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TEXAS VOLUNTEER UNITS IN THE MEXICAN WAR 1846-48

Part 4

This continuing feature is a compilation of data found in National Archives Microfilm Publications Microcopy No. 278. This consists of 19 rolls of microfilm of the "Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the Mexican War in Organizations from the State of Texas." (Some of these organizations no doubt included non-Texans, but The Handbook of Texas (I:185) states that 8,018 Texans enlisted during the War with Mexico.)

The jacket-envelope for each soldier typically contains (1) card abstracts of entries relating to the soldier as found in original muster rolls, returns, and pay vouchers; and (2) originals of any papers relating solely to that soldier.

For further explanation of this feature, see pp. 113-14 of AGS quarterly XIX:4. Several books on the subject are recommended therein, to which should be added Texian Press's Soldiers of Texas, particularly pages 28 and 32 pertaining to the first unit being abstracted.

Thinking that readers would be interested in knowing how many of these soldiers remained in Texas after the war, we have looked them up on the 1850 census. In Part 1 we found a name in Accelerated Indexing Systems' index which seemed likely to be the same as a given soldier, and noted what page of what county's return he was on. Then we laboriously sought an identical man in Mrs. Carpenter's index and transcription. Since then, we have bypassed Mrs. Carpenter's voluminous work and gone directly to the microfilmed census.

Therefore, in the list which follows, an asterisk precedes each name which bears a reasonable resemblance to one that appears in the 1850 census. With the more common names there is, of course, less assurance of identity. By showing all the details given in the census, we hope to enable readers to locate their ancestors. Many may be found in the Handbook, especially Volume III, the supplement.

First Regiment Texas Mounted Rifles (continued)

(Record Group 94, Records of the Office of the Adjutant General)

COMPANY LETTERS, CAPTAINS, PLACES OF RECRUITMENT OR MUSTERING IN

A - Ben McCulloch - Gonzales Co
B - Christopher B. Acklin - Bexar Co/Point Isabel
C - Thomas Green - La Grange, Fayette Co
D - Samuel L. S. Ballowe - Brazoria and Matagorda counties
E - Claibourn C. Herbert - Columbus, Colorado Co
F - Frank S. Early - Brenham, Washington Co
G - James Gillaspie - Huntsville, Walker Co
H - Jerome B. McCown - Montgomery Co
I - *Richard A. Gillespie - Bexar Co/Camargo, Mexico
K - Eli Chandler - Wheelock, Robertson Co; Brazos Co

*Properly, Robert Addison Gillespie; called "Ad." His men, Company I, were not alphabetized into the roster of the regiment on the microfilm roll currently being published herein.
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>RANK</th>
<th>COMPANY</th>
<th>Enrolled at (or) On</th>
<th>Muster-in Roll at</th>
<th>REMARKS</th>
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<td>Olendorf/Oldendorf,</td>
<td>3 Cpl</td>
<td>Herbert</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td></td>
<td>Discharged 21 Sep 1846 at China, Mexico.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Enrolled in May 1846 at Huntsville.</td>
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<td>Oliver, Egbert O.</td>
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<td>Pay and clothing due from commencement of service.</td>
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<td>Green</td>
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<td>Appointed corporal 30 Aug 1846.</td>
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<td>Omeara/O'Mare, John</td>
<td>Pvt</td>
<td>Acklin</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Absent on detached service at Camargo 1 Aug 1846.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Outside/Outterside,</td>
<td>Pvt</td>
<td>Ballowe</td>
<td>Brazoria</td>
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<td>William T. Parker</td>
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<td>Age 24. $120 horse, $12 equipment.</td>
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<td>Hazzel</td>
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<td>Chandler</td>
<td>Wheelock</td>
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<td>Calloway H. Patterson,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Joined reg't staff by transfer from Capt. Herbert's co. 24 June 1846.</td>
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<td>William A.</td>
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<td>[Info on 9 cards]</td>
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<td>McCown</td>
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<td>Payne, Morgan L.</td>
<td>Pvt-</td>
<td>Herbert</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td></td>
<td>Discharged Matamoros, providing substitute Jno Finch.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Sgt</td>
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<td>Clothing due soldier from commencement of service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sgt Maj</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Absent at Camargo sick since 8 Aug 1846.</td>
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* Asterisk means "See census data following this table."
*Perkins, Jesse
Pvt
Herbert
Pt. Isabel
Joined 14 June 1846.
Horse lost 21 Sep 1846
while engaged with the enemy.
Discharged __ San
Juan, Mexico, Aug 1846.
Pay due soldier from
commencement of service.
Discharged ? 1846 at
China, Mexico.
Pay ... clothing due from
commencement of service.
Discharged Sep at China.
Transferred to Co. H
12 July 1846.
Transferred to Co. H
12 July 1846.
On furlough since 8th
August 1846.
Clothing due soldier
from comm. of service.
Appointed sgt. from pvt.
1 Aug 1846.
Horse died from fatigues
of the march 7th of August.
Died on 30 June near Gon-
salis /Gonzales/ (Texas) on his
way to place of rendezvous.
Wounded in the thigh in
battle near Monterrey 21 Sep 1846.
Mustered in 31 Aug near
China.
Discharged at Camargo
6 Sep 1846.
Pay due soldier from
commencement of service.
Discharged at Matamoros,
Mexico 7 Aug 1846.
Same as above--Pension
papers included in packet.
June & July 1846 and
Oct 1846 present.
Enrolled 13 June 1846.
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<td>??</td>
<td>Appointed July 2.</td>
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<td>Liberty</td>
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<td>2 Lt</td>
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<td>Early</td>
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<td>Present 7 June to 7 August 1846.</td>
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Joined by transfer from Capt. Gillespie's company.

"Sick" on Monterey muster-out roll.

Enrolled 1 Aug 1846, Matamoros, Mexico.

Mustered-in 31 August near China.

On muster-in at Ft. Polk; on muster-out at Monterey.

Absent sick in hospital at Camargo--has not been mustered in.

Transferred to Co. K (Chandler) 1 Sep 1846.

Discharged at Camargo 6 Sep 1846.

Service commenced on 31 August 1846.

Pay & clothing due from commencement of service.

Discharged in Sept 1846 at China, Mexico.

Name not shown on subsequent rolls of company.

Discharged 21 Sep 1846 China, Mexico.

Same as above.

Appears on muster-in roll, Pt. Isabel.

Killed in battle about 15 Sep 1846, supposed near China.

Mustered out at Monterey.

Discharged at China 11 Sep 1846, pay cert. furnished.

Service commenced 1 Aug. Trans. from Capt. Wilder's co. Discharged by surgeon's certificate.

Discharged at China, 11 Sep 1846.

