



## QUARTERLY

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The AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY is published four times per year in the months of March, June, September and November. AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY has specific addresses for certain purposes. To save time and trouble for yourself as well as for us, please use the appropriate address. See inside back cover for further details. THANK YOU!

**EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES** - Send quarterlies and correspondence about them (such as change of address or failure to receive ours by the 10th of April, July, October or December) to TEXAS STATE LIBRARY, Tech Services S.S., Box 12927, Austin TX 78711.

**CHECKS AND BILLS** - Dues, seminar reservations, orders for our Special Publications, memorial gifts, other financial matters: AGS Treasurer, Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507.

**AGS Quarterly** - Send material for and correspondence to AGS Quarterly, 4500 Hyndge Drive, Austin, TX 78759-8054. **EXCEPTION:** QUERIES should be sent to 6612 Lost Horizon Drive, Austin TX 78759.

**PAST ISSUES OF AGS QUARTERLY** - Inquiries about availability and cost should be addressed to the AGS Quarterly Custodian, 6612 Lost Horizon Drive, Austin TX 78759.

**MEMBERSHIP INQUIRIES** - Address inquiries to the AGS Membership Chairman, 807 Christopher Street, Austin TX 78704. (Check inside back cover for membership fees, etc.)

**GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE** concerning Society matters goes to AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507.

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Please see inside back cover for further Society information!

## Entrée

As provided in the Austin Genealogical Society by-laws, an election was held at the 26 October 1993 meeting for 10 of the 20 positions on the Board of Directors to serve for the 1994-1995 biennium. Two persons, Tamara Baldwin and Ellie (Mrs. S.J.) Lerro were newly elected, along with currently serving directors Martha Askew, Juanita Dodgen, Carolyn Fonken, Julia Mellenbruch, Fred Rogers, Josephine Ross, Phoebe Simpson and Wilena Young. Ben Boswell and Bert Crowson, outgoing board members, were unable to stand for reelection because of family concerns and the Editor joins the Board in expressing many thanks to them for their enthusiastic participation and contributions. At the same time, we welcome Tamara and Ellie to the Board and look forward to working with them.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Juanita Dodgen, who has been conducting a variety of genealogical workshops as a service of Austin Genealogical Society for a number of years, has decided to relinquish this work and try to catch up on many long-neglected personal chores. There is no way of counting the number of people she has introduced genealogy to or assisted through her workshop sessions. Her considerable knowledge of genealogy, particularly relating to Central Texas, and her unbounded enthusiasm will be missed from this work. Thanks and more thanks, Juanita, from all of us.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

As the year end approaches it is appropriate to note that AGS dues for 1994 are payable by 1 January and no later than 1 February for membership handbook listing. All current members will receive a membership application in place of the Newsletter during December. We want every member to receive his/her Newsletter and Quarterly promptly and this is one way to help assure this. Thank each and every one of you for being members. We hope the Society is of sufficient benefit to you for you to want to renew membership and if it is not, please let us know.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In addition to our Book Review section, news from the State and LDS libraries and our Queries column, we have two very interesting family history submissions from members Louise Sellars and Lorrie Henderson. Louise sent in a summary of the life of her great great great grandfather, Judge James Barclay, who came to Texas in early 1836, settled in Southeast Texas and is buried in Tyler County. Lorrie's story is presumed to have been written by her great grandfather, Joseph Gillit Wheat and is about the experience of being a child in the family of a Methodist circuit rider in the early 1800's. Thanks to them for these articles; I think you will enjoy them both.

Your editor is planning to present additional material found in the files of the Austin and Barker Texas History Centers during the coming year, particularly manuscript type information previously unpublished. But this alone would be insufficient to provide a decent publication. We are always interested in obtaining publishable genealogical and historical material from members and if you have anything you would like to share with the genealogical world please send it in.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

AGS continues to have copies of the following available for purchase:

AGS QUARTERLY INDEX 1971-1987. Full name index, references the volume and page number; 524 pages, hardbound. \$30.00 (incl. tax) + \$4.00 shipping and handling.

