

GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

THE JOURNAL



Volume XVI • Number 3 • Fall 1994

Affiliated with: The Society For German-American Studies

ISSN 0730-3106

Price Per Issue

\$4.00 (Members) \$4.50 (Non-members)

Headquarters

507 East 10th Street
P.O. Box 684171
Austin, Texas 78768
(512) 482-0927

DIRECTORS

Ingrid Brock
4317 Patrick
Corpus Christi, Texas 78413
(512) 852-8751

Gerald Fohn
3349 Tanglewood Drive
San Angelo, Texas 76904
(915) 949-9188

Theresa Gold
106 Ranchland
San Antonio, Texas 78213
(210) 344-7229

Patsy Hand
417 Cottonwood Street
Victoria, Texas 77904
(512) 575-0049

Frances Heimer Copeland
118 William Classen
San Antonio, Texas 78232
(210) 494-2107

Rodney C. Koenig
1301 McKinney, Suite 5100
Houston, Texas 77010
(713) 651-5333

Ann Lindemann
P.O. Box 218
Industry, Texas 78944
(409) 357-2772

Dale von Rosenberg
6036 Del Norte Lane
Dallas, Texas 75225-2801
(214) 739-0649

Helga von Schweinitz
2319 Village Circle
Austin, Texas 78745
(512) 441-2089

Joyce Theis
2530 Parkhaven
Plano, Texas 75075

Miriam York
1409 East Austin
Giddings, Texas 78942
(409) 542-2218

Arlene Burges
(President GTHS/GFSG)
1701 Bluff Drive
Round Rock, Texas 78681
(512) 255-5223

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Teresa Schwausch Chavez
GTHS Headquarters
Austin, Texas 78768
(512) 482-0927

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

W. M. Von-Maszewski
2222 Cherry Lane
Pasadena, Texas 77502
(713) 477-2318

VICE-PRESIDENT

Helgard Suhr
8 Mission Drive
New Braunfels, Texas 78130
(210) 625-6330

SECRETARY

Fredericka Richter DeBerry
1023 Kemberton Drive
Houston, Texas 77062
(713) 488-6632

TREASURER

Anna Thompson
2119 Lynnbrook Drive
Austin, Texas 78748
(512) 282-1933

EDITORIAL BOARD

JOURNAL EDITOR

W. M. Von-Maszewski
2222 Cherry Lane
Pasadena, TX 77502

GENEALOGY/RELATED SUBJECTS

Theresa Gold
106 Ranchland
San Antonio, TX 78213

JOURNAL TOPIC INDEX

W. M. Von-Maszewski
2222 Cherry Lane
Pasadena, Texas 77502

JOURNAL SURNAME INDEX

Doris F. Obsta
4306 Guy Grant Road
Victoria, Texas 77904-2223

GERMAN-TEXANA BOOK REVIEWS

Meredith McClain
2612-24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 744-6033

STANDING COMMITTEES

GIFTS & MEMORIALS

Rodney Koenig
1301 McKinney, Suite 5100
Houston, Texas 77010

TRANSLATIONS

Helgard Suhr
8 Mission Drive
New Braunfels, Texas 78130

HISTORIAN/SCRAPBOOK

Leola K. Tiedt
510 N. Franklin
La Grange, Texas 78945
(409) 968-5639

ANNUAL MEETING LIAISON

Frances Heimer Copeland
118 William Classen
San Antonio, Texas 78232

REGISTRY & HANDBOOK

Patsy Hand
417 Cottonwood Street
Victoria, Texas 77904

GTHS MEMBER AWARDS

Miriam York
1409 East Austin
Giddings, Texas 78942

EDUCATION AWARDS

Anna Thompson
2116 Lynnbrook Drive
Austin, Texas 78748

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

Mary El-Beheri
507 Parland Place
San Antonio, Texas 78209

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Helga von Schweinitz
2919 Village Circle
Austin, Texas 78745

JOURNAL PRINTER

Sergei Kabantschuk
11809 Dove Haven
Austin, TX 78753
(512) 836-4635

TABLE OF CONTENTS

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 3

FALL 1994

ABOUT GTHS	Inside Front Cover: Board; Officers; Committees; Editorial Board 188 - President's Notes; Members write 189 - Condolences 190 - Letter to the Editor: The First Germans in America 191 - SGAS "This Day in History" 192 - Prizes awarded at Fredericksburg Convention
PEOPLE	193 - Houstoner Karnevalverein 81 194 - A True Story 195 - Historical Masquerade Party in New Braunfels 196 - Federation of East European Family History Societies 197 - Leave Your German Mark; Rodney Koenig receives medal
EVENTS & PLACES	198 - Mann Family Trip to Germany 199 - Wehdem Parish, Germany, Celebrates 500th Anniversary 200 - New Braunfels' 1995 Calendar of Events 202 - At the Sauer-Beckmann Homestead 205 - Herman Sons Receives Award; William Rittenhouse's First Paper Mill 206 - Indian Hunting Grounds, Pirates Treasure, and German Immigrants' Home 208 - St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fayetteville, Celebrates Centennial
HISTORY & RESEARCH	209 - Fayette County Soldier Receives Confederate Medal 210 - Castroville Sesquicentennial and The Alsatian Identity 212 - Historical Marker at Frelsburg Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church 213 - Cow Camp Massacre on Hondo Creek 214 - German Universities: Halle-Wittenberg 215 - "Keiner will mehr Nachwächter sein." 216 - Roots, Records, and Relatives 221 - Linguistic Growing Pains of German Unification; Index Alert 222 - The German Free School in Austin, Texas 227 - 175 Years "Silent Night, Holy Night" 228 - A German Christmas Mart; Texas Christmas 229 - Texas in the Works of Some German Authors 236 - Another "Amber Chamber" Theory 237 - Society for Contemporary American Literature in German 238 - BOOKS REVIEW: <u>Comfort Women in Comfort History</u>
CULTURE & TRAVEL	239 - Hometown Living 240 - "Rhine in Flames" a memorable sight 241 - Trip on the Rhine; Bavarian for Beginners 242 - Bavarian Chic 243 - Debut in Style (Marjorie von Rosenberg) 244 - Dr. Hoffmanns unsterbliche Erzählungen
GENEALOGY	247 - Bits & Pieces and News 254 - News About Genealogical Conferences & Workshops; News About Books and Such 257 - Book Reviews 263 - From Our Members 266 - Family Reunions 267 - GTHS Member's Genealogical Exchange 268 - Galveston's Missing Passenger Lists 270 - Joseph & Johanna (Zapalac) Schindler 271 - Peter & Margaret (Fisher) Rival; Little Bits and Short Pieces 272 - Beinhorn Family: The Trip Home 274 - Update on the Holzhausen/House Family 275 - My Rausch Connection 276 - My Maternal Grandparents (Kallenberg/Weierich)
END OF THE ISSUE ITEMS	277 - Information About GTHS 278 - GTHS Membership Application 279 - GTHS Publications Order List - 1994 GTHS Membership Directory Inside Back Cover: Publication Schedule; Annual Meetings; Helpful Addresses

News Article Sources

Initials on articles denote issue contributors. In a few cases no name was with the article, so if you were left out, don't take it personally, please!

HS - Helgard Suhr
 CS - Clydelle J. Schroeder
 WN - Wilhelm Niermann
 AT - Anna Thompson
 TG - Theresa Gold
 VM - W. M. Von-Maszewski
 CE - Paster Clarence Ehler
 HB - Herbert L. Beinhorn

President's notes:

The annual meeting in Fredericksburg this past September was a success. Members came up to me and were complimentary about the location and the program. Credit for the success as well as the hard work go to Kenn Kroop and his helpers in Fredericksburg, to our own Teresa S. Chavez at GTHS headquarters in Austin, and to a good attendance by the membership (ca. 270 registrants). - A slate of officers for 1995 were chosen at the meeting: W. M. Von-Maszewski, President; Helgard Suhr, Vice-President; Fredericka Richter DeBerry, Secretary; Anna Thompson, Treasurer. I would like to thank the membership for their vote of confidence by re-electing me their president. - The day after our meeting I left for Germany. In Bremen I met with Dr. Dirk Schroeder and his assistant. Germany will host World Expo in the year 2000. One of the attractions planned, and Dr. Schroeder is the manager of the project, is an emigration museum complex in Bremerhaven, the port where millions of Europeans left to seek a new life on other continents. As envisioned by the planners, this complex will be a "center for permanent and special exhibits, presentations, continuing education programs and research activities on historical, intercultural and contemporary topics." The out-door museum will include the old railroad siding with period railroad cars, etc. If any of you readers had an opportunity to the exhibit "Fame, Fortune and Sweet Liberty: European Emigration from Bremen/Bremerhaven to the United States" in Dallas in the winter of 1993-94, you know what I am speaking of. This excellent audio-visual exhibit put together by the Free Hanseatic City of Bremen will be incorporated and expanded in this museum setting. The museum will be of interest to Americans of European ancestry who wish to retrace the steps of their forebearers. So mark your calendar for a rewarding trip to Bremerhaven in the year 2000, or any time thereafter. - On this trip also I visited with GTHS-member Wilhelm Niermann in Stemwede-Wehden. Mr. Niermann is an enthusiastic member of this society; he contributes to the Journal as well as assists members with research in the Stemwehde area.. Presently he compiles emigration data from the area which will appear in future issues of the Journal. In this regard he asks the membership for copies of letter and old pictures that their emigrant forebearers received from relatives in Germany. If any of the readers know

of such materials please contact me (W. M. Von-Maszewski), my address and phone number are listed inside the front cover of this journal. - During the meeting I asked the membership for help on a project that I am working on and repeat my call here. I am in the process of transcribing the passenger list of German emigrant ships coming from Bremerhaven and Hamburg to New Orleans during the period 1865 and 1883. Many of these emigrants continued on to Texas. For the years 1873, 1874 and 1875 only recapitulations exist, total number of passengers; however, there are known to have been printed by German steamship lines "souvenir passenger lists" for distribution to the passengers. Three such lists, for the period in question, are known to us for ships arriving in Galveston and New Orleans. My concern is primarily the Nord Deutscher Lloyd steamship line. Does any reader have access to any such lists? I'd like to hear from you.

W. M. Von-Maszewski

Members write:

...Another annual meeting has come and gone and the Fredericksburg Folks did a good job. We enjoyed every minute ... The speakers were very good and the programing was smooth and of course we enjoyed seeing and visiting with our interesting GTHS friends and meeting some for the first time.

Herbert L. Beinhorn
Moscow, Texas

...My husband, H. T. E. Hertzberg, sunscribed to your newsletter from 1983 through 1990. He is now in a special Alzheimer's facility, and cannot appreciate your publication or much of anything else ... If you or anyone you know would be interested in owning a complete series of your newsletter from 1983 through 1990, I should be glad to give them except for the cost of postage. If someone wanted to pay for them and the postage, that would be even better (my husband's expenses are astronomical).

Joan K. Hertzberg
766 Palmer Road
Ashland, OR 97520

... I look forward to every issue of the Journal, however, the last issue was special. In it, I found the answer to something that had puzzled me for years. The enclosed silhouette is a copy of one

that belonged to my grandmother Marie Meinert December. I often wondered what kind of uniform the man was wearing. To my surprise, I found the answer on page 153 of the Journal.

The name on the picture is G. Meinert. He was the brother of my great-grandfather Adolf Julius Meinert of Berlin. They were the sons of Franz Christian Meinert and the grandsons of Johann Christian Meinert, who both held the position of Chancellor Secretary to Kings Friedrich Wilhelm III and IV. Franz Meinert was living in the castle at the time of his marriage to Marie Fredericke Wend in 1816 ...

Lunes Schlinke
Nordheim, TX

Dear Theresa:

Thank you very much for your helpful, informative letter ... It was so kind of you to take time and interest in my search for my ancestors. I have written several letters to the people and places you suggested, in hopes that I will get some response.

Joy Trout Jones
Avondale, Arizona

Dear Ms. Gold:

This is a reply and an update to your very prompt letter of 10 July 1994 in requesting help in finding my husband's relatives. ... Your letter was filled with many suggestions that lifted my spirit in thinking I can attain this goal ...

Alma Zeissel
Bastrop, TX

Dear MS. Gold:

I enjoyed the write-up that Esther Wiedenfeld presented of Mr. R. C. Herbst in the last Journal. ... Mr. Herbst and my father were long-time members of the Comfort Liedertafel (singing group). My mother and father both sang with the Comfort Gemischter Chor. After the Chores both disbanded, my mother and father and my husband and I joined the Boerne Choral Club. I recall all of us having much fun at the various places where Saengerfests were held.

Ruby Itz
Comfort, TX

Condolences:

To GTHS member Nellie Moses of San Antonio upon the Sept. 11 death of her husband Norvelle Woody "Pete" Moses.

To the family of GTHS member Dr. Harold Mueller of Marietta, Ohio. He was a musician, educator, and contributor to the GTHS Journal.



Harold Mueller

Harold Mueller, 74, of Marietta, Ohio, died at 4:32 PM, Wednesday, September 21, 1994, at a Marietta hospital.

Born January 28, 1920, in Austin, Texas, to Robert and Leona Mueller. Married Beatrice Baldinger on June 26, 1959. Son of former Austin City Councilman, Robert Mueller, and brother of the late Robert Mueller Jr., of the law firm Mueller and Vacek.

An accomplished flutist, conductor and educator. Bachelor and Master of Music from the University of Michigan in 1941 and 1946 respectively. Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester in 1956. Instructor at Corpus Christi High School, 1941, and played in the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic (46-48) and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras (48-53). Taught at the Eastman School of Music (53-56), the University of Minnesota, (56-57). In 1961 joined the faculty of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, serving as Associate Professor and Professor, and later as Music Department Chairman, and Chairman of the Fine Arts Area. In 1967 joined the faculty of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, as Professor of Music, later serving as Music Department Chairman, and conducted the Marietta College-Civic Symphonette and the Oratorio Chorus until his retirement in 1985. Member of various professional organizations, and Past Chapter President of the American Musicological Society. Served with the US Army Air Corps in World War Two, as Band Director at the Navigator's School in Honda, Texas. Retired from the US Air Force Reserve with the rank of Major.

Mr. Mueller is survived by his wife, Beatrice (Boo) Baldinger Mueller; and two sons, Harold E. Mueller, Bryan, Texas, and Robert and daughter-in-law, Diana Mueller, Columbus, Ohio; and grandson, Matthew Mueller, Lower Salem, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Music Program, 401 Scammel Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Austin American-Statesman Sunday, September 25, 1994

190

18 August 1994

Mr. W.M. von-Maszewski, Editor
German-Texan Heritage Society Journal

Dear Editor,

In the Summer 1994 issue of *The Journal* I noticed two letters regarding questions about the Germans in Virginia, and would like to refer the readers to my 1992 volume, *The First Germans in America...* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc.), which deals with this topic. This work documents the arrival of the first permanent German settlers at Jamestown, Virginia in 1608. It also traces the other early pre-1683 German immigrants who were scattered throughout the colonies, but especially concentrated in New York. Not until 1683 was there a permanent all-German settlement (Germantown, Pennsylvania).

It is often erroneously thought that the settlers at Germantown were the first Germans, however, in my book I was able to compile a list of close to a thousand pre-1683ers, and there are most likely an equal number I have not identified as yet.

The 1608 Jamestown Germans were the first permanent settlers in what became the U.S. Prior to that date there were Germans to be found amongst the various exploratory expeditions. For example there were a few Germans who accompanied the 1492 voyage of Columbus, and in the early 1500s, Germans were especially involved in the explorations of South America, particularly in Venezuela. These early exploratory contacts are discussed in my volume, *Germany and America (1450-1700) Julius Friedrich Sachse's History of the German Role in the Discovery, Exploration, and Settlement of the New World.* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991). There were also a few explorers and miners who came with expeditions to the area which became the U.S., but none of them stayed or were involved with permanent settlements.

As American history is usually dated as beginning with the English colony at Jamestown, it is significant that Germans were at this settlement. It means that German-Americans may justifiably claim to be co-founders of the country, and that their history goes back to 1608.

It should also be noted that several Poles also arrived in 1608 at Jamestown, and that Polish-Americans proudly proclaim this fact as the beginning date in their history. Moreover, in 1958 they placed a historical marker at Jamestown dedicated to "The First Poles."

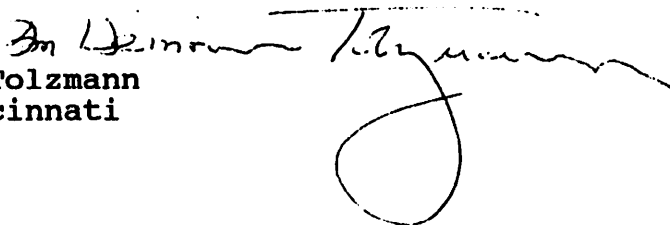
However, there is NO such marker for the first Germans anywhere. I have hence recommended that there be a historical marker placed at Jamestown dedicated to "The First Germans." I might also add that most German-American histories begin in 1683, and completely

overlook the pre-1683 period. Of course, most English-language American histories do not even mention German immigration and settlement at all.

Moreover, in my book, *The First Germans...*, I issued the call for the beginning of preparations now to celebrate across the U.S. in 2008 the German-American Quadricentennial of the Arrival of the First Germans in 1608. As we all know, the German-American Tricentennial of Germantown in 1683 was a major event - I urge all German-Americans and their heritage societies to begin planning now, as 2008 is only 14 years off! Let us make the Quadricentennial **THE MAJOR CELEBRATION** of German-American heritage!

Sincerely,

Dr. Don Heinrich Tolzmann
University of Cincinnati



AN SGAS "THIS DAY IN HISTORY" PRESS RELEASE

SGAS would like to prepare a calendar of significant German-American historical dates to be sent to the press before the beginning of 1995 for their use in 1995 columns such as "This Day in History." A second sheet will contain "Did you know" type fillers about German-Americans. I am asking for twofold help:

First, send any fillers and/or dates, especially those related to your local area, and especially centennial or other anniversary dates which you would like to have considered for inclusion. Please also send along a citation of verification.

Second, if you are aware of radio stations, tv stations, or press that has "this day in history" type announcements, and that might make use of the press release, please send us their address and the exact name of the column if possible.

Frances Ott Allen
Libraries, M.L. 33
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221-0033

or FOALLEN@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU

PRIZES AWARDED AT FREDERICKSBURG CONVENTION

by Teresa Schwausch Chavez

The German Free School Guild held a raffle at the 1994 GTHS convention in Fredericksburg and raised approximately \$1200 on behalf of GTHS. This money will be used toward various headquarters restoration projects.

The Grand Prize was a pair of round-trip airline tickets to Frankfurt, Germany. Charles Kalteyer of Austin, Texas, was the Grand Prize winner. Other winners included R. W. Obsta of Victoria (pair of ginger jars), Ray Dennis of Austin (gold necklace), Ingrid Brock of Corpus Christi (ring) and Margaret Taylor of Houston (framed print). The ginger jars were a part of the Kelly Stevens estate; the necklace and ring were donated by Gail and Ron Beauford; the framed print was contributed by Carol Reynolds—who was also the artist; and, airline tickets were given to us by Continental Airlines.

The German Free School Guild and the German-Texan Heritage Society appreciate the support of all convention participants who purchased raffle tickets for this worthy cause. Thanks also to all the businesses and individuals who donated raffle items.

Airline tickets provided courtesy of...

Continental Airlines



More airline for your money.™



**DON'T FORGET
TO SEND IN YOUR
1995
GTHS MEMBERSHIP DUES
TODAY**

!!!





Houstoner Karnevalverein 81

ATTENTION FUN-lovers! ATTENTION HKV-supporters!

The HOUSTONER KARNEVALVEREIN (HKV81) was founded in 1981 as a subsidiary of the Houston Liederkrantz, an organization promoting German folklore and culture.

The HOUSTONER KARNEVALVEREIN is a MARDI GRAS organization structured in the classical German Carnival Tradition, which requires a Royal Mock-Court with all its functions. It has a PRINCE and PRINCESS, eleven MINISTERS, SOLDIERS, male and female GUARDS and other "blue-blooded" FOOLS.

Within this structure, all court members act crazy and make fools of themselves and their audience, which is encouraged to participate with singing and dancing.

The HKV 81 stages THREE major CARNIVAL EVENTS each year:

1. The CROWNING and CORONATION BALL,

where a prince and princess are crowned for the new CARNIVAL (Mardi Gras) season. The Crowning always takes place on the first Saturday after Nov. 11th and is followed by the Coronation Ball: This year it is on November 12, 1994!!!!!!

2. The GROSSE PRUNKSITZUNG (Gala Session),

an elegant and crazy event staged usually in mid-January, where satires, comic speeches and Show dances are performed. It also ends with music and dancing:
This year it is on January 28, 1995 !!!!!!!

3. The MASQUERADE BALL,

with dancing all night long and prizes for best costumes.
This year it is on February 18, 1995 !!!!!!!

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU AT ALL OF OUR FUNCTIONS !!!!!!!!!!!!!

For more INFO on all this crazy activities contact the Houston Liederkrantz.
Members meet every Tuesday at 07.30 p.m. at 5100 Ella Blvd, Houston, TX 77018
or call Joachim Modlich at (713) 721-8177



A TRUE STORY

A couple were invited to a real swanky masked Halloween party, so the wife got some costumes for both of them. On the night of the party, she developed a terrible headache and told her husband to go without her. He protested; but she said all she was going to do was take a couple of aspirin and go to bed and there was no need of this good time being spoiled by not attending. So he got into his costume and off he went.

The wife, after sleeping soundly for about an hour, awoke without a sign of pain and, as it was just a little after nine, she decided to go to the party. Inasmuch as her husband didn't know what kind of a costume she was wearing, she thought it would be a good thing to slip into the party and observe how he acted when she wasn't around.

This she did and as soon as she joined the party, the first one she spied was her husband cavorting around on the dance floor with first one slick chick and then another. So the wife sided up to him and being a rather seductive babe herself, he left his partner standing high and dry and devoted his attention to the new stuff that had just arrived. She let him go as far as he wished [naturally] and finally he whispered a little proposition in her ear. This she agreed to and they went out to one of the cars parked near by, etc. etc. etc.

Just before the unmasking at midnight, she slipped away and went home to bed, wondering what kind of explanation her husband would make as to his behavior. He arrived home about 1:30 AM and came right into the bedroom to see how she was. She was sitting up in bed reading and asked "What kind of a time did you have?" He said: "Oh, the same old thing. You know, I never have a good time when you aren't there." Then she asked: "Did you dance much?" And he answered: "Well I'll tell you... I never danced a dance. When I got there, Pete, Bill and some of the other guys were stag and we went into the den and played poker but, I'll tell you one thing, that fellow I loaned my costume to sure had a hell of a good time!!!!!"



X. S.

The GERMAN AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NEW BRAUNFELS invites everybody to attend the HISTORICAL MASQUERADE PARTY on February 24, 1995 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

To honor our ancestors during this SESQUICENTENNIAL we would like for you to wear an ethnic costume from the various parts of Germany where your forfathers came from. You can use your costume not only for this Masquerade Dance Party but also for the 150 year Parade on April 22, 1995.

For more information call Helgard Suhr at 210-625-6330



FEEFHS

Federation of East European Family History Societies

Charles M. Hall, President, P. O. Box 21346, Salt Lake, Utah 84121-0346

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION and Subscription Form

Personal Name (or Organization Contact): _____

Address: _____

_____ Country _____

9 digit ZIP + 4 or Postal Code: _____

Telephone - Days: (____) _____ Eves: (____) _____

Please check the correct box and fill out as appropriate:

Organizational Membership (includes FEEFHS Newsletters):

Name of Organization: _____

- Member:** US/Canada-US\$15.00/year; Overseas-US\$20.00 (minimum).
- Sponsor:** US/Canada-US\$25.00/year; Overseas-US\$30.00/year.
(This dues level is suggested for medium sized organizations).
- Patron:** US\$50.00/year (suggested for larger organizations).

Personal Individual Membership (includes newsletters & query):

- Individual Annual membership:** US & Canada US\$15.00
Overseas: US\$20.00
- Individual Life membership**US\$250.00

Newsletter Subscription (quarterly, but no query privileges):

- Subscription:** US & Canada: 1 yr US\$10.00; 2 yrs US\$20.00
Overseas: 1 yr US\$15.00; 2 yrs US\$30.00

-
- 1) Please answer the survey questions on the reverse side.
 - 2) Checks received during 1 October-31 December are assumed to be for the next calendar year unless otherwise indicated.
 - 3) Please mail your check or bank draft with the correct annual dues in US dollars to:

**Azra Puzic Jojić, FEEFHS Treasurer
4896 South Highland Circle, #8
Salt Lake City, UT 84117-6075**

06 May 94

LEAVE YOUR GERMAN MARK

By Rodney C. Koenig

Estate Planning for German-Texans

The annual convention of the German-Texan Heritage Society was held in German West Texas in Fredericksburg in September. Many of us enjoyed staying at the Sunday House Convention Center and having our meetings upstairs at the Old Munich Restaurant. Those of us with Navy backgrounds were very interested in hearing the stories of Charles Nimitz and the origins of the Nimitz Hotel. We also enjoyed hearing stories of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, perhaps the most famous German-Texan Admiral of World War II vintage. Fleet Admiral Nimitz and his grandfather, Charles Nimitz, surely left their German mark. We heard more information on the German Free School in Austin from Helga von Schweinitz and we certainly will remember Dr. Kelly Haygood Stevens, who donated the German Free School to our society, thereby leaving his mark on our community. We also heard of the von Rosenberg family from Marjorie von Rosenberg as well as hearing of German artists of the hill country, Hermann Lungkwitz and Richard Petri, who left their indelible German mark through their paintings and sketches. John Kothmann's vignettes of Fredericksburg, Theresa Gold's genealogical comments, Meredith McClain's comments regarding Carl May, Leola Tiedt's comments regarding tombstones, as well as Kenn Knopp's running of the convention, were all items that we will long remember. Next year we look forward to seeing the many hats of Patsy Hand, who will run our next annual convention in Victoria, Texas in 1995.

If you wish to leave your German mark in your community, you should consider contributing your time and your financial resources to useful German-Texan Heritage Society projects or to other German-Texan events. Consider naming the German-Texan Heritage Society and its various projects as a beneficiary under your Will or name the German-Texan Heritage Society as a beneficiary of your IRA or life insurance policy. Alternatively, create a scholarship fund for the German department of your local high school or favorite university. An easy way to do so is to leave ten (10%) percent of your estate or your life insurance policy to the German-Texan Heritage Society. You might wish to leave a specific sum or a specific item such as Exxon stock or a farm to the German-Texan Heritage Society. If you have an IRA, then some favorable tax treatment may result if you leave your IRA to the German-Texan Heritage Society. Be certain that your German heritage is remembered in the Handbook of Texas and in the Handbook and Registry of German-Texan Heritage. Leave your German mark! For further information call Rodney C. Koenig at (713) 651-5333.

Rodney C. Koenig, a Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. partner, has received the Federal Republic of Germany's Cross of the Order of Merit, a distinguished service cross.

The presentation was made by German Consul General **Dr. Klaus L. Aurisch**.

Koenig, a sixth-generation German-Texan, is the nephew of **Sam Koenig** who lives in Pasadena.

Mann Family Trip To Germany

-By Andra Mueller Wisian-

DEWITT COUNTY
OCT. 12, 1993

In 1914 German farmer Karl Mann faced an uncertain future with economic depression and the threat of war. He saw brighter prospects for his children in America, thus bringing about the immigration of the Mann family of the New World.

Seventy-nine years after Karl Mann said good-bye to his sons bound for America, his great grandchildren of Nordheim, Texas stood in the house in which he was born in 1849.

Several of Mann's descendants who were born and raised in Dewitt County recently visited their relatives in Neunkirchen, Germany, located about 50 miles northeast of Stuttgart.

Edwin and Edith Wisian of Nordheim and their two children, and Ed and Gloria Mann of Yorktown spent two days with their cousins, Herta Grieffenhagen and Gunther Deeg. The German cousins and their families displayed gracious hospitality by hosting lunches, teas, and dinners for their guests from Texas.

Gunther Deeg, who is an architect supervising the restoration of the castle of Bad Mergentheim, organized a private tour for the visitors.

Knowing that the Mann families of Texas have traditionally made their living as dairy farmers, Deeg also arranged a visit to a local dairy farm.

In addition, Deeg accompanied the group to the Mann homestead which is now a kindergarten.

Standing in what was once her great grandfather's house, Lori Wisian of San Antonio and formerly of Nordheim, said that she enjoyed meeting her German cousins whom she had always heard about.

"Our cousins are grand people. And it was inspiring to see the places that had been trod by our forefathers," she said.

Although this visit to Neunkirchen was Lori's first, the bond between the German and American Mann relatives has been far reaching.

In 1914 Karl Mann's youngest son, Otto, immigrated to North

Dakota. He moved his family to Texas in 1936, settling first in Realitos and later in Yorktown.

World War II was a difficult time for the Mann families because the cousins literally faced encountering each other in combat in Germany.

Edith Mann Wisian recalls when her brother Robert was stationed in Germany. "We didn't like the situation. It was kind of like the Civil War - brother fighting brother", she said.

At that time, Edith's and Robert's cousin, Gunther Deeg, had been drafted into the German army at age 16.

When the war ended, the Mann families of Texas and Germany began extensive correspondence, often exchanging pictures to better relate their lives.

Last year Gunther Deeg and his wife Heidi travelled to the United States and visited Edwin and Edith Mann-Wisian in Nordheim and Edward and Gloria Mann in Yorktown.

"We really enjoyed having Gunther and Heidi visit our dairy farm," said Edward. "They were

impressed with the wide open spaces here - - the vastness. It's what I noticed the most when we were in Germany. It's something they don't have," he said. "But I'm ready to go back!"

Kirby Wisian of San Antonio, formerly of Nordheim, said this recent visit by the American Mann families will not be the last as far as he is concerned.

"I look forward to visiting our cousins in Germany again, particularly since I had the chance to meet the cousins of my generation. This will be a tradition we can pass on to our children as well," he said.

Others who visited Neunkirchen, Germany were: Andra Mueller Wisian of San Antonio; Mrs. Clydelle Schroeder and Miss Arlene Schroeder of Yorktown; Robert and Dorothy Mann of Eugene, Oregon; Bill and Georgia Mann of Realitos; Analisa Harborth of Realitos; Polly Brooke and Danny Brooke of San Antonio; and Eugene and Dorothy Montverde of Eugene, Oregon.

Ungewöhnliches Familientreffen in Neunkirchen

Von der Neuen Welt in die alte Heimat

Nachkommen des Neunkirchener Karl Mann aus Texas besuchten Geburtshaus der Eltern

Von unserem Redaktionsmitglied Bettina Semrau

Neunkirchen. „Für den Kaiser, diesen Säbelrassler, habe ich meine Söhne nicht großgezogen“. Der Erste Weltkrieg stand bevor. Karl Mann, Bauer in Neunkirchen, nahm nie ein Blatt vor den Mund. Er wußte, was der Kaiser wollte. Er tete er um die Zukunft seiner Söhne Karl, Otto, Fritz. Er würde. Die „Neue Welt“, von der er so viel sprach, könnte ihnen nicht nur eine auch berufliche Perspektive. Kinder folgten dem Vater. wanderten nach Amerika. keiner mehr von ihnen. jetzt der Kreis, der im Jüngling genommen hatte

Karl Manns leben heute in Amerika. 18 von ihnen besuchten jetzt Neunkirchen.

„Großvater war sehr belesen“, erinnert

allerdings nie wahr. Im Jahre 1923 starb er.

Etwas wehmütig und etwas fremd standen die Texaner nun vor dem Haus des Urgroßvaters, in dem jetzt der evangelische



Bad Mergentheimer Tagblatt
Dienstag, 14. September 1993

Auf den Spuren der Vorfahren in Deutschland

Nachfahren der Familie Mann aus Amerika besuchten ihr "Stammhaus" in Neunkirchen

Von unserem Redaktionsmitglied Klemens Hofmann

NEUNKIRCHEN. Normalerweise springen und lärmen die Kinder im

neun Kindern des Karl Mann wanderten acht nach Amerika aus,

Kirchengemeinde Wehdem feiert ihre 500 Jahre alte Marienglocke

Sonntag Jubiläum mit Festgottesdienst / Bevölkerung darf Kirchturm besteigen

Stemwede-Wehdem. „1947 erlebte die Kirchengemeinde Wehdem die große Freude, daß zwei während des Krieges 1939 bis 1945 abgelieferte Glocken zurückgeholt werden konnten. Erntedankfest desselben Jahres erklang wieder das volle Geläut.

Die kleine Glocke – sie läutet zur Taufe, zum Kindergottesdienst und mahnt morgens, mittags und abends zum Gebet – stammt aus dem Jahre 1723 und ist wie folgt beschriftet: Lebendigen und Todten. Me fecit Christian Vogt 1723. Johann Heinrich Döding, Pastor, Johann Christopher Piper, Friedrich Kramer, Just Buck, Johann Schnier, Altarleute.

Die mittlere Glocke – es ist die älteste Glocke im Kreise Lübbecke – wurde 1494 gegossen. Es ist unsere Marienglocke und hat die Umschrift: Zu Marien Ehre ben eck laten, Maria ben eck auch hetten, Johann St. Maria. Die Marienglocke ruft zu den heute noch im Frühjahr und Herbst stattfindenden Wochen-Abendmahls-Gottesdiensten.

Die große Glocke – sie wurde umgegossen aus einer Glocke vom Jahre 1522 – ist wie folgt umschrieben: Soli Deo gloria – Freuet euch, daß eure Namen im Himmel geschrieben sind. 1754 Me fecit Johann Ludwig Altenburg.

Die große Glocke läutet zur Beichte und am Karfreitag. Nach der Läuteordnung, die das Presbyterium im Oktober 1948 beschlossen hat, läuten bei Trauungen die kleine und große Glocke, bei Beerdigungen die mittlere und große Glocke.

Mit allen Glocken eingeläutet werden die Sonn- und Feiertage, sowie die Gottesdienste für die ganze Gemeinde“.

So schrieb anlässlich der 1 000-Jahrfeier Wehdems im



Kirche und Gemeindehaus in Wehdem. Sie werden am Sonntag im Mittelpunkt der Feierlichkeiten zum 500jährigen Jubiläum der Marienglocke stehen. Fotos (2): Horstmann

Jahre 1969 der heute 80jährige in Lübbecke im Ruhestand lebende ehemalige Pastor der Kirchengemeinde Wehdem, Wilhelm Hölscher.

Die von ihm bezeichnete „mittlere Glocke“, die Marienglocke, kann jetzt auf das stattliche Alter von 500 Jahren zurückblicken.

Interessant ist noch zu der Anfangs erwähnten Rückführung der kleinen und großen Glocke aus den Jahren 1723 und 1754 zu berichten, daß sich diese 1940 bei der Erfassung von Nichteisenmetallen aus dem Kreise Lübbecke mit unter den 73 Glocken, befanden, die dem Hüttenwerk Kayser in Lünen zwecks Verhüttung zugeführt wurden.

Die Glocken wurden dabei nach Gruppen eingestuft, von denen die der Gruppe A fast

restlos eingeschmolzen wurden. Die Glocken, die den beiden Klassen B und C zugeordnet waren, erwiesen sich bei der Verhüttung hinsichtlich ihrer Metallegierung als schwierig, weil die auf ihnen aufgetragenen Nummern durch Witterungseinflüsse verwischt und nicht mehr lesbar waren. Einige wurden zwar an Ort und Stelle noch in die Gruppe A umgestuft und damit eingeschmolzen, andere aber blieben erhalten.

Von den 73 angelieferten Glocken aus dem Kreise Lübbecke wurden 50 eingeschmolzen, 23, darunter auch die beiden Glocken aus Wehdem, blieben erhalten und wurden laut Erlaß der damaligen Militärregierung 1948 zur Rückführung in ihre alten Gemeinden freigegeben. In der Kirchengemeinde Wehdem war damals die Freude groß, das

die beiden Glocken den Krieg überstanden hatten und wieder an ihrem alten Platz im Turm der Wehdemer Kirche angebracht werden konnten.

Unter dem Datum vom 27. August 1948 schrieb der damalige Superintendent des Kirchenkreises Lübbecke an Pastor Wittenberg in Wehdem: „Soeben kommt auf meine Anfrage an das Hüttenwerk Kayser die Antwort, daß ihre beiden Glocken noch vorhanden sind. Ist doch herrlich, und zudem befinden sie sich in einer Gesellschaft von weiteren 18 Glocken, die das Kennzeichen unseres Kirchenkreises tragen. Gibt das ein Geläute, wenn diese alle heimkehren! Wegen der Rückführung werden wir von hier die Verhandlungen einleiten. Wir dachten, die ganze Ladung per Schiff“.

NEW BRAUNFELS OFFICIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL 1995 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(updated as of August 25, 1994)

X.S.

- * Dec. 31, '94 **RINGING OF THE BELLS** 210/629-5309
 All churches and the courthouse will ring their bells at 12 am, New Year's Eve, to start the Sesquicentennial Year. Contact: Paul Sandman
- * Feb. 24 **HISTORICAL MASQUERADE DANCE PARTY** – Sponsored by German Society 210/625-9288
 Come & join Prince Carl von Solms, knights, princesses, the court jester, & settlers dressed in beautiful regional costumes from the old world. Native Texans are invited too. Seven Dutchmen Band at Knights of Columbus hall.
 Contact: Pearly Sowell
- March 9 **N.B. MUSIC STUDY CLUB SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE** 210/625-3875
 7:30 pm at Seele Parish House. Program to consist of dances performed by N.B. Kindertanzers and N.B. Folk Dancers, presentation by Rotary International Foreign Exchange Student, etc. Social to follow program.
 Contact: Ann Kleeman
- * March 21 **FOUNDERS DAY** 210/625-6951
 Prayer breakfast with noted religious speaker Dr. Bruce Larson, Co-Pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in California. N. B. Civic Center. Admission \$12.
 Contact: Rev. Daryl Higgins
- March 25 **TANZFEST (DANCE FEST)** 210/625-3922
 Dance to "German" dance bands. Festivities planned include ceremony to honor original German settlers and a flag presentation.
 Contact: Beulah Dicus
- March 26 **30TH ANNUAL REUNION OF RURAL SCHOOLS OF COMAL, GUADALUPE, & HAYS COUNTIES** 210/625-2970
 Ex-students, teachers, of approximately 75 defunct rural schools & guests will gather at Knights of Columbus Hall. Registration 2pm - 3pm, followed by dancing to Tommie Vanek Band from 3 pm - 7 pm, refreshments at 5 pm. Special school memorabilia will be on display, attendance prizes & recognition of attendees.
- * April 8 **TRAIL-RIDE FROM INDIANOLA** 210/606-1636
 Trail-ride leaves from Indianola on a 1-week trip to New Braunfels.
 Contact: Easy Hall (606-1636) or John Doster (210/625-5260)
- * April 14 **GOOD FRIDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES** 210/629-5309
 Contact: Paul Sandman
- * April 14 **CROSSING THE GUADALUPE RIVER** 210/606-1636
 Trail-riders from Indianola will cross the Guadalupe River on Business 35 at 3:30 pm, then continue downtown on Seguin Ave. to the Main Plaza.
 Contact: Easy Hall
- * April 14 **OPENING CEREMONIES OF SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK** 210/625-2385
 State and local dignitaries will open the Sesquicentennial festivities greeting the trail riders & unveiling a historical marker dedicated to all the German settlers that made the long journey from Indianola. Contact: Jim Scheele, Jr., New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce
- April 15 **EASTER EGG HUNT** 210/609-5118
 Sponsored by the N.B. Evening Rotary. A city-wide Easter Egg Hunt in Landa Park. Children will gather on the Wurstfest grounds Toddlers - 3 yrs, 8:30 am, 4-6 yrs., 8:45 am, 7-10 yrs., 9 am. Contact: Joe Alvarado
- * April 16 **EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE** 210/629-5309
 Special service for all denominations will take place in Landa Park.
 For more information, contact: Paul Sandman

- * April 20 **EVENING OF GERMAN ENTERTAINMENT** 210/625-6330
 THE GERMAN AMERICAN SOCIETY will sponsor a program to begin with a concert by the Schonbeck Choir from Essen, Germany. The pianist Horst Schonbeck will play and the Folksdance Group from Braunfels, Germany will perform. Also from Braunfels is a popular music band who will play for the audience's listening pleasure. The band will continue by playing dance music. After the show, the audience can meet the performers at a reception at the New Braunfels Civic Center at 7pm. Contact: Helgard Suhr
- * April 22 **SESQUICENTENNIAL PARADE** 210/629-2215
 Starting at 9 am, the parade route will wind through downtown New Braunfels and conclude in Landa Park. Contact: Wilton Warnecke, Jr., Margie Handrick (625-1884)
- * April 22 **BARBECUE LUNCH IN LANDA PARK** 210/625-3763
 Huge barbecue lunch will be served from 11 am - 3 pm at Wurstfest grounds in Landa Park following the parade. Contact: Carl Feltner
- April 22 **WURST COOK-OFF** 210/625-9167
 BBQ cook-off & tasting on the Wurstfest grounds along Comal River in Landa Park at 1 pm. Contact: Suzanne Herbelin
- * April 22 **ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PARK** 210/625-7311
 Variety of musical entertainment and games will take place during the afternoon in Landa Park. Contact: Darlene Cook
- * April 22 **MAJOR FIREWORKS DISPLAY** 210/625-2111
 A huge fireworks display will take place over Landa Lake in Landa Park at dusk. Contact: Dr. Michael Barr
- April 22 **WURST DANCE** 210/625-9167
 Starting at 8 pm, outdoor entertainment on the Wurstfest grounds along Comal River in Landa Park. Dance in pm in Wursthalle following fireworks. Contact: Suzanne Herbelin
- * April 23 **DEDICATION OF PLAQUE** 210/625-2385
 A large memorial symbol with pictures of New Braunfels' past will be dedicated at the New Braunfels Civic Center at 1 pm. Contact: Jim Scheele, Jr., N.B. Chamber of Commerce.
- April 27 **DEDICATION OF HISTORICAL SITE** 210/625-1572
 Comal Springs Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will dedicate the Sophienburg Museum site. Contact: Clyde Blackman.
- May 6 **KINDERMASKEN PARADE** 210/629-5924
 Contact: Rusty Brandt
- May 6 & 7 **10TH ANNUAL FOLKFEST** 210-625-7541
 Festival celebrating New Braunfels heritage & culture on grounds of Conservation Plaza & TX Museum of Handmade Furniture. Free tours of historic bldgs., demos by artisans & craftsmen, food, furniture-making, games, etc. Sponsored by N.B. Conservation Society, Sophienburg Museum & Heritage Society of NB. Admission Fee. Contact: Dennis & Jackie Heitkamp
- May 7 **AMERICAN LEGION POST #179 SKAT TOURNAMENT** 210/625-9486
 1 pm at 410 W, Coll St., 80 hands played according to the Texas State Skat League rules to commemorate the Pioneers participation in the game of Skat, which was brought over by German immigrants. Contact: Russell W. Krueger
- May 7 **MID-Texas SYMPHONY ANNUAL POPS CONCERT** 210/372-8089
 Honoring Sesquicentennial at 4 pm in N.B. Civic Center. Program will include "Starts & Stripes Forever", "Armed Forces March", "Bugler's Holiday" & New Braunfels & Canyon High School Bands will be invited to join the orchestra for the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikowsky. Contact: Kathy Nossaman

Lanterns, liverwurst, and lye soap

AT

At the Sauer-Beckmann Homestead

By Karen Kitzman Jackson

[TEXAS HIGHWAYS, July 1986]

When you visit the Living History Farm at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park, you'll probably be met by John Matthews, a smiling, slow-talking man whose face looks as weathered as his overalls.

John will show you the garden he plowed with a horse, the rich, black soil sprouting green shoots. Behind him, a large kettle has been boiling since sunup. If the wind shifts, you'll have to move. The aroma is almost as strong as the lye soap will be.

In fact, unless you look around and glimpse that shiny, four-wheeled reminder of the 20th Century that you drove to the farm, you might think you'd stepped back 100 years or so. That's okay. That's what the farm's planners had in mind.

Time stopped short of the modern age here at the Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm, a part of the LBJ State Park near Stonewall. John Matthews, one of the park's five full-time interpreters, explains as he tosses corn to a hungry brood of chickens: "What we try to do here is show visitors how this farm operated in the early years of this century. We have no electricity, no telephone, no power machines to help with

the chores. We live just as a turn-of-the-century family in this area lived."

So you get to see the roots of the everyday life of this rugged part of the Texas Hill Country through a sort of time-reversing telescope. In focus is a traditional German immigrant farmstead in the years from 1915-1918, where the day-to-day chores are performed by a "family" of park staff who wear period clothing and use authentic tools of the time. It offers a rich, detailed scene from our rural heritage, unedited by the years.

For just shy of 100 years, the Sauer-Beckmann farmstead was a typical working farm of this area. In 1869, John Frederick Sauer brought his wife of four years and his children of the same number to occupy a one-room log cabin at the edge of the wilderness. His 188 acres lay just south of the Pedernales River, the clear, shallow stream in the Hill Country where thousands of German immigrants chose to settle. From a fading photograph hanging on the parlor wall, the bearded Sauer and his wife, Christine, look at you with stern countenances, reminding you of the harsh, no-second-chance life of

Free-lance writer Karen Jackson lives in Bandera.

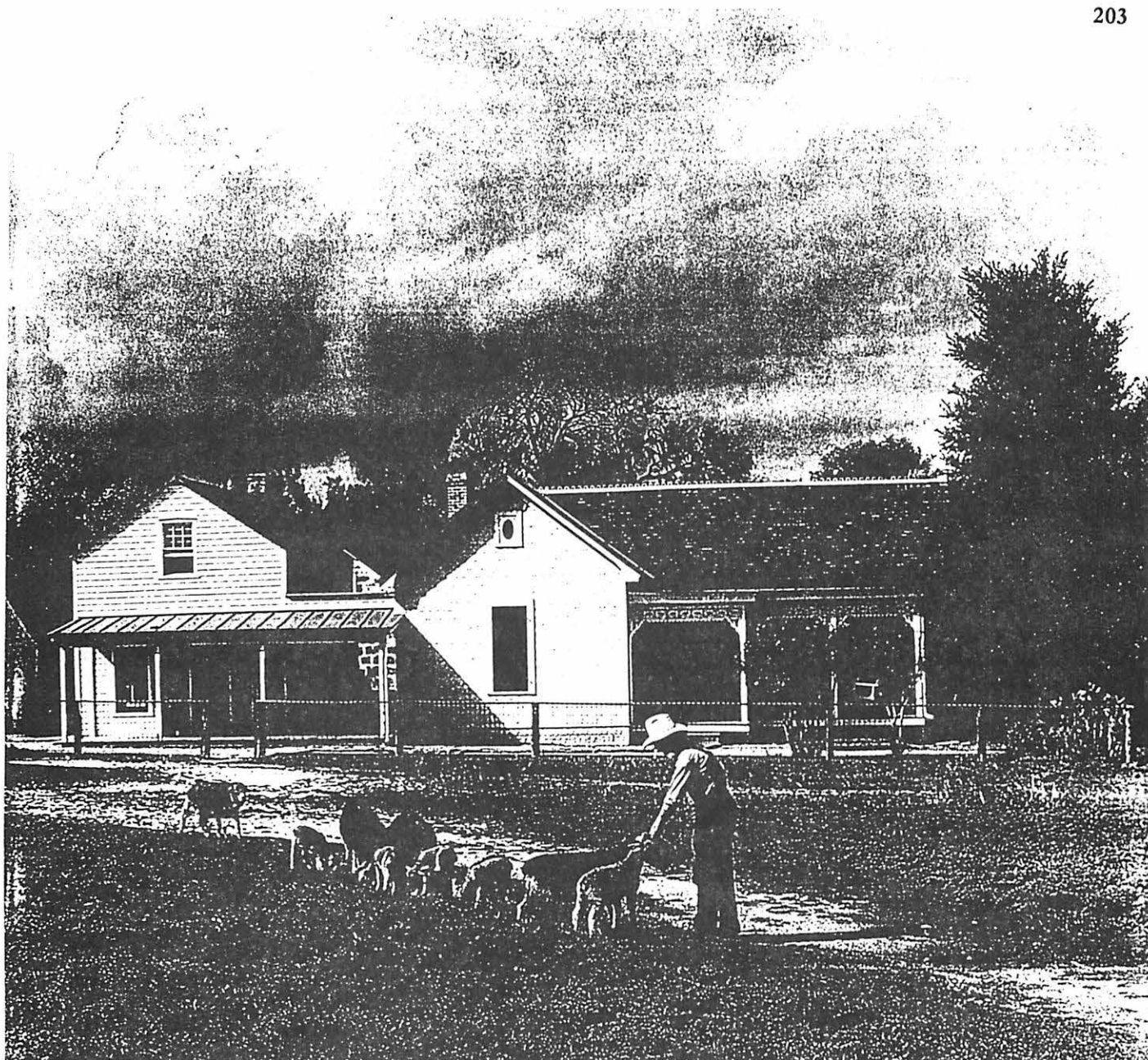
the early frontier in Texas.

Yet, despite the hardships, most German immigrants prospered. Eventually numbering an even dozen, the Sauers rapidly outgrew the little cabin. Within two years, they tacked a lean-to shed on the back of the house and dug a cellar. Later, they added two limestone rooms on one side. And in 1885, the last of the Sauers' additions, a neat, square stone house with a sleeping loft, was built a few yards east of the original cabin.

Of the Sauers' 10 children, two were destined to have important roles in history. The youngest son, Emil, was a distinguished diplomat who served as a United States consul in Europe, Latin America, and Canada from 1911 to 1943. A daughter, Augusta Sauer Lindig, also served with distinction. As a midwife in the Hill Country area around Stonewall, she was called in 1908 to assist in the delivery of young Rebekah Johnson's first child. The nervous father, Sam, hurried off to Fredericksburg for the doctor. But his trip took too long. While he was gone, Mrs. Lindig delivered a healthy boy, a son the Johnsons named Lyndon.

By the turn of the century, however, the Sauer children had grown and moved away from the cabin and its patchwork of additions. In 1900, Sauer sold the farm to Herman Beckmann, whose two sons took over the farming.

By 1900, more than just the century changed. Hill Country farmers had begun to raise cotton as well as the traditional crops of corn, wheat, and oats. Although it wore out the soil, cotton netted a sizable profit. Within seven years, the older Beckmann son, Emil, cleared enough money to repay his father, buy out his brother's half interest in the farm, marry, and bring his own bride to the farm.



The Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm shows how a pioneer homestead grew from a one-room log cabin. Interpreter Ricky Weinheimer looks after the sheep as one of his chores.

And in 1915, cotton prices rose so high the Beckmanns used their profit from that year, around \$1,500, to build a spacious Victorian house with hardwood floors, high ceilings, and pressed tin siding. A *durchgang*, or breezeway, connected it to the older stone building, which was converted to a kitchen with a modern wood-burning stove.

The farm was returned to that period and opened to the public in 1975. Former President Lyndon Johnson, one of the farm's earliest supporters, saw the need to preserve our rural heritage for future generations. The years depicted at the farmstead were the formative ones in his life.

A typical morning at the farm begins quietly. A cow bawls her impatience to be milked, a rooster crows for attention. In the kitchen, staff members discuss the day's chores as they wait for the stove

to heat. As often as not, their conversations are carried on in German. Most of them are fluent in that language. The scene has a "Little House on the Prairie" quality, with the women in their long calico dresses and the men in faded work clothes, as the bread dough rises and the stove crackles to life.

The daily routine is unstructured. "Most of our day-to-day activities center around what needs to be done," explains Ken Jenschke, who started working with the park as an interpreter

when the farm opened in 1975 and now serves as assistant superintendent in charge of interpretation.

Certain daily chores are inevitable, like milking, baking, gathering eggs, feeding the animals. Monday generally is wash day. And every day, in the old German tradition, the women sweep the yard.

"The yard was not kept clean and bare only because it looked nice," explains interpreter Ophelia Weinheimer. "If a grass fire broke out, it wouldn't get to the house. If there were snakes, the farm wife could see them. And, too, she wouldn't be bothered with things like ticks."

Around noon, the interpreters take a break from chores and demonstrations and gather around the old oak table in the kitchen for dinner. A large midday meal was served each day to the hardworking family members. Today, women interpreters cook the same kinds of dishes, using food grown on the farm and preparing it according to recipes taken from a 1916 Fredericksburg cookbook.

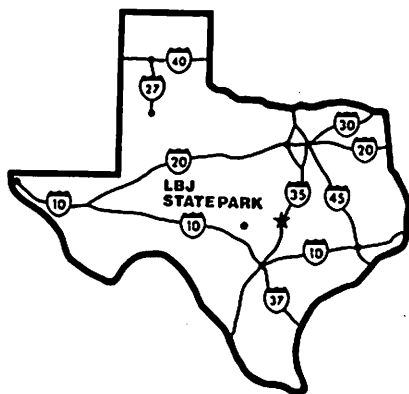
All day long, in between the cooking, feeding, wood chopping, and other chores, the interpreters guide a steady stream of visitors around the farm.

Kids' eyes widen with interest and narrow with disbelief when they are shown the outhouse. Then they giggle with embarrassment as a straight-faced interpreter points out that this particular outhouse was a deluxe model, a two-holer.

Children also seem to find the formal parlor of special interest.

"You know, if we were living back in that time, you probably wouldn't be allowed in here except on special occasions like Christmas," John Matthews tells his young visitors while he points out some of the room's more unusual items, a fainting couch and a stereopticon, a type of early Viewmaster. The family's finest furniture graced this room, even if it was only used on holidays or on Sunday afternoons when the preacher came calling.

