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PRESIDENT'S NOTES

One thing I have learned during my lifetime is that the only thing constant in life is change. And so it is with this organization.

At our November Board meeting we accepted the resignation of our Executive Director, Sherryl Brown, and began our search for a replacement. I appointed a Search Committee consisting of Helga von Schweinitz, Wing Evans, and Charles Kalteyer, which did an excellent job of screening and interviewing candidates for that job.

I am happy to announce the appointment of Julia Germany as the organization's new Executive Director beginning with the first of the year. She is a knowledgeable and capable young lady who is willing to help all members as we go along.

I would hope that you used all the information and materials provided in the last issue of the Journal to renew your membership for 2001, and to register for the Joint Convention of the Texas German Society and our organization to be held in Waco in April.

I hope to see many of you there personally at this informative and fun-filled event, which is being hosted by the Heartland (Waco) Chapter of the Texas German Society under the capable leadership of Van Massirer.

Auf Wiedersehen!



Karl Micklitz

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LEAVE YOUR GERMAN MARK
By Rodney Koenig
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Recently, in reviewing an article concerning LutherHill, a camp site north of La Grange, I recalled the Rev. F. E. Eilers and his wife, Erna Roitsch Eilers. Pastor Eilers was my pastor as I was growing up in Fayette County, Texas. He was the pastor for Philadelphia Lutheran Church at Swiss Alp and Trinity Lutheran Church at Black Jack Springs, Texas. Pastor and Mrs. Eilers saw the pipeline station owned by Phillips Petroleum north of La Grange and had a vision of converting the abandoned pipeline station into a lovely church camp. Their vision became a reality. I recall Pastor Eilers preaching sermons in German at Trinity and I recall his being involved in promoting the purchase of the property which became Camp LutherHill. As a teenager, I assisted Pastor Eilers and my father, John Koenig, and others on weekends during which we cleaned up Camp LutherHill. I particularly remember the many copperhead snakes which we killed during the clean up process. Pastor and Mrs. Eilers had two daughters, Becky and Carol. Becky Eilers Heideman now lives near Dallas and Carol Eilers Thompson lives in Arizona. Pastor Eilers died a number of years ago and his wife, Erna Roitsch Eilers died in August of 2000. Both are buried at Swiss Alp at the United Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery. Both Pastor Eilers and Erna Roitsch Eilers truly left their German mark.

We are now approaching a very interesting time in the life and evolution of the German-Texan Heritage Society. This spring, the German-Texan Heritage Society and the Texas German Society will hold a joint convention in Waco on April 6 and 7, 2001. I look forward to visiting Waco for several reasons. As a high school senior and freshman in college, I recall traveling with Ray Baca's Orchestra to play trumpet in the dance halls at West, Texas just outside of Waco. As a young lawyer, I met Leon Jaworski, with whom I spoke German and for whose law firm I have worked for over 30 years. He spent much time in and around Waco. Leon Jaworski's father was Rev. Joseph Jaworski, a German evangelical Lutheran pastor. While Leon Jaworski's father initially was a pastor of Evangelical Zion Church at 627 South 8th Street in Waco, they soon moved to Geronimo in Guadalupe County near Seguin and New Braunfels. In August of 1914, they left Geronimo and moved back to Waco. Leon Jaworski writes in his book, "Crossroads", that at the age of 9, he and his father, two older brothers and a little sister said goodbye to their mother who was buried in Geronimo, near a large granite cross bearing the German words : "Die Liebe Höret Nimmer Auf." Love never ends. I recall speaking with Leon Jaworski years later of his growing up in Texas speaking German. His father was born in Poland and his mother came from Vienna, Austria. However, the family language in Texas was German. Our trip this spring to Waco will be a great reminder to me of Leon Jaworski. As an aside, Leon Jaworski, when he first saw the word "Waco," pronounced it "Vay-coh", which seemed the proper way to pronounce "Waco" in German. Leon Jaworski said that he and his brothers were at home in Geronimo, since people there spoke German. Hence, their move to Waco was a little bit frightening initially. Jaworski speaks of this trip to Waco in his book "Crossroads" in chapter 3 which is entitled "Ein' Feste Burg ist unser Gott". Jaworski, who was later to attain fame as a fine trial lawyer and as the Watergate prosecutor, dedicated his book, "After Fifteen Years", to the memory of his father, Rev. Joseph Jaworski. Leon Jaworski and Joseph Jaworski both truly left their German marks.

If you desire to leave your German mark, contribute your time, talents and efforts to useful and productive German-Texan projects. Consider contributing your funds to create a professorship in the German language or in German-Texan history at your favorite university in Texas. Perhaps this will be Baylor University in Waco or perhaps Texas Lutheran University in Seguin. Amend your Will to include a gift to GTHS and the Texas German Society. An easy gift is designating the beneficiary of your IRA, 401(k) or life insurance policy to include a German related charity. For further information, call Rodney C. Koenig at 713-651-5333 or e-mail me at rkoenig@fulbright.com.

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Dora Toepperwein Morrow, a long-time member of the German-Texan Heritage Society, died February 2, 2001, at a Fort Worth hospital at age 92. She was born and reared in Menard, Texas and attended the University of Texas at Austin where she met and married her husband, William H. Morrow, on September 3, 1933. They spent sixteen years in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where Dora attended the University of Southern Mississippi, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. She moved with her family to Houston in 1971. There she was involved with volunteer work at the First Presbyterian Church and helped to establish the Meadowbriar Home for Girls. In 1975, Dora and her husband retired to Austin, where she continued to be an active member of the Presbyterian church and enjoyed gardening and travel. In 1998, she and her husband purchased a home in Fort Worth to be near their daughter and son-in-law. Dora was preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Sophie Toepperwein; a sister, Louisa Walter; and a brother, Herman Toepperwien. She is survived by her husband, William; daughter, Dana Butler; son-in-law, Denwood Butler, all of Fort Worth; and by two grandchildren, Brooks Butler of College Station and DeDe Butler of Fort Worth. Funeral services were held February 3 at Mission Park South Cemetery in San Antonio.



"Dot" Morrow.

Photo: Helga von Schweinitz

A TRIBUTE TO DORA (DAT) TOEPPERWEIN MORROW
By Helga von Schweinitz

Dora (Dat) Toepperwein Morrow, once a very active GTHS member who had moved from Austin to Forth Worth a few years ago, passed away on February 2, 2001. She was 82 when the accompanying photo of Dat (see opposite page), armed with a rake and a hoe, was taken in the garden of the old German Free School in Austin. GTHS had been given the house and grounds two years earlier, and both were in serious need of attention. For many years Dat had been very involved with the Capital Area Group (a non-official group of GTHS members who lived in the Austin area and met once a month since 1980), often hosting the meetings at her and Bill's beautiful home. When Dat saw the neglect the garden had suffered for years while the former owner, Kelly Stevens, had no longer been able to give it much attention, she had a vision of how beautiful the place could become. She set out to do something about it. She was not appointed, not elected, not paid, --- she just did what she saw needed to be done. First of all, weeds had to be pulled, including poison ivy and vines with thorns. She was a true inspiration and motivated many of our --- mostly senior citizen --- members to stoop and sweat and dig and pull in the heat of the Texas summer. She got some men to do chores they would never have done for their wives. They sawed and stuffed limbs into shredders, and mowed and watered and weeded again and again.

Dat wanted to create a garden that required as little work and water as is possible in Central Texas: an almost Xeriscape garden with native and naturalized Texan plants strategically placed on the four terraces and along the footpath so that something would be in bloom or in colorful foliage at all times. Once established, such a landscape would require a manageable amount of (possibly volunteer) labor and expenses, she figured, and it would even be ideal for native plants with the name "Lindheimer" attached. (The German immigrant Ferdinand Lindheimer is called the "Father of Texas Botany.") To develop expert plans for such a garden, Dat enlisted the pro-bono help from the Pots-and-Plants Nursery in Austin and experts from A&M, the city of Austin, garden club friends and others. She arranged many meetings and luncheons and visits to nurseries. As a result, GTHS has drawings and lists so detailed that we know the exact amount of money needed at that time for each section of the grounds. The colorful layout hangs framed on a wall in the GTHS office.

How far did we realize Dat's vision? The garden looks beautiful now, but it does not have as many native plants as she had hoped for. The GTHS budget had other, more urgent priorities, and the right plants could not be purchased immediately. In the meantime, people saw empty spots in the flowerbeds and filled them with annual flowers; some wanted a manicured lawn right away. Others wanted vegetables and herbs. Our present hired and paid gardener does miracles with what little money we have for plants, and he did include many "Lindheimer" plants. There is also a diminishing interest among our ever aging membership to pull weeds and stoop and risk a heat stroke. Dat realized that and said that even a Xeriscape GTHS garden would need a paid caretaker.

Dat was very proud of her German ancestors, among them the Toepperwein family. One of them was a famous marksman who traveled with Buffalo Bill. Her grandfather was Wm. Hermann F. Toepperwein, an immigrant who built up a farm near Leon Springs and wrote a detailed 3-year diary about his farming experiences. Dat had this valuable document translated, and her family will donate a copy to the GTHS library.

We can show our appreciation of Dat Morrow's efforts by making a donation in her memory to GTHS earmarked "Garden."

LETTER OF THANKS TO MICHAEL CHARLES, G.T.H.S. GARDENER
From the G.T.H.S. Board of Directors

German-Texan Heritage Society

November 22, 2000

To: Michael Charles

**From: Sherryl Brown, on behalf of the Board of Directors of
the German-Texan Heritage Society**

Dear Michael,

We would like to commend you on the design and maintenance of our garden at the German-Texan Cultural Center, and in so doing extend to you our thanks for the research you have done on plants that typify German gardens here in Texas. The work you do does not go unnoticed by the members of the Board of Directors or our many visitors and volunteers.

We want you to know that you are greatly appreciated and it is our great fortune to have someone of your caliber managing this important part of our property here in downtown Austin. We consider you a friend of the Society and a valued contractor.

The enclosed check comes directly from the members of the Board of Directors, not the GTHS operating fund. It is a token of our recognition of the remarkable job you have done with limited resources.

Sincerely yours,

Sherryl Brown, Executive Director

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & MEYERSVILLE ---
150 YEARS!**

By Elizabeth Gohmert Haun

St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church and the German-Texan community of Meyersville are celebrating their 150th Anniversary this year. Meyersville is located about 10 miles south of Cuero, Texas, off Highway 183/77A South on Meyersville Road in DeWitt County.

Meyersville was opened by Peter Bluntzer in 1842 and named after Adolph Meyer who arrived in May of 1846. The Bluntzer and Meyer families were among the thousands of Germans who immigrated to Texas beginning in the middle 1840s because of the political unrest in Germany and the promise of free land, freedom of religion, and prosperity. When some of these immigrants traveling inland from the ports of Galveston and Indianola reached the peaceful valley of the Coletto, they decided to settle here rather than going on to their original destinations of New Braunfels, Fredericksburg, and Castroville. Meyersville is the second oldest German settlement in DeWitt County. The 1850 DeWitt County Census reveals that the Meyersville settlement consisted of twenty families. Some of the names on that census are Schiwetz, Bluntzer, Meyer, Hausmann, Rabke, Hoermann, Haun, Goerbert, Franke, Diebel, Thieme and Schorlemmer.

This small group of German Lutherans built a log church in 1850 on one acre of land donated by Christoph Thieme. St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church was established in 1851 by Pastor Christoph Adam Sager, making the congregation the oldest Lutheran congregation in DeWitt County and one of the oldest in Texas. The congregation built the first stone church in DeWitt County in 1866. The Old Stone Church became a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark in 1965. It holds a small museum and is open to the public. The present Gothic church was completed in 1921 and has a baptized membership of 359.

The early pastors of St. John were instrumental in helping to organize a number of surrounding congregations, including Arneckeville, Yorktown, Ander, Cuero, and Kilgore. The congregation also hosted a number of meetings of the First Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Texas.

The German Catholics in Meyersville held the first mass in DeWitt County in the Peter Bluntzer home. The first Catholic church in DeWitt County, St. Peter and Paul, was built in 1859 on land donated by Peter Bluntzer and has been a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark since 1969. The present membership is 112 families.

The early families established their home up and down the 12-mile Coletto Creek. The post office was established in 1851 in Adolph Meyer's home where the LaBahia Road crossed the 12-Mile and the settlement became known as "Meyersville," gradually growing into Upper and Lower Meyersville. Upper Meyersville had a number of businesses, including a dance hall, but Lower Meyersville became the main business section, reaching its peak about 1923. It was mainly a farming and ranching community, with turkey producing one of the foremost industries. The 1912 Cuero Turkey Trot came into being because of the large flocks of turkeys being driven into Cuero from Issac Egg and Son's Store. The flock of 1912 numbered about 8,000 turkeys.

The post office was moved in 1872 to Issac Egg and Son's Store with Egg as postmaster. There has been an Egg descendent as postmaster to this day. The store was established in 1868 as a tin shop with the present building erected in 1917. A descendent of Egg has been owner-manager since its beginning. Meyersville Store is a combination grocery-hardware-feed store with a small museum and the post office in the rear of the building. It's the place to go to find out the local news.

The only business remaining in Upper Meyersville is David's Store located in the old dance hall.

Meyersville Independent School District (established 1889) teaches grades Kindergarten through eight in a modern brick facility. It has won the Four Star Exemplary Classroom Award seven years in a row.

Meyersville became a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark in 1971 and was placed on the official Texas Highways Map in 1998. Today there are many 4th, 5th and 6th generation German-Texans living in Meyersville who are proud of their heritage --- carrying on their ancestor's dream in their farming, ranching, and small businesses.

We joyfully invite you to share our "Gemuettlichkeit" at our main anniversary celebration on Sunday May 6, 2001, at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The morning service will be at 10:15 a.m. with a noon barbecue meal and an afternoon service at 2:00 p.m. As we said in 1995 when we hosted the German-Texan Society --- "Come Mal Veder!".

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH IN TEXAS 1851-2000
By Lydia Dozler

Note: This is an abridged version of an article that appeared in the Texas German Society's Reporter, Vol. IX, No. 3, Fall 2000. The author is a member of the South Belt (Houston) Chapter of the Texas German Society.

In 1836, when Texas won its independence from Mexico, it is estimated that it had a population of 30,000; by 1850 this was over 150,000. With the move of the state capital from Houston to Austin in 1839, anxieties about Indians declined and settlers advanced toward the new frontier to build homes in the valleys of the Hill Country. Lutherans were among those early settlers. This has been concluded by many historians who have access to the roster of names.

Although the defeat of Napoleon in 1815 was perceived to finally end the French Revolution and the wars that had spread over Europe as a result of it, it did not stamp out the growing desire for personal, political, economic, and religious freedom. Instead that had spread. By 1830 it was loud and strong in the German states, and it reached its climax in the Revolution of 1848-49. First the undercurrent of dissatisfaction and then its outright expression led many people to leave.

In 1821 J.V. Hecke and in 1829 Gottfried Duden had published books from America with glowing descriptions of untold possibilities that could be had. These enticed many of the dissatisfied, disappointed, and defeated to pack up and go.

Nationalistic interests were also manipulated in early Texas history. Spain listened to advice that she bring Swiss and Germans to Texas in the hope of cultivating allies against France. A retired Prussian army officer visiting Texas in 1818 advocated the purchase of Texas with the purpose of making it a Prussian colony.

In 1830 Stephen F. Austin gave consideration to the possibility of bringing German and Swiss immigrants to Texas. In a letter to a friend he said, "They have not in general that horrible mania for speculation which is so prominent a trait in the English and North American character, and above all, they will oppose slavery." Republic of Texas First President, Sam Houston, had also stated favorable attitudes toward the immigrants from Central and Northern Europe.

There were settlers of Alsatian and Swiss ethnic backgrounds; a considerable number of them were Lutherans. In 1838 a Swede, Swen M. Swenson, and in 1844 a Norwegian, John R. Rierson, brought in groups of settlers. Most of these were also Lutherans. However, the largest and strongest group of Lutherans arrived from Germany. Galveston was their major port of entry. With the arrival of Friedrich Ernst in 1831 and the establishment of Industry in the area of Stephen F. Austin's Colony, small German settlements began springing up --- Biegel, Cat Spring or Wildcat Springs, Frelsburg, Rodersmuhle or Shelby, and a bit later, Muhlheim or Millheim, Blumenthal, San Bernard, New Ulm, Round Top, Berlin, Welcome, and Latium, Ross Prairie, High Hill, etc. Approximately 7,161 immigrants who had embarked from Bremen landed in the six-year period following 1840. From Galveston, the interior was reached by way of Houston or the ports on Matagorda Bay. In 1840 Houston's German voting population was around 400. In 1840 a "German Union" was established and incorporated by the Texas Congress to receive and care for needy immigrants, provide work, assist new arrivals in locating land nearby or reaching the settlements in the interior.

In 1844 five Adelsverein ships arrived in Galveston from Bremen bringing about 439 people. They went on to Port Lavaca and were met by Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels, Commissioner-General of the German Society for the Protection of German Immigrants to Texas. A tract of land was purchased at Indian Point on Matagorda Bay about ten miles southwest of Port Lavaca. There at Carlshafen or Indianola, the immigrants set up a tent camp. Company wharves, warehouses, and shelters were to be built for future operations. Pastor L.C. Ervendberg conducted services there on Christmas Day 1844. Many of these earlier settlers moved inland a bit and then settled in places we know as Coletoville, Meyersville, and Yorktown.

In the meantime, Prince Carl had established a way station to get settlers from the coast to the lands farther to the west. Known as New Braunfels, this spot was where about 200 of these colonists settled and the town was founded in 1845. A year later, with the signing of a treaty with the Comanche Indians, the town of Fredericksburg was founded under the leadership of Baron Jon O. von Meusebach. Later places like Castell, Leiningen, Schoenburg, Bettina, Merrholz, Comfort, Cherry Spring and Grape Creek were established. German Lutheran churches sprouted up in all or most of these towns. Four urban German centers in San Antonio, Austin, Houston, and Galveston were also sites of a heavy German Lutheran population.

The Rev. L.C. Ervenberg, mentioned earlier, came to Texas from Illinois in 1839. He gathered a small congregation in Houston and later in 1840 in Blumenthal, Industry, Cat Spring, Biegel, La Grange, and Columbus. He belonged to the Free Protestant or United Evangelical Church. His successor was G.W. Eisenloh. Later, Pastors F. Basse and B. Dangers ministered to groups in Fredericksburg; Fiebiger in Frelsburg; F. Weisgerber in Galveston; and Adolphus Fuchs in Cat Spring.

In 1850 the Lutheran Synod of South Carolina sent Pastor G.F. Huebner to Texas to analyze the missionary needs and opportunities. He stayed in Galveston for a short time and organized a congregation in 1850. This was the First German Evangelical Lutheran Church to be organized and the first to be chartered in Texas. Pastor Caspar Braun organized a congregation in Houston in 1851 and J. Heinrich Braschler served the settlers in Spring Branch.

A Dr. Spittler, Dean of the Lutheran Missionary Seminary of St. Chrischoma, near Basel, Switzerland, sent Pastor Adam Sager and Pastor Theobold Kleis as missionaries to Galveston in early 1850. They sent word back that more were needed. Sager went on to minister in Victoria and Kleis in New Braunfels. In 1851 Rev. H. Wendt, Rev. J.C. Roehm, Rev. J. Ebinger, Christian Oefinger, William Strobel, and Philipp Frederick Zizelmann became the pioneers of the Lutheran Church in Texas.

Since the Texas Lutherans were so far from the Lutherans of the Midwest and Eastern U.S., it was decided to set up a formal church organization in Texas. This event took place on November 10, 1851, in the English Presbyterian Church in Houston. A constitution was written and officers elected: President, Rev. C. Braun; Secretary, Rev. F. Zizelmann; and Treasurer, Rev. J.C. Roehm. Rev. Braun stayed in Houston; Rev. Wendt went to Galveston; and Rev. Roehm went inland on foot. Annual Lutheran Synod conventions were held except during the Civil War years of 1863-64.

The Rev. Roehm became known as "the grand old man of the church." As one of the organizers of the First Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Texas, he held various offices in the Synod every year. He was known as a "foot soldier" of Lutherans. He organized the Lutheran Church of Frelsburg in Colorado County, the sixth oldest Lutheran congregation in Texas. Its 15th anniversary was observed on Trinity Sunday, June 13, 1870, and the church was renamed Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Roehm served there for 25 years. His son, Rev. J. Roehm, Jr., assisted him for about five years.

On June 29, 1901, Rev. Roehm, Sr., celebrated the golden anniversary of his ordination. On November 10 that year, the church celebrated its golden anniversary. During his ministry, the Rev. Roehm baptized 4,804, confirmed 1,648, officiated at 1,580 marriages, conducted 1,939 funeral services, and served 29,423 with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. At the celebration of its 100th anniversary in 1950, it was concluded that Rev. Roehm and many of those first pastors would be very pleased at how the work of the church continues.

THE VISIONARIES BEHIND LUTHERHILL

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Submitted by Rodney Koenig

The visionaries behind Lutherhill

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Becky Heideman was still in grade school when her parents, the Rev. F. E. Eilers and his wife, Erna, saw in the filthy abandoned compressor station northeast of La Grange, a place of peace, beauty, and solitude. In their mind's eye, the Swiss Alps pastor and his wife wiped away the grease and grime of abandoned tanks and equipment, hauled off junk, and repaired the buildings that had been left untended. Someday, the couple firmly believed, the laughter of children at camp would ring out beneath the majestic oaks at the site. Their vision is our legacy—Lutherhill.

When their beloved mother died in August 2000, Becky and her sister Carol Thompson revisited their childhood memories of Lutherhill where they spent a good part of their childhood. (Their father died in September 1982.)

"I vividly remember Dad's excitement at buying the site and the hundreds of trips we made out there as a family. Mother, Carol, and I would go along and sometimes the meetings would go on until the wee hours of the morning as the "powers that be"

dreamed, imagined, and planned for the camp where children and adults alike could see the beauty of God's creation and sing their praises to the gracious Lord," Becky says.

The members of the Swiss Alp and Black Jack Lutheran congregations

went into making the campsite presentable to the public."

In retrospect, it would have been easier to start from scratch to build a camp but finally it was deemed ready! When it came time to name the site, one of the submissions was "Eilers Camp." But

Becky remembers her humble father nixed the idea. So the site was called Lutherhill, and the dining hall later on was named for Pastor Eilers. Some say that Pastor Eilers gave his youth to the creation of Lutherhill because the tremendous undertaking probably aged him. If that was the case, his daughters agree he would not have wanted it any other way.

"It was a very



THREE LUTHERHILL SUMMER STAFF enjoy a cook-out and share stories and snapshots. From left are Laura Jo Seim, Fort Worth; Michelle Blank, Faith, Dickinson; and Ashley Jones, Christ, Brenham.

were avid supporters of the effort to renew, recondition, and renovate the old pump station. They also were tireless workers. They scrubbed and they repaired and they repainted.

"I remember grease and oil everywhere," Becky adds, the vivid memory stamped on her mind forever.

She recalls a family trip to purchase used army cookstoves for the kitchen that was included in the reclamation project. "They were filthy too! A tremendous amount of time and effort

exciting time for us girls," she adds thinking back.

"We spent a great deal of time out there with our parents, and we never resented that. We caught the spirit! It was all consuming. Spending time at the camp is what we did as a family!"

It wasn't until later years that Becky and her sister realized the significance of their parents' vision. Their appreciation has continued to deepen as adults.

"Dad was a faithful servant of his

Lord. He loved his work and caring for the members of his congregations. Interacting with the youth was a special joy to him, and he looked forward to spending time with his family. He had a sense of humor, but he was a deeply spiritual man dedicated to his calling."



CAROLE THOMPSON (left) and Becky Heideman, daughters of the Eilers, spent a lot of time at Lutherhill as children helping make their father's dream a reality.



THE REV. AND MRS. F. E. EILERS founded Camp Lutherhill. This photo was taken March 14, 1976, at St. John, Goliad, on Pastor Eilers' retirement from 40 years in the ministry.



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THE BEETHOVEN *MAENNERCHOR* OF SAN ANTONIO

Submitted by Fritz Boedeker

**THE BEETHOVEN *MAENNERCHOR* OF SAN ANTONIO ANNOUNCES ITS
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC DURING THE YEAR
2001, AS FOLLOWS:**

FIESTA GARTENFEST
April 25, 26 & 27

GARTENKONZERT
August 17

MAIFEST
May 18

GARTENKONZERT
September 21

GARTENKONZERT
June 15

OKTOBERFEST
October 5, 6, 12 & 13

GARTENKONZERT
July 20

KRISKINDLMARKT
December 1

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**AND THE *MAENNERCHOR* ANNOUNCES ITS OFFICERS AND CHAIRS FOR THE
YEAR 2001, AS FOLLOWS:**

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**WHERE WERE YOUR GERMAN ANCESTORS BORN?
THE GERMAN STATES PRIOR TO 1871**

By Dr. Terry L. Smart

If your immigrant ancestors were born before 1871, they may have said they were Germans, but they were not born in Germany. There was no Germany on the map of Europe prior to 1871. Until then "Germany" (*Deutschland*) was nothing more than a geographic term for a collection of about three dozen German-speaking states located in Central Europe. These states are shown by the map on the following page.* (In the early 1800s "Germany" did not include Austria or Switzerland. Moreover, neither the Austrians nor Swiss called themselves Germans.)

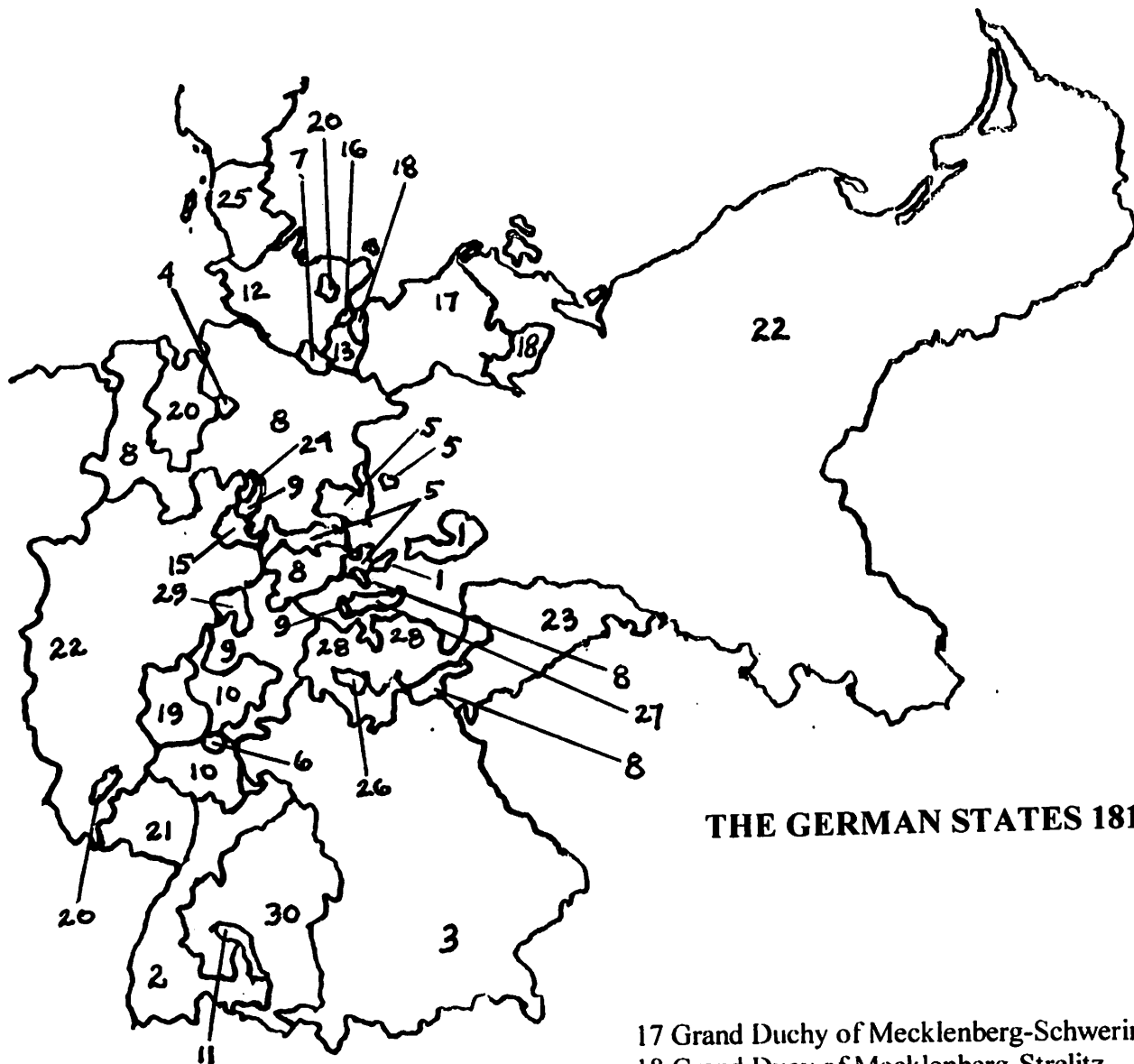
The modern nation of Germany was established in January of 1871. It was the creation of Otto von Bismarck, a famous Prussian statesman who in only a decade ruthlessly united all the German-speaking states (except Switzerland and Austria) to the Kingdom of Prussia and proclaimed the new nation to be the Second German Empire (*Deutsches Reich*).

Immigration to Texas from "Germany" was underway long before Bismarck began his work of uniting the German states. The immigrants who arrived here called themselves Germans and shared the bond of a common language. But the original German-Texans never gave up their identities as natives of the many German states shown by the map.

At the time German immigration to Texas got underway, Prussia (*Preussien*) was the largest of the three dozen German states and, as census records show, the greatest number of German-Texans were natives of Prussia. It was a kingdom (*Konigreich*). The other four German kingdoms were Bavaria (*Bayern*), Hanover (*Hannover*), Saxony (*Sachsen*) and Wurttemberg, each ruled, of course, by a king (*Koenig*). A state smaller in size than a kingdom might be a grand duchy (*Grossherzogtum*) ruled by a grand duke (*Grossherzog*) or a duchy (*Herzogtum*) ruled by a duke (*Herzog*). Each of the remaining, small German states was known as a principality (*Furstentum*) whose ruler generally was a prince (*Prinz* or *Furst*). There were some exceptions to this. Palatinate (*Pfalz*) and Hesse were historically known as "electorates." This title indicated their medieval rulers once had elected the emperors of the Holy Roman Empire. And four of the principalities were "free cities." These city-states were Bremen, Frankfort (*Frankfurt am Main*), Hamburg, and Lubeck. Each was an independent political entity and governed the countryside immediately surrounding the city.

In the 1830s and 1840s, Prussia annexed some of the smallest German principalities including Lichtenburg and Hohenzollern. In the 1860s, Bismarck destroyed the independence of the Kingdom of Hanover and several duchies and principalities. Finally in 1871, what independent states remained became part of the new German Empire.

* The map on the following page was drawn based on geographic information from F.W.Putzger's *Historischer Schul-Atlas* (Leipzig 1904) and Georges Duby's *Atlas Historique* (Paris 1987)



THE GERMAN STATES 1815 - 1871

MAP KEY

- 1 Duchy of Anhalt
- 2 Grand Duchy of Baden
- 3 Kingdom of Bavaria (Bayern)
- 4 Free City of Bremen
- 5 Duchy of Brunswick (Braunschweig)
- 6 Frankfort (Frankfurt am Main)
- 7 Free City of Hamburg
- 8 Kingdom of Hanover (Hannover)
- 9 Electorate of Hesse
- 10 Grand Duchy of Hesse
- 11 Hohenzollern
- 12 Duchy of Holstein
- 13 Duchy of Lauenburg
- 14 Lichtenburg
- 15 Lippe-Detmold
- 16 Free City of Lubeck

- 17 Grand Duchy of Mecklenberg-Schwerin
- 18 Grand Ducy of Mecklenberg-Strelitz
- 19 Duchy of Nassau
- 20 Grand Duchy of Oldenburg
- 21 Electorate of Palatinate (Pfalz)
- 22 Kingdom of Prussia (Preussen)
- 23 Kingdom of Saxony (Sachsen)
- 24 Schamburg-Lippe
- 25 Duchy of Schleswig
- 26 Schwarzburg-Rudolstat
- 27 Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen
- 28 The Thuringian States
 - Duchy of Reuss-Gretz
 - Duchy of Reuss-Schleiz-Gera
 - Duchy of Saxe-Altenberg
 - Duchy of Saxe-Coburg
 - Duchy of Saxe-Gotha
 - Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen
 - Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach
- 29 Waldeck
- 30 Kingdom of Wurttemberg

FROM GERMANY TO TEXAS IN THE 1840S: S.O. EIDMAN'S JOURNAL
PART III
Submitted by Sonny Rhodes

Note: This is the third and final installment of the memoirs written by 19th German immigrant, S.O. Eidman. Parts I and II of his journal appeared in the previous two editions of the G.T.H.S. Journal.

We continued in business (*after the Civil War*), having several farms worked by freed-negro labor. Brother and myself invested what surplus money we had in land and cattle. About this time a man come into our store stating that he had a little bunch of one and two year old cattle he would like to sell real cheap. I asked him how many he had. He replied about two hundred and would take two dollars and twenty-five cents per head. I told him I would go with him and look at his cattle. He had them under herd about one mile from town. I found them a choice lot of young cattle. I asked him his name and the reason why he was offering those cattle at that price. The man's name was Gook, of the Gook Brothers of Columbus, Texas, who had been big merchants for whom we boys hauled our first load of goods when we started to wagoning over twenty years ago with a wagon and team not paid for. The load consisted of four thousand pounds of bagging and hemp rope for which they paid us\$40.00. Mr. Gook told me they failed in business and their creditors were closing down on everything in sight and expected officers to overtake him and take his cattle, which they were trying to save. I told him the cattle were mine and we rode back to the store after counting the cattle and I gave him a check on T.W. House, Houston. There were two hundred and twenty head. Twenty years ago they were big prosperous merchants and we poor boys were starting out to make a living hauling freight from Houston with a wagon and oxen we bought on credit, not one cent paid on them, and now twenty years later they were broke and we were able to save them four hundred and fifty two dollars and twenty-five cents. Not all merchants make a success in business. We got on nicely with our business, investing any spare money in lands and livestock.....

In the summer of 1878 we and our four children spent a month or more on vacation. After returning home, Brother, wife and little boy (their oldest child having died some months before) started to take their vacation. Brother was taken sick shortly after his return home and died within one month after he was taken sick. His wife was taken sick and also died within thirty days after her husband's death, leaving only one child --- now Dr. F.G. Eidman of Houston.

My wife also was taken sick during the winter and had to keep her bed until the following spring. Brother and his wife's death and the long sickness of my wife so disheartened me that I decided to leave our old home and find a more healthy location.

I had me a large water-proof tent made and rigged up a large camping outfit consisting of..... a roomy hack, and two horse wagons, also an extra saddle horse. As soon as my wife was able to leave home, we loaded our train with plenty of male help and a negro woman cook, good water, etc. We would remain several days so we traveled, camped and never slept inside a house until the last days of September when we struck Georgetown, Williamson County, on our return home --- a nice healthy little town located on the high

banks of the San Gabriel River with scores of fine flowing springs of pure cold water and the S.W. (*Southwestern*) University in its infancy with fine prospects for a great institution of learning. This decided us to rent a house for the winter and if we liked the place would improve us a home. I left my brother-in-law, F.A. Berner, to look after my store and other businesses until I could return and settle up all our partnership business. It was not long until Wife and myself decided to locate after finding a nice block consisting of two acres upon which to build us a comfortable dwelling. We drew up our plans of the house we wanted, let the contract before the close of the year, so we could move into part of the building during February 1880.

I built curbed sidewalks all around my block and set out hackberry trees all along the East and West line of my block. After finishing and furnishing my new home I went back to San Felipe and settled up our partnership business. The appraisers who divided our real estate gave me the store building, so I put my brother-in-law in charge of my store with a stock of merchandise which he carried on for me several years until I finally sold out to him, which he continued until his death about two years ago. The old store building is still intact at San Felipe and with the same shingle roof which was put on in 1867.

I had a nice stock of cattle which I sold at five dollars per head. I moved one hundred head of horses to Georgetown but lost quite a large percent of them the following winter after moving them. Someone has said that three moves were equal to a fire but I say one move is equal to a fire. I had to sacrifice thousands of dollars when I left my old home for that new one in Georgetown. I held a number of notes and accounts when I moved to Georgetown and could have collected some had I remained in San Felipe..... I thought perhaps my brother-in-law might collect some of them but he failed and very soon accounts and notes were barred by limitation. So I burned up a little over ten thousand dollars worth of notes and accounts to get them from giving me headaches in looking over them, also to keep me from spending good money trying to collect them by law.

I did not go into business when first I moved to Georgetown but did a few years after. I bought out a stock of goods sold by assignee.

I spent a large portion of my time in improving an eighteen hundred acre ranch about eight miles west of town and stocking it with good white-faced cattle, also looked after some farming interests. Rucker and Montgomery, who had been in business here in Georgetown, were forced to make an assignment and appointed me their assignee to settle up their firm's business. I also was appointed receiver of the Georgetown defunct chair factory and a number of minor jobs.

