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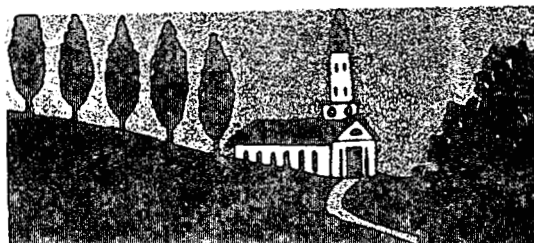
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EARLY CHURCH FATHERS--AND MOTHERS

Clergy and Members of Pioneer Texas Churches

This is the final installment of names culled from Historic Churches of Texas: The Land and the People by Frank A. Driskill and Noel Grisham, which was reviewed in AGS Quarterly for September 1981. [See also September and November 1982.]

To encourage the reader to consult the book, we omit people's titles, the years they were members, and names of specific churches in most cases. Many interesting details are to be found in this book, but it is the fact that a number of women are mentioned in an era when women were almost anonymous that inspired us to list for our readers the founders and early members of these Texas churches.

In Historic Churches ..., many sketches are brought down to the present, but for our purposes, the cut-off date is about 1925. A few sketches describe the church building(s) in detail but name very few members. The number of women named in this installment is disappointing, but their presence is shown by "Mr. and Mrs."

Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Methodist, and Church of Christ congregations have already been named.

E T H N I C C H U R C H E S

Czechs and Moravians -- Roman Catholic

FRYDEK (Austin Co)

Josef Ernst Bergman (Horak) - Joseph Chromick - M.A. Dombrowski - Father Klinkacek - F.J. Klobout - John Kolas - Frederick Lemsky - Frank Machan - Anton, Antonia, August & Frances Mlcak - Paul Nemec - A.W. Nesvadba - John Pavlicek - Karl Postel (Moravian) - Francis Pridal - Innocenc Raska - William Skocek - Joseph A. Valenta - Joe Zelezik.

PRAHA (Fayette Co)

Joseph, Cardinal Beran - Joseph Bikowski - Victor Gury - Mathias Novak - Mrs. Gladys Sodolak.

Danes -- Lutheran

DANEVANG (Wharton Co)

Mads Andersen - J.C. Evers - F.L. Gruntrug - N.T.S. Gruntvig - L. Henningsen - Christian Hillebrandt - Ove Nielsen - Jens Peter Olsen/Olson - Agersklv Petersen - Verner A. Petersens - families of Berndt, Christinsen, Hansen, Hermansen, Jorgensen, Krog, Larsen, Lykke, Madsen, Mogensen, Nygaard, Rasmussen, Roun, Thomsen, Treumen & Wind.

French -- Roman Catholic

CASTROVILLE (Medina Co)

Henri Castro - Claude Marie & Jean Marie Dubois (no early parishioners named).

Germans -- Lutheran & Methodist

FREDERICKSBURG (Gillespie Co)

F.A. Bracher - Gottlieb Burchard Dangers - Jacob, Johann, John, Joseph, & Margaretha ~~Durst~~/Durst (Methodists) - R. Fiedler - I. Glatzle - Clements Kneese - Charles Kueneman - Alfred Neffendorf - --- Schneider (Methodist) - Adolph Wehmeyer - P.F. Zizelman.

SEGUIN (Guadalupe Co)

J.C. Degress - John F. Frehner - E. Giese - Pastor Jannsen, Theobald G. Kleis - Theodor Mumme - --- Rhode - George W. & John Schmitt - --- Wagner - Franz Weisskopff - --- Werner - Johannes H. Wohlschlegel.

Greeks -- Greek Orthodox

DALLAS (same)

Daddios Lekkas.

HOUSTON (Harris Co)

Father Angelopulus.

SAN ANTONIO (Bexar Co)

Emmanuel Pamos - Ergon J. Zografos.

Jews

HOUSTON (Harris Co)

Henry Barnston - Mrs. Mirian Browning - Hyman Judah Schachtel - Irvin Schlenker.

GALVESTON (same)

Abraham Blum - Henry Cohen - Isadore Dyer - Alexander Rosenspitz - Jacob H. Schiff - Joseph Silverman - Mrs. Henry M. Stern.

DALLAS (same)

David Lefkowitz - Levi A. Olan.

SAN ANTONIO (Bexar Co)

Solomon Deutsch - M. Goldfrank - I.K. Guthein - Mayer Halff - M. Koenigheim - Sam Mayer - A. Michael - M.L. Moritz - B. Oppenheimer - Alex Rosenspitz - Leo Veith - Louis Zork.

Mexican Protestants -- Methodist

SAN ANTONIO (Bexar Co)

Jose Maria Casanova - Julian Castro - Eleazar Guerra - J.C. Keener - R.A. Mathews (Baptist) - Frank S. Onderdonk - Juan N. Pascoe - Ignacio Z. Rivera - Alexander H. Sutherland.

Negroes -- Baptist

BASTROP (same)

Fred Atchinson - A.H. & N.S. Brown - John Clark - S.L. Davis - T.S. Floyd - --- Gilmore - W.L. Green - Jerry Hemphill - W.M. James - J. & Jimmy Johnson - Father Joshua - --- Lofton - Friday Mathews - Tom Pendergraph - H.L. Price - --- Southern - W.L. Tabor - --- Washington - Alex White.

LA GRANGE (Fayette Co)

Richard Allen (Methodist).

Norwegians -- mainly Lutheran

BROWNSBORO (Henderson Co)

Christian, George, Johan R. & Ole Reiersen.

NORSE (Bosque Co)

Ole Canuteson - T. Theo Colwick - Ole Olsen Estrem - Cleng Peerson - Karl Questad - John K. Rystad.

Poles -- Roman Catholic

PANNA MARIA (Karnes Co)

Leopold Moczygemba - John Twohig.

CZESTOCHOWA (Karnes Co)

Alton Jarzombek - Jacob Lyssy - Frank Mutz - W. Pelegar - Anton Skloss - W. Tyszkiewicz.

BANDERA (same)

Clements Kucharczyk.

ST. HEDWIG (Bexar Co)

John Demmer (changed to Dorstyn) - A. Przyborowski - Father Rossadowski - Ludwig Zaiontz.

Swedes -- Lutheran

LA GRANGE (Fayette Co)

Dr. & Mrs. Edmund Long - Svante Palm - S.M. Swenson.

ROUND ROCK (Williamson Co)

R.P. Acsell - Gustaf & Oliver M. Berglund - C.M./O.M. Bloom - C.E. Carlston - J.O. Cavallin - C.A. Engstrand - Pastor Hokason - Daniel Hurd - Andrew J., Arvid, & Oscar Nelson - Martin Noyd - Andrew, Anna, & Henning Palm - A.L. Scott - A.W. Stark - S.M. Swenson - D.N. Tillman (Finnish) - Emerson Urelius.

AUSTIN (Travis Co)

J.A.E. Bergstrom - L.A. Hoganzon - K. Karlén - P.S.A. Lindahl - Svante Palm.

MANOR (Travis Co)

Anders J. Anderson - G.J. Ax - Gustaf Berglund - J.O. Cavallin - Adolf Fredrik - L.G. Gillstrom - Martin Noyd - Carl P. Peterson - A.L. Scott - J.A. Stamline - S.M. Swenson.

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Wends -- Lutheran

SERBIN (Lee Co)

G.A. & Johann Kilian - Pastor Lehnigf - Ernst Leubner - Ed Pfeifer -
Pastor Zimmermann.

MISCELLANEOUS HISTORIC CHURCHES

Fray Damian Massanet - John O. Meusebach - Robert Mosby - Cynthia
Ann, Elder, & Quanah Parker - Domingo Ramon.



TEXAS VOLUNTEER UNITS IN THE MEXICAN WAR 1846-48

Part 15

This unit of the U.S. Army enlisted for six months but none of the men served that long in it. Only one company (Hill's) was assigned a letter (A) and reached Monterrey, Mexico. Capt. Benjamin F. Hill had recruited his men at Bastrop and San Antonio, according to Henry W. Barton's Texas Volunteers in the Mexican War, page 107.

Another source used to supplement the microfilmed Compiled Service Records (National Archives Microcopy No. 278) is Harry McCorry Henderson's Texas Fights, specifically "Texas Troops in the War with Mexico."

On the following pages we continue our tabulation of service records. An asterisk precedes a soldier's name if, on the 1850 Census of Texas, a name identical or similar to his has been found. Census data follows the service record table.

