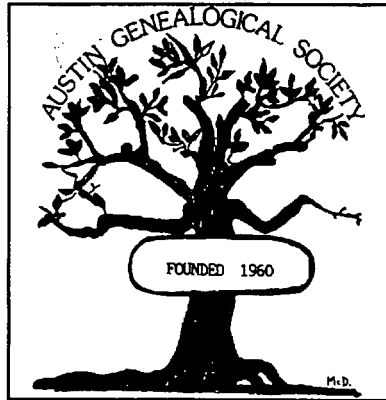


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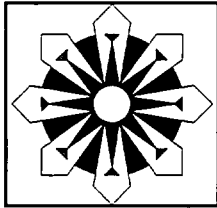
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Comments

NEW YEAR; NEW BOARD MEMBERS

This is the first Quarterly issue for 1996 and we welcome new members Beryl and Leanna Bergschneider, Vangee Brigham and Bob Tull who join the AGS Board of Directors this year. Roberta Jenkins will be serving as the Society President. We have an outstanding group on the Board and an enthusiastic president, which gives good promise for Society activities during the coming year.

Meanwhile we express sincere thanks to Tamara Baldwin who has served as president for the past two years. She has been outstanding and overwhelmingly deserving of our appreciation. Tamara remains on the Board and her counsel and good sense will continue to serve us well.

Similarly, we generously thank Carolyn Fonken, Terri Goldstein, Ellie Lerro and Phoebe Simpson for having served as Board Members through this past year. Each of them contributed a great deal of time and capability to the Board in many ways. In 1840 Alexander de Tocqueville expressly admired the peculiarly American penchant for volunteerism; meeting any of these four would only have increased that admiration. Thanks again to each of you.

AU REVOIR TO NANCY MAXWELL

It was only in September 1995 that we in these pages welcomed Nancy Maxwell to Austin and AGS as the Supervisor of the Genealogy Collection, Texas State Library and an ex-officio member of our Board of Directors. This past month she resigned her position to move to Arlington, Texas where her husband had accepted professional employment. The Editor joins the Board and the entire membership of AGS who had come to know Nancy in wishing her and her family the very best in the future. Her friendliness, willing helpfulness and considerable genealogical capability are unique qualities we shall all miss dearly.

START WORKING ON YOUR JUNE ISSUE SUBMISSIONS!

Remind yourselves that the next AGSQ is the issue wherein each member is entitled to submit two (or four, if family membership) pages of genealogical data of their choice for publication. *Please note the submission instructions on the inside back cover of this and every issue and comply with them. Be sure your name/address is on EACH page. We MUST have received everything by May 10.* Don't let the forbidding nature of the above deter you; we want and welcome your material even if handwritten. Swamp us, please.

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1996 SEMINAR DEFERRED

The AGS Board has decided to defer the annual Seminar which for a number of years had been held in August. While the event has been very popular the mechanics and logistics of scheduling, preparing for and holding it are such that it almost becomes impracticable on an annual basis; the current plans are to schedule one in early 1997. Meanwhile there will be no lack of genealogical events around the state and country this year. We will pass along information on all such gatherings as we learn of them, particularly in the AGS Newsletter since it publishes monthly, so that you may find an event to your liking.

NGS 1996 Conference in the States IN NASHVILLE

Possibly the largest genealogical conference around is The National Genealogical Society 1996 Conference in the States. It will be held this year on 8-11 May in Nashville TN. Since many of our members' genealogy bears on the Nashville area this is an event where one may not only participate in the conference but also do some on-site research and enjoy a great part of the country. For information or registration forms, contact: 1996 NGS Conference, 4527 17th St., North, Arlington VA 22207-2399, 703-525-0050

WHAT CONSTITUTES PRIMARY EVIDENCE?

The editorial in the December 1995 National Genealogical Society Quarterly deals with the issue of a 'good genealogist' taking the 'extra steps' necessary to check bibliographic sources. If one acquires from a secondary source a photocopy of a birth certificate, is this acceptable primary evidence? Most of us who are simply trying to acquire information on our own family may not be caught up in this issue but it becomes increasingly valid as the ability to computer enhance images and extensively edit photocopies grows and grows. Someone out there is even printing bogus \$100 bills so good the Treasury can hardly detect them. There is no easy answer other than to retain an open, questioning attitude regarding any genealogical data one comes upon, particularly from secondary sources.

TEXAS CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

History and genealogy are so closely entwined that they can hardly be separated. Perhaps one can be a historian without delving much into genealogy but a good genealogist really has to know quite a bit about the history of the time and region being researched. Many times the learned historical organizations are or can be the source of valuable information helpful to us. For this reason we are copying on pages 6-7 a letter recently received from Ray Barkley, membership committee chair of the Texas Catholic Historical Society furnishing some information about the Society along with a membership form. Even if you don't care to join you may find they can furnish valuable information.

A further reminder: the Catholic Archives of Texas, 1600 N. Congress, Austin 78702, 512-476-4888, has become the repository of all archived parish records throughout the state. If you are tracing any Catholic ancestors don't overlook their valuable resources.

Reeder Family History IN THIS ISSUE

Some time ago the Quarterly received from Col. W. Thomas Reeder of Austin a manuscript he had prepared on the Reeder family tracing back to Newberry County SC in 1797. Unfortunately, space considerations necessitated postponing its publication until now. We sincerely regret that Col. Reeder has since died, but this is a valuable genealogical and historical document which needs publication and Mrs. Reeder has consented to our doing so. For this we thank her; the History is a fitting memorial to his memory.

AUDITED MILITARY CLAIMS of the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

The AGS project to abstract, index and publish the Military Claims files of the Republic of Texas which reside in the State Archives has been terminated since the State Library and Archives are undertaking to do this work as an in-house project. Anyone desiring further information should contact the State Library.

FIRST FAMILIES OF TEXAS CERTIFICATE

The Texas State Genealogical Society has undertaken a very commendable project, the issuance of First Families of Texas Certificates to applicants who qualify as direct or collateral descendants from a person residing in Texas prior to 19 February 1846, the actual date of entry into the U.S. The certificates are handsomely printed and very suitable for framing/display. This project will continue to 31 December 1996; all applications must be postmarked before then. To obtain application forms or further information, please contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple TX 76502, 817-778-2073.

OVERLY-ACQUISITIVE LIBRARY PATRONS

Please be sure to read *A Plea* by Juanita Dodgen on page 8 which documents a persistent if not growing problem all libraries are having. This concerns maintaining and protecting their resources from patrons who either unintentionally or deliberately remove them from the libraries to the utter deprivation of other patrons who need the same material. Most libraries have copying facilities so there is no reason other than absolute parsimony to walk off with anything. If any of us has any such material it is never too late to return it; most libraries will be glad to get it back, no questions asked. And lets all be more careful of these resources henceforth.

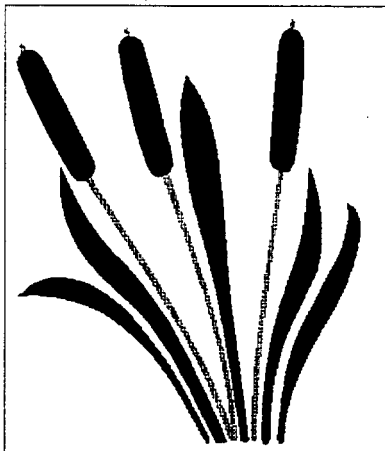
VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION RECORDS SALVAGED

From the Bryan County Historical Society journal, November 1995, we note that the VA has discovered some 10 million duplicates of 20th Century military records thought to have been destroyed in the 1973 fire. If you have been told the records you need were burned in that fire, you may want to write again: **National Personnel Records, General Services Administration, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis MO 63132.**



From the WAGS Newsletter, 11/95:

Many older mothers show up in reports and family histories. In truth, these women were usually the grandmother of the baby, not the actual mother. These were the years when having a child out of wedlock was cause to be banished from the community, plus creating a stigma on the whole family. To get around this, mothers of teenage girls would pass the girls' babies off as their own. The fashions of the times made it easy to hide a pregnancy. Besides, babies were born at home without prior trips to a doctor. Also, even married women did not discuss their pregnancies openly. If people suspected the truth about who was actually the mother, they said nothing since the same thing had probably happened in their own families and the remedy would be the same. This practice continued in rural areas even through the 1930s. Many seemingly late-surprise babies born to mothers in their 40s/50s had their origin in this way.

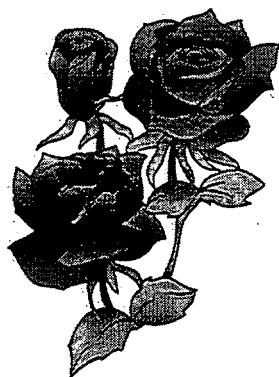


Betty DuLaney Kaiser

It is with sadness that we report the death of Betty DuLaney Kaiser on 3 February 1996 after an extensive illness. She is survived by her husband, Billy, three sons, two sisters and three grandchildren. Following funeral services she was interred in Austin Memorial Park on 5 February 1996.