My block consisted of two acres of land. I good a good curbed sidewalk built all around it and good fence enclosing it, raised plenty of nice vegetables, also pears, peaches, plums, apples and grapes and figs aplenty. I was not making and laying up money but kept the wolf out of doors for several years. We had some of the Southwestern U. (*University*) professors boarding with us --- Professor Heyer, Jones and two others whose names have slipped my memory. Also young ladies, until they built the Ladies' Acres when they were not allowed to board in boarding houses but (*had to*) room and board at Ladies Acres. We also had boy boarders, R.L. Henry and his brother, John Matthews, Rosser Thomas and others.

Prof. Hyer and myself built a nice little boat to use on San Gabriel River when we went fishing. Professor Jones bought a lot of fishlines and hooks and cut them in proper lengths. He used my sharp hand axe and used a large rock nearby for a chopping block. He

had never learned that chopping on a rock with a sharp tool would dull if not ruin it. Of course, he had a very dull tool before I discovered it.

When I moved to Georgetown there was no waterworks nor electric light plant. We soon called a meeting and eleven men including myself undertook and built the present waterworks of Georgetown. A large spring in the bed of San Gabriel River furnished an everlasting supply of pure cold water. The water works is now owned by the city as well as the electric light plant operated by the water work machinery.

When I moved to Georgetown in September A.D. 1879, there were but few nice buildings in Georgetown, not a single modern store building, a few old-fashioned rough rock houses, no waterworks or electric light plants, two blacksmith shops around the old courthouse square, a few small stores and five large prosperous saloons, not a single nice church building, no sidewalks and black muddy streets.

I served as secretary and treasurer of a building committee with Dr. Meed, Dr. J.H.McGave, and Capt. D.H. Snyder to build the first Methodist Church South that ever was built in Georgetown, Texas. Dr. Meed, the founder of Southwestern U. preached for us in the old chapel, nor did we have a public school building. We had private school in an old frame building which seated some fifteen or twenty children. The old chapel was a two story rock building with four small rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs which composed the Southwestern U. (*University*) Buildings. We held Sunday School in the lower rooms and preaching in one of the upper rooms.

The town of San Felipe de Austin is located on the west bank of the Brazos River in Austin County, Texas, consisting of forty-five square miles fronting on the Brazos River for three miles and running west for fifteen miles. It was once the capital of Texas, quite a little city before the Mexican War. When Sam Houston with his handful of men were encamped there, and Santa Anna with his big Mexican Army camping only a few miles up the river preparing to attack Sam Houston, he built some rafts to cross the river with his men. He set fire to all the houses in San Felipe to keep the Mexican army from finding any supplies or anything else in the old capital. Houston also destroyed his rafts and marched his men toward San Jacinto where they prepared for that last battle which brought us independence from Mexican rule. San Felipe never was rebuilt. When the Santa Fe railroad was located, they left San Felipe about three miles east and located Sealy. When the town was plotted some twelve months before it was built, I bought the first business lot that was sold for fifty dollars, but not to be paid until trains were run to Sealy. I calculated to build a new store building there and move my stock of goods. When the road was completed to Sealy, my brother-in-law, who was running my business, refused to move to Sealy so I leased my lot for two years at fifty dollars per year. I thought my brother-in-law would agree to move but he still refused. Then I sold the lot to John Hackbarth for \$550 in cash. After Sealy built up, had several stores, and a number of families living there, brother-in-law moved his family to Sealy but kept the business in San Felipe three miles away. He kept that up until he died about four years ago.

I have two sisters yet living, both widows. Sister Kathrine was born in Overbiel, Germany, May A.D. 1843. She is now living with her daughter, Miss Lula Gray in Sealy, Texas. Sister Mellie was born in Overbiel, Germany, July 1st A.d. 1845. She is now living at her home in Waco, Texas.....

You often hear the remark viz: Three moves of a family is equal to a burnout without insurance. This has been about my case. When we left our old home in San Felipe

were well fixed, plenty of cattle, horses, farms and a good mercantile business, I had to sacrifice thousands of dollars to move to Gerogetown, Texas, to build and commence anew from the ground up. And when I broke up at Georgetown, some twelve or fourteen years after getting about fixed up for a comfortable living, to make my next home in Bay City, Texas, I had but little to sacrifice at my third move.

I never joined the Masons but joined a Knights of Honor lodge in Georgetown and shortly after we organized a Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge which admitted women as well as men. I was a charter member of that lodge, was elected secretary and treasurer of that order for about twenty-five years until the order became bankrupt. I also served as reporter and treasurer of the Knights of Honor about twenty years when it suspended business.

Both of these orders were mutual insurance companies, making monthly assessments of each member according to age and amounts insured for. My assessment at 45 years was 50 cents on the thousand dollars Knights of Honor insured from \$500 to \$2,000. Knights and Ladies of Honor insured from \$500 to \$3,000. We got along nicely for quite a number of years while the orders were young and new members kept joining us. But the time came when there were quite a good many deaths and a falling off of new members and three and four assessments were called in one month. Very soon a number of our members dropped out of the order because of so many assessments per month. The Supreme Lodge thought they had found a way out by doubling, doubling and doubling the assessment until it went to five dollars each assessment on one thousand dollars, then we disbanded our lodges.

I think our lodges drew about as much money in death benefits as the members paid in, but left those of us who outlived it in the cool. A goodly number of these two orders who had carried their policy for more than twenty years were prevented from obtaining a policy in old life insurance companies on account of age which was the reason why me and Wife failed to have life insurance, as we had both been members of defunct orders. My advice now is --- never pay your money to any of these cheap mutual life insurance companies but if you are able, take out your insurance in a solid old line company while young and make it a paid up policy before old age creeps up on you

It is my wish and request that the following articles I leave at my death shall never be disposed of but remain the property of the Eidman family so long as there is an Eidman living of my descendents. To wit: one fine grindstone which has been in constant use for nearly one hundred years, which Father brought from Germany to Texas in the year A.D. 1846. I well remember turning it when just a little boy scarcely strong enough to turn it. Father, with his family, arrived at San Felipe the latter part of June 1846 and was taken sick the second day after arriving there and died a few weeks later. The grindstone has been in my possession since his death, and for several years was the only grindstone within several miles and neighbors came for miles to do their grinding. I leave it in charge of my son, Kraft H. Eidman. I expect him to take care of it and see that it is kept in the family so long as he lives and so handed on down as long as it will last for use of Ediman family.

I also have a German pipe which was presented to my father by his uncle A.D. 1835 when I was only four years old. Father used it until he moved to Texas 1846. Since his death in that year I have taken care of it. Ummie, my youngest son, has it. I want it kept in the Eidman family not only for my sake but for my dead departed Father's sake who gave his life in a new and free country. I also have an invalid chair which I have used over fifty years

which I want kept in the Eidman family to be used in sickness. I have enjoyed its comfort nearly every day since I was taken sick the first day of January A.D. 1920 and I am writing the above sitting in it now, August 4th, 1922. When I depart, I will leave it in care of my Son, S.W. Eidman. He will see that it is taken care of and finally handed down to my descendents. This chair can do good and faithful service by good care for several generation to come as it is built of solid walnut.

THE BIG SHOOT-OUT AT SEALY IN 1922

By Dr. R. A. Neely

This story begins in Cat Spring on June 4, 1922, at the annual Feast Day. Its seeming innocence was belied by the fact that it was remembered so carefully later by Deputy Sheriff Jack Hillboldt.

It was an election year. H.W. Miller had challenged Judge W.I. Hill for the County Judge seat, and both were on the speakers' stand engaging in heated debate. At the request of some people in the audience who were still having a little trouble with the language, Mr. Miller repeated part of his speech in German.

It's interesting to note that German was the primary language in the homes of many old timers of the area even into the late thirties, and German was spoken in younger classes in some schools almost until World War II times.

Robert Schaffner and Leon Hackbarth, strong supporters of the challenger, W.H. Miller, had driven to the barbecue together from Sealy, and were in the audience lending their support. Here Deputy Hillboldt's recollection is most interesting. He was standing with them when he overheard Schaffner ask a young lady what she thought of the speechmaking.

"The man making the speech in German ought to be tarred and feathered after our boys died in France fighting the Germans."

Schaffner replied, "The trouble with that is the people doing the tarring and feathering around here ought to be the ones who are tarred and feathered."

This may have been no more than political contention and partisanship, but he might have been referring to the Ku Klux Klan practices in the area. The Klan was active during this time, and tarring and feathering was frequently done by them, vigilante style, for punishment of various infractions.

Whatever was intended, Thompson Bell was with the girl and took great offense. He told Schaffner that he and his father and friends would tar and feather them if they didn't watch out. There is at least a suggestion that Bell's father was in fact a member of the Klan, and it's possible that Schaffner might have been aiming his remark in Bell's direction. The Bells were ardent supporters of Judge Hill. At any rate, the argument heated up from there, and Sheriff Remmert and Deputy Hillboldt had to intervene and separate them.

It all ended with a promise from both sides that there would be more, and that they would settle the matter later. And they did.

SOME BACKGROUND THAT LED TO THE SHOOT-OUT

From the Houston Post, September 27, 1921: "Saturday afternoon a number of notices were posted in town announcing a Ku Klux Klan parade in Sealy at 8:30 Saturday night, September 21. County Sheriff Remmert of Bellville was notified and arrived in Sealy about 6 o'clock and posted notices stating that no persons in masks would be allowed to parade the streets of Sealy and advised every one to govern themselves accordingly."

From the Bellville Times, September 30, 1921: "Information was received in Sealy last Saturday that the Ku Klux Klan would hold a parade there that night. Many Sealy citizens objected to this. A representative body was sent to Bellville to ask Sheriff Remmert to issue a proclamation that no parade by masked persons should be held on the streets of Sealy. The sheriff went to Sealy that afternoon, issued the proclamation and posted the same. The proclamation read as follows:

To Whom These Presents May Come, Greetings: As sheriff of Austin County, Texas, and in response to a Request of many citizens of Sealy, I hereby forbid the parading on the streets of Sealy by bodies of men either masked or in disguise. All parties will be governed accordingly.

Respectfully,
A.J. Remmert, Sheriff"

THE SHOOT-OUT AT SEALY AT 8:10 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1922

The gun fight took place at the corner of Fowlkes and Main Street in Sealy. It lasted only a few minutes.

But when it was over, the toll was

Ernest Schaffner: 3 ½ inch stab wound in his chest. (He survived after 6 weeks in the hospital.) All the others died.

Fritz Schaffner: Four bullet wounds, three of them fatal, to the head and back. A four inch stab wound in his left side. And a fractured skull above the right eye, done with brass knucks.

Robert (Bob) Schaffner: Five bullet wounds, all in the back and head. One severed his spine.

Luther Bell: Three bullet wounds. One, in the heart, one in the hip and one that broke his neck.

Thompson Bell: One bullet wound that broke his neck.

The Schaffners were well-known real estate agents in Sealy. The Bells worked as brakemen for the Santa Fe Railroad in Bellville. Their feud and subsequent demise caused hard feelings for many years between the two small towns.

THE TRIAL

The first trial was that of Foster Bell. It brought a little drama with it when the prosecutor, Dan Moody (later Gov. Moody), took out a knife with a 4 ½ inch blade and threw it to stick in the table in front of him. "Was this knife purchased by a man with a kind heart?"

He then pulled out a knife with a 9 inch blade and proceeded to throw it in the same manner. "Is this the kind of knife carried by a man who loves his neighbor?"

Unfortunately, the knife did not stick this time, but bounced over the hats on the table, scattering the clerks and reporters behind it, and bounced again up on to the lap of the Judge. Fortunately, this time it landed hilt-first.

The jury found Foster Bell guilty of Assault to Murder. He was sentenced to 5 years in prison.

SHOOT-OUT AT THE RAILROAD DEPOT IN BELLVILLE, 1902

By Dr. R. A. Neely

The following story was taken from the Bellville Times of January 24, 1902.

It was 6 in the evening in peaceful little Bellville, when all of a sudden shots rang out from the direction of the railroad depot. Everyone started down to see what was going on.

When they arrived, they found the station and the street in front of it looking like a battlefield. Three people lay dead and another mortally wounded. Several had been hit by stray bullets and the rail car of the Santa Fe had bullets in the side. Everyone was hiding or had run away.

Those dead were: Raymond White, deputy sheriff of Wallis; Milam Odom of Wallis and Henry Dittert of San Felipe (an innocent bystander).

Dying (and, indeed, later succumbed): Walter Pennington.

Wounded were Elihu Pennington (father of Walter); Antone Dittert (bystander); John Hackworth (bystander).

Barely missed was a Mr. Hirsch from Sealy (coat-tails shot).

And on the ground lay four six-shooters, which had been emptied, and now lay in testimony to how deadly a weapon it was.

It all grew out of another murder that had taken place in Wallis two years before. Walter Pennington had been charged with the death of James C. Odom. It is believed that the continuance by the court, delaying the trial, was the cause of the shootout.

It was two against two in the fight. Walter and Elihu Pennington against Milam Odom and his brother-in-law, Raymond White.

Poor Henry Dittert. As the paper said the next day, "He was a splendid young man in every sense of the word. A devoted husband and father, a fast friend, a thrifty and prosperous citizen. He had been called here (to Bellville) to do jury duty and was on his way to his San Felipe home when the messenger of death came suddenly out of a clear blue sky and took him

home. His wife and little ones waited at the gate that night for his coming, but in his place came a messenger to tell them he was dead.

The only survivor of the feud was Elihu Pennington, who was charged with murder and taken to court, where he was fined \$3,000.

**A CALL FOR PAPERS --- A *FESTSCHRIFT* IN HONOR OF GILBERT JORDAN
By Brian J. Boeck**

In 2002 Gilbert Jordan, a founding member of the German Texan Heritage Society and author of Yesterday in the Texas Hill Country and German Texana, would have celebrated his 100th birthday.

We are soliciting scholarly articles for inclusion in a volume that will honor Gilbert Jordan's contribution to German-Texan and German-American studies.

Articles can focus on any topic related to the German experience in Texas and may range in length from 900-7500 words. Translations of original documents will also be welcomed. We are also looking for a senior or retired scholar in the field to assist in editing the papers.

If you would be interested in contributing an article to the volume, please complete the following form:

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DIE DEUTSCHE WEIHNACHTSFEIER
THE 96TH ANNUAL GERMAN CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
OF THE FORMER *DEUTSCHE EVANGELISCHE FRIEDENS GEMEINDE*
OF SAN ANTONIO (NOW BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH)

Submitted by Hans Micklitz

About this *Weihnachtsfeier*

Ninety-six years ago, this Annual German Christmas Candlelight Service, or *die deutsche Weihnachtsfeier*, began as a Sunday School exercise of the German Evangelical Friedens Church of San Antonio (*die deutsche evangelische Friedens—Gemeinde*). *Frieden* meaning *Peace*, and *Gemeinde* meaning *Congregation*, was organized in the spring of 1904 by the German Evangelical Synod of North America. [The German Evangelical Synod of North America was an American manifestation of the Evangelical Church of the Prussian Union in Germany wherein the King of Prussia united both Lutheran and Reformed churches into one church in 1817.]

The vision and labor of Miss Marie Helland and Misses Emilie and Lena Heinrich brought about the spirit and form of this present service. Having gained wide spread acceptance within the broader German community of San Antonio, this candlelight service attempts simply to tell the Christmas story by the use of the Scriptures, music, readings and prayers without doctrinal preference, and there are no sermons preached. It has always been the custom as well, that the singing of the «*Stille Nacht. Heilige Nacht*» be reserved for the congregation during the candlelighting. As a result, both Protestants and Catholics have been able to come together to celebrate the majesty and beauty of a traditional German *Weihnachtsfeier*.

Due to a series of denominational mergers in 1929, 1934, and 1957, and a local church union in 1978, the former German Evangelical Friedens Church now forms a part of the Bethany Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ in San Antonio.

Having passed away earlier this year, Dr. Annelise Duncan had been the head of the German Program at Trinity University, and then Professor *Emerita*, and had worked with the Rev. Mr. John B. Culver, now Pastor *Emeritus*, and «*die deutsche evangelische Bethanien Gemeinde*» (Bethany Congregational Church, UCC) as a partner in carrying on this German Christmas tradition over the past 26 years. Dr. Duncan had brought students and colleagues from Trinity University as well as former students, some of whom are teachers of German in local high schools, and their students to assist in the readings for this service. Now these German high school teachers along with the German Program at Trinity University have stepped in to continue her work. For two decades now, the voices of the *San Antonio Liederkrantz* (est. 1892) from St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the *Beethoven Männerchor* (est. 1867) from the Beethoven Society have sung together and separately for the German *Weihnachtsfeier*. Now, by mutual agreement, these two excellent men's choirs sing in alternate years for *die deutsche Weihnachtsfeier*. This year for the second year, the *Hermann Sons German Band* joins the choirs to add another musical dimension to this German Christmas celebration.

This year, Lutheran High School has once again offered the use of Christ Chapel for this candlelight service. The San Antonio congregations of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) operate Lutheran High School in providing students a Christian environment and an excellent curriculum. We are most thankful for their help and most gracious hospitality in the use of Christ Chapel and facilities.

THE GERMAN-TEXAN EXHIBIT'S VISIT TO BELLVILLE

By Helen Alexander

Note: The German-Texan Exhibit ("German Immigrants in Texas and Their Connection to the Llano Estacado") organized at Texas Tech University by Dr. Meredith McClain has begun a year-long tour around Texas. In January 2001 the exhibit was in Bellville at the local museum, which is housed in the old Austin County Jail. Thanks to the efforts of Helen Alexander and those who assisted her, the exhibit's stop in Bellville was a great success. The following is part of a letter sent to the G.T.H.S. journal editor reporting on that success.

We had a great showing of this collection. Of course, Bellville and the surrounding area is a very German-oriented community, but even so, the turnout was spectacular for a little town of 3,500. It was housed in our 100-year old jail museum.

I contacted the superintendents of the three school districts in Austin county regarding the exhibit and how I thought that their knowledge of Texas history ought to particularly include their home county. I told them that I thought this was a good opportunity to get a feeling for their German ancestry that they would not get any place else.

They were exceedingly cooperative. We ended up showing ten Texas history classes through the exhibit and students from the three German language classes. The German classes that couldn't come were given extra credit if they brought back a coupon that showed they had visited.

We put articles in the three local papers --- Sealy, Bellville, and the New Ulm/Wallis communities. Also, the high school in Bellville sent over three of their journalism students to do an article on it.

We always put a sign in front of the courthouse showing what is on exhibit now. The artist that makes this sign did one in yellow and red and in German lettering. Since the Highway 36 deadends at the front and back of the courthouse and everyone has to stop and then go around it, it was impossible to miss the sign.

Several of the local ministers said something about it in the pulpit.

I don't exactly know what worked, but we had very good crowds...We also took through a tour of the wives of county commissioners from all over the state and several senior citizen tours. All in all, we had a fine week.

Since this area was the first German settlement (at Industry), we created four additional panels to contribute to the exhibit. One was on The First German Settlement, one was on the German language newspaper *Das Bellville Wochenblatt*, another was on the *Concordia Gesang-Verein* which originated here in 1860 and continued until 1995, and the last was on the Dance Halls of Austin County, including the wonderful twelve-sided *Turnverein Gut Heil*, which was built 105 years ago by the German contractor, Joaquim Hintz. There were three other pavilions built by Joaquim, either twelve-sided or eight-sided. Others followed suit and these multi-sided pavilions are a signature of our county.

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Submitted by Charles E. Clinger

**INTERNMENT OF
GERMAN AMERICANS DURING
WORLD WAR II**

During WWII, the USA Government viewed persons of "enemy ancestry" as potentially dangerous, including American-born, naturalized citizens and permanent resident aliens. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued *Presidential Proclamation No. 2526 Alien enemies German*, declaring German Americans on U.S. soil in the category of "enemy ancestry". People of Japanese and Italian ancestry experienced the same situation, but relatively little is known about the German American experience.

The U.S. government used curfews, individual exclusion and evacuation from federally designated restricted areas, selective internment, exchanges for Americans held in Germany, repatriation, denaturalization, deportation, registration requirements, travel restrictions and property confiscation. Meanwhile, untold numbers of German Americans fought for freedom on foreign shores.

The US Government selectively interned at least 11,000 German Americans, primarily permanent resident aliens, but also "voluntary" internees: spouses and American-born children. Internment was frequently based on uncorroborated hearsay evidence gathered by the FBI and other intelligence agencies.

Homes were raided. Fathers and mothers were arrested and disappeared, leaving children abandoned. Potential internees were held in custody for weeks in temporary detention centers, such as jails and hospitals, prior to hearings. Assets were frozen. Family members not in captivity were shunned in their communities due to fear. Eventually destitute, many mothers lost their homes, stored their belongings, if possible or sold them if necessary. They had to apply to the government to join spouses in family camps, apply for welfare and/or rely on other family

members who could afford to support them. The human cost was unconscionable.

On Sunday, January 30, 2000, Karen Ebel submitted her family's story to The Concord Monitor with this comment: "My father and many others were wrongfully imprisoned. I want him to get an apology. More than that, I want a promise it will never happen again." It is partially reprinted here by way of a case study to our article.

Pushing back the sleeve of his light blue cardigan, 80-year-old Max Ebel showed off the wounds he received as a 17-year-old Boy Scout fighting off a gang of Hitler Youth. "They stabbed me in the hand," he said. "They were trying to force me to join."

For more than 50 years following his release from a U.S. alien enemy internment camp, Ebel, who lives in Effingham, CT, talked little of his experiences. With his daughter's prodding, Max Ebel is finally telling his story in full.

In 1937, Ebel was a young cabinetmaker's apprentice in Germany, helping support his family after his parents' divorce, devoting his free time to the German version of the Boy Scouts. With Hitler's rise to power, a decree was issued to dissolve the Boy Scouts, and pressure to join the Nazis became intense.

When that force threatened Ebel's life, he decided it was time to get out of Germany. He moved to America to live with his father who had immigrated eight years earlier, to Cambridge, Mass, where his father had a small woodworking business. He got a high school degree, enrolled in the Boy Scouts and filed A Declaration of Intention to become a U.S. citizen. That freedom was short-lived.

In September 1942, FBI officers came and searched the Ebels' house. One of the officers instructed him to open a table he'd made with a secret compartment on top. Though the officers found only some German books, a calendar and a radio, they returned a few days later and arrested Ebel. He still does not know why.

Ebel was sent to prison. He was bounced from camp to camp for the next 18th months. He remembers the four-man tents, which routinely flooded after heavy rains, barbed wire, machine guns, armed guards, terrible food and no privacy in many of the places. Conditions were filthy and dismal.

As the war progressed, the government tapped the internment camps for workers. Ebel volunteered to work on the Northern Pacific Railroad. For the next eight or nine months, Ebel worked on the railroads on the great windswept plains of North Dakota. He slept in boxcars and chipped through inches of ice to get water. They were always under close guard.

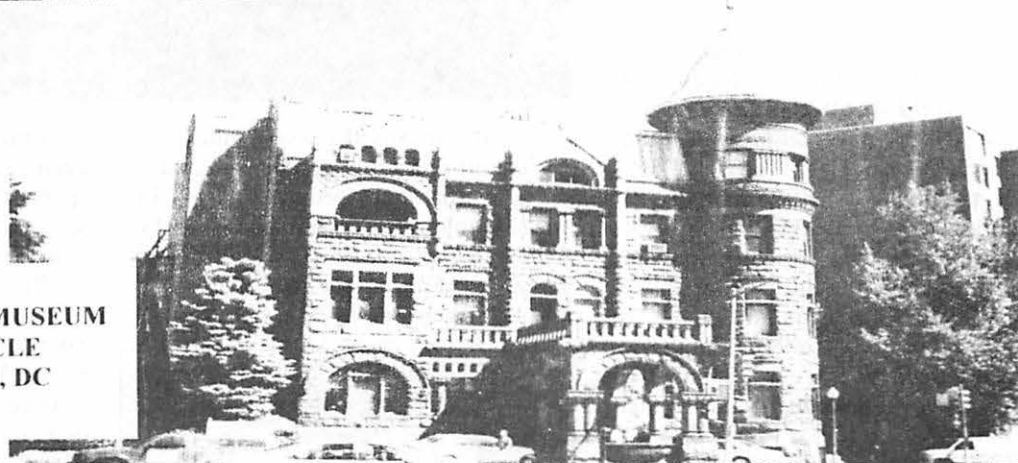
In April 1944, after incessant petitioning by the leader of Ebel's crew, a U.S. citizen, the government granted Ebel a new

hearing. On the basis of good behavior and lack of evidence against him, the board determined that he was not a threat to the government. But before, he could board a train for home; he was drafted and sent to Fort Snelling in Minnesota. He failed to pass his physical and was sent home at last. There, he remained under restrictions for several more months. Ebel married and settled in New Hampshire shortly after the war, opening a woodworking business and organizing a Boy Scout troop.

In the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the government offered an apology and granted compensation to 75,000 Japanese Americans who were interned and relocated against their will during the war. To date, German Americans have received neither an apology nor compensation.

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For the past few years, you have been reading about and receiving requests for donations to the "German Heritage Museum and Cultural Center to be established in Washington, D.C." We are very pleased to announce that will be ready and on the move to Washington right after January 1, 2001!

President Hess, the Officers and Board of Directors of UGAC have been diligently working on the final preparations, and all will be in order at the very beginning of 2001. We are very excited about this prospect, and grateful to all of you who have been so faithful in contributing and raising funds through your organizations to make this plan succeed.

This is not just a monument – this is a beautiful active museum and much more. Here will be the interactive library every scholar and researcher can access, the history of German Immigrations and possibly the link you need to your German heritage and ancestry.

In addition, there will be the history of German contributions to the building of this wonderful USA, and many of the cultural themes such as music, art, science, engineering, education, etc. During your visit, you will have access to authentic German cuisine

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 Submitted by Charles E. Clinger

A Special Aggie Ring Comes Home

"I have come a long way to honor a brave son of this country and graduate of this university — a man who brought honor to his nation, to his fellow countrymen, to his school and to his name."



With these words German Army Lt. Obit Volker Lossner returned the Aggie Ring of World War II Medal of Honor winner Lt. Turney W. Leonard '42 to his family on November 11, Veterans Day.

Lt. Lossner handed the ring to Douglas Leonard, his brother's only living sibling, who represented some 30 family members present. Holding the ring high, the elder Leonard stated, "This will not leave A&M College." He then asked his nephew, Tyree Bell Leonard '65 to come forward with his father's Medal of Honor and present it to "Dr. Bowen and this college, to be kept here."

With a nod toward Lt. Lossner, Douglas Leonard said, "We thank you all that this ring and this Medal of Honor is returned to this college. A great man lost his life in the war, fighting for what he thought was right and for God. God bless you."

Lt. Lossner's 71-year-old father-in-law found the ring after American soldiers reclaimed war dead more than 50 years ago. He recently recalled finding the ring while talking to his son-in-law about the battle. A few days later, he showed him the ring. "Because, like him, I am also a soldier," Lt. Lossner said, "I wanted to learn something about the person who wore this ring...My greatest wish would be to return this ring to him in person, but that, unfortunately, is not possible and this makes me sad...."

"That war caused a deep divide between our people though its pain and suffering that many people still feel," Lt. Lossner told those assembled in A&M's Sanders Corps Center. He said his grandfather "died during the same battle in the Huertgen Forest" and "lies some-

"Our two nations have, since 1945, been able to fill that divide—space by space. The return of this ring should serve as another of those spaces which close this chasm.

"Turney Leonard was one of many who came to liberate my country. And my country has used the change given by his death and those of his comrades to once again become a free and democratic state within this community of nations. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Turney White Leonard and his fellow Americans for which I simply say, "Danke schön."

Lossner and his father-in-law agreed they wanted to return the ring. So, he contacted U.S. Col. Thomas C. Fosnacht, a liaison to the German Army office in Cologne. Failing to find Leonard's name in the Luxembourg military cemetery records, they were prepared to contact the national records center or Texas A&M.

Fosnacht recalled someone suggesting they try the internet. "So, I said, 'Well, put your hometown (Kommerscheidt) in here.' He did and clicked on it.

"I was holding the ring at the time and on the third line—I look at it and here's the guy's name. I clicked on it and up comes the Texas Honor Roll of Heros



Douglas Leonard raises his brother's Aggie Ring after receiving it from Lt. Obit Lossner, right.

where in a nameless grave. My grandmother who is 86 years old has been searching for him ever since...for 56 years now.

and there's a picture of his tombstone in Dallas with the Medal of Honor. I turned to Lt. Lossner and said, 'I'm speechless. This is the (his emphasis) Medal of Honor winner's ring from the battle for the Huertgen Forest.' We were able to pull up the citation and we were just... just...what do you say?"

"It was clear for us to take the ring back to the university," Lt. Lossner said. Col. Fasnacht contacted Texas A&M and learned there were family members still alive. Texas A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen '58 invited them to come to campus a week later for Veteran's Day and arranged for the Leonard family to be present. Fortunately, Lt. Lossner had just completed teaching an NCO course at the German Army Maintenance School and was on leave.



Corps Commander Mark Welsh '01 examines Leonard's ring during pre-game ceremonies at Kyle Field

Col. Fasnacht mentioned the ring to Gen. Trent Thomas (USA-ret.) while attending the Association of the U.S. Army convention in Washington, and Thomas called Texas A&M. By the time Fasnacht got back to Germany, he already had two e-mails from President Bowen and a recording on his answering machine. "I knew right away that there would be high interest in this ring as well as giving it a place of honor," he recalled. "I knew that even if it was a normal graduate that they would treat this as something special."

"The fortunate thing is that you have an officer and a gentleman as honorable as Lt. Lossner because that ring could bring several thousand marks or dollars to collectors and it was his own personal desire to return it to the family and bring it back to the United States."



Photos by Jean Wullson

Turney W. Leonard's photos and belongings are prominently displayed in front of a bas relief image of him in the Sanders Corps Center.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR

First Lieutenant Turney W. Leonard, Company C, 893rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty. Lieutenant Leonard displayed extraordinary heroism while commanding a platoon of mobile weapons at Kommerscheidt, Germany, on 4, 5 and 6 November 1944. During the fierce 3-day engagement, he repeatedly braved overwhelming fire in advance of his platoon to direct the fire of his tank destroyers from exposed, dismounted positions. He went on



1st Lt. Turney W. Leonard '42 won the Medal of Honor (seen above) just prior to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

lone reconnaissance missions to discover what opposition his men faced, and on one occasion, when fired upon by a hostile machine gun, advanced alone and eliminated the enemy emplacement with a hand grenade. When a strong German attack threatened to overrun friendly positions, he moved through withering artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire, reorganized confused infantry units whose leaders had become casualties, and exhorted them to hold firm. Although wounded early in battle, he



Texas A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen '58 accepts the Medal of Honor presented to the family of Turney W. Leonard '42 from Douglas Leonard, right.

continued to direct fire from his advanced position until he was disabled by a high-explosive shell which shattered his arm, forcing him to withdraw. He was last seen at a medical aid station which was subsequently captured by the enemy. By his superb courage, inspiring leadership, and indomitable fighting spirit, Lieutenant Leonard enabled our forces to hold off the enemy attack and was personally responsible for the direction of fire which destroyed six German tanks.

LEBENSREGELN (RULES FOR LIVING)
Translated by Brian J. Boeck

This text- for which I have provided a free, rhymed translation- seems to have been well known in Texas in the late nineteenth century and in the early part of the twentieth century. It provides an interesting glimpse of the favored past-times of some of our German forefathers (fathers should be stressed because no self-respecting *Mutter* would have joined in some of the above mentioned activities).

I have encountered it in Texas German publications and even have evidence of its circulation in oral tradition. If anyone can provide any additional information on this text, please contact me.

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Lebensregeln

Wo man singt, da lass' dich ruhig nieder.
Böse Menschen haben keine Lieder.

Wo man trinkt, da weile unerschrocken,
Böse Menschen sitzen immer trocken.

Wo man raucht, mach' gerne dir zu schaffen.
Böse Menschen pflegen nicht zu passen.

Wo man Skat spielt, magst du ruhig warten,
Böse Menschen stechen nicht mit Karten.

Wo man kegelt, heißt es: "Dageblieben!"
Böse Menschen pflegen nicht zu schieben.

Wo man tanzt, verweile manche Stunde,
Böse Menschen tanzen keine Runde.

Wo man lacht, da kannst du ruhig sitzen,
Böse Menschen machen nicht in Witzen.

Rules for Living

Where there's singing, you can easily get along,
Evil people have no songs.

Where there's drinking, the time just passes by,
Evil people always sit dry.

Where there's smoking, you can come on in,
Evil people pledge not to join in.

Where Skat is played, your company is in demand,
Evil people won't take cards in hand.

Where there's bowling, come on in and stay,
Evil people pledge to stay away.

Where there's dancing, you can hang around,
Evil people dance no rounds.

Where there's laughing, you can pleasantly sit,
Evil people don't bother with wit.

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BOOK REVIEW: Cowboy Bob's Critters Visit Texas Heroes
by Marjorie von Rosenberg
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Local author brings Texas heroes alive

Cowboy Bob's Critters Visit Texas Heroes, by Marjorie von Rosenberg

Ty **MARTHA UNDERWOOD**exas history comes alive for elementary age children when Cowboy Bob and his animal friends visit the statues on the State Capitol grounds in Austin. Using a space creature named Blinky to sprinkle magic dust, author Marjorie von Rosenberg causes the statues to explain how they became heroes.

The book, *Cowboy Bob's Critters*

BOOK REVIEW

Visit Texas Heroes, nicely weaves Texas' early formation, pioneers and sacrifices in wartime with a fanciful storyline of adventure with the critters.

Young children will be captivated by Blinky flying with an eagle,

Cowboy Bob riding a bronze bucking bronco, and a fireman's hose gushing water to scare away a hunting kitty

cat. Tucked between the excitement and talking heroes like Stephen F. Austin, the state bird and flower are taught as well as a review of the nations that ruled Texas during its early colonization.



Highlighted near the beginning is the Tribute to Texas Children bronze sculpture by Lawrence M. Ludtke recently installed on the Capitol lawn. It was purchased in part by children's contributions.

The book is appropriate for children, especially in teaching them to connect textbook stories with reality — real people, portrayed by the statues, are honored for their excellent deeds.

This book will give them a framework of Texas history and a sense of anticipation for what they will see on a field trip to the State Capitol. And afterward, it will help them refresh their memories.

Parents reading aloud to their children would find historic references fascinating that are beyond their youngsters' frame of reference.

For example, adults might be intrigued that Hood's Texas Brigade fought in the Civil War's famous Battle of Gettysburg, and Texas soldiers charged up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt during the Spanish American War.

An accomplished children's author and Sun City resident, Ms. von Rosenberg has also written *Max and Martha*, a book written in English and German about pioneer children in Fredericksburg, Texas; *Elisabet Ney: Sculptor of American Heroes*, a biography of the famous European sculptor who settled in Austin; and *Artists who Painted Texas*.

She presents art and history programs to schools and portrays Elisabet Ney in costume.

Ms. von Rosenberg will also be lecturing November 3rd at the Houston Museum of Fine Art, comparing immigrant artists who painted Texas with their European counterparts in the Leisig art collection on display.

**BOOK REVIEW: North America, Particularly Texas, In The Year 1849
---A Travel Account by Wilhelm Steinert**

Reviewed by Ken Knopp

THE STEINERT REPORT.....

A GERMAN SCHOOLMASTER COMES TO EVALUATE TEXAS IN 1849

Wilhelm Steinert came to Texas in March of 1849 with a few colleagues to see first hand the situation there of the Germans who had been resettling for almost five years. He was a respected schoolmaster from the Prussian city of Luckenwalde, Brandenburg, near Berlin. Steinert's writings did not hid his scorn for the privileges of the German "titled" aristocracy. Despite his high standing as a schoolmaster he was not titled in the feudalistic sense. His travelogue reveals his distress that the Adeler or noblemen, the aristocrats, had once again put down the people working for a democratic and, at long last, a united states of Germany. Members of an artisan guild commissioned Steinert and his friends to find out about conditions in Texas and the opportunity to make a living at their trades. They were not only eager to know about the opportunities available in Texas, but no doubt a place to go as refuge should the aristocracy feel them a threat to their regimes.

Steinert was 30 years old when he set foot on Texas soil. He kept a daily journal that was almost immediately printed in book form when he returned to Germany in late 1849 entitled, *Nordamerika--Vorzueglich Texas, im Jahre 1849*. It was published by K. W. Krieger's Publishing House of Berlin in 1850. Thanks to the dedication and herculean efforts of Texas Hill Country historians and professors of Mason, Gilbert J. Jordan and Terry G. Jordan-Bychkov, the Clements Center for Southwest Studies of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in 1999 has published an English translation of Wilhelm Steinert's report to the crafts guild. It was entitled, *North America, Particularly Texas, in the Year 1849--A Travel Account*.

Not only does the report of Steinert reveal important details and insight about the German Hills of Texas, but the notes of the scholars Jordan provide equally valuable information about many of the German pioneers which Steinert comes across. Their notes are priceless.

DISDAIN FOR THE GERMAN ARISTOCRACY

Steinert and his friends obviously were unhappy with the dictatorship of the Prussian aristocracy and the fact that the Democratic Revolution of 1846-1848 to bring about constitutional democracy and a united Germany was crushed. Just how Steinert and the members of his craft association were involved in the revolution is not revealed. But his travelogue bares his soul and real feelings. He starts his tour of Texas expecting to find more than enough grounds to decide to stay; but he completes his tour eager to return to Germany. He never left Germany again. The daily reports help to fill in many gaps in the details of early German Texas.

