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Official Texas Historical Building Marker without post
for attachment to wood
Harrison County (Order #8320)
Location: 700 E. Rusk, Marshall

FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE*

DESIGNED IN THE AMERICAN FOUR-
SQUARE STYLE WITH COLONIAL REVIVAL
DETAILING, THIS HOME WAS BUILT FOR
CLINTON VIRGIL FRALEY IN 1896. A
CONFEDERATE SOLDIER CAPTURED AND
HELD IN UNION PRISONS DURING THE
CIVIL WAR, FRALEY MOVED FROM HIS
NATIVE KENTUCKY TO MARSHALL IN
1866. HERE HE SERVED AS DEPUTY
SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR, AND CON-
STABLE. RAILROAD WORKER WILEY E.
GARLAND BOUGHT THIS HOME IN 1907
AND, WITH HIS WIFE, OPERATED IT AS A
BOARDINGHOUSE FOR OVER 50 YEARS. **

RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK-1986***

*1/2 inch lettering
**3/8 inch lettering
***1/4 inch lettering

APPLICATION FORM FOR OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711

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Harrison County Date December 20, 1984

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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1. La Maison Malfacon : A House of History
Title of marker

2. La Maison Malfacon
Name of building, cemetery, public square, park, archeological site, etc., where marker is to be placed.

3. 700 East Rusk Street
Marker site (street address or highway number)

4. Marshall
City or nearest city. If marker is to be placed on a highway or in a small community, you must briefly explain how to get there from nearest town shown on a Texas Highway Department road map.

5. On the wooden surface of this building
Distance (miles, yards, feet) and direction (north, south, east, west) of subject from marker site.

6. James & Linda Gililland, 700 East Rusk Street, Marshall, Texas 75670
Owner of marker site Address City

7. Linda Gililland 700 East Rusk Street Marshall, Texas 75670
Sponsor of marker Address City

8. Awin Morris 402 Pinewood Marshall, Texas 75670
County chairman Address City
'I have reviewed the narrative for this marker and attest to its accuracy.'

9. Linda Gililland, 700 East Rusk Street, Marshall, Texas 75670
Person to whom marker is to be shipped Street Address City
Note: If marker is to be placed on a highway right-of-way, it will automatically be shipped to your district highway engineer.

10. Wood
Surface to which marker will be attached (i.e., wood, brick, stucco over stone) if not on post.

ORDER FORM

Please consult page 7 for specifications of the markers available. Check the items desired below. Then mail this application and narrative history, together with a check made payable to the TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION, to the address above.

HISTORICAL MARKERS

5% state sales tax must be added to the price, except if purchased by a tax exempt organization.

- 16" x 12" grave marker (comes with mounting bar) \$175 \$183.75
16" x 12" building marker with post \$225 \$236.25
16" x 12" building marker without post \$175 \$183.75
National Register plaque \$ 35 \$ 36.75
27" x 42" subject marker with post \$575 \$603.75
27" x 42" subject marker without post \$525 \$551.25
18" x 28" subject marker with post \$325 \$341.25
18" x 28" subject marker without post \$250 \$262.50

MARKER REPLICA PAPERWEIGHT

This item should be ordered at the same time marker is ordered. Indicate quantity desired. Allow six months for completion of marker for receipt of paperweight.

- 3" x 4" plastic paperweight mounted with replica of marker \$ 75 \$ 78.75
Medallion paperweight, allows four lines of engraving \$ 25 \$ 26.25

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Please indicate quantity desired and location:

24" x 24" Historical Markers In City sign \$ 65 \$ 68.25 With Tax

These will be placed by the District Highway Engineer

- Black and white (for farm-to-market roads, state and U.S. highways)
Green and white (for interstate highways)

18" x 22" Historical Marker (in black and white only) \$ 65 \$ 68.25 With tax
For city and county roads. Applicant must supply post.

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LA MAISON MALFACON: A HOUSE OF HISTORY

Text By: Linda Denoy Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670

Few visitors driving Marshall's "Lale Trail" historic tour, could venture to guess the abundant history of the home, La Maison Malfacon, (the house of ill-gotten gains), unless they had participated in a tour of the house during the city's 1983 Stagecoach Days celebration--an annual event commemorating the town's history. The residence, marked number 62 in the brochure, is listed simply as:

"Stately 1881 Greek Revival home of Confederate soldier, county official, and deputy sheriff, Clinton V. Fraley. Purchased in 1907 by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Garland, who operated a boardinghouse for over half a century."¹

The two story frame structure is located in a quiet neighborhood a few blocks from downtown Marshall at 700 East Rusk Street. The land on which the house is located is part of the original 1838 land grant to Peter Whetstone from Anson Jones, President of the Republic of Texas. From the center of the lot, on which the house stands, to the eastern boundary (Alamo Street) of the original town site is exactly 850 feet.² The house and lot are situated in the corporate city limits of Marshall, Harrison County, Texas, occupying Lot 1 Block 9 of the Gillum Addition to the city, this sub-division formerly known as the Railroad Addition, which was previously owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad.³

Since the grant to Peter Whetstone, the land has been bought and sold many times. An unbroken chain of ownership is documented following this report.

Clinton Virgil Fraley, born in Burkesville, Cumberland County, Kentucky, April 9, 1846, was one of the first occupants of the home. He was attending college at Georgetown, Kentucky, on Friday, October 13, 1863, when he and twelve other students joined the Confederate Army as a part of "Company H., A. A. Norris, captain, under General Morgan."⁴

In his brief autobiography, published on the front page of the Marshall News Messenger at the time of his death, C. V. Fraley talked about his Civil War experiences:

"The first night camped at Cumberland Gap. We went to Jackson, Mississippi, then to Ringold, Georgia, and then to Chickamanga (Chickamauga, Tennessee), where on Friday I was on the skirmish line, and on Saturday night the Yankees shelled the woods so hot the squirrels fled. On Sunday we caught hail in Columbia (Kentucky)."⁵

On Morgan's Raid into Indiana, he was taken prisoner and held in an old mill in what he believed to be Edinburg, Johnson County, Indiana.⁶ He was taken to Indianapolis, Indiana, and then to Richmond, Virginia, for a prisoner exchange that was not successful. Although the Dix-Hill Cartel for the mutual exchange of prisoners had been signed in July of 1862, it was not helpful in its purpose because both the North and the South chose randomly to ignore and/or comply with its regulations.⁷ Fraley was then sent to Cairo, Illinois, and from there to Rock Island Prison Barracks until May, 1865, when he was released.

It is probable that C. V. Fraley was mistaken in recalling the year in which he entered the Confederate Army, since he dictated his autobiography to the Reverend J. W. Lively on March 4, 1915, at a time when he was 68 years of age and in ill health. He may not have been thinking as clearly as his might have otherwise.

Raised by his grandmother, Martha Alexander, who died in 1862, and afterward his aunt, Ellen Brady Alexander, he attended college at Georgetown, Kentucky.⁸ In a telephone conversation with Ora Lunceford, librarian at Georgetown College, on December 4, 1984, she stated that "The college was closed during 1862 due to surrounding hostilities." A subsequent letter from her informs that "No catalogues were issued in 1861-2 and in 1862-3 showing the names of students on account of war...since he (Fraley) was only 16, I wonder if he had just arrived in 1862 and left shortly afterward?"

C. V. Fraley states that he "was captured at Morgan's raid into Indiana." Since this famous raid took place from July 2-26, 1863, ending with Morgan's surrender on the 26th,⁹ Fraley would have already had to have been part of Morgan's Cavalry in order to have been captured during Morgan's raid. Even Morgan's infamous escape from prison did not take place until November 24, 1863,¹⁰ six weeks after C. C. Fraley remembered joining the army.

The year 1862 is more logical, since Morgan and his officers were in Cumberland Gap in October of 1862,¹¹ the time Fraley recalls camping the first night. Morgan or his men did make appearances in Jackson, Corinth, and Tupelo, Mississippi; Ringold, Georgia; and Chickamauga, Tennessee, during the years 1862-3.¹²

In order to have "caught hail" in Columbia, Fraley would have had to have been with Morgan's squadrons who came through Columbia, Kentucky on their way to Indiana on July 4, 1863, and who also indulged in the looting of the city--"disgraceful behavior that was to alienate their Copperhead (Conspirator) friends in Indiana."¹³

In 1863, Kentucky was under a state of martial law imposed by the Union army. At that time C. V. Fraley would have been about 17 years old. It seems hard to imagine that an army that would soon be recruiting slaves and prisoners,¹⁴ would be overlooking thirteen college students, including C. V. Fraley, who were at the time the prime ages of 16 and 17.

The exact date of C. V. Fraley's capture is hard to pinpoint since existing prison records at Rock Island were "faded and scanty at best."¹⁵ Fraley would have indeed been held prisoner elsewhere before going on to Rock Island prison, since the prison opened December 3, 1863, under deplorable conditions. He allowed for this time when he explained that he had been taken to Edinburg, Indiana; Indianapolis, Indiana; Richmond, Virginia; and Cairo, Illinois, before being transferred to Rock Island Prison Barracks.

In his history of the prison, Oris Bryan England writes:

"The overcrowding at existing prison camps exacerbated by a string of Union victories in the west, forced Rock Island Prison Barracks to be occupied before it was completely finished.

By the end of December, the original 500 prisoners...had swollen to over 5,500."¹⁶

This increase in the prison population created numerous problems for officials who were ill prepared to handle such an increase that was to be remembered as "one of the worst winters in the residents' memories."¹⁷

Due to poor preparation, housing, beds, clothing, blankets, coal, medicine, and food, were in short supply. This shortage only stoked the flames of smallpox, which ravaged the camp from December 1863, to February, 1864. After failing several inspections by Union officers, it was mid-April of 1864 before Rock Island Prison Barracks was able to withstand an inspection by LTC John F. Marsh.¹⁸

By the end of July 1864, the prison population peaked at 8,500 prisoners, and The Confederate Cemetery had also increased, with a population of over 1,300. Later statistics of the prison established the mortality rate per thousand prisoners per year at 186.1, with a population of 30,000 at war's end.¹⁹ One can only conjecture a small portion of the incredible pain and torment suffered by C. V. Fraley and his fellow prisoners during his term as a prisoner-of-war.

With a two-cent piece in his pocket, Fraley returned briefly to Kentucky before coming to Marshall in 1866,²⁰ at the age of 20. He mentions going into the sheriff's office under Ruff Perry in 1867, until Perry was removed by the "Federals," Fraley then served under William Poland, who is listed in the 1870 Census records of Harrison County as having been sheriff. During Poland's term of office, Fraley was elected Constable of Precinct Number Three.

Sometime prior to 1880, C. V. Fraley married and divorced. In his autobiography, he tells that he was "thrice married." Local relative, Bobbie Hailey, recalls hearing from older relatives that this was so,²¹ although local records do not reflect this. It is interesting to note that many records pertaining to C. V. Fraley are missing or listed incorrectly.

