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The Society was organized in 1960 as a non-profit organization chartered by the State of Texas. Its purposes are to collect & preserve genealogical & historical information about Texas, particularly that pertaining to the City of Austin and to Travis & surrounding counties; to instruct & assist members in genealogical research; & to publish public & private records of genealogical interest. Gifts & bequests to AGS are tax-deductible.

Membership is open to all upon payment of annual dues of $6.00. Family memberships are $9 for two in same household; no special rate to libraries. DUES FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ARE PAYABLE JANUARY FIRST.

Meetings are held in the Howson Branch Public Library, 2500 Exposition Boulevard, at 7:30 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month except December. Visitors are welcome.

AGS Quarterly is published in March, June, September & December, and is sent free to members. To save time & postage, send dues to treasurer and material for the quarterly to the editor (addresses above). Contributions are used at the discretion of the editor; neither she nor the Society can be held responsible for the accuracy of such material.

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QUERIES are indexed in Linkage for Ancestral Research and Query Name Index, as well as Genealogical Periodical Annual Index.
NOTES ON NAMES FROM DR. AMES

At the March meeting, AGS members enjoyed an hour of fascinating discourse on surnames given by Dr. Karl Ames, a professor at The University of Texas at Austin. In fact, the program was so enthusiastically received that Dr. Ames was persuaded to return and tell us about place names the very next month!

In order to share this delightful experience with those who could not attend, and to provide a reference for those who did, it was suggested that the editor publish her notes in the quarterly. Noteworthy statements came so thick and fast that I may have failed to take them all down properly; if so, apologies are offered.

Dr. Ames opened his necessarily condensed address (based on his course "The American Experience," GHE 913) with a summary of the local telephone directory, pointing out the most frequent names in order (Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller, Davis, Wilson, Anderson, and Taylor), and some amusing ones.

As an example of reasons behind the assumption of names, the professor cited Howard as a favorite among Negroes after the Civil War because of Howard was head of the Freedmen's Bureau. Fink (a lovely songbird, the finch) fell into disrepute because it was the name of a celebrated strike breaker.

During the 11th through the 14th centuries, when surnames were being assumed, about 60% were derived from (a) the location of the home and (b) the father's first name (patronymics). Other names were acquired from (c) a man's occupation or (d) a descriptive nickname.

Examples of (a): Travis from traverse, a crossing place; Prescott from priest's cot/tage; Woolcot--cot of a woolworker; Kirk--near a church; Backus--near bake house; Cross--near crossroads; Nelms--near elms; Nash--near ash tree; Redford--near reedy ford; Swan--near a tavern with a swan on its sign; Doolittle sometimes evolved from a Frankish man who had lived near an inn--De l'hotel.

(b). Just as the Scottish have Mac and the Irish Mc and O' for "son of," the Welsh use the prefix "ap." Thus Pugh comes from apHugh. The English use "son" and "kins" for the diminutive edition--John his son became Johnson, Tompkins, etc.

Nicknames for Henry (Hal and Harry) led to Halkins--Hawkins and Harrison; David's son became Davidson, Davison, Davieson, etc. David was corrupted to Daw in some instances, and his son was called Dawkins or Dawson. Adam was shortened to At and acquired the suffix "kins."

(c). Occupational surnames are fairly obvious: Miller (but this could be assumed from residence near a mill also), Butler (a bottler--in charge of the lord's wine cellar), Harper (played the harp), Chandler (made or sold candles), Wright (maker of things, such as carts, wains, wheels, etc.). A Smith was an artisan of some kind of metal such gold or silver; a Coward was originally a cowherd; a Marshall was in charge of horses (and later of other important departments of an overlord's household), while Stoddard was responsible for the stud herd.

A Walker had a specialized trade: he wore heavy boots and tramped on cloth to soften it. A Chapman was a trader or peddler, and from this comes the condescending term "old chap."

Some men took their surnames from the roles they played in the parish morality plays: Death, Bishop, Angel, King, etc. Other names
were assigned to men who had emigrated from far away: Walsh (Welsh), Scott, Fleming, French. Obviously, a man living in Wales would not be singled out as the Welshman. Such a name indicates that the family left their homeland early, before a surname had been permanently set.

(d). In the amusing (though sometimes cruel) realm of descriptive nicknames we find Calvin = baldheaded; Scarbrough = cleft palate; Cruikshanks = crooked legs; Ballard = baldheaded; Jay = a talker, from the chattering jaybird; Bigod swore frequently; Curtis was courteous; Kennedy and Malatesta had swollen heads; Campbell = crooked mouth; Cameron = crooked nose. Snow and Frost may indicate prematurely gray hair. Loveless lacked friends, and was sometimes changed to Lovelace to disguise that sad label. Lovell means little wolf (Lupino in Italian).

Dr. Ames commented that an Irish customs official asked for the meaning of an immigrant's (to him) unpronounceable name, Zajck. Learning that it was rabbit, he unceremoniously rechristened the man O'Hare!

In "An Approach to American Place Names," Dr. Ames offered so many intriguing explanations that I didn't have time to write them all down. He recommended two books by George Stewart: Names on the Land and Names on the Globe, the first of which was reviewed at a meeting of our Society some years ago.

