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—We can hear if we listen the words they impart
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our hearts.
—Unknown

Comments

CONCLUSION OF ANNOTATED 1850 FEDERAL CENSUS

We are pleased to be able in this issue to conclude the series on the annotated Travis County, Texas, Federal Census for 1850 as prepared by the late Barbara and Jerry Goudreau. This series began in September 1995 and covers all 423 families in that census. The material has been reproduced exactly as prepared by Barbara and Jerry and contains many inimitable comments by Barbara as she went along. In particular, please note her summary paragraph immediately following the last family. Both Barbara and Jerry died earlier this year, and she left us with a most fitting epitaph for their work: *"Enjoy the project."*

We have and will. Thank you, Barbara and Jerry, for your presence among us and the boundless generosity of your time and talents. Further comments concerning this material may be found on Page 134.

THE CENSUS TAKER REVISITED

Member Margaret Wallace has sent us a copy of a beautiful adaptation of the *"Night before Christmas"* poem, relating it to the Federal Census material we genealogists virtually live with. She doesn't know the authorship; if anyone does, please let her or the Editor know. Since it deals so feelingly with this subject we thought it would be appropriate to include it as a sort of epilogue to the work of the Goudreaus. Please take time to read it on Page 165 immediately following the conclusion of their work.

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CONCERNING THE TEXAS STATE LIBRARY

One has only to drive past the State Library on San Jacinto these days to realize that the State is continuing to throw up buildings almost everywhere, and we know more are being planned, including a new State Museum building somewhere in the area. All this is bound to impact the Library, and the AGS Board wants to assure the impact will be positive. On the next page you will find a message from our president, John Miller, bringing you a lot of current information about the Library as well as other matters of interest. Please read it.

John has done a magnificent job in maintaining a good line of communication with State authorities to assure that the Genealogy Collection doesn't end up short-changed by all the bustle. His appointment of Clarice Neal as liaison to the Library is particularly timely. No one has been better through the years than Clarice in working with the Library staff through her book acquisitions and countless other ways. They know her and know she has the best interests of the Collection at heart. Thanks to John and Clarice for carrying the burden of these efforts for the Society.

HISTORY OF MILAM COUNTY WAR DEAD BEING WRITTEN

Information has been received from Lynn Kay Shuffield of Houston that she is working on a project entitled *"Milam County, Texas: List of Honor – Individuals Who Have Given Their Lives in the Defense of their Country from World War I through Vietnam."* She is researching U.S. military and naval records on each serviceman/woman from Milam County who died while in these conflicts.

Shuffield believes this is the first such project in the State and wants to preserve as much information on these individuals as possible, both as a memorial and as a service to future scholars. Families and other people are invited to provide information, including photos, military records, newspaper articles and obituaries, letters and other documents. There will be no charge to any family for this purpose.

Anyone knowing family members or is interested is asked to contact Shuffield at 713-692-4511, or at P.O. Box 16604, Houston, TX 77222; her e-mail address is Friday@argohouston.com. An Internet web page is at www.geocities.com/Athens/Academy/2670/.

ARTICLES FOR QUARTERLY SOLICITED

With the conclusion in this issue of the 1850 Census compilation, we are once again interested in securing genealogical or family history material for publication in forthcoming quarters, from members and non-members alike. The material should hopefully relate in some way to Texas or the Austin area and emphasize people and their relationships as much as or more than events. Pictures and graphics are welcome as well. Cost of publication will usually rule out material which is too voluminous; no more than six or eight pages at best. We reserve the right to decide whether or when to publish any matter which is sent to us. The Quarterly acts only as a vehicle by which the submitter publicizes their material, and assumes no responsibility for content; accuracy and legal considerations including copyright are the complete responsibility of the contributor.

Please let us hear from you.

The Editor

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Austin Genealogical Society is three fourths through 1998 and it is a good year for the Society. Marilyn Hensley, Second VP has brought excellent programs. Kelly Barnhill, 1998 Seminar Chair organized and presented a successful seminar, both content and financially. Marilyn Henley and Jean Shroyer have been appointed co-chairs for the 1999 Seminar which will be held August 21, 1999. Membership stands at 260. We participate in a Quarterly exchange program with 137 other societies which further enriches the Genealogy Collection. We have a comfortable bank balance of approximately \$5,000. To date in 1998, we have received acknowledgment letters from the Library for 47 volumes of genealogical material.

1. There have been two instances of genealogy collections being given to the Society from estates of former members. Appropriate items from these estates were given to the Texas State Library-Genealogy Collection. Other material was sold with the proceeds being used to buy additional books for the Library. **Plan Ahead** for the preservation/disposition of your genealogy material. If not in your will, then written instructions to your executor.

2. A new initiative with the Texas State Library and Archives was undertaken in May concerning the genealogy collection. There were concerns by the AGS Board which they felt needed to be addressed. The Board requested me to write the Library about these concerns. This was followed-up in June with Clarice Neal and I meeting with the Library management. It was a positive meeting. Principal points discussed were:

Facilities—A feasibility study is underway for a new library and archives building which, if favorable, would be presented to the 1999 Legislature. If funded, it might be completed in a couple of years. It would include more space for genealogy, new equipment, additional staffing, better security procedures. Input would be solicited from AGS.

Security—Security gates were in process. They have since been installed. Desks have been rearranged adjacent to the gates.

Staffing—Genealogy is fully staffed. A Volunteer Coordinator position for Library and Archives will be requested in '99-'00 budget. It might give AGS more opportunities to help.

Parking—Parking spaces in the Capitol Complex are subject to political pressures so no additional curb parking is likely. The Visitor's parking garage at 15th and San Jacinto is available. A new visitor's pay parking garage is under construction immediately east of the Library and Archives Building. A Jan. '99 completion is the target.

Budget—Library and Archives funding has been reduced over the past ten years. This has affected book and CD acquisitions, preservation and repair, equipment, indexes, and computer terminals. Clarice offered ideas for a "wish list", a friends of the Library program and UT's document preservation program for help.

AGS/Library relationship—Establish a liaison from AGS to the Library for input and communications. Clarice Neal was subsequently designated as AGS Liaison.

Image—The significance of having a first class genealogy library and its impact on tourism was acknowledged.

Additional AGS involvement may be appropriate when the Legislature convenes.

3. At the July Board meeting, the proposed 1999 City of Austin budget cut for the Austin History Center was discussed. The Board again requested me to write a letter on behalf of the Society, this time to the City about our concerns and the impact if the cuts were implemented. The letter was subsequently written to the Mayor, members of the Council and the City Manager pointing out the value of the Center to Austin, culturally, historically, financially and genealogically. I received a positive response from the Mayor. Through the efforts of many, the proposed staffing cuts are expected to be restored.

Thanks to the Board for their work this year. A special thank you to Juanita Dodgen and the Hospitality Group for the warm greetings visitors and members receive. Let us hear from you with your suggestions and concerns.

John C. Miller, President

Book Review

Pace Society of America Bulletins, Volume 1, compiled by Freda Reid Turner. Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 98-60478. Hardcover, ISBN Number 1-8883793-29-7. Distributed by Dianne Pace, 600 Olive Street, Jasper, TX 75951; phone 409-384-7258. Price \$35 + \$2.50 postage and handling. Printed May 1998 by Wolfe Publishing, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035.

Contents . Dedication . Text . Index page 395. Addenda 427-84. Maps, charts, drawings, photographs, census data, lists of 1820 Pace marriages, family traditions and wanderings, family charts. Beautiful gold embossing on front cover portrays "family trees" of various shapes. Hard-bound; 6" x 9"; 484 pages; typewriter font.

This is a compilation of 55 Bulletins issued by Pace Society of America since 1967, allowing interested people to examine the choice parts of previous publications. Connected family names include Anderson, Baugh, Boykin, Brown, Cain, Cason, Cox, Davis, Dudley, East, Garner, Goggins, Haymes, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, Lee, Maccock/Maycock, Newsome, Rainwater, Nunn, Powell, Rogers, Saunders, Shelton, Smith, Stroud, Thompson, Walker, Waters, West, Whitehead, Williams, Woodlief, and Wright.

The history of the founding of the Pace Society of America in 1963 is interesting, tracing the family back into England, with many "It is believed," "probably," and "He must have" - which is better, of course, than asserting as fact something that cannot be proven! The early history of "Paces Paines," a family plantation, was based on data furnished by James D. Kornwolf, Professor of Architectural History at William and Mary College in Virginia. A few other sources are named in the front matter.

There are many helpful items in the book, but they do not show up in the front matter by name, so the reader must hunt for them page by page. Awaiting discovery are "personal experiences, tales grandma told, the family moving from place to place, well known associates of the Pace family, wars, national riots, economic panics, land lottery and land speculation, all experienced by our Pace forebears depicting what life was really like during the early years in the development of this country and while moving west." The dedicated family seeker will enjoy the full search, and excuse the occasional slip-up in the page numbers.

Ms. Turner has already started working on Volume II of the Pace Society Bulletins and expects to have it ready for distribution in May 1999. Her address is 559 Jerry Steele Lane, McDonough, GA 30253.

Austin Genealogical Society is grateful to the Pace Society of America for the contribution of this abundant source of reference for a fine old family. It will be placed in the Genealogy Collection of Texas State Library and Archives in Austin, for the edification and gratitude of its patrons.

Helen H. Rugeley



Publication Available

The Diary of Sofie Marie Zedler edited and compiled by Donald L. Zedler. Printed by Morris Publishing, Kearny, NE 68847. Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 98-91713, ISBN 1-57502-895-6. Soft Cover, 5 ½ x 8 ½ in., 386 pp., Acknowledgements, Table of Contents, Photos. \$15.00, available from editor, 9500 Ramblewood, Austin TX 78748

USAF Col. Donald L. Zedler (ret) graciously permitted this Quarterly to print two excerpts of the diary of his grandmother, Sofie Marie (Thuem) Zedler in the September and November, 1992 issues. Donald and his sister had fortuitously rescued some 2700 loose pages of this journal, written in German, in the old family home in Ottine, Gonzales County, Texas. He secured the services of Dr. Jack Dabbs and Dr. Edward Breitenkamp of Texas A & M University to translate the handwritten material, quite a job in itself. He has now published in book form this engaging account of life and living in small South Texas communities from Yorktown to Ottine in the years 1906-1937. Sofie Marie died in 1948 and is buried in Luling.

Because the Quarterly published the diary excerpts, this article does not purport to review the book. Donald has kindly sent AGS a copy of the publication which will be placed in the Texas State Library, where all may read and enjoy it. As noted above, additional copies are available from Col. Zedler.

Many thanks to Donald for his and his sister's many efforts to assure this literary gem has been saved for posterity.

WMK



SOURCES FOR GERMAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AT THE LDS FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

When you don't know the exact location in Germany:

- Death Certificates/Obituaries
- Naturalization Records
- County/City Histories
- Passenger Lists
- Church Records/Tombstones
- U.S. Censuses
- Genealogical/Historical Societies
- Internet Genealogy
- International Genealogical Index (IGI)
- Ancestral File
- Social Security Death Index
- Surname Catalog

When you know the exact location in Germany:

- Locality Catalog
- Surname Catalog
- International Genealogical Index (IGI)
- Ancestral File

-----From the Family History Center

PRESERVING YOUR ORAL HISTORY

by
Juanita Dodgen

Lecture given on February 24, 1998 before the Austin Genealogical Society.
(For bibliography of references, see the last page.)

