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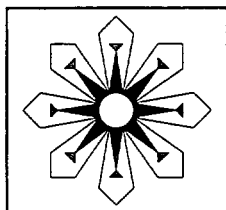
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Comments

OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

At a special called meeting of the Board of Directors on 11 January 1997, the officers serving in 1996 were re-elected to again serve in 1997: President, Roberta Jenkins; First Vice-President, Vangee Rushing Bingham; Second Vice-President (Pgm), Lillian Ramirez; Treasurer, Bob Tull; Recording Secretary, Julia Mellenbruch; and Corresponding Secretary, Lorrie Foster Henderson.

In her capacity as President, Ms. Jenkins asked all committee chairs to retain their positions: Book Acquisitions, Clarice Neal; Membership, Bill Nash; Seminar Chair for 1997, Kelly Barnhill; Publications Mail Officer, Putnam Monroe; Quarterlies Custodian, Beryl and Leanna Bergschneider; Editor, AGS Newsletter, Wilena Young; and Editor, Quarterly, Bill Koehler.

The Board and Chairs willingly serve for the benefit of the Society and its membership. Any member should at any time feel free to contact any of the officers about Society matters and genealogy in general.

1997 SEMINAR ALMOST DOWN TO WIRE

The AGS Seminar for 1997 will almost be here by the time this issue is in the mails. The Society has elected to choose a springtime date in lieu of late summer as had been done previously; accordingly, it will be held Saturday, 12 April, 1997. Another noticeable change is the location: this time it will be held in the middle of Longhorn territory, at the University of Texas Alumni Center on campus. Even this Aggie must admit that the Center is an awfully nice place to gather and if you haven't already been there, this will be an excellent opportunity to do so.

We are having Patricia Law Hatcher from Dallas as the Seminar speaker; she is an excellent

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speaker, teacher, writer and all-around genealogical expert. One is sure to come away with a lot from one or the other of her four very interesting lectures.

A registration form is included on pages 3-4 and gives complete details concerning the program and location. Please note that pre-registration cutoff is 31 March—your form must be postmarked on or before that date. If you read this after that date (but of course before 12 April!) you can still register at the door; just bring another \$5 along.

One point to emphasize about the location: some may be concerned that parking and traffic may be a hindrance. Well, on any weekday and game Saturdays it surely can. But this will be a spring Saturday. You'll be coming early—8 am. At that time you can park on San Jacinto in the Center area, and there are parking lots and the parking garage in close proximity. See the excellent map on page 4 for clarification. You shouldn't have any problems.

Another point: the registration does include an excellent lunch and these are always good at the Center. You will miss a lot if you don't attend this seminar.

ARTICLE IN DALLAS NEWS IS INTERESTING

Many of us can document or at least aspire to descent from Emperor Charlemagne, and genealogical libraries are rife with related data. There also has been frequent media attention to this circumstance. Putnam Monroe passed along an article by Tom Siegfried in the 3 February Dallas Morning News which tries to define this relationship by some math and biology. On the one hand, it seems mathematically almost certain virtually every one of us has the Emperor in his ancestry, along with no telling how many cut-throats and ne'er-do-wells. But then, allowing for that, chromosomally Charlie's royal traits have long since been lost in the shuffle. Interesting. Thanks, Putnam.

REMINDER: NEXT ISSUE IS MEMBERS' ANCESTOR LISTINGS

Once again the calendar approaches the time and issue (June) which we mainly devote to member's submissions concerning their genealogical interests. We devote a bit of extra attention to the details on Page - of this issue because of the volume of submissions and the extra editorial time it involves. We earnestly ask for, we want your material, but we must apply editorial restrictions. Please look closely at the information on Page - and follow the instructions as carefully as you can. Thanks in advance for the material you submit.

CONCERNING HILL COUNTY, TEXAS

We received a letter from Cleo Young Davis, v.p. of the Hill County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 636, Hillsboro TX 76645-0636, updating us on genealogical information in that area. Anyone interested in obtaining some assistance or information about Hill County records is welcome to get in touch with her (phone 817-582-3603 or write to above address). If you were not aware, the Hill County Courthouse may be carrying the honor of being the latest of the many courthouses which have burned; this happened in 1993. However, the county birth, marriage and death records were not burned. Thanks, Cleo, for a very informative letter.

1850 CENSUS DOCUMENTATION CONTINUES

In this issue we report on Families 150 thru 244 of the 1850 Travis County, Texas, census, plus a full four pages of added information from readers on previous families. We are over half through the rolls and, when finished, the package should be a peerless source of early Travis County genealogy.

The Editor



AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SEMINAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997

8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

The University of Texas Alumni Center

2110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas

SPEAKER: Patricia Law Hatcher

LECTURES: *Winning the Paper War: Organizing Your Research Material*
Along the Meander of the Creek: Land Platting Made Simple
The Taxman Cometh—Year after Year after Year
Don't Rub Me the Wrong Way: Recording Tombstone Information

Patricia Law Hatcher is a genealogical lecturer, teacher, and technical writer. She has actively pursued genealogical work since 1982. A native of Omaha, Nebraska, currently residing in Dallas, Texas, her constantly migrating ancestors lived in Denmark, England, Scotland, Ireland, all of the original colonies prior to 1800, and 17 other states - presenting her with highly varied research problems.

Ms. Hatcher has published two works, *Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots* (4 vol.) and *Producing a Quality Family History*. She has also written pieces for numerous other national publications, including *The American Genealogist*, *Genealogical Journal*, *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, and *Ancestry*. Ms. Hatcher has spoken at both the National Genealogical Society Conference and the Genealogical Institute of Texas since 1992.

Pre-Registration by March 31, 1997.....(Includes Lunch)..... \$25.00
 After April 1, 1997 & at the Door..... \$30.00
 No Refunds after April 1, 1997 Register Early - Seating Capacity - 250

Make your check payable to the AGS 1997 Seminar. Send with this form to:

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 P.O. BOX 1507, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78767-1507



-----See Map for Directions to New Location for Seminar-----

PLEASE ONLY ONE NAME PER REGISTRATION FORM
 (Forms are used for door prize drawings, you must be present to win)

Name _____

Address _____

List four surnames for the surname list. Your registration check must be received by Monday, **March 31, 1997** for any surnames to be included on the surname research list.

Surname	County	State
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
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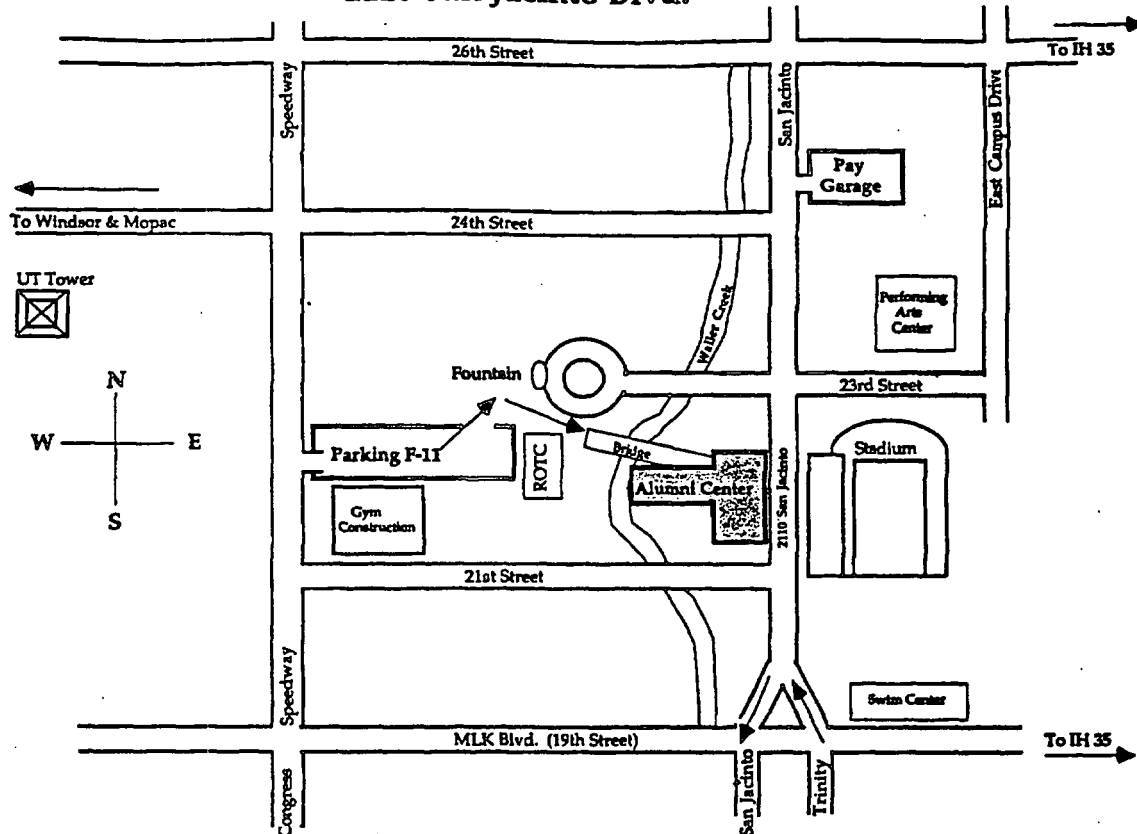
For additional information contact Kelly McCracken Barnhill at (512) 478-4268 or Josephine Ross at (512) 459-6121. Questions ? email barnhill@to.com

Thank you for supporting the activities of the Austin Genealogical Society



UT Alumni Center

2110 San Jacinto Blvd.



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Austin Genealogical Society**Treasurer's Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1996**

Beginning Balance, 12/31/95 **\$6,472.40**

RECEIPTS

Dues for 1996	\$3,249.50
Dues for 1997	\$164.00
Sales	\$0.00
Donations & Misc. Dep.	\$29.57
Bank Interest	\$85.77
PC Account	\$27.30
GGGG Fund	\$123.30

Total Receipts **\$3,679.44**

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing and Mailing	
Quarterlies (Aus-Tex)	\$3,774.03
Newsletters (Ginny's)	\$778.73
Directory (Ginny's)	\$473.50
PO Box Fee	\$104.00
Postal bulk permit #02614	\$885.00
Postage (Stamps & Supplies)	\$107.81
Books & Publications	\$520.00
Monthly Meetings - rent & expenses	\$1,404.00
1997 Seminar	\$250.00
Sales Tax	\$18.98
Misc.	\$425.98
(Deposit Corrections)	\$15.01
Total Disbursements	\$8,757.04

Ending Balance, 12/31/96 **\$1,394.80**

Respectfully submitted,



Robert G. Tull, treasurer

Book Reviews

This Band of Heroes, Granbury's Texas Brigade, C.S.A., by James M. McCaffrey. 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" ; 262 pp.; paperback reissue. 1st Texas A&M University Press ed. Photographs, maps, line drawings. Three appendices; endnotes; bibliography; index. \$16.95 from Texas A&M University Press, Drawer C, College Station, TX 77843-4354; 1 (409) 845-1436; FAX 1 (409) 847-8752.

