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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 heart.
—Unknown

Comments

CLOSING OUT

This issue completes the thirty-ninth volume of this journal and we are beginning to look forward to celebrating our fortieth year of publication next year. Our hope for the past is that we have at least occasionally brought readers something useful or informative in the genealogical scene, and our hope for the future is that we can do even better. To all our readers, best wishes for a happy and blessed holiday season and high promise for the new year.

AGS COMPLETES THE MILLENIUM: 1999-2000 AGS BOARD ELECTED

As provided in the by-laws, ten members of AGS were elected to the 1999-2000 seats on the Board of Directors at the October 1998 meeting, to serve along with the ten board members holding office in the 1998-1999 biennium. The slate includes Kelly McCracken Barnhill, Lorrie Foster Henderson, Bill Koehler, John C. Miller, Putnam W. Monroe, Clarice Neal and Lillian Ramirez, all of whom are carryover members, plus Jim Brinkman, Dana Dupuis and Suzanne Robertson as newly elected members. The Editor joins other Board Members in welcoming those newly elected. There is much to do and your talents, enthusiasms and new perspectives will be highly appreciated.

At this point we'd like to express a word of appreciation to Board Members Lois Henegar, Roberta Jenkins and Bill Nash, each of whom chose not to stand for reelection. You have contributed so much for the good of the Society over the past several years and you assuredly will be missed. We take a bit of comfort in knowing that your counsel and assistance will always be available as Society members. Thanks to each of you, and may your days ahead be filled with genealogical good luck at every turn of the page.

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL IS DUE SOON

Sometime in December you should be receiving a dues renewal flyer concerning your 1999 dues. This flyer replaces the AGS Newsletter for the month, giving our peerless and never-thanked-enough Newsletter Editor Wilena Young a small Xmas break. And also, we have no December meeting since it would be right in the middle of the holiday season.

As for the flyer, don't set it aside. We'd like to get members signed up as early in the year as possible. It helps our treasury, yes, but it benefits you too in that you will be assured of an unbroken reception of Newsletters and Quarterlies, and also getting your name in the Membership Handbook which is issued in the early spring. Thanks for your promptness.

GEARING UP FOR THE AUGUST 1999 SEMINAR

Seminar Chairs Jean Shroyer and Marilyn Henley are flying high and fast with next year's Seminar set for Saturday, 21 August 1999, prospectively at the Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones (our monthly meeting and 1998 Seminar site). We are very delighted to have engaged Myra Vanderpool Ghormley, CG, as our speaker. We all know Myra as the online Genealogy Editor for Prodigy Services; she also has a syndicated genealogy column through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and has authored several books and over a thousand articles. We doubt there is anyone in the country with better credentials than she has in the field and it was only because we contacted her early that we were able to have her come.

In this context, you will note that we are returning to a late Summer time frame for the occasion. We were finding the spring season just overloaded with events genealogical and otherwise so just finding a suitable Saturday was difficult. And we wouldn't have been able to schedule Ms. Ghormley. Mark your calendars.

THIS QUARTERLY'S FEATURE--*THE TEXAN*

Starting on Page 176 we are pleased to present *THE TEXAN*, a short bio of Charles Walker, one of Austin's pioneers, which was sent to us by descendant Robert R. Stevens, Director of the Lewis Historical Collections at Vincennes University. The article is timely, interesting and informative and is an enhancement to the genealogy of this area. We thank Mr. Stevens for his thoughtfulness and courtesy and commend the paper to you.

The Editor

One Liners:

If idiots could fly, this would be an airport.
I drive way too fast to worry about cholesterol.
Don't insult the alligator till after you've crossed the river.
Don't worry; the answer's always at the back of the book.

Vital Statistic Information from December 1901 issues of
Austin (American) Statesman

The information below was sent to Barbara Goudreau by Susan Kelley and given to the Quarterly with the 1850 Travis County Census material we just finished publishing. Although the time frame is a single month there are quite a few names involved and we are pleased to carry it for its genealogical significance with thanks to Susan—Ed.

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Cullen, Edgar	Dec. 17, 1901	8

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Blum, Delia	Dec. 20, 1901	2 & 3
Brown, W.M.	Dec. 29, 1901	7
Burkman, Alfred	Dec. 11, 1901	3
Caldwell, A.H.	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Campbell, Bertha	Dec. 15, 1901	3
Cannady, C.B.	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Carlson, Carl	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Carlson, Hulda	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Carrington, Lizzie	Dec. 29, 1901	7
Christianson, C.H.	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Clayton, Maggie	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Cockrell, William	Dec. 17, 1901	8
Davis, Maggie (Mrs.)	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Davis, Horace	Dec. 25, 1901	2
DeHay, Lena	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Drummer, Lovie	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Fagle, Antwine	Dec. 18, 1901	3
Franklin, Eliza	Dec. 24, 1901	6
Franklin, Louis	Dec. 7, 1901	8
Fritz, C.S. (Mr.)	Dec. 31, 1901	2
Gieghorn, Roblan	Dec. 15, 1901	3
Ginn, Mollie	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Gren, Sigfrid	Dec. 7, 1901	8
Hamilton, Rosa	Dec. 29, 1901	7

