

APPLICATION FORM FOR OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER

**Texas Historical Commission
Research and Markers Department
P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711**

REC
SEP 27 1985

Title of marker (subject to revision by THC staff) <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home</p>		
Marker location (street address or highway number; include name of cemetery, building, park, etc., if applicable; if on highway right-of-way or in a small community, briefly explain how to get there from the nearest town) <p style="text-align: center;">1.5 miles north of Jonesville, Texas, on Farm Road 134</p>		
City or nearest city shown on Texas Highway Department road map <p style="text-align: center;">Jonesville</p>	County <p style="text-align: center;">Harrison</p>	
Distance and direction of subject from marker site For example, "Subject is 1/2 mile SW of marker site." <p style="text-align: center;">On site</p>	Surface to which marker will be attached (if not on post) <p style="text-align: center;">House</p>	
Owner of marker site <p style="text-align: center;">Samuel Floyd Vaughan III</p>	Address <p style="text-align: center;">Box 1, Jonesville, Texas 75659</p>	City, Zip Code
Sponsor of marker <p style="text-align: center;">Same</p>	Address <p style="text-align: center;">Westchester Gas Company Box 1 Jonesville TX 75659</p>	City, Zip Code
Person to whom marker is to be shipped <i>NOTE: Freight companies cannot ship to route or box numbers. If street address is unavailable, please provide a phone number. If marker is to be placed on highway right-of-way, it will be shipped to your district highway engineer.</i>	Address <p style="text-align: center;">Samuel F. Vaughan III, %T.C. Lindsey Store, Jonesville, Texas 75659</p>	City, Zip Code <p style="text-align: center;">214/687-3264</p>
Signature of County Chairman <p style="text-align: center;">"I have reviewed the narrative for this marker and attest to its accuracy."</p>	Address <p style="text-align: center;">402 Pinewood, Marshall, Texas 75670</p>	City, Zip Code

Please consult the back of this page for specifications of the markers available. Check the items desired below. Approval of the application and narrative history *must* be obtained from the county historical commission, as indicated by the county chairman's signature on this form, before forwarding the material to the Texas Historical Commission. Please *do not* send payment if ordering subject or building markers; funds will be requested once the application has been approved by the State Marker Committee.

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

SUBJECT MARKERS

- 16" x 12" grave marker (comes with mounting bar) \$175 ^{With tax} \$183.75
- 27" x 42" subject marker with post \$575 ^{With tax} \$603.75
- 27" x 42" subject marker without post \$525 ^{With tax} \$551.25
- 18" x 28" subject marker with post \$325 ^{With tax} \$341.25
- 18" x 28" subject marker without post \$250 ^{With tax} \$262.50
- I(We) request RTHL designation be considered for this marker.

BUILDING MARKERS

- 16" x 12" building marker with post \$225 ^{With tax} \$236.25
- 16" x 12" building marker without post \$175 ^{With tax} \$183.75

Applications for building markers will automatically be considered for the RTHL designation. Please read carefully Texas Marker Policies 11 through 15, and indicate that you have done so by signing below.

Sam F. Vaughan
Signature of owner

PAPERWEIGHTS

Please indicate quantity desired.

- 3" x 4" plastic paperweight mounted with replica of marker \$75 ^{With tax} \$78.75
Allow 2 months from completion of marker for receipt of paperweight.
- Medallion paperweight \$25 ^{With tax} \$26.25
Allows four lines of engraving; please indicate desired wording.

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Please indicate quantity desired and give location(s) on form above:

- 24" x 24" Historical Markers In City sign \$65 ^{With tax} \$68.25
These will be shipped to and placed on your town's city limits signs 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 directional sign \$65 ^{With tax} \$68.25
In black and white only. For city and county roads.
- Applicant must supply post and be responsible for placement.*
- With arrow pointing straight ahead
- With arrow pointing left
- With arrow pointing right

OTHER

- National Register plaque \$ 35 ^{With tax} \$ 36.75
- 12" x 6" supplemental plate \$ 65 ^{With tax} \$ 68.25
- 16" x 12" building marker plate only (see policy 11) \$110 ^{With tax} \$115.50
- Replacement medallion (see policy 11) \$ 65 ^{With tax} \$ 68.25
- Bronze stars (for replacement on 1936 granite markers) \$ 10 ^{With tax} \$ 10.50
- Bronze wreaths (for replacement on 1936 granite markers) \$ 10 ^{With tax} \$ 10.50
- Bronze seals (for replacement on 1936 granite markers) \$ 50 ^{With tax} \$ 52.50
- Bronze plates (for replacement on 1936 granite markers) \$135 ^{With tax} \$141.75
- Certificates of commendation 50¢ each

THE VAUGHAN HOUSE AT OLD JONESVILLE, TEXAS:
HOME OF DR. SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN (1844-1916),
DOCTOR, AGRICULTURIST, BUSINESSMAN

Narrative by Carolyn M. Abney, P. O. Box 92, Marshall, Texas

For the past 16 months the early Texas home of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan has been undergoing an extensive and faithful restoration under the direction and sponsorship of the present owner, Samuel Floyd Vaughan III, great grandson of Dr. Vaughan.* It is the most important restoration project during the past decade in Harrison County not only because of the age and architecture of the house, but because of the prominence of the Vaughans, who have owned the structure for four generations, since Dr. Vaughan bought the house from A. B. Waskom on April 7, 1870.¹

The structure is located one and one-half miles north of Jonesville, Harrison County, Texas, on Farm to Market Road 134 on 110 acres of the Daniel Rouse Survey.² The original acreage of 640 acres was granted to Daniel Rouse by the Republic of Texas, first approved as Class 3 by the District Court of Panola County December, 1841, and duly recorded July 3, 1843.^{E1} On December 27, 1841, Daniel Rouse had the 640 acres surveyed,^{E2} but it was December 6, 1848, before the grant was patented by Governor of The State of Texas, George Wood.^{E3} Documents pertaining to the Daniel Rouse Survey accompany the narrative in the Exhibit Section.

All transactions involving the Daniel Rouse Survey from the sovereignty of the soil until that purchase of the portion of land

*See pg. 7 of Notes.

with the house by Dr. S. F. Vaughan, are as follows: Patent 234, State of Texas, Grantor, to Daniel Rouse, Grantee, Book G--Page 164, dated December 7, 1848.

CHART OF SUCCESSIVE GRANTORS AND GRANTEES, 1848-1870

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	DATE	NO. ACRES
Cox, William	Bullard, H. D.	6/2/48	160
Rouse, Daniel	Cox, Wm.	2/22/49	320 (*Being N½ of my H.R.)
Cox, Wm.	Sheegog, J. E.	2/29/49	160
Sheegog, J. E.	Eilliott, Wm.	3/1/50	160
Rouse, Daniel	Lipscomb, D.	6/4/50	30
Rouse, Daniel, et ux	Elliott, Wm.	/51	----
Rouse, Daniel, et ux	Bullard, Adm. of HD	4/15/51	160
Bullard, H. D. Est.	Petteway, W. D.	3/24/55	1077 part E. Wm S.
Ferguson, R. -A.	Bell, T. A.	12/24/56	80
Lipscomb, Deborah	Leverton, Wm.	/57	30
Rains, Henry & W.	Perry, S. F.	11/24/65	80
Perry, S. F. & W.	Waskom, A. B.	12/24/68	----
Elliott, Kesia	Price, John A.	12/31/69	349...part C. Anderson
Waskom, A. B.	VAUGHAN, DR. S. F.	4/7/70	80 early house on this acreage

(NOTE: The full chart of land transactions with acquisition of other acreage by Dr. S. F. Vaughan and his heirs with Book and Page numbers, Nature of the Instrument and Remarks accompany the narrative in the Exhibit Section, Exhibit E4.)

The house, now titled the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan house, was built in several stages.³ The first stage was a two room structure with a long dog-run hall through the center, and fireplaces with outside chimneys at each end of the house. This first stage was built by Daniel Rouse in 1841-1842. He was domiciled in part of the structure at the time of application for the land grant, according to research information by Samuel Floyd Vaughan III, an owner of the property today.

The second stage was the extension of the outside walls to enclose the outside chimneys, and the addition of a second story during the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Perry in 1865.⁴ The structure at this time had a detached kitchen. It is not believed that the next owner, A. B. Waskom and wife, made any additions⁵ to the structure, as they lived there only two years, from 1868-1870.

Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, his wife and family lived in the early Texas rural home and/or have held ownership of the property since 1870. Dr. Vaughan built the back wing of the house, attaching the kitchen to the structure. In 1872 he added other buildings including a small office and dispensary near the front of the house (see picture in the Pictorial History of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan House that accompanies the narrative), a barn with twelve horse stalls, and servant quarters. The barn is extant today, but the office and dispensary and the quarters are no longer there. Dr. Vaughan added the "gingerbread trim" to the upper and lower galleries, and added the L-shaped back porch.⁶ The house had been

quite plain, according to family records at the time of the Vaughan acquisition.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan refined the home with decorative touches so popular with the Victorian-Italianate style of architecture during the 1870's. The enlarged house with new decorative touches gave the house a "facelift," changing the outer facade in appearance more like a city dwelling rather than a rural two-storied farmhouse. No basic changes have been wrought since the period Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan lived in the house. Many of the plants and trees he planted and nourished as an experimental agriculturist are still flourishing today.^{PH}

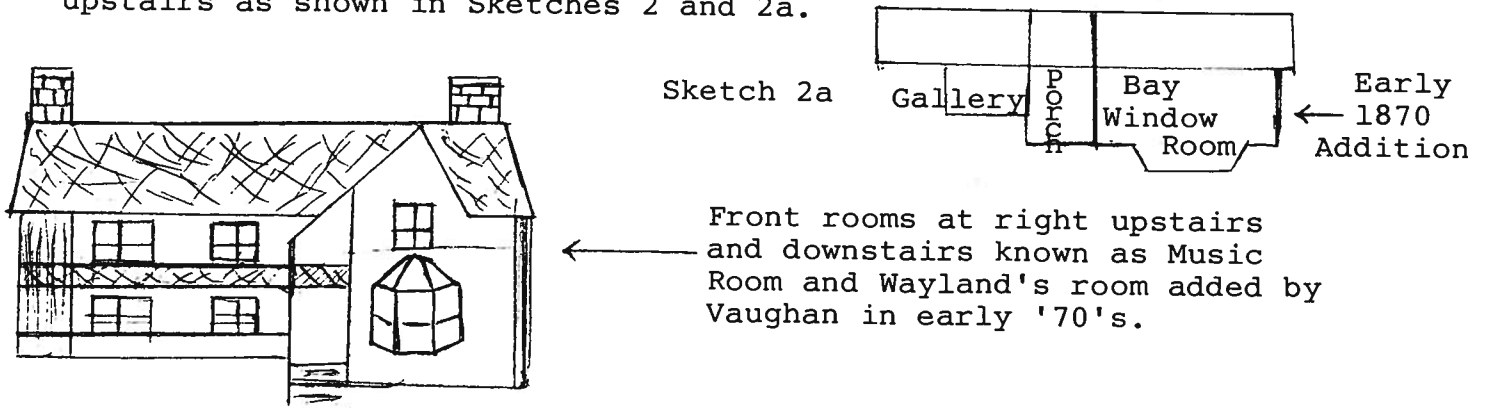
Details of the construction of the house, pinpointing the several stages of building, and the additions to the structure have been studied by the present owner, Samuel Floyd Vaughan III, and his project contractor, Quinton Rogers, during a long period of research and consultation since the owner came into possession of the structure and property May 1, 1983.⁷ The house had been vacant for two decades and had been vandalized and neglected during the twenty years of vacancy. May 1, 1983, when the title passed to Samuel Floyd Vaughan III, the house was in a state of deterioration. The owner has been committed to a faithful and full restoration of the family home. "Sam" Vaughan III is a Son of the Republic of Texas, Chapter 18, Harrison County Texas.⁸ A sanctioned major event for the Sesqui-centennial will be a tour of old Jonesville, the Vaughan Home, and the T. C. Lindsay Country Store on April 19-20, 1986.

(NOTE: The following description of the condition of the house at the beginning of the restoration work on the structure is a summary by the project's contractor, Quinton Rogers, 1405 Pinecrest West, Marshall, Texas 75670. Rogers describes the work as follows:)

The Vaughan house was built in several stages. The first stage consisted of two large rooms. It was a single story divided by a long dog-run hall with a fireplace at each end of the house. The chimneys were originally exposed on the outside of the end walls as shown in Sketch #1. There was a porch across the front.

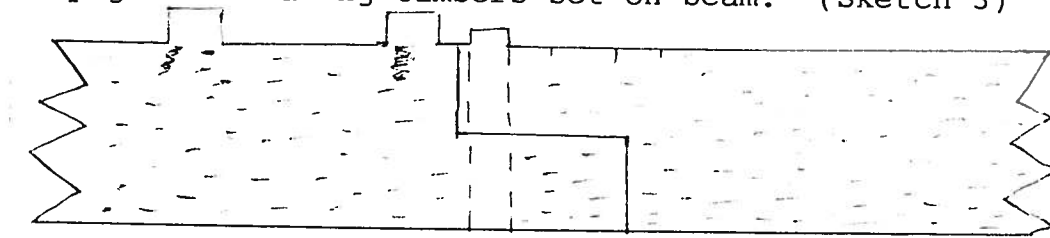


Stage Two--A second story was added and each end of the house was extended to enclose the chimneys. A second floor wing added at the right and the front with second story long gallery downstairs and upstairs as shown in Sketches 2 and 2a.



Sketch 2

The hand hewn beams were joined in the following manner secured by wooden pegs and framing timbers set on beam. (Sketch 3)



The front room with the bay window and the floor above were built at the same time during the second stage. The studs were 2 X 4 rough sawn and ran from the sill or beam to the top plate of the second floor. The sills were rough sawn timber as was all framing of this wing of the house.

The second floor was added to the first structure by scabing on to the ceiling joint of the ground floor to level up to receive the floor of the second story. A plate was then placed at right angles of joists and the frame work on the second floor was added. Each end of the first structure was extended about 40" to enclose the fireplaces and chimneys.

Continuing, Rogers explained that the inside walls were 1" boxing boards (1" X 12") surfaced side. The ceilings were 1" X 12" X 1" X 4" batts and the 1" X 8" surfaced boards were finished boards same as the room walls. The dining room walls are the same walls as are the ceiling and wainscoting height flush with windows, approximately two feet. The ceiling is beaded board.

The single story wing of the house at the back was added last, and was of a box house structure, 2" X 4" laid flat, providing for a thin wall. One inch by ten inch boards ran vertically and siding

was placed horizontally. All of the house had 1" X 6" full bench siding--part of which was cypress and the balance was yellow pine.

When the project began, the house was standing in a run-down condition. The front and back porches were gone. One porch sill was in good repair. It was hand hewn and was used as a pattern for the sills on the front and back porches.

Many of the rought sawed wood sills were eaten by termites and in a rotting condition. All were removed and replaced with new timber. Piers were removed and replaced. Four chimneys were taken down and new foundations poured, but they were rebuilt with the same hand pressed old brick.

While the chimneys were down, the house was plumbed as best it could be. It was braced by using 14 guage X 2" strap iron. The studs on the top floor were cut off and two 2" X 4"s were used as a plate for the studs to rest upon. The top and bottom floors were tied together with wall ties. The studs and timbers of the bottom floors were rotted about three feet from the bottom. New studs were placed beside them as they rested on the hand hewn sills. This required removal of the outside siding of the building.

All windows were removed and sent to be restored. As some windows were beyond repair, windows were returned and remodeled. In some cases, new window frames were necessary. After outside doors and window frames were in place, 1" X 6" cypress siding was installed on the entire house. Fiberglass insulation was installed in the walls with 15 lb. felt before the siding was put back in place.

Much of the molding had to be replaced, but all molding was milled to sample and knives were ground to reproduce the sample. Many of the doors and windows were in good repair, but those that were ordered new were patterned as the original with knives ground to reproduce every pattern of the door. New ceilings were installed in some rooms with 1" X 12" with 1" X 4" O. G. Batting in all rooms except the dining room and some bedrooms. The dining room has 1" X 6" beaded ceiling and walls above the 24" wainscoting, as in the original house.

New floors had to be installed in many rooms. The original floor is in Ernest's room. The upstairs hall and the stairway are original. Most of the floor in Wayland's room is original-- those replaced were of 1" X 6" tongue and groove. Plaster board was put on all walls except in the dining room. All have been taped and bedded at all joints, readying them to receive the wallpaper covering.

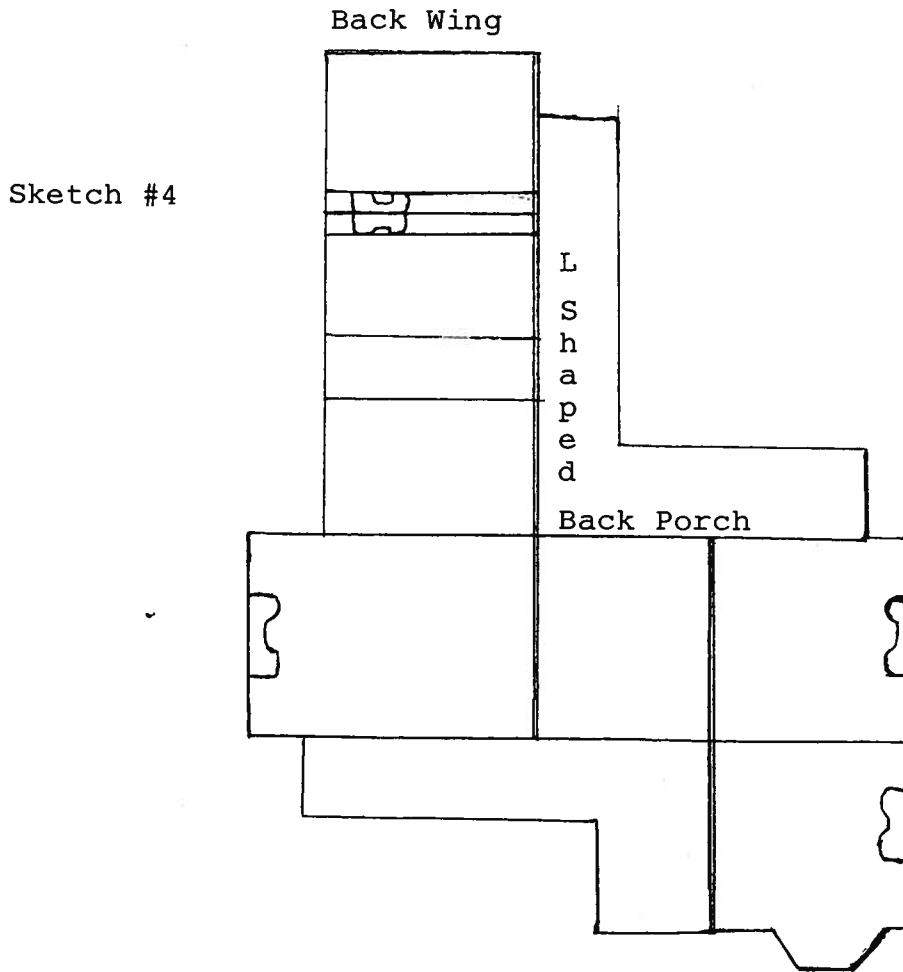
All mantles were removed, stripped and reinstalled. There is one slate mantle and hearth in the bay window room that is not original to the house.

