

Vol. XXXII No. 4

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Please see inside back cover for further information!

SWAN SONG

Webster's definition of swan song is "The song anciently fabled to be sung by a swan when dying." If this is my swan song, it is a happy one, for I have enjoyed being your editor for twenty years.

True, this is the last issue of AGSQ that will be edited by me, and I may be ancient but I'm not dying immediately (according to my doctor), and I'm not entirely mute as some swans are. I have sung before, and I intend to continue reviewing books and submitting articles for our quarterly, subject to the approval of our next editor.

The main reason I have resigned the editorship is that I have been blessed with a large quantity of family letters (including many informative ones written during the Civil War), journals, business papers and photographs. Since I have acquired a certain amount of skill in deciphering old handwriting and can, with some effort, operate most of the gadgets on my typewriter, I felt that it devolved upon me to transcribe these papers for future generations who might not care to make the effort and devote the necessary time to do so.

Transcribing the papers brings me face to face with proper names, some familiar from my genealogical research, some historical for one reason or another, and some that may be painstakingly dug out of The Handbook of Texas, books about the Civil War, encyclopedias, Texas almanacs, Texas histories, or the History of Gonzales County, the residence of my great-grandfather. At one time I counted 17 books open on my work table, the living room couch and coffee table, the desk in my study, and the floor! From many sources I contrived to formulate end notes to identify events and people mentioned in the letters.

Sorting out and collating [short o, please] data collected over 30 years does take TIME! I work best early in the morning, in a shabby bathrobe, without benefit of makeup, with curtains drawn against unexpected visitors or salesmen, with no appointment to keep. One appointment I seldom break: attending my exercise class three times a week. (I interject this in hopes it will influence others to experience what I believe has made me a pretty spry octogenarian.)

But when I find letters that a certain relative or friend would especially appreciate, then I have to make myself decent and go make copies for them! When I return, what had seemed a cornucopia of delightful possibilities looks more like a trash pile of insoluble puzzles to be groaningly sorted out.

To get to the point of this rambling: I am publishing many personal/business letters in this issue for two reasons: first, I hope they will be interesting to our readers, and second, (in comparison with official records) they present fewer names to be put into our annual index which our ever-generous Bill Koehler has only a couple of weeks to complete.

In order for him to get an earlier start inserting names into his computer files of the past three 1991 issues, I am putting the Texas State Library Vertical File Contents article in first place. Thus I can be working on the rest of the magazine and send him copies of the final pages later.

Once again let me thank Gerard and Barbara Goudreau for their prodigious efforts on this project. This is the 15th installment of this splendid finding aid, which begins on the next page.

Thanks to all, HHR

STILES: Copy of "Stiles Family Newsletter", Bible records and family information. Names in file: Stiles, Clark, King, Myers, Hill, Davis, Puegh, Little, Burney, Weathers, White, Maxwell, Bishop, Boyd, Boles, Vinson, Smith, Ginn, Bloeker, Roberts, Preston, Walker, Moon, Tadlock. [4 legal & 37 letter-size pp.]

STILLWELL: Family tree. Names in file are: Stillwell, Rountree, Boyce, Saunders, McNaught, Brown, Henderson, Culver, Bennett, Chambers, Crawford, Hord, Dimon, Kinkler, Mendenhall, Graves, Fleming, Sallee, Price, Gibson, Zachary, McDermott, McClennon, Gardner, Spencer, Coker, Sackett, Burnside, Roberts, Pierce, Martin, Potter, Greer, Morrison, Pratt, Ridge, Lakey, Bright, Ditto, Thom, Jones, Goldman, Hollis, Wallace, Bates, Abshire, Allen, Baker, Lamb, Shouppe, Taylor, Blum, Field, Tyler, Henry, Samples, Weaver, Fisher, Bedell, Wege, Pariseau, Parson, Butts, Williams, Martinez, Fernandez, Kelley, Smith, Reed, Harrison, Gage, Perron, Pizzino, Champion, Prather and Sigurdsson. [8 letter-size pages.]

STITH: A letter. Names in file are: Stith, Stanford, Travis, Harrison, Drummond, Falconer, Barrett, Hedley, Cole, Phillips, Manlove, Millon, Graham and Leigh. [7 legal-size pages.]

STOCKDALE, Fletcher S.: Biographical information. Stockdale, Bankhead, Rhea, Cossten, Coleman, Vinson, Early, Barclay, Schleicher, Howard and Sheen. [1 legal-size & 3 letter-size pp.]

STOKES: Family information. Stokes, Bacon, Davis, Blagrove, Neal, Christopher, Anderson, Winn, Williamson, Allen, Bradley, Carter, Ward, Lowery, Moon, Jefferys, Street, Farmer, Green, Nance, Pool, Coalman, Love, Gordon, Ragsdale, Walton, Calvert, Rose, Bagley, Lyon, Hatchet, Ellis, Crymes, Clark, Herring, Hamlin, Williams, Greenshaw, Murphy, Anthony, Cade, Ware, Gratin, Rivers, Hall, Perry, Moore, Wood, Timberlake, Martin, McAfee, Terrell, Giles, Sanders, Bell, Emory and Garner. [47 letter-size pages.]

STONE: Letters, Bible, census records and family data. Names in file are: Stone, Chunn, Waling, Butler, Smith, Barnhart, Bydeman, Penn, Nash, Hutchinson, Dickey, Godwyn, Wheeler, Wright, Rogers, Fitzgerald, Joyce, McGuire, McDonough, Sanders, Wiggins, Harp, Hinds, Barefoot, Boone, Higgins, McKinney, Shrum, Hilton, Combs, Sherrod, Barnet, Cloer, Brown, Eubanks, Francis, Hensley, Hash, Boyd, Phillips, Ferguson, Early, Busten, Yeager, Allbright, Wolf, Orr, Davidson, Roach, Carson, Anderson, Culbreath, Scarbrough, McDaniels, Simpson and Newton. [21 letter-size pages.]

STONER, Anna Louisa Wellington: Biographical information. Names in file are: Stoner, Wellington, Jones, Beaumont, McLean, Miles, Hallaran and Scruggs. [5 letter-size pages.]

STREERUWITZ (VON), Wilhelm H. : Biographical information. Names in File are: Streeruwitz (Von), Kennedy, Geiser and Ritter. [1 legal-size page and 3 letter-size pages.]

STRICKLAND: Six issues of "Strickland Scene", Family information, and one issue of "Strickland and Allied Families." Names in file are: Strickland, Smith, Stonum, Pate, Richey, Vince, Melton, Fewell, Steward, Faulk, Stephens, Chandler, Clark, Mason, Woods, Madlock, Choate, Garrett, Ellison, Thomas, Robinson, Pittman, Magee, Stewart, Harris, Shock, Ayres, Manning, Meyers, Hannah, Monday, Bryan, Scott, Sage, Boyd, Jeffcoat, Arnold, Starling, Money, Benefield, Owens, Fleming, Bass, Pellum, Stringer, Hart, Culpepper, Whiddon, Bullock, Cummings, Harris, Noble, Walker, Taylor and Palmer. [9 ledger-size, 3 legal-size and 241 letter-size pages.]

STRINGER, Charles B. and James W.: Biographical information. Names in file are: Stringer, Haines, Haynes, Norris, Jordan, Gribble and Smith. [3 letter-size pages.]

STROOP: Nine copies of "The Stroop(e) Sentinel" and two copies of "Frary Family Newsletter." Names in File are: Stroop(e), Frary, Bach, Clark, Donaldson, Fischer, Walshe, Lepak, Riley, Hanifey, Everman, Terrell, Irvine, Moreland, Donnahoe, Wintz, Sampson, Miles, Jones, Jameson, Black, Kilgore, Cude, Ables, Leyendecker, Fillmore, Griffith, Pitts, Langley, Butcher and Jeter. [48 letter-size pages.]

STROTHERS: Index to the Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society, Vol 25 for Strothers family and genealogical data. Names in file are: Strothers, Browning, Menefee, Coleman, Patton, Bell, Francis, Dabney, Taylor, Gaines, Wallau, Deatherage, Hughes, Stuart, Piper, Lewis, Wood, Greenfield, Tomlin, Goforth, Blair, Madison, Smith, Watts, Horne, Vann, Spindle, Corbet, Lyham, Short, Baker, Singleton, Morton, Frogg, Tyler, Murdock, Jones, Swinborne, Horton, Horsley, Selby, Conyers, Savage, Harrison, Washington, Houston, Harvie, Hawkins, Whitlock, Peyton, Patrick, Wallace, Estill, Erskine, Evans, Maconichie, Lawler, Wade, Hull, Hulett, Edwards, Stringfellow, Peniston, Talbott, McCellan, Calvert, Covington, Ashby, Petty, Woodson, Gray and James. [7 legal-size pages and 85 letter-size pages.]

STUDEBAKER: Six issue of "The Studebaker Family." Names in file are: Studebaker, Hoy, Smith, Ashmore, Langworthy, Fishback, Harless, Stafford, Criswell, Case, Barklow, Meals, Pinser, Hull, Walters, Weirbach, Barnhardt, Anderson, Weeks, Gilliland, Miller, Sanders, Zerkie, Stout, Hammond, Baker, Adams, Stover, Kennedy and Rodgers. [60 letter-size pages.]

STYRON: A big pedigree chart. Name in file are: Styron, Styring, Styreing, Styringe, Styran, Stiren, Stiran, O'Neal, Wells, Mayo, Winkler, Herbert, Padgett, Prouse, Shawbrook, Brown, Bumgartener, Cutter, Sheridan, Robertson, Hamilton, Dodson, Box, Burrus, Bell, Gordon, Gillkin, Gaskil, Wallace, Young, Nelson, Davis, Fulsher, Chadwick, Bateman, Blake, Mason, Ireland, Salter, Riggs, Hancock, Good, Lightsey, Ward, Synder, Heidt, Ragsdale, Harris, Smith, Burleson, Whitehurst and Brinson. [1 48" X 36" chart.]

SUBLETT, Abraham: Biographical information. Names in file are: Sublett, Soblet, Brian and Powell. [1 letter-size page]

SULLIVAN: Genealogical information. Names in file are: Sullivan, Reinbold, O'Connor, Bland, Evans, Clark, Buffington, Campbell, Smith, Perrin, Burton, Sullivant, Portwood, Ryan, Martin, Ervin, Stephens, Vaughan, Osborn, Roland, Godfrey, Moore and Bolling. [8 legal-size pages and 5 letter-size pages.]

SUMNER: Veteran records and letters. Names in file are: Sumner, Brown, Broomfield, Clark, Cooke, Gelep and Logan. [6 letter-size pages and 16 legal-size pages.]

SUTHERLAND RANCH: Documents, Deeds, Bills of sale, maps and other papers dealing with the disposition of the Sutherland ranch. There is no apparent genealogy. However people associated with this family will want to read the file. They would know more about the associated names. The names I found associated with some estate papers: Sutherland, Corbett, Rodden, Cortina, Diaz, Lane, Carillo, Foster, Miller, Outlaw, Gravis, Ellis, Hope, Dix, Elliott, Holland, Hawkins, Harris and Wilson. [69 letter-size pages and 532 legal-size pages.]