Those of us interested in genealogy in this area have always known Betty as an extremely interested and capable genealogist. She and Billy served as co-presidents of Austin Genealogical Society in 1976 and she herself served as president in 1988. She served the Society and the profession of genealogy in ways beyond measure. Particularly during the past 10 years she conducted numerous seminars and workshops for AGS, TSGS, Lifetime Learning and other organizations. These efforts and her willingness to share her knowledge and enthusiasm with others on almost any occasion have enhanced and expanded the profession of genealogy throughout this area.

The Board of Directors of Austin Genealogical Society extend sincere sympathy to Billy and his family in their bereavement.



January 1996 Genealogy Tip

The DAR PATRIOT INDEX

The DAR PATRIOT INDEX is a list of over 105,000 people who aided the cause of the Revolution with one descendant or more who joined the DAR. In most cases, lineage papers are available showing some documentation of the patriot and his family.

Volume 1 of the PATRIOT INDEX includes a Key to Using the DAR Patriot Index and a discussion of the procedure necessary to secure a photocopy of the original application paper of the member. The existence of pension papers, when they are available, is indicated by a star. Such papers may be secured from the National Archives.

Volume 2 is a supplement which added about 10,500 new names and made corrections to Volume 1.

Volume 3 is a supplement which gives new material, additions and corrections and a index by spouses.

The INDEX OF THE ROLLS OF HONOR IN THE LINEAGE BOOKS OF THE NSDAR may also help identify a patriot ancestor. The index is in two volumes. Each volume has two separate indexes, so you have four separate places to look. The indexes give you volume and page number in the many volumes of DAR lineages. Since the 1920's the lineages have not been published, but are available only through the individual DAR chapters.

The DIRECTORY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR MEMBERS just lists the members, not the patriots, by states.

Juanita Dodgen



TEXAS CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOUNDED 1926

REORGANIZED 1976

January 26, 1996

Dear friend,

Because of your interest in history, I am writing you on behalf of the Texas Catholic Historical Society. The TCHS is a growing organization devoted to preserving the history and culture of the Catholic Church and related subjects in the Southwest. Despite its name, the society reaches beyond the borders of Texas in its interests and publications. Furthermore, the TCHS is one of a kind. No other state in the country has a viable association devoted to Catholic history, despite the importance of the subject.

The society publishes the *Journal of Texas Catholic History and Culture*, soon to be renamed *Catholic Southwest*; the new name reflects the growing reach of the society's interests. This annual scholarly journal, edited by Patrick Foley, has won four awards in its first six years. Its carefully selected and edited articles are about subjects that are richly interwoven with the non-Catholic history of the Southwest, as well as with the wider connections of American Catholic history to Europe and elsewhere. The society also publishes a trimesterly *Newsletter* in which you can find reports of research in progress, news about members, and other timely information.

The history of the current, burgeoning Texas Catholic Historical Society is a story of decline and revival. The TCHS began in the 1920s, when representatives of the Knights of Columbus selected a committee to save the Spanish missions of Texas from destruction. The Knights passed a resolution in 1923 to establish a historical commission that would produce a history of the Catholic Church in Texas. The commission faltered, was reconstituted, and took up headquarters at St. Edward's University in Austin. Father Paul J. Foik was made editor in chief of the projected history. Carlos E. Castañeda and Father Francis Borgia Steck were important early contributors to the commission's work.

Further, the Knights decided to form a historical society open to anyone interested in Catholic history, and the Texas Catholic Historical Society was the result. The Knights intended to help pay for the history project with dues from society members. They also wanted to inspire amateur historians to record and disseminate knowledge of Catholic history. On the way to its magnum opus, the commission published brief historical pamphlets, the *Preliminary Studies*. Father Foik's *Martyrs of the Southwest*, the first of these, came out in 1929 under the auspices of the commission and the TCHS. But the society, unlike the commission declined and fell into abeyance until 1947. Bishop Laurence J. FitzSimon of Amarillo, seeing that the commission was nearly finished with its major achievement, *Our Catholic Heritage in Texas* by Carlos Castañeda, became concerned that the archive accumulated by the commission would be neglected after the book came out. FitzSimon therefore suggested a reorganization of the historical society to continue the work envisioned by the Knights of Columbus. The bishops of Texas legally formed the reorganized Texas Catholic Historical Society on April 25, 1947, for the purposes of encouraging the study of Texas Catholic history and conserving relevant archival material. But the society again languished and eventually fell apart.

After many years, in the mid-1970s, Father John E. McCarthy, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference (now bishop of Austin), worked to build the kind of historical society that FitzSimon had proposed in 1947. Archivists Sister Dolores Kasner of Austin and Sister Gertrude Cook of San Antonio, with professors L. Tuffly Ellis and William P. Glade of the University of Texas at Austin, joined McCarthy to plan the meetings of the new society. The first of these occurred in Galveston on March 5, 1976, at the annual

Texas Catholic Conference, 3001 S. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78704

meeting of the Texas State Historical Association. At the end of the meeting the TCHS had a constitution and officers. Its stated purpose, which it still holds today, was to discover, collect, preserve, and publish historical material, in particular that relating to Texas Catholic history.

The annual meetings of the society offer not only a forum for discussion of Catholic history and culture, but an opportunity to meet others with similar interests. The *Journal* and *Newsletter* continue to be quite successful.

The purpose of this letter is to ask you to join the Texas Catholic Historical Society. We need your support. For a mere \$10 dues, you will receive the *Journal* (which in itself is worth \$10) and *Newsletter*, and you will become part of a distinguished and forward-looking historical organization. Please fill out and mail the attached form today.

Yours sincerely,



Roy Barkley
Chairman, Membership Committee

P.S. See you at the annual meeting at the Stouffer Hotel, Austin, on March 1?

TEXAS CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Membership Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AFFILIATION _____

TELEPHONE _____

Please send your check for \$10 (\$15 for parish and library subscriptions) payable to the *Texas Catholic Historical Society* to: Texas Catholic Conference, 3001 South Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78704

A PLEA

Juanita Dodgen

The vertical file maintained in any library can be an excellent source of information. Such a file usually contains papers and small documents which cannot be easily made available on the shelves of the library. The Texas State Library has an excellent vertical file in the genealogical section.

A dedicated member of the Austin Genealogical Society inventoried the contents of the file in 1991 and the Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly published the index of the contents of each file in some detail.

In November of 1991 the published portion of the index, under THOMPSON, recorded that the file contained 43 letter size pages, 5 legal size pages and two large charts. The notation attracted the attention of Martha Jo Southernwood (1734 Arlington Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78415-4408) because she was researching eight of the names mentioned: Southernwood, Andrews, Smith, Thompson, Baker, Davis, Gill and Moore.

She wrote to me to ask that I check the file for her. When I pulled open the drawer, I found the file labeled THOMPSON, but the file was empty--50 pages of material, missing!! With the help of library personnel, I checked for misfiling, but 50 pages cannot be easily hidden. We hoped for a miracle; that someone who inadvertently folded that bundle into other pages and walked out with the whole would return the contents of the file. Such has not occurred.

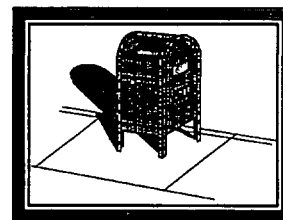
I am now pleading with any readers of this article who may have any knowledge of the whereabouts of the THOMPSON file to contact the fine folk at the genealogical library. If you are researching any of the names sought by Martha Jo Southernwood, you might want to contact her. And PLEASE, EVERYONE who uses the vertical file in the state library or any other, PLEASE return all the materials you are using carefully.

We have recently learned that the State Library can no longer allow books to be checked out of the genealogical section for the weekend. This privilege was extended as a courtesy, but has had to be withdrawn because--you guessed it--books were not being returned in a timely fashion. The resources offered in the vertical file may also have to be denied if further incidents like the THOMPSON file caper occur.



HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Queries are free. Send your proofread information to Lorrie F. Henderson, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731-4244, (512-451-2312). 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.



HALL Wanting to trace family lineage backwards of father **BUFORD WALTER HALL**, b. 16 or 27 Sept 1924, Austin TX. **Susan Elaine Hall Jones**, 8422 Saru Circle #C, Huntington Beach CA 92647



HOLLAND/ MILOM Would like to obtain family background of father, **WILEY BOYD HOLLAND**, b. 29 Dec 1890, Blanco or Johnson City TX, son of **CHARLES W. HOLLAND** and **CATHERINE MILOM**. Family prob. left TX about 1900. **W.B. Holland**, P.O. Box 17965, N. Little Rock AR 72117



BRYANT/ HIGHTOWER/ DINGHAM Seeking family information about **MALINDA "LINNIE" BRYANT HIGHTOWER**, d. ca April 1953, Austin TX. Husband, **EDGAR LEE "EDDIE" HIGHTOWER**. Also, m. and div. **WILLIAM DAVID DINGHAM(-MAN)**. **Elizabeth Brooks**, 926 Clearbrook Drive, Oregon City OR 97045



BALLARD Found in AGS Quarterly, Mar 1975, list of dec'd TX itinerant ministers, "Name: **WILLIAM M. BALLARD**, 2 yrs [no indication in query as to meaning of this]; d. 1866, Caldwell Co." TX. Researching William M. Ballard who supposedly died 1879; can't confirm. May have left Athens TX area; Caldwell Co. has no record. Family group sheet available from **Sally Staley**, 1265 Neal Dow Ave., Chico CA 95926-2439