I was born in a very small town in southern Iowa--the eldest of four children. My father was a preacher and we lived in a number of small Iowa towns. When the banks failed in 1929, we were in Prairie City. Dad was earning \$1800 a YEAR and eventually the church could not pay even that amount and they were forced to cut his salary in half. Realizing that survival on \$900 a year was problematic, even with a parsonage furnished--we moved to Des Moines where Dad made a living managing a meat market. He also preached on Sundays at Waukee--for \$5.00 a week. After three years in Des Moines, Dad returned to full time preaching in Bedford, another small Iowa town--very near to where I was born--although I did not realize that at the time. Dad was to serve two churches--and the parsonage he was offered had no indoor bathroom. Dad insisted on that addition before he would agree to move. We always had a big garden, cows to milk, and chickens. When the farmers needed help with the butchering, they called on Dad--and gave him those cuts of meat that the farmers didn't want. I ate lots of tongue--and still love tongue--and liver. (I didn't like the hearts and Mother never cooked the brains.)

I started to school in Prairie City--entering the first grade the day I was five--and when we moved to Des Moines in the middle of that year, their system put me in the second grade. Three years later, because Bedford had no fifth grade starting in the middle of the conventional school year, I had to repeat the last of the fourth grade--and I hated that!!!

When I was ready for the ninth grade, we moved to Austin, Minnesota--a comparatively large city--Dad earned \$50 a week--the most he earned as a preacher post-war, and we bought our own house--for \$4000. When the war began, Dad enlisted as a Chaplain--and remained in the military for the rest of his career. In 1943 Mother moved us to Algona, Iowa, to be near her parents. She taught eight grades at a country school and preached on Sundays. I helped her with the family--and graduated from High School in 1944.

After he had completed his first overseas duty--in the Aleutians--Dad was sent to Bergstrom as Base Chaplain. I was in Drake University by that time, but transferred to the University of Texas and joined the family in Austin, TX, January 1945. My parents purchased a house at 51st and Avenue F. on the north edge of town. We had our garden, chickens and our cow--as usual. Just north of us was a small airport--Doe Hale's--and you could see all the way to Mount Bonnell without obstruction. (Anyone here who remembers the Austin of 1945?)--I found in my father's files, a copy of a letter he had written to his brother detailing the move to Texas and the new home and environment. I have donated a copy of the letter to the Austin History Center. They were thrilled to obtain such a description of the Austin of over 50 years ago.

By August of 1946 I was married. Dad and the family went off to an assignment in Denver and my husband, Cal, and I shared the house with my grandmother, and a young preacher--his wife and young son. One bathroom, one kitchen!!

What a year!!!! But we survived. Five children, nine grandchildren, and four great grandchildren later, here we are. We lived after retirement in 1985 in a lake cabin which my father purchased in the 1950's--and after the latest flood, we moved to a condo in Lakeway.

And that--my friends--is "Oral History." Behind every one of the preceding statements is a world of adventure.

As most of you know, I am not a professional genealogist--I'm a High School English teacher. I graduated from the University of Texas--finally--in 1954 when I was pregnant with my fifth child. I never used my degree in Zoology and Chemistry, but in the late 60's I earned a Master's degree from UTA--my thesis is on a Shakespearean play--and after that I felt better about teaching Senior English.

My husband and I began in the 1970's to research the name Dodgen. We discovered--through research--that the Dodgens all seemed to be descended from one William Dodgen who came to Virginia from England in the mid 1700's. We located a professional writer of Historical novels who was also researching her branch of the Dodgen family. Mary Dodgen Few was my husband's fourth cousin, once removed. Ten years later "we" published THE DODGEN STORY. The "we" eventually included a

dozen or so major researchers--each working on his or her own line and sending Mary the data. The 750 copies of that book which were published are all in the hands of Dodgens or in libraries across the country. And Mary Dodgen Few has died. Because Mary was a writer of historical novels, THE DODGEN STORY has the flavor of oral history--and if you have ever known another Dodgen, I can probably locate that individual in our book and tell you how he or she is related to my husband.

Time now for me to move on to new family lines. Research on my Midwestern lines, which go back to the colonial period, is dramatically different from the Dodgen research which centered in the South and Southwest after 1750.

The memory of a living person, usually the first oral history source consulted, but the most fragile and transitory of all genealogical sources, has drawn a great deal of attention in the last fifteen years or so with the advent of the professionally prepared and preserved oral history. Many of you have read TRUE WOMEN. [Show the pedigree chart inside the cover.] This novel is popular partly because the characters were real people who knew and interacted with actual figures from Texas history.

Relatively speaking, we have plenty of time to search for the distant past, but preserving the more recent past, the last 80 to 100 years, should take place while the best sources are available: the family member and friends who experienced those years, who knew the great- or great-great-grandparents, who can relate a treasury of family stories and describe the family homes and weddings--and the birthday and Christmas celebrations.

Most families extended to include cousins, have one or more elders who remember rather clearly events of the early twentieth century and who knew family members whose lives--and the stories they told--reached back to the mid-nineteenth century. No amount of library research can duplicate or replace what these people can tell us. Even our own generation has lived what many students consider rather ancient history. They find it hard to believe that life existed without television, computers, or air-conditioning, just as some of us wonder at the "way it was" before cars or electricity. As an essential part of our oral history project, we ought to record, as part of our family history, our own reminiscences and reactions to what happened around us. Currently I am working on--among other things--a story of the various houses we lived in--and the cars we owned (32 so far!!) and our boats.

If it is to have meaning, family history cannot be separated from the nation's history and culture. Therefore, to give our family history perspective as well as interest, we must eventually try to put the family into the past available in no other way; yet much time, effort and money are wasted when oral interviews are conducted without adequate preparation.

Finding the family is, of course, the first step. As we all know, genealogy is a fascinating, rather addictive hobby which quite naturally begins at home. Like working a jigsaw puzzle, it can involve one person or the entire family. My husband and I almost always have a jigsaw puzzle "going" and when the family gets together at the home of our elder son, such a puzzle is often featured. Everyone enjoys working at evaluating and testing to fit pieces together and all get pleasure and satisfaction as more and more pieces fit into place.

I like to compare the process of genealogical research to putting together the easily recognized straight-edged pieces of the jigsaw puzzle first to form the frame and then trying the other pieces to find where they belong. In genealogy the straight-edged pieces are the most recent names, dates and stories that we know from personal experience--or can recognize easily. Once those are recorded, we have some framework from which to look for more, and in which to fit "missing pieces" as we find them.

The middle of the puzzle is divided into families, some of which "fall into place" more quickly and easily than others. Working backward in time, or toward the middle of the puzzle, the family historian may complete some sections of the puzzle but never really finish the whole--and never really want the task to be completely done.

Oral sources, where available, are possibly the most important sources, but your research must not be limited to such, even if your subject is living. Nothing of much importance will happen unless you do your research. But remember that research could go on indefinitely and you would not have the answer to every question. At some point you must stop collecting data and start organizing it.

Family folklore and genealogy differ in that folklore considers the story as important as the information it conveys; while in genealogy we are concerned mainly with factual information.

In conducting an oral interview for genealogical purposes, you can easily see what data you already have and what you still need

by using our three basic tools--the pedigree chart, the family chart and the research calendar. The pedigree chart provides an organized picture of the generations of an individual's ancestors that can be understood at a glance--and extended indefinitely.

The second essential tool--the family group sheet--fills in the brothers and sisters of the direct ancestor. Ideally you should create a family group sheet for each head of a household on the pedigree chart. If you number each family group sheet to correspond to the pedigree chart, you can quickly locate the extended information on an individual. (And YES, you can do your record keeping on a computer.)

The third record keeping device--the research calendar--should list the sources consulted--in our study tonight these sources are people.

If you are going to record meaningful family history, decide beforehand just what type of work you wish to do. There are obviously a variety of possibilities and you must decide what your focus must be before you embark. You may have decided to begin with an autobiography. A great place to start!!! Focus on one project. One year I wrote each of my five children a narrative of the day of their birth, and sent it to each of them on his or her birthday. At present I am recording my husband's oral reminiscences of his four years in the Marines--before I knew him. We are using the photos in a little album which has survived the years to stimulate his memory. I can type into the computer as he speaks--not because I am so fast--but because he is pulling his story from memory where the events have been stored for over 50 years.

In the early 80's my brother used to visit our father every Tuesday evening. As they chatted, Don tape-recorded Dad's reminiscences--and later published THINGS MY DADDY USED TO SAY. [Show the book and read the chapter titles.] The book was created by typing verbatim what Dad said, collecting a few pictures, and taking it all to a professional printer. The book badly needs editing and we have considered a second edition, but have not done that yet.

Oral history is everywhere--to be able to cope with the enormity of the job, you must find a focus that allows you to begin.

You may decide to write a life sketch of a specific ancestor, or perhaps a historical portrait of a couple. Another possibility is to compile the history of a specific nuclear family. Such may not be significantly different in content from the historical portrait of a husband and wife. The approach, however, may be different. In the portrait you would zero in on the couple--keeping the focus on them--with the children coming and going--as children will!!! A more ambitious focus is the history of an extended family. You might consider doing a history of one (of your two) sets of grandparents and their descendants. (At this point genealogical study becomes a must.) However you might like to get a little experience with a less demanding project first.

Family history is family business. Let everyone in the family know you are working on such a story. After you have jotted down all you can remember and dug out the old photos that remind you of aunts, uncles, and cousins you haven't thought of in years, drop them a note or give them a call. Ask if they know whether anyone is working on the story of the family--and whether a family history has been written or a genealogy published. Someone may have a family history that has been privately printed or perhaps a hand-written record done by a great aunt who was inspired by the Centennial. If you find any kind of written family history, you have someplace to start. Read the introduction, check the index, if indeed there is one, and then go through the whole book. Family histories vary in accuracy, but in any case, it is easier to have something to check than to start from scratch. [Show the KRUM history.]

Another way to collect information is to send out a form letter to all your known relatives. This approach will give you names of relatives you may not have known you had and may identify other members of the family who are also collecting information. In addition, you may wish to enclose a partially filled-out family group sheet and request that the relative fill in whatever blank spaces he or she can. Write a cover letter introducing yourself and authenticating your project. Personalize your letter so that it will not be immediately discarded. On a separate page, ask the questions you would like to have answered with room for people to fill in the information. This technique makes it much easier for them. Whatever makes it easier will increase the chance of getting an answer. Include a long envelope with a stamp and your address already on it. This self-addressed, stamped envelope is often abbreviated SASE. Always send the SASE.

Keep copies of all the letters you write and a correspondence log. You want a clear record of the folks you have contacted AND of their response. If you need to send a second letter of reminder, you want to have your facts and dates straight.

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You may decide to write a life sketch of a specific ancestor, or perhaps a historical portrait of a couple. Another possibility is to compile the history of a specific nuclear family. Such may not be significantly different in content from the historical portrait of a husband and wife. The approach, however, may be different. In the portrait you would zero in on the couple--keeping the focus on them--with the children coming and going--as children will!!! A more ambitious focus is the history of an extended family. You might consider doing a history of one (of your two) sets of grandparents and their descendants. (At this point genealogical study becomes a must.) However you might like to get a little experience with a less demanding project first.

Family history is family business. Let everyone in the family know you are working on such a story. After you have jotted down all you can remember and dug out the old photos that remind you of aunts, uncles, and cousins you haven't thought of in years, drop them a note or give them a call. Ask if they know whether anyone is working on the story of the family--and whether a family history has been written or a genealogy published. Someone may have a family history that has been privately printed or perhaps a hand-written record done by a great aunt who was inspired by the Centennial. If you find any kind of written family history, you have someplace to start. Read the introduction, check the index, if indeed there is one, and then go through the whole book. Family histories vary in accuracy, but in any case, it is easier to have something to check than to start from scratch. [Show the KRUM history.]

