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## GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR ANCESTORS

By C. F. Niebuhr. Talk given before  
Austin Genealogical Society, July 27, 1983

When Mrs. Niebuhr and I started our work in genealogy our plans were to prepare a pedigree chart for our grandchildren and trace their ancestors to the time they came to America. My family was rather easy to trace as all of my grandparents were born in Europe and three of them came to Texas as small children. One grandmother was only six months of age when she landed with her family in Galveston on January 1, 1847. Her husband-to-be was on the same ship and was two years old.

However, the tracing of the ancestry of my children's mother was another thing. Her ancestors started arriving in America in 1607 at Jamestown, many of them coming to early Virginia and almost all of them before the American Revolution. As a result, most of our work has been in Colonial Virginia, with some in the Carolinas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and then on to Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Getting acquainted with our ancestors takes a lot of looking and it becomes necessary for us to learn more about the history, economics, and social customs of the times in which we are interested. We can do this by reading wills, deeds, court orders, pension applications, family genealogies, and diaries, as well as general history. Since most of my genealogical research has been in Colonial Virginia records, the items I will discuss tonight will be from that area and time period.

First, I want to read you an amusing excerpt from a Court Order:

The King vs John Enock and Cornelius Anderson, Indictment  
Evidences [witnesses]: John South, Benjamin Drake, Geo. Smith Esq,  
Jacob Randall, Rebecca Enock and William Anderson  
Charge: Guilty of Killing the Hogg

From the above, I just don't know what it was about. Was it someone's hog or were the laws made to prevent the killing of any livestock that could reproduce? I do know that it was sometimes a violation of the law to kill any animal that could have offsprings. It was the duty of all to reproduce. [Ed. note: How did Virginia get the reputation for delicious ham if they could not kill hogs?]

Our ancestors were humans just as we are. They were all different and had many of the same faults as well as virtues that we have. It is fun to learn about them, how they lived, how they got along with others, and sometimes even to find out what they looked like. What were the relations between men and women and what rights did each have? One of the most interesting aspects of early colonial times were the rights, or rather the lack of rights, of the women.

In colonial days it was the Christian duty of a woman to marry and to produce children. They took the biblical mandate to "Be fruitful and multiply" seriously. Early marriages of women were

usual. Marriages at the age of 15 were common. A spinster (any unmarried woman over the age of 20 was considered a spinster) was looked upon with disrespect and suspicion. Also, education of a woman was thought to be unnecessary--most could not even sign their names. However, this was true of many men. Most instruments, such as wills and deeds, were dictated to and written by clerks who spelled the names phonetically and as a result spellings of names frequently differed. In fact, I found one old instrument where the same name was spelled three different ways in that same instrument. Also, the handwriting was very difficult to read and mistakes were made in copying names. Let us not get confused and think that our ancestors in any family all spelled their names the same way. I know of an instance in a DeWitt County, Texas cemetery where brothers are buried in adjoining plots with the name on one gravestone spelled STEVENS and on the other STEPHENS. [This could be a stonecutter's error, of course.]

Marriages were an economic necessity as well as a duty. No man with small children could exist without a wife, and a woman with children but without a husband was in a really bad situation. This resulted in what today would seem like rather quick marriages after the death of a spouse. Sometimes the mourning period would be only a week or two. This was not because of disrespect or lack of love for the deceased, but an economic necessity. It was not unusual for the child of a woman's second marriage to be given as a first name the surname of her first husband. If a man died and his wife remarried (which was usual), more often than not when she died she would be buried beside her first husband. I recently read a will in which a married woman specified that she was to be buried beside her first husband. Now a will made by a married woman was most unusual but in this instance, before her second marriage, her husband-to-be executed an agreement that he would not take possession of or interfere with the management of her property.

The mortality rate among the immigrants from disease, starvation and Indians attacks was 85%. That is seven out of eight. On March 22, 1622, about 30% of the settlers in Virginia was killed by the Indians. The toll would have been even higher and probably would have stopped the settlement of Virginia for a time had not one Indian youth who lived with Richard Pace warned his master and benefactor the evening before the planned uprising. With this warning, Richard Pace was able to save his own family and to row across the James River to Jamestown and warn the governor. This story is still included in the Virginia history books used in elementary schools.

Titles of men and women were interesting. Plain John Doe was just an ordinary person; Mr. John Doe was a man of some importance; John Doe, Esquire was a man of some position or profession; and John Doe, Gentleman, was more prominent and usually a large landowner. Sir John Doe was a man who had been knighted by the king or inherited the title. When a widow of John Doe, Gentleman, later married Richard Roe who had only the title of Mr., she could and frequently did retain the name of her first husband. She would be Mrs. John Doe, wife of Richard Roe. The title of Miss was not used and the title Ms. was not even dreamed of. The designation Mrs., an abbreviation of Mistress, was used for any woman or girl who was the wife or

daughter of a man entitled to the appellation of Mr. or higher. I have seen an epitaph from a gravestone where the title Mrs. was applied to a girl who died at the age of one year. Just because you find a woman with the title of Mrs., it does not mean that she was or had been married.

Divorce was almost unthinkable, but it did occur. Sometimes a man would run off with another man's wife and leave the Colony. The courts, which were usually a part of the Church in morality cases, took a very dim view of adultery. If a woman gave birth to a child out of wedlock she was usually punished and the child apprenticed out until he or she became an adult. However, there was generally no stigma attached to the child. In some cases the father would acknowledge his child and see that he or she was properly reared.

Benjamin Franklin had an illegitimate son who was reared in their home by Franklin and his wife. He was sent to England for his education and became such a loyal subject of the King that during the American Revolution he was the Royal Governor of New Jersey. His son, Franklin's grandson, also reared in Franklin's home, became an American Patriot as was his grandfather. Alexander Hamilton, one of our true patriots and a colonel on the staff of General George Washington, the Hamilton who led the assault on one of the redoubts at Yorktown and later became our first Secretary of the Treasury, whose picture appears on our ten-dollar bill--was the child of unmarried parents.

In learning about our early ancestors as we read the wills and deeds that they executed and excerpts from the court proceedings, we find many items that seem strange to us today. The lack of rights for women may strike us as incredible. However, they were protected and in most cases loved and treated with consideration and respect by their men. But when a woman married, all of her personal property became the property of her husband, including her personal jewelry, her clothes--and her debts! She did retain some rights in ownership of land, which was her dower right, usually one third. You will find many instances where a wife has joined in a deed with her husband for the sale of land, or in other cases executing a separate instrument relinquishing her dower right to land that her husband was about to sell. It is not uncommon to read in a will that a husband leaves or lends personal property to his wife. Without such a provision, under the laws then in force, it was quite possible for a son of the deceased man to actually own the clothes on his mother's or step-mother's back. However, I don't think that the widow was often dispossessed. In most cases, the husband left property, both real and personal, to his widow "during her life or widowhood." Frequently he would use the word lend rather than leave. To leave property to a widow during her life or widowhood may seem strange but, because of inheritance and estate tax laws, we today frequently find where a man or woman will leave his or her property as a life estate to or in trust for the benefit of his spouse rather than in fee simple.

One thing that such a provision did was to make certain that when a widow remarried (and she usually did), her new husband would be able to take care of her; it discouraged fortune hunters

from marrying a widow for her wealth. Maybe that was a good idea. Mistreatment of a wife was a serious offense and the punishment was sometimes severe. It was not unusual in such circumstances for the courts to allow the wife to leave her husband but require the husband to support her and the children.

It seems that women were treated as second-class citizens---if you could even call them citizens. They could not vote: but that privilege did not become available in America until the 20th Century, during the lifetime of some of us here. However, there are several instances of independence among women. In Maryland there was one "Margaret Brent, Gentleman." She was a true spinster as she never married. She became quite wealthy, was a large landowner and as such was entitled to the title of Gentleman, which she did use, and a seat in the Maryland Assembly or House of Burgesses. Although she could not vote in a regular election, she insisted that she be allowed to vote in the Assembly. This insistence created quite a stir. When Governor Calvert was required to leave Maryland for a time, he gave her a power of attorney to see about his affairs. She was an astute businesswoman, kept his fortune intact and is credited with holding the Maryland government together until his return. In his will he named her his executrix.

My favorite colonial heroine is Sarah Harrison who at the age of 17 was to be married to the Rev. James Blair, the head of the Church of England in Virginia and later the founder and first president of William and Mary College. Sarah refused to say "obey" in the marriage ceremony. When the minister got to that part of the service she said "NO OBEY." He started the ceremony over from the beginning and for a second time she said "no obey." He started over a third time and for the third time she said the same thing, but he proceeded to marry them anyway. Her family was opposed to the marriage because Dr. Blair was over 40 years of age. The marriage apparently was a happy one, for when Dr. Blair died, having outlived her by about 15 years, he was buried beside her in the Jamestown Churchyard. The people at Jamestown will show you where they were buried and tell you the story of the "Mother-in-Law" tree that grew up between their graves and finally succeeded in separating them. Sarah's independence and willingness to take action in support of her beliefs must have been a family trait. One of her great-nephews signed the Declaration of Independence and two of his descendants became presidents of the United States. Incidentally, Sarah had no descendants but I think that any of us would be proud if we could include her in our ancestor list.

I do want to read an excerpt from what one man wrote about his parents:

They were married on the 10th day of December in 1766. The whole of my father's property at that time consisted of his clothes, a house and a good rifle gun. My mother had her clothes, a bed well-stocked with blankets and rugs, a cow and calf and a young mare with which they started out cheerfully and happy.

The man who wrote this was the eighth child of this marriage. He became very prominent. He was an officer in the Kentucky militia

in the War of 1812 and led his troops in the charge that was the turning point in the Battle of the Thames in Canada. His history of The Late War in the Western Country is today considered the best account of the War of 1812 west of the mountains. He later became the Adjutant General of Kentucky, the Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, held high diplomatic positions with the United States government in South America, and was a Visitor to West Point. His father was a soldier in the American Revolution and an early settler of Kentucky. He was the man who settled the dispute between Harrodsburg and Boonesboro as to which was the oldest white settlement in Kentucky. Having been involved in both settlements, he stated that Harrodsburg was the first. [Robert Breckinridge McAfee]

Usually wills were not made until a man was old and of the opinion that he was terminally ill or that death from some source was imminent. As a result, many died without wills; but if they owned real property there was usually an administration of record. With a few rare exceptions, such as the one previously mentioned, the only women who made wills were widows, because until the deaths of their husbands they had no property to bequeath. Most wills were written by a clerk rather than the individual. Only rarely do we find a will actually written by the testator. Also, oral or death-bed wills were common [nuncupative]. As I previously mentioned, the clerks frequently misspelled names and many wills were signed by a mark as the testator could not sign his or her name. [Ed. note: This does not invariably mean that the testator was illiterate--sometimes a man signed documents throughout his life but was so ill and weak, or nearly blind, that he could only make a mark when he finally dictated his will.] Today we refer to such a signature as a man making his X. However, in colonial times many marks other than X were used. Frequently a man would use the initial of either his first or last name. John Doe might use either a J or a D as his mark. Mary Doe would later use the letter M.

Here are some interesting excerpts from my collection of wills:

I will that my wearing clothes be equally divided between my sons Thomas and John. My hat for Thomas provided he will give his hat to John.

The will of Margaret Birkett who outlived two husbands, John Pratt and Daniel French:

In the name of God Amen. I Margaret French being sick and weak but of perfect sense and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament as follows:

Item: I give the plantation whereon I now live to my daughter Ann Pratt during her natural life and then to my son Thomas Pratt and the heirs of his body.

Item: I give my daughter Ann Pratt my best bed, bedstead and furniture and my chest of draws [sic].

And I give all the remainder of my estate of what kind soever to be equally divided between my two sons and my daughter, Burkett, Thomas and Ann Pratt and do nominate my two sons Burkett and Thomas Pratt executors of this my last will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale  
this 14th day of November, 1749.

Her  
Margaret (M) French  
Mark

It is to be noted that although her original surname was spelled Birkett, the clerk in writing spelled her son's name Burkett. However, in proving the will the name Birkett was correctly spelled.