One amusing note: The early English settlers feared that Indian place names might contain an invocation to the devil, so at first they refused to use them. The Pilgrims renamed geographical features for their former homes or for places in the Bible. Hence, a place on the map named New Salem antedates, say, Mattapoisett.

However, the effect of many Indian cultures is felt in the names of 26 states, 18 large cities, and countless lakes, rivers, and streams.

The Old World influence is obvious in such places as Cairo in the "Little Egypt" grain area of Illinois (and the same reference to Joseph's furnishing corn to his brothers is traditionally applied to Egypt, Texas). Some promoters gave grandiose names such as Paris, London, and Berlin to their proposed cities in the hope of selling more town lots.

A great many place names are commemorative; e.g., there are 31 counties in the United States named for Washington, and 46 postal stations. After the Revolutionary War, many grateful veterans named their communities for Lafayette (21 listings still in the Directory of Post Offices in 1965) and his estate La Grange (16); for Pulaski of Poland were named 11 plus Plaska, Texas. The Swamp Fox, Francis Marion, has (possibly) 30 namesakes—and so it goes. Browse through the postal guide—it's fun!

Some landmarks were named for their fancied resemblance to a familiar object, such as Sugar Loaf Hill (sugar was sold in two-pound loaves in the 17th Century). Matrimony Creek is said to be so called because it is so swift that it's hard to get out of, Dr. Ames said, but that sounds like some wag's post-facto contrived vitriicism; it seems more likely that it was the scene of a notable wedding or weddings.

Among "Places Named for an Incident," the speaker cited Frognot in Collin County, Texas; the name was changed from Dixon School when the surplus of frogs had been killed. Often the founding fathers had trouble finding a name that was not already a post office in that state. Nebraska tradition has it that in desperation one such settler asked "Why not call it Wynot?" Sometimes they submitted the name of the manufacturer of the iron stove around which they sat, or the brand of matches (Searchlight, Nevada) on the grocery shelves around them. Picture a group of whittlers...
and tobacco chewers sitting in the sun watching two beetles struggle for one small "buffalo chip," and you can see the reason for the name Bug Tussie (but that didn't make the grade for the postal guide). The temporary housing of the post office in the Odd Fellows' Hall led to the naming of Odd, Virginia (not a post office now).

In the category of Folk Etymology, Professor Ames pointed out the tendency of the pioneers to change names that were foreign to them into something more easily understood or pronounced. For example, the word contredanse (in which lines of dancers face each other) became "country dance," even if it had originated in the ballrooms of Paris.

It is your editor's strong conviction that we should not feel apologetic about any unlettered ancestors we may have had; if they had allowed awe of more highly educated contemporaries to smother their innate boldness and ambition for the lands of the West, we might all still be living east of the Mississippi.

Other examples of fold etymology are the derivations attributed to these names: Olean, New York, "from a squaw named Oily Ann"; Schenectady New York--"skinned neck today"; Drink Water Road--no cider to be had.

Some places were named by chance: San Antonio, Texas, because its river was first recorded on St. Anthony's Day. Portland, Oregon, won out by the toss of a coin by emigrants from Portland, Maine, over those from Boston. Onoville emerged from the protests ("Oh, no!") of some of its citizens against the proposed "Jugville."

The most amusing example of a town name that arose from a mistake is Nome, Alaska. Someone wrote "Name?" beside its dot on a map, and the official cartographer misread it as Nome. Dr. Ames also cited Potupag which became Port Tobacco, Maryland.

Then there was Invention--"made up" names, such as Penn Yan, New York, which is a combination of Pennsylvania and Yankee. Texarkana of course is a composite of the two states in which it lies. Texas towns which are words spelled backwards include Tesnus, Rolyat, Saculp, and Tenraq. Lake Itasca (source of the Mississippi River) was derived from a Latin phrase, veritas caput (the true head).

Dr. Ames observed that our place naming sometimes reveals a streak of stubbornness. The state of Washington might have borne the more ecologically appropriate name "Sequoia" had not the aversion to Indian names persisted, reinforced by an ardent patriot's insistence that we should have a state named for the father of our country.

Blissful ignorance of foreign languages led our forefathers to corrupt L'eau Froide (cold water) phonetically to Low Freight; Chemin Couvert (covered bridge) to Smackover; Aux Arcs (at the Bows) to Ozarks; Le Mont Vert (the green mount) to Lemon Fair, etc. The most delightful evolution was the Spanish El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio (the river of souls lost in purgatory) to the French Purgatoire to the American Picketwire. (You have to hear that pronounced to appreciate the humorous logic.)

The changing of fashion has had its effect on our geographical names. After the American Revolution, English commemoratives were decidedly out of style, and most were changed to honor American heroes. During World War I (and to a lesser extent, World War II), many German names were changed, often to the English translation. After Hitler adopted the ancient symbol, the people of Swastika, Arizona, renamed their town Brilliant.
Some earthy Anglo-Saxon words lost their respectability as time passed, and as a result a certain stream in North Carolina began to appear in deeds and grants by the more frigid spelling of Hoar Creek. A narrow passage of water was referred to as a strait instead of a gut. Victorian nicety changed Maidenhead (a heraldic term referring to a charge representing the head of the Virgin Mary) to Lawrenceville.

