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NEW ORLEANS GREYS
Muster Roll of Breece's Company

For an explanation of the situation leading to the formation of this company, see AGS Quarterly XX p. 37. Apparently the muster roll was compiled from memory and no attempt was made to alphabetize it. For the convenience of the reader, it has been re-arranged with surnames first for the privates.

In addition to the muster roll per se, there is a "Detailed Report of Names of those persons who Volunteered and formed the Second Division in the attack on San Antonio de Bexar and entered the house of Berramender [Veramendi] on the night of the 5th of Decr 1835 under Command of Col. F.M. Johnston [Frank W. Johnson] assisted by Cols J. Grant & W.T. Austin, Adjt N.R. Brister & Dr. Jno Cameron."

These names are numbered; the number and variant spelling, if any, appear in parentheses following the name shown on muster roll.

Each name has been looked up in Thomas Lloyd Miller's Bounty and Donation Land Grants of Texas, for participation in the Siege of Bexar entitled a man to the latter. Data found is shown below in this format: (1) Veteran received Donation Certificate for --- acres on --- [date] for participation in the Siege of Bexar [5-9 Dec 1835] or for other service. --- acres were patented to veteran (or heirs) in --- County on ---. Or, the grant was patented by an assignee.

(2) Veteran received Bounty Warrant for --- acres on --- for service in the Army from ca 22 Oct 1835 until ---, etc. It is advisable to consult the book for information on assignees and heirs, etc. Of course, there is no assurance that the veteran lived on the land he received, or that grantees with names similar to those on the muster roll are actually the same man. Everything printed herein needs a thorough checking out -- these are possibilities, not facts.

Muster Roll of Capt. Thomas H. Breece's Co.

Texas Volunteers in the Army before Bexar 1835

Thomas H. Breece - Capt. - (54 T.H.) - Thomas H. Bruce - Don Cert - 640 a - 22 Jan 1853 for being in Siege of Bexar - pat 640 a Hamilton Co 23 Mch 1855. [Closed up e's would look like u.] - Thomas H. Breese - Bty Wnt - 640 a - 26 Feb 1838 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 1 May 1836 - pat by asgn.

John J. Baugh - 1 Lt.- (55 J.J.) Nearest found was Juan J. E. Barbo and Juan Jose Y. Barbo [probably Ybarbo], which could have been remembered by Anglos as John J. "Baw."

Wm. Blazely - 2 Lt. - (56 W. Blazeley) - not found.

John Jones - O[rderly?] Sergt. - nothing found.

--- M. Nally or McNally - Sergt.- (57 Wm McNeeley or Wm M. Neeley.) Several possibilities in book; see also McAnnelly.

Robert Musselman - Sergt.- (58 B.S. Musselman) - Heirs of Robert Musselman recd duplicate Don Cert - 640 a - 26 June 1873 - service not given. ... Bty Wnt - 1920 a - 16 June 1851 for "having fallen with Travis in the Alamo." - Lands patented in Jack, Wichita & Tarrant Cos.

George Andrews - Sergt. - Not on Detailed Report or Miller's.

Nicholas Kelly - Q.M. - (92 Nichos. Kelly) - Don Cert - 640 a - 15 Aug 1838 - Siege of Bexar - pat 2 tracts Colorado Co 28 June 1848. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - 29 Mch 1838 - serv 27 Oct 1835 to 1 Jan 1836 - pat in Hood Co 6 Oct 1871.

Bright, John Private [as are all from here on] (90 John) Don Cert - 640 a - 14 May 1838 - Siege of Bexar - pat in Atascosa Co 14 Sep 1846. ... Bty Wnt - 960 a - 21 May 1838 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 22 Jly 1836 - pat in Polk Co 25 Apr 1874.

Brigniense, John (67 John Brigness) - Brugmiens, John - Don Cert - 640 a - 4 Aug 1845 - for Siege of Bexar - pat in Coleman Co 5 Jan 1850. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - 4 Aug 1845 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 16 Jan 1836 - pat in Coleman Co 5 Jan 1850.

Canter, Joshua (82 Joshua Cauter?) - Canter, Joshua - Don Cert - 640 a - 20 Mch 1839 - Siege of Bexar - pat in Wise & Montague Cos 29 Aug 1860. [He certainly proceeded at a slow canter to patent his land!]

Casey, John - Not on Detailed Report or Miller's book.

Clarke, Charles (75 Chas Clarke--e may be just a flourish) Not found.

Coffee, John - no data.

Cook, John - no data.

Courtman, Henry (72 Geo. F. Courtman) - no data.

Crosson, Robert (80 Ro. Crossman) - Heirs of Robert Crossman recd Don Cert - 640 a - 17 June 1851 for his having fallen in the Alamo. Also, Bty Wnt - 1920 a - land pat to heirs in Bosque and Archer Cos.

Dabney, Louis (64 Jno Dabney) - no data.

Dennison, Stephen (76 same) - Heirs of Stephen Denison recd Don Cert - 640 a - 4 Nov 1859 for his having been in Siege of Bexar; also Bty Wnt - 320 a - "for his having been in Siege of Bexar 5-10 Dec 1835." N.B. Amelia Williams listed him as one who fell at the Alamo, citing this Bty Wnt, which she apparently misread.

Despallier, B.P. - Don Cert - 640 a - 7 Oct 1852 - for being in Siege of Bexar - pat by asgn. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - same date - for "participating in the storming of Bexar" - pat Jackson Co 1 Jly 1858.

Dicken, James (73 James Dickens) - no data.

Eginor, Ed (70 Ed Egnour) [I am convinced this was Conrad Eigenauer whose death near Goliad is described on p. 175 of O'Connor's Presidio La Bahia, which contains much data pertinent to this group of men.] - Heirs of Eigenauer recd Don Cert - 640 a - 22 May 1838 - killed at Goliad (not the Alamo). ... Bty Wnt - 1920 a - for serv 16 Oct 1835 to 27 Mch 1836 [actually killed 19 March]. See also Harbert Davenport's Men of Goliad.

Erenburg, H. (87 on Detailed Report but not on Muster Roll). Ehrenberg, Herman - Heirs of recd Don Cert - 640 a - 15 Oct 1859 for his having fallen with Fannin - Land pat in Liberty Co 13 May 1880. ... Heirs recd Bty Wnt - 960 a - 15 Oct 1859 - for service & having fallen with Fannin in 1836.

Fitzgerald, James (Deserted) (Not on Detailed Report) - No Bty Wnt, but six other Fitzgeralds received them.

Garrett, Gerard (67 T.(?) W. Garrard) - no data.

Gatlin, James (85 W.R. Gatlin) - Heirs of Wm. Gatlin recd Don Cert - 640 a - 21 Jly 1840 for his having been killed at Goliad. Lands pat in Smith & Callahan Cos. ... Bty Wnt - 1920 a - 21 Jly 1840 - serv 10 Oct 1835 to 27 Mch 1836 - fell with Fannin - Lands pat in Williamson & Lampasas Cos.

Greer, Andrew (60 A. Gregoine/Gregoire?) Andrew Greer recd Don Cert - 640 a - 26 Feb 1852 - for being in Siege of Bexar - pat in Hamilton Co 25 Sep 1852. ... Andrew J. "Green" recd Bty Wnt - 320 a - 20 Dec 1837 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 1 Jan 1836 - pat 320 a - Karnes Co - 11 May 1852.

Griffin, Peter (77 same) - recd Bty Wnt - 960 a - 24 Feb 1840 - serv 22 Oct 1835 to 22 Jly 1836 - pat by asgn in 1852.

Hensley, Daniel - no data found.

Holloway, James (71 Saml Holloway) - Heirs of Samuel Holloway recd Don Cert - 640 a - 4 Dec 1858 - "fell at the Alamo" - They pat lands in Navarro Co. ... Bty Wnt - 960 a - 12 May 1860 - for his service & death in the Alamo - pat lands Navarro & Limestone Cos.

Howell, Wm. (88 W. Howell) - Heirs recd Don Cert - 640 a - 12 June 1851 - fell at Alamo - lands pat Erath Co 1875, 1881, 1889, 1937. ... Bty Wnt - 1920 a - 18 June 1851 - service & death in the Alamo - land pat Runnels Co 1875.

Hutchinson, T.P. (63 T.P. Hutchison) --no data any spelling.

Jackson, F.W. - no data.

Kemp, Thomas (84 Thos Kemp) Don Cert - 640 a - 15 May 1838 - for being on baggage detail at Harrisburg 21 Apr 1836 - pat Nueces Co 19 Feb 1870. ... Bty Wnt - 640 a - 10 Mch 1838 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 8 May 1836 - pat by asgn..... Possibly same Thomas Kemp recd Bty Wnt - 640 a - 27 May 1850 - serv 8 Jly - 8 Nov 1836 - pat by asgn in 1878. ... Bty Wnt - 640 a - 28 Feb 1838 - serv 12 Dec 1836 to 12 June 1837 - pat 640 a in Wharton Co 9 Aug 1845.

Lynn, Wm. - Heirs of Wm. Linn recd Don Cert for his having fallen in the Alamo, & Bty Wnt for same. Identification impossible, for period of service not given.

Magee, James (62 James McGee) - James M. McGee recd Bty Wnt - 640 a - 27 Nov 1837 - serv 12 Aug 1836 to 12 Feb 1837 - pat Harris Co 21 May 1841. ... No record of Don Cert for Siege of Bexar; however, Ralph McGee (the only Magee/McGee/McGehee who claimed service in 1835) recd Don Cert - 640 a - 28 May 1838 - for being in Siege of Bexar; pat San Jacinto Co 27 Nov 1841. ... Also Bty Wnt - 320 a - 3 Jan 1846 for service 5-10 Dec 1835 at Siege of Bexar. If he was with the Greys only five days, they could easily have forgotten his first name. 320 a in Bosque Co pat to his asgn on 24 Apr 1851.

Marshall, Wm (93 same). The only Marshall shown in Miller's book with 1835 service was Obid whose heirs recd Bty Wnt - 1920 a - 4 Jan 1839 for "his service from 15 Dec 1835 to 27 Mar 1836 and having been killed with Fannin [sic] Company." The heirs also recd a Don Cert. ... A William J. Marshall recd a Bty Wnt for "service during the War from 19 Apr 1837" [1836?].

Mason, George (79 Geo Mason) - Don Cert - 640 a - 2 June 1838 for being in the Siege of Bexar - pat 640 a in Grimes Co 22 Sep 1846. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - 2 June 1838 - serv 17 Oct 1835 to 15 Jan 1836; pat to asgn. ... Bty Wnt - 1280 a - 19 Jan 1838 - serv 14 Feb 1836

to 21 Oct 1837 - pat Grimes Co 9 Sep 1846.