From the will of Moses Thomas:

My wife Mary, while single, and my daughter Rachel, I allow to live together, but if they should occasionally disagree each can have their own fireplace under the same roof.

From the will of William Thompson signed December 11, 1770:

Granddaughter Martha Thompson, feather bed, furniture, etc. now in her mother's possession and son William Thompson land and plantation I purchased from Charles Jolley [?]. What my son Charles Thompson owes is to be paid out of my estate. Daughter Susannah Lee, 1 shilling and no more. Son Charles Thompson, John Morehead's Bond for 8 pounds due me. I lend my wife Agnes Thompson and son William Thompson all my estate during wife's life or widowhood and at her death I give my son John Thompson 30 pounds current money of Virginia and the residue of estate to be equally divided amongst my 4 daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah, Lucy and Nancy Thompson.

The following is from the proceedings of a court in Charles City County, Virginia, in a deposition by Robert Potter:

That being in the howse of Sarah Potter there met Mr. John Coggin and William Wilkins, betwixt whom passed several words of ill and abusive language given to each other upon which they fell to collering [grabbing], in which scuffle the sd. John Coggin received a black eye and a scarr on one of his lips. Further the sd. Wilkins lying upon the ground upon John Coggin a dog of the house seized upon the leggs of Wm. Wilkins and bitt him[,] the which wound John Coggin dressed and gave him medicine to carry with him.

In explanation I must tell you something about Dr. John Coggin. He was born in Scotland and trained as a surgeon. He came to Virginia about 1658 to practice his profession. Today we would call him a feisty character, for he was frequently getting into fights and the early court records are full of his actions. He was continually either suing someone or being sued. However, from the above we can see that he took his Hippocratic oath seriously.

The following is from another court case:

Joane Butler and Maria Drew got to quarreling one day. Naughty words passed between them, a regular case of the pot calling the kettle black. Edward Drew caused Joane's arrest and upon trial she was sentenced to repeat a full and formal retraction



verbatim after the Minister in Church between the first and second lesson upon the sabbath or else be drawn across King's Creek from one cow pen to the other at the stern of a boat or canoe. She would not retract and was drawn across the creek. Thomas Butler, Joane's husband, caused Mary Drew's arrest and upon trial the same sentence was meted out or else she was to undergo the same punishment which Joane Butler suffered.

At the same court it was found that:

Robert Wyard stole a pair of pantaloons and was sentenced to appear in Church during the whole time of worship for three Sundays with a pair of Breeches tied around his neck with the word thief written upon his back.

In Accomack County, Virginia in September 1641, the court held as follows:

It is ordered by this court that Elizabeth Starkey for her offense of committing the act of fornication and adultery and also for absenting herself and running away from her master's service without his privity [knowledge] and consent shall forthwith receive twenty stripes upon her bare shoulders and to be cleared from standing in a white sheet according to the Vestry.

Elizabeth was pregnant and the man responsible, Christopher Gittings, was ordered to be held in custody by the sheriff until he put up sufficient security for his appearance "when he shall thereunto be called for his offense."

To encourage immigration to Virginia and Maryland, a grant of 50 acres of land was made to anyone who paid the cost of his own or anyone's passage to America. In one case a man received a grant for 50 acres for the transportation of his first wife, 50 acres for the transportation of his second wife, and 50 acres for the transportation of "his now wife." He also received additional land for the transportation of others. Later he married a widow who survived him. He had children by either his third or fourth wife--which one is a problem I am working on.

We have all heard about "Kentucky Colonels." Well, they had them in early Virginia, too. The colonial representative government in Virginia consisted of an upper house called the King's Council and a lower house, the House of Burgesses. This was patterned after the House of Lords and the House of Commons in England. The most prominent and wealthy citizens were appointed to the Council by the King and the burgesses were elected by those who were allowed to vote. Each member of the King's Council was entitled to be called Colonel. Also, every county had militia headed up by a colonel. As a result, there were many colonels around.

In early records many persons were referred to as servants, but the word had a somewhat different meaning from the modern one. A servant may have been what we would consider a servant today, or he

or she might have been a near relative or an apprentice learning the homeowner's trade or profession. [Ed. note: Then again, he or she may have been serving out a period of indenture (often seven years) to pay for passage to America. Sometimes a ship's master would speculate by bringing a load of able-bodied men, preferably skilled artisans, to the New World and then auction off their indentures on arrival.]

Adam Thorogood, whose home in Virginia Beach is the oldest masonry house in the original thirteen colonies,\* was first referred to as a servant. Actually his brother in England was a knight and his family was very prominent. Adam soon became a large landowner, was elected a member of the House of Burgesses and later appointed to the King's Council. Finding an ancestor referred to as "servant" does not mean that he or she was of low estate, necessarily. Also, you may find where an ancestor was exiled as a convict. That too may not have been demeaning. Many of the so-called convicts had just been on the losing side in European politics. After the Puritan Revolution and the execution of Charles I, a large number of Royalists fled to America. Some had been convicted and exiled for their political choice. After Cromwell (and son) died and Charles II was restored to the throne, many of the other side came over here. They were leaders who had firm beliefs and were willing to stand up for them. They (from both sides) made good citizens in America and were real assets in the development of a new country.

In closing, let me again suggest that you read the court records, wills, deeds, orphan court records, powers of attorney, pension applications, and diaries as well as formal histories. I feel sure you will enjoy and be delighted with what you find.

\*[Ed. note: In Emmie Ferguson Farrar's Old Virginia Houses along the James, p. 190-91, the picture caption reads: "Adam Thoroughgood House, near Norfolk, the oldest brick house in America." The Norfolk Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities placed thereon an inscription reading: "The House of Captain Adam Thoroughgood. Built by him between 1636 and 1640. Believed to be the oldest dwelling now standing in Virginia."

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#### ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE!

At the last gathering of Austin Genealogical Society it was voted to hold future meetings in the Reception Room of Austin History Center (810 Guadalupe) when available. That is the old Central Library building, due north of the new building where we have been meeting. Enter by the east door (Guadalupe Street) and find the Reception Room inside the second door on your right. Watch Newsletter for confirmation of this change. We have reason to hope that we will not be pre-empted from this space.



NOTICE FROM THE EDITOR about the following feature: Having been advised to avoid eyestrain, I shall be unable to engage in prolonged reading of microfilm in the future. That means that this is the last installment of census data for Mexican War veterans unless someone cares to volunteer to read the microfilm of the census.

I'll be glad to look for possibilities in the index and make a card for each, showing the soldier's name and age, plus the county and page number wherein he may be found.

Volunteers may call me (before 7 p.m., please) at 477-7313.

A COMMENT ABOUT AGE of soldiers vs. age on census two or three years later: From time immemorial, young boys eager to enlist have added years to their actual age, and older men have done the opposite. And it is likely that some census takers were even less scrupulous about ages than recruiting sergeants, so we should not reject census entries merely because ages do not exactly match.

## TEXAS VOLUNTEER UNITS IN THE MEXICAN WAR 1846-48

### Part 16

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
*Odell, Simon	Pvt	Hill	San Antonio TX, as	Age 25/23.
Ogsbury, Charles A.	Pvt	Gillaspie	were all on this	Age 30.
Oliver, W.	Cpl	Muckleroy	roster	Age 21.
*Owen, Thomas	Pvt	Hill		Age 22.
Park, W.A.	Pvt	Crump		Age 32.
*Parker, Isaac G.	Pvt	Smith		Age 44.
Parker, N.S.	Pvt	Hill		Age 23.
Parker, Silas	Pvt	Hill		Age 28.
*Parker, Warren	Pvt	Clark		Age 33.
*Parker, Willis	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
Pate, Stephen R.	Pvt	Clark		Age 18.
Patrick, J.T.	Pvt	Snell		Age 18.
Payne, John G.	Bugler	Muckleroy		Age 24.
Pearson, Phillip L.	Pvt	Clark		Age 21.
Peirce, George & Riley--cards filed with Pierce.				
Pewit, Calvin	Farrier	Gillaspie		Age 20.
	& Blacksmith			
Pierce, George	Pvt	Smith		Age 23.
Pierce, Riley	Pvt	Smith		Age 18.
*Pitner, William C.	Pvt	Smith		Age 18.
Pittman, William C.--cards filed with Pitner.				
*Plasters, John H.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 20.
*Plasters, Thomas P.	2 Lt	Gillaspie		Age 40.
*Plasters, William M.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
Pleasant, Micajah C.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 23.
Plecger, W.B.--cards filed with Pledger.				
*Pledger, William/W.B.	Pvt	Snell	"Mustered out at	Age 25.
		Hill? ....	Monterrey"	
Poe, George	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 23.
Poe, Thomas C.	Pvt	Clark/F&S		Age 20.
(Listed only as Pvt/Pvt on cards but footnote says "Promoted to Sgt. Major 12 May 1847." Card added for Poe, Thomas C., Sgt. Maj.)				
Poindexter, Thomas J.	Sgt	Clark		Age 21.
Poindexter, William G.	4 Sgt- Sgt	Clark		Age 22.
Posey, Benjamin L.	Pvt	Sims		Age 35.
*Potter, Randall	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 29.
*Potts, Henry C.F./T.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 25.
*Powers, J.W.	Pvt	Crump		Age 21.

Preston, David	Pvt	Hill	Age 33.
*Price, Charles L.	Pvt	Smith	Age 27.
Price, Daniel I./J.	Pvt	Smith	Age 20.
Price, George	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 20.
Price, John T.	Cpl- 4 Cpl	Gillet	Age 24.
Price, Martin M.	Pvt	Gillet	Age 18.
Price, Sidney M.	Sgt- 4 Sgt	Gillet	Age 22.
*Price, Stephen B.	Pvt	Smith	Age 21.
Proctor, J.O.	Sgt	Crump	Age 30.
Pruett, C.W.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 25.
Puit, Calvin--cards filed with Pewit.			
*Ragsdale, Thomas B.	Pvt	Smith	Age 20.
Rainbolt, John	Pvt	Hill	Age 19.
*Rainbolt, William	Pvt	Gillet	Age 44.
Rainwater, E.R.	Pvt	Hill	Age 34.
*Ratliff, John	Pvt	Hill	Age 25.
*Ratton, Daniel	Pvt	Gillet	Age 27.
Ratton, Littleton	Pvt	Gillet	Age 37.
Reaves, Dinn W.--cards filed with Reeves, Dymont W.			
Reed, Josiah	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 26.
Reed, Thompson	2 Lt	Gillet	Age 40.
Reeves, Dymont W.	Pvt	Smith	Age 35.
*Rentfrew/Rentfrow, Ruffin	Pvt	Clark	Age 26.
Rich, James	Pvt	Clark	Age 22.
Richard, James	Pvt	Gillet	Age 18.
*Richards, John	Pvt	Gillet	Age 18/19.
*Richards, Lewis S.	4 Sgt	Long	Age 31.
Ridgeway/Ridgway, J.L.	Pvt	Crump	Age 19.
*Riley, D.B.	Pvt	Crump	Age 28.
*Riley, James B.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 21.
Riley, Thomas E.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 18.
*Riley, William M.	Pvt	Gillet	Age 21.
Rily, James B. & Thomas E.--cards filed with Riley.			
*Ringo, Abram B.	Pvt	Sims	Age 22.
Ringo, Benjamin	Pvt	Sims	Age 21.
Ringo, James J./I.		Sims/Smith	Age 24.
*Ringo, Samuel	Pvt	Sims	Age 19.
*Roark, R.W.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 30.