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

NAME	RANK	COMPANY of Capt.	ENROLLED AT (or) ON MUSTER-IN ROLL AT	REMARKS
*Lacy, Joseph H.	1 Cpl	Long	San Antonio TX	Age 20.
			[Nearly all there Apr-May 1847]	
Lacy, Samuel B.	Pvt	Long	"	Age 23.
Landingham, Ervin	Pvt	Gillet		Age 24.
*Landrum, Larkin	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 19.
Lane, Allen R.	Pvt	Clark		Age 30.
*Larison, Ervin	4 Cpl	Long		Age 19.
*Larrabee, Samuel	Pvt	Gillet		Age 27.
*Lauer/Laur, Charles	Pvt	Crump		Age 18.
Lauver, Charles	---	Hill	Mus. out 16 June 1847	---
		Co. A	at Monterrey, Mexico.	
Lawdon, Thomas	Pvt	Sims		Age 25.
Lawrance, Andrew J.	Blk-smth	Sims		Age 23.
Lawrence, Henry C.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 23 on 1st card;
			[confused with Josiah?]	42 on 2nd.
Lawrence, J.	Pvt	Snell		Age 25.
Lawrence, Josiah H.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 42.
Layden, James	---	---	Mus. out 16 June 1847	---
			at Monterrey, Mexico.#	
o [#See below; called "more than usual administrative confusion" by Barton.]				
Layden, James	Pvt	Snell	In 14 May 1847; out 5 June 1847, both at San Antonio.#	Age 24.
*Lee, James	Pvt	Sims		Age 43.
Lee, Richard T.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 27.
[elected lieutenant of a new frontier company under Gillet in June 1848--Barton]				
Lee, Robert	Pvt	Snell	In 14 May, out 5 June 1847, both San Antonio.	Age 28.
Leethe, Floyd	Pvt	Crump		Age 27.
*Lemons, William E.	Sgt	Smith		Age 23.
Leonard, W.R.	2 Lt-Lt.	Muckleroy		Age 24.
Levins, Jno.	Pvt	Crump		Age 24.
*Lewis, Robert B.	Pvt	Long		Age 40.
*Likens, James S.	Pvt	Long	Out 2 June 1847.	Age 18.
*Likens, John Tipton	Pvt	Long		Age 20.
Lincoln, W.	Cpl	Crump	Out 5 June 1847.	Age 19.
Lindsey, Charles	Pvt	Crump		Age 30.

Lindsey, Robert Pvt Hill Out 16 June at Monterrey, Mexico. Age 28.
 *Logan, James F. Pvt Clark In 5 June 1847. Age 18.
 Long, John Capt Long San Antonio, TX Age 44.
 *Loomis, John Pvt Gillaspie In 25 Apr 1847. Age 30.
 Lorange, Andrew J.--cards filed with Lawrance, Andrew J.
 Lowdon, Thomas--cards filed with Lawdon, Thomas.
 *Luckett, A.W. Pvt Hill In 14 Apr, out 16 June 1847 (out at Monterrey). Age 28.
 [In TX Mounted Rangers near Austin, 1845]
 Lutringer, Joseph Pvt Hill In San Antonio; out Monterrey.
 Magee, Eli Bugler-Smith San Antonio Age 19.
 Musician
 *Magee, William L. Pvt Smith Out 4 June 1847. Age 22.
 Mahaffey/Mahaffee, Martin Pvt Smith Out 4 June 1847. Age 22.
 Malpass, W. Pvt Hill In 14 Apr 1847 at San Antonio; out at Monterrey 16 June. Age 37.
 [back of card says "Discharged by Capt. M.S. Howe, San Antonio, 3 June 1847"]
 Manning, Richard Pvt Clark Age 20.
 Manus, James M. or N. Pvt Long Age 21.
 Marsh, David F. 2 Sgt Clark Out 5 June, San Antonio. " 23.
 Marshall, D.P.--cards filed with Mashill, D.P.
 Marshall, Wily/ Pvt Crump Age 22.
 Marshall, Wiley
 *Martin, Andrew Pvt Sims Age 31.
 *Martin, G.W. Pvt Hill In 14 Apr, San Antonio; out 16 June, Monterrey. " 28.
 ["Discharged by Capt. Howe,, 3 June, San An."]
 Martin, John Pvt Smith Age 19
 Martin, John R. Pvt Muckleroy Age 21.
 Maschaik, Albert Pvt Smith Out 4 June 1847. Age 22.
 Maschack, Jacobs--cards filed with Mushack, Jacob.
 Mashill/Marshall, D.P. Pvt Crump Age 26 or 36.
 Mathews, William A. Pvt Sims Age 22.
 Mauzy, William H.--cards filed with Mozeay, William.
 *Maxfield, W. Bugler Muckleroy Out 4 June 1847. Age 25.
 *McAdams, Andrew J./I. Pvt Clark Age 19.
 *McAdams, William C. 4 Cpl- Clark Age 23.
 Cpl
 McAdams, William R. Pvt Clark Age 44.
 McAmer/McAnair, Samuel Pvt Sims Age 21.
 McAnair, Isaac--cards filed with McAnier, Isaac.
 McAnear, Andrew J.--cards filed with McAnier, Andrew J.

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McAnier/McAnear, Andrew J.	Pvt	Gillet	San Antonio	Age 25.
*McAnier/McAnair, Isaac	Pvt	Sims	"	Age 19.
*McAnulty, Richard	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 23.
*McCain, William	Pvt	Clark		Age 30.
*McCan, John L.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
McClarty, John	Lt-	Smith		Age. 23.
	2 Lt	[Had been captain of company of foot riflemen]		
*McClean, James	Pvt	Long		Age 26.
McConnell/McConell, D.D.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 20.
*McDonald, James S.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 32.
McElroy/McEllroy, Francis M.	Pvt	Smith		Age 25.
McEwing, William	Pvt	Long		Age 21.
*McFall, Alfred W.	Pvt	Clark		Age 28.
*McGary, D.H.	Cpl	Gillaspie		Age 28.
*McIntosh/McIntoush, Jesse	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 27.
*McKimpson, Joseph A.	Pvt	Sims		Age 33.
McKinley, James	Pvt-	Snell		Age 25.
	1 Sgt			
McKinney, Miles	Pvt	Clark		Age 21.
McKnight, David C.	3 Sgt-	Muckleroy		Age 22.
	Sgt			
McKnight, W.D.	2 Lt-Lt	Muckleroy	In 26 Apr 1847.	Age 26.
*McLaughlin, Thomas	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 26.
[Later got in trouble for shooting Mexicans in the street--TX Volunteers, 110-11]				
McLendon/McLenden, Ira G.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 23.
McNeal, Franklin W.	Pvt	Long		Age 28.
*McNeill, Archibald	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 39.
[Had been 2nd lieutenant in previous tour of duty]				
McRoundtree, John	Sgt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
Melton, George	Pvt	Smith	In 6 May, out 4 June.	Age 20/23.
Merriweather, H. Usry	Pvt	Clark		Age 30.
Mertel, Van der [sic]	Pvt	Hill	In 14 Apr; out 16 June 1847 at Monterrey.	Age 35.
Michel, J.T.--cards filed with Mitchel, J.T.				
*Middleton, William B.	1 Lt-	Gillaspie		Age 26.
	Lt			
*Middleton, William G.	3 Cpl-	Clark		Age 18.
	Cpl			

Miles, George C.	Pvt	Gillet	San Antonio: in 26 Apr, out 2 June '47.	Age 30.
*Miller, C.W.	Sgt	Crump/ Hill	Out, Monterrey.	Age 36.
Miller, F.W./T.W.	Pvt	Snell		Age 18.
*Miller, Lodabar	Pvt	Hill	Out, Monterrey.	Age 24.
Milton, George--cards filed with Melton, George.				
Mitchel/Michel, J.T.	Cpl	Crump		Age 22.
Mitchell, Henry I./J.	Pvt	Sims		Age 25.
*Mitchell, Reason P.	Pvt	Sims		Age 23.
*Mohtfeld/Mohfield, Frederick	Pvt	Hill	Out at San Antonio.[?]	Age 19
Montes, José	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 23.
*Montgomery, Leonidas M.	Pvt	Sims		Age 19.
*Montgomery, William C.	Pvt	Sims		Age 24.
Moody, J.J.	Pvt	Snell		Age 26.
*Moody, James H.	Pvt	Long		Age 18.
Moor, Barton W. & William B.--cards filed with Moore.				
*Moore/Moor, Barton W.	Pvt	Clark/ Sims	1st San Antonio; 2nd Clarksville.	Age 25; Age 23.
*Moore, Francis M.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 20.
Moore, J.G.	Pvt	Crump		Age 21.
Moore, M.W.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 22.
Moore/Moor, William B.	Pvt	Clark		Age 30.
*Moore, Z.W.	Pvt	Crump		Age 22.
Morgan, John	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 21.
Morgan, William	Pvt	Smith		Age 20.
Morris, James T.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 22.
Morris, John	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 24.
*Morrison, Daniel M.	Pvt	Long		Age 29.
*Mouser, Frederick	Pvt	Long		Age 18.
Mozeay/Mauzy, William H.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 28.
Muckleroy/Muckelroy, David	Capt	Muckleroy		Age 41.
Mullen, D.N.	Pvt	Hill	In 14 Apr, out 16 June 1847, Monterrey.	Age 21.
*Mullins, Bushrod W.	Pvt	Sims		Age 23.
Murphy, John D.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 44.
Murray/Murry, W.R.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 21.
Murry, Drurey T.	Pvt	Long		Age 20.
Murry, Reese P.	Pvt-Lt	Long	[Reese Porter? HHR]	Age 26.
[Elected 1st Lt to fill vacancy occasioned by death of W.B. Dagley]				

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Murry, W.R.--cards filed with Murray, W.R.				
Mushack/Mashack, Jacob	Pvt	Smith	San Antonio, TX	Age 20.
Nail, Quincy S.	Pvt	Hill	Out 16 June 1847 at Monterrey, MX.	Age 19
*Nations, Obadiah	Pvt	Clark		Age 19.
Nealy, James	---	Hill	Same as Nail.	---
Neeley, J.H. or I.H.	Pvt	Crump		Age 30.
Nelms, James A.--cards filed with Nelms, James H.				
Nelms, William G.--cards filed with Nelms.				
*Nelms/Nelms, James H.	Sgt	Smith		Age 27.
Nelms/Nelms, William G.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
Nelson, Andrew	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 20.
Nelson, William	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 19.
*Nethery, Theophohs or Theopilus [should be Theophilus]	Bugler	Sims		Age 20.
Nevill, John P.	Pvt	Hill	Out at Monterrey.	Age 42.
Nichols, W.	4 Sgt- Sgt	Muckleroy		Age 28.
Nicholson, Walter C.	Pvt	Smith		Age 22.
Nickenson/Nickson, M.	Pvt	Snell		Age 18.
Noble, J.W./I.W.	1 Sgt- Sgt	Muckleroy		Age 22.
Noble, M.C.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 18.
Norton, Daniel E.	Pvt	Clark		Age 23.