But the people of Fink, Texas, refuse to capitulate to the derogatory connotation that their town name is currently burdened with, bless 'em!

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PROFESSIONAL ADS IN 1850S

Miss Mattie Claiborne, active AGS member from Bastrop, has kindly sent in a copy of a scrap of newspaper showing the "business cards" of lawyers and doctors in and around Austin. Each "ad" carried a date which seems to indicate the first time it appeared. These dates range from 1 March 1853 to 5 August 1854.

Listed as "Attorney and Counsellor at Law" are John W. Chandler (La Grange); A. J. Hamilton (Austin); A. H. Chalmers (Austin—"Will practice in all the Courts of the Second Judicial District"); and F. L. Denison (Waco—"Will practice in the Counties of Milam, Bell, Williamson, McLennan /The typesetter twice spelled McLennan thus:/, Falls, Limestone, Freestone, Navarro, and Hill. Will act as Land Agent and attend especially to investigating Land Titles.")

More specific is the card of "Lawrence, Nelson & Brownrigg, Attorneys at Law & General Land Agents" of Austin. "Will attend promptly to locating and patenting land, buying and selling and paying taxes, redeeming land sold for the same, collecting and prosecuting claims against the Republic or State of Texas, and to business generally—can give any reference required."

Three Bastrop doctors' cards are found on this scrap of paper: Dr. S. M. Rawls "Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bastrop and vicinity. Office—In the store house of Gamble & Co."

Dr. Charles H. Ploger, "Office—Three doors above the Court House."

Dr. J. H. Lane "Offers his professional services to the citizens of Bastrop and vicinity. Office—On Main Street, up stairs, in the room formerly occupied by Messrs. Rutherford & Wall, where he may be found at all hours unless profes---/fessionally called away?/.

Since there is some talk of sanctioning advertising by professional men /er---persons—yuk!/, these century-old examples may be of interest aside from the names involved.

"Miss Mattie" found this scrap of paper in the Bastrop County Historical Society Museum, where she has been busily compiling biographical data for the forthcoming publication, Bastrop County. The County Historical Commission is revising and enlarging an earlier book, which we hope to review in these pages when it is published.
CLIPS AND QUIPS

"Historians either fall short of the duty of their profession by showing undue deference, or while eagerly seeking out the truth of a matter, they must needs endure hatred, of which truth itself is the mother."

—William of Tyre, 1184

In The Junior Historian, Vol. X No. 1 p. 21, we found this quotation that seems equally appropriate to genealogists who uncover a "shady character" in the family background. Should we (as so many of our predecessors have done) hide or gloss over the facts and thus incur the scorn of objective researchers, or reveal them at the cost of others' anger and possibly pain? Comments invited.

This Trail Grew Clearer

AGS Co-President Bill Kaiser is jubilant over a stroke of luck he had recently. Through the column "Trails Grown Dim" in Old West Magazine, he made contact with a distant relative he had never known who shared information with him on his mother's father's family, the Brandon and Taylor lines from Tennessee and North Carolina. And through this distant relative Bill learned that he had another connection right here in Austin—Mary B. Haynes. She was on our Board of Directors a few years ago, and we were so glad the Kaisers brought her to meeting as a guest. We hope she will remain in the fold.

Following the Golden Rule, Bill called your editor and offered help on a query I had placed in the column years ago. When he saw the name Baker Blount Hoskins, he recalled that he had known a Jack and a Blount Hoskins in West Texas!

We are indebted to The Virginia Gazette for this sobering thought: "Better we realize we're all in the same boat than to worry about which boat our ancestors came here in."

There were two references to genealogy in a recent issue of TV Guide: (1) ABC is aiming toward an early 1977 premiere of the multi-part adaptation of Roots. That is Alex Haley's as yet unpublished book about his fascinating and successful search for his African ancestors.

(2) Actor (Flash Gordon, Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion, etc.) Larry "Buster" Crabbe has taken an interest in his genealogy for some years, and laughingly attributes his vine-swinging rhythm in the Tarzan movies to his one-eighth Hawaiian ancestry. Tune in to ABC's "World Series of Trivia" on Monday, June 7th, and see if he recounts any of his exploits in (family) tree searching as well as tree swinging.
"OLD PONTOON"

A. R. Rice was a private and a litter bearer in Co. B, Hood's Texas Brigade, during the Civil War. One night in 1863 during an engagement with the enemy in Tennessee, the call to retreat came and Rice was among the first to take out down the hill. Being older than his comrades, a huge, heavy man, six feet tall with big feet (size 12), he fell down the rocky slope into a ditch and got STUCK FAST.

In the dark his fellow soldiers, mistaking him for a log, quickly scrambled over him in their haste to get out of there. From that night on, the old man was affectionately known as "Old Pontoon."


"Keep Searching!"

