

Austin Genealogical Society



Quarterly

**AGS SEMINAR!
SAT. 19 AUGUST
SEE PAGE 55**

Volume XLI, Number 2

June 2000

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PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES PER YEAR BY THE AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
THIS IS OUR FORTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION
DON'T FORGET OUR ANNUAL SEMINAR SATURDAY, 19 AUGUST, 2000
SEE PAGES 103-105 FOR PROGRAM AND APPLICATION



The AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY is published four times per year in the months of March, June, September and November.

MAILING ADDRESSES:

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY has specific addresses for certain purposes. To save time and trouble for yourself as well as for us, please use the appropriate address. See inside back cover for further details. THANK YOU!

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

AGS QUARTERLY-- Send material for and correspondence about quarterly to **AGS Quarterly, 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759-8054.** EXCEPTION!: **QUERIES** should be sent to **Queries Editor, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731.**

PAST ISSUES OF AGS QUARTERLY: Inquiries about availability and cost should be addressed to the **AGS Quarterly Custodian, 4304 Lostridge Drive, Austin TX 78731.**

MEMBERSHIP INQUIRIES: Address inquiries to the **AGS Membership Chairman, PCR/MER 1606D UofTX Austin, Austin TX 78712-1100.** (Check inside back cover for membership dues, etc.)

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

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The Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly

Volume XLI, Number 2

June 2000

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

Comments

MEMBERS' ISSUE

We are pleased once again to bring to our readers the collected contributions of many of our members as visual evidence of their labors in ancestral vineyards during the past year and more. Please take some time to read and adsorb the interesting (hopefully also helpful) material beginning on Page 55. What you see is a distillation of many hours of work and love and devotion. Glance up at the quotation in the masthead above, and listen to those many voices.

Many thanks to all of you who contributed. This is your issue and we hope the material presented will bring you satisfaction and returns in countless ways.

AGS ANNUAL SEMINAR APPROACHES

If this is June, can August be far behind. For a fact, no. And August is our Seminar month. We are exceedingly grateful to Highland Park Baptist Church for having provided the facilities for holding the Seminar these past two years but our attendance increase each year has begun to strain the size capability of their facilities. So, this year the Seminar will be held at the Red Lion Hotel at the intersection of I-35 and U.S. 290 on Saturday, 19 August 2000. Particularly for our out-of-town attendees, this is an easily-found location. Our speaker will be William Dollarhide, who likely has forgotten more genealogy than most of us acquire in a lifetime.

Details about Mr. Dollarhide, the Seminar program and registration forms are found on Pages 101-103 at the back of this issue. We'll expect to see you there!

(Continued on following page)

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(Continued from previous page)

CONCERNING THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS NATIONAL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

We have recently received a letter from Robert H. Kenney, Board President of the above Library concerning their project to develop and erect a National Museum and Library to honor veterans of that conflict which has been termed "The Forgotten Victory", boxed in as it was between the no less vicious but more vividly remembered WW II and the Vietnam conflict. The information sheet included with his letter is on Page 101 in this issue for your information and help.

This project is separate from the Korean War Memorial in Washington D.C. Korean veterans deserve recognition every bit as much as any others, and this facility should certainly aid in that recognition.

THANKS TO DEPARTING BOARD MEMBERS KELLY BARNHILL, SUZANNE ROBERTSON

We regret that Board members Kelly Barnhill (who has been Recording Secretary) and Suzanne Richardson have found it necessary to leave the Board. Kelly was Seminar Chair for several years and Suzanne assisted the Seminar in a number of capacities during the same period. On behalf of the Board, we extend sincere thanks to both of them for achievements way beyond expectations in serving AGS. We couldn't have worked with two finer, nicer people, and the Society will miss their contributions. Thanks again.

Virginia Goetze has been elected as Kelly's replacement. Suzanne's position is vacant for the moment.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE IS GETTING RESULTS

The ad hoc AGS Cemetery Committee for Travis County Cemeteries is quite busy, and results are becoming evident. You may see those results for yourself; Committee information, including a listing of the first cemetery completed by the Committee (Rhodes) begins on Page 93. Interest is increasing and there are several additional members who have volunteered. Be not deceived, however; this is a huge project and more help is needed. Jean Shroyer (512-288-4131; TXJEAN@aol.com) is Chair, and she will be delighted to hear from potential helpers or anyone with any information about small, hidden cemeteries in the County about which the Committee may still not be aware.

The Editor

-0-

FORM 106-B-18-18-72000

Parents should be at least as much interested in providing an enduring, permanent record to safeguard the civil and property rights of their innocent, helpless children as they are in the careful registration of their pure bred cattle, horses, dogs and angora cats.

This record is not a certified copy of your child's birth certificate, but it establishes the fact and date of birth.

The commonwealth of Wisconsin has a vital interest in the welfare of your child from birth through life. Strong, healthy manhood and womanhood are the most valuable assets the state possesses. Healthy men and women do not often develop from sickly children. It is, therefore, of great concern to the state that the children who are the men and women of tomorrow be given every opportunity to develop into strong, useful citizens. Our special bulletin on the care and feeding of infants will be sent free to any citizen of the state upon request.

If the child is not named or if name is incorrect, a statement of the given or Christian name should be made upon a blank furnished by your local registrar of vital statistics. This is very important.

In inheriting property, especially from foreign countries; in establishing birth place to prove citizenship in relations of guardians and wards; in administration of estates; in determining life insurance rates; legal and for many other reasons; obtaining pensions; in jury

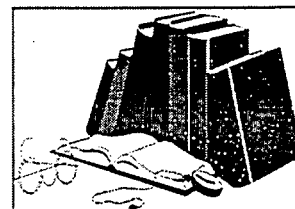
Ed. Note: AGS Member Richard Robertson showed a postcard at the May AGS meeting his dad had received from the Wisconsin State Board of Health in 1921. The card confirmed to his father the registration of his birth in the Official Records. The reason for sending the card is unclear.

What is interesting is the information on the reverse, copied here on the right. Note the first paragraph. Wisconsinites of the twenties placed great value on their animals, and, yes, on their children too!

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send your proofread information to Lorrie F. Henderson, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731-4244, (512-451-2312).. Cutoff date is the 10th of the month preceding the month of publication. Include at least one first name, date and place per query. Please use names of months and the two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format. Queries are free but if a reply is desired, we would appreciate your including a SASE. We would also request receiving 10c/page plus postage or a modest donation upon receipt of a reply.

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



BEARDSLEY/FREESTONE Will appreciate any information provided on **LEWIS BEARDSLEY**, who m. 1st **RACHEL FREESTONE**, 2nd, her sister **MELISSA L. FREESTONE**, both m. in Travis Co., TX, where he was living for both 1840 & 1850 federal census, ages 20 & 30 for these census' respectively, the latter as a house painter. For 1860, he was shown in Gonzales Co, TX. Children by Rachel: **ELISABETH**, circa 1851-?; **CHARLES**, circa 1853-?; **EMILY**, 1854-?. Children by Melissa L. (Lucinda?): **MARTHA JANE**, 4 Nov 1856-18 Jan 1926; **RACHEL EMELINE**, **MELISSA**. 22 Jan 1864-18 Aug 1952. Glenda Argo, 4211 N. E. 24th Avenue, Norman. Oklahoma 73071; (405)321-0395; argo2@mindspring.com.



The following is a follow-up to the March 2000 Happy Hunting Ground Special Feature "Concerning Vital Statistics Documents."

Austin Genealogical Society member Wynell Emery Noelke provided more suggestions, such as the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas Department of Health internet address: <http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/bvs/registra/bcdexp.htm>. She sent a 4/9/99 copy of the "Application for Certified Copy of Birth or Death Certificate" of two pages, in which the suggestion is also made to telephone (512)458-7111 for fee verification (for obtaining birth or death certificates) as fees are subject to change without notice. A schedule of the types of copies is given, including, even an "Heirloom" style, with flag or state outline, for a special fee. There is a reminder that birth records are confidential for 50 years and death records for 25 years; therefore, "issuance is restricted" as mentioned in the March article. Need I say that this application is available through the above cited website.

Ms Noelke also sent a packet of material related to obtaining "Consular Reports of Birth, Death, and marriage on file with the Department of State" relating to obtaining, for instance, a birth certificate for a child who is a US citizen born overseas; marriage abroad of at least one of the partners being a US citizen; death overseas, etc. Much other information is given in the sheaf of papers sent to this editor, including the address: U. S. Department of State. Passport Correspondence Office, 1111 Nineteenth St., NW, Suite 510, Washington, D.C. 20524; web address: <http://travel.state.gov>. Other specific addresses for other services are provided. The present writer not being fluent in computer-speak, nor the documents sent, suggests any interested persons may contact Ms. Noelke, c/o AGS. P. O. Box 1507, Austin, TX 78767-1507.

Again, keep searching!

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Corresponding Secretary

Book Reviews

Thomas Moore Harwood and His Descendants by Helen H. Rugeley, 2202 West 10th Street, Austin, Texas 78703. © 2000, 1 vol., 172 pp., 8 ½ x 11", acid-free paper, buckram-bound, photographs; \$37.50.

A reader of this book need not turn past the dedication page to sense that what lies ahead is a unique journey into the lives and mores of an illustrious Texas gentleman and his family. Author-compiler and descendant Helen Rugeley has dedicated the work to "—my dear daughters, Cordelia and Joan, who perpetuate the finest traditions of all their ancestors." What a thoughtful and meaningful dedication it is can only be appreciated by reading the book. As is true for most works of this nature, this book is a family book, intended particularly to be of interest to those related to or descended from the Harwood line, but its content is valuable for anyone wanting a feel for the Texas of the latter nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This book is a sequel to *The Roane-Harwood Connection* by the author which covers genealogy antecedent to Thomas Moore Harwood.

Thomas Moore Harwood was born at Newington, King and Queen County, Virginia on 30 September 1827, a son of Archibald Roane Harwood and Martha Lowry Fauntleroy Harwood. After studying law he elected to move to Texas, coming to Matagorda County in 1850. In 1852 he moved to Prairie Lea in Caldwell County where he was employed by the Prairie Lea Academy as a teacher (of the male students!)

Wanting to turn to the profession of his training, he moved in 1853 to Gonzales, Texas and entered law practice. He lived there the remainder of his life. He married Cordelia Brown, a native of Hardeman County Tennessee, in 1857, rendered extended service as a major in the Confederate army, seeing much action in the West. Later he became a charter member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, carried on an extended and distinguished law practice, and died in Gonzales on 19 September 1926. He and Cordelia were the parents of three sons and three daughters; the oldest was Thomas Franklin Harwood who married Florence Cornelia Batchelor in 1884; they had five children, two girls and three boys. The oldest, Julia, born 29 August 1886, lived only two months. The next child, Miller, was born 18 December 1887 and married Clair Levertton on 24 November 1909. Thomas Franklin collaborated with his father in law practice in Gonzales. The third child was Cordelia Brown Harwood, who married Laurence Worth Hoskins.

The author, Helen Julia Hoskins Rugeley, is the oldest daughter of Cordelia Brown Harwood and her husband. This volume, designated by the author as Volume I, includes genealogical information through all descendants of the above lines including Miller Harwood. Statistics of six generations are reported but details concerning the remaining family members must await compiling as Volume II.

Such is the genealogy; however, this book is mainly a collection of family portraits, charts, personal, business and Civil War letters, and family memorabilia. Those in the legal profession are probably more likely to save and collect family papers and artifacts than are the rest of us. In any case, the collections of Thomas Moore Harwood and Thomas Franklin Harwood amount to over ten feet of library space. Some of this material is already in the Center for American Studies at UT; significant portions are still in the author's possession but will also be given to the CAS this year as a follow-up to publication of this book. In addition Mrs. Rugeley fortuitously unearthed a reference in a *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* about the Claude Elliott Collection at the Alkek Library, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, indicating that additional Harwood papers were present in this Collection. For the past several years she has been reviewing, researching and arranging all this material and the matter she includes in this volume is an exquisite distillation of the whole.

Even an outsider, as is this reviewer, becomes enthralled with the material. Of particular note is a collection of letters Tom wrote to his wife while on active Civil War duty. Such service no doubt involved extreme hardships as the war wore on; yet, even in late 1864 Tom's comportment and his confidence in eventual Southern triumph seemed unswayed. Also of interest are the remarks frequently made of the manner in which the letters between the soldiers and their families were transported, frequently in no longer than a couple of weeks.

There is much more. A number of photos of family members and their homes bespeak a fine and caring quality of life which in its own way, and no less meaningfully, is now gone with the wind. There are inventories of family possessions. There is correspondence and information concerning Tom's service as a University regent. To quote from a letter received from a client: "Robert Carter left here [Gainesville] for Gonzales and married Dan Taylor's sister. She became deranged in her mind; they say she was hoo-dooed before she was married. They say they had a great time with her; she would get down on all fours and bleat like a goat and scream and kick and raise a great ruckus..... I thought there were about 14 devils in her." [D.L. Joynt]

Of interest to Texana *aficionados* is a detailed catalogue of the private library holdings of T. F. Harwood which Mrs. Rugeley transcribed from a crumbling typewritten list in the Elliott Collection; she could identify some 423 books, which in her publication amounts to 7 ½ pages using 6-point font! One cannot fail to be impressed by the enormous amount of time which went into the study and extraction of these holdings.

The book is colorfully and handsomely bound in hard cover and is spare in offhand appearance (until one opens the pages and begins to absorb the immense detail). There is no index. Mrs. Rugeley mentions this but felt her efforts were best spent in providing and managing the material. This, we know, she regrets more than the rest of us but this book is for family, and family members don't need the crutch of an index as much as others might.

That part of the Harwood collection awaiting delivery to the Center for American Studies can rest easily. With recognition such as this book provides it should assuredly not end up forgotten in some obscure dusty stack but remain alive and accessible in tribute to the memory of a remarkable man and his family. The current issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly editorializes that "Amid such wizardry (computer publishing), it's easy to forget one old-fashioned idea: *It takes a human being to write a story.*" How true their words.

Only a limited number of copies of this compilation were printed. Interested readers may contact Mrs. Rugeley to see about availability. In addition, a few copies of *The Roane-Harwood Connection* are still available for \$32.50. The review copy will, as usual, be contributed to the Genealogy Collection, Texas State Library in the author's name.

WMK



Colonial Families of Surrey and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia, Volume 3

The Court Orders of Wight County, Virginia—October 1693–May 1695. Compiled and written by John Anderson Brayton. Sponsored by The Order of First Families of North Carolina. It may be obtained at 1503 Union Avenue, Ste 220, Memphis TN 38104; \$10 postpaid; 6" x 9"; blue cloth binding; 78 pages; name index and miscellaneous index.

This little book is worth far more than its asking price for anyone who is researching court records in the eastern colonies of America during the 1693-1695 period.

Not only has John Anderson Brayton accurately transcribed the court orders of Isle of Wight County, Virginia for 1693-1695 but he has made them understandable by correctly spelling and explaining the Latin phrases, wherever you may run across them.

Furthermore, there is a list of words which are abbreviated frequently in this and many other such documents to the dismay of many of our readers.

As is his wont, Mr. Brayton has indicated the end of each line [/] and each small superior letter [y^c].

References to the nature of the Court proceedings sometimes reveal lurid details which may titillate the reader and make descendants squirm! But the assistance that the author has given us makes it well worth one's while to wade through it, and even more so to memorize many of the abbreviations.

HHR



Ancestor Listing Pages

Each June issue of the Austin Genealogical Quarterly is primarily devoted to presentation of the genealogical and family history materials submitted by Society members, in line with a longstanding custom of the publication. The Editor heartily thanks each and every submitter who took the time and pains to prepare the material you will find in the pages ahead. We hope the submitters will be rewarded for their efforts by many contacts regarding names found within their material.

No changes have been made in the material as received except for size adjustments to fit printing requirements. As a matter of fact, we would like to compliment all the submitters for the increasingly fine quality of the material as it is received. It was not very long ago—just a few years—when this issue was an editor's dread since virtually all material then was handwritten or possibly typed, some of it barely legible. Most of you these days are computerized and the results show, as you can see for yourself in the pages ahead.

Listed below are the names of the submitters, with their addresses and the inclusive pages on which their material may be found.

Name of Submitter	Address	City/State	Page Numbers
KAYE DUNLAP BOYD	1405 S. MEADOWS DR.	AUSTIN TX 78758	56-57
KATHRYN COX	7920 SAN FELIPE BLVD, #2017	AUSTIN TX 78729-7905	58-59
GLORIA SUE DOWNE	12203 ANTOINETTE PLACE	AUSTIN TX 78727-5334	60-61
ROY TOM HOPKINS	1830 S. VALENTINE ST.	LAKEWOOD CO 80228	62-63
CHARLES LOCKLIN	7507 LONG POINT DR.	AUSTIN TX 78731	64-67
ALANA S. MALLARD	3310 HANCOCK DR.	AUSTIN TX 78731	68-71
PETER FLAGG MAXSON	4214 AVE. F	AUSTIN TX 78751	72-75
JOHN C. MILLER	5921 CARLEEN DRIVE	AUSTIN TX 78757	76-78
RICHARD ROBERTSON	5401 SHOALWOOD AVE.	AUSTIN TX 78756-1619	79-81
CONNIE W. PERDUE	9400 ASHTON RIDGE	AUSTIN TX 78750-3457	82-85
BETSY TYSON	1801 WESTLAKE DRIVE	AUSTIN TX 78746	86-87
MEDA MILLER WHITE	7004 FORT HILL COURT	AUSTIN TX 78731	88-89
TIM WILSON	7737 HILL LN.	MANOR TX 78653	90-91



JAMES PRUETT JEFFREY, son of JESSE JEFFREY and ANNA HELLUMS born 28 Mar, 1843 Tippah Co., MS and died 1 Apr, 1927 in Caldwell Co., TX; buried Jeffrey Cemetery. He came to Caldwell Co., TX with his family in 1851. James fought in the Civil War with his brother and was a farmer in the McMahan community. He first married ISADORA BLAIR, d of E. B. BLAIR on 8 Mar, 1871 in Caldwell Co., she died 8 Oct, 1874 (Jeffrey Cemetery) Their son was:

1. MATTHEW BISHOP JEFFREY, born 24 Dec, 1873, Caldwell Co., died 27 Sep, 1941 Caldwell Co. (Jeffrey Cemetery). m. CHRISTINA HURST 10 Jun, 1906; d of JOHN HURST and REBECCA JONES. Children: Jesse, Matthew, James and John.

J. P. JEFFREY second married FRANCES (URSULA) MILEY 14 Dec, 1875, d. A.B. MILEY and MAREY MCKINNEY, b 13 Jan, 1855 Covington Co., AL. d 28 Mar, 1921, Caldwell Co. (Jeffrey Cemetery). Their children were:

2. ALICE L. JEFFREY b 30 Dec, 1876 Caldwell Co., d 13 Jul, 1955, Caldwell Co. (Jeffrey Cemetery) m. ROBERT W. McMAHAN 6 Oct, 1897; s EDWARD J. McMAHAN and JOSEPHINE JOLLEY. Children: Preston, Mayme, Garland and Earl.

