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## AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HISTORY UPDATE



The Surname List so excellently composed for our 1990 Seminar carries the slogan "Celebrating Our 30th Anniversary in 1990." Anniversaries are the appropriate time to look back and honor those who have made our Society what it is today. The need to recall the past is especially important for a group with a constant influx of new members.

However, since the history of Austin Genealogical Society was covered in depth only five years ago in our Quarterly (Vol. XXVI No. 1, March 1985, available for inspection in the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library), we shall summarize only the past five years here. [Some issues of AGSQ may be purchased from Mrs. Marilyn T. Gilbreath, 9218 Meadow Vale, Austin TX 78758-6137.]

Charter Members (joined the Society by 31 Dec 1960) who were still members listed in the March 1990 Membership Handbook are: Mrs. Garland Barcus, Mrs. Doris S. Donnan, Mrs. Herbert R. Gentry, Mrs. David C. Gracy, Mrs. Adena W. Hardin, Mrs. Thomas J. Holbrook, Miss Marcia Hoskins, Mr. DeWitt C. Nogues, Mrs. Helen Hoskins Rugeley, Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Mrs. Glenn A. Welsch and Ms. Lelon Winsborough. [If I missed anyone, please let me know so I can offer my apologies. Ed.]

Following the format of our history that appeared on pages 1 through 9 in the March 1985 Quarterly, we note that AGS has met at the First Baptist Church in downtown Austin since February 1984. In February 1989, members and visitors were invited to come at 6:30 for fellowship and refreshments while the Board meets in another room. This policy, graciously conducted by Kareen Kinard and Ruth Koehler, has inspired a bountiful supply of homemade cookies and genealogical exchange. .... Our dues are now \$12 for single membership and \$14 for double, the latter amount entitling a member to four pages in the June Ancestor Listing issue of the Quarterly.

The Matching-Purchase Acquisition Program, whereby members contribute at meetings and the Society matches that to purchase books, gives us access to books that are beyond the budget of Texas State Library. Under the enthusiastic administration of Mrs. Joe W. Neal (Clarice), this program contributes about a thousand dollars' worth of books a year to the Genealogy Collection, selected with the advice of the Supervisor, Jan Carter. Also, numerous fine books and reels of microfilm have been acquired through memorial funds honoring Gray Golden, Luci Price, Mazie Bickler and other former members of AGS. A few books have been contributed by Heritage Books, Inc. in return for publishing reviews of them in our Quarterly.

Program Chairmen (2nd Vice-Presidents): Andrea Nagel 1985, Edith Williams 1986-87, Marcia Arn 1988-89, Tamara Baldwin 1990. They have presented to our Society many great programs, such as Jan Carter's reports on innovations at Texas State Library, and naturalization; keeping family storytelling alive; panels for problem-solving and exchange of data; a get-acquainted visit to the LDS Library in Austin; heraldry; preservation and restoration of documents and photographs; publishing a family history; immigration and naturalization; the Austin History Center; funeral home records; joining patriotic organizations; 19th-century diseases and epidemics;

verifying your evidence; courthouse research; cemetery and gravestone research; Natchez Trace Collection at Barker History Center; the Catholic Archives; immigrant troops in the Civil War; microfilming courthouse records; Texas State Archives; organizing one's records before a genealogical trip; researching at Barker Texas History Center; searching for American Indian ancestry; records in the Berlin Document Center; maps at Perry-Castaneda Library; helping adoptees find their natural families; orphan trains.

Sesquicentennial Projects: Since the 150th anniversary of the Republic of Texas was in 1986, AGS launched several ambitious projects in commemoration of that historic event. The chairman of the Steering Committee was Tommy Lee Miles, who conducted several lively committee meetings before he moved away. Committee members: Mr. John Barron, Mrs. Ralph A. Bickler, Mrs. Sarah Clagett, Mrs. Sam G. Cook, Judge Thomas C. Ferguson, Mrs. H.R. Gentry, Mrs. J.B. Golden, Mrs. David C. Gracy, Mrs. Mary Frances Kiefer, Mrs. R.D. Lozo, Mrs. H.K. Lyon, Mr. Sam Montgomery, Mrs. Emily D. Park, Dr. Johnnie Reeves, Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, Miss Lois Stoneham, Mrs. Charles A. Walker. The Publicity Chairman was Mrs. Billy J. Kaiser.

State Cemetery Inventory: Mrs. David C. Gracy, chairman; Mrs. R.A. Benson, Mrs. H.R. Gentry, Mrs. Helen H. Rugeley (soon fell by the wayside).

Audited Military Claims Against the Republic: Dr. Johnnie Reeves, chairman; Messrs John Barron, Olan W. Caffey, Clarence Guelker, Putnam W. Monroe and Clay W. Seaton. Dr. Reeves resigned because of other commitments and Mrs. Sam G. Cook picked up the flag, doing most of the work from that point on. Among her recruits were Tamera Baldwin, Helen Rugeley and Richard Bennett.

These two projects proved to be vastly more time-consuming than expected and, although the copying and abstracting processes are completed, they are still in the pre-publication stage.

Texas Revolutionary Pensions, also a large collection in the State Archives, were abstracted by John Barron, chairman; Nan Polk Brady, Emma Gene Seale Gentry, Barbara Langham Goudreau and Iris Higgins Zimmerman. Under the title Republic of Texas Pension Application Abstracts, this handsome and fact-filled volume was published in 1987 and, at \$40 per copy, was almost sold out by 1990. The publishing committee included Tommy Miles, Clarice Neal, John Barron, Jan Carter and Helen Rugeley. Julia M. Vinson handled the bulk of the sales.

AGS Workshops/Seminars continue to be crowd-pleasers, as summarized below:

Date - Place - Principal Speaker - Subject - Chairman - Fee - Remarks

- 1985, 24 Aug - La Mansion Hotel - James R. Johnson - Research in TN, AR, KY - Adena Hardin and Betty Kaiser - \$22/25 - profit nearly \$1600
- 1986, 9 Aug - La Mansion - Jo White Linn: Research in NC; Chris LaPlante and Donaly Brice: Archival Sources in Texas - Betty Kaiser - \$20/25. This Sesquicentennial Workshop was memorable for the many flags, the colonial costumes worn by the ladies, the honor guard in uniforms of American Revolutionary days; attendance of over 225; profit over \$2600
- 1987, 2 Aug - La Mansion - John W. Heisey - German Heritage - Betty Kaiser - \$20/25. This the 18th annual convention was called a Seminar. The German-Texas Heritage Society contributed German folk music and slide-illustrated account of a visit to German Democratic Republic. German food was served.
- 1988, 13 Aug - Doubletree Hotel (formerly La Mansion) - Elizabeth Shown Mills - Burned Courthouses, Census Data, National Archives, Elusive Ancestors - Glenda Knipstein -

\$23/28. Pre-registration bonus: listing four surnames attendee is working on. 287 registrants; \$2673.50 profit

1989, 12 Aug - Doubletree Hotel - William H. Schoeffler - Research in New England - Glenda Wells Knipstein - \$23/28. Price included lunch, surname list cross-referenced to list of pre-registrants, lecture notes, door prizes, courtesy bags, coffee, "freebies" etc. Number who attended and exact net profit not furnished to editor, but latter seems to be about \$1360.

1990, 11 Aug - Doubletree Hotel - Mary Bondurant Warren - Research in Georgia - Adena Ward Hardin - \$25/28 - Attendance over 240. The speaker generously conducted a long question and answer period. Mrs. Warren, editor of many books and the popular Family Puzzlers weekly, was warmly remembered by old-timers who had attended the workshop she conducted 15 Apr 1972 at Town Hall in Hancock Center, when Bonnie Stockebrand was chairman and admission price was \$7.50 -- no lunch!

Free Mini-Workshops (primarily for beginners in genealogy) have been conducted in Room 314 of the Texas State Library and Archives Building during 1985-90 by Gray Golden, Tommy Miles, Clarice Neal, Betty Kaiser, Helen Rugeley and Juanita Dodgen.

Computer Workshops have been directed by John S. Rice Jr., John Barron, William Crump, Lee Kinard and Mark Edmund, and others.

AGS Quarterly and Newsletter have been edited respectively by Helen Rugeley since 1972 and by Wilena Young since 1977. Since September 1985 Putnam Monroe has made the address labels and mailed the Newsletters, as well as keeping the mailing list for the Quarterly up to date for Aus-Tex Printing and Mailing. He also picks up the reserve copies.

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Texas State Library Vertical File Contents: LACKLAND - LYILE

Barbara and Jerry Goudreau -- Editors

**LACKLAND:** Pedigree chart. Names in file are: Lackland, Moore, Beale, Edmondson, Lamar, Davis, Appleby, James, Cooper, Gaunt, Harden, Snyder, Garland, Crabb, Claggett, Montgomery, Read, Johnson, Taylor and Scott. [1 letter-size page]

**LAFFITE:** "The Life and Times of Jean Laffite." Rosenberg Library in Galveston has the original file of official papers. Newspaper article from The Galveston daily News December 26, 1926. Name in file is: Laffite. [8 letter-size pages and 4 18" X 22" pages]

**LAIR:** Family information. Names in the file are: Lair, Wright, Sims, Miller, Grace, Custer, Lehrer, Hogland, Gardner, Fountain, Wallace, Eubanks, Cox, DuVal, Vaught, Young, Mark and Henderson. [2 letter-size pages]

**LAMAR:** An obituary for William H. Lamar. Assorted family information. Names in file are: Lamar, Phillips, Cole, Fox, Spann Hammond, Boifeuillet, Young, Clanton, Beale, Davis and Gazaway. [16 letter-size pages.]

**LANCASTER:** Family information. Names in file are: Lancaster, Barnett, Thompson, Allison, Huson, Barcus, Acree and Campbell. [13 letter-size pages]

**LANDERS:** Two oversized pedigree charts. Names in file are: Landers, Poingdestre, Clough, Vaughn, Poindexter, Hunt, Snead, Kennerly, Slaughter, Anderson, Lightfoot, Maner, Realms, Lackey, Green, Manning, Fulgham and Quarles. [2 18"X 24" charts]

**LANE:** Family information. Names in file are: Lane, Tydings, Evans, Grentham, Patrick, Burrage, McCubbins, Bibbins, Glofsip, Hall, Frizzell, Pangle, Holdom, Thompson, Hood, Kiser, Matlock, Moss, Brown, Steinhour, Hill, Niel, McReynolds, Hurst, Gibson, Shultz, Sherman, Fitzgerald, Miller, Long, Bales, Reed, Brooks, Smith, Mason, Heiskell, Skaggs, Jackson, Berrier, Thomas, Cate, Hatcher, Humphrey, Bowerton, Boatwright, Allen, Wells, Bridges, Watson, Diacos, Peck, Snodderly, Oliver, Hightower, Hawn, Byrd, Edward, Hancock, Stiles, Hickman, Stallings, Hayes, Petty, Fisher, Pittman and DeHaven. [36 letter-size pages.]

**LANGE, Mrs. Julius:** An obituary. Names in file are: Lange, Hahn, Kensing, Ellenbrach and Anderegg. [1 letter-size page.]

**LANGHAM:** Assorted Langham data sent to library by John March of Lawton, OK. Names in file are: Langham, Brown, Slaughter, Buffum, Cross, Taylor, Richardson, Forster, Wilkinson, Johnson, Andrews, Cleaver, Powell, Walker, Malone, Williams, Ammons, Ingledow, Rector and Sandels. [17 letter-size pages.]