DERR/ HETZLER Wish to obtain obituary copy or other info on **JAMES W. DERR**, d. 16 Jan 1958, Austin TX; m. to **MARION HETZLER**, lived at 4300 Alice Avenue, Austin TX. **John G. Heffelfinger**, 142 Roxbury Lane, Battle Creek MI 49017-8831



ANDERSON Requesting info on great-grandfather **JAMES (JIM) ANDERSON**, brother of gang leader **WILLIAM (BLOODY BILL) ANDERSON** and member of his gang. Jim was said to have had his throat slit on state capitol lawn, Austin, possibly latter half of 1865. Gang reputed to have wintered TX and raided in KS and MO. Source, p. 240, Richard S. Brownlee, Gray Ghosts of the Confederacy, Guerilla Warfare in the West, 1861-1865; 1984, LA. Desire more complete info: 1) newspaper accounts; 2) his death. **Elna J. Haga**, 983 Venus Way, Livermore CA 94550-6345; ph. 510-455-5059



LOCKE/ BOUTWELL Seeking (Austin TX?) burial place and any info on family of great-grandmother **MARGARET ELIZABETH LOCKE**. According to some old papers she d. and was b. Austin TX early 1900's. Only record found: m. **JOHN THOMAS BOUTWELL**. One son, **NAPOLEON BONAPART ROBERT FRANKLIN BOUTWELL**, b. 24 Sept 1874, Brenham TX. **Barbara June Brady**, 1436 Brady Lane, Grave OK 74344

Lorrie Henderson

Reeder Family History

by W. Thomas Reeder*
1904 Mountain View Road
Austin, Texas 78703

The earliest known of my REEDER ancestors is Simon REEDER, Sr., of South Carolina, who died in Newberry County in June, 1797. How he came to be in South Carolina is unknown. Sharon Doliente, one of my informants, states that "research in Columbia, SC among the SC Archives, specifically in the SC naturalization papers and among the Council Journals, by the SC Archives Department and by Mr. Harold M. Delorme, Jr., professional genealogist, showed that Simon REEDER, Sr. did not enter SC through the Port of Charleston between 1763 and 1773, and therefore entered overland." Doliente presumes that "overland" meant via North Carolina. Pre-Revolutionary Land Plats, Book 9, p. 250, SC Archives Dept, Columbia, shows "W(arren)t to Simon REEDER for 250 acres in Berkley County in the fork between the Broad and Saludy River on a small branch of Enoree River called Kings Creek and adjacent to Charles King and vacant land. Cert 26 October 1767. Enoch Pearson D(istrict). S(urveyor)." This establishes that Simon REEDER was in upper SC by October 6, 1767, the date of his application for the 250 acres. This part of Berkeley County became what is now Newberry County.

In "History of Tennessee, With an Historical and a Biographical Sketch of the Counties of Henderson, Chester, Decatur, McNairy and Hardin," (Goodspeed, Nashville, 1890), pp. 877-8, John Henry REEDER, son of Jacob, grandson of Daniel, and presumably, great grandson of Simon, Sr. mentioned that his grandfather, Daniel REEDER, was the youngest of sixteen children of his un-named great-grandfather and that all sixteen children lived to rear families of their own. He further stated that his great grandfather came to the United States (sic) from Germany. Doliente stated that she believed that John Henry was incorrect in his statement that his great grandfather came from Germany but that he was correct when he said that his grandfather was the youngest of sixteen children. Doliente believed that Simon REEDER, Sr. had been born in St. Mary's Co MD between 1714 and 1725, married Anastasia DUNBAR of St. Mary's Co., MD c 1741. At that time George Washington was nine years old. Doliente also believes that Micajah REEDER, a Revolutionary soldier from Newberry District, SC, was a son of Simon, Sr. On his application for a pension for his war service, Micajah stated that he was b. in Loudoun Co. VA in 1758. Loudoun Co. was formed from Fairfax Co. in 1757. This would place Simon, Sr. in much closer proximity to MD approximately nine years before he is first known to have been in SC. If Doliente is correct, Simon REEDER, Sr. was probably English in descent rather than German.

*Deceased

On the other hand, if John Henry REEDER were correct about the family being German, two possibilities exist: first, Simon REEDER, Sr. was a Hessian soldier hired by King George III of Britain to oppose the rebel Americans in the Revolutionary War and came to America and was one of at least 5,000 Germans who deserted the cause of George III and stayed in the U.S. His age argues against this possibility, for he was about 56 years old in 1776—very old to be drafted. Also, the records which place him in SC in 1767 would have been incorrect. A soldier who has deserted might be expected to change his name and falsify other records, however, to hide his past. Two Revolutionary War battles were fought less than 50 miles from Newberry Co.: Cowpens and Kings Mountain.

A second possibility which would make the "German" statement correct does not conflict with the 1767 date. A Salzburger, Simon REIFER, arrived in Georgia on 12 March, 1734, having embarked on 14 Dec. 1733. He is described as a husbandman and settled at Ebenezer. He was still living there on 13 March 1738 or 1739. He appears in A list of Early Settlers of Georgia, by Coulter and Saye, University of GA Press, 1967, p. 42 listed under "Persons Who Went from Europe to Georgia at Trustee's Charge." The settlement of Georgia, named for George II, led by James Oglethorpe, who came in 1733, was to provide a refuge for English debtors and for protestants who were persecuted in Europe. Ebenezer, GA was located between the Savannah River and the Ogeechee River, probably about 20 miles above Savannah, so the move to the 250 acre location in Newberry Co., SC would have been less than 200 miles. An indentured servant, having paid off his debt, might well wish to change his name and seek an environment different from that where he was indentured. An incentive to leave Georgia at that time was that a Georgia settler was limited to a grant of 50 acres which he could farm but not sell.

Simon READER is shown in the 1790 Census in Newberry Co., SC, with three white males age 16 or over and two white females. Ref. Heads of Families — First Census of the U.S. in 1790: South Carolina p. 79. Washington: Govt. Printing Office 1908.

To provide a bit of historical perspective, the American Revolution of 1776-1782 and the French Revolution of 1789 occurred during the reign of Catherine the Great of Russia, which was 1762-1796.

In the New World, in those days, Latin America was heading down its unique paths: In 1500, Pedro Cabral discovered Brazil, claiming it for Portugal. The royal family of Portugal actually lived in Brazil from 1808 to 1821, governing Portugal from there. In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1519-1520 Hernando Cortez conquered Mexico for Spain. In Argentina, Juan Diaz de Soliz entered the Plata River in 1508. Sebastian Cabot explored its course in 1526-27. In 1535, Pedro de Mendoza brought the first permanent settlers. The first permanent settlement at the site of Buenos Aires was made in 1580. In 1776 the Viceroyalty of LaPlata was established to protect the Spanish colonies from encroachment by the Portuguese and the English. Argentina defeated a British attempt to seize Buenos Aires in 1806 and 1807. In 1810 Spanish authority was overthrown and an Argentine declaration of independence was made in 1816. In 1817 General Jose de San Martin began his campaign to defeat the Spanish in South America.

The Spanish, under Francisco Pizzaro and Diego de Almagro, conquered the Quechuan Indians in most of Peru between 1532 and 1538. A rebellion against Spain in Peru in 1780 was put down. Liberation of Peru began in 1820 by a force of Argentines and Chileans led by the Argentine general, San Martin. Simon Bolivar completed Peru's liberation, leading Columbians and Venezuelans. An important battle was in 1824 at Ayachucho.

In about 1540, Francisco Vasques de Coronado from Spain searched for the seven cities of Cibola, exploring what would become Arizona and New Mexico. In 1541 he continued the search in what would become Kansas and Texas, discovering Palo Duro Canyon near what is now Amarillo. Texas became a province of Spain in 1691. By 1719, six Spanish missions had been established in East Texas. In 1720 Mission San Jose was established in Bexar (San Antonio).

In 1810 there was a revolution against Spain in Venezuela. In 1819 the President of Columbia, including New Granada, defeated the Spanish in Venezuela, gaining independence for Venezuela. In 1821 Texas became a part of Mexico, newly independent of Spain, and Stephen F. Austin, with the permission of the Mexican government, established a colony in Texas. In 1822 Simon Bolivar met General Jose de San Martin, liberator of Argentina and Chile. Bolivar became dictator of Peru, defeating the Spanish in 1824, ending Spanish rule there. In 1825, Bolivar established the independence of Bolivia, which had been southern Peru. In 1836, Texas won its independence from Mexico at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, following the March 6 fall of the Alamo and the massacre of Texans at Goliad.

The name of the wife of Simon REEDER, Sr. is unknown, but Doliente believes she was Anastasia Dunbar, dau. of William and Elizabeth (or Jane?) Dunbar, of St. Mary's Co., MD. In the 1754 will of William Dunbar, he mentioned his dau., "Anastasia READER." The uncommon feminine name, "Stacy" and even, on one occasion "Anna Stacy," appeared rather frequently among the descendents of this Simon REEDER, and one of his grandsons bore the name "David DUNBAR REEDER." Anastasia

DUNBAR REEDER d. on 9 Aug. 1802 in Newberry Co., SC. according to records of the Bush River Baptist Church, p. 13 and Probate Record, Newberry Co. SC. That was during the second year of the eight-year presidency of Thomas Jefferson.