Another way to collect information is to send out a form letter to all your known relatives. This approach will give you names of relatives you may not have known you had and may identify other members of the family who are also collecting information. In addition, you may wish to enclose a partially filled-out family group sheet and request that the relative fill in whatever blank spaces he or she can. Write a cover letter introducing yourself and authenticating your project. Personalize your letter so that it will not be immediately discarded. On a separate page, ask the questions you would like to have answered with room for people to fill in the information. This technique makes it much easier for them. Whatever makes it easier will increase the chance of getting an answer. Include a long envelope with a stamp and your address already on it. This self-addressed, stamped envelope is often abbreviated SASE. Always send the SASE.

Keep copies of all the letters you write and a correspondence log. You want a clear record of the folks you have contacted AND of their response. If you need to send a second letter of reminder, you want to have your facts and dates straight.

Although family stories, like wine and cheese, improve with age, it is so much easier when someone knows and can tell you rather than your having to reconstruct information and locations from the records. Stop while you are both enjoying the experience. Chat a bit before leaving. You may even set up an appointment for a second time around. This additional visit will give people a chance to remember more stories--and give them the pleasure of a second visit. When you go, leave a SASE or a self addressed postcard in case they think of something important just after you leave.

Finally, evaluate the information that you gain. Family traditions can be among the most valuable of genealogical sources. At the same time, they can be very misleading. Document the family history as completely as possible. Sometimes the documents support the oral family history and sometime they do not. Occasionally family members will refuse even to consider documentary evidence which explodes a cherished family legend. The few who treasure erroneous family stories do not diminish the value of family tradition. They simply represent an extreme element which misuses and distorts a valuable resource. And often the "story" is lots more fun than the truth! !!!

Incidentally, there may be interviews recorded for ancestors and relatives long dead. The Draper Manuscript Collection, located in 491 original volumes at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and on microfilm in more than 300 research libraries across the country, is based on oral interviews with hundreds of people who lived in the period 1840-1891. Reminiscences of frontiersmen, soldiers, travelers, teachers, farmers, and their descendants are recorded in these volume. Microfilmed copies of a portion of this collection are available at the Texas State Library, and indexes are being created

For a complete understanding of your subjects, you will need to take the information you have gathered and relate that information to events going on outside the family--both locally and in the larger society. That relationship turns genealogy and family traditions into oral history. National and world events might have considerable impact. You will understand your subjects much more completely if you can see the events of his or her life in the larger context. Many local histories have been written. They are invaluable as a means of enhancing your understanding of ancestors and their lives. Note that insights and perspectives gained from such histories may also open up new avenues of investigation.

Don't strive too valiantly to be objective. This is YOUR family about whom you are writing. Sometimes we are so determined to be objective and unbiased that our very determination carries bias with it. The cool, detached presentation of facts may itself be biased because of its failure to be sensitive to important realities.

Do not be intimidated by the task of writing. Don't feel the pressure of creating a great classic or a work of great proportions. *It is* much better to plan *something* modest and simple and to complete it than to plan something grand and glorious and never get it off the ground.

Be selective in what you write. You cannot write everything. One Pulitzer Prizewinning author said that the secret of his success was in knowing what to leave out. Be fair to your subjects by presenting their lives objectively and truthfully without trying to say too much. In writing whatever it is you decide to write, consider your audience, and their interests!!

And you must PUBLISH your work. You do not have to create a fancy, expensive, hardback book. You may choose to produce just a sensitive, specialized history that you wish to share only with your closest relatives--or any kind of booklet in between those extremes. And you do not have to have fancy equipment. Excellent family histories are being prepared and "published" using only a typewriter. Of course, if you are computer literate--use it with all the fancy gadgets at your disposal--But publish you must!!!!

[Several family histories published by members of AGS were shown to demonstrate various possible approaches]

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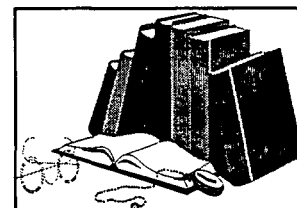
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HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

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Note: Editorial comments, if any, are in *italics*.



LIKES/LYKES Would like to know of any family records about the Lykes family, and any source for such records. Doing research on the Likes/Lykes family, and wonder "if anything further can be found as to the origins" of this family in England or Europe. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. [*Referral made to the Congressional Library for list of such published family histories.*] **Berniece Likes Kelly, 1252 Road T, Neosha Rapids, KS 66864**



PARKER Looking for a Family History or other records for **ORRIS** and **BEATRICE PARKER**, who moved to an apartment on South Congress in Austin in the early 1900s, having reared children in Falls and McClennan Counties. Orris died in Austin, 1919; Beatrice, widowed, moved to Fort worth. Both buried in Austin. Son **GEORGE PARKER** may have been an Austin fireman, ca 1920. Have Beatrice's, but not Orris' obituary. **Bobbie Dement Simpson, 2200 FM 3405, Georgetown, TX 78628; home phone (512) 863-9405.**



This inquiry, and the few received for the current issue provides an opportunity to discuss two resources in Austin, to which readers may wish to communicate directly. One is the Austin History Center, 810 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas 78701; phone (512) 499-7430. This center contains archives of Austin information, including newspapers, obituaries, and donations of private collections which have been or are in process of being catalogued; therefore, if a negative response has been received, perhaps a year or so later might bring the hoped-for information. Essentially the same applies to The Center for American History, Sid Richardson Hall 2.109, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712; phone (512) 495-4515. The main difference is that the University facility has files on a much wider geographic basis in Texas and also encompassing the Mississippi River environs.

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Editor, Happy Hunting Ground



**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 as compiled and annotated by the late Barbara and Jerry Goudreau. We are glad to be able to conclude this series in this issue; on Pages xxx-xxx we furnish listings for Families #356 through #423, the final family shown in the 1850 Federal Census. Barbara and Jerry had furnished in many cases much additional data on individual families, gleaned from many sources including corresponding listings in the 1860 Census, cemetery records, newspaper obituaries and articles, and their many other genealogical contacts.

Family Numbers by Quarterly issue for the series are as follows:

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| September 1995 | Families #1 thru #16 |
| November 1995 | Families #17 thru #56 |
| March 1996 | Families #57 thru #86 |
| June 1996 | No Families Carried |
| September 1996 | Families #87 thru #148 |
| November 1996 | Families #149 thru #199 |
| March 1997 | Families #200 thru #244 |
| June 1997 | No Families Carried |
| October 1997 | Families #245 thru #282 |
| March 1998 | Families #283 thru #355 |
| June 1998 | No Families Carried |
| September 1998 (this issue) | Families #356 thru #423 (final) |

Note: A Family Number Index is located on Page 160 immediately following the information on Family #423.

As a followup to this very worthwhile series the Society hopes to combine the listings, along with all additional material on these families that we have received, and publish them in book form in the near future. We have already obtained from our readers much supplemental material on over 40 of the families. We actively seek more information which can be included so that the project will be of maximum genealogical value.

Please mail (no phone or e-mail) typed copies of such material, identifying each family by family number, to the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759. Prior to publication of the book we will print all supplemental material for a particular family, appropriately acknowledged, in the Quarterly. In the book itself we intend to include such material immediately following each particular family listing as it was prepared by the Goudreaus. We want as much hard data as possible (births, deaths, marriages, interments, etc) but will not rule out family tradition if it has genealogical significance.

In that context, we have received since the last issue supplemental information on Families #310 (Sneed, Sebran), #349 (Piper, Benjamin) and #219 (Gregg, Jeremiah) from Mary Frances Kiefer and Margaret Wallace. Many thanks to both members for their diligence and effort. Their contributions follow.

The Editor

Travis County, Texas Pioneer Families Updates on Previously Listed Families

Since the last Census listing appeared in the March 1998 issue, we have received supplemental information from members Mary Frances Kiefer and Margaret Wallace as follows:



Dear Mr. Koehler,

The March issue of the quarterly contained the 1850 families of several of my family. One is Family 310 Sneed, Sebran. Barbara did wonderful work on all the families, and I miss her very much. There is one correction on mine. Sebron was the spelling of all of the Sneed men.

In going through the families I came across #349, the Piper family. In the letter printed in the March 1982 issue from Seb to his darling Fannie, he mentioned both Sam and Ben Piper as being with him at that time.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter he wrote to Susan Piper on the death of her son Ben. I did not check all of the Piper papers, just this one of interest to me. If anyone else is interested in it, they can check in the archives.

Thank you for your wonderful job of editing the quarterly.

Sincerely,
Mary Frances Kiefer
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Barnesville Georgia
Sept. 17th 1864

Mrs. Susan Piper
Dear Madam.

In a former letter to you, dated the 8th inst. I could give you but little ground to hope for the recovery of your Son Benjamin. Our fears were realized -- on the night of the 14th inst. the pure spirit of your brave and noble soldier boy, fled from this world of suffering and strife and took refuge in the bosom of its God.

I know my dear Madam, this will be a severe blow to you, and feel incompetent to offer a word of comfort, save, it would be to assure you, that Ben has always done his duty to his Country and Companions -- to the one as patient and brave soldier, to the other, as a self sacrificing friend. Though he fell young, he has done much, for to have lived in such times as these, and to have battled for three years, is equal to a long lifetime spend in more peaceful times. To me, Ben had always been as a brother, and I would scarcely feel the loss of one more than I do his death. Ben was wounded on the 1st of Sept. in the battle of Jonesboro. During the whole time of the battle, he was where danger was greatest, and I saw him frequently during [] action, fearlessly standing with his breast [] of his country, doing his duty as a man [] soldier -- two of the noblest characters. He was wounded late in the evening, borne from the field and brought to this place. Here he had every attention that meidicine and Surgery could require for his recovery. He suffered much, and had but little hope of getting well. He continued sinking rapidly, and on the 13th his wound commenced bleeding afresh from the lungs. From this time he went rapidly down, and on the night of the 14th he expired as gently as a child falling into a sweet slumber. He was decently and properly buried near this place, and as soon as I am well enough to get up, I will have his grave marked with a stone.

Sam came down yesterday. He had heard that Ben was only slightly wounded, and knew no better until a few days since, when he came with all haste, but was unfortunately too late to see his brother. They were very devoted to each other. I had intended to transfer Ben to the same Company with Sam

as soon as the campaign closed. Sam is here now, and will return to his company today -- he is in fine health. I trust my dear madam, that God will spare you this noble boy -- you have already sacrificed enough. I was sorry I could not be with Ben but I could not. My condition was such, that I could not bear removal to him nor he to me. He lay within a few hundred yards of me, but I never saw him but once after his wound was received. Thomas Roundtree of our Company was with him when he died, and remained near him during his whole confinement, giving him the [] of a brother. I remember your last words to our Company of lively handsome boys left Onion Creek, "Seb, take good care of my baby boy." I have ever tried to do my duty to Ben, and had hoped to one day see you meet him in all the pride of his manhood, flushed with the proud consciousness of having done his duty to his God and his Country -- but Liberty took him for one of her martyrs. Let us not weep, his trials and troubles are over -- May he rest in peace.

Truly your friend

S. G. Sneed

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Monday, August 24, 1998

Re: Jeremiah Gregg, Family #219

Dear Bill:

You said *more names*-----where should I stop? Jeremiah had three different large families and each of them had many children and grandchildren. Many live today in the hills and small towns around Austin. I could fill pages with their names and dates-----.