**LAROE:** Family information. Only name in file is: Laroe. [12 letter-size pages.]

**LARWILL:** Pedigree charts, Group Sheet, Letters and Biographical information. Names in file are: Larwill, Baker, Holliday, Boxall, Martin, Funnell, Fowler, Grover, Ankrom, Conkel, Wynn, Lane, Baumgarner, Randolph, West, Swan, Eppes, Archer, Whittington, Poindexter, Poythress, Holman, Tucker, Anderson, Murchison, Hall, Jarrett, Moore, Hudson, Keese, Roberts, Barnes, Michael(s), Carr, Gazzam, Fawcett, Quinby, Straughan, Monsen, Mezines, House, Cook, Duvall, Davis, Soane, Cravens, Quisenberry, Jenkins and White. [53 letter-size, 1 ledger-size and 17 legal-size pages]

**LATTIMER:** Family Information. Names in file are: Lattimer, Jones, Pickett, Hallam, Borrodill, Griswold, Binkley, Gattis, Duke, Hamilton, Garland, DeMorse, Taylor, Carnes, Haggard, Bagby, Peck, Smith, Johnson, Elett, Stark, Fulton, Darnall, Henry, Fitch, Hillhouse, Sherwood, Thompson, Gray, Norwalk, Holcomb, Lockwood, Rogers, Robbins and Coit. [13 letter-size pages.]

**LATSON:** Pedigree charts and family group sheets. Names in file are: Latson, Phillips, Campbell, Driggers, Wells, Prescott, Mitchell, Butley, Collier, Rawlins, McCloskey, Perkins and Davis. [4 letter-size pages]

**LAWSON:** Pedigree chart and pages from "The Lawson Letters." Names in file are: Lawson, Neal, Carlton, Davey, Chaffin, Jones, Burford, Fischer, Harris, Symms, Koppel, McClain, Coons, Snapp, Neeley, Bowers, Taylor, Foster and McCampbell. [12 letter-size pages.]

**LAYFIELD:** Census records and assorted family data. Names in file are: Layfield, Nottles, Stevens, Riggins and Stapleton. [11 legal-size pages and 6 letter-size pages.]

**LEAZAR:** Genealogy data, compiled by Sharon Johnson, 2012 Fort View Rd. Austin, TX 78704. Names in file are: Leazar, Coleman, Wallace, Allen, Freeman, West, Gray, Hull, Burkett, Mang, Key, Hinds, Walker, Winters, Kloss, Sutton, Popham, Anderson, Cook, Barnett, Nix, Ackley, Lewis, Fleming and Northcutt. [15 letter-size pages.]

**LEDBETTER:** Newspaper clippings about Ledbetter name. Names in file are: Ledbetter, Hibler, Green, Simpson, Crenshaw, Durgan, Carter, Durkin, Sprague and Fitzpatrick. [1 legal-size and 11 Letter-size pages.]

LEE: A collection of Lee family material, Bible records, pedigree chart and family group sheets. Names in file are: Lee, Jolly, Abbott, Reeves, Young, Lewis, George, Lackey, Jones, Swope, White, Owen, Dobson, Johnson, Switzler, Cassady, Watts, Carson, Mason, Thorpe, Richardson, Wimberly, Bridges, Newman, Bayard, Grymes, Carter, Corbin, Charles, Curtiss, Bolling, Kenney, Bell, Bankhead, West, Beekman, Holliday, Sebree, Hughes, Willis and Leigh. [1 legal-size page and 41 letter-size pages]

LEIGH: Family group sheets and some biographical data. Names in file: Leigh, Heard, Gann, Watson, Hill, Hendon, Hartsfield, Earp, Allen, Caswell and Ellis. [1 letter-size & 7 legal-size pages.]

LEIN: A collection of information on Lein-Lehn-Lin-Line-Lyne. A very large file. Names in file are: Lein, Lehn, Lin, Line, Lyne, Zimmerman, Rufener, Forney, Herr, Miller, Kendrick, Fiere, Smith, Eckert, Graybill, Bear, Eby, McFrely, La Fever, Houck, Schelleberger, Martin, Oliver, Correll, Probst, Cooper, Hess, Blackburn, Campbell, Williamson, Leinberger, Leinbach, Weidler, Klein, Bickel, Seibert, Swope, Sauer, Saurin, Schmid, Wedel, Schmidt, Phillips, Lane, Meyer, Bower, Shelley, Gabel, Grosh, Scheiner, Carpenter, Youndt, Graff, Yeiser, Reiga, Markley, Swope, Schenck, Wise, Locke, Van der Voort, Santoe, Jewell, Boyer, Roop, Zindel, Kryter, Crider, Bowman, Landis, Yoder, Geyer, Geiman, Gehnan, Gieman, Metzger, Hambrecht, Wolf, Lorente, Barr, Hoover, Burkholder, Musser and Shallenberger. [170 letter-size pages.]

LENTZ: Family Group Sheets and pedigree charts. Names in file are: Lenz, Lentz, Lein, Len, Parks, Adams, Barnhill, Morris, Robinette, Stewart, Rea, Reid, Wallace, Rogers, Barrows, Jarrett, Bostwick, Johns, Sandison, Noble, Underwood, Wiesser, Roberts, Cunningham, Ramsey, Jackson, Shoemaker, Cheatham, Good, York, Humphrey, Parker, Abernathy, Wykoff, Rathburn, Gould, McDonald, Davis, Short, Despines, Holshouser, Keller, Clutts, Dillow, Cash, Alford, Lingle, Millern, Yoeman, Taylor, Pressley, Sault, Tabor, Harris, Bowers, Adams, Stuart, Barnes, Boatright, Russell, Lee, Hardin, Miller, Ewing, Jones, Richardson, Haynes, Anderson, Rush, Kelly, Fisher, Williams, Mather, Kizer, McGee, Baker, Wiest, Lay, Lankford, Perry, Pester, Curry, Whitworth, Hall, Harkey, Brown, McIver, Culp, Baird, Holder, Weldon, Low, Crist, McCool, Carter, French, Piper, Longley, Colvin, Price, Caudell, Moore, Maxwell, Hash, Shaw, Bound, Green, Melton, Cox, Frankum, Allison, Duncan, Templeton, Murff and Butcher. [1 70" X 11" page, 5 legal-size pages, 1 17" X 14" page and 300 Letter-size pages.]

LENZ: Correspondence. Names are mostly Lenz. The letters are very hard to follow. [179 letter-size & 6 legal-size pages.]

LENZ: Genealogy data, Worksheets for Colonial Dames, DAR and supporting data. Names in file are: Lentz, Wallace, Rogers, Barrow, Emerson, Rathburn, Roemer, Gilly, Haynes, Gould, Jones, Sessum, Richardson, Smith, Allison, Walsh, Olson, Polskey, Gray, Chapman, Stephenson, Beckman, Bohanan, Ledbetter, Hall, Baker, Davis, Walden, Boyd, Pruett, Owens, Keyser, Santos, Robinson, Messer, Masters, Kerr, Paschall, Wiest, Nunn, Kerr, Nitchke,



Roberts, Rhinesmith, Abernathy, Goode, Parker, Foard, Robinet, Morris, Barrow, Hash, Colvin, Sturdivant, Crist, Foster, Moore, Warwick, Grisham, Beasley, Dunavant, Jackson, Day, Lance, Walker, Sharp, Hill, Wert, Turner, McCasland, Saylor, Martin, Blum, Fincher, Clements, Herring, Diggs, Strickland, Calloway, Alsbury, La Fore, Caudle, Rucker, Wilcoxon, Hodge, Wilks, Lamb, Johnston, Voight, Meyers, Bridgewater, McCrory, Perry, Johns and Boatright [70 legal-size pages and 252 Letter-size pages.]

LENZ: Family information. Names in file are: Lenz, Seibel, Gros, Arnold, Kessler, Frener, Zuercher, Frehner, Fritscher, Mitchell, Schul, Benner, Gorg, Schmitt, Boldt and Barnes. [3 legal-size pages and 5 letter-size pages.]

LENZ: Supporting documents for Lenz. Marriage of Lentz in Bastrop Co. Obituaries, birth and death certificates, many other records. Names in file are: all of the names in above Lentz files. [44 letter-size pages and 63 Legal-size pages.]

LEWIS: Family group sheets, wills and biographical data. Names in file are: Lewis, Wilkins, Morse, Tarver, Ramey, Hassett, Maddox, Curtius, Larkin, Poisal, Lowe, Mungall, Haynes, Lundy, Beebe, Jarvis, Davis, Mayberry, Crooks, Braden, Freeman, Burch, Robertson, Laytham, Dyson, Goldsmith, Conley, Buckley, Bacon, Viers, Murphy, Brown, Shook, Porter, Wright, Gates, Johnson, Bowling and Thompson. [8 legal-size pages and 22 letter-size pages.]

LIGON, Ben: A frontier sheriff. A newspaper clipping. Ligon is the only family name listed. [1 ledger-size page.]

LILLINGTON: Family information sheet. Names in file are: James, Lillington, Cook, Steward, Mosely, Potter, Pettigrew and Lockhart. [1 letter-size page.]

LINCOLN, Abraham: A copy of a marriage record, letters from Col. Pearson to reference librarian, about lineage. Names in file are: Lincoln, Todd, Hanks, Sparrow, Hall, Shipley, Bush, Johnston, Alberye, Wright, Reching, Dunham, Bird, Small, Lyford, Hershey, Jones, Chapin, Frost, Clark, Nichols, Robeson, Salter, Cummings, Garrett, Towers, Cole, Holbrook, Marble, Millard, Yarnell, Webb, Tallman, Boone, Davis, Flowers, Morris, Herring, Harrison, Ward, Robinson, Dean, Casner, Rudd, Barlow, Crume, Rimel, Brumfield, Correa, Isham, Wilson and Beckwith. [14 letter-size pages.]

LINDBERGH: A newspaper clipping "From Cradle to Grave". Names in file are: Lindbergh, Hauptmann, Blaustein, Menk and Condon. [1 letter-size page with a picture.]

LINDLEY: Probate record, census record, Lindley data. Lindley appears to be only related surname. [8 legal-size pages and 2 letter-size pages.]

LINDSEY: Family recollections. Names in file are: Lindsey, Hanna, Parks, Edwards, Sullivan and Berry. [5 legal-size pages.]

**LINER:** Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Liner, Owen, Fuller, Leatherwood, Massey, M'Cracken, Snider, Norris, Howell, Ratcliff, Fulbright, Volprecht, Hyatt, Colburn, Andruess, Turpin, Martin, Cothran, Morgan and Bovo. [ 5 10" X 15 1/2 " pages.]

**LINK:** Family data. Names in file are: Link, Dorris, Fresh, Flood, Jones, Barrows, Coursey, Bradley, Tidwell, Eubank, Cook, Laferia, Byrd, Williams, Pogue, McKinley, Buie, McAllister, Smith, Young, Spann, Hines, Aiken and Lavvorn. [3 letter-size pages.]