SUTHERLAND (Correspondence): This file contains letters written mostly to Agnes Southerland, some certificates, charts and naturalization papers. Names in file are: Sutherland, Elliott, Hope, Dix, Cooper, Doyle, Delillie, Fletcher, Oliphant, Rhodden, Condon, Gravis, Hall, McNeal, Clark, Hayes, De Vincente, Lloyd, Rodden, Castleberry, Howard, Baker, McNutt, Brannon, Buckner, Harris, Gentry, Shamburger, McEachern, Goad, Henderson, Bird, Williams, Harrison, Coombs, Ray, Cumbie, Pence, Lewis, Ogden, Swearingen, Oliver, Lewis, Terry, Owens, Aycock, Woodward, Parker, Gunter, Scott, Smith, Woodall, Barker, Chappell, Love, and McMillan. [10 legal-size pages and 172 letter-size pages.]

SWANN: Bible records and family data. Names in file are: Swann, Virden, Young, Adams, Feland, Scheumack and Hoskins. [4 letter-size pages.]

SWENSON: Pedigree Charts. Names in file are: Swenson, Longespee, Maurice, De Clar, De Clare, Berkley, De Greystoke, Windbank, Dymoke, De Welles, Reade, Martiau, Chrisman, Chapman, Buckner, Goodwin, Cary, Van Meter, Tabb, Baker, Nix, Smothers, Coffey, Moody and Minnick. [10 letter-size pages.]

SWIFT: A letter. Names in file are: Swift, Montgomery, Lockhart and Duke. [2 letter-size pages.]

SWITZER, David: Biographical information. Names in file are: Switzer, Maye, Hardin, Shirley and Potts. [1 letter-size page.]

SWOR: One issue of "Swor Family Quarterly." Names in file are: Swor, McKinney, Mac Kinney, Jackson, Masten, Culpepper, Hollar, Austin, Romaine, Jackson, Lax, Reynolds, Ezell, Bailey, Bayless, Robinson, Fuhman, Bush, Underwood, Webb, Willoughby, Ridgeway,

Buchanan, Sykes, Appling, Herndon, Orris, Williams, Simmons, Hopkins, McFadden and Crouch. [8 letter-size pages.]

SYDNOR: Bible records and genealogical information. Names in file are: Sydnor, Blackman, League, Baylor, McNair, Morel, Hamilton, Walker, Oden, Poe, King, Kendall, Woolford, Austin and Smith. [25 letter-size pages.]

SYLVESTER, James Austin: Biographical information. Only name in file: Sylvester. [3 letter-size pages.]

SYMES: Family history. Names in file are: Symes, Isham, Lightfoot, Randle, Finch, Williams, Sims, Wall, Walton, Simms, Myrick, Webb, Shelton, Fletcher, Hanna, Austin, Ledbetter, Rice, Taylor, Penn, Lewis, Nuckols, Bullock, Keeling, Hawkins, Goodloe, Coles, Hill, Ingram, Ramsey, High, Wolcott, Heimer, Elliott, House, Martin, Farrar, Parker, Hamlett, Anderson, Zollicoffer, Dunlap, Nelson, Horner, Bridges, Green, Dabney, Gentry, Foster, Crenshaw, Cross, Harlan, Tinsley, Dunlap, Tennebill and Hunter. [58 letter-size pages.]

TABB: Genealogical information. Names in file are: Tabb, Swenson, Smothers, Todd, Wythe, Hiatt, Mason, Booth, Smith, Armistead, Roy, Johnson, Ware, Brown, Jones and Tallisferro. [16 letter-size pages.]

TABOR: Family group sheets. Names in file are: Tabor, Henry, Britton, Edmunds, Bays, Miller, Hammons, Sorrels, Snodgrass, Burdine, Wells, Blackwell, Lee, Hay, Sims, Butler, Cole, Brown, and Futch. [3 letter-size pages.]

TACKETT: Bible records. Names in file are: Tackett and Fagg. [9 letter-size pages.]

TAIT, Charles William: Biographical information. Names in file are: Tait, Williams and Flachmeier. [3 letter-size pages.]

TATOM, Thomas: Biographical information. Names in file are: Tatom and Davis. [1 letter-size page.]

TATSCH: Newspaper article. Old home to receive a marker. Names in file are: Tatsch and Mueller. [1 letter-size page.]

TALBOT: Two issues of "Talbot Tree." Names in file are: Talbot & related names, each book fully indexed. [96 letter-size pages]

TALIAFERRO: Genealogical information. Names in file are: Pruitt, Taliaferro, Taylor, Quebedeaux, Mallett, Watts, Barker, Mann, Richardson and Chamberlin. [2 letter-size pages.]

TAMAYO: Death, military and birth records. Names in file are: Tamayo, Gomez, Mendoza, Pardo and Zuniga. [11 letter-size pages]

TARRANT, John: Biographical information. Names in file are: Tarrant, Burnett, Burnet, Tankersley, Hargraves, Daniel and Brooke. [2 legal-size pages and 3 letter-size pages.]

TAYLOR: Genealogical data and pictures of tombstones. Names in file are: Taylor, Mays, Taliaferro, Quebedeaux, Mallett, Wade, Watts, Cooper, Morriss, Daniels, Benner, Mathews, Spight, Givens, Lindsey, McDonald, Ray, Bird, Dodson, Williams, Proise, Higgins, Day, Carpenter, Wolff, Harper, Lawson, McGee, Warren, Walters, Young, Jones, Weddington, Swindall, Strong, Mullins, Gilbert, Strausberger, Wilks, Hardee, Collins, Burney, McQueen, King, Dougherty, Benson, Ferguson, Munmford, Mecredy, Waymire, Dill, Phipps, Douthit, Smider, Pruitt, Tippitt, Greenbush, Turnage, McDouell, Sargent, Keller and Hubbard. [6 legal-size pages and 44 letter-size pages.]

TEEL: Bible records, Mexican War pension certificate and family data. Names in file are: Teel, Halton, Parker, Vanderwork and Henning. [10 ledger-size pages and 7 letter-size pages.]

TEMPLE: Family information and genealogical columns from the San Antonio Light. Temple, Williamson, Gwathmey, Arnold, Redd, Hill, Elliott, Cownes, Baylor, Tunstall, Fleet, Tompkins, Bell, Watkins, Pollard, Brooks, Taylor, Forbes, Innis, Barrett, Mason, Robinson, Churchill, Thornton, Rowe, Stone, Gray, Doswell, Crowne, Cocke, Towles, Lewis, Chowning, Blakey, Bristow, Street, Price, Shurley, Black, Kirkpatrick, McRae and Coppedge. [11 letter-size pages and 8 legal-size pages.]

TERRELL: Four issues of "Terrell Society of America" and family information. Names in file are: Terrell, Barron, Bledsoe, Pugh, Hunt, Barnes, Selway, Ross, Heard, Davidson, Banks, Waters, Gay, Reading, Le Stourgeon, Hobbs, Foushee, Harrison, McLaurin, Filer, Johnson, Sackett, Nixon, Nevell, Maltby, Thornton, Holloman, Gilbert, Fitzroberts, Peringer, Freeman, Hughes, Crebbs, Dailey, Langlois, Hinel, Goggin and Warner. [7 legal-size pages and 199 letter-size pages.]

TERRY: One copy of "Terry Family Historian" and family group sheets. Names in file are: Terry, King, Chadwick, Jones, Paul, House, Watson, Wright, Glass, Myers, Childress, Taylor, Davis, Gibson, Moore, McMurray, Muir, Redford, Womack, Mason, Inman, Spinks, Patton, Pollard, Cotton, Forster, Ashley, Taylor, Blevins, Cummings, Gibson, Williams, Reeves, Horton, Miller, Hawkins, Evans, Anderson, McDaniels, Bush, Gibbs, Shannon, Hanna, Smith, Mattingly, Wisdom, Thompson, Thomason, Carr, Wallace, Daly, Hale, Robertson, Callendar, Kellogg, Noble, Cooly, Lobdell, Chapin, Cooper, Brewer, Bishop and Smith. [2 legal-size pages and 48 letter-size pages.]

THARP, Benjamin Carroll: Biographical sketch. Names in file are: Tharp and Wallis. [3 letter-size pages.]

THAXTON: Two copies of newspaper information about the Thaxton reunion. Names in file are: Thaxton, Johnston, Bailey, Boarts, Allison, Lamb, Hurt, McFarland, Nunley, Greene, Austin, Blanks, Brinson, Chambers, Griswold, Parker, Whitaker, Noble, Noland, Shoemaker, Swann, Millett, Strong, Todd, Hammons, Hamilton, Myers, Hash, Wilson, Hickerson, Lawrence, Morrison, Moore, Danielson, Richardson and Condra. [12 16" X 24" pages.]

THIELEPAPE, George Justice: Biographical information. Names in file are: Thielepape, Thompson, Koch, Rosentritt, Kempen, and Weinert. [10 letter-size pages.]

THOMASON, John W.: Biography. Names in file are: Edison, Thomason and Wakefield. [11 letter-size pages.]

THOMPSON: Genealogical data, Family group sheets and a very large pedigree chart. Names in file are: Thompson, Naylor, McMichaels, Barnett, Bell, Byrd, Acree, McLeod, Andrews, Allison, Morris, Harrington, Kuykendall, Fowler, McClendon, Payne, Johnston, Gill, Johnson, Hackney, Fleisher, Balch, Blankenship, Mathis, Keir, Lentz, Baker, Moore, Davis, Farris, Fink, Adam, Abbey, Abbe, Arnols, Allqar, Bearding, Benton, Bliss, Boone, Bottetort, Buck, Bussey, Brown, Broughton, Chapin, Chapman, Clark(e), Cocke, Collier, Collins, Converse, Cooper, Corbert, Lee, LeMaster, Southernwood, Pettibone, Plumb, Pratt, Smith, Williams, White, Woodward, Holland, Holloway, Hall, Hunt, Hunter, Jones, Lott, Mott, Gunn(e) and Spencer. There are so many names that I could have missed some and the reversed is all English ancestry. I suggest to anyone interested, go over it carefully. It dates back to about 710.
[Two 48" X 36" charts, 43 letter-size and 5 legal-size pages]

THOMSON: One issue of "Thomson Traces," Genealogical data. Names in file are: Thomson, Thomsson, Downing, Foutaines, Woods, Bowers, Chrisman, Fontaine, Davol, Hodge, Battle, Pevehouse, Lawson, Roach, Mallory, Gibson, Pollard, Reeves, Shivik, Temple, Truitt, Anderson, Hassell, Starr, Clark, Henley, Garland, Neese, Martin, Barron, Stewart, Gassaway, Besson, Kelley, Martin, Evans, Offutt and Springsteen. [2 legal-size and 42 letter-size pages.]