Sequence of Data from 1850 Census of Texas: NAME; COUNTY AND ORIGINAL PAGE NUMBER; NUMBER OF FAMILY VISITED; AGE; f or m (if sex is not obvious from name); OCCUPATION; 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 sometimes may be interpreted differently.

LACY, Joseph 22 AL; under Guy STOCKES, Ellis 136 Navarro #5; 32 farmer TN; William J. Stockes 28 TN; T.D. MITCHELL 43 TN; Alex McCULLOCH 50 TN; Robert MATHEWS 26 AL; William SMITH 21 TN; Ann STOKES 20 AL; Mary Jane HOWE 14, Ann F. 10 & William G. 9, all TN.

LANDRUM, Larkin 22 Pvt AL; under Jephtha ANDERSON Pvt Ranging Company, Medina 401--"The Texas Volunteer Company stationed on the Medina River (Rangers)".

LARISON, Ervin--possibly older son of Emmaus or Emmans LARISON, Walker 253 #38; 52f Widow b. VA; Nancy 19, Caroline 17, Sarah & Franklin 12, all b. TX.

LARRABEE & LAUR under James S. ROBERTS Bexar 273 San Antonio #700; 38 Ranging Co MS; Edward HOFFMAN 28 IN; Samuel LARABER 38 ME or MA; William S. DRURY 30 NZ; Fayette COTTON 28 MS; Charles LAUR 26 barkeeper TX; John ROBERTS 40 England; Charles SISON 40 AL. "Families from 695 to 704 are now absent but residents of San Antonio; are only Temporarily so---Henry Judd, Ast Marshal"

LAUER, Charles--see above.

LEE, James, Montgomery 042 #185; 47 or 45 farmer NC; Eleandor 30 LA; Mary 10, Louisa 8, Katherine 5 & Narcissa 3--all b. TX.

LEMONS/LEMOND/LEMONT ?, William F., Cass 749 2nd Pct #91; 26 farmer SC; Sarah P.C. 21 TX; George A. 4/12 SC.

LEWIS, Robert B., Anderson 052 #341; 43 farmer VA; William D. 15 AL; Mary E. 12 TN; Robert M. 11 TN; Ann B. 8 Houston Co, TX--same for Martha F. 6, Alice A. 5, and James B. 2.

11 LIKENS, Thomas M., Rusk 266 #437; 50/56 lawyer TN; Hester L./F. 55 MD; John T. 23 farmer TN; James B. 21 lawyer GA.

LOGAN, James 19 carpenter IL [must have been 16 when enlisted] under Robert MATHEWS, Walker 279 #429; 50 ginmaker NC; Florah 36f NC; Susan ANDERSON 12 TX; F.A. NORVEL 26m carpenter MO; Andrew AIRS 21 hireling SC. House #428 held Able LOGAN 53 shoemaker IL; Nancy 20, Abel 16 (hireling), Hiram 14 & John 12, all b. IL.

LOMIS, John 39 shoemaker Ireland; under Jesse BLACKWELL, Caldwell 465 #86; 66 farmer VA; Mary 63 GA; 2 other names. In Jackson Co is a Charles F. LOOMIS.

MAGEE, William L., Rusk 244 #102; 25f [sic!] farmer MS; Jane 25f MS; Angelina 2 TX; Richard 4/12 TX.

MARTIN, Andrew J., Hopkins 163 #397; 34 farmer TN; Sary 30 f, Elizabeth 14, James M. 12, William 10 & Margaret F. 8, all TN; Rufus A. 4 LA; Andrew J. 1 TX.

MARTIN, G.W., Harrison 064 #218/9; 28 farmer AL; M. Ann 8f TX; S. 63f SC; J.P. JONES 21m farmer TN; J. MARTIN 26m farmer AL

MAXFIELD, William, Smith 070 #397; 29 farmer TN; Kezziah 19f TN; Mary J. 2 TX.

McADAMS, W.R., Harrison 094 #730; 62m farmer NC; S. 60f NC; A.J. 21m farmer MI; J.G. 20m farmer IL; S./G. A. 16f IL; S.A. TEAL 8f TX; E. 6m & H. 5f, TX.

McADAMS, Andrew--see above.

McADAMS, W.C., Harrison 094 #731; 26m farmer MO.

McANIER, Isaac 21 AL; under A[ndrew?] McANIER, Red River 220 #342; 50m farmer SC; Elizabeth 40 TN; Polly 18, July Ane 17, Jackson 13, all AL; Jane 14, Emily 13, Sarah 12, John 10, David/Daniel 9, Ruth 8, Nancy 6, Catherinel, all TX. In House #345: Samuel McANIER 77 none [no occupation] VA; Mary 73 SC; Margaret 22 & Henry 16, SC. [Samuel "McAmer" (ca 23/24 in 1850) and Andrew J. McAnier (ca 27/28 in 1850) probably belonged to this family group.]

McANULTY, James, Rusk 248 #170; 35 farmer MS; Araminta 29 MS; William 9 TX; Richard 6 or 5 [named for his uncle the soldier?], James 4 & Jamison 2, all TX.

McCain, William, 31 farmer TN; under William S. COFFEE, Titus 100 #85; 53 farmer KY; Elizabeth 45 KY; Mary 23, Eliza 21, Emeline 18, Catharine 16 & Henrietta 12, AL; Margaret 6 & John 3 TX.

McCAN, John, 21 hireling AL; under Thomas CARSON; Walker 252 #20; 34 blacksmith TN; Elizabeth 30 AL; 5 children all TX.

McCLAIN, James E. 28? ditcher GA; under J. HOLLINSWORTH, Cherokee 810 #52; 29 farmer GA; Martha M. 24 GA; 4 children; E. RUNNOLS 30m ditcher SC. [Also checked for McClain, McClane, McClean, McLain, McLane, McLean]

McDONALD, J.S., Bexar 205 San Antonio #68; 35m district surveyor TN; Clintonia 17f MO; Letitia SAMUEL 47f TN; James G. McDONALD 27 surveyor TN; Wm. SAMUEL 27 MO.

McELROY--checked for him under McIlroy & Muckelroy also, in vain. Wonder if Kilroy was derived from McIlroy!

McFALL, Alfred, 41 [maybe he was 38 on muster roll] farmer MO or TX; under James DUNN, Navarro 106 #6; 36 farmer Ireland; Missouri 22f TX; David JOHNSON 27 farmer TX; Marian FRY 23m MO?

McGARY, D.H., Limestone 373 1st Pct #275; 30m teacher ["trader" in Mrs. Carpenter's book] IN; Sary 28f IL; E.O.H. 12m TX; Jacob W. 10 TX; Morgana or Mary Ann 8f, Martellis 6f, Manda J. 4f & Octavia A. 2f, all TX.

McINTOSH, Jesse, Angelina 081 #146; 31m farmer MS; Elizabeth E. 21 TX; George 1, Lucinda 1/12 TX; Arcada CHERRY 11f TX; Matilda 9 & William "6/4" b. TX.

McKEMSON, Martha [possibly widow of Joseph McKimpson?], Williamson 343 Milam #203; 35f OH; William 14, David/Davis 11, James 9, Sephronia A. 6f, Eliza M., Elizur 4f---all IL.

McLAUGHLIN, Thomas; Goliad 323 #80; 33 ranger Ireland; under Capt. James D. Bagby?

McNEILL, Archibald, Colorado 044 #294; 46m census taker NC; Jamima 43f GA; Marael 21m GA; Wallace 16 (ranger), Robert 14, Victoria 12 & Cynthia 10 FL; Thomas 8, Florence 6f & Taliaferro 3m TX; S.G. MARCY 35m brick mason VT.

MIDDLETON, William B., Leon 321 #15; 30 sheriff IL; Mary I./J. 22 MS; Louisa 3 & William W. 1 TX; Thomas REED 22 farmer KY; William MIDDLETON 10 TX; Benoni WHITTEN 15m student IL.

MIDDLETON, Wm. 22 farmer Unknown; under Wm. FISHER, Harrison 070 #303; 64 farmer & G. 27m VA; A.E. 22f SC; I./J. 34f & V. 26f VA; E. TUCKER 24f AL; C. TUCKER 20f AL; A. RUTLEDGE 50 m Unknown; M. FISHER 4f AL.

MILLER, Charles W. 47 none MD; under James HOUSTON, Bastrop 196 #392; 35 teamster NC; Sarah 25 MO; 3 children; William ROWE 27 teamster NY.