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*Robbins, John R.	Pvt	Gillet	San Antonio TX	Age 24.
Robenson, Henry S.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 19.
*Roberts, Elias	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 18.
Roberts, J.S.	Pvt	Crump		Age 26.
Roberts, Jno.	Pvt	Snell		Age 29.
Roberts, John		Co. A [Hill]		Age not given.
Roberts, John T.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 22.
*Roberts, M.R.	Pvt	Crump		Age 44.
Robertson, Elijah P.	--cards filed with Robinson.			
Robertson, H.F.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 37.
Robertson, Theophilus	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 26.
Robinson, Elijah P.	Cpl	Gillaspie		Age 25/23.
Robinson, Elisha T.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 20.
Robinson, Henry G.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 31.
Robinson, Henry S.	--cards filed with Robenson.			
Robinson, John	Pvt	Long		Age 38.
Robinson, Oliver	Pvt	Crump		Age 21.
Rogers, Robert R.	Pvt	Sims		Age 30.
Rogers, William W.	Pvt	Sims/Clark		Age 20.
[Ralls?]	("transferred to Sims Co. 13 May 1847.")			
*Rolls, Madison	Pvt	Sims		Age 26.
Romas, Coonrod	Pvt	Crump		Age 34.
Roundtree, William W.	Pvt	Hill		Age 19.
Routh, William A.	Cpl-	Gillet		Age 20
	3 Cpl			
*Royal, Peter	Pvt	Gillaspie	Must. out 2 June 1847.	Age 29.
Royston, John	Pvt	Hill		Age 32.
Runnels, Hal G.	Pvt-	Snell		Age 23.
	2 Lt			
Russell, David C.	Cpl	Sims		Age 18.
Russell, George W.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 18.
*Ruston, John N.	Pvt	Muckleroy		Age 26.
Saddler, Henry, John & Larkin F./T.	--cards filed with Sadler.			
Sadler, Henry	Pvt	Gillet		Age 23.
*Sadler, John	Sgt-	Gillet		Age 26.
	3 Sgt			
Sadler, Larkin W.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 24.

* Scott, John	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 30.
Seabring, C.--cards filed with Sebring.			
Sealy, Samuel	Pvt	Long	Age 21.
Sebring, C.	Pvt	Hill	Age 25.
Seelhorst, Harmon	Pvt	Smith	Age 20.
Sehast, Harmon--cards filed with Seelhorst.			
Setzer, Martin--cards filed with Sitzter.			
* Shaw, J.	Pvt	Crump	Age 22.
* Shelton, A.M.	Pvt	Crump	Age 41.
* Shepherd, Charles	Pvt	Hill	Age 37.
* Shepherd, William A.	Pvt	Sims	Age 28.
* Sheriden/Sheridan, Jacob L.	Pvt	Long	Age 19.
* Sherrod, Lawrence L.	Pvt	Clark	Age 20.
* Shilling, Fredric	Black-smith	Crump	Age 30.
* Short, Moses S.	Pvt	Long	Age 34.
Short, William C.	Pvt	Long	Age 18.
Short, William H.	Pvt	Long	Age 32.
Shropshire, James H.	2 Cpl-Cpl	Clark	Age 22.
Simco, David	Pvt	Sims	Age 40.
Simpson, James	Pvt	Hill	Age 23.
* Sims, Francis M.	2 Lt	Sims	Age 30.
* Sims, Samuel W.	Capt	Sims	Age 30.
Sitzer, Martin	Pvt	Sims	Age 35/33.
* Skiles, Harvey	1 Lt	Gillet	Age 38.
* Slaughter, Benjamin	Pvt	Hill	Age 29.
Slyman, Edward	Pvt	Crump	Age 21.
Smathers, Elisha F.	Pvt	Sims	Age 20.
Smeltzer, Josiah	Pvt	Clark	Age 26.
Smider, John J.	2 Lt	Sims	Age 30.
* Smith, Andrew I./J.	Cpl	Smith	Age 20.
* Smith, Anthony	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 19.
Smith, Henry	Pvt	Snell	Age 21.
Smith, James	Capt	Smith	Age 44/46.
Smith, James D.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 23/24.
* Smith, Jasper	Pvt	Smith	Age 18.
Smith, Joseph G.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 18.
Smith, John A. [sic]	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 25.
Smith, Leonidas	Pvt	Sims	Age 19.

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Smith, Read R.	Pvt	Gillaspie	San Antonio TX	Age 24.
Smith, Robert J.	Pvt	Long		Age 19.
Smith, William	4 Sgt	Hill		Age 23.
Smith, William	Pvt	Hill		Age 38.
Smock, Henry	3 Sgt-	Long/		Age 30.
	Q.M. Sgt	Field & Staff		
*Snell, M.K./Martin K.	Capt	Snell		Age 32.
Snyder, John J.--cards filed with Smider.				
*South, John	Pvt	Sims		Age 22.
*South, William	Pvt	Sims		Age 42.
Spech/Specht, A.	Pvt	Crump		Age 23.
*Speer, Andrew	Pvt	Long		Age 19.
*Spencer, William	2 Bglr	Long		Age 27.
Spettel/Spettle, John	Pvt	Hill		Age 24.
*Springfield, G.S.	Pvt	Snell		Age 31.
Staffy, Phillip--cards filed with Stuffy. [Did this clerk spell all Philip's with ll?]				
Stamper, S.P./G.P.	Pvt	Hill		Age 21.
Stanley, James W.	Cpl	Hill		Age 21/24.
Starkey, Joel	Pvt	Hill		Age 27/37.
Stewart, Joseph S.	Pvt	Sims		Age 22.
Stewart, R.E./Re.E.	1 Sgt	Hill		Age 29.
Stewart, W.B.	Pvt	Snell		Age 23.
*Stinson/Stimson, Logan W.	Cpl			Age 25.
Stockton, Seth A.	Pvt	Mcukleroy		Age 24.
Stokes, Wm.	Pvt	Snell		Age 21.
*Stone, James	Pvt	Clark		Age 20.
Strambler/Stranler, George W.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 43.
Stuffy, Phillip	Pvt	Clark		Age 29.
Supple, T.A.	Pvt	Crump		Age 20.
Swezey, Daniel S.	Pvt	Clark		Age 23.
Tal(l)iafferro, Ben- jamin F.	Cpl	Clark		Age 19.
Talli(a)fferro, Columbus C.	Pvt	Clark		Age 23.
Tanner, Harris T.	Pvt	Clark		Age 22.
Tanner, T.W.	Pvt	Hill		Age 28.
Tate, G.W.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 25.
Taylor, James	Pvt	Clark		Age 21.



Teague, Jackson M.	Pvt	Long	Age 18.
Terrill, Fachariah	Pvt	Gillet	Age 20.
Zachariah?			
*Thalmair, William	Pvt	Smith	Age 33.
Thomas, Francis	Pvt	Sims	Age 44.
Thomas, J.A.	Pvt	Crump	Age 23.
Thompson, J.S.	Pvt	Crump	Age 34.
Thompson, John O.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 18.
Thompson, Joseph	Pvt	Hill	Age 23.
Thompson, W.G.	Pvt	Crump	Age 25.
Thorn, John H.	Pvt	Sims	Age 42.
Thulemya, William--cards filed with Thalmair.			
Tileharver/Tilehaver,	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 29.
Arnold			
Timoney, E.H.	1st Buglr	Long	Age 30.
*Tincher, James H.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 18.
Tipps, George W.S.	Pvt	Smith	Age 30.
*Todd, Isaac C.	Pvt	Long	Age 30.
*Tolbert, Elijah C.	Pvt		Age 22.
*Tolbert, William	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 20/22.
*Travis, William A.	Pvt		Age 19.
Truett, Andrew	Pvt	Long	Age 20.
Truett, James	Pvt	Long	Age 26.
*Tucker, Henry	Pvt	Clark	Age 22.
Tudor/Tuder, George W.	Pvt	Gillet	Age 21.
*Tunnell, W.C.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 32.
Turley, Elisha	Pvt	Sims	Age 24.
Turner, C.S.	3 Lt	Crump	Age 21.
Turner, John	Pvt	Smith	Age 21.
Turner, Samuel	Pvt	Smith	Age 23.
Turney, Dal	Pvt	Crump	Age 32.
Twaddle, Thomas	Pvt	Hill	Age 27.
Vandergrift/Vander-	Pvt	Snell	Age 44.
griff, G.W.			
Vandergriff, W.C.	Sgt	Crump	Age 24.
*Varnell, R.P.	Pvt	Crump	Age 31.
Vaughan, B.	Pvt	Snell	Age 34.
*Vaughan, Sterling	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 18.
Vaughn, James N.	Pvt	Long	Age 21.
Vestal, John S.	Pvt	Gillet	Age 20.
Vestel, W.B.	Pvt	Crump	Age 29.

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Vice, Abner	Pvt	Crump	San Antonio, TX	Age 30.
Vining, Leroy	Pvt	Crump		Age 21.
Wade, Orville B.	Pvt	Clark		Age 19.
Walden, Alfred P.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 26.
Wall, Thelbert	Pvt	Gillet		Age 25.
*Walling, Alfred G.	1 Lt	Smith		Age 20/30.
Walling, John C.	Cpl	Smith		Age 27.
*Walling, Preston M.	Pvt	Smith		Age 25.
Walters, Miles	Pvt	Hill		Age 24.
Ward, Elisha	Pvt	Long		Age 19.
Ward, Isaac	Pvt	Sims		Age 27.
*Ward, Jacob A.	Sgt	Gillaspie		Age 21.
Warfield, Hammon(d)	Pvt	Gillet		Age 27.
*Warren, Young	Pvt	Gillet		Age 30.
Warsh, David F.--cards filed with Marsh.				
*Washburn, Josiah M.	2 Cpl	Long		Age 22.
Washington, William M.	Pvt	Clark		Age 18.
Weatherford, Harbird	Pvt	Gillet		Age 20.
*Weatherford, Jackson	Pvt	Gillet		Age 18.
Weatherford, John	Pvt	Gillet		Age 20.
Weatherford, John W.	Pvt	Gillet		Age 19.
Weever, G.W./F.W.	Pvt	Snell		Age 25.
Weir, James--cards filed with Werd.				
Wells, John G.	2 Lt	Clark		Age 25.
Wells, Richard A.	Pvt	Smith		Age 31.
Werd, James H.	Pvt	Sims		Age 18.
West, John W.	1 Lt	Sims		Age 30.
*West, Samuel	Pvt	Long		Age 26.
West, William W.	Pvt	Clark		Age 22.
*Wheeler, Solomon H.	Pvt	Sims		Age 25.
Wheeler, T.K.	Pvt	Snell		Age 34.
Wheten, Amasey--cards filed with Whiton.				
White, David	Cpl	Muckleroy		Age 24.
White, James D.	Cpl	Muckleroy		Age 19.
White, William W.	Cpl	Sims		Age 20.
Whitehead, Henry S.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 26.
Whitesides, Robert M.	Pvt	Sims		Age 22.
Whiting, S.C.	Pvt	Hill		Age 19.

Whitney, Jason	Cpl	Crump	Age 18.
* Whiton, Amasey	Pvt	Long	Age 21.
Wier, James L.	Pvt	Clark	Age 33.
Willbarger, John	Cpl-	Hill	Age 18.
[if 11, out of sequence]	1 Cpl		
Wiles, David--cards filed with Wills.			
William, Thomas	Pvt	Long	Age 43.
* Williams, A.B.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 19.
Williams, J.	2 Lt	Crump	Age 31.
Williams, Newton	Pvt	Smith	Age 19.
Williams, Thomas--cards filed with William.			
Williams, Wade H.	Pvt	Long	Age 22.
Williams, Wright W.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 32.
Williamson, James	Pvt	Gillet	Age 21.
Williamson, Joseph	Pvt	Smith	Age 23.
Wills, David	Pvt	Hill	Age 25.
Willson, James	---	Crump	Age 21/26.
Willson, Robert	Blksmith		Age 33.
Wilson, James--cards filed with Willson.			
* Wilson, John C.	Pvt	Hill	Age 21.
Wilson, Robert--cards filed with Willson.			
Windham, C.I./C.J.	Pvt	Muckleroy	Age 22.
* Windle, James W.	Pvt	Smith	Age 18.
Windle, William	Cpl	Smith	Age 20.
Wire, James L.--cards filed with Wier.			
Wit, Ervin	Pvt	Long	Age 23.
Wood, G.S.	Pvt	Hill	Age 32.
* Wood, Hiram	Pvt	Smith	Age 21.
Wood, James A.	2 Lt	Long	Age 35.
Wood, John W.	Pvt	Smith	Age 20.
Woods, G.S.--cards filed with Wood.			
* Woods, John W.	Pvt	Gillaspie	Age 23.
* Wootten, Joel A.	Pvt	Sims	Age 25.
Wright, John M.	Pvt	Gillet	Age 21.
* Wyatt, Jourden	Pvt	Long	Age 27.
Wyatt, Washington	Pvt	Smith	Age 22.
Wyatt, William H.	Pvt	Smith	Age 20.
Wynn/Wym, James M.	Pvt	Sims	Age 18/28.
Yales, William--cards filed with Yates.			
Yates, William	Pvt	Long	Age 27.

