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This is the issue of Quarterly each year in which members of AGS have an opportunity to let our readers know what we are working on and especially the names we are dealing with. There is no genealogist who is not faced with a number of information gaps. We give our members a chance to publicize their information, including the dead ends (appropriate term), not only to brag a little if they want, but also as a quest for someone out there who just might have at least a bit of what they are seeking. As I've said before, this journal has an extensive mailing list and finds its way into many societies and libraries around the country. Maybe it's like playing the Texas Lottery but I am hoping there will be some lucky hits this year.

We have over 60 pages of genealogy contributed by 23 of our members, starting on Page 46. To those members who sent information in, I extend many thanks for your time and effort. I also appreciate the excellent overall quality of the material—it took a minimum of editing to make it printer-ready and that's always a boon for an editor.

The AGS Board of Directors regrets that Helen Rugeley has found it necessary to resign from the Board. Helen was editor of these pages for many years preceding me, and remained as our Book Review Editor. There is probably no one who has contributed more in countless ways to genealogy and to AGS through the years and we will miss her expertise, her broad knowledge of genealogy, particularly in the central Texas area, and her superb command of the English language.

But we're not losing her completely. Helen has graciously agreed to continue reviewing books for the Quarterly, something she has a unique and most enjoyable knack for doing. I am very happy about this. Thank you, Helen, not only for what you have already done but for what you will continue to do.

The AGS Annual Seminar approaches. It is scheduled for Saturday, 14 August 1993 at the Terrace, 200 Academy Drive, Austin, starting at 8:00 a.m. Mr Curt B. Witcher of the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne IN is our lecturer. Members will be mailed a flyer and application this month. For your convenience, an application form is located on Page 110, along with further information.

The contribution form for the Gray Golden Memorial Fund will be included in the September issue of the Quarterly; if you need a form, please refer back to the March issue.
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EMIGRATION LISTS

The speaker for this year's AGS Seminar (August 14) will be Curt B. Witcher of the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. One of Mr. Witcher's topics is "Immigration and Passenger Lists." This is a topic of great interest to most researchers in this country.

Some of the overlooked records in this area are the emigration lists from Copenhagen, Denmark and from Hamburg, Germany. These records list the people leaving these ports for other destinations, very often the United States. The Copenhagen records are accessed in the Locality Catalog microfiche under DENMARK-KOBENHAVEN-KOBENHAVN-Emigration and Immigration. This record of emigrants (Regester over udvandrere) covers the years 1869-1911. The description of the record states: "Alphabetical lists of emigrants who emigrated from a port in Denmark (direct) and from ports of other countries as England and Germany (indirect)." A researcher should look at this record for emigrating Scandinavians in particular, but also for Germans.

There are 17 rolls of microfilm for the New York passenger lists for 1870. There is one roll of direct and one roll of indirect for Copenhagen emigrants in 1870. This record could save you some time in searching for your immigrant when you know the year of entry into the United States, but not the exact date.

The Hamburg passenger lists (Auswanderlisten) cover the years 1850-1934. These records are accessed in the Locality Catalog microfiche under HAMBURG-HAMBURG-Emigration and Immigration. The direct list names people who left Hamburg and went directly to their destination. The indirect records are of emigrants who stopped in European or British ports before sailing to their destination. In 1870 the direct and the indirect records are each on one roll of microfilm.

When you look at the Locality Catalog microfiche to find the film numbers for these records, be sure to check other items under "Emigration and Immigration", such as passport applications.

Glenda Knipstein
HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Queries are free. Send your proofread information to Carolyn L. Fonken, 6612 Lost Horizon Drive, Austin TX 78759 (258-4432). Cutoff date is the 10th of the month preceding the month of publication. Include at least one first name, date and place per query. Please use names of months and the two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format.

ANDERSON - HARRIS. Wish to contact anyone with knowledge of the family of Samuel Alexander ANDERSON and wife Dora HARRIS. Dora was born 1869 and was the daughter of James S. HARRIS, Hays Co. TX. The family lived in Brown Co. TX for several years and Samuel ANDERSON died there in 1937. Known children are Walter, born 1887; Theutus, born 1890; Samuel, born 1892; Arthus, born 1896; Bluford, born 1898; Alva, born 1902; and Jewell (male), born 1904. Will answer all correspondence.
Billie D. Hardy, 2911 Kircaldy Court, Arlington, TX 76015-2237. 817-465-1117.

BUSTARD/BUSTER - HAYS - SUMPTER. James HAYS married Mary BUSTARD/BUSTER, born 1773, daughter of Claudius BUSTER, born 1753, Albemarle Co., VA and Dorcas SUMPTER, born 1755, VA. Who were parents of James HAYS, born ca. 1763, VA, founded New York, VA, died ca. 1812, VA? Was Mary BUSTER his first wife? Will share information and would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of James HAYS family.
Betty Troutman, 619 Clear Cove Drive, Granite Shoals, TX 78654. 210-590-6943.

HARRIS - FLOWLER - HUDSON - REDWINE - PINKERTON - WEYNANDT. Joel A. HARRIS born 1824, came to Austin, TX ca. 1865-1870, possibly from AR. He married Emily ?, born ca. 1828 NC, and was re-married in Travis Co., TX 15 Nov. 1871 to Mrs. Jennette GARNER, born 1840 MO. Joel's and Emily's known children are: Thomas Griffin, born 14 Jan. 1855, TN; Trophena, born ca. 1856, AR; Lucy, born ca. 1859, AR; Arizona, born 1863, AR; and Benjamin J., born ca. 1864, AR. Joel's and Jennette's children are: Joel H., born 1873, TX; and John, born 1876, TX. Thomas Griffen married Lucy Ellen REDWINE, daughter of Squire REDWINE and ? FOWLER. Trophena married Joseph HUDSON, son of Sarah ?, born VA. Lucy married Michel WEYNANDT. Arizona married John PINKERTON, born ca. 1862. All children married in Travis Co., TX 1874-1888. If you have any information, please contact Dale Harris, 7000 College 78, Bakersfield CA 93306.

HARD - DUNLOP/DUNLAP. Am interested in corresponding with any descendants or persons researching the family of James M. HART, son of Josiah HART and Nancy WOODALL born Sept. 1844, GA. James married Frances E. DUNLOP 10 Nov. 1867 Campbell Co. GA and died after 1910 in TX(?). Frances E. DUNLOP, daughter of John DUNLOP and Tabitha MAYFIELD, was born Dec. 1843 Campbell Co. GA, and died after 1910 in TX(?). Resided 1860-1880 Campbell GA, 1900 Clark Co. AR, and 1910 Travis Co. TX. All children born in Campbell Co. GA: Nancy Tabitha, born 1869; John J., born ca. 1871 married ca. 1901; Emma E. (.) resided 1920 Hays Co. TX; Margaret Virginia born Aug. 1872 married 1901 D. Gouldman MARTIN, resided 1910 Travis Co. TX; Philip C. born 1875, married Addie ? 1900, resided 1910 Travis Co.TX; Mary A. born ca. 1878; Cora E. born ca. Feb. 1880; and William born ca. Jan. 1882. Will exchange information and reimburse for postage and copies.
Catherine A. Dunlop, 2313 Rest Haven Drive, Orlando FL 32806-5161. 407-896-7049.
Book Review

MoSGA 4-GENERATION CHARTS,
Vols. II through V

published by Missouri State Genealogical Association, Box 833, Columbia MO 65205-0833; $12 each volume; 200 pages each; 11 x 8½"; paperbound.

Missouri State Genealogical Association has one of the most impressive lists of publications produced by a genealogical society that this reviewer has ever seen. Its annual journal (four issues per volume) dates back to 1981; also offered are small records pertaining to 19 counties, plus an Index to French and Spanish Land Grants Recorded in Registers of Land Titles in Missouri; and two editions of Current Missouri Counties' Genealogical Resources.

The four volumes sent to be reviewed, MoSGA 4-Generation Charts, were published 1982 through 1991, and their covers (although of different pastel colored stock) bear the same attractive design. The MoSGA logo consists of an outline map of Missouri inside a circle containing the association's full name. Outside the circle are compass points aimed at the directions N, E, S, and W. Below that is the slogan "IN THE CENTER," referring to the state and perhaps their association as well.

Volume IV is spiral-bound and lacks an introductory page. Each volume contains 200 four-generation charts expertly and uniformly typed on the association's own charts bearing its logo in the first column. (There is one exception: MoSGA must have lost the services of its expert typist, for the fifth volume does contain some charts not filled in by that typewriter, as well as some that were hand-printed but on the whole quite legible.)

The name and address of the submitter appear at the lower left of each chart, the charts being arranged according to the membership number of the person who contributed it. There are 15 ancestors per chart, which read in the 11-inch direction of the pages (landscape).

A very legible surname index precedes the charts and is keyed to page numbers. Many names have only one entry; Smith has an average of 15 entries.

Since Missouri was a point of departure for so many pioneers going north and west, this collection of ancestor charts should be fertile ground for research. Among the early settlers in this area (sometimes called "the Mother of the West") were the French, fur trappers and traders (e.g., Daniel Boone), farmers, stock men, miners, and so on. Browsing through these attractive charts should be rewarding for many ancestor hunters who will find them in the Genealogy Collection at Texas State Library in Austin.

Helen H. Rugeley
ANCESTOR LISTINGS

by
AGS members

The following pages contain the pedigree sheets, family charts, and other genealogical information contributed by AGS members, as is customary in the June issue of this Quarterly. The information presented is reproduced as received, with no editing except for sizing adjustments where necessary. The Editor is pleased to present this material, knowing that it represents untold hours of effort—studying, searching, traveling, querying. No doubt every genealogical tool known has been used in one way or another. We extend thanks to every member who contributed, and sincerely hope that there will be many helpful information exchanges resulting from these contributions.

Names of those members contributing are as follows:

Brent Lockwood
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Dorothy Bohac
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Clay Seaton
Martha Aker Ortolani Askew
Vangee (Rushing) Brigham
Ghita Brockway Carter
W.M. & Alice Spruce Meriwether
Margaret Francis
1 BRENT THEONE LOCKWOOD, B: 10 Jun 1941 in SCOTTSBLUFF CO. SCOTTSBLUFF NE, 1 OF 2.

2 THEODORE (TED) BERT LOCKWOOD, B: 16 Jan 1919 in KIMBALL CO. KIMBALL NE, 7 OF 7. M: 16 Jun 1940 in TORRINGTON WY, 2 Children (2 male).

3 DONNA MAY SCHUTZ, B: 16 May 1920 in HOLT CO. O'NEILL NE, 2 OF 2.

4 ALFRED (FRED) JOHN DODGE LOCKWOOD, B: 16 Sep 1879 on Homestead, BOONE CO. NE, 6 OF 8. M: 2 Apr 1902 in ALBION NE, 7 Children (5 male). D: 30 Oct 1954 (?) in KIMBALL CO. KIMBALL NE.