At another stage, a single story wing had been added on the back of the house consisting of three rooms and a cross hall. There was an L-shaped porch added on the back as shown in Sketch #4.

The first stage of the house was built in the following manner: The beams were hand hewn oak timbers the length of the house. The piers were rock and hand pressed brick. The frame work was 4" X 6" rough sawn timbers at each side of the windows and doors with

2" X 4" rough timbers between 4" X 6"s on approximately two-foot centers. All corner timber was 4" X 6" rough sawn and angled braced.

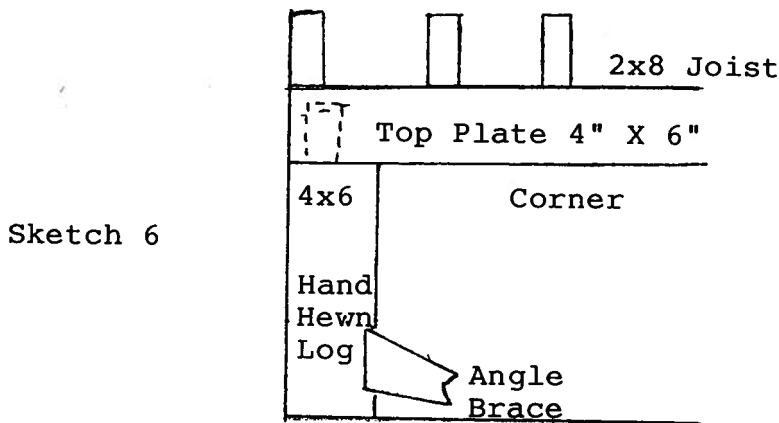
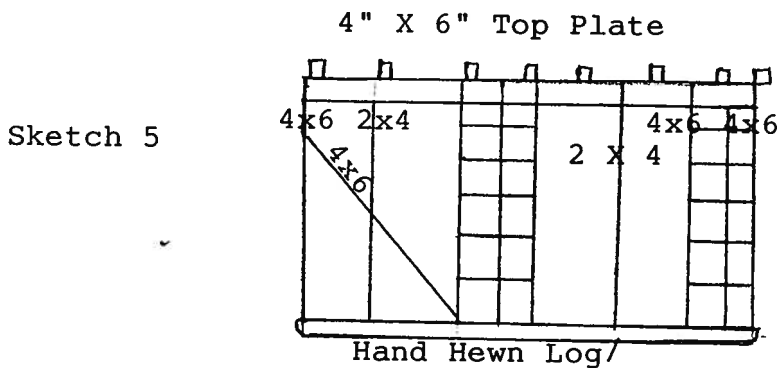
(NOTE: The following sketches are by the contractor to illustrate materials and construction.)



The outside is being restored to its original condition, including all moldings, railings, spindles and gingerbread trim, as well as the the original shutters. The galleries, or porches upstairs and downstairs at the front have been restored.

All timbers except hand hewn timbers were rough sawed yellow pine. The first floor of the original two rooms and hall were of 1" AX 4" quarter sawed yellow pine called edgegrain. The floors of the three rooms upstairs were 1" X 6" tongue and groove yellow pine. The second floor hall was and is 1" X 4" quarter sawed yellow pine edgegrain. In some rooms and the hallway, oak floors have been laid on top of the original.

NOTE: Sketches 5 and 6 illustrate some of the construction repairs. See pictorial history of the restoration accompanying the narrative showing the intricate repaid work necessary.



There are eleven rooms in the two-storied Vaughan house, and there are eight fireplaces, all made of hand-pressed brick which had been made at the Mimosa Hall kiln in Old Leigh.⁹ The fireplaces are in the following rooms: kitchen, dining room, parlor, Annie's room, music room, Ernest's room, Wayland's room. All of the fireplaces are two-story except for the kitchen and dining room, which are one-story. There are four chimneys. The kitchen and dining room share one; the following are in pairs: parlor (down), Ernest's (up); Annie's (down), and Lizzie's (up); Music room (down), Wayland's room (up).

In 1870, there were several dependancy houses, but these are no longer in existance. Dr. Vaughan's office and dispensary building is no longer, but the owner of the property plans to build a replica of the small building. There were two barns. The one where the horses were stabled is extant today^{PH} and is undergoing some repairs. There had been a second barn used as the cream house that was torn down, but this, too, is to be rebuilt.

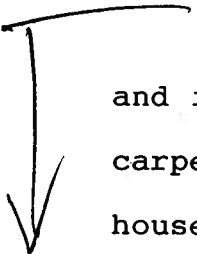
Almost all of the exterior woodwork is cypress, the original cypress wood used in the building was virgin cypress brought up from Caddo Lake by ox-cart.¹⁰ All of the timbers used for supports were hand-hewn as described in the summary of the restoration by the restoration contractor, Quinton Rogers. Two kegs of square nails were obtained and used for the siding work. Since these are no longer available or practical to make, modern nails have been used in the restoration work.

Additions to the house were all made by the early 1870's. The addition of the first upstairs rooms changed the downstairs two room

dog-trot house to a five room house with a hall in the middle downstairs. The stairs are original; however, the newel post and bannister have been replaced, as vandals had damaged them during the vacancy period of the house. Addition of the little room and the dining room added a back wing to the house. The addition of the music room with the bay window at the front of the house and the upstairs bedroom over the music room, called Wayland's room by the family, changed the front outer facade in appearance. This added two more rooms to the structure.

The first kitchen had been a detached kitchen. Dr. Vaughan had a new kitchen built onto the house at the back. This greatly extended the length of the house at the back as shown in several pictures in the Pictorial History of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan House accompanying the narrative.

There were several influences manifested in the building of this home. One was economy. The materials used in the construction were all native, close at hand, and inexpensive. Also, the house was built of cypress to help resist the humidity longer. It was built with a breeze-way through the middle, enclosed by doors at each end to keep the house cool in the summer. Cypress was abundant on Caddo Lake and the bricks were made a few miles down the road at Mimosa Hall.



As previously stated, Daniel Rouse built the first two rooms, and it is believed he built the house himself with help of slave carpenters. However, the man who built the history around the house, and the longest resident of the domicile, was Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan and his descendants. There were no architects

retained in the construction of the house. The builders were owners, slave masons, and carpenters.¹¹

The prominence of the Vaughan family is well documented in detailed contributions to the health, economy, and welfare of our state and nation. Samuel Floyd Vaughan was born January 27, 1844, near Prairieville, Pike County, Missouri, to Thomas Riddle Vaughan and Lucy Lewis Edmonds. His parents were both born in Nelson County, Virginia. His father descended from Walter Vaughan, a Welshman and one of Jamestown, Virginia's first settlers, and from Thomas Loving, who was born about 1610 and died in 1665.¹² The family has a tradition about its Vaughan ancestors, but earlier evidence has not been documented. However, there is documentary evidence regarding a number of Samuel Vaughan's early colonial ancestors, among whom it is noteworthy to mention:

Thomas Loving, born about 1610. Prominent, Loving served as Surveyor General of Virginia, and as a member of the House of Burgesses for James City. Another forebear, John Nevil (b. about 1612; d. 1664) came from England with Leonard Calvert in the "Ark and Dove" to St. Mary's, Maryland, in 1634. He served as a member of the Council and of the Assembly. Others were Sr. Thomas Lunsford, (1610-1653) who came to Virginia in 1649, and Ralph Wormley, son of Captain Wormley, who married Catherine Lunsford, daughter of Sir Thomas Lunsford. Authority concerning the aforementioned Vaughan ancestry is contained in the family's records.¹²

These records are sufficient to establish the type of Vaughan's colonial ancestors. From colonial times until the end of the Civil

War, they belonged to the slave and land-owning class of southerners and, from early colonial days, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's ancestors were people connected with the colonial military establishments and with their local governments. After the Civil War, the men turned to the professions of medicine or law.¹³ Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's father, Thomas Riddle Vaughan, served as a colonel in the Missouri State Militia and was twice elected a member of the Missouri state legislature. Subsequent to the Civil War, the Thomas Riddle Vaughans moved to Louisiana where the Colonel was twice elected to the Louisiana state legislature.¹⁴

A strong family legacy was a trait to seek education. During those days it was difficult to attend school, as there was no public school system as we know it today. The Civil War interrupted the education of many, as was the case of the boy Samuel Floyd Vaughan. As stated in family records, Samuel Floyd Vaughan was sent to school near his home in Missouri at the age of six. He was fortunate to be schooled under collegiate men, among them Professor James W. Deny of the University of Virginia.

Samuel became an assistant teacher to Professor Deny while attending Osage Academy in Osceola, Missouri, but terminated his work at the outbreak of the Civil War when he enlisted in Captain Cook's Company, Caldwell's Regiment, Parson's Brigade.¹⁵ Subsequently, he was transferred to Captain J. M. Wallace's Company, Colonel R. R. Musser's Battalion, Frost's Brigade, where his brother, George, was First Lieutenant in that company. Within a short time, Samuel Vaughan's battalion became Company I of Musser's Ninth Missouri Regiment, John

B. Clark's Brigade, Parson's Division of the Trans-Mississippi Department commanded by E. Kirby Smith, with headquarters at Shreveport, Louisiana.¹⁶ Samuel Floyd Vaughan was only 16 years old when he joined the Confederate Army, but it was only a short while before the young lad was promoted from Private to 5th Sargent.¹⁷ He saw service at the battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, and at Jenkin's Ferry, Arkansas. He was also in two skirmishes with transports and gunboats carrying reinforcements to General Grant at Vicksburg.¹⁸

By the close of the Civil War, Samuel's parents had moved to Lamar County, Texas. Here, Samuel and his brother George lived for a brief time, spending time hunting and fishing for food as money was very scarce. The young men searched for work, but finding none, the family moved to Caddo Parish, Louisiana, where Thomas Riddle Vaughan became interested in business and government. Young Sam's father was elected two terms to the Louisiana legislature from Caddo Parish, Louisiana, during the reconstruction period.¹⁹

Young Sam was industrious, ambitious, and an avid and inquiring reader. He soon found gainful employment teaching in a small school. Having served in the war at such an impressionable age, he had become interested in medicine--in saving lives rather than destroying them. He dedicated himself to becoming a doctor. The school teaching job was a means to an end. By day he taught school; by night he read medical books. He lived frugally. By doing so, he saved enough money in one year to attend medical school at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans. The next year he worked again, although not at teaching school but by assisting his cousin, Dr. G. W. Vaughan, in the practice of medicine.

Alternate years of work to finance his studies in medical school were followed the next year with studies at the university. By the third year, the determined student doctor borrowed six hundred dollars enabling him to return to medical school on a full-time basis.

Dr. Vaughan graduated from The University of Louisiana Medical School in 1869 and immediately began the full-time practice of medicine. Ever diligent, Dr. Vaughan soon collected and saved about \$11,000. He paid all his debts and had enough money left to give him a stake for the future.²⁰ And--what a successful future destiny had in store for Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan!

The young doctor was blessed with an engaging personality; a winning smile; a direct, confident manner; and a tenacious drive to experiment with new methods and skills. He was extremely energetic, but he was also an insatiable reader.²¹ As a man, he retained a boyhood love of adventure and outdoorsmanship, coupled with a strain of mischief and jollity in his nature. As a boy, the adventurous and mischievous side of his character had earned him a family nickname of "Peaeyed Rascal!"²² Soon, his medical practice grew and took him clear across the entire northeastern part of what is now Harrison County, making him a full-time "Horse and Buggy Country Doctor."²³

By the close of 1869, the above traits had won him a large number of patients, a good income, and most important, the love of a prestigious young lady, Miss Annie Rebecca Hope (Jan. 5, 1847-Dec. 29, 1915). Their marriage October 27, 1869, united two influential pioneer families.²⁴

Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's bride had been born at Port Caddo, now a vanished village, in the year 1847. Her parents were Oscar

Hope (1804-1848) and Rebecca Perkins Hope. The Oscar Hopes had migrated to Texas from Yazoo County, Mississippi, during the days of the Republic of Texas. Prosperity had come to the Oscar Hopes in Mississippi where they operated a successful plantation. They were, however, of adventurous pioneer stock and their dream was to move west to Texas and build their own fortune.²⁶ They sold their profitable Mississippi interests and set forth for the newer territory.

In New Orleans, Oscar Hope bought two steamboats and packed them with furniture and supplies. Rebecca bought a stairway rail and bannister and a fine piano. She was an accomplished musician cultured in the finesse of gentile southern living.

The Hopes remained in the port town only a short time, finding life there too rough and rowdy, too bustling and busy for their lifestyle. Soon Oscar Hope secured ownership of a vast headright of land beginning about 2½ miles inland from Port Caddo. Here he founded the town of Karnack, naming it Karnack because it was located the same distance from Port Caddo, the northeast port of entry for The Republic of Texas, as the distance separating Karnack and Thebes in ancient Egypt.²⁷

Annie Rebecca's father built the first plantation house in Harrison County.²⁸ The plantation itself grew to encompass 5,000 acres of land with 120 slaves to attend the operation and cultivation of the vast acreage.²⁹ Many of the great Texans of the time were visitors there, among them Sam Houston, who after stopping the uprising of the Moderator-Regulator War (peculiar to this section of

Texas) was the honor-guest for a big barbecue the Hopes hosted celebrating the cessation of hostilities.³⁰ First Secretary of the Texas Navy, Colonel Robert Potter, was a close neighbor and a frequent visitor at the Hope Plantation.³¹

Parents of five children, Oscar Hope died of pneumonia only twenty-three days before the birth of his fifth child. Annie Rebecca's mother had a strong character and an adept business mind. The story of her management not only of the plantation, but also the operation of their steamboat line and management of cotton warehouses, is a heroic one too long to relate in this narrative. Our concern here is the legacy of character and background which Annie Rebecca Hope Vaughan brought to her marriage to the rising young doctor, Samuel Floyd Vaughan. Her young years had trained her to be the perfect mate for Dr. Vaughan.

On October 27, 1869, Samuel Floyd Vaughan married Miss Annie Rebecca Hope.³³ The newlyweds resided with the doctor's father, Thomas Riddle Vaughan, until the 12th of April, 1870, when they moved into the home Dr. Vaughan had bought from A. B. Waskom, founder of Old Waskom Station.³⁴

It was in this house on this acreage that Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd Vaughan lived the rest of their lives. It was here they began efficiently building a microcosm all their own, sufficient to their needs and the needs of many others, contributing to the economic development of their area.³⁵ The house and land provided food, shelter, office, laboratory, experimental gardens and orchards, library, and entertainment. It was at one and the same time an experimental, cultural, and medical center. It was certainly a wonderful home.³⁶

Always keenly interested in new techniques and methods, in 1872, Dr. Vaughan returned to New Orleans for a post-graduate course. Keeping abreast of the latest medical advancements, he also did post-graduate study at the Chicago Polyclinic in 1903. Later, in 1905, he attended lectures at Tulane University and Charity Hospital where he updated his studies in bacteriology.³⁷

Dr. Vaughan was popular with his peers and was elected the first President of The Harrison County Medical Society, serving also on the Board of Censors. He was an active member of the Texas Medical Association and the Tri-State Medical Society of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, serving this society as a member of its Board of Censors. Moreover, he was a member in good standing of the American Medical Association, The Texas Historical Society, and the Marshall Lodge of A. F. A. Masons.³⁸ He also performed the first surgery in Harrison County at this home under the cool and protecting branches of a magnolia tree. The surgery was an emergency appendectomy on a black man. Dr. Vaughan was credited with saving the man's life, and the tree became known as The Life Tree. It has continued to flourish throughout the years and frequently blooms out of season (note the picture in the Pictorial History of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home).³⁹

Dr. Vaughan became renowned also as an experimental agriculturist more interested in improving quality than in the personal development of large quantities. For example: a segment of his land was given over to intense farming and seed selection through preparation of soil, fertilization, crop rotation and drainage, a highly innovative technique in the 1880's and 1890's. Dr. Vaughan noted in personal

records⁴⁰ that in his prime years "he yielded one-half to one bale of cotton per acre, and about twenty to forty bushels of corn per acre." In 1891, the director of the Louisiana Experimental Station, Major Lee of Calhoun, Louisiana, and Dr. Vaughan developed the first experimental acre on Vaughan's homesite land. He fertilized the acre with elements of plant food mixed in various proportions to determine the yield from using the variations in amounts. The method was to weigh the produce resulting from using different proportions of fertilizer. Thus, Dr. Vaughan was able to determine the amount necessary for the yield of a successful crop. Vaughan experimented with his own blend of fertilizer, raising a variety of different crops by this experimental crops method.⁴¹

Among Dr. Vaughan's contribution to agricultural advancement included the careful selection of cotton seed to develop long staple cotton. He also introduced alfalfa and clover into the East Texas area, as well as forage crops for the breed horses, cattle, and other animals on the plantation. In other sections, Dr. Vaughan experimented with many fruits and vegetables--on the one hand furnishing food for the Vaughan family; on the other hand he improved the growth and growth conditions for fruits and vegetables uncommon to the Jonesville area: apples, grapes, cherries, strawberries, apricots, oranges and asparagus. His garden and orchard area had abundant supplies of pears, cantelopes, watermelons, sugar cane and all of the many vegetables planted in southern gardens. There was a pecan grove which is still extant and is shown in the pictorial section.⁴²

Dr. Vaughan considered farming a serious avocation compatible with his vocation of medicine. He invested both time and money

toward the development of light harness, saddle horses. In this respect, during the daylight hours, Dr. Vaughan used horse and buggy for transportation on his medical rounds; during interim times he studied ways of improving the blood lines of the driving stock.⁴³ A fine horseman taking great pleasure in fox hunting, Vaughan and his partner, Mr. Estes, had the finest pack of fox hounds in all of East Texas.