THORN: Affidavit of heirship and pedigree chart. Names in file are: Thorn, Meeks, Edwards, Garner, Tommelier, Cumming, Baner, Hultfeldt, Davenport, Sweet, Forbes, Vining, White, Krohn, York and Burton. [2 letter-size pages and 4 legal-size pages.]

THORNTON, Col. Earl L.: Obituary. Names in file are: Thornton and Lindsey. [1 letter-size page.]

THOROYGOOD: Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Thoroygood, Creecy, Nicholson, Walker, Kneeling, Sayer, Wright and Cartwright. I am sure there are many other names but I just was unable to read the print. [1 legal & 1 letter-size pages.]

THRASHER: Family data. Names in file are: Thrasher, Dulaney, Martin, Patton, McNiece, Ewing, Carter, Neal, Neill, Neely, Burleson, Shipman, Heron, Bell, McCoy, Donahoo, Emerson and Kaiser. [9 letter-size pages.]

THROWER: Bible records. Names in file are: Thrower, Miles, Sutton, McCord, Arthur, Moody, Ferguson, Snasel and Brown. [9 letter-size pages.]

THURMOND: A pedigree chart. Newspaper clipping. Names in file are: Thurmond, Baker, Moore, Cone, Goodnight, Nichols, Lickbiter, Dye, Sturgis and Elliott. [2 legal-size pages.]

THURSTON: Family data in a letter. Names in file are: Thurston, Alexander, Buckner, Whiting, Jaques, Speed, Goodloe, Regan, Pope, Taylor, Krogstad, Sweeney, Weir, Todd and Coffman. [4 letter-size pages.]

TIDWELL: Family information. Names in file are: Tidwell, Lindsay, Carr, McGee, Seller, Mingus, Ozburn, Andrews and Russell. [8 letter-size pages.]

TOBIN: Extract from Masonic records. Names in file are: Tobin, Daniels, Hardin and Gowens. [1 letter-size page.]

TOOPS: Family information. Names in file are: Toops, Dups, Potts, Guffy, Gass, Brown, Casey, Bell, Keith, McCullough, Glassgow, Newman, Walker, McNally, Thompson, Cline, Parsons, Grubb, Vik, O'Brien, Granley, Portner, Laffoon, Pagel, Lewis, Copeland, Russell, Dennison, Westman, Karnes, Payne, King, Carter, Hall, Caulkins, Tucker, Browning, Bright, Landry, DeWitt, Arms, Six, Ingles, Cattel, Estes, Yost, Martin, Cullom, Trout, Sante, Shea, Trout, Wallace, Dunlap, Elmore, Pyron, Leffler, Lamb, Griffith, McClain, Lindsey, Petty, Swafford, Wilson, Sanford, Walker, Cashman, Rockhold, Buschling, Stevenson, Losey, Nelson, Springer, Rhumbaugh, Starr, Plowman, Steele, Dunlap, Alvarez, Kelley, Roller, Zerrip, Schneider, Egley, Gracey, Bright, Boyd, Olson, Nicholson, Schuster, Whittenburg, Carter, Delaney, Moran, Wilkens and Bartosovsky. [66 letter-size pages.]

TORBETT: Family data sheet. Names in file are: Torbett, Rodgers, Whittenburg, Fields, Forbis, Hanning, Hancock, Haynes and Lair. [1 letter-size page.]

TOW: A newspaper article "Horse and Buggy Daze." Names in file are: Tow and Alexander. [1 letter-size page.]

TOWN, Ithiel: Biographical information. Names in file are: Town, Towne and Johnson. [4 letter-size pages.]

TOWNES: Bible records and genealogical information. Names in file are: Townes, Clark, Royal, Allen, Fisher, Morris, Leigh, Segar, Eggleston, Moulson, Bester, Gregg, Overton, Tartt, Bolling, Bell, Betts, Chambers, Cousins, Bibb, Griffith, Haynes, Dunbar, Young, Mann, Sproul, Hutchins, Bemiss, Pressler, Shackelford, Wilbalm,

Verlay, Garrett, Simons, Finch, Mallory, Robinson, Tobin, Windrow, Morrison and Crockett. [5 legal & 8 letter-size pages]

TOWNSEND: Letters and genealogical information. Names in file are: Townsend, Overstreet, Ewing, Scott, McNeill, Suggs, Wyatt, McCamney, Sumerlin, McLamma, Campbell, Stewart, Henderson, Bykard, Brown, Roberson, Watts and Wallace. [54 letter-size pp.]

TRACY: An article "The Tracy family." The only name in file is Tracy. [4 letter-size pages.]

TRASKS: Two letters. Names in file are: Trasks, Grusendorf, Cook, Thompson, Hatchey, Sever, Byles, Pearce, Gambrell, Lakin, Maxey, Gillett and Adams. [11 letter-size pages.]

TRAVIS: Family information, pedigree charts, letters and group sheets. Names in file are: Travis, Cato, Grisette, DeCaussey, Davidson, Hamilton, Stallworth, Cloud, Cummins, Graham, Johnson, Champion, Foster, Glover, Tucker, Calvert, Keet, Stocks, Pope, Guist, Guest, Cannon, Bright, Roten, Wroten, DeLoach, Terrell, Harper, Thrasher, Livingston, Henderson, Williams, Adams, Gregg, Kilpatrick, Brantley, Green, Davis, Delette, Trippe, Waugh, Perryman, Doniphan, Travers, Heabard, Smallwood, Hewett, Crafford, Bowling, Rogers, Coulgh, Clough, Newton, Ghoston, Coxwell, Alexander and Tripp. [41 letter-size pages.]

TRICE: Index of the Trice Names. Names in file are: Trice, Lee, McCorkle, Lage, Bingham, Kuper, Anderson, Garrett, Leigh, King, Mallory, Sawyer, Meachum, McCarroll, Mayberry, Daniel, Strum, Thomason, Harris, Dubley, Edwards, Smith, Jefferies, Barbee, Harrison, Meredith, Chambers, McClung, Patton, Baker, Riley, Dukes, Garth, Dabney and Ladd. [27 letter-size pages.]

TRIPLETT: Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Triplett, Harbin, Ferguson, Vaughan, Jones, Banes, Krohn, Browne, Newman, Brooks, Maxfield, Browne, Martin and Nichols. [3 letter-size pages.]

TROTT: Data sheet. Names in file are: Trott, Trotti, Trotty, Head, Harley, Lawrence, Swift, Booker and Trottie. [1 legal-size page.]

TRUEHART: Recollections of Anne Minor Truehart. Names in file are: Truehart, Minor, Tompkins, Freeman, Todd, Berkeley, Blackford, Hill, Mitchell, Garland, Fontaine, Kean and Harris. [10 letter-size pages.]

TRUMAN: One issue of "Truman Tribute." Names in file are: Truman, Bowers, Morris, Brumley, Standish, McClain, Shannon, Williamson, Boys, Pearce, Brown, Murrill, Rees, Tedrow, Baird, Summerson, Trumbo, Lutcavish, Woldt, Sapp, Friske, Miller, Summerson, Hupp, Borrall, Hibbs, Meeker, Osborn, Mason and Hisorite. [23 letter-size pages.]

TRUMBULL: A picture of a coat of arms. Only name in file: Trumbull. [1 legal-size page.]

TRYON, William Melton: Biographical information. Only name in file: Tryon. [4 letter-size pages.]

TUCKER: Family data sheet. Names in file are: Tucker, McNew and Duke. [1 letter-size page.]

TUFTS: One issue of "Tufts Kinsmen." Names in file are: Tufts, Cooke, Dudley, Parker, Newhall, Hapgood, Lewis, Waite, Proctor, Marr, Shute, Stiles, Johnson, Jarvis, Nichols, Sagerfield, Young, Evans, Hull and Wallace. [10 letter-size pages.]

TUMEY: Genealogical information. Names in file are: Tumey, Evans, Torbett, Jackson, Moore, Van Fleet, Cossat, Taylor, Davies, Cunningham, Roberts, Simpson, Smith, Christy, White, Dickerson, Brown, Cannon, Howard, Hall, Evans, House, Williams, Phelps, Dorn, Love, Yearly, Miller, King, Elwood, Calhoun, Swofford, Kelly, Patton, Taylor, Johnson, Davidson, Ligon, Copeland, McCrocker, Wilkerson, Payne, Lacy, Vogel and Fogel. [10 legal-size and 30 letter-size pages.]

TUMLINSON: Five issues of "Quest". Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Tomlinson, Tomlin, Tomerlin, Tumlinson, Cragg, Franklin, Berry, West, Galbreath, Goss, McLaughlin, Davis, Plemmons, Wiley, Thomas, Cates, Worrell, Parker, Mungol, Fuller, Hardin, Shalott, Woods, Holder, Stillwell, Humphries, Eastwood, Bailey, Liebig, Hernandez, Upton, Boatwright, Kennard, Cavender, Masseralli, White, Caskey, Nichols and Gaines. [50 letter-size pages.]

TURLEY: Family records. Names in file are: Turley, Mitchell, Buck, Isabell, Smith, Carlisle, Linggren, Collins, Hetzler, Hill, Miller, Cole, Garrison, Polite, Cromwell, Pinson, Broadwater, Woodsides, Roach, Boyd, Godwin, Craig, King, Effinger, Quinn, Mueller, Watts, Bouchard, Gibson and Martin. [9 letter-size pp.]

TURNER: A collection of family records in folder and in an LDS book. Names in file are: Turner, Mayson, Ferry, McKenzie, Eyre, Hooper, Safford, Black, Pope, Pittman, McCoy, Merryman, Lewis, Claughton, Kennedy, Parker, Haynie, Carey, Hall, Blackwell, Wood, Dungan, Wilkins, Goodwin, Kenner, Shepard, Copeland, Smith, Haas, Price, Pemberton, Hudson, Tapscott, Headley, Taylor, Gallagher, Southerland and Harrison. [40 legal-size & 24 letter-size pages.]

TUTT: A letter. Names in file are: Tutt, Minor, Hamilton, Taylor and Thornton. [3 letter-size pages.]

TWICHELL: Letters and family information. Names in file are: Twichell, Gracy, Griffith, Williams, Pritchell, Holbrook, Sanders and Ragsdale. [10 legal-size & 32 letter-size pages.]

TYLEE: A will and family related material. Names in file are: Tylee, Barnett, Hill, Lewis, Carson, McMullen, McAllister, Capell, Frampton, Steele, Hughes, Carson, Hudson, Kincaid,

Blair, Barnard, Lynch and Johnson.
[16 letter-size pages and 15 legal-size pages.]

TYLER, Judge C.T.: Biographical information. Names in file are: Tyler and Wallace. [2 letter-size pages.]

TYUS: One issue of "Tyus Trivia." Names in file are: Tyus, Fail, Maxwell, Jordan, Browne, Norwood, Dunahoo, Jackson, Robinson, Haynie, Richardson, Wheeler, Linn, Vandenburg, Winkler, Caver, Lewis, Motley, Brooks, Skinner, Spain, Golson, Hull, Gilpin, Anderson, McAdams, Baker, Brewer, Williford, Giles, DeFrance, Dunbar and Evans. [104 letter-size pages.]

