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PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES PER YEAR BY THE AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

THIS IS OUR FORTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

DON’T FORGET OUR ANNUAL SEMINAR SATURDAY, 21 AUGUST, 1999

APPLICATION BLANK IS ON PAGE 50

NOTE!: PRE-REGISTRATION CLOSES 7 AUGUST, 1999
The AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY is published four times per year in the months of March, June, September and November.

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

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

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

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

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

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Please see inside back cover for further Society information.
Comments

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL ANCESTOR LISTING ISSUE

June has rolled around again and we are happy to present starting on Page 60 the submissions of 12 AGS members who have elected to share some of their genealogical or family information with us. Many thanks are due these persons for preparing their material and essentially making it printer-ready. We are grateful for this thoughtfulness; it eases our job to a great extent. We’ve said this before—the technological revolution caused by computers has made almost all of us much more capable of preparing, presenting and communicating information than we could have dreamed even a decade ago. We can complain about some of the poorer aspects of the revolution but this would appear to be a benefit we can all enjoy. Thanks again to the submitters.

PLEASE DON’T FORGET OUR AGS SEMINAR ON SATURDAY, 21 AUGUST

AGS is gearing up to have a great annual Seminar on Saturday, 21 August, at Highland Park Baptist Church, starting at 8:00 a.m. Our featured speaker is Myra Vanderpool Gormley. She is one of the best known and widely recognized genealogists in the entire country and we are fortunate and privileged to have engaged her. We are also receiving commitments from a number of vendors who will have offerings of much interest to the genealogical public.

A copy of the application is being mailed to all members; however, for your convenience we are reproducing the flyer on Page 97 and the application on a separate Page 99 in this issue. We encourage early pre-registration. Above all, we want you to come even if you decide only at the last moment; you will be welcome in any case.

The Editor joins the Board of Directors of AGS in extending deep and heartfelt sympathy to First Vice President Lillian Ramirez, her husband Oswaldo and their entire family in the recent death of their daughter Mary Elizabeth Ramirez Ling.
Book Review

Past Imperfect: How tracing your family medical history can save your life by Carol Daus; printed by Santa Monica Press LLC, P.O. Box 116, Santa Monica CA 90406, 1-800-784-9553; © 1999; $12.95 plus $3.00 S&H (CA res. add 8.25%); order from printer; Flex cover, 5 ½ x 8 ½ in.; 240 pp; Contents, appendices, no index.

This little manual will be of interest particularly to those concerned with genetic illnesses in their family. While not detailed (a medical disclaimer is found on the copyright page) and in no sense intended to be a final authority on genetic diseases, it can serve as an excellent starting point for anyone who is not familiar with genealogical research procedures and finds themselves needing to know more of genetic diseases and any diseases, for that matter, that may involve genetic factors. As medical science moves into the next century such factors are becoming increasingly recognized as a key element in the inception of many ailments. The book has just been published and appears to be quite up-to-date to a reviewer with limited genetic expertise.

The author's credentials are not identified in the book, which is regrettable; when dealing with life and its quality one needs to feel some identity with the information source; this problem is magnified by the lack of any bibliography. This may be a minor flaw since most of the content involves what information to look for and where to look for it, rather than interpretation. A fairly extensive medical glossary is included, again without reference, and this is where second-sourcing is probably most advisable.

Some of the chapters include Government Sources, Religious and Funeral Records, Libraries and Archives, and Seeking Professional Help. A seasoned genealogist will find little that is new in these pages, but the information can be helpful to beginners. There is valuable address information in the appendices: Appendix A lists National Archives and Branches; Appendix B covers Vital Records sources by state; Appendix C addresses Libraries with Excellent Genealogical Collections; Appendix D lists Genealogical and Historical Societies (including, incidentally, AGS); and Appendix E references National Genetic Volunteer Organizations. These data can be helpful to any of us doing general genealogy; certainly they would be valuable to a non-genealogist having to develop family history information.

Within the limitations mentioned above this publication can prove valuable as a startup aid in family genealogy for both the person needing genetic family information and anyone just wanting to start doing some genealogy and not quite knowing how to go about it. The review copy of the book will be given to the Texas State Library for general patron use.

WMK
HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

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

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

MOORE Searching for the Obituary or other information re: SUSAN (MRS GEORGE FLEMING) MOORE who d. Austin or Waco, TX 7 March 1893, ggg-grandmother of inquirer, Catherine S. Westbrook, 1244 High School Rd NE, Bainbridge [s] WA 98110; email <kands@nwlink.com; or fax; (206)780-8267.

KORNS/ BREE DLOVE/ HAY Searching for records on JACOB and LIZZIE KERR HAY and her four brothers to obtain membership in The Society of Civil War Families of Ohio. Jacob b. 7 July 1839, Holmes Co., OH; s/o SIMON & SUSAN Korns HAY; d. 25 July 1922; buried Oakwood Cemetery Annex, Austin, TX; m. Lizzie [BREE DLOVE?/KERR?]. Lizzie b. 15 June 1857; d. 27 Nov 1944; buried Oakwood Cemetery Annex, Austin, Travis Co., TX. [Inquirer gives Jacob's y o b. as 1839; Oakwood Cemetery record says 1843.] Jacob and Lizzie had 7 children; two were Rozel Brown & Vance Winner. Jacob was a Mason. He served with the Union in the Civil War. Mildred Tuttle Anshutz, 246 Coulter Street, Creston, OH 44217.

SIMS Seeking information on CAPTAIN/ COLONEL SAMUEL W. SIMS, ggg-grandfather of inquirer, who participated in the TX War for Independence, serving under the colorful JACK HAYS for whom Hays Co., TX was named. Sims b. 1816, St. Genevieve, Missouri; d. Rich Hill, Missouri 18 Jan 1903, m. JULIA J. ? (she b. 1822, Tennessee); they had 8 children. Sims moved to TX as a young man, and fought in many battles and locations, continued fighting after war. [More details found in "Citizens of The Republic of Texas," found in Genealogical Collection, Texas State Library.] Was a landowner in Bastrop Co., TX. Patricia M. Woodson, 7929 NW 79th Place, Kansas City, MO 64152.

[The following listing comes by strange coincidence on the heels of one by the same name, and apparently same exact family as in the March 1999 AGSQ! --Editor]

KUTSCHEROUSKY/ KUCHEROSKY/ BUNCH/ GRULICK Doing a genealogy project on grandmother, BENA KUTSCHEROUSKY, b. 17 March, 1880 [wrongly reported in March issue as 1810 as noted by AGSQ ed.], Austin, Travis Co., TX; d. 14 April 1951, buried Mt. View Cemetery, San Bernardino, CA. Parents: AUGUSTINE KUTSCHEROUSKY said to be immigrant to TX from
Bohemia, & TESSA or TRESSA? possibly b. ca 1843, Austria. 1920 US Census lists a Tessa Kutscherousky living w/ dtr & son-in-law W N GRULICK, Archer Co., TX. Bena m. (WM) HENRY BUNCH ca 1898, had 5 sons before 1910 in TX (one was father of inquirer). Subsequently m. brother-in-law JOHN IRVEN BUNCH and had 5 children; all her children deceased. Although b. in TX, Bena was illiterate and spoke broken English; therefore she could not contribute to statistical info personally, and inquirer gives many surname spelling variations. Marie Bunch Kantos, 1725-13th Avenue SE, St. Cloud, MN 56304; ph (320) 255-0002; email: macgrandma@loveamac.com

O'BRIEN/ DAVIS/ GARDENHIRE Want to know more about g-grandmother MARGARET J ("MAGGIE") DAVIS O'BRIEN and her two youngest children, placed for adoption after her death from childbirth complications in Feb. 1894. G-grandfather JAMES O'BRIEN m. 1) LAURA JAMESON, 2) Maggie (as stated), 3) LINDA SHOCKLEY. Little else known of him other than he came from Ireland, and d. in a wagonyard in Marble Falls, TX after 1900; where buried? Maggie is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Johnson City, TX. Her mother was MARY ? and when she was widowed (?) she next m. GEORGE GORDON GARDENHIRE, and had two children, JOHN and SALLY. Inquirer's grandfather, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN O'BRIEN and his sibs refused to discuss the adoption of those two youngest children, but inquirer has court records. One of the children was named VIVIEN O'BRIEN, but family lost track of her after 1910. Her brothers and a sister erected a headstone for their mother, Maggie, after they were grown. Inquirer seeks an obituary of Maggie in an effort to find out more about her. Cheryl O'Brien, 7105 Speer, Amarillo, TX, 79124-5745; ph (806) 353-8463.

COX/HUDGENS/COOK(e) Seeking info on ISRAEL COX b. abt. 1808 SC who d. in TX aft. 1870 (where?). He m. ELIZABETH HUDGENS b. SC, in Jackson Co., AL, then moved to Wood Co., TX by 1850's. Their daughter, DELILAH ELIZABETH COX b. 1838 AL mar. 1860 in Wood Co., TX to SAMUEL L. COOK(E). The COX and COOK(E) families moved to Erath Co., TX and Mills Co., TX by 1870's. DELILAH (COX) COOK(E) is buried at Rocksprings Cemetery in Mills Co., TX. If you connect to these lines, contact Mrs. Jean Shroyer, 5808 Van Winkle Ln., Austin, TX 78739-1668 or email: TXJEAN@aol.com

SHROYER/COOK Seeking connections to the lineage of CYRUS B. SHROYER who was b. ca. 1815-20 possibly in IL or OH who m. a woman of Indian extraction (MAGGIE WHITEHORSE) of OK? His son, GEO. WASH. SHROYER was b. 1844 IL, m. EFFIE COOK, b. 1861, dtr of NATHAN HALE COOK (Cherokee/Osage tribe?). Family resided in 1880 Census in Oswego Co., KS then moved to Pueblo, CO. G.W. SHROYER hauled freight across Indian Territory in OK during 1870's to 1880's. He d. in Pueblo, CO due to a fallen tree and was buried in KS. These SHROYERs relate to the early SHROYER/ SCHROYER/ SCHEURER who settled in 1750's in PA around Bucks Co. Wish to hear from any SHROYER/ SCHEURER connections of PA, OH, IN, IL, KS, CO or TX. Contact Mrs. Jean Shroyer, 5808 Van Winkle Ln., Austin, TX 78739-1668 or email: TXJEAN@aol.com

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Words from Austin's Past

Member Anne Darden Gilbert, who lives in Seattle, has graciously suggested Quarterly material from time to time, and we thank her a lot. Last month she sent us a copy of a letter essay handwritten by her grandmother in or around 1937 concerning her childhood experiences and impressions in Austin in the 1870's. The letter is both fascinating and informative and is certainly of historical as well as genealogical interest since she mentions many names and events. It is seven pages in length. Since the copies are not that legible we have elected to transcribe the contents for you readers, with apologies to Anne if we misinterpreted any words in so doing. A copy of the first page of the written letter, plus Anne's note are hereon; the transcription follows beginning on the next page.

Thanks again, Anne, for your generosity.

Ed.
AUSTIN

Mrs. Adamson has asked me to tell about Austin our capital city—so called City of the Hills—Violet Crown

As I have only been to Austin a few times in the past 30 years I really know very little of the present days, only to me it is the dearest and most beautiful place in the state to live.

The old saying is as we grow old our memory goes backward so if you will pardon me I will give a few recollections which may be of passing interest to some, as you can see that I am no writer so please overlook errors—ring the bell if too long.

I was a small child when my father was elected State Comptroller in 1873 and installed in office with Gov. Coke and other state officials in Jan. 1874.

It was the first Democratic Administration after the War between the States, and the Rep. Gov. Davis was determined to hold his office he called his Militia but our dear Confederates were there also, tho not in uniform, and serious trouble would have been, had Pres. Grant not wired Gov. Davis to retire which he did. Of course I was too young to understand about this until later.