3. MARY ORGAIN JEFFREY b 8 Aug, 1879 in Caldwell Co, d 8 Aug, 1953 in Caldwell Co., (Lockhart Cemetery) m. THOMAS GREEN DUNLAP 12 Jan, 1908; s JOHN PETTIGREW DUNLAP and ELIZA PENELOPE FELKER. Children: Thomas, Woodrow, and Marey.

4. WILLIAM FREDERICK JEFFREY b 4 Apr, 1881 in Caldwell Co., d 16 Sep, 1948 Travis Co. (Jeffrey Cemetery) m STELLA MAE BARROW 27 Dec, 1915. Son Horace.

5. MAGGIE DAISY JEFFREY b 12 Mar, 1883 Caldwell Co. d 1951 (Lockhart Cemetery), m KEETON ALEXANDER 17 Feb, 1909; s JAMES ALEXANDER and BETTY FRY. Children: Morrell and Carroll. 2nd m PAUL W. JEFFREY s JESSE JEFFREY and ALWILDA CARTER.

6. MINNIE K. JEFFREY b 24 Jul, 1884 Caldwell Co. d 12 Dec, 1927 Caldwell Co. (Lytton Springs Cemetery) m A. P. HARRIS 23 Feb, 1907; s HENRY CLAY HARRIS and LEANAH POLLARD. Children: Hiram, Francis, Minnie K., Henry and James.

7. SARAH (OLLIE) JEFFREY b 9 Oct, 1886 Caldwell Co. d, 14 Jun, 1987 in San Patricio Co. m BEN F. ADAMS 1908. Children: Harold, Alton, Wilma.

8. EMMA LINDA JEFFREY b 12 Jan, 1888 Caldwell Co. d 13 Jun, 1976 in Bee Co. m WILLIAM L. TALLEY 23 Apr, 1910; s WILLIAM P. TALLEY. Children: William, Vesta.

9. AUSTIN LEE JEFFREY b 14 Oct, 1890 Caldwell Co. d Nov 1959 Oklahoma City, OK. m RUTH SMITHER Children: Joann, Rose Lee.

10. JAMES PRUITT (JIM) JEFFREY 28 May, 1893 Caldwell Co. d 11 Sep, 1965 Caldwell Co. (Lockhart Cemetery), m LOUISE BYRNE 8 Jan, 1930; d ROGER BYRNE and HATTIE MCGEHEE. Children: Roger, Ursula, Jimmy.

11. AVA (PEARL) JEFFREY b 4 Aug, 1896 Caldwell Co. d 21 Jan, 1996 Caldwell Co. (Luling Cemetery) m. DAVE GUY TILLER 6 Oct, 1916; s R. A. TILLER and ALICE HENSON. Children: Dave Jr., Miley Pearl.

12. LEWIS ANDREW JEFFREY b 8 May, 1897 Caldwell Co. d 15 Jan, 1965 Santa Fe, NM (Galveston Cemetery) m DORIS FERN ROSS 1 Jun, 1929. Children: Eleanor, Nancy.

Kay Dunlap Boyd
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DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PETTIGREW DUNLAP

John Pettigrew Dunlap was born 11 Nov 1826 in Greene Co., AL and died 28 Nov 1903 in Adalia, Bastrop Co. TX; buried in Lytton Springs Cemetery. His mother was Sarah Roden Pettigrew and his father was Joseph Dunlap, both born in South Carolina. The family moved to AL in 1818 and west to MS in 1846. He married Eliza Penelope Felker 23 Sep 1858 in MS.; she was daughter of William Felker and Frances E. Lyles. Eliza was born 23 May 1842 in Fairfield, SC and died 29 Jul 1911 in Haskell Co. TX. She also is buried in Lytton Springs Cemetery. Around 1860 they came to Texas, first to Nueces Co. and eventually settled in Caldwell County about 1864. Their children are:

1. William Augustus born 1 Aug 1859 in MS and died 2 Sep 1948 in Houston, TX. He married Lydia Glorietta (Ettie) Daniell, daughter of William Daniell and Martha Pearce of Gonzales Co. on 19 Mar 1881. Ettie was born 7 Sep 1861 and died 10 Sep 1899. 2nd married Mrs. Roberta Ward on 16 Sep 1902 and third Gertrude Isabella Gazley Weatherly on 20 Aug 1922. His children: Vallie, John William, Fannie Blanche, Jenella Lee, Otis L., Joseph Marvin and Reginald Willmont.

2. Mary Isabella born 18 Jun 1861 in Nueces Co. and died 17 Mar 1948 in Haskell Co.; married Joe L Wright 3 Nov 1881 in Caldwell Co. Wright was born 16 Jul 1858 and died 21 Jul 1939. Children: Jesse J. and Maude.

3. Joseph John born 14 Oct 1863 in Nueces Co. and died 12 Dec 1890 in Caldwell Co.

4. Thomas Green born 27 Feb 1866 in Caldwell Co. and died 16 Nov 1947 in Caldwell Co.; married Mary Orgain Jeffrey daughter of James P. Jeffrey and Frances Ursula Miley on 12 Jan 1908 in Caldwell Co. Mary was born 8 Aug 1879 and died 8 Aug 1953. Children: Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Joseph and Marey Jeffrey.

5. Alice Emma born on 20 June 1868 in Caldwell Co., died 3 Mar 1943 in Howard Co., married Milton Henry O'Daniel son of Josiah O'Daniel and Mary Cross on 18 Feb 1889 in Travis Co. Mitt was born 31 Mar 1867 and died 1 Mar 1955 in Cohoma. Children: Udonia Bell, Thomas Eugene, Oscar Dunlap, Mary Elizabeth and Amy Maude.

6. Robert Lee born 28 Jan 1870 in Caldwell Co. and died 18 Mar 1942 in Caldwell Co.; married Lula Eunice Harris daughter of Henry Clay Harris and Leannah Pollard on 3 Apr 1904 in Caldwell Co. Lou was born 29 Jan 1878 and died 13 Oct 1966 in Llano. Children: Florence Lee, Edwin L., Ruth, Mary Isabell, John Phelan, and Henry Irwin.

7. Sarah Jane(Sallie) born 7 Jul 1874 in Caldwell Co. and died 20 May 1954 in Travis Co.; married John Martin Young son Richard S. Young and Orlena Edwards on 15 Apr 1894 in Caldwell Co. John was born 3 Sep 1869 and died 28 Nov 1942 in Caldwell Co. Children: Aubra H., Gladys Marie, Chester H., Eva Eloise, Ray Hubert, and John Garland.

8. Anna William born 10 Jul 1876 in Caldwell Co. and died 4 Jan 1951 in Mitchell Co.; married James Manley Terry on 15 Apr 1894 in Caldwell Co. Jim was born in 1871 and died in 1956 in Howard Co. Children: James Elmer, Mabel, Raymond, Victor, Luther, Minnie Lee and Leeroy Jack.

9. Edna Louise born 3 Jan 1883 in Caldwell Co. and died 8 Sep 1956 in Evergreen, CO.; married Ben King Duffy son of Thomas Duffy and Lucy King on 31 Oct 1912 in Bexar Co. Ben was born 19 May 1878 in IL and died 27 May 1936 in Denver, CO. Son Ben King Jr.

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My Maternal Line

Highlights of researching my maternal line:

Serendipity was present in a CT library when I learned of a historic home once belonging to an ancestor. My mother who enjoys travel but not research was browsing through books. She asked, "Is Reuben Rowley Chapman one of our relatives?" With map in hand my mother and I drove into the green hills of Connecticut near Haddam looking for a house with Georgian style architecture resembling the picture we had. Found it. A knock on the door was answered by a friendly woman who graciously invited us in and took us on a complete tour. I could just imagine the children sliding down the burnished bannister and the family warming themselves in front one of the many fireplaces. The house was built about 1800 on land Reuben Rowley Chapman (4 gr) received from his father Robert.

On another trip I visited Ephrata Cloister in PA. From what I had read, I believed that some of my ancestors on the Graybill/Landis side had been a part of this communal living. As families they lived outside the cloister, but when a spouse died the women moved into it. Seeing remnants of their spartan living was quite an experience. How does one sleep on a narrow board hanging from a wall?

In Turman Township, Sullivan County, IN ancestors built a log cabin. Today a painting of that cabin framed by boards from it hangs in the Graysville Elementary School. A descendant of Benjamin Turman and Sarah Harbour gave a large collection of his works to the school, paintings of the ancestors and places that tell of the early years in Turman Township. The clue for this gem of a visit came from a family history compiled by a Harbour researcher.

In Iowa a couple of years ago, I found bits and pieces about Chapman and Shelton relatives who had resided there briefly. But I was anxious to locate the burial place for Josiah Bryant, my gr-gr-grandfather. I was only operating on hunch and information about his wife as I could find no public records for Josiah. In Ottumwa I asked directions to the oldest cemetery in town. The on-site office was open and I was given directions to the weatherworn tombstone. Another success story.

The family:

My mother Mary Terrell was born in Woodson County, KS, the youngest of eleven children. Her father Isaac Terrell (1869-1941) was born of Woodson County pioneers. His mother died when he was a year old and his step-mother died when he was eight. Abandoned by their father, the children had to fend for themselves. As an adult, Isaac was a farmer, he moved houses with tractor and trailer, and he was Gas City (Allen County) chief of police. According to his children, "Dad always had room for one more" in the house or at the table.

Isaac's parents were Matthew Terrell (1832-1901) and Isabella Graybeal (1835-1870). Both were born in OH of parents who had arrived from VA. They moved to Kansas in 1868, receiving homestead papers in 1875. Matthew was five feet ten inches tall with brown hair. He was in Company B of the 134th regiment of Ohio National Guard in 1864. He was given a military funeral and buried in Salina, KS.

The Terrell ancestry includes: Matthew Terrell (1791-1859) and Eppy Connell (1796-1881); Jephtha Terrell (1769-1817) and Sarah Barnes (1773-1881) who moved to Champaign County, OH from VA about 1811. The only clue to Jephtha's parents is his tombstone which reads: "In memory of Jephthae son of Matthew & Mary Terrel who died December 27 1817 aged 48 years 3 months & 20 days". Eppy's parents were Angel Connel and Martha Fleming of WV/VA and KY.

Kathryn Cox

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The parents of Isabella Graybeal were Andrew Graybeal (1808-1855) and Mary Graybeal (1814-1856), first cousins who were born in Botetourt County, VA and moved to Logan County, OH after their marriage. Here they farmed until early deaths, Andrew and a daughter Catharine from typhoid fever. Ancestors on this line include: John Graybill (1785-1849) and Mary "Molly" Obenchain (1784-1812); Solomon Graybill (1774-1849) and Catherine Klein (1777-1848); John Graybill (c1743-1818) and Hannah Bonddocker (c1747-1838). John Graybill's father Christian left Germany for Lancaster County, PA.

My maternal grandmother was Jeannettie Matilda Chapman (1880-1965). Nettie was born in Wilson County, KS. Her parents were Orren Lemuel Chapman (1841-1919) and Mary Jane Shelton (1856-1918) daughter of John Shelton (1825-1900) and Nancy Bagby (1834-1874).

Orren's father Reuben Gates Chapman (1813-1890) left CT for points west when he was about twenty-one. In Indiana he married Matilda Bryant Bailey (1812-1891). A trunk and a patchwork quilt of forty-nine blocks belonging to him - each block containing the name of someone with family ties - is in a Kansas descendant's possession.

Orrin B. Chapman (1787-1870) and Penelope Gates (1792-1871) lived in East Haddam, CT all their lives. Penelope's father was Jonah Gates (1769-1842) descendant of George Gates (1634-1724), an early founder and chimney viewer in East Haddam. My Gates line, if New England research by others is correct, has Olmsted, Loomis, Hungerford, Lothrop, Fuller, and Winslow ancestors, early settlers in CT and MA. Olmsted, Hungerford, and Loomis arrived in the Hartford area. John Lothrop (c1585-c1653), a minister who spent time in an English jail, moved to Barnstable, MA.

Reuben Rowley Chapman (1758-1846) served in the Revolutionary War on a privateering expedition to Long Island, narrowly missing capture by the British. He served as justice of the peace and as a three-term state legislator. He married Mary Doane (c1762-1834) in 1781. Reuben and Mary are buried in Haddam Neck, CT. (While visiting there, I learned many folks in that cemetery are kin.)

Returning to Matilda Bryant's line, her parents were Josiah Bryant (1784-1871) and Mary Turman (1791-1889). Mary's parents Benjamin Turman (c1762-1818) and Sarah Harbour (c1765-1814) were early settlers in Indiana, Turman Township in Sullivan County being named for them.

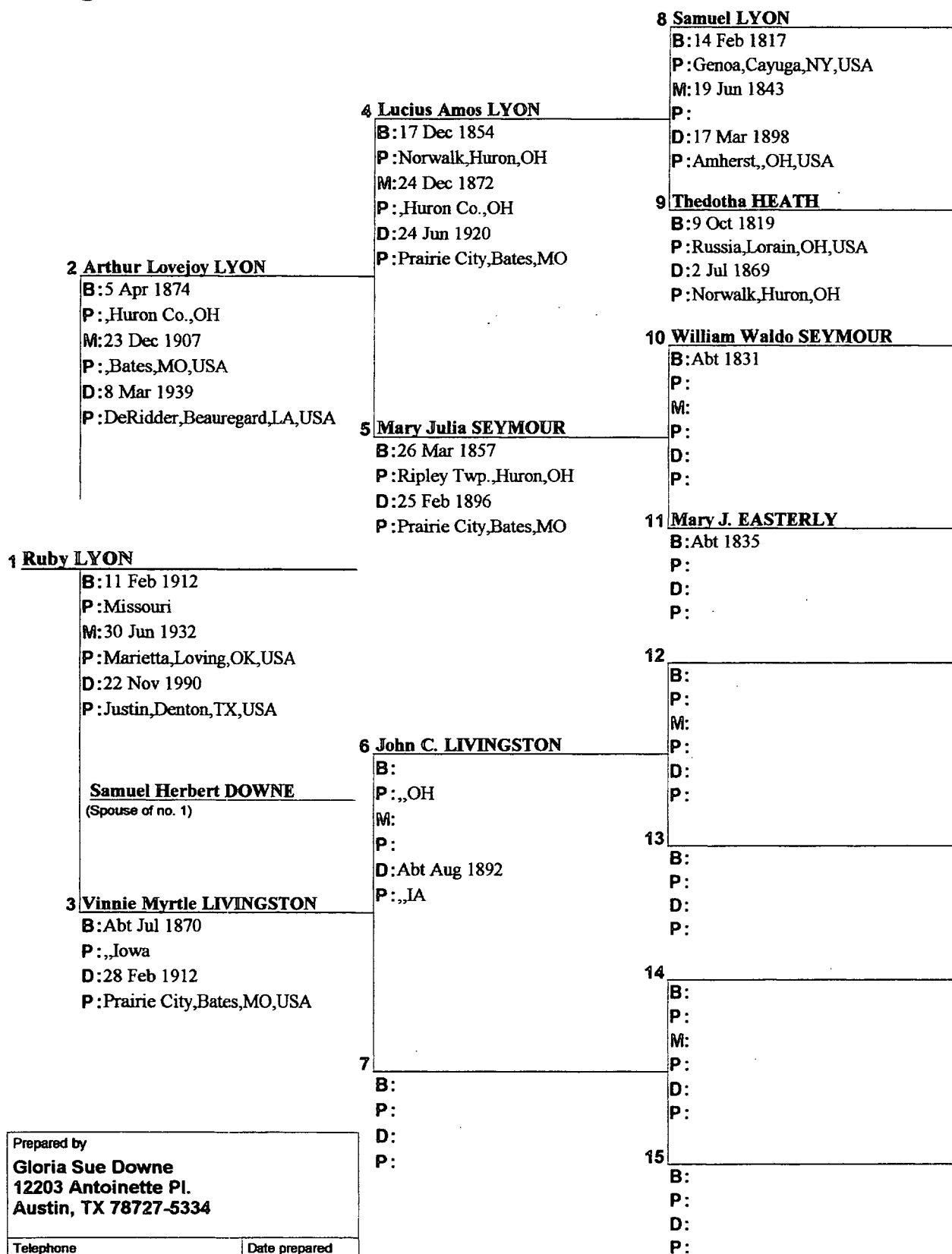
The Chapman ancestry, according to the research of others, includes the following: Five consecutive generations named Robert Chapman dating back to a Robert Chapman who was one of the original settlers in Old Saybrook, CT in 1635. These Chapman ancestors married into lines that include original settlers in CT and MA. Names such as Rowley, Fletcher, Fuller, and Griswold are included. Yes, if New England research by others is correct, I can even tie my ancestors into two families on the Mayflower.

Dipping into genealogy about ten years ago, I never dreamed that so many interesting people made up my heritage. Neither could I imagine the cousins I'd meet along the way. Three years ago I went to England to walk in maternal ancestors' footsteps. This summer I will make a similar trip to Ireland and Scotland to walk the green hills once traveled by my paternal ancestors. Hooray for genealogy research and travel.

Kathryn Cox
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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1



Individual Summary for Vinnie Myrtle LIVINGSTON

9 May 2000

Page 1

Event	Date(s)	Place	Description
Born	Abt Jul 1870	, , Iowa	
Christened			
Died	28 Feb 1912	Prairie City, Bates, MO, USA	
Buried		Prairie City Cem	

Nickname:	AKA: Rapp(first husband)	Married Name: Lyon
Sex: F	ID:	AFN:
Created: 9 May 2000	Last Changed: 9 May 2000	

Parents

Father	Mother
--------	--------

John C. LIVINGSTON**Marriages**

Spouse	Marriage Date/Place
Arthur Lovejoy LYON	23 Dec 1907 , Bates, MO, USA
George N RAPP	9 Nov 1898 Sterling, Hutchinson, KS, USA

Notes

Vinnie died two weeks after the birth of Ruby and very little was known about the Livingstons. A brother, George Livingston, lived in Kansas with his wife Polly. George and Vinnie received an inheritance from their father's estate. A nephew, Tipney, and niece, Emma, wrote to Vinnie. (source: papers from Ruby's estate).

Prepared by:

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email: rlsd@io.com

*** KOREAN VET

Ancestor Chart

** CONFEDERATE VET

WWI VET

Name of Compiler Hopkins, Roy TomAddress 1830 So. Valentine StCity, State Lakewood, Colo. 80228Date Nov 1985Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
person as No. _____ on chart No. _____Chart No. 1

Date of Birth
 Place of Birth
 Date of Marriage
 Date of Death
 Place of Death

Roy T. & Geraldine L. Hopkins
 1830 S. Valentine St.
 Lakewood, Colo. 80228

4 HOPKINS, Berry F.

(Father of No. 2)

b. 10 Jan 1852

p.b. Campbell co. GA.

m. 5 Sep 1877 (Travis) TX

d. 3 Aug 1941

p.d. Luling (Caldwell) TX

2 HOPKINS, Roy T. Sr. **

(Father of No. 1)

b. 22 Mar 1888

p.b. Luling (Caldwell) TX

m. 24 Feb 1926 Houston, TX

d. 5 Oct 1965

p.d. Houston, (Harris) TX

5 MCELROY, Allie Elnora

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 9 Sep 1861

p.b. Ala/Tenn

d. 9 Oct 1911

p.d. Luling (Caldwell) TX

1 HOPKINS, Roy Tom Jr. ***

b. Sep 1929

p.b. Houston, (Harris) TX.

m. 3 July 1958 Needville, TX

d.

p.d.