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Houser, Rena	Dec. 15, 1901	3
Howard, R.J.	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Hudson, A.E.	Dec. 1, 1901	7
Jackson, Mary	Dec. 4, 1901	3
James, Beulab Pearl	Dec. 13, 1901	2
Johnson, A.I.	Dec. 17, 1901	8
Johnson, Annie	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Johnson, Edith	Dec. 17, 1901	8
Johnson, Levin	Dec. 15, 1901	3
Johnson, Willie	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Keys, E.	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Lacey, Nettie	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Lee, Jerome	Dec. 24, 1901	6
Lundgren, Ellida	Dec. 7, 1901	8
Martin, Claud	Dec. 20, 1901	2 & 3
McLemore, J.W.	Dec. 1, 1901	2
Miles, Kitty	Dec. 24, 1901	6
Mobley, W.F.	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Morse, D.F.	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Olson, John Ross	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Ovens, Della	Dec. 15, 1901	3
Oliver, Hattie	Dec. 14, 1901	3
Patterson, Pearl	Dec. 7, 1901	8
Pennington, Bennie	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Peterson, Ellen	Dec. 11, 1901	3
Richardson, Keet	Dec. 24, 1901	6
Roberson, Emma J.	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Sanders, W.E. (Mr. W.E.)	Dec. 11, 1901	3
Slaughter, Ollie	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Smith, M. (Mrs.)	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Smith, Roy	Dec. 15, 1901	3
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Bowen, Eva L.	Dec. 4, 1901	14
Brown, Leon Dancy	Dec. 11, 1901	2
Caidwell, Arthur	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Carothers, H.W. (Mr.)	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Cinnamon, Israel	Dec. 3, 1901	5
Estelle, Mary D.	Dec. 25, 1901	2
Forwood, Jason	Dec. 20, 1901	4
Gentry, Mamie	Dec. 5, 1901	3
Hancock, John R.	Dec. 20, 1901	2
Jameson, Jesse	Dec. 18, 1901	3
Keen, E.N. (Miss)	Dec. 31, 1901	8
King, Mamie	Dec. 20, 1901	4
Knox, Louis	Dec. 4, 1901	3
" "	Dec. 8, 1901	14
Koennecke, Arthur H.	Dec. 11, 1901	2
Laux, Frederick	Dec. 5, 1901	3
Manor, Lucile Gertrude	Dec. 8, 1901	14
Mason, Isabelle (Mrs.)	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Matthew, Nannie	Dec. 11, 1901	3
" "	Dec. 12, 1901	2
Murphy, Nannie	Dec. 20, 1901	8
Pressler, Julia S.	Dec. 11, 1901	2
Raines, O.W.	Dec. 27, 1901	2
Ressig, Agnes Irma	Dec. 19, 1901	2
Shannon, Myrtle	Dec. 17, 1901	6
Tracy, N.K.	Dec. 17, 1901	6
Vogel, C.A. (Miss)	Dec. 23, 1901	2
Ward, Tera	Dec. 18, 1901	3
White, R.F. (Mayor)	Dec. 23 1901	2

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—From the San Antonio Express, Thursday, 3 July 1868:

"July 1— Maj. Kampmann, for driving over the Commerce Street bridge faster than a walk, was discharged, on the plea that his horse was a new one, and unmanageable."

Anyone sporting a new set of wheels want to try this excuse on an Austin municipal judge?—Ed.

THE TEXAN

(A study of the life and times of Charles Walker and his wife Harriet Wright Walker)

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June 30, 1998

Bill Koehler
Editor
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Re: Charles Walker Paper


Dear Mr. Koehler:

You have my permission to publish all, or any part, of my Charles Walker paper entitled The Texan.

It was written for my four sons, so you may want to do some editing that would fit a broader audience. The choice is yours and if I can be of any help just let me know. I am enclosing a revised copy of page nine concerning the Walker Family genealogy.

We receive The Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly at the Lewis Library and I think it is excellent. I am flattered and pleased that you wish to publish one of my articles.

Sincerely,


Robert R. Stevens
Director
Lewis Historical Collections

Telephone: 812/888-8888
Fax: 812/888-5888

We are pleased and privileged that Director Stevens sent the Quarterly his paper, The Texan, and has agreed to let us print it. The article is most timely; in this year's March Quarterly we wrote about the Cumberland Gap and the wave of immigrants from the East. Although he came down the Ohio, Charles Walker surely was part of that wave. We have just finished the Goudreau compilation/annotation of the 1850 Travis County Census; whom do we find listed as Family #132 on that Census but the same Charles Walker. We hope our readers enjoy Mr. Stevens' quite interesting portrayal of a truly pioneer family; we indeed, along with Whitman, can hear America singing.

The Editor

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(A study of the life and times of Charles Walker and his wife Harriet Wright Walker)

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PREFACE

(To the second edition)

In April 1996, while vacationing at the beautiful River Walk in San Antonio, Texas, I made three trips to the Texas capital of Austin 83 miles away. There I continued my research into the lives of Charles and Harriet Walker.

I am indebted to my friend Starlene Johnson in the search for more Walker information. Her expertise in the tools of historical research are considerable and she was a great help.

The Christmas 1995 article is accurate as far as it goes, but enough new information was discovered in Austin to warrant this second edition.

RRS

Vincennes, Indiana

1-20-1997

THE TEXAN

By Robert R. Stevens

I Hear America Singing

by Walt Whitman

I HEAR America singing, the varied carols I hear,
Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it should be blithe and strong,
The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam,
The mason singing his as he makes ready for work, or leaves off work,
The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat, the deck-hand singing on the
steamboat deck,
The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench, the hatter singing as he stands,
The wood-cutter's song, the ploughboy's on his way in the morning, or at noon
intermission or at sundown,
The delicious singing of the mother, or the young wife at work, or of the girl sewing or
washing,
Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else,
The day what belongs to the day - at night the party of young fellows, robust friendly,
Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs.

During the first decade of the 19th century a young nation was on the move. Thousands of settlers poured through the Cumberland Gap, rafted down the Ohio River and followed the animal tracks and crude roads into Kentucky and eventually into the Indiana Territory. There was cheap and fertile land to be had for the settling and a chance for a new independence. It was a time made for adventurers, roughnecks and those strong souls who nourished a bold and courageous spirit. It was the making of the American dream.

Charles Walker exemplified this sturdy pioneer. He was born, probably in southwestern Pennsylvania, on August 8, 1787. The same year of that famous Magna Carta of American expansion, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787.

Of his early life little is known, but one can speculate that at an early age he developed those pioneer instincts of survival in a land still largely forested, where marksmanship kept food on the table and a robust body helped ease the constant battle with the elements. At this writing, the name of his father is unknown but a strong family tradition persists that his mother was one Martha Duval, of the Duval family that eventually settled in large numbers in and around Bardstown, Kentucky. In fact Walkers and Duvals historically intermarried and genealogists have been attempting to unravel the complicated relationship of these two families for many years.

Sometime in his early youth Charles Walker migrated to Nelson County, Kentucky, and settled near Bardstown. His trip to the wilds of Kentucky in all probability first took him to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he rafted down the Ohio River to the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville and walked the thirty miles to Nelson County. By 1817 his name begins to appear on County tax registers and land titles.

