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President's Notes:

Our annual meeting was held in Austin on September 11, 12 and 13. We had a superb attendance at the meeting, enjoyed a "Night in Old Vienna" on Friday evening, were welcomed by Wing Evans, Chairman of the 20th Annual Convention as well as Kirk Watson, Mayor of the City of Austin on Saturday morning. In addition to great presentations, we were able to visit the Umlauf Sculpture Garden and Museum, the Old Land Office, the German Free School, the Elizabeth Ney Museum and the State Cemetery. Charles Umlauf and Elizabeth Ney, both outstanding sculptors, left their German Mark on Texas.

Wing Evans gathered a tremendous committee, including Barbara Evans, Chuck Kalteyer, Dale and Marjorie Von Rosenberg, Joe and Arlene Burges, Ed Jordan, Della Mullins, Helga Von Schweinitz, Christa Prewitt, Connie and Michael Krause, Jo Adams, Teresa Chavez, and numerous others.

At our annual meeting we presented the Ehrenstern Award to Chuck Kalteyer, who has served in various leadership roles including German Free School Guild President, Chairman of the Development Fund Campaign and Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

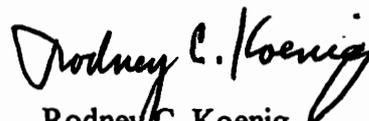
The Board elected the following persons to serve for the coming year: Rodney Koenig, President; Karl Micklitz, Vice-President; Arliss Treybig, Secretary and Bette Williams, Treasurer. Board members who are rotating off the board include Anna Thompson (who is a founding member of the society) Patsy Hand who chaired the Victoria convention and served as vice president and Helgard Suhr-Hollis, who has chaired conventions, served as vice president and served in many leadership roles. The following members were elected to

the board: Charles Kalteyer of Austin, Dr. Frank Kiel of Comfort and Bryan Rothermel of Brenham. Professor Ted Gish is continuing as our editor, although he needs some volunteer help.

At our Saturday evening banquet, we made a presentation to Germania Insurance Companies, our sponsor for the Journal. We are very appreciative of the support Germania is giving us. Additionally at the annual banquet, we presented a founders plaque which will permanently reside at the German Free School which honors our founding President, Mary El-Beheri and other founders Susan Clayton, Donna Reeves-Marquardt, James Patrick McGuire, Maria Watson Pfeiffer and Anna Thompson. Mary El-Beheri and Donna Reeves-Marquardt had remarks for the group and challenged our society to continue to progress. One of our founders, Anna Thompson has remained active continuously from inception and is leaving our board only this year. We appreciate all of our founders and ask that they continue to help our organization.

Our annual fund raising letters were sent out in September. By sending in your donation today you will help us preserve our heritage tomorrow. Continue to expand our membership. **CARRY A MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION WITH YOU AND SIGN UP YOUR CHILDREN, YOUR BROTHERS, YOUR SISTERS, YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR FELLOW WORKERS** to be members of GTHS.

Vielen Dank!


Rodney C. Koenig

LEAVE YOUR GERMAN MARK

By Rodney C. Koenig

Our society has now reached its 20th Anniversary. In such twenty years, the society has captured, in its Journal and in its other publications, significant amounts of German-Texan Heritage which might otherwise have been lost. Our German forebearers left their German mark on the countryside, in the customs and traditions which we and many other persons enjoy, in the Oktoberfests, in the Christkindlesmarkets, in the Maifests, in the Wurstfests and in all of the other traditions and festivals that we continue. We are blessed with wonderful people who treasure their German-Texan Heritage and who are willing to work to preserve it. At our convention we honored our founding members, in particular Mary El-Beheri, our founding president, Donna Reeves-Marquardt and Anna Thompson who still remains quite active. We have founding members who have left their mark on an organization which has great publications, a fine growing membership, good annual meetings and a loyal following. Of course, all of this is accomplished only through significant hard work of numerous members and through significant donations so that items which must be paid for, such as postage, paper, utilities, supplies, storage, office space, meeting space, salaries, and similar items are properly funded.

The German-Texan Heritage Society is a charitable organization and qualified under Section 501(c)(3) to receive gifts, which are deductible for income tax and federal estate tax purposes. In order to educate more Texans of their German-Texan Heritage, our presence should be felt throughout the State of Texas. Our libraries should have our Journal. Perhaps you would be willing to purchase a five-year membership for your local library, perhaps you would donate enough to insure that the local library in your community always had membership applications to the German-Texan Heritage Society available for interested patrons. The German-Texan Heritage Society has a very good story to tell and has a great mission to educate our fellow Texans on the superb heritage of our ancestors in Texas. All of these goals and missions require significant financial backing if the goals are to be accomplished.

Please consider various ways in which you can leave your German mark. One way is for you to support our annual fund drive and other fund drives. Another way is to cultivate the acquaintance of community leaders who are involved in the various Community and Private Foundations throughout the State of Texas. For those of us who are fortunate to be on Foundation Boards, be certain that German-Texan Heritage is considered when gifts are made annually from the foundations. On a personal basis, if your Will has not been revised recently, think seriously of adding a provision to benefit the German-Texan Heritage Society in your Will. An easy provision would be a gift of a specific dollar amount to GTHS or a gift of a percentage of your estate to GTHS. An even more tax effective method of gifting to GTHS or any other charity is a gift (by beneficiary designation) of an interest in your individual retirement account or 401(k) plan to GTHS. This would benefit the charity and would reduce both income tax and estate tax. For the farmers and ranchers among us, a gift of a remainder interest in your farm or ranch to GTHS which will become effective at your death is a tax favored way of obtaining a current income tax deduction but still maintaining use of your farm and ranch until your death. The ways in which you can leave your German mark are limited only by your imagination and your resources. Should you have questions regarding ways in which you can leave your German Mark, call our Executive Director at (512) 482-0927 or your Planned Giving Chairman at (713) 651-5333.

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For their dreams, foresight and hard work
in promoting awareness and preservation
of the German cultural heritage of Texas.

September 12, 1998

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September 20, 1998

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Dear Wing:

After having helped Esther with the 1997 GTHS meeting in Kerrville, I had a special appreciation for the 1998 Austin meeting. I especially was very favorably impressed by the splendid overall organization of the meeting. I also found the lectures to be most interesting and informative. You and your committee members are to be commended for a job well done.

Yours truly,



Sept. 17, 1998

Dear Wing,

You and your committees did a superb job in producing an enjoyable and interesting Convention last weekend.

It was a first class convention and a memorable 20th Anniversary of the GTHS. Lloyd and I know that a meeting of that magnitude required much planning and hard work.

The exhibits were well done and interesting. The talks, that I attended, were informative and very interesting. I commend the speakers and the Program Chairman, Dale von Rosenberg. The entertainment at the Banquet was great and I thought it was appropriate for the convention. Tour B was quite interesting and gave us more insight and knowledge of the Ney Museum, State Cemetery, the sites enoute, and the nice exhibit at the German Free School.

Overall, you and the Austin Committees gave us an excellent example of our GTHS mission and goals.

Thank you,
Esther Miller Strange



**Transcript of Speech Given on September 12, 1998
to commemorate the Twentieth Anniversary
of the Founding of the GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY**

by Mary El-Beheri, Founding President

Hello, my name is Mary El-Beheri and this Society was founded 20 years ago in my apartment in San Antonio. I was the president and the NEWSLETTER/JOURNAL editor for 12 years. Seven years ago I dropped out of any leadership roles in the Society because I was burned out and the Society needed to move on.

Tonight I want to share my memories as a founder and my observations as an outsider. If you know me, you will only smile at my terseness—if you don't know me, you might think "Who the hell does she think she is?" and that's okay. I have never been known to soft pedal anything and I won't start tonight.

The Symposium at SWTSU in the Spring of 1978 was so inspiring and the speakers were first rate and the people came. It was packed. My students presented and wore their Julius Berends t-shirts. And they wowed the audience. It was so exciting.

I called Dona, (Oh and she wanted to publish our presentation in a book) and I said, "You know we need to organize a German-Texan Heritage Society. You and Glen have planted a seed with the Symposium. Somebody needs to start a Society to continue this impetus." Dona agreed, with reservations. She is always so rational and logical. I just sort of "do it". She said, we'll see who you can get together.

I called Patrick, Ann Maria, Susan, and Anna to meet with us at my apartment on that hot July day in 1978. They all thought it was a good idea, but there were more questions. I felt that if we started, the people would come. I am very spontaneous and I never saw a negative. The bottom line was: Will it go? How do we pay for it?

We decided to meet in San Marcos in the fall, to invite all the people we could think of from the list who attended the Symposium and teachers and anyone, alive enough to walk, who might be interested. And they came.

And we started. With no constitution, no board of directors, no specific rules, no money. We sent out invitations to join in our first Newsletter, which was half a newsletter, which would be followed with a full one after we had enough money to publish it. My German Club funds paid for the first mail outs. The MacArthur German Club in 1979 did a lot of stamp licking, label addressing and collating. Dona got a postal box at SWTSU so we could mail cheaper. I would send the mail-outs in a box to Dona then she would mail them. I copied the half issue and the mail outs at school. Then we found our printer in Austin and Anna began to take the draft to the printer and then meet Dona somewhere to give her the copies so she could do the mail out.

Those early issues, when it was the "Newsletter", are a treasure trove of information. We wanted to have a scrapbook effect, depicting German-Texana as a mirror of all those who experienced it. Not an academic journal. We wanted it to be a paste up of the news, ideas, information, research and even the dreams of the members of the Society. And I always, in the 12 years I was editing, had much more than I could possibly put in an issue. It was so interesting to open the envelopes from people all over Texas and the U.S. and the world to see what they had to share. It was fascinating putting it all together in a scrapbook-like newsletter. And I would call Dona at least 20 times every issue to get her ideas about what to put in and what to edit and what she thought about everything.

Terry Jordan, the great German-Texan scholar, always reminded me, never to let the Journal/Newsletter become a slick academic publication. Our Publication is much like a mosaic of German-Texana which can thrill, inspire and invigorate generation after generation for years to come. To "upgrade its quality", whatever that means, could make it an ordinary academic publication. And we never used titles like "Dr." or "Judge" - this separates people - our purpose was to be inclusive.

Why were we so successful? Why did it go? Why were we able to beat back all our detractors? We were not German-Texans. None of us were born in Texas. We had no allegiance to any special interest groups, clans, family, city, or county. We were very objective, only interested in the totality of "German-Texana". Our only interest was in the interests of the members. None of us had any causes to promote.

We were and are old-fashioned idealists, who believe in giving to others and to society. My German friends were amazed that I would give so much time to forming the GTHS. They found it all very unusual that anyone could be so into preserving the German heritage in Texas.. of all places. They are, today, very aware that the best place to see the Schuhplattle and hear good polka music is, of course in Texas. Patrick once said, in the face of my excitement, "Mary, you would find German heritage on a deserted Island". And he was right.

The most memorable meeting for me was in Kerrville when a radical hate group, a yuppy version of skin heads or neo-nazis showed up and began putting literature out on a table at the meeting. This group were revisionists who deny that the holocaust ever happened. I was appalled and infuriated that they would just march into our meeting. I asked them what they were doing. They gave me some speech about building pride in German culture. I told them we don't do anything political and they assured me they are not political.. as they put out their inflammatory literature. I asked them if they saw a table there for Carter or Reagan, they didn't. I repeated that we do not allow anything political. Finally I had to get the security from the hotel to throw them out. We received countless items in the mail from this group and they called Dona and me on the phone. One must be ever watchful in any group that has the name "German" in it to keep out this radical mentality with their own sick agenda.

The "Board" meetings in those early days were exciting. We had open, loose knit group meetings to plan and to work for the Society. Everyone had a say. It was an outpouring of productive ideas. I was fired up for weeks after every meeting. The group's energy was monumental.

And we had so many people who cared about their heritage or got interested in this German heritage thing and wanted to be a part of it all. And it snowballed. The growth through the first 10 years was phenomenal in the annals of all societies anywhere. We grew in that period from 6 to 1000, actually we were sending out over a 1000 newsletters in 1985.

I had hoped to have 2000 members after 20 years, but that didn't happen. Tonight I want to challenge us, each of us to go forth from this meeting with a renewed interest and a determination to have 2000 members in the year 2000. If every city and every town and every place represented here, doubled its membership, we could do it.

And let me ask you my friends, do people join when we ask for money? No, they join when we ask about them and their interests, when we include them in the focus of our goals. People join a group when it has something in it for them to do, when it gives them part of the ownership. They join when they see the enthusiasm and the productivity of the membership. This must be a working membership.

The Board members must have jobs to do and show that they support this organization with more than lip service. We cannot depend on the paid office manager to make this Society grow. It is not her job. She is here to take care of the members we bring in.

One of the most important facets of growth is representation, fair and equal representation from all the corners of this state. For example I know that at the moment, no area in the state is as fully represented as the area around Austin. And the potential for membership is far greater in other areas such as San Antonio, because that it is the center of the German-Texan population. This area and many others need to be rejuvenated and cared for and pulled back into the Society.

In retrospect I feel that the accepting of the German-Free School building for the Society has placed an extra burden on the membership to provide its upkeep. It detracts from the overall purpose of the German-Texan Heritage Society. Our goal is to draw in members and people from all of Texas. Members, other than in Austin, don't have such an interest in maintaining this building.

Why would anyone from Lubbock or Dallas or Houston or San Antonio support the upkeep of a building many hours away from them? This Society does not need to be owned and propelled by a building, which serves a very small segment of its membership.

Do we need a headquarters that owns us? Why put all our eggs in one basket? Why not turn the building over to the Austin German-Texan group, rent an office in it and get on with the real business of this Society? The time and the energy spent in raising money to keep this building up, would in my opinion, be better used in organizing groups, getting members, developing research and historical projects which would influence public interest in German-Texans in all of Texas.

Why not promote the opening of German-Texan Heritage centers in many places in Texas? For example in public libraries, in high schools, in institutions of higher learning in every nook and cranny of Texas.

As far as our Star symbol goes, there is little to say, since it has been changed without a whimper. I feel that Glen Lich's logo, designed back in 1982 would have been a fitting change and a very apt way to honor one of our best German-Texan historians and thinkers. But so be it. Somehow it strikes me as interesting that the answer I received about the new symbol is that it looks better on coffee mugs and stickers and t-shirts. I have thought about what Christians and Jews would say if their Cross and Star of David were changed for the same reason. But it may not be an impeachable offense.

It has been an emotional experience for me to go back in my head to those 12 years of fun. The people were wonderful and amazing and enchanting. I felt and feel such love in my heart for all those pioneers. I thank them over and over again for their devotion and their caring and their hard work. It was indeed a labor of love. I would do it again. It was a blessing in my life.

No matter what the leadership does today or did in the beginning, no matter how we perceive the past and look to the future, we have a unique Society. A Society with definite goals and a vision set down 20 years ago by the founders.

There are States who envy us, emulate us. Indiana started their Society copying the way we did it. States with mass numbers of German-Americans only dream of a Society like we have. Why not just sit here tonight for a minute and pat ourselves on the back and be a bit arrogant? That's okay.

And let me tell you, I never had more joy in my life than at the time I invented the Journal and put that first Star on its cover. And I am indeed proud because I know that I am the only one in the entire world who can ever say that.

My hope is that the generations to come will not lose sight of the original goals, the big picture so clearly painted by its founders. This dream of a German-Texan Heritage Society is a reality, a dream come true. But dreams must be kept alive. How best can we do that?

By sharing ideas, publishing our homemade scrapbook, reaching out all over Texas to those who don't know about us, and forming small groups to promote and to protect this heritage. Thank you for welcoming me back. Happy Twentieth Anniversary.

Herzog Presents Medal of Honor to Steven Spielberg

Last week one of Germany's highest honors went to Steven Spielberg, director of the widely acclaimed 1993 film *Schindler's List*. Presenting Spielberg with the Knight Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany (*Großes Verdienstkreuz mit Stern des Verdienstordens der Bundesrepublik Deutschland*), President Roman Herzog praised the director for his role in preserving the memory of the Holocaust. "Germany thanks you for a work, that has given us more than you may

realize," Herzog told Spielberg at the September 10 ceremony. For the past fifty years, he explained, the Federal Republic has striven to ensure that memory of Nazism's crimes and the Holocaust not be forgotten. Soon, though, there will no longer be any witnesses to that terrible era left to tell younger generations of their experiences. For that reason, according to Herzog, the efforts of artists like Spielberg to grapple with the Holocaust are now more important than ever. "True understanding does not

evolve by way of statistical charts and history seminars. It is pictures that capture our attention and leave an impression on our memory."

Schindler's List, which tells a story of hope against the backdrop of the darkest episode in German history, has been used as a starting point for classroom discussion in high schools across Germany. Before receiving the award, Spielberg talked with a group of students about his ongoing larger project, the Shoah Foundation, dedicated to recording the stories of Holocaust survivors on video. He said he was impressed by the young Germans he spoke with, who, he said, "understood the meaning of tolerance and respect." Spielberg's visit also included a tour of the former concentration camp at Sachsenhausen, parts of which were damaged in a fire set by right-wing extremists in 1992.

In accepting the Order of Merit, Spielberg called it the greatest honor he had ever received. He hoped *Schindler's List* would serve as a prologue to the work of the Shoah Foundation, which he considered the most important project of his life. It was in Berlin, he pointed out, that the foundation's CD-ROM had its first screening. ■

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Koenig, Meiners Accept Leadership Roles in German-Texan Society

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Rodney C. Koenig and Carolyn Meiners, Fayette County natives, have accepted leadership roles with the German-Texan Heritage Society.

At the 20th annual meeting in Austin on Sept. 11-13, Koenig, a resident of Houston, began his second term as president of the organization.

A sixth-generation German-Texan, he is a descendant of Peter and Rosina Laux, who immigrated in 1845 from Nassau Province, Germany to the Bluff community in Fayette County.

Meiners, a resident of La Grange since 1990, was appointed to the advisory board.

She is a sixth-generation descendant of Anton and Mary Catherine Hoelscher, who immigrated in 1846 from Westfalen Province, Germany to the Cummins Creek community near Frelsburg and then to the Live Oak Hill community near Ellinger.

Assuming the position of historian last year, Shirley "Tootsie" Tiedt of La Grange followed Leola Tiedt, also of La Grange, who held that position for 13 years. Dedicated to the preservation of her German heritage, Leola Tiedt kept a comprehensive account of the history, growth and development of the society in a number of

scrapbooks.

Founded in 1978, the German-Texan Heritage Society with 1500 members 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.

Through its *Journal*, published three times a year, the society disseminates information about archives, research projects, family histories, cultural events, folklore, publications and meetings read to German-Texan topics.

Members include descendants of German-speaking people, researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, folklorists, preservationists and all those interested in the German-Texan experience.

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 guest experts in specific fields, informal social events, music and tours of historical sites in the host city.

For more information about the society and membership, call 512-482-0927.

REDUCTION OF JOURNAL PAGES

Because of the publication of the 1998 Membership Directory in this issue of the *Journal*, it has been necessary to reduce the usual news item pages by ca. 30 %. Hopefully, some of items which could not be published in this issue, can be published in the Spring issue.

**Theodore Gish
Editor, *GTHS Journal***



CAROLYN MEINERS RODNEY KOENIG

October 4, 1998

Jo Peebles Adams
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Dear GTHS Members:

It was last June when Arlene Burges, Free School reception and tour chairperson, for the annual German-Texan Heritage Society convention to be held September 11th - 13th in Austin, and I had a long distance telephone conversation about using a theme for the tour of our headquarters, at 507 East 10th Street.

We both agreed that it would be a good idea to use "A Joyous Occasion — the 25th wedding anniversary of Judge Julius and Mrs. Julie Schutze, my grandparents, as a theme for the tour. Julius was also one of the first teachers at the school, and resident of the property.

Arlene and I wanted to illustrate that this was not just an austere school building in its early days. It became the Schutze home for the schoolmaster's family after 1872, when the second story was added. This was a large and growing German family of ten children. The last three born in the house were dubbed by grandfather Schutze as the "Top Crop," since there had been an absence of births in the family for ten years. Consequently, this old school building became a home alive with family activities, observances and celebrations with an added feminine touch — The Schutze's 25th wedding anniversary celebration was a perfect example.

At the time of this celebration, October 22, 1888, a family picture was taken, but it did not include Nono, age two, or Clara Ultima Decima, age ten months (my mother), the tenth and the last child and last of the "Top of the Crop", — only Alvina, age five. This large gold framed picture now hangs on the west wall of the former studio of Kelly Stevens and present meeting room of GTHS.

I hope that our visiting members who made this house tour for the first time, realize, now more than ever, that they are a member of a very extended German-Texan family (GTHS) with a very beautiful home in Austin, our headquarters, and it makes them feel thankful as well as warming their hearts a little after their visit.

Thank you very much Clifton Taylor for preparing and designing the informative brochure on your computer that was passed out to all our house visitors, and to all the wonderful docents that served refreshments, plus all their other duties. Last but not least, a big thank you, Arlene, for letting me play hostess and give the presentation at the former home of my mother's family on the Saturday afternoon tour. It was a very heartwarming experience.

Sincerely,



Jo Peebles Adams

Presentation Given at the GTHS Headquarters

Only parts of "A Joyous Occasion," the 25th wedding anniversary of Julius and Julie Schutze that appeared in the Austin Daily Dispatch, October 23rd, 1888, were read at the presentation that was held in the meeting room for our Austin convention house tour, due to our time limits.

To set the stage for the presentation and the anniversary party, the dining room table was covered with a formal banquet cloth. At one end of the table there was a large square cake covered with white icing and decorated with silver bells. It was an exact copy of the original 25th anniversary invitation that was placed next to the two hollow-stemmed champagne glasses that Julius and Julie used to toast their twenty-five years of married life. At the other end of the table, there was a beautiful silver punch bowl with twelve long-stemmed cups sitting on a round tray, all with a grape motif, including the large ladle with the head of the Greek god, Baccus. The punch bowl's cover, inscribed in German, was a gift from the Sons of Hermann to their grand national president, Julius Schutze, dated 1900.

The centerpiece on the table was a pineapple sprayed silver with a touch of gold that sat on a small antique mirrored stand that was surrounded with green and dark red grapes. Two eighteen-inch glass hurricanes were placed over silver candlesticks, burning silver candles, and were placed on each side of the centerpiece. Additional votive candles in glass holders were set on the table to give a soft glow to the silver magnolia and holly leaves that added a finishing touch to the table's decor.

A few silver mementoes that were in the Schutze's household were placed on the table to be admired such as: a silver humidior, personal napkin rings, sterling flatware, bread tray, spoon holder, large sugar bowl, and a matching cream and sugar bowl set on a tray.

In addition to the above mentioned mementoes, several pictures were placed on the large mantle at the end of the room for viewing. One of the pictures was a sketched portrait of Julius, his sister, and mother by well-known German Texan artist, Carl von Iwonski, dated 1864. The other picture was a sketch of a saloon in New Braunfels with the artist Iwonski sitting at a table with other townsmen standing around him. This picture, still in its original frame, use to hang in the hall of this house, according to my Aunt Alvina Schutze.

There were also three posterboards with pictures of the Schutze family, including a picture of the house when they lived here, as well as pictures and history of the German Free School, and Julius Schutze's school register.

Submitted by:

Jo Peebles Adams

Austin American-Statesman

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D4 Sunday, July 19, 1998

Pioneer's Comanche encounters recalled in newly translated book

At that particular moment in the summer of 1848, Friedrich Schlecht might have been the bravest man in Texas.

Riding alone near the Frio River southwest of San Antonio, Schlecht saw a thread of smoke coming from a small grove of oak trees in the distance. Thirsty and hungry, he spurred his horse toward the stand of timber.



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But when Schlecht and his mount got close enough to see a large campfire, his horse stopped in its tracks.

"Surrounding the fire stood small, naked creatures the likes of which I have never encountered," Schlecht later wrote in German. "I then looked to my side, and the blood almost froze in my veins. Behind every tree there stood a Comanche staring at me..."

The 32-year-old blue-eyed German continued to regard the Indians, and they him, "in a deathly silence." Had Schlecht made a wrong move, the story might have ended there. Schlecht spotted an older Indian that he took for the chief and headed toward him, extending his hand while "displaying a friendly and natural face."

For a moment, the Comanche looked at the unexpected visitor with "piercing eyes." Then the chief offered his hand.

This scene is from "Mein Ausflug Nach Texas" -- "On to Texas!" -- Schlecht's account of his initial visit to the state in 1848. First published in 1851, the book is extremely rare.

Now, thanks to translator-editor Charles Patrick of Manor, Schlecht's narrative is available in English for the first time. (Some excerpts had previously been translated, but not

the full text.) Published by Indio Bravo Press (P.O. Box 711, Manor, Texas, 78653) the 264-page book sells for \$25, plus \$2 postage.

The virtually unknown book, illustrated with drawings by Schlecht and period engravings from other 19th Century publications, will be released Saturday in Bellville, where he lived until 1874.

Like so many other Germans who came to Texas in the mid-19th Century, Schlecht left behind his family and friends during the political turmoil associated with the Revolution of 1848. Arriving in Galveston after 60 days at sea, Schlecht spent the summer of 1848 traveling the young state, by riverboat from the seaport up Buffalo Bayou to Houston and then into the interior via, at various times, ox-drawn wagon, stagecoach and horse.

While exploring the state, Schlecht found plenty of opportunities to indulge his passion for hunting, from dove to alligators. But, longing for his family, he decided to go home. Texas, however, had captured his spirit. Schlecht returned to Texas in 1857 and soon sent for his wife and two daughters. He bought 32 acres near Bellville and stayed for good. His friends called him "Texas Fritz."

"On to Texas!" offers an interesting picture of Texas as a frontier state, including Schlecht's riveting description of his encounter with the Comanches, something many people of that era never survived to relate.

Patrick's translation of this book is a significant contribution to Texas cultural history.

Free-lance writer Mike Cox is the author of seven Texas-related books and a collector of Texana. His column appears on Friday. Address questions or comments to him at P.O. Box 4615, Austin 78765. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered. Please submit a self-addressed, stamped envelope with any requests.

The German-Texan Heritage Society
Hill Country Group Newsletter

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How delightful to sit down at a dinner table set for 20 guests, have only 6 vacant chairs, and to hear lively, happy conversation all around the table, and to see smiling faces and twinkling eyes! Such was the opening scene of our latest Hill Country Group of the German-Texan Heritage Society get-together. The setting was the Sam Houston Dining Room of the Y O Holiday Inn in Kerrville on Saturday evening, 18 July 1998. We began at 6:00 o'clock and said "Gute Nacht" at 8:40 PM.

Among the original cast of characters were Rev. Henry and Marilyn Treptow, Marjorie and Bill Morgan, Sylvia Grindrot, Herta Sokolyk, Dr. Marvin Gohlke, and Dr. James Feuge. New faces belonged to La Verne Boos Crenshaw, Jane and Kermit Crenwelge, Arlene Eckhardt, and Doris and Elroy Behrends. Thank you all for being there and for participating.

This meeting met two of our objectives for 1998: (a) an evening dinner meeting, and (b) a member participation meeting. For the participation we were to show an item of German heritage, or to relate an anecdote of German heritage. We had a mixture of the two with anecdotes of 20th century Germans becoming "americanized", a tracing of roots to an area closer to the Texas coast including Huisache, Black Jack, Yorktown, Swiss Alps, and Shiner. (President Koenig, you should have been there!) We heard about the annual winter butchering of the hog in which literally nothing was wasted. Blood was saved for "Blutwurst", ears and tail and sometimes the jowls were used for "Kochwurst", and "Schwartemagen." Small intestines became casings for regular "Wurst" and large intestines for the specialty sausages. Lard was rendered from excess fat to use for cooking and baking and for storing dried/smoked sausages in earthenware crocks. Hair was saved for pillows and mattresses. The family dog received the bones, but the lower portion of the legs was either boiled for "Salzbein" or "Eisbein" and pickled. Hams became ham and bacon slabs were cut carefully off the ribs and sometimes the jowls. A loin usually became Schnitzel and Sauerbraten.

Among the artifacts were two booklets about the town of Treptow in Pommern, dating to the year 700 AD. A plain, unembellished gold pin was shown. (I have seen a number of these, but am still not clear as to their use.) A glazed white pitcher and bowl which came over on the ship bringing a German family to Texas was passed around the table. Canning labels from the Wille Family Cannery and photos of the family at work were another interesting contribution. (The old Lehne/Itz Cannery was another one in Fredericksburg. Lena Lehne was a midwife in whose home many of the Gillespie County babies of the early 1900's were born. Sophie Lehne Itz and her husband Ernst Itz ran the cannery and butcher business in an adjacent complex. The entire acreage and buildings are now the site of the Fredericksburg Herb Garden owned by the Varneys.) The last artifact was a handmade rafter joint from a log cabin built in 1852, showing the carving of the groove and dowel, and the drilled holes. The German craftsmanship is clearly evident in this sample.



National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration
The Culture of the American Cowboy

1917
German visitors mark 25th trip to Hub City

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

“We love Texas.” Very little English passes the lips of Herman Milz, but his heavy German accent eases out the sentiments as kindly as any Texan’s would.

With a smile as big as his 10-gallon hat, Milz nods and proceeds to speak in German. Only with the help of an interpreter can his enthusiastic words be comprehended.

Milz, along with 11 other German visitors is excited to be in Lubbock this week. They are here to celebrate their love and fascination with the Old West, and Lubbock is the place to be this week to do just that.

“The Germans have been visiting Lubbock for 25 years now,” said Meredith McClain, the director of the Southwest Center for German Studies at Texas Tech. “They are in love with the Wild West. That’s what interests them — the freedom and culture of the West.”

The German visitors are in the Hub City this week as guests of honor at the 10th annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, which begins Thursday and lasts until Sunday.

The Germans are representing their club, the Western Indian Friends Organization, located in Cologne, Germany. The club named its headquarters “Lubbock Town” in honor of Lubbock, Texas. The members of the club spend five weekends or vacations living in “Lubbock Town,” dressing in authentic Western clothing and recreating arts and crafts.

“They have created a small but exact replica of an old western town and then named it Lubbock Town,” McClain said. “They are really interested in know the real facts about the West, not the romanticized versions. That is why they love coming to the Cowboy Symposium each year.”