Mustered in at Ft. Polk.
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Pierce, Gardner W.; Cameron 641 Rio Grande; 30; Clerk; $2,500; NY; (under) 1219 Narciso
GONZALES 46m Laborer & family.
PLASTER, John H.; Grimes 384; 21; TN; (under) 339 Thomas A. Plaster 45 Farmer $1,400;
Dolly B. 43; brothers 2 William, Benjamin McC., Joseph H., Henry F.; sister Margaretta J.; last 4 born in Texas.
PLASTER, Thomas A.; Grimes 384; 340; 22; Farmer; TN; Sarah Ann 20 MS; Emanuel 1 TX.
PRICE, Williamson; Washington 284; 45; Mechanic; $50; TN; (under) 4 Moses CODY 30 Me-
chanic $300 Ireland; Lucinda 20 TX; & 5 others.
PRIDGEN, B. J.; Harrison 074; 21m; Farmer; NC; M. H. 18f 7; (under) 362 O. F. Willi-
AMS 42 Farmer $400 NC & family.
PRIDGEN, Redin S.; Anderson 016; 102; 25m; Farmer; $900; NC; Elizabeth H. 18 KY.
RABB, John; Fayette 204; 216; 25; Farmer; $7,000; TX; Martha 24 TN; Elizabeth 1 TX.
RANKIN, Henry L./S.; San Augustine 339; 30; Clerk; KY; (under) 118 J. B. JOHNSON 33 Mer-
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REASON, James; Austin 137; 406; 39; Blacksmith; KY; Druzillah 20 SC; Mary 2 TX; Ira
COMPTON 24 Stagedriver OH.
REDFIELD, Henry; Bastrop 195; 387; 30; Black Smith; $200; NH; Sarah 24 TN; Frances 6f TX;
Susan 3 TX; Margaret 6/12 TX; John FONTAINE 14 MS.
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1 TX.
REID, John C.; Milam 027; 610; 36; Farmer; $1,500; TN; Mary 24 TN; James C. 9 TX; Ann R.
2 TX; Louisa F. 1/12 TX.
RIFE, Thomas; Bexar 280 (Ft. Inge); 25; Ranger; MS; (under) 20 William H. POGUE 19 MO
and 5 other Rangers.
ROBERTS, Edward; Limestone 363 (Pct. 3); 122; 25; Farmer; GA; Margaret R. 19 TN; Charles
Roberts 68 NC.
ROBERTS, Eli; Lavaca 331; 30; Labourer; MS; (under) 164 Mark P. HOLLIMAN 50 Farmer TN
and family.
ROBERTS, Eli; Fannin 178; 443; 55; Farmer; $300; GA; Maryann 32 IL; Hugh 14 MO; Mary E.
11 MO; Minerva 6 MO; William 4 MO; Lulumary(?) 2 AR.
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N. 1 TX.
ROBERTS, R. J.; Cameron 573 Rio Grande; 21; Cotton Spinner; CT; (under) 618 Thomas B.
KING 35 Seaman England & family, Mifflin KENNEDY, & many seamen.
ROBERTSON, Thomas; Bexar 274 (San Antonio); 23; Wagoner for Survey company; MO; (under)
710 Nathaniel Michelees 22 Topographical engineer from PA and company of 18 en-
gaged in examining the Rio Grande--San Antonio their residence.
ROGERS, George W.; Walker 254; 58; 30; Merchant; $0,000; TN; Lucinda 32 SC; Wm 4/12 TX.
ROSS, A. J.; Cass 780; 35; 34; Carpenter; NC; Martha A. 26 TN; Charlotte 5f MS; M. C.
5f MS; N. H. 5f MS (triplets).
ROSS, A. J.; Harrison 068; 21m; TN; (under) 282 C. BROOME 35m Gin Maker NC & family.
ROUND TREE, L. C.; Walker 259; 136; 23; Tavern Keeper; $4,000; AL; L. C. KEENAN 42f
widow NC; William A. KEENAN 6 TX.
ROYAL, Peter; Walker 275; 364; 32; Brick Mason; $1,240; VA; & 3 other men.
RUSE /Reese/; James; Harris 025; 20; Carpenter; PA; "Idiotic"; (under) 426 John MOR-
GAN (?) 40 Laborer NY; et al.
SALMONS, G. W.; Colorado 027; 28; Farmer; KY; (under) 21 James L./S.; MONTGOMERY 62
Farmer; $20,000 (?) TN; Francis 56f TN; Wm. 26 MS; John 19 KY.
SANDER, H. J; Fayette 190 (per Accelerated Index, but could not find it). Mrs. Carpenter
show 16 N; SANDOR 47 Carpenter Germany; Margaret 47 & Adolphina 12; Germany.
SANDERS, James; Fannin 172; 20; Laborer AR and Alexander Sanders 15 AR; (under) 365
Beach WINCHESTER 45 Laborer TN; et al.
SERGENT, W. L.; Washington 284; 26; Mechanic $300; TN; (under) 10 A. J. RIPPETOE 33
Inn Keeper $300 NC, and 3 other lodgers.
SELLERS, W. G. /?/; Harris 001 (Houston); 24; Clerk; TN; (under) 22 Mary W. WILSON 45
$10,000 MD; William FULTON 30 Hotel Keeper $1,000 PA; et al.
SHORT, Thomas; Walker 276; 20; Larceny 2 years; AL; (under) 380 James Gallaspey 28
Warden of Penitentiary TN.
SKINNER, Miles T.; Bexar 280 (Pt. Inge); 19; Ranger; TX; West Side Leona River (under)
23 James McNAB 23 Ranger Ireland, & 5 other men.
SMITH, Anthony; Williamson 333; 49; 23; GA; Amanda 22 PA; Alice 10/12 TX.
SMITH, Chas. A. Guadalupe 290; 43; 39; Farmer; $2,500 VA; Ezekiel 9 TX; Ezekiel 68 VA.
/Soldier may have been father of one Ezekiel and son of the other./
SMITH, Godfrey G.; Hunt 195; 66; 27; Farmer; $500 MO; Elizabeth 30 KY; William 7 IL;
John 6 TX; David 5, Levis 4, Leander 3/12, all TX.
SMITH, Patrick; Dallas 093; 313; 23; Farmer; $240 AR; Angelina 18 IL; Wm. P. 2/12 TX.
SMITH, Watins L.; Colorado 030; 78; 36; Farmer; $1,000 SC; Alexander 2 TX.
SHOOT, B. J.; Cass 789; 29; Overseer; AL; (under) 4 Katharine COLE 35 $4,000 MS; O. M.
Cole 17 MS; James C. LOVE 35 Constable NC; Wm. H. Cole 50 Carpenter NC.
SNOODLY, George C.; Bastrop 179; 30; Farm Hand; $1,855 TN; (under) 271 Cornelius M.
HEM Kann 40 Farmer $1,775 GA; et al.
SORRELL, Thomas; Fayette 214; 371; 38; Farmer; $2,000; GA; Babary 30 TN; Mary 14 AL;
Walter 6 AL; Charles 4 TX; Irwin 2 TX; Josephine 1/12 TX. /Soldier Theoderic
could have been son of Thomas' previous marriage./
STOCKTON, M. B.; Washington 321; 25m; Farmer; TN; (under) 589 Thomas W. COOPER of TN;
L. D. LILL 4/12f TX.
STROTH, James; Fort Bend 225 (Town of Richmond); 42; Scotland; (under) 14 John C.
GLASSCOCK 36 Treader /Trader/ LA, his wife & 2 other men.
SUTTON, Silvester; Victoria 236; 86; 30; Carpenter; $2,000; NJ; & 6 workmen.
SUTTON, Wesly; Fayette 189; 5; 29; Farmer; $700; TN; Malinda 19 AR; Elizabeth 7 TX.
TAIT, C. W.; Colorado 026; 6; 35; Farmer; $7,000; GA; Louisa 21 AL; James STEWART 45
Farmer NC.
TALLY, John R.; Goliad 320; 50; Farmer; $4,000; VA; Thomas 22 Farmer AL; (under) 41 W. S. GORMAN 32m $1,000 Germany, & family.

TAYLOR, William J.; Grimes 388; 24; Farmer; AL; Felix G. 18 Farmer $184 AL; (under) 398 Elizabeth SMITH 44 GA.

TAYLOR, William S.; Harrison 050 (Marshall); 20; 30; Doctor; $2,400; SC; V. H. 26f GA; I. H. 8m AL; D. S. 6m SC; L. D. 4f AL; L. J. 1f TX; G. W. DAINDRIDGE 22m Overseer TN.

TEMPLETON, W.; DeWitt 122; 124; 30; Farmer; $5,000; TN; Malinda 24 MO; Andrew PATTERSON 8 TX; James P. 6 TX; Laetitia F. 4 TX; A. G. 2 TX.

TERRY, David S.; Brazoria 389; 25; Lawyer; $4,000; KY; (under) 164 B. F. Terry 29 Farmer $7,500 KY (brother, leader of Terry's Texas Rangers in Civil War) et al.

TERRY, A. J.; Brazoria 389; 22; No occupation; $4,000; MS; (under) 164 B. F. Terry.

TERRY, William; Brazoria 376; 46; 32; Farmer; $2,000; GA; lived alone.

THULEMIRE, William; Colorado 040; 236; 58; Shoemaker; Germany; Louisa 52, Elizabeth 21, Frederick 19 Laborer, Louisa 16, Wilhelmina 13--all Germany.

TOWNSEND, Asa; Colorado 043; 293; 54; Farmer; $6,000; SC; Rebecca 45 GA; Leonard 24 GA; Thomas 22 GA; Moses 20 FL; Mary 18 FL; Sarah 16 FL; Henry 14 FL; Hamilton and Madison 9 TX; James 5 (or 6?) TX; Jacob 2 TX.

TOWNSEND, John; Fayette 220; 15; TX; Nancy 13 TX; Minerva 11 TX; (under) 453 Jesse BURNHAM 58 Farmer $10,200 KY, & family.

TOWNSEND, S.; Lavaca 306; 16; 32; Farmer; $2,000; GA; Eliza 28 GA; Spencer 13 FL; Mary J. DOTSON 10 ?.

TOWNSEND, S.; Fayette 189 (Could not find on microfilm.)

TOWNSAND, Thomas; Milam 007; 19; Clerk; IA; (under) 330 John S. BLAIR 48 Hotel Keeper $1,000 TN, his wife & 5 lodgers.

TRIMMIER, John; perhaps oldest son of Thomas Trimmiar; Milam 015; 429; 60; Farmer; $1,000; SC; Martha 58 GA; Mary 16 AL; Obediah 15 AL; Sarah 13 AL; Thomas J. 11 AL; Valorus J. LEMONS 11 AL.

VANSALL, Peter; Fayette 219; 438; 30; Farmer; $1,000; IL; Mary 28 TN; McStephen 2 TX; John 1 TX; N. MITCHELL 23 TN.

VASEY, Shepherd; Washington 285; 22; 23; GA; Wiley 20 $2,400 GA; Stile 17m Farmer SC; Amanda 23 SC; Rebecca 19 IA.