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Ed. Note: Margaret enclosed a summary of the Gregg family migration to and settlement in the Austin area prepared by her daughter Judy which includes many names associated with the Gregg family line. Thank you, Margaret and Judy, for all the information. This summary follows:

THE TREK OF SOME TEXAS GREGGS

The American Greggs were originally from the McGregor Clan of Scotland. **William Gregg**, 1642-1687, a Scotch-Irishman from Ulster County, Ireland, is believed to be the first of his family to come to America. He landed in New Castle, Delaware approximately 1680-1682, and he was known as "**William of New Castle**" or "**William the Quaker**." It is thought that he with his wife and four children, **John, Ann, George and Richard**, arrived on the ship **CALEDONIA** that belonged to William Penn.

Records show that "William the Quaker's" son, **John Gregg**, 1668-1738, believed fourteen years old on arrival, later amassed a huge amount of land along the Brandywine. John built a two story house, and gave his son, **William II**, 1695-1741, a large mill which he built. This William II married **Marjery Heinke (Hinkey)** and their children included **Jacob, Harmon, Joshua, Abraham** (half brother) and **William III**, and maybe other half brothers.

Jacob Gregg, 1737-182_, great-grandson of "William the Quaker", married **Polly Hatcher**. They had a large family, including a son named **William**, 1784-1814. He married **Rebecca "Patsy" Cox** in 1811. One of Patsy's granddaughters, **Rose Ann Gregg Harper**, wrote a story she had heard as a child. The story is one her grandmother told to the family as they sat around the stone fireplace in the Brushy Creek home. Patsy kept them all spellbound with the story of her bother **Elijah Cox's** death and her own abduction at the hands of the Indians. She was rescue by her sweetheart, **William Gregg** and others. While trying to escape, her ribs were broken and her skull was cut by her captor's tomahawk. She was returned home where her mother nursed her back to health.

William and **Patsy** were soon married and had a son **Jeremiah George Gregg**, 1813-1900. **William**, while trying to round up a cow with her calf to get milk needed for his baby son, was killed by Indians near Arrow Rock, Missouri. On January 6, 1819, when **Jeremiah** was about seven years old his mother married **William Norris**, a stone mason. He was a good stepfather to **Jeremiah** and taught **Jeremiah** this trade. **Jeremiah** became an expert stone mason and followed this trade throughout his lifetime. Years later when he was much older and living near Austin, Texas, he with three sons- **John, William and Jake** did masonry work on the new State Capitol building. **Jeremiah** married a young neighbor by the name of **Polly Alexander** and they had three daughters **Rebecca, Louisa, and Alice**.

In 1836, along with cousin **Abner Gregg** and others, **Jeremiah Gregg** started with his family and belongings in an ox wagon for Texas. Shortly after beginning the journey, one ox died. Carrying what they could on their backs and on the back of the remaining ox, they walked on to Texas. **Jerry** always proudly proclaimed that he walked from Missouri to Texas, hence the "Texas Trek". **Polly** and the two youngest children died; some say on the way to Texas. Others say this happened soon after arriving in Texas. In later censuses his three daughters by **Polly Cox** are listed as **Rebecca, Melissa and Alice**.

The Texas State Land office shows a 1855 homestead patent for **Jeremiah Gregg** for 160 acres on Cross Creek not far from Bagdad, about 23 miles northwest of Austin. He was still paying taxes on this land in 1868.

Quoting from the *Austin State Gazette* of 10-13-1849, "Married the 11th instant, Mr. **Jeremiah Gregg** to Miss **Margaret Bratton**, all of this county." Children by **Jeremiah** and his second wife included **William Robert, John, Jeremiah Jake, Eunice and Jessie**. The 1850 Travis County, Texas, Census, page 1883, lists Family #219 as **Gregg, Jeremiah**, farmer, \$180.00. This family is again listed on the Travis County 1860 Census. While living near Leander, Texas, **Jeremiah** was clearing land when a tree he was chopping fell on **Margaret** and accidentally killed her. She was buried in the **Bratton Cemetery** near **Merriltown**.

Jeremiah George Gregg next married a widow named **Mary Ann McDonald Scott**. In 1863, **Frank Scott**, **Mary Ann's** first husband along with some of his neighbors had been killed by the "Butcher of Fredericksburg," a **Captain James Duff** and his "bush-whackers". **Mary Ann** and some of the other

women were imprisoned at Fredericksburg. They were finally freed to make the trip to retrieve and bury their husbands' bodies. Grieving for her husband, battling illness, and with her home and possessions destroyed, Mary Ann and her children: **Chloe, Benjamin and Frank, Jr.**, left Kerr County for her father-in-law's home near Onion Creek, close to Austin. Their neighbors included the **Harper** and **Jeremiah Gregg** families. Mary Ann and Jeremiah Gregg were married on June 5, 1863. They were blessed with children **Cynthia Lucretia, Rose Ann, Mary Artie, Jesse James, and Philip Abner**. Cynthia and Rose married two brothers, Cynthia married **Herman Franklin Harper** and Rose married **George Walter Harper**. These two families made their homes for a time at the head of the Pedernales River, where the town of Harper is now located.

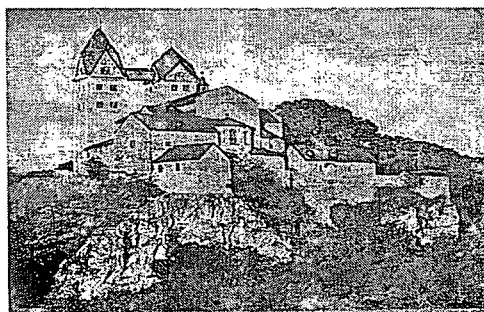
In 1868 Jerry learned that his mother, whom he had not seen since leaving for Texas in 1836, was living in Fort Worth with her niece. A widow again, she had been living alone until a fall resulted in a broken hip. He went at once for her in a covered wagon and brought her to the stone house he had built on Brushy Creek. There she lived with Jeremiah's family, entertaining them with stories of her pioneer days in Missouri and Illinois. She is buried in the Brushy Creek Cemetery in Williamson County.

Later in life Jeremiah still enjoyed traveling by foot in what he called a turkey or Indian trot. If a neighbor or friend offered him a ride while walking, he would let them take any packages he was carrying but keep walking. At age 86 he walked from sun up to sun down for a distance of twenty-three miles to the **Bingham** home. He still held to some of his Quaker beliefs and expressions such as "yea" and "nay" and "thee" and "thou". He died December 16, 1900, and Mary Ann died April 19, 1916. Both are buried in the old Collier Cemetery about 20 miles west of Austin located on FM 2322 behind the PPOA building.

Mary Artie Gregg, 1876-1944, the youngest daughter of Jeremiah Gregg, met and married **Hampton Levega Wallace**, 1862-1940, in Travis County on December 17, 1893. They had eight children and adopted their oldest grandson. The names of the children were: **Katie Vivian, Eitra Artie Wallace Crumley, Ruy Levega, Mary Leona, George Stanley, Daisey Dell Wallace Naven, Holmes Edison, Chester Gregg**, and two grandsons they reared, **Ruy Jr and Raymond Lee Wallace**..

Submitted by **Judy Margaret Wallace**, daughter of Chester Gregg Wallace. This information has been gathered from many sources and different family members. The stories by Aunt Rose Gregg Harper started my interest in this branch of my family's history. They have inspired many hours of research and reading in the Texas State Genealogy Library and Archives.

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Travis County Pioneer Families from the 1850 Census
by Barbara and Gerald Goudreau
New Listings

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|---|--------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Family 356 | WILSON, WILLIAM M. | Carpenter | \$1500.00 |
| 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas | | P.1892 | |
| WILSON, William M. | 36 m VA. | | |
| Mary | 26 f MO. | | |
| Mary A. | 4 f TX. | | |
| Virginia | 2 f TX. | | |
| JOHNSON, Alexander | 28 m SCOT. | | |

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|---|------|---------------|------|
| 1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas | | | P.28 |
| Family # | 387 | Wilson, W. M. | |
| WILSON, | W.M. | 55 m | KY. |
| | M.E. | 38 f | MO. |
| | M.E. | 13 f | TX. |
| | V. | 11 f | TX. |
| | S. | 9 f | TX. |
| | L. | 7 f | TX. |
| | E. | 5 m | TX. |
| | H. | 2 m | TX. |

No other records were found. The family may have Moved in to another area.

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|---------------------------------------|------------------|---------|-----------|
| Family # 357 | JOHNSON, SOLOMAN | Farmer | \$ 500.00 |
| 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, | Texas | P. 1892 | |
| JOHNSON, Soloman | 38 m | LA. | |
| Sofronice | 23 f | MO. | |
| Emma | 4 f | TX. | |
| Sam | 2 m | TX. | |
| Edwin | 1/12 m | TX. | |
| JOHNSON, Henry | 23 m | LA. | |
| Jane | 13 f | PA. | |

Married in Travis County, TX. : Solomon Johnson To: Sophronia
Bowles 19 Jan 1842

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P.44
Family # 636 JOHNSON, S. Widow

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| JOHNSON, S. | 33 | f | MO. | Widow |
| E. | 14 | f | TX. | |
| S. | 12 | m | TX. | |
| E. | 10 | m | TX. | |
| J. | 8 | m | TX. | |

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| Family # 358 | MOORE, ASARIAH | Carpenter | |
| 1850 Printed Census | of Travis County, Texas | | P.1892 |
| MOORE, Asariah | 35 m DC | | |
| Nancy | 32 f TN. | | |
| James | 3 m TX. | | |

Not in the 1860 Printed Travis County, Texas Census or any other records.

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| Family # 359 | HILL, BENJ. | ADJT. Gen |
| 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas | | P. 1892 |
| HILL, Benj. | 33 m NC | |
| Mary | 20 f MS | |

Thomas 3 m TX.
 Nameless 1 f TX
 King, E. H. 17 f MS.
 Elizabeth 13 f MS.

Not in the 1860 Printed census of Travis County, Texas. there was no other record found.

 Family # 360 ROBERTSON, JANE \$ 10,000
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1892
 ROBERTSON, Jane 52 f KY
 William 21 m AR. (Farmer)
 CACE, William 25 m UNKN.
 McANELLA, Robert 40 m AL.
 BARFORD, MR. 40 m UNKN.
 RANKIN, MR. 35 m TN. (Printer)
 GOSLER, MR. 28 m OH.

The person listed as McAnella, Robert. It is beleived to be McAnelly.

Marriage in Travis County, Texas.....

CASE, William To: Repsy Vann 11 Sep 1851
 McANNELLY, Robert To: Sarah Jane Rowe 18 Dec 1850

1860 Printed Travis County, Texas P. 25
 Family # 348 ROBERTSON, Wm. Farmer
 ROBERTSON, Wm. 33 m AR.
 S.R. 26 f Mo.
 E.J. 1 f TX.

I found no burials.

 Family # 361 RICE, ROBERT G. Saddler
 1850 Travis County, Tx. Printed Census P. 1893
 RICE, Robert G. 36 m VA.
 Martha 36 f KY.
 Lidia 7 f AL.
 Robert 4 m TX.
 Cornelia 1 f TX.
 MATT, Joseph 18 m AL.
 Eliza 12 f AL.
 Henrieta 9 f AL.
 THOATH, George W. 32 m NC
 Marriage from Travis County, Texas Marriage Records
 Joseph Matt To: Annette Bratton 3 Aug 1854
 Not listed in 1860 Travis County, TX.

 Family # 362 CUSHNY, WILLIAM H. EDITOR \$ 2500.00
 1850 Travis County, Texas Printed Census P. 1893
 CUSHNY, William H. 31 m NY
 Jane 20 f TN.
 Mary 2 f TX.
 William 1/12 m TX.
 BROWN, Sarah 41 f TN.
 Ellen 18 f TN.