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the naming of Lubbock Town and the Germans first visit to Lubbock. Attending the symposium this year are three original group members of Lubbock Town, who first visited Lubbock in 1973. These members of the German club were made honorary citizens of Lubbock 25



Video Memories: Walter Milz records the presentation ceremony while Herbert “Tex” Weber observes the festivities at the International Cultural Center. Both men are Germans visiting Lubbock this week for the 10th annual National Cowboy Symposium.

years ago and have been coming to Lubbock ever since.

Although the Germans have been making a yearly pilgrimage to Lubbock for many years, they were not highly recognized.

“These people were lost for many years before anyone started paying much attention to them,” McClain

said. “No one told me about them until I found them on a trip to Germany one year.”

Now the Germans are loved each year by Lubbock and honored on each visit. This year, the group came a week early to at-

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“Lubbock Town” exhibited

Germans, from page 1

tend the Buddy Holly Music Festival. They also will make a trip to Tech graduate Georgia Mae Erickson’s ranch near Lubbock.

Along with other recognition, the group was honored Tuesday in the International Cultural Center and presented with a special honor from Mayor Windy Sitton.

Photographs of “Lubbock Town” will be exhibited at the Cowboy Symposium, and a slide show on “Lubbock Town” is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the symposium in Banquet Room 1.

For more information about the symposium, call 795-2455.

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Lubbock IN ANY LANGUAGE

BY MEREDITH McCLAIN

You can visit Paris, Moscow, Rome, and New London without ever leaving the Lone Star State. But how many Texas towns can boast of having a namesake across the Atlantic?

In the summer of 1983, while touring overseas, a German folk dance troupe from Texas Tech University learned of a little place outside Cologne called Lubbock Town, a rural Old West village near the Rhine River. Delighted, the group visited Lubbock Town and discovered it had been named some 10 years earlier for the city on Texas' South Plains. So began the revival of an almost-forgotten German-Texan connection and the awakening of a lively cultural exchange.

Although Lubbock Town was established in the 1970s, the story of its origin begins much earlier, with the writings of the prolific 19th-Century German novelist Karl May. The author (whose name is

pronounced MY) set many of his books on the Llano Estacado, the broad expanse stretching from northwestern Texas into eastern New Mexico. They featured two main characters, a German frontiersman named Old Shatterhand and his blood brother, Winnetou, a noble young Mescalero Apache chief. Vivid descriptions of the exotic terrain accompanied plots in which the forces of good always triumphed.

Best-sellers in the 1880s and '90s, the books made May a millionaire and the best-known German author by the time of his death in 1912. Scholars think the popularity of his novels, more than anything else, explains the longstanding German fascination with the American West and the allure of the Llano Estacado among Germans both past and present.

Old West enthusiasts in Germany founded the Old Munich Cowboy Club, the first of that country's Western clubs, one year after May's death. A few other clubs soon followed, but

the pattern became a trend after World War II, when many West Germans, intrigued by America, were looking for weekend escapes. Today, hundreds of clubs exist, with a total membership of perhaps 50,000.

Of those hundreds of clubs, few have been as fortunate as the "Western-Indianer-Freunde" ("Western and Indian Friends") Club of Cologne, whose members built the village discovered by those Texas Tech dancers. After incorporating in 1957 with the goal of learning more about the American West, the club's original 38 members began traveling on weekends to a rural site seven hours outside of town. In 1972, they moved closer to Cologne and, over time, built the elaborate village that stands today. A large saloon, blacksmith shop, sheriff's office, church, bank, printing shop, and various bungalows give the theme-town the look of a Western movie set.

With stables for horses available at an adjacent farm and green fields all around, the resort town provides an ideal setting for practicing Western skills and escaping Cologne's big-city stresses. Club members usually spend their weekends relaxing in their "hobby outfits" and refining their rid-

ing, roping, leather-tooling, and beadworking expertise. An annual spring Pow-wow, hosted by a different group each year, brings together club representatives from across Germany for a long weekend. Wearing authentic Western or Indian dress, the enthusiasts visit around campfires and in tipis, eat chili and drink beer (available at the saloon), ride and rope, and barter for handmade items like bows and arrows and beaded moccasins. Clubs from Belgium, Holland, and France sometimes participate, too.

So how did Lubbock Town get its name? Years ago, club member Horst Klausner visited Lubbock and liked what he saw. No doubt, the city's location on the fabled Llano Estacado influenced him as well. Back home, Horst suggested the club name their village Lubbock Town. Today, a wooden plank bearing the name and mounted between wagon wheels marks the village entrance.

While in Lubbock, Horst met then-mayor Jim Granberry. The mayor sent official greetings to the Cologne club and invited the group to visit the city for which their village was named. In September 1973, several club members flew to

Club members have continued to improve their Old West village and now offer an open-house weekend in August that attracts thousands. Participants soak up the atmosphere, listen to live country-western music, and enjoy grilled steaks. "Rodeo parties" for children give aspiring cowboys and cowgirls the chance to ride horses and try out lasso-throwing.

On any given weekend, you can usually find at least a dozen devoted members celebrating at Lubbock Town—even in freezing winter weather. The beer kegs may be frozen, but the bourbon, tequila, and country-western music flow into the wee hours.

To keep alive this intercultural exchange, 25 members of Cologne's cowboy club will arrive in Texas this September to attend the Cowboy Symposium as guests and to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their honorary citizenship. And for the first time, the Germans will show off their riding skills in the Cowboy Symposium rodeo. Once again, Texas hospitality will embrace a group of German friends who think there's just no place like Lubbock.

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Members of the Western and Indian Friends Club, a cowboy club in Cologne, Germany, built a resort village in the 1970s and named it Lubbock Town for the city on Texas' South Plains. This photo, which dates from the village's founding days, shows members in their "hobby outfits." Current members still come here on weekends to practice their Western skills.

Lubbock, where they received cowboy hats and a City of Lubbock flag, attended a Texas Tech football game, and toured Palo Duro Canyon in a chauffeur-driven van. Before they returned home, Lubbock's new mayor, Morris Turner, proclaimed them honorary city citizens.

Despite the warm welcome, over the next 10 years, Lubbock residents and members of the Cologne club lost contact with each other. So imagine the surprise of the Texas Tech folk dancers when they came

across the town in 1983 and found Lubbock-area memorabilia—Red Raider bumper stickers, barbed wire from South Plains ranches, the Lubbock flag—decorating the saloon. Club members had never forgotten their Texas welcome, which by then had taken on legendary proportions.

In September 1993, the Southwest Center for German Studies at TTU hosted another visit for members of the Cologne club, this one timed to coincide with the annual

National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration (see "Cowboy Culture," August 1994). The 13 Germans who came loved it so much that a contingent returns for the event each year. The friendly relationship between Lubbock and Lubbock Town has also sparked reciprocal visits, including professional tours of Germany by Lubbock musicians such as classical guitarist Susan Grisanti, the Western Swing trio Blue Prairie, and mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold.

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Tales from the Sunday House, by Minetta Altgelt Goyne, published by Texas Christian University Press, 1997.

Originally written as a thesis for a master's degree in creative writing at the University of Texas in Austin in 1946, this little gem of a collection of stories went unnoticed for half a century and collected dust on some shelf, a fate which the majority of almost all academic theses share. Minetta Altgelt provides us glimpses into the lives of Americans of German stock (I dislike the hyphenated euphemisms, such as German-Americans). At the age of twenty-two, when she presented these stories, she was not and could not have been an accomplished writer, and I believe the critical reader will agree. Yet, at this time in our history, when ethnic investigations into the background, the social life and customs of viable minorities that helped shape Texas, the Southwest, and indeed, the United States have become so popular, bringing these stories back to life and making them available to a new generation of readers, is commendable, and the editorial staff of Texas Christian University Press of Fort Worth deserves praise and our gratitude.

Eleven stories, each from ten to eighteen pages, are contained in this volume. The *Kreutz* and *Bracht* families and their off-spring are at the center of these carefully tailored tales that begin in 1921 and end in 1946. It all begins with a *Kaffeeklatsch*, where some older women meet, eat cake (home-baked), drink coffee, gossip and go home again. Minetta uses her fine education and substitutes in these characters the language she has become accustomed to. I seriously doubt that these wives of farmers, ranchers, and shop-keepers were, indeed, as sophisticated and elegant as we find them described on these pages. Does my observation make these stories less truthful? Not really. From reading the stories, we glean insight into the effort of citizens of German heritage how hard they tried to be good Americans, especially during the decades between the two world wars. It was also during this period (1921), that women obtained the right to vote. Part of the conversation makes note of this privilege, which one of the characters belittles by stating that she did not want to be at the poll *where men get so vulgar*.

The setting for these charming stories is New Braunfels, which the *Mainzer Adelsverein* under the leadership of Prinz Solms zu Braunfels had founded in 1844. The immigrants from the southwestern part of Germany who had established settlements in this beautiful part of Texas near the Guadalupe river became successful entrepreneurs, and those who lived outside the city limits on farms and ranches managed to build small homes within the town proper where they could stay overnight on weekends, when they went shopping for their supplies or came to town for cultural or religious activities: *wo man singt, da laß dich nieder, böse Menschen kennen keine Lieder*. These houses, simple in form and small in size, became known as *Sunday Houses*.

During the depression, some of the third or fourth generation German boys became restless and hopped freight trains or even joined a circus, but somehow they all came back when the economy improved. These incidents and more are superbly recorded by the author and permit us to relive *the good old days*. The stories are all told in English, but Minetta's characters, especially in conversations between the younger and the older generation, use a mixture of German and English; the following example may suffice: "*Behaved der Leroy sich all right? Hoff' der gibt euch kein trouble.*" This, of course, makes it more authentic and is so true among people who are accustomed to communicate in two languages, but are not formally educated in the grammar and

syntax of the two languages they are speaking, and they lack the ability to make themselves understood exclusively in one of the two languages. The young author (and degree candidate) applies her skills and knowledge convincingly to share with the reader the inadvertent use of a mixture of both, English and German.

A *Cinco de Mayo* holiday was discussed in *Wild-Fire (1944)* and the Germans conversing with their Mexican acquaintances even speak Spanish in this story, truly representing international brotherhood, or perhaps extolling the young writer's linguistic skills.

The stories told in this volume are sometimes incomplete, i.e. the reader wants to hear more, his/her interest into special happenings has been whetted, and yet the author breaks off suddenly and changes the entire setting for a new episode. This is, indeed, a strong point confirming the truly gifted story-telling skills laid bare before our eyes. For all those who are buffs of German ethnic studies, this book is a *must* to read, and this reviewer shares in the enthusiasm which previous readers and commentators have expressed.

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Williamson County Sun, October 7, 1998

AAUW hosts artist von Rosenberg

The Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women invites the community to meet local artist and author Marjorie von Rosenberg.

The meeting is October 12 at 7:30 at the First Texas Bank conference room, 900 South Austin Avenue in Georgetown.

Mrs. von Rosenberg will present a slide-illustrated lecture on Texas history through the art and sculpture of the 19th century. She will be available afterward to autograph her latest book *Artists Who Painted Texas*, which features the lives of 14 19th-century Texas artists, including 11 men and three women. The book also presents 25 color reproductions of the

artists' works.

Mrs. von Rosenberg is a member of the Texas State Historical Association, the Southwestern Watercolor Society, the German-Texas Heritage Society and the Williamson County Art Guild. She appears in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in Entertainment*.

The Georgetown Branch of the AAUW is celebrating its 50th birthday this year. It was founded in 1923 by Jesse Daniel Ames of Southwestern University. The American Association of University Women is well known for promoting equality, education, intellectual growth, individual

worth and development of opportunities for women and girls.

Local members meet monthly during the academic year, usually on the second Monday evening. They actively support the adult literacy program in Williamson County, as well as the summer school supply project of sacking school supplies for the Caring Place and the Georgetown school district. They filled more than 1,100 sacks at Georgetown schools in 1997 and again in 1998. The current interest groups meet about every six weeks for gourmet cooking and reading. For more information contact Helen Kassen at 863-5276.

We Were Each Other's Prisoners: An Oral History of World War II American and German Prisoners of War by Lewis H. Carlson (New York: Basic Books, 1997. 258 pp. \$25.00 cloth)

Lewis H. Carlson's newest historical undertaking is based on over 150 interviews from surviving German and American prisoners of war. The bulk of the book contains only oral history, but chapter beginnings do explain some of the background history as well as the importance of the chapter to the overall work. The volume contains a glossary of German terms and two wonderful maps of POW camps in both Germany and the United States. The insightful introduction explains how the author managed to conclude his writing a book based on testimony of surviving German and American prisoners. In addition, the book incorporates an excellent bibliography and is well footnoted. Chapters include, *Soldiers and Prisoners*, *Captured*, *Life in the Bag*, *Escape*, *German Political Battles in American Prison Camps*, *American Sonder Prisoners*, *Liberation and Repatriation*, and *Legacy*.

This work is an important addition to not only the history of the Second World War, but to oral history as well. However, for a German Texan historian, the book contains little more than footnotes. The lone major discussion of Germans in Texas is the shortest passage in the book, and contains little on the placement, locations, conditions, prisoner counts, etc. of Texas POW camps. Rarely does the author mention conditions in the Texas camps, and even more rare is finding a passage concerning a prisoner's time in a Texas camp. Occasionally the author mentions that certain prisoners were camped in Texas, yet in many cases these Texas prisoners do not discuss their time in Texas; they describe rather their capture. The only substantial passage concerning German Texans is the shortest in the book and encompasses two pages. It concerns itself with a German who escapes from Camp Brady and finds himself in Fredericksburg. In his introduction, Carlson states that one POW spent time in Texas, yet when his story appears a few chapters later, there is absolutely no mention of Texas whatsoever. This person now lives in Texas. The author reports that his informant was a prisoner in Texas, and yet his experiences in Texas are never discussed. Other Texas references concern Texans who become prisoners in Germany.

Carlson, professor of history and director of American Studies at Western Michigan University, intertwined hundreds of interviews to produce a cohesive and thoroughly enjoyable book. However, for the German Texan, this is little more than outside reading.

Gregory L. Marquardt
Kerrville High School

[NB: Marquardt recently completed an MA in History at Southwest Texas State University with a concentration in military history.]

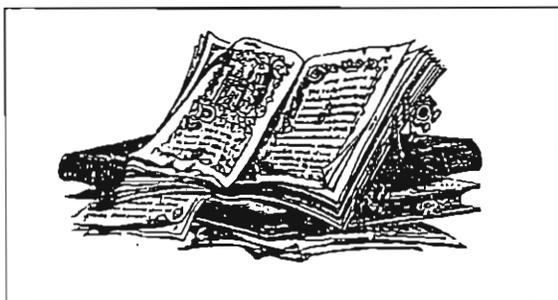
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GERMAN TEXANS IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY

by

Charlene Eckert Nash

In November of 1997 I visited the Mansfield, Louisiana State Commemorative Civil War Battle Field Site. There I discovered that my great-grandfather, Henry Hasse, was probably in this important Civil War battle. Confederate troops of German decent played a large part in keeping the Union Army from invading Texas. A large, decisive battle was fought near the border with Texas at Sabine Cross-roads or Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, Louisiana on April 8-9, 1864.

Many Germans were not too excited about fighting in the Civil War. In fact, the German settlers near Fredericksburg went so far as to form a 500 man Union Loyal League to defy the draft and to promote sympathetic feeling for the United States. In February 1861 Mason County voted 75-2 against secession. Gillespie County went 398-16 against secession.

On May 7, 1862 Frank Van Der Stucken of Fredericksburg was authorized to raise a company of 75 rangers at Fort Mason to serve as a home guard unit for Indian defense. These rangers were under state, rather than Confederate jurisdiction, the objective being to free regular Confederate troops for war service. However, this Mounted Company of Volunteers, to which my great-grandfather belonged, soon found themselves in the Confederate Army! In July 1862 they were ordered to transport Federal prisoners from Fort Mason to Vicksburg, Mississippi to be exchanged for Confederate prisoners in Union hands. In January 1863 the outfit escorted another group of prisoners to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Then they served on the Rio Grande and elsewhere in Texas. Captain Van Der Stucken's unit became a part of Taylor's Battalion Texas Cavalry which consolidated about May 1863 to form the 1st (Yager's or Buchel's) Regiment Texas Cavalry.

At the battle of Mansfield or Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, a German, August Buchel, was the colonel of the 1st Texas Cavalry. He was born in Hesse in 1813 and was killed at Pleasant Hill in 1864 in the last major battle for the Texas Confederate Troops. There is an excellent museum on the battleground and the curator, Steve Bounds, says, "The 1st Texas Cavalry was known as the German regiment and many members were born in Germany or were first generation Texans. This was a very good cavalry regiment." There were about 30 regiments from Texas in this battle. The Union General was N.P. Banks and the Confederate General was Richard Taylor.

It would be interesting to find the names of the 75 men who were conscripted at Fort Mason in 1862 in Van Der Stucken's company. They were probably most or all from Mason and Gillespie Counties. A few of those 75 were: Fritz Hoerster, Jacob Bauer, August Arhelger, Freiderich Ellebracht, Jacob Durst, John Metzger, Henry Hasse and Levi Lamoni Wight.

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Melcher-Bolling Reunion Is Staged Here Sept. 27

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Sisterdale-Comfort Descendants Seek History On Families

Information from descendants of pioneers who settled in the Sisterdale-Comfort area during the 1850s is being sought for use in a book celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Mueller-Marquardt-Perner families.

A copy of the book, which is already available in preliminary form even as information continues to be gathered toward its completion, was presented this past week to the Gillespie County Historical Society by Betty Johnson of Comfort.

Hopes are to complete the book, which includes family tree diagrams, old photos and other historical information, in time for the 150th anniversary of the May 1849 arrival in Texas of Christoph Mueller, Friederike Marquardt and Friedrich Perner from the Kingdom of Saxony, Mrs. Johnson said.

Information about the three families may be provided by contacting Mrs. Johnson, 121 Highway 473, Comfort, TX 78013 (phone 830-995-2460); Allen Spennath, 249 Upper Balcones Road, Boerne, TX 78006 (phone 830-755-4744), or Delray Fischer, 941 Egyptian Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412 (phone 512-991-3896).

FREDERICKSBURG STANDARD-RADIO POST, WED., SEPTEMBER 2, 1998

The descendants of C.L. and Anna (Gebert) Melcher-Bolling held their annual family reunion Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Homemakers Building at the Fair Grounds.

The reunion began at 10:30 a.m. with registration and fellowship. Karen Kallus Peck decorated the tables and food tables in fall foliage.

At 1 p.m. everyone formed a circle and Dr. Dan Redmond led in a moment of prayer in memory of Royle Carby who passed away early this year. Then "Happy Birthday" was sung to Blanche Bolling for her 98th birthday. After the table prayer everyone enjoyed a delicious carry-in meal that was served along with coffee and tea.

Following the meal, Virginia Foerster Kallus opened the meeting with a greeting to everyone, especially to those that were there for the first time, namely, Megan Romine, Danika Bolling, Sandra Bolling Romine, Tyler Bollaine, and Janet Bolling Bollaine. The youngest present was Tyler Bollaine, and the oldest was Blanche Bolling.

Mrs. Peck read the minutes, and Junelle Francke Boening gave the treasurer's report. The group dis-

cussed their cookbook that they received last year and decided to begin on their volume 2. The historical marker for the cemetery at the United Evangelical Lutheran Church-Swiss Alp was discussed and they decided to give a donation towards the marker, due to their heritage of C.L. Melcher who built the second church there and is still the main part of the church. Mr. Melcher and his wife Anna are both buried in the cemetery.

The group decided to have the next reunion Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999 at the same place and time. Door prizes were won by: Milburn Bolling, John Bolling, Cynthia Haggard, Megan Romine, Sandra Romine, Megan Romine, Lucille Ramsey, Peter Allen, Jeryl Bolling and Barbara Bolling.

This was followed by an auction and it always creates a lot of fun for the group. More fellowship followed and after the clean-up everyone agreed they had an enjoyable time and were looking forward to next year. A very good attendance was present.

Those working with the reunion were: Robert and Virginia Kallus, Junelle Boening, Leroy, Karen, Jason and Terence Peck.



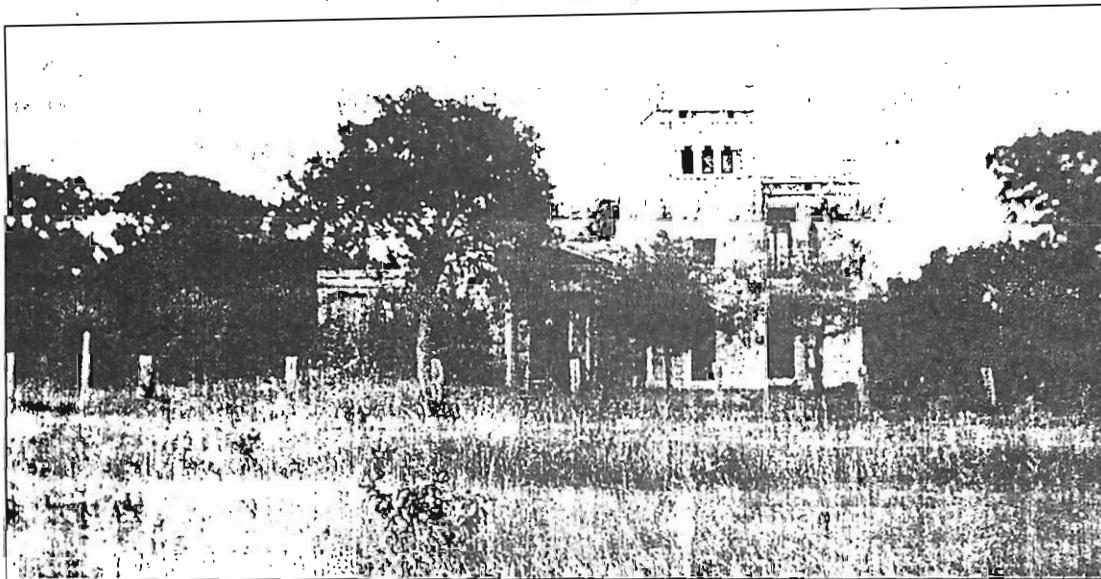
German Cultural Awareness Week

Ora Lee Frenzel, Fayette County Commissioner Wilbert Gross, Fayette County Chapter German Society president Alfred Drescher and Fayette County Commissioner Ronnie Stork were on hand to watch Fayette County Judge Edward Janecka sign a proclamation for German Cultural Awareness Week Oct. 4-10 for Fayette County. German immigration began coming to Fayette County in the early 1830s and has positively impacted Fayette county and the rest of the State with its rich German heritage. Gov. George W. Bush signed a resolution designating the first week in October as the week to call attention to the German immigration.

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LANDSCAPING NEY'S WAY



In 1905, 44th Street was a country lane and Elisabet Ney's Hyde Park home was surrounded by prairie grass, post oaks and a chicken-wire fence.

Archives Division-Texas State Library

Museum grounds will return to the way sculptor intended

Shall not our surroundings thereby become transformed into scenes beautiful to behold and ennobling to move among? Shall not our dwellings, our public buildings, our factories, our gardens, our parks, reflect in reality the loveliness of our artistic dreams? . . .

It remains with us to bring about this higher, this truly vital, renaissance.

— ELISABET NEY, "ART FOR HUMANITIES SAKE"
AUSTIN, TEXAS, 1895

By NORMA MARTIN
Austin Statesman Staff

Picture this. It's circa 1892. Austin, Texas. Raw land slopes toward a calm creek. Tall prairie grasses and short cactuses cover open ground. Woodlands outline the horizon.

Sculptor Elisabet Ney built her classically designed, romantically executed limestone studio on such a bucolic landscape in Hyde Park.

The site was an ideal fusion of her philosophy of beauty and nature. The very "ordered" building in the midst of "wild" topography.

At some point after Ney's death in 1907, her naturalistic landscape bound only by a simple wire fence was transformed into formal gardens restricted by a stone wall.

Picture this. It's 1998. Same site. Manicured lawn and imported ornamental trees and plants flourish and shroud the landscape.

It's the antithesis of Ney's intent.

To remedy that, the Elisabet Ney Museum plans to restore the artist's garden legacy through its historic landscape restoration project.

"It'll be a more historically accurate presentation," said Mary Collins Blackmon, curator of the Ney Museum.

"Her design of Formosa (her home and studio in Austin), building and landscape, were

created as a work of art. The grounds were very intentional," she said.

Ney straddled two artistic periods in the mid-19th to early 20th centuries: neoclassicism, an exaltation of rational order and focus on the past, and Romanticism, a forward-thinking idealism concerned with seeking truth and influenced by imagination.

The German-born artist was formally trained in the neoclassic style by famed sculptor Christian Rauch. That aesthetic can be seen in her studio's construction.

As her personal philosophies were developing, the spirit of Romanticism was coming into vogue. Ney became a disciple of philosophers such as Arthur Schopenhauer and Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who stressed the importance of nature in demonstrating human potential. These ideals were carried out in her uninhabited property.

To fully appreciate Elisabet Ney's aesthetic and intellectual ideals, the landscape needs to be restored," Blackmon said. "She used this landscape. It was designed to inspire."

One third of the museum's plans have been completed; the remainder is dependent on an ongoing fund-raising campaign, Blackmon said. The restoration project is estimated to cost \$150,000.

Ney scholars and historic landscape specialists say the project

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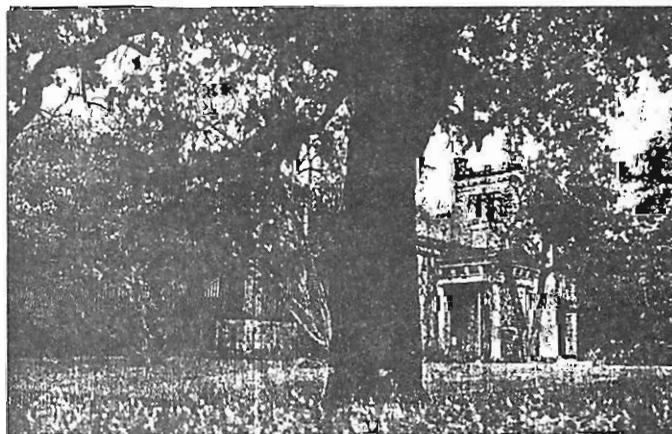
Before the tower was added, Formosa sat amid native trees and agave. Ney had left the landscape largely natural but had added a few exotic banana trees, and newly planted cedar trees are seen lining the gravel path.



Courtesy of the Elisabet Ney Museum

1998:

Ney's post oak casts a huge shadow over the grounds around Formosa, where the trunks of her century-old cedars twist along the west side of the studio. A lush lawn and imported plants have replaced much of her original landscape.



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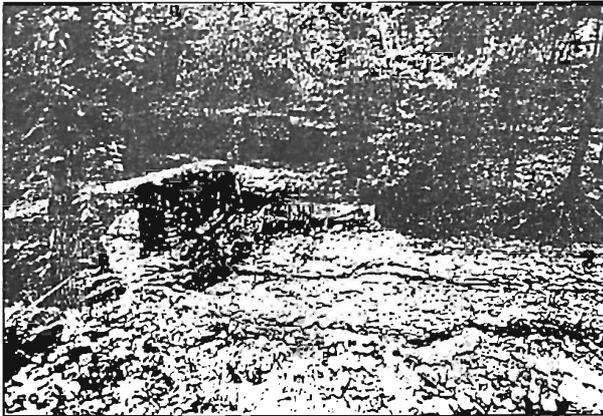
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1898: For less than a decade late in the 19th century, a dam behind Formosa created a lake called Bullfrog Lake or Lake Ney, where the Jacob Bikler family posed for a photo.



Courtesy of the Elisabet Ney Museum

1998: Now Waller Creek is usually just a trickle that runs behind Ney's studio, but her dam stands as a reminder of another time.



David Kennedy/AA-S

MUSEUM PROJECT TO RESTORE SCULPTOR'S VISION OF GROUNDS

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would benefit not only the Ney Museum but also Texas and national history.

"We're recreating a vision of the Texas frontier. A glimpse of old Austin," Blackmon said. "You don't have to run students through a virtual landscape; a living example will be here."

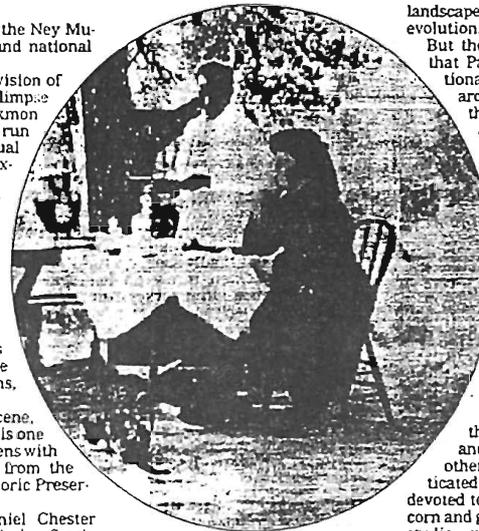
Historic landscape restorations are fairly new to Texas, said Nancy Volkman, associate professor of landscape architecture at Texas A&M University. Other examples are Bayou Bend in Houston, the Texas Capitol complex and the San Antonio missions, she said.

On the national scene, Ney's "artist's garden" is one of only a few genre gardens with historical designation from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The others are Daniel Chester French's Chesterwood in Stockbridge, Mass.; Augustus Saint-Gauden's Aspet in Cornish, N.H. and Georgia O'Keeffe's Abiquiu, N.M., landscape.

Often, the land is overlooked in historic restorations in favor of the buildings on it.

"The landscape is more often manipulated than the building. It can give many clues to the owner's intentions, outlooks and beliefs,"



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Ney waits for a visitor in 1900, assisted by her servant Horace. The artist often entertained guests on the natural grounds of her studio, which even included a permanent tent.

Volkman said.

In fact, the many photographs of Ney's property were probably taken not so much to document the

landscape as to show her studio's evolution.

But they yield enough evidence that Patricia O'Donnell, the nationally respected landscape architect commissioned for the museum project, was able to produce a detailed site history.

Actually, Ney didn't leave all of her property natural. In 1892, she had plans to use the studio only on a temporary basis, strictly for her art. However, she and her husband later made Formosa their main residence, and the landscape reflected that change.

"She divided her property into three zones," O'Donnell said.

A naturalistic zone left the mesquites, post oak trees and tall grasses alone, but two other zones were more domesticated. One, near the tower, was devoted to a vegetable garden, with corn and gourds. The other, near the studio, was slightly manipulated with such vegetation as banana plants.

In restoring the site, O'Donnell said, the next phase of the project will be to decide exactly what to change.