WALKER, Joel M.; Grimes 378; 251; 25; Farmer; $320; AR; Emily 20 GA; Prudence 67 DE.

WALKER, Joel; Dallas 098; 391; 56; Farmer; $640; TN; Cehla 57 NC; Elijah J. 17 TN; Nancy PETTY 68 NC.

WALKER, Samuel Hamilton. See Handbook of Texas, Volumes 2 & 3. He was transferred to Gen. Winfield Scott's army after Battle of Monterrey, and was killed while leading a charge into Huamantla, Tlaxcala, on 9 Oct 1847; buried San Antonio.

WALNUT, John; Matagorda 388; 30; Carpenter; NY; (under) 136 John DUNCAN 55 Planter $100,000 (?); PA, 6 other Duncans and John JONES.

WALTERS, August; Austin 118; 245; 28; Farmer; $800; Germany; Hannah 19 Germany; Augusta 2/12 TX; Edmund CAWSBON 24 Sigr Maker Germany.
WARD, Jacob; Limestone 373; 272; 24; Merchant; NC; Enoc 19 Clerk NC.
WATSON, A.M.; Harrison 112; 30m; Overseer; SC; (under) 891 R. HOPE 35 Farmer $5,000 GA, and family.
WEBB, Charles; Bexar 219 (San Antonio); 18; Clerk; NY; (under) 211 Albert A. LOCKWOOD 35 Dry Goods Merchant $16,000 CT; Mary 30 CT, et al.
WEBB, L. P.; Fayette 211; 324; 28; County Officer; $1,200 GA; G.M.T. 28m Student GA; Susan HILL fm (or 6m?) GA; John 15 GA; Green 13 GA; Elizabeth 9; Texanna 6f TX.
WEBB, Wm. G.; Fayette 209; 293; 36; Lawyer; $4,000 GA; Sarah 18 GA; Eugenia 1 TX; J. B. HILL 35m Carpenter $1,000 GA.
WHEELOCK, William H.; Leon 329; 22; Grocer; $20,717 IL; (under) 133 William FOWLER Sr. 55 Landlord $1,500 SC; wife, son & 8 lodgers. The soldier was probably a son of Eleazer Louis Ripley Wheelock who died in 1847; see Handbook of Texas, Vol. II.
WHITING, Samuel C. The Handbook of Texas does not mention Mexican War service for the publisher of this name, but intimates he was in New York 1843-49. Possibly it is in error, or this could be a son of Nathaniel Whiting of Colorado Co, not seen on 1850 census index.
WILSON, Henry; Shelby 036; 505; 29; Farmer; $400; NC; Mary A. 24 TN; John B. 7 TN; William C. 4 TN; Henry R. 5/12 TX.
WILSON, Loveing; Shelby 009; 30; Clerk; SC; (under) 103 Hiram COSORTE 30 Merchant NC.
WOODALL, William; Shelby 027; 376; 35; Farmer; $100; KY; Margaret 22 MS; George 10 TX; Mary Ann 6 TX; Hazella (?) 1f TX.
YOKUM, Henderson; Walker 277; 393; 40; Lawyer; $7,150 TN; Edaline 37 TN; Martha 13; Mary 11; George 8; Robert 6, all TN; Anna 3 TX; John McCRARY 28 Lawyer Unknown; see Henderson King YOAKUM, Handbook of Texas, Vol. II.
YOUNG, William; Fayette 202; 199; 35; Farmer; $2,500 TN; Elizabeth 22 AL; Virginia 1 TX; Lea 8m TX; Mary 11 TX; Martha 4 TX.

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INTERPRETATION OF THE POLL TAX IN THE TAX ROLLS OF TEXAS

Former AGS member Gifford White, who published "The 1840 Census of Texas" reconstructed from tax records, is quite an authority on the subject. He recently addressed the Society on the topic, "Texas Tax Rolls," and was kind enough to give us the following outline which will be helpful in pinpointing the ages of early Texans.

From the beginning in 1837, Texas levied a Poll Tax on adult males not exempt. Literally, this was a head tax and not related to voting rights. The law was changed over the years, and the personal information that can be gleaned from the poll tax rolls will vary. Below is a summary of the acts of the legislature, taken from "A Financial History of Texas" by Edmund Thornton Miller, Bulletin of the University of Texas, 1916:No. 37.

The poll tax was levied in the COUNTY OF RESIDENCE. A property owner might be listed in a county where he did not reside, but a poll tax would not be shown on the roll of that county. Only MALES NOT EXEMPT were taxed.

The ages of exemption are important information that may be lost unless the changes in the law are followed.

1837 The first poll tax was levied on all males, not slaves, between the ages of 21 and 55.
1840 The upper exemption age was removed, taxing all above 21.
1841 The exemption age was set at 45 years. Members of volunteer companies in frontier counties were exempt.
1846 The taxable ages changed to 21 to 60, Indians and insane exempt.
1848 Taxable ages changed to 21 to 55.
1858 The upper exemption age was changed to 50.
1862 All males 21 and up, no age limit, were taxed.
1871 Ages 21 to 60 taxed.
1876 The Constitution of 1876 retained the age limits of 21 to 60.
1879 Exemptions added for the blind and those who had lost a foot or hand.

Tax records and census records are in wide disagreement on the number of persons taxed. In the years before 1900, some estimates of as high of 40% of those eligible and not taxed appear in the literature. Owners of real property were almost always taxed. It would appear that the chance of finding a single man or wage earner without an independent place of residence would be low.

Gifford White
What WAS
Great-aunt Nettie's
Full Given Name?

SOME FEMININE NICKNAMES
OF THE 19TH CENTURY

Recently someone asked your editor if Nettie were a nickname for Mariah. I answered no, not as far as I had ever heard. "Well," she replied, "then Great-uncle John must have had a second wife, for on the 1880 census the name below his is Mariah A., but the family always said his wife was named Nettie."

"Aha!" I came back at her (happening to have an Aunt Nettie of my own), "Her name was the anglicized form of Marie Antoinette."

After some discussion we decided that a list of popular 19th Century nicknames might be of interest to our readers, so... appearing below are the feminine diminutives that I have come across. It is our design that readers will add to the list (See editor's address inside front cover) for future printing, and will help compile a similar list for men to follow completion of this list.

In the 1800's, when ancient history, mythology, and classical literature were more widely studied (voluntarily, since they were deprived of movie stars and cartoon characters for hero figures), many parents bestowed fine classical names on their children. Then (in my opinion) they nullified that gracious gift by calling them some homely nickname so exclusively that later generations never even knew that "Aunt Cassie" had been named for the constellation Cassiopeia, or for Cassandra the prophetess whom Apollo loved (for awhile). When a young couple baptized their daughter just Cassie, they thought that made her the namesake of their aunt. Occasionally the process was reversed: My great-uncle's wife was married and buried as "Nettie," but called their daughter the full "Antoinette."

The majority of nicknames were derived either from the first syllable, such as Jo for Josephine (most such obvious ones are omitted in this study), or from the accented syllable, such as Gussie for Augusta. But the rationale behind some popular nicknames dating back into the 18th Century is often baffling to us today: Polly for Mary, Peggy for Margaret, Patsy for Martha, for example. George Rippey Stewart in his American Given Names (NY: Oxford U Press, 1979) states that "r shifts commonly to i in English names," which explains how Mary/Marie became Molly. Then by rhyming (long a popular pastime in England) it changed to Polly. If you have heard a Bostonian pronounce Ma'gret you can understand how that slipped into Maggie, then to Meggie "which rhymes with Peggie!" Martha (Ma'tha) could go to Matty/Patty or Matsy/Patsy (though I have yet to see Matsu in print), I presume.

Teenie, Birdie and Puss as pet names were apparently unrelated to a given name, though the last may sometimes have evolved from Kitty by association with the lovable little animal. And some families made up their own nicknames, frequently from a child's mispronunciation. They still do; for example (please pardon personal allusions), I (Helen) am Hulla to one set of grandchildren and Lella to another.

There is one category of nicknames which may be very hard to trace: those based on initial letters, such as BJ for Betty Jane. Or perhaps a mother, in an excess of family pride, endowed her daughter with only
her own maiden name—say Murgatroyd or Fortescue. The child or her friends might find that too cumbersome and shorten it to Emmy or Effie, based on the initial. Others of this nature might be Abie, Beebee, Seesie/C-C, Deedie, Geegee, Jayjay, Kay, Ellie, Ennie, Opie, (Peepie not likely!), Orrie, Essie, Teetie (Children would avoid this, I think), Veevie, Zeezie—use your imagination!

Not having a book of names per se at home, I have compiled the following tentative list by suggestions from the "Proper Names" section of The New Century Dictionary, from Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition, Unabridged (1952) and by personal encounters with nicknames. Early Texas Birth Records 1838-1878 (compiled by A. D. Gracy, J. Sumner and E. G. S. Gentry) and the abovementioned American Given Names have been very helpful, too.