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| Frank | 17 m TN. | Printer |
| Mary | 14 f TN. | |
| THOMAS, Warren L. | 23 m NY. | |
| DUN, John J. | 27 f AL. | |
| RANKIN, Daniel H. | 30 m KY. | |
| MILLER, David J. | 20 m AL. | |
| COSTLEY, James | 15 m TX. | |
| Flavus | 19 m TX. | |
| GOSLEY, John J. | 27 m PA. | |
| McKIRE, John W. | 31 m TN. | |

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Family # 601

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| CUSHNEY, L. J. | 31 f TN. |
| M. J. | 12 f TX. |
| W. H. | 10 m TX. |
| ALEXANDER, W. | 39 m KY. |
| ALEXANDER, R.A. | 27 m KY. |

Marriages in Travis County, Texas

1. William H. Cushney To: Lydia Jane Brown 14 Feb 1846
 William Henry Cushney b. 9-15-1819 in Fonda, New York. d.
 11-24- 1852 in Independence, TX. Buried at Oakwood in Austin,
 TX. He was in the Texas Army. Lydia Brown Cuhney b.12-2 -1829
 in Nashville, TN. d. 10-29-1861 buried in Oakwood.

Daughter: Mary Jane Cushney married Icabod Cabron Burleson 28 Mar
 1865 in Travis County, TX. Mary Jane Cushney 9-14- 1848 Died
 2-21-1910 Los Angeles, CA. William Henry Cushney, Jr. d 4-29-
 1875 buried at Oakwood. Lydia Jane Brown Cushney was daughter of
 John Duff Brown 1-6-1806 NC. - d. 11-18-1840 buried in
 Washington Co. TX. Married 7-13- 1826 married Sarah H. Wade
 b. 1808 - d. 1876 .

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|-------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Family # 363 | STONE, MARY | \$ 3000.00 |
| 1850 Travis County, Texas (Printed) | | P.1893 |
| STONE, Mary | 49 f MD. | |
| Charles | 8 m TX. | |
| Mary | 5 f TX. | |
| Sam | 13 m MO. | |
| GODDLET, R.E. | 50 m VA. | Lawyer |
| John | 19 m IND. | |
| PRICE, John | 24 m IND. | Sheriff Dept. |
| HAYNE, John W. | 25 m MO. | Blacksmith |
| HAYNE, Martha | 24 f AL. | |

Marriage record from Travis County, TX. John Haynes To: Mrs.
 Martha Lowery 27 Oct 1879.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 32

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| Family # 458 | STONE, M.A. | |
| STONE, M.A. | 60 f MD | (Widow) |
| J.B. | 32 n AL | (Gentleman) |
| S.T. | 23 m MO. | (ferryman) |
| C.N. | 18 m TX | (Farmer) |
| M.A. | 15 f TX. | |

Mary Ann Chunn Stone Married Samuel C. Stone . Samuel was born

born in Penn. 1797. He was captured in 1842 taken to Perote Prison in Mexico, He escaped July 2, 1843. He was recaptured and placed in chains until his release March 23, 1844. He came back and settled in Travis county, built a ferry on the Colorado about a mile below Austin. He went on a trip to California gold fields with one of his sons, Samuel Theodolphis Stone they returned to Austin in 1851 and lived there until he died, October 23, 1857 at Austin. He and his wife Mary Ann Chunn are buried in State Cemetery at Austin, Texas. Other children were: 1. Martha Ann Rebecca, 2. John Benjamin, 3. Richard Chunn, 4. Thomas Henry, 5. Samuel Theodoplis, 6. Charles William, 7. Mary Ophelia: Mary Ophelia Stone Married William Boyce, she is buried in the State Cem. Her husband William Boyce is buried at the Gregg Cemetery. Charles William Stone married Martha Elizabeth Ellison. Charles William was born: Jan 3, 1842 D. July 6, 1919 He was civil war Veteran. His wife Martha Elizabeth b. Jun 1, 1843 d. Mar 3, 1917 buried in Lockhart City Cemetery.

 Family # 364 BELL, P.H. Govenor \$ 1000.00
 1850 Travis County, Texas (Printed) P. 1893
 BELL, P.H. 33 m VA.
 HARRISON, C.A. 33 m Eng. (Clerk- \$ 1000.00)
 STAGNER, Matilda 28 f NY
 Louisa 8 f FLA.
 Virginia 6 f AR.

Peter Hansborough Bell b. May 12, 1812 in Spotsavania Co. VA. He left Virginia to fight for the independence of Texas. He enlisted with the Calvary as a private in Henry W. Karnes company. He fought at the battle of San Jacinto. Was issued donation certificate # 305 for 640 acres of land. He was appointed adjutant General on may 10, 1837, He joined the Texas Rangers, He was elected Governor in 1849 and again in 1851, A few month before the expiration of his second term, He resigned to fill the vacancy of David Kaufman , seat in the U.S.Congress upon his death. He remained in Congress until 1857. On March 1, 1857, He married Mrs. Ella Reeves Eaton Dickens and moved to her home in Littleton, N.C. He died March 8, 1898 and was buried in a cemetery in Littleton. The remains of the Gov. and Mrs. Bell was removed to the state cemetery in Austin, TX. in 1930. In 1936 the state of Texas erected a Memorial to Gov. Bell, which stands at the southwest corner of the Courthouse grounds in Belton.
 P.H. Bell had already left Travis County in 1860.

1860 Travis County, Texas P. 32
 Family # 464 STANGER, M. Widow
 STANGER, M. 35 f Widow N.Y.
 L.S. 17 f TX.
 V. 15 f TX.

Mr Harrison in the 1850 Census of Travis County, Texas
 But not in 1860 Printed census of Travis County, Texas.

Family # 365 HOLIDAY, JAMES L. \$ 1400.00
 1850 Printed Travis County, Texas P. 1893
 HOLIDAY, James L. 51 m VA.
 Caroline 28 f NC.
 John 3 m MO.
 Lucian 1 m TX.
 Procter 12 m MO.
 Francis 10 m MO.

There is no other listing of this family in Travis County, TX.
 Did not appear in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas

 Family # 366 SWISHER, JAMES W. Tavernkeeper \$10,000.
 1850 Printed census of Travis County, Texas P. 1893
 SWISHER, James W. 55 m TN.
 Elizabeth 53 f TN.
 James M. 27 m TN.
 Ann 14 f TX.
 Edward 10 m TX.
 BOTT, J.J. 28 m MO. (Clerk)
 McSHAIN Paul 22 m TN. (Clerk)
 HARRIS, Frank 30 m AL. (Clerk)
 FOREST, William 20 m MS. (Stage Driver)
 ANDERSON, Thomas 60 m VA. (phd)
 HANDCOCK, John 30 m TN. (Lawyer)
 PETTIS, George 30 m TN. (Stagedriver)
 MERPHIE, John 20 m VA. (Tailor)
 TOCKNESS, Louisa 25 f DC.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 53

Family # 773 SWISHER, J.G. Farmer
 SWISHER, J.G. 65 m TN. Farmer
 E. 62 f TN.
 E. 19 m TX.
 BOYD, B. 15 m TN.

The only one found in 1860 Census of Travis County, TX,
 From the above listed in 1850 group.

Marriage records of Travis County, TX.

Annie Swisher To Richard N. Lane 5 June 1855

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, TX. P. 43

Family # 612
 LANE, Richard N. 32 m KY. (Physician)
 A. 23 f TX.
 N.C. 3 m TX.
 J. 1 m TX.

The wife of Richard Lane was Annie Swisher from the above family.

 Family # 367 O'BRIAN, OWEN Tavernkeeper \$ 3000.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1893
 O'BRIAN, Owen 41 m IRE.
 HALL. James W.W. 42 m NY.
 Honor 36 f MS.

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| William | 5 m TX. |
| SUNDERLAND, William | 22 m NY. |
| CORDOVA, J.D. | 40 m PA. (Editor) |
| NICHOLS, Samuel | 25 m SCOT. |
| JESTER, John | 30 m UNK. |
| WHITE, Robert | 25 m UNK. |
| CALTELL, Cap | 35 m UNK. |
| MARSHALL, Wiley | 24 m AR. |
| NANGERMAIN, Albert | 26 m GER. |
| BRASS, John | 30 m UNK. |
| ANDERSON, Charles | 35 m UNK. |
| STRAND, John M. | 30 m TN. |
| PARKER, R.F. | 25 m NY. (Merchant) |
| MURRAY, A. | 21 m UNK. |
| MATTER, Samuel | 18 m GER. |

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 56

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|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| Family # 823 | O'BRIEN, O. | Storekeeper |
| O'BRIEN, O. | 55 m SCOT. | (Storekeeper) |
| M. | 40 f SCOT. | |

No Other listed in the above group in 1860 Census.

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| Family # 368 | O'CONNELL, WILLIAM | \$ 4000.00 |
| 1850 Printed Census | of Travis County, Texas | P. 1893 |
| O'CONNELL, William | 34 m IRE. | |

Not listed in 1860 printed Census. not listed any where else.

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| Family # 369 | HORST, LEWIS | \$ 3000.00 |
| 1850 Printed Travis County, Texas | Butcher | P. 1893 |
| HORST, Lewis | 43 m Ger. | (Butcher) |
| Mary | 39 f Ger. | |
| Louiza | 13 f LA. | |
| Emma | 11 f TX. | |
| Augustus | 9 m TX. | |
| Matilda | 7 f TX. | |
| Mary | 4 f TX. | |
| Charles | 3 m TX. | |

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 54

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| Family # 795 | HORST, L. | Butcher |
| HORST, L. | 52 m Damstradt, Ger. | |
| M | 48 f Bavaria | |
| A | 18 m TX. | |
| M | 16 f TX. | |
| M | 14 f TX. | |
| C | 12 m TX | |
| J | 7 m TX. | |

Marriages from Travis County, Records:

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|--------------------|-------------|
| Mary Horst | TO: | James Cavanaugh | 14 May 1873 |
| Matilda Horst | TO: | Edward Christain | 7 Apr 1873 |
| Emma Horst | TO: | Leopold Fellman | 12 Feb 1857 |
| Louisa Horst | TO: | George E. Robinson | 24 Jul 1856 |

Death and Burials at Oakwood Cem. Austin, Texas

Louis Horst 04-29- 1929
Mrs. Horst 04 - 06- 1879
August Horst 04- 21- 1927

Addition Notes:

Emma Horst B. 2-23-1939 D. 6 -6- 1917 Marr; Leopold Fellman
02 -12- 1857 Leopold Fellman b. 03 -18 - 1835 D. 07 -18-1918
Emma Horst was wife in family below.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, TX. P. 54

Family # 797 Fellman, L.F. Merchant
FELLMAN, L.F. 24 m Saxony
E 19 f TX.
S 1 f TX.
EISEMAN, M 19 f MD.
HANKE, F 29 m Britain (Laborer)
HABINGER, W. 30 m Hessen (Gentleman)
CORWIN, D. 28 m Canada (Surveyer)
SAMPSON, G.W. 32 m SC (Merchant)

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, TX. P.54

Family # 796 ROBINSON, L WIDOW
ROBINSON, L. 22 f LA. (Widow)
M 3 f TX.
L. 1 f TX.

This was one of the Lewis Horst's Daughter. -

Family # 370 MUSSELL, TENNET

1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894

MUSSELL, Tennet 30 m Ohio
Mary 6 f AR.
John 2 m TX.

No listing in the 1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas.

Family # 371 SNOOTS, WILLIAM

1850 Printed census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894

SNOOTS, William 24 m Germany

Did not appear in the 1860 Printed Census of Travis County, TX .
or any other record after 1850.