MILLER, Lodobar; Titus 117 #342; 28/33? farmer TN; Martha 23 NC; William 8/12 TX.

MITCHELL, R.; Red River 213 #258; 27m farmer IL; Everline 24f TX; Martha 1 TX.

MOHFELD, Frederick; Guadalupe 292 #87; 22 farmer Germany; Conrad 56 & Henry 18 same; Caroline 10 Germany. [This county is placed on microfilm as if spelled Gaudalupe.]

MONTGOMERY, Leanidus 20m sawyer TN; under Jesse ADAMS, Red River 202 #105; engineer PA; Martha 43, Evaline 22, Louisa 15, Mary 12, Lenora [Vanessa in Carpenter book] 6f, all PA; Robert StCLAIR 25 laborer TN; John WILKINS 35 sawyer TN; William DAVIS 28 TN.

MONTGOMERY, W.C. 28 mechanic TN; under Albert BROWN, Travis 133 #11; 31 mechanic NY; Jane 17 AL; Casander 10/12f TX.

MOODY, James H. 22 printer IL; under William J.F. MORGAN, Lamar 290 6th Pct #317; 28 printer TN; Sarah A.J. 23 AR; Mary R. 10/12 TX; Cary S. SUTTON 18m apprentice AL.

MOOR, Barton W., Red River 199 #53; 26m farmer AL; m. within the year Erma/Emes 17f NC; Ephraim 66 farmer NC; Mary 56 NC; Harriet 26, James 20, John 17, all NC; Ephraim GUEST 6 (place of birth questioned).

MOOR, Francis M. 24 blacksmith TN; under Henry P. TURNER or Henry J. GARNER, Fort Bend 229 Texas Judicial District #77; 29 laborer TN; Joseph BROWN [Braun?] 35 blacksmith Germany; Joseph WEAST 33 wheelwright Germany; George BALLMAN 33 mechanic Germany; Adam SMITH 35 blacksmith Germany; Richard HILL 14 TX.

13 MOOR, Z.W., Kaufman 255 #235; 25m farmer TN; L.L. 7/12f TX; Dempsey 20m farmer, Hardin T. 17m & Mary P. 12, all TN [These 3 had property valued at \$1200 each]; Mary H. 47 TN [She had \$1900 and Z.W. had \$1500.].

MORRISON, Daniel M., Fannin 176 #419; 32 farmer MO; Mary 28 KY; Hugh A. 10/12 AR; Lucy J. 7 AR.

MOUSER, David [possibly brother of soldier], Shelby 036 #501; 29 farmer MS; Sary 24f TN; John M./V. 6, Mary E. 5, Sary J. 2 & James 1/12, all TX.

MULLINS, William [Perhaps Bushrod W. decided to use middle name?] 26 farmer KY; under Charles MULLINS, Fayette 221 #467; 58 farmer VA; [Bushrod is a prominent name in Virginia.] Isaac 31 farmer KY; James 23, Peggy 22, Nancy 20 & John 18, all KY.

NATIONS, Obediah, Shelby 038 #540; 22m farmer TX; Julyan 18f TX; unnamed 1/12 f TX.

NEILMS, James H., Rusk 242 #69; 30 grocer/merchant GA; Frances 25f AL; James 7 & John 5 MS; William 1 TX.

NETHERY/NEATHERY, T.S. 28/23m KY; under C.C. DEWITT, Gonzales 328 #61; 30m MO; P.N. 22f TN [According to Citizens of the Republic of Texas, he was born in 1824, her name was Parmelia Narcissa Barrow, and they had Sarah E., Green, Thomas H., Jonas, Minerva & Christopher Columbus Jr. All born in Texas; only 4 on 1850 census].



TWO BASTROP COUNTY CEMETERIES

Long-time AGS member Evelyn (Farris) Wolf (Mrs. Dan Wolf of McDade) has kindly sent us cemetery listings that she compiled in 1980 and 1978. She even went back in order to record accurate directions to the cemeteries, and we are deeply grateful.

GAZLEY CREEK CEMETERY, in later years known as THOMPSON HILL CEMETERY, is near Smithville. Go south on Texas Highway 95 one mile to Cistern; turn right onto FM 535 toward Rosanky; drive $\frac{1}{2}$ mile. The cemetery is located on a tall hill on the right, away from the road, on private land owned by Mrs. Leonard Zimmerhanzel and joined by property of Ivyn Webb.

In 1897, Joseph D. Sayers deeded to the Smithville Cemetery Association ten acres out of the T.J. Gazley survey (Bastrop County deed records, Volume 26, page 384).

Henry A.C. Mason b. 16 Oct 1869 d. 10 Dec 1889
Lillie A. Mason b. 16 Aug 1887 d. 12 June 1889 dau of J.M. & M.E.
Rose Altha Smith d. 16 Nov 1881 age 23 years
Ludic b. 28 Apr 1877 d. 15 Oct 1880 dau of R.A. & A.L. Saunders
William Y. Lard b. 22 May 1864 d. 7 Dec 1881 son of T.P. & Elizabeth
R.A. b. 1 Dec 1853 d. 16 Nov 1879 wife of A.L. Saunders
Phoebe Nixon b. 20 Sep 1869 d. 21 Dec 1892 wife of J.D. Clamp
Carrie b. 16 Nov 1873 d. 16 Oct 1893 dau of Wm & Phoebe Nixon
Wm. H. Jones b. 28 Jan 1874 d. 29 Dec 1894
Fay Jones b. 8 Sep 1893 d. 9 June 1894
Joseph T. Saunders b. 26 Nov 1842 d. 12 Jan 1871
Joseph Saunders b. 27 Jly 1802 d. 13 Apr 1877
Mary A. Saunders b. 8 Oct 1814 d. 8 Apr 1870
Mary J. Smith b. 25 Feb 1839 d. 10 Mch 1868
George W. Lard b. 31 Aug 1858 d. 30 Dec 1866
Elisha C. Jones b. 20 June 1863 d. 21 Aug 1866
S.L. Saunders b. 23 Mch 1848 d. 8 Jly 1880
Thomas P. Lard b. 15 June 1835 d. 22 Feb 1868
Sarah E. Lard b. 14 Oct 1833 d. 22 Feb 1868
Joseph T. b. 14 Jly 1857 d. 18 Feb 1881 son of B.T. & Sofahie
Saunders
Carena Lard b. 4 Feb 1840 d. 19 Nov 1873 wife of B.T. Saunders
Galley P. b. 3 Feb 1877 d. 11 Sep 1877 son of B.T. & P. Saunders
Carena E. b. 26 May 1866 d. 23 Oct 1873 dau of B.T. Saunders
Malissa L.A. b. 10 May 1872 d. 20 Oct 1873 dau of B.T. Saunders
Vintcent C. b. 11 Nov 1879 d. 22 Nov 1879 son of Saml. L. and
Mary T. Saunders
Lela R. b. 19 Aug 1895 d. 5 Sep 1895 dau of C.R. & M.E. Brewer
Irice M. b. 6 Aug 1889 d. 11 Aug 1895 dau of J.W. Bennett

Chester b. 26 May 1893 d. 10 Dec 1895 son of J.P. & Bertha Wesson
Parthene Wesson b. 3 Jan 1844 d. 3 Feb 1897
Lucille b. 3 Sep 1860? (1900?) d. 12 Nov same year dau of E. and
Kate Rovilla (? hard to read)
Stephen W. Haines b. 2 Feb 1823 d. 18 Feb 1880 57 years 16 days
Anna E. b. 22 Feb 1823 d. 5 Dec 1896 wife of J.S. Blakely
J.L. Stagner d. 17 Sep 1896 age 52 years
George Marris b. 21 Aug 1909 d. 5 Mch 1913 son of G. & M.J. Casey
Sarah Thompson b. 11 Sep 1848 d. 11 Sep 1934
William Thompson b. 17 May 1846 d. 29 Oct 1923
Maggie J. Thompson b. 1889 d. 18 Feb 1940
Walter Thompson b. 5 June 1942
James Farris d. 1899
Mary Potter Farris b. 3 Oct 1858 d. 23 Oct 1893 wife of James

COLORADO CHAPEL CEMETERY and CHURCH
(Methodist and Community Cemetery near Utley)

To reach this cemetery (on Old Webberville Road) from Bastrop, take Texas Highway 71 west for 2.7 miles; turn right onto FM 969 (toward Utley); go 7.4 miles, then turn left onto old paved road behind Roberts 969 Quick Pack Station. The cemetery is a short distance behind the station.