By 1891, Jonesville had begun to grow. Although the Dr. Vaughan family had practically everything they needed for food, transportation, and shelter, others in the area were less fortunate or less industrious. Thus, they required supplies.

By the 1890's, Dr. Vaughan had proved his expertise not only as a physician-surgeon and experimental agriculturist, but also as an astute businessman as well. In 1891, the doctor had invested in several business transactions with his friend, James Estes. Among these was the purchase of one-half interest in the General Store operated by Estes.⁴⁴ Together, they invested in trotting horses. As a beginning, Vaughan personally invested \$3,000 in the horses. Vaughan and Estes each owned their own stables, and they built a race track on the back of the property where they tested, trained, and raced their trotting horses. The track is somewhat overgrown today, but it is clearly visible from the air.⁴⁵

The partners kept between forty and fifty horses in their stables at all times. One of the most outstanding horses was a mare named Onita. They took the horse to Dallas to race. Onita not only won a \$1,000 purse, but set a new track record for the time. The time

(additional history submitted) —

was two minutes, thriteen and 3/4 seconds. This success encouraged Dr. Vaughan to continue with horse-breeding and racing.

Dr. Vaughan and James Estes are said to have sold many fine horses throughout Northeast Texas. Long after the racetrack closed in 1933, people continued to buy better driving and riding stock there because of the improved blood strains Dr. Vaughan had imported into the area.⁴⁶

The Vaughan home was a popular place to visit and the center of interesting activities. Annie Rebecca was a loving wife, mother and a gracious hostess as well. Her background training at the Hope plantation during her girlhood prepared her to manage servants fairly and firmly and to maintain a pleasant environment for her husband and children. There was always an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables from their own garden and orchard, as well as meat and poultry raised right on their experimental farm. There was always plenty to do and for the quiet time there was much material to read. The Vaughans had the finest and largest library in the entire area.⁴⁷ The library contained the latest books on science, agriculture, medicine, botany, and literary works. Annie Rebecca had a large musical library, and there were always the best and latest children's books.⁴⁸

The Vaughan home welcomed the young people of the community. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan were not only devoted man and wife, but the loving and understanding parents of five children, all of them born and reared in the old Vaughan homestead.

The Vaughan's first child, Thomas Wayland Vaughan (Sept. 20, 1870-Jan. 16, 1952) became internationally famous, many times honored as oceanographer, geologist, and paleontologist whose awards and

credits would take pages to relate. Since the Vaughan homestead was the birthplace of this internationally renowned man, it is significant to give a sampling of his distinguished academic and scholastic achievements.

Scholastically, Thomas Wayland Vaughan earned a B.S. from Tulane in 1889; a D.Sc. in 1944; the A.B. from Harvard, 1893; A.M., 1894; Ph.D., 1903; and LLF. from the University of British Columbia, 1933. As the United States' Delegate for The National Academy of Sciences to the Pacific Science Congresses from 1920-1933, he traveled to Honolulu where he chaired the section on Geology; at the second conference in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia; the third Congress in Japan; the fourth in Java; serving also as the National Council member for the Geology and Geography Division of Foreign Relations.⁴⁹

In 1904, he was the organizing secretary of the National Society of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C., a founder charter member of the American Federation of Arts. In 1946, he received the Penrose Medal of The Geological Society of America, The Agassiz Medal, 1935; Mary Clark Thompson Medal, 1945; National Academy of Science Order of the Rising Sun, Japan. The Scripps Institution honored him by naming the new Aquarium building, The Thomas Wayland Vaughan Building. When he was in his 60th year, this famous scientist mastered the Japanese language and, in 1933, Emperor Hirohito honored him with the presentation of a priceless and beautiful cloisonne vase. The gift was presented as a token of the love and esteem Japanese scientists felt for Dr. Thomas Wayland Vaughan. Today the vase is in the possession of his one child, a daughter, (Caroline Ely) Mrs. James Hunter Fortune.

Wayland Vaughan was a prodigious writer as well as a tireless scientist, and was able to publish nearly 400 title publications important to his specialist fields.

In spite of the hours of study, travel, and writing, Thomas Wayland Vaughan enjoyed the brilliant social events attendant to the special affairs held at the Cosmos Club and the National Academy of Sciences. In 1909 he married Dorothy Quincy Upham, niece of the poet Oliver Wendell Holmes. She was reared by her cousin, the poet's son, the late Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes. She was one of the two heirs of the Chief Justice at his death. Dorothy Vaughan was born in Salem, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Smith College, in Northhampton, Massachusetts. The Thomas Wayland Vaughans were famed as hosts and were of a very elite social set. Throughout the years of achievement and travels, he was in regular contact with his family in Jonesville, Texas, and when his wife died quite suddenly of a heart attack in 1949, her funeral was held in Washington, D. C., after which Vaughan brought her ashes to old Concord Cemetery in Jonesville, Texas, for burial.⁵¹

Thomas Wayland Vaughan's life of devotion to science died of a stroke on January 15, 1952. He died in Washington, D. C., where he had lived for forty years, but he always claimed Jonesville, Texas, as his home. He loved his Texas heritage, his family, and the old homestead the family calls the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home. As in the case of the services for his wife, a service was held in Washington, D. C.; after which, by his request, his body was cremated and his ashes were brought to Concord Cemetery in Jonesville where his last rites were conducted.

Each of the other four children of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan and Annie Rebecca Vaughan were born in the Vaughan home and grew to maturity in Jonesville. Each contributed to the social and economic development of Harrison County. Their parents endowed them with the best of college educations and instilled in them a strong sense of family and patriotism.

Samuel and Annie Vaughan's two daughters became accomplished musicians, devoted Christians, and dedicated citizens, active in the church, school and community activities. Lizzie Lewis Vaughan (b. 1872) established the first library in the Waskom Public School where she was a teacher. Lizzie also gave piano lessons in the music room at the old homeplace. She became the wife of Normente Saunders in 1908.⁵³ Each of the doctor's children were parents of well-educated children. Due to the length of the narrative, we cannot follow each line but only the line of Ernest Worth Vaughan, through whom the chain of ownership in the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home has evolved today.

The second daughter, Annie Floyd Vaughan, (born in 1875), was well-educated, trained and cultured in the fine arts of literature and music. In 1900, she was married to Thomas C. Lindsey, neighbor and close family friend who became a business partner in the Vaughan's General Country Store, still a thriving business and tourist attraction today. The store is still known today as the T. C. Lindsey Store.⁵⁴

The second son of the S. F. Vaughans, Ernest Worth Vaughan (born in 1883), married Irene Celeste Mathey in 1905. Ernest followed his father's interest in agriculture and in stock breeding. He loved horses and hunting. Ernest was in the service of the United States

Post Office for many years, and although he became the owner of a "new" Model T ford, he seldom used the automobile for his postal service duties. Instead he preferred driving the horse and buggy as his father had. In fair weather, Ernest rode horseback. His favorite horse was Old Malcolm, an old race horse that had been trained at the Vaughan-Estes Stables. When the horse became too old to race, the family kept Malcolm in personal service. In an interview about his father, Ernest, S. F. Vaughan, II, said, "Old Malcolm was so well trained he would just naturally pull into the right driveway, without any pulling on his reins. It was the same way when he pulled the buggy." In 1905, Ernest Worth Vaughan and Irene Celeste Matheny married. The children of their union were all born at the family homestead.⁵⁵

Ernest and Irene Vaughan's daughter, Ellen Vaughan, distinguished herself internationally in the oil and gas industry. She attained a Bachelor's degree from Baylor College, earned a Master's degree at the University of Colorado, and took post-graduate work in oil and gas law and public speaking. She was a member of Carter Oil Company's Southern Division lease records staff for 17 years. An international honor came to Ellen Vaughan when she was the first woman elected unopposed as President of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, the largest woman's oil industry organization in the nation with more than 9,500 members.⁵⁶

Ellen traveled extensively for the organization throughout the United States, in Europe, Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands. She was honored in cities too numerous to list, but for example: The Governor of Kentucky commissioned her a Kentucky Colonel in 1959, and she was named Alcaldia of LaVillita in Old San Antonio.⁵⁷

She is a former member of the foreign relations staff of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company. She taught commercial classes in Texas and Louisiana high schools. In addition to her active work with the Desk and Derrick Club, Miss Ellen Vaughan was active in the Altrusa Club and the American Association of University Women. Following family tradition, upon retirement, she moved back to Jonesville, Texas, where she makes her home in a house built by her grandfather, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, for the trainer employed by the Vaughan-Estes stables. The house is near the old homeplace. Here in Jonesville, Ellen Vaughan is more often than not referred to as "Aunt Squeegy," a name given her by Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III. As a little boy, his Aunt Ellen took him to hear Bill Martin, Jr., author of Little Squeegy Bug, give a children's program at the Marshall City Auditorium. She bought her nephew the book which the author autographed. There were three Ellen's in the Vaughan family. And young Sammy, as he was called in the family, came up with the solution by nicknaming "Aunt Ellen" "Aunt Squeegy" in honor of his favorite book of the moment.⁵⁸

Ellen's uncle, Herbert Hope Vaughan, youngest of the children born to Dr. S. F. and Annie Rebecca Vaughan, was born at the Vaughan homeplace in 1887. He married Ellen N. Childress in 1912. Herbert Hope Vaughan followed in his father's footsteps, graduating in medicine. He became a doctor of much skill, practicing medicine after completion of medical school at Tulane University. Dr. Herbert Vaughan practiced in Waskom, Texas, where he reared his family. All his children, however, were born at the old homeplace. Herbert Hope Vaughan's son, "Young Herbert" Vaughan, graduated from The University of Texas and became a practicing physician in Waskom as well.

Two brothers, Thomas Worth Vaughan and Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, were born at the old homeplace and remember living there as very young children. Thomas Worth Vaughan graduated from Texas A&M University, returning to Jonesville where he lives today. Tom Vaughan lives in a house across from the T. C. Lindsey Store in Jonesville. He and his brother, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, are co-owners of the store which they continue to operate.⁵⁹

Ernest Vaughan's son, "Sam," was educated in Marshall at the old College of Marshall. He continued to live at home in Jonesville where he helped manage the land interests and worked in the Country Store. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, married Emma Bellzora Arrant on July 1, 1937. Emma Arrant is a descendent of Texas pioneers Alamazon Huston and Elizabeth Newton. At the time of publication of "San Augustine, The Cradle of Texas," the Huston home, built in 1838-1839, was still standing and pictured.⁶⁰ Major Huston came to Texas in 1824, where he was an innkeeper before the Texas Revolution. He represented that city at the "Consultation" in 1835 at San Felipe, and was elected to the General Council, serving only four days when he joined active service in the Texas army as Quartermaster General of the Army of Texas.⁶¹

Huston was the owner of a small stagecoach line and fought in the Fredonian War against Jose de las Piedras in the Battle of Nacogdoches and Angeline in 1832, and against the Cherokee Indians led by Chief Bowles. He was with General Sam Houston throughout the Texas War for Independence. He died August of 1881, the father of 14 children.⁶²

Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II's wife, Emma Arrant Vaughan, stems from Alamazon Huston's daughter, Priscilla Huston, wife of Pinkney Palmer, and granddaughter of Nelly Elizabeth Palmer, who was the wife of Thomas Adason Arrant, as recorded by The Sons of the Republic of Texas by right of lineal descent. It is through this lineage that young Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, most recent of the owners of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan house and sponsor of the restoration at the old Vaughan homestead, was qualified as a member in good standing of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, Chapter 18 of Marshall, Harrison County, Texas.

Sam and Emma Vaughan have lived in Jonesville all their married lives. They have reared their daughter, Patsy, and son, Sam, III, in this cultured though rural East Texas town. As was tradition in this family, both their children have academic degrees from a major university--in this case, Southern Methodist University. Sam and Emma Vaughan live next door to Sam's brother Tom, across the road from their T. C. Lindsey Country Store. Emma Vaughan served as U. S. Postmistress with the Post Office located in the country store until retirement in early 1985. The brothers also operated a well-equipped cotton gin in conjunction with T. C. Lindsey Company. The cotton gin, the last cotton gin in Harrison County, was in operation until several years ago when cotton and cotton seed was so scarce that closing the gin became imperative. The machinery itself is modern and operational. The country store has been in continuous business since the 1860's. Scenes from three Walt Disney movies and two other movies have been filmed in the old store which is a veritable plantation museum itself. The tourist register at The T. C. Lindsey Country

Store records visitors from around the world and from every state in the United States.⁶⁴

During the latter years of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's life, he made some unprofitable investments in oil and mining interests away from the Jonesville area, and some investments out of state, reducing some of his financial affluence at the time of his death in 1916.⁶⁵

Yet, Dr. Vaughan bestowed a priceless legacy not only of the land and house itself, but love of family, God, and Country. This legacy is personified through the ambitious determination of his great-grandson, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, to faithfully restore the old Vaughan homestead.

Sam Vaughan, III; his wife, Shirley; and two daughters, Kimberly Diann, and Amy; are a close family, sharing activities and projects. They live in a beautiful home located on a scenic tract of land at Mound Pond on Caddo Lake. The land originally belonged to Vaughan's great-grandmother, Annie Rebecca Hope Vaughan, and is a part of the Annie Hope Survey.⁶⁶

Among other business interests, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, is the Principal and Head of Winchester Production Company, Westchester Gas Company (which will be headquartered in the restored old Vaughan house), the Talco Asphalt and Oil Company, and C. & S. Service and Supply, Incorporated. Following in his great-grandfather's footsteps, Sam Vaughan, III, will house his personal office in the old family homestead. The young Sam Vaughans have spent many, many thousands of dollars on this restoration and many, many long hours gathering documents, records, pictures, and letters relative to the family and the property. According to Sam Vaughan, "One of the rewards of this

long-term project has been the keen interest of my two daughters-- they have named the rooms of the house for their great grandfather, great, great aunts and uncle." (Note house plans.)^{HP}

Paul R. Keahey, Jr., a Life Member of The Sons of the Republic of Texas, has given invaluable service on the project, gathering documents, validating dates and events. He is a petroleum landman engaged in the oil industry in Harrison County with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III.⁶⁷

Sam and Shirley Vaughan have been assisted in decorating the interior of the house by Anne Baldree Curry.⁶⁸ Her careful study of the family, her expertise in locating antiques and appointments, circa 1870, and the selections of wallpaper patterns and trim have been reflective of the families' interests and activities bringing back the spirit and lifestyle of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan historic home.

Young Vaughan has retained the services of a landscape architect to give faithful restoration of the exterior grounds and gardens, rebuilding the white picket fence and replanting flora of the early era.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission has sanctioned the restoration of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home and the tour of Jonesville, the Country Store, gin, Concord Cemetery, as a major event during Harrison County's celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

It seems apropos to note, in closing, that for four generations, the Harrison County Vaughans have been producers above and below the

surface of the land. Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, experimental agriculturist, produced many improved products on the surface. Today, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, is a producer of the minerals below the surface. Above, or below the surface of the land, the Vaughans have close ties to their heritage of land.

NOTES

¹Deed Records of Harrison County, Texas, Book W, Pg. 489, dated April 7, 1870, Harrison County Court House, Marshall, Texas, SW side of Peter Whetstone Square. The original transaction was for 80 acres with the house. Dr. Vaughan then acquired additional acreage as is noted in the chart of deed records which accompanies this narrative.

²Attached map, hereinafter noted Exhibit A, locates house on the tract of land in the Daniel Rouse Survey.

¹⁻²⁻³Copies of the instruments of title to the original Daniel Rouse Survey land grant from the Republic of Texas were acquired by Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, from Garry Mauro, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

³Surveys made by restoration contractor Quinton Rogers, Samuel Lloyd Vaughan, III, and early pictures of the house, confirm this assertion.

⁴Papers from Samuel Ruffin Perry family. Samuel Ruffin Perry (1819-1895) early Sheriff of Harrison County, came to Harrison County in 1840. He bought the small house and land from Henry Rains et ux 11/24/65, recorded Deed Records, Harrison County, Texas, Book U, Page 6.

⁵Ibid. Survey of structure, dating additions, as well as family letters that point to all important improvements and additions to the structure had been from the time of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's ownership.

⁶Early pictures show a plainer structure, and members of the family recall the "dressing up" of the house.

⁷Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, became one of the owners on May 1, 1983. Copy of Deed attached.

^{PH}Deteriorating House in 1983.

⁸Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan, III, are chair-couple for the Tour of Old Jonesville weekend, now set for April 21, 1986. Included on the tour will be a tour of the historic home, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home, the T. C. Lindsey Store, the old gin, Concord Cemetery, the old race track with racing events, antique vehicle, and fine thoroughbred horses parade and antique car rides. This special event is being showcased by the Harrison County Sesquicentennial Committee as a sanctioned star-event of the County's Sesquicentennial celebration during the State's 150th birthday.

⁹ Mimosa Hall, a great plantation house extant today, just off of FM #134 near Old Leigh, Texas. Built in 1844 of handpressed brick made on the plantation. The builder was the affluent early Texas contractor-planter, John Johnston Webster (1796-1854). Webster trained slave-masons and slave-carpenters to be builders. He made brick for the C. K. Andrews-T. J. Taylor home, birthplace of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, (First Lady) "Lady Bird" Taylor Johnson. Webster's masons made the brick for the finer homes throughout eastern Harrison County, Texas, including Locust Grove and the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home. Mimosa Hall will be on tour during Old Leigh Celebration, also a sanctioned Sesquicentennial event, the first week-end of June, 1986.

¹⁰ Swanson's Landing road from Caddo Lake's Swanson's Landing, an important early day shipping landing and connection road for the railroad from the landing to the rail connection now historically marked by the State of Texas as the first railroad in Harrison County. Originally the freight, supplies etc., were hauled from the landing up the old roadbed by ox-cart to the rail connection. Cypress wood was very lasting, and great as a lumber supply. It was grown in the water and could endure the humidity and dampness of the East Texas rains. The old railroad bed from Swanson's Landing nicks one corner of the Vaughan's property and runs close to their fence line. The State Historical Marker for the railroad is located across the road, a few feet north of the Vaughan homesite.

¹¹ Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, Autobiography, Jonesville, Texas, 1911; Encyclopedia Americana, 1961, Vol. 27.

¹² John Smith, History of Virginia
Thomas Wayland Vaughan, Who's Who of America, Vol. 3, P. 876;
Vol. 15, 1928-1929, p. 2116.

¹³ Ibid. Autobiography of Dr. S. F. Vaughan, Jonesville, Texas, April, 1911.

¹⁴ Family records from The Journal, Louisiana, Missouri, August 9, 1883.

¹⁵ Family records, copies of which are in the archives of the Harrison County Historical Museum, Marshall, Texas.