"The idea is to provide visitors with a unique and authentic experience," she said.

Words have their limits. Landscape restoration engages all the senses in history, O'Donnell said.

Comfort Preserves Its Architectural Heritage

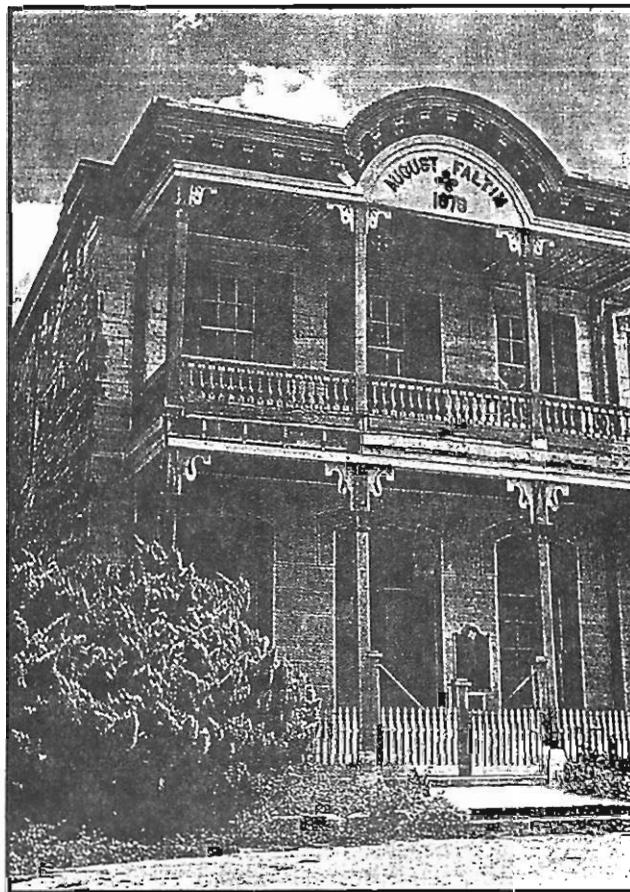
BY JOEL HORTON

Twenty years ago, the Hill Country village of Comfort was "a ghost town in the making," according to Comfort native and local historian Esther Wiedenfeld. Established by German immigrants in the mid-1800s, the community was full of fine old structures built by early settlers. Many of these buildings, however, were vacant.

But thanks to the Comfort Heritage Foundation, founded by local residents in 1980, the town of 1,300 people has a new "old" look, these days.

Shortly after the heritage foundation was chartered, dentist Dr. Bob Potter and his wife, Diane, moved to town and bought the vacant Ingenhuett-Faust Hotel. The Potters' energy in restoring the beautiful structure to its original condition for use as an antique cooperative and a bed-and-breakfast inspired others. "That was what we needed to goad us into action," says Greg Krauter, president of the foundation and manager of the oldest continually operated general store in Texas.

At approximately the same time, local townspeople convinced August Faltin III to begin restoration of his grandfather's ornate limestone building that housed the Faltin General Store in 1879. The younger Faltin since has completed apartments on the second floor and is in the



August Faltin III has developed apartments on the second floor of the 1879 Faltin General Store and is restructuring the main level and basement for use as a store again.

process of restoring the main level and basement for use as a store, again. Soon, the foundation began working closely with the local Chamber of Commerce, as well as its own members, to preserve this historic town. More than 100 structures in the Comfort area date to the 1800s. Most of these were built of limestone, using an Old World construction technique – fachwerk – prevalent during the early construction period. Fachwerk is characterized by the use of cypress timber framing and diagonal bracing, with limestone infill and a steep-pitch roof line near the peak of the side gables, becoming more gradual as the roof

extends outward. It is this type of unique architectural construction that the foundation wants to save.

"We are preserving our town, not restoring it. It makes economic sense to move into an existing building rather than build a new one," says Wiedenfeld, who is the foundation's archivist. "We are thriving today because of volunteerism, not tourism."

The town's early settlers were German "freethinkers," and that sense of independence is still alive today. In this unincorporated community without a local government, a 150-year-old proud heritage shows – exactly as Comfort residents then and now, would have it.

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The Ties that Bind a Community

From educating its members in farming methods to celebrating the fruits of their labor, Cat Spring Agriculture Society has been the glue for an Austin County community since 1831.

BY HERBERT KOLLATSCHNY

Come to Texas!

That was the invitation heard in Germany and other parts of Europe from people like Frederick Ernst, formerly from Oldenburg in Northern Germany, who made the journey before them.

In 1831, Ernst settled in northwest Austin County after obtaining a grant of land from the Mexican government. Enthusiastic about the new land, Ernst wrote to Germany, and some of his letters were published in the Oldenburg newspaper.

Ernst's letters and his book *Risen Nach Texas or Trip to Texas* helped ignite a fever in Germany to come to Texas.

In 1838, Ernest laid out the town of Industry.

The Reverend E. Bergmann, a Protestant minister, also wrote glowing letters to his

hometown encouraging people to join him in Texas. He, too, settled in Austin County.

They came – first it was a trickle, but later became more like a gold rush as immigrants sailed into ports like Galveston and Indianola before making their inland trek by covered wagons. Many had signed on with a verein that offered a tract of land of 160 acres for a single member for \$120. The fee and the acreage doubled for a head of a household. For the fee they were promised free transportation from Europe along with schools, hospitals, churches, cotton gins, a log cabin and improved roads in the new land.

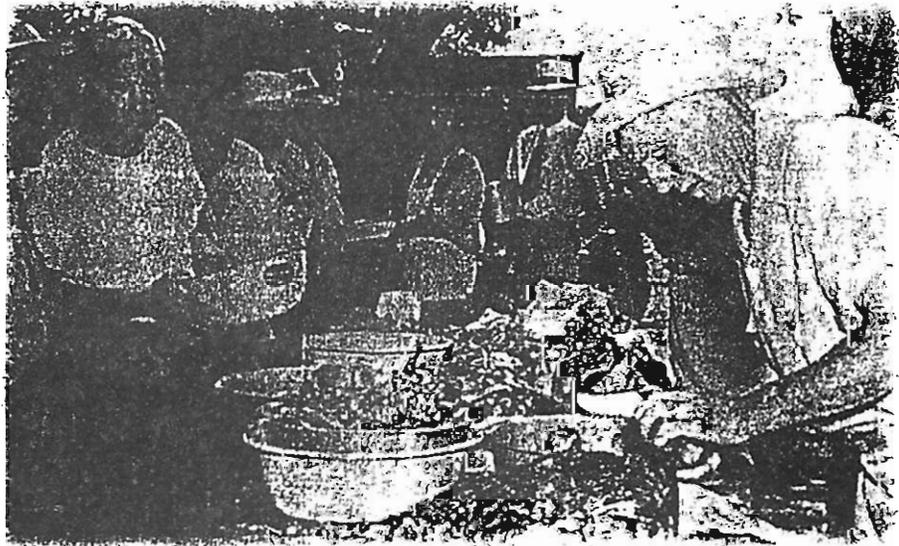
It was a very attractive offer for young men, many of whom were disgruntled about the numerous wars and conflicts that demanded their services – and sometimes their lives.

In 1854, according to statistics, 250,000 Germans came to the United States. Many of them took the offer to come to Texas, but when they arrived, the land offered was in the Fredericksburg area. Not only was it a vast wilderness, with warring Comanche Indians in the

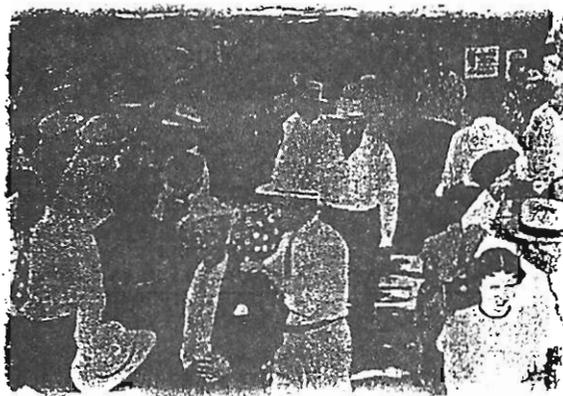
vicinity, but the rocky soil wasn't well suited for farming. And to top it off, the offer wasn't as good as it sounded because the Mexican government owned the land and the immigrants couldn't gain clear title to it. So from Fredericksburg, many scattered in different directions. Some remembered Bergmann's letters and headed toward Austin County and settled in the Cat Spring and Millheim areas.

Their hardships didn't end with their arrival in Austin County. They were forced to forge a livelihood out of the land. In their native country, many were noblemen and had servants doing such chores. These men were more suited for the drawing room than for plowing and cultivating. They didn't know beans about farming and were referred to as "book farmers" by their less learned but more experienced neighbors.

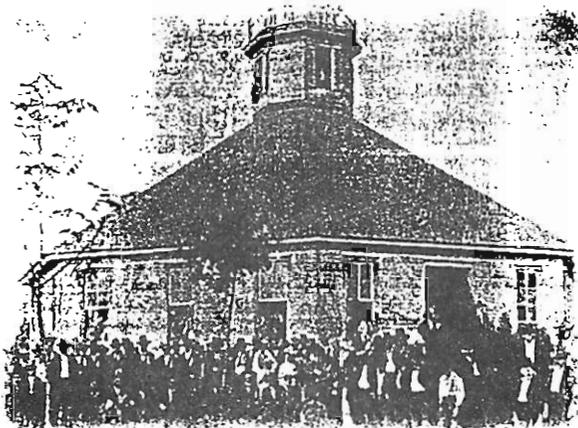
However, the same spunk and determination that compelled them to hop on that ship in the first place followed them to their new land. The eagerness to learn and endure that had been their trademark back home



Meat cutters are busy slicing barbeque during the 1956 Centennial celebration of the Cat Spring Agriculture Society.



Folks crowd around the refreshment stand during the Centennial celebration of the Society in 1956. Below, a similar celebration thought to be the Society's 50th anniversary held in 1906.



continued to drive them.

On June 7, 1856, at the church in Cat Spring, and under the leadership of Reverend Bergmann, 40 men met at 3:30 in the afternoon and organized the Agricultural Society of Cat Spring.

Article IV of their constitution explains that the purpose of the organization "is to promote agriculture in the fullest meaning of the word and to promote the interest in agriculture through all media in its command."

At the first meeting, the men decided to subscribe to the magazine *Southern Cultivator* and to keep in close contact with the Patent Office in Washington, D.C. The contents of the magazine were to be read and explained, with some parts translated

into German. From the patent office they were to receive seeds, fruit trees, new ways of farming and whatever else the office had to offer.

The book of minutes of the Cat Spring Agricultural Society, published in 1956, contains many interesting remedies that members shared when they met. At each meeting a discussion period for the "good of the order" gave members an opportunity to learn together. Reverend Bergmann led many of the discussions, including one on grafting trees. Some members shared what they had learned from firsthand experience. They offered grapes grown from vines they had brought from their homeland for sampling - and at times

wine, as well.

Among the pearls of wisdom members shared over the years were the following:

Manure when spread on land for a length of time will reduce cutworms. Strip a tip of a cow's horn about an inch long over freshly planted cabbage and that will prevent cutworm infestations. Scraped chalk will remove warts and corns. Sweet milk is recommended as a remedy against snake and centipede bites. Thin cotton by allowing the medium-sized stalks to stand, rather than the largest ones, because the larger ones have a tendency to grow rapidly and not produce many bolls.

The minutes suggest that the Ag Society was the forerunner for area fairs. Each year in June, the society staged a celebration and displayed the many crops grown in the area, with prizes awarded to the best in each class. For a time, livestock were also exhibited.

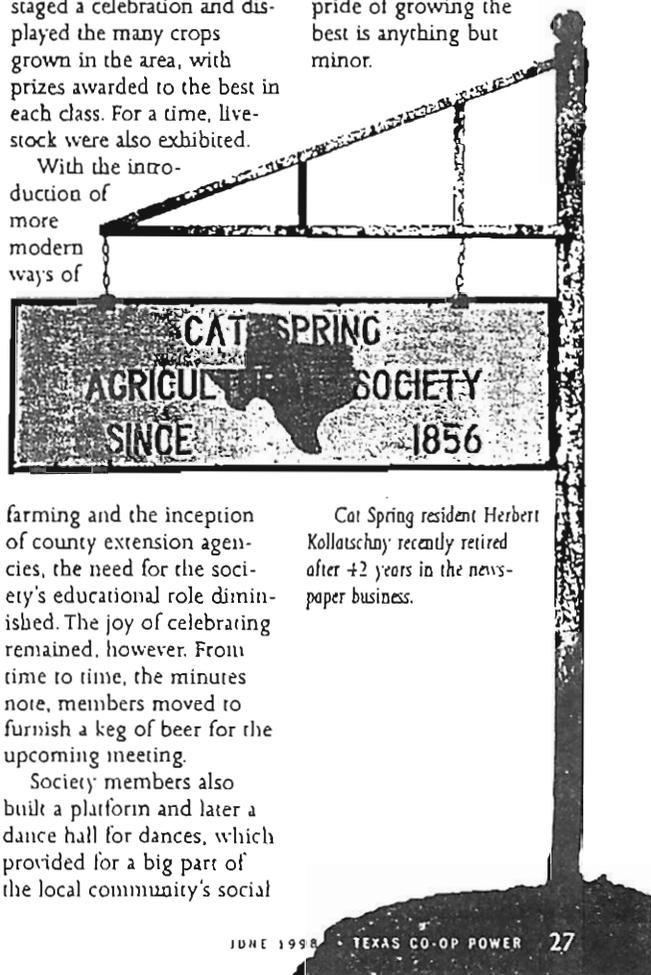
With the introduction of more modern ways of

life. They met monthly except during the Civil War years when many members were off to war; but once they returned, the meetings continued. Those meetings continue to this day.

Many of the early traditions ceased to exist, but not all. Each year, the society orders garden seed that is distributed among the members, and on the first Sunday in June, the annual June Fest takes place, complete with barbecue, music, dancing and other merriment.

But the most important tradition of all is the century-old exhibition of the best squash, watermelons, pears, peaches, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans, pecans and whatever else is grown in the area.

Neighbor competes against neighbor. Although the prizes are minor, the pride of growing the best is anything but minor.



farming and the inception of county extension agencies, the need for the society's educational role diminished. The joy of celebrating remained, however. From time to time, the minutes note, members moved to furnish a keg of beer for the upcoming meeting.

Society members also built a platform and later a dance hall for dances, which provided for a big part of the local community's social

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NEWS RELEASE For Immediate Release

NEWLY ISSUED BERLIN AIRLIFT STAMP AT SMITHTOWN POST OFFICE

(Setauket Long Island NY, 26 June 98) Mr. Joseph Werner was honored when asked to assist in the design and wording of a special postal cancellation stamp to be used for anyone wishing to have the newly issued Berlin Airlift thirty-two cent stamp purchased canceled with this special cancellation stamp. (1998-99 is the 50th Anniversary of the Berlin Airlift which occurred in 1948-49.)

Mr. Werner was also honored and agreed when asked to spend four hours on June 30, 1998 (from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) at the Smithtown, Long Island, New York Post Office (11787) personally canceling the newly issued Berlin Airlift stamp for individuals having purchased and placed the stamp on envelopes for mailing.

The cancellation stamp contains: 1)the letters BAVA which is the acronym for the Berlin Airlift Veterans Association; 2)BAHF the acronym for Berlin Airlift Historical Foundation; 3) the words, Peace Warriors' Eternal Echo is part of the title of Mr. Werner's written tribute in poetic form to Berlin Airlift participants-its full title is, "BERLIN AIRLIFT (Peace Warriors' Eternal Echo)."

Mr. Werner congratulates Smithtown Postmaster Jim Welsh and his assistant Joan Scofield stating it has been both an honor and pleasure having worked with such professional people.

Postscript: Mr. Werner was a guest aboard the historic flight of the Berlin Airlift Historical Foundation's C-54 plane used in the Berlin Airlift that flew from USA on May 5th and landed at Tempelhof Airport, Berlin, Germany May 11th to be part of the first major 50th Berlin Airlift anniversary ceremony celebration. This plane named the "Spirit of Freedom" was place nose-to-nose at Tempelhof with the US Air Force C-17 plane named, "Spirit of Berlin." The "Spirit of Freedom" has been made into a flying museum and classroom of the Berlin Airlift era. (Flight departed from Floyd Bennett Field Brooklyn, New York with landings at Westover Air Reserve Base, Springfield, Massachusetts; Goose Bay CFB, (Labrador, Canada); Kefavik Naval Air Station, Iceland; Prestwick, Scotland; North Weald Airport (12 miles NNE of London) and landing at landing at Tempelhof Airport, Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Werner is an honorary-life member of the Berlin Airlift Veterans Association.

Mr. Werner, belongs to no organization and completely finances his involvements. He acts as a lone-catalyst and has for more than twenty years launched and developed successful campaigns, for the betterment of mankind, at the local, national and international level. Some of his writings and contributions are listed as "Historical" material in a State university library. He is listed in several prestigious "Marquis" Who's Who Reference Books.



Einen Großteil des Erfolges hat der Rheinland-Chor Frau Suhr zu verdanken. Bürgermeister Schemken wußte dies in der „Alten Herrlichkeit“ (Velbert, Am offers) zu würdigen. Von links: Dr. Patrick Hollis, Helgard Suhr-Hollis, Bürgermeister Heinz Schemken, Uda Roman, Presseprecherin vom Frauenchor Arion und Gisbert Sornig, Rheinland-Chor. waz-Bild: Wesolly

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Durch sie wurde Tour zum Erfolg

Helgard Suhr-Hollis geehrt

Ob sie verwandtschaftliche Verbindung zum Berliner Bürgermeister Otto Suhr († 1957) hat, weiß sie nicht genau. Kann aber sein. Daß sie aber freundschaftliche Verbindung zum Rheinland-Chor hat, daran besteht nicht der geringste Zweifel. Gemeint ist Helgard Suhr-Hollis.

Ohne sie wäre die Tournee des Rheinland-Chores durch den US-Staat Texas, besonders durch von Deutschen gegründete Städte, nicht annähernd ein solcher Erfolg geworden. Sie, vor 36 Jahren nach Texas ausgewandert, wohnt in Braunsfels, ist Präsidentin des deutsch-amerikanischen Gesellschaft.

Ein Deutschlandbesuch mit ihrem Mann, Dr. Patrick Hollis, und einer Schulfreundin von einst, führte sie auch nach Langenberg und Velbert. Hier würdigte Bürgermeister Heinz Schemken (CDU-MdB) ihren Einsatz für den Rheinland-Chor mit einem Präsent. Da der Bürgermeister nunmal selbst gerne singt, zudem ein Liederbuch herausgegeben hat, hatte er diese im Gepäck dabei.

Zum Lied hat auch Frau Suhr eine besondere Beziehung: Seit 20 Jahren leitet sie einen Kinderchor in Braunsfels, der ausschließlich deutsche Volkslieder singt. Um die deutsche Aussprache kümmert sie sich. Kleine Anekdote am Rande: Jeder sage ihr, daß sie noch gut deutsch spreche, was in der Tat so ist. „Aber daß ich gut englisch spreche, das hat mir noch keiner gesagt!“

Und was sie als Präsidentin alles tut, das kann keiner besser schildern als Gisbert Sornig, Organisator des Rheinland-Chores. Man kann sie sehr wohl als Managerin bezeichnen. Sie kümmert sich aber nicht nur um die Bühnen für die Sänger/innen, sondern auch ums persönliche Wohl der Gäste.

Gisbert Sornig erzählt diese Beispiele: Er wollte einen Abstecher zu einem Ort unternehmen, von dem er im Prospekt Gutes gelesen hatte. Zuvor aber

fragte er Frau Suhr, ob denn die Angaben im Prospekt stimmten. Da sie nun den Ort nicht kannte, fuhr sie hin. Die 100 Meilen Fahrt muß sich gelohnt haben. Die Prospektangaben stimmten. Sie hat dann auch gleich alles für einen Aufenthalt vorbereitet.

Oder: Kein Leihwagen in den USA ohne Kreditkarte. Mit der Kreditkarte von ihr erhielt Gisbert Sornig den Leihwagen. Welches Organisationstalent sie hat, das zeigte sich aber ganz besonders bei einer Reihe von Pannen, die Sornig ganz klar dem vorigen Reisebüro anlastet, weshalb die nächste Tournee im Jahr 2001 auch bei einem anderen gebucht wird. In diesem Fall trat Frau Suhr gar finanziell in Vorleistung. Und dies im erheblichen Maße. Be-

Walter Scheel kam inkognito

denken guter Freunde wischte sie weg und behielt damit Recht.

Gar vieles ließe sich noch sagen. In der Art, wie sie vom „Wurstfest“ in Braunfels schwärmte, läßt nicht ausschließen, daß sie Mitglieder des Rheinland-Chores demnächst dabei begrüßen kann. Das Fest findet sie schöner und volkstümlicher als das Oktoberfest in München. Zum Ursprung: In Braunfels (offiziell: New Braunfels) gibt es zwanzig Wurstfabriken. Die veranstalten das Fest.

Bei den vielen Aktivitäten von Frau Suhr, nimmt es nicht wunder, daß sie Trägerin des Bundesverdienstkreuzes ist. Verliehen hat es ihr, wie das bei diesen Ehrungen üblich ist, der jeweilige Bundespräsident. In ihrem Fall Roman Herzog. Überreicht wurde ihr die Auszeichnung vom Generalkonsul Dr. Aurisch. Allerdings: Einen Bundespräsidenten hat sie in Braunfels persönlich kennengelernt: Walter Scheel, 1986 beim Wurstfest. Er war inkognito gekommen, weshalb sie zuvor nichts davon wußte.

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September 4, 1998 THE FAYETTE COUNTY RECORD

Pioneer Arts Foundation Tabs Henkel Square Board

For the first time since its institution in 1968, the Texas Pioneer Arts Foundation (TPAF) has appointed a Henkel Square board of directors. The newly appointed panel is charged with the responsibility to plan and implement programs for the ongoing restoration, continuing care and promotion of Henkel Square, the Foundation's primary property and a formal Museum District located in Round Top.

Henkel Square, an outdoor museum comprised of an important collection of historic homes and commercial structures from the early to late 1800s, was established by Faith Poorman and Charles Bybee, well-known Houston philanthropists, to educate and communicate the story of the rich German/Texas culture of the Central Texas region surrounding Round Top.

TPAF board member, Barbara Vilutis, said the decision

of the Foundation to form a Henkel Square board was based on its desire to include local Round Top businessmen and women in the future of the Square. "The local perspective is very important, and this is a great way to include the community. In a very real sense, we view this as a new beginning for Henkel Square which, since the early '70s, has proved to be one of the most important displays in the state that depicts the German tradition in early Texas life," Vilutis said.

Henkel Square board members include local Round Top business people Kathleen Johnston, Sandy Reed, Ronny Seaks, and adjunct members Cheryl Travis and Jo Ann Moss-Ayres. TPAF board of directors participating on the Henkel Square board include Ernesto Caldeira, Barry Moore and Barbara Vilutis.

Constitutional Court Gives Green Light to Spelling Reform, Referendum Ahead in Schleswig-Holstein

German is not what it used to be. With the blessing of Germany's highest court, the first state-supervised spelling reform since 1901 went into effect on August 1, 1998, ushering in a new era in how German will be taught and written. The reform, proponents say, will simplify life for German-speakers. For a start, anyone using the new spelling system will have fewer rules to contend with, and those rules will aim for greater consistency. The new rules reduce, for example, cut back on the instances in which the letter "ß" is used to represent a double "s." The reform also requires more capitalization, breaks up many of verbs that now have built-in prepositions and allows more flexibility in the placement of commas and the spelling of words borrowed from other languages. By the figuring of the multinational commission of linguists and educators that drew up the reform plan, 185 of the 12,000 most common German words will be affected by the new rules.

Benign as it may seem, the spelling reform has sparked heated debate across the nation. Opposition began to grow after more than 100 prominent authors and scholars at the 1996 Frankfurt Book Fair signed an appeal urging government officials to block the reform. Following the decision by Germany's state education ministers to introduce the new spelling rules in elementary schools ahead of the August 1, 1998 starting date agreed upon among the German-speaking nations, anti-reforms groups sprang up throughout Germany. In most of the country's sixteen states, anti-reforms and irate parents tried to enlist the courts in their efforts to block the reform. Contradictory state court rulings late in 1997 and early 1998 did little to dispel the controversy. Both opponents and advocates of the reform thereupon looked to the Federal Constitutional Court to settle the matter.

On July 14, the Constitutional Court delivered its much-awaited verdict. Ruling against a Lübeck couple who argued that the new spelling rules deprive them of parental control, the court found "the constitutional rights of parents and students" would not be harmed by the reform. The court gave

German schools the green light to proceed with the spelling reform this fall.

While awaiting the court's ruling, anti-reformers in several states launched petition campaigns calling for the reform to be put to a vote. Only in Schleswig-Holstein were anti-reform activists successful in gathering enough signatures to force a referendum. Voters in the northernmost state will thus be deciding their orthographic fate on September 27, Germany's national election day this year. Anti-reformers are hopeful that a resounding "No!" to the new rules in Schleswig-Holstein will inspire revived resistance throughout the country.

The reform is not without powerful backers, though. The Union of German Textbook Publishers (*Verband der deutschen Schulbuchverlage*) says

its members have spent between DM 300,000 and DM 400,000 revising school books to take account of the new spelling rules and they are not keen to see this investment go to waste. The union is thus financing a pro-reform campaign in Schleswig-Holstein. Promoting the reform through newspaper and radio ads, an "Info-Service" that distributes educational brochures, a reform Website, and a telephone hotline, the publishers hope to convince Schleswig-Holsteiners they will be better off jumping on the band wagon. If they don't, says Union chair Fritz von Bernuth, they will be banishing their schoolchildren to an "isolated spelling island" in a sea of reform. Whether voters in Schleswig-Holstein are prepared to take that risk remains to be seen. ■

The Spelling Reform In Action - A Few Examples

Old	New
gestern abend (yesterday evening)	gestern Abend
ins ungeheure (steigern) (loosely, go sky high)	ins Ungeheure (steigern)
daß (that)	dass
Kuß (kiss)	Kuss
eislaufen (ice skate)	Eis laufen
wieviel (how much)	wie viel
noch mal (again)	nochmal
Quentchen (shot, dram)	Quäntchen
numerieren (to number)	nummerieren
Schiffahrt (journey by ship)	Schiffahrt
potentiell (potential)	potenziell or potentiell
After-shave-Lotion	Aftershavelotion or After-Shave-Lotion
Crepe	Krepp or Crepe

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Monument to honor town's earliest freethinkers

Members of Hill Country group follow lead set by 1840s' frontiers

By **ZEKE MACCORMACK**
EXPRESS-NEWS STAFF WRITER

BOERNE — Latin is no longer their language of choice, but freethinkers still are debating the great issues of the day — just as their forefathers did 150 years ago.

"We talk politics. We talk religion. We talk about whatever's on our minds," said Julie Fisher of Texas Hill Country Freethinkers.

A dozen members recently indulged themselves on a smorgasbord of topics, including quantum

mechanics, famous composers, tax abatements and poisonous snakes.

And what discussion of current events could overlook President Clinton's love life?

"It doesn't matter what happens to Clinton," said Boerne resident Bob Ellis, 75, at the gathering at LaHacienda Restaurant. "His life is going to be miserable with Hillary anyways."

Freethinkers pride themselves on the frank exchange of considered opinions that are based on critical analysis and rational thought.

That philosophy brought both notoriety and persecution to the original freethinkers, intellectuals from Germany who settled in the Hill Country in the 1840s.

Escaping political repression and religious autocracy in their

hometown, they took up farming in Sisterdale, Comfort, Luckenbach and Tusculum (now Boerne).

"They were much different than the 30,000 German peasant farmers who came to Texas for economic reasons," Ed Scharf of Helotes said.

"The intellectuals came over for the freedoms of speech, assembly and freedom from religion."

At the urging of Scharf and others, the Texas Historical Commission has agreed to place a marker in Comfort Park commemorating the frontier freethinkers.

The large limestone cenotaph with a bronze eagle atop it will be dedicated at 1 p.m. Oct. 4.

News of the event, carried to freethinkers via meetings, newsletters and web pages, is being em-

braced warmly.

"They're taking notice all over the country," said Catherine Fahringer, 75, of San Antonio. "We've never had anything like it to honor freethinkers as freethinkers."

"Freethinkers are largely ignored, unless they do something famous in the mainstream," she said, noting, "It's not popular not to believe in God."

Known as "The Latin Colonies" for the community forums con-

■ See MONUMENT/11A



GLORIA FERNIZ / Staff
Ed Scharf displays a bronze eagle that will grace the limestone cenotaph (rear) in Comfort that commemorates frontier freethinkers.

Monument to pay tribute to frontier freethinkers

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ducted in Latin, the frontier freethinkers advocated equal rights for all people, secular education and the abolition of slavery.

"They worshipped no deities, accepted no religious dogma, and built no churches," said Scharf, 63.

By the late 1850s, Comfort had become the largest freethinker colony in Texas, with more than 500 residents.

During the Civil War, they clashed with Confederates over their anti-slavery and anti-secession positions.

In a fit of bloodletting that led many freethinkers to abandon the Hill Country, 36 were killed in battles with Confederate troops in 1862.

"Most of them would have preferred to stay here and stay neutral, but they were forced to either leave or join the Confederate service," said Greg Krauter, 48, of

Comfort.

"Those who left were attacked as they fled to Mexico," Krauter said.

In 1866, a Tru Der Union (True to the Union) monument was erected in Comfort to memorialize the fallen freethinkers.

Fahringer and others decided a separate remembrance was merited after hearing prayers said at rededication ceremonies for the restored monument in 1996.

"There was no mention of their free thought, that they were non-believers in God," recalled Fahringer, "so we decided it's time to come out of the closet and say who we are and honor the freethinkers who went before us."

The new monument will be a daily reminder of Comfort's roots for residents of the town that now has six churches.

"One reason to get a monument now is that (many) descendants of the freethinkers are Baptists and Christians," said Fisher.