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Yates, Willis M.	Pvt	Smith	San Antonio TX	Age 20.
Young, James A.	Pvt	Hill		Age 32.
Young, Marcellus	Pvt	Hill		Age 20.
Young, Peter F.	Pvt	Gillaspie		Age 26.

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Some of the men named herein (especially in Captain Gillaspie's company) had previously served in 1st Texas Mounted Rifles and would re-enlist in 1st Texas Mounted Volunteer (12 Months) which we have already printed. [That's the way it was positioned on the micro-film.] For comparative data see AGS Quarterlies beginning with December 1978.

In June 1903 the 8th Annual Reunion of the Texas Association of Mexican War Veterans was held in Fort Worth. The roster included several who had served under Col. Jack Hays, so we thought our readers would be interested in seeing their names. Consult the annual indexes of AGS Quarterly to find what their service files revealed about them.

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NAME	AGE	COMMAND	POSTOFFICE	[COUNTY per Handbook of Texas]
Armstrong, William	80	Hays' 2d Texas	Pearsall	Frio
Barry, J. Buck	83	Hays' 1st Texas	Walnut Springs	Bosque
Benton, W. S.	73	Hays' 2d Texas	Georgetown	Williamson
Blair, J. D.	76	" "	Springtown	Parker
Bohler, William	76	Hays' Regiment	Temple	Bell
Boyd, J. J.	73	Hays' 2d Texas	Christal Falls	
Castleberry, -----		" " "	[Crystal Falls in Stephens?]	
Draper, B. F.	85	" " "	Martins Mill	Van Zandt
Ferguson, J. D.	77	" " "	Jacksboro	Jack
Ferguson, N. K.	74	" " "	Fort Worth	Tarrant
Martin, J. H.	75	Hays' 1st Texas	Chico	Wise
Mathews, G. W.	76	" " "	Garden Valley	Smith
Mountz, T. A.	76	Hays' 2d Texas	Bellview	
			[Bellevue in Clay?]	
Noble, John T.	75	Hays' 1st Texas	Leander	Williamson
Routh, W. A.	75	" " "	Blanket	Brown
Truitt, James	82	" " "	Rockwall	Rockwall

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.

ODILL, Simon, [poss. father of soldier] Hunt 202 #168; 63 farmer TN; Elizabeth 57 TN; Gabriel 22m MO; Joel 26 MO; John 6 MO.

OWENS, Thomas, Nueces 142b #138 6th listing, soldier (age not given) OH; located just outside Corpus Christi under Capt. Samuel M. Plumber.

PARKER, Isaac G., Rusk 263 #398; 47 clerk SC; under James SCOTT 38 blacksmith TN.

PARKER, W., Harrison 086 #612; 34m farmer NC; P.J.H. 31f NC.

PARKER, Willis, Burleson 443 #174; 27 farmer TX; Mariah 24 TX; Matilda 10 LA?.

PITNER, William, Rusk 261 #360; 21 farmer AL; Jane E. 18 AL; John E. 3/12 TX.

PLASTER, Thomas P., Grimes 384 #339; 45 farmer \$1400 no birthplace; Dolly B. 43 ---; William 20 TN; John H. 21 TN; Benjamin McC. 11 TX; Joseph H. 10 TX; Margaret J. 10 TX; Henry F. 8 TX.

PLASTER, Thomas A., Grimes 384 #340; 22 farmer TN; Sarah Ann 20 MS; Emanuel 1 TX.

PLEDGER, Wm. A., Wharton 324 #40; 29 SC; under C. MESSER 43m farmer MA; E. MESSER 28f KY; R. THOMPSON 14m VA.

POTTER, R.P., Harris 004 Houston #70; 32m merchant NY.

POTTS, H., Hunt 206 #220--Hotel; 27m clerk KY. [J.C. instead of H. in Carpenter book]

POWER, J.W., Cherokee 893 #604; 23m farmer AL; Julian 20f AL; Sarah E. 2 AL.

PRICE, Charles L., Rusk 286 #712; 29 farmer AL; Rebecca 21 GA; John Wesley 10/12 GA or TX; Daniel J. 23 farmer TN; Paschal M. 21m farmer TN; Elisha M. 31 blacksmith AL; Mary Ann 17 TN.

PRICE, S.B., Harrison 067 #259; 25m farmer TN; C.K. 26f TN; S.E. 5m? TN; J.R. 3m TX; A.R. 1f TX; J./F. WEST 26m MS.

RAGSDALE, Thomas B., Rusk 243 #99; 21 farmer MS; Mary 18 MS; Margarita 7/12 TX.

RAINBOLT, Wm., Fannin 176 #413; 50 farmer KY; Elizabeth 43 TN; Martha J./G. 18 AL; Liberty W. 11m AL; William 8 MO; James W. 5 TX; Fidelia 1 TX; Gabriel SHOAT\* 24m farmer KY; Mary 20 AL; Adaline 3/12 TX. \*[next listing is Ephraim Choat 49 KY]

RATLIFF, John, Smith 048 #87; 28 farmer TX; Jane 52 GA; Henry HANIFF 29 farmer OH; Jane 17 TX; Richard RATLIFF 22 TX; Elijah 14 TX; Lyda 10 TX.

RATTEN, Daniel/David?, Hopkins 156 #156; 27m farmer IL; under Matilda BOTTOMS 29f TN & 4 Bottoms children.

RATTON, John [poss. brother of Littleton?], Fannin 162 #233; 34 farmer IL; A. 28f KY; Thomas H. 10 IL; Clark 8 TX; M.A. 9/12f TX.  
 RATTON, H., Fannin 164 #260; 20m laborer IL; J. 17m laborer IL; David 15 laborer IL; under David WAGONER farmer.  
 RENFRO, R.W., Panola 148 #57; 27m farmer TN; Elizabeth E. 24 MO; Mary 5 AR.  
 RENTFROE, E.D., Walker 267 #253; 30m doctor TN; Katharine 20 TN; Katharine 4/12 TX.  
 RICHARDS, John, Bexar 257 San Antonio 558; 24 private in Company A France; under William WILLIAMS 1st Sgt USA, NY.  
 RICHARDS, Lewis, Fannin 182 #490; 36 farmer MO; Arthema 26f TN; Levi 15 IN; Elizabeth 13 AR; George 5 TX; Charles 3 TX; Maru 8/12 TX; Willis ESQUE 9m AL; Robert HAGGARD (HAGINGARD in Carpenter book) 3m TX; Catherine DAGLEY 22 TN.  
 REILLY, Daniel, Bexar 280 West Side Leona River #20; 30 ranger SC; under William C. POGUE 19 ranger MO.  
 RILEY, J.B., Bastrop 148 #26-27; 24m gun smith TX; under James GAINES 74 hotel keeper VA; Susan 52 MD; James S. 23 TX; two other children, six men.  
 RILEY, William, Hunt 195 #60; 25 farmer IN; Polly 22 MO.  
 RINGO, A., Titus 120 #376; 24m farmer MO; Sarah 19 TN. [Rings in Accelerated Index]  
 RINGO, Samuel, Hopkins 164 #427; 22 farmer MO; Nancy H. 19 TN.  
 ROARK, Russle [Ruple in Accelerated Index], Walker 274 #337; 35m farmer AL; Sarah 22 TX; James 6, Napoleon 4, Henry 2 & Mary 4/12, all TX.  
 ROBBINS, J.R., Fayette 216 #403; 26m laborer \$1511 TX; Martha 22 AL; William S. 3, Mary 3, John 1 TX; Mary 64 TN.  
 ROBERTS, Elias, Lavaca 335 #221; 24 laborer MS; under Robert O. ---[Could not check in Carpenter as that book stops at #203] 38 farmer KY; Margaret 30 MS; Pulaski 9m TX; illegible; George; illegible; George V. 72 farm SC.  
 ROBERTS, Mark R., Collin 002 #17; 52 farmer \$7000 TN; Mary E. 42 TN; N.B. 21m farmer TN; F.W. 19m TN; Eliza 13m TX; Samuel 11 TX; William 9 TX; Mark 7 TX; Albert 5; "Evidently Slaves 2".  
 ROLLS [RALLS], Madison, Kaufman 253 #194; 31m sadler \$520 TN; Elisabeth 24 IL; Joseph Monroe 8, Mary J. 5, Alfred B. 3 & John M. 10/12, all TX.  
 ROYAL, Peter, Walker 275 #364; 32 brick mason VA; Sterling VAUGHN 20 m student TN; David CONNER 58 farmer GS; David FOREMAN 19 farmer AL.  
 RUSTON, John, Walker 282 #474; 30 occupation "Miscellaneous" TN; Caroline 18 NC; Susan 12, Mary 10 & Infant 1/12 TX; Lavinia SELKRUST 15f TX.  
 SADLER, John, Fannin 169 #317; 29 farmer \$3220 TN; N.A. 16f MO (married within the year); L.F. \$2302 23m TN.  
 SCOTT, John R., Gillespie 313 Fort Martin Scott #231; 29 sergeant PA.  
 SHAW, J., Cherokee 811 #70; 27m farmer MO; Frances A. 22f GA; John M. 3 & Joseph A. 2/12 TX; Susan 30 MO.  
 SHAW, J., Washington 290 #99; 29m farmer TX; A.E. 24f TN; Charles 6, John 4, William 1, James 21m farmer, all TX.

SHELTON, A.M., Limestone 375 #314; 44m farmer TN; Elizabeth 40 TN; William 19, Edmond 16, James 14 TN; Alfred 10, Ovid 8, John 5 & Paidro 2m TX; Eliza SELF 9 AL; Loyd CHURCH 11m, Madison & Sarah 9, and Rebecca 7 MO.

SHEPHERD, C.B., Washington 304 #308; 37m lawyer & farmer VA; M. H./K. 28f KY; C.B. Jr. 8m KY; Seth 4m & F.A. 1m TX; John H. DAY 32 sheriff NC; Melissa 24 AL.

SHEPHARD, C.C., Hunt 207 #248; 32m farmer TN; Agness 31f ??; Mary M. 10 AR; David 7 AR; C.C. 1 m TX.

SHEPHERD, William, Liberty 355 #307; 30 farmer England; under A.W. DISMUKE 46m farmer LA; Lucinda 26 LA; Ivy 17m LA; Nancy 8 TX; Frances & Sidney TX; Alexander MONTGOMERY 19 LA; Martha WELLS 23 LA; Ruthy 4 LA.

SHERIDEN, Jacob L., Houston 169 #404; 22 \$3300 TX; under William J. PENICK farmer \$1200 25 VA; Carmalick H. 17f & John W. 2m TX.

SHERROD, L., Harrison 060 #168; 23m medical student TN; under T.W. THOMPSON farmer 35m NC; M. 31f, E.J. 10f, M.A. 8f, J. 5f & B.S. 3m, all TN.

SHILLING, Federick, Austin 113 #200; 32m Germany; Mary 23 Germany; August KUSKE 25 Ger.

SHORT, M.S., Fannin 183 #506; 38m stone mason IL; Margaret 36 PA; Sarah 12 IL; Isaac 10 KY; James 8 MO; William 6 MO; Jerome 4 TX; Mary 1 TX.