**LIPSCOMB:** A pedigree chart. Names in file are: Lipscomb, Wilson, Johnson, Carlisle, Tate, Vaughn, Neilson, Day, Brown, Turner, Cook, Smith, Gentry, Wood, Littlejohn, McCowen, Duke, Lee, Hoke, Dabney, Jackson, Simpson, French, Garner, Riddick, Gillis, Dyer, Watkins, Harris, Sturinant and Sullivan. [12" X 17 1/2" page]

**LITTLEFIELD:** 14 Copies of the "Littlefield Letters," a periodical put out by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, placed in file by Dr. David Gracy. No family names in file. [51 letter-size pages]

**LITZNER:** Article about Lester L. Colbert, A Photo of Karl Litzner and a Roster of Troop "E," 12th Cavalry, Ft. Ringgold, TX with a brief history of the troop. Names in file are: Litzner and Ritter. [3 letter-size pages, 1 photo and 3 legal-size pages]

**LIVERGOOD:** A Bible record sent in by Mrs. Ray S. Woods, Uvalde, TX. Livergood only name in file. [2 letter-size pages.]

**LOCK:** Deeds, Family Sheet and letters. Names in file are: Lock, Locke, Williams, Tome, Smith, Hall, Woolverton, Bonner, Barns, Armstrong, Plummer, Matlock, Gatewood, Perkins, Murphry, Parker, Lane, Pogue, Battle, Ivy, Dyke and Jowell. [31 letter-size and 3 legal-size pages.]

**LOCKHART:** Genealogy data. Names in the file: Lockhart, Bird, and Byrd. [8 letter-size pages.]

**LOCKRIDGE, Sam A.:** Biographical information. Only family name is Lockridge. [2 letter-size pages.]

**LOCKWOOD:** Family Record, sent in by Mrs. Sheldon Thornton, 905 W. Livingston, Highland, Michigan. Names in file are: Lockwood and Hanchet. [1 letter-size page.]

**LOGAN, William G.:** Biographical data. Names in file are: Logan, Bell, Roberts, Raguet, McKendree, Thomas, Crump, Ritter, Helm, and Porter. [3 letter-size pages.]

**LONG:** Letters and pedigree charts. Names in file are: Long, Herbert, Smith, Mackall, Grahame, Wilkinson, Holdeworth, Morgan, Dumbor, Freeman, Briscoe, Calvit, Adams, Dent, Hall, Nicholson, Addison, Fowke, Brooke, Chandler, Stoddart, Bishop, Marshall, Garner, Richardson, Fleming, Franks, Jeffrey, Jones, Baker, Edge, Beckham, Black, Smothers, Jenkins, Akins, Minnick, Lewis, Tabb, Chisman, Brown, Trainer, Buckner, Chapman, Upton, Gould and Reade. [15 letter-size pages.]

**LONIS,** George Washington: A veteran of battle of San Jacinto. However, it is believed he is listed as George W. Lewis. Names in file are: Lonis, Lewis, Cowan, Cannan, Copes, Bell, Alexander and McCormick. [5 letter-size pages.]

**LOOKABAUGH:** Bible records. Names in file are: Lookabaugh, Brient, Rawlings, Wood, Connell and Lynberg. [4 letter-size pages.]

**LOTT:** Family information. Names in file are: Lott, Breland, Bond, Clark, Hatten, Hickman, Matheson, Davis, Miles, Watts, Wiggins, Norris, Krohn, Fairley, Hestep, Jones, Lancaster, Stewart, Dale, Martin, Everett, Graham, Roberts, Peterson, Paulk, Moore, Smith, Newbern, Ward, Hargraves, Gaskins, Tanner, Garrett and Davis. [13 letter-size pages.]

**LOVE:** Genealogical information. Names in file are: Love, Peck, Matsler, Crook, Durborn, Trigg, Sprague, Bradley, Hutcheson, Ater, Griswold, Smith, Mills, Morrow, Franklin, Onstott, Angstadt, Sherfey, Atkinson, Jordan, Hurst, Chapman, Cottle, Turner, Woods, Dancer, Baker and Swindle. [7 ledger-size pages and 29 letter-size pages.]

**LOVELACE:** Deed. Names in file are: Lovelace, Miller, Baker, Hames, Thompson, Calloway and McFarlin. [2 letter-size pages.]

**LOWE:** Letters, group sheets and family information. Names in file are: Lowe, Kincaid, Bain, Bryson, Grounds, Robinson, Rape, Terry, Cavanaugh, Sedberry, Mobley, Gould, Finkelstein, Borolkovsky, Gaines, Richardson, Cope, Shaw, Wise, Frederick, Coston, James, Wallace, Witherspoon, Davidson, Cooper, Strayhorn, Hanning, Permenter, Wilhoit, Gillpatrick, Glasscock, Archer, Goodwin, Hart, Lange, Duesterhoeft, McCall, Cook, Barbee, Barnwell, Hodges, Mart, Discher and Everett. [1 legal-size page and 12 letter-size pages.]

**LUCKENBACH:** Family information. Only family name in file is Luckenbach. [2 letter-size pages.]

**LUMUS:** "Descendants of Edward Lumas." Names in file are: Lumus, Lumas, Loomis, Lummis, Lomys, Perie, Sherwin, Smith, White, Divoll, Penny, Maxwell, Tibbetts, Bowles, Daniel, Redding, Chandler, Whipple, Cummings, Killam, Quarles, Giles, Drew, Jacobs, Varney, Waters, Woodnutt, Lawson, Lamson, Love, Caldwell, Roberts, Reddington, Averill, Sessions, Durkee, Martin, Griffin, Porter, Valentine, Bennett, Gammon, Hart, Green, Warren, Shaw, Wescott, Parvin, Johnson, Ireland, Lord,

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LUNGKWITZ: Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Lungkwitz, Hecht, Bickler, Petri, Kuechler, Swenson, Duggan, Clark, Hilliard, Zahn, Frost, Grenier, Schultz, Pliner, Watkins, Seger, Reeves, Harris, Pittinger, Purcell, Duncan, Gandy, Von Rosenberg, Lundy, Richards, Rowe, Wapperman, Rogers, Goeth, Herms, Schenck, Green, Dean, Hale, Ulrich, Taylor, Heinz, Klappenbach, Beckman, Graham, Wagner, Little, Smitherman, Brown, Felps, Powell, May, Mallicoat, Thomas, Jones, Rieger, Heckel, Rittiman, Stevens, Byars, Leese, Davis, Lee, Richter, Andrews, Todd, Scott, Weirich, Vogel, Wilke, Schmidt, Hartmann, Walker, Triesch, Benn, Beckman, Kerr, Neimeier, Heuser and Nimitzs. [21 legal-size pages.]

LUPTON: 13 issues of "The Luptonian," a publication on that name. Names in file are: Lupton, Bishop, Snedden, Parvin, Porter, Lee, Garrison, Harris, Holmes, English, Coombs, Townsend, Dodge, Wise, Pound, Pottage, Wilson, Gunner, Bradford, Dackombe, Giblin, Cole, Forney, Ford, German, Wilkinson, Reed, Trevarthen, Jackson, Hill, Smith, Loder, Carman, Winton, Barker, Cook, Crider, Hargraves, Hazelwood, Thomason, Bottom, Fontaine, Davenport, Leavitt, Swain, Rawlings, Patten, Bass, Waters, Adkins, Enders, Argabright, Tyndall, Barrett, Maddin, McCallie, Foster, Martin, Wright, Brown, Hamilton, Wilcox, Bland, Woodard, Bryan, Rogan and Mills. Mostly Lupton Name. [260 letter-size pages.]

LUSK: "The Lusk Diary" by James H. Ward, Jr. 1886-1919. Names in file are: Lusk, Scott, Ward, Mayberry, Kinzer, Pulliam, Spain, Cooper, Perry, Williams, Bondeman, Tucker, Cook, Foster, Fly, Bond, Houser, Porter, Ross, Hogan, Granberry, Long, Brown, Kittrell, Napier and Johnson. [34 letter-size pages.]

LUSTER: A pedigree chart. Names in file are: Luster, Lester, Banes, Krohn and Harmon. [1 letter-size page.]

LUTHER: A family group sheet and transcript of a conversation. Names in file are: Luther, Ramsey, Harris, Abbott, Mann, Franks, Coffey, Cumby and Van Sickle. [5 letter-size pages.]

LYDAY, Jacob: Biographical information. Names in file are: Lyday, Williams, Still, Baker, Justus, Defreese, Puckett, Luckey, Flowers, McDonald, Crowder, Hamblin, Matthews, Garnett, Cummins, and Cummings. [4 letter-size pages.]

LYMAN: Bible records and a large pedigree chart. Names in file are: Lyman, Kimball, Bell, McClintock, Marsh, Boaz, Bates, Bloyd, Garrett, Lord, Riggs, Lemerle, Jones, Webster, Ford, Roberts, Bascom and Sheldon. [1 36" X 36" and 7 legal-size pages]

**LYNCH:** Contents of file, 6 folders, Correspondence, records, charts, and biographical notes. Names in file are: Lynch, Maupin, Miller, Graham, Davidson, Hunter, Calvert, Smyth, Hines, Lott, Cummings, Dodsons, Mitchell, Waldrom, O'Connor, Montgomery, Zimmerman, Sutton, Russell, Ferris, Hunt, Powell, Long, Wallace, Gregory, Arnold, Knotts, Hardin, Gaffield, Nalley, Butler, Denton, Loftin, Jones, Cattel, Bellin, Clapp, Lynd, McNamara, Harleston, Moultrie, Bracey, Singleton, Rogers, Garner, Bennett, Jernigan, Collins, Prince, Alexander, Smith, Downer, Fawcett, Starner, McCorkle, Kelley, Crazier, Meyers, Dolan, Brewer, Cook, Gillespie, Young, Ritchie, Fourt, Batterson, Woodruff, Tipton, Blackwell, Barnes, Walthall, Clark, Terrell, Key, Ward, Massie, Neal, Kitchen, Hobart, Irvin, Gaddis, Hawkins, Wilkins, Nolen, Eden, Masters, Ligon, Price, Murdock, Colbert, Watson, Clay, Ruiz, Littlepage, White, Clay, Cousin, Mayfield, Hall, Davies, Blaylock, McCourt, Edgerton, Fitzgerald and Bowles, Casey, Holder, Styles, Watts, Knotts, Anderson, Sole, Booker, Stalnaker, Garrison and Yost. [42 legal-size pages and 573 letter-size pages]

**LYNN:** 4 issues of Lynn/Linn quarterly. Names in file are: Lynn, Linn, Burris, Bird, Walston, Ferguson, Dannelly, Hamlin, Easley, Nunneley, Buskirk, Grimes, Bowles, Carter, Mast, Wilson, Maupin, Motley, Sorrell, Briggs, Smith, Elliot, Legerwood, Tully, Applegate, Poland, Fowler, Evans, Kerr, Barkley, Dare. An index in one issue. [1 Legal-size and 128 letter-size pages.]

**LYTLE:** A pedigree chart. Names in file: Lytle, Steel, Harris, Linter, King, Blackburn, Douglas, Todd, Blanchard, Waring, Stahl, McCullough, Buchanan, Kenney, Mifflin, Shoenberger, Haines, Rowan, Foster, Livingood, Moore, McFarland, Scott, Smith and Kemp. [1 9" X 21 1/2" page.]

#### FAMILY NEWSLETTERS

In the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library is a very interesting book, GEN 929.016/C314d 1983, namely Directory of Family Newsletters. Compiled on a computer by Karen B. Cavanaugh, whose address was 2238 Cimarron Pass, Fort Wayne IN 46815, it gives the number of issues and price per year of each such publication. The Directory also states whether queries are free or free to subscribers only; whether back issues are available and whether a sample copy would be sent. Some of the newsletters are published outside USA.