The Saturday, December 4, 1880, Tri Weekly Herald carried a very informative article about C. V. Fraley's second marriage. The

article inadvertently enlightens the readers with the impression that the bride's family opposed the marriage and that the couple was socially prominent. Laura A. Hitchcock was the wealthy daughter of a contractor on the Dallas-Wichita Railroad. To have married a divorced man in her day would have been a scandal that any prominent family would have wanted to avoid.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. J. H. Johnson at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. James S. Wagon (Elizabeth Fraley DeLisle Wagon). The Tri Weekly Herald described the scene:

"...At a set hour, signaled by the 5 o'clock whistle, (from the Texas and Pacific Railyard), on Thursday evening, there was seen a carriage, containing a lady and two gentlemen, passed up Austin Street, and stopped at the residence of Mr. Wagon. This was thought nothing strange, but soon it became known, that by agreement a minister and a few friends were to meet them there...The ceremony was performed in Dr. Johnson's usual short but very impressive manner, and the bonds were too closely riveted to be broken assunder.

The groom had grown up in this city and is well known in the community. The bride is esteemed and admired by all who know her for her noble traits of character and nature that constitute perfect womanhood."²²

James Wagon had been a captain in the Confederate Army and was currently a real estate and wholesale grocery merchant. He was a very prominent man in his day,²³ and the brother-in-law of C. V. The Fraley family history presented by Inez Hughes, curator of the Harrison County Old Courthouse Museum, also reveals that Clinton Virgil Fraley was the great uncle of Houston, Texas, famed heart surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley.²⁴ This information about the Wagon family helps to establish C. V. Fraley as one of Marshall's elite early citizens. In a November, 1982, interview with Mrs. Hughes, she said that, "The Fraleys were related to some of the town's most prominent families--Fry, DeLisle, Wagon, Yakel and Hamil."²⁵ (To name a few.)

In the deed to the property, the residence is thought to have been a belated wedding gift, since title to the property was

bestowed on Laura Fraley only a few months after the wedding by her mother, Mrs. Carrie F. Rundle. Stronger evidence of the Rundle family's opposition to the marriage can be found in the wording of the deed:

"The property is conveyed to Laura A. Fraley during her lifetime, and if she have children, (she was five months pregnant) to them forever. If she should die before her husband leaving no children, then the property is to revert to the said Carrie F. Rundle, but if the said Carrie F. Rundle should die before the said C. V. Fraley, and there are no children born of the marriage, then C. V. Fraley shall take the property."²⁶

On September 6, 1881, the Tri Weekly Herald announced: "Mr. C. V. Fraley is the happiest man in the city. It is a ten pound boy and requires rocker and carriage immediately."²⁷ The departure from a stiff formal announcement would seem to indicate that Clinton Fraley was well known and well thought of by the Herald's readers. Since his careers, Deputy Sheriff, Constable and Tax Collector, kept him in the public eye for approximately 45 years, this is more than likely true.

Under the order of his superiors, on January 21, 1887, Constable C. V. Fraley seized \$694.53 worth of goods from grocer, Mary J. Staiti, consisting of flour, sugar, molasses, syrup, tobacco, cigars, rice, meal, and canned goods, for which she had not paid her creditors.²⁸ Claiming damage to her good name as a merchant, she sued C. V. Fraley and W. C. Austin, John A. Mahone, L. L. Sherrod, and S. T. Scott--all sureties of Fraley's November, 1886, bond. When the court recessed, the men who had placed the bond conversed with the Plaintiff.³⁰ When the court reconvened, the Judgement read: "At the advice of her attorneys, Mrs. M. J. Staiti dropped the suit and agreed to pursue the matter no further."³¹ The first city directory published in 1893 bears no trace of Mary Staiti or her grocery store. It lists C. V. Fraley as deputy sheriff.

On August 22, 1895, Laura A. Fraley died after a protracted illness. Before March 21, 1896, Carrie F. Rundle also died. Both women, wealthy in their lifetime, are buried beside each other in unmarked graves next to C. V. Fraley, whose grave boasts an elaborate headstone.

In 1895, just days before Laura's death, C. V. Fraley in need of money, sold an inheritance he had not yet received to his brother-in-law, James S. Wagon, for the sum of \$500.00.³² His aunt, Mary E. Fraley, was deceased, but the will had not been probated or the money sent. By waiting an additional month, Wagon made a profit of \$57.12. In receipt of a large sum of cash, Fraley did not buy his wife a headstone for her grave, even though the approximate cost of the average funeral in 1895 would have been about \$50.00.³³ C. V. Fraley's need for large sums of money could possibly imply that he was a gambler, which would certainly add to the reasons why he was not trusted by his wife's family.

In her will, Laura A. Fraley left all of her belongings to her husband and upon his death, to their son, Edward Dial Fraley. The court reported that her money and land holdings totaled in excess of \$20,000³⁴--a fortune in its day!

On the windy day of March 21, 1896, C. V. Fraley's first home, a one story, shingle roof building with a hall and four rooms, was destroyed by fire.³⁵ Conflicting reports of the damage emerge in a lawsuit filed against Fraley in August of 1896. To obtain the materials to rebuild his home, C. V. Fraley ordered materials from two lumber companies. Each lumber company furnished him with enough lumber to build a one story, four room home. Since he received double the amount of lumber he needed to replace his house, he built a two story, eight room house, and left each lumber company with an unpaid bill for supplies. Marshall resident Paul Whaley appeared in court for Logan and Whaley. He stated: "at times...labor was performed...at times cash was advanced...and at times materials were furnished...about the building of said house and to fit the same so as to become habitable and subject to use."³⁶ His use of the words, "habitable and subject to use," indicate that there was something left to make the house habitable.

Shreveport resident L. R. Logan also appeared and he alleged:

"C. V. Fraley and L. A. Fraley occupied two tracts of land, which are joined and are contiguous each to the other, as a homestead ...that it has always been used, from May, 1881, up to this time, as the homestead of C. V. Fraley and his wife...That on the 21st

day of March 1896, the dwelling house of said property was insured in the name of C. V. Fraley and his wife...That on the 21st day of March, 1896, the dwelling house of said property was insured in the name of C. V. Fraley...and on that day the improvements were destroyed by fire...C. V. Fraley undertook and did rebuild the dwelling house."³⁷

Here only the word "improvements" is used to say what may have burned.

Marshall resident, John H. Lancaster, appeared for Marshall Lumber Company, stating:

"Material...was furnished to the said C. V. Fraley to be used in the erection of a certain house and fence as follows: A one story shingle roof building containing four rooms and a hall in the main building, with front and back gallery, with bath room and kitchen forming an ell separated from the main building by an open hall way, and about 150 feet of picket fence."³⁸

An enclosed picture of the house as it was when the Garland family obtained it, shows the home and picket fence. The latter is now absent from the property.

The plaintiffs alleged that the home was built without having used any of the money collected from the insurance loss. They asked that Fraley provide the court with a sworn statement explaining what disposition he made of the insurance money, what was the exact cost of the erection of the house, and who were the mechanics and laborers who performed the job.³⁹ No formal reply was ever made for court record, and the property was initially awarded to the plaintiffs. The case was retried and the decision was reversed in the term of January, 1898.

For this trial, guardianship of Edward had been changed to C. E. Carter,⁴⁰ a noted lawyer, who answered in Edward's defense. Carter pointed out that, in the wording of her will, Laura stated that no property of hers was to be used to pay debts incurred by her husband, and that the deed of property from Carrie F. Rundle had specifically said that the property was to go to any of the children resulting from the marriage in the event of Laura's death.

Judgement was rendered that "The property was the estate of the minor E. D. Fraley and not subject to a lien made by C. V. Fraley."⁴¹

No known attempt was made by Logan and Whaley to recover the \$267.13 owed to them by C. V. Fraley. Nor was there any recorded attempt by Marshall Lumber Company to recoup \$310.72 from Clinton Fraley.

About 1895, C. V. Fraley became a tax collector and served about 20 years under Wallace Rudd, Tom Sedberry, H. S. Rice, and Albert Blocker.⁴² It is interesting to note here that twice (1899 and 1912) during his term as tax collector, the Harrison County Courthouse caught on fire.

On March 27, 1903, C. V. Fraley "sold" the residence for \$1.00 to his son, rightful heir, Edward. At this time, Clinton had remarried Laura Gertrude Womack Fraley (most often called Gertrude). The 1900 census records indicate that the couple had been married two years. Sometime after the sale of the house and before 1907, the elder couple had moved to a smaller residence at 510 East Rusk Street.

The home C. V. Fraley sold his son was the home that Clinton rebuilt as a two story frame Greek Revival residence, built in the popular style of the time, American Foursquare architecture. The influence which caused C. V. Fraley to build such a home is easy to see since Greek Revival was the second major architectural development of the 19th century.⁴³ Its greatest advantages were adaptability and simplification.⁴⁴

The structural timbers appear to be cypress, a logical choice since the boggy bayous of Harrison County abound with this natural resource. The home had a double porch which stretched the full length of the home wrapping itself around the east side of the home, supported by ten foot columns with ornate capitals of the Greek Ionic order. The upper porch featured a spindled balustrade.

The interior abounds with hand-carved wooden trims made of heart of pine with occasional flecks of the extinct curly pine. A feature of most of the windows, those not broken and replaced in careless renovation, is the beautiful wavy patterns of hand-made glass, such as that which adorns the front transom and sidelights in a beveled pattern.

Hand carved columns and fretwork grace the entrances of the double parlors. The east parlor has a large wooden seat built into the bay window where large wooden columns and fretwork decorated it to match the entranceway to the room. Large, ten foot sliding doors separate this room from the dining area. The west parlor has a large full bay window overlooking Davis street. A small paned glass transom and side lights stood at the end of the hall leading to the outside and back yard.

A large Victorian staircase was located in the hall adjoining the dining room wall. In the dining room, massive wooden beams supported the ceiling decorated by railroad car siding. Wooden picture frame trim on the walls seems almost too English Tudor to have been Victorian. A large egg and dart plate rack surrounds the perimeter of the room.

Across the hall, the master bedroom has a cozy corner fireplace. The other fireplace is found in the east parlor and contains ornate trim.

Oak floors, among the first in Marshall, have beautiful inlaid patterns, some in a daisy chain pattern.

The large kitchen was separated by a back porch which adjoined the lower bathroom.

Upstairs four spacious rooms were aligned two on each side of the large center hall. These rooms had eleven foot ceilings. Gas lights adorned the home in every room. It was as beautiful as one would expect from a man who had recently inherited a fortune.

On April 22, 1903, Edward, now the owner of the house, married 14 year old Yrma Leah Burrows of Grande Cane, Louisiana. For many years, Ed worked with the Texas and Pacific Railroad, first as a wood mechanic and then as a brakeman. To the couple was born a son on February 5, 1905. He was soon after named Edward Dial Fraley, Jr. This second generation of Fraleys occupied the home until January 3, 1907, when the Fraleys moved to Ft. Worth selling the home to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Garland.

On March 15, 1916, C. V. Fraley died at his home on east Austin Street, leaving his widow, Gertrude Womack Fraley, his

sister, Elizabeth Wagon; and his son, Edward. He had been in ill health for several years and in his last year of health had been partially paralyzed. His obituary occupied the front page of the Thursday, March 16, 1916, edition of the Marshall News Messenger, which bore the headline: "Clint Fraley Dead After Long Siege Of Poor Health."⁴⁵ With this notice of his death was published the autobiography he had dictated a year earlier on March 4, 1915.