5 HARRIET (HATTIE) ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, B: 16 Apr 1883 (?) in BOONE CO. AKRON NE, 4 OF 14. D: 21 Nov 1922 in KIMBALL CO. NE.


8 ALFRED (ALF) OLIVER LOCKWOOD, B: 17 Dec 1841 in NEW CASTLE CO. MIDDLETOWN DE, 4 OF 9. M: 27 Oct 1864 in PIKE CO. LOUISIANA MO, 8 Children (4 male). D: 5 Jan 1885 in GARNER NE, CIVIL WAR VET.

9 MARY (MOLLIE) (MOLLY) VESTA BROWN, B: 4 Jun 1845 in ATLAS IL or GREENSBORO MO, 7 OF 4. D: 16 Jan 1886 in GARNER NE.

10 FRANKLIN CRESTON/PRESTON PRESCOTT LAWRENCE, B: Jul 1860 in DANE CO. WI, M: 12 Sep 1878 in WI, 14 Children (4 male). D: Jul 1905 in BOONE CO. NE.

11 JOSEPHINE ELLEN (HALEN) BOARDMAN, B: 10 Dec 1863 in IOWA CO. ARENA WI, D: 3 Feb 1932 in BOONE CO. NE, bur: 5 Feb 1932 in AKRON CEM, AKRON NE.

12 ULRICH JOHN SCHUETZ <IMMIGRANT 1880>, B: 12 Jan 1843 in CANTON BERN, SWITZERLAND, Homestead at COLUMBUS NE, M: 16 Sep 1882 in COLUMBUS NE, 2 Children (1 male). D: 19 Feb 1930 in POLK CO. OSCEOLA NE, (PNEUMONIA), bur: 21 Feb 1930 in GRUETLI CEM, MONROE NE.

13 MARGARETHA ZIEBACH (HUBER) <NOT ZYBACH> <IMMIGRANT befor 1882?>, B: 16 Jun 1843 in SWITZERLAND, D: 16 Jan 1889 (1887?), LOUP TNSP NE, bur: in GRUETLI CEM, MONROE NE, (GASSHANEY MORTUARY, PAGE 113 #1549).


15 HARRIET (HATTIE) MARIA SABIN, B: 23 Jun 1869 on Farm near TAMA IA, 10 OF 11. D: 27 Aug 1930 in WOODBURY CO. SIOUX CITY IA, bur: in FULLERTON CEM, FULLERTON NE.

16 JOHN CALEB LOCKWOOD, B: 25 Aug 1811 in KENT CO. near CAMDEN DE, 4 OF 5. M: 1 Jun 1835 in PHILADELPHIA PA, 9 Children (4 male). In UNION ARMY, OCT 1862--JUN 1865, also IOWA LEGISLATURE. D: 26 Feb 1891 in BOONE CO. NE, bur: in PETERSBURG CEM, BOONE CO. NE, THEN MOVED TO ??.

17 SUSANNAH (SUSAN) WILSON MITCHELL, B: 23 Jan 1816 in PHILADELPHIA PA (or NEWCASTLE CO. DE), D: 26 Jan 1864 in LOUISA CO. PORT LOUISA IA, bur: in TOWNSHIP CEM, PORT LOUISA IA.

18 AARON BROWN, B: 12 Sep 1808, D: 12 Dec 1857, M: in GREENSBURO MO.

19 MARY (POLLY) PHILLIPS, B: 16 May 1806, D: 14 May 1857.

20 HORACE LAWRENCE, B: 1834?

21 HARRIET E. WESTON, B: 1838?
24 ULRICH SCHUETZ, B: in SWITZERLAND, M: in SWITZERLAND,
25 MARIA SCHERRER, B: in SWITZERLAND

26 JOHN ZIEBACH [ZIBACH] <NOT ZYBACH>, B: in SWITZERLAND, M: in SWITZERLAND
27 BARBARA AMACHER [AMMACHER], B: in SWITZERLAND

28 JOHN PAUL ADAMSON, MINISTER ca. 1863, B: 2 Feb 1831 in WHITLEY CO.
FORT WAYNE IN, 6 OF 12. M: 15 Jan 1854 in WHITLEY CO. IN, 11 Children (SM)
D: 15 Aug 1915 in GERSTER MO, bur: in ST CLAIR CO. APPLETON CITY MO.
29 ESTHER (ESTER) CAROLINE CORDILL, B: 16 Apr 1836 in WAYNE CO. IN,

30 WILLIAM JEROME SABIN, B: 2 Jan 1827 on Homestead, STEUBEN CO. NY,
4 OF 10. M: ca 1850, 1.1 Children (ZMS. D: 1 Sep 1886?) in MARENGO IA,
bur: in MIDDLESEX CO. SUDBURY MA, (Parents IRISH/SCOTCH).

31 MARY ANN (MERCY) CLARK <IMMIGRANT>, B: 1831(1832?), CANADA,
D: 18 Dec 1883 in JEWELL CO. KS, bur: in PLEASANT RIDGE, MANHATO KS,
(Parents born in IRELAND).

32 JOHN LOCKWOOD, B: 15 Oct 1759 in KENT CO. DE, 2 OF 15. M: 13 May 1798
in IL ?, 5 Children (4M). D: 8 Oct 1811 in KENT CO. CAMDEN DE,
bur: 1811 ST. ANNES CEM, MIDDLETOWN DE, (WILL ON FILE, DOVER DE).
33 PRICILLA BLACKISTON (BLACKSTONE), B: 30 Aug 1774 in KENT CO. DE,
D: 13 Aug 1858 in DE ?, bur: in FAMILY CEM, CAMDEN DE.

34 BENJAMIN MITCHELL
35 MARY CARMOLT

56 JAMES (THOMAS) ADAMSON, B: 7 Sep 1799 in KY, M: 6 Oct 1817(?) in COWAN CREEK OH, 12 Children (3M). D: 23 Mar 1853 in KOSCIUSKO CO. WAYNE IN,
bur: in OAKWOOD CEM, WARSAW IN, (Parents IRISH/SCOTCH).
57 LYDIA ROBERDS, B: before 1802 in OH, D: 1843(?), GRANT CO. IN
(during CHILDBIRTH).

58 JOHN JAMES CORDELL [CORDILL], B: 14 Apr 1797 in VA, M: 14 Mar 1820 in
NC, 14 Children (6M). D: 14 Dec 1862 in NEMAH CO. SENeca KS.
59 ESTHER WARD (BECK?), B: 22 Aug 1797(?) in NC, D: 13 Jan 1858 in
NEMAH CO. KS

60 WILLIAM Cady SABIN, <1812 WAR, joined Mar 1814>, B: 25 Apr 1787 in
MIDDLESEX CO. MEDFORD TNSP MA, 1 OF 11. M: 5 Jan 1820 in STEUBEN CO. NY,
10 Children (7M). D: 1862(1868?), bur: in CRAWFORD CO. TITUSVILLE PA.
61 GERUTIA (JERUSAH) BENNETT, B: 17 Sep 1795 in MIDDLESEX CO. MEDFORD TNSP MA,
D: 6 Jul 1862 in CHICKASAW CO. NEW HAMPTON IA

64 RICHARD LOCKWOOD, <JP/JUDGE>, B: 29 Nov 1735 in KENT CO. DE, 2 OF 8.
M: 8 Feb 1756 in KENT CO. DE, 15 Children (?). D: 21 Mar 1786 in KENT CO. DE
(WILL ON FILE, DOVER DE).
65 MARGARET JACKSON [JOHNSON], B: 8 Feb 1736/7, D: 4 Jul 1814?

66 GEORGE BLACKISTON,
67 MARTHA ________ (COLBY) [COBY], D: in KENT CO. DE

114 JOSEPH ROBERDS, B: before 1786, M: before 1802, D: 1863.
115 ANNA RANDALL, D: Dec 1850

120 WILLIAM SABIN, B: 10 May 1754 in ESSEX CO. MEDFORD TNSP MA, 3 OF 6.
M: 6 Apr 1784 in ESSEX CO. MA, 11 Children (6M). D: 14 Apr 1832(?) in
MIDDLECO. SUDbury MA, <in REVOLUTION WAR, JUN 1775 -- 1783>.
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JAMES ELMER CUNNINGHAM (?-1900) (BORN-DIED)
+MARY AGNES KELLY (?-1980) + Indicates SPOUSE

WARREN JAMES CUNNINGHAM (?-1980)
IDA IRENE CUNNINGHAM (?-1915)
CLARA MAY CUNNINGHAM (?-1980)
+----- WIGHT
+----- JOHNS
GRACE ANGELINE CUNNINGHAM (?-1980)
+----- WRIGHT

ELMER BRUCE CUNNINGHAM (1883-1972)
RALPH BENJAMIN CUNNINGHAM (1890-1968)
CLARENCE CLIFFORD CUNNINGHAM (1892-1980)
+ROBERTHA PEARLE ADAMSON (1891-1986)
. CLARENCE WAYNE CUNNINGHAM (1918-)
. +MARILYN FRANCES TARR (1928-)
. . RONALD LEE CUNNINGHAM (1954-)
. . +RENEE DEANNE YANKEN (1956-)
. . . WENDY LEIGH CUNNINGHAM (1980-)
. . . COLIN CLARK CUNNINGHAM (1982-)
. . . SHARON KAY CUNNINGHAM (1959-)
. . . +TERRY JOE FRANCE (1955-)
. . EVELYN (EV) ELAINE CUNNINGHAM (1930-)
. . +RICHARD (DICK) HARDIN YOUNG (1926-)
. . . KENDRA SUE YOUNG (1950-)
. . . +KENNETH (KEN) HERBERT HARTWIG (1945-)
. . . . BRENDelyn (BREND) SUE HARTWIG (1974-)
. . . . MEGHAN ELIZABETH HARTWIG (1981-)
. . . . ERIN NICOLE HARTWIG (1984-)
. . . . ANDREW KENNETH HARTWIG (1986-)
. . . . CYNTHIA (CYNDI) LOU YOUNG (1951-)
. . . +BRUCE EDWARD FAGOT (1950-)
. . . . JEREMY RICHARD FAGOT (1971-)
. . . . REBECCA ANN FAGOT (1975-)
. . . . BENJAMIN (BEN) LAWRENCE FAGOT (1977-)
. . . . RACHEL ANNETTE FAGOT (1979-)
. . . JANET LYN YOUNG (1955-)
. . . +TIMOTHY (TIM) ALDEN SORENSEN (1957-)
. . . . ERIC MICHAEL SORENSEN (1980-)
. . . . SCOTT LEE SORENSEN (1980-)
. . . . KRISTIN MARIE SORENSEN (1982-)
. . . . SARAH KATHRYN SORENSEN (1988-)
. . . TARA LEE YOUNG (1958-)
. . . +WILLIAM (BILL) HOLLAND GATES (1949-)
. . . . CHRISTIAN LORIN GATES (1982-)
. . . . KELLY CATHLEEN GATES (1983-)
. . . . JEFF GOTTULA
. . . PAULA ANN YOUNG (1961-)
. . . +GREGG CHARLES LANIK (1959-)
. . . . AUBREY (BREE) ANN LANIK [MOHLER] (1982-)
. . . +ROGER MOHLER
. . . . CORY ALLEN MOHLER (1983-1984)
. . . . ASHLEY MOHLER (1985-)
. . . . +STEVE KOVAR

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The following is transcribed from microfilm of The Mount Vernon Record, as copied in September, 1992, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

OBITUARY

Joseph G. Wheat

News has been received of the death of Dr. Joseph G. Wheat at Minneapolis, Minn., on January 20, 1916, where he, together with Mrs. Wheat had been for some time visiting with their son, Dr. Fred C. Wheat and their daughter Mrs. B. H. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheat, together with several members of the family made their home in Mount Vernon, from the year 1896 until about two years ago, when the family home was sold to Mrs. Miller.