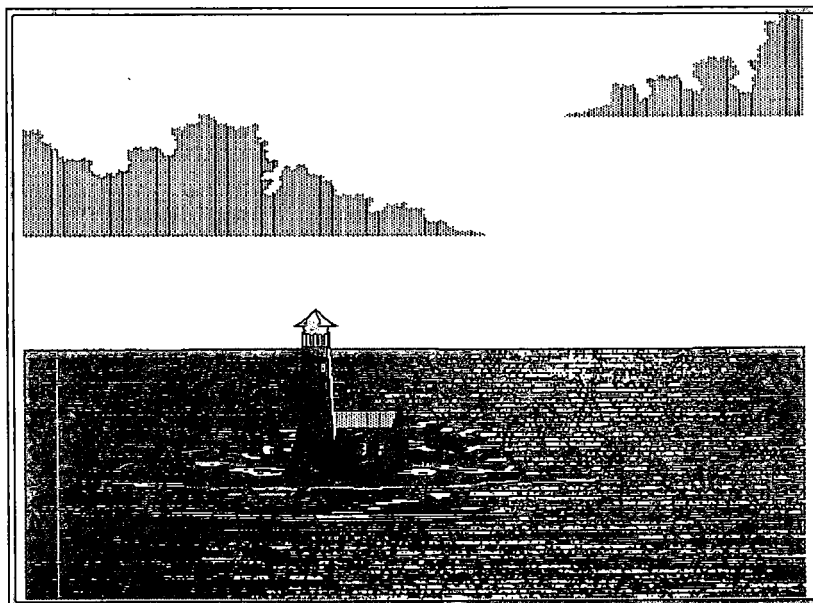
AGS QUARTERLY, November 1960 thru year 1978, on 16 mm microfilm; 2 reels. The entire issues for this time period are reproduced. \$22.50 per set (incl. tax) +\$4.00 shipping and handling.

Either of these may be ordered from AGS Publications, P.O. Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507. Please remit total amount including shipping by personal check when ordering. Prices good through 31 December 1993.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Don't forget about The National Genealogical Society 1994 Conference in the States at the Brown Convention Center in Houston on 1-4 June 1994. Contact the NGS, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington VA 22207-2399, 703-525-0052. This conference has so much of everything that you can hardly take it all in. Best of all, it's within easy driving distance, particularly if you just wanted to make a one-day affair of it.

### *The Editor*



## Book Review

### The New England Historical

### and Genealogical Register

Volumes XIII and XIV - Facsimile Reprint, 1993, by Heritage Books, Inc. 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716. Paper, 5+ x 8+, 387 pp. each; General Index + Index of Surnames; \$25 each + \$3 s&h per order. Vol. XIII (1859); Vol. XIV (1860).

Ever since 1847 the New England Historic-Genealogical Society has published this quarterly journal, so well known and esteemed that it is commonly referred to as simply "The Register." First of its kind, this publication is indispensable for research on New England families. Since cloth-bound volumes now sell for \$50, Heritage Books, Inc. has done the genealogical community a great favor by issuing these perfect-bound reprints.

Volume XIII opens with a Memoir of Sir John Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms, the ultimate authority on English heraldry. [Note: This is a memorial to, not the memoirs of the editor of the famous books on the Peerage, Landed Gentry, General Armory, etc.] That is followed by a list of American genealogies in print; lists of inhabitants of towns on the Connecticut River; early wills in Suffolk County, MA; and other historical records too numerous to name.

There are "Gleanings from England" scattered throughout the volume. These are miscellaneous items of interest to genealogists and include queries. The page numbers can be found under Gleanings in the General Index; the surnames involved in the Index of Names at the back of the book.

This volume also contains vital records of Hartford CT, Malden MA, East Haddam CT, and the Boston area. There are marriage records of Taunton MA; burial inscriptions of Stonington CT; marriage and death notices from many newspapers.

A great many pages have the running head "Book Notices." Names or subjects of books may be found under "Books" in the General Index. Another listing in that index is "Subscribers to Prince's Chronology," which seems to have been a genealogical serial, as genealogical excerpts pertaining to subscribers are continued from issue to issue.

Among the longer genealogical excerpts are those of these families: **Belknap; Brastow; Chadbourne; Fuller; Griffin; Hinckley; Kingsbury; Mann; McKinstry; Norton; Osgood; Rogers and Tileston.**

There is another very helpful section in the General Index: "Genealogies Proposed." Wouldn't it be great if widely read journals such as The Genealogical Helper and localized ones like Stirpes conducted such a service so that regional genealogists who contemplate publishing could co-operate!

Yet another fine feature of "The Register" is the inclusion of pages of Errata in its index. A researcher should always look for and carefully note such corrections to previously printed data, but they are often hidden away in any odd bit of space that turns up in page makeup - if included at all. Anyone who is serious about his family history will

want to correct his own data and avoid passing on anything found to be erroneous.

An interesting and somewhat amusing account of the feud between the Massachusetts Historical Society and the New England Historic-Genealogical Society about their names appears on pp. 266-68, under "Book Notices." One would be "hard put" to find it in the index. In fact, your reviewer only happened upon it by browsing, and has concluded that the best way to fully savor this plum-studded pudding is to spoon through it slowly, digesting every running head thoroughly!

Volume XIV was published in 1860, before the disruptive effects of the Civil War could be felt by the publishers, so it contains the same splendid ingredients. It is enriched by an occasional portrait of a person or sketch of a dwelling, a signature, or a coat of arms.