Mattern, Peter (61 P. Matteson) Heirs of Peter Mattern recd Bty Wnt - 960 a - 8 May 1839 - serv 25 Oct 1835 to 27 Mar 1836 and having fallen with Fannin - pat in Lavaca Co. [Speculation: Heirs did not know they could get Don Cert for his having been in Siege of Bexar, or they could not get proof that he participated, or records got lost, or they did not want more land!]

Mills, George (94 same) - No Mills or Miles with 1835 service or Siege of Bexar shown in Miller's book as receiving bounty land.

Moore, Robert B. (65 R.B. Moore) Heirs of Robert B. Moore recd Don Cert for his having been killed at the Alamo & Bty Wnt for "his service from 30 Dec 1835 to 27 Mar 1836 & having been killed at the Alamo." [That should be 6 Mch if he was killed at the Alamo. Possibly his service record has been confused with that of another Robert B. Moore who was in the New Orleans Greys and went on to Goliad where he was killed with Fannin's men later in March.]

Moran, John (83 Jno Moran) - no data found.

Nelson, George - no probabilities found.

Ross, Wm. - no data.

Scott, John - J.E. Scott recd Don Cert for Siege of Bexar; James W. Scott recd Bty Wnt for service 9 Oct 1835 to 10 Jan 1836; neither one a strong probability.

Shaw, John - No John Shaw with 1835 service in Miller's book.

Spawn, Joseph (91 James H. Sphone [Spohn?]) - not found.

Spratt, John - nothing found.

Stevens, John (86 W.R. Stephens) - The only Stevens/Stephens/Stevenson with 1835 service in Miller's book was Jared J. who was in service 16 Jly to 15 Oct 1835, hence not in New Orleans Greys.

Storr, Robert (81 Rd Stoor) - nothing found.

Thomas, Henry - 68 W. Thomas) - nothing found.

Waters, Thomas (89 same) - nothing found.

Williams, John (95 same) - Possibilities: James Williams - Don Cert - 640 a - 24 May 1838 - being in Siege of Bexar; pat to asgn 7 Oct 1880 - Wise Co. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - 14 Jan 1841 - serv 8 Oct to 13 Dec 1835; pat to asgn 22 May 1857. ... James T. Williams - Bty Wnt - 320 a - 11 Sep 1858 by special act of Legislature - fragment of Don Cert states that he "stormed Bexar." 320 a pat to his heirs in King Co 3 May 1880. ... J.T. Williams - Don Cert - 640 a - 24 May 1854 - Siege of Bexar; pat in Throckmorton Co 6 Jly 1889. ... No John Williams recd Don Cert, but one recd Bty Wnt - 640 a - 28 Mch 1838 - serv 12 Oct 1835 to 25 Apr 1836; pat to asgn 28 Mch 1877. Five other John Williamses served in Army after 1835.

Winship, Stephen (66 same) - Heirs recd Don Cert - 640 a - 12 Jan 1839 - "killed with Fannin"; pat Bee Co 5 Dec 1844. ... Bty Wnt 1920 a - 12 Jan 1839 - serv 16 Oct 1835 to 27 Mch 1836 & having fallen with Fannin; heirs pat land Gregg Co - 15 Oct 1858.

Wood(?) or (e?), W.B. (59 W.P. Woods) --No likely W's, but Mandred Wood recd Don Cert - 640 a - 14 Jan 1840 - Siege of Bexar - pat Harris Co 24 Sep 1841. ... Bty Wnt - 320 a - 14 Jan 1840 - serv 22 Oct 1835 to 4 Jan 1836; pat Harris Co 24 Sep 1841.

Johnson, T.M. (74 on Detailed Report but not on Muster Roll.)

Ostner, Chas. (78 on Detailed Report but not on Muster Roll. No further data found for either one.)

EARLY CHURCH FATHERS--AND MOTHERS

Clergy and Members of Pioneer Texas Churches

Since the preponderance of the material in AGS Quarterly lately has been of the military roster type, your editor has been looking for records that name women of the pioneer days. While reading Historic Churches of Texas [see review in this issue], I was glad to see that sometimes women were given credit for helping to establish some of the earlier congregations.

Of course, I cannot reveal all the valuable data that the authors include in the book, but I hope (by listing names only) to pique your interest enough to motivate you to obtain a copy. To further tantalize you, I omit people's titles, years, and names of churches.

Since the book groups the churches by denominations--and by "Ethnic Churches"--I have listed, by denomination and then by towns, the clergy and members who were mentioned from the 1830s up to about 1925. (Sometimes no time period is given.) Readers can easily find the names, pictures and histories of the respective churches by consulting Table of Contents and Index of Historic Churches of Texas.

In our finding aid, ministers and members are intermingled in alphabetical order. It will be noticed that some clergymen served in several towns. This feature will be continued as space allows.

P R E S B Y T E R I A N S

BONHAM (Fannin Co)

R.E. Allen - W.D. Balthrop - J.F. Battle - N.C. Bradford - J.L. Buchanan - Orville H. Caldwell - J.R. Cashion(s) - Burwell Cox - W.A. Evans - V.A. Ewing - M.V. Gray - J.P. Holmes - E.F. King - Thomas Latta - Smith Lipscomb - R.M. Lusk - P.B. Maddrey - R.E. Martin - Samuel McFarland - J.R. McKee - J.W. Newman - H.L. Parmalee - John A. Price - Frank A. Ramsey - H.L. Rodgers - Robert A. Ross - J.F. Sadler - W.D. Scarborough - C.M. Shepperison - T.S. Tefteller - H.D. Tillers - J.B. Vernon

CLARKSVILLE (Red River Co)

Sumner Bacon - Milton Estell

FORT WORTH (Tarrant Co)

W.W. Brim - Dr. & Mrs. W.P. Burts - William Caldwell - C.A. Daniel - Julian Feild - S.P. Greene - C.A. Hickman - Arthur E. Holt - Robert F. Jones - French McAfee - Capt. & Mrs. B.B. Paddock - A.H. Stephens - James K. Thompson

HOUSTON (Harris Co)

William Youell Allen - Harris G. Avery - James Bailey - Edwin Belden - James Burke - David G. Burnet - J. Wilson Copes - W.W. Hall - Sophia B. Hodge - William States Jacob - William Hayne Leavell - J.W. Miller - Isabella R. Parker - Jannett Scott - A.B. Shelby - Miriam Shelby - Sarah Woodward

LA GRANGE (Fayette Co)

Matthew Arnold - Daniel Baker - Joseph Boone - Robert F. Bunting -
Oliver B. Caldwell - John L. Dickens - W.H. Fuller - Robert M. Hall -
Philip Hensley - Thomas Hickling - William James - T.C. Johnston -
Robert M. Loughridge - Leonard W. Matthews - James A. Montgomery -
Sidney S. Murkland

McKINNEY (Collin Co)

D.M. Crutchfield - R.C. Grace - Joseph Rhea - W.B. Ware

PROSPER (Collin Co)

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John Bone - R.H. Hacker - L.J. McGee - A.P. Mohard Sr. - John Yarnall

SAN ANTONIO (Bexar Co)

G.W. Brackenridge family - William Buchanan family - Mrs. Anna Colby -
Mrs. John French - families of: Hill, Irvine, Konkle, McLane, Raymond, and Vanderlip

SAN AUGUSTINE (same)

H.B. & Peggy Alexander - James & Elam Alexander - Mrs. Catherine Darb -
Mrs. Elizabeth Dunham - Mrs. Elizabeth Erwing - Robert & Margaret
Hibbets - Mrs. Mary McEiver - Mrs. Ann McKnight - D.A. McRae - Mrs.
Polly Nicholson - John & Synta Polk - Miss Amanda Polk - Fannie Rankin -
Mrs. Adeline Stodart - James & Isabella Sharp and their slaves
Jack & Hannah - Joseph & Martha Sharp - Hugh Wilson

SAN FELIPE (Austin Co)

Peter Fullinwider

TYLER (Smith Co)

N.S. Brooks - Wm. N. Dickey - S.T. Newton - August(us) Niblack(s) -
Mrs. Mary Niblack(s) - Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Shelby - Rachel Shelby -
Mrs. Margaret Simmons - S.F. Tenney

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AUSTIN (Travis Co)

George M. Flournoy - Edward Fontaine - Joe Gilbert - Charles Gillette -
Thomas Green - A.J. Hamilton - Lewis Carter Harrison - Samuel G. Haynie -
Joseph Lee - Lenoir Valentine Lee - Thomas Booth Lee - Amos
Morrill - A.M.C. Nixon - William S. Oldham - Svante Palm - Elisha
Marshall Pease - J.W. Phillips - James H. Raymond - Benjamin Rogers -
Svante Magnus Swenson - John G. Swisher - William Hall Williams -
D.K. Woodward - Milton R. Worsham

BRAZORIA (same)

John Wurts Cloud

CORPUS CHRISTI (Nueces Co)

Silas Dean Davenport

CORSICANA (Navarro Co)

George Rottenstein

DALLAS (same)

Silas Dean Davenport - Charles Garrett - Dr. MaKaye - Harry Tunis
Moore - J.M. Patterson - Randolph Ray - George Rottenstein - Hudson
Stuck

GALVESTON (same)

Charles S. Aves - Stephen Mayland Bird Sr. - Raimundo de Ovies - Ben-
jamin Eaton - Oscar Farish - Charles Gillette - Henry B. Goodwin -
Alexander Gregg

HOUSTON (Harris Co)

Henry D. Aves - Charles M. Beckworth - J.J. Clemen(t)s - William C.
Dawson - Charles Gillette - Henry B. Goodwin - William Fairfax Gray -
Clinton Simon Quin - T.R.B. Trader

MARSHALL (Harrison Co)

Silas Dean Davenport

MATAGORDA (same)

S.D. Dennison - John Goshorn - Caleb Semper Ives - John Owen - W.L.
Sartwell

SAN ANTONIO (Bexar Co)

J.F. Fish - Lucius H. Jones - Robert E. Lee - Samuel M. Maverick -
Walter R. Richardson - Charles & George Rottenstein - Wm. Vance

SEGUIN (Guadalupe Co)

Lucius H. Jones

TOWN NOT SPECIFIED (BISHOPS)

Nicholas Hamner Cobb - George Washington Freeman - George Herbert
Kinsolving



BIBLICAL NAMES. The informative program presented in June by Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, Onomatologist, reminded me of something read some time ago. It averred that the favorite names for feminine triplets were taken from Job 42:14-15 (R.S.V.): "And in all the land were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job" who were Je-mi-ma, Ke-zi-ah, and Ker-en-hap-puch.

TEXAS VOLUNTEER UNITS IN THE MEXICAN WAR 1846-1848

Part 11

In March 1847, Mexican guerrilla operations inspired rumors of disaster which nearly panicked Col. Samuel R. Curtis of the Ohio Volunteers, commander of the garrison at Camargo. Supposing the Army to be in peril, he initiated calls for more troops, including 2,000 mounted men from Texas to be mobilized for six months. They were directed to rendezvous at San Antonio; the soonest-organized unit set out for Mexico about the end of April.