A number of the farm's chores are seasonal. In late winter, a horse plows the garden and in early spring the garden is planted. Later, usually in May, the sheep are sheared. Throughout the summer, almost daily, the women can vegetables from the garden. In December and again in January after the solid frosts arrive, butchering and curing of the meat takes place.



When . . . Where . . . How

The Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm is in the Lyndon B. Johnson State Historic Park on U.S. 290 between Johnson City and Fredericksburg. The farm is open every day of the year except Christmas, from 9 to 5:30 from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and from 8 to 4:30 the rest of the year.

The state park is a day use facility, and closes at 10 p.m. daily. Park buildings are open 9 to 5 in the summer, and 8 to 4 the rest of the year. Admission is free; a small fee is charged for the swimming pool and tennis courts.

For more information, or to make arrangements for large group tours, call park headquarters at 512/644-2252.

"When we butcher, we use everything from the pig but the squeal," relates John with a smile. So a visitor sees the sausage packed in the hog's intestines, the liver ground and mixed with the heart and kidneys to make liverwurst. Another mixture, called headcheese, is prepared from the head and feet and is sealed in the hog's stomach.

Probably the most popular farm chore for visitors to watch is the making of lye soap. Early in the morning the interpreters start a fire in the yard, pour three cans of lye, 16 pounds of rendered lard, and two gallons of water into a large iron kettle. As it cooks slowly, the mixture thickens. In a day or two it hardens and is sliced into bars.

Lye soap was the farm wife's answer to an all-purpose cleanser and wonder medicine rolled into one. She used it on poison ivy, as a paint stripper, to remove spots on fine linen, to scrub wood floors, and, when combined with rainwater, it made an effective dandruff shampoo.

Each December the park holds a special Christmas party. On the evening selected, Lady Bird Johnson begins the festivities by lighting the tree at park headquarters. As night falls gently over the hills, park buses take visitors to the farmstead. Just as in the old days, the house is lit only with coal oil lanterns and Christmas candles. Inside, guests are invited to sample the pride of the farm kitchen, goodies ranging from decorated Christmas cookies to the liverwurst and blood sausage cured just in time for the celebration.

The Sauer-Beckmann Farm preserves a segment from our country's past that is an indelible part of our heritage. Park interpreter and area historian Ophelia Weinheimer sums up succinctly the farm's contribution to our modern generation.

"After all," she says, "you can't know where you're going, if you don't know where you've been." □

HERMANN SONS' RECEIVES AWARD FOR SUPPORT OF GERMAN MUSIC



Deutscher Verein Friedrichsburg presented a special award to the Order of the Sons of Hermann and the Order's Grand President, Leroy Muehlstein, for support of German music and German bands.

The award was presented on June 4, 1994, at a German Band Fest held at the Old Peanut Factory Pavilion in Fredericksburg. (the site of the Friday evening social at GTHS's Annual Meeting this coming September).

The Grand Lodge, Order of the sons of Hermann in Texas, has a long tradition of band music. After a lapse of over 40 years, Herbert Bilhartz (a GTHS member) and Hermann Sons' museum curator Carl Steiger organized the current Hermann Sons' German Band. Patterned after the many amateur and professional bands that are still popular all over Europe, the Herman Sons' German Band is in demand to play at many festivals and concerts. Herbert Bilhartz also directs the band known as Blasmusik Texas, which toured Germany this June.

From an article in Hermann Sons News, May 1994, with additional information on the bands. For additional information on the musical background of GTHS member Herbert Bilhartz, see GTHS Journal, Spring, 1992, p. 21. Submitted by Theresa Gold.

The 350th Birthday of William Rittenhouse, Creator of America's First Paper Mill, to be Celebrated

LM

[The AMBASSADOR, SUMMER 1994, p. 7]

Three hundred and fifty years ago, in 1644, the same year that the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born, William Rittenhouse, an early settler in Germantown, Pennsylvania, was born in Broich, Germany.

Rittenhouse learned the paper-making trade in Holland, and by 1691, he was operating the first paper mill in the British colonies.

The legacy of William Rittenhouse lives on at Historic Rittenhouse Town in Fairmount Park, in Philadelphia. In this restored colonial village, on the banks of a running stream, one can still see

paper being made by hand, join in an actual class in the site's 18th century paper-making barn and studio, or spend time in the Visitor's Center, a converted 19th century home. Visitors to Historic Rittenhouse Town can also learn from the newly-installed Time/Line Exhibit portraying the site's historical chronology or take a walk through William's 1699 home and the larger homestead next door. Built in 1707, the homestead is the birthplace of David Rittenhouse, the renowned statesman and scientist.

The commemoration of William's 350th birthday will take place on

Sunday, October 9, at a party and open house in Historic Rittenhouse Town. Birthday cake and other refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. All sites and exhibits will be open to the public, and new plans for the continued restoration of the village will be displayed. A requested donation of \$5.00 per person will assist in further historic studies and ongoing restoration of the 1690 and 1707 houses. Interested persons are invited from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

For more information, call (215)438-5211.

INDIAN HUNTING GROUNDS, PIRATES' TREASURE, AND GERMAN IMMIGRANTS' HOME

by Flora von Roeder

As the twentieth century draws to a close, an area known almost 160 years ago to earliest Americans, marauding outsiders, and newly arrived German immigrants is undergoing modern development, including housing developments and shopping centers. However, thankfully, the most historical spots are being saved for future generations to savor.

On December 22, 1834, a chartered schooner, the *SABINE*, sailing from New Orleans to Brazoria on the mouth of the Brazos River, ran aground. From descriptions, it appears to have run off course during a storm near Galveston Island's Pirates' Beach. Included among the 70 passengers, half Germans and half Americans, were members of the von Roeder and Kleberg families.

The memoirs of Robert Justus Kleberg give a detailed account of the events he and his wife's family experienced as they began their lives in this new land which was yet a part of Mexico. It was less than a year before Texas would declare and fight for independence. Little did they know what lay ahead of them nor were they aware that their unintended landing was on an island near an area of swampy jungle where Indians once roamed and pirates hid their treasure.

The Kleberg-von Roeder party sailed from Bremen on September 20, 1834, aboard the steamship *CONGRESS* bound for New Orleans. The group included the parents, Lt. Ludwig Sigismund Anton and Caroline Luise Sack von Roeder; sons, Rudolph, Otto and wife Pauline nee von Donop, and Wilhelm; daughters, Louise, Rosalie and husband Robert Justus Kleberg, and Caroline; Miss Antoinette von Donop, Pauline's sister; and Lewis Kleberg, Robert's brother. They planned to join three other sons, Louis, Joachim, and Albrecht, and another daughter, Valeska, who had gone ahead six months earlier to make a land claim in Stephen F. Austin's colony, the capital of which was San Felipe de Austin near present-day Sealy on IH-10.

The wreck occurred near what Kleberg estimated the center of the island. Being near shore, the passengers were able to save most of the supplies and possessions aboard, although much was damaged. A couple of days later, the boat was left high and dry on the beach. The stranded people were innovative, making tents from the sails and floors from planks strewn along the beach. Even though it was winter, they appeared to be quite well and comfortable.

They found the island to contain much wild game, which they hunted for food. The life of the island appeared to be greatest in the groves of white oak trees which grew on ridges near swampy areas. In earlier days, the Karankawa Indians would camp in a particular spot under three of these trees every year when they came to spend the summer. This site is located about 12 miles west of the city.

According to a 1930 article in the Galveston *DAILY NEWS*, one day in about 1814, the tribe was surprised by a party of the pirate, Jean LaFitte, and his buccaneers who ordered them to leave. They resisted, and a battle ensued. The site came to be known as LaFitte's Grove. The Indians retreated to the bay side where their boats were tied up, probably in the vicinity of Eckert Bayou, and left. They later returned, and the pirates left the trees, moving eastward where LaFitte and about 2000 of his followers built a fortified base and lived there between 1817 and 1821. The pirates then were driven out of the fort which they had burned, and there the future port of entry for many thousands of immigrants to Texas as well as a major center of trade and commerce would rise.

In 1819, five of Jean LaFitte's fellow buccaneers are said to have buried their treasure (about thirty thousand dollars in Mexican specie) under the three oak trees in three brass bound kegs. In 1823, a storm destroyed the trees, but successive trees grew up again. In 1913, another storm destroyed the oaks, and all that could be seen were dead limbs sticking out of a clump of shrubs. To date, no one has reported finding any of the buried treasure.

Some days after the wreck, Robert Kleberg and Rudolph von Roeder were taken aboard a passing steamer called *OCEAN* and sailed for Brazoria, Velasco, and Coles Landing, the only ports of Texas at that

time. They made their way up the Brazos River to San Felipe where they learned of the deaths of Joachim and Valeska from yellow fever. They found the other two brothers ravaged by the illness which had stricken them the summer before. They were camped on their land claim near the present-day town of Cat Spring (Katzenquelle) thus named when one of them shot a wild cat near the creek which ran constantly because of natural springs in it.

Following the recovery of the two brothers, Mr. Kleberg was able to charter a small sloop from a Mr. Scott who lived on the San Jacinto River and made three trips back and forth to Galveston, rescuing the stranded passengers. Having explored the island, they reported no sign of any settlement. All were in good health.

Mr. von Roeder, Sr., the female members, and the children of the von Roeder-Kleberg party were settled for a time in a house in Harrisburg while the men returned to Austin County to build farms and homes. By September 1835, the families were moved into two log houses, but they left behind Mrs. Kleberg's fine piano, many valuable old paintings and engravings, a box of music, books, etc., and a complete distillery. All these were burned by the Mexican Army in early 1836 on its march through Harrisburg to San Jacinto. Thus today there are no photographic reproductions of any portraits of the family from that time. We only know how Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg, Otto von Roeder, and Caroline von Roeder Engelking looked as older people, photography having become common while they were still living.

Following news of the fall of the Alamo in March 1836, the family fled eastward as had many thousands of other settlers. However, the surprise victory at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, in which both Kleberg and Louis von Roeder participated, saw most members of the party returning to Galveston where two leagues of land had been entered in their name. Their camp was on the bay side, near Eckert Bayou, and the time spent was not nearly as pleasant as it had been before. It was nearing summer, yellow fever was spreading, and all were sick. Other events also proved traumatic. Mr. Kleberg's account of one harrowing experience is as follows:

"One night during a time when all were asleep, they were suddenly aroused by the frantic cries of one of the ladies of the party, Mrs. Louise Kleberg (nee von Roeder). She was so frightened that she could not speak, but only screamed, pointing her finger to a huge, dark object close to the head of the pallet upon which lay my wife and Mrs. Otto von Roeder and their babes. To their astonishment they discovered it to be an immense alligator, his jaws wide open, making for the children to devour them. Mr. von Roeder, Sr., and Mr. Charles Mason, who had hastened to the spot, dispatched the monster with fire and sword."

Shortly thereafter great sadness descended upon them when Mrs. Otto (Pauline) von Roeder died. "We buried her under the three lone trees." This burial site is believed to be the same as LaFitte's Grove.

Abandoning the Galveston location the disgruntled settlers moved in October 1836 to a small village on the head of Chocolate Bay and finally back to their lands in Austin County. Rebuilding their farms and homes and being actively supportive of the newly formed republic, the family flourished. The eight surviving von Roeder children surrendered their commonly held properties, branching out individually, leaving descendants who eventually spread throughout Texas including Galveston and into many other parts of the United States.

NOTATION: On the north side of Stewart Road as one travels west, the Woodlands Development Corporation has set aside an area of the oak trees as a natural preserve. On the south side, the Galveston Historical Commission has placed a marker commemorating the history of the three lone trees. A few feet from the marker, inside a fence, a somewhat stagnant body of water forms almost an island around the trees. This is a result of the thousands who have visited the site to dig for treasure never found. Only Indian relics and a seven-foot skeleton have come to light. (Obviously, the latter was not that of Mrs. Otto von Roeder.) Perhaps if one listens closely enough when one stops to read the marker and look at the trees, one can hear Karankawas, pirates, and German immigrants talking over old times.

208 ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, FAYETTEVILLE, CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

CE

The early history of the Lutheran witness in the Fayetteville area began at Ross Prairie. As early as 1851, Pastor J. C. Roehm preached the gospel and administered the sacraments to the early German pioneers of this area. On December 26, 1859, the St. John Lutheran congregation of Ross Prairie was organized under Pastor Roehm. Lutherans from Fayetteville and surrounding communities belonged to this congregation. The congregation was served by Pastor Rudolph Jaeggli, followed by Pastor Fr. Wohlschlegel, Pastor John Doerfler, and Pastor J. Frehner.

During Pastor Frehner's ministry the church building was moved from Ross Prairie to Ellinger. Many of the Lutherans from Fayetteville and surrounding communities began to meet for worship in the community of Fayetteville and were served by Pastor A. Wenzel.

On July 24, 1894, this group purchased some land from Hugo Zapp, Sr. A church building was built and Pastor Vaclav Pazdral was called as pastor and served until 1911. During his ministry a union Sunday School was begun.

Pastor Hans Krause served from 1911 to 1921. During his ministry the congregation became a member of the Texas District of the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church. The Ladies Aid was organized.

Pastor E. O. Lindenberg of Frelsburg became pastor in 1922 and served until 1927. He conducted services on the first Sunday of each month. During his ministry the congregation reorganized and adopted a new constitution in October, 1923. Pastor J. E. Scheffel of Warrenton served as pastor from 1927 to 1929. His ministry was increased to two services per month, one in German and one in English.

Pastor J. Bosshardt was called as pastor on October 15, 1929, and served until 1947. The congregation became a member of the American Lutheran Church in 1930. During his ministry, the name of the congregation was changed from St. John Lutheran Church to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

In December of 1942, the congregation took a bold step when they voted that the offering on the first Sunday of each month should go to the Synod and missions and the other offerings should be used locally.

Pastor Paul S. Fisher, who also served New Ulm and Frelsburg, served as their pastor from 1947 to 1949. During this time the leadership of the Sunday School was by Mamie Fritsch, Ida Heintschel, and Iva Kubena.

During 1950 Pastor Walter Wolf served as supply pastor. In 1950 Pastor H. F. Wolber accepted the call and also served New Ulm and Frelsburg. In 1952 he translated the constitution from German into English. The church buildings were renovated the following year. He served until 1955.

Pastor Milroy Gregor of Frelsburg served from 1955 to 1960 when St. Paul of Fayetteville and St. Paul of Shelby formed a dual parish in July 1960.

Pastor Waldemar Wendel served the dual parish from 1960 to 1965. It was during his ministry that the present church building was acquired. The building was purchased in 1962 from Trinity Lutheran Church of Sealy and moved to Fayetteville where it was enlarged by adding a parish hall, kitchen, and more class rooms. The joyful day of dedication was on Sunday, May 19, 1963.

Pastor Henry Schulte served as pastor from 1965 to 1969 when he accepted a call to Highland Park Lutheran Church, San Antonio. Fayetteville is honored to have been served by Pastor Schulte who in 1990 became bishop of the Southwestern Texas Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Don Vlasak served from 1969 to 1976 during which time a pipe organ was built and dedicated. Pastor James Snyder served from 1976 to 1986. Former missionary Pastor Robert Braun served from 1986 to 1993. Since September 1993, Pastor Milroy Gregor and Pastor Clarence Ehler have been serving St. Paul church.

On June 26, 1994 some 300 members and friends gathered for an anniversary service of praise and thanksgiving with Bishop Henry Schulte as guest preacher.

--- History compiled by Pastor Clarence Ehler and GTHS member

Fayette County Soldier Becomes 42nd to Receive Confederate Medal

THE FAYETTE COUNTY RECORD Tuesday, June 28, 1994 Page 3

A historic bond between Fayette County and Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana was renewed recently when citizens of both places gathered to honor young men who died in defense of Southwest Louisiana 130 years ago.

In the Battle of Calcasieu Pass on May 6, 1864, the Texans from Fayette County who were members of Creuzbaur's Battery, along with other Confederate forces, fought and defeated two Union gunboats.

A member of that battery, Pvt. William Guehrs, was posthumously presented the 42nd Confederate Medal of Honor by the Sons of Confederate Veterans May 23 in ceremonies at the Lake Charles Civic Center.

The historic bond between Calcasieu Parish and Fayette County was sealed in blood with the deaths of five of the young Texas artillery men. In all there were 52 casualties in the battle, both killed and wounded, on both sides.

Pvt. Guehrs was mortally wounded with the first shot of the Union gunboat U.S.S. Granite City just after the battle began.

In spite of his severe leg wound, which rendered him unable to stand, he refused medical treatment and continued to serve his gun from a kneeling position at a critical stage of the battle, when it was undermanned.

According to the medical citation, his actions were clearly self-sacrificing and were above and beyond the call of duty. Guehrs died of his wound Sept. 3, 1864 and is buried in the Waldeck Cemetery in Fayette County.

The same shot that mortally wounded Guehrs killed his fellow cannoner and Fayette County resident, Pvt. William Kneip. His brother, Cpl. Henry Kneip, was also in the battle but survived.

William Kneip was born in 1840 in Lauterbach, Germany and came to Texas with his four brothers, father and mother in 1852, according to family records.

The family settled on a farm near Round Top in Fayette County and were residing there when the Civil War began.

Both William, 21, and Henry, 24, joined Creuzbaur's Battery on Nov. 5, 1861 in San Antonio.

Most members of the battery were of German heritage, along with a few Czechs. The battery commander, Captain Edmund Creuzbaur, had been an artillery officer in the Prussian Army before coming to Texas.

Creuzbaur was born in 1826 and moved to Cat Spring in Austin County in 1853. The second in command was Lieutenant, later Captain, Charles Welhausen.

The battery was first stationed at Fort Brown in Brownsville where it did coastal defense duty as heavy artillery. On May 2, 1863 the battery was reclassified as light artillery, 5th Texas Artillery. It had four cannons, two 12-pounder Napoleons and two 6-pounders, all smoothbores.

Both Guehrs and Kneip served as cannoners on Gun No. 1 which was one of the Napoleons.

Creuzbaur's battery may have spent the entire war doing dull garrison duty on the Texas-Mexican border but for a failed Northern attempt to invade Texas on Sept. 8, 1863 at Sabine Pass.

In the reshuffling of forces that followed, the battery was sent in late 1863 to Galveston to defend that important coastal city. No further fighting occurred there and the men once again settled into routine garrison duty.

Creuzbaur's battery was next transferred to the Confederate

fortifications at Sabine Pass in March 1864.

There they found the situation tense and the Union blockading gunboats aggressively patrolling the coast. Lake Charles was a busy center of blockade running and a thorn in the side of the federal fleet.

The Battle of Calcasieu Pass was finally brought on when two Union gunboats, the Granite City and the U.S.S. Wave, brazenly put into shore in late April, and with the assistance of local Union sympathizers began recruiting for their navy and buying stolen livestock.

In the battle on May 6, Creuzbaur's battery provided the punch needed to subdue and capture both gunboats with their entire crews, armament and a 25-man detachment of the Union 2nd New Orleans Infantry.

What they lacked in firepower, the light Confederate artillery made up for in maneuverability and accuracy. And the Southern infantry kept a constant harassing fire on the bluejackets brave enough to man the deck guns.

The gun manned by Guehrs and Kneip concentrated its fire first on the Granite City, and when it surrendered, on the Wave. But both privates were felled with the first return shot of the enemy gunboat.

The gunboats came into action with a deadly crossfire but Creuzbaur's battery was able to keep up an incredible firing pace.

Two of the four Confederate cannons were put out of action but Gun No. 1, quickly changed position and concentrated fire on the Wave.

The Wave fought on for another hour before being struck in its boiler and then having its 32-pounder struck and the barrel split by a direct hit from Creuzbaur's Gun No. 4.

William Kneip and the other dead, from both sides, were buried in the yard of the LeBoeuf farm, where they lie today.

For the Fayette County men, the Battle of Calcasieu Pass would turn out to be the only combat they would see in the entire war.

Ironically, Capt. Creuzbaur was relieved of duty for unspecified reasons and resigned from the army in spite of his outstanding performance during the battle. Welhausen was promoted to captain and placed in command of the battery.

Henry Kneip survived to return to Fayette County where he farmed with his other two brothers, Adolph and Ferdinand Kneip, who had served in Waul's Texas Legion and fought at Vicksburg. Henry died Nov. 24, 1992.



CASTROVILLE SESQUICENTENNIAL
and
THE ALSATIAN IDENTITY

By Theresa G. Gold
San Antonio, Texas

Throughout September 1994, Castroville celebrated its 150th anniversary with events every weekend throughout the month.

The celebration actually began in August with the traditional St. Louis Day celebration on Sunday, August 21. Then, on Saturday, September 3, a large crowd gathered at September Square to commemorate the day, exactly 150 years earlier, when the first settlers crossed the Medina River. Here, an impressive ceremony included the dedication of an official Texas Historic Marker for Henri Castro, the organizer of the emigration movement.

Other activities throughout September included a tour of historic homes and a display of photos, artifacts and other memorabilia at Moye Center; a 10 K walk; historic demonstrations, including an 1844 post office reenactment, a band concert, and children's poster contest, all at Landmark Inn; Market Trail Day with pioneer crafts, blacksmiths, arts, crafts, foods, and entertainment; Founders' Day and a celebration of St. Louis Church's sesquicentennial; the Medina County Fair; Night in Old Castroville and Street Dance; a quilt exhibit and an antique show; and an open house at the Castroville Airport.

In connection with the sesquicentennial, a number of books have been made available, including a reprint of the 1910 A Texas Pioneer by August Santleben and the new Pioneer Castroville Homes produced by the Castro Garden Club.

The Castro Settlement Movement

Of particular interest to German Texans are the similarities between the land grant contract of Henri Castro and that of Fisher and Miller--and the differences in the methods they used in recruiting settlers in Europe and in actually settling them in Texas. It is also known that Prince Solms visited with Castro's settlers while they were waylaid in San Antonio and enticed some of them to join up with the competing Adelsverein settlement at New Braunfels. But, in all, Castro managed to bring some 2,134 to Texas and to settle about 1,000 of them in or near his land grant. Despite many lawsuits over the land grants, Castro was the only one of the Republic of Texas empresarios who actually completed his contract successfully.

Also, although Castroville is known as "The Little Alsace of Texas," there is some question as to exactly how Alsatian the early population was. Castro first recruited settlers in the heartland of France. But he subsequently sought colonists not only from Alsace, but also from Holland, the Swiss borderlands, and from such neighboring German states as Baden and Nassau. He also took in as settlers people from Belgium, Hungary, England, and Mexico. Yet, the settlers of Castroville itself are said to have been almost entirely Alsatian.

Alsace and Alsatian Immigrants

Immigrants from Alsace have been coming to the U.S. since the early 18th century. This French province is located between the Vosges Mountains to the west and the Rhine River (and today's Federal Republic of Germany) to the East. Ever since the occupation of the area by Germanic tribes in the 5th century, Alsace has been a land of predominantly German language and culture. Note, for example, the number of towns with names ending in "-heim" and similar German naming patterns.

It was only after the Thirty Years' War (1618-48) that France gradual-

ly extended rule over the area, completing the process in 1681. Since then, the province remained under French control until 1871. From that time until the end of World War I, Alsace--and Lorraine--were a part of the Second German Empire. During this time, however, emigration from Alsace was very low compared to that from other German districts.

After Alsace was returned to the French after World War I, the French government sponsored vigorous programs to "Gallicize" the population, with French replacing German as the language of the schools. Today, French is commonly used throughout the province, although most communities continue to be bilingual. In its modern history, cultural diversity has been characteristic of Alsace. More than 90 percent of Alsatians have Germanic roots, although some communities have always used the French language.

German-born vs. French-born in 1850

Although the early settlers are said to have been Alsatian, a study of the 1850 U.S. Census for Medina County shows a completely different situation.

First, we must consider the actual birthplaces of the immigrant settlers. During the years of the Castro emigration movement, Alsace was a part of France, so Castro's Alsatians were French-born settlers. In 1850, when a U.S. Census was first taken in Texas, Alsace still belonged to France. By doing a line-by-line count of the inhabitants of Castroville enumerated in the 1850 Census, we obtain a picture of Castroville as a German-dominated village!

Of the 335 persons enumerated in Castroville in 1850, a mere six years after the settlement's founding, 40 percent said they were born in Germany, while only 25.4 percent said they were born in France! Another 4.5 percent reported their birth in Switzerland; 22.1 percent in Texas; and 8 percent in other U.S. states or European countries.

Because of the large number of young children born in Texas, another count was made, limited to heads of households. Among the 76 heads of households, 55.3 percent reported they were born in Germany, and only 26.3 percent were born in France! Some 7.9 percent of heads of households were born in Switzerland, 1.3 percent were born in Texas, and 9.3 percent were born in other U.S. states or European countries.

The conclusion, then, is that in 1850, six years after its founding, Castroville was actually a German-dominated settlement--by a 2-to-1 margin!

Conclusion

Although Castroville calls itself "The Little Alsace of Texas," when the Census enumerator called on Castroville's 76 households in 1850, the majority of the heads of those households said they were born in Germany, not in France. Even 40 percent of the entire population reported a birthplace in Germany, compared to 25.4 percent with a birthplace in France.

Further research should be conducted to identify the actual birthplace of each of the 335 residents of 1850 Castroville through the use of ships' lists, family history documentation, and such resources. Since few of the September 1844 founders were listed as residents of Castroville in 1850, the question arises as to what happened to them. How did the identity of Castroville as the "Little Alsace of Texas" arise?

Sources

Sources include the Castroville sesquicentennial brochure; the 1850 U.S. Census for Medina County, Texas; The History of Medina County, Texas by The Castro Colonies Heritage Association, Inc.; Castro's Colony: Empresario Development in Texas, 1842-1865 by Bobby D. Weaver; Castro-ville and Henry Castro, Empresario by Julia Nott Waugh; The Story of Castroville by Ruth Curry Lawler; and "Alsatians" by Frederick C. Luebke in Harvard Encyclopedia of Ethnic Groups edited by Stephan Thernstrom.



**HISTORICAL MARKER AT FRELSBURG
STs. PETER & PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

On Saturday, August 20, 1994, a official Texas Historical Marker was dedicated at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic, Frelsburg, Texas, in Colorado County, between Columbus and New Ulm. Jean Ellis prepared the marker narrative history and produced a 30-page booklet on the history of the parish, illustrated with photographs.

The marker inscription summarizes the history:

Pioneer German Catholic immigrants who settled in this area in the early 1830s founded Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church about 1843. The congregation initially attended services held by itinerant priests known as "saddle bag" priests, including the Rev. John Odin and the Rev. J. O. Ogé. A log sanctuary was built here in 1844 and in 1847 the church became an official parish; the Rev. J. A. Jacobs served as its first resident priest. A cemetery was established here in 1847 with the burial of Gertrude Schemmer Halfmann. During the early 1850s the church was led by the Rev. Peter V. Gury and had become the principal religious

institution for settlements as distant as 50 miles. Galveston Bishop John Odin and the Rev. Gury founded the first Catholic seminary in Texas here in 1854. The church erected new sanctuaries here in 1861 and again in 1912. The 1912 structure was destroyed by fire in 1926 and replaced with this sanctuary which was completed in 1927-28. The building exhibits classical features such as Corinthian columns, dentils, and pedimented gable ends. Other prominent features of this building include Gothic windows and Tudor-arched double entry doors. Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church continues to serve the community.

NOTES: The missionary priests were not known as "saddle bag" priests. Because they traveled alone on horseback, the records they made such as baptisms and marriages have come to be known as the "saddlebag records." These records from the early 1840s are a valuable source for family historians.

Records for Sts. Peter & Paul Parish begin with the April 5, 1847, baptism of three children: John Braden, son of Adam Braden and Elisabeth Warzelhahn; John Baptist Braden, son of Anton Braden and Margaret Braden; and Maria Catharina Lucia Heimann, daughter of Caspar Heimann and Barbara Wettler. On that same day, April 5, 1847, the records show the marriage of Anton Hoelscher and Anna Maria Elisabeth Ahsen.

SUBMITTED BY: Theresa Gold, San Antonio, Texas

COW CAMP MASSACRE ON HONDO CREEK

An official Texas Historical Marker was dedicated on Sunday, August 28, 1994, commemorating the "Cow Camp Massacre on Hondo Creek." The marker was placed near the site of the 1966 incident, about 19 miles north of Hondo on FM 462. Dr. Jerome Weynand of San Antonio, a GTHS member, was the principal researcher of the subject and organizer of the ceremonies. It is notable that a committee of 21 persons worked on the marker and program, and 475 patrons sponsored the marker.

Of the three youths involved in the incident commemorated, 16-year-old George Miller was born in the United States of U.S.-born parents; 19-year-old August Rothe and his parents were immigrants from northern Bavaria; 12-year-old Hubert Weynand was born in Medina County, Texas, of a Prussian father and a Saarlander mother. As a result of the Indian attack, Miller was killed, Rothe escaped, and Weynand was captured and never seen again.

The historical marker mentions the book, Early Settlers and Indian Fighters of Southwest Texas by A. J. Sowell. This book has recently been reprinted.

Text of the historical marker:

COW CAMP MASSACRE ON HONDO CREEK

During the mid-1800s the Texas Hill Country was the site of many hostile encounters, some deadly, between pioneer immigrants whose permanent settlements ran counter to area Native Americans accustomed to unrestrained hunting and gathering. One such encounter occurred near this site on January 27, 1866.

Three young men from the area, August Rothe, 19, George Miller, 16, and Hubert Weynand, 12, left their homes near D'Hanis to recover stray livestock, an important task for area farmers and ranchers. They set up camp on Hondo Creek and began the "Cow Hunt."

On the morning of the third day Rothe and Weynand were returning to camp when suddenly Miller appeared running toward them with eight Indians in pursuit. Unable to untie their horses in time to escape on horseback, both Rothe and Miller ran for their lives up a hill; Weynand attempted to escape on horseback.

The encounter resulted in Miller's death, Weynand's capture, and Rothe's heroic escape. Weynand was never seen nor heard from again. A scouting party later found Miller's mutilated body but were unable to apprehend the attackers.

Contemporary author A.J. Sowell wrote of these events in his book, "Early Settlers and Indian Fighters of Southwest Texas."

(1994)

SUBMITTED BY: Theresa Gold, San Antonio, Texas

"Halle is a twisted, dirty, stinking city. Not only the stench from brown coal peat, but also the water from Glaucha's starch factories flowing in open gullies through the streets pollute the atmosphere."

Arnold Ruge, a city councilman and journalist, wrote this in 1837.

The pugnacious fellow dug his heels in and started a "beautification commission", but resignation set in quickly because the citizens of Halle were so indifferent to his plan. Halle still isn't a pretty city, despite nice spots here and there such as the marketplace, where 13 streets come together, with the Red Tower in the middle, the churches, the Moritzburg and the house where Handel was born. The 1000-year-old former Hanseatic town was brutally hit by industrialisation, surrounded by brown coal pits and stinking chemical factories until the former East German economy went bankrupt.

Things were different before 1813, Goethe, Clemens von Brentano, Ludwig Tieck, Eichendorff and Jean Paul enjoyed living here. Handel was born in Halle. In the 18th century, the cradle of German Enlightenment philosophy was situated here, to which Halle owes its university. In 1994, it will be exactly 300 years old.

For a German university that isn't so old. It would have been much older if Cardinal Albrecht from the Hohenzollern family had had his way. Already during the time of the Reformation he had wanted to build a Catholic university as a balance to the University of Wittenberg and also received papal approval in 1531 to do so. But, after the Reformation had also caught on in Halle, nothing came of his plan.

However, because it was founded at a late date it also became the most modern university in Germany. A medieval university constitution was no longer appropriate, as it wasn't furnished with living and property rights, but was funded by the government. From the beginning, the spirit of the Enlightenment and Pietism dominated among the teachers of the new institution of higher education. Its rector was the Prussian heir to the throne. It wasn't a coincidence that the first woman medical doctor, Dorothea Christiana Erxleben from Quedlinburg, was graduated from here in 1754.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

Halle-Wittenberg

DEUTSCHE WELT - USA JAN/FEB 1994



The classical main building dating from 1834 of the University Halle-Wittenberg

Above all, the principle of tolerance in the classroom, "libertas philosophandi", was new. The Elector of Prussia appointed academic teachers who had been ostracized and persecuted elsewhere, for example the philosopher and lawyer Christian Thomasius. He was the first professor in a German auditorium to dare to lecture in German - up until then all lectures had been held in Latin.

The Pietistic theologian and pedagogue August Hermann Francke, who had been run out of Leipzig, received a teaching post in Halle. The most influential philosopher of the Enlightenment, Christian Wolff, also worked here. But he had to learn that the principle of tolerance had its limits. Friedrich Wilhelm I, the Soldier King, threatened him with the death penalty if he didn't leave the city, claiming that his rationalistic teachings were destroying army discipline.

Nevertheless, the reputation of Halle as a progressive university continued to grow. Newly-founded universities such as Göttingen (in 1737) and Erlangen (in 1743) were modeled after Halle. As it was, the University of Halle didn't even have a single building to call its own for almost 50 years. Until 1834, most of the

professors had to hold lectures in their own homes. Already at that time the university was named Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg.

That would, if you will, later make amends for the defeated cardinal. His opponent, the history-laden University of Wittenberg founded in 1502, where Martin Luther and Philipp Melancthon worked, and the intellectual center of the Reformation, continued to exist only in the name of the university. During the French occupation of Wittenberg in 1813, teaching came to a halt at what had become an unimportant provincial university. After Prussia retook the city, the university wasn't reopened, but was consolidated by royal decree with the nearby university of Halle.

For a long time, the theologians had the upper hand because they received strong reinforcement by traditionally-oriented colleagues from Wittenberg.

But, Halle-Wittenberg had also already passed its prime. A construction boom, new areas of study and rising numbers of students weren't able to disguise this fact. In development, the university lagged clearly behind nearby big-city universities such as Berlin and Leipzig.

Still, the university was able to retain its independence until it was integrated into the standardized Socialistic educational system of the former German Democratic Republic.

A touch of the rebellious spirit during the Enlightenment seemed to come alive

again in the early 1980s when an active minority of the approximate 6,000 students at Halle-Wittenberg roused things up during the peace and environmental movements. They organized bicycle demonstrations, semi-legal exhibitions in churches and fishing campaigns on the Saale River for Earth Day. They were

supported less by the teachers of the university than by the natural scientists from the "Leopoldina". The "German Academy of Scientists of the Leopoldina" was founded in 1652. It is older than the Royal Society in London and has had its headquarters in Halle since 1878.

DONNERSTAG, DEN 28. APRIL 1994

CALIF. STAATS-ZEITUNG

Deutschland: Keiner will mehr Nachtwächter sein

VM

Deutschlands Türmer- und Nachtwächterzunft leidet unter Nachwuchsmangel. Viele Männer, die das alte Brauchtum in den vergangenen Jahren wieder zu neuem Leben erweckt haben, mußten ihre Aktivitäten aus gesundheitlichen oder beruflichen Gründen aufgeben. Mit dem „Ersten Nachtwächter-Seminar“ in der oberfränkischen Kurstadt Rodach will der Zunftmeister der europäischen Türmer- und Nachtwächtergilde, Walter Kienel, in Zukunft für frisches Blut in der Branche sorgen. Kienel und sein Rodacher Kollege Wolfgang Grosch wollen sieben Männern aus Bochum, Itzehoe, Stetten, Hildburghausen, Egling an der Paar, Bad Bentheim und Rodach Einblick in das Brauchtum vermitteln. Das Seminar schließt mit einer Nachtwächterprüfung ab, und die neuen Nachtwächter-Gesellen erhalten auch ein Diplom. In der 40 Jahre lang am „Eisernen Vorhang“ gelegenen Kleinstadt hatten Kienel und Grosch vor zwölf Jahren die wöchentlichen Nachtwächterrundgänge wieder aufgenommen. Der letzte hauptberufliche Nachtwächter hatte 1896 seinen Dienst eingestellt. Heutzutage stehen nicht mehr

Sicherheit und Ordnung im Vordergrund, sondern der Fremdenverkehr. Mit derben Sprüchen tragen die Nachtwächter zur Erheiterung der Kurgäste und der Einheimi-

schen bei. Vom Nachwuchs erwartet Kienel vor allem Ausdauer und gesunden Humor: „Sie müssen dem Volk aufs Maul schauen können, dann haben sie auch Erfolg.“



Ein seltenes Bild in Deutschland: Ein Nachtwächter im traditionellen Gewand.

1994

Roots, Records, And Relatives

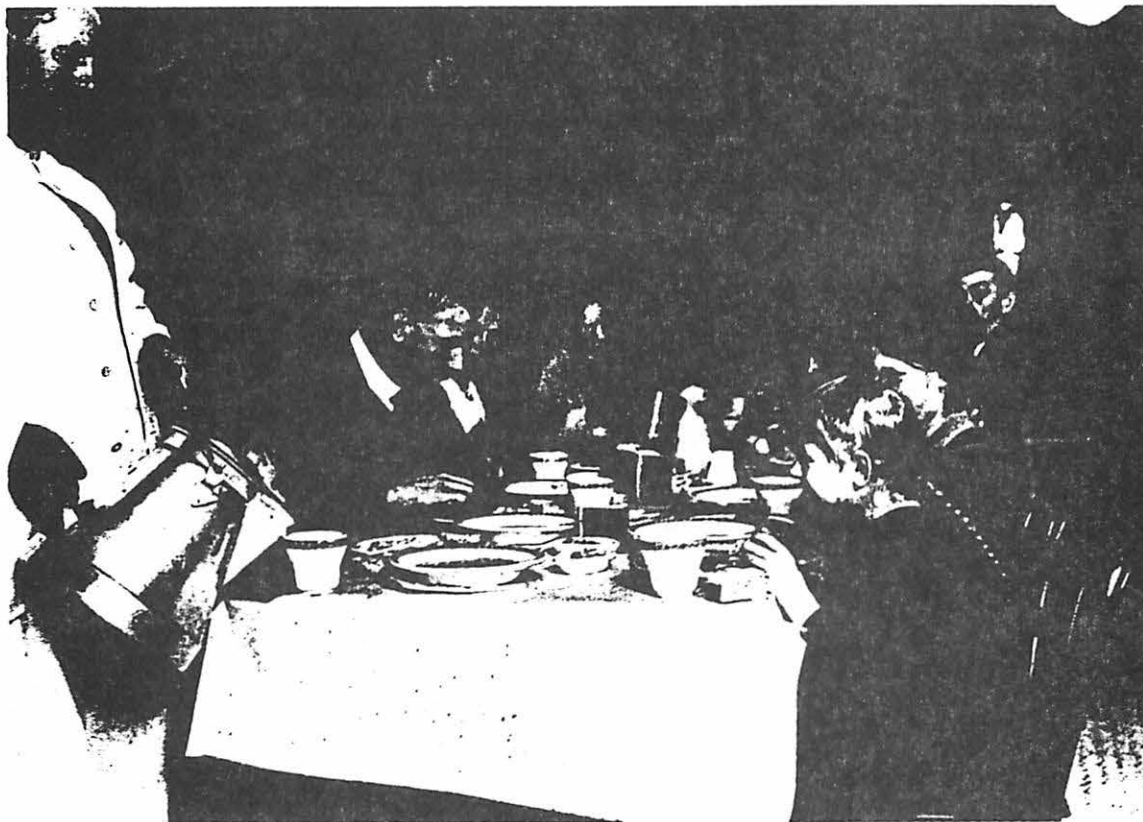
A Primer on German Genealogy

THERE'S A MYSTERY AFOOT and the clues are infinitely surprising. An old postcard from Hamburg discovered in your aunt Ruthie's hatbox. A chance recollection, by your uncle Helmut, of a seemingly meaningless comment your great-grandfather made about fishing in Bavaria. A tattered photo of a young woman sitting in an alpine meadow. A family Bible unearthed from a musty stack of old German books that your dad just never had the heart to toss out.

After months, and even years, of searching, the tiny pieces of the ancestral puzzle begin to fit together. You're now filling in the gaps across the years, across the generations. More clues arrive from a branch of the family—now centered near Stuttgart—you never even knew existed. And finally, the "big picture" snaps into focus: one, two, and maybe even three hundred years of family history connecting Germany with America — and all leading to you!

Welcome to the rewards, frustrations, and challenges of genealogy. Tracing your German roots can provide an anchor in these disconnected times or paint vivid pictures of how your ancestors lived. The search isn't always easy, but the potential payoff is huge, as Ken Michel, vice president of the German Genealogical Society of America, discovered. Michel had traced his German origins back to a hamlet in Rhineland-Palatinate. Using a telephone directory, he tracked down two families bearing his name who lived there and fired off a couple of letters. Soon he was in touch with one family's cousin in Cologne who helped him complete the puzzle as far back as 1673. Not surprisingly, a trans-

by **Andrea Schulte-Peevers**



A group of German immigrants having lunch at Ellis Island, 1926.

atlantic family reunion is in the works.

Clambering around in the family tree has become so popular in recent years that it rivals stamp collecting and photography as the most popular hobby in the United States. Part of genealogy's appeal is that it combines the drama of a gripping mystery novel with the wildly unpredictable discoveries of a scavenger hunt. You may be unearthing clues in musty churches, sprawling libraries, dusty archives, and somber cemeteries. But your search will also involve state-of-the-art computer programs, spools of microfilm, and flimsy sheets of microfiche.

It can be a Sisyphean effort, and you'd better brace yourself for frustrating, tedious, and disappointing moments. Expect your share of false leads and dead ends. Be prepared to deal with faded records, cryptic handwriting, and Gothic script. And without a doubt, your German will need a little brushing up. Just don't despair. Given time, patience, and a passion for the past, your journey into history will ultimately succeed.

As a German-American you've descended from at least one of the seven million Germans who settled in America. The trickle of immigration that began with

thirty-three Mennonite pioneers from Krefeld in 1683 rapidly swelled, and in the 1880s, nearly a quarter million Germans arrived here every year. Many came to the "Promised Land" to find religious freedom; others fled political instability, economic hardship, military conscription, or simply personal problems. According to the 1990 census, about fifty-two million Americans—nearly one in four—have direct ancestral ties with Germany.

So what's your connection? Where does your "digging" start? Will you need to hop on a plane to Germany? Not at all. Your basic game plan takes shape right in your own backyard. Start by tracing your lineage back—one generation at a time—as it evolved in the United States until you've established a continuous line to your first immigrant ancestor. Once you have identified that bold soul, you need to find his or her hometown in Germany. Only then will you be ready to continue your search in the Old World.

STARTING WITH YOU

So where do you begin? The hunt begins in a comfortable setting: at home. Start by writing out the names of your par-

ents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and so forth, working from yourself backwards as far as you can go. Next to each name, write the date and place of the person's birth, marriage, and death.

Unless you've got a brain like a hard drive, most of this information will not simply flow out of your memory. To nudge foggy details along, take a trip to your basement or attic and rummage for family documents. Excellent sources of information include family Bibles, letters, diaries, birth certificates, marriage licenses, photo albums, baptismal certificates, and school yearbooks.

IT'S ALL RELATIVES

Next, it's time to tap your family members. You may be surprised at how eager they'll be to help you with basic data such as names and birth dates. They may also start spilling anecdotes or peculiar family traditions that, aside from providing colorful details on how your ancestors lived, could also determine the course of your future research.

"The single most effective 'tool' in research is the oldest member of your family," says Robert Craig, assistant di-

rector of the Family History Center in Los Angeles. Your grandfather will know more about why *his* grandmother left Nuremberg for America in 1873 than any public record could ever reveal. Don't write off any relative as too distantly related. A great-aunt may remember the village in Bavaria your ancestors fled just before World War II. And a second cousin might point you to a hamlet in Minnesota where your family first settled after arriving from Hamburg.

Whenever possible, talk to your relative in person. And tape your conversations! Alternatively, write a letter or conduct phone interviews. Be careful not to regard every piece of information you're given as "fact." Memories get misty, and it's only human to confuse details or embellish stories over time. Ask for any family records your relatives may have stashed away in their own basement and photocopy the pages that back up names and dates.

Now you've got an armload of ancestors going back several generations. The next step is to turn to public records to dig deeper and to confirm information that's been unverified until now. Records that may hold clues include census returns, military service and pension records, passenger arrival lists, land and tax records, naturalization records, vital records, land deeds, church books, city directories, court records, and many more too numerous to mention. Navigating the maze of public records is a big

A Brief Genealogical Bibliography

A Genealogical Handbook of German Research, vols. I and II. By Larry Jensen. 200 pp. \$15. (Jensen Publications, P.O. Box 441, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062)

Research Guide to German-American Genealogy. 215 pp. \$15. (Germanic Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 16312, St. Paul, MN 55116)

German Genealogical Research. By George K. Schweitzer. 252 pp. \$18. (George K. Schweitzer, 407 Ascot Court, Knoxville, TN 37923)

In Search of Your German Roots: A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the Germanic Areas of Europe. By Angus Baxter. 122 pp. \$11. (Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202)

The Handy Book for Genealogists. 8th edition. \$31.95. (Everton Publishers, P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah 84323)

Dictionary of German Names. By Hans Bahlow. 641 pp. \$22.50. (Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 901 University Bay Drive, Madison, WI 53705)

For free booklets on how to use the records in the National Archives for Genealogical Research, call (202) 501-5400 or write to National Archives, NNRG, Washington, DC 20408.

For America's most widely read periodical on the subject, *The Genealogical Helper*, call Everton Publishers at (800) 443-6325.

task to manage, and you'll need some help before plunging in.

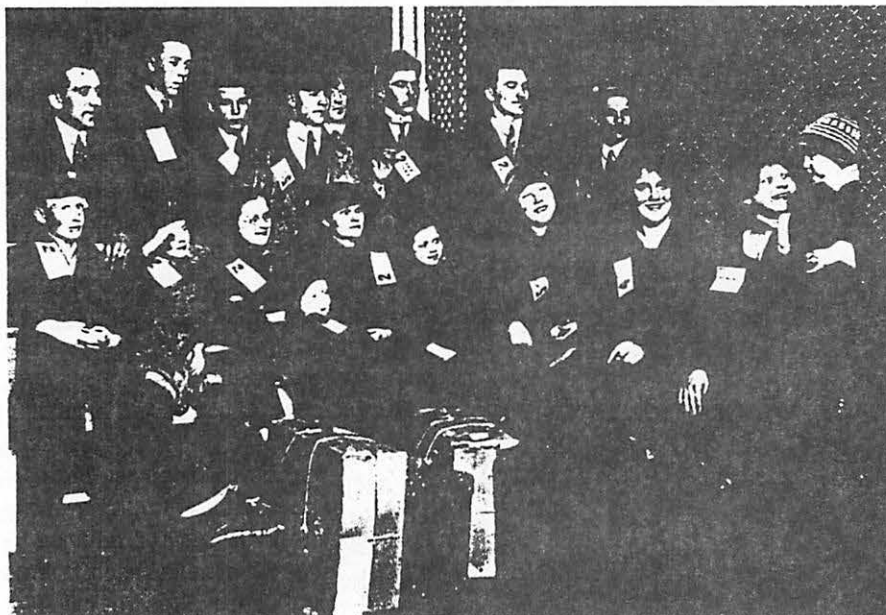
It won't hurt to get a general reference and a beginner's guide to genealogical research from the library. But you'll also need a book that familiarizes you with the

ins and outs of German-American genealogy in particular. Most won't be readily available in the library but may be ordered from publishers who specialize in the field (see sidebar).

THE MORMON CONNECTION

As most genealogists will tell you, a formidable—and surprising—ally in family history research is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, also known as the Mormon Church. The Mormons' Family History Library in Salt Lake City boasts the single largest collection of genealogical records in the world. Two million rolls of microfilm, a quarter million books, and 350,000 microfiches hold the records of 2.5 billion deceased people worldwide. The Mormons have undertaken this monumental job because, according to their beliefs, families remain together as a unit throughout eternity. Members of the church trace their ancestors to perform so-called "sealing" ceremonies that

Continued on page 66



A group of German immigrants at Ellis Island, 1926.

Directory for the Intrepid Researcher

So you've decided to venture into the maze of genealogy, and now you would like a guiding light to explore the uncertainties and clues along its labyrinthine paths. Listed below is a selection of genealogical societies and associations that might prove to be reliable allies in this arduous task of unearthing your connections to the past. However, be aware that, in some cases, access to materials and services is limited to members only. In this case, it might not be a bad idea to join an organization that most fits your needs and benefit from, for example, its noteworthy publications, including newsletters, and regular meetings, seminars, and workshops. In general, when writing to archives or organizations, be sure to include a SASE for their convenience. (Enclose an International Reply Coupon with your correspondence to German institutions.)

East

The Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies
18 South 7th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Maintains a museum and an extensive library, including passenger lists, artifacts, manuscripts, registers, wills, and other valuable resources from various German organizations, associations, and families throughout Philadelphia and Delaware.

Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society
555 West James Street
Lancaster, PA 17603
Provides information for those looking for ancestors in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and surrounding counties.

The German Society of Pennsylvania
611 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123
Dedicated to the preservation of the German cultural heritage, the Society is

not only the oldest German organization in America (founded in 1764), it also owns the largest private German library in the United States.

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5699
Harbors one of the most important historical collections in the United States.

Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania
4338 Bigelow Boulevard
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Preserves and protects the history of the region's families, workplaces, and communities, and serves as a treasure house of historical materials, including family photographs and records, ethnic crafts, and vintage clothing.

Lancaster County Historical Society
230 North President Avenue
Lancaster, PA 17603
Maintains archives, including vital records from many early German churches and other genealogical resources, pertaining to the Lancaster county area and its surroundings.

Midwest

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
631 D Street
Lincoln, NE 68502-1199
Maintains an archive and a library of more than 3,000 works, including scholarly writings, newspapers, magazines, personal memoirs, photographs, and family histories.

Chicago Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1160
Chicago, IL 60690-1160
Collects, preserves, and perpetuates records of German ancestors in the Illinois area, and stimulates an interest in those who contributed to the establishment of Chicago and its surrounding area.

Germans from Russia Heritage Society
1008 East Central Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
Conducts research programs and maintains an extensive library, including books, periodicals, reference materials, obituaries, local and family histories, church, cemetery, and census records, passenger lists, newsletters, and maps concerning the history of Germans from Russia.

Indiana German Heritage Society
401 East Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Promotes interest in Indiana's German heritage and German-American relations, and serves as a clearing house for research activities and general information on the above.

The Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies
University of Wisconsin-Madison
901 University Bay Drive
Madison, WI 53705
Provides certain essential services to individuals interested in the field of genealogy, including translation of short letters and family documents.

The Max Kade Center for German-American Studies
University of Kansas
Sudler House
Lawrence, KS 66045-2127
Provides translations, transcriptions, and other professional services of interest to genealogists.

The Minnesota Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 16312
St. Paul, MN 55116
Maintains a library of more than 5,000 volumes, including books, periodicals, family histories, cemetery records, and general information. Provides limited assistance by mail.

Palatines to America
Capital University, Box 101
Columbus, OH 43209-2394
Facilitates information exchange on the social and historical backgrounds of

Directory for the Intrepid Researcher

German-speaking people who immigrated from Europe to America.

The Western Reserve Historical Society
10825 East Boulevard
Cleveland, OH 44106
Harbors one of the largest family history research centers in the country.

South

German-Acadian Coast
Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 517
Destrehan, LA 70047
Preserves, compiles, and publishes records of a genealogical or historical nature, emphasizing the records of St. James, St. Charles, and St. John the Baptist Parishes.

German Texas Heritage Society
507 East 10th Street
P.O. Box 684171
Austin, TX 78768-4171
Disseminates information about archives, research projects, cultural events, folklore, publications, and meetings related to German-Texan topics.

Johannes Schwalm Historical Association Inc.
800-F Westbury Place
4807 Old Spartanburg Road
Taylors, SC 29687
Researches, collects, and disseminates data related to German auxiliaries to the British Crown, who fought in the Revolutionary War, and their descendants.

Orangeburgh German-Swiss Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 974
Orangeburgh, SC 29116-0974
Maintains membership files with ancestor charts that are available to researchers, and establishes contacts between members and other researchers.

West

Association of the German Nobility in North America
1101 West 2nd Street
Benicia, CA 94510
Compiles statistics on the number of German nobles in North America and maintains a library of 250 volumes on genealogy, monarchism, and heraldry.

German Genealogical Society of America
P.O. Box 291818
Los Angeles, CA 90029
Acquires, preserves, and makes available books, manuscripts, maps, and artifacts relating to German history and genealogy in Europe and America. The Society also provides translation and research services, and access to foreign telephone directories, family files, and surname indexes.

German Research Association
P.O. Box 711600
San Diego, CA 92171-1600
Facilitates contacts between researchers and publishes quarterly newsletter with noteworthy genealogical information.

Immigrant Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 7369
Burbank, CA 91510-7369
Helps Americans trace their ancestors' origins, particularly in the German-speaking areas of Europe. The Society's library is best known for its sizable collection of German materials, not available elsewhere in the United States.

Sacramento German Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 660061
Sacramento, CA 95866
Furtheres the study of genealogy, history, and culture of German-speaking immigrants through monthly meetings, workshops, and seminars.

The Genealogical Society of Utah
50 East North Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
Collection includes 200,000 books and about one million rolls of microfilm which may be accessed through any of the 1,300 Family History Centers of the Mormon Church. For the Center nearest you call (801) 240-2325.

Other useful addresses

The Genealogy Club of America
P.O. Box 15861
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
Maintains library with access to data base of twenty-seven million names, and assists in overcoming obstacles in personal research.

The Institute of Family History and Genealogy
173 Tremont Street
Newton, MA 02158
Focuses on New England and the 19th century.

The National Genealogical Society
4527 17th Street
North Arlington, VA 22207
Maintains a large library and provides services, including evaluation, preservation, publication, and exchange of genealogical data.

The New York Genealogical & Biographical Society
122 East 58th Street
New York, NY 10022-1939
Maintains library and microfilms with a focus on New York and nearby states.

