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SOME AUSTIN VOTERS IN 1855

An interesting list of names was found in the Archives of the Texas State Library recently by Mrs. J. B. Golden, who generously submitted it for publication. The filing is endorsed "Corporation Election for the City of Austin Feby 3rd 1855 Returned Feby 6th 1855-- John B. Costa, C.J.T.Co." From Lucie Clift Price's Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records 1840-1882, we learn that Judge Costa was Chief Justice of Travis County and Justice of the Peace. He officiated at marriages in Austin as early as 1841.

The face of the paper is headed "Returns Of An Election for Mayor Recorder And Alderman of the City of Austin," but no results or even names of the candidates appear. Below this heading in a less educated script are two columns of names preceded by consecutive numerals. It is surmised that this is a list of voters (probably only one of many), written down as they presented themselves at the polling place--what is now called a Voter Registration List.

Since the consecutive numbers suggest that those men came to the polls together because they were friends or relatives, we have retained the numbers in the alphabetized list below.

As in most lists of handwritten names, some are very difficult to decipher, and we will welcome corrections. In trying to identify these voters, the editor consulted four sources: A. The Handbook of Texas, B. Austin City Directory 1872-73, as abstracted in AGS Quarterly, Vol. XIV No. 4, C. Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records 1840-1882, and D. the full-name indexes of AGS Quarterly, Vols. XII through XVI. Indexes through 1970 (Vols. I-XI) were by subjects or surnames only, which would make that search "more trouble than its worth."

An asterisk by the name of a man in the list to follow indicates that something was found that may or may not pertain to him. Below the list, these possible clues are noted beside the number indicating the order in which the man was handed his ballot by the particular official whose voter registration list (presumably) we have.

Although this paper does not give us the names of the men who were elected, the list of names is considered significant because many of the same men were voters five or six years later when the question of secession from the Union was a burning issue.

14 Bevrige, Jo.	2* Gellett, Jam
39* Bird, W	28* Gray, G H
30* Bishop, Jo-	41 Green, B
34* Bowers, M H	1* Grumbels, Ben
20* Brown, Lea.	21* Hampton, J W
40 Brown, T	31 Harper, C A
51* Brownrigg, R T	33* Henderson, W H
29* Carter, B F	17* Hopkins, C A
15* Chalmers, A H	42 Hopkins, J M
7* Cleveland, J T	50 Hunley, D M
13 Cook, I S or J Sr?	9 Jackson, J B
8* Dignan, D W	49 Jolley, J G
52* Eans, A	26 Keethley, S W
11 Filips, D W	24* Larrence, J W

27* Litten, J M	38 Roy, F L
46* Man, C L	4 Smith, Bk
44 Mcneely, C W	48* Smith, B J
43 Megerson, J C	10* Sneed, To.
36 Novel? L G	25* Stone, W L
5* O Connel, W	19* Sublett, H W
45* Oldham, W S	37* Tebaut, J M
35* Oliphant, W	36 Vowel? L G
47* Patterson, W T	12* Walker, Jo.
3* Pecht, -?-	22* Warren, Jo.
16 Poole, E B	23* Wilcocks, O
6* Puckett, S A	32 Wood, W G
18* Roberson, J H	

NOTES

These notes may or may not apply to the men in the above list. They are offered as possible clues only, and are in alphabetical order.

SOURCE A: The Handbook of Texas, Vol. I A-K; Vol. II L-Z.

B: Austin City Directory 1872-73, abstracted in AGS Quarterly, Vol. XIV No. 4, including a key to street names that have been changed since then.

C: Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records 1840-1882 (by Lucie Clift Price). Pages 191-204 contain an alphabetical list of officiants with identifying data.

D: Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vols. XII through XVI. (Editor did not have time to search the first eleven volumes, for they have been indexed by surname only.)

No.	Source	Notes
39	A	William Byrd was practicing law in Austin in 1855.
	C	William Byrd married Jennie Rivers in 1859.
30	B	Mrs. Lucy H. Bishop resided on Hickory between Red River and Neches.
	C	Josiah Bishop m. Lucy H. Sherman 1853.
	D	In June 1840 Josiah Bishop sold to T. W. Ward part of Lot 5 Block 59, on Congress Avenue "where my [Bishop's] tent now stands" (XIII:9). In 1872 Wm. P. Kramer, teacher, rented a room from Mrs. Bishop (XIV:74, 90).
34	B	Mrs. M. H. Bowers res s.e. cor Cherry & West av.
	D	Marmion H. Bowers, native of Indiana, had been in Travis Co. one year (or more) in 1867, per White Voter List (XIII:25). M. H. Bowers was Master of Austin Masonic Lodge in 1861 (XV:94).
20	B	Leander Brown res Brazos b Water av & Live Oak.
	C	Leander Brown m. Louisa Bowles 1880. He was a Justice of the Peace and one-time Mayor of Austin.
	D	A native of South Carolina, he had been in Texas 20 years

<u>No.</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Notes</u>
		and Travis Co. 12 months (or more) when 1867 White Voter List was compiled (XIII:14).
51	C	Richard Thomas Brownrigg m. Mary Octavia Calhoun 1856. (Your editor would like to share data on Brownriggs.)
29	C	Benjamin F. Carter m. Louisa Oakley Rust 1856.
	D	18-month-old son of B. F. Carter was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in 1861, and a four-year-old in 1862 (XII:6, 8). Benjamin F. Carter was Master of Austin Masonic Lodge #12 in 1856 (XV:94).
15	A	Possibly son of John G. and Mary Wade (Henderson) Chalmers, as John G. was politically active in Austin 1845-47.
	C	Alexander H. Chalmers m. Marcia P. Beale 1854.
7	D	James Travis Cleveland m. in 1846 Rachel H. Coe (b. 1822; widow of James Crabtree) (XV:38).
	C	John B. Costa, as Chief Justice of Travis County and a Justice of the Peace, was in Austin as early as 1841.
	D	He was still officiating at marriages 1851-53; was a lawyer; resided corner of Trinity & Hickory and had offices at northwest corner of Pine & Congress (XII:65-67; XIII:40; XIV:78).
8	B	John F. Dignan, printer, res with Mrs. H. Dignan on Bois d'Arc b Red River & Sabine (son and widow of D. W.?)
	C	Domenick Thomas W. Dignan m. Harriett Horne 1851.
	D	The Dignan marriage was performed by Finis E. Foster, minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (XII:65).
52	B	Alex. Eanes, sexton, City Cemetery, res s.w. cor Linden and Sabine.
	D	Major Alexander Eanes (1806-88) resigned his position as city sexton in 1874. He had kept records [hopefully more accurate than his spelling!] of interment since the time of his appointment by Dr. S. G. Haynie, then mayor. Eanes and wife Mary A. were buried in southwest section of old Oakwood Cemetery (XII:1).
2	A	James S. Gillett was adjutant general 1851-56. His son James B. was born in Austin in 1856.
	D	On 21 Sep 1864 Major James S. Gillett was paid "\$25 in advance For Hire of Boy [slave] Adam" for two months by Alexander Eanes, City Sexton [presumably for work in Oakwood Cemetery] (XII:22).
28	B	Judge George H. Gray res Congress b North & Walnut.
	C	Chief Justice Travis County; brother-in-law of Gov. Andrew J. Hamilton.
	D	On 18 Mch 1866, Judge George H. Gray's four-year-old son Jimmy died of measles (XII:18, 20). On the 1867 Travis