The will of John DUNBAR, dated Nov. 2, 1708, St. Mary's Co. MD, mentioned, among others, a son, William. William may have been married twice, (1) to Jane (Jeane), and (2) Elizabeth, and either may have been Anastasia's mother.

My great great great grandfather, David REEDER, b. 18 Jul 1768 in SC, was the 15th of 16 children, the ninth of ten sons of Simon REEDER, Sr. and Anastasia D. REEDER. David d. in Lauderdale Co. AL on 21 Aug or 14 Nov 1843. He had moved, with his brother, Daniel, from Laurens Co. SC to AL in about 1825 or 1826, after the 1 Feb 1822 death of his first wife, Ann WHITMORE. She is buried in the Garrett, Young, Reeder Cemetery on the Enoree River. She was the dau. of John and Ailcy (?) WHITMORE. In his will, a copy of which I possess, David REEDER bequeathed seven named slaves to his second wife, Agnes, and one named slave each to each of seven named children of his first wife, Ann. David REEDER married his second wife, Agnes HARRIS, in SC by 1826. She was the daughter of Joseph and Martha (JONES) HARRIS. By his second marriage, David fathered one more son and four more daughters.

My great great grandfather, Thomas A. REEDER, b. 1 May 1805 in Laurens Co. SC, was the third of seven children, second of three sons of David and Ann REEDER. Thomas m. Eliza Jane FOWLER 20 Dec. 1832 and d. 2 Feb. 1875 in Hempstead Co. AR. Andrew Jackson was president from 1829 to 1837. Thomas REEDER moved to AR from AL in 1849, after being wounded in the War with Mexico at the Battle of Buena Vista. He was a 1st lieutenant. Eliza Jane FOWLER REEDER was b. 1816 in Tennessee and d. during the War Between the States on 18 Sep. 1864. Her father d. before the 1850 Census and her mother, Jane (?) FOWLER, b. 1796 in Virginia, d. after the 1850 Census. Eliza Jane was one of five sisters in a family of ten children.

My great grandfather, Samuel David REEDER, b. 1 April 1837 in Lauderdale Co. AL, one year after Texas won its independence from Mexico, was the third of 14 children and the first of six sons of Thomas A. and Eliza Jane REEDER. Samuel David m. Louisa C. WYLIE 29 Nov. 1860 and d. 28 Mar 1899 in Howard Co. AR. He was a sergeant in the 20th Arkansas Infantry Regiment in the War Between the States and was captured at Corinth on 4 Oct 1862 and again at Vicksburg on 4 July 1863. He was paroled at Vicksburg because the Union forces under General U. S. Grant could not feed the 30,000 captured Confederate soldiers. On his parole, a copy of which I possess, he promised never to bear arms against the United States again, but he violated that parole by fighting in at least one more battle, that of Jenkins Ferry, at

which the Confederates were victorious. Louisa C. (WYLIE) REEDER, b. 1 Oct 1840 d. 22 Dec 1910 at Mineral Springs, AR, was the daughter of Elias WYLIE, b. between 1800 and 1810, and Sarah _____ WYLIE, b. between 1800 and 1810 in AR.

Another historical perspective: While these events occurred in America, the American admiral, Matthew Perry "opened up" Japan in 1854, and the Japanese Emperor Meiji was restored to power in 1868, with the movement of the Japanese capital from Kyoto to Tokyo at about the same time.

My grandfather, William Samuel REEDER, b. 1 Apr 1863 (during the War Between the States) in Hope, AR, was the eldest of eleven children, five of which were sons. He m. Nov 1883, d. 2 Apr 1947 in Mansfield, TX. His first wife (my grandmother), Laura Leila BATEMAN, b. 2 Dec 1866 in AR, d. with the birth of her eleventh child in 1905 on 30 Oct in Mineral Springs, AR. Following her death, Grandpa moved to Texas. In about 1934 he lived, with his third wife, at my father's farm home, two miles north of Handley, TX, east of Ft. Worth. He farmed the 10-acre sandyland tract, raising corn, tomatoes, beans, canteloupe, and watermelon. That summer I visited my father and worked some in the fields. One day Grandpa decided to sell some of the watermelons by driving his car through some of the residential neighborhoods in Fort Worth, about three miles away. When his car was loaded he decided to add two or three melons in the space where I would have sat, leaving me behind. I don't believe he realized that not getting to go with him to sell those melons was one of the great disappointments of my childhood.

My grandmother, Laura Leila BATEMAN was the second of six daughters and the third of nine children of John S. BATEMAN, b. 12 Sep 1838, Bedford Co. TN, m. 29 Jan 1862 Mineral Springs, AR. My elder brother, Joe Laurance REEDER, was named Laurance after our grandmother who died 16 years before he was born. John S. BATEMAN served in the 19th Arkansas Infantry Regiment in the War Between the States. He is reported to have been drunk when he rode a horse until it died, killing himself also as it fell. That story just may be untrue, however, because he was 68 years old at time of death. He was the son of William BATEMAN, b. 22 Dec 1797 in Rowan Co. NC, d. 7 Sep 1871 in Hempstead Co., AR. William BATEMAN moved to Bedford Co. TN before 1831 and on to Hempstead Co. AR between the censuses of 1850 and 1860. His wife, Matilda COATES BATEMAN, mother of John S., was b. 27 Aug 1800 Rowan Co. NC, d. 30 Mar 1888 in Hempstead Co. AR. Her parents had both lived to age 100. Her mother d. in 1855.

The wife of John S. BATEMAN and mother of Laura Bateman was Laura Louisa DOWDLE, b. 20 Jul 1838, Lowndes, MS, d. 7 Oct 1882 Mineral Springs, AR. Her mother was Matilda WELSH DOWDLE, b. 12 Nov 1812 in

AL, d. 18 Jul 1887. Her father was John Nathaniel DOWDLE, b. 22 Jan 1808 in GA, m. 14 May 1829, d. 28 Dec 1878 (or 1898).

My father, Ernest REEDER, b. 8 Sep 1890 in AR (probably Mineral Springs) the third of eight sons and fifth of eleven children. He m. my mother (his second of three wives) 28 Feb 1920. He d. 28 Dec 1960 in Fort Worth. He and my mother were divorced when I was 1 1/2 years old, so I do not remember him in my home. He came to visit my brother, Joe Laurance, and me every Sunday afternoon, usually taking us to his place where we played croquet or horseshoes and visited before he returned us to our home. This continued after the death of Joe Laurance in January 1936 at age 14, in an automobile/pedestrian accident. I was 11 years old and with Joe when he was hit while crossing Hemphill St. in Ft. Worth. It was customary also for Joe and me to visit our dad on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, for the big dinner. The visitations by my father stopped only in 1941 when I graduated from high school and left home to go to The University of Texas. Since I've been married and have my own family, I regret having left my mother alone for those special holiday occasions. I hope she was able to get some enjoyment out of getting a "break from the kids."

My mother, Frieda Mary SCHMIDT REEDER, the only daughter and the sixth child, b. 4 May 1896, d. 7 Oct 1972 in Fort Worth, was a wonderful person. Her parents were Christof William and Minna HEGMANN SCHMIDT and were second generation German-Americans. Her genealogy is described in another paper. She was self-educated and worked as a clerk/secretary prior to her marriage. After the divorce my dad paid no alimony and but \$6. per child per week for room and board for Joe and me. He also paid for our clothing and medical/dental expenses. Mother sought to make her living in the home where she could care for us, so she took a course in teaching beginning piano: the Dunning System. This scratched out a meager existence during the depression. She made me feel that I was her helper in fighting the great depression. We moved seven times while I was in school in Fort Worth, each time seeking a better neighborhood in which to find music pupils. I owe her much in many areas, but none greater than for setting me on the path that led to my meeting Marilyn Ruth PARKER, my wife of nearly 45 years (so far), and the mother of our four sons.

More Historical Perspective:

The Italian, Leonardo Da Vinci lived from 1452 to 1519, near Florence. He was great not only for his art, but as an experimental scientist, civil and military engineer, architect, musician, botanist, astronomer, and geologist.

In England, Sir Walter Raleigh lived from 1552? to 1618. He was a contemporary of William Shakespeare (1564-1616). Raleigh became a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I in about 1581. She knighted him in 1584 and gave him

the right to colonize in America, but would not allow him to leave England. He sent several expeditions to the New World and named the region Virginia, in honor of Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen. He took part in the victory over the Spanish Armada in 1588. Elizabeth died in 1603, and Raleigh was feared and distrusted by King James I. Raleigh was arrested and imprisoned in the Tower of London for 13 years. His imprisonment was not too bad, for he was comfortable, with family and servants. Released in 1616 when he promised to lead another expedition to South America in search of gold, he disobeyed an order not to fight the Spaniards, and was sentenced to death. He joked with the executioner and gave the signal for the axe to fall.

