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Here beginneth the first issue of the twentieth and last volume of Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly to be edited by Helen H. Rugeley. I have enjoyed doing it very much, but the time has come for me to give undivided attention to editing my own genealogical data and research notes. This need became more evident last year when I discovered a cache of family material hidden in a library nearby -- of which, more anon.

I'll be glad to turn my AGS files and the Editor's Set of quarterlies over to the incoming editor and promise not to interfere with his/her innovations. But there is one feature that I sincerely hope will not be changed: the table of contents on the cover, for many people have commended the idea.

My undying gratitude is hereby expressed to all who have contributed to our Quarterly, and thus made my task easier. In June 1988, Colleen Munds and Barbara and Jerry Goudreau laboriously made a survey of the Vertical Files in the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library and started furnishing a copy for our publication.

That year, John C. Barron kindly made our annual index on his computer, incorporating hundreds of surname-only entries from those files. Special thanks are due also to Bill Koehler for single-handedly compiling the 1990 index and condensing it into four columns. We had [still have] only two months to compose, type and index the November issue, then interfile the index entries with those of the three previous issues, and then type the whole index. So anyone can see the vast advantage of computerizing the job.

Thanks are due as well to those who donated books to be reviewed and then put in Texas State Library; to those who submitted queries (and to Marilyn Gilbreath for taking over the editorship of that department), and to those who contributed one or more articles -- some many more than one. Barbara and Jerry Goudreau's computerized outline of the contents of the Vertical File is a popular continuing feature.

Just to remind our readers how many people have researched and generously contributed articles to AGSQ in the past 20 years, we list them alphabetically below.

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Progress Report on Composite Index of AGSQ:

The cumulative index composed of the AGSQ indexes for the years 1971 thru 1987 is now in the correction stage, which will take some time because of the interruption to get out this Quarterly. We cannot thank Dr. Jack A. Dabbs enough for the countless hours he has already spent, putting the data into his computer. It was not merely a matter of copying what had been printed: he had to supply the volume number for each entry (as it was not shown in annual indexes), and to break up time- and space-saving clumps of names into individual entries. AGS members and other future users of this composite index, in libraries across these United States, owe Dr. Dabbs a deep debt of gratitude.

Many thanks also to Martha A. Askew who spent many hours on the phone soliciting assistance on the proof-reading project. She reports that every person she approached willingly agreed to help, unless he/she had a serious reason to decline.

From the first of October through the 29th of January (except for a vacation at Christmas) we have been proofreading the computer printouts, three, six, or more hours a day. Your editor is profoundly grateful to the 25 members who have appeared at my door faithfully, punctually, and cheerfully, many coming from a great distance. They have submerged their ingrained habits of correct pronunciation to meet the weird demands of a cranky, retired proofreader, to whom an indiscriminate "uh" sound is an anathema! Those who are fluent in German, Spanish, French or Italian had to hide their skill and patiently spell out the names.

I deeply appreciate the cooperation of all these fine people, and I am so glad to have had the opportunity to get better acquainted with them all.

Those who participated as "copyholders" are:

MAKE YOUR OWN SERENDIPITY!

Last year your editor experienced a glorious example of serendipity -- "the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for." While I was riffling through a volume of Southwestern Historical Quarterly for a certain page, my mother's maiden name caught my eye. The short paragraph stated that Dr. Claude Elliott had given to Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos a collection composed largely of the papers of the Harwood family of Gonzales.

A likewise-interested cousin drove me down there posthaste. The old saying "Haste makes waste" proved true, for the man we needed to see, Mr. Richard A. Holland, Head Special Collections Librarian, was absent for the day. However, we met a distant "kissin' cousin" of my cousin who arranged for us to get a glimpse into the eight archival boxes containing the Harwood Papers.

The next time we visited the campus we discovered how superficial an inventory of the contents was contained on the four typed pages so entitled, and the archivist graciously granted me permission to catalogue the papers generated by my great-grandfather and my grandfather (attorneys) and their correspondents.

Eight small account books served as diaries, recording events pertaining to family members, law cases, land purchases, meetings of the University of Texas's Board of Regents, farm operations, railroad trips, household expenses -- nearly everything one could wish to know about one's ancestors.

More pleasant research cannot be imagined in comfortable, attractive surroundings (the Collection was moved into a new library building while I was spending most of my Fridays there), with a hospitable staff and many good, five-cent photocopiers! I almost enjoy the 30-mile trip down on the school bus, and even the 77-step climb up to the new library. I feel that I'll be equipped to write an authoritative biography of my great-grandfather ere long.

So . . . my advice to all our readers is to comb the cumulative index of Southwestern Historical Quarterly and similar publications for your ancestors' names and examine every reference, even if it's only a surname.

May you "hit the jackpot" as I did!

Sales Tax Refund?

Ever eager to assist genealogists, AGS member Jean Halden Walker sent us a copy of a letter she received from Encyclopaedia Britannica USA. She had paid nearly $100 sales tax on a set of their encyclopedias in 1987.

It seems that the State of Texas will refund sales tax paid on nonreligious books from 1 Jan 1987 through 27 Aug 1989. There is a four-year statute of limitation.

So, if you have sufficient proof of such purchases, you may wish to apply for refund from the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Capitol Station, Austin TX 78774.

I wonder why it does not apply to religious books, and how they define "religious", with all the cults and philosophies that abound!
This is the inaugural entry of a feature I hope to continue in each AGS Quarterly. The purpose of the articles will be to alert AGS members to certain records that might be helpful in their genealogical research. It is not an article to explain how to use the LDS library system. You can learn to do that by reading The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, edited by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliott, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City, 1988. However, nothing is more helpful than making numerous, patient visits to a branch library.

Austin area researchers are lucky to have a well equipped branch library. This library has access to most of the microfilm and microfiche records available in Salt Lake City. Researchers outside the Austin area will need to locate their closest branch library or make a visit to Salt Lake City.

For the first article, I have chosen a microfilm entitled, "Island City Hospital, Galveston, Texas". This film is on indefinite loan at the Austin branch library and may be viewed for free. While you are at the library to use this film, also look at film #1398717. It is entitled, "St. Mary's Infirmary- Galveston, Texas". It is also on indefinite loan. I do not have the years this record covers at this time.

Send your ideas and comments for this feature to
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of the Family History Library. (Not indexed.)

According to notes on the title page of this register, Greensville Dowell, M.D., had a lease on the Island City Hospital in Galveston until 16 March 1868. On 28 May 1879 the care of the city patients at this hospital was transferred by contract to the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. The Sisters were given copies of the old records of the hospital, which included this hospital register. The original of the record is in Houston, Texas, at the Villa de Matel Convent.