--Mrs. Wm. R. Young

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Dyer Confederate Pension Application

Mrs. H. R. Gentry abstracted this Confederate Pension Application for us in the State Archives, and we are grateful for her frequent contributions to the quarterly. As there are 33 Dyers in the phone book for Austin, some of B. P.'s descendants may be here still.

Filed: Aug. 30, 1913; approved: Sept. 1, 1913; pension allowed from Dec. 1, 1913. I surrendered 25 Apr. 1865. I am age 76, born in Tenn. have resided in Texas since 1884; at present address 25 years. Occupation: farmer. I served from Sept. 1, 1861 to April 25, 1865 in Co. C, 5 Regt. Tenn. Inf., later changed to Co. C, 35 Tenn. Infantry. I was never commissioned but did serve as a 3rd Lt. just before the Murphysburg /Murfreesboro/ fight.

(signed) B. P. Dyer, 2 Sept. 1913

Affidavits of witnesses: J. K. Arbuckle and Tom Anderson, 2 Sept. 1913: Arbuckle served in the same company ... he enlisted at Murphysburg and found the applicant (B. P. Dyer) then a member of said company. They surrendered at the same time.

Ex parte deposition of: W. T. Grissom, age 68; residence: Cleveland Co., Okla.; P. O. Noble, Okla.; R. F. D. # 1. ... have known Dyer for over 50 years; in fact, all his life ... in Tenn. & in Texas ... he enlisted in Co. C, 5 Tenn. Infantry in Col. B. J. Hill's Regiment, Sept. 6, 1861, at McMinnville, Tenn. He served in various states and all through the Civil War ... was commissioned by President of the Confederate States as a 3rd Lt. during the last 3 years of the War; commanded a company in absence of other officers. He was at times detailed for special service in the field and at such times would have charge of cities and towns under martial law ... he was honorably discharged at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Have you noticed the stamp on the 13¢ long envelope? The Liberty Tree on it is shaped like a well-researched family tree, making the envelope especially appropriate for good genealogists who always enclose one when requesting a reply.
THREE-RING WORKSHOP SLATED AUGUST 28TH

Library Orientation, Group Therapy on Problems, and

Silent Book Auction

On Saturday 28 August from 8:30 to 4, Austin Genealogical Society will present a workshop at Town Hall in Hancock Center, 1000 East 41st and North Interregional Highway. In addition to many ever-popular features (see Newsletter), three special events will be offered this year:

1. LIBRARY ORIENTATION—Mrs. Charles Croft (Carolyn), who is in charge of the new LDS Library in Austin, will describe its holdings and the procedure for using this fine facility. Also, Mrs. Murray Moffatt (Loudie) will present a detailed description of finding aids in the Genealogy Department of Texas State Library which Mrs. Virgil Snell (Mary Kay) specially prepared. Even those who use the library frequently are not familiar with some of the indexes, reference books, microfilm, etc. that are available, so this will be a great opportunity for all of us to improve our library skills.

2. SILENT BOOK AUCTION will go on most of the day at tables about the room. Each book will have a sheet of paper showing minimum bid acceptable, bids offered, and bidders’ names. If your bid is topped (minimum raise=50¢) you may go back any number of times and raise it again. At 2:00 the winners will be announced so they can go pay for and pick up their books.

It is hoped that every AGS member will donate at least one genealogical book or volume of a quarterly for this project. Haven’t we all been disappointed in a book or quarterly? Turn your loss into the Society’s profit . . . Dig out those duds (which may be someone else’s delight) and bring them to Town Hall Friday August 27th between 5 and 7. Or, if it is impossible for you to deliver them there, call the Book Auction Chairman SOON (Mrs. Gerard Goudreau, Barbara, 345-6034) and make other arrangements. Please bring to the June and/or July meetings a piece of paper listing name, author, and price of each book you will contribute, and the name, state, and volume number of each quarterly, plus annual subscription. Minimum bids will be based on original cost.

3. GROUP THERAPY ON PROBLEMS will enable people who have a specific problem to enlist the aid of the entire assemblage. Those people should send a copy of a concise statement of the problem (including list of sources that have been consulted) with the $2 fee to 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703. Problems will be taken up in the order of their receipt, as time permits at the workshop, or money refunded. Those received before AGS meeting on July 27th will have the advantage of advance consideration by experienced genealogists. AGS members are requested to BRING HELPFUL REFERENCE BOOKS for on-the-spot consultation.

After a problem is presented, those offering suggestions will be recognized one at a time, so that their advice may be heard by all and be beneficial to many. We all want to help other genealogists, and it is hoped that this format will enable us to do so.

So--Step this way! Get your tickets for the Greatest Show-and-Tell on Earth!
HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703. Include at least one date, place & first name with each one. Use names or abbreviations of months; proofread your copy. Queries are free.