Johann Sebastian Bach lived from 1685 to 1730. Born in Eisenach, Germany, he lived in Luneberg, Arnstadt, Muhlhausen, Weimar, Anhalt, Cothen, and Leipzig.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, an Austrian, lived from 1756 to 1791, completely within the lifetime of Simon REEDER, Sr. Mozart played the organ, at age 6, in 1762, while his sister, Nanerl, sang before the Hapsburg Empress, Maria Theresa, who lived from 1717 to 1780, becoming empress in 1740.

Frederick II began his reign in Prussia in 1740 and became known as "Frederick the Great." His mother was a sister of George II of England. The Seven Years War (1756-63) was one in which Hapsburg Maria Theresa of Austria organized France, Sweden, Russia, Saxony, Austria and other countries to punish Frederick for having taken Silesia from Austria. Frederick was successful, and the Hapsburgs were permanently put out of Germany. Frederick reigned until his death in 1786. England fought on the side of Frederick, of course.

In 1757 the British East India Co. gained control of India when Robert Clive won the Battle of Plessy. India had been under the control of the Moguls since 1526, when it had been conquered by Babar, ruler of Kabul.

The Industrial Revolution began by using the knowledge of science gained in the period from Galileo to Isaac Newton plus capital to produce goods. This occurred at about the same time as the American Revolution (1760-90). Prior to the Industrial Revolution most goods were home made and food home grown. The Industrial Revolution has never ended. In the late 1800's, however, it was seriously proposed that the U. S. Patent Office be closed, "because everything possible had already been invented!" Between 1764 and 1767 James Hargreaves invented the spinning jenny, replacing the spinning wheel. The "mule" (1778-Samuel Crompton) combined the spinning jenny with the water frame to make spinning yarn a factory industry, influencing cotton and slavery in the U.S. In 1793 Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

Ludwig Van Beethoven lived from 1770 to 1827, in Bonn and Vienna, completely within the lifetime of David REEDER, who probably never heard of him. He composed great music in the first quarter of the 19th Century. Johannes Brahms, b. in Hamburg, Germany, lived from 1833 to 1897.

Charles Dickens (1812-1870) published "A Christmas Carol" shortly before Christmas in 1843. His life was completely within the lifespan of Thomas A. REEDER.

Germany was not unified until 1867 (when William Samuel REEDER was four years old) under Prussian William I with his chancellor, Count Otto von Bismarck. Johann Strauss, Jr. lived in Austria from 1825 to 1890, composing, among others, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Emperor Waltz," and "Vienna Blood." The year of his death was the year of the birth of Ernest REEDER.

The Parisian physicist, Pierre Curie and his brother Jacques, discovered and studied the piezoelectric properties of crystals in 1880. Marie Sklodowska married Pierre Curie in 1895. In 1896, the year of the birth of Frieda SCHMIDT, Antoine Henri Becquerel discovered natural radioactivity. The Curies became interested in radiations and worked together investigating them.

In the Far East, the Ming Dynasty ruled in China from 1368 to 1644, promoting art and literature. In 1644 the Manchus invaded China from the north and established the Ch'ing Dynasty, which lasted until 1912. At the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, however, Hong Kong was transferred to Great Britain, at the same time five other Chinese ports were opened to British trade.

An attempt has been made to time-relate some notable world events which have occurred before and during the timespan of this REEDER family history. I would appreciate being informed if I have made any errors.

The Ramsey-Brieger Family Bible

As genealogists we are all aware of the importance of family bibles, particularly older bibles, in imparting vital information about past generations, sometimes of several interrelated families. Julia Mellenbruch, our recording secretary, has recently been given such a bible and we have decided to publicize this acquisition in the hope that it may touch on the ancestry of a reader. If this occurs the reader in turn may be able to give us further information about the families involved, and the field of genealogy will have been served twice over.

The bible has been for the last 20 or so years in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Cox, 4504 Edendale Court, Austin 78756. In doing some housecleaning recently they decided that since the bible involved no blood relations of either of them it might be of value or interest to others in the community, and it was thus passed along to Julia. The Coxes do not have much information about the bible other than what they were able to pass along to the Editor, as follows:

The Coxes acquired the bible from Myrtle Ramsey Brieger at the time of her death some 20 years ago. She was Mr. Cox's stepmother (his father's second wife), being some 90 years of age when she died. It was her family bible. Her father was for many years a merchant in the town of Winchester which was and is a small Fayette County, Texas community north of La Grange. She was one of twins; the twin died early in life. There is a family(?) burial plot in or near Winchester where she and presumably other members of the Ramsey family are buried. Possibly one or more cousins of Myrtle's settled or resided in the Round Rock area. The Coxes are unaware of any living relatives of Myrtle.

We are reproducing the Title and Family Record pages from the bible on the next four pages. Some of the written entries are illegible in the copies; careful scrutiny may be able to decipher some of the writing in the original bible. There is some information in German in the book; it is presumed the Briegers were probably German. Following is a summary of the written entries as interpreted by the Editor:

Martin D. Ramsey
b. 4 Feb 1808
Margett Ramsey
b. 22 Apr 1822
William W. Pinchback
b. 4 July 1844
Alexander Ramsey
b. 28 Aug 1846
Sarah(?) Ramsey
b. 28 May(?) 1849
John Huff Ramsey
b. 18 Nov 1856

(Unreadable)

Susan J. Redfield
b. 17 Oct 1847
Carrie Faires
b. 12 July 1867
W.A. Faires
b. 2 Nov 1837
Sarah Ann Ramsey (repeat)
b. 28 Mar 1849
Jennie Faires
b. 30 Nov 1869
W. A. Faires and Sarah Ann Ramsey
m. 24 Jan 1866
Alexander Ramsey and Susan J. Redfield
m. 10 Oct 1866
Edie Lee Faires
b. 11 Feb 1871
Martin D. Ramsey
d. 18 Jan 1866

If anyone has any information about or interest in these persons we request that you contact Julia Mellenbruch, 4102-A Avenue H, Austin 78751-4725, 512-451-4467, or the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Dr., Austin 78759, 512-345-4409. All information acquired will be published in an upcoming Quarterly. It is planned to give the bible to a local genealogical or historical library, and any additional information we can acquire will enhance its value considerably. We certainly hope that one or more of our readers can associate with some of the above family members and will communicate with us.

The Editor

The Ramsey-Brieger Family Bible

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FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
Martin D. Ramsey was born the 4 th Feb 1808	Alfred Ramsey
Margett Ramsey was born April 22 ^d 1812	1845, John Ramsey
William W. Pinchback was born Feb 4 th 1844	was born
Alexander Ramsey was born August 28 th 1846	1847, John Ramsey
Sarah Ann Ramsey was born the 28th 1849	John Ramsey
John Buff Ramsey was born November 18 th 1856	1856, John Ramsey
John Ramsey	Edward J. Redfield was born Oct 17 th 1847
John Ramsey	Carrie Laires was born Friday July 12 th 1867
John Ramsey	W. A. Laires Jr was born November 2 nd 1837
John Ramsey	Sarah Ann Ramsey was born March 28 th 1849
John Ramsey	Fannie Frances was born November 30 th 1869

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FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

W. A. Laies and
Sarah Ann Ramsey was
married Jan 24th 1866
Wednesday

Alexander Bond and
Susan J. Bridgford was
married Oct. 10th 1866

MARRIAGES

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FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

Martine, I. Ramsey
died on the 18th of January 1866

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FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

*Eddie Lee Fuives was borned
Sunday Feb 11th 1871*

Genealogy from the Travis County, TX 1850 Federal Census

In the last two issues we printed the first installments of a compilation by Barbara and Jerry Goudreau of genealogy they have gathered mainly from the 1850 Federal Census of Travis County, Texas. They are doing this by families as listed in the Census, with any added information they have obtained from Travis County vital statistics and deed records, cemetery records, and extensions where possible into the 1860 Census of Travis County. This forms an excellent genealogical check point or take-off point for anyone with roots back to this time and location, and we are pleased that the Goudreaus have given AGS permission for this printing. The next portion of this compilation, starting with Family #57, begins on Page 27.

These data are informal and, of course, only a framework for in-depth genealogy. The Goudreaus and AGS offer this as a service to the members and do not vouch for the accuracy of the material.

We do solicit additional information on any of these families. Items of correction/addition received during the past three months are included immediately below. Since this procedure will be on-going and in order to keep it manageable, **if you have information on any of the current/forthcoming families, please send it in writing to**

**Barbara Goudreau
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Austin TX 78757-8152**

including your address and phone. (Note: Barbara's address was incorrect in the April 1995 AGS Membership Handbook.) It is hard to take such data correctly over the phone and we will appreciate your consideration in this respect. In the long run we will all be able to profit by the additional completeness and accuracy which this affords.

NOTES AND CORRECTIONS on Families 13, 18, 19, 20, 56, 111 and 112 Sept and Nov 1995 issues

Notes and Corrections for a family in the September 1995 quarterly:

Family # 13 Wilson, John C.:

One of our members, Bob Harris, 7 Ancient Bend Drive, San Antonio, Tx. 78248, says he has info. on his ancestors and many of the descendants. Also on family # 111 and # 112. Q. J. Nichols was general Contractor for the OLD LAND OFFICE. His father was Wiley Nichols, family # 112. You can contact Mr. Harris for more information.

Notes and Corrections on previous families submitted in the November quarterly:

Information was sent in by Nancy Hamilton 970 Live Oak Circle Austin, Tx. 78746.