I alphabetized by the nickname because if you know the given name you can find the customary diminutives under it in a good old unabridged dictionary. Most nicknames derived from masculine names will be discussed in a subsequent list of men's names.

After reading the salient points of the lives of these biblical, historical, mythological or legendary figures, I concluded that some parents must have combed the Bible and the encyclopedia for unusual names regardless of connotation, perhaps to counteract a common surname. Jezebel, Delilah and Lucrezia were hardly heroines to emulate! And we know that some parents left it up to fate—they opened the Bible at random and jabbed a page with a pin, the nearest name becoming the bane or blessing of the helpless child.

NICKNAMES

(y, ey or ie interchangeable)

Abby
Abigail—"joy to her father" (one of David's wives in the Old Testament).

Ada, Adda, Addie
Adela, Adelaide, Adeline—from German Adele—"noble and kind"; Ariadne (helped Theseus escape from the labyrinth).

Ag, Aggie
Agatha—"good, kind"; Agnes—"pure, chaste" (interchangeable with Annis, the pre-Reformation pronunciation of Agnes being "Anyess").

Ailsey
Alice—German athal—"noble."

Al, Alma
Almira/Almyra—mira="wonderful."

Alison
diminutive of Alice.

Alley
Alabama; Alexandra; Alice—"truth"; Alicia.

Alta
Althaea (Greek legend, wife of OEnus); a flower, French Aimée—"beloved"; Amelia (a latinized German name).

Angie
Angela; Angelica; Angelina; Angelique—"angelic."

Anna
Diana; Louisiana; Mariana, etc.

Annie
Ann; Anna; Anne (Hebrew "grace"; the variant Hannah preferred by Puritans); Antoinette?
Artie, Asileep, Azalee, Babette, Babs, Barbary, Barbie

Bama

Bathy

Bea, Bee, Becky, Bel, Bella

Belle

Bernie

Bert, Berta, Bertie, Bess, Bessie; Beth, Betsey; Bette/Betty

Bettina

Biddy

Bonnie

Bridey

Callie

Cammie

Candi/Candy

Caro, Carrie

Cassie

Cat, Cathy, Cayloma

Cecily, Celia, Chessie

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Artie

Artemesia; Artemis (Greek goddess=Roman Diana).

Asileep, Azalee

probably from biblical Azaliah or Aziel; or from the flower azalea.

Babette

diminutive of Bab/Babs.

Babs, Barbary, Barbie

Barbara--"foreign; strange tongue."

Bama

Alabama (usually first child born after moving to the state; or perhaps mother was homesick for her native state).

Bathy

Bathsheba--"daughter of the oath" (mother of Solomon).

To avoid immoral connotation of Bathsheba, Puritans often used Bathshua--"day of prosperity."

Bea, Bee, Becky, Bel, Bella

Beatrice--"one who blesses" (Dante's ladylove); Beatrix.

Bel, Bella

"beautiful"; Arabella--"beautiful Arabian woman" in Middle High German of Crusades era; Isabella (patroness of Columbus); etc.

Belle

Bellicent/Bellissant (King Arthur's half-sister); Christabel (1816 poem by Coleridge); Isabel; etc.

Bernie

Bernadette; Bernardina; Bernice; Hibernia (Latin word for Ireland).

Bert, Berta, Bertie

Adalbertha; Alberta; Bertha--German "bright"; Elbertha; Roberta; Wilbertha.

Bess, Bessie; Beth, Betsey; Bette/Betty

Elizabeth--"good Queen Bess"; biblical, the mother of John the Baptist; heroine of Wagnerian opera Tannhäuser (produced in 1845).

Bettina

Italian fem. dim. of Benedict (per G. R. Stewart).

Biddy

Bridget (a patron saint of Ireland); Brigette; Irish Brighid--"strength."

Bonnie

possibly from bonnibel "good and beautiful" in French; not a nickname but Scottish word for "pretty."

Bridey

Irish nickname for Bridget.

Callie

Caledonia (Latin: Scotland); Calliope (Muse of eloquence); Calpurnia (Caesar's wife--above reproach); Calypso (sea nymph who detained Odysseus).

Cammie

Camilla (warrior queen in Aeneid); Camille (Heroine of opera and Dumas play); Campaspe (Cupid's playmate in John Lyly play).

Candi/Candy

Candace/Candice (queens of Ethiopia or Nubia with exotic marriage mores); Candida (heroine of Shaw play).

Caro, Carrie

Carol (fem. of Charles); Carolina (perhaps new or former home); Caroline/Carolyn.

Cassie

Cassandra (Trojan prophetess in Iliad); Cassiopeia (mother of Andromeda)--Cassiopeia's Chair is a constellation.

Cat, Cathy

Catherine--Greek "pure". (See also Kate.)

Cayloma

Collonia? (phlox found in western USA. Derivation eagerly sought by Editor).

Cecily

Cecilia--see below.

Celia, Celie

Cecilia (musical saint, martyred 230 A.D.). Stewart says this became Sheila in Ireland.

Chessie

Francesca (Italian: fran-ches-ka).
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<td>Cindy</td>
<td>Cinderella (symbol of dreams-come-true); Cynthia--&quot;moon maiden&quot; (Mount Cynthus was birthplace of Artemis/Diana--hence, the moon); Lucinda.</td>
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<td>Cis, Cissie</td>
<td>Cecilia; sister.</td>
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<td>Narcissa (fem. of Narcissus, the egotist).</td>
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<td>Claire, Clare, Clary</td>
<td>Clara--&quot;bright, clear&quot;; Claribel; Clarice; Clarissa (heroine of 1747 novel by Richardson).</td>
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<td>Clemmie</td>
<td>Clematis (flowering vine); Clementine (fem. of Clement--several popes, St. Clement).</td>
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<td>Cleo</td>
<td>Cleopatra; Clio (Muse of history).</td>
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<td>Clytie</td>
<td>Clytemnestra (wife of Agamemnon); Clytia (ocean nymph, changed to a heliotrope).</td>
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<td>Connie</td>
<td>Constance--&quot;constancy&quot; (Chaucer; daughter of a Roman emperor); Consuelo (Spanish heroine of 1842 novel by George Sand); or, might a champion of spelling bees name a daughter Constantinople?</td>
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<td>Cora</td>
<td>Might be used as short form of Corinna (Madame de Staël's 1807 novel), but actually Corinna means little Cora! Cora, from Greek &quot;maiden, daughter&quot;, may be found in the Bible.</td>
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<td>Corrie</td>
<td>Corinne?--&quot;gazelle.&quot;</td>
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<td>Cora. These two often sounded alike, just as some people make no distinction between Gary, Gerry, and Garry.</td>
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<td>Lucretia (French Lucrece; Italian Lucrezia). Popularity of the name is odd, considering the lurid legends associated with women of this name.</td>
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<td>Daffy</td>
<td>Daphne (Greek nymph turned into a laurel tree).</td>
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<td>Daisy</td>
<td>A flower; translation of French Marguerite; diminutive of Can-da-ce.</td>
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<td>Darky</td>
<td>Dorcas (early Christian renowned for her charity; also translated Tabitha and Gazelle).</td>
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<td>Darla, Darlene</td>
<td>adaptation of &quot;darling.&quot;</td>
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<td>Deanna</td>
<td>from Latin Diana, Diane--see below.</td>
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<td>Deb, Debbie</td>
<td>Debora--Hebrew &quot;bee&quot;. (Old Testament prophetess and judge of Israel).</td>
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<td>Deedee</td>
<td>Bedelia; Cordelia; Deirdre (tragic heroine of Irish legend).</td>
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<td>Deenie</td>
<td>Undine (water-sprite who married a mortal in popular 1811 tale); known to refer to Josephine.</td>
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<td>Del, Della</td>
<td>Adela; Adele; Delfine; Idella; etc.</td>
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<td>Delia</td>
<td>&quot;Woman of island of Delos&quot; (Greek goddess Artemis was associated with that island in legend); Bedelia; Cordelia; Fidelia--&quot;faithful.&quot;</td>
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Di

Diana (Roman moon goddess); Dinah (daughter of Jacob and Leah); Dione (mother of Zeus).

Dicey

 Might be from mispronunciation of Eurydice (nymph beloved by Orpheus)--the only "Aunt Dicey" I've seen in print was a very old slave.

Dina

Bernardina; Geraldina; Goldina (golden-haired).

Ditey

Aphrodite (goddess of love and wedlock).

Docenia

What was this from?

Dodie

Eudora--"good gift"; Theodora.

Dodo

Dorothy; Theodora.

Doll, Dolly

Following the tendency to change r to l in English names, these came from Doris, Dorothea, and Dorothy. Also applied to very small girls.

Donie

Fredonia; Ladonia.

Donna

Madonna--"my lady" (the mother of Jesus).

Dora

Dorinda; Dorine; Dorothea; Endora; Eudora; Pandora--"all-gifted" (the curious woman in Greek mythology); Theodora, etc.

