

Sweeny Texas Land History

Compiled from

- Brazoria County Land Records
- Brazoria County Commissioner Court Minutes
- Brazoria County Historical Museum
- Sweeny Chamber of Commerce
- Facebook

Old 300 Grantees Landmarks

New Hwy 35

Polly/Chance League

Waddy Cabin

Red Bird Lane

Linville Creek

Breen League

Cemetery

Ashley Wilson Road

R/R Track

Keep League

524 S-Curve

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1944

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Prior to John Sweeny Senior's death
he had amassed nearly 6500 acres of
Land in three leagues

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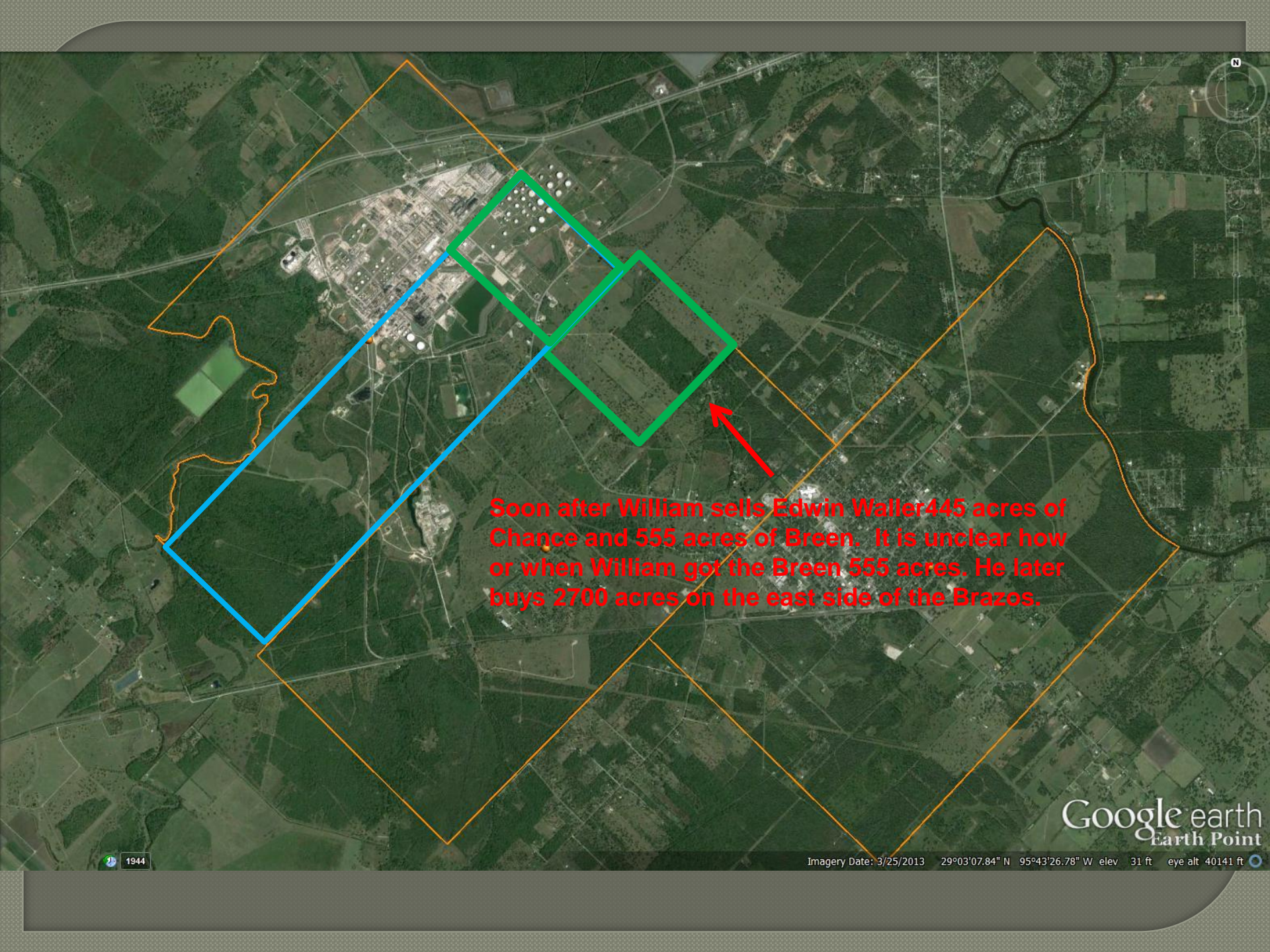
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The first Sweeny family deal was William B Sweeny (son of John Sweeny Sr.) buying $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Polly Chance League bordering the Breen League in March of 1835.

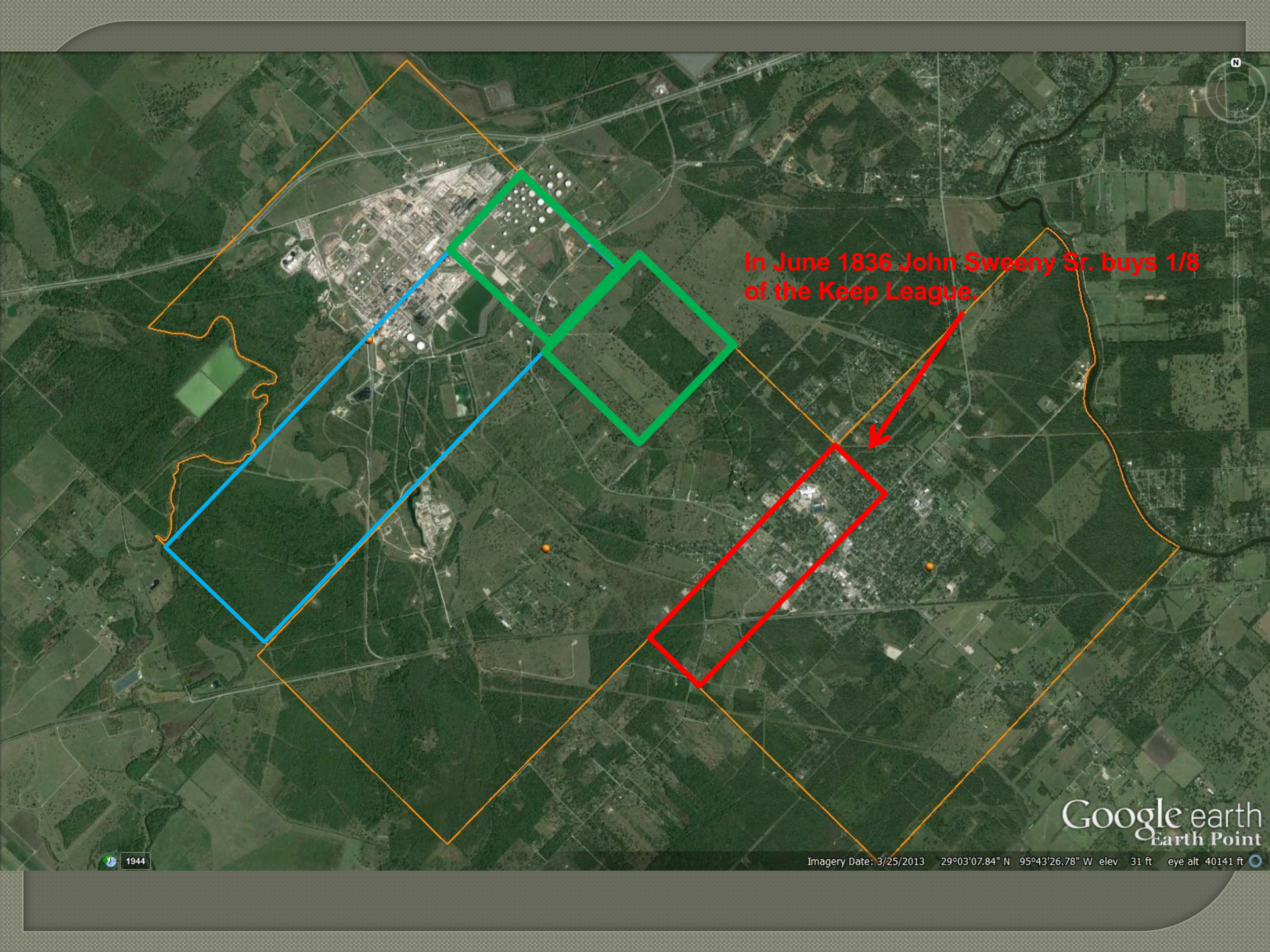
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Soon after William sells Edwin Waller 445 acres of Chance and 555 acres of Breen. It is unclear how or when William got the Breen 555 acres. He later buys 2700 acres on the east side of the Brazos.



