand
and seal for seal this 12th day of May A.D. 1853
P. Cauble
M. M. Willey Witness.

The State of Texas } Before me the undersigned
County of Tarrant } Clerk of the County Court
within & for said County this
day Personally Came A. Middleton, one of the
Subscribing witnesses to the foregoing said
and who is to me well known, who after
being duly sworn deposed and said that he
saw Peter Cauble the grantor of the foregoing
Deed, sign the same for the purposes then
mentioned and that he signed the same as
a witness at his Request - In testimony
whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and seal of office at Wrold
this 10th day of May A.D. 1854
J. Parsons Co. Clerk
Texas

The above documents were taken from Peter Cauble's file at the General Land Office of Texas in Austin. In the first instrument Cauble sold his unconditional headright certificate no. 56, 3rd Class [by virtue of conditional certificate no. 390/1785 dated 17 December 1839] for 640 acres [unlocated] to W. R. Moore for \$150 on 11/12 May 1853. The signature at the bottom is reportedly that of Peter Cauble.

Family Cooks and Recipes



Above: [Bill Cauble E7221](#) of Shackelford County cooks for ranch hands. See his recipes for Dutch Oven Squash, Cowboy Beans, and Peach Cobbler on the following page.

Image: *Abilene Reporter-News*, 8 May 1991

Family Recipes

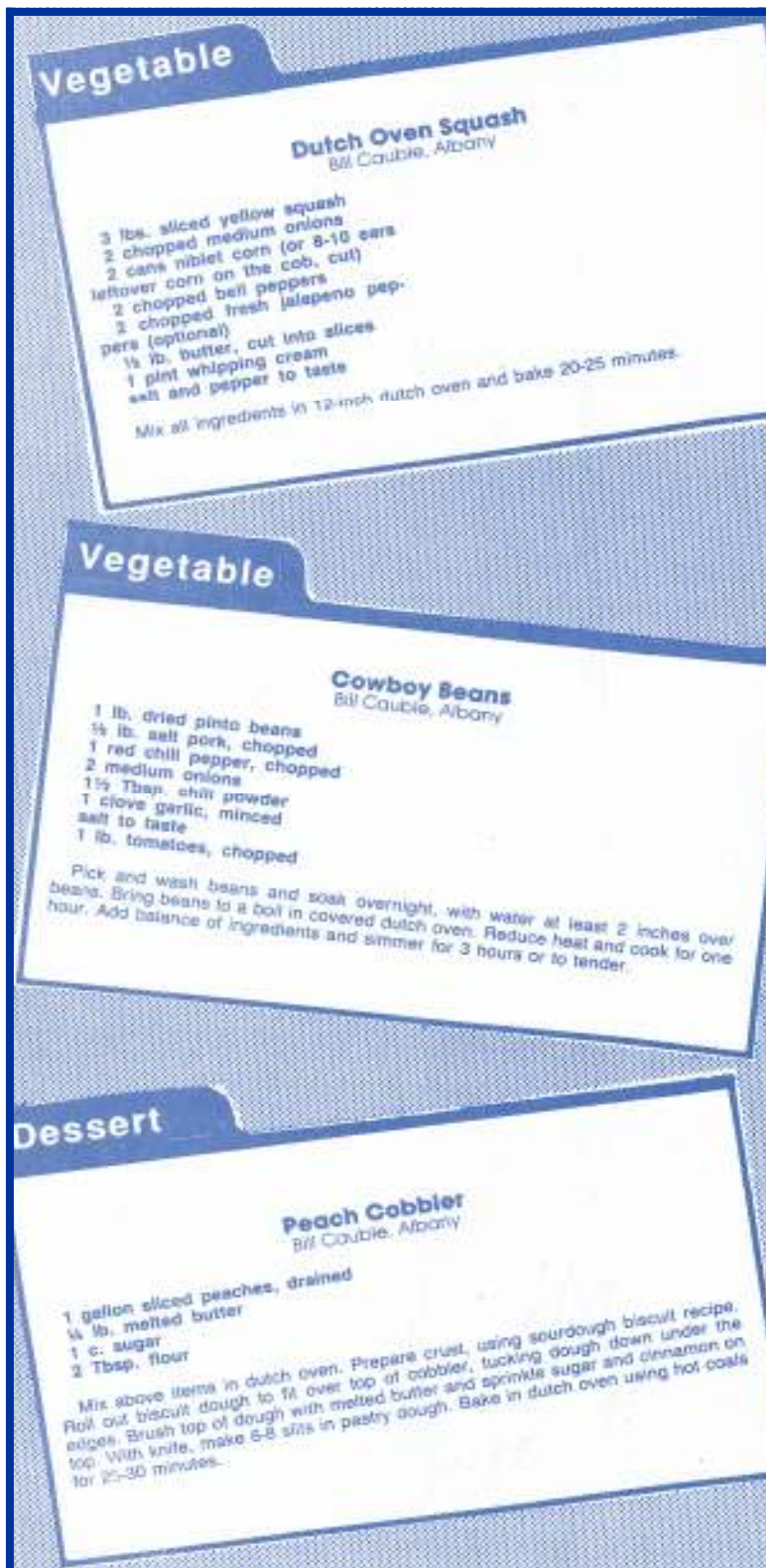


Image:
Abilene Reporter-
News, 8 May 1991

Letters To The Editor



Silver Lake, Kansas
December 12, 1991



Dear Julia,

I have been working on my family history since about 1967. My [Cauble or Coble](#) line comes through my grandmother on my father's line. My grandmother was a [Crawford](#). Her grandparents were [Joseph Crawford and Mary Ann Coble/Cauble](#). They were married May 11, 1816, in Rowan County, North Carolina. He was born in South Carolina about 1790 and Mary Ann Cauble was born in North Carolina about 1793, according to the 1850 census in Texas.

I have done some research in North Carolina and South Carolina and found quite a few [Caubles](#), especially in Rowan and Orange counties of North Carolina—many [Peter](#) and [Adam](#). In checking probates, I found that many of them listed a [Mary Ann \[Polly\]](#) as a child. So, it is hard to determine if any of them is my [Mary Ann \[Polly\]](#). Judging by the age of their children, [Joseph and Mary Ann](#) had at least four children while they lived in North Carolina until the late 1820s. They were [Mary Ann](#) (born about 1818), [Katherine](#) (born unknown), [Phoebe Clementine \[Clemmie\]](#) (born 1823), and [James M.](#) (born 1825). They were in Tennessee (I don't know where) by 1830 as their son, [John Edward](#), was born there in 1830, as was [Thomas H.](#) in 1834, [George Washington](#) (my great-grandfather) on 6 January 1836, [Narcissa](#) in 1838, and [Nancy](#) in 1832. [Joseph and Mary Ann](#) were in Texas by 1840, as there are headright papers for [Joseph Crawford](#).

Their youngest son, [Robert](#), was born in Houston County, Texas, in 1843. I have checked the 1830 census for [Joseph Crawford](#) in Tennessee, but the only one I found with corresponding ages for both parents and children was in Tipton County. I didn't realize they were that far west. Also, since their oldest sons were named [James and John](#), I assumed that the boys were named for the parents [or fathers] of [Joseph and Mary Ann](#).