This register lists people who were admitted to the Island City Hospital from June 1865 thru 1873. Many of the patients were residents of Texas, while others were visitors, sailors or laborers temporarily in Galveston. Also some recent immigrant arrivals to Galveston were admitted to the hospital.

This record goes two years beyond the available Galveston passenger lists which end in 1871 and do not begin again until the mid-1890's. An immigrant may have been hospitalized in 1872 or 1873. Unfortunately the latter years of this register are not nearly as informative as the 1860's section.

This film covers an interesting time period, since it begins at the close of the Civil War. I do not have any statistics, but I would suspect more people would feel better about immigrating to a country that is no longer embroiled in a Civil War. Also people who had immigrated to the U.S. (Texas) earlier, may have retreated to the safety of their native country and then returned to the U.S. in the years after the War.

The REMARKS column gives an insight into the practice of medicine in the 1860's. It tells of patients who were admitted with one problem and then contracted another disease from the other patients or from unsanitary conditions in the hospital. This column also shows that bureaucracy was invented a long time ago!
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Notes on Case.
Died of Yellow Fever *

Contracted from patients in hospital, same ward. Copious discharge of black vomit from stomach. Autopsy revealed the same in abundance in the whole intestinal canal. Lungs atrophied and filled with tubercles adhered closely to thoracic walls. Liver gray, softened, easily torn, bile in gall bladder- urinary bladder filled with urine- effusion of serum in abdominal cavity.

*Patient originally admitted with tuberculosis of lungs. Bitten by infected Aedes aegypti mosquitoes, while in the hospital.

From page 14.

This man was brought by some persons in a dying condition- was admitted on a promise of a permit from the C.H. he died- was buried and on applying for permit the C.H. refused to grant one- "Mans inhumanity to man".

Patient admitted with cholera. From page 19.

Cholera supervened.

Autopsy-The whole colon from cecum to sigmoid flexure, thickened, contracted, ulcerated, and in gangrenous state. Liver, lung and kidneys normal. Spleen black & rotten- easily torn down. diagnosis confirmed.

Patient originally admitted with febrile dysentery. From page 17.
MEDICAL TERMS AND DISEASE DESCRIPTIONS


2. The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy. This book offers detailed descriptions of diseases and disorders. I have seen this book in the REFERENCE section of public libraries.

PASSENGER LISTS

1. Ships Passenger Lists, Port of Galveston, Texas, 1846-1871. This book was published under the auspices of the Galveston County Genealogical Society and printed by the Southern Historical Press, Inc., 1984. (Available at the TX State Library and at the Austin branch FHL.)

HISTORY OF GALVESTON

1. The TX State Library- Genealogy Section has at least nine books about Galveston. The two volume set History of the Island and the City of Galveston by Charles W. Hayes (Cincinnati, 1879) covers the history and some genealogy of that area from 1526 to 1879.

CATHOLIC ARCHIVES OF TEXAS (1600 N Congress, Austin 78701; (512) 476-4888)

1. The very helpful lady at this office gave me the following information about Villa de Matel. She said this convent has an archives. Besides their work with hospitals, these Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word also assisted with the Orphan Train children. Write to the Sisters of the Incarnate Word Archives

   6510 Lawndale
   Houston, TX 77223
   (713) 928-6053.
PALEODIAGNOSIS: A Scientifically and Historically Informed Analysis of Disease Symptoms of a Family Living in Late Nineteenth Century Illinois, copyright 1990 by James Byars Carter, B.A., M.S., M.D. Hardbound, 8½ x 11", pp. ix + 87; photographs, genealogical charts, maps, appendices, bibliography, vita.

Dr. Carter, a member of AGS, is well known to this group and to thousands of other genealogists who have heard his fascinating, enlightening addresses at seminars held across the nation. In 1988 he presented to the National Genealogical Society at Biloxi an address entitled "Early Diseases, Epidemics, and Terminology of the Nineteenth Century," an expanded and refined version of a talk he had been persuaded to give to our Society previously. This led to invitations to speak to other genealogical gatherings, sometimes more than once.

When Jim Carter began working towards a Master of Arts degree in American Civilization and History, a man who had heard of his interest in old medical terminology sought his help in determining the cause of his great-grandmother's death. He sent Dr. Carter copies of 74 letters written between 1876 and 1885 by or about a minimally educated young woman in rural Illinois, who described her physical and emotional feelings to her absent husband. She also made frequent mention of the illnesses of other members of the family.

In the thesis under review, Dr. Carter describes his interpretation of the medical symptoms "in the context of the patient's social and economic status and her education." This post-factum evaluation inspired him to coin, or present an excellent addition to our vocabulary: paleodiagnosis - diagnosis of old symptoms in retrospect.

The author's step-by-step analysis of the young woman's symptoms, in conjunction with those of her relatives, and in light of the emotional stresses she was under, led to the conclusion that she died of "an overwhelming infection," explaining his diagnosis in detail. He sadly noted that "if Nancy had had the benefits of antibiotic therapy, she would have survived this illness."

This mind-gripping thesis is enhanced by family history, genealogical charts, and facsimile reproductions of the young woman's pathetic letters, as well as the typescripts and remarks made by her descendant.

Copious footnotes enlighten the reader, notes that are enriched by Dr. Carter's assessment of cited books. The fine bibliography is augmented by a brief resume of the referenced sources.

Genealogists can gain a great deal of knowledge about their ancestors of this era from this thesis, a copy of which was presented to the Genealogy Collection of Texas State Library. Contrary to expectation, it is not merely a compilation of dull, dry facts. It is permeated with warm insight and even sparks of humor, such as "gleaning information from these records resembles looking at a skeleton to gain knowledge about the body."

This editor is truly glad that her suggestion started Dr. Carter's research into obsolete medical terms, and is honored to be included with his immediate family in the dedication of the work -- tactfully listed according to age!

This is the basic "How To Start Genealogical Research" book with a few comic twists added. Several amusing cartoons (all of which lack the hyphen between "great" and "grandfather") enliven the text, which contains a number of helpful "tricks" and examples.

Mr. Chase's numbering system for continuation lineage charts sounds very good, and many of his suggestions seem sound and easily understood by beginners. The author has a convincing thesis, that different time periods may require different methods of research in order to locate a given person or answer a puzzling question. He has clearly set up four eras between the present and 1620, and then he devotes a short chapter to the problems generated by test-tube babies and sperm banks.

Most readers will find this an amusing and informative book, but this reviewer never did find a credible answer to the intriguing question "Why Are There No Tall Grandma's?" -- or why there is an apostrophe in the last word.

HOW TO WRITE AND PUBLISH YOUR FAMILY HISTORY USING WORDPERFECT® (IBM Versions 4.1 and 4.2), by Stanley Richard Ames, Ph.D. Paperback, 6 x 9", ca 160 pp., index, bibliography. $17.95 from Heart of the Lakes Publishing, Box 299, Interlaken NY 14847-0299.