But about the 20th of May Gen. Zachary Taylor deemed Colonel Curtis' emergency "notoriously long since passed away," and ordered the troops back to San Antonio in hopes that they would reenlist in 12-month companies. His Order No. 60 directed that the regiment be paid "as if it had been called into service by authority of the War Department or the commanding general."

Part of one company (Hill's), en route for Mexico, did not receive General Taylor's order to return to San Antonio for discharge. Mustered in on 14 April, it was the only company to be assigned a letter (Co. A), and was mustered out at Monterrey on 16 June 1847.

Captain Snell's company existed only 23 days--the shortest term of any. The men of this regiment were enrolled between 10 March and 14 May. The respective dates of mustering out in San Antonio were: 2 June 1847 (companies commanded by Captains Gillet and Long), 4 June (Gillaspie, Muckleroy and Smith), 5 June (Clark, Crump, Sims, Snell, commander and staff).

1st TEXAS MOUNTED VOLUNTEERS (6 Months)

Col. John C. Hays, Commanding

<u>Captain</u>	<u>Place of Recruitment</u>	<u>No. of Men</u>
Clark, Thomas W.	Harrison Co	79
Crump, Wm. G.	San Antonio?	
Gillaspie, James	Montgomery Co	84
Gillet, James S.	North Texas	
Hill, Ben F.	San Antonio ("Co. A")	85
Long, John	North Texas	
Muckleroy, David		79
Sims, Samuel W.	Red River Co	90
Smith, James	Rusk Co	83
Snell, Martin K.	Galveston?	43

See previous issues of AGS Quarterly for explanation of the format of this feature. An asterisk preceding a soldier's name indicates that on the 1850 Census of Texas a name identical or similar to his has been found, and data follows the service record table.

NAME	RANK	COMPANY of Capt.	ENROLLED AT (or) ON MUSTER-IN ROLL AT	REMARKS
*Acklin, C.B.	Pvt	Crump	San Antonio	Age 28.
*Acres, Henry	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 44.
Acres, Smith	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 20.
Adair, Isaac	1 Sgt	Long	" "	Age 25.
Aiken, Calvin	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 23/25.
Aiken, Francis	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 20.
Akin, Calvin & Francis filed with Aiken-				
Alexander, Edward M.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 18.
Alexander, Franklin H.	1 Lt	Clark	" "	Age 25.
Allen, John	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 21.
Allen, Levi	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 25.
Allman, Perry	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 19.
Anderson, Isaac	Pvt	Crump/ Co A	" "	Age 27.
*Anderson, Wade	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 31.
*Ariola, Edward	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 40.
Ariola, Eli	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 23.
*Ariola, Francisco	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 30.
Arpe, Robert	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 28.
Arpe, Ruel A. or M.	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 19.
Ash, Robert	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 44.
Ash, William	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 18.
Asher, W.I./J.	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 38.
Askey, Abner N.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 25.
Aspinall/Aspinguall, Benjamin [Aspenwall?]	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 32.
*Atkinson, John	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 36.
Austin, James	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 34.
Baggatt, Abram	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 22.
*Baggatt, Joel	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 19.
Bagley, N.G.	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 26.
*Bailey, Jeremiah	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 25.
*Baker, Alexander	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 32.
Baker, James H.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 19.
Baker, Thomas C.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 28.
*Baker, W.H.	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 19.
*Baker, William C.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 23.
Baner, Carroll	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 27.
Banksdale, George--Cards filed with Barksdale.				
*Bankston, Asa	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 22.

NAME	RANK	COMPANY of Capt.	ENROLLED AT (or) ON MUSTER-IN ROLL AT	REMARKS
*Bankston, Hamilton	Pvt	Sims	San Antonio	Age 25.
Bargeley, John	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 18.
Bargman, William	Pvt		" "	Age 27.
*Barklow, T.A.	Cpl	Crump	" "	Age 18.
Barksdale, George	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 23.
Barney, David--Cards filed with Berney.				
Barr, Jonathan	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 19.
*Barrett, John I		Muckleroy	" "	Age 28.
Bartlet, William	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 37.
Bartley, John	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 28.
Barton, Benjamin K.	Cpl.	Smith	" "	Age 20.
*Barton, Charles A.	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 25.
*Barton, Elliot	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 23.
Bateman, John W.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 21.
Bean, David	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 30.
*Beasley, R.E.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 23.
*Beck, Samuel	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 28.
Bell, R.A.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 30.
*Bennett, John M.	Pvt	Gillet	" "	Age 25.
*Benningfield, Hudson P.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 37.
*Benson, Jacob	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 26.
*Bercher, M.	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 28.
Berney, David	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 30.
*Berryhill, William M.	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 41.
Biggit, Abram & Joel--Cards filed with Baggatt.				
Bivins, John M.	Sgt	Sims	" "	Age 24.
*Blackwell, A.J.	Pvt	Snell	" "	Age 24.
Blackwell, J.H./J.A./I.A.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 23.
*Blair, John D.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 21.
Blair, John M.	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 30.
*Blair, Riley I./J.	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 18.
*Blair, W.H.	3 Sgt	Hill	" "	Age 39.
*Blalack, Charles D.	2 Bglr - Bugler	Clark	" "	Age 20.
Blanton, Charles W.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 20.
Bledsoe, Levi	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 21.
*Bledsoe, Samuel T.	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 33.

NAME	RANK	COMPANY of Capt.	ENROLLED AT (or) ON MUSTER-IN ROLL AT	REMARKS
Blythe, Anderson I./J. or Andrew I./J.	Pvt	Clark	San Antonio	Age 28.
*Blythe, Anthony W.	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 30.
Blythe, James	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 22.
Boehme, Frederick	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 30.
*Bohanan, William	Pvt	Snell	" "	Age 20.
Bonner, Fredrick--Cards filed with Boehme.				
Boren, John--Cards filed with Borren.				
Boren, Richard	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 21.
*Borgois, Jules	Pvt	Snell	" "	Age 30.
*Borren, John	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 23.
Bottoms, Smith A.	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 27.
Bourgeois, Jules--Cards filed with Borgois [but this is better spelling!]				
Bourland, William H.	Pvt-	Gillet/	" "	Age 36.
	Major	Fld & Staff		
Box, William	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 19.
*Bradley/Bradly, James	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 23.
Branch, G.W.	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 22.
Branch, Norman B.	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 18.
*Brandis, Frederick	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 36.
Brantley/Brantly, David	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 22.
Brigance/Briggance, Alfred	Sgt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 25.
Brigance, Phagan	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 23.
Bright, Davis	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 37.
*Brimberry, Harvey	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 20.
*Brimberry, James A.	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 18.
Bromely, William--Cards filed with Brumley.				
*Brooks, Elitia C.	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 27.
Brooks, Joshua	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 24.
Brown, Caleb	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 18.
*Brown, George	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 22.
*Brown, George W.	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 23.
*Brown, H.M.C.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 25.
Brown, William	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 44.
Bruhults, A.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 30.
*Brumley, William	Pvt	Smith	" "	Age 44.
Brunbery, Harvey & James A.--Cards filed with Brimberry.				
Brunt, William	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 21.
*Brush, G.R.	Pvt	Hill	" "	Age 22.
Bukham, Benjamin F.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 21.

NAME	RANK	COMPANY of Capt.	ENROLLED AT (or) ON MUSTER-IN ROLL AT	REMARKS

Burcher, M.--Cards filed with Bercher.				
Burkham, Ahijah	Pvt	Sims	San Antonio	Age 25.
*Burleson, Cummings	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 21.
Burns, John	Pvt	Gillaspie	" "	Age 26.
Burte, Harrison	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 21.
Burte, Henry	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 25.
Burte, William	Pvt	Muckleroy	" "	Age 18.
Burton, David L.	3 Cpl	Long	" "	Age 19.
*Butler, Levi	Pvt	Snell/ Co. A	" "	Age 33.
Byers, Blackbunn/ Blackbum	Pvt	Long	" "	Age 24.
*Bynam, Griffin	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 19.
Bynam, Stephen	Pvt	Clark	" "	Age 23.
Byne, W.H.	Pvt	Crump	" "	Age 25.
Byrd, Francis M.	Pvt	Sims	" "	Age 21.

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Sequence of Data from 1850 Census of Texas: NAME; COUNTY & ORIGINAL PAGE NO.; NUMBER OF FAMILY VISITED; AGE; f or m (if sex is not obvious from name); OCCUPATION; VALUE OF REAL PROPERTY; PLACE OF BIRTH; OTHER INFORMATION. Having found page on the census in Accelerated Index, the numbering of the visitations leads one to the entry in Mrs. Carpenter's transcription, to which I am indebted in some instances (where the microfilm is illegible), but which often may be interpreted differently.

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ACKLIN, Christopher B. "Kit" was a long-time Ranger, serving first in this war as a private under Capt. R.A. "Ad" Gillespie. Later Acklin was a captain in the Texas Mounted Rifles. See AGS Quarterly XIX:122; Barton's Texas Volunteers in the Mexican War, pp. 7, 31, 93. He left in the "Gold Rush" before 1850 Census of Texas. ACRIS, Henry; Goliad 323 #84; 46 Ranger KY; under W. McINTOSH 30m Ranger IL; J.W. SCOTT 21 MO; Wm. HARRIS 28 GA; Thos. V. WILLCOX 21 KY; W.R. GRIGG 18 MO--all Rangers.