Beginning with an informative description of the enlistment process at various Texas towns, *This Band of Heroes* follows the men of Gen. Hiram Bronson Granbury's Texas Brigade through the end of the Civil War and their sad return home. The narrative may be considered the prototype of the experience of most of the men in the Army of the Confederate States of America, except that Granbury led the brigade only nine months before he was killed. Evidence of their regard for him is the fact that most of his men continued to refer to themselves as members of "Granbury's Brigade" the rest of their lives.

For the avid Civil War buff there are informative details, statistics, personal photographs, and illustrations of weapons, flags, etc. in this book. For any reader there are poignant vignettes of soldiers' day-to-day lives, tragic battlefield experiences, the horrors of imprisonment, the heartbreak of returning home defeated.

For the genealogist/historian, *This Band of Heroes* supplies a complete listing of everyone who served in the brigade (pp. 175-236), plus accounts of battles in which the brigade fought, and the social life of the men who participated in them.

The principal battles referred to were those at or near Franklin, Tennessee; Arkansas Post, Arkansas; Chickamauga, Georgia; Missionary Ridge, Tennessee; and Atlanta, Georgia.

The endnotes, bibliography, and thorough index were excellently compiled by author McCaffrey, who is an associate professor of history at the University of Houston's downtown campus. Austin Genealogical Society is grateful to Texas A&M University Press for sending us this fine book, which will be deposited in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library in Austin.

Helen H. Rugeley

[P. S. Since this book has passed through two publishers, no one can tell whom to blame. But any proofreader who would let 'asterick" get past scrutiny deserves to be drawn and quartered, in the opinion of this antiquated proofreader!]



The following bit of information is furnished by AGS Board Member John C. Miller:

From a tombstone in the SPEARMAN-ADAMS cemetery, Newberry City, SC.:

"SUSAN HILL, Consort /o
Thomas C. Hill & Margaret Spearman
1/18/1821-10/5/1836"

From Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary:

con-sort n(lit. , one who shares a common lot)
1: Associate, 2: A ship accompanying another,
3: Spouse

My, how the meaning of words has changed throughout the years!

Family: Roots, Ties, and Trails by Mary Catherine Sturgeon, 12411 Eagle Pointe Lane, Little Rock, AR 72211. 8 1/2 " x 11"; 190 pp.; ©1991 by author. Hardbound; 3 coats of arms on dust jacket; over 30 pages of family photographs; elaborate computer-composed genealogical charts, interspersed with lengthy family narratives. Bibliography and other sources. Migration trails map on end papers. No price quoted; contact author, who is Associate Professor Emeritus of Library Science at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Family: Roots, Ties, and Trails is one of the most complete family histories this reviewer has ever seen, as far as American residents are concerned. It has a migration map showing where each of five ancestral lines was first found, and the route they took to Arkansas.

Also, it has Descendants Charts (computer-generated, but the name of the format is not stated) which present a great deal of information concisely. (At first glance, I was amazed at the number of Registered Nurses in the family, but more careful reading of the "How To" page revealed that RN means Reference Numbers in the author's computer.)

In this ROOTS section are charts for the surnames Blakeslee, Browning, Harlan, Judd, Milam, Nixon, Robinson, Sturgeon and Wilcox. In addition, there are short narrative accounts of the families Browning, Harlan, Blakeslee and Judd.

Part II: FAMILY TIES, opens with an in-depth history of the author's husband's family, interestingly presented. Many family anecdotes and personal letters are lovingly shared with the reader in an honest way, with due modesty about the merits and simple acceptance of the shortcomings of family members. The author obviously appreciated all her kinfolks and was/is beloved by everyone she has met in her genealogical journeys (TRAILS). She and her husband must have moved a hundred times, and she carefully noted each new address, which will enable her descendants to make "sentimental journeys."

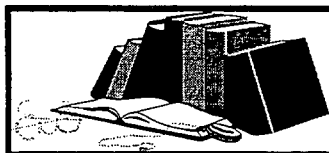
There is a thread of suspense running through the fabric of this saga which is interesting and instructive. The hard times, the struggle for higher education, and finally the success and kudos awarded to Jack and Katie make this a heartwarming "read."

To be professional, I must point out a few flaws in this handsome and almost encyclopedic tome. Apparently the author's computer was incapable of achieving full justification of lines without irregular spacing between words, which distracts the reader's attention as do potholes in a rural road. And for an English teacher, her spelling is somewhat erratic. Especially annoying are misspelled place names, which could have been looked up in a U.S. Postal Guide or even a highway map.

But the book is embellished with over 30 pages of precious family photographs with almost every person identified -- a rare feat, as many of us know.

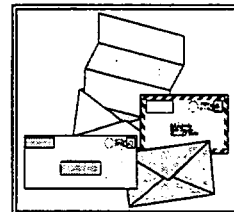
This is an amazing book, and Austin Genealogical Society is grateful to Mrs. Sturgeon for it. Researchers should not fail to look for it in the Genealogy Collection of the Texas State Library in Austin.

Helen H. Rugeley



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. If a reply is desired, we would appreciate your including a SASE with your query. Note: Editorial comments are in *italics*.



BINGHAM Would like to correspond with anyone with information re: **ADALINE BINGHAM** b. 6 Jan 1842, Hardin Co. TN; m. (1) **WILLIAM TOOMBS** 30 Oct 1856, Calhoun Co. AZ; (2) **W. R. NICKERSON** 19 Dec 1872, Washington Co. TX. Who were Adaline's parents? Other siblings? Census of 1870 Washington Co. TX shows **ADALINE GLEN**, 27, head of household and **SARAH A.**, age 29, and **MARGARITA**, age 3. M. record to Nickerson was issued to **ADA GLEN**. Inquirer believes Margarita was his grandmother. (*Continued*, next two items.)



MASON Seeking info on **RICHARD C. (CATHY) MASON**, b. ca 1800 in NC; m. **CHARITY HARTWICK** 23 Jan 1821 in Mecklenburg Co., NC. Is this the same **RICHARD C. MASON**, age 70, b. NC listed on 1870 census of Comal Co. TX with **MARY MASON**, age 56, **ELIZABETH**, age 14, and **RICHARD**, age 12? Older son: **JOHN MASON**, b. 28 Sept 1846, Blount Co., AL and **FRANCES MASON**, b. in AL. Tax record, Polk Co. AZ shows **RICHARD C. MASON** in Polk Co. AZ, where inquirer's grandfather, **RICHARD CATHERINE MASON**, b. **RICHARD C. MASON, SR.** d. by 1880, Wilson Co. TX. (Continue to next item>)



TERRILL Would like info on the **JOHN** and **FRANCES MASON TERRILL** family. John and Frances were m. Hays Co. TX; Frances d. 1879, Wilson Co. TX leaving 3 little girls: **ELIZABETH**, b. 1872, **FRANCES**, b. 1875, and **CALLIE**, b. 1879. John Terrill m. (2) **EPSIE BROWN**, wid., w/5 child. her own. John gave Frances to **ELIZABETH** and **HENRY FERRIS**, inquirer's g/ aunt, and Callie was given to inquirer's grandmother. Elizabeth m. (1) **WILL MURPHY** (div.), (2) **JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY**. Frances m. **SCOTT R. FOREHAND**; Callie m. **WM. I. HARRIS**. When/where did **ELIZABETH TERRILL** die? **Albert E. Stair**, RR 1, Kingsland TX 78639.



DILLON Would like the current address of **MRS. W. M. DILLON**, formerly living at 7201 Woodhollow #267, Austin TX 78731, listed in Quarterly XXI, pg. 113 [more than 16 years ago] as a new member. [For several years **L. M. DILLON** was shown at that address; not since 1988 or 1989.] **JOHN DILLON**, m. 1849, reared family in Manitowic Co., WI; his son, **JOHN A. DILLON** (1863-1922) of Burlington, Milam Co., TX was inquirer's grandfather. **J. M. J., John Dillon**, 909 Ronald Drive, Corpus Christi TX 78412.



LAND Working on research of grandfather's family, **JOHN LAND**, b. 22 June 1866(?), m. 24 Oct 1889, Austin TX [confirmed] to **MISSOURI ANN** or **MATTILEA ANN(?) TYLER**, d. 17 July 1941 Ranger Hosp., Ranger, Eastland Co., TX. [not confirmed by TX Death Indices], bur. Oakwood Cemetery(?), Corsicana

or Cisco, Eastland Co., TX; parents unk. **M. A. TYLER** b. 1 Oct 1875, AL; d. 17 Mar 1912, Dallas TX [Not confirmed in TX Death Indices]. Father: **ENOCH TYLER**, mother: **MARTHA JANE**; children: **NEVA LAND (NIAN?)** b. 21 Jan 1891, Austin TX (?); **JOHN WILLIAM LAND** b. 11 Feb 1893, Austin TX(?), m. **INA PRITCHETT** 27 Aug 1911, d. 6 Aug 1918 [found: John W. d. Dallas Co., TX 8 Aug 1918]; **MARTHA IRENE LAND** b. 21 July 1895, Corsicana TX, d. 8 Feb 1967 [found: **MATTIE LAND** d. Dallas Co. 6 Feb 1967]; **LOVENIA ELIZABETH LAND** b. 6 Sept 1897, Corsicana TX. m. **LEON CURTIS KELLEY** 23 Nov 1912, d. 29 July 1930/1 [not confirmed on TX Indices]. **Larry & Rochelle Holmquist**, 27 N. 3300 E., Rigby ID 83442.



MINTON/ WILSON Researching the **PETER & ANN/MARY ANN MINTON WILSON** family in Bastrop Co. TX. Family was in 1850 Bastrop Co. census but inquirer unsuccessful loc. them after that. Ann's brother **HENRY MINTON**, came to TX with family but did not stay long; then went back to Franklin Co. MO. **Mrs. Kathy Blachly Daly**, 3511 South 42nd Terrace, St. Joseph, MO 63403



RICKS Need info on **WILLIAM THOMAS RICKS** b. 3 Apr 1852, m. **GRACIE ELIZABETH MASON** 9 Apr 1883, Bastrop Co. TX, d. 1 Mar 1934, Childress, TX [confirmed by TX Death Index]. Need names and place of birth of parents. Gracie b. 5 Feb 1865, TX, d. 11 Jan 1907, Childress TX [not found in TX Death Index]. Need names and specific places of birth in TX of her parents. **Marion Nichols**, HC 66 Box 124, Overbrook, OK 73453; (405)-226-1595.



FANNIN/G Doing research on relatives **FANNIN-FANNING**. The family lived successively in VA, GA, TN and inquirer's line on to TX. **THOMAS** and **SARAH (SALLIE)** listed in 1820-1840 census, Lincoln Co. TN, found nowhere 1850, then found 1860, Rusk Co. TX, then 1870, Kaufman Co. TX; unk. If Thomas d. there; not found after 1860. Inquirer thinks Sarah is on 1880 Hood Co. TX census with son(?) **NATHAN**, and wife, **REBECCA**. **Cathy L. Phillips**, P.O. Box 284, Halsey OR 97348.