8 MILLER, June P.

(Father of No. 3)

b. 22 Jun 1867

p.b. Stony Fork (Wilkes)

m. Dec 1893 (Jack) TX N.C.

d. 16 May 1927

p.d. Houston, Texas

3 MILLER, Edna E.

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 15 July 1901

p.b. Chico (Wise) TX

d. 18 Feb 1983

p.d. Denver (Denver) CO

7 PORTER, Allie

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 12 July 1876

p.b. Newbern (Dyer) TENN

d. 12 Jan 1961

p.d. Harlingen, TX

BACA, Geraldine (CZECH)

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 1936

p.b. Needville, TX p.d.

9 HOPKINS, Willis *

(Father of No. 4)

b. 30 Nov 1821

p.b. Randolph Co. N.C.

m. 23 Mar 1846 Campbell

d. 20 Mar 1904 co. GA

p.d. St. Elmo/Austin, TX

6 JACKSON, Margaret

(Mother of No. 4)

b. Mar 1824

p.b. GA

d. Aug 1880

p.d. Austin (Travis) TX

10 MCELROY, Allen

(Father of No. 5)

b. 1828+

p.b. Lincoln Co. TENN

m. 1849 Lincoln co. TENN

d. 1880+

p.d. Travis co. TX

11 MAYFIELD, Lutecia

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 1832+

p.b. TENN.

d. 1880 +

p.d. Austin, (Travis) TX

12 MILLER, Thomas C. *

(Father of No. 6)

b. Sep 1840

p.b. Wilkes co. N. C.

m. 17 May 1866 Wilkes co.

d. 15 Feb 1907 N.C.

p.d. Chico (Wise) TX

13 LAND, Eliz. (Lizzy)

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1845

p.b. Wilkes co. N.C.

d. 1898

p.d. Alvord (Wise) TX

14 PORTER, James W. *

(Father of No. 7)

b. Sep 1839

p.b. Early co.?? GA

m. June 1863 Monmouth

d. Feb 1937 ILL.

p.d. Shawnee (Pottawatomie)

15 STREETER, Utica L.

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 6 May 1847

p.b. Columbus (Franklin)

d. 3 Apr 1929 OHIO

p.d. Shawnee, OKLA.

16 HOPKINS, Hampton

b. 1775 Va. (Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. N.C.

d. 75 yrs in 1850 GA.

p.d. Susannah

17

b. 1784 N.C. (Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 1860+ Miss.

18 JACKSON, William

b. 1785 S.C. (Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d. 1850+ Campbell co.

19 McCULLY, Isabella GA

(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1787 Ireland

d. 1830+ Campbell co GA

20 McELROY, Jesse

(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1806 N.C.

m. ca 1826 TENN

d. 1860 +

21

(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

22 MAYFIELD,

(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. Tenn

m.

d.

23

(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. Tenn

24 MILLER, Henry Harrison

(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1814 N.C.

m. 1837 N.C.

d. abt. 1850 N.C.

25 LAND, Narcissa

(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1818 N.C.

d. 1904 N.C.

26 LAND, Wilson

(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1816 N.C.

d. 1836 N.C.

27 MILLER, Rebecca

(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1846+ N.C.

d. 1817 N.C.

p.d. 1856+

28 PORTER, John/Jack

(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

m.

d. 1843 GA

29 EVANS, Sarah

(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d. 1856 GA

30 STREETER, Mason

(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1799 VT

m. 1836 (Eire) PA

d. 1891 Iowa, Mo?

31 JOHNSON, Amelia

(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1818 Roches

d. 1869 Ill. N.Y.

The Sievers-Schaible family comes to Texas

by Charles Locklin, 7507 Long Point Dr. Austin, TX 78731

Beginnings in Germany:

My great grandparents Sievers

On 7 July, 1847, in Kabelhorst, Holstein, Germany, Carl Fredrick Ludwig Sievers was born as the third child to Christian and Dorathea Sievers. He already had two older brothers, Henerich and August, and was followed by two younger brothers, Johnnes Heinrich and Peter Frederick, and by two younger sisters, Augusta and Elizabeth Marie.

Kabelhorst (probably named for a cable mountain lift in the area) is located a short distance from Kiel in the far north of Germany in Holstein. This province and its neighbor to its north, Schleswig, are close to Denmark and where under the governing power of the Danish in the early 1800s.

The growing-up years of Carl Sievers in Holstein were described in his obituary written in German in 1934 by the Baptist minister, Reverend A. Becker, of Waco, Texas. The translation reads, "His youthful years were cared for by pious parents; his praying mother remained a blessed memory for him. After completing elementary school, he had learned sheep farming on a large property, which he chose as his life's occupation. In the 20th year of his life the Lord Jesus came to him in a special way and through the preaching of the gospel, the Holy Spirit was made alive in his heart; he was converted and baptized by the Minister S. Andresen." Another account of his boyhood described him as a "goose herder" at a very young age.

During his early 20s Carl Sievers served as a soldier, a guard in the Potsdam Regiment, during the Franco-Prussian War. According to family accounts the last German Kaiser (Emperor) who died in exile was in this same Regiment. Also family oral history relates an incident for which Carl Sievers received a medal of honor in the war for giving assistance to his lieutenant who had been seriously injured on the battlefield. The lieutenant who had been shot in his "stomach" begged him to end his suffering and life by shooting him. Carl Sievers refused and instead put an emergency bandage on the lieutenant and

Carl and Lena Sievers



carried him back to the hospital division. Until the lieutenant recovered from his injury Carl Sievers lived in the lieutenant's "castle" and served as an orderly to him.

Family historical accounts of Carl Sievers' years as a young man tell us that he worked as a colporteur following his military service, that is a "peddler of religious books" and, strangely, that he was "arrested" on two occasions for selling Bibles. With the encouragement of the Reverend Oncken, Carl Sievers worked for one year as a Bible courier in the service of the Scottish Bible Company. After this he enrolled and attended the mission school in Hamburg where he studied for the ministry. Sometime during his student years he met Lena Caroline Ziegler and they were married on 6 November, 1873, in Hannover, by a well known minister, Reverend Bakzmann.

Lena Caroline Ziegler was born in a small village south of Hannover called Hofgeismar, in the province of Kassel, Germany, on 2 March, 1852. She was the second child of Konrad Ziegler and Marie Borchers. Lena had one older sister, Louisa, two younger sisters, Anna and Emma, and one younger brother, Herman. We know very little of her years as a youngster except that family oral history tells us that as a teenager she went to London, England to find work and served as a maid in a wealthy home. Also as a young lady



Carl and Lena Sievers with Clara and Lillian

**Sievers continued by Charles Locklin
7507 Long Point Dr. Austin, TX 78731**

she worked as a governess for a prominent family of a medical doctor in London. She often made vacation trips with this family to Ireland. Her permanent home, however, was in Hannover, where she later met Carl Sievers on one of her return home visits. From family oral history we understand that they were first married under the law in Germany when the church was governed by the state; but immediately after a change in this law, they also had a church wedding.

An interesting family history account describes that following their wedding Carl and Lena Sievers took a row boat trip down the Elbe river which flows pass Hamburg into the North Sea near the states of Schleswig and Holstein. During this trip they had a somewhat frightening but exciting experience when their boatman got one of the anchor chains from the numerous ships anchored along the way caught in their own and almost capsized their boat. They made the trip safely and a celebration wedding party was awaiting their arrival.

After their marriage they lived in Kiel, a city in Schleswig-Holstein, for about two years. Their first child, Sophie Elizabeth, was born there in 1875. Then they moved to Lehe, a small community in the port city of Bremerhaven on the coast of the North Sea where Anna, Dorathea and John were born. In Bremerhaven Carl Sievers served the community as a teacher and was also ordained as a minister by the Reverend Oncken.

Immigration to New York

In 1881, at the age of 34, Fred Carl Ludwig Sievers departed his native country of Germany for a new life in the United States. Along with his 29 year old wife, Lena Caroline Ziegler, and their four small children he boarded a ship at Bremerhaven, a port city on the North Sea, for the long journey to America. Sophie Elizabeth, the first born, was 6 years old, Anna Marguerite was 5 years, Dorathea (Dora) Maria was 2 years, and John only a 3 month old infant. During the voyage Dorathea became extremely ill with measles but survived.

The family arrived in New York and settled in Union Hill, New Jersey, where Reverend Sievers was pastor of a Baptist church for six years. Two more children were born, Fred in 1883 and Lydia in 1886. Sadly their two sons, John at age 4 and Fred at age 2, died in 1885, probably from a childhood disease. Reverend Sievers moved his family to Kansas City in 1887 where he was pastor of another German Baptist Church for ten years. Three more children were born in this city, Clara in 1888, Lillian (Lillie) in 1890, and Emil in 1894. Emil died at 16 months of age.

Arriving in Texas

With their six young daughters, Carl and Lena Sievers moved to Texas in 1897. The family arrived in Waco by train carrying luggage and 'Ablegers', (a German word for plant cuttings to be replanted). Reverend Sievers brought his family to Waco because he came to serve as minister

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of the First German Baptist Church. (Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, while President of Baylor University, presided over the organizational meeting of this church on 4 March, 1890). It was then located at 9th and Clay in a one room meeting place converted from a house. Reverend Sievers held a half time pastorate here and half time at Gatesville and was paid a salary by both of these churches. He owned a horse and buggy which he used to travel back and forth to the Gatesville church (40+ miles one way).

Family life for the Sievers in Waco was, for sure, most lively with six young daughters ranging in age from seven to 21 years. They lived in a house on the southeast corner of South 8th and James Streets near Baylor University. They were friendly neighbors to the then Baylor President, Dr. S.P. Brooks. The language of the household was, of course, German just as the sermons and teachings in the church were also spoken and printed in German. This photo of Dorathea was taken in Waco about 1898-99 when she was 19-20 years of age. The occasion probably was during the year of Carl and Lena Sievers' 25th wedding anniversary and shortly

before their move to Kyle, Texas.

In 1900 they were all still together as a family group in Hays County, where Reverend Sievers had moved his family in order to become the pastor of Immanuel Baptist, a German Church located about 5 miles out from the train station in Kyle, Texas. It was known as a well established church and is still an active church today. During his ministry Reverend Sievers expanded the outreach of the Kyle Church to many surrounding communities often holding services in these new locations.

This was a time of more comfortable living for the Sievers family with an income of \$450 per year, two or three cows, a horse and chickens. They raised sugar cane, sweet potatoes, drank well water, and boiled the hard mineral water with lye to soften it for washing. Their eight years in Kyle must have been very active socially for the family within this larger German Church community. It also was a transition time as the Sievers daughters were becoming young ladies and three left home (Sophie, Anna and Dorathea) with their new husbands.

My grandmother marries

Reverend Gottlob Christian Theodor Schaible, a German immigrant and a young

Sievers Sisters



Baptist minister who had trained at the Seminary in Rochester, New York, came to Texas to assist Reverend Sievers in his missionary work in the German communities. He preached a revival at the Kyle church where he met and later married the preacher's daughter and church organist, Dorathea Sievers, in 1902.

In 1907 Reverend Sievers moved his family back to Waco and resided in a house near 8th and Dutton. He became District Missionary of the Conference seeing that all the churches were supplied in the Association. He was paid a salary by the Conference (North American German Baptists).

In April, 1908 the Sievers family with their three younger daughters (Lydia, Clara and Lillie) moved to Dallas, Texas, where Reverend Sievers was called as the pastor of the German Baptist Church there (later renamed Carroll Ave. Baptist). This church building is still in use today. The family first lived on Good Street but later moved into a newly built parsonage near the church, and lived there until 1911.

Reverend Sievers served as pastor next in Seguin, Texas. After this he retired and he and his wife moved back to Dallas, living for a while with their daughter, Anna, and her family. Later they moved to a house on Munniger Street in Dallas.

Reverend Sievers continued to serve as minister to several German Baptist churches in Texas both as a pastor and as a circuit preacher traveling by horse and buggy into the 1920s. Some of the cities included Dallas (Carroll Ave. Baptist Church), Seguin and Gatesville. German Baptists in America are organized as the North American German Baptist Association.

Carl and Lena moved into the Waco house of their widowed daughter, Dorathea Schaible, in their later years where they stayed for the remainder of their lives. Carl and Lena Sievers celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in Waco in 1933. This photo of them was probably taken at



Dorathea Sievers

that time when Carl was 86 and Lena was 81 years of age. They both died at the Waco house at 1500 Clay; "Grosspa" Sievers in 1934 at age 87 years and "Grossma" Sievers in October, 1945 at age 93. It is interesting to note that neither Carl or Lena Sievers ever acquired U.S. citizenship.

This photo showing all six of the sisters as very young women was taken sometime near the turn of the Century. Beginning with the back row and on the left (facing the photo), they are Lydia, Sophie Elizabeth, and Lillian (Lillie). And on the front row from left to right, we see Clara, Anna Marguerite, and Dorathea Maria.

In the early 1900s these young ladies started their own families as they married and moved away with their husbands. All of them except Anna and Dorathea settled in northeastern states.

Charles Locklin, 7507 Long Point Dr., Austin, TX 78731

Descendants of Heinrich Flentge and Minna Hartgemier/Hagemeier of Washington County, Texas

Generation No. 1

1. **Heinrich² Flentge**, possibly son of **Frederich Flentge¹**, was born 17 May 1837 in Wahle, Brunswick, Germany^{2,3}, and died 13 Nov 1913 in Latium, Texas. He married **Minna Hartgemier** 14 Sep 1859, in Washington Co, Texas⁴, possibly daughter of **William Hagemeier**. She was born 8 May 1837 in Levens, Prussia⁵, and died 6 Aug 1906 in Latium, Texas.

More about **Heinrich Flentge**: Church records list cause of death as "alterschwache" or senile decay. Buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas. **Heinrich Flentge** may have come to Washington County in the late 1840s.

More about **Minna Hartgemier**: Listed also as **Wilhelmina**. Church records list cause of death as "herzschag" or heart attack. Buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas. Washington County index of naturalization papers lists **William Hagemeier's** date of naturalization as 5 Jul 1858.

Children of **Heinrich Flentge** and **Minna Hartgemier** are:

- + 2 i. **Anna Martha³ Flentge**, born 20 June 1860 in Shelby, Austin County, Texas; died 31 Mar 1939.
- + 3 ii. **Fritz Flentge**, born 27 Sept 1861 in Washington County, Texas; died Abt. 1950 in Bell County, Texas.
- + 4 iii. **Theodore Flentge**, born March 1864 in Texas.
- + 5 iv. **August Eduard Ernst Flentge**, born 31 Dec 1869 in Texas.
- + 6 v. **Emma Flentge**, born 23 Aug 1876 in Washington County, Texas.

Generation No. 2

2. **Anna Martha³ Flentge** (**Heinrich², Frederich¹**) was born 20 June 1860 in Shelby, Austin County, Texas, and died 31 Mar 1939. She married **Wilhelm Mohring** 12 Oct 1882 in Washington County, Texas⁶. He was born 30 Nov 1859, probably in Germany, and died 3 Feb 1917. Both are buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas.

The family legend says that **Wilhelm** came to America from Germany as a teen-ager, landing in Galveston in 1876.

Research Findings #1:

Wilhelm Moehring, age 17, ID #18763, a laborer from Germany, arrived in Galveston on 7 Oct 1877 on the ship **Hannover**, which embarked from Bremen with Capt. **Erdmann** in command destined for Texas. **Auguste Moehring**, age 20, ID #18763, a female working as a servant was on the same ship. Source: CD listing of German Immigrants.

According to **Wilhelm Mohring's** naturalization papers in Washington County dated in 1882, he came to Galveston, Texas, on 12 Oct 1878 from Germany. According to the 1880 Washington County census, **Auguste Moehring** lived with **Christian Wilkens** and his wife **Elise**. **Auguste** was listed as **Christian's** sister-in-law. **Elise's** sister? **Wilhelm's** siblings? **Christian, Elise** and **Auguste** were born in **Hannover**; their parents were born in **Hannover**.

Research Findings #2:

Wilhelm Mohring came to the US in 1876, aboard the **SS Oder**, from Bremen, Germany to Southhampton, then to New York. He was apparently alone, or with a family member or friend not named **Mohring/Moehring**.

Children of **Anna Flentge** and **Wilhelm Mohring** are:

- + 7 i. **Ella⁴ Moehring**, born 8 Dec 1884; died May 1968. She married **Ernest Carlson**.
- + 8 ii. **Alma Moehring**, born 5 Oct 1883; died 3 Jul 1965. She married **Edgar C. Willenberg**; born 9 Oct 1883; died 3 Aug 1936. Both buried at La Grange City Cemetery, La Grange, Texas.
- 9 iii. **Minnie Moehring**, born 14 Jan 1898; died 10 June 1986 in Burton, Texas. She married **Walter S. Maurice**; born 11 Feb 1888; died 2 Oct 1966 in Round Rock, Texas. Both buried at La Grange City Cemetery, La Grange, Texas.
- 10 iv. **Annie Moehring**, born 20 Feb 1892; died 30 Jul 1920. She married **Unknown Limmer**. Buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Greenvine, Texas.
- + 11 v. **Willie Theodore Moehring**, born 25 Aug 1886 in Washington County, Texas; died November 1975 in Austin, Texas.
- + 12 vi. **Eddie Chrisfried Moehring**, born 10 August 1888 in Washington County, Texas; died August 1951 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

- 13 vii. Emma Emilie Moehring, born 2 Mar 1890 in Bastrop County, Texas. She married late in life. According to Washington County deed records, Emma was living in Denver in 1925, a femme sole at age 35.
- + 14 viii. Reinhold Robert Moehring, born 27 Oct 1893 in Coupland, Texas; died 13 Apr 1986 in Georgetown, Texas.
- + 15 ix. Henry August Moehring, born 14 Mar 1900; died 7 June 1978.

3. Fritz³ Flentge (Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 27 Sep 1861 in Washington County, Texas. He married **Dora Meyer⁷** 20 Dec 1894 in Washington Co, Texas⁸. They moved from Washington County to Rosebud, Texas, in Bell County in about 1905.

Children of Fritz Flentge and Dora Meyer are:

- 16 i. Arvin Heinrich Karl⁴ Flentge⁹, born 19 Aug 1895.
- 17 ii. Martha Emma Emilie Flentge⁹, born 4 Feb 1897.
- 18 iii. Arthur August Robert Flentge⁹, born 6 Dec 1898; baptised 29 Jan 1899 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas.
- 19 iv. Heinrich Robert Jergen Flentge⁹, born 7 Mar 1904 in Wesley, Texas, and baptised 31 Mar 1904 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas. He married Alma Amelia Reynolds; born 1911 in Ben Arnold, Milam County, Texas.
- 20 v. Arnold Heinrich Friedrich Flentge⁹, born 26 Feb 1901, baptised 7 Apr 1901 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas.