Burials are in three sections: White, Colored, and Latin. Only the first are copied here. In 1874 John W. Brown donated five acres (J. Rogers survey) for use as cemetery and church; the latter was disbanded about 1930. (Bastrop Co deeds, Vol. U p. 85)

Bryant, J.L. son of J.L. & Laura b. 1 Jan 1888 d. 25 Jly 1891
Davis, Mary A. b. 31 Nov 1833 Jackson Co, AL d. 7 Jly 1911 ae 77
Edwards, Javis [sic] age 27 years
Emmerson, Louisa P. Owen wife of Alexander Robert b. 4 Feb 1844
d. 9 Feb 1920
Emerson, Wm. Mitchell husband of Nannie L. Vaughn b. 25 Dec 1879
d. 22 Jly 1942
Johnson, Ben son of Alanzo & Mattie b. 8 Feb 1897 d. 15 Dec 1900
Johnson, Forley Swon son of Alanzo & Mattie b. 18 June 1902
d. 10 Mch 1906
Johnson, Leodor Beatress infant of Alanzo & Mattie b. 9 Dec 1907
d. 4 Jan 1908
Marley, Caroline E. b. 28 Aug 1836 d. 12 Feb 1905 age 68
Marley, F.M. b. 12 Sep 1863 d. 7 May 1883 age 19
McCall, Sarah wife of S.S. b. 6 June 1833 d. 7 Feb 1907 age 73
Meek, Jane M. wife of John W. b. 30 May 1848 d. 3 Dec 1920
Meek, John W. b. 4 Nov 1820 d. 6 Apr 1918 age 97
Meek, Louise S. wife of John W. b. 5 May 1841 d. 10 Mch 1882
Meek, Nancy Blevins wife of John W. b. 5 May 1825 TN d. 29 Sep
1877 age 52
Meek, Richard b. 18 Jly 1860 d. 2 Aug 1881 age 21

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Book Review



THE THOMAS WESLEY ANDERSON FAMILY FROM ALABAMA TO TEXAS by June Jones Igo. Privately published, Austin TX, 1982. 8½ x 11", v + 141 pages. Profusely illustrated; maps; full-name Index. Hard cover, \$21.50; soft-bound, \$16.50 (while they last). Order from Mrs. L.M. Igo, 8906 Covey Court, Austin TX 78758.

This handsomely bound book covers descendants of Wesley A. Anderson, born 1799 in South Carolina and died 1855 in Randolph County Alabama. In Baldwin County, Georgia he married Frances Harris. They also lived in Mississippi.

The line is traced (down through the compiler's grandchildren) through John Priar Anderson and wife, Martha Malysa Fincher. The format for generations is I, A, 1, a, (1), successively indented, giving a clear picture. Besides factual descriptions, interesting anecdotes are included whenever the compiler was able to learn of them. There is an amazing number of portraits and group pictures in the book, plus reproductions of pertinent documents.

Included are an interesting Preface, adequate Table of Contents, and excellent Index. Most frequently cited surnames: Ashcraft, Bradley, Carter, Clark, Conway, Ellis, Fincher, Garner, Hamrick, Jones, Mears, Ray, Sikes, Whatley.

The typing is excellent, the spacing and margins are generous, and most of the photographs reproduced excellently.

AGS is proud of its member who compiled this book, destined to be treasured by family members, and congratulates Mrs. Igo on her fine accomplishment.

DESCEND WE ALL FROM CHARLEMAGNE?

Probably the only AGS member who is now actively pursuing research on Alsatian ancestors, Emma Gene (Seale) Gentry (Mrs. H.R.) is a member of Le Cercle Genealogique d'Alsace. In a recent issue of its Bulletin, Monsieur Robert Lutz discussed an intriguing theory, a translation of which (made by a Parisian) was furnished to Mrs. Gentry. She and your editor have attempted to edit it into more idiomatic English (see below).

We would welcome comments from our readers whose lines trace back to Emperor Charlemagne (742-814), great King of the Franks.

ARE WE ALL DESCENDANTS OF CHARLEMAGNE?

M. Robert Lutz, president,
Cercle Genealogique d'Alsace

A controversy has been established in divers genealogical publications in recent times. Certain researchers are assuring us in effect that every Frenchman of our era must have Charlemagne among his ancestors, whether or not he can prove it. Others contest this opinion.

Among the first, M. Bertin bases his argument 1) upon the number of ancestors that one can, theoretically, have from the era of Charlemagne, which number far surpasses the population Europe then had; and 2) upon the geographical dispersion of all families subsequent to alliances and particularly of the known descendants of Charlemagne.

It is certain that many slightly elaborated ancestor charts, even from the Commonalty, include this emperor, as is the case for several of our Cercle. Nevertheless, I do fully share the objections challenging this theory published in "Nos Ancetres et Nous" ["Our Ancestors and Us"], Bulletin of the genealogical societies of Bourgogne [Burgundy], M. Rossignol (bulletin #9) and Castin (#11).

In effect, M. Bertin does not take into account the social stratification that produces an effect of concentration totally different from a random diffusion. Thus, according to Forst de Battaglia's Treatise on Genealogy, 1949, p. 60, the Count of Paris descends 86 times from King Henry IV, who himself descends 10,000 or more times from Saint Louis [Louis IX (1215-1270) of France]--thus more than a million times from Charlemagne.

A middle-class family of Zurich, the Rubel-Blass (whose ancestry has been published), goes back to him by 32,000 ways. Even if not all the lines of descendants are beyond question, there remain many which are reliable. I myself have gone back to him (Charlemagne) in the ascending line of each of the great-grandparents of our children, with sometimes a rather limited confidence in the reliability of certain references.

This does not exclude the likelihood or the probability of that ascendancy being very inequally shared out among the population of Europe, in spite of the frequent cases of bastardy which often hap-

pened within the same social class. The mere fact of this strong interweaving, pointed out in a former paragraph, considerably reduces the probabilities worked out for chance distribution.

It would be interesting if all our members who have been able to trace their ancestors back to Charlemagne would report it to M. Wolff [M. Christian Wolff, editor of the "Bulletin" of Cercle Genealogique d'Alsace, Archives du Bas-Rhin, 5 rue Fischart, 67000 Strasbourg, France]. That will give an indication, without declaring a statistical probability. Alsace has apparently an especially strong possibility, owing to its geographical situation, to include in its population an impressive proportion of the progeny of this great personage.



AGS PROGRAMS SLATED

Mary Katherine Lemburg, Program Chairman, has announced the program topics and speakers scheduled for the next four AGS meetings, all on Tuesday nights except MAY. The auditorium has been pre-empted for that fourth Tuesday so our meeting will be held on Wednesday the 25th at 7 p.m. (Board meeting at 6:30).

22nd March - "Genealogical Resources at Perry-Castaneda Library"
- Eric Kunze

26th April - "The Gestation and Birth of a Book" - Helen H. Rugeley; technical consultant, Leo Boatright from Ginny's

25th May (Wednesday) - "Genealogy and the Computer" - Gerard Goudreau

28th June - "Genealogical Research in Vital Statistics" - State Registrar W.D. Carroll

"A THOUSAND & ONE FALCE TALES"

On 31 Mch 1841 your editor's great-great-grandfather, Dr. David Franklin Brown, wrote from Bastrop TX to his brother who was visiting their father at Cave Spring in Maury Co, TN. The addressee, Joseph Porter Brown (1808-44), in 1839 had been co-owner (with Edward Burleson) of part of the land upon which the City of Austin was laid out (Bill Moore, Bastrop County 1691-1900, rev. ed., pp. 269-71, referring to Vol. A, Police Court Record, Bastrop Co, pp. 51-53).

J. Porter Brown had married Jane Stewart Frazier on 15 Mch 1832 in Tennessee and moved to Texas in the spring of 1838. Their first child was named Jane Gillespie (for his paternal grandmother); Joseph Frazier was born 3 Oct 1841 (married Dorothy A. Wadsworth), and Sarah Frances in 1844 (married Dr. M.C. Brockenbrough). Joseph Porter Brown died of yellow fever 8 Oct 1844 at Galveston; in 1858 his widow married W. (?) Tyson.

The following letter gives a glimpse of conditions in Texas as perceived by an average citizen not especially active in public affairs:

Bastrop Mar 31st 1841

Dear Joseph

I have deferred writing to you for some time thinking matters would be so settled here that you would know what to depend upon, but our matters seem to be still an uncertainty. During the session of Congress we had daily news [rumors] of the Mexican invasion as I informed you in my last letter. That matter all blew over & we had a prospect of peace through the mediation of England. Last week Dr. Booker (n 1) came on from Mexico who stated that Gen. Arista (n 2) had 2000 troops 18 pieces of artillery 2000 more in readiness to join him & 5000 more coming in from the interior making 9000 troops all going after the Comanches (n 3). A wife of one of the officers informed him the object was to go up the rio grand after the indians & come down the Colorado & betray western Texas. It may all be falce as the thousand & one tales have been heretofore. The government has sent out spies to ascertain the trouth of the report. Our vessel that was sent to Mexico with the English treaty has not been heard from, it may have been forceably detained as Booker states he was ordered to go further back into the interior. Capts Lewis (n 4) & Bugg/Buz?/Buss? will go up the Colorado in a few days with 2 companies of men & some of the Lapans (n 5). General Lamar (n 6) has got back to Austin with restored health He & Burnett (n 7) has fallen out & Lamar has declared himself in favour of Houston for the Presadency Old Sam (n 8) will beat Rusk (n 9) & Burnett all hollow

I wrote you before that the county boundary bill (n 10) had passed but I was mistaken for it still lies on the table as a part of the unfinished business in the Senate so that our Perdenales (n 11) lands are not yet safe You could get out a pattent for your land on the Blanco (n 12) now as they are issuing patents Davis (n 13) is going to get out a patent for his league above Austin

Mr Ogden (n 14) says that you made a mistake in the calls of the deed you took of Davis--that it dont take [i.e., describe] the land that it was intended to take I Directed him to have it altered when Davis went up there

Yours & Billingsley['s] (n 15) cases will come on next District Court in May I think. The houses were moved off the lots about the time you left here. I renewed your notes for the town lots they will fall due in 12 months The government dues on land is bound to be paid in 12 months also. Mr Willcox (n 16) has nearly all the effects you left in his charge he is living on 12 acre lot below town. The colt was sold to satisfy the execution had against Miller (n 17) & you & I bought it in for \$16 2/3 good money I shall be able to arrange the most of your debts by the time you get back Sims (n 18) is anxious to sell out his place here he asks 4 dollars per acre & pay for his improvements

I think I shall sell too this summer I expect to go out to the St Marks soon to make my selection there Doct Fentress (n 19) wants to go out to his place there soon--his wife is getting quite large [pregnant?] and healthy There has been no sickness here since you left I wrote you some time since [ago] that I wished you to pay Bills & McNeal (n 20) 2 or 3 hundred dollars for me & that I would do as much or more for you here. [to save trouble of sending money to Tennessee] I have gotten the barrell of sugar you sent me but I have not heard of the box of goods you sent for us & Mary (n 21).