ANDERSON, Wade; Panola 162 #255; 35 Farmer IN; Purmelia 17 TN; under Mira ENGLISH 48 Widow \$4000 KY; Marany 23 & Elizabeth 21 TX; Hannah 20 LA; Solena 19 & Bailey 25 TX; Marany and Solena SCRUTCHFIELD 11 & 12 TX; Morgan GRACE 46 Laborer Ireland.
 ARRIOLA, Edward; Grimes 384 #335; 65 Texas P[rovince?]; Candalia 57f LA; Eli 25 Farmer LA; Gregory 23 Laborer TX; Massinelo 17 TX; John 28 LA; Mary 30 TX; Jane 2 TX.
 ARRIOLA, Francisco; Bexar 314 #29, San Antonio River & Mission St. Juan; 11m TX; Gravelle 8, Santiago 5, Concepcion 2 all TX; under Roman MARTINAS 30 Cartman Mexico; Margarita 37 MX; Vicente 25 Cartman MX.
 ATKINSON, John; Austin 101 #108; 56 Farmer \$4693 NC; Mariah 49 SC; John 25 Waggoner \$75 AL; Alexander 22 Farmer AL; Solomon 10 TX; Catherine 23, Nancy 19, Martha 18 all AL; Jane 13 TX; Alin JONES 21 Wagoner TN.
 BAGGETT, Joel; Rusk 255 #277; 23 Farmer AL; under Baggett, Silas 28 \$2000 AL; Ellen 20 TN; James M. 4, Eli B. 3 & Letitia Ann 1, all TX; Wiley B. 18, Eliza J. 16, Mary 13 and Susan 10--all AL.
 BAILEY, Jeramiah; Gonzales 331 #102, St. Marks River; 26 \$700 TN; Martha 23 TN.
 BAKER, Alexander; Lamar 285 #264 5th Pct; 39 Farmer \$150 TN; Zepphona 39f, Amanda 14 TN.
 BAKER, Wm. H.; Harris 046 #801; 23 Farmer LA; Cath. 23 France; W.H. 2m TX; Thos. John 3/12 TX; under John HABERMACHER 25 Farmer France & bride Artumasia 19 TX.
 BAKER, William C.; Titus 115 #314; 28 Farmer \$250 TN; Sarah 24 AR; Wilber 6, Mary 4 TX.
 BANKSTON, James; Red River 215 #289; 50 Farmer \$100 GA; Vera/Visa 49 ---; Hamilton 28 AR; Asa 25, Mary 22, Micagah 20, Nancy 18, Francis 18f & Artimesa 14, all AR; John 9, William 6, Amanda 3 & Lavisa 1, all TX.
 BARKLOW, Thomas; Bexar 269 #672, San Antonio; 19 Wagoner KY; under Wiley H. PEARSON 20 Wagon Master & Qr Master MS; William ANGEL 23 Wagoner QrM Depot Prussia; et al.
 BARRETT, John; Galveston 270 #516; 22 Carpenter MS; Sarah 45 LA.
 BARTON, Charles; Grimes 386 #376; 27 Farmer \$120 England; Sarah Ann 22 GA; Amanda 1 TX.
 BARTON, Elliot M.; Rusk 241 #62; 24 Farmer SC; Ben D./K. 22 Farmer SC.
 BEASLEY, Richard; Cameron 692 #1636 Rio Grande Valley; 30 Carpenter NY; Francisca 17 TX; Antonio 1 TX.
 BECK, Samuel M.; Rusk 272 #529; 34 Farmer \$800 TN; Darthula A. 21f TN; George W. 2 & Izabidia 3/12 TX; Leonard G. GEER 19 Farmer, Ben B. 17 & Phebe E. 15, all TN.
 BENNETT, John M.; Bexar 265 #631; 27 Speculator \$500 KY; Elizabeth 23 KY; Robert 1 TX; James BOWYER 21 Wagoner KY.
 BENNINGFIELD, H.P.; Red River 211 #230; 41m Farmer TN; Susan 38 IN?; Nancy 13, Robert 11, Martha 8, William 6, James 4, Isabella 1--all TX.
 BENSON, Jacob; Leon 329 #134; 27 Blacksmith \$1260 KY; under Matthew TAYLOR 40 Merchant \$1000 Scotland; Ann 41 Ireland; Ellen 17 MA; Jane 14 RI; Mary 12 MA; Emma 8 RI; John WEAR 25 Farmer AL; Ann C. 18 MA; Peter CURREN 68 None Ireland.
 BURCHER, Michael; Travis 148 #232; 33 Farmer MO; Sarah Ann 18 TX; DE FREIGHT?, John NY.
 BERRYHILL, Wm.; Rusk 243 #100; 59 Farmer GA; Georgia 29?, John 33 & Robert 24 Carpenters; Andrew 20 & Nathl. 18 Farmers GA; America 14 & William 5, AL

BLACKWELL, A.J.; Harris 005 #87, City of Houston; 25m Farmer \$200 KY; E.M. 19f LA (married within the year).

BLAIR, John; Red River 214 #280; 23 Occupation: None IL.

BLAIR, Ryly I.; Anderson 050 #329; 19m Farmer TN; under Briton H. ADAMS 35 Farmer \$640 IA; Emily C. 27 TN; Sydney N. 8m Houston Co TX; John W. 5 same; Somerville 3m Anderson Co TX.

BLAIR, William; Bexar 327 # 134, Salado Creek; 31 Carpenter Scotland; under Levi STINE 26 Brick & Adobe maker PA; Theodore HULSEMAN 35 Laborer Germany; Fdk VOLK 45 same.

BLAYLOCK, C.; Harrison 106 #578; 25m Farmer \$320 NC; V. 21f MS; S. 1/2m TX.

BLEDSON, Samuel T.; Dallas 093 #321; 36 Physician \$750 KY; Anna M. 26 KY; Sophia E. 8 IL; George S. 3 TX; Thomas P. NEWTON 16 IL [James P. MARTIN in Carpenter book].

BLYTHE, Anthony W.; Williamson 340 #166; 28 Farmer TN; William COX 28 Farmer AL; Permelia 26, Minerva J. 6, Adaline 4 & Gincy 2f, all AL.

BOHANAN, William H.; Bowie 345 #58, 8th D.; 24 VA; under A.G. HOSKINS 39 Carpenter VA; Mary R.L. 27 NC; Mary C. 12 & Isabella J. 9 TN; Mary Eliza 6 LA; Henryanna 2 TX; Joseph B. GATEWOOD? 23 VA.

BOURGEOIS, Jules L.; Medina 397 #15 Town of Vandenburg; 59 Farmer \$100 France; Jules C. 30 Farmer France; John F. 16 Laborer France.

BOREN, Jno M.; Fannin 173 #370; 24 Farmer \$300 IL; Eliza 18 TN.

BRADLEY, Jas. or Jos.; Grayson 356 #233; 22 Laborer TN; under M.O. or C. DAVIS 64m Blacksmith \$1000 MD; Mary 60 GA; Mary O./C. 22, L.N. 20f, Jane A. 17, M.J./Y. 15m--TN.

BRANDIS, Fred.; Galveston 240 #36; 34 Laborer \$50 Germany; Louise 30 & Dena 7f Germany; Frederick 5m August 3 & Charlotte 10/12, all TX.

BRIMBERRY, Harvey; Shelby 017 #225; 22 IL; under Geo. S. DOWNS 31 MS; Susan 32 IL; Ambrose 6, Henry 3 & Harvey 5/12--all TX.

BRIMBERRY, James A.; Walker 251 #13; 23 Farmer \$75 IL; Athena 23 AL; Martha 1/12 TX.

BROOKS, Elisha; Williamson 331 #27; 25 Farmer KY; Sarah 24 TN; Enoch 6, Avarilla 4f & George W. 2--all AR; Martha H. 1 TX.

BROWN, George; Red River 198 #40; 28/23 Farmer AL; Sophia 27 IN; Matilda 4 & M.J. 1 TX.

BROWN, George W.; Rusk 261 #363; 25 Farmer \$500 AL; Letitia Ann 19 TN.

BROWN, H.M.C. Not found on census, but Barton's Texas Volunteers, p. 102, says he was chosen lieutenant when company organized, but no further data.

BRUMLEE, Wm.; Rusk 296 #859; 50 Farmer \$5000 VA; Elizabeth 46, Mary Ann 26, Eliza Jane 22, Martha A. 20, John L./T. 17, Elizabeth 14 & Margaret S. 13--all TN; Sarah 11, Texana 4, Sam H. 1 & Amanda 12 (attending school)--all TX.

BRUSH, Gilbert R.; Bexar 273 #703; 25 Ranging Company NY [NZ in Carpenter's book]; under Thomas 24 & Leroy 36 VINING, Ranging Co MO; Richard CLARK 24 & Michael CHEVALIE 33 [no other data]; & William DEAN 40 Farmer TN.

BURLESON, C.; Fayette 214 #382; 25m Farmer TN; Mary 22 TN.

BUTLER, Levi; Harris 012 #208; Houston; 35 Clerk \$1000 CT; under E.L. PERKINS 48m NY...

BYNUM, Griffin A.; Houston 187 #647; 22 Farmer AL; Sarah J. 17 TN.

Book Reviews

1776 CENSUS OF MARYLAND, compiled by Bettie Stirling Carothers, 1510 Cranwell Road, Lutherville MD 21093. Spiral bound; 212 pp. including 50-page, full-name index. \$10; order from compiler.

This 1776 Census of Maryland is clearly typed and arranged for easy use, but one might wish there had been more explanation. For example, why was this census taken? The reason would seem to be to determine the number eligible for military service in, e.g., Frederick County, which has a list of males between 16 and 50, same for females, then over 50, and finally under 16.

But in Anne Arundel County, there is only one list, showing the head of household, number of white males, white females, white children, black males, black women, black children, and the taxables. Judging from the figures, a man and his adult slaves were taxable (unless over age). If a woman was head of the household, she was not taxable but her adult blacks were. If she had some white males in her household, they and her black women and men were taxable. When these columns do not tally, I presume some were past the age to be taxed, or was there an error in transcribing?

Apparently there were no uniform instructions from county to county, and even the parishes and hundreds in some counties were tabulated differently. Sometimes specific ages and names are given (even for infants), while other enumerators merely noted how many males and females were in certain age brackets, as in early Federal censuses.

And there's always the suspicious character: several men "refuse to give a list of their families":

In 1776 Census of Maryland, Ms. Carothers says she included Black people if both first and last names were in the records. I do not see any designated Black; many names are followed by "servant," but I believe they were indentured persons, not slaves, for some household listings are concluded with "3 Negroes & 1 Servant."

In rare instances occupations (doctor, school teacher) are given, but an even greater boon to genealogists is the designation of their fathers' names to distinguish men of the same name: John Watkins [son] of Gassoway [not a place; index shows a Gassaway Watkins]; Joseph Williams of Benj.; Thomas Fowler of William; Wm. Iiams of George; Wm. "Jiams" [Iiams or Ijams] of John.

This is a very interesting book to browse in; discovering the age of a female ancestor in her childhood is a rare treat indeed in store for those lucky enough to have one in, say, Harford County.

People who are researching in Maryland would do well to look up the May 1981 Genealogy (No. 61, edited by Willard Heiss). It contains several pages of books about that state which are recommended by P. William Filby, including five edited by Bettie S. Carothers.

AGS members and friends who contributed toward the purchase of this book (which has been placed in the Genealogy Section of Texas

State Library): Mrs. Ralph A. Bickler, Jane Baker, Nelda V. Griffin, Beth Decherd, Mrs. John M. Pinckney Jr., John A. Barr, June Igo, Nan Brady, Gray Golden and M.S. Dickerson.

GENEALOGIES OF KENTUCKY FAMILIES © 1981 by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc, 111 Water St, Baltimore MD 21202. 2,500 pp.; 3 vols.; each indexed separately; illustrated; cloth-bound; \$95/set + postage.

This tremendous publication contains 200 family history articles published originally in The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society (Vols. A-M and O-Y, \$35 each), and in The Filson Club History Quarterly (917 pp., \$35).

Separate installments have been reunited into complete articles, and, a crowning glory, a full personal-name index has been made of each volume. Introductory remarks by the current editors of these prestigious periodicals precede the articles.

One advantage of these mini-genealogies' having been first published in periodicals is that corrections and additions were sometimes printed in subsequent issues.

Two surprising bits of information gleaned from surveying these volumes: the name Filson is derived from Philipson, and Good(k)night came from Gutknecht!