In June 1836 John Sweeny Sr. buys 1/8
of the Keep League

October 1836 Senior buys 1666 acres
(3/8) of Breen league

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November of 1836 Senior buys 1/3 of
Polly Chance League less 100 acres
owned by someone else. This is the
original land that became Juniors
Plantation. (The Sweeny Plantation)

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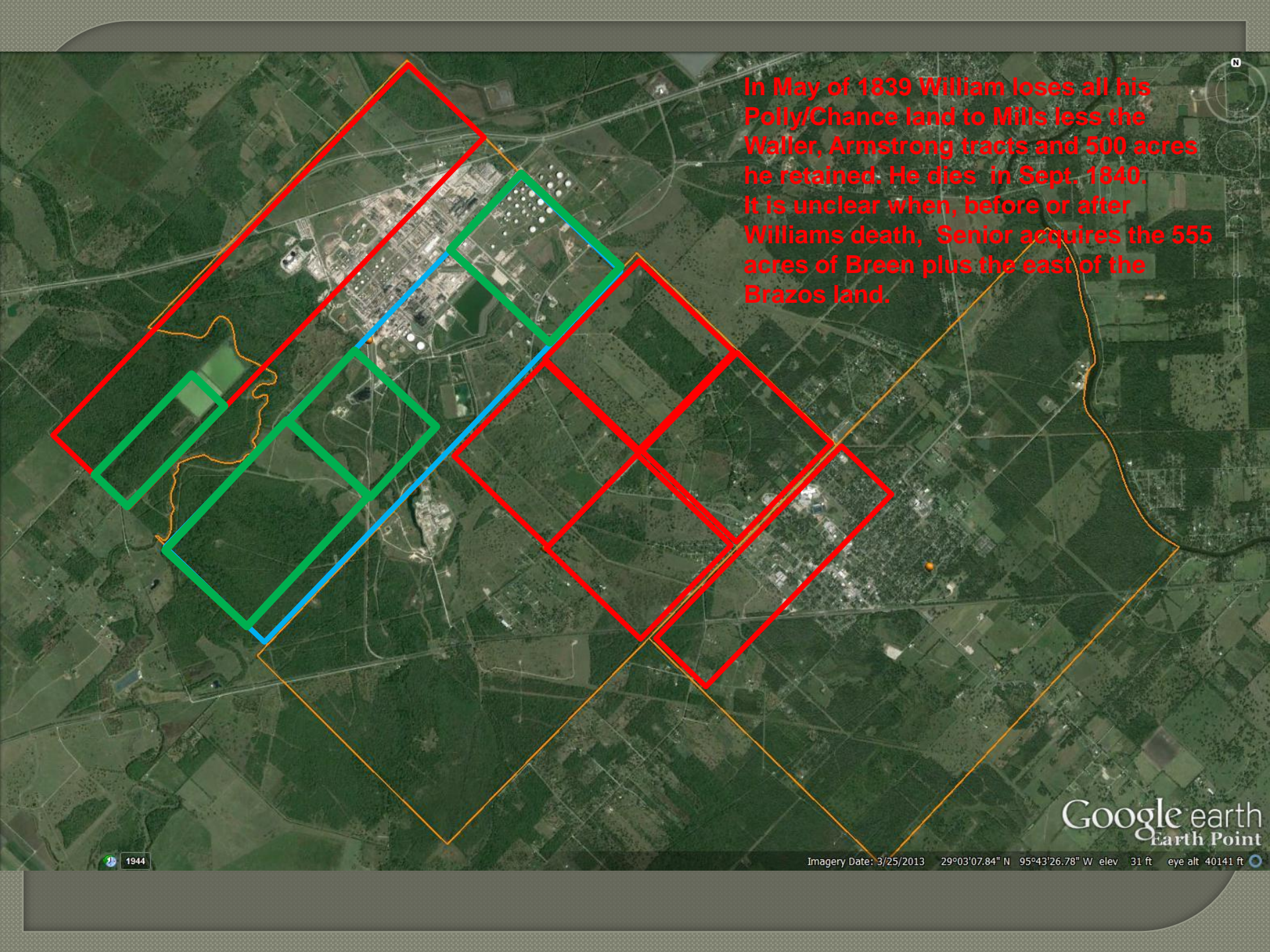
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From early 1838 thru mid-1839 William is indebted to Robert Mills Company and mortgages most of his Polly Chance land as well as a promissory note from Waller. He also sells Allen Armstrong 325 acres of his Polly Chance land.

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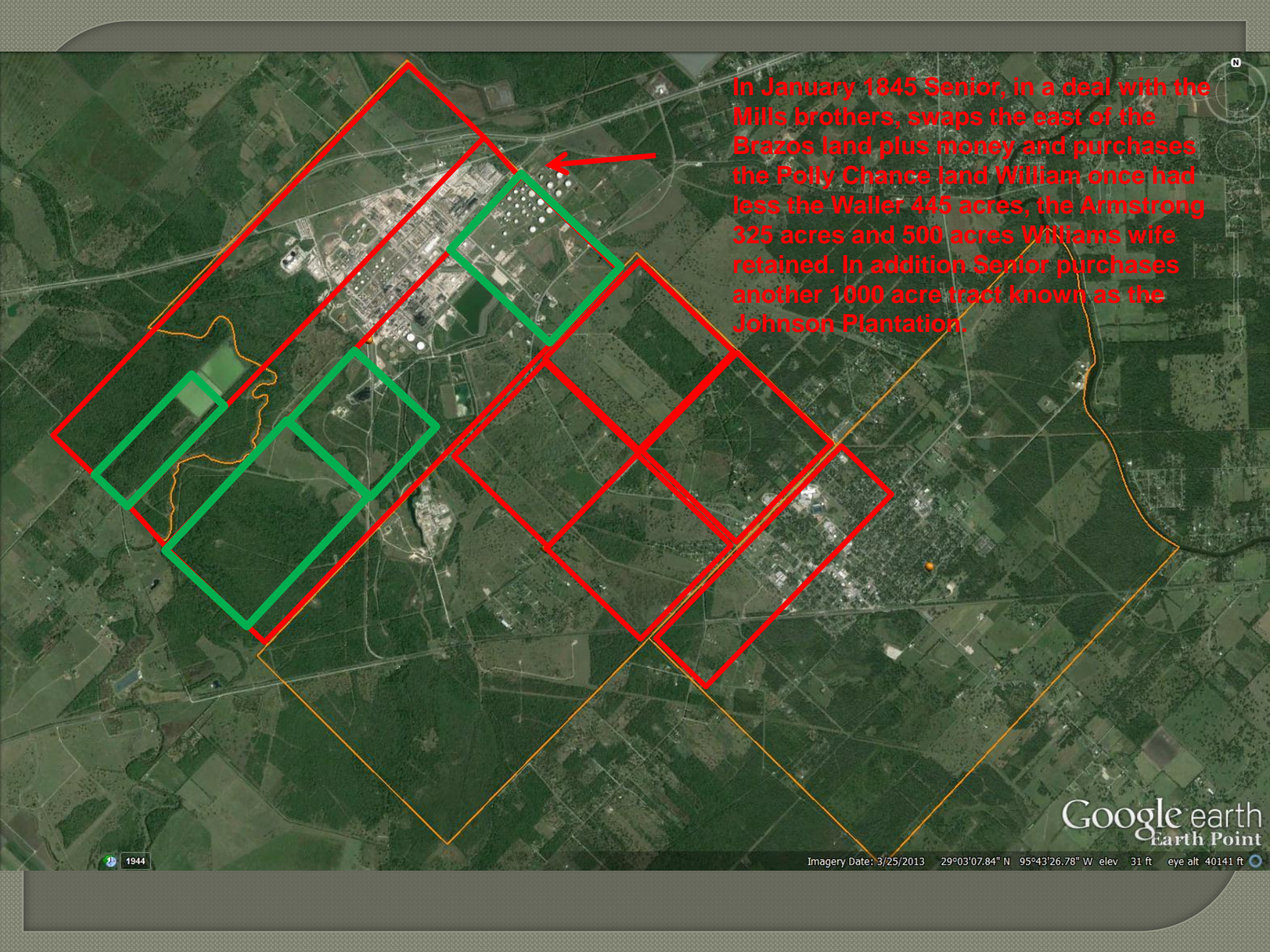
A satellite map of a rural landscape, likely in Texas, showing a mix of green fields, some buildings, and a winding road. Overlaid on the map are several colored polygons: a large red diamond shape, a green rectangle, a blue rectangle, and a yellow rectangle. The red shape is the most prominent, covering a large portion of the central and right side of the map. The green and blue shapes are smaller and located on the left side. The yellow shape is a long, thin rectangle on the right side. In the top right corner, there is a small circular inset showing a zoomed-in view of a specific location. The text is written in red, bold font in the upper right quadrant of the map.

In May of 1839 William loses all his Polly/Chance land to Mills less the Waller, Armstrong tracts and 500 acres he retained. He dies in Sept. 1840. It is unclear when, before or after Williams death, Senior acquires the 555 acres of Breen plus the east of the Brazos land.