It has been cold & wet this spring I have all my corn planted but have a bad stand on half of it. I have saved you [tear in paper] beautifull barrows & spaid sows & have saved you a little sow of my best breed I have all my corn on hand yet & expect to have it all to feed to my hogs as there is no demand for it. The people are all planting cotton that can procure seed. I should have sent you some papers but my paper was stoped & I have not renewed it again.

Jane (n 22) sends her love to Jane (n 23) & Gillespie (n 24-- seems to have remained in Texas with the D.F. Browns) says Jane [her mother] must be certain to write & not to forget to come back again as she is very anxious to see her. I will write again soon

Resp yours
D. F. Brown

NOTES (most data from Handbook of Texas)

1. Dr. Shields Booker, a surgeon in the Texas Army at San Jacinto and subsequently, was in San Antonio suing the city on 11 Sep 1842 when Adrian Woll captured all present for court and took them to Perote Prison in Mexico, where Booker died.
2. Mariano Arista was General of the Mexican Army of the North.
3. At this time, "Comanche Country" stretched from central Kansas southward to Austin TX and from Oklahoma City westward to Raton Pass in New Mexico.
4. Mark B. Lewis had come to Texas to fight in its Revolution; held several public offices; in 1842 raised a company to pursue General Adrian Woll back to Mexico. Bugg not identified.

5. Lipan-Apache Indians.
6. Mirabeau B. Lamar had been elected president almost unanimously in 1838, but his popularity was now at a low ebb.
7. David G. Burnet was then vice-president of Texas.
8. Sam Houston--He did win the presidency again.
9. Thomas J. Rusk had resigned his office as chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court in June 1840.
10. Travis County had been taken from Bastrop in 1840. Of the counties that now surround Travis, Caldwell, Hays and Williamson were created in 1848; Burnet in 1852; and Blanco (out of Gillespie and Comal & others named above) in 1858.
11. Pedernales [still commonly pronounced Perdynallas] River rises rises in Kimble Co, flows east 106 miles across Gillespie, Blanco & Hays counties to join the Colorado in western Travis Co.
12. Blanco River rises in Kendall Co, flows southeast across Blanco into Hays Co where it joins San Marcos River 2 miles southeast of the town of San Marcos. Many Anglo-American settlers rejected that name in favor of its English form, St. Mark's.
13. Allen J. Davis got 640 acres in 1837; George W. Davis, administrator of James P. Davis dec'd, got a third of a league in 1834 (Bill Moore's Bastrop County, pp. 263 & 257) -- two of the Davises that J. Porter Brown may have bought land from in Bastrop Co. Or, (T.L. Miller's Bounty and Donation Land Grants of Texas) perhaps a John Davis who had 1280 acres in Travis Co patented to him on 23 Nov 1841, since letter says "above Austin."
14. Probably James M. Ogden, an Austin attorney in 1839; district attorney for 3rd Judicial District in January 1842.
15. Jesse Billingsley of Tennessee resided in Bastrop Co 1834-1880. His picture is in one of our family albums.
16. General Land Office File Bastrop Bounty 136 shows that 1280 acres in Travis Co were patented to a Charles Wilcox.
17. Samuel B. Miller was Bastrop County Clerk 3 Apr 1839.
18. Bartlett Sims, surveyor, resided in Bastrop Co ca 1832-43; had moved to Williamson Co by 1850.
19. This must have been Dr. David and Matilda Caroline (Wendell) Fentress who married in 1833. The letter-writer's daughter Clara Frances Brown married Dr. David Wendell Fentress in 1858.
20. Relatives of his wife back in Tennessee, probably bankers or merchants--could be Jane's brother-in-law Maj. John Houston Bills, or Isaac N. Bills, and one of her brothers Ezekiel Polk, Albert Thomas, Samuel L. or William Wallace McNeal.
21. Unable to identify Mary.
22. The writer's wife, née Jane Frances McNeal.
23. Jane (Frazier) Brown, wife of the addressee.
24. Gillespie was a daughter of J. Porter Brown, and later made an extended visit in the D.F. Brown household. On the other hand, there may have been words omitted by the writer, such as "My wife Jane" after Gillespie, making it a message from Mrs. D.F. Brown to Mrs. J. Porter Brown.

[For other correspondence of this family, see AGS Quarterly XXII:25-26 and Texana IV:185-89.]

"VENTURE NOT OUT INTO DANGEROUS PLASES"

A tidy summary of the visit (p. 19) of J. Porter Brown to his father, Col. Joseph Brown (a Cumberland Presbyterian minister), can be found in the latter's letter to another son, Dr. David Franklin Brown at Bastrop:

Cave Spring Tenn Dec^{br} 20th 1841

Dear Son

I have one time more taken my pen to write to you, When yr Brother Joseph was hear and writing frequently you could still hear about me and I could hear about you, but that opportunity is over he started the first day of this month for Texas Ould Captain Forney (n 1) went from hear with him and rode his fine Stallion that I gave him he started with a fine team of horses and a Strong New Waggon. I had it made low for a plantation Waggon and two likely young Negros I conveyed them to his (n 2) Children they are a Son and Daughter of Ould Charity I purchased some land for him, a four hundred and Eight Acre tract that lies a boue four miles a bove Austin. I think it is a part of a Tract in the name of Davis possibly it is a part that he got for locating the original tract I also purchased a nother part of a leage that I believe he sold the other part to your brother John T. Brown (n 3) there is nineteen hundred and Eighty or ninety acres in that Tract and I wish you to act as my agent as I cannot Expect to stay much longer in this World [He died 27 years later at t the age of 96!] & I wish an Equal Division of what earthly goods I may Die possessed of a mong my Children and as Joseph was hear & appeared to wish to sell a part of his land to enable him to git a start again in the World I bought the a bove thinking it would in Crease in Value and possibly be of more Value to my hairs than what it has now cost and be the means of helping your Brother to make a living. I shall inclose a two Dollar note which will probabllly pay the Exs-pense of giting the Titel of the land secured for a coupel of years(?) and if I should Continue to Keep as stoute as I am at preasent I may possibllly visit that Country in a Coupel of years, if you cannot come [here] I have paid your Brother for all the land that I purchased from him and it has made me very bare of funds for any other purpose but if I can make Collections I will endeavor to pay Major Bills (n 4) two or three hundred Dollars for you but I cannot Do it without I am luckey'r than I have been lately Making Collections.

My health is very good and all our friends and familys are in their common [usual] health I was at Mr Lanes (n 5) a few days past him self and company all arived at home on the 12th Instant in good health all perfectly satisfyd to stay in Tennessee I was at Mrs Lindsays (n 6) two or three days past. they were all, well

I now write to you to beg you not to Venture out into Dangerous plases neither your self nor family for your family on boath sides have been fine Indian Bate, (n 7) but a bove every thing try to git to the good World for this Clay Tabernacle will soon Dissolve at most but if we have a house not made with hands to go to it will be well

and the Blessed Savior has dyed to make it sure.

Your Brother Joseph only had a bout Ninety Dollars in Money when he left hear and aboute two hundred & sixty Dollars worth of homespun and tacks and Blankets for travelling Exspenses but if he gits there with his horse [he will do all right, for] he is a fine folegitter [foal getter] and of the Best Blood of this country on both sides and his Coalts are fine used (?) horses and great Walkers and easy spirited and hardey, please to let him have your aid and indeaver to git him ingaged (?) on a farm he is industrious and if his mind can be put to raising a supply [enough food to supply his family] at home he will do well, I desire very much to see you and your family and if Jane (n 8) has not joined any other branch of the Church of Christ I would be glad that she would not for if she will live fruitfull and watchfull she can as well be a Cumberland Presbyterian as any and get to the good World, and with out she will attend to those dutys she will not get there no matter who or what branch of the Church it will avail nothing

Say to Mary Armour (n 9) and all the Children Grandfather trys to pray for them every day and wants them all to be good and learn to read the Bibel and pray and God will love them and be their friend and when they die they will be away from all the bad peopel forever where their poor father will not have to git up at night to gow and see the sick peopel

My Dear Children, live much on your knees for praying breath is not shouting pain I am your affectionate father &c

Jo^S Brown

NOTES

1. Came to Texas and set up a blacksmith shop.
2. Joseph's children--probably a safeguard against creditors. Joseph Porter Brown seemed to attract hard luck, and his older brothers often came to his rescue.
3. John Thomas Brown then lived in Mississippi. His widow, Nancy (White) Brown, and 3 children moved to Hays Co, TX ca 1850.
4. See Note 20 supra.
5. Milton Miles Lane married the colonel's daughter Esther Elizabeth King Brown. They later moved to Delta Co, TX, where I lost them after the Civil War--any help appreciated.
6. Daughter Amelia Ann Brown m. J.J.P. Lindsay. Colonel Brown lived his last years in her home in Giles Co, TN.
7. Indian bait: On the maternal side, Dr. Brown's uncle, Joshua Thomas, was the only casualty of the punitive Nickajack expedition against Indians; on the paternal side, Colonel Brown and others had been held captive by the Cherokees and Creeks who killed Dr. Brown's grandfather and Brown uncles.
8. Jane (McNeal) Brown, wife of Dr. D.F. Brown.
9. Oldest daughter of D.F. and Jane Brown; later married Dr. James Crawford Rogan and lived at San Saba TX.