Before coming to Mount Vernon, Dr. Wheat had been engaged in the active practice of his profession as a physician and surgeon in other parts of the state for about thirty-five years. For about eleven years prior to their removal to Mount Vernon, the family lived at Inwood, Lyon County, where Dr. Wheat not only practiced medicine, but was the owner of a drug store as well. For in addition to being a physician and surgeon, he was a pharmacist and was interested in the drug business during the greater part of his life.

Dr. Wheat was a veteran of the Civil War, and has a very creditable war record. He enlisted first in the 4th Ohio Cavalry, with which he served for six months. Being taken ill and hope of his recovery despaired of, he was discharged and sent home to die, but within a few months recovered sufficiently to re-enlist, which he did in the 104th Illinois Infantry as a drummer boy. He selected this service because he had not yet fully recovered his health and his work as a musician would not subject him to the exposures of guard duty. He soon rose to the position of chief musician of the regiment, which position he continued to hold until the close of the war. In spite, however, of the fact that his duties did not require him to see active service in battle, whenever occasion offered, he secured a musket and took part in the active fighting, and was engaged in several important battles and skirmishes, including Shiloh, Chattanooga Mountain and Atlanta. He was wounded while engaging in a skirmish at Fort Henry by a gun shot wound through the leg which caused him to be sent home on a three months furlough. He later rejoined his regiment and along with his regiment was finally captured and confined for six months in Libby Prison, from which
he was finally released in an almost starved condition.

Dr. Wheat was always interested in every work that looked toward the bettering of the moral and religious character of the community in which he lived. He was not only always found on the right side of every moral question but was unaltering in his devotion to duty and had the courage of his convictions.

Joseph G. Wheat was born in Jay County, Indiana, August 29, 1840. He was married to Mary Eleanor McCoy August 3, 1865 at Tonica, LaSalle County, Ill. There were born of this marriage nine children, three daughters and six sons, all of whom, together with Mrs. Wheat survive him. The names of the children are as follows: Eva M. Foster, St. Paul, Minn.; Laura E. Foster, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Dr. Fred C. Wheat, Minneapolis, Minn.; Benjamin P. Wheat, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Albert J. Wheat, Humboldt, Iowa; George Guy Wheat, Cambridge, Mass.; LeRoy H. Wheat, Sioux City, Iowa; John R. Wheat, Berkley, Cal.; and Bessie E. Shaw, Des Moines, Iowa.

Until the death of Dr. Wheat, the family record was remarkable for continuity. On August 3, 1915, Dr. and Mrs. Wheat celebrated their golden wedding in Minneapolis, surrounded by many of their children and other descendents. In addition to raising a death, there were four daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law, nineteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and the husband of one grandchild and the wife of another, making a family circle of forty-four without a death until the passing away of Dr. Wheat.

Mrs. W. H. Foster is the only member of the family at present living in Mount Vernon, although four of the Wheat boys in the family are alumni of Cornell College, Fred C., and Benjamin P. Wheat graduating with the class of 1904, Albert J. and G. G. with the class of 1903 [unreadable], in addition to [unreadable]. John R., and Bessie Shaw were at one time students in the college, where they will be well remembered.

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Dr. Joseph Gillit Wheat was my Great-grandfather.
The W. H. Bair and W. H. Foster families, two well known and highly respected families were closely united by the marriage of Miss Mae Rosetta Bair and Floyd Percy Foster, Wednesday, March 26, at 5 o'clock in the town residence of the bride's parents, 615 North Seventh Street. Dr. W. C. Keeler officiated using the ring service. The whole affair was a very pretty home wedding.

The ceremony was performed beneath an artistic arch which spanned the doorway between the dining and the living rooms, the lattice work being entwined with sprays of arborvita with beautiful, large deep pink rosebuds distributed effectively here and there, an appropriate white wedding bell being suspended from the center.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Laura Waters of Marengo, accompanied by Fred Foster at the piano and Miss Eleanor Current in a violin obligato, sang "I Love you Truly", and "Fairest in His Garden, God Gave Me You." Miss Waters then played the Wedding March as the wedding party descended the stairs which had been decorated with pink and white ribbons with a ribbon gateway presided over by the groom's sister, Miss Ruth, who opened the gateway through which Miss Waneta Keve and Fred Foster, brother of the groom, first passed, stepping aside to let the bride and groom followed by Dr. Keeler pass to the appointed place for the ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses; the bride's maid wore a dainty white voile and she also carried American Beauty roses.

After congratulations, the company of thirty four were served, from one large and six small tables on which the color scheme of green and white and pink was continued, to a delicious five course dinner by the Misses Lucia Fordyce and Edna Windenber as caterers, assisted by the Misses Elva Fordyce, Ruth Bair and Julia Field as waitresses.

The display of numerous well-chosen gifts indicated the high favor in which the young couple are held by their friends and relatives. After dinner the company lingered putting in the time with the newly married young couple until they started for the 10:20 car for Cedar Rapids, returning the next evening.
Mrs. Foster left her junior year in college to take up this program for the rest of her life. She has majored in Domestic Science while in Cornell and with her training in school, in her home, in church activities where she has assumed definite responsibilities, and her excellent health and fine spirit, she is fitted to become an ideal helpmate for her young husband.

Mr. Foster was a graduate of High School two years ago and has been serving in the navy since early in 1917, in which service he ranked well. He passed through some of the most notable activities of our navy during the present war. He has been known as an industrious, trustworthy, ambitious young man of clean habits.

The young couple have already taken up their work on the W. H. Bair farm south of town, which Mr. Foster has rented. Their at home card give April 10 as the date after which they will receive their friends.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey of Cedar Falls; Mr. and Mrs. E. Heuer of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. E. H. Hudnut of Grinnell; Mr. and Mrs. Toland of Ruthven; Mrs. N. L. Waters and daughter of Marengo, and Miss Ruth Bair of Oskaloosa.

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These were my parents. Floyd Percy Foster was born 22 September, 1896, at Belmond, Iowa. He died in an industrial accident 15 October, 1928. Mae Rosetta Bair was born 20 November, 1894 at Victor, Iowa. She died at age 97 years 8 January, 1992 at Austin Texas. She had remarried, to Edgar Allinson Starry in June, 1946. Floyd Foster and Mae Starry are buried at Belton, Texas.
ANCESTORS OF THOMAS LYGON THE EMIGRANT

George Lygon (#1)

William Lygon (#2)
  living 1342
  m. Margaret ______

Richard Lygon (#3)
  living 1400

Thomas Lygon (#4)
  m. Joan Braci (deBracy)
       heiress of Madresfield

Thomas Lygon (d.1507)(#6)
  m. Anne Gifford

Richard Lygon (d.1512)(#8)
  m. Anne, d. & coheiress 2nd Baron Beauchamp

Sir Richard Lygon (1490-1556)(#18)
  m. Margaret, d. Sir William Greville

William Lygon (1512-1567)(#26)
  m. Aelianora, d. Sir William Denys

Thomas Lygon (#46)
  m. Frances Dennis

Richard Lygon
  ancestor of Earls Beauchamp

Margaret Lygon
  m. Sir Henry Berkeley

Sir Maurice Berkeley
  m. Elizabeth Killigrew

Sir William Berkeley
  Governor of Virginia,
       1642-54, 1661-76

Numbers referenced are those used in William D. Ligon's The Ligon Family and Connections. The American branch of the family uses the Ligon spelling and the British Lygon.

15 February 1992

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DESCENDENTS OF THOMAS LIGON THE IMMIGRANT

Col. Thomas Ligon (d.1675), of Henrico County, Virginia
arrived Jamestown 1641
Member, Virginia House of Burgesses
m. 1648-50 Mary Harris

I
Maj. William Ligon (1660-1689), of Henrico County (#1)
m.1680 Mary Tanner

I
William Ligon (1682-1764), of Amelia County, Virginia (#6)
m.before 1704 Elizabeth Batte

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William Ligon (d.1796), of Amelia County (#15)
m.1744 Ann Webber

I
Thomas Ligon (d.1806), of Amelia County (#33)
m. Tabitha Ward

I
William Baxter Ligon, of LaGrange, Fayette County, Texas (#105)
m.ca. 1806 Karenhappuch Walker

I
Smith Watson Ligon (1822-1904), of Llano, Llano County, Texas (#109)
m. Minerva Curtis Stephens

I
Walter Hiram Ligon (1860-1947), of Buzzard Roost, Llano County (#124)
m.1913 Luella Ratliff

I
Walter Hiram Ligon, Jr. (1914-1982), of Llano County
m. Enis Ellen Skoag

I
Walter Hiram Ligon, III (b.1939), of Amarillo & Llano County
m. 1962 (Susan) Diane Maxson

I
Jacqueline Diane (Dinah) Ligon (b.1964), of Austin
(Mrs. Barry Ross Barksdale)

Frances Cummings Ligon (b.1967), of New York City
Ellen Smith Ligon (b.1970), of New York City

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Richard Eygon,
great-uncle of Thomas Lygon the Emigrant,
m. Mary, dau. Sir Thomas Russel

William Lygon
m. Elizabeth Harewell

Sir William Lygon
m. Elizabeth Pleydell

Col. William Lygon
m. Mary, d. Sir Francis Egiocke

William Lygon
m. Margaret Corbyn

Margaret Lygon
m. Reginald Pinder

Reginald Pinder Lygon
m. Susan Hamner

William, 1st Earl Beauchamp
m. Catherine Denne

William, 2nd Earl
d.unm.

Henry, 4th Earl
m. Susan Eliot, d. Earl St. Germans
m.1 Charlotte, d. Earl of Clonmell
m.2 Catherine, d. Baroness Braye

John, 3rd Earl

Henry, 5th Earl
d.unm.

Frederick, 6th Earl
m.1 Mary Stanhope, d. Earl Stanhope
m.2 Emily Pierpont, d. Earl Manvers

William, 7th Earl
m. Lettice Grosvenor, d. Earl Grosvenor
& sister Duke of Westminster

Lady Mary Lygon
m. Prince Vsevole Ivanovitch
(Romanoff) of Russia,
cousin Tsar Nicholas II

William, 8th & last Earl
m. Mrs. Else Schiwe
Dornonville de la Cour

The Hon. Hugh Lygon
(1904-1936)
('Lord Sebastian Flyte'?)