In Nelson County he met a girl named Harriet Wright, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Mumford

Wright. She had migrated to Kentucky from Maryland sometime around the turn of the century. Maryland records show that the parents had married in Frederick County, on October 26, 1789 and their daughter Harriet was born in July 1795. Charles and Harriet were married in Nelson County on November 24, 1818 by Rev. Isaac Taylor. Permission to marry was given by the bride's father, Joseph Wright, and witnesses were William Niell and James M. Wright. Several children were born to the couple while still living in Kentucky and future children would be born in Indiana and Texas.

In the Summer of 1824 wanderlust took hold of Charles Walker as he placed his wife and at least three small children in a wagon and set out to cross the Ohio River into Indiana. There was plenty of land available in what was beginning to be known as the Hoosier State. The road to a new home in Indiana took the Walkers over the old Buffalo Trace, by then a passageway suitable for wagon traffic, to Vincennes on the Wabash River in Knox County. The Walkers chose Greene County as their stopping place and eventually settled in the Scaffold Prairie area, just west of the present day town of Worthington. Scaffold Prairie was so named from the fact that only a decade or two earlier Indians had built 12 to 15 foot scaffolds on poles near local salt licks as hunting platforms. Some of the scaffolds were still in place when the Walker family arrived.

Greene County had been formed three years earlier from land originally a part of Daviess and Sullivan Counties, which in 1817 had both been carved out of Knox County. It was to be the home of the Walkers for the next 15 years. These were busy years for the small family with the birth of additional children and the hard work of building a small, primitive farm out of an unplowed tract of wilderness. In addition to making the farm, Walker built a substantial house, set out a sizable apple orchard, and found time to serve his community as a Justice of the Peace. In addition, there is some evidence that he earned extra income working as a carpenter. The known children of Charles and Harriet Walker living during the Indiana years were all daughters. They were Susan M. (b ca. 1821 in Ky.), Mary Jane (b Sept. 22, 1822 in Ky.), Elizabeth Sweet (b June 24, 1824 in Ky.) and Amanda (b ca. 1828 in MD.).

By early 1839 Charles Walker was ready to move again and this would very well prove to be an adventure to try men's souls. The goal was the newly formed Republic of Texas and it ranged many miles to the Southwest with many rivers, streams and forests in the way.

In mid April 1839 the family packed their belongings and set out for Terre Haute on the Wabash River. It must have been a particularly difficult time for the Walker's 16 year old daughter, Mary Jane. She was in love with 23 year old Daniel Gregg Dixon and now she was leaving. Soon after the family departed Daniel found an ache in his heart and set out to catch the Walkers before they departed down the Wabash. He caught the caravan near the Vigo County line just east of Terre Haute and immediately asked for Mary Jane's hand in marriage. She accepted and her family approved. The marriage was performed on April 17, 1839 in Terre Haute. On the very same day the Walkers started down the Wabash leaving behind their home in Indiana and their daughter Mary Jane.

The path to Texas would take them down the Wabash to the Ohio River and finally down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, Louisiana. The generally used mode of transportation of the period would have probably been a larger boat by way of the Gulf of Mexico to one of the bustling Texas port cities, such as Galveston.

There is some evidence that other Greene County families made the journey, including the Wilks family which later intermarried with the Walkers. When the migrating party finally arrived in Texas, they had in fact left the United States and entered a new country.

Charles Walker was probably lured to Texas by colonizers or land agents, commonly called impresarios. Their advertisements appeared in numerous northern newspapers of the United States. The main thrust of Texas government was to entice as many Americans as possible to colonize this large land mass. Only three years before, on April 21, 1836, Sam Houston and his Texas army had won the Battle of San Jacinto establishing independence from Mexico. Within a short time the new Republic received recognition from the United States, Great Britain, France and several other countries, though Mexico had never relinquished its claim. Texas independence was beset by financial difficulties, the constant threat of

invasion by Mexico, and continuing resistance by the Indians. What it needed was settlements of businessmen, ranchers and farmers.

In July of 1839 the Walkers arrived at the point where the Colorado River (of Texas) crosses the Balcones Escarpment in the south-central part of the new Republic. At this location was the small village of Waterloo, but that very summer a group of government scouts had selected the site as the permanent capital of the Republic and renamed it Austin, in honor of Stephen F. Austin, acknowledged father of the Republic. In 1840 a new county was formed out of Bastrop County and named Travis in honor of William B. Travis, commander of Texas troops at the ill-fated battle and defeat at the Alamo.

As an added incentive for immigration the Republic of Texas had passed laws allowing women to qualify as property owners. It was a unique and unusual situation for the times and would permit a husband and wife to qualify for twice the usual 320 acre homesteads. On July 11, 1839 Charles Walker and his wife were issued a certificate of homestead for 640 acres of property in Bastrop (soon to be Travis) County. The only stipulation for full title was that the land had to be improved and a residence established on it within five years.

The Walkers began life in Travis County amid a thunderous period of Texas history, and much of the excitement would center around the capital city of Austin. The new settlers, and especially their President Sam Houston, mostly favored eventual annexation by the United States. With the election of James K. Polk, a strong and resourceful U.S. President, annexation became a strong possibility and, on December 29, 1845, Texas became the 28th state of the federal union. This action was one of the principal pretexts for the Mexican War, because of accumulated boundary disputes. Following the victory of the United States over Mexico the two countries signed the Treaty of Guadeloupe-Hidalgo in 1848. Under this agreement Mexico abandoned its claims to Texas and ceded the territories of New Mexico and California to the United States.

In July 1844 an unconditional certificate of ownership (Deed) was issued to the Walkers, and during the next decade they would complete their family with a total of 11 known children.

One source states that the couple had 15 children, but census records and other family traditions cannot account for that number.

Tragedy befell the family in August of 1852 when Harriet Wright Walker, wife and mother, died at age 57. Her life could not have been easy - this was the lot of most pioneer women and mothers of her era. Her odyssey of life had taken her from her birthplace in Maryland to Kentucky and on to the prairie of Greene County, Indiana. Her last 14 years were spent on the raw frontier of Texas. She had borne between 11 and 15 children. She was truly a remarkable woman.