In his will, C. V. Fraley left everything he owned to his third wife. The court replied that they: "Can find no property, either real, mixed, or personal, belonging to the said C. V. Fraley."⁴⁶ Just twenty-one years after inheriting a fortune, Clinton Virgil Fraley died penniless.

The next owners of the house moved in on January 17, 1907. Under their auspices, the house experienced extensive remodeling. Dene Gibson and Margaret Cain Lewis, Mrs. Edna Garland's nieces, maintain that Mrs. Garland always intended to utilize the home as a boardinghouse in order to "Make her own money."⁴⁷ For over half a century, the Garlands did just that.

Wiley Garland was a boilermaker for the nearby Texas and Pacific Railroad shops, and Edna worked for many years as a typist. There was no need to advertise vacancies for the boardinghouse since they were well known⁴⁸ and the fast-paced growth of the railroad prior to World War II supplied a bounty of tenants. Friends, neighbors, relatives, and boarders agree that the Garland's house was always full, often overflowing into the halls to facilitate a capacity of 20 to 30 railroad people, mostly men, and occasionally their wives and children. Neighbor Hazel Minor recalls that Mrs. Garland's home was always clean and neat, as she kept two maids in her service who cleaned, cooked, and served meals.⁴⁹

Mrs. Garland supervised the purchase of all goods in the house, keeping as much as 100 pounds of coffee and sugar on hand.⁵⁰ All of the pastry and staple goods were made by Mrs. Garland in the pastry room of the kitchen, now irreverently used as a laundry and storage room. Mr. Garland supervised care of the grounds and repairs.

During the changes of 1907, the back porch was enclosed to create a butler's porch and pastry room, causing the kitchen to be joined as part of the house. On the east side of the kitchen, taking in a portion of the porch, a large sleeping porch was added. The hand carved columns and fretwork were removed from the west parlor (music room), and the room enclosed as a bedroom. This room the Garlands only rented to close friends. The interior staircase was removed, because in the words of neighbor, Robert Weidman, "Mrs. Garland did not want anyone in her part of the house."⁵¹

In removing the staircase, an additional four feet could be given to the dining room. Adding an outside door and bay windows which extended over the old well, made a total area gain of over eight feet to the dining room, enabling the placement of three tables end to end in the room. Niece Dene Gibson says this was done because the Garlands intended to serve meals not only to the boarders, but to anyone who cared to purchase a meal.⁵² There were few restaurants in those days in town, and friends and relatives recall that Mrs. Garland was a good cook who set a bountiful table.

Much of the Garland restoration occurred upstairs. The north end of the hall was enclosed to make a bedroom. Finding the room to be too small, the wall of the northeast bedroom was moved east two feet to create an ample sized room.

A wall of the southeast bedroom was moved five feet south to create a hall. At the end of this hall, the Garlands built a door and east staircase leading down to the dining room below. This provided access into the house for meals, without allowing the boarders to enter the Garland's downstairs portion of the house.

The southeast room was then extended out into the new "wing" of the house, which consisted of a bedroom over the kitchen. A 36" x 46" portion of the upstairs bathroom was separated from the main part, and a commode added. This allowed two people to utilize the bathroom simultaneously in a most effective manner.

Six bedrooms created much of the upstairs, and three bedrooms downstairs, including the music room, master bedroom, and sleeping porch were utilized.

Four outbuildings were added and appear on the earliest copies (1930) of the city engineer's maps.⁵³ A drawing of this placement is enclosed.

Two residence buildings were built on the property. One located on the east side of the property and fronting Rusk Street bore the address 702½ Rusk Street. The other fronted Davis Street and was known as 206 Davis Street.

A barn stood directly behind the kitchen. To meet massive laundry demands, a wash house was placed on the property.⁵³

During his 1912 stay at the Garland Boardinghouse, as it is sometimes called, Mrs. Garland's brother, Thomas C. Cain, a machinist for the Texas and Pacific, etched his name, "T. Cain" with a diamond in the front windowpane of the northeast room, a loving reminder of his presence long ago.

Another signature graced the walls of the Garland home. This one was that of bewildered Edward Dial Fraley, Sr., who stood in the downstairs hallway during the 1896 reconstruction of his home and wrote his name and the date in pencil. Clinton Fraley never erased his son's signature in all the years he lived in the home. In all of the extensive remodeling, Edna Garland, who was childless, never allowed anyone to remove Edward's contribution to the wall. The signature remained untouched for 80 years until 1976 when owner Carolyn Ratcliff concealed the writing behind ¼" thick sheetrock, sealing a cherished memory into the wall.

Research through old land records revealed that Mr. Garland was the owner of considerable property in addition to his home on Rusk Street. During the depression and pre-war years, when many found themselves jobless and homeless, Mr. Garland changed a small course of local history for a few families. Known for his generosity, Mr. Garland advanced them money in the manner of personal loans so that they could keep their homes or so that new families could start one. A tearful Charles S. Rogers explained during the 1983 Stagecoach Days Tour of the residence, "Had it not been for Mr. Garland, we (his family) would have lost everything we had. When the bank was going to take our home, Mr. Garland loaned my father the money."⁵⁴ He also went on to explain that Mr. Garland allowed his father to take his time in repaying the note.

On May 27, 1916, A. A. Gorrell, Wiley E. Garland, and Frank Bryant, as trustees, deeded the land on which it stood, to the First Christian Church for \$1.00.⁵⁵

Mr. Garland, a mason, died on March 18, 1942, leaving his wife the sole heir of considerable money and property. Mrs. Garland, a member of the Eastern Star, continued to run the boardinghouse until she was in her mid-nineties. Neighbor Margaret Quillan remembers that when Mrs. Garland was physically unable to climb the stairs, she would crawl up the back outside staircase to change the boarders' bed linens.⁵⁶ When she died in 1975 at the age of 98, her heirs sold the home to Bill and Jackie Barnett.

Mr. Barnett, an employee of Entex Gas Company, was suffering from cancer at the time he purchased the house. An artist by hobby, Mr. Barnett always hoped to regain his health and restore the home to its original beauty. He died on August 20, 1976, without ever having realized his dream and without having made any changes to the house.

His heirs sold the home to Carolyn Ratcliff, a recent widow. Her husband, Harold, had been Vice President of the Ratcliff Fish and Oyster Company in Marshall. With her inheritance, she was responsible for many of the major changes to the house. She removed all of the outbuildings, sleeping porch, and east porch and stairs, rather than restore them. Because there was no interior staircase, she enclosed the back west stairs, the only remaining one of three. All of the walls were sheetrocked. The ceilings were sheetrocked and sprayed with modern acoustic spackle. Only the dining room, kitchen, Butler's porch, and pastry room were spared such a terrible fate. A modern corner gas faux fireplace with antique mantle were added to the music room and master bedroom. The last of the ornate columns and fretwork in the east parlor were removed to order to give the home a "more modern, open look." The kitchens and bathrooms were sadly modernized after having been untouched for over 80 years. Each room upstairs was paneled with modern paneling. Luckily, some of it bore "wallpaper" patterns. Closets were added to five bedrooms. The upstairs porch became simply a roof, its old flooring torn away. The upstairs hall door, once leading to the stairs, now towers above a 30 foot drop.

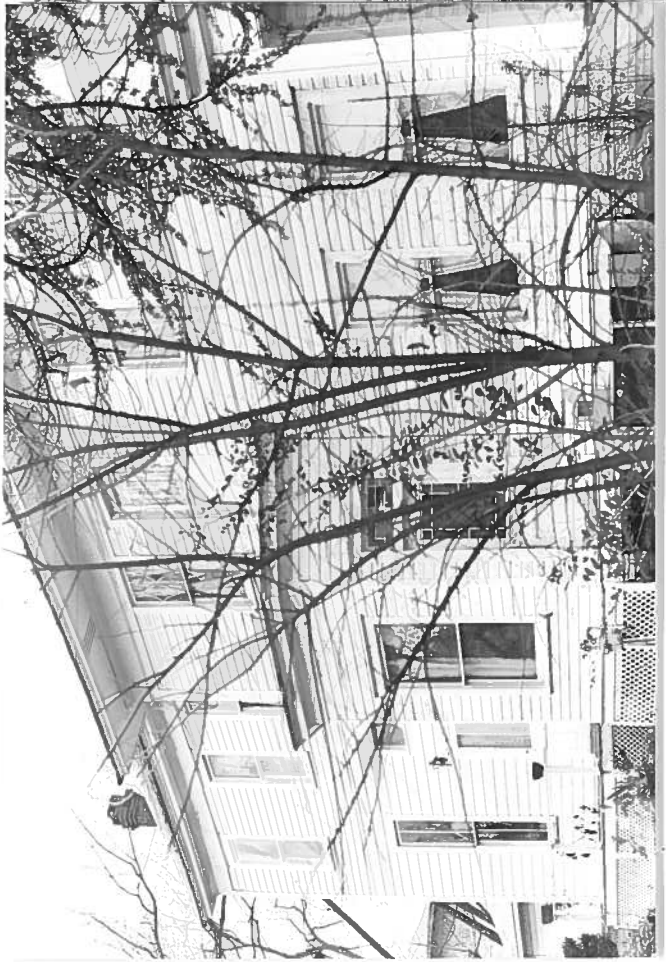
Maintaining its sense of humor, the unusual upstairs bath remains untouched. The woodwork upstairs, which had always been stained, fell victim to the owner's memory of antebellum protocol and was painted to render a more informal look, typical of southern homes. The old southeast bedroom floor, suffering from a warped interior beam, was given a new floor a full six inches higher, and served as a teenage dance floor.

With all of the appreciable changes by the Garlands and Mrs. Ratcliff, the old home still retains its former dignity and its air of refined oldness.