*****IN MEMORIAM*****

Samuel George Cook

Austin Genealogical Society deeply mourns the loss of long-time member Samuel George Cook. Sam's friendliness, intelligence, and good humor endeared him to everyone who met him, and his presence will be sorely missed. We offer our sincere sympathy to his beloved widow, Belle, who has spent countless hours working for the good of our Society (among others), notably in abstracting and editing the Audited Military Claims against the Republic of Texas, soon to be published.

Sam apparently prepared his own obituary, skillfully and lovingly sparing his wife that sad task. As it obviously could not be improved upon (unless to extol his virtues), we are reproducing it just as it appeared in the Austin American-Statesman of September 20th, 1991.

Samuel George Cook, age 82, of Austin died Thursday, September 19, 1991.

He was born September 28, 1908, in Nacogdoches, Texas, and spent his early years there and in Fowlerston, Texas. He was the son of Minnie Ann Nation Cook and Samuel Griffin Cook. The family moved to Austin, Texas, in September 1919.

He attended Wooldridge Elementary School, Alan Junior High School and Stephen F. Austin High School, graduating in June 1926 with the second highest grade average. He entered the University of Texas at Austin in September 1926, and graduated in June 1932 with a BBA degree in management. During his university career, he was a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon National Honorary Management fraternity, member and president of Rusk Literary Society, and member and reporter of *Current Economics Forum*.

He met his favorite UT person in 1927, Eula Belle (Punkin) Maley, and they were married on August 14, 1932. In March 1930, he joined his brother, Frank W. Cook, Fred Adams of Adams Extract Co. and John D. Miller of Miller Blue Print Co., to organize Cook's Incorporated, a job printing company.

In 1935, he purchased all outstanding stock and operated the firm as a single proprietorship until 1945. He sold the company and raised a few head of cattle and did a little gentleman farming on 100 acres at Moore's Crossing on Onion Creek, near Del

Valle, Texas. In 1949, he was asked to apply for the position of chief of the Printing Division of the Texas State Board of Control, purchasing agency for the state's departments. In this position, he supervised the purchase of printing, stationery and engineering supplies for 150 state agencies. He was promoted to senior purchaser, assistant chief of the purchasing, and finally to chief of the purchasing division to supervise 16 purchasers who purchased all the commodities used by state agencies and made contracts for rentals of additional office space needed by the state. He worked for the state over 17 years, retiring in 1967. During these years, he was a member of the National Association of State Purchasing Officials and a member of National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, as a certified public purchasing official.

He joined the University Methodist Church of Austin, Texas, early in 1920, and maintained membership until his death. He joined the Austin Kiwanis Club in 1943, and served as director, vice-president and president in 1955. He edited the weekly newsletter *Kiwanis Klaron* for several years. As club historian he wrote "The Golden Years" a history of the 1st 50 years of the Austin Kiwanis Club in 1969, and a 13-year supplement, "The Golden Years Plus 13" on the 63rd Anniversary in 1982. He continued his membership until his death.

After retirement, in 1967, his hobbies were woodwork, photography and patriotic organizations. He was a member of the George W. Littlefield

Camp 59 Sons of Confederate Veterans, member of Patrick Henry Chapter Sons of American Revolution, and honorary member of Texas Division United Daughters of the Confederacy.

He was the last survivor of the Samuel Griffin Cook family of six children; and survived by two nieces.

In 1987, he established a permanent scholarship fund at the University of Texas in honor of his wife. He left a portion of his estate to add to this fund, and established a permanent scholarship fund in the Austin Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Eula Belle Maley Cook; sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Cook of Llano; niece, Mary Katharine Powell of Alabama; brothers-in-law and wives, Archer and Sylva Maley of Smithville and Vaughn and Wilma Maley of Midland; and many loved nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM, Saturday in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home, with Reverend David Minnich officiating. Burial will be held in Austin Memorial Park, under the auspices of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Group, George W. Littlefield, Camp 59.

Pallbearers will be provided by Major George W. Littlefield, Camp 59, of Sons of the Confederate Veterans. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Austin Kiwanis Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Methodist Church, Austin Kiwanis or to your favorite charity.

WHAT CAN GRAMPA'S LETTER TELL YOU?

If you are lucky enough to find a letter from a distant ancestor who had been merely a name on your lineage chart, what can you learn from it? First, the date and place where the letter was written may reveal something you had not known, and of course the name of the addressee is important. Was it a relative?

Consult a county history to identify all names mentioned as far as possible. Non-relatives with whom he had contact may give clues to his profession or occupation. Study what he said about persons whose first names only are given -- were they close kin, married or single, age range, liked or disliked?

Given names may be clues to his religious affiliation; e.g., Francis Asbury and Lorenzo Dow were Methodists; John Calvin, John Knox and Finis P. Ewing Presbyterians; Martin Luther followers became Lutherans, etc.

Note what kinds of crops were raised, kinds of livestock mentioned, modes of transportation, newsworthy events, natural disasters

Above all, study the handwriting until you are sure you can decipher it correctly, comparing doubtful words with those you have already mastered. Reading it aloud will clarify some phrases if the spelling is very primitive. The handwriting can tell you something about his nature and his education, how accustomed he was to writing, how dashing or how precise he was. His signature may reveal which of his names he went by, and whether he was careful enough to make it legible.

Don't be distressed if the punctuation and spelling are not consistent with present-day standards. One of the letters in this issue shows good spelling, vocabulary and grammar, but the writer used commas for periods and started sentences with lower case letters, often without even a space before them.

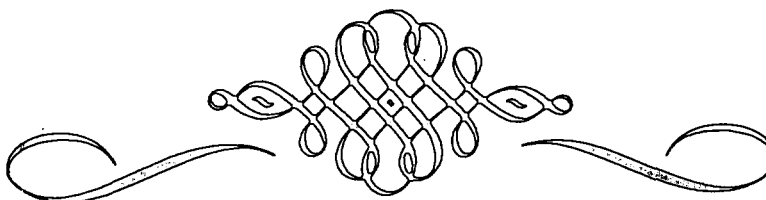
Standardized spelling was not considered important by many Americans (except in spelling bees!), even of their own names, until the turn of this century. Many people did not have the advantage of a good education and spelled phonetically. [There are certain advantages to that method: Some young people today have no idea how to tackle a word they've never seen before.]

Someone has said, "A man who can spell a word only one way has no imagination." One of my great-grandfathers, who graduated from the University of Virginia and got a law degree from Balston Spa, New York, spelled McClellan three different ways in his Civil War letters, and always wrote "et als." for the Latin et alii in his legal correspondence and briefs.

Another one (two greats) raised on a frontier region of Tennessee with the Bible as his principal textbook, often referred to riverboat Pilates.

A third was so prejudiced against the Mexicans in early-day Texas that he would not yield to the Spanish pronunciation of place names. To the day he died he wrote St. Mark's River and St. Philip D. Austin.

But I, a prudish old proof reader, love 'em all in spite of their spelling eccentricities!



By the way, I was married two weeks ago!

Mobile January 1st 1827

[7 written over 6]

Honored and dear Parents, *

With feelings of parental love and gratitude I now take my pen to address you, I must first beg you to forgive me for neglecting so long that important duty which I owe of writing to you, my time of late has been taken up in the all important change that has taken place in my situation, Lucy* I believe has informed you that I was soon to be married which has actually taken place on the 17, of december I was married and moved immediately home to my place of residence and have taken upon myself the care of a family consisting of six* with one coloured woman to do my cooking after the fashion of the country as it regards my prospects in life Lucy has informed you of my husband's profession [lumbering] and time must insure our prosperity or adversity at present I am pleasantly and comfortably situated, but my dear parents I have too long been acquainted with this sublunary, changeful world to be too much elated with its allurements or depressed with its miseries, I feel asured that the same all protecting power that has hitherto guided me in life will still guard and protect me untill I am called forever to leave this stage of action, I was much pleased with [brother] Willard's intention of taking the farm and hope and trust that he will be prospered in so doing, I think too that it will be well for [brother] John and very satisfactory to his wife to take his money and go among her friends and purchase if possible a small farm, as for myself I feel particularly desirous that you should be well and comfortably situated you have been called to meet with many and trying changes in life but may the wise disposer of events grant that your evening of life may be tranquil and happy, tell [sister] Mary that although I cannot comply with her request to return home, I expect that the time is not far distant when we shall return to visit again in our native home as Mr Turner* has parents brother and sisters in Mass, with respect to Lucy's family* they are all [well] except bad colds -- which is very common here at this season of the year -- she has a very fine babe, I think unusually forward and active for its age. the children* attend school this winter and are fast growing up to be men you would be surprised to see the alteration that has taken place in them since you saw them I have no further news at present but will endeavour to write again soon tell Mary not to forget her distant relatives but to write on the receipt of this I wish her particularly to write to me and direct the letter to Amasa Turner, Mobile please remember us with feelings of regard to our friends and relatives, I conclude by wishing you that health which the world can neither give nor take away

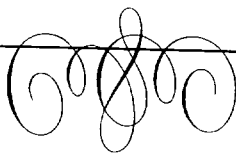
from your affectionate daughter

Julia Turner

+++++

- * Parents: Capt. John and Lucy (Fisher) Morse in Sharon, Massachusetts
- * Julia had been living with her sister Lucy, Mrs. Josiah Wilkins, in Mobile.
- * Think she means she was feeding four employees.
- * Amasa Turner's parents, Harris and Jael (Whiton) Turner, lived in Townsend, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.
- * Lucy's children: the babe Mary Eliza b. 9 July 1826; older children: Henrietta M., Manlius, and Bushrod B. (b. 1820) Wilkins.

Julia (Morse) Turner remained in Mobile until 1837 except for a short sojourn in Illinois where Amasa Turner had gone prospecting for a new home. Then he went on to survey the prospects in Texas, got caught up in the spirit of the Revolution, and served as a captain at the battle of San Jacinto. No fried chicken colonel he-- Captain Turner was promoted by Gen. Sam Houston and assigned to command Post Galveston where the Mexican prisoners of war were detained. He went back to Mobile to get his wife and two sons, and they lived in a sod hut until he could convert the Mexican customs house to residential and business quarters (using lumber he had brought along). The Turners' daughter Julia (your editor's great-grandmother) was born 24 May 1838, the first Anglo girl born on Galveston Island during the Republic.



A LETTER FROM TEXAS

Thomas Harrison was a young man from Tennessee who became one of the earliest of the thousands of Tennesseans who went to Texas. In the spring of 1847 he was living with his recently widowed mother and his siblings in Harrison County, Texas. The family had gone to Texas from Williamson County, Tennessee about a year earlier.

Thomas was a son of William Porter Harrison and his wife, Edith P. (Holt) Harrison, who married in 1810 in Williamson County. His siblings were Mary J., Louisa P., Olivia, John H., William P., Christopher and Joel A. Harrison.