With Harriet Walker's death an interesting insight into the historical record of the family developed. Because of the rights of women to hold communal property with their husbands, an estate for Harriet was created and an inventory of the property and other effects jointly held is recorded. It is as follows:

No. 265 Estate of Harriet Walker, deceased.

-Inventory-

List of Property belonging to Charles Walker
at the death of his wife.

102 1/2 Acres. Henry Warnel. Org. HR (homestead)	\$2000.00
10 H(ea)d. of horses (including 1 Jack)	500.00
25 H(ea)d. of Cattle	150.00
12 1/2 Acres Cedar Land	50.00

960 Acres in Travis Co. of which 640 acres was my H.R. (homestead) & 320 script to ID. Early since sold by me to Rhtherford at \$263.00.	<u>263.00</u>
	\$2963.00
Cost paid in suit of John Warnell _____	<u>145.00</u>
Total valuation of property at the death of my wife-	\$2818.00
Household furniture.	<u>50.00</u>
	2,868.00
Amounts advanced to W.P. Thorp	
Cash in the year 1841	\$49.00
“ ” “ ” 1853	\$45.00
Paid Judgment in favor of Make	<u>263.00</u>
	\$357.00
Amounts advanced to Win. Wilks	
Cash in the Year 1854	\$60.00
Amount advanced to A.J. Bargley	
In the Year 1854	\$60.00
Amounts to Charles Walker	
One Yoke, Steers; \$36.00 & Cash \$45.00	\$80.00
Cash to Dietrisk (District?)	60.00
Household furniture	<u>5000</u>
	\$190.00
One cow & calf	<u>15.00</u>
	\$205.00

J.C. Tannehill, Aaron Burleson, Giles H. Burdeff, being duly sworn say that the within appraisement is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

/s/ Aaron Burleson

/s/ J. H. Burdett

/s/J.C. Tannehill

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this, 31st. of Oct. A.D. 1859.

Geo. H. Gray

C.J.T.C. (Circuit Judge Travis Co.)

Charles Walker being duly sworn says that the within is a full and complete inventory of the community property of himself, and his dec'd wife to the best of his knowledge & belief.

/s/ Charles Walker

Sworn to before me, this 9th Oct. AD. 1859

/s/ Geo. H. Gray

C.J. T. C¹.

The Civil War was a particularly trying period for Charles Walker. There was much division among Texans over secession from the United States. Governor Sam Houston, an avowed loyalist, immediately began a campaign to stay the course on behalf of Union. His efforts were met with opposition in the Texas assembly, which was determined to secede. A plebiscite was authorized and by a vote of 46,153 to 14,747 Texas left the Union.

Charles Walker was opposed to separation and in January 1861 signed a petition protesting the taking of Texas out of the Union. Once the die was cast, however, two of his sons immediately joined the Confederate Army. James M. Walker enlisted with Company G, 6th Texas Infantry, as a private under the command of Captain Rhoads Fisher. Company G was known as the Travis Rifles. It would have seemed logical that his brother, Charles W. Walker, would have also been a member of Company G, but his name does not appear on the roster of that unit. Speculation is that he was a member of another Company within the regiment. In the spring of 1862, the 6th Infantry was ordered to Arkansas and stationed at an Arkansas Confederate military post. In January 1863, the entire command was captured (including Company "G") by a largely superior force under Union General John McClellan, who had ascended the Arkansas River with 128 transports loaded with troops and accompanied by eleven gun boats. The captured officers were sent to Camp Chase, Ohio and the enlisted men to Camp Douglas, Illinois where they were later exchanged and were soon back fighting Yankees. For some unknown reason, however, James M. Walker found himself in the Federal stockade in Indianapolis, Indiana where his brother-in-law, Daniel G. Dixon, secured his parole and took him home to the town of Dixon in Greene County, Indiana. Following a convalescent period, the young man became what was commonly termed "reconstructed." He made his way to Sullivan, Indiana where, on March 6, 1864, he enlisted in the 31st Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He was at that point a true Confederate/Yankee. At the time of enlistment he was described as 5'8", dark complected, with hazel eyes, and gave his address as that of his sister and brother-in-law, in Fairplay Township, Greene Co., Indiana with no mention of his service as a Confederate soldier. He was assigned to duty in Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he became ill. Following a short stay in the McPherson US Army Hospital in Vicksburg, he was furloughed back to the home of his sister and brother-in-law in Indiana. Fully recovered by early summer of 1865, and with the war over, James was ordered to report to his regiment now stationed in Kentucky. On his way to rejoin his unit, he became ill and died somewhere in Kentucky on July 31, 1865. His body was shipped to Indianapolis, and carried by wagon to Greene County by Daniel Dixon. Today James M. Walker lies buried beside his sister, Mary Jane, in the Dixon Cemetery just south of Worthington.

¹A copy of this inventory can be found on microfilm in the Austin Public Library, Austin, Texas.

Following the Civil War the Texas family of Charles Walker continued to prosper, and by the turn of the new century, his descendants in turn would spread to the Pacific Ocean, leaving a zigzag migratory trail². The 1870 census for Travis Co., Texas lists him as a retired carpenter, born in Pennsylvania and living in Jollyville, today a suburb of Austin, with his daughter, Elizabeth Walker Thorp, a widow.

Charles Walker died at Jollyville, in November 1878 at the age of 91, and today lies buried beside his wife Harriet in Section 1 of Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, in the shadow of the University of Texas. During his life he had seen much. From the pioneers migrating into the wildernesses of Kentucky and Indiana to the birth of a new nation called Texas, Charles Walker was there. He truly personifies the pioneer spirit of America and was probably most proud of being a Texan.

He was the great, great, great, great grandfather of Bob, Jim, Rick and Dave Stevens.

Christmas 1995

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²A great grandson of Charles and Harriet Walker was Raymond D. "Boss" Thorp (1891-1975), who served as the Chief of the Austin, Texas police department from 1928 to 1958. In 1958 he was honored as the "Dean of Texas Police Chiefs."

THE GENEALOGY

Charles Walker, born in Pennsylvania on 8 August 1787 and died at Jollyville, Texas Nov. 1878. Married in Nelson Co., Ky. 24 Nov. 1818 to Harriet Wright, born in Maryland in July 1795 and died in Travis Co., Texas in August 1852.