Like the preceding volume, this one contains many articles which are historical rather than genealogical and therefore are of interest to more than a few researchers (e.g., "The Founders of New England," pp. 297-346). An editorial entitled "Crossing the Water" (pp. 193-94) is recommended to all genealogists. A section headed "Historical Intelligence" (pp. 91-93, 189-91, 295-96) should not be overlooked. Nor should the Errata on pp. 296, 377-78. "New England Passenger Lists" (pp. 347-59) sheds light on the procedure required for emigration from England.

Localized records of Fort Pownall, Westerly RI, Dedham MA, Roxbury MA, Middletown CT, Falmouth ME and Hopkinton MA enrich this issue, rounded out by genealogies of **Adams, Delameter, Everett, Flint, Harlow, Hatch, Kellogg, Kirtland, Nichols, Perkins, Robinson, Stedman, and Tolman** families. Footnotes in smaller type are found at the foot of many pages, revealing important facts.

As the Index of Names shows surnames only, for a family like Brown with some 60 pages listed, I found it more enjoyable just to skim every page in order. That way, I picked up dozens of collateral lines as I went, as well as pertinent information on a variety of subjects.

Since these books were printed back in "the good old days" when everyone from the author to the printer's devil to the typesetter to the editor to the reader really wanted the job to be done perfectly, Ye Olde Proofreadersaurus spotted no typographical errors. Unless, I should insert, they were in the reproduction of a 17th-century article [pp. 300-359] -- in which case, as Bill Cosby says: Who knows?

If you need a little help in decoding that quaint verbiage and orthography, see pp. 6-9 of AGS Quarterly, Vol. 34, March 1993. The information packed into the "Founders of New England" article is well worth the effort required to understand it.

These are books that turn long, dreary, rainy days into bright, unforgettable holidays!

Again Austin Genealogical Society is indebted to Heritage Books, Inc. for providing these invaluable books which will be shared by many patrons of the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library.

Helen H. Rugeley



## GENEALOGY COLLECTION NEWS AND NOTES

As always, I am happy to have an opportunity to let people know what's new (or maybe so old we've forgotten) with the collection. In that vein, here are a few items which I hope will be of interest.

---Judy Duer

### 1920 CENSUS

As you know, we were only able to purchase the Texas portion of the 1920 census when it came out last year. However, we were able to purchase a few more states at the end of the fiscal year this fall. After consultation with the genealogy staff, I decided to purchase neighboring states to Texas since there was a lot of traffic back and forth during that period. So, we now have the 1920 census for Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, in addition to Texas. I hope you will find them useful.

I'm sure you're now wondering when we'll be getting more states. Unfortunately, I do not have the answer to that question. We do not have any funds designated for census for this fiscal year, but we didn't last year either. It was due to the unavailability of some other materials for which money **was** budgeted that we were able to purchase the three additional states. So, that could happen again, but it's not really something we can count on.

Anyone up for starting another "Adopt-A-Reel" program? If so, which state? What would be a fair way to decide? Should we vote with our donations, as I've seen done in other libraries?

In the meantime, remember there is always the option of renting census film or soundex from a commercial company such as AGLL. If you wish to do this through us (saving yourself the initial membership fee), you just need to let Colleen know which film you need and give her a check made out to AGLL for the rental fee. The film is \$3 per roll, with a \$2 per order charge.

### ONLINE CATALOG

The Texas State Library's online catalog is now available for you to use from your home through your personal computer and a modem. I won't bore non-computer users with the details, but if you would like to have the log-on instructions, let me know.

### FAMILY NAME FILES

A long-time library user suggested I remind you all about the AGS family name files. These are found in a drawer of the card catalog labeled "AGS Surname Files", and are a way of finding out who's researching what name. If you would like to add your own names, there are blank cards on Colleen's desk. The cards have blanks to fill in concerning the person you are working on, (such as places and dates, and spouses and children's names) and about yourself.

### SATURDAY CHECKOUT

As most of you know, Austin area residents are allowed to check out most of the Genealogy

books over the weekend while we are closed. The procedure is simple, you just fill out one of the pink cards on Colleen's desk for each book you borrow.

However, I would like to make a few gentle reminders on that subject. Since the rationale for allowing Saturday checkouts is that they be borrowed only when the library is closed and no one would have access to them anyway, we do not check out before 2:00 P.M. Saturday, and we ask that you bring them back promptly Tuesday morning by 9:00. If it is more convenient for you to return them on Monday, you may leave them with the receptionist. Our main aim is to make sure the books in our collection remain available to everyone as much as possible.

Finally, on behalf of the staff, we would appreciate it if you would have the checkout cards already filled out before we close at 5:00. Remember that's the start of our weekend, and we'd like to leave on time! Thanks.