FLETCHER Seeking the remainder of an article believed to have been printed "in a newspaper" (where, when, unknown), written by first cousin, 2X removed, **MAUDE LODELL FLETCHER** of Austin TX. Reference in article (*copy of which is typed, and copy so poor that columnist cannot make out many vital numbers and letters*) is made to **WILLIAM FLETCHER**, d. Madison Co. MS, now AL(?), 1815. Other references: **WM. FLETCHER** of Rutherford, NC(?), Rev. soldier from NC or VA; **FRANCIS MARION FLETCHER**, b. DeKalb Co. AL, came to TX, son of **ANDREW JACKSON FLETCHER** and **CYNTHIA JANE LACKEY** (?), dtr of **WM. LACKEY**; also **NANCY SPEARS LACKEY**; **JOSEPH LACKEY**, father of Andrew Jackson Lackey; **HENRY FLETCHER** of Fletcher, NC, and his father, **WM. FLETCHER** of Rappahannock Co. NC; **AARON** (?) **FLETCHER** and his brother **JOHN H. FLETCHER**, who was pres. Of Bank of Boaz (location?) until death in 1915. States mentioned include NC, AL, TN, MS, and TX. Reference is made to the **WILLIAM FLETCHER** bible, which an attorney, **J. E. WHEAT** of Woodville, TX, claims to own. The lower part of the page contains information which does not appear to be related to the Fletchers, but to a **HENRY S. FLIPPO**, a Mexican War pensioner applicant from Lankinsville (?), Jackson Co. AL. **Judy Bell**, Box 223, Aubrey, TX 76227.



HAMILTON Seeking info on **ALEXANDER HAMILTON**, b. ca 1758 VA(?), d. Wilson Co. TN. Who was Alexander's wife, and who were the other siblings beside **WILLIAM**, b. 1777 VA, d. 1840 Wilson Co. TN,

and was Alexander's wife name **ELIZABETH**? William Hamilton was b. 1777 VA, married **MARGARET HUGULEY**, who was dtr of **JACOB HUGUELY/HEWGLEY**, 1795 in VA. These families were of Loudoun Co. and Fairfax Co. VA. Moved to Wilson Co. TN ca 1815. Several of William Hamilton and Margaret Huguley's children came to TX with **WRIGHT** and **EARNEST** families in the 1850's. **Betty Raven Martin**, 8412 Linden Loop, Del Valle, TX 78617.

Corrie Henderson

REQUIREMENTS FOR ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES

Reminder: Next Issue is June Members' Ancestor Listing Pages

We want to remind members of AGS that the upcoming June issue is mainly devoted to presenting members's submissions covering their genealogical research and interests. Because the number of new members (and submissions) is growing, it becomes necessary to re-state the Quarterly requirements for such submissions:

1. Members are limited to a maximum of two full pages for each individual membership (\$16) or four full pages for each family membership (\$18). Check your membership category before you submit. If more than the permitted number of pages are sent, the Editor will use his discretion as to which excess pages are omitted. Material should be on 8 ½ x11 size paper.
2. Pages may be handwritten, typed, or computer-generated but must be as black as possible and legible. The copy submitted will have to be reproduced at least twice before printing and at each step some quality is lost. The Editor assumes no responsibility for lack of readability if this requirement is not met.
3. The material should be of the submitter's choosing but preferentially should be genealogical or historical in nature. The submitter is completely responsible for content, accuracy and freedom from copyright infringement. AGS assumes no liability for these matters.
4. Months should be spelled or abbreviated; no numbers should be used. Dates should be in genealogical format: DAY, MONTH, YEAR.. The name and address of the submitter should be on each page of material. The Editor reserves the right to format the material so that it will be printer-ready.
5. Material should be sent to the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759 **no later than 10 May 1997.**

Please don't let these requirements keep you from sending in material. You probably already are preparing your information in much the requested fashion. Thanks both for your consideration and for the material which you will be sending.

The Editor

Using Census Records for Research

The federal census is probably one of the most complete single record groups in existence which provides information on individuals who lived in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The depth of information included makes it a good resource for genealogical and historical researchers alike.

From the Texas State Library
Genealogy Collection

by

Wendy Clark, Supervisor



The 1790 federal census represented the first time the federal government attempted to count the population. However, the listings in the 1790 census were arranged only by the name of the head of the family and provided only the number (not the names) of people in the household within certain age groupings.

Since that time, the federal census has been taken every ten years. The information reported on the census remained basically unchanged until 1850 although the age groupings did become more specific.

In 1850, the federal census began listing everyone in the household by name. With that change, the entire emphasis of recording census information changed from the family to the individual. Each ensuing census has afforded the researcher with more individual detail.

Information in Census Records

There are some differences in the 1790-1920 census records that can be an asset when you are doing research. For example, the 1860 and 1870 census schedules include columns for the value of personal and real estate owned. That information, along with additional research in tax, land, and probate information, can provide you with a better picture of your individual's situation.

The 1870 census is the first census that lists whether parents were foreign born. That information can be especially useful when tracing immigrants. And, as the first census done after the Civil War, the 1870 also includes the names of individuals formerly held in slavery. This census also identifies Chinese, Indian, Mulatto, and Black ethnic groups and lists survivors of Civil War military service.

Beginning in 1880, marital status was included in the census as was state or country of birth of mother and father and relationship to head of household. This information can supplement marriage records and assist you in deducing surnames and relationships that were previously unexplained.

The 1890 census was almost entirely destroyed by a fire that occurred in Washington, DC. The records that do survive are partial at best and include some information for the states of Alabama, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota and Texas. There are two rolls of microfilm that list all names that are included in the surviving schedules.

In 1900, the census gives the year of immigration into the United States as well as each individual's birth month and year. Also included in the census was the number of children each wife has had and whether these children were living or dead.

In 1910, there are indexes for only twenty-one states: (Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia).

The 1920 census completes the current list of available census records. It lists the year of naturalization and adds questions about the mother tongue.

Tips for Census Research

- Start at what you know and work back.
- Use indexes with caution. Some of the available indexes are incomplete or inaccurate. Remember to check for an individual under alternative spellings. Use phonetic spellings.
- For the 1910 census, you may be able to use enumeration district descriptions to locate your individual when there is no index. There are enumeration descriptions for many major cities. You will need to know the individual's address to locate them in the enumeration district descriptions.
- Remember that the 1880 soundex only includes households with children aged ten and younger. Therefore, if you are looking for someone without children, you will have to search the actual census microfilm to locate the individual.
- If you are having difficulty reading a census microfilm record, slip a piece of pink or green paper onto the viewing surface to bring out the image.
- Record the information you find on the record exactly as it appears.
- Note the neighbors and surrounding households. These neighbors are sometimes the people your family will later marry!
- Information on later census records (1930-1990) is available from the Bureau of the Census. Write to them at *Bureau of the Census, P.O. Box 1545, Jefferson, IN 47131* and request Form BC-600.

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Ed. Note: For our readers' benefit, Wendy has included on the next page a listing by census years of the contents of each of the Federal censuses through year 1920. It is interesting to note that the census of 1910 peaked out for total content items, with 1920 having noticeably less. This probably represents some kind of trade-off between detail and volume because in 1920 for the first time the total U.S. population exceeded 100 million.

Also, on the next following page Wendy furnishes the latest Telnet/Internet/modem access procedures for the Genealogy Collection. This is valuable to keep up with because it does change ever so often.

CONTENTS OF CENSUS SCHEDULES, 1790 - 1840 & 1850 - 1920

(YES = X)

1790 - 1840

	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840
Name of head of family and number of free white males (within specified age groups) and free white females (age groups unspecified) in each household	X	X	X	X	X	X
Number of free white females, within specified age groups, in each household		X	X	X	X	X
Name of slave owner and number of slaves owned	X	X	X	X	X	X
Number of male and female slaves, within specified age groups				X	X	X
Number of foreigners in each household, not naturalized				X	X	
Number of deaf, dumb, and blind persons, within specified categories, in each household					X	X
Name and age of each person receiving a federal military pension						X
Number of persons in each household attending specified classes at school						X

1850 - 1920 (free inhabitants of each household)

	1850	1860	1870	1880	1885*	1900	1910	1920
Name and age	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Name of street & number of house				X	X	X	X	X
Relationship to head of family				X	X	X	X	X
Month of birth, if born within the year			X	X	X	X		
Sex, color, birthplace, and occupation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Whether naturalized or whether papers had been filed						X	X	X
Number of years in the U.S.						X	X	X
Value of personal estate		X	X					
Value of real estate	X	X	X					
Whether home or farm, free or mortgaged						X	X	X
Marital Status				X	X	X	X	X
Whether married within the year	X	X	X	X	X			
Month of marriage, if married within the year			X					
Whether temporarily or permanently disabled				X	X			
Whether crippled, maimed, or deformed				X	X			
Time unemployed during the census year				X	X	X	X	
Whether deaf, dumb, blind, or insane	X	X	X	X	X		X	
Whether a pauper	X	X						
Whether a convict	X	X						
Whether able to speak English						X	X	X
Whether able to read and write and whether attended school within the year								
Birthplaces of mother and father				X	X	X	X	
Whether father and mother of foreign birth			X	X	X	X	X	
Number of living children, if a mother						X	X	
Whether soldier, sailor, or marine during the Civil War (U.S. or Conf.), or widow of such person						X	X	
Number of years in present marriage						X	X	
Number of children born						X	X	
Mother tongue							X	

*Five states and territories (Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Dakota Territory) chose to take an 1885 census with federal assistance.

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission Library Catalog of Texas State Agencies

1. **Telnet to bobcat.tsl.state.tx.us (or 192.80.50.156)**

VT100 terminal emulation is required

login as public

Press <return> and then you are in the online catalog ... do not use function keys!

2. **Through a web browser (such as Netscape) at**

<http://link.tsl.state.tx.us>

Select the Library Catalog of Texas State Agencies (telnet or WWW connection)

3. **You can access the online catalog through a modem:**

VT100 terminal emulation is required

Set your modem to:

-- parity=none, data bits=8, stop bits=1, FULL duplex (N, 8, 1, F)

-- speeds up to 14.4 kbps (sometimes called "baud rate")

In Austin:

Access through the Texas State Electronic Library

Dial 475-4444

Login as link

Press <return>

read the introductory screens and answer the questions until you come to the first screen of the Texas State Electronic Library

Arrow down to the Library Catalog of Texas State Agencies and press <return> again

login as public

Press <return> and then you are in the online catalog ... do not use function keys!

Outside of Austin, but in Texas:

Access through the State Comptroller's Window on State Government

Dial 1-800-227-8392

Follow the login instruction you find after you dial in.

Presently the menu selection you make are 1, 3 then 6. These change often, so if you have problems getting in through the Window call 1-800-531-5441

login as public

Press <return> and then you are in the online catalog ... do not use function keys!

Monday, February 3, 1997

The Dallas Morning News

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Math explains lost ancestors and dilution of royal blood

Sherlock Holmes could spot family resemblances in ancestral portraits, but he never tried to solve the mystery of the missing ancestors.

They hadn't had their throats ripped out by a gigantic hound, like Hugo Baskerville. They are missing because they never existed.