Southern Society of Genealogists
Stewart University
P.O. Box 295
Centre, AL 35960
Focuses on Southern States research.

Compiled by Rebecca Hudson, Michael Koch, and Andrea Schulte-Peevers.

Words - Words - Words

Linguistic Growing Pains of German Unification

VH.

The Wall is long gone, the campaign for the second national election since unification is well underway, and still, language-watchers say, eastern and western Germans are holding on to habits of speech developed over the years of division. Unification and the recession notwithstanding, western Germans look forward to *ganz viel Spaß* (a lot of fun), while easterners anticipate *sehr viel Freude* (much pleasure). If Germans can't agree even on how to have fun, is there any hope that unification will ever be carried through on anything more than a formal level? Optimism about the linguistic fate of the nation, a recent report in *Der Spiegel* suggested, might not be entirely unfounded, thanks in part to the efforts of linguists at the German Studies Institute of the Martin Luther University, Wittenberg-Halle (Saxony-Anhalt).

Three times a week, institute member Klaus Almstädt does a stint on the "crisis hot-line" - for linguistic crises, that is. Most of the calls he receives revolve around one fundamental issue: which words and expressions that had been in general use in the German Democratic Republic should remain a part of unified Germany's vocabulary. Almstädt's ap-

proach to this sensitive problem is essentially pragmatic. The *Kaufhalle* where easterners buy their groceries, he says, is not identical to the suspiciously English-sounding *Supermarkt* of western Germany, so the word should remain in use. The same is true of the eastern *Broller* (roasted chicken); although it is indistinguishable from the western *Hähnchen*, there is, in Almstädt's view, no good reason to favor one over the other.

Some cases are easily decided in favor of the west: managers in unified Germany should probably not be addressed as *Kaderleiter* ("cadre leader"), a term too redolent of a bygone time for many in eastern and western Germany alike, not should a "team" be confused with the "collective" of GDR times.

While Almstädt and project director Ingrid Kühn point to a few "easternisms" that have been taken up in western Germany, such as *Datsche* (vacation cottage), circumstances and the weight of numbers favor the spread of western speech habits, a fact that is a source of frustration and anger for some eastern German citizens. In this charged atmosphere, choosing between an eastern and western expression can take on perhaps too much significance.

DEUTSCHE WELT - U.S.A. (p.17)

Eleventh Year - No. 10 - July/August 1994

INDEX ALERT

by Helga von Schweinitz

Alphabetized indexes in German publications are changing. The other night I was looking for München in my new German road atlas and was startled! They had finally taken München off the map! The ü used to be treated like a simple u for alphabetizing, and München used to be just below Mummigen.

After a while I found München on top of the page well above Muggensturm. I realized that the new German trend in indexing is to treat the ü as if it were spelled ue, even when they still print it as ü. The same is true for ä (ae) and ö (oe). As if life wasn't complicated enough without this.

The German Free School in Austin, Texas

by Helga von Schweinitz

The German Free School is a historic building in Austin, now the headquarters of the German-Texan Heritage Society. I'll take you for a walk through and around the building, I'll tell you a little about its history and about the school as such, and I'll give you my interpretation of the word Free in the school's name. I'll close with recent activities and plans for the future use of the building.

The house is located in the eastern part of downtown, a block and a half west of IH-35 at 507 E. Tenth Street. As you park on the road you notice the slope the house sits on, there is a popular bar below and a vacant lot above, which is for sale with an asking price of around \$132,000.--

On the wall along the sidewalk you see our new signs stating the birth year of the building (1857) and the times it is open to the public.

A few steps take you up to the gate, which is normally locked except on Thursday afternoons or when you phone the office first for an appointment. The gate's decorative iron work shows the 'Good Star' of Texas, as the last owner called it.

When entering the garden one is always struck by the beautiful terraced layout and the harmonic proportions of brick walkways and green areas. The mighty oak tree is much older than the structure.

On the wall of the house are two historical medallions, one from the State of Texas, the other from the City of Austin.

The section of the building with the columns in front was added to the 1857 part in 1872 by Julius Schuetze, a long time teacher at the school who had bought the house. More about him later.

A wooden lattice wall in the back encloses a garage which is not easy to get out of once you are in.

A sunny day brings out the fancy pattern of the iron work in the railings and in some of the antique garden furniture.

Intriguing details in the walls here and there make you stop. There is a tile with the Virgin. Where is it from?

Is this tile with the little boy a della Robbia and as genuine as we were told?

A cherub guards the entrance to the cellar, and there wasn't a visiting architect yet who didn't scrutinize the beautifully weathered wood over the entrance door to the basement. How old is it? Is it from the original school house? The 1857 and the 1872 structures are joined in a pleasing way by off-setting the stones. You look up and ! O me gosh, the gutters need attention.

The star of the garden is the photogenic wide staircase which Kelly Stevens rescued from the St. Mary's Academy when it was torn down, as he used many other parts of demolished buildings in Austin during his restoration. The stairs lead to the upper level, now the main entrance to the house.

While we decide which of the two doors to knock on, we all try to ignore that the windows and door frames are screaming for a layer of paint.

Access for handicapped people can be provided from a dead end alley in the back, starting at Neches Street. Dial 911 if the alley is occupied by

questionable characters. The \$132,000 lot next door is often home to the homeless and to peculiar vagrants. The police reacts promptly to those 911 calls. Austin city planners put most of the soup kitchens and social services right in the downtown entertainment and business district close to us.

Let's go back into the garden and sit in the swing for a few minutes while I tell you about the history of this jewel of a place.



Drawing courtesy of
Austin The Past Still Present
An Austin Heritage Society Publication

Virginia Erickson, Art
Sue Brandt McBee, Words

Austin had become the capital of Texas in 1839. By the mid 1850's quite a few Germans had moved in. What did they find there? The 1856 census lists just over 3000 residents including nine tavern keepers, thirtyfive lawyers and one gentleman. In 1860 there were six gentlemen, one Comanche Indian and three beer slingers. Just before the German Free School was built in 1857, the 'Southern Intelligencer' assessed the educational situation and wrote, 'Openings for school mistresses excellent, if they be pretty and talented. That is, they may marry well, if they do not otherwise succeed.'

Were there any schools for those mistresses? There were no public schools before 1871, but there were eight private schools in Austin in 1856. They charged tuition, many had a religious affiliation, and some got financial help from the state for indigent children if they accepted them.

Why did the German community start another school, why did they call it a free school? Was it supposed to be free like in 'no tuition'? Free from religious ties like in 'free thinkers'? Free from government involvement, which many of them had left their homeland for? Well, all of these ideals were close to their heart, but later documents show that the free referred to free of tuition for everybody with generous donations from well-to-do parents and (just as unrealistic) with regular support from the coffers of the State of Texas.

During a German mass meeting in San Antonio in 1854 they expressed. The state has the duty to educate the youth to become republican citizens and to remove all hindering influences from their education as much a possible. Therefore we demand!

- a. Free Schools financed solely from state funds.
- b. Absolute exclusion of religious instruction and religious books from the schools.
- c. No teacher may be a clergyman.

Of course, State financing of the schools requires government involvement, but having grown up in a feudal system they probably had no problem with that, and free and mandatory education had long been taken for granted in many parts of Germany. Education was too important to most German immigrants to Texas to leave it to the income level of the parents.

However, the building almost had to be delayed for a while. In a term paper we read. 'In 1857 a panic hit the people of Texas when they suddenly realized that they were poor and had no money.' But then Wm. von Rosenberg gave a lot on Mulberry Street and \$1000.- and 'the men of Austin furnished free labor on Saturday afternoons to build the school house. Many a picnic and party' and so on....The walls were done in solid rammed earth construction. There were two rooms heated with pot belly stoves. They could be used as banquet halls seating 130 people. Being built on a bluff facing Waller Creek, the location offered extra protection against Indian attacks, and therefore the basement was stocked with water, sauerkraut and dried meat for the women and children, while the men would be upstairs and shoot from behind the gutters. The Indians never attacked. There was also a cistern and supposedly a gymnasium. We have not yet found any drawings or pictures of the original school house.

Upon completion of the building the German Free School Association incorporated and founded the first chartered school in Texas '...to the education of youth, the promotion of useful knowledge and the advancement of sciences, and the said institution shall be accessible to all alike

without regard to religious opinions.' Several charter members have descendents among the GTHS membership. Wm. von Rosenberg, Charles Pressler, Joseph Martin, H. Steussy, Dr. J.A. Brown, Wm. Sattler and Chr. Wilhelm.

Some of them became quite well known beyond Austin, like the famous map maker Pressler and a von Rosenberg, both seen in the company of O'Henry in a land office photo.

There is a list of German Free School students supposedly from 1858, but from what I hear not all of these children were born yet at that time. They were probably scholars in the school which was founded in 1858.

The first teacher was Gustav Weilbacher who had a degree from the University of Heidelberg. Later that year Julius Schuetze became the teacher. His career is worth a book. He eventually bought the whole house. In 1872 he added on the part with the columns in front and raised an extended family in there. We have a 1903 photo on the front steps taken on his 40th wedding anniversary. By that time he was a judge.

As a young teacher he had plenty of worries. He wrote a diary, but the pages that cover the early years of the school are missing. If you have them, please be so kind as to let the GTHS office know that they exist. Here are some excerpts from the 1863 diary entries which show his involvement in the community. 'witness in case of State against Stremme' (architect of land office). 'Witness in case of Austin versus A House of Prostitution.' 'Gave Weise a beating, had to pay fine of \$3.00.' Oct. 16. 1863, 'handed in my resignation.' Oct. 18, 'afternoon at Scholz's beer garden. Oct. 20 at 8p.m. was married' (his first wife had died).

Back to the school. From various sources I deduct that the language of instruction was English, and that German was taught, partly as a second language. The standards of instruction were praised as high, and the enrollment was for years the highest of any private school in Austin, especially of non-paying students. However, the donations did not flow in as expected, and in 1859, the GFS Association filed a petition with the state to take the word Free out of the name so that they could charge tuition.

An 1860 chart shows that 4100 student days were taught that year. With 1 cent of tax money promised per day per student, the state owed the school \$410.- of which nothing was paid, as far as I know.

The German Free School has been mentioned in many historical accounts and was often confused with other German schools and German-English schools that were created a little later in the same part of town. Many different teachers taught at the German Free School, and the teachers and owners of all of these schools seem to have interchanged, and so did the students, like when Schuetze borrowed students from a catholic school during the Civil War to have enough enrollment to avoid the draft.

When I thought I had the solution to all historical mysteries and asked for the file at the Historical Commission, I got a document stating only two 'facts', that 'the building is of Texas limestone with Austrian influence', and 'here Prof. Jacob Bickler first held forth in the home of his uncle, Philip Bickler'.

Being in Austin, the house is destined to have a colorful deed record, as these excerpts show. The lot was a reward for service rendered at San Jacinto. Wm. von Rosenberg bought it for \$35.- in 1857, gave it to the GFS Association who built the school and then in 1884, after years of trouble, owed a Mr. Hannig \$260.-, so the building was seized by the sheriff, but

Schuetze lived in it. He bought it at auction for \$334.-.... Schuetzes sold it in 1910. It was then at times a boarding house and the home of various families. In 1920 it suffered a fire but was not completely destroyed. Kelly Stevens bought it in 1948 for \$9750.-. The house was in poor shape, but Dr. Stevens saw its potential and began the restoration. When he gave it to GTHS in 1991, it was appraised at over \$332,000.

Kelly Stevens was an artist and art instructor with no German background. However, he knew the history of the building and wanted it to be returned to the German-Texan community. At the age of 95 he looked in the phone book under German and found GTHS and contacted us. That is a long story with a happy ending - so far.

He had restored and remodeled the house with fine taste, thirty years of labor and with a lot of money. He was deaf and he loved having a lot of dachshunds around with whom he shared cake and refreshments in the afternoons.

In November of 1991 Kelly Stevens passed away, and GTHS became the sole owner of this beautiful house with some money for its upkeep and just about everything in the house, including gorgeous Victorian furniture, antiques, works of art and collectibles, and five lovable dogs whose well-being, we felt, was the responsibility of GTHS, as were the daily droppings. The house had no air conditioning, no heating, but gas leaks and termites and a crumbling wall and a truck load full of cans oozing out unidentifiable solutions, paints, chemicals etc.. Let's ignore all that and take a walk through the house as it is now. You can relax, there is air conditioning now and also central heat. The gas leaks, well, I am sure they have been stopped. One room is now the office with space left for a copying machine.

There is a fully equipped bathroom into which you might want to retreat for a moment unless you are in a wheel chair by now. In that case you have to wait until GTHS has about \$4000.- for a legal conversion.

The center of attention will be the Charles Trenckmann Memorial Library. His widow and children gave the money to have shelves built, some behind glass, and to help furnish it. We are fast developing a German-Texan reference library as expansive as the donations and acquisitions will allow. Family histories and accounts from different places, diaries, memorabilia for behind the glass doors are being given generously. We hope to add period maps and a travel section and books that the early settlers used in their homes. All German and Texan related books are welcome, because if we have several copies or if they don't fit in, we can sell them at book shows and use that money for new purchases. We already have a donated microfiche reader and a copy of all the Wochenblatt editions.

The kitchen is gemuetlich and sports a microwave oven. You should come for coffee one day.

The Victorian parlor is inviting you to take high tea. The mantle around the fire place came from a house that Andrew Jackson built. We have a little gift shop in a secretary, and corner cabinets hold treasures like Meissen porcellan. There are pretty paintings all through the house. You want to look up and admire some of them and you say oh me gosh what's that! That's termite damage in the frame work of several doors. The termites are 'guaranteed' dead, the damage is still there.

The last room has large windows with a northern light exposure, perfect for an artist studio the way Kelly Stevens used it, so we call it The Studio. It is the main meeting room, and can be set up for exhibits, dinners, concerts and for the silent auction we had in May. The studio

also has a working fire place and a door to the balcony, which is the only original door after a 1920 fire. One corner of the studio is reserved for the memory of Kelly Stevens, who will always be part of the history of the house.

Most decorative items and even the furniture in the house at this time are from the estate of Kelly Stevens. Many will be replaced with German-Texana as the items are being donated.

The German Free School is not just a building. It is the home of many activities. I want to mention just a few recent events in snapshot fashion.

We had a silent auction which became very noisy toward the end.

During the silent auction choirs and musicians and almost 140 guests frolicked in the garden and partook in refreshments.

Lisa Kahn gave a poetry reading. We had a chamber music concert. We hosted Consul General Dr. Aurisch and Mrs. Aurisch for coffee in the kitchen and then hosted German dignitaries for a luncheon.

We had a Tea for the friends of Kelly Stevens, had many a lecture on historical subjects, and we are offering German classes. We have docents on Thursday afternoons, had several open houses, and exhibits and X-mas parties.

The German Free School Guild was founded, and that is the reason for many committees to meet and for boards to convene and for minutes to be read. The guild publishes the 'Schulhaus Reporter' every other month.

Many sweet souls give volunteer time, money and love to the cause.

The German Free School is a unique treasure. It is now the responsibility of us German-Texans. It was built with the ideals, labor and hopes of German immigrants. It has been a part of many a human - and canine - life. If we do our job right in our life span, it can remain a place that coming generations can be proud of, a German-Texan Cultural Center with programs and classes, with a German-Texan library, open to the public also as an interesting historical building, maybe with the most beautiful garden in town, a symbol of the contributions that the Germans made to the colorful Texan culture and history.

175 YEARS 'SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT'

26-year old Joseph Mohr, assistant to the priest at St. Nicholas' Church at Oberndorf, a village on the Salzach River 11 miles downriver from the city of Salzburg, was worried in the days before Christmas 1818: the old church organ was out of commission once more. It would be Spring before the itinerant organ repairman would come by to fix the instrument. The implication was almost unthinkable: Mass on Christmas Eve without music. Mohr had a poem he had written, a moving expression of faith putting the miracle of Christmas, the coming of the Lord into this world as a human, a newborn child, into words the simple folk could understand. He approached his friend, 31-year-old Franz X. Gruber, a school teacher in the neighboring village of Arnsdorf and organist at St. Nicholas', shared the poem with him and asked him to set it to music so that they could sing it together, to guitar accompaniment at the midnight service celebrating the birth of Christ.

Thus, on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1818, a song was created, a carol composed, that was to become the most universal of all songs, sung all over the globe in every language known to mankind. And yet, it was only by a coincidence that "Silent Night, Holy Night" came down

to us at all. After the premiere, the song was quickly forgotten; if Carl Mauracher had not been commissioned to rebuild the organ at St. Nicholas' in 1825, found a handwritten copy of the words and musical notation during his work in the organ loft and taken it along to his native Ziller Valley in the mountains of Tyrol, the song might have remained ephemeral. Mohr was transferred away from Oberndorf in 1819, his ties with F. X. Gruber became tenuous. Mauracher's home, the Ziller Valley, has always had a very strong musical tradition, used to be the home of folk choirs such as the Strasser and Rainer families that traveled and performed all over Europe for the edification of noblemen and wealthy patricians. Choral groups from this Tyrolean valley spread "Silent Night, Holy Night" wherever they went, making it known as "the Tyrolean folk carol."

Had it not been for the curiosity of the director of the Royal Court Choir of Berlin, where "Silent Night" had become the favorite of King Friedrich Wilhelm IV of Prussia, who researched the origins of the carol and traced it to Salzburg in 1854, we might never have learned of Joseph Mohr, Franz X. Gruber and the circumstances which brought about the creation of the world's best-loved Christmas carol 175 years ago.

Source: Austria Media Bulletin 9 & 10/93

TG

**O TANNENBAUM
A German Christmas Mart
AND GOURMET BRUNCH**



On Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, noon to 6:00 p.m. within the buildings and courtyard of the historic German-English School at 555 S. Alamo Street in San Antonio, you will be able to shop from a wide array of German and Texan clothing and gift items. Throughout the two days, you will be entertained by musical and singing groups. Succulent German foods will be available through the hotel Plaza San Antonio. Admission is \$4.00 (or, only \$3.00 with a coupon from the San Antonio Express-News paper; no charge for children under age 12). Bring the whole family for a fun-filled shopping and entertainment experience!

You are also invited to the Gourmet Brunch and Sales Preview on Saturday only, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The \$40.00 ticket benefits German Heritage Park.

For Gourmet Brunch reservations or for additional information, contact German Heritage Park's office, (210) 696-5372.

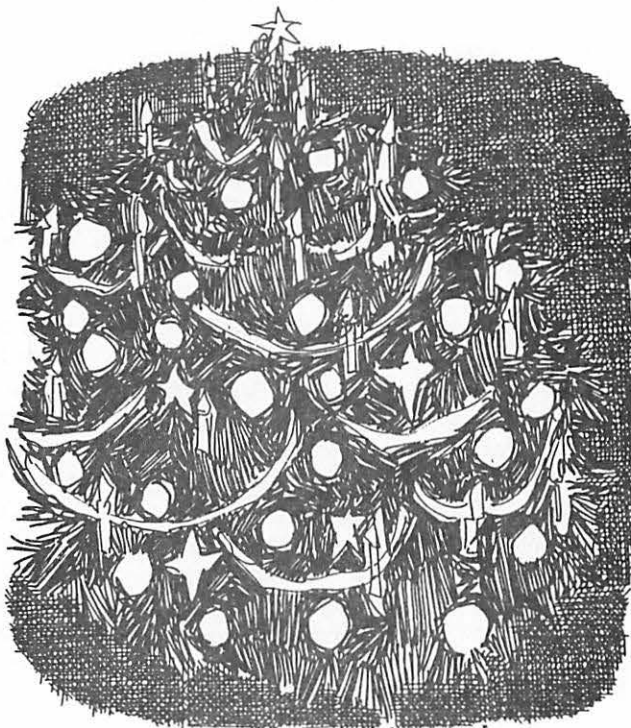
TEXAS CHRISTMAS

[Texas Outlook, Dec. 1974]

Much of the traditional family Christmas, as we have it, was unknown in Texas until the German colonists arrived. Ferdinand Roemer, the German naturalist, reported that the custom of celebrating Christmas "by decorating a tree and exchanging presents" appeared to be unknown at Galveston in 1845.

"However," he wrote, "small groups gathered socially and observed the day in the best of spirits." Whiskey punch, he noted, was "the national drink with which Christmas is celebrated."

The next Christmas, at New Braunfels, Roemer felt more at home among the German settlers. He reported having celebrated the Christmas season there "in company with jolly companions, around a richly decorated and illuminated Christmas tree."



Texas in the works of Some German Authors

When I prepared my presentation for the Charles Sealsfield Symposium at Baylor University in Texas, I did quite a bit of background reading. I do not know how many of you in the audience are Sealsfield specialists. I certainly was not, nor am I now, but I was so intrigued about his descriptions of Texas and those of his contemporaries -- and even a number of writers who preceded him that I thought it worthwhile to share them with a larger group of scholars interested in German-American studies. The dream, the romantic vision of Texas, "so appealed to one romantic refugee who wrote under the assumed name of Charles Sealsfield, that he imagined Texas into a novel, having perhaps never gotten closer than New Orleans. From there Texas looked wonderful..."¹ Perhaps, one can summarize: Four aspects of the land² made it so desirable:

- (1) the open space Texas had to offer,
- (2) the climate which appealed to all those settlers who were worn out by the huge expenditures of resources and energy necessary for survival in northern winters,
- (3) the fabulous prairie²
- (4) last not least, the endless sky. If Texas was a land of too much sky, so was it a land of the unobscured face of the sun.³

Though this paper will report on the concept of Texas and experiences in Texas by some very early authors who wrote one hundred and fifty or more years ago about the then Mexican Texas and later Independent Republic of Texas, I would like to start out with the remarks of a contemporary novelist and poet who said in a poem: Attempt to Understand a Feeling⁴

"Who will explain to me my homesickness for America?

How must words be formed to reach from here to Texas?
To last as long as the beautiful sky there?
How to explain the graceful oaks, numberless, which
have taken root in my memory? ...

And later:

"Was it the unchanging sky, or the unbroken friendliness
of the people? ..."

And later still:

"Could my homesickness for America be a homesickness
for future? ..."

The concept of space -- the wide-open space which still overwhelms me who has lived in Texas for twenty-eight years now-- is certainly one of the sights which fascinated Walsler as it did so many of the early German settlers. Here, the very first immigrant who came with his family from Germany comes to mind. When Friedrich Ernst, a gardener from Oldenburg, arrived in Texas to settle in what is now the tiny town of Industry in Austin County, he wrote to his daughter back home in the State of Oldenburg what an irresistibly beautiful landscape he found "with enchanting scenery and delightful soil and republican government with unbounded personal and political liberty."⁵ And in 1832 he wrote his famous letter to a friend in Germany praising the wonders of Texas.⁶ He says: "The land is hilly and woods inter-change with natural grassy plains. They are resplendent with the most beautiful flowers and blossoms, like, for instance, the magnolia. The meadows have the most abundant growth of grass. The ground is so rich, that it never needs fertilizer. The climate is like that of lower Italy: of course, in the summer it is warmer than in Germany ... Generally, I cannot think of any misfortune, only the long distance separating me from my friends: Could I, by magic, transport them over here, then I would be in Eden already on earth."⁷ This passage is also reminiscent of Ferdinand Roemer's description when in 1846 he visited the Nassau

Acker im schönsten Lande der Erde und unter einem Himmel ... gegen den unser marylandischer eine Hhle sein sollte."9 And shortly afterwards he describes his reactions after he has travelled about three miles upstream on the Brazos: "Die wildesten (Burschen), und ein paar waren wirklich so wild-rohe Burschen, als je auf Abenteuer ausgingen, wurden stumm, ließen keine der rohen, schmutzigen und selbst gotteslästerlichen Zoten hören, die uns zur See so oft mit Ekel erfüllt. Sie betrugten sich wie Leute, die, zur Kirche gehend, soeben in den Tempel des Herrn eintreten. Ein feierlich solemner Ausdruck in aller Mienen. -- Aber wir hatten auch gewissermaßen die Vorhalle des Tempels des Herrn betreten, denn einem wahren Tempel gleich die grandiose Natur um uns herum. -- Alles so still, feierlich und majestätisch! Wald und Flur, Wiesen und Gräser, so rein, so frisch, gerade als wären sie soeben aus der Hand des ewigen Werkmeisters hervorgegangen."10 Walser's "beautiful sky and unchanging sky" have been metaphorized by Sealsfield into divine concepts, "Tempel des Herrn," nature "aus der Hand des ewigen Schöpfers" developed. The adventurers, the scoundrels, have assumed a "feierlich solemnen Ausdruck." And "Sie betrugten sich wie Leute, die zur Kirche gehen." The majestic and awesome landscape has transformed them. Does this portend a change of personality? Indeed, I believe it does, as the fate of the "hapless" Bob later in the novel shows clearly.

"The Old World thinks of Texas (and I belonged to the old world when I immigrated) and Texans picture themselves -- as an island on the land: a place apart."11 So did I, however, after spending only one summer here -- though in air-conditioned comfort -- I felt that life here must have been intolerably hard for the early settlers. And, to contrast Friedrich Ernst's glorious depiction of this state, let us listen to the voice of his daughter. Caroline Ernst von Roeder von Hinweber was born in 1820 and came as an 11-year old girl in 1931 with her parents, Louise and Friedrich, and siblings to America. "Thus she was

plantation close to La Grange which was owned by the Adelsverein. They have to camp overnight in the open. Roemer says: "We unsaddled our horses, tethered them to a live oak and lay down, missing shelter much less under the beautiful starry sky and balmy night air than a hearty meal ... While wandering about, we were entertained by a spectacle the like of which surpassed anything in vividness I remember ... Glowworms flew over the long grass of the prairie in such countless numbers and emitted such bright rays of light that the eye was actually blinded or dazzled ..."8

One of the most well known "Volksromane" in its time was the novel of an Austrian monk, Carl Magnus Postl, born in 1793 in the village of Poppitz in Böhmen, today CSSR. After studying theology, he took his vows in 1814, only to break them later for philosophical and political reasons in 1823 and to escape to the United States. He went by boat to New Orleans, changed his name and became a US citizen. In 1826 he returned from New Orleans to Le Havre, spent some time in Paris, only to return to the United States (this time New York) in 1827. It is not sure whether he actually ever set foot on Texan soil, but it is assumed that he did spend some time in Mexico. In the winter of 1830, he returned to Europe (Paris, London, Switzerland, Stein am Rhein, Zürich) and in 1837 he returns again to the United States. In 1941 his Kajatenbuch oder nationale Charakteristiken is published and becomes immediately a huge success. In this novel he deals with the war of independence of Texas from Mexico. If there were best sellers at that time, the Kajatenbuch certainly was one. Lovingly and at great length he describes the area: In the very beginning of the first Chapter "Die Prairie am Jacinto," the hero of the Kajatenbuch, Colonel Morse, describes his arrival in Texas. He and his men have come by boat to Galveston to take possession of ten thousand acres of land for which he had a claim issued by the Galveston-Bay and Texas Land Company. Morse says: "Zehntausend

among the earliest German children to arrive in Mexican, pre-Republic Texas. Her life is an epic of the hardships and dangers endured on a raw, primitive American frontier.¹² At 16, she was married to Louis von Koeder. Three years later Louis died, so she was widowed at 19. Four years later she married Louis' brother, and at 37 she was widowed a second time, and at 41 she married Werner von Hinweber. She had eleven children and died in 192, at 82 years. A hardy woman. Late in life she wrote her memoirs which were printed in the Texas State Historical Association Quarterly in 1899. She said: "My father was the first German to come to Texas with his family. Hertzner (or Wertzner), a tailor, and Grassmeyer, a young German at Matagorda, both unmarried, were in Texas when my Father came ..." our house "was a miserable little hut covered with straw and having six sides which were made out of moss. The roof was by no means waterproof, and we often held an umbrella over our head when it rained at night, while the cows came and ate the moss. Of course, we suffered a great deal in the winter. My father had tried to build a chimney and fire-place out of logs and clay, but we were afraid to light a fire, because of the extreme combustibility of our dwelling. So we had to shiver.

Our shoes gave out, and we had to go barefoot in winter, for we did not know how to make moccasins. Our supply of clothes was also insufficient, and we had no spinning wheel, nor did we know how to spin and weave like the Americans. It was 28 miles to San Felipe, and besides, we had no money. When we could buy things, my first calico dress cost 50 cents per yard.

No one can imagine what a degree of want there was of the most necessities of life, and it is difficult for me now to understand how we managed to live ...¹³

I believe her statements should be contrasted with those of another woman who arrived later in Texas. Ida Kapp, the wife of Dr. Ernst Kapp who was a professor of history at the Gymnasium of Minden, a writer and geographer, arrived about 20 years later with her family in 1850. Her husband was one of the 49ers. His anti-government book Der Konstitutionelle Despotismus was published in 1849, and Kapp was immediately arrested and jailed. After his release several months later he fled Germany with his wife, five children and two young boys. In 1850 they came to New Braunfels but moved on to Sistersdale in Comal County, one of the Lateiner colonies. Ida Kapp writes to her sister Genevieve in Germany on January 25, 1850: "Was that a road (from New Braunfels to Sistersdale) to travel on! Six oxen we had hitched to the wagon and we trembled and shook twice through the water, Comal Creek and Comal Springs, and then over stumps and boulders. On these roads one needs nerves like the ropes on oxen harness. Our house has four rooms, for this region rather unusual ... Only one door has been put in, all the rest are boarded up. Three rooms have no ceilings, only the bare roof, some broken window panes, so on nights, when a norther is blowing we have to use a lantern for light."¹⁴ But despite the disappointing, squalid living conditions she is still able to admire the scenery:

"The water of the Comal Spring (River) is the most wonderful seen anywhere. Its entire course is but a few miles long but it is wider and flows more water than the Ruhr river in Arnaberg. It is really an enchanting stream. Fores!... extends along all water courses."¹⁵

Her description of New Braunfels is somewhat ambivalent: "Braunfels presents a miserable impression with its wooden houses along the wide dirt streets that during rains become bottomless. There are, however, three bakers, other artisans, and many stores

- 7 -

... when told that Braunfels is but five years old, one readily reflects or rather is surprised that all this is already available. Looking down from the Vereinsberg one has a wunderliebliche Aussicht."¹⁶ But Comaltown finds her wholehearted approval. "Comaltown suits me very agreeably ... The houses are scattered and alternate charmingly through the whole town with groups of trees and grass plots. And the delightful water ... the great number of live-oaks with their myrtle-like arbor ... When I go to Braunfels (15 miles) the walk is always the greatest pleasure to me."¹⁷ And a last remark in one of her many letters: "I envy all the young people of seventeen and eighteen years of age who come here. Even if they come with little or no cash, I firmly believe they can be independent within five to six years, if they manage well."¹⁸ Ida and her husband were already 41 when they came. This freedom, this independence, and the vision of future prosperity lured of course the many Germans who had come and the many more thousands and thousands who would still come.

In order, however, to prevent the immigrants from being foolhardy or overly optimistic, the Verein zum Schutze deutscher Einwanderer in Texas published in 1851 an Instruktion für deutsche Auswanderer nach Texas. It was preceded by a Comite-Bericht des Vereins, printed in 1850 in Berlin. In it we read first about the beautiful scenery: "Während des bei Weitem größten Teiles des Jahres wölbt sich der Himmel mit ungetrübter Reinheit über die grünen Prärien."¹⁹ And later: "Was die Vegetation anlangt, so ist Texas sowohl im Allgemeinen, als insbesondere auf einzelnen Lander-Strecken auf das Verschwenderichste bedacht ..."²⁰ And further on "... es existieren dort z.B. mehr als dreißig Arten Eichen, Fichten, Cypressen, Cedern, Accazien neben der prachtvoller Magnolia, bedecken in Gruppen und in größeren Waldern die Flußufer und einzelne Theile der Prärie."²¹ But it gives the future settlers from Germany also a lot of practical advice and some prudent warning. Last but certainly not least, the Bericht

- 8 -

and Instruktion were also designed to attract the immigrants to Texas.

Was nun Texas im Allgemeinen vor den anderen Theilen der Union besonders auszeichnet und als Ziel der Auswanderung empfiehlt, sind folgende Hauptmomente:

1. Wohlfeilheit des Landes und der ersten Lebensbedürfnisse.

In keinem Staate der Union giebt es größere, der Cultur fähige Landstriche under dem Congresspreise von 1-1/4 Dollar per Acre zu kaufen, als in Texas. Wo anderwärts zu gleich niedrigem Preise Land angeboten wird, da ist es entweder unbenutzbare Bergheide oder Sumpf, oder es ist außer aller Communication gelegen, so daß es dennoch theurer ist, als solches, welches man für den sechsfachen Preis in einer günstigeren Lage ankauft.

Dieselbe Wohlfeilheit, wie bei Grund und Boden, herrscht in Bezug auf die ersten Lebensbedürfnisse, nämlich Weiskorn und Fleisch. -- Wo der Ackerbau wenig und die Viehzucht gar keine Nothe verursacht, wie dies in Texas der Fall, da muß begreiflicher Weise der Preis jener Producte ein höchst geringer sein. -- Wo eine Kuh 8 bis 12 Thaler, ein Schwein 2 Thaler, ein Schaafe und eine Ziege einen halben Thaler kosten, da ist es leicht Heerden anzuschaffen, welche sich bei der Falle der reichsten Weiden unglaublich rasch vermehren.

2. Die große Leichtigkeit mit einer geringen Fläche Landes den Lebensbedarf zu gewinnen.

In Jova, Wisconsin x. ist es für eine Familie unmöglich, von dem Ertrage von zehn Acres Land zu leben, weil dort nur Weizen und Roggen gebaut wird; nicht so in Texas. Hier liefert der Bau des Weiskorns (Mais) vorzugsweise reiche Ernten, indem zwischen den Weiskornstauden gleichzeitig die mexicanischen Bohnen, Wassermelonen und Kürbisse mit Vortheil gezogen werden. -- Insbesondere aber bedarf der Landbauer nicht wie in den nördlichen Staaten der Union die Hälfte seines Landes zum Futterbau, um sein Vieh zu überwinteren, denn da, wie oben bereits angedeutet, der Texaner keinen eigentlichen Winter kennt, sondern nur eine Jahreszeit, in der Nordstürme die Temperatur abkühlen, so hat er sich das ganze Jahr hindurch nicht im Mindesten um die Nahrung seines Viehes zu kümmern. -- Es fallen hier-

in the possession of a descendent of the author, a woman who now resides in Houston. The writer, a certain Georg Willrich who had also, like Ernst Kapp, been arrested in 1848 for his progressive ideas, wrote his Erinnerungen aus Texas, subtitle the Goethean Paraphrase: "Wahrheit und Dichtung" while in jail. A second subtitle says: Aufgezeichnet während der Untersuchungshaft zu Hannover.²⁴ The work, consisting of three volumes, is dedicated to President Franklin Pierce and to the United States Consul in Hamburg, Samuel Bromberg. In it we find not only descriptions of beautiful landscapes but also political, social, educational and philosophical ideas, some of which seem quite modern, others dated.

First a few historical facts about Willrich. His father, George Willrich, settled near La Grange, Fayette County, Texas, in 1847 while Georg (who spells his name without e, in other words, uses the German version of the name) remained in Göttingen to finish law school. After his graduation he came to join the family in La Grange, but apparently returned to Germany, got involved in the revolution, and was imprisoned for alleged participation in the student uprising. He returned to Texas in 1858 and became professor of languages at the now extinct Texas Military Institute at Rutersville. Later he taught at Baylor University at Independence where he met his wife, also a professor at Baylor. When their first child was just a little over a year old, he died of typhoid fever.²⁵

The novel starts with a description which is similar to the glowing ones we found in Sealsfield, Roemer, Kapp and others.²⁶ "Tiefe Nacht deckte noch die reichen texanischen Prärien und jene herrlichen Wälder, die noch wenig von der Art des Ansiedlers berührt worden ... Ich schritt hinaus in die kühle frische Nachtluft ... Die Sterne strahlten glänzend von einem wolkenlosen Himmel, ein leichter Süd-Ost bewegte schwach das dunkle Laub der

durch nicht bloß die Anlage von Stallungen, die Arbeit des Futterbaues, Schneidens und Verfütterns hinweg, sondern es wird möglich, ohne Rücksicht auf die große oder geringe Fläche des eigenen zum Ackerbau verwendeten Landes so viel Vieh zu halten, als man Lust hat. Die großen Gebirgs- und Thalweiden (welche vor vielen Jahrzehnten gewiß nicht kultiviert werden, da es überall noch weit besseres Land gibt) liefern für lange, lange Zeit ein sicheres, weder Arbeit noch großen Landbesitz erheischendes Nahrungsmittel für Herden von Hundert und Tausend Stück, deren Eigenthümer nicht mehr Feld und überhaupt eigenes Land braucht als Zehn Acres höchstens.²²

More advantages are cited in great detail. At the end an Öffentliche Erklärung is added, signed by settlers from Germany on October 22, 1849. In it we read:

Wir sind sämtlich Bewohner des Bodens und seit 3 bis respective 10 Jahren wohnhaft im westlichen Texas; wir haben uns die ganze Zeit unseres Hierseins mit dem Ackerbau beschäftigt und in dieser Zeit gefunden, daß das Land in Texas sich zum Ackerbau durchaus eignet und daß dasselbe hinreichend, nicht bloß für den Lebensbedarf, sondern auch noch genug producirt, um sich das Leben angenehm aus dem Verkauf des überflüssigen Ertrags machen zu können.

Wir ziehen in unseren Gärten oder Feldern außer allen Gartenfrüchten Deutschlands, bis jetzt besonders Mais und Kartoffeln, deutsche, sowie Zuckerkartoffeln. Viele von uns haben bereits Taback, Waizen und Roggen gezogen und bei den günstigen Resultaten läßt sich schon jetzt voraussehen, daß für die nächste Zeit von diesen Artikeln sehr viel gebaut werden wird, namentlich wird aber der Weinbau in Kurzem sehr bedeutend werden, da schon sehr viele Anlagen dazu gemacht sind. Wir erklären daher hiermit, daß jeder fleißige Mann durch Betreibung des Ackerbaus sich mit Familie sehr gut und comfortable hier ernähren kann.²³

Finally, I would like to introduce you to a book of the rare book collection at the Barker Historical Center of the University of Texas in Austin. To my knowledge, only two copies of it are still in existence, one in the Barker Historical Center and one

das Haus beschattenden, mächtigen, immergrünen Lebensseichen ... "27 The hero sets out to hunt, a privilege which many of the German settlers had not been granted by their feudal lords in the old country, and the wealth of game he lists here would easily water the mouth of a hungry German farmer, namely, "Prairiehühner, wilde Gänse, und Enten, Truthühner, Hirsche, Waschbären ... "28 The sun comes up. "Überall hin drangen die siegreichen Strahlen der Morgensonne und spiegelten sich millionenfach ab auf den Gräsern und in den Kelchen der in den prächtigsten Farben erglänzenden Blumen, wie auf den Blättern der Bäume und in dem langen silbergrauen Moose, welches zumeist sich von den Zweigen der Lebensseiche herabsenkt ... Mein Herz erweiterte sich beim Anblick dieser schönen, reichen und glücklichen Gefilde, ich fühlte mich wie neu geboren in dieser frischen, Gesundheit und Kraft spendenden Luft; ich drängte die Vergangenheit, die oft genug trübe in meinem Gedächtnisse auftauchte, die Gedanken an die alte Heimat, die mir den Genuß der Gegenwart verbittern wollten zurück, um ganz dem neugewonnenen Glück zu leben. Ubi bene, ibi patria, rief ich mir zu."29 Later, after he meets the other hunter who becomes his friend, he continues to praise the beautiful landscape: "Die Gegend, die durchaus den Charakter der rolling prairies trug, war wunderschön mit ihrem frischen Rasen, den klaren Bächen und dunklen Gehölzen, die wie Inseln in den weiten Grasflächen lagen."30

During the hunt the two friends discuss the Indians, whether Rousseau's concept of the noble savage is correct and the white man to be blamed for stealing their lands or whether the settlers do not have a right to cultivate the continent, to improve the land and to turn a nomadic economy into an agrarian, i.e., a more profitable one. "Keine der verschiedenen Menschracen kann die ganze Erde oder einen bestimmten Theil derselben als ein von der Natur ihr zuerteiltes ausschließliches Eigentum betrachten. Durch die Geburt empfängt der Mensch das Recht der Existenz und

zwar einer glücklichen freien Existenz. Wenn nun die Verhältnisse seines Heimathlandes nicht der Art sind, daß sie ihm eine solche Existenz bieten, und wenn es nicht in seiner Macht steht, diese Verhältnisse zu ändern, so mag er dorthin gehen, wo noch weite unbewohnte Strecken Landes seinem Fleiße und seiner Geschicklichkeit, die in seinem Heimathlande kaum das kärgliche Brot ihm erwerben, einen reichen Ertrag bieten."31 And the defense of the white man's conquest of America continues through many more pages.

If the Indians are described as lusting for revenge, spiteful, deceiving, stealing and most cruel, the stereotype of the black man is that of a happy, easy-going childlike creature who loves his master and family. "... nach kurzer Frist ritten wir in ein geräumiges Gehöft. Im Augenblicke waren wir von lärmenden, fröhlichen Negern und bellenden Hunden umgeben."32 It goes without saying that Blond (the master with a somewhat racist name = blond) is, like all Germans, friendly toward negroes. Blond asks his young friend: "Halten Sie Neger? Und was denken Sie überhaupt von der Slavererei? Ich verneinte die erstere Frage und fügte in bezug auf die zweite hinzu, daß ich, offen gestanden, es für Unrecht hielte, Menschen mir leibeigen zu machen ..."33 The question is in great detail discussed in the second volume of the book. Hermann, the hero, is visiting Bertha his future wife and her family, and on one occasion she is emotionally carried away and cries out: "O könnt ich, mit Dir hinziehen zu den Ländern, wo unsere armen, schwarzen Brüder so Schweres erdulden ..."34

The American work ethos is held high, sometimes contrasted with the lack of it in Europe. Thus Bertha asks Hermann whether he had to work very hard that his hands have become so rough. Hermann replies: "Im Allgemeinen bin ich ... jetzt meistens nur mit der Aufsicht beschäftigt; im Anfange haben wir aber trotz dem besten Arbeiter selbst geschafft, und ich bin stolz darauf. Auch ist in Amerika mehr als irgendwo anders der Grundsatz: daß die

Notes

Arbeit ehrt und nicht schändet. Hier freilich denkt man nicht immer so."³⁵

The young couple also gets a chance to discuss Willrich's ideas of women's emancipation, ideas which make us smile today when he propagates a kind of "gemäßigte Emanicipation"³⁶ which, however, in 1853 may have sounded quite daring.

Hermann has turned into a true democrat in the United States and when addressed by the evil priest as Herr von Nordberg, Hermann counters: "Ich muß Sie noch einmal ersuchen, Herr Pfarrer, daß Sie das von bei einer an mich gerichteten Anrede weglassen. Ich bin als Hermann Nordberg amerikanischer Bürger geworden; in Amerika gibt es keinen Adel..."³⁷ To be sure, Willrich's three volumes belong into the category of Volksroman or Trivialroman, yet, the lengthy discussions about slavery, emancipation of women and slaves, education of children, character of Indians, the role of nobility in the old world vs. the ideals of a democratically ruled Republic, make it worthwhile reading. Perhaps, I can best summarize what these authors have in common by quoting the modern poet Martin Walser one more time. "... one can become an American. Europe is, I think, a funeral culture, overestimating itself"³⁸ and Glen Lich: "Texas is and always has been, an awesome landscape. The dream these people (settlers) transplanted to this new world was nurtured as much by work and industry as by the hope that they themselves would root and their children flourish."³⁹

Lisa Kahn
Houston, Texas

1. Joe. B. Frantz in Texas Country, ed. Glen E. Lich and Dona B. Reeves-Marquardt, College Station, 1986, p. X
2. Ibid. Glen E. Lich, p. 5
3. Ibid., Del Weniger, p. 17
4. Martin Walser, translated by Maxine Grife in Modern Poetry in Translation, 1983. An Annual Survey ed. Daniel Weissbort, MIP Press, New York, 1983, pp. 47, 49
5. Glen E. Lich, Germany and Texas, Inter Nationes, Bonn, 1986, pg. 6
6. As reproduced in Friedrich Ernst Of Industry, by Miriam Korff York, Giddings, Texas 1989, pp. 19-29
7. Detlef Dunt, Reise nach Texas, Bremen, 1834, pp. 4-6, Translated by Ingeborg McCoy
8. Ferdinand Roemer, Texas, translated by Oswald-Müller, San Antonio, 1935, Copyright German Texas Heritage Society, 1983, p. 162
9. Charles Sealsfield, Das Kalifornienbuch, ed. Alexander Ritter, Reclam, Stuttgart, 1982, p. 16 from now on referred to as Kalifornienbuch
10. Kalifornienbuch, p. 20
11. See Note 5
12. Crystal Sasse Ragsdale, The Golden Free Land, Austin, 1976, p. 10
13. Ibid., p. 12
14. Ibid., p. 101
15. Ibid., p. 102
16. Ibid.
17. Ibid.
18. Ibid. pg 107

Another 'Amber Chamber' Theory:
Was It Smashed Into Smithereens?

19. Comite-Bericht des Vereines zum Schutze deutscher Einwanderer in Texas, Dietrich Reimer Verlag, Berlin, Nachdruck der Auflage v. 1850, p. 6

20. *Ibid.* p. 14

21. *Ibid.*

22. *Ibid.*, pp. 7-9

23. *Ibid.* pp 37-38

24. Georg Willrich, Erinnerungen aus Texas, Leipzig, 1854

25. Information from The Baylor Monthly, Vol. XI, No. 4, Baylor University, Waco, 1930

26. "Immer ritt ich fort und fort. Endlich ritt ich fort und fort. Endlich mußte ich doch auf einen Ausweg stoßen, die Prärie irgendwo ein Ende haben. Freilich war das ganze südliche Texas eine Prärie ..." Kalottenbuch, p. 47

27. See Note 24

28. *Ibid.*, p. 14

29. *Ibid.*, pp. 15-16

30. *Ibid.*, p. 44

31. *Ibid.* p. 46

32. *Ibid.*, p. 62

33. *Ibid.*, p. 85

34. *Ibid.*, vol. II, p. 19

35. *Ibid.*, p. 25

36. *Ibid.*, p. 27

37. *Ibid.*, p. 61

38. See Note 4

39. See Note 5, p. 5

The long uncertain fate of a Baroque masterpiece may finally have been cleared up, a German newspaper claims. Created in 1716 for the Charlottenburg Palace in Berlin, the "Amber Chamber" (*Bernsteinzimmer*) was presented to Czar Peter I ("The Great") by King Friedrich Wilhelm I of Prussia. It was installed in a palace in the Russian city of Pushkin, which lies about 30 miles south of St. Petersburg, and remained there until German troops removed it in 1941. What became of the chamber thereafter has been a subject of speculation since the end of World War Two, speculation that began anew in 1992 when President Boris Yeltsin of Russia said it might possibly have survived the war.

That view was challenged in the September 24 edition of the Erfurt-based *Thüringer Allgemeine*. According to the paper, the Amber Chamber was stored in the basement of a palace in Königsberg (now Kaliningrad). Drunk with delight - and possibly something else - at capturing what was then among the most important cities in eastern Germany, Russian soldiers reportedly destroyed the chamber without realizing what they were doing. This account has been confirmed by a onetime German general staff officer named Gert Sailer and a Russian art historian, the *Thüringer Allgemeine* said.

Over the years, a number of theories about the fate of the Amber Chamber have gained currency. It was rumored to have been taken to Hitler's last headquarters near Arnstadt (Thuringia), as well as to his vacation retreat in Berchtesgaden (Bavaria). Other explanations were that it was lost in a fire in Kaliningrad or had been hidden in a brewery there, where it might possibly have survived the war. ■

The Week in Germany—September 30, 1994


SOCIETY FOR CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LITERATURE IN GERMAN
**GESELLSCHAFT FÜR ZEITGENÖSSISCHE AMERIKANISCHE
DICHTUNG IN DEUTSCHER SPRACHE**

May, 1994

MEMBERSHIP

Rising production costs for TRANS-LIT made it necessary to change the SCALG dues structure as follows:

Annual dues: Members	\$20
Sponsors	\$25--\$49
Friends	\$50 and up
Library	
rates	\$30
Back issues (available to SCALG members)	\$8
Overseas members please add \$3 for postage.	

SCALG operates on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year. Your membership renewal (or new membership) will cover the year from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. With this year's renewal or new membership you will receive TRANS-LIT III, 2 (Nov 1994) and IV, 1 (May 1995).

Please make checks payable to Christa-Maria Beardsley with the notation SCALG in the left hand corner of your check. Detach bottom of this sheet and return with your check in the enclosed envelope. Thank you for your support.

Membership (renewal or new) 1994/95:

Category:

Amount:

Name:

Address:

Tel.

Notes:

REDAKTION: RITA TERRAS, 128 MAPLE AVE., LITTLE COMPTON, RI 02837 USA

Comfort Women in Comfort History:

A Review by Paula Bohnert

A true reader's delight, **Comfort Women in Comfort History**, traces the lives and accomplishments of bold, courageous women. Local writer and historian, Anne Stewart, compiled touching reflections of contributions and accomplishments of women in Comfort with both sensitivity and brevity.

In researching women in Comfort, Ms. Stewart found much of the history of women was unchronicled, almost entirely an oral history. She described the writing of this book as "both a desire to achieve social justice and a labor of love." Anne's husband, Mike Stewart, was her greatest supporter and supplied the technical aspects of printing the book's master copy.

Ms. Stewart began her research by placing an article in the local paper, The Comfort News, asking Comfort residents to nominate or recommend women who, in their personal opinion, had impacted Comfort's history from its founding in 1854 to present. She was overwhelmed by the response. Calls, notes, photos, letters, visits and suggestions flowed into her home. "Comfort people gave me everything I needed to accomplish my goal. No strings attached, just best wishes," said Ms. Stewart. The book is prefaced by a note of appreciation to the Comfort community.

The book has a natural appeal to community members. It's about their history, families and friends. The book, however, also appeals to the non-resident due to its societal impact. These women made decisions, chose a direction and stayed focused. Many committed to a cause and worked to achieve it.

Stewart commented: "I'd like for this book to point out how easy it is to get a life." Certainly as you read about the individuals, you see they most definitely had a life: busy, full, productive. When asked if women today have the same impact as those in her book, Ms. Stewart replied: "Women and men impact Comfort today, just as in its past."

The pages are filled with successful pioneers, artists, writers, authors, teachers, business women, actresses, playwrights, philanthropists and patriots. The message through-out is accomplishment, caring and giving.

An independent spirit is evidenced on almost every page. "Emma continued to realize her ambition for adventure and golden freedom," reads a quotation from the chapter on Emma Murck Altgelt.

"She was so beautiful. Her smile would light up a room," remembers a young friend describing Margarita Enriquez, Comfort's first and perhaps only Mexican American WAC to serve in the Armed Forces during WWII. "She was great with math and helped me with my homework. She would always remind me about the importance of education and correct my English grammar."

Another woman saved the early history of Comfort's Black American colony and kept many women from being lost in a male-dominated history. She never forgot how she felt when she was the minority person, the "Dutchman." She wrote anonymously for years as Margaret Kretzmeier.

As illustrated in the above excerpts, **Comfort Women** celebrates the cultural history of a small, rural community, with the heritage bequeathed it by Anglo, Black, English, German and Hispanic women.

Ms. Stewart double-checked her sources for each woman. She verified the text with legal documentation and family reminisces for accuracy. This is an historical work which displays countless hours of research for the true character and accomplishments of these women.

Reading the "Afterward" is as vital as the actual descriptions of Comfort women. It is only in the Afterward that Stewart describes her reactions to her findings and compares them to the women of today. Ms. Stewart presents an insightful view of the female ambition to achieve and the obstacles faced.

Ms. Stewart skillfully describes women in the small Texas Hill Country town of Comfort that is a commemoration to history not only of Comfort, but Texas, the United States and the world in which we live. A must read.

"Their choices improved our quality of life. Their choices impacted our community. Their lives made a big difference in our town," Anne Stewart, **Comfort Women in Comfort History**.

Anne started her research into Comfort's history at age 13 when she and her father, Edgar Seidensticker, began tracing their family tree. This activity spurred a fascination with the history and heritage of the Comfort community. Anne calculates she's been listening to Comfort history for forty-one years.

Paula Bohnert received her Bachelor's Degree in Journalism from Southwest Texas State University. She taught high school journalism and sponsored both scholastic yearbooks and school newspapers. Ms. Bohnert is currently doing free-lance writing and resides in Comfort, Texas.

Comfort Women in Comfort History, in its third printing, is available at Ingenhuett's Store, High Street, Comfort, Texas.

THE CORRIGAN TIMES, THURSDAY JULY 28, 1994 - PAGE 3



Hometown Living

MOSCOW -- "Fruhstuck!", Linda Beinhorn calls to her husband each morning to let him know that breakfast is ready.

The Beinhorn's may live in Moscow but traces of German culture are sprinkled in their Texas lifestyle like caraway seeds on pumpemickel bread.

Linda and her husband, Herbert -- "everybody knows him as Leroy"-- live off FM 350. Both retired, they have two grown children and four grandchildren.

Mr. Beinhorn's ethnic background is German and he's a member of the German Texas Heritage Society. The couple recently returned from their second trip to Germany and they have studied the language for four years.

A German restaurant, The Wurst House, serves as their language classroom, while a Lufkin high school German teacher is their instructor. They meet with her weekly, have dinner and study for three hours.

"The owner is German and pleased as punch that we're learning German", Linda said in her warm, naturally friendly way.