4. Theodore³ Flentge (Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born Abt. 1865 in Texas¹¹. He married **Wilhelmine Foechner** 29 Nov 1890 in Washington Co, Texas.

Child of Theodore Flentge and Wilhelmine Foechner is:

- 22 i. Robert Wilhelm⁴ Flentge, born 2 Oct 1891.

5. August Eduard Ernst³ Flentge (Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 31 Dec 1869 in Texas¹¹. He married **Emilie Petrich** 20 Mar 1895 in Washington Co, Texas, daughter of Eduard Petrich.

Children of August Flentge and Emilie Petrich are:

- 23 i. Herbert Frederick⁴ Flentge, born 26 Feb 1896.
- 24 ii. Viola Paula Flentge, born 6 Jun 1897.
- 25 iii. Eldar Ewald Flentge, born 19 Apr 1899.
- 26 iv. Eduard Paul Flentge, born 7 Sep 1900.
- 27 v. Heinrich Carl Flentge, born 7 Sep 1900.
- 28 vi. Otto Ernst Flentge, born 25 Sep 1901.

6. Emma³ Flentge (Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 23 Aug 1876 in Washington County, Texas. She married **Robert Ramsel** 11 Sep 1894 in Washington Co, Texas. Robert Ramsel was born January 1871 and died in 1903.

Children of Emma Flentge and Robert Ramsel are:

- 29 i. Lula Minna⁴ Ramsel, born 25 June 1895.
- 30 ii. Arthur August Ramsel, born 25 Oct 1897.
- 31 iii. Lonnie Heinrich Ramsel, born 10 Dec 1900.

Generation No. 3

7. Ella⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 8 Dec 1884, and died May 1968. She married **Ernest F. Carlson**.

Child of Ella Moehring and Ernest Carlson is:

- 32 i. Alma⁵ Carlson.

8. Alma⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 5 Oct 1883, died 3 Jul 1965, and is buried in LaGrange City Cemetery, LaGrange, Texas. She married **Edgar C. Willenberg**.

Child of Alma Moehring and Edgar Willenberg is:

- 33 i. Ella⁵ Willenberg.

11. Willie Theodore⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 25 Aug 1886 in Washington County, Texas, and died November 1975 in Austin, Texas. He married **May Unknown**.

Children of Willie Moehring and May Unknown are:

- + 34 i. Granville⁵ Moehring.
- + 35 ii. Minnie Belle Moehring.

12. Eddie Chrisfried⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 10 Aug 1888 in Washington County, Texas, and died August 1951 in Corpus Christi, Texas. He married **Ida Marie Charlotte Amanda Schultz**. She was born 12 Jul 1890 in Perry, Falls County, Texas, and died 11 Apr 1976 in Cleveland, Liberty County, Texas.

Child of Eddie Moehring and Ida Schultz is:

- + 36 i. Edward⁵ Moehring.

14. Reinhold Robert⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 27 Oct 1893 in Coupland, Texas, and died 13 Apr 1986 in Georgetown, Texas. He married **Fannie Ann Mason** 12 Oct 1922 in Georgetown, Texas, daughter of William Brockman Mason and Florence Olive Stirling. She was born 14 Jul 1902 in Georgetown, Texas, and died 3 Jan 1986 in Georgetown, Texas. They are both buried in Presbyterian Cemetery, Georgetown, Texas

Children of Reinhold Moehring and Frances Mason are:

- + 37 i. Robert Howell⁵ Moehring, born 2 Sep 1923 in Georgetown, Texas.
- + 38 ii. Charles William Moehring, born 5 Mar 1926 in Round Rock, Texas; died 7 Feb 1998 in Huntington Beach, California.
- + 39 iii. Alvin Earl (Red) Moehring, born 1 Jan 1931 in Round Rock, Texas.
- + 40 iv. Joe Ernest Moehring, born 2 Mar 1935 in Round Rock, Texas; died 21 Mar 1990 in Austin, Texas. Buried in IOOF Cemetery, Georgetown, Texas

15. Henry August⁴ Moehring (Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 14 Mar 1900, and died 7 June 1978. He married **Lula Jurries**. She was born 29 Nov 1897, and died 17 May 1986. Both are buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas

Child of Henry Moehring and Lula Jurries is:

- + 41 i. Colvin⁵ Moehring, born 17 June 1927; died 18 Jan 1999. Buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas

Generation No. 4

34. Granville⁵ Moehring (Willie Theodore⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹)

Child of Granville Moehring is:

- 42 i. Jimmy⁶ Moehring.

35. Minnie Belle⁵ Moehring (Willie Theodore⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) She married **Unknown Forester**.

Child of Minnie Moehring and Unknown Forester is:

- 43 i. Tommy⁶ Forester.

36. Edward⁵ Moehring (Eddie Chrisfried⁴ Moehring, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) He married **Hazel Mitchell**.

Children of Edward Moehring and Hazel Mitchell are:

- 44 i. Carl⁶ Moehring. He married Carolyn Unknown.
- 45 ii. Dianne Moehring.

37. Robert Howell⁵ Moehring (Reinhold Robert⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederick¹) was born 2 Sep 1923 in Georgetown, Texas. He married **Jonnie Yukon Ross** 14 Mar 1943 at First Baptist Church, Round Rock, Texas, daughter of Roy Ross and Eunice Awalt. She was born 17 Jul 1924 in Round Rock, Texas.

Marriage Notes for Robert Moehring and Jonnie Ross: Daddy, a Lt. in the Army-Air Corps and B-25 pilot, got their marriage license in Dallas County since he was stationed at Love Field. Jonnie Ross and Robert Moehring's marriage is filed in Dallas County although they were married in Williamson County in Round Rock..

Children of Robert Moehring and Jonnie Ross are:

- 46 i. Alana Sue⁶ Moehring, born 7 May 1946 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. She married Granville Eugene (Gene) Mallard, Jr. 23 Jan 1966 at Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin, Texas; born 30 June 1941. They divorced 9 Nov 1979. Children Kim and Trey.

- 47 ii. Robert Eric Moehring, born 29 Jan 1953 at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota. He married Vicki LeighAnn Orr 18 June 1975 in Poway, California; born 16 Dec 1952. Children Erica, Joshua and Zachery.
- 48 iii. John Austin Moehring, born 19 Jan 1957 at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Tokyo, Japan. He married Carol Jean Wardlow 5 Dec 1982 at Western Hills Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas; born 9 Nov 1956. Son Jared.
- 49 iv. Robin Kay Moehring, born 30 Jul 1961 at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kansas. She married Larry Thomas Hayles 10 Nov 1984 at Western Hills Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas; born 8 Jul 1958 in Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Texas. Children Julia and Jordan.

38. Charles William⁵ Moehring (Reinhold Robert⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederich¹) was born 5 Mar 1926 in Round Rock, Texas, and died 7 Feb 1998 in Huntington Beach, CA. He married **Lettie Unknown**. Children of Charles Moehring and Lettie Unknown are:

- 50 i. Charles⁶ Moehring.
- 51 ii. Rick Moehring.
- 52 iii. Billy Moehring.

39. Alvin Earl (Red)⁵ Moehring (Reinhold Robert⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederich¹) was born 1 Jan 1931. He married **Bette Moore**.

Children of Alvin Moehring and Bette Moore are:

- 53 i. Sheryl⁶ Moehring, born 28 Apr 1958. She married Buddy Steger; they divorced. Daughter Breanne.
- 54 ii. Lynda Moehring. She married Greg Race. Children Brandon and Lexy.
- 55 iii. Keith Moehring, born 31 Oct 1958; died 27 May 1997 in Jarrell, Texas, with his wife Cyndi and sons Erik and Ryan. All four buried in IOOF Cemetery, Georgetown, Texas.

40. Joe Ernest⁵ Moehring (Reinhold Robert⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederich¹) was born 2 Mar 1935, in Round Rock, Texas, and died 21 Mar 1990 in Austin, Texas. He married **Nancy Pope** 1 Sep 1959 in Dripping Springs, Texas. She was born 3 Aug 1938 in Houston, Texas. Joe is buried in IOOF Cemetery, Georgetown, Texas.

Children of Joe Moehring and Nancy Pope are:

- 56 i. Mark⁶ Moehring.
- 57 ii. David Wayne Moehring, born 21 Sep 1966 in Paradise, Texas. He married Andrea Dawn Ashley 23 Nov 1991 in Little Chapel of the West, Las Vegas, Nevada; born 28 Feb 1969 in Riverside, California. Children Blythe and Preston.
- 58 iii. Cynthia Kay Moehring, born 30 Sep 1970 in Cleburne, Texas. She married Christopher David Beall 6 Jan 1993 in Georgetown, Texas; born 13 Sep 1971 in Vincennes, Indiana. Son Noah.

41. Colvin⁵ Moehring (Henry August⁴, Anna Martha³ Flentge, Heinrich², Frederich¹) was born 17 June 1927, and died 18 Jan 1999. He married **Rosalie Spies** 2 Apr 1950 in Round Top, Texas. Colvin is buried at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Greenvine, Texas.

Children of Colvin Moehring and Rosalie Spies are:

- 59 i. Gary⁶ Moehring.
- 60 ii. Rick Moehring.
- 61 iii. Connie Moehring.

Endnotes

1. Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Greenvine records.
2. US Census - Texas - Washington County - 1880.
3. Tombstone, Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Greenvine, Texas.
4. Washington County, Texas Marriage Records
5. US Census - Texas - Washington County - 1880.
6. Washington County, Texas Marriage Records.
7. Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Greenvine records.
8. Washington County, Texas Marriage Records.
9. Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Greenvine records.
10. US Census - Texas - Washington County - 1880.

THE NEW YORK CONNECTION: DE LA MONTAGNES, EARLES, FLAGGS AND VANDERBILTS

PETER FLAGG MAXSON, ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN

When I was a child, every few years my parents would go to New York City for a week to shop and see plays. To me, a child in Dallas, it seemed very glamorous. I finally had a glimpse of the Big Apple when I was age 13, but did not get to know it until I went to college in Connecticut. To this day, I must force myself to go there, and, once in the city, am amazed I do not return often.

My mother, Virginia DeGolyer Maxson, was born in Oklahoma but raised in a fine Tudor-style manor near the top of a New Jersey mountain, with spectacular views of the Manhattan skyline. A New York-trained concert pianist, she spent more than 50 of her 74 years in Texas and always considered herself a Texan. But she felt a certain nostalgia for the East and was pleased when I attended college in New England.

In contrast, my Southern father, John Sherman Maxson (whose middle name I suspected was a mild embarrassment to him, especially as a remote connection with the General existed) was a Dallas businessman by profession but at heart a Texas rancher. His father, Harry Maxson, was reared in Galveston and graduated from what became my alma mater, Trinity College in Hartford. There he met and married an aristocratic Yankee named Marion Flagg. She lived in Texas 63 years, and never considered returning East, even for burial. Her illustrious ancestors she took much for granted and Grandfather was more interested in them than she. Infrequently she referred to her Grandmother's town house in the Gramercy Park neighborhood, or her New York aunts and uncles. But the other three-quarters of my forbears were largely farmers, with the occasional doctor or teacher, and her New York/New England connection was intriguing and rather exotic by comparison..

My interest in family history blossomed while I was still a teenager. I looked through genealogies, quizzed my grandparents and occasionally had the foresight to write down and file their responses). When Grandmother died at age 85 in 1972, I became family archivist, inheriting books, papers, scrapbooks and other memorabilia dating back 200 years. Almost thirty years later, I continue to find new material among the old. Organizing and curating the material is a particular responsibility, and in middle age I have begun to contemplate the disposition of it. Thus far, no family member has exhibited a passion for family history. The June *Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly* has been an incentive to put pen to paper on various aspects of family history. I am grateful to the Society for encouraging the Ancestor Listings, providing a forum for short family pieces. Relatives seem to appreciate copies of my articles, condensed Genealogical Greatest Hits.

My studies of the family New York connection has gone in three directions. First, a direct line of forbears on the de la Montagne/Earle dates back to the earliest days of New Amsterdam. "Edward Earle of New Yorke, Planter" (1628-1711), male line ancestor of my great-grandmother Ellen Earle Flagg, was granted Secaucus Island, Bergen Co., N.J. in 1676. Her great-grandmother Anna Montagne Earle's Huguenot de la Montagne and de Forest ancestors settled on Manhattan a generation earlier, in 1637. Dr. Jean Monier de la Montagne (ca. 1595-1670) was Commander at Manhattan Island 1640-45 and a member of Peter Stuyvestant's council 1647-50. His family farm (bouwery) was located in present day Central Park and was said to comprise 200 acres at present day 8th Ave. and 93rd St. It did not flourish, and by 1661 "had lain for some years unused, except as cattle and goats browsed through its deserted clearing and woodlands." The doctor's son Jean helped organize the remote village of Harlem. Jean Jr's daughter-in-law was Adriana (or Adriantje) Aken Montagne; her grandfather Cornelis Claussen Swits was killed by Indians in 1655, and his wife and daughters were taken prisoner. Swits' father Claes Cornelissen Swits was killed by an Indian in the present Turtle Bay neighborhood in 1641.

The Montagnes and Earles continued in New York City over the centuries, and were generally prosperous burghers. William Earle (1775-1849) followed business interests to New England, and married Martha Pinto, born on "The Dark Day" in 1780, evidently during an eclipse. Their grandson Gen. Ferdinand Pinney Earle (1839-1903) was the last private owner of the famed Morris-Jumel Mansion (ca. 1765), once Gen. Washington's headquarters, on upper Manhattan.

Grandmother's paternal grandparents, aunts and uncles also lived in New York City. Great-grandfather Jared Bradley Flagg, whose self-portrait hangs above my library mantel, was Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in fashionable Brooklyn Heights when the sanctuary was designed by esteemed architect Richard Upjohn.¹ Some of his children were very exalted. Aunt Louise, married publisher Charles Scribner and they lived in a mansion² off 5th Ave. designed by her brother. Eccentric Aunt Rosalie Jaffray was one of *the* Mrs. Astor's elite 400 (the number of pillars of Society who could fit into her ballroom). And Uncle Ernest Flagg, an architect of national stature, lived in great state in a town house off Park Avenue and in a country estate on Staten Island. He designed the Singer Building³, the Scribner Building and much of the Annapolis campus. In contrast, their shady bachelor brother, Jared Flagg, was a real estate entrepreneur. In later Tammany Hall days, he declined to pay bribes, and was charged with being landlord to several houses of ill-repute. Theodore Roosevelt took the stand in Uncle Jared's defense, but Uncle Jared nonetheless wrote his autobiography from his cell in New York City prison called The Tombs.

Another connection is more remote but nonetheless exists. Great-grandfather's first cousin, Alice Claypoole Gwynne, married Cornelius Vanderbilt, II, grandson of the Commodore, and their descendants have been a favorite American spectator sport. As an architectural historian, I find the Vanderbilts' many palaces - certainly the greatest number built by any American family - fascinating. Alice and Cornelius Vanderbilt built one of the largest homes ever constructed in the city, a chateau at 5th Ave. and 57th Street, adjacent to the Plaza Hotel.⁴ It was said other branches of the Vanderbilt family decorated with mirrors, but Alice had fine 18th century Flagg ancestral portraits. Their seventy-room Newport, R.I. "cottage," The Breakers, is a magnificent palazzo, where the portraits hang today.⁵ In 1990 I had the good fortune to spend a day with Mrs. Vanderbilt's granddaughter, Sylvia Széchenyi Szápáry (a Hungarian countess by birth and marriage) after visits to our ancestral Flagg home and the family cemetery (appropriately on Farewell St.), we adjourned to her apartment on the top floor of The Breakers. In spite of far grander Vanderbilt and Széchenyi ancestors, the Countess evidently took a greater interest in her Flagg ancestors and commissioned a book on Flagg family artists and patrons.

My closest relative today in New York City is my nephew, namesake and Godson Peter Gordon Buchanan-Smith. His graduate student studio apartment is a far cry from earlier family houses of substance, but it is not far from his Great-great grandfather Flagg's birthplace, the Grace Church Rectory in Brooklyn Heights. While not a genealogist, Peter has a passing interest in the visible reminders of the Flagg and Scribner families in New York and moreover has expressed an interest in the St. Nicholas Society of the City of New York (founded 1835), members of which descend from an ancestor who arrived in New York before 1785. Our forbears had been there almost 150 years by that date, so that should not be a problem. *I* like the idea of his membership as a continuum of family association with Gotham; *he* likes it, in part because of their annual black tie ball. No matter -- as long as he likes it.

¹ Upjohn also designed a house for the Rev. Jared Flagg in New Haven, Conn.

² It is now the Polish Embassy to the United Nations. Ernest Flagg also designed the Széchenyi villa in Budapest for his cousin Countess Gladys Vanderbilt Széchenyi, and it serves as the Russian Embassy there.

³ The Singer Building was briefly the tallest building in the world, and now holds the dubious distinction of being the tallest building ever demolished.

⁴ Constructed in 1879, it was razed only 47 years later, during Alice Vanderbilt's lifetime. She retreated to the 50-room George Jay Gould House at 857 5th Avenue for her last eight years.

⁵ Some attribute Alice and Cornelius's opulent homes to a family rivalry with their forceful sister-in-law Alva Vanderbilt Belmont. But their great-great nephew by marriage, writer Louis Auchincloss, maintains that, ever dutiful, they built lavishly as it was expected of them. They were also significant philanthropists in their day.

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EARLE DESCENT

Edward Earle (1628-1711)
settled in St. Mary's Co., Maryland by 1655,
granted Secaucus Island, Bergen Co., N.J. 1676
m. Hannah Baylis

I

Edward Flagg, Jr. (ca. 1667-1713)
of Secaucus Island, N.J.

Member N.J. General Assembly, Bergen Co. Clerk
m. 1688 Alice (or Elsie) Vreeland, granddau.
Michael & Fitje Vreeland (arrived Manhattan 1638)

I

Marmaduke Earle (1696-1765), of New York
m. 1721 Rebecca Morris

I

Morris Earle (ca.1730-1780), of 197 Broadway, New York m. 1755 Anna (de la) Montagne (1737-1815)

I

William Earle (1775-1849), of Hartford, Conn.
m. Martha Pinto (of a prominent New Haven Sephardic Jewish family)

I

Morris Earle (1806-1859), of 120 E. 16th St., NYC & Hartford
m. Mary Elizabeth Dodd,
dau. James Dodd of Hartford

I

Ellen Fannie Earle (1852-1920), of Hartford, Eastchester, N.Y. & Paris, France
m. Charles Noël Flagg (b. Brooklyn Heights - see following page)

I

Marion Flagg (1887-1972), of Dallas & Athens TX
m. Harry Irl Maxson (formerly of Galveston)

I

John Sherman Maxson (1913-1988), of Dallas & Little Hoss Ranch, Godley TX
m. (Nell) Virginia DeGolyer (formerly of Montclair, N.J.)