There are alphabetical listings for alternate spellings of the surname. The second word of the title is often alliterative with the surname: Adams Ad-denda, Custer Chronicles, Coffee Cousins Clearinghouse, and so on. Some are very clever, and some are downright risible: The Beanstalk, Grin and Barrett, The Milton/Melton Pot, Parrott Talk, Perry-Scope Up ... One, the Stoddard Tribeloid, has both domestic and foreign editions.

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The Texas State Library announces the availability of microfilm copies of the indexes to the Texas birth records, 1903 through 1976. We are pleased to be able to fulfill a need for better access to these indexes.

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This 16mm, 2.5 mil silver negative microfilm may be purchased, at \$14.00 per reel, either individually or as a set. It is ready for shipment on June 1, 1990.

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The Society of the Cincinnati provides a living link with the American Revolution, and with the Constitutional Convention. The Society was organized May 10, 1783 at Fishkill, New York, by Continental officers. The Society was founded before the Treaty of Peace was signed and before the British evacuated New York. Of 5,500 officers of the Army and Navy who were eligible to join, about 2,150 did so.

The Society's name commemorates Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, a notable Roman senator, farmer and military leader of the Fifth Century, B.C. Twice called from his farm to lead Roman military forces, Cincinnatus saved Rome from the enemy, and each time returned to his farm. George Washington, farmer of Mt. Vernon, was the Cincinnatus of the American Revolution, leaving his farm to lead the American forces to victory. As this country had no standing army, most of Washington's soldiers were civilians; thus the name "Society of the Cincinnati" was indeed appropriate.

The Society's charter or *Institution* states three purposes for its establishment: to preserve the rights and liberties for which its founders had fought, to promote the national honor and "dignity of the American Empire," and to reinforce the "cordial affection" among its members by providing aid and assistance to them and their families when in need. At a time when military pensions were not yet a reality due to the practical inability of Congress to tax, the last purpose had immediate and continuing importance.

The Cincinnati was in fact the first American military beneficial society. It worked to influence Congress for pensions for surviving Revolutionary veterans, an end finally achieved in 1832. Subsequent American military pensions stem from this Society's early initiative.

Returning to the Cincinnati's organization year of 1783; within 12 months State Societies were established in the thirteen original states and in France under the auspices of the General Society of the Cincinnati. Each State Society ran itself and sent representatives to the triennial meetings of the General Society.

Many leaders who helped create this nation were Original Members of the Cincinnati. George Washington was its President General from 1783 until his death in 1799. Other well-known members were General Henry Knox, considered the Society's originator; General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a volunteer from Prussia and the Society's first presiding officer; Alexander Hamilton; and General Nathanael Greene. Foreign officers in the American cause who were members included Generals Lafayette and Rochambeau, Admiral deGrasse, Colonel Thadensz Kosciuszko from Poland and Major John Rose, who was in fact Baron Gustavus Heinrich von Welter-Rosendahl, an exile from the Czar's Court.

The Society aroused bitter opposition because of its proposal that membership be hereditary. This provision suggested to the civil

population the possibility of a military aristocracy. This feeling in time subsided, and Society members took prominent parts in the post-war government of this country.

In the Constitutional Convention of 1787, 21 of the 55 delegates were Society members. Of the 21, 13 were Original Members, including Washington and Hamilton. Eight were Honorary Members, including William Livingston, Robert Morris, John Dickinson and Edmund Randolph.

The American and French Societies have some 3,300 active members. The membership passes by descent and is usually limited to one living member for each Revolutionary officer.

The Society's interests today are largely historical. Many State Societies have important historical records and the General Society of the Cincinnati has a notable Revolutionary library and museum at its headquarters, Anderson House, in Washington, D.C. These are open to the public.

### What connection does Cincinnati, Ohio, have with the Society?

It has a very real link. In 1787, States with claims to the territory north and west of the Ohio River ceded their rights to the Federal Government. Congress in turn designated the region as the Northwest Territory, and named General Arthur St. Clair, a Pennsylvania Society member, as first Governor General.

St. Clair chose as his headquarters Fort Washington, strategically located on the northwest bank of the Ohio

River. Wishing to honor the Society of which he was a member, he changed the capital's name to *Cincinnati*.

Who was entitled to become an Original Member?

Only those officers who had served a minimum period with the regular (Line) American Army or Navy, or with the French forces under Rochambeau or deGrasse.

Qualifications were:

- a) Service to the end of the war as an officer with a Line (as distinguished from a Militia or State) regiment.
- b) Resignation with honor after a minimum of three years of service.
- c) Being rendered supernumerary, or honorably discharged after three years of service.

What are the present membership requirements?

Every Original Member, and those officers who could have become Original Members, but for one reason or another did not, can be represented in the Society today by a descendant. The Society accepts descendants of officers who were killed in battle or died in service. While rules differ slightly among the various State Societies, generally membership passes to the eldest son according to the rule of primogeniture. Lacking such an individual, a collateral male descendant, if properly qualified, may take up the membership.

As seen on page 119 of the June AGS Quarterly Mr. Maxson is a new member of the prestigious Society of the Cincinnati. He is also a new member of Austin Genealogical Society, so we asked him to compose a resume' of the patriotic fraternity.

Mr. Maxson is a Historic Preservation Consultant, having received a Master of Architectural History degree from the University of Virginia in 1975. His previous education was acquired at St. Mark's School in Dallas and Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

He followed his family's military tradition by serving in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence service 1969-1971, after which he was assistant to the Curator, Smithsonian "Castle" at that venerable institution,

His personal resume' is truly awe-inspiring; he has served on many boards and has been involved in the research and preservation of numerous historic buildings and sites. Besides researching his own family history, he has made a hobby of studying aristocratic pedigrees in Virginia and admits to a degree of expertise in the British Peerage and Royal Family.

Peter Flagg Maxson recently went to New England for a two-week Victorian Society course on architecture and decorative arts. He is Acting President of the Texas Chapter of that society. He is very fortunate in that an 18th-century Flagg home remains in Newport and the best Flagg portraits are at The Breakers, so he had the opportunity to re-inforce family tradition while he was there.

Other Austinites who are members of The Society of the Cincinnati are: Eugene Alexander Brodhead Jr., John Willis Chinn Jr., Lewis Ludlow Gould, Whittington Hancock Hanks, Robert Lee Harvel, Clement Moore Henry, Peter Reiman Keeler and Royce Artice Mulholland.

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## FAMILY LAND HERITAGE PROGRAM

Each year since 1974 the Texas Department of Agriculture has recognized families who have operated a farm or ranch on the same land continuously for at least a hundred years. Brief histories of the award-winning families, naming the successive land owners and their children and grouped under the respective county name, are published annually.

Since the attractive volumes (which include many heirloom pictures) have the names of only the current land owners in their indexes, AGS Quarterly is attempting to remedy that deficiency, as space permits. Instead of page numbers, we group the names by their counties (which cover only a few pages each, and are in alphabetical order), assuming that researchers will want to read all about their ancestors' neighboring relatives and friends.

Apologies are offered if some surnames are wrong - sometimes the narratives are hard to interpret as to generations - whether Tom, Dick and Mary are the children of the founder or of his daughter. And, since these books use parentheses to indicate maiden name, nickname, previous married name, or future married name it is sometimes impossible to determine just what is meant.

In AGS Quarterly, the usual genealogical practice is followed: Maiden names in parentheses. If a maiden name is unknown, we put three dots in parentheses; nicknames are in quotation marks; editorial suggestions in brackets; "pic" indicates that there is a picture of family members or buildings on the given page.

Since Volume 10 covers two years, on page 99 the county names start over for 1985. To save space, we have alphabetized together the honorees with the same surname in both years, so if you don't find your ancestors in the first section of Anderson County, look in the later one, when consulting the book.

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Grenshaw, Cornelius  
Gandy, Carole - Cathy - Craig - Howard - Yvonne (Rauch)  
Hartung, Albert - Alfred Herman - August - Dora Emilie - Eugene Hilmer - F. Luis - George August - Henry Robert - John - Luis Edward - Marie Agnes - Mary (Mohle) - Sidonie (Schuetze) - Theodore - Willie  
Rauch, Ben - Dora (Hartung) - Yvonne

CALHOUN COUNTY

Biermann, Eliza (Sonnemann) - H.J. - Wilhelminia  
Sonnemann, Augusta - Carl [pic p. 13] - Eliza - Emelie - Emelie (Deaver) - Herman Thomas [pic p. 14] - Louis - Margaret - Mathilda - Minna [pic p. 14] - Minna Fredricka - Robert - Sadie Ray - Wilhelmina (Biermann) - William

CHEROKEE COUNTY

Berryman, Berlie (Carr) - Bernice (Williams) - Corinne Miller - Georgianna Murdock - Helena (Dill) - Helena Elmira - Henry [pic p. 115] - Henry Harrison - Henry Waters - James Dill - Margaret Elmina (Harrison) - Newton Henry - Newton Monroe - Pearle (Key) - Robert Carr - Waters Key  
Dill, Cascilda - Francis - Helena - Helena (Kimbell) - James - Maria Delilah - Mary  
Durst, Maria Delilah (Dill) - Joseph  
Ginn, Corinne - Helen Elmina (Berryman) - Laura - Ray  
Johnson, Cascilda (Dill) - William  
Randall, Benajah  
Seaborn, Benjamin - Sally Ann - Sara Ann (Rogers)

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CHEROKEE COUNTY (continued)

Singletary, Daniel Benjamin - Doris Ella [pic p. 117] - Ella (Watters) - Janey Elizabeth [pic p. 117]  
 Tipton, Bennie - Bessie - Cora Helen (Darby) - Dick [pic p. 114] - Edward Baxter - George Carl - Helen Jane - Howard Lee - Sally Ann (Seaborn) - Seaborn Rogers - W.H. - William Dellis  
 Watters, Amy (...) - Amy Balsore - Amy Viola - Ann Catherine - Ella - James Madison - Jane Elmira - Jewell Edwin - John White - Malachi Calhoun - Mary Elizabeth - Patience Elizabeth (Spain) [pic p. 117] - Penelope Petura - Samuel Jackson - Samuel Reuben Jackson - Sarah Etta - Tennie Zona - William - William Cornelius [pic p. 117] - Zach. Reeves

COLLIN COUNTY

Enloe, Abraham - Benjamin - Hester - Ida Estelle (...) - Ida Mae - J.M. - Joe - John C. - Martha Ann "Dove" - Minnie Fae - Sarah Mattie (Kindle) - T.B. - W.A.  
 Griffin, Minnie Fae (Enloe) - Pamela Jane - Thomas Benjamin - Wiley  
 Wilson, Addison - Addison George Jr. - Angeline N. - Ann (Moore) - Augustus M. - Augustus Meredith - Elizabeth M. - Estelle - Evelyn - Fanny - George A. - Henrietta (Estes) - Joe Addison - Martha Catherine - Pauline B. - Pearl Sneed (Waters) - Thomas Benton

COLORADO COUNTY

Glueck, Alvin - August - Augusta - Cecilia - Charles Richard - Edward - Ellis E. - Emil - Frances - John - Joseph - Mary - Matilda - Theodore - Therese - Therese (Rantz) - Wenzel