The Earldom of Beauchamp and Viscountcy of Elmley were created in 1815 and became extinct in 1979. The Beauchamp (pronounced 'Beechum') title was taken from the 14th century barony and ancient family from whom both American and British branches descend. The family seat, Madresfield Court at Great Malvern, Worcestershire, was built on land owned by the Lygon family and their de Bracy ancestors since at least 1252. The parents and siblings of the last Earl were known to writer Evelyn Waugh, and he is said to have used them as models for the Marchmain/Flyte family in his novel Brideshead Revisited.
THE EILERS FAMILY OF BASTROP & AUSTIN

Louis Eilers, of Bastrop, Texas. Born Amsterdam, Holland 1828, son of Joseph S. Eilers, merchant, of Amsterdam and his wife Julia Brueck. Immigrated to U.S. 1852, settled in Bastrop 1853. Naturalized 1854. Merchant - Louis Eilers & Son. m.1854 Caroline Johnson (d. Austin 1885) of Albany, New York, and had issue, 1. Julia H. Eilers m. Bastrop 1874 A.H. Crow.  2. Laura Augusta Eilers, of Austin. m. Bastrop 1879 Alonzo Timothy McKeen.  3. Mary L. Eilers, of San Antonio. m. George W. Massie.  4. Louis Eilers, Jr., of whom presently.  5. August Johnson Eilers, of 311 W. 13th St., Austin. m.1887 Margaret (Maggie) Cater (d. 1943), dau. Capt. Thomas Cater of Travis Co., and d. 1939 (buried Oakwood Cemetery, Austin), leaving issue. Eilers and his brother-in-law A.T. McKeen were partners in McKeen Eilers & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants. Their landmark Richardsonian Romanesque store (1897) at 321 Congress Ave. was designed by architect James Reily Gordon of San Antonio and N. Y. and has been restored.


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107 RR 620 S. O12-C
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# Family Group Sheet

**May 1, 1993**

**Husband:** Ephriam CUMMINGS  
**Yr of Birth:** 1824

**Wife:** Lucinda STONE  
**Yr of Birth:** 1829

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History of Early Czech Settlement Remembered

Neusser, a small community of the early 1890's located almost equal distance between Georgetown and Granger, was named after one of its early pioneers, Johann Neusser. Johann was born December 19, 1845 at Seintendorf, a German settlement in Moravia, Czechoslovakia, presently Czech Republic. The Village was renamed Zivotice in 1945 after Germany lost W.W.II. Johann arrived in America from Moravia on or about December 20, 1871, via the port of New York.

Making his way to Fayette County, Texas, he settled in the Moravian community of Ammansville possibly in 1872. Southern Fayette County was a favorite place for the immigrants of Bohemia, Silesia and Moravia. Earlier Czechs and Moravians had established communities at Dubina, Bluff (now called Hostyn), Praha, Navidad and Ammansville. Johann settled in this community and there he met Johanna Janak. The couple was married on November 24, 1874, in Praha, Texas.

Johanna Janak, the daughter of Josef and Teresie Honus Janak of Horni Sklenov, Czechoslovakia, was born on March 26, 1853 in Horni Sklenov. After the death of her husband on March 26, 1862. Teresie Janak emigrated to America and settled in Dubina, Texas, in 1871. Teresie came to America with her six children, Teresie, Johanna, Marianne, Jan, Ondrej, and Josef, and Teresie’s aunt Marianne Honus.

Johann’s occupation in Ammansville is recorded as blacksmith. He was proficient in both Czech and German languages. Upon his arrival in this community, he quickly taught himself the English language.

While in Ammansville, family life began when Louis, their first child, was born. However, he died as an infant. Their next child, a daughter Johanna, was born May 19, 1876, followed by John R. (November 9, 1877) and Mary (May 30, 1879), the last child to be born in Ammansville.

Hearing of the good land suitable for farming in Central Texas, Johann and his brothers-in-law, Jan David, Ondrej Janak and Jan Janak, traveled on horseback to Williamson County in 1879. Their party explored the land north of the San Gabriel River. Liking what they saw, they returned to Ammansville and in 1881, Johann Neusser and his family made the move to this new land, where they purchased a farm of 49 acres from J.M. Barnett on the Yankee Branch.

Soon thereafter, joining Johann and his brothers-in-law on this fertile land were others from Fayette County. The Bartos, Zurovec, Grossman, Ulbreck, Pecka, Jurecka, and Mikulencek families were the first to arrive and many others followed in later years. Johann and Johanna’s family also grew in number with the birth of Aloisia (February 1882), Adolph (December 1884), Frank (October 1886), Emilie (August 1888), Joseph (November 1890), Bertha (June 1892) and Anton (July 1895).

In 1885, Johann purchased 160 acres from his brother-in-law, Ondrej Janak, which was part of the Booker Queen Survey. The farm
was located some 7.6 miles east of Georgetown, Texas. A short distance to the west and crossing Queens Hill, was the old Double File Indian Trail, which crossed the Central Texas plains from Mexico to East Texas. It is upon this farmland that the early, but short lived, community of Neusser would come to be.

In 1890, the Georgetown and Granger Railroad Company, began laying tracks from Georgetown to Granger. The Company purchased the right of way on the north property line of the Neusser's farm. Also an astute businessman, Johann quickly foresaw the possibilities, as the northwest corner of his property was at the junction of a road that led to Georgetown some 7.6 miles to the west in one direction (current day Texas FM 971) and then turning northward towards Walburg, along the east side of Jan Martinka's farm, (currently County Road 156). About a mile from where the road turned northward another road intersected, leading to Granger to the east.

These primitive roads were highly traveled to reach Excelsior Mill, a flour mill approximately 3 miles to the west, located on the east bank of the San Gabriel River. This mill was built and operated by James "Jim" Francis Towns in 1870, one of the better known and busier mills in the county.

With the encouragement of the railroad representatives, a general store and saloon/dance hall were built and placed into operation. A well was dug to provide water. This business was managed by Joseph Klimicek, Johann's son-in-law. The place soon became a center of activity and gathering place for area residents. Railroad work crews were also regular customers. With music being provided by the talented Moravians, dances were frequently held at the hall.

In the spring of 1892, a townsite was laid out by the surveyors Messrs. Hal Montgomery, Ben Sherod and J.L. Rucker. The townsite was initially referred to as Kelliehor, on the Georgetown and Granger Railroad. William Kelliehor was a neighbor of Neusser and owned a substantial piece of property adjoining the north property line of the Neusser farm. Speculation is that since Mr. Kelliehor had owned substantial property in the area since 1884, or perhaps he made the initial contact with the surveyors, the initial township project bore his name.

A town plot has not been located to show the exact location. It is assumed, however, that the surveyed townsite was on the Neusser property as Johann began to sell town lots that according to the deed transactions were surveyed lots. The first two lots were sold to Mrs. Johanna Aschen in September 1892, followed by a sale to Friederich Zahn.

The railroad representative also suggested that the residents apply for a post office from the U.S. Post Office Department as an enhancement for the railroad to build a depot for the community. A postal permit was obtained and, on December 30, 1892, Neusser, Texas became part of the U.S. Postal Department.

At the time of the application, there were 75 people served by this new postal service. Making the application in behalf of the community was Edward Aschen, who was appointed first postmaster, which he held until May 16, 1893. He was followed by Joseph Klimicek who held the postmastership until April 27, 1894.
The post office operations and the depot dream, however were short-lived. The town of Granger, to the east, was growing and prospering rapidly with the Georgetown and Granger rail line intersecting the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad north-south line. The depot was built, instead, at Granger.

Mr. August Zahn served as the last appointed postmaster of Neusser when it was discontinued on May 21, 1894. With this disappointment, the community as envisioned by Johann Neusser and his friends, did not materialize. The building housing the general store and post office was subsequently sold and, is believed move to Theon and still in existence.

Though the post office operations were discontinued, the area continued to be known as Neusser(ville), later spelled Naizer(ville), and continued to prosper with farming and cattle raising. A custom which became prevalent among these early settlers was the formation of beef clubs. Once a month, a neighbor would furnish a head of beef which would be butchered and meat shared among the club members. Johann’s farm served as the beef club headquarters for the community.

These Moravian pioneers loved the soil and were quick to turn the prairie grass to a blanket of cotton. With cotton being the principal agricultural product, in the 1920’s a cotton gin was built two miles east of Neusser(ville) by the Mazoch brothers. It served the surrounding community until the 1960’s. Another gin located at Townsville, about 3 miles west on the Georgetown road, also served the area cotton farmers.

Johann continued to be a driving force in this new settlement of Williamson County. Fluent in German, Czech and English languages, he was called upon to serve as interpreter and counselor for the increasing Moravian population in the area. Frequent trips to Georgetown, the county seat, on horseback or buggy were not uncommon as he served as interpreter in land transactions, citizenship declaration, or in a civil court for the newly arriving Moravians.

Though the farm and blacksmith operations were his base of economic support, Johann raised cattle, traded horses, and bought and sold farm land. Each of his sons, John, Frank, Adolph, and son-in-law Frank Dobecka bought their farms from his inventory of farms. Anton and Joe were not yet old enough to own and operate their own farms and instead helped their father with the family farm.

Johann was a gifted craftsman, who besides being a blacksmith and carpenter, could also make saddles and ropes. Being a self-taught veterinarian, he was called upon by his neighbors to attend to their livestock.

Johann was a prime mover in establishing Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Granger. A charter member, he served on the building committee when the church was constructed in 1891. He and Jan Martinka, his neighbor, made the trip to Austin to secure the deed for the land that W.H. Walton, an Austin lawyer, gave the newly formed parish for one dollar.

Being a skilled carpenter and a blacksmith, he was of great service making the bolts needed for the building joist and the long chains to hold the three candle chandeliers which were to hang in
the sanctuary. Mr. Martinka handcrafted the church foundation stones from the stones excavated by the railroad company from the railroad bed on Neusser’s farm and hauled them by wagon to the church site.

The Catholic children of the Neusser community either went by buggy or walked to Granger to attend the parochial school when it was built in 1899. Johann and Johanna Neusser had six sons and five daughters. The first son, Louis died as an infant. John Jr. married Anna Marcella Bartosh; Frank married Agnes Stuchly; Adolph married Mary Cervenka; Joseph was single; Anton married Sophie Spann; Johanna married Josef Klimicek; Aloisa married John F. Bohac; Bertha married Alois Kopecky; and the youngest, Emilie, remained single. All the children are deceased.

In 1910, Johann bought a house in Granger, where he, Johanna, and daughter Millie moved. Joe and Anton remained on the farm. During this period, Johann devoted most of his energies to real estate dealings. Johann died on November 8, 1914 and is buried in the Calvary Cemetery a few miles to the east of Neusserville.