No. Source Notes

- Co. Voter Registration List he was listed as native of Virginia, 18 years in Texas, 12 months (or more) in the county (XIII:23).
- 1 A He may have been a son of John J. Grumbles who lived in Austin "at least until 1852."
 C Benjamin Grumbles m. Isabella O'Conner in 1851.
 D Benjamin Grumbels, native of Delaware, had been in Texas 20 years in 1867, per Travis Co. Voter List (XIII:20).
- 21 D Joseph W. Hampton in 1853 was a witness for Adolph Smith who was applying for citizenship papers (XII:61). In 1852 he was Secretary of Masonic Lodge #12 (XV:94).
- 33 C A William Henderson was a minister of the gospel in Travis County between 1840 and 1882.
- 17 C C. A. Hopkins m. Laura S. Brownrigg 1856.
- 24 B J. W. Lawrence of Lawrence & Clark, lawyers and real estate agents, Avenue Hotel building, corner of Hickory and Congress.
 D J. W. Lawrence's son John, 14, attended Texas German and English Academy in 1876 (XVI:19).
- 27 B J. M. Litten, physician, ofc & res n.e. cor Colorado and Bois d'Arc.
 C Dr. J. M. Litten m. Mary L. Walker 1861.
- 46 A Charles L. Mann was a city magistrate in Austin in 1850s.
 C Chas. L. Mann, J.P. & Mayor. Adj. Gen. of Texas 1847. Secretary-Treasurer of the Episcopal Church in Austin 1851. Clerk at the Land Office. Born 1825 in Mississippi.
- 5 D William O Connell in 1855 was a witness for Henry Sinnigsohn who was applying for citizenship papers (XII:61).
- 45 A Williamson Simpson Oldham was state printer and co-editor of the State Gazette in 1855. (N.B.: Not to be confused with "Major" William Oldham who died in Austin in 1868.) (b. TN)
 D On 13 Aug 1921 Cecil C. Oldham claimed a Confederate Mortuary Warrant for pensioner W. S. Oldham (XII:30). This was probably W. S. Oldham Jr.
- 35 B W. Oliphant, watchmaker & engraver, Pecan b Congress & Brazos.
 C William J. Oliphant m. Elizabeth J. Walker 1869.
 D In March 1861 "Wm Olaphants Negro Rayford" was buried in Oakwood Cemetery; in March 1864 "Wm Olipan" lost a 14-year-old Negro girl (XII:5, 11). In November 1855 Wm. and Jane Eliza Olephant were witnesses for George Hauk who was applying for citizenship papers (XII:55). W. J. Oliphant was Secretary of Austin Masonic Lodge in 1869 and Master in 1873 (XV:94). (There are other references for Wm. J. and Wm. L.)

<u>No.</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Notes</u>
47	B	William Patterson res s.w. cor Cedar & Nueces.
	D	William T. Patterson, native of Tennessee, had been in Texas 27 years when the 1867 Registry of Voters was compiled (XIII:13).
3	B	Charles Pecht operated a machine shop and brass foundry on Red River between Hickory and Ash.
	D	Charles Pecht from Prussia had been in Travis County 12 years when the 1867 Registry of Voters was compiled, and was naturalized in a court in Austin same year (XIII:21). In Oliver Cemetery, a double stone for William and Mary Elizabeth Schnoutz, who died 1910 & 1912, was "erected by B. F. Pecht" (XIII:56). In 1876 Charles Pecht was the guardian of Charles Lamar, an eight-year-old scholar at Texas German and English Academy (XVI:19), and father of 13-year-old Ida Pecht (XVI:23).
6	B	W. W. Puckett, grocer, Wilson's bldg, cor Colorado and Cedar, may have been a relative.
	D	The election clerk may have thought Cyrus was spelled with S--see his "Filips." Cyrus Puckett of Indiana had been in Travis Co. 29 years when 1867 Registry of Voters was compiled (XIII:23). Also in 1867 Cyrus m. Marinda Moore and was one of the attorneys appointed to divide the property of his parents, Thomas and Nancy Puckett. (This is part of nearly two pages of choice genealogical data re Pucketts on the first two pages of Volume XIV.)
18	B	John H. <u>Robinson</u> Sr. res n.w. cor Bois d'Arc & Rio Grande. John H. Jr., book keeper with J. Bremond, Pecan between Congress & Brazos. J. H. Robinson of Jobe & Robinson, proprietors of Raymond House.
	C	John H. Robinson Jr. m. Madelaine Bremond 1868.
	D	"J H Roberson" paid for the burial of two Negro children in Oakwood Cemetery during April 1865 (XII:14). There are too many references for J. or John H. <u>Robinson</u> to quote them all here.
48	B	Prof. B. J. Smith, principal of Austin Collegiate Female Institute, n.w. cor Pecan & Guadalupe.
	C	Buford Jackson Smith, Presbyterian minister; organized Austin Collegiate Female Institute.
	D	On 8 Nov 1852, B. J. Smith, minister of the gospel, married Mary E. Dickey to E. Sterling C. Robertson (XII:67). Beauford J. Smith, native of Kentucky, had been in Texas 15 years when 1867 Register of Voters compiled (XIII:12).
10	A	Thomas Eskridge Sneed was elected mayor of Austin in 1856.
	B	Thomas E. Sneed of Sheeks & Sneed, lawyers, res Live Oak between Guadalupe and San Antonio.
	D	In 1900 Thos. E. Sneed had 13-year-old Walter G. Sneed