Am Bach von Taos Ski Valley

Wo Hase und Fuchs
 da läßt sichs gut
 träumen
 lausche den weißgekrönten
 schnellen Wellen des Bachs
 der noch Schneewasser
 trägt von einsamen Gipfeln
 schwätzt die sich ins
 Blau bohren

den Unschuldssakeleien am
 Ufer murmelt er Geheimnisse
 zu von früh bis spät
 die Fichten hochgestreckte
 Zeigefinger rauschen
 mahnd streng doch die kleinen
 Forellen die plätschern
 munter lachend "fang mich!
 fang mich!" und
 sind schon fort



After her volumes *Atlantische Brücke (Atlantic Bridge)*, *Crete. Fertile and Full of Grace*, and *Today I Commanded the Wind*, Kahn examines in her new collection of poems the influences which various rivers, lakes and oceans have had on her conscious and unconscious life. The elemental force of water, sometimes perceptible, but not always immediately discernible runs through many of her lyrics. They start with her childhood and meander into all phases of her life, inviting the reader to follow this discourse and, perhaps, even to contemplate the ebb and flow in his/her own life.

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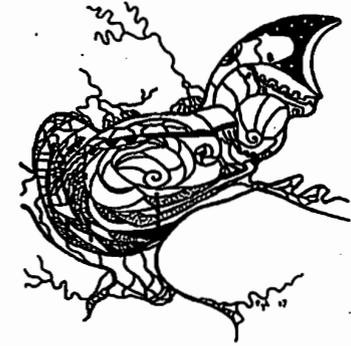
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Lisa Kahn's *Kälbchen-Geschichten* (see advertisement in the Spring, 1998 issue of *The Journal*) has been translated by GTHS member Helga von Schweinitz and it will soon be published in Austin. For the order form for *Flußbettworte/Fluvial Discourse* and other volumes of poetry by Lisa Kahn see the following page.

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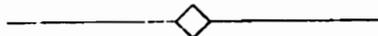
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The 41st Krebs Family Reunion was held at the American Legion Hall in Shelby on Sunday, Sept. 20. Approximately 120 descendants of Heinrich and Dorothea (Keidel) Krebs attended. Those descendants represented the families of Wilhelm Krebs, Julius Krebs and Marie (Krebs) Schulze.

A catered meal was served at noon following the blessing given by Derrell Krebs. It was complemented with a wide variety of homemade desserts.

The afternoon began with Johnny and Rhonda (Krebs) Pizzitola and Jerry Krebs conducting a brief business meeting. The group sang several songs and especially enjoyed a German medley by Calvin and Milroy Krebs. Loretta (Hartfield) Leonhardt and Debra (Krebs) Moore spoke on the collection of family data to be compiled into a book of Krebs history. Arno Krebs Jr. described his efforts to contact Krebs families still living in Germany.

Judy (Krebs) Chovanec reported on correspondence with family members living outside of Texas and on progress made at the Krebs Family Cemetery during the last 18 months.

Carol (Krebs) Bundick displayed

materials relating to the cemetery project including some of the floral decorations that she made which will be used to beautify the 82 graves in the coming months. Everyone was urged to visit the cemetery which is located on land once owned by Heinrich and Dorothea in the Willow Springs area.

Special honors were given with the recipients choosing gifts from a nice collection of donated items. Those recognized included Telsie Krebs, age 91, Adolph Schmidt, age 86, Jenna Krebs, age 5, Esther and Erwin Stoerner married 66 years, and Edgar and Ida Schmidt married 57 years. Carl and Sandra Deffner attended from Oldsmar, Florida, while those traveling the longest distance in Texas included Floyd and Gennie Bartram, Clifford and Brenda Pate, and John Bartram from Corpus Christi.

Before concluding the day with some very enjoyable visiting time, a project was held to raise funds for reunion expenses and the Krebs Family Cemetery. The lucky winners took home a variety of prizes including several handmade items donated by their talented creators.

GERMAN TEXANS' GENEALOGY SECTION

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BITS - PIECES - NEWS

GERMANS TO AMERICA, BY GLAZIER AND FILBY. A German researcher has compared the 59th volume of Germans to America to the National Archive film rolls for the time period covered. He found that 37 % of the ships on the film were omitted in the published index. So, do not consider Germans to America a complete index for the National Archive films. If you have an approximate immigration date, it may pay you to read those films yourself.
(Source: IGS Oct. 98)

WIVES MAIDEN NAME ?

In the bottom left hand corner of most old deeds, you will find 2 to four signatures of witnesses. The first one always from the husband's side and the second one from the wives side. That is to protect her 1/2 dower right under the law. A great clue to maiden names.
(Source: GPGS Vol. 23)

ADDRESSES FOR ARCHIVES IN POLEN.

Marie Newmann from Brookshire was so kind to share the information she received from the Arbeitsgemeinschaft ostdeutscher Familienforscher e.V., Dahlienweg 7, 53229 Bonn, Germany
Contact person: Marianne Stanke. (Society of East-German researchers)

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NEW YORK FOUNDLING HOME OPENS RECORDS

The home that sent children to the Orphan Train in the late 1850's has opened its records to the adult adoptees. Contact: The New York Foundling Hospital Records Office, 1173 Third Ave, New York, NY 10021; or the Orphan Train Society of America, Rt. 4 Box 565, Springdale AZ 72764
(Source: The Bulletin, Sep. 98)

GENEALOGY SECTION

OSTFRIESLAND ORTSSIPPENBOOKS

The Ostfriesland Genealogical Society, 2185 Monroe, Ashton, IA 51232, has a collection of all the ortssippenbuecher published for Ostfriesland. You can check them by mail for a fee. The IGS Library, P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510, also has many of these books.

CLEANING OLD HEADSTONES

A block of Styrofoam should be added to your cemetery kit. It is ideal for removing moss and dirt from old headstones without damage to the stone or residue that might cause deterioration.

"GENEALOGY IN THE BIBLE"

→ The Prostitute in the Family Tree

The Gospel According to
MATTHEW

*The Genealogy of Jesus the Messiah
(Ruth 4.18-22; 1 Chr 2.1-15; Lk 3.23-38)*

1 An account of the genealogy^a of Jesus the Messiah,^b the son of David, the son of Abraham.

2 Abraham was the father of Isaac, and Isaac the father of Jacob, and Jacob the father of Judah and his brothers,³ and Judah the father of Perez and Ze'rah by Ta'mar, and Perez the father of Hez'ron, and Hez'ron the father of Ar'am,⁴ and Ar'am the father of A-min'a-dab, and A-min'a-dab the father of Nah'shon, and Nah'shon the father of Sal'mon,⁵ and Sal'mon the father of Bo'az by Ra'hah, and Bo'az the father of O'bed by Ruth, and O'bed the father of Jesse,⁶ and Jesse the father of King David.

And David was the father of Solomon by the wife of U-r'i'ah,⁷ and Solomon the father of Re-ho-bo'am, and Re-ho-bo'am the father of A-bi'jah, and A-bi'jah the father of A'saph,⁸ and A'saph the father of Je-hosh'a-phan, and Je-hosh'a-phan the father of Jo'ram, and Jo'ram the father of Uz-z'i'ah,⁹ and Uz-z'i'ah the father of Jo'tham, and Jo'tham the father of A'haz, and A'haz the father of Hez-e-ki'ah,¹⁰ and Hez-e-ki'ah the father of Ma-nas'seh, and Ma-nas'seh the father of A'mos,¹¹ and A'mos the father of Jo'siah, and Jo'siah the father of Je-ch'o-ni'ah and his brothers, at the time of the deportation to Babylon.

12 And after the deportation to Babylon: Jech-o-ni'ah was the father of Sa-la'thi-el, and Sa-la'thi-el the father of Ze-rub'ba-bel,¹³ and Ze-rub'ba-bel the father of A-bi'u'd, and A-bi'u'd the father of E-li'a-kim, and E-li'a-kim the father of A'zor,¹⁴ and A'zor the father of Za'dok, and Za'dok the father of A'chim, and A'chim the father of E-li'u'd,¹⁵ and E-li'u'd the father of E-le'a-zar, and E-le'a-zar the father of Mat'than, and Mat'than the father

of Jacob,¹⁶ and Jacob the father of Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom Jesus was born, who is called the Messiah.^a

17 So all the generations from Abraham to David are fourteen generations; and from David to the deportation to Babylon, fourteen generations; and from the deportation to Babylon to the Messiah,^a fourteen generations.

The Gospel According to
LUKE

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*The Ancestors of Jesus
(Gen 5.1-32; 11.10-26; Ruth 4.18-22; 1 Chr 1.1-4, 24-27, 34; 2.1-15; Mt 1.2-16)*

23 Jesus was about thirty years old when he began his work. He was the son (as was thought) of Joseph son of He'li,²⁴ son of Mat'that, son of Levi, son of Mel'chi, son of Jan'nal, son of Joseph,²⁵ son of Mat-ta-thi'as, son of A'mos, son of Na'hum, son of Es'li, son of Nag'ga-i,²⁶ son of Ma'ath, son of Mat-ta-thi'as, son of Sem'e-in, son of Jo'sech, son of Jo'da,²⁷ son of Jo-an'an, son of Rhe'sa, son of Ze-rub'ba-bel, son of She-al'ti-el,²⁸ son of Ne'ri,²⁹ son of Mel'chi, son of Ad'di, son of Co'sam, son of El-ma'dam, son of Er,³⁰ son of Joshua, son of El-i'e-zer, son of Jo'rim, son of Mat'that, son of Levi,³¹ son of Sim'o-n, son of Judah, son of Joseph, son of Jo'nani, son of E-li'a-kim,³² son of Me'le-a, son of Men'na, son of Mat-ta-tha, son of Na'than, son of David,³³ son of Jesse, son of O'bed, son of Bo'az, son of Sa'la,³⁴ son of Nah'shon,³⁵ son of Am-min';

a-dab, son of Ad-min, son of Ar'ni,³⁶ son of Hez'ron, son of Per'ez, son of Judah,³⁷ son of Jacob, son of Isaac, son of Abraham, son of Te'rah, son of Na'hor,³⁸ son of Se'rug, son of Re'u, son of Pe'teg, son of E'ber, son of She'lah,³⁹ son of Ca'i-nan, son of Ar-pha'xad, son of Shem, son of Noah, son of La'mech,⁴⁰ son of Me-thu'se-lah, son of E'noch, son of Jar'ed, son of Ma-ha'-la-le-el, son of Ca'i-nan,⁴¹ son of E'nos, son of Seth, son of Adam, son of God.

An account of the genealogy of Jesus the Messiah [CHEERS, APPLAUSE], the son of David [CHEERS], the son of Abraham [APPLAUSE], who pretended Sarah was his sister, let Pharaoh have her, and received many cattle [BOOS].

Abraham was the father of Isaac, whose name means laughter [CHEERS]; and Isaac was the father of Jacob, who stole his brother's birthright [HISSES]; and Jacob the father of Joseph and his brothers, who sold Joseph into slavery [BOOS]; and Judah the father of Perez and Zerah [HUH?] by Tamar, who played the prostitute [ROKS] for the sake of justice [CHEERS]. Perez was the father of Hezron [HUH?]; and Hezron the father of Aram [HUH?]; and Aram the father of Aminadab [HUH?], and Aminadab the father of Nahshon, a fine captain of Israel [CHEERS]. Nahshon was the father of Salmon [HUH?], and Salmon the father of Boaz by Rahab, the prostitute [ROKS] who saved God's people [CHEERS]. Boaz was

the father of Obed by Ruth [CHEERS], the faithful foreigner. Obed was the father of Jesse, the father of King David [CHEERS].

And David was the father of Solomon [APPLAUSE] by the wife of Uriah, whom David had set up to be killed [BOOS]. Solomon was the father of Rehoboam, who was faithful to God through much of his reign [CHEERS] but abandoned God for five years [BOOS]; and Rehoboam was father of Abijah, who had fourteen wives [CHEERS, BOOS]. Abijah was the father of Asaph, who abandoned God at the end of his life and died of gangrene of the feet [HISSES]; and Asaph was the father of Jehoshaphat, and Jehoshaphat the father of Joram, and Joram the father of Uzziah, whose pride brought his fall [BOOS]. Uzziah was the father of Jotham, a very good king in every way [CHEERS]; and Jotham the father of Ahaz, a very bad king in every way [BOOS]; and Ahaz the father of Hezekiah, who restored the kingdom to piety and justice [CHEERS, APPLAUSE]. Hezekiah was father of Manasseh, who ruled as king for fifty-five years [CHEERS] but was evil for all fifty-five years [HISSES]. And Manasseh was father of Amos, and Amos the father of Josiah, and Josiah the father of Jechoniah and his brothers, who were all faithful to God throughout their lives [CHEERS] and were all deported to Babylon [HUH?].

And after the deportation to Babylon, Jechoniah was father of Salathiel [HUH?]; and Salathiel the father of Zerubbabel, a wise governor chosen by God [CHEERS]; and Zerubbabel the father of Abiud [HUH?], and Abiud the father of Eliakim [HUH?], and Eliakim the father of Azor [HUH?], and Azor the father of Zadok [HUH?], and Zadok the father of Achim [HUH?], and Achim the father of Eliud [HUH?], and Eliud the father of Eleazar [HUH?], and Eleazar the father of Matthan [HUH?], and Matthan the father of Jacob [HUH?], and Jacob was the father of Joseph [CHEERS], the husband of Mary [APPLAUSE], of whom Jesus was born who is called the Messiah [CHEERS, APPLAUSE].³

GENEALOGY SECTION

**** FROM OUR MEMBERS ****

Pictured from left to right: Murphy Nelson, Austin; Christa Prewitt, Elgin; Joyce Nelson, Austin; Elisabeth and Wilhelm Fischer from Krumbach Germany, they are standing in front of the exhibit (Sailing Ships of our Ancestors) which Mr. Fischer, director of the Heimatmuseum in Krumbach, brought to our convention in Austin. This exhibit as well as the second one, about Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer was of great interest to our members attending the convention. For those unfortunate, to have missed the convention in Austin, the following is a copy of the handout from Mr. Fischer.



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Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer, coworker of Reverend Ervendberg?

J.A. Fischer was born in the year 1803 as the first child of an Inn-keeper couple in a small town in the south of Bavaria. Being a very interested and bright child, he was send to a seminary school for catholic priests-to-be.

In his first years as catholic priest Fischer not only served several parishes, but also did talks on morality and ethics at the catholic faculty of the University in Munich. The main reason for his emigration to the United States in 1840, was the fact, that Fischer was a liberal minded and free thinking individual, who didn't have any place within the close net of prevailing guidelines given by the bishop, the catholic faculty of the university and last but not least by the pope of Rome. Dr. Fischers's talks were „to modern“, his efforts to unite the two main churches were „scandalous“, and his private situation with Fischer as a father and husband was just intolerable.

So he set off to the „promised land“ of religions and individual freedom. After all

there he was allowed to live a free family life and wasn't caught in the cage of theological rules any more. His friend C. Ervendberg and he were free to realize their plans and dreams concerning theological matters. They saw themselves as a kind of Christian missionaries, who rode throughout the scarcely settled country in order to hold mass, do weddings etc., or simply to spread the word of God.



Although Ervendberg and Fischer were both known as rather heroic and ambitious men, we know from letters and several other sources, that life was one of the hardest at that time in Texas. The two „missionaries on horseback“ had to live on alms, and therefore had to face the fight of starvation and illness. Fischer for instance had to take a tragic stroke of fate, as he lost his beloved wife and his daughter because of yellow fever. Nevertheless, within the 1 ½ years of constant work Ervendberg together with Fischer organized several Protestant congregations and parishes throughout Texas (Austin, Washington, Fayette, Colorado and Bastrop County), and were destined to play a turbulent part in the history of the German Protestant Evangelical Church in the United States.

Professor Fischer
New Orleans 29th of January 1842

Dear master and friend.

1st of April 1842

Up to this hour I don't know if you did get my first letter of the last days of March 1841 from Texas or not. I intended to send it quick and safe and sent it to a German bookshop of Philadelphia, maybe this was the reason why it didn't reach its goal. The bookshop neglected my letter, because I didn't enclose any stamps and so it might get lost. This is not too bad, because everything in the letter has changed already. Since then the Lord had sent me to the 'school of sorrow', and anything I could imagine terrible did come over me. I am here in New Orleans for one hour. My beloved wife, who had been suffering so much and worked so hard to come here, and little Laura too, were taken away from me by the Lord. We lost one year old Laurie after the arrival in Houston. There my wife was ill whole three months, from the 16th of December in 1840 to the 16th of March in 1841. She had painful rheumatism and gout. With the warmth of the summer she felt better again, and then of the beginning of June we made a mistake: We traveled into the interior land because of the fear of the yellow fever.

When we reached Bastrop/ TX, 30 miles before the main city Austin, where the two of mine wanted to settle down, the yellow fever was already there. The journey by ox-carts is very hard, because you can not do more than 12- 15 miles a day, and the land is quite hilly. My wife got ill two days after we reached Bastrop/ TX. There she was treated by an American doctor, who didn't do any different than the 'hessische colonel'. He did treat her so smart, without knowing her constitution, that already at the 5th day she was a victim of the fever. At high noon, when the doctor declared her being without any fever, she herself foresaw her death and felt a surge of the blood in her veins. Soon she started to spit black and her usually strong nature fought until 2 o'clock at night with the death. Up to the last ten minutes she was conscious, prayed and ended with the words 'I'm going insane, (...) and died in my arms. You can imagine my sorrow and the next four weeks I had to stand the most terrible feelings; I didn't know how to bear it. My seven year old Augusta was very ill too. But the Lord let her stay alive. The costs of her illness took my last money and it's impossible to live in an uncultivated and poor country like this without any (money) wage, because you can only have blacks for the housework and they are very expensive.

At the same time the credit of the country did fall down and the paper money is losing its worth. So also my children decided to go back to New Orleans. Because of the poverty of the land there can't be done anything for schools or church. (...) I took everything I had and also had to lend me 25 \$ in order to get to New Orleans and pay the fee for the ferry. A German Lutheran priest stayed there, at a German district with Catholic and Protestant farmers. This is now the place of mission - from there people in Texas get 'good food'.

Some French priests and a German pupil of the Jesuits of M. Louis hold mass and do what they can for the mission but it's of no avail.

The Catholics do receive the holy communion without any confession they receive both, the bread and the wine. Some keep on the Roman priests, but there are more who don't care about the priests and don't want to believe in anything.

My friend Ervendberg, an enthusiastic, apostolic priest is holding school in English and German and lives with very little from one of the churches of Rome. (Most he earns himself by ~~planting~~ **70604** that he plants.)

Maybe you can collect some money for this Christian mission, it is worth it. Even very little can be much here.

I heard, that a pupil of the mission house of Basel is a preacher in St. Louis/Missouri. Please help me to get to know him; by sending a letter to him.

Up to now there has been a german preacher here, who said he was a pupil from Basel. But he had a false name Hans and was in Briggen like it is said in letters of Mr. Wold. These letters also say that his name was Lorghels or Gorgholz.

Bad things are going about him, and he is the reason that a germain priest has his difficulties to reach the people. He had been working here without any education. But now there is also a young missionary here, named Schneider, who has a little lutheran community.

It is my goal to look after the katholics, but I have insurmountable problems with it. A preacher gets no money here except he goes begging from house to house. But you can't get much because of the stinginess and cunning of the Germans here. -One is so much dependend on the poor, who like to hear the gospel much more than the rich. Wath helps me for living is a german school I startet and I teach the bible with sweat in the face, I can say. But it seems to get better. When Mr. Bargas comes over here he can hold lessons and live mith me. I will care for Mr. Bargas if he wants to preach here. Please give him 50 apostolic or new christian testaments to bring here and some singing books from Basel and little tracts , and then he will find the best sphere of activity here in his home country because it is founded a new republic Ybalon, where he can work with protestant apostolic christians. I am longing for him to come here, please let me know when he starsts to travel. We would not care to come here before the great heat. He needn't care about the yellow fever because he was born in this climate. I had to advise my friend from Baden (and the swizerland) who wantet to come to gone over Neyork in this sommer and then into the interior land Cincinati/Ohio, where most germans live and where you can find jobs as teacher or preacher very easily. Nobody should come into this southern climate without any help and also there are enough preachers here. But there (Cincinati) there is a wide field has fallen into the Jesuits clutches.

If you send me the message until July that one or two persons are coming and if Mr. Bargas is here before and cares about my school I want to meet the people in Cincinnaty and find a new Rarblachere? Mission there.

Here is a man ,called Hiesland, german preacher with the sailors, he was in Basel in 1835 and speaks german. He is a methodist and more working for this than for the Kingdom of Heaven.

Every sonday I preach at two or three places. Everything would be fine if the Lord liberates me from preaching for the daily bread once, but that's the Lords power.

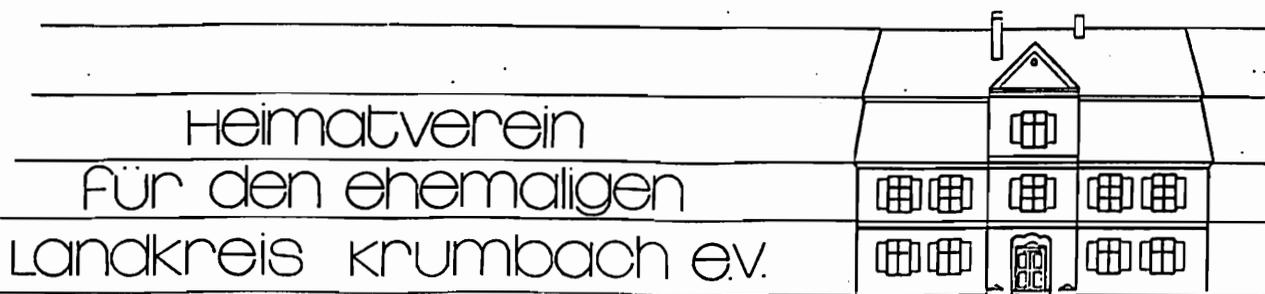
Greetings to all friends, who can remember me, to all of yours and to Dirald + Hoffmann + Osoer (Suter) + Math.Hess. And if Mr. Bargas wants to come to his homecountry I will expect him soon. I have no idea about the pole. The Lord shell lead his way, he didn't have the smallest flame for the Lord in his heart. People say he is in the North now. Send your answer over Havre to DJAF, Rampart Street W 116 as soon as possible and please invite the friends from Basel to write if someone is planning to come.

I stay your friend and brother in the Lord

J.A. Fischer ,preacher and teacher
Rampartstr. 116



preacher on horseback





Willy Fischer vom Heimatverein Krumbach mit seiner Frau Elisabeth bei der Eröffnung der Ausstellung in Austin.
Bild: privat

Heimatverein in Texas präsent

Zwei Ausstellungen über Auswanderer in Übersee gezeigt

Krumbach/Texas (wf).
Anlässlich der 20. Wiederkehr der Gründung der German-Texas-Heritage-Society (G-T-H-S) in Austin/Texas zeigte der Heimatverein für den ehemaligen Landkreis Krumbach bei diesen Feierlichkeiten seine beiden Ausstellungen über Auswandererschiffe des 19. Jahrhunderts und über Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer.

Fischer ist der aus Pfaffenhausen gebürtige katholische Geistliche, der 1840 nach Texas auswanderte, um dort zwei Jahre nachhaltig als Priester und Lehrer zu wirken, bevor er nach Nordamerika wechselte. Die G-T-H-S ist eine Gesellschaft, die sich um die Erhaltung und Pflege des Deutschtums in Texas annimmt. Mit ihr steht Willy Fischer vom Heimatverein seit fünf Jahren in Verbindung.

Beide Ausstellungen des Heimatvereins wurden mit regem Interesse von den meist deutschstämmigen „Texanern“ begutachtet. Viele sahen zum ersten Mal wie die Schiffe, meist vom Typ einer „Bark“, innen und außen wirklich waren, mit denen ihre Vorfahren vor 100 bis 150 Jahren die Überfahrt über den Atlantik gewagt hatten. Über 50 Schiffsdarstellungen konnte der Heimatverein präsentieren.

Auch an der zweiten Ausstellung über Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer, ein Vorfahre des Krumbacher Museumsleiters Willy Fischer, bestand reges Interesse. Mit ein Grund war wohl, weil Dr. Fischer zusammen mit dem in

Texas besser bekannten Reverend Ervendberg in den ersten „settlements“ im Bastrop-, Washington-, Fayette-, Colorado- und Austin County, dem sog. Herzen von Texas, nachhaltig als Prediger und Lehrer wirkte.

In diesem heute wald- und wiesenreichen Land siedelten bereits ab 1836 Deutsche und gründeten dort zu einer Zeit riesige Rinderfarmen, als die Gegend noch Indianerland war. Als einziges sichtbares Zeichen, das heute noch an Dr. Fischer in Texas erinnert, ist das eiserne Grabkreuz seiner ersten Frau Crescentia, die am gelben Fieber verstarb, auf dem Friedhof in Bastrop zu sehen. Es ist das älteste Grabkreuz dort.

Auf Wunsch der G-T-H-S hielt Willy Fischer im Rahmen der Festlichkeiten einen Vortrag über das Leben des Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer mit dessen Stationen in Deutschland, der Schweiz und in den USA. Dabei ging er besonders auf dessen Wirken in Texas ein. Hatte er doch zusammen mit Reverend Ervendberg am 1. November 1841 in Industry/Texas die „Konstitution der Vereinigten Christlichen Kirche der Deutschen in Texas und den Vereinigten Staaten“ gegründet.

Einige Archive in Texas, darunter das „Institute of Texan Cultures“ in San Antonio, haben ihr Interesse am Forschungsergebnis des Krumbacher Museumsleiters über Dr. Joseph Anton Fischer bekundet und sind mit ihm in Verbindung. Mittlerweile wurde auch das Ausstellungsmaterial wieder seetüchtig verpackt und nach Krumbach verschifft.

SAILING SHIPS OF OUR ANCESTORS

Wilhelm Fischer

Members interested in a picture of the ship their ancestors sailed to America, the following is a list of ships displayed at the 1998 convention by Wilhelm Fischer, and available in a 5x7 color photograph at \$15.00 each. For photographs please contact: Christa Prewitt, P.O. Box 992, Elgin, TX. 78621

Afina	Juanita
Aline	Juno
Alt Mecklenburg	K. Marquard
Amoenitas	Kronberg
Archilles	Louise Horn
Archimedes	Mathilde
Armin	Mira Flores
Auguste v. Weimar	Peter Godeffrey
Ayesha	Peter Rickmers
C. Wagner	Petropolis
Ceres	Potosi
China	Preussen
Clara	Princess Louise
Deern	Priwall
Doris Gerdes	R. Schmidt-Hamburg
E. von Beaulin	Riverdale
Edinburgh	Scarbro
Emma	Schmidt R. - Hamburg
Estafette	Silesia
Europa	Sophie
Franz & Elise	Telegraph
Friedrich Grosse	Texas
Friedrich Ludwig	Venus fr. Bremen
Gessner	Weser
Grosser Adler v. Luebeck	
Grossherzogin Elisabeth fr. Cuxhaven	
H. Bohrdt	
H.P. Juergens	
Hammaria	
Hansa	
Helena Sloman	
Herschel	
Herzog Georg	
Hofrat Dr. Brueckner	
Hyon	
Iris	
J. Holst	
Jacob Arndt	
Johann Friedrich	
John Gilla	

**** FROM OUR MEMBERS ****

JOHANN MAEKER FAMILY HISTORY

by H. Charles Eckert of Shiner

JOHANN MAEKER was born 13 March 1813 in Guetlitz, West Priegnitz, Brandenburg, Germany (Prussia), northwest of Berlin in East Germany. He served briefly in the Prussian Army and was discharged Sept. 30, 1837. In about 1842 Johann married Anna Kathrina Guhl born ca 1820, a Lutheran housewife who died in 1883 at the age of 63. Oldest child Johann Fredrich II was born in Bluethen, Brandenburg in 1843. The other children were born in Guelitz. Johann I was a shepherd; his sons, John, Fritz, Carl and Christian worked in the coal mines of West Priegnitz.

Five of the Maeker children came at various times to America. The youngest son, Christian Christopher stayed in Germany; He had two daughters, Frieda and Hulda. Fritz (1844) came to Texas in 1868 with a group of Germans who settled near Black Jack Springs in Fayette Co. Charlie (1854) possibly arrived in Texas in early 1885. Johann I and son John Friedrich (1843) and their families left Bremerhaven on the "Hohenzollern" ship and arrived at the port of Galveston, Oct. 27, 1885. They settled in Fayette Co. around Black Jack, later moving to the Lavaca Co. line near Flatonia. Johann I died 16 September 1907, at the age of 94 years, 6 months and 3 days. He was buried by Rev. Wm. Dziewas of Dr. Martin Luther Church in Shiner who indicated that he had been with his wife for 35 years. At death he had four living children (in America); 2 grandchildren and 2 brothers attended the funeral. (from Dziewas records).

Children of **JOHANN Maeker (1813-1907) & Anna Kathrina Guhl Maeker (1820-1883)** of Pregnitz, Brandenburg, Prussia, Germany:

1. Johann F. II (1843-1906) & Augusta Studtz (1849-1927) lived in Shiner
2. Fritz (1844-1933) & Mary Draeger (1850-1920) lived at Flatonia
3. Louise married Hinze (Heintze)
4. Charlie C. (1854-1943) & Auguste Spiekermann (1861-1943, lived at Shiner
5. Christian Christopher (remained in Germany)
6. Minna Louise (1864-1948) & Wm. Johann Schulz (1864-1927 in Fayette Co.

I. Oldest son was Johann Fredrich Maeker, b. 1-24-1843, died 9-12-1906 in Shiner. His wife was Augusta Studtz b. 2-12-1849, d. 12-22-27. They are buried together in Shiner City Cemetery. Six children include:

1. Minna Marie, b. 12-4-1867, Perlitz, Brandenburg, Prussia, d. 5-29-1949, Floresville; married first, 10-18-1888 to Herman Frederick Boehme (1863-1900) d. Shiner

Seven Boehme children: Frieda, Tekla, Edgar, Dora, Walter, Annie, Hilda.

Minna married second to John W. Luedecke. They had three children:

Gertrude, Herbert, and William Luedecke (all in Floresville).

2. Charles J. Maeker, b. 1 Feb. 1869, died 31 Dec. 1952 (buried in Shiner) Single
3. John F.W. III, b. 4-07-1871, Pregnitz, Brandenburg, Prussia, d. 7-27-1961 @ Wilson, Lynn Co. Texas, married Oct. 7, 1897 @ Dreyer, Gonzales Co. to Henny Lona Eliz Niemann, b. 11-18-1881, d. 8-00-1971.