Think about it. Everybody has two parents, and therefore four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. The number of ancestors multiplies rapidly, like the growth of dividing biological cells.

After the first cell division, you get two cells; after 10 divisions, you'd have over 1,000. After 20 divisions, more than a million; after 30, more than a billion; after 40, more than a trillion. Since cells are small, these big numbers are no big deal. But work backwards with ancestors, and a problem arises.

See you can trace your ancestry back to the Holy Roman Emperor Charlemagne, about 40 generations ago (born in 747). In Charlemagne's generation you should have more than a trillion ancestors. But that far exceeds the total population of the Earth in those days. (Even today, the planet holds a mere 6 billion people.) So why are so many ancestors missing?

It's a mystery worthy of analysis in that great detective magazine, the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, with the role of Dr. Watson played by Susumu Ohno of the Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif.

In a recent issue, Dr. Ohno shows how some simple math can reveal the cause of the ancestor deficit marriage between cousins.

Nowadays, cousin marriages are relatively uncommon. But not that long ago, marriages frequently stayed in the family. In the early days of colonial America, for example, people lived in small towns without many eligible spouse candidates around. So when it came time to be fruitful and multiply, it oftentimes was a cousin or nothing. And when cousins marry, the number of ancestors diminishes.

Genealogy fans are well aware of this problem. Take Edward Spicer, an early Ohio pioneer, born in Connecticut in 1798. His parents (Benjamin and Elizabeth) were first cousins, so instead of eight great-grandparents, Edward had only six, since two appeared in the family trees of both mother and father. Some of Edward's grandparents were related, too, so instead of 16 great-grandparents, he had only 10.

Dr. Ohno analyzes the mathematics of such duplicate ancestors in detail, showing how different frequencies of cousin marriage reduce the actual number of real ancestors. One computer simulation



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showed, for example, that instead of 8,192 possible ancestors 13 generations ago (about the time the Mayflower landed), there might actually have been only 7,722. Carried back 30 generations (to William the Conqueror's day), the theoretical 1 billion ancestors would actually total more like 5 million.

These are calculations with important genealogical ramifications. For instance, many people with royal ancestry claim descent from Charlemagne, the greatest king of early medieval times. In Japan, Dr. Ohno says, similar claims are made for descent from the ninth-century emperor Seiwa of the Genji lineage and eighth-century emperor Kanmu of the Heike lineage.

"Such a genealogical claim has traditionally been dismissed outright as an absurd fantasy borne of a wishful delusion," writes Dr. Ohno. But his analysis shows the contrary — since so many progeny derive from so few ancestors, it is likely that people in a given population group are descended from all the adults of the ancestral population, including the kings. But other ancestors, Dr. Ohno points out, may have been less illustrious.

"Not to be forgotten ... are the other ancestors of the times, for also included in the ancestry were murderers, thieves, embezzlers, prostitutes, and all other social misfits of the times," he notes.

But unsavory ancestry isn't as awful as it seems, nor is there much benefit in descending from royalty.

"As one's ancestors fade into the remote past, there is an ever-increasing chance that they have become totally irrelevant in the genetic sense," writes Dr. Ohno. Even if Charlemagne was one of your ancestors, you probably possess not a shred of his genes.

That's because genes are bundled in chromosomes; humans get 23 from each parent. Chromosomes are not passed down intact, though. When sex cells form, segments of the chromosomes are shuffled and recombined. That way each child (excepting identical twins) gets a different mix of genes.

Everybody inherits roughly 200 chromosome segments, half from each parent. But each parent also inherited 200 segments. So a child gets only half (200 out of 400) of the parents' segments, meaning many segments get discarded with each generation.

Going back 20 generations, you would have 600,000 ancestors or so (after correcting for cousin marriages). But of those, because of chromosome shuffling and selection, only about 4,000 actually contributed to your genes. So nearly 99 percent of your ancestors from the Middle Ages left you no biological legacy.

Even a mere eight generations back would leave only small chance of genetic influence from any individual. So it must have been exceptional good luck for Holmes that Stapleton resembled the portrait of his ancestor Hugo, helping to solve the mystery of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*.

**Travis County, Texas Pioneer Families
as compiled from the
Travis County, Texas 1850 Federal Census**

by Barbara and Jerry Goudreau

Starting with the September 1995 issue of AGSQ, we have been presenting successive portions of the family listings in the Travis County, Texas Federal Census for year 1850, and we continue in this issue, presenting Families 87 through 148 starting on page 162. This sustained chore is being accomplished by AGS members Barbara and Jerry Goudreau, who have already contributed heavily to Travis County and Texas genealogy in many ways. Until it is concluded, we will, as space permits, carry successive portions of that compilation in each issue. In order that readers might be able to achieve backward continuity as they look at each issue, we list below the families contained in each of the previous issues.. This may be helpful since quite a bit of additional information on various families is being sent by readers to Barbara which in turn will be included in each issue (see pages 17-20 for this issue's updates). Numbers of Families by issue are as follows:

September 1995

November 1995

March 1996

June 1996

September 1996 ✓

November 1996

March 1997 (this issue, pgs. 21-36)

Families #1 thru #16

Families #17 thru #56

Families #57 thru #86

No Families Carried

Families #87 thru #148 .

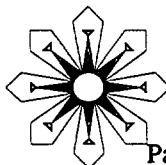
Families #149 thru #199

Families #150 thru #244

Updates to some of the families previously reported start on the following page. We will continue to carry update information as Barbara receives and processes it. The Goudreaus and the Editor urge readers to submit any extending or clarifying information in their possession to Barbara. As all this is collected and finally assembled we believe the package will contain probably the most extensive genealogical information available in one collection for the 1850-1860 time period in Travis County, Texas. We sincerely thank everyone who has submitted added information on these families.

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Travis County, Texas Pioneer Families
Corrections and Additions
to
Previously Listed Families

Family #91, Martin, Enoch

Persons buried in the cemetery, that was formerly the Martin homestead, now the Police academy property: **Enoch Martin**, wife **Elizabeth Martin** nee **Kennerly**. Young Enoch Martin died at age 8, **Susan Martin**, **Joel M.** and his two wives, one was **Anna Eola Martin** nee **Thaxton**. The other was **Hila---** and some **Benson** Relatives. I have learned that **John Everton Martin** married **Mary J. Shaw** Feb. 9, 1879 and they are both buried at Charles Austin Cemetery. Mary J. was also Known as Mollie. **Thomas Martin** married to **Mary E. Palmer** 21 Mar 1875, **Euphra Martin** married **Dew Oliver** 8 Nov 1882, **Anna Martin** married **Franklin D. Henry** 24 Sep 1872 in Travis Co. TX. **Franklin Donleson Henry** born: 3 Nov 1848 in TX. Died: 7 Nov 1913 and his wife **Anna Martin** (Daughter of **Elizabeth Kennerly** and **Enoch Martin**.) Anna was born: June 17, 1855 in Travis Co. Tx. Died: March 21, 1941. Both are buried in Fairview Cemetery in Wilson Co. Tx. **John Donelson** was the son of **John D. Henry** and his wife **Elizabeth Walton**; both buried in a private cemetery on the Bolm Farm in Travis County, TX. **James Austin Martin** married **Martha Ann Penland** 17 Jan 1883

Obit: John Austin Martin

FT. Worth Star Telgram Mar. 4, 1931 P. 17

Martin- Rites for James Austin Martin age: 68 will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday afternoon at his home. 1105 Alston Ave. Internment will be at Rose Hill Park. He died at 11:00 O'clock Tuesday night. Survivors: his wife, Sons, O.E. Martin of Austin, J.E. Martin of Borger, Claud R. Martin of Dallas, L.A. and E. P. Martin of Ft. Worth. Daughter Mrs. C. M. Roby and Miss Ruth Martin of Ft. Worth and a brother J.E. Martin

Obit: John E. Martin

Austin, American Statesman 24 Jan. 1934 P.2 Funeral services for John E. Martin. 82 who died Tuesday morning will be held Wednesday at 2 P.M. at Thurlow Weed funeral home. The Rev. William H.C. Morrison will officiate and burial will be at the cemetery on Onion Creek. Pallbearers will be Will Shaw, Arthur Shaw, Coleman McCullough, Ellis McCullough, C.T. McCullough, J. L. Walker of Texarkana, L.L. Bowen and Noble Young. Mr. Martin

was a lifetime resident and survived by his widow, 2 daughters, Mrs. R.C. McCullough of Austin, Mrs. L.L. Walker of Texarkana and one son Oscar Martin of Austin, ? grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Obit: Mrs. Anna Henry

San Antonio Express Mar. 23, 1941 p. 6C Mrs. Anna Henry died at her residence at 523 Spencer St. in her 83 year. Survivors: sons, J.M., A.P or F., D.D. and E.O. Henry; daughters: Mrs. Eva Cavett and Mrs. Artie English. 40 grandchildren and 60 great grandchildren.

Services at 1 P.M. Sunday at Southside Funeral Home., Rev. D. B. South Officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery in Floresville, Tx. Body will be taken overland under the direction of Southside Funeral Home to Martindale.

The above info. came from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young 2707 Little John Lane. Austin, Texas 78704.

Family #104: GOULDIN, Philip

The **H.M. Baker** listed was **Horatio Nelson Baker**, b. 1 Feb. 1840 in Austin TX, d. 1 May 1885, m. **Mattie C. McCain** and then **Nancy C. Piper** 29 Nov 1882, listed in marriage book for Travis Co. TX by Lucie C. Price. All three are buried in Live Oak Cemetery.

Family #125: BURNET (BURDITT), William

The **John Whitaker Burditt** listed was buried in Leakey Cemetery, Real Co. TX.

Family #129: BURDET, Joel

Jane G. Burditt married **William J. Davis** according to newspaper article. Her name was mentioned in Burditt, Joel Allen Pension as Jane G. Burditt.

Joel A. Burditt and **Julia Fowler** were divorced before 1860 and he remarried in Williamson Co. TX to **Sarah F. Hail** (look under Joseph A. Burdett). His family was in Travis Co. census under **A. Burditt**.

Family #133: ROWE, Joseph

Lavinia Burditt Rowe d. 3 Apr 1851 in Travis Co. TX at husband's home. Obit was found in newspaper.

Family #134: BURDIT, Jesse

The mother of **Edwin Knight(Night)** was **Emily N. Crain**. Her father was **Ambrose Crain** and brother of **Mildred Burdett**. Emily's mother was **Mary Polly Burditt**, sister of Burditt.

Families #137: DAVIS, Emily and #133: ROWE, Joseph

Mrs. Emily (Van Zandt) Davis m. Dr. Joseph Rowe after the death of Lavinia Rowe. Dr. Rowe's family was #89 in 1860 Census, Travis Co. TX. (Joseph Rough had not been able to find this family until going over the last AGS Quarterly.)

Families #145: BARNHARDT, Joseph and #147: BOYCE, James

Mary E. Barnhardt was the dtr. Of Harriet Boyce by her first husband, William W. Smith. James Boyce family has not been found in 1860 census. He appears in 1870 Census in Burnet Co. TX with 2nd wife.