## MORTALITY SCHEDULES

One of our new CDs, (brought to you courtesy AGS and the Central Texas PC Users' Group's Special Interest Group for Genealogy) has the mortality schedules for 1850-1880. Although we do have the Texas Mortality Schedules on film, and a few for other states in book form, this is a much more complete listing. Even though the mortality schedules only cover one year per census, it's great if you find someone that way!

## JUST ARRIVED -- PHONEDISC!

Our very newest arrival in the CD collection is a set of CDs which allow you to search the telephone listings of people across the United States. You can search by name, address, phone number or business type, limiting by city, state, or address. There are 5 CDs which are organized by state into geographic areas. You can easily search the whole county by quickly switching discs--no need to re-enter the name each time! There are limitations to this data, it isn't from every phone company, so some areas will not be covered. For instance, where I live in Georgetown the phone service is from GTE, and I am not listed. However, Robert Casey tells me that the data accounts for approximately 80% of the phone listings in the country. That's an impressive amount of data.

These disks run on their own software, so to use them you need to select #3, Phonedisc, from the menu. If the machine is in the GRS software when you first arrive, you will need to exit from it to get to the menu.

What are the applications for genealogical research? With rare names, you can quickly gather a listing of people with a particular surname across the country. You can look for a missing relative who might have some key information. With the business search you can look for particular types of businesses in an area, such as cemeteries in a specific place (remember there has to be a business phone listing for this to work though!). Like the other CDs, information from this collection may be printed or saved to disk, however, it does limit you to 50 names at a time. It is not licensed for commercial use, so you should not create a mailing list from it in order to sell services or a product.

Thanks again to all of you who have donated towards the Computer Project, and to Robert Casey for seeking out all these neat uses for the system, and then helping us acquire them!

## A WHEAT THANKS-GIVING STORY; ABOUT 1850

I remember so well when father went away that last time before comforts began to come to us. We had been cold and hungry many times. This was new and strange to us children and to mother and as she clung to father's neck told him about it just before he left, tears came slowly into his eyes and then his heart broke. He sank on his knees in the greatness of his struggle to trust in God to care for his children. Father said let us pray, first brokenly asking God if he should go then triumphantly asking God with a ringing voice "Shall I go" his answer already came. Then father talked to God and reasoned with Him, "Now Father, I'm obeying and I am your child, we are all your children. You have promised to take care of your children if they love and obey you. Now we must have better care, we will have faith and put all our trust in you and your promises. We will expect you to keep your word and take care of us."

Father kissed us goodbye, gave mother all the money he had, 90¢ in scrip, held mother close. I heard him say "Never fear little woman only trust Him." Father rose in the stirrup over his saddle bags, the mighty horse he rode settled himself to the massive load he knew so well. God let father lose none of that wonderful strength of his near three hundred pounds of sinewy power which a marvelous build he began life with and years of sturdy frontier logging life and later years of blacksmithing had molded into a strength and skill that no backwoods bully or no number of them however large had ever dared to rouse his anger a second time.

Father went and mother proudly watched him to the turn in the road. Father did not look back. As I remember him now, I believe it must have been because he could not have seen mother had he tried. Mother had a new light and courage in her face. I came to her and said, "Mother, I'll soon take care of you", she placed her hand gently on my shoulder and said, "Josie, the Lord will take care of us".

Then came hard days, mother knit and spun and sewed. Her work at best would earn no more than 30 cents a day and often not even that at the only market, the crossroads store a half mile away. Sometimes we owed the storekeeper and a few times he was cross to me. Other times he asked me if mother was well and did we have plenty. I told him once that mother trusted God and I guessed God would help us. He said something about the time coming when no one else would and when I told mother, she looked gray and sick once more like I had seen her other times before Father came home. I said "Mother will God forget us" and she clasped me in her arms and rocked me silently in her low chair and cried softly. Then I couldn't stand it any longer, I slipped down and took her head in my arms and whispered like father did, "Never fear little woman, only trust Him", mother turned and kissed me and dried her tears then I went out into the woods and made a deadfall over a rabbit run. I began to catch some rabbits and mother tanned the skins and made George and me warm caps and fur lined mittens covered with old sack cloth. We gathered sticks and fagots for the winter which was coming. Days passed and sometimes we had milk and meal mush, other times only meal mush and salt. Never any butter or coffee. Some days I thought I must perish for a taste of sugar and I did drop my wet mittens on the counter at the store where sugar had been spilt.

Then I went out in the cold to save each grain and eat it then my heart smote me and I went inside and dropped my sticky mittens on the counter again. This time I saved it all and took it home to mother and Georgie, when I gave mother the 23 cents which the knit-had brought she looked sadly at it. For it was less than usual. And she had been almost ill that week only able to work part of Friday and Saturday, and but 23 cents for both days. When I showed her the sugar she refused it and made Georgie eat it. She didn't ask me how I got it but her face looked hard and I was afraid to tell. Years after she told me she was afraid to ask me for fear she would learn something wrong, and she would have to refuse the sugar for Georgie, who cried for it as soon as he saw it.