The family first lived at Green Community, DeWitt Co. and then moved to Wilson, Texas.

Children: Hugo (1898), Lillie (1899), Alfred (1901-05), Infant, Lonie Crews (1903), Flora Hancock; Elsie Hancock (1906), Walter, Hulda Schneider (1908-1966), Edmund, Arnold.

4. **Anna Marie**, b. 2-10-1875, Perlitz, d. 10-30-1963 @ Charlotte, Atascosa Co. Texas married 12-29-1895 to John August Menke and had six children: Minnie, Edwal, Walter, Herbert, John F. and Anna M. Pfulmann.
5. **Ella Maeker (twin)** b. 2 Aug 1887, Texas, d. 8 Sept 1974, Shiner), married 1-26-1909 to Walter L. Ladwig, b. 9 Mar 1885, d. 6 Apr 1969. There were 3 children, only one survived: Erwin (1910-14), Edna (1913) Henkhaus, and Herman (1918).
6. **Fritz John (Johann Friedrich)** b. 8-2-1887, Texas, d. Sept. 19, 1969, Shiner Cemetery. Married Annie K. Emler, b. 2-15-1889, d. 10-17-1963. One child: Wilma Mace (1910-63)

II. Son: Fritz Maeker of Fayette Co. Texas in the Flatonia area was born Oct. 4, 1844 in Brandenburg Prov. Germany. Confirmed at age 14 (1858), worked 10 years in the coal mines with a cave-in (1867) which brought death to a fellow worker and critical injury to another. He decided to leave Germany, and came to Galveston on the "Fortuna" ship in December 1868 and proceeded by ox-cart to Black Jack Springs in western Fayette Co. where he worked for the Sauers.

Fritz married @ Black Jack on Oct. 13, 1869 to Marie Draeger (1850-1920) who had come over on the same ship with her step-mother and uncle and the Joseph Wagners of Moulton. The couple cultivated the Moore farm at Black Jack for 8 years. Then they moved to Old Flatonia and bought 53 4/5 acres of land on 10-9-1882 from G.W. Cottle. They farmed there from 1877 to 1908 when they moved into the city of Flatonia. He died July 25, 1933 and Mary b.6-10-1850-d.7-16-1920, @ Flatonia city cemetery. (Information from Walter P. Freytag papers).

There were seven children: 4 daughters and 3 sons.

1. **Robert** b. 4-22-1870, d. 11-26-1931 at Slaton, Texas (SE of Lubbock married to Julia Magdalene Kolacek, b. 5-8-1875, died?
Children: Rudolph (1892), Martha Behlen (1894), Frank Robert (1896), Edward Jacob (1898), Annie Schnell (1901), Leon Leonard (1903), Hugo, and Olga Vivial (1908).
2. **Wanda Ernestine** b.1-1-1872, d. 6-14-1969, married 11-28-1895 to Pius Freytag, b. 3-2-1872-d.1-0-1952, buried in Catholic Cemetery, Flatonia. Children:
Max Anton (1897), Lothar Anton (1899), Alfred (1902-03), Allen James (1904)
3. **Otilie Marie** b.1-30-1874, d. 7-9-1968, married 12-25-1897 to Ludwig Freytag b.1-6-1874, d.6-4-1944; he of Frauenthol, Bohemia, Austria-Hungary. Children included: Norma (1899), Herbert F.(1902), Irving P. (1906), Walter P. (1909-90), Robert E. (1911), & Victoria Kidd (1915).
4. **Herman Ferd.** b. 3-12-1877, d. 3-2-1947, married 9-6-1937 to Alma Anna Brune, b. 2-21-1876, d. 5-11-1966 in Plot #231, Flatonia. Children: Monroe P. (1900), Leon Ed (1902), Esther Schoenweitz (1905), Waldemar H. (1907-27), Harry F. (1909), Leslie L. (1912), & Helen Marie (1922-42).
5. **Martha Meta**, b.4-14-1879, d. 2-25-1975, married 11-6-1900 to Henry Freytag, b.7-14-1878, d.11-8-1925 in Flatonia Cemetery. Children: Geneva A. Sundberg (1901-93), Edna Baugh (1902-95), Ludwig A. (1904), Henry A. (1906), Stella Pierce Dickerson (1908-89), Alice Galle (1911-97).
6. **+Infants: Minnie & Alma**

III. Third child of Johann I was Louise Maeker who married Fritz Hinzie and had two children: Minnia Hinzie Loth, and Alma Hinzie Getchmann. (More information is needed)

IV. Fourth child was Carl, Charles C. b. 19 Jan 1854 d. 29 Mar 1943, Shiner City Cemetery. He departed Bremen on July 12, 1875 and arrived in New Orleans 10-30-1875. He married Auguste Spiekermann, b. 22 Oct. 1861 in Stettin, died 17 Jan 1943. -Her mother, Henriette Spiekermann (Speakermann) is buried beside them, b. 2 Sept. 1825, died 16 Feb 1909.

Eleven children:

- (1) Charles Jacob, Jr. b. May 2, 1882, died Nov 29, 1962 (b. near Black Jack, Flatonia)
m. 10-13-1908 by Dziewas to Antonie Hildebrandt, 1-6-1886, d. Mar 14, 1970
Children: Alice (Herman) Noack b. 9-2-1911 = Rudy F. b. 9-20-1930
Leona (Alvin) Noack b. 3-27-1912 = Alvin Jr, Edna, Alton, Dorothy, Pete
Edna (Roy) Hewig, b.4-13-1918 = Roy Hewig
- (2) John Maeker, b. 16 Apr 1884, Baursville, d. 19 Apr 1971 in Victoria, buried Shiner
m. 4-11-1907 Annie Pagel @ Witting; lived in El Campo 25 years
Children: Edgar, b. 5-2-1908 , d.6-7-1971; m. Huber; Walter Frank, b.10-26-10, d.9-9-70
m. Blohm; John Otto, Jr. b.12-8-1917,. D.8-21-1986,
- (3) Sophie A. Maeker, b.21 Jan 1886 @ Baursville, d. 14 Jun 1957, Shiner
m. 12-8-1909, Arthur A. Hoerig, 28 May 1885, d. 3 Dec. 1960
Children: Willie C. 1-1-1912; Gertrude A. 6-16-14; Alma A. 3-18-17, Charlie
- (4) Willie Herman, b. 1 Jan 1888, Moulton; d. 18 Apr 1955, Shiner: Herman Sons
m. 12-1-1914, Gonzales to Bertha K. Huber, b. 11 Jan 1885, d. 2 Aug 1943
Children: Gertrude, 7-11-14, m. Huber & Jesse Foster; Norma 7-21-15 m. Rudy Hanys, Victoria
Angeline 2-21-25, m. Roy Heinold
- (5) Otto John, Sr. b. 16 Jan 1890, Baursville, d. 9 May 1976
m. 1-15-13, Minnie Pagel, b. 3 May 1892, d. 18 Feb 1988 (bapt/Conf Immanuel (MS) Shiner
Children: Gladys 9-28-15, Gonzales Co. d. 9-12-95, Shiner, m. 1st Will Zimmermann = Joyce 4-7-34, m. Emil Kurtz; Wilbert W. 3-3-36; Franklin Zimm. 6-3-40' m.2nd Emil Anders (1910-86) = Patricia Dobsen; Otto J. Jr. 9-13-31, m. 8-26-56 to Helen Murphy = Judy Ann and Barbara Jo
- (6) Henry (infant) 1891-1891. Baursville?
- (7) Adolph Maeker, b. July 5, 1893, Baursville, d. 5-26-1966, Victoria: Evergreen Cemetery
m.7-30-1919, Martha Gerloff, b. 2-8-1902, d.9-18-1975, Victoria
Children of Adolph & Martha: Alvina 2-17-20 m. Clarence Hartmann
Hilda 1-26-1922, m. 1st M. Fromme, 2nd, Otto Migal
- (8) Agnes Maeker, b. 12-15-1895, Dreyer, d. 4-28-1973
m. 9-21-1948, Willie Ernest Wegener b.7-28-1902, Gonzales Co, d. 6-15-1971
Child: Ruby Mae b. 8-1-31, m. Eugene Vincik (8-21-1948) = 4 children
- (9) Louis Maeker, b. 11-4-1898, Bapt. UDML 8-27-61
m. 10-2-1920, Ella Wegener, b. 5 Apr 1898, d. 7 Apr 1962
Children died young: Lee (7) b.3-10-1914, d.10-14-21; Henry, Mar 12/13, 1924
- (10) Robert, b. 8 Apr 1902, d. 9 Dec. 1963
m. Emilie Schmidt, b. 27 Dec 1900, d. 10-12-1991
Children: 1. Edmund b. 9-4-1923, d. 10-21-1963, m. Mrs. Emma Prime Routon = Michael
2. Irene A. H. b. 5-25-1926, d.7-3-1941 (shot by Kulhanek)
3. Raymond Art. Will. B. 8-15-28, m. Hattie Lou Hartmann, 4-5-47
4. Robert Chas. (Sonny) b. 7-31-50 "Tinkie"
m. Martha Vincik 5-5-1968 (none)
- (11) Paul Maeker, b. 12-27-05/6, d. 17 Oct 1961, Hallettsville
m. 11-4-1924, Hulda H. Schmidt. B. 22 July 1904, d.

V. Fifth child was Christian Christoph who remained in Germany

VI. Sixth child was Minna Louise, b.1-10-1864, d. 1-21-1948 (48) married William Johann Schulz, b. 3-20-1864, d.11-23-1927. Grandpa John stayed with them 4 months in 1885 when he arrived in America..Children of Minna & William Schulz:

- 1. William John Schulz Jr.**
- 2. Emil Herman Schulz 1-26-1891 m. Louise Alvine Karonei. Children:**
 - (1) Amanda Minnie, 6-16-1913; 2) Fritz William, 9-5-1914; 3) Robert Paul, 1-7-1916;**
 - 4) Awahl Max, 7-4-1918; 5) Mrs. Dale E. Bowen, 11-16-1922; Twins 6) Emil Louis, 5-27-1925; T 7) Mrs. I.J. Bryan, 5-27-1925; 8) Mrs. Joel Layton Dunn, 5-25-30.**
- 3. Mrs. Martha Schulz, m. Peters. 4. Mrs. Leuchin Schulz, m. Peters. 5. Mrs. Minnie Krahn; 6. Mrs. Amanda Sagray. 7. Miss. Anna + Infant. 8. Frieda Awand Maria, 4-11-m. Edwad Louis Casares (9-91) Two children: Paul Louis, 4-18-1922; and Mrs. Albert Warzeche, 8-6-1925 (Information from Susan Bruton).**

The John Maeker family reunion has been meeting annually on the second Sunday of September since 1950. Location has been Moulton and Shiner, and currently is at the American Legion Park in Shiner. Mrs. Susan Bruton of Friendswood, a descendant, is currently producing a family history book, but much research still needs to be completed.

H. Charles Eckert, Box 26, Shiner, TX 77984

GENEALOGY SECTION

QUERIES

MUEHLBERG - George Muehlberger died in Buffalo, New York in July of 1876. His last Will was witnessed by his brother Jacob Muehlberger. I would like to hear from any of the descendants of Jacob Muehlberger. Edna Kramer Groeschel, 1901 Ullrich Avenue, Austin, Tx. 78756

STEINMANN - Emil Steinmann was born at William Penn, Washington County, Texas, in 1861, the son of Valentin Steinmann. Valentin was a brother of Christine Steinmann Muehlberger. I would like to hear of anyone from that family. Edna Kramer Groeschel, 1901 Ullrich Avenue, Austin, Tx. 78756

KRAMER/KRAFT - Henrietta Louise Kramer born 3-28-1868 in Wehden, Germany. She came to America, possibly in the 1880's or early 1890 to the New York/New Jersey area. She married a fellow named KRAFT. It is known that she had at least one son. We have information that she had a granddaughter named JOANN KRAFT. We last heard from that family in the 1970's. We will appreciate any help in locating members of this family. Edna Kramer Groeschel, 1901 Ullrich Avenue, Austin, TX. 78756

MUELLER COUSINS IN CHICAGO - is your name MUELLER or is it KELM? Meta Mueller Lehmann left pictures with that written on the back of the pictures. Are you a relative of Johann & Ottilie Kelm Mueller? They came from the Posen Area of Germany, the town of Schokken, known as Skoki now. They came in about 1887 to Washington County, Texas. Meta was born in Texas in 1889. Johann died in 1896 and is buried at the Berlin cemetery in Washington County, Texas, as is Ottilie when she died in 1931. Ottilie and Meta Mueller lived with Albert and Emma (Mueller) Wegner after Johann's death. Any information will be most welcome. Edna Kramer Groeschel, 1901 Ullrich Avenue, Austin, Tx. 78756.

My great-great-great-grandmother PAULIINE SCHNITZLER STEFFENS married her second husband, JOHANNES CASPARY (also spelled KASPARY, CASPARI or KASPARI) on June 1, 1847 in New Braunfels, Texas. They had a son, ADAM JOSEPH CASPARY, born May 2, 1848, in New Braunfels. I believe the family moved to San Antonio shortly afterward (with the exception of CHRISTIAN STEFFENS, Pauline's son from her first marriage). Sometime in 1850, she returned to New Braunfels and reported that Caspary had died in a drowning accident in the river in San Antonio. She married her third husband, HEINRICH REUTER, on September 1, 1850. However, I recently discovered deed records signed by Caspary in 1851. His signature on these closely matches his signature on his 1845 immigration contract with the Verein. Any information about the whereabouts of JOHANNES CASPARY after his supposed death in 1850 would be greatly appreciated.

QUERIES

DO YOU KNOW THIS LADY? This picture was under the belonging of, Al Menges Jr., oldest son of Joseph Alfonso Menges, born in Germany in 1847 and known resident in San Antonio from 1870-1898. This picture was taken ca 1895 in Rauxel, Westfalen, Germany. If you know this lady, please contact Kent Evans, 17702 Deer Creek, Spring, TX 77379



Arliss Treybig is compiling a history of the Lucas Burtschell family of Colorado County, Texas. Lucas and his wife Maria Elizabeth Laux immigrated to Texas in 1845 (arriving in 1846) with their ten children: Magdalena, Katherine, Ottilia, Franz, Josephine, Anton, Joseph, Jacob, Sophia, and Henry. They came with about fifteen other families or individuals from the village of Budesheim (near Bingen on the Rhine) as part of the Adelsverein. About eight of those families settled the community of Neu Mainz (now Mentz) in Colorado County rather than continue to the Fisher-Miller Grant. In 1848 about eight other families from Budesheim also came to Texas. Six of those families settled in Mentz. Most of the families were brothers, sisters, and cousins.

The Burtschell history includes information about Budesheim as well as Bingen and Mainz, Germany; the Adelsverein; some passenger lists including these families; Mentz, Texas; and descendants of Lucas and Maria Elizabeth through the second generation born in Texas. Information about the other families from Budesheim is also included: Braden, Frey, Maerz, Wendel, and Wink.

No additional information has been found on daughter Magdalena. Marriage records of the other children have been located. Children and spouses include Katherine and (1) Peter Nelson (2) Joseph Hennecke, Ottilia and Anton Heiman, Franz and Anna Maria Maerz, Josephine and Jacob Brod, Anton and Wilhelmina Belmer, Joseph and Gertrude Braden, Jacob and Theresia Sinzel, Sophia and Frank Kuhn, and Henry and Annie Hoover.

Anyone who is interested in this project may contact Arliss Treybig at P.O. Box 1236, El Campo TX 77437 or call 409-543-3730.

Dear Editor,

I would like to place the following query in the fall issue of The Journal:

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Margaret Donsbach, 2875 S.W. Raleighview Dr.,
Portland, OR 97225, Tel. (503) 297-1203.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Margaret Donsbach

FAMILY REUNIONSKEIL--DOHMANN REUNION

The 6th reunion of the Ernestine Michling Keil-Dohmann families was held on June 27, 1998 at Trinity Luther Hall.

Hosting the reunion were Weldon and LaVon Schmidt, LeeRoy and Anna Kraatz, Lillie Mae Duran and Gladys Arnold. The invocation was given by Don Vogt.

Special recognition and prizes were given to A. R. (Pete) Maurer, oldest man present at age 81; Lenora Preiss, oldest woman present at age 88; Justin and Sherry Reiley of Goliad most recent married at 2 years; Ken and Pennie Biediger and family of Rosenberg, Texas, who traveled the longest distance; A. R. (Pete) and Luella Maurer married the longest at 57 years; Lance Easley age 2½ months, son of William and Tracie Easley and McKinna Biediger age 3 months daughter of Ken and Pennie Biediger, both being the youngest individuals attending. The Anna Keil Weber family had the most attending.

The committee hosting the reunion in the year 2000 are Joyce Baecker, Kay Erikson, Lillie Mae Duran and Gladys Arnold.

Family members came from Kenedy, Goliad, Runge, Roseberg and Victoria.

There were approximately 45 in attendance.

Gladys Arnold
575-0560

PREISS-SCHINDLER REUNION

Descendents of Joseph Preiss gathered on July 25th for their fourth reunion and the Peter Schindler family joined them for their first reunion at Trinity Luther Hall with Woody Preiss, Billie Diamond, Roxy Boyd, Lillie Mae Duran and Gladys Arnold hosting.

Family members were recognized and presented with gifts, including Henry Jacob, 84, the oldest man descendent; Lenora Maurer Preiss, 88, the oldest woman descendent, Henry and Fay Maureen Jacob, couple married the longest at 63 years; Justin and Sherry Erikson Reiley, couple most recent married at two years; David Preiss, the youngest person present at eight months; Robert, Valerie and David Preiss traveling the furthest from Arlington, Virginia.

Gladys Arnold and Robert Preiss are working on additional information from Germany. Keep Gladys informed of all updates to the two history books. There are books available from Gladys at 680 E. Frontage Road, Victoria, Texas 77905 or 512-575-0560.

Family members came from Goliad, Victoria, Angleton, League City, Wimberley, Aransas Pass, Cuero, Alvin, Pearland and Runge, Texas and Arlington, Virginia.

Approximately 70 members attended with the Alois Preiss family having the greatest representation of 48.

The hostesses for the 2000 reunion are: Woody Preiss, Lillie Mae Duran and Gladys Arnold. The date, time and location will be announced at a later date.

Gladys Arnold
512-575-0560

FAMILY REUNIONS

Section A, Page 16, July 16, 1998, The Banner Press Newspaper

Six Pagel families attend annual event

HALLETTSVILLE — Descendants and friends of the Gottfried and Friedrike Pagel family gathered July 12 at Wied Hall near Hallettsville for their annual reunion.

The Pagels, who immigrated to Texas in 1850, had nine children. Descendants of Friedrich Wilhelm Pagel, Charles Pagel, Wilhelmine Fischer, Fredericka Ladewig, Ernest Pagel and Julius Pagel attended the reunion.

The families of August Pagel, Emilie Appelt and Fritz Pagel were not represented.

Clyde Pagel of San Antonio, the reunion vice president, said the blessing before the noon, covered-dish luncheon.

After the meal, President Henry Pagel of San Antonio conducted the business meeting. Victor Roeber of Hallettsville gave the treasurer's report and Rox Ann Johnson of Austin read the minutes from last year's reunion.

The current officers were re-elected for another year.

Johnson also remembered family members who passed away since last year's reunion. They included Benno Fisbeck, Roland Henrichs, Boyd N.

Hill, Arnold Bernard Thigpen and Lydia Pagel White.

Ruby Henrichs of Moulton was recognized as the oldest person present and Chase Thomas Cobb of Houston as the youngest.

Victoria Orsak of Hallettsville was recognized as the longest married person in attendance. She and her husband Otto, who was unable to attend, have been married 63 years. Henriette and Ed Haynes of Hallettsville were the longest married couple present, having been married 57 years.

Wanda Pagel Jackson donated two of her Pagel Family Cookbooks for door prizes, which were won by Melba Hynes and Ted Schultz. It was suggested by Clyde Pagel that more people bring door prizes to next year's reunion.

Dorothy Albrecht volunteered to host the 1999 reunion on July 11 at her family farm, Wayside Manor, located in Willow Springs. This is part of the original farm purchased in 1866 by Friedrich Wilhelm Pagel and very close to the property in Fayette County where the Gomried Pagel family first settled after immigrating.

GENEALOGY SECTION

FAMILY REUNIONS

41ST KREBS REUNION

On September 20, 1998 the 41st Krebs Family Reunion was held at the American Legion Hall in Shelby, Texas. The first reunion of the descendants of Heinrich and Dorothea (Keidel) Krebs was held on November 3, 1957 at this same American Legion Hall in Shelby, Texas. The second reunion was held on September 21, 1958 at this same American Legion Hall in Shelby, Texas. September was a better month for the reunion of the Krebs Family and a reunion has been held every year thereafter on the Thrid Sunday in September. Another reunion is planned for September 19, 1999. One hundred and fourteen adults and fourteen children descendants of Wilhelm Krebs, Julius Krebs and Marie (Krebs) Schulze attended this years reunion.

A catered meal was served at noon following the blessing given by Derrell Krebs. It was complemented with a large variety of home made desserts.

The afternoon began with Johnny and Rhonda (Krebs) Pizzitola and Jerry Krebs conducting a brief business meeting. The Group sang several songs in English and German and especially enjoyed the German medley by twin brothers-- Calvin and Milroy Krebs. Loretta (Hartfield) Leonhardt and Debra (Krebs) Moore spoke on the collection of family data to be complied into a book of Krebs Family History. Arno Krebs Jr. described his efforts to contact Krebs families still living in Germany.

Judy (Krebs) Chovanec reported on correspondence with family members now living outside of Texas and on prograss made at the Krebs Family Cemetery during the past 18 months.

Carol (Krebs) Bundick displayed materials relating to the cemetery projects including some of the floral decorations that she made that will be used to beautify the 82 graves at the Krebs Family Cemetery, located in the Willow Springs area. Everyone was urged to visit the cemetery which is located on the land that Heinrich and Dorothea bought in January 1848. The Krebs Cemetery was started in 1849 when their 10 th child, a little girl, was still born and a cemetery was needed.

Special honors were given with the recipents choosing gifts from a nice selection of donated items. Those recognized included Telsie Krebs age 91, Adolph Schmidt age 86, Jenna Krebs age 5. Ervin and Esther (Martinek) Stoerner married 66 years, and Edgar and Ida (Krause) Schmidt married 57 years. Carl and Sandra Deffner attended from Oldsman, Florida, while those traveling the longest distance in Texas included Floyd and Gennie Bartram, Clifford and Brenda (Bartram) Pate and John Bartram from Corpus Christi.

Family members concluded the day with some enjoyable visiting time and a fund project for reunion and Cemetery expenses. The lucky winners took home a variety of very nice items.

By Loretta (Hartfield) Leonhardt Rt 1 Box 62 Red Rock, Texas 78662-9762

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WEBSITE LISTINGS

GERMAN PHONE BOOKS ONLINE

AT: <http://02.teleauskunfy.de/cgi-bin/tron.cgi>. There is a button you may use to get English translation of textual material.

(Source: GGS, May/Oct. 98)

CIVIL WAR -ERA PHOTOGRAPHS ARE ON THE WEB

The National Archives and Records Administration has made available on its web site the entire collection of photographs taken by Mathew Brady and associates. The 6, 176 photographs include portraits of well known Union and Confederate commanders of the war, Abraham Lincoln, his cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, and other personalities of the day. They also document the existence of ordinary soldiers, daily life in camp, troops on the move, battlefield scenes, naval vessels, railroads, supply dumps, and hospitals.

<http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html>

(Source: NARA, Vol. 4)

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A Listing of Ships and Passengers: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/5978/Emigration.html>

Mayflower web page: <http://www.members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html>

Mapping Names in Germany Today

Dr. Ken McCrea, author of the Palatines home page (<http://genealogy.org/~palam/>) has devised a program to map surnames in Germany today, using the German telephone home page. Go to <http://www.GermanNames.com> where you can get an explanation, and if you wish, download the program. It yields maps and percentages of the locations of those names today. Another source to explore is the German phone home page <http://www.teleinfo.de>

Source: Palatines to America, Vol XIV:4)

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THE HISTORY OF THE GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

The German-Texan Heritage Society (GTHS) was founded in 1977 by a group of individuals who shared a common interest in the history and culture of German immigrants in Texas. The society's primary purpose is to promote and preserve the heritage of German-Texans through various activities, including historical research, education, and public events.

Over the years, the GTHS has grown significantly, both in membership and in the scope of its activities. It has established a strong network of chapters across the state, each dedicated to local historical preservation and education. The society has also been instrumental in the development of historical sites, museums, and educational programs that highlight the contributions of German immigrants to the state's history.

One of the GTHS's most notable achievements is the establishment of the German-Texan Heritage Society Museum in Austin, Texas. This museum serves as a central hub for the society's activities and provides a valuable resource for the public. It houses a collection of historical artifacts, documents, and exhibits that tell the story of German immigration to Texas.

In addition to its museum, the GTHS has been active in the field of historical research. It has supported numerous studies and publications that have shed light on the lives and experiences of German immigrants in Texas. The society has also been instrumental in the preservation of historical sites and buildings, ensuring that they are protected for future generations.

The GTHS has also been successful in promoting the heritage of German-Texans through public events and educational programs. It has organized a variety of events, including historical reenactments, lectures, and workshops, that have provided the public with a deeper understanding of the German-Texan experience. The society has also developed educational materials, including textbooks and lesson plans, that are used in schools and universities across the state.

As the GTHS continues to grow and evolve, it remains committed to its mission of promoting and preserving the heritage of German-Texans. It will continue to support research, education, and public events that highlight the contributions of German immigrants to the state's history and culture. The society's dedication to its mission is a testament to the enduring importance of the German-Texan heritage.

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BOERNE PUB LIBR/HIST RESEARCH RM	210 N MAIN	BOERNE	TX	78006-2036	830-249-3053
BOETTCHER, CHARLES F & BETH H	PO BOX 384	EAST BERNARD	TX	77435-0384	409-335-6240
BOHLS, KENT & JOAN	1803 BAY HILL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6254	512-327-0248
BOHMFAK, MRS JOHNITA SCHUESSLER	PO BOX 306	MASON	TX	76856-0306	915-347-5893
BOHRER, ROY K	1103 GATEHOUSE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-6923	512-339-7025
BOND, PENNY WEISLER	¾ MARJORIE P BOND, P O BOX 103542	ANCHORAGE	AK	99510-3542	
BONDI, DR EDITH F	3350 MCCUE RD APT 903	HOUSTON	TX	77056-3547	713-681-7646
BONENBERGER, PETER MR/MS	BOX 63295	PIPE CREEK	TX	78063-3295	830-510-3295
BONIN, BARBARA BROD	2318 WILLOW BLVD	PEARLAND	TX	77581	----485-3408
BORGELT, ROGER B & MARY ELLEN	106 LAUREL LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-2814	512-478-9764
BORMANN, JOHN W	695 PINELOCH DR APT 203	WEBSTER	TX	77598-1849	713-480-6094
BOSTER, JEANNETTE	2480 HARVARD CT C	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-5476	915-944-2871
BOWEN, BERTHA KOCH	8618 CHARRO LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5802	210-822-1821
BOWNS, HELEN MACHEKEHL	1708 MOHLE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1812	512-472-6614
BOYER, CAROL C	852 WOLFF ST	DENVER	CO	80204	303-892-9404
BOZEKAN, MRS DAVID	PO BOX 409	JOHNSON CITY	TX	78636-0409	830-868-4454
BRACHT, JAMES VICTOR	4707 CARBROOK CT	SPRING	TX	77388-4968	713-353-8981
BRADEN, ALBERT & MARY LOU	11202 TYNE CT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7416	713-782-8156
BRADEN, MS EVELYN LANGE	PO BOX 214	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-0214	

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BRAUN, LINDSAY	2506 DOUGLAS STREET	AUSTIN	TX	78741-5708	512-444-8761
BRAUN, STEPHEN L	2008 WEST 14 1/2 STREET	HOUSTON	TX	77008	713-861-0906
BRESHEARS, GERALDINE WEIGE	5207 LYMBAR DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-5215	713-729-9986
BREWER, MS GLADYS A	10947 ROY RD	FLATONIA	TX	78941-5332	512-865-2863
BRIGGS, DR HEIDE M	6301 SUNSET RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76180-4938	817-485-1102
BRILEY, JANINE	34 COUNTRY PLACE	LONGVIEW	TX	75605	903-663-3584
BROCK, MRS INGRID	4317 PATRICK DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-3415	512-852-8751
BRODERICK, CHRISTA S	3378 S ELDORADO	AUSTIN	TX	78734-5232	512-261-0204
BROTHERMAN, CARL W	8100 PINTO PATH	AUSTIN	TX	78736-1823	
BROWN, MR/MRS J. STEVEN	1509 FROST ST	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-3135	281-342-1010
BROWN, MRS DORIS KIRSCHKE	1750 STONE RD	DELAND	FL	32720	
BROWN, MRS. RICHARD L	593 SHADOW WAY CT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-5217	713-465-7353
BROWN, SHERRYL C	7920 ROCKWOOD LN APT 234	AUSTIN	TX	78757-8058	512-458-2415
BRUECKNER, ALFRED	960 ENCINO DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6651	830-625-5206
BRUEGGERHOFF, MR/MRS CHARLES	124 TWINLEAF LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2515	210-341-7157
BRUEGGERHOFF, WILLIAM A	FERNANDO VELLA DE BUSTAMANTE 219	SAN LUIS PETOST	MEXICO	78390	
BUCKHAULTS, FRANCES SCHAEFER	PO BOX 286	BASTROP	TX	78602-0286	512-321-4616
BUCKMILLER, VAL D & GAYE A	P O BOX 1188	SALADO	TX	76571-1188	254-947-3614
BUCKNER, CHARLES	5338 ROYAL PKWY	FRIENDSWOOD	TX	77546-3216	281-482-9477
BURGES, III, MR/MRS RICHARD J	1701 BLUFF DR	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-6340	512-255-5223
BURKE, ROGER L	BOX 592	SMITHVILLE	TX	78957-0592	
BURKHARDT, MINNIE	1515 W ACHESON ST	DENISON	TX	75020-5901	903-465-4484
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	830-537-4512
BUTLER, DORIS	1215 ARCADIA	AUSTIN	TX	78757-3005	512-459-8116
BUTLER, MARGUERITE	2519 TANGLEWOOD TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1534	512-477-5629
BUTLER, MRS. MAYDE W	109 HILLCREST DR	RICHMOND	TX	77469-4514	281-342-2088
BUTT-HOLDSWORTH LIBRARY	505 WATER STREET	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5393	830-257-8422
BYRGE, BEVERLY ANN	12918 WAYNESBORO	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233	210-637-6775
CADE-PERDUE, THELMA	311 HUNSTOCK AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-2825	210-534-9949
CALDWELL, FAY	1200 HUMMINGBIRD CT	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-2736	512-244-4253
CAMERER, CHARLENE	4409 S IRVINGTON	TULSA	OK	74135-6524	918-622-2149
CANION, BARNEY	506 COMAL AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-7629	830-625-8766
CANTRELL, CONNIE	3752 TANGLEWILDE NO 4	HOUSTON	TX	77063-7209	713-975-7239
CARTER, JIM	1300 S PLEASANT VALLEY RD NO 136	AUSTIN	TX	78741-1806	512-445-0846
CARTER, JR, LTC/MRS ROY A	9318 EAGLE CREST BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2111	210-656-1877
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
CHAMBERS, ELLADEAN RUPERT	719 W PEACH HOLLOW CIR	PEARLAND	TX	77584-4013	915-388-4723
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
CHRISCO, MRS. SAM (HARRIET)	1802 GLENCLIFF	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2712	512-443-7500
CHRIST THE KING LUTH CH-DR ROBERT G MOORE	2353 RICE BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77005-2696	713-523-2864
CLANTON, MADELINE EDNA	13926 CHISON CREEK	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78249-2503	210-690-7429
CLARK, MRS JOHN D	6240 INDIAN PATH	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-4914	915-944-0121
CLAYTON LIBRARY	5300 CAROLINE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77004-6803	
CLINGER, BRIAN & SUSAN	2156 DALE LANE	DALE	TX	78616-2524	512-559-2202
CLINGER, LESLIE & JANE	12 WORCHESTER	HONOLULU	HI	96818-5117	808-422-5324
CLINGER, MR/MRS CHARLES E	2503 MITCHELL LN	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1329	512-282-1374
COLE, CARL WILLIAM	1880 WRIGHT RD	BUDA	TX	78610-9639	512-243-2721