Family # 18: Highsmith, Torica

Should be Teressa Highsmith. She was Teressa Turner, married Samuel Highsmith in Lincoln Co. Mo. Sept. 4, 1826. Nancy believes the Turner, Duty, Highsmith and Cottle families are connected. Added information from Audrey Rothers from McDade, Texas. She was very generous with her knowledge of Bastrop CO.TX records. Some of her information was sent to her from Mrs. Diane Cousins. She also sent information from the Frontier Times. It gave me a good insight on the family. Teressa was a Williams, raised by the Turner family. (Winslow Turner, Sr.'s stepdaughter). She went by the name of Turner. Her husband, Samuel Highsmith. served in many civic, military and political duties. Died January 11, 1849. Large article published in Frontier Times, April 1940. He is buried in San Antonio. Exact place unknown, but probably near Market Plaza in an unmarked grave.

1st. son in 1850 Travis Co. census, Malkijah Benjamin (Kige) born in Brazoria Co. Tx. May 17, 1827. At 17 years of age, he entered his father's Ranger Company. He married Evaline Coupee in Bastrop Co. Tx. in 1851. He died May 4, 1893.

2nd. son, Henry Albert was born Jan. 11, 1843 in Bastrop CO. Tx. He attended Bastrop Military Institute. Served as a Texas Ranger and in the C.S.A. He married Sarah McCutcheon in Bastrop Co. Tx. Jul. 31, 1867. Later moved to Hutto, Tx. He died there, March 19, 1930. AS a Ranger he took part in the capture of Sam Bass. Note: Samuel Highsmith had his picture taken in Santa Anna's uniform, that he found in the bushes with his saddle, near Gonzales. ladened with silver. Highsmith melted the silver into spoons. This picture appears on cover of the "FRONTIER TIMES". 3rd. son, Edwin (Commodore or Com) Born about 1845 in Tx. No other information.

Family # 19: Meeks, John.

Information sent in by A.G.S. member Mildred Barker, 12629 Picket Rope Ln., Austin, Tx. 78727. Note: Correction on Amanda Meeks husband's name. It should be W.R. Reding. Amanda Meek and husband, W.R. Reding are buried in Bastrop Co. Tx. Amanda Meeks Reding was Mrs. Barker's great grandmother. Both are buried in Bastrop Co. Tx. W.R. Reding was the County Jailer in Bastrop Co. Tx in the 1880 Census. Amanda Meeks Reding died 7 June 1930. Her husband died in Austin at the St. Charles hotel on East Pecan Street on 21 Aug. 1882. Obit. appeared in the Bastrop and Austin papers. Their daughter, Scottie Love Reding Smith, died Jan. 21, 1901, is buried in the

J.J. Manor cemetery. Their daughter, Mary Isabelle Reding Downs, is Mrs. Barker's grandmother. She died Oct. 2, 1950 and is buried in J.J. Manor cemetery.

Family # 20: Moore, Thomas J.

... Miss Maria Costley, 601 N. Bluff Dr., Austin, Tx. 78745. In the 1850 Census of Travis Co. James Mussett is living in the household of

Thomas J. Moore. She does not know what the relationship is. There is a deed transferring property from the Michael Costley League to the daughter of Thomas J. Moore signed by James R. Mussett. For a possible connection, you can write to Miss Costley. She is also a member of AGS.

Note:

Family # 56: Long, William: (Last one in the November quarterly listing) I did not know where the family was in 1860. Later found they had moved to Williamson County, Tx.

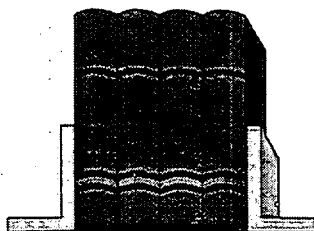
1860 Census of Williamson Co. Tx.	Family #	109
LONG, W. A.	54 m	Farmer Va.
Ann	54 f	Va.
W.H.	21 m	Schoolteacher Ms.
Joseph	19 m	common laborer Va.
Mary A.	17 f	common laborer Va.
Hubbard	14 m	Va.
Charles	13 m	Tn.
Arthur	11 m	Tn.

I still have no idea where they are buried.

Barbara G.

Starting on the following page are the Goudreau listings for Families 57 through 86 of the Travis County, Texas 1850 Federal Census. They cover the following heads of family:

Family #57:	Bacon, John B. (Phys.)	Family #72:	Houston, Andrew Deevers
Family #58:	Rogers, Jesse W.	Family #73:	Shelby, Evan M. (Phys.)
Family #59:	Huling, Marcus	Family #74:	Craft, John S.
Family #60:	Darlington, John W.	Family #75:	Parry, William
Family #61:	Walters, B.C.	Family #76:	Bonner, William
Family #62:	Caldwell, Alfred	Family #77:	Willison, Edward
Family #63:	Martin, Samuel	Family #78:	Collingsworth, William C.
Family #64:	Newt, Richard	Family #79:	Stanley, Edward L.
Family #65:	Welch, James	Family #80:	McCutcheon, William
Family #66:	Newt, Eli	Family #81:	Jennings, Cynthia
Family #67:	Hackson, Enos	Family #82:	Washington, Thomas P.
Family #68:	Casner, Martin	Family #83:	Denison, T.L.
Family #69:	Montgomery, R.C.	Family #84:	Baker, James
Family #70:	Foster, Elizabeth	Family #85:	Simpson, Thomas
Family #71:	Barnhill, Pleasant	Family #86:	Wallace, Mary A.



TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, PIONEER FAMILIES, cont'd.
Compiled by Barbara and Jerry Goudreau

Family # 57 PHYSICAN BACON, JOHN B.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1871
BACON, John B. 42 m TENN. \$ 1,000

1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 12
FAMILY # 168

BACON, J.B. 51 M TN.
J.A. 41 F KY
E. 10 M TX.
A. 4 M TX.
F. 5/12 F TX.

BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

MANOR CEMETERY

JOHN B. BACON (DR.)
08-29-1808
08-14-1872

JULIA A. BACON
05- 16- 1819
12 - 06- 1872

NO MARRIAGE IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TX. OR
IN BASTROP CO. TX.

J.B. BACON MARRIED TO JULIA ANN WINFRY DEC 25, 1852

Family # 58 Framer ROGERS, JESSE W.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

ROGERS, Jesse W. 39 m TN.
Mary 40 f. GA
Catherine 14 f. MS.
Elizabeth 12 f MS.
Susan 11 f MS.
William 10 m MS.
James 9 m MS.
Matilda 8 f MS.
John 7 m MS.
Andrew 6 m MS.
Benjamin 4 m MS.

NO LISTING IN 1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NO KNOWN MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 59 HULING, MARCUS

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1871

HULING, Marcus 50 m VA Farmer \$ 1476
Shallot 36 f MASS
Orlena 10 f TEX.
Amanda 7 f TEX
John 5 m TEX
Marcella 2 f TEX

1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 44

FAMILY # 628 SEANTRESS

HULING, C. 45 f MASS

John	15 m	TEX
M.	12 f	TEX
C	9 f	TEX
A.	7 f	TEX.
FOWLER, C.C.	28 m	KY
Amanda	17 f	TEX

IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS MARRIAGES

CHARLES C. FOWLER	TO: AMANDA R. HULING	20 JUN 1860
J.S. BOWLES	TO: MARCELLA E. HULING	9 DEC 1868
ANNIE HULING	TO: WILLIAM FLETCHER	24 DEC 1868

NO BURIALS FOUND IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS FOUND.
Check Oakwood cemetery, Travis Co. Tx. This was not available.

Family # 60 Farmer DARLINGTON, JOHN W.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1871

DARLINGTON, John W.	28 M	VA.
Eleana	21 F	GA.
Mary	4 F	TX.
John	2 M	TX.
Martha	5/12 F	TX.

1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 20

Family # 270

DARLINGTON, JNO.	38 M	VA	Farmer
E.J.	31 F	GA	
M.J.	14 F	TX	
J.B.	11 M	TX	
M.A.	10 F	TX	
T.J.	8 M	TX	
M.M.	6 F	TX	
B.F.	5 M	TX	
WM.	4 M	TX	
H.W.	1 M	TX	

MARRIAGES IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

JOHN B. DARLINGTON	TO: TEXANNA VAN PELT	11 AUG 1874
T.J. DARLINGTON	TO: EUNICE WILLIS	6 OCT 1880
MARTHA ANN DARLINGTON	TO: LEMUEL BAKER	9 JAN 1867
MARY J. DARLINGTON	TO: JOHN CAVENAUGH	17 APR 1870

BURIAL IN MANOR CEMETERY IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

J.B. DARLINGTON
1848 - 08-07-1894

MARY TEXANNA DARLINGTON
1854 -1943

Family # 61 WALTERS, B. C.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1871

WALTERS, B.C.	31 m AL.	500.00
Lucinda	31 f AL.	
EMILY	11 f TX.	
CAUFMAN	9 m TX.	
RICHARD	7 m TX.	
SWIFT	3 m TX.	
WILLIAM	7/12 m TX.	