That Sunday was the saddest Sabbath of our lives. God seemed to have forgotten us and mother talked to herself. But I couldn't get to hear what she would say and something in her eyes made me afraid to try to comfort her. Then came the last test to mother, the test that Elijah put the widow to, would she share her last measure of meal and kruse of oil. Two men drove up to the side of the road in front of our house and stopped. One of them came in and knocked. Mother had been quiet for a long half hour and hadn't seen them nor heard them drive up. I had been standing by the window and watching first mother and then the road. Mother just seemed to be waiting for something. When the knock came she rose and went to the door, she opened it, the man spoke pleasantly and asked, "May we camp here by you tonight and secure supper for ourselves with you". Mother turned silently to the cupboard closet and looked into the meal chest. She came out and very quietly said "Yes, you may." The man thanked her and turned toward the wagon, then he looked back and then went to the wagon and spoke to his companion. Mother said Josie take this 23 cents and go buy a quart of milk a pint of molasses and the rest in meal at the store. I took the money and started, but the man who came to the house saw me and before I was across the back lot he called to me, I waited and answered. He came up and questioned me where I was going and what I was going to do, then he asked me where my father was and what he was doing. Then when I had told him he took me by the hand and led me wondering out to the wagon. I was someway excited but not with fear. When we came to the wagon, the man said to his companion, unhitch and get ready to unload, this is the place. After a little while we sat at supper, the men had allowed me to finish my errands while they cared for their team. In my excitement, I had not told mother what they had said to me. She busied herself at getting supper and I examined the wagon, it was a great high spreading rack [moved? original transcriber could not read this word] in the heavy hawling trucks, so common in early days in the timber country. The rack seemed just full of sacks and barrels, boxes and bundles, and apples, I could smell apples and syrup, Oh! how hungry I was for some to eat.

But as I said, we sat at supper finally and mother asked a silent blessing on our humble meal of corn dodgers with molasses and mush with milk, the men ate heartily and seemed to be excited over something. Sometimes they would nod at each other and sometimes I could not understand what they meant by some of the strange remarks they made to each other after mother had replied to some question about the house and family, mother looked inquiringly at them at times but she was

too gently reared in the old Pennsylvania home to display curiosity, so they would notice. When supper was finished the man who had talked with me pushed back his chair and drew a long sigh of contentment. Then he said "I have never had a happier hour in my life nor eaten a better meal and now if you will listen I want to tell you a story. A few days [ago] this gentleman Mr. B who is a large farmer near the town of X came into my big general store and said to me 'Mr. K this has been a wonderfully prosperous year for me and I feel very thankful. I am not a Christian but I feel like I would willingly do something for the Lords poor'. I thought a moment and then replied to him that it was very strange that I should have been thinking the same thing for several days. In a very short time we agreed to make up a load of goods and start out with farmer B's big wagon and team to find the place. The next day farmer B came in with his great rack wagon half filled with turnips, cabbage, potatoes, apples, flour, meal, butter, cheese, sorghum and other good things from the farm. OH! I must not forget the fine fall pig that weighs 75 pounds dressed. And I began to fill the space he had left us [in] the wagon with tea, coffee, sugar, ham, bacon, and other groceries. Then I thought of the winter and we piled in some warm blankets and shoes and caps and mittens, then my wife came in and picked out some fine warm woolen cloth, some needles, thread, buttons and lots of other things that women need and like - wife just runs all the buying of those things for my store -. Well we got filled up by noon, ate dinner at my house and started. We have travelled three days and have met many people but we felt no desire to stop or ask questions. We came to many forkroads but just let the team take their heads when we didn't feel like choosing. This afternoon farmer B said 'I think we must be nearly to the place where we can find the Lords poor. We've come over sixty miles by now'. I cannot tell you how strangely happy it made me feel when we spoke and talked of it but we each said it was better than being a boy one more."

"Then when we came to your house the horses just looked up and neighed, I said 'lets stop' and I came in. I questioned your boy before he went to the store and we decided to take our supper with you all at what you could furnish. We've made up our minds that if there are any poor that belong to the Lord you must be the ones. And so if you will allow us to we will begin and unload at once so we may start home bright and early in morning."