Joe died in 1921 and Anton married and bought his own farm east of Granger. The Neusser farm was then rented to the Pavlacek family. In addition to farming Mr. Pavlacek operated a molasses press. Neighbors from miles around would plant an acre or two of can sugar and bring it to Mr. Pavlacek’s for pressing and cooking of the molasses.

Johanna died on May 6, 1937. The Neusser farm was retained in the estate until it was sold in 1942 to Mr. Jordan Milton Whitley. To this day it is still in the ownership of the Whitley family. Regretfully, the townsite that Johann Neusser dreamed of is a pasture today. The only remnants of this short-lived community is the water well that has since been filled, and a few sheets of scattered rusted sheet metal that may have been used for the roof on one of the buildings.

Submitted by:
Dorothy Bohac Ph.D.
Great, Great, Granddaughter
Austin, Texas
April 18, 1993

1This article was found on page 3 of the July 29, 1992 issue of the Taylor Daily Press. Newfound information was added and corrections were made by Dorothy Bohac and the article was retyped and edited by Lois Bohac Wilson of Granger, Texas. She is the great, great, great granddaughter of Johann and Johanna Neusser.

2According to Williamson County Records, a Name Change Petition was filed for the name Neusser to be changed to Naizer on February 25, 1915.
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This Information Obtained From: | Day Month Year | Harwich, Barnstable Co., MA
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Nantucket Cong., Ch. | Note: East Hampton called Chatham CT at one time
Mayflower Descendant | Vol 16 Places of Residence Harwich, MA; Chatham (East Hampton) CT
Burial | 10.01.01 Names in reverse order or last name or initials.

Wife's Full Maiden Name | Ruth Mayo (widow) Kerrick
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Address | 5002 Pack Saddle
City, State | NW.
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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No. 1

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   m. 31 Jan 1759 CT
   d. CT or NY

2. Josiah BARTLETT
   b. 2 Dec 1767
   p.b. Chatham, Msex, CT
   m. NY
   d. after 1830
   p.d. Hamilton, OH

3. Nathaniel WHITE
   b. 25 Apr 1715
   p.b. Middletown, Msex, CT
   m. 17 May 1737 CT
   d. CT

4. Margaret WHITE
   b. 5 Jul 1741
   p.b. Middletown, Msex, CT
   d. CT or NY

5. Mary SAGE
   b. 14 Nov 1720
   p.b. Middletown, Msex, CT
   d. 31 Jan 1767
   p.d. CT

Anna LATHAM
   b. 1720's
   m. after 1830
   p.d.

Daniel WHITE
   b. 3 Sep 1685
   p.b. Middletown, Msex, CT
   m. 26 Jul 1714 CT
   d. 5 May 1753 CT

Mehitable HURLBUT
b. 23 Nov 1690
p.b. Middletown, Msex, CT
m. 8 Jan 1744
p.d. CT

John SAGE
b. 1668
m. 1751 CT
p.b. Hannah STARR
m. 30 Jan 1718 CT
d. 1769
p.d. Mary HALL
m. 25 Oct 1679
d. 1753 CT

John HURLBUT
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m. 15 Dec 1670
d. 30 Aug 1690
p.m. Mary DEMING
m. 30 Aug 1690

Frances ALLEN
b. 20 Aug 1676
m. 25 Oct 1679
p.m. John HURLBUT
m. 15 Dec 1670
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Chart No.

[Diagram with family tree connections and dates]
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64 — Archibald BURDEN
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   d 1806, Elbert Co., Ga.

32 — Henry BURDEN
   b about 1793
   d after 1860, Probably Randolph Co., Ala

65 — Hannah GOAD
   b about 1745, Va
   d after 1830, probably Elbert Co., GA

16 — William Henry BURDEN
   b 28 Apr 1828, Ga.
   d 16 Jun 1906, Lawrence Co. Ala

33 — Sarah White "Sally" BURDEN

66 — No Record

8 — John Weston BURDEN
   b 27 Nov 1845, Oxford, Calhoun, Ala
   m Dora AGEE,
   d 17 Aug 1949, Hico, Hamilton Co., TX

68 — Burwell CAMP
   b 1783, NC
   d 1864, Carroll Co., GA

34 — Seaborn Moore CAMP
   b 1810, Jackson Co., GA
   m lives, 1888, Arab, ALA

69 — Elizabeth "Betsy" MOORE
   b

17 — Harriet Eliza CAMP
   b 1832, Ga
   d 1906, Town Creek, Lawrence, Ala

70 — George NOLEN
   b

35 — Agnes Grace NOLAND
   b about 1814, GA
   d 1884, Carroll Co., GA

71 — No Record
Palouse, Wash. March, 1921

We remember when only 6 years of age of leaving Germany in the spring of 1856 for the U.S. and crossing the Atlantic Ocean. We were only 40 days coming over and could see water and sky and some sharks appeared to us like a herd of cattle. However, felt at home with our parents and 2 brothers and 4 sisters. We landed first at New York and then took the train for Hartsville, Ind., and if my memory serves me right arrived there in June and stayed with Uncle Mench about a year. Then Father rented a farm near Hope, Ind. only about 6 miles west of Hartsville. This was in 1858. While living on farm near the timber, principally beech trees, the wild pigeons came in flocks by the thousands and brother Jacob built some traps and caught some and in taking them out took hold of their tails and, of course, the feathers pulled out and they flew away, to his sorrow. Soon after this Jacob and sister Carrie hired out to earn money.

In those days our chances were pretty slim for going to school. As we lived 2 or 3 miles away and was very muddy in winter time. And only a few months of school a year. So did not learn to read till we were about 12 years of age.

We then got started to attend Sunday school at Hope, Ind. and kept in practice what little we learned in country school. We joined the Moravian Church at 16 years at Hope and a few years later were converted in M.E. Church in town. (In) 1871 my principles and ideas were about getting property. Not to want it only by honest dealings (?). At this time we started out to do for ourself. Hired out at $15.00 and $18.00 per month for a few summers and then attended Hartsville College, and we had only a little education and of course have never graduated yet. But after attending a few terms tried for a School License and then for a school in the country 2 miles west of Hope and cleared it. The same one I used to attend, and taught it for 5 months at $35.00 per month. This was in 1874 and 1875.

The same spring attended the State Normal at Terrehaute, Ind.. During this time we had an excursion to Green Castle, Ind. and return for only 0.35 cents and had a very pleasant time. In those days could go for a term for about $50.00. The same fall went back and had an excursion to Paris, Ill. at same low rate.

By the end of the year and term ran out of money. During the fall term had a week of bilious fever. 1876-1st of Jan. came to brother Jacob at Green Castle, Ind. 6 miles out and spent the winter cutting wood and in 1st of March both of us came to Iowa, by Mich. City, and drove out to Pretty Prairie that night. Going up hill a long ways till I thought we would soon be up to the moon. It was cool night. This was Mar. 7th. Thomas McBride took us to his house and kept us for several weeks. Here we again tried for a spring term of school, and taught at the Pretty Prairie for a few months at $25.00 and paid about $2.50 board a week. While here joined the United Brethern Church as preaching was held every few weeks at school house also a Sunday school was held every summer.

In the Summer and Fall hired out at $1.00 per day. During August one day we heard a great roaring like clouds passing over but it was my 1st experience seeing grasshoppers coming and lighting all over the country. They did some damage to corn that fall. But in the spring they got very numerous, and strange they soon left that part of the country. Land could be bought from 5.00 to 10.00 per acre in Crawford and Shelby Co.. We were satisfied it was a good bargain at those prices, but had no money to buy with.

So the latter part of Nov. was persuaded by Morris Chambers to go with him to Cal.. We only had $50.00 but go or bust. We were 9 days in going. While going through Utah Desert the train stopped at some small stations and we got out and some of our party shot Jack Rabbits and took them in the car and cooked and eat them. We had a fine time going.
We landed at Santa Clara, Cal. Dead broke Dec. 1st. But Mr. Chambers folks took care of me for a few weeks and then I started out to hunt work and found a few days at $1.00 per day.

Jan. 15, 1877 we started out again, leaving town and in the evening arrived at the foothills and there was a vineyard and fine grapes and of course got to eat all we cared for free. Then went on into the timber a few miles and asked to stop overnight and the folks said could if I would sleep in the hay mow. It seemed awful to me a tenderfoot among strangers. The next day traveled about 40 miles over the mts. among timber. At night stopped in a little boarding house. And two other young men for the three of us they charged 0.75 cents. The next morning went on about 2 miles and hired out and only got to work a few days and came back afoot all of the 50 miles to Santa Clara. And this time hired out to a dairyman at $10.00 per month and of course I felt beaten, but what better could be done. So only stayed a few weeks.

And a man came to me and offered $1.25 per day about six miles on a mountain cutting wood. So I walked out there 22 of Feb. 1877. Boarded myself at $1.50 per week. While out there one Sunday walked 2 miles to hear a Catholic priest. He spoke on forgiveness. Another Sunday walked out 8 miles to a small town and heard a part of the sermon about the Highway of Holiness. May 26 on my birthday a friend came after me while I was reading my Bible under a live oak tree. I heard a noise and looked to see and a rattlesnake was coming towards me and we jumped up and got a little pole and killed the poor brute and cut off its rattles and sent them home to Hope, Ind.. This was on Sunday and I went out with the friend to help harvest at $1.00 per day and stayed out about 30 days in Santa Clara Valley.

This was a drought year in that part of Cal.

This letter was written by Charles Gleiser, my father's uncle. Only the spelling has been corrected.