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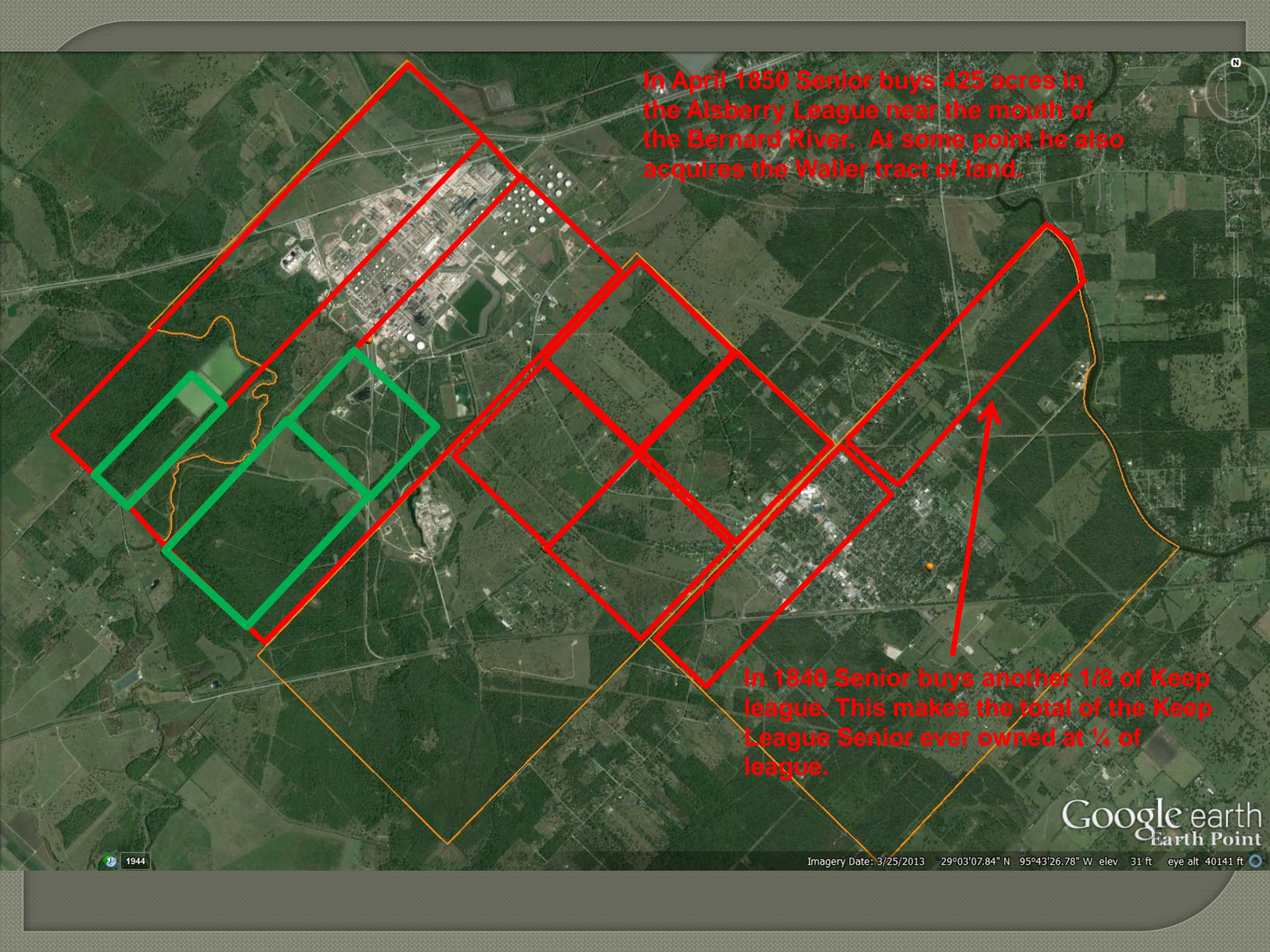
A satellite map of a rural landscape, likely in Texas, showing a mix of green fields and some developed areas. A large red outline covers a significant portion of the map, starting from the top left and extending towards the bottom right. Within this red area, there are several green-outlined rectangular sections. A red arrow points to a small cluster of white, circular structures, possibly oil storage tanks, located near the top center of the map. The text is overlaid in red on the right side of the map.

In January 1845 Senior, in a deal with the Mills brothers, swaps the east of the Brazos land plus money and purchases the Polly Chance land William once had less the Waller 445 acres, the Armstrong 325 acres and 500 acres Williams wife retained. In addition Senior purchases another 1000 acre tract known as the Johnson Plantation.

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A satellite map showing a rural landscape with fields, roads, and a small town. A large red outline covers a significant portion of the map, including a town and surrounding fields. Within this red area, there are several green outlines. A red arrow points from the bottom text block to a specific area within the red outline. The map is overlaid with a grid of red and green lines, and a yellow line follows a path through the landscape.

In April 1850 Senior buys 425 acres in the Alsberry League near the mouth of the Bernard River. At some point he also acquires the Waller tract of land.

In 1840 Senior buys another 1/8 of Keep league. This makes the total of the Keep League Senior ever owned at $\frac{1}{4}$ of league.

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Before his death in Jan. 1855 John Sweeny Sr. gifted his kids most of his land with slaves. The exact timing of these gifts is not clear, however we know from a 1840 document he mortgaged crops from his plantation as well as plantations of Thomas and Junior

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1944

Junior
1/3 league
less 100 acres

Of the gifts made the only one documented prior to his death is the one to his daughter Sophia. The remainder are documented in a probate court partition agreement after Seniors death.

Jordan
135 acres

Sophia
555 acres

Jordan
555 acres

Thomas
555 acres where
he resides

Senior Home
Plantation

Benjamin
555 acres

Senior Home
Plantation

Samuel
1700 acres plus

Two minor children of William were left out of the partition agreement, however the following year they got significant land in Comal County that Senior had owned.

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Following John Sweeny Srs. death the "Home Plantation", where John had resided, consisted of 555 acres Breen and 555 acres Keep.

In a partition agreement after taking into account all the previous gifts, it was decided;

- Based on value of gifts, each would pay a proportionate share of the estates debt.
- The "Home Plantation" would be sold and the proceeds be split.
- Junior waived his right to any of it. And was appointed administrator.

This left to share in the sell;

- Samuel
- Thomas
- Jordan
- Sophia
- Benjamin



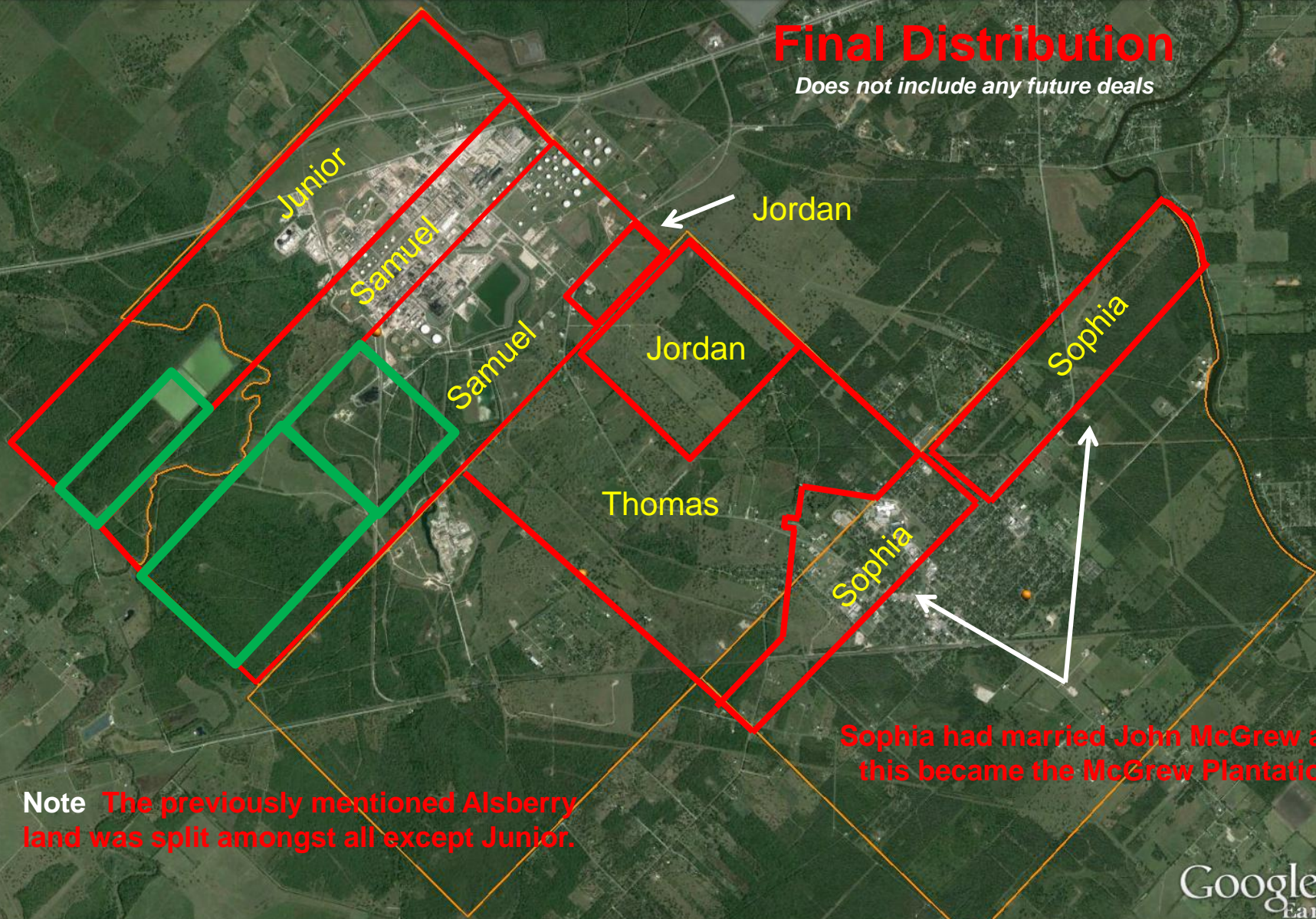


Apparently the plantation did not sell
and over the next couple of years
several family transactions took place;

- Samuel releases his rights to Thomas for money
- Jordan releases his rights to Sophia for money
- Benjamin releases his rights to Thomas plus sells Thomas his 555 acre Breen tract including slaves, tools etc.
- Thomas and Sophia cut a deal leaving Thomas with most of the Breen land and Sophia with the homestead tract.