DAVIS_EARLY_PITTS. Seeking contact with Mr. Hartman Early about Davis-Pitts genealogy. Last known address was Stephenville TX in 1947. Newton Blackburn Davis (b. 1827; d. 1912 Bangs TX) m. Mary Jane Pitts, possibly in NC. Will refund postage. --Mrs. William R. Young, 2702 Little John Lane, Austin TX 78704

SMITH. Would like to make contact with descendants of Pleasant Smith and his wife Maranda who were living in Robertson Co., TX in 1880. --Mrs. Wallace M. Smith, 7612 Alden Ave, Dallas TX 75211

a. BLAKELY/BLAKEY/BLAKELY_OVERSTREET. Need parents of James W. Overstreet b. 15 Feb 1807 SC; d. 18 Mch 1883 in Freestone Co., TX; m. Francis Blakely 12 Apr 1829 MS. James is believed to be brother of Daniel Overstreet (b. 1813 GA), as both settled in Newton Co., MS ca 1838. James W. & Francis B. Overstreet had 11 children born in MS: John (1830-31), Daniel (1833), William (1835), Elizabeth (1837), Rebecca (1839), James (1840), Thomas (1841), Francis (female 1843), Jackson (1849), John (1850), and Nancy M. (1851).

Did William Overstreet (b. 1835 Jasper Co., MS; m. Nancy --- b. 1841 AL) die in Freestone Co., TX in late 1860s? Parents had brought most of the children there in late 1850s. Was Francis Blakely (b. 7 May 1812 SC; d. 20 Dec 1873, Freestone Co., TX) daughter of John Blakely (b. 1786 SC) and Elizabeth --- (b. 1796 SC)? Blakelys settled in MS and possibly had four sons: John (b. 1812 SC), James (b. 1815 SC), William (b. 1823 MS), Russell (1825 MS).

b. CLARK_HAWKINS. Seeking any information on Richard G. Hawkins (b. 26 Dec 1847/8, Griffin Co., GA; d. 2 Sep 1935 Houston TX) who m. Molly Clark (data needed) and settled in Texas. During Civil War he served in GA and FL. I will correspond & share information with others on these lines. --Mrs. Wanda O. Hickey, 3306 Greenlawn Pkwy, Austin 78757

A Reluctant Apology

Obviously, apologies stuck in the craw as much two hundred years ago as they do today. On 26 Apr 1776 The Virginia Gazette published this example of one man's attempt to avoid eating his words:

"I am charged with calling mr. Pelham sen. [senior] a damn'd villain, or damn'd rascal. I do not recollect that such words came from me; but, if they did, I don't know [i.e., cannot prove] that mr. Pelham deserved them, and therefore I ask pardon.

--Geo, Lyne"

(Continued on p. 29)

TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Route 1, Box 191, Richland WA 99352. 1850 Federal Census of Illinois, transcribed & indexed; GALLATIN, SALINE, & JOHNSON, each county $5 ppd. Henry & Hancock counties in preparation. 1880 Federal Census of Washington Territory, indexed; YAKIMA CO. $3; WHITMAN CO. $5. Membership: $3 per year, which includes the quarterly Bulletin.

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--dues $5 per year. For sale: StLGS Index of St. Louis Marriages, Vol. I 1804-59; Vol. II 1860-76, $10 each. Index of 1850 St. Louis Census, $10... AnQUESTors, A Guide for Tracing Family Trees (a ten-course textbook) $2.50... Search of any 1850 MO County Census, $2... StLGS Charts & Forms for recording research finds in detail, 5¢ each, 25¢/dozen, $1.50/100. Address: Room 261, 1617 S. Brentwood Blvd, St. Louis MO 63144.

EXCHANGE ADVERTISING

QUERIES That Were Delayed by Being Sent with Other Correspondence to AGS Post Office Box Instead of Directly to the Editor; or, How To Save a Stamp and Lose Five Months!

DIER/DYER, MADDOX. Seeking information on Susannah G., wife of James Webster Maddox. Her maiden name was Dyer/Dier, etc., and she was born ca 1834 in Marion Co, AL; died ca 1897 in Austin TX; buried in Masonic Cemetery on Old San Antonio Highway near Austin. --Mrs. Irene Dyer West, Box 331, Pettus TX 78146.

Ed. Note: The Masonic Cemetery referred to was partially inventoried by Mrs. Ludie J. Camp and her listings were printed in 1967 in AGS Vol. VIII pp. 50-51. It is also called Onion Creek, 220 AF&AM, and Boggy Creek Cemetery. Unfortunately, no Maddox or Dyer burials were published, but a few miles to the southwest, in Oak Hill Cemetery, seven Maddoxes were buried, including Webster G. (1869-1948) and Isaac N. (1830-1928), as seen on pages 5 and 8 of No. 2 of Vol. IX.

WHITE. Would like to know the name of Gideon White’s wife. He was scalped by Indians in 1842 but she remained in Austin for many years. Will exchange. --Mrs. N.T. Gisclair, 2020 Palmer Av, New Orleans LA 70118

BENSON, WELLS. I would like to contact descendants of three brothers who came to TX 1850s-60s: Joseph S., Samuel Lumkin, & Walker T. B. Wells. Also seeking data on the James Benson family that came to Travis Co in 1849. --Mrs. P.J. Brown, 6525 Callahan Ct, Ft Worth TX 76112
Name of Compiler: Mrs. William R. Young

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No.____ on chart No.____.