Children:

- Susan M. Walker, born ca 1821 Nelson Co., Ky. married in Travis Co., Texas, 21 July 1857 to William Wilks.
- Mary Jane Walker, born 22 Sept. 1822 in Nelson Co., Ky. died 22 June 1891 at Dixon, Greene Co., md. married in Vigo Co., md. 17 April 1839 to Daniel Gregg Dixon, born 20 Feb. 1816 in Indiana Territory and died Dixon, md. 29 Jan 1874.
- Elizabeth Sweet Walker, born 24 June 1824 Nelson Co., Ky. and died in Fort Worth, Texas 3 Oct. 1915. Married 21 July 1841 to William Pleasant Thorp born 1800 and died in Jollyville, Texas 31 Jan. 1867.
- Amanda Walker, born ca 1828 Greene Co., md. Married in Travis Co., Texas 21 Feb. 1847 to George Bratton, born 1820 md., died 29 March 1851. Married (2) 15 Aug. 1852 Travis Co., Texas to William Bratton, born 1814 Indiana, died 29 July 1853 Travis Co., Texas. Married (3) 12 March 1854 in Travis Co., Texas to Andrew Jackson Bargsley, who died after 1856 in Brownwood, Texas.
- Charles W. Walker, born ca 1838 Greene Co., md, died 18 Nov. 1879. Married, Travis Co., Texas, 12 April 1857 to Mary Jane Wilks.
- Felix H. Walker, born Aug. 1840 Travis Co., Texas and died 1849 Travis Co., Texas.
- James M. Walker, born ca 1844 Travis Co., Texas. died 31 July 1865 Ky.
- Martha Walker (No information available)
- Phillip Walker (No information available)
- (Twins) Died young.

Note: This page revised 6/30/1998

LINE OF DESCENT

Charles Walker (1787-1878)

married - 1818

Harriet Wright (1795-1852)

!

Mary Jane Walker (1822-1891)

married 1839

Daniel Gregg Dixon (1816-1874)

!

Kate Amodine Dixon (1847-1894)

married 1882

Elias Nelson Gaskins (1847-1898)

!

Walker Lee Gaskins (1887-1954)

married 1907

Josephine Jane Gregg (1888-1964)

!

Robert Nelson Gaskins (1908-1967)

married 1929

Mary Elizabeth Reller (1908-1985)

!

Robert Nelson Gaskins Jr.

Robert Reller Stevens¹ (1931-)

married 1955

Betty Suzanne Weitz (1935-)

!

Bob, Jim, Rick and Dave Stevens

¹Name changed to Stevens in January 1945.