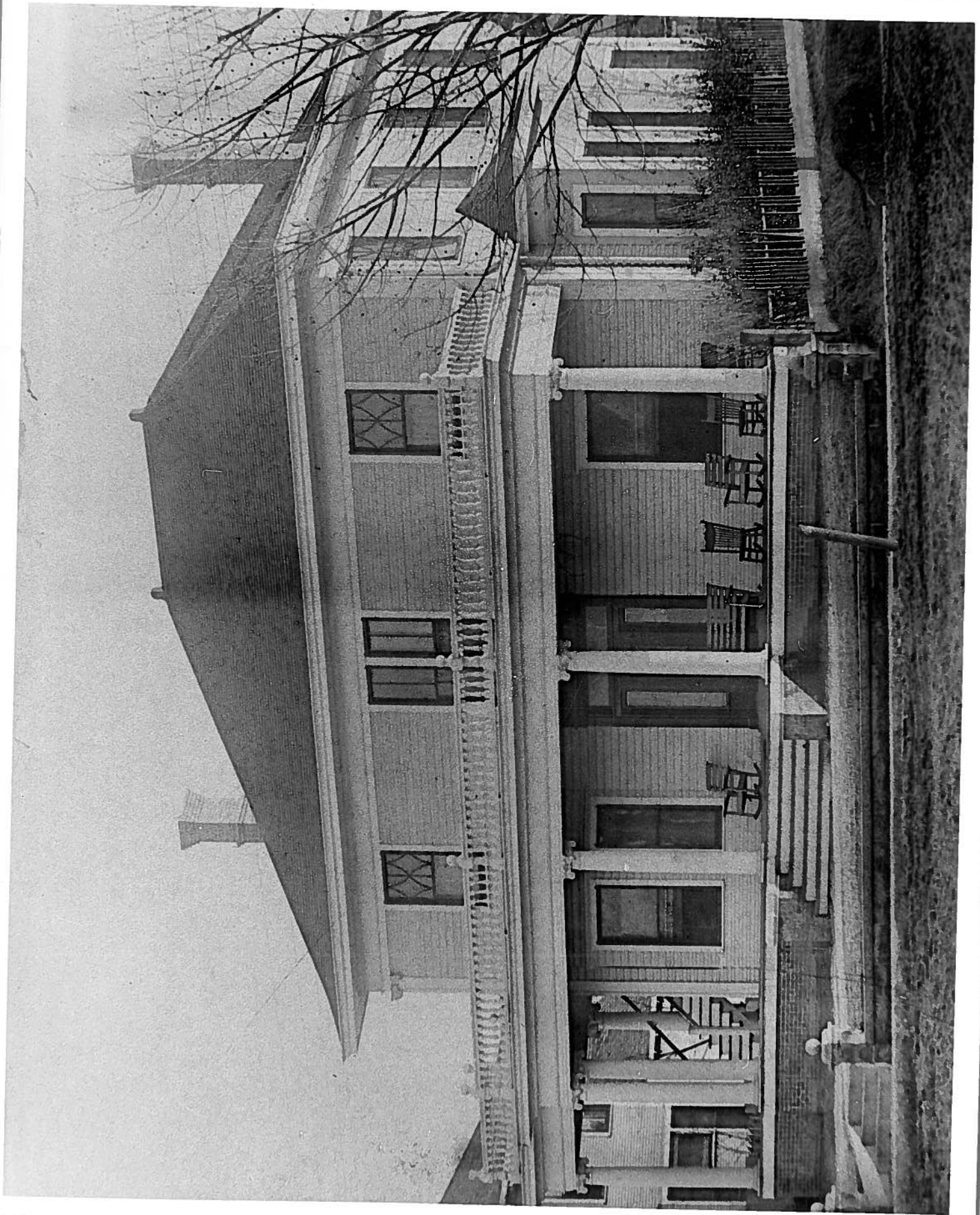
Bill and Frances Harkness, real estate brokers, purchased the home next. Needing a safe place to park their cars, they added a garage and a most needed workshop, simply because Mr. Harkness' hobby was woodworking. He replaced a portion of the old east porch to facilitate the original outside door from the butler's porch. In an effort to conserve energy, he installed insulation by way of the exterior walls.

The current owners purchased the home in October of 1982. They are currently undoing many of the past owners' interior "foul ups, bleeps, and blunders," with the hopes of restoring the outside as well. James N. Gililland, employed in a family business, is a salesman of diesel engines and parts. His wife, Linda, is a freelance writer and artist, who recently wrote and illustrated Marshall's "Lale Trail" brochure. Both are enjoying the home with their baby daughter.

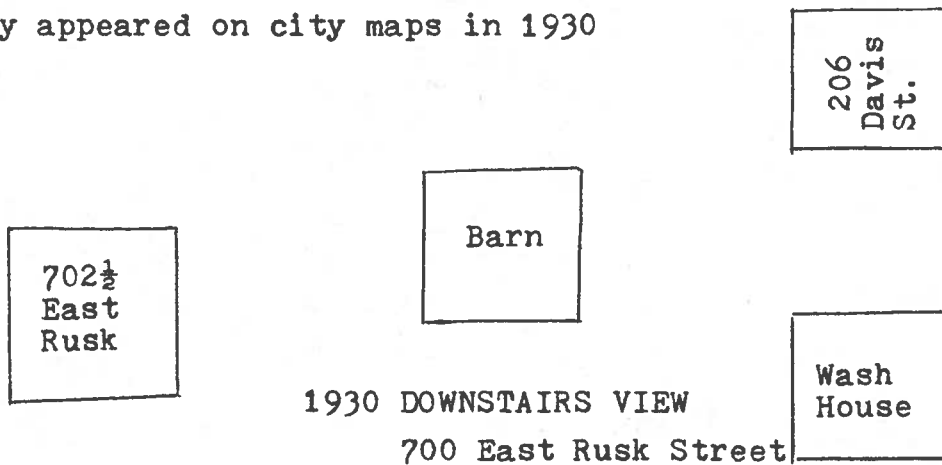
This is not the end of La Maison Malfacon's vivid historic past, but another beginning with a new cast of characters.





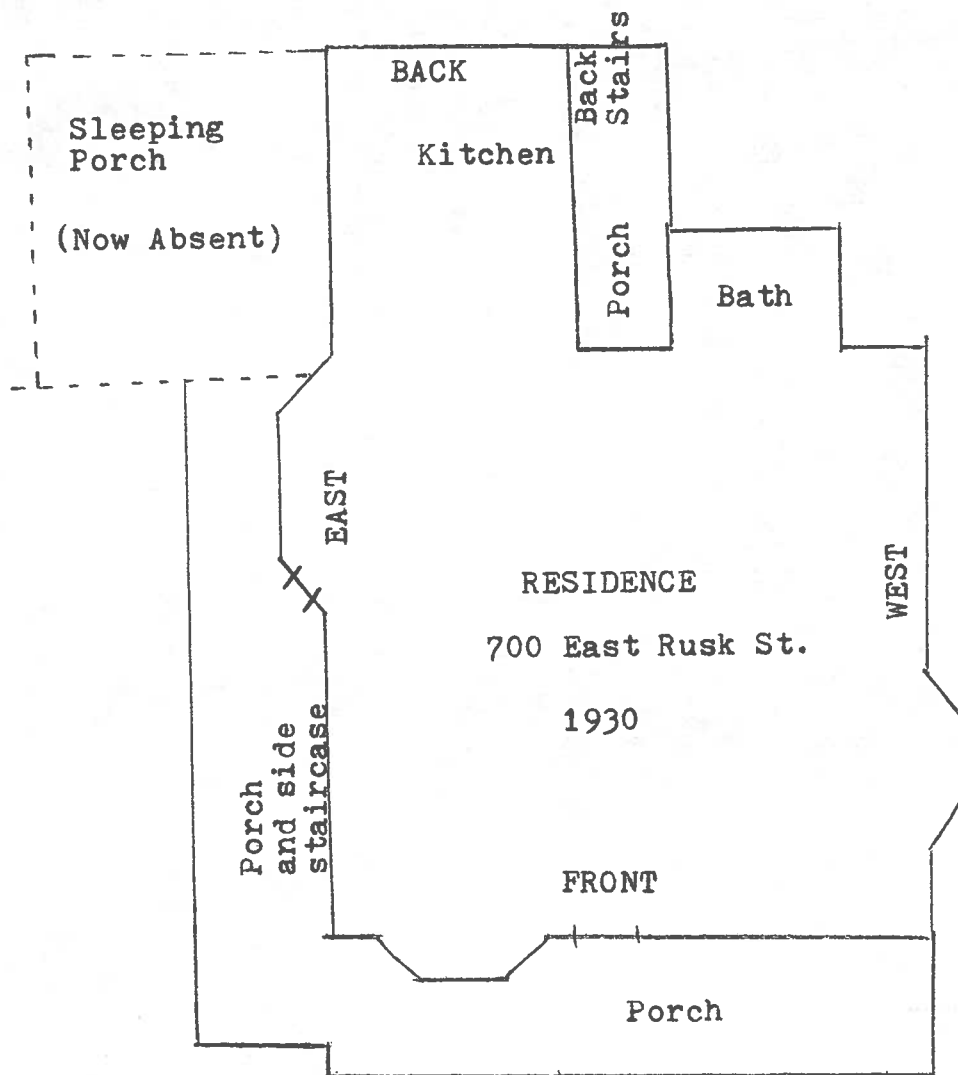


OUTBUILDINGS of the Residence at 700 East Rusk Street
as they appeared on city maps in 1930



1930 DOWNSTAIRS VIEW
700 East Rusk Street

After Garland Restoration



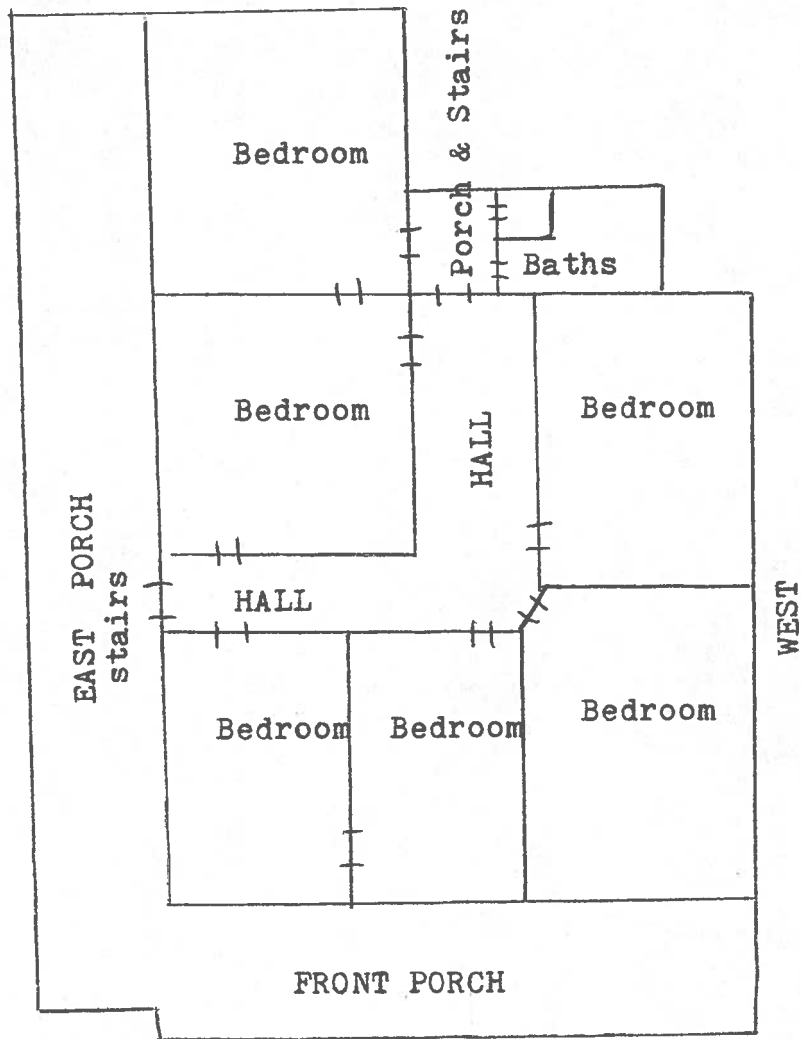
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East Rusk Street