Margaret Gleiser Tolbert
11515 Oakwood Drive
Austin TX 78753

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PEDIGREE CHART
1 May 1993
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B: 11 May 1876
P: Hemp's Creek, Jena, LA
H: 23 Feb 1906
P: Summerville, Catahoula, LA
D: 17 May 1976
P: Jena, La Salle, Louisiana

9 Martha Elizabeth SPLAWN
B: 21 Jul 1845
P: Jena, Catahoula Parish, LA
D: 21 Apr 1935
P: Jena, La Salle, LA

16 Benjamin EZEELL
B: 26 Dec 1793
D: 29 Jun 1835

17 Rebecca MORRIS
B: 21 Sep 1798
D: 1 Feb 1870

18 Elias SPLAWN
B: 22 Jun 1818
D: 1 May 1886

19 Elizabeth BAKER
B: 6 Sep 1812
D: 10 Jul 1862

2 Roy Willie EZEELL
B: 4 Oct 1908
P: Jena, Catahoula, Louisiana
H: 17 Jul 1934
P: Chicago, Cook, IL
D: 
P: 

10 Wyatt David "Bud" BODDIE
B: 1852
P: Batesburg, SC
H: 20 Oct 1879
P: Catahoula, LA
D: 23 Apr 1923
P: Alexandria, LA

21 Hopsehah P. "Hopsy" BODDIE
B: 24 Dec 1826
D: 15 May 1918

22 John Fletcher BAKER
B: 24 Sep 1824
D: 26 Jan 1924

25 Sarah Jane BAKER
B: 9 Feb 1856
P: Summerville, Catahoula, LA
D: 29 Aug 1947
P: Jena, La Salle, LA

3 Sarah Lorena ROBERTS
B: 25 Aug 1899
P: Jena, Catahoula, LA
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12 Thomas Jefferson ROBERTS
B: 13 Apr 1846
P: Jena, LA
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26 John Cain WILKINSON Elder
B: 16 Jan 1825
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13 Margaret Lorena WILKINSON
B: 26 Mar 1825
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P: Jena, La Salle Parish, LA

30 Margaret VAUGHAN
B: 10 Aug 1830
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14 Elias Monroe POWERS
B: 14 Jan 1844
P: Hespsbah, E. Feliciana, LA
D: 27 Sep 1910
P: Bluff Creek, E. Feliciana, LA

29 Elizabeth BLUNT
B: 6 Jul 1808
D: Abt 6 May 1852

15 Sarah Ananda "Sallie" BROWN
B: 10 Aug 1845
D: 5 Feb 1903
P: Bluff Creek, E. Feliciana, LA
D: 

32 Jesse EZEELL/ISEL/ISIL

20 David Allen BODDIE
B: 18 May 1824
D: 6 Nov 1881

41 Laura Amada SMITH
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FULLY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Elias SPLAWN

BORN: 22 Jun 1818 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 29 Jan 1884 PLACE: , , TX
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 28 Aug 1844 PLACE: has other marriage
FATHER: 
MOTHER: 

WIFE Elizabeth BAKER

BORN: 6 Sep 1812 PLACE: , , PA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 10 Jul 1862 PLACE: , Catahoula Par., LA
BUR.: PLACE: Forsythe Cem., Jena, LA
FATHER: Benjamin Harvey BAKER
MOTHER: Rebecca LANEHART

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Martha Elizabeth SPLAWN
   BORN: 21 Jul 1845 PLACE: Jena, Catahoula Parish, LA
   F CHR.: PLACE:
   DIED: 21 Apr 1935 PLACE: Jena, La Salle, LA
   BUR.: 22 Apr 1935 PLACE: Forsythe Cem., Jena, LA
   SPOUSE: Jefferson EZELL
   MARR: 14 Feb 1866 PLACE: Jena, Catahoula, LA

2. NAME: Isaac Lanehart SPLAWN
   BORN: 13 Sep 1847 PLACE: , Catahoula, LA
   M CHR.: PLACE:
   DIED: 25 Aug 1878 PLACE: Elmo, Kaufman Co., TX
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3. NAME: Anthony Houston SPLAWN
   BORN: 11 Jun 1850 PLACE: Wallace Ridge, Catahoula, LA
   M CHR.: PLACE:
   DIED: 21 Oct 1902 PLACE: Clarksville, Red River, TX
   BUR.: PLACE: Baptist Cem., Clarksville, TX
   SPOUSE: Adele MCMASTER
   MARR: 27 Dec 1881 PLACE: , Red River County, TX

4. NAME: Washington Jackson SPlawn
   BORN: 7 Nov 1852 PLACE: Wallace Ridge, Catahoula, LA
   M CHR.: PLACE:
   DIED: 1 Sep 1858 PLACE: , Catahoula, LA
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   SPOUSE: 
   MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND James Dixon ROBERTS

BORN: 16 Dec 1815 PLACE: ,Franklin,MS
CHR.: ...
DIED: 12 Nov 1887 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
BUR.: ...
FATHER: Abraham III ROBERTS
MOTHER: Sarah TAYLOR

WIFE Elizabeth FOREMAN/FORMAN

BORN: 2 Sep 1824 PLACE: ,Jefferson/Amite?,MS
CHR.: ...
DIED: Nov 1890 PLACE: Homochito,Amite Co.,Glenster, MS
BUR.: ...
FATHER: Edward James FOREMAN/FORMAN
MOTHER: Phoebe STANLEY

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jane C ROBERTS
---- BORN: 1842 PLACE:
F CHR.: ...
DIED: 15 Dec 1842 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
BUR.: ...
SPouse:
MARR: ...

2. NAME: Thomas Jefferson ROBERTS
---- BORN: 13 Apr 1846 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
H CHR.: ...
DIED: 21 Aug 1891 PLACE: Jena,La Salle Parish,LA
BUR.: 22 Aug 1891 PLACE: Maley Heth Cen,La Salle Parish,Jena,LA
SPouse: Margaret Lorena HILKINSON
MARR: 1 Dec 1869 PLACE: ,Amite,MS

3. NAME: Fidelia A ROBERTS
---- BORN: 1845 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
F CHR.: ...
DIED: 23 Nov 1882 PLACE: ...
BUR.: ...
SPouse:
MARR: ...

4. NAME: Franklin Abraham Jasper ROBERTS
---- BORN: 26 Jul 1848 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
H CHR.: ...
DIED: 18 Jul 1886 PLACE: ,Amite,MS
BUR.: ...
SPouse: Margaret Elizabeth "Haggie" VAN NORMAN
MARR: 22 Dec 1870 PLACE: ,Amite Co.,MS

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WIFE: Elizabeth FOREMAN/FORMAN

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Margaret Mary Jane ROBERTS
   ---- BORN: 1849
   F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   DIED: 1883
   BUR.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   SPouse: Izchariah Jefferson WILKINSON
   MARR: 2 Dec 1869 PLACE: Amite, MS

6. NAME: Sallie ROBERTS
   ---- BORN: 1851
   F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   DIED: 3 May 1862
   BUR.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   SPouse: 
   MARR: PLACE: 

7. NAME: Nathan James ROBERTS Rev.
   ---- BORN: 1853
   M CH.: PLACE: Gloster, Amite, MS
   DIED: 28 Jan 1917
   BUR.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   SPouse: Emna M. VAN NORMAN
   MARR: 5 Apr 1875 PLACE: Amite County, MS

8. NAME: Adeline Phoebe "Addie" ROBERTS
   ---- BORN: 25 Dec 1855
   F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   DIED: 1 Mar 1930
   BUR.: PLACE: Montpelier, LA
   SPouse: Charles Wesley WILLIAMS
   MARR: 12 Mar 1878 PLACE: Amite Co., MS

9. NAME: Louisa Elizabeth (Ellen) ROBERTS
   ---- BORN: Nov 1858
   F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
   DIED: Aug 1887
   BUR.: PLACE: Day/Roberts Cem, Amite, MS
   SPouse: George Watterson VENABLE Judge
   MARR: 22 Oct 1887 PLACE: Amite Co., MS

10. NAME: Robert H. ROBERTS
    ---- BORN: 1862
     F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
     DIED: 3 Oct 1866
     BUR.: PLACE: Amite, MS

11. NAME: Annie Elizabeth "Amie" ROBERTS
    ---- BORN: 26 Feb 1866
     F CH.: PLACE: Amite, MS
     DIED: 23 Apr 1947
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m. 15 July 1876
a. ca 1888
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William Perry Reed
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m. 5 May 1901
d. 8 Feb 1922
p.d. Anderson Co TX

5 Mary Ida Parsons
b. 18 June 1862
p.b. Kaufman Co TX
d. 16 Oct 1940
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1 Mary Pearl Reed
b. 23 July 1912
p.b. Palestine, Texas
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p.d.

6 James Alfred Johnston
b. 24 June 1855
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p.d. Palestine, Texas

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**Ancestor Chart**

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- **Roger Pinckney**
  - Chart No. 1
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  - Father of No. 3, Cont. on chart No. 1

- **Thomas Shubrick Pinckney**
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  - Father of No. 4, Cont. on chart No. 1

- **Caroline Finney**
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  - Mother of No. 4, Cont. on chart No. 1

- **J. Jefferson Speed**
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  - b. ca 1813
  - Father of No. 5, Cont. on chart No. 1

- **Emily Speed**
  - Chart No. 5
  - b. 25 August 1849
  - Mother of No. 3, Cont. on chart No. 1

- **John McPherson Pinckney**
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- **Mary Pearl Reed**
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**John McPherson Pinckney**
- b. 20 April 1908
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**Robert Hopson Pinckney**
- b. 9 May 1847
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**Emily Speed**
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**Gustaf Broström**
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**Isak Abrahamsson Jarl**
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**Mathilda Jarl**
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**Mary Pearl Reed**
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Roger Pinckney (Esq)

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Robert Quash (Esq)

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(52) Theophilus Goodwin

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This is a continuation of the above chart using the numbers.

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**HUSBAND: Franklin Seaton**

- Born: 22 Oct 1832
- Place: Carmichaels, Greene County, PA
- Father: Samuel Seaton
- Mother: Elizabeth Brown
- Wife: 
  - (1) Lydia M. Evans

**WIFE (2): Adaline Hartley**

- Born: 13 Jul 1837
- Place: near Carmichaels, Greene County, PA
- Father: Samuel Hartley
- Mother: Elizabeth Hammars

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER  Mary SMALLEY  

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OTHER MARRIAGES  #4, Benjamin, is said to have married 3 times  
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To indicate that a child is an infant of the family representative, place on "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
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CHR.

Mar. 1826 Place

Died 16 Aug 1885 Place Maloy, Ringgold Co., IA

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER
Hannah Leslie

WIFE Elizabeth Hammes
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WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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MOTHER Hannah Leslie

HUSBAND'S HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

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WIFE'S FATHER

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WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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OTHER MARRIAGES

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With more freedom and time to pursue my genealogy interests since retirement, I have been rewarded with unexpected discoveries through contacts with relatives whom I have sought out and cultivated through correspondence and visits.

Last year in Wills Point, Texas, I went to see Lula, a second cousin now in her 80's. She recalled going on the train as a child to visit our grandmother Brockway in Terrell. Once when a circus was in town there, the children were frightened one night by scratching at the window and squealed when they discovered an escaped monkey looking in at them. Lula's sister Maxine also came over to join in this visit; the sisters said that our grandmother was a good cook and mentioned especially her cinnamon rolls and cornbread. Maxine told me of a letter that my dad had written her many years ago and which she had saved and treasured ever since; it had even miraculously survived a fire. Later, when she mailed these yellowed sheets of paper from 1940 to me, I was able to read my dad's personal words to her. Maxine also recalled how good my parents were to her widowed mother and her family in the 1930's and how much she always loved them. Since then, I have continued to correspond with this newly-found cousin and share pictures of early relatives we have in common.

After a busy morning there, my husband and I had a second visit set up for the afternoon, also in Wills Point, with another cousin on my mother's side of the family. From her mother, Mildred had inherited trunks from both our grandmother Emma McLemee and great-grandmother Lucy Phillips. For this occasion, Mildred had spread out a vast array of pictures, large and small, and numerous other mementoes for me to view. She had invited over also her brother, his wife, and her father so it was pretty overwhelming to try to ask questions, take notes, identify photos, take pictures, etc. One snapshot which I had never seen was of my dad and mother with me as an infant in early 1931; in the scene also was my dad's horse which gives an idea of what he considered a part of the family! Another picture treasure was a charming photo of my mother and Mildred's mother as young girls about 1915 as they shyly posed in their white eyelet dresses and black stockings. I was able to see and copy many other pictures as well: grandmother Emma as a girl and with Tom McLemee and her young family, and great-great grandmother Rebecca Emmeline Jones with her third husband, Burrell Brumley. It was a memorable afternoon and an opportunity to renew family contacts through sharing our heritage.