Regardless whether one agrees with Steinert's assessments, he honestly lets us know the status of pioneer life. Why Steinert expected to find a higher degree of German civilization and construction within only a four year period of time of the coming of the Germans to Texas is beyond comprehension. Gradually, though, Steinert realized that the Adelsverein (Society for the Protection of German Immigrants to Texas) had perpetrated a grand "Ausbuengerung" scheme. That is, the Society of Noblemen (Adelsverein) established beginning in 1842 a far-away "colony" in undeveloped Texas to rid Germany of those they hated: the idealistic democrats, anti-feudalistic, pro-union-workers, the jobless, and paupers.

Raised a Lutheran, Steinert reveals himself to be immersed or well versed in biblical principles. He was highly educated during a time when Hegelism or intellectual egoism and the scientific method lampooned the idea of faith and religion. He is most indignant when he comes across fellow Germans who do not live up to basic biblical standards. He especially liked to "put down", "show up", or bring to light those who basked in their feudalistic titles but failed to show high moral character. He refers to one as "The Very Honorable Baron...." and then in the same breath points out the baron's faults, that is, the hypocrisy of not living up to the "expected" high German standards, at least in his estimation.

When Steinert returned to his guild in Berlin to report his findings his criticism of the Adelsverein so shocked the craftsmen that they issued a public denunciation of the Adelsverein. Steinert told them of the perils of living in the Wild West where cultures and their creatures were waging last gasp efforts to retain their ground: Mexicans trying to retake Texas; Indians heroically trying to survive in their precious hunting grounds; American settlers trying to stake out free lands; and now, German immigrants claiming land and hoping to build a new life for themselves in democratic America.

Each day was an adventure, or misadventure. What started as discussions often ended up with cussing. Steinert wrote of how he and his travel partners found themselves anxious to push on to get away from the unpleasantness. Steinert remarks how short he was as a man (size.) Perhaps he was also short in his magnanimity. He and his group seldom back-tracked to be sure to avoid facing these people again. It is interesting to note, however, that as Steinert became more and more disenchanted with the idea of settling in Texas, his traveling companions, especially, Adolph and Rudolph Bading, gradually decided to remain in Texas. They became pillars of Texas development. Steinert chose to return to a developed Germany.

When Steinert first arrived in Texas he signed a letter of intent to settle at the gateway to the Fisher-Miller Land Grant in the Bettina-Castell area of the Llano River thirty miles north of Fredericksburg. But, as he traveled into Texas he found the German settlements to be far worse than the slums of Germany. He pointed out that the Texas and German schools were horrific and that craftsmen had little chance to produce or earn. He also had contempt for chattel slavery and the lack of just about everything he thought was civilized in Germany.

The question remains. How could Steinert expect that, in 1849, there should already be a flourishing civilization of education and craft when Texas was only pronounced a nation in 1845 the very same year that the Adelsverein started shipping out its "colonists". Frankly, Steinert might have been caught between a rock and a hard place: he was chagrined that constitutional democracy and German unity had been beaten down by the troops of the dictators. Education, particularly at the universities, had generated the idealistic goals of constitutional democracy. Steinert was a pillar in education, through the years developing teaching models and in a quite way, probably grateful that the dictators did not hunt him down, keeping the educational process viable and valuable in Germany.

On the other hand, Steinert found Texas "too" free. There was little law enforcement. Criminal elements from other parts of America found refuge and easy cover in undeveloped Texas. Even some in trouble with the law in Germany and other parts of Europe found their way to the Texas frontier. Steinert relates how every now and then he came upon these types and because of his "short size" was grateful to escape with his life. It appears that what he lacked in size he did not lack in speaking his mind, perhaps then over-compensating.

STEINERT'S TREK TO FREDERICKSBURG

Leaving San Antonio Steinert and his friends took the road north that went by John O. Meusebach's farm at Comanche Springs a few miles from present-day Leon Springs. Just a year earlier Meusebach resigned in disgust as the Adelsverein's commissioner for Texas. Nevertheless, Meusebach continued to help arriving immigrants to find lots and farm lands. Unfortunately, Steinert gives no clue as to what he and Meusebach talked about. But they must not have gotten along very well.

Steinert ends his entry about the Meusebach farm stay with, "the next morning we could not say farewell to the Honorable Baron (von Meusebach) because he would not receive us." (p.179 note 14) Meusebach was known to be a gracious man. From the very start in Texas Meusebach did not use his title of Baron or "von". Rather, he was simply John O. Meusebach. Perhaps Steinert never realized this. The two must have discussed the Adelsverein. Both were disgusted with the Adelsverein's tactics and failure to back up the German immigrants to Texas financially. Perhaps Steinert simply did not trust any person of noble status. Why the two didn't get along is quite a mystery.

Steinert and his group, without being wished "gute Reise" ("have a good trip") by Meusebach, then headed due north and arrived at Sisterdale in about four or five hours to deliver a message to the Baron von Behr family from their friends in the Koethen and Berlin area.

It seems that in the German Hills of Texas, Steinert gets increasingly miffed that at the Meusebach Farm in Comanche Springs and at the Behr home in Sisterdale each member of the Steinert party was charged a "Bed & Breakfast" fee. Such a fee was not unusual in those days when money was scarce and means of making money was not yet well developed. Steinert then makes the pun that the "Honorable Baron von Behr" had charged for room and board even though he had brought them precious greetings from family and friends.

(A guess as to what miffed Steinert about Meusebach and Behr. It was surprising to find so much biblical or "Christian" expressions in Steinert's writings and dealings. Both Meusebach and Behr were considered Freidenkers or Freethinkers. The two may not have been atheist or agnostic but they and their families did not attend church or partake in the sacraments.)

As they left the Valley of the Two Sisters (Sister Creeks) the group of Brandenburgers are treated to the awesome beauty of the central Texas Hill Country prior to reaching the ridges overlooking the expanses of the meandering Pedernales Valley. Their road came upon another road coming from Austin to the east heading to Fredericksburg and El Paso to the west. It's a shame they did not stop at the Engel General Store at Upper Grape Creek, now known as Luckenbach. The Engel Store is said to have been opened some time in 1849 but perhaps not yet when Steinert passed by at the Upper Grape Creek crossing. Steinert from Luckenwalde could have met the Luckenbachs and the Engels. Perhaps the Engels had not yet put up their store sign.

Rather, Steinert arrives at the Luckenbach turnoff the intersection of present-day Highway 290 east and west, now also called the Rocky Hill Community. Today this highway junction is known as Joe Adam's Stage Stop. Here they meet a group of Americans who are heading out to California. Saying their goodbyes to the Gold Rush travelers they continue going west. A few more miles down the road Steinert comes upon a most pleasant surprise. As they cross the Pedernales River they enter Zodiac, a community of about 200 persons, all Mormons. They stock up at the Zodiac store and meet Mormons for the first time ever. They must have stayed in Zodiac a good while because Steinert wrote in detail about the history of Mormonism and their persecution in other states and how they came to be welcome neighbors to the Germans of Fredericksburg. Fredericksburg was still four miles west of Zodiac.

Steinert lambasts other Germans who consider the Mormons as a "demonic" sect. He particularly condemns Victor Bracht in his travel writings for calling the Mormons demons. In Fredericksburg, Steinert and his companions confirmed their positive impressions about the Mormons who Steinert implies are the epitomy of what good Christians should be. Steinert makes emphasis on how the Germans of Fredericksburg heaped praise on the Mormons for their true Christian charity and brotherly concern. (p. 68)

Fredericksburg was founded on May 8, 1846. Its founding was overseen by John O. Meusebach and a team of surveyors. The first settlers were warned by Meusebach that they should not be too hasty about building durable homes; for if a satisfactory peace treaty could not be made with the Indians, and particularly the Comanches, the settlers should be prepared to make quick track to Austin, New Braunfels, and San Antonio at a moment's notice.

Steinert seemed all too quick to judge his initial impression of Fredericksburg with the towns of Germany. He was shocked at Fredericksburg's unsightliness. Immediately, he did learn, however, that a cholera epidemic had savaged the town for the past several years and was just then abating. He was appalled that acorns were being crushed to make coffee. Grass was being boiled for greens. Cactus thorns were cut off and the blades were being eaten for nourishment. He reported that sugar, coffee, and other luxuries had to be hauled hundreds of miles which made them very expensive. Everyone had to farm or have a vegetable garden to survive. Again, the nearby Mormons aided the ailing Germans immensely.

Steinert made a notable observation concerning the Vereinskirche, the Community Building, which was to have been financed and built by the Adelsverein. He arrived in Fredericksburg on June 19, 1849. He and his group stayed with the Theodor Doebblers in order to present them with personal greetings from family and friends from the Berlin area. No mention was made about a room and board fee.

He found the Vereinskirche still half-roofed with some of the fachwerk supports, the half-timber beams, having collapsed. This is an amazing piece of news to present-day readers. The town's first city director, Dr. Friedrich A. Schubert (aka F. A. Strubberg, and aka Armand), was in charge of building the Vereinskirche to serve as a school, gathering or meeting place, including church services. Dr. Schubert fled Fredericksburg because of a killing just after the peace treaty with the Indians was completed on the Marktplatz in May of 1847. This left the construction of the Vereinskirche to be finished by his replacement, Jean von Coll. But Jean von Coll suddenly decided to move to New Braunfels to marry a lady from there and was then voted mayor of New Braunfels. Thereafter it was probably the court justice, now called county judge, who was in charge of the public buildings and who had to tend to the completing of the Vereinskirche...with local funds.

The Adelsverein pronounced itself bankrupt a year earlier and left its organization in Texas, headed by John O. Meusebach, deep in debt. There just was not any money, public or private, to spare in Fredericksburg at that time. Probably the more affluent settlers donated money, and the money-less donated work-time to get on with the completion of the Vereinskirche, inevitably a very slow process. Family survival was first priority. Steinert's indignation was no doubt aimed at the wealthy princes, dukes, barons, and counts over in Germany who funded the Adelsverein and the "Ausbuengerung", or riddance scheme, of their revolutionary dissidents, paupers, and democratic idealists.

Steinert then finds some satisfaction when he meets with his counterpart schoolmaster, "the teacher from Wuerttemberg (which could only have been Jakob Brodbeck.)" He finds the teacher very upbeat and pleased with the progress of schooling in Fredericksburg.

Steinert was very pleasantly surprised at the nature and quality of the trading and friendships that existed between the people of Fredericksburg and the constant stream of Indians, of many tribes, who came into the town and who also lived in their teepees along Baron's Bach. Steinert noted how one Indian stayed behind in Fredericksburg for awhile to receive medical treatment (probably from Dr. Wilhelm Keidel). The Indian was nursed back to health and showed his thanks openly and with tears of gratitude.

On June 21, 1849, Steinert and his friends left Fredericksburg after a visit of two days. They passed by the federal garrison on the east edge of Fredericksburg, Fort Martin Scott. Then they probably said their goodbyes to the Mormons at the community of Zodiac, at the same perhaps adding a few more provisions to be sure they would be able to make it through the eighty miles of wilderness and into Austin. Heading east, they came upon a half-starved dog, a wagon, and a buzzard-eaten dead man. They felt it best to let the buzzards complete their duty.

Steinert returned to Germany and urged his guild members to forget about emigrating to Texas. However, his Texas traveling companions stayed in Texas, Richard Arnwandter and the two Bading brothers. Steinert never turned to Texas. Arnwandter and the Badings never returned to Germany.

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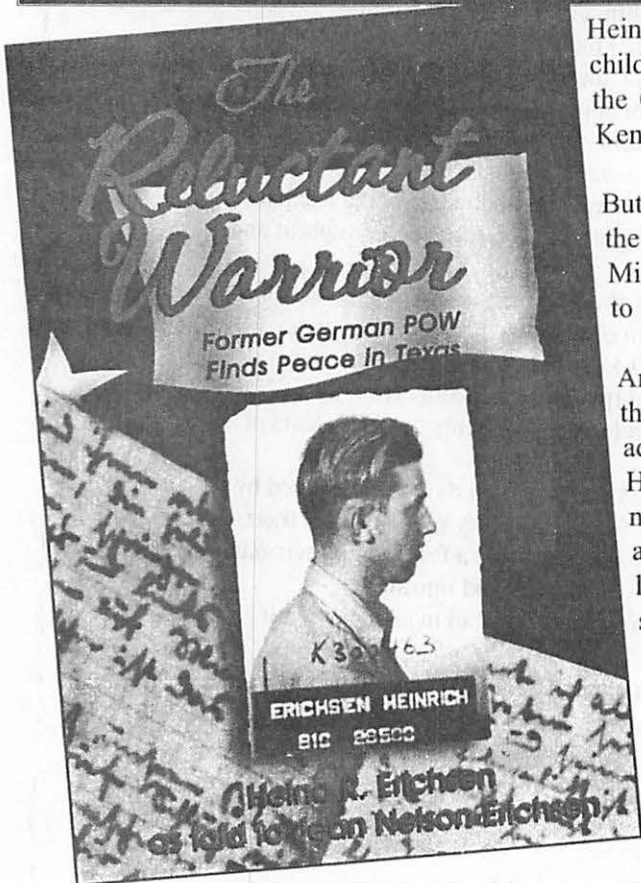
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BITS - PIECES - NEWS

Does "von" in a name mean nobility?

In the Middle Ages when there were no surnames the von was added between the first name and the place the person lived. For example: Johann von Braunschweig. The von means "from". Later surnames were picked for other reasons, such as personal characteristics or occupation, the von was dropped. Its use than became more limited to noble families of Germany to indicate which estate they were from.

The "von and zu" in a name means they were a noble family that had kept their estate. By the 19th century many large family estates had been lost so this was a way of showing the long term prestige involved.

Some rulers which were granted a noble title added the "von" to add some artificial prestige to their name. Studies also show that some immigrants gained the "von" during the ocean crossing.

There is no easy answer to your question, except to do more research, but don't be disappointed if there is no nobility involved.

1890 Census

The large gap in census information from 1880 to 1900 has long caused frustration for genealogists. Now Ancestry is working with the National Archives and the Fort Wayne Public Library to put together, from miscellaneous lists, a substitute for the 1890 census which was largely destroyed in a fire. City Directories will be a major part of the substitute records. This will be a long and difficult project.

(Source: IGS Newsletter Sep. 2000)

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NEW 1810 CENSUS INDEX

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The entire census includes 826,349 names from the sixteen states for which the census exist.

(Source: IGS Newsletter Feb.2001)

GENEALOGY SECTION

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THE GERMAN AMERICANS

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(Source: IGS Feb.2001)

****** FROM OUR MEMBERS ******

The following section was compiled by your Genealogy Editor from the information received from our members. If you have an interest in any of the families mentioned, write directly to the member. To have your story or query appear in a future issue, write to your Genealogy Editor, Christa Prewitt, P.O. Box 992, Elgin, TX 78621. Items are published free of charge for members. For non-members, there is a \$ 7.50 query fee.

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QUERIES

NEUMANN, Ernst Wilhelm, born in Germany in 1842 came to America in about 1867. He married Alvinia Bieberstein in 1870 in the Lutheran Church at Round Top. If my records are correct, his father was Ernst Heinrich NEUMANN, and his mother's maiden name was Ernestine Tugendreich **DICKHOFF**.

Please write to me if you have any information on any of the persons mentioned above. Many, many Thanks. Ruby B. Tyson, 144 Garrapata, San Antonio, TX 78232

Massirer Descendants: From Antheis (1550) to Daniel (1995)

1. Antheis Masirer—born between 1550 & 1565 in or near Brombach (village), Birkenfeld (county), Rhineland-Palatinate (region), in west-central Germany. Church records contain no entries for his spouse.
 2. Heyderich (Heiderich) Masirer—born between 1580 & 1590 in Burbach. He married Katharina (maiden name not recorded) in about 1617 or 18.
 3. Johann Bartholamaus Massierer—born 6-6-1621 in Brombach; died 1682 in Leisel. He married Anna Barbara (Maria) Kley, (no DOB or POB recorded) in Wilzenberg on 6-14-1653. She died 9-7-1678.
 4. Peter Massierer—born in 1672 in Leisel; died before 1741. He married Anna Maria (Massier?), born in 1680. She died 2-21-1751 in Leisel. Marriage date is not recorded.
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5. Johann Melchior Massierer—born in 1699 in Leisel; died 12-30-1773 in Hattgenstein. He married Anna Katharina Bach, born in 1711; died 2-2-1781 in Hattgenstein. No marriage date is recorded.
 6. Johann Nikolaus Masserer—born 12-31-1742 in Hattgenstein; died 3-16-1815. He married Maria Elisabetha Banck, born 12-18-1743 in Hattgenstein; died 11-13-1770. Nik and Maria were married 2-7-1765 at Heiligenbosch Kirche, a very old rural church near Hattgenstein.
 7. Johann Adam Masserer/Massierer—born 4-6-1769 in Hattgenstein; died 12-25-1828. He married Anna Katharina Gauer, born in 1771 or 1772 in Dienstweiler; died 12-12-1828. Marriage date: 2-12-1787.
 8. Johann Philipp Masserer—born 12-24-1798 in Bedrykowce, Galicia, Austria; death date 1852 or later. He married Marianna Julianna (Anna) Gauer, born 10-2-1801 in Bedrykowce; died 2-18-1843 in Bedrykowce. Phil and Anna were married in Zaleszczyki on 1-23-1820.
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9. Johann Adam Michael Jacob Masserer—born 9-16-1822 in Bedrykowce; died 1862 or later, probably in Polowce. He married Katharina Margaretha Lander, born in 1823, POB not recorded, but probably in either Bedrykowce or Polowce; died 1863 or later. Adam and Katharina married in Zaleszczyki on 2-2-1841 and had at least three children: Franz (1842), Susanna (1847), and Magdalena (1863), all of whom immigrated to Texas.

- 10.—Franz Massirer—born 1-18-1842 in Polowce, Chortkov, Galicia, Austria; immigrated to the USA in 1892; died in 1900; buried in Canaan Baptist Cemetery, 10 miles west of Crawford, McLennan County, Texas. He married Margaretha Loess in about 1868, and they had seven children: Elisabetha (1869), Anna (1872), Adam (1875), Georg (1877), Phillip (1880) John (1883), and Jacob (1886).
 11. Phillip Heinrich Massirer—born 10-5-1880, probably in Polowce; died 9-6-1943; buried in Canaan Baptist Cemetery. He married Katharina Althof on 11-14-1907. She was born in Austria on 4-10-1882; died 5-15-1965; buried in Canaan. Phillip and Katie had three children: Edwin (1908), Hetwig (1911), and Lily (1915).
 12. Edwin August Massirer—born 9-9-1908 at Crawford, Texas; died 6-29-1978; buried in Canaan Baptist Cemetery. He married Agnes Ida Leola Gohlke on 11-11-1931. They had four children: Van Doren (1936), Linda (1944), Betty (1951-stillborn), and Rebecca (1952).

13. Van Doren Massirer—born 12-3-1936 at Crawford, Texas; married Mary Catherine Roberts at Moody, Texas, on 6-21-1958. She was born 5-22-1939 at Temple, Texas. They had two children: Laura Marguerite (1963) and Philip Howard (1965).
 14. Philip Howard Massirer—born 5-12-1965 at Fort Meade, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. He married Jill Renee Boatright in Little Rock, Arkansas, on 10-23-1993. They have four children: Daniel (1995), Mary (1996), Anna (1998), and Joseph (2000).
 15. Daniel Aaron Massirer—born 2-23-1995 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Goerlitz Family Tree
From Zieko, Germany to McDade, Texas
1860 to the present

Three years ago, I began an adventure that brought my family information together in a two volume family tree book. This book has meant a great deal to me because I have been able to come in contact with family that I would have missed knowing.

Christian Frank Goerlitz and Sophie Schmidt left Zieko, Germany to come to America in 1860. They came with four children, Frederike, Christian Frank, Carolina Johanna, and Frank Christian. The family departed from Bremen, Germany on the ship Juno. Their port of entry was Galveston, Texas. From Galveston the family made their way to Pflugerville, Texas. While in Pflugerville a 5th child, Sophie Alvine was born. Christian Frank Goerlitz helped build the first Dessau Hall in Pflugerville, but Christian found it difficult to provide for his family and moved to McDade, Texas.

The Goerlitz roots are deep in McDade. From 1866 to the present day, family still lives in the small town. Christian Frank and Sophie raised their five children and the Goerlitz family five branch tree began to sprout.

Fredricke Goerlitz (12-04-1846 to 04-28-1925) the 1st child of Christian and Sophie married Fredrick Adreas Ihlo. Fredrick and Fredricke had six children. The Ihlo's lived at Paint Creek, and their home is still standing.

Christian Frank Goerlitz Jr. (08-18-1848 to 12-14-1915) married Elizabeth Kellermier. They made their home in Taylor, Texas. Christian Frank and Elizabeth had 10 children. Several of their children did not marry and adopted orphaned children from New York.

Carolina Johanna Goerlitz (05-05-1854 to 06-25-1941) married Frank Rother Sr. Carolina and Frank Rother had 11 children. The Rother family still has land in McDade, Texas.

Frank Christian Goerlitz (08-01-1856 to 03-08-1933) married Lena Minna Klemm. Frank Goerlitz had a bet with a neighbor to see which family would have the most children. Frank Christian lost the bet. He and Lena had 14 children. Eleven of the children lived. Frank lived in McDade and brought up his family in the area. There is original land still owned by the Goerlitz family. On February 4, 1998 the Erhard Goerlitz Family was honored by the Texas Family Land Heritage Program for keeping the land in continuous production for 100 years.

Sophie Alvine Goerlitz (12-23-1863 to 02-11-1905) married Ephraim Weise. Sophie died of pneumonia at a young age. Sophie and Ephraim had three children. After Sophie died, Ephraim moved to Tom Green County.

Meeting the extended families of Christian and Sophie Goerlitz, I was able to obtain many pictures and stories that the families shared with me. The stories were about families that worked the land to feed their families. They worked together to survive in a new land.

As I told my family at the end of over an eight hundred two volume book: "I wish that I could convey to you, (my family) what it has meant to me to do this book. Just think....I could have missed you in my life. But now my treasure box is full of so many precious jewels. How thankful I am for each precious one." I am very grateful to the family for sharing their life and their families lives with me. We can all see pictures of our ancestors, and know where we came from.

To accumulate all the recorded information, I had the assistance of many people. There were two people in Germany that provided information. Christa Prewitt and Evelyn Wolf of Bastrop County led me down a very informative research path.

I hope that those of you that are researching find your heritage, and I hope that those that are not researching their roots, will someday begin the search that will mean so much to others in future generations.

Emylou Goerlitz, Pulliam
Austin, Texas



Standing
Christian Frank Goerlitz Jr.

Seated
(R) Christian Frank Goerlitz Sr.
(C) Sophie Goerlitz
(L) Standing Otto Brockovitz
(L) Girl standing unknown

Christian Frank Goerlitz and Sophie Carolina Schmidt Goerlitz
(Johann, Christian Gottfried Goerlitz) (Deflorata, Dorothee, Sophie Schmidt)

Married 05-09-1847

Born 09-08-1821 Zieko, Germany
Died 03-08-1902 McDade, TX.

Born 06-13-1826 Worpin, Germany
Died 12-28-1898 McDade, TX.

In 1860 Christian Frank Goerlitz and Sophie came to the United States on the ship Juno with four children. The ship landed at Galveston. A smaller ship took the family to Magnolia Beach. The family made their way to Pflugerville, and then in about the year 1886 to 1887 the family moved to McDade, Texas.

THREE OAKS CEMETERY

by Emylou, Goerlitz, Pulliam

Three Oaks Cemetery had its beginning on November 4, 1893, when Peter Kellermier sold for \$1.00, one acre of land out of the Dewitt Clinton Baker survey for a cemetery to P.T. Kellermier, Christian Goerlitz and John Kellermier. These three men elected to act as trustees over the one acre of land to be used for burial. (1) The cemetery was originally associated with the Catholic Church which joined the property on the north side of the cemetery. (2) At this time the cemetery became known as the Catholic Cemetery. The church land was deeded by Peter Kellermier for the purpose of a church and school to aide the needs of the community. An Irish Priest, Stephen Collins, who died on August 11, 1897 is buried in the Catholic cemetery. It is believed that the Priest served the church. (3)

The cemetery is located off U.S. highway 290. From McDade, Texas travel west for two miles. The cemetery sign showing the Three Oaks Cemetery is on the right side (north) of the highway. After the right turn is made, cross the railroad tracks the cemetery is located one half mile on the right. (4) The cemetery is active, fenced and maintained by the family. In the spring the cemetery is covered with wild flowers planted by Erhard Goerlitz.

and three lost markers.

Two unknown graves appeared overnight in the 1880's without the knowledge of the person in charge of the cemetery.

On October 8, 1887, Bertha Weise, the daughter of Alwiene, Goerlitz, Weise and Ephram Weise died at the age of three from inhaling the fumes from an oil lamp. (8) Bertha is buried next to her mother Alwiene who died at 42 years old with pneumonia.(9)

In September 1924 Elsie Lou Heidrick age thirteen and Minnie Edward age eleven drowned in a stock tank. The children were told not to go to the tank, but when the girls could not be found, the family found their clothing next to the tank. The two little girls were found clasped together in each others arms. They could not be resuscitated. Elsie Heidrick could swim but Minnie could not. It is assumed that Minnie swam into deep water and Elsie tried to save her. Elsie Lou Heidrick is buried in the Three Oaks Cemetery. . The services for Elsie were held at the family residence. (10)

Erhard Goerlitz was seven years old when he attended the funeral of Antone Bleumel. Mr. Bleumel was an undertaker in McDade, and his own horse drawn hearse was used at his burial. Mr. Bleumel is A-11 in the plot records of the cemetery. (11)

We have three veterans buried at Three Oaks Cemetery.

Oscar Goerlitz served as a Private in World War I. He did not see

any war action. Oscar Goerlitz passed away February of 1974. (12)

Daniel Noack served in World War II as a corporal in the U.S. Army and saw duty in France and Germany. Daniel Noack passed away in 1982. (13)

Herbert John Smith served in World War II. Herbert John Smith passed away in August of 1998. (14)

Although the cemetery is small, the grounds are over seen by Erhard Goerlitz and maintained by the Noack family At the present time. The family association meets once a year either at the cemetery or the V.F.W Hall in McDade. We had a gathering of seventy people in June of 1998, with an average of about fifty people attending in previous years.

Through the years the cemetery has been maintained by family members, and the funds necessary for the upkeep of the cemetery is collected through family donations. (15)

Three Oaks Cemetery is a very beautiful place and the family feels very honored to have their loved one's at rest in such a peaceful location. Our family had its beginning on this land, and now it is only fitting that the family should have their resting place on this land.

Three Oaks Cemetery designated 'historical'

The Texas Historical Commission has designated 107-year-old Three Oaks Cemetery near McDade as an Official Historic Texas Cemetery.

The designation, reserved for cemeteries that are at least 50 years old and deemed worthy of preservation for their historic associations, means a Declaration of Dedication has been issued to Three Oaks Cemetery which is recorded at the Bastrop County Clerk's office.

"The designation is a tool that will increase public awareness of these important cultural resources. Such awareness and education are among the best ways to guarantee the preservation of a cemetery," said Curtis Tunnel, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission.

While the Official Historic Texas Cemetery designation encourages cemetery preservation, this designation cannot guarantee that a historical cemetery will not be destroyed. Cemeteries hold valuable historical information. They are often the last reminders of early settlements' historical events, religious beliefs, lifestyles and genealogy.

"Historic cemeteries serve as directories of early residents and

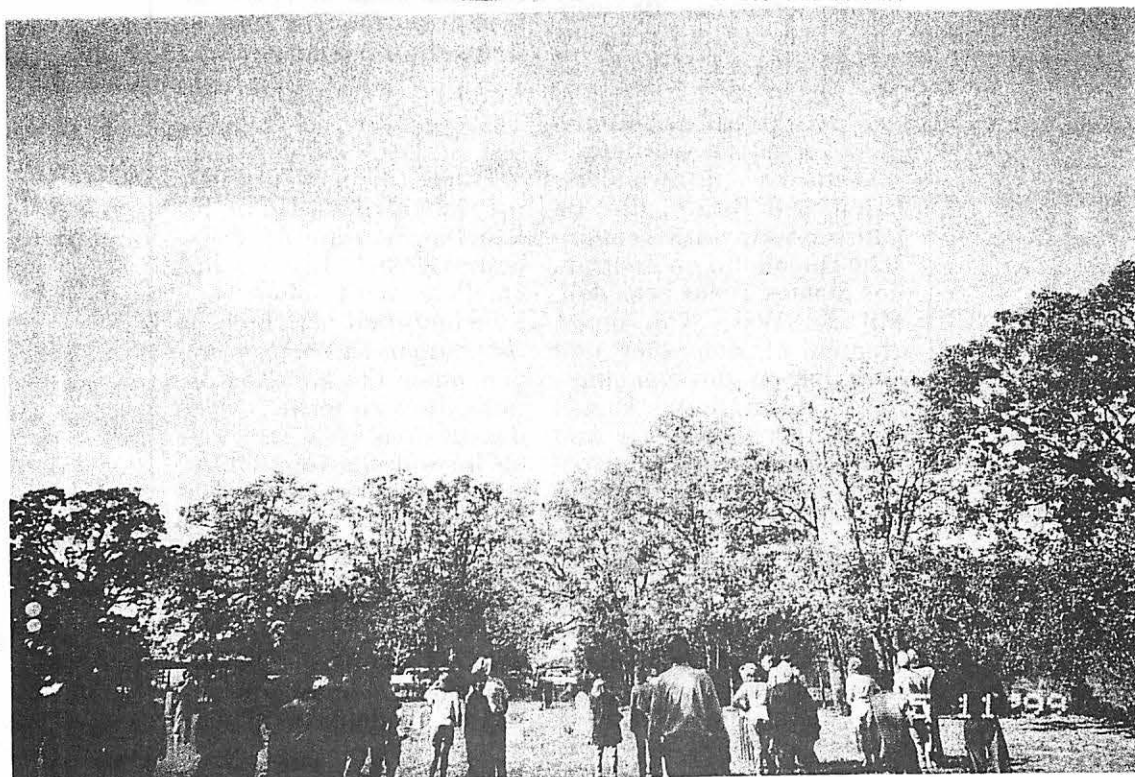
reflect the cultural influences that helped shape our state's communities," said Tunnell. "The Official Historic Texas Cemetery designation program helps bring attention to these community treasures and the importance of their preservation."

The dedication for the historical marker for Three Oaks Cemetery is on Nov. 6 at the cemetery. Three Oaks Cemetery is located off US 290. Going west on US 290 from McDade, the cemetery sign is on the right side of the highway. Turn right then left, cross railroad tracks one half mile on the right. This is not the same cemetery that is located in the town of McDade.

There will be a short program with Lee Dildy, Precinct 4 county commissioner, Alvin Epperson, pastor of McDade Faith Lutheran Church, Richard Hernandez, Bastrop County sheriff, Valerie Johnson, Bastrop County Historical Commission chairman, Ronnie McDonald, Bastrop County judge, Johnny Sanders, Precinct 1 county commissioner, and Pastor Willard Rother as master of ceremonies in attendance.

The program will last approximately one hour or less with light refreshments served.

Pictures from the Dedication of Three Oaks Cemetery November 6, 1999



This article was published in the "Rheiner Volksblatt", Germany on April 13, 2000 and similar articles in other German Newspapers.

SUBM. BY: ANNE STEWART

Deutsche wehrten sich gegen Sklaverei

Denkmal erinnert an 35 Bürgerkriegstote

Comfort (dpa). Am Rande des verschlafenen Städtchens Comfort im Hügel-land von Zentral-Texas steht ein kleines Denkmal aus weißem Sandstein. Das bescheidene Monument ist von hohen Bäumen umgeben und wird durch eine Eisenkette abgesperrt. Auf dem Rasen ringsum blühen Frühlingsblumen. Ein frischer Kranz umrankt die in den Stein gemeißelte Inschrift „Treue der Union“. An diesem Ort wird an 35 deutsche Siedler aus dieser Region erinnert, die während des amerikanischen Bürgerkrieges (1861-65) am 10. August 1862 von Soldaten der Südstaaten-Konföderation getötet wurden.

Deutsche Einwanderer hatten seit Beginn des 19. Jahrhunderts das malerische Hügel-land im Zentrum des Staates Texas besiedelt. Mit der Welle von Immigranten in den 40er und 50er Jahren des vergangenen Jahrhunderts kamen auch viele Freidenker und Revolutionäre aus Deutschland. Dazu gehörten Dichter, Maler, Ärzte und Intellektuelle, die das geistige, politische und religiöse Klima der Heimat als zu eng und autoritär empfanden. Sie lehnten naturgemäß die Sklaverei ab und standen der Union der Nordstaaten nahe. Damit war ein tiefer



Das Denkmal in Texas erinnert an den Tod von 35 deutschen Siedlern.

Konflikt geschaffen, denn Texas gehörte als Südstaat fest zu den Kooföderierten.

Farmen von Deutschen, die sich offen zur Union bekannten, wurden niedergebrannt. In historischen Quellen wird auch von Lynchmorden berichtet. Jeder Bürger wurde gezwungen, einen Eid auf die Konföderation zu leisten. Doch das lehnten viele Deutsche ab. Im Sommer 1862 schlossen sich mehrere hundert Bürger aus Comfort und Umgebung zusammen und bewaffneten sich. Doch die Deutschen kamen nicht weit. Von texanischen Truppen wurden 20 der Deutschen sofort getötet, 15 weitere gefangen genommen und später exekutiert.

February 25, 2001

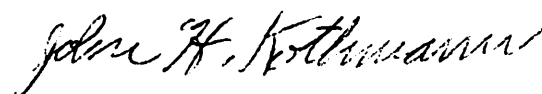
Dear German-Texan Heritage Society

Enclosed is a comparison of the real estate and agricultural holdings of the Kothmann Family in Germany and those of Heinrich Conrad Kothmann in Texas. Heinrich Conrad Kothmann was my great great grandfather.

Publishing this paper in the Journal of the German-Texan Heritage Society would continue the theme of "German Immigrant Farmers in 19th-century Texas" but with the added information of a German farm family's holdings in early 19th-century Germany.

I am a charter member of the German-Texan Heritage Society. Several of my ancestors were original German settlers of the Texas Hill Country. I have a B.S. in Biology with a minor in German from the University of Texas at Arlington. My interests are pre-20th century German Fachwerk (Half Timber) Architecture, pre-20th century German Bake Houses and German family history.

Sincerely



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REAL ESTATE, LIVESTOCK, AND FARM EQUIPMENT

HEINRICH CONRAD KOTHMANN FAMILY

GERMANY AND TEXAS

1822 TO 1880

CHRONOLOGY

OF

HEINRICH CONRAD KOTHMANN

Jan. 31, 1798 - "Heinrich Conrad Kothmann born to Hennig Heinrich Kothmann and Ilse Dorothee Marwede Kothmann in Wedelheine, Kingdom of Hannover."¹

May 23, 1822 - Property Inventory made at time of eldest brother Heinrich Wilhelm Kothmann's death.

1824 - "Heinrich Conrad married Johanne Sophie Wolters Kothmann, widow of his oldest brother, Heinrich Wilhelm." "Two children were born, Johann Heinrich Wilhelm....and Henriette Sophie."²

March 1, 1831 - "Johanne Sophie, passed away."³

June 22, 1832 - "Heinrich Conrad remarried. Ilse Katherine Pahlmann Kothmann.....of Hillerse." "Heinrich Conrad and his wife lived in Wedelheine until 1845 up to which time there were born to them the following children; Ilse Katherine, Heinrich Friedrich, Karl Dietrich, Marie Caroline, and Marie Dorothee."⁴

Oct. 7, 1845 - Heinrich Conrad Kothmann signed Immigration Contract (Einwanderungs - Vertrag), at the port of Bremen, Germany, showing the intent of him and his family to emigrate to Texas.

Dec. 22, 1845 - Heinrich Conrad Kothmann family arrived in Galveston, Texas on the Bark B. Bohlen.⁶

1846 - "Kothmanns lost their little daughter Caroline, and ..1846 Karl was born."⁷

April 23, 1846 - "the first contingent of immigrants destined for Fredericksburg...left New Braunfels." "With this group we find the Kothmann family."⁸

1847 - 1869 - Heinrich Conrad Kothmann received and owned various town lots and out lots in Fredericksburg, Texas.

July 19, 1848 - Heinrich Conrad Kothmann was issued Certificate 385 for 640 acres on the North bank of the Llano River in Mason County (Survey 172). This was later given to Heinrich Friedrich (320 acres) and Karl Dietrich (320 acres) at the time of their marriages.¹⁰

1850 - William was born.¹¹

1852 - Caroline was born.¹²

1856 - "Heinrich Conrad Kothmann and family,....., moved to a place in the Land Grant, then known as Upper Willow Creek (now called Art)."¹³ Here they built a three room Halftimber (Fachwerk) house on Survey 436.