COMAL COUNTY

Forshage, Emilie - Lina (Gerhard) - Louis [pic barn p. 17]  
 Kretzmeier, Albert - Anna - August - Auguste - Bruno - Christine (Rose) - Clara - Dorothea Marie - Emil - Emma - Ernestine - Frederick August - Gustav - Heinrich [pic barn p. 119] - Herbert - Hulda - Katherine Marie Dorothea (...) - Katie - Linda - Lydia - Marie (Raabe) - Marie Sophie Karoline (Stolle) - Olga - Otto - Rudolf - Wanda  
 Reeh, Arnold - Arnold L. - Dwight D. - Johanna (...) - Joan - Lina (Forshage) - Linda (Hoffmann) - Lloyd K. - Sonja  
 Schaefer, Adolph - Alice (Altwein) - Alwin - Alwin F. - Anna - August - Auguste (Koepp) - Carl - Elisabeth (Ackermann) - Elsa - Emma - Erna - Franklin - Heidi - Heinrich - Howard August - Hulda (Froboese) - Johann - Karl - Karoline (Ruekle) [pic p. 121] - Lina - Louis - Phillipp [pic p. 121] - Susan - Thelida - Tonie - Viola (Foerster) - Walter J. - Wilhelm  
 Weinaug, Alvin - Doris - Jeanne - Katie (Kretzmeier) - Marilyn - Orline - Peggy

COMANCHE COUNTY

Wyatt, Carl - Daniel H. - Dena - Fannie Caroline (Beard) - Hannah - Harry - I.G. - Jack Everett - Martha E. (...) [pic p. 122] - Mattie - Maude - Maynon - Milton White [pic p. 122] - Minta - Mollie - Otto - Verne - Virgie - Willard Richard "Dick" [pic p. 122]

COOKE COUNTY

Lamb, \*Ada - Annie Lois - D. Claude - Dennis H. - \*Dillon Perdee "Dee" - Eliza [pic p. 18] - Eveline - Ferdinand - Gabriella - Grady - \*Grover - Ida - Isham [pic p. 18] - Jean Marie - \*Margaret Louise - Martha Opal - (continued)

CORYELL COUNTY

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return on furlough from the war, and the anxiety, fears and hardships we endured during the war.

Near the end of the war, when about six years old, I started to school in the building known as Gonzales College, now [1900] the residence of Wm. M. Atkinson, to one Mr. Macumber and remained a few months, and then I attended school a short time in a small brick house which stood upon the lot which is now the residence of Mrs. James W. Bailey. My teacher was Miss Luxina Collins (afterwards the wife of Felix G. Smith and mother of Sidney Smith). I then returned to school at the "College," as it was called, H.M. Allis principal. My first teacher there was the Rev. Buckner Harris, a Methodist preacher. My classmates and chums at school were Robert H. Walker, Frank Atwood Brooks, James Bissett, I.G. Jones, Charles A. Burchard, Ben N. Peck, Tom Anderson, Joe Thomas, Mollie Monroe, Ada Lewis, Blanche Aycock, and others.

I continued at this school a while, one or two years, until my Aunt Lucy Harwood began teaching school in a small house on Block 28\* now owned by me, and I attended school there several years and on the place where my brother A.R. Harwood now resides. On the latter place she taught with Mr. P.P. Price. It was about this time I began to study in earnest. I also began the study of Latin under Thomas J. Pilgrim, receiving lessons from him at his residence daily. And soon afterwards I began the study of German under the tutelage of Mrs. Fauth, the wife of John Fauth, which I pursued for several years. Afterwards I returned to the College and studied under "Miss Thank" McClure (afterwards Mrs. H.M. Allis) and under H.M. Allis himself. I was also a pupil of Mr. A.O. Brooks for several years and began the study of Greek under him. None of these schools were well conducted or thorough and when I afterwards went to College I realized that I had been badly taught in most of the branches.

In June 1873, when 15 years of age [He meant when he, not his father, was 15.] my father, mother, Aunt Lucy and all my brothers and sisters started on a trip to Virginia, his old home. A short time previously, the R.R. connection had been made at Denison between the Houston & Central R.R. and the M.K.T. R.R., thus permitting an all-rail trip to the North & East. Our route was by carriage and hack to Columbus, Texas, the then terminus west of the G.H. & S.A. Rwy, where we bought tickets to Houston. Thence we went by the H. & T.C. R.R. to Denison, Texas, & thence over the M.K. & T. R.R. to St. Louis. Thence by the B. & O. to Washington, D.C. Here we spent several days and I saw for the first time a city, the Nation's Capitol and the great Departments. From here we went to Richmond where we remained at Fords Hotel a day or two and then went by rail to Sweet Hall & then to Newington, the family seat of the Harwoods in King & Queen County. We spent the summer here and I made the acquaintance of my Virginia kin.

In August the family returned home and I was left in Virginia with my uncle Samuel F. Harwood and his wife Aunt Betty. I became a favorite of my uncle and his wife and was greatly benefitted by association with them. My Cousin Mattie Bird and Aunt Kate and my Aunt Emily were very kind to me. At the end of August we went to Richmond and stopped at the home of Dr. John R. Garnett, my father's half-uncle, and my Uncle Sam purchased for me my clothing.

About September 1st he [Uncle Sam] took me to Hampden-Sidney College. We were invited to the home of Dr. J.M.P. Atkinson, President of the College (the session had not opened) and I remained there a day or two and then went to board with Mrs. Virginia Hage [or Hoge?], the widow of Dr. Wm. Hage who was a brother of Dr. Moses Hage of Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Hage was Virginia Harrison, one of the proud aristocratic families of that name who lived on James River, but had been ruined by the war. She was a woman of

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\* This property had been first owned by Lt. Almerion Dickinson who was killed at the Alamo, and was the childhood home of your editor.



refinement, education and travel and was very bright, but was proud and egotistical and not very popular on the "Hill". Her step-son Addison Hage was professor of Greek at Hampden-Sidney College and she resided with him in the residence assigned to him by the college in the place known as the Lampson house in a grove East of the Church. She had two children: Miss Nannie [?], a young lady just grown, who afterwards married a missionary to Brazil, and Peyton Hage, a son about my age but who had been at College one year and was then in the Sophomore class. Peyton was a very talented boy and stood at the head of his class but was very conceited and greatly resembled his mother. I roomed with him and one other boy, Tom Ballard Preston of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Besides us there were two other boarders viz: Charles Giese of Baltimore and Allen Hall [Hull?] of Georgia. I formed no attachment for any of these boarders and none of them were of much force. There were three day boarders viz: William Lefevre, R.K. Moseley, and another, who were divinity students at the Seminary. I found considerable difficulty in getting into the Freshman Class on account of my poor preparation and miserable training and after entering had difficulty in keeping up. However, I passed my intermediate [?] examinations and went to Newington to spend the Christmas Hollidays. [Perhaps the teachers marked off for his tiny, crabbed handwriting! Try as I may, I cannot be sure of his vowels.]

At Hampden-Sidney there was much rivalry between the Union [?] and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the various Fraternities which made cliques among the students. Among the early acquaintances I made at College was Charles W. Dabney, a son of Dr. Robt. Dabney, then the foremost divine in the Presbyterian Church and Prof. of Theology at Union Seminary. Dr. Dabney had recently given up house-keeping and rented his home to Mrs. Garnett, the widow of James Garnett, a relative of my father's, and young Charles W. Dabney, then just graduated from College, took me to see Mrs. Garnett and was very kind to me while still a stranger and I dined at their home several times. Dr. Charles Dabney was afterwards Asst. Secty. of Agriculture under Prest. Cleveland and is now Prof of the A&M College of Tennessee and a distinguished writer and scholar. I also then became acquainted with Saml. Dabney (now a lawyer of Victoria) and Louis Dabney of Dallas (his younger brother).

I joined the Philanthropic Society and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and took an active part in both.

I did only moderately well in my studies owing largely to the poor preparation I had received before entering college. I passed my Freshman examinations however, and made many friends among the students.

The faculty at Hampden-Sidney College at that time was as follows: John M.P. Atkinson Prest and proff of Moral Philosophy, Ethics, Logic, etc. L.L. Holliday occupied the Chair of Chemistry, Physics & Sciences; Walter Blair of Latin; Delaware Kemper of Mathematics; Addison Hage of Greek. There was no chair of Literature or History and English was not taught at all.

Hampden-Sidney was an old College founded & largely supported as a denominational College belonging to the Presbyterian Church. At that time, Union Theological Seminary, one of the principal Divinity Schools of the Presbyterian Church, was situated at the same place [Prince Edward Co, VA], and it had a most perceptible influence on the College students, many of whom were studying with the purpose of preparing themselves for the ministry.

I have recorded a memorandum of dates of prominent events in my life mostly from memory; done at Gonzales, Texas, this May 20th 1900.

T.F. Harwood

[1857-1929]

Entries in small black leather Memorandum Book belonging to Thomas Moore Harwood (30 Sep 1827 - 29 Jan 1900) of Gonzales, Texas, father of T.F. Harwood

2 June 1873 -- Started to Virginia		Lucy E.F. Harwood's Expencc to Virginia	
Sweet Home (6) bill	\$ 12.00	Hotel Expense at Sweet Home	\$ 2.00
Stage stand bill	12.00	Stage Stand	2.00
Columbus	18.00	Columbus	3.00
RR to Harrisburg	25.50	RR to Houston	5.00
" to Houston	1.50	Ticket to Wash'ton	64.00
Hack & Dray	3.50	Hotel Denison	3.50
Trunk	4.50	Meals on route	6.00
RR to Washington [DC]	388.50	St Louis	3.00
Pullman Co.	4.00	Washington	6.50
Denison Hotel	21.00	Fare to Richmond	5.50
Refreshments &c	7.00	Richmond	5.00
	<u>\$496.00</u>	Cash in Washington	10.00
Jno. Brockenbro.	15.00	Hat	6.50
	<u>\$511.00</u>	Veil	1.50
St Louis Hotel	20.00	Gloves	1.00
Hack to Shaws	5.00	Fare to Newington	2.50
Meals on route (Tues & Wednesday about)	18.00		<u>\$127.50</u>
Hotel [in?] Washington	57.00	Cash at Gonzales	4.50
Bonnets, Veils, &c	31.87		<u>\$132.00</u>
Boys clothes	23.50		
Self	10.00		
Hat	4.00		
Fare to Richmond	34.50		
Fords Hotel	35.25		
Photographs	13.50		
Fare to Newington (7)	18.50		

Bal due you \$21.24

Returned from Virginia 18 Aug 1873.

#### NOTES

(6 & 7) Sweet Home in Lavaca County, Texas, was the location of the McOmber Institute conducted by O.H. McOmber 1867-75. It seems out of the way for a Gonzales-Columbus trip, so maybe they went to visit Frank's former teacher there.

Frank referred to another small town, Sweet Hall, in King William County, Virginia, on the journey from Richmond to Newington near King & Queen County Courthouse in Virginia.

The traveling party consisted of Major and Mrs. T.M. Harwood (née Cordelia Brown); his sister Lucy Elizabeth Fauntleroy Harwood (born in Virginia in 1833); his sons Frank (14½) and Roane (13); his daughters Mattie (12), Clara (9) and Fannie (7); and his son Sam (4).

## BOOK REVIEWS

THE HISTORY OF THE INDIAN WARS IN NEW ENGLAND from the First Settlement to the Termination of the War with King Philip, in 1677, by Rev. William Hubbard. Revised and supplemented by Samuel G. Drake. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716. 595 pp (xxxii prefatory pages), ca 5x8", map, index, paper, \$32.50 + \$3 shipping charge per order; #H800 from pblrs.

This classic volume of New England history was first published in 1677. The 1864 edition reprinted here (two volumes in one) has a new historical preface as well as a biography and genealogical chart on Hubbard, a Congregational minister and historical writer who died in 1704.