The Comptroller's and Treas. Dept—Gov. F.R. Lubbock, Treas—were in one building about south of where the East wing of the present Capitol now stands—The Supreme Ct. bldg was near the west wing of present Capitol as well as I can remember. The old Capitol was farther south with three terraces in front. An Alamo monument on the front porch made of the stones of the Alamo—After the fire my Father found one of the stones and gave it to the Daughters of the Republic and is now in the Museum at Austin. I think the bldg was of sandstone. My brother & I loved to play around the grounds and when no one in view take a slide down the banisters in the Capitol. As I remember the Gov. office was on the ground floor. I thought Gov. Coke was very dignified. Mrs. Coke was very small and rather of an invalid. My sisters often were invited to spend several days with her, especially when any "Governor Levees" were given which were enjoyed, they are now called Receptions. We then lived in the country north of what is now Camp Mabry.

In those days there was little formality. Once every month a State official would have all the others to noon dinner and spend the afternoon having a good time. Gov. Hubbard was very stout or fat and jovial—Once a country man came to see him and was rather in awe of being in a Governor’s presence until the Gov. danced him a jig.

The old Sam Houston stage, a celebrated one in the early days was a great treat to ride in, my Aunt and cousins would come out to see us and we would all take a ride—a relative had charge of the stage yard.

When my Mother and sisters called at the Mansion I would amuse myself by sliding the banisters, my favorite amusement.

The Lunatic Asylum was only one building then— the north bldg for worst men patients being built later. The Supt & head Physician Dr. Wallace and family of Waco were friends of ours and as they had a lovely daughter it was a great social place to visit, Miss Sue and my Sister were great friends, also Anna Belle and I as we were of the same age. Once a month “Patient” dances were given those well enough to attend and visitors were invited. I often danced with them. Anna Belle and I would some times eat dinner in the patients dining room for a change, nurses were all ways present. The building was three (3) stories and grand banisters to slide. Mrs. Wallace caught us one time and threatened to spank us as it was dangerous for little children.

One old man called himself Napoleon, his coat was in colors and medals and stayed at the Gate with the gate keeper to greet the visitors. Many buildings are now over the enlarged grounds and cover our old play houses in the flower beds.
The Deaf & Dumb and Blind Institutes are new buildings and much larger. The Blind is now north of the Lunatic Asylum. Col. Rip Ford the old Confederate Scout was the Sup't of the Deaf & Dumb Inst. during Gov. Ireland's Administration. He had two daughters, of course we were all friends and many good times we had.

When the old Capitol was burned on a week day West Austin Grade School was closed for the day. One of the boys said oh, it is only the old Capitol, and we all went to watch the fire. Many valuable records and paintings were burned, a great loss was the painting "Gen. Lee ad the Battle of the Wilderness" by McArdle. A temporary Capitol was built on Congress Ave and 9th St. and used while the new one was being built. Lovely homes have now been built west of the Capitol and north of the Gov. Mansion. I attended Mrs. Riley's school which was later [dean of the U-?]

The new Capitol was built of red granite from Burnet Co.-called Granite Mt. where you could hardly miss it afterwards. Three friends of ours owned the Mt. and was paid $300,000.00. Col. N.L. Norton, Dr. Westfall and the contractors were given $3,000,000 worth of Texas land.

We lived 3 blocks north of the Capitol and from our 2nd story we could see the entire structure from foundation to finish and hear the negroes and workmen singing and giving orders. A gala affair when it was dedicated. A State Drill Celebration for several days was given and visitors and State military Co.'s from over the U.S. were there for the grand celebration. One of the invitations is in the Hall of State, Dallas.

The old families I knew as a child have passed away, one I will mention was Dr. Graham's family, a relative of our Mrs. Evans, her niece, Dodie Alford and I were children [together].

The University Campus now was then called Univ. Hill and was open space and a roadway. Our home then was on the road to the old State Fair Grounds now Hyde Park and the present home of the Pres. of the Univ. It was also not far from the Lunatic Asylum and Anna Bell Wallace would come through the Asylum Park to ride to school with us in a spring wagon, my brother driving. We were on the back seat one morning when we ant the seat tumbled out-Brother missed our chatter, looked back and saw us in the middle of the road on Univ. Hill. We were not hurt, so dried our tears and went on to school.

The opening of the Univ. was another great event with not many students and one Main bldg which is now raised [razed?] and a handsome new one in its place.

Dr. Dabney was the first Pres. with a core of fine Professors. The present campus is enlarged and has many handsome bldgs. We old timers do not recognize it as the same where we walked and gathered blue bonnets. Thousands of girls' and boys have now graduated there with honors and professions, and we old timers have our memories of the old days.

Major Littlefield left his handsome home to the Univ. for the President's home but the present President prefers his modest home in North Austin saying it was too large and the upkeep too much.

There are not many well known historical places in Austin but places of interest. The old French Embassy has been the Robertson homestead for years.

Elizabeth Ney Studio is a most interesting place to visit. Miss Ney moved to Austin years ago, a lady of exceptional ability in sculpture-like many other artists she had her peculiarities always dressing in her Artist's gown. When taking her walks at night the Negroes thought her a ghost.

Will Porter, nom de plume O Henry, came to Austin from Carolina when about grown. He was quiet humorist(?) and published a small paper along those lines. He had a lovely voice and sang in a Quartet of home boys. He was also in the Land Office, caricatures(?) and witty writings were found later. His trouble came when employed in a Bank, his friends never thought him guilty but was made the goat by older employees. He married a dear sweet girl who died with a broken heart.

Austin has furnished many prominent men, four being Texas Univ. first year graduates T.W. Gregory, Albert Burleson, A.W. Houston, and R.L. Batts in Pres.
Wilson's cabinet. Col. E.M. House was Pres. Wilson's confident friend and advisor, all friends of ours.

Austin was never considered a business center, as Capitals seldom are, but a lovely social and home city. Telephones have reduced the old time sociability.

The old Camp Meeting grounds at Fiskville is of the forgotten past except by old church members.

The State Cemetery is located on a slope of the hill in the Western part of the City and has been much enlarged and improved of late years. The grounds are lovely with beautiful flowers and walks where our illustrious Texans are buried, many being brought from over the State where they have lain for many years and monuments erected by the State.

Barton Springs and Creek with pecan groves was one of the favorite picnic places, now much changed and (?) think the old mill is gone.

Bee Springs another favorite and lovely picnic spot where Maidenhair and Mother ferns covered the rock walls in abundance. This place was submerged when the Colorado Dam was built.

The Austin Dam was built at a great expense but unfortunately not a success, leakage under the Dam was often repaired and finally after several years a big rise in the Colorado river it was washed away.

While three Regattas were given and excursions enjoyed up the river for 30 miles, beautiful views and many called a miniature Hudson River.

Over the hills and far away are many lovely drives and picnics, those chiefly are in the Mts. as we always called them, Turkey Foot, Bull Creek, and Mt. Bonnell. At many points here and there you see the river winding at the foot of the Mts. What was rough country then has now been built up with lovely homes. Our state Pres. Mrs. Hal Sevier has a beautiful home near Mt. Bonnell, the early romantic spot of Austin. The story goes, an Indian maiden leaped over the Mt. caused from a lover's quarrel and the place was called Lover's Leap. A tree there was covered with visitors' initials which has since died.

From Mt. Bonnell are lovely views of Austin, the river and sunsets. Visitors who are unable to ride to these beautiful places I advise them to go to the top of the Capitol Dome and view the surrounding country of the Mts. and farming districts.

I have overlooked the Mens' and Womens' Confederate Home. The Womens' is of recent date and built by the State and located in N. Austin. The Confederate Home (Mens') was built years ago and situated on W. 6th St near the Dam where it has lovely views of the river and mts. A small group of patriotic Southern men organized and started interest for the home, others paid local contributions. The State finished it.

The old Land Office situated in the eastern part of the Capitol grounds is an imposing building, looks like a castle. It was built about 1848 and has held quite a history of State records. When the new Land Office was built this building was given to the Dau. of the Tex Republic and Dau. of Confederacy for Museums. They are very interesting and well worth many visits.

The old Mitchell property and handsome old home was on the road to the Fair Grounds—the family burial plot was in the front yard. It changed owners several times. Judge A.W. Terrell was one, he being a son-in-law. The property now is a restricted residence section called the Aldridge place.

Ann Darden Brown Auger
"KENTUCKY COLONELS" AND OTHER MALAPROPISMS*

On a wall of the courtroom of King and Queen County, Virginia, hangs a marble plaque bearing the names of Captain William Harwood, Major Christopher Harwood, and Captain Archibald Roane Harwood, among others. In a Memorial Booklet honoring his son (Thomas Moore Harwood), A.R. Harwood was promoted to Colonel.

We genealogists take great pride in having ancestors who achieved high rank of some sort, but those titles are sometimes found to be inappropriate!

An application for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution was returned to my aunt with Major Christopher Harwood reduced to Private; the military records in the National Archives informed me that the highest rank attained by Archibald R. Harwood was sergeant-major in the War of 1812.

Many Confederate veterans gained the title Colonel by sheer longevity -- they were respected and honored by their fellow citizens, who could give them little in the way of pensions. My grandfather, an attorney, was often addressed as Judge in his latter years, although he had never presided over a court. Such veneration is fine, but we should not take titles too literally until we have confirmed them, lest we be told to go to the bottom of the table.

What really annoys me is calling someone "General Bigghed" because he is attorney general. In this case, "general" is an adjective, not a noun. He is the highest-ranking attorney of a state, not a military officer, and his title is Attorney General. Compare that with Notary Public -- would you address such an officer as "Public John Jones"?

Another frequently-heard misusage occurs from a misunderstanding of the meaning of "than." It should be used only in cases of comparison: "longer than, sweeter than, younger than" another thing. Now, "different" cannot be compared -- a thing is either different from another, or it is the same as the other.

Lastly, my pet peeve among malapropisms: the misplaced NOT! Example: "All men are not good." Some men certainly are good, so give them credit by limiting the denigrating statement to "Not all men are good" or the undiplomatic "Some men are bad"!

H. H. R.

*Malapropism: mal à propos = inappropriate; grotesque misuse of a word -- from Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan’s play The Rivals.

Thanks, Helen, for some interesting cultural information—Ed.

Note: We hope she won’t take offense if we offer the following genetic information:

A patient’s family gathered to hear what the medical specialists had to say.

"Things don't look good. The only chance is a brain transplant. This is an experimental procedure. It might work, but the bad news is that brains are very expensive, and you will have to pay the costs yourselves. "Well, how much does a brain cost?" asked the relatives. "For a male brain, $500,000. For a female brain, $200,000." All the men nodded in understanding, and a few actually smirked. Then the patient's daughter asked, "Why the difference in price between male brains and female brains?" "Oh, that's a standard pricing practice," said the head of the team. "Women's brains have to be marked down because they're used."
Common Abbreviations Useful to Genealogists

At a recent AGS meeting David Baskin, our valued source of all knowledge at the Texas State Library, delivered an interesting presentation on abbreviations that genealogists may (and likely will if they get very involved) encounter as they visit courthouses and libraries and cemeteries, and even in family legal documents. We copy below, with thanks to David, his handout covering a fairly detailed list of abbreviations.—Ed.