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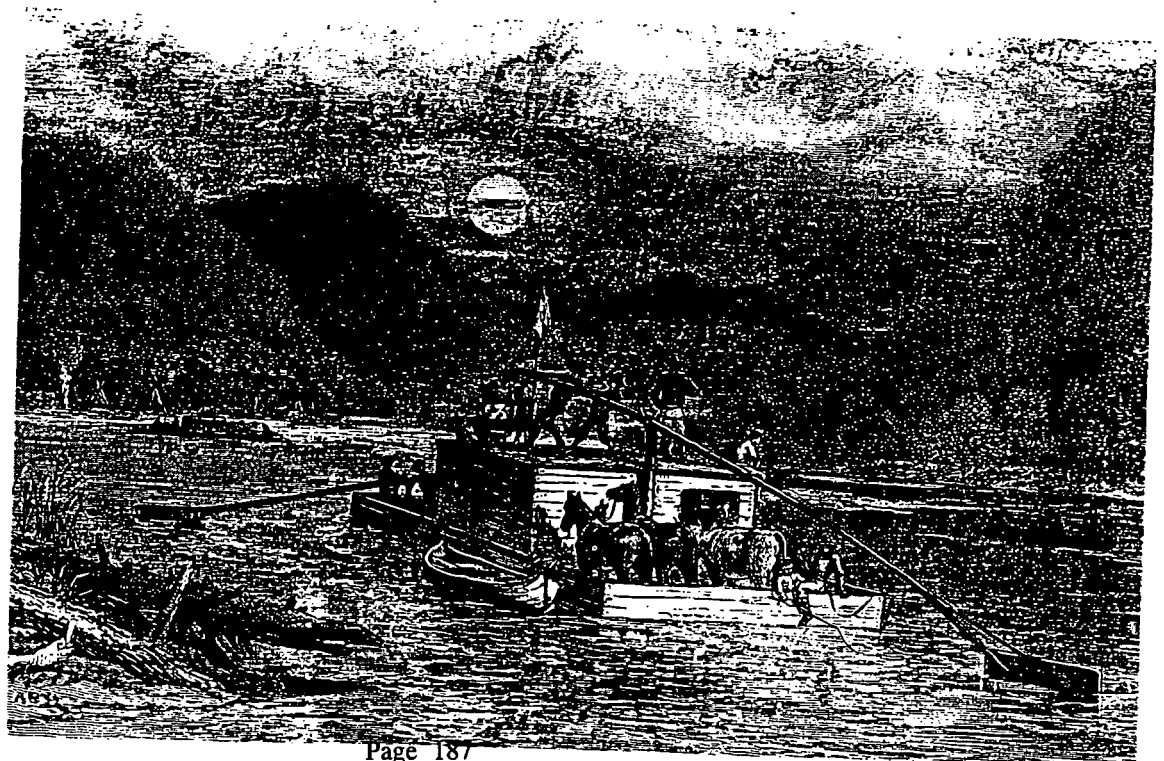
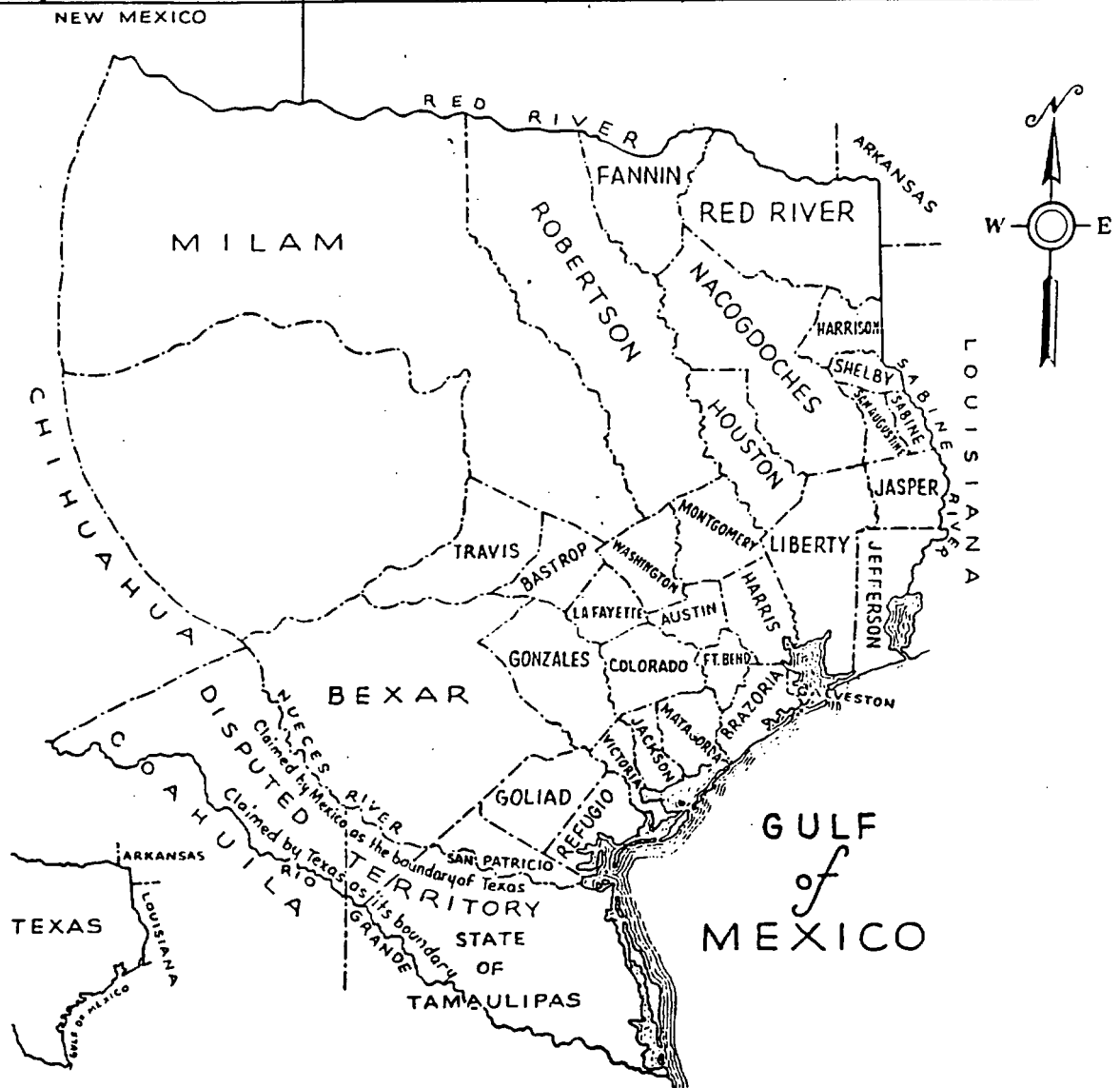
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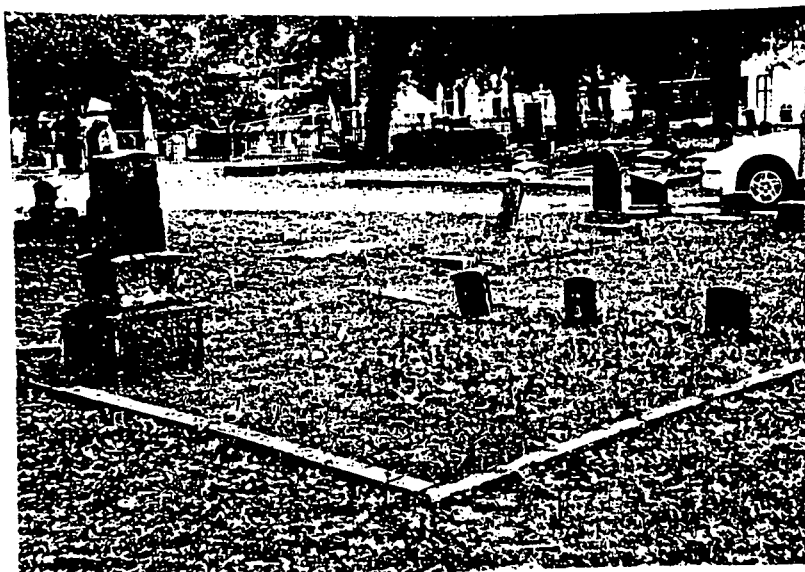
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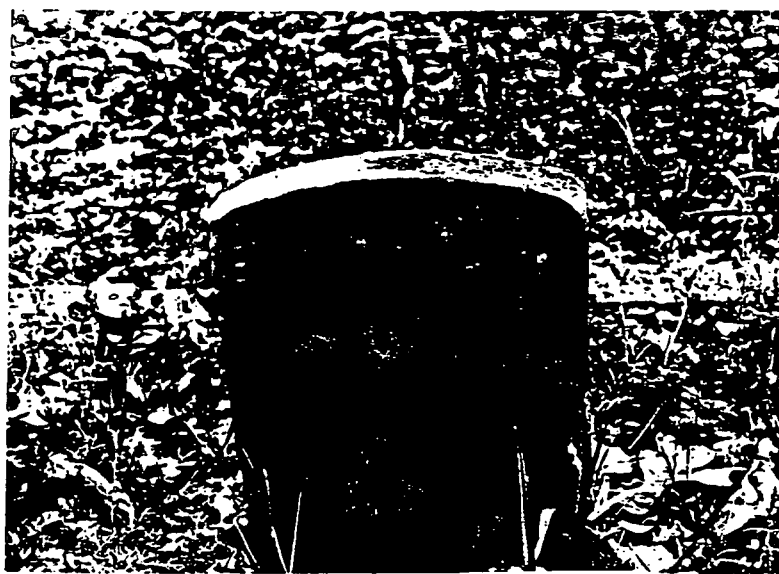