NOT LISTED IN 1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS
NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS LISTED IN TRAVIS CO. TEXAS

Family # 62 CALDWELL, ALFRED

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1871

CALDWELL, Alfred	43 m KY.	Farmer	\$ 1500.00
Catherine	36 f KY.		
John	15 m IND.		
Henry	10 m MO.		
Fletcher	7 m MO.		
Martha	4 f MO.		
James	1 m TX.		

1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P.8

FAMILY # 108

CALDWELL, C.	46 f	KY
John	24 m	IND.
Clay	19 m	MO.
W.F.	16 m	MO.
Martha	14 f	MO
James	10 m	TX.
Harriet	8 f	TX.

NOTE: FLETCHER IN THE 1850 CENSUS IS THE SAME AS W.F.
IN 1860 CENSUS .

1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.

CALDWELL, J.A.	26 m	TX.
M.P.	21 f	TX
L.E.	3 f	TX
Young	11/12 m	TX

MARRIAGES OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.

JOHN A. CALDWELL	TO: MILDRED P. WASHINGTON	22 APR.	1857
MARTHA CALDWELL	TO: LOUIS B. COX	23 JAN	1867
W.F. CALDWELL	TO: M.A. WANSLEY	2 MAR	1870
HARRIET CALDWELL	TO: WILLIAM JOHNSON	7 DEC	1873

BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

HAYNIE CHAPEL CEMETERY

JAMES ALFRED CALDWELL

B. 02-16- 1807- D. 02-25-1854

MARTHA CALDWELL COX

CATHERINE CALDWELL

1811 - 1902

HARRIET CALDWELL JOHNSON

1845 - 1894

WIFE OF LOUIS B. COX

07-03-1851

05-13-1886

WIFE OF WILLIAM JOHNSON

JAMES ALFRED IS LISTED AS ALFRED IN 1850 CENSUS

Family # 63

MARTIN, SAMUEL

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1871

MARTIN, Samuel	23	m	VA	Farmer
Margaret	18	f	IND.	

IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS MARRIAGES P. 105

SAMUEL MARTIN TO: MARGARET P. CALDWELL 25 JUN 1849

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS
NOT LISTED IN BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

Family # 64

NEWT, RICHARD

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

NEWT, Richard	56	m	OHIO
Genista	50	f	N.J.
Mary J.	20	f	OHIO
William	16	m	OHIO
Leah Ann	13	f	IND.
Rebecca	10	f	IND.
Richard	7	m	ILL.
Letty Ann	4	f	ILL.
CALBURT, Samuel	17	m	MISS.

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
NOT LISTED MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

Family # 65

WELCH, JAMES

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1871

WELCH, James 48 M SC.

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NOT LISTED IN MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 66

NEWT, ELI

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1871

NEWT, Eli	24	m	OHIO
Elizabeth	23	f	KY.

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
NOT LISTED IN MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 67 HACKSON, ENOS

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1872

HACKSON, Enos	28 m	ENG.	Cooper
Sophia	26 f	OHIO	
William	1 m	TEXAS	

NOT LISTED IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS IN 1860.

NOT LISTED IN MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 68 CASNER, MARTIN

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

CASNER, Martin	35 m	TN	Farmer	\$ 1280.00
Jane	35 f	AL.		
Sarah	12 f	AL.		
Tilitha	9 f	AL.		
Martin	6 m	TX.		
Frances	6 m	TX		
Louzia	4 f	TX		
Thomas	2 m	TX		

NOT LISTED IN 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, RECORDS

Family # 69 MONTGOMERY, R.C. Farmer \$ 1100.00

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

MONTGOMERY, R.C.	50 M	TN.	
Lewis	8 M	TX.	
Henry	6 M	TX.	
CASNER, James	26 M	AL.	
Sarah	20 F	GA.	

1860 Travis County, Tx. P. 8 Family # 107

Montgomery, J.W.	60 m	Tn.
Louis	18 m.	Tx.
Henry	16 m	Tx.

TRAVIS COUNTY, TX. MARRIAGES

R.W. MONTGOMERY TO: CYNTHIA CASNER 15 OCT 1840

JAMES W. CASNER TO: SARAH A. FOSTER 24 FEB 1848 P. 30

1860 Travis County, Tx. P. 11 Family # 153

James Carsner	35 m	Tn.	Farmer
Sarah A.	30 f	Ga.	
George W.	10 m	Tx.	
Mary E.	7 m	Tx.	
L.A.	4 f	Tx.	
E.P.	6\12 m	Tx.	

There is a change in spelling of Casner - Initial in Montgomery

THERE WAS IN 1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS :

CASNER, James 35 M TN.
Sarah A 30 F GA.
Geo. W. 10 M TX.
Mary E. 6 F TX.
L.A. 4 F TX.
E.P. 6/12 M TX.

Family # 70 FOSTER, ELIZABETH
1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872
FOSTER, Elizabeth 45 F GA.
Elkin 19 M GA.
Eddy 14 M GA.
Mary 7 F GA.
George Ann 1 F TX.

1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P.8
FAMILY # 112 FARMER
FOSTER, G.W. 54 M GA.
E. 48 F GA.
Eddey 22 M AL

FAMILY # 71 BARNHILL, PLEASANT Farmer

1850 CENSUS TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P.1872
BARNHILL, Pleasant 30 M GA.
Elizabeth 22 F GA
FOSTER, Madison 14 M FL.

1860 Travis County, Tx. P. 8 Family # 106
Barnhill, E.A. 42 m Ga.
E.J. 32 F Ga,
NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 72 HOUSTON, ANDREW DEEVERS

1850 CENSUS TRAVIS CO. TX. P. 1872
HOUSTON, A.D. 43 M W TN
Emily 35 F W GA
Thomas 15 M W TX
Cynthia 13 F W TX
William 10 M W TX
Rosa 8 F W TX
BARNHILL, Cynthia 64 F W PA

1860 TRAVIS CO. TX.
HOUSTON, A.D. 51 M TN
E. 44 F GA
T.J. 24 M TX
F.A.J. 5 F TX
W.H. 21 M TX
CONNOR, J. 26 M IND.

WILLIAM H. HOUSTON TO EUFORA W. STUBBLEFIELD 31 OCT 1861 BY J.M. WHIPPLE. P. 80 TRAVIS CO. MARR. REC BY LUCIE C. PRICE (TSL)

CYNTHIA H. HOUSTON TO JOHN D. WISE 18 MAY 1854 BY A.W. MILLER P. 186 TRAVIS CO. MARRIAGE RECORDS BY LUCIE CLIFF PRICE (TSL)

TRAVIS CO. CEM RECORDS: Houston Family Cemetery -Garfield, Tx
ANDREW DEEVERS HOUSTON THOMAS JEFFERSON HOUSTON
BORN: 6 MAY 1807 BORN: 28 JUL 1835
DIED: 5 OCT 1879 DIED: 15 FEB 1903

EMILY B. HOUSTON JAMES A. HOUSTON
BORN: 21 NOV 1813 BORN: 26 MAR 1833
DIED: 01 OCT 1871 DIED: 6 SEP 1835

ROSA JANE HOUSTON EUPHORIA STUBBLEFIELD HOUSTON
BORN: JAN 1842 BORN: 13 MAR 1846
DIED: 27 SEP 1854 DIED: 26 OCT 1885

Andrew Devers Houston was born May 6, 1807 in Giles Co. Tn.
Married in McNairy Co. Tn. in 1831 and died in Garfield, Tx.
Oct. 5, 1879
Wife: Emily Barnhill born Nov. 21, 1813 in Tn. Died in
Garfield, Tx. Jan. 10, 1871

Family # 73 SHELBY, EVAN M. PHYSICIAN

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1872

SHELBY, Evan M. 49 M TN.
Judith L. 46 F GA.
MCDANIEL, Thos. 10 M TN.
SMALL, James 28 M PA.
MCCLELLAN, Thos. 21 M TN.
MCCLARY, Mallis 20 M TN.

NO LISTING IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS RECORDS.

Family # 74 CRAFT, JOHN S. (\$ 10.000) Farmer

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

CRAFT, John S. 41 M TN.
Abegail 36 F TN.
Jasper 16 M TN.
James 12 M TX.
John 10 M TX
Rusle 8 M TX
Charles 3/12 M TX
SELF, GEORGE 41 M SC
FORT, WILEY D. 30 M SC

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
NO MARRIAGES AND BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 75 PARRY, WILLIAM MECHANIC

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

PARRY, William 37 M KY
 Mary 26 F MO.
 Amanda 1 F TX.

NO LISTING IN 1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY RECORDS.

Family # 76 BONNER, WILLIAM (\$ 4,000)

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

BONNER, William 24 M AL
 Elizabeth 31 F NC
BECK Cleopathy 11 F MS.
BONNER, John 8 M TX.
 Sarah 4 F TX
 James 3 M TX

MARRIAGE IN TRAVIS CO. TX. P.16

WILLIAM BONNER TO: ELIZABETH BECK 21 SEP. 1849

NOT LISTED IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NO OTHER MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TX. RECORDS

FAMILY # 77 WILLISON, EDWARD (\$ 500.00)

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

WILLISON, EDWARD 32 M AL.
 ELIZABETH 24 F TN.
 THOMAS 3 M TX
 GEORGE 1 M TX

NOT LISTED IN 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.

NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.