Doreen

Dorothy; or Irish Doireann.

Dort, Dottie

Dorothea; Dorothy.

Dru, Drusey

Drusilla (biblical; fem. of Latin Drusus, a Roman general).

Dulcie, Dulcey

Dulcia--Spanish "sweet"; Dulcinea (Don Quixote's ladylove).

Eadie, Edy

Edith (Anglo-Saxon; Edgyth).

Easter

Esther (heroine of Old Testament; anglicized as Hester/Hester)."Edith"

Edney

Edna--Hebrew "rejuvenation"; (Edna Lyell the pseudonym of a much-read novelist of 19th Century).

Eenie

Enid (Welsh); Enola (reversal of "alone").

Effie

Euphemia--"of good report" (several saints so named); Hepzibah? (wife of Hezekiah); Iphigenia (Greek legend; became priestess of Artemis).

Elfie

Elfrieda--Latin "the peace."

Elise (French), Eliza

Elizabeth--"consecrated to God"; Latin Elisabeth (Hebrew Elisheba; Greek Elisabet (the form used by sculptress Ney); Scottish Elspeth.

Ella, Ellie

Cinderella (fairy tale); Eleanor (name started with Eleanor of Aquitaine, 1122-1204. Her mother was AEnor so she was called Alia-AEnor, "the other AEnor."); Ellen; Elaina; Gabriella; Helen; Luella (from Llevellyn, Legendary Welsh prince?); Man- ela (Spanish); Marcella (fem. of Marcus--from Mars, Roman god of war + suffix -ella meaning small, female. But some girls may have been named for the hair-waving iron popularized by M. Marcel in late 1800's, which was such a boon to their straight-haired mothers!)

Ellen

Helen (The English would drop a haitch at the drop of an 'at').

Elsie, Elzy

Alice; Elisabeth--Hebrew "God is an oath," (hence, consecrated to God); Elizabeth (heroine of Wagnerian opera Tannhäuser); Elsa (bride of Lohengrin); Elsbeth; Elspeth (Scottish).
Elva, Elvi
Em, Emma,Emmy
Ena
Eppie
Ercie
Erna
Erna, Ernie
Essie
Etta, Ettie
Eula
Euphie
Eva
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Fan, Fannie, Frances
Fatty
Felie
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Filla
Fleeceie
Flo
Flo, Flossie, Fronzy, Phronsie
Flora
Freda, Frieda
Frankie
Freddie
Fredonia
Frona, Fronia
Frozzie
Gail, Gale
*Gene
*pronounced J

Elvira—"strong woman"?
Emilene; Emilia; Emily; Emmeline; Emogene (from
Imogen, heroine of Shakespeare's Cymbeline.)
Emma may be traced back to German Ermin--
"whole, universal."
Rowena (noble lady in Scott's Ivanhoe).
Euphemia; Hepzibah (See Effie).
Ursula--"little she-bear."
Ermengarde--"universal ruler"; Ermintrude--"battle
maidens."
Ernestine--"serious, earnest."
Duessa (wicked witch in Fairie Queene); Esmeralda
(gypsy dancing girl in Hugo's drama); Estelle
(Old French estoile, "star," and Latin "stella,"
or Babylonian "Ishtar"); Esther/Hester; Fidessa--
"the faithful" (name assumed by Duessa); Vanessa
(mystic divinity in Orphic system; a butterfly).
Glorietta; Henrietta; Loretta; Luretta; Rosetta.
Beulah--"married woman"; Eulalia--"fair speech."
Euphrosyne (Greek Grace of mirth or joy).
Evangeline (Longfellow's poem); Eve; Evelina;
Evelyn.
Evalina; Evangeline; Evelyn (Germanic origin).
Frances (masculine Francis was a nickname meaning
"Frenchman" in post-Conquest England). Also
means "Frankish," i.e., a Germanic tribe, free.
Francesca is Italian form.
Fatima (enchantress in tale of Aladdin); hopefully
not descriptive!
Felicia; Ophelia (Shakespearean heroine).
Apphira (biblical; became Apphia, pronounced af-
fiyah in parts of Virginia today); Sapphira
(biblical).
Philadelphia.
Felicia--"happiness."
Florine.
Florabel; Florence--Latin "flowering."
Peppers and How They Grew, I think,
Florabelle; Florence--Latin "flowering."
Friedrich; may be from Winifred or
Frederick--German "peace."
Frances.
Frederika; Winifred.
Can someone give me the origin of this name? Was
this fractured Latin intended to mean "free gift?"
(Anglo-Saxon freo meaning "dear, beloved, free,
peace" and Latin donum, "gift"?
Sophronia--"sensible."
Euphrosyne (one of the Greek Graces).
Eugenia--Greek "well-born"; Imogene; Iphigenia.
Genie, Janie  Eugénie (French empress; pronounced u-zhā-ne).  
Genie, Jennie  Geneva (juniper berries); Genevieve (innocent woman in medieval legend; also a patron saint of Paris).  
Gerry  Geraldine (fem. of Gerald, "Spear wielder").  
Gert, Gertie  Gertrude--German "warlike, spear lover" (mother of Hamlet)  
Gillie  Gillian (from Julian, a Roman clan, hence J sound)--a girl, a sweetheart.  
Gina  Regina--"regal, a queen."  
Ginny  Virginia. (See Virgie).  
Glory  Gloria; Gloriana (queen in Fairie Queene)  
Gretta  Margareta (Germanic)  
Gussie  Augusta--"majestic" (close kin to Roman emperor).  
Gwen  Guendolen/Gwendolyn--Welsh gwŷn = "white"; Guinevere (wife of King Arthur).  

pronounced J  
Haley  Halley  
Mahalah (biblical); Mahalia.  
Halcyon--"calming, peaceful"; Halcyone (daughter of AEolus and wife of Ceyx--both turned into king-fishers); Harriet (by r's shifting to l's).  
Harry, Hattie  
Harriet (fem. dim. of Harry, thence of Henry).  
Hedy  Hedwig (Remember early movie star Hedy Lamar?)  
Henny  Henrietta (French Henriette, dim. of Henri).  
Heph  Hephshibah--Hebrew "my delight is in her."  
Hessie  Hester; Hester (same as Esther).  
Hettie  Esther; Harriet; Hedwig (Heddy); Henriette; Hester; Mehetabel--Hebrew "benefitted of God."  
Hilda, Hildy  Brunhild (a Valkyr in Norse legend); Hildegard--"battle maiden."  
Hittie  Mehitabel (See Hettie).  
Ibbie  Isabel.  
Ima  perhaps Imogen (heroine of Cymbeline). NOTE: The famous Miss Ima Hogg did NOT have siblings named Ura and Heesa!  
Ina  probably coined from ending of such names as Melvina, Nina, etc.  
Ione  (Heroine of Last Days of Pompeii); Hermione (daughter of Menelaus and Helen of Troy).  
Irma  See Erma.  
Issa  Melissa--Greek "a bee".  
Izzy  Isabella (patroness of Columbus. Stewart says "In Spain Isabel has taken the place of Elizabeth.").  
Jackie  Jacqueline/Jacquelyn (French fem. dim. of Jacques: James).  
Jan  Janet (dim. of Jane, adopted by the Scottish from the French); Janette  
Jane, Jean, Joan  Feminine of John--Hebrew "God is gracious"; French masculine is Jean (zhān); feminine Jeanne.  
Janet  Diminutive of Jane.  
Janice  Scottish or Scandinavian dim. of Jane.  
Janie, Jeanie  Jane and Jean were used interchangeably.  
Jeannette  French "little Jeanne."  
Jemmy  Jemima--Hebrew "a dove", "pure, fortunate." Jemima,
Kezia, and Keren-happuch were daughters of Job
(See Job chapter 42 verses 14 & 15; "And in all
the land were no women found so fair ... and
their father gave them inheritance among their
brethren.") Popular names for triplets.

Jennie
Geneva; Genevieve; Jane; Jennifer (variant of Guin-
evere, q.v.).

Jerry
Geraldine.

Jess, Jessie
Jessamine (flowering shrub); Jessica (daughter of
Shylock in Merchant of Venice, but not originally
a Jewish name; possibly coined from Jesse);
Jezebel (biblical wicked woman).

Jillie
See Gillie.

Jincy
Virginia? Jennifer?

Jody
Possibly from Judith and/or Josephine.

Judy
Judith--Hebrew "praised" (an aggressive woman in
the Apocrypha).

Julie, July
Julia; Juliana; Juliet; Julietta.

Juliet(ta)
Diminutive of Julia, fem. of Latin Julius, notably
Caius Julius Caesar (no meaning found).

Karen
Danish & Norwegian form of Katherine. Also could
be short for Keren-happuch--"horn /i.e., recepta-
icle/ for eye-paint." (See Jemmie/Jemima.)