Below is a typed version of a letter Thomas wrote in the spring of 1847 to his grandmother, Isabel Perkins (Hardeman) Holt, who was living with a daughter and family in Bedford County, Tennessee. The letter is quoted in Ancestors and Descendants of John and Isabel Holt Williamson County, Tennessee by Albert M. Cooper, M.D., Shelbyville, Tenn., 1971; also in The History of the Irby Bennett Holt Family of Tennessee and Texas by Virginia McMillion, Austin, Tex., 1989. [who gave us this letter-- Ed.]

Thomas Harrison was about 25 when he wrote the following letter,
dated Feb. 11, 1847, to Isabel Holt.

Dear Grandmother:

I have this knight taken my pin in hand for the purpose of informing you that I am well and do most urnist hope these lines may reach you enjoying a potion of the sum blessing of God. . . dear grandmother I offin think of you and you dont know how glad I wood be to see you . . . it wood be great Satisfaction to see you once more in this worl. . . mother and all of the rest of the family is well except bad coles . . . give my best love to Aunt Polly . . and uncle White and tell them I wood be glad to see them . . and Merrica . . and William . . and Franklin . . and John . . tell them that I wood be glad to see them all. tel them that I say please to rite to me. this is the second time I have riten to you and uncle Whites family I must say something about what we are doing we are getting along tollable well . . or crop of cotton last year was verry short we only maid ten bails . . our crop of corn was fine . . we are again to plant for seventy bails this year . . we have took over one hundred dollars by the black smith shop in three weeks. give my best love to uncle hardeman and family . . also to Cousin Louisianna and Cousin Robert Harrison.

(signed) T. Harrison

Cousin Liza you and Cousin Merrica may give my best love to all of the girls for me I am in hopes that you will see me in that country in July I shal come up if I live and nothing hapens more than I know of at this time I must now come to a close for the want of something to right you must excuse my shot letter I have riten twice to you and have never received a single line from one of you please to right and rite soon . . So nothing more but remains you most cincier granson until deth.

First Date?

Gonzales, Aug. 5th 1884

Miss Florence

I am expected by Miss Kate Howard to be at the Episcopal Festival this evening with an unlimited capacity for ices & trash. I need an assistant & in casting about among my acquaintances I think of none more to be relied upon than yourself. Have your services been engaged? So if you can we will walk up for a little while after Tea.

Your friend
T.F. Harwood

[They married 18 Nov 1884 and "lived happily ever after"!]

A MINING COMPANY IN AUSTIN?

Letters found among the Harwood Papers, Claude Elliott Collection in the Alkek Library at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos reveal this surprising fact, but suggest it was not a successful venture. None of the men referred to are in The Handbook of Texas, and your retiring editor would welcome any data on the subject.

The first letter, dated 7 Feb 1898, was directed to Hon. T. M. Harwood at Gonzales, notifying him that there would be a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Glorietta Mining Company at its Office at No. 826 Congress Avenue in Austin at 10 a.m. on March 12th, 1898.

The meeting was for the purpose of acting upon "the proposition offered said Company for the purchase of the Tampico, the Darling Bell and the Passaic mines, situated in the Pinos Altos Mining District, Grant County, Territory of New Mexico for the sum of \$9300 00/100."

attest:

W. Von Rosenberg
Secretary

[signed] J. C. Kerbey *
President

* A quick check at the Austin History Center turned up a record that John C. Kerbey Jr. (1822-1907) lived in Austin, and his wife Margaret J. (daughter of Capt. Stephen Crosby) died in 1873. Was Kerbey Lane named for this man?

OFFICE OF

W. VON ROSENBERG,
LAND AND GENERAL AGENT.

POSTOFFICE BOX 844.

Austin, Texas, March 5th, 1898

Judge T. M. Harwood
Gonzales

Dear Sir!

A. H. Harlee the attorney of the purchaser has arrived here. He has satisfied himself about everything, but has one matter he insists on changing. He wants the directors to pass a resolution authorizing deed made to the Pinos Altos Gold Mining Company. The whole business will be closed next tuesday, if you can meet with us at 10 A.M. on tuesday the 8 inst. Please attend! you are most cordially invited. Yours truly
W. Von Rosenberg
Secretary

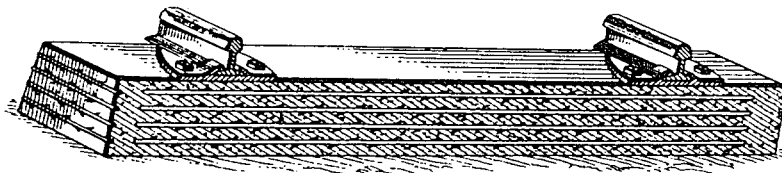
Finally, a third letter was written by W. Von Rosenberg on March 7th saying: "Judge Harllee insisted that the meeting of the directors should be called in legal form, and that all directors including Brown be invited. Letter to Brown mailed on the 5th, goes 2 days, hence he has 2 days for preparations if he wants to come. We hope everything can be closed on next Saturday, money received, and paid over to creditors."

-#####-

Who was Brown, and why did they consider not inviting him? Skulduggery?

D. L. JOYNT.

LOCK BOX 267.



COMPOSITION RAILWAY TIE.

THE accompanying illustration shows the tie cut through lengthwise. The tie consists of a composition of sand and cement moulded in suitable form, and having imbedded therein strips or strands of wire which serve to strengthen and brace the tie. These binding wires are arranged in horizontal layers, each layer comprising a plurality of endless wires and the wire is preferably barbed to the end that it may be the more securely anchored in the composition. The tie thus constructed forms an inexpensive and durable substitute for a wooden tie, principally on account of its imperviousness to water and its practically indestructible character.

Gainesville, Texas, 5 - 9 - 1902

T F Harwood Esq

Gonzales Texas

Dear Sir

Dan Taylor left here last Sunday for Gonzales, Robert Carter went from here some three weeks ago to Gonzales and married Dan Taylors sister she became deranged in her mind, they say she was Hoodooed at Gonzales before she was married and Dan has taken her there to have the Hoodoo business taken out of her they had a great time with her here she would get down on all fours and bleat like a goat and scream and kick and raise a great rucus she kept them awake day and night for a whole week, I told them I thought there were a bout fourteen devils in her, I dont think Dan intends coming back to gainsville, he was even with this company when he left and did not pay me any thing on your account

Resp

D L Joynt

A COURTEOUS DUN

Amasa Turner Esq
Oakland -

City of Austin August 28. 1854

My dear Sir

On the 15th July I wrote you about the Business of W. D. Morgan - since which I have not had the pleasure of hearing from you I therefore now enclose you the Copies of your agreement with Geo W Morgan - to which I would call your attention

On examination I find that Lot 8 and 9 in Block No 671 - is now owned by the Salvo Iron City Company - the original Certificate issued in your name for these having been returned and cancelled these Lots are now held at \$375 for No 8 and \$195 for No 9 -

I trust that I will have the pleasure of an answer without delay or the trouble and expense of personally visiting you as Mr Morgan who is Auditor of the State of Ohio is urging me to have an immediate settlement -

Yours very truly
J. De Cordova

Jacob De Cordova
(1808-1868)

"Land Merchant of Texas"

LAW WEST OF THE GUADALUPE

(Fragment of a letter from a young attorney recently settled in Texas
written to his sister Priscilla back in Virginia)

Gonzales Octo 4th [1855?]

Dear Pre

Another month has rolled around since I wrote to any of you & in accordance with my promise made Ma when I left Va. I make it a duty to write monthly. I recd. a letter from [sister] Lulu some day's since dated 31st July -- more than two months coming here. Are my letters so long coming to hand? I suppose it is owing to the tardiness of mails about N. Orleans. We have now only one mail a week from that city. Most of the ships have left the line. Everything seems to approach it with the shuddering horror indescribable -- What a terrible fatality! [yellow fever epidemic]

Many of our Texas Merchants who returning from the North are compelled to pass thro. the city imbibe the malaria and are stricken down before they reach their homes. Some of them only get home to die in a few hours. It is also very fatal on the coast of Texas except Matagorda. We have nothing of it here -- nor no other disease -- I never saw a more healthy country -- nor never felt better in my life -- the Doctors in this region are all starving.

. . . I haven't had a fever since I've been here. You would scarcely believe me if I tell you that at this very moment here in this southern latitude fire is comfortable. We have what every Texian understands (and what is peculiarly characteristic of Texian climate) "a Norther." Every once in abt ten days during Autumn Winter and Spring the wind blows from the north and which renders the atmosphere abt three days afterwards bracing cool and delightful. But I've said enough abt "the weather" & "health" -- and I won't bore you this time about "lands."

I will give you a little insight of our Texas Courts of Justice, and manner of doing business by telling you of a case I had out in the country last Saturday. I brought suit agst a fellow who lives out in the Western part of the County -- and consequently had to bring suit before the Justice of his beat. It was for a horse valued at \$80. The practice here is very different from Va. Well, in the morning I in company with the atty for deft [defendant] set out to find the place of holding court. Towards one oclock we hove in sight of an old hog-pen [or logpen?] made of split logs & mud crannies [spaces filled with mud?] It was situated in the midst of a hilly broken prairie with here & there mots [i.e., mottes, hillocks or clumps] of scrubby trees. This old pen was used as a School house, it being the most central part of the "settlement." Altho. there was not a house within 5 miles. When we arrived there abt a dozen men had already assembled -- all in shirt sleeves with leather belts around waist and brace [of] pistols & bowie knives. This is their daily paraphernalia - altho. not much use for them now yet it is a habit from a necessity when Indians and Mexicans swarmed through the Country. The Justice is a rough old Customer, a regular "back woods" man" in the fullest sense of the term who has been accustomed heretofore to administer primitive Justice with the rifle & Bowie knife. This was the first time he had ever sat in this more civil capacity. Well, the Court was duly organized and declared ready for the trial of cases

[Regrettably, only this page remains. The handwriting is unmistakably
that of Thomas Moore Harwood.]

NOTES ON SOME MEN MENTIONED

ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES, FROM:

- * Mercantile & General City Directory of Austin, Texas 1872-73
- ** The Handbook of Texas Volumes I, II, & III
- *** History of Gonzales, Texas
- # Bounty & Donation Land Grants of Texas

AUSTIN STREET NAME CHANGES

In late 1880's streets named for trees were changed to numbered streets, running north from the Colorado River, where Water Avenue became 1st Street. In alphabetical order: Ash Street became 9th Street; Bois d'Arc, 7th; Cedar, 4th; Cherry, 16th; Chestnut, 18th; College Avenue, 12th; Cypress, 3rd; Elm, 20th; Hickory, 8th; Laurel, 26th; Linden, 17th; Live Oak, 2nd; Locust, 27th; Magnolia, 19th; Maple, 23rd; Mesquite, 11th; Mulberry, 10th; North Avenue, 15th; Orange, 22nd; Palmetto, 21st; Peach, 13th; Pecan, 6th; Pine, 5th; Plum, 28th; Sycamore, 25th; Walnut, 14th; Water Avenue, 1st; and Willow, 24th.