Final Distribution

Does not include any future deals



Note The previously mentioned Alsberry land was split amongst all except Junior.

Sophia had married John McGrew and this became the McGrew Plantation

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3/2013

- Line passes by cabins
- Stake in negro graveyard
- Stake in corner of gin lot

Using land record survey data and what other authors of Sweeny history have stated this is believed to be the John Sweeny Sr, and later McGrew homestead.

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Two other less known Keep League land tracts were Calvit and Crafton

McGrew Plantation

Keep sells to F J Calvit in 1826.

Keep estate sells to
W H Crafton in 1891

Calvit was also an Old 300 grantee with a league in the Surfside area. It appears this tract of land laid dormant until an estate sell in 1852.

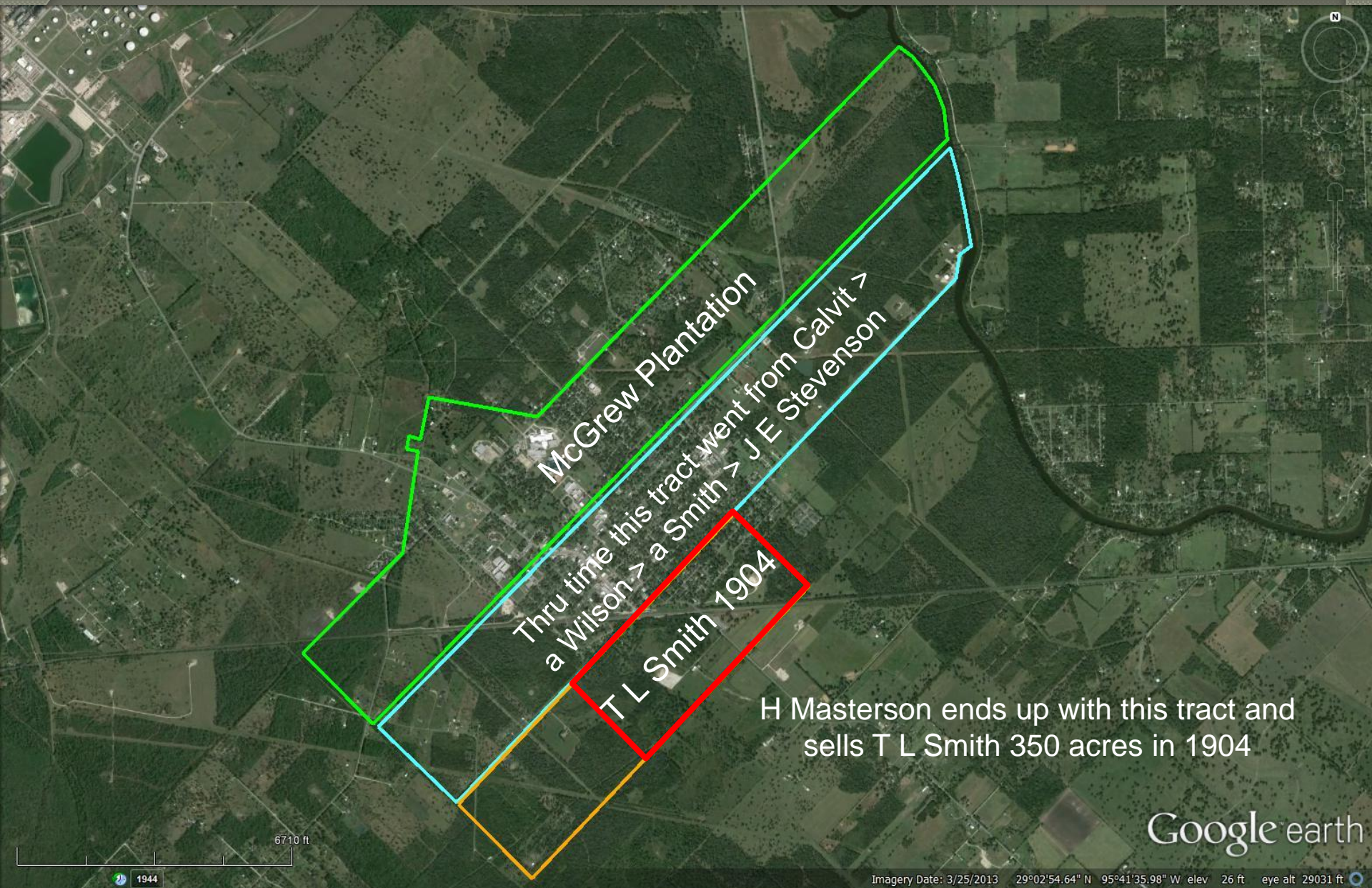
It appears this tract laid dormant until 1891 with the possible exception of 2-3 former slaves of the Levi Jordan Plantation.

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McGrew Plantation

Thru time this tract went from Calvit >
a Wilson > a Smith > J E Stevenson

T L Smith 1904

H Masterson ends up with this tract and
sells T L Smith 350 acres in 1904

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- In 1905-06 the St. Louis/Brownsville/Mexico Railway lays track and begins running.
- 100 feet wide right of ways were purchased by the R/R from numerous land owners across several leagues

T L Smith 1904

In 1906 Smith sells R/R 13 acres for a train station very likely creating a side track off the main line as well as a depot.

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In 1907 the county was petitioned for a road from the new station Adamston
To Chances Prairie

Shed 1/1/10

To the Honorable Commissioners Court of Harrison County Texas
We the undersigned citizens of Precinct No. 2 of said County
humbly petition Your Honorable Court for a First Class Public Road
leading from the new station Adamston on the St. Louis Brownsville & Mexico R.R. to an intersection with the Columbia and Bay City road at or near the John Sweeney place and pray you
to appoint a jury of view at your next meeting to lay out said
road as the law directs

J. C. Dycro
H. J. Phillips
Wesley Sonley
F. W. Bullock
M. A. Neema
A. J. Bond
R. B. Westmoreland
Joe H. Snow
John S. Bartlett

J. L. Lomis
R. B. Farmer
W. H. Perkins
J. P. Underwood
A. Brown
M. W. Borden
R. B. Loggins
C. H. Whitstead
R. McFarland

R. Fairman
W. L. Crews
T. L. Smith
M. L. Neema
J. P. Wright
S. D. Gullett
A. Sannebarrow
J. N. Banks J.P. Prec. #2
W. H. Gier

Filed May 11th, 1907.

J. L. Cochran, Clerk C. C. T. C. By A. B. Cochran, Deputy.

In 1908 the county appointed a Jury of View for road from near Levi Jordan Plantation to Adamson

Order and Commission to Jury of View.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)
IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT,
County of Brazoria,) Sept. Special, Term, 1908

WHEREAS, on the 11th, day of May, 1908, at a regular term of said Court, held in and for said State and County, the Court, upon the petition of Prec. 4, ~~XXXXXX~~ XXXXXX for a Public Road, made the following order, to wit:

In the Matter of the Petition of
Prec. 4 } Petition for Road
et al. } Class Road

On this 20th, day of September, A. D. 1908, came on to be heard the Petition of Prec. 4 and others, freeholders of Precinct No. 4, for a new road beginning at County Road from Brazoria to Matagorda at a point opposite Will Martin, then Adamson.

~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~

And it appearing to the Court that notice of said petition has been given, as required by law,

It is THEREFORE ORDERED BY THE COURT, that

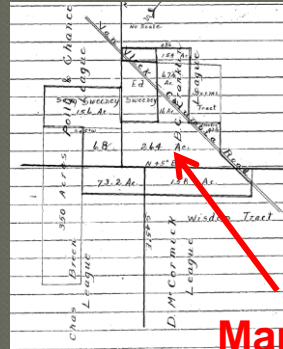
Will Martin, Jordan McNeill, R.H. Stanger, Will Sweeny, and T.L. Smith,

five freeholders of said County be and are hereby appointed a Jury of View, a majority of whom may, after taking the prescribed oath before a properly authorized person, proceed to assess damages, if any are claimed, and with the County Surveyor, to lay out, survey and describe such road to the greatest advantage to the public, so that the same can be traced with certainty, and the field notes of such survey and description of the Road, together with a statement of the damages assessed, if any, shall be included in the report of the jury, and, if adopted, shall be recorded in the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court. And it is further ordered, that the said jury make a report in this cause at the next regular meeting of this Court.