Nov. 30, 1861 - Survey 436 (German Emigration Co.) 640 acres was transferred from F. W. Grasmeyer, G. Schleicher, and Frank V. D. Stucken, to Heinrich Conrad Kothmann for \$320.00.¹⁴

Aug. 27, 1881 - "Heinrich Conrad Kothmann died..."¹⁵

Feb. 15, 1905 - Ilse Katherine died.¹⁶

July 16, 1906 - North half of Survey 436 was transferred from Heinrich Conrad Kothmann family to Henry Jordan for \$4832.00.¹⁷

Aug. 19, 1907 - North half of Survey 436 was transferred from Henry Jordan to Christian E. Jordan (Grandfather of John H. Kothmann) \$10.00.¹⁸

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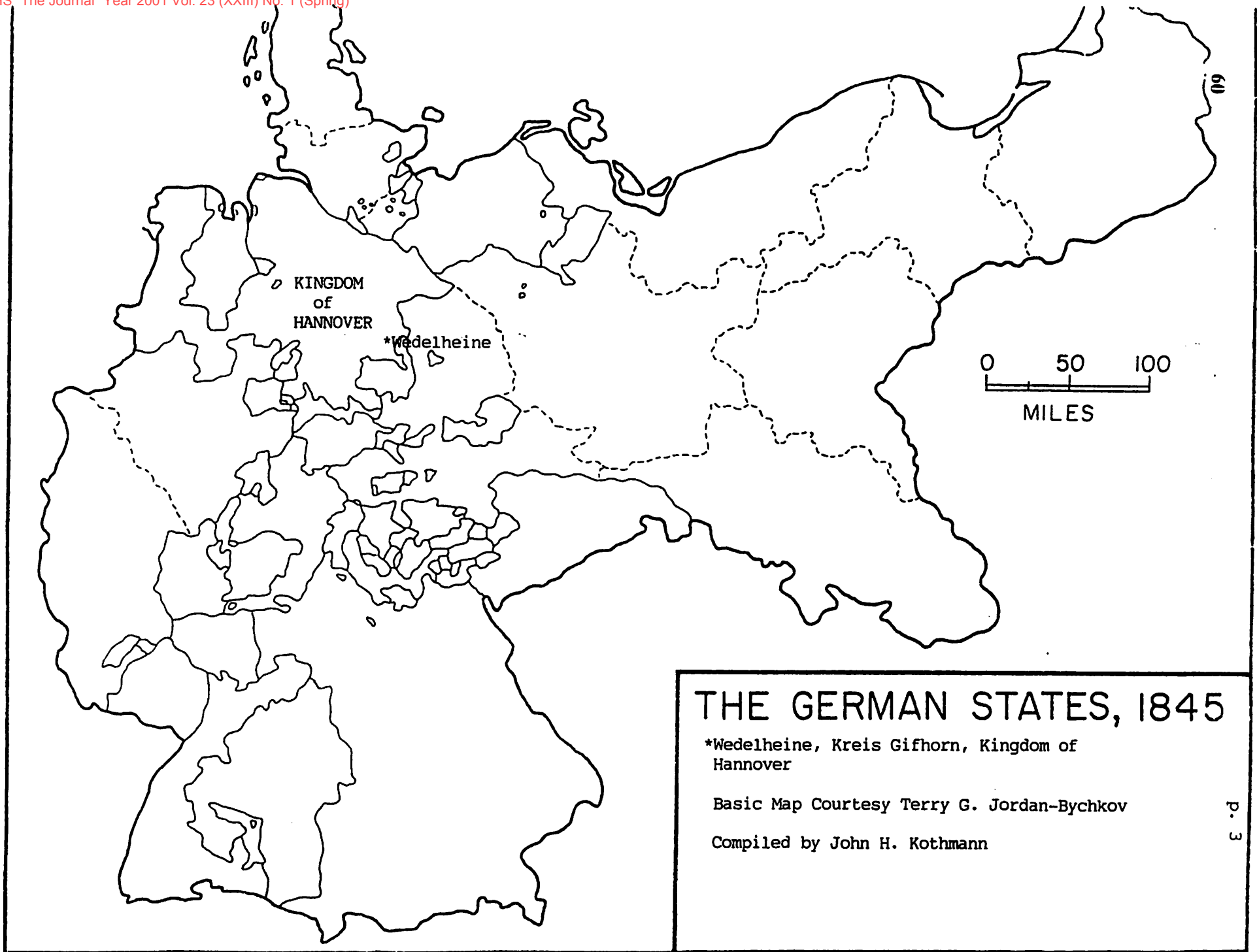
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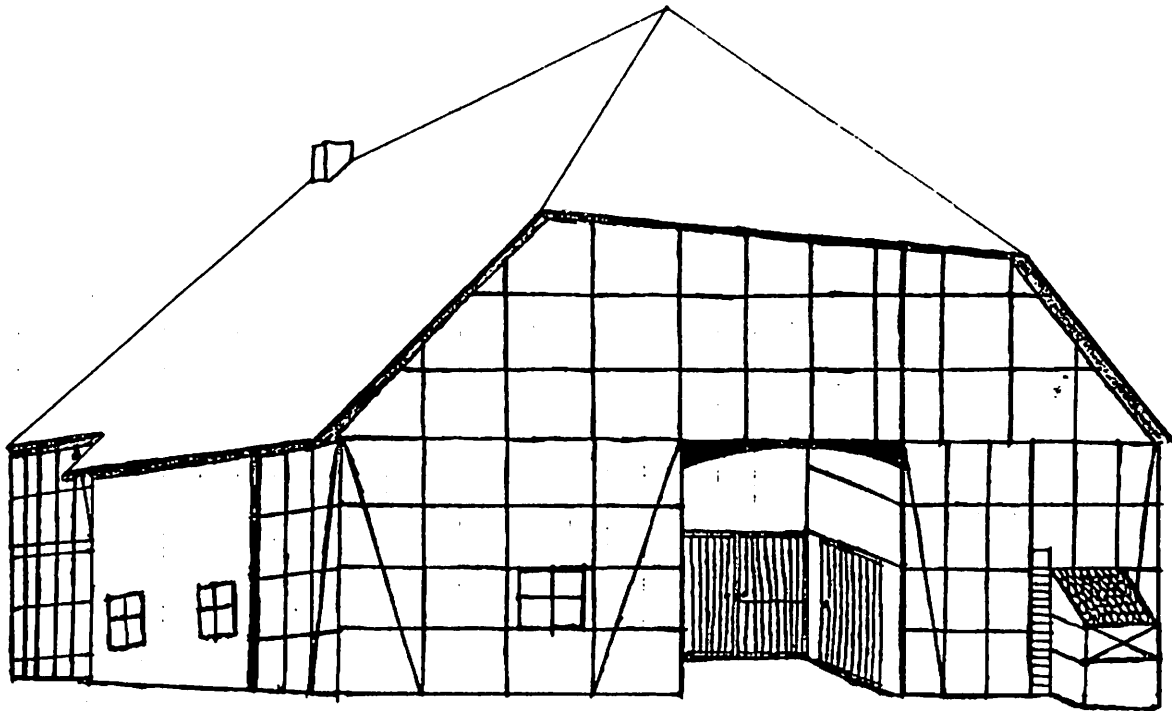
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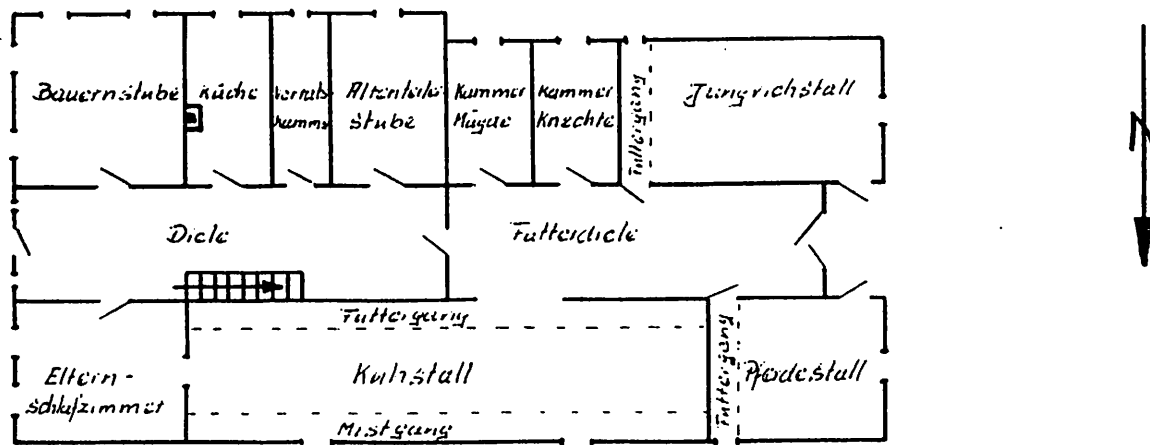


Marwede - Kothmann Bauernhaus (Farm House)
 ANNO 1724 I K M
 Built 1724 Destroyed by Fire 1922
 Fachwerk (Half Timbered) of Fired Red Brick and Oak



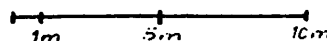
By John H. Kothmann from original Lütge Family Photograph

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| Bauernstube - Parlor | Futtergang - Feeding Alley |
| Küche - Kitchen | Altenteiler Stube - Grandparents Living Quarters |
| Diele - Hallway | Kammer Magde - Farm Maid's Room |
| Vorrats Kammer - Pantry | Kammer Knechte - Male Farm-Hand Room |
| Kuhstall - Cow Stall | Futterdiele - Fodder Hallway |
| Pferdestall - Horse Stall | Jungviehstall - Young Cattle Stall |
| Mistgang - Manure Alley | Eltern Schlafzimmer - Parents Bedroom |



By Ernst Lütge a descendant of Heinrich Wilhelm Kothmann

1 m. (meter) = 3.28 ft. (feet)



May 23, 1822

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT
 INTERIM LANDLORD : Heinrich Conrad Kothmann
 *23 sten Mai 1822
 *INVENTUR UND TAXIERT
 *INTERIMWIRTS : Heinrich Conrad Kothmann

I. Real Estate

"
 *Unbeweglichen Guthern

- A. Residence of 14 units, roofed with tile, rebuilt in 1814.
 *Ein Wohnhaus von 14 verband, mit ziegelsteinen gedeckt, im Jahr 1814 neu gebaut.
- B. Livable Granary of 8 units, roofed with tile, built new in the year 1820.
 *Ein wohnbarer Speicher von 8 verband, mit ziegelsteinen gedeckt, im Jahr 1820 neu gebaut.
- C. A Barn of 5 units, roofed with tile, good roof, but wood and timbered construction in poor condition.
 *Eine Scheune von 5 verband, mit ziegelstein gedeckt, im dach gut, im holz und fachwerk aber in schlechten stand.
- D. Stable building of 4 units, roofed with tile. Good in the roof but bad in wood and halftimbered construction.
 *Ein Stallgebäude, von 4 verband mit ziegelsteinen gedeckt. Im dach gut, im holz und fachwerk aber schlecht.
- E. Baking House of 4 units, roofed with straw. Roof and walls very delapidated and in poor condition.
 *Ein Backhaus von 4 verband, mit stroh gedeckt. In dach und fach in höchst baufälligen schlechten stand.
- F. Courtyard, with a stone wall, of 15 meters square and having a stone walled well with a well sweep, and a stone cattle trough 8 feet long.
 *Der Hofraum enthält einen Fluhenraum von meter 15 Ruten darauf ein Brunen von,, steinen mit Pfahl und Wippa, darüber ein steineren Vieh Tranktrog von 8 fuss lange.
- G. Garden - One by the Yard only : one Garden behind the house, part as garden land, part as embankment with 24 Apple trees, 13 Pear trees, 67 Plum trees, and 15 young Fir trees. There are also 3 Grapevines against the house.
 *Garten befindet sich beim Hofe bloss: ein Garte(n) (an) und hinten hausebelegen welcher theils als Grabe(n) garte(n), theils als Bauufer, und mit 24 Apfelbaymen, 13 Birnbaumen, 67 Zwetschenbaumen, und 15 junge Tannen. Ausserdem sind 3 stuck Weintrauben am haus stehend vorhanden.
- H. Arable Lands
 *Ackerlanderei
- a. Edge of the Rotting Bog
 *Auf den Faulenriedekringe
 Between Niebuhr and the City Way
 *Zwischen Niebuhr und dein Stadtwege
- | | |
|------------------------|------------|
| 1. Land by stream bank | 11¼ Morgen |
| *Staden | |
| 2. Oats | 3½ Morgen |
| *Hafer | |
| 3. Unknown | 2 Morgen |
| 4. Land for Lambs | 1 Morgen |
| *Lamm | |
- b. On the Moor Basin
 *Auf dem Bruchkumpe
 Between Bartels and Ahrem
 *Zwischen Bartels und Ahrem
- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Land by stream bank | 2½ Morgen |
| *Staden | |
| 2. Oats | 5 Morgen |
| *Hafer | |
| 3. Peas | 2½ Morgen |
| *Erbsen | |

I. Meadowlands

*Wiesenacker

1. Klint Meadow between Dane in Omhosst and Klint Forest. 2½ Morgen
Cuttable about twice yearly and carrying about 4 two horse loads of hay and 1 two horse load of second cutting hay.
*Eine Wiese die Klint Wiese genannt, zwischen Dane in Omhosst und den Klint Holze belegen, ist zweischurig, und lieferet 4 zweispännig fuder heu, und 1 zweispännig fuder grummet ertrag.
2. Kohler Meadow 1 Morgen
Between Niebuter and the Espen Forest. Cuttable once yearly, Carrying about 1 two horse loads of hay.
*Die Kohler Wiese zwischen Niebuter und dem Espen Holze belegen, einschurig, und 1 zweispännig fuder heu ertrag.
3. Lease on the Stugel Meadow between Wehmann and Fauze. 2 Morgen
Cuttable once yearly, carrying 1 two horse load of hay.
*Miete auf den Stugel Wiesen zwischen Wehmann und Fauze, belegen, einschurig, und 1 zweispännig fuder heu ertrag.
4. Tischer Meadow of the Stugel, between Wehmann and Gundemann 3 Morgen
Cuttable once yearly, carrying 3 two horse loads of hay
*Tischer Wiese auf den Stugel zwischen Wehmann und Gundemann, einschurig, und 3 zweispännig fuder ertrag.
5. Heir Meadow between Glimamnan and Buschjoat Kindel, 1½ Morgen
Cuttable once yearly, carrying 1 two horse load of hay.
*Hier Wiese zwischen Glimamnan und Buschjoat Kindel belegen, einschurig und 1 zweispännig fuder ertrag.

II. Livestock

Convention Münze

*Vieh

A. Horses

*Pferden

1. One brown mare with no distinguishing marks 13 to 14 years of age with one sucking colt. Taxable value 15RF
*Eine braune stute ohne Abzeichen, 13 bis 14 jahr alt mit einem sangefullen. Taxiert zu
2. One light brown mare, no distinguishing marks, 5 years old. Taxable value 22"
*Eine hellbraune stute ohne abzeichen, 5 jahr alt. Taxiert zu

B. Horn Cattle

Horn Vieh

1. One black cow with spotted head, 10 years old. Taxable Value 13"
*Eine schwarze buntkopfige kuh, 10 jahr alt Taxiert zu
2. One black cow with spotted head 7 years old. Taxable Value 13"
*Eine schwarze buntkopfige kuh, 7 jahr alt. Taxiert zu
3. One black cow with spotted head, 4 years old. Taxable Value 15"
*Eine schwarze buntkopfige kuh, 4 jahr alt. Taxiert zu
4. One black calf with spotted head, 5 months old. Taxable Value 3"
*Ein schwarzes buntkopfiges kalb, 5 monat alt. Taxiert zu

C. Sheep

*Schafen

These are not present
*Diese sind nicht vorhanden.

D. Hogs

*Schweinen

1. One brood sow, 1½ years old, pregnant will farrow in about 14 days. Taxable Value 7"

- *Eine zucht=sau, 1¼ jahr alt, trächtig und wird in etwa 14 tagen werfen.
- 2. One brood sow 1¼ years old, with 6 pigs 5 weeks old, together
- *Eine zucht=sau, mit 6 kleinen ferken, die 5 wochen alt sind, 1¼ jahr alt, zusammen
- 3. One gilt, 3/4 years old.
- *Ein sauschwein, 3/4 jahr alt.

Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value 9"
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value 5"
 Taxiert zu

E. Goats

- *An Ziegen
- None
- *Nichts

F. Poultry

- *An Federvieh
- 1. Six hens and one rooster, a piece 4
- *6 stuck hühner und 1 hahn, a stuck 4

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III. All sorts of Farm Implements and Equipment required for Livestock Production

Convention Munze

- *An Allerhand Ackergeräth, zur Viehzucht, gehörigen Gerathschaften.
- 1. One entirely forged Farm Wagon with ladder sides for hauling wood or crops with side boards for manure hauling, with accessories.
- *Ein ganz beschmiedeter Ackerwagen, mit holz und ernte-leitern, mistbrettern, und zubehor, alt.
- 2. A complete Farm Plough with single accessory.
- *Ein completer Ackerpflug mit allen zubehor.
- 3. Two Harrows with iron tines, one dilapidated in front.
- *Zwei Eggen mit eisern zacken, vorne eine schadhaft.
- 4. One Flax Comb Board with 4 combs,
- *Eine Flachs Reepelbrett mit 4 buschen (kamme).
- 5. One old dilapidated Roof Ladder.
- *Eine alte schadhafte Dachleiter.
- 6. Two old Wagon Chains, one completely dilapidated.
- *Zwei alte Wagenketten, eine ganz schadhaft.
- 7. Two old Horse Breast Harnesses and two collars.
- *Zwei alte Pferdesielen und 2 Halskoppel.
- 8. One large Fodder Chopper Loader with knife and accessories.
- *Eine grosse Futterschneidelade mit messer und zubehor.
- 9.2 Flails
- *2 stuck Dreschflegeln
- 10.2 Iron Manure Pots, one dilapidated.
- *2 stuck Mistgrapen, eine schadhaft.
- 11.*1 Karaförke
- 12.1 Manure Hook
- *1 Misthaken
- 13.1 Wooden Spade
- *1 Holzern Spaden
- 14.2 pieces _____ Hooks
- *2 stuck _____ Haken
- 15.2 alte schiebeisen

Taxable Value 25RF-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value 2"8-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value 2"4-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -14-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -6-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value 1"6-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -1.10-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -6.16-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -3-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -8-
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 Taxable Value -3-
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 Taxable Value -4-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -3.4-
 Taxiert zu
 Taxable Value -8-

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16.2 Hay forks	Taxable Value	-2.8-
2 stuck Heuforke	Taxiert zu	
17.1 Wood Felling Axe	Taxable Value	-1-
*1 Holz Axt	Taxiert zu	
18.*1 Burte	Taxiert zu	-8-
19.2 old Grain and Grass Scythes	Taxable Value	-20-
*2 alte Korn und Grassensen	Taxiert zu	
20.1 old Oat Frame	Taxable Value	-6-
*1 altes Haferstell	Taxiert zu	
21.*1 Klaptzeug	Taxiert zu	-12-
22.1 Butter Churn	Taxable Value	-6-
*1 Butterfass	Taxiert zu	
23.*1 Pluggen Guide	Taxiert zu	-8gg.8
24.1 Wash Table	Taxable Value	-6-8
*1Waschtisch	Taxiert zu	
25.1 Bushel Measure	Taxable Value	-8-
*1 Himpen	Taxiert zu	
26.1 Iron Dirt Shovel	Taxable Value	-3-
*1 Eisen Dreck Schaufel	Taxiert zu	
27.Some old Iron	Taxable Value	-4-
*Etwas altes Eisen	Taxiert zu	
28.One small Hand Saw,,dilapidated	Taxable Value	-2.8-
*Eine kleine Handsage schadhaf	Taxiert zu	
29.1 old Hatchet	Taxable Value	-6.-
*1 altes Beil	Taxiert zu	
30.1 Quayhoe unusable	Taxable Value	-2-
*1 Stadehacke unbrauchbar	Taxiert zu	
31.One Feed Trough	Taxable Value	-4-
*Eine Futter Molle	Taxiert zu	
32.1 Bushel Feed Trough, well made with iron.	Taxable Value	2- -
*1 Himpen Futter Molle mit eisen gut beschlagen	Taxiert zu	
33.1 small still new Handmill	Taxable Value	3-6-
*1 kleine noch neue Handmuhle	Taxiert zu	
34.1 old iron Grinding Stone Axle-Tree	Taxable Value	-6-
*1 alte Eiserne Schleifsteinwelle	Taxiert zu	

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*Original German

Conversion Table

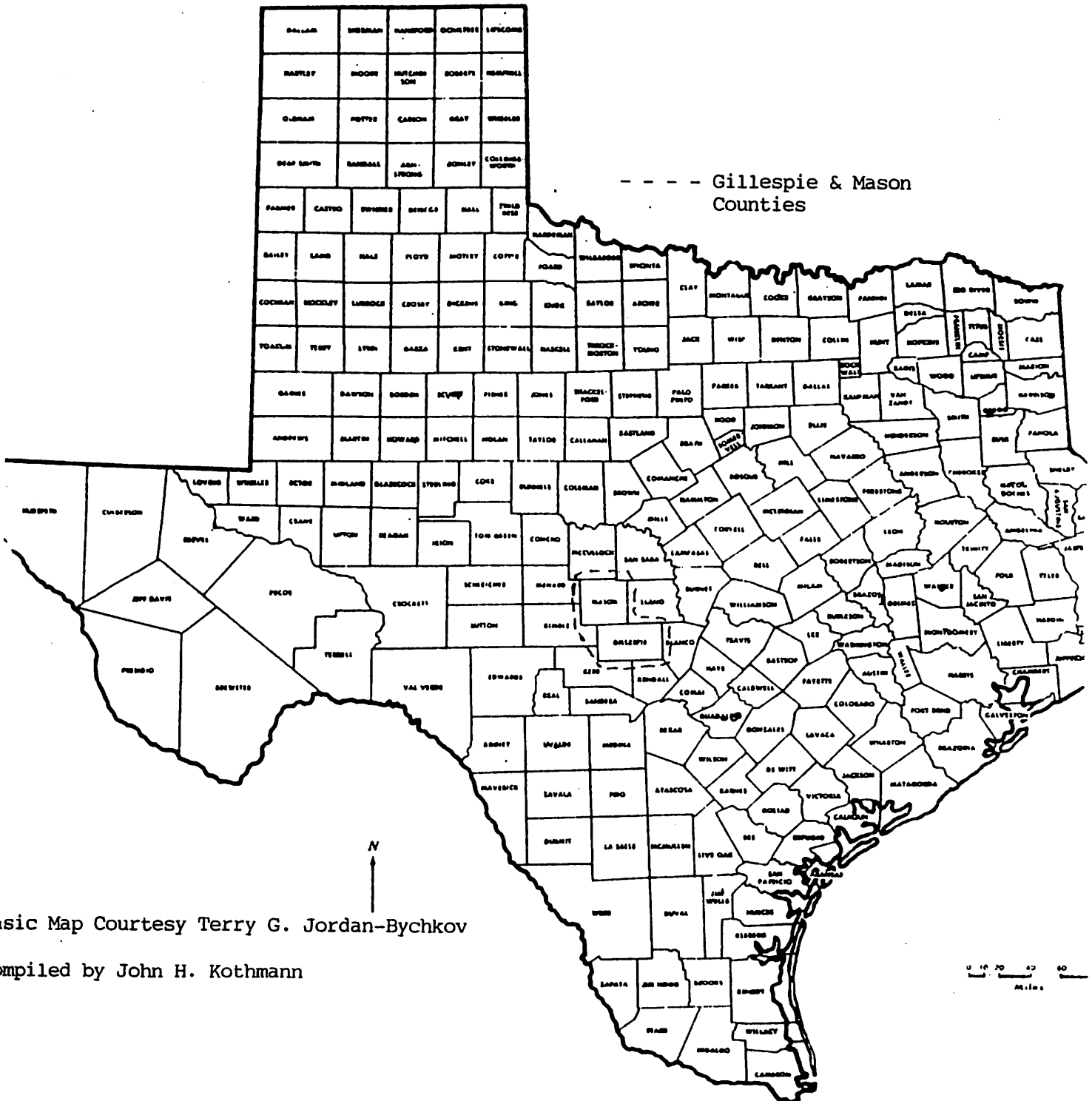
Convention Munze - Agreement (Contract) Money
 1 Morgen - 0.6 to 0.9 Acres

Monetary System - North Germany (before 1837)

12 Pfennig = 1 (Gute)[GG] Groschen; 24 (Gute) Groschen =
 1 (Reichs) Thaler; 2 Gulden (Silbermunze) [Florin] =
 1 1/3 Convention Thaler. Reichsflorin (RF) =

Conventions Munze = Agreement (Contract) Money

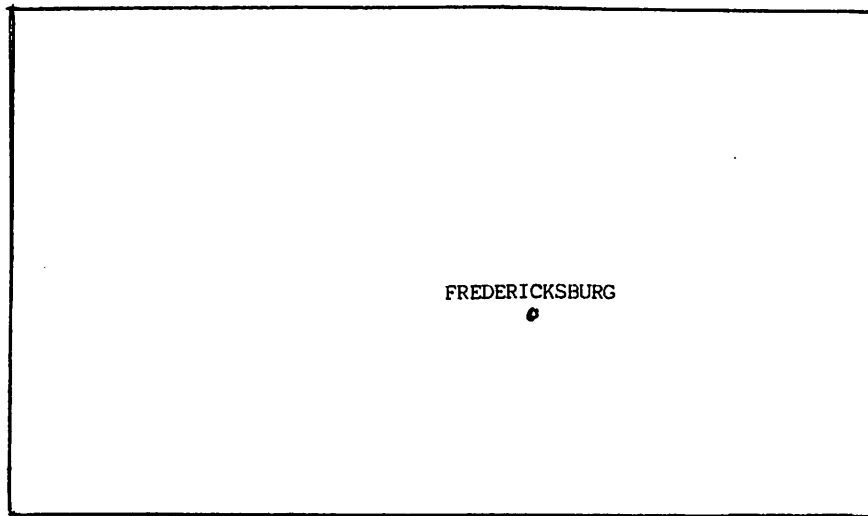
Texas Counties occupied by Heinrich Conrad Kothmann 1846 - 1881



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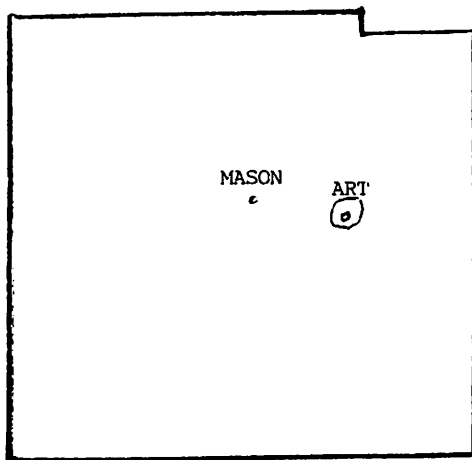
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Gillespie County
Fredericksburg, Texas
Occupied by
Heinrich Conrad Kothmann Family
1846 - 1856



8 MILES

Mason County
Art, Texas
Occupied by
Heinrich Conrad Kothmann Family
1856 - 1881



○ ART, TEXAS

8 MILES

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Source: Gillespie County, Texas Tax List 1850 - 1859
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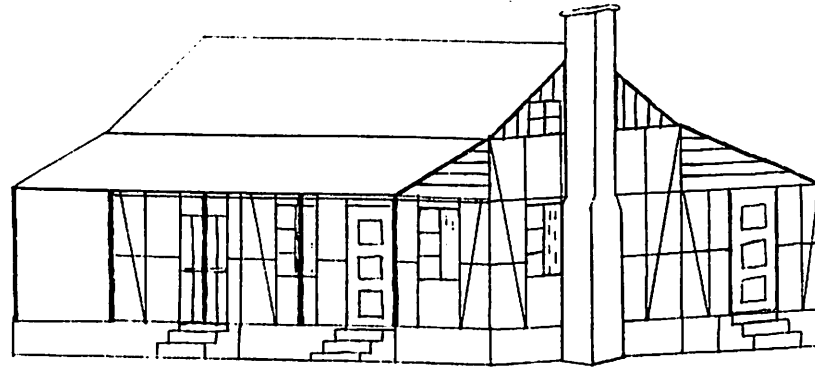
Heinrich Conrad Kothmann	<u>1850</u>	<u>1851</u>	<u>1852</u>	<u>1854</u>
Acres	20	10	20	20
Value	\$20.00	\$40.00	\$50.00	\$80.00
Orig. Grantee	German Emigration Company			
Survey # (Out Lot)	?	299	299	307,299
Town Lot #	3,4,38, 554	3,4,37,38, 554	3,4,37,38, 54,553,554	3,4,37,38,54, 54,553,554
Lot Value	\$40.00	\$50.00	\$80.00	\$300.00
Horse #				2
Horse Value				\$35.00
Cattle #	6	11	14	30
Cattle Value	\$30.00	\$80.00	\$110.00	\$180.00
Misc. Property	10 Hogs	1 Wagon	?	1 Wagon
Misc. Property Value	\$15.00	\$30.00	?	\$75.00

Heinrich Conrad Kothmann	<u>1855</u>	<u>1857</u>	<u>1859</u>
Acres	20	10	10
Value	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$15.00
Orig. Grantee	German Emigration Company		
Survey # (Out Lot)	307,299	299	307
Town Lot #	3,4,37,38, 54,553,554	3,4,37,38, 54,553,554	3,4,37,38, 54
Lot Value	\$200.00	\$230.00	\$100.00
Horse #	2	2	
Horse Value	\$40.00	\$60.00	
Cattle #	30	35	
Cattle Value	\$180.00	\$150.00	
Misc. Property	1 Wagon	1 Wagon	
Misc. Property Value	\$75.00	\$150.00	

Note: Size of Out Lots = 8½ Acres to 10 Acres
 Size of Town Lots = 0.46 Acres

Heinrich Conrad Kothmann
 Fachwerk (Half Timber) House
 Art, Texas
 Built 1856 Razed 1920

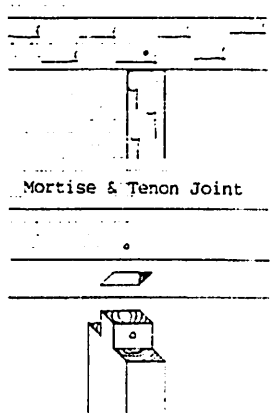
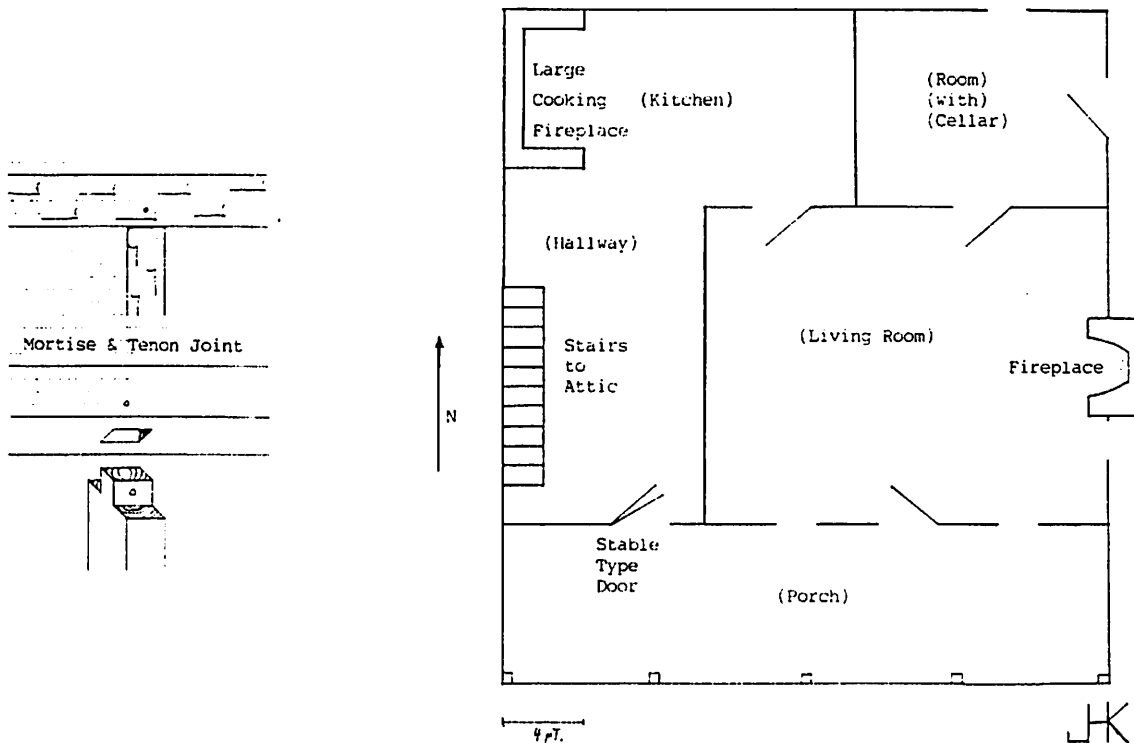
Drawn from original Christian E. Jordan photograph and floor plan by John H. Kothmann.



South

East

JK



Fachwerk (Half Timber) - Framed timber structure using mortise and tenon joints joined with square Oak pegs. Open spaces were infilled with other materials.

Room dividing walls - Oak fachwerk infilled with clay blocks (Lehmstein) and mortar.
 Outside walls - Oak fachwerk infilled with stones and mortar.

Side slide sash windows - Solid wooden frames with horizontally sliding sashes.
 (Schießfenster)

Stable type door (Kleine Missedtur) - This front door was cut through horizontally at about half its height and had each half separately hung to give ventilation to hallway since it had no window.

Source: Mason County Tax List 1875 to 1880
 Mason County Courthouse Mason, Texas

Note: 1877 - "One night in 1877 it (Mason County Courthouse) was burned. Many of the deed records survived because they were out of the building, and most others were brought in for duplication."¹⁹

Heinrich Conrad Kothmann

1875

Land	640 acres	Value	\$800.00
Horses & Mules	3	"	\$75.00
Cattle	9	"	\$70.00
Sheep	160	"	\$240.00
Goats & Hogs	5	"	\$8.00
Instruments Etc.	150		?

1876

Land	640 acres	Value	\$800.00
Horses & Mules	2	"	\$40.00
Cattle	16	"	\$80.00
Sheep	240	"	\$360.00
Instruments Etc.	155	"	?
Misc. Prop.	60		?

1878

Land	640 acres	Value	\$1000.00
Horses & Mules	4	"	\$80.00
Cattle	22	"	\$135.00
Sheep	350	"	\$525.00
Hogs	20	"	\$30.00
Misc. Prop.	5		?

1879

Land	640 acres	Value	\$1000.00
Mason City	9 Lots	"	\$50.00
Carriages & Buggies	2	"	\$110.00
Horses & Mules	8	"	\$75.00
Cattle	5	"	\$40.00
Sheep	?	"	\$150.00

1880

Land	640 acres	Value	\$800.00
Mason City	9 Lots	"	\$25.00
Carriages & Buggies	1	"	\$50.00
Horses & Mules	6	"	\$75.00
Cattle	5	"	\$30.00
Sheep	100	"	\$100.00
Misc. Prop.	3	"	?