Family # 372 MCGILL, ASHFORD B. Clerk of C. Court \$ 6000

1850 Printed Census of Travis Co. Texas. P.1894

McGill, Ashford B. 33 m NC.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 62

Family # 924 MCGILL, A.B. (Clerk)

MCGILL, A.B. 42 m NC
J.R. 29 f MD.
J. 3 m TX.
K. 4/12 f TX.
TOWNSEND E. 22 f MS.

BURIED: OAKWOOD CEMETERY IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

A.B. McGill 07-18-1899 Sect. 1 Lot 247

Family # 373 PACE, JAMES R. Surveyor
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
PACE, James R. 35 m TN.

There is no other listing for him. After 1850 Printed census
of Travis County, TX.

Family # 374 SMITH, HARRY Sheriff
SMITH, Harry 34 m TN.
UALQUIN, John 35 m Switz.

No listing of either of the above after the 1850 Census.

Family # 375 HODGEKISS, WILLIAM G. Clerk in Land OFF.
1850 Printed Census Travis County, Texas P.1894 \$ 3500.00.
HODGEKISS, William G. 36 m TN.
 Hanah 28 f IND.
 Martha 7 f TX.
 Daniel 6 m TX.
 Mary 4 f TX.
ROGER, William 28 m VA.

The above family were not mention again in Travis County after
the 1850 Census of Travis County, Texas.

Family # 376 FREELER, --RHEAD Mechanic
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
FREELER, --rhead 30 m Ger.
 Faris 25 f Ger.
 Mary 2 f TX.

No mention after the 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, TX .
of the above group.

Family # 377 BRADNER, MARTIN Farmer
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
BRADNER, Martin 36 m Ger.
 Mary 30 f Ger.
MATROON, CONY 37 f Ger.
WOOLF, Joseph 33 m Ger.
 Mary 21 f Ger.

After the Printed Census of 1850 Travis County, Texas. Above were
not mention in Travis County, Texas.

Family # 378 HOPKINS, ANDREW Mechanic \$ 500.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
HOPKINS, Andrew 40 m TN.
 Jane 50 f TN.
 Constantine 19 m TN. (Mech.)
 Juran 17 m TN.

Preston 13 m TN.
 Derman 11 m TN.
 Albina 8 f TX,

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 49
 Family # 713 HOPKINS, R Widow

HOPKINS, R. 77 f ALA. (widow)
 MORRIS, G.W. 41 m VA. (Printed)
 HOPKINS, A. 50 m TN. (Carpenter) *
 HOPKINS, A 28 f ALA. (Wife)
 HOPKINS, P. 22 m TN. (Carpenter)
 Head of the Household in the Above 1850 Census.

No other records were diffinently identified to this family.

 Family # 379 ADAMS, ROBERT \$ 300.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
 ADAMS, Robert 47 m IRE.
 HALL, John P, 36 m SC
 Elizabeth 38 f KY.
 Joseph 7 m AR.
 William 6 m AR.
 HALL, Mary 3 f AR.
 Harvey 1 m TX.

The above family did not appear in the 1860 Census.

 Family # 380 MILLER, WILLIAM S. \$ 300.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
 MILLER, William S. 35 m DC.
 Palmino 25 f TN.
 Peter 2 m TN.

The above family left the area before the 1860 Printed Census.

 Family # 381 LEWIS, SAMUEL
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
 LEWIS, Samuel 47 m KY
 Lucretia 46 m AR.
 Hugh 18 m AR.
 Nancy 4 f AR.

Family left Travis County, Texas, before the 1860.

 Family # 382 HOLLAND, JOHN R. \$ 3000.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
 HOLLAND, John R. 64 m VA.
 Samuel 23 m GA.
 HOLLAND, John B. 28 m GA. (\$ 600.00)
 Mary 28 f NC.
 David 5 m AL.
 Samuel 3 m AL.
 Harriet 1 f AL.

Did not Stay in Travis County until 1860. No other record was found.

Family # 383 HOUSTON, EZAKAEL FARMER \$ 800.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
HOUSTON, EZAKAEL 54 m SC.
 Mary 50 f GA.
 MAHALY 8 f AL.

Did not stay in the area until the 1860 Census. No other record found.

Family # 384 BANTY, WILLIAM Farmer
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
BANTY, William 22 m IND.
 LUCINDA 17 f AL.

Did not remain in Travis County, TX. Until the 1860 Census and no other record found.

Family # 385 NASH, EDWIN MERCHANT
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
NASH, Edwin 35 m MA.

Did not stay in Travis County, Texas until the 1860 census and no other record found.

Family # 386 VANDEVER, LOGAN FARMER \$ 5000.
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
VANDEVER, Logan 35m KY.
 Loucinda 28 f AL.
 Eliza 11 f TX.
 Mary 9 f TX.
 Sarah 4 f TX.
 Emily 2 f TX.
MORGAN, Robert R. 40 m SC.
HERRIN, Archibald 35 m NC. (Mechanic)
MAYS, Curtis 20 m AL.
BROWN, Isaac 25 m KY. (Blacksmith)
McGill, John 2 m TX.

The above family did not stay here until 1860 . No record found.

Family # 387 GRUMBLES, JOHN J. FARMER \$ 700.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1894
GRUMBLES, John J. 46 n SC.
 Caroline 43 f SC.
 Perry 19 m AL
 Martha 17 f AL.
 John 16 m AL.
 Joseph 13 n AL.
 Jane 11 f TX.
 Samuel 8 m TX.
 Mary 8 f TX.
 Manerva 6 f Tx
 Randolph 5 m TX.

Did not stay in the area untill 1860 Census. No records found.

Family # 388 CULLEN, SARAH FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
CULLEN, Sarah 41 f SC.
Theodore 21 m AL.
Oscar 19 m AL.
Evalina 17 f AL.
Edwin 14 m AL.
George 12 m AL.
BARRY, Marion 3 m AL.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 37
Family # 536 Mayfield, F. S. Blacksmith
MAYFIELD, F.S. 52 m TN.
S.E. 50 f VA.
N. 25 m VA.
E.N. 23 m VA.
CULLEN, O.H. 29 m AL. *
S.A. 21 f TN.
McFarland, Wm. 24 m OH. (Blacksmith)
* indicates family in 1850 Census I am following.
Marriages in Travis County, Texas:
O.H. Cullen To: Susan Ann Piper 25 Apr. 1860
O.H. Cullen To: Isabella J. Turner 22 Jan. 1872

Death and Burials at Oakwood Cemetery in Austin, TX.
Oscar H. Cullen 02-13-1895
Mrs. O.H. Cullen 06-06-1871
Several infants of O.H. Cullen were buried there.

Family # 389 ARINGTON, CLAIBORN C. FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
ARINGTON, Clairborn C. 46 m GA.
Nancy 45 f UNK.
Joseph 22 m AR.
John 18 m AR.
Charles 16 m AR.
James 14 m AR.
Nancy 11 f AR.
Hannah 7 f TX.
Sarah 5 f TX

The above family did not remain in the area. No other records were found.

Family # 390 ARINGTON, JACK Farmer
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
ARINGTON, John 41 m UNK.
Julia 33 f KY.
Sarah 15 f AR. *
Joanna 13 f AR.
John 10 m AR.
Josephine 5 m AR.
Thomas 4 m TX.
Danie 2 m TX
Elizabeth 5/12 f TX.

Mrs. Jack Arrington B. 1804 D. 1901 Bur: Bargsley Cem. Mrs.

Bargsley's Mother.

* Sarah Lucretia Arington Bargsley. Sep. 2, 1834 - May 4, 1922.
Sarah Lucretia Bargsley and daughter Ada were killed in tornado
May 4, 1922. Buried in Bargsley Cemetery.

Family # 391 STOVER, SAMUEL FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
STOVER, Samuel 34 m LA.
 Emeline 34 f AL.
 Saunders 15 m AR.
 Henderson 14 m AR.
 Mary Jane 14 f AR.
 Ira 10 m AR.
 John 8 m AR.
 William 6 m AR.
STOVER, Isaac 22 m AR.
Not listed in 1860 Census and no other record found.

Family # 392 CHOAT, SILAS FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
CHOAT, Silas 25 m AL.
 May 37 f KY.
 William 18 m IL.
 Asberry 4 m AR.
 Parilee 1 f TX.

This family was not here in 1860. No other records found.

Family # 393 PIERE, ISAAC \$ 1250.00 FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P.1895
PIERE, ISAAC 50 m CT.
 ROSANA 50 f IRE.
 KELF 40 m IRE.
Not listed in 1860 Printed Census or any other record found.

Family # 394 CHATMAN, THOMAS F. FARMER \$ 2670.00
1850 Printed Census Travis County, Texas P. 1895
CHATMAN, Thomas F. 38 m MA.
MINTER, Thomas M. 35 m SC.
Not listed in 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas. No record
found.

Family # 395 ROBERTSON, JOSEPH W. (\$ 8950.00)
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
ROBERTSON, Joseph W. 41 m SC
 Lidia 30 f OH.
 Jack 11 m TX.
 George 7 m TX.
 Benona 5 m TX.
 Julia 4 f TX.
 Keith 2 m Tx.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 32
Family # 462 ROBERTSON, J.W. Physican
ROBERTSON, J.W. 52 m SC.
L.L. 40 f OH.
G.L. 17 m TX.
R. 15 m TX.
J. 13 f TX.
R.A. 11 f TX.
S. 9 f TX.
W.R. 6 m TX.
L.M 4 f TX.
B.R 2 f TX.
B.R 3/12 f TX

Marriages of Travis County, Texas

Joseph W. Robertson To: Lydia Lee 07 Sep 1842
George L. Robertson To: Mrs. Sarah F. Lee 19 Sep. 1877

Deaths and burials at Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Texas.

Dr. Joseph W. Robertson 08-09-1870
Julia Robertson 10-31-1891
George L. Robertson 01-18-1900

Family # 396 CAVENER, ROBERT Farmer
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
CAVENER, ROBERT 26 m NC.
Mary 24 f IND.
Stephen 9 m AR.
William 8 m AR.
Nancy 7 f AR.
Jasper 2 m AR.
James 1 m AR.

Not listed in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Tx, no other record found.

Family 397 NEWTON, PEYTON W. Farmer \$ 2500.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1895
NEWTON, Peyton W. 47 m KY
Martha 43 f TN.
Susan 20 f MO.
Ann 16 f MO.
Martha 15 f MO
Mary 12 f MO.
Peyton 11 m MO.
Adeline 7 f MO.

Marriages from Travis County. Texas

Mrs. Susan Ann Newton To: David Ruby 13 Jan 1859

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 47

Family # 675 Ruby, D. Mail carrier
 RUBY, D. 27 m GER.
 S. 23 f IL *
 J. 1 m TX.

* The wife of Mr. Ruby was Daughter of Mr. Newton

 Family # 398 MYRES, SUSAN
 1850 Printed Census Travis County, Texas P. 1895
 MYRES, Susan 60 f GER.
 Catherine 25 f GER.
 Mary 18 f GER.
 Caroline 17 f GER.
 HAFMAN, PHILIP 30 m GER.

Not in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Tx.

 Family # 399 LISA, JOHN FARMER \$ 200
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, TEXAS P. 1895
 LISA, John 41 m GER.
 Tarley 50 m GER.

Not in the 1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas

 Family # 400 CLEMENTS, JOHN C. FARMER \$ 500.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
 CLEMENTS, John C. 63 m NC.
 Martha 56 f NC.
 Blunt 29 m NC.
 William 24 m NC.
 Cinderella 18 f TX.
 Isabella 19 f TX.

Did not appear in 1860 census of Travis County, Texas,

Marriages of Travis County, Texas.