A sticker on the cover of this book reads "Also For 5.0," so I presume that the contents are compatible with that version also.

Dr. Ames explains in his book how he acquired his expertise on his computer and developed a format for his family history that proved eminently efficient. He refers to this book as a "cookbook" for it specifies the exact keystrokes required for each ingredient that goes into the composition of one's published family history. It describes how you can write, print, publish and market your genealogical chronicle by using WordPerfect®, "a powerful word processor."

"Assuming you have some knowledge of genealogy, can type, have an IBM or compatible computer," are well acquainted with WordPerfect, and have the desire -- you can produce your own Family History, the author declares.

Specific instructions (in computerese), examples of introductory matter and charts, how to create the index, title page, etc., and advice on choosing a printer are given. Three pages on marketing hit the high spots, and the advice about copyrighting is adequate but annoyingly presented with three paragraphs beginning with the same line -- one of the macro "advantages" of computers.

This book is heartily recommended to those who jumped in, willy-nilly, to dash off a history of one of their lines as soon as they got their computer home from the store. Following Dr. Ames's detailed advice should make your second attempt much more error-free and attractive.
Immigrants in Madison County, New York 1815-1860 is more than just a list of names. Isabel Bracy, long-time school teacher, County Historian since her retirement, prefaces these immigration records with an interesting thesis on the causes of emigration from Europe and immigration into the United States, such as the Potato Famine, the building of the Erie Canal, the closing of some mills and the opening of others in the eastern areas, the need for settlers in the western states, the diversification of industry, newspaper advertisements... 

Ms Bracy had previously compiled the records of Revolutionary War veterans who lived in Madison County, and has edited sketches of the Pioneer Settlers of that county from the 15,000 names formerly compiled by William H. Tuttle. In Immigrants... she has expatiated on the county history with such topics as town clocks, stage coach schedules, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, and genealogical data on a particular immigrant family.

The bulk of the book is composed of an alphabetical list of immigrants to the county during the period 1815-1860. Following the surname in all caps is the name of the head of the family, the year he arrived in which of the 16 townships, his country of origin [or perhaps place of departure?] and his occupation. Next appear the names of his wife and children. Occasionally it was noted that some of the family immigrated later than the father.

Informative designations such as Grandfather, Tailoress, Servant, Mother, Student, Widow, Boarder, Mother-in-Law, Brother, Aunt, and Adopted Child should prove very helpful in forming family group sheets.

Fortunate indeed is the ancestor searcher who can trace his line back to Madison County, New York! The little topical essays may enlighten anyone who is interested in northern USA in that era.

This book is extremely legible and attractive in appearance, with a minimum of typographical errors. But oddly enough, all three of the books kindly sent to us for review and deposit into Texas State Library confuse the verbs "affect" and "effect," and are noticeably shaky on prepositions. Might this be ascribed to the proof reader assigned by publisher Walt Steesy to the three? And I'm somewhat suspicious about the "Pre-emption Act" mentioned on page 12. I wonder if it might be "Pre-emption"?

Gratuitous Note: It is against our stated policy to advertise or review books unless we have been furnished with a review copy, but if you are interested in cemeteries in Wilson County, Texas, you may want to write to Irma Meyr [sic], Route 4 Box 118, Floresville TX 78114. She sent us an ad dated either the 12th of November or the 11th of December.
HARVEY AND KIN by Jimmie Lois Jones, 502 Catherine Heights, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901. Paperback, 8½ x 11", 64 pp.; photographs, coats of arms, family group sheets, lineage charts, facsimiles of documents, surname index. No price.

Harvey and Kin was donated to Texas State Library by the author (a past president of the Melting Pot Genealogical Society in Hot Springs) who hopes to hear from Texas Harveys and Kings. She and her husband, Merle, have been traveling over ten years "to just gather genealogy of our forefathers."

The cover of this book is quaintly adorned with cupids, brides and grooms surrounding the title, all composed by computer. The introduction consists of large coats of arms titled Harvey, King, and LeMaistre, each accompanied by the kind of data one finds in $29.95 books purporting to be the definitive history of a family. The sources of these photocopies are not named, except that the compiler later refers to LeMasters USA by Howard LeMaster. Presumably, he gave permission for excerpts from his book to be photocopied and used herein.

Interspersed among typed pages of genealogical data are photocopies of grants, newspaper articles, pension applications, etc. The earliest data is carefully prefaced with "It is thought that," with no proof or source offered. It is difficult to decide which was the first Harvey, King, or LeMaster from whom the compiler claims descent, but no doubt a dedicated descendant can figure it out. The places they lived include Spartanburg, SC; Louisa Co., VA; Roane Co., TN, and many areas in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

This book is remarkable for the great number of photographs Mrs. Jones was able to secure. In addition to group pictures, many informal snapshots reveal a warm and folksy family. The book will, no doubt, be heartily received by members of these particular branches of well-known families.

Do the words "Central Forwarding and Moving" conjure up a picture of an old-time telephone operator doggedly pushing her trunk in a wheelbarrow? What do you visualize when someone answers the phone with the words "Smith's Heating and Air"? Heating what? Air what?

Entrepreneurs are shortening the names of their firms as if every spoken or printed word cost them as much as it would on radio or television.

It's not exactly a dangling participle, but all these participial adjectives bereft of anything to modify give me an unfinished feeling, a sense of being cheated out of information due the public. When the voice says gloomily and mechanically "Pipers Plumbing," I wonder if all eleven are using their flutes as wrenches, or if Mr. Piper's actually installing a bathtub.

Is Tarrytown Drug addictive? Does "Black's Dry Cleaning" mean that Mr. Black is out back beating rugs hung over a clothesline?

The straw that precipitated this tirade is a card from Wexford Publishing, Box 50232E, Austin TX 78763. Apparently this is a firm that publishes Wexfords, but since I don't know what a Wexford is, I am not motivated to order one.

Seriously, the card is an ad for a book entitled Cryin' for Daylight containing interviews with old-time ranchers and cowboys in Goliad, Refugio and Victoria counties. This is not a plug, per se -- just a peg on which to hang a pet peeve!
IN MEMORIAM


Austin Genealogical Society mourns the passing of Col. Ralph E. Pearson and his wife on 7 January 1991 in Austin, the result of an automobile accident. Colonel Pearson was 86 and his wife, Clarice Lucille, was 82. He was survived by a son, Major Bruce Pearson, US Marine Corps, Retired, of Salina Kansas; by daughter Charlotte Crysdale of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; by daughter Betty Kelley of Duncanville, Texas; by 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Following a memorial service conducted by Chaplain Law of Bergstrom Air Force Base, burial was in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio. Colonel Pearson was president of AGS three years, 1963-64-65. In the June 1990 issue of our quarterly (see page 54) we mentioned some of his accomplishments: he was a reporter for the Tippecanoe High School News 1919-23; editor of the ROTC annual at Fort Knox; columnist for the Tipp City, Ohio (his home town) newspaper for several years, etc.