- * Alexander & Sons, druggists, Congress Ave between Pecan & Bois d'Arc streets included Dr. J.T. (residence Blind Asylum); N.J. (res Congress between Pine & Cedar); & E.H., clerk, boards at City Hotel
- * Bremond, Eugene, banker & dealer in exchange, Pecan bt Congress & Brazos; res corner Hickory & Guadalupe
- # Carey, W.D. possibly heirs of William R. Carey who patented 640 acres in Bell Co. in 1839, granted for the soldier's having fallen at Alamo
- * Carleton, Fred. W., lawyer, of Hurd, Chandler & Carleton, office on Pine st first door west of Congress; res cor Mulberry & San Antonio
- ** & # Carleton, William (1812-1865) in 1856 was awarded 320 acres for military service at Goliad in 1836; sold his warrants & they were patented thus: 143 acres in Van Zandt Co. & 177 acres in Hays Co.
- * Chandler, F.W., lawyer, res cor Linden & West Ave
- * Chandler, James not found, but a Jacob resided with F.W.
- *** Chenault, Felix (1803-1872), county clerk of Gonzales 1846-67; in 1873 elected District Clerk [?]
- * Christian, Ed., of Loomis & Christian, contractors & builders, res nw cor Peach & Guadalupe streets
- * & ** Fulmore, Zachary Taylor (1846-1923) moved to Austin 1870; firm of Fulmore, Wallace & Wooldridge, Attorneys at Law & Land Agents, ofc upstairs cor Congress & Bois d'Arc; res Lavaca bt Hickory & Bois d'Arc streets

- *** Gibson, Archibald, of Gonzales, was the second husband of Elizabeth L. (McCoy) Williams who was born before 1830
- *** Harwood, Thomas Moore (1827-1900), attorney, land dealer, absentee rancher had dealings with men in many counties besides his own, Gonzales
- * & ** Haynie, Samuel G. (1806-1877), son of Rev. John Haynie, in 1839 settled in Austin where he practiced medicine, served as legislator, postmaster and mayor; established large mercantile firm in 1852; office & residence n.e. cor Mulberry & San Jacinto streets
- * Hotchkiss, W.S., clerk with C.R. Johns & Co, bankers; res Peach bt Brazos & San Jacinto; in 1872 was head of Friends of Temperance Council #94
- * Jackson, A.M. Sr., lawyer, Room 24 Avenue Hotel Bldg, s.e. cor Congress & Hickory; res cor Live Oak & Red River streets
- * Jackson, A.M. Jr., law student, with father
- * Jackson, N.P., of Shands & Jackson, land agents, ofc Cook's bldg, cor Congress & Pecan; res cor Live Oak & Red River
- * Johnson, Mrs. Ben, res Rio Grande bt Mulberry & Mesquite [possibly widow]
- ** Johnson, R.M. Might be Johnston, Rienzi Melville (1850-1926) who came to Texas in 1878 & shortly located in Austin; associated with Austin Statesman
- ** Logan, Greenberry (1799-post 1881), born a slave in Kentucky, emancipated by father David Logan; wounded at Siege of Bexar. He received $\frac{1}{4}$ league in Brazoria Co. as a settler; for military service he received a 320-acre bounty warrant (patented in Callahan Co.) and a 640-acre donation certificate (patented in Brown Co. Coleman Co. was taken from Brown & Travis counties in 1858). In 1834 he purchased Francis Bingham's slave Caroline, emancipated and married her.
- * Loomis & Christian, contractors & builders, n.e. cor Congress Avenue and Capitol Square. Simon Loomis res Ash & Lavaca streets
- *** Miller, Alsey S. (1820- post 1882), veteran of Terry's Texas Rangers, settled in Gonzales and became successful rancher & dealer in horses, mules and cattle.
- ** Miller, Washington D. (1814-1866) with William H. Cushney published the Texas Democrat in Austin from 1846 until 1861, when Miller moved to Galveston.
- ** Neill, Andrew was a probate judge in Mississippi before coming to Texas in 1836. He served in the Army of Texas and in the Confederate Army at Galveston. He moved to Austin in 1875 and died there in 1883.
- Polk, [probably] Cumberland (1836-1910), "a prosperous farmer at Prairie Lea" (Caldwell County, Texas) whom T.M. Harwood frequently mentioned in his journals as a business associate. [Polk family genealogy]
- * Raymond, James H. res Pecan St west of bridge over Shoal Creek
- * Raymond & Whitis, bankers, s.w. cor Congress Ave & Pecan Street
- * & ** Robards, W.L., of Robards & Blackburn (W.A.), lawyers, ofc n.w. corner Congress Ave & Bois d'Arc St; res Avenue Hotel. Willis L. Robards was a reporter for the Texas Supreme Court; died at his home in Austin on 13 Dec 1872.

- * Shands, E.W., of Shands & Jackson; notary public
- * Shands & Jackson, Lawyers & Land Agents, Cook's Bldg, n.w. cor Congress Ave & Pecan St, upstairs
- ** Steiner, Josephus Murray (1823-1873). Dr. Steiner came to Texas with U.S. troops during Mexican War; had eventful life; was superintendent of State Insane Asylum 1861-1865; died in Georgia but reinterred in Oakwood Cemetery at Austin.
- * Tips, Walter & Co., hardware merchants, Congress bt Hickory & Bois d'Arc
- ** Waples, Joseph (1708-1846) was chief clerk in Texas Department of State ca 1839-1843; died in Austin
- * Whitis, C.W., of Raymond & Whitis, bankers; res. one mile north of Capitol
- Winston, Samuel Fauntleroy (1850-1882), a distant cousin of T.M. Harwood, came from Virginia ca 1874, and became his law partner in Gonzales, remaining until his death. [Fauntleroy family genealogy]

⁰⁰LEGALESE⁰⁰

Austin 12 Feb'y 1870

T. M. Harwood Esq
Gonzales

Dear Sir

You remember Sam Roman's deposition in the Whitis case States that the proceeds of the Polk Cotton were delivered to R.M. Johnson. We have lately conversed with Johnson on the subject. he is reticent; however, says enough to convince us that he will be a swift witness for Whitis, says Whitis acted fairly in the transaction and that he lost money by the Polk cotton. We regret that Sam Roman's deposition was taken: that together with Johnson's testimony will show how much Whitis realized. Sam Roman deposition does not show how much money was paid Johnson for Whitis but we are satisfied Johnson will make it a small sum. We ought not to have taken any testimony tending to prove the expenses incurred in the transportation &c, but relied on the Contract of one half the gross proceeds. We must rely on the establishment of the contract, which other proof clearly shows. If we can keep out of view the heavy expenses alleged to have been incurred by Whitis, which we think legitimate, we have a good case. He will make a vigorous fight. Will you be over 1st week next month?

Respectfully &c
Robards & Jackson

[same addressee & salutation]

18 Mch 1870

Lots 45 & 54 in [torn] contains the Subdivided Lots purchased by you and Polk. S.G. Haynie was the original grantee of Lot 45. On the 30 Nov 1848 he conveyed to Chas. M. Hitchcock warranting title, recorded 1 Dec 1838. Joseph Waples was original grantee of [Lot] 54. On 27th Sept 1848 Ben F. Johnson, an old and respected citizen of this County, administrator of Waples, conveyed to Martin James, recorded 4 Decr 1848. I have examined the proceedings in County Court and find all regular. I have been the agent of the Waples heirs since 1855, who are all of age and know that I was owner of Lot 54. On the 2d Decr 1848 Martin James con-

veyed to Chas. M. Hitchcock, recorded 25th Decr 1848, general warranty. Hitchcock conveyed to J.M. Steiner 9th Decr 1856 & recorded same day - general warranty - lots 45 & 54. Steiner conveyed Lots 45 & 54 to W.D. Miller 31 Aug 1857 recorded 12 Decr 1857. Miller conveyed Lots 45 & 54 to W.L. Robards for the consideration of \$2500 (including 43, 44 & 55) Lots 45 & 54 on 29 Apl 1858. Recorded 4 May 1858, since which time I have paid regularly the taxes and exercised acts of overseership over it, such as you saw when here, without let or hindrance.

Dr. J.M. Steiner who now has fifty thousand [illegible] of property in Austin, when he conveyed to Miller Lots 43, 44, 45, 54 & 55 in Division D warranted generally, the title in consideration of five thousand one hundred dollars to him in hand paid. With this showing which you can rely on, it seems impossible to be other than a good title.

I conveyed to Charley but have not the deed before me -- that deed and a power of atty from Charley to me are duly recorded.

Respectfully
W. L. Robards

[same addressee & salutation]

Austin 25 Mch 1870

Your favor of the 24th Just at hand. As I before wrote you the negro is off [has vacated] Lot 13 Block 6 and there is no incumbrance on the Block What soever. I have caused rock corners to be put up as you directed.

I refused to sell to several parties since I sold to you and believe they would have paid an advance. If you should want to sell and will make me your agent I can sell for you on good terms, and in advance of what you are to pay me.

If I did not need the money immediately I would not have taken \$75.00 per lot.

Respectfully &
W. L. Robards

[same addressee & salutation]

Austin 28 Mch 1870

Your favor of the 26 Inst. at hand. I send by next mail two Bottles or Boxes Alexander's Texas Tonic Pills 30 pills in each -- \$2.00 Specie.

The registered letter did not come to hand. Suppose it will next mail. As I will have your deed recorded, you need not remit for pills until I send deed.

Respectfully

Since writing the above the registered letter came to hand with enclosures stated. -- I have executed the deed to you and Polk and sent it to the clerk for record. The clerk says it will be several days before it is recorded, but this is to certify that you have paid all the purchase money -- fifteen hundred dollars on all of Block No. 6 and the deed has been executed specifying the lots, and as soon as recorded will be forwarded to you. I sent you[r? or a?] copy of the King decree with instructions. Enclosed I send list [not with this letter now] of claims proved against King. You can prove up claims any time before a dividend is declared. Alsey L. Miller was discharged 12 months since. If the facts were not known before his discharge by suit in Chancery you can have the discharge set aside -- but you would have to make a strong case.

W. L. R.

from LETTER BOOK OF T. M. HARWOOD, 13 Jan. 1879 to 10 Mch. 1881

Col. A. Neill
Austin

Feby 14th 1879

Yours of 11. recd by last nights mail -- and would like to put in say \$200 to purchase lumber - shingles - brock - nails - and let the Bee man build the House - and for his labor and expense take it in rents at such rate as my agents & yourself may think is right. I would not wish to invest more than \$200 towards it; but would do that & will write to Loomis & Christian with whom I deal & have bought a good deal, to furnish him the lumber & shingles & will pay for brick & will write to Walter Tipps to furnish nails - locks - hinges &c -

This amt will furnish material to build quite a comfortable little cottage. The Bee:ist would only have to furnish the carpenter & brick mason -- and this he will get back in low rents. I would require him in mean time also to pay Taxes - which also would be considered in the amt of rent. Let me hear from you. When I was up last I went around the fence and found some half dozen of the fence pland down - The place was full of cattle - I intended to speak to you and get you to have it fixed but that night Mr. Ellison got shot & I was with him constantly till I left & thus did not get to see you.