Common Abbreviations in Probate Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a.c.</td>
<td>attested copy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.D.S.</td>
<td>Autographed document signed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>als.</td>
<td>autographed letter signed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a.w.c.</td>
<td>letters of administration with will and codicil annexed</td>
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<tr>
<td>add.</td>
<td>let them be added</td>
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<tr>
<td>&amp;dim, admin'</td>
<td>administrator</td>
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<tr>
<td>admnion</td>
<td>administration</td>
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<td>admW</td>
<td>administratrix</td>
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<td>Admon.</td>
<td>Letters of Administration</td>
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<td>codicil</td>
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<td>c.s.</td>
<td>copy signed</td>
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<td>cc</td>
<td>clerk of court</td>
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<td>chan.</td>
<td>chancery</td>
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<td>County Judge</td>
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<tr>
<td>clk.</td>
<td>clerk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CTA</td>
<td>with the will annexed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.b.n.</td>
<td>of the goods not administered</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.b.n.c.t.a.</td>
<td>of the goods not administered with the will annexed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.s.</td>
<td>document signed, died single</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.s.p</td>
<td>died without issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.s.p.m.</td>
<td>died without male issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.W.I.</td>
<td>died without issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dec., dec'd, d'd</td>
<td>deceased/died</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>desc.</td>
<td>descendant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dum., d. um.</td>
<td>died unmarried</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exec.</td>
<td>executor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exec'r, ex'rex</td>
<td>executrix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exec'r, ex's, ex'sx, ex'rex</td>
<td>guardian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gdn, grd-, grdn.</td>
<td>inventory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inv., inven't</td>
<td>letters with will attached</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letters C.T.A.</td>
<td>not of whole mind</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>n.cm.</td>
<td>oral/verbal will</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nunc.</td>
<td>died a bachelor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ob. coelebs</td>
<td>died without male issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ob. s. p. m.</td>
<td>died without issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ob. s. p.</td>
<td>Preliminary Inventories</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI</td>
<td>Probate Judge of the Peace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PJP</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Common Abbreviations Found on Tombstones

Epitaphs:

HJS  Hic Jacet Sepultus  Here lies buried
HLS  Hoc Loco Situs  Laid in this place
HRIP  Hic Requiescat in Pace  Here rests in peace
H.S.  Hic Sepultus  Here is buried
I.C.  Jesus Christus  Jesus Christ
IHS  Jesus  Jesus
i.h.  iacet hic  Here lies
Pro Patria  For Country
RIP  Requiescat in Pace  Rest in Peace

Fraternal:

SJ  Society of Jesus
SPG  Society for the Propagation of the Gospel
AFAM  Ancient Free and Accepted Masons
CSA  Confederate States of America
CSN  Confederate States Navy
F&AM  Free and Accepted Masons
FCB  Friends of Clara Barton
FM  Free Masons
GAR  Grand Army of the Republic
Common Genealogical Abbreviations

1/h, 2/h, etc.  husband, 2nd husband, etc.
1/w, 2/w, etc.  wife, 2nd wife, etc.
a.k.a.  also known as
ac., aet.  aetas aetatis
b.  born; brother
b.d., bdt.  birth date
B.S.  Bill of Sale
ba., bach., batch.  bachelor
ba., bap.  baptized
bcnr.  birth certificate
bdm.  bondsman
bil.  brother-in-law
B.L.W.T  Bounty Land Warrant
bndsmm.  bondsman
bp., bpl.  birth place
bp., bpt  baptized
br., bro.  brother
bro-i-l, bro-il  brother-in-law
bu., bur.  buried
C., ca.  about/around
ch/o  child of
chr., chris.  christened
circ.  about/around
cous-i-l  cousin-in-law
cous., csn.  cousin
d'd.  deceased, died
d.  died, daughter
D.B.  Deed Book
d.y.  died young
d/o  daughter of
da., dau., daugr.  daughter
dauf-i-l  daughter-in-law
dec., dec'd  deceased/died
desc.  descendant
dil.  daughter-in-law
dpl.  place of death
dstct.  descendant
dtr.  daughter
dum, d.um.  died unmarried
E.D.  Enumeration District
f.  father
F.B.  Family Bible
finl  father-in-law
fa.  father
father-i-l  father-in-law
fil.  son
filius
filius

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Ancestor Listing Pages

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

Our normal policy is to limit material received to two pages for individual memberships or four pages for family memberships or higher and we have enforced that policy in the past so as to avoid oversizing the issue. The amount of total material received this year was somewhat below average and so all material received is included. No changes have been made except for size adjustments to fit printing requirements.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Submitter</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City/State</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Betsy Tyson</td>
<td>1801 Westlake Drive, #106</td>
<td>Austin TX 78746</td>
<td>61-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcia Arn</td>
<td>11203 Powder Mill Tr.</td>
<td>Austin TX 78750-1032</td>
<td>64-65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kay Dunlap Boyd</td>
<td>1405 S. Meadows Dr.</td>
<td>Austin TX 78758</td>
<td>66-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juanita B. Dodgen</td>
<td>30 Casa Verde</td>
<td>Austin TX 78734</td>
<td>68-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gloria Sue Downe</td>
<td>12203 Antoinette Pl.</td>
<td>Austin TX 78727</td>
<td>70-73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lorrie Foster Henderson</td>
<td>5722 Highland Hills Drive</td>
<td>Austin TX 78731-4244</td>
<td>74-77</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laura B. James</td>
<td>7280 Sweetgum Rd.</td>
<td>Beaumont TX 77713</td>
<td>78-79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Flagg Maxson</td>
<td>4212 Avenue F</td>
<td>Austin TX 78751</td>
<td>80-83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Mensing</td>
<td>9000 Jesse James Dr.</td>
<td>Austin TX 78748</td>
<td>84-85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connie Wallace Perdue</td>
<td>9400 Ashton Ridge</td>
<td>Austin TX 78750-3457</td>
<td>86-89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Letitia J. Wehner</td>
<td>2413 Rockridge Drive</td>
<td>Austin TX 78744-5231</td>
<td>90-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Miller</td>
<td>5921 Carleen Dr.</td>
<td>Austin TX 78757-4409</td>
<td>94-96</td>
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My first direct descendent to settle in Texas was Mariah McNeil SPENCE (1791-1860), who likely reached the Hempstead area (then Austin, now Washington County) in 1854. My great great great grandmother was 63 and a widow, who had twice endured long journeys west with her family.

Born in Abbeville County, SC, the daughter of John MCNEIL (d. 1818) and Jane WELCH (d. 1824), Mariah married Robert SPENCE (1783-1847) there in 1810. According to family legend, Robert was born in Belfast, Ireland or during the ship's crossing.

In 1839, the Robert SPENCE family, including children John McNeil, Charles Harrison, Mariah Ann, Mary Louisa, Robert Hayne, and Margaret left South Carolina. Two daughters: Jane, who had married Henry SIMPSON, and my great-great grandmother Sarah Elizabeth, who later married Bartlette Martin CHEATHAM, stayed behind. After journeying some 300 miles, the SPENCE family settled near Cotton Gin Port, which sat on the eastern banks of the Tombigbee River in Monroe County, MS. In 1840, Robert SPENCE was farming in Monroe County, with 14 in his household, including 3 slaves. During the 1840s, the town thrived, with steamboats carrying cotton down the Tombigbee River to market in Mobile, AL. In 1847, Robert Spence’s death was reported in the August 4 edition of the Abbeville Banner. "Died, at his residence in Monroe county, Miss. on the -- of July, ROBERT SPENCE, in the sixty-third year of his age. The deceased was formerly a citizen of this district, and emigrated to the West in 1839, where he lived until the time of his death a worthy and exemplary citizen."

A wonderful exhibit in the Chappell Hill Historical Museum, describes the plantation economy that developed in Washington County before the Civil War. This land, among the richest in the state, attracted planters from Mississippi, including the husband of Mariah’s daughter Mary Louisa (1825-1897). Lemuel Pruitt PERKINS (1822-1897) brought Mary Louisa, five children, and likely his mother-in-law Mariah McNeil SPENCE. They traveled more than 600 miles, from Okittebeha County, MS, (near Monroe County, MS) to then-Austin County. In 1858, another SPENCE daughter, Mariah Ann (1820-1913), her husband Dr. James Perry PERKINS (possibly a cousin to Lemuel PERKINS, connection uncertain) and seven children traveled from Okittebeha County by covered wagon. They settled in nearby Chappell Hill, where he opened a pharmacy and practiced medicine. Though Dr. PERKINS (1817-1967) died there during the 1867 yellow fever epidemic, Mariah Ann renamed the pharmacy M.A. Perkins and son and the business and family prospered. Many photographs of these family members can be seen in the Chappell Hill Historical Museum exhibits.

Mariah McNeil SPENCE did not live to see this prosperity. Her last days are described in the letter Mary Louisa wrote to my great-great grandmother, Sarah Spence CHEATHAM (1822-1906). (This letter emailed to me by a Spence-Perkins researcher.)
October th 22, 1860
Austin, Texas

Mrs. Sarah Cheatham

My dear sister I take time to let you know that I have not forgotten you and also to let you no of our dear Ma's death. She departed this life the 8 day of this month after a long confinement of sickness. It was the consumption she was confined about four months to her bed and out of the 4 there were 3 that she was as helpless as any babe tho she bore her sickness with a grate deal of patience. She was perfectly willing to die and would talk of it as if she was going some where on a visit. We received your letter before she died. She appeared to be very glad to get it and to hear from you once more as she was aware of her condition. She was in her perfeck mind until the very last. The day she died she sole her to (2) negroes which is Hanes and her chile which is a boy six years old for fifteen hundred dollars. Dr. Perkins bought them. She left Old Seal between sister Maria Ann and myself to take care of as she is almost helpless and have but very little mind of her own. Ma did not devide the value of to which she sole for out of that her expenses had to come and that is very heavy as she has been under the doctors care pretty mutch all the time that is for the past five years.

Sister I did try to get her well enuff to go to town and have her likeness made but she never was able to ride that far as it was five miles to town. I will send you and sister Jane some of her hare which is all I can do to make you remember her. She often tock of you and sister and your children. Dear sister I wood like so mutch to see you once more in this world. I often take your likeness out which you sent to Ma and look at it and think of the past times. Sarah you must right as soon as you get this and right often. Nothin more but I remain Your affectionate sister until death.

M. L. Perkins

P.S. My husband has not bought land yet but when he does and we move I will let you know where our post ofis is.

In 1905, Sarah Spence CHEATHAM's grandson Henry Furman CHEATHAM (1882-1957), whom she had raised after his mother died when he was two, was promoted from brakeman to conductor for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. This job brought Henry CHEATHAM from Abbeville County, SC to Palestine in Anderson County, Texas. There he met and married my grandmother, Clara Ona NASH (1888-1971). None of their children ever knew of the cousins who lived in and around Washington County.
Pedigree Overview

4 Archibald Bryant "Archie" TYSON
b. 14 May 1867
bp. Browen Mill, Randolph Co, NC
m. 16 Aug 1912
mp. Stockdale, Wilson Co, Texas
d. 29 Jan 1952
dp. Deaton, Deaton Co, TX

5 Ewell Ann COBB
b. 2 Jan 1865
bp. Mayfield, Milam Co, TX
m. 8 Aug 1855
dp. Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, TX

6 Henry Furman CHEATHAM
b. 2 Mar 1822
bp. Abbeville Co, SC
m. 24 Dec 1833
mp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX
d. 6 Jan 1857
dp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX

7 Clara Ona NASH
b. 19 Jun 1888
bp. Anderson Co, TX
d. 13 Jan 1971
dp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX

8 Henry Cary TYSON
b. 16 Sep 1840
bp. Randolph Co, NC
m. 3 Oct 1863
mp. Richmond Co, NC
d. 29 Jun 1917
dp. NC

9 Katherine Elizabeth "Kate" MCKENZIE
b. 21 Dec 1835
bp. Rockingham, Richmond Co, NC
mp. Rockingham, Richmond Co, NC
d. 29 Jun 1907
dp. NC

10 Jesse COBB
b. 12 Oct 1854
bp. Albermarle, Mecklenburg Co, NC
m. 16 Feb 1878
mp. Milam Co, TX
d. 2 Jul 1913
dp. San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX

11 Frances Neale "Fanny" ALLEN
b. 9 Feb 1858
bp. St. Clair Co, AL
m. 6 Jul 1884
d. 29 Jan 1917
dp. Milam Co, TX

12 James Hayne CHEATHAM
b. 17 Sep 1851
bp. Abbeville Co, SC
m. 24 Dec 1873
mp. Abbeville Co, SC
m. 12 Aug 1892
mp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX
d. 6 Jan 1897
dp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX

13 Mary Grace CHEATHAM
b. 10 Sep 1912
bp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX
d.

14 Julia Ethel NASH
b. 5 Sep 1862
bp. Steady Co, NC
m. 17 Jan 1884
mp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX
d. 4 Jun 1939
dp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX

15 Lydia Grace "Lottie" SMITH
b. 27 Dec 1861
bp. Madisonville, Jersey Co, IL
mp. Palestine, Anderson Co, TX
d. 2 Dec 1908
dp. Palestine, Anderson Co TX