She and her husband are both active in the Moscow Baptist Church. She's a member of Eastern Star and her husband belongs to the Masonic Lodge.

Her interests include reading, traveling, antiques and needlework, especially crocheting. She belongs to a sewing club in Moscow that meets once a month except in the summer.

She said she especially enjoys making afghans. Ripple stitch, granny square--she's tried them all. "My favorite is the one I'm working on," she said.

She doesn't buy crocheting magazines but gets her patterns from friends. She and one of her crocheting friends, Florence Neal of Barnum, used to share patterns and "talk crocheting."

"We were talking on a party line one time and I was giving her instructions for a crochet pattern over the phone when a lady broke in. That woman called me back later and wanted to know what foreign language we were speaking," she said.

Mrs. Beinhorn said she loves to cook, collect recipes and cookbooks. Her cookbooks are all different types, from the standard Better Homes and Gardens cookbook to a set of Southern Living cookbooks from 1981 to 1991.

"I can sit down with a cookbook and read it like a novel," she said, as she flipped through the pages of one of her favorites, an organization cookbook.

Several of her cookbooks are bound booklets from local churches and organizations. A few are from other areas, such as one from Westphalia, Texas, a German community.

"I guess organization cookbooks are my favorites because often there'll be recipes in there by people I know," she said.

After her trip to Germany, she brought back several new recipes and new cookbooks. While she prepares many different kinds of German dishes, her favorites to fix are 'kartoffel' (German potato salad) and sausage & sauerkraut.

During their last overseas trip, the couple stayed with a family in their hundred year old home for a month where Linda said they were never served the same main dish twice. She found that the Germans often fix potatoes just plain boiled and they don't serve sauerkraut as often as we think they do.

"They use a lot of nutmeg. Here we don't put nutmeg in a vegetable dish, usually just desserts, but they do, like in mashed potatoes," she said.

Though very interested in German cooking, when it came to choosing a favorite recipe to share with readers, she chose an old American standby, the buttermilk pie.

She remembers her mother making buttermilk pies when she was a child.

"She made them out of necessity because so often she wouldn't have sweet milk and had to use buttermilk. When I was grown I kept thinking about her pies and I went through my cookbooks and tried several before I found one that fit hers."

Linda's known for this dish as it's the one she usually takes to church dinners. She said she got tired of making the same thing all the time, so once she fixed something different. Never again! Everyone protested that they missed her pie.

The Beinhorn's have lived in North Polk County for 39 years now after moving from Houston. Linda said she's accustomed to rumors that spread like wildfire in a small town but she wanted an opportunity to publicly correct some of the latest gossip which, like most gossip, is totally unfounded.

The rumor started that they were selling their house and that original rumor has since expanded. So, to set the record straight--

"No, we are not selling our house and we are not buying a motor home and traveling full time and we are not doing all this so we can chase bluegrass. In fact, I don't even care for bluegrass music that much," she added with a laugh.

BUTTERMILK PIE

4 large eggs, beaten
1-1/2 cups sugar
1/2 stick oleo, melted
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and pour into unbaked 10 inch pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes.

'Rhine in Flames' a memorable sight

By David Hendricks
Express-News Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO
CRP/DCS-V/003
NOV. 23, 1993

I was prepared to see the most fabulous fireworks of my life as the time drew near for "The Rhine in Flames" event during my Rhine River cruise one Saturday night in mid-August.

I didn't know I would see it during a driving thunder, lightning and hail storm. Lasting 2½ hours along a 13-mile stretch of the Rhine River from Boppard to Koblenz, Germany, the event, witnessed by perhaps a million people, had sights I will never forget.

The parade of festive, lighted boats has people hanging from the railings and Rhine Valley residents also view the spectacle. It is held four times each year from July to September at different points along the Rhine River. The other

places are Rudesheim, Oberwesel and St. Goarshausen. It costs about \$500,000 to produce, which is paid by the tourist offices in the cities along the river.

I recorded my impressions minutes after "The Rhine in Flames" ended in August.

KOBLENZ, Germany — Aug. 14, 1993 — After a beautiful afternoon of castle-watching, rain clouds appeared out of nowhere during supper to hasten the fall of evening. It started raining 30 minutes before the start of "The Rhine in Flames" at 9 p.m. at Boppard, torrentially as the flotilla of almost 90 boats, many with hundreds of people, started downriver.

Lightning and thunder spread everywhere. Then the rain stopped, and the booming of fireworks began. People scrambled back to the top observation deck of

the Deutschland (my cruise boat) to see the fireworks.

Citizens of the various villages, like Braubach, proudly lit flares to illuminate their towns' names. A police boat near the start of the flotilla shot flares sky high to signal the ignition of fireworks along the river.

One castle, the Marksburg, then another, the Stolzenfels, both already brilliantly lit on their hill-sides, erupted in dry ice clouds with red lights trained on them for a ghoulish effect like something out of a Steven Spielberg movie.

Some fireworks boomed like cannons, the explosive shock waves bouncing off the opposing walls of the Rhine Valley and echoing to the other side.

Then a hailstorm swept across the river, driving everyone back to cover, the lightning and thunder more intense than ever. Yet miraculously the fireworks continued with all their shimmering, flashing brilliance, backlit by the lightning that revealed the surrounding forest- and vineyard-covered hills.

The flotilla then reached Koblenz, the ships turning and becoming stationary for the 11 p.m. grand finale. The rain stopped again just at 11 p.m. From a Koblenz hilltop, the finale began a minute later, the kaleidoscope of colors cascading across the sky as lightning and thunder cooperatively added their eerie choreography. The citizens of Koblenz, armed with umbrellas, cheered each breathtaking explosion from along the shore.

After 30 minutes, the rain returned just as the fireworks display reached its climax. After a final burst of fireworks at several altitudes above the city, the rain intensified once again. There was a moment of silence. Then the many boats suddenly began sounding their foghorns, the cacophony applauding the unforgettable show.



German castle tour

- **What:** Castle-gazing along the Rhine River on a five-day tour.
- **Where:** The Rhine runs from Basel, Switzerland, to the Netherlands, before emptying into the North Sea.

The most spectacular castles in the area are grouped between Weisbaden and Koblenz, Germany.

- **If you go:** Call your travel agent or contact KD River Cruises at (800) 858-8587.

GRAPHIC BY EMMETT MAYER III

Weimar Chosen as Cultural Capital Of Europe (for 1999)

At a meeting of the ministers of culture of the European Community in Brussels on Friday (November 5), the city of Weimar in the eastern German state of Thuringia was chosen as the "cultural capital" for 1999 in the then-unified Europe.

In the thousand years of its existence, the city of Weimar, today with some 60,000 inhabitants, serves to illustrate many of the contradictions of German history. It was a gathering place of such figures as Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Friedrich Schiller, Gottfried Herder, Friedrich

Nietzsche and Franz Liszt in the 18th and 19th centuries. Its twentieth-century history has been more checkered, however. The city lent its name to the republic existing between the two world wars, when the constitution of the Weimar Republic was drafted there in 1919. During the Nazi era, the concentration camp Buchenwald was built just outside the town, and some 56,000 people from all over Europe were murdered there. ■

The Week in Germany—November 12, 1993

Trip on the Rhine is cruise of a lifetime

By David Hendricks
Express-News Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO
EXPRESS-NEWS
NOV 28 1993

TG

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands — The Rhine River is a young, muscular river as it reaches the plains surrounding Basel, Switzerland, from its birthplace high in the Swiss Alps.

The river turns sharply right at Basel to broaden and slow alongside Alsace and the Black Forest and into Germany, before eventually reaching a complicated death amid the canal-and-delta systems of Holland and pouring into the North Sea.

It is a cruise of a lifetime to traverse the navigable length of this river, because along the way are storybook castles, undulating vineyard-covered landscapes, historic World War II sites and excursions to ancient European capitals with towering cathedrals.

On the Rhine banks, Ludwig von Beethoven was born and the printing press was invented by Johannes Gutenberg. Goethe spun his philosophy there and Mark Twain was an early cruiser. Actually, tourists have cruised the Rhine River since at least 1826.

But the growing number of tourists share the river with its primary commercial role — the Rhine remains a European superhighway for transportation of goods, especially coal.

Other than that, a Rhine River cruise is not very different from any other cruise — there were excellent dining and fascinating excursions on our line, the Koln-Dusseldorf, or KD River Cruises. Differences from open-sea cruises include the series of locks north of Basel and in Holland and the constantly changing views of land, a surprise around every corner.

As tourist, you will stay busy. Between long, sumptuous meals and excursions, there's not one chance for a moment's boredom. Yet the schedule is easy and relaxing.

Several cruise lines take tourists up and down the Rhine constantly, and nearly all year. KD River Cruises is the largest and oldest, taking more than 2 million visitors a year. The lengths and variety of the cruises are numerous, and four times each summer, a spectacle called "The Rhine in Flames" is held on different sections of the Rhine during the summer and is not to be missed.

No matter the schedule or cruise line, the highlight no doubt will be an afternoon of castle-gazing. Most of the castles — dating from the Middle Ages to the 1800s — are concentrated along the Rhine between Wiesbaden and Koblenz. There are one or two literally around every bend, surrounded by either vineyards or old-growth forests. The Lorelei Rock is there, too, where many boats crashed and sank because, legend has it, of the singing of a siren.

Here were the other highlights of our five-day Basel-to-Amsterdam cruise on the 184-passenger Deutschland, built in 1971:

- **Strasbourg** — The 468-foot high single spire of the Romanesque Strasbourg Cathedral dominates the capital of the French Alsace region where Gutenberg and Goethe, as a

student, lived. The center of this city, which dates back to A.D. 16, itself is an island because of the River L'Il that joins the Rhine.

- **Heidelberg** — This overcrowded university city on the River Neckar is overlooked by the finest German Renaissance castle to be found. It's loaded with history, not to mention the largest wooden wine cask in the world. The drinking tales that come from this castle are a bit hard to swallow, but the views from and of the castle are gorgeous.

Not to be missed on the grounds of the castle is the early 17th-century idyllic arch built in one night as the 19th birthday gift to Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of Mary, Queen of Scots, by her husband, Frederick V. In its current condition, it speaks perfectly of the never-never age of innocent antiquity.

- **Konigswinter** — The Rhine valley is never more beautiful than from the vantage point of this village's ruined castle, reached by a tram traveling almost a mile. Although Konigswinter is still south of Bonn, a visitor can see north all the way to Cologne.

- **Cologne** — Not very much of this city was left standing after

World War II except for the magnificent cathedral, which itself was nicked at one corner by a stray bomb. Cologne therefore is one of the most modern cities along the Rhine despite a long, vital history that goes back to the 5th century. A large Roman mosaic recently uncovered next to the cathedral indicates that the cathedral was begun with materials taken from a Roman temple.

Yes, the word synonymous with perfume comes from this city, coming from a company that tried to protect one of its medicines after a Napoleon edict confiscating all medicines. The building still exists, known as "4711," itself a famous brand of cologne.

Much more history and many more beautiful sights abound. Your cruise therefore may be weak in the way of on-board entertainment. But you would be too tired to enjoy it anyway with so much to do and see around the clock.

IF YOU GO: Book early. Rhine cruises fill up months ahead of time. The summer weeks that include the "Rhine in Flames" spectacles sell out especially fast.

Bavarian for Beginners: New Dictionary Illuminates the Bavarian Dialect

TG

Some 15 million people, nearly a fifth of the German-speaking world, claim some knowledge of *Bayerisch*, the Bavarian dialect, and now, thanks to the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, help is available for them and anyone else seeking guidance in that most formidable of German dialects. Late last year, *Der Spiegel* reports, the first of eight projected volumes of a comprehensive *Bayerisch* dictionary was published. Since 1911, when work on the state-financed project began, researchers have gathered four million examples of Bavarian idiom and pronunciation, documenting in the process the variations and regional particularities within *Bayerisch* itself. Those inclined to criticize the Bavarian Academy for the length of time that elapsed between the inception of the dictionary project and the appearance of the first volume, *Der Spiegel* suggests, should keep in mind

that the letter "a" alone has sixteen different meanings in *Bayerisch*. And imagine trying to explain how "*Nein, geh dann doch noch hinab*" ("No, go down there after all") becomes "*Na, ge na do no no.*" Lest non-native speakers or, indeed, anyone from north of the Danube lose heart at *Bayerisch*'s quirks, the new dictionary implicitly offers encouragement to all the linguistically brave. Its editor-in-chief, Anthony Rowley, is an Englishman who, according to the sharp-eared judgement of *Der Spiegel*, speaks the northern Bavarian sub-dialect of *Bayerisch* almost perfectly. ■

The Week in Germany—January 7, 1994

Bavarian Chic

The Enduring Elegance of Lederhosen

GERMAN LIFE • OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1994

by David and Andrea
S. Peevers

EUROPEANS HAVE DEVELOPED remarkable ways to display the most prominent feature of their anatomy. The Italians have a reverential treatment for the bosom; Botticelli to Lollobridgida. Only the French could have invented the beret; that brimless pie of cloth emphasizing the amazing noses so justly famed for sniffing out the perfect *grand cru*. And the Germans of Bavaria? They have chosen to showcase their knees; those sturdy, complex pieces of machinery renowned for quick Alpine ascents and dazzling displays of footwork during the polka. The ensemble which displays the national knee is as misunderstood as it is timeless elegant and functional: the lederhosen.

Though the origin of lederhosen has been traced to Mongols, wild Iberians, and Roman legionnaires, it was the Bavarian nobility of the 19th century who first trotted them out as a fashion statement. "The first nobleman to wear them in public was King Ludwig of Bavaria," explains Eckehard Mahla, an expert in lederhosen lore and owner of one of the largest folklore clothing shops in Munich.

"Lederhosen are a practical garment for hunting, and Ludwig was a great hunter." Naturally, his court followed suit and they quickly became very popular. But fashion is fickle.

Even after thousands of years serving monarchs and *Menschen*, the lederhosen seemed headed for extinction in the late 1800s. Rural churches railed against these "godless" pants and excluded those who wore them from holiday processions. At one point, they were even deemed "immoral" by the archbishop of Munich.

But in 1887, a school teacher named Huber thought it a pity that such a rich source of folklore was vanishing. So he gathered his friends, went to a lederhosen specialist in Miesbach, and had him make a matching set for the group, all with the same embroidery designs. "That was the birth of what we call *Tracht*," says Mahla. "It's our regional look."

The *Tracht* is really a total ensemble. Men wear the lederhosen along with a shirt made of cotton or linen and combined with either a long or a short jacket (*Jancker* or *Joppe*). For women there's the dirndl; a carefully orchestrated combination of skirt, bodice, petticoat, blouse, and apron. Now as sophisticated and elaborate as, say, traditional Japanese kimonos, the *Tracht* has traveled a long way from its humble farmyard origins.

For early German farmers, leather was the material of choice for their work clothes since animal hides were usually in good supply. The so-called *Landsknechtshosen* (farm workers' pants) first appeared during the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648). They were leather pants with a crotch piece and long leggings—interwoven with colored fabric—reaching over the knees, and worn with undergarments.

Sometime during the 18th century, the underpants disappeared, the leggings

were shortened, and the lederhosen took on the sporty look we now associate with hiking in the Alpine meadows. It was a historic moment, according to Mahla, for "those can be considered the first typical Bavarian lederhosen."

But until King Ludwig discovered their usefulness for hunting, they continued to be the clothes of peasants doing grunt work in the mountain areas of Bavaria. At that time, people skinned their own goats or cows, tanned the leather, and gave it to a wandering tailor who went from village to village making rough, working lederhosen.

But "roughing it" is far from the thoughts of most elegant Bavarians when they slip into their traditional Sunday best for church or a stroll down the promenade. "For the top-of-the-line *Tracht*, we now use fine deer leather," explains Mahla who, together with wife Heidi-Christa, opened his shop in 1978 after a long career as a consultant to tanneries. "Lederhosen are very agreeable to the skin," he explains, "provided you use real 'wild' leather and not velour or suede."

Wild leather, preferably from deer or mountain goat, is made with the "fleshy" side on the inside of the garment, with the "hairy" outside being specially tanned so the leather can breathe. "Properly made and tanned lederhosen are like a second skin," concludes Mahla, who talks about leather the way Yves St. Laurent talks about silk.

This "second skin" can take quite a bite out of your purse. A high-quality, custom-tailored pair of deer lederhosen can cost \$1,000 and upward. But as long as you keep your figure, they will last a lifetime. Lower-quality, hand-tailored pairs made of goat, for instance, might set you back \$500. And really cheap, mass-produced, off-the-rack versions still cost a sizable \$200; quite a chunk for a pair of shorts. Mahla's store stocks the gamut of lederhosen, but the high-end variety—custom-tailored in his workshop on the premises—is his specialty.

Like Scottish tartans, lederhosen have a lot to do with people's sense of identity. You can actually tell which town someone is from by examining the embroidery on their lederhosen. If they're from Meisbach, for instance, it's yellow. If they're from the Tegernsee it's green.

But there are signs that this fiercely local tradition is gaining a following every-

SPECIAL CHARTER OFFER

where. Last year, lederhosen were the latest craze in the hip fashion scene of Berlin. All over Bavaria, young people are exchanging marriage vows in lederhosen and dirndl. And in discos across Europe the Bavarian "hot pants" have made definite inroads.

And they're no longer strictly a male domain. Leggy women strut them on mountain tops, in the malls, or in night clubs. And they've even caught on across the Atlantic. "Our biggest customer is actually an American," reports Mahla. "I mean our *physically* biggest customer," he adds with a laugh. Can red, white, and blue embroidery be far behind?

Lederhosen have an ageless quality that has triumphed over the centuries. They're still with us today in spite of prudery, the dwindling number of master tailors, and a world that has little time for painstaking tradition. The look. The feel. Nothing sets off a great pair of knees quite like lederhosen. And with the possible exception of beer, there is nothing so completely and unmistakably Bavarian.

(Those interested in obtaining a solid pair of lederhosen or any other folklore garment should pay a visit to Lederhosen Atelier Mahla, Sendlingerstrasse 19, 80331 Munich; Tel. 7607775) ☎

German Life

6 Issues Just \$15.95*

Yes! Send me 6 colorful issues of *German Life* magazine for only \$15.95. That's a savings of 33% off the newsstand price.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Payment Enclosed Bill Me Visa/Mastercard

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

* In Maryland, \$16.75 includes 5% tax • In Canada, \$24.25 includes 7% GST tax • Foreign \$22.65 U.S. Funds Only • Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

N11E36

GERMAN LIFE
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
PO BOX 609
GRANTSVILLE MD 21536-9984



M.R.

July 1994

Texana Living History Association Newsletter

Raising the Curtain on Texas History
1-800-759-0831 or Metro 817-467-1124

Debut in Style

On May 24, a new Texana character made her debut in grand style at McCulloch Middle School in Highland Park. An exquisitely dressed Elisabet Ney enthralled two groups of middle school students with stories of her life and times. According to Miss Ney, she was always strong-willed and independent minded. Few people in her childhood home of Muenster, Westphalia, Germany understood why she desired to study art and become a sculptor. While tracing her journey from creating images of the prominent heads of Europe to sculpting the heroes of

Texas, she carefully described her many independent actions, her home at Liendo Plantation, and some of the work created in her Austin studio. When given the opportunity at the end of each presentation, the students bombarded their famous speaker with excellent questions that were answered expertly.

Marjorie von Rosenberg was poised, believable, and entertaining as Elisabet Ney. As she related the saga of her character, Marjorie revealed her vast intimate knowledge of the sculptor's life and times. Much of this knowledge had been collected during research for her children's book about the life of Miss Ney. Each session ended with a brief discussion and questions about her experiences as an author.

These performances were made possible for the McCulloch students by H. P. Arts, a volunteer organization dedicated to providing fine arts experiences for all Highland Park students. This outstanding organization has made numerous opportunities for Texana performances in Highland Park schools.

Dr. Hoffmanns unsterbliche Erzählungen

Der Struwwelpeter: eine Hommage zum 150. Geburtstag

Der Kerl ist wirklich unverwüsthch und das seit 150 Jahren. Jüngste Beweise dafür liefern neue Bilderbücher, die ihm zu Ehren erschienen sind: Da wird der Struwwelpeter umgetopft, wächst als Kaktus mit Stachelhaaren und Stachelfingern aus einem Blumentopf heraus, und das auberginenfarbene Halstuch, das sich in der Originalausgabe um seinen Hals schlingt, leuchtet in der umgetopften Version in sattem Rot auf stacheligem Kaktuskörper. In einer anderen struwweligen Geschichte wird aus dem Peter die Struwwelpaula; schulterfrei und gestiefelt tritt sie als Sprayerin in Aktion. In einem dritten Produkt verwandelt sich der bekannte flachsmähnige Struwwelpeter in einen militanten Skinhead mit Keule und Fackel. Und dann gibt es noch eine Version, in der Dr. Heinrich Hoffmanns drollige Originalbilder erhalten, aber die ursprünglichen Texte „neu nacherzählt“ sind.

Die vergleichende Lektüre dieser Neuerzeichnungen mit dem Original liefert ein genußreiches Guck- und Leseerlebnis. Der Anlaß: Vor 150 Jahren erschien das selbstgezeichnete und -gereimte Büchlein vom Struwwelpeter, das der Frankfurter Arzt Heinrich Hoffmann seinem dreijährigen Sohn auf den Weihnachtstisch gelegt hat, im Verlag Rütten und Loenig. Und dieser renommierte Verlag feiert heuer ebenfalls sein 150jähriges Bestehen. Grund genug also, dem klassischen Peter und seinen Verleger-Vätern eine kleine Hommage in mehreren Bänden zu widmen.

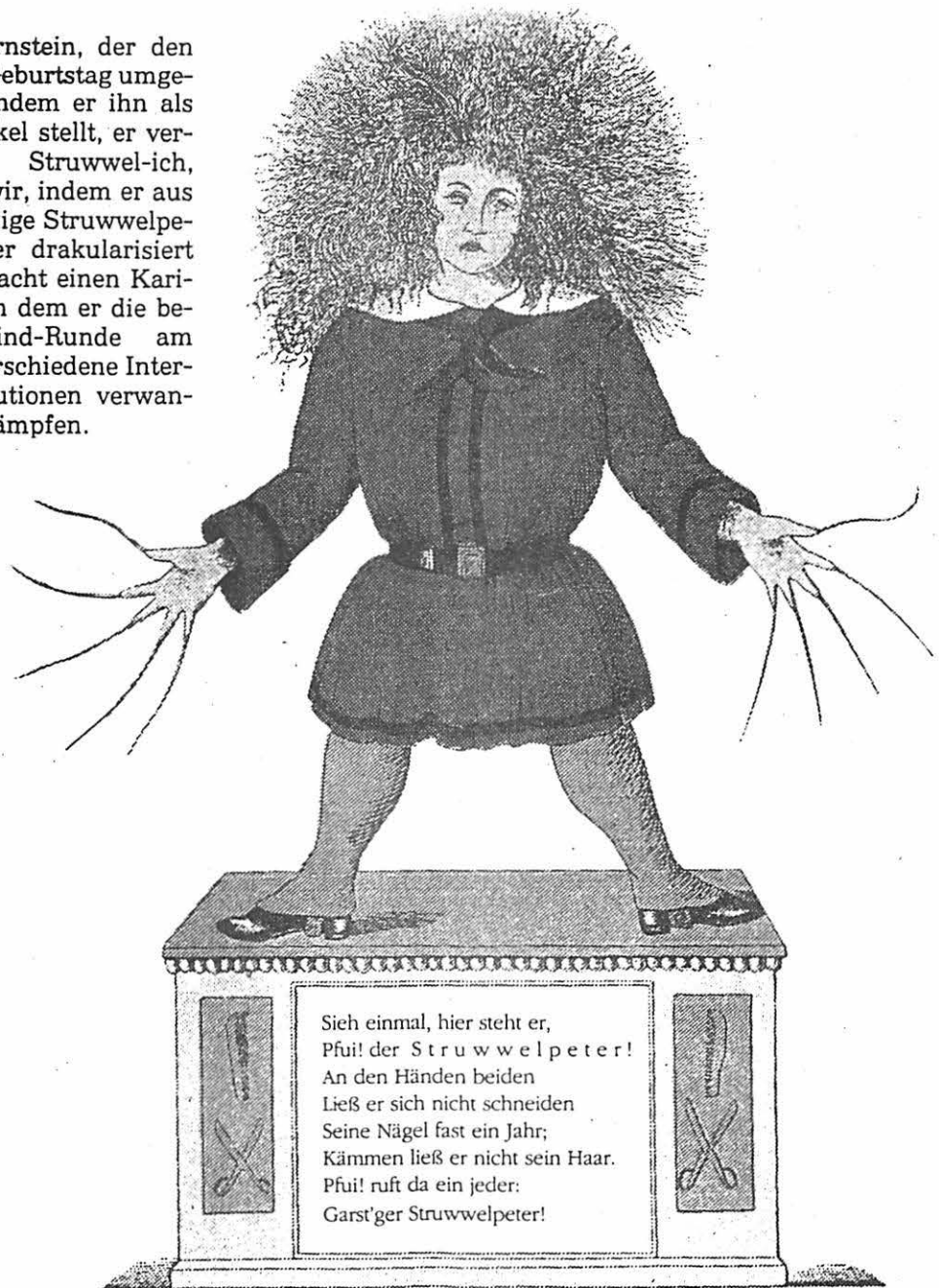
Wer genauer wissen möchte, wie damals der Struwwelpeter das Licht der Öffentlichkeit erblickt hat, kann das in einer Verlagsgeschichte nachlesen, die mehr ist als eine Verlagsgeschichte, nämlich ein Stück Zeitgeschichte. Carsten Wurm hat sie zum Jubiläum von Rütten und Loenig verfaßt, und Alfred Grosser weist in seinem Geleitwort auf den schwierigen Balanceakt zwischen Bewahrung der Tradi-

tion und notwendiger Anpassung hin, die der in Frankfurt gegründete und 1936 nach Postdam umgesiedelte Verlag hat durchführen müssen.

Der Struwwelpeter ist eines seiner Markenzeichen geblieben. Daß es diese Geschichten in sich haben, wurde den beiden jungen Verlegern Joseph Rütten und Zacharias Löwenthal (er änderte 1857 seinen Namen in Loening) offensichtlich schnell klar, als ihnen ihr Freund Hoffmann bei einer ihrer regelmäßigen abendlichen Zusammenkünfte zeigte, was er für seinen Sohn produziert hatte. „Wie manchmal aus einem großen Pinsel ein großer Arzt wird, ist hier auch einmal ein Arzt ein großer Pinsel geworden“, vermerkt das gravitatisch-komische Protokoll, das anlässlich der Verlagsübernahme des Manuskriptes erstellt worden ist. „Zu Nutz und Frommen sämtlicher 5 Welttheile“ kamen 1845 die ersten 1500 Exemplare auf den Markt und waren innerhalb von vier Wochen ausverkauft. 150 Jahre später, 1994, lebt der Struwwelpeter in der 540. Auflage unvermindert fort.

Parodiert und karikiert sind sie viele Male geworden, die märchenhaften, unsterblichen Geschichten vom Paulinchen, vom Hans-Guck-in-die-Luft, vom Zappelphilipp, vom Daumenlutscher Konrad, in Deutschland wie im Ausland. „Konrad sprach die Frau Mama – Adenauer in der Karikatur“ hieß eine Sammlung, die 1955 in der Bundesrepublik erschien. Es gab eine Struwwelpeterkarikatur im Ersten Weltkrieg, und im Kriegsjahr 1941 funktionierten die Engländer Robert und Philip Spence den Struwwelpeter um in den Struwwelhitler. Da zappelt Philipp Hitler am Eßtisch, und die Autoren reimen: „Let me see if Adolf can / Be a little gentleman; / Let me see if he is able / To sit still for once at table. / Uncle Sam said ‚Boy! Behave!‘ / Aunt Britannia looked grave.“

Der Zeichner F. W. Bernstein, der den Struwwelpeter zum 150. Geburtstag umgepft hat, enttarnt ihn, indem er ihn als Biedermann auf den Sockel stellt, er verallgemeinert ihn zum Struwwel-ich, Struwwel-du, Struwwel-wir, indem er aus Peters Haarpracht unzählige Struwwelpeterköpfe wachsen läßt, er drakularisiert ihn, heroisiert ihn und macht einen Karikaturenlehrgang durch, in dem er die bekannte Vater-Mutter-Kind-Runde am Zappelphilipp-Tisch in verschiedene Interessengruppen und Institutionen verwandelt, die gegeneinander kämpfen.



Sieh einmal, hier steht er,
Pfui! der Struwwelpeter!
An den Händen beiden
Ließ er sich nicht schneiden
Seine Nägel fast ein Jahr;
Kämmen ließ er nicht sein Haar.
Pfui! ruft da ein jeder:
Garst'ger Struwwelpeter!

Da sitzt nicht jeder Gag, jede Idee gleich gut, doch die hinter der Verfremdung stekenden Originale bleiben stark. Und ihre Wortgewalt dazu. Die lapidare Wirkung des bekannten Statements etwa: „Konrad, sprach die Frau Mama / Ich geh aus und du bleibst da.“ Dieser Satz hat einem als Kind machtvolle Schauer über den Rücken gejagt, hat er doch so genau gezeigt, wie die Fronten und die Autoritäten verteilt waren. Und seine Wirkung bleibt auch in Manfred Bofingers modernen Bildern erhalten, wenn Konrad mit Unschuldsmiene zur Mutter aufschaut und dabei zu sagen scheint: „Red du nur, ich tu doch, was ich will.“ Die Strafe für den obstinaten Burschen folgt auf dem Fuß; bei Bofinger hackt ihm der Schneider mit der Säge

nicht nur den Daumen, sondern gleich den rechten Arm ab. Es handelt sich um den Arm, den der lutschende Konrad zum Hitlergruß erhoben hat.

Assoziationen zu extrem rechter Umtriebigkeit ergeben sich auch in Bofingers Interpretation der „Schwarzen Buben“, wenn der Ludwig und der Kaspar und der Wilhelm, faschistisch uniformiert, dem kohlpechrabenschwarzen Mohren nachstellen und dafür vom großen Nikolas ins Tintenfaß getunkt werden.

Zu Hoffmanns Bildern von den „schwarzen Buben“ hat Steffen Mensching sich eine ganz andere Geschichte ausgedacht: Da geht der schwarze Mann mit dem Schirm als Sportler zu einer Siegerehrung, und Ludwig, Kaspar und Wilhelm, seine

Konkurrenten, wollen auch so gut werden wie er. Also tunkt sie der Trainer Nikolas ins Tintenfaß zwecks Energiezuwachs, der durch dunkle Haut gewährleistet sei. Diese Art von Doping funktioniert natürlich nicht, und Autor Mensching folgert: „Der Wissenschaft, sieht man daran / Nicht immer man vertrauen kann.“

Und was macht Mensching mit dem Daumenlutscher-Bub? Bei ihm geht die „Geschichte vom bösen Nachbarn“ folgendermaßen: „Konrad, sprach die Frau Mama, / Ich geh aus, und du bleibst da. / Eins, mein Sohn, verspreche mir / Üb' heut abend nicht Klavier / Denn die Wände sind nicht dicht / Und der Nachbar mag das nicht . . . / Konrad sprach, ja ja, Mama, / Alles easy, alles klar. / Aber dann nach einer Stund / Mit dem Daumen in dem Mund / Denkt er, ach ein Stück von Bach / macht den blödsten Nachbarn schwach.“

Es kam, wie es kommen muß, der Nachbar, der Psychopath, tritt in Aktion und schneidet – schnipp-schnapp – beide Daumen ab. „Traurig steht der Junge hier. Wie nun spielen das Klavier? / Und der Nachbar, dieses Schwein, / Nebenan, schläft selig ein.“

Die Anpassung der Geschichte an moderne, hellhörige Wohnungen wirkt! Auch bei Paulinchen wirkt die Modernisierung, welche die Zeichnerin Marie Marcks vornimmt. Das Zündelmädchen, dessen Eltern beide aus waren, und das, wie Hoffmann so unnachahmlich beschreibt, mit leichtem Mut und Sing und Sang durch das Zimmer sprang, hat vielen Kindern Angstträume bereitet. Die nimmt Marie Marcks aufs Korn, wenn sie in der „Struwelpaula“ in vier Bildern eine andere kindliche Reaktion beschreibt. Nach der Lektüre des Paulinchen sagt die Mutter „schlaf schön“, und das Kind kuschelt sich in die Kissen. Doch aufgeregt kommt die Mutter zurück, als das Kind plötzlich Tränenströme vergießt und heulend mitteilt: „Minz und Maunz tun mir so leid!“ Ist das nicht nett von dem Kind, wie es mit den fruchtlosen erzieherischen Bemühungen der Katzen sympathisiert, die das Paulinchen nicht vom Zündeln abhalten konnten!

Die Marckssche Interpretation hätte

sicher auch dem Dr. Hoffmann gefallen. Denn der hat sich stets dagegen verwahrt, daß man sein Bilderbuch als angsteinjagendes Erziehungsinstrument gesehen hat. Er wollte seine Geschichten nicht streng an der Wirklichkeit festmachen, sondern deren märchenhaften Hintergrund hervorheben. Nicht auf die Moral kam es ihm an, sondern auf Wahrheiten, die auch grausam sein können. Aber keineswegs nur grausam, sondern auch komisch und phantasieanregend.

Eine der schönsten Phantasien ist die seines fliegenden Robert, der beim niederbrausenden Regen im Felde mit dem Regenschirm umherpatscht und der schließlich mit seinem Schirm im Wind davon fliegt, bis er zuletzt am Himmel anstößt. „Wo der Wind sie hingetragen, / Ja, das weiß kein Mensch zu sagen.“

Die Zeichnerin Barbara Henniger macht aus dem fliegenden einen flüchtenden Robert, läßt ihn abhauen aus dem gesammelten Durcheinander dieser Welt. Steffen Mensching reimt Robert zum erfolgreichen Flieger um, der mit Thermik, Mut und Kraft schließlich in Südchina landet. Manfred Bofinger stellt ihn als lachenden Engel dar, der in der Luft herumrudert und sich mit den Vögeln unterhält: Fly away, up up and away, ins Reich der Phantasie, wo es keine Grenzen gibt. Hoffmann sei Dank, daß er solche Bilder gemalt, solche Flieger erdacht hat.

Carsten Wurm, 150 Jahre Rütten & Loening. . . Mehr als eine Verlagsgeschichte. Berlin 1994, DM 34.-

Der Struwelpeter oder Lustige Geschichten und drollige Bilder von Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann, DM 19.80

Der Struwelpeter umgetopft. Von F. W. Bernstein nach Vor-Bildern von Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann

Die Struwelpaula. Struwelige Geschichten und haarige Bilder von Renate Alf, Barbara Henniger, HOGLI, Ute Krause, Cleo-Petra Kurze, Marie Marcks

Der Struwelpeter. Lustige Geschichten von Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann und drollige Bilder von Manfred Bofinger: Alle DM 24.80

[SÜDDEUTSCHE ZEITUNG, SEPT. 25, 1944]

Genealogy

Compiled by Theresa Gold, 106 Ranchland, San Antonio TX 78213

BITS AND PIECES AND NEWS

GTHS Annual Meeting in Fredericksburg, 9-11 Sept. 1994, included a short program by your Genealogy Editor focusing on the use of the Meyers gazetteer. The complete name is: Meyers Orts= und Verkehrs=Lexikon des Deutsches Reichs, published in Leipzig in 1912. The program and handout furnished information on books and articles to help you utilize this remarkable resource to learn where your ancestor's town was located in terms of the 1871 German Empire (which is the classification L.D.S. uses for cataloging microfilmed records), where the Standesamt was located and whether or not there was a Protestant or Catholic parish in the town. Additional information included in the listings includes the location of the railroad station and other offices, such as the military district and the courts, as well as the population. The program also touched on other gazetteers, such as Müllers Grosses Deutsches Ortsbuch and various gazetteers for specific parts of the German Empire. A limited number of handouts are still available; if interested, send an SASE to your Genealogy Editor. (See next item for corrections to handout.)

Corrections to Handout given at 1994 Annual Meeting, Fredericksburg, include these: On page 1 and end of page 3, the correct name for the book by Larry O. Jensen is A Genealogical Handbook of German Research. On page 1, under Dearden and Dearden, Genealogy Unlimited's minimum postage fee is \$3.50. On page 3, item 8, within the Preußen listings, correct spelling: Schlesien, Niederschlesien, and Oberschlesien.

Der Ahnenpaß was a topic requested for mention at our September program. This Ancestor Identification Pass of the 1930s and 1940s required the individual to provide proof of his or her ancestry back six generations. On one page was an Ahnentafel, or ancestor chart, covering the six generations, and the following pages detailed the names, dates, places, etc., each notarized, dated and stamped. Since the Ahnenpaß was a personal document, it would have been kept by the individual, not in an archive, if it was retained at all after the War. However, the applicant had to furnish documentation to receive an Ahnenpaß, and these applications might be among the 25 million files in the Berlin Document Center. The BDC had been under U.S. administration from 1945 until 1993, but under terms of an agreement between the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany, the entire archive is being transferred to the Federal Archive in Koblenz. (See GTHS Journal, Spring 1994, page 65.) In connection with the transfer, the U.S. has microfilmed the entire contents of the Berlin Document Center, and these 38,000 rolls of microfilm will be available in the National Archives in Washington D.C. So, there is some possibility that these records might eventually be more readily available to U.S. researchers, although it may take another two

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

years before a users' copy has been prepared.

(from: Tracing Your German Roots by Maralyn A. Wellauer; The Week in Germany, Oct. 22, 1993 and July 8, 1994; Der Blumenbaum, Fall 1994.) See also "The Ahnen Pass (Ancestor Passport) of Nazi Germany" by Milton Rubincam and John I. Coddington in Genealogical Research in German-Speaking Lands: A Symposium published in 1958 by National Genealogical Society as a reprint from the NGS Quarterly; and "The Berlin Document Center," in Der Blumenbaum, Fall 1994.

The Family History Center Library Catalog was the topic of an eight-page article in the September-October 1994 issue of Genealogical Helper. The article addressed the use of the Catalog, both on microfiche and on computer, to effectively access the vast amount of information available through the L.D.S. resources.

(from: Genealogical Helper, September-October 1994)

How to Conduct An Adoption Search was the topic of a short article in the July-August 1994 issue of Genealogical Helper. Included is a list of suggested books and helpful organizations.

(from: Genealogical Helper, July-August 1994)

Union Civil War Soldiers Buried in Texas The Latha Jane Boyd Tent No. 1 of the daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War is soliciting information to compile a book listing Union soldiers who fought in the Civil War and are buried in Texas. The book listings will include cemetery name, city located nearby, soldier's name and personal information. The soldier may have served from any state but must be buried in Texas. If you have such an ancestor, or if you know of any Union soldiers buried in Texas, send the information to Kathy G. Wells, 425 Evergreen, Hurst TX 76054.

(from: Texas State Genealogical Society Newsletter, June 1994)

Genealogical Research Directory is going into its fourteenth year of publication with listings of names submitted by genealogists worldwide who are seeking others researching the same family lines, with over 125,000 new subject or surname entries each year. Each annual edition contains new listings, meaning that listings are not repeated unless they are resubmitted for later editions. The stated deadline for entries for the 1995 edition is 30 November 1994 with delivery slated in May 1995. The typical fee of \$28.50 enables you to enter 15 surnames or subjects and also receive a copy of the publication. Since you may not have enough time to furnish your entry for this edition, you might consider requesting to be placed on the mailing list to receive information for the next year's edition. The contact person in the U.S. is Mrs. Jan Jennings, 3324 Crail Way, Glendale CA 91206-1107, or you may FAX questions to (818) 952-3462.

(from: information furnished by Genealogical Research Directory)

Mexican War Records can be a genealogical gold mine, as Texas provided the most volunteers, 8,018 soldiers, and some of these were newly-arrived German immigrants. Information can be found at the National Archives in four different microfilm collections.

- 1) Roll 23 of the 81 rolls of the Register of Enlistments in the

United States Army 1798-1914, is specifically identified as Mexican War Enlistments. 2) The Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the Mexican War is 41 alphabetical rolls giving the name of the state. 3) Index to Mexican War Pension Files contains 14 rolls of microfilm with names in alphabetical order. 4) Old War Index to Pension Files, 1815-1926, is another seven rolls of film. Check with services that rent or otherwise furnish National Archives microfilm, or request the form "Order for Copies of Veterans Records" (NATF Form 80) from Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives and Records Service, 8th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington DC 20408.

(from: The Family Tree, June/July 1994)

National Archives news includes an announcement that the new Archives II complex at College Park, Maryland, is now in service, and groups of records are being moved there from the main archive in Washington, D.C. While a group of records is being moved, it will be unavailable to researchers. If you plan a research trip to Washington within the next three years, be sure to check in advance regarding the availability and location of National Archives records you wish to use. You may write to: Textual Reference Division (NRR), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington DC 20408, or call the Reference Service Branch (202) 501-5400.

(from Immigrant Genealogical Society Newseltter, August 1994)

National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) will continue to have grant-making authority, at least through the 1997 federal fiscal year. This federal agency makes grants nationwide for the preservation and publication of records and other source materials that document American history. NHPRC preservation grants assist state and local governments, historical societies, universities, and other non-profit organizations in their efforts to preserve and provide archival access to collections of historical records. NHPRC grants also help archivists and documentary editors improve their training and techniques. It is possible that a NHPRC grant may make the difference between a researcher finding and using a series of records or learning that those records are not available. You might be able to obtain further information on the grant-making process through the National Archives, your Congressperson, or in the Federal Register.

(from: Federation of Genealogical Societies Forum, Fall 1994)

Tips on Ships: Searching New York Passenger Arrivals, 1847-1896 was the topic of a three-page article by Dr. John Philip Colleta in the July-August 1994 issue of Genealogical Helper. This was taken from his book, newly revised, They Came in Ships: A Guide to Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Records. The article gives a nice summary of sources and strategies for locating those elusive passenger lists.

(from: Genealogical Helper, July-August 1994)

Der Blumenbaum is the quarterly publication of the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, running about 40-50 pages per issue. It has significant and interesting articles on German research;

German history, geography, culture, and travel; research sources on German settlers in Sacramento and other places in California. For example, the Summer 1993 issue had articles on using the Ahnenlisten-Kartei; on telephoning to Germany and in German; and on German names and nicknames. The Spring 1993 issue had an article on using parish inventories. Several issues have carried German vocabulary lists for genealogists. The Summer 1994 issue had an article on High, Middle and Low German, based on La Vern Rippley's Of German Ways, and on Namenskarteien (see separate item). Over several issues ran a series on the Turnvereine (see separate item on that, too). Members of the SGGS produce an interesting publication, with pleasant typography and graphics, and well illustrated. GTHS has received Der Blumenbaum on an exchange basis since about late 1993, and these issues will be on file in our Society's library in Austin. To receive your own copies, send \$12.00 for a year's subscription to SGGS, P. O. Box 66061, Sacramento CA 95866.

(from: Der Blumenbaum, various issues)

The Turnverein or the Turners were an organization begun in Germany in the early 19th century in Germany by Friedrich Jahn and others to promote physical exercises for youth and also for the general population, along the concept of a "sound mind in a sound body." The Turners' motto was "Frisch, Fromm, Fröhlich, Frei" (Lively, Pious, Merry, Free). Another important ideal of the Turners was German national unity, which led to involvement with the 1840s revolutionary uprisings. Jahn had rediscovered some ancient competitive "sports," such as discus and javelin throwing. To these he added new ones, some of which he invented himself, such as the gymnastic parallel bars and the horizontal bar. It was Jahn who invented the word "Turnen" for these activities. He is still known as the Father of Turning and gymnastics: Turnvater Jahn. When these '48ers emigrated to the U.S., they organized Turner societies in their new land. Nearly every city with a sizeable German immigrant population had a Turnverein. By 1851, some 22 societies in the U.S. organized a Turnerbund. Many of the Turner societies also had musical, singing, and dramatic units, and it was often the Turners who organized parades and German Day celebrations. Der Blumenbaum, quarterly publication of the Sacramento German Genealogical Society, ran a series of articles on the Turnverein movement, beginning with a history of the Turnverein movement in Germany, reflecting causes of 19th century emigration, in the Fall 1994 issue, followed by a a brief history of American Turners in Winter 1994, the American Turners in the Civil War in Spring 1994, and concluded in the Summer 1994 issue. The quarterly also included a history of Sacramento's Turn Verein [sic] and published 1,000 records of Sacramento Turn Verein members (name, date and place of birth, occupation, and information about membership). These members' records ran in the Fall 1993, Winter, 1994 (including a story on the Turners' plot in the city cemetery), Spring 1994, and Summer 1994.

(from: Der Blumenbaum, issues as noted)

Turner Records are being sought by Indiana University-Purdue. The Turnverein was a German athletic club that also promoted German culture and history. In the 1840s, members promoted

centralization of government in Germany. The failure of that movement led thousands of members to emigrate to the U.S., where they established Turnvereine and continued to promote athletics and German culture. (See above item.) The National Historical Turner Records Survey Project is looking for information about Turner societies, so if you have information about this organization in your area, contact Katja Rampelmann, Project Archivist, Special Collections and Archives, IUPUI Libraries, 755 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis IN 46202. The telephone number is (317) 274-0464, and for E-mail: krampelm@indycms.iupui.edu.
(from: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter, October 1994)

Writing to Germany was the topic of an 11-page article in the Summer 1994 issue of German Genealogical Digest. This article breaks down the components of a letter that you might want to send to ten different recipients in Germany. It is very clear and easy to follow. In addition to this feature article, other items in the Summer 1994 issue include family names found near Danzig, military records, and a five-page vocabulary list. Subscriptions to German Genealogical Digest are \$22.00 per year; back issues are \$8.00 each, or four or more for \$7.00 each. The address is: 245 N. Vine #106, Salt Lake City UT 84103-1953.
(from: German Genealogical Digest, Summer 1994)

Namenskartien are archival name files. One researcher found such a file in Bautzen, in Oberlausitz region of Sachsen. It is said to be common for a city archive to have a registration list of names of citizens of the community. Munich's goes back to about 1790. But, not all cities spent the money and time to keep the files in order so today's family researchers can readily access them. Also some places' files may have been lost during World War II. Inquire to the local Stadtarchiv for information from the Namenskartei or Einwohnerkartei. However, because of an 1983 ruling, there are very strict laws on the protection of files that may contain data on persons still living. Authorities are allowed to release this information only if the last person mentioned in it has died or moved away at least 55 years ago.
(from: Der Blumenbaum, Summer 1994)

Descendants of Schleswig-Holstein Emigrants will be interested in a 134-page booklet, "A Manual about Schleswig-Holstein." It features geography, economics, education, art, music, literature, theater, museums, and television with color illustrations. It is available for \$5.00 from the American Schleswig/Holstein Heritage Society, Purchasing Dept., P. O. Box 313, Davenport IA 52805-0313.

(from: Sacramento German Genealogical Society, Der Blumenbaum, Winter 1993)

Descendants of Lower Saxony Emigrants can contact the Research Center Lower Saxons in the USA (Forschungsstelle Niedersächsische Auswanderer in den USA) for information. Today's state (Land) of Lower Saxony (Niedersachsen) includes territories formerly known as the Kingdom of Hanover (Hannover, in German), the Prince-Bishopric of Osnabrück, the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, the Principality of Schaumburg-Lippe, and the Duchy of Brunswick (Braunschweig). In the U.S., there are 64 towns named Hanover, including

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

one in Milam County, Texas. The Research Center collects, evaluates, and publishes some letters, diaries, memoirs, and other biographical evidence of emigrants mainly from Lower Saxony and from the 19th century. The work of the Research Center at the university in Oldenburg includes studies of communities and congregations/parishes in the USA as well as biographical studies to evaluate causes and motives for emigration and acculturation in the lives of the immigrants. It carries out private genealogical investigations but expects reimbursement for expenses. Activities include publications, lectures, seminars and conferences, exhibits--and organized study trips to the USA and Germany. Under the title "Routes to the Roots," the Research Center also develops cultural trips to Europe for American tourists. For information on the Research Center, write to: Dr. Wolfgang Grams, NAUSA, Institut für Politikwissenschaft II, Carl von Ossietzky Universität, Ammerländer Heerstr. 114-118, Postfach 2503, D-16111 Oldenburg. (Dr. Grams visited in Texas in October.) To receive a full-color, 16-page booklet on Lower Saxony's history, geography, and American immigrants, write to: Niedersächsisches Ministerium für Wirtschaft, Technologie und Verkehr, Friedrichswall 1, D-30159 Hannover.
(from: brochure and booklet on this program)

Records from Oldenburg were the topic of a question answered in the March-April issue of Genealogical Helper. In a subsequent issue, July-August, appeared a fuller reply submitted by a native of Oldenburg who has research experience in that area. He reports that for the six Oldenburg "counties," records are kept in the "county seat." These records would typically include civil birth, death and marriage records, but only since 1875. For records from Friesland, write to D-26441 Jever; for Westermarsch, write to D-26919 Brake/Unterweser; for Ammerland, write to D-26655 Westerstede; for Oldenburg, write to D-27793 Wildeshausen; for Cloppenburg, write to D-49661 Cloppenburg; for Vechta, write to D-49377 Vechta. There are also three cities with their own records: D-27749 Delmenhorst, D-26123 Oldenburg, and D-26382 Wilhelmshaven. The church offices in each city keep their own records, so you have to write to those offices separately. For Protestant areas of the area of Oldenburg, especially for records prior to 1875, write to Archiv des Ev.-Luth. Oberkirchenrats, Philosophenweg 1, D-26121 Oldenburg. For information on the Catholic areas of Cloppenburg, Vechta, and the southern part of Oldenburg, contact the Bistumarchiv, D-48143 Münster. Emigrants' permits for leaving can be found in the Niedersächsisches Staatsarchiv, Damm 43, D-26135 Oldenburg. You will not find usable information about the Oldenburg area from offices in Saarbrücken, Koblenz, or Lübeck.

NOTE: GTHS member, Ingrid Kokinda of San Antonio, a native of Oldenburg, has kindly verified this information for us. Also, your GTHS Genealogy Editor visited the Bistumarchiv in Münster in 1986 and was told that "all the records" there have been micro-filmed by the L.D.S., so you might check that source before writing.

(from: Genealogical Helper, March-April and July-August 1994)

Finding the location of a city in Austria, Czech Republic, Germany or Poland can sometimes be frustrating, especially in

areas where the towns' names have changed names (for example, from German names to Polish names). GTHS member John D. Movius reported positive results from Omega Translation Services in determining the location of towns in former Pomerania. In an article in Der Blumenbaum, he reports that Omega will locate any city in the areas named above for \$10.00 per village searched. If this might help you, write to Timothy Parrott, Omega Translation Services, P. O. Box 745, Iowa City IA 52244-0745. (from: Sacramento German Genealogical Society, Der Blumenbaum, Winter 1993)

Tips on telephoning to Poland include using the services of RODZINA, especially if you don't speak Polish but wish to speak with relatives in Poland who do not speak English. RODZINA has established a project whereby English-speaking college students in Poland set up a conference call with you and your relative and thus provide the translation link you need. Contact RODZINA at 385 S. Lemon Ave. #213-E, Walnut CA 91789 or call (909) 595-3440. Describe the type of service you need and the area of Poland you wish to contact, and they will arrange a translator for you. (from: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newseltter, August 1994)

Federation of Eastern European Family History Societies (FEEFHS, pronounced "FIEFS") is an umbrella group dealing with eastern Europe's fragmentation along ethnic and political lines. In addition to Germany, with emphasis on the former East Germany, it focuses on Albania, Austria, Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, former Czechoslovakia (Czech and Slovak republics), Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Moldova, Slovenia, Ukraine, and Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro). The first annual convention was held earlier this year, and the group publishes a quarterly newsletter. Membership fees begin at \$15.00 for individuals or organizations, although a subscription without query privileges is \$10.00. For information, write to Charles M. Hall, P. O. Box 21346, Salt Lake City UT 84121-0346. GTHS members will recognize Charles M. Hall as the compiler of the Atlantic Bridge to Germany series. (from: Federation of Genealogical Societies, Forum, Fall 1994)

Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service (RAGAS) has established a system to service genealogical requests from Russia. Patricia Eames runs the U.S. end of the organization from her office at the National Archives. Vladislav Sashnikow and two other persons work at the RAGAS office in Moscow. If you wish to acquire records from a Russian Archive, write to the U.S. office (RAGAS, Box 236, Glen Echo MD 20812) for the proper form and fees. They will send the request to the RAGAS office in Moscow, where the staff will ascertain whether the records exist, and, if they do exist, they will make copies, translate, and send them to you. Most Russian archives do not have a cataog of their holdings, so as the RAGAS staff visit an archive to search for a record, they make notes in order to begin development of lists of holdings. About a year ago, the Russian law changed so that now records are available to every citizen. All pre-revolution records are held by state archives, including tax-censuses taken regularly from about 1700 to 1850. (from: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter, August 1994)

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

Reminders, information repeated from last issue: German Genealogical Society of America has changed address to: 2125 Wright Ave., Suite C-9, La Verne CA 91750. And, Immigrant Genealogical Society will have a dues increase beginning in 1995. However, members may pay for 1995 before the end of 1994 at the old rates, \$15 for individuals and \$20 for families. The address is: P. O. Box 7369, Burbank CA 91510.

NEWS ABOUT GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

21 Jan 1995 German Genealogy Workshop by GTHS Genealogy Editor Theresa Gold, Victoria County Genealogical Society. Contact: Doris Obsta, 4306 Guy Grant Rd., Victoria TX 77904-2223 (512) 575-4303.

28 Jan. 1995 Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun Workshop, Calhoun County Genealogical Society. Contact: Debbie Stovall, P. O. Box 741, Port Lavaca TX 77979.