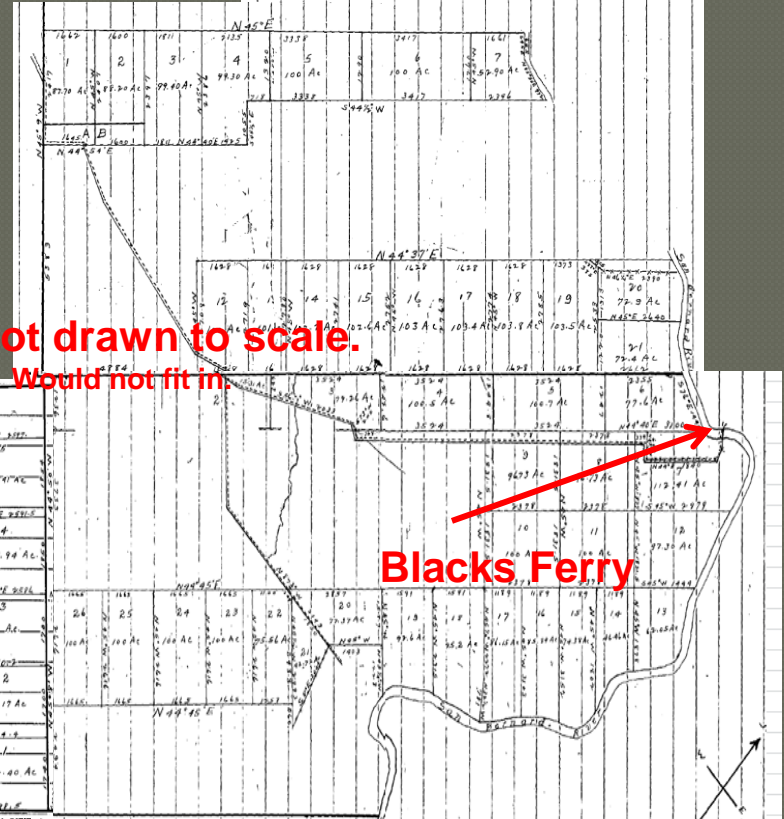
THESE ARE THEREFORE TO COMMAND YOU

Will Martin, Jordan McNeill, R.H. Stanger, Will Sweeny, and T.L. Smith.

In 1907 J E Stevenson begins buying land in five leagues

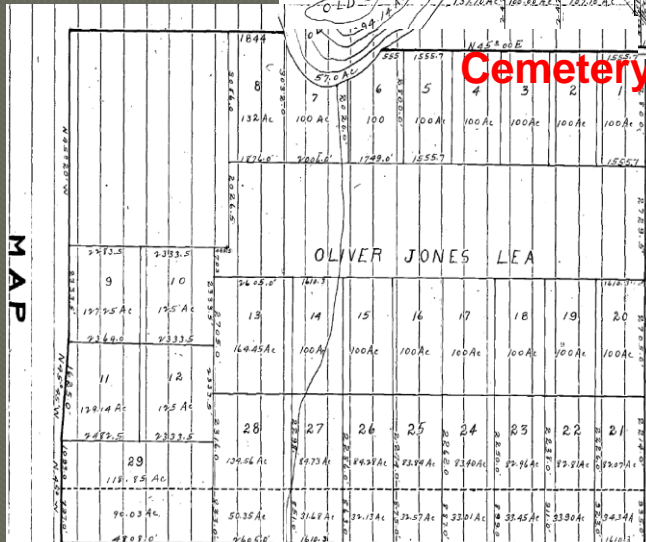


Map not drawn to scale.
Would not fit in.



Blacks Ferry

Cemetery



MAP

MAP

By 1910 J E Stevenson had amassed over 12,000 acres in 5 leagues which he sold to the "Bernard River Land Development Company".

(R D McDonald President, L A McDonald Secretary.)

Which included most of the land Sweeny now resides.

J E Stevenson sells to McDonald in 1910

J E Stevenson sells to McDonald in 1910

T L Smith 1904

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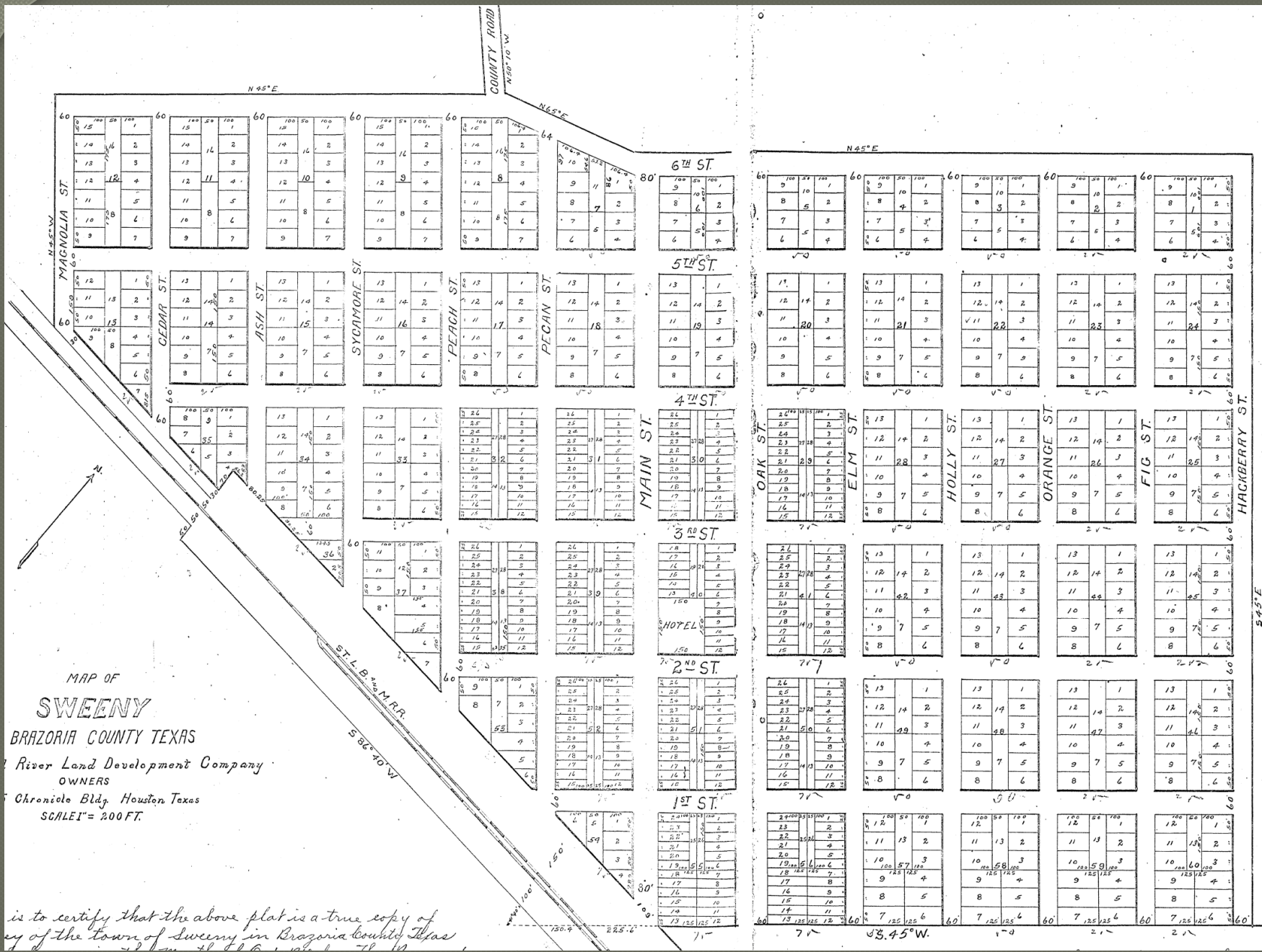
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In 1910 surveyor J A Donaldson developed a Sweeny town site plat for the "Bernard River Land Development Company". (R D McDonald President, L A McDonald Secretary.)
See plat next page

T L Smith 1904

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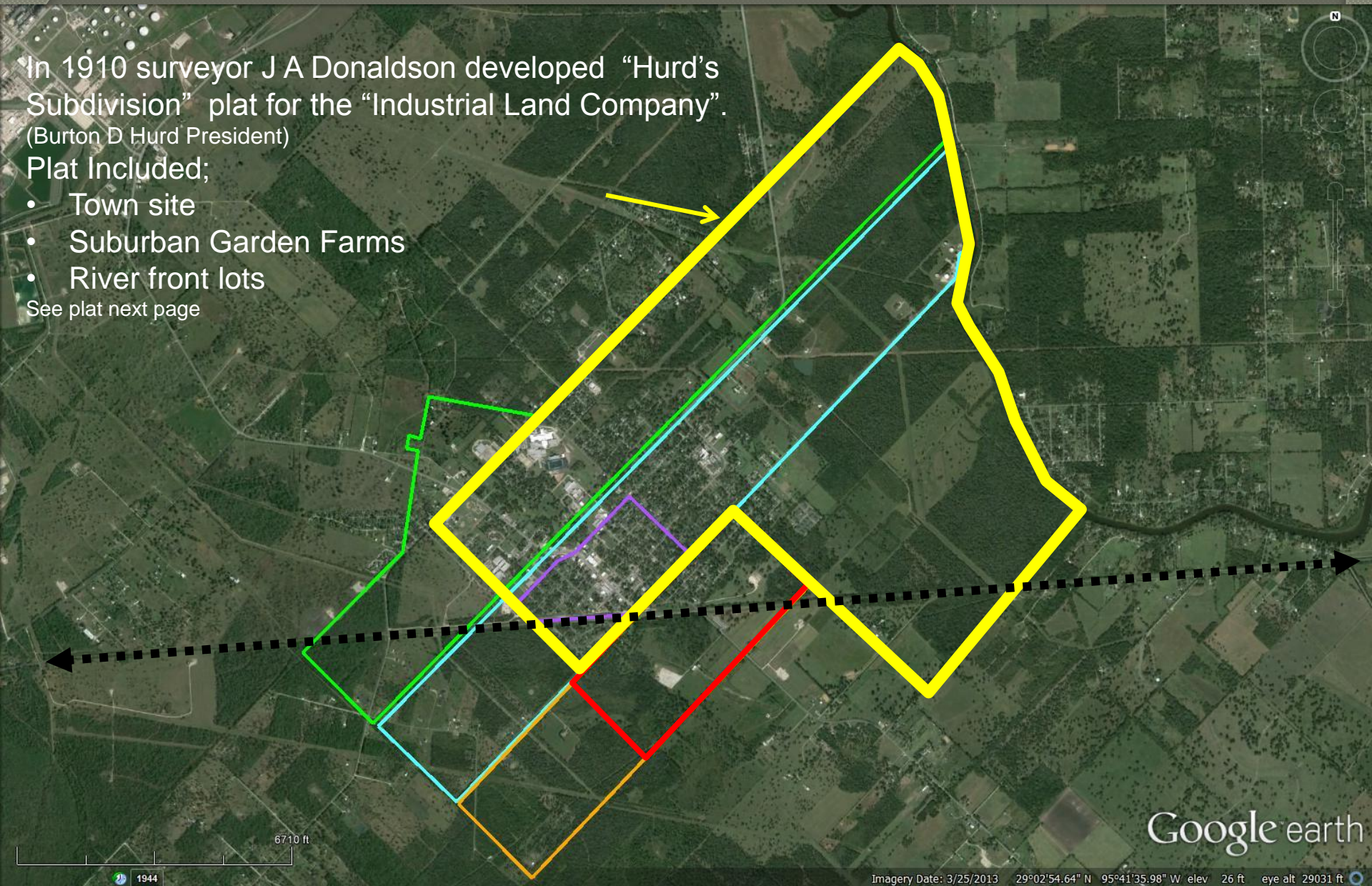
In 1910 surveyor J A Donaldson developed "Hurd's Subdivision" plat for the "Industrial Land Company".