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COMAL CO GENEALOGY SOCIETY	P O BOX 310160	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78131-0160	
COMFORT HERITAGE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 433	COMFORT	TX	78013	
CONNALLY, MABEL E B	3703 PETRY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78219-1342	210-661-3679
CONNER, MAURICE W / UN AT OMAHA	3401 MARTHA ST NO 83	OMAHA	NE	68105-3168	402-341-9439
CONNER, MRS GAYNEL, NIXON REUNION	12616 DARRYL	BUDA	TX	78610-2553	512-295-3592
CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE FRG	1330 POST OAK BLVD STE 1850	HOUSTON	TX	77056-3017	
COOK, DORIS HERMANN	28024 WILLOWGREEN	KATY	TX	77494-5413	281-392-2606
COOK, SYLVIA RUSCHE	PO BOX 12523	AUSTIN	TX	78711	512-444-8446
COPELAND, CHRISTIANE	4437 VERONE ST	BELLALIRE	TX	77401-5211	713-654-0267
COPELAND, FRANCES HEIMER	118 WILLIAM CLASSEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1321	210-494-2107
COYLE, JOAN ASCHE	11236 PINEHURST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78747	512-282-0085
CRANE, DAVID C	14302 BROADGREEN DR	HOUSTON	TX	77079-6605	281-496-6170
CRENWELGE, DR W E	112 CRISTOL DR	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5202	830-997-0207
CRENWELGE, MR/MRS KENNETH	206 GOEHMANN LN	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5310	830-997-3808
CROSS, WILLIAM C	6345 FREN LANE	LAKELAND	FL	33813-3530	941-646-8781
CROWELL, JOAN F	2402 WELSH DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-9999	830-620-6126
CUNNINGHAM, HELEN S	323 W GLENVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-1518	210-734-6279
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY	SE.S EB92, 1515 YOUNG ST	DALLAS	TX	75201-5499	
DAMERAU, NORMAN G	803 LELAND CIR	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-6017	512-358-5562
DANIEL-CLOTEAUF JANICE P	723 MOCKINGBIRD LN	PASADENA	TX	77502-4581	713-946-6585
DARIUS, LEO & JOYCE	265 GOLDEN EAGLE LOOP	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78133-2121	830-935-2706
DAVIDSON, HELEN OHRLEIN	PO BOX 417	CEDAR PARK	TX	78630-0417	512-267-1338
DAVIS, MARILYN BLAIR	510 SAINT XAVIER	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232	210-496-5120
DAY, KAREN KOENIG	4322 YUCCA ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-3609	512-855-7678
DE SATRUSTEGUL, SUZANNE-MARIE	142 E HUISACHE AV	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2939	210-734-2232
DE VOS, JULIUS E & RUBY E	HC 10 BOX 55	MASON	TX	76856-9217	915-347-5605
DEASON, MARY M	2305-B GRANBERRY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745-5203	512-912-1369
DEBERRY, FREDERICKA RICHTER-	PO BOX 161	KENNEY	TX	77452-0161	409-865-3679
DECEMBER, CARLYN	159 WEST LIVE OAK	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	409-968-3228
DECKER, ELLEN	108 MANDAN ST	BUDA	TX	78610-9203	512-295-2855
DEDEKE, EDWARD R	125 OKLAHOMA AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8109	830-625-5593
DELANY, MARGIE SMITH	PO BOX 41306	RENO	NV	89504-5306	702-673-5276
DENDY, BILL & FRANCES	HC 5 BOX 578D	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-257-5942
DENNIS, RAY & AMELIA	6111 JANEY DR	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	830-996-3852
DEUTSCHE SAMSTAGSSCHULE	2802 LAFAYETTE	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3038	713-666-8125
DEVALL, SANDRA	5114 KRUEGER	DICKINSON	TX	77539-7517	713-337-1260
DIERKS, MRS WILLARD (ALICE)	PO BOX 4033	BERGHEIM	TX	78004-4033	210-336-2326
DIERSCHKE, EUGENE G	6709 LEAMEADOW DR	DALLAS	TX	75248-5407	972-233-8780
DIERSCHKE, MRS ANNIE	6198 US HIGHWAY 87 S	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-9627	915-651-7049
DIMON, ATHA MARKS	PO BOX 129	BARKER	TX	77413-0129	713-492-2935
DITTMAR, MR & MRS GLENN	138 MIDDLETOWNE RD	SEGUIN	TX	78155	
DIXON, LTC MALCOLM R	5431 MERKENS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-4920	210-614-2643
DOCKALL, BERT L	607 W CAMERON ST	ROCKDALE	TX	76567-2879	512-446-6023
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
DONOP, MR/MRS HERBERT F	HC-60 BOX 52	MASON	TX	76856	915-347-5335
DONSBACH, MARGARET	2875 S W RALEIGHVIEW DR	PORTLAND	OR	97225-3144	503-297-1203
DORNES, ROLAND MR & MRS	4918 HERSHEY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-4822	210-648-1157

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DREYER, M/M E R	208 E FRANCIS ST	BAYTOWN	TX	77520-3022	713-427-3195
DUBE, JED	RT 1 BOX 198	MC DADE	TX	78650-9701	512-273-2856
DUBE, JR, MR/MRS W J	1400 KATY FLEWELLEN RD NO 131	KATY	TX	77494	281-395-0605
DUCE, THOMAS E	31338 CANTERBURY CT	TEMECULA	CA	92591-3900	
DUDERSTADT, PEGGY A	2627 STRATFORD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-2247	210-532-5944
DULLNIG, MR/MRS ROLAND	1118 EL MONTE BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-2513	210-733-9977
DUNCAN, LINDA CAROL BAHNER	3103 LAZY PINE LN	LA PORTE	TX	77571-6921	713-470-0335
DUNK, MARYLEN KROESCHE	421 BRONZEGLO DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2030	210-656-5104
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
DURST, ROLF	TUEBINGEN STR 68	72135 DETTENHAUSEN		GERMANY-AIRMAIL	
DYKMAN, MR/MRS DEAN	23002 SUNNY OAK LN	LEANDER	TX	78641	512-259-9185
EBERHARDT, JOE	122 BOLERIO DR	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78148	210-659-7200
ECKERMAN, COL/MRS CHESTER E	1297 BAUER AVE	SANTA MARIA	CA	93455-5130	805-937-6738
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
ECKHARDT, BOB	1001 LORRAIN	AUSTIN	TX	78704-4828	512-477-6116
EDWARDS, BETTY J MD	13438 BELHAVEN DR	HOUSTON	TX	77069-3424	281-440-1343
EDWARDS, MRS MARGARET H	2013 WILLIAMSBURG CT SO	LEAGUE CITY	TX	77573-5048	281-332-2008
EHLER, REV/MRS CLARENCE C	7201 GUETTERMANN EHLER RD	MULDOON	TX	78949-5131	409-561-8744
EHLERT, BUNKER	13113 ROCHESTER LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78751-2055	512-251-4357
EHMANN, D E	900 KOSSTRE CT	IRVING	TX	75061-2359	972-445-0234
EICHELBERGER, KATHLEEN	18 STILLFOREST ST	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7518	
EISENHAUER, ROLAND A	7070 MCCULLOUGH AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7424	210-826-8923
EITOUNI, VIVIAN A	20218 LAKE SHERWOOD	KATY	TX	77450-4324	281-492-2126
EL-BEHERI, MARY M	MACARTHUR HS, 2923 BITTERS RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4597	
EL-KAREH, ITTE-DOROTHEE	1801 CHESTER DRIVE	PLANO	TX	75025-2662	
ELLIOTT, FELICIA	8310 GULF TREE LN	HOUSTON	TX	77075-4716	713-991-2238
ELLIS, JEAN HALFMANN	RR 2 BOX 70A	NEW ULM	TX	78950-9524	409-732-6571
ELLIS, LYNN	P O BOX 417	BANDERA	TX	78003-0417	830-796-3147
ENDER, DIETER H	534 DANA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6708	713-461-0762
ENGELHARDT, DR H TRISTRAM	3643 FM 306	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132	830-625-8246
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
ERSEK, DR ROBERT A	630 W 34TH ST NO 201	AUSTIN	TX	78705	512-459-6800
ESCHBERGER, ALVIN & ADELIN	101 LINK ST	ELGIN	TX	78621-2041	512-285-5235
ETLINGER, JOSEPHINE	PO BOX 127	SEGUIN	TX	78156-0127	210-303-2117
EVANS, MR/MRS EWING K	309 RIDGEWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-4618	512-327-0876
EVANS, R K	17702 DEER CREEK DR	SPRING	TX	77379-4720	281-251-3865
EVANS, ROBERT W	401 BELLAIRE	WACO	TX	76712-3905	817-776-4767
EVERS, MISS BESSIE E	211 W AUSTIN ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3803	830-997-2985
EXTINE, RENATE	421 NW 55TH ST	LAWTON	OK	73505-6710	405-248-5718
FALTIN, AUGUST	PO BOX 11	COMFORT	TX	78013-0011	830-995-3279
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
FAULKNER, PHILLIP G & SUE	4421 MENDENHALL DR	DALLAS	TX	75244-7502	214-239-0561
FELDMAN, MABEL L	304 HOLIK	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840	409-696-7074
FELPS, EDNA	205 B WEST FULLER DR	BERGHEIM	TX	78004-1960	210-336-3306
FEST-MUSIK-HAUS	PO BOX 162	MEDINA	TX	78055-0162	210-589-2268

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FEUGE, JAMES E	276 KEESE-SAGEBIEL RD	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-6522	830-669-2236
FEY, EVERETT A	6516 HONEY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5422	210-681-6147
FICKESSEN, A J	10527 THORNLEA DR	HOUSTON	TX	77089-1510	713-946-3070
FIETSAM, JOHN J	BOX 11	SCHULENBURG	TX	78956	409-743-3587
FINDLEY, THESTAL DON	227 VICEROY	HOUSTON	TX	77034	713-946-7527
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, NADINE	PO BOX 1302	SEAGRAVES	TX	79359-1302	806-546-2815
FISCHER, WILHELM ULRICH	AM SOELDNERFELD 12	D-86381 KRUMBACH/HUERBEN	GERMANY		
FISSELER, BRENDA LINCKE	PO BOX 18	HALLETTSVILLE	TX	77964-0018	512-798-3243
FLENTGE, MR/MRS HAROLD	260 FM 1772	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9507	817-583-7897
FLUEGGE, ROBERT & BERNIE	5402 CUESTA VERDE	AUSTIN	TX	78746	512-328-2633
FOERSTER, DARWIN A	508 DUNDEE ST	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2822	512-575-0716
FOERSTER, MR/MRS KENNETH	PO BOX 10178	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78460-0178	512-241-7821
FOLTZ, RICHARD & MARGOT	1807 WALSH DR	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681	512-255-6132
FORTIN, MARY ANN JONAS	RT 10 BOX 158 HWY 107	HARLINGEN	TX	78552-9492	210-423-2193
FOSTER, DIANNA	RT 3 BOX 92	WEIMAR	TX	78962-9726	409-732-5930
FRANKS, JOHN	8802 GRAPE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78717-3000	512-388-9160
FREEMAN, MARION M	2163 SWIFT BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1215	713-667-8761
FREEMAN, ROBERT & MARGARET A	611 ESPLANADE ST	REDONDO BEACH	CA	90277-4130	310-540-1872
FRIEDRICH, KAY	RHEINBOELLENERSTRASSE 45	55494 DICHELBAACH	GERMANY		-
FRIESENHANN, 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	131 W FUCHS RD	CARMINE	TX	78932-5123	409-278-3391
FUCHS, SR M THARSILLA	OLL CONV, 515 SW 24th ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4600	210-434-1866
FULBRIGHT, BOBBY & DEE	PO BOX 205	HEBBRONVILLE	TX	78361-0205	512-527-3146
GAMMAGE, JR, MR/MRS T EARNEST	3050 POST OAK BLVD STE 665	HOUSTON	TX	77056-6525	713-621-4141
GARABRANT, TOM	3400 JOYCE LANE NO 117	DENTON	TX	76207-7211	817-383-8149
GARNER, KIRBY D	P O BOX 370	BASTROP	TX	78602-0370	512-443-7772
GARNER, MRS JO ANN STARKEY	2027 EDGEHILL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2023	210-826-8980
GARRETT, DAPHNE DALTON	1740 NURSERY RD	THE WOODLANDS	TX	77380-4308	281-364-9392
GARRETT, MRS CHARLES R	8144 MEANDERING WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8613	512-345-3555
GASS, MRS ANNIE MAE	150 LORENZ RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2520	210-824-6941
GAUS, MR/MRS ELWOOD	807 EDGAR	YOAKUM	TX	77995-4010	512-293-2278
GEBERT, HILDEGARDE	17401 STEGER LANE	MANOR	TX	78653-9761	512-272-5310
GEBERT, KARL C	BOX N	PREMONT	TX	78375	SEE PAGE 2
GEBERT, KERMIT O & HELEN	DRAWER W	PREMONT	TX	78375-0063	512-348-3678
GEBHARDT, T E	521 E POLK	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-265	972-234-4625
GEISTWEIDT, JOHN & DEBORAH	21256 SALT BRANCH LOOP	DOSS	TX	78618-9717	830-347-5514
GEISTWEIDT, NORMA	4616 ONION CREEK RD	DOSS	TX	78618-9605	830-669-2391
GEN & HIST SOC / CALDWELL CO	215 S PECAN AVE	LULING	TX	78648-2607	-
GENERAL LIBRARIES - DOMESTIC	SERIALS ACQUISITIONS, UT AUSTIN	AUSTIN	TX	78713	-
GEORGE MEMORIAL LIBRARY	1001 GOLFVIEW DR	RICHMOND	TX	77469-5199	-
GEORGE, MRS JOHN M (MARTHA)	12817 KINGS FOREST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-1510	210-492-5982
GERFERS, ALICE K	208 W EVERGREEN ST	BOERNE	TX	78006-2608	830-249-2962
GERLAND, KELLY WAYNE	20243 PITTSFORD DR	KATY	TX	77450-3024	281-492-0398
GERMAN GEN SOC AMERICA	2125 WRIGHT ST	LA VERNE	CA	91750-5814	714-621-7399
GERMAN INTEREST GROUP	P O BOS 2185	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-2185	
GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB/FORT WORTH	PO BOX 121393	FORT WORTH	TX	76121-1393	817-444-2598
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GERMANN, JAMES M	7725 NORTH 42ND ST	AUGUSTA	MI	49012	616-345-3031
GERSBACH, LELAND	3520 SW H K DODGEN LOOP	TEMPLE	TX	76504-6838	254-773-9907
GIDEON, MARGARET G	5623 BRAESVALLEY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-2909	713-774-1759
GIESECKE, MARY T	1607 PECAN ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-7317	512-863-2238
GIESECKE, SUSAN/NOEL	2738 TRIWAY LN	HOUSTON	TX	77043-1808	713-462-4074
GIKAS, LILLIAN 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	830-997-2835
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
GILLICH, ROBERT F	RT 2 BOX 2668	MINELOA	TX	75773-9638	903-569-5888
GIPS, ELVERA JANSSEN	1201 HUCK ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2223	512-275-5306
GIPS, PAUL & LILLIAN DURST	3655 CORAL GABLES DR	DALLAS	TX	75229-2620	
GIRNDT, ROBERT O	6514 PATRICIA LN	KATY	TX	77493-1817	713-391-3576
GISH, THEODORE G	820 W COTTAGE	HOUSTON	TX	77009-5203	713-869-0634
GITTINGER, MR/MRS GENE	1739 CITADEL PLAZA	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209	210-829-8080
GLENNON, INGRID	6919 PALM BAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-3425	210-655-0604
GLOVER, CYNTHIA SCHMIDT	11901 BROOKWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78750	512-258-4759
GLUSING, BEN A	PO BOX 5311	KINGSVILLE	TX	78364-5311	512-592-7355
GOBEL, DR VOLKER	1502 SHELTON DR	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75961-2210	214-569-0421
GOEBEL, PATSY K	1213 MACARTHUR ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2322	512-275-5225
GOEDECKE, KURT H	2010 NORTH LOOP W #220	HOUSTON	TX	77018-8336	713-668-5253
GOEKE, MRS ANGELIE	RR 1 BOX 271	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9603	409-836-7373
GOERTZ, REV MSGR ALOIS J	8520 CROSS MOUNTAIN TR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78255-2038	210-779-3131
GOETTING, THOMAS	3044 PATUXENT OVERLOOK CT	ELLCOTT CITY	MD	21042-2250	410-465-6295
GOETZ, EDWARD L & MELROSE (REAL)	2201 E WALNUT AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-4338	512-575-4759
GOETZE, "GINGER" VIRGINIA W	10412 SLAUGHTER CREEK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2222	512-282-0815
GOHLKE, DR/MRS MARVIN H	HC 5 BOX 571CC	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9109	830-896-1597
GOLD, THERESA	106 RANCLAND DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2305	210-344-7229
GOLDMANN, WILLIAM STUART	PO BOX 49558	AUSTIN	TX	78765-9558	512-459-0524
GOLENKO, RICHARD A	4718 SIENNA HEIGHTS LN	PASADENA	TX	77505-3815	713-946-3264
GOLGERT, PAT	7808 SWINDON LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745-6826	512-445-6139
GORMAN, DORIS ANN	5528 PITT ST	NEW ORLEANS	LA	70115-4231	504-899-7846
GOTT, DR/MRS CLYDE H	29342 SEABISCUIT DR	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78015-4417	830-981-4845
GOTTFRIED, MARIE NEUMAN	35531 STENZEL RD	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423	281-375-5660
GOTTSCHALK, MARTIN E	PO BOX 851	BROWNWOOD	TX	76804-0851	915-646-2931
GOULD, KAREN K	2602 LA RONDE	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5924	512-453-2602
GOYNE, A V	1205 SHERWOOD DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76013-1530	817-275-4095
GRABATGM, PETER	MANTORPS SAETERI	590 17 MANTORP	SWEDEN		
GRAFF, SABINE	VON HAUSEN-SW 27	66790 REHLINGER/SAAR	GERMANY		
GREEN, MR/MRS GENE	P O BOX 16128	HOUSTON	TX	77222-6128	713-447-7750
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GRIFFIN, EARLINE & TRUMAN	14646 SAINT CLOUD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77062-2201	281-480-1035
GRIFFITH, MRS ILSE	422 E GUENTHER ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-1131	210-224-8673
GRIFFITH, STEPHEN & STEFANIE	3003 WADE AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1018	512-453-1043
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	830-896-7350
GROESCHEL, LUOWIG & EDNA	1901 ULLRICH AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1125	512-453-0450
GROWMAN, RICHARD & ALICE	11604 QUEENS WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-4303	512-258-2105
GRONATZKY, MARY	1500 LAWAMONT NO 202	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-218-9043

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GROSSMAN, DR GWENDOLYN	14323 TURTLE ROCK	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4435	210-494-3642
GRUY, HENRY J	10610 ELLA LEE LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77042-3005	713-952-2627
GUELDNER, JR, LOUIS O	428 SHERATON DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-5436	714-593-3137
GUELKER, MR/MRS CLARENCE W	7606 WEST RIM DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1229	512-345-1829
GUENTHER, DOLORES M	159 CHARLES ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-2101	409-968-3834
GUETHLE, MARTHA MOSS	14661 SWEET WATER CREEK DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-5637	512-387-2168
GUGGISBERG, MARY	4215 MAPLE	VERNON	TX	76384-3117	817-552-5737
GULLY, MRS DOLORES	7902 FM HWY 765	SAN ANGELO	TX	76905-7432	915-651-7616
GUND, RAIVER	116 N 3RD STREET	LAS VEGAS	NEV	89101	702-382-7877
GUNN, KAY LEE WRAGE	6214 PRESTON RD	DALLAS	TX	75205-1655	
GUNNEWIG, B J	3606 POSTWOOD DR	SPRING	TX	77388-5061	713-288-7110
GURASICH, MARJORIA A	11507 ECHO HOLLOW ST	HOUSTON	TX	77024-2717	---
GUTHRIE, INEZ M	5813 NORTHGAP ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2036	210-657-0435
HAAS, E J & JOYCE	4517 VERDOME LN	HOUSTON	TX	77092-3616	713-686-5054
HABEL, HELEN A	900 CAPPS ST	MARLIN	TX	76661-2525	817-883-2790
HABENICHT, HENRY R	4330 SPORTSMAN RETREAT	ONALASKA	TX	77360-4302	409-646-3121
HADERER, GELNN & MARCELLA	11912 U S HWY 290W	AUSTIN	TX	78737	512-288-5157
HAIGHT, BRIAN MR/MRS	1300 JULY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2923	512-719-4603
HALEY, INGBORG TROCHE	PO BOX 502	COMFORT	TX	78013-0502	830-995-2570
HALL-LITTLE, MARIANNE E	RR2 BOX 148A	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-9538	830-564-9200
HALL, JOY L	309 YOAKUM PKWY AAPT 514	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22304	603-823-4898
HALLER, DR C R	123 CIMARRON DR	ASHEVILLE	NC	28803-1938	704-654-0967
HAMANN, VICTORIA TEINERT	1709 ROGGE LN	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3414	512-928-0907
HAMMACK, MILDRED	RT 4 BOX 120	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626	512-863-3994
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
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HARDT, RICHARD W	1015 BLACK ROCK RD	GLADWYNE	PA	19035-1406	215-649-6274
HARDY, JAYNE L	9817 CEDARDALE	HOUSTON	TX	77055-6111	713-467-0164
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
HARROWING, MR/MRS FRANK T	PO BOX 2221	CONROE	TX	77305-2221	409-539-5878
HARTMAN, MRS ELORINE FRIEDRICH	RR 4 BOX 44AA	CUERO	TX	77954-9803	512-275-2082
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
HASSLER, WENZEL & LILLIAM SCHNEIDER	238 SHARMAN PL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78221-1842	210-922-9190
HATCH, MRS JENEVIEVE	12811 GREENWOOD FOREST DR APT 1102	HOUSTON	TX	77066-1626	713-580-3277
HATSTEAD, MARTY HEHMSOTH	4427 MONACO	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218	
HAUFLER, R C	9 HWY 27 WEST	COMFORT	TX	78013	830-995-3768
HAUN, ELIZABETH GOHNER	1137 B HAUN RD	MEYERSVILLE	TX	77974-9999	512-275-5264
HAUSCHILD, HENRY J	210 E FORREST ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6526	512-575-5210
HAUSHANN, MR/MRS MILTON FRIEDRICH	9618 BARCELONA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4547	210-349-2259
HAYES, MRS DANIEL J (FLORENCE)	11900 BARRYKNOLL LANE APT 4214	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4357	713-647-7176
HEATON, MR/MRS WILLIAM OTTO	23298 PARK ENSENADA	CALABASAS	CA	91302-1711	818-222-8082
HEDSTROM, DR ELKE O	622 PERDIDO DR	GARLAND	TX	75043-5126	972-279-9279
HEESCHE, MR/MRS WERNER H	18 RIDGE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6624	830-629-0031
HEGAR, MRS LUCILLE B	1007 MELISSA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2026	210-342-6068

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HEIMAN, JR, COL GROVER GEORGE	2881 GLENVALE DR	FAIRFAX	VA	22031-1436	703-280-5799
HEINE, KARL J	12074 SPRING GROVE	HOUSTON	TX	77099-3202	281-495-1937
HEINEN, HUBERT & URSULA	4505 SPANISH OAK TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5217	512-454-6452
HEINRICH, DR/MRS CURTIS SETH	216 SHEFFIELD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2627	210-344-4831
HEINRICH, DR/MRS DAVID L	507 E BRAZOS	VICTORIA	TX	77904-5261	512-575-0193
HEINSOHN, RAY	6565 SPENCER HWY NO 811	PASADENA	TX	77505	281-991-8819
HELMER, JR, CHUCK	500 W AUSTIN	KERMIT	TX	79745	
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
HELWEG, DUANE	44 RIVER BND	SAN ANGELO	TX	76903-8026	602-277-1716
HEMME, LARRY & VICKY	3006 MONTFORD CT	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-3734	713-494-7204
HENCK, JR, HARROLD K	PO BOX 284	GALVESTON	TX	77553-0284	409-763-0729
HENKEL, JR, CONRAD E	223 BONNELL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-1209	210-534-8578
HENNEKE, NADINE	712 E NEWMAN	CUERO	TX	77954-3148	512-275-3608
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
HERDEJURGEN, RUSSELL	2406 BEALL ST	HOUSTON	TX	77008-1838	713-862-1412
HERGERT, FRANK WERNER	2945 HIDDEN ELM	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78261-4652	830-4388-2299
HERRING, E DALE	RR 1 BOX 104	TALPA	TX	76882-9613	915-365-2008
HERRMANN, EBERHARD	PO BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233
HERRMANN, MARTIN	PO BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233
HESIDENCE, HARRY R	4506 CARDINAL DR	BAY CITY	TX	77414-8274	409-244-1064
HESTER, WELLENE	605 E AUSTIN AVE	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664-5307	512-255-3326
HEY, MR/MRS GERHARDT	707 CRESTVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-1505	210-735-2889
HICKS, ELIZABETH N	746 EDGEBROOK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77034-2030	713-944-1118
HICKS, MARGARET C	4701 STAGGERBRUSH RD NO 812	AUSTIN	TX	78749-1043	512-892-8979
HIERHOLZER, E J	RR 3 BOX 126	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-9619	830-393-2782
HILDEBRAND, B W	7202 BAYOU FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77088-5311	713-932-3385
HILL, GLADYS PRIEM	6801 DUQUESNE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-1326	512-928-0058
HILL, MRS HORACE (MARY N)	114 ULYSSES LN	OAK RIDGE	TN	37830-5238	423-482-1551
HINDS, ELDON L	803 ST FRANCIS LN	HOUSTON	TX	77079-3625	713-609-7721
HINESLEY, BARBARA & TOBY	1201 C R 244	FLORENCE	TX	76527-4505	254-793-3427
HITZFELD, MARGARET E	3302 CLINT COURT	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-246-8118
HODGE, MR/MRS LAWRENCE J JR	9514 SHARPVIEW	HOUSTON	TX	77036-5922	713-995-6270
HOEHNE, SR, MRS LAMAR	4826 WYCLIFF DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-4811	210-648-1293
HOELSCHER, GLADYS M	2002 SAINT MARY ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-4926	915-949-7175
HOELSCHER, ULRICH	SASSE STR 248	D-48431 RHEINE	GERMANY		
HOERSTER, JANE	BOX 524	HASON	TX	76856	
HOFF, JR, MR/MRS L C	PO BOX 55182	HOUSTON	TX	77255-5182	713-864-2468
HOFFMAN, MRS ORA LEE	HC 65 BOX 73	POTEET	TX	78065-9612	512-742-3370
HOFFMANN JR, ARTHUR A	4505 DE LANGE LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77092-3605	713-682-3703
HOFFMANN, MRS DENNIS F	4826 CAMBRAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5018	210-696-0634
HOFMANN, OTTO	610 CARDINAL LN	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6935	512-442-2238
HOLCOMB, MRS JOYCE S	202 CLEAR OAK	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78148-3715	210-658-4302
HOLLAND, MRS ELIZABETH SCHALLER	616 FALCON DR	WACO	TX	76712-3501	817-772-2115
HOLLAS, JAMES	7704 EVALINE LN	AUSTIN	TX	78745-6752	512-280-1415
HOLLIS, PATRICK & HELGARD SUHR-	8 MISSION DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6622	830-625-6330
HOLLOWAY, MR/MRS JESSE E	719 ENFIELD DR	ROCKDALE	TX	76567-2160	512-446-2168
HOLMES, ANITA	8 AETNA LANE	NORFOLK	CT	06058	860-542-6967
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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, VICTOR & IVARENE VOIGHT	RR 4 BOX 6A	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-9407	830-393-6816
HOWARD, WINIFRED MARIE	622 ELLENA RD	HOUSTON	TX	77076-4130	713-691-7458
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HUBBARD, BETTY	410 E KARELS	WACO	TX	76706-5804	254-662-0116
HUEBINGER, MYRTLE B	552 KIMBROUGH RD	SEGUIN	TX	78155-0945	230-303-4410
HUENEFELD, AUDREY	710 S COLLEGE	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	409-968-5661
HUESKE, HERBERT & ANNELIESE	89 BACHMOLL RD	HAMBURG	PA	19526	610-926-3025
HUESTER, PETER K	5 PAR DRIVE	WHISPERING PINES	NC	28327	910-949-2381
HUFFHINES, DR/MRS ROBERT A	1288 N BAGLEY ST NO L115	DALLAS	TX	75211-1158	214-333-3937
HUNKA, INGE & RON	12714 TRAIL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78737-9585	512-288-5029
HUNT, MARJORIE K	5001 GREENBRIAR DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-2719	512-991-2544
HUTH, HAROLD R	10701 LEAFWOOD LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3490	512-249-8381
HUTH, SIGRID E	PO BOX 259	BURTON	TX	77835-0259	409-289-3846
IMMIGRANT GENEALOG LIBRARY	PO BOX 7369	BURBANK	CA	91510-7369	-
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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
JAHN, EDWARD C	4016 PALO DURO DR	PLANO	TX	75074-3828	214-516-2240
JAHNSEN, ZADA BREMER	1360 BULVERDE RD	BULVERDE	TX	78163-4652	830-438-2339
JANAK, ROBERT	545 THREADNEEDLE ST	BEAUMONT	TX	77705-2415	409-832-9871
JASTER, GLORIA, WINEDALE HIST CTR	PO BOX 11	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0011	409-278-3530
JAVOR, LERA WITT	1029 WILKES CIR	SMITHVILLE	TX	78957-1139	512-237-2746
JOERG, ETHEL HOLMGREEN	P O BOX 92	CHULA	GA	31733-0092	
JOHLE, RICHARD J	1414 LOFTY MAPLE TRL	KINGWOOD	TX	77345-1931	713-361-6012
JOHNSON, ANITA LOCY	5413 MTN CEDAR CV	AUSTIN	TX	78731-4503	512-451-1642
JOHNSON, DON & POLLY	4207 JAMES CASEY APT 109	AUSTIN	TX	78745-3348	512-328-0236
JOHNSON, DOROTHY GOHLKE	250 LORENZ RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2508	210-828-2480
JOHNSON, LORETTA	9304 BRIARCREST LN	OCEAN SPRINGS	MS	39565-8261	601-826-2723
JOHNSON, MRS WALLACE S	1311 KENT ST	TAYLOR	TX	76574-1436	512-352-6458
JOHNSON, ROX ANN	11105 SCOTLAND WELL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3607	512-250-8424
JOHNSON, SHEILA K	393 S SYCAMORE AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5848	830-620-1026
JONAS, DAVENE	HC 11 BOX 355	HARPER	TX	78631	830-864-4761
JONES, BARBARA C	2894 LOWER TURTLE CREEK RD	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9743	830-257-4138
JORDAN, JR EDWIN RUDOLPH	1112 W 7TH ST	AUSTIN	TX	78703-5306	512-472-2931
JORNSTON, DIXIE SIMMONS	P O BOX 123	DELTON	MI	49046	616-623-5128
JOSTES, NORMAN	RT 3 BOX 189	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-9718	512-358-5367
JUENGERMANN, MR/MRS R A	30 VILLA JARDIN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-2749	210-493-7471
JUPE, SR MARY ELIZABETH	515 SW 24TH ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4619	210-482-5546
JURGENS, EVALYN K	8022 FALMOUTH DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7727	512-452-3648
KAHLE, BARBETH	17095 BERNARDO CENTER DR	SAN DIEGO	CA	92128-2507	619-487-9496
KAHLE, JR LOREN F & ELIZABETH	1801 LAVACA APT 15J	AUSTIN	TX	78701-1333	512-482-0042
KAHLICH, GENEVA E	6110 STAGE COACH TRL	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-4910	915-942-9669
KAHN, LISA	4106 MERRICK ST	HOUSTON	TX	77025-2319	713-665-4325
KALINEC, EVELYN & JOE	RR 1 BOX 145	ORANGE GROVE	TX	78372-9730	512-384-2231