The original edition was greatly enhanced by the extensive notes (which identify people and places, and correct previous errors) made by the reviser. Drake was a bookseller, antiquarian and historian who was an authority on the Indians of New England. He was a founder of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and editor of the first 15 volumes of its Register.

Two books of about equal length are contained in this work, entitled respectively "A Narrative of the Troubles with the Indians in New England" and "A Supplement Concerning the War with the Pequods."

A very quaint map of "New-England" accompanies The History of the Indian Wars in New England, with some 55 places identified as the scene of an Indian attack. It's a challenge to recognize modern town names in their seldom-seen old spellings. The founding dates of many towns are given in the book.

The 23-page Index is quite detailed, giving not only the full names but descriptive subheads, such as "Massasoit, Treaty with; called Woofamequin [found under Woofamequin]; rejects Christianity; Death of; brought to Plymouth by Samoset." A column and a half are devoted to "Indians", with subheads in the order of the pertinent pages through Volume I and then Volume II. In the Index, ii,171 refers to Volume II, not to page ii of the front matter.

If there is a tradition that your ancestor was wounded or killed, or ever fought against Indians in the War with King Philip prior to 1678, you are likely to find him in this index. You would be wise to look up all references to places with which your families were associated, as well.

In some of the prefatory matter the reader will encounter space within brackets ( [ ] ) which indicates the beginning of an un-numbered page in the original. In the narrative proper, [2] signals the beginning of the second page in the original. The small superior figures in the text refer to footnotes - information acquired by Mr. Drake to clarify, correct, or add to Mr. Hubbard's statements. As the reviser remarked: "In [the Rev. Mr. Hubbard's] Time [1621-1704], it was not customary to give Authorities, or to be always Exact in Dates."

Although in large type, these volumes do not lend themselves to scanning, for several reasons: the multitude of footnotes, the florid style of writing, the excessive use of italics and capital letters, and the annoying use of f for s [I felt as if my eyes were lisping!]. Actually, of course, the anomaly is a separate character and not an f, for the crossbar does not go through the upright, but the difference is barely perceptible. See "myself" on the second line of page v, and, in italics, "History of" four lines below.

If you feel you can devote only thirty minutes of your life to the important subject of Indian Wars in New England, spend them in the Index, and copy the pages containing the family names and places that appear on your lineage charts. It is always good to find old traditions corroborated or to find new records of one's ancestors.

But to truly get into the spirit of those colonial days, this reviewer recommends struggling through the verbal obstacles confronting a modern reader until "fuch cafes" [the final s is shaped like that of today] no longer trip you up. Then you can appreciate the real, deadly obstacles that our forefathers had to face, whether they were Europeans or Native Americans.

The author's violent and understandable prejudice against the Indians is revealed many times; for example, when relating that the English had killed about 45 women and children, the Rev. Mr. Hubbard remarked: "being all young Serpents of the same Brood, the subduing or taking so many, ought to be acknowledged as another signal Victory, and Pledge of Divine Favour to the English." In a footnote, Historian Drake commented: "It is humiliating to meet with Expressions like this. How far removed from Savage is that Community which endorses such Sentiments may safely be left to the Judgment of those who come after us."

Today, while we commend the history that can be learned from this book, we cannot condone the violent hatred expressed by the original author, so let us be doubly grateful to the more humane reviser, Samuel G. Drake.

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BESIDE OLD HEARTH-STONES by Abram English Brown. Reprinted from an 1897 edition by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716. ca 5x8", paper, 377 + xvii pp., index of full personal names, ca 55 illustrations, \$27.50 + \$3 shipping & handling per order.

With the subtitle "Footprints of the Patriots", this book follows Beneath Old Rooftrees in the author's worthy project of disseminating little-known facts and anecdotes about the American Revolution in New England. Mr. Brown's style is both intelligent and interesting; his content, though understandably biased, appears to mainly accurate.

The table of contents is admirably detailed, giving the beginning page of each topic in the chapter. In addition to reminiscences about the Patriots, there are many pages devoted to the "Hessians", prisoners of war, paper money, funeral customs, Indians, etc. An account of the ceremonious meeting conducted by British General Guy Carleton to induce "all the nations of wild men" to fight against the rebelling colonists is quite enlightening. A whole chapter is devoted to an example of New Englanders' attitude toward their slaves, but we cannot know how representative that example is.

The principal Massachusetts towns (not found in the index) which are treated in greater or lesser detail are: Boston (i.e., Bunker Hill), Cambridge, Chelmsford/Lowell, Concord, Danvers/Salem Village, Groton, Lexington (the Alarm), Monson (now a ghost town), Pepperell and Shirley, plus Hollis, New Hampshire. Interesting bits about their founders often appear.

Quite a bit of genealogical data may be found incidentally in this primarily biographical/historical book. And it is enriched by illustrations as thick as chocolate drops in a home-made cookie -- not just formal portraits of venerable worthies and their homes, but such things as crease-worn commissions and discharges of patriots, a Hessian tobacco box shaped like a boot, a watch used at Bunker Hill, steps

in a garret leading to the roof where a lady evaded the edict of her patriotic husband by serving tea on the house, not in it!

Included in Beside Old Hearty-Stones are numerous extracts from old letters and documents, plus transcriptions of many tombstones. Even more appreciated by genealogists, perhaps, are several rosters or muster rolls and localized death rolls of various Revolutionary encounters. Did you know that you might prove your ancestor's service in the Revolutionary War if you can find him on "The Coat Roll" or "The Lexington Alarm List"? (pp. 97-100)

This reviewer expected the book to be so stodgy and sickeningly magniloquent that I could hardly bear to scan it in haste. But my eye was caught by so many delightful anecdotes and valuable bits of information that I wound up reading nearly every page avidly.

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SKETCHES OF PITT COUNTY [NC], A Brief History of the County 1704-1910, by Henry T. King. Facsimile Reprint of 1911 edition by Heritage Books, Inc. ca 5x8", 274 pp, maps, engravings and photographs; full-name index of persons; paper; \$20 + \$3 shipping and handling per order [see address above].

In contrast to the anecdote-oriented volume reviewed above, this book clearly shows that it was composed by a newspaper editor; in its straight-forward approach and plenitude of statistics. The table of contents (pertinent parts repeated at the beginning of each respective chapter) is composed of terse, one-column heads which, supplemented by the modern index, enable the reader to locate a particular person or event readily.

Following the usual geographical orientation of this eastern North Carolina county, a brief historical review touches on native Indians, the pirate Teach (Black Beard), early settlers and how they entered land and started building their homes. Dozens of tiny hamlets in the area are named throughout the book, usually with their locations.

Pitt County was taken from Beaufort in 1761 and is west of the area that saw the most activity during the American Revolution. Nevertheless, her people were strongly in favor of independence. and some 35 pages herein are devoted to that subject. A few officers and men from Pitt County who fought are named.

For the War of 1812, about 125 men and officers are listed as residents of the county who entered service. And, although they were not sent to Cuba, "the Greenville Guards, Pitt's military company, offered its service," of whom some 15 members are named.

The political climate of the county before and during the Civil War is described in some depth, and interesting details of small skirmishes (so hard to find) involving local men are given. There are also many accounts of various North Carolina regiments' engagements, so if a researcher's family tradition holds that an ancestor was in, say, the 27th Regiment, C.S.A., he can trace its history for several years. There are numerous rosters of companies recruited wholly or partially in Pitt County.

Other interesting subjects treated in this volume include: a plank road of the 1850s, trustees of early academies, railroads, the formation of new towns, horror stories of the Reconstruction Era, and the biography of J. Bryan Grimes, familiar to genealogists as the publisher of abstracts of North Carolina wills.

Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists, 6th edition, notes that the Pitt County courthouse burned in 1857. Editor King states that the fire occurred 7 Feb 1858 and consumed "all the records except the books in the office of the register, the trial & appearance dockets of the Superior Court, and the trial docket from the office of the clerk of the County court." It was believed that the fire was started by a Tennessean who had tried to change some words in a will to his advantage, but the clerk refused to certify it as a true copy.

Vaults were installed in the new courthouse and thus the records of the clerk's office and of the register of deeds' office were saved from a fire that occurred on 23 Feb 1910. Therefore, it may be presumed that a trip to Greenville would be worth one's while.

Excerpts from "patriotic schoolbooks for Dixie children" published during the Civil War make hilarious reading today. "If one Confederate can whip three Yankees, how many Yankees can eleven Confederates whip?"

At the end of the book there are some fifty pages "providing biographical sketches of prominent citizens." These vary in length from a long paragraph to several pages, 57 sketches of men and five of women. One subject established two newspapers successively but both failed. Then he was appointed State fertilizer inspector, and finally became "a United States Commissioner."

This book is well worth wading through if you have roots in Pitt County.

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#### DIGGING FOR YOUR AMERICAN INDIAN ROOTS

A colorful poster hung on the wall of the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library not long ago. Its slogans were: "Listen to the Drum!" "Name Your Tribe" and "Answer the Census."

Many genealogists wish they could name their tribe and identify that beautiful Indian princess so tantalizingly mentioned in their family tradition. Austin Genealogical Society had a program with that aim recently, but we need to dig in a wider area to find sustenance for some of our members.

Your editor has no experience in that field to offer, except that some of her ancestors were killed and some captured on the Tennessee River by Cherokees and Creeks in 1788, so she has an interest in their history and customs.

In a shabby folder labeled simply "Indians" I found some old advertisements of books which I hope will be a helpful checklist for those interested in the subject of Native Americans generally.

The Bureau of American Ethnology published monographs and bulletins about Indians from about 1879 to 1964, and the Blue and Gray Press of Nashville TN has reproduced many of them in book form. The following five titles are such books:

Antiquities of the Mesa Verde National Park: Spruce Tree House and Cliff Palace by Jesse Walter Fewkes. Includes photographs taken before and after the restoration of the ruins.

Handbook of Aboriginal American Antiquities by William Henry Holmes. Covers all aspects of stonework; illustrations of artifacts.

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## New Contact Person for:

### HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Marilyn Gilbreath, 9218 Meadow Vale, Austin, TX 78758, NOT to AGS post office box. Include at least one date, place and first name per query. Proof-read your query carefully for accuracy and clarity; it may be edited to our format. Use name or abbreviation of months, not figures. Use 2 capital letters for states, as prescribed by U. S. Post Office Department. Queries are free.

OLDRIGHT \* PAYNE. Who were the parents of John Payne b. 20 Oct 1862, Austin, TX, worked for railroad (engineer?), m. Gertrude Elizabeth Oldright 22 Dec 1885 in Austin, TX.? They had one son that lived: John Edgar Payne b. 26 Sept 1887, Palestine, TX. Three other children died at birth. John and Gertrude divorced ca 1893. -- Elinor Dale Scheer, 3090 NE Lincoln, Hillsboro, OR 97124.--

BINGHAM \* TOOMBS. Would like to locate living relatives of my g-grandfather. I believe his name to be Bill (William?) Toombs. Need date and place of birth, mother, father, siblings, and date of death. Married Addie Adoline Bingham. Need date and place of marriage and parents and siblings of wife. Two children known: Thomas Marshall b. 14 Oct 1859 in Washington Co, TX, d. 17 Apr 1932 in Eastland Co, TX; Della Margaret (my grandmother) b. 1 Jan 1869 in Washington Co, TX, d. 4 Oct 1947 in Eden, TX.

