

1 The State of Texas,

2 El Paso County,

3 J. Geo. W. Bayler

4 bring duly sworn upon and  
5 say I am a resident of El Paso  
6 County, Texas and am Clerk of  
7 the United States Circuit and  
8 District Courts for the Western  
9 District of Texas, at El Paso, Texas.  
10 I first came to El Paso County  
11 in 1854 and have since that time  
12 been familiar with the County  
13 comprising the Counties of Reeves,  
14 Jeff Davis, Presidio & El Paso  
15 Counties in the State of Texas. And  
16 and have been familiar with the  
17 streams, mountains, springs  
18 & water holes in said Counties -  
19 I served as a Captain of a Company  
20 of Texas State Rangers for a number of  
21 years in said Counties.

22 I know the location of the Apache  
23 mountains and San Martin  
24 spring <sup>in springs</sup> in the Apache Mountains in  
25 said Counties.

26 The Apache mountains are south of  
27 the present line of the Texas and  
28 Pacific Railroad. What is known  
29 as Gove's Pass is the north end of  
30 said range and no part of said  
31 range of mountains is north of the  
32 said Texas & Pacific Railroad.



1 San Martin Spring & Springs in  
2 the Apache Mountains is south of  
3 the present line of Santa F. & P. Ry.  
4 and is correctly located and  
5 indicated on the printed and  
6 published maps of El Paso County  
7 issued by the Texas Pacific Railroad  
8 Company. It is indicated there  
9 as the corner of Rivers, Precinct &  
10 El Paso Counties. This point has  
11 been known as San Martin  
12 Spring for a great number of years  
13 & was so known when I first knew  
14 of it. There is and (was) was a  
15 San Martin Spring (or Soldier's  
16 Creek) - about twenty-five miles  
17 north of the present location of San  
18 Martin Spring.

19 San Martin Spring in the Apache  
20 Mountains is located on a regular  
21 trail and in early days was  
22 a regular watering place for soldiers  
23 & travelers passing through that part  
24 of the country. It was so known &  
25 called by the Indians for a great num-  
26 ber of years before I became acquainted  
27 with it.

28 This spring was so marked on all  
29 U. S. Army maps at the place  
30 indicated therein & on the Texas & Pacific  
31 maps, unless my hand had appeared  
32 this 12<sup>th</sup> day of May 1890.

George B. Baylor



1 Sworn to & subscribed before me by G. W.  
2 Beyle this 12<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1890

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4 J. F. Townsend  
5 County Judge  
6 Albin Court, Tex.

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Geo Hyatt Baylors' evidence

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existing spring at Homag Peak the San Martin Apr 1890																																																
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THE STATE OF TEXAS )

EL PASO COUNTY )

I, George W. Baylor, being duly sworn, depose and say, I am a resident of EL Paso County, Texas, and am Clerk of the United States Circuit and District Courts for the Western District of Texas, at EL Paso, Texas. I first came to EL Paso County in 1854 and have since that time been familiar with the country comprising the Counties of Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio and EL Paso Counties, in the State of Texas. And have been familiar with the streams, mountains, springs, and water holes in said Counties I served as Captain of a Company of Texas State Rangers for a number of years in said Counties.

I know the location of the Apache mountains and San Martin Spring or Springs, in the Apache mountains in said Counties.

The Apache Mountains are South of the present line of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. What is known as the Gomez Peak is the North end of said range of Mountains, and no part of said range of mountains is North of said Texas and Pacific Railroad.

San Martin Spring or Springs in the Apache Mountains is South of the present line of said T. and P. Ry. and is correctly located and indicated on the printed and published maps of EL Paso County, issued by the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company. It is indicated thereon as the corner of Reeves, Presidio and EL Paso Counties. This point has been known as San Martin Spring for a great number of years and was so known when I first knew of it. There is not and never was a San Martin Spring (or Soldilo Creek) about twenty-five miles North of the present location of said Martin Spring.

San Martin Spring in the Apache Mountains, is located in a regular trail and in early days was a regular watering place for soldiers and travelers passing through that part of the Country. It



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was so known and called by the Indians for a great number of years before I became acquainted with it.

This Spring was so marked on all United States Army Maps at the place stated herein and on the Texas and Pacific Maps.

WITNESS MY HAND hereto affixed this 12th, day of May, 1890

GEO. W. THE BAYLOR.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by G.W. Baylor, this 12th day of May, 1890.

J. E. TOWNSEND,

(SEAL).

COUNTY JUDGE.

EL PASO COUNTY, TEXAS.



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affidavit of Geo W  
Bayler for position  
of San Martin Spr  
being near Gurney PK  
+ S of R.R.

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