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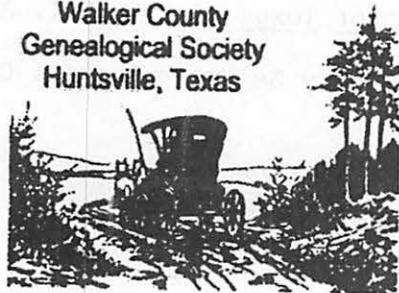
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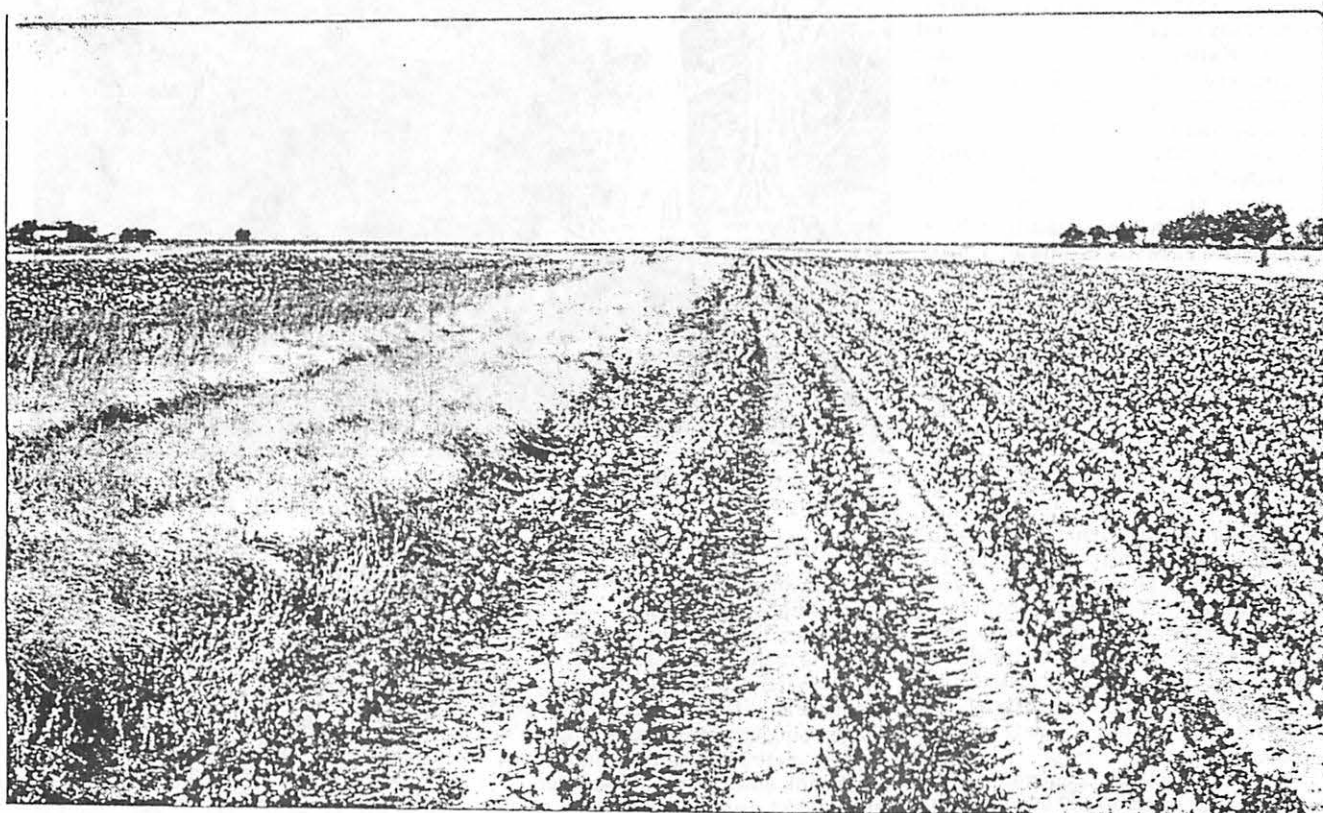
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**GERMANS AT LUBBOCK FOR THE KARL MAY SYMPOSIUM:
AND WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF TEXAS!**

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Submitted by Dr. Meredith McClain

SEE ENGLISH TRANSLATION FOLLOWING THE ARTICLE



„Kein Quell erquickt die lechzende Zunge ... Sand, Sand, wieder Sand“: Für Karl May war der Llano Estacado die Wüste seiner Phantasie. Dass es eine fruchtbare Hochebene ist, hat er nie gesehen. Corbis

Im Anschluch auf die blühende Wüste

Zum ersten Mal wird der sächsische Phantast in Amerikas Wildem Westen gefeiert - auch wenn er längst in die ewigen Jagdgründe eingegangen ist

Texas auf den Pfaden des Karl May: „Er hatte einen Traum von Weite, Freiheit und Gerechtigkeit“

Von Harald Eggebrecht
Lubbock, im Herbst - „Zwischen Texas, Neu-Mexiko, dem Indianer-Territorium und dem nach Nordosten streichenden Ozarkgebirge liegt eine weite Landstrecke, über welche die Natur nicht weniger Schauer gelegt hat, als wie dergleichen die asiatische Gobi oder die afrikanische Sahara dem Menschen furchtbar machen. Kein Baum, kein einsamer Busch gibt dem brennenden Auge einen

kommenen Anhaltspunkt; kein Hügel, keine einzige namhafte Erhöhung unterbricht die todesstarre, eintönige Ebene; kein Quell erquickt die lechzende Zunge und bringt Errettung vor dem Verschmachten ... Sand, Sand, wieder Sand und nichts als Sand ist hier zu sehen.“

Angst erregend, dieser Llano Estacado, wie ihn Karl May mehrfach eindringlich beschrieben hat. „Wahnsinn, diese Hitze.“ stöhnen gleich mehrere bei der

Ankunft. Gut vierzig fröhlich ihren Kindheitsleseräuschen nachhängende Nostalgiker aus Deutschland und der Schweiz sind hier im Llano gelandet, Mitglieder und Spezialisten der Karl-May-Gesellschaft (KMG), einer der größten deutschen Literaturgesellschaften und grös-

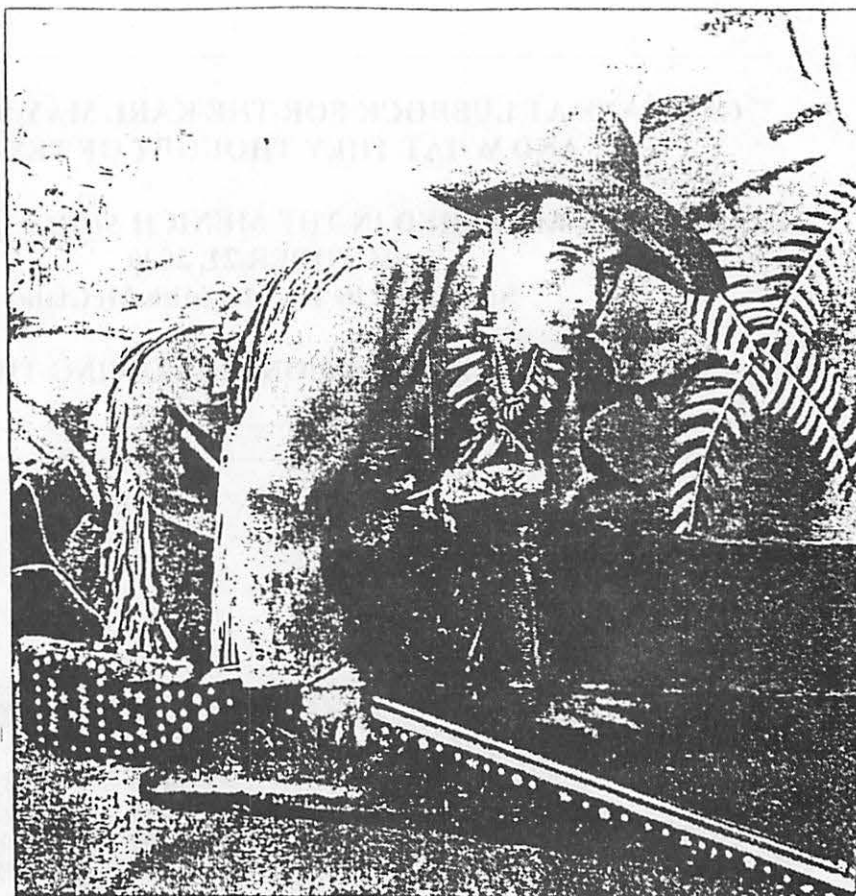
Bei als jede amerikanische. Genau genommen im texanischen Lubbock. Auch für Texaner ein abgelegener Ort, will man dem Fahrer glauben, der in Dallas mit seinem Shuttle zwischen International Airport und dem legendären Flugplatz Love Field verkehrt – auf dem einst Kennedy landete, bevor er wenig später im offenen Wagen erschossen wurde. Der Taxidriver jedenfalls hat sich gleich verschluckt vor ungläubigem Lachen: „Lubbock? Lubbock? Really, Lubbock? Why?“ Außer Reiten, und zwar Wegreiten, könne man da nichts machen, Lubbock sei das Nichts, absolut tote Hose.

Trotzdem: Zum ersten Mal Karl May in Amerika als Gegenstand eines wissenschaftlichen Symposiums, in jenem Westen, den May nie selbst erblickt hatte und nur aus Karten und Berichten echter Amerikareisender kannte. Daraus braute er sich allerdings einen Wilden Westen nach ureigener Façon zusammen, in dem Old Shatterhand und der Apachenhauptling Winnetou so unwiderstehlich dem Guten zum Siege verhelfen, dass sie in den Phantasieprärien unzähliger Knaben gleich welchen Alters, und auch Mädchen, Unsterblichkeit erlangt haben.

Einmal nur, 1908, vier Jahre vor seinem Tode, ist er in die USA gereist: Von Bremen nach New York den Hudson hinauf nach Albany und Buffalo zu den Niagarafällen. Weiter zum Besuch beim ehemaligen Jugendfreund Pfefferkorn in Lawrence, Massachusetts, dann Rückkehr über Boston und New York. Einige Fotografien von dieser Tour zeigen den Autor als wenig glücklichen alten Mann. Das traurigste Bild: Karl May sitzt in einem Boot, aber das liegt am Ufer auf dem Trockenen. Sieht nicht nach jenem Kerl aus, der surrealistisch kühn behauptet hatte, er selbst sei Old Shatterhand, der „Westmann“ mit der Schmetterfaust, der mit seinem roten Blutsbruder die „dark and bloody grounds“ so gründlich vom Bösen säuberte.

Zugegeben, schön ist „Legendary Lubbock“ mit seinen knapp 200 000 Einwohnern nicht. Extrem weiträumig im Schachbrettmuster angelegt, breitet sich die Stadt gelbbraun und trotz ein paar Hochhäusern flach in der schier unendlichen Hochebene des Llano, der Mesa, aus. Übrigens keine Spur von „Sand, Sand, wieder Sand und nichts als Sand“.

Doch heiß und trocken ist es hier, zwischen 35 und 40 Grad. Downtown dehnt sich für Rockmusikfans eine heilige „Plaza“, auf der sich die Statue des 1959 bei einem Flugzeugabsturz ums Leben gekommenen Idols Buddy Holly erhebt, des berühmtesten Sohnes der Stadt. Die Feier seines Geburtstages gehört alljährlich zu den Zentralereignissen in Lubbock, dessen Ruf sonst noch die Texas Tech University mit rund 24 000 Studenten bestimmt. Und „The National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration“.



„1728 Patronen, für den Gebrauch in der Wildnis bestimmt.“ – So kommentierte Karl May im Jahre 1896 seine imposante Ausrüstung. Foto: Karl-May-Museum

Jim, die Milchsemmel

Zur Triumphfahrt in die Stadt warten Oldsmobiles, Buicks und Cadillacs aus den frühen fünfziger Jahren. Sie blitzen in der Pracht ihrer Chromleisten und Stoßstangen. Uppige Rundungen, kühn gezackte Heckflossen, farbenfroh – jeder Wagen ein pompöses Pralinée. Etwa der riesige, matt lindgrüne de Soto, dessen Rückbank einem luxuriös weichen Sofa gleicht und dessen Innenhöhe auch den größten Stetson zulässt. Jim, der Besitzer, ist einer jener mächtigen Texaner, die in Farbe und Form an eine gewaltige Milchsemmel mit Baseballcap oben drauf erinnern. Er erzählt in breitem

Slang von den Freuden mit seinem Superwagen, Baujahr 1950, – „We're the Nifty Fifties Car Club“ – der eines der ersten Automatikgetriebe besitzt und nahezu lautlos dahingleitet: „One Galon for eleven miles!“

Kaum angekommen, folgt für die Karl-Mayaner im Memorial Civic Center, einem Mehrzweckpalast und Mittelpunkt des „National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration“, ein großer Augenblick. Im abgedunkelten Theatersaal werden Preise verliehen für Verdienste um die Cowboykultur in Worten, Tönen und Taten: An Hillbillysänger, altgediente Rodeoreiter, bewährte Funktionäre des Cowboy-Symposiums. Da stehen sie mit Cowboyhüten, in Cowboystiefeln, in

Cowboy-Hemden und tragen Cowboy-Halstücher, als ritten sie noch in dieser heißen Nacht zum Viehtreck, die ganze Bühne ein Westernetz. Sie lassen sich von Alvin Davis, dem Gründer und Direktor des Cowboy-Symposiums, feierlich eine Metallcowboystatue überreichen. Auch Baldwin Parker Jr., der Enkel des letzten bedeutenden Komantshenhauptlings Quannah Parker.

Dann ist es soweit: Die Germanistin Meredith McClain erläutert dem Publikum, dass in Deutschland schon vor hundert Jahren ein gewisser Karl May den Llano Estacado berühmt gemacht habe. Freundlicher Beifall, als Alvin Davis einen „Special Karl-May-Award“ vergibt. Postum für den in Amerika gänzlich un-

bekanntesten Autor eines Wilden Westens, wie kein Amerikaner ihn sich je vorstellen könnte. Wie lauteten Mays letzte Worte? „Sieg, großer Sieg!“ So fühlen sich die May-Freunde, als der Vorsitzende der KMG, Reinhold Wolff, Ordinarius

für Literaturwissenschaft in Bielefeld ein in sich ruhender, knorriger Bayer mit weißem Bart und heiter-witzigen Augen hinter der Brille zusammen mit Rer Wagner, Direktor des Radebeuler Karl May-Museums, den Cowboy-Oscar entgegennimmt. Er dankt mit hochrotem Kopf: „Karl May hatte einen Traum von Weite, Freiheit und Gerechtigkeit.“ Das Auditorium klatscht heftig. Die Winne

tou-Melodie von Martin Böttcher an den Karl-May-Filmen, gespielt in klassischer Cowboy-Manier: Washtub-Bas: Geige und Gitarre, tut ein Übriges, das sich die Weitgereisten gleich ganz gerührt anschauen. Ihr Held ist endlich doch in Amerika angekommen.

Shatterhands Stützpunkt

Wie sie denn auf Karl May gestoßen sei? „Schuld war die Musik!“ Meredith McClain, die geschäftige Professorin an „Southwest Center for German Studies der Texas Tech, lacht auf der Fahrt zu Universität. „Ich studierte damals Flöt am Salzburger Mozarteum. Gleich nach dem Abschluss habe ich mich aber der Literatur zugewandt. Wenn ich den Deutschen von Texas und dem Llano Estacado erzählte, horchten die auf. Sie kannten den Llano!“ Wieso, woher? Die Deutschen antworteten mit zwei Silben: Karl May. „Keine Ahnung hatte ich, wer das war. Aber so ist das losgegangen mit meinem Interesse für ihn.“ Sie hat in Austin über Hölderlin promoviert, ging dann nach Kalifornien, wo sie ein Restaurant aufmachte, bevor sie schließlich in Lubbock Hochschullehrerin wurde. Mitten im Llano Estacado, den Staked Plains, dem zuletzt besiedelten Gebiet der USA. „Hier in Amerika gelten wir als Ende der Welt. Es tut dem Selbstbewusstsein der Llano-Leute gut, dass in Deutschland ihre Gegend bekannt ist! Da wollte ich was tun für die deutsch-texanischen Beziehungen. Deswegen auch die Winnetour, damit Sie sehen können, dass der Llano überhaupt keine Wüste ist, sondern sehr fruchtbar mit Baumwollfeldern, Grasland und sogar Weinanbau.“

Meredith McClain hält vor dem achteckigen Turm der Southwest Collection der Texas Tech an diesem heißen Nachmittag. Feierlich soll eine neue Sektion eröffnet werden: „The Karl-May-Collection“ mit Werkausgaben und kontinuierlich erweiterter Sekundärliteratur, sozusagen Old Shatterhands Forschungsstützpunkt in Amerika.

Karl May als Ehrenfigur auf dem größten texanischen Campus, begrüßt von der Spitze der Universität, beklatscht von einem Publikum, das vermutlich kaum je eine Zeile May lesen wird. Aber wie fremd und exotisch auch immer, es passt. Denn Provost John M. Burns tritt im selbst gefertigten Indianergewand auf: Er habe indianische Vorfahren, bei denen er als Knabe noch Jagen und aus Leder Kleidermachen gelernt habe. Ein gediegener, weißhaariger Biologe, der zweite Mann einer großen amerikanischen Universität in Hirschleder, als sei er Winnetou! Als ihm Thomas Grafenberger, Mitorganisator der sich an die Tagung anschließenden „Winnetour“, zum Andenken ein Plakat überreicht mit Lex Barker und Pierre Brice darauf, stutzt John M. Burns: „His Leggins are looking similar!“

Am nächsten Morgen zieht die May-Gemeinde auf der Cowboy-Parade durch Lubbock mit, einer Art Wildwest-Trachtzug und Kindergeburtstag auf einmal mit Postkutschen, US-Kavallerie in blauer Uniform mit goldenen Biesen, Cowgirls in Glitzerblusen auf geschmückten Ponys. Kein Zweifel, der Westen lebt. Aus weißem Vierspänner grüßt Professor Wolff ganz präsidial-jubilant die Jubelnden. Und auf einem Fuhrwerk zwischen neugierigen Texanern amerikanischer und mexikanischer Herkunft – „Where do you come from?“ – KMG-Mitglieder aus Sachsen, ihre weißgrüne Landesfahne schwenkend.

„Uff, Uff!“ „Howgh, ich habe gespro-

chen“ und „Hände hoch!“ Mit diesen drei Sprüchen kommt man weit in Mays Phantasieprärien, wie Professor Cracroft aus Utah auf der Tagung grinsend feststellt, in einem für Amerikaner komisch-fremden, sehr deutschen Westen: „Einer in deutschen Lederhosen!“ Gewiss, Wildwest à la John Wayne sei gegenüber den historischen Tatsachen auch nur ein amerikanischer Kinotraum, aber die Phantasielandschaften Mays und des Westens existierten nahezu unerreichbar für einander. Cracroft hatte als Mormonenmissionar im Deutschland der fünfziger Jahre erleben müssen, dass viele „aus Karl May“ meinten zu wissen, dass Mormonen nichts taugten. Daraus entstand 1963 seine (die erste amerikanische) Dissertation über Karl May.

Die Tagung hatte denkwürdig begonnen: Der imposante Komantsche Baldwin Parker Jr. – hoch gewachsen, mit eindruckvoller Federkronen und einem markant faltigen Gesicht wie dem des alten Adenauer – beehrt in Begleitung seiner Tochter Dr. Jacquetta McClung die Versammlung. Dr. McClung, eine Anthropologin, sagt, dass das Symposium ohne die „Native Americans“ unvollständig wäre, sie seien der Ursprung. Dann singt ihr Vater mit heller Stimme ein Morgenlied und dann das Trauerlied seines Großvaters Quannah. Unwillkürlich erheben sich alle, spüren die Schwermut des Gesangs und die Einmaligkeit des Augenblicks, als Baldwin Parker Jr. seinen Segen gibt – den Segen eines Komantschen für Verehrer des Apatschen und Komantschengegners Winnetou. Von dem Baldwin Parker Jr. allerdings nichts weiß.

„Nach Texas, Papi ...“

„Karl May meets Indians in Germany“, „Karl Mays Chinabild im Spannungsfeld der deutschen Chinarezeption“, „Geburt und Wiedergeburt in Mays Spätwerk“, die Tagungsthemen reichen so weit wie Mays Phantasie, die doch mit der Kraft ihrer Unwahrscheinlichkeit Kenner und Wissenschaftler in diese texanische Wirklichkeit geführt hat. Dr. Ben Novak aus Philadelphia verblüfft mit der These, May sei einer von vier Erfindern der „abduktiven“ Logik. Richter Karl Micklitz aus Houston, Präsident der German-Texan Heritage Society, erzählt, dass ein fünfzehnjähriger Schle-

sien nach Amerika kam: „Als die Einwanderungsbehörde meinem Vater sagte, er könne wählen zwischen Oregon oder Texas, habe ich ihn am Armel gezupft: Nach Texas, Papi, nach Texas, da ist es gut, das weiß ich von Karl May!“

Jenseits der wissenschaftlichen Erörterungen will im Memorial Civic Center zwischen handgemachten Messern und Lassos, Stiefeln und Sporen, Longhorn-Hörnern, Indianerschmuck, Westernliteratur, alten Fotografien und Fiddle Play-

ers jeder Cowboy sein, jung oder alt, unglücklich dick oder nicht. Das stakt und wackelt in Jeans und spitzen Boots vor sich hin, auf den Köpfen die großen Hüte, die Krempen tausendfach verschiedenen hochgebogen. Hier wäre Karl May im Shatterhand-Kostüm weiß Gott nicht aufgefallen. Im Gegenteil, fast will es scheinen, als müsse er hier gewesen sein. Längst haben die KMG-Mitglieder Stetson und Sombreros auf, wie es die Sonne überm Llano und die Magie des Westens verlangen.

Schwebende Fata Morgana

Llano Estacado: diese Weite hitzeglühender Baumwollfelder und Viehweiden, als sei die nach allen Seiten bis zum Horizont sich ausdehnende Fläche nichts als Land gewordenes Meer. Nein, keine Todeswüstenphantasielandschaft wie bei May, die aber leicht und unzertrennbar als literarische Fata Morgana weiter schwebt und lebt. Als einer der ersten ließ sich ein Franke aus Rosbrunn bei Würzburg namens Heinrich Schmidt im Blanco Canyon nieder, nach einer Karriere als Spieler und Hotelier, längst Hank Smith heißend. Seine Enkelin Georgia Mae Smith Ericson, eine verschmitzte alte Dame mit nurmehr einem Zahn im Unterkiefer – „for the meat“ – verweist im Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum von Crosbyton, das die Entwicklung des Llano darstellt, von der Entdeckung durch den spanischen Eroberer Coronado 1541 bis heute, stolz auf den Großvater und die liebevoll prä-sentiertere Geschichte ihrer Familie. Gleich daneben die May-Vitrine, wild bestückt mit Büchern und Pierre-Brice- und Lex-Barker-Bildern, darüber Schwarzrotgold. Georgia Mae kündigt den Winnetouristen an, sie werde auf ihrer Ranch einen „Karl-May-Room“ einrichten. Darin könnten dann deutsche Gäste wohnen und den Geist des Llano Estacado spüren.

Am Nachmittag erreicht die Gruppe in glühender, nie schwüler, daher nicht schlauchender Hitze die „Casa del Sol“ von Georgia Mae im Blanco Canyon. Das Haus ist voll gestopft mit Erinnerungen, auch an deutsche Besucher. Die listige Alte führt triumphierend in ihren Karl-May-Room. „Und ist es wirklich wahr, Sihdi“ hätte Hadschi Halef Omar wohl gefragt. Die May-Gemeinde steht unter freiem Himmel in einem Raum, so wirklich und unreal zugleich wie Karl Mays Traum von einer amerikanischen Wüste: Da ist nur ein leeres betoniertes Geviert vor dem Gebäude.

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Texas on the trail of Karl May: "He had a dream of openness, freedom and justice"

Creeping up on the flowering desert

For the first time the fantasy writer from Saxony is honored in America's Wild West - even though he long ago departed for the happy hunting ground

By Harald Eggebrecht

Lubbock, autumn - "Between Texas, New Mexico, the Indian Territory and the Ozark mountains spreading to the Northeast, lies a wide stretch of land over which nature has laid no less horror than that which makes the Asian Gobi or the African Sahara so terrifying to man. No tree, no single bush offers the burning eye a welcome respite; no hill, no single known rise interrupts the deadly bare, monotonous plateau; no spring revives the thirsting tongue nor brings rescue before expiration . . . Sand, sand, more sand and nothing but sand is to be seen."

Terrifying, this Llano Esdacado, as Karl May many times intensely described it. "Awful, this heat," groan many during their arrival. More than forty merry nostalgists from Germany and Switzerland, attached to their youthful reading ecstasies, have landed here on the Llano, members and experts of the Karl May Society (KMG), one of the largest German literary societies and larger than any American one. And now, of all places, here in Lubbock, Texas. Even for Texans an out of the way place, if one believes the chauffeur of the shuttle who drives back and forth between the international airport and the legendary airstrip, Love Field, where Kennedy once landed, shortly before he was assassinated in an open car. The taxi driver also had almost choked in unbelieving laughter: "Lubbock? Lubbock? Really, Lubbock? Why?" Besides riding, especially riding away, there was nothing for one to do, Lubbock was supposed to be the absolute end of the road.

But in spite of all that: for the first time in America Karl May is the topic of a literary symposium, in that West, which May himself had never seen and only knew from maps and reports of real travelers to America. From that he brewed himself up such a deeply unique wild west blend, in which Old Shatterhand and the Apache Chief Winnetou so invincibly helped Good to victory, that they attained immortality in the fantasy prairies of uncountable boys and also girls, regardless of age.

Only once, in 1908, four years before his death, did he travel to the USA: from Bremen to New York, up the Hudson to Albany and Buffalo to Niagara Falls. Further to visit a childhood friend, Pfefferkorn, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, then a return over Boston and New York. Some photographs of this tour show the author as hardly a happy old man. The saddest picture: Karl May sitting in a boat, but it is on the beach, stuck on dry land. It sure doesn't look like the fellow who surrealistically and boldly announced that he was Old Shatterhand, the "Westmann" with the shattering fist, who, together with his red Blood Brother, thoroughly cleaned the "dark and bloody grounds" of Evil.

Admittedly, "Legendary Lubbock" with its almost 200,000 residents is not beautiful. Unbelievably sprawling, laid out like a chess board, the city spreads itself yellow brown and, in spite of a couple of high rises, flatly out into the unending plateau of the Llano, the Mesa. And, by the way, not a trace of "sand, sand, more sand and nothing but sand." But it is hot and dry here, between 93 - 96 degrees. Downtown there is a holy Plaza laid out for the rock music fans, on which a statue is erected of Buddy Holly, the Idol who died in a 1959 plane crash, the city's most famous son. The celebration of his birthday is one of the most important annual events in Lubbock, whose reputation rest in addition solidly on the presence of Texas Tech University with its 24,000 students. And "The National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration."

Jim, The Buttermilk Biscuit

Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs from the 50's stand ready for the triumphal procession into the

city. They glisten in the glory of their chrome trim and bumpers. Generous curves, daringly serrated back fins, full of color - each car a pompous praline. For example the gigantic, matt lime-green de Soto, whose back seat resembles a luxuriously soft sofa and whose interior can accommodate even the tallest Stetson. Jim, the owner, is one of those mighty Texans, who, in color and form causes one to think of a huge buttermilk biscuit with a baseball cap on top. He relates in a broad drawl the joys of his super-car, model 1950, - "We're the Nifty Fifties Car Club" - which sports one of the very first automatic drives and almost silently glides off: "One Gallon per eleven miles!"

Hardly settled in, there follows a great moment for the Karl May fans in the Memorial Civic Center, a multi-purpose palace and the venue for the "National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration." In a darkened auditorium awards are distributed for outstanding achievements in the realm of cowboy culture through words, tones and deeds. Awards to hillbilly singers, proven rodeo riders, honored functionaries of the Cowboy-Symposium. There they stand with cowboy hats, in cowboy boots and cowboy shirts and wearing cowboy neck scarfs, as if they were still going to ride out this hot night on a cattle drive, the whole stage a Western set. They are awarded ceremoniously by Alvin Davis, the founder and director of the Cowboy-Symposium, a metal statue of a cowboy. Also one for Baldwin Parker Jr., the grandson of the last important Comanche Chief, Quanah Parker.

Then the moment arrives: German professor, Meredith McClain, explains to the public, that over one hundred years ago a certain Karl May had made the Llano Estacado famous in Germany. Friendly applause as Alvin Davis presents a "Special Karl-May-Award". Posthumously for the author almost entirely unknown in America, author of a wild west which hardly any American could so imagine. What were May's last words? "Victory, great victory!" And thus felt the May fans as the President of the KMG, Reinhold Wolff, Professor for literature in Bielefeld, a self-contained, gruff Bavarian with a white beard and twinkling eyes behind his glasses, together with René Wagner, Director of the Karl May Museums in Radebeul, received the Cowboy-Oscar. He responded, nodding his very red head, with thanks: "Karl May had a dream of openness, freedom and justice." The auditorium applauds mightily. The Winnetou-melody by Martin Böttcher from the Karl May films, played in classical Cowboy style: washtub bass, violin and guitar, brings the last touch so that the travelers from afar are really moved as they look on. Their hero has finally arrived in America.

Shatterhand's Support

How did she happen to stumble onto Karl May? "Music was really to blame!" Meredith McClain, the bustling Professor at the "Southwest Center for German Studies" of Texas Tech, laughs during the trip to the university. "Back then I studied flute at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. Right after completing my degree, I turned toward literature. Whenever I told Germans about Texas and the Llano Estacado, they really listened. They knew the Llano!" How? From where?

The Germans answered with two syllables: Karl May. "I had no idea who that was. But my interest in him was aroused." She wrote her dissertation in Austin about Hölderlin, then moved to California, where she opened a restaurant before she finally became a German professor in Lubbock. Right on the Llano Estacado, the Staked Plains, the last area of the USA to be settled. "Here in America we're considered the end of the world. So it does the self-image of the Llano residents good that in Germany their area is well known! I wanted to do something for the German-Texan connection. Therefore also the Winnetou, so that they could see that the Llano certainly is no desert, but rather very productive with cotton fields, grasslands and even vineyards."

Meredith McClain stops on this hot afternoon in front of an octagonal tower of the Southwest Collection of the Texas Tech. With ceremony a new section is to be opened: "The Karl-May-Collection" with collected works, various editions and continuously expanding secondary literature, it will be - so to speak - Old Shatterhand's research center in America.

Karl May was presented as the honored figure on the largest Texas campus, was greeted by the top of the University and applauded by a public which will probably never ever read a line of May. But as weird and exotic as it may seem, it fits. Because Provost John M. Burns appeared in Indian clothing he himself had made: he has Indian ancestors with whom he went on hunts as a child and from whom he learned to make clothing out of leather. A splendid, white haired biologist, the second man of a great American University in deer leather, as if he were 'Winnetou'! When, Thomas Grafenberg, co-organizer of the following 'Winnetour', gave him as a memento a poster of Lex Barker and Pierre Brice, John M. Burns said taken aback: "His leggings are looking similar!"

The next morning the May crowd tags along with the Cowboy Symposium parade through Lubbock, a kind of wild west costume parade and children's birthday all in one with post coaches, US cavalry in blue uniforms and golden braid, cowgirls in sparkling blouses on decorated ponies. No doubt about it, the West lives. From a white carriage drawn by four horses Professor Wolff greets the cheering crowd in presidential, jovial style. And on a wagon among curious Texans of American and Hispanic origin - "Where do you come from?" - are KMG members from Saxony, waving their white and green state flag.

"Uff, Uff!", "Howgh, I have spoken" and "Hands up!" With these three sayings one gets along quite well in May's fantasy prairie, as Professor Cracraft from Utah humorously illuminated at the symposium, in a very German West rather comical and strange for Americans. "A Wild West in German Lederhosen!" Certainly the Wild West à la John Wayne is also just a movie dream when compared to the historical facts, but May's fantasy terrain and that of the Western exist almost completely irreconcilably. Cracraft, who lived in Germany as a Mormon missionary in the 1950s had to endure that many there thought they knew from Karl May that Mormons were the bad guys. From that experience arose his 1963 (the first American) dissertation about Karl May.

The symposium began memorably: the imposing Comanche Baldwin Parker Jr. - standing straight with an impressive feather headdress and with a distinguished, wrinkled face like that of the old Adenauer - accompanied by his daughter Dr. Jacquetta McClung, honored the assembly. Dr. McClung, an anthropologist, said that the symposium would be incomplete without the "Native Americans, since they were its origin. Then her father sang with a clear voice a morning song followed by the lament of his grandfather, Quanah. Spontaneously the audience arose, all sensed the sadness of the song and the uniqueness of the moment, as Baldwin Parker Jr. gave his blessing - the blessing of a Comanche for the admirers of the Apache and Comanche enemy Winnetou. Of whom Baldwin Parker Jr. however, knows nothing.

"To Texas, Daddy . . ."

"Karl May meets Indians in Germany," "Karl May's Portrayal of China against background tensions of the German attitude toward China," "Birth and Reincarnation in May's late work," the conference themes reach as far as May's fantasy, which however with the power of its irreality had pulled together into this Texas reality experts and academics. Dr. Ben Novak from Philadelphia stunned with his thesis that May was one of the four inventors of "abductive" logic. Judge Karl Micklitz from Houston, President of the German-Texan Heritage Society related that at only fifteen he came from Silesia to America. "When the immigration officials told my father he could choose between Oregon or Texas, I pulled on his coat sleeve: To Texas, Daddy, to Texas, it's good there, I know it from Karl May."

Across the way from the academic debates everybody in Memorial Civic Center wants - among the hand made knives and lassos, boots and spurs, longhorn horns, Indian jewelry, Western literature, old photographs and fiddle playing - to be a cowboy, young or old, unbelievably fat or not. In jeans and pointed boots they stalk and wobble along, on their heads the big hats, the brims turned up in a thousand different ways. God knows Karl May in his Shatterhand outfit wouldn't have stood out

here at all. On the contrary, it almost feels as if he had to have been here. For days the KMG members have been wearing Stetsons and Sombreros, just as the sun over the Llano and the magic of the West demand.

Shimmering Fata Morgana

Llano Estacado: these wide, glowingly hot cotton fields and cattle pasture lands, as if the terrain stretching on all sides off to the horizon is nothing but land become ocean. No, not the deadly desert phantasy landscape as in May's stories, which however lightly and indestructibly lives on shimmeringly as a literary Fata Morgana. One of the very first to settle in Blanco Canyon was a German from Rossbrunn near Würzburg named Heinrich Schmidt, after a career as entrepreneur and hotel owner, long known as Hank Smith. His granddaughter, Georgia May Smith Ericson, a mischievous old lady with only one tooth in her lower jaw - "for the meat" - pointed with pride in the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton, which presents the development of the Llano from the discovery by the Spanish Conquistador, Coronado, in 1541 up to the present, to the loving presentation of the history of her family. Right beside that was the May showcase, wildly decorated with books and pictures of Pierre Brice and Lex Barker, and over it all the black, red and gold of the German flag. Georgia Mae announces to the Winnetourists that she plans to erect a Karl May room at her ranch. There German guests could stay and sense directly the Spirit of the Llano Estacado.

In the afternoon the group reaches in glowing, but dry and therefore tolerable, heat the "Casa del Sol" of Georgia Mae in Blanco Canyon. The house is stuffed full with mementos from German visitors. The sly old gal lead us triumphantly into her Karl May room. "And is it really true, Sihdi?" Hadschi Halef Omar would have asked. The May crowd stands under an open sky in a room which is so real and, at the same time, so unreal as Karl May's dream of an American desert: there is only an empty concrete slab in front of the building.

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 Translated by Dr. Meredith McClain**

The city of Lubbock in Texas is a 'dry town.' So people name a mild variation of prohibition which forces beer drinkers to imbibe either in bars or saloons or to leave the city in order to purchase a six pack for an evening in front of the T.V. Founded as a center of cattle trading, Lubbock is hardly more than 100 years old and is located in that part of the USA which was the last to be settled, at least by whites. The landscape is so flat and empty that even the residents can only praise the expanse of the sky overhead.

Now, however, the city stands under the banner of a Cowboy Symposium. For four days the center of the city, which a European would hardly recognize as a center, is filled with everything that has to do with cattle, horseshoeing and country music. The Holiday Inn Hotel is filled with cowboys who wash down the dust of the dry city in the hotel bar. Combined with the Cowboy Symposium is the Karl May Symposium, whose German participants come riding up in a caravan of huge American old timer cars. 35 Karl May fans in cowboy hats mix with the real cowboys, just as planned.

Hardly five minutes foot march distance from the Holiday Inn rises the concrete castle of the Civic Center, a mix of sport arena, theater and cultural center. At the entrance a man greets the arriving Germans. In spite of his wild West clothing he exudes the air of comfortable hospitality, a reincarnation of Sam Hawkins ("If I'm not mistaken, hihihih."). He even speaks a tolerable German, and sings "Mussi denn, mussi den, Buhum Städele hinaus." Jimmy H. Northcutt is his name and he is a musician with the "Prairie Heirs of Palo Duro," and has played with them in Germany at the Karl May festivals. I ask a man with a guitar if he has ever heard of Karl May. "That was a German writer, who wrote stories about this area."

The great hall is almost completely full, cowboy hat on cowboy hat, here the Cowboy Awards will be presented, a kind of Cowboy Oscar. A 90 year old Indian with a red colored feather headdress receives one of the metal cowboys, then sings and prays for rain which the area of the Llano Estacado needs so urgently. The old Indian is the grandson of the Indian Chief Quanah Parker (1845-1911), the leader of the Comanches, Cheyenne, Arapahos, Kiowas and Apaches, who fought in the last great Indian uprising against the white settlers. Later he was the founder of the Native American Church and inventor of the peyote culture.

Awards came like hail

The next cowboy award goes to a 90 year old artist. After that a cowgirl poet receives one. She recites by memory about a stubborn cow and it even rimes. A further prize goes to the stuntman, Dean Smith, who once even won the olympic gold medal in Helsinki. He thanks all the friends that he has, the Lord, who has always been so good to him, and says that everybody should support the American Cancer Society because his friends John Wayne, Gary Cooper - so many - have died of cancer.

What Hollywood is doing is not good; it ruins the youth. He is no redneck, just a cowboy, a fellow from the country. Because Hollywood is ruining everything, the youth has declined. If real Westerns would be filmed again, than everything would be better. When he mentioned for whom would vote by the up-coming presidential election, the hall was filled with jubilant applause.

A procession of German participants enters single file and takes the places in one of the reserved rows. Because now the moment is coming: the next cowboy award is a Karl May Special Award and is given to the president of the Karl May Society, Mr. Reinhold Wolff and the director of the Karl May Museum, Mr. René Wagner. Meredith McClain, the organizer, explains that the prize is received by

representatives, but that really Karl May himself is the recipient.

Now the moment has arrived for Jimmy H. Northcutt and the "Prairie Heirs of the Palo Duro", they play the soundtrack melody from one of the Winnetou films. It's a great moment: Karl May has come home to the Llano Estacado, on which he had never set foot. The next prize recipient is a shoe maker and the Germans arise as a group and leave the hall. They have a 20 hour flight behind them and so they wander off toward their well deserved quarters in the Holiday Inn.