Kate, Kathy,
Katharina; Katherine; Kathleen; Kathryn. (See Cat,
Katie, Katinka, Katrine,
Cathy). Shakespeare chose Katharine spelling for
heroine of Taming of the Shrew. Spelling vari-
ations are almost endless.

Kizzy, Ziah
Kezia, Keziah, Kissance (Hebrew name for shrub "case-
sia"). Name was popular in eastern NC. Error-
ously pronounced Keezha in recent movie. (See
Jemmie.)

Lalie
Eulalia (Saint—a Spanish martyr). (See Eula).

Lalla
Lalla Roorkh was an East Indian princess in a pop-
ular 1817 poem.

Laney
Elaine (Tennyson's poem "Lancelot and Elaine").

Laurette
Laura--"laurel" (lady of Petrarch's sonnets); fem.
dim. of Laurence.

Laurie
Laura.

Lena
From Helena, Paulina, etc.; or Lenora; Lenore; Le-
onora (variants of Eleanor—see Ella).

Lettice, Letty
Laetitia--Latin "gladness, joy"; Violette.

Lexie
Alexandra; Alexandrina; Electra (a revenge-minded
woman in Greek legend).

Lib, Libby
Derived from "baby-talk" for Elizabeth.

Licia
Alicia (see Alley); Felicia (see Fleecie).

Liddie
Lydia--Greek "woman of Lydia."

Lila(h)
Delilah (Samson's temptress); possible variant of
Leila (from Arabic layla, "dark as night");
but Leila originally pronounced with long e.

Lilibet
Elizabeth (childhood nickname of present quenn of
England).

Lil, Lillie, Lily
Lilian/Lillian—"lily-like" (meaning obscure);
Lilith—Hebrew "belonging to the night," in
Talmudist (4th-6th centuries A.D.) tradition,
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<td>Lucie</td>
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A CEMETERY IN SOUTH AUSTIN

To reach this cemetery, (1) turn east off South Congress Avenue at the 5800 block onto Little Texas Lane. Or (2) take the Ben White exit from I 35 and stay on the service road going south parallel to I 35 until you reach Little Texas Lane. Go one block west on that road, advises Nita Dodgen, who sent us the listings below that were copied by her husband Cal (Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmett Dodgen Jr., 234 Westview Terrace, Arlington TX 76013). We are grateful to the Dodgens for letting us publish these records, just as they submitted them.

Mrs. Dodgen states that they were able to list 106 graves, and many more are not marked. The first burial here was in 1874, and interments were made as recently as 1977.

Marriages of some of the people buried in this cemetery appear in Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records 1840-1882 (compiled by Lucie Clift Price), as well as of many others of the same surnames.

Father - Ananias L. Franklin 1876-1967
Mother - Callie Franklin 1880-1916
Mother - Elizabeth Franklin 1889-1942
Susie Williams d. Feb 5 1912 age 49
Jessie Zumwalt b. Feb 17 1888 d. July 23 1929
John Shaw d. Mar 21 1928
Mary Shaw age 90 d. --- 25, 1923
Neecie Darby 1878 - Sep 20 1930
Silvia Canaday d. Jul 6 1965
Irene Brown b. Feb 5 1892 d. Nov 8 1916
C. N. Russell 4-16-1897 /Apr/ - 8-28-1932 /Aug/
H. J. Russell d. Oct 2 1949
Hartwell J. Russell (Service Record) 98th Engrg.
Jessie Crenshaw 1891-1977
J. D. Crenshaw b. Apr 22 1935 d. Dec 16 1931
Bessie Crenshaw Mar 22 1891 - Apr 18 1941
Norman Crenshaw TX Pvt Army Air Forces WW II Sep 6 1918 - Feb 27 1974
Lue Williams Sep 6 1880 - Sep 6 1924 -- Mother
Emma Scales d. Mar 12 1931 age 66
John H. Scales d. Mar 9 1947 age 83
Carrie B. Polk d. Jun 20 1962
Fannie Barthwell
Mary Bell
Jim Dallas Jr. d. Jan 14 1970 aged 54 yr 10 m 7 da
Harris Lewis b Apr 23 1893 d. Apr 23 1907
Bertha Lewis wife of Paul Lewis b. Dec 9 1887 d. Apr 24 1915
Mrs. Carrie Russell b. Mar 10 1876 d. Nov 11 1925
W. M. Taylor 1849 d. Sep 8 1900
H. W. Harris age 69 d. Feb 16 1891
Osburn Edwards d. July 14 1900 age 60
Archie H. Harris b. Jan 8 1871 d. Feb 11 1895
Charlie J. Fair b. Feb 21, 1886 d. Jan 7 1907
Amy Fair b. Tennessee age 52 d. Apr 4 1900
H. D. Scales b. May 21 1865 d. Oct 11 1903
H. E. Russell d. Dec 6 1908 age 55
Mothers: Bell Russell 1868-1914
Martha A. Russell b. Dec 17 1859 d. Apr 3 1905
Susan Sneed
Elisha Sneed d. May 22 1919
Susan Sneed d. June 6 1909 age 65
Robert Sneed
Wyet Sneed b. Mar 12, 1889 d. Apr 8 1891
Archia Sneed b. Apr 4 1889 d. Apr 1 1891
Alfred Darby d. July 6 1924 age 64
Kate Darby d. Sep 4 1947
Lula Swisher d. Apr 21 19 - age 45
Lealor Goosberry 1883-1977
Green Burton d. Jan 8 1922 age 98
Clara Burton d. Apr 23 1931 age 104
Annette F. White d. Mar 1 1912 age 63
George Terrel d. Oct 1947
Rev. A. Pyburn b. 12-26-78 /Dec 1878/ d. Feb 18 1938
Mattie Hunt d. Jan 10 1923 age 29
Rundel Lot No. 17
Mother - Henrietta Tinnon (next spot empty--well cared for)
Maggie Arden d. Aug 23 1937 age 60 yr 3 mo 3 da
James Hardin Jr. Texas PFC 416 QM Bakery Co WW II
B. C. Scales b. Jul 4 1852 d. Feb 14 1931 age 79 Mason
Sidney Scales d. Oct 29 1918
Mother - Ethel Overton d. Oct 1 1923
Chester Overton d. Aug 29 1951
Fannie Wesley d. Apr 7 1915 age 72
Mary J. Feilds Jun 10 1863 - Dec 20 1954
Willie F. Feilds Feb 15 1875 - Feb 18 1956
C. W. Fair
John Bostick Texas Pvt 65th Pioneer Inf. d. Jun 5 1936
Audrie N. Houston d. Apr 8 1917
Allice Bell 1851 - 1924
Sam Bell b. 1845 d. 12-19-1919
Maggie Sneed 1899 - 1965
LeRoy Sneed 1894 - 1966
Ed Sneed
Fannie Cruse age 61. d. Mar 15 1896
Elick Cruse age 70 d. Feb 18 1901
Henry Overton Sr. d. Dec 23 1910 age 51
J. F. Scales b. Mar 17 1855 d. Jan 21 1887
Alonzo A. Scales Sr. b Sep 11 1886 d. Sep 26 1905
Isabell Jackson d. Nov 20 1886 age 46
Thomas Kinchion b. 1812 d. Nov 7 1889 age 77
Mary Kinchion b. 1814 d. Nov 1891 age 78
Charlie Wine age 69 yr 9 mo 21 da died ---
Meriah Wine age 70 d. Dec 9 1904
Amelia A. Liggins Nov 30 1849 - Apr 11 1911 Mother
W. J. Liggins d. May 23 1894 age 8_ /sic/
William I. Liggins b. July 5 1886 d. May 23 1894

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WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR ROOTS by Doris Cline Ward. Copyright 1979 by Ward Publishing Co, 42 Larchmont Rd, Asheville NC 28804. Card cover, saddle-stitched; ca 5¼ x 8"; vii + 48 pp.; charts, drawings, photographs. $10.50 from publisher.

What To Do with Your "Roots" (Now that you've dug them up!) is subtitled "Editorial Guidance in assembling your ancestral encyclopedia." Sometimes, in cases like this, a review starts off, "The title tells it all," but not this time. I can't reveal Doris Cline Ward's basic idea, but if I could have seen this book twenty or even ten years ago, I'd have produced four, six, who knows how many genealogies by now!

In addition to the astoundingly sensible and simple advice about how to organize and publish the genealogical data one has accumulated, this book gives specific tips from experience on methods of printing and of saving money. Probably the main deterrent to publishing family histories, for most of us, is the two-headed monster of not knowing how to start and where to stop on each line. Mrs. Ward's book beheads that dragon skillfully, easily, cleverly. "Clever" is a most appropriate adjective for this book, from her advice on how to tackle that mass of material we keep under beds and on top closet shelves, through gathering input from outlying relatives, to the chuckle-aloud line drawings.

Another evidence of the author's sense of humor and imagination is her choice of surnames used as examples. No prosaic Smith, Jones and Brown for her--for a family tree, what could be more appropriate than Green, with branches of Oak, Pine, Maple, etc. And for an unproven line, how about Maybee?