16 Aaron TYSON Jr.
b. 30 Dec 1799
d. 21 Feb 1852

17 Mary Jane BURROUGHS
b. 31 Mar 1812
d. 12 Jan 1887

18 Bethune Bosack MCKENZIE
b. 24 Oct 1807
d. 8 Sep 1865

19 Abigail "Belaah" CURRIE
b. 10 Aug 1811
d. 4 Mar 1863

20 Samuel Parmell COBB
b. 7 Apr 1811
d. 12 Feb 1890

21 Margaret Malvina GRiffin
b. 3 Nov 1811
d. 4 Apr 1880

22 Thomas Jefferson ALLEN
b. 22 Dec 1828
d. 1 Apr 1884

23 Martha Ann BEAVERS
b. 12 Apr 1830
d. 7 Nov 1881

24 Bartlett Marvin "Barley" CHEATHAM
b. 23 Feb 1881
d. 18 Sep 1899

25 Sarah Elizabeth SPEANCE
b. 16 Dec 1822
d. 5 Mar 1886

26 Robert Richey SEAWRIGHT
b. 10 Sep 1811
d. 7 Nov 1881

27 Esther Eliza "Essie" PYLES
b. 26 Jan 1818
d. 17 Aug 1884

28 Ferv Albert Frazier NASH
b. 26 Jan 1828
d. 28 Aug 1893

29 Omie PARKER
b. 8 Sep 1828
d. 26 Apr 1895

30 Hila Harvey SMITH
b. 18 Jun 1837
d. 29 Sep 1898

31 Frances Electa GRANDY
b. 25 May 1840
d. 4 Jan 1911

Created 17 May 1999 by Reunion for Macintosh
Ancestors of Ovid Lodi Gray

Benjamin Gray
m: 28 Oct 1829 in Madison Co., OH
d: Abt. 1840 in OH

Hiram Gray
b: 18 Oct 1839 in Pickaway Co., OH
m: 27 Feb 1868 in Daytonville, Washington Co., IA
d: 15 Feb 1918 in Wellman, Washington Co., IA

Sylvester Tipton
b: 1753 in VA
m: 1778
d: 1843 in Harrisburg, OH

Catherine Tipton
b: Abt. 1800 in OH
d: Unknown

Mary Stark
b: 07 Dec 1762 in Culpepper Co., VA
d: Bef. 1835

Elijah Albin, Sr.
b: Abt. 1793 in Virginia
m: 30 Sep 1812 in Frederick Co., VA
d: Unknown

Elijah Albin
b: Abt. 28 Mar 1822 in Ohio
m: 13 Sep 1846 in Franklin Co., OH
d: Abt. 02 Feb 1863 in Daytonville, Washington Co., IA

Sarah Jane Albin
b: 28 Apr 1853 in Daytonville, Washington Co., IA
d: 13 Feb 1935 in Wellman, Washington Co., IA

Susannah Dalby
b: Abt. 1792 in Frederick Co., VA
d: Abt. 1837 in Pickaway Co., OH

Abraham Romine
m: 31 Dec 1799 in Frederick Co., VA
d: Unknown

Miranda Romine
b: 09 Dec 1822 in Franklin Co., Ohio
d: 14 Apr 1901 in Daytonville, Washington Co., IA

Hannah Romine
d: Unknown

Prepared by:
Marcia Arn
1203 Powder Mill Tr.
Austin, TX 78750-1032
Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 11 on chart No. 1.

8 Daniel ABBOTT
   b. 24 Jun 1768
   p.b. Middletown, CT
   m. 10 Feb 1791 Methodist Church
   d. 1860

9 Lois SMITH
   b. 18 Sept 1796
   p.b. Middlebury, New Haven Co, CT
   m. 10 Feb 1819 Second Methodist Church
   d.

10 Benjamin TERRELL
    b. 17 Apr 1768
    p.b. New Milford, CT
    m. 14 Dec 1763
    d. 20 Jun 1796
    p.d. Waterbury, CT

11 Mary ROBERTS (2nd)
    b. 16 Jan 1787
    p.d.

12 Samuel SHERMAN
    b. 10 Feb 1705
    p.b.
    m.
    d.

13 Elijah SHERMAN
    b. 1754
    p.b.
    m. 12 May 1784
    d. Woodbury, CT

14 John NORTHUP
    b. 4 July 1732
    p.b. Newton, CT
    m. 30 July 1752

15 Lois NORTHUP
    b. abt 1732
    p.d.

16 Stephen ABBOTT
   Chart No.
   b. 4 Jan 1725/6
   p.b. Branford, CT
   m. 1 March 1763
   d.

17 Hannah FRISBIE
   b. 5 Jan 1796
   p.b. Middletown, CT

18 Joseph SMITH
   b. 21 Dec 1763
   p.b. Wallingford, CT
   m. 20 May 1785

19 Esther IVES
   b. 1769 Waterbury, CT

20 Benjamin SHERMAN
   b. 1755
   p.b.

21 Elizabeth SCOTT
   b. 1756
   p.b.

22 John NORTHUP
   b. 4 July 1732
   p.b. Newton, CT
   m. 30 July 1752

23 Sally SHERMAN
   b. 27 Mar 1801
   p.b. Woodbury, CT

24 Benjamin SHERMAN
   b. 1755
   p.b.

25 John NORTHRUP
   b. 4 July 1732
   p.b. Newton, CT

26 Sally SHERMAN
   b. 27 Mar 1801
   p.b. Woodbury, CT

27 Sally SHERMAN
   b. 27 Mar 1801
   p.b. Woodbury, CT

28 John NORTHRUP
   b. 4 July 1732
   p.b. Newton, CT

29 Mary PORTER
   b. 16 Dec 1794
   p.b. Middletown, CT

30 William NORTHRUP
   b. 16 Dec 1794
   p.b. Middletown, CT
RICHARD EUSTOCHIUS STROMBERG

RICHARD EUSTOCHIUS STROMBERG was born 4 Nov 1844 to PER ANDERS STROMBERG and MARIA MARGARETHA WIGREN in Vadstena, Sweden and died 13 Mar 1908 in Austin, TX. He received his pharmacy degree in 1864 and came to this country in July of 1870. He married ADELINA NELSON (GOK) born 4 Mar 1850, daughter of NILS SVENSSON and CAJSA PETERSDOTTER on 8 Jun 1872 in Austin. He was by profession a prescription clerk and pharmacist from 1877-1890 with three drug stores in Austin as well as a farmer in the Decker area. Stromberg was on the board to build the original Gethesame Lutheran Church. He bought his first home in Austin in 1872.

Descendents of R.E. and Adelina are:

1. SARA MARGARETHA STROMBERG b 26 May 1873 in Austin, Travis Co., TX; d 18 Aug 1962 in Caldwell Co., TX. (Oakwood Cemetery) married GEORGE H. BLOOM, GUS H. BURKMAN and MAX MOGI.
   i. ELSIE BLOOM b Aug. 1894 in Travis Co., TX; m. ROBERT A. LUNDELL, FRED LESSER, PHILIP V. WENTWORTH.

2. NILS RICHARD STROMBERG b 2 Oct 1874 in Austin, Travis Co., TX; d 5 Oct 1939 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery), married ADDIE BECK SPELLMAN, daughter of CARL and LOUISE BECK in 1911 in Travis Co., TX.
   i. LOUISE OTELLA STROMBERG, b 2 Nov 1912 in Travis Co., TX; m. ROYAL R. BATES 20 Nov 1948 in Jim Wells Co., TX.
   ii. INGEBORG ADELINA STROMBERG, b 22 Nov 1918 in Jim Wells Co., TX; d before 1976 in Jim Wells Co., TX, married LEE COOK.

3. INGEBORG CHARLOTTE STROMBERG b 7 Apr 1878 in Nygard, Asenhoga Socken, Sweden; d 22 Apr 1970 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery).

4. ADA ELIZABETH STROMBERG b 31 Jan 1880 in Nygard, Asenhoga Socken, Sweden; d 22 Dec 1969 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery), married EDWARD W. RANEY son of COL. JOHN E. RANEY and SARAH NICHOLS in 1903 in Travis Co., TX.

5. HJALMAR PHARR STROMBERG b 21 Aug 1882 in Austin, Travis Co., TX; d 4 Aug 1969 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery), married ESTER MARY ANN SPONBERG daughter of ANDREW SPONBERG and MATILDA SJOBERG on 25 May 1905 Caldwell Co., TX.
   i. ROLAND EUSTACOIUS (R.E.) STROMBERG, b 29 May 1905, Decker, Travis Co., TX; d 19 Apr 1988, Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery); m. EDITH AUGUSTA SCHULTZ Sept. 1, 1934, Kerrville, TX.
   ii. WELDON BAILEY RANEY STROMBERG, b 27 Aug 1906, Elroy, Travis Co., TX; d 27 Mar 1965, El Paso, El Paso Co., TX; m. VENCIE JANE LANEY, 28 Feb 1931, Nogales, AZ.
   iii. JOHN ELMER (JACK) STROMBERG, b 9 Feb 1908, Mendoza, Caldwell Co., TX; d 26 Mar 1958, Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery).
   iv. ADELINE MATILDA STROMBERG, b 10 Dec 1909, Mendoza, Caldwell Co., TX; d 30 Sep 1998, Austin, Travis Co., TX (Memorial Park Cemetery); m. THOMAS JEFFERSON DUNLAP, 2 Jul 1939, Caldwell Co., TX.
   v. MARGARET RUBERTINE STROMBERG, b 2 Feb 1912, Mendoza, Caldwell Co., TX; d 12 Nov 1972, Dekalb, IL (Iowa State Cemetery); m. LOUIS MILTON THOMPSON, 10 Jul 1937, Boone IA.
   vi. ROWENA DEBORAH ELIZABETH STROMBERG, b 17 Sep 1914, Mendoza Caldwell Co., TX; m. WILLIAM SILAS BRASHEARS, JR., 26 Mar 1938, Truth or Consequence, NM.
   vii. EDWARD HJALMAR STROMBERG, b 29 Jan 1917, Mendoza, Caldwell Co., TX; d 23 Oct 1985, Kerrville, Kerr Co., TX (Niederwald Cemetery); m. MINNIE ELsie MARIE ELIZABETH WAGNER, 17 Sep 1960, Niederwald, Caldwell Co., TX.
   ix. WILLIAM PHARR STROMBERG, b 27 Jun 1929, Lockhart, Caldwell Co., TX; m. SADIE JANICE GARNER 29 Jun 1970, Grapeland, Houston Co., TX.