No.	Source	Notes
		enrolled in Texas German and English Adademy (XVI:27).
25	A	Possibly son of Samuel C. Stone who resided in Austin 1851-57.
19	A	Henry Williams Sublett represented Travis Co. in the Senate of the 5th Legislature (Nov 1853--Feb 1854).
	C	Henry W. Sublett m. Jane Bell Anderson 1847.
	D	Records of Oakwood Cemetery show "1859 Austin Oct <u>3th</u> Died Henry W. Sublett of Apoplexy age Years 42. 4 m and 6 day" (XII:1).
37	B	J. M. Tibaut, carpenter, n.w. cor Mesquite & San Jacinto.
	C	John M. Tibaut m. Elizabeth A.M. Hamilton in 1854.
12	B	Jo. Walker, printer, res n.w. cor Pine & Guadalupe.
22	B	J. L. Warren, proprietor Railroad House, Pine between Neches & Red River.
23	B	O. Wilcox, carpenter, res Pecan b Lavaca & Guadalupe.
	C	Ozwin Willcox m. Fellicinia Felliciana? Bothmir 1848.
	D	In 1878 newspaper list of "Survivors of the Texas Revolution of 1836, now citizens of Travis Co." is included O. Wilcox (XIII:72). In 1885 newspaper list of "old Texas veterans who have died in Travis County within the last ten years" was Oswin Wilcox (XIII:97).

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MAJOR WILLIAM OLDHAM

On 23 June 1868 the editor of the Daily Austin Republican printed (on page 2, column 3) the following item under the heading "Local and Personal":

Major Wm. Oldham,--The death of the old Texian which we noticed yesterday will cause a pang of regret among his friends. We had known him intimately for thirty years. He was among the first who cast their fortunes with Texas. By a revolt against the Mexican guard at Saltillo while the Mier prisoners were on their way to the city of Mexico, the prisoners were released. Major Oldham with several others reached his home on the Brazos after having travelled on foot several months among the mountainous regions of Mexico, suffering for food and water, and enduring other hardships, which would have caused the torturing death in those distant wilds of one of a less iron constitution. He was getting old, and when we met him on Saturday morning last, we thought he looked as though the frosts of many winters were telling upon his physical frame. He said however that he felt the effects of age but very little. On Saturday night while walking towards the river, at the foot of the Avenue, he stepped into a ditch, and was found next morning badly hurt, from the effects of which he died on Sunday. He was buried by the masonic order on yesterday, of which fraternity he had long been an active

and useful member. Thus, one by one are these old pioneers--the men who breasted the storms of Texas, in the days that "tried men's souls"--leaving us. Truly we know not when or in what manner we shall hear the summons.

In 1845 General Thomas J. Green, one of the leaders, published his Journal of the Texian Expedition against Mier, in which, on "A List of Texians who Fought in the Battle of Mier on the 25th and 26th December, 1842," William Oldham (no rank) is shown as a native of Virginia, with residence in Milam Co., Texas. He is also shown as one of the four who "effected their Escape from the Mountains after the Victory of Salado /not Saltillo/ and arrived safely in Texas." Again he is listed without rank; when he became a major is a question. If he had been a commissioned officer in the Mexican or the Civil War, it seems likely that Editor Longley would have mentioned it.

By 1892, when John Henry Brown wrote his History of Texas From 1685 To 1892, he had learned nothing about William Oldham to add to Green's account, although he must have done some research on the event, because he changed the title of Oldham's companion from Lt. to Rev. Thomas W. Cox. Neither historian identifies a Thomas Oldam/Oldham of Captain Pearson/Pierson's Company, but the presence of George W. Bonnell in the company suggests that it was formed at Austin.

There is a natural tendency to confuse "Major" William Oldham with Williamson Simpson Oldham, especially since The Handbook of Texas gives the latter's death date as 1868 also (May 8th). But the place is referred to as Houston; and surely, in an Austin paper, "the Avenue" could only mean Congress Avenue for the major's nemesis.

Furthermore, W. S. Oldham did not come to Texas until 1849--he was speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives when the Mier Expedition set out. Lawyer and Editor Williamson Simpson Oldham (1813-68) had five children when he arrived in Austin; presumably the Confederate veteran W. S. Oldham (p. 4) was his son and namesake.

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A KASE OF UNREKWITED KOURTESY

Not long ago, an out-of-state person wrote to Mr. Seth Breeding, our kareful keeper of antikwated kwarterlies, and rekwested a certain issue of AGS Kwarterly. To kurtail her waiting time, he immediately klapped it into a kontainer and wrote an akkompanying letter informing her that the price was \$1.50, which she kould send to our treasurer at the korrekt address.

Then kind-hearted Mr. Breeding, who kan't kanter as kwickly as he kould, made a trip to the post office and konsidered the transak-tion klosed as far as he was koncerned.

But to his konsternation the kwarterly kame back with no kom-pensation, but the kurt komment that it did not kontain any infor-mation koncerning the kinsman the korrespondent was kwesting.

Kost to the Society: kraft envelope, postage, depreciation of the kwarterly's value from new to sekond-hand, and the energy konsumed by Mr. Breeding and his kar.

Komment: Some kooky karacters must konsider us a free cirku-lating library, but that konklusion is not kwite korrekt.

1868 CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Called by General Winfield Scott Hancock, commander of the Fifth Military District (Texas and Louisiana) under Congressional Reconstruction, this constitutional convention assembled at Austin 1 June 1868. It broke up "in confusion" on 8 Feb 1869; in session about 150 days, the convention spent over \$200,000 and did not even complete the constitution.

But we must remember how disturbed those times were, how bitter the antagonisms. The South had lost the Civil War, so the majority of her citizens were disfranchised. For the first time, the Republican Party had more power than the Democratic--a power they were determined to retain.

For that reason, the delegates wasted nine-tenths of the time trying to lay the ground work for continued Republican supremacy when readmission of Texas to the Union was achieved. They discussed a great many matters over which they had no rightful jurisdiction (see The Handbook of Texas I:402).

It is reported that the Constitutional Convention of 1868-69 devoted only the last ten of 150 days to actually writing the constitution, with the result that it was not finished when the convention dissolved. Only 45 of the 90 delegates signed the partially assembled document before the convention adjourned.