The Filson Club's primary purpose is the "publication of historic [emphasis mine] matter, especially that pertaining to the State of Kentucky"; the present editor was surprised to learn that in the 38 volumes issued so far (1885-1938; 1969-), over 40 articles pertain to genealogical research as opposed to historical and biographical. In the Table of Contents, the original volume number, pages and year(s) are given for each article reproduced in this set. The titles of the articles tend to be long and descriptive, facilitating identification of the family branch; in some cases, several articles pertain to the same family.

It would have been helpful if a guide to the illustrations had been included. In the Filson Club reprints alone are 50-odd portraits, maps, pedigree charts; pictures of homes, monuments, coats of arms, and holographic documents.

Although it is perhaps not obvious at first glance, the articles are generally arranged in alphabetical order of the principal surname treated therein. Remarkably, there are no N's (except spouses, found in indexes) spotlighted in either series.

The two volumes (Allen-Moss and Owens-Young) of reprints from The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society contain all the strictly genealogical articles published in the Register between 1903 and 1965 (when genealogical contributions were discontinued) except some by William E. Railey which were published in 1938 (reprinted 1975) as the History of Woodford County, Kentucky.

In addition, pages 679-776 of the O-Y volume contain Bible Records and several short family histories that have appeared in the Register. There are fewer illustrations in these two volumes.

As might be expected, the articles (in their original typefaces) are of unequal length and calibre (very big on Boones!), but among

50,000 names there is surely one of interest to each American genealogist. These volumes have been placed in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library. Under the AGS Matching Funds Book Acquisition Program, our members and other library patrons who contributed toward the purchase were: Barbara & Jerry Goudreau, Marjorie Muegge, Edith Macdonald, Nelda V. & Gordon Griffin, Johnnie Reeves, Andrea Nagel, Katherine Lemburg, Mrs. John M. Pinckney Jr., Mrs. Ralph A. Bickler, Billy J. Kaiser, Pat Culpepper, LaVerne Danos, Irene Meier, Charles Smith, Clarence Guelker, Howard Thrall, Jack A. Dabbs, Myrna Kepford, Wilena Young, Misse Dumas, Roxana Rose, Jane Baker, Helen H. Rugeley, Vera Nowotny, Mrs. R.R. Garren, Julia Vinson, Mrs. Jack Townsend, Mrs. Luther H. Fox, Wanda Schneider, Mrs. SaraKay Jordan, Mrs. Marilyn Smiland, Mrs. Mattie Tounge, and Mrs. Rose Houston.

HISTORIC CHURCHES OF TEXAS: The Land and the People by Frank A. Driskill and Noel Grisham. 1980, xiv + 336 pp., illustrations, map, bibliography, full-name index; hard-bound. \$17.80 postpaid from Eakin Press, P.O. Drawer AG, Burnet TX 78611.

Historic Churches of Texas is as handsome as it is informative. The authors, both retired Texas educators with experience in other fields as well, traversed the state to gather material about the establishment of early Texas congregations in the "seven major church groups," and about ethnic churches, Jewish synagogues, and churches with out-of-the-ordinary features. And they included almost as many good clear photographs as there are pages of text.

The front end papers portray a county map of the state with 54 church locations marked and keyed. The Table of Contents makes it easy to find the sketch of each church under the following classifications (impartially arranged in alphabetical order): The Baptists, Catholics, Disciples of Christ/Christian Church, Church of Christ, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, and "Ethnic Churches" (erected by Czechs, Danes, French, Germans, Greeks, Jews, Mexican Protestants, Negroes, Norwegians, Poles, Swedes and Wends). Then there is a group described as "Churches with Unusual Features."

Wisely avoiding any attempt to discuss theology (although occasionally mentioning the cause of a split in the congregation), Messrs Driskill and Grisham concentrate on interesting details of the early history of each congregation, parish, or synagogue, usually naming charter members and early pastors. Some sketches list present-day officials as well. Often the architecture and building materials of the edifice are described.

Historic Churches of Texas is apparently accurate and well edited on the whole. However, it is somewhat flawed by the misspelling (especially in the Index) of some proper names, many of which could have been checked in The Handbook of Texas, which is cited in the Bibliography. This reviewer was disturbed by the repeated use of the word "script" for "scrip" and by frequent reference to the Episcopal Church as a "movement"--Do they equate it with the Temperance Movement or the campaign for women's rights?

But for the help it gives genealogists in clues to our ancestors' religious affiliations, the value of the book far outweighs such an-

noyances. See related article "Early Church Fathers--and Mothers" in this issue. If you mention the article and this review in ordering the book, the authors will autograph your copy, Publisher Eakin kindly offered.

CHEROKEE NATION BIRTHS AND DEATHS 1884-1901 by Dixie Bogle. Published by McDowell Publications, 1233 Sweeney St, Owensboro KY 42301. © 1981; pp. ix + 129; maps; gazette of place names.

This book was sponsored by Northeast Oklahoma Genealogical Society, Box 484, Vinita OK 74301, and should prove a boon to historians as well as genealogists, for very little statistical documentation is available for this area prior to 1908.

In Cherokee Nation Births and Deaths, Dixie Bogle has abstracted vital data from microfilmed newspapers, Indian Chieftain and Daily Chieftain, for the period November 1884 through November 1901. These papers were devoted to the interests of the Five Civilized Tribes and others in the Indian Territory (before Oklahoma became a state in 1907).

The Introduction includes an interesting explanation of the presence of non-Indians: whites who had married Indians; those with a right to live in the land because they were U.S. government employees or had desirable skills such as doctors, mechanics and missionaries; those who were granted permits to work for the Cherokees because they had experience in farming, cattle-raising, etc.

Non-Indian laborers who brought the railroad into the Nation in 1871 stayed on, and many more intruders established settlements.

The newspapers chronicled the births and deaths of Indians and Anglos alike, and Mrs. Bogle has tabulated such events in Alphabetical sequence of the surname involved. The second column primarily refers to deaths (if there is an obituary it is so stated); births or other events are designated, and the place is given. The third column is the date of the newspaper (not necessarily date of the event). Place names are well located in a section following the Bibliography, as well as on the five maps.

A thoughtful bonus is supplied by the abstracter: two addresses to which one may write to obtain a copy of selected items.

This book has been placed in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library as a gift of Austin Genealogical Society and of the following individuals: Johnie Reeves, Mary Frances Kiefer, Mrs. John M. Pinckney Jr., Mrs. Lucie C. Price, Julia M. Vinson, LaVerne Danos, and Betty M. McAnelly.

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At the July meeting of AGS, Dr. David B. Gracy II fascinated the audience with a slide show entitled "Moses Austin--A Genealogical Odyssey." Dr. Gracy showed and spoke about places and artifacts connected with the Austin family in New England, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri and Texas, as well as the European archives in which he made some amazing discoveries. ...If you missed this outstanding program, I hope you were on a fruitful odyssey of your own!

THE COMPLETE BOOK FOR TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS © 1980 by Michael C. O'Laughlin. 8½ x 11; 224 pp.; hardbound; part printer's type, part typewritten; maps; illustrations. \$24.95 from publisher: Irish Genealogical Foundation, Box 7575, Kansas City MO 64116.

This is a handsome book which contains much information about searching for Irish ancestors in the U.S.A., Ireland, and (briefly) Canada, Europe and Australia. The first part will no doubt be of special interest to those who have done little or no ancestor hunting, as it gives a step-by-step case history of the author's own research, mostly 19th Century.

Mr. O'Laughlin offers some common-sense advice; I was particularly impressed by his attitude toward unconfirmed coats of arms. Yet he failed to cite proof of the two he printed with his family names.

One page consists of "The O'Loughlin Family Tree" (as if there were only one) which looks like a highly complex chemical formula--neat and impressive, but sadly in need of explanation.

Illustrations consist of a few photographs and photocopies of manuscript, a few line drawings, and some helpful outline maps, especially one showing locations of surnames. In my opinion, a time frame of reference should have been furnished for this map, and credit given to the compiler, for it indicates exhaustive study.

One of the most invidious symptoms of "geneallergy" seems to be the irresistible urge to exaggerate. Prominently displayed on the dust jacket of ...Irish Ancestors are the words "With Color Illustrations!" The reference is to about four pages printed in green ink--three are outline maps with place names in green, which would have been more legible in black. And of course the word "Complete" in the title is another case in point, not to mention the phrase "both illustrious branches of my family."

The lack of adequate proofreading is painfully evident throughout this book. Merely cursory scanning turned up at least the 20 most frequently misspelled words in English (I wonder if Siegfried was spelled wrong in two book titles he quoted). There is apparent misunderstanding of the rules of capitalization, hyphenation (e.g., "Great, great grandmother"), quotation, italicization, and the use of apostrophes, commas, etc. Emigration is used for immigration, I. E. for i.e., "Later Day Saints"--it's a shame to produce such an expensive book with so many blemishes.

The information appears to be comprehensive, but the author slipped up on p. 165, saying the 1850 census is not indexed--many such indices have been printed. And on p. 54, Step #20 seems to be continued from an omitted page and refers to "book #28 on following page" which I was unable to find.

Now for the positive aspects: Part II, "Records & Repositories in Ireland" is an excellent outline of sources that can be examined in Ireland, as well as the addresses of said repositories. Although the author's study was primarily in 19th-Century Roman Catholic records, he does list many sources for Protestants, and somewhat earlier dates.

A thorough study of ...Irish Ancestors would vastly improve one's chances of finding gold at the foot of the rainbow--a trip

to the Emerald Isle to visit the places where your ancestors lived.

This book has been placed in Texas State Library through the generosity of AGS and Jane Baker, Helen N. Deathe, Mary R. Pinckney, Jon Goins, Geraldine B. Holland, Hazel Buffaloe, W.E. Cooper, Mattie Toungeate, Merle Sheridan, Betty McAnelly, LaVerne Danos, Bob and Misse Dumas, and Andrea Nagel.

OUR KIN by Laban Miles Hoffman. Published 1915; recently reprinted by Gaston County Historical Society; available at Gaston County Art & History Museum Sales Shop, Box 429, Dallas NC 28034. 578 pp.; index; \$15 + \$1.50.

We have not seen this book, but Museum Director Alan D. Waufle recommended it by letter to Dr. David B. Gracy II. He declared: "The various ancestries are traced back to the mid-18th century when this area was settled. ... Hoffman included infants when he wrote. ... Our Kin ... is a good genealogy of the following families:

"Hoffman, Rhyne, Costner, Rudisill, Best, Hovis, Hoyle, Wills, Shetley, Jenkins, Holland Hambright [sic], Gaston, Withers, Cansler, Clemmer, and Lineberger."

WEAKLEY COUNTY TENNESSEE MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1843-1863, compiled by Weakley County Genealogical Society, Box 92, Martin TN 38237. 86 pp.; index of brides.