I

Peter Flagg Maxson (b. 1947), of Austin & Duxbury, Mass.

DE LA MONTAGNE DESCENT

Dr. Jean (Johannus) Mousier de la Montagne
(1595-1670), of New Amsterdam
settled in New Amsterdam 1637
farmhouse near McGown's Pass, Central Park
Commander at Manhattan Island 1640-45, member
Stuyvestant's council 1647-50
m. Rachel de Forest
(whose father Jesse de Forest may have settled on
Manhattan 1624)

I

Jean de la Montagne, Jr. (1632-1672)
of New Amsterdam & Harlem
m. Petronella Pikes

I

Vincent de la Montagne (1657-?), of Harlem
m. Adriantje Aken

I

Thomas (de la) Montagne (1691-1761)
of Prince Street, New York
m. Rebecca Bruen

I

THE VANDERBILT-FLAGG CONNECTION

Thomas Flegg (1615-1697/8), of Watertown, Mass., from whom descended

Henry Collins Flagg (1790-1863)

Mayor of New Haven & Connecticut State Senator

m. 1811 Martha Whiting (d. NYC 1875)

- The Rev'd Jared Bradley Flagg (1820-1899),
of New York City & Brooklyn NY
Episcopal priest, artist (member Nat'l Academy)
m. 1st 1841 Sarah Robbins Montague (d. 1843)
m. 2nd 1846 Louisa Hart (1828-1867)
m. 3rd 1869 Josephine Bond⁶ (1832-1911)
I
1. Montague Flagg (1842-1915), artist
of Gainsborough Studios, Central Pk South, NYC
m. Elise Cordier, of France & Australia
 2. Charles Noël Flagg (1848-1916), artist.⁷
m. Ellen F. Earle (see previous page)
 3. Ernest Flagg (1857-1947)
of 109 E. 40th St., NYC & Stone Ct., Staten I.,
NY. nationally known architect
m. 1899 Margaret Elizabeth Bonnell (d. 1978)
 4. Jared Flagg (1853-1926) of NYC d. unm.
 5. Washington Allston Flagg (1860-1903)
of NYC & Morristown, NJ. Seat on NY Stock
Exchange, Post & Flagg
m. 1886 Anna Davis Robbins (later Mrs. J.
Turner Atterbury of 812 Park Ave., NYC)
 6. Louisa Flagg (1862-1948), of 9 E 66th St. NYC
& The Gables, Convent, NJ
m. 1882 Charles Scribner, publisher
 7. Rosalie Allston Flagg⁸ (1866-1950)
of 860 Madison Ave NYC & Nantucket I., Mass.
m. 1890 William D. Jaffray

- Rachel Moore Flagg (1822-1884)
of NYC & Cincinnati Ohio
m. 1st 1840 Abram Evan Gwynne
I
Alice Claypoole Gwynne (1845-1934)
of 1 W. 57th St. & The Breakers Newport RI,
m. Cornelius Vanderbilt, II
grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt
I
1. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, III (1873-1942)
of 660 5th Ave. NYC & Beaulieu, Newport, RI
m. Grace Graham Wilson⁹
 2. Gertrude Vanderbilt (1875-1942)
of 871 5th Ave. NYC, Wheatley Hill, Old
Westbury LI & Joye Cottage, Aiken, SC
sculptor, founder Whitney Museum
m. Harry Payne Whitney (Standard Oil heir)
 3. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (1877-1915)
of Vanderbilt Hotel NYC, Oakland Farm,
Portsmouth RI & Sagamore Lodge, Adirondacks
sportsman (missed Titanic, died on Luisitania)
m. 1st Ellen Tuck French
m. 2nd Margaret Emerson (Bromo Selzer)¹⁰
 4. Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt (1880-1925)
of 12 E. 77th St., NYC & Sandy Point Farm,
Portsmouth RI
father of artist & designer Gloria Vanderbilt
m. 1st Cathleen Gebhard Neilson
m. 2nd Gloria Morgan
 5. Gladys Moore Vanderbilt (1886-1965)
of Budapest Hungary, Washington DC &
The Breakers Newport RI
m. Count Lázlo Széchenyi,
Hungarian Ambassador to the U.S.

⁶ Her 1st cousin Ellen Wood (Mrs. Frank) Wood was great-great-grandmother of Diana Princess of Wales.

⁷ Their younger son Montague Flagg II (1883-1924) was an architect and antiques dealer in NYC. He married Hoe Press heir Thyrsa Benson, whose family once owned much of LI's Montauk Point.

⁸ Her mother died shortly after her birth and she was raised by her Uncle William and Aunt Eliza Longworth Flagg of Cincinnati & NYC

⁹ Grace was one of the 'Marrying Wilsons.' Her siblings married an Astor, a Goelet and a titled Englishman. Their son Cornelius IV married eight times but had no children. He was succeeded in the Hereditary Membership in the Society of the Cincinnati representing Maj. Ebenezer Flagg by the author in 1990.

¹⁰ Their grandson was Nicholas Harvey Vanderbilt (1958-1984) of Austin.

THOMAS BIRD DALTON

(Isham 4, Claiborn 3, Isham 2, Timothy 1)

Thomas Bird Dalton was born 27 May, 1839, probably in Atlanta, GA where his father, Isham worked for the railroad. Thomas became an apprentice brick layer and went with a contractor to New Orleans to build the Customs House. From there he went to Carrollton, MS to build a cotton gin.

The Civil War broke out while Thomas was in Carrollton. He enlisted in Co. I, 2nd Miss. in 1861. He was taken prisoner and sent to Indianapolis, IN. After being held captive for six months, he was part of an exchange for Union soldiers.

Thomas returned to his Company which was at the Battle of Vicksburg for the whole 13 month siege. With the fall of Vicksburg, the Confederate troops were starved into surrender. "On his honor", Thomas was paroled and sent home to Newman, GA where his father had moved.

It was in Newman, Coweta Co., GA where Thomas met Nancy Lyle, the daughter of David Lyle and Anice Brooks. Thomas and Nancy married 3 November, 1864. After their first child, Lorenzo, was born, the Dalton and Lyle families moved to Summerville, GA. The Daltons lived on the west side of the mountain and the Lyles on the east side. Children Tom, Maude, Carolla and Eber were born in Summerville.

In 1871, Thomas took his family to Arkansas where he laid out the town of Conway. Claude and Annie were born there. In 1874 the family went from Conway to Dallas by train. It is not clear if they lived there but they moved on to Mansfield, TX, a small town southwest of Dallas, near Ft. Worth. After three months there, Thomas decided to return to Georgia. They moved in two covered wagons, requiring two months for the journey back to Summerville. The rest of the children, Grace, Olin, Clara, Lizzie and Henry were born there.

In 1894, the family moved again, not by covered wagons, but by train this time. It was back to Texas, settling at Pittsburg, Camp Co., in northeast Texas. Sometime after 1901, Thomas again moved his family this time to Happy, TX where their son Olin lived. He was not happy in Happy so they moved back to Pittsburg. He died there 1 January, 1924. His wife, Nancy, had died 13 June 1920. Both are buried in the Pittsburg Cemetery.

Carolyn Spearman Miller is a g-granddaughter of Thomas Bird Dalton. Much of this history is from a 1979 letter from Edith Dalton Danile, granddaughter of Thomas, based on notes from her father, Olin M. Dalton. Compiled by John C. Miller, September 23, 1999.

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A SUMMARY OF THE LIFE OF LUTHER BARTLETT GILL

Luther Bartlett Gill was born November 29, 1877. Where he was born is another story. Family legend has him born in Oklahoma Indian Territory however his death certificate reads Johnson County, TX which is about 40 miles southwest of Ft. Worth. The birth place is suspect because of another error on the certificate. However, a positive aspect is an e-mail from Tony Moore, a Gill descendant, stating "In the move to Texas most of the family settled in Johnson County near Alvarado."

Luther's father was Thomas Samuel Gill, b abt 1850 in MS and died abt 1880-81, married February 12, 1877 to Mary Frances Gammill, b July 8, 1852, d June 2, 1914. Luther's grandfather was Charles Ewing Gill, b February 17, 1821, married Jan. 29, 1845 in Lawrence Co., AL to Elizabeth Jane Milam, b Jan. 8, 1827, d April 21, 1889. Luther's ggfather was Samuel Curry Gill, d 1857, married Susan Ewing May 30, 1819 in Madison Co., AL.

Luther went to Peabody Institute in Nashville and received his L. I. (Licentiate of Instruction) in 1902. It was a two year program resulting in a teacher's certificate. Their 1906 Alumni Directory shows Newport, Clay Co., TX as his original home address and Anson, Jones Co., TX as his probable address at that time.

In fact, Mr. Gill was teaching in Anson which is just north of Abilene. Anson is the county seat and it was there that he met Imogene Jean Pickens, who was working in the County Clerk's office. They married July 30, 1903. Their first child, Mary Frances, was born about 1904 in Anson. A few years later they moved to Henrietta, county seat of Clay Co., TX.

Alice May, the second daughter, was born May 1, 1906 in Henrietta. In 1979, she and her husband, Carroll R. Spearman told about the Gill's early years. "Ida Pearl was born July 10, 1907, also in Henrietta. They moved to Palestine, [county seat of Anderson Co., TX]. In 1916 Imogene went home to her mother's in Henrietta to have Emma Lynn. [The 1920 census lists Luther as school superintendent in Henrietta.] The family moved to Ft. Worth in the late 1920s, where Mr. Gill went to work for an oil company. The company went broke a few years later as a result of the depression.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Emma Lynn moved to San Antonio about 1931 and subsequently moved in with Alice May, Carroll and their daughter, Carolyn. They were there two or three years with Emma Lynn attending Thomas Jefferson High School. Mr. Gill went back to teaching, at Decatur [Wise Co.] and Godley [Johnson Co.]. At Godley, he was Superintendent of Schools but also taught.

"In about 1939, they moved to Brownwood, Brown Co., TX. In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Gill went into the grocery business. They bought a "mom and pop store" on the road to Camp Bowie, an Army base during World War II. They did well but sold the store sometime after the war.

"Mr. Gill went to work for a construction company doing estimating work. [Perhaps, he was also a job superintendent.] He "built" the Cugin Avenue Baptist Church and his house. It was the only house Mr. and Mrs. Gill ever owned. There were a few years of retirement from the construction company before he died April 25, 1957 in Brownwood. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood."

Imogene moved to Roscoe, Nolan Co., TX, where her daughter Frances and husband, Ed Dodd, lived. She lived with them for several years before she had to move to a nursing home. She died about 1966 and had two funerals-one in Roscoe and the second in Brownwood. She was buried in Greenleaf Cemetery with Mr. Gill.

Frances and Ed Dodd were in the grocery business in Roscoe. They had two daughters, Mickey and Patsy. The Dodds were buried in Roscoe.

In 1927, Alice May was teaching in Atlanta, Cass Co., TX. She began dating Carroll R. Spearman and they married June 2, 1928. Carroll was a Federal bank examiner. Alice May went to her parent's home in Decatur, TX for the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth. She was born February 3, 1930. Carolyn married John Carroll Miller on January 26, 1952. They have two sons, Michael Carroll and Robert Spearman.

After living briefly in Wichita Falls, Alice May and Carroll moved to San Antonio where he joined National Bank Of Commerce as Auditor. Carroll joined Mercantile National Bank in Dallas as Sr. Vice-president in 1954 so they moved to Dallas. They returned to San Antonio in 1964. Alice May died February 28, 1982. Carroll died June 25, 1991. Entombment for both was in Sunset Memorial Park, San Antonio.

Ida Pearl was an English teacher, living in San Antonio. She married Allen Surtees in the late 1940s. He died in 1955. They had no children. Ida Pearl continued teaching until her retirement. She died in San Antonio November 1980.

Emma Lynn became a teacher. She married Austin Guest, an attorney. They lived in Clarksville, Red River Co., TX and had two sons, Kelly and Gerald. Kelly became an attorney. Emma Lynn died in the late 1980s. Austin died in the 1990s. Both are probably buried in Clarksville.

Prepared by John C. Miller, 5921 Carleen Dr., Austin, TX 78757

Mattie Lee

Mattie Lee Henry Sory, my maternal grandmother, was the only grandparent I knew. Since I had no conflicts as to what I should call her, Grandma seemed to fit just fine. Not so with my wife who the grandkids call Nonnie. And I have heard all variations on the names kids call their grandparents. Grandma seemed to like being called Grandma. However, I have learned in later life that she did have some strange ideas about names. The first for instance is that she was really named Mary Martha Henry—not Mattie Lee Henry. At some point she decided she wanted to be Mattie Lee and that was it.

Grandma moved from Shelby County, Tennessee, to Jacksonville, Texas in 1883 at the age of twenty. She came as the pianist for the Presbyterian Church there. My Grandfather Sory was a widower with three sons, and the year after she arrived she married him and became the stepmother of his children. With him she had six children, four sons and two daughters. Her first two children were boys, so with five sons in the house, she had her heart set on a daughter. The next baby arrived on her birthday, but lo and behold it was another boy! Undaunted, she named him Ruby anyway. His full name was Ruby Otis Sory. Grandma did have a way with names! But that wasn't the end of it. She called him Ruby and my sister and I called him Uncle Ruby, but his wife called him Otis. My mother and the other siblings honored neither and called him "Pots". This was a most undignified name to be calling a Methodist Minister. However, the siblings said Uncle Ruby earned the name. It happened this way:



Uncle Ruby & Aunt Sallie

Among other enterprises, my grandfather was involved in the

ownership of the local telephone company. This was the time of the party line and telephone operators, and all of the children were expected to do their stint as telephone operators. Apparently Uncle Ruby was known to be impatient with customers who monopolized the line when others wanted to use it. On at least one occasion he told a loquacious lady "to either do it or get off the pot." Thus the nickname Pots was born and he never lived it down.

After Uncle Ruby was born, Grandma had two girls, my Aunt Bess and my mother. Grandfather Sory died in 1917 and in 1918 my



Wedding Picture - Mattie Lee & W.H. Sory



Grandma - early thirties

“But we love biscuits”

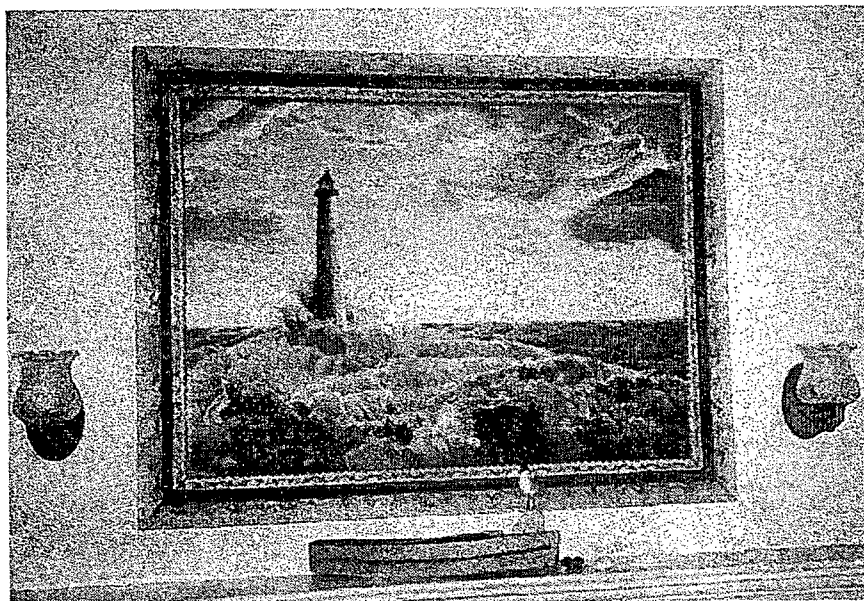
Grandma was a short lady and somewhat plump. She was in her seventies during my growing years and her physical activity was limited to walking. But she still had some daring in her bones and I remember her riding the roller coaster with me when she was seventy-six years old in 1939. She had a wonderful time and I was impressed!

mother brought Grandma to Dallas to live with her in the Oak Lawn area. My mother and dad married in 1924 and moved to the Oak Cliff area and arranged for Grandma to live in Mrs Pollard's boarding house on Ninth Street—also in the Oak Cliff area. Later, Mrs Pollard moved the boarding house to 700 N. Marsalis near Lake Cliff Park.

As a youngster growing up, I saw Grandma at least once a week at Trinity Presbyterian Church and usually more often than that. Grandma sat with us at church while mother sang in the choir and during the week as a preschooler I often spent the day at her house. She liked to play cards and taught me how to play Flinch, Michigan Rummy, and other card games. I would also get to enjoy/or not enjoy boarding house food at noontime. I am told that she was a good cook when she was keeping her large household in Jacksonville. But the only thing I can remember her preparing in our kitchen was biscuits—and they were biscuits I could die for. It was always a treat when mother would have her over for a meal and have her make the biscuits. I told Grandma I loved biscuits and she said she loved them too. My mother corrected us and said people like food and love human beings. Grandma and I would say:



Sisters Susie Henry, Oma
Estabrook, Mattie Lee Sory- 1939



Grandma's Picture

We have a two foot by three foot pastel picture over our living room mantle that Grandma did of a lighthouse with dark clouds overhead and waves dashing against the shore. She took art lessons the year before my mother was born. It is somewhat primitive and is possibly the only picture she completed. My grandfather put layers of ornate framing around it from his furniture store and the picture went around the family for years before we got it. We had to

remove the outer frame to make it fit and in doing so took the whole thing apart. The backing was two May 1893 issues of the Galveston News that had been sent to my Grandfather. When we read the paper, we found an article that told of my wife's grandfather who was a delegate to a Presbyterian Conference. Small world!

As the grandparent of ten grandchildren who see their grandparents on a continuous basis, I often wonder what it would have been like to have known my other grandmother and both of my grandfathers.