On 23 June 1868, A. H. Longley, editor of the Daily Austin Republican, published a fiery editorial in rebuttal to the disparaging remarks made about convention delegates by "our Rebel friends." Longley wrote that delegates had been labeled "Carpet-baggers," "Black and Tan," "Mongrels," etc., but he contended that they were "some of the ablest men in the State . . . some of the brightest intellects of which the South can boast." To prove his point he printed the chart reproduced hereinafter, which he recommended to his political adversaries in these words:

"Read it, you howling, lying, miserable scamps who edit Rebel newspapers, and you will see yourselves convicted of falsehood and slander in every paper you have issued within the last four months. Read it, Conservatives of Texas, and then determine how much credit can be attached to the statements of Conservative editors.--Read it, Loyal men of the country, and find the names of those in Texas who dared to do right when temptations to wrong surrounded them on all sides,--men whom neither the misdirecting ardor of their fellow-citizens, nor the insolent threats of imperious tyrants could induce to become traitors.

"Among the ninety names given below there are eight or nine Conservatives, an equal number of Black Republicans, and seventy-three White Republicans."

(On the charts on the facing and following pages, identifications--some merely tentative--are from the first two volumes of The Handbook of Texas, wherein may be found the suggested names.)

NAME	AGE	NATIVITY	OCCUPATION	HOW LONG IN TEXAS
Mr. PRESIDENT Edmund J. Davis	38	Florida	Lawyer	20 years /30?/ 30
ADAMS				
ARMSTRONG of Jasper James Armstrong				
ARMSTRONG of Lamar	62	Tennessee	Farmer	19
BELL	48	Florida	Merchant	14
BELLINGER	66	S. Carolina	Surveyor & Stockraiser	30
BLEDSON	69	Kentucky	Farmer	23
A. Bledson of Dallas				
BOARD	64	Virginia	Planter	25
BOYD	35	N. Carolina	Lawyer	13
BROWN	52	Virginia	Carpenter & Joiner	11
BRYANT of Grayson	50	Kentucky	Farmer	15
Anthony M., father of David E.?				
BRYANT of Harris	38	Kentucky	Minister	11
BUFFINGTON	62	S. Carolina	Minister of the Gospel	33
Anderson? Buffington				
BUTLER	25	New York	Farmer	3
C. M.? Butler				
BURNETT	25	Georgia	Lawyer	5
CALDWELL	45	Tennessee	Lawyer	10
CARTER	45	Massachusetts	Manufacturer & Merchant	16
COLE	48	Kentucky	Farmer	31
COLEMAN	25	New Jersey	Carpenter	3
CONSTANT	34	Illinois	Teacher	9
CURTIS	60	Virginia	Carpenter	8
DEGENER	59	Germany	Merchant	18
Edward Degener				
DOWNING	56	Virginia	Farmer	8
EVANS of McLennan	31	Tennessee		
EVANS of Titus	51	Tennessee	Lawyer	24
Lemuel Dale Evans				
FAYLE	50	England	Judge	17
FLANIGAN	62	Virginia	Lawyer	25
James Winwright Flanagan				
FLANIGAN, Webster	35	Kentucky	Revenue Officer	25
Webster Flanagan, son of above, was a collector of internal revenue.				
FLEMING				
FOSTER	40	New York	Carriage Maker	8

NAME	AGE	NATIVITY	OCCUPATION	HOW LONG IN TEXAS
GASTON	35	Georgia	Physician	13 years
GLENN	30		Lawyer	28
GODDIN	40	Virginia	Editor	14
GRAY	42	Alabama	Lawyer	24
GRIGSBY	59	Tennessee	Minister of the Gospel	16
HAMILTON of Bastrop		Alabama		25
Morgan Calvin Hamilton				
HAMILTON of Travis				
Andrew Jackson Hamilton				
HARRIS	58	Alabama	Lawyer	21
HARN	28	Massachusetts	Carpenter	18
HORNE		Maryland	Planter	9
HUNT	34	New York	Accountant	8
JOHNSON of Harrison	35	Arkansas	Shoemaker	5
JOHNSON of Calhoun	27	Texas	Merchant	23
JORDAN	67	Tennessee	Minister of the Gospel	21
KEALY	59	New York City	Mechanic & Farmer	13
KEIGWIN	47	Indiana	Farmer	24
KENDAL	48	Illinois	Blacksmith	20
KEUCHLER	45	Germany	Surveyor	21
Jacob Kuechler				
KIRK	37	Tennessee	Clerk	16
LEIB	40	Germany	Minister of the Gospel	15
LINDSAY	59	Virginia	Lawyer	10
Livingston Lindsay				
LIPPARD	44	N. Carolina	Farmer & Stockraiser	12
LONG	25	Tennessee	Speculator	22
MACREY				
Thaddeus McRae, Presbyterian minister				
MCCORMICK	35	Texas	Lawyer	35
Andrew Phelps McCormick				
MCWASHINGTON	27	Alabama	Farmer	16
MILLS	20	Indiana	Revenue Officer	12
William Wallace Mills				
MORSE	47	S. Carolina	Physician	8
MUCKLERoy	58			20
MULLINS	34	Tennessee	Lawyer	9
MUNDINE	41	Alabama	Druggist & Merchant	23

MONROE	50	Virginia	Farmer	30 years
NEWCOMB	30	Nova Scotia	Printer	28
probably James Pearson Newcomb				
OAKS	38	Tennessee	Farmer	25
PATTEN	43	New York	Miller & Merchant	9
PEDIGO	47	Virginia	Lawyer	20
probably from Tyler Co.				
PHILLIPS of San Augustine	52	Tennessee	Merchant & Farmer	32
PHILLIPS of Wharton	42	Virginia	Merchant	31
POSEY	27	Indiana	Merchant	3
ROGERS	61	Tennessee	Physician	30
RUBY	37	Maine	Teacher	2
G. T. Ruby				
SCHUTZE	33	Germany	Teacher	17
probably Julius Schuetze				
SCOTT	36	Virginia	Farmer	29
SLAUGHTER	23	Alabama	Law Student	22
SMITH of Galveston	50	Pennsylvania	Physician	5
SMITH of Marion	25	Alabama	Lawyer	5
SORREL	41			
STOCKBRIDGE	35	Pennsylvania	Mail Contractor	32
SUMNER	34	Vermont	Watchmaker & Horticulturist	10
TALBOT	53	New York	Farmer	17
THOMAS	42	Missouri	Editor	22
VARNELL	56	Tennessee	Farmer	29
VAUGHAN	37	Tennessee	Farmer	14
WATROUS	57	Tennessee	Wheelwright	12
perhaps brother of John Charles Watrous (62)				
WHITMORE	41	Tennessee	Lawyer	20
probably George W. Whitmore (44)				
WILLIAMS	44	Virginia		12
WILSON of Brazoria	24	Texas	Law Student	24
WILSON of Milam	62	Scotland	Farmer	17
WRIGHT				
YARBOROUGH	66	N. Carolina	Farming & Horticulture	22

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Mrs. H. H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703. Please include at least one date and place with each one. Use names or abbreviations of months; proofread copy. Queries are free.