These marriage records were compiled and copyrighted in 1980 by the society under the presidency of Mrs. Mac Buckley. Licenses issued in the first 20 years of the county's existence are lost, according to the office of the County Court Clerk at Dresden.

This is a very attractive book with appropriate cover design and firm binding. It is excellently typed on good buff-colored paper.

The Foreword speaks of "date of return" but does not specify if that was the date the marriage was solemnized. "When no date of return was given, the date of issuance is given. ..."

The copyists seem to have had a great deal of trouble deciphering the handwriting, and an inordinate number of standard given names are misspelled, perhaps due to the whim of the entry clerk. But because of the good typing and uncluttered format, the book is easy to scan for the desired data: groom, bride, date, officiant (J.P. or M.G.), or "No Return."

The book has been placed in Texas State Library as the gift of AGS and five members: Mary Frances Kiefer, Gordon W. Griffin, Jack A. Dabbs, Betty M. McAnelly and M.S. Dickerson. They probably have a particular interest in Weakley County--call them and compare notes!

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A POLITICIAN'S MODEST (?) REQUEST [A small-town newspaper made it even more modest by a typographical error.] "I am not seeking a monument, as I would be satisfied with a simple slap at the head of my last resting place, saying that 'The world was better because he lived in it.'"

ARKANSAS 1911 CENSUS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, transcribed & edited by Bobbie J. McLane and Capitola Glazner, 1980. Vol. I, A-D, 160 pp.; Vol. II, E-Mc, 171 pp.; \$14 each from Arkansas Ancestors, 1112 Leach Street, Hot Springs AR 71901.

These attractively covered volumes contain (in most cases) far more information than can be found in a decennial census. In 1911 a state law provided that Arkansas tax assessors should enumerate Confederate veterans in their counties, using questionnaires provided for that purpose. This series makes available to the public the data thus recorded in 44 counties--no records found for the other 31.

Time had eroded the memories of some old soldiers, but the most complete of the questionnaires give the veteran's full name, post office, date and place of his birth as well as his parents and occasionally grandparents. In addition to the veteran's own military service, often he cited his ancestors' service in the Revolutionary and other wars, what country they came from, etc. The form requested information pertaining to education, religious affiliation, political party, profession or occupation; also date of marriage, name of wife and her parents, and finally a full list of his children.

Neatly typed and spaced, subjects' names are in alphabetical sequence; the biographical data in orderly format, most being dated and certified to by the county tax assessor.

The editors of Arkansas ... Veterans announce that they made no attempt to correct spelling (not even of well-known generals or places) which saved them a great deal of effort, as spelling evidently is not their strong suit. (They misspelled "questionnaire" repeatedly, and confused "remuneration" with "enumeration.") But it would have been helpful to the out-of-state reader if they had identified Arkansas place names, especially when misspelled.

But such flaws detract little from the tremendous value of the books, if you are fortunate enough to have had a Confederate ancestor in one of the 44 named counties. Would that every Southern state had enacted such a law! The compilers deserve the Confederate Cross of Honor for attacking and conquering these difficult old records.

Those who contributed toward placing these books in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library are: Gordon & Nelda Griffin, Andrea Nagel, Mary Frances Kiefer, O.M. Cunningham, Clarence Guelker, Pat Culpepper, Bob & Misse Dumas, Betty McAnelly, Hazel Buffaloe, E.J. Castille, Mary R. Pinckney, Helen N. Deathe, Eunice D. Watson.

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Now that "millions of Americans spell relief R-O-L-A-I-D-S" and others have been brainwashed into spelling cheese K-R-A-F-T, it appears that those few who respect correct spelling are fast becoming an endangered species, observes Dr. Homer Sapience.

[We are rolaidsed to hear that M-O-T-H-E-R still spells Mother.]

MENDOZA CEMETERY, Lockhart, Texas

LOCATION: Going south on Highway 183 South toward Lockhart---less than .2 of a mile south of Caldwell County Road 179 (on left), just past Mendoza. Located immediately north of Guadalupe Cemetery.

Also, Mendoza Cemetery is located 1.6 miles south of intersection 183 South and 21.

Going NORTH from Lockhart, it is 6.8 miles from Lockhart City Limit sign---cemetery is on right immediately past Guadalupe Cemetery.

Mendoza Cemetery is grown up with weeds, etc., and does not look like a cemetery so is easy to miss.

TOMBSTONES FOUND (December 1980):

BENHAM, M. Ellen - Age 39; Born Dec. 6, 1855; Died Feb. 14, 1895;
Husband - B. F. Benham; Married Aug. 23, 1877

MORNE, Eunice - Age 2 mos.; Born June 18, 1896; Died August 22, 1896;
Daughter of T. M. and S. C. Morne

INGRAM, Stella Mae - Age 1; Born Jan. 17, 1895; Died May 26, 1896;
Daughter of C. B. and F. A. Ingram

LAMB, Lillie Marie - Age 1; Born Sept. 9, 1914; Died Jan. 24, 1916

RUSSELL, William S. - Age 5; Born Oct. 11, 1895; Died April 26, 1901;
Son of R. L. and A. O. Russell

ROLLINS, J. L. - Age 35; Died April 28, 1901

LAWS, G. W. - Age 62; Born July 16, 1844; Died Feb. 12, 1907

WITT, Amanda - Age 46; Born Aug. 16, 1846; Died Aug. 26, 1892;
Wife of E. Witt

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis (AGS members) for copying these few remaining gravestones in what was once the cemetery of Mendoza Baptist Church. (A neighbor said many families had moved their relatives elsewhere.) Mr. Francis was disappointed at not finding a stone for his great-grandfather, B.F. Benham.

[Because it is always heartwarming to find young people who are interested in family history, we are happy to present this poem (written when she was 12) by the daughter of Dr. David Gracy.]

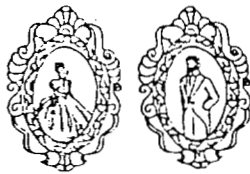
Have you ever thought of your life
As a story or a book?
Every single one of us
Has something interesting at which to look.
Your life may be a fairy tale,
A lyric or an ode,
A horror story, a pleasant tale--
One of these is your mode.

Before you write your history,
You must first know yourself.
Your past, the future, the present too,
These are all parts of you.
You know your plans for college,
You know your feelings now,
But have you ever explored your past,
Your why and your how?

Your heritage did not start two years ago,
Nor three, nor four;
It is the lives of your ancestors,
Your own family lore.
Your ancestors lived many years ago,
They were much like you in their day,
Creating history and heritage,
Actors of the family lines play.
So

Have you ever thought of your life
As a story or a book?
Well, trace your family history,
Give your story another look.
You may well be surprised at
The heritage in store;
You'll find an interesting story--
Your own family lore.

---Mary Beth Gracy
April 1981



A "SHORT" REMINISCENCE

In 1967 Henry C. Short of Fayetteville AR wrote an interesting letter to Mrs. James Seals of Cedar Park (Williamson Co) TX, an AGS member. From it we learn that Mr. Short's parents, George W. and Mary Matilda (Nash) Short, were originally from Navarro Co, TX, and both are buried in Rochelle (McCulloch Co), Texas.

George W. Short, who died in 1902, engaged in "ranch work" and moved around a lot, living first in Poolville, Wise Co. Other counties they lived in included McCulloch, Tarrant [presumably--he said "near Ft. Worth"], San Saba, Coryell, Mills, Brazos, Bastrop, and Bell, all in Texas.

George had a brother James who lived west of Fort Worth, another "somewhere in Oklahoma, Indian Territory then," and a younger brother, Frank, who moved into Oklahoma later.

George and Mary Matilda Short had a son who was born about 1879 (was 88 in 1967); another (Theodore) born in 1882 at Richland Springs, San Saba Co; and a third (Henry) who was 9 or 10 when his father died in 1902 (hence born ca 1892).

Henry C. Short remembered his mother's telling him they left McCulloch Co twice because "there was so much mobing" [depredations by mobs of outlaws]. One night when his father was nearing his home, two masked men stopped him, but one said he was not the man they were looking for, and they let him ride on, warning him to stay inside when he got home. Mr. Short removed his family to a safer place for fear the outlaws would suspect that he had recognized them--"At that time, it payed to keep your mouth shut."

Theodore Short recollected that in about 1889 four Texas Rangers were sent to the town of San Saba to check into the situation. Some of the lawbreakers sent word that they would come to town on a certain night to kill the Rangers, but when they saw who they were, "they were very quiet, not a shot fired." [Rangers were sent to Navarro Co in 1888 to put a stop to the fence-cutting range war--see The Handbook of Texas, Vol. I, p. 590.]

Henry Short recalled an incident about one of the Rangers who had such an impressive dream that he woke his captain and told him the head man of the mob was about to leave the country, that they'd better go nab him while they could. The captain replied, "Go back to bed--there's nothing to a dream." As soon as the Ranger got to sleep again he had the same dream.

Thoroughly convinced, the man saddled his horse and rode out alone. Sure enough, he found the man preparing to skip the country. Fortunately, the Ranger was able to get the drop on the outlaw and bring him in. When the man was convicted and sent to the pen, that stopped the trouble in that county for a while.

Henry Short's brother Theodore knew one of those Rangers, so this incident was well vouched for.



"RECONSTRUCTED" OBITUARIES

Members of AGS are invited to compose obituaries for publication in our September issues. This is an opportunity to gather together the various interesting bits one has found about a given person, forming a thumbnail sketch. If members are unable to get their charts to the editor in time for the June issue, they may prefer to work part of that data into an obituary rather than wait another year. Next obituary deadline is 10 Aug 1982 at 2202 W. 10, 78703.

As an example, I have composed one that could have appeared in The Gonzales Inquirer on Wednesday 31 Jan 1900. No doubt there was an obituary for my maternal great-grandfather, but I do not have a copy. It would be interesting to see how much my "pretend" obituary differs from the real one. --Helen H. Rugeley

PROMINENT ATTORNEY

LAID TO REST HERE

Thomas Moore Harwood, well-known attorney of Gonzales, died at his residence at 8:30 p.m. Monday, January 29, 1900. He was laid to rest with Masonic honors in the Masonic Cemetery here today. Also a part of the services was the solemn ritual for the dead of the United Confederate Veterans Association.

Brother T.M. Harwood was raised to the degree of Master Mason in March 1852 in Matagorda Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., and affiliated with Gonzales Lodge No. 30 about April 1855, being made a life member in 1898. He was a Royal Arch Mason and a Knight Templar.

Mr. Harwood joined the Presbyterian Church of Gonzales in 1861, was installed a Deacon in 1867 and a Ruling Elder in 1877.

Thomas Moore Harwood was a distinguished member and one-time commander of J.C.G. Key Camp, No. 156, United Confederate Veterans, having served in the Army of the Confederacy from July 3, 1861 through the first part of 1865. Shortly after enlisting in an Alabama regiment in Virginia he became impatient with the lack of ac-

tion and obtained permission to return home for the purpose of recruiting troops. (This and a short visit early in 1864 constituted his only furloughs.) While here he was elected first lieutenant of the Jim Wilson Guards, "99 Texas Tigers."