31 Jan 1995 Mobile Search Program, shorter than a "Climbing Your Family Tree" workshop (about three hours) with focus on searching databases, Central Texas Genealogical Society. Contact Bowman A. Price, 3116 Carroll Dr., Waco TX 76708 (817) 753-4018.

8 April 1995 Dallas Genealogical Society's Spring Seminar featuring Sandra Luebking and Sharon Carmack. Contact: DGS, P. O. Box 25556, Dallas TX 75225-0648.

3-6 May 1995 National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States, San Diego CA. Brochure available in January 1995. Contact: NGS, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399.

23-28 July 1995 Genealogical Institute of Texas, Dallas. Contact: Madilyn Crane (214) 783-9228.

20-23 Sept. 1995 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Seattle WA. Brochure available in early 1995. Contact: FGS, P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3385.

NEWS ABOUT BOOKS AND SUCH

This section contains information on books and other publications not actually previewed by your GTHS Genealogy Editor.

New Braunfels: The First Founders, compiled by GTHS member Everett A. Fey, is scheduled for publication 1 Dec. 1994, in time for the city's 150th anniversary. Deadline for pre-publication orders is 1 Dec 1994 for the "regular" edition as well as for a "special" edition. Before that date, the price for the regular edition is \$65.00 plus \$5.04 sales tax, and for the special edition, the price is \$80.00 plus \$6.20 sales tax. After 1 Dec. 1994, the regular edition price is \$75.00 plus \$5.81 sales tax. The special edition is available only as a pre-publication order.

Shipping and handling charge for all editions is \$6.50. You may order by mail by making your check payable to: Comal County Genealogy Society, and sending it to: Sophienburg Museum and Archives, 401 W. Coll, New Braunfels TX 78130. See the previous issue of our GTHS Journal, page 155, for information on the contents of this two-volume work.

(from: announcement from Sophienburg Museum and Archives)

Index to NGS and FGS Conferences and Syllabi, compiled by Joy Reisinger, provides the titles of nearly 3,000 lectures presented between 1981 and 1993 at National Genealogical Society and Federation of Genealogical Societies conferences. Entries are arranged by topic, and the book includes addresses for ordering handouts and tapes from the lectures. If you've missed out on these big national conferences, this is an opportunity to catch up on the presentations at a fraction of the cost of travel, lodging, and registration fees. Also, a section on the background and expertise of the speakers will be valuable to genealogical societies' program chairpersons in locating a potential program speaker. The price is \$16.50, but for organizations belonging to FGS or their members the price is \$12.00 (provide name of member society). Order from: Federation of Genealogical Societies, P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3385.

(from: FGS Forum, Spring 1994)

Gone to Texas: Genealogical Abstracts from The Telegraph and Texas Register, 1835-1841 has 10,000 references to individuals and a place name index with 2,000 references. During the era of the Republic of Texas, the Telegraph and Texas Register was considered a Texian "national newspaper," and it published news of deaths, marriages, probate proceedings, and ordinary events of the new Republic. This book gleans items of genealogical interest and thus documents events that often can be found nowhere else. Price is \$25.00, with \$3.50 postage. Order from: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge pl., Suite 301, Bowie MD 20716, or place a credit card order at 1-800-398-7709.

(from: flyer from the publisher)

Early Settlers and Indian Fighters of Southwest Texas by A. J. Sowell, first published about 1900, is now available in a reprint edition that combines two volumes into one softcover volume. It is available from the Castro Colonies Heritage Association, P. O. Box 636, Castroville TX 78009 for \$35.00 plus \$3.50 postage. (from: information from Gene Suehs, Castro Colonies Heritage Association)

An Encyclopedia of Texas Post Offices (Texas Post Offices Under Five Flags) by Walter Godfrey Schmidt, claims to include every post office that ever existed in Texas. Each of the approximately 11,400 listings provides the county where located, the government under which it functioned, date established and discontinued (or Zip Code if still operating), name of the first postmaster, plus other information to follow up on discontinued offices. Separate alphabetical listings reference the post offices by county and by governmental jurisdiction. Maps and charts are also included. This 279-page, 8.5" by 11" hardbound book took the compiler 17 years to research. The price is \$29.95, post-

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

paid. Order from: Collectors Club of Chicago, 10029 N. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60610.

(from: GSN Winter Quarterly 1994, submitted by GTHS member John H. Kothmann)

United States Post Offices, 1828-1832 contains an alphabetical listing of all U.S. post offices in existence those years. One section gives an alphabetical list of towns, with the county and state; another section is a listing of post offices for each state, county by county. The information was taken from the fourth roll of the National Archives Record Group 28 (records of the U.S. Postal Service), M1131 series, "Record of Appointment of Postmasters, October 1789-1832," but excludes items that are illegible on the microfilm and places a question mark by another 11,747 others that were difficult to decipher. The book contains 224 pages and is 8.5" by 11", spiralbound. The price is \$16.00 postpaid, but no publisher or ordering address was included. (from: Odom Library Family Tree, June-July 1994)

European Records compiled by Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler are available through Closson Press. Her Swiss Emigration Book includes about 7,000 18th and 19th century emigrants who came from and through Switzerland to America. The price is \$22.95. Two volumes of the Alsace Emigration Book include 13,500 French and German emigrants from ca. 1817-1869 in volume 1; volume 2 includes over 8,000 18th and 19th century emigrants from Upper and Lower Alsace, plus other families who migrated through Alsace from Germany, Switzerland and other countries. The price is \$24.95 per volume. The Baden Emigration Book includes 7,000 18th and 19th emigrants from Baden and Alsace to America. The price of this book is \$22.95. Closson Press also has Eighteenth Century Register of Emigrants from Southwest Germany, edited by Werner Hacker, featuring over 30,000 emigrants covering today's Rhine Palatinate, Saarland, and Baden-Württemberg. This includes six of Prof. Hacker's ten volumes previously published in Germany, chosen to focus on emigrations to America. The price of this is \$45.95. Closson Press also has a "German Research Aid," an audio teaching cassette for \$16.95. With all orders, add \$4.00 for postage. Order from: Closson Press, 1935 Sampson Dr., Apollo PA 15613-9209, or call (412) 337-4482. (from: Genealogical Helper, May-June 1994)

Texas Marriage Records are available on 3.5" floppy disk in high density formats for use on IBM-compatible computers. The floppy disk includes a self-contained search program, so no installation is required. The fast search program locates both brides' and grooms' names in the period "early" to 1850. Similar collections are available for other states. Price for the Texas disk is \$9.95 plus 3% postage (minimum \$1.00 per order). Order from: Liahona Research, P. o. Box 740, Orem UT 84059-0740 or call (801) 224-4038.

(from: Odom Library Family Tree)

Brazos County Marriage Records have been published by Texas Research Ramblers. One volume includes Books E and F, 22 Jan. 1878 to 18 Aug 1887; the other includes Books G1 and G2, 22 Aug. 1887 to 19 Jan. 1895. The price is \$15.00 per volume, postpaid.

Make check to: Texas Research Ramblers and send to Collie-Cooper Enterprise, 740 Garden Acres, Bryan TX 77802-4005.
(from: postcard notices from Collie-Cooper Enterprise)

German-American Family Records in the Fraktur Tradition is now available in three volumes. "Fraktur" are decorated manuscripts made by and for Pennsylvania Germans and German-American families. Most are birth and baptism certificates dating from about 1750 to 1900. Each volume translates and transcribes a large number of birth and baptism certificates, from either private or public collections. Volume I, 254 pages, is \$26.95; Volume II, 184 pages, is \$22.95; Volume III, recently released, 320 pages, is \$35.96. Postage is \$3.00 for each volume. Also available from the same publisher is The Genealogist's Guide to Fraktur for \$14.95 plus \$2.00 postage; and Indexing Genealogy Publications for \$13.90 plus \$2.00 postage. Order from: Russell D. Earnest Associates, P. O. Box 490, Damascus MD 20872-0490.
(from: information sent by Russell D. Earnest Associates)

FAust/FOust Family Forum is a quarterly newsletter, termed a genealogical exchange for the FAust/FOust family and allied families. It contains stories and queries of interest to families with surnames spelled Faust or Foust. The lead article in the second issue deals with Johann Faust (or Füst or Fust) who, it is claimed, actually printed the "Gutenberg Bible." He was Johann Gutenberg's business partner who foreclosed on him and completed printing of the Bible! "Membership" in this non-profit family association is \$10.00 per year. Contact: Donald Judson Foust, editor, 3982 Trotwood Dr., Lake Havasu City AZ 86406, or call (602) 680-6257.
(from: FOust/FAust Family Forum, Issue No. 2, Spring 1994)

BOOK REVIEWS

These books have been reviewed by your GTHS Genealogy Editor.

Our Family History: Graf, Eschenburg, Seydler, Kolibal, Stichler, Kortlang, Oeltjen, Heerssen by Darlene Quirling, Privately Printed [1991]. 8.5" by 11", softbound, plastic binding, photographs, maps, bibliogroaphy, no index.

This large book begins with background on the history of Germany with maps, including one marking the five places of origin of the eight families covered in the book. The Graf, Eschenburg, Seydler, and Kolibal families are the author's father's ancestors; the Stichler, Kortlang, Oeltjen, and Heerssen families are her mother's ancestors. A section is devoted to each family with a narrative, outline of descendants, documents, maps, newspaper clippings and photos (many photos of the author and her immediate family). The brothers, Henry and Friedrich Graf, came from Freyenstein, northwest of Berlin, to Texas in 1856. Henry settled first at Plum Grove and later at High Hill. Henry married Marie B. Eschenburg, and they had four children. About a year after Henry died, Marie married Friedrich Graf. They had no children of their own. The Eschenbergs were from Pritzwalk, very near the origin of the Graf's. They had five

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

children, including Marie who married Henry and Friedrich Graf. They, too, lived first at Plum Grove and later at High Hill. Friedrich Gustav Seydler and his wife, Friederika Holhfeld, were from Bautzen, Saxony. They and four children arrived at Galveston in 1849, believed to be the first Wends to immigrate to America. Although Friedrich Gustav Seydler wrote to the newspaper in his hometown and later Wendish immigrants sought out his advice and assistance, the Seydler family did not join the Wendish settlements in Texas. The Seydlers originally settled in the New Ulm area of Austin County, but after four years moved to High Hill. The Kolibals were from Frenstat, Mähren (Maehren, or Moravia), then in Austria, now in the Czech Republic. They came to Texas about 1856 and settled near the Bluff area of Fayette County. After Valentin Kolibal's death, his widow, Franziska, married Christian Koether. The family also lived, at various times, near Schulenburg, at Ammansville, and Swiss Alp. Gottlieb Stichler and his wife, Caroline Pich, were from Anhalt. They arrived at Galveston in 1859 and settled at Industry in Austin County; later they moved to Freyburg, Fayette County. Anton and Wilhelmina (Oeltjen) Kortlang were both born in Oldenburg. They immigrated prior to 1860 and at first settled near Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They moved to Fayette County, Texas, between 1873 and 1880, settling at Freyburg. Reinhard and Helene (Bohlson) Oeltjen, from Oldenburg, arrived at Galveston in 1873. They lived in Fayette and Lavaca counties. Gerhard's brother, Reinhard, also came to Texas, but the two did not know of each others' whereabouts until Gerhard read of Reinhard's death in a La Grange newspaper. Albert and Sophia (Peters) Heerssen were also from Oldenburg and arrived at Galveston in 1899. They settled in Jackson and Lavaca counties. Summaries on some of these families appeared in the Spring and Summer 1994 issues of our GTHS Journal. Besides chapters on the various families, there are chapters on ancestral towns and communities in Texas (Ammansville, Flatonia, Freyburg, High Hill, Hostyn, Industry, Oso, Moulton, Plum, Schulenburg, Shiner, Swiss Alp), the Wends of Texas, the War Between the States, the German language in Texas (including the alphabet chart published in the Winter 1990 issue of our GTHS Journal but without a source given), German and Czech cemeteries (mostly photos of gravestones), and reference sources. The author uses ships' records, naturalization, tax records, census records, probate records, plus published secondary sources, but there are no reference notes in the text to identify the source of records, statements, photos, or maps. There are many, many names included in this 1.5" thick book, but there is no index as the pages are not numbered. A copy has been donated to GTHS by the author, Darlene Graf Quirling, 911 Holly Hill Dr., Sugar Land TX 77478.

In Search of Your German Roots: A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the Germanic Areas of Europe, Third Edition, 1994, by Angus Baxter, \$11.95 + \$3.00 postage, from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202. 6" x 9", softcover, 114 pages, bibliography, one map, index.

The second edition, "United Germany Edition" was reviewed along with nine other "how to" books in our GTHS Journal, Fall 1992. This, the third edition, updates the postal codes for addresses,

otherwise the contents, strengths, and weaknesses, remain. The chapter on the Germans and Germany includes information on German settlements in Russia but does not mention the efforts of RAGAS to obtain records. There is some, but not enough, information on the history of Germany as it relates to population movements and political changes that affect the search for records. Otherwise, the "Germanic areas of Europe" in the subtitle refers to only those areas formerly in the German Empire, but not necessarily other areas of Europe where German-speaking peoples settled. The chapter on starting the family tree is adequate, but why does he use as an example his grandmother's family from Scotland? The brief chapter on using records of the L.D.S. church talks more about the I.G.I. and the Ancestral File than about the Locality Catalog--and does not explain how all those millions of micro-filmed records are organized. There is also a chapter on Jewish records, a one-page chapter on Lutheran records, but no separate chapter on Catholic records. The chapter on Archives discusses only two specific archives, although the chapter on records (the longest chapter) does discuss different types of archives and records. However, the full addresses are given only for state archives, not for the city archives where the researcher is more likely to find the sort of records needed. Only a list of names of almost 600 cities is given, with an abbreviation for the Land (state), as well as 24 towns where "church archives are known to exist," and 200 towns where the author has been able to discover family archives (for nobility). No postal codes are given for these. For Evangelical and Catholic Churches, the addresses are for organizational offices (for example, diocesan offices), which are not necessarily the same as the location of the archives. On the other hand, complete addresses are given for the genealogical societies. This little book is not nearly as "complete" as the title infers. The only word list consists of 22 words; the discussion of emigration records lists only those in Brunswick, Hesse, and Württemberg. The emphasis on earlier immigrants to the U.S. East coast is reflected in the bibliography. The list of sources in the U.S. does list our GTHS, but with our old address in Manchaca. We can recommend this book as an armchair exercise, but for the serious researcher there are better guides and handbooks available. A copy has been donated to GTHS by the publisher.

Research Guide to German-American Genealogy by Mary Bellingham, Dr. Edward R. Brandt, Kent Cutkomp, Kermit Frye, and Karen Whitmer. Published in 1991, 1993, by Germanic Genealogy Society, formerly the German Interest Group, a branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society. Available from Genealogy Unlimited, P. O. Box 537, Orem UT 84059-0537, telephone 1-800-666-4363. \$15.00 + \$3.50 postage. 8.5" by 11", softcover, 215 pages, maps, bibliography, index.

This is an excellent resource guide for all German genealogical researchers. It has a thorough treatment of such topics as using U.S. records to find the place of origin, on names (persons and places), German history (also Austria-Hungary, Russian Empire, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, and Turkish Empire), religion, and German immigration to the U.S. and to other lands in Europe and elsewhere in the world. A chapter on records

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

describes the types of records available and the use of L.D.S. sources, while a separate chapter covers researching European records by country. This covers not only Germany, but also such German-speaking lands as the vast former Austro-Hungarian Empire, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, as well as other countries where Germans settled, including Belgium, Bulgaria, Czech and Slovak republics (although this information is out of date), Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, former Soviet Union (C.I.S. and Baltic Republics), United Kingdom (Great Britain and Northern Ireland), South Slavic States (former Yugoslavia). The emphasis is on areas where German-speaking peoples settled or where they may have passed through on their migration routes. There are very few inaccuracies or omissions. Since the book was published after the German unification but before the July 1993 revision of postal codes in Germany, it does reflect a unified Germany, but the postal codes need to be updated. Due to the continuing changes in eastern Europe, it is not current on the situation regarding the former Czechoslovakia. The instructions regarding researching there no longer apply. The address given for the Deutsche Zentralstelle für Genealogie in Leipzig is no longer current (see GTHS Journal, Summer 1994, page 156). Also included are such topics as: correspondence (with advice regarding the use of Ruesch International's services for obtaining a bank draft in foreign currency), sample letters, a brief lesson on reading German script, an introductory German grammar lesson, extensive word lists, information on archaic calendar systems, and a chronology of Germanic history. It even includes blank Ancestor Charts and Family Group Sheets with labels in German, Polish and French that you may copy straight from the book. Throughout, there are references at the end of each chapter, in addition to an extensive bibliography at the end. Titles of German books include an English translation of the title. An extensive address list includes publishers, map sources, libraries and information centers, German-American genealogical societies (GTHS is listed, in care of your Genealogy Editor); elsewhere in the book are addresses for state archives and genealogical societies in Germany. It does not give addresses for German city archives, but frequently refers the reader to Thode's Address Book for Germanic Genealogy (see GTHS Journal Spring 1994, page 73). A section of 23 maps includes maps of modern and historic Germany as well as other pertinent parts of Europe. And, finally, there is a 14-page index. Although this is one of the few comprehensive guides to German genealogical research, there are only a few weaknesses, including the lack of information on using the Meyers gazetteer. As noted, some of the information is outdated, which is understandable due to the many changes occurring recently. The strengths lie in the extensive treatment of the history of, and resources available for, areas other than today's Germany. This book ranks among the top three research guides and handbooks, up there with Jensen's and Schweitzer's, (see reviews of "how-to" books, GTHS Journal Fall 1992).

The German Researcher: How To Get the Most out of an L.D.S. Family History Center by Fay Dearden and Douglas Dearden. Published 1992 by Family Tree Press; available from Genealogy Unlimited, P. O. Box 537, Orem UT 84059-0537, telephone 1-800-

666-4363; \$10.50 + \$3.50 postage. 8.5" by 11", softbound, 74 pages, maps, index.

This book does not claim to be a comprehensive guide for German genealogical research. Instead, it treats one phase of research: the use of L.D.S. resources. And, it does an excellent job of that! After a brief instruction on getting started and dealing with the use of local resources, there is a flow chart guiding the researcher to the use of L.D.S. sources. The book is organized around the steps in this flow chart. It includes use of the IGI; Hamburg Passenger Lists; Meyers gazetteer; Gemeindeflexikons; the Locality Catalog; writing letters, including two form letters; an ancestor chart with labels in German; addresses of archives, but only the state archives; a lesson in reading German script; a word list that includes some of the German words in script, some Latin words and genealogical symbols; samples of records with translations of column headings; three maps, historic and current; introduction to L.D.S.'s computerized Family Search; and an index. This little book is well worth the price for its extensive treatment of two topics: the Hamburg Passenger Lists and the Meyers gazetteer. Not only does it tell you how to use the Hamburg lists, it actually has 12 pages listing the L.D.S. film numbers for each microfilm roll of the Indexes and the Lists themselves. The chapter on using the Meyers includes instructions on how to read the entries, followed by seven pages with columns listing the abbreviations, first as found in Meyers, then printed in modern German, then the full words in modern German, and then the English translation. Even without knowing much German, the researcher can figure out the meaning of the many mysterious abbreviations that comprise the place-name entries in the Meyers. Following this section is a list of the components of the former German Empire with the current locations. The section on the Gemeindeflexikons gives the L.D.S. microfilm numbers for each book, but the instructions are not nearly as complete and helpful as the comprehensive treatment in Jensen's A Handbook of German Genealogical Research. The chapter on using the Locality Catalog is only two pages long, but that is sufficient to give the necessary instructions. It should also be noted that German addresses given do not reflect the post-July 1993 postal codes. This little book is well worth the price and is highly recommended for anyone doing German genealogical research with L.D.S. records, and we recommend that researchers do exhaust that resource before making contact with any records repository.

Guide to Archival and Manuscript Repositories, Kathryn E. Stallard, General Editor, 1993, published by Society of Southwest Archivists. \$25.00 postpaid, from Cindy Martin, Treasurer, Society of Southwest Archivists, c/o Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, P. O. Box 41041, Lubbock TX 79409-1041. 8.5" by 11", softcover, 256 pages, indexes.

This catalog includes 451 archives, libraries, museums, and other institutions in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Texas. It is arranged alphabetically by state, then by city, then by the name of the institution. Information includes the name, address, telephone and fax numbers, name of the contact

person, type of institution, hours of operation, plus information on access, services and restrictions, in addition to technical information of interest to other archivists. The information on the collections includes the primary focus, main topics, inclusive dates, formats, and access to the collections. The six indexes include subjects, collection formats (photographs, maps, films, artifacts, oral histories, etc., including a loose page to correct this index), special services (exhibits, tours, newsletters, etc.) and subjects. Although the Introduction refers to a separate index with an alphabetical list of institutions, these are actually merged into the subject index. This catalog was compiled by sending a questionnaire to 1,500 institutions; of those, 451 responded and were thus included. Some of the non-respondents were already included in National Historical Publications and Records Commission's (NHPRC) 1988 publication Directory of Archives and Manuscript Repositories in the United States, second edition. For those, there is a reference to see the NHPRC's publication with a code number. On the other hand, this guide includes other institutions that were not included in the NHPRC publication. So, one must use both publications for a comprehensive listing of repositories. This guide will be valuable to genealogists, biographers, and local history researchers looking for the location of archival resources. However, we would wish for more detail on the focus of the collections. Most merely report "local history" or "genealogy" as holdings topics, making these two topics the most popular among the subjects indexed. Only six institutions list "German-Americans" among the foci of their collections: Gillespie County Historical Society, Sophienburg Museum and Archives, Winedale Historical Center, and Institute of Texan Cultures, in addition to a Benedictine Abbey in Louisiana. Surely materials about German-Americans are found in more Texas repositories than the five named! On the other hand, the repositories range from the large UT-Austin Center for American History to a small organization's archives of 25 years' worth of uncataloged materials held in the home of the co-founder. To list all the materials in the Center for American History and other large repositories would have made this book unreasonably large. In spite of the general terms of the subjects, the subject index is among the strong points. Here you can learn that there is an American Donkey and Mule Society and that the Crockett Family papers are to be found in Chappell Hill. Although only the most serious individual researcher will purchase this book for personal use, we recommend that it be among the holdings of every library and historical and genealogical society.

A Texas Pioneer: Early Staging and Overland Freighting Days on the Frontiers of Texas and Mexico by August Santleben. Originally published 1910; facsimile reprint 1967, new reprint 1994 by Castro Colonies Heritage Association. \$15.00 + \$2.50 postage from CCHA, P. O. Box 636, Castroville TX 78009. 5.5" by 8", softcover, 343 pages, newly indexed.

German-born August Santleben was a well-known stagecoach operator and freighter. He estimated that between 1865 and 1880 he traveled 126,00 miles between the Texas coastal ports through San Antonio and into the interior of Mexico. He published this book

of memoirs in 1910 (shortly before his 1911 death) with the aid of Isaac Dunbar Affleck as editor and collaborator. In some cases, one must wonder about the man's recollection for details and about his claims of never having his wagon train attacked. Yet, Santleben must have kept records of each and every trip, at least records of names, dates, distances, prices charged, and types of freight, as his stories have a ring of truth to them. The value in this book lies in two areas. It is foremost as an eyewitness account of the frontier days. Then, the book is chock full of names, names, names, and more names, particularly those involved with the early history of Medina, Bexar, Atascosa, Uvalde, Kendall and surrounding counties. However, as Roy L. Swift has noted, editor Affleck's Scottish ear for Spanish as pronounced by a German was not always accurate. The same could be said for German as pronounced by a German. So, in preparing the index, a committee corrected the spelling of the names. Thus, an index entry will appear as "Huechler (Mechler), 238" and also as "(Mechler), listed as 'Huechler', 238". This 18-page index adds greatly to the value of the reprint. However, it must be noted that the index does not include two additional sources of names. Between pages 283 and 293, Santleben listed "prominent American, German and French families who resided within its [San Antonio's] limits between the years 1845 and 1857." An Appendix between pages 314 and 321 lists the names of all the mayors and aldermen of San Antonio from June 1837 to the "present time" (ending in 1909). Lest one think this is exclusively a San Antonio book, it certainly isn't. Although Santleben lived his last days in San Antonio and conducted much business there, his travels took him far and wide. He describes settlements in Medina County, as well as New Braunfels, Fredericksburg, Boerne, Sisterdale, Bandera and Comfort, with names and more names in each instance. He also described the Mexican states where he visited. One is struck by the interaction between people, including Germans, living in Texas and Mexico. Although a few members of his own family are mentioned here and there, Santleben waits until the end of Chapter XXIV to tell about his own family. (A descendant of the family tells us that he did not name all of them.) Those interested in the frontier history of Texas, those looking for names, those wanting historical background for a family narrative will all find what they want in this book. Thanks to the Castro Colonies Heritage Association for making it again available and for indexing it.

 FROM OUR MEMBERS

The following section was compiled by your Genealogy Editor from the information received from our members. If you have an interest in any of the families mentioned, write directly to the member. To have your story or query appear in a future issue, write to your Genealogy Editor, Theresa Gold, 106 Ranchland, San Antonio TX 78213. Items are published free of charge for members. For non-members, there is a \$5.00 query fee.

If you wish to submit a longer article for publication, please be sure it is camera-ready. The manuscript specifications are: materials must be typed, single spaced, on 8.5" by 11" white

264 GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

paper. Because of concerns as to the length of the Journal, we suggest that such articles be limited to two pages.

Although every effort is made to publish reliable and historical resource material, the GTHS Genealogy Editor does not accept responsibility for errors in fact or judgement in the materials submitted by members for publication. This holds also for spelling of names of persons and of places in Germany; unless a family or place name falls within the previous personal research experience of the Genealogy Editor, the spelling is used as submitted by the member.

Joe Ed Lamb Rt 2, Box 3949, Trinity TX 75262 corrects an item in the last issue, page 165. Edgar Eugene Oborski was the assessor and collector in Bandera County, not in Medina County. (That's why his name was not found in the Medina County history.)

Maria E. Peña 7305 Kernel, Houston TX 77012-3151 is researching her ancestor, Henry James Klahn who was county judge of Cameron County (Brownsville). He arrived at Galveston in December 1839 and was issued a third class land certificate of 640 acres. In 1860, he wrote a letter to his mother, which was never mailed. This letter, found after his death, gives the clue as the town of his origin as it was addressed to his mother in Neuenbrok. The letter mentions a friend, Carl Nagel, and a brother, Harder Klahn, and an aunt, Anna Engels. Henry's first wife was Hannah Salivan, who was the mother of his three children, all born in Galveston: James Henry Klahn, born 13 Dec. 1840; Margaret Kirkland Klahn, born in 1843; and Sarah Hurd Klahn, born in 1846. Maria wonders about the significance of the daughters' middle names, although she is primarily intrested in locating records in Germany for this family. The town of Neuenbrok appears to have been located northeast of Oldenburg, northwest of Elsfleth and southwest of Brake, in the current-day Land of Niedersachsen (state of Lower Saxony), although it does not appear in current atlases. Maria is pursuing several research possibilities.

Eddie Wolsch Box 891, Crowell TX 79227 is compiling information pertaining to the German settlement of the Old Glory (formerly New Brandenburg) and Sagerton communities in Stonewall and Haskell counties. He wants to document the contribution of the Germans and Wends to the development of the Rolling Plains at the turn of the century. He hopes eventually to have enough information to publish a book. At this time, he would appreciate information on a G. Spielhagen of San Antonio, who was the land promoter responsible for the German settlement of the Brandenburg community, as well as on the group of Freethinkers, primarily from Wharton County, that settled there. This group includes members of the Reber, Wolfe, Boer, and Hamel and possibly other families.

Arliss Treybig P. O. Box 1236, El Campo TX 77437 is compiling a historical record of the Lucas Burtschell and Maria Elizabeth Laux family to commemorate its 150 years in Texas. The couple came to Texas in 1846 from the village of Budesheim, near Bingen on the Rhine, Hessen Darmstadt (now: Rhineland Palatinate). Although they emigrated as part of the Verein movement, they

settled in Colorado County, first near Frelsburg and later at Mentz. Ten children are listed as coming to Texas, and all except Magdalena have been found in Texas records. She is particularly interested in corresponding with descendants of Lucas and Elizabeth. Other children and their spouses are: Katherine, who first married Peter Nelson and then Joseph Hennecke; Frank, who married Anna Maria Marz; Ottilia, who married Anton Heimann; Josephine, who married Jacob Brod; Anton, who married Wilhelmina Beimer Neuendorff; Joseph, who married Gertrude Braden; Jacob, who married Therese Sinnsel; Sophia, who married Francis Kuhn; and Henry, who married Annie Hoover. Various spellings of the surname found in the records include: Bertschell, Berchhel, Buchell, Butcker, Berchell, Burtchel, Burttschell, Burshal, Burtshal, and Burkiel.

Hugo S. Knoblauch Rt. 1, Box 1480, Robstown TX 78230 is trying to find information about his branch of the Knoblauch family. He has information back to his great-grandfather, Charles or Charles William Knoblauch. He was born somewhere in Germany on 10 Jan. 1838, and died in Brownwood, Texas, on 6 April 1886. Hugo has found him in the 1880 Census listed with his five children: Adell, Hugo, Charles, Alba, and Richard. However, his wife, Wilhelmina, is not listed on that Census record. Like so many other family historians, he is looking for the place of origin in Germany and the port of entry in the U.S.

Leonore Stoll Wolf P. O. Box 310584, New Braunfels TX 78130-0584 is hoping to find a descendant of Caroline Bosse who married Heinrich Poppelmeyer. Their children, all born in the New Wehden community of Austin County, were: Laura Wilh. Louise, born 7 Feb. 1884; Louis Friedr. Hy., born 23 Feb. 1886; Marie Caro. Henr., born 3 July 1888; Auguste Hen. Char., born 7 July 1891; and Ella Karoline Sophie, born 2 Mar. 1898. Leonora reports that perhaps Caroline Bosse was a sister or cousin to Henriette Wilhelmine Bosse who married Christian Arning, to Marie Wilhelmine Charlotte Bosse who married Friederich Mieske, to Henriette Louise Bosse who married Wilhelm Lampe, and/or to August Friedrich Wilhelm Bosse who remained in Germany. The Henriette Wilhelmine Bosse who married Christian Arning was Leonore's great-grandmother. She has also learned that there was a Caroline Dorothea Charlotte Bosse, born 4 April 1846 in Oppenwehe, Germany.

Marianne Elizabeth Hall Little P. O. Box 23, Kenedy TX 78119-0023 wrote to tell about her ancestor, Clemens Georg Ludwig Gottlieb Hartmann, who was born 16 November 1819 in Hildesheim, Hanover, the son of Friederich Carl and Anna Margaretha (Bahre) Hartmann. Glemens departed from Bremen on the ship "Margaretha" with his 29-year-old sister, Marie, and his 19-year-old brother, Herman. The trio arrived at Galveston on 25 Sept. 1845. While Marianne knows about the descendants of C. G. Hartmann and his wife, Sophia Theresa Struber/Strieber, she has not learned anything about what became of Marie and Herman. Her book, The History of Clemens Georg Ludwig Gottlieb Hartmann and Sophia theresa Strieber Hartmann includes the history, ancestry and descendants of this couple. A copy has been placed in the GTHS library. Marianne will gladly exchange information, photographs, and research.

GTHS Genealogy Section, continued

Joy Trout Jones 13344 W. Southern, Avondale AZ 85323 is searching for any information on James Gideon Trout, born in Georgia in 1846. He died in 1906 and is buried in Scurry County, Texas. His wife was Lucinda Victoria Large, born in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1847; she died in 1930 in Castro County, Texas. Joy is looking for the names of James's parents. Has anyone already done research on the Trout family from Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia? Have any histories been published on this family?

Kay Lee W. Gunn 4327 Westside Dr., Dallas TX 75209-6515 is looking for the family of Jacob Franks, born about 1730, probably in Virginia. He is first found in Cumberland County, in the early 1770s, then removed to Wake County, both in North Carolina. His wife was Flora, and his children were Peter, John, Anthony, Henry, Joseph, Andrew, Jacob, and Mary. She has done extensive research on the possible German origin of the name Franks, also Francks, Frank, Franke, and Franck, and on the early German settlements in North Carolina and Virginia. Kay's ancestor, Benjamin Franks, married Elizabeth Vaught/Vaut/Vogt in 1897 in Blount County, Tenn. She has traced this family to 1733 Pennsylvania, learning that they came from Carlsbad. It is possible that Jacob Franks was himself an immigrant from Germany. Kay is also descended from Max Starcke. Max and his brother, Otto, came from Berlin to New Braunfels in 1852. Max's daughter, Selma, married Henry Wrage, the daughter of Carl (originally, Klaus) Wrage, a native of Kellinghausen, outside of Hamburg. Klaus and his wife, Margarethe Meyer, were married in Hoboken, New Jersey, and came to Texas after the Civil War. They lived at various times in Comal County as well as at Garden City, near Midland. Kay has traced the Wrage, Starcke, and related lines back to about 1750 in Germany.

John Kothmann 328 W. Glenmoor, Fredericksburg TX 78624-3432 is seeking information on the Jost Stahl family of Fredericksburg. The 1860 Census shows a Jost Stahl, age 39, and Christine Henrietta Stahl (maiden name Meckel or Nickel), age 38, of the Duchy of Nassau, Germany. Their children were: Louise (Louÿse) Henrietta Stahl, born 1 March 1845, who married Karl Dietrich Kothmann on 11 October 1862; Wilhelmine, born 1848(?); and Adolph, born 1851(?). The remaining children were born in Texas: Theodor, born 3 May 1853; Louis (Ludwig), born 17 June 1856; Bertha Elise, born 24 June 1858; and Emilie Johanne, born 10 March 1860.

FAMILY REUNIONS

To have news of your family reunion appear in the Journal, send the item to your Genealogy Editor, 106 Ranchland, San Antonio TX 78213. Many families are planning reunions for the summer of next year. Be sure to send the information for the first Journal issue of 1995.

Keil-Dohmann Reunion The Ernestine Michling Keil-Dohmann families held their fourth reunion on 18 June 1994 at the Ray Point Community Center, in Ray Point, Texas. Hosting the event were

the surviving family members of the late Rudolph and Emma Keil. The Rudolph Keil family had the most in attendance, and door prizes were awarded. It was voted to have a reunion every two years on the second Saturday in June. A committee was nominated to host the next reunion in 1996, with the location to be determined later. Committee members are: Dorothy White of Beeville, Hattie Welhmann of Gonzales, Ewald Urban of Victoria, Alma Lee Suggs of Yorktown, Weldon and LaVon Schmidt of Victoria, and Gladys Arnold of Victoria.
Submitted by Gladys Arnold, 680 E . Frontage Rd., victoria TX 77905-4261.

Joseph Preiss Reunion Descendants of Joseph Preiss gathered on 6 August 1994 for their second reunion at Trinity Luther Hall in Victoria, hosted by Billie Diamond and her committee. Family members were recognized and presented with gifts, including: Clarence Preiss, age 89, the oldest male descendant; Lydia Bittner Preiss, age 86, the oldest woman descendant; Connor Sheffield, 16-month-old son of Lucretia Estill-Sheffield, the youngest boy present; Cori Warner, 11-year-old daughter of Roxie and Wade Boyd, the youngest girl present; Clarence and Minnie Preiss, couple married the longest, 65 years; Mina Mae and Louis Morris, couple most recently married, six months; and Lillie Alice Gisler Frost of Port Allen, Louisiana, who traveled the greatest distance. Gladys Arnold is collecting updated information for a family history book. Approximately 62 attended with the 24 members of the Alois Preiss family having the greatest representation. The next reunion will be held on 3 August 1996 at the same location with Billie Diamond, Frank Schindler, Woody Preiss, Embrene Hranitzky and Gladys Arnold hosting.
Submitted by Gladys Arnold, 680 E. Frontage Rd., Victoria TX 77905-4261.

GTHS MEMBERS' GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGE

Members are encouraged to use this column format in sending information for the Journal. It gives readers the names, areas, and other facts "at a glance." Note: Please send all three types of information: origin in Germany, Texas County settled, and religion; if any item is unknown, enter a "?". The "origin in Germany" may be given as broadly or as specifically as known. Place and family names are published as furnished by the contributors.

Researching Surnames	Origin in Germany	Tex. County Settled	Religion
----------------------	-------------------	---------------------	----------

MEMBER: Marianne Elizabeth Hall Little, P. O. Box 23, Kenedy TX 78119-0023 (210) 780-4676

Holzhausen	Alferde, Hanover	DeWitt	Luth. & Cath.
Dismer	Alferde, Hanover	DeWitt	Luth. & Cath.
Hartmann	Hilhesheim, "	DeWitt	Lutheran
Struber/Strieber	Zellerfeld, "	De Witt	Catholic

Researching Surnames	Origin in Germany	Tex. County Settled	Religion
MEMBER: Clydelle J. Schroeder, Rt. 1, Box 305, Yorktown TX 78164 (512) 564-4107			
Afflerbach	Erntbrück, Westfalen	DeWitt	Freethinker
Aschmann	Kreis Niederung, East Prussia	De Witt	Freethinker
Suefferlin/Sifferlin	Kruth?, Alsace Lorraine	DeWitt/Goliad	Catholic?
Jacob	Kruth, Alsace Lorraine	De Witt/Goliad	Catholic
Westphal	Spücken (later: Stücken), East Prussia	De Witt	Freethinker?

GALVESTON'S MISSING PASSENGER LISTS

by Lawrence H. Konecny, League City, Texas

I was born and reared in Galveston. Tales of Jean Lafitte's buried treasure are more a part of my childhood memories than the stories of Mother Goose. As time passed, I began to question the actual existence of the pirate's buried loot. Maybe, if it does exist, it is of a small amount.

Six years ago I focused my interests on a part of Galveston's nineteenth-century history in a venture known today as the *Galveston-Bremen Project*. I started in a quest to find the so-called *Missing Passenger Lists*. My first chore was to define exactly what was lost. I soon realized that Galveston's missing passenger lists and Lafitte's buried treasure had a lot in common.

I should declare what exists before speculating on what is missing. Microfilm M575, Roll 3, (Quarterly Abstracts of Passengers' Lists of Vessels Arriving at Galveston) has various quarterly reports of immigrant vessels arriving at Galveston between the years 1846 and 1871. Many of the quarters are missing, and some years do not exist in their entirety.

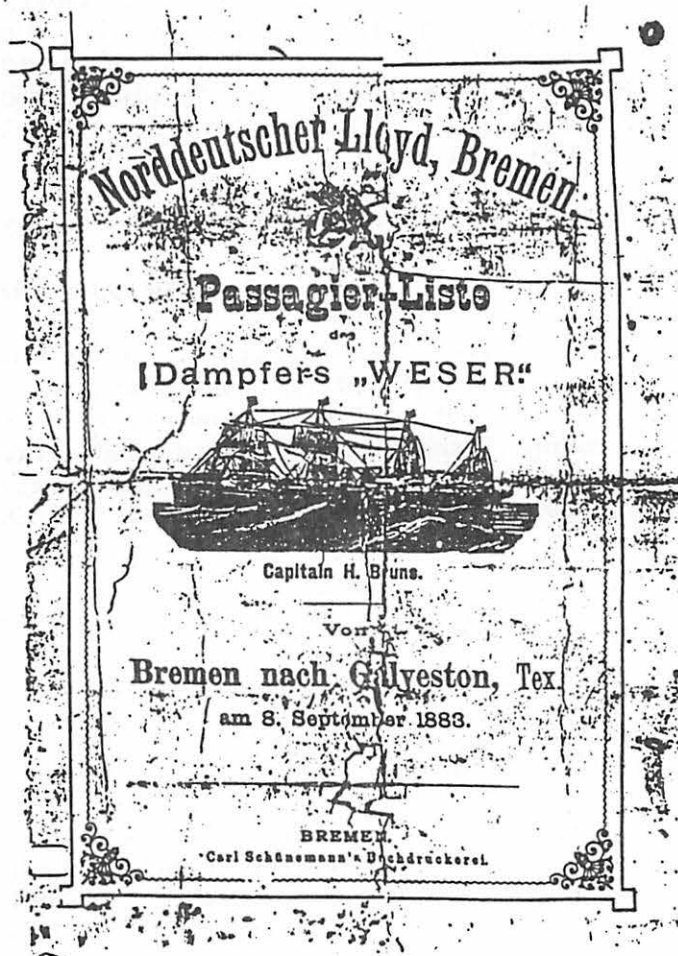
Several studies augment the available Galveston passenger lists of vessels arriving before the American Civil War. Works by Chester and Ethyl Geue and Albert Blaha fall into this category.

Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) records, Microcopy 1359 (Passenger List of Vessels Arriving at Galveston, Texas, 1896-1948), list immigrants arriving at Galveston beginning in September 1892. This collection is often described as beginning in October 1895 or 1896 (as stated above)—which is in error.

With that declaration made, I'll speculate on what does not exist. Galveston's Custom House records documenting immigrant arrivals beginning in 1846 are missing. Some historians believe that the hurricane of September 8, 1900, destroyed these lists. It is possible that these records still survive, "boxed away" with other records used in the Treasury Department's 1893 study on immigration.

The Treasury Department compiled a chart titled *Number of Passengers, 1823-55, and Immigrants, 1856-92, Arriving at Certain U. S. Ports*. The report covers
(continued)

Passenger list cover page of the steamship Weser that arrived at Galveston 28 November 1883. Shipping companies printed passenger lists of most voyages and distributed these to the passengers and newspaper companies as a form of advertisement. Unless Galveston's Custom House records are ever located, these printed lists and the subsequent newspaper articles may be the only hope of verifying the names of Galveston's immigrant arrivals not otherwise documented.



GALVESTON'S MISSING PASSENGER LISTS

(continued)

the fiscal years to June 30, 1892. It is highly coincidental that the immigrant records of the INS begin at the point in time (September 1892) that the 1893 Treasury Department report ends (June 30, 1892).

To simplify the above, official records documenting immigrant arrivals at Galveston from the year 1872 through June 30, 1892, do not exist. This is the period that promotes the most speculation. "Galveston, gateway to the west" and "Galveston, second only to New York in immigrant arrivals" are actual statements printed in newspapers telling about this time period. After all, if there are no records to prove this wrong, what's the harm.

Records were available. I include one such source in Table 1, *Immigrants and Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports Year Ending June 30*. Table 1 is a small excerpt of the Treasury Department's 1893 report. This table contains only the years 1875 through 1892. I will not discuss the years before July 1, 1875; however, I will give information past June 30, 1892, through June 30, 1896. Augmenting the chart by the INS records for Galveston's Immigrant arrivals (fiscal year ending June 30) we arrive at: 1893, 24; 1894, 6; 1895, 8; 1896, 19 (total of passengers).

It is clear in looking at Table 1, Galveston's direct immigrant arrivals are very little fish in a great big sea. I stop at June 30, 1896, as that begins a whole new era in Galveston's immigration business.

The *Galveston-Bremen Project* concentrated on organized immigration ventures in this era. Using several sources, we compiled a list of the immigrant voyages to Galveston, 1865-1896. We found that from 1865 through June 30, 1896, no immigrant ships arrived at Galveston from Antwerp, Belgium, or Hamburg, Germany—only a few arrived from Liverpool, England. The lion's share arrived from Bremen, Germany, (Bremerhaven inclusive). Dr. Adolf Hofmeister, archivist at the Staatsarchiv Bremen states (as translated from German):

The monthly reports from the *Bureau*

	YEAR	NEW YORK	BALTIMORE	NEW ORLEANS	GALVESTON
1875	1875	130,994	6,055	2,132	135
	1876	82,373	5,093	1,669	60
	1877	72,942	3,923	1,801	53
	1878	72,163	3,612	2,449	2
	1879	99,224	4,713	1,834	18
1880	1880	263,726	17,934	2,663	7
	1881	400,871	40,017	3,284	1,278
	1882	502,171	41,739	3,142	1,351
	1883	406,697	35,690	1,707	1,535
	1884	354,702	35,507	4,093	1,958
1885	1885	287,223	15,928	2,325	964
	1886	266,370	13,500	1,648	560
	1887	376,005	36,098	2,031	462
	1888	418,423	33,297	2,962	79
	1889	338,784	29,704	3,706	40
1890	1890	364,086	27,178	3,878	22
	1891	448,403	40,694	3,963	65
	1892	489,810	55,820	3,817	26

VOYAGE	VESSEL	FROM BREMEN	TO GALVESTON	CAPTAIN	NO. OF PASS	PASS LIST
1	S.S. AMERICA	08 SEP 1880	29-30 SEP 1880	C. POHLE	619	YES
2	SHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON	04 SEP 1880	10 NOV 1880	J. D. PROBST	42	NO
3	S.S. BRAUNSCHWEIG	24 NOV 1880	20 DEC 1880	C. POHLE	446	YES
4	S.S. KRONPRINZ-FREDERICK WILHELM	13 SEP 1881	06-10 OCT 1881	A. MEYER	929	NO
5	S.S. HOHENZOLLERN	05 OCT 1881	29 OCT 1881	R. SANDER	527	NO
6	BARK GUTENBERG	05 SEP 1881	15-16 NOV 1881	C. AVERDAM	100	NO
7	S.S. HOHENSTAUFFEN	03 SEP 1882	23 SEP 1882	TH. JUENGST	532	NO
8	S.S. HANNOVER	21 SEP 1882	17 OCT 1882	P. BERDROW	494	NO
9	S.S. OHIO	18 OCT 1882	10-13 NOV 1882	H. BRUNS	480	NO
10	S.S. WESER	08 SEP 1883	28-30 SEP 1883	H. BRUNS	1000	YES
11	S.S. HOHENZOLLERN	05 OCT 1883	26-27 OCT 1883	A. MEYER	694	NO
12	S.S. WESER	17 NOV 1883	10-11 DEC 1883	H. BRUNS	298	NO
13	S.S. WESER	05 SEP 1884	29-30 SEP 1884	H. BRUNS	545	NO
14	S.S. OHIO	04 OCT 1884	26 OCT 1884	A. MEYER	367	NO
15	S.S. WESER	12 SEP 1885	03-04 OCT 1885	H. BRUNS	335	YES
16	S.S. HOHENZOLLERN	10 OCT 1885	30-31 OCT 1885	A. MEYER	181	YES
17	S.S. WESER	11 SEP 1886	01 OCT 1886	H. BRUNS	449	NO

for Bremen Statistics (1901 the Bremen Statistic Office [Bremsches Statistisches Amt]), since 1922 the Provincial Statistics Bureau [Statistisches Landesamt] are available for 1880-1924... The originals are in the archives of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce in the form of vouchers for the emigration bureau [inventar der Quellen zur Geschichte der Wanderungen..., #5105]. The state archive has microfilms available for the same. The monthly reports (since 1865) are in the same format as those generated by the Senate Emigration Committee [Commission des Senats für das Auswanderungswesen].

We have the original harbor account books for Bremerhaven [Bremen's outer seaport] for 1830-1911, separated by incoming or outgoing vessels [Inventar...#1210-1259]. They list all departures from Bremerhaven and are

very useful for exact departure dates.

According to the Bremen statistics, there were no departures of emigration vessels for Galveston in the years 1887-95 (and later). For the years 1865-79 there is no additional information to that which you already listed in your charts. For the years up to 1874 the German Emigration Newspaper (*Deutschen Auswanderer-Zeitung*) gives a lot of detailed information, but you already incorporated that information into your report. According to the statistics, there were no departures of emigration vessels for Galveston during the time of 1875-79.

This simplifies the search. We know by the *Galveston Daily News*, the 1893 Treasury Department report, the harbor account books at Bremerhaven and the reports of the Provincial Statistics Bureau

270 at Bremen that Galveston's organized immigration business stopped for the years July 1, 1875, through June 30, 1880 (5 years), and July 1, 1887, through June 30, 1896 (9 years). The period July 1, 1880, through June 30, 1887, is covered in Table 2.

Table 2 depicts the *Charter Steamship Era* at Galveston and the end of the *Immigrant Sailing Ship Era*. These 17 voyages represent the major loss of the passenger list records at Galveston from July 1, 1875, through June 30, 1892—the time that INS records are available (September 1892). We reconstructed some of the passenger lists of these voyages using other sources.

It is not the focus of this paper to examine why the direct immigration business at Galveston ceased to exist during those two periods. The point is that it did stop. Galveston was not the major immigration port of entry in this post Civil War era that was stated.

I hope that this brief paper will help others in their search for their ancestors' immigrant ships and passenger lists. I am working with Clinton Machann in producing a book that will detail Galveston's immigration history from 1865 through 1896. I would like to hear from anyone who may have additional information about this topic. Please address correspondence to: Lawrence H. Konecny, 306 Creek Bend, League City, TX 77573-3109.

Editor's Notes: This article first appeared in the Galveston County Genealogical Society Quarterly (1:4 July 1993) and is reprinted with the permission of the editor, Johnnye K. Carlson. Lawrence H. Konecny grants permission for the publication of this article in its entirety and with the acknowledgement "by Lawrence H. Konecny" by any non-profit genealogical or historical organization. The right of publication does not constitute the right of ownership; that is wholly retained by Lawrence H. Konecny.

Lawrence H. Konecny, A Czech-Texan and historian by hobby, has spent the last six years detailing the Post Civil War Immigration Industry at Galveston. His studies concentrate on the transportation systems used in this highly organized effort.

GTGS GENEALOGY EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was reprinted from the Federation of Genealogical Societies' FORUM, Summer 1994. We would like to hear your reaction to this article. Please address your comments to your GTGS Genealogy Editor as well as to the author.

JOSEPH & JOHANNA (ZAPALAC) SCHINDLER

Joseph S. Schindler (16 Sept. 1853-18 Dec. 1912) was born in Mankovice, Silesia, the son of John and Julianna (Schwirlich) Schindler. At the age of 18, he immigrated to America, arriving at Galveston on 25 April 1871. He first settled at Schulenburg (High Hill), then at Weid, and lastly at Smothers Creek (St. Mary's) in 1873.

Joseph was married to Johanna Zapalac (16 May 1857-23 Mar. 1912) at St. Mary's Catholic Church on 11 May 1875. They settled on a farm adjoining her parents' homestead on Smothers Creek.

Johanna Zapalac was the daughter of Martin and Veronica (Zbranek) Zapalac; she was born in Novy Hrozenkov, Moravia, and immigrated with her parents to America on 31 March 1871.

Joseph was a carpenter and cabinet maker, was interested in community progress, and was one of the builders of the St. Mary's Church in 1896.

In 1899, the Schindler family bought a farm eight miles east of Hallettsville, and the children went to the Fuller School.

Johanna and Joseph were the parents of 15 children, three of whom died in early childhood. The children were: Edward Joseph (1876-1876); Rosa (1877-1957) who married Adolph Schubert; Johanna (1879-1952) who married William Portis; Rudolph (1882-1963) who married Lucy Mae Crawford; Adolph (1883-1934) who married Agnes Pastucha; Mary (1885-1956) who married John Knapick; Antonia (1886-1914) who never married; Emil (1881-1972) who married Effie Brown; Anna (1890-1940) who married Byron Norris; Frank (1892-1943) who married Mary Richter; Edward (1894-1964) who married Stella Kuhn; Joseph Gerhard (1896-1899); Mathilda (1898-1976) who married A. Phillips; Agnes Mary (1900-1902); and Hedwig (1902-1985) who married Frank Kofran.

Joseph and Johanna are both buried in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Hallettsville.

A sister of Joseph Schindler, Antonio Schindler (13 Feb. 1847-3 Jan. 1889) married John Staffa (1840-9 Feb. 1898).

(continued)

Schindler-Zapalac Family (continued)

271

They immigrated to America with their two oldest children in 1869. Antonio is buried in the St. John's Cemetery, St. John's, Texas. I'm not too sure, but I think John Staffa is also buried there.

The Staffa children were: Adolph A. (1867-1938) who married Pauline, maiden name unknown; Antonio (1869-1920) who married Joe Roemisch; Emil A. (1871-1942) who married Frances Olsovsky; Reinhardt J. (1873-1958) who married Agnes H. Orsak; and Mary A. (1875-1959) who married Martin Z. Orsak.

Joseph and Antonio's brother, Frank Schindler (29 June 1837-22 Mar. 1912), married a cousin, Thersia Schindler (11 June 1840-18 Feb 1919). This couple immigrated to America in 1883 with their seven children. They settled first at Shiner and later at Rosebud. Frank and Thersia are buried at Shiner.

Their children were: Frank J. (1863-1913); Adolph (1865-1895); Theresia B. (1867-1926) who married Ferdinand Juenger; Joseph F. (1868-1942) who married Annie Bernarz; Stephen A. (1871-1947) who married Carolina Bernarz; Alosia (1875-1958) who married Frank Stach; and Emil F. (1878-1947) who married Mary C. Richter.

This document is submitted by Elizabeth A, Green, 18 Farrell St., Houston TX 77022, a granddaughter of Joseph and Johanna Schindler.

PETER AND MARGARET (FISHER) RIVAL

Peter Rival (4 April 1825-21 March 1914) was born in Bavaria, Germany. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1836, first settling in New York and later moving to New Orleans, where he married Margaret Fisher (June 1844-1910), and finally settling at Clinton, Harris County, Texas.

From 1844 until 1879, he was employed as steward on various steamers, principally with the Morgan Line, and from 1870 on, he continually held positions with the Morgan & Southern Pacific Railway Co.

Peter and Margaret were the parents of eleven children. They were: Peter, born in 1860; Elizabeth (1862-1934) who married Joseph Crispi; Mollie, born in 1864; John, born in 1867; Annie (1870-1932) who married William Williams; Katheryn (1871-1951) who married Anthony Gargano; Caroline, who died before 1880; Henry (1876-1955) who married Carrie Baccelo; Martin, born in 1877; William (1879-1925) who married first Jeanette Baccelo and then Ernestine Boiset; and Amelia (1881-1957) who married Emile Doreck.