BROTHERTON_EARTHMAN_GRIFFIN_JONES_KENNEDY_LIGON_RICE_ROWLAND_WETHERSBY. Need parents of (1) J.J. Ligon b. 20 Aug 1825 SC; d. 27 June 1865 Alvarado TX; m. Evaline Griffin b. 1830 AL; d. 27 Mch 1884, Alvarado. (2) Wm W. Brotherton b. 8 Dec 1818; d. 14 Feb 1884 TX; m. 8 Jan 1852 to Priscilla Jane Wethersby b. 14 Mch 1831 GA; d. 8 Jan 1889 TX. (3) Wm Henry Ligon Sr. b. VA; m. 10 May 1854 Fayette Co TX to M. Elizabeth Jones. (4) Augustus Samuel Kennedy b. 11 May 1818 TN; d. 28 Apr 1889 Fayette Co TX; m. 15 Sep 1842 Fayette Co to Mary J. Earthman b. 22 Oct 1819 MO; d. 31 Aug 1890 Fayette Co TX. (5) Robert Wm Rice b. 1851 TN; m. Lucy Mary Rowland b. 1858 TX. (6) John Rowland b. 1812 KY; m. Nancy --- b. 1822 KY. Will exchange information. --Mrs. Barbara June Ligon Tumey, 811 E. 31, Austin TX 78705
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PURCELL. Editor of Purcell Family Genealogical Association Quarterly Journal /And I thought we had a long title!/ would like to exchange information on this family. The journal carries free queries for members; annual dues are \$5.--Forrest E. Purcell, 3929 Southview Avenue, Dayton OH 45432.
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DAVIS_MCKINNEY_RAMBO. Seeking data on (1) Mary Ann Green Davis who was married on 19 Aug 1839 in Randolph Co, MO to Charles Chastain McKinney (b. 28 Mch 1816/17, Lincoln Co, KY--see AGS Quarterly XV:109 and XVI:46). Charles C. was son of Abraham & Eleanor (Prather) McKinney. (2) Tarresa Elizabeth Honea McKinney b. 21 Jly 1885; m. William Atwell Rambo. Her father was Robert Honea McKinney.--Mrs. Lucy Ann Rambo Bates, Box 695, Trona CA 93562.
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BARTLETT_BISHOP_BRADEN_CHANCELLOR_EVANS_FRAZIER_HOUSE_MARSHALL_PAYNE_ROBERTS_SHARP_SWEATMAN_TUMEY_WADE_WILBURN. Would like to exchange data on these people and their parents: (1) George Tumey m. 18 Sep 1818 Mercer Co, KY to Nelly House. Son Thomas House Tumey b. 8 May 1821 KY; d. 18 Feb 1870 Austin TX; m. Eliza Jane Evans b. 7 Mch 1830 KY; d. 5 Dec 1908, Austin. (2) Wm Braden b. MD; d. pre 1850; m. Nancy Payne b. 9 Apr 1810 Sullivan Co, TN; d. 1 Sep 1846. (3) Nathan Roberts b. 1774 VA; m. Abigail Bishop. (4) Sarah Sharp b. 1822 MO; d. TX; m. Jeremiah Roberts b. 9 Jan 1801 TN; d. 5 Feb 1866 Caldwell Co, TX. (5) Thompson Wilburn m. Priscilla Bartlett; Solomon Bartlett m. Isabella Marshall. (6) Reuben Payne b. ca 1750 VA; d. 1845 Monroe Co, KY; m. Elizabeth Sweatman. (7) Daniel T. Payne b. 9 Jly 1780 VA; d. 15 June 1858 Monroe Co, KY; m. Martha Sarah Frazier b. 7 Nov 1783 TN; d. 1849 Monroe Co, KY. Also Elihu Frazier. (8) Castellon Wade m. Judy Chancellor born Chancersville /Chancellorsville?/ VA.--Robert Carl Tumey Sr., 811 E. 31, Austin TX 78705. Write him or call 1-512-478-7987 about the 2nd Annual TUMEY FAMILY REUNION at Zilker Park Rock Gardens all day Sunday 11 July 1976. Bring kinfolks, covered dish, beverages for your party, and your FAMILY TREE.

EXCHANGE ADVERTISING

Here are the ads of the only societies that responded to our request that they reaffirm their desire to exchange with us. We had been carrying the ads of some that did not send us a copy of their publications, so we could not check the accuracy of the data we were printing.

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--dues \$5 per year. For sale: StLGS Index of St. Louis Marriages, Vol. I 1804-59; Vol. II 1860-76, \$10 each. Index of 1850 St. Louis Census, \$10...AnQUESTors, a Guide for Tracing Family Trees (a ten-course textbook) \$2.50...Search of any 1850 MO County Census, \$2...StLGS Charts & Forms for recording research finds in detail, 5¢ each, 25¢/dozen, \$1.50/100. Address: Room 261, 1617 S. Brentwood Blvd, St. Louis MO 63144.
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DEEP SOUTH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY--Featuring colonial, territorial, and statehood periods of the Gulf Coast States, with emphasis on Alabama. Membership includes quarterly published Feb, May, Aug, and Nov. Annual dues \$6. Free queries; over 50 pages per issue. Mobile Genealogical Society, Inc., Box 6224, Mobile AL 36606. Mrs. John H. Mallon, G.R.S., Editor.
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TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Route 1, Box 191, Richland WA 99352. 1850 Federal Census of Illinois, transcribed & indexed: GALLATIN, SALINE, & JOHNSON, each county \$5 ppd. Henry & Hancock counties in preparation. 1880 Federal Census of Washington Territory, indexed: YAKIMA CO. \$3; WHITMAN CO. \$5. Membership: \$3 per year, includes the quarterly Bulletin.
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STATUS OF BACK ISSUES OF QUARTERLIES OF AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

In 1960, its first year, AGS issued only one publication, but has had four per year since then. Most of these are available for \$1 to \$2, depending on size; the average is \$1.50.