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KALINEC, MR/MRS CHARLES J	1904 S 7TH STREET	KINGSVILLE	TX	78363-7002	512-592-8289
KALTEYER, CHARLES F	70 SAINT STEPHENS SCHOOL RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2524	512-327-9279
KALTEYER, DON P	443 CALUMET PL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3403	210-826-6225
KALTEYER, WALTER	457 BARRACUDA PL	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-1521	512-852-6353
KAMPHOEFNER, WALTER	3209 DEET TRAILTAMU	BRYAN	TX	77807	409-845-7759
KARNES, NELLIE GROTH	717 EGYPTIAN WAY	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-6305	214-262-0825
KARPOS, GEORGE T MR/MRS	3415 TERN LAKE DR	KINGWOOD	TX	77339	281-358-4414
KATTNER, LAUREN ANN	1492 HAMLET ST	COLUMBUS	OH	43201-2211	614-241-2051
KAVANAGH, H LEE	14306 REDBUD VALLEY TRAIL	HOUSTON	TX	77062-2157	712-486-2617
KEETON-PAGE, KARLA	5116 FAIRVIEW	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5426	512-419-9265
KEIMLING, SIEGI	6402 YAUPON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-7735	512-346-0958
KELLER, DOLORES DONOP	PO BOX 219	MASON	TX	76856-0219	915-347-6681
KELLER, RICHARD A	2904 RIDGEWOOD DR	GRAPEVINE	TX	76051	817-421-8892
KELLEY, MARIAN H	7602 SPRING AVE	MELROSE PARK	PA	19027-3056	215-782-1068
KELM, MRS JAN	7309 WINDSOR DR	HARAHAN	LA	70123-4838	504-738-0431
KELZENBERG, OLIVER & KIMBER	16711 SHIPSHAW RIVER COVE	LEANDER	TX	78641	512-260-3024
KENNEDY, MS URSEL	DODDS-KAHS PSC-3, BOX 1414	APO	AE	09021-5000	-
KIEL, DR & MRS FRANK W	133 SKYLINE DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2801	830-995-2706
KIESLING, CLARENCE E	PO BOX 955	COMFORT	TX	78013-0955	830-995-2098
KIGHT, LORINE NEUMAN	9814 LA RUE ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4514	210-824-8721
KILLEN, ANITA SCHMEDES	4505 ELWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1017	512-459-9303
KING, MRS J T	PO BOX 6	LOMETA	TX	76853-0006	512-752-3527
KINSEY, DOLORES SONNTAG	307 W SIERRA CR	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-2195	512-754-8066
KLAEVEMANN, KARLA	706 THIRD ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2007	512-275-2765
KLEIN, DAVID	6602 SPRING CYPRESS RD	SPRING	TX	77379	281-955-0106
KLEIN, DR RUDOLF M	5226 CATSKILLS DR	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76310-2558	817-692-9080
KLEMENT, WILL & JULIE	RT 4 BOX 185	MISSION	TX	78572-9707	210-682-2980
KLINGEMAN, MORRIS & CLARICE	4504 CLIFFSTONE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6610	512-892-0326
KLINGER, LEROY W/HELEN L	208 PECAN ST	CIBOLO	TX	78108-3526	210-658-3057
KLINKSIEK, DEBBIE	3702 ORRELL CT	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1908	512-345-6519
KLOESS, ALLAN & CHRISTINE	1821 DOROTHY DR	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75051-3705	214-264-5967
KNESCHK, NORMAN M	RR 1 BOX 1198	JONESBORO	TX	76538-9609	817-572-3673
KNEUPPER, CHRIS	220 CORKWOOD	LAKE JACKSON	TX	77566	409-297-8775
KNEZEK, MRS LA VERNE D	4901 RACQUET CLUB DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76017-2627	817-465-2323
KNOBLAUCH, MR/MRS HUGO S	RR 1 BOX 1480	ROBSTOWN	TX	78380-9412	512-387-3302
KNOEBEL, JOHN	4611 MAGNOLIA LN	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-5448	
KNOPP, KENN	407 N CORA ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-4213	830-997-7273
KNUPPEL, MAGDALENE	304 HICKORY HOLLOW LN	BRENNHAM	TX	77833	713-944-0804
KOEHL, DR/MRS MICHAEL F	PO BOX 1424	HUNTSVILLE	TX	77342-1424	409-291-3090
KOEHL, MRS ROBERT C	704 BENSOALE RD	PLEASANTON	TX	78064-2010	210-281-2358
KOEHLER, RUTH & BILL	4500 HYRIDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8054	512-345-4409
KOENIG-KNIFTON, KRISTIN M	4010 RAMSEY AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78756-3509	512-302-9770
KOENIG, ELVA OEDING	8516 FM 609	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-5638	409-247-4227
KOENIG, RADM JOHN WELDON	1607 BEN CRENSHAW WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6162	512-328-7805
KOENIG, RODNEY & MARY	2720 UNIVERSITY BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77065-3440	713-667-9566
KOEPP, W PHILIP	4805 FIELOSTONE DRIVE	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6311	512-891-0496
KOKINDA, INGRID E	9202 ATTLEBORO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4202	210-654-7179
KOLB, ROSALIE EIMANN	33 PERTHUIS FARMS RD	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-4718	409-935-3433
KOLH, ORLINE KUCK	2313 SHARON DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216	210-822-5360
KOLODZIEJ, ANNAMARIE KRIEG	1500 RESTON DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-2652	214-783-1454
KOPINITZ, EDWARD A	816 MARSHALL	HOUSTON	TX	77006	713-522-0035
KOPPELMAN, MR/MRS WILLIAM P	3909 SIDHILL PATH	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1417	512-345-3886

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KOPPLIN, MR/MRS HILBERT	RR 1 BOX 646	THREE RIVERS	TX	78071-9716	512-786-3024
KOSKA, LEAH A	2123 A 35TH	LOS ALAMOS	NM	87544	505-662-7052
KOSUB, DORIS JAE SCHKE	329 HARBOR CR	MONTGOMERY	TX	77356	409-448-2442
KOTHMANN, JOHN H	328 GLENMOOR ST	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3432	830-997-3617
KOTHMANN, VICTOR LAGLE	129 SUNFLOWER ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-864-0408
KRAUS, KATHERINE	7624 SPRING AVE NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87110-7330	505-256-0697
KRAUSE, GLADYS J	PO BOX 85	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0085	409-249-3252
KRAUSE, MICHAEL G & CONNIE L	502 COUNTY GLEN ST	LEANDER	TX	78641-2140	512-259-1355
KREBS, JR, ARNO W	1301 MCKINNEY, STE 5100	HOUSTON	TX	77010-3095	713-651-5522
KRETZSCHMAR, JR, SAMUEL L	2280 BENT PINE ST	MELBORNE	FL	32934-7144	----
KRIEG, ANNA WALTER	4213 DODY ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-3001	512-852-7696
KRIEGEL, MR. LAWRENCE H	8406 ALTA VERDE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8009	512-345-4977
KRUEGER, HARVIN & LUCIA	5701 COUNTY RD 132	HUTTO	TX	78634-4405	152-759-4451
KRUGER, WELDON MR/MRS	1515 FOXFIRE DR	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-5619	409-696-0182
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	GOLDEN VALLEY	MN	55422-5328	612-377-2352
KUFFNER, CORNELIA	4408 DOROTHY ST	BELLAIRE	TX	77401-5611	713-669-8272
KUHN, GLADYS FROBOESE	8625 FM 1863	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-4646	830-980-7450
KURETSCH, RAYMOND & VERLIE	627 FM 2982	GANADO	TX	77962-8538	512-771-3769
KUYKENDALL, BONNIE	14202 LIGHT BEND	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-1312	210-657-1853
LADEWIG, ANITA C	41 VINEYARD DR	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901	415-456-9001
LAFORET, ALICE B	BOX 1096	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-1096	830-997-1996
LAMMES, MR/MRS WILLIAM J	3314 MARION ST	AMARILLO	TX	79106-6211	806-352-7159
LANGHART, J S	219 MADRID DR	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78148-3140	210-658-0593
LANSFORD, INGRID GIMM	1202 PEACH TREE LN	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-6118	512-863-6054
LARSON, MR/MRS LEONARD C	2300 DUFF DR	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-0534	409-963-1554
LASWELL, BRENT R	4545 KINGWOOD DR NO 3024	KINGWOOD	TX	77345-2610	281-360-5060
LE BLANC, JR, LOYD	411 KAYTON AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-3538	210-532-9225
LEE, DONALD E & JANICE	818 THORNBRANCH DR	HOUSTON	TX	77079	281-497-5698
LEHMAN, OLIVER & HILDA	116 DORIS DR	DENISON	TX	75021	903-465-0742
LEHMANN, ELIZABETH	604 ATLOW DR	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-5310	409-836-7689
LEHNHOFF, KURT F	1212 GARDENIA DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5906	860-629-4810
LEONHARDT, EOGAR & LORETTA	RR 1 BOX 62	RED ROCK	TX	78662-9762	512-303-0584
LEWIS, JR, MRS OLIVER	9407 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5011	210-824-5449
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	
LICATOVICH, JOCELYN	30 SCENIC DR	YANTIS	TX	75497-9401	
LICHTE, H W	4208 SOUTHPARK DR	AMARILLO	TX	79109-5127	806-358-0454
LIEHSEL, GERHARD & MARTHA	104 LIVE OAK LOOP SPUR	WHITNEY	TX	76692	254-694-5182
LIESE, CARL G T	900 WILDBRIAR DR	LUFKIN	TX	75904-4456	409-634-6566
LIESMAN, KENNETH	412 FROBESE	CUERO	TX	77954-2302	
LIESMAN, RANDY	832 CANTERBURY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6030	210-826-0538
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
LINDIG, SUSAN	15621 SPRINGWOOD	BATON ROUGE	LA	70817	----755-0480
LINKE, ALBERT L	2505 OLD MASONIC RD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833	409-836-9872
LITSINGER, DAVID C	18709 RIVER TIMBER DR	DEL VALLEY	TX	78617-2942	512-247-2564
LITTLE III, IRA	3350 OAK CREEK DR	CORINTH	TX	76205-2166	817-321-5631
LITTON, MARY HELEN FISCHER	7300 WATERLINE RD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2053	512-345-0531
LOESCH, MABEL	2140 E SCOTT ST	PENSACOLA	FL	32503-4957	850-433-2358
LOITZ, ETHEL PAPE	3840 RIDGEWAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-1754	210-497-3594

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LUCKSTEAD, MARK	2828 SOUTH MEADOW DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-7212	817-346-8567
LUDWIG, KRISTINE	102 DEWITT CIR	HATTIESBURG	MS	39402-1029	601-269-7788
LUDWIG, MR/MRS LESTER F	3214 W WOODLAWN AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-4921	210-433-5973
LUKE, DAVID	5517 27TH ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79407-3301	806-797-6541
MACHEMEHL, A C	1102 E HACIENDA	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-3313	409-865-2510
MAI, WILMA	HC 1 BOX 360	SHARON SPRINGS	KS	67758-9749	913-852-4455
MAIMER, PAT	2447 LOCKHILL SELMA NO 204	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-3069	210-375-1610
MAJORS, SHARON	3811 AVE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-5009	512-458-9067
MAKIN, ANNELESE	11388 DONWIDDLE DR	LOVELAND	OH	45140-9369	513-697-7150
MALLOY, SHARI A	11103 W LAKE TERRACE DR	JONESTOWN	TX	78645	512-267-4595
MAPLES, JERRY & URSULA	510 LAS CRUCES DR	IRVING	TX	75063-4639	972-401-3243
MARBURGER, LEE & MARIE	RT 1 BOX 141	SINTON	TX	78387	512-364-1893
MARQUARDT, LEWIS R /DONA REEVES-	7116 FOXTREE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78750	512-795-8922
MARRS, MARGERY SCHOLL	6154 OLYMPIA	HOUSTON	TX	77057-3525	713-782-8324
MARSH, H R	926 GREEN TREE LANE	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75137-2924	972-298-9256
MARTIN, HELGA M	4318 AVENIDA PRIMA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-6823	210-654-6142
MASSIRER, VAN D	124 CANAAN CHURCH RD	CRAWFORD	TX	76638-3328	817-486-2366
MASSON, MARGARETE S	12302 LONGWORTH LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6128	713-461-5393
MATHEWS, MARY M	550 SAINTS HAVEN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-1943	210-337-6254
MATTERN, MR/MRS MICHAEL A	1315 W FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77043-4520	713-493-1903
MATTHIESEN, LEROY T	PO BOX 5644	AMARILLO	TX	79117-5644	806-383-2243
MATTHIJETZ, SANDRA	2020 EMIL ROAD	WINCHESTER	TX	78964	281-447-3576
MAY, FRED T	4553 GOLF VISTA DR	AUSTIN	TX	78730	512-345-8681
MAYER, JOSEPHINE	2620 WALDECK RD	LEDBETTER	TX	78946-5124	409-2439-3440
MAYES, WARDEN & JEAN	9945 TANGLEVINE DR	DALLAS	TX	75238-1527	214-341-6360
MCHANNEY, EDNA H	1606 UPLAND DR	HOUSTON	TX	77043-3702	713-465-9084
MCBEE, SUE BRANDT	2605 VELASQUEZ DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1546	512-476-2386
MCCARTY, DELMAR & ANNI	3016 SUNLAND CR	AUSTIN	TX	78748	512-292-3512
MCCLAINE, DR MEREDITH	2612 24TH ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79410-1632	806-744-6033
MCCOLLOCH, MRS T R	608 S UNION ST	RICHMOND	TX	77469-3329	281-232-3370
MCDONALD, MR & MRS C J JR	PO BOX 742	TATUM	TX	75691-0742	903-678-3653
MCDUGALL, DORIS PFLUGER	8942 WILMON WAY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-1947	210-599-4030
MCELVEEN, EVELYNE BRAUTIGAM	12615 PINEROCK LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4008	713-468-2570
MCFARLANE, MARY HELEN & HOCK, DIANE	4109 FIRSTVIEW	AUSTIN	TX	78731-3903	512-472-3316(WORK)
MCGUIRT, KATHERINE RICHTER	12902 TOSCA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4726	713-465-8259
MCHANUS, JOHN / U ST THOMAS	3812 MONTROSE BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77006-4626	713-525-3515
MCNATT, LOGAN	4419 CLAWSON RD	AUSTIN	TX	2131	512-462-9581
MCNEILL, JOHN W	42 WILLOWDALE DR	ROCHESTER	NY	14618-2330	-
MEIER, WILLIAM J	257 RUTHERFORD ST	SHREVEPORT	LA	71104	318-222-0685
MEINERS, CAROLYN A	1034 S MADISON ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-3304	409-968-3806
MEINERS, HARVEY W & RENATE	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	110 FALCON STGRV	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-864-0874
MENKING, MRS AMELIA	601 PARK BLVDF APT 805	GRAPEVINE	TX	76051-6912	817-488-7669
MERRELL, CRES & CYNTHIA GRUETZNER	8408 ELKRIDGE AVE	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-3008	806-745-3893
METZGER, OSCAR F	479 SUMMIT CR	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5042	830-997-1082
MEURER, MR/MRS HUGO	2324 WESTOAK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-5817	512-442-6518

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MEYER, MIKKI (MARGARET)	RT 2 FOX 137M	PAIGE	TX	78659-9701	512-253-1111
MEYER, WILLIE L	19754 HIGH BLUFF RD	HELOTES	TX	78023-2900	210-695-9156
MICHAEL, MARIAN	405 W 37TH ST	AUSTIN	TX	78705-1313	512-453-3788
MICHAELIS, ROBERT C	2700 LANDERSHIRE LANE	PLANO	TX	75023-7922	972-596-5539
MICHALKE, MR/MRS ARNOLD D	4616 STAR FLOWER DR	CHANTILLY	VA	22021	703-263-0272
MICKLITZ, KARL N	PO BOX 366	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423-0366	281-934-8009
MILBITZ, MR/MRS RUDOLF	2101 FAWKES LN	ROANOKE	TX	76262-9048	817-431-1417
MILLER, COL/MRS HARVEY FISHER	300 SYCAMORE VALLEY RD	DRIPPING SPRINGS	TX	78620-0000	512-858-7540
MILLER, DOROTHY L	540 SOLANO DR NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87108-1048	505-265-9198
MILLER, HELEN J	809 DICKENS DR	WACO	TX	76710-5707	817-772-7257
MILLER, HORACE D	PO BOX 301	WINNSBORO	TX	75494-0301	903-365-7334
MILLER, KILEY P	1002 LANHAM	MIDLANDLE	TX	79701	----683-3027
MILLER, LYDIA	P O BOX 37	LEXINGTON	TX	78947	
MILLER, MR/MRS STANLEY G	2530 HIGH POINT CT	WICHITA	KS	67205-1329	316-722-9100
MINOR, BERTHA	304 INWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-5621	512-327-0669
MISTROT, GUS & BERNICE	12800 BRIAR FOREST DR APT 83	HOUSTON	TX	77077-2206	281-531-1956
MITCHELL, DIANE	4620 17TH	LUBBOCK	TX	79416-5706	806-782-0716
MOLLENHAUER, MRS BERNADINE H	122 BEECHWOOD LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7342	210-824-5514
MONTFORT, RODNEY G & ELEANOR M	9205 SAN JUAN PASS	AUSTIN	TX	78737-3039	512-288-5899
MOORE, JO ANN	2115 KENWOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-4439	512-444-4044
MOORE, LODENE	188 ELMER KING RD #100	BELTON	TX	76513	817-939-7530
MOORMAN, R HAL	2605 CHERI LANE	BRENNHAM	TX	77834	409-836-1808
MORGAN, JAMES D	3528 GRANADA DR	FORT WORTH	TX	76118-5951	817-284-7022
MORGAN, MARJORIE ANN & BILL	1744 GLEN ROAD	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-257-6263
MORRIES, MARGARET	RR 1 BOX 136A-2	COMFORT	TX	78013-9630	830-995-3264
MORRIS, D V	501 KERRY ST	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840-2952	409-696-0464
MORRIS, REBECCA ROBINSON	5837 DOVE CREEK LANE	PLANO	TX	75093-7596	214-740-6934
MOSES, NELLIE KINKLER	1927 E LAWDALE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2043	210-826-5862
MOYER, ROBERT	85 WHITE OAK DR	DAYTON	TX	77535-9405	409-258-7597
MUEHLBERGER, REV & MRS	738 WOODSON CIRCLE	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411	
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MUELLER, LEO O JR	1903 ELTON LN	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2917	512-476-3357
MUELLER, MARY MARGARET	1045 SHOOK AVE ARP 105	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212	
MUELLER, MR HANS J	395 ROCKY SPRINGS RD	WIMBERLEY	TX	78676-5518	512-847-9174
MUENZLER, KEN	3326 LINDA KAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78222-1933	210-333-6298
MULLENS, DELLA R	8 TOURNEY CV	AUSTIN	TX	78738-1119	512-261-8597
MUNKE, SHARON USELTON	11527 SAYANORA CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3526	210-340-1832
MURRAY LEE ROY, JR & EVELYN	3714 SUN VALLEY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77025-4137	713-667-8818
MYSKA, DOROTHY	2519 4TH ST	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-5919	713-342-4482
NAGEL, ARTHUR & BERNICE	2300 CHALET TRAIL VILLA S3	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2584	830-895-4908
NASH, MRS CHARLENE	RR 2 BOX 30	LAMPASAS	TX	76550-9601	512-556-5087
NEAL, MRS. JOE W	2209 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78705-4910	
NEELY, DR/MRS R A	105 E HACIENDA ST	BELLEVILLE	TX	77418-3103	409-865-2839
NEILL, DENNIS & EMILIE	101 E GRAMERCY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2352	210-736-3309
NELSON, CAROL J	804 YARPON VALLEY RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-3548	512-328-9023
NELSON, DR/MRS F MURPHY	1419 RIDGEHAVEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-2528	512-453-8196
NELSON, FRANK R & PAT SCHWETZ	P O BOX 314	HUNT	TX	78024-0314	830-238-4389
NELSON, MARIAN HILBIG	8213 FOREST HEIGHTS LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78749	512-899-2214
NESBITT MEMORIAL LIBRARY	529 WASHINGTON ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-2326	409-732-3392
NEUMANN, KEKRMIT & ROSE LEE	7722 JANAK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3613	713-682-2446
NEUSE, EDGAR & MARY JEAN	RR 1 BOX 11C	GONZALES	TX	78629-9700	210-672-3696

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NIEDERS. STAATS- & UNIVERS.BIBLIOTHEK	GOETTINGER SIEBEN 1	37070 GOETTINGEN	GERMANY		(069)355159
NIERMANN, WILHELM	STEMWEDER BERGSTR. 84	32351 STEMWEDE-WEHDE	GERMANY-AIRMAIL		05773-1618
NIESNER, MR/MRS FRANKLIN D	406 BERKSHIRE LN	VICTORIA	TX	77904-1749	512-575-1929
NOACK, MARVIN & CAROL	4001 DRYDEN RD	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-2842	409-985-2003
NOLTE, EDGAR L	845 W US HWY 81 #3	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130	830-625-5802
NOVELLI, CAROLYN	2106 LYTHAM LANE	KATY	TX	77450	281-395-5256
NOVOSAD, MRS HELEN REMMERT	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
OBENHAUS, MARY B	7110 NEFF ST	HOUSTON	TX	77074-3312	713-774-2036
OBSTA, ROBERT & DORIS FISCHER	4306 GUY GRANT RD	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2223	512-575-4303
O'CONNELL, JAMES J	P O BOX 866	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-0866	830-564-3392
O'KEEFE, HEIDI	732 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5625	830-625-4712
ORDNER, MARY & WELLBURN	RT 2 BOX 34	NEW ULH	TX	78950-9509	409-732-3205
OSWALD, GUNTHER MR/MRS	5644 OAK BLVD WEST	AUSTIN	TX	78735-8710	512-892-0423
OTTO, ROBERT M/MRS	222 HURST CREEK ROAD	AUSTIN	TX	78734-4224	512-261-6578
OVERSTREET, CAROLYN LINDEMANN	PO BOX 1089	CENTER POINT	TX	78010-1089	210-634-2455
OWEN, FRED	918 ROCKY SPRING RD	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2418	512-836-0988
PANKRATZ, MERVA & GEORGE	15 THUNDER VALLEY RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8116	830-249-2855
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, LOIS KRISHEYER	3644 W 42nd AVE	KENNEWICK	WA	99337-2628	509-586-3046
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	830-609-5735
PARTEN, ROBERT G	P O BOX 864	MARLIN	TX	76661-0864	817-883-6153
PASEMAN, R	5517 NEWPORT	HOUSTON	TX	77023	713-921-7181
PATRICK, CHARLES E	P O BOX 711	HANOR	TX	78653-0711	512-272-8741
PAWEL, THOMAS ERNST/CONCORD OIL	105 S SAINT MARYS ST STE 1500	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-2807	210-224-4455
PEARCE, LAVERNE S	221 WOODLAND AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6062	830-629-7267
PEARSON, SUE	P O BOX 5307	HACIENDA HEIGHTS	CA	91745-5307	626-333-9633
PEEBLES, MR/MRS HERBERT H	5566 TILBURY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2018	
PEIFER, DOUGLAN & ELIZABETH	123 SKYLINE SPUR	GEROGETOWN	TX	78628-3852	512-869-1252
PEMBERTON, GARY	829 NORTH PARK RIDGE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8319	830-629-6016
PENKERT, MR/MRS LEONARD W	1029 FRANCES DR	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-2107	713-232-4183
PENSHORN, MR/MRS HARVEY	3730 HUNDRED OAKS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3410	210-655-8463
PERKINS, IDA B	PO BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	830-995-3807
PERKINS, III, ROY O	PO BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	830-995-3807
PERZYNSKA, KINGA, CATHOLIC ARCHIVES	PO BOX 13327	AUSTIN	TX	78711-3327	512-476-4888
PESSARRA, MR/MRS JOSEPH H	3834 RIVER ROAD	FREEMONT	TX	77541-9206	409-233-5035
PFEFFERKORN, MR/MRS PETER	1812 MOUNTAIN LAUREL DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	
PFEIFER, VIRGIL D	4101 KINGSTON DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-5018	512-855-3434
PFEIFFER, ANN MARIA	213 WASHINGTON ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78204	
PFEIFFER, BARBARA KLAR	204 PRIMERA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2053	210-826-5815
PFEIFFER, BEN	1275 KNOPP SCHOOL RD	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5823	
PFEIFFER, MR/MRS ROY	2106 WEBERWOOD DR	SOUTH CHARLESTON	WV	25303-3015	304-342-5440
PFEIL, LESLIE	11 PECAN DR	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979	512-552-3839
PFENNYG, ROBERT H	962 PARKDALE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8376	830-609-6209
PFLUGER, GLADYS	PO BOX 324	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78691-0324	512-251-3185
PHELPS, MR/MRS RICHARD	6005F COUNTRY CLUB DR	VICTORIA	TX	77904-1630	512-572-4575
PHILLIPS, BETTY JEAN	5828 PARKMONT PL	EL PASO	TX	79912-5325	915-584-8489