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|---------------------|-----|-------------------|-------------|
| Blount Clements | To: | Charlotte George | 6 Feb 1851 |
| William Clements | To: | Martha George | 12 Jun 1851 |
| William Clements | To: | Deliah George | 25 Jun 1866 |
| Cinderella Clements | To: | Owen Adkins | 24 Dec 1850 |
| Alexander Piper | To: | Isabella Clements | 24 Dec 1850 |

Death in Travis County, TX. Live Oak Cemetery

| | | |
|-----------------|------------|------------------------------|
| Alexander Piper | 05-18-1825 | Husband of Isabella Clements |
| | 11-15-1894 | Piper 02-20-1832 |
| | | 01-19-1902 |

Could not find ant other part at the family.

 Family # 401 BUCKHANNER, JOHN \$ 500.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, TX. P. 1896
 BUCKHANNER, John 40 m IRE.
 Julia 51 f IRE.

Michael 16 m MA.
 John 14 m MA.
 BURK, James 43 m IRE.

This family did not stay until the 1860 census in Travis CO, TX.
 No other record found.

 Family # 402 MATTHEWS, ABNER FARMER \$1320
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
 MATTHEWS, Abner 57 m NC.
 Asenith 57 f NC.
 James H. 29 m TN. \$ 3400.00
 John 26 m TN. \$ 250.00
 Easter 24 f TN.
 Stephen 21 m TN. (Waggoner)
 Amanda 16 f TN.
 Franklin 14 m TN.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 9
 Family # 117 MATTHEWS, ABNER Farmer
 MATTHEWS, Abner 67 m NC.
 Easter 34 f TN. (Invalid)
 Family # 118
 MATTHEWS, John G. 36 m TN.
 Nancy L. 24 f SC. (Wife)
 James S. 8 m TX.
 Addie 4 f TX.
 Abner 1 m TX.

Marriages of Travis County, Texas

John G. Matthews To: Lenora Caruthers 23 Oct 1855
 No other information.

 Family # 403 PAINE, BANIAN FARMER
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
 PAINE, Banian 23 m AL.
 Elizabeth 19 f TN.
 Darling 26 m AL.

Marriages in Travis County, Tx.: Darling T. Payne - Mary J. Jones Owen.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 3
 Family # 39 PAYNE, BANYAN FARMER
 PAYNE, Banyan 30 m TN. Gardner
 Eliza 29 f TN.
 Wiley 8 m TX.
 Frank 5 m TX.
 Narcissa 2 f TX.
 MANIELLE, Lewis 43 m Martinique, West Indies (Shepherd)

Marriages in Travis County, Texas.

Banyan Paine To: Eliza Jane Matthews 4 Jan 1850

No other records found.

Family # 404 GILES, EDWARD FARMER
1850 printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
GILES, Edward 52 m TN.
Nancy 52 f TN.
Elizabeth 19 f TN.
William 18 m TN.
Loucelus 11 m TN.
Valenus 8 m TN.
HENRY, William 20 m TN.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P.25
Family # 347 GILES, E.S. FARMER
GILES, E.S. 62 m TN.
N.G. 62 f VA.
L.L. 20 m TN.
V.C. 18 m TN.

Marriages in Travis County, TX.

W.L. Giles To: Sally Jordan 3 May 1866
Val Giles To: Lou Barnhart 25 Sep 1873

Buried at the Jourdan - Giles Plantation on Sprinkles Rd.
Lewis Lucuillus Giles 1839 - 1961

Buried at Oakwood Cemetery in downtown Austin, Texas.

Val C. Giles Bur: 02-01-1918
Val C Giles (Capt.) Bur: 04-29-1879
Lou B. Giles Bur: 11-20-1922

No other mention of this family.

Family # 405 WEBB, JAMES Lawyer \$ 15,000
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
WEBB, James 56 m VA.
Elizabeth 50 f GA.
James 25 m FL. Lawyer
Charles 21 m FL. Farmer

Did not appear in the area in 1869 Census. Foud no other records.

Family # 406 BOWLS, DEADRIH FARMER \$ 200.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
BOWLS, DEADRIH 51 m Ger.
Anna 31 f Ger
William 23 m Ger.
Caroline 10 f Ger.
Henry 7 m Ger.
Gustavus 4 m TX.
Emeline 1 f TX.

This family was not in the 1860 and no other record found.
Buried out Bee caves near Bohls Cabins. He, his wife and 2nd.
and other members of family. Info from : Julia Mellenbruch

Family # 407 GRUMBLES, BENJAMIN FARMER \$ 500.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
GRUMBLES, Benjamin 70 m DEL.
Kisiah 69 f SC
Austin State Gazette 02-24-1851.....
Died in Vicinity of this city on 10th Inst. Mrs. Kiziah Grumbles
about 70 years of age.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas, P. 27
Family # 374 GRUMBLES, BENJAMIN Gentleman
GRUMBLES, Benj. 79 m DEL.
E. 62 f SCOT.
Buried at Oakwood Cem. in Downtown Austin, Tex.
Benjamin Grumbles Bur: 11-20-1871

Family # 408 GRUMBLES, WILLIAM FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
GRUMBLES, William 24 m AL.
Susan 25 f AL.
David 4 m AL.
Harriet 2 f TX.
Margaret 1 f TX.

Austin State Gazette..... 01-03-1852
Died near this city .. Jan. 1, 1852, Margaret C. Grumbles,
Daughter of William and Susan Grumbles. Age : 3 Yrs. & 8 months.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 29
Family # 400 GRUMBLES, WILLIAM FARMER
GRUMBLES, William 34 m AL.
S. 34 f AL.
D. 14 m AL.
H. 13 f TX.
W.A. 10 f TX.
W.H. 8 m TX.
M.A. 6 f TX.
M.J. 4 f TX.
C. 3 f TX.
Y. 1 m TX.

No record of burial.

Family # 409 CUMINGS, STEPHEN Printer \$ 1800.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
CUMINGS, Stephen 38 m MD.
Nancy 31 f NC
James 2 m TX.
Josephus 7/12 m TX.
Josephine 3 f TX.
GRISWOLD, Elijah 34 f CT. (Gin Agent)

Did Not Appear in 1860 Printed Census of Travis Co. TX.
No other records.

Family # 410 HARRIS, DAVID Carpenter
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P.1896
HARRIS, DAVID 30 m KY
 DIDAMA 28 f KY.
 Emily 11 f MO.
 William 9 m MO.
 Albert 4 m AR.

Not listed in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas
or any other records.

Family # 411 LUCKETT, NOLEN FARMER \$ 1500.00
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
LUCKETT, Nolen 45 m KY.
 Ann 35 f MS.
 Mary 13 f MS.
 Alfred 8 m TX.
SUTTON, J.S. 37 m NY.

Not in Travis County, Texas in the 1860 Census. No other records.

FAMILY # 412 MALONE, ROBERT FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
MALONE, Robert 48 m VA
 James L. 25 m GA.
 Eliza 19 f GA.
BARBER, George W. W, 16 m GA.
COX, John 55 m UNK. \$ 1000.00

Marriages in Travis County, Texas:

James L. Malone To: Eliza P. Pitts 14 Mar 1850

Not in the 1860 Census of Travis County, Texas or other record.

Family # 413 HOUNNE, SHADRIC FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P.1896
HOUNNE, Shadric 44 m SC.
 Sarah 38 f KY.
 ELI 24 m MS.
 Chapman 19 m TN.
 Volentine 13 m LA.
 Sarah 10 f LA.
 Leroy 7 m LA.

Does not appears in the 1860 census of Travis County, Texas
and no other records were found.

Family # 414 ROSE, STEPHEN FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1896
ROSE, Stephen 41 m VA.
 Easter 37 f KY.
 Louisa 15 f IL.
 William 13 m IOWA
 Robert 11 m MO.

James 8 m MO.
Joseph 4 m MO.
Adam 3 m MO.

This family was not here in 1860 and no other records were found.

Family # 415 BOTT, LUKE FARMER
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
BOTT, Luke 50 m VA.
Jane 40 f MO.
Sarah 23 f VA.
Fenton 26 f VA.
Martha 17 f OH.
Thomas 13 m OH.
Cora 4 f MO.

1860 Printed Census of Travis, County Texas, P. 62
Family # 915 BOTT, L FARMER
BOTT, L. 60 m VA.
J. 40 f MO.
S.F. 30 f VA.
F. 38 m VA.
T. 22 m OH.
Here is a BOTT, N 14 f OH. Living with the W.D. Patton
Family # 916 in the 1860 Census of Travis County, TX.

Family # 416 TANNAHILL, JESSE C. FARMER (\$ 6250.00)
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
TANNAHILL, Jesse C. 52 m SC.
Jane 46 f KY.
Jesse 19 m TX.
Celia J. 17 f TX.
William 13 m TX.
1860 Printed Census of Travis County, TX. P. 9
Family # 116 TANNEHILL, J.C. Farmer
TANNEHILL, J.C. 62 m VA.
J.J. 29 m TX.
W.J. 23 m TX.

The lived outside of Austin. They were buried on the home place.
Later, he and his wife were re-intered in the State Cemetery at
Austin, Texas. Jesse Corneilus Tannahill (1797 - 1863) He died
March 18, 1863. The had seven children.

Family # 417 HORNE, WILLIAM T. PHYSICAN
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
HORNE, William T. 32 m AL.
Elenor 26 f AL.
William 3 m MO.
Marion 4 m MO.
Elenor 1 f TX.
BROOKS, Elizabeth 24 f AL.
Buried at Oakwood in Downtown Austin, Texas
Dr. William T. Horn 11-15-1876
They were not in the 1860 census of Travis County, TX.

Family # 418 SMITH, ALFRED FARMER \$ 4000.00
 1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
 SMITH, Alfred 35 m NC.
 Ann 24 f TN.
 Amelia 8 f TX.
 James 19 m NC.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 9
 Family # 122 SMITH, ALFRED FARMER
 SMITH, Alfred 45 m NC.
 Ann 37 f TN.
 Amelia E. 17 f TX.

I believe they are buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Downtown Austin, Texas.

 Family # 419 BURLESON, AARON Farmer \$ 8000.00
 1850 Printed Census Of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
 BURLESON, Aaron 35 m MO.
 Nerva 30 f AL.
 Fayette 18 m TN.
 Aaron 17 m TN.
 Jeff 9 m TX.
 John 6 m TX.
 Elizabeth 5 f TX.
 Nancy 3 f TX.
 Margaret 1/12 f TX.

1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 9
 Family # 123 BURLESON, AARON FARMER
 BURLESON, Aaron 44 m AL.
 Jans 26 f TX.
 Jefferson W. 18 m TX.
 John T. 15 m TX.
 Elizabeth 13 f TX.
 Nancy 12 f TX.
 Marg. 10 f TX.
 Volley 3 m TX.
 Cabron 17 m TX.

Volley Burleson is listed as a male. This person is really a female.

Marriages of Travis County, Texas

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|------------------|-----|-----------------|-------------|
| Jeff W. Burleson | To: | Fannie Browning | 26 Sep 1867 |
| Jane Tannahill | To: | Aaron Burleson | 15 May 1856 |
| Volley Burleson | To: | Ed Taylor | 10 Oct 1871 |
| Tinnie Burleson | To: | C.W. Hill | 20 May 1891 |
| Janie Burleson | To: | Robert Deats | 12 Nov 1884 |
| Libbie Burleson | To: | D.B. Matthews | 14 Feb 1895 |

Aaron Burleson Born: Oct. 10, 1815 Died: 13 Jan 1885
 Buried : Rogers Hill Cemetery
 Aaron Burleson 1st Wife : Minerva Seaton
 2nd. Wife : Jane Tannehill
 Buried: Rogers Hill Cemetery

Family # 420 OLIVER, WILLIAM
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
OLIVER, William 29 m TN.
 CYNTHA 18 f TX.
 James 2 m TX.
No other record family. Not in 1860 census of Travis County, TX.