SIMS, Fs. M., Red River 219 #330; 33?m carpenter VA; Mary 33 TN; Martha Jane 7, Caroline 10, Emily 5 & Mahala 1 all TX.

SIMS, Samuel W., Bastrop 196 #396; 32 sawyer MO; Julia J. 27 TN; John W.T. 9, Laura A. 7, Nancy O. 5 & James O. 3, all TX.

SKILES, Harvey, Ellis 136 Navarro [listing 92, p. 11/12 of this county?] #3; 41 farmer TN; Martha 24 MO; Mary J. 18 & James H. 15 IL; Lydia M. 10 IA; William T. 7 and Drucilla E. 3 TX; Eliza F. PARKER 20, Andrew J. 18, Jasper 13, Narcissa 10 and Janetta 9 MO; Amanda 3 and William E. 2 TX.

SLAUGHTER, Benjamin, Caldwell 461 #65; 35 farmer MS; Manerva 33f AL; William 13 MS; Charles 12 LA; John 8 & Mary 5 TX.

SMITH, Andrew J., Rusk 243 #89; 24 surveyor TN.

SMITH, Anthony, Williamson 333 Milam #49; 23 [no occupation given] GA; Amanda 22 PA; Alice 10/12 TX.

SMITH, Jasper, Jasper 224 #60; 44 blacksmith GA; Matilda H. 41 NC; Joshua 21, Elizabeth 18, John 16, Champion E. 15m, Amanda 13, Eliza 12, Matilda Agnes 8, William Texas 5 & Jasper Oregon 5, all TN.

SNELL, Martin K., Harris 002 Houston #28; 35 \$2000 PA; Emeline 24 NC; Emma L. 2/12 TX; Mary Jane SMITH 12 MO; Cath. B. Messill 19f TN. [Handbook of Texas: As private in New Orleans Greys Snell was in Siege of Bexar; as lieutenant in Battle of San Jacinto; captain in Texas Army 1838-39; postmaster at Houston 1846-50; major in Confederate Army; married Emma Hadnot in 1849; died in 1865.]

SOUTH, John, Hunt 208 #254; 30 KY; under Sam SOUTH 45 farmer KY; Susanah 37 KY; Mary & Roda both 16 IL; Jane 11 MO; Thomas 7, Elizabeth 4 & Nancy 1 TX; James H. HUGHS 40 teacher Unknown.

SOUTH, William, Hopkins 164 #415; 54 doctor KY; Nancy 54 KY; William 14 IL.  
 SPEAR, Andrew, Houston 180 #557; 22 farmer TN; Carthenia 22f TN; Benjamin 2 Houston Co TX; Sarah MASTERS 45f NC.  
 SPENCER, William, Dallas 093 #308; 32 farmer IL; Mary 33 KY; Virginia A. 9 IL; Sarah B. 2 TX.  
 SPENCER, William, Rusk 239 #17; 28 printer MS; under S.G. SWAN 24m lawyer TN; John L. 22 TN; John WOOD(S?) 24 trader TN.  
 SPRINGFIELD, Gabriel, Limestone 379 #380; 34 farmer SC; Martha 18 AL; William M. NEWTON 24 farmer AR; Sary --- 15 AL.  
 STINSON, L.W., Walker 274 #341; 33m gunsmith VA; Sarah 16/36? TX.  
 STONE, James, Rusk 269 #480; 27 farmer KY; Jane 26 AL; David C. 3 & Albert 1 TX.  
 THULIMIRE, William [probably father of soldier who enlisted at LaGrange], Colorado 040 #236; 58 shoemaker Germany; Louisa 52, Elizabeth 21, Frederick 10, Louisa 16, Wilhelmina 13--all Germany. [See AGS XX:97 for the soldier's previous service.]  
 TINCHER, James, Limestone 370 #217; 21 farmer TN; under William ANGLIN 29 farmer IL; Sarah 29 IN; Elisha 11 & Wm. L. 7 TX; W.W. OLLIVER 20 merchant TN.  
 TODD, Isaac, Fannin 174 #382; 34 farmer IN; Catharine 27 IN; Priscilla 9 IA; Jasper N. 2 TX; M. Hart 28m MO; John R. 5 AR; William R. 8 TX.  
 TALBOT, Elijah, Walker 269 #270; 26 ranger MO; Johnathan 21 ranger MO; under Mary McGARY 30 widow \$600 MO; John 11, William 9 & Linsey 7 TX.  
 TOLBERT, William R., Medina 399 Fort Lincoln; 32 private VA, Co. G; 2nd Rgt. Dragoons.  
 TRAVIS, W.A., Fannin 145 #45; 23m farmer KY; L. 18f IN; married within the year.  
 TRAVIS, William, Limestone 377 #335; 22 farmer TN; under David RICE 36 farmer MA; Leona 38 NC; Wm. ETHRAGE 25 carpenter FL; George TREADWELL 37 carpenter NC.  
 TUCKER, Henry, Rusk 273 #538; 30 farmer NC; Sarah 28 NC; George W. HARNAGE 35 GA; Mary 30 TN; John 3 AR, et al.  
 TUNNEL, ---, Cooke 084 (Accelerated Index) #173 Dallas (Carpenter book); 30m TN; under A.G. WALKER 41m farmer VA; Luisa E. 18f AR; et al.  
 VARNELL, Robert, Bexar 280 Fort Inge #22 Rangers; 25 private MS.  
 VAUGHAN, Sterling--see ROYAL.  
 WALLING, A.G., Nacogdoches 057 #55; 32m farmer TN; Rebecca 29 IL; William 10, Amelia 8, John 7, Alford 5, Elizabeth 3, Eliza 1 TX; Martha SIMPSON 15 TX.  
 WALLING, P.M., Rusk 246 #146; 28m farmer MS; Elizabeth 26 TN; Jesse 6m, Martha 4, and Mary 1--all TX.  
 WARD, Jacob, Limestone 373 #272; 24 merchant NC; Enoc 19 clerk NC.  
 WARREN, Young, Lamar 272 #102; 33m farmer VA; Jane 25 NH; James 1 TX; Thankful JEMISON 23m N.W.; Zenis 19f N.W. [Northwest Territory?]; Mary 15 IN.  
 WASHBURN, Jas/Jos, Grayson 347 #126; 23m TN; Sarah 25 IL; M.E. 5f, J.F.M. 3m & S. 5/12f TX; M. LARKEE/LACKEE 16m IL.  
 WEATHERFORD, Jackson, Hunt 202 #164; 19 farmer IL; Malinda J. 20 IL; Eliza 6/12 TX.



WEST, Samuel, Medina 398 D'Hanis #13; 29 Guide USA [Army] VA; under John B. ZERR 48 Germany; Catherine 48, Barbara 15 & Mary 13, all Germany.

WHEELER, Solimon, Gonzales 328 Peach Creek #51; 24 TN; under A.J. HART 34m KY; Nancy 30 MO; Malinda, Mary, Larmore 9-2 TX.

WHITON, Amasey. Nothing likely found in census, but he was undoubtedly descended from Amasa Whiton (1749-1818, Hingham MA) and Lydia Jacobs of Scituate MA. For proof of Amasa Whiton's Revolutionary service, send SASE to editor of AGS Quarterly.

WILBERGER, John L., Bastrop 176 #245; 20 TX; James H. 18, Mary 11 & Daniel W. 9, all TX; under Thomas W. CHAMBERS 49 VA; Margaret 40 NC; Velina 4f & Ophelia F. 8/12 TX.

WILLIAMS, A.B., Cherokee 835 #216; 22m farmer TN; Winny 18f MO; Jesse S. 1m & Mary E. 1/12 TX; Amos FREESTONE 19 IL.

WILLSON, John C., Travis 133 #13; 24 farmer TN; with James S. DODD 32 farmer TN and Alexander THOMAS 21 laborer VA.

WINDLE, J.W., Rusk 243 #85; 23m farmer AL; Lucinda 20 TN; James 2 & Nancy 5/12 TX; Charles WILLIS 23 farmer TN.

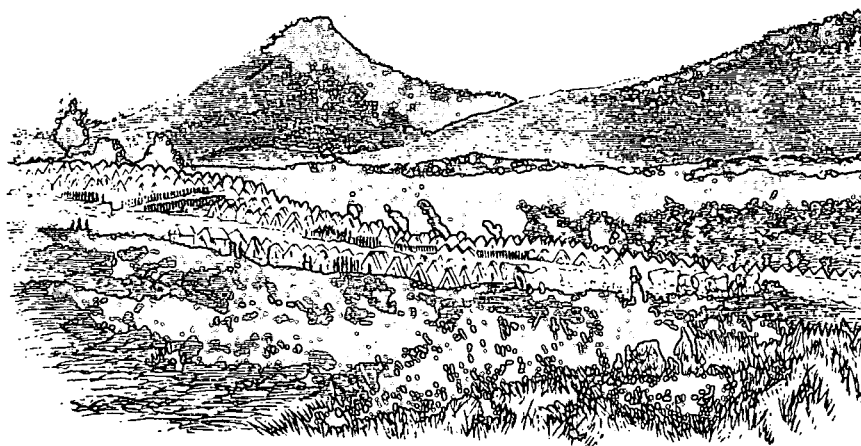
WOOD, Hiram J., Rusk 310 #1055; 22 farmer AL; under Sarah GILKERSON 38 TN; Hayden Arnold 18 TN; Harriet 12 MS; Robert 6, Nancy 4, Frances 1f all TX.

WOODS, Hiram, Newton 124 #81; 18 laborer TN; Charlotte 20 LA; Mathew MARSHALL 70 GA.

WOODS, John W., Walker 255 #65; 24 hireling LA; under Alberto VAUGHN 31 farmer TN; Martha 39 VA; 5 Vaughn children 19-6; Andrew ROYAL 15 TN.

WOOTEN, J.A., Navarro 097 #3; 28 physician \$50 GA; under William J. LADD 35 hotel keeper IN; Emeline 30 ??; et al.

WYATT, Jordan, Milam 028 #639; 27 ferryman KY; Charlotte 24 KY.



## BOOK REVIEW

DESHA GENEALOGY: A SURVEY by DeWitt C. Nogue. Austin: ATEX Austin Inc., 1983. 8½ x 11; 821 pages; full-name index. Perfect binding \$16; hard-bound \$20.75. Order from author at Route 1, Box 16, Cedar Creek TX 78612.

Long-time AGS member and former president DeWitt C. Nogue was the originator of our Matching Funds Book Acquisition Program, which has been so beneficial to our Society members and all other patrons of Texas State Library. That he is still helping others in a creative way is evidenced by this mammoth book which he modestly subtitled "a Survey." His thorough research, following many persons through three or four censuses, and his conscientious inclusion of "Unconnected Branches" and "Unidentified or Unconnected Individuals" for each generation show that this DESHA Genealogy is not a merely superficial survey.

Such valuable bits of information (besides the vital statistics) as military service, church affiliation, financial status, occupation, successive residences, names of slaves, county derivations, and legal transactions are documented by citation to excellent, accessible sources.

Mr. Nogue compiled the material over a period of 50 years by correspondence with helpful relatives, personal interviews, and numerous trips to libraries, courthouses, cemeteries, etc. He dedicates the book to all Desha descendants, particularly those who aided in the compilation. He wisely used the same spelling of the family name throughout, with notations showing when a variant form appeared in the record.

An introductory section discusses the various spellings of Desha (pronounced with long a), giving the origin as Deshayes, des haies or des hayes, the French words for "of hedges." [or some hedges?] A feminine author probably would have emphasized that image by using a green cover on the book.

An informative section entitled "Origin of the Family" is mercifully short--some essays of that nature ramble on interminably and inconclusively. The inclusion of a Desha coat of arms may have been dictated by pressure from fellow researchers, some of whom feel that no genealogy is complete without one, even though no connection between the original bearer of the arms and the immigrant ancestor is even suggested, much less established.

The compiler states that Rietstap's Armorial Général lists six Deshayes families that were armigerous, but fails to identify the coat of arms depicted--possibly it is a composite, neatly drawn by Tony Bell. In the "Discussion" of the blazoning, he really gets into deep water--very few so-called heraldic experts agree on the symbolism of the various charges.