Peter Rival is buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Houston. I have been unable to locate the burial place of his wife.

This document is submitted by Elizabeth Green, 18 Farrell St., Houston TX 77022. Peter and Margaret Rival were the great-grandparents of my husband, Victor J. Green.

LITTLE BITS AND SHORT PIECES (to fill a space)

Family Footsteps, publication of Comal County Genealogy Society printed in the June 1993 issue a March 20, 1853 letter previously published in "Allgemeine Auswanderungs Zeitung" listing 19 ships that sailed from Bremen and Hamburg to Galveston and five to Indianola in 1852 (no passenger names). The writer extols the advantages of Galveston and disadvantages of Indianola as a port of destination.

If you plan to visit San Antonio between May 11 and June 11, 1995—or if you live in S.A.—drop by the Institute of Texan Cultures's Lower Gallery to view the exhibit "Lone Star and Eagle: German Immigration to Texas." This traveling exhibit is usually on the road, but over the next year it and 19 other traveling exhibits will be rotated on display within the Institute itself. You are invited to complete an evaluation on the exhibit when you visit. For a schedule of other traveling exhibits scheduled throughout the year, call Annette Long at (210) 558-2232.

BEINHORN FAMILY: The Trip Home

My Wife Linda and I were invited to spend a month in Bielefeld, Germany in the home of pen-pals Walter and Helga Beinhorn (see page 78, Volume XVI, Number 1, Spring 1994, "GTHS JOURNAL"). They both work for Dr. Oetkers, Germany's leading food products manufacturer.... We planned our trip to coincide with Walter's 15 April - 15 May vacation. We booked a flight for April 14 to Frankfurt with a transfer to arrive in Dusseldorf 2:40 p.m. April 15. Unfortunately, several weeks before the trip, I developed a very painful pinched nerve in my left leg. Lufthansa personnel were very thoughtful in providing me an aisle seat, a motor cart to make the transfer in Frankfurt and a wheel-chair in Dusseldorf. Walter and Daughter, Claudia, were waiting for us and I thought Walter's eyes would pop out when he saw me in the wheel-chair. We did a lot of walking and in a few days the leg was in good shape.

I had written to the "Cousins" in Osloss, Heinrich and Margarete, informing them that we would be in Bielefeld for several weeks and gave them Walter's phone number in case they wanted to arrange a visit. It is about 120 miles from Bielefeld to Osloss. The "Cousins" decided to come and get us on a Friday afternoon to spend the weekend in Osloss. Walter and Family would visit a Cousin Sunday in Hanover, then pick us up that afternoon for the trip back to Bielefeld. "Cousin" Heinrich and Daughter Marion arrived at Walter's about 5:00 p.m. We were soon on our way, arriving shortly before dark at the huge old (1884) farm house. The house, barns and other farm buildings surrounded a large court-yard (Hof) in the village of Osloss. Both of us were very excited. I was asked by Texas "Cousins" to take a lot of pictures, so I was up shortly after day-break using the Camcorder by filming through the bedroom windows. Highway B 188 also named Hauptstrasse runs in front of the house.

Alte Haus Nr.12, as it was called until 1980, is now Hauptstrasse 9 (9 Main Street). The original farm was owned by a Heinrich Porszell in 1566 and remained under the Porszell name for almost two centuries. A Hans Porszell died in 1679 leaving a wife and two Daughters, Anna and Ilse. Anna married Andreas Beinhorn of Weyhausen in 1680 and Ilse married Heinrich Bock of Osloss in 1681. Andreas died in 1691 leaving Anna with one Son, Johann Heinrich born in 1687, three daughters and probably her Mother. Anna married Hans Ludde in 1700 and then she died in 1705. Guardians of the children were their Uncles Hans Beinhorn of Weyhausen and Heinrich Bock of Osloss. Johann Heinrich married Margarethe Melzian in 1706 and took over the farm. My Great Great Grandfather, Hennig Jacob was born to this union 4 Sept., 1708 and was listed as owner of Alte Haus Nr.12 in 1747 and then again in 1766 in the Land Registry of Gifhorn Kreis (County). Also noted in this registry "This Bauernhof belonged to the Widow Porszell in 1700". My Great Great Grandfather, Hennig Jacob Jr. (2nd Son of Hennig Jacob) was not the oldest surviving Son and evidently did not inherit the farm. His Son, My Great Great Grandfather Johann Heinrich Dietrich Beinhorn, was listed as owner of Alte Haus Nr.15 in 1833. In 1853 Dietrich and his family, including his twenty year old Son Johann Heinrich Christian (my Great Grandfather), imigrated to Texas. Two of my Great Grandfather's siblings chose to remain in Germany.

The present day owner of the old Beinhorn Farm, Heinrich, and myself have as a common ancestor possibly Hennig Jacob and for certain Johann Heinrich. I have written for clarification of this, since I have not translated all of the records Heinrich and Margarete sent, I may have missed this connection. The Bauernhof is situated on about 6 acres of land and Heinrich has acreage scattered around Osloss on both sides of the Aller River and also the Elbe-Sentner Kanal. He is semi-retired and leases this land to other farmers. Margarete teaches Home Economics in a local High School and she is a terrific cook. Margarete has both a wood and an electric range to do her cooking on at home and she served us some fantastic meals.

Saturday morning after a sumptuous breakfast in the solarium (an addition to the house made during remodeling in the 1980s) Heinrich and Margarete drove us about 25 miles to the "old border" village of Zicherie. Here we found a portion of "the wall" being saved as a memorial. We also visited a neglected "state" poultry farm. A stop at the bakery in Zicherie to purchase some sweets and then on to the Hubertus Hotel and Restuarant located between Zicherie and Brome for mittagessen (noon meal) of roast elk and roast pork. Lecker! (Delicious!) A walk after lunch in an adjacent wild animal park and we were in good shape for the drive back to Osloss, where Heinrich and I did some walking around the village.

A few old buildings, such as the blacksmith shop, the old school that Heinrich attended and others, are still standing but have new occupants. Osloss is fast becoming a "bedroom comunity" for Wolfsburg and the huge labor force at the Volkswagen plants. In our walk we saw many new homes and apartments that were newly built and many more under construction. Here and there among them will be a huge old Bauernhof, similar to the Beinhorn's, still standing. Returning to Heinrich's, we got in the car and he drove around the area, showing us the land that he owns, the Aller River and Elbe Kanal. The Kanal is wider and deeper then the river and has much boat and barge traffic. Also it crosses over the river. We stopped at the Osloss Cemetary on the way back and visited the graves of Heinrich's Father and Grandparents. Beautiful flowers in full bloom covered all the graves. A delicious supper was ready when we returned and then a time of visiting and looking at pictures before going to bed.

Heinrich and Margarete have three girls, Antje born 1961 & husband have three children, Silke born 1963 & husband have two children and Marion born 1970, single and lives at home. Antje and Silke live close by. Sunday morning Margarete wanted to prepare breakfast for all the family, so Heinrich took Linda and me for another walk around town. We stopped at the beautiful home of the Hermann Beinhorn's and were invited to the garden patio for juice and visit. Hermann is a first cousin to Heinrich's deceased Father. A huge and wonderful breakfast was ready for us on our return and we met the rest of the family including Marion's boy-friend. The day was spent visiting, taking pictures, eating and relaxing and all too soon the Bielefeld Beinhorns arrived to take us back to their home.

A day long bus trip with Walter's Männerchor (men's singing group) to a silver mine in the Hartz Mountains was an unexpected and exciting climax to a very wonderful trip home, where I was priviledged to walk on the same spot that my ancestors walked. The Niederdeutsch made us feel at home!



A 1960 view of the Beinhorn farm-house in Osloss, Germany. Early records indicate a newly built home in 1727, a disastrous fire in 1882, present home built in 1884 & remodeled in 1985.

Submitted by:

Herbert L. Beinhorn
Route 1, Box 100
Moscow, Texas 75960

UPDATE ON THE HOLZHAUSEN/HOUSE FAMILY

by Marianne Elizabaeth Hall Little
P. O. Box 23, Kenedy TX 78119-0023

In the **GTHS JOURNAL**, Vol X, No. 3, Fall, 1989, there appears an article that I submitted regarding Fred House. Unfortunately, there was an error made in connecting our Frederick William House with the Hundhausen family due to an error in Civil War records. It has since been proven that Fredericke Wilhelm/William Holzhausen/House was born Fredericke Wilhelm Holzhausen to Georg Gottfried and Sophie Caroline Dismer Holzhausen in Alferde, Hanover, Germany on 26 February 1833. A contractual agreement was found in Alferde, Germany which had been drawn up by the parents shortly before they left Germany as to how the mother's property would be divided should she die while in Texas. In it, she names her five sons: Henry Georg, Christopher, Ludwig, Adolph and Fredericke Wilhelm. They sailed from Bremen, Germany on the **Gesina** on 15 October 1845 and arrived in Galveston, Republic of Texas on 2 January 1846. Fred was nine years old when he arrived in the Republic of Texas. His mother, Sophia Caroline, died during the horrible winter of 1846 in Indianola. She is most likely buried in one of the mass graves.

Unfortunately, Sophia was correct in her fear that she would die before they settled in Texas and that her husband would cheat her children out of their inheritance from her. Georg Holzhausen remarried shortly after Sophie Caroline's death and his new wife wanted to return to Germany. Georg left his 5 small sons in bonded service to several families. Fred was put into bondage to a Colonel Bouqua. He was thirteen years old when he had completed his indentured time to Col Bouqua in San Antonio and moved to Yorktown, DeWitt County, Texas. At the time that Fred moved to Yorktown, it was comprised of the C G Hartmann family, the Andreas Strieber family, the Hoppes, the Hardts & Peter Metz.

The above paragraphs about Fred House's early life are the only significant corrections that need to be addressed from the previous **GTHS JOURNAL** article.

These corrections appear in my book **The History of Fredericke William Holzhausen and Sarah Elizabeth Powell House**. A copy is in the GTHS Library.

While I have found the descendants of Fred House and the children of his brother, Henry Georg, who lived in Floresville, Texas, nothing has been found on the descendants of the other brothers. The youngest brother died in the Civil War. Will gladly exchange information, photographs, and research.

MY RAUSCH CONNECTION

By Ruby L. Bohnert Itz*

John Rausch, Sr. came to America in 1848. He was married to Anna Katherina Roth (no date). She was born in Windhausen Germany. Both her parents died before she was a year old. She was raised by her grandparents and later by an aunt.

Five sons were born to this union. Sebastian and Hennrich died in Germany between the ages of five and six. John Rausch, Jr. followed his father to America in 1851. And in 1854 Anna Katherina and son Henry came to America. Another son Conrad had married in Germany. He and his wife came to America in 1855. He settled in Chicago and raised his family there. Conrad died at the age of 72.

My grandmother Emilie Rausch was three years old when her father Hennrich Rausch died suddenly. Her mother then married John Rausch, Jr. They had six children.

Emilie Tausch married Wilhelm Reffelt on May 7, 1889 in Fredericksburg, Texas. Wilhelm Reffelt was born April 27, 1854 in Osnabrück Germany and died Jan. 30, 1938. His parents were Christian Hennrich and Elizabeth Strick Reffelt. My grandfather was highly educated and was expected to carry on the family Merchantile business. During the the Franco-Prussian-German war, he and his only brother Rudolf served in the Military. His brother Rudolf was killed. He was not married. Soon after the war my grandfather came to America. He came to Texas in 1882 and to Gillespie Co. in 1883. He first rented a farm at Luckenbach, Tex. There he and my grandmother lived and six of their seven children were born. Later they bought a ranch in the Block Creek Community at Grapetown, Tex. It was there that my mother was born.

Wilhelm Reffelt's only sister Marianna came to visit the family and stayed for a year. She also was not married.

The Reffelt family were: Berthelm Ernst Schmidt). Emma (m Henry Fellen). Hedwig (m Edgar Kargen). Hennrich (never married), Friedhelm Chas. Klemstein. Jr.). Olga (m Bruno Gressen). and Annalme Joseph (Joe) Bohnert).

Joe and Anna Bohnert were married Nov. 1, 1922. They had four children: Gertrude (Trudy) (m Morris Holekamp), Enno (m Irma Lich), Hedwig (Heddy) (m Rubin Weiss), and Ruby (m Harry O. Itz). They had 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Anna Reffelt Bohnert was born Sept. 21, 1903 and died Sept. 6, 1991. Joe Bohnert was born June 3, 1899 and died Sept. 13, 1986. He was the son of Gottfried and Louise Spennath Bohnert. They were married 63 years.

My search continues to keep finding the missing links. Anyone able to help me with the Conrad Rausch family or the family of Anna K. Roth. The Reffelt-Strick families in the Bremen & Osnabrück area. Oberfinanzrat a.D. Christian & Luise Wellenkemp Strick. Ingenieur Rudolf Strick and Frau geb. Kiessig. Kgl. Forstmeister Georg Strick und Frau geb. Eiland. Frederick & Lisette Strick Jahns.

801 Evergreen Dr.
Comfont, Texas 78013

MY MATERNAL GRANDPARENTS

By Ruby L. Bohnert Itz*

Johannes George Kallenberg was born March 18, 1813 in Cnuezburg - a town in the Province of Saxony Germany. He was a Grand Duke of Sax Weimar.

He, his wife Christina Weierich and four children immigrated to the U.S. and landed in the Port of New Orleans, La. on or about June 10, 1850. They then came to Gillespie County.

Christina Weierich Kallenberg was born Oct. 29, 1815 in Strauzberg Germany. She died in 1850, the same year they came to America. It was believed she died of homesickness.

Anna Katherina Kallenberg was born Oct. 29, 1839 and died Feb. 22, 1936. She married Wilhelm Luckenbach. John George Kallenberg was born in 1841 and died at the Neuces Massacre at the Mexican border. Maria Sabina Kallenberg was born May 17, 1849 and died Dec. 3, 1925.

Johannes George Kallenberg was a Tailor by trade.

On Aug. 23, 1852 he married Margaretta Dietrich. She was born in 1817 and died May 10, 1882. Both Johannes and Margaretta are buried in Den Friedhof (City) Cemetery at Fredericksburg, Texas.

Two daughters were born to this Union. Hanna or Johanna was born on June 20, 1854 and died June 6, 1904. She married Jacob Gold. Anna Eva was born June 16, 1857 and died in 1871 by a stray bullet that was fired by a neighbor while she was walking through a pasture.

Maria Sabina Kallenberg married Hennich Rausch in 1863. He was born Oct. 12, 1843 at Kreis Alsfeld Vadenrod Groschenz-ogtum Hessen Germany. He died suddenly on Nov. 3, 1867 at the age of 24 years. They had three small children: Wilhelm Rausch was born July 3, 1864 and died April 20, 1939. He married Olga Schmidt. Emilie Rausch was born Dec. 25, 1865 and died Oct. 5, 1944. She married Wilhelm Reffelt. Pauline Rausch was born Feb. 8, 1867 and died Aug. 19, 1954. She married August Schaefer.

On July 4, 1868 Maria Sabina Rausch married her brother-in-law John Rausch, Jr. He was born Sept. 5, 1830 and died March 16, 1920. They had six children: Robert was born Oct. 14, 1868 and died April 12, 1950. He was married to Bertha Eckent. Carl Rausch was born Aug. 21, 1870 and died Mar. 5, 1944. He was married to Anna Hopf and after her death to Gertrude Freze Molter. Bertha Rausch was born Dec. 15, 1872 and died Sept. 29, 1951. She married Carl Hauffen. Gustav Edwin Rausch was born Mar. 31, 1875 and died July 28, 1942. He was first married to Alvina Moegelin and then to Blanche Halley. Louise Rausch was born May 28, 1877 and died Aug. 6, 1963. She married Henry Magers. Alfred Rausch was born April 24, 1897 and died Jan. 17, 1970. He married Ella Gellenmann. They also raised a foster child, Selma Weinich. She married Milton Anhlett.

801 Evergreen Dr.
Comfont, Texas 78013

Founded in 1978, the German-Texan Heritage Society is a non-profit organization devoted to building pride in the heritage of the German-speaking settlers who brought an important cultural ingredient to Texas. The Society is united in its effort to disseminate information about archives, research projects, cultural events, folklore, publications, and meetings related to German-Texan topics.

The Society seeks members from the general public . . . descendants of all German-speaking peoples, researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, folklorists, preservationists, and those interested in the German-Texan experience.

A JOURNAL is published three times a year (50-75 pages). It is sent to all members. The JOURNAL features a genealogical section which includes hints about research in German-speaking countries, Texas, and the United States; brief family histories submitted by members, and a genealogy exchange column. Other sections of the JOURNAL include reprints of articles from other publications, announcements about activities and events, a book review column, an annual index, and original essays about various topics related to German-Texana.

An ANNUAL MEETING is held the second weekend in September in various German heritage areas of Texas. The program emphasizes the German-Texan heritage and includes talks, slide shows, show-and-tell sessions, and discussions by researchers, preservationists, folklorists, authors, members who have a story to tell and guest experts in specific fields; informal social events; plays and music; and tours of historical sites in the host city.

Membership categories are:

Student	\$ 6.00
Regular	10.00
Contributing	20.00
Institutional	20.00
Patron	40.00
Postage to a foreign country: \$6.00 for surface mail or \$15.00 airmail.	

The German-Texan Heritage Society calendar year is from January 1 to December 31. Membership payments and renewals are due in January.

Completed projects of the Society:

1. The reprint of *ROEMER'S TEXAS* (temporarily out-of-print).
2. Sponsorship of the reprint of *THE CABIN BOOK (DAS KAJUTENBUCH)*, by Charles Sealsfield.
3. The reprint of Rudolph Biesele's *THE HISTORY OF THE GERMAN SETTLEMENTS IN TEXAS 1831-1861*.
4. *THE HANDBOOK AND REGISTRY OF GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE*.
5. The reprint of Victor Bracht's *TEXAS IN 1848*, translated by Charles Frank Schmidt.
6. The dual-language edition of Alwin H. Sörge's Texas writings, *A SOJOURN IN TEXAS, 1846-47*, translated and edited by W. M. Von-Maszewski.

For more information or price lists for books and back issues contact:

GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY
507 East 10th Street
P O Box 684171
Austin, Tx 78768
Telephone: (512) 482-0927



FOUNDED 1978

German-Texan Heritage Society

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

- \$6 Student (verified by teacher)
- \$10 Regular
- \$20 Contributing
- \$20 Institutions
- \$40 Patron (saints of the society)

Postage to a foreign country: \$6.00 for surface mail or \$15.00 air mail.

19___ Indicate year membership should go into effect.

(Mr. & Mrs. address may have a joint membership if only one JOURNAL is desired.)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

County _____ Telephone _____

Occupation (if retired, former occupation) _____

Special Projects (relating to German-Texana) _____

Publications (relating to German-Texana) _____

Please check the following interest categories:

- I prefer to just read the JOURNAL and learn new things.
- I would like to help out with all of the following categories.
- I would like to help out with only the categories I have checked.
 - Typing for the JOURNAL.
 - Writing articles for the JOURNAL.
 - Transcribing/translating old German hand-writing.
 - Showing visitors historical sites in my town/city/area.
 - Doing research in archives, libraries, etc.
 - Genealogical exchange. (What names?)
 - Photographing historical sites.
 - Speaking German.
 - Other. Please list.

Send your check and this page to:

GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY
507 East 10th Street
P O Box 684171
Austin, Tx 78768-4171
Telephone: (512) 482-0927

GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

AVAILABLE PUBLICATIONS

NEWSLETTER/JOURNAL

1984.....Vol. 6:	#1	\$2.50	#2	\$2.50	#3	\$2.50
1985.....Vol. 7:	#1	\$2.50	#2	\$2.50	#3	\$2.50
1986.....Vol. 8:	#1	\$2.50	#2	\$2.50	#3	\$2.50
1987.....Vol. 9:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$3.00	#3	\$3.00
1988.....Vol. 10:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$3.00	#3	\$3.00
1989.....Vol. 11:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$3.00	#3	\$3.00
1990.....Vol. 12:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$3.00	#3	\$3.00
1991.....Vol. 13:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$3.00	#3	\$3.00

SET OF 30 COPIES (1979-1991) for special price of \$50.00 for members, \$65.00 for non-members.
 (Value of individual copies - \$81.50. Vol 1, #1 suppl. & #2; Vol. 3, #3; Vol. 4, #1, and Vol. 5, # 2 & #3 still available in this set.)

1992.....Vol. 14:	#1	\$3.00	#2	\$4.00	#3	\$4.00
-------------------	----------	--------	----------	--------	----------	--------

When ordering back issues of the NEWSLETTER/JOURNAL, do not add postage, handling or tax.

REPRINTS

Unit Price

Biesele, THE HISTORY OF THE GERMAN SETTLEMENTS IN TEXAS 1831-1861

\$18.00 plus \$2.00 postage & handling:.....\$20.00

Bracht, TEXAS IN 1848

\$18.50 plus \$2.50 postage & handling:.....\$21.00

Sealsfield, THE CABIN BOOK (a novel of Texas life in the 1830s)

\$8.00 plus \$2.00 postage & handling:.....\$10.00

Sörgel, A SOJOURN IN TEXAS, 1846-47. ALWIN H. SÖRGEL'S TEXAS WRITINGS

A dual-language publication translated and edited by W. M. Von-Maszewski.

\$18.50 plus \$3.00 postage & handling:.....\$21.50

OUR OWN PUBLICATION

Von-Maszewski, HANDBOOK AND REGISTRY OF GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE

\$8.00 plus \$2.00 postage & handling:.....\$10.00

AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE

Breitenkamp & Dabbs, THE CHURCH RECORDS OF THE PIONEER FAMILIES OF BERLIN,

TEXAS \$11.27 plus \$2.81 postage & handling, plus \$0.92 tax:.....\$15.00

O R D E R F O R M

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Name of Book	# Ordered	Unit Price	Total
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

TOTAL _____

Make check payable to GTHS and send to the address below:

GTHS, P. O. Box 684171, Austin, TX 78768-4171
 For telephone inquiries call (512) 482-0927

1994 MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
ABERCROMBIE, RITA	PO BOX 159	MARBLE FALLS	TX	78654-0159	210-693-4894
ADAMS, JO PEBBLES	4031 BYRON ST	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3629	713-661-0111
ADKINS JR, DR/MRS CHARLES F	6055 GLADYS AVE	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-3316	409-892-9759
ADKINS, MRS WARD N (ANN)	3435 WESTHEIMER RD APT 908	HOUSTON	TX	77027-5347	713-629-5111
ADLER, ANITA	3604 FALCON DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76119-7225	817-534-0120
AHLHORN, VERNICE S	12710 KLUGE RD	CYPRESS	TX	77429-2409	713-376-5241
AHRENS, BENNO C	2405 ANN ARBOR AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3923	512-442-4386
ALBACH, MR/MRS EDWARD	1130 KIRK PL # 1518	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78226-1324	290-433-5260
ALBERS, MILDRED LOIS	5055 W PANTHER CREEK DR APT 4319	THE WOODLANDS	TX	77381-3549	713-363-2216
ALEXANDER, MR/MRS THEODOR W	510 W SCHUBERT ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3223	512-997-4904
ALF, ERNEST E	210 PLEASANT VALLEY DR N	BOERNE	TX	78006-5734	210-336-2205
ALLEN CO PUB LIB, ACQUISITIONS	900 WEBSTER ST # 2270	FORT WAYNE	IN	46802-3602	
ALLEN, MARIE GROSS	PO BOX 612	MASON	TX	76856-0612	
ALLEN, MRS JACK	735 NOTTINGHAM DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75080-6006	214-231-1038
ALTHAUS, VOY	PO BOX 1156	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-1156	512-997-7954
ANDERSON, ENID SPILL	1405 W HOUSTON DR # 1229	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-4836	409-935-3229
ANDERSON, MR/MRS PAUL	101 E YOUNG ST	DAYTON	TX	77535-2765	409-258-9801
ANDERSON, MRS GEORGE N	7403 BARBERTON DR	HOUSTON	TX	77036-5707	713-774-9359
AQUEILLE, MINIFRED TELTSCHIK	9718 LA RUE ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4512	210-826-6603
ARIOLA, JEWEL B	PSC 76 BOX 2245	APO	AP	96319-5000	
ARMONI, ELKE	8903 MESA DR # B	AUSTIN	TX	78759-7409	512-346-5236
ARNOLD, JOANNE	929 CORAL PL	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-2142	512-852-5800
ARNOLD, JR, MRS E B	680 E FRONTAGE RD	VICTORIA	TX	77905-4261	512-575-0560
ATKINSON, SANDRA	RR 1 BOX 161A	GONZALES	TX	78629-9732	210-540-4423
ATZENHOFFER, JR, MR/MRS C G	1801 E LOMA VISTA AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-4219	512-575-2829
AUCOIN, CYNTHIA KINGSBURY	801 KINGS LAKE CT # 1453	VIRGINIA BEACH	VA	23452-4643	804-340-7970
AUSTIN SAENGERRUNDE	1607 SAN JACINTO BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78701-1414	
BABB, RICHARD A	1324 EDGECLIFF RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-1210	817-293-8500
BABIN, LISELOTTE G & BRUCE	PO BOX 35831	HOUSTON	TX	77235-5831	713-721-7277
BACHUS, LAURA F	113 COMMERCE ST	PALACIOS	TX	77465-5437	512-972-2125
BAEN, JEANNE KOEPEL	714 E ROCKPORT	MATHIS	TX	78368-2427	512-547-2337
BAIN, CLARENCE D	RR 2 BOX 11AA	MARION	TX	78124-9539	210-914-3125
BAKER, ROXANNE WERNER	2208 N LOGAN ST	TEXAS CITY	TX	77590-4730	
BALKE, MRS CELESTA	PO BOX 10	BLEIBLERVILLE	TX	78931-0010	409-830-0118
BALLANFONTE, ANN B	PO BOX 5189	AUSTIN	TX	78763-5189	512-458-8111
BALTHAUS, ANNI	ROBERT-KOCH-STR 36	65520 BAD CAMBERG	GERMANY		06434-3236
BANKS, MRS ELIZABETH W	1106 N HARVILLE RD # 1239	DUNCAN	OK	73533-1510	405-255-0808
BARNES, ANN	3134 E MCKELLIPS RD APT 36	MESA	AZ	85213-3148	602-924-5835
BARNES, MARY FAYE	2805 WOODLAWN ST	DICKINSON	TX	77539-4667	713-337-3982
BARNHART, MASTER PAUL F III	7 BRIARWOOD CT	HOUSTON	TX	77019-5801	713-623-2147
BARNHART, MISS KELLY G	7 BRIARWOOD CT	HOUSTON	TX	77019-5801	713-623-2147
BARNHART, MR/MRS PAUL F	6010 DEERWOOD	HOUSTON	TX	77057-1426	713-780-1458
BARNHART, MR/MRS PAUL F JR	7 BRIARWOOD CT	HOUSTON	TX	77019-5801	713-623-2147
BARTELS, FELTON & ROWENA	3732 N INDIANA AVE	KANSAS CITY	MO	64117-2278	816-452-4252
BARTELS, LINDA	RR 3 BOX 648	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9605	409-836-8259
BARTELS, MYRTLE BACKHAUS-	1022 DUNLAP DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3764	210-625-3798
BARTLETT, MRS JOSEPHINE E	422 REDCLIFF DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-6420	210-344-6039
BARTSCH, WALTRAUD	1125 N CANTERBURY CT	DALLAS	TX	75208-2741	214-942-9350
BASS, SYLVIA	PO BOX 181	ROCHELLE	TX	76872-0181	915-243-5358
BASSETT, HAZEL M	PO BOX 615	DRIPPING SPRINGS	TX	78620-0615	512-858-7075
BAUER, FORENCE & ELROY	RT 1 BOX 8	ART	TX	76820-9999	
BAUER, MISS DOROTHY A	2730 S CONGRESS AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6422	512-442-7737

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
BEAUPRE, DR/MRS T W	3505 OVERTON PARK DR EAST	FORT WORTH	TX	76109-2622	817-923-2301
BECKER, BRETT	624 GLORIA DR	SEGUIN	TX	78155-5824	210-379-9479
BECKER, ELVIRA	PO BOX 215	DEL VALLE	TX	78617-0215	512-243-1332
BECKER, MR/MRS CHARLES D	14507 CIRCLE A TRL	HELOTES	TX	78023-4012	210-695-8030
BECKERMANN, MR/MRS FRED B	RR 3 BOX 506	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9410	409-836-0241
BEETHOVEN DAMENCHOR	422 PEREIDA ST # 1659	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-1149	210-222-1521
BEETHOVEN MAENNERCHOR, INC	422 PEREIDA ST # 1635	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-1149	512-222-1521
BEHNKE, V L	6313 WRIGLEY WAY	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-3437	
BEHR, JOYCE	PO BOX 859	COMFORT	TX	78013-0859	512-995-2783
BEHRENS, ANNA M	3305 SOUTHLAND BLVD	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-7333	915-949-4907
BEINHORN, HERBERT L	RR 1 BOX 100	MOSCOW	TX	75960-9702	409-398-2766
BELL, BESSIE	HC 87 BOX 10A	HILL CITY	SD	57745-9713	605-574-2692
BERGER, JR, ALFRED P	5243 CROWN LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78219-1319	210-661-5243
BETHUNE, PEARL ELLEY	1106 RUTH AVE # 1499	AUSTIN	TX	78757-2616	512-459-6031
BIANCHI, DAVID C	10 BRANDON RD	CONROE	TX	77302-1106	409-273-1305
BIBLIOTHEK, INSTITUT / AUSLANDSBEZ	CHARLOTTEPLATZ 17	70173 STUTTGART 1	GERMANY		
BIEGERT, ERWIN K & LYDIA E	5011 KRUEGER DR	DICKINSON	TX	77539-7514	713-534-2648
BIESE, BETTY L	1114 OAK ST	JUNCTION	TX	76849-3925	915-446-2550
BIESELE, DR/MRS JOHN J	2500 GREAT OAKS PKY # 1095	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2908	512-452-2670
BILHARTZ, BILLIE M	PO BOX 162	MEDINA	TX	78055-0162	210-589-2268
BILHARTZ, HERBERT J	PO BOX 162	MEDINA	TX	78055-0162	512-589-2268
BILHARTZ, MABEL GASS	130 E RIDGEWOOD CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2340	210-821-6245
BILLIMEK, LORENE A	10503 LANDS RUN ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-2307	512-696-1159
BINZ, HENRY F	317 CAPE ARON DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-2669	512-991-5757
BIRD, CONNIE ROTHERMEL	2518 BLUEBERRY LN	PASADENA	TX	77502-5451	
BITTERLY, JEANE	PO BOX 70	HOCHHEIM	TX	77967-0070	512-293-7060
BLACK, ANNA	RR 1 BOX 177	SUDAN	TX	79371-9712	806-933-4449
BLACK, MRS KATHERINE YANTZ	6214 GLENCOE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77087-3328	713-645-5466
BLANCHARD, PATRICIA SCHMIDT	215 LEVRON ST # 1180	HOUMA	LA	70360-4211	504-879-4228
BLANKE, WALDO	HC 4 BOX 2130	LAKEHILLS	TX	78063-9719	210-612-2120
BLUCHER, JR, MR & MRS GEORGE A	1006 WILSHIRE PL	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-2327	512-852-2073
BLUMBERG, ODESSA	418 BRECKENRIDGE DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78408-2902	210-882-1510
BODE, DANIEL	PO BOX 1602	DAYTON	TX	77535-5602	409-258-3990
BOEHM, HENRY J SR	2109 TISON ST	BRENHAM	TX	77833-5349	409-836-6592
BOEHM, THEODORA V	301 CEDAR CIR	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9215	409-836-4776
BOEHRINGER, EDWIN LEE	1113 HILLCREST #204	MESQUITE	TX	75149-2120	214-285-4506
BOERGER, GEORGE H	1019 MARTIN ST # 1228	HOUSTON	TX	77018-2015	713-686-4224
BOERNE PUB LIBR/HIST RESEARCH RM	210 N MAIN	BOERNE	TX	78006-2036	210-249-3053
BOETTCHER, CHARLES F & BETH H	PO BOX 384	EAST BERNARD	TX	77435-0384	409-335-6240
BOHMFALK, MRS JOHNITA SCHUESSLER	PO BOX 306	MASON	TX	76856-0306	915-347-5893
BONDI, DR EDITH F	1400 HERMANN DR	HOUSTON	TX	77004-7136	713-668-5885
BOOK, MR RICHARD	RR 2 BOX 157	MILES	TX	76861-9733	915-468-4071
BORCHARDT, CRAIG	2201 RIO GRANDE BLVD	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-5120	409-693-4403
BORCHARDT, MARGARET	4117 WYLDWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78739-3010	512-282-1069
BORMANN, JOHN W	695 PINELOCH DR APT 203	WEBSTER	TX	77598-1849	713-480-6094
BOSTICK, MRS RAYMOND H	6914 SCOTSDALE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4275	210-826-5137
BOWENS, JOELLE	2008 CONTINENTAL DR	KILLEEN	TX	76543-2549	817-528-2951
BOWNS, HELEN M	1708 MOHLE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1812	512-472-6614
BOZEMAN, MRS DAVID	PO BOX 409	JOHNSON CITY	TX	78636-0409	713-494-7841
BRACHT, JAMES VICTOR	4707 CARBROOK CT	SPRING	TX	77388-4968	713-353-8981
BRADEN, MS EVELYN LANGE	PO BOX 214	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-0214	210-393-2320
BRADEN, MD, ALBERT H	11202 TYNE CT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7416	
BRADSHAW, LOUISE LEONARD	1722 BROGAN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4404	210-494-2122

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
BRAEUTIGAM, DAVID WILLIAM	1511 PARK CHASE AVE # 1636	ARLINGTON	TX	76011-2791	817-276-0736
BRAND, MR/MRS JOEL	5100 SAN FELIPE ST APT 274E	HOUSTON	TX	77056-3620	713-629-8843
BRANDENBERGER, FAM OF HORACE		MASON	TX	76856	
BRAUN, RON	1302 BERRYWOOD LN	HOUSTON	TX	77077-2906	713-496-3108
BREITENKAMP, DR EDWARD C	313 FAIRWAY DR	BRYAN	TX	77801-3008	409-822-2564
BRENDE, JOHN E	4808 WHEELLOCK DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-5116	817-292-6879
BRESHEARS, GERALDINE WEIGE	5207 LYMBAR DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-5215	713-729-9986
BREWER, MS GLADYS A	RR 2 BOX 142	FLATONIA	TX	78941-9353	512-865-2863
BREWER, PEARL V.	1000 E MAIN AVE RM 421	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664-4442	512-310-1046
BRIESEMEISTER, HENRY H	9714 NONA KAY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4526	210-828-5921
BRIGGS, MRS HEIDE M	6301 SUNSET RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76180-4938	817-485-1102
BRISTER, DR LOUIS E	MODERN LANGUAGES DEPT, SWTSU	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-4616	512-245-2360
BROCK, MRS INGRID	4317 PATRICK DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-3415	512-852-8751
BROTHERMAN, CARL W	11911 THOMPSON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-6909	512-835-4511
BROWN, JANICE L	103 SHADY ST	KENEDY	TX	78119-2003	512-583-3760
BROWN, MR/MRS JAMES STEVEN	1509 FROST ST	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-3135	713-342-1010
BROWN, MRS DORIS KIRSCHKE	PO BOX 788	LAKE MARY	FL	32795-0788	407-333-0889
BROWN, MRS. RICHARD L	593 SHADOW WAY CT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-5217	713-465-7353
BROWN, PAT R	12502 VALLE DEZAVALA	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78249-2100	210-690-1934
BROWN, SHERRYL	7920 ROCKWOOD LN APT 243	AUSTIN	TX	78757-8058	512-458-2415
BRUECKNER, ALFRED	960 ENCINO DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6651	210-625-5206
BRUS DEILINS, ERICH	PO BOX 797482	DALLAS	TX	75397-7482	214-713-0888
BUCHANAN, ELLEN	414 STATE LOOP 92	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-9801	409-968-5658
BUCKHAULTS, FRANCES SCHAEFER	PO BOX 286	BASTROP	TX	78602-0286	512-321-4616
BUNTZEL, MR ROBERT E	4107 BROOKFIELD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77045-6309	713-433-2012
BURCH, MS VERNELL PAPE	2542 BLOSSOM DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-6016	210-822-0353
BURGES, III, MR/MRS RICHARD J	1701 BLUFF DR	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-6340	512-255-5223
BURKHARDT, MINNIE	626 ROYAL RIDGE DR	DENISON	TX	75020-4128	903-465-4484
BURRUS, MRS EDNA SEELIGER	820 N BRITAIN RD APT 109	IRVING	TX	75061-7669	214-721-1269
BURZLAFF, MR/MRS BERNIE	11317 SMALLWOOD DR	BURLESON	TX	76028-6946	817-293-5243
BUSBY, MRS DOROTHY N	127 BUSBY RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8013	210-537-4512
BUTLER, MARG. & MRS J T WALLING	2519 TANGLEWOOD TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1534	512-477-5629
BUTLER, MRS. MAYDE W	109 HILLCREST DR	RICHMOND	TX	77469-4514	713-342-4651
CADE-PERDUE, THELMA	311 HUNSTOCK AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-2825	512-534-9949
CAHILL, PATRICIA A	20418 WEALD WAY ST # 1525	SPRING	TX	77388-5423	713-353-0286
CAMPBELL, MONA K HOIKEMEIER	8724 MEDITERRANEAN DR	DALLAS	TX	75238-3742	214-349-0558
CANADA, BERNICE	17 CLARK DR	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-4937	
CANION, ETHEL & BARNEY	506 COMAL AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-7629	210-625-8766
CARTER, JR, LTC/MRS ROY A	9318 EAGLE CREST BLVD # 906	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2111	210-656-1877
CARTER, MR/MRS JACK E	PO BOX 672	LULING	TX	78648-0672	210-875-5542
CARTY, FRANCES DRENNON	223 EMPORIA BLVD APT 6	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4025	210-822-4534
CASEY, KAY	PO BOX 173	DENISON	TX	75020-0173	903-465-8567
CATHOLIC ARCHIVES / TEXAS	PO BOX 13327	AUSTIN	TX	78711-3327	512-476-4888
CAUDLE, BETTY	RR 3 BOX 213	HARRISON	AR	72601-9263	501-741-4833
CAVE, CHRISTY BAIZE	2420 BULVERDE DR	BULVERDE	TX	78163-2100	210-885-4056
CHAMBERS, ELLADEAN RUPERT	719 W PEACH HOLLOW CIR	PEARLAND	TX	77584-4013	915-388-4723
CHAMBERS, MR/MRS ROBERT	171 COLLEEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-3055	210-433-5706
CHAPPLE, MARCELLA JO	1402 WOOTEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-8327	512-453-6730
CHAVEZ, TERESA & FRED	3905 DANLI LN	AUSTIN	TX	78749-4932	512-282-1238
CHLAPEK, A L	104 W KILLEN LN	TEMPLE	TX	76501-1459	817-778-3450
CHRISTENSON, MRS FLORA BOHLS	1506 PRINCETON AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78757-1322	512-459-8673
CLARK, MR/MRS JAMES W	HC 12 BOX 5A	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624	210-997-458
CLARK, MRS JOHN D	6240 INDIAN PATH	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-4914	713-497-2578
CLAYTON LIBRARY	5300 CAROLINE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77004-6803	

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
CLINGER, MR/MRS CHARLES E	2503 MITCHELL LN	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1329	512-282-1374
COBB, EULA MAE	10587 S FM 2038 RD	BRYAN	TX	77808-8285	409-589-3100
COLE, CARL WILLIAM	1880 WRIGHT RD	BUDA	TX	78610-9639	512-243-2721
COLLINS, MARILYN M	10 BRIDLINGTON CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-1738	210-820-3004
COLLINS, MR/MRS E ALLEN	1250 HEIGHTS ST	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-3922	409-543-4267
COLLINS, MRS JULIA	404 SMITH ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-1549	409-732-2098
COMAL CO FAMILY HISTORIANS	PO BOX 583	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-0583	
CONNALLY, MABEL E	3703 PETRY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78219-1342	512-661-3679
CONNER, MAURICE W / UN AT OMAHA	FOR.LANG.DEPT	OMAHA	NE	68182-0001	402-341-9439
CONNER, MRS GAYNEL, NIXON REUNION	PO BOX 465	MANCHACA	TX	78652-0465	512-295-3592
CONS.OF THE FRG,DAN TOMLIN,JR	5580 PETERSON LN STE 160	DALLAS	TX	75240-5157	214-239-0707
CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE FRG	1330 POST OAK BLVD STE 1850	HOUSTON	TX	77056-3017	
CONWAY, MR/MRS W G	45 NE LOOP 410 STE 625	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-5831	210-377-2733
COOK, CHERYL M	13691A RUETTE LE PARC	DEL MAR	CA	92014-3517	619-793-1316
COOK, DORIS HERMANN	28024 WILLOWGREEN	KATY	TX	77494-5413	713-392-2606
COOK, MARY M	10613 EMMORD LOOP	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-2315	512-241-0157
COOK, RALPH L	RR 1 BOX 118A	SANDIA	TX	78383-9616	512-384-2013
COPE, GAIL	3140 BROOKHOLLOW DR	FARMERS BRANCH	TX	75234-6486	214-484-2673
COPELAND, FRANCES HEIMER	118 WILLIAM CLASSEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1321	210-494-2107
CORDES, CALVIN H	13803 BRITOAK LN	HOUSTON	TX	77079-3329	713-497-2289
COWART, JAMES D	2715 COLONY PARK DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77479-2629	713-980-0506
CRENWELGE, DR W E	112 CRISTOL DR	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5202	210-997-0207
CRENWELGE, MR/MRS KENNETH	206 GOEHMANN LN	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5310	210-997-3808
CRIM, MR/MRS STERLING C	525 PEYTON DR	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-6123	409-866-3686
CROKER, RODGER & ANDREA DONOP	904 E WALLACE ST	LLANO	TX	78643-2145	
CROOK, JR, WILSON W	3208 CARUTH BLVD	DALLAS	TX	75225-4819	214-368-7349
CROWELL, JOAN F	2402 WELSH DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-9999	210-620-6126
CRUMB, JOANNE	1702 OVERLAND PASS DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-4245	713-980-4120
CRUMBLEY, LISBETH (DOBIE CTR)	2021 GUADALUPE ST # 1404	AUSTIN	TX	78705-5619	
CULBERTSON, RICHARD D	6428 ARTHUR DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-2858	817-293-8024
CUNNINGHAM, DON R	5822 CROOKED POST RD	SPRING	TX	77373-7004	
CUNNINGHAM, HELEN	323 W GLENVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-1518	210-734-6279
CUPP, MARTHA A	5402B AGUA CALIENTE CV # 1332	AUSTIN	TX	78744-3847	512-499-5304
CZAROWITZ, JON P	4102 CHESTNUT RD	TEMPLE	TX	76502-2947	
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY	SE.S EB92, 1515 YOUNG ST	DALLAS	TX	75201	
DALTON, WANDA	PO BOX 208	HAMILTON	TX	76531-0208	817-386-3956
DAMERAU, NORMAN G	803 LELAND CIR	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-6017	512-358-5562
DANIEL, MRS JANICE P	723 MOCKINGBIRD LN	PASADENA	TX	77502-4581	713-946-6585
DAVIDSON, HELEN OHRLEIN	PO BOX 417	CEDAR PARK	TX	78630-0417	512-267-1338
DAY, MRS KAY HERBST	25934 GOLDFINCH TRL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78255-3511	512-698-2729
DE GOLYER LIB SMU PER	PO BOX 396	DALLAS	TX	75275-0001	
DE MARCO, GISELA	2976 BUTTONWOOD CIR	CARROLLTON	TX	75006-4728	---416-3421
DE VOS, JULIUS E & RUBY E	HC 10 BOX 55	MASON	TX	76856-9217	915-347-5605
DEBERRY, FREDERICKA	1023 KEMBERTON DR	HOUSTON	TX	77062-2717	713-488-6632
DEDEKE, EDWARD R	125 OKLAHOMA AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8109	512-625-5593
DELANY, MARGIE SMITH	PO BOX 41306	RENO	NV	89504-5306	702-673-5276
DENNIS, ANN B C	6810 THOMAS SPRINGS RD	AUSTIN	TX	78736-2332	512-288-4527
DENNIS, RAY & AMELIA	6111 JANNEY DR # 1379	AUSTIN	TX	78757-4435	512-453-1231
DERR, A ANN	PO BOX 992	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-0992	409-732-5551
DETTMAN, MR/MRS H R	RR 2 BOX 174	STOCKDALE	TX	78160-9622	210-996-3852
DICKERSON, DR MELFORD S	1205 E APPLGATE DR # 1344	AUSTIN	TX	78753-4007	512-836-3155
DIERKS, MRS WILLARD	PO BOX 4033	BERGHEIM	TX	78004-4033	210-336-2326
DIERSCHKE, EUGENE G	6709 LEAMEADOW DR # 1127	DALLAS	TX	75248-5407	214-233-8780
DIERSCHKE, MRS ANNIE	6198 US HIGHWAY 87 S	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-9627	915-655-1625

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
DIMMICK, MRS EDWARD P	4315 ROLAND RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78222-2827	210-333-4694
DIMON, ATHA MARKS	PO BOX 129	BARKER	TX	77413-0129	713-492-2935
DIXON, LTC MALCOLM R	5431 MERKENS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-4920	210-690-9200
DOLE, MR/MRS LEO J	685 FRITZLER DR	SAGINAW	MI	48609-5103	517-781-1923
DONAHOO, FRANCES	RR 2 BOX 8	HAMILTON	TX	76531-9611	817-386-5414
DONLEY, MR/MRS ROBERT J	273 HARDWICKE RD	HOUSTON	TX	77060-5115	713-448-2156
DONOP, MR/MRS HERBERT F	HC-10 BOX 7	MASON	TX	76856-9203	915-347-5335
DRAGOO, MIKE & CORRENE	RR 2 BOX 329	RIESEL	TX	76682-9405	817-883-6643
DRAHEM, FRED	PO BOX 573	BRAZORIA	TX	77422-0573	409-798-2488
DRESCHER, MR ALFRED E	10619 KNOBOAK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77043-2405	713-464-8782
DREYER, M/M E R	208 E FRANCIS ST	BAYTOWN	TX	77520-3022	713-427-3195
DROLL, MSGR LARRY J	PO BOX 228	WALL	TX	76957-0228	915-651-7551
DUBE, JR, MR/MRS W J	RR 2 BOX 130	BURTON	TX	77835-9607	409-278-3611
DULLNIG, MR/MRS RONALD	1118 EL MONTE BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-2513	210-733-9977
DUNAWAY, MR JAMES H	1624 NEUMAN ST	GONZALES	TX	78629-4325	210-672-2242
DUNCAN, LINDA CAROL BAHNER	3103 LAZY PINE LN # 1107	LA PORTE	TX	77571-6921	713-470-0335
DUNK, MARYLEN KROESCHE	421 BRONZEGLO DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2030	210-656-5104
DURBON, MARK C	5931 CHARLESTOWN DR	DALLAS	TX	75230-1705	214-233-6757
DURKEE, JEAN & ROBERT, JR	15 HEDGE LN	AUSTIN	TX	78746-3208	512-328-8501
DURST, NELSON D	PO BOX 604	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77841-0604	409-822-0175
ECKERMANN, COL/MRS CHESTER E	1297 BAUER AVE	SANTA MARIA	CA	93455-5130	805-937-6738
ECKERT, FAM OF LOUIS	HC 81 BOX 383	MASON	TX	76856-9601	
ECKERT, FAMILY OF MARIE	PO BOX 321	MASON	TX	76856-0321	
ECKERT, H CHARLES	RR 3 BOX 18	SHINER	TX	77984-9703	512-594-2345
ECKERT, JOAN LUCKENBACH	HC 10 BOX 58	MASON	TX	76856-9217	915-347-5619
EDGAR, BETTY K	901 W CUTHBERT AVE # 1500	MIDLAND	TX	79701-4117	915-682-3810
EDWARDS, MRS MARGARET H	2013 WILLIAMSBURG CT S	LEAGUE CITY	TX	77573-5048	713-332-2008
EGGEMEYER, ADELINE	2630 GUADALUPE ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-3014	---949-8076
EHLER, REV/MRS CLARENCE C	7201 GUETTERMANN EHLER RD	MULDOON	TX	78949-5131	409-561-8744
EHMANN, D E	900 KOSSTRE CT	IRVING	TX	75061-2359	214-445-0234
EICHMANN, M/MS FRANK & JOYCE	153 SKY COUNTRY DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-4144	210-629-9831
EISENHAUER, ROLAND A	7070 MCCULLOUGH AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7424	210-826-8923
EL-BEHERI, MARY M					
ELKINS, MRS JUNE	3609 W MICHIGAN AVE # 1600	MIDLAND	TX	79703-5510	---520-0723
ELLIS, JEAN HALFMANN	RR 2 BOX 70A	NEW ULM	TX	78950-9524	409-732-6571
ELLIS, MAYDELL KOCH	6318 WALTWAY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77008-6264	713-861-5507
ENDER, DIETER H	534 W DANA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6708	713-461-0762
ENGELHARDT, DR H TRISTRAM	HC 3 BOX 1	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-4101	210-625-8246
ENGELHARDT, JASMINE	6191 CIRCLE OAK DR	BULVERDE	TX	78163-2327	210-438-3072
ENGELHARDT, JR, DR/MRS H T	2802 LAFAYETTE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3038	713-660-7861
ENGELKING, MR/MRS RUDOLPH A	107 BRIAR CIR	SEALY	TX	77474-3001	409-885-3357
ERLER, MR/MRS ALLEN C	1813 LUCY LN	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-6837	512-358-2321
ESCHBERGER, ALVIN & ADELINE	101 LINK ST # 1106	ELGIN	TX	78621-2041	512-285-5235
ETLINGER, JOSEPHINE	PO BOX 127	SEGUIN	TX	78156-0127	512-379-3130
EVERS, MISS BESSIE E	211 W AUSTIN ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3803	210-997-2985
FALTIN, AUGUST	PO BOX 11	COMFORT	TX	78013-0011	512-995-3279
FAMILY HISTORY LIB/SERIALS	35 N WEST TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84150-1003	
FARLEY, MARGARET KINKLER	PO BOX 278	SANDERSON	TX	79848-0278	915-345-2285
FAVRE, DARLENE SCHULDT	123 MERRY MARK DR	LUMBERTON	TX	77657-7410	409-755-7662
FELPS, EDNA	3234 GYPSY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-4147	512-434-2998
FETZER, ELLA I	1815 RUNNING BROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3443	512-928-0926
FEUERBACHER, MR/MRS ALVIN L	110 WILDROSE AVE # 1474	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3813	210-824-5420
FEY, EVERETT A	6516 HONEY HL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5422	210-681-6147