--Helen (Hoskins) Rugeley

Musings on the Misuse of Words

I was pleased recently to receive a sample copy of Genealogical Journal, an excellent quarterly published by Utah Genealogical Association. Fully aware that it was a promotional ploy designed to lure me into subscribing again (which I would do if I had not exhausted shelf room and subscription budget), I still feel rather guilty of looking a gift horse in the mouth as I register the following protest.

One of the book reviewers not only is guilty of misplaced optimism ("one will hopefully check the published guides") but also is (apparently) unaware of the difference between "foreword" and "forward." When the introduction to a book is entitled Forward, inevitably I picture Teddy Roosevelt, sword aloft, galloping up San Juan Hill shouting "Charge!" or "Forward!"

Must we enter the book at breakneck speed?

I am also distressed at the present-day corruption of the meaning of the words "lady" and "gentleman." I heartily agree that a man does not have to be descended from the First Families of Virginia to be a gentleman, nor does a woman need to wear white gloves to the laundromat to qualify as a lady. He may perfectly well be one of Nature's Noblemen and not know which fork to use--it's not a matter of etiquette. But my contention is that there is a limit, even if rigid standards of the past do not apply now.

I'm no Lady Vere de Vere, but I nearly swooned when I heard a Kentucky judge (on TV) refer to a thrice-convicted black man as "this gentleman."

Democracy is fine--I'm all for it--but if there are no recognized degrees of worth, we might as well all be robots. If every contestant is referred to as a champion, the word loses its meaning. A member of the chorus line is not deprived of her inalienable rights if the program fails to list her as a prima donna.

Facts are facts. For centuries, all classes of society have accepted the fact that a person must meet certain standards of behaviour (or be heir to a certain niche in a recognized culture) in order to be accorded the title "gentleman" or "lady." A pitiable dope-crazed drug peddler in a ghetto is not a lady or a gentleman any more than she/he is a movie star or a priest. No matter how sorry we feel for the deprived person and how much we would like to help him, it is as ridiculous as it is futile to try to elevate him in the eyes of the world by sticking a false label on him.

And that's not snobbishness or a smug feeling of superiority--I'm a retired factory-worker myself. It's just rational: Calling a man a horse would not enable him to win the Kentucky Derby, or to live on hay, or emit a credible neigh. I doubt that it would even raise his self-esteem.

Genealogists are sometimes accused of blurring the facts; let's refute that charge by concentrating on accuracy.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703, NOT to Box 774. Include at least one date, place & first name in each one. Use names/abbreviations of months, not figures. Proofread copy carefully; it may be edited to our format. Queries are free.

BUCHANAN_McGOWAN_RITCHIE. Wish to correspond with kin of my great-grandfather James L. Buchanan, b. 1838 possibly in MS. He m. Sarah J. ---; 3 children born Little Rock AR: (1) Nancy A. (b. 1855) m. --- Ritchie & had ranch called Reno on Trinity R. near Ft. Worth. (2) Wiley Morgan (b. 1857) m. 1881 Martha Ann McGowan; several children b. Goldthwaite (Mills Co) & Jacksonville (Cherokee Co) TX 1883-1892. He d. 1910 Ft. Worth, said to be buried on Nancy's ranch. (3) William Frank (b. 1859/60) moved to Texas; said to have become a barber. Will gladly exchange information.--Ruth L. (Buchanan) Prince, 33483 Irish Ln, Creswell OR 97426.

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DUNCAN_GRAINGER_HOWARD. Desire correspondence with anyone having knowledge of this family: Sanford Duncan b. 25 Oct 1786, Loudoun Co, VA; d. 26 Apr 1854, Simpson Co, KY; m. Nancy Ann Hammond (b. 11 Jly 1786; d. 22 Jly 1863). Both buried at Franklin, Simpson Co, KY. Their daughter Mary Ann Duncan (b. 10 Feb 1814; d. 13 Sep 1900) m. Jeremiah Howard Grainger; both buried at Franklin KY.--Mrs. R. D. Sullins, Rte 1 Box 42-A, Hillsboro TX 76645.

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HAWTHORN_McFADDIN/McFADIN_THRAILKILL/THRELKELD. Seeking Stephen I. Thrailkill, b. May 1864 (Where in TX?), m. Nancy Jane Hawthorn Apr 1886, Kaufman Co, TX. He died ca 1902--need details. They had 4 sons & 2 daughters: James Oscar in Mch 1887, Van Buren in Oct 1889, Bert in Oct 1893, Rhoda in Oct 1891, Rome in May 1899/1900 & Tennie in Aug 1902. After Stephen's death Nancy m. (Sep 1906) J.P. McFadin/McFaddin in Palo Pinto Co, TX. Stephen's father said to be Anderson Monroe Thrailkill (b. 1825 MS; d. 1897 TX), but cannot locate him. Any help greatly appreciated.--Kathryn Little, 8505 Loralinda Dr, Austin TX 78753.

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ARNETT_HARVEY. On 1860 Census of Calhoun Co, AL, Calvin Harvey (ae 39), Elizabeth [Arnett] (ae 30), Samuel (5) & twins Carolyn and Martha (2), all b. SC, were next to Richard W. Harvey (33 SC), Elizabeth (21 SC), Susan (5 AL) & Thomas (3 AL). Who were parents of [James] Calvin and Richard W. Harvey? Information appreciated.--Loudie S. Moffatt, 5708 Trailridge Dr, Austin TX 78731.

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BARKER_TOWNSEND. Albert (aka Allen) T. Townsend m. Katie, dau of Monroe Barker. They had 5 daughters: Lina, Mattie, Lillian, Loney & Florence. Katie d. ca 1914 in Caldwell Co, TX. Albert had

brothers: William, Walter & Charlie; sisters: Lou, Mollie & Linie Townsend. Family lived in & around Lockhart many years in mid-1900s. Further information gratefully received.--Mrs. Eunice Scott Barrow, Rte 3 Box 515-FA, San Antonio TX 78218.

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BAIN COX DEWBERRY HAYNES MATTHEWS RUSSELL WALKER. Samuel Claud Walker (b. ca 1828 TN; d. when & where?) m/1 Milley H. Matthews (b. ca 1831 MO; d. 1880 Jack Co, TX). Where buried? They had 9 children: (1) William Thomas (b. ca 1849 MO) m. Eliza P. Cox. (2) Matthew (resided in OK). (3) Ellen (m. --- Dewberry). (4) Agnes. (5) Carroll. (6) Pinkney (res. Graford, Palo Pinto Co, TX). (7) John Dudley (b. ca 1852 MO) m/1 Lucy Russell; m/2 Sally Haynes; m/3 Anna Bain; children: Arthur, Edgar, Samuel Bradley, Maude, John Dudley Jr., Amy Edna, Ina, Cleo, Edgar, Belva, Dollie Bain. (8) Marey. (9) Edward. Samuel Claud Walker & family were in Hooker Community, Hunt Co, TX on 1860 census.

William Thomas Walker (b. ca 1849 MO; d. where & when?) m. in Collin Co, TX 1872 (#1) Eliza P. Cox (b. ca 1858 LA; d. when & where?). Mar lic has Alviera & Jesse Cox [parents of bride?--Editor]. Children: (1) Harland (b. ca 1873 TX; d. when & where?). (2) William Dudley (b. 1875 Weatherford TX; d. NM). (3) Ara (b. ca 1878; d. w&w?). Thomas William (b. 1882 TX where?; d. w&w CA). Any other children? William Thomas Walker & family in Jacksboro, Jack Co, TX, 1880 census.

Will gladly exchange data on these persons or check my Walker files for others you may have. SASE please.--Jane Walker, 57 Ocean View Dr, Pittsburg CA 94565. Ph (415) 458-3164.

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ARCHER EPPES MCKINNEY ROBERTSON ROYALL STONE YANCEY. Henry Clinton Robertson (b. ca 1806 where?; d. 1884 where?) m. 15 Aug 1837 at Petersburg VA Julia O. Yancey--need her dates and places. Julia's father Francis G. Yancey (b. 1780-90 per 1830 Census of Dinwiddie Co, VA) m. 30 Dec 1815 Harriet Stone (need all data) and died pre 1837 in Petersburg.