Truly yours
T. M. Harwood

[Apparently Harwood & Neill were joint owners of some property in Travis County and decided to install a renter on it. "Bee:ist" may mean the man was a bee keeper.]

Col. A. Neill
Austin

Feby 16th 1880

Dear Col. -- Yours of 8 came duly to hand and contents noted. I don't own any claims agt the Chenault Estate. I controlled as atty. some years ago ... Judgements agst F. Chenault. But I have no use for the Certif. as I don't know now where it could be located -- and besides am exceedingly scarce of money. None to invest in such enterprises as land locating now present.

Did you ever get rid of the old tenant on my Wheatville place? Hope you have & that it is now paying something to make Taxes at least. Harwood & Winston own the Greenberry Logan 320 [acre] survey in Coleman Co. We have never seen it, but learn that it is a fair average tract of land. We will make you a Warrantee deed for it for your Warrantee for the 224 acres you own on the D.O. Warren League in this county. We have not been able to find a purchaser but as it is in this county, can probably trade it to advantage at some time. Let us hear from you.

Truly yours,
T. M. Harwood.

[Colonel Neill declined to trade but managed to get cash for the land! On 25 May 1881, A. Neill of Travis County, for the sum of \$252 cash paid by T.M. Harwood & S.F. Winston, conveyed to them a part of the D.O. Warren League on the waters of Sandies Creek in Gonzales County, being 252 acres. Witnesses: John C. Boak and H.B. Barnhart, Notary Public, Travis County.]

LAW OFFICE OF:
FULMORE & JACKSON,

No. 5 Brueggerhoff's Building, Congress Avenue,

Austin Texas, July 16th 1879

Messers Harwood & Winston
Gonzales Texas

Gentlemen -

We are to day in receipt of your favor of 12th inst. We have seen both Carleton & Chandler in reference to the matter you wrote about. The latter is very acrimonious and for a member of the Church cusses muchly - He says the security he offers is ample and that he will give none other - that he will not execute a deed of trust at all without reserving the right to sell the property conveyed in trust - that the description he has given of the land in Madison & Comanchie counties is sufficient, and lastly that he will not execute another deed of trust to W.D. Carey at all, - and by way of information adds that if the parties are not satisfied, the courts of the country are open to them.

Carleton says that Chandler's interest in the Arch Gibson survey in your county is one half, but that the records of your county only shows it to be $\frac{1}{2}$. Chandler insists that you have informed him that his title is good to the extent of $\frac{1}{2}$ or 531 acres, & further that his title is disclosed by your County records. He claims that this land is worth \$2.00 per acre, & that the meadow land is worth \$1 per acre, & the land in Comanche county \$1.50 per acre.

He is undoubtedly very much embarrassed with debts whether or not anything can be made off of him by execution is more than we can now say. We have an execution against him in the hands of our sheriff. Chandler was on yesterday called upon to point out a levy, but he failed to do so, stating that he had no property subject to execution. - His brother James Chandler obtained a judgement against him for about \$10,000.00 & under it has sold & bought in a great deal of property. This whole proceeding is thought to be colorable, but we know of no testimony by which it could be established.

We have seen nothing of Miss Carey as yet - Awaiting your instructions we remain

Yours Truly

Fulmore & Jackson

[same heading, addressee and salutation]

July 23rd 1879

Mr W.D. Carey has just called to see us in reference to his sister's claim on Chandler -, He does not seem to be decided whether to accept the deed of trust as it is or not - He desires to refer the matter to you for your opinion as to whether or not an acceptance of the instrument as it is written, will operate to extend the time of payment of the notes. We advise him that it will have that effect. He seems to entertain a different opinion, & desires your advice on the

matter. We suggest to you to determine whether or not it should be accepted at once, as by a vacillating [?] & non committal course, you might be held to its acceptance, & a consequent extension of time for the payment of the notes it is intended to secure.

Enclosed we hand you the deed of trust -- We find that Chandler has 3800 acres of land situated in Lee County, worth perhaps \$5000. We will have an execution levied upon it in a few days, but it is not likely that the land will go to sale, as the execution is but for a few hundred dollars.

Yours &c

Fulmore & Jackson

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN '88

by Edith (Wright) Vermillion

(Condensed by AGSQ editor)

A kind friend, Mrs. Lillian Kreiger, allowed the editor to read this interesting account of a family's migration west -- with a surprise ending. It required too much space for our publication as it was, but it is too good a story to pass up, so I have condensed it slightly in order to share this delightful with our readers, who may compare it with the migrations of their own ancestors.

The family of Edward B. Wright (1839-1921) lived near Competition, Laclede County, in central Missouri. The turning point in their journey west was called Egeria Park, now the location of Yampa and Toponas in Routt County, northwestern Colorado.

In her latter years, Edith (Wright) Vermillion visited the Colorado mountains, which inspired her to write down her memories of her sojourn there in 1888.

Besides owning a farmstead near Competition, Missouri, Edith's father was a country doctor. When he decided to migrate west to the State of Washington, the family consisted of his wife, Martha A., and Will (18), Leon (16), O. T. (14), Johnnie (12), Edith (10), Fred (7), Grace (5 - Lillian Krieger's mother), Eppah (3), and Baby Paul.

The mother's poor health may have been the deciding factor in their decision to move. The father must have felt it would be beneficial for her, based on his medical experience. He had gone to medical school after settling in the Ozarks, and at one point had owned and operated a drug store in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma.

Preparations for the move involved purchasing and outfitting three wagons, selecting good teams to draw them, plus saddle horses and "Old John," the mule, and about 40 cows.

"New covers were purchased for the three wagons. Extensions were made on the top side boards, which gave us more space to pack and haul our belongings. A large wall tent was purchased and also a camp stove. One wagon was used for our grub wagon. It was built with a table that could be lowered at the back end, as a work table for Mother to prepare the meals. This wagon was loaded with flour, meal, fruit, meat, and a big can of lard. All the cooking and eating utensils were also loaded on this wagon. On the side of the wagon was a large water

barrel with a faucet. This wagon also carried our tent and poles."

The mother made 12 large mattresses of straw -- Father's young cousin, Arthur White, and another boy were going along. During these preparations, Baby Paul became ill and died. The neighbors said Mother could not stand the trip, but she rose above her grief and bravely agreed to go.

The sale of the animals and other belongings that could not be taken along was another heart-breaking experience, but the Wright family persevered.

On the first day of May, friends and neighbors came to help load the wagons and say good-bye. The rains came pouring down, so they made only four miles the first day -- to Elk Creek. They took shelter in a church, and people brought children to be treated by Dr. Wright, during their three-day stay. This raised the fear that Eppah and Grace might catch the whooping cough from them.

When they resumed their journey, they often had to camp and wait for deep streams to go down. When a calf was born, Dr. Wright would make a swing [or hammock?] from an old wagon sheet and hang it under the back wagon. There the calf would ride, its mother walking alongside by day; in the evening, the swing was lowered so the calf could spend the night with the cow.

"One morning Mother was preparing breakfast and started to the water keg. As she passed "Old John," the mule, he kicked her. "Old John" would be docile as a lamb until surprised, then he would kick. Mother wasn't injured, but she was furious. As Father always said, Mother's eyes were "snapping black" when she was angry. I suppose this is how they were when she told Father that "Old John" had to go. So, as we neared a small Ozark town and made camp, Father decided to sell "Old John." While he was extolling the mule's good traits, the farmer asked how come one of his ears drooped. Father was amazed to see that "Old John" was letting his left ear hang limp! That ended the sale of "Old John" that day. Since we had never seen him drop that ear before, and he never did again, Father presumed that he didn't wish to be sold."

In spite of the jolting ride and having to cook for 11 people, Mother's health improved. Each person knew and performed his or her assigned chores when we made camp. The four older boys kept night watch in pairs, half the night at a shift. Once when they started to change the guard they could not find one of those who had been on duty. "Everyone was aroused, thinking that he might have fallen into a prairie dog hole [his horse might have stumbled?] or even worse, met with some sort of foul play. You can believe that he was a very guilty-looking boy when he was found, fast asleep, in the grub wagon -- quite a while later."

When she had attended an academy in Greenville, Illinois, Mrs. Wright had a schoolmate who later married the man for whom Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was named. By correspondence they had arranged a meeting at that town on their way west. When Mr. and Mrs. Bartles drove into the Wrights' camp in a beautiful buggy drawn by a handsome pair of horses, her fashionable black taffeta dress must have been a disheartening contrast to Mrs. Wright's travel-worn and dusty attire. But the friends, reunited after 20 years, embraced and were soon laughing about incidents from their girlhood.

The ladies of the Wright family did not realize how much the sun had tanned them until the morning "an Indian came up to the wagon and said to Mother, 'You Cherokee?'" Thereafter, they rubbed cow's cream on their faces whenever they had it to spare!

As they rolled into Kansas, they encountered drought, but near Kingman "the army worms were so thick that the trail was wet where the wagons passed over them." They stayed there on the fair grounds three days.

"Two Negroes, who were caretakers at the fair grounds, sent Mother word to send her biscuits over and they would bake them for her. She made up a large pan full and Johnnie and I took them over. They were having their breakfast and asked us to stay and eat. We said, 'No, thank you.' But we stood and waited for the bread to bake. One man asked, 'Won't you eat a piece of apple pie?' We answered, 'No.' He replied with, 'Sis, I am going to tell your father you think you are above eating with colored folks!' We were very embarrassed."

Since grass for grazing as well as water were getting scarce, they followed the Arkansas River as long as possible. They were joined by two Kansas families heading for Silver City, New Mexico. A small daughter had typhoid fever, which Dr. Wright treated and had almost cured by the time they came to a parting of the ways, when their trail started southwest.

While they traveled together, the families enjoyed evenings around the campfire, singing and playing banjos and guitars -- "Father and Leon would play the violin," Edith remembered.

But many, many days they suffered from dust and lack of water, as well as grass for the animals. "We saw fence posts that looked as if they were literally made of grasshoppers."

One hot, thirsty day they "found a pitcher pump beside the trail. Mother remarked, 'God Bless the persons who put that well there.'"

Another time, they stopped at a wind mill near the road and started to water their animals and refill their water containers. Suddenly a cowboy rode up and ordered them to move on. When they protested he called his boss, who turned out to be more compassionate and allowed them to take all they needed.

One evening when they stopped to camp, Brother Will rode out on the prairie to hunt for antelope. He was gone so long that the family became worried. Finally, he rode in and admitted he had been lost. "He couldn't persuade his horse to go in the direction he thought the camp was." At last, he gave his horse the reins and he brought them safely home!