It really gets going with the Symposium on the next day. Alvin Davis, founder of the Cowboy Symposium receives from René Wagner a video of his museum in Radebeul and a Karl May watch, also a poster of Winnetou and Old Shatterhand - aka Pierre Brice and Lex Barker. The German-born judge, Karl Micklitz, in the mean time a real Texan, arrived in Texas as a 15 year old boy because of his reading of Karl May. He and his family arrived in America as immigrants and when the question came up as to their final destination, he and his brother were agreed that it had to be Texas, the land which they knew from Karl May. The great granddaughter and grandson of the chief Quannah Parker appeared again. She, already 59 years old had no doubt: "We were the American West!" Then her father, decorated with the red feather headdress, sings his songs and prayers.

Richard H. Cracroft from Provo, Utah, tells next his personal memories of the time he spent as a missionary for the Mormons in Austria. Whenever they introduced themselves at the house doors, the victims said: "We know all about you, we have read Karl May!: It was only later in reading that he discovered that Mormons, like Yankees, are portrayed by Karl May as villains. Karl May's West is very different from the actual American West which is more like that of James Fenimore Cooper. Which view comes nearer reality is difficult to decide. In his summary of Winnetou he made fun of the turns of phrase: "Howgh! I have spoken!", "Uff! Uff!," "Hands up!"

Ben Novak maintains that Karl May is very much more than just a good story. In the 19th century there was a new form of logic, which was described by Poe, Canon Doyle and Karl May before it was discovered officially. Darwin, Freud and Einstein made their discoveries with this abductive logic, Sherlock Holmes is its master and it has long been the basis for the entire scientific and computer technology of today. Peirce discovered and described this logic of scientific research, but only after his death in 1910 were his notes published in England.

The Discussion over Sign Reading

In Winnetou this logic is taught to Old Shatterhand and from the trail of an Indian he concludes the presence of the buffalo. Novak brought further examples until Old Shatterhand is well enough trained to read trails better than Sam Hawkins. In the end he is able to win a fight over a Kiowa warrior by application of this logic. Karl May is thus, Ben Novak concludes his research report, not only a good story (which he certainly is), but Karl May also contains a revolutionary scientific theory.

As next speaker, Karl Markus Kreis reported about Indian shows after the turn of the century. In more detail he examined an Indian, who testified for Lebius as a witness against Karl May. Then things moved to the Texas Tech University, not yet even 80 years old, to the opening of a small exhibit on German Immigrants. The second man of the university is John M. Burns, and he is dressed entirely in white leather, as if he had just jumped out of a Winnetou film...and in the fact, he has Indian ancestors. He had made his outfit back in the days when he had more time. Back then he received a letter from Germany on his desk on which was pictured an Indian in exactly such an outfit. He was very amazed about that and had no idea that it was the official Karl May commemorative postal stamp.

He gives the official announcement of the founding of a Karl May Archive at the Texas Tech University. Reinhold Wolff, President of the Karl May Society (KMG) announces that all the yearbooks of the society have been sent for the beginning collection, and he is hoping as a reciprocal gesture for the membership of the institution in the KMG. Bernhard Schmid, fourth generation Karl

84 May Press, presents the Provost with a reprint of Son of a Bear Hunter, and especially appropriate for the Llano Estacado, Among Vultures, also in the English edition, In the Desert, and the CD, Karl May and the Music. The Provost in the Winnetou suit politely accepts everything with thanks.

The Director of the Karl May Birthhouse Museum in Hohenstein-Ernstthal, André Norbert, speaking the Saxonian dialect of the author, presents Provost Burns with even more secondary literature. The mayor of Bad Segeberg uses the opportunity to deliver a promotional speech for his city and the Karl May Festivals there. German Consul Schuster had first planned to speak about Nietzsche and Old Shatterhand as Supermen, but just then a joke occurs to him: a Frenchman, a German and an Englishman had been caught by Indians and were destined to die, however they were each granted one last wish.

The Frenchman requested a woman and some Champagne. The German, on the other hand, wanted to deliver a long discourse about Friedrich Nietzsche. When asked about his last wish, the Englishman answered: "Please shoot me before the German starts to talk about Nietzsche!"



Dr. Meredith McClain, Dr. John Burns, and Chancellor John T. Montford visited with guests prior to the Karl May Archives dedication.

Karl May Archives of Texas Tech

The Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library held a symposium hosted by the German Consulate from Houston to announce the creation of the Karl May Archives at Texas Tech University. Chancellor John T. Montford welcomed the participants, many of which had traveled to Lubbock from Germany for the event. The symposium featured exhibits from private collections depicting the "German Immigrants in Texas and their Relation to the Llano Estacado" as well as "German-American Relations in the 21st Century." The exhibits were made possible through the efforts of Dr. Meredith McClain, Director of the Southwest Center for German Studies at Texas Tech. Dr. McClain is also an Associate Professor of Classical and Modern Language and Literature. Dr. Reinhold Wolff, President of the Karl May Society and Mr. Rene Wagner, Director of the Karl May Museum, were among the honored guests from Germany. A special poster was presented to Dr. John Burns along with various first edition publications from the Karl May collection. The Office of Cultural Diversity assisted the Southwest Center for German Studies by connecting the center to members of the local German community.

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Week in Review

Mein Kampfsite

Germans have long had a love affair with the American West, thanks largely to the German writer Karl May (1842-1912). It is a love, according to recently translated book, that was shared by Adolf Hitler.

May had a powerful imagination. He never visited the West, nor the Islamic world he also portrayed, but his tales of superheros living from one adventure to the next in far-off places have fed the Buffalo Bill fantasies of generations in Germany, where his books have sold 100 million copies.

Hitler encountered May's books as a schoolboy and devoured them so passionately that his already mediocre grades suffered, according to Brigitte Hamann in "Hitler's Vienna: A Dictator's Apprenticeship" (Oxford University Press).

After seeing May speak in Vienna, the 23-year-old Hitler is quoted as saying that May's genius was proved by his descriptions, which were "much more realistic than those of other explorers and travelers." The enthusiasm persisted, even though May's West was scarcely a hymn to the Aryan: Winnetou the wise Apache is a mentor to the main white protagonist, Old Shatterhand, and evil is portrayed as mainly white.

What mattered to Hitler, it seems, was less May's racial politics than the proof he offered of the power of imagination. Albert Speer, the Führer's architect, is quoted as saying that Hitler used May to argue that

generals did not need to know the desert to lead troops there: will and imagination were enough. Certainly, the idea seems consistent with the Nazis' later military debacles.

In 1943, Hitler helped spread May's popularity by sending his soldiers 300,000 copies of stories featuring Winnetou. Their reading was also his. As the war turned against Germany, the leader of the Third Reich returned to his youthful obsession, devoting himself from time to time to May's complete works.

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The New York Times

Why Germans love Westerns.

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PRESERVING HERITAGE

Wurstfest exhibit ties German history, market

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NEW BRAUNFELS — Wayne Lehmann didn't bring his 13-year-old daughter Marisa to Wurstfest on Saturday just for sausages and polka music.

Instead, the 41-year-old New Braunfels native showed his daughter antique costumes from the annual Kindermaskenball, German Christmas traditions from the early 1900s and the ancestral dress of lederhosen and dirndls.

"I feel it's better for her to learn now than when she gets to be 20 or 21," Lehmann said. "She needs to know what New Braunfels stands for and what her German heritage means."

Of course, the Hill Country town's 40th annual Wurstfest is designed to celebrate all things German, such as potato pancakes and oompah music, but part of the 10-day festival is also devoted to preserving its German history.

The Heritage Exhibit, which has been part of Wurstfest since 1972, is designed to do that by displaying historical artifacts from a local museum and archive.

But because attendance at the exhibit has dwindled over the years, organizers combined the museum displays with an antique show this year.

The Heritage Antique Market and Exhibit is being held in the New Braunfels Civic Center at 380 S. Seguin St. through Nov. 12.

"There was a need to revitalize the interest in the exhibits," said



Christopher Hicks, 6, takes a whirl with a dancing character from the 'Heritagefest Narren' masked group Saturday at the entrance to Wurstfest.

John Specht, co-chairman of the show. "That's where the concept of a combination of heritage exhibit and antique market started to evolve. So far, it's working beautifully. We've gotten a much, much stronger response."

Specht said that organizers considered canceling the heritage exhibit altogether but ultimately felt it was too important.

"There's just a tremendous amount of history here," he said. "That is what has been the backbone of this community."

"We hold on to our heritage and enjoy it so much," said Specht's wife Kay, also co-chairman of the show.

"And we hope to pass it down."

Like many families in New Braunfels, such as the Spechts, Myra Lee Goff's family has lived here for generations.

Goff has co-authored three books about the town's history, including one on the Kindermaskenball, a yearly children's parade that has been held for more than 150 years.

One of the exhibits at the Civic Center re-created the parade with life-sized mannequins dressed in original costumes.

Goff said the town's history is important to natives.

"I think it's because we see that it's kind of slipping away and we want to hold on to it," she said. "Not to the point where you want to live like they did in the 1850s, but if there's something left, you want to (preserve) it."

"That's what Wurstfest is all about," she added. "Trying to keep some of the German tradition alive."

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40th Wurstfest winds down

NEW BRAUNFELS — As Oma and the Oompahs cranked out polka music, this was likely the only place in Texas on Sunday where grown men could strut around in leather shorts and knee socks without fearing for their safety.

"You get the looks and the attention right away," said Rocky Tays, a fifth generation German-Texan, who added that his lederhosen speak to the traditions of his forefathers who landed near Galveston in 1850.

The lederhosen don't breathe well and are especially uncomfortable when working in the kitchen, said Tays, smokemaster for New Braunfels Smokehouse.

"Cornstarch is the secret — keep it dusted," he said with a smile as he took a break from selling skewers loaded with five styles of wurst

ranging from jalapeño to applesauce flavors.

Despite rain, organizers estimated about 100,000 people participated this year in the 40th annual Wurstfest, a 10-day party of food, drink and music celebrating the region's German heritage.

"We are pretty well weatherproof these days," said David Lamon, a New Braunfels lawyer and president of the Wurstfest Association. "We almost always have cold and or wet weather."

Lamon, who wore a longer version of lederhosen, noted that much of the festival was held indoors, thanks to such covered venues as Das Grosse Zelt (The Big Tent).

Gernot Buseck, who was visiting from Braunfels, Germany, said he welcomed Wurstfest's efforts to promote German culture but

that he was puzzled by the lederhosen.

"When I was 3 years old, my parents put me in such things," said Buseck, who works for the city government in Braunfels. "After one year, I was finished with that."

Still, Buseck said he couldn't fault the enthusiasm.

"I am open to all. If they like it, they should do it, but it would not be my way to celebrate a fest," said Buseck, who was wearing jeans and a ball cap from the USS Lexington in Corpus Christi.

Much of the festival's German traditions, including some music and language, are from generations long gone, Buseck said.



Wurstfest Opa Rick Reed uses an umbrella to block the rain as he sips his beer Sunday at the celebration.

Thera Edwards, 16, lives in New Braunfels and said she enjoyed the traditional German outfits.

"I think they are cool," Edwards said. "I love them. They are just part of the heritage."

Wurstfest, which started in 1961, serves up everything from sausage and potato pancakes to bottled water and dark German beers.

"I just love it. The atmosphere is not pretentious at all, kind of down home," said Ray Luebner, an executive from Austin who was visiting with friends.

"The people speak German in a special way — like my great-grandfather. Some of the words are new for us, but they are old."

■ **GERNOT BUSECK**

visitor from Braunfels, Germany, on Wurstfest's German traditions

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Much To Be Done...

Bride From Germany's Life In Texas Mirrors Hill Country's Hardships, Joys

Author's Note: Anna Weber Eberle celebrated her 103rd birthday Sept. 30 in Fredericksburg. Her life links our small community to the greater world beyond our vision. Her story is a legacy for all of us – whether we come from Germany, Italy, Cuba or England, Seattle, Logansport, Atlanta or Hearne, whether we made our way here in 1850, 1922, 1996 or 2000. Newcomers and old-timers have joined hands and hearts to protect, cherish and celebrate the traditions, heritage and history laid down for us by thousands of other real people like Anna Eberle. This is her story.

When they reached Fredericksburg (from New York) many days later, Anna was filled with excitement and anticipation, but she was exhausted, covered in the white choking, grimy caliche dust of the Texas hills, and she still had to meet her husband's parents.

Neighbors and family were already gathering at George and Katharina Eberle's home from miles around for the reception that would introduce the new bride from Germany.

So Anna did the only thing she could do: she washed her face, put on a smile and went to the party!

Anna met Emil's parents, his brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. One of the children at the party was three-year-old George, the son of Emil's sister, Hedwig. Little George thought his new Aunt Anna was beautiful, and he clapped loudly when she sang German songs for her new family.

The party ended, and it was time for Emil to take Anna to her new home a couple of miles down the road. When Emil said with a proud smile, "Anna, welcome to your home," she didn't know whether to laugh or cry, and suddenly she felt cold in the brisk October air.

Anna had left the green, fragrant, lush, cool river land of her birth many weeks before. She had traveled thousands of miles by ship, by train and by buggy to finally stand on the rugged, harsh hill of rock and dirt in front of her new home – a simple two-room house with no chimney.

She took a deep breath looked up at her tall husband and said something she would say many times throughout their life together, "Come, Emil, there is much work to be done."

The young couple had no choice but to start their married life in the barn until Emil

could build a chimney in the main house. With the chimney completed, he immediately built a kitchen table and they moved into the house. Then it was time to build a cradle, because their first child would be born the following June. So began Anna's memorable first year in Texas.

Anna and Emil spent the next 50 years on the farm, at the edge of the rather isolated community of Fredericksburg, but their lives were directly involved in the whirlwind of world affairs, constantly changing technology, death, destruction, joys and celebrations of the day.

Times were good for Anna and Emil for a while. The family became active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and they made many friends.

Families and friends pitched in to help each other when necessary, so Emil had plenty of hands for the task when he added a second story to the little farmhouse as his family grew. He bought chickens and pigs and Anna learned to gather the eggs, kill the chickens, pluck the feathers, make soap and handle a hot wash pot, but she never got used to living with Texas snakes.

When neighbors stopped by, Anna sometimes brought out the violin, and either she or Emil would provide music for an impromptu party.

Fifteen months after their first son, August Heinrich, was born, another son, George Robert, arrived. Two years later, Anna presented Emil with their only daughter, Charlotte Margaret, who became known as Lottie.



A LITTLE SUNSHINE - At her 103rd birthday party (below) recently, Anna Eberle entertains family and friends with "You Are My Sunshine".

Then with no warning, diphtheria found its deadly way into the Texas hills. Two-year-old George was snatched from the family just a few months before the new diphtheria vaccine was available. That cold day in January of 1928 would not be the last time that Anna and Emil would bury a son.

Emil had been saving carefully. So early in 1929 he decided that this was the time for his wife to visit her family in Germany. Emil's sister, Margaret, accompanied Anna and the two children on the trip. They enjoyed a delightful stopover in Cuba when the ship had to re-fuel.

At last Anna arrived in Saffig and she was home again! The following fall after the Texas crops were gathered, Emil traveled to Germany to bring his family home.

Anna gave Emil another son, Werner Cal, in 1932, and two years later, she was expecting again. It was springtime and Emil was in the field, the older children were in school and the new baby was not due for another four or five months. Anna and her two-year-old son were alone in the farmhouse when she went into labor and had a miscarriage.

But the country was in the middle of the Great Depression and there was much to be done, so Anna continued to do all the things that farm wives were doing all over the country -

creating everything the family needed from nothing.

Even though Anna was 40 years old, she was delighted when another son, Erhard Frank, was born in 1937. The older children rode their horses to attend school at Rocky Hill

and Fredericksburg, so Anna learned English along with her children.

Anna's American heart was happy, and her mother's heart was at rest. It seemed that life was beginning to ease up, not only for Anna and Emil but also for the nation. Fredericksburg would begin construction of a modern new courthouse on the square in 1939.

But in the midst of prosperity and recovery, the other side of Anna's heart was freezing in terror because her homeland was again being attacked from within and without. Anna would have no communication with her birth family in Germany until after 1945. One of her consolations was that when her oldest son went into the Navy, he served his country in the Pacific Theater, not in Europe.

Then, for a time, there was peace in the world and in Anna's families again. Emil never gave his children a choice about attending school, and he and Anna taught their children to love God, appreciate music, work hard, respect their elders, and speak both of their native languages with ease.

Modern conveniences flooded America, but life changed little for Anna and Emil. The children grew up and began to leave home, and Anna and Emil continued to live in the farmhouse, grow peanuts and grapes, raise chickens, pigs and cattle, and make their own wine and sausage.

During the 1950s, Emil decided to make Anna's life easier, so he gave her a washing machine and it helped, even though it was only a tub with a ringer for washing and rinsing clothes.

He enclosed a small area for her wash room and placed two wash pots over a fire box. She could easily feed wood into the firebox from just outside the washroom door, and every Monday - rain, shine, sleet or snow - was wash day.

Anna loved to cook, sing and quilt. So after the children left home, she set up a quilting frame upstairs. For many years, ladies from town came out once a week to quilt, sing and enjoy Anna's sausage and fresh raisin bread.

All of Anna's recipes consisted of a dab of this, a pinch of that, about a smidgen ... until it looks like, stirs like, or feels like Anna's food was delicious because folks returned at every opportunity to enjoy another meal at her table. Friends were many, the grandchildren were visiting in the summers and life was good.

But her heart broke again in 1961 when the Berlin Wall went up and her beloved homeland was dividing itself from within yet again.

In 1966, Emil was 72 and his bride was 69. They believed the hard stuff of their lives was finished, and so they were not

prepared when their son, Werner, became terminally ill and died within a few months at the age of 32, leaving a pregnant wife and four living children.

The family pulled together again and recovery came slowly and in small portions. Anna's passion for singing helped ease her pain and she remained active in the Hermansohn Gemischter Chor for many years.

Around the corner of a life moving too swiftly came the summer of 1972 - Anna and Emil had been married for 50 years. The event was observed in true Fredericksburg/German style, with a day-long celebration beginning with a mass at St. Mary's, followed by a family breakfast at Andy's Diner.

In the afternoon, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall for some 250 guests, including their old and faithful friend, Otto Schmidt. A buffet supper with German music ended the day, and the tall and still-handsome Emil danced with his bride for the last time.



STILL STANDING are the remains of the barn where Emil Eberle brought his bride for their first week of married life in Fredericksburg.

Emil died of a massive heart attack 23 days later with Anna at his side.

For another ten years, she often told herself, "Come, Anna, there is much to be done," as she continued to live alone on the farm until she was 85 years old.

In 1976, Anna's oldest granddaughter's Air Force husband

was sent to Germany and was stationed near Saffig. As soon as Kathy and Richard were settled, they sent for Oma, and at the age of 80, Anna returned to Germany to visit the land of her birth. She lived with the Baumann family off and on for about two years, and was able to renew friendships with childhood friends and former students. She also spent many happy hours sharing the stories of her life with Kathy.

With all of Anna's accomplishments and adventures, she had never learned to drive an automobile. So when it was time for her to leave the farm in January 1982, Lottie found a little house for Anna at 300 W. Austin that was within walking distance to Super S Grocery Store, Knopp & Metzger Department Store, the Post Office, the bank, and St. Mary's. Anna was a spunky lady, so she set about creating another new life for herself. As always, there was much to be done.

Anna's birthdays grew into community events, and the celebrations were held out at Emil's childhood home. The children and grandchildren visited often, and Anna stayed busy, living independently in her little home in town until she was 97 years old.

After a serious bout with pneumonia and two falls, Anna finally had to give up her little home in 1994, and Knopp Nursing Home No. 2 became her new home.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, 78 years after Anna arrived in Fredericksburg, her family hosted a party to honor the Bride from Germany who had lived in three different centuries.

Family, friends and neighbors gathered on the lawn behind the house still standing on Goehmann Lane where Anna was first welcomed into her Texas family. Among the celebrants at her party was "little George", Emil's nephew who was at the couple's reception in 1922 and was now 80 years old.

Anna's three remaining children - August, Lottie and Erhard - toasted their mother using the pink wine glasses Anna had brought to America from Germany in 1922.

Anna sat in a wheelchair on the lawn of Emil's original home place, held a microphone

and sang old German hymns and songs accompanied by The Munich Duo.

The crowd of over 100 guests celebrating her birthday grew quiet as she sang. Then after each song, applause, whistles and cheers filled the quiet country evening.

Anna smiled a little bit and sang another song. But there was not a dry eye in the audience when 103-year-old Anna Weller Eberle sang in a clear voice and excellent English,

"You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are gray. You'll never know, dear, how much I love you, please don't take my sunshine away."



DECEMBER 1926 - Anna Eberle holds her daughter, Lottie, with Gus, age three and George, age two, in front of their farmhouse in Fredericksburg. The two boys had received tricycles for Christmas.

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Celebration to commemorate 10th anniversary of German reunification

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The Rotunda of the Texas State Capitol was the site of the 10th anniversary celebration of the peaceful reunification of East and West Germany. Held on Oct. 3, the event also celebrated the strong German-American friendship developed through the Sister City Program founded by President Eisenhower in 1956.

Westbanker Charles Kalteyer, German-Texan Heritage Society director, said, "The celebration was organized by Renata Anderson, the Austin-Koblenz Sister City committee chairperson. It featured the Cacilia Choir from Niederdielfen, Germany under the direction of Helga von Schweintz. We are grateful to Austin Mayor Kirk Watson for proclaiming Oct. 3 as the 10th Anniversary of German Reunification Celebration Day, for Gov. George W. Bush's warm greetings and for the champagne buffet luncheon served in the dining room of the Governor's Mansion."

The Cacilia Choir sang compositions of different eras at Anderson High School



Charles Kalteyer, director of the German-Texan Heritage Society, is pictured with (from left) Helga Scherhag, the Honorable Karl-Heinz Scherhag, event chair Renata Anderson and Helga Von Schweintz, president of the German Free School Guild and GTHS director.

ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach, Zoltan Kodaly and John Rutter to "In einem k u h l e n G r u n d e , " "Shenandoah," and both the American and German national anthems.

Attending the celebratory events at the Rotunda, The Governor's Mansion and Anderson High School, were the Honor-



The Honorable Karl-Heinz Scherhag, member of the German Parliament, spoke at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Reunification of Germany held at the Texas State Capitol on Oct. 3.

able Karl-Heinz Scherhag, a member of the German Parliament representing the Koblenz area, Dr. David A. Kernwein, Anderson High School principal, Austin Mayor Kirk Watson, Austin Mayor Pro Tem Jackie Goodman and many dignitaries and members of the German-Texan Heritage Society, the International Sister City Program, German-Texan Cultural Center, The German Free School and The German Free School Guild.

Each member of the Cecilia Choir received a red, white and blue Texas bandana and

honorary citizenship certificate from Watson and Goodman.

Event chair Renata Anderson said, "Personal friendships among our two nations are very important. Through them, we support peace everywhere."

Helga Von Schweintz, president of the German Free School Guild, commented, "As most immigrants from Germany are and were well-educated and anxious to succeed, they helped to make Texas what it is today. This influence was especially strong in the early years of the state,

when even in San Antonio, one-third of the population was considered German.

"I appreciate this opportunity to express my happiness about the fact that Germany is one country again and became so in a peaceful manner," she added. "Many Texans of German descent have their ancestors in regions of Germany that were under Communist rule for so long. Now they can visit the home of their forefathers and renew the bonds of friendship and kinship across the Atlantic."

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By MIKE INNIS

The German Contribution To Texas Horticulture

After reading *Yesterday in the Texas Hill Country*, by Gilbert J. Jordan, *The History of German Settlement in Texas*, by Professor R.L. Biesele, and Viktor Bracht's *Texas in 1848*, I gained an insight into just how important the Germans were to not just Texas but our national studies and understanding of horticulture.

While I was a student at the University of Texas, a group of my German-American classmates took me to New Braunfels, and, during this short visit, I learned to do the "Texas Two-Step Polka." I don't believe they teach this at any of the dancing schools; indeed, it fell into disfavor shortly after we left the dance hall. However,

during its short life, it did provide quite a bit of comic relief for the patrons. My fellow students at the time were all studying to be engineers, lawyers and linguists. It never occurred to me that many of their ancestors had made significant contributions to the fields of botany, horticulture and agriculture.

Most of these ancestors began their settlement of Texas during the Republic Period from 1834-1845, and a lot of them wound up in the Hill Country. And they brought with them, from the homeland, a great deal of knowledge about how to grow things. Frederick Ernst settled the town of Industry, in Austin County,

in 1834. Times were hard in Texas at that time. The Native Americans were actively hostile toward the white men who came into their lands. The Texas weather, by itself, is enough to cause a person to rethink their decision to settle here (even today!). Mr. Ernst and his family lived primarily on cornbread and wild game the first year there in Industry. As they learned what worked and what didn't, they expanded their garden to include cowpeas and cabbage. One of the settlers at Cat Spring, around 1840, Louisa Romberg, is quoted as saying that, as she was growing up, "I worked in the house, in the fields and in the garden; the garden was always most

interesting." In the fields grew rows of corn, butter beans, okra, squash and pumpkins. All these plants were volunteers, along with cherry tomatoes and blackberries. Oma Romberg sent flower seeds and bulbs from Germany, and Louisa planted them in pots and placed them on window sills and porches to protect them from the free-ranging chickens that apparently had the run of the enclosed yard. Pinks, stock, mignonette and hyacinths grew in profusion. Louisa notes that, at first, all the water was hand carried for household and plant watering use, but later they used a pony to sled barrels of water from the nearby creek. The Rombergs had other decorative flowers as well: a rose with dark red velvety blooms, a rambling rose on the porch and a madeira vine with fragrant white flowers (probably *Anredera cordifolia*).

Down in the La Grange area, between 1848 and 1850, a dedicated gardener named Elise Willrich wrote several letters to her dad in Germany, giving details about the gardening environment and the struggles they had trying to "tame the land." She described sweet potatoes to her father since they were unknown in Germany, and complained about the quality of the white potatoes available in Texas. Each year she had to order her seed potatoes from the American Northwest. Many German settlers wound up getting seed potatoes shipped in from the homeland! In 1850 Ms. Willrich wrote to her sister and asked her to send all the bulbs she could: Queenscrown, lilies, tulips, hyacinths and narcissus, and to include some cuttings from gardenia. She asked that they be packed in buckwheat chaff for the long journey. At about the same time, in New Braunfels, Viktor Bracht checked out the local vegetable stock and concluded that the "cauliflower and Brussel sprouts simply would not do at all." "Cabbages," he said, "did even better than in Germany." And all the other root veg-

etables, except for the large European onion, were "excellent." He observed that lentils, broad beans and celery crops were total failures; leafy veggies did fine, and cucumbers and gourds needed only to be planted. Many of the cultivated plants that Mr. Bracht had never seen before were quite tasty: sweet potatoes, yams, pumpkins, watermelons, okra and eggplant, to name a few. He apparently enjoyed his adopted country and found much to be admired.

Prince Carl of Solms, who owned a little spread on the Lahn River in Germany (a castle and several hundred acres), was not quite so smitten. In 1844, visiting his namesake town, New Braunfels, he wrote: "All the garden vegetables grow abundantly if one takes the pains to plant them. The American is usually too lazy to prepare a garden. Rather than go to so much trouble he prefers to live on salted meat, bacon, corn and coffee to deny himself any greenery either for nourishment or for beautifying the home. However, the German settlements are distinguished by their beautiful gardens, vegetables and flowers." Not exactly politically correct, but fairly accurate! Even while the Lutherans of New Braunfels were still meeting under elm trees, the pastor's wife saw to it that there were fresh flowers on the altar, and the pastor toiled in his garden like everyone else "in the sweat of his brow."

Dr. Ferdinand Lindheimer fled Germany in the early 1830's because of his political sentiments. He became a botanical collector and began supplying the flora of Texas to Dr. Asa Gray at Harvard. Dr. L. was an ardent admirer of all the Texas wildflowers and predicted that some day they would be used in towns as ornamentals. A few of his favorites: violets, roses, yucca, asters, Indian paintbrushes, purple coneflowers, variegated cannas, wild foxglove, butterfly weed and clematis. Inspired by Lindheimer's efforts and total dedication, a group

of citizens in New Braunfels formed a garden club in 1852: Verein fur Land- und Gartenbau. Because of the demand for good nursery stock, J.J. Locke opened a nursery in 1852; the very first one in Texas. One Gilbert Onderdonk of Victoria opened a nursery shortly thereafter. His son, Otto, bred his own stock and was responsible for the Guadalupe dewberry, Pride pear, Steward and Heine apples, and Duarte hybrid plum. Baron Ottfried von Muesenbach, who headed up the Comal Colony, and then, in his spare time, founded Fredericksburg, was a nurseryman of note who finally settled down in Loyal Valley. He was an early advocate of the use of the local flora for ornamentation.

Even early on, German American nurserymen had to deal with the dreaded "customer demands." I used this quotation a few years ago and have been asked to resurrect it whenever I could work it into the column, so here it is: In 1873, one of the German nurserymen was quoted thus: "I have so much drouble wid de ladies when dey comes to buy mine rose; dey wants him fragrant, dey wants him nice gouler, dey wants him eberdings in one rose. I have sometimes to say to dat ladies: 'Madam, I never often sees dat ladies dat was rich, dat was beautiful, dat was youngs, dat was clever, dat was perfection in one ladies. I sees her much not.'" I love it.

As you contemplate your plans for your spring garden, take a moment to give thanks to our early German Americans. Many of the things we now enjoy in our gardens are a result of their pioneering efforts. If you'd like to learn the "Texas Two-Step Polka," you'll have to talk to my agent.

Parting Thought: "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." - Thomas A. Edison

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Submitted by Joe and Arlene Burges

Holiday tradition kept alive by sisters since 1926

Many Christmas traditions come and go but here in Central Texas one very historical and charming tradition continues with the open house display of the Timmermann Sisters' Christmas Tree.

Featured in *Life Magazine* and *Better Homes and Gardens* in the 60's for their annual Christmas tree display and narration of the "Keeping Christmas" story, the Timmermann sisters' elaborate display features a nativity scene as well as the depiction of the story of their ancestor's home in New Braunfels. In the 1850's it became an orphanage for German immigrants.

At one end, tiny hand-carved figurines from Germany are artfully placed in a replica of the home along the running Guadalupe River, along with cattle, dogs and native Indians. At the other end, the Nativity is depicted with every detail.

Hundreds of tiny lights adorn the scenes under their tree which stands in the central hallway of their family home built in 1892 on Geronimo Creek.

Begun in 1926 by Mr. and Mrs. Timmermann, their seven daughters and one son, the first scene to appear under their tree was that of a log cabin, a spring house and five-cent reindeer from Woolworths (thought to be an extravagant expense at the time).

Each year they have added to the tree and scene beneath its branches. In

1936, honeycomb rocks just like their great grandparents, used to display a Nativity were collected in the Texas hill country and added to the scene, each one meticulously placed. In 1938, electricity made its way to Geronimo; lights were added to the tree and the scenes. 1947 saw the addition of a water pump to create a continually running waterfall on the Guadalupe River recreation.

"This was much better than using their past method of filling, emptying and refilling buckets to create a waterfall," says 91-year old Wanda Timmermann.

In the aftermath of World War II, several families in the area got together and collected money and supplies for German refugees caught in the division of Germany. In appreciation for their assistance, one of the families sent handmade figurines of the Texas Rangers and Indian.

After seeing these figurines, the Timmermanns wrote to the German family and sent them their Christmas story written in German.

Their German connection arranged with the artists to have tiny life-like figures made for their nativity and their reproduction of the

orphanage near Gruene. This was not an easy task because the artist were in the Russian zone of Berlin and all correspondence and delivery had to be done in extreme secrecy for fear of punishment.

Today only two Timmermann sisters, Wanda and younger sister, Meta, (88) are here to keep the family tradition of their Christmas heritage going. For the second time, several members of the San Marcos/Hays County Genealogical Society helped the ladies decorate the tree

and assemble the scenes. The project takes about seven days with three volunteers assisting.

The tree, a fresh Cedar cut on from a hill country ranch, is adorned with handmade ornaments, tra-

ditional ornaments from Germany, homemade cookies. The lighted scenes under it stretch five to six feet in either direction and five to six feet wide. It is a sight difficult to describe

and fully appreciate without seeing it in person. There are tiny deer, a bear, horses, cattle, children fishing, shepherds and their flocks of sheep and the traditional Nativity.

Each year the "T Sisters" open their home to Christmas visitors and allow them to view their work and celebrate the season.

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Submitted by Rodney Koenig

Change occurs slowly but inevitably in remote town

FISCHER — It rained 29.03 inches here in 1890. In 1917, only 12¼ inches fell. Two years later, the town was blessed with 50.48 inches.

We know the weather facts about the tiny community between Blanco and San Marcos because members of the Fischer family faithfully recorded the information through the decades on a tall blackboard at the Fischer Store.

The store now is closed, although the sheet-metal-sheathed building, shaped like a cracker box and set on sturdy cypress beams, has hardly changed since when Herman Fischer Sr. built it in 1902. Inside, shelves still contain old cracker and coffee tins, boxes of locally collected rocks and fossils, and other paraphernalia from another era.

In the center of the store is an old wood-burning fireplace and woodbin, and in the post office cubicle is a black-enameled safe with the name "Herman Fischer" in gilt letters.

Around the bend, on Fischer Store Road, is the venerable Fischer Dance Hall, site of Hill Country dances and shindigs since it was built by a one-eyed carpenter in 1898. With its well-worn wood floors, the old hall is weather-beaten and in need of repair, but it's still used for dances and receptions throughout the year. (It also was the setting for the 1980 movie *Honeysuckle Rose*, starring Willie Nelson and Dyan Cannon.) Next door to the dance hall, local bowlers still get together to knock down pins at the Fischer Bowling Club.

About the only modern-day intrusion into Fischer's rustic Hill Country setting is the unsightly portable-building post office the federal government plopped down about 50 yards from the Fischer Store in 1995. That's the year Gertrude Fischer locked up the heavy wooden doors of the store and post office and retired as the last in a line of Fischer family postmasters.

Still active and alert at 88, Fischer lives alone in a lovely old white frame house with faded green shutters, a wrap-around porch and a tin roof with gingerbread eaves. Impressive live oaks shade the house and yard. The house, just up the hill from the store, was built in 1908 by Otto Fischer, grandfather of Gertrude Fischer's late husband, Eddie. Otto Fischer's brother Herman was the original settler in the area.

If Herman Fischer were to wander back into the community he founded a century and a half ago, he still could find his way around, but probably not for long. Here at the dawn of a new century, the rural character and tenor of the place, its palpable sense of history, its peaceful country pace — all those qualities that are quintessentially Hill Country — seem just as ephemeral as the chalkboard weather entries at Fischer Store. Fischer, population 20, is about to change.

Over on Texas 32, a quarter of a mile from Fischer Store, a billboard proclaims, "PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY." The sign touts 7 acres of land that belong to a 77-year-old Blanco attorney who spends a lot of time in Switzerland.

"Boy, we get a lot of calls on that," says Gary Smith, a Canyon Lake sign painter who's handling the property for its owner. "We'll get 20 calls from Houston alone. They want to know the temperature, the elevation, the price. He's asking \$400,000 for it. That's too high, but he's not really eager to sell it for another year or so, when he thinks the market will catch up with his price. He wants to put in a little motel, maybe a convenience store."

"Everything's prime development property around here," Gertrude Fischer says, shaking her head and smiling ruefully. She and her son Terry vow they'll never sell their 373 acres, but plenty of their neighbors have, and the Fischers understand why. Farming and ranching are not viable economic propositions for most Hill Country landowners these days, and few can resist the blandishments of developers.

The Fischers reel off family after family that has sold out in recent years, often after the landowner dies and heirs don't want to continue working the land. Many had lived in the area almost as long as the Fischer family.

One stream of development is spreading up Fischer Store Road from the fast-growing Wimberley area, as ranchland gets chopped into 5-acre ranchettes for people eager to buy their own piece of Hill Country paradise. Another is reaching out from the north shore of nearby Canyon Lake, as more and more vacation-home owners become permanent residents. "For Sale" signs line Texas 32 all the way into Blanco.

And on the backside of the Fischer family property, Canyon Lake developer retired Col. Lee Roy Roper has purchased 360 acres, complete with stock pond and lake, as well as frontage on the Little Blanco River. In a couple of years, Roper plans to develop a gated community with lots at least 20 acres in size.

Pioneer legacy

Sitting at the dining table in the high-ceilinged front room of her home one morning recently, Gertrude Fischer recalled that the young Herman Fischer made the trans-Atlantic trek as a young man, landing at Carlshafen (Indianola) in 1852. His fellow Germans had begun settling the Hill Country just a few years earlier, first forming the communities of Fredericksburg and New Braunfels and then spreading out into valley farmlands, from San Antonio to beyond the Llano River.

On the voyage across the Atlantic, Fischer became acquainted with a girl whose family planned to settle in Blanco; the Fischers were headed to Seguin. After the families got settled, Fischer paid a call on the girl he had met on the boat.

"There was an Indian trail through here, with grass up to a cow's belly," Gertrude Fischer says, her German accent still pronounced. "And there was water. It looked like a nice place to settle, so he did. He thought it was paradise."

Herman Fischer intended to farm, but as Terry Fischer recalls, "once he saw how thin the soil was, he decided it might be better to have a store."

Herman Fischer also married the girl from Blanco, Anne Lindemann, in 1855. Their descendants have been in the area for five generations now. Eddie Fischer, Gertrude Fischer's husband, died in 1979. Charlene Fischer, their daughter, lives up the road from her mother; she and her friend Robert Elmore run a towing service.