(Burton D Hurd President)

Plat Included;

- Town site
- Suburban Garden Farms
- River front lots

See plat next page



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- In June 1911 local residents petitioned the County to create "Common School District 32" separating it from a much larger district.

Petition signees

Emmet Rimmer
Levi Hawkins
M. J. Parton

Thomas Durham
Fred Cluertz
G. J. Johnson
W. A. Kirby

1911 "Common School
District 32"

3.87 mi

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District 32 Buys Lot For School

State of Texas,)

County of Harris.) Know all men by these presents: That the Bernard River Land Development Company, a corporation having its principal office and domicile in Houston, Harris County, Texas, for and in consideration of the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar cash to it in hand paid by the Trustees of Common School District, No. 32 of Brazoria County, Texas, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, has this day bargained, sold and conveyed and by these presents does bargain, sell and convey unto the said Trustees of Common School District No. 32 Brazoria County, Texas, the following described parcels of land;

Lots one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, Block twenty-one of the Townsite of Sweeney, Brazoria County, Texas, as shown by the plat of said Townsite made by J. A. Donaldson for the Sweeney Townsite Company and recorded in the records of Brazoria County, the property hereby conveyed being for use of the white schools of said district.

To have and to hold the above described property, unto the said Trustees of School District No. 32 Brazoria County, and their successors in office forever. And the Bernard River Land Development Company hereby binds itself, its successors and assigns to warrant and forever defend the title to said premises unto the said Trustees of Common School District No. 32 Brazoria County, and their successors in office against all persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

Witness the signature of the Bernard River Land Development Company by R. D. MacDonald, its President, this 23rd day of June 1911.

Attest:

L. A. MacDonald (COR. SEAL)
Secretary.

Bernard River Land Development Company.

By R. D. MacDonald President.

State of Texas)

Sweeny School Built 1912



Image courtesy of the Brazoria County Historical Museum

- In 1913 residents petitioned for an election to create SISD.
- Election passed.

In 1913 SISD

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Petition signees

L. W. Engberg
A. A. Moen
H. C. Harrison
H. A. Wichmann
John D. Bagley

W. I. Jobe
C. R. Clark
E. W. Abram
W. A. Woodman
W. H. Woodman
W. W. Reeder
E. H. Alcorn
Oliver Schadle
Mrs. L. A. Riley
L. W. Sweeney

J. P. Lallee
A. B. Schadle
Francis S. Rice
W. W. Rodgers
W. D. Ballard

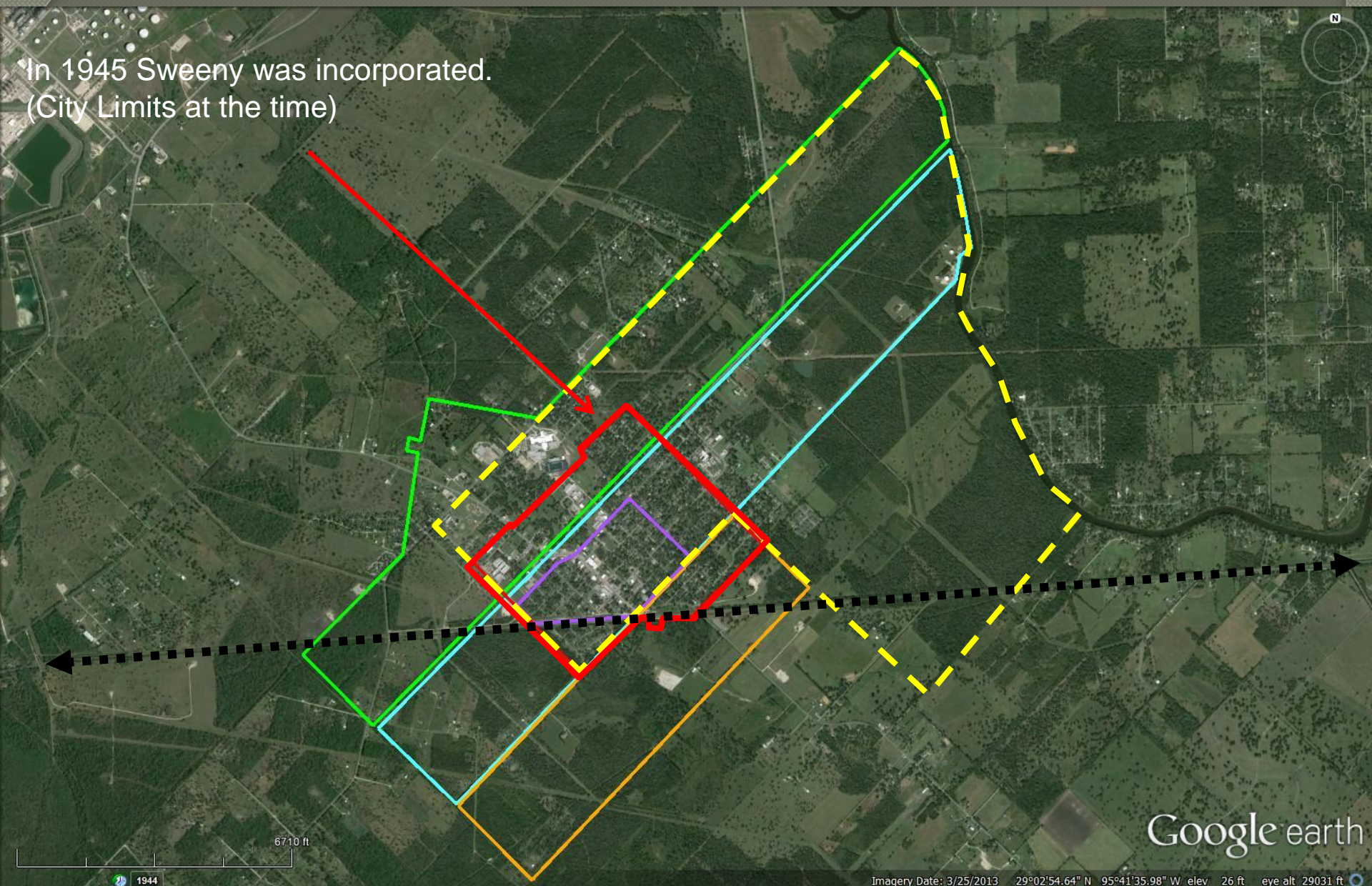
O. J. Nugent
J. H. Edmonds
L. Hawkins
Emmett Rimmer
J. C. Brockman
M. J. Parten
Fred O. Chatz.
Charles E. Ballard
W. H. Hummel.

2.22 mi

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In 1945 Sweeny was incorporated.
(City Limits at the time)



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Dividing line between Sweeny/McGrew
land and Calvit.