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
FICKESSEN, A J	10527 THORNLEA DR	HOUSTON	TX	77089-1510	713-946-6671
FICKESSEN, ERIC K	3734 SWEETBRIAR DR	PASADENA	TX	77505-3240	-
FINK, LOUIS H	335 GETTYSBURG RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-2045	210-736-6488
FISCHER, DELRAY E	941 EGYPTIAN DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-3721	512-991-3896
FISCHER, MRS GERTRUDE	295 S SANTA CLARA AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5669	210-625-5686
FISCHER, NADINE	PO BOX 1302	SEAGRAVES	TX	79359-1302	806-546-2815
FLENTGE, MR/MRS HAROLD	RR 2 BOX 20	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9507	817-583-7897
FLOCKE, ROBERT A	8662 POHICK FOREST CT	SPRINGFIELD	VA	22153-2444	703-912-5856
FOHN, GERALD	3349 TANGLEWOOD DR	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-6020	915-653-2361
FOHN, LOUIS J	716 S KOENIGHEIM ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76903-6709	915-653-2361
FOSTER, DAVID & INGRID	1320 PICKWICK LN	IRVING	TX	75060-5622	
FRANKE, DURWOOD L, AMERIC EMBASSY	PSC 277 BOX 9	APO	AP	96549-0277	
FREEMAN, MARGARET A	611 ESPLANADE ST # 1409	REDONDO BEACH	CA	90277-4130	
FREEMAN, MARION M	2163 SWIFT BLVD # 1075	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1215	713-667-8761
FRENZEL, JR, MILTON J	601 KINGS CT # 1650	DICKINSON	TX	77539-3331	713-337-4409
FREUDENBERG, REV/MRS CLIFTON	1441 ROBIN LN	SEGUIN	TX	78155-4028	210-379-1178
FRIEDRICH, KAY	RHEINBOELLENERSTRASSE 45	55494 DICHTELBACH	GERMANY		-
FRIESENHAHN, WILBUR & BERNICE	8045 BINDSEIL LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78266-2107	210-651-9007
FRITZE, MR/MRS VICTOR O	19409 FM 2252	GARDEN RIDGE	TX	78266-2518	512-651-6099
FROEHNER, HENRY	1721 CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3101	713-465-0350
FUCHS, JR, MR/MRS OTTO L	RR 1 BOX 35	CARMINE	TX	78932-9712	409-278-3391
FUCHS, SR M THARSILLA	OLL CONV, 515 SW 24th ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4600	210-434-7918
FUELBERG, CURTIS	1122 COLORADO ST APT 1204	AUSTIN	TX	78701-2124	512-480-9818
FUNKE, MR FREDERICK R	RT 1 BOX 13	MEDINA	TX	78055	210-687-3349
GABLER, HARVEY E	4639 HOPE VALLEY RD APT E	DURHAM	NC	27707-5659	919-490-6281
GAMMAGE, JR, MR/MRS T EARNEST	3050 POST OAK BLVD STE 665	HOUSTON	TX	77056-6525	713-621-4141
GARDNER, CHRISTIANE SCHULTZ	2006 A KENNETH AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78741-4834	512-385-7455
GARNER, MRS JO ANN STARKEY	2027 EDGEHILL DR # 1153	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2023	210-826-8980
GARRETT, DAPHNE DALTON	1740 NURSERY RD	THE WOODLANDS	TX	77380-4308	713-468-7516
GARRETT, MRS CHARLES R	8144 MEANDERING WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8613	512-345-3555
GASS, MRS LEROY C	102 ARCADIA PL APT 1101	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-5867	210-227-9468
GEBERT, KARL C	233 WILDROSE AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3814	
GEBERT, KERMIT O	PO BOX 63	PREMONT	TX	78375-0063	512-348-3678
GEBHARDT, THEODORE E	521 E POLK ST # 1402	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-4265	214-234-4625
GEISTMANN, LESTER	RR 3 BOX 18A	WINTERS	TX	79567-9403	915-754-5410
GEISTWEIDT, JOHN	HC 62 BOX 37	DOSS	TX	78618-9602	
GEISTWEIDT, NORMA	HC 62 BOX 34	DOSS	TX	78618-9604	210-669-2391
GEN & HIST SOC / CALDWELL CO	215 S PECAN AVE # 1415	LULING	TX	78648-2607	
GENERAL LIBRARIES - DOMESTIC	SERIALS ACQUISITIONS, UT AUSTIN	AUSTIN	TX	78713	
GENTEMANN, SISTER MAY IMMACULATE COP	OUR LADY/LAKE U, NW 24 ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4600	
GEORGE MEMORIAL LIBRARY	1001 GOLFVIEW DR	RICHMOND	TX	77469-5141	
GEORGE, MRS JOHN M (MARTHA)	13118 HILL FOREST ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-1506	210-492-2688
GERCHSHEIMER, MR/MRS KARL	PO BOX 2167	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-2167	512-899-3346
GERDON, MR/MRS GERALD A	10700 CALLANISH PARK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3567	512-335-8378
GERFERS, ALICE K	PO BOX 1217	BOERNE	TX	78006-1217	210-249-2962
GERMAN GEN SOC AMERICA	2125 WRIGHT ST # 1314	LA VERNE	CA	91750-5814	714-621-7399
GERMAN HERITAGE PARK, INC	9901 W IH 10 STE 900	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-2255	512-696-5372
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB / FORT WORTH	PO BOX 121393	FORT WORTH	TX	76121-1393	
GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY	PO BOX 684171	AUSTIN	TX	78768-4171	512-482-0927
GERMANIC GENEALOGY SOCIETY	PO BOX 16312	SAINT PAUL	MN	55116-0312	
GERMANN, JAMES M	PO BOX 3585	KALAMAZOO	MI	49003-3585	616-345-3031
GERSBACH, LELAND	3520 SW H K DODGEN LOOP # 1109	TEMPLE	TX	76504-6838	817-773-9907
GIDEON, MARGARET G	5623 BRAESVALLEY DR # 1060	HOUSTON	TX	77096-2909	713-774-1759
GIESECKE, MARY T	1607 PECAN ST # 1621	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-7317	512-863-2238

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
GIJSWIJT, LEO	POSTBUS 25056	3001 HB ROTTERDAM		NETHERLANDS	
GIKAS, LEOLA SHAFER	1750 BRANDENBURG DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4402	210-494-2283
GILLESPIE CO HIST SOCIETY	312 W SAN ANTONIO ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3727	
GILLEY, MRS VIOLA	218 EMPORIA LN	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75116-2106	214-298-1657
GILLIAM, MRS C L	190 WENDT RD	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-9305	409-865-3757
GIPS, MR/MRS RAY	1201 HUCK ST # 1398	CUERO	TX	77954-2223	512-275-5306
GIRARD, MARY OFFER	25006 BROAD OAK TRL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78255-2049	210-698-2051
GISH, THEODORE G	820 W COTTAGE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77009-5203	713-869-0634
GITTINGER, MR/MRS GENE	5107 MERLIN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-2745	210-653-2093
GLENEWINKEL, MR/MRS ERICH C	RR 1 BOX 27	BLEIBLERVILLE	TX	78931-9711	409-836-7359
GLUSING, BEN A	PO BOX 5311	KINGSVILLE	TX	78364-5311	512-592-7355
GOBEL, VOLKER	1502 SHELTON DR # 1203	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75961-2210	214-569-0421
GOEBEL, PATSY K	1213 MACARTHUR ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2322	512-275-5225
GOEKE, MRS ANGELIE	RR 1 BOX 271	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9603	409-836-7373
GOERTZ, REV MSGR ALOIS J	PO BOX 256	LA VERNIA	TX	78121-0256	210-779-3131
GOETTING, THOMAS	3044 PATUXENT OVERLOOK CT # 1231	ELLCOTT CITY	MD	21042-2250	301-465-6295
GOETZ, GUNTHER	5516 AVENUE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-1317	512-451-3801
GOFF, MR/MRS CARL	PO BOX 737	MASON	TX	76856-0737	
GOFF, MYRA LEE ADAMS	145 E CAMP ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-4411	210-625-2508
GOHLKE, DR/MRS MARVIN H	HC 5 BOX 571CC	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9109	512-896-1597
GOLD, THERESA	106 RANCLAND DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2305	512-344-7229
GOLDSUM, JOHN F	1404 GRACY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3728	512-459-5066
GOLENKO, RICHARD A	1218 EVERGLADE DR	PASADENA	TX	77502-5219	713-946-3264
GORMAN, DORIS ANN	5528 PITT ST	NEW ORLEANS	LA	70115-4231	504-899-7846
GOTT, DR/MRS CLYDE M	29342 SEABISCUIT DR	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78006-4417	210-755-4845
GOTTFRIED, MARIE	35531 STENZIL RD	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423-9548	713-375-5325
GOTTSCALK, MARTIN E	200 W CHANDLER ST	BROWNWOOD	TX	76801-2818	915-646-4414
GOYNE, A V	1205 SHERWOOD DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76013-1530	817-275-4095
GREEN, CHARLES E	1923 E GRAUWYLER, APT 118	IRVING	TX	75061-3129	214-579-0253
GREEN, ELIZABETH A	18 FARRELL ST	HOUSTON	TX	77022-2609	713-694-4176
GREEN, MR/MRS GENE	379 COUNTY FAIR DR # 1547	HOUSTON	TX	77060-4309	713-447-2122
GREGORY, ROSEMAIRE LEISSNER	805 FREDERICKSBURG RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6015	210-629-3265
GRIESENBECK, BILL	1117 MARCIA AVE	POINT PLEASANT BEACH	NJ	08742-3025	908-899-5283
GRIFFEL, PAULA	RR 3 BOX 142	HAMILTON	TX	76531-9414	817-865-5079
GRIFFIN, EARLINE & TRUMAN	14646 SAINT CLOUD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77062-2201	713-480-1035
GRIFFITH, MRS ILSE	422 E GUENTHER ST # 1323	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-1131	210-224-8673
GRIGGS, CLIFFORD R	13303 STEVENS RD # 1308	SHAWNEE	OK	74801-3404	405-391-2795
GRIGGS, JOAN	6215 OAK BAY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77091-2725	713-956-2177
GRINDROD, SYLVIA E v B	113 CRESCENT DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3001	512-896-7350
GROBE, MARY ANN	1331 N GABLE RD	SAINT HEDWIG	TX	78152-9799	210-667-9266
GROESCHEL, LUDWIG & EDNA	1901 ULLRICH AVE # 1359	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1125	512-453-0458
GROHMAN, JENNY	11604 QUEENS WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-4303	
GROHMAN, RICHARD	11604 QUEENS WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-4303	512-250-8915
GROS, REGINA K	1930 W KINGS HWY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-4924	210-732-1010
GROSS, KAREN E	HAUPTSTRASSE 61	55592 BREITENHEIM		GERMANY	
GUELDNER, JR, LOUIS O	2046 STODDARD PL	POMONA	CA	91768-1539	714-593-3137
GUELKER, CLARENCE & ALICE	7606 W RIM DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1229	512-345-1829
GUENTHER, DOLORES M	405 E GUADALUPE ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-1949	409-968-3834
GUETHLE, MARTHA MOSS	14661 SWEET WATER CREEK DR # 1205	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-5637	512-387-2168
GULLY, MRS DOLORES	7902 FM HWY 765	SAN ANGELO	TX	76905-7432	915-653-2702
GUMMELT, D J	RR 2 BOX 125	BURTON	TX	77835-9607	
GUNN, KAY LEE WRAGE	4327 WESTSIDE DR	DALLAS	TX	75209-6515	214-526-5013
GUNNEWIG, MR/MRS B J	3606 POSTWOOD DR # 1538	SPRING	TX	77388-5061	713-288-7110
GUNTHERS RESTAURANT	11606 N I H 35	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2209	512-834-0474

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
GURASICH, MARJ	2400 OLD SOUTH DR APT 2501	RICHMOND	TX	77469-6661	713-341-8231
GUTHRIE, INEZ M	5813 NORTHGAP ST # 1246	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2036	210-657-0435
GUTHRIE, MRS WILMA P.	430 DRESDEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-3651	210-342-5357
HAAK, CLYDE	PO BOX 6	HONDO	TX	78861-0006	512-426-4311
HAAS, MR/MRS E J	4517 VERDOME LN	HOUSTON	TX	77092-3616	713-686-5054
HABEL, HELEN A	900 CAPP'S ST	MARLIN	TX	76661-2525	817-883-2790
HABENICHT, HENRY R	4330 SPORTSMAN RETREAT # 1468	ONALASKA	TX	77360-4302	409-646-3121
HAESE, ALTON O	1033 HOLLAND DR	GARLAND	TX	75040-4227	214-495-4180
HAHN, MARJORIE	PO BOX 614	MASON	TX	76856-0614	
HAHN, MRS HELEN	HC-81 BOX 358	MASON	TX	76856-9704	
HAKEN, GEORGIA	PO BOX 178	MILLWOOD	NY	10546-0178	
HALE, MARGIE NORNHAUSSER	1300 WINDSOR RD	AUSTIN	TX	78703-4112	512-477-8186
HALEY, INGE	RR 1 BOX 85A1	COMFORT	TX	78013-9608	512-995-2570
HALL, DR DOUGLAS LEE	515 MARQUIS ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-5217	210-344-0822
HALLER, DR C R	POSTFACH 1353	55383 BINGEN	GERMANY-AIRMAIL		----963-8565
HALSTEAD, MARTY L	4427 MONACO DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-4340	
HAMANN, VICTORIA TEINERT	1709 ROGGE LN	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3414	512-928-0907
HAMILTON, DOROTHY W	9703 SORRENTO CT # 1430	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5611	512-345-2581
HAMMOND, MRS O DEE	915 GARDENIA DR # 1581	HOUSTON	TX	77018-5313	713-682-3789
HANATH, LOUIS & JOYCINE	RR 1 BOX 44	CHAPPELL HILL	TX	77426-9705	409-836-9127
HANCOCK, JOHN	PO BOX 1021	ANN ARBOR	MI	48106-1021	313-769-8169
HAND, MRS PATSY DEARMAN	417 COTTON WOOD ST	VICTORIA	TX	77904-9623	512-575-0049
HARDEMAN, EVA	PO BOX 9777	AUSTIN	TX	78766-9777	512-453-5295
HARDER, ERNST & RUTH	2 SAPPHIRE CT, RT #1	NORTH NEWTON	KS	67117	316-284-0808
HARDING, BARBARA Z.	10620 MARBURY RD	OAKTON	VA	22124-1624	703-938-7143
HARDT, RICHARD W	1015 BLACK ROCK RD	GLADWYNE	PA	19035-1406	215-649-6274
HARDY, DR JACK & MONIKA M	715 W NETTIE AVE	KINGSVILLE	TX	78363-3668	512-592-5524
HARGRAVE, BETTY BAUER	RR 2 BOX 1195	HAYES	VA	23072-9462	804-642-9609
HARIGEL, MRS O W	6158 PIPING ROCK LN	HOUSTON	TX	77057-4406	713-782-7976
HARKENRIDER, RALPH L	BOX 380677	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75138-0677	214-298-6021
HARREL, CLAUDIA VON BLUCHER	PO BOX 1437	KINGSVILLE	TX	78364-1437	512-592-2629
HARRELL, CHARLYNE PRESSLER	2518 OLD HICKORY TRL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4605	210-342-8090
HARRINGTON, DANNETTE	6229 IMOGENE ST # 1221	HOUSTON	TX	77074-7511	713-774-5014
HARRIS, D'LISA	RR 5 BOX 224	AZLE	TX	76020-9149	
HARRISON, MRS JONNIE J	RT 3 BOX 3131	BOERNE	TX	78006-8806	210-249-3474
HARROWING, MR/MRS FRANK T	PO BOX 2221	CONROE	TX	77305-2221	409-539-5878
HARTMAN, MRS ELORINE FRIEDRICHS	RR 4 BOX 44	CUERO	TX	77954-9803	512-275-2082
HARTMANN, CLINTON	420 DE LEON DR	EL PASO	TX	79912-5047	915-584-5548
HARTMANN, JOHN CONRAD	5509 AMBERWOOD PL	EL PASO	TX	79932-2001	915-584-7925
HARTSTACK JR, ALBERT	RR 1 BOX 56	WASHINGTON	TX	77880-9702	409-878-2264
HASCHKE, KAREN A	4208 VENADO DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2021	512-345-8159
HATCH, MRS JENEVIEVE	12811 GREENWOOD FOREST DR APT 1102	HOUSTON	TX	77066-1626	713-580-3277
HATHEWAY, MRS MALY	7511 CRESTON LN # 1263	AUSTIN	TX	78752-1324	512-453-6284
HAUFLER, R C	9 HWY 27 WEST	COMFORT	TX	78013	512-995-3768
HAUSCHILD, HENRY J	210 E FORREST ST # 1291	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6526	512-575-5210
HAUSMANN M.D., JAN M	2611 W END AVE STE 202	NASHVILLE	TN	37203-1446	615-327-1260
HAUSMANN, MR/MRS MILTON FRIEDRICH	9618 BARCELONA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4547	210-349-2259
HAUSMANN, REV & MRS ARLYN	11703 WIGINTON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3719	512-835-1752
HAVEKOST, GUNTHER	P O BOX 973	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-0973	
HAWKINS, ERIKA	7386 PARKRIDGE BLVD APT 140	IRVING	TX	75063-8249	214-444-9755
HAYES, DANIEL J	103 1/2 W ALABAMA ST # 1	HOUSTON	TX	77002-9603	713-522-5991
HEESCHE, MR/MRS W H	18 RIDGE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6624	210-629-0031
HEGAR, MRS LUCILLE B	1007 MELISSA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2026	210-342-6068
HEHMSOOTH, HELEN L	266 E ELMVIEW PL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3808	512-822-5590

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
HEIMAN, JR, COL GROVER GEORGE	2881 GLENVALE DR # 1463	FAIRFAX	VA	22031-1436	703-280-5799
HEINEN, HUBERT	4505 SPANISH OAK TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5217	512-454-6452
HEINEN, URSULA & HUBERT	15B CLINTWOOD DR # 1200	ROCHESTER	NY	14620-3511	716-271-5056
HELDENFELS, ANNIE LEE	HC 2 BOX 45	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-9410	512-358-1787
HELMKE, VERNON L & JACLYN K	209 HENDERSON ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4639	210-826-7265
HELPERT, MR/MRS ALBERT	9635 VINEWOOD DR	DALLAS	TX	75228-4245	214-327-0481
HEMME, LARRY & VICKY	3006 MONTFORD CT	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-3734	713-494-7204
HEMPEL, EDITH	2214 MCCLENDON ST	HOUSTON	TX	77030-2020	713-665-3095
HENCK, JR, HARROLD K	PO BOX 284	GALVESTON	TX	77553-0284	409-763-0729
HENGST, VERNELL	8608 RUDDINGTON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-6506	512-282-7262
HENICKE, WALTER J	128 LEGION CIR	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-2114	409-732-2578
HENKEL, JR, CONRAD E	223 BONNELL DR # 1476	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-1209	210-534-8578
HENNERSDORF, MR/MRS CARL D	734 ARROWHEAD CIR # 990	GARLAND	TX	75043-4900	214-279-8601
HENSKA, ELMO J	7 PERTHUIS FARMS RD	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-4718	409-938-7348
HENZE, MR/MRS CALVIN R	8218 TANSY DR	ORLANDO	FL	32819-4521	407-351-0684
HERBERT, CAROLINE F	2445 JOCELYN RD	ARANSAS PASS	TX	78336-6506	512-758-1526
HERRMANN, EBERHARD	PO BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233
HERRMANN, MARTIN	PO BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233
HESTER, NELLENE	605 E AUSTIN AVE	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664-5307	512-255-3326
HEYE, MR/MRS GERHARDT	707 CRESTVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-1505	512-735-2889
HIERHOLZER, E J	RR 3 BOX 126	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-9619	210-393-2782
HILBERT, F J	4206 SE AVONDALE LN # 1387	LAWTON	OK	73501-6533	405-355-1092
HILDEBRAND, B N	7202 BAYOU FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77088-5311	713-932-3385
HILL, MRS HORACE (MARY N)	114 ULYSSES LN # 1426	OAK RIDGE	TN	37830-5238	615-482-1551
HITZFELD, MARGARET E	9603 HANSFORD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-4530	512-836-3545
HOCHER, MARY JANE	PO BOX 180064	DALLAS	TX	75218-0064	214-327-3620
HOCK, DIANE	4109 FIRSTVIEW	AUSTIN	TX	78731-3903	512-472-3316
HOEHNE, SR, MRS LAMAR	4826 WYCLIFF DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-4811	210-648-1293
HOELSCHER, DONALD & ROSE LEE	PO BOX 400	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-0400	210-393-2838
HOELSCHER, GLADYS M	2002 SAINT MARY ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-4926	915-949-7175
HOELSCHER, JEROME F	HC 78 BOX 81B	GARDEN CITY	TX	79739-9632	915-397-2226
HOELSCHER, MR/MRS CALVIN	11861 FM HWY 765	SAN ANGELO	TX	76905	915-651-8496
HOELSCHER, ULRICH	SASSESTR 24B	48431 RHEINE	GERMANY		
HOESER, KURT & EDNESS	1402 CONCORD DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75081	
HOFF, JR, MR/MRS L C	PO BOX 55182	HOUSTON	TX	77255-5182	713-864-2468
HOFFMAN, JR, ARTHUR A	4505 DE LANGE LN	HOUSTON	TX	77092-3605	713-682-3703
HOFFMAN, MRS ORA LEE	HC 65 BOX 73	POTEET	TX	78065-9612	512-742-3370
HOFFMANN, MRS DENNIS F	4826 CAMBRAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5018	210-696-0634
HOFFMANN, OTTO	610 CARDINAL LN	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6935	512-442-2238
HOFMANN, FAM. OF MAJORIE	HC 10 BOX 76	MASON	TX	76856-9222	
HOLCK, BERTHA	1501 TRAVIS HEIGHTS BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3119	512-442-7111
HOLLAND, MRS ELIZABETH SCHALLER	616 FALCON DR # 1193	WACO	TX	76712-3501	817-772-2115
HOLLAS, JAMES	7704 EVALINE LN	AUSTIN	TX	78745-6752	512-280-1415
HOLLAS, LOUISE K	RR 3 BOX 94	ROCKDALE	TX	76567-9303	512-446-2626
HOLLOWAY, MR/MRS JESSE E	719 ENFIELD DR	ROCKDALE	TX	76567-2160	512-446-2168
HOLMES, LILLIAN DURST	3655 CORAL GABLES DR	DALLAS	TX	75229-2620	
HOLZMANN, FRANK D	426 YOSEMITE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1251	210-494-8590
HOLZMANN, M/M H A	15315 PEBBLE SOUND	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4135	210-496-1238
HOLZMANN, RICHARD A	2306 GREENPARK DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75082-4222	214-470-7280
HOPPE, LEON G	105 HUMMINGBIRD CIR	LIVINGSTON	TX	77351-3479	409-327-7420
HORNBERGER, CHARLES M	700 N SAINT MARYS ST STE 620	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-3501	210-271-1700
HORNE, MRS JO ANNE	10903 DREAMLAND DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4205	210-342-9792
HOSEK, MR/MRS VICTOR	RR 4 BOX 6A	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-9407	210-393-6816
HOWARD, KAY	1902 S CHURCH ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-6925	512-447-4004

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
HOWARD, WINIFRED MARIE	622 ELLENA RD	HOUSTON	TX	77076-4130	713-691-7458
HOWLETT, MARY REXER	3001 DOUGLAS DR # 1528	MIDLAND	TX	79701-3835	915-694-1849
HOYT, GILES R & DELORES J, SGAS	GERMAN DEPT, IU/INDIANAPOLIS	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46202	317-274-2330
HUEBINGER, MYRTLE B	76 KIMBROUGH RD	SEGUIN	TX	78155-9741	512-379-2473
HUESKE, HORST & VIRGINIA	14301 FM 150	DRIFTWOOD	TX	78619-9277	512-858-7303
HUFFHINES, DR/MRS ROBERT A	1288 N BAGLEY ST TRLR 115	DALLAS	TX	75211-1158	214-333-3937
HUFFMAN, PEGGY	5116 LOVELL AVE	FORT WORTH	TX	76107-5224	817-738-1502
HUFSTEDLER, WILLIE SCHMIDT	1805 KENDRA CV	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7806	512-452-4934
HUNT, MRS HULEN	5001 GREENBRIAR DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-2719	512-991-2544
IMMIGRANT GENEALOG LIBRARY	PO BOX 7369	BURBANK	CA	91510-7369	
INKS, MR/MRS FLOYD B	3207 PERRY LN	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5328	512-459-1477
INKS, ROBERT MICHAEL	1706 CHANNEL RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-1202	512-327-5858
INSTITUTE FOR GER AMER STUDIES	901 UNIVERSITY BAY DR	MADISON	WI	53705-2269	
INSTITUTE OF TEXAN CULTURES LIB	PO BOX 1226	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78294-1226	
ITZ, HOWARD M	11727 QUAIL CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77070-2543	713-376-5887
ITZ, MRS RUBY L BOHNERT	801 EVERGREEN	COMFORT	TX	78013-2402	210-995-3841
JACKSON, LOUISE K	304 JACK COLEMAN DR NW	HUNTSVILLE	AL	35805-2636	205-539-4768
JACKSON, MRS MELISSA	5508 BROCK ST	HOUSTON	TX	77023-5802	713-926-2818
JACOBS, MR/MRS ALBERT	907 IDLEWOOD ST	BAYTOWN	TX	77520-2534	713-422-2247
JAEGER, HORST & MELINDA	1717 TIMBERWAY	RICHARDSON	TX	75082-4529	---907-4529
JAHNSEN, ZADA BREMER	HC 53 BOX 3013	BULVERDE	TX	78163-9767	512-438-2339
JANAK, ROBERT	545 THREADNEEDLE ST # 741	BEAUMONT	TX	77705-2415	409-832-9871
JANECEK, HERB C	1731 AUSTIN ST	PORTLAND	TX	78374-2410	512-643-3733
JANK, PAUL & LIZ	3650 MENDER # 1394	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-1736	210-497-3545
JAVOR, LERA WITT	1029 WILKES CIR	SMITHVILLE	TX	78957-1139	512-237-2746
JOCKUSCH, CARL G & MARY E	309 THELMA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2521	210-822-0634
JOERG, ETHEL HOLMGREEN	1221 N ATLANTIC AVE	NEW SHYRNA BEACH	FL	32169-2203	904-428-8388
JOHLE, RICHARD J	1414 LOFTY MAPLE TRL # 1268	HUMBLE	TX	77345-1931	713-361-6012
JOHNSON, LORETTA	9304 BRIARCREST LN	OCEAN SPRINGS	MS	39565-8261	
JOHNSON, MR/MRS ARVEL E	801 THERESA AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-4733	512-476-3032
JOHNSON, MR/MRS LEON	PO BOX 356	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-0356	512-393-6538
JOHNSON, MRS W S	1311 KENT ST	TAYLOR	TX	76574-1436	512-352-6458
JOHNSON, ROX ANN	11105 SCOTLAND WELL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3607	512-255-1144
JONES, BARBARA C	2894 LOWER TURTLE CREEK RD	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9743	210-257-4138
JONES, HELEN	RR 1 BOX 69A	BLOSSOM	TX	75416-9706	903-982-6919
JONES, MARGARET SNAVELY	RR 2 BOX 10-L-7	MEDICAL LAKE	WA	99022-9802	509-299-3366
JONES, NANCY E	RR 1 BOX 121A	COMFORT	TX	78013-9616	
JORDAN, BRADFORD L & MARRY LYNN	103 MEADOWLAKE CT	FORT WORTH	TX	76119	817-483-1528
JORDAN, DR TERRY G	DEPT GEOGRAPHY, UT AUSTIN	AUSTIN	TX	78712-1098	h512-327-654
JORDAN, JR, EDWIN RUDOLPH	1112 W 7TH ST	AUSTIN	TX	78703-5306	512-472-2931
JOYNER, FLORENCE L	2616 MCGREGOR DR # 1390	AUSTIN	TX	78745-4376	512-444-3766
JUENGERMANN, MR/MRS R A	30 VILLA JARDIN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-2749	210-672-9112
JUNGMAN, HENRY MICHELS	1803 CRESTHAVEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2752	512-443-2256
JUPE, SR MARY ELIZABETH	515 SW 24TH ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4619	210-482-5546
KAHLE, BARBETH	17508 SAINT ANDREWS DR	POWAY	CA	92064-1235	619-487-9496
KAHLICH, GENEVA E	6110 STAGE COACH TRL	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-4910	915-942-9669
KAHLIG, BEN W	RR 2 BOX 71	LOTT	TX	76656-9622	817-584-4703
KAHN, LISA	4106 MERRICK ST	HOUSTON	TX	77025-2319	713-665-4325
KAINER, MAE	2003 HOLLOW HOOK RD	HOUSTON	TX	77080-6307	713-468-6207
KAISER, BILLY J & BETTY	4200 LULLWOOD RD # 1140	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1118	512-459-0426
KAISER, INGEBORG A	8211 GREENSLOPE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8216	512-345-8842
KALINEC, EVELYN & JOE	RR 1 BOX 145	ORANGE GROVE	TX	78372-9730	512-384-2231
KALTEYER, C RONALD & CAROLYN M	4508 BECLAIRE AV	DALLAS	TX	75205-3038	214-526-5264
KALTEYER, CHARLES F	70 SAINT STEPHENS SCHOOL RD # 1144	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2524	512-327-9279

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
KALTEYER, DON P	443 CALUMET PL # 1634	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3403	210-826-6225
KALTEYER, STEPHEN F	973 MEMORIAL VILLAGE	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4435	713-725-5050
KALTEYER, WALTER	457 BARRACUDA PL # 1566	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-1521	512-852-6353
KALTWASSER, A C	PO BOX 861	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-0861	409-543-4452
KAMPHOEFNER, WALTER	HISTORY DEPT., TAMU	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77843	409-845-7759
KARNES, NELLIE GROTH	717 EGYPTIAN WAY	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-6305	214-262-0825
KATTNER, LAUREN ANN	1492 HAMLET ST.	COLUMBUS	OH	43201-2211	614-241-2051
KEILSTRUP, DUANE V	3411 HASTINGS DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76013-1922	817-273-3161
KELM, MRS JAN	7309 WINDSOR DR	HARAHAN	LA	70123-4838	504-738-0431
KENNEDY, MS URSEL	DODDS-KAHS PSC-3, BOX 1414	APO	AE	09021-5000	
KERN, BILL	20107 CHASESTONE CT	KATY	TX	77450-4350	
KERNODLE, JOHN D	PO BOX 29865	DALLAS	TX	75229-0865	214-351-6789
KIEL, DR & MRS FRANK W	133 SKY LINE DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2801	210-995-2706
KIESLING, CLARENCE	PO BOX 955	COMFORT	TX	78013-0955	210-995-2098
KIGHT, LORINE NEUMAN	9814 LA RUE ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4514	210-824-8721
KILLEN, ANITA SCHMEDES	4505 ELWOOD RD # 1315	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1017	512-459-9303
KINEL, KARIN	227 OAK CT	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-3819	210-606-0122
KING, MRS J T	PO BOX 6	LOMETA	TX	76853-0006	512-752-3527
KINKLER, AMY L	13412 GEORGE RD # 1454	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-3021	210-492-1464
KIRBY, MRS HARRY C (ESTELLE S)	114 DOWNING DR # 820	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6406	210-824-8740
KLAEVEMAN, SYLVIE E	803 W MAGNOLIA AVE APT 1	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-3269	210-736-3023
KLEIN, DR RUDOLF M	5226 CATSKILLS DR	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76310-2558	817-692-9080
KLEIN, IRENE S	1022 SANDALWOOD DR # 730	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3650	512-625-6575
KLEIN, PATRICK	RR 4 BOX 57	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624	210-997-7651
KLEMENT, WILL & JULIE	RR 4 BOX 185	MISSION	TX	78572-9707	210-682-2980
KLEMM, AMY L	6245 RENWICK DR APT 4309	HOUSTON	TX	77081-3811	713-667-4483
KLINKSIEK, DEBBIE	3702 ORRELL CT # 1186	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1908	512-345-6519
KLOESS, ALLAN & CHRISTINE	1821 DOROTHY DR # 1626	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75051-3705	214-264-5967
KLOTZBACH, GINNY & GEORGE O	5612 BAYTON LOOP	AUSTIN	TX	78745-3404	512-892-0314
KNAPE, FRANCES A	145 SAN FERNANDO DR	GALVESTON	TX	77550-5711	409-765-5294
KNESCHK, NORMAN M	RR 1 BOX 119B	JONESBORO	TX	76538-9609	817-572-3673
KNEZEK, MRS LA VERNE D	4901 RACQUET CLUB DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76017-2627	817-465-2323
KNIGHT, MARIA B	455 SENOVA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-6455	210-344-3754
KNOBLAUCH, MR/MRS HUGO S	RR 1 BOX 148Q	ROBSTOWN	TX	78380-9412	512-387-3302
KNOEBEL, JOHN	19634 SAN GABRIEL	HOUSTON	TX	77084-5217	713-492-6827
KNOPP, KENN	407 CORA ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-4213	210-997-7273
KNUPPEL, MAGDALENE	2202 S FISHER CT # 1461	PASADENA	TX	77502-5624	713-944-0804
KOEHL, MICHAEL F MD	PO BOX 1424	HUNTSVILLE	TX	77342-1424	409-291-3090
KOEHL, MRS ROBERT C	704 BENS DALE RD	PLEASANTON	TX	78064-2010	210-569-2358
KOEHLER, JAMES B	RR 2 BOX 156D	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-9611	512-251-8693
KOEHLER, RUTH & BILL	4500 HYRIDGE DR # 1251	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8054	512-345-4409
KOENIG, ELVA OEDING	6851 FM 609	LAGRANGE	TX	78945	
KOENIG, JOHN WELDON	1607 BEN CRENSHAW WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6162	512-328-7805
KOENIG, RODNEY C	13814 LYNNWOOD LN	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-2335	713-242-0331
KOGER, JEANETTE KNOPP	RR 3 BOX 374	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-9311	210-997-6377
KOKINDA, INGRID E	9202 ATTLEBORO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4202	210-654-7170
KOLB, ROSALIE EIMANN	33 PERTHUIS FARMS RD	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-4718	409-935-3433
KOLODZIEJ, ANNAMARIE KRIEG	1500 RESTON DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-2652	214-783-1454
KOOCK, FAM. OF BILL	PO BOX 1083	MASON	TX	76856-1083	
KOPPELMAN, MR/MRS WILLIAM P	3909 SIDEHILL PATH	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1417	512-345-3886
KOPPLIN, MR/MRS HILBERT	RR 1 BOX 646	THREE RIVERS	TX	78071-9716	512-786-3024
KOTHMANN, FAM. OF LANGING	HC-10 BOX 49	MASON	TX	76856-9215	
KOTHMANN, JOHN H	328 GLENHOOR ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3432	210-997-3617
KRACKAU, MRS ALICE	RR 1 BOX 37	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-9607	512-353-7080

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
KRAFT, HUGO JR & FRANCES M	22934 FM 762 RD	NEEDVILLE	TX	77461-9512	409-553-3275
KRAUS, KATHERINE	7624 SPRING AVE NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87110-7330	505-256-0697
KRAUSE, DR. ROBERT B & EUGENIA P	820 RIDGEFIELD DR	PLANO	TX	75075-8717	214-516-1800
KRAUSE, GLADYS J	PO BOX 85	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0085	409-249-3252
KRAUSE, MARK	15319 PEBBLE PATH # 1552	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4125	512-491-9093
KRAUSE, MICHAEL G & CONNIE L	502 COUNTY GLEN ST	LEANDER	TX	78641-2140	512-259-1355
KREBS, JR, ARNO W	10 PINE BRIAR CIR # 1296	HOUSTON	TX	77056-1113	713-651-5468
KRETZSCHMAR, JR, SAMUEL L	2280 BENT PINE ST	MELBOURNE	FL	32935-7144	407-779-4442
KRIEG, ANNA WALTER	4213 DODY ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-3001	512-852-7696
KRIEGEL, AUGUSTA L	401 RIO CONCHO DR APT 6	SAN ANGELO	TX	76903-5567	---655-2176
KRIEGEL, MR/MRS LAWRENCE H	3905 AMY CIRCLE	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8101	512-349-4977
KRONKOSKY, DR/MRS PRESTON C	8101 HILLRISE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8604	512-345-2062
KRUEGER, MARVIN & LUCIA	RR 1 BOX 143	HUTTO	TX	78634-9741	512-759-4451
KRUEMCKE, BRENDA	9800 LONSDALE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78729-2711	512-258-6678
KRUSE, OLAN E	325 SEALE ST	KINGSVILLE	TX	78363-3464	512-592-7602
KUBICEK, ELLEN HAECKER	112 ADOBE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2301	210-342-6129
KUENTZ, PATSY	3901 POPLAR DR # 1404	GOLDEN VALLEY	MN	55422-5328	612-377-2352
KUFFNER, CORNELIA	4408 DOROTHY ST	BELLAIRE	TX	77401-5611	713-669-8272
KUHN, CECILIA A	3408 CAMDEN DR	FLOWER MOUND	TX	75028-2961	204-539-9628
KUHN, GLADYS FROBOESE	RR 10 BOX 29B	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-3603	512-438-7450
KUSENBERGER, RUTH	HC 3	DEL RIO	TX	78840-9803	210-775-1345
LACHMANN, REINER	17 PARK AVE	PENNINGTON	NJ	08534-2314	609-737-0499
LAMB, JOE ED	RR 4 BOX 3949	TRINITY	TX	75862-9491	409-594-3397
LAMB, MINA WOLF	6002 34TH ST # 1632	LUBBOCK	TX	79407-3102	806-799-0065
LAMBERT, MRS BETTY MOEBES	2811 PATNA DR	KATY	TX	77493-1302	713-391-0212
LAMMES, MR/MRS WILLIAM J	3314 MARION ST	AMARILLO	TX	79106-6211	806-352-7159
LAMPRECHT, MARION	RR 1 BOX 15	TAFT	TX	78390-9736	512-528-3288
LANGHEHNIG, IRENE	818 BARTLETT RD	KATY	TX	77493-2215	
LANGHART, J S	219 MADRID DR # 1202	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78148-3140	512-658-0593
LANGHOFF, MR/MRS JOHN C	RR 2 BOX 119A	YOAKUM	TX	77995-9525	512-293-6159
LANSFORD, INGRID GIMM	1202 PEACH TREE LN # 1645	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-6118	512-863-6054
LARSON, MR/MRS LEONARD C	2300 DUFF DR	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-0534	409-963-1554
LARSON, MRS. VERL K.	1852 W 16TH ST	BURLEY	ID	83318-2120	
LASSBERG, COLETTE	1621 VERSAILLES DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-1921	214-235-3062
LATHAM, MRS BEATRICE	9165 DRUMCLIFFE LN	DALLAS	TX	75231-4005	214-349-0164
LAUBACH, STEPHEN & ANN	5327 TORTUGA TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78731-4545	512-452-5898
LAUE, ROBERT W	2541 STEEPLECHASE RD	GALLATIN	TN	37066-5810	615-822-3691
LAUFER, JUDITH	234 MONTCLAIR ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4652	210-828-7125
LAUTERBACH, BRENDA	RR 2 BOX 324	CANYON	TX	79015-9636	806-488-2423
LAY, DIANA KELLERMAN	2217 ONION CREEK PKY UNIT 126	AUSTIN	TX	78747-1602	512-280-8516
LE BLANC, JR, LOYD	411 KAYTON AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-3538	210-532-9225
LEHMAN, N C	4201 7TH AVE S	BIRMINGHAM	AL	35222-2609	205-592-6896
LEHMAN, OLIVER & HILDA	116 DORIS DR	DENISON	TX	75020-7711	903-465-0742
LEHMANN, AGNES	1977 PALACE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8337	512-625-5391
LEHMANN, ELIZABETH	604 ATLOW DR	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-5310	409-836-7689
LEHMBERG, MARK & JUDY GEISTWEIDT	PO BOX 89	MASON	TX	76856-0089	
LEHNHOFF, KURT F	1212 GARDENIA DR # 1652	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5906	210-629-4810
LEIFESTE, DC & MEROSE	PO BOX 375	MASON	TX	76856-0375	
LEONARD, RENATE	RT 3 BOX 848-T	SPICEWOOD	TX	78669	512-264-2472
LEONHARDT, EDGAR & LORETTA	RR 1 BOX 62	RED ROCK	TX	78662-9762	512-321-4921
LESCH, HANS-WOLFGANG, C/O S OLSON	1205 BRYN MAWR PL	DENTON	TX	76201-1713	01149-5151-7
LEWIS, FAM OF CALVIN	704 HUERTA ST	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6220	
LEWIS, JEFFERSON S	51 E 74TH ST # 1-R	NEW YORK	NY	10021-2716	212-744-8653
LEWIS, JR, MRS OLIVER	9407 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5011	210-824-5709

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
LEY, DR PHILLIP B & STANCIE D	4910 GRANITE LAKE CT	MISSOURI CITY	TX	77459-3948	713-261-8900
LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS	SW TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-4601	
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS	EXCH & GIFT DIV, 10 FIRST ST SE	WASHINGTON	DC	20540-0001	
LICH, MRS SUSAN	STURDY OAK FARM RT 1 BOX 121	COMFORT	TX	78013	512-995-3961
LIEHSEL, GERHARD & MARTHA	3939 BROADWAY AVE	FORT WORTH	TX	76117-3544	817-834-7007
LIESE, CARL G T	900 WILDBRIAR DR # 1124	LUFKIN	TX	75904-4456	409-634-6566
LINCKE-FISSELER, BRENDA	PO BOX 18	HALLETTSVILLE	TX	77964-0018	512-798-3958
LINDEMANN, ANN & JIM	PO BOX 218	INDUSTRY	TX	78944-0218	409-357-2772
LINDEMANN, JEFF W	1509 MONARCH OAKS ST	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3435	713-468-4056
LINVILLE, STEPHEN	2828 CARLSON DR	DALLAS	TX	75235-7524	214-559-4679
LITTLE III, IRA	26220 AUTUMN GLN	BOERNE	TX	78006-5200	210-698-1454
LITTLE, MARIANNE E, FORSYTH HALL	440 BELGRAVE LN	TUCKER	GA	30084-2070	404-923-6168
LITTON, MARY HELEN FISCHER	7300 WATERLINE RD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2053	512-345-0531
LOESCH, MABEL	2140 E SCOTT ST	PENSACOLA	FL	32503-4957	904-433-2358
LOITZ, ETHEL PAPE	3840 RIDGEWAY DR # 1125	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-1754	210-497-3594
LUCKENBACH, CARL ALBERT	9605 UXBRIDGE AVE	LUBBOCK	TX	79424-4841	806-794-7547
LUOTKE, DAVID EUGENE	5422 NORDLING RD TRLR 27	HOUSTON	TX	77076-4746	713-694-4178
LUDWIG, MR/MRS LESTER F	3214 W WOODLAWN AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-4921	210-433-5973
LUEDECKE, JOHN C	7441 DALLAS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78729-7773	512-258-8055
LUEDECKE, WILLIAM H	PO BOX 5936	AUSTIN	TX	78763-5936	512-453-5282
LUEDEMANN, MELINDA B	1220 OLD HOMESTEAD	SEGUIN	TX	78155-7912	512-379-7387
LUERSEN, LILLIE SIBLEY	2239 BASSE RD # 1004	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-4504	210-344-1616
LUKE, DAVID	5517 27TH ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79407-3301	806-797-6541
LUKE, MILDRED WENZEL	9718 BEVLYN DR	HOUSTON	TX	77025-4504	713-664-0969
LYLES, SHIRLEY BETH	PO BOX 284	MASON	TX	76856-0284	
MAASS, MS M	PO BOX 23	MALONE	TX	76660-0023	817-533-2250
MACIOR, KEN & MARTHA	8205 GREENSLOPE	AUSTIN	TX	78759	512-502-0699
MAERKER, HANS	KARL-KLOTZENBERG STR 9	60431 FRANKFURT/MAIN	GERMANY		
MAGERS, RICHARD H	PO BOX 1543	BOERNE	TX	78006-1543	512-249-3344
MAHNEKE, JURGER & ELKE	3009 COLLIN CT	PLANO	TX	75075-2212	214-867-8425
MAI, WILMA	HC 1 BOX 360	SHARON SPRINGS	KS	67758-9749	913-852-4455
MANNING, MRS VAUGHN E	8623 STARCREST DR APT X3	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4706	210-655-3034
MAPLES, JERRY & URSULA	510 LAS CRUCES DR	IRVING	TX	75063-4639	214-401-3243
MARQUARDT, LEWIS R /DONA REEVES-	2770 SOUTH LOOP 4	BUDA	TX	78610-9510	512-295-5901
MARTIN, DR ANNETTE O	6206 KNOXVILLE DR	LUBBOCK	TX	79413-5413	806-799-2049
MARTIN, HELGA	4318 AVENIDA PRIMA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-6823	210-654-0893
MARTIN, MILDRED ROSSMAN	1603 HICKS AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-4342	210-532-2171
MASON COUNTY LIBRARY		MASON	TX	76856	
MASSEY, MRS SETNA & FAMILY	1310 HARRIET CT	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2408	
MASSON, MARGARETE S	12302 LONGWORTH LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6128	713-461-5393
MATHIAS, R V	3100 MISTYWOOD CIR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-7861	512-327-6077
MATTERN, MR/MRS MICHAEL A	1315 W FOREST DR # 1421	HOUSTON	TX	77043-4520	713-493-1903
MATTHIESEN, LEROY T	PO BOX 5644	AMARILLO	TX	79117-5644	806-383-2243
MATTHIJETZ, SANDRA	1350 TWIN FALLS RD	HOUSTON	TX	77088-1942	713-447-3576
MAVRONICLES, ALEX & ELFI	PO BOX 984	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78691-0984	512-251-8472
MAX KADE GERMAN-AM. RESEARCH INST	305 BURROWES BLDG	UNIVERSITY PARK	PA	16802-6203	814-863-9537
MAYES, WARDEN & JEAN	9945 TANGLEVINE DR	DALLAS	TX	75238-1527	214-341-6360
MCBEE, SUE BRANDT	2605 VELASQUEZ DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1546	512-476-2386
MCCLAIN, DR MEREDITH	2612 24TH ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79410-1632	806-744-6033
MCCOLLOCH, MRS T R	608 S UNION ST	RICHMOND	TX	77469-3329	713-232-3370
MCELVEEN, EVELYNE BRAUTIGAM	12615 PINEROCK LN # 354	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4008	713-468-2570
MCFARLANE, MARY HELEN	4109 FIRSTVIEW	AUSTIN	TX	78731-3903	512-472-3316
MCGRORY, MARIE ZIPPRIAN	1414 1ST AVE N # 1220	TEXAS CITY	TX	77590-8431	409-945-2299
MCKINNEY, ELIZABETH DEHNEL	10902 SAGE OAK CV # 1346	AUSTIN	TX	78759-7006	512-258-2168

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
MCMANUS, JOHN / U ST THOMAS	3812 MONTROSE BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77006-4626	713-525-3515
MCNEILL, JOHN W	42 WILLOWDALE DR	ROCHESTER	NY	14618-2330	
MCNUTT, MR/MRS KEN	PO BOX 1731	EULESS	TX	76039-1731	
MEADOR, JOEL R	RR 2 BOX 3418	LULING	TX	78648-9531	512-540-4815
MEARSE, LINDA	2841 PASO DEL ROBLES	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-1001	512-396-6182
MECKEL-KAROLCZAK, JO ANN	1978 HILLSDALE ST	HAYWARD	CA	94541-5428	510-538-5271
MEIER, JEAN M	7211 WESTOVER DR	GRANBURY	TX	76049	817-579-0029
MEIER, WILLIAM J	9116 LINWOOD AVE	SHREVEPORT	LA	71106-6510	318-222-0685
MEINERS, CAROLYN A	1034 S MADISON ST # 1132	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-3304	409-968-3806
MEINERS, HARVEY W	12349 SCHUSTER RD	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-5207	409-249-5349
MELCHER SR, J C	624 N COMMERCE ST	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-3037	512-552-6139
MELLENBRUCH, JULIA	4102A AVENUE H	AUSTIN	TX	78751-4725	512-451-4467
MELLOR, DORIS R	6889 OAKWOOD GRV # 982	HOUSTON	TX	77040-4403	713-686-2465
MENDELL, FREEMAN	11502 SCOTTSDALE DR # 793	STAFFORD	TX	77477-1815	713-498-3182
MENKING, MRS AMELIA	601 N PARK BLVD APT 805	GRAPEVINE	TX	76051-6912	817-488-7669
MERCER, KATHLEEN K	11310 WILLIAMSBURG DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7420	713-952-0703
MEREDITH, HUGH E	91 ELKINS LK	HUNTSVILLE	TX	77340-7302	409-291-0714
MERRELL, CRES & CYNTHIA	8408 ELKRIDGE AVE	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-3008	806-745-3893
MERRELL, LOUISE	417 S VAN BUREN ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-3958	915-655-7818
METZKE, RAYMOND A	780 ELIZABETH AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5378	210-625-4377
MEURER, MR/MRS HUGO	2324 WESTOAK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-5817	512-442-6518
MEYER, DOROTHY E	RR 5 BOX 161A	VICTORIA	TX	77901-2018	512-578-1010
MEYER, FAM OF WILBERT	HC 10 BOX 71	MASON	TX	76856-9220	
MEYER, FRANZ W	1605 WILSON RD	FORT WORTH	TX	75082-4529	214-907-9818
MEYER, MARY	3463 E SOUTHCROSS BLVD APT 38	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-1655	210-337-6254
MEYER, WILLIE L	19754 HIGH BLUFF RD	HELOTES	TX	78023-2900	210-695-9156
MICHAEL, MARIAN	405 W 37TH ST # 1514	AUSTIN	TX	78705-1313	512-453-3788
MICKLITZ, KARL N	PO BOX 366	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423-0366	713-375-5094
MILBITZ, RUDOLF & LISELOTTE	2101 FAWKES LN	ROANOKE	TX	76262-9048	817-431-1417
MILLER, DOROTHY L	540 SOLANO DR NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87108-1048	505-265-9198
MILLER, ESTHER L	18744 VISTA DEL SOL LN	DALLAS	TX	75287-4023	214-248-4864
MILLER, EUGENIA R	1632 NORFOLK ST # 1104	HOUSTON	TX	77006-5229	713-652-5934
MILLER, HORACE D	PO BOX 301	WINNSBORO	TX	75494-0301	903-365-7334
MILLER, KATHERINE	4332 NORTH 94TH ST	WAUWATOSA	WI	53222-1563	
MILLER, MR & MRS RICHARD D	1318 WHITAKER DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-4020	512-991-0676
MILLER, MR/MRS HARVEY FISHER	9006 SYCAMORE CRK	DRIPPING SPRINGS	TX	78620-9776	512-858-7540
MILLEY, ROSS & DONNA SCHLOTS	4540 ZARAHEMLA DR	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84124-4000	
MISTROT, BERNICE	12800 BRIAR FOREST DR APT 83	HOUSTON	TX	77077-2206	713-531-1956
MISTROT, PHYLLIS	3003 WINDMILL ST	SUGAR LAND	TX	77479-1603	713-980-4661
MOLLENHAUER, MRS BERNADINE H	122 BEECHWOOD LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7342	210-824-5514
MONTFORT, RODNEY G	9205 SAN JUAN PASS	AUSTIN	TX	78737-3039	512-288-5899
MOORE, IMOGENE BAUERLE	4506 ROUNDUP TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1533	512-445-4230
MOORE, JOANN	2115 KENWOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-4439	512-444-4044
MOORE, LODENE	RR 5 BOX 5673	BELTON	TX	76513-9311	939-7530
MOORE, MR/MRS GARRIE W	7707 PALACIOS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78749-3126	512-282-0026
MORGAN, MARJORIE ANN	1406 E INEZ ST	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-2913	512-358-3491
MORRIES, MARGARET	RR 1 BOX 136A2	COMFORT	TX	78013-9630	210-995-3264
MORRIS, GERTRUDE V	1002 CAIRO	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412	512-991-0894
MORRIS, MR/MRS H A	3828 SELWYN AVE	CHARLOTTE	NC	28209-3542	704-525-1977
MORROW, MR/MRS W H	4011 ROCKLEDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2943	512-345-2038
MORROW, MS MELL	5830 S LAKE HOUSTON PKY APT T38	HOUSTON	TX	77049-2616	713-459-2957
MOSES, NELLIE KINKLER	1927 E LAWNDALE DR # 1436	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2043	210-826-5862
MOVIUS, JOHN D	PO BOX 4327	DAVIS	CA	95617-4327	916-753-3206
MUEGGE, W H	810 NW 9TH ST	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-5337	214-262-7720

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
MUELLER, DR HAROLD	518 4TH ST	MARIETTA	OH	45750-1901	614-373-3086
MUELLER, MR HANS J	RR 2 BOX 9E	WIMBERLEY	TX	78676-9401	512-847-9174
MUELLER, MR/MRS CARLTON H	RR 2 BOX 25	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-9535	512-564-3270
MUENZLER, KEN & CAROL	4311 SENDERO DR # 1143	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6321	512-892-3832
MUNKE, SHARON USELTON	11527 SAYANORA CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3526	512-340-1832
MURPHY, MOLLEYO DOLEN	PO BOX 1170	TOMBALL	TX	77377-1170	713-357-0807
NAGEL, ARTHUR & BERNICE	15 WASP CREEK RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-7120	210-537-4830
NAGEL, LEROY F (TED)	4203 VENADO	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2020	512-345-0206
NANCY CAROL ROBERTS MEM. LIBRARY	100 W ACADEMY ST	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-3107	
NASH, MRS CHARLENE	RR 2 BOX 30	LAMPASAS	TX	76550-9601	512-556-5087
NAUMANN, QUENTIN F	5459 BRIARBEND DR # 1083	HOUSTON	TX	77096-5001	713-723-3104
NEASON, MRS WILLIAM E	RR 2 BOX 2650	RICHARDS	TX	77873-9502	409-874-2231
NEELY, DR/MRS R A	105 E HACIENDA ST	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-3103	409-865-2839
NEIMEYER, TOM	431 BREEZE PARK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77015-2109	409-455-8962
NELSON, DR/MRS F MURPHY	1419 RIDGEHAVEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-2528	512-453-8196
NELSON, MARIAN	RR 1 BOX 455	RED ROCK	TX	78662-9756	512-321-3454
NELSON, MRS EMMA JEAN	205 ROYAL OAKS CIR	LONGWOOD	FL	32779-3549	407-649-2407
NELSON, ROBERTA	1403 SAXONY LN	HOUSTON	TX	77058-3439	713-333-2098
NESBITT MEMORIAL LIBRARY	529 WASHINGTON ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-2326	409-732-3392
NEUMANN, MRS KERMIT	7722 JANAK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3613	713-682-2446
NEUMANN, REV CHARLES W, SM	507 FORDHAM AVE # 1211	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228	210-436-3762
NEUSE, EDGAR & MARY JEAN	RR 1 BOX 11C	GONZALES	TX	78629-9700	210-672-3696
NIEDERSAECHEISCHE STAATS BIBLIO.	ZUGANG IIA, ZSS, PRINZENSTRASSE 1	37073 GOETTINGEN	GERMANY		
NIEKAMP, DALE A	604B ARCADIA ST # 107	HURST	TX	76053-5216	817-284-1918
NIERMANN, WILHELM	STEMWEDER BERGSTR. 84	32351 STEMWEDE-WEHDE	GERMANY-AIRMAIL		05773-1618
NIESNER, MR/MRS FRANKLIN D	406 BERKSHIRE ST # 1563	VICTORIA	TX	77904-1749	512-575-1929
NISWANGER, MARY ANN	PO BOX 597	PROSPER	TX	75078-0597	214-347-2905
NOACK, MARVIN & CAROL	4001 DRYDEN RD	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-2842	409-985-2003
NOAK, MR/MRS ROGER	4604 PINEHURST DR S	AUSTIN	TX	78747-1420	512-292-1323
NOLTE, EDGAR L	845 W US HWY 81 #3	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130	210-625-5802
NORMAN, LYNN R	2450 WICKERSHAM LN APT 504	AUSTIN	TX	78741-4754	512-462-3884
NOSER, GARNETT P	5326 YARWELL DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-5119	713-723-4564
NOVOSAD, MRS HELEN	HC 4 BOX 1017	BURNET	TX	78611-9644	512-793-6555
NUNLEY, BETTY JORDAN	1505 VILLAGE WEST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78733-1976	512-263-5572
O BENHAUS, MARY B	7110 NEFF ST	HOUSTON	TX	77074-3312	713-774-2036
O'BRYANT, TINA SALGE	RR 1 BOX 285JJ	COFFEYVILLE	KS	67337-9608	316-251-3331
OBSTA, DORIS FISCHER	4306 GUY GRANT RD	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2223	512-575-4303
OCHS, HELMUT	AN DEN IRLEN 7	40764 LANGENFELD	GERMANY		
OELKERS, GALEN LEE & LYNN METTS	3828 CALCULUS DR	DALLAS	TX	75244-7211	214-484-4041
OELKERS, LAWRENCE	517 W 30TH ST	HAYS	KS	67601-1729	913-625-5823
O'KEEFE, HEIDI	732 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5625	210-625-4712
O'LEARY, LINDA STEGLICH	2138 SHADY CLIFF ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-3114	210-496-9425
OLJACA, CINDI MUELLER	15614 EDENVALE ST	FRIENDSWOOD	TX	77546-3005	713-992-1453
OVERSTREET, CAROLYN LINDEMANN	PO BOX 1089	CENTER POINT	TX	78010-1089	210-634-2455
PALMER, NANCY	5442 RAMBOWLETTE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78247-1913	210-653-9711
PANKRATZ, MERVA & GEORGE	15 THUNDER VALLEY RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8116	210-249-2855
PARGMANN, LOUIS	707 OBAN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-6145	210-342-3733
PARKER, CATHERINE L	22 PINE CREEK CT	HOUSTON	TX	77017-6717	713-946-9137
PARKER, JANINE GITTINGER	114 CRESTVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-2650	210-732-5063
PARKER, SANDRA	4112 LOOP 306 APT 1210	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-5628	915-949-5425
PARKER, SR, MRS BRISCOE K	2203 FULHAM CT	HOUSTON	TX	77063-1916	713-783-1956
PARRIS, MIRIAM E	1907 RUNNING BROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3445	512-928-2777
PARSONS, W GASTON	345 PRINCE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5353	210-625-5735
PATTERSON-WILLIAMS, PATRICIA	PO BOX 1714	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78403-1714	512-992-3383