Walker Family Plot

Oakwood Cemetery

Austin, Texas

Grave of Harriet Wright Walker
Oakwood Cemetery



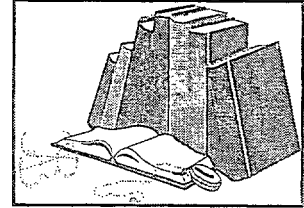
Grave of Charles Walker

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HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

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



JOHNSON / MACKIE / BARBER / YOUNG Would like more information about **Jessie** (no middle name) **Johnson**, b. either Austin TX or Lindale TX 22 July ca 1891; d. Topeka KS 1960s; several brothers; what were their names? Moved to Crescent OK, met & m. **Rosa Bella Barber**, b. 12 June 1899; eight children; moved family to Topeka KS 14 Nov 1932. Jesse's mother, **Carrie ?**, was b. on a reservation; was she indeed Indian? She m. 1st **Johnson**, who owned property in TX, over which he was killed. She m. 2nd. **Mackie**, and had Jesse, whose name she later changed to Johnson in honor of her first husband. Third, she m. **Young**. Jesse and Rosa's m. certificate, 1916, shows him at 25 y/o; her age given as 19 but in fact was 17 y/o. Would like evidence showing Jesse's actual birthplace, names of his brothers, and whether Carrie was Indian. Where was Carrie buried? **Jerry Hall, 304 Ray Sandoval Road, Walsenburg CO 81089-8535.**

Lorrie Foster Henderson



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

by Barbara and Jerry Goudreau

In the September 1998 Quarterly we completed presenting data and annotations on the 1850 Federal census for Travis County as prepared by Barbara and Jerry Goudreau.

As a followup to this extremely valuable series the Society expects 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. Your material will be included and you will be credited with its submission. 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.

We recently received and copy below letters from Katie Beene of Weatherford, and Betty Raven Martin of Del Valle. Katie provided considerable additional information on relateds of Family #101, Matthew Brown. We thank Katie so much for this material which very much enhances the Matthew Brown family file.

October 8, 1998
Subject: MATTHEW BROWN FAMILY
Family# 101

Travis County Genealogy Society,
4500 Hyridge Drive
Austin, TX. 78759

I am enclosing what information I have been able to find on this family, which isn't a lot, but I am proud to have found Matthew's father. Brown is such a common name, and the names he gave his children didn't help a lot either. I'm not sure how far down the line you were interested, so I included down to the present time. Use what portion you need for the book. I would appreciate it if you would put this in your vertical files, it may be of some use to some one else. I would love to hear from some one who is doing research on this family.

Sincerely,
Katie Beene
Katie Y. Beene
403 Love St
Weatherford, Texas 76086

Ed. Note: Katie generously sent us family group sheets on 18 individuals within the Brown line and progeny and we really thank her for all of it. We are copying below the sheets for Matthew Brown, his father James Brown, and one of his daughters, Texanna Belle Brown Davis. All of Katie's material will be in the planned book and will be placed in the TSL vertical files as she requested.

Cont'd on next page

Matthew BROWN (RN=41)
Born: ca 1807
At: Ohio
NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 2
Married to: Mary BRAZELTON BROWN (RN=42)
On 4 Aug., 1831
At Vermillion Co., IL
Status: (Widowed)
Remarried to: Paumelia Turner (No Record)
On 19 Aug, 1869
At Austin, Travis Co., TX
Died: ca 1887
At Williamson Co., TX.
FATHER: James BROWN (RN=43)
MOTHER: Elizabeth ??? (No Record)
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 12
1: William H, b 1832, m. Emily Edwards? (No Record)
2: Catherine BROWN LATTY PUGH (RNI.136)
3: Jacob, b 1835, m. M. M. Grumbles? (No Record)
4: James L, b 1837, m. ?Caroline Hotchkiss? (No Record)
5: Elizabeth, b. 1839, m. ?Neal McDonald? (No Record)
6: Margaret M, b 1841, m. ?Geo. Cromwell? (No Record)
7: Jane, b 1844, m. ?Andrew Rhodes? (No Record)
8: Susan BROWN BAWCUM (RN=1137)
9: Sarah, b 1851, m. ?Wm. Bonham? (No Record)
10: Texanna Belle BROWN DAVIS (RN=9)
11: J. H. (twin of Belle) ?? (No Record)
12: J. G. b 1859 (No Record)
LAST UPDATED: 2 Oct 1998
SEX: M
OCCUPATION: Farmer
BURIAL: ??

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James BROWN (RN=43)
Born: 1773
At: PA
NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1
Married to: Elizabeth ??? (No Record)
Onc1800
At OH ??
Died: 28 Sep 1852
At Georgetown, Vermillion Co., IL
FATHER Matthew Brown?????? (No Record)
MOTHER unknown (No Record)
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 6
1: Nancy Brown Hendershot (No Record)
2: Matthew BROWN (RN=41)
3: Mary Brown (No Record)
4: Catherine Brown (No Record)
5: Elizabeth Brown (No Record)
6: Sarah Brown (No Record)
LAST UPDATED: 2 Oct 1998
SEX: M
Notes
(1: Matthew returned from TX. to help settle father's estate.)
(2: Nancy was already deceased at the time of father's death.)
OCCUPATION Farmer
BURIAL Georgetown, Vermillion Co., IL

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Texanna Belle BROWN DAVIS (RN=9)
Born: 23 Oct., 1857
At: Travis Co., TX.
NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1
Married to: Joel Hamilton DAVIS (RN=8)
On: 16 Oct., 1873
At: Austin, Travis Co., TX.
Died: 24 Mar., 1916
At: Pacos, Reeves Co., Tx.
FATHER: Matthew BROWN (RN=41)
MOTHER: Mary BRAZELTON BROWN (RN=42)
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 10
1: Lucy Clara DAVIS BEENE (RN=4)
2: Josephine "Jodie" DAVIS HOLEMAN (RN=1009)
3: Alice DAVIS NOLEN (RN1010)
4: Raleigh Monte "Mont" DAVIS (RN1011)
5: Guy Ned DAVIS (RN1012)
6: Jessie Jane DAVIS STAGNER (RN=1013)
7: Lula DAVIS MCNABB (RN=1014)
8: Myrtle Mable DAVIS ASHBROOK (RN=1015)
9: John Hayden "Hade" DAVIS (RN=1016)
10: Wilburn Preston "Pres" DAVIS (RN=1017)
LAST UPDATED: 2 Oct 1998
SEX: F
OCCUPATION: Housewife & Mother
BURIAL: Mount Evergreen Cem, Pacos Reeves Co., TX



Betty Raven Martin's letter follows. Very importantly, it corrects the spelling of the surname for family #325. Previous interpretations from which Barbara Goudreau had secured her information had indicated the spelling to be *Bevin, Ernest*. Betty, who is a descendant, corrects this to **RAVEN, ERNST**, and furnishes additional information about his immediate family. We are highly indebted to both Katie and Betty for their gracious assistance, all of which will enhance the value of the compilation when it is printed. -Ed.