1945 City Limits

1910 Plat

Dividing line between Calvit
land and Crafton

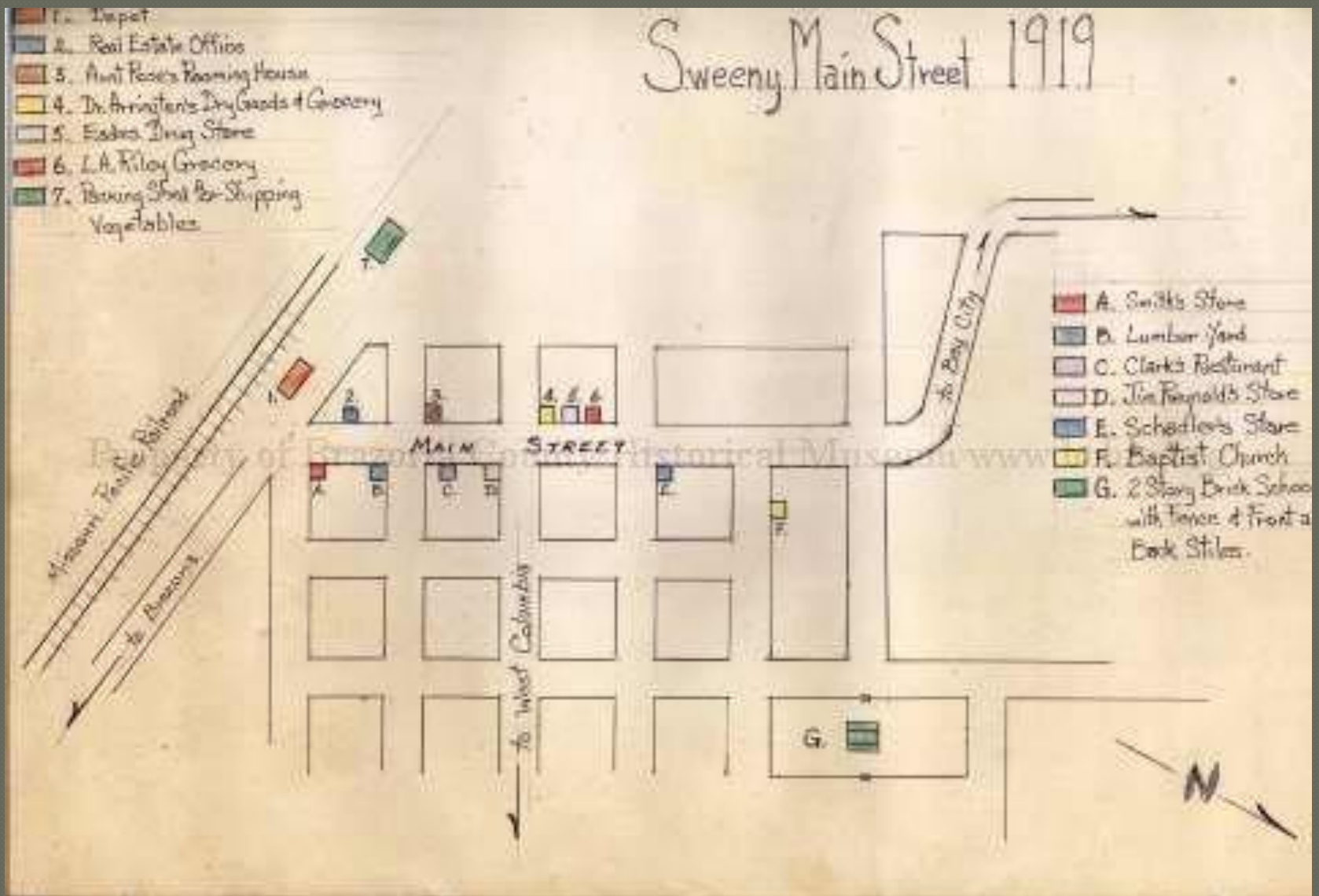
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Main Street, Sweeny Texas, 1919
submitted by Clyde McKinney.



Sweeney in 1919.

Beginning with J. E. Smith and
sons across from the depot, this
building is ~~no~~ now ~~is~~ is the
Baptist library. The Almore to
Godfrey. Sandersen Smith had
charge of the store and was also
Postmaster. Effie Chenault was the
mail clerk. A couple of years later she
married Harry E. Brown. Now it is Sumner

Image courtesy of the Brazoria County Historical Museum

Clyde McKinney
Cont'd

In the next block, almost across the street from Clark's Restuarant was Doyle's Rooming House run by "Aunt Roe" Doyle, who was a sister to ~~John~~, Frank and Tom Orr and an aunt of Lela Nairn.

In the next block was Dr. Arrington's Dry Goods and Grocery store. Creel Brockman was clerking there at the time. His wife Willie Grey was the oldest daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Brockman.

Next door was Dr. Eades' Drug store with his office in the back. This building is still standing.

In the same block L. A. Riley had a grocery store.

This was the business area of Main St. in 1919. There were no electric lights then and no sidewalks with the exception of a Board walk here and there.

A short distance ~~from~~ beyond the Depot toward Stagg there was a large packing shed. Cabbage, turnips and mustard greens were shipped

Clyde McKinney
Cont'd

by the car loads. Ranching and
lumbering were other industries at
that time. There were saw-mills in
the area then as now. Also frog
legs were shipped out by the barrel.

Clyde McKinney
Cont'd

In the same block as Smith's store, the Sweeney Lumber yard was located. It was owned by

of Brazoria and was operated in 1919 by J. W. Augspurger.

In the next block was Clark's Restaurant run by the parents of present residents of Sweeney, Mrs. Ellie Chenault, Muriel Orrs and Marie Chenault.

At the corner of this street was the two story general merchandise and grocery store of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

In the next block there were no buildings. A large hotel about the middle of the block had burned two or three years previously.

In the fourth block from Smith's store was a third two story general merchandise and grocery store. This was owned by Albert Schadler and his father. In the ^{late} twenties, it was sold to the Ed Fraziere and in the ^{early} ~~thirties~~ ^{thirties} to Pete Meador. It was torn down to build Benedict's grocery.

Clyde McKinney
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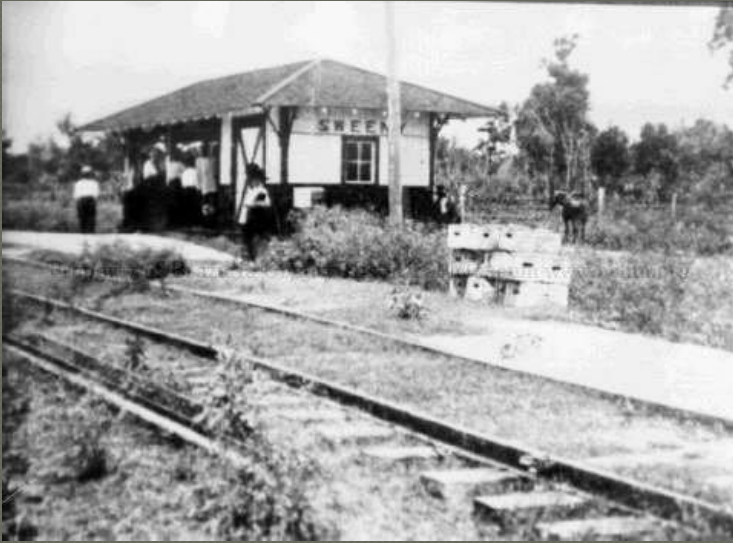
In the ~~fifth~~ block next to Schadler's, there was the Baptist Church. It was located back of the present church, just across the street from where the Frank Early's now live in 1978.

The ^{cross} street beyond this block led to the School House. It was a large two story ^{brick} building. This is where the Bertie Barclay building now stands. The school yard was the same as now, but it was enclosed by a fence. There were no gates, a stile over the fence at the front of the building and one at the back ^{was the} only means of entrance.

Main street went no further than ~~Fargo~~ where Fargo store is now. A left turn and then after a block and a half a right turn put you on the road to Bay City.

Going back to Smith's store, on the opposite side of the street was the Sweeney Real Estate office. After it ceased to be used for this purpose, it became a dwelling place. One of the first occupants were the W.C. Ellis family.

Three Different Depots



- First depot built between 1906 and 1907 and once called Adamston or Adamson. Fate unknown.
- Second depot built in 1914, burned in May, 1961" per BCHM
- Third depot built after 1961.



Images courtesy of the Brazoria County Historical Museum

Arrington Dry Goods and Grocery

(Later Kimmey and Boswell)

- Lots 11 & 12 originally bought from McDonalds by Emmet Rimmer, Levi Hankins and L A Riley in 1913 and likely built the building.
- Bought by J T Arrington and Creel Brockman in 1919.
- Bought by L Hankins in 1921.
- Bought by J C Brockman in 1923.
- AF Kimmey buys in 1939

Blk 39 from 1910 Plat

26			1
25			2
24			3
23	27	28	4
22			5
21	3	9	6
20			7
19			8
18	14	13	9
17			10
16			11
15			12

2nd St.

Main St.



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Eades Drug Store

(writeup next page)

- Eades bought lots 9,10, 13 & 14 in 1912

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Main St.

2nd St.



Oxen hauling live oak logs in Sweeny in 1912

Image courtesy of the Brazoria County Historical Museum

Eades Drug Store Cont'd

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE M. H. EADES BUILDING

Moses H. Eades grew up in Bethany Missouri and after college his parents sent him to medical school at Ann Harbor Michigan. Upon graduation in 1877 he returned to Bethany and opened a medical practice in the nearby town of New Hampton. He later married Laura Copeland and thought life seemed secure with a growing medical service and a new wife, but this ended in 1910 with her unexpected death.

Desiring to begin anew away from the sad memories of New Hampton, he made plans to relocate. After reading about the booming development of new towns along the recently completed railroad between Houston and Brownsville, Texas, he thought this might be a good place. Traveling by train he visited the 350 mile long track with the effort to develop towns every few miles.

The townsite of Sweeny had been surveyed and few streets carved out of the forest in 1910, a plat recorded and the sale of town lots and surrounding acreage begun in 1911. The Bernard River Land Development Company owned the land and had constructed three buildings: a sales office, a residence for their agent, and a two-story hotel. Already existing was a general store and cotton gin across the tracks.