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
PAWEL, THOMAS ERNST/CONCORD OIL	105 S SAINT MARYS ST STE 1500	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-2807	210-224-4455
PEARCE, MRS LAVERNE S	221 WOODLAND AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6062	210-629-7267
PEEBLES, MR/MRS HERBERT H	5566 TILBURY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2018	
PELHAM, JOY	2706 W 49 1/2 ST	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5002	512-452-9725
PEMBERTON, GARY	829 NORTHPARK RIDGE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8319	210-629-6016
PENA, MARIA E	7305 KERNEL	HOUSTON	TX	77012-3151	713-926-4018
PENSHORN, MR/MRS HARVEY	3730 HUNDRED OAKS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3410	512-655-8463
PERDUE, MATTHEW M	11500 BRAESVIEW # 4803	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-1212	210-492-7128
PERKINS, IDA B	PO BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	512-995-3807
PERKINS, III, ROY O	PO BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	512-995-3807
PESSARRA, MR/MRS JOSEPH H	3834 BRAZOS RIVER RD	FREEPORT	TX	77541-9206	409-233-5035
PETERS, KENNETH	RR 1 BOX 182	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9613	409-836-7279
PETSCH, EUGENE E	23141 BIGGAR LN	COVELO	CA	95428-9739	707-983-6783
PFEIFER, VIRGIL D	4101 KINGSTON DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-5018	512-855-3434
PFEIFFER, BARBARA KLAR	204 PRIMERA DR # 1492	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2053	210-826-5815
PFEIFFER, MR/MRS ROY	2106 WEBERWOOD DR	SOUTH CHARLESTON	WV	25303-3015	304-342-5440
PFENNIG, ROBERT H	912 EMPIRE ST	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-2823	409-543-2309
PFLUGER, GLADYS	PO BOX 324	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78691-0324	512-21-3185
PHELPS, MARGARET	6005F COUNTRY CLUB DR	VICTORIA	TX	77904-1630	512-572-4575
PHILLIPS, ELLYN WEDEMEYER	3 SANDALWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7122	713-974-1902
PHILLIPS, LINDA OHLENBUSCH	PO BOX 188	WALLIS	TX	77485-0188	409-532-2293
PHILLIPS, MRS PAULINE	12314 CRESTED BUTTE DR # 992	EAGLE RIVER	AK	99577-7652	907-694-3414
PINKERT, DORA	RR 2 BOX 176	SLATON	TX	79364-9525	806-828-3036
PINO, BARBARA	232 MEADOWBROOK DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-2117	210-494-2212
PLAGENS, FR JAMES	PO BOX 1188	BRADY	TX	76825-1188	915-597-2324
PLASCHKE, ALFRED & HANNELORE	10810 PANDORA DR	HOUSTON	TX	77013-2820	713-672-9603
PLATT, MS JANELLE K	3726 RAU DR	DICKINSON	TX	77539-6117	713-534-2602
POLINARD, HERBERT L	609 E COURTHOUSE ST # 1137	CUERO	TX	77954-2701	512-275-5749
POMYKAL, MRS ERNA	RR 3 BOX 620	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9411	409-836-7059
POPP, BISHOP BERNARD F, ARCHDIOCESE	2718 W WOODLAWN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-5195	210-734-2620
POPP, MR/MRS BEN J	550 CARROL RD	WILLIS	TX	77378-8727	409-856-4758
PORTNER, ANGELINE	R#2 BOX 31	NEW ULM	MN	56073	507-359-2121
POTTER, HENRI KETTNER	8218 KNUTE ROCKNE ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78240-2931	
POWELL, KATHERINE G	5366 FIELDWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2708	713-961-0054
POWELL, MR/MRS H ROBERT	2505 BERENSON LN	AUSTIN	TX	78746-1917	512-327-4456
PRESSLER, EVELYN	2520 SPRING LN	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1743	512-472-6046
PRESSLER, HERMAN & ELSIE	2133 PINE VALLEY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77019-3507	713-526-9563
PRESSLER, JUDGE HERMAN PAUL, III	5118 HOLLY TERRACE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2100	713-622-4491
PRIEBE, GEORGE & MARILYN	1409 DOGWOOD TRL # 1183	LEWISVILLE	TX	75067-3314	214-221-3930
PRILOP, MRS LLOYD T	2602 INDIAN RIDGE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78231-1905	210-492-6907
PRINZ, KATHARYNE	4236 SURREY ST	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-1050	817-927-0924
PRIOR, JENNIFER	316 S CENTRE AVE	LANCASTER	TX	75146-3212	214-227-1582
PUHLMANN, HILDA	RR 1 BOX 284	LA VERNIA	TX	78121-9715	210-667-1628
PYBURN, JR, MR/MRS JACK D	3031 PINEY CREEK RD	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-5316	409-242-3273
QUEBEDEAUX, MR/MRS MARCEL	231 NASSAU DR # 1117	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-4048	210-344-8687
QUIRING, STANLEY & DARLENE	911 HOLLY HILL DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-2666	713-242-4249
RAABE, ANNIE T	2724 BILOXI LN	MESQUITE	TX	75150-1116	214-279-4413
RAAZ, LILLIE	RR 1 BOX 88	SHINER	TX	77984-9752	512-594-3870
RABROKER, MSGR EDWARD	PO BOX 608	GRANGER	TX	76530-0608	512-859-2223
RAHE, ALTON J	940 OAK LN	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6069	210-625-4529
RAHEY, EVELYN P	9615 EMNORA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77080-5315	713-464-6854
RAMMING, DOUGLAS & KAREN	8704 COASTAL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78749-4917	512-280-6476
RAMMING, KRISTINE K	8704 COASTAL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78749-4917	512-280-6476
RANLY, MRS EMOGENE M	306 VEDA MAE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7137	512-342-6501

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
RAUSCH, MR/MRS LEON LUTHER	10648 MAPLERIDGE DR	DALLAS	TX	75238-2265	214-349-6024
READING, ANTOINETTE	1314 COURTNEY ST	RICHMOND	TX	77469-4208	713-342-2644
REAL, JR, RALPH J	PO BOX 856	COMFORT	TX	78013-0856	210-995-2219
REDDICK, MARK	5011 FOREST NOOK CT	HOUSTON	TX	77018-1229	713-683-6271
REDUS, EUGENIA	PO BOX 903	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-0903	409-732-2439
REEDER, RICHARD A	1409 N BROADWAY	BALLINGER	TX	76821-3901	
REEH, HILDA ZWAHR	PO BOX 444	NEEDVILLE	TX	77461-0444	409-793-6841
REHLING, MIKE	RR 2 BOX 29	SMITHVILLE	TX	78957-9506	713-443-7541
REICHSTEIN, DR ANDREAS	EBEERSREYE 111 H	SPRINGFIELD	VA	22159-0001	
REID, D MARIE	415 E LOCUST ST	ROGERS	AR	72756-3853	501-636-5744
REIMANN, KATHLEEN SIEVERS	2108 E MISTLETOE AVE # 1587	VICTORIA	TX	77901-3523	512-575-4272
REININGER, ERWIN & IRENE	166 WILLOW AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5864	210-625-4408
RENKER, JUDITH CLARK	4010 DEER TRL	TEMPLE	TX	76504-3616	817-778-5960
RESCH, KATHLEEN	3203 KING ST	AUSTIN	TX	78705-2225	512-452-5236
RHEMAN, BETTY B	PO BOX 369	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-0369	409-732-5877
RHOADES, SHIRLEY	1607 CHATHAM AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-1812	512-452-5891
RIBA, JONATHAN F	1009 WHIPPOORWILL CT	ARLINGTON	TX	76014-1339	817-274-5782
RICHTER, MR & MRS RAYMOND	937 ZARSKY DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-3355	512-992-1506
RICHTER, WALTER	3901 AVENUE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-4705	512-452-5117
RICHTER, WILLIAM H	301 E PHEASANT DR # 1485	AUSTIN	TX	78753-4231	512-836-7083
RICKARD, DONNA MAE	607 TULIP ST	COULEE DAM	WA	99116-1245	509-633-0494
RICKE, LUCILLE	1302 OVERHILL ST # 1629	HOUSTON	TX	77018-4224	713-681-4514
RIDENER, CARLA S LEHMAN	PO BOX 833	MANOR	TX	78653-0833	512-272-5846
RIEDEL, DAVID & FLORENCE	565 S WALNUT AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5861	210-625-2760
RIEDEL, E A	14526 MCNAIR ST	HOUSTON	TX	77015-5422	713-453-1607
RIEDEL, LUCILLE	1639 OLD MARION RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-7703	210-625-6566
RIEDEL, MICHAEL W	4012 HANCOCK PL	PLANO	TX	75023-5909	214-596-0411
RIEGER, PAUL	PO BOX 3391	BRYAN	TX	77805-3391	409-822-6403
RIEGLER, JAMES	3113 SESBANIA DR # 1462	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2603	512-280-6043
RIFFE, RACHEL R	100 E LISA DR	AUSTIN	TX	78752-3112	512-453-5302
RIGGS, EVA CLAIRE	4329 QUAIL HOLLOW RD # 1557	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-6737	817-294-4978
RIPPLEY, LAVERN J, "MALABORK"	909 IVANHOE DR	NORTHFIELD	MN	55057-1338	507-645-8562
RIPPS, MR/MRS CORNELIUS A	PO BOX 727	LYTLE	TX	78052-0727	210-772-3923
RITTMANN, CARMEN B	710 RITTMANN RD	SPRING BRANCH	TX	78070-4915	512-885-4526
RITTMANN, FERDYNE K	RR 2 BOX 653H	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-9548	512-629-1203
ROBERTS, ANNA	1108 APRIL WATERS NORTH	MONTGOMERY	TX	77356-8822	409-447-6165
ROBERTS, MARY E JOERIS	3751 BOYD AVE	GROVES	TX	77619-3516	409-962-4738
ROBERTSON, CHARLIE VON (SCHUBERT)	414 HERMITAGE ST # 1046	SEGUIN	TX	78155-5334	210-379-2716
ROBINSON-ZWAHR, ROBERT R "BOB"	PO BOX 39776	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-6776	210-655-8722
ROBINSON, ADA MAY	1390 W CROSBY ST	SLATON	TX	79364-3610	806-828-6304
ROBINSON, ELSIE ZWAHR	638 WEATHERLY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2025	210-655-8709
ROBINSON, RENE	501 JOPLIN ST	GALENA	KS	66739-1240	316-783-2601
RODE, DR/MRS ARTHUR	RR 1 BOX 122B	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-9504	512-997-3482
ROESNER, ROBERT H	24814 SADDLESPUR LN	KATY	TX	77494-5627	713-392-6958
ROGERS, GERHILD B	8100 HILLRISE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8605	512-345-1729
ROHLFS, DR CLAUD & DORIS	HC 16 BOX 48	MEDINA	TX	78055-9610	512-589-2870
ROHRBACH, CHAS MATHIAS	4502 E HORSESHOE BND	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-2116	210-432-6626
ROITSCH, MR/MRS LE ROY C	RR 1 BOX 276A	LEXINGTON	TX	78947-9769	512-273-2767
ROLL, ROXIE	12114 MEADOWDALE DR	STAFFORD	TX	77477-1514	498-1820
ROMBERG, JACQUELYN	1898 FORT RD	SHERIDAN	WY	82801-8320	
ROSANKY, MISS JEWEL	BOX 242 1034 CAP PKWY	AUSTIN	TX	78746-0242	512-328-3775
ROSE, ANNA	8303 GREATVIEW ST APT 111	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-3851	210-525-8709
ROSENBAUM, MELVIN F	725 FM 1959 RD APT 804	HOUSTON	TX	77034-5483	713-481-4598
ROSENBERG, MINNIE WEIDNER	318 BLUE BONNET BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4633	210-826-0468

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
ROSENTHAL, MRS LILLIAN	504 E SAN ANTONIO ST # 743	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5139	210-625-4181
ROSSNER, LOUIS M & WILLOWDEEN	319 BRES BLVD # 1534	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4825	210-824-5927
ROST, CLAUDIA	3920 BAHLER AVE	MANVEL	TX	77578-2823	713-489-9600
ROTHERMEL, MRS DOROTHY NOAK	PO BOX 87	CARMINE	TX	78932-0087	409-278-3430
ROTHLISBERGER, SOPHIE N	8610 MCCULLOUGH AVE APT 705	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-5824	210-342-6685
RUDD, BARBARA LUDEKE	6100 GAINSBOROUGH RD	AMARILLO	TX	79106-3417	806-352-1058
RUHMANN, DOROTHY B	PO BOX 516	PORTLAND	TX	78374-0516	512-643-6021
RUHNKE, SR, DR/MRS ED	301 STEPHENS LOOP	MATHIS	TX	78368-9410	512-547-5934
RUSSELL, MR/MRS DAVID P	2922 DOUBLE LAKE DR	MISSOURI CITY	TX	77459	713-261-7521
RUST, MR/MRS DAVID	5410 LANCASHIRE DR # 1406	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4122	210-341-5894
SALLEE, WILLIAM & JUDITH	1701 BRITISH BLVD	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-7036	214-647-8444
SALH, MR/MRS D A	RR 9 BOX 69	VICTORIA	TX	77901-9776	512-573-2283
SAN ANGELO GEN & HIST SOCIETY	PO BOX 3453	SAN ANGELO	TX	76902-3453	
SAN ANTONIO PUB.LIB.HIST-REF DEPT	203 S SAINT MARYS ST # 1551	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-2726	
SAUR, CARL F & ETHEL B	1141 HWY 46 S	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130	210-625-0731
SAWYER, R G	2923 GABRIEL VIEW DR	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-2707	512-869-5163
SCARBOROUGH, VIRGINIA DAVIS	111 LONG DRIVE CT	RICHMOND	TX	77469-4948	713-342-2323
SCATES, ANNIE WESCH	159 FENNEL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2852	210-342-8225
SCHACK, EDMUND	3301 PARK LAKE DR	WACO	TX	76708-1507	817-752-7682
SCHAEFER, GUDRUN	VILLA JULIE	76835 WEYHER	GERMANY		
SCHAEFER, MARY JANE	RR 1 BOX 107C	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-9770	512-552-1511
SCHARF, IRENE F	PO BOX 305	HELOTES	TX	78023-0305	512-695-8008
SCHATZKAMMER	WERNER KITZLER, U of SD	VERMILLION	SD	57069	
SCHEEL, CLARENCE & JEAN	717 POINT OF THE PINES DR	COLORADO SPRINGS	CO	80919-8139	303-528-5482
SCHLEICHER, MR/MRS FRANK C	1505 RIDGECREST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2218	512-327-0327
SCHLICKENRIEDER, ANNELIES	2001 ADEN RD APT 155	FORT WORTH	TX	76116-1943	817-763-5817
SCHLINKE, MRS WALTER	RR 1 BOX 10	NORDHEIM	TX	78141-9732	512-938-5222
SCHLORTT, MINNIE	PO BOX 69	KNIPPA	TX	78870-0069	512-934-2623
SCHMALZ, MR/MRS JEAN E	1014 BARTLETT RD	KATY	TX	77493-2206	713-391-0944
SCHMIDT, MR/MRS RODNEY D	2401 CAMINO ALTO	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2406	512-327-6879
SCHMIDT, MRS INGE	OHKAMPRING 12	22339 HAMBURG 63	GERMANY-AIRMAIL		
SCHMIDT, MRS JOSEPHINE	RR 2 BOX 232	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-9633	512-251-4646
SCHMIDT, MRS JOYCE	5301 OVERLAND WAY # 1469	PLACERVILLE	CA	95667-8803	916-644-4337
SCHMIDT, WELDON J	9006 CULLEN LN	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1710	512-282-3267
SCHMULEN, JR, DR JAMES A	113 BERWICK DR # 1407	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-3124	210-732-6083
SCHNEIDER, ALBERT W	208 S MCKINNEY ST	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-4121	
SCHNEIDER, LILLIAN	238 SHARMAIN PL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78221-1842	210-922-9190
SCHOELLMANN, ELIZABETH	PO BOX 88	NADA	TX	77460-0088	409-758-3418
SCHOENNAGEL, FRANZ A	7515 CART GATE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77095-3530	713-463-6718
SCHORER, MANFRED	1908 MCCARTNEY CT	ARLINGTON	TX	76012-2030	817-265-2819
SCHOTT, THOMAS L	22922 BANDERA RD	HELOTES	TX	78023-9609	512-535-6323
SCHRAMM, JR, MR/MRS EDWIN W	1056 E IRELAND ST	SEGUIN	TX	78155-4849	512-379-5488
SCHREINER COLLEGE	2100 MEMORIAL BLVD HWY 27	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5697	-
SCHROEDER, CLYDELLE J	RR 1 OBX 305	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-9737	512-564-4107
SCHROEDER, LARRY	4425 DIANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1044	512-441-5748
SCHROEDER, MARIE GRACE	827 E KREZDORN ST	SEGUIN	TX	78155-3251	512-379-2424
SCHUBERT, KAREN S.	6132 CAREW ST	HOUSTON	TX	77074-7410	713-771-6521
SCHUESSLER, DARLENE	15330 MORNING DOVE DR	HUMBLE	TX	77396-2226	713-441-2943
SCHUESSLER, JACQUELINE	1512 COLUMBIA ST	HOUSTON	TX	77008-4535	----864-4350
SCHULDT, MR/MRS ERBEN	1865 SAMS WAY	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-3135	409-866-8917
SCHULTZ, MELBA A	603 CHAUNCEY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3008	210-341-3679
SCHULTZ, MR IVAN D	703 INDIGO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3407	210-344-6965
SCHULTZ, MR/MRS VERNON C	9302 WENDOVER ST # 1070	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78250-2047	210-681-6939
SCHULTZE, RUTH ANN	STAR RT BOX 74	POTEET	TX	78065	210-742-4148

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
SCHULZ-BEHREND, GEORGE	1100 GASTON AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2508	512-472-6312
SCHULZE, ARTHUR E	8807 MOBUD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77036-5321	713-988-5585
SCHULZE, MRS EGMONT	400 GIN SPUR	SEGUIN	TX	78155-8339	512-379-5360
SCHULZE, WESLEY N	HC 2 BOX 239W	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133-2105	210-935-2432
SCHUMACHER, JR, CARL W	5655 LYNBROOK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2010	713-965-0039
SCHUMANN III, WALTER ARTHUR	1110 VISTA VALET APT 714	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-1730	210-493-5456
SCHUMANN, IRIS T CA	1079 FREDERICKSBURG RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6019	512-625-5656
SCHUMANN, MELBA	1074 CAPITAL PKY # 325	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6844	512-452-5980
SCHURTI, PIO	1805 W 35TH ST APT D	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1366	512-452-7629
SCHUTZ, THEODORE J	PO BOX 597	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-0597	409-968-5920
SCHUTZE, C A JR	PO BOX 3547	AUSTIN	TX	78764-3547	512-447-5507
SCHUTZE, GARY	4714 ENGLEWOOD	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-442-1376
SCHWAB, CURTIS A	1636 SHADOW VALLEY DR	OGDEN	UT	84403-4627	801-479-0930
SCHWAUSCH, MARVIN D	3109 FREEMONT ST	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-3842	512-244-0784
SCHWAUSCH, MR/MRS ELDOR	RR 1 BOX 45	COPPERAS COVE	TX	76522-9704	817-547-3249
SCHWAUSCH, STEVE & JULIE	212 BLANKET DR	COPPERAS COVE	TX	76522-1044	817-547-4938
SCHWETTMANN, DUANE	800 S CHAPPELL HILL ST	BRENNHAM	TX	77823-4220	409-836-3229
SCOTT, HERTHA A	PO BOX 405	MOULTON	TX	77975-0405	512-596-4858
SCROGIN, BETTY	903 PFLUGER ST	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-3930	512-990-3981
SEARLS, MRS NORENE	447 SARATOGA DR # 1190	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-3441	210-344-6109
SECKER, FRED	6628 VELASCO AVE	DALLAS	TX	75214-3759	214-827-2132
SEDLMEYER, MRS ANGELINE	RR 2 BOX 292	SHINER	TX	77984-9688	
SEELIGER, GUS	3314 WILLIAM BREWSTER DR	IRVING	TX	75062-4269	214-255-3518
SEIDEL, EDMUND O	9507 E VALLEY VIEW LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3316	210-824-1932
SEIDEMAN, CHARLES H	11109 SPICEWOOD CLUB DR # 1655	AUSTIN	TX	78750-2858	512-258-2993
SEIFERT, LESTER W J	1210 UNIVERSITY BAY DR	MADISON	WI	53705-2253	
SELMAN, JEANETTE	7521 JONQUILL ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-2702	210-653-3174
SEMBRITZKY, MR/MRS L A	PO BOX 544	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-0544	210-997-2286
SENSENEY, MRS LORE A	127 MOONSTONE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-6540	210-655-4720
SERIALS DEPT, LIBRARY	UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON	HOUSTON	TX	77204-0001	
SETTEMEYER, MRS HELEN	PO BOX 83	CASTELL	TX	76831-0083	915-247-3441
SEWELL, GLENN	64 CHESTNUT RDG	NEW CANEY	TX	77357-2830	713-399-8405
SHADDOCK, MR/MRS CARROLL	1715 SOUTH BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77098-5419	713-524-8744
SHARP, MRS MARGARET S	3013 WEST AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-2113	512-472-3204
SHELTON, ANN ROSSNER	7920 ROLLING ACRES TRL	BOERNE	TX	78006-4037	210-981-4952
SHELTON, MR/MRS ROBERT R	PO BOX 1834	KERRVILLE	TX	78029-1834	512-896-8282
SHELTON, WALDEN E	7920 ROLLING ACRES TRL	BOERNE	TX	78006-4037	210-981-4952
SHERIDAN, POLLY GRONA	100 WOTTLIN RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-3313	210-340-3935
SHERRILL, ALMA A	11327 CHACO CYN # 1542	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78245-2808	210-673-6614
SHRINER, DAVID R	7731 FRANKLIN RD	MOODY	TX	76557-3141	817-853-3174
SHULTZ, DR MARIE	2847 SHOAL CREST AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-3514	512-472-1362
SHURLEY, ERWINA BODE	3816 S LAMAR BLVD APT 3619	AUSTIN	TX	78704-7960	512-441-0347
SIMMEL, MIKE	600 RENEE LN	DE SOTO	TX	75115-4659	214-223-7108
SIMS, MRS SAMUEL E	11621 BLALOCK FOREST ST	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6403	713-782-1280
SINCLAIR, BETTY JANAK	RR 5 BOX 636	ALVIN	TX	77511-9805	713-585-9871
SIPPEL, JENS & GESINE	ORTSSTRASSE 6B	07952 RANSPACH	GERMANY		
SLATON, MIGNON R	RR 1 BOX 240	ANDERSON	TX	77830-9702	409-874-2314
SLOAN, MR/MRS DON K	408B S FANNIN ST	ROCKWALL	TX	75087-3744	214-771-4278
SMALLEY, LUCILLE M	8611 MORLEY ST	HOUSTON	TX	77061-3334	409-645-5266
SMITH, CAROLYN S	11800 TEDFORD ST	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2130	512-836-1297
SMITH, MARILYN	1716 SENA ST	DENTON	TX	76201-2520	817-383-4410
SMITH, MR/MRS A M	4355 FOLSOM DR	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-7432	409-898-3094
SMITH, MRS JUANITA C	1004 ASHBURN AVE	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840-2302	409-696-4051
SMITH, SELMA M	718 N OLIVE ST	SEGUIN	TX	78155-3238	210-379-5508

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
SNELL, RONALD R	1811 HEATHERGLEN LN # 1363	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3571	512-834-8759
SOECHTING, KEITH & FELICIA	PO BOX 1647	BRENNHAM	TX	77834-1647	409-830-1810
SOKOLYK, HERTA	1211 DONNA KAY DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3453	512-257-4948
SOMERS, MRS JOSEPHINE	13221 FORCE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77015-2809	713-453-7938
SOPHIENBURG MUSEUM & ARCHIVES	401 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5619	210-629-1572
SOUTH TX GENEALOGY SOCIETY	PO BOX 754	BEEVILLE	TX	78104-0754	
SPEIR, MR/MRS ELWYN D	15 LAS BRISAS	AUSTIN	TX	78746-5328	512-327-4665
SPENCER, MRS DOROTHY B	9606 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4516	210-824-5141
SPENCER, MS ROBIN MICHEL	100 WYNNEDALE RD	NARBERTH	PA	19072-1727	610-664-4886
SPIES, WELDON A	4403 ELSEY ST	HOUSTON	TX	77009-2827	713-694-2661
SPILLER, MARCELLA D	2605 EUCLID AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-5418	512-442-3140
SPINN, GILBERT HERMAN	1303 WOODSON LN # 1320	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4336	409-836-2552
SPRECHER, THELMA	1222 24TH AVE N	TEXAS CITY	TX	77590-5519	409-945-0863
STAACKE, CORINNE	27 COUNTRY LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209	512-824-6019
STADE, THOMAS H	4015 W 7TH ST # 1330	FORT WORTH	TX	76107-1621	817-737-7819
STAEHELY, WILLIAM P	1905A ROCKMOOR DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2030	512-476-3071
STALEY, E P	1101 HARDING AVE	SHEFFIELD	AL	35661-2542	205-383-3603
STANLEY, MARY L HOHLT	PO BOX 800122	HOUSTON	TX	77280-0122	713-465-6521
STARR, LILLIAN O	RR 1 BOX 379	RED ROCK	TX	78662-9759	512-839-4448
STATE HIST SOCIETY, AQUIS. S.	816 STATE ST	MADISON	WI	53706-1482	
STEELE, DR/MRS JOHN I, JR	3521 WOSLEY DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-2227	817-370-8772
STEENKEN, WEHLAND G	230 HILLWOOD DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-4622	512-342-8973
STEFFEK, MRS ELLEN	RR 4 BOX 381	HALLETTSVILLE	TX	77964-9428	512-798-4205
STEGER, MELVIN E	5642 YARWELL DR # 985	HOUSTON	TX	77096-3922	713-723-8998
STEGELICH, LEROY	PO BOX 105	WARDA	TX	78960-0105	409-242-5395
STEPHENS, MR/MRS HARTZELL O	3318 ROSEWOOD DR	TEMPLE	TX	76502-1331	817-778-3816
STERZING, INGMAR	1009 1/2 E 16TH ST APT 201	AUSTIN	TX	78702-1064	512-478-0752
STERZING, PHIL	1407 W 51ST ST	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2607	512-467-0483
STEVES, MR/MRS ALLEN R	3915 GALACIA DR # 1450	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5032	512-346-9931
STEWART, CAROL ZEOLER	154 MEADOW TRAIL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78227-1639	210-675-0055
STEWART, ERIKA M	1112 HARRIS ST	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75964-5214	409-569-6560
STEWART, MIKE & ANNE	834 N CREEK RD	COMFORT	TX	78013-1900	210-995-2607
STICHLER, MARVIN	PO BOX 8194	HOUSTON	TX	77288-8194	713-868-6215
STIEGHAN, DON L	223 BOKOSHE CI	LOUDON	TN	37774-2753	
STOEBNER, LLOYD F	7341 ELLIS RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76112-4303	817-457-8182
STOEBNER, MISS WILLIE MAE	RR 1 BOX 196	BURLINGTON	TX	76519-9710	817-697-2793
STOEPLER, GEORGE	PO BOX 745	EDEN	TX	76837-0745	915-869-6791
STOETZNER, PATTI	115 LONG WOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78734-4651	512-261-3893
STRUVE, ARNO	701 2ND ST	ABERNATHY	TX	79311-4015	806-298-2209
STRUVE, PROF WALTER C	2727 PALISADE AVE	BRONX	NY	10463-1018	
STUDER, MR/MRS G E	105 LARRY LEE DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-6523	512-896-2096
SUCHYTA, SUZANNE DIEBEL	115 CALYPSO DR	AUSTIN	TX	78734-5180	512-261-4931
SUHR, HELGARD	8 MISSION DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6622	210-625-6330
SUTTLE, BARBARA	4223 DARTMOUTH ST	HOUSTON	TX	77005-1023	713-665-2164
SW COLLECTION, TEXAS TECH U	PO BOX 41041	LUBBOCK	TX	79409-1041	
SWANSON, VICTORIA	1549 NORRIS RD	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76302-3407	817-767-3851
SWICKHEIMER, DAVE & LINDA	PO BOX 1184	GOLIAD	TX	77963-1184	---645-3680
TANKERSLEY, GREG & LAURIE	2703 STONECREEK PL	CARROLLTON	TX	75006-4793	214-416-4583
TATSCH, ANITA	RT 2 BOX 314	SPICEWOOD	TX	78669-9106	512-693-2894
TATSCH, BERTA RUTH	7925 ROCKWOOD LN APT 208C	AUSTIN	TX	78757-8049	512-452-3324
TAYLOR, JEANNE D	8801 BOB WHITE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77074-7507	713-774-4285
TAYLOR, MARGARET	2515 RIATA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77043-1833	713-462-1698
TAYLOR, MR/MRS ROBERT	602 COKE ST	YOAKUM	TX	77995-4326	512-293-9170
TAYLOR, VIVIAN FROEHLICH	RR 3 BOX 263	WEIMAR	TX	78962-9747	409-263-5416

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
TELGE, ELMER A	1019 PRINCE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77008-6428	713-862-3540
TEMPLETON, BARBARA	15020 AFTON CT	DUMFRIES	VA	22026-1038	703-680-6836
TETZLAFF, DR OTTO W	3625 WILLOW BROOK DR	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-5924	h915-944-192
TEXAS STATE HISTORICAL ASSC	RICHARDSON HALL 2, UNIV STA	AUSTIN	TX	78712-1206	
TEXAS STATE LIBRARY - TECH SERV	PO BOX 12927	AUSTIN	TX	78711-2927	
TEXAS WENDISH HERITAGE MU LIBRARY	RR 2 BOX 155	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-9769	409-366-2441
THANE, BILLY R	RR 2 BOX 415	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9512	409-836-6764
THE GENEALOGICAL RECORD,HGF	PO BOX 271466	HOUSTON	TX	77277-1466	
THEIS, MR/MRS WALTER	704 OVERHILL	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2935	210-895-1064
THOMAS, JR, DR/MRS SELLERS J	106 MAPLE VALLEY RD	HOUSTON	TX	77056-1008	713-627-8431
THOMAS, RUTH WIESE	1506 S JACKSON	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4536	409-836-5380
THOMPSON, ANNA	2116 LYNNBROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2131	512-282-1933
THOMPSON, JANET & CARL	1334 HILLCREST FRST # 1647	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133-5001	210-899-2679
THOMPSON, SUZANN M	2704 DEL CURTO RD	AUSTIN	TX	78704-4826	512-441-8769
THONHOFF, ROBERT H	617 N ESPLANADE ST	KARNES CITY	TX	78118-2522	512-780-3582
TIEDT, MR/MRS NOEL	RR 3 BOX 511C	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-9670	409-247-4363
TIEDT, MRS LEOLA K	510 N FRANKLIN ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-1916	409-968-5639
TIEMANN, DR/MRS KENNETH E	4103 FARHILLS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2811	512-345-0406
TILL, FRANCES	RR 4 BOX 55	EDINBURG	TX	78539-9440	
TIPS, JAMES E	300 N MILL OFFICE PARK	LEWISVILLE	TX	75057	214-436-7355
TISINGER, EMILY SONSEL	11611 HIDDEN QUAIL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3664	512-339-0433
TOLZMANN, DR DON HEINRICH	3418 BOUDINOT AVE	CINCINNATI	OH	45211-5710	
TREIBS, MR/MRS GLEN	RR 4 BOX 268	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-9546	512-997-7356
TRECKMANN, MRS HELEN	2602 THOMAS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1641	
TREPTOW, REV/MRS HENRY F	1436 GLOUCESTER PT	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2733	512-257-3021
TREYBIG, ARLISS	PO BOX 1236	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-1236	409-543-3730
TUBBS, GEORGIA	PO BOX 101	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0101	409-249-3042
TURNBO, VERDA	1108 FOLTS AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2117	512-440-0043
TURNER, ALICE M	489 SUMMIT CIR	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5025	210-997-7402
TURNER, MRS EDD R	900 W MAIN ST	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-4153	210-896-8069
TURNER, MRS ERNA	230 GRUENE RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3214	
TURNER, TEMPLE HILD	1729 PARK DR	BOERNE	TX	78006-5843	210-336-2307
TUTTLE, MRS JO	2202 W NORTH LOOP BLVD APT 149	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2307	512-453-0701
UDEN, VICTORIA Y	PO BOX 77	HEBRON	IL	60034-0077	815-648-2551
UECKER, JERALD	16501 BLACK ROCK RD	GERMANTOWN	MD	20874-3209	301-963-1210
UHLIG, LARRY A	RR 1 BOX 72	CAT SPRING	TX	78933-9605	409-732-5238
ULBRICHT, MRS H A	816 ELM ST # 774	SEGUIN	TX	78155-4832	210-379-4131
UPMAN, DR MARY H	440 AVENEL CI APT 201	WEST MINSTER	ML	21158	
UPSHAW, RUBY O	19614 ENCINO BROOK ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-2318	210-496-5235
UTSA LIBRARY, SERIALS DEPT	UT AT SAN ANTONIO	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78285	210-691-4578
van STONE, RENATE	2713 BARTON POINT DR	AUSTIN	TX	78733-6314	512-263-4180
VAN WINKLE, LESTER J	126 RIOJAS DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9145	210-995-2558
VANCE, REV/MRS NOLAN R	400 KYLE AVE # 1580	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840-2422	
VAUGHAN, JESSE	7014 SYCAMORE DR	GALVESTON	TX	77551-1718	409-740-2563
VAUGHAN, MURIEL LUEDTKE	3209 BREEZE TER # 1351	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1911	512-477-5572
VEALE, LAURA	PO BOX 612	HUNT	TX	78024-0612	210-238-4502
VEST, MS MAXINE	9718 WILKINS DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-1536	512-241-2862
VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY	302 N MAIN ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6505	
VODICKA, HELEN	7015 CREIGHTON LN	AUSTIN	TX	78723-1537	512-926-8691
VOELKEL, EUGENE & JANE	8 RAVENS PERCH	BRYAN	TX	77808-9719	409-774-4405
VOGELSANG, STEPHEN	PO BOX 444	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77841-0444	409-279-6796
VOIGT, WENDEL G	1215 MATTAPAN DR # 1088	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-2927	512-251-0990
VOLKMANN, MR/MRS HENRY	3737 SEGUIN DR	DALLAS	TX	75220-6328	714-352-0627
VOLTIN, A T & DORIS	RR 2 BOX 188	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9553	817-583-4768

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
VON DONOP, FAM OF CARLETON	710 MOONGLOW AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5342	
VON DONOP, FAM OF LARRY	2110 STANTON ST	BRADY	TX	76825-7412	
VON DONOP, FAM OF NOLAN	PO BOX 407	MASON	TX	76856-0407	
VON DONOP, FAM OF RAYMON	PO BOX 246	MASON	TX	76856-0246	
VON DONOP, JAMES JOEL	2430 NW MILITARY HWY APT 2702	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78231-2520	
VON DONOP, PAUL E	1524 12TH ST NW # 1579	WASHINGTON	DC	20005-4432	202-265-8160
VON DONOP, WILLIAM R	PO BOX 224	MASON	TX	76856-0224	
VON HEEDER, PAUL S	3003 IRWINDELL BLVD	DALLAS	TX	75211-5117	214-337-3726
VON MASZEWSKI, W M	2222 CHERRY LN # 1241	PASADENA	TX	77502-4043	713-477-2318
VON ROEDER, FLORA	2515 SHAKESPEARE ST APT 2	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1028	713-666-6085
VON ROSENBERG, BYRON & SHARON	3712 LESLEY HEIGHTS ST	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76310-1438	817-696-2108
VON ROSENBERG, CHARLES W	5114 MCKINNEY AVE APT 117	DALLAS	TX	75205-3329	214-528-8362
VON ROSENBERG, CLYDE & KATHY	103 JIB LN	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-9312	512-869-7592
VON ROSENBERG, DALE U & MARJORIE	6036 DEL NORTE LN	DALLAS	TX	75225-2801	214-739-0649
VON ROSENBERG, GLENN & JO	367 BROUGHTON DR	WACO	TX	76712-3824	817-772-4990
VON SCHWEINITZ, HELGA	2319 VILLAGE CIR	AUSTIN	TX	78745-2734	512-441-2089
VOSKAMP, JOE ANN	8517 TIP TOP DR	JONESTOWN	TX	78645-9624	512-267-3611
WAAG, ETTA	6406 ROOS RD # 1611	HOUSTON	TX	77074-6326	713-774-5661
WACHHOLZ, EDWARD R	1801 OLD MILL CREEK RD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9152	409-836-9032
WACKWITZ, F H	RR 2 BOX 605W	VAN ALSTYNE	TX	75495-9633	903-482-5061
WADE, MARY D	8826 ROWAN LN	HOUSTON	TX	77036-5346	713-777-5394
WAGNER, ALPHA BRAND	8408 EDMERE BLVD	EL PASO	TX	79925-3923	915-778-4979
WAGNER, MR/MRS MARTIN	PO BOX 235	MASON	TX	76856-0235	
WALKER, ARLENE	PO BOX 1117	MASON	TX	76856-1117	915-347-5744
WALKER, VIRGINIA S	410 GLENOAK DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-3508	210-648-0143
WALLACE, JAMES O	PO BOX 13041	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-0041	210-344-9879
WALLACE, RUDOLPH W	1125 HELEN DR # 1328	DEER PARK	TX	77536-3613	713-479-6989
WALSHAK, JOAN	RR 4 BOX 139	GONZALES	TX	78629-9334	512-672-3087
WALTER, THERESA C	542 CLEARFIELD DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6108	210-625-9751
WALTER, WILLIAM DAVID	12910 YOUNGFIELD DR	CYPRESS	TX	77429-3809	713-370-8992
WANLESS, ANGE	805 SINGLE OAK CV # 1479	AUSTIN	TX	78746-5141	
WARD, MR PRATHER L	2807 SHADOWDALE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77043-1705	----462-5718
WARMBIER, WOLFG. & EDELTR.	PO BOX 90	LAVON	TX	75166-0090	214-840-6520
WARMKE, NANCY	3015 GREENRIDGE DR APT 39	HOUSTON	TX	77057-6021	unlist.
WARNER, CAROL K	4304 BAMFORD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1206	512-345-6025
WARREN, JULIA SCHREIBER	PO BOX 17419	FORT WORTH	TX	76102-0419	817-232-9123
WASKOW, DANIEL	806 VAL VERDE DR	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-6527	409-696-7113
WEAVER, BEVERLY B	6915 JALNA ST	HOUSTON	TX	77055-2225	713-682-2179
WEBER, REV. R J	1501 CHURCH ST	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4564	409-836-4346
WEDEMEYER, W C	3301 WYNMORE DR # 1141	WACO	TX	76706-4270	817-662-2896
WEEDIN, MRS ELEANOR F	520 ARGO AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4404	210-826-0806
WEEREN, EDWARD L	4005 FAR WEST BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2929	512-345-5428
WEGNER, VERLIE	PO BOX 73	BURTON	TX	77835-0073	409-289-2916
WEHMEYER, MAURINE B	PO BOX 447	ANDERSON	TX	77830-0447	409-873-2941
WEIDNER, MR/MRS ALVIN	PO BOX 168	GORDON	TX	76453-0168	817-693-5565
WEIGL, DR/MRS FREDERIC	3209 CREEK BEND DR	GARLAND	TX	75044-2021	214-530-0125
WEINSTROM, MR & MRS LEON H JR	619 COBBLE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3729	210-342-5622
WEISS, INGRID R	3839 DRY CREEK DR APT 217	AUSTIN	TX	78731-4861	512-453-1724
WEISSBORN, HENRY	11214 CLIFFWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77035-6010	713-723-3555
WEISZ, MS A K	1925 MCGRAW AVE, APT 4B	NEW YORK	NY	10462-7939	
WELCH, MARGOT	11007 GALLERIA CV	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5134	512-331-0233
WENDEBORN, EVERTETT & KATHLEEN	300 CRUMP CI	RED OAK	TX	75154-3212	
WENDL, ERICH, HON CONSUL	PO BOX 4897	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78469-4897	512-289-2416
WENDT, H EDWARD	5292 MEMORIAL DR APT K2	HOUSTON	TX	77007-8236	713-869-3198

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
WENDT, MAURICE	317 HALLMARK DR W # 1210	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-3811	817-293-0114
WENDT, MR/MRS WAYNE MORRIS	361 N POST OAK LN APT 145	HOUSTON	TX	77024-5902	713-682-6262
WERCHAN, SOPHIE	4504 TEJAS TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1541	512-442-7120
WERNER, ERNST H & JEANNETTE	2101 AVENUE L	SANTA FE	TX	77510-9031	
WERNER, JR, ERNST H	2315 AVENUE Q	SANTA FE	TX	77510-9035	
WESSELS, MADELINE & GEORGE	615 MANY OAKS ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-2726	210-496-6305
WESTERMAN, VERDA B	495 NELIUS RD	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-9312	409-865-2650
WESTHOFF, DR/MRS STEFAN	KLEIANS PATT 3	40489 DUESSELDORF	GERMANY		
WEYNAND, MR/MRS JEROME F	159 E SUNSHINE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-3118	210-736-0156
WHITE, ANNA SUE	RR 2 BOX 34	GOLIAD	TX	77963-9711	512-645-3515
WHITWORTH, EMMELINE K	PO BOX 392	BOERNE	TX	78006-0392	210-537-4369
WHORTON, EVANGELINE LOESSIN	20 COLONY PARK CIR	GALVESTON	TX	77551-1738	409-744-7431
WICKERT, EMIL W	105 WEST LN	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3911	210-895-2677
WIED, A W / GERMAN RADIO PROGRAM	RR 2 BOX 139F	FAYETTEVILLE	TX	78940-9641	409-249-3681
WIEDENFELD, ESTHER B	102 SHIRLEY DR # 1206	COMFORT	TX	78013-2025	210-995-3883
WIEDERHILD, JACK	976 E INDUSTRY ST	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-4304	409-542-5633
WIEMERS, MAYBELLE B	1507 28TH ST # 1172	HONDO	TX	78861-3207	210-426-3981
WILDE, MR/MRS HUBERT J	18925 S US 87	VAN COURT	TX	76955	915-469-3623
WILKE, MARSHAL R	2918 VILLA SUR TRL	DALLAS	TX	75228-1749	214-681-4029
WILKENDORF, JONATHAN	6606 ALVEY DR APT 315	ARLINGTON	TX	76017-0805	817-572-3358
WILL, LEROY E	2313-79 ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-2321	806-745-6658
WILLIAMS JR, E L (MICKEY)	1122 OLD MILL LN	HOUSTON	TX	77073-1256	713-443-6315
WILLIAMS, JR, VANDA & ELLIS	1802 POTOMAC DR	HOUSTON	TX	77057-2948	713-784-4659
WILLIAMS, WALTER	RR 3 BOX 101	YOAKUM	TX	77995-9711	512-293-5662
WILLIAMSON CO GEN SOC	PO BOX 585	ROUND ROCK	TX	78680-0585	
WILLIAMSON, MARILYN NOLLKAMPER	2501 E MISTLETOE AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-3123	512-575-6772
WILLMANN, JANET	PO BOX BB	MASON	TX	76856-0260	
WILLSON, LESLIE & JEANNE	4205 FAR WEST BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2803	512-345-0622
WILSON JR, LEONARD L	723 GREEN CASTLE DR	DALLAS	TX	75232-1205	214-374-6261
WILSON, DR JOSEPH B, GERM & SLAVIC	PO BOX 1892	HOUSTON	TX	77251-1892	713-527-8101
WILSON, GRACE ANN	PO BOX 153712	LUFKIN	TX	75915-3712	
WILSON, MARK E	PO BOX 43821	AUSTIN	TX	78745-3821	512-443-6546
WILSON, PAULINE MCANELLY	7709 BROADWAY #314	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3207	210-828-3470
WILSON, RODNEY & DEANNA	8364 BINDSEIL LN	GARDEN RIDGE	TX	78266-2112	210-651-5599
WIND, ASTRID	RR 4 BOX 107	DAYTON	TX	77535-8921	409-258-7294
WINDLE, MRS LORENE FROEHNER	13167 BARRYKNOLL LN	HOUSTON	TX	77079-3604	713-465-7792
WINE DALE HISTORICAL CENTER	PO BOX 11	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0011	409-278-3530
WINGENTER, MR/MRS ROBERT	301 E CARTER ST # 1602	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-4020	512-358-5871
WITHERSPOON, MRS JOE P	5312 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1815	512-452-1939
WITTE, ROBERT	13531 LYNNWOOD LN	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-2328	
WITTNER, BILL R	1705 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801-9056	501-968-3334
WOLF, CARL & LEONORA	PO BOX 310584	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78131-0584	210-625-6622
WOLF, MR/MRS DAN	RR 1 BOX 194	MC DADE	TX	78650-9722	512-273-2388
WOLFF, MR & MRS ERNEST JR	RR 1 BOX 140	THREE RIVERS	TX	78071-9703	512-786-2767
WOLFF, MS. LULA MAY	10741 ROCKWOOD ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-2715	512-241-7945
WOLSCH, EDDIE	PO BOX 891	CROWELL	TX	79227-0891	817-684-1711
WOLZ, MR/MRS ERICH W	4916 CEDAR ST # 1336	BELLAIRE	TX	77401-4021	713-668-8044
WOOD, CHRISTINE S	PO BOX 68	DE KALB	IL	60115-0068	815-748-3579
WOODALL, CHARLES & PIA	3029 MALIBU PL	PLANO	TX	75023-8009	214-867-2301
WOODRING, MRS KENNETH F	RR 1 BOX 42	EDNA	TX	77957-9710	512-782-2789
WOODS, MR/MRS ROBERT B	3209 S PITTSBURG PL	TULSA	OK	74135-1753	
WRIGHT, JEANNETTE	3058 GILMER AVE	ABILENE	TX	79606-3423	915-695-1691
WRIGHT, JODY RIPPEL	5131 GUINEVERE DR # 1018	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-2721	210-655-5038
WRIGHT, LAVERNE	2418 STRAIGHT CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77017-6106	713-943-2502

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Telephone
WRIGHT, MR/MRS CARL C	1607 MEADOW LN	LOCKHART	TX	78644-3801	512-398-5031
WYRWICH, MADELINE EDNA	10207 SUNRISE FLD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78245-2697	210-673-1125
YORK, MRS MIRIAM	1409 E AUSTIN ST	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-3509	409-542-2218
YOUNG, CLARA SENS	1802 FRAZAR RD # 1098	SEALY	TX	77474-8439	409-885-4639
ZAUN, RICHARD R	2891 W 245TH ST	NEW PRAGUE	MN	56071-8827	612-758-2320
ZEDLER, DONALD L	9500 RAMBLEWOOD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-5915	512-282-1080
ZEISS, DR/MRS GEORGE H	FOXDALE VILLAGE #G118, 500 E MARYLYN AVE	STATE COLLEGE	PA	16801	408-427-3236
ZEISSEL, ALMA MEYER	RR 3 BOX 259AA	BASTROP	TX	78602-9755	512-360-3837
ZELLNER, FRED L	300 N VISTA DR APT 108	HOUSTON	TX	77073-5211	713-821-4927
ZESCH, B DON	352 CARROLLTON AVE	SHREVEPORT	LA	71105-3206	318-868-8831
ZESCH, FAM OF GENE	HC-10 BOX 20	MASON	TX	76856-9207	
ZESCH, FAM. OF ALVIN	PO BOX 145	MASON	TX	76856-0145	
ZESCH, JIMMY & EDITH	PO BOX 145	MASON	TX	76856-0145	
ZESCH, MRS OLGA	PO BOX 471	MASON	TX	76856-0471	
ZIEGENBEIN, MRS WILMA KANTER	PO BOX 38	NEW ULM	TX	78950-0038	409-992-3428
ZIMMERMAN, DIANNA	205 RANGER DR	BUDA	TX	78610-2538	512-295-4140
ZIPP, MRS VIVIAN	6080 FM 482	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-4915	210-625-2056
ZOELLER, JODIE A	7201 NETHERLANDS LN	PLANO	TX	75025-3304	214-517-1154

GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

Headquarters: 507 East 10th Street • PO Box 684171 • Austin, Texas 78768-4171

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Issue	Deadline	Arrival
Spring	February 10	April 1
Summer	June 10	August 1
Fall	October 10	December 1

Ideally, this allows for one week to assemble, four weeks to print, one week to prepare for mailing and time for the U. S. Mail.

POLICY STATEMENT

No materials sent for the *Journal* will be returned to the sender.

All materials must include a source, date and contributor's name. The issue Editor is not responsible for errors in spelling, typos or misinformation.

All articles and manuscripts must be typed single spaced, on 8.5 by 11 inch white paper with a .25 to .5 inch margin on all edges.

The issue Editor or the elected GTHS Board has the right and responsibility to refuse materials that may not be in accordance with German-Texan Heritage Society bylaws.

Deadlines will be followed as closely as is possible for volunteers.

WHERE TO SEND ITEMS....

German-Texan Heritage Society
P. O. Box 684171
Austin, TX 78768-4171

Send announcements, articles, genealogical inquiries, conferences, meeting and reunion dates, news or other German heritage events and any other interesting information.

Subscription and membership inquiries.

Correspondence, contributions and manuscripts for publication. All translated manuscripts must be accompanied by the German original.

ADDRESSES OF GTHS INTEREST

German-American Chamber of Commerce, Houston
909 Fannin, Suite 3750
Houston, TX 77010
(713) 658-8230

German Information Center
950 Third Avenue, 24th Floor
New York, NY 10022
(212) 888-9840

Goethe Institute Houston
3120 Southwest Freeway, Suite 110
Houston, TX 77098-4614
(713) 528-2787

Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany
4645 Reservoir Road, NW
Washington, D. C. 20007-1998
(202) 298-4000

Consulates-General of the Federal Republic of Germany:

In Dallas

Attn: Dan Tomlin, Jr.
5580 Peterson Lane, Suite 160
Dallas, TX 75240

In Houston

1330 Post Oak Blvd., Suite 1850
Houston, TX 77056-3018
(713) 627-7770/71
(Serves Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

HONORARY CONSULS

Corpus Christi
5440 Old Brownsville Rd.
PO Box 4897
Corpus Christi, TX 78469
(512) 289-2416

(Serves: Texas counties Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad, Bee, Duval, Webb, Jim Wells, San Patricio, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Willacy, Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, Refugio, Aransas Pass)

Dallas
5001 Spring Valley Rd.
Suite 1000 East LB 3
Dallas, TX 75244-3910
(214) 239-8687

(Serves: Texas counties Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufmann, Parker, Rockwell, Tarrant, Wise)

San Antonio
1500 Alamo Bldg.
105 South St. Mary's St.
San Antonio, TX 78205
(512) 224-4455

(Serves: Texas counties Atascosa, Bandera, Bastrop, Bexar, Blanco, Caldwell, Comal, Dewitt, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Live Oak, Maverick, McMullen, Medina, Real, Travis, Uvalde, Val Verde, Wilson, Zavala)

ANNUAL MEETINGS

1995
September 7, 8, 9
VICTORIA
Patsy Hand
417 Cottonwood St.
Victoria, TX 77904
(512) 575-0049

1996
September 5, 6, 7
LUBBOCK
Meredith McClain
2612-24th St.
Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 744-6033

**GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY
507 EAST 10TH STREET
PO BOX 684171
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78768-4171**

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Manhaca, TX
78652
Permit No. 100