Family # 421 BROWN, ALEN Mechanic
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1807
BROWN, Alen E. 32 m NC.
 Malica 22 f IND.
HAZALET, Amanda 2 f TX.

Not listed in Printed Census of Travis County, Texas
No records found.

Family # 422 GAMBLE, GEORGE A. Merchant
1850 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas P. 1897
GAMBLE, George A. 26 m AL.
CLINGLEHAFFER, Angus 18 m GER.

Not in the printed census of 1860 Travis County, Texas.
No other records found.

Family # 423 OLIVER, EDWARD FARMER (\$ 30000.00)
1850 Printed Census Travis County, Texas. P. 1897
OLIVER, Edward 31 m PA.
COX, James 64 m SC.
 Eliza 20 f MO.
BRUSHEY, Fredrick 7 m GER.

Not listed in 1860 Printed Census of Travis County, Texas.
No other records found.

There are three letters I chose to print, because I feel they say
it much better than I.

Source: 1850 Printed Census

1860 Printed Census of Travis County by Gracy & Gentry
Marriage Records of Travis County 1840 - 1882 by Luci
Price.

Marriage Records of Travis County 1883 - 1903 by Gerard
and Barbara Goudreau,

Cemeteries on the data base on my computer
Oakwood Micifishe

Early Newspaper on Micifishe

History of Travis, Williamson, Milam and

County History Books, Cemetery for surrounding Counties.

Family members, Info from old assorted quarterlies.

Ruth Coleman and Adena & Sharon Hardin, Vera Nowotny,

Maria Costly, Linda Emry, Mary Frances Kiefer, Neal

Hudson, Carol Verbeek, Jean Shroyer, Clay Brown and

Alma Piper Brown Mrs. Barker, Audrey Rother,

Jean Walker, Mrs. Pexa, Ruth Hodges, Robert & Charlotte

Gunn, Josephine Ross, Mr. Tom Dietrich, Don & Cathy Senterfitt Betty McAnelly, Mr. & Mrs. William R. Young, Emma Gene Gentry, M.C. Forister, Richard Scroggins, Julia Mellenbruch. John Barron, June Rade, Lola Hayden, Charles Sanford, John & Nan Brady and Mr. Terry Jones, Nancy Shurtlef, Jimmy & Elaine Perkins, Bettye Rathbone for picking up a book for me at old Bee Caves days about Cemeteries in the area, Dr. Haak's book for cemeteries in West Travis County, There are many, that I probably left out. There are many of the above mention, That have volumes of material, That I could not use. There was so much help given to me. Hope this is helpful. I could not have done this, If I did not have Jerry to do my leg work and much more work. Enjoy the project.

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| Barnhill, Pleasant | | Brown, Albert | | 3&4Q97, | 269 | 3Q98, | 409 |
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| Bartels, Alber | | Brown, Alen E. | | 1Q97, | 205 | 4Q96, | 166 |
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THE FIRST DAY OF CENSUS

Friends,

I just received this poem from a dear friend and distant relative and am impelled to share it with you. I hope you enjoy it as much as I do. Perhaps someone out there knows the vintage and author.

It was the first day of census, and all through the land
Each pollster was ready ...a black book in hand.
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride,
His book and some quills tucked close by his side.
A long winding ride down a road barely there,
Toward the smell of fresh bread wafting up through the air.

The woman was tired, with lines on her face
And wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.
She gave him some water ...as they sat at the table
And she answered his questions ...the best she was able.
He asked her of children. Yes, she had quite a few--
The oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.

She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red;
His sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.
She noted each person who lived there with pride,
And she felt the faint stirrings of the wee one inside.
He noted the sex, the color, the age...
The marks from the quill soon filled up the page.

At the number of children, she nodded her head
And saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.
The places of birth she "never forgot"
was it Kansas? or Utah? or Oregon ...or not?
They came from Scotland, of that she was clear,
But she wasn't quite sure just how long they'd been here.

They spoke of employment, of schooling and such,
They could read some ...and write some ...though really not much.
When the questions were answered, his job there was done
So he mounted his horse and he rode toward the sun.
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear,
"May God bless you all for another ten years."

Now picture a time warp ...it's now you and me
As we search for the people on our family tree.
We squint at the census and scroll down so slow
As we grope for that entry from long, long ago.
Could they only imagine on that long ago day
That the entries they made would affect us this way?

If they knew would they wonder at the yearning we feel
And the searching that makes them so increasingly real.
We can hear if we listen the words they impart
Through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

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Ed. Note: Thanks to Margaret for a most appropriate submittal.

**Genealogy from Neustadt, Tafel Fichte, Bohemia
(now Novy Mesto pod Smrkem, Bohemia, Czech Republic)**

As Editor I ask your indulgence for a moment of personal privilege; the information below represents the first occasion in years of genealogical searching that I have been able to correspond with anyone concerning the locality from where my grandfather, Fritz Köhler, emigrated, coming to Lavaca County, Texas in 1871. As the information covers a number of surnames other than mine, I feel it is of sufficient general interest to be presented as an item in the Quarterly.

In June of this year I received the following letter:

1325 Roosevelt
Alice, Texas 78332
June 26, 1998

Dear Mr. Koehler,

As I was looking through the German-Texan Heritage Society book, *German Immigrant Ancestors*, your entry for Friedrich Koehler caught my eye. My Great Grandmother also came from Neustadt, Bohemia, so I was excited to see that your entry had an additional entry, Tafel Fichte. I am wondering if you have located Neustadt on a map? I have been unable to locate it and was wondering if you could pinpoint the location for me? My Great Grandmother's sister also sailed on the *Frankfurt*, although they arrived in New Orleans in 1870. Their family name was **Kuster** and they also settled in Lavaca County. I will appreciate any help you can give me.

Sincerely,

Anna Marie Howard

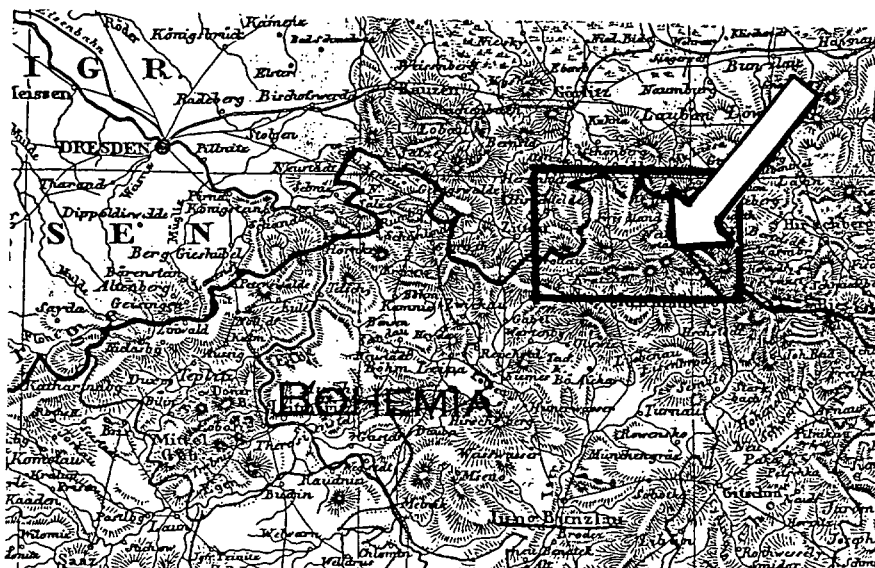
My reply (abbreviated here):

Dear Mrs. Howard,

My dad had always told me that my grandfather Fritz (Friedrich) Koehler (or Köhler as he then spelled it) had come from Neustadt in Austria, so for the longest I thought he meant Wiener Neustadt, just south of Vienna. When my wife and I retired here from Houston in 1985 we started doing genealogy. Census and naturalization records also just indicated Fritz came from Austria. I got a break one day when going through the microfilms of the La Grange newspaper at the UT Barker History Center I found Fritz' obituary in 1923, showing he came from Neustadt Tafel Fichte in Bohemia. I went to the UT PC Library Map Room (one of the best in the country) and in a Czech gazetteer I found the village listed as a former name, changed by the Czechs after 1918 to Novy Mesto pod Smrkem, which is the current name. (As near as I can tell the name translates to *Spruce Table(Plain?)*). It apparently is a quite small village near the larger town of Friedland. They are both up in the eastern of the two horns of Bohemia where they stick up into Germany/Poland.. Novy Mesto is almost at the German border. I enclose a copy of a map which shows its location. If you read about the Thirty Years' War, the infamous Austrian Empire general Wallenstein was the Duke of Friedland. I suspect that in the early 1600's this whole area was part of his holdings. My dad was not telling me anything wrong-Bohemia was part of the Austrian Empire in the 1870's and so he did come from Neustadt in Austria—meaning the Austrian Empire.

My grandmother Mary Lauer was also born in Neustadt, and came over later in 1871 to New Orleans (also on the *Frankfurt*). She and Fritz were married in Lavaca County when she got here. I was able several years ago (when the Czech Republic was still very communistic) to get some information about the family going back to a Christian Köhler in the early 1700's, and including such surnames as Schwertner, Vielkind, Fischer, Veit, and Vettters but not any Kusters. I grew up in Lavaca County and do not recall that name. Where in Lavaca County did they settle, and did they remain there into the 1930's?

Sincerely, WMK



And Mrs. Howard's later reply:

1325 Roosevelt
Alice, Texas
July 19, 1998

Dear Mr. Koehler,

Your letter and wonderful map pinpointed for me the village of Neustadt. It was uncanny to note the similarities in our stories. My grandfather **Fritz Stark** said that his mother, **Julia Kuster Stark**, had been born in Neustadt in AUSTRIA. I also thought it was the Neustadt near Vienna, but it didn't quite fit because it was said that she spoke of the "grensa" or border. Then when I found the passenger list showing **Alois Kuster** and daughters **Barbara, Antonia, and Julia** of BOHM EN, I began looking at the map again. Then I found on the back of a picture that it had been taken in Neustadt bei Friedland. I found Friedland, but the map was not detailed enough to show Neustadt. So I am very grateful to you for the map and information.

I am enclosing a copy of the back of the picture showing where it was taken. I wish I had something else to share, but I do not.

I believe the Kusters settled at Bresleau, near Hallettsville. Aloise Kuster's wife died before he came over, and he died in 1885. He had no sons so the Kuster name ended there. My great grandmother moved to Victoria after she married in 1878. Her sister married **Frank Raaz**. One of their children was **Mrs. William Hohman** of Moulton and another was **Mrs. Barbara Stoeltje** of Nordheim. Another sister married **John Kortwig**. The other sister was **Mrs. Charles Hehmke** [Ed: Hehnke?] of Hallettsville. Of their children I believe **Mrs. Christopher Menning** and **Mrs. Frank Schaefer** stayed in the Hallettsville area. I thought maybe some of these names might be familiar to you.

It certainly was a pleasure to hear from you and receive the wonderful map you sent. Good luck in your genealogy searches. It's really interesting to do.

Sincerely,

Anna Marie Howard



To Mrs. Howard, many thanks for her letters and her information. Anyone with further information about these localities and/or surnames, please contact either Mrs. Howard or me.

The Editor

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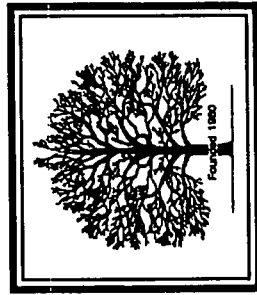
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