Most of Major Harwood's military career was spent in Company F, Willis' Battalion, Waul's Legion, participating in cavalry engagements throughout Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. He was successively promoted from lieutenant through captain and major to acting lieutenant colonel.

Born September 30, 1827, on the family plantation "Newington" near King and Queen County Court House, Virginia, Thomas Moore Harwood received his higher education at the University of Virginia, then earned his law degree at Balston Spa, New York, in 1850. He immediately embarked for the promising field of Texas, landing on Christmas Eve 1850 at Matagorda. There he taught school until September 1852 when he became teacher-principal of Prairie Lea Academy in Caldwell County.

He moved to Gonzales on August 27, 1853, to enter into the practice of law, taking a partner, A.J. McKean, a few months later. Subsequent law partners included Col. James C. Wilson, Everett Lewis, S.F. Harwood, John S. Conway, S.F. Winston, and his son, T.F. Harwood.

On February 11, 1857, T.M. Harwood married Cordelia, second daughter of Dr. David Franklin Brown of Prairie Lea. They set up housekeeping in a small house until their home on St. Joseph St. was built; in 1884 that was enlarged into a ten-room residence of "Swiss-style" architecture, its design attributed to Abner Cook, whom Mr. Harwood had met in Austin while serving on the Board of Regents of the University of Texas October 1881 to January 1895.

Twice offered appointments (to serve as a district judge and as State Commissioner of Appeals), Major Harwood declined both gubernatorial offers, preferring to remain at home after his long absence in the Civil War. He won a place in the law books by a masterful decision in Bell Co. in 1886.

Thomas Moore Harwood is survived by his widow; by three sons: Thomas Franklin, Archibald Roane, and Samuel Lycurgus Harwood; by three daughters: Mrs. William Henry Stacy of Austin and Misses Martha Fauntleroy and Mary Frances of this city; and by grandsons Miller, Amasa Turner, Winston, Thomas Michael, Archibald Roane, Franklin Brown, Wallace Baker and Donald Douglas Harwood.

Also by four Stacy grandchildren: Thomas Harwood, William Gillespie and Franklin Allison and their sister Cordelia Brown, all of Austin. Harwood grand-

daughters are Cordelia Brown, Armour Rogan, Elizabeth Wallace, Antoinette, Frances Fauntleroy, and Dorothy.

Major Harwood's only close relatives still living in Virginia are his oldest brother Samuel Fauntleroy Harwood, his sister Emily Garnett Harwood, and his sister Martha Catherine (Mrs. Wm. Beverley Bird).

It seems fitting to close with a quotation from the resolution passed by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas: "As a patriot, a soldier, a skillful lawyer, a Christian gentleman, a true friend of higher education, he has lived his long life without fear and without reproach . . ."



Lambert rites

Services were pending Monday at Porter Loring Mortuary for retired Army Col. Joseph Idus Lambert.

Lambert, 85, of 536 Terrell Road, died Sunday.

His father, Joseph Napoleon Lambert, was a deputy U.S. marshal in Fort Smith, Ark., during the time the "hanging judge," Isaac Parker, had jurisdiction in that district.

Lambert, a writer, historian and teacher, traced his ancestry to six Revolutionary War soldiers.

He wrote and published a book on the history of the 2nd Cavalry Division, "One Hundred Years with the Second Calvary," and numerous historical magazine articles.

Lambert was a member of the Chattanooga, Tenn., and San Antonio chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution, State Association of Texas Pioneers, San Antonio Historical Association, San Antonio and Texas State Apartment associations; 2nd Cavalry Regiment Association, 10th Armored Division Association and the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Kirwan Lambert; a son, Dr. Joseph Buckley Lambert; two daughters, Mrs. Thille Adelaide Newton and Mrs. Nancy Kirwan Davenport; and 10 grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

After I had given up hope of receiving obituaries for this issue, two interesting ones arrived--one composed by a member and the other clipped from a newspaper. The latter was too long for our space and, regrettably, had to be condensed.

LA ROY LEE SHARP

[Submitted by Mrs. Pat Culpepper, 2212 Tallow Court, Austin TX 78744, who notes that her grandfather's body was later reinterred in Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas.]

La Roy Lee Sharp died 25 November 1974 in Garland, Texas, and was buried on the 27th at Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas.

Mr. Sharp was born 29 June 1900 in Leonard, Fannin Co, Texas. His father, Jacob Frank Sharp, was born in Pike, Collin Co, Texas and his mother, Emma Jane Stovall, was a native of Valley Creek, Fannin Co.

On 25 July 1919 in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Sharp married Josephine Conigliaro, who had been born 11 August 1901 in Palermo, Sicily, Italy. She had come to Brooklyn with her family in 1904.

Mr. Sharp was a resident of Dallas for 27 years after moving from Hicksville, Nassau Co, New York in 1947. Prior to his retirement four years ago, he worked as a maintenance electrician for Ling Temco Industries in Garland. During World War I he was in Instrument Repair in the U.S. Army Air Corps at Kelly Air Field at San Antonio, Texas. He held the rank of sergeant at the time of his discharge, and became a member of the American Legion in Dallas.

La Roy Lee Sharp is survived by: his widow, Josephine; his daughter Geraldine Lee Sharp Messick and his son Robert Lee Sharp, all of Dallas; his grandsons: Kenneth Allen Sharp, Roy Lynn Messick, Steven Messick, Kevin Messick, Brian Messick, Robert Lee Sharp Jr., and Christopher Ray Sharp, all of Dallas; his granddaughters: Patricia Marie Sharp Culpepper of San Diego, California; Sherry Ann Sharp Hardesty of Mesquite, Texas; Debra Sue Sharp Lomas and Lorraine Messick, both of Dallas. His 3 great-grandchildren are: Serena and Michael Zane Hardesty of Mesquite and Vernon Lee Lomas Jr. of Dallas. He is also survived by a brother Frank Sharp of San Antonio, and a sister Eva Sharp Pharr of Lytle, Texas.



[The following obituary is thought to be from the Houma Courier, Houma LA. Mr. Walther's sister, Mrs. Roberta Seale, was the mother of AGS member Mrs. H. R. Gentry (née Emma Gene Seale).]

OWEN NEWELL WALTHER

Gibson resident Owen Newell Walther, 85, a retired engineer, died Sunday [29 July 1979] at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans following a lengthy illness. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from Chauvin Funeral Home, followed by graveside services at the Methodist Cemetery in Gibson.

Born December 29, 1893, the son of Henry Walther and Emma A. Pratt, Owen Walther was educated in Gibson public schools and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston. Receiving an engineering degree in 1914, he soon became licensed in Louisiana and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Walther was employed as a research engineer in heating and air conditioning in Buffalo, New York and then in Akron, Ohio until, in 1916, he enlisted in the chemical warfare service of the U.S. Army in Washington DC. Commissioned a second lieutenant within 90 days, he helped develop a flare for nighttime observations, conducting tests using the Washington Monument with special permission from President Wilson.

Leaving the service in 1919, Mr. Walther and two other engineers organized the York Heating and Ventilation Corp. in Pennsylvania. He served as vice president and chief engineer until 1928 when he left the company as it was being merged with Carrier Corporation.

Returning to Gibson, Louisiana, Mr. Walther constructed a moss ginning plant, producing as much as 100 box cars per year and shipping the product to many parts of the nation and Canada. He also engaged in raising beef cattle, maintaining three grazing locations.

Other endeavors for Mr. Walther were the production of honey and "packaged bees," shrimp-meal supplement, and cypress pilings for the first U.S. Highway 90 Atchafalaya bridge at Morgan City. He designed and/or constructed shrimp-freezing plants in the early 1940s, several ice plants, 20 or more warehouses, feed manufacturing plants, bulk-oil storage plants, filling stations, supermarkets and wharves.

Mr. Walther was largely responsible for bringing REA to this area of the state, serving as president of South Louisiana Electric Co-operative Association during its first two years.

This civic-minded Gibson resident served 12 years on the Terrebonne Parish School Board and the same length of time on the Parish Police Jury. He was active in obtaining federal approval for enlargement of Bayou Black and other channels to the Gulf of Mexico.

As chairman of the Terrebonne Parish Civil War Centennial Committee, he helped compile a list of Confederate veterans from Louisiana. His Senator, Claude B. Duval, testified: "The loss of so talented, capable and dedicated a man is a loss to every citizen."

Survivors include a brother, Stanley Walther of Gibson. Owen Walther was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers: Joseph Philip, Henry Jr., and Curtis Clifford (Bud) Walther; and three sisters: Mrs. Louise Griffin, Mrs. Carline Simmons and Mrs. Roberta Seale.

The family requested that donations be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.



HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703. Include at least one date, place & first name with each one. Use names or abbreviations of months, not figures. Proofread your copy carefully for clarity and legibility. Queries are free.

BAKER_KNIGHT_MOORE_SMITH_SOUTHERNWOOD_THOMPSON. Searching for link between Thompson and Southernwood families. Ben Thompson (born 1843 in Knottingley, Yorkshire, England) married Kate (Catherine) Moore when he was on furlough from the Confederate Army. [Price's record of marriages in Travis Co, TX, shows Benjamin Thompson and Kate L. Moore were married 24 Nov 1863 by Charles Gillett, priest of St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin.]

She was the daughter of Martin and Elizabeth (born in Alabama) Moore (1870 Census of --- Co, TX, and "Proof of Heirship of Martin Moore, deceased" in AGS Quarterly, XIV:22-23).

In 1868 Ben Thompson was "found guilty of threatening the life of a justice of the peace and sentenced to the pen at Huntsville for 4 years; remained 2 years." [Ed. Note: According to The Handbook of Texas, that was a very mild episode in a life filled with violence.]

Ben Thompson was killed 11 Mch 1884 in the Old Variety Theatre in San Antonio, Texas. [The Handbook calls it the Vaudeville Theatre and says Thompson had killed the owner two years earlier--Ed.] At that time, the Ben Thompsons were residing in Austin on University Avenue between 19th and 21st streets, a spot now occupied by the University Christian Church Bible Chair. [The 1872-73 Austin City Directory (p. 106 of AGS Quarterly, XIV No. 4) shows a Ben and a Ben H. Thompson.]

Ben had several sisters and brothers, including Billy, born ca 1845. In 1884, Ben's mother was living in Bastrop Co [per W.M. Walton's Life and Adventures of Ben Thompson, the Famous Texan; "The Unsolved Murder of Ben Thompson" by Paul Adams in Southwestern Historical Quarterly, 1944-1945]. I am seeking additional data to clarify the tradition of relationship to:

George Baker (mother's maiden name) Southernwood, b. 1855 in Knottingley, England; came to Texas ca 1876. About 1885 he married Martha Smith Knight. Her mother was a Smith and is said to have married first a Smith and then D.C. Knight, Martha's stepfather. Need data on both of Martha's parents.