The first two indexes (by subject and surname) are sold out, but we can Xerox them--the index for Vols. I through VI sells for \$8 if picked up, or \$9 by mail. The same is true of Vols. VII-XI, at \$5/\$6. The full-name index to Vols. XII-XIV is \$3/\$3.50. Starting in 1974, the last quarterly of each calendar year has contained a full-name index for that volume.

AGS has only one complete set of quarterlies and indexes through 1975 for sale--price \$100. We need just three issues to make up another set: XI:2, XV:1, and Index to VII-XI (1966-70).

OUT-OF-PRINT QUARTERLIES: III:1; VI:4 (Index for 1960-65); VII:2, 3, 4; VIII:1; XI:2, 3; XV:1, 2.

Members who have no roots in Travis Co. and may not care to save their quarterlies are cordially invited to call Mr. Breeding (472-5230) and offer to donate them. We'll all benefit--treasury needs transfusion!

The Society cannot supply information about the contents of each quarterly or do personal research. Mr. Breeding has kindly offered to answer questions about contents of any specific quarterly, if he has time. Only general information can be furnished, of course, so we recommend

that you consult the indexes yourself, for no one else knows as well as you what names to look for.

To confer about the donation or purchase of quarterlies, address Mr. Seth D. Breeding, 2205 Greenlee Dr, Austin 78703. SASE, please!
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MAY 10th DEADLINE FOR ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES

AGS members are reminded to send to the editor the TWO camera-ready pages of ancestral data they wish printed in the June Quarterly. Please mail in time to reach me by the tenth of May.

If you submit more than two pages, on the chance that there will be room, be sure to indicate which pages have priority.

For maximum data per page, I suggest that you consider the amplified Ahnentafel on pp. 56-59, Vol. XVI, AGS Quarterly. I don't mean to brag (I didn't invent it!), but that format conveys more data per page than any other form I have ever seen. I am indebted to the sources I copied it from, and hope it proves helpful to others.

Ideally, of course, your 1976 dues are paid by now, but if they are not paid right away, you will not receive the June quarterly--natch!

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GLEANINGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS & BOOKS

Mrs. H. R. Gentry and Mrs. P. B. Price have often contributed items of interest for the Quarterly, and we are grateful to them.

New Orleans Times Picayune, Vol. IX, Tuesday 22 July 1845, p. 2 col. 2:

Gen. Tarrant and Mr. Howard Safe.

In the letter of our Austin correspondent, under date of the 7th inst., published in Sunday's Picayune, there appears the following paragraph:- "Gen. Tarrant, a delegate from Fannin, was on a visit to San Antonio. He, with Mr. Howard, delegate from that place, has for some days been expected. Painful apprehensions have arisen for their safety, as many Indians are on the frontier, who have committed several murders lately."

We have since conversed with a gentleman who left Austin early in the morning of the 9th inst. He has communicated to us the gratifying intelligence that both Gen. Tarrant and Mr. Howard are still in the land of the living, and hence all fears for their safety may be dissipated. On the evening of the 8th they arrived on the bank of the Colorado, at the point opposite Austin, where they encamped for the night. A body of men, believed to be a part of Hays' Rangers, accompanied them, and all of them were without horses. There was then no ferry boat, by means of which to hold communication with them but our informant understood that the Indians had taken the horses of the party, though no lives had been lost.

Edward H. Tarrant (1796-1858) represented Bowie County at the Convention of 1845, which assembled at Austin to vote on the annexation of

Texas by the United States. He was a Texas Ranger, an Indian fighter, an officer in the Mexican War, and a member of the 3rd and 4th Legislatures of Texas. Tarrant County, formed 1849-50, was named for him.

Volney Erskine Howard (1809-89) represented Bexar County at the Convention of 1845. He represented Bexar Co. in the 1st Legislature, and represented Texas for two terms in the U.S. Congress. Howard County was named for him in 1876, although he had moved to California.

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A. O. DUTY

I trust we are not violating the copyright (the year of publication was not furnished to me) of Confederate Biography by Thomas F. Harwell, but this letter to its author is too poignant to abstract.

Dear Sir: You wanted me to get my husband's war record. I will give it to you as far as I know.

Mr. A. O. Duty enlisted in the Confederate army the second year of the war, at the age of 16 years. I met him in 1861 in Karnes county, at my home on the San Antonio river, 18 miles below Hellena, then the county seat. He was there with my brother, John A. Scogins, driving the government wagon. He was on his way back from Brownsville and stopped three months on the river at our spring, grazing his oxen. When he got back to Travis county he enlisted in the army.

I have heard him say he was sent from Austin to the Red river, from there to Goliad, from there to Brownsville, where he remained until the war was over. He was in Col. Rip Ford's Regiment. He was never discharged from the army.

/N.B. Here a line of type was dropped out. If any reader can inform us what citizen of Corpus was the subject of this paragraph, we will welcome it and pass it on to posterity!/
up with Colonel Piron, whose horses had been stolen. He had his wife and two daughters with him and Mr. Duty took them to Corpus Christi. From there he went back to his home town, Weberville.

I have heard him and my father Grisom Scogins, talk of the last battle that was fought at Brownsville. My father, brother and husband were all engaged in the battle.

Mr. Duty was born in Missouri in 1848. We were married at Manor, Travis county, December 17, 1867. He died December 2, 1919. He was a good husband and told me to meet him in heaven.

I am enclosing a one hundred dollar Confederate bill which I earned spinning and weaving during the war, and which I think more of than any money I ever had. I also knit socks for the soldiers.

MRS. A. O. DUTY

Ambrose O. Duty married Molly M. Scogin, 12 Dec. 1867; by N. T. Strayhorn, according to Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records, 1840-1882, by Lucie C. Price. He is probably the A. Duty, age 14, born in Missouri, in the home of Hiram Duty (age 58, born NC) and wife R. W. (51, born TN) on the 1860 Travis County, Texas Census, house # 161.

Joseph Duty of Webberville (probably the uncle of Ambrose) has a biographical sketch in The Handbook of Texas, as do Tarrant and Howard of the preceding item.

THE DAILY AUSTIN REPUBLICAN - A. H. Longley, Editor

(abstracted by Mrs. H. R. Gentry - continued from AGS Quarterly,
Vol. XI No. 2, June, 1970, pp. 31-38)

Vol. 1 #17 - June 19, 1868 issue - published in Austin City.
p. 2, col. 2 - Dance.- Prof. Frank's Soiree tonight at Buaas' Hall.
p. 3, col. 4 - Local News.- The negro man, Henry Conner, who abstracted from Messrs. Wolfe & Blomeke about \$300 just after the fire, was arrested day before yesterday by Mayor /Leander/ Brown's order, and most of the money found on his person. He was employed as a porter about the store of the gentlemen named at the time of the theft. Mayor Brown, in default of a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at court, has committed him to jail.