1930 UPSTAIRS VIEW

700 East Rusk Street

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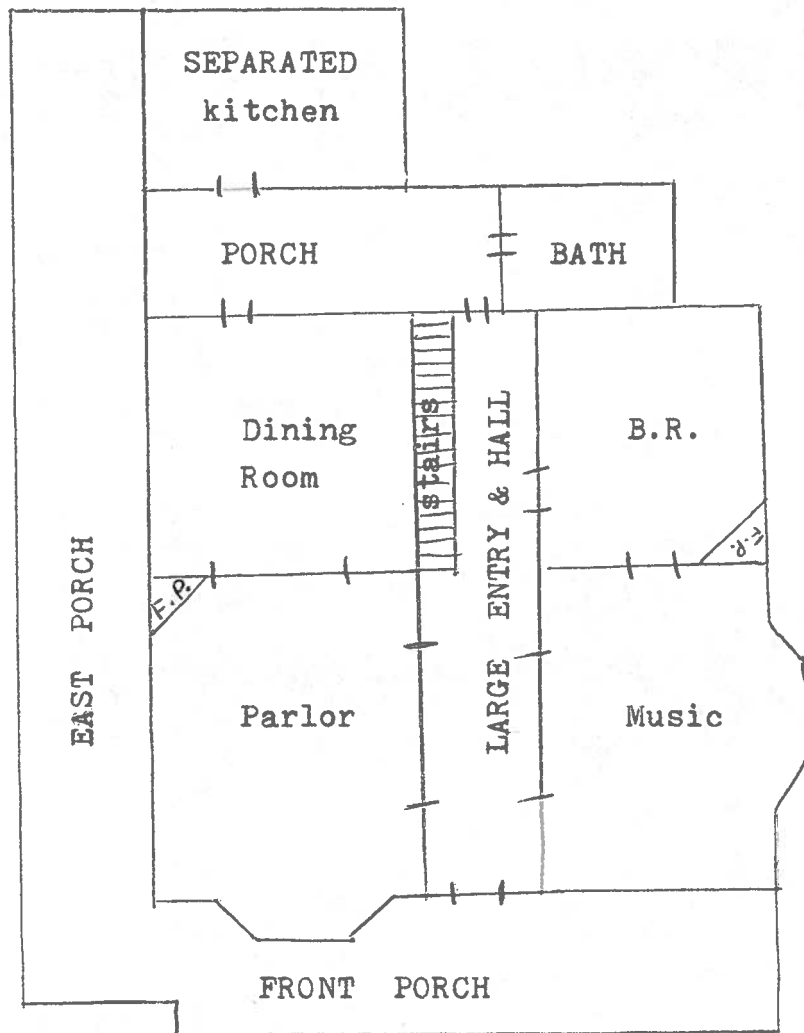


1896 DOWNSTAIRS VIEW

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Prior to the extensive Garland restoration

Simple Greek Revival and American Foursquare Architecture

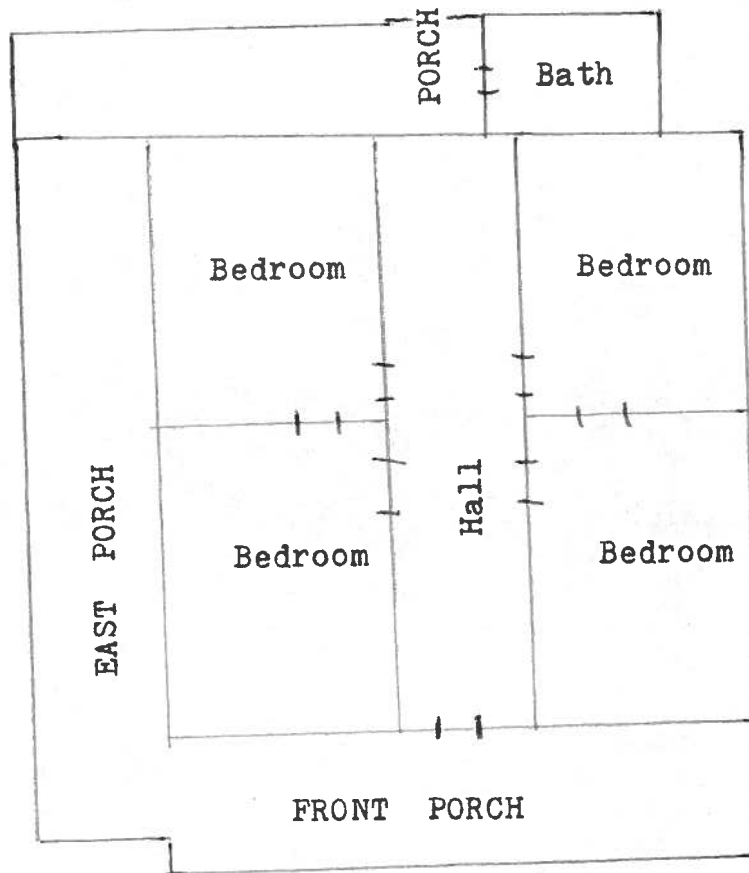


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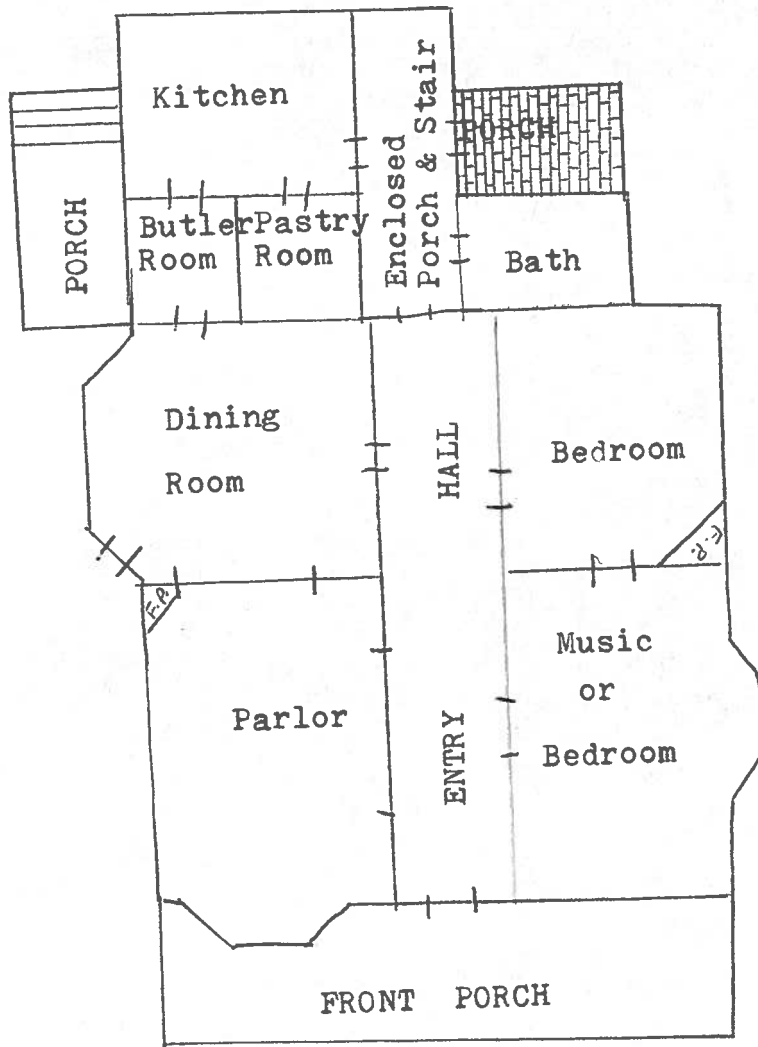
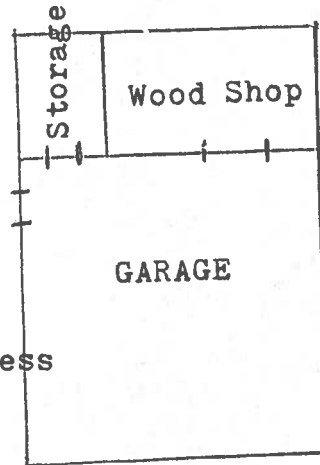


OUTBUILDINGS as they appear in 1984

1984 DOWNSTAIRS VIEW

700 East Rusk Street

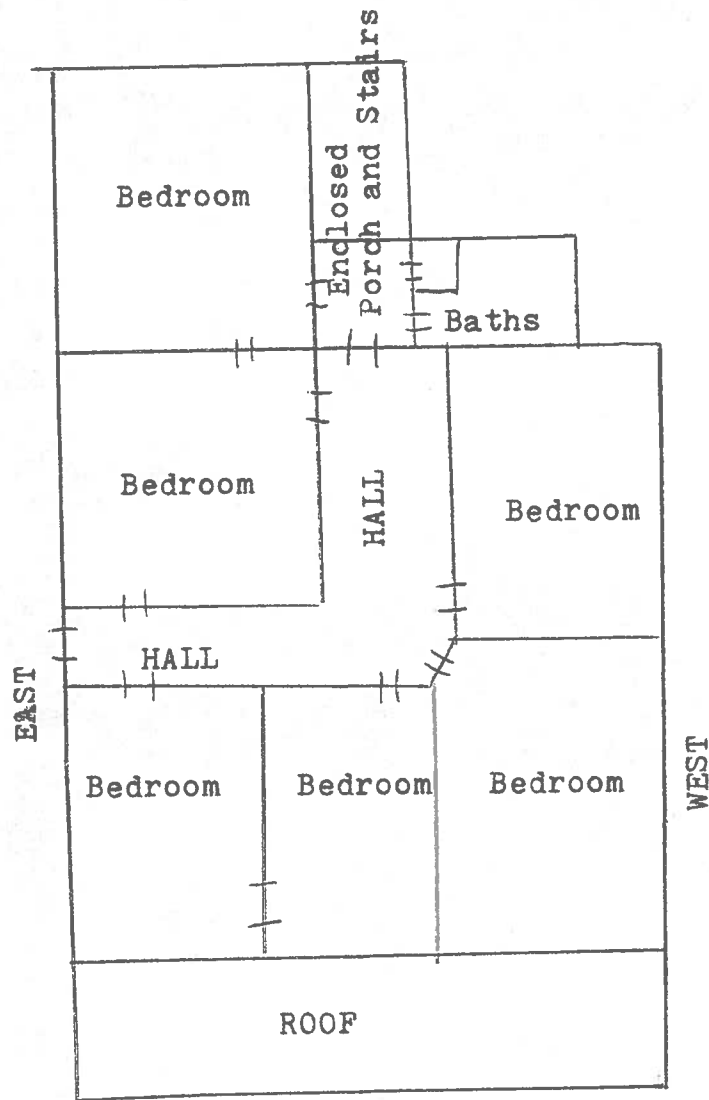
After Ratcliff & Harkness
Restoration



1984 UPSTAIRS VIEW

700 East Rusk Street

After Ratcliff Restoration



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- ³³Conversation with Jim Martin, owner Martin Funeral Home, caretaker of old records Rains and Talley Funeral Home, December 20, 1894.
- ³⁴Last Will and Testament of Laura A. Fraley, January 8, 1896.
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UNBROKEN CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

Grant: Peter Whetstone
For Whom Surveyed: Peter Whetstone
Certificate: No. 81
Class 1st acres 4604
By Whom Issued: Board of Land Commissioners of Shelby County
Date: February 12, 1838
Date of Survey: March 8, 1838
By Whom Surveyed: John S. Ford, Deputy County Surveyor
Richard Hooper, County Surveyor
Chain Carriers: S. M. Patton and Sam A. Phillips
Field note recorded Book F, Page 47, May 24, 1838

Beginning at a stake on Henry Teal's South Boundary Line, 950 varas from his southeast corner. Thence west 5000 varas. Thence south 5000 varas. Thence east 5000 varas. Thence north 5000 varas to the beginning.
Variation 920' East.