James Boyce was b. 2 Oct 1800, d. 4 Oct 1876. There is something wrong with either his dates or w/brother Aaron Foreman Boyce. Info came from tombstones. Aaron Foreman Boyce is buried in Boyce Cemetery. Harriet Stone Boyce (b. 1806, d. 1865) bur. Manor Cemetery. Malinda C. Boyce (b. 3 Dec 1835, d. 3 Aug 1879) m. Dr. Marcus Anderson Fields, Williamson Co. TX. James Orville Boyce b. 8 Dec 1838 d. 6 Jun 1906 m. 12 May 1869, Austin TX, to Lucy Margaret Nichols. She is bur. In Oakwood Cemetery. Henry W. Boyce b. 12 Dec 1839, d. 22 Nov 1906). James Orville James, Henry W. Boyce and Fields are bur. In the Strickling Cemetery, Burnet Co. TX.

Albert G. Boyce, b. 1846, d. 13 Jan 1912 in Tarrant Co. tX in feud between Al Boyce, Jr. and another man over a woman. Al Boyce, Jr. was killed next year in Amarillo. The other man was acquitted of both murders.

Families #147: BOYCE, James, #148: WEAR, John W. and #222: EDWARDS, Samuel

James D. Wear is living with Lorenzo Dow Nichols' family in Lampasas Co. TX. Lorenzo's wife Amanda Malvenia Boyce. niece of James Boyce. Richard Boyce, brother James and Amanda's father Nicholas Boyce, has a child with the last name of Ware, living with them in 1860 in Ralls Co. Mo. census. Several of the Ware/Wear family by Richard and his wife Elizabeth Foreman and Amanda Boyce Nichols were born in Kentucky.

Family #150: MANOR, James

Richard Boyce d. 29 Jul. 1906 and is buried Eastland Co. Tx. AnnElizabeth Manor Boyce b. 1 Feb 1833, d. 20 May 1875, bur. Oakwood Cemetery in Austin, Travis Co. TX.

Family #153: NICHOLS, Lorenzo

Lorenzo Dow Nichols, Sr. family is in Lampasas Co. TX. in 1860 Census. Lorenzo Dow Nichols (b. 10 Feb 1816 in Loudoun Co. VA., d. 30 Nov 1876 Lampasas Co. TX.) John Nichols (b. 1841, d. 26 Dec 1929 Lampasas Co. TX.), Lorenzo Dow Nichols (b. 20 May 1845, d. 4 Dec 1908 FT. Worth, Tarrant Co. TX.) Oscar Benton Nichols (b. 20

Nov 1846, d. 1 May 1931 Lampasas Co. TX.). All are buried at Oak Hill in Lampasas, TX. **Amanda Malvenia Boyce Nichols** was the sister of **Richard A. Boyce**, #150. **Sarah Albina Nichols** died 14 Oct 1926 in Lampasas Co. TX., born ca 1840.

Family #154: BOYCE, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Ely Boyce (1804 - 1884) was the widow of **Aaron Foreman Boyce** (ca 1800 - 4 Sep 1846) Travis Co. TX. Their marriage record in Ralls Co. MO. 1822. Says Aaron's middle name was **Foreman/Furman**. His mother's maiden name was **Nancy Foreman**, who had a brother **Aaron Foreman**, So I believe his name was Foreman. **Isaac Ely Boyce** b. 8 Oct 1824 Ralls Co. Mo., d. 17 Jan 1884 Burnet Co. TX. Buried in the old Burnet Co. Cemetery. **James Orville Boyce** married **Lucy Nichols**, Family # 147. **James Boyce** is the brother of **Aaron Foreman Boyce**.

Family #155: KERKENDALL, Mark C.

After **Mark Cooly Kuykendall** died, **Elvira** married **Alexander Walker Morrow** 9 Jan 1854 Travis Co. TX. **Mark Cooly Kuykendall** is buried in Shiloh Cemetery in Williamson Co. TX. **Elvira** died and is buried in Bartlett Cemetery, in Williamson Co. TX. **Elvira** was the dtr. of **Aaron Foreman** and **Elizabeth Ely Boyce**, Family #154.

Family #178: DAVIS, George W.

William Johnston Davis (1844-1876) married **Jane G. Burditt**, 1st cousin of **Mildred E. Burditt**.

Family #231: BURDIT/BURDET, Newell (reported p. 31, this issue.) **Newell Walton Burditt** d. 6 Dec 1855 in Travis Co. TX. His wife, **Missouri C. Parker**, married **James Manor**. In 1860 census for Travis Co. she is **M.C. Burditt**. **Thomas Parker Burditt** married **Alice M. Eanes** in 1865 in Travis Co., TX. **Minus Burditt** d. 7 Aug 1863 in VA during Civil War.

All the above information was furnished by Clay Brown and Alma Piper, 3910 Wilbert Drive, Austin TX 78751.



Travis County Pioneer Families --new listings

Family # 200 BEDFORD, JAMES
 1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1881
 BEDFORD, James F. 42 m TN.
 Lucy 29 f AL.
 Thomas 13 m MS.
 George 11 m MS.
 Julia 9 f MO.
 Ecen 7 f MO.
 Jonas 4 m MO.
 Masse 2 m TX.
 MOORE, Mississippi 17 f AL.

No Marriages or Burials in Travis County, Texas Record.

 Family # 201 HUDSON, WILEY
 1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1881
 HUDSON, Wiley 26 m AR.
 Catherine 24 f TN.
 James 7 m AR.
 Jane 1 f TX.
 BAKER, Elija 35 m UNK.
 One daughter Larado, found by Jean Walker in the Scholastic
 census. She and Neal Hudson think she was born about 1845 and
 may have died about 1855. We know she was not on the 1860 census.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 2
 Family # 21
 HUDSON, Wiley 35 m AR.
 Catherine 34 f TN. a.k.a Kate
 James 16 m AR.
 Jane 12 f TX.
 Emaline 11 f TX.
 John 8 m TX.
 Joseph 5 m TX.
 Caza 5 f TX.
 Henry 2 m TX.
 Jeanetta 6/12 f TX.

Wiley Hudson B. 11 Aug 1824 Marr: Catherine E. Eoff D. 1862
 He was returning from the war and got Pnuemonia. He died in
 Austin, Tx. Born in Lawrence Co. AR. Later Randolph Co. AR. He
 Married Catherine Eoff (Daughter of William Eoff and Eliza
 Isabelle Hawk). She was born 24 Dec 1825 - D. 12 Feb 1868 She
 is listed as Mrs. K.E. Hudson and is buried in Tech Cemetery in
 West Travis County, TX. Mr. Neal Hudson, said Wiley Hudson was
 buried in Oakwood Cemetery, He is not in my list, but there could
 be lots of reasons. They were the parents of the following
 Children:

1. James Edward Hudson B. 1843 Carroll Co. AR. D. 1863 in
 Travis County at Hudson Bend, TX. Buried at Tech Cemetery.
2. Jane Hudson B. 1848 Hudson Bend, Travis Co. TX. D. 9 Nov
 1928. Marr: Thomas H. Sylvester 28 Dec 1868. Buried 1st at
 Hudson Bend, Travis Co. Tx. Bodies were moved for the Lake to
 White Rock Cemetery in West Travis Co. TX.
3. Larado Hudson, Neal Hudson said Jean Walker had found her in
 the scholastic Census. Born about 1845 and must have died
 after 1854. She was not in the 1860 Census. She was probably
 born in Carroll Co. AR. Died in Travis Co. TX.
4. Emaline Hudson B. 21 Jan 1851 Hudson Bend, Travis Co. TX.

- D. 9 Nov 1928. Buried at Fitzhugh Bap. Cemetery. On Hays Co.- Travis Co. TX. line. Married Joseph Winston Williams 10 Dec 1866. Thomas was born Oct. 10, 1840 Died: 27 Mar 1922 buried with Emaline in Fitzhugh Cemetery.
5. John Hudson B. 1852 at Hudson Bend, Travis Co. TX. Buried on Bee Creek.
 6. Joseph Alexander Hudson B. 4 Jul 1855 D. 24 Dec 1924 buried at Hudson Bend and moved for the Lake to Tech Cemetery.
Marr: Trophena Ann Harris 19 Jul 1874.
Trophena Ann Harris Hudson- B. 2 Mar 1857 D. 2 Jan 1897. She is buried Howard Cemetery- Hamilton Co. Hamilton, TX.
 7. Cansatia Hudson B. 1856 at Hudson Bend- Travis Co. TX.
D. 1939 Marr; Ephriam Toungeate B. 1849 D. 1935 Married: 19 Sep 1872. both are buried at Fitzhugh Bap. Cemetery.
 8. Henry Gregg Hudson B. 13 Oct 1858 D. 21 Oct 1928 Married Dora Ann Beam 30 Oct. 1881. She was born 4 Jan 1867 D. 11 Oct 1941. They are buried at White Rock Cemetery.
 9. Jeanetta Basheba Hudson. B. 13 Apr 1860 D. 12 Apr 1937 Married Milam Jackson Gilcrease 16 Aug 1880 Buried At Oatmeal cemetery. Oatmeal, TX. Burnet Co. TX.
 10. Martha Harriet Hudson B. 8 Aug 1861 D. 14 Feb 1936 Married: Burgess Wiley Haydon 15 Feb 1878 buried: Fitzhugh Church Cemetery. Burgess Haydon (Son of William Burgess Haydon) B. 15 Apr. 1856 D. 28 Dec 1939.
Most of the information was given by: Mr. Neal Hudson 13031 F.M. 2769 Austin, TX. 78726. I had a long talk and learned a lot about the the Area, with out the help of a lot of real nice People, this would have been much harder project.

Family # 202	THOMAS, DAVID	\$ 500.00
1850 Census of Travis County, Texas		P. 1882
THOMAS, David	37 m TN.	
John	12 m TN.	
Mary Jane	10 f TX.	
Ann	8 f TX.	
Nathan	5 m TX.	
Nancy	3 f TX.	

Not listed in the 1860 Travis County, Texas. No marriages or burials were found.

Family # 203	ENOCHS, JASON A.	Farmer
1850 Census Travis County, Texas		P. 1882
ENOCHS, Jason A.	26 m TN.	
Harriet	19 f AL.	
Scokely (?)	2 m TX.	

1860 Travis County, Tx. Census	P.30	Family # 425
ENOCHS, J.	36 m TN.	Farmer
E.L.	30 f AL.	
S.	12 m TX.	
O.L.	8 m TX.	
J.M.	5 m TX.	
C.	3 m TX.	
W.G.	1 m TX.	

Marriages from Travis County, TX.

Jason Enochs To: Mary C. Glenn 15 Feb 1882

O.K. Enochs To: A.H. Wheeler 8 Oct 1881

I believe the O.K. in the Marriage book should be O.L. Enochs

In the Enochs Family Cemetery in the Travis County Cemetery collection on my Computer:

Jason A. Enochs 1824 - 12-25-1898

Eliza H. Enochs 1830 - 1863

Family # 204 JOHNSON, ENOCH \$ 2500.00

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

JOHNSON, Enoch 36 m NC.