On August 5, 1911, Dr. Eades purchased six town lots and forty acres outside the town in a farming area, and settled in at the hotel and opened his doctor's office. By the fall of 1912, he determined the new town would be successful, so he began construction of a two-story building on his main street lots, the lower floor to contain a drug store and doctor's office and the top floor to be one large room for his living quarters. The hotel where he had lived for a year was operated for the B.R.L.D. Company by the Ballard family, and one of their daughters, Bertha and he were married in 1913. They had three children: Moses, Robert, and Mary Catherine.

Not only did he serve as the only medical doctor, but he was pressed into service by the farmers as a veterinarian, treating patients in his office, traveling by horse and buggy to deliver babies, and vaccinate farm animals in the area. Dr. Eades became seriously ill in 1923 and Mrs. Eades took him to a Houston hospital where he died. She then took his body by train to Bethany, Missouri to be buried with his parents.

Mrs. Eades, with three small children, continued to operate the drug store that stocked a multitude of supplies. In 1925, a telephone company brought service to Sweeny and they rented space for their office. With the development of the oil field and its discovery well in 1934, people began to pipe water to the new houses. The company rented space for an office where people could pay their monthly bills.

The booming oil field and increased railroad activity brought a need for more housing. Mrs. Eades had her store building moved to join the main building; added two rooms to it, and had the second floor partitioned into six bedrooms and a bath. Single men working in the oil field, and some railroad employees rented rooms, and she continued to operate the drug store until her retirement. Around 1948, Mary Catherine closed the drug store and operated a gift shop. Mrs. Eades died in 1956, and Mary Catherine in 1962, and the property passed to one of the sons, Robert.

Robert closed the gift shop but continued the rental business until he sold the property to Marna and J.E. Robinson. Various businesses such as restaurants have occupied the lower floor over the years. In 1995, the Robinsons deeded the building and three lots to Brazoria County with provision that the Sweeny Historical Society could lease and operate it for the development of a historic museum for the community.

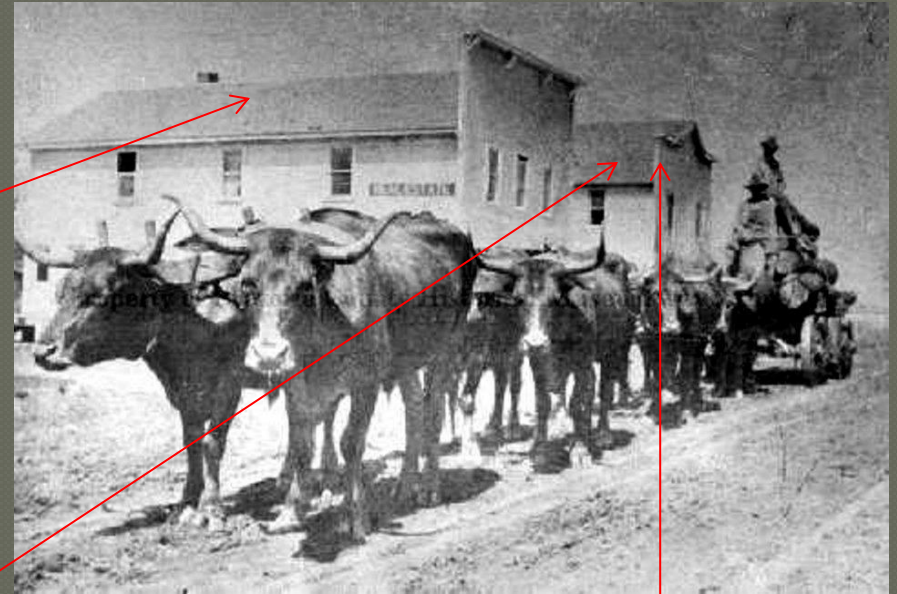
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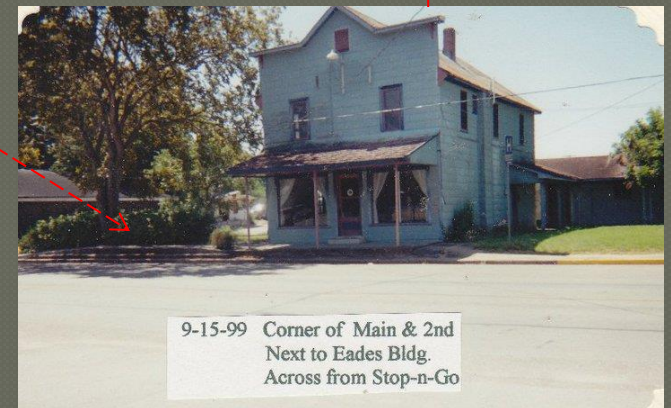
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- Eades



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L A Riley Grocery

- Riley buys and sells back to McDonald lot 5 in 1913
- Buys lots 6 & 7 from P B Carter in 1914
- Buys lot 5 from W L Sweeny in 1917
- Sells all to J C Brockman and the Arrington's in 1920 but reserves use of the kitchen on lot 7



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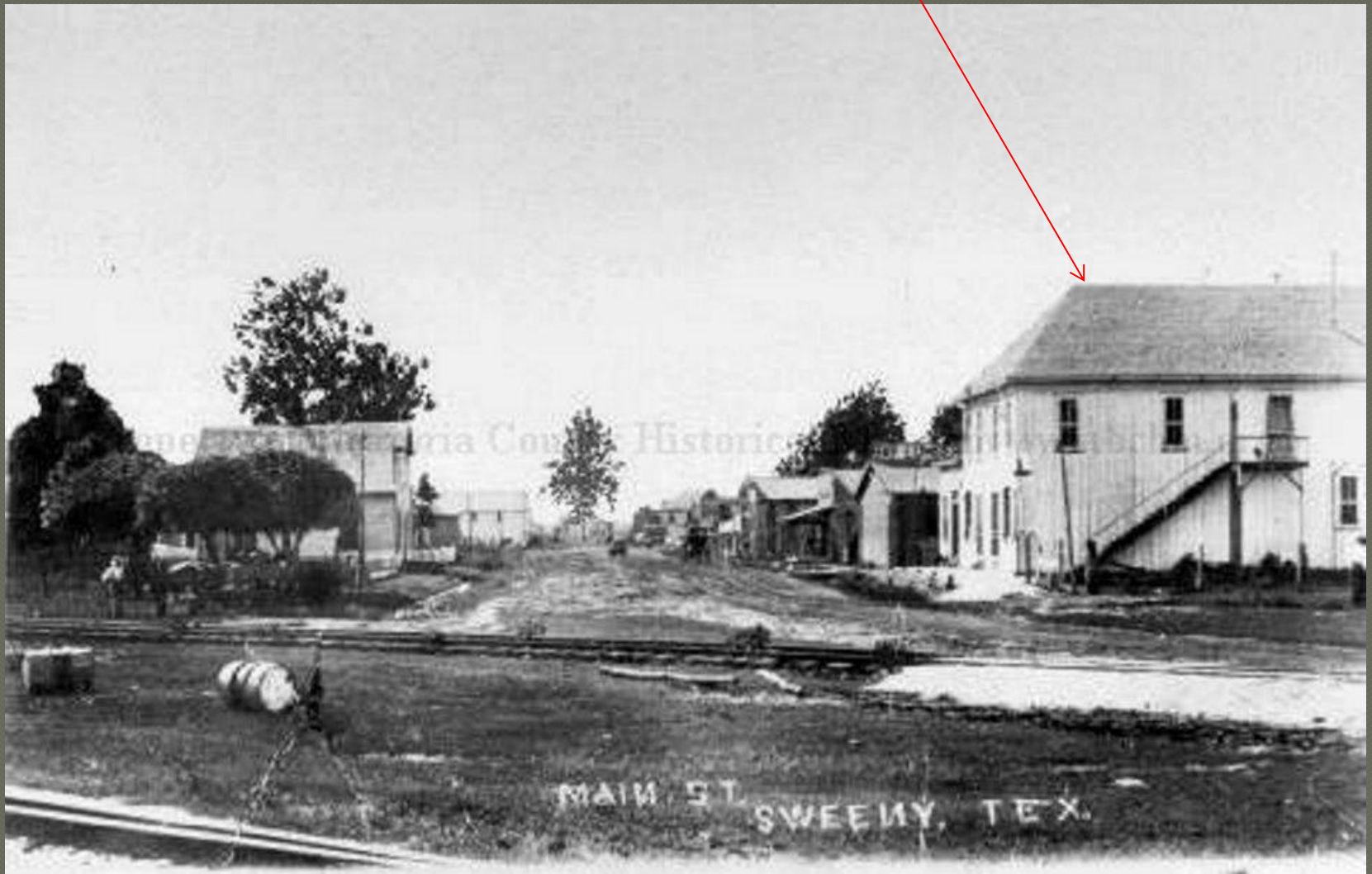
Vegetable Shed
Andy Waters per BCHM



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Smiths Store

T L Smith buys lots from McDonalds Company in 1912 and moves building from south side of the R/R tracks to town site lots



Gin
Probably T L Smiths on south side of R/R tracks



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Baptist Church
C E Ballard buys lots and sells/gives them to
Church Trustees in 1913/1914



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Schradler's Store

Oliver Schradler buys
Lots 15-18 Block 30
In 1912

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3RD ST.

MAIN ST.



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School Burns 1925



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Rebuilt and Opened 1927



Named Berta Barclay in 1951 after long time teacher/principal

End