George and Martha SOUTHERNWOOD had 3 sons: (1) Joe Hollingsworth, my grandfather; (2) George Baker Jr.; (3) Willie Lyons.--Martha Jo Southernwood, 1734 Arlington Dr, Corpus Christi TX 78415.

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SANDERS_WILSON. Wish information on family of Rose/Rosa Lee Wilson, born 31 Mch 1891 in Arkansas to James & Sarah (---) Wilson. Rose married (when & where?) William Arthur Sanders--need data on him. Will gladly exchange.--Ms Ardella Maulton, RR 1 Box 151, Herscher IL 60941.

BAISE/BAIZE/BAZE/BOZE CLAYTON COBB KIZER LEATHERWOOD MATTHEWS.
Sarah E. Baze was born ca 1844 to William and Jane (Kizer) Baze in MO; shown with them on 1850 Census of Barry Co, MO. Also on 1860 Census of Lampasas Co, TX, and named among William's 9 children in his will filed in 1861 in Lampasas. On 24 Sep 1865, D.P. Baze/Baize, M.G. (brother of William) performed a marriage for Clay Cobb and Mrs. Sarah E. Leatherwood at Bold Springs, McLennan Co, TX. If she was nee Sarah E. Baze, would like to learn details of her first marriage as well as this one.

Charlotte C. Baze (born ca 1846) was sister of the above and seen in same early records (their father's will is in Snyder Texas Museum). On 1 May 1873, Charlotte's brother M.P. Baise sold city lots in Lampasas to Mrs. C. Clayton. In 1877 Charlotte Clayton "of Coleman Co" sold same lots to R.P. Clayton (What relation?), and in 1878 he sold them to John C. Matthews.

The mother of these sisters, Jane (Kizer) Baze, died 18 Apr 1903 in Alamogordo NM and was buried at La Luz. Name spelled Baize in obituary; has even been interpreted as Boze.

My grandfather, M.P. Baze (d. 22 Nov 1933 in Mitchell Co, TX), often said one of his sisters died in the Territory of New Mexico while her family was on a prospecting trip, and was buried beside the trail. Does anyone share this tradition? I'd gladly trade information.--Albert E. Baze, 3532 Socorro Rd, Fort Worth TX 76116.

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HENRY RHEMANN TROGDON WALTON. Need parents of John D. Henry (b. 1805 TN; d. 1850-55 Travis Co, TX) who m. Elizabeth B. Walton in 1829. Their dau Amanda May Lona Henry (b. 3 Mch 1842 TN; d. 1906 Travis Co) m. Robert Trogdon (b. 11 Aug 1839 NC?; d. 11 Jan 1932 Travis Co)--seeking his antecedents. The Trogdons' dau Lona Elizabeth (b. 16 Mch 1872 Brown Co, TX; d. 14 Mch 1952 Brookshire, Waller Co, TX) m. Casper John Rhemann. Data appreciated.--Mrs. Kathleen B. Rheman, 9130 Western Dr, Houston TX 77080.

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ALLEN CHAPMAN CRENSHAW SMITH VANCE. Need additional data on John Campbell Vance (b. 1845 SC) and wife Martha Smith. Their son Samuel Robert was born 12 Apr 1874 (Where?) & died 15 Feb 1938 in Hill Co, TX. When & where did he marry Mattie Bell Crenshaw?

Samuel's son Eugene (b. 8 Nov 1899, Dallas TX; d. 17 Nov 1975, Mesquite, Dallas Co) m. 18 Jly 1918 Ninnie Mae Chapman (b. 16 Sep 1899, Freestone Co, TX; d. 19 Oct 1978, Dallas), dau of Samuel Hugh & Mary Emma E. (Allen) Chapman. I have some data on them, but more welcome.--Charles L. Vance, Rte 2 Box 341-A, Frisco TX 75034.

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CALDWELL MARTIN. Seeking information on Samuel W. Martin, b. 1825 in Virginia (now West Virginia) and grew up there. Parents? What county? Was in Mexican War. Lived in Texas afterwards; married Margaret P. Caldwell 25 June 1849 in Travis Co. Died 1865 in Bastrop Co, TX. One ancestor or relative believed to have been involved in a coal mine accident in West Virginia.--Howard W. Martin, 2120 Grant, El Paso TX 79930.

BOLDING_BOYD_LOVELESS_STILES_WARE/WEAR. Elizabeth (Bettie) Wear/Ware b. 15 Jan 1858 in San Saba Co, TX; sister Susan Jane b. 4 Aug 1852 in Williamson Co, TX; brother William Green Wear b. 16 Aug 1856 in San Saba. Elizabeth m. George Malcolm Loveless 11 Mch 1849; Susan Jane m. F.G. Bolding 29 Feb 1869 [Ed. Note--1869 was not a leap year, so some digit is wrong.] and both buried in State Cemetery in Austin. [Ed. Note--Both sisters? or both Boldings?] William Green Wear m. Sarah Jane Boyd. Would appreciate information on the parents of these three siblings: John Williamson and Margaret (Stiles) Wear.--Mrs. Dora F. Rudd, 112 Live Oak Drive, Georgetown TX 78626.

LOVELACE/LOVELESS_WEAR_WEISER. George Malcolm Loveless/Lovelace (b. 5 Apr 1852 in Cedar Rapids IA) m. Elizabeth Wear. His parents were Simeon DeWitt Lovelace (b. 1827 in New York) and Sarah Rebecca Weiser (b. 26 Jan 1831 in Cumberland Co, PA). Trying to find parents of Simeon.--Same as above

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AYERS_COWAN_SELMAN/SILMAN_WRIGHT. Seeking parentage, place of birth, & siblings of John Selman/Silman who died 5 Oct 1829 in Walton Co, GA, age 53. He married (1) Biddy Wright (on 12 Mch 1805 in Clarke Co, GA) and (2) Charity Wright (date unknown). Both were daughters of William & Mary (Ayers) Wright. According to William Wright's will there were five children born between these two sisters. Would like to learn details.

John Selman m. (3) Sarah Cowan (on 21 May 1823 in Jackson Co, GA); they had 3 children. ... In 1820 Franklin Co, GA tax records John Selman Sr. paid his own taxes and also those of John Selman of Clarke Co. What was the relationship of these two?--Mrs. Cynthia Landry Selman, 4911 Timberline Dr, Austin TX 78746.

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DIXON_FRAZIER_HARRIS_LIMBERGER/LIMBURGER_MABRY_OWEN_SLAUGHTER-TRAVIS_VOTAW_WHITE. Seeking information on Henry & Mathilda Limberger or Limburger who came from Dortmund, Germany ca 1881 & settled in San Antonio. Children: Henry, Otto, August, Rick, Laura and Mathilda.

Also these early Texas residents: Benjamin Slaughter (first cousin of George Webb Slaughter) and wife Minerva Mabry in Caldwell, Atascosa & Frio cos. ... Elijah Votaw & son William in Grimes, Montgomery, Washington, Caldwell, Atascosa, Frio & Dimmit cos. ... Barbara Gillin Harris (widow) & son Lease from GA; lived in Gonzales at time of Texas Republic. ... Peter & Grey White, Goliad Co. ... J.C. Owen & wife Margaret Dixon in San Marcos area (Hays Co). Dixon family possibly related to Wm. B. Travis of Alamo fame. ... Dr. M.W.D. & Samuel Frazier of Tilden, McMullen Co.--Ms Patricia V. Ward, 213 Short St., Carrizo Springs TX 78834.

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ALEXANDER_BROWN_ELLIOT_FARRIS_JOHNSON_WILLIAMS. Seeking data on George Andrew/Andrew George Brown b. 1844, MD. To Texas when? He married Ardella Johnson b. 1847, Hopkins Co, TX. In 1886 lived near Round Rock, Williamson Co. Children: 1. Jane b. ca 1872 (disappeared); 2. Amanda Caroline/Callie b. 1874 m. (1) Everett Elliot, (2) Clarence Farris; 3. Martin b. 1876 m. ---; 4. Jim b. 1881 did not marry; 5. Mary b. 1883 m. Wright Alexander; 6. George Andrew Jr. b. 1886 (my father) m. Anna Williams in NM in 1905.--Mrs. Opal (Brown) Mack, 303-B Lobo, Green Valley AZ 85614.

ANCESTOR HUNTERS LOCATE MISSING DESCENDANT

We are thankful to announce that the young man reported as missing on p. 49 of our last issue has turned up safe and sound here in Austin. Chief credit for locating Frank Gentry was given to AGS Quarterly by Rep. Jake Pickle, who called the incident "one for the 'Believe It or Not' columns!" It seems that one of our readers had access to some records that revealed where the young man was.

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Our ever-helpful member, Podie Ligon, calls our attention to a notice in a recent Genealogical Helper. Inasmuch as this struggling society is in our state (between Crosbyton and Abilene), we are glad to pass on their plea with our endorsement.

WANTED: Small genealogical society with limited budget will be glad to pay postage on any books or materials donated to our group, to be placed in our genealogy section of the county library.

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"CENSUS FUNNIES"

Genealogical researchers who read census occasionally run across an amusing name or remark which we'd like to share. You are invited to send what you find to the editor of AGS Quarterly to use as fillers from time to time.

A few such chuckleables have been furnished by Mrs. H. R. Gentry. Most of us have laughed politely at the clown who says, "I'm afraid to look up my family tree--afraid I'd find a horse thief hanging there!" Well, in Caddo Parish, LA, she did find three men whose occupation was listed as "Horse thief." Further scrutiny suggested that they were in prison, as other men occupied themselves with murder, bigamy and larceny.

Vying for Oddest Names: In Burleson Co, TX, in 1870, the head of a household was The Prophet Moses (78 M B); in Franklin Co, OH, the white Cable family named their infant daughter Loving Lovely Loveliest; in Wayne Co, NY, a hostler from Alsace bore the name of Chris Coldmorning [translation from French or German?]

In 1840, the enumerator of Lafourche Parish just had to give up on spelling two names. He put down Joseph Hebert Something and Abel Damned hard.

Uriah S. Waldrip and wife must have been pleased with his arrival date when they named their son Punctual (15 on 1850 Hart Co, KY, census).

Among unusual occupations we have seen "Show acter" and "Keeper of Boddy House." In 1880 the Baltimore census taker did not skip the "Home for Fallen Women."

ADDITIONS TO 1981 AGS ROSTER

(All Austin TX unless otherwise noted. Apologies to those who paid before May Day but were inadvertently omitted by volunteer typist. CORRECTIONS: Change Dobbs to Dabbs; Ligon phone to 346-0708; add Selman phone 327-2059.)

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I am a non-numerical person myself, and deplore the depersonalization of modern automation. But I shall resist the temptation to stubbornly refuse to cooperate, because, as the announcement so logically states:

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--Helen H. Rugeley, Editor

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