After the party crossed over into Colorado they found grass and water plentiful. They loved camping in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. "To us, the fantastic rocks were castles, forts, Indian lookouts, and ladders to the sky," recalled Edith.

They had to take the cattle through Manitou Springs, over Ute Pass before daylight one morning. The men kept their guns handy, for they had heard what might be a mountain lion scream in the night.

The mother was afraid to ride over the pass and decided to walk, but soon had to climb back into the wagon. It was a frightening experience for all, but the scenery was beautiful. "Deep valleys, clear crystal streams, snow-capped mountains, and Pikes Peak all left us breathless with admiration and awe."

Late one night, while camping on Blacktail Creek, they heard a cry in the distance, "Halloo!!" It turned out to be a woman who had lost her trail, on her way to Egeria Park, Colorado, where her son was seriously ill. She refused to stay to rest, but set out alone as soon as she got directions. "She made the trip safely, we learned, as we saw her later in Egeria Park."

As the Wrights traveled on they encountered heavy rain and had to wait for a large river to lower. The father rode his horse across and waited for the cattle to be driven over, bawling and struggling in the water - a frightening scene.

They camped in Egeria Park many days, but natives told them that if they stayed until winter "the children would need snowshoes to get to school." The father considered shipping his cattle on to Washington [so the wagons could make better time], but snow had already come in the high mountains although it was only August. He knew there were more mountains to cross and cold nights to sur-

vive before they would reach Washington. They were travel-weary, homesick, and yearning to live in a house once more. So the decision was made to turn and go back to the Missouri farm at Competition.

The return trip was somewhat easier. Most of the cattle had been sold, so they could travel faster. They welcomed amusing incidents that occurred and often laughed over them years afterwards.

For example, as they pursued their route through Oklahoma they saw a sign that read "Pure-bred Boar for Sale." Grace called for her father to stop, saying, "Pa, here is a place to buy Ma a new bread board which she badly needs."

"Oregon, or Washington might have been our home someday, if we had gone on as planned," the author concluded. But the hard journey was well worth the time because "Father had carried Mother to the wagon when we started west, and when we returned after many months, she was a laughing, walking, working Mother again."



THE CONFUSION ABOUT COPYRIGHTS

Many people who have rendered great service to the field of genealogy by publishing public records are greatly distressed by recent rulings on the copyright laws. It seems futile to spend so much time and effort copying the tax records of a county and making an index if someone else can publish the same records in a cheaper format and thus prevent you from even recovering your printing costs.

Yes, it is true that only your index, preface and introduction are copyrightable, say Paul Drake, J.D., and Jo White Linn, C.G., in the National Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 16 No. 6 (1990).

Their authoritative article, entitled "Copyrights: The 'Fair Use' Doctrine and Genealogy," opens with a basic definition of copyright as the right to control copies. The U.S. Constitution declares that our government has an obligation "to promote the progress of ... useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors ... the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries."

The author's words, manner of expression, skill in selecting, arranging, and clarifying basic records can be copyrighted, however. His expertise deserves protection.

This article contains in-depth discussion of the term "Fair Use," defining it as a privilege to use material copyrighted by another in a manner that does not deprive the author unfairly of economic or intellectual advantage.

It may surprise many to learn that copyright infringement is subject to penalty whether done willfully or unwittingly. "Unconscious plagiarism is actionable quite as much as deliberate" -- that's truly frightening!

It also comes as a surprise to read that the unpublished work of another usually may not be used for any purpose, financial or otherwise. [If you publish Grandpa's diary, Aunt Minnie might take you to court, claiming you had no right to do so without permission of all his heirs. She might not want her age or her childish misbehavior made public! -- Reviewer's note]

The authors cite court decisions for nearly every statement they make in this article. It is an excellent summary of the subject, and every potential publisher would do well to make a thorough study of it.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND 1991

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

SHRIVER-WEAVER Seeking to confirm and expand on information that a member of my family, GEORGE SHRIVER WEAVER, was "killed by Indians" in Bastrop, TX ca. 1841-42. George was b. ca. 1817 in Baltimore Co. MD to JOHN AND CATHARINE (SHRIVER) WEAVER. JOHN WEAVER died intestate in 1830 and his estate was not settled until 1843. In Equity Court Case #66 of Carroll Co., MD (pertaining to the settlement of the estate), a letter was presented to the court stating that GEORGE S. WEAVER had been killed by Indians in Bastrop, TX.

George wrote his will on 18 Oct 1836 while residing in Selma, Dallas Co, AL. It stated that he was of "feeble health". The will was recorded 24 Oct 1843. I would appreciate any assistance. ****Nancy Weaver Knight, 3540 Charles St., San Diego, CA 92106.****

WELLS Searching for information on my g-grandfather, JOHN GLOVER WELLS, and his family. He was in Stonewall City, Gillespie Co., TX ca 1873. ****Cynthia D. Cline, P.O. Box 27, Honobia, OK 74549.****

BURLISON-FARISH-MARTIN-TUMLINSON Would welcome any knowledge you may have concerning:
1. SETH MARTIN who fought in the Civil War; was from MS; taught school in Jefferson Co, MS; m. FRANCIS ADDIE FARISH; moved to TX in 1887; became a postal carrier in Axtell, TX; died in Axtell.

2. FRANCIS ADDIE FARISH b. MS; m. SETH MARTIN in MS; came to TX 1887; d. in East Waco, TX 1934.

3. Male named TUMLINSON b. in Houston Co; m. a woman with last name Burlison (also b. Houston Co). Their son, GEORGE WASHINGTON TUMLINSON, d. late 1800's or early 1900. ****Debora Tumlinson, 13506 Holly Park, Houston, TX. 77015.****



Ye Olde Editor
at the end of 20 years

== BOOK REVIEW ==

GARRETT: 1000 YEARS FROM NORMANDY by Edward R. Garrett, 3731 Autumn Lane, Baytown TX 77521. Printed by D. Armstrong Co., Inc. of Houston and copyrighted 1989 by the author. Hard-bound, laser-printed, 6" x 9", 237 pages. Photographs; full-name index; preface and table of contents. \$34 inclusive from the author.

Garrett: 1000 Years from Normandy is a genealogy with many interesting features. The author is in the rare if not unique position of having been born 130 years after his great-grandfather! Most of us knew ours for a few years, at least. It's a case of the last child of the last child of the last child for three generations of large families, apparently.

Edward R. Garrett knew his father's ancestors only from family anecdotes, and was able to prove the identity of his great-grandfather, "Bill" Garrett, only by a rare stroke of luck. In Laurens County, South Carolina, he found probate records of a William Garrett and those of a John Garrett in close proximity, and together they proved that John was the father of William and that William's children were the persons he had heard of as his father's Uncle Bill, Uncle Hosie, Uncle Sam, and so on. Counties of residence and references to a son-in-law, O.H. Perry Williams, corroborated the identification.

The author set out to develop an accurate record of his great-grandfather William Garrett (1794-1846), his ancestors and descendants. [His great-grandmother's name was not found, it appears.] He reviewed "many volumes and manuscripts of Garrett research, and the most common consensus of agreement of many researchers of Garrett family history." He includes a page headed "Origin" which resembles the kind of data often found in \$29.95 "exclusive family histories."

Mr. Garrett's code system for descendants of William Garrett [He was the sixth child of John and Sarah (Mauldin) Garrett] runs thus: William 2-6; his second child Samuel W. is ii; Samuel's first child is a-i; more recent generations use b-, c-, and so on. This is helpful when carried through successive sections.

Information about descendants was derived from land grants, deeds, census records, family Bibles, church membership rolls, personal letters, research material compiled by various Garretts (usually copied verbatim, with no correction of misspelled words such as Gloster, Westminster, copy-writed, Arrogaon, etc.).

Most of the photographs are reproduced clearly and must be a joy for the family members to behold. There are many interesting anecdotes and thumbnail sketches to break the monotony of solely factual paragraphs and charts.

This book should also be of interest to Garretts who are not descended from the William who lived 1794-1847, as the author included items pertaining to Garretts he could not locate on his family tree, such as Sheriff Pat Garrett.

To be strictly precise, the title of the book is somewhat misleading in that it is not the Garrett line but that of a wife, Ann (sometimes printed Anne) West Ousley, that is traced back to Normandy. In Chapters II and III pertaining to Edward Garrett (1733-1794) and his wife Anne West Ousley, on pages 127-129 her ancestry is purportedly traced back to Richard I, Duke of Normandy.

This reviewer did not find mention of the source of this data, entitled "Magna Charta Line," but recommends comparison with other authorities on the subject; for example, Line 60 in The Magna Charta Sureties, 1215, by Arthur Adams and Frederick Lewis Weis, with Revisions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. (Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968). Without intensive study, the style or format of ancient pedigrees is very hard to comprehend, especially

if someone has tried to condense a formal description. There are arcane abbreviations and phrases harking back to heraldic blazonings, inquisitions post mortem and the jargon of the College of Arms to baffle one. It all makes sense to the initiate; after a little serious study, the exquisite pattern and order which are employed by expert genealogical writers all over the western world, become apparent to those who have time to explore the subject.

In a lighter vein: Mr. Garrett or his source appears to have created new counties in England by the misplacement of the comma between town and county! For example, we find Nympesfield County, Gloucester; Charlewood County, Surrey; Benefield County, Northants. [Northamptonshire]. In the United Kingdom, the word "County" (with or without "of") is put before the placename; OR the word "shire" is appended to the proper name; i.e., County (of) Gloucester OR Gloucestershire (never "Yorkshire County" as on page 7 -- that's a redundancy!).

Austin Genealogical Society is grateful to Mr. Garrett for donating a copy of his handsome volume to be reviewed and placed in the Family Histories section of Texas State Library. We hope that many readers will be enabled to trace their ancestry back several generations, even if not a full thousand years to Normandy.

+++++

ENGLISH COUNTY NAMES AND ALTERNATIVES

(compiled from maps of circa 1830)

* -shire is customary.

* Bedford ... Beds.	Man, Isle of
Berkshire ... Berks.	Middlesex ... Midd'x.
* Buckingham ... Bucks.	* Monmouth
* Cambridge	Norfolk
Cheshire ... Chester	* Northampton ... Northants.
Cornwall	Northumberland
Cumberland	* Nottingham ... Notts.
* Derby	* Oxford ... Oxon
* Devon	Rutland
* Dorset	Scilly Isles
Durham	Shropshire (Salop) ... Shrops.
Essex	Somerset
* Gloucester	Southampton (Hamps.)
Hampshire (Southampton)	* Stafford ... Staffs.
* Hereford	Suffolk
* Hertford ... Herts.	Surrey
* Huntingdon ... Hunts.	Sussex
Kent	* Warwick ... Warws.
Lancashire ... Lancaster .. Lancs.	Westmorland
* Leicester ... Leics.	Wiltshire ... Wilts.
* Lincoln	* Worcester ... Worcs.
London	* York (ancient name Ebor)

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