Grant: Peter Whetstone
Grantors: Government of the Republic of Texas, by Anson Jones, President.
Thomas Wm. Ward, Commissioner of the General Land Office
Grantees: Peter Whetstone
Nature: Deed Patent No. 92, Vol. 3
Date: August 13, 1845
Book F, Page 160
Filed: June 16, 1847
Consideration: By virtue of duplicate headwright land certificate, First Class No. 100/199.
Warranty: Quit Claim
Authentication: Good, by signature of said President and Commissioner with their respective official seals.
Property Conveyed: 25 labors (4428 acres) of land; Beginning 950 varas east of Henry Teal's southeast corner. Thence west 5000 varas. Thence south 5000 varas. Thence east 5000 varas. Thence north 5000 varas to beginning.

UNBROKEN CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

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Grant: Peter Whetstone

Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
Peter Whetstone Dicey Whetstone	Evaline Burress	Deed Bk. B Page 229	Apr. 2, 1843
Allen D. Burress wife Evaline	William C. Duffield	DR-D-466	Nov. 5, 1845
William C. Duffield	Porter D. Duffield	DR-E-387	Nov. 10, 1845
P. D. Duffield	W. R. D. Ward & A. D. Burress	DR-J-208	Dec. 10, 1849
W. R. D. Ward	A. D. Burress	DR-L-34	June 21, 1851
P. D. Duffield	V. A. Gillum & Rosa P. Younge	DR-X-657	Aug. 10, 1870
Samuel H. Younge et ux Rosa P.	Henry Gillum	DR-8-380	Jan. 10, 1874
Francis X.; Mary Louisa-Auguste- Emile-Michel T. & Ann Virginia Deloy Geo. W. Chapman Geo. R. Hill Wm.-Robert-Francis- Arthur P.-John & Jas. Polk; Esther Ann Angell; Robt. S. Allen & wife Sarah W.; Wm. R. Harris; Sarah & Ella Harris; C. F. Bell et ux Callie H. M. Cushman and wife O. P.; W. E. Singleton and wife L. J.; Jas. Taylor Phelps; Thos. Knighton; Mary S. Blanch	Henry Gillum and Wife Virginia A. Rosa P. Separate Property of the Wives	Judgement Bk. 9, Page 312	Nov. 4, 1878

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Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2			
Alex Kelly Adeline Roberts R. W. Loughery		Judgement Bk. 9 Pg. 312	Nov. 4, 1878
Henry Gillum & wife Virginia A. Samuel H. Younge & wife Rosa P. All by Henry Gillum Atty.	R. G. Hamill	DR-8-384	Dec. 9, 1878
A. D. Burress & wife Evaline	G. W. Burress	DR-H-289	Jan. 22, 1850
Geo. W. Burress	Allen D. Burress	DR-H-297	Jan. 23, 1850
Allen D. Burress	J. H. Brodie	Mortgage Bk. H-Pg.301	Jan. 23, 1850
John H. Brodie vs Allen D. Burress - Debt- Judgement for Plaintiff Evaline Burress	"Her Children Jointly"	No. 1857 Will Bk. C, Pg. 65 of Est. Rec.	Jan. 6, 1851 July 9, 1850
A. D. Burress & Thos. J. Green	Thos. J. Green & Wm. P. Hill	An Agreement Bk. N, Pg. 274	July 18, 1854
Allen D. Burress	John F. Womack Trustees S. R. Perry B. F. Young Sampson McCowan	Deed of Trust Bk. 0, Pg. 304	Oct. 9, 1855
Allen D. Burress	S. R. Perry	Power of Attorney	June 14, 1856
Allen D. Burress & wife Ruth E.	S. R. Perry Trustee	Deed of Trust Bk. P, Pg. 66	June 11, 1856

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Page 4

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Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3			
Allen D. Burress by U. S. Marshall W. C. Young by G. H. Pike, Deputy	O. Hendrick	Deed of Rec. Bk. R, Pg. 233	Apr. 8, 1859
O. Hendrick	Erastus S. Burress Louisa Jane Frazer (Wife of A. C. Frazer) Virginia Turner (Wife of Jas. M. Turner) Matilda J. Newton (Wife of Fleming Newton) Helen M. Frazer (Wife of Ebenezer Frazer) Wm. D. & John Burress (Children of Evaline Burress)	DR-R-240	Apr. 13, 1859
Erastus S. Burress	G. G. Gregg and Co.	DR-S-503	July 24, 1860
Southern Pacific Railroad & Co. by C. W. Slater, Constable of Justice Precinct No. 3 of Harrison County, TX.	James S. Holman	DR-T-566	Sept. 3, 1861
Erastus Burress et al vs Southern Pacific Railroad Co.	Trespass to Title	Probate Minutes Bk. N, Pg. 274	Sept. 8, 1860
Judgement: Defendant recovers 351 3/10 acres; see Item 15, and Plaintiff recovers personal judgement against Defendants for \$1755.00 with six months stay of execution. Plaintiffs to pay all costs.			
Jas. S. Holman	Southern Pacific Railroad	DR-T-570	Oct. 20, 1863

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Grant: Peter Whetstone

Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
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Southern Pacific Railroad by Pres. John M. Waskom	R. W. Loughery	DR-V-355	June 18, 1866
R. W. Loughery	R. B. Rowell	Mortgage Bk. V, Pg. 92	June 26, 1867
R. W. Loughery	S. B. Hendricks	Deed of Trust Bk. V, Pg. 297	Feb. 7, 1868
Robt. W. Loughery	Geo. W. Chapman	DR-V-597	Feb. 5, 1869
Geo. Chapman & Wife Marthina A.	R. G. Hamill	DR-4-347	Oct. 9, 1875
Geo. Chapman & Wife Marthina A.	R. G. Hamill	DR-4-257	Aug. 20, 1875
R. G. Hamill & Wife F. R.	Laura A. Fraley (daughter of Carrie F. Rundle & wife of C. V. Fraley)	DR-13-180	May 17, 1881

ESTATE OF LULA A. FRALEY Jan. 8, 1896 C. V. Fraley filed will for
Probate THE WILL August 13, 1895 Witnesses M. E. Sumpter and Mrs. E.R.
Wagnon

Provides: Gives all her personal and real estate to her husband
C. V. Fraley for the term of his natural life

C. V. Fraley and E. D. Fraley	Logan & Whaley	Supply Man's Lien Bk. 3, Pg. 76	Aug. 1, 1896
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Plaintiffs Logan & Whaley vs C. V. Fraley and E. D. Fraley Jan. Term,
1898 Marshall Lumber Co. - Interveners

Nature: To foreclose Mechanics Lien Bk. P, Pg. 571

Judgment: Jan. Term 1898 case was dismissed at the cost of the
Plaintiff and Interveners. The suit proper discloses that the
property was the estate of the minor E. D. Fraley and not subject
to a lien made by C. V. Fraley.

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Grant: Peter Whetstone

Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
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C. V. Fraley and wife L. G.	E. D. Fraley	DR-55-48	Mar. 23, 1903
E. D. Fraley and wife Yrma Leah	Wiley E. Garland and wife Edna	DR-70-425	Jan. 3, 1907
Wiley E. Garland	Edna Garland	Will DR-20-267	May 31, 1942
Mrs. Edna Garland	Margaret Cain Lewis Executrix Last Will & Testament of Edna Cain Garland Alicce Vollmar, Individually and as the Independent Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. H. Vollmar, deceased Mary Jane Mason Louis G. Harris Louis F. Garland Jr. Allie M. Dittemore Stella A. Garland Mrs. T. H. Dean Helen Dittemore Mrs. Ralph A. Bush Mrs. Owen Dandliker	Will DR-141-612	Sept. 19, 1975
Margaret Cain Lewis Executrix Last Will & Testament of Edna Cain Garland Alicce Vollmar,	Bill L. Barnett & wife Jackie Barnett	DR-778-77	Nov. 26, 1975

UNBROKEN CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

Page 7

Grant: Peter Whetstone

Grantors:	Grantees:	Nature:	Date:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6			
Individually & as the Independent Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Wm. H. Vollmar, deceased			
Mary Jane Mason			
Louis G. Harris			
Louis F. Garland Jr.			
Allie M. Dittemore			
Stella A. Garland			
Mrs. T. H. Dean			
Helen Dittemore			
W. T. Dittemore			
Mrs. Ralph A. Bush			
Mrs. Owen Dandliker			
Bill L. Barnett	Jackie E. Barnett and Cindy Barnett Armstrong	Will DR-163-281	Oct. 13, 1976
Jackie E. Barnett and Cindy Barnett Armstrong	Carolyn Ratcliff, a femme sole	DR-828-93	June 9, 1977
Carolyn Ratcliff, a single woman	William L. Harkness Sr. et ux Frances C. Harkness	DR-853-186	Aug. 8, 1978
Wm. L. Harkness Sr. et ux Frances C. Harkness	James N. Gililland et ux Linda D. Gililland	DR-985-519	Oct. 15, 1982

PROPERTY CURRENTLY OWNED BY JAMES N. AND LINDA D. GILILLAND

Dec. 20, 1984

JOB NO. 8320

MARKER TITLE Fraleigh House ~~TA MATSON MALEACON~~ COUNTY Harrison

MARKER SIZE 16" x 12" Building Marker without Post PRICE 175.00

Medallion #2350

PROCEDURE FOR MARKER APPLICATION

INITIAL DATE

LAM	1-10-85	1. Application checked and dated	<p>COUNTY CHAIRMAN: Dwain Morris 402 Pinewood Marshall, TX 75670 CC: James and Linda Gililand 700 East Rusk St. Marshall, TX 75670</p>
LAM	1-10-85	2. Receipt of application acknowledged	
DKU	3-19-85 <i>etc</i>	3. Additional information sent for <i>4-3-85 etc rec'd 2-3-86</i>	
FR	4-8-86	4. Evaluated	
cl	4/11/86	5. Sent to SMC for approval	
cl	5/1/86	6. Letter of approval sent and folder labeled	
JMS	5/21/86	7. Check deposited (\$175. + 25. PPRWT + 12.50 tax)	
Da	9-14-86	8. Inscription written	
ul	9/18/86	9. Inscription sent out for approval	
		10. Reapproval sent (if necessary)	
		11. Highway permission secured (if necessary)	
cr	10-16-86	12. Order sent to Southwell	
PR & cr	12-11-86	13. Rubbing checked	
ul	12/16/86	14. News release material sent (RTHL certificate if applicable)	
ul	3/2/87	15. Notice of shipment sent	

CHECK RECEIVED: 5/21/86

CHECK NO.: 2596

CHECK DATED: 5/9/86

AMOUNT OF CHECK: \$212.50

CHECK SIGNED BY: LINDA GILILAND

PHOTO: (Y) N

JOB NO. 8320

MARKER WORKSHEET

TITLE FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE
ADDRESS 700 E. Rusk
TOWN Marshall
COUNTY Harrison

SUBJECT LL
DATE 86
RTHL R 2350
SIZE B, w/out post
for wood

ARCHITECTURAL EVALUATION:

Style: Colonial Revival Details; "American Four-Square"

Features: Two-story wooden frame residence, central hall, with one-story, full front-width porch; detailed with Ionic capitals, and turned balusters atop flat porch roof; projecting window bays on front and sides; windows are interesting transition between Victorian and early 20th century: some 2/2 tall vertical; others 1/1 with decorative screen muntins.