Family # 78 COLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM C. Farmer (\$500.00)

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

COLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM C. 43 M MS.
 Mary C. 42 F MS.
 Andrew 18 M MS.
 James 15 M MS.
 Mary 10 F TX.
 William 7 M TX.
 Lucinda 4 F TX.

NOT IN THE 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

NO MARRIAGE OR BURIALS LISTED IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Family # 79 STANLY, EDWARD L.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P. 1872

STANLY, Edward L. 30 M VA.
 Sarah 20 F AR.
 Minerva 1/12 F TX.

NOT LISTED IN 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
NO MARRIAGES OR BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS RECORDS.

Family # 80 MCCUTCHEON, WILLIAM Farmer (\$1651.00)

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P.1872

MCCUTCHEON, William 36 M TN
 Elizabeth 29 F MS.
 Willis 14 M TX.
 Mary 12 F TX
 John 10 M TX
 Jesse 8 M TX
 Sarah 6 F TX
 Joseph 5 M TX
 George 1 M TX
CLARK, George 21 M AR.

1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS P.8

FAMILY # 105

MCCUTCHEON, William 45 M MO.
 E.J. 38 F MS.
 John 20 M TX
 J.A. 18 M TX
 S.A. 16 F TX
 J.T. 13 M TX
 G.A. 11 M TX
 William 8 M TX
 F.E. 6 F TX
 E. 3 F TX
 I.W. 3/12 M TX

NO MARRIAGES OR BURIAL LISTED IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS RECORDS

Family # 81 JENNINGS, CYNTHIA

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1873

JENNINGS, Cynthia 70 F NC
 Samuel 21 M MO.

1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 21

FAMILY # 278 STOCK RAISER

JENNINGS, S. 31 M MO.
 M.M 17 F MS.

Jas. J. 3 M TX.
V.R. 2 M TX.
S.J. 1 M TX.

FAMILY # 279

JENNINGS, Cath. 79 M NC Widow

NO MARRIAGES LISTED IN TRAVIS COUNTY RECORDS

NO BURIALS IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS RECORDS.

Family # 82 WASHINGTON, THOMAS P.

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1873

WASHINGTON, Thomas P. 44 M VA. Farmer (\$ 6,000)
Elizabeth 32 F AL.
Frances 12 F AL.
Mildred 11 F AL.
John 9 M AL.
Amelia 7 F AL.
Texana 5 F AL.
George 2 M TX.

1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 8

FAMILY # 104

WASHINGTON, T.P. 56 M VA
E.T. 43 F AL.
J.H. 19 M AL.
Amelia 17 F AL.
E.T. 14 F AL.
George 11 M TX.
M.T. 9 F TX.
Stark 7 M TX.
T.P., JR. 4 M TX.
Lizzie 1 F TX.

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS MARRIAGES

FANNY H. WASHINGTON TO JOHN MUSSETT COSTLEY 22 FEB 1854 P. 37
MILDRED P. WASHINGTON TO JOHN A. CALDWELL 22 APR. 1857 P. 26
AMELIA WASHINGTON TO R.C. MILLER 1 OCT 1867 P. 114
LIZZIE WASHINGTON TO HON. JOHN O. AUSTIN 2 MAR 1871 P. 6
TEXANNA B. WASHINGTON TO JULLIUS OATMAN 13 NOV 1872
STARK WASHINGTON TO JULIA ANNA KADE 12 AUG 1877
T.P. WASHINGTON TO E.J. MAXWELL 21 NOV. 1882 P. 177

DAUGHTER OF THOMAS PRATT WASHINGTON AND WIFE ELIZABETH TATE HARRIS.

Note: From Public Record:

THOMAS PRATT WASHINGTON WAS BORN IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VA.
7-7-1806 AND DIED IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TX. 3-18-1873 MARRIED
9-29-1836 TO ELIZABETH TATE HARRIS BORN 2-6-1818 CHARLOTTEVILLE,
VA. DIED IN AUSTIN, TEXAS 11-28-1893.

Note: From Public Record:

MILDRED PRATT WASHINGTON WAS BORN IN LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALA. 4-20-1839 AND DIED 11-14- 1929 IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS.
RELATED TO GRACY FAMILY.

This is one of the sons of Thomas Pratt Washington, Sr.

Obit: Thomas Pratt Washington 67 years old. Member of one of the oldest families in Travis County, TX. Died of a flu attack at his home at 603 W. 19th. street. burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery, in downtown Austin, Tx. Survivors are Mrs. Washington, two sons, Harvey H. Washington, professor of English at University of Cuba, graduate of U.T. of Tx. M.A. from Yale and a PHD from university of Chicago. W.O. Washington a civil Engineer, graduate of University of Tx. now residing in Brownsville. 1 daughter, Linda Washington, a graduate of the University of Texas and a teacher in junior high school here. 3 brothers, George of Edna, Tx. J.H. of Granada and Stark Washington of Austin. 1 sister, Mildred Goodloe of Austin. Mr. Washington was born and raised in Travis Co. Tx. His father settling on Onion Creek in the early days. Mr. Washington was a graduate of the school of law at the University of Va. He practiced law, but abandoned it for Farming.

Ref: Austin American 1923

MOST OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY WERE BURIED IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY.

Family # 83 DENISON, T.L.

1850 Travis County, Texas P. 1873

DENISON, T.L.	36	M	TN.
Mary	28	F	TN.
Robert	17	M	TN.
William	6	M	TN.
Martha	4	F	TN.
Sarah	2	F	TN.
BURNAN, Martha	66	F	TN.
Eliza	28	F	TN.

Family does not appear to have stayed here for 1860

Census of Travis County, Tx.

No Marriages Were Found In Travis Co. TX.

No Burial Were Found In Travis Co. Tx.

Family # 84 BAKER, JAMES Farmer (\$ 7400.00)

1850 Travis County, TX. Census P.1873

BAKER, James	50	M	TN.
Frances	46	F	VA.
William	25	M	TN.
John	24	M	TN.

MARTHA E. BAKER TO JAMES W. BONNER 5 OCT. 1853
W. F BAKER TO: ELVIRA AUSTIN 1 NOV 1865
IN THE CHARLES AUSTIN CEMETERY:

WILLIAM BAKER 1824 - 1882
ELVIRA BAKER 1840 - 1920

Family # 85 SIMPSON, THOS.

1850 TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS CENSUS P. 1873
SIMPSON, Thomas 44 M TN. Farmer (\$ 7,000)
Nancy 40 F "

THEY DID NOT APPEAR IN 1860 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.

THERE IS NO BURIALS IN MY CEMETERY COLLECTION.

Family # 86 WALLACE, MARY A.

1850 CENSUS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TX. P. 1873
WALLACE, Mary A. 28 F IRE. 12,000
John 10 M TX.
William 6 M TX.
Elizabeth 2 F TX
SIMPSON, James 25 M TN.

THERE IS NO LISTING IN 1860 TRAVIS COUNTY, TX.
NO MARRIAGES OR BURIAL THAT COULD BE CERTIAN THEY
ARE THE RIGHT ONES.

THE BULL AND THE PARASOL

Aunt Ruth Foster Davis had an Abbe Creek story of her own which she told me on hearing my "Abbe Creek Meanderings":

Probably sometime around 1920, Aunt Ruth, her Aunt Bessie Wheat Shaw, cousins Bill and Bob Shaw, and a librarian whose name Aunt Ruth doesn't remember, went walking along a road near Abbe Creek south of the Lincoln Highway. It was near Abbe Creek School, the bridge, and the Kepler farm.

The Stoner family had a bull with the reputation of having killed a man, but assuming that the bull was penned up as usual, they crossed the fence to walk along the scenic creek. That was a mistake, for suddenly the snorting bull was bearing down on them. Fortunately, a large tree had fallen across the creek nearby, and they ran as fast as they could to take refuge on the bridge it formed. The bull waded into the water trying to reach them, so they knew that simply crossing to the other side of the creek would be no help. The tree being quite large, they were high enough on the trunk that the bull could not get to them.

One of them, probably my Great-aunt Bessie, had a parasol, which she rapidly opened and closed in its face, in an effort to frighten, or at least ward off the bull. It did work to an extent. Meantime they all kept screaming and shouting to try to attract attention. Finally, Lyall Bryant, who lived nearby, heard them. He couldn't come into the field on foot, as the bull would have chased him also, and his life would have been endangered.

Lyall had a horse, though, which he rode into the pasture and rescued them, carrying them out two at a time behind him. Aunt Ruth was still excited about it all these many years later!

Lorrie Foster Henderson, as told to her by Ruth Laura Foster Davis at the Davis home in Rochester, Indiana,

27 October, 1995.

Ruth Foster Davis has been married to Carl DeWitt Davis for 67 years. Carl is the brother of Nadine Davis, long-time Mount Vernon resident, now living at the Hallmark Center. Carl and Ruth spent several years of their newly married life on a small farm on River Road, along the Cedar River west of Ivanhoe Bridge. As I recall, Lyall Bryant later had a milk delivery route in Mount Vernon. A Miss Kepler was my Kindergarten teacher, Mount Vernon, Iowa.



*The beauty of the earth that God has given us;
will overwhelm the heart
and entertain the soul.*
by Lois Henegar --- just thinking

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