It should be stressed that What To Do with Your "Roots" is not just advice on how to get a book PRINTED. It concerns a superb way to organize and preserve your material in a form you can be proud of and show to interested relatives. All those charts, Xeroxed copies of legal records and book pages, photographs, letters, clippings and other family mementoes can be systematically arranged in a one-of-a-kind book, which you may later decide to publish and share--or not. Either way, if you heed this fine little book, you will be glad you replanted your roots well for the benefit of posterity.
J. K. Rouse had a splendid idea when he started copying obituaries of Revolutionary War veterans from microfilmed newspapers. He should be heartily commended for presenting the fine fruit of his many hours of labor to the public, and others should be encouraged to emulate him.

Another Revolutionary War Hero Dies is an alphabetized collection of over 1,000 death notices abstracted from about 35 newspapers, mainly from North Carolina, South Carolina, and the Daily National Intelligencer of Washington DC, with a few from half a dozen other states. It is suggested that future volumes will list the papers and their cities of publication in the front matter.

An index, even if it covered only the people who are incidentally mentioned (the veterans being in alphabetical order), would increase the research value of the book.

The book title is a headline often used by the newspaper editors. Another recurring feature in the obituaries is the quoting (or misquoting!) of Thomas Paine's "These are the times that try men's souls" from The American Crisis.

If the editor had no details of the deceased man's military service, he seemed to feel safe in saying he had been one of Nature's noblemen. Many changes were rung on these lines from Alexander Pope's Essay on Man (sadly garbled on page 185): "A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod; / An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Genealogists might wish that names of survivors had been copied, but the compiler states that "it was necessary for the writer to omit material which did not refer to the soldier's military service." This was done with a slightly "German accent," as was the inclusion of data from the National Archives about certain veterans with (predominantly) German names—a bonus for some lucky readers.

Novice researchers should be cautioned that finding one's ancestor in this volume does not automatically make one eligible for DAR or SAR. Mr. Rouse states that he included some whom he considered "Patriots," not soldiers, and the circumlocutions of some editors leave a little to be desired in the way of proof. "He was one of those who shared in the troubles of the Revolution" could mean he was a Loyalist and had his home burned by the Patriots! And many a drummer boy who lived to be 90 died a "colonel"—verify that title before you boast of it!

This reviewer suspects that some of these death notices were reprints from other papers, so that "in this city" is misleading; if the paper is from the Raleigh Register and the man lived in Mecklenburg Co, for example, you'd better check elsewhere. One thing that points to this possibility is the frequency of such wording as "He died on the 25th instant" said to be from a paper dated the 10th of May. Three possibilities occur to me: (1) the write-up from an April paper was copied in another town in May; (2) the copyist or typist used "instant" instead of "ultimo" (for last month); (3) 25th should be 5th or 10th should be 30th—typographical error. Slips like this undermine the credibility of a book; meticulous proof-reading is of
paramount importance in a publication dealing with dates. The typi-
ing is very neat in appearance, with few misdivided words, but the typist (or writer?) was overly impartial with one word, giving to "seige," "siege," and "seize" equal opportunity throughout.

Despite these little flaws, Another Revolutionary War Hero Dies is indeed a boon to those interested in veterans of North Carolina (and elsewhere), and it is a pleasure to just browse through it. We hope Mr. Rouse will produce other volumes and that his efforts will be duplicated in many other states.


The compilers have kindly sent to Austin Genealogical Society (to be placed in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library) a copy of the 1970 edition of the above title and Volume I of the 1977 edition. The latter contains data on 40-odd families not found in the former; a few lines have been disproven and dropped. These are the antecedents of the Rutherford and Zimmerman ancestors of the compilers.

The first edition was set in smaller type and contains many letters and documents in full. Most of these were condensed or abstracted from in the revision, and often other pertinent records were added. Thus it is advisable to study both editions.

The fine, full-name index refers to pages and seems to be a thorough one. The 44-page bibliography, although it does not show names of publishers, appears to cover the ground well.

An excellent format is used; first a list of all the authors' direct ancestors in alphabetical order, then a lineage chart of the alphabetically first one (down through the compilers' grandchildren, showing dates and spouses), then all their pertinent data on the Alden family, and so on. Sources are given in footnotes at the bottom of the page.

Although there are fewer pictures in the revised edition, they are better arranged to show generations, and most are on the same scale. Reproduction quality is superior.

So many interesting and conclusive documents are included here-in that one almost gets the thrill of discovering the original. 17th-Century wills are reproduced verbatim (Thankfully, they were too wise to use f for the "long s"), with almost no obvious typo-graphical errors. In fact, all of the Rutherford books are remark-
ably free of errors, except for "magnificent" and hyphenation; they omitted the hyphen in such compounds as great-grandson and occasionally put two in coat of arms. No fault of the printer is a frequently used grating phrase: "a coat of arms was assigned to this family."
The numbering system is efficient and intelligible to even a numbers-dummy like your reviewer. Placing the families in alphabetical order is so much better than listing all of “his” and then “hers,” or a chronological arrangement.

Many of the genealogical journeys that Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have made are described in the Preface. This serves to make the reader feel as if the compilers are old friends, showing us pictures they took on their travels.

In hopes that their book may open a new path for all our readers, we herewith list the contents of Volume II:

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GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE RUTHERFORD FAMILY by William Kenneth and Anna Clay (Zimmerman) Rutherford. Revised edition 1979. Hard-bound, gold-embossed cover; 6x9; printed in Bodoni 10-point type; over 200 halftones, index. Two volumes, $40 per set from authors at Box 85, Lexington KY 40507.

Both of these volumes may be seen in the Genealogy Section of Texas State Library. But, without explanation, the authors sent to Austin Genealogical Society a copy of Volume II (only) of the 1969 edition, which we gratefully acknowledge. However, trying to write a review of it proved rather frustrating, for the index covers Volume I also; I never could find the names I picked at random.

The index (annoyingly in two parts) is neat and legible—very pleasing to the eye—but it refers to individual numbers, not pages, and a descendant’s number might be in boldface, roman or italic type, so there are several sequences to run. Figures being my weakest suit, I was unable to master the system. No doubt a Rutherford would keep at it until he broke the code. Fortunately, Volume I gives clearer instructions about how to find a given person. Let the reader be warned not to pick up Volume II first!

I also found it annoying to have in Volume II photographs of men whose data are in Volume I. I felt as if I had a bad case of poison ivy until I could get to the library and find out how Robert Rutherford got the title “Baron of the Russian Empire.”

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Genealogical History of the Rutherford Family, Volume II, is a handsome book with gold-embossed blue cloth cover. Detracting from its credibility, unfortunately, are a number of coats of arms without data attesting to their connection with any particular person in the book, a common pitfall for the aspiring genealogist. And regrettably, Mr. Rutherford contributes to the prevalent misunderstanding of the meaning and purpose of heraldry by offering for sale an oil painting of "a coat-of-arms," as if any one were a blanket appropriate to cover all Rutherfords!

In one of these books there is a page purporting to explain the meaning of the coats of arms pictured. Mr. Rutherford would have done well to have his essay edited by an expert on the subject (which I certainly do not claim to be). It seems to me that there is hazy confusion of the terms escutcheon and field, shield and badge, orle and bordure, etc. Also, he says the wreath on one (whose?) Rutherford coat of arms is silver and black but the picture shows silver and red-sable vs. gules.

The book contains a great deal of interesting and very legible data, but very few sources are given. There is an extensive bibliography in Volume I, but the first three entries bode ill for its reliability; they are volumes of Virus' "Abridged Compendium" which is not accepted as a reference by DAR and similar organizations.

The photographs in this book are of excellent quality, printed on enameled stock, and include portraits (painted and photographed), groups, homes, and other appropriate spots. They are generously scattered through the book: in groups of eight pages--scattered without rhyme or reason as far as chronology, generations, alphabetical sequence, the person's number, or even inclusion in this volume is concerned. The difficulty of determining whether a certain person has been pictured in the book could have been alleviated by alphabetizing names in the "List of Illustrations," unconventional as that may be.

This monumental effort should benefit most Rutherfords. Some data comes from "Family Survey Sheets contributed by descendants," some from study of census, Bible, marriage, military and land records, as well as histories and earlier genealogies of the family.

Of the 1979 Revised Edition, the flyer states that Volume I contains the male lines with 7,077 numbered persons bearing the name Rutherford. Volume II contains the female lines and contains numbers 7,078 through 14,003 of persons bearing other surnames. An Appendix carrying 178 names of both male and female lines was added to Volume II to accommodate information received too late to place in proper sequence, or information that could not be easily assimilated into the text."

Each descendant is cross-referenced (by father's number when known), and spouse bears same number as descendant. I particularly like the way the data is arranged for offspring of second marriages, and the way the compilers pieced together scraps of information when full statistics were unavailable.