After many letters and much patience in pursuing other third cousins with whom I share a common great-grandfather, William Brockway, a breakthrough finally came when my sister happened to be near Frankston, Texas and made the first impromptu visit. Later, my husband and I came through the small town to see Roland Richie and his wife and to view for the first time the Brockway family Bible which I did not know existed. It was awesome to see entries for marriages, births, and deaths from 1854-1950 inscribed in its pages. Much copying and many pictures followed as we documented this treasure. On a second visit to Roland, his sister Charlotte came from Baton Rouge and my sister Ruthanne joined in for a gala marathon of sharing, talking, laughing and eating. I was able to tell Charlotte that her name "Charlotte Aug-
usta" came from the two sisters of William Brockway that he left behind in St. Johnsbury, VT over 150 years ago, names that have continued to be passed down to present generations in their family.

Some years back when we drove to Van, TX for a McLemee family reunion, I met Tim and learned to my amazement that he had a picture of our first McLemee ancestor. Later in the day we went to Tim's house and got to see and take pictures of this unexpected "find," an actual photograph of Mitchell Gordon McLemee (McNamee) who was shot to death on his porch by a neighbor in the early 1880's. Continuing research in this family line, we planned a trip to Arkansas in 1991 to include visiting Mary Jo McLemee, the widow of a maternal uncle. She knew my grandparents well so I had numerous questions as well as information to share with her. Later at the Ft. Smith Genealogical Library and the Sebastian Co. Courthouse, I searched for more clues about this first McNamee (later to become McLemee) ancestor from Ireland who came to the U.S. about 1850 and from Ft. Smith to Van Zandt Co. in the 1870's.

Another lucrative source for information is networking with other relatives who are genealogy buffs. In 1991 I finally met cousin Pat Byrd from San Diego when we went to a Brockway reunion in Old Lyme, Ct. We exchange new research, pictures, family stories and documents; and I especially enjoy Pat's infectious enthusiasm for genealogy. From Odessa, TX Jane McBride has shared a wealth of her research on the Phillips family. My sister Ruthanne Brockway has visited relatives in her Dallas-Ft. Worth area and passes on stories, pictures, and even recipes.

And so the search continues for clues to many puzzling questions about the past! Discovery through research can provide many answers but meeting and sharing with relatives can be "the heart and soul" of family history and may well yield dividends not to be found in libraries or courthouses.
Recently, my wife and I visited Shreveport on our first genealogical quest, looking for anything we could find on my two lines, both of which center in Northwestern La. Though pretty green, we weren't completely in the dark. There is a family book on the Meriwether line, which has lots of detail on the earlier ancestors but is vague on some recent ones. For example, it gives only the names of my paternal great and great great grandparents; nothing else. I have dug up a possible clue in an early MS census, but no proof yet. On the maternal line, Foster, there are a couple of cousins who have given me good data from family memoirs and steered me to their donations to the archives in the library of LSU-Shreveport. All in all, it seemed time to get over there and dig before everybody now living is gone.

Lo, in the vertical file of the Shreve Memorial Library, was a pedigree chart tracing my paternal grandmother's "unknown" McNutt line back to the mid 1400's in Middlesex. Not much detail, but lots of name clues, with all the relationships shown. Later, I found a way to make a phone call to an elderly lady, related by marriage, who could give me a little information and, more importantly, addresses for a couple of even-older ladies in New Orleans. If there are family papers or information around somewhere, the 90-year old aunt should know. Even if deaf.

In LSU, a really sharp and most helpful archivist worked herself to death on my account. She had worlds of data in the Foster/Bogan file, and let me heat up the Xerox on documents while she worked her magic with a copy camera on a number of family photos.

The court house was full of files of deeds, marriage licenses, successions, tax rolls, and the like; and we did our thing there. There was supposed to have been a portrait of a long-dead prominent Foster hanging in the Police Jury (= Country Commissioner) room, but no one there knew anything about it. Would you believe that when I mentioned this to the LSU archivist, she found the missing portrait in her back room, and let me photograph it.

Between the two libraries, I found data showing where every single one of the interesting Fosters was buried. All of the earlier ones were in a full-and-almost abandoned down-town cemetery. I found the locations of all of the graves, with full inscriptions, but we were advised not to go in. The neighborhood has disintegrated to the point that no one is safe. We drove around the block, and could probably see the tall monument, but did not choose to press our luck. Another day, a return trip
with a hired escort of off-duty police, maybe. But in another part of town, a wide-open cemetery holds all of the more recent Fosters. In still another part of town, we found the graves of my Meriwether grandparents and some additional relatives we hadn’t been looking for. I found the old Line Avenue School where I endured the first two elementary grades back in the early 1920’s. I found my maternal grandmother’s old two-story house in which she lived out her widowhood, making a living from boarders and baking angel food cakes for society parties. Also, the house my family lived in before Dad moved us to the Rio Grande Valley. My paternal grandfather’s house is totally gone, victim to the new I-49 freeway to south LA. Curraghmuir, home of my maternal great great grandfather, is now the site of the LSU Medical Center; and across the street is a parking lot, once the home of my maternal grandfolks in better times when you could get serious money for your cotton.

As we left town, home-bound, I decided to drop south to a country crossroads called Keatchie, “near” which were buried some pre-Civil War Fosters and some related Hollingsworths. We did find a private cemetery that held some of both, but no names I knew. Then, by real luck, a young man named David left his lunch pail to dig up a man who knew how to find the “Hollingsworth” cemetery. He knew, for sure. He got in our car, took us 10 miles into the backwoods, walked me in the rain through a pasture and into a woods. There, inside a beautiful wrought-iron fence, were 40 old graves, very hard to see or photograph for the ivy and brambles. In that don’t-go-in cemetery in Shreveport were the graves of my Foster GG grandparents; here were the graves and markers of his folks - my Foster GGG grand-parents, and even both Hollingsworth parents of my Foster GGG grandmother, making them GGGG grandparents. And that’s grand luck on any rainy day quest.

All in all, about two inches of documents to analyze, 5 rolls of film, about 25 minutes of video, a new line pushed back 13 generations, some new possibilities discovered in New Orleans, and a fun week to remember in case I ever get old. It may be hard to top this trip, but I know of another family graveyard hidden in peaceful woods in rural Georgia which is calling louder every day; it’s sure to have some missing links in it somewhere. And, there’s a historical marker on the site of an old house on Jamestown Island in Virginia. There is even a tale that the entire city of Charlottsville, VA, is built where one of my oldies had a little plantation. It’s enough to keep a country boy busy for a little while until something better shows up.
I would love to hear from anyone who is researching any of the following family names: SPRUCE, McCARTY, KRAMER, SWAIM, and HUNTER.

When I told my children I was working on our family history, they asked that I also write about what I remember of my childhood. The following paragraph is about my family home:

AUSTIN PAST.....the 1940's

We spent hours swinging from grape vines, playing Tarzan in the dark woods surrounding our house, daring each other to climb higher and higher in the tall trees. Occasionally we played "war", choosing up sides with neighbor friends, gathering arsenals of rocks, building hideouts by piling brush into thick stacks. We would lay ambush behind the brush or high in the trees and hurl our rocks at one another. Amazingly no one was badly hurt although there were a few black eyes, knots on the head and one broken arm. Other times we built tall stone castles, then hid inside and smoked grape vines, knowing we were in for a severe paddling if we were caught. Our tongues burning from the acrid smoke, we felt grown up and tough.

There was an especially huge spreading oak tree in our backyard that held a magnificent tree house made from plywood off an old packing crate. Secret missions headquartered there, delicious lemonade and cookies were enjoyed high in the air, and sad or angry kids hid there for comfort and solitude. A rope ladder could be pulled up, making it almost impossible for intruders to interfere and we could see what was going on for blocks around us.

Another large oak in the front yard had a thick limb that reached out like a fat arm. One afternoon my Daddy came home with an old wooden horse he bought from a dismantled Merry-go-Round. He painted that horse brilliant white with a bright green saddle, a sleek bridle trimmed with gold, and clear blue eyes, then hung it from that thick branch. We rode it for hours and hours every day, singing and laughing and shooting our six shooters.

Our house sat at the top of a hill. When it snowed, which was rare in Austin, we would make slides out of old cardboard boxes and sail fast down that scary hill. I remember my daddy putting my little brother on his rocking horse and pushing them down the hill. They disappeared into a deep snow pile at the bottom, but my brother came
up laughing, wanting to do it again. That hill was also the perfect place for dare-devil bicycle tricks and daring races, often ending in skinned knees but nothing more serious than that.

We looked forward to football season because we could make our spending money by selling parking places in front of our house. My brothers, sister and I would guard the street diligently then allow parking beginning 10 minutes before kickoff. We made good money. Then we would sit in the front yard and listen to the announcer and the crowds and wonder what was happening. It was very exciting. If the weather was hot we also sold lemonade. Those were very productive afternoons. (All games were played in the afternoon). Later at night we would enjoy the soft light provided by the tall, intricate "Moonlight Tower" and catch fireflies or tell ghost stories.

It's hard to believe it today, but those thick woods, that huge oak tree in the backyard, that large oak in the front with the fat arm, that high hill we could slide down, that front yard that provided spending money and ghost stories - they are now the LBJ Library complex and it's grounds!

We lived on the corner of 23rd and Oldham in a house with a big porch and large tree-covered yard surrounded on three sides by thick woods. My father taught Art at the University of Texas and the Art Department was housed in flimsy wooden buildings, hastily erected during World War II. We were surrounded by interesting, creative neighbors like Roy Bedicheck and J. Frank Dobie; though I failed to realize their importance, we kids loved to hear their stories.

I wish my childhood home were still there so I could show my kids and grandkids where we spent so many happy hours, but I am thankful that many of the magnificent trees were saved. They are reminders of a smaller, quieter, simpler Austin, where children played in the woods for hours with no fear of violence, fathers walked to work and came home for lunch, tree houses and grape vines were favorite toys, and neighbors were friends.
1. Margaret Ann Westergard, occ. Secretary, b. 13 Aug 1940 in Washington, D.C., re. in Austin, Travis, TX, ma. 3 Jun 1963 in Austin, Travis, TX.

2. Victor Edward Westergard, occ. U.S. Government, b. 10 Jun 1910 in Billings, Yellowstone, MT, d. 25 Nov 1987 in Austin, Travis, TX, ma. 2 Dec 1933 in Alexandria, VA.