1. Wilena D Kennerly
   b. 29 Jan. 1829
   p.b. Austin, Texas
   m. 11 Feb. 1846
   d.

2. John Stephen Kennerly
   (Father of No. 1)
   b. 1 Dec. 1877
   p.b. Oatmanville, Texas
   m. 10 Nov. 1927
   d. 8 Apr. 1961
   p.d. Austin, Texas

3. Willena Pearl Webb
   (Mother of No. 1)
   b. 10 Nov. 1895
   p.b. McLennan Co., Texas
   d. 16 July 1960
   p.d. Austin, Texas

4. John Everett Kennerly
   (Father of No. 3)
   b. 26 Dec. 1857
   p.b. Washington Co., Texas
   m. 11 Sept. 1875
   d. 17 May 1939
   p.d. Austin, Texas

5. Mary Emma Davis
   (Mother of No. 3)
   b. 29 Oct. 1856
   p.b.
   d. 26 Nov. 1911
   p.d. Austin, Texas

6. Erastus Jasper Webb
   (Father of No. 3)
   b. 11 Nov. 1865
   p.b. Linden, TX
   m. 27 Dec. 1891
   d. 16 Jan. 1944
   p.d. McLennan Co., Texas

7. Willena Pearl Stripling
   (Mother of No. 3)
   b. 1 Feb. 1874
   p.b. Georgia
   d. 10 Nov. 1895
   p.d. McLennan Co., Texas

8. Tacitus Hiram Kennerly
   (Father of No. 4)
   b. 30 Sept. 1837
   p.b. Washington Co., Texas
   m. 2 Apr. 1857
   d. 6 Oct. 1918
   p.d. Austin, Texas

9. Mary Emily Palmer
   (Mother of No. 4)
   b. @ 1837
   p.b. Georgia
   d. 3 Feb. 1918
   p.d. Austin, Texas

10. Newton Blackburn Davis
    (Father of No. 5)
    b. Aug. 1827
    p.b.
    m.
    d. 1912
    p.d. Bangs, Texas

11. Mary Jane Pitts
    (Mother of No. 5)
    b.
    p.b.
    d.
    p.d.

12. Alfred J. Webb
    (Father of No. 6)
    b. 4 Jan. 1829
    p.b. Coweta Co., Georgia
    m. 22 Jan. 1847
    d. 13 July 1900
    p.d. McLennan Co., Texas

13. Mary E. Moore
    (Mother of No. 6)
    b. 20 Oct. 1830
    p.b. Georgia
    d. 20 Dec. 1893
    p.d. McLennan Co., Texas

14. Rev. P.M.B. Stripling
    (Father of No. 7)
    b. 10 Feb. 1813
    p.b. Georgia
    m. 12 Apr. 1866
    d. 15 Oct. 1894
    p.d. Norwood, Texas

15. Willena Sophia McBride
    (Mother of No. 7)
    b. 11 Nov. 1847
    p.b. Campbell Co., Georgia
    d. Rotan, New Mexico
    p.d. 16 May 1923

16. Everton Kennerly
    (Father of No. 8)
    b. 1790's
    m. 12 Oct. 1828
    d. Feb. 1840

17. Susannah Farmer
    (Mother of No. 8)
    b. 29 Nov. 1801
    d. 30 April 1845

18. John M. Palmer
    (Father of No. 9)
    b. @ 1812
    m.
    d.

19. Malinda
    (Mother of No. 9)
    b. @ 1815
    m.
    d.

20. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
    b.
    m.
    d.

21. Newton Blackburn Davis
    (Father of No. 11)
    b. Aug. 1827
    p.b.
    m.
    d.
    p.d. Bangs, Texas

22. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
    b.
    m.
    d.

23. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
    b.
    m.
    d.

24. Coleman E. Webb
    (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. 12 July 1866
    m. 9 Apr. 1828
    d. 28 Dec. 1888

25. Matilda Johnston
    (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. 9 July 1801
    d. 4 Aug. 1885

26. Joshua G. Moore
    (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. @ 1803
    m.
    d.

27. Mary E. Moore
    (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
    b.
    m.
    d.

28. Arthur Stripling
    (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
    b.
    m.
    d.

29. Rev. P.M.B. Stripling
    (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. 10 Feb. 1813
    p.b. Georgia
    m.
    d.