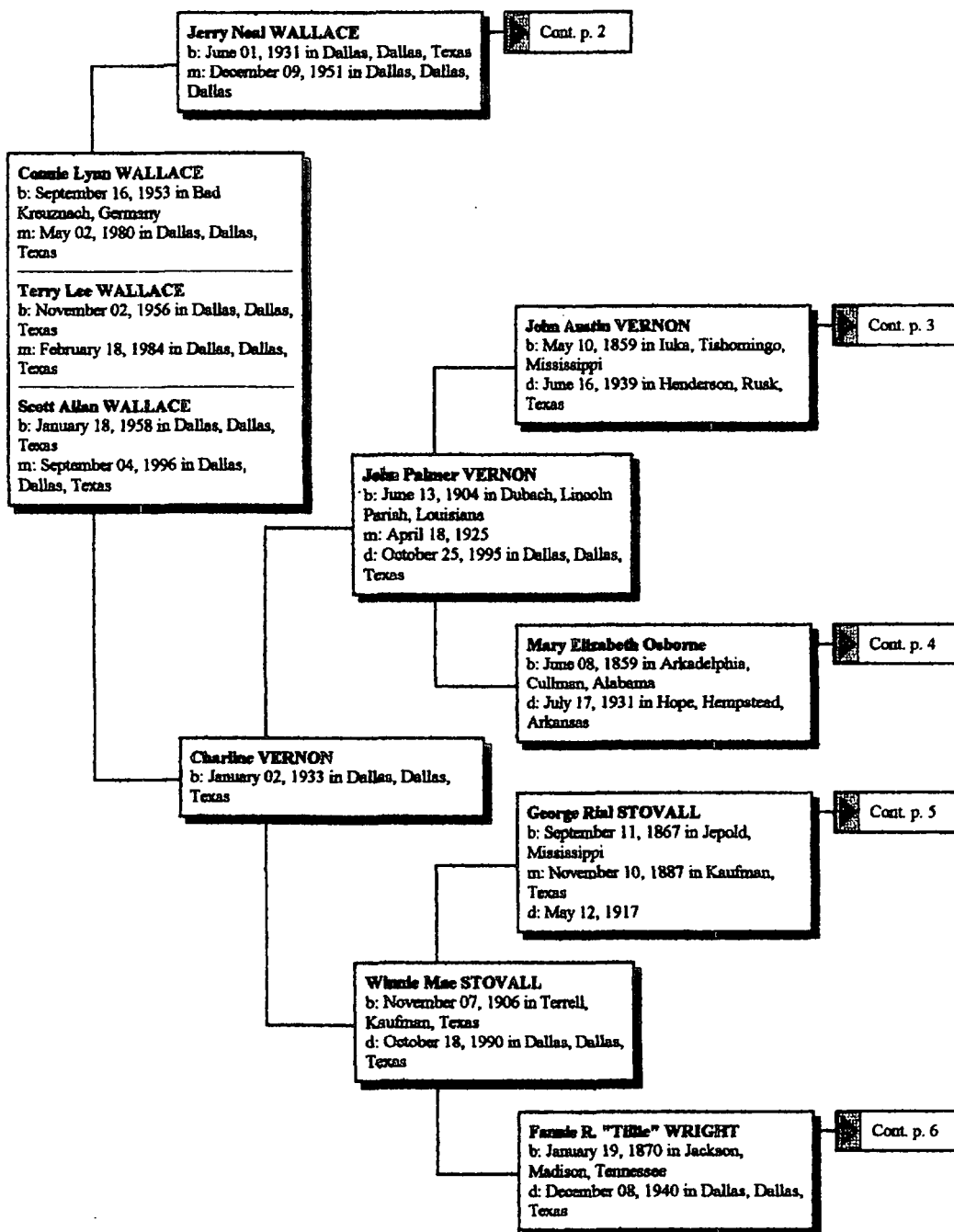
[Mattie Lee Henry Sory A.K.A. Mary Martha D.O.B. 26 July 1863, Married 3 Sept 1884, Died 17 March 1946]

Richard Robertson

October 1999

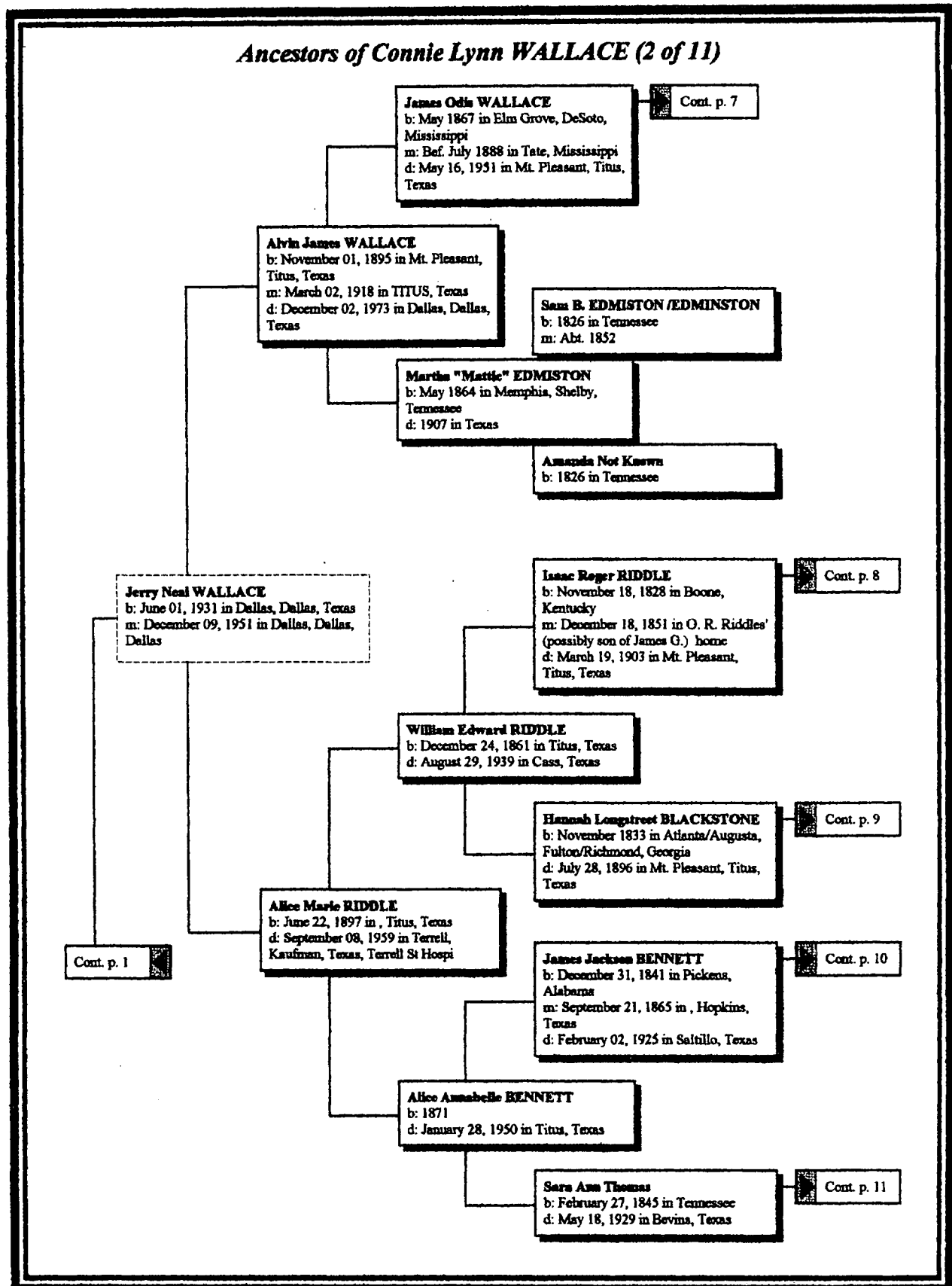
Wpdocs.hld\MyMaternalGrandmother.wpd

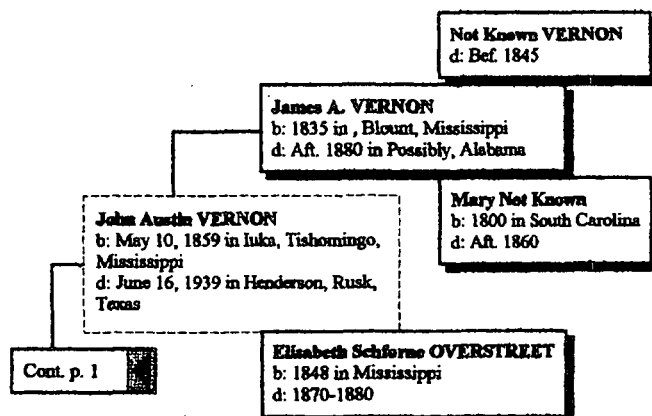
Ancestors of Connie Lynn WALLACE (1 of 11)



Connie Wallace Perdue
9400 Ashton Ridge
Austin, Texas 78750-3457
512-258-4546 obperdu@mindspring.com Updated 3/31/00

Ancestors of Connie Lynn WALLACE (2 of 11)



Ancestors of Connie Lynn WALLACE (3 of 11)

Ancestors of Connie Lynn WALLACE (6 of 11)

Cont. p. 1

James Frances WRIGHT
b: Abt. 1825 in Tennessee
m: October 30, 1853 in Wilson,
Tennessee

Fannie R. "Tillie" WRIGHT
b: January 19, 1870 in Jackson,
Madison, Tennessee
d: December 08, 1940 in Dallas, Dallas,
Texas

William PICKETT
b: 1800-1803 in North Carolina
d: Aft. 1870

Selma PICKETT
b: 1835 in Tennessee
d: Abt. 1874

Cassanna Or Cassandra Not Known
b: 1810-1813 in North Carolina
d: Aft. 1870

The Allens: From Georgia to Texas

by Betsy Tyson

In August, 1860 the 8th US census shows my great-great grandparents Thomas Jefferson ALLEN, wife Martha Ann BEAVERS and six children, among them my great-grandmother Fanny, age two, living in Burleson County, Texas near Caldwell. Thomas owned no real estate, having recently arrived from St. Clair County, Alabama, but valued his personal estate at \$9500. He likely used a portion to buy farm land in Milam County, where they soon settled. These Allens are second in my family line to reach Texas.

Thomas ALLEN was born 22 Dec 1828 in Franklin County, Georgia, the second son of a second son. That year Andrew Jackson had become President without the support of any Southern state, indicating strong dislike for Jackson's support of tariffs on the British goods so prized by Southerners.

Before young Thomas could properly say, "Georgia," three generations of Allens were heading west. Thomas's grandfather Col. Asa ALLEN (1760-1841) had served in the Georgia legislature, as a justice on the county court and Commissioner of Carnsville, the Franklin county seat. He was now ready to lead his family to a new frontier, which meant the children of his first wife, Amelia JONES (?-1817). In the caravan were Asa and Amelia's second son, Russel Jones ALLEN (1804-1866), wife Mary Hayes NEAL (1807-?) and their young sons Asa Clayton and Thomas Jefferson. An over 300-mile journey ended in Limestone County, Alabama near Athens. There, records show Thomas's grandfather, Col. Asa ALLEN a frequent appointee as neutral party in family court matters. Thomas's father Russel Jones ALLEN served in a similar capacity in Limestone County through 1837 when his family settled west of Birmingham in St. Clair County. Thomas was nine. In 1850, Thomas married Martha Ann, youngest daughter of Major (his given name) Clack BEAVERS (1781-1850) and Livinia CLACK (1788-?) in adjoining Talledega County.

By 1860, Thomas and his older brother Asa Clayton ALLEN (1827-?) were in Texas. Asa arrived first. He and his wife Mary FLORENCE (1827-1889) had traveled with her brothers to settle in Smith County.

That year another President unpopular in the South had been elected and North and South were soon to engage in Civil War. In Texas early recruits were more likely to be young and unmarried but passion for the cause ran high. On 17 March 1862, Thomas Jefferson ALLEN, age 34, was among 20 Milam County men mustered into Alf Johnson's Spy Company, an elite unit originally authorized by Texas General Ben McCulloch. According to his muster rolls, T.J. ALLEN had ridden 180 miles to Collin County on a horse he valued at \$150 to join. Spy Company troops, hand-picked by Johnson, were sworn in during ceremonies in McKinney honoring the caisson escorting Gen. McCulloch's body to Austin for burial after his death at the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas.

By July, Private T.J. ALLEN had been promoted to Corporal. The Spy Company quickly made a name for itself, with news accounts of its success scouting and capturing Federals in both Texas and Arkansas papers. While I cannot yet identify my great-great grandfather's exact exploits, I do know he was among the 50 scouts, led by Alf Johnson, who skillfully evaded pickets under cover of darkness into Arkansas Post, a garrison on the Arkansas River under bombardment by Federal forces. The siege lasted two days

and on 13 January 1863, Federals captured the garrison and took more than 4700 Confederate enlisted men and officers prisoner. The Southern POWs were transported north on steamers headed for prison camps in Illinois. In a bitterly cold, wet January, the Southerners were kept on deck without cover or warm clothing during a journey that lasted several weeks. Sickness and diphtheria plagued them. Alf Johnson died en route. Thomas ALLEN was among the enlisted men sent to Camp Douglas, where blankets were not issued to all POWs and some froze to death. A small pox epidemic raged. When these Southern POWs were transported more than 800 miles (if by land) to be exchanged for Federal prisoners in Petersburg, VA in May, 1863, my great great grandfather was immediately admitted to the Confederate Hospital. As Johnson's Spy Company was then assigned to Braxton Bragg of Tennessee, my great-great-grandfather was transported 500 more miles (if by land) to another Confederate Hospital in Chattanooga, a journey that further weakened him. He died there on 6 August, 1863 and is said to be buried on Lookout Mountain. He was 35 and had lived with his family in Texas less than three years before going off to war.

We do not know how Martha Ann learned of her husband's capture or death. She was 31 when he left, 33 when he died leaving her with seven children, age 12 to 18 months. They were: Alice Idora (1851-1897), Major Russel (1852-1883), Mary Livinia "Mollie" (1854-1947), Sophronia Olivia (1856-1869), my great-grandmother Frances Neal "Fanny" (1858-1914), Thomas J. (1859-1905), and Amanda Jane (1862-1871). No family members lived nearby to help or comfort her. The effects of defeat and the Reconstruction era can be traced in Milam County tax records. In 1861 the value of their 400-acre farm was \$2,000 and that value held steady through 1864. In 1872 that same 400-acre farm was valued at \$575. My dad and aunt remember some of the stories. Times were so hard that the family at times had only potatoes to eat. My great grandmother Fanny loved to read, but got very little schooling because of the Civil War. Major Russel was 10 when his Daddy left for the war. As oldest son, Major Russel had been told he had to stay behind to tend the farm and one night, the story goes, the Yankees stole all their horses and mules, causing even more hardship. Martha Ann BEAVERS ALLEN kept family and farm together but did not remarry. Born in Alabama in 1830, she died in 1918, age 88, and is buried in Port Sullivan Cemetery in Milam County. Martha Ann outlived all her children but Mollie, who died in 1944.

My great grandmother Fanny married Jesse COBB in Milam County in 1878. Perhaps because of her lack of schooling, Fanny and Jesse made certain that all their children finished high school. Some graduated from college, including my grandmother Ethel COBB, who taught school first in Indian Territory, then many small Texas towns along with her husband Archie TYSON, a school administrator and principal. The family attitudes resulting from the Civil War defeat and Reconstruction were typical of the times. Fanny's oldest daughter, my grandmother Ethel COBB was always proud of her Southern roots, despised Yankees, and was a yellow-dog Democrat to the end of her days. No letters of Thomas or Martha Ann have yet surfaced, but my dad has the outsized Allen Family Bible, possibly brought from Alabama in a wagon. It begins with Russel Jones ALLEN. I am one of the last entries. I have Mollie's small doll with a china head, another keepsake from the ALLEN family journey to Texas.

Author's note. Special thanks to Mike Thompson, who is researching and writing a book about Johnson's Spy Company and wants to include family information on all members of the company in his book. Mike's great-great grandfather served with mine and suffered a similar fate. Anyone wanting to know if their ancestor served in this company or who may have information pertaining to Johnson's Spy Company, should contact Mike at 732 East Highland, Red Oak, TX 75154. Phone: 972-617-6362 e-mail mike.johnson@worldnet.att.net

If Only I Had Known: Tips to Future Followers of These Trails

By Meda (Miller) WHITE (Mrs. Philip Lloyd)

Future researchers could save a lot of time by knowing about certain things that might otherwise stump them. And, of course, they might save even more time by reading some of the many published histories of our shared family lines.

No One Ever Calls Me By My First Name

The curious tradition of calling people by the second or even the third of their given names seems in one branch of my family to have started with the ORRs. Martha Elvira ORR, always called by the underscored name, married Joel Wilds MILLER. Their son Pinkney Orr MILLER married Frances Georgiana "Georgia" CUNNINGHAM. They had George Ramsey Mason MILLER. Other examples: Mason Edwin "Ed" MILLER, Orr Lee MILLER, James L. ORR (always Lawrence to friends and family), and Wm. Titus "Joe" (!!) CUNNINGHAM.

Just Because I Was Born (or Married) There Doesn't Mean We Ever Lived There

Mason MILLER married Mattie Lee FLOYD in Iva, SC, but neither ever lived there; they both lived in Loundesville twp., Abbeville Co., SC. They wed in Iva so that they could catch a pullman to Canada for a honeymoon at Lake Louise.

Knowing that my father was born in Walhalla, SC, I wasted a lot of time searching for records there before I figured out that no one from his family had ever lived there. True, the FLOYDs owned the small house directly across the street from the oldest church in town, but they lived in the Loundesville. Since Daddy was born in the hot summertime, probably they were on their way to Brevard, in the cool mountains of North Carolina. There they owned a two-story colonial on a high cliff overlooking the bend in the French Broad River; this historic house had served Dr. FLOYD, Mattie Lee's father, as a hospital during the Civil War. But this house was not the FLOYD's primary residence, either; they just visited during the summer.

Bet You'll Never Find Us in the Census Index!

Joel Wilds MILLER is listed as "W. S. MILLER" in the 1850 SC census.

But he was luckier than my great-grandfather, Joseph A. TRAYLOR. He got left out of the index altogether -- twice: 1900 KY and 1920 TX.

Living with Relatives of a Different Surname

For three generations in a row, mothers died as a result of childbirth and their children went to live with their maternal grandmother and/or aunt.

This saddest of traditions began with Frances (Moore) CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Thomas Twining), who died when Wm. T. "Joe" was born in 1848. Joe and his sister Georgia first lived with their widowed grandmother Frances MOORE (1850 SC census). But she died about 1859. In the 1860 census, Georgia is with her Aunt Becky and Uncle Joe KENNEDY. Her little brother, age 12, is "Head of Household" next door!

In 1872, Georgia (by then Mrs. Orr MILLER) also died in childbirth, leaving her sons Kennedy (d, age 5), Lawrence, and Mason with the aging KENNEDYs and the by- then grown and married Joe CUNNINGHAM.

Mason's MILLER's wife, Mattie Lee FLOYD, also died that way in 1904. Leaving

Emma and Lee with Grandmother FLOYD from 1905-7, Mason started anew in San Francisco. After he survived the 1906 quake, Mason, who became a publishing executive, married his wife's cousin, Alva Floyd SCOTT, and took the children back to San Francisco with him.

Books Notes (Let your cousins do the work!)

Early New England

There are so many books written about these early settlers that there is no point in my listing them. Just see Robert Anderson's The Great Migration Begins and The Great Migration for bio facts plus carefully considered bibliographical references.