Alterations: Loss of side porch and stairway diminishes individualism of house; screens removed from lower windows somewhat changes appearance.

Recommended for building marker. Jim Steely, 4/7/86

HISTORICAL EVALUATION: The home was constructed about 1896 for Clinton Virgil Fraley (1846-1916), quite a colorful character who settled in Marshall soon after the end of the Civil War. It was briefly occupied by him and then by his son, Edward, who sold the house in 1907 to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Garland. The Garlands operated a boarding house here for over 50 years and were well-respected citizens. The current owners have carefully restored the home.

RECOMMENDATION: Recommended for building marker

EVALUATED BY Frances Rickard

RECOMMENDATION OF SMC MEMBER: _____ (signature)

COMMENTS: _____

MARKER GUIDE INFO: _____

PHOTO: (Y) N

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COUNTY Harrison

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RECOMMENDATION: Recommended for
building marker

EVALUATED BY

Frances Rickard

RECOMMENDATION OF SMC MEMBER:

Lenelle A. Anderson
(signature)

COMMENTS: _____

MARKER GUIDE INFO: _____

PHOTO: (Y) N

JOB NO. 18320

MARKER WORKSHEET

TITLE FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE
ADDRESS 700 E. Rusk
TOWN Marshall
COUNTY Harrison

SUBJECT LL
DATE 86
RTHL _____
SIZE B, w/out post
for wood

ARCHITECTURAL EVALUATION:

Style: Colonial Revival Details; "American Four-Square"

Features: Two-story wooden frame residence, central hall, with one-story, full front-width porch; detailed with Ionic capitals, and turned balusters atop flat porch roof; projecting window bays on front and sides; windows are interesting transition between Victorian and early 20th century: some 2/2 tall vertical; others 1/1 with decorative screen muntins.

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RECOMMENDATION: Recommended for building marker

EVALUATED BY Frances Rickard

RECOMMENDATION OF SMC MEMBER: _____

Approved - Dr. A. Hill
(signature)
4-15-86

COMMENTS: _____

MARKER GUIDE INFO: _____

BUILDING MARKER REVIEW

Title: FRALEY HOUSE

Location: HARRISON CO., MARSHALL

Architectural style: COLONIAL REVIVAL DETAILS
"AMERICAN 4-SQUARE"

Outstanding architectural details or features: 2-STORY WOODEN
CENTRAL HALL, FULL FRONT-WIDTH
FRAME RESIDENCE, WITH 1-STORY PORCH. DETAILED WITH

IONIC CAPITALS, + TURNED BAWUSTERS ATOP A PORCH ROOF. PROJECTING
WINDOW BAYS ON FRONT AND SIDES. WINDOWS ARE INTERESTING

TRANSITION BETW. VICTORIAN + E. 20TH C.: SOME ^{3/2}TALL VERTICAL, OTHERS 1/1
Inappropriate additions/alterations/features: W/ DECORATIVE SCREEN MUNTINS

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INDIVIDUALISM OF HOUSE [I HOPE THEY WILL RECONSTRUCT IT]

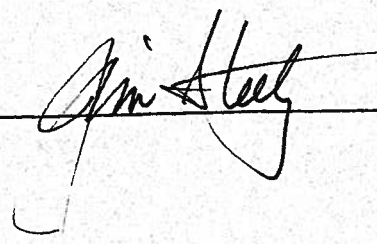
SCREENS REMOVED FROM LOWER WINDOWS, SOMEWHAT CHANGES
APPEARANCE.

Evaluation (check one):

Recommended for building marker GOOD RESTORATION ACCORDING TO PHOTOS

Not recommended for building marker

No recommendation

Evaluated by: 

Date: 7 APRIL 1986



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CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711
(512) 475-3092

January 10, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland
700 E. Rusk St.
Marshall, TX 75670

RE: LA MAISON MALFACON
16" x 12" Building Marker without Post

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland:

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of the above referenced historical marker application. However, we will not be able to evaluate the application until restoration is complete and photographs of the completed work are received. We will place the file in pending until we hear from you.

In glancing over the narrative history, I did not see a reference to the use of the name "La Maison Malfacon" for the home. Unless there is documentation that the name has been in use for at least fifty years, we will need to assign a more historic title to the marker, using the name of the first owner of the home and any subsequent owners of prominence in the history of the house.

We look forward to working with you on this marker and appreciate your interest in the preservation of our state's history.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard

Frances Rickard
Historian
Research and Markers

FR/lm
cc: Gwin Morris

January 10, 1985

Texas Historical Commission
P. O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The enclosed photographs were inadvertently left out of the application for historical marker packet for La Maison Malfacon. This application was mailed to you on January 7, 1985.

Please include these pictures with the application so that it will be complete.

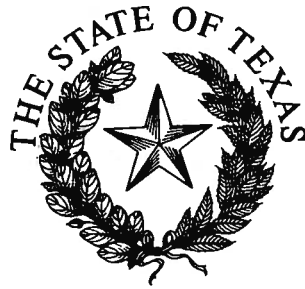
Thank you for your help.

Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670

conversation w/
Gwin Morris 1-17-85

- exterior restoration is complete
- owners have no problem w/a historic title, which Morris says should probably be the Fraley Home (Mrs. Gililland is an artist & came up w/the "artsy" title on a whim).

LR



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711
(512) 475-3092

March 19, 1985

Gwin Morris
402 Pinewood
Marshall, TX 75670

Dear Gwin:

Our staff has made a preliminary review of the Fraley Home marker application. Before we can complete our review, however, we need some additional information. Any material relevant to the following would be appreciated.

1. Do the owners plan to replace the missing balustrade?
2. What happened to the capitals on the interior porch columns? Are there plans to replace them?
3. What happened to the side porch? Was it removed in the 1907 renovation?

Thank you for any information that can be supplied.

Sincerely,

Dan K. Utley, Director
Research and Markers

DKU/lm
cc: James and Linda Gilliland



OLD COURTHOUSE
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The Harrison County Historical Society

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION - TAX EXEMPT

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE HERITAGE AND RECORDED HISTORY OF MARSHALL AND HARRISON COUNTY

TELEPHONE NO. 938-2680

OLD COURTHOUSE

MARSHALL, TEXAS 75670

May 20, 1985

Mr. Dan K. Utley
Research and Markers
Texas Historical Commission
P. O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Mr. Utley:

I am enclosing Linda Gilliland's response to your last request for information regarding the Fraley House. The Gillilands are making every effort to restore the house to original condition.

Second, good news. The Union Pacific Railroad formally transferred title to the old Texas and Pacific Depot to the City of Marshall in ceremonies this past Saturday. We now have eighteen months to secure funding for the restoration.

Finally, I will be forwarding the marker application for the Vaughan Home in Jonesville in a very short time. This is a restoration which your staff might wish to study as an exemplary project.

Best wishes,

C. Gwin Morris
President

CGM:bl

Enc.

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TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Jim & Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670

March 25, 1985

Mr. Dan K. Utley
Research and Markers
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Mr. Utley,

In answer to your letter of March 19, 1985, here are the answers to your three questions:

1.) Do the owners plan to replace the missing balustrade? Yes. We are in the process of trying to locate an identical balustrade to replace the original, which was removed by past owner Carlyn Ratcliff in 1976.

2.) What happened to the capitals on the interior porch columns? In 1979, past owner Bill Harkness replaced weak porch boards under the columns. Two of the capitals broke apart, and two were saved. Matching capitals have been located in Dallas, and will be placed on the front porch in the month of April.

3.) What happened to the side porch? Was it removed in the 1907 renovation? The east side porch was part of the original home. Mrs. Garland added stairs to it in 1907. Past owner Carolyn Ratcliff did not feel the need to replace the crumbling porch in 1976. She paid workmen to tear the remaining east porch off of the home. The present owners will restore the porch as funds permit.

You did not ask about the finial on the rooftop. We have hired a roofing company to replace it in the exact style of the original. This will be completed in the next two weeks.

Thank you for your kind consideration of our home. We are pleased to assist you anytime.

Sincerely,

Linda Gililland
Linda Gililland

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711
(512) 475-3092

April 16, 1985

Linda Gilliland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, TX 75670

Dear Mrs. Gilliland:

Thank you for the information on the Fraley Home marker application. We appreciate your prompt reply and your willingness to restore the home to its original integrity.

The State Marker Committee will want to see photos of the home after the restoration work before they make their final determination. The main areas of concern are the balustrade and the capitals, so when they are replaced I believe the committee will be ready to proceed with the application.

When we receive photos of the completed work, we will reactivate the file. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Dan K. Utley, Director
Research and Markers

DKU/lm
cc: Gwin Morris

Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670

May 9, 1985

Dan K. Utley
Research and Markers
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Mr. Utley,

In your last letter, you mentioned that the capitals and balustrade were the main areas of concern for the State Marker Committee.

The capitals have been located in Dallas and will be placed on the columns in the next few weeks.

The replacement cost of the balustrade has been estimated at \$2,000, and may be out of my current financial reach this year. In March, \$4,000 was spent to replace badly damaged eaves and porch ceiling boards, which had to be repaired before a needed new roof could be placed on the home. The carpenters used identical materials to the old ones, and the roofers closely matched the color of the original roof. The cost of the roof was over \$8,000.

In addition to these repairs, the paint on the eastern exterior of the residence has started to crack and peel. Painters fees are \$4,500 to paint the home and to match the original colors. Because of these expensive repairs, replacement of the balustrade will be made as soon as is financially possible, and photographs will be sent to you upon completion.

At that time, is there any assurance from the committee that the home will be acceptable for a Historic Marker? Does the current repair status of the Fraley home make it eligible for re-consideration?

I will look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Sincerely,

Linda Gililland
Linda Gililland

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July 12, 1985

Linda Gilliland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, TX 75670

Dear Mrs. Gilliland:

In checking several pending marker applications, I noticed we have not yet received photos of your home taken after the capitals were replaced. I apologize if my earlier letter was confusing in this regard. We will be glad to send the application on the State Marker Committee once we have the current photos. I certainly understand the problem with the balustrade and your other priorities in the restoration. As has been said, to restore an old home you need three L's--love, luck, and lots of money. I am not sure how the committee will feel about the missing balustrade, but I would encourage you to go ahead with the application at this time. If they rule against the home because of the missing element, you could always reapply later.

Thank you for your assistance regarding the application. If you have further questions, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Dan K. Utley, Director
Research and Markers

DKU/lm
cc: C. Gwin Morris

8-13-85

From: The Wood Shop, Marshall, 24

To: Dan K. Utley

This is to inform you that we are working on the balusters for Linda. We are having a problem finding turning stock but we are sure we can solve this problem. Our estimated time to complete 100 of these units is sixty days.