KAY DUNLAP BOYD
1405 S. Meadows Dr.
Austin, TX 78758
Descendants of Ephriam CUMMINGS

1 Ephriam CUMMINGS d: 19 February 1803
   +Hannah ANDREWS d: 28 January 1860 m: 22 October 1787
   .... 2 James CUMMINGS b: 12 August 1788
      ...... +Margaret NMN
      .... 2 Alexander CUMMINGS b: 30 October 1790 d: 29 November 1838 in Milford, Otsego, NY
      ...... +Jerusha Virginia VOLLENTINE b: 17 November 1793 d: 29 March 1866 in Delhi, Delaware, IA m: 5 July 1814
      ........ 3 Plyania CUMMINGS b: 18 October 1815 d: 31 January 1894
      ........ +Husband SCHERMERHORN
      ........ 3 Hannah J. CUMMINGS b: 18 August 1817 d: 25 April 1881
      ........ +Richard WELLMAN
      .......... 3 Henry Obadiah CUMMINGS b: 8 May 1820
      ........ +Catherine NMN
      ........ 3 Richard CUMMINGS b: 27 May 1822 in Westford, Otsego, NY d: 30 November 1892
      ........ +Phoebe More WASHBURN
      ........ 3 Ephriam CUMMINGS b: 1 February 1824 in Westford, Otsego, NY d: 29 October 1895 in Delhi, Delaware, IA
      .......... +Lucinda STONE b: 15 February 1829 in Chenago County, NY d: 11 September 1896 in Delhi, Delaware, IA m: 6 February 1848 in Milford, Otsego, NY
      .......... 4 Servilla Ann CUMMINGS b: 27 June 1849 in Milford, Otsego, NY d: 21 December 1864
      .......... 4 Emily Jane "Emma" CUMMINGS b: 6 May 1851 in Milford, OTSEGO, NY d: 19 August 1927
      ........ +George D. SMITH m: 17 October 1869
      .......... 4 Judson Alexander CUMMINGS b: 15 February 1853 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 30 April 1940
      ........ +Florence BREACH m: 13 June 1877
      .......... 4 Harriet Amelia "Hattie" CUMMINGS b: 2 January 1856 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 15 January 1915 in Pawnee City, Pawnee, NE
      ........ +Moses Henry WHITE b: 16 August 1851 in Bledlow, Buckinghamshire, ENG d: 22 March 1924 in Lewiston, NE m: 27 May 1874 in Delhi, Delaware, IA
      .......... 5 James Judson WHITE b: 19 July 1875 in Dyersville, Delaware, IA d: 23 September 1962 in Beatrice, NE
      ........ +Mabel Jessica VORSE
      ........ *2nd Wife of James Judson WHITE:
      ........ +Jessie Marion BABBITT b: 26 September 1876 in Pawnee City, NE d: 11 May 1914 in Filley, NE m: 8 February 1897 in Pawnee City, Pawnee, NE
      .......... 5 Charles Henry WHITE b: 6 February 1877 in Dyersville, Delaware, IA d: 23 July 1961 in North Platte, Lincoln, NE
      .......... +Almeda REESE b: 7 September 1877 in Iowa d: 19 September 1959 in North Platte, Lincoln, NE m: 8 February 1898 in Pawnee City, NE
5 William Andrew WHITE b: 1 January 1879 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 5 July 1962
in Wallingford, Pennsylvania
+Edna Grace BROWN b: 31 August 1879 in Perry, Dallas, IA d: 16 December
1959 in Des Moines, Polk, IA m: 25 June 1902 in Perry, Dallas, IA
5 Carl Eugene WHITE b: 26 August 1880 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 4 January 1952
in Berkeley, CA
+Mary Christina BAHR b: 29 February 1980 d: 15 June 1951 in Berkeley, CA m:
31 August 1900
5 Roy Lester WHITE b: 6 April 1882 in Delhi, IA d: 19 October 1956 in Denver, CO
+Alice Matilda CURTIS b: 13 November 1882 in Burchard, NE d: 10 September
1964 in Denver, CO m: 3 April 1906 in Lewiston, NE
5 Aldora May WHITE b: 1 December 1885 in Mitchell or Brule County, SD d: 16
February 1955 in Roseburg, OR
+Oliver Henry LOCH b: 3 August 1875 in Pawnee County, NE d: 3 July 1939 in
Camp Creek, MD m: 1 August 1905 in Pawnee City, Pawnee, NE
5 Blanche Beulah WHITE b: 12 June 1892 in Fairfield, NE d: 10 October 1917 in
Ocean Beach, CA
+Clyde Albert PICKETT m: 12 September 1911 in Phoenix, AZ
4 Mary Luella "Ella" CUMMINGS b: 6 December 1857 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 6
January 1937
+Orlando H. GOODRICH m: 28 March 1880
4 Dora Elizabeth CUMMINGS b: 25 December 1861 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 4
October 1949
+Edward F. LESTER m: 4 January 1883
4 Alice A. "Allie" CUMMINGS b: 20 May 1865 in Delhi, Delaware, IA d: 28 November
1939
3 Milo CUMMINGS b: 24 January 1826 d: 16 April 1856
3 Eliza Jane CUMMINGS b: 13 February 1833
+Husband DAVIS
3 Harriet Amelia CUMMINGS b: 1 September 1837 in Milford, Otsego, NY d: 5 June 1857
+Husband COON
2 Platt CUMMINGS b: 15 December 1792
2 Hosea CUMMINGS b: 21 December 1794
2 Daniel CUMMINGS b: 5 February 1798 d: 1883
+Esther THOMAS
2 Plyania CUMMINGS b: 27 July 1800 d: 15 November 1803
2 Salome CUMMINGS b: 30 October 1802 d: 17 November 1803

NOTE: William Andrew WHITE is my grandfather.
Juanita B. Dodgen
30 Casa Verde
Austin, Texas 78734
e-mail: ndodgen@aol.com
NOTES ON A SOUTHERN U.S. BRANCH OF THE LESLIE FAMILY

Reuben Lloyd Leslie, Jr., 12203 Antoinette Place, Austin, Texas 78727-5334 U.S.A.
512 837-6181 rlsd@iol.com http://www.io.com/~rlsd

Leslie is one of Scotland's oldest families, tracing its origins to Bartholomew, Hungarian-born chamberlain to Queen Margaret who, according to legend, married Beatrix, sister of King Malcolm III, was knighted, and acquired Leslie lands Aberdeenshire and elsewhere in 1070. Leslie nobles, generals and officials were for many years regarded as a major power behind the Scottish throne. Leslie castles and great houses in Scotland and Ireland still bear the name, and all are associated with descendants of Bartholomew.

Most American Leslies, like me, have not yet traced their origins all the way back to Bartholomew, but through the Clan Leslie Society and its generous members, Leslies around the world are learning our family's rich history, getting to know one another, and piecing together clues about common ancestors.

One of the most generous Leslies, David Leslie, an architect from Aberdeen, and his wife Leslie bought the ruined stone castle at Leslie by Insch in Aberdeenshire in 1985. After years of restoration, they invited Leslies from around the world to join them in celebrating the Leslie Clan's 925th anniversary together at a three-day gathering at the castle in June 1995. More than 350 members of Clan Leslie and "septs" or allied families of Lang, Moore, Carnie, and Abernethy came. By far Canadadians were the most numerous, with U.S. Leslies next, then the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, France, Norway, and Chile. David and Leslie Leslie planned and hosted the event and created a wonderful feeling of reunion among many people who had never met previously. Another generous Leslie, Clan Chieftain Ian, the 21st Earl of Rothes, who lives in Salsbury, opened festivities. An Texan, Rosalie Leslie Loreto, inspired the organization of a special tour for Leslies throughout Scotland before and after the tour and provided background that helped tour participants understand the significance of many sites in Leslie history.

Alexander Leslie Klieforth, founder of the American Clan Leslie Society, was unable to attend because of poor health, but his recently published book consolidating many years of research delighted all who discovered it at the gathering. The gathering left everyone who attended with wonderful memories, new friends, and a keener sense of the intertwining of but lesser importance of national compared to family history and ties. The American Clan Leslie Society that year became simply the Clan Leslie Society, reflecting its international membership. Clan Leslie Society gathers biennially at a different Scottish Games event, most recently in San Diego, California, in June 1998.

I am a descendant of the American Leslie branch founded by George Leslie, settler in South Carolina before the American Revolution. George Leslie is described in Alexander Leslie Klieforth's (1993) book as well as Barrett's (1990) on pp. 9-23. George's son Samuel is described in Barrett (1990) on pp. 25-33. My descent from this George Leslie, whom I believe to be the first American immigrant in my Leslie line, is as follows:

1. George Leslie, b. 1734, (Co. Antrim, Ireland?), d. 1775, York Dist., S.C.
3. Samuel Leslie, b. 1808 (York Co. or Spartanburg Co.) S.C., d. 1856 Hempstead Co., Ark.
4. George C. Leslie, b. ca. 1851 Hempstead Co., Ark., d. 1894 (Ark.)

The descendants of my grandparents, W.S. Leslie and Margaret Gertrude Ramage Leslie, and their eight children meet annually on Thanksgiving Day (November in the U.S.A.) at the community center in Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas, near the original homestead of the family in Hempstead County, Arkansas. We are scattered throughout the country, but usually more than 100 reunite to pray, visit, eat, sing and play together every year. Teachers, Missionary Baptist preachers, musicians and educators are predominant occupations in this group of Leslies, and community service, church work and music are important activities for almost everyone in all branches.
NOTES ON A SOUTHERN U.S. BRANCH OF THE LESLIE FAMILY, continued

Reuben Lloyd Leslie, Jr., 12203 Antoinette Place, Austin, Texas 78727-5334 U.S.A.
512 837-6181 rlsd@io.com http://www.io.com/~rlsd

RESOURCES FOR SOUTHERN LESLIES

Barrett, Ruth Leslie. 1990. The Leslie Line: Ancestors of Five Leslie Brothers. Well researched, carefully analyzed, well documented and clearly presented history. Available at the Texas State Library and Archives Genealogy Collection. It contains many details about the five sons of George Leslie (1734-1775), who was one of four brothers (or two pairs of brothers who may have been kin) of Scottish descent who were born in Ireland and settled in South Carolina in the mid-1700s.

Clan Leslie Society was founded in 1978 by Alexander Leslie Klieforth at the request of the Earl of Rothes, Leslie Clan Chief. Its first biennial national gathering was in 1980. CLS publishes Grip Fast newsletter bimonthly and the Journal (record of gatherings) and The Griffin (historical research) annually. In 1995, ACLS became "Clan Leslie Society" to welcome all nationalities. To join, or for more information, contact Della Leslie Griffiths, 1824 Village Rd. Glenshaw, PA 15116-2111 or call 412-486-1916.

James, Marquis. 1938. The Life of Andrew Jackson. New York, New York: Bobbs Merrill. On pp. 5-6 and 790-797 (an extended footnote about the controversy over whether Andrew Jackson was born in North or South Carolina) are several mentions of the Leslie brothers, John and Samuel, who married Mary and Sarah Hutchinson, sisters of Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson, President Andrew Jackson’s mother.


LESLEE on the web: there is not yet an official Clan Leslie Society web page, but there is an active genealogical site at LESLEE-L@roostweb.com.

Leslie Castle is a 17th Century Baronial Fortified House that offered excellent, friendly Scottish hospitality in a traditional setting until recently. For information or reservations should public accommodations resume): Leslie Castle, Leslie by Insch, Aberdeenshire, AB52 6NX, SCOTLAND. Telephone 01464 820869. Fax 01464 821076.


Murphy, Vice Admiral Marion F. 1978. Early Leslieys in York County. San Diego, California.

Sinclair, Wendy J. 1993. Saint Margaret Queen of Scotland: Her Family History and Links with Europe. Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland: Pitcairn Publications. Pamphlet of 20 pp. is filled with interesting and clearly presented details of genealogy, including not only that of Margaret, in whose service Bartholomew, the founder of the Leslie clan traveled to Scotland, but also the lineage of Margaret’s husband, Malcolm III Canmore, the King of Scotland, which is also the lineage of the King’s sister Beatrix, who married Bartholomew, founder of the Leslie clan. If these lineages are correct, Leslies who trace their lineage to Bartholomew and Beatrix can also claim descent from Alpin, King of Scots, who died in 834.

MORE: Other names (many of Scottish origin) of American ancestors I am researching include Adair, Allen, Allison, Amon, Blakely, Bond, Boyd, Bryan(t), Bussey, Billard, Glover, Holland, Hope, Lafferty, Lawson, May, Marshall, Moore, Orr, Fare, Price, Ramage, Richardson, Bowland, Sanders, Walker, Williams, Withers, Wright, and Yarborough. I am married to Gloria Sue Downe, whose other ancestral names include Castle, Cook, Fox, Heath, Jones, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, McGehee, Palmer, Redford, Seymour, and Terry. My wife and I are both avid genealogists and members of the Austin Genealogical Society. We would welcome inquiries.

May 1999
Mec Elizabeth REDFORD married Leonard Jutsum DOWNE, 4 NOV 1897

Note: Mec was named after her aunt, America Ann TERRY whose name was shortened to Mec.

Submitted by: Gloria Sue Downe
12203 Antoinette Pl.
Austin, TX 78727
rlsd@io.com
AHNENTAFEL CHART.