So, to those who have a Rutherford line, no matter how remote, a thorough study of this Genealogical History is recommended (but do start with Volume I!).
WILLIAM BROWN was born somewhere in Tennessee on September 17, 1815, and came to Texas about 1836 - 37. He is recorded as a neighbor of Samuel Wolfenbarger in Bastrop County on the Tax Roll of 1840. He married Sarah Elizabeth Coleman (born Aug. 20, 1827 in Kentucky, the daughter of Col. Robert M. and Elizabeth (?) Coleman of Bastrop, who settled there in 1830 - 31) at Caldwell, Texas, Nov. 21, 1848, as recorded in the Burleson County Marriage Records, Vol. 1, Page 32.

William and Elizabeth Brown are listed in the 1850 Census of Burleson County as Family #222, with a four month old daughter, Mary. Listed nearby is Elizabeth's older sister, Rebecca (born 1825), who married Robert Russell. As Rebecca was born in Alabama, and was the oldest of the surviving Coleman children (Indian attack Feb. 18, 1839; see John Henry Brown's, "Indian Wars -" page 61. The children were cared for by Samuel Wolfenbarger for some time during the probate of the estate), it is surmised that R.M. Coleman, who was born in 1799, in Trigg County, Kentucky (Brown, "Indian Wars -" page 61), moved to Alabama, married there and removed to Kentucky (Elizabeth born there in 1827), thence to Bastrop, Texas (Sarah Ann born near Bastrop in 1835; married Wm. J., McClellan after 1850). Kemp's, "Signers -" pg. 75, is incorrect in stating that Sarah Elizabeth married Wm. J. Mc., as Sarah A. Coleman and William J. McClellan are listed in the home of James Smith in the 1850 Bastrop County Census, Family #321.

Sarah Elizabeth Coleman Brown died sometime in 1854, possibly at the birth of her daughter, Margaret E., listed as the youngest child of William Brown in the 1860 Burleson County Census, Family #476 - Evergreen, Washington County. By this time, William had evidently remarried to the Mary E. listed as the eldest female of the household. William's son, James Henry, born Nov. 2, 1852, was raised by his step-mother after William's death in 1864. The step-mother later remarried (probably to a Smith) and the children were then raised by a step-mother and a step-father. James H. had two half-sisters, named Annie (married Dick Dameron) and Parilee (married Bob Lucas).

James Henry Brown married Valeria Cathleen Morgan Paine at Giddings, Texas, on Jan. 15, 1878, as recorded in Vol. 2, page 49 of the Lee County Marriage Records, and the family later settled in Eastland County, in the vicinity of Rising Star and Pioneer, near Coyote Peak. The names of the Brown children closely relate to the names of the children of Charles Venable Brown of Tennessee, and his son, Calvin Smith Brown of Mississippi (Ray, "Tennessee Cousins" page 765), and William Brown had at least one brother, James, whom he visited near Canton, Mississippi, in 1849.

The researcher is anxious to correspond with anyone having information on the parentage, or immediate family members of William Brown or Robert M. and Elizabeth (?) Coleman, and the exact dates and place of burial of William and Elizabeth Coleman Brown.

J.H. Brown, 901 Oakwood Avenue, Hurst, Texas 76053.
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.

BROWN_DAVIS_GILLESPIE_MALLUGAN_MALUGIN_MELUGIN_MILLIGAN. John Melugin (variant spellings) b. 1754 in PA; d. 25 Sep 1835 (ae 80), Hickman Co, TN. Seeking name of wife; they had three sons born in Guilford Co, NC; fourth son (Jonathan) b. 1784 in U.S. Territory South of the River Ohio. In 1806-09 Federal lawsuits at Nashville, John Melugin was security for Daniel Brown, son of James & Jane (Gillespie) Brown. What was their relationship? In 1819 in Dickson Co, TN, Melugin gave PA to John Davis; could witness Ellen M. Davis have been John Melugin’s daughter?--Mrs. Douthitt Melugin McKay, 618 Rayburn Drive, San Antonio TX 78221.

BROWN_REYNOLDS_TOM. James M. Brown, medical doctor, teacher & preacher, married (whom?) of Ireland, who later came to Texas. Their son, James Brown, m. Margaret Tom in Maury Co, TN, on 18 Mch 1824. They came to Texas in 1837, settling at site of present-day Brenham, Washington Co. 8 children: James, Charles, Eliza, Abigail, Sanford, Ann, John, Hamilton & Marion. /Ed. query: 9 children, or did one have a double name?/ Sanford b. 31 Dec 1830, Maury Co, TN; d. 15 July 1916, San Antonio TX; m. Mary Ann Reynolds (daughter of M. H. & Lucinda), b. 3 Feb 1840, MS or AL; d. 19 Nov 1905, Sutherland Springs TX. --Mrs. Douthitt Melugin McKay, 618 Rayburn Dr, San Antonio 78221.

CLEMENTS_COLLINS_GEORGE_OVERSTREET_RILEY. Will Clements b. 1826 TN; m. Martha George 1851 TX. Children: Jim, George W., Belle, Dora, Sarah, and Andrew. Martha died (When?) & Will married her sister Delilah in 1866. Children: Aaron, Delilah, & Rollie--probably all b. in Fiskville, Travis Co, TX, where Will owned ranch, plantation, grist mill & store. Seeking dates & places of burial of all of these.

Edward J. Riley b. 1835; m. Martha Jane Overstreet b. 1837 (Where?). Children: Tillaman b. 1856, Armanda 1858, Willac Pick 1861, William 1865, Saleta 1867, John 1869, Nellie 1872, Nora 1875. Edw J. was killed at Barton Creek near Dripping Springs 4 Dec 1876. Martha Jane remarried (W. V. Collins) & died 1906. Need places of death & burial for her & her children.--Imogene Melven, 924 South Freya, Spokane WA.

BROWNE_SULLIVAN. Harvey Wesley Perry Sullivan b. 23 Jan 1815, Whitley Co, KY; d. 4 Oct 1854, Lineville, Wayne Co, IA. Need names of his father & grandfather, descendants of Owen and Margory (Brown@) Sullivan who came to America from Ireland in 1723.--Mrs. Dan G. Ashmore (Margaret Hoffman), Rt. 3, Box 234T, Leander TX 78641.
ARNOLD CARRINGTONCONNELL POTTER REYNOLDS ROBERTS. Seeking information about: (1) David Inlow Arnold, who lived outside San Antonio. (2) Carringtons of SC. (3) Martha M. Connell, b. 1852; m. Cody Roberts. Her mother's maiden name was (4) Narcis Potter (b. 1833) whose mother was full-blooded Indian (what tribe?). (5) Mary M. Reynolds (b. 1844). (6) Cody Roberts d. ca 1914 at Sonora TX; he and Martha Connell had son Daniel Webster & grandson Byron Leslie Roberts. His second family included two daughters and four sons in Texas.--Mrs. Sharon Roberts Ricketts, 820 Constellation Drive, Great Falls VA 22066.

BAUGHAN STRIPLING. Seeking parents of Susan Baughan who m. Arthur Stripling 31 Jan 1841 in Macon Co, AL. They had 3 daughters (Susan E., Sarah & Sophia) and son F.M.B. Stripling. It is believed the father died before 1850; did widow remarry? Where were they in 1850? All four children named in 1859 will of their grandfather, Aaron Stripling, Pike Co, AL. I'll gladly exchange & refund postage.--Mrs. Wm. R. Young, 2707 Little John Lane, Austin TX 78704.

CONN TURNER WEST. Need help on a Conn family genealogy. Wish to contact descendants of John Conn b. 1799, KY, who came to TX ca 1837 from Ralls Co, MO. Known children who came to TX: Hugh Lee, Nepolian R., Hana L. (m. Winslow Turner), Isaac T., Rebecca Martha (m. L. N. West), John T., Francis Mary, and Sudie E. Have traced children & g-children to Gonzales, Blanco, Wilson, DeWitt, Caldwell, Kerr, & Hays counties. Will be glad to exchange data.--Mrs. Mary Beth Lozo, Star Route 2, Box 233E, Canyon Lake TX 78130.

BAGWELL JORDAN. Seeking information about great-grandparents: James W. Bagwell b. 1861 TX; d. 1934 Kenefic, Bryan Co, OK; a cotton ginner & blacksmith, per 1900 census for De Leon, Comanche Co, TX; both his parents born AL; brother George lived in Enid OK. In 1885 (where?) J. W. Bagwell m. Elizabeth Cecilia Jordan, b. 1866 TX; d. 1908 De Leon TX; father b. GA, mother b. TX. Three sons of J. W. & Elizabeth born in Indian Territory around Kenefic where they lived until late 1890s, when they moved to De Leon........Also interested in Pattersons & Redwines of AL, TX, NC & SC. Will trade research in Oregon....What Texas counties had Bagwells and/or Jordans on 1870 and 1880 censuses?--Mrs. D. F. Knox, 18307 Terry Court, Lake Oswego OR 97034.

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