In 1938 Colonel Pearson began writing a column entitled "Your Clan and Mine" which became so popular that, as "Your Family and Mine," it continued to be published the rest of his life.

In 1977 he stated that he had taught at St. Edward's University (Austin, Texas) for three years and was head of the History Department there; he had taught classes for Austin Community College and the University of Texas's Union; and had written more than 1200 family histories. These were open-ended: he added data as he discovered it and sold copies accordingly.

Ralph E. Pearson received an A.M. in Journalism from the University of Missouri. In addition to his three-volume The Scarritt Clan in America, he produced a tremendous history of the 318th RCT, 80th Infantry Division. Entitled Enroute to the Redoubt, it consists of five volumes and contains 1,134 footnotes pertaining to World War II.

References to Colonel Pearson (culled from our forthcoming cumulative index) may be found in AGSQ XVII:49, 107; XVIII: 86-88, 94, 114-15; XIX:36; 36; XXI:24; XXVI:9; XXVII:157.

Austin Genealogical Society offers its condolences to the family of its respected former president.

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Texas State Library Vertical File Contents: MAUCE -- QUINN

Since June 1988 there have been articles in AGSQ about the contents of the Vertical File in TSL's Genealogy Collection. Thanks to Barbara and Jerry Goudreau, dedicated members of our Society, the family data folders are being examined and a summary printed by computer. This valuable ongoing feature continues on the facing page.
NANCE: Bible records. Names in file are: Nance, Neigh, Edwards, Dartz and Davis. [7 letter-size pages.]


NESBITT: Seven copies of "Nesbitt/Hisbet Society" newsletters. Names in file are: Nesbitt, Nesbit, Woolward, Meikle, Pelleu, Ross, Dickie, Greenleaf, Coan, Wolfe, McClintock, Brewton, Campbell, Macdonald and Hanson. [56 letter-size pages.]

METHERTON: Dedication of a cemetery in Williamson County. Only name in file is Metherton. [3 legal-size pages.]


NEWCOMBE: Family information. Names in file are: Newcomb(e), Venable, Russell, Pearson, Henry Morgan and Hitchcock. [10 letter-size pages.]

NEWELL: Pedigree charts. Names in file are: Newell, Vaught, Morgan, Ferguson, Brown, Piner and Henson. [2 letter-size pages.]

NEWTON: Family genealogical information. Names in file are: Newton, Earnest, Hancock, Jones, McClaugherty, Wilson, Bishop, Clark, Tullock, Randle, Bennett, Thompson, Bradley, Woolis, Stanz, Ennis, Bevins, Singleton, Lee, Jones, Moore, Hammond, Tewes and Wagner. [11 legal-size pages.]


NIVENS: Bible records. Names in file are: Nivens, Harrison, Rector, Farris, Patton, Fielder and Williamson. [18 letter-size pages.]


NOBLITT: A Bible record. Names in file are: Noblitt, Bell, Davis, Dorman, Weir, Cruise, Cruse, Smallwood, Hodges, Campbell, Dowlen, Sawtelle, Dobbs and Leseney. [6 letter-size pages.]


NOLAND: Genealogical data. Names in file are: Noland, Lambert, Klanert, Carroll, Willcoxson, Hussey, Luckett, Shoemaker, Fullerton, Kingeley, Wilson, Wright, Major, Leche, Trumper, Douglass, Morris, Carlton, Thompson, Cannon, Neff, Davidson, Mantle, Wimp, Even, Dunning, Scott, Jolly, Bunch, Peck and Weatherington. [17 letter-size pages.]


NUNEZ, Major Israel Moses: Biographical sketch. Names in file are: Nunez and Moses. [2 letter-size pages.]


O'BANNION: A family history. Names in file are: O'Bannion, Tier, DeWalt, Lindley, Kelton, Park, Martin, Irvine, Steele, Sadler, Wilson, Lacey, Stewart, Bigham, Carlile, McCaleb, Snider, Redden, Smith, Reed, Harrison, Walker, McCulloch, Taylor, Harrell, Poe,

[6 legal-size pages and 12 letter-size pages.]

O'BAR: Information about the family members who come to Texas. Names in file are: O'Bar, Melton, Milton, Pollard, Breeding, Lane, Jones, Hodges, Smiland, and Porter.

[2 legal-size pages and a scrap of paper with a name & address.]

ODOM: 3 newsletters, "National Odom Assembly." Names in file are: Odom, Salter, Strickland, Luttmer, Oldman, Mulholland, McDaniel, McKinn(ey), Turnigseed, Hisey, Boatwright, Denny, McGuirk, Counterman, Reed, Cooper, Wallace, Dutton, Boykin, Macks and Park. [37 letter-size pages.]

OFFICER: 3 newsletters, "James Officer Descendants Family Ass@.pp Names in file are: Officer, Sharp, McCuistion, Brown, Pugh, Ward, Maio, Linebaugh, Kornegay, Meyers, Brassell, Kennedy, Goolsby, Stonecypher, Schelin, Morelock, Janes, Hubbard, McNabb, Unico, Dodge, Bailey, Cooley, Weatherford and Smith. [23 letter-size pages.]

OGDEN: Family information. Names in file are: Ogden, Nugent, Ellis, Spires, Calvit, Corban, Newberry, Mills, McGuire and Hester. [1 letter-size page.]


OLSON: Letters. Not in English. Only name that I could read was Olson. [10 letter-size pages.]


O'REILLY: An article entitled, "The Works of William Carleton." Only O'Reilly name mentioned. [9 legal-size pages.]

ORREN: A pedigree chart. Names in file are: Orren, Scott, Grace, Hays, Vincent and Ezell. [1 legal-size page.]

OTIS: Family group sheet. Names in file are: Otis, Ryan, Perkins, Massingill, Fairchild, Berry, Angell, Buie and Vick. [1 legal-size page.]


OUTLAW: Family data. Names in file are: Outlaw(e), Miller, Culp, Adkerson, Hall, Sowell, Wood, Ridings, Inscore, Samuelson, Piland, Robertson, Musil, Mullins, Bustin, Hinkle, Raynor, Sessoms, Freeman and Gordon. [8 letter-size pages.]