30. William McBride
    (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. @ 1800
    m.
    d.

31. Sophia McKinsey
    (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
    b. @ 1812
    m.
    d.

Address 2707 Little John Lane
City, State: Austin, Texas 78704
Date: May 6, 1976
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<th>Name of Compiler: Mrs. Win. R. Young</th>
<th>Address: 2707 Little John Lane</th>
<th>City, State: Austin, Texas 78704</th>
<th>Date: May 7, 1976</th>
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<td>(Father of No. 3)</td>
<td>b. 17, Dec. 1827</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>p.b. Munster bie Bingen, Nassau</td>
<td>m. 7, Aug. 1851</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>d. 9, July 1910</td>
<td>p.d. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>WEINHEIMER, ANNA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(Mother of No. 5)</td>
<td>b. 26, July 1860</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>p.b. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
<td>d. 28, Jan. 1936</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>p.d. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>WEINHEIMER, JAKOB</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Father of No. 6)</td>
<td>b. 18, Oct. 1796</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>p.b. Munster bie Bingen, Nassau</td>
<td>m. 26, Apr. 1824</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>d. 10, Dec. 1884</td>
<td>p.d. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
<td></td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>ENGELS, THERESIA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(Mother of No. 8)</td>
<td>b. 10, Jan. 1797</td>
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<tr>
<td>p.b. Weilre, Nassau, Ger.</td>
<td>d. 15, Jan. 1887</td>
<td></td>
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<td>p.d. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>ENGELS, PETER</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Father of No. 7)</td>
<td>b. 17, Mar. 1803</td>
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<tr>
<td>p.b. Frickothen / Ww., Ger.</td>
<td>m. 4, Jan. 1835</td>
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<td>d. 21, Jan. 1877</td>
<td>p.d. Fredericksburg, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>BAUER, EDWARD LOUIS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Spouse of No. 1)</td>
<td>b. 18, Nov. 1887</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</table>
| d. 11, Feb. 1964 | p.b. Austin, Texas | p.d. Austin, Texas

- **Name of Compiler:** Bauer, Dorothy
- **Address:** 2730 S. Congress
- **City, State:** Austin, Texas 78704
- **Date:** 1, March 1975

---

*Ancestral Chart*

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No. 16.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chart No.</th>
<th>Ancestor Chart</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>DANZ, (Father of No. 9)</td>
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<td>b.</td>
<td>p.b.</td>
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<tr>
<td>m.</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>BOCK, CONRAD (Father of No. 10)</td>
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<tr>
<td>b.</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>WEINHEIMER, ANTON (Father of No. 3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>p.b.</td>
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<tr>
<td>m.</td>
<td>d.</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>ENGELS, THERESIA (Mother of No. 8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>b.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
<td>BAUER, EDWARD LOUIS (Spouse of No. 1)</td>
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<td>b.</td>
<td>p.b.</td>
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<tr>
<td>m.</td>
<td>d.</td>
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</table>
Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler: Bauer, Dorothy
Address: 2730 South Congress
City, State: Austin, Texas 78704
Date: 1 March 1975

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ___ on chart No. ___

Michels, Johannes

Michels, Johannes Dominicus

Michels, Theresia

Wieners, Maria Catharina

Wieners, Johann

Bauer, Johann

Michels, Johannes

Michels, Johannes Dominicus

Michels, Theresia

Wieners, Maria Catharina

Wieners, Johann

Bauer, Johann
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Compiler</th>
<th>MRS. F.J. OTTO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>2214 Hickory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City, State, Zip</td>
<td>Pasadena, Texas 77502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Jan. 1976</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ancestor Chart**

| Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No. 1. |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| 8 JASON A. Enoch | 16 (Father of No. 6) |
| b. 1824 | m. |
| p.b. TENNESSEE | d. 5 Dec 1898 |
| p.d. TRAVIS CO., TEXAS | m. |
| 9 ELIZABETH WADE | 17 (Mother of No. 6) |
| b. 1831 | m. |
| p.b. ALABAMA | d. 1834 |
| p.d. TRAVIS CO., TEXAS | m. |
| 10 JOSEPH B. OLIVER | 18 (Father of No. 9) |
| b. 1810 | m. |
| p.b. GEORGIA | d. |
| p.d. 1880 B | m. |
| 11 PARIZEAD | 19 (Mother of No. 9) |
| b. 1825 | m. |
| p.b. GEORGE | d. |
| p.d. | m. |
| 12 ANTONIO OTTOLI | 20 (Father of No. 10) |
| b. 1825 | m. |
| p.b. OLDENBURG, PRUSSIA | d. 1895 |
| p.d. SHINER, TEXAS | m. |
| 13 CAROLINA MILLER (OTTOLI) | 21 (Father of No. 11) |
| b. 1815 | m. |
| p.b. 1880 | d. |
| p.d. DALLAS, TEXAS | m. |
| 14 WILLIAM MIMS | 22 (Father of No. 12) |
| b. 1825 | m. |
| p.b. ALABAMA (TURKILL?) | d. 1895 |
| p.d. NEW ORLEANS, LA | m. |
| 15 ALVINA A. MIMS | 23 (Father of No. 13) |
| b. 1840 | m. |
| p.b. N. CAROLINA | d. 1895 |
| p.d. TEXAS | m. |
Name of Compiler: MRS. F. J. OTTO
Address: 2214 Hickory
City, State: Pasadena, Texas 77502
Date: Jan 1976

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No. .