3. Frances Marion Inman, occ. Registered Nurse, b. 16 Oct 1911 in Kelton, Union, SC, re. in Austin, Travis, TX.

4. Aage Westergard, b. 4 Jan 1873 in Denmark, d. 4 Nov 1957 in Perry Point, MD, ma. 26 Feb 1903 in Austin, Travis, TX.


6. Samuel Oliver Inman, b. 6 Aug 1876 in Kelton, Union, SC, d. 21 Dec 1939 in Spartanburg, SC, ma. 23 Dec 1903 in Greenville, SC.

7. Ida Mae Cureton, b. 6 Oct 1879 in Greenville, Greenville, SC, d. 29 Oct 1927 in Spartanburg, SC.

8. Anders Jensen Westergard, b. 24 Jun 1842 in Denmark, d. 27 Apr 1879 in Denmark, ma. 18 Apr 1869 in Denmark.


11. Anna Helena Munthor, b. 7 Jul 1843 in Sweden.

12. Daniel Inman, b. May 1842, d. 28 Apr 1926 in Kelton, Union, SC.

13. Mary Ellen Palmer, b. 2 Mar 1842, d. 13 Jan 1895 in Kelton, Union, SC.

14. Thomas Jefferson Cureton, b. 7 Nov 1841 in Greenville, Greenville Co., SC, d. 12 Nov 1917 in Greenville, Greenville Co., SC, ma. 7 Nov 1865 in Greenville, Greenville, SC.

15. Grace Adams, b. 13 May 1845 in Greenville, Greenville Co., SC, d. 16 Dec 1929 in Greenville, Greenville Co., SC.


17. Johannes Andersson, b. 28 Feb 1817 in Barkeryd, Sweden, ma. in Sweden.


22. Thomas Jeffress Cureton Sr.


24. John Adams, b. in Scotland, d. in South Carolina, ma. in Scotland.

25. Mary Anne Simpson, b. in Scotland.


27. Mary Anne Connell.


29. Lillie Stewart (#1).

30. Lillie Stewart (#1).

31. Matthew Simpson, b. 1710 in Scotland.

32. Elsie Kelpsie.

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24. Nancy Rutledge Dacus - Virginia? South Carolina?

13. Mary Ellen Palmer - Parents?

12. Daniel Inman - Parents?

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VICTOR EDWARD WESTERGARD
by Vicki Francis Powers

Victor Edward Westergard, my grandfather on my mother's side, was born to Aage Westergard and Helga Maria Anderson on June 10, 1910 in Billings, Montana, where it sometimes gets about fifty or sixty degrees below zero. They lived on a homestead on the land the government gave his father for being in the Spanish-American War as a volunteer. Before a person could get title to the land, he had to stay for 3 years.

Victor's father came to America in 1891 from Denmark, and his mother came in 1900 from Sweden. They met in Hutto, Texas, and married in Austin.

When the Danish immigrants came over, they wanted to farm land on the Gulf Coast, but the ranchers wouldn't sell the land to them. A committee of immigrants then went to Austin, and a bill was passed raising the taxes, which caused the ranchers to break up their ranches, since they didn't want to pay the increase in taxes. Victor's father was one of the original settlers who started the community in Danevang, [Texas] near El Campo. There is now a historical marker in Danevang that claims the Danes settled there.

Victor said his father was "quite a pioneer." One time he took a wagon to Danevang and his mule cut his leg. Victor's father had the mule stand in a stream for about 12 hours and the cut was healed.

Victor's family then moved to Taylor, Texas when he was almost seven years old. [Later] One of Victor's jobs was as a paper boy. First he had to deliver papers to doctors' and lawyers' offices. Then he did a residential area where he delivered about 250 papers. Victor made $2.50 a week.

Victor graduated from Taylor High School in 1928. When one of his friends left for Port Arthur, Victor took over the job he had in an ice cream factory working from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. In the evenings Victor answered the telephone and then delivered ice cream in town to drugstores. Later he'd get calls from out of town places like Bastrop and Elgin that needed ice cream. Victor would then take the ice cream to the station and pack it on the train.

For one year Victor went to College in Lubbock at Texas Technological School. There he got 21 meals for $5.00. Every other day though Victor would eat a half-loaf of bread and a bucket of buttermilk, because then buttermilk was considered nutritious. Christmas Eve night in 1928 Victor walked 17 miles to get home. He tried hitchhiking but nobody picked him up...

In the fall of 1930 Victor went to the office of Brown and Root to find a job. When he went into the office, the secretary said they had no jobs available. But Victor said he wanted to hear that from Brown himself, so he sat there waiting from 8:45 until 5:00 for Brown. During all that time, Victor never left; he just got out of his chair to stretch a couple of times. When Victor finally saw Brown, Brown said he had to do something-- "You're the most patient boy I've met." So Brown offered him a job in Fort Stockton, and Victor hitchhiked out there. The job was to break rocks with a sledgehammer and then he ran a water truck...

Then in 1931 Victor got a call from Washington, D. C., with a probable job in the House of Representatives. They said if he could get there before December 31 he could have the job. Victor hitchhiked to Washington, D. C., for nine days.

When former President Coolidge died, Victor was put in charge of the Members' Family Gallery and wasn't supposed to let anyone in without a ticket to the memorial services. Then later he had the same job when Roosevelt was President. Victor felt rather proud when he had this job...

(This was written by Vicki in January 1983 as part of a family history project assignment in Mrs. Martin's biology class at Anderson High School.)
1 Milton Eugene Francis, occ. Health Org., b. 3 Mar 1931 in Austin, Travis, TX, re. in Austin, Travis, TX, ma. 3 Jun 1963 in Austin, Travis, TX.

2 Joe Donald Francis, occ. Paint Contractor, b. 1 Sep 1904 in Lynnville, Giles, TN, d. 9 Jun 1987 in Austin, Travis, TX, ma. 16 Aug 1924 in Austin, TX.

3 Ada Benham, occ. Housewife, b. 29 May 1905 in Lytton Springs, Caldwell, TX, re. in Austin, Travis, TX.

4 James Henry Francis, occ. Farmer, b. 10 May 1874 in Lynnville, Giles, TN, d. 23 Sep 1961 in Elgin, TX, ma. 28 Dec 1892.

5 Eula Josephine Dupree, b. 8 Dec 1874, d. 23 Apr 1927 in Austin, Travis, TX.

6 Frank Allen Benham, b. 17 Mar 1879 in Morgan Co., AL, d. 29 Feb 1968 in Austin, Travis, TX, ma. 3 Oct 1900 in Austin, Travis, TX.

7 Emma Lenora McIntire, b. 31 Mar 1881, d. 17 Apr 1918 in Lytton Springs, Caldwell Co., TX.

8 James Alexander Francis, occ. Farmer, b. 13 Sep 1844 in Tennessee, d. 18 Jan 1922 in Giles Co., TN, ma. 26 Jan 1868.

9 Malinda A. Shrader, b. 25 May 1851 in TN.

10 Pickens Hugh G. Dupree, b. 3 Dec 1838 in TN ?, d. 19 Jan 1901, ma. 11 Dec 1866.

11 Sarah C. Abernathy, b. 1 Feb 1841 in TN, d. 6 Feb 1919.

12 Benjamin Franklin Benham, b. 15 Nov 1837 in Mississippi, d. 25 Aug 1921 in Caldwell Co., TX, ma. 23 Aug 1877 in Caldwell Co., TX.

13 Margaret A. Ellen Walker, b. 6 Dec 1855 in Georgia, d. 14 Feb 1895.

14 Edward W. McIntire, b. 4 Nov 1851 in Grimes Co., TX, d. 4 Jun 1925 in Decatur, AL, ma. 26 Nov 1834 in Madison Co., AL.

15 Emma A. Knott, b. Nov 1858 in Harmony Commun., Grimes, TX, d. 1 Aug 1904 in Adalia, Caldwell, TX.

16 James B. Francis, occ. Farmer, b. 5 May 1812 in NC, d. 22 Dec 1899 in Giles Co., TN.

17 Mary Jane Shrader, b. 5 Nov 1818, d. 2 Oct 1895 in Giles Co., TN.

18 John Young Abernathy, b. 27 Nov 1798, ma. 1827 (?).

19 Matilda Sharp Alexander, b. 19 Jul 1806, d. 29 Jul 1856 in Giles Co., TN.

20 James A. M. Benham, b. 24 Jun 1811 in Alabama, d. 26 Sep 1847 in Decatur, AL, ma. 26 Nov 1834 in Madison Co., AL.

21 Sarah Gein, b. 8 May 1814 in Alabama, d. 13 Apr 1882.

22 Robert McIntire, Jr, b. 1812, d. 1895, ma. 1837.

23 Sarah Berryman, b. Oct 1822 in TN.

24 David Abernathy (Rev. War), ma. 27 May 1780 in Lincoln Co., NC.

25 Christina Forney.

26 Silas Alexander, b. 10 Sep 1777 in Cabarrus Co., NC, d. 1829 in Fayette Co., NC.

27 Sarah Reese, b. 2 Feb 1778, d. 22 Nov 1839 in Maury Co., TN.

28 Thomas Gein, Sr.

29 Charity Cox.

30 Robert McIntire (1761), b. 1761 in Pennsylvania, d. 1814 in Louisiana.

31 Margaret Fahey, b. 1789 in Ireland, d. 1861 in TX.

32 David Abernathy, Sr., d. 1814 in Lincoln Co., NC, ma. in VA.

33 (Hartha?) Ann Turner.

34 William Anderson Alexander, b. 30 Jan 1744/5 in Cecil Co., MD, d. 30 Sep 1820 in Maury Co., TN.

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93 Esther Brown, b. 1745, d. 17 Oct 1823 in Maury Co., TN.
94 James Polk Reece, b. in Cecil Co., MD, d. 17 Nov 1828 in Maury Co., TN, ma. in Pennsylvania.
95 Elizabeth Brevard, b. 20 Dec 1748 in Rowan Co., NC, d. 27 Aug 1831 in Maury Co., TN.

176 Robert Abernathy, Sr., b. circa 1720 (?) in Bristol Parish, VA, d. circa 1772 (?) in Tryon Co., NC.
177 Mary (Abernathy).
184 Daniel Alexander, b. circa 1724 in Cecil Co., MD, d. 25 Mar 1776 in Mecklenburg Co., NC.
185 Prudence (Anderson?).
188 David Reece, b. 1710 in Wales, d. 1787 in Fredericksburg, NC.
189 Susan Polk.

190 Robert Brevard.

368 Moses Alexander, b. circa 1685, d. 1762 in Cecil Co., MD.
378 Robert Polk, Jr.
379 Grace Gullette.

735 James Alexander, b. 1662 in Ulster, Ireland, d. Aug 1740 in America.

If anyone has information on the following, please contact Margaret Francis.

#8 - James Alexander Francis - Father? Mother?
#10 - Pickens Hugh C. Dupree - Birthplace? Parents?
#9 - Malinda A. Shrader - Parents?
#16 - James B. Francis - Born in North Carolina in 1812. Parents?
#50 - Thomas Gewin, Sr. - Parents?
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