Henry Clinton Robertson m/2 Agnes McKinney. He was son of John Archer Robertson who m. Elizabeth Royall in Dec 1795--need more information. John Archer Robertson was son of Ann Archer & James Robertson Jr. (b. 1742/51 in Amelia Co, VA; d. there 19 Aug 1828), whose will was written in 1811. His father, James Sr., died in 1757 in Dale Parish, Chesterfield Co, VA, survived by the former Mary Eppes, who m/1 Littlebury Royall and m/3 Thomas or Edward Wilkinson.

James Sr. was son of Rev. George Robertson (b. 1662, Scotland) who came to Virginia in 1692. His 1739 will is now missing from Henrico Co records. It has been stated that his wife was the former Mary Eppes, widow of Joseph Royall, but that now seems to have been an erroneous assumption. Any information would be gratefully received, postage and copying costs refunded.--Mrs. C.M. Spainhour, 1604 Forest Trail, Austin TX 78703. 474-4161

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JOHNSON_METTS_OLIVER_PILLOW_PORTER_SCALES_THOMAS. Seeking information re Elizabeth Porter Pillow (1870-1953). First known Pillow was Jasper of Amelia Co, VA. His son John (1745-93) m. (Mary) Ursula Johnson; res. Rockingham Co, NC & Davidson Co, TN.

Their son Abner (1780-1860) d. Maury Co, TN; m. 1808 Mary S. (Polly?) Thomas (1788-1822). Their son William Henry (1812-64) m. 1837 Elizabeth Porter (1817-1902, dau of Rees Porter & Mary (Polly) Hamilton Thomas. A son of Wm. Hy. Pillow was William Reese (1842-1889) who m. 1868 Elizabeth Jane Scales (1849-1924). One of their 11 children was Elizabeth Porter Pillow who m. John Madison Oliver (1867-1934). Their daughter Gladys Marie m. Albert Caswell Metts (1886-1965). Not all of above data has been proven--verification and/or additions welcomed.--Albert C. Metts Jr., 4019 Sylvan Oaks Dr, San Antonio TX 78229.

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HALL_WALLER. Hoping for assistance in tracing my Waller line, possibly descendants of Abner Waller who m. Sarah Hall in 1815 Pitts Co, VA. My great-grandfather Abner Waller (b. VA) m. Emily --- (b. AL; d. 24 June 1911?, Red River Co, TX; buried in Savannah Cemetery). Their sons (order uncertain): 1. Charlie (on 1900 Jackson Co AL census; to Texas in 1901; had son George); 2. Solomon Franklin (on same census; to TX 1901; d. 26 Oct 1905, Red River Co, TX; has daughter-in-law now in Annona TX); 3. Robert J. (b. AL ca 1859 per 1880 Jackson Co census; 4. George A. (b. AL ca 1864 per same census). Last two not on 1900 census of Jackson Co. Our Wallers from VA originally; Texas names include Mike, Mun [Monroe?], Lee, Charlie Deo, Scott & Robert W. Correspondence invited.--Mrs. Hazel Hill, Rt 4 Box 199, Fayetteville TN 37334.

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CALLAHAN_DAVIS_DENSON_JONES_MACKKEY_MASSEY_PHELPS_REESE. Seeking exact dates & parentage of Sarah Phelps (b. ca 1835 GA; d. 1870s Gregg Co, TX) and husband John Reese (b. ca 1822 GA; d. 1880s Gregg Co, TX). Also anything on their children (REESE): 1. James Marion (b. ca 1845 AL; m. Kate Denson); 2. Mary "Mollie" (b. ca 1847 AL); 3. Benjamin Frank (b. ca 1850 AL; m. 4 Dec 1889 Gregg Co to Beune Vista Massey, b. 5 Sep 1873; d. 6 Sep 1890 Longview TX) [Ed. note: Names for 1847 Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico?]; 4. John Thomas "T.J." [?] (b. ca 1852 AL; m. 23 Dec 1875 Panola Co, TX to Laura C. Callahan); 5. Amanda "Mandy" Elizabeth (b. 3 June 1857, Panola Co, TX; d. 9 Aug 1912 Longview TX; m. 4 Dec 1871 to William Henry Davis, b. 25 Aug 1847, DeSoto Co, MS; d. 17 May 1922 Longview TX; 11 children); 6. George (b. ca 1859 Panola Co); 7. Kate Morgan (b. 16 Oct 1862 Panola Co; d. 28 Nov 1928 TX; m. 29 Oct 1882 Gregg Co to Rufus Otis "Oats" Mackey, b. 4 Jly 1858 AL; d. 14 June 1942 TX); 8. Anna Lee (b. ca 1865, Panola; m. 12 Feb 1888 Gregg Co to Alonzo L. Jones, b. 11 Jly 1851 GA; d. 7 June 1930 Wichita Falls TX). Would like to correspond & exchange.--Charles O. Richardson Jr., Box 422, Mineola TX 75773. [Ed. note: Hope I have interpreted months correctly--He used all figures (a dangerous practice) and some rather odd state abbreviations.]



ANCESTORS, that is! Now is the time to prepare for the Ancestor Listing Issue, our June Quarterly. Deadline for receipt of material is the 10th of May at the home of the Editor: 2202 WEST TENTH STREET, AUSTIN TX 78703 (NOT the postoffice box).

Each paid-up member is entitled to TWO facing pages (that is, FOUR pages total for a \$10 membership) of camera-ready copy. This may be Ahnentafel (numbered ancestor table), lineage charts, family group sheets, narratives, or a combination--just so it is legible, neat, and dark enough to photograph. See examples in past June issues at the State Library.

Page size is $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11, leaving space at bottom for page numbers and at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch margin for hole punching and stapling. Left-hand pages need extra space on the right and vice versa.

Be sure your name and address are legible so people can make contact with you. YOU are responsible for what you submit, so be careful not to break copyright laws!

SURPLUS QUARTERLIES

For a limited time, we still have some surplus quarterlies, as well as some that can be sold at the regular price. But since the last sale at an AGS meeting was like shearing hogs ("Great cry but little wool"), we cannot ask Dr. Carter to lug those heavy boxes up to the auditorium again.

If you would like to purchase some back issues, call the editor at 477-7313 so we can arrange a date when you can come and select what you want.

I dug out a number of issues in response to a letter from one of our members but she moved immediately and I have been unable to make contact with her since. N.G. please call me!

SCOOP! Advance Notice of AGS Events

Christina Allday-Bondy, Workshop Chairman, is negotiating with the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Barton Springs Road to hold the annual AGS Workshop there on Saturday the 20th of August 1983. That site won enthusiastic approval last year, with many favorable comments about the food, so Tina is investigating the feasibility of including lunch in the price of registration this year.

An eminent speaker on North Carolina research is being considered, as well as a knowledgeable Texan. Details will be released later, as they are confirmed.

Another treat is being planned for AGS members and friends in the form of a bus trip to explore the new genealogical facilities of Dallas Public Library. Jim Carter (Dr. James B.) is looking into the possibilities, options, and costs of an overnight excursion this summer. He would welcome your input--let him know your feelings about this. Definite details will be announced at meetings.



THE LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY is seeking descendants of the Livesay-Livesey- Lifsey--Livescy family for the purpose of exchanging genealogical information. Send long SASE for FREE issue of "The Livesay Bulletin" to Mrs. Virginia Smith, Bulletin Editor, 104 Linden Avenue, Mercersburg, PA 17236



SAYING IT BETTER

[Have you ever winced at the sanguinary phrase "putting flesh on the bones of our ancestors"? Recently Dr. Jim Carter planted an idea for a better way to express that thought.]

"From a thread of information here and a thread there we can weave a garment to clothe the skeleton of statistics that pertain to our ancestors."

ADOPTTEES and STEP-CHILDREN are twigs grafted onto the family tree for the improvement thereof.

POOR PEOPLE HAVE ANCESTORS, TOO!

Over the past few decades, genealogical societies have become more democratic, mercifully rising above the snobbish "blue-bloods only" attitude of the past. Most of us have some lines of "poor but honest" farming folk who never held public office, led a battalion, or embezzled a fortune. We need all the help we can get to dig up records of such men, so we are eager to learn from experts.

We continue to search for these obscure people, at all costs, for they have contributed to our heritage just as our more illustrious forebears have done.

But the cost is becoming more and more painful for those of us on fixed incomes. Why do societies so often hold their conventions at the most expensive hotels and fix the price of the (usually cold and mediocre) meals so high that many attendees have to forego hearing the lunch and dinner speakers?

Not long ago I attended a day-long workshop which cost less than the dinner alone at some conferences. True, we sat on wooden pews, but the speaker was an expert in his field, there were door prizes, "freebies," exhibits, free parking, and a delicious cold lunch served by the host society.

I shudder to think what it will cost to attend the convention of the National Genealogical Society in Fort Worth this April. If only they would sell copies of the talks given at mealtimes and let us "country cousins" seek out a cafeteria!



Dear AGS Members:

To thank you for the honor you gave me
I can't find the right words, to save me!
But you give me far too much credit,
For what I enjoy most is to edit.
You've patiently borne my preaching and my puns--
Methinks AGSQ readers are the deserving ones!
So until someone else wants the place,
Or I can no longer lift a finger,
I'll be happy to occupy the editor's space
And in my life membership to linger.

Helen H. Rugeley

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