Marshall Toombs, age 11, is listed in the household of I. H. Robinson, age 31 on 1870 census of Washington Co, TX. Is this a relative? Where was the rest of the family? Is there any relation to a Marshall Tombs, age 32, Sarah 27 (wife), Mary 8, Rebecca 2, James 2/12, James 20 (works on farm) - all listed on 1870 census of Lavaca Co, TX?

The 1880 census of Milam Co, TX, lists my g-grandmother with her 2nd husband and family: William R. Nickerson age 31, Adoline age 39, Richard E. 6, Mallie (F) 4, and Exie (F) 1. My grandmother is living with her brother, Thomas M. Toombs, in 1880 in Milam Co, TX: Thomas M. Toombs 21, Mary 17, Addie, Dillir (Dellar) sister. --Della Mason Stair, 1215 Yale Dr, Roswell, NM 88201. (505) 623-4203.--

\*ERWIN\*. Attention ERWINS of Nashville and Texas! The Rev. Alexander Rodgers Erwin, pastor of the famed Egyptian Revival-style McKendree Methodist Church in Nashville, TN, was the father of two sons, Robert and William, who settled in TX in the 19th century. A descendant of Will - name unknown but with the maiden name of Erwin - is believed to have lived in Austin, TX, and worked for the State Library and Archives some decades ago. To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the church, officials are seeking descendants of those with connections to the early history of the church. If you have information, kindly contact-----  
--John Rison Jones, Jr, 245 Inverness Dr. S.W., Huntsville, AL 35802. Telephone (205) 881-7726.



HARRISON \* RUGELEY \* SAURINE. Seeking descendants of John William RUGELEY (1833-1862) who m. Camilla S. HARRISON 14 Apr 1857 in Lowndes Co, AL. On 1860 census of Matagorda Co, TX, they had daus Elizabeth (3) and Mary (1); also named in his will. After J. W.'s death Camilla m. Frank SAURINE 17 Sep 1865 in Lowndes Co. Did daughters take his name? Wish their marriages and descendants. -- Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 West 10th St, Austin, TX 78703. --

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CLEVE \* KRAFT \* KRAMER \* VAN CLEVE. Quest for ancestors of Henriette Louise Caroline Kramer b. 28 Mar 1868, Wehden, Germany, m. Kraft in NJ; Charlotte Henriette Kramer b. 15 Jul 1865, Wehden, Germany; Friedrich (Fred) Ludwig Kramer b. 24 Aug 1871, m. Caroline, daughter Anna m. Cleve or Van Cleve. Lived in NJ or VA. Any information welcome.

\*STEINMANN\*. Having difficulty finding info on my g-grandmother, Christine Steinmann Muehlberger b. 11 Aug 1827 in Germany, m. George Muehlberger 9 Jan 1853 in Buffalo, NY, moved to TX between 1858 and 1861, d. 17 Dec 1891. May possibly be related to Steinmanns in PA.

MUEHLBERGER/MULLBERGER\*. Jacob b. 1838 in Niagra Co, NY, m. Caroline, children: twins Barter & Fritz. (See directly above also).

MUELLER \* MILLER \* MULLER. Johann Muller b. 12 Mar 1833. Wife, Otilie Kelm Muller b. 6 Apr 1840. They came from Posen, Germany in 1880's to Berlin area, Washington Co, TX. Children: Adolph b. 1866, Alvina b. 1871, Emilia b. 1872, Emma b. 1875, Albert b. 1878 in Germany. Meta b. 1889 in TX. What town in Posen did they come from? Did any other relatives come also? Would be glad to hear from anyone having any background information on them. Both buried in Berlin Cemetery. -- Edna Groeschel, 1901 Ullrich Ave, Austin, TX 78756.--

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HOPKINS \* JACKSON \* MCELROY. Will exchange info on Berry F. HOPKINS b. 1852 Campbell Co, GA, son of Willis and Margaret (JACKSON) HOPKINS. Berry m. Elnora Allie MCELROY 1877, daughter of Allen & Lutecia MCELROY, in Travis Co, TX. Berry and Elnora's children: Walter, Ruby, Willie, Charley, Annie and my father, Roy T. b. 1838. Berry came to Luling, TX ca 1883, d. 1941. Had brothers: William Jackson, Charles. Sisters: Sarah, Jane, Julia, Emma Josephine.

CASEY \* HOPKINS \* JACKSON \* ROUNDTREE. Will exchange info on Willis H. HOPKINS b. 1821 NC, m. 1846 Campbell Co, GA, to Margaret JACKSON b. 1824 GA (she died 1880's Travis Co, TX). Listed on 1880 census Travis Co., TX. They lived at St. Elmo near Austin, TX (Travis Co) ca 1870 until his death in 1904. Children: William Jackson, Sarah E. Wallace, Berry Farley (my grandfather), Jane, Charles, Julia (m. C.H. Casey), and Emma Josephine (m. G.W. Roundtree).

HOPKINS \* MAYFIELD \* MCELROY. Will Exchange info on Allen MCELROY b. 1828, TN, m. 1849 Lincoln Co, TN, to Lutecia MAYFIELD, b. 1832, TN. Living in Austin, Travis Co, TX 1877. Listed on 1880 census Travis Co, TX. Children: Thomas, Allie Elnora (my grandmother), Annie, Charles/Charlie, and W.N.

One T.E. MCELROY of Hays Co, TX, sold land to Berry & Allie (MCELROY) HOPKINS of Caldwell Co. TX in 1895. Was this her brother?  
--R. Tom Hopkins, 1830 So. Valentine St., Lakewood, CO 80228.--

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BABB \* CROCKER \* WEST \* WILLIAMS. Any information welcome: John Crocker m. Penny Babb 20 Dec 1814, he died 19 Feb 1859, child: Henry Clay Crocker b. 1844 Wake Co, NC, m. Adeline ( ? ) b. 1845, their child: Joseph Henderson Crocker b. 16 Sept 1877 Wake Co, NC, m. Ada Bell West, he d. 16 Oct 1961 Wilmington, NC, their child: Lillian Ophelia Crocker b. 16 Nov 1910 Selma, NC, m. Ellis Clarrington Williams, he was b. 10 May 1909 Brunswick Co, NC and d. 3 Jan 1977 Wilmington, NC.  
--Raymond L. Williams, 1813 Baker Dr. Apt. 204, Mesquite, TX 75150. Telephone: (214) 613-1763.--

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Indian Trails of the Southeast by William Edward Myer. re trails and archaeological features in VA, WV, KY, NC, TN, SC, FL, GA, AL, MS, & LA.

Introduction to Pawnee Archaeology by Waldo R. Wedel. Village sites, stone-working industry, and customs of Pawnee tribe that once inhabited NB and KS.

Myths and Tales of the Southeastern Indians by John R. Swanton. Over 300 tales about Creek, Alabama, Natchez and other tribes.

Native Villages ... Native Cemeteries and Forms of Burial East of the Mississippi by David I. Bushnell Jr. "as they were before the encroachment of European settlements."

Another published by Blue and Gray Press:

Adair's History of the American Indians written by James Adair in 1775. Outdated theory about the descent from the Jews. Annotated in 1930 by Judge Samuel Cole Williams who was commissioned by the Colonial Dames of Tennessee to do so.

Answers to Your Questions About American Indians published by United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1970. Excellent handbook; 10-page bibliography; long list of museums with Indian collections (city and ZIP Code but no street address).

Cherokee by Blood--Records of Eastern Cherokee Ancestry in U.S. Court of Claims 1906-1910 by Jerry Wright Jordan. Abstracts of ca 46,000 applications. 5 volumes. (Heritage Books, Inc.)

Conquest of the Prairies by Harry A. Stroud. re the Plains Indians; capture of 700 Comanches who were sent to Spain; Sam Houston's life among the Cherokees; Kiowas; Cherokees; Cheyennes. (Texian Press)

Eastern Cherokees -- A Census of the Cherokee Nation in NC, TN, AL, & GA IN 1851. Compiled by David W. Siler. Facsimile of a government document; index of 2000 non-Indian names. (Polyanthos, Inc.)

Guide to Historical Records of Oklahoma by Bradford Koplowitz. Indian records from eastern counties. (Heritage Books, Inc.)

How To Research American Indian Blood Lines by Cecilia Svinth Carpenter, a Native American researcher herself. Good tips for procedure. (HQ Researcher's Bookshelf)

Indian Depredations in Texas by J.W. Wilbarger. This classic volume has been indexed; a compilation of Indian fights, captivities and wars in the Southwest 1821-1889. Accounts of well-known and obscure encounters. (The Brasada Press)

Indian Papers of Texas and the Southwest 1825-1916 by Dorman H. Winfrey and James M. Day. 5 volumes. Compiled from original documents in Texas State Archives; over 1400 letters, treaties, reports and messages pertaining to the 19th-century Southwestern Indians. (Pemberton Press)

Indian Tribes of Texas: articles on Alabama-Coushattas by Dorman H. Winfrey; Caddoes by W.C. Nunn; Comanches - Rupert N. Richardson; Karankawas - James M. Day; Kiowas - Harold B. Simpson; Lipan Apaches - Sandra Myers; Tonkawas - Dayton Kelly; Wichitas - Billy Mac Jones. An oil painting illustrates each tribe (Texian Press)

Twenty Censuses (1790-1980). Tells "what each question asked really meant ... detailed information on Indian and Slave schedules." (HQ Researcher's Bookshelf)



## CEMETERY PROJECTS FOR ALL AGES



One of our esteemed founders, Mrs. David C. Gracy, has kindly sent us an inspirational article published in the October Learning 89, Creative ideas and insights for teachers.

Heralded on the cover thus: "Here Lies a Field Trip They'll Never Forget", the article obviously was intended for school teachers, but the thought has occurred that it could be applied to the children/grandchildren of anyone who plans to spend time at a cemetery, copying inscriptions of ancestors' gravestones and perhaps making rubbings of them.

The article, "Tombstones as Textbooks" by Karen L. Hansen, suggests that "cemetaries can provide valuable teaching tools for studying art, genealogy, botany, math, geology, and local history." The ages of your children will determine which of these fields would be appropriate.

Assigning the children one or more projects to work on will (1) keep them happily occupied, (2) keep them out of your hair, (3) dispel any possible fear of graveyards, and (4) make them realize that their ancestors were real people.

The youngest children might see how many art forms they can find on the stones, sketch them, and guess what the designs represent: Anchor = hope, Angel = guardian, Butterfly = freedom, Dove = promise, Flower = beauty, Lamb = child, Peacock = eternity, Skull = death, Snake = eternity, Trumpet = victory, resurrection, Tulip = immortality, Willow tree = mourning. Possibly you may want to teach them to make rubbings of the stones.

Those who can read might start with your family names and copy inscriptions, trying to figure out relationships of each one to others. Set up a competition to see who can find the most informative stone, the saddest, the most humorous, the oldest person, the youngest, the family with the most children buried there, and so on as your imagination dictates. They might compare death dates and look for evidence of an epidemic or other disaster. Later they may study local history for details.

The smallest children might pick samples of flowering weeds in the area (having been warned not to harm the planted flower bushes). Then they can identify them in the wildflower book you took along.

Some children could collect different kinds of pebbles and rocks in the area, and observe the kind of soil formation most prone to settle and cause stones to tilt.

Boys especially may choose to measure the lots and plots and tabulate statistics therefrom. How large an area is occupied by members of our family? Which family name has the largest lot?