Terry Fischer, a retired Houston city employee, lives with his family in New Braunfels but visits his mother and works around the place a few days a week. Fischer, 55, runs a few cattle on the old home place, mainly for the agricultural tax exemption, but chuckles at the notion of trying to make a living raising cattle.

A sturdy, soft-spoken man, he also has a keen sense of history. At his mother's house, the house where he grew up, he keeps boxes of old photos: proud fishermen holding up strings of catfish out of the Guadalupe River, family members coming home from World War II, swimming holes on the Little Blanco, picnics and church socials.

He also keeps the old leather-bound ledgers from the Fischer Store, where in precise handwriting Herman Fischer recorded each and every sale he made over the years of candy, shoes, tobacco, fabric, beer, whiskey, lines

and hooks, ready-made suits and dresses, and liver regulator (90 cents). His customers, for the most part, were ranchers in the area who raised cattle or sheep and goats, or they were farmers who grew cotton in the fertile valleys of the Little Blanco and Guadalupe rivers.

"Herman trained as a banker in Germany, so he had bookkeeping all down," Fischer remarked one morning recently as he sat with his mother at the dining-room table. "He sold things on credit and charged interest."

"That's how they went broke," Gertrude Fischer says. "A lot of those bills are still waiting to be paid."

Respect for history

Next door to Gertrude Fischer's house is another handsome old place, built in 1908 by Willie Fischer, son of Herman. Jan Parrish, a former Austin resident, recently bought the house from developer Roper and is transforming it into a bed-and-breakfast. She's a bit uneasy that his new subdivision will back up to her property, but she tries to make the best of it.

"Fortunately, Col. Roper has tried to keep the feel of the Hill Country in his other developments," she says. "That means no big gates, no fountains, no halogen lights, no golf courses. And

he's got large lots. If it wasn't Mr. Roper, it would be somebody else, somebody who might not care for the Hill Country the way he does."

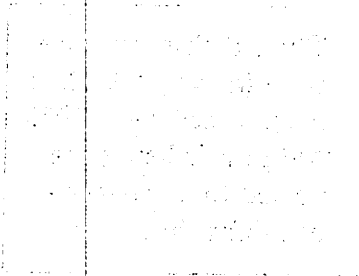
Parrish also cares for the Hill Country and is doing her best to respect the history of the house and property, soon to be the Fischer Haus B&B. With its cypress siding and a tin roof, the house was yellow and white when Parrish bought it last summer. She decided to paint it lilac and pale green, even before discovering in the back of a closet that the house originally was painted lilac and pale green. Parrish, who found the house on her birthday, interpreted the mystical color coincidence as yet another sign that her bed-and-breakfast dream was meant to be.

Parrish has ambitious plans for restoring the house and grounds and outbuildings — she hopes a sturdy old barn will become a music venue — but she's worried about what's in store for Fischer.

"I can't believe the number of lots that have been cleared, just since we've been out here since September," Parrish says. "Still, there's nothing quite like in the evening, walking outside and seeing the Milky Way — even though now you can see the glow of San Antonio and the glow of Austin in the distance."

The old Fischer store built in the 1800s, has been closed since 1995 but now is being converted to a bed-and-breakfast inn

Family homesteads make way for pricey land development





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ADAM-HURST	KATHRYN L	6735 SPRING GARDEN ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78249-2911	210-696-7343	2001	1978
ADAMS	JO PEEBLES	3705 SUNSET BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77005-2029	713-661-0111	2001	1981
ADDICKS	MICHAEL	1300 KEY ST	BRENHAM	TX	77833	979-836-1578	2000	2000
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ALFORD	DORA	1351 ANDY LANE APT 1013	ABILENE	TX	79605	915-695-7627	2000	1995
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ALTGELT JR	A A "GUS"	341 E MELROSE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2445	210-824-2157	2000	1998
ANDERSON	DORIS	P O BOX 144	CLAYTON	TX	75637-0144	903-693-5000	1999	1999
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BAACKE	MARGARET	2 SAGE COURT	AUSTIN	TX	78737-9066	512-288-4058	2000	1998
BABB	RICHARD A	1324 EDGECLIFF RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-1210	817-293-8500	2001	1993
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BALKE	MRS CELESTA	P O BOX 10	BLEIBLERVILLE	TX	78931-0010	409-830-0118	2000	1988
BALTHAUS	ANNI	ROBERT-KOCH-STR 36GB	65520 BAD CAMBERG		GERMANY	06434-3236	2000	1992
BANKS	MRS ELIZABETH W	1106 HARVILLE RD	DUNCAN	OK	73533-1510	405-255-0808	2001	1987
BANZ	GABRIELE	COUNTY RD 58	ELGIN	TX	78621	512-285-2620	1999	1999

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BARNETT	CRYSTAL	1220 EAGLE RIDGE	SEGUIN	TX	78155	830-372-1135	2001	2001
BARNHART	MR/MRS PAUL F	3358 INWOOD	HOUSTON	TX	77019	713-622-4750	2000	1994
BARR	HOWARD R & MARGARET P	4602 RIDGE OAK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5212	512-459-7781	2000	1997
BARRICK	BRUCE W	3904 RUN OF THE OAKS STE F	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-444-0220	2000	1997
BARTEL	MR/MRS FRED MYRTLE	101 WARING WELFARE RD	BOERNE	TX	78006/7925	830-537-4452	2000	1997
BARTELS	BACKHAUS- FELTON & ROWENA	1022 DUNLAP DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3764	830-625-3798	2001	1983
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BECKERMANN MAENNERCHOR INC	MR/MRS FRED B	4850 BECKERMANN RD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-8598	409-836-0241	2000	1988
		422 PEREIDA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-1149	210-222-1521	2000	1989
BEHNKE	VIRGINIA L	6313 WRIGLEY WAY	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-3437		1999	1990
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BENGE	MICHAEL S	5118 KING FISHER DR	HOUSTON	TX	77035-3017	713-966-5805	2001	1997
BENNACK	VIRGINIA MAY	1630 HILLCREST DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-2932	210-432-7238	2000	1999
BENNION	JOYCE QUANDT	30207 HACIENDA LANE	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-863-6895	2000	2000
BENSON	JANE BROUGH	6335 W NORTHWEST HWY APT 1113	DALLAS	TX	75225-3533	214-360-0514	2000	1990
BERGER JR	ALFRED P	5243 CROWN LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78219-1319	210-661-5243	2000	1983
BERRY	FRANCES	18915 K-Z ROAD	CYPRESS	TX	77429	713-466-7208	2001	1998
BERTHOLD	ANITA & TOBIAS M	3907 GLENGARRY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-3835	512-452-3033	1999	1997
BERTRAM	LEON H	112 WINDWOOD RD	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9316	830-257-6624	2001	1998
BESSENT	RACHEL PFLUGER	7409 SHADOW HILL DR APT 113	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2362	512-345-3764	2000	1995
BETHUNE	PEARL ELLEY	1106 RUTH AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78757-2616	512-459-6031	2001	1988
BETTS	EDITH MAECKEL	1008 HEREFORD ST	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840-6141	979-696-7003	2001	2001
BIANCHI	DAVID C	579 BRANDON RD	CONROE	TX	77302-3713	409-279-1305	2000	1991
INSTITUT/AUSLAN DSBEZ		CHARLOTTENPLATZ 17	70173 STUTTGART 1		GERMANY		2001	1991
BIEDIGER	IRIS J (SCHIMCEK)	211 BOCAWOOD DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228	915-388-6034	2001	1998
BIEGERT	DR ED K	4116 UNIVERSITY BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77005-2714	713-666-6397	1999	1995
BIEGERT	ERWIN K & LYDIA E	5011 KRUEGER DR	DICKINSON	TX	77539-7514	281-534-2648	2001	1990

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BIESELE	DR & MRS JOHN J	2500 GREAT OAKS PKY	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2908	512-452-2670	2001	1986
BILHARTZ	BILLIE M	P O BOX 162	MEDINA	TX	78055-0162	830-589-2268	2001	1978
BILLINGS	URSEL L	153 KALYN RD	HUNTSVILLE	TX	77340	409-295-0165	2000	2000
BIRKNER	DON & J KAY	1503 COLTON WAY	CEDAR PARK	TX	78613	512-258-7153	2000	1999
BISHOP	LIBBY STUTZ	154 HOLBROOK RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-5202	210-967-0959	1999	1998
BISKUPSKI	JOHN R	176 PIERREMOUNT AVE	NEW BRITAIN	CT	06053-2345	860-224-6820	1999	1995
BITTERLY	JEANE	P O BOX 70	HOCHHEIM	TX	77967-0070	512-293-7060	2000	1988
BLANCHARD	PATRICIA SCHMIDT	215 LEVRON ST	HOUMA	LA	70360-4211	504-879-4228	1999	1986
BLUE	JANELL	5903 MOUNT EAGLE DR NO 608	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22303-2528	703-960-0235	2000	1996
BLUEMEL	JOE	P O BOX 143	BAYSIDE	TX	78340-0143	361-529-6293	1999	1995
BLUMBERG	ODESSA "MICKAN"	418 BRECKENRIDGE	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78408-2902	361-882-1510	2001	1994
BLUMBERG-SPECIAL TRUST	CARLA	4703 DUVAL ST	AUSTIN	TX	78751-3126	512-477-8039	2000	1999
BODE	DANIEL	P O BOX 1602	DAYTON	TX	77535-1602	409-258-3990	2001	1993
BODINE	WILLIS R & ANNA H	3838 SW 4TH PLACE	GAINSVILLE	FL	32607-2713	352-376-2636	201	1997
BOECK	BRIAN	192 DEERWOOD LANE	MARION	TX	78124-3026	830-914-2927	2001	1999
BOEHM JR	DR HENRY J & TEDDY	302 CEDAR CIRCLE	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9215	409-836-4776	2000	1983
BOERGER	GEORGE	1019 MARTIN ST	HOUSTON	TX	77018-2015	713-686-4224	2001	1987
LIBR/HIST RESEARCH RM		210 N MAIN	BOERNE	TX5	78006-2036	830-249-3053	2000	1978
BOERNER	CONNIE	7012 BANCROFT WOODS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78729	512-257-8359	2000	1999

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BOETTCHER	CHARLES F & BETH H	P O BOX 384	EAST BERNARD	TX	77435-0384	409-335-6240	2001	1991
BOHLS	KENT & JOAN	1803 BAY HILL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6254	512-327-0248	2000	1998
BOHNFALK	MRS JOHNITA SCHUESSLER	P O BOX 306	MASON	TX	76856-0306	915-347-5893	2000	1978
BOHRER	ROY K	1103 GATEHOUSE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-6923	512-339-7025	1999	1996
BOLENDER	CORINNA	C/O MICROSOFT 960 N MOPAC STE 200	AUSTIN	TX	78759	512-795-5346	2001	2001
BONDI, PH.D	DR EDITH F	3350 MCCUE RD APT 903	HOUSTON	TX	77056	713-668-5885	2001	1978
BONIN	BARBARA BROD	2318 WILLOW BLVD	PEARLAND	TX	77581	281-485-3408	2000	1995
BORGELT	ROGER B & MARY ELLEN	106 LAUREL LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-2814	512-478-9764	2000	1997
BORMANN	JOHN W	695 PINELOCH DR APT 203	WEBSTER	TX	77598-1849	281-486-6595	2001	1978
BOSTER	JEANNETTE	2480 HARVARD CT C	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-5476	915-944-2871	2000	1997
BOWER	BRUCE P	506 GATE TREE LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745-3137	512-440-7741	2000	1999
BOWNDS	HELEN MACHEMEHL	1708 MOHLE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1812	512-472-6614	2000	1993
BOYER	CAROL C	852 WOLFF ST	DENVER	CO	80204	303-892-9494	1999	1997
BOZEMAN	MRS DAVID	P O BOX 409	JOHNSON CITY	TX	78636-0409	830-868-4454	2001	1989
BRACHT	JAMES VICTOR	4707 CARBROOK CT	SPRING	TX	77388-4968	713-353-8981	2001	1992
BRADEN	ALBERT & MARY LOU	11202 TYNE COURT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7416	713-782-8156	2000	1994
BRADEN	MS EVELYN LANGE	P O BOX 214	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-0214	830-393-2320	2001	1988
BRADSHAW	LOUISE LEONARD	1722 BROGAN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4404	210-494-2122	1999	1993
BRAEUTIGAM	DAVID WILLIAM	1511 PARK CHASE AVE	ARLINGTON	TX	76011-2791	817-276-0736	2000	1989

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BRAULICK	GEORGIA VOGES	924 PLEASANT VIEW COURT	NORTHFIELD	MN	55057-4486	507-645-5834	2000	1996
BRAUN	RON	1302 BERRYWOOD LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77077-2906	281-496-3108	2000	1993
BRESHEARS	GERALDINE WEIGE	5207 LYMBAR DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-4214	713-729-9986	2001	1983
BREWER	MS GLADYS A	10947 ROY RD	FLATONIA	TX	78941-5332	361-865-2863	2000	1985
BREYMANN	GUS H	2176 DONOVAN PLACE	OKEMOS	MI	48864-3612	517-349-2743	2001	1999
BRIDGES	DIANNE	7740 ROCKING HORSE LANE	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78015-4711	210-698-3561	2001	2001
BRIESEMEISTER	HENRY H	9714 NONA KAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4526	210-828-5921	2001	1994
BRIGGS	DR HEIDE M	6301 SUNSET RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76180-4938	817-485-1102	2000	1993
BRILEY	JANINE	34 COUNTRY PLACE	LONGVIEW	TX	75605	903-663-3584	2000	1996
BRIZENDINE	AUDREY	5057 CRD 207	LIBERTY HILL	TX	78642	512-515-7714	1999	1999
BROCK	MRS INGRID	4317 PATRICK DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-3415	361-852-8751	2001	1989
BRODERICK	CHRISTA S	1918 CYPRESS POINT WEST	AUSTIN	TX	78746	512-347-9726	2001	1997
BROSE	RUTH	2012 EMBASSY WAY	CARROLLTON	TX	75006-1706	972-242-5284	2000	2000
BROTHERMAN	CARL W	8100 PINTO PATH	AUSTIN	TX	78736-1823	512-288-3960	1999	1994
BROWN	MRS DORIS KIRSCHKE	1750 STONE RD	DELAND	FL	32720	904-734-0889	2000	1979
BROWN	MR/MRS JAMES S & ELLA KRAFT	1509 FROST ST	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-3135	281-342-1010	2001	1391
BROWN	SHERRYL C	8111 BRIARWOOD	AUSTIN	TX	78757	512-454-4570	2001	1994
BROWN	MRS RICHARD L	593 SHADOW WAY CT	HOUSTON	TX	77024-5217	723-465-7353	2000	1983
BRUECKNER	ALFRED	960 ENCINO DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6651	830-625-5206	2001	1991

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BRUEGGERHOFF	MR/MRS CHARLES	124 TWINLEAF LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2515	210-341-7157	2000	1995
BUCHNER	CHARLES	5338 ROYAL PARKWAY	FRIENDSWOOD	TX	77546-3216	281-482-9477	2001	1998
BUCK	RUSTIN	2507 SLIPPERY ROCK DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-1909	281-277-5257	2000	1999
BUCKHAULTS	FRANCES SCHAEFER	P O BOX 286	BASTROP	TX	78602-0286	512-321-4616	1999	1989
BUCKMILLER	VAL D & GAYE A	1141 GARDEN PARK CR	TYLER	TX	75703	903-939-2222	2000	1997
BUECKER	BERNARD "BEN"	2201 TOWER LIFE BLDG 310 S. MARY'S ST.	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205	210-226-1788	2000	2000
BUHL	AGNES LEHMANN	1977 PALACE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8337	830-625-5391	2001	1978
BULS	CAROL A FROST	6004 TASAJILLO TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78739-1409	512-301-2750	2000	1999
BURGES	RICK & GINA	2106 LANSCOWN DR	CARROLLTON	TX	75010-4142	972-394-8949	1999	1999
BURGES III	MR/MRS RICHARD J	P O BOX 1959	ROUND ROCK	TX	78680-1959	512-255-5223	2001	1978
BURKHARDT	MINNIE	1515 W ACHESON ST	DENISON	TX	75020-5901	903-465-4484	2001	1978
BURLIN	DOROTHY BONNET	RT 1 BOX 1228	SOMERVILLE	TX	77879	409-596-2508	2000	1999
BURRIER SR	WILLIAM PAUL	200 NORTH EVERGREEN BOX 1096	LEAKEY	TX	78873-1096	830-232-6887	2001	2000
BURZLAFF.	JOAN & BERNIE	11317 SMALLWOOD DR	BURLESON	TX	76028-6946	817-293-5243	2000	1991
BUSBY	MRS DOROTHY N	127 BUSBY RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8013	830-537-4512	2001	1980
BUSH	MRS MARGARET E	6706 WINTERBERRY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-8300	512-231-1315	2000	1996
BUTLER	DORIS	1215 ARCADIA	AUSTIN	TX	78757-3005	512-459-8116	2001	1998
BYRGE	BEVERLY ANN	12918 WAYNESBORO	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233	210-637-6775	2000	1997
CADE-PERDUE	THELMA	311 HUNSTOCK AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-2825	210-534-9949	2000	1992

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CALDWELL	FAY	1200 HUMMINGBIRD CT	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-2736	512-244-4253	2000	1996
CAMERER	CHARLENE	4409 S IRVINGTON	TULSA	OK	74135-6524	918-622-2149	2001	1996
CANION	BARNEY	506 COMAL AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-7629	830-625-8766	2001	1985
CANTRELL	CONNIE	3752 TANGLEWILDE NO 4	HOUSTON	TX	77063-7209	713-975-7239	2000	1998
CARBY	WAYNE	340 SCHUMANN RD	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-9310	409-865-5487	2000	1997
CARLSON	JOHNNYE KILLOUGH	1024 ROSS	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-5834	409-938-1710	2000	1999
CARTER JR	LTC/MRS ROY A FRANCES	9318 EAGLE CREST BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2111	210-656-1877	2001	1985
CARTY	DRENNON	223 EMPORIA BLVD APT 6	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4025	210-822-4534	2001	1982
CASEY	KAY	P O BOX 173	DENISON	TX	75020-0173	903-465-8567	2000	1994
ARCHIVES OF TX PERZYNSKA, KING		P O BOX 13124 CAPITOL STATION	AUSTIN	TX	78711	512-476-4888	2000	1988
AMERICAN HISTORY		GENERAL LIBRARIES UNIVERSITY OF TX AUSTIN	AUSTIN	TX	78713		2001	2001
CHAMBERS	MR/MRS ROBERT ELLADENA	171 COLLEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-3055	210-433-5706	2000	1992
CHAMBERS	RUPERT	719 W PEACH HOLLOW CIRCLE	PEARLAND	TX	77584-4013	713-436-1025	2001	1990
CHAPPLE	MARCELLA JO	10306 MORADO COVE APT 241	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5652		1999	1983
CHAVEZ	TERESA & FRED	1705 JOAN DR	COPPERAS COVE	TX	76522	254-542-2165	2000	1993
CHESHLER	DAWN D	8721 TALINE CIRCLE	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1651	512-292-1248	1999	1999
CHRISCO	MRS SAM (HARRIET)	1802 GLENCLIFF	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2712	512-443-7500	2000	1998
CLANTON	MADELINE EDNA	132926 CHISOM CREEK	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78249-2503	210-690-7429	2001	1992
CLARK	GLADYS E	6240 INDIAN PATH	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901	915-944-0121	2001	1982

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CLARK	KELLY	823 C R 124	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114	830-216-7704	2000	2000
CLAYTON LIBRARY		5300 CAROLINE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77004-6803		2001	1981
CLINGER	LESLIE & JANE	12 WORCHESTER	HONOLULU	HI	96818-5117	808-422-5324	1999	1998
CLINGER	BRIAN & SUSAN	2156 DALE LANE	DALE	TX	78616-2524	512-559-2202	1999	1998
CLINGER	MR/MRS CHARLES E	2503 MITCHELL LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1329	512-282-1374	2000	1993
COBB	EULA MAE	10587 S FM 2038 RD	BRYAN	TX	77808-8285	+8-589-3100	2001	1993
COBB	DOROTHY L	821 W WOODWARD ST	DENISON	TX	75020-3243	903-465-4464	2001	2000
COLLINS	MRS JULIA	404 SMITH ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-1549	409-732-2098	1999	1984
COLLINS	MARILYN M	10 BRYANSTON CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-1748	210-820-3004	2000	1978
COLLINS	DOROTHY SWOGETINSKY	1205 HEIGHTS ST	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-3922	409-543-4434	1999	1993
COLLINS..	EUGENE & HILDEGARD J	1701 WILD BASIN LEDGE	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2820	512-327-4121	2000	1997
GENEALOGY SOCIETY		P O BOX 310160	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78131-0160		2001	1984
COMER	STEPHEN EARL	2112 TWIN ELMS DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76012-5639	817-461-1833	2000	1996
HERITAGE FOUNDATION		P O BOX 433	COMFORT	TX	78013		2001	1995
CONNALLY	MABEL E B	3703 PETRY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	73219-1342	210-661-3679	2001	1983
CONNER	MAURICE W	3208 N 157TH ST	OMAHA	NE	68116-2069		2001	1978
CONNER	MRS GAYNEL	12616 DARRYL	BUDA	TX	78610-2553	512-295-3592	2000	0
CONOLY	WALLE/SHAARON	10305 WOMMACK	AUSTIN	TX	78748	512-282-0818	1999	1996
COOK	DORIS HERMANN	28024 WILLOWGREEN	KATY	TX	77494-5413	281-392-2606	2000	1994

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COOK	RALPH L	RR 1 BOX 118A NO 6398 CR54A	SANDIA	TX	78383-9616	512-384-2013	2000	1993
COOK	SYLVIA RUSCHE	P O BOX 12523	AUSTIN	TX	78711	512-444-8446	2001	1996
COOK	CAROL	6002-A SHADOW VALLEY COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78731	512-795-0441	2001	2000
COPELAND	CHRISTIANE	4303 LAMONT	BELLAIRE	TX	77401		2000	1996
COPELAND	FRANCES HEIMER	118 WILLIAM CLASSEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1321	210-494-2107	2001	1984
COUCH	SCOTT	849 NORTH US HWY 385	LEVELLAND	TX	79336	806-894-8274	1999	1996
COYLE	JOAN ASCHE	11236 PINEHURST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78747-1432	512-282-0085	2000	1998
CRANE	DAVID C	P O BOX 42285	HOUSTON	TX	77242	713-789-5916	1999	1995
CRANEK	MILLYCENT TAIR	525 WALLACE ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-2644		2000	1999
CRAWFORD	VEANNA	562 HUNTER'S CREEK DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132	830-606-1308	2001	2000
CRAWFORD	INGRID	2033 CEDARWOOD	CARROLLTON	TX	75007	2142423155	2001	2001
CRENWELGE	KERMIT & JANE	322 CRAIGMONT LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-3834	830-997-4293	2000	1999
CRENWELGE	DR W E	112 CRISTOL DR	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-5202	830-997-3992	2001	1994
CRENWELGE	MR/MRS KENNETH	206 GOEHMANN LANE	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-5310	780-997-3808	2001	1985
CROSS	WILLIAM C	6345 FREN LANE	LAKELAND	FL	33813-3530	941-646-8781	2000	1996
CROWELL	JOAN F	2402 WELSH DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78123-9999	830-620-6126	2001	1992
CULBERTSON	RICHARD D	6428 ARTHUR DRIVE	FORT WORTH	TX	76134	817-293-8024	2001	1979
CUNNINGHAM	HELEN S	323 W GLENVIEW DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-1518	210-734-6279	2001	1983
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY		SE.S EB92, 1515 YOUNG ST	DALLAS	TX	75201-5433		2000	1982

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DAMERAU	NORMAN G	803 LELAND CIRCLE	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-6017	361-358-5562	2001	1979
DANIEL- CLOTEAUX	JANICE P	723 MOCKINGBIRD LAND	PASADENA	TX	77502-4581	713-946-6585	2000	1981
DAROSS	JAMES A	4809 COSTA DE ORO ROAD	EL PASO	TX	79922-1703	915-833-1236	1999	1997
DAVIDSON	HELEN OEHRLEIN	P O BOX 417	CEDAR PARK	TX	78630-0417	512-267-1338	2001	1991
DE VOS	JULIUS E & RUBY E	1490 ECKERT RD	MASON	TX	76856-5205	915-347-5605	2001	1983
DEARING	CAROLE DENISE	851 12TH AVE N	ST PETERSBURG	FL	33701-1003	727-826-1530	1999	1999
DEASON	MARY M	1930 SOUTH WALNUT	BRADY	TX	76825-7327	915-597-2864	2001	1996
DEBERRY	FREDERICKA RICHTER-	P O BOX 161	KENNEY	TX	77452-0161	409-865-3679	2000	1980
DECEMBER	CARLYN	159 WEST LIVE OAK	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	979-968-3228	1999	1997
DEGENHARDT	JEFFREY	12403 MELLOW MEADOW DR APT 716	AUSTIN	TX	78750-1845	512-219-0447	2000	1996
DELGADO	VICKI	4527 WARWICK DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77479-2950	281-980-5883	2001	1999
DENNIS	RAY & AMELIA	6111 JANEY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-4435	512-453-1231	2001	1988
DENSON	ROSE ANN PFLUGER	5303 BRAEBURN DR	BELLAIR	TX	77401	713-661-9863	2001	2001
DENTLER	EDWIN W	23 JOSEPHINE LANE	VICTORIA	TX	77905-3811	361-575-8303	1999	1999
DERR	A ANN	P O BOX 992	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-0992	409-732-5551	2001	1983
DEVALL	SANDRA	5114 KRUEGER	DICKINSON	TX	77539-7517	713-337-1260	1999	1996
DIAMOND	ROLEEN	4706 EVERGREEN	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2165	361-573-2200	1999	1996
DIERKS	MRS WILLARD (ALICE)	P O BOX 4033	BERGHEIM	TX	78004-4033	210-336-2326	2000	1981
DIERSCHKE	MR/MRS EUGENE G	6709 LEAMEADOW DR	DALLAS	TX	75248-5407	972-233-8780	2001	1986

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DIETER	LOU	8111 BRIARWOOD LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78757	512-454-4570	2000	2000
DIMON	ATHA MARKS	P O BOX 129	BARKER	TX	77413-0129	281-492-2935	2001	1988
DITTMAR	MR/MRS GLENN	138 MIDDLETOWNE RD	SEGUIN	TX	78155	830-372-5327	2001	1998
DIXON	LTC MALCOLM R	5431 MERKENS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-4920	210-614-2643	2001	1979
DOCKALL	BERT L	5834 W US 79	ROCKDALE	TX	76567	12-446-0110	2001	1997
DONAHOO	FRANCES	RR 2 BOX 8	HAMILTON	TX	76531-9611	817-386-5414	2000	1993
DONLEY	CAROL & ROBERT	273 HARDWICKE RD	HOUSTON	TX	77060-5115	281-448-2156	2000	1990
DONOP	MR/MRS HERBERT F	4740 RR 1723	MASON	TX	76856	915-347-5335	2000	1990
DONSBACH	MARGARET	2875 S W RALEIGHVIEW DR	PORTLAND	OR	97225-3144	503-297-1203	2001	1998
DONSBACH	ALTON C & ROBERTA	1426 KENDOLPH DR	DENTON	TX	76205-6963	940-387-1592	2001	2000
DORNES	MR/MRS ROLAND	4918 HERSHEY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-4822	210-648-1157	2001	1997
DOWER	TOM F	P O BOX 131813	HOUSTON	TX	77219-1813	713-313-2828	2001	1997
DRAEHN	MARJORIE MEYER	1900 CHRUCH ST	BRENHAM	TX	77833-4826	979-836-7582	2001	1999
DRESCHER	MR ALFRED E	956 N JEFFERSON	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	979-968-8803	2001	1980
DREYER	MR/MRS E R	208 E FRANCIS ST	BAYTOWN	TX	77520-3022	281-427-3195	2001	1991
DROLL	MSGR LARRY J	P O BOX 228	WALL	TX	76957-0228	915-651-75515	2001	1994
DUBE	JED	R R 1 BOX 198	MC DADE	TX	78650-9722	512-273-2856	1999	1997
DUBE JR	MR/MRS W J	1400 KATY FLEWELLEN RD NO 131	KATY	TX	77494	281-395-0605	2000	1978
DUDERSTADT	PEGGY A	2627 STRATFORD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-2247	210-532-594	2001	1995

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DULLNIG	MR/MRS ROLAND	1118 EL MONTE BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-2513	210-733-9977	2000	1994
DUNCAN	LINDA CAROL BAHNER	1880 KAREN LANE	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-2744		2000	1986
DUNCAN	JOE A	12500 LYNDON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78732	512-459-9520	2000	2000
DUNK	MARYLEN A	421 BRONZEGLO DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2030	210-656-5104	2001	1984
DURKEE JR	ROBERT & JEAN	15 HEDGE LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78746-3208	512-328-8501	2000	1994
DURST	ROLF	TUEBINGEN STR 68	72135 DETTENHAUSEN		GERMANY- AIR MAIL		2001	1995
DURST	NELSON D	1208 WINDING ROAD	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840		2001	2001
DYKMAN	MR/MRS DEAN	23002 SUNNY OAK LANE	LEANDER	TX	78641	512-259-9185	2000	1996
EAGAN	THOMAS F	5828 VAN WINKLE LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78739	512-288-3830	2000	1999
EARGLE	STEPHEN T	814 SERENADA DR	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-863-7626	2001	2000
EASLEY	DR CHRIS JOAN	12422 DEER TRACK	AUSTIN	TX	78727-5746	512-331-1749	2001	1999
ECKERT	LUCKENBACH	HC 10 BOX 58	MASON	TX	76856-92177	915-347-5619	1999	1986
ECKERT	H CHARLES	RR 3 BOX 18	SHINER	TX	77984-9703	361-594-2345	2000	1990
EDGAR	BETTY K	901 W COTHBERT AVE	MIDLAND	TX	79701-4117	915-682-3810	2001	1988
EDWARDS	MRS MARGARET H	2013 WILLIAMSBURG CT SO	LEAGUE CITY	TX	77573-5048	281-332-2000	2000	1985
EDWARDS MD	BETTY J	13438 BELHAVEN DR	HOUSTON	TX	77069-3424	281-440-8301	2001	1997
EHLER	REV/MRS CLARENCE C	7201 GUETTEMANN EHLER RD	MULDOON	TX	78949-5131	409-561-8744	1999	1992
EICHELBERGER	KATHLEEN	18 STILLFOREST ST	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7518		1999	1995
EISENHAUER	ROLAND A	7070 MCCULLOUGH AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7424	210-826-8923	1999	1983

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EITOUNI	VIVIAN A	20218 LAKE SHERWOOD	KATY	TX	77450-4324	281-492-2126	2000	1998
EL-BEHERI	MARY M	507 PARLAND PLACE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6621	210-828-7815	2000	1978
EL-KAREH	ITTE-DOROTHEE	P O BOX 655305	DALLAS	TX	75265-5305		2000	1997
ELLIOTT	FELICIA	8310 GULF TREE LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77075-4716	713-991-2238	2000	1996
ELLIS	JEAN HALFMANN	RR 2 BOX 70A	NEW ULM	TX	78950-9524	409-732-6571	2000	1992
ELLIS	MAYDELL KOCH	6318 WALTWAY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77008-6264	713-861-5507	2000	1985
ENDER	DIETER H	534 DANA LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6708	713-461-0762	2000	1990
ENGELHARDT JR	DR/MRS H T	2802 LAFAYETTE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3038	713-660-7861	2001	1979
ENGELKING	MR/MRS RUDOLPH A	107 BRIAR CIRCLE	SEALY	TX	77474-3001	409-885-3357	2000	1985
ERICHSEN	HEINO R	2402 BOX OAK PLACE	THE WOODLANDS	TX	77380	281-363-9298	2001	2000
ERICSON	GEORGIE MAE SMITH	CASA DEL SOL RT 2 BOX 66	CROSBYTON	TX	79322-9513	806-697-2634	1999	1997
ERSEK	DR ROBERT A	630 W 34TH ST NO 201	AUSTIN	TX	78705	512-459-6800	2001	1998
ESCHBERGER	ALVIN & ADELINE	101 LINK ST	ELGIN	TX	78621-2041	512-285-5235	2001	1986
ESTES	JENNIFER	4903 ENCHANTED LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745		2000	2000
ETLINGER	JOSEPHINE	P O BOX 127	SEGUIN	TX	78156-0127	830-303-2117	2001	1990
EVANS	R K	17702 DEER CREEK DR	SPRING	TX	77379-4720	281-251-3865	2001	1997
EVANS	MR/MRS EWING K	309 RIDGEWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-4618	512-327-0876	2001	1995
EVANS	ROBERT W	401 BELLAIRE	WACO	TX	76712-3905	254-776-4767	2000	1995
EVERS	MISS BESSIE E	211 W AUSTIN ST	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-3803	830-997-2985	2000	1978

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EXTINE	RENATE	421 NW 55TH ST	LAWTON	OK	73505-5710	405-248-5718	2001	1995
FAHRINGER	CATHERINE	162 LORENZ	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209	210-824-5061	2001	2001
FALTIN	AUGUST	P O BOX 11	COMFORT	TX	78013-0011	830-995-3279	2000	1978
FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY		35 N WEST TEMPLE ST	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84150-1003		2001	1990
FARLEY	MARGARET KINKLER	PO BOX 278	SANDERSON COLLEGE STATION	TX	79848-0278	915-345-2285	2000	1988
FELDMAN	MABEL L	304 HOLIK		TX	77840	979-696-7074	2000	1995
FERGUSON	JOHN & CHERYL	100 BUCKEYE TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78746-4418	512-329-8720	2000	1995
FEST-MUSIK- HAUS		P O BOX 162	MEDINA	TX	78055-0162	830-589-2268	2001	1992
FEUGE	JAMES E	376 KEESE-SAGEBIEL RD	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-6522	780-669-2236	2001	1997
FEUGE	BONNIE K	7205 LOCH LOMMOND ST	AUSTIN	TX	78749-2514	512-892-1915	2001	2000
FEY	EVERETT A	6516 HONEY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5422	210-681-6147	2001	1992
FEY	HEINZ	FRITZ von UNRUHSTR.47	KOBLENZ 56077		GERMANY		2001	1999
FICKESSEN	A J	10527 THORNLEA DR	HOUSTON	TX	77089-1510	713-946-3070	2001	1989
FIELD	SIEGLINDE HORSCH	708 ROSQUE TRAIL	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-869-8076	2001	2001
FIETSAM	JOHN J	BOX 11	SCHULENBERG	TX	78956	409-743-3587	2000	1998
FINDLEY	THESTAL DON	227 VICEROY	HOUSTON	TX	77034	713-926-7527	2000	1998
FINK	LOUIS H	335 GETTYSBURG RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-2045	210-736-6488	2001	1980
FISCHER	NADINE	PO BOX 1302	SEAGRAVES	TX	79359-1302	806-546-2815	2001	1989
FISCHER	DELRAY E	941 EGYPTIAN DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-3721	361-991-3896	2000	1994

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FISCHER	WILHELM ULRICH	AM SOELDNERFELD 12	KRUMBACH/HUER BEN		GERMANY		2001	1995
FISSELER	BRENDA LINCKE	P O BOX 18	HALLETTVILLE	TX	77964-0018	361-798-3243	2001	1988
FLENTGE	MR/MRS HAROLD	260 FM 1772	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9507	254-583-7897	2001	1991
FLOOD	FRAN	609 W VIRGINIA AVE	TEMPLE	TX	76501-1342	254-778-3858	2001	2000
FOERSTER	DARWIN A	508 DUNDEE ST	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2822	361-575-0716	2000	1995
FOERSTER	MR/MRS KENNETH	P O BOX 10178	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78460-0178	361-241-7821-	2001	1995
FOLTZ	RICHARD	1807 WALSH DR	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681	512-255-6132	1999	1998
FORTIN	MARY ANN JONAS	16207 STATE HWY 107	HARLINGEN	TX	78552-4008	956-423-2193	2001	1997
FOSTER	DIANNA	RT 3 BOX 92	WEIMAR	TX	78962-9726	409-732-5930	2000	1996
FOX	OTTO	101 GREENBRIAR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-896-4182	2000	2000
FRANGER	ALFRED L	18390 SURREY LANE	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045	262-785-0629	2001	2000
FRANKS	JOHN	8802 GRAPE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78717-3000	512-388-9460	2000	1998
FREEMAN	MARION M	2163 SWIFT BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1215	713-677-8761	2001	1986
FRENZEL	PAUL & VICTORIA	628 ST MICHAEL	GONZALES	TX	78629-4049	830-672-3732	2000	2000
FRICKESSEN	ERIC	3734 SWEETBRIER	PASADENA	TX	77505	281-487-3135	2001	2001
FRIEDRICH	KAY	RHEINBOELLENERSTRASS E 45	55494 DICHTELBACH		GERMANY		2001	1984
FRIEDRICH	MR & MRS LOGAN	1909 NORTHRIDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723	512-928-0734	2001	2001
FRIESENHAHN	WILBUR & BERNICE	8045 BINDSEIL LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78266-2107	210-651-9007	2001	1978
FRITZE	VICTOR O	19409 FM 2252	GARDEN RIDGE	TX	78266-2518	210-651-6099	2001	1983