1. ALVIN AUGUST BROWN
   b. 29 Jan 1919
   p.b. D'Hanis, Tex.
   m. 31 Dec. 1940
   d. p.d.

2. WILLIAM ALBERT BROWN
   b. 31 May 1892
   p.b. Spofford, Texas
   m. d. p.d.

3. FRANCIS JOSEPH CARLE
   b. 31 May 1864
   p.b. D'Hanis, Texas
   m. 15 Feb 1887
   d. 10 Jan 1948
   p.d. Bexar Co., Texas

4. AUGUST BROWN
   b. 4 Dec 1870
   p.b. Texas
   m. 18 Aug 1891
   d. 10 Apr 1948
   p.d. San Antonio, Texas

5. THERESA WALTER
   b. 3 Jan 1876
   p.b. D'Hanis, Texas
   m. 13 Mar 1871
   d. p.d.

6. FRANCIS JOSEPH CARLE
   b. 31 May 1864
   p.b. D'Hanis, Texas
   m. 15 Feb 1887
   d. 10 Jan 1948
   p.d. Bexar Co., Texas

7. EUPHROSIINA REILY
   b. 7 Oct 1865
   m(5) 5 Dec 1854
   d. 26 Nov 1856
   p.d. Bexar Co., Texas

8. JAMES HENRY BROWN
   b. 1817
   p.b. Virginia
   m. 30 July 1848
   d. Oct 1873
   p.d. Medina Co., Texas

9. THERESA BADER
   b. 1829
   p.b. Germany
   d. Oct 1873
   p.d. Medina Co., Texas

10. WENDELL B. NICHOLAS WALTER
    b. 1860
    p.b. Germany
    d. Aug 1863
    p.d. Medina Co., Texas

11. MARY BRITZ
    b. 1865
    d. p.d.

12. ANDRE CARLE
    b. 25 Nov 1832
    p.b. Alsace, France
    m. 6 Aug 1863
    d. 5 Aug 1908
    p.d. D'Hanis, Texas

13. MARY ANN SCHMIDT
    b. 14 Jan 1846
    p.b. Galveston, Texas
    d. 14 Apr 1912
    p.d. D'Hanis, Texas

14. RICHARD REILY
    b. 1824
    p.b. Queens Co., Ireland
    m(5) 9 Dec 1854
    d. 26 Nov 1856
    p.d. Bexar Co., Texas

15. MARIE AGATHA SAUTER
    b. 1831
    p.b. Germany
    m. 31 Jan 1875
    d. p.d.

16. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. )
17. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. )
18. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. )
19. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. )
20. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. )
21. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. )
22. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. )
23. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. )
24. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. )
25. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. )
26. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. )
27. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. )
28. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. )
29. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. )
30. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. )
31. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. )
HUSBAND'S NAME: STEPHEN PRATHER

When Born: June 18, 1782
Christened: 
When Died: Dec. 19, 1833
When Married: Jan. 19, 1808
Other Husb. (if any) 

His Father: Thomas Prather
His Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Phillips

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME: Tamora Elizabeth Plouden, Plowden
When Born: March 4, 1795
Christened: 
When Died: June 1832
When Buried: XXXXXXXXX, in Austin Family Cemetery

Other Wives (if any) 

Her Father: William Plouden
Her Mother's Maiden Name: [Bannister?]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILDREN</th>
<th>WHEN BORN</th>
<th>WHERE BORN</th>
<th>DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE</th>
<th>WHEN DIED</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>22 July 1970 Ames Story Iowa</td>
<td></td>
<td>1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Nicholas Robert</td>
<td>20 June 1973 Ames Story Iowa</td>
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<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
**HUSBAND**  Cody, Joseph Francis, Sr.  (Presented by Mrs. Ira E. Manning, 1115 N.W. 34th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.)  

- **Born:** 23 April, 1876  
- **Place:** Syracuse, New York  
- **Chr.:** 4 May, 1876  
- **Place:** St. Joseph's R.C. Church, St. Joseph Hospital, Syracuse, New York  
- **Marr.:** 25 January, 1926  
- **Place:** Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Tampa, Florida  
- **Died:** 18 September, 1966  
- **Place:** Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
- **Bur.:** 20 September, 1966  
- **Place:** Fairlawn Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  

**WIFE**  Tucker, Frances Margaret  

- **Born:** 1 January, 1895  
- **Place:** Louisville, Kentucky  
- **Chr.:** 15 March, 1895  
- **Place:** Louisville, Kentucky  

**HUSBAND'S FATHER**  Tucker Robert Lee  

**MOTHER**  Doyle, Margaret Mary  

**HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES**  Manning, Ira Eugene, Born Cloverport, Kentucky 16 September, 1893.  

---

**CHILDREN**  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SEX</th>
<th>GIVEN NAMES</th>
<th>SURNAME</th>
<th>WHEN BORN</th>
<th>WHERE BORN</th>
<th>DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE</th>
<th>TO WHOM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Joseph Francis, Jr.</td>
<td>Tucker, Robert Lee</td>
<td>3 Feb. 1932 Oklahoma City</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Okla.</td>
<td>known in religion as Anita Meleshka</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>Robert Dow Francis</td>
<td></td>
<td>23 Feb. 1935 Oklahoma City</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Okla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**SOURCES OF INFORMATION**  
Records of following Churches:  
St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York; Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Tampa, Florida  
St. Francis Catholic Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, East Meadow, L.I. New York.  

---

**OTHER MARRIAGES**  