¹⁶ The Triumphs of a Man, Dr. S. F. Vaughan, April, 1911.

¹⁷ Ibid.

¹⁸ Ibid.

¹⁹ Ibid.

²⁰ Interviews with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, and records he has gathered from members of the Vaughan family.

²¹Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan file, Archives, Harrison County Historical Museum.

²²Ibid.

²³Ibid.

²⁴Marriage License, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan and Annie Rebecca Hope, Harrison County Court House, Marshall, Texas. A copy of the license is in the collection of family papers.

²⁵Rebecca Perkins, wife of Oscar Hope, was the daughter of Rev. Isaac C. Perkins, Georgia-born evangelist from an affluent family. He was moderator of the Baptist Association of Arkansas, and the first President of the Baptist Convention in Arkansas. The Hope Family, compiled by Robert Lee Cargill, Longview, Texas.

²⁶Ibid.

²⁷Millard Cope, Karnack Sketch, Historical Highlights of Harrison County, Texas, pub. The Marshall News Messenger, Sept. 30, 1959, p. 9.

²⁸Oscar Hope, Heritage Sketch and Cook Book, compiled by The Harrison County Conservation Society, Harrison County, Texas, December, 1971, p. 91.

²⁹Hope Family Papers, Harrison County Historical Museum Archives.

³⁰Ibid.

³¹Robert Potter, First Secretary of the Texas Navy, lived across the Caddo Lake from Port Caddo. The high point, or bluff, where his house was located is called Potter's Point. Potter and Harriet Ames Potter (heroine of Love is a Wild Assault) were frequent visitors at Hope Plantation.

³²During the War Between the States, the Northern Army blockaded the Port of New Orleans, causing plantation owners in East Texas to store their cotton in Rebecca Hope's warehouses. She had more than 2,500 bales of cotton in her warehouses. The Northern Army confiscated her steamboats, destroyed her warehouses, hauled off her cotton, leaving her with a trunk full of valueless Confederate money. The Hope Family papers.

³³Harrison County Court House Marriage Records. License to Samuel F. Vaughan and Miss Annie R. Hope, issued on October 22, 1869. They were married a few days later on October 27.

³⁴Deed from A. B. Waskom and Eliza Waskom to Dr. S. F. Vaughan for house and land dated April 7, 1870.

³⁵Vaughan Family Papers among possession of Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III.

36

Ibid.

37

Lelia Vaughan, great grand-daughter, The Triumphs of a Man, Dr. S. F. Vaughan

38

Ibid.

39

Oscar Hope, Harrison County Heritage Sketch and Cook Book

40

Martha Shepherd Vaughan (Mrs. Thomas Worth Vaughan), a Vaughan biographical sketch, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan: Doctor, Agriculturist, Business Man, 1844-1916, Harrison County Historical Museum Archives.

41

Interviews with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, and his daughter, Kimberly Diann, who had researched among the family papers to pinpoint this period of the doctor's avocation in agriculture.

42

Triumphs of a Man, Dr. S. F. Vaughan, Harrison County Historical Museum, Archives, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan file.

43

Ibid.

44

Martha Shepherd Vaughan (Mrs. Thomas Worth Vaughan), a Vaughan biographical sketch, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan: Doctor, Agriculturist, Business Man, 1844-1916.

45

Ibid.

46

Telephone interview with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, in March, 1985.

47

J. W. Lively, "Passing of Dr. S. F. Vaughan," (obituary), Marshall News Messenger, Tuesday, July 11, 1916, issue.

48

Thomas Wayland Vaughan, Who's Who in America, Vol. 3, p. 876; Vol. 15, 1928-1929, p. 2116.

49

"Thomas Wayland Vaughan, 1870-1952," by great niece, Lelia Vaughan, from paper that won the Harrison County Historical Society contest, March, 1968, Archives in Harrison County Historical Museum. Biographical memoirs, The National Academy of Sciences, Vol. 32, published by The National Academy of Sciences.

50

Thomas Wayland Vaughan: Oceanographer, geologist, family papers, Archives, Harrison County Historical Museum.

51

"Presentation of the Penrose Medal to Thomas Wayland Vaughan," July, 1946, Proceedings Volume of The Geological Society of America, introduction by President Bowen, pub. 1947, by the Society, pp. 69-76.

⁵²Concord Cemetery Record Book, Archives, Harrison County Historical Museum.

⁵³"Poet's Niece Buried Near Waskom," Shreveport Times, Aug. 27, 1949. The reference is to Thomas Wayland Vaughan's wife, who was the niece of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The scientist's wife was cremated and her ashes were brought to Concord Cemetery near Old Jonesville. (See map accompanying narrative.)

⁵⁴Dr. Herbert Hope Vaughan papers compiled by the doctor's family to be found in the Archives, Harrison County Historical Museum. From 1860-1900, the general store underwent several changes in ownership. It was originally opened and owned by James Estes in 1860 at old Jonesville near the railroad and the Vaughan home. In the 1870's, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan purchased one-half interest, naming the store Estes-Vaughan. W. S. Currie purchased the Estes interest in 1890. Later, Currie sold to T. P. Smith and Valley Barnes, changing the name once again to T. P. Smith & Co. About the turn of the century, Dr. Vaughan's son-in-law, T. C. Lindsey, became half owner and the name changed to Smith and Lindsey. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, grandson of Dr. Vaughan and son of Ernest Worth Vaughan, bought the Smith interest, dropping the name of Smith. On January 1, 1947, T. W. Vaughan, brother of S. F. Vaughan, II, joined the firm in ownership. Mr. Lindsey died in 1948, but the name has remained the same. The T. C. Lindsey estate sold its interest to S. F. and T. W. Vaughan in 1952. The Vaughan Brothers' T. C. Lindsey Store is 125 years old, and the oldest general store in Harrison County with family operations.

⁵⁵This briefing of the T. C. Lindsey Country Store's ownership is found in the family papers, and also in the T. C. Lindsey Store ad, Heritage Sketch and Cook Book, Harrison County Conservation Society, Harrison County, Texas, December, 1971.

⁵⁶Telephone interview with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, March, 1985, during which time he told several colorful stories, among them this one about "Old Malcolm."

⁵⁷Desk and Derrick Clubs of North American Scrapbook, filled with photographs, biographical sketches, newspaper stories, awards and designations honoring Ellen Montgomery Vaughan. The Montgomery in the family name is for Field Marshall Montgomery, distant relation.

⁵⁸Telephone interview with Ellen M. Vaughan, February 16, 1985, from her home in Jonesville.

⁵⁹Interview with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, early February, 1985, at home of Carolyn Abney on the occasion of a supper-workshop. At this work on the project-narrative session, Sam and Shirley Vaughan; their two daughters, Kimberly and Amy; Paul Keahey, Jr.; and Anne Curry; were present.

⁶⁰Dr. Herbert Hope Vaughan (1887-1949) was married to Ellen N. Childress. According to family records, he was very successful with the treatment of black jaundess.

⁶¹San Augustine's...The Cradle of Texas gives the biographical sketch of Almanzon Huston and contains a picture of the Huston home. Copy of article in family papers belonging to Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, gathered during the qualifying documentation for Sam's membership in The Sons of The Republic of Texas, Chapter 18, Harrison County, Texas.

⁶²The Sons of the Republic of Texas by Right of Lineal descent membership papers, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, in Chapter 18, Marshall, Harrison County, Texas.

⁶³Inventory of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan's Estate at time of his death, related Dr. Vaughan had made some unsuccessful investments in the old oil field in Beaumont and in an undeveloped silver mine in Arkansas, among others. The Triumphs of a Man from essay paper by Lelia Vaughan, and from papers in the Vaughan family's collection of private papers. Today, Dr. Vaughan's great grandson and namesake, Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, is a knowledgable and successful oil and gas producer; much of the production of Sam Vaughan, III is near the old homeplace in the Jonesville, Waskom, Elysian Fields, etc. area.

⁶⁴Mrs. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, (Shirley) is involved in the educational and social circles of Harrison County and in the activities in Harrison's County seat, Marshall. Among her activities, she has headed the Friends of Trinity Episcopal Day School as its President, served on the Trinity Day School's School Board, is Vice President of the Marshall Civic Symphony League, and a member of TWASO. Shirley Vaughan has one of the finest collections of Coca Cola memorabilia in the United States.

The Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, home at Mound Pond, Caddo Lake, Harrison County, Texas, is a gathering point for the Vaughan's friends. The view is one of the most beautiful in the lake area and is located in the Annie R. Hope Survey. (Deed Records, Harrison County, Texas)

⁶⁵Interviews with Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III. Vaughan will be moving his production company's secretarial and accounting offices to the restored old homeplace, as well as his own office which will be located in "Wayland's Room."

⁶⁶See plat of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home with narrative.

⁶⁷Paul R. Keahey, Jr., is the son of Mrs. Paul R. Keahey of Bonham, Texas. Mrs. Keahey was the Organizing Regent of the Anthony Hadden Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter is named for one of Paul's ancestors, Anthony Hadden, Revolutionary War soldier and statesman.

⁶⁸Anne Baldree Curry is the wife of Doyle Curry, prominent plaintiff's attorney. She attended Texas University, a charter member of Marshall's Civic Symphony League and member of the new Michelson-Reves Art Museum. She is interested in antiques, historic old homes and decorating.

*At the completion of this narrative, closing transactions transferring Thomas Worth Vaughan's interest in the old homestead to Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, were not completed, but were in progress.

Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, deeded his interest to his Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, on May 1, 1983. Deed is attached.

Until this transfer of title is complete, ownership in the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home is shared by Samuel Floyd Vaughan, III, and his uncle, Thomas Worth Vaughan. However, young Sam's negotiations are nearly complete for total ownership of the house.

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The Shreveport Times, Aug. 27, 1949, and Jan. 19, 1952.

Smith, Maude Perry, letter to S. F. Vaughan, II, Feb. 8, 1957, concerning Dr. Samuel F. Vaughan's fox hunting and his fine fox hunting hounds, and a painting of his favorite dog.

Vaughan, Lelia, "Triumphs of a Man, Dr. S. F. Vaughan," Harrison County Historical Herald, Vol. II, April, 1966. (Winning essay and award of Millard Cope Medal)

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Vaughan, Dr. Samuel Floyd, Autobiography, Jonesville, Texas, April, 1911.

Vaughan, Thomas Wayland, The Vaughan Family Legend.

Vaughan file, family records and papers, Archives of Harrison County Historical Museum, Marshall, Texas

Vaughan family papers, deeds, documents, pictures, and letters.

Who's Who In America, Vol. 3, p. 876; and Vol. 15, p. 2116, 1928-1929.

INTERVIEWS

Personal:

Vaughan, Samuel Floyd, III, every six weeks during last half of 1984 and first quarter of 1985.

Telephone:

Vaughan, Miss Ellen Montgomery, February, 1985.

Vaughan, Samuel Floyd, II, February, 1985.

Vaughan, Thomas Worth, February, 1985.

SUPPLEMENTAL...

Since the narrative was written, the clippings attached below were run on the front page of THE MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER, announcing the new miniseries, four-part NBC TV of William Faulkner's Long Hot Summer, starring Jason Robards, Ava Gardner, Sybil Shepherd and Don Johnson, part of which will be filmed at the T. C. Lindsey store in Jonesville. The owners of the store, Thomas Worth and Samuel Floyd Vaughan, were grandsons of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan and were both born in the historic old Vaughan home.

Miniseries work begins here

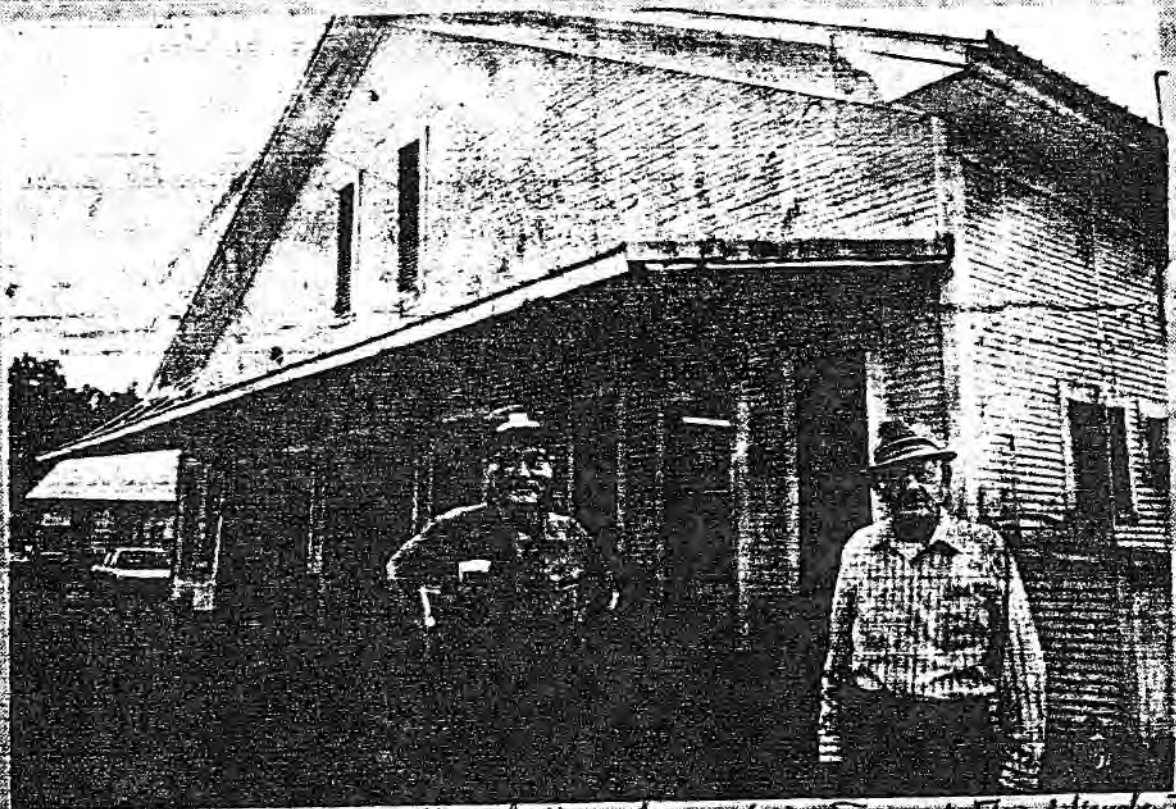
JONESVILLE — Film crews will begin work here May 22 on a four-part NBC-TV miniseries production of William Faulkner's *Long, Hot Summer* starring Jason Robards, Ava Gardner, Sybil Shepherd and Don Johnson.

Produced by John Lenox of the movie *Splash* and directed by Stuart Cooper of the recent television mini-series *A.D.*, the cinema recreation of Faulkner's novel will use the T.C. Lindsey Store as a major setting and will require the creation of a village atmosphere greater than Jonesville offered before NBC arrived.

"We worked hard to get this film. There were competing sites, and it took a great deal of cooperation by many people here to persuade the company to use Jonesville," said Laverta Lovell, operator of Yellow Rose Tours of Marshall and an agent for the Texas Film Commission.

Art director Jan Scott has been working with construction crews at Jonesville to prepare the site. Filming has been under way in Thibodaux, La., the other location for *Long, Hot Summer*.

Other movies filmed at the Lindsey Store include *Bayou Boy*, *The Evictors* and *Mystery of the Pond*.



(L) Thomas Worth Vaughan (R) Samuel Floyd Vaughan

MOVIE IN THE MAKING — Dyle M. Ross Construction Co., Henderson, prepares to move a two-story frame building from Waskom to Jonesville.

Summer. Below brothers Tom, left, and Sam Vaughan stand outside their Lindsey Store, site for several movies and soon to add the Faulkner story to its list of

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE HISTORIC DR. SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN HOME

Located 1 3/4 miles N. of Jonesville, Texas on FM Road

134 built in three stages and distinguished
members of the family's lifestyle

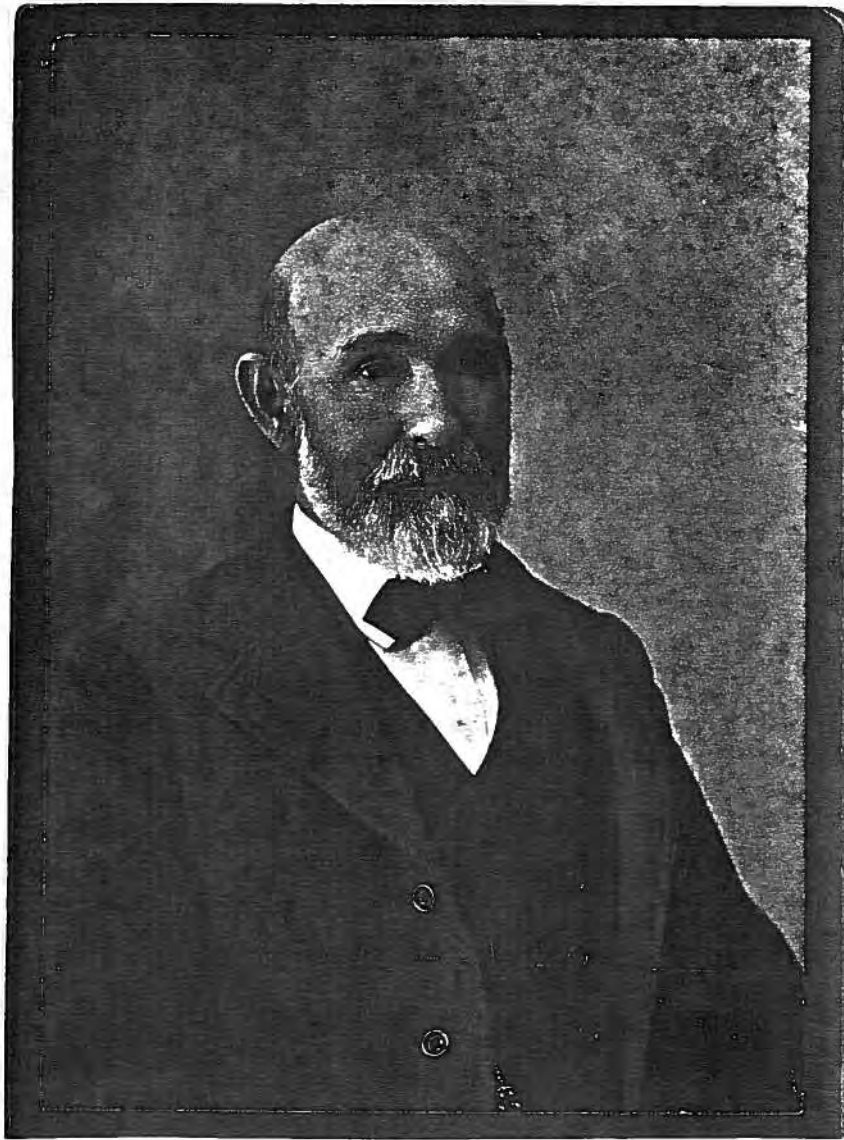
1. Original two rooms sketched in narrative pgs.5-6, and addition of the second story.
2. Stage 3, in 1870 additions and ornamentation made by Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan PP 5-9 Narrative.
3. Pictures of Dr. Vaughan, doctor, agriculturist, businessman
Famed Thomas Wayland Vaughan, internationally renowned ocean-
ographer, geologist, and paleontologist, born in the old home
at Jonesville. Also copy of Penrose Medal Presentation
Dr. Vaughan and wife, Annie Hope Vaughan in later years.
Ellen M. Vaughan as President of the international organization
of The Desk and Derrick Association. She was also born in the
historic Vaughan home.
Tom Vaughan, Co-Owner of T.C. Lindsey Store at Jonesville, born
at the Vaughan home.
Samuel Floyd Vaughan II born at the old Vaughan home, co-
owner of T.C. Lindsey Store, Jonesville
4. Pictures of the old Vaughan home and of the lifestyle there after 1870.
5. The derelict house and early stages of restoration by Samuel Floyd Vaughan III .
and Est
6. Restoration of the house in later stages of the extensive work.
7. Picture of Samuel Floyd III and his family outside the Vaughan home during restoration work with the Certificate from the Sesquicentennial Commission sanctioning the restoration project as a feature of the upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration in Harrison County. Old Jonesville and the Vaughan house are to be showcased next April by the Harrison County Sesquicentennial Committee.