OVERALL: Two newsletters, "Overall All Over." Names in file are: Overall, Froman, Humble, Smith, Squires, Thomas, Ramsey, Espey, Doak, Hopkins, Davis, White, Butker, Vaughn, Leath, Fite, Watson, Cocke, Hale, Jackson, Hays, Hammett and Lawrence. [23 letter-size pages.]

OWEN: Letters and family information. Names in file are: Owen, Ballard, Hardin, Dupuy, Davies, Clark, Boteler and Wilkenson. [10 letter-size pages.]

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EUPHEMISM: "allusion to an offensive thing by an inoffensive expression"

Naturally, we all want to describe our families in the best possible terms without actually lying! Most genealogists have heard of the obituary which read: "Before his death he occupied the Chair of Higher Electricity in one of our State institutions."

Recently on the TV show "Dark Shadows" a character read from an old family history: "The bridegroom was struck down the next day in a firearms accident."

Actually, he was killed by his brother in a duel!


PANTON: A Pedigree chart. Names in file are: Panton, Hale, Hunt, Heath, Morris, Green, Gordon, Shaid, White, McQuiston, Webster, Langston, Starnes, Curtiss and Phillips. [1 letter-size page.]


PARRY: Biographical information. Names in file are: Parry, Cadwallader, Logan, John, Platt, Vandergriff, Dilworth and McLean. [5 letter-size pages.]


PASCHALL: Four issues of "Paschall Genealogical Bulletin." Names in file are: Paschall, Nichols, Johnston, Mackey, Sharpe, Clover, Dennis, Gresham, Young, Archer, McClain, Stevens, Ellis, Hughes, Gattis, McDaniel, Winston, Tharrington, Cook, Walker, Early and Rogers. [48 letter-size pages.]

PATE: Obituary and family information. Names in file are: Pate, Smith, Short, Livesay, Kleen, Daniel, Seals, Parker, Black, Baker and Simmons. [4 letter-size pages.]

PATRICK, Dr. G.M.: A newspaper story about his part in the Texas Revolution. Names in file are: Patrick, Scaife, Beecher and Moffitt. [1 16" X 20" page.]


PEAK: A newspaper clipping. Names in file are: Peak, Parker and Hill. [1 letter-size Page.]

PEARSON: A newspaper clipping from the Nacogdoches post office, about a new postage machine. A receipt for dues to the Milam lodge § 2 for $ 2.00 dated 24 June 1897. Names in file are: Pearson, Thomason and Pittman. [2 letter-size pages.]


PEEBLES, Dr. Robert: Biographical Sketch. Only name in file is Peebles. [3 letter-size pages.]

PENCIN: Genealogical data. Names in file are: Pencin, Phipps, Maxwell, Conway, Crowley, Mahoney, Craner, Davis, McGinnis, Russell, Lawrence, Caswell, Vaughan, Jeter, Smith, Lowe, Crosby, Hill, Goodman, Castleberry, Bishop, Seale, Boyd, Foster, Pittman, Parrish, Braden, O'Neal, Pickett, Clark, Roberts, Baker, Keene, Norris, Blake, Watson, Berry, Taylor, Jones, Watterson, Henley, Matthews, Yancey and Gandy. [18 letter-size pages.]

PENICK: Death Notice. Names in file are: Penick and Pickard. [2 letter-size pages.]


PERRINE: Obituary. Names in file are: Perrine, Cole and Burton. [1 letter-size page.]


PETERS: Group Sheets, letters, pedigree charts and Genealogical information. Names in file are: Peters, Murphy, Burke, Smith, Yeager, Wilkinson, Garcia, Jackson, Cohn, Bryan, Faulkner, Cook, Welsh, Stratton, Parrott, Kenard, Petty, Jones, Turner, Peevy,

PFEUFFER, George: Biographical sketch. Only name in file is Pfeuffer. [2 legal-size pages.]

PFLUGER: A letter written in German. Only readable name is Pfluger. [2 letter-size pages.]


PHINNEY, Major General Carl L.: A biographical sketch. Names in file are: Phinney, Simpson and Wood. [4 legal-size pages.]

PIBURN: A letter. Names in file are: Piburn, Pybourne, Pybarn, Pybern, Piborn, Porter, Hathaway, Jones, Smith, Noland, Timus, Timus, Eades, Barlow, Sames, Peebley, Maddox, Duncan and Lyles. [3 letter-size pages.]


PINKSTON: Military records and tax records. Pinkston only related name. [27 letter-size, 5 legal-size, 9 ledger-size pages]

PITTMAN: Family group sheets and Bible records. Names in file are: Pittman, Dolman, Duffy, Eiland, Gammill, Dudley, Barron, Fowler, Phelps, Duke, Hays, Chaffin, Purvis, Box, Andersen, Jasper, Davis, Rowe, Carter and Sheppard. [25 letter-size pages.]

PLEASANT: One large pedigree chart. Names in file are: Pleasant, Brown, Milner, Lunsford, Wrenn, Painter, Harris, Villins, Kendrick, Robertson, Willems, Hubbard, Crawford, Lewis, Johns, McClure, Underwertff, Patterson, Ferrell, Boyce, Small, Dawson, Roberts, Schiller, McLean, Bishop, Hulzman, Flack and Foreman. [1 28" X 30" page.]


POLLARD: Pedigree chart and genealogical information. Names in file are: Pollard, Younger, Mickle, Cunningham, Walker, Hays, Koonce, Rudd, Youngblood, Ross, Chaffin, Martin, Johnson, Wade, Asbury, Sawyer, Poor, Hall and Dickinson. [20 legal-size pages and 2 letter-size pages.]


PONTON, Andrew: Biographical information. Names in file are: Ponton, Zivley, Rather, Berry, Brown, Walker and DuBose. [2 letter-size pages.]


POTTER: Two full newspaper pages. An article "Bob Potter, Texas Firebrand." Name in file: Bob Potter. [2 16" X 24" pages.]

POTTS: Family birth and death records. Only name in file: Potts. [1 letter-size page.]

PRATT: The estate of Thomas Pratt. Names in file are: Pratt, Green, Tatum, Collins, Sparks, Hammon, Browning, Harkward, Sommers and Huffman. [9 letter-size pages.]

PRESLEY: A newsletter "Presley Research". Only name is Presley. [8 letter-size pages.]


PRIM: Bible records. Names in file are: Prim and Melton. [4 legal-size pages.]


PROWELL: Census information. Names in file are: Prowell, Baker and Davis. [2 letter-size pages.]


PURCELL: Two issues of "The Purcell Family of America Genealogical Association." Family information. Names in file are: Purcell, Heinzelmann, Brandes, Dunk, Brosman, Palm, Stoppel, Glenn, Unland, Wolters and Hooper. [89 letter-size pages and 4 legal-size pages.]