I would greatly appreciate any help you might give me and I would like to subscribe to your publication.

Sincerely,

[Mary Ann Smith](#)

2320 Humphrey Road
Silver Lake, KS 66539

December 1991

Hi Julia,

Hope ya'll have a Merry Christmas. We have been very busy in the past few months. We now live in Oklahoma City. Halliburton Logging reorganized and went from six division to three and I became managed of the Mid-Continent Division. We had to buy a house, sell one, get Ty in school, etc. Finally moved October 1. It's settled down now and returning to normal. Part of my area is West Texas so maybe I'll get to see you on one of my trips.

[James, Ernestine, and Ty Cauble](#)

6117 Woodbridge Road
Oklahoma City, OK 73162

Letters To The Editor



20 December 1991

Dear Julia,

We had a huge rain today, all day. The farmers who have cotton still in the field have lost the battle. [Ross](#) has just finished his pecan crop from our four trees. He had almost 300 pounds and they shelled to 128 pounds. The early freeze did some damage, and one tree failed to fill the pecan as it should. He's worked hours on end to get to the finish stage.

[Douglas and Georgia](#), my brother and his wife, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner given by their son, [Glenn](#), and [Mary](#) and their two children. Douglas wanted a quiet family time.

Our children were all home for Thanksgiving. The five little grandchildren had fun.

I've received cards from [Mildred and Weldon Stamps](#) and [Woodrow Biggs](#), but have not heard from [Wendel](#). Hope they are well. Had dinner at a school nearby and saw [Dorothy Fowler](#), [Melba and Willard Neel](#), and [Rheba Cauble](#). All were well. Melba is gaining strength since her heart surgery.

We love you.

[Mildred Callihan](#)

15 January 1992

Dear Julia,

I'm still working, but haven't had much success on the [Peter Cauble](#) line. I did hit the jackpot on my [Jacob Coble/Kobel](#) line thanks to [Mildred Ayres](#). She told me about a book on the [Coble](#) family records prepared by the Alamance County, North Carolina Historical Society. It takes my line back to the 15th century. My [John Jacob](#), his brother [John George](#), and their father, [John Nicholas Kobel](#) came to North Carolina about 1760. All [men] of this family used the first name [John](#).

My [Kobels](#) came from Germany to New York and then to Pennsylvania before migrating to Guilford County, North Carolina. Evidently, there were several brothers and cousins that came to North Carolina over a span of several years. My [Catherine Coble](#) (m. [Ishmael Burrow](#)) and her family and several related lines moved to Tennessee in 1806. [Peter Cauble](#) must have gone to Tennessee about that time. There was information in the book about some of the [Cobles](#) going to Ohio and Indiana, but not much about the ones that went to Tennessee. I might also mention that my [Burrows](#) spent a few years in Georgia before going to Tennessee. What I am suggesting is that a large group of families moved together and possibly our [Peter Cauble](#) went with them.