Bob Garcia

Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670

August 14, 1985

Dan K. Utley
Research and Markers
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Mr. Utley,

Since your letter of July 12, 1985, my husband and I have been out of town. I regret that I have not been able to answer your letter before now.

One month ago, we commissioned local woodworker, Bob Garcia, to make the balusters and assist us in replacing the balustrade for the front of our home. He has had difficulty in locating turning stock for such wide balusters. He hopes to have the balustrade in place within the next month. I am attaching a note from him stating that he is working on the matter.

Enclosed you will also find a picture showing the capitals on the front porch. As soon as the balustrade is complete, I will forward pictures of the house to you. I hope that the State Marker Committee will be able to proceed with the application at that time.

Please let me know if you have any questions, as I am happy to assist you anytime.

Sincerely,


Linda Gililland

HARRISON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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AMBASSADOR, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

September 16, 1985

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Dan K. Utley
Director
Research and Markers
Texas Historical Commission
Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dan:

Enclosed are materials related to the Fraley House Marker. The materials include 1) a picture of the capitals on the front porch; 2) a letter of explanation from owner Linda Gilliland; and 3) a letter from Bob Garcia in reference to the balusters. This indicates continuing progress toward meeting your guidelines for marking the Fraley House. You may wish to correspond directly with Mrs. Gilliland.

By now you should have received the marker application for the Vaughan Home. Carolyn Abney mailed it last week.

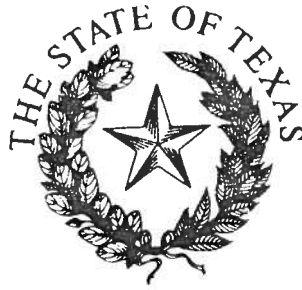
As I mentioned in our phone conversation, we are putting the depot marker on hold until the decision is made whether to relocate the depot or not.

This is my last official correspondence as Chairman of the Harrison County Historical Commission. I am stepping down, and the new chairperson will be Gail Beil, who served as Associate Chairman.

Charles McIlveene tells me he was very pleased with the marker ceremony for First Baptist Church, Lufkin. Sorry you were unable to attend.

Sincerely,

C. Gwin Morris
C. Gwin Morris



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711
(512) 475-3092

December 17, 1985

Gail Beil
313 South Washington
Marshall, TX 75670

Re: The Fraley House

Dear Gail:

In making a recent check through our pending files, I found the folder for the above referenced historical marker. The last correspondence to our office was dated 16 September 1985 and included some attachments indicating that work on the balustrade was proceeding, albeit slowly. A note from the woodworker, dated 13 August, said that he thought the balusters would be completed in 60 days.

Since Dan is gone and I was not involved in the earlier correspondence, I wanted to make sure that this application was on the right track. Has the work been completed? If not, how is it progressing?

If the work is finished, then we'll need photos in order to make our review. I'm sure the Gilillands are well aware of this, and I do not mean to sound anxious or pushy--I just wanted to check on the status of things.

I have enclosed copies of the most recent correspondence we have for your reference. Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard
Historian
Research and Markers

FR/crl

Enclosure

cc: James and Linda Gililland

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JIM McWILLIAMS

P.O. Box 2910
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Jan. 20, 86

Dear Frances,

The typewriter is in the shop - so
welcome to hand writing.

Enclosed are the Fraley House pictures
with the balcony complete, but not quite
painted - weather permitting, it will be painted
this summer.

I included in this mailing is a letter
from Linda Kilford, regarding the pictures,
plans etc.

I have had there be other problems with
the marker application, please let us
know.

Sincerely,
Mae & Bill
Chairman, Hamilton Co. Hist. Comm.

Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk
Marshall, Texas 75670

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Frances Rickard
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

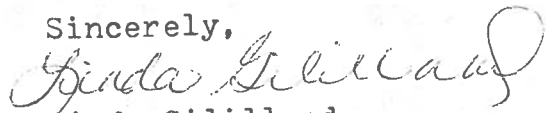
Dear Mrs. Rickard,

The picture enclosed by Gail Beil shows the present state of the balustrade, which is identical to the original. The photograph was taken at the same angle to show you how much alike the home is to the historical picture sent to the commission in our application. This weekend, the balustrade will be painted.

The absence of the side porch does not affect the historical significance of the home and never has, because it is barely noticeable sandwiched in between the east side of our home and the west side of our neighbor's home. All of which are also screened by a large 45 foot cedar tree. However, my husband and I would like to be able to add the porch in the future, as our funds permit.

Should you have any questions concerning our home, please feel free to contact me. I will look forward to hearing your decision soon.

Sincerely,


Linda Gililland



Research and Markers Department
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276, Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512/475-3092

May 7, 1986

Gail Beil
313 South Washington
Marshall, TX 75670

Re: FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE
16" x 12" Building Marker without Post

Dear Mrs. Beil:

This letter is to advise you that the State Marker Committee has reviewed and accepted in principle your application for the above referenced marker. When the inscription for the marker has been written, a copy will be sent to you for approval.

The Texas Historical Commission wishes to congratulate you for your efforts to record and preserve Texas history.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard
Frances Rickard
Director
Research and Markers

FR/crl

cc: James and Linda Gililland

P.S. Payment for this marker (\$175.00 and the requested medallion paperweight (\$25.00 if now due. Sales tax of 6-1/8% should be added in applicable. We will also need to know what you wish to have engraved in the four lines allowable on the base of the paperweight. The inscription for the marker will not be written until payment is received. Thank you.



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 12276

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

(512) 463-6100

September 18, 1986

Gail Beil
313 South Washington
Marshall, TX 75670

Re: Fraley-Garland House
16" x 12" Building Marker without Post

Dear Mrs. Beil:

Enclosed is the proposed inscription for the above referenced marker. Please review and verify the information contained in the inscription. In particular, be sure to check all names and dates, and make certain we have used the correct marker location.

Note that this is a working copy, including filing and foundry instructions. The right-hand margin is uneven on this copy, but will be justified on the finished marker.

Please contact other sponsors of this application to discuss the wording of the marker. If you approve the inscription, sign and return your own enclosed card.

If you have corrections or changes to suggest, please make a copy of the inscription and return it to us with the marked corrections. Please do not type a new version of the inscription. We will make changes to meet our style and spacing requirements.

Documentation of any changes in this inscription, particularly of names and dates, is required for our permanent file.

The marker will not be ordered for casting until the county historical commission and other persons or groups listed below have approved the inscription. You may retain this inscription copy for your files.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard, Director
Research and Markers

FR/crl

cc: James and Linda Gililland

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TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

I approve of the inscription for _____

FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE

as sent to me on September 18, 1986

Jim Millard Bida Gillette signature

10-4-86 date

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HARRISON COUNTY

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

I approve of the inscription for _____

FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE

as sent to me on September 18, 1986

Lois K. Biel signature

Oct 5, 1986 date



Research and Markers Department
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711
512/475-3092

October 16, 1986

Mr. Bill Southwell, Jr.
The Southwell Company
P.O. Drawer 299
San Antonio, Texas 78291

NO. 8320

RE: # Medallion and Plate for attachment
to wood
FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE

Harrison County

Dear Mr. Southwell:

Enclosed is an application for # Medallion and plate for attachment to wood
Fraley-Garland House, Marshall, Harrison County, Texas.

We would appreciate a rubbing of this inscription.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Cindee

Cindee Langdon
Research and Markers

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SHIP TO
Linda Gililand
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, TX 75670

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711 (512) 475-3092

December 16, 1986

Mrs. Gail Beil
313 S. Washington
Marshall, TX 75670

RE: FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE
16" x 12" Building Marker without Post

Dear Mrs. Beil:

This is to advise you that we have checked the proof for the above referenced marker and have returned it to the foundry. The marker will now be cast and should be ready for shipment within four to six weeks. When we receive notice of shipment from the foundry, we will alert you to anticipate delivery of the marker.

Enclosed is some material designed to assist you in planning for and publicizing the marker dedication. County and local officials are often asked to participate in dedication ceremonies, as well they should be. However, it is important to remember that the administrative of our state marker program is made possible in large part through appropriations by the Texas Legislature. Because of the significant part the members of the legislature play in keeping the marker program alive and well, it is essential that they be kept informed of marker activity across the state.

One way to keep these important folks informed is to invite them to attend, and if possible, participate in historical marker dedication ceremonies. By having a legislator at a marker dedication, you not only recognize his or her significant efforts in maintaining this program, but also increase the visibility of these important events.

For your convenience, we have listed below the legislators who represent you at the State Capitol. For counties containing more than one district, a separate list is attached.

DUE TO THE RECENT ELECTION, THIS INFORMATION IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR US TO GIVE YOU AT THIS TIME. NOW IS THE TIME, HOWEVER, TO LET YOUR NEWLY ELECTED LEGISLATORS KNOW OF YOUR DEDICATION PLANS.

One final note: if you do have a legislator participate in a dedication program, send us a clear black-and-white photograph of his or her part in the ceremony, and we'll consider it for publication in our monthly newsletter, The Medallion (final selection, of course, is a matter for the editors).

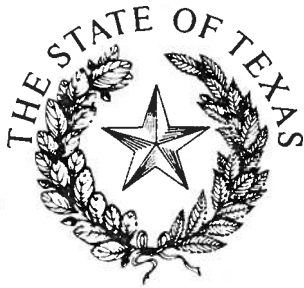
Thank you for your continued support and good work toward the preservation of the history of our state.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard
Frances Rickard
Director
Research and Markers

FR/crl

cc: James and Linda Gililland



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 12276

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

(512) 463-6100

March 2, 1987

Mrs. Gail Beil
313 S. Washington
Marshall, TX 75670

Re: FRALEY-GARLAND HOUSE
16" x 12" Building Marker without Post

Dear Mrs. Beil:

The above referenced marker has been shipped as indicated below. If this marker is not received within one week from the date of this notice, please contact Sylvia at the Southwell Company at 512/223-1831, immediately, so it can be traced. Please be prepared to give her the following information:

Job No. 8320 Date Shipped 1/28/87 Via UPS

Shipped to: Linda Gililland
700 East Rusk Street
Marshall, TX 75670

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard

Frances Rickard
Director
State Marker Program

FR/crl

cc: Linda Gililland



Texas Historical Commission

To Files **Date** 24 June 1987

From Peter Flagg Maxson

Re Fraley-Garland House, Marshall

As requested, I called Mrs. Gilliland about the Fraley House. I told her that it was a 'plausible candidate for nomination to the N.R.' I mentioned that the S.B.R. could pick the strong & weak nominations immediately, but in-between ones such as this might go either way. But it is a strong enough candidate to make nomination worthwhile if she is so inclined.

Then discussed nomination procedures etc.



TEXAS
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The State Agency for Historic Preservation

January 31, 1997

Lynn Denoy
182 Harbor Dr
Gun Barrel City TX 75147

Re: Fraley-Garland House
700 E. Rusk, Marshall, Harrison County

Dear Ms. Denoy:

The Fraley-Garland House, located at 700 E. Rusk in Marshall, was designated a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark [RTHL] by the Texas Historical Commission in 1986.

Please see the enclosed brochure for detailed information regarding the RTHL designation. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Cynthia J. Beeman

Cynthia J. Beeman, Administrator
Official Texas Historical Markers
Local History Programs

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