- and Supplement -
T.C. Lindsey Country Store



FRONT OF THE HOUSE IN 1899

Members of the family and a servant's child in the front yard, Ernest Worth Vaughan age 16 holding reins of horse. (Note dependency houses toward the rear at each side of the house.)



Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan in 1880

THE T.C. LINDSEY COUNTRY STORE
Jonesville, Tex.



R. to L. Emma Arrant Vaughan (Mrs. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II)
Thomas North Vaughan Co-Owner of Store
Samuel Floyd Vaughan, II, Co-Owner of Country Store
Employees of Store

Not shown, an adjoining room has old plantation implements, over a century
of antiques. A good many of the tools are made in the
South.

Long Hours of Constltation and Effoxt



Cheers, One Year Later, The House is Now
90% Completed, With Addition of Trim and
Shutters Remain



Front - West

Below: From the Front the Left Side
North



With love Wayland Vaughan

PROCEEDINGS VOLUME OF THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

1947—PP. 69-79

PRESENTATION OF PENROSE MEDAL TO
THOMAS WAYLAND VAUGHAN

INTRODUCTION BY PRESIDENT BOWEN



PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY
JULY, 1947



The Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home was a Social Center.....The Horses, Dogs, Races, Pets, Children Were All Interesting and Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan Were Hospitable....

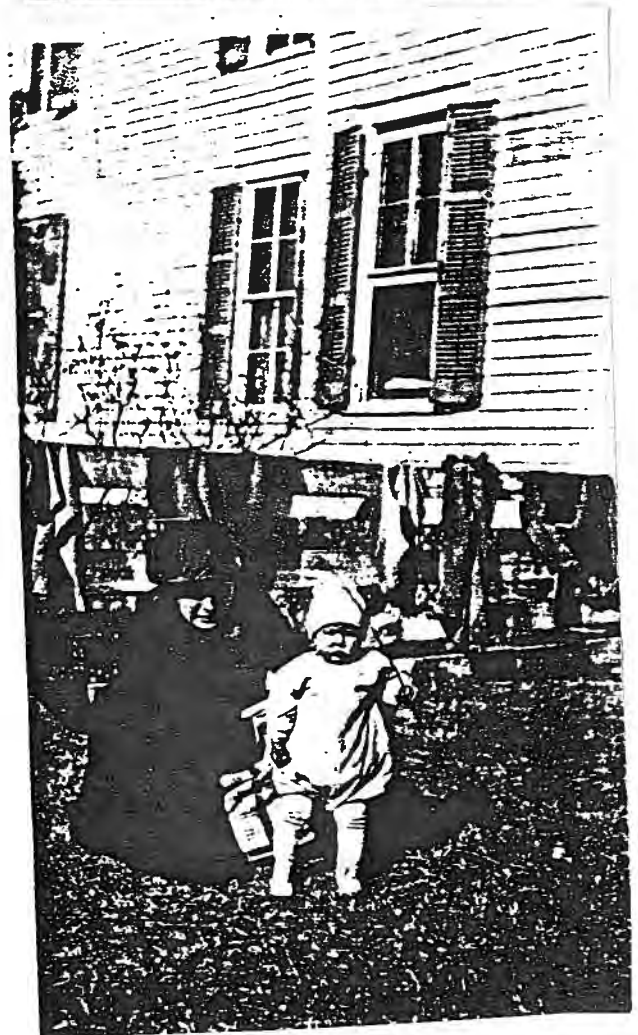


Lifestyle at The Vaughan Welcomed
Family and Friends.....

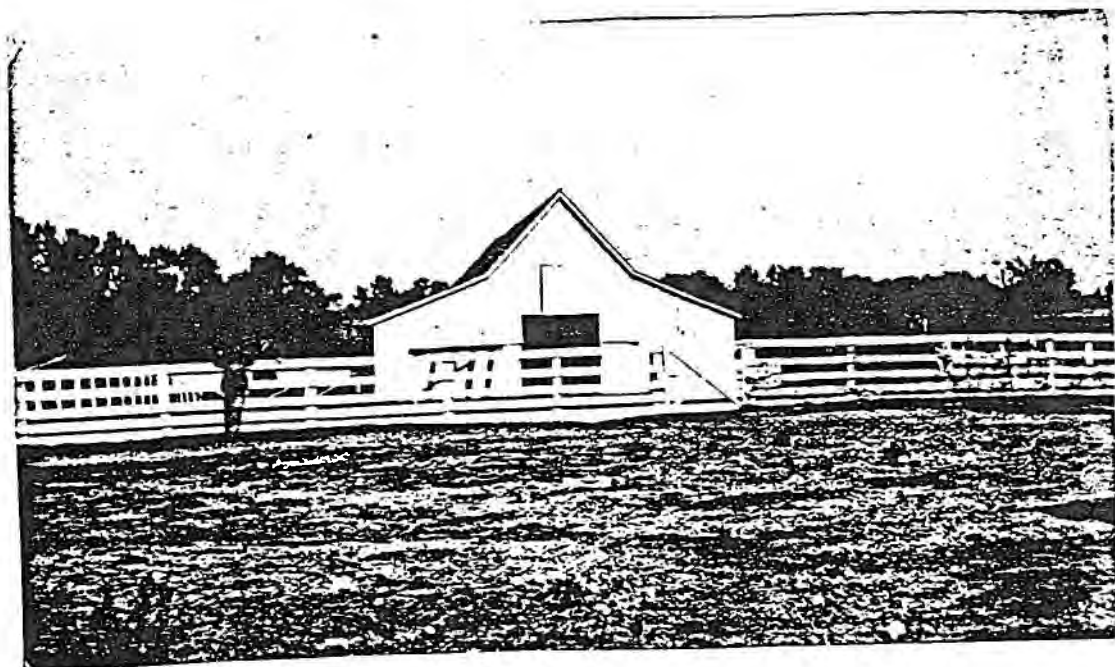
At right: Eudora Coleman as a child...visiting from nearby plantation, Locust Grove. Now Eudora Coleman Hodges lives in Dallas, but is the owner of the beautiful old plantation house Locust Grove near Old Leigh...

Below Left: Ellen M. Vaughan with friend and pets in front yard of the house.

Below Right: Mrs. Herbert Vaughan & Herbert, Jr. side of house.



The Barn in the Early 1870's



House and Grounds During a Winter Snow



HISTORIC OLD MAGNOLIA TREE STILL BEAUTIFUL

(picture made March 12, '85)



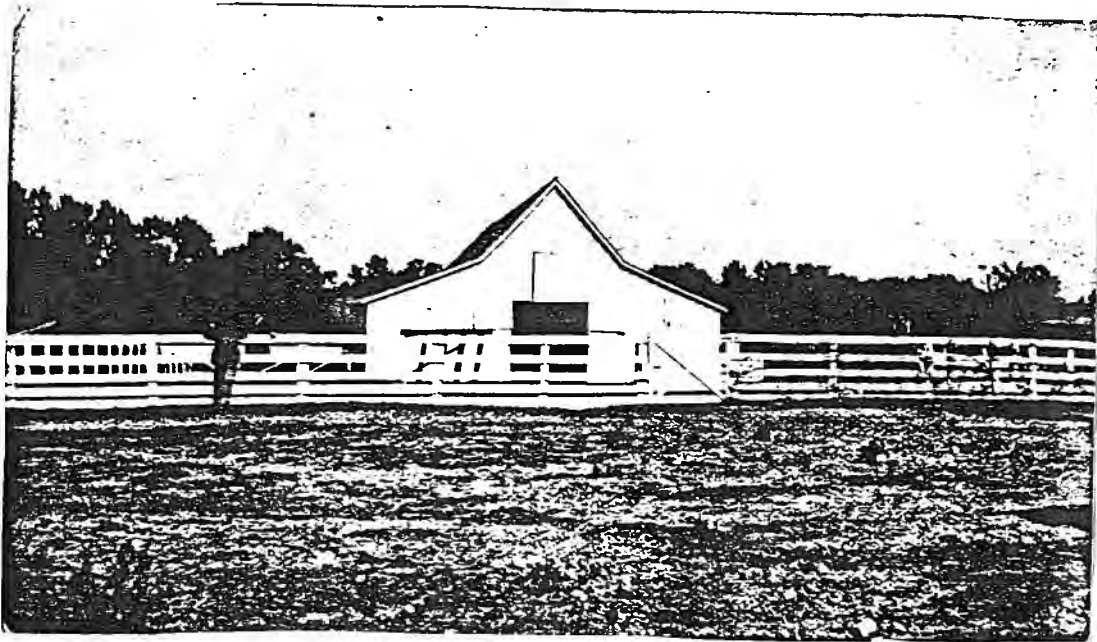
- Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan brought the tree from New Orleans in the early 1870's. The magnolia tree has become a living legend. The first surgery in Harrison County was performed under the shading branches of the tree. Dr. Vaughan performed an appendectomy on a black woman who lived to tell the tale for many years. The people of the area called the Magnolia...The LifeTree". Even after years of neglect, the tree flourished and the tree's blooming season is earlier and longer than other magnolia trees in the area.

The Crepe Myrtle Trees Lining the Driveway Were
Planted 65 Years Ago. They Will Be Pruned as
Will the Great Magnolia Tree....



Repair Work on the Barn Remains





THE BARN: Still extant today. There are 12 stables. It was here Dr. Vaughan stabled his fine horses, and his trainer worked the horses in the fenced area and at the race track near the house.

The pecan orchard can be seen in the background past the barn. Dr. Vaughan was an avid agriculturist and experimented with preparation of the soil, fertilization, crop rotation and drainage.



Dr. Vaughan was a lover of fox hunting dogs. Here are some of his pure bred Walker fox hounds at feeding time.

Deteriorating Condition of the
Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home At the Time Samuel
Floyd Vaughan ^{III} Gained Ownership in the Year 1983



Dr. Vaughan Performed the First Operation in Harrison Co.
Under the Shade of This Old Magnolia Tree. The Surgery
Was an Appendectomy. The Historic Tree is Still Beautiful.



Deteriorating Condition of the
Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home At the Time Samuel
Floyd Vaughan ^{III} Gained Ownership in the Year 1983



Rotting Boards and Cracking Chimneys



Deteriorating Condition of the
Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan when Samuel Floyd Vaughan III
Gained Ownership in the year 1983.....



Long Hours of Consultation and Effort







Long Hours of Consultation and Effort



Interior Work in Dining Room Early 1985



. Picture shows original old inner walls and transom above the door
in the dining room while the job of insulating with batting is done.

Interior Finishing Work Progresses in 1985



- Doors of wall babinet are old glass and old wood. Samples of the old were made and millwork for all doors, molding etc., were given and machinery re-knifed to make faithful reproductions. The millwork was made by Andy's Millwork in Wolfe City.

Owner, Samuel Floyd Vaughan III Inspects
Restoration on the Interior



Early March 1985 Interior Work



• At Top: 5 Ft. Tub Re-porcelained • At Bottom: Old Family Pie Safe Refinished

Mid-March 1985 Chandelier Goes Up in Dining Room



- Antique Chandelier Found in Shreveport, La. at The Louisiana Purchase--
Architectural Antiques on South # La.I.....

Left: Shows original ceiling painted. Right: Repaired original mantle and brick.

Lizzie's Room Note Hunt-Scene Wallpaper



This Room Was Originally Dr. & Mrs. Vaughan's Room ---



Antique Bed in Ernest's Room Had Been Lengthened



- Ernest Worth Vaughan was the father of Samuel Floyd Vaughan II, and grandfather of the present owner of the house Samuel Floyd Vaughan III who is having the historic old house restored.

Wallpaper in Ernest's Room is a Reproduction
of a Pattern Circa 1850 Popular in Southern Homes of the Era



- Antique light fixture and andirons have been cleaned and polished. The andirons will be placed in the dining room fire place when room is complete.
- Ceiling, floor and mantel are all original in this room. All mantels in the house are original except one, a slate mantel from a fine old southern home in Bonham, Texas. It will be in the bay-window-music room, The old music room will be re-used by Mr. Vaughan as his conference room for ~~Winchester~~, and Westchester ~~Oil and Gas~~ ^{Gas} Companies.

Cheers, One Year Later, The House is Now
90% Completed, With Addition of Trim and
Shutters Remain



Above: Right Side From Front - South

Below: From the Back
Southeast











Trim and Shutters Go On
Spring 1985-----

As the Restoration Progresses....



As the Restoration Gets Underway



Long Hours of Consultation and Effort



As the Work Progresses into 1984







Class 3

No 60

THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HARRISON.

This is to certify that

Daniel Rouse

appeared before us, the Board of Land Commissioners, of Harrison County, and proved according to Law, that he is entitled to 640 Acres of Land, by virtue of a Certificate, No 24 and Class 3 Issued by the Board of Land Commissioners of Pondera County and dated the 25th day of Decr. A.D. 1841.

This the 3rd day of July A.D. 1843.

Given under our hands, and seal of Office

R. D. Dillman

CHIEF JUSTICE and
Ex-officio Notary Public.

E. W. M. Co. O. A. Sweeney
By Isaac Henderson Esq

Associates.

COUNTY CLERK, and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Board of Land Commissioners.

Exhibit

E-1

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

My deep appreciation for the beautiful spirit and great cooperation I have received from the Samuel Floyd Vaughan family, and to Paul Keahey, Jr. for ~~his~~ expertise and assistance in researching documents.

Also, I wish to thank East Texas Baptist University's Vice President Dr. Gwin Morris, Chairman of the Harrison County Historical Commission and the East Texas Baptist University typists in Dr. Gwin's office.

Carolyn M. Abney
M. H. C. Historical Comm.

Spindles, Brackets, Bailings All Beautiful Ginger-
bread Trim are Added,...Shutters are Going Up..House is Be -
ing Painted....Floral Trees are Blooming This Day, March 23,1985



- Above picture taken March 23, 1985. The Vaughan family and families of the area are very proud of this faithful and important restoration project of the Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan home. Surely Texas and the Nation will share this pride of preservation, and restoration when they learn about the project.

DEED

to Paul
2-12-83

STATE OF TEXAS |
COUNTY OF HARRISON |

BE IT KNOWN, That this day before me the undersigned Notary Public in and for the State of Texas, duly commissioned and sworn, came and appeared: S. F. Vaughan of Harrison County, Texas, who declared that he does by these presents DEED, GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL, CONVEY and DELIVER, with warranty of title the following described property, situated in Harrison County, Texas, to-wit:

Being 110 acres of land more or less in the Daniel Rouse (A-607) 640 acre grant 16 miles NE from the City of Marshall and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of said Daniel Rouse Survey; Thence N649vrs. to the SW corner of the tract of land conveyed by Daniel Rouse to William Elliot per deed recorded in Book K, Page 437, of the Deed Records of Harrison County, Texas; Thence E950 vrs. to corner, a red oak bears N84 3/4E8.4 vrs. and a red oak bears S79 3/4 vrs. marked X; Thence S649 vrs. to corner of the S boundary line of said Daniel Rouse Survey same being the SW corner of the E. W. Vaughan 184 acre tract; Thence W950 vrs. with the S line of said Rouse Survey to the place of beginning less and except the oil, gas and other minerals, being the surface only herein conveyed.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said described property unto His Son, Sam F. Vaughan, III, P. O. Box 170, Uncertain, Texas 75661, his heirs and assigns forever.

This sale is made to my beloved son, Sam F. Vaughan, III, for the consideration of the sum of ten dollars, love, affection and other consideration in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, for the property herein conveyed.

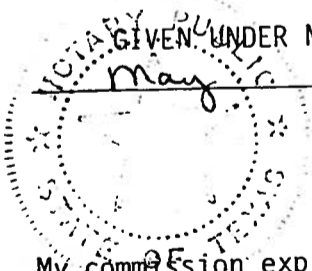
Executed for the purpose and consideration herein expressed in said Harrison County, Texas on this the 1 day of May, 1983.

S. F. Vaughan
By: S. F. VAUGHAN

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HARRISON

BEFORE ME, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Texas on this day personally appeared S. F. Vaughan, known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 1st day of May, 1983.



Nancy B. Chavez
Notary Public in and for the State of Texas

My commission expires:
3-13-85

GEN. (3) - SEE BIRTH CERTIFICATE OF EMMA BELLZORA ARRANT.

THIS ESTABLISHES THAT "LIZZIE" AND NELLIE ELIZABETH PALMER WERE THE SAME PERSON. ALSO T.A. ARRANT AND THOMAS ADASON ARRANT WERE THE SAME.

DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH 37 CERTIFICATE NO. 123809

OF TEXAS	1. NAME (a) First: Emma (b) Middle: Bellzora (c) Last: Arrant	2. DATE OF BIRTH January 25, 1911
(TYPE OR PRINT)	3. COLOR OR RACE: White 4. SEX: Female 5a. CITY OR TOWN OF BIRTH: Alto	5b. COUNTY OF BIRTH Cherokee COUNTY, TEXAS
	6. FULL NAME (a) First: Thomas (b) Middle: Adason (c) Last: Arrant	7. STATE OR COUNTRY OF FATHER'S BIRTH Texas
	8. MAIDEN NAME (a) First: Nellie (b) Middle: Elizabeth (c) Last: Palmer	9. STATE OR COUNTRY OF MOTHER'S BIRTH Texas
AFFIDAVIT [Seal]	I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 16, 1966	
	10. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT <i>Emma Bellzora Arrant</i>	11. PRESENT ADDRESS OF REGISTRANT [Street Address, City and State] P.O. Box 84, Jonesville, Tex
	12. SIGNATURE OF NOTARY PUBLIC <i>M. B. Elliott</i>	13. NOTARY PUBLIC COMMISSION EXPIRES June 1, 1967

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

REPORTING DOCUMENT 1.	TYPE OF DOCUMENT Insurance Policy #348076, Great Southern Life Ins. Co.	BY WHOM ISSUED AND SIGNED President, Houston, Texas	DATE ISSUED 3-22-1935	DATE ORIGINAL ENTRY 3-18-1935
	DATE OF BIRTH: 1-25-1911 PLACE OF BIRTH: Alto, Texas	FULL NAME OF MOTHER Elizabeth Arrant	NAME OF FATHER Not Stated	
REPORTING DOCUMENT 2.	TYPE OF DOCUMENT Poll Tax Receipt #478	BY WHOM ISSUED AND SIGNED Tax Assessor-Collector, Harrison County, Texas	DATE ISSUED Rec'd 7-28-1966	DATE ORIGINAL ENTRY 10-20-1948
	DATE OF BIRTH: 37 years PLACE OF BIRTH: Texas	FULL NAME OF MOTHER Not Stated	NAME OF FATHER Not Stated	
REPORTING DOCUMENT 3.	TYPE OF DOCUMENT Afft. of Older Sister, Annie Arrant Stovall, Rusk, Texas	BY WHOM ISSUED AND SIGNED M. B. Elliott, N. P., Cherokee County, Texas	DATE ISSUED Rec'd 7-28-1966	DATE ORIGINAL ENTRY 7-26-1966
	DATE OF BIRTH: 1-25-1911 PLACE OF BIRTH: Alto, Texas	FULL NAME OF MOTHER Nellie Elizabeth Palmer	NAME OF FATHER Thomas Adason Arrant	
REPORTING DOCUMENT 4.	TYPE OF DOCUMENT (Blank)	BY WHOM ISSUED AND SIGNED (Blank)	DATE ISSUED	DATE ORIGINAL ENTRY
	DATE OF BIRTH PLACE OF BIRTH	FULL NAME OF MOTHER	NAME OF FATHER	
QUALIFYING INFORMATION				
STATE REGISTRAR'S CERTIFICATION	I hereby certify that the documentary evidence, abstracted above, has been reviewed and that it substantiates the facts as set forth regarding the registrant. [Rule 51a, Article 4477, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas]			
	STATE REGISTRAR <i>M. Carroll</i>	EVIDENCE REVIEWED BY <i>Esther Gustafson</i>	DATE FILED August 1, 1966	

THE STATE OF TEXAS

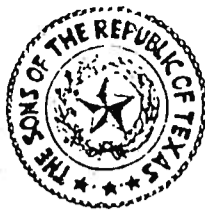
County of Cherokee

I hereby certify that the above certificate is a true and accurate copy of the record of birth of Emma Bellzora Arrant, filed in my office, and is of record on Page 10 to be recorded Vol. _____ of the Record of Birth of Cherokee County, Texas.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 1st day of August 1984

Fairy Upshaw; County Clerk
Cherokee County, Texas

By D. D. [Signature] Deputy County Clerk
Cherokee County, Texas



The Sons of the Republic of Texas

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Samuel Floyd Vaughan III

Full Name

Box 170

Uncertain

Texas

75661

Street

City

State

Zip Code

DESCENDANT OF

Almanzon Huston

Full Name

Chapter 18, Marshall, Harrison County, Texas

Name and location of Chapter with which affiliation is desired.

Recommended by the following members:

(Personal Signature to Be Affixed:)

PO Box 992 Longview 75606

1. Robert Lee Cargill Sr. 4 Corington Dr Longview Texas
Name and Address
2. Oscar Hope Cargill 306 Beverly, Longview, Texas 75606
Name and Address
3. Ernest Smith PO Box 170 Marshall Texas 75670
Name and Address

Approved _____ 19 _____ Historian General

Approved _____ 19 _____ Secretary General

Approved _____ 19 _____ President General

Certificate of Membership issued by Secretary General _____ 19 _____

PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO MEMBERSHIP

Any male person of good moral character, who is more than eighteen years of age, and a direct descendant of an ancestor who was a loyal resident citizen of Texas prior to its annexation to the United States of America, February 19, 1846, is eligible to membership in the Sons of the Republic of Texas

Boys under eighteen years of age who are otherwise qualified for membership by descent may be admitted to Junior Membership in the organization upon written application of parent or guardian. Junior members are not subject to the payment of membership dues. Upon reaching the age of eighteen years, a junior member automatically becomes a full member upon payment of the current annual dues.

Do not encroach on this margin, which is needed for binding

IMPORTANT: It is requested that complete dates, month, day and year, be supplied for all generations if possible. Also all names should be given in full. Please give all dates in numerals, month first, and all names in full, including wives' maiden names.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
(To be sent to the Executive Secretary of the Organization)

To The Sons of the Republic of Texas:

Sons of the Republic of Texas by right of lineal descent from

(1) I was born May 2, 1939 Caddo Parish Louisiana
Date County State
Name Town or City
Shreveport

(2) I am the son of Samuel Floyd Vaughan II
DATE TOWN COUNTY STATE
 Born October 12, 1908

and his (only) wife Emma Bellzora Arrant
 Born January 25, 1911
 Died --
 Married July 1, 1937

(3) grandson of Thomas Adason Arrant
 Born March 20, 1871
 Died April 23, 1927

and his () wife Nelly Elizabeth (Lizzy) Palmer
 Born October 7, 1874
 Died August 1962
 Married August 29, 1892

(4) great-grandson of Pinkney Palmer
 Born 1840 Alabama
 Died ---

and his () wife Priscilla Huston ✓
 Born June 25, 1844
 Died September 2, 1917
 Married December 31, 1873

(5) great-grandson of Almanzon Huston
 Born October 22, 1799 ✓
 Died August 1861

and his () wife Elizabeth Newton
 Born March 29, 1805
 Died July 31, 1878
 Married April 16, 1819

(6) great-grandson of _____
 Born _____
 Died _____

and his () wife _____
 Born _____
 Died _____
 Married _____

(7) great-grandson of _____
 Born _____
 Died _____

and his () wife _____
 Born _____
 Died _____
 Married _____

(8) great-grandson of _____
 Born _____
 Died _____

and his () wife _____
 Born _____
 Died _____
 Married _____

(9) great-grandson of _____
 Born _____
 Died _____

and his () wife _____
 Born _____
 Died _____
 Married _____

Do not encroach on this margin, which is needed for binding.

Biographical sketch of the ancestor from whom the applicant is descended and proof of service or residence in the Republic of Texas (attach photostat or Xerox copy of documents providing such proof). See list of suggested sources in membership brochure, using additional pages if necessary.

See letter from the Library of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas dated January 25, 1984, giving biographical information on Almanzon T. Huston (Gen. 4).

See also The Handbook of Texas published by The Texas State Historical Association 1952 - Austin, Texas for further biographical information on Almanzon T. Huston (Gen 5).

Do not encroach on this margin, which is needed for binding.

If the applicant has the names of the children of the ancestor from whom he is descended, and the persons to whom they were married, he is requested to list them below:

Genealogical proof as to descent by generation, birth or death certificates, family or Bible records, public documents (state, county or city), or published sources. (Attach photostat or Xerox copy of documentation providing such proof.)

Gen.(1) See Birth Certificate

Gen.(2) See Birth Certificate - Emma Bellzora Arrant. See Marriage License - S. F. Vaughan and Emma Arrant.

Gen.(3) See 1880 Census establishing Elizabeth as daughter of Priscilla and Pinkney Palmer. See Marriage License of T. A. Arrant and "Lizzie" Palmer. See Birth Certificate of Emma Bellzora Arrant establishing that "Lizzie" and Nellie Elizabeth Palmer were the same person and

Gen.(4) T. A. Arrant and Thomas Adason Arrant were the same. See Marriage Licenses attached (2). See also 1880 Census data attached.

See information from archives from Daughters of the Republic of Texas (error in birth dates showing Priscilla born 2 1/2 months before her older brother.

Gen.(5) See The Handbook of Texas, (Vol. I, page 869, Almanzon Huston) Walter Prescott Webb, Editor in chief. Published in Austin, Texas, The Texas State Historical Association, 1952. See letter from the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, January 25, 1984, attached, showing additional information from their archives.

Gen.(6)

Gen.(7)

Gen.(8)

Gen. (9)

If the applicant married he is requested to furnish the name of his wife and children, dates of birth, marriage and death.

Sam F. Vaughan III married Shirley Ann Neal, Born Nov. 30, 1947, Shreveport, La. Married May 31, 1967, at Marshall, Harrison County, Texas.

Children: - Kimberly Dianne Vaughan, Born Nov. 8, 1969, Shreveport, La.
Amy Lynn Vaughan, Born June 11, 1973, Shreveport, La.

Sam F. Vaughan III
Signature of Applicant

Date

Address

The following form of acknowledgment is required

STATE OF Texas

COUNTY OF Harrison

On this the 3rd day of October, 1984, personally appeared

Sam F. Vaughan III

owner of the above and foregoing application and statement, and on his oath stated that the contents thereof are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Nancy B. Chavez
Notary Public

Do not encroach on this margin, which is needed for binding.

STATE OF LOUISIANA
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

1. Place of Birth
 Parish of Caddo Was Nitrate Silver used in Eyes? yes
 Answer Yes or No.
 Ward 4
 City Shreveport District No. 9-2061
 or
 Town _____
 Street & No. Highland Sanitarium
 If birth occurred in hospital or other institution give its name instead of street and number.

Local Reg. File No. 1149
 (1, 2, 3, etc., in order certificates are filed)

Registered No. 11740
 (To be added in State Office)

2. Full Name of Baby Samuel Floyd Vaughan, Jr.
 If child is not yet named, report birth, and send name later to State Office.

3. Girl or Boy boy If plural births 4. Twin, triplet, or other _____
 5. Number, in order of birth _____ 6. Premature _____ Full term X
 7. Are parents lawfully married? yes 8. Date of birth 5/2/39
 (Month, day, year)

9. Full name FATHER Samuel Floyd Vaughan 18. Full maiden name MOTHER Anna Grant

10. Post office address, town or rural route (if non-resident, give place and State) Jonesville, Tex. 19. Post office address, town or rural route (if non-resident, give place and State) same

11. Color or race W 12. Age at last birthday 30 (Years) 20. Color or race W 21. Age at last birthday 26 (Years)

13. Birthplace (city or town) (State or Parish) Jonesville, Tex. 22. Birthplace (city or town) (State or Parish) Alto, Tex.

14. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as merchant, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Partner in firm of
 15. Industry or business in which work was done, as cotton mill, sawmill, bank, etc. T. C. Lindsey & Co.
 23. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as HOUSEKEEPER, TYPIST, NURSE, CLERK, etc. Secretary
 24. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyer's office, bank, etc. _____
 25. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work at present, 19 17. Total time (years) spent in this work 11 yrs., 19
 26. Total time (years) spent in this work July, 1937, 19 8 yrs.

16. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work
 17. Total time (years) spent in this work
 25. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work
 26. Total time (years) spent in this work

17a. Veteran past wars (yes or no) NO (name war) _____
 27. Total number of children born to this mother (a) At time of this birth and including this child 1 (b) Born alive and now living 1 (c) Born alive but now dead 0 (d) Born dead 0

28. Born dead, how long pregnant {Months or weeks} _____ 29. Cause of child born dead _____

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE
 I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive at 2p m. on the date above stated (Born alive or born dead)

When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return.
 (Signed) P. W. Wender, M. D.
 or _____ Midwife
 Address _____
 Filed 5-18-39 19 W. Jones
 Local Registrar

Given name added from a supplemental report _____
 Blank, card, corrected certificate _____

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
N. B.—In case of more than one child at a birth, a SEPARATE CERTIFICATE must be made for each baby, and the number of each, in order of birth, stated.

B. 1-2

OCT 10 1984

I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF A CERTIFICATE OR DOCUMENT REGISTERED WITH THE VITAL RECORDS REGISTRY OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, PURSUANT TO LSA. R.S. 40:32, ET SEQ.

Charles Robinson
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Staley C. Brauer
STATE REGISTRAR

D^r A. B. Wallcut & Wife

To D^r 22 d

D^r Vaughan

Filed 10 Nov 1870
at 10 o'clock A.M.
C. E. Bolles Ch.
By D. S. Taylor Sec.

Recorded 489.490

\$1.75 Paid

The State of Texas

Harrison County, } J. C. E. Bolles Clerk of the District

Court of Harrison County do hereby certify the within
Deed and certificate of Post are duly recorded
in my Office in record Book D^{ed} 1870 Pages
489.490. So certify which I have signed my

name and affix the seal of my
Office at Marshall this the 10th
day of November 1870.

C. E. Bolles Clerk

By D. S. Taylor Dept.

Daniel Kause
 Concurrences
 Book Page

Grantor	Grantee	Book	Page	Dated	Nature of Inst	No Acers	Remarks
Lindsey, Mrs. ? Floyd Vaughan	Mapacaddo Oil Co.	112	296	2/7/20	OL	109	K/437
Carroll, B.W.	Quinn, W.C.	115	4	3/2/20	Ass OL	50	At WW Ridgeon 1/5 int
" "	Motley Rogers	113	12	3/2/20	Tr. OL		
Vaughan, E.W. & WJ	Mapacaddo Oil Co.	108	602	20	OL	136 + 184	33/223
Vaughan, J.W. et al	Vaughan, E.W.	124	2	2/27/22	OL Min Rts	136	95/354
" , E.W.	Lindsey, J.C.	121	169	3/25/22	YW	136	
McClaran, Jd.	Vaughan, E.W.	21	543	3/25/22	Rel	136	19/501
Vaughan, E.W.	McClaran, Jd.	22	115	7/3/22	D.J.	126	St
H. Max. Bk	Post & Ferguson	9	198	5/30/25	OL Rel VL		98/401

Grantor	Grantee	Conveyance Book	Parcel Page	Recuse Dated	Nature of Inst.	Acres	Remarks
Jerguson, H. & E. J. Post	Motley, W.R.	13	551	1/22/12	Q.W. A.T.		
Motley, W.R. & wife	Post, E. J. et al	78	401	7/22/12	Q.W.	210	Tr. & L. D. W. & Rogers
" " "	" " "	78	404			210	
Jerguson, H. L. et al	Wayland, O. F.	78	561	10/1/12	G.W.		
Wayland, O.F. & wife	Norman, J.S.	90	218	11/8/15	G.W.	210	
Vaughan, Mrs. St.	Vaughan, Wayland	95	177	7/25/16	Part.	236	33/223 pt. (100) Anderson
" " "	Lindsey Mrs. A. Lloyd	95	177	7/25/16	"	109	Sw
" " "	Vaughan, E.W.	95	177	7/25/16	"	184	St
Vaughan, J.W.	" "	95	354	12/6/16	GW	136	
Vaughan, E.W.	Pierce, W.C.	17	348	12/11/16	A.J.	136	
Rogers, J. F.	Gnty St. Bk	98	313	10/30/17	Tr. V. L.	1883.	+ pt. H. Anderson
David Frank	Wayland O.F.	5	461	11/6/17	RVL	210	

Exhibit

All transactions involving D. Rouse survey from the sovereignty of the soil until the purchase of the land by S.F. Vaughan.