He rose at once and as he turned away I thought I saw a tear drop from his cheek. Mother had been crying slowly and silently for several minutes but she did not speak. Her nature was very deep and did not show. I came to her and clasped my arms about her neck. She seemed to shine thru her tears and she hugged me close and murmured God has not forgotten us Josie my boy. Then I cried so I can't remember any more, it came all at once to me. Mother led me to her room and left me sobbing on her own bed. I suppose she helped the men and told them where to put things. Next morning what a breakfast. I believe I shall never forget it and the men started away early, I ran before their team clear beyond the turn in the road and showed them where we had seen father last. One of the men suddenly asked me "Josie what is your name? I said Joseph Gillit Wheat. "What, are you a Wheat, is Elder Wheat your father?" "Yes," I shouted, "Do you know him?" They replied as glad as I, "Certainly no one can forget him, but we never dreamed he was not well cared for. He preached at X many weeks ago and he prayed that those with plenty might remember

the Lords poor about them. Go home and tell your mother, lad, and tell her we did not ask her name because it might hurt her to tell us who she was." Farmer B threw a dollar, a whole big dollar at my feet and said almost cross, run now do as you are told. Then they drove away, but at the turn I looked back at them once more and they were talking earnestly and making gestures, I was sure I knew what they were talking about, but I ran home filled with joy that made my feet seem just like wings beating the air. Mother caught me in her arms and sat in her low rocker. She kissed me silently many times, at last she asked me "Will you be like your father, Josie boy?" I think I promised her, I can't remember now, but of course I must have. Then mother showed me what they had brought. There were as many things that the storekeeper Mr. K did not speak of, that I forgot almost that he had spoken of anything until years after the recollection came clearer to me; then in a few days father came. He was seldom away more than seventy or eighty days. Mother showed father all that was in the house, he suppressed a word or choked back "praise God!" every moment, and when mother stopped father stepped to the middle of the floor, just where he knelt before and said let us pray. I have heard prayers but just to hear one talk with God so that you could hear the answer right along just like it was speaking back is different. I don't know what we did then but it seems to me that father let Georgie and me go out to bring in his saddle bags and then play with old Dobbin. I know when I came in after while father held mother in his great arms and was smoothing her hair away from her temples and forehead, then he told me "Josie you have a wonderful mother. I looked at her and tears were in her eyes some yet. But then she can cry without being a coward and I told father that mother was God's own little girl. We never starved or were cold at home any more, I never knew hunger after that until I went into the [Civil] war. Next spring little sister came and father was home two whole weeks then. In the winter he only stayed two days. Mother never looked gray any more and in all her life after, even when I was a grown man and trouble had come to me she used to come to me, put her gentle warm hand upon my shoulder and say, "Never fear little man, only trust Him."

Dated January 19, 1907, this story  
was presumed to have been written by  
Joseph Gillit Wheat, MD, Mt Vernon, IA

Originally transcribed (from a manuscript written in pencil) by Thomas Guy Wheat, a grandson of Dr. Wheat, it was found among the papers of his father, George Guy Wheat. The envelope was inscribed with the following legend: "My father's story of his father's dependence on God to feed the family a true story of pioneering days and how Faith in God was the foundation of this countries [sic] development." Benjamin Patterson Wheat, the circuit riding Methodist preacher, was born April 7, 1811, and died at age 50 years (9-30-61) while "Josie", the story's narrator was away fighting the Civil War. The mother was Lucy Hunt Gillit Wheat, (18 July, 1813 to 16 June, 1871). The present transcriber has done minimal editing of punctuation for clarity of meaning. She is a greatgranddaughter of Dr. Wheat.

Lorrie Foster Henderson  
5722 Highland Hills Drive  
Austin, Texas 78731  
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2 October 1993

## TEXAS PATRIOT JUDGE JAMES BARCLAY

Submitted by Louise Sellars  
Austin Genealogical Society Member

JAMES BARCLAY was born in Tennessee, the son of Walter and Elizabeth McQueen Barclay on 11 February 1816. He first came to Texas with his father and a brother in 1826, but they returned to Tennessee later that year. The family settled permanently in Texas in February 1836.

In 1836 Judge Barclay served as a Private in Captain Ingraham's Jasper County Volunteers, Republic of Texas, furnishing his own horse and arms. For this service he received a grant for one third of a league of land in Atascosa County on 3 February 1838.

Judge Barclay married Virginia Foster in 1841. Virginia was born in Georgia on 9 February 1827. They had twelve children: Jane, born 16 February 1842; Avarilla, born 4 October 1843; Mary, born 7 September 1845; Sarah, born 24 June 1847; James, born 5 July 1849; Tennessee Ann, born 22 March 1851; John, born 4 March 1853; Napoleon Bonapart, born 6 December 1854; Elizabeth, born 17 January 1857; Phoebe Arizona, born 13 April 1859; William, born 16 June 1864 and Charles, born 26 August 1866. In 1845 James and Virginia built their plantation home in Tyler County near Woodville, Texas and the home still stands today. Sam Houston and other prominent citizens were guests on several occasions.