October 25, 1998

AGS Quarterly Editor
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Austin, TX 78759-8054

I would like to submit the information below for the Travis County, Texas Pioneer Families.

Family #325 *Bevin, Ernest* Page 30 of the March 1998 Quarterly.
--(As shown in 1850 printed copy of census, page 1890.)

Due to the difficulty of reading the 1850 Census, the family # 325 should have been **RAVEN, ERNST**.

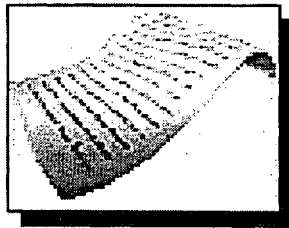
1860 Travis Co. TX Census, printed copy by Gentry & Gracy, page 41: Family # 593 **Raven, E.**, age 56 Bookbinder, b. Saxe Coburg Gotha; **Raven, A.** wife, age 50 b. Saxe Coburg Gotha; **Raven H. H.**, son, age 22, b. Saxe Coburg Gotha; **Raven, F.**, son, age 13, b. Texas; **Raven, I.** dau., age 11, b. Texas.

Other references 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920 Travis County, TX Census Records.
1910 & 1920 Bexar Co. TX Census. 1900, 1910 Williamson Co., TX Census.

Death and burial records from Oakwood, Walnut Creek Baptist Church, Round Rock, and Bagdad Cemeteries. Travis County, TX marriage records.

Ernst Raven married Augusta Mentzel in Germany, 7 Feb. 1830,
Children: Herman Raven married Margaret A. E. Hamilton 3 Feb 1856 Travis Co., TX
Bertha Sarah Raven married John F. Heintze 11 June 1857 Travis Co., TX
Louisa Raven married Thomas J. Campbell 24 Dec 1857 Travis Co., TX
Hugo H. Raven married Mrs. Eliza Loving abt 1900
Fernando Raven married Evelina Phillips 7 Feb 1868 Travis Co., TX
Tone Raven married Neill J. Mc Cashin 17 Dec 1868 Travis Co., TX

Betty Raven Martin, 8412 Linden Loop, Del Valle, TX 78617



LETTERS TO THE LDS FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

Quotes from actual letters to the LDS Family History Department, Salt Lake City:

"Our 2nd. great grandfather was found dead crossing the plains in the library. He was married 3 times in the endowment house and has 21 children. He and his daughter are listed as not being born."

"I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family."

"Will you send me a list of all the Dripps in your library?"

"We are sending you 5 children in a separate envelope."

"Documentation: Family Bible in possession of Aunt Merle until the tornado hit Topeka, Kansas, now only the Good Lord know where it is."

"My grandfather died at the age of 3."

INFORMATION ABOUT THE INDEXING PROGRAM USED BY THE AGS QUARTERLY

Any reader about to or in the process of publishing a genealogical or family book will probably have to decide how to index it, and books of this kind, usually filled with names, are almost useless without at least a name index. We'd like to pass along to these readers information concerning the indexing program used by the Quarterly; the following index pages were prepared using this program. Our Mail Officer, Putnam Monroe, mentioned having seen an early version at a national convention some years back, and we in turn would like to let others know of an excellent genealogical information manager.

The program is Sky Index, available from SKY Software, 4675 York Rd #1, Lineboro MD 21102, phone 1-800-776-0137, internet page <http://www.sky-software.com>. It is available in Standard and Professional editions. We were privileged to participate in the early beta testing of this Windows 3.1/98/NT gem and know it is a strong, solid, user-friendly tool with lots of features. It automatically sorts and alphabetizes as each name is entered. The program can also easily add a wife's maiden name to the index as her married name is entered, a very handy feature for genealogists. Another feature we like is that once data entry is completed the program will format to and output the completely formatted index to your word processor of choice (Word, WP, you name it). Once you have the file in your word processor you can further massage it using all of your processor features—you are no longer married to Sky Index. There are many more features which make it much more powerful than the indexing features of most word processors, and even other stand-alone programs. We hope you agree that it outputs a very neat, readable and attractive index.

Ed.

The screenshot shows the SKY Index Professional software window. The main area displays a list of names being indexed, including GOODRICH, GOODWIN, Goudreau, Langham, Maddy, Munds, Goudreau, Engelbrecht, Quinn, Miller, Ramirez, Hanley, and GREEN. Below this list is a table with three columns: Main, Sub, and Page. The table lists the following entries:

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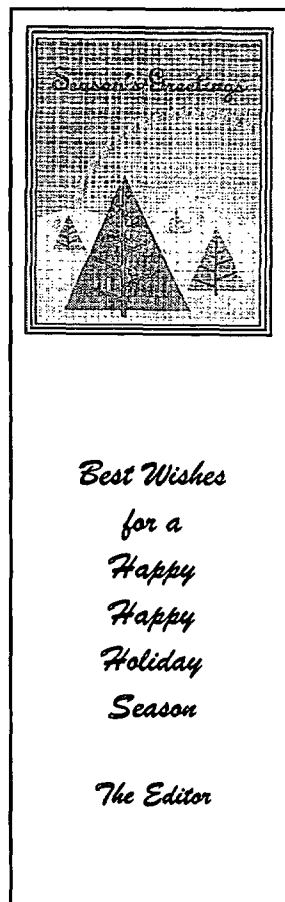
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