Daniel Rouse

Grantor	Grantee	Conveyance Book	Page	Dated	Nature of Inst.	No. Acco	Remarks (E-4)
State of Texas	Rouse, Daniel	G	164	12/7/48	Pat 234	640	ABST 607- CtP 62
Cox, Thom.	Bullard, W. A.	F	509	6/2/48	GW	160	
Rouse, Daniel	Cox, Thom.	H	78	2/22/49	Deed	320	Being N $\frac{1}{2}$ my SR
Cox, Th.	Sheegog, J. L.	G	490	2/22/49	GW	160	
Sheegog, J. L.	Elliott, Thom.	D	461	3/1/50	GW	160	
Rouse, D.	Lipscomb, S.	J	426	6/4/50	SW	30	SW
Rouse, D. et ux	Elliott, Thom.	K	437	51	GW		WB
" " et ux & Rouse	Bullard, Adam & W	L	533	4/15/53	SW	160	SE $\frac{1}{4}$
Bullard, W. A. et.	Petteway, W. A.	O	148	3/24/53	Adm/De	1077	pt. 6. Shillan
Ferguson, R. A.	Bell, J. A.	U	21	12/24/56	SW	80	SW
Lipscomb, Deborah	Lewerton, Thom.	P	640	57	SW	30	SW
Rains, Henry W.	Perry, S. F.	U.	6	11/24/65	SW	80	80 in SW
Perry, S. F. & W.	Waskom, A. B.	VI	629	12/24/68	SW		
Elliott, Kesia	Price, Jno. A.	VI	834	12/31/69	SW	249	A. C. Anderson
Waskom, A. B. & W.	Vaughan, Mr. S. F.	W	489	4/7/70	SW	80	

Grantor	Grantee	Conveyance Book	Page	Date	Nature of Int.	No. Acres	Remarks
Blades, J. E. D.	Levin, Mary T. (Swanson)	X	451	3/18/71	CW		
Levin, J. D. & Wf	Waskom, S. E.	X	683	11/16/71	CW	320	
Waskom, S. E. & Wf	Starron Bettie	X	376	2/20/72	CW	320	
Starron, St. & Wf	Waskom, S. E.	8	68	2/26/77	CW	320	
Waskom, S. E. & Wf	Pepper, R. H., Trs.	7	117	77	N.G.	320	
Waskom, "	Richardson, E. & May A. H.	8	69	7/22/78	C. W.		8/68; 4/683
Werton, W.	Vaughan, S. F.	30	204	7/31/79	G. W.	2 1/2	
McCabe, M.	Vaughan, S. F.	20	613	11/1/86	C. W.	5	
Stes, Jas. M.	Vaughan, S. F.	30	505	7/26/93	D. W.	22 1/2	
Werton, St.	Vaughan, S. F.	42	31	8/10/99	F. S.	5	
Rouse, Daniel	Cox, J. M.	F	295				1/2 Sec. 28 Pg. 17 T Shp 18
Atley, St. R.	Bowen, N. C.	65	461	3/23/08	Option	2300	
Kinston, J. M. et al	Vaughan, S. F. et al	5	191	10/12/08	Judg.	320	1/2
Atley, St. R.	Barhus C. St.	66	377	12/14/08	Option		Ac. May

Samuel Reese
Conveyance

Grantor	Grantee	Book	Page	Dated	Nature of Inst.	Acres	Remarks
Wayland, O. F. & W. J.	Harmon, J. K.	5	459	11/6/17	Rev.	210	90/218
Martin, M. L.	Vaughan, E. S.	18	177	12/5/17	Rec.	136	P. Anderson
Vaughan, E. W.	Pierce, M. C.	18	182	12/5/17	D.S.	136	P. G. Anderson
Martin, M. L.	Vaughan, E. S.	18	558	10/14/18	Rec.	136	
Vaughan, E. S.	Martin, M. L.	18	590	11/14/18	D.S.	136	
" "	Texasacaddo Co.	105	310	5/31/19	OL	184	
Lindsey, J. C.	Texasacaddo Oil Co.	105	275	5/31/19	OL	210	
Wayland, O. F.	S. S. & S. Bank	102	268	7/12/19	Ex. Vb	217	
Lindsey, Floyd Vaughan	Texasacaddo Oil Co.	102	478	7/29/19	OL	109	SW
Lindsey, J. C.	" "	105	524	8/8/19	"	210	
Vaughan, E. W. & W. J.	" "	105	565	8/18/19	"	136	
" " "	Mc McClaran, J. D.	19	501	10/29/19	D.S.	136	33/223
Martin, M. L.	Vaughan, E. S.	19	570	11/13/19	Rec.		P. G. Williams

Continuation of Index to Dr. S. F. Vaughan
Home

After deed from A. B. Washburn to S. F. Vaughan - 187

1. J. 426 - Daniel Rouse to Derby Lipscomb
2. P. 640 - Deborah Lipscomb to Wm Leverton
3. V. 20 - pg 204 - William Leverton to S. F. Vaughan
4. V. 20 - pg - 613 - Mike McCabe to S. F. Vaughan
5. V. 30 - pg 505 - James M. Ester to S. F. Vaughan
6. V. 42 - pg 31 - William Leverton to S. F. Vaughan
7. Partition of S. F. Vaughan Estate ~~and~~ deed
in which Floyd Vaughan Lindsey received
109.3 acre tract - also sometimes called
110 acres - (Vol. 95 page 177)
8. Probate Vol 59, pg 179 - Will of Floyd Vaughan Lindsey,
in which S. F. and J. W. Vaughan jointly
received title to 110 acres in the Daniel
Rouse Survey, among other lands, under
the Residue Clause
- 9a Vol 59 - pg 183 - Application for letters testamentary ^{98-759-19 185}
9a Affidavit for Inheritance Tax Appraisement ^{98-759-19 185}
application for 185 independent reflection on S.F. & W.V. by J.W. Vaughan
- recorded Probate minutes V. 62 pg 448,
Probate Records of Harrison County, Texas.
Item #28 - Vol 62, pg 450 of said
Probate Records shows the said 110 acres
in the Daniel Rouse Survey on the schedule
of real estate listed on pg 450.

~~10. deed~~

(Essential)

Exhibit
Copy deed
with stamps
Sale of house
& lot from
Waskom & Vaughan

State of Texas }
 County of Harrison } Know all men by these presents
 James Waskom his wife of the State & County
 aforesaid, have for and in consideration of
 Two thousand dollars Cash to us in hand
 paid, by D. S. F. Vaughan of Caddo Parish
 La. We have granted bargained & sold, and
 by these presents we release convey & deliver
 to the said Vaughan his heirs and assigns
 all that tract or parcel of land, containing
 Eighty acres more or less, lying being &
 situated in the State & County aforesaid
 and known and described as follows. Namely,
 a portion of Daniel Rousi's head right, and
 bounded on the north, by the lands of R. Motley
 on the East by the lands of L. D. Davis, on the
 South by the lands of Mr. Martha Ester. & on
 the West by the lands of Mrs. Leventon, & the estate
 of McCab. The right, title, interest, possession
 & claim together with all appurtenances & improv-
 -ments thereto belonging, we hereby relinquish
 to the said Vaughan, and we will warrant
 and defend the right & title to him his
 heirs and assigns, and against the claim
 or claims of ourselves our heirs, or any
 & all persons whatever.





of Mrs Martha Siter. & on
 the part by the lands of Mrs. Leventon. & the Estate
 of McCabs. The right, title, interest, possession
 & Claim together with all appertinements & improv-
 ements thereto belonging. We hereby relinquish
 to the said Vaughan. And we will warrant
 and defend the right & title to him his
 heirs and assigns. And against the claim
 or Claims of ourselves our heirs, or any
 & all persons. Whatsoever. Given under
 our hands & seals this the 7th day of April 1870
 Wm. J. M. Carter
 R. H. Motley
 A. B. Waskow (Seal)
 E. J. Waskow (Seal)

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Harrison.

Before me, C. E. BOLLES, Clerk of the District Court of Harrison County, personally appeared;

R. H. Motley, ————— who upon oath says

that he saw A. B. Waskow and E. J. Waskow
 the grantor of the annexed Deed ————— bearing date on

the 7th day of April A. D. 1870, subscribe the same, and that he

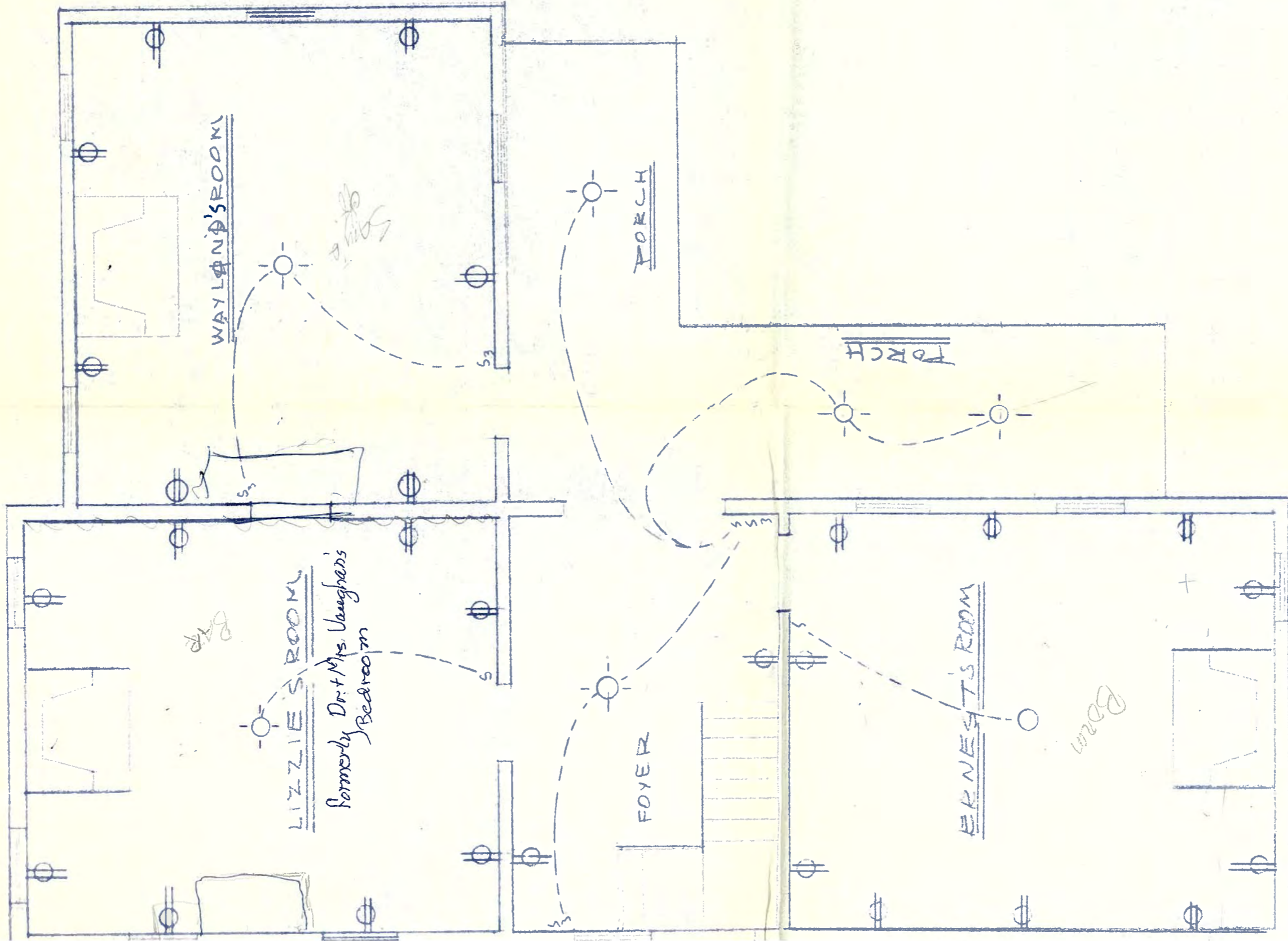
acknowledged in his presence that he had subscribed and executed the same, for the purposes and
 consideration therein stated; and that he had signed the same as a witness at the request of the
 said grantor.

To certify, which, I hereto sign my name and affix the
 seal of my office, at the city of Marshall, this the

10 day of November, A. D. 1870

C. E. Bolles
 Clerk D. C. H. C.

By D. J. Taylor
 D.C.



DR. VAUGHAN HOUSE

SCALE:

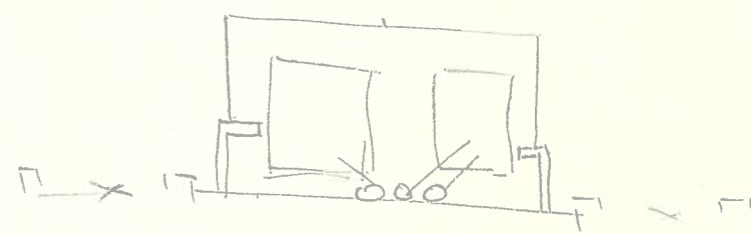
APPROVED BY:

DRAWN BY:

DATE:

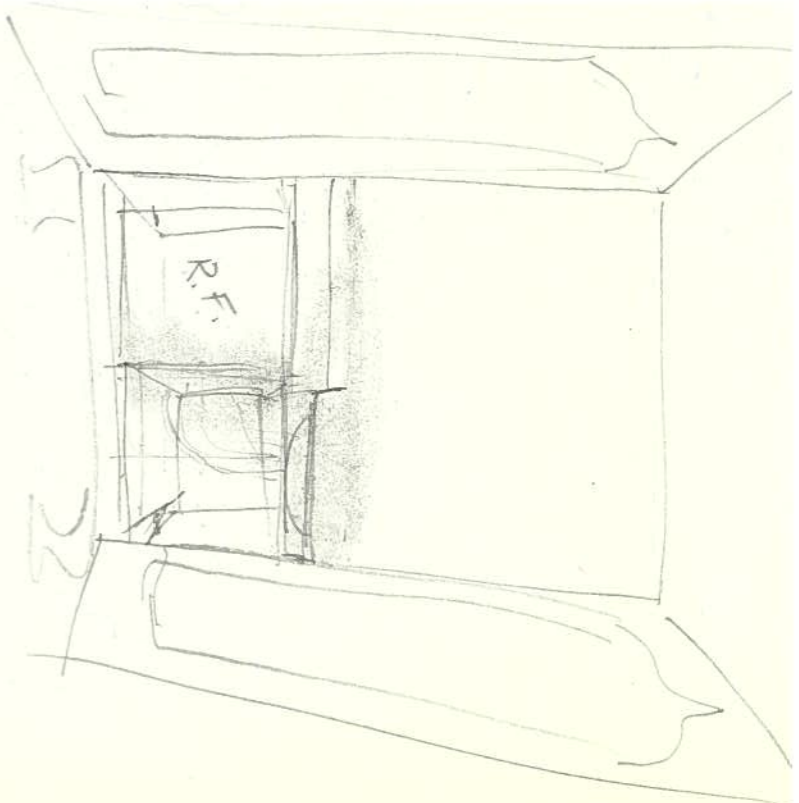
REVISED

RND FLOOR PLAN 1/4" = 1'-0"