My next complaint about this truly fine book is the failure to underline book titles consistently. It was done in a few instances, and some titles were quoted, but frequently they are just in body type, making it very difficult to locate them by scanning when one wants to check back.

On the plus side, the important thing about DESHA Genealogy is the wealth of information it contains: dates, places, important events, children, spouses' parents. In the early generations some wills are presented in full (apparently their spelling and syntax have been edited, for they are just as correctly spelled and punctuated as the rest of the book, which every researcher knows is unlikely, no matter how well educated the testator).

Very thorough identification of each person is achieved by four devices: for one thing, the generation number is at the top of each page (XI being the first-known progenitor); for another, each new name is followed by "son [or daughter] of --- & ---" in parentheses. Also, Christian names that are used frequently are designated Robert '4' DESHA (i.e., the fourth man named Robert Desha, but not necessarily in direct line); and finally, a new name is preceded by letters--aba meaning "first child of second child of a". This gets somewhat complicated (aalda.cbaab.a), but can be figured out. Children of first cousins are assigned two combinations of letters; e.g., a descendant of aaa. John '1' DESHA and adb. Rebecca Overfield. Of course, when birth dates are not known, the sequence of children is guesswork, but the writer has managed to learn the vast majority of such dates. Stepchildren and adoptees are treated as if they were Desha descendants except that they are not given letters.

Another helpful feature of this book is that most current residences of living people are given so that they may be telephoned.

To demonstrate how painstaking Mr. Nogues has been: a man in an unconnected branch of the Desha family married a Hawaiian lady, and some of their descendants have borne names up to 18 letters long. As far as this reviewer can tell, he did not miss a letter right down to the present. He also included four pages on the Duche family, which some researchers feel is a variant spelling of Desha.

Not being a proficient typist, I appreciate the trouble it took to type all surnames in capitals. And the full-name index is a joy to behold and to use--all 66 pages of it. Having a running head ("Generation XI", "Generation X" etc.) on each page is helpful, as is the presence of a blank page between generations for notes, with the author's mailing address and the request that readers send him additions and corrections for the next edition of the book.

Another convenient device is the placing of references immediately after the items they pertain to, eliminating the search for footnotes. I could wish they had been placed in brackets, not parentheses, for there is an annoying superfluity of those in the first paragraph of each person's sketch, a deplorable redundancy of "when" and "where" with invisible question marks. For example: "b. (when) in (where--prob. NY or PA)--d. (when) in (where)--(no information on marriage); (no information on children)". Surely the reader will understand that if the compiler had had such information he would have shown it.

Here's hoping all those when's and where's will be answered and can be eliminated in the next edition of this handsome, fact-filled book concerning Deshas born between 1715 and 1978. Our compliments and congratulations to Mr. Nogues!

## MOORE-GRADY BIBLE RECORDS

A dedicated AGS member, Mrs. W.C. Houston of Smithville, who has been indexing our quarterlies lately, has performed another Good Deed. On learning that a lady with no close relatives had died in a nursing home, leaving a Bible with no claimants, Rose rescued its records from oblivion by photocopying the pages for publication herein.

It was a "Red Letter Edition" of the King James Version printed in New York by Books, Inc., Publishers--no date could be found. The Family Register consists of four pages: Parents' Names, Births, Marriages, and Deaths. There are several lines stricken out, interlineations, some years added in a different hand. As it is so messed up, we deemed it better to abstract the information from it than to print it verbatim.

On the first page, Parents' Names, the husband is Thomas Kleber Moore, b. Nov 8th 1845, d. Jan 27 1927--born in Mississippi, "town unknown," son of Major Augustus Woods Moore & Mary Miller Moore. The wife is Olivia Grady, born Jan 9 1850 at Hills Prairie Texas [in central Bastrop County], daughter of Dan Grady & Sarah Lester Grady; married at Hills Prairie on Jan 9th [year not given].

On the second page, Births, under "Children of Thomas Kleber Moore and Olivia Grady Moore":

James Lester Born	Oct 16 - 1873	[years added later]
Minnie B.	Apr 28	1875
Dan Woods	June 2	1877
Sejen? Low	Aug 24	1880
Mary Woods	Oct 16	1884

Capt Dan Grady Born Apr 23rd 1822 Died Jan 4th 1892  
Sarah Lester Grady Born July 10th 1831 Died May 31st 1901

Marriages

James Lester Moore m. Beulah Gear  
Minnie B. Moore m. Forrist Reed  
Dan Woods Moore m. Ethel Calloway  
Segier/Sejur Low Moore m. Dr. H.F. Jordan  
Mary Woods Moore m. Frank A. Long

Deaths

Sejur Moore Jordan Feb 3 1963  
James Lester Moore Oct 10th  
Minnie B. Moore July 1st  
Dan Woods Moore March 31st 1928  
Thomas Kleber Moore Jan 28 1927  
Olivia Grady Moore May 3 1935  
Augustus Woods Moore Oct 5 1883  
Mary Miller Moore March 11 1863  
Ethel C. wife of Dan Moore born Jan 4 1883 Died [not filled in]

## CORRIGENDA

This high-falutin' word is used in scholarly publications to try to gloss over mistakes that have been made, but of course giving an error a dignified name does not nullify it. We sincerely regret the omission of the following two pages from our June Ancestor Listing issue; the reason (perhaps not a sufficient excuse) is that they stuck together and to the inside of the file folder because of sticky, thinned-out correction fluid that had been used on them. They reached the Editor far ahead of time and were safely filed, but when she dumped out the contents of the "For Next Issue" folder on her desk, these pages stayed in the folder!

This seems an appropriate time to point out how hard it is to read names in all capitals when a script or Olde English typeface is used. Fortunately, this typewriter has a separate key for the figure one; some use the lower case script letter l, which really looks ridiculous.

Due to a communication gap between the treasurer, the mailing committee and the editor, some errors occurred in the AGS Membership Roster in our June issue. Going down the alphabet:

Askew, Mrs Martha - address changed to 3306 Bryker Drive, 78703

\*Collier, Maj & Mrs N. Dale,

Garbade, Mrs Walter W., Rt 2 Box 143, Shiner TX 77984

Jekel, Mrs Anita M., 21 Waller St, Austin TX 78702

\*Young, Mrs William R.,

Some errors in the listing of our Directors were made also, but corrections have been made and it is hoped that the listings inside the front cover are now up to date.

APOLOGIES TO ALL!



## UNUSUAL NAMES

These names (some possibly unique) and nicknames were found by AGS member Tommy Miles in a Miller family: Romanasia Topettus (Ae), Nancy Chesebenoner (Nan), Jesse Columbus (Lum) and Juda Emeline (Em). Also: George Ebenezer, Missouri Ann (Sue), Consida (Cann), Charles Garland, and Deola Allen (Doal).

Send in some of the rare names you have found & share the fun!

Name of Compiler IRIS HIGGINS ZIMMERMAN Ancestor Chart  
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address Rt. 1, Box 137 person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

City, State Bentham, Texas, 78605 8 JOHN HOLCOMB HIGGINS CSA

Date 5 October 1982

Chart No. HIGGINS

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4 JOHN PINKNEY "PINK" HIGGINS

(Father of No. 2)  
 b. 28 March 1851  
 p.b. Cobb Co., Ga.  
 m. (11) 24 January 1875  
 d. December 1913  
 p.d. Spur/Kemp Co., Texas

2 JOHN THOMAS HIGGINS, Sr.

(Father of No. 1)  
 b. 2 January 1880  
 p.b. Lampasas County, Texas  
 m. 15 October 1916  
 d. 19 June 1946  
 p.d. Lampasas, Texas

(11) 5 DELILAH ELIZABETH MITCHELL

(Mother of No. 2)  
 b. 1853  
 p.b. Tennessee  
 d. 1880's  
 p.d. Lampasas Co., Texas

1 IRIS HIGGINS

b. 1 August 1917  
 p.b. Lampasas, Texas  
 m. 20 November 1944  
 d.  
 p.d.

6 JAMES HENRY MOORE

(Father of No. 3)  
 b. 11 May 1864  
 p.b. Kaufman Co., Texas  
 m. 14 July 1893, Lampasas Co.  
 d. 9 February, 1952  
 p.d. Mexia, Limestone Co., Tx.

3 ARTIE ARMENTHA MOORE

(Mother of No. 4)  
 b. 31 August 1896  
 p.b. Lampasas Co., Texas  
 d. 28 February 1963  
 p.d. Lampasas Co., Texas

7 GEORGIA SORRELS

(Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 30 September 1873  
 p.b. Cooke Co., Tx.  
 d. 17 March 1963  
 p.d. Bur. Mexia, Limestone Co., Tx.

WINFRED LEE ZIMMERMAN WIV II

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 18 March 1916 d. 19 Jan. 1969  
 p.b. Burnet Co., Tx. p.d. Burnet Co. Tx.

b. 17 January 1823  
 p.b. DeKalb Co., Ga.  
 m.  
 d. 9/10/1903 or 12/10/1908  
 p.d. Bur. Lampasas Co., Texas

9 HESTER WEST

(Mother of No. 4)  
 b. 17 September 1826  
 p.b. Spartanburg, S. C.  
 d. 22 February 1909  
 p.d. Lampasas Co., Texas

10 Wren, Jeff or Wash MITCHELL

(Father of No. 5)  
 b. 1814-1830  
 p.b. Tennessee  
 m.  
 d. On wagon train en route  
 p.d. to Texas-Smith Co., Tx?

11

(Mother of No. 5)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

12 HENRY W. "HATTER" MOORE

(Father of No. 6)  
 b. c. 1824  
 p.b. North Carolina  
 m. 26 Dec. 1848, Itawamba Co. Miss.  
 d. Kaufman Co., Tx.  
 p.d. 1870-1880

MALINDA CLAYTON

(Mother of No. 6)  
 b. c. 1826  
 p.b. Jefferson Co., Ala.  
 d. 1864-70  
 p.d. Kaufman Co., Tx.

14 GREEN MATTHEW SORRELS, Jr.

(Father of No. 7)  
 b. 26 May 1848  
 p.b. Ouichita Co., Ark.  
 m. 3 June 1870, Kaufman Co. Tx.  
 d. 2 June 1921  
 p.d. Ellis Co., Tx.

ARMENTHA BELLE JONES

(Mother of No. 7)  
 b. 5 May 1853  
 p.b. Kaufman Co., Texas  
 d. 27 March 1931  
 p.d. Ennis, Ellis Co., Tx.

16 b. S. C. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

17 MARY

(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. S. C.  
 d. Lampasas Co., Texas

18 JOHN WEST

(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1785, S. C.  
 m. post 1869, Cobb Co., Ga.  
 d. JINSEY WINGO

19 b. 179, S. C. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. post 1831

20 ANDREW MITCHELL

(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. Orange Co., N. C.  
 m. 26 Oct. 1814, Maury Co. Tn.

21 ELIZABETH "BETSY" WREN

(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1797, Ky.  
 d. 1883, Lampasas Co., Tx.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

24 MOORE

(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

26 JOHN CLAYTON

(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1803, S. C.  
 m. 15 Feb. 1823, Jefferson Co. Ala.  
 d. Post 1879

27 AGATHA G. MILTON

(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b.  
 d.

28 GREEN MATTHEW SORRELS, Sr.

(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1818, Miss.  
 m. Ouichita Co., Ark.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

30 WILLIAM B. JONES

(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1831, Ala.  
 m. 186, Kaufman Co., Tx.

31 MARY L. or T. ?

(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1830, Ala.  
 d. 1866, Kaufman Co., Tx.

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p.b Place of Birth  
m Date of Marriage  
d Date of Death  
p.d Place of Death

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## Ancestor Chart

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Chart No.

16 WILLIAM F. "BILL" ZIMMERMAN

b. 1797  
m. Darlington Co., S. C.

d. 1860, Grimes Co., Texas

17 SARAH F. BIRCH

b. 1801, Marion Co., Mo.

d. dsp. 1863, Grimes Co., Tx.