After Tyler County was organized in 1846 Judge Barclay played a prominent role in its government, serving in several elective positions including the offices of Tax Assessor-Collector, Sheriff and Chief Justice. Also, as a friend of Sam Houston, he was instrumental in establishing the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation and, being fluent in their language, was appointed as the first Indian Agent. He also served two terms as a representative in the Texas Legislature. His first term began on 7 November 1859 from which he resigned on 9 March 1861 when his friend, Sam Houston, was deposed as Governor of Texas. He returned to the Texas Legislature in December 1863 and served on several committees including that of Indian Affairs. After leaving the Texas Legislature he served a second term as agent for the Alabama-Coushatta Indians from 9 November 1864 until 29 August 1865.

After his second term as Indian Agent, Judge Barclay continued to operate his plantation and participate in civic affairs until his death on 14 November 1873. His wife, Virginia, died on 15 October 1867. Both are buried in the Hart Mill cemetery in Tyler County near Woodville, Texas.



## HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Queries are free. Send your proofread information to Carolyn L. Fonken, 6612 Lost Horizon Drive, Austin TX 78759 (258-4432). Cutoff date is the 10th of the month preceding the month of publication. Include at least one first name, date and place per query. Please use names of months and the two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format.



**AUTRY - PARISH - HORN - HAMPTON** Eliza AUTRY born 15 August 1813 Montgomery Co. NC, died 22 September 1858, Carroll Co. TN. Married 1836 Mary PARISH born 1814 NC. Tice AUTRY born 12 November 1841 Carroll Co. TN, died 11 December Cooke Co. TX, married Louise HORN born 19 November 1844 TN. Leander Arthur AUTRY born July 1865 Carroll Co. TN, died 1904 Cooke Co., TX, married 8 August 1886 Cooke Co. TX Alice Green HAMPTON, born 10 November 1866, died 14 December 1902. Both buried in Walling Cemetery, Cooke Co. TX. Please contact:  
*Jannine C. Gregory, 1923 Cypress Point W., Austin TX 78746. 512-327-0274.*



**COBLE - BROWN - GUNTER - GILMER - FLOWERS** Peter COBLE born 20 October 1802 NC, died 21 September 1860 Hickman Co. TN, married Jemima (Gemima) BROWN born 20 February 1806 TN, died 14 October 1856 Hickman Co. TN. Peter had three brothers: Adam, born 1799 NC, William Henry, born 1801 NC and John born 1807 NC, died 14 October 1856 Hickman Co. TN. Mary GUNTER born 1855 married Samuel Henry Hartwell COBLE 13 August 1868 Hickman Co. TN. James Robert GILMER born 30 June 1851 TN, died 24 January 1928 AR, married 19 February 1871 Hickman Co. TN Martha FLOWERS born 1853. Please contact:  
*Jannine C. Gregory, 1923 Cypress Point W., Austin TX 78746. 512-327-0274.*



**COOK - BARTLETT** I am searching for descendants of John Ira COOK born 25 December 1818 Snow Hill NC, died Jeddo TX 13 December 1889. Married Mary Jane Bartlett, date unknown. Welcome information on ancestors and descendants. Also would like to find Jeddo (cannot locate on Texas map) and location of cemetery at Jeddo.  
*James H. Cook, 6916 Johnson Road, Indianapolis, IN 46220. 317-842-1539.*  
(Ed. Note: Jeddo is in southern tip of Bastrop County @ itactn. of Fm Rds 713, 1296, w/ cem. in twnsite; ref. TX Tapt. Dpt. County Map, 1981.)



**GRIFFIN - WHARTON - SULLIVAN - FIELDS - LEE - BAILEY** Seeking parents of Sarah GRIFFIN who married in 1808 Stephen WHARTON son of Samuel WHARTON and Maudeline SULLIVAN of Laurens SC. There's some evidence to suggest she had a first marriage to — FIELDS. Was there a child by this marriage named Moses G. FIELDS who was of Shelby AL in 1850? Stephen and Sarah moved to Shelby AL in 1822. Their daughter Nancy, born 1809 Laurens SC, died 1869 Shelby AL, married 1829 in AL Needham LEE, Jr. (born TN son of Needham LEE and Susan BAILEY. Stephen and Sarah WHARTON had six other children: Jesse, William, Mary, Jane, Frances, and Elizabeth.  
*Karen E. Griffin, 1114 W. 9th St., Austin TX 78703.*



**GRIFFIN** Janie GRIFFIN married William JOHNSON in Gregg Co. TX ca. 1894. Need their parents' names and any other information. Their daughter was Nettie Belle JOHNSON.