8 May 1999

1st GENERATION

1 Samuel Herbert DOWNE-1: b 5 Jan 1908 White Settlement, Tarrant, TX; d 21 Sep 1986 Nursing Home, Denton, TX

2nd GENERATION

2 Leonard Jutsum DOWNE-3: b 24 Sep 1874 Sixpenny Handley, Dorset, England; m 4 Nov 1897, Tarrant Co pbly; d 28 Jan 1939 White Settlement, Tarrant, TX
3 Mec Elizabeth REDFORD-4: b 20 Jan 1875, Tarrant Co, TX; d 20 Jul 1941 White Settlement, Tarrant, TX

3rd GENERATION

5 Mary Ann "Polly" JONES-10: b 21 Aug 1849 Islington, Middlesex Co, England; d 33 Apr 1931 26 Talbot Rd, Bournemouth Co, Ringwood pbly, England

4th GENERATION

8 John C. DOWNE-11: b Abt 1806 Burslem, Staffordshire, England, from census; m 31 Aug 1828 Tarrant Monkton, Dorset, England; d Aft 1881 Sixpenny Handley, Dorset, England
9 Susanah THORNHILL-12: b Abt 1806 Tarrant Monkton, Dorset, England; d Aft 1871 Sixpenny Handley, Dorset, England
10 William JONES-17
11 Mary Ann FOSTER-20

Submitted By:

Gloria Sue DOWNE
12203 Antoinette Pl.
Austin, TX 78727
rlsd@io.com
ANCESTOR CHART

b Date of Birth
pb Place of Birth
m Date of Marriage
d Date of Death
pd Place of Death

Robert
#29956 DOLBIAR/-ERE
b 1514/15
pb Cadhayne, C, England
m 26 April 1563
Colyton, County Devon
d 25 Jan 1614/15
pd Colyton, County Devon, England

#14978 Rawkey/Rochee DOLBERE
b 17 August 1571
pb Colyton, County Devon, England
m 10 October 1602
Barretshayes, C, England
d 1641
pd Colyton, County Devon, England

Agnes
#29957 SAMPSON
b ca 1540
pb Hawkchurch, Devon
d 30 October 1613
pd England

#7489 Mary DOLBERE/DOLBIAR
b (Christened?) 7 June 1607
pb Colyton, County Devon, England
m 29 March 1634; Colyton, County Devon, England
d 5 January 1686
pd Windsor, Hartford County, Connecticut

(Came over on the Mary & John; John landed in Dorchester 30 May 1630.)

#29958 MYCHELL/MITCHELL
b 26 September 1541
pb Rockershayne, Devon
m 26 November 1569
Colyton, Devon
pd 1620
England

#14979 Mary/Marie MITCHELL/MITCHELL
b 4 December 1576
pb Colyton, County Devon, England
d 1648
pd England

#29959 Emlyn WEEKS
b 1551
pb Gittisham, Devon
d 30 August 1628
pd England

#7488 Jonathon GILLET
(Spouse) ca 1600/02/04?
b 23 August 1677

**Ancestor Chart**

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**#14980**

- b: Date of Birth
- pb: Place of Birth
- m: Date of Marriage
- d: Date of Death
- pd: Place of Death

**P A T E R N A L**

- b: East Anglia area, England (?)
- m: 
- d: 
- pd: 

**#7490 John HAWKES**

- b: 13 August
- pb: East Anglia, England
- m: ca 1642
- d: Buried 30 June 1662
- pd: Buried Hadley, Massachusetts

**#29962**

- b: (To America with Winthrop's Fleet, 1630; Massachusetts Bay Colony.)
- pb: 
- m: 
- d: 
- pd: 

**#14981**

- b: 
- pb: 
- m: 
- d: 
- pd: 

**#29963**

- b: 
- pb: 
- m: 
- d: 
- pd: 

**#7491 Elizabeth BROWNE**

- Spouse
- b: 
- d: 20 September 1689
ANCESTOR CHART

#14892 William BROWNE

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Pa T E R N A L

#14892 William BROWNE

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Paternal

#7491 Elizabeth BROWNE

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Maternal

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#14893 Lydia WARD

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#7490 John HAWKES

(Spouse)

b 13 August
d Buried 30 June 1662

Page 76
ANCESTOR CHART

b Date of Birth
pb Place of Birth
m Date of Marriage
d Date of Death
pd Place of Death

#3744 Joseph GILLET
b 25 July 1641
pb Windsor, CT
m 10 January 1665
d 20 September 1689
pd Bantam, New London County, CT

#3745 Elizabeth HAWKES
b 13 August
m ca 1642
d Before April 1682
pd 1600/2?

#1872 Nathaniel GILLET
b 4 May 1673
pb Windsor, CT
m 10 July 1714
pd Lebanon, CT

#3746 COLVER/CULVER
b 25 March 1634
m 23 August 1677
d 5 January 1685
pd Bantam, New London County, CT

#1873 Sarah CULVER
b 1674? 1679/80?
pb
m
d 20 September 1689
pd

#936 Nathaniel GILLET II
b 18 November 1762
pb Lebanon, New London County, CT
m 6 April 1727
d 28 March 1756
pd Salisbury, Connecticut

#468 John GILLET
b 9 February 1733/4?
pb Litchfield, Litchfield County, CT
m 14 November 1754
Salisbury, Connecticut
d After October, 1799
pd

#937 Mercy SMITH
b
pb Litchfield, Connecticut
m
d
pd Enfield or Salisbury, CT

#3747 COLVER/CULVER
b
pb
m
d
pd

#3748 Smith
b
pb
m
d
pd

#1874 SMITH
b
pb
m
d
pd

#3749 SMITH
b
pb
m
d
pd

#3750
b
pb
m
d
pd

#3751
b
pb
m
d
pd

#949 Abigail HOUGH
(Spouse)
b
d ca 1732/3? Canaan, New York

Page 77
Walter Carruth came to America from Ireland on "Deligance of Glasgow," January 1729. ¹ Nicholas Boring came a short time later and on 1, May, 1778 had taken the Oath of Allegiance. When Nimrod Perkins came, he was met by Laughing Waters. Joining these families were Mitchells, Bartletts and James to move across America, to build homes for themselves. Some remained on the Eastern shore, some climbed the mountains to live there, others moved to Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, still others moved on until they could see the Pacific Ocean from their home in Canada.

Their paths crossed, often for a lifetime in marriage and also in friendship. Most were honorable men, a few were not. They grew in numbers, and as America grew, they fought in her foreign wars and each other. Some returned from the wars, some did not.

As time changed and their descendents families grew, to include children by adoption, some were teachers, nurses, postal workers, carpenters, gospel preachers, railroad engineers and airplane pilots. And in the spring of 1998, the latest descendent of the Carruths, Borings, Perkins, Mitchells, Bartletts, and James was born in Amarillo, Texas — Jamie Brave Eagle.

Laura B. James  
7280 Sweetgum Rd.  
Beaumont, Texas 77713

¹From Whence Ye Came.
By Lela Grand Corruth
My Grandpa

The black and white World War II era face photograph
the picture of his B-17 bomb crew
him, tailgunner
A young man
he joined at 18
the stories of journeys over Germany in the B-17
stripes back, blood dripping out of other planes
so missions
he will never fly again.

Laure B. James
7280 Sweetgum
Beaumont, TX 77713-8421
Richard Steele, of Fairsted, Essex, England

John Steele (d. 1664-65)  
  m. 1st Rachel Talcott (d. 1653)  
  & 2nd Mercy Seymour,  
  ancestor of Charles Noel Flagg (below) and Capt. Thomas Steele (1681-1740), possibly the builder of the Dodd House

George Steele (d. 1664)  
  An original proprietor of Hartford, Conn.  
  whose wife's identity is unknown

James Steele (1623-?)  
  m. 1st 1651 Ann Bishop (d. 1676)

    James Steele (d. 1712)  
    m. Sarah Barnard (1648-1730)

      Sgt. Jonathan Steele (1693-1753)  
      m. Dorothy Mygatt  
      (granddau. Joseph Mygatt and gt. granddau. Gov. John Webster, all original proprietors)

      James Steele (b. 1720)  
      m. 1749 Mary Skinner  
      (des. John Skinner, Joseph Easton & John Pratt, original proprietors)

        Mary Steele (1753-1809)  
        m. John Dodd (1745-1809)  
        (a great-grandson Edward Dodd of Hartford, d. 1729)

      James Dodd (1786-1862)  
      m. 1st 1815 Cornelia Bull (1791-1833)  
      and 2nd 1834 her sister Elizabeth  
      (des. Skinner, Bull et al.)

      Charles Bull Dodd (1826-1891)  
      m. Fannie Lyman

        Mary Elizabeth Dodd (ca.1816-1894)  
        of New York City & East Chester, N.Y.  
        m. 1835 Morris Earle (d. 1859)

          Ellen Fannie Earle (1852-1920)  
          of Hartford & Paris, France  
          m. Charles Noël Flagg  
          (descendent of 14 original proprietors, inc. Govs. Welles & Webster and Rev. Thomas Hooker)

            Ellen Earle Flagg (1876-1939), last owner of the Steele-Dodd-Flagg House  
            Her sister Marion Flagg Maxson (1887-1972), of Dallas  
            was grandmother of the author of this work.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Marion Flagg Maxson, narrative, 8 January 1960, copy in possession of Peter Flagg Maxson, Austin.


PETER FLANN MAXSON  ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN  4212 AVENUE F  AUSTIN TX 78751  (512)474-1912

Page 80
As an architectural historian, I have long been interested in the connection between family history and architecture.¹ The Great Homes of England were inhabited in many cases by The Great Families of England, and the story of one cannot be told without the other. The relative youth of the United States, the mobility of Americans generally and a disregard for preserving minor and major landmarks discourages centuries of occupation of a property by one family. Yet in my own family, one house in Hartford, Conn. demolished twenty years before my birth still looms large in family folklore. The house was 186 years old at the time of its destruction in 1927, and the land on which it was built was owned by family members for 288 years. It was large and rambling and only mildly elegant. Fragmentary and sometimes contradictory information survives on its history and occupants. Yet I feel an obligation to piece together for posterity what I know of the property and repeat various traditions.

The house was built on land granted to immigrant George Steele in 1639, on the west side of present day Washington Street from Capitol to Park Streets. A son of Richard Steele of Fairsted, Essex, England, Steele resided in Cambridge, Massachusetts by 1632-33, and was made a freeman May 14, 1634. His brother John was “appointed with Ludlow, Pynchon and others to administer government over the great Exodus to Connecticut,” and both brothers were among the 95 original proprietors of Hartford. He served in the Pequot War and was surveyor of highways. An early member of the 1st (Congregational) Church, he died “very aged” in 1664.

His son James fought against the Pequot Indians 1657-59, and was appointed Commissary in the King Philip War 1675 (and allotted £50 for his services). He was employed to lay out the bounds of several towns. James’ son and namesake, about whom little is known, married Sarah Barnard, a member of one of several Barnard families visible in the early days of Hartford.

In the next generation, Sgt. Jonathan Steele (1693-1753) and his wife Dorothy Mygatt (1695-1775) were possibly the builders of the family house.² She was raised nearby at Washington & Lafayette Streets. At least twelve children were born to them, and five of those are known to have married. Both were buried at Center Church. The traditional construction date of the ancestral home was 1742, and it was typical of substantial New England homes. Built in a symmetrical saltbox form around a huge central chimney, it was added to and modified by seven generations of the family.

A third James Steele married Mary Skinner, from yet another old family. A story survives that during the American Revolution, large branches were cut from the immense walnut tree for firewood, presumably in James and Mary’s tenure. The famed Marquis de Lafayette (1757-1834) is

² A 1927 article states the house was constructed by Thomas Steele and sold almost immediately to the Dodd family. Jonathan Steele had a second cousin, Capt. Thomas Steele (1681-1740), whose wife Susanna Webster (1686) was also a cousin. The Dodd of the day was presumably Edward, Jr. (1714-1781), who married Rebecca Barnard. Their son John married Mary Steele, listed below. Marion Flagg Maxson contended the house was built by yet another ancestor, Jonathan Bull. Deed records bear further investigation, but a family provenance is unquestionable.

PETER FLAIG MAXSON ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN 4212 AVE. E AUSTIN TX 78751 (512)474-1912
also said to have dined in the house. The Steeles’ daughter Mary married John Dodd, and evidently inherited the property. John and Mary Steele Dodd died just days apart in 1809.