PURL: A newspaper article. Names in file are: Purl, Lee, McGee, Kreuger, Cooper and Logan. [1 letter-size page.]


QUINN: A very large pedigree chart. Names in file are: Quinn, Sibley, Stanford, Pounder, Duncan, Walker, Floyd, Gore, Davis, Thompson, Stephenson, Thomas, Eaton, Bowen, McCullough, Counts, Massengill, Isele, McMillin, Corbett, Rourke, Thornton, Wilson, Rhea, Hooker, Grissom, Powders, Britton, Vine, Patterson, Logan, Aldredge, Shotts, Phillips, Vaughn, Benson, Godwin, McWilliams, McWhorter, Lindsay, Leer, Turnbull and Tucker. [1 letter-size and 1 35" X 35" page.]

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AGS Book Acquisition Report for 1990

Chairman Clarice Neal reports that the Society purchased 39 titles in 1990. Some of these were multi-volume sets, making 53 or more pieces; two titles were periodicals.

Thanks to the sage advice of Ms Jan Carter, Genealogy Collection Supervisor, and to the vigilance of Mrs. Neal in watching for pre-publication discounts, this tremendous addition of genealogical materials to the shelves of Texas State Library cost only $1149.94.
ANCESTOR LISTING SECTION IN JUNE

To review the guidelines for Ancestor Listings pages: If your is a $12 membership you may send in two pages; $14 gets you four pages, whether a single or a couple membership. Your pages will face each other, so allow extra space for hole punching and stapling on the inner margins (i.e., left-hand pages will have more margin on the right-hand side, and vice versa).

If your charts run the 11" direction, the editor will try to place them so that nothing will be obliterated in the binding margin. We cannot accept 14" pages or any that are next to impossible to read.

Your pages must be "camera-ready" -- black (not pale photocopies), legible (not handwritten), have plenty of margin, and no ambiguous dates like 3/11/22. Use 3-letter abbreviations for months, and for states use the two capital letters without periods prescribed by the US Postal Service. Your name and address should be on each page to help the reader to find you and the editor to avoid mixing your entry with someone else's [not someones else!).

You may use lineage or pedigree charts, family group sheets, charts of your own design (if it is understandable to a stranger), Ahnentafel (Ancestor Table), Biography (if not lifted from a copyrighted book), Anecdotes, Census Records, a group of Queries, Bible records -- or a combination of formats. See former June issues of our Quarterly for examples. Some fine charts made on a computer have ample space for footnotes giving sources, etc.

DEADLINE: May 10th 1991 at 2202 West 10th Street, Austin TX 78703. If you send your entries to the AGS postoffice box it is unlikely that they will reach the editor in time.

If you have questions, call the editor at (512) 477-7313 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. We really do want your entries for this popular feature, but we (speaking for the Society, not just the editorial "we") don't want to depreciate the quality of our publication by printing illegible charts or smudged pages.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS PENSION APPLICATION ABSTRACTS - This is your last opportunity to purchase this valuable 400 pg vol. We have 12 left at $40 ea inc tax & shipping. The book contains 1900 entries showing birth, death, marriage, immigration, etc on Republic of Texas veterans. Write: AGS PUBLICATIONS, PO Box 1507, Austin, TX 78767-1507. Hurry! First come, first served!
HAPPY HUNTING GROUND 1991

Send queries to Marilyn Tyra Gilbreath, 9218 Meadow Vale, Austin, TX 78758, NOT to AGS post office box. Include at least one date, place, and first name per query. Proofread your query carefully for accuracy and clarity; it may be edited to our format. Use name or abbreviations of months, not figures. Use 2 capital letters for states, per U.S. Post Office Department. Queries are free.

BORDEN-STAUFFER Stafford Monument Unveiling March 22, 1991 at the William Stafford Cemetery in Fort Bend County, TX. All descendants of William Joseph Stafford (b. 22 Mar 1764, d. 23 Sep 1840) and Paschal Paolo Bordem (b. 1806, d. 28 Apr 1864) are urged to be present. Stafford was a scout for Austin's "Old 300". A monument is already in place for Borden who came to Texas in 1829 as a soldier in the Texas War for Independence and fought in the Battle of San Jacinto.

---Nellie Lee Hilmers, PO Box 5095, Victoria, TX 77903.

BOYD-DOVE Thomas F. Dove b. ca 1853, m. 9 Nov 1875 in Freestone Co., TX to Amanda B. Boyd. Seeking information and contact with anyone with knowledge of this family.

---Ernestine Dove Pippin, PO Box 665, Van, TX 75790.

FULLEN-LAMB The 1910 census for Brown Co., TX listed Thomas R. Fullen (my grandfather) b. Apr 1859 in TX and Rebecca Lamb Fullen (my grandmother) b. Mar 1859 in MS. Their children were Morand Larkin b. Feb 1886; Louis Jacob b. May 1886 (my father); Ellen b. Feb 1890; Charles b. Dec 1891; and Sarah b. July 1894. All children were listed as having been born in TX. I cannot locate this family in Brown Co. TX either before or after the 1910 census. It is believed (unable to substantiate) that Morand Larkin Fullen served in the 1st World War. Any information concerning above or related lines welcome.

---Charles J. Fullen, 5549 N. Louise St, San Bernardino, CA 92407. (AC714/883-8263).

THIGPEN Seeking the marriage of 22 Thigpen who married Ella 22. The 1870 census of Smith Co., TX shows Hosias Thigpen and wife Ella. He was age 25, photographer, b. in SC. Ella was age 24, keepinghouse and b. in MS. On other Smith Co. records his name appears as: Josias, J.P., O.G., & O.B. I need the maiden name of his wife Ella.

---Mary F. Dickerson, 1205 E. Applegate Dr., Austin, TX 78753.

BLEAM-HALL-PUTNAM Need information on Elizabeth Putnam b. 7 Sep 1891 in Brown Co., IL to Clayborn Scott Putnam and Anna Hall Putnam; m. Harry Bleam. I believe she died in the 1920's. She was cremated and her ashes sent to her father of Franklin Co., NE near Hildreth, NE. Any information on Elizabeth will be accepted. I am willing to pay for copies.