*Connie Perdue, 9400 Ashton Ridge, Austin TX 78750. 512-258-4546.*

**HAZEL** Searching for father of James S. HAZEL, born 1804 SC, died 1843 MS.

*Pauline Hazel Taylor, 401 E. Hwy 80, Fruitvale TX 75127.*

**ROMBERG - PERLITZ** We are researching my husband's family. His paternal great grandmother, Caroline PERLITZ ROMBERG, was born in 1843 in Germany. She died 18 July 1914 in Fayette Co. TX. Does anyone in the PERLITZ family know her birthdate and where she was born?

*Jacquelyn Romberg, 1898 Fort Road, Sheridan WY 82801-8320. 307-674-7609.*

**STUART - THOMPSON** Need Alice STUART's parents' names. She was born in Weimar TX and married William W. Thompson.

*Connie Perdue, 9400 Ashton Ridge, Austin TX 78759. 512-258-4546.*

**TEMPLES - THAMES - GILES** Searching for parentage and families of Sarah F. TEMPLES born 10 February 1828 GA, died 21 July 1879 Van Zandt Co. TX, and Thomas Taylor THAMES, Sr. born 13 May 1819 GA, died 12 April 1859 Van Zandt Co. TX. They were on 3 May 1846 in Randolph Co. GA. Where in GA were they born? Census records say parents of both born NC; where, when? Did they die in GA; if so, where? What are their names? Children were Thomas Taylor, Jr., born 14 May 1847 Barbour Co. AL, died 28 July 1920 Rule, Haskell Co. TX, was a Civil War veteran from MS; Mary J., born Sumter Co. AL, July 1850, married Stephen W. GILES, born AL? Were in Van Zandt Co. TX in 1880 census. Believe they went back to MS; Daniel D., born 3 July 1854, Newton Co. MS, died 29 November 1933, San Angelo TX, buried Fort Worth TX; John J. (J.J.), born 9 June 1857 Newton Co. MS, died 31 August 1880 Van Zandt Co. TX; William A., born 1 July 1863, Newton Co. MS, died 15 December 1883, Van Zandt Co. TX.

*Paul Steele Thames, 95-524 WeheWehe Loop, Mililani Hawaii 96789.*

**WALKER - WILSON - MOUSER - COMPTON - CRESS - HUDSON - WAYLAND** I am looking for the family of Daniel E. WALKER, born 1800 NJ, married Rachel, born 1796 PA. 1820 Census Northhampton Co. PA, 1830 Census Warren Co. NJ., 1840 Census Sangamon Co. IL, 1850 Census Christian Co. IL., 1860-1880 Census Montgomery Co. IL. Children: Elizabeth, born 1817 PA, married Jacob WILSON; Charlotte, born 1822 NJ, married 1.)MOUSER, and 2.)COMPTON; William, born 1824 NJ. married Mary (...); Joseph N., alive in 1882 for fathers probate; James P., born 1828 NY, married Nancy (...); Sarah, born 1832, married Tobia CRESS; Rhoda, born 1835 NY., married Andrew HUDSON, and George W.H., born January 1838 OH, married Catherine WAYLAND, moved to Cooke Co. TX 1877. In 1880 Daniel E. Walker was 80 and had a young wife Priscilla Ann (...), 41 and a daughter Jennie age 3. He died 13 February 1882, Nakomies, Montgomery Co. IL.

*Lynn Walker Armstrong, 924 Sandalwood, Richardson TX 75080.*

**WRIGHT** Frances WRIGHT born France. His daughter was Fannie Tillie WRIGHT born January 1870 in Jackson, Madison Co. TN. She moved to TERrell, Kaufman Co. TX after 1880. What was his wife's name and any other information?

**Connie Perdue, 9400 Ashton Ridge, Austin TX 78759. 512-258-4546.**



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*Glenda Knipstein*

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

**PURPOSE:** Austin Genealogical Society was organized in 1960 as a not-for-profit corporation chartered by the State of Texas. Its purposes are to collect and preserve genealogical and historical information about the people of Texas, particularly pertaining to the City of Austin and to Travis and surrounding counties; to instruct and assist members in genealogical research; and to publish public and private records of genealogical interest. In addition, the AGS supports the Genealogical Collection, Texas State Library by donations of books and other genealogical material. Gifts and bequests to AGS are tax-deductible.

**MEMBERSHIP** is open to all upon payment of annual dues; \$15 per individual, or family membership at \$17 for two in the same household, entitling them to one copy of each Quarterly and monthly Newsletter, as well as two pages apiece (a total of four pages for \$17 whether one or two people submit listings) in the Ancestor Listing issue (June). After 1 July, dues are \$7.50 for the balance of the year, but you will only receive the publications produced after the date you join.

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**AGS QUARTERLY** is issued about the middle of March, June, September and November. Contributions are welcome, subject to editing to conform to our style. Contributor is responsible for accuracy and any copyright infringement. Send directly to the Editor (see inside front cover).

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