Their child, capitalist James Dodd (1786-1862), married his second cousins, the Bull sisters: first Cornelia, and, after her death following childbirth, her sister Elizabeth. Their parents, Judge Jonathan Bull, III and Delia Seymour, were descendants of yet more pioneer Hartford families. A 17th c. Bull ancestor’s tombstone in the Ancient Burying Ground bears the epitaph, “Death is a debt to Nature due. I’ve paid mine, and so must you.” Immigrant Richard Seymour/Seamer is fondly believed by some to have been a descendant of Queen Jane Seymour’s brother, the 1st Duke of Somerset. The Bull sisters were related to their husband, as granddaughters of Mary Skinner Steele’s sister Deliverance Skinner Seymour. While the movements of preceding generations remain conjectural, James and his wives unquestionably resided in the Steele House, which he enlarged in 1810. He was a friend of arms magnate Samuel Colt. After Dodd sold Colt the lands on which the former’s home, Armsmear, and factory were built, the armaments king presented Dodd with a fine, cased pistol with bullet mold and other accessories, and letter saying he hoped the pistol would prove a trusty friend if needed. Reportedly the first Hartford insurance company was organized in the house, and all profits were divided each New Years Eve. Dodd bought a large cemetery lot at nearby Zion Hill, where seven generations lie uneasily. His 1862 obituary appeared in at least eight Connecticut newspapers.

His son Charles Bull Dodd (1826-1891) inherited the family property. The latter’s sister Mary (d. 1894) married a New Yorker named Morris Earle (1806-1859), whose paternal forbears had been in New York City as long as Mary’s had in Hartford. Charles Dodd willed the property to his nephew and namesake Charles Earle of Mount Vernon, N.Y. But Charles was a paleontologist (who first connected knee-high horses with their larger descendants), and chose to remain in New York. So the property was transferred to his sister Ellen Fannie Earle, Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg.

Marion Flagg Maxson noted the house was in a primitive state when her parents moved in. Earlier ancestors “were very thrifty folk and added no fol-de-rols like furnaces and inside plumbing. When we moved in, Father extravagantly added these comforts and I am sure the predecessors shuddered in their graves at such needless waste of money.... [At that time] Mother decided to clean the attic. There were trunks covered with hides and all manner of odds and ends. Among them were things that were broken and carefully labeled USELESS.” Marion’s daughter Margaret Maxson Lee (b. 1914) of Dallas is one of the few persons remaining who remember the house first hand, and the large attic with the accumulations of many generations made a much stronger impression on her as a young girl than the fine rooms below.

Flagg was from a family comparable to his wife’s. He descended from at least 14 original proprietors of Hartford, and shared common Seymour, Webster and Steele ancestors with her. Yet, far from being a stuffy New England aristocrat, Flagg was a fun-loving and very talented painter, and a member of a dynasty of artists. Flagg was born Brooklyn, NY and received his art

---

3 Lafayette had two known trips to Hartford, once for a meeting with other French generals in 1780, and again on his triumphal tour of 1825. The first was the more likely time for him to sup with the family. A family tradition states that the maid was rattled by so distinguished a visitor, and dropped the best china.

4 The Colt revolver, which was never fired, and the accompanying letter were eventually inherited by the author’s father, but after 140 years in the family, ownership was alienated by his second wife. A fine Japanese fan presented to Elizabeth Bull Dodd at the same time remains in the family.

5 The Dodd Mausoleum at Zion Hill has been vandalized on several occasions, and its entrance was finally bricked in. The author had hoped to be buried there, but Hartford’s abundant urban problems encourage a repose elsewhere.

6 His mother, Martha Pinto, was from Sephardic Jewish family from New Haven. She was born on the "Dark Day" May 19, 1780, during an eclipse.
education in Paris. In contrast to his plainer (though richer) wife, Flagg was a strikingly handsome man. In addition to his painting, he was greatly involved in art education and civic improvement projects, especially the restoration of the Old State House. Flagg retained close ties with art communities in New York and Paris, and in Hartford associated with Mark Twain and other kindred spirits. There were four children, Charles Jr., Ellen, Montague II and Marion. Family life at the of house was lively, and the Flaggs spoke French at the dinner table. Old interior photos show the house as a mixture of furniture and paintings from over the centuries. The house retained very ample grounds. Summers were spent on a family farm in East Chester, N.Y. or on Flagg’s sailboat, Olivia, in Long Island Sound.

Charles Noël Flagg died in 1916, and his widow four years later. Three children married and moved away, leaving the eldest daughter at home. Her mother’s namesake, Miss Ellen Earle Flagg thus inherited the family home. Known to her intimates as Nell, she was a complex and contradictory figure. Very intelligent and a bluestocking by nature, she traveled frequently to Europe, was an accomplished amateur actress and a restorer of paintings (especially those by her father and grandfather). She was very proud of her ancestry, and a stalwart member of the National Society of Colonial Dames. Yet it was she who was responsible for the demolition of her ancestral home and alienation of the land owned by family members for almost three centuries.

The neighborhood, among the most fashionable in the city in Victorian times, was in decline as wealth moved westward. Commercial development encroached. The large house and grounds were a responsibility, and Aunt Nell, while comfortably well off, was not rich. But Charles Earle’s daughter, Miss Carolyn Haviland Earle of Philadelphia, summarized the situation to the author a decade ago by saying, “Nell was avaricious.” She was approached by the Connecticut Historical Society, which could only offer her a modest amount. Regrettably, the property was worth an estimated $100,000 and Standard Oil of New Jersey outbid the Society substantially. The house and even the ancient walnut were razed, and a service station was erected on the property.

Aunt Nell moved to a 20-room house on Forest Street opposite Nook Farm, once home of Harriet Beecher Stowe and, next door, Mark Twain. She died in 1939. Many furnishings in historic pictures remain with descendants - furniture, paintings, china - as well as some physical fragments of the house - doors, mantels and hardware. One would like to think today that such early landmarks would not be destroyed.

The property about 1870, noted as “Jas. Dodd's Est.,” was still substantial.

---

7 Flagg was the son of the Rev. Jared Bradley Flagg, and Louisa Hart; grandson of Henry Collins Flagg, Jr. (Mayor of New Haven) and Dr. Samuel Hart of New Britain, CT; and great-grandson of Surgeon Henry Collins Flagg of Newport, RI and Charleston, SC, an Original Member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

8 The younger Charles resided in Meridan CT, and his younger brother Montague was an architect and antiquarian in New York City. Marion married a football hero from nearby Trinity College, and moved with him to Dallas TX.

9 Nell’s nephew Peter Flagg later bought a ca. 1745 saltbox house in nearby Middleton for his Basque wife, Juana Maria Guruseta Iglesias de Flagg. Raised in a 14th century house in Spain, she did not believe 1745 to be that old!
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| 2                         |
| Name: Marie Ernsting      |
| F                         |

| 3                         |
| Name: Louise Ellanora Ernsting |
| Born: Feb/15/1857          |
| Married: Feb/27/1881       |
| Died: Apr/10/1942         |
| Spouse: Diedrick Friedrich Heinrich Mensing |
| in: Landesbergen, Hannover, Germany |
| in: Landesbergen, Hannover, Germany |
| in: Lowden, Cedar County, Iowa |

| 4                         |
| Name: Henry Ernsting      |
| M                         |
| Born: Aug/1859            |

| 5                         |
| Name: Caroline Wilgelmina Ernsting |
| Born: Nov/22/1861          |
| F                         |

| 6                         |
| Name: Wilhelmina Ernsting |
| Born: Nov/06/1864         |
| F                         |

| 7                         |
| Name: Sophia Ernsting     |
| Born: Mar/1868            |
| F                         |

I am the grand son of Louise Ellanora Ernsting (Mensing).
I am interested in any information on the Ernsting family.

Carl Mensing                     Phone: (512) 282-8091
9000 Jesse James Dr.            e-mail cmensing@austin.rr.com
Austin, Tx. 78748
I am the grand son of Diedrick Friedrich Heinrich Mensing.
I am interested in information on the Mensing family, especially Henry Mensing.

Carl Mensing  
9000 Jesse James Dr.  
Austin, Tx. 78748

Phone (512)282-8091  
e-mail: cmensing@austin.rr.com
Ancestors of Charles Bradley PERDUE (1 of 79)

Ernest Richard PERDUE
b: December 09, 1924 in Thomasville, Davidson, N.C.
m: March 28, 1952 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas, Perkins Chapel

Richard Magrill PERDUE
b: May 23, 1953 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
m: June 1988

Charles Bradley PERDUE
b: June 11, 1955 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
m: May 02, 1980 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Dan ALEXANDER PERDUE
b: February 24, 1961 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
d: August 23, 1961 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Alex Young Magrill
b: October 08, 1874 in Texas
m: October 11, 1898 in Gregg, Texas
d: December 04, 1920 in Longview, Gregg, Texas

ALEXANDER Lee Magrill
b: January 01, 1903 in Longview, Texas
d: December 06, 1967 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Nettye Marye Magrill
b: June 03, 1932 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Nettie Belle JOHNSON
b: March 15, 1878 in Longview, Gregg, Texas
d: June 24, 1963 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

William W. Thompson
b: July 08, 1872 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
m: June 16, 1894 in Travis, Texas
d: June 22, 1912 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Mary C. Thompson
b: August 26, 1907 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
d: February 17, 1933 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Mary Alice STUART
b: October 20, 1874 in Weimar, Colorado, Texas
d: January 03, 1958 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Connie Wallace Perdue
9400 Ashton Ridge
Austin, Texas 78750-3457
512-258-4546  cbperdu@mindspring.com Updated 3/30/99
Ancestors of Charles Bradley PERDUE (3 of 79)

John Richard Or MCGRILL Magrill
b: Abt. 1790 in St Matthews Pari,
Orangeburg, South Carolina
m: August 16, 1810 in St. Matthews
Luther Church, Orangeburg County,
S.C.
d: Bef. 1830

Samuel Devoil Or MCGRILL Magrill
b: 1821 in South Carolina
m: June 26, 1845 in Hayneville,
Lowndes, Alabama, Rev. J.B. Perdue
d: June 1879 in Gregg, Texas

Charlotte GATES
b: January 23, 1792 in South Carolina
d: December 15, 1862 in South Carolina

ALEXANDER R. Magrill
b: October 04, 1848 in Gregg, Texas
m: February 04, 1872 in Rusk, Texas
d: July 07, 1933 in San Antonio, Bexar,
Texas

Mary S. Curtis
b: 1826 in Alabama, Or Georgia

Reuben RUCKER
b: 1795-1796 in Orange, Virginia
m: June 13, 1820 in Lawrence, Alabama

d: December 04, 1920 in Longview,
Gregg, Texas

James Howard RUCKER
b: 1821-1822 in Lawrence, Alabama
m: 1846-1847
d: February 27, 1888 in Gregg, Texas

Margaret C. RUCKER
b: August 1854 in Upshur, Texas
d: 1913 in Texas

Docinda Brown
b: October 16, 1804 in North Carolina
d: June 10, 1828

Catharine Or NEAL SNODDY
b: Abt. 1824 in Alabama
d: 1855-1856 in Upshur, Texas

Alex Young Magrill
b: October 08, 1874 in Texas
m: October 11, 1898 in Gregg, Texas
d: December 04, 1920 in Longview,
Gregg, Texas

Margaret C. RUCKER
b: August 1854 in Upshur, Texas
d: 1913 in Texas

Reuben RUCKER
b: 1795-1796 in Orange, Virginia
m: June 13, 1820 in Lawrence, Alabama

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m: 1846-1847
d: February 27, 1888 in Gregg, Texas

Margaret C. RUCKER
b: August 1854 in Upshur, Texas
d: 1913 in Texas

Catharine Or NEAL SNODDY
b: Abt. 1824 in Alabama
d: 1855-1856 in Upshur, Texas
Ancestors of Charles Bradley PERDUE (5 of 79)

Walter S. THOMPSON
b: 1846 in Missouri, or Illinois
m: September 21, 1871 in Red River, Texas
d: August 19, 1885 in Clarksville, Red River, Texas

William W. Thompson
b: July 08, 1872 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas
m: June 16, 1894 in Travis, Texas
d: June 22, 1912 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

John WRIGHT

William Bacon WRIGHT
b: July 04, 1830 in Columbus, Muscogee, Georgia
m: April 18, 1848 in MONROE, Georgia
d: August 10, 1895 in San Antonio, Bexar, Texas

Leetie WRIGHT
b: August 09, 1850 in Georgia
d: July 11, 1925 in Dallas, Dallas, Texas

Not Known WALTON
Cont. p. 17

Amanda J. GREER
b: in Georgia
Critical to find information on #2 and #3.