The [Coble](#) surname is of Celtic origin and...Ceu or Cau—[Ceubol](#) or [Caubel](#), signifies boat makers. According to the book they migrated from East Asia about 800 A.D. and settled near the Wengern Alps. After several hundred years, they were driven from there into Europe. Many were born in Germany, but were Switzers rather than German.

Love,

[Lou \[and Roy\] Hughes](#)

Letters To The Editor



21 January 1992

Dear Julia,

I received a letter from one of my relatives, [Michael Ports](#), saying that you were putting out a newsletter about the Caubles. I am also a descendant of the Caubles through my great-grandmother, [Annie Cauble](#), who married [James Parks Eberhart](#). Her son, [John Thomas Eberhart](#), was my grandfather. I am sending a check for my subscription. I would love to hear from you to exchange some information. Everyone calls me Tommie since my name is so long. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Tommie Hughes](#) [[Novella Elizabeth Eberhart Hughes](#), 1212 Thomas Lane, Graham, TX 76450]

Our Prayers

For all who have died, especially [Charles Monroe Cauble E712](#);

For all who are ill, especially [Robert Lee Lewis D431](#), [Douglas Cauble E1.13.2](#), [J. C. Cauble H242](#), [Melba Cauble Neel E149](#), and [Willard Neal ME149](#);

For all military who serve in harm's way, especially [Wanda Cox Chick MH23532](#) and [James Allen Chick H2353](#).

Thanksgiving for celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary by [Georgia McKinley](#) and [Douglas Cauble E1.13.2](#).

Celebrating retirement after auctioning their farming and ranching equipment at the end of December 1991: [Ruth and Woodrow W. Biggs E195](#).



[Charles Monroe Cauble II E711](#) (04 May 1908-03 January 1992) is shown above as a Texas A&M cadet in the 1920s. He was a son of [Rosa Lee Hazelwood](#) and [William Henry Cauble E71](#). He was known as an adventurer and perhaps a rebel in his young life.

Image: *The Santa Fe Scene* 3:28 (30 July 1960) 2.



Queries



BURCH: Sarah A. Cannon is a James Burch descendant who wishes to exchange information with any other Burch and/or allied families researcher. Contact her at P. O. Box 9218 VRS, Beaumont, TX 77709.

CAUBLE/ CRAWFORD: Seeking information on Mary Ann [Polly] Cauble who was born ca.1793 in NC, possibly Rowan County. She married Joseph Crawford 11 May 1816 in Rowan County, NC. They lived in NC until the late 1820s and had several children (Mary Ann, Katherine, Phoebe, Clementine, James M.). By 1830 they were in TN, where they had more children (John E., Nancy, Thomas H., George Washington, [my great-grandfather], and Narcissa). They moved to Texas by 1840 and their youngest child, Robert, was born in Houston County, TX. Joseph and Mary Ann are buried on a hillside above Squirrel Creek, Anderson County. I am seeking the parents and family of Mary Ann. Contact Mary Ann Smith, 2320 Humphrey Rd., Silver Lake, KS 66539.

BURNETT/ CAUBLE/ PARHAM: Seeking family of Lethia Burnett, who married William C. Cauble (1852-1877), son of Sarah E. Green and Isaac Butler Cauble, about 1870 probably in Hill County, Texas. Who were Lethia's parents? Where did Lethia die? Where is she buried? What happened to Lethia's son Alde Cauble? Contact Richard C. Cauble, 1603 Hodges, Midland, Texas 79701.

CURTIS/ McCOLLISTER/ BENNETT: Peter Cauble, Jr. (1829 AL-1857 TX or OK) married Nancy Ann Curtis (1832 LA-unknown) 23 May 1849 in Tyler County, TX. Nancy married John T. Bennett after Peter's death. When and where did Nancy die? Nancy's parents were Anne McCollister and James S. Curtis. If you can add to this research, Contact Editor.

Original marriage licenses obtained from Hill County Courthouse by Kathleen Underwood of Waco; these licenses can be mailed to direct descendants of the couples. If you are a descendant of one of the following couples, please contact the editor:

D. S. Cauble and Miss Lee Martin; or, John Polk Cauble and Melinda V. Mathews; or, Pete Cauble and Sarah Patterson.

This quarterly journal is dedicated to efforts of documenting the lives of Peter Cauble (1786 NC-1870 Tyler Co., TX), of Mary Ann Rotan (1794 SC-1860 Tyler Co., TX), and of their ten children; of cataloguing the names of each of their descendants; and of reporting the current news of CAUBLE descendants and of allied families. Subscription rate: \$10 per year. Address all queries, news, and comments to: Julia Cauble Smith, Ed., 2905 Sentinel Drive, Midland, TX 79701.