---Isabell Royalty, 300 So. 11th, Quincy, IL 62301.
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BROWN*DAVENPORT* My grandfather, Louis (or Lewis) DAVENPORT b. ca 1883 (possibly earlier), m. 2nd wife Lenora (Nora) BROWN in Williamson Co., TX in 1924. Louis moved to Austin, TX from Jarrell, TX ca 1937. He may have had a brother named Jess Davenport. He had previous wife who died in a fire before 1924. Being poor and having hard times--when his wife became ill, their 3 daughters were placed in Waco Orphanage ca 1934-36. Later, their 2 sons were placed in the same orphanage where all remained until grown. The whereabouts of two of his children has been unknown for 25 years--Beula Pearl b. 1930 and Cecil Lee Davenport b. 1935 (both born in Jarrell, TX). Anyone knowing anything about these persons, Louis, or his family please contact: ****Connie Giles, 4222 Sherwood Dr, Mesquite, TX 75150.****

GANT*MURRY*ROBERTS*THOMPSON* In reply to AGS Quarterly query published in Vol. XXII No. 1, pg. 34 (Mar 1981) seeking name of either wife of Moses Fisk ROBERTS (b. 1803, Davidson Co, TN) who came to TX in 1836, served in the Texas Army, then represented Shelby Co in the 4th, 5th, and 6th Congresses: My 4th gr grandfather was Moses Fisk Roberts. His first wife was Amanda GANT b. 19 Mar 1805 in Murry Co., TN, m. 14 Jly 1820 in Murry Co., TN, d. 13 Sep 1839 in Shelby Co., TX. His 2nd wife was Nancy A. THOMPSON MURRY b. 1812 in SC, m 20 Dec 1841 in Travis Co., TX, d. after the 1860 census. I don't know if Moses had children from his first wife, but he had 6 with Nancy: Christopher, Amanda, Cynthia, Littleton Fowler, Mac, and Helen. If anyone has more information on Moses Fisk Roberts, I would be pleased to hear from you. ****Peggy Norton, 4330 Oak Dr, Vidor, TX 77662.****

SCHMIDT* Hoping to find a Karl SCHMIDT believed to be from Texas (possible that his family emigrated from Germany to the USA). Three years ago in Meisenheim/Glan GERMANY, a man calling himself Karl Schmidt left his camper which had an American registration and with his wife and son entered the main church there and remarked that their ancestor carved the pulpit of this church. (He spoke a little German, and he may be or was with the American Forces in Baumholder.) They left after taking some pictures of the pulpit and getting a pamphlet about Meisenheim from the verger. They apparently did not attempt to contact their relatives in the town. We would like to ask the help of all Schmits living in Texas in locating this family. We would be very happy to establish contact. ****Maria Schmidt, Untergasse 3, 6554 Meisenheim, Germany.****

BACKER=CRON=HULL=LANGLEY=PALMER=WORFORD=WHITT  Want to locate relatives on my grandfather's side of the family and to learn more about my Indian heritage. My grandfather was Leslie Hunter PALMER d. 18 Dec 1989 (age 89). His mother was part Cherokee, his grandmother full-blooded Cherokee. (Info from my aunt, Jewel Crow).

Grandparents of Leslie: George Washinton PALMER who came from England landing in VA, but eventually settling in MO. (b. 16 Jne 1831, d. 6 Nov 1896). m. Cherokee girl (info from aunt, Goldie Backer) named Mary Ann Langley b. 15 May 1838, d. 24 Mar 1895. Children born around Caledonia, MO in Washington Co.: 1) Narcisiss (m. Worfford), 2) Mary (m. Whitt) b. 20 Jne 1859, 3) Sue Belle (m. Hull) b. 23 Oct 1856, 4) Samuel (Leslie Hunter's father) b. 30 Jne 1862, 5) David b. 8 May 1865, 6) Munson b. 5 Mar 1869, 7) George R. b. 29 Nov 1871, 8) Andrew b. 17 Feb 1876. I would welcome contact from descendants of these children and/or assistance in researching this line.  

Matthew Earl Palmer, 5021 Yucca Place, El Paso, TX 79932.

Messrs McNeal & Harwood, Attys., Gonzales, Texas.

Gentlemen:—

Clients of mine have been informed that one James S. Butler died in the State of Texas without known heirs possessed of some 1500 acres of land lying in the counties of Gonzales, Milam and Coryell and possibly others, and that he probably left a large personal estate which is now unclaimed. Parties living in Bremond, Robertson County, write us these facts but do not state where Butler died. Butler left here about 1830 leaving behind him a natural son. It is known that he wrote back from Gonzales County where at that time he lived. Will you please investigate the matter and inform me whether there is any chance for the descendants of this natural heir whom I now represent to recover any part of his estate. If upon investigation you find there is any possibility of these parties reaping any benefit of said estate, they are willing to pay you liberally for your services.

Yours truly,

Lee S. Overman

[I retyped body of the letter because it was so smudged. Note similarity of L and S in Mr. Overman's signature.... If a reader has any knowledge of this inheritance, please write the editor at 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703.]
DATA FROM FIRST TAX ROLL OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

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This paper was found in one of the Claude Elliott Collection boxes, with the only clue to its origin being the signature "J. R. Williams" in the lower right-hand corner. Measuring 32 by 24 inches, the paper contains three sections of names in enlarged typewriter type. Remaining data, including years subsequent to 1840, will be published later. Numbers in parentheses refer to taxable slaves.

N.B. Several spellings do not agree with those used in The Handbook of Texas.

NAMES APPEARING ON FIRST TAX ROLL OF TRAVIS COUNTY,
REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, FOR THE YEAR 1840