Cornelia 29 f AL.

Rorna J. 8 f TX.

Amelia 6 f TX.

Mary 4 f TX.

Martha 3 f TX.

Finis H. 3/12 m TX.

1860 Census of Williamson County, Texas Dwell. # 225

JOHNSON, E.S. 45 m NC. Farmer

N.J. 39 f AL.

Rosanna J. 18 f TX.

Parmalia A. 13 f TX.

Mary R. 11 f TX.

Martha C. 10 f TX.

Pheaneas W. 9 m TX.

Louisa M. 7 f TX.

Margaret 4 f TX

Marriages from Williamson County, Texas Records.

Amelia Johnson To: J.W. Braddock 19 Jan 1874

Mary Rebecca Johnson To: Calvin Thomas Cummings 25 Oct. 1874

Enoch Johnson To: Adler Christine Lumbald 4 May 1871

BURIALS IN WILLIAMSON CO. TX.

Hopewell Cemetery in Williamson Co. TX. Liberty Hill, TX.

Enoch Johnson 1814 - 1889

Cornelius Jane White Johnson 1821 - 1859

(She was the daughter of Gideon White and wife Elizabeth)

In the 1840 Census of the Republic of Texas Census

He was on P. 9. He was in Bastrop County, TX.

He may have come between 1838 and 1839.

Mary Rebecca was buried at Oakwood Annex. Her husband Calvin Thomas Cummings, in the Original Oakwood. Inormation given by:

Wilena Young 2707 Little John Ln. Austin, TX. 78704

Family # 205 CEDERS, EDWARD \$ 10,000 Farmer

1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1882

CEDERS, EDWARD 32 m MA.

Louiza 22 f AL.

EDWARD 3 m TX.

Not in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas.

No Marriages or Burials.

Family # 206 FORBUS, COLON \$ 3000.00 C.P. PREACHER
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P.1882

FORBUS, Colon 53 m GER.
Mary 49 f KY.
Cyntha 25 f TN.
John 18 m TN.
Sarah 16 f TN.
Margaret 13 f MS.
Harvey 10 m MS.
Emily 8 f MS.

Brazles, Abram 19 m AR.

Not in the 1860 Census, No Marriages or Burials. in Travis Co.TX.

Family # 207 STARR, SOLOMAN Farmer
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

STARR, Soloman 24 m TN.
Margaret 23 f TN.
William 2 m MO.
James 1 m MO.

Not in the 1860 Census, Marriages or Burials of Travis County, TX.

Family # 208 THOMPSON, IVY Farmer
1850 Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1882

THOMPSON, Ivy 32 m MO.
Mahlay 35 f OH.
Sonnat 10 m AR.
Eliza 8 f AR.
Tegry 6 m TX.
James 4 m TX.
Mary 3 f TX.
Susan 1 f TX.

GARNELL, Elisha 15 m Ar.

Not listed in 1860 Census, No Marriages / Burials in Travis Co.TX

Family # 209 JAMES, MARTIN Carpenter \$ 150.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

JAMES, Martin 28 m AL.
Mary 23 f TN.
Elizabeth 1 f TX,

Marriages from Travis Co. TX.

Martin James To: Mary Forbes 13 Jan 1848

Not Listed in 1860 Census or Burials in Travis County, Tx.

Family # 210 GROOMS, Horatio \$ 4000.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census

GROOMS, Horatio 58 m VA.
Jane 58 f KY.
Alford 29 m KY.

Marriages in Travis County Records.

Alfred Grooms To: Elizabeth Doxey 15 Nov 1850

Horatio Grooms To: Margaret E. Rust 20 Dec 1854

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 52 Family # 761
GROOMS, A. 39 m KY.

E.T. 35 f MO.
B. 6 f TX.
GORMAN, P.O. 40 m IRE.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 18 Family # 253

GROOMS, H. 68 m VA.

H.L. 13 m TX.

No other marriages or Burial in Travis County, TX.

Family # 211 BAGERLY, G.G. Bap. Preacher \$ 200.00

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

BAGERLY, G.G. 30 m VA.

Susan 24 f KY.

Mary 5 f MS.

Kate 2/12 f TX.

Not listed in 1860 Travis County, TX. No Marriages or burials.

Family # 212 LEE, JOSEPH Lawyer \$ 4000.00

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

LEE, Joseph 34 m OH.

Sarah 26 f KY.

Horatio 2 m TX.

1860 Travis County, TX. Census. P32 Family # 453

LEE, J. 48 m OH.

S. 27 f IN.

H.G. 12 m TX.

S.M. 7 m TX.

A. 3 f TX.

J. 7/12 m TX.

Marriages from Travis Co. Tx. Records.

Joseph Lee To: Sarah Grooms 4 Oct 1846

No other Marriages found and No Burials Found.

Family # 213 HURST, EDWARD M. Farmer \$ 200.00

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882

HURST, Edward M. 36 m TN.

Charlotte 40 f IL.

James 18 m AR.

Joab 13 m AR.

Margaret 12 f AR.

Rody 8 f AR.

John 6 m AR.

Zorado 3 f TX.

Not listed in 1860 census.

From Marriages of Travis County, Texas.

Joab Hurst To: Barbara E. Wilks 2 Jun 1859

Rhoda Hurst To: F. H. Clifton 29 Oct. 1857

Margaret J. Hurst To: James H. Wade 29 May 1856

No burials were found.

Family # 214 BALLARD, WILLIAM R.

1850 Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1882

BALLARD, WILLIAM R. 28 m AL.

Jane 25 f TN.
Jacob 7 m AR.
Susan 1 f AR.
John 1/12 m TX.

Did not appear on the 1860 Census of Travis Co. TX.
No Marriages or burials in Travis Co. Tx.

Family # 215 CLINE, CHARLES Farmer \$ 300.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882
CLINE, Charles 57 m Switz.
Mary 42 f "
Albertine 15 f "
Arnold 10 m "

Does not appear in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas
No Marriages or Deaths found in Travis County, Tx.

Family # 216 LOMAN, HENRY \$ 330.00 Farmer
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1882
LOMAN, Henry 51 m GER.
Caroline 25 f "
Christian 15 f "
Henry 10 f "
Charles 4 m "
Malinda 1 f "

Not listed in 1860 census, Marriages or burials in Travis Co. TX.

Family # 217 AYNESWORTH, J.H. Farmer \$ 1200.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
AYNESWORTH, J. H. 53 m SC
Nancy 43 f TN.
William 19 m AL.
Isah 18 m TN.
Ally 12 f TN.
George 10 m TN.
Andrew 8 m TN.
Marina 1 f TX.

Not in the 1860 Census, Marriages or burials of Travis County, Texas.

Family # 218 THORP, WILLIAM Farmer \$ 2000.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
THORP, William 45 m PA.
Elizabeth 25 f KY.
Harriet 7 f TX.
Alden 5 m TX.
Milton 3 m TX.
Mary 1 f TX.
GORDON, John 29 m Nova Scotia Musican

1860 Census of Travis County, Texas. P. 2 Family # 16
THORP, W.P. 60 m PA. Farmer
Elizabeth 35 f KY.
Harriet Bazorda 17 f TX.
Alton 15 m TX.
Milton 13 m TX.

Mary	11 f TX.
Charles	9 m TX.
John	7 m TX.
George	5 m TX.
Jasper	4 m TX.
Alice	1 f TX.
Joseph	1 m TX.
Eliz.	1 f TX.

Marriages from the Travis County Records:

William P. Thorpe	TO: Elizabeth Walker	21 Jul 1841
Albert Jasper Thorp	TO: Mary E. Longley	13 Dec 1877
Harriet T. Thorp	TO: Julius Jackson Bayard	12 Jan 1858
Mrs. Harriett Thorp	TO: Reuben Wingrove	6 Feb 1864
Mary Jane Thorp	TO: J.A. Bratton	27 Dec 1870
Ann Elizabeth Thorp	TO: Phillip Rinemer	26 Jul 1877
Charles Walker Thorp	TO: Zena Wormack	27 Jun 1872
George Nolan Thorp	TO: M.C. Swope	8 Jun 1876
A.J. Thorp	TO: Jane Baker	22 Jul 1871
Milton Ashford Thorp	TO: Tennie Jolly	18 Aug 1872

Marriages from Williamson County, TX.

Joseph Pleasant Throp	TO: Tillie Crump	23 Dec 1884
John Wesley Thorp	TO: Sarah Elizabeth Strode	18 Jan 1880

Burials in Travis County, TX.

Merrilltown Cemetery

E.S. Thorp	Born: 16 Jun 1824	Died: 03 Sep 1915
C.W. Thorp	Born: 18 Feb 1851	Died: 08 Dec 1899
Zena S. Thorp	Born: 26 Nov 1851	Died: 03 Aug 1931
James Mumford	Born: 22 Nov 1862	Died: 26 May 1941

The wife of William Pleasant Thorp 's maiden Name was Elizabeth Sweet Walker. Listed in above cemetery record as E.S. Thorp. buried there with her is son Charle Walker Thorp.

M.E Thorp.

Oakwood Annex - Austin City Cemetery

John Wesley Thorp Born: 20 Nov 1852 Died: 19 Nov 1923
 Sarah Elizabeth Strode Thorp (Wife of John Wesley Thorp)
 Born: 18 Dec 1851 Williamson Co. TX. Died 14 May 1940 Austin, TX.
 Milton Ashford Thorp Born: 1847 Died: 06 Nov 1926 was a
 City Marshall.

These are the burials found for this family.

 Family # 219 GREGG, JEREMIAH Farmer \$ 180.00
 1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1883
 GREGG, Jeremiah 36 m MO.
 Margaret 26 f IND.
 Rebecca 13 f MO.
 Kisiah 9 f MO.
 Elissa 3 f TX.
 Albert 1 m TX.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 61 Family # 903

GREGG, J. 47 m MO.
 E. 18 f MO.
 E.P. 14 f TX.
 W. 9 m TX.

J. 7 m TX.
M.A. 5 f TX.
J.J. 4 f TX.

Marriages from the Travis County Records:

Jeremiah Gregg TO: Margaret Bratton 12 Oct 1850
Jeremiah Gregg TO: Mrs Mary Ann Scott 5 Jun 1863
Rebecca M. Gregg TO: James Collier 22 Jun 1864
Eliza Gregg TO: Charles Grigsby 3 Feb 1861

From Travis Co. Texas Cemetery Collection:

Jeremiah Gregg 1813 - 1900 Collier Cemetery

Family # 220 MINNILLE, MAY \$ 1200.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
MINNILLE, May 27 f TN.
Mary 9 f TX.
William 11 m TX.
James 8 m TX.
Amice 3 m TX.

Not listed in the 1860 Census of Travis Co. TX.
No Marriages and Burial found.

Family # 221 BRATTON, GEORGE Farmer \$ 1000.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
BRATTON, George 31 m IND.
Amanda 22 f IND.
Harrell 2 m TX.
Mary 1 f TX.
Hellon 1/12 f TX.