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PHILLIPUS, LEO	843 GATECREST	HOUSTON	TX	77032-1505	281-442-2857
PIEL, JENNY	P O BOX 5445	CHARLOTTESVILLE	VA	22905	
PILGRIM, MURIEL E	8114 EAST COURT	AUSTIN	TEXAS	78759-8726	512-343-0914
PINKERT, DORA C	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	SAN ANGELO DIOCESE P O BOX 1829	SN ANGELO	TX	76902-1831	915-597-2324
PLATT, MS JANELLE K	3726 RAU DR	DICKINSON	TX	77539-6117	713-534-2602
PLOWMAN, PAT	P O BOX 401	HITCHCOCK	TX	77563-0401	409-986-5681
POMPER, IRMGARD CHRISTINA	7921 GOFORTH RD	DALLAS	TX	75238-4134	214-343-4747
POMYKAL, MRS ERNA	RR 3 BOX 620	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9411	409-836-7059
POPP, MR/MRS BEN J	17131 CARROL LANE	WILLIS	TX	77378	409-856-4758
PORTNER, ANGELINE	RT 2 BOX 31	NEW ULM	MN	56073	507-359-2121
POWELL, KATHARINE G	5366 FIELDWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2708	713-961-0054
PRESSLER, JUDGE PAUL	5118 HOLLY TERRACE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2100	713-622-4491
PREWITT, CHRISTA	PO BOX 992	ELGIN	TX	78621-0992	512-281-2916
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
PRINZ, MERLE E	128 SKYLINE RD	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-869-7957
PROCHNOW, SANDRA	5112 TRAVIS COOK RD	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-288-1874
PROSKE, MYRLE & EBERHARD	7004 TWIN CREST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78752	512-453-3356
PRUESSNER, ROBERT D	PO BOX 772	CALDWELL	TX	77836-0772	409-272-3945
PUHLMANN, HILOA	2736 FM 775	LA VERNIA	TX	78121	210-667-1628
PULLIAM, EMYLIE GOERLITZ	7606 CROSSMEADOW DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-8212	512-345-1659
PYKA, LARRY A	4917 FORT CLARK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-441-4032
PYLATE, MARLENE PFUHL	408 N ADAMS	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-4206	830-997-8566
QUANDT, IRENE J	P O BOX 824	MARLIN	TX	76661	817-883-5605
QUEBEDEAUX, MR/MRS MARCEL	231 NASSAU DR	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	HESQUITE	TX	75150-1116	214-279-4413
RAAZ, LILLIE	RR 1 BOX 88	SHINER	TX	77984-9752	512-594-3870
RABENALDT, JANICE K	4631 SOMERSET	ODESSA	TX	79761	---550-9150
RAHE, ALTON J	940 OAK LN	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6069	830-625-4529
RAHEY, EVELYN P	9615 EMMORA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77080-5315	713-464-6854
RAY, TINA R	11852 MORGAN LN	GARDEN GROVE	CA	92640-2536	714-750-5092
READ, NORMA BRACHT	P O BOX 718	FRANKLIN	TX	77856	409-828-3916
READER, MR & MRS W C	P O BOX 8	RUNGE	TX	78151	830-239-4157
REEDER, RICHARD A	1409 N BROADWAY	BALLINGER	TX	76821-3901	
REHLER, MARTHA	821 LONE STAR DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-2932	830-609-3127
REICH, BRUNO & DIANA	14189 HOWARD RD	DAYTON	MD	21036-1017	301-596-9182
REIMANN, KATHLEEN SIEVERS	2108 E MISTLETOE AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-3523	512-575-4272
REINHART JR, MR/MRS OLIVER J	PO BOX 98	D'HANIS	TX	78850-0098	210-363-7373
REINHART, PAH	6501 CUESTA TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78730-2844	512-346-0711
RENKER, JUDITH CLARK	4010 DEER TRL	TEMPLE	TX	76504-3616	254-778-5960
RESCH, KATHLEEN	3203 KING ST	AUSTIN	TX	78705-2225	512-452-5236
RICHTER, WALTER	3901 AVENUE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-4705	512-452-5117
RICHTER, WILLIAM H	301 E PHEASANT DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-4231	512-836-7083
RICKARD, DONNA MAE	607 TULIP ST	COULEE DAM	WA	99116-1245	509-633-0494
RICKE, LUCILLE E	1302 OVERHILL ST	HOUSTON	TX	77018-4224	713-681-4514
RIEDEL, E A	14526 MCNAIR ST	HOUSTON	TX	77015-5422	713-453-1607
RIEDEL, FLORENCE	565 S WALNUT AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5861	830-625-2760

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RIEMAN, DOROTHY POMES	11402 SANDMAN ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3029	210-342-2821
RIGGS, EVA CLAIRE	4329 QUAIL HOLLOW RD	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	210-904-4526
ROBERTS, MARY E JOERIS	3751 BOYD AVE	GROVES	TX	77619-3516	409-962-4738
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	P O BOX 18287	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-0287	210-655-8709
RODE, DR/MRS ARTHUR	374 RODE ROAD	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5714	830-997-3482
ROESNER, ROBERT H	24814 SADDLESPUR LN	KATY	TX	77494-5627	713-392-6958
ROESSING, MARIE R	2416 LITTLE JOHN LN	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-442-1936
ROGERS, GERHILD B	8100 HILLRISE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8605	512-345-1729
ROHLFS, DR CLAUD & DORIS	642 BABCOCK RD APT 11C	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-3154	210-734-1081
ROHRBACH, CHAS MATHIAS	4502 E HORSESHOE	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
ROMBERG, F ARNOLD DR	259 N MAIN	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-2233	409-968-9416
ROMBERG, JACQUELYN	1898 FORT RD	SHERIDAN	WY	82801-8320	307-674-7609
ROOSE, MARSHA & DON	8914 S F H 973	AUSTIN	TX	78719-9720	512-243-1444
ROSCHE, MARGARET	1000 ZIMMERMANN LANE	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	409-247-4155
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
ROSSNER, LOUIS M & WILLOWDEEN	319 BREES BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4825	210-824-5927
ROTHBERGER, FRED A	2106 AIROLE WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3227	512-442-8558
ROTHERMEL, MR/MRS BRYAN	806 BORMANN	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9379	409-836-5491
ROTHERMEL, MRS DOROTHY NOAK	2504 BROOKBEND DR	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9245	409-836-4503
RUDD, BARBARA LUDEKE	6100 GAINSBOROUGH RD	AMARILLO	TX	79106-3417	806-352-1058
RUDELOFF, JOYCELYN H & WALTER	101 CARDINAL AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4435	210-824-8785
RUHMANN, DOROTHY B	PO BOX 516	PORTLAND	TX	78374-0516	512-643-6021
RUHNKE, SR, DR/MRS E V	301 STEPHENS LOOP	MATHIS	TX	78368-9410	512-547-5934
RUST, MR/MRS DAVID	5410 LANCASHIRE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4122	210-341-5894
SACRAMENTO GERMAN GEN SOC	PO BOX 660061	SACRAMENTO	CA	95866-0061	
SALM, MR/MRS D A	118 SOUTH MESQUITE DR	VICTORIA	TX	77905	512-573-2283
SAN ANGELO GEN & HIST SOCIETY	PO BOX 3453	SAN ANGELO	TX	76902-3453	
SAN ANTONIO	600 SOLEDAD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-1208	210-207-2500
PUB.LIB.TEXANA/GENEALOGY					
SANDERSON, COLLEEN	237 UPPER CIBOLO RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8017	830-537-4540
SANSON, MARINA S	26005 DULL KNIFE TR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78255-3418	210-691-1636
SARRATT, OWREN D	16202 BRAESGATE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78717	512-310-8199
SAUR, CARL F & ETHEL B	1141 HWY 46 S	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-2713	830-625-0731
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	281-342-2323
SCATES, ANNIE WESCH	159 FENNEL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2852	210-342-8225
SCHACK, EDHUND	3301 PARK LAKE DR	WACO	TX	76708-1507	817-752-7682
SCHAEFER, ROBERT & MARY JANE	1300 B ROYAL RD	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-5140	512-552-1511
SCHAEFERKORDT, ERNST & HEIDI	GRUNER WEG 8	45219 ESSEN-KETTWIG			GERMANY-AIR MAIL
SCHATZKAMMER	WERNER KITZLER, U of SD	VERMILLION	SD	57069	
SCHUEL, CLARENCE & JEAN	8498 ULYSSEL	UNIVERSAL CITYGS	TX	78148	
SCHENCK, PAUL	1635 MILFORD ST	HOUSTON	TX	77006-6027	713-523-8124
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, JEAN E & BETTY	1014 BARTLETT RD	KATY	TX	77493-2206	713-391-0944

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SCHMIDT, MRS INGE	OHKAMPRING 12	22339 HAMBURG 63		GERMANY-AIRMAIL	
SCHMIDT, STANLEY H	13335 CANDIDA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4805	210-434-9836
SCHMIDT, WELDON J	9006 CULLEN LN	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1710	512-282-3267
SCHNEIDER, JR LEONARD & HELLA	1406 MUSTANG LN	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-1120	512-392-3293
SCHNERZINGER, BERND	3801-A SOUTHWEST BLVD	FORT WORTH	TX	76116-9440	817-738-3172
SCHOELLMANN, ELIZABETH	609 WILLOW CREEK DR	WACO	TX	76712-3568	409-758-3418
SCHOENNAGEL, FRANZ A	7515 CART GATE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77095-3530	281-463-6718
SCHOPPE, DANIEL	1008 AUBURN	ARLINGTON	TX	76012-5301	817-860-1624
SCHOPPE, HARRY & MINNIE	5109 33RD STREET	GROVES	TX	77619-2804	409-962-7353
SCHREINER COLLEGE, LOGAN LIB	2100 MEMORIAL BLVD HWY 27	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5697	-
SCHROEDER, CLYDELLE J	RR 1 BOX 305	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-9737	830-564-4107
SCHROEDER, MR/MRS ROBERT E	303 KING ARTHUR	VICTORIA	TX	77901-1824	512-573-7133
SCHROEDER, WILBERT E	DECEASED				210-684-9692
SCHROETER, HANS MR/MRS	3527 WUNDERLICK RD	FAYETTEVILLE	TX	78940-5010	409-249-3248
SCHUBERT, FRED J	3642 WICHERSHAM	HOUSTON	TX	77027-4138	713-850-1871
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
SCHULDT, MR/MRS ERBEN	1865 SAMS WAY	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-3135	409-866-8917
SCHULTZ, MR IVAN D	703 INDIGO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3407	210-344-6965
SCHULTZE, RUTH ANN	STAR RT BOX 74	POTEET	TX	78065	210-742-4148
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, WESLEY N	1533 ROADRUNNER LANE	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133	830-935-2432
SCHUMANN, WALTER ARTHUR	1110 VISTA VALET APT 714	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-1730	210-493-5456
SCHUTZE, SHARI J	2711 GREENLEE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-478-8310
SCHWAB, CURTIS A	1636 SHADOW VALLEY DR	OGDEN	UT	84403-4627	801-479-0930
SCHWANKE, EDWIN R	14836 SINGLE TRACE	AUSTIN	TX	78728-4332	512-310-9622
SCHWARZ, GLENN	16 FM 474	BOERNE	TX	78006-8212	830-249-2889
SCHWAUSCH, MARVIN D	3109 FREEMONT ST	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-3842	512-244-0784
SCHWETTMANN, DUANE	800 S CHAPPELL HILL ST	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4220	409-836-3229
SCHWING, KURT	5800 WOODWAY DR APT 333	HOUSTON	TX	77057-1511	713-977-6752
SCOTT, EDITH	11514 OAKWOOD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2729	512-836-0570
SCOTT, HERTHA L	PO BOX 405	MOULTON	TX	77975-0405	512-596-4858
SECRET, BARRY V	5815 HILLCROFT ST	DALLAS	TX	75227-1540	214-275-6940
SEELIGER, GUS	3314 WILLIAM BREWSTER DR	IRVING	TX	75062-4269	972-255-3518
SEFFEL, STEPHEN D	RR 4 BOX 664	BLANCO	TX	78606-9754	830-833-4696
SEIDEL, EDMUND O	9507 E VALLEY VIEW LN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3316	210-824-1932
SEIDEMAN, CHARLES H	11109 SPICEWOOD CLUB DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-2858	512-258-2993
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	830-997-2286
SENI, RAINER & KARIW	23 PARKLANE DR	IRANSON CANYON	TX	79366	806-829-2660
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
SHADDOCK, MR/MRS CARROLL	1715 SOUTH BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77098-5419	713-524-8744
SHELTON, JANE	RT 2 BOX 252	HUBBARD	TX	76648-9402	254-786-4828
SHELTON, WALDEN E & ANN ROSSNER	7920 ROLLING ACRES TRL	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78015-4037	210-981-4952
SHENBERGER, LLOYD	10811 BRENTWAY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77070-3910	281-469-6104
SHERIDAN, POLLY GRONA	112 PALM CIRCLE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213	210-340-3935
SHULTZ, DR MARIE	2847 SHOAL CREST AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-3514	512-472-1362

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SHURTLEFF, VELMA FOGLE	1705 FOREST HILL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-448-4920
SIDEN, JOHN	180-3 DEERWOOD CIR	WEST SACRAMENTO	CA	95691	916-371-3367
SIMS, MRS SAMUEL E	11621 BLALOCK FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6403	713-782-1280
SLACK, CHARLES & JAN	4605 TRAIL WEST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78735	512-892-0514
SMALL, PAULA ALTGELT	12240 FAIRVIEW LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-8508	210-490-2940
SMART, TERRY L DR	1025 CANTERBURY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6042	210-824-0645
SMITH, EVA P	521 OAKLAND HILLS LANE	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-6427	830-896-1298
SMITH, J DON & PATRICIA	1912 BARTON HILLS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3260	512-441-3335
SMITH, MARILYN	1716 SENA ST	DENTON	TX	76201-2520	817-383-4410
SMITH, MR/MRS AUBREY MILTON	4355 FOLSOM DR	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-7432	409-898-3094
SMITH, MRS CAROLYN S	11800 TEDFORD ST	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2128	512-836-1297
SMITH, SELMA M	718 N OLIVE ST	SEGUIN	TX	78155-3238	830-379-5508
SMITH, SUE & C AUBREY	P O BOX 162326	AUSTIN	TX	78716	512-328-7343
SMU CUL/DEG PERIODICALS	PO BOX 750135	DALLAS	TX	75275-0135	
SNELL, RONALD R	1811 HEATHERGLEN LN	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3571	512-834-8759
SOKOLYK, HERTA	1211 DONNA KAY DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3453	830-257-4948
SOMMER, PATSY J	303 LAKE CREEK DR	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681	512-244-6277
SOPHIENBURG MUSEUM & ARCHIVES	401 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5619	830-629-1572
SOUTH TX GENEAE 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 ELSER 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	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4336	409-836-2552
SPRECHER, THELMA	2402 RADCLIFFE DR	ROWLETT	TX	75088-5648	409-945-0863
STADE, THOMAS H	4015 W 7TH ST	FORT WORTH	TX	76107-1621	817-737-7819
STAEHEL, WILLIAM P	1905A ROCKHOOR DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2030	512-476-3071
STALEY, EDWARD P	1101 HARDING AVE	MUSCLE SHOALS	AL	35661-2542	205-383-3603
STALL, DARRELL	10303 GOLDEN MEADOW DR STE 8	AUSTIN	TX	78758-4916	512-835-8433
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	
STAUFFER, DR/MRS CURTIS C	9206 SUNLAKE CT	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-8738	409-693-3888
STEEL, GARY L MR/MRS	2268 WATERFORD GRACE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8976	830-629-9833
STEFFLER, CHARLES	24011 SPRING FORK DR	SPRING	TX	77373	281-353-2757
STEGEMOELLER, HARVEY	2601 CENTRAL STREET	EVANSTON	IL	60201	847-733-8629
STEGEMOELLER, KEN & NAN	200 NORTH BAY DRIVE	BULLARD	TX	75757	903-825-7212
STEGLICH, LEROY	PO BOX 105	WARDA	TX	78960-0105	409-242-5395
STEPCK, BETTINA J	7921 GOFORTH RD	DALLAS	TX	75238-4135	214-343-4747
STEPHENS, MR/MRS HARTZELL O	3318 ROSEWOOD DR	TEMPLE	TX	76502-1331	254-778-3816
STEPHENSON, ALLEEN MILLER	2901 RUSSELL RD	ARLINGTON	TX	76001-6819	817-572-1497
STERZING, PHIL	1407 W 51ST ST	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2607	512-467-0483
STEVES, MR/MRS ALLEN R	3915 GALACIA DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5032	512-346-9931
STEWART, ERIKA M	1112 HARRIS ST	MACOGDOCHES	TX	75964-5214	409-569-6560
STIEGHAN, DON L	223 BOKOSHE CT	LOUDON	TN	37774-2753	423-458-2142
STOEBNER, DR/MRS JOHN M	3101 WHITE OAK	TEMPLE	TX	76502-2936	254-773-9328
STOEBNER, LLOYD F	703 E 17TH ST	CAMERON	TX	76520-1905	
STOEBNER, WILLIE MAE	RT 1 BOX 196-D	BURLINGTON	TX	76519-9710	817-697-2793
STOETZNER, PATTI	115 LONG WOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78734-4651	512-261-3893
STRANDTMANN, RUSSELL	BOX 22575	JUNEAU	AK	99802-2575	907-586-2575

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STRUVE, ARNO	701 2ND ST	ABERNATHY	TX	79311-4015	806-298-2209
STUDER, MR/MRS G E	21623 SAN MARINO DR	KATY	TX	77450	
SUBRAMANIAN, MANI & RUTH	1652 HARTS MILL RD	ATLANTA	GA	30319-1821	770-454-7391
SUCHYTA, SUZANNE DIEBEL	115 CALYPSO DR	AUSTIN	TX	78734-5180	512-261-4931
SUNOQUIST, PAUL & GUORUN	21610 N TANGLE CREEK LN	SPRING	TX	77388-4047	281-288-1944
SWANSON, VICTORIA	1549 NORRISS RD	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76302-3407	940-767-3851
SWEAZEY, NANCY	21701 112TH STE E	SUMNER	WA	98390-7801	253-862-9643
SWEET, JANET DURST	721 GARLAND DRIVE	PALO ALTO	CA	94303	
SWETS SUBSCTP SERV/52486478	440 CREAMERY WAY STE A	EXTON	PA	19341	-----
SWICKHEIMER, DAVE & LINDA	PO BOX 1184	GOLIAD	TX	77963-1184	512-645-3680
TATSCH, ANITA	RT 2 BOX 314	SPICEWOOD	TX	78669-9106	512-693-2894
TATSCH, BERTA RUTH	7925 ROCKWOOD LN APT C-208	AUSTIN	TX	78757-8049	512-452-3324
TAYLOR, CLIFTON & MARGARET	2515 RIATA LN	HOUSTON	TX	77043-1833	713-462-1698
TAYLOR, VIVIAN FROELICH	RT 3 BOX 263E	WEIMAR	TX	78962-9747	409-263-5416
TEICH, LEONARD MR/MRS	9 VALLEY FORGE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6318	713-461-8650
TEINERT, GLORIA MAE	12725 TWISTED BRIAR	AUSTIN	TX	78729	512-249-7341
TELGE, ELMER A	1019 PRINCE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77008-6428	713-862-3540
TEXAS PIONEER ARTS FOUND, HENKEL SQUARE	P O BOX 82	ROUND TOP	TX	78954	409-249-3308
TEXAS STATE HISTORICAL ASSC	RICHARDSON HALL 2, UNIV STA	AUSTIN	TX	78712-1206	
TEXAS STATE LIBRARY - TECH SERV	PO BOX 12927 CAPITOL STA	AUSTIN	TX	78711-2927	
TEXAS TECH UNIV LIB SERIALS MAINTENANCE	PO BOX 40002	LUBBOCK	TX	79409	
TEXAS WENDISH HERITAGE MU LIBRARY	RR 2 BOX 155	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-9769	409-366-2441
THE GENEALOGICAL RECORD,HGF	PO BOX 271466	HOUSTON	TX	77277-1466	
THEIS, MR/MRS WALTER	704 OVERHILL	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2935	830-895-1064
THEIS, STEPHEN	3816 S LAMAR APT 306	AUSTIN	TX	78704-7944	512-443-6765
THOMAS, JR, DR/MRS SELLERS J	106 MAPLE VALLEY RD	HOUSTON	TX	77056-1008	713-627-8431
THOMAS, MRS MARY F	2109 ROCKWOOD CI	BRYAN	TX	77807	409-822-1520
THOMAS, RENEE	P O BOX 7842	HORSESHOE BAY	TX	78657	830-598-2582
THOMAS, RUTH WIESE	1506 S JACKSON	BRENHAM	TX	77833-4536	409-836-5380
THOMPSON, ANNA	2116 LYNNBROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2131	512-282-1933
THOMPSON, CHARLES & JANICE L	6203 SUGAR HILL	HOUSTON	TX	77057-1144	713-465-6221
THOMPSON, ERIC A	1404 MT LARSON	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2936	512-329-9212
THOMPSON, JANET & CARL	1334 HILLCREST FOREST	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133-5001	830-899-2679
THOMPSON, SUZANN M	2116 LYNNBROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2131	512-441-8769
THONHOFF, ROBERT H & VICTORIA B	617 N ESPLANADE ST	KARNES CITY	TX	78118-2522	830-780-3582
TIEDT, MR/MRS NOEL	1641 LOEHR RD	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	409-247-4363
TIEMANN, DR/MRS KENNETH E	4103 FARHILLS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2811	512-345-0406
TILLMAN, ROSE MARIE	138 BOBBY LOU RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-2001	210-655-4434
TIPTON, MR/MRS WILLIAM E	296 TOWER ROAD SO	RIDGWAY	CO	81432-9450	970-626-5673
TOMLIN, CARLENE WRIGHT	RT 1 BOX 9K12	BASTROP	TX	78602-9607	512-321-3808
TOWSEND, ELISE BILHARTZ	32 GRANBURG CIRCLE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-3004	210-826-3442
TRAUOGOTT, MRS BETTY	464 W VILLARET BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78221-3950	210-927-3461
TRAUOGOTT, ROEMER FREDERICK	3514 GREEN SPRING DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78247	210-494-4567
TRENCKHANN, MRS HELEN	2602 THOMAS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1641	
TREPT, T J	5327 MONETA LN	DALLAS	TX	75236-1823	214-298-0033
TREPTOW, REV/MRS HENRY F	1436 GLOUCESTER PT	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2733	830-257-3021
TREYBIG, ARLISS	PO BOX 1236	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-1236	409-543-3730
TROSKA, DANIEL	2233 SE MILITARY DR APR 414	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78223-3546	

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TURNER, ALICE M	489 SUMMIT CIR	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-5025	830-997-7402
TURNER, MRS EDD R	135 PLAZA DR 1123	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2222	830-896-8069
TURNER, MRS ERNA	230 GRUENE RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3214	830-629-3022
TURNER, TEMPLE HILD	1729 PARK DR	BOERNE	TX	78006-5843	830-336-2307
TYSON, RUBY B	144 GARRAPATA	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1107	210-490-2271
UDEN, VICTORIA Y	PO BOX 77	HEBRON	IL	60034-0077	815-648-2607
UECKER, JERALD	16501 BLACK ROCK RD	GERMANTOWN	MD	20874-3209	301-963-1210
UECKER, SUSAN	4216 VILLANOVA	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3529	713-699-9904
UHLIG, LARRY A	RR 1 BOX 72	CAT SPRING	TX	78933-9605	409-732-5238
UNITED GERMAN-AMERICAN COMM. OF USA	1435 BAY BLVD	PHILADELPHIA	PA	11509	516-239-0741
UPSHAW, RUBY O	19614 ENCINO BROOK ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-2318	210-496-5235
VALENTA, VEANN	412 CHARLESTON	VICTORIA	TX	77904-3830	512-576-4656
VAN WINKLE, LESTER J	126 RIOJAS DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9145	830-995-2558
VANCE, GUSSIE W	11430 DRUMMOND DR	DALLAS	TX	75228-1916	-
VAUGHAN, MURIEL LUEDTKE	3209 BREEZE TER	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1911	512-477-5572
VAUGHN, K G	735 N DALLAS AV	TULIA	TX	79088-1419	806-995-4138
VEST, MS MAXINE	1120 FM 619	MC DADE	TX	78650	512-273-9043
VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY ATTN: T VARGA	302 N MAIN ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6505	
VODICKA, HELEN	7015 CREIGHTON LN	AUSTIN	TX	78723-1537	512-926-8691
VOELKEL, EUGENE & JANE	4 RAVENS PERCH	BRYAN	TX	77808-9719	409-774-4405
VOIGT, WENDEL G	1215 MATTAPAN DR	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-2927	512-251-0990
VOLLMER/DOUGLASS, ALMA JO	2001 HIGHLAND HILLS	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-4362	713-980-3872
VOLTIN, A T & DORIS	653 ST HWY 53	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9553	817-583-4768
VON DONOP, PAUL E	1524 12TH ST NW	WASHINGTON	DC	20005-4432	202-265-8160
VON ROEDER, FLORA	2515 SHAKESPEARE ST APT 2	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1028	713-666-6085
VON ROEDER, STEVEN S	10201 WOODGLEN COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78753-4432	512-837-3843
VON ROSENBERG, BYRON & SHARON	P O BOX 781235	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78278-1235	
VON ROSENBERG, CHARLES W	5114 MCKINNEY AVE APT 117	DALLAS	TX	75205-3329	214-528-8362
VON ROSENBERG, CLYDE & KATHY	103 JTB LN	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-9312	512-869-7592
VON ROSENBERG, DALE U & MARJORIE	104 HIGH TRAIL DR	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-4515	512-864-0117
VON SCHWEINITZ, HELGA & MANS	2319 VILLAGE CIR	AUSTIN	TX	78745-2734	512-441-2089
VON-MASZEWSKI, W M	2222 CHERRY LN	PASADENA	TX	77502-4043	713-477-2318
WAAG, ETTA	6406 ROOS RD	HOUSTON	TX	77074-6326	713-774-5661
WACHHOLZ, LT COL 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, JANET & HENRY F	P O BOX 66	BULVERDE	TX	78163	830-438-3390
WALKER, RICK, DICKSYE & WILL	9009 NORTH PLAZA NO 113	AUSTIN	TX	78753-5229	512-836-3390
WALKER, VIRGINIA S	410 GLENDAK DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-3508	210-648-6143
WALLACE, JAMES O	PO BOX 13041	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-0041	210-344-9879
WALLACE, RUDOLPH W	P O BOX 2616	SAN ANGELO	TX	76902-2616	915-658-6620
WALSHAK, JOAN	RR 4 BOX 139	GONZALES	TX	78629-9334	210-672-3087
WALTER, THERESA C	542 CLEARFIELD DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6108	830-625-9751
WALTER, WILLIAM DAVID	12910 YOUNGFIELD DR	CYPRESS	TX	77429-3809	713-370-8992
WARMKE, NANCY	746 CORTLANDT ST	HOUSTON	TX	77007-1639	713-784-7676
WARREN, DOROTHY PRIEM	1260 COUNTY ROAD 17D	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-388-4353
WASKOW, DANIEL	806 VAL VERDE DR	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-6527	409-696-7113

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WEAVER, BEVERLY B	201 TURKEY TREE	CIBOLO	TX	78108-4213	
WEAVER, NEVILLE A	18710 ROSEHILL RD	TOMBALL	TX	77375-3545	281-351-6291
WEBER, AL & SAM ARCHER	6704 TAMPA COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-2843	512-926-5673
WEDEMEYER, PHIL D	12115 OVERCUP	HOUSTON	TX	77024	713-461-4316
WEDEMEYER, W C	3301 WYNMORE DR	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
WEHMEYER, MAURINE B	PO BOX 447	ANDERSON	TX	77830-0447	409-873-2941
WEIDMANN SPECIALITY TOURS	107 W SAN ANTONIO	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-3739	830-990-8849
WEIDNER, MR/MRS ALVIN	PO BOX 168	GORDON	TX	76453-0168	817-693-5565
WEIERSHAUSEN, FLO & J R	1813 DEXTER ST	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2106	512-442-0112
WEIGL, DR/MRS FREDERIC	3209 CREEK BEND DR	GARLAND	TX	75044-2021	214-530-0125
WEISZ, MS ANNA K	1925 MCGRAW AVE, APT 4B	NEW YORK	NY	10462-7939	
WELCH, MARGOT	5700 BARKER RIDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5110	512-349-0215
WENDLANDT, MR/MRS WALTER	915 TERRACE MTN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2730	512-327-1812
WENDT, MAURICE	317 HALLMARK DR W	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-3811	817-293-0114
WERCHAN, SOPHIE & JAMES	4504 TEJAS TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1541	512-442-7120
WERKENTHIN III, MAX J	3205 STEVENSON	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-478-3437
WERKENTHIN, MAX J	3500 GREENWAY	AUSTIN	TX	78705	512-476-5583
WERNER, ERNST H & JEANNETTE	2101 AVE 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
WEYNAND, MR/MRS JEROME F	159 E SUNSHINE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-3118	210-736-0156
WHITE, ANNA SUE	846 MEADOWBROOK	GOLIAD	TX	77963	512-645-3515
WHITEHEAD, FRED	BOX 5224	KANSAS CITY	KS	66119-0224	---342-6379
WHORTON, EVANGELINE LOESSIN	20 COLONY PARK CIR	GALVESTON	TX	77551-1738	409-744-7431
WICKERT, EMIL W	830 WEST LN	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3911	830-895-2677
WIEDENFELD, ESTHER B	102 SHIRLEY DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2025	830-995-3883
WIGGINS, CECIL P	5236 BUBBLING WELL LN	LA CANADA	CA	91011-1616	818-790-7992
WILDE, LUCY	9805 FALLON COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78717-4540	512-310-7299
WILKE, MARSHAL R	2918 VILLA SUR TRL	DALLAS	TX	75228-1749	214-681-4029
WILL, LEROY E	2313 - 79TH ST	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-2321	806-745-6658
WILLEKE, LINDA	608 ELMWOOD	AUSTIN	TX	78705-3116	512-474-8690
WILLIAMS, BARNABAS P	CMR 414 BOX 1801	APO AE		09173-1801	04992525751
WILLIAMS, BETTE	1704 W 6TH ST	AUSTIN	TX	78703-4771	512-472-4095
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	-
WILLRODT, COLLEEN	PO BOX 777	COLUMBUS	TX	78934	409-732-2949
WILSON, DR JOSEPH B, GERM & SLAVIC	2236 CAMELBACK RD	WINCHESTER	TX	78945	409-242-3745
WILSON, RODNEY & DEANNA	8364 BINDSEIL LN	GARDEN RIDGE	TX	78266-2112	210-651-5599
WILSON, SONJA A & MIKE	15275 DOUGLAS RD	GRANGER	IN	46530-7367	219-277-3628
WIND, ASTRID	RR 4 BOX 107B	DAYTON	TX	77535-8921	409-258-7294
WINDLE, MRS LORENE FROEHNER	13167 BARRYKNOLL LN	HOUSTON	TX	77079-3604	713-465-7792
WINDOM, W A	620 MAUER DR	EL PASO	TX	79915-3212	915-598-5191
WINGENTER, MR/MRS ROBERT J	301 E CARTER ST	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-4020	512-358-5871
WINKELMANN, DR SAM KING	11272 HWY 105	BRENHAM	TX	77833-0323	713-821-8206
WINZINER, RUDI & JAN	P O BOX 325	HUNT	TX	78024-0325	830-238-4720
WITHERSPOON, MRS CATHERINE M	5312 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1815	512-452-1939
WITTNER, BILL R	1714 COE RD	PINEHURST	TX	77362-3462	281-356-5934

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WITZSCHE, RUTH M	RT 4 BOX 105	COMANCHE	TX	76442-9619	915-966-3757
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