18 JOHN WILSON STEWART

b. 1795, Ste. Genevieve Co., Mo.

m. 1820, Perry Co., Missouri

d. 1831, Texas

19 LYDIA ALLEN (m. 2, J. DALLAN)

b. 13 Dec. 1804, Perry Co., Mo.

d. 9 Aug. 1890, Gay Hill, Washington Co., Tx.

20 BENJAMIN NEVILL

b. 8 July 1779, Orange Co., N. C.

m. 16 Oct. 1800

d. 28 Feb. 1838, Coffee Co., Tenn.

21 NANCY ROBERTSON

b. 3 December 1781, Amelia Co., Va.

d. 5 May, 1814, Coffee, Tenn.

22 JOHN FARQUHAR

b. 1775-1794

m. 1806

d. 1833, Hinds Co., Miss.

23 NANCY NICHOLS

b. 1791-1794

d. 1833, Hinds Co., Miss.

24 PETER BODENHAMER

b. 28 Aug. 1785, Rowan Co., N. C.

m. 1 Mar. 1813, Rowan

d. 1822, Nashville, Tenn.

25 NANCY COSS

b. 20 April, 1781

d. 29 Dec. 1855, Giles Co., Tenn.

26 JOHN STEPHEN JEROME BILES

b. pre 1782

d. 3 Dec. 1846, Giles Co., Tenn.

27 MARTHA ELLIS WALKER

b. May 1843, Giles Co., Tenn.

d. WILLIAM BRYMER

28

b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

m. 1849, Bradley Co., Tenn.

29

b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

d.

30

b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

m.

d.

31

b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

d.

8 JAMES MORTIMER ZIMMERMAN

b. 1822

p.b. Darlington Dist., S. C.

m. 3 December 1846

d.

p.d.

9 MARY ANN STEWART

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 1829

p.b. Perry County, Missouri

d. 1865

p.d. Gay Hill, Washington Co., Tx.

10 HARDIN NEVILL

(Father of No. 5)

b. 20 February 1805

p.b. Chapel Hill, Orange Co., N. C.

m. 19 Sept. 1847, Brazos Co.

d. 16 July, 1890

bur. Naruna, Burnet Co., Tx.

11 SUSAN FARQUHAR

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 31 Dec. 1811

p.b. Person County, N. C.

d. 22 April 1879

p.d. Brazos County, Texas

12 WILLIAM GAUSE BODENHAMER

(Father of No. 6)

b. 4 December 1816

p.b. Rowan County, N. C.

m. 28 February 1839, Giles Co., Tenn.

d. 14 January 1871

p.d. Burleson County, Texas

13 MARTHA ELLIS BILES

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1 October 1821

p.b. Madison Co., Alabama

d. 5 June 1886

p.d. Naruna, Burnet Co., Tx.

14 AMOS R. BRYMER

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1 May 1813

p.b. Bradley Co., Tenn.

m.

d. 31 January 1891

p.d. Burleson Co., Texas

15 VASHTI HOPKINS

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 22 January 1815

p.b. Tennessee

d. 24 May 1884

p.d. Burleson County, Texas

4 JAMES WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN

(Father of No. 2)

b. 10 September 1847

p.b. Kurtin, Washington Co., Tx.

m. 27 November 1867

d. 27 November 1933

p.d. Naruna, Burnet County, Tx.

2 MATT ZIMMERMAN

(Father of No. 1)

b. 20 May 1890

p.b. Burnet County, Texas

m. 25 May 1914

d. 19 July 1948

p.d. Burnet, Burnet County, Texas

8 CAROLINE C. NEVILL

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 5 October 1848

p.b. Brazos County, Texas

d. 5 July 1913

p.d. Naruna, Burnet Co., Tx.

1 WINIFRED LEE ZIMMERMAN III

b. 18 March 1916

p.b. Burnet County, Texas

m. 20 November 1944

d. 19 January 1969

p.d. Burnet County, Texas

"LEE"

PETER STEPHEN LEONIDIS BODENHAMER

(Father of No. 3)

b. 8 November 1842

p.b. Giles County, Tennessee

m. 22 December 1870

d. 3 May 1926

p.d. Burnet, Texas

3 EMMA MYRA BODENHAMER

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 8 December 1894

p.b. Burnet County, Texas

d. 10 January 1972

p.d. Burnet, Burnet Co., Texas

7 MARY ELIZABETH BRYMER

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 8 October 1850

p.b. Burleson County, Texas

d. 10 December 1894

p.d. Naruna, Burnet Co., Tx.

IRIS HIGGINS

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 1 August 1917

p.b. Lampasas, Tx.

d.

p.d.

## HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

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BOCK\_BRAUSTED\_LOEP. Wilhelm Bock & Johanne Brausted Bock and daughter, Wilhelmina, immigrated from Braunschweig to Comal Co, TX in 1840's. Their son William (b. 1853) married Hedwig Loep (b. 1857) ca 1876. The William Bock family moved to Guadalupe Co, TX and later settled near Lockhart in Caldwell Co.

Hedwig Loep was dau of Edward (b. ca 1820 in Prussia) and Elise (b. ca 1820 in Hesse-Darmstadt) Loep. The Loeps emigrated from Hesse-Darmstadt in 1840's, a son, Ludwig, being born at sea. Edward's mother Johana and brother Hugo also came to Comal Co. Edward and Hugo served with Confederate Army. Would like to correspond with anyone knowing of these families.--Dick D. Fox, Rt 9 Box 355, Sour Lake TX 77659.

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BLOUNT/BLUNT\_MOON\_TIPPS. Six Generations of BLOUNT/BLUNT:

- I. Samuel & wife Polly (Tipps) moved to Gipson Township, Washington Co, IN 1818-20, prob from North Carolina
- II. Isaac (1828-84) m. Margaret Moon; buried as Blunt; the spelling used until Gilbert Martin married & restored the "o."
- III. John W.
- IV. James Harvey moved family to state of WA when children were small; later divorced, causing loss of family history.
- V. Gilbert Martin
- VI. Richard Ingalls, husband of querist. Information sought on all the above. Could Samuel Blount Esq. on 1810 census of Washington Co, NC be the one who appears on 1820 census of WA Co, IN? Any help appreciated.--Mrs. Carolyn Fix Blount, 2026 Tenth Avenue East, Seattle WA 98102.

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(A) BISSETT\_BONNY\_GILMORE\_HARMAN\_KELL(E)Y\_WIL(L)SON\_WOOD\_YOUNG. Frazer Franklin Wood (b. 28 Mch 1810, GA) m. Sara Ann Wil(l)son (b. 1816, Coosa Co, AL). Frazer's parents moved to Tallapoosa AL early 1800's, he to Gonzales TX ca 1858. Need birthplaces, parentage etc. on both. 6 children: Sarah Ann Has(s)eltine (b. 1835; m. Robert L. Young); Susan Abigail (b. 1837; m/1 Dr. John T. Harman, m/2 Wm. H. Kell(e)y); Wm. Benjamin (b. 1839); Franklin Frazer [sic--Ed.] (m. Caroline Jane Gilmore); Emma Eugenia (b. 1853; m. A.G. Bonny); John (b. 1857; m. Nellie M. Bissett).

(B) HAGGERTY\_JETER\_REAVES\_WOOD. James W. Jeter m/1 Selena E. Haggerty; when & where were both born? when & where married? James died 1861, Coosa Co, AL; when did Selena die? Her father was Joshua Haggerty; need name of mother. Why was Troup Co, GA mentioned in James's will? James m/2 Caroline R---; had one daughter. James and Selena had 8 children: James L., Wm. H., Speir H., Benjamin S., Sam-



uel E., Joshua, Elizabeth (m. Wm. Reaves) and Eliza S. (b. 1844, d. 1921, m. Wm. Benjamin Wood in 1866). Would like to exchange info.

(C) CREUZBAUR ELDER HARRIS STARCK/STARK/STORCH/STORK WELHAUSEN. Edmund Creuzbaur (b. 1826, Karlsruhe, Baden, Prussia) m. 1853 Elisabeth Welhausen (b. 1835, Hildesheim, Hannover, Germany) in Austin Co, TX. His mother known as Baroness Caroline Von Horning of Austria; his father believed to be Frederick. Edmund's brother Robert m. Lydia --- & had (how many?) children, one named Helen M., born ca 1856. Robert returned to Brooklyn NY in 1920's. Need names of Edmund's sisters--believe one m. --- Elder. Edmund, Frederick (and Robert?) said to be officers in the Royal Prussian Army. Seeking date of their immigration to USA and entry port--possibly 1830's. [Editor's Note: Perhaps Edmund was nephew of noted map maker Robert Creuzbaur--see Handbook of Texas.] Five children (born Fayette Co, TX and St. Louis MO) of Edmund & Elisabeth Creuzbaur: W. Otto (b. 1854); Emil (b. 1856 ; m. Mary Harris); Emma (b. 1858); Edmund (b. ??); and Lillie Elisabeth (m. Joseph Frank Stork/Storch/Stark/Starck).

(D) AMSLER CREUZBAUR FLATO FRICKE WELHAUSEN WOLTERS. Carl Conrad Welhausen (b. 20 Oct 1783 in Hildesheim, Hannover, Germany?) m. Marie Elizabeth Fricke (b. when & where? d. ca 1847, prob. Austin Co, TX). Seeking all information on these lines. 5 children, believed to have been born in Germany: Henry (b. ca 1833); Adolphine (b. 1834; m. Robert Wolters); Charles (b. 1835; m. Eliza Amsler in 1867); Elisabeth (b. 1835; m. Edmund Creuzbaur in 1853); Sophie (b. ?; may have been oldest, as she married in 1848 Frederick W. Flato). Any help appreciated.--B. Jo An Wood Dreahn, 1005 Minnesota, South Houston, TX 77587. Phone (713) 944-1049.

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BOSTON BRICK BROWN COX HIGNETT RICHEY. Seeking information on the DAVID BROWN whose son Taylor Brown Sr. came to Republic of Texas in 1840 and settled in Rusk County.

This could hardly be the David Brown who came to Texas in June 1833, was issued title to land in Jefferson Co and a Headright Certificate by San Augustine County Board. In 1840 he was living in Washington Co when he sold his Bounty Warrant issued him for serving in Texas Army 15 Mch to 15 June 1836 [erroneously shown as 1838 in Kemp Papers]. He also received a Donation Certificate for being in Battle of San Jacinto. He was captain of a volunteer company in San Augustine Co after Revolution. In 1846 David Brown was living in San Augustine Co when he sold a tract of land.

A David Brown died in San Augustine Co pre 1847 and his wife May was appointed administratrix (Kemp Papers 2-23/852, Texas State Archives), so it does not seem likely that he would be buried in Rusk Co rather than on his own land or in a local cemetery.

A Henderson, Texas newspaper printed in May 1935 carried a story relating to Taylor Brown Sr. (1800-1884) who had at least one child when he moved to Texas from Talladega AL in 1840. He purchased land 3 miles north of Henderson, and "on this same plat of land under the oak trees" he was buried "along with his father David Brown

and other members of his family." But the article (unidentified clipping) does not reveal a link between Taylor Brown Sr. and the line of our correspondent, Mrs. S.F. Hignett. Since he was 40+ years younger than her David Brown (Jr.), perhaps Taylor was his son and the brother of her Sarah. Mrs. Hignett's line runs thus:

David Brown (son of a David Brown) was born ca 1757 in South Carolina, served in a North Carolina regiment in the American Revolution, and died 1852-53 in Rusk Co, TX. He and his wife (name unknown) had dau Sarah Brown (b. ca 1810, GA; d. 15 Sep 1871, Falls Co TX) who m. 25 Jan 1822 [only 12 years old? --Ed.] in St. Clair Co, AL to Daniel Boone Richey (1797-1861).