Marriages from Travis County, TX. Records:
P. 19 George Bratton TO: Amanda Walker 21 Feb 1847
Not listed in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Tx.
No other Marriages or Burial found

Family # 222 EDWARDS, SAMUEL \$ 354.00 Farmer
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
EDWARDS, Samuel 60 m VA.
Lucy 60 f VA.
Francis 20 f KY.
Sarah 18 f MO.
Samuel 15 m MO.
John 12 m MO.

Not listed in 1860 Census of Travis County, TX.
No Burial or Marriage found.

Family # 223 EDWARDS, HENRY D. \$ 1000.00 Wheelwright
1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1883
EDWARDS, Henry D. 33 m VA.
Lucy 7 f MO.
Leonard 5 m MO.
Sarah 3 f TX.
Margaret 1/12 f TX.

1860 Williamson County, Texas Family # 201

EDWARDS, H.D. 43 m VA.
Eliza 34 f VA.
Lucy A. 16 f VA.
Leonard 15 m VA.
Sarah J 13 f TX.
Margaret 6 f TX.
Samuel G. 8 m TX.
Rebecca F. 4 f TX.
Amanda M. 2 f TX.

No Marriages found.

Burials in Williamson CO. TX (Bagdad Cemetery)

Henry Edwards	B.	7- 26-	1817	D.	-- 21 -	1888
Rebecca F. Edwards	B.		1856	D.	07 - 17 -	1894
Elija Edwards	B.	08 -31-	1836	D.		1893

Family # 224 SEATON, ELIJA Farmer

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883

SEATON, Elija 26 m AL.
Elizabeth 14 f AL.

Not listed in 1860 Census of Travis County, TX.

Marriages in Travis County, Texas

Elijah Seaton To: Elizabeth Jane Matt 2 Oct. 1849

No other marriages found and No burials found in this family.

Family # 225 GEORGE, FRANCIS \$ 200.00

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883

GEORGE, Francis 58 m NC.
William 26 m GA.
James 23 m GA.
Scharlett 19 f GA.
Delila 16 f GA.
Martha 15 f GA.

Not listed in the 1860 Travis County, Texas Census.

Marriages from the Travis County, TX. Records:

William W. George TO: Frances Edwards 24 Sep. 1851

No deaths found.

Family # 226 WILKS, WILLIAM \$ 177.00 Farmer

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883

WILKS, William 40 m KY.
Susan 29 f KY.
Ben 9 m TX.
Mary 2 f TX.

MULLINS, Thomas 19 m NY.

Not Listed in the 1860 Census of Travis or Williamson Co. Tx.

Marriages from Travis County, Records :

William Wilks TO: Susan M. Walker 21 Jul 1847

No burials found.

Family # 227 CAMPBELL, THOMAS L. Farmer

1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1883

CAMPBELL, Thomas L. 40 m NY.
Clarisa 37 f NY.

David	18 m OH.
Elija	16 f OH.
Mary	14 f IL.
Mira	12 f IL.
Elizabeth	7 f TX.
George	5 m TX.
Henry	5 m TX.
Easter	3 f TX.
Lafayette	6/12 m TX.
California	6/12 f TX.

Not in the 1860 Travis County, TX. Census, Marriages or burials.

 Family # 228 CARLAND, WILLIAM Carpenter \$ 800.00
 1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1883
 CARLAND, William 39 m OH.
 Mary 28 f IND.
 William 2 m TX.
 Mary 1 f TX.

Not listed in 1860 census of Travis or Williamson Co. TX.
 None listed in Marriage or burials.

 Family # 229 BURDET, GILES M. Farmer \$ 4000.00
 1850 Travis County, TX. Census P.1883
 BURDET, Giles M. 32 m AL.
 Mary 29 f TN.
 Almeda 9 f TX.
 Lavina 6 f TX.
 Margaret 4 f TX.
 William 2 m TX.
 James 2/12 m TX.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P.27 Family # 370

BURDITT, G.H.	42 m TN.
M.J.	37 f TN.
L.	15 f TX.
M.	13 f TX.
B.	11 m TX.
J.	9 m TX.
G.	7 m TX.
V.	5 f TX.
J.H.	2 m TX.

Marriages in Travis County Records.

Margaret Burdett	To:	W.L. Piper	9 Mar 1865
Lavinia Burdett	To:	James M. Hamilton	26 Nov 1863
Almeda C. Burditt	To:	A.R. Morris	23 Sep 1858

Burials in Travis County, Texas,
 Fiskville Cemetery:

Giles Burdett, Jr.	Mary Burdett	Giles H. Burdett
09-29- 1852	1822	03-02-1818
09-25- 1901	11-05-1905	05-24-1903

Margaret J. Piper	06-28- 1848	04-08- 1911
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Manor Cemetery:

Lavinia Hamilton 04-19- 1812 10-27-1895

 Family # 230 SCOTT, GEORGE W. Mechanic \$ 800.00
 1850 Travis County, Texas P. 1884
 SCOTT, George W. 31 m IND.
 Margaret 19 f AL.
 Margaret 9/12 f TX.
 ARCHER, Issah 24 m OH.
 HAZELET, Mariah 16 f TX.

Marriages from Travis County, TX. Records:

George W. Scott To Margaret J. Parker 1 Nov 1848

Not listed in 1860 Travis County, TX. Census.

 Family # 231 BURDIT/BURDET, NEWELL
 W. Farmer \$ 2000.00
 1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884
 BURDET/BURDIT, Newell 30 m TN.
 Missouri 26 f SC.
 William 10 m TX.
 Thomas 8 m TX.
 Ninus 5 m TX.
 George 2 m TX.
 Mildred 1/12 f TX.

Newell Burdet was born in Giles Co. TN.

Married Missouri Parker. He served at the Republic of Texas Army.
 He was a captian at the battle of San Jacinto.

Marriages from Travis Co. Tx. Records

T.P. Burdet To: Alice M. Eanes 6 Jul 1865

Did not find them in 1860 Census of Travis Co. TX.

No Burials in this area found.

 Family # 232 BURCHER, MICHAEL Farmer
 1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884
 BURCHER, MICHAEL 33 m MO.
 Sarah Ann 18 f TX
 DEFREIGHT, John 26 m NY
 Not listed in the 1860 Census Travis Co. TX. No marriage listed
 or Burials Listed.

 Family # 233 MC LAURNS, LAUCHLER Farmer
 1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884
 Mc LAURNS, Lauchler 63 m SCOT.
 Angus 40 m SC Teacher \$ 500.00
 John 24 m NC Clock/Pedler
 Christian 21 f NC
 Mordoc 19 m NC
 Duncan 17 m NC.
 Margaret 56 f NC.

1860 Travis County, TX. P. 9

Family # 125 Farmer

McLAUREN, L.	76	m	Scot.	Farmer
Marg.	69	f	NC	Wife
Murd.	28	m	NC.	Farner
Dune	26	m	NC.	Farmer
WARNICK, Benj. F.	48	m	KY.	

1860 Travis County, TX. P. 1884

Family # 126

McLAUREN, Angus	50	m	NC
Mary	35	f	MS.
Eliz J.	6	f	TX.
Mollie	2	f	TX.
John	10/12	m	TX.

Marriage records of Travis County, TX.

Christina McLauren to: Radcliff Platt	16 Dec 1852	P. 133
Rebecca Hornsby To: M.M. Mc Laurin	19 Feb 1862	

Burials in this family:
Hornsby Bend Cemetery

Angus Mc Laurin	Laughlin McLaurin
06 - 16 - 1810	11 - 02 - 1784
02 - 12 - 1885	11 - 24 - 1864

Margaret Mc Laurin	Margaret McLaurin
12 - 15 - 1790	11 - 12 - 1825
02 - 28 - 1873	08 - 01 - 1867

Jones Cemetery:

Murdock M. McLaurin	Rebecca Hornsby McLaurin
09 - 22 - 1832	02 - 04 - 1844
02 - 17 - 1891	09 - 23 - 1906

I believe Rebecca Hornsby was the daughter of William W. and
Lucinda Hornsby.

Family # 234 CASE, SHERMAN Clock Pedler \$ 400.00
1850 Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1884

CASE, Sherman	33	m	CT.
Rachael	25	f	NC.
Emma	4	f	MS.
Caroline	1	f	MS.
Dudley	63	m	CT.
Quincy	24	m	CT.

Not listed in the 1860 Census of Travis County, TX.
No Marriages or Burials found.

Family # 235 HORNSBY, REUBEN Farmer \$ 765.00
1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884

HORNSBY, Reuben	51	m	SC
Sarah	55	f	SC
Reuben	23	m	MS. \$ 2000.00
Thomas	17	m	TX.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 9 Family # 129

HORNSBY, Reuben 67 m SC.

Sarah 62 f SC.

YOUNG, James 50 m NJ.

Elizabeth 60 f GA.

Marriages from Travis County, TX.

R.A. Hornsby To: Ella Gilbert 6 Dec 1876

Burials in Travis County, TX.

Reuben Hornsby Sarah Hornsby

01 - 07 - 1793 07 - 27 - 1796

01 - 11 - 1879 07 - 20 - 1862

Member of Stephen F. Austin's upper colony. Indian fighter

Family # 236 HORNSBY, JOSEPH Farmer \$ 3700.00

1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884

HORNSBY, Joseph 28 m MS.

Eliza 18 f IND.

Marriages from Travis County, TX.

Joseph Hornsby To: Eliza Ann Lane 19 Jun 1850

Buried at Hornsby Bend Cemetery at Hornsby Bend in Travis Co. TX.

Joseph Hornsby Eliza A. Hornsby

03-15-1822 No Date

10-21-1862 09-06- 1896

Not listed in 1860 Travis County, TX. Census

Family # 237 BURDET, JESSE Farmer \$ 1600

1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1884

BURDET, Jesse 22 m AL.

Sarah 15 f TX.

Josephine 7/12 f TX.

1860 Travis County, TX. Census P. 10

Family # 130

BURDET, Jesse F. 30 m AL. Farmer

Sarah A. 26 f TX. Wife

Eliz. 5 f TX.

Polly 4 f TX.

Reuben 2 m TX.

FORD, William 76 m SC. Gentleman

Marriages in Travis County Records:

Jesse F. Burdett To: Sarah Ann Hornsby 15 Nov. 1848

Polly Burdett To: D. H. Bradley 13 Sep. 1871

Could not find burials.

Family # 238 HORNSBY, WILLIAM W. Farmer \$ 4609

1850 Travis County, Tx. Census P. 1884

HORNSBY, William W. 33 m MS.

Lucinda 30 f TN.

Margaret 9 f TX.

Malcolm 8 m TX.

Rebecca 6 f TX.

Helen 4 f TX.
Sarah 2 f TX.

Marriages in Travis County, TX.

Malcolm Morrison Hornsby To Lenora McLaurin 10-06- 1861
Buried in Hornsby Bend Cemetery.

Malcolm Morrison Hornsby	Lenora McLaurin
11-28- 1841 Travis Co. TX.	01-21-1843 Rankin Co. MS.
09-28- 1893 Travis Co. TX.	01-28- 1887 Travis Co. Tx.