The committee appointed by the meeting of citizens last Monday to inaugurate a movement in regard to raising means for the purchase of a fire engine for the city, have been quite successful so far. We understand that between fourteen & fifteen hundred dollars have already been loaned by our citizens on the terms proposed by our city council.

Crisp's theatrical troupe has returned from Bastrop & will give their first performance at Buaas' Hall tomorrow night.

(on p. 4 is a list of registered voters of Bowie Co., Texas)

ibid., June 20, 1868 issue (on p. 3 is a list of registered voters of Tyler Co., Texas)

ibid., June 23, 1868 issue (See pp. 6 and 8-11 hereinabove.)

ibid., June 24, 1868 issue (on p. 4, col. 4 contains the will of the late ex-president Buchanan, probated in Lancaster Co., PA)

p. 4, col. 5 - For Rent - A small store room next door to Palm's, now occupied by N. Schroeder. Apply at Franz Pressler's Beer Saloon, next door.

ibid., June 25, 1868 issue p. 2, col. 2 - The Lady of Lyons - This fine play by that popular author, Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, comes off tonight at Crisp's Theater. It is one of the best that has ever been written. The full strength of the company will be brought out. The performance will be worth seeing. /Should be Bulwer-Lytton/

ibid., June 26, 1868 issue p. 2, col. 2 - "Local and Personal" Theater - Tonight we are to have another one of Shakspeare's famed plays by the Crisp Company. The Merchant of Venice . . .

ibid., June 29, 1868 issue p. 2, col. 2 - "Local and Personal" - Supper. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a supper at the Capitol next Thursday evening, July 2, in the Senate chamber. The proceeds will be devoted to repairing the church building. Supper at 9 o'clock.

Examinations at the Blind Asylum

We remind our readers that tomorrow the examination of the blind pupils will commence at the institute and continue two days. Members of the Convention, who can do so, are respectfully invited to attend as well as the public generally. We also take pleasure in informing the public that on Weds. evening, at 8 o'clock, a musical entertainment will be given at the institute for the benefit of indigent pupils. Let everyone lend a helping hand to the unfortunates. The lovers of music will have an opportunity to enjoy a rare treat.

Proposals. - Will be received at the mayor's office until the 3rd day of July for the building of two cisterns, each to hold 800 barrels of water, to be built in a good, substantial and workmanlike manner. To be approved by the street committee in conjunction with the Mayor. Specifications and terms to be seen at the Mayor's office.

E. Raven
C. Domschke

ibid., June 30, 1868 issue p. 2, col. 2 - In Memoriam - ...
Whereas we, the members of Austin Hook & Ladder No. 1, do deeply deplore the decease of our comrade and associate, Charles Leigh Barret, a member of this company ... therefore, be it resolved that we tender to the afflicted mother our heartfelt and sincere sympathy

"Local and Personal" - Pizarro. - This fine play by Sheridan - not General Philip but Richard Brinsley Sheridan - is to be on the stage tonight by Mr. Crisp's company, for the benefit of Frank Noyes.

p. 2, col. 4 - Fourth of July Celebration - ... citizens of Travis Co. will celebrate the anniversary of American Independence by giving a Grand Barbecue at Bee Springs. Hon. E. B. Turner will deliver an oration. ... Bee Spring is a romantic spot and everything will be arranged for the occasion to contribute to the comfort and pleasure of those who attend.

Assignee's Notice of Appointment: (taken from the issues of June 19 through June 30, 1868. Since the wording is practically the same in all cases, only the pertinent differences are typed after the first.)

1. ... the undersigned, R.A. Smith, a resident of Austin, Travis Co, hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of George C. Dawson of the county of Fayette ... who was on the 20th day of Jan., A.D. 1868, adjudged bankrupt upon petition filed by himself...
2. ... P. De Cordova, ... Austin, Travis Co., ... Edward Ten Eyck ... Travis ... who was on 6 Nov., A.D. 1867, adjudged bankrupt, by W.D. Price, Esq. ... Swante Palm resigned the trust ...
3. ... J.H. Hutchins ... Austin, Travis Co. ... A.J. Thomas of San Marcos, Hays Co. ... 12 Feb 1868 adjudged bankrupt ...

4. (as above) ... of the estate of John Harris of Guadalupe Co. ... who on 9 March 1868 was adjudged bankrupt ...
5. (as above) ... D.D. Bonner ... Travis Co. ... 22 February 1868 ...
6. (as above) ... J.W. George of Seguin, Guadalupe Co. ...12 Mch 1868.
7. (as above) ...James M. Rice of Hamilton, Hamilton Co...19 Feb 1868.
8. ... T.B. Wheeler ...Austin, Travis Co. ...Clay Robinson of Fairfield, Freestone Co. ... 18 Feb 1868 ...
9. (as above) ... J.C. Yarbo of Fairfield, Freestone Co...26 Feb 1868.
- 10.(as above) ... Albert Deming of Cotton Gin, Freestone ...22 Feb 1868.
11. ... Weston Rouand /Rouaud, Rewand/ of Austin, Travis Co... Fincher G. Parr of Fayette Co. ... 24 February 1868 ...
12. (as above) ... Thos. J. Lockett of Washington, Washington Co. ... 21 February 1868 ...
13. (as above) ... James Nicholson of Bastrop, Bastrop Co ... 2 Mch 1868.
14. (as above) ... M.S. & J.L. Boatner of Navasota, Grimes Co, 7 Feb 1868.
15. (as above) ... Powers & Robinson of Stephenville, Erath Co. ...on 19 February 1868 ...
16. (as above) ...E.C. Allison of Circleville, Williamson Co., 5 Mch 1868.
17. (as above) ...Wm. Afer of Brenham, Washington Co. ... 21 Feb 1868.
18. (as above) ... John O. Douglass of Seguin, Guadalupe ...21 Feb 1868.
19. (as above) ...R.B. Bryson of Bagdad, Williamson Co....25 Feb 1868.

/End of Daily Austin Republican abstracts/

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RUTERSVILLE, A SEAT OF EDUCATION

The local advantages of Ruttersville as a seat of education are distinguished. It occupies a central position in the Republic and is as remarkable for the purity of its atmosphere, the healthfulness of its climate, and its picturesque scenery, as for the virtue, intelligence, and enterprise of its society.