The projects suggested for teachers to assign their classes are more ambitious, but some would require more supervision than you may want to give to your youngsters.

May you and your progeny have a fruitful and happy day among your ancestors!

And thanks to Ms Hansen for the intriguing suggestions!



## AUSTIN 100 YEARS AGO

Your editor thought of having a continuing feature under the above heading, and went to the Austin History Center at 810 Guadalupe to read old newspapers. It turned out that the papers had been filmed backwards, so half of the reader-printer had to be turned around till it overlapped my lap. This put some of the adjustment knobs out of sight, and one was as tight as the bung in a beer keg. Furthermore, whenever I wanted to move from the 15th to the 16th of the month, I found myself staring at the 13th by the time I could stop the revolutions. To top it all off, the copy it made was eye-strainingly pale.

Don't expect any more newspaper excerpts unless we can persuade someone to be our Austin-Travis County Editor. [Volunteers, call 477-7313!]

I really regret my inability to cope with mechanical monsters, as it's a very pleasant place to do research, and the staff members are very accommodating. One gave me a sort of summary of headlines that appeared in the Austin Daily Statesman in 1890, which indicated that one of the big events of the year was the establishment of Camp Mabry as a permanent camp for the Texas volunteer guard. This, as Austinites know, became the National Guard. The camp was named in honor of Woodford Haywood Mabry, Adjutant General of Texas.

I did not find that story on the microfilm, and The Handbook of Texas states that Mabry became adjutant general 22 Jan 1891 under Gov. James S. Hogg and continued in that office until 5 May 1898, when Charles A. Culberson was governor. Mabry secured many donations for the purchase of the camp grounds, and it was named in his honor by vote of the companies in 1892.

When the Spanish-American War broke out, Mabry became a colonel in the First Texas Infantry and died in Havana in January 1899.

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Other 1890 stories that I wanted to find concerned the formation of a Whist Club in August; a band concert and drill of the Travis Rifles on the capitol grounds in September; a moonlight cross-country ride enjoyed by the "wheelists" in the Austin Bicycle Club in October; and the fancy dress hop hosted by the Juvenile Club at Colorado Hall. [Now are you persuaded to edit this column?]

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## Organization of the State Historical Society

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 15, 1890, a group of interested citizens met in the rooms of the Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History to vote on a constitution for the Texas State Historical society [sic].

The constitution, presented by Governor Roberts, was soon adopted. The society was to be composed of "active, corresponding, honorary, and life members, ladies and gentlemen" with the common object of collecting and preserving within the capitol for study or publication, all manuscripts, legends, relics or other data concerning the history of the State; also to encourage the organization of branch societies. "All collections, books, manuscripts, etc., shall belong to the society and through it to the State."

Officers elected: Ex-Governor Oran Milo Roberts, president; Hon. L.L. Foster and Miss Julia Pease, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert T. Hill, corresponding secretary and librarian; Captain S.G. Sneed, recording secretary; and Hon. Francis R. Lubbock, treasurer.

At the next meeting of the society (the first Tuesday in May), the following papers were programmed to be read: 1. Biographical sketch of Joseph Harris by Gen.\* Roberts; 2. History of the Archives war by Judge Joseph Lee; 3. Reminiscences of the Texas navy by Col. John M. Swisher.

\*According to the Handbook, his highest rank during the Civil War was colonel of the 11th Texas Infantry. In 1890, Roberts was a professor of law at the University of Texas. In 1897 he was an organizer and first president of Texas State Historical Association, which met at the University instead of the capitol. It would be interesting to know what brought about the changes in orientation!

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"Picked up on the Sidewalks by Statesman Reporters Yesterday: City Sexton Nitschke is giving good satisfaction." [No complaints from his wards?]

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The Austin Daily Statesman, 17 April 1890

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

**Driskill:** Jas. B. Stubbs, Galveston; J.S.R. Perryman, Houston; A.H. Solomon, San Antonio; W.R. Tucker, San Antonio; Geo D. Lilly, Indianapolis; John H. Traylor, wife and child and Chas. S. Swindells, Dallas; W.L. Kean, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Loring, Dallas; S.J. Marks, New York; J. Wilmorsdorf, Chicago, Ill.; J.J. Knight, Louisiana, Mo.; E.H. Everett, Waco, Tex.; Geo. W. Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.; H.A. Cronin, Chicago, Ill.; R.B. Green, San Antonio; R.M. Andrews, San Antonio; J.W. Preston, San Antonio; Ed Garrett and wife, Alpine, Tex.; W.E. Booth, city; B.L. Powers, Kentucky; E.J. McCarty, city; F.A. Kaiser, Milwaukee; S.J. Rosenfield, Galveston; E.J. Heippenheiner, New York; A.T. Pattison, New Orleans; H.M. Hamilton, Chicago.

**Avenue:** Chas. H. Mayfield, Miss Allie Mayfield, San Antonio; F. Schultz, Liberty Hill; Jas. B. Dunn (?), New York; Wm. H. Freefield, Chicago; Pete Hansen, Dayton, O.; F.J.S. Dougherty, Marble Falls; W.H. O'Brien, Denison; Geo. Hewlitt, Burnet; B.B. Frazier, St. Joe, Mo.; L.H. Glascock, Webberville; W.H. Cammfield, Denison; Dan Hughes, Georgetown; A.G. Pickett, Floresville, Tex.; Miss Alice Mansfield, San Antonio; R.W. Fuller, San Marcos; J.M. Ford, St. Joe, Mo.; All [sic] Block, Chicago, Ill.; J.A. Rosette, St. Louis, Mo.; Lee Woods, Webberville; Chas. Mason, Fort Worth; Samuel Matthues, San Antonio; George Langford, New Orleans.

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Mr. Clark of Louisville, whose design for the Alamo monument has been accepted, is in the city.

Editor's Note: The second Alamo monument was constructed of Texas granite by James S. Clark and Company of Louisville, Kentucky, in 1891. It is located at the right of the main entrance to the capitol. Some 40 of the names of the Alamo heroes on it are inaccurate, according to the "Alamo Monument" entry in The Handbook of Texas, 1952 edition. See also "Alamo Cenotaph" entry.

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## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Glancing through the AGS Membership Handbook dated March 1990, one finds many surnames harking back to occupations: Baker, Butler, Carpenter, Carter, Cook, Cooper, Crier, Fisher, Fletcher, Forister, Joyner, Marshall, Miller, Priest, Roper, Sanders, Smith, Taylor, Walker, and so on.

From the animal kingdom we have taken the names Bass, Fox, Griffin (imaginary), Martin, Seals and Wolf.

Lovers of the great outdoors are represented by Arn (alder tree), Brooks, Burns (Scottish streams), Graves, Groves, Park and Woods. And our helpful coordinator at Aus-Tex, our printers, has the rare surname of Hills.

To rule over this fine community we have Barrons, Kaisers, and a King!

Of course, these are only the Anglo names in our book. We know that our language is a mosaic of many cultures. Those who boast of "pure English blood" seem to forget how often that "sceptred isle" was invaded before it became known as England. That "pure English blood" has been enriched by uncounted strains of foreign genes.

Before the founding of Rome, the land we now call England was known to and occasionally visited by Levantines (Egyptians, Mesopotamians, Phoenicians); by Iberians (Spanish and Moorish); by the Pre-Celtic and then the Celtic peoples; by Saxon (Teutonic) and Danish tribes, and by Anglians and Normans, not to mention the influx of Flemish, Huguenot, Jewish, and Dutch peoples, all before Shakespeare's day!

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DID YOU KNOW that the surnames Fletcher and Arrowsmith are both derived from the same occupation? (arrow maker)

The same goes for Fowler and Falconer/Falkner/Faulkner (one who follows the sport of fowling for hawks).

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Why parents would so stigmatize a child is beyond me, but on an 1808 tax list in Rhea County, Tennessee, appears a CAIN ABLE.

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Name Sentences

We genealogists see a great many odd names inflicted by parents with a warped sense of humor, or perhaps they were just shortsighted. The classic example in Texas is Ima Hogg, borne by a gracious lady who spurned the suggestion that she exchange it for something less swinish. (There was NO Ura or Hesa Hogg, however.)

Parents should be wary of the middle initial B. How many of our readers are old enough to remember the snickering jokes made of the name of the author Peter B. Kyne? I wonder how appropriate was the name of the Rev. I.B. Loud? And how did a boy survive the fourth grade with the monicker Isaac Paul Rainwater?

The same caveat applies to the middle name Bea: Mary Bea Goode, Mary Bea Nimble, Mary Bea Smartt....

Any name that includes a verb form may incur the ridicule of a child's classmates: Mary May Steele, Sarah May Pinchback, Ben Will Fly, John Ben Wright (but now he's wrong?).

Some names sound very boastful: Ima Fairchild, Ima Goodfriend.

Girls are in double jeopardy because their maiden names, innocuous enough by themselves, may make a hilarious combination with their married names: Mary (Corn) Cobb, Mary (Duck) Drake, Mary (Fairey) Queen, Mary (Sharp) Shuter, Marion (Long) Hair, Jessica (Wood) Peek, Jane (Chambers) Potts, Doris (Bridges) Watter, Enid (Rather) Dye, Lena (Weeke) Reed, Mary (Fell) Shortt.

Boys' names that are fodder for jokesters include: John Hancock Gunn, Otto Carr, Willie Makepeace, John Will Dye, A. Heyer Hill, A. Wheelless Carr, Will Rob Banks, Johnny Blewett. What are some of the amusing names you have seen?

How many have read that old book [I can't remember the name] in which a child was named for the One Hundredth Psalm and called "Pism C"?

Another risible tale relates that a friend visiting a new mother in the hospital complimented her on the high-sounding names she had given her son. The mother replied, "Oh, I haven't named him yet."

The visitor insisted, "Why, I saw it right on his crib in the nursery: Waserman Positive Illegitimate Jones."

Of course, we cannot control the surname we are born with, but it is amusing to see a married man still a Batchelor, a young lady a Goodman, a lawyer a Miller or a Baker, a doctor a Butcher (Surely he would not specialize in surgery!).

BOOK REVIEW [date of writing unknown]

Girls' Christian Names, Their History, Meaning, and Association, by Helena Swan. Available from Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont 05701. \$5.50, hard cover, 516 pages. An unusual book (unusual from other such texts which carry only a few words meaning for any given name), and quite fascinating. Facts concerning each name are facts totally unknown to the average reader, thus making for interesting reading. (Reviewer's note ... NO WHERE else have I ever read a 7-page dissertation on MY name - Dorothy - or a 10 page history of the name Mary.) It is highly recommended.

Reviewed by Mrs. Charles R. Moore, Editor  
"Northland Newsletter"

[The above was found growing white whiskers in my files, awaiting a suitable occasion for quoting. The book may not be available now, or the price may have changed. Thanks anyway to Mrs. Moore for an appropriate filler. -- Editor]

We are indebted to an unknown editor for the following timely information.

NAME THAT MONTH!

For some Americans, 12-9-1976 means December 9, 1976. However, the Military and most genealogists place the day before the month. Unless you have a comparable date wherein one figure is 13 or over, you cannot tell which is the month and which the day; i.e., was December 9 or 12 September intended? That's why this editor urges that the month be spelled or abbreviated.

"For any European, 12-9-1976 = 12 September 1976. Why the misunderstanding? Because there was no international agreement on the writing of dates. Whenever the month is spelled out, there is no problem: 12 September = September 12, but a date written in numerical form can lead to confusion."

It is wise to examine any printed form before you insert a date.

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