1860 Travis County, TX. Census P. 10

Family # 133

HORNSBY, William W.	43 m MS.
Lucinda	40 f AL.
M.	18 f TX.
R.	16 f TX.
H.	14 f TX.
S.	12 f TX.
W.	9 m TX.
D.	6 m TX.
E.	3 m TX.
S.	11/12 m TX.

William Watts Hornsby Married: Lucinda Burleson 10-08-1839
Buried at Hornsby Bend - Travis Co. Tx.
01-11- 1817 MS. B. 12-07-1820
01-31-1899 D. 06-12-1897

Family # 239 CANE, SHUGRUS M. Farmer

1850 Travis County, TX. Census P. 1884

CANE, Shugurs	28 m TN.
Susannah	23 f TN.

1860 Travis Co. TX. P. 19

Family # 258

CANE, Sugar Molases	35 m TN.
Sussanna	27 f TN.
J.	12 f TX.
HARKINS, N.	40 f TN.
STELFOX, WM.	37 m ENG.

No Marriages or burials found.

Family # 240 LANE, ADDISON Farmer

1850 Travis County, Texas P. 1884

LANE, Addison	46 m TN.
Sally	46 f TN.
William	23 m IND.
James	15 m IND.
Addison	12 m IND.
Florin	6 m IND.
Fernando	1 m AR.

1860 Travis County, TX. P. 26

Family # 365

LANE, A. 55 m TN.
 S. 54 f TN.
 F.D. 16 m IND.
 F.G. 10 m ARK.
 NALLE, G.H. 25 m Korkeson, GER.

Marriages from Travis County, Texas

James H. Lane To: Mary Edmondson 9 Apr. 1854

Florin Lane To: Elizabeth Gilbert 2 Nov 1870 No burial found.

 Family # 241 LLOYD, R. Farmer \$ 6666
 1850 Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1884

LLOYD, R. 37 m MS.
 Mathany 34 f AL.
 William 9 m TX.
 Richard 7 m TX.
 Eliza 6 f TX.
 Thomas 4 m TX.
 Aleff 2/12 f TX.

BARTON, Wilford 19 m TX.

No Listing in 1860 census of Travis County, Tx.

1860 Williamson County, Tx. Dwelling # 198

LLOYD, Richard 48 m MS. Farmer
 Arthenna 45 f AL.
 William 20 m TX.
 Richard 18 m TX.
 Eliza 16 f TX.
 Thomas 14 m TX.
 Alif 10 f TX.
 Franklin 6 m TX.
 Samuel H. 4 m TX.

Could not find Marriages or burials.

 Family # 242 UPRIGHT, DAVID Mechanic \$ 200.00
 1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1884

UPRIGHT, David 33 m PA.
 Mary 29 f MO.
 Catherine 4 f MO.
 Mary 2 f TX.
 Martha 2/12 f TX.

OLIVER, John 39 m TN. \$ 340.00

FARLIE, James 31 m NC.

This should be Eppright.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 14

Family # 193

EPPRIGHT, D 42 m PA. Farmer
 P.A. 36 f MO.
 C.E. 13 f MO.
 M.J. 11 f TX.

Marriages from Travis County, TX. Census

Catherine Eppright To: Sterling Chamberlain 19 Jul 1866

M.J. Eppright To: A.E. Lane 21 Nov 1866

Burials found in Travis County, Texas

Eppright, David 07-07-1817 - 07-20-1900 Manor Cemetery

Chamberlain, Sterling 08-24-1840 - 03-24-1919 Manor Cemetery

Family # 243 GILLELAND, DIANA Farmer \$ 3000.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1884
GILLELAND, Diana 44 f TN.
 Nathaniel 22 m AR.
 Sarah 15 f TX
 Dianah 13 f TX.
 James 10 m TX.

1860 Travis County, Texas P. 11 Farmer

Family # 155
GILLELAND, Diana 55 f MO.
BECK, Thaddeus T. 26 m TN. Stockraiser
 James /sic/ 21 f TX Wife
 Lucien 4 m TX.
 Itasco 1 f TX.
RICE, M.A. 6 f TX.
 Alice 4 f TX.

Marriages from Travis County, Tx. Records:

Sarah E. Gilleland to Alfred Cottingham 20 Sep 1854

Marriages from Bastrop County, Texas

T.C.L. Beck To: Emeline Gilleland 09 Oct 1855

No burials found.

Family # 244 BANNING, JOHN Farmer \$ 150.00
1850 Travis County, Texas Census P. 1884
BANNING, John 39 m OH.
 Rebecca 48 f NC.
SOLS ?, Jane 18 f IND.
 Malinda 17 f IND.
 Francis 12 f IND.
 Caroline 10 f TX.
SCOTT, Julia 10/12 f TX.

1860 Travis County, Texas Census P. 14

Family # 189
BANNING, J.P. 50 m MD.
 R. 61 f NC.

No Marriages or Deaths Found.

Notes. Info. and added data from Maria Costley

601 North Bluff Dr. Austin, TX. 78745

Travis County Collection probate microfilm: Vol. A P. 113 # 132.

William S. Wallace Will dated: 10-02-1848 Executors:

Mary Ann Wallace and William Grumbles. Children: John Wallace,
William Wallace and Mary Elizabeth Wallace. Mother: Elizabeth
Wallace.

John Edward Wallace, the 1st child of William Simpson and wife
Mary Ann O'Connell. Born: 22 Nov 1841 in Bastrop

William S. Wallace II: Info.

Born: 1843 AL. Died: 3-4-1927 Died in Travis Co. Tx. Cause of
Death: Senile - Dementia Age; 84 Burial at Oakwood Cemetery in
Austin, Texas. Resident of the Confederate Home. Miss Costley
has many connected family. The above information is from her.

To Be Continued in a Later Quarterly

A DOG'S OWN MAGIC

There was a magical spot on Uncle Russell Bair's farm back in the early-to-middle 1930s. There were many lovely places in the timber, and along the creek, but nowhere but that one spot inspired "let's pretend" like that magical spot.

It was a small valley between two of Iowa's rolling hills; the one to the east holding the farmhouse, backed up by the barn, chickenhouse, and hog shelters farther on with other buildings. Close to the house toward our favorite spot was the windmill, and beside it an enormous evergreen tree. Up to the west, the little valley was sheltered by a ridge topped by several tall pine trees that must have been planted as much as a century before then as a windbreak, but years of harvesting lower branches to tie back-to-back for Christmas trees had left only high limbs on the big trunks.

The magical place, though, was a small plateau of washed-down topsoil which had filled a slightly deeper depression between the hills. In the middle of it was a sort of "island", rising a few inches above the flat bottom. (There is a geographical name for this kind of formation, but I've not learned it.) It reminded us of a river island, perhaps with a castle; a paddle-boat on the Mississippi, or a hundred other fantastic things. A "gully-washer" of a storm had washed out a tunnel, undercutting a few feet of grassy bridge over the top at the upper end of our favorite play place.

The name on the mailbox is now "Bennett"; I think he is a housepainter, but from 1912 until just into the 1970s, the name was Bair, as my grandparents, Henry and Alice Lindsey Bair, bought it to move from the family farm near Ladora, Iowa County, Iowa, so that the five children (four boys: Carl, Roy, Russell, and Volnie, and my mother, in the middle), could attend Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, if they wished. My grandparents and their family (those who had not gone to World War I), farmed there until early 1919, when the folks, perhaps Volnie, and my mother moved to North 7th Street, where Dorothy and Gordon Ellison now live. Various of the boys, two with their wives farmed there. My parents, Mae Rosetta Bair (much later, Starry) and Floyd Percy Foster, farmed there as newlyweds, followed by Uncle Carl and Aunt Carol Cromer Bair. Uncle Russell and Aunt Bertha Gleason Bair then bought it and spent many years there.

These days, high weeds obscure that place of magic, and a housing development is up on the ridge and beyond, on what is now Country Club Road, but then was usually referred to as the Cemetery Road. The cemetery was to the left at the right turn coming east from Mount Vernon on the old dirt road, later gravelled, now paved. We usually walked it on the mile out to the farm. We often stopped for a drink of well water, or to play with the fabulous building blocks owned by Aunt Bertha's brother Frank and mother, Mrs. Leora Gleason, where the small house still stands. Sometimes I went up under the front porch though the short door, to find a dozen or so eggs where a hen had decided to nest and raise her chicks.

On a pleasant day in spring or summer in about 1933, my brother, Arthur Lynn Foster was four or five, and I was eight or nine years old, when we were playing at our favorite pretend place with "Tip", the German shepherd farm dog. (The farm always had a working dog named "Tip", whether or not he had a white tip on the end of his tail like this one, but this Tip was the best of the dogs I remember.)

We were completely absorbed with our imagination when we suddenly heard an unusual noise and looked up the hill toward the barn. There, at the top of the hill, storming through the gate out of the barnyard toward us was Jasper, the bull, a mean one, who had broken out of his stall in the barn!

What could we do? There were no close trees to climb, and Jasper was coming very fast, too fast for us to make it over the nearby corner of the fence!

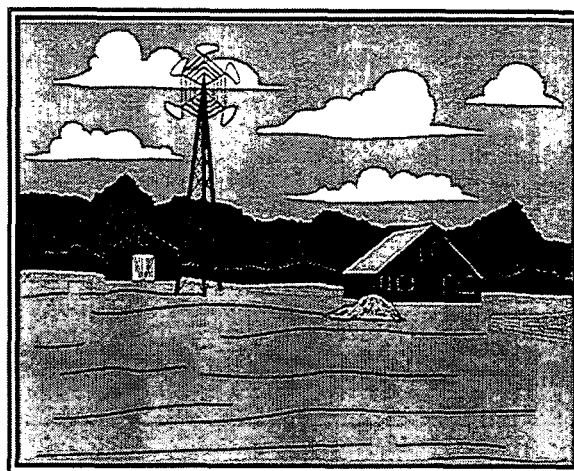
Tip had taken off like a streak when we first heard the noise, which I can only vaguely remember as probably a snort combined with a pawing of the ground. Quick, what to do? I spotted that tunnel, and ran with Art to hide there where the bull hopefully could not reach us, or maybe wouldn't even see us?

We waited, crouching back as far as we could, expecting Jasper to come roaring down, but all was quiet. What was happening? After while (it must have been only moments, but seemed an age), we peeked out, up the hill. There was Tip, with Jasper's chain in his mouth, leading him back toward the barnyard gate! In a few minutes, there came Uncle Russell and finished taking control of Jasper. Back to the barn they went, where we had always heeded the warning not to go near the bull.

I took Art by the hand, and we ran for the fence corner, scrambled over into the yard, and up to the house to tell the grown-ups what we had seen.

We always remember how Tip saved our lives that day, picture him grabbing that four or five foot chain attached to the ring in Jasper's tender nose. Now we still feel the magic of that place, but not just the creative play it inspired in Art and I; also the intelligence, bravery, and quick action of a wonderful dog named Tip.

Lorrie Foster Henderson,
Austin, Texas, with the
collaboration of my brother
Arthur Lynn Foster,
Independence, Missouri;
December 29, 1996



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