Number of Negroes Assessed by Each and Other Facts Relating to the Year 1840

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Darling, Socrates
Davis, Allen J.
Davis, H. Clay
M.M. Samuels, Agt.
Davis, John,
Davis, George W.
DeMorse, Charles (1)
Denman, Colden
Dickenson, D.S.
Dicktrich, Francis
Dinsmore, Silas
Dolson, George M.
Doom, R.C.
G.W. Glasscock, Agt.
Dugger, Thomas H. (4)
Densse, D. [Denyse?]
H. Crocheron, Agt.
Dunbar, William
Durham, Eliab (2)
Durham, George J.
Duty, Joseph (5)
Duty, R. Heirs
Noah Smithwick, Agt.
Duty, William
Eastland, William M.
Eastland, William M. &
Lesten, J.S. [probably
James Seaton Lester;
see Handbook of Texas]
Eberly, Jacob
Edrington, J.F.
Edwards, John
Eggleston, S.V.R.
Musgrove Evans, Admin.
Eggleston, R.
Ellridge, Thomas
Ellis, A.
Ellis, Richard
Evans, Musgrove
Farley, H.H.
Farley, M.
Fessenden, Isaac
Fessenden, Joseph
Fisk, G.
Flint, Samuel
Floyd, James
Force, William A.
Forster, Thomas Gales
Fox, William
Freeman, Thomas
Fry, Francis
Fuller, J.P.
Gamble, Peter J.
Gammn, Samuel
Gattis, D.H.
Gayle, Alex T. (7)
Germin, William
Gibson, William
Gillespie, James H.
Gillespie, R.A.
Gilleland, Diana (2)
Gilleland, James Heirs
Gilmore, D.C.
Glasscock, George J. (3)
Glasscock, G.W.
Goodman, W.B.
Gorman, Patrick
Grayson, B.S.
Gravis, John A.F. (1)
Green, R.G.
Greissee, William
Groce, Jacob
Haas, Geo. L. & Co.
Haggard, William H.
Jair, J.
Hamilton, William - Agt for
Osburn Heirs & himself (1)
Hamilton, Alex
Hamilton, John
Hancock, S.L. (1)
Hann, John W.
Haynie, S.G.
Hannon, E.D.
Harrell, Jacob M. (1)
Harrell, Joseph & Carney Boy
Harris, Isaac
Harrison, John W.
Haydon, John W.
Haydon, William (1)
James Smith, Agt.
Hazlelett, Samuel
Hemphill, William
E.M. Hemphill, Agt.
Herring, Francis P.
Herbert, P.W. (6)
James Webb, Agt.
Highsmith, Sam
Hord, Thomas H.
Hord & Raglin
Harness, Able
M.M. Hornsby, Agt.
Hodge, William F. (5)
Holland, Bird (1)
Holliday, R. (6)
Honing, H.
Horner, Harvey
Horton & Clements
Hornsby, Reuben
Hornsby, W.W.
Hotchkiss, W.S.
Houston, William
Hucklebee, James
Humphreys, P.W. (1)
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Hunt, L.B.
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Hyde, A.C.
James, Henry
Jarmon, John
Jenkins, O.
Jervais, S.D.
Jewett, H.J.
Johnson, A.G. (1)
Johnson, B.F. (1)
Johnson, J.F.
Johnson, J.W.
Johnson, Moses
Johnson, S.L.
Johnston, W.H.H.
Jones, Anson
Jones, Henry (25)
Jones, John E.
Jones, Joseph B.
Jones, Thomas L.
Kelley, Francis
Kidd, James W.
M.C. Hamilton, Agt.
Kimble, A.C.
King, Charles F.
King & Dolson
Kirkwood, David
Koontz, Henry
Lamar, Mirabeau B. (6)
Laughlin, David
Leffingwell, Ira
Lindsey, Robert
Lindsey, William
Lipscomb, Abner S.
Lloyd, Richard (1)
Lloyd, W.W. Decd. (9)
Richard Lloyd, Admin.
Logan, George W.
Luckett, A.W.
Luckett, N.M. (12)
Lynch, John L.
Lynn, James
Mason, Charles
Margurat', F.L.
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Mathews, James H. (6)
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Mayhar, F.M.
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Nathan Grover, Agt.
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Moreland, Joseph (4)
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Murchison, Dan
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Myers, Charles
G.W. Glasscock, Agt.
Newcomb, Joseph
Newcomb, William
Nicholson, M.H.
Nicholson & Billingsley
Nowlan, John
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O'Brien, Owen (1)
Ogden, James M.
Orr, William S. for
King & Orr (24)
Owens, Sterling B.
Parrish, C.S.
Patten, L.J.
Pea, James B.
Peck, Benjamin B.
Peyton, J.C. (9)
Mrs. A.B. Eberly, Admin.
Peyton, Thomas J.
Perry, William M.
C.R. Perry, Agt.
Phelps, Augustus
Philips, H.S.
Prentiss, Francis
Prewitt, James
Putty, P.
Raglin, H.W.
Ragsdale, Thomas
Rayhouse, William
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Reynolds, Coleman
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Ricks, George
Rhodes, Henry
Robertson, B.C. (10)
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Robinson, Nancy
Robinson, William (Alien)
James Manor, Agt.
Rumpf, Martin
Russell, Alex
Samuels, M.M. for
Rawlin & Samuels
Sandusky, J.C.
Sandusky, William H.
Savery, Asahel (2)
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Schoolfield, Charles
Scott, George W.
Scott, John
Scott, Martha
Seeger, Augustus
Seiders, E.
Settler, B.S.
Sevey, William
Shaw, James B.
Shelp, Daniel C.
Shuff, W.T. (4)
Shreve, John M.
Simmons, J.W. (1)
Simpson, Thomas
Simpson, Thos. [sic]
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Slaughter, L.F. Heirs
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Tennille, George
Teulon, George K.
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Thorp, W.P.
Tinsley, Joseph
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Underwood, James
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Vandever, Logan
Vaugn, Napoleon
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Walker, L.
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Waller, Edwin
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Ward, Francis
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Webb, D.K.
Webb, James (12)
Webber, John F. (5)
Welch, James
Western, Thomas G.
Whatley, S.J.
White, Gideon
White, Hamilton
Whiting, Samuel (5)
Geo. K. Teulon, Agt.
Wilbarger, Mathias
Wilkerson, William W.
Wilks, William
Wilson, David B.
Wilson, Walker
Wood, John (2)
Wood, Moses
Wood, William Y.
Woodall, B.C.
Woodhouse, M.P.
Woodruff, John
Woodward, J.M.
Woody, Frulove
Woody, John, Heirs of
Joseph Duty, Agt.
Woolanso, W. [sic]
Wren, Nicholas
Wynn, R.H. (2)
Yerby, James H.
Young, James
Zweifel, Tobias

LARGEST TAXPAYERS YEAR 1840

Anderson, Thomas $119.12
Bullock, Richard 96.98
Jones, H. 92.38
Hill, A.W. 90.26
Lloyd, W.W. Estate 72.55
Browning, Daniel 71.85
Webber, John F. 72.16
Smith, James 67.52
Townsend, Nathaniel 60.25
Gamble, Peter G. 58.97
Hornsby, Reuben 57.50

LARGEST OWNERS OF NEGROES

Jones, Henry 25
King & Orr 24
Bullock, Richard 19
Smith, James 19
 Luckett, N.M. 12
Webb, James 12
Robertson, B.C. 10
Lloyd, W.W. Estate 9
Peyton, J.C. Estate 9
Barton, William Estate 8
Browning, Daniel 7

ELECTIONS

For Mayor, Jan. 13, 1840
Waller, Edwin 187
(no opposition)

For Mayor, December 1840
Johnson, Moses 92
Ward, Thomas William 79

For Sheriff, March 1840
Barton, Wayne 113
Haydon, John W. 107
Bberly, Jacob 106

For County Clerk
Beaty, M.H. 140
Anderson, Washington 108
Brown, J.P. 78

AGES OF NEGROES

1840

146 under 15 years
132 between 15 & 50
16 over 50 years
294

MEMBER CONGRESS in September 1840

Haynie, Saml. G. 217
Brenham, Rchd. 172
Scattering 18

Austin 355
Webber's Prairie 29
Comanche 14
Hornsby's 9

[Number of ballots cast? Number of eligible voters?]
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