Their dau Mary Elizabeth Richey (1840 Tuscaloosa AL - 1898 Comanche TX) m/1 J. Willie Boston; m/2 Charles Albert Brick. The Bricks' dau Anna Florence (1877 Marlin TX - 1955 San Angelo TX) m. Edward Sterling Cox ("b. July 27, 1877, Comanche Co; d. July 10, 1844 [1944?] at Big Lake, Tex.") The Coxes' dau Edelle (b. 4 Oct 1902, Christoval, Tom Green Co, TX) m. Samuel F. Hignett (1898-1982).

If anyone can shed light on these David Browns, please write to your editor, who will share it in a later issue. Send SASE if you wish exact dates that have been omitted in above outline of Mrs. Hignett's ancestry.--Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin 78703.

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ALLENDER\_AUSTIN\_BAGWELL\_BENNETT\_BROWN\_HIGGINBOTHAM/HIGGINBOTTOM\_HUMPHREY\_THOMAS. (A) Three Generations of Thomases:

- I. David Thomas (born in KY) m. 22 Mch 1832, Daviess Co, IN to Sarah Allender (born in PA). He was a circuit-riding minister (Methodist). She was "stolen by Indians & the family scattered to the four winds to find her." Son:
- II. Fenwick Bunyan Scudder Thomas (b. 5 June 1838, Daviess Co, IN) had siblings: William M. (b. 13 Mch 1833), Mary, and Martha Jane (b. 5 Apr 1836) seen on 1840 census. Son:
- III. William Orlando Thomas (b. 22 Apr 1872, Burlington KS--when his folks went to Indian Territory to homestead. They soon returned to Daviess Co, IN). His daughter, Edith A. (Thomas) Evans, would welcome any information about above.

(B) Four Generations of Bennetts:

- I. Emory Hughes Bennet; son:
- II. Emory Hughes Bennett Jr.; son:
- III. William D. Bennett; son:
- IV. James Madison Bennett (b. 11 Dec 1834 Nashville TN) m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Humphrey (b. 9 Jan 1837, TN). She daughter of Samuel Humphrey (b. 16 Dec 1818, VA) & M. Maria Higginbottom/Higginbotham or Austin (b. 1 Sep 1817 VA).

(C) Also seeking Mary Ann Brown (b. 3 Oct 1833, Montgomery Co, TN) m. William Morrow Bagwell. Any help would be appreciated.--Mrs. Edith A. Evans, 23115 Vista Grande Way, Grand Terrace CA 92324.

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HAVE YOU HEARD about the phony genealogical hustler who addresses the prospective pigeon as "Your Majesty"???

## FOLLOW-UP ON THE NEW ORLEANS GREYS

Two years ago in our Quarterly (Vol. XXII No. 3) we printed a Muster Roll of Capt. Thomas H. Breece's Company of Texas Volunteers in the Army before Bexar 1835. The sheets had been found in Texas State Archives, and apparently are post-facto listings of a company that came to Texas with the New Orleans Greys.

To get an idea of how many of these men received land grants and possibly settled in Texas, we searched Thomas Lloyd Miller's Bounty and Donation Land Grants of Texas for their names. Even though many were not found therein, time did not permit consulting other sources.

Not long ago, your editor was delighted to receive a letter from Kevin R. Young, an officer in the Society of Mexican War Historians and editor of its organ, The American Star, published in San Antonio. Mr. Young informed me that "at least seventeen men on this list died at the Alamo," an honor roll corroborated in Walter Lord's excellent book, A Time To Stand.

Among the seventeen was John James Baugh, whom I had not found in Miller's book and short-sightedly suggested identification with Juan Jose E./Y. Barbo, whose grants are shown. [I should have realized that Baugh was a well-known name "back in the States" and that Anglo-Texan land commissioners were more likely to Anglicize Spanish names than to Spaniardize English ones.]

In light of the new information, I checked the muster roll with Lord's list, and his spellings against Miller's book of land grants. The heirs of about eight of the fallen heroes apparently did not claim the donation grants due. Some names are slightly different in the list compiled by Walter Lord, who also shows "their birthplaces and homes before coming to Texas (in that order)" when known; otherwise, the soldier's home in Texas.

MUSTER ROLL	LORD'S LIST: of/from	MILLER'S BOOK
John J. Baugh	John J. Baugh: VA	---
William Blazely	Wm. Blazeby: England; NY	---
John Jones	John Jones: NY	---
Robert Musselman	Robert Musselman: OH	(AGS XXII:121)
Clarke, Charles	Charles Henry Clark: MO	Heirs of Charles
Clark recd Don Cert by special act of Legislature 11 Jan 1862, which does not specify military service. Amelia Williams lists him on her Roll of Alamo. 640 a. Bell Co ptd to heirs in 1872.		
Also Bty Wnt for 320 a. Travis Co in 1871 & 1882, serv unspecified.		
Courtman, Henry	Henry Courtman: Germany	---
Crosson, Robert	Robert Crossman: MA; LA	(AGS XXII:122)
Dennison, Stephen	Stephen Denison: Ireland; KY	(AGS XXII:122)
Erenburg, H.	Herman Ehrenberg: Germany	See below.
Garrett, Gerard	James Girard Garrett: TN	Heirs recd dup
Don Cert in 1873--does not show serv but bty shows he fell at the Alamo. 640 a. ptd 1876 & 1880; his bty wnt of 1920 a. ptd to heirs in several years and several counties.		
Holloway, James	Samuel Holloway: PA	(AGS XXII:123)

Howell, William	Wm. D. Howell: MA	(AGS XXII:123)
Jackson, F.W.	Thomas Jackson: KY	Heirs of Thomas Jack-
son recd Don Cert for 640 a. in 1840 for his having fallen in Alamo;		
ptd Lampasas Co in 1857. Bty Wnt 960 a. does not show 1835 service.		
Lynn, William	William Linn: MA	(AGS XXII:123)
Magee, James	James McGee: Ireland	(AGS XXII:123)
Marshall, William	William Marshall: TN; AR	(AGS XXII:123)
Moore, Robert B.	Robert B. Moore: VA	(AGS XXII:124)
Nelson, George	George Nelson: SC	---
Thomas, Henry	Henry Thomas: Germany	---
Waters, Thomas	Thomas Waters: England	---

John J. Baugh. In his letter, Kevin Young wrote that Lieutenant (later Captain) Baugh was a 33-year-old native of Virginia who joined the Greys at their formation in New Orleans and served with them until his death at the Alamo. Herman Ehrenberg, a survivor of the Texas Revolution, mentioned John J. Baugh in the book he wrote about his experiences in the Greys.

Baugh's name is signed to a letter from the garrison of San Antonio de Bexar dated 25 Dec 1835. In his capacity as Adjutant of the Post, he wrote to Governor Henry Smith to protest the drunken conduct of Jim Bowie and the volunteers (13 Feb 1836).

Jesse B. Badgett, whom the soldiers at the Alamo elected delegate to the Convention of 1836 and who thus escaped the fatal battle, related that Baugh was serving as officer of the day on March 6th, and gave the first call to alarm when the Mexicans began their attack. [Query: How did Badgett learn that if he had gone to Washington-on-the-Brazos for the March 1st opening of the convention?] The Handbook of Texas adds that although Baugh had been promoted to captain after the Siege of Bexar he refused to remain in the regular Texas Army, but became adjutant of the post of Bexar and was killed a few hours after assuming command when William B. Travis fell.

Herman Ehrenberg is another man in the New Orleans Greys who rated a write-up in the Handbook. Born in Germany ca 1818, Ehrenberg migrated to USA via Canada. When recruited in New Orleans, he was the youngest man in the company. After the successful Siege of Bexar, he was with James W. Fannin at Goliad but escaped the massacre and went back to Germany for five or six years, during which time he published a book about his experiences in Texas (translated in 1935 as With Milam and Fannin; Adventures of a German Boy in the Texas Revolution). Returning to the United States, Ehrenberg "gained wealth and distinction in Arizona" in the fields of surveying, railroad building and mining engineering. He died in 1866 in the Mojave Desert. But on 15 Oct 1859, according to Miller's book, his heirs received a Bounty Warrant for 960 acres, 320 for service and 640 "in consideration of said Ehrenberg having fallen with Fannin in 1836." His Donation Certificate for 640 acres also was for "his having fallen with Fannin." Not only did his "heirs" try to collect before he really died, but they claimed he had died 23 years earlier! But their actual patent was dated 13 May 1880.

Thomas William Ward. In two 1981 issues of AGS Quarterly (in

June page 43 and November page 166) are listed the bare statistics of Thomas William Ward's service in the Siege of Bexar as a member of the New Orleans Greys. No mention was made of the fact that his "right leg was severed by a cannon ball on the same day that Milam was killed" (The Handbook of Texas II:861).

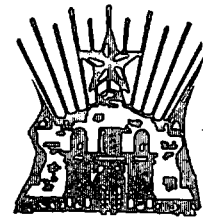
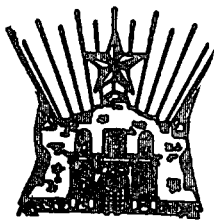
Despite that catastrophe, Ward "returned to New Orleans, recruited a company of volunteers for the Texas Army, and served with them under General T.J. Rusk" (ibid.). However, a list (in The Texas Almanac 1857-1874, Waco: Texian Press, 1967) of participants in the Battle of San Jacinto does not show a company commanded by Thomas W. Ward. This may be a printing error, as there are several type mix-ups in the listing, and there are several companies without letter or number, indicating incomplete data. "Secretary of War, Hon. Thomas J. Rusk" is listed with Major-General Sam Houston's Staff, seeming to indicate that he did not lead troops.

It is difficult to conceive how a man so recently deprived of a leg could have endured the long march to San Jacinto and the violent action of that short-lived battle. Ward may have had to fall out and recuperate before it occurred. Afterwards, he became an architect and contractor in Houston, building the Texas capitol there.

But Thomas W. Ward's suffering had not ended. The latest issue of Texas National Dispatch (Vol. III No. II) reminds us of the "melancholy accident" that occurred in Austin on the Second of March 1840 [the Handbook says 1841]. According to the Texas Sentinel of 4 Mch 1840, to celebrate the "Fourth Anniversary of Texian Independence" at Austin, the national salute was fired. But "the cannon went off while the load was being rammed down, and Col. Thomas W. Ward, who was loading it, had his right arm entirely severed from his body, and his side severely injured. ... He bore it with great fortitude."

Texas truly has a mighty roster of heroes to recall with pride and gratitude!

[Any additional insights into the lives of these men--or any others mentioned in our pages--would be welcome.]





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Dear Genealogists:

Dr. Timothy Beard, noted author, lecturer and genealogist, Librarian at the New York City Public Library has been selected as the keynote speaker for the Annual Conference of the Texas State Genealogical Society to be held in San Antonio, Texas, October 27-29, 1983. Headquarters for the Conference will be the Sheraton San Antonio Resort & Conference Center, 1400 Austin Highway, in San Antonio.

In announcing plans for the two-day conference, Mrs. J.B. Golden, President of the State Genealogical organization, named other speakers, including Mrs. Charles Fay of Houston, Mrs. Mary Flo Ulmer, also of Houston, who will discuss "Lineages", Mrs. Doris Guerra and Mrs. Camilla Leal, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Carolyn Ericson of Nacogdoches discussing "Texas Lands". Dr. John R. Griffert, Assistant Director for The University of Texas Institute of Texas Culture will discuss Genealogical material available in the Institute and Dr. David Gracy, Archivist, Texas State Library in Austin will outline the methods used in preparing the Genealogy of Moses Austin. Three topics to be presented by Dr. Beard of New York will be "Available Sources for Research on the Eastern Seaboard", "How to get to Charlemagne from Your Colonial Ancestor" and "How to Locate an Immigrant Ancestor."

The Conference will open Thursday evening with a reception from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. followed by a Board of Directors Meeting. Programs for the two days will begin at 9 A.M. Friday and Saturday. Registration starts at 5:00 P.M. Thursday at which time the Exhibits will be open. A registration fee of \$20.00 will include attendance at the reception. Meal prices will be \$13.50 for the Banquet Friday night and \$8.50 for Luncheons on Friday and Saturday.

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