#6 and #7 possible immigrants from Germany settling in Ohio.
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<th>When Married</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Where</th>
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<td>Lucinda Wales</td>
<td>01 May 1870</td>
<td>Iowa, Illinois</td>
<td>30 Sept 1886</td>
<td>10 Feb 1956</td>
<td>Iowa, Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Anna Leisy</td>
<td>10 Mar 1863</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Alfred B. Wales</td>
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<td>Abraham Leisy</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Barbara Leisy</td>
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<td>Babette Schueller</td>
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No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 4 on chart A. 2. 

Additional notes: 
- No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 4 on chart A. 
AGS Quarterly  
Volume 3  
Number 2  
May 5, 1999  
Austin, Texas  

**GENEALOGY WORKSHEET**

Submitted by: Letitia Ashcraft Wehrwe  
2413 Rockridge Drive  
Austin, Texas 78744-5231  
1-512-444-1433  

Bacon family, originated in either England or possibly Normandy, France.
Letitia Jean Ashcraft

Surname: Ashcraft

1. Born on 01 July 1890
   Married on 10 May 1929
   Died on 29 Apr 1993
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

2. Donald Ashcraft
   Born on 15 Oct 1912

3. The said: Franklin Theodore Ashcraft
   Born on 26 Apr 1893
   Died on 26 Apr 1965
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

4. The said: Jesse Aschraft
   Born on 26 Apr 1893
   Died on 29 Apr 1924
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

5. The said: Jesse Aschraft
   Born on 01 May 1893
   Died on 01 May 1952
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

6. The said: Jesse Aschraft
   Born on 30 May 1893
   Died on 10 May 1896
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

7. The said: Daniel B. Ashcraft
   Born on 01 May 1893
   Died on 10 May 1896
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

8. The said: Daniel B. Ashcraft
   Born on 01 May 1893
   Died on 10 May 1896
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

9. The said: Daniel B. Ashcraft
   Born on 01 May 1893
   Died on 10 May 1896
   Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
   Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

10. The said: Daniel B. Ashcraft
    Born on 01 May 1893
    Died on 10 May 1896
    Father: Jacob Calvin Ashcraft
    Mother: Lelia Ethel Ford

Submitted by: Letitia Ashcraft Wehrner
2413 Rockbridge Drive
Austin, TX 78744-5231
1-512-244-1433

Case for an alphabetical listing of Ashcraft descendants and spouses. The Ashcrafts were well represented in the American Revolution and Westward Movement.
Let me tell you about my great grandmother, Mary Magdalena Rhorer Ramsey. She drove a covered wagon with her children across the plains to Kansas. She was born in 1806 in Kentucky. She married my great grandfather Thomas Ramsey April 16, 1831. They had a number of children including five boys.

They were probably living in central Indiana when a summer thunderstorm passed over their land. A bolt of lightning hit Thomas and he died August 13, 1846 at the age of 37. As you can imagine, especially so in those times, it was difficult for a woman to make a living and raise a family. In all likelihood Thomas had been a farmer and even with teen-age sons it was a "hard row to hoe". History doesn't tell us all the reasons that led to Mary's decision to move west but the most compelling reason and the story that has been handed down for these generations was that she wanted each of her sons to have his own land.

She gathered her resources and bought a covered wagon and a team of oxen. Loading her children and possessions on the wagon she joined a wagon train heading west probably traveling with other Ramsey families. A widow woman and her sons heading west with no specific destination, just where ever there was land for her sons.

The likely route was southwest across Indiana and Illinois heading toward St. Louis. There they crossed the mighty Mississippi and continued their trek southwest through Missouri, crossing into southeastern Kansas near Fort Scott. It was in that vicinity that Mary Magdalena Rhorer Ramsey decided to put down roots for herself and her boys. The distance covered from Indiana had been over 550 miles and would have taken about three months.

A local history reports on another Ramsey family that migrated, William and Rebecca Ramsey and their son Robert Wells Ramsey, who was born August 18, 1836 near Indianapolis. "When he (Robert) was 21 years of age, he started via ox team, accompanied by his parents and other relatives, neighbors, numbering in all about 26, and five wagons in the train. They started in April, 1857, and arrived in Fort Scott July 15th--"

The area where Mary settled, about 20 miles west of the Kansas-Missouri border, became Bourbon County in 1855, after Kansas became a territory in 1854. She homesteaded and the boys acquired their land when they were eligible.

Robert Henry Ramsey, my grandfather, had been born in 1836 in Indiana and made the trek west. He married Ella Belknap (born in Iowa about 1859) in April 1877. My father, Clarence Robert Ramsey, was born March 29, 1880 in Bourbon County,
Kansas. He married my mother, Lona A. Gideon, (born December 22, 1883 in Jamesville, Missouri) on March 1, 1905 in Uniontown, Bourbon County, Kansas.

An unusual and unlikely event was when my grandfather and grandmother married! This doesn't sound so strange until you understand that it was a second marriage for each and each of them was already my grandparent. My paternal grandparents, Robert Henry and Ella Ramsey divorced. My maternal grandparents, Bill and Lona Gideon, divorced. Then Robert Henry Ramsey and Lona Gideon married each other about 1903, which was only 2 years before my parents married. They had a daughter, Mildred Ramsey Cunningham, in 1904. She is my "full" aunt, a step/1/2 sister to my father and a step/1/2 sister to my mother. She is 93 and lives in San Jose, CA.

I was born in Uniontown, Kansas June 6, 1906. There were two sisters and two brothers born subsequently, Neva Alice, Paul Wayne, Ruth Louise and Clarence Eugene. Clarence, the youngest was born in 1922.

My husband to be, Richard (Dick) Fendall Fairbrother, was born June 30, 1905 in Bayonne, New Jersey. He graduated from high school in 1924 and enrolled in New York State Nautical School to follow a maritime career. Part of his training was practical, hands-on seamanship. He sailed around the world on a sailing ship as an engineer. The cruise took about one year. After graduation he got his "ticket" on a ship as an engineering officer. When his ship went through the Panama Canal he was on duty in the engine room and didn't get to see a thing. (He always said that he wanted to go back through the Canal so he could see it.) He left the sea after about a year.

We met at a bowling alley and married January 18, 1930 in Olathe, Kansas. Richard (Dick, Jr.) Ramsey Fairbrother was born August 5, 1931 at Ft. Scott, Kansas and Audrey Nadir (originally Anna) Fairbrother was born May 12, 1935. The name "Nadir" came, at the insistence of my mother-in-law, from a Brazilian childhood friend with whom Dick played when the family lived in London about 1912.

Boston was one of the high points in our life. Initially we lived in Wollaston, one of the suburbs. We were there a few months when we saw an ad by the City of Boston for a live-in caretaker for the Cabot House, a historical house in East Milton, formerly owned by the Cabot family. (It was said that the Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges speak only to God.) They wanted an occupant to prevent vandalism and to look after things. We were "hired"! We paid a monthly rent of only $60. (Remember, this was in 1941/1942 era, the start of World War II.)

The three story house was in the middle of 2 acres. There were two lakes on the estate, one for the skaters in the winter and one for the hockey players. There were 16 rooms and 18 closets, a "secret" closet which was cedar lined (for storing furs and other valuables, no doubt), a copper bathtub, a butler's pantry, a library, 6 fire...
places, and 2 coal burning furnaces and 3 built-in wash tubs in the laundry-furnace room. It was a mansion!

Mrs. Cabot was an artist and had her art studio on the 3rd floor. She had painted a huge mural in the main staircase of Columbus' 3 ships. She used cord or textured paint to replicate the ropes in the riggings of the ships. In Audrey's room was a giant mural of Cinderella going to the ball in all her splendor. And in Dick, Jr.'s room were armored black and white knights on horseback in Sherwood Forest. They were perfect rooms for the children.

When Dick was ordering coal for the plant, he would also order a ton of coal for the house. Dick got a good price on the coal but it was soft coal and there was always a film of coal dust. I can remember Dick, Jr. carrying coal up to his grand-mother's room for her fireplace, and stoking the furnaces. The house was so big that we couldn't begin to furnish it so we invited our friends to store their furniture with us just to fill up the rooms.

One day in 1944, I was in the laundry-furnace room washing clothes on a scrub board in the built-in wash tubs. Dick came home and told me that the company had offered him another promotion— in Shreveport, Louisiana. I started crying and he told me that we didn't have to go if I didn't want to. You know how it is, your career is at a dead-end if you don't accept a promotion and a relocation. So, it was with a heavy heart that we left Cabot House and Boston.

Retirement gave us the time to do a lot of golfing and other leisure time activities that we had missed during the working years. Susie and Jim being in Houston was a blessing and John and Amanda enriched our lives. Karen moving here in the mid-80s was another blessing though she just didn't stay long enough. She had other good things ahead in her life.

Dick's health began to decline in the late '80s and he died June 6, 1990, 3 weeks before his 85th birthday. We had been married 60-1/2 years. He was cremated and I placed his ashes in the lake at the # 6 hole so he could laugh at all the golfers who hit into the lake. We had a good life together!

Author's Note: Genealogy is more than names, dates and places. It is the story of people and their lives as these excerpts indicate. I was fortunate to have talked with Eithol, our daughter-in-law's grandmother, that June in 1997. Here were stories and a family history that the family had never heard. Eithol died February 1998. A truly great lady.  

John C. Miller
AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL SEMINAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1999 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(Registration and Exhibitors: 8 a.m.-Lecture begins: 9 a.m.)

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH - 5206 BALCONES DRIVE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

SPEAKER: MYRA VANDERPOOL GORMLEY, CG

Myra Vanderpool Gormley is a certified genealogist, syndicated columnist and feature writer. She is the co-moderator of the Prodigy® Genealogy community. She is a webmaster, contributing editor, and has written more than a thousand articles on the subject of genealogy. She is a member of many genealogical and historical societies, has been a guest on dozens of television and radio programs, and has received many awards for distinguished work in genealogy.

Lectures:

- Getting Your Ox Out of the Ditch: Look at your research in a new light and learn tricks and common sense methods to solve genealogical problems.

- Finding/Identifying Immigrant Ancestors: Methods of determining exact “old country” origins and finding their ships.

- Netting Your Ancestors on the World Wide Web: A look at what is really out there, including some hidden sources on the internet.

- If It Please the Court: A research plan and a jurisdictional approach to various court records most likely to produce results in knowing your ancestors better.
Send registration forms to Robert Tull, 8401 Grayledge Drive, Austin, TX 78753-5709. For additional information, contact Marilyn Henley, 512-378-4735; marilyn@ahenley.com or Jean Shroyer, 512-288-4131, txjean@aol.com.

*Checks may be made payable to AGS 1999 Seminar - No refunds after August 7, 1999*

**REGISTRATION**

(One form per person - you may duplicate this form)

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The Austin Genealogical Society

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

CHECK RETURN POLICY: Members and other payees must pay AGS the cost of any returned check (currently $5.00) over and above the charge their bank may impose.

AGS QUARTERLY is issued about the middle of March, June, September and November. Contributions are welcome, subject to editing for style/size. Contributor is completely responsible for accuracy and any copyright infringement. AGS assumes no responsibility for content of submitted material. See inside front cover for address.

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

REMEMBER: Individual membership secures two facing pages. Family or higher membership allows you four pages.

DEADLINES for everything in the Quarterly except book reviews: 10th of February, May, August and October. Material sent addressed only to AGS Box Number may not reach Editor in time.

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