Southern Families (some by way of PA or NJ)

ANDREWS: Andrews, Maxey and related fam's of Henrico Co. of colonial Va. by Js. R. Andrews (Dallas:1965) Also LDS film #0896816, item 3

BOOTH: Booths in history... by John Nicholls Booth (Los Alamitos, CA: Ridgeway Press, 1982) Also LDS film #1033943, item 16

" " "Booth Family," Genealogies of Virginia Families from the William and Mary Quar'tly Hist'l Mag., Vol. I, pp. 393-398. Tx St. Library

BROCKMAN: Genealogy of Brockman and Dean fam's by Henry W. Clark (Harrisburg, PA: Harrisburg Pub, 1905) Also LDS film #1033779, item 3

BROOKS: Brooks and kindred families by Ida (Brooks) Kellam (Wilmington? NC: 1950) Waco Public Library

CONDIT: The Condit's and their cousins in America, Norman I. Condit, ed.-in-chief (Blooming Grove, NY: Condit Fam. Asso., 1978)

Also LDS film #1421821, item 11

" " The genealogical record of the Condit family by Jotham H. and Eben Condit (Newark, NJ: Essex Press, 1916) Library of Congress

DODD: A family record of Daniel Dod.... compiled by Stephen Dodd (New Haven: private, 1837) Also LDS film #1033575, item 2

FLOYD: Descendants of John and Nancy Floyd by Mary Fay Campbell Schertz (Provo, UT: J. Grant Stevenson, 1973)

Also LDS film #0962612, item 1

HARRISON: The Harrisons of New Jersey.... comp. by Jean Harrison Stokes Childs (Newville, PA: Mrs. B. F. Childs, 1988) Also LDS fiche #6101097

LINDSLEY: The hist. of the Lindley-Lindsley-Linsley fams. of Am. by John M. Lindly (Winfield, IA: private, 1924) Also LDS film #1012632, item 3

MONTAGUE: History and genealogy of Peter Montague compiled by George William Montague (Amherst, MA: Press of Carpenter and Morehouse, 1894) NEHGS lending library Also LDS film #0928298, item 1

TICHENOR: Tichenor families in America by Harold A. Tichenor (Napton, MO: MO: 1988) See also LDS film #1435485

TODD: "Todds," Historic Families of Kentucky, p. 208 on, by Thomas M. Green (Baltimore: Southern Book Company, 1959) Tx State Library

The Family of August and Ulricke Roeglin, Richland, Texas*

August Roeglin was born 20 April 1840 in Dummerfitz, Kreis Neustettin, Pommern (Pomerania), Prussia (now Dabrowica, Poland). He was christened Karl August Eduard Röglin on 3 May 1840 in Pielburg (now Pile, Poland) near Dummerfitz, the son of Christian Gottlieb Ferdinand and Anna Louise Erdmann Röglin. According to his obituary, he participated in three different wars, the first in 1864 against Denmark. On the day of his wedding on 16 May 1866 to Auguste Ulricke (Ricka) Abelt, he received orders to report for duty against Austria and in 1870-71 he fought against France. At one time, he found a bullet in his knapsack which had entered from the side without injury to him. Ulricke was born on 9 June 1844, presumably in the Pielburg area.

August and Ulricke, along with their four surviving daughters, came to the United States in 1884. It is unknown whether they came directly to Texas through Galveston or entered the United States through some other port. Family tradition suggests that it is likely they entered the U.S. through New York or Philadelphia and then traveled to Minnesota, before settling in Texas. Two of August's siblings, Robert Roeglin and Emilie Roeglin Holtz also emigrated about this time and settled in Minnesota where many of their descendants reside. August and Ulricke later sponsored the immigration of Ulricke's nephew, Gustav Hackbarth, who joined them in Texas.

Upon arrival in Texas, the family lived in the small community of Dessau, near Pflugerville, for about five years before purchasing a farm in the nearby Richland Community. August became a naturalized citizen on 1 November 1892 in Travis County. August and Ulricke and most of their childrens' families were farmers in Travis and Williamson County. Many of their descendants still live in this area today.

August and Ulricke Roeglin had seven children, five daughters and two sons: Helena, Mary Jaecks, Alvina Hamann, Emilie Kerlin, Annie Jaecks, Eric and Henry. The daughters were all born in Pommern while both Eric and Henry are believed to have been born in Dessau, Texas. Helena died as a child, probably in Pommern.

August died on 16 February 1925 near Hutto, Texas at the age of 84. Ulricke died the following year near Hutto on 9 March 1926 at the age of 81. The inscriptions on their joint gravestone, translated from German, read as follows: 'I am a guest on this earth, I have no claim here. I am of heaven, that is my home.' and 'I have believed on the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and on eternal life.' They are buried in the Richland Cemetery with several of their children and grandchildren.

*In submitting this article, I would like to thank Roeglin relatives who have shared their family history including Mr. and Mrs. Ernst and Alice Engelmann, Mrs. Janice Rabenaldt, Mrs. Janet Roeglin and my grandmother Mrs. Lorine Schmidt. I would also like to acknowledge the fine work of Mel Steger in his book *The Richland Community*.

Tim Wilson (tw7603@cs.com)
7737 Hill Ln.
Manor, Texas 78653

Husband: Karl-August Eduard (August) Roeglin

Born: April 20, 1840 in: Dummerfütz, Kr. Neustettin, Pommern, Prussia
 Married: May 16, 1866 in: Prussia
 Died: February 16, 1925 in: near Hutto, Williamson Co., Texas
 Father: Christian Gottlieb Ferdinand Röglin
 Mother: Anna Louise Erdmann
 Other Spouses:

Wife: Auguste Ulricke (Ricka) Abelt

Born: June 9, 1844 in: Prussia
 Died: March 9, 1926 in: near Hutto, Williamson Co., Texas
 Father:
 Mother:
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Maria (Mary) Roeglin	
	Born: 1868	in: Pommern, Prussia
F	Married: August 12, 1891	in: Richland, Travis Co., Texas
	Died: April 18, 1926	in: Pflugerville, Travis Co., Texas
	Spouse: Wilhelm Jaecks, Sr.	
2	Name: Alwine Mathilde (Alvina) Roeglin	
	Born: December 16, 1869	in: Pommern, Prussia
F	Married: November 5, 1890	in: Travis Co., Texas
	Died: October 10, 1957	in: Travis Co., Texas
	Spouse: Gustav (Gus) Hamann	
3	Name: Emilie Roeglin	
	Born: April 1872	in: Pommern, Prussia
F	Married: December 7, 1892	in: Richland, Travis Co., Texas
	Died: November 14, 1959	in: Travis Co., Texas
	Spouse: Bernhard Rudolf Kerlin	
4	Name: Anna Wilhelmine (Annie) Roeglin	
	Born: June 1, 1874	in: Pommern, Prussia
F	Married: August 14, 1895	in: Travis Co., Texas
	Died: October 28, 1928	in: Travis Co., Texas
	Spouses: Unknown, Albert Fred Jaecks	
5	Name: Erich August (Eric) Roeglin	
	Born: December 14, 1884	in: Travis Co., Texas
M	Married: November 11, 1909	in: Richland, Travis Co., Texas
	Died: April 13, 1957	in: Austin, Travis Co., Texas
	Spouse: Rosa Caroline Agnes Engelmann	
6	Name: Heinrich Bruno (Henry) Roeglin	
	Born: May 17, 1888	in: Richland, Travis Co., Texas
M	Married: October 10, 1912	in: Richland, Travis Co., Texas
	Died: April 12, 1972	in: Taylor, Williamson Co., Texas
	Spouse: Emma Wilhelmine Kerlin	
7	Name: Helena-Roeglin	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: Bef. 1900	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

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AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CEMETERY PROJECT

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In the previous (March 2000) issue of this Quarterly information was presented concerning the activation of the above project as an ad hoc committee effort of Austin Genealogical Society. Chaired by **Jean Shroyer**, committee members are continuing to search for any additional cemeteries in Travis County and those portions of adjoining counties which closely abut Travis County. In addition the committee is gathering all information they can find which has already been published on any of these cemeteries.

Assignment of specific committee members to conduct on-site detailing and inventorying of each cemetery is now underway. Any reader who has knowledge of any existing cemetery not listed in the March issue should contact Jean (**5808 Val Winkle Lane, Austin TX 78739-1668, 512-288-4131, TXJEAN@aol.com**) as soon as possible. And, of course, if you would like to assist in the data-gathering, more volunteers are always needed for this fairly extensive undertaking.

The committee is pleased to have one cemetery survey already completed. AGS members Fred and Jeanne Toewe have accomplished this task on the **Rhodes Cemetery**, located at 13265 Pond Springs Road just north of U.S. 183 on the northwestern side of Austin. This cemetery is really just over the line in Williamson County, but it is in the contiguous area of a county adjoining Travis which was mentioned above.

The comprehensive inventory of this cemetery is shown on the next two pages, followed by a diagram of the Cemetery Layout and an areal map. Fred and Jeanne are to be congratulated for their promptness and devotion to detail; it is an excellent piece of work.

It also serves as a good example of the kind of information the committee wants to assemble on every cemetery. For that reason we are also printing on Pages 96-100, copies of the data gathering sheets prepared by the Committee to assure that the information as it is secured is as detailed as possible (we don't want to do a job this large half-heartedly and regret it later) and also to maintain compatibility between cemeteries.

From the Spring 2000 special Internet issue of Forbes Magazine:

Best Genealogical Sites

www.rootsweb.com
www.ancestry.com
www.cyndislist.com
www.familysearch.com
www.nara.gov/genealogy
www.genealogy.com

Best Reference Sites

www.libraryspot.com
www.britannica.com
www.dismal.com (Economic data)
www.ipl.org/ref
www.refdesk.com
www.census.gov/cgi-bin/gazetteer

-0-

RHODES CEMETERY

Name of cemetery: Rhodes Cemetery (#215)
Caretaker: Mrs. Emma Bell Moon, 3500 McNeil Drive, Austin, (512) 255-1302
Location of cemetery: ~13265 Pond Springs Road, Austin, Williamson County, Texas (30.4461 N, 97.7813 W)
Driving Directions: From the intersection of US 183 and Anderson Mill road, travel east on Anderson Mill road for 0.3 miles. Turn right onto Pond Springs Road. Travel south for 0.3 miles to Sparkling Creek road on the left. Cemetery is on the southeast corner.
Appearance: Low stone wall flanking steel poles supporting a banner with the words "Rhodes Cemetery". See photo #1. Bounded by chain link fence other three sides.
Date transcribed: April 2000
Transcribed by: Fred & Jeanne Toewe
Telephone: (512) 310-2462
Email: thetoewes@earthlink.net

Section	Row ¹	Row ²	Plot	Name of deceased	Date of birth	Date of death	Markings	Type of marker	Marker material	Need repair	Marker Condition	Orientation
1	17	4	1	Nellie May Jackson	04 August 1896	25 February 1936		flat slab	flagstone	N		NE
1	17	4	2	John Lee Jackson	1861	1939		modern	granite	N		NE
1	17	4	3	Mary Frances Jackson	1861	1939						
1	17	4	4	Asa Claud Jackson	16 March 1888	13 March 1950	"There will be no night there"	modern	granite	N	mossy	SW
1	17	4	5	Clemmie Jackson	21 October 1891	29 September 1986	"Gone home"	modern	granite	N		SW
1	6	15	6	James "Jim" E. Moore	01 March 1923	08 December 1981	"Married 9 May 1948" with rings and ribbon and floral engravings. "Moore" on back of stone.	modern	granite	N		NE
1	6	15	7	Mary A. Moore	26 October 1921							
1	5	16	1	Norman Leon Millegan	02 April 1925	23 August 1982	"PVT US Army World War II" with cross in circle.	tablet	granite	N		SW
1	4	17	1	Dan J. Martin	1890	1949		flat faced	marble	N		NE
1	4	17	4	Roscoe Millegan	02 August 1909	31 August 1986	Floral engravings.	modern	granite	N		NE
1	4	17	5	Annie Millegan	02 June 1910	14 September 1993						
1	2	19	1	Stanley Millegan	17 October 1899	24 March 1978	"Asleep in Jesus" with praying hands and floral engravings.	modern	granite	N		NE
1	2	19	2	Grace Millegan	15 January 1905	07 November 1984	"Millegan" on back of stone					
1	2	19	3	Hubert L. Millegan	29 January 1926	22 October 1988	"US Army, World War II" with cross	flat faced	granite	N		SW
1	1	20	1	Nehwyn Millegan	1948	1962	"Our beloved dau. Rest in peace" with praying hands, a cross, and floral engravings.	slant faced	granite	N		NE
1	1	20	2	Millegan Baby	1945	1948		flat faced	granite	N		NE
1	1	20	3	Clifton Millegan	14 June 1914	06 January 1989	"We will meet again"	modern	granite	N		NE
1	1	20	4	Ruby Millegan	12 June 1914							
1		21	1	Nina Millegan	1943	1965	"Our darling" with a lamb and floral engravings.	slant faced	granite	N		NE
1		21	2	Grant Millegan	31 January 1905	24 August 1976	"Our guiding light" with praying hands and floral engravings.	modern	granite	N	mossy	NE
1		21	3	Irene Millegan	04 November 1910		"Millegan" on back of stone. Footstone "Father" at foot.					
1		22	1	Adda C. Taylor	1870	1962		slant faced	granite	N		NE
1		22	2	Kenneth Millegan	01 November 1902	14 October 1987		slant faced	granite	N		NE
1		22	3	Nora Millegan	07 November 1905	17 February 1962						
1		22	4	John D. Millegan	1877	1953	Floral engravings	Modern	granite	N		NE
1		22	5	Lizzie Millegan	1895	1966						
1		24	4	Peggy Bess Prewitt	17 November 1924	10 October 1994	Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
1		25	3	J. Arthur Prewitt	07 July 1893	15 March 1977	"Asleep in Jesus" with cross and floral engravings. "Prewitt on back of stone". Footstone with "James Arthur Prewitt, WAGR US Army, World War I, 7 Jul 1893 15 mar 1977". Footstone "Mother".	modern	granite	N		NE
1		25	4	Bessie M Prewitt	02 January 1902	25 September 1981						
1		25	5	Sherod Prewitt	1850	1934	"Father" "Mother" "Gone but not forgotten" with floral engravings.	modern	granite	N		NE
1		25	6	Maggie Prewitt	1858	1947						
1		27-28		Suspected mass grave site				None				
2	20	1	4	Adelle B. Toungate	28 July 1922		Wedding rings with ribbon and the words "Married 11 Nov 1939"	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	20	1	5	John Buster Toungate	23 March 1916	22 February 1990						
2	20	1	6	Franklin Ray Toungate	04 January 1943	02 August 1945		slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	19	2	4	Julia M. Toungate	02 October 1895	26 January 1992		slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	19	2	5	Lloyd F. Toungate	20 August 1892	07 March 1966						
2	19	2	6	Infant son of L. F. & J. M. Toungate	06 October 1941	09 October 1941		slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	18	3	4	Archie Baird	13 May 1902	05 June 1986	"We will meet again"	modern, slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	18	3	5	Annie Baird	17 October 1904	21 June 1984						
2	18	3	6	Earl Muse	1945	1948	Plot surrounded by concrete border	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	17	4	3	Winnie F. Jackson	04 June 1931		Wedding rings with ribbon and date November 30, 1959.	modern	granite	N		NE
2	17	4	4	A. Martin Jackson	13 December 1938	12 April 1987	"Jackson" on back of stone.					
2	17	4	5	Virginia Cleon Jackson	1961	1964	"Gone to be an Angel" with the image of a lamb. Footstone engraved "V.C.J."	tablet on base	granite	N		NE
2	16	5	4	James Arwell Ehrhardt	19 February 1926	21 October 1984	"Husband and Father" with branch and flowers. "Ehrhardt" on back of stone.	modern	granite	N		NE
2	16	5	5	Susie M. Ehrhardt	1808	1997	Floral and fence design. "Ehrhardt" on back	slant faced	granite	N	mossy	NE
2	16	5	6	Herman F. Ehrhardt	1897	1965						

RHODES CEMETERY

Section	Row ¹	Row ²	Plot	Name of deceased	Date of birth	Date of death	Markings	Type of marker	Marker material	Need repair	Marker Condition	Orientation
2	14	7	6	Herbert Edwin Salge	17 April 1921	30 May 1965	"May he rest in Peace" with a cross, scroll and floral design. Footstone engraved with "Daddy". "Salge" on back of main stone	modern/tablet on base	granite	N	mossy	NE
2	12	9	1	E. G. "Buddy" Fredrickson	18 August 1919	10 September 1970	Floral engravings with hands and the words "In God's care". Second white granite stone at foot engraved with Elmer G. Fredrickson, Texas, S SGT HHC 3 SIG TNG REGT, World War II, Aug. 18, 1919 Sept 10 1970	modern	granite	N		NE
2	12	9	2	Cliffie P. Fredrickson	23 April 1921							
2	12	9	6	Joel Leslie Dunn	21 August 1907	16 July 1971	"Beloved Father & Mother"	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	12	9	7	Thelma Lorene Dunn	09 April 1910	29 January 1985						
2	11	10	2	Edgar C. Walden	10 September 1906	20 December 1984	Wedding rings with "Wed Aug 22, 1931". Also "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the son of God, Let us hold fast our profession. HEB Chap 4 Verse 14" "Walden" on back of stone.	modern	granite	N		NE
2	11	10	3	Emily M. Walden	17 March 1911	29 May 1996						
2	10	11	3	Laura Sue King	08 October 1970		"Our baby" Footstone engraved with "L.S.K."	modern	granite	N		NE
2	9	12	7	Robert L. Sparkman	05 June 1924	23 March 1972	Floral design	cross with plaque	wood	N		NE
2	8	13	4	Beatrice L. Prather	29 November 1919	04 October 1981	"Mother"	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	8	13	6	Lonny N. Prather	02 July 1941	31 October 1981	"Son"	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	6	15	2	Joe Bob Walden	18 January 1938	07 October 1990	"In loving memory"	modern	granite	N		NE
2	6	15	4	Donald Ray Walden	06 November 1932		Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	6	15	5	Ida Mae Walden	01 February 1936	17 October 1997						
2	5	16	4	James Otto Moore	21 March 1914	20 March 1999	Cross and floral engravings	modern	granite	N		NE
2	5	16	6	Ernestine Moore	10 December 1915							
2	3	18	7	Lillie L. Toungeate	31 January 1886	27 February 1977	"My loving Mother" with floral engraving. Plot has wooden border.	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	1	20	3	William L. McGilvray	25 May 1887	15 August 1971	"Air clearly beloved" Plot has wooden border.	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2	1	20	4	Julia E. McGilvray	01 February 1888	27 May 1966						
2		21	3	Charles David Moon	25 June 1933	15 May 1984	Floral engravings	modern	granite	N		NE
2		21	4	Emma Boll Moon	16 August 1934							
2		21	5	Leslie Martin Pruett	22 November 1922	17 December 1993	"US Army World War II"	flat slab	granite	N		NE
2		21	6	Charles D. Carter	1893	1866	Floral engravings. "Carter" on back of stone. Footstone with "Charles D. Carter, Texas, WAGR 13 AMB CO 1 DIV, World War I, 12 Jun 1893 1 Aug 1966", Second footstone "A.C."	modern	granite	N		NE
2		21	7	Annie Carter	1900							
2		23	2	Fred M. Henry, Sr.	30 November 1900	26 September 1968		slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		23	3	Ethel L. Henry	20 September 1911	18 June 1958	Floral engravings	modern	red granite	N		NE
2		23	6	James Carol Moore	21 February 1972			flat faced	granite	N		NE
2		23	7	Christy Carol Moore	14 February 1963			flat slab	granite	N		NE
2		24	1	Grady S. Spears	15 February 1927	21 September 1987		slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		24	2	William Fred Spears	06 September 1921	30 April 1979	"HMC US Navy, World War II, Korea Vietnam"	flat faced	granite	N		NE
2		24	3	Susie Cravatt	29 April 1896	05 December 1990	Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		24	4	Robert E. Sanders	12 December 1883	11 February 1953		slant faced	marble	N		NE
2		24	5	Laura A. Sanders	1887	1930	"Mother" with floral engravings.	flat slab	granite	N		NE
2		24	6	Blank				flat faced	marble	N		SW
2		24	7	William L. Carter	1883	1958	Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		24	8	Ora M. Carter	1885	1962						
2		25	3	Lindsey M. Cummings	1914	1995	"Amey Funeral Home"	plaque on post	brass	N		NE
2		25	5	Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Carter	1925	1925	Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N	mossy	NE
2		25	7	William L. Carter	1854	1926	Floral engravings, "Carter" on back.	modern	granite	N		NE
2		25	8	Haniel M. Carter	1881	1943						
2		25	9	Gracie Carter	1885	1925	Floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		27	6	Katheryn Brown	1922	1939	"Daughter" and "She was the sunshine of our home"	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		28	1	Margaret Buchanan	1853	1942		modern/slant faced	granite	N	mossy	NE
2		28	2	Nancy A. Buchanan	05 February 1826	19 March 1907	"Wife of F. M. Buchanan" "Meet me in heaven" (photo # 2)	pedestal	marble	Y	column is off base	NE
2		28	3	J. R. Buchanan	28 March 1861	02 July 1907	"In memory of", "Hope" with bird, shaking hands and floral engravings. (photo #3)	pedestal without base	marble	N		NE
2		28	6	Robert C. Brown	18 September 1900	28 March 1975	"In loving memory" with floral engravings	slant faced	granite	N		NE
2		28	7	Rebecca J. Brown	28 March 1902	13 February 1990						

Notes: See layout drawing for section, row and plot locations. Row¹ is the original row designation as indicated by metal signs on the chain link fence on the northwest side of the cemetery. Row² is a revised row numbering system.