By a wise regulation all establishments for the sale of intoxicating drinks, or for gaming of any description, are forever excluded from the Corporation.

The public roads, leading from the coast to Austin city, and from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, pass through Ruttersville, giving it direct communication with every section of the Republic.

(The following written Memorandum is pasted into the original Catalogue of Ruttersville College.)

100 acres in Burleson Co. near the residence of Robert Smith donated to Ruttersville College "but not deeded" it is claimed by C. W. Thomas.

100 maybe 200 or more of land 3 miles South of LaGrange off the Jones League and supposed /to/ be donated to Ruttersville College by Capt. John S. Lane.

Mr. Porter of Bastrop Co. donated 300 acres to Ruttersville College. The land donated is supposed to be in Bastrop Co.

DONORS TO THE COLLEGE

	Location	No. Acres
Texian Congress, Land		17,776
Ruttersville --College site		52
" --Female Department		24
" --A good building on each site.		

The following donations have been obtained by the President of the College since the 20th of last May. /Donors have been alphabetized for the convenience of the reader--Ed./

Ayers, David, on the Brazos in Robertson county	2,222
"1-30 of Ruttersville"	
Bell, T., Capt., on Mill Creek in Austin Co.	640
Borden, J.P., Hon., Austin county	640
Brown, Wm. A., in Bexar Co.	340
Browne, Samuel P., adjoining Ruttersville	200
Burleson, Edward, Col., in Fayette Co.	640
Burton, J.M., Capt., in Bexar Co.	100
Butler, Anthony, Hon., in Red River Co.	1,000
Caldwell, J., Hon., vicinity of Austin city	640
Caldwell, James J., Maj., on Brushy /Creek/	1,481
Chappell, G.P., in Ruttersville	1 lot
Christman /Chriesman/, Horatio, Capt., on the Navidad	1,111
Collard, James H., on the San Jacinto	200
Dancy, John W., Esq., in Colorado city	16 lots
Fisher, Thomas D. /no location given/	640
Glascock, Thomas, on the Colorado	500
Granville, Benj., near San Felipe	100
Green, R.G., Esq., in Bexar Co.	100
Green, Thos., Hon., in Fayette Co.	300
Hall, E.H., in Gonzales Co.	1,000
Hawkins, Thos. P., Dr., on Cummin's Creek /Colorado Co?/	320
Hill, W.J., Esq., in Travis Co.	300
Hope, A., Capt., on the Guadalupe	200
Howard, C.B., Capt.	400
Ingram, John, in Bexar Co.	100
Jarmon, R.B., Col., in Bellgrade, Jasper Co.	6 lots
Kerr, A.T., on Buffalo Creek, Robertson Co.	100
Lane, John S., Capt., in Fayette Co.	200
Lewis, F., Col., on the Colorado, Travis Co.	741
Manley, A.P., Dr.	480
Meriwether, J.W., Dr., in Fayette Co.	100

<u>Donor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>No. Acres</u>
Moore, L.P., in Bexar Co.		100
Murchison, John, Hon., on Navidad in Colorado Co.		640
	also /where?/	320
Newell, J.D.		640
Pettus, W., Col., St. Mark's Springs		320
Rabb, A., Hon., land on Caney Creek in Matagorda Co.		1,000
Rabb, John, land near Richmond		1,111
Rabb, Thos. J., Capt., land on the Colorado near Egypt		500
Ragsdale, J.C., Capt., in Bexar Co.		320
Richardson, D.L., in Bastrop Co.		320
Robinson, Benj. W., on the San Jacinto		100
Scallorn, John W., in LaGrange		1 lot
Simms, Bartlett, Col., in Bastrop Co.		500
Smith, W.P., Dr., in Bexar Co.		1,111
Smith, Wager S., in Harrison Co.		492
Stephenson, J., Capt.		177
Tennille, G., Hon., near Richmond		1,111
Thomson, Alexander, Esq., in Milam Co.		500
Wallace, W.S., Col., near city of Austin		200
White, H., Capt., in Travis Co.		300

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN PAR MONEY (payable 1840-47)

Adams, H.A., \$100; Alexander, J.B., \$25; Alexander, Wm. R., Dr., \$500; Ayers, David, \$500; Bracey, ---, \$50; Bridgman, J.G., \$25; Campbell, H.O., \$25; Campbell, J., \$25; Cochrane, James, Hon., \$100; Crosby, Josiah J., Esq., \$500; de Bland, C., Col., \$500; Eastland, N.W., Hon., \$40; Fields, S.S.B., Esq., \$50; Foster, J.L., \$20; Foster, J.W., \$25; Grey, John, Col., \$25; Groce, L.W., \$100; Halbert, F.W., \$50; Harris, J.W., Hon., \$25; Isbell, James R., \$500; Jones, A.H. & W.C., \$40; Jones, Oliver, Hon., \$25; Keesee, Wm., Esq., \$25; Kinney, J.W., Rev., \$55; Lamothe, S.V., \$50; Martin, P.H., \$50; Mathews, H., Dr., \$500; McCormack, R.S., \$500; McFarland, W.Y., Esq., \$25; Menefee, Wm., Hon., \$100; Phillips, Benj., \$25; Price, Wm., \$50; Rabb, John, \$500; Reid, D.R., Rev., \$25; Shepard, C.B., Esq., \$20; Stephen, James, \$25; Thomas, N., Hon., \$50; Thorp, W.P., \$100; Wilkinson, J.G., \$100; Woodward, I., \$10; Woolsey, A.W., \$200; Wright, S., \$25; Yanbudess, M., \$25.

DONORS TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Burnett, D.G., Hon., of Austin city (14 vols.); Cauldwell, Mrs., of Nashville TN (2); Echaum, Mr., Nashville (10); Kinkley, A., Nashville (35); Martin, Robert, Dr., Nashville (3); Polk, Governor, of TN (10); Prout, H.A., Dr., Nashville (9); Shackelford, J., Dr., Courtland AL (5); Tice, Mr., Tuscumbia AL (5); Watkins, Mr., Courtland TN /AL?/ (number of volumes not listed).

Rev. C. Richardson donated \$600 worth of choice minerals and shells to "the College Cabinet."

Chauncey Richardson was the first president of the college, which was named for a Methodist missionary minister, Martin Ruter, D.D. Dr. Ruter made prodigious efforts toward the establishment of the college, but died before it could be opened.