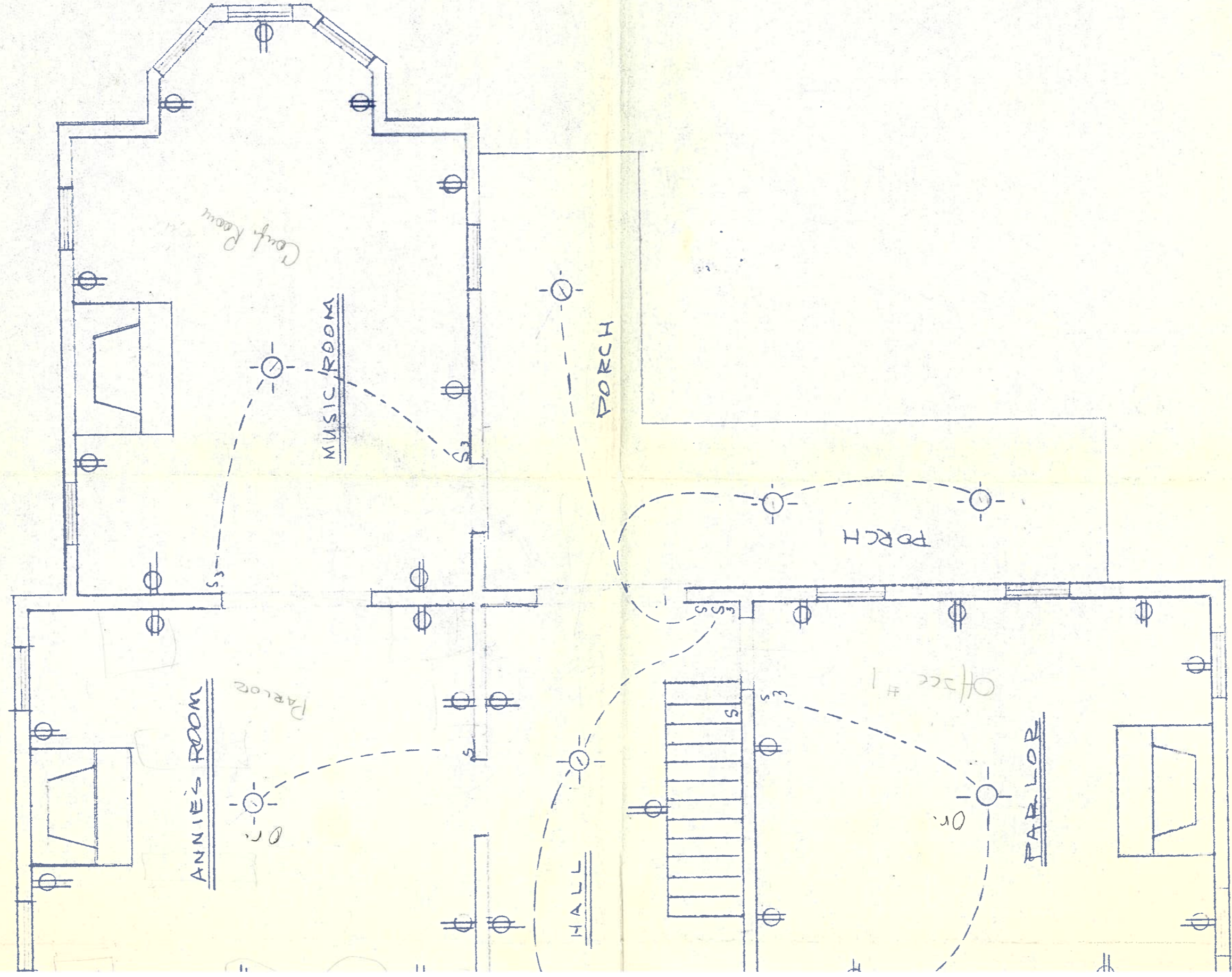


46

46

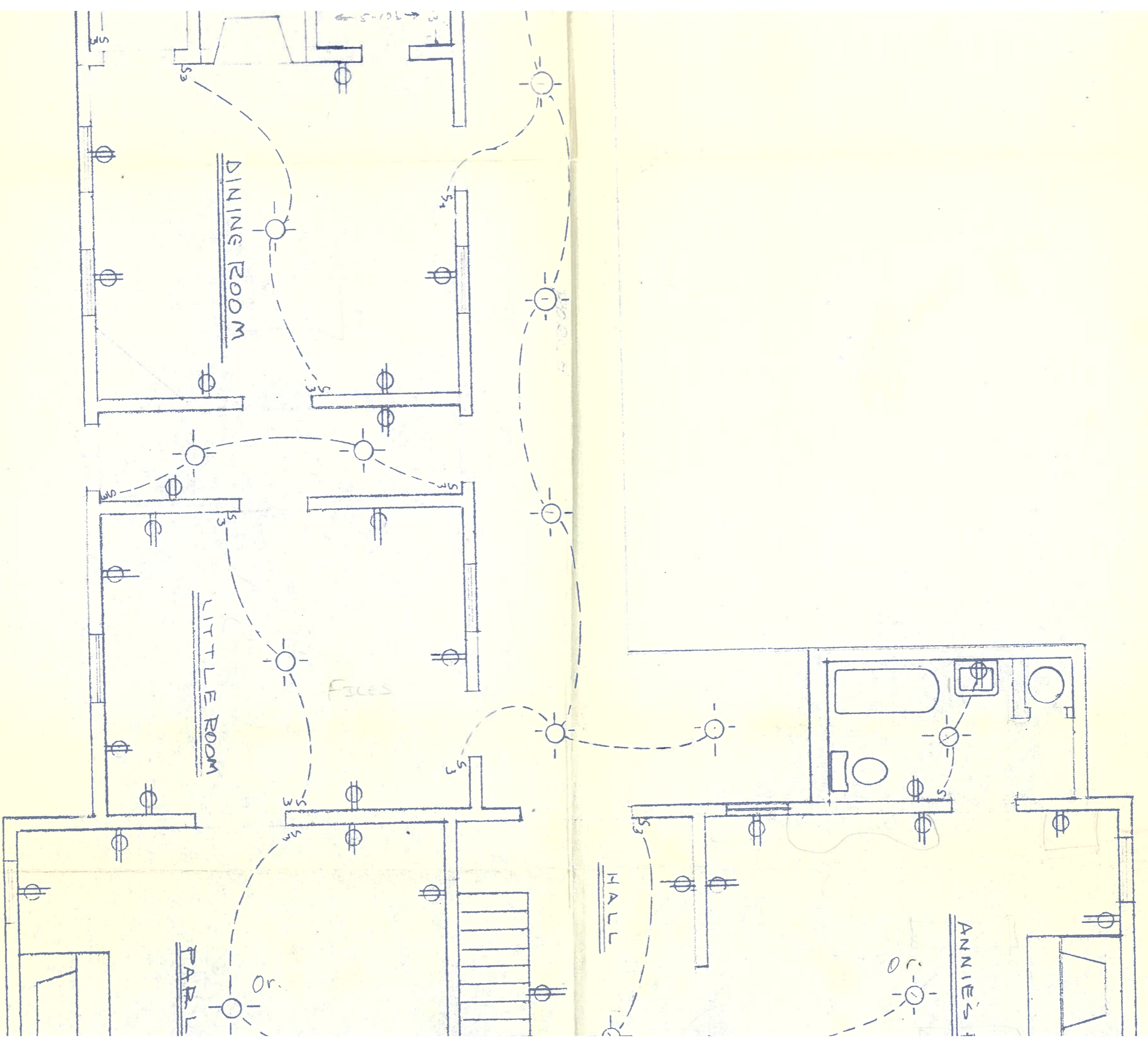


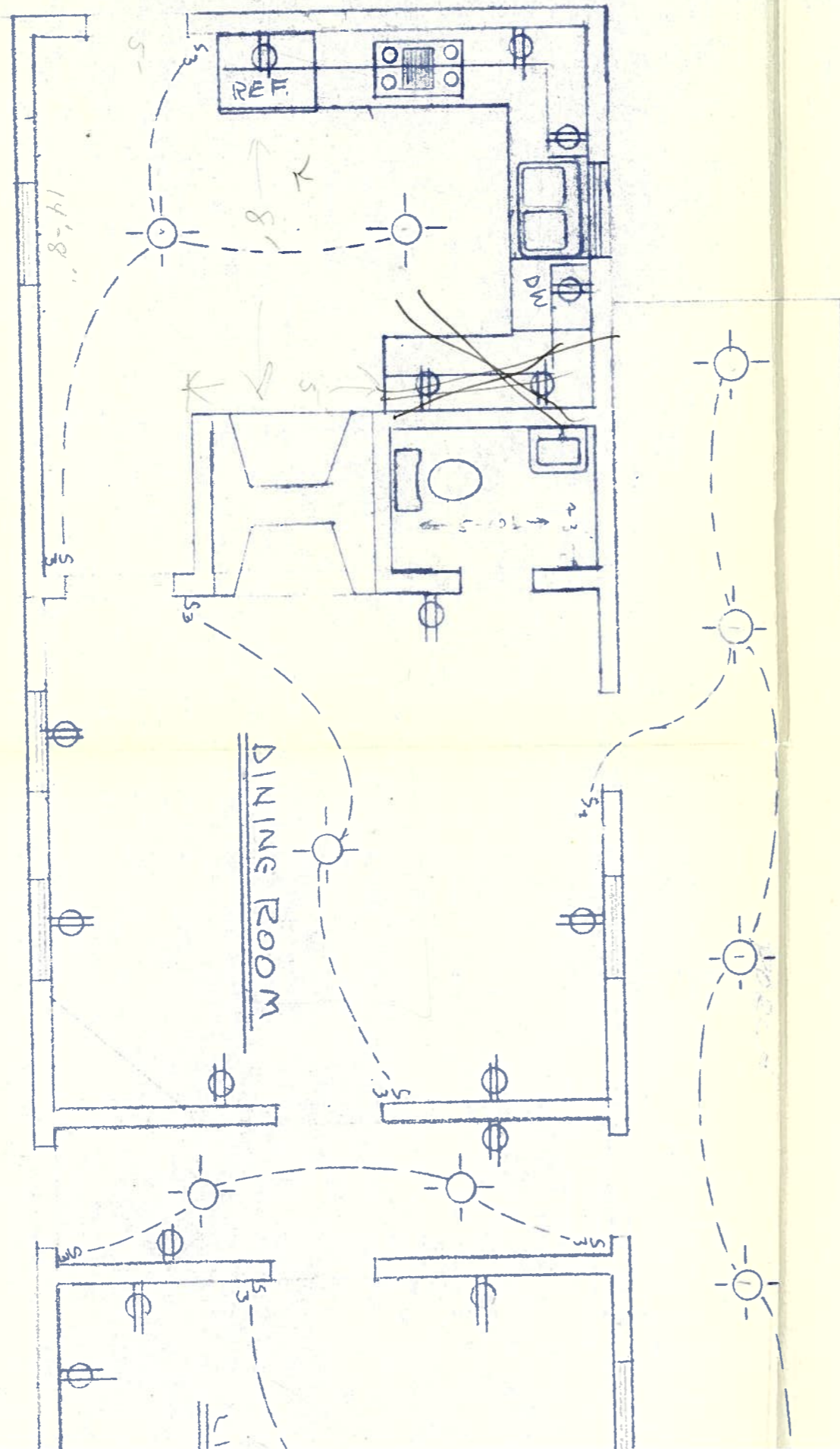
Dr. SF Traughan



DR VAUGHAN HOUSE

SCALE:	APPROVED BY:	DRAWN BY:
DATE:		REVISED:
		DRAWING NUMBER





8784

JOB NO.

MARKER TITLE DR. SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN HOME COUNTY Harrison

MARKER SIZE 16" x 12" Building Marker without post PRICE 300.00

Medallion No 2333 *18.38 tax*

PROCEDURE FOR MARKER APPLICATION

COUNTY CHAIRMAN:
~~Dr. Gwin Morris~~ *Paul Bell*
 402 Pinewood *313 Washington*
 Marshall *75670 Marshall,*
 CC: *TX 75670*
 Samuel F. Vaughan III
 P.O. Box 1
 Jonesville 75659

INITIAL DATE

INITIAL	DATE	
FR	10/4/85	1. Application checked and dated
<i>FR</i>	<i>10-4-85</i>	2. Receipt of application acknowledged
		3. Additional information sent for
<i>Da</i>	<i>10-13-85</i>	4. Evaluated
<i>VAG</i>	<i>10-25-85</i>	5. Sent to SMC for approval
<i>VAG</i>	<i>11-13-85</i>	6. Letter of approval sent and folder labeled
<i>FR</i>	<i>11-25-85</i>	7. Check deposited
<i>FR</i>	<i>12-2-85</i>	8. Inscription written
<i>ul</i>	<i>12-11-85</i>	9. Inscription sent out for approval
		10. Reapproval sent (if necessary)
		11. Highway permission secured (if necessary)
<i>ul</i>	<i>4/18/86</i>	12. Order sent to Southwell
<i>FR & SW</i>	<i>5-28-86</i>	13. Rubbing checked
<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	14. News release material sent (RTHL certificate if applicable)
<i>ul</i>	<i>7/22/86</i>	15. Notice of shipment sent

CHECK RECEIVED: 11-25-85

CHECK NO.: 1576

CHECK DATED: 11-20-85

AMOUNT OF CHECK: 318.38

CHECK SIGNED BY: Sam Vaughan
(Westchester Dist)

PHOTO: Y N

JOB NO. 8784

MARKER WORKSHEET

TITLE DR. SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN HOME

SUBJECT LL, MO

ADDRESS 1.5 mi.N on FM 134

DATE 85

TOWN Jonesville

RTHL R 2333

COUNTY Harrison

SIZE B, without post
for wood

ARCHITECTURAL EVALUATION:

Style: Originally a one-story central passage house with detached kitchen; next expanded into I-house with one-story rear ell; Italianate front rooms and Eastlake porches after 1870.

Features: Two-story I-house with rear ell and front wing with Italianate bay; two-story porch across front with jig-cut balusters and brackets.

Alterations: Much of the original siding has been replaced.

Recommended for building marker. Kenneth A. Breisch

HISTORICAL EVALUATION: Dr. Samuel F. Vaughan purchased this home in 1870 and it has since remained in his family. A successful and respected physician, Vaughan was also an experimental agriculturalist. His home was recently rescued from neglect and carefully restored.

RECOMMENDATION: Recommended for building marker

EVALUATED BY *Law K. Huley*

RECOMMENDATION OF SMC MEMBER: _____ (signature)

COMMENTS: _____

MARKER GUIDE INFO: _____

Texas Historical Commission Staff (FR), 12/2/85

Official Texas Historical Building Marker without post for
attachment to wood

Harrison County (Job #8784)

Location: 1.5 mi.N of Jonesville on FM 134

DR.SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN HOME*

THIS HOME EVOLVED FROM A TWO-
ROOM CENTRAL HALL PLAN HOUSE
BUILT IN 1841-42. THE SECOND STORY
WAS COMPLETED IN 1865, AND THE
ITALIANATE STYLE FRONT ROOMS AND
EASTLAKE STYLE PORCHES WERE
ADDED AFTER DR.SAMUEL FLOYD
VAUGHAN PURCHASED THE HOME IN
1870. A NATIVE OF MISSOURI AND A
CIVIL WAR VETERAN, VAUGHAN (1844-1916)
SERVED HARRISON COUNTY AS A
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. THE HOME-
STEAD HAS REMAINED IN THE VAUGHAN
FAMILY FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS.**
RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK - 1985***

*3/8 inch lettering to contrast with text

**3/8 inch lettering

***1/4 inch lettering

APPROVED

Frances Rickard

RECEIVED

JAN 2 1986

Harrison County

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

I approve of the inscription for

Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home

as sent to me on December 11, 1985

Sam J. Vaughan

signature

12/30/85

date

Phone 214 - 687-3264

Gail Beil approved. 1-17-86 - (She sent her card 12/12 - never rec'd here)



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

April 18, 1986

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

NO. 8784

RE: #2333 Medallion and Plate without Post
for attachment to wood
DR. SAMUEL FLOYD VAUGHAN HOME

HARRISON County

Dear Mr. Southwell:

Enclosed is an application for a #2333 Medallion and Plate without Post for attachment to wood, Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan Home, Jonesville, Harrison County, Texas.

We would appreciate a rubbing of this inscription.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

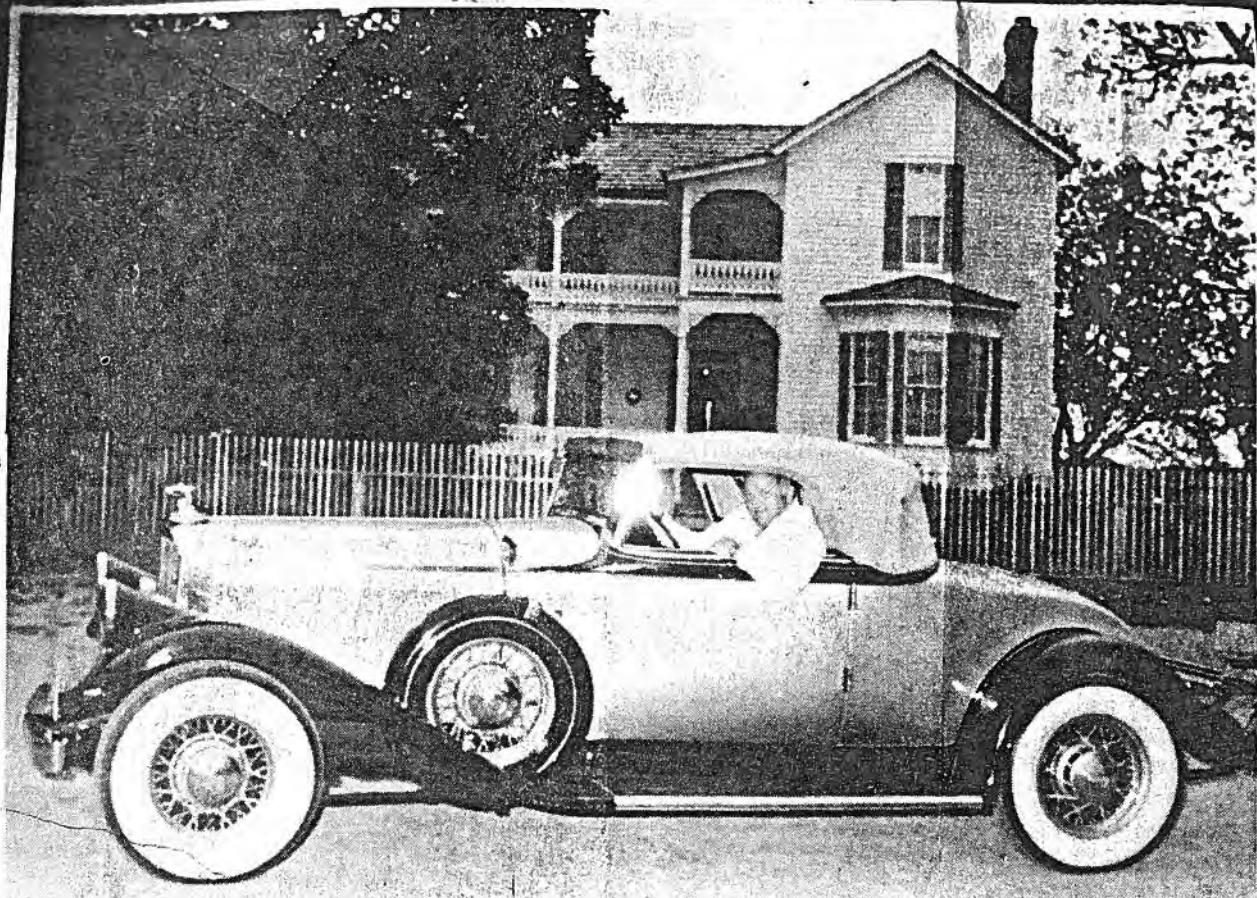
Cindee
Cindee Langdon
Research and Markers

~~78/471~~

SHIP TO:

Samuel F. Vaughan III
c/o T.C. Lindsey Store
Jonesville, TX 75659
214/687-3264

PRESS
TEXAS
PRESS
ASSOCIATION
716 WEST 5th ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701 477-8756
*Mid Cities City
Caller RHM -
was kom SK
APR 24 1986
Harrison*



SAM VAUGHAN III PAUSES IN DRIVEWAY OF HISTORIC FAMILY HOME IN PIERCE ARROW

Vaughan residence gets historical marker plaque

JONESVILLE - The the first operation in the the years, has been in



THREE GENERATIONS - Members of Vaughan family take time out to pose for family portrait during open house of historic Jonesville residence. Pictured sitting are Pat Vaughan and Mrs. Emma Vaughan, daughter and mother, and Sam Vaughan II. Standing are Kim and Amy Vaughan, sisters and daughters of Sam and Shirley Vaughan. (Staff photo by Wes Pendley).



KIM VAUGHAN DISPLAYS HISTORICAL MEDALLION

Marker set on Vaughan home

Continued from page 1
Vaughan, one followed in his footsteps while another became the first American scientist to be received by the Emperor of China.

He was Wayland Vaughan, who founded the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. In later years, he was appointed caretaker of the Smith-

sliding down the banister.
"I watched my aunt die in that room," he reflected passing through a downstairs bedroom which now serves as an office reception area.

Following the death of the aunt, the residence remained vacant 20 years except for occupancy by caretakers until restora-

tion was started in 1983. Though only two antiques of the first

Vaughan's furnishings remain in the home - a hall tree and a kitchen pie safe - remain in the home, the structure has been restored to the minutest details of its Oak floors and Mahogany paneling.

Following the dedication, the younger Vaughan staged a parade of some of his collection over over 30 antique autos and guests were treated to the hoop cheese, summer sausage and lemonade luncheon at the nearby T. C. Lindsey Country Store owned by Sam II and his brother Tom.

The Concord Cemetery also toured by visitors is the burial site of several national and international dignitaries.

Though many of the Vaughan family still have their ties to the area, several have gone on to become celebrities on their own. Of the five children born to Dr.

sonian Institute of Natural History.

Another doctor of distinguished lineage occupied the home prior to the first Dr. Vaughan. He was a Dr. Jefferson, a kin of Thomas Jefferson.

The original structure built by Rouse grew out of his award of a 640 acre land grant in 1848 by George Wood, governor of the Republic of Texas. It consisted of a two-room structure with a long dog-run hall down the center and fireplaces in both rooms.

The structure was passed on to a Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Perry in 1865, who extended the outside walls to enclose the fireplace chimneys and added a modest second story.

When Dr. Vaughan bought the property, paying \$1,000 down and two additional \$500 installments, he built a back wing to the house and added the present kitchen area.

He added other buildings, including a small office and dispensary near the front of the house, a barn with twelve horse stalls and servants quarters.

He also added gingerbread trim to the upper and lower galleries and built an L-shaped porch at the back of the house, bringing the home to its present appearance.



SAM VAUGHAN II RECALLS CHILDHOOD BANISTER

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home of Dr. Samuel Floyd Vaughan, first doctor in Harrison County, who bought it from Waskom founder A. P. Waskom, became an official historic site Saturday during an Old Jonesville Day celebration commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Several hundred visitors, along with several state and county Texas Historical Commission members, swarmed the community during the day-long schedule of activities marked by a parade of antique cars, a "Republic of Texas lunch" and tours of nearby historic Concord Cemetery.

Highlight of the day came with the official dedication of the Vaughan residence, recently restored by the doctor's great grandson, Samuel Floyd Vaughan III. The historic home, where

county took place beneath a large Magnolia tree that still thrives in the front yard, now serves as the headquarters of the Winchester Oil Co. owned by its restorer.

Formal dedication, following which free public tours of the home were led by several members of the Vaughan family, was made by Mrs. Pete Long of the Texas Historical Commission.

Also present were Gail Beil, chairman of the Harrison County Historical Commission, and Carolyn Abney, coordinator of the Harrison County Sesquicentennial Commission.

The historic residence, which has grown from its original two-rooms and a dog trot built in the 1840's by an early settler named Daniel Rouse to its present 11 room, two-story configuration over

the Vaughan family since the doctor's original purchase in April, 1870.

"I grew up in this house," commented Sam Vaughan II during a tour of the home. "My grandmother hung a picture of a lion at the top of the stairs to scare me from sliding down the banister.

"I watched my aunt die in that room," he reflected passing through a downstairs bedroom which 1840's by an early settler named Daniel Rouse to its present 11 room, two-story configuration over the years, has been in the Vaughan family since the doctor's original purchase in April, 1870.

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See MARKER, page 5A