Rhodes Cemetery Layout

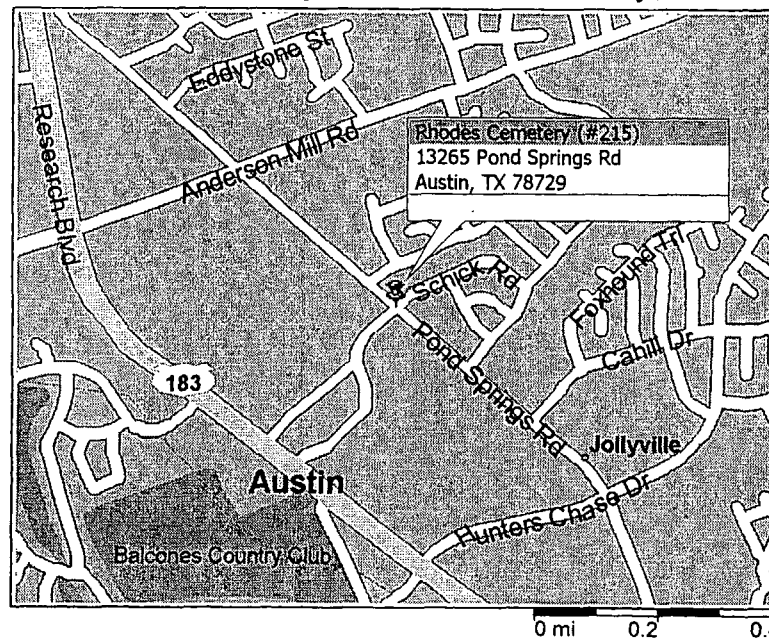


Entrance with steel arch
labelled "Rhodes".

Row ²	Section 1 plot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Improved driveway	Section 2 plot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Row ²	Row ¹
4				1	20
5				2	19
6				3	18
7				4	17
8				5	16
9				6	15
10				7	14
11				8	13
12				9	12
13				10	11
14				11	10
15				12	9
16				13	8
17				14	7
18				15	6
19				16	5
20				17	4
21				18	3
22				19	2
23				20	1
24				21	
25				22	
26				23	
27				24	
28				25	
				26	
				27	
				28	

Note: Row¹ is the original row numbering system, also indicated by metal signs on chain link fence on north west side. Row² is a revised numbering system.

Rhodes Cemetery, Williamson County, Texas



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RHODES CEMETERY

DATA GATHERING INFORMATION
TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT
AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MARKER TYPES:

- Bi-column
- Box Tomb
- Broken Column
- Crematorium
- Domed Tablet
- Flat Plaque
- Flat Slab
- Footstone (usually with initials on stone)
- Head
- Mausoleum
- Modern
- Obelisk
- Pedestal
- Sculpture
- Shouldered Tablet
- Simple Table
- Slant-faced
- Surface Mounted
- Table
- Tablet on Base
- Tablet with Slotted Base
- Tomb/Crypt
- Other

MATERIALS:

- Brick
- Bronze
- Cast Stone
- Fieldstone
- Granite
- Iron
- Limestone
- Marble
- Other
- Sandstone
- Stucco
- Wood
- Zinc

INSTRUCTIONS: A list of Travis County Cemeteries has been compiled by several project volunteers and submitted to Mr. John Crosthwait in order to maintain a computer database in denoting the geographical location of each cemetery. Some cemeteries will have a plot map with the placement of each grave marker, while other cemeteries will be maintained by a funeral home association or a private family association in the area of Travis County. Some will be maintained by a local Masonic Lodge or other organizations. Many are **NOT MAINTAINED!** If you are in doubt as to how to acquire these records for transcribing a cemetery, please contact the committee chairperson.

At the completion of each cemetery transcription, please send a copy to the Travis County Cemetery Chairperson, Mrs. Jean Shroyer, 5808 Van Winkle Lane, Austin, TX 78739-1668, (512) 288-4131. Email TXJEAN@aol.com

Each cemetery will be typed, indexed and placed on file for publication by the Austin Genealogical Society as a part of the Travis County Cemetery Project.

DATA GATHERING INFORMATION
 TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT
 AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

This is a guide to help fill out a cemetery survey form. This is the first draft of the guidebook. Please feel free to make suggestions on how it can be improved.

Lot No.: This number will be provided on the plot maps of the cemetery.

Name of Recorder:





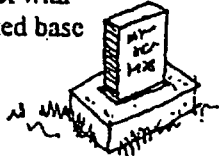

Date: ~~May 7th, 1997~~ 7 May 1997

Photo Date: This date will be put on the form after the film has been developed.

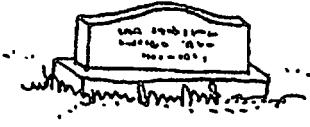

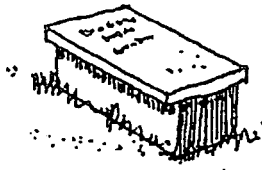
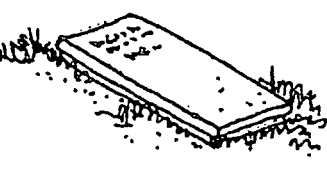

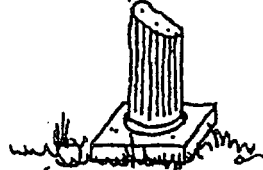

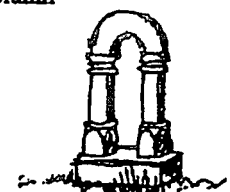


~~**Negative No.:** This number will be put on the form after the film has been developed.~~

Orientation: Indicate the direction the gravestone is facing. (In most cases it will be facing east.)

Marker Type:

Simple tablet 	tablet on base 
domed tablet 	shouldered tablet 
tablet with slotted base 	footstone (usually with initials on stone) 

DATA GATHERING INFORMATION
TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT
AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

<p>modern</p> 	<p>slant-faced</p> 
<p>box tomb</p> 	<p>flat slab</p> 
<p>sculpture</p> 	<p>broken column</p> 
<p>flat plaque</p> 	<p>bi-column</p> 
<p>pedestal</p> 	<p>obelisk</p> 

TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT

Name of Cemetery _____

Page _____ of _____

No.	Name of Deceased	Section #	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Type and Material of Marker	Orientation: N, S, E, W, NE, NW, SE, or SW	Repair Y or N	Comments (cont. & on back)
1.								
2.								
3.								
4.								
5.								
6.								
7.								
8.								
9.								
10.								
11.								
12.								
13.								
14.								
15.								
16.								
17.								
18.								

TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT

Page _____ of _____

Name of Cemetery _____ County _____

Location _____

Transcriber Name _____

Date _____

Transcriber Name _____

Date _____

MAP *

LEGEND:

* Obtain a drawing of the cemetery showing the sections and lot numbers. If it is unavailable, sketch the cemetery and assign the numbers.

KOREAN WAR VETERANS NATIONAL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

The Korean War Veterans National Museum and Library planned for construction in Tuscola, Illinois, will be among the first museums of national scope devoted entirely to the subject of one particular war. A long overdue tribute, the museum will be the only national repository in which to house three-dimensional artifacts such as books and manuscripts, maps and photographs, and military and civilian documents associated with the Korean War. A long overdue tribute, the museum will be the only national repository in which to house three-dimensional artifacts such as books and manuscripts, maps and photographs, and military and civilian documents associated with the Korean War.

The purpose of the KWVNM&L is to preserve a record of the participation of the United States in the Korean War, to educate and disseminate information to the general public about the Korean War era and the country of South Korea, and to promote good relations and friendship among Korean War veterans, the citizens of other United Nations allies who participated in the research, care for, and interpret Korean War information and artifacts for Korean War veterans, their descendants, and the general public.

The primary objectives of the KWVNM&L are to build a museum facility, a library, and a convention center; to advertise throughout the United States, in South Korea, and in Allied Nations for outright donations (no permanent loans) of objects associated with the Korean War; and to hire museum professionals to catalog and preserve all donations. Veterans trying to locate those who served with them in various units will be assisted by a Korean War veterans registry. A nation-wide oral history project to tape the memoirs of Korean War veterans and DMZ veterans in the United States and throughout the world will also be one of the primary objectives of the museum and library. A research library will be established in the museum for books that relate perspectives of the American, Allied, and Korean history pertinent to the Korean War; reference books which provide historical information: movies and video tapes; photographs and slides; documents, and other such items associated with the Korean War and DMZ eras, and their participants. General public use of the library, as well as scholarly research, will be encouraged. Traveling educational programs for schools will be established, and visitation by school groups will be encouraged. A museum store will sell Korean War-related educational materials.

The KWVNM&L incorporated in the state of Illinois in June of 1998, and fund-raising efforts are currently in progress. The establishment of the KWVNM&L is not financially supported by federal legislation. Fund-raising for the museum and library is entirely the responsibility of the board of trustees. Most of the funds will come from individual and corporate sponsorship, and the sponsors will be recognized on inscribed tiles incorporated into the convention center walls. The KWVNM&L is a non-profit, federally tax-exempt, historic preservation agency. Because interest in the museum is not limited to veterans, its membership is open to the general public.

The constitution of the organization includes a clause requiring five (5) percent of all membership dues to be set aside, in the Endowment Fund until the year 2000. Beginning in that year, the amount increases to ten (10) percent. The convention center fees will, for the most part be placed into the Endowment Fund to increase that permanent funding base. The museum is expected to receive numerous reunion groups each year. Other funds to operate and maintain the museum will come from admission fees (no person will be prevented from utilizing the museum due to inability to pay admission fees), private and corporate donations, federal and state grants, bequeaths, and museum store proceeds. (Most of the general operating fund, which covers postage, office supplies, and the like, is generated by membership dues. Donation contributed to the Wall of Remembrance and Wall of Honor tile program go to the Building Fund.)

The museum will not glorify war. Instead, it will explain that war has often been necessary to safeguard freedom. The Korean War, considered by many to be "The Forgotten War", successfully secured freedom for the people of South Korea and helped stop the spread of communism. Impressive state and local Korean War memorials have recently been built throughout the United States, but the proposed KWVNM&L, centrally located on a main transportation artery in an area of high tourism in Illinois, will have the power to educate the general public about the Korean War in a way that no visit to a statue or memorial can equal.

For more information contact the Korean War Veterans National Museum and Library, P.O. Box 16, Tuscola, IL 61953. Phone (217)253-5813 or 1-888-295-7212, Web-site www.theforgottenvictory.org. Contact people: Sharon Corum and Dorothy McCumber kwmuseum@advancenet.net.



AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SEMINAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 2000 - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Registration and Exhibitors: open 8 a.m. - Lecture begins: 9 a.m.

Red Lion Hotel

6121 North I-35 at Highway 290 Austin, TX

SPEAKER: WILLIAM DOLLARHIDE

William Dollarhide edits the *Genealogy Bulletin*, a bi-monthly magazine he founded in 1984, now published by Heritage Quest. He also writes feature articles and new publications for Heritage Quest. As a genealogical lecturer for over 600 genealogical societies, he has been a speaker for several years at the annual *Family History Fair* in San Francisco; the *Genealogical Jamboree* held in Pasadena each year; the San Diego's *Family History & Genealogy Fair*, and state-wide genealogy conferences in seven different states. He has been a speaker at national conferences sponsored by the National Genealogical Society and the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and is an instructor at the annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy. He is the author of eight books including *Managing a Genealogical Project*, the *Genealogy Starter Kit*, *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses 1790-1920*, *Seven Steps to a Family Tree*, *Map Guide to American Migration Routes 1735-1815*, *British Origins of American Colonists 1629-1775*, and *America's Best Genealogy Resource Centers*. His most current book is *America Census Records*.



Lecture Presentations by William Dollarhide

Forgotten Public Land Records: The case files to land transactions in the public domain may have genealogical treasures in them. The steps to obtain copies of these files are presented. Based on the article, "Forgotten Public Land Records: The Search For The Elusive File Folder" in the *Genealogy Bulletin*, issue # 43.

Wagon Roads in Colonial America: Identifies the earliest migration routes followed by colonial Americans. Based on the book, *Map Guide to American Migration Routes, 1735-1815* (Heritage Quest, 1997).

Using Deeds to Trace the Trails of Your Ancestors: The genealogical results from using deeds to identify land ownership; confirming a particular name, date, and place; and clues to an ancestor's travels. Based on the article, "Retracing the Trails of Your Ancestors Using Deed Records," in the *Genealogy Bulletin*, No. 25.

Census Records: Look Again! Little known aspects of the federal censuses, 1790-1930. Based on *The Census Book: A Genealogist's Guide to Federal Census Facts, Schedules and Indexes* (Heritage Quest, 1999).

Registration forms and the registration fee of \$32, which includes program materials and lunch, must be received by August 7 to ensure publications of up to four surnames on the participant's surname research list. The fee for Registration after August 7 and at the door will be \$37.00. No refunds after August 7, 2000. Overnight hotel lodging is available at the rate of \$69 (contact Theresa at 512-323-5466).

Make check payable to AGS Seminar and mail with registration form to AGS 2000 Seminar, P. O. Box 1507, Austin, TX 78767-1507. For additional information, contact:

Marilyn Henley, 512-378-4735, marilyn@ahenley.com or
Jean Shroyer, 512-288-4131, txjean@aol.com



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

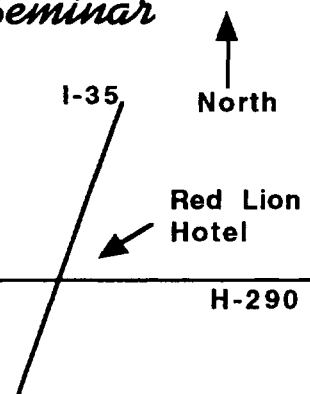
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Austin Genealogical Society Annual Seminar
Saturday, August 19, 2000

Speaker
William Dollarhide

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The Austin Genealogical Society

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

MEMBERSHIP is open to all upon payment of annual dues. Classes: Individual: \$20; Family (two in the same household): \$30.00; Patron of AGS: \$100.00; Lifetime: \$500.00 (\$300 if over 65). All classes entitle one copy of each Quarterly and monthly Newsletter, as well as two pages apiece (a total of four pages for Family or higher whether one or two people submit listings) in the Ancestor Listing issue (June). **After 1 July**, dues are \$10.00 for the balance of the year, but you will only receive the publications produced after the date you join. Membership includes receipt of the annual Membership Handbook which is published each Spring.

DUES FOR EXISTING MEMBERS ARE PAYABLE on or before JANUARY FIRST of each year for the ensuing year. If dues are not received by 1 February, the name must be dropped from the mailing list. If membership is reinstated later and Quarterlies and Newsletters have to be mailed individually, postage must be charged. (Back Quarterlies are supplied only IF available--very few extras are printed). Send payment to **AGS Treasurer, P.O. Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507**.

MEETINGS of the general membership begin at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December. Members are encouraged to come as early as 6:30 to socialize with each other. **MEETING PLACE:** Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Dr.. Take Northland (FM 2222) exit off Loop 1 (Mopac). Go west one block to Balcones Dr, then left 1 ½ blks. The Church and parking lot are on right. **VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.** The Board of Directors meets at 6:15 in a separate room.

BOOK REVIEW POLICY: Books on appropriate subjects related to genealogy will be reviewed, but **CANNOT** be reviewed in AGSQ on the basis of advertising alone. If a review copy is received by the Review Editor at 2202 W. 10th. St., Austin TX 78703 by the first of February, May, August or October, it will be reviewed in the next Quarterly, space permitting. It will then be placed in the Genealogy Collection, Texas State Library, available to all patrons.

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ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES (June issue of Quarterly) must reach the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759-8054 by the TENTH OF MAY. They must be **BLACK** and **LEGIBLE**, whether typed, hand-written, computer-printed or in superior calligraphy. Months must be **SPELLED** or abbreviated, not in figures. **DATES SHOULD BE SHOWN** in accepted genealogical style, that is, DAY, MONTH, YEAR (4 no;s.). Allow space for binding at inner margins of facing pages; i.e., your first page will be a left-hand page. Carefully check horizontal pages (reading in the 11-inch direction). Otherwise, the Editor has to position some pages upside down to prevent loss of data in the stapling-punching process. **NO 8 1/2x14 sheets, please!** You may submit Lineage or Family Group charts, Ahnentafels, narratives, cemetery inscriptions, Bible records, census data, queries, or a combination of material, just so it is not under copyright. **BE SURE** to proofread your material for accuracy and clarity so we will not publish faulty or incorrect data. Put name and address of submitter **on each page** in legible form (not blind embossed). Consult a recent June Quarterly for suggestions. Remember that reproductions are dimmer than originals so try to provide good quality originals.

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Family or higher membership allows you four pages.

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The AGS Internet Page is at www.main.org/ags

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