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FROEHNER	HENRY & BETTY	1721 CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3101	713-464-1162	2000	1981
FROST	SUSAN TOOMEY	806 ROSEDALE TERRACE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3159	512-447-2575	1999	1999
FROST	TOM C	P O BOX 1600	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78206	210-220-4411	1999	1999
FUCHS	SR M THARSILLA	OLL CONV, 515 SW 24TH	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4600	210-434-1866	2001	1982
FUCHS JR	MR/MRS OTTO L	131 W FUCHS RD	CARMINE	TX	78932-5123	409-278-3391	2001	1981
FUELBERG	CURTIS D	1122 COLORADO ST APT 1107	AUSTIN	TX	78701-2123	512-480-9818	2000	1993
FULBRIGHT	BOBBY & DEE HILLJE	P O BOX 205	HEBBRONVILLE	TX	78361-0205	361-527-3146	2000	1995
GAGER	KERRY & ELIZABETH	11302 PRAIRIE DOG TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78750-1322	512-249-5466	2001	2000
GANDY	JOYCE	P O BOX 41	TATUM	NM	88267-0041	505-398-3200	2001	2000
GARABRANT	TOM	3400 JOYCE LANE NO 117	DENTON	TX	76207-7211	817-383-8149	2000	1997
GARNER	KIRBY D	P O BOX 370	BASTROP	TX	78602-0370	512-303-7314	2001	1997
GARRETT	MRS CHARLES R	8144 MEANDERING WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8613	512-345-3555	2000	1982
GARRETT	DAPHNE DALTON	1740 NURSERY RD	THE WOODLANDS	TX	77380-4308	281-364-9392	2001	1981
GASS	ROBERT J	10707 LAKE CREEK PARKWAY NO 317	AUSTIN	TX	78750	512-343- 666(WORK)	1999	1999
GAUS	MR/MRS ELWOOD	807 EDGAR	YOAKUM	TX	77995-4010	512-293-2278	2001	1996
GEBERT	KERMIT O & HELEN	DRAWER W	PREMONT	TX	78375-1319	361-348-3678	2001	1993
GEBERT	KARL C	BOX N	PREMONT	TX	78375-1314		2000	1991
GEBERT	HILDEGARDE	17401 STEGAR LANE	MANOR	TX	78653-9761	512-272-5310	2001	1997
GEBERT	VASTINE	CARE INN 457 MAIN ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945		2000	2000

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GEBHARDT	THEODORE E	512 E POLK ST	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-4265	972-234-4625	2001	1988
GEISTWEIDT	NORMA	4616 ONION CREEK RD	DOSS	TX	78618-9605	8300-669-2391	2000	1992
GEISTWEIDT	JOHN & DEBORAH	21256 SALT BRANCH LOOP	DOSS	TX	78618-9717	830-347-5514	2000	1994
SOC/CALDWELL CO		215 S PECAN AVE	LULING	TX	78648-2607		2001	1988
LIBRARIES- DOMESTIC	ACQUISITIONS UT AUSTIN		AUSTIN	TX	78713		2000	1979
GEORGE MEMORIAL LIBRARY	MRS JOHN M (MARTHA)	12817 KINGS FOREST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-1510	210-492-5982	2000	1984
		1001 GOLFVIEW DR	RICHMOND	TX	77469-5199		2001	1990
GERACE	GRACE S	703 IDGEMAN RD	LEANDER	TX	78641	512-259-5003	2000	2000
GERFERS	ALICE K	208 W EVERGREEN ST	BOERENE	TX	78006-2608	830-249-2962	2000	1978
GERLAND	KELLY WAYNE	20243 PTTTSFORD DR	KATY	TX	77450-3024	281-492-0398	2000	1998
COUSULATE OF THE FRG		1330 POST OAK BLVD STE 1850	HOUSTON	TX	77056-3017		2001	1983
GERMAN GEN SOC AMERICA		2125 WRIGHT ST	LA VERNE	CA	91750-5814	714-621-7399	2001	1988
HISTORICAL INSTITUTE		1607 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW	WASHINGTON	DC	20009-2562		1999	1992
GERMAN INTEREST GROUP		P O BOX 2185	JAMESVILLE	WI	53547-2185		2001	0
AMERICAN CLUB/FORT		P O BOX 121393	FORT WORTH	TX	76121-1393	817-444-2598	1999	1978
INSURANCE COMPANIES		P O BOX 645	BRENHAM	TX	77834-0645	409-836-5224	2001	1998
GENEALOGY SOCIETY		P O BOX 16312	SAINT PAUL	MN	55116-0312		2001	1991
GERMANN HERITAGE SOCIETY	JAMES M	6312 TELLURIDE	DALLAS	TX	75252		2001	1991
		P O BOX 684171	AUSTIN	TX	78768-4171	512-283-0927	2001	1989

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GERMANY	JULIA G	1101 HOLLOW CREEK #109	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-441-4568	2001	2001
GERSBACH	LELAND	3520 SW HK DODGEN LOOP	TEMPLE	TX	76504-6826	254-773-9907	2000	1986
GERSCH JR	J B	1111 E HEMPSTEAD ST	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-3515	409-542-2923	2001	1999
GIDEON	MARGARET G	5623 BRAESVALLEY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-2909	713-774-1759	2000	1986
GIESECKE	MARY T	1607 PECAN ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-7317	512-863-2238	2000	1989
GIKAS	LILLIAN LEOLA SHAFFER	1750 BRANDENBURG DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4002	210-494-2283	2001	1978
GILBERT	RUTH G	P O BOX 254	TAYLOR	TX	76574-0254	512-365-9453	2000	1996
GILLESPIE CO HIST SOCIETY		312 W SAN ANTONIO ST	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-3727	780-997-2835	2000	1978
GILLEY	MRS VIOLA	218 EMPORIA LANE	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75116-2106	214-298-1657	2001	1984
GILLIAM	MRS C L	190 WENDT RD	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-9305	409-865-3757	2000	1981
GIPS	PAUL & LILLIAN DURST	3655 CORAL GABLES DR	DALLAS	TX	75229-2620		2001	1978
GIPS	ELVERA JANSSEN	1201 HUCK ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2223	361-275-5306	2001	1988
GIRNDT	ROBERT O	6514 PATRICIA LANE	KAYT MOKELLUMNE HILL	TX	77493-1817	713-391-3576	2001	1995
GISH	THEODORE G	P O BOX 355	HILL	CA	95245	209-286-0946	2000	1979
GLOVER	CYNTHIA SCHMIDT	11704 BUCKINGHAM RD	AUSTIN	TX	78759-3602	512-336-2460	2000	1998
GLOVER	ROBERT W	4501 CAT MOUNTAIN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-3503	512-794-8233	2000	2000
GLUSING	BEN A	P O BOX 5311	KINGSVILLE	TX	78364-5311	361-592-7355	2000	1991
GOBEL	DR VOLKERE	1502 SHELTON DR	NACOGDOCHES COLLEGE STATION	TX	75961-2210	214-569-0421	2000	1984
GODFREY	MARGARET DURST	1805 SPRINGHAVEN	STATION	TX	77840		2001	2000

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GOEBEL	PATSY K	1213 MACARTHUR ST	CUERO	TX	77954-2322	361-275-5225	2001	1985
GOEKE	MRS ANGELIE	7818 GOEKE RD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9603	979-836-7313	2001	1984
GOERTZ	REV MSGR ALOIS J	8520 CROSS MOUNTAIN TRAIL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78255-2038	210-698-9067	2000	1993
GOETTING	THOMAS	3044 PATUXENT OVERLOOK CT	ELLCOTT CITY	MD	21042-2250	410-465-7686	2001	1987
GOETZ	EDWARD L & MELROSE (REAL)	2201 E WALNUT AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-4338	361-575-4759	2000	1997
GOETZE	"GINGER" VIRGINIA W	10412 SLAUGHTER CREEK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-2222	512-282-0815	2001	1998
GOHLKE	DR/MRS MARVIN H	HC 5 BOX 571CC	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9181	830-896-1597	2000	1978
GOLD	THERESA	106 RANCLAND DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2305	210-344-7229	2000	1978
GOLDMANN	WILLIAM STUART	P O BOX 49558	AUSTIN	TX	78765-9558	512-459-0524	2000	1995
GOLENKO	RICHARD A	4718 SIENNA HEIGHTS LANE	PASADENA	TX	77505-3815	281-487-5152	2000	1982
GOLGERT	PAT	7808 SWINDON LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-445-6139	2000	2000
GOODROW	ALICIA L	6620 FAIRFIELD	HOUSTON	TX	77023-4002	713-924-6014	1999	1999
GORMAN	DORIS ANN	5528 PITT ST	NEW ORLEANS	LA	70115-4231	504-899-7846	2001	1991
GOTT	DR/MRS CLYDE M	29342 SEABISCUIT DR	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78015-4417	830-981-4845	2001	1983
GOTTFRIED	MARIE NEUMAN	35531 STENZEL RD	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423	281-375-5660	2001	1996
GOTTSCHALK	MARTIN E	P O BOX 851	BROWNWOOD	TX	76804-0851	915-646-2931	2000	1978
GOULD	KAREN K	2602 LA RONDE	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5924	512-453-2602	1999	1998
GOYNE	A V	1205 SHERWOOD DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76013-1530	817-275-4095	2000	1978
GRAALFI	HENRY & ZINA	8303 RACINE TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78717-5323	512-388-3163	2000	2000

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GRAMPP	FRED & KAREN	10608 HARD ROCK RD	AUSTIN	TX	78750-2039		2001	1999
GRASSHOFF	RAY	3208 DOE RUN	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1879	512-282-6065	2001	1999
GRAUKE	CLYDE	2605 MADRID DR	GARLAND	TX	75040		2001	2001
GREEN	MR/MRS GENE	P O BOX 16128	HOUSTON	TX	77222-6128	713-447-7750	2001	1989
GREEN	LUISE & STEVEN	P O BOX 96	WARDA PT PLEASANT BEACH	TX	78960-0096	281-482-3016	2001	2001
GRIESENBECK	W J	1117 MARCIA AVE	BEACH	NJ	08742-3025	908-899-5283	2001	1994
GRIFFITH	STEPHEN & STEFANIE	3003 WADE AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1018	512-453-1043	2000	1997
GRIFFITH	MRS ILSE	3101 W LAKE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1915		1999	1987
GRIGGS	CLIFFORD R	13303 STEVENS RD	SHAWNEE	OK	74804-3404	405-391-2795	2000	1987
GRIGGS	JOAN	10220 MEMORIAL DR APT 14	HOUSTON	TX	77024	713-722-9968	2000	1984
GRINDROD	SYLVIA E V B	113 CRESCENT DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3001	830-896-7350	2001	1984
GROESCHEL	EDNA	1901 ULLRICH AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1125	512-453-0458	2001	1988
GROHMAN	RICHARD & ALICE	11604 QUEENS WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78759-4303	512-258-2105	2000	1993
GROMATZKY	MARY	1500 LAWNMONT NO 202	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-218-9043	1999	1996
GROS	REGINA K	1930 W KINGS HWY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78201-4924	210-732-1010	2001	1988
GROSS	SALLY L	4002 WINGREN DR	IRVING	TX	75062-3808	817-272-3393	2000	1996
GRUY	HENRY J	10610 ELLA LEE LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77042-3005	713-952-2627	1999	1997
GUELDNER JR	LOUIS O	428 SHERATON DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-5436	210-822-1808	2000	1992
GUELKER	MR/MRS CLARENCE W	7606 WEST RIM DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1229	512-345-1829	2000	1998

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GUENTHER	DOLORES M	159 CHARLES ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-2101	979-968-3834	1999	1991
GUETHLE	MARTHA MOSS	31338 SUNLIGHT DR	BULVERDE	TX	78163	830-980-5996	2001	1987
GUGGISBERG	MARY	4215 MAPLE	VERNON	TX	76384-3117	940-552-5737	2001	1996
GULLY	MRS DOLORES	7902 FM HWY 765	SAN ANGELO	TX	76905	915-651-7616	2001	1981
GUND	RAINIER	116 N 3RD ST	LAS VEGAS	NV	89101	702-382-7877	2001	2001
GUNN	KAY LEE WRAGE	6214 PRESTON RD	DALLAS	TX	75205-1655		2001	1991
GUNNEWIG	BERNHARD J	3606 POSTWOOD DR	SPRING	TX	77388-5061	713-288-7110	2001	1988
GUTHRIE	MRS WILMA P	430 DRESDEN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-3651	210-342-5357	1999	1979
GUTHRIE	INEZ M	5813 NORTHGAP ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2036	210-657-0435	2001	1987
HAAK	CLYDE	P O DRAWER 250	HONDO	TX	78861	830-741-4331	2000	1991
HAAS	E J & JOYCE	4517 VERDOME LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77092-3616	713-686-5054	2000	1990
HABEL	HELEN A	900 CAPPS ST 4330 SPORTSMAN RETREAT	MARLIN	TX	76661-2525	254-803-2037	2000	1994
HABENICHT	HENRY R		ONALASKA	TX	77360-4302	409-646-3121	2000	1988
HADELER	GLENN & MARCELLA	11912 U S HWY 290W	AUSTIN	TX	78737	512-288-5157	2001	1998
HAHN	MR/MRS HOWARD	2719 NACOGDOCHES RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5830	210-826-5459	2000	1999
HAIAGHT	BRIAN & DIANE	1300 JULY DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2923	512-719-4603	1999	1996
HALEY	INGEBORG TROCHE	P O BOX 502	COMFORT	TX	78013-0502	830-995-2570	2000	1978
HALEY	LEATRICE	210 TIMOTHY ST	INEZ	TX	77968-3678	361-575-8439	2000	1999
HALL	JOY L	309 YOAKUM PKWY APT 514	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22304	703-823-4898-	1999	1998

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HALL	MARY JEAN	1032 EASTRIDGE CIRCLE	RED OAK	TX	75154	972-617-6919	2000	1999
HALLER	DR C R	123 CIMARRON DR	ASHEVILLE	NC	28803-1938	704-654-0967	2001	1992
HALSTEAD	MARTY L	4427 MONACO DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-4340	210-559-0913	2000	1992
HAMANN	VICTORIA TEINERT	1709 ROGGE LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3414	512-928-0907	2000	1994
HAMILTON	DOROTHY W	9703 SORENTO CT	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5611	512-345-2581	2000	1988
HAMMACK	MILDRED B	700 COUNTY RD 268	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-863-3994	2001	1996
HAMMER	HELEN MARIE (RUHNKE)	8926 VALLEY VIEW LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77074	713-771-9096	1999	1997
HAMRIC	FREDA	3301 SOUTHILL	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-472-9966	1999	1999
HANATH	MAE DELL	5059 HWY 290 W	BRENHAM	TX	77833	409-836-2889	2000	1999
HANATH	LOUIS & JOYCINE	4261 ROUTH RD	CHAPPELL HILL	TX	77426-6021	979-830-8569	2001	1987
HANCOCK	JOHN & FLORAMAE S	PO BOX 1021	ANN ARBOR	MI	48106-1021	313-769-8169	1999	1994
HAND	MRS PATSY DEARMAN	417 COTTONWOOD ST	VICTORIA	TX	77904-9623	361-575-0049	2001	1980
HANEL	CLARENCE & MILDRED	183 FM 2095	CAMERON	TX	76520	254-697-3732	2000	1996
HANKAMER	LISA & RAY JR	BOX 37109	HOUSTON	TX	77237	713-789-7060	1999	1999
HANNEMANN	PAULINE G	327 MCCLENDON DR	ELGIN	TX	78621-1103	512-285-4328	2000	1998
HARDT	RICHARD W	945 BLACK ROCK RD	GLADWYNE	PA	19035-1404	215-649-6274	2000	1994
HARKENRIDER	RALPH L	BOX 380677	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75138-0677	214-298-6021	2000	1994
HARREL	CLAUDIA VON BLUCHER	P O BOX 1437	KINGSVILLE	TX	78364-1437	361-592-2629	2000	1991
HARRINGTON	DANNETTE	7145 BROMPTON ST	HOUSTON	TX	77025	713-774-5014	1999	1987

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HARRIS	LISA	2307 DOVE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78744	512-443-4840	2001	2000
HARRISON	SHERRY	P O BOX 215	PEARSALL	TX	78061	-----466-5565	1999	1999
HARROWING	MR/MRS FRANK T	P O BOX 2221	CONROE	TX	77305-2221	409-539-5878	2000	1989
HARTMAN	MRS ELORINE FRIEDRICHS	8561 FM 236	CUERO	TX	77954-5711	361-275-2082	2001	1989
HARTMANN	JOHN CONRAD	5509 AMBERWOOD PLACE	EL PASO	TX	79932-2001	915-584-7925	1999	1993
HARTSTACH JR	ALBERT	21951 FM 1155E	WASHINGTON	TX	77880	409-878-2264	2001	1993
HASCHKE	KAREN	4208 VENADO DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2021	512-345-8159	2000	1994
HASSLER	WENZEL & LILLIAN SCHNEIDER	238 SHARMAIN PLACE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78221-1842	210-922-9190	2000	1995
HATCH	MRS JENEVIEVE	12811 GREENWOOD FOREST DR APT 1102	HOUSTON	TX	77066-1626	281-580-3277	1999	1989
HAUFLER	R C	9 HWY 27 WEST	COMFORT	TX	78013	830-995-3768	2001	1986
HAUN	ELIZABETH GOHMERT	1137-B HAUN RD	MEYERSVILLE	TX	77974-9999	361-277-8879	2001	1995
HAUSCHILD	HENRY J	210 E FORREST ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6526	361-575-5210	2000	1987
HAUSMANN	MR/MRS MILTON FRIEDRICH	9618 BARCELONA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4547	210-349-2259	2000	1990
HAUSMANN MD	JAN M	P O BOX 158513	NASHVILLE	TN	37215-8513	615-385-1433	2000	1994
HAYDEN	DEBORAH	408 EILEEN DR	PLEASANTON	TX	78064-4704	830-281-3631	2001	2001
HAYES	MRS DANIEL J (FLORENCE)	11900 BARRYKNOLL LANE APT 4214	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4357	713-647-7176	2000	1982
HAYNES	MR/MRS ROBERT D	125 CATALINA CT	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-7010	830-896-8028	1999	1999
HEATON	MR/MRS WILLIAM OTTO	23298 PARK ENSENADA	CALABASAS	CA	91302-1711	818-222-8002	2001	1997
HECHT	DOROTHY A	1906 GREENBROOK PKWY	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3438	512-926-1493	2001	2001

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HEDSTROM	DR ELKE O	622 PERDIDO DR	GARLAND	TX	75043-5126	972-279-9279	2001	1995
HEESCHE	MR/MRS WERNER H	18 RIDGE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6624	830-629-0031	2001	1994
HEGAR	MRS LUCILLE B	1007 MELISSA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2026	210-342-6068	2000	1979
HEHMSOTH	HELEN L	266 E ELMVIEW PLACE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3808	210-822-590	2000	1978
HEIDE	JEAN	3126 MANILA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3924	210-655-5783	2001	1999
HEIDEMANN	RUTH	113 WATERFORD DR	VICTORIA	TX	77901	361-573-6623	2001	1996
HEIMAN JR	COL GROVER GEORGE	2881 GLENVALE DR	FAIRFAX	VA	22031-1436	703-280-5799	2000	1988
HEINEN	HUBERT & URSULA	4505 SPANISH OAK TRL	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5217	512-454-6452	2001	1978
HEINEN	DIRK	3010 WASHINGTON SQ	AUSTIN	TX	78705	512-376-3475	2001	2001
HEINRICH	ANNE HEINRICH	27 JADE DR	VICTORIA	TX	77904-1623	361-575-0193	2000	0
HEINRICH	DR/MRS CURTIS SETH	216 SHEFFIELD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2627	210-344-4831	2000	1995
HEINSOHN	RAY	5150 RED BLUFF RD APT 707	PASADENA	TX	77503-4448	281-991-8819	2000	1996
HELMKE	VERNON L & JACLYN K	209 HENDERSON ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4639	210-826-7265	2001	
HELPERT	MR/MRS ALBERT	9635 VINEWOOD DR	DALLAS	TX	75288-4245	214-327-0481	2000	1978
HEMME	LARRY & VICKY	3006 MONTFORD CR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-3734	281-494-7204	2000	1994
HENRY	JO ANNE	16425 S SH 16	JOURDANTON	TX	78026-9602	830-264-3200	2000	1999
HENSKE	ELMO J	7 PERTHUIS FARMS RD	LA MARQUE	TX	77568-4718	409-938-7348	2001	1990
HENSON	BRENT	821 LAUREL ST	UVALDE	TX	78001-5402	830-591-6283	2000	2000
HENZE	MR/MRS CALVIN R	8218 TANSY DR	ORLANDO	FL	32819-4521	407-351-0684	2000	1981

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HERFURTH	SHARON M	3308 PERRY LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5331	512-467-2250	2001	1999
HERMANN	MARTIN	P O BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233	2000	1988
HERRING	E DALE	1800 FM 2132	TALPA	TX	76882-5711	915-365-2008	2001	1995
HERRING	MR & MRS PHILLIP F	1202 REAGAN TERRACE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2639	512-442-5981	2001	2001
HERRING	BILLIE GRACE UNGERER	1510 GLENCREST	AUSTIN	TX	78723-1154	512-452-7093	2001	2001
HERRMANN	EBERHARD	P O BOX 140012	DALLAS	TX	75214-0012	214-337-6233	2001	1978
HERTEL	HERBERT C	6705 MELROSE DR	MCLEAN	VA	22101-2924	703-735-8529	2001	2000
HESIDENCE	HARRY R	4506 CARDINAL DR	BAY CITY	TX	77414-8274	409-244-1064	2000	1997
HICKS	MARGARET C	4701 STAGGERBRUSH RD NO 812	AUSTIN	TX	78749-1043	512-892-8979	2001	1998
HICKS	ELIZABETH NITSCHKE	746 EDGEBROOK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77034-2030	713-944-1118	2001	1997
HIERHOLZER	E J	5415 CR 136	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114-4159	830-393-2782	2001	1979
HILDEBRAND	B N	7202 BAYOU FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77088	713-932-3385	2000	1984
HILL	MRS HORACE (MARY N)	114 ULYSSES LANE	OAK RIDGE	TN	37830-5238	423-482-1551	2000	1988
HINDS	ELDON L	4635 SOUTHWEST FREEWAY 10TH FLOOR	HOUSTON	TX	77027		2000	1997
HINESLEY	BARBARA & TOBY	1201 C R 244	FLORENCE	TX	76527-4505	254-793-3427	1999	1998
HITZFELD	LARRY & GEORGANNE	14008 ANTONIO RD	HELOTES	TX	78023-39132	210-695-9595	2000	1999
HITZFELD	MARGARET E & HERMAN	3302 CLINT COURT	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-246-8118	2001	1994
HODDE JR	MR/MRS LAWRENCE J	9514 SHARPVIEW	HOUSTON	TX	77036-5922	713-995-6270	2000	1998
HOEHNE SR	MRS LAMAR	4826 WYCLIFF DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-4811	210-648-1293	2001	1991

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HOELSCHER	JEROME F	3702 CO RD 125	GARDEN CITY	TX	79739-2610	915-397-2226	2000	1993
HOELSCHER	ULRICH	SASSESTR.24B	48431 RHEINE		GERMANY		2000	1997
HOELSCHER	GLADYS M	2002 SAINT MARY ST	SAN ANGELO	TX	76904-4926	915-949-7175	2000	1991
HOERSTER	DAN	300 E GRANITE	LLANO	TX	78643-3006	915-247-5155	1999	1999
HOERSTER	JANE	BOX 524	MASON	TX	76856	915-347-6471	2000	1998
HOFF JR	MR/MRS L C	P O BOX 55182	HOUSTON	TX	77255-5182	713-864-2468	2001	1998
HOFFMAN	MRS ORA LEE	2030 FM 1333	POTEET	TX	78065	830-742-3370	2001	1987
HOFFMANN	MRS DENNIS F	4826 CAMBRAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-5018	210-614-4454	2001	1985
HOFMANN	MARGARET	2706 NOTTINGHAM LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6436	512-444-8877	2000	1999
HOFMANN	OTTO	610 CARDINAL LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-6935	512-442-2238	2001	1994
HOHLT	KATE	3615 CHIME PLACE	IRVING	TX	75062	972-252-4472	2000	1999
HOLLAND	MRS ELIZABETH SCHALLER	616 FALCON DR	WACO	TX	76712-3501	254-772-2115	2001	1987
HOLLAS	JAMES	7704 EVALINE LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745-6752	512-280-1415	2001	1992
HOLLIS	PATRICK & HELGARD SUHR	8 MISSION DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6622	830-625-6330	2001	1978
HOLLOWAY	MR/MRS JESSE E	719 ENFIELD DR	ROCKDALE	TX	76567	512-446-2168	2000	1982
HOLSCHER	ULRICH	SASSESTR. 24b	48431 RHEINE		GERMANY		2001	2001
HOLZMANN	FRANK D	426 YOSEMITE DRZ	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1251	210-494-8590	2000	1993
HOLZMANN	MR/MRS HERBERT A	15315 PEBBLE SOUND	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4135	210-496-1238	2001	1991
HORADAM	VICTOR	225 SUNTIDE	SUNNYVALE	TX	75182	972-686-6411	2000	1996

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HORNBERGER	CHARLES M	700 N TRAVIS STE 600	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-3501	210-271-1700	2001	1994
HORNE	MRS JO ANNE	10903 DREAMLAND DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4205	210-342-9792	2001	1994
HOSEK	VICTOR & IVARENE VOIGT	521 HOSPITAL BLVD HWY 97 W	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114	830-393-6816	2000	1988
HOWARD	WINIFRED MARIE	622 ELLENA RD	HOUSTON	TX	77076-4130	713-691-7450	1999	1993
HOYT	GILES R & DELORES J, SGAS	GERMAN DEPT, IU/INDIANAPOLIS	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46202	317-274-2330	2001	1989
HUBBARD	BETTY	410 E KARELS	WACO	TX	76706-5804	254-662-0116	1999	1997
HUEBINGER	MYRTLE B	552 KIMBROUGH RD	SEGUIN	TX	78155-0945	830-3030-4410	2001	1980
HUENEFELD	AUDREY	710 S COLLEGE	LA GRANGE	TX	78045	979-968-5661	2000	1998
HUESKE	HERBERT & ANNELIESE	89 BACHMOLL RD	HAMBURG	PA	19526-8043	610-926-3025	2000	1997
HUNKA	INGE & RON	12714 TRAIL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78737-9585	512-288-5049	2000	1998
HUNT	MARJORIE K	5001 GREENBRIAR DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78413-2719	361-991-2544	2001	1994
HUTH	HAROLD R	10701 LEAFWOOD LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3490	512-249-8381	2000	1997
HUTSELL JR	LT COL & MRS HOWARD H	9548 DEER RIDGE DR	BOERNE	TX	78006-5311	830-755-4280	2000	2000
GENEALOG LIBRARY		P O BOX 7369	BURBANK	CA	91510-7369		2001	1988
INKS	MR/MRS FLOYD B	1704 CHANNEL RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-1202	512-327-7230	1999	1994
GERM AME STUDIES		901 UNIVERSITY BAY DR	MADISON	WI	53705-2269		2001	1985
ITZ	MRS RUBY L BOHNERT	801 EVERGREEN DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2402	830-995-3841	2001	1992
ITZ	HOWARD M	11727 QUAIL CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77070-2543	281-376-5887	2001	1993
JACKSON	BARBARA W	5003 RIDGE OAK DR	AUSTIN	TX	8731-4727	512-467-2272	1999	1998

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JACKSON	MRS MELISSA	5508 BROCK ST	HOUSTON	TX	77023-5802	713-926-2818	2001	1982
JAEGER	GEORGIE M	509 W BRANDIT TRAIL	COLLEYVILLE	TX	76034-7035	817-485-3408	2000	1999
JAHN	EDWARD C	4016 PALO DURO DR	PLANO	TX	75074-3828	214-516-2240	2000	1996
JAHNSEN	ZADA BREMER	1360 BULVERDE RD	BULVERDE	TX	78163-4652	830-438-2339	2001	1978
JANAK	ROBERT	545 THREADNEEDLE ST	BEAUMONT	TX	77705-2415	409-832-9871	2001	1979
JASTER	GLORIA	P O BOX 11	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0011	409-278-3530	2000	1979
JAVOR	LEA WITT	1029 WILKES CIRCLE	SMITHVILLE	TX	78957-1139	512-237-2746	2000	1938
JOERG	ETHEL HOLMGREEN	P O BOX 92	CHULA	GA	31733-0092		2000	1984
JOHNSON	DOROTHY GOHLKE	250 LORENZ RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2508	210-828-2480	2000	1992
JOHNSON	LORETTA	13601 COUNTRY TRAIL	VANCLEAVE	MS	39965	228-826-2723	2001	1992
JOHNSON	MRS WALLACE S	1311 KENT ST	TAYLOR	TX	76574-1436	512-352-6458	2001	1979
JOHNSON	YVETTE K	1100 LANGWICK NO 1912	HOUSTON	TX	77060-1645	281-872-1645	2000	2000
JOHNSON	ANITA LOCY	5413 MTN CEDAR COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78731-4503	512-451-1642	2001	1996
JOHNSON	BETTY SCHMIDT	121 HIGHWAY NO 473	COMFORT	TX	78013-3608	830-995-2460	2001	2000
JOHNSON	ROX ANN	11105 SCOTLAND WELL DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-3607	512-250-8424	2001	1990
JOHNSON	SHEILA K	393 S SYCAMORE AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5848	210-458-5214	2001	1989
JOHNSTON	DIXIE SIMMONS	P O BOX 123	DELTON	MI	49046-0123	616-623-5120	2000	1998
JOHS	ALBERT	9400 SPRINGDALE	AUSTIN	TX	78754		2000	2000
JONES	LEE	12451 MOOREMEADOW LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77024-1103	713-464-6127	1999	1999

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JOSTES	NORMAN	RT 3 BOX 189	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-9718	361-358-5367	2000	1996
JUENGERMANN	MR/MRS R A	30 VILLA JARDIN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-2749	210-493-7471	2001	1981
JUNGMAN	HENRY MICHELS	1803 CRESTHAVEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2752	512-443-0465	2000	1991
JURGENS	EVALYN K	8022 FALMOUTH DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7727	512-452-3648	2000	1996
KAEMMERER	JOHN & DEBORAH	608 CAMPFIRE TRAIL	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-3828		2000	2000
KAHLE	BARBETH	17095 BERNARDO CENTER DR	SAN DIEGO	CA	92128-2507	619-487-9496	2001	1991
KAHLICH	GENEVA E	6110 STAGE COACH TRAIL	SAN ANGELO	TX	76901-4910	915-942-9669	2001	1978
KAHN	.LISA	4106 MERRICK ST	HOUSTON	TX	77025-2319	713-665-4325	2000	1978
KAHN	ANNA RODEWALD	327 PATCHESTER DR	HOUSTON	TX	77079	713-467-9735	1999	1999
KALINEC	EVELYN & JOE	360 S COUNTY RD 352	ORANGE GROVE	TX	78372-9701	361-384-2231	2001	1985
KALTEYER	CHARLES F	70 SAINT STEPHENS SCHOOL ROAD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2524	512-327-9279	2001	1986
KALTEYER	DON P	443 CALUMET	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-3403	210-826-6225	2001	1989
KALTEYER	WALTER	457 BARRACUDA PLACE	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-1521	361-852-6353	2001	1989
KALTWASSER	A C	P O BOX 861	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-0861	409-543-4452	1999	1988
KAMPHOEFNER	WALTER	3209 DEER TRAIL	BRYAN	TX	77807	979-845-7176	2001	1989
KARNAU	HERB & KAY	215 DARST	GONZALES	TX	78629-4203	830-672-6064	2000	1999
KARNES	NELLIE GROTH	717 EGYPTIAN WAY	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-6305	214-262-0825	2000	1990
KARPOS	GEORGE & GWEN	3415 TERN LAKE DR	KINGWOOD	TX	77339-2633	281-358-4414	2001	1996
KARSTADT	KENT LEONARD	P O BOX 941	ADKINS	TX	78101		2001	1999

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KATTNER	LAUREN ANN	1492 HAMLET ST	COLUMBUS	OH	43201-2211	614-241-2051	2000	1981
KEIMLING	SIEGI	6402 YAUPON DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-7735	512-346-0950	2000	1997
KELLER	DOLORES DONOP	P O BOX 219	MASON	TX	76856-0219	915-347-6681	2001	1994
KELM	MRS JAN	9101 HWY 36 N	BRENHAM	TX	77833-8419	979-277-9637	2001	1981
KENNEDY	MS URSEL	KAHS-DODDS, PSC 3 BOX 1414	APO	AE	09021-5000		2001	1990
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY		505 WATER STREET	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5393	830-257-8422	2000	1997
KEY	MARILYN Z DR & MRS FRANK W	151 HOLLIS ST	PEPPERRELL	MA	01463-1435	978-433-2752	2001	1999
KIEL		133 SKYLINE DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2801	830-995-2706	2001	1990
KIESLING	CLARENCE E	P O BOX 955	COMFORT	TX	78013-0955	830-995-2098	2000	1987
KIGHT	LORINE NEUMAN	9415 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5011		1999	1994
KILLEN	ANITA SCHMEDES	4505 ELWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1017	512-459-9303	2001	1988
KIND	HAROLD & NANCY	1701 WEST CREEK LOOP	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681	512-246-8455	1999	1999
KING	MRS J T	P O BOX 6	LOMETA	TX	76853-0006	512-752-3527	2001	1988
KINKLER	AMY L	13412 GEORGE RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-3021	210-492-1464	1999	1988
KINSEY	DOLORES SONNTAG	307 W SIERRA CIRCLE	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-2195	512-754-8066	2000	1998
KINTZING	BETTY	3515 N MARKET ST	SHREVEPORT	LA	71107-3814	318-221-2988	2000	1999
KLAEVEMAN	IVIE M	827 PATRICIA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3044	210-349-6335	1999	1999
KLAR	ROLAND & JOYCE	6639 COUNTRY VIEW	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78240	210-696-1665	2001	2001
KLEIN	MRS ROBERTA T	7715 HERTFORDSHIRE DR	KLEILN	TX	77379	281-376-7959	2000	2000

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KLEIN	DR RUDOLF M	115 FAIRFAX COURT	PHOENIXVILLE	PA	19460-2846		2001	1979
KLEIN	SR EILEEN	OUR LADY OF LAKE CONVENT 515 SW 24TH ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78207-4619		2001	2000
KLEMENT	WILL & JULIE	4217 N TAYLOR RD	MISSION	TX	78572	956-682-4958	2001	1991
KLINGEMAN	MORRIS & CLARICE	4504 CLIFFSTONE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6610	512-892-0326	2001	1997
KLINGER	LEROY & HELEN L	208 PECAN ST	CIBOLO	TX	78108-3526	210-658-3057	2001	1996
KLOESS	ALLAN & CHRISTINE	1821 DOROTHY DR	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75051-3705	214-264-5967	2000	1989
KNESCHK	NORMAN M	RR 1 BOX 119B	JONESBORO	TX	76538-9609	817-572-3673	2000	1981
KNEUPPER	CHRIS	1083 RIVERVIEW RANCH DR	BRAZORIA	TX	77442	979-964-4000	2001	1997
KNEZEK	MRS LA VERNE D	4901 RACQUET CLUB DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76017-2627	817-465-2323	2000	1982
KNOBLAUCH	MR/MRS HUGO S	RR 1 BOX 148Q	ROBSTOWN	TX	78380-9412	361-387-3302	2001	1994
KNOEBEL	JOHN & LINDA	4611 MAGNOLIA LANE	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-5448		2001	1994
KNOPP	KENN	407 N CORA ST	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-4213	780-997-7273	2000	1993
KNUPPEL	MAGDALENE	304 HICKORY HOLLOW LANE	BRENNHAM	TX	77933	713-944-0804	2001	1988
KOCH	TOM & BRENDA	4504 HOLT ST	BELLAIRE	TX	77401		2000	2000
KOEHL	DR/MRS MICHAEL F	P O BOX 1424	HUNTSVILLE	TX	77342-1424	936-291-3090	2001	1979
KOEHL	ROBERT JOHN	3600 BROOKSHIRE	PLANO	TX	75075	972-964-7402	1999	1999
KOEHL	MRS ROBERT C	704 BENS DALE RD	PLEASANTON	TX	78064-2010	210-281-2358	2001	1979
KOEHLER	JAMES B	16421 WEISS LANE	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660	512-251-8693	1999	1994
KOEHLER	RUTH & BILL	4500 HYRIDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8054	512-345-4409	2000	1987

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KOEHN	MR/MRS JERRY (LORCHEN)	213 BURNET	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979- 2816361	361-552-2816	2001	2000
KOENIG	RODNEY & MARY	2720 UNIVERSITY BLD	HOUSTON	TX	77005-3440	713-667-9566	2000	1983
KOENIG	RADM JOHN WELDON	4303 KNAPE RD	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-5311		2000	1992
KOENIG	ELVA OEDING	8516 FM 609	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-5638	979-247-4227	2000	1994
KOEPP	W PHILIP & MARSHA P	4805 FIELDSTONE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6311	512-891-0496	2001	1998
KOKINDA	INGRID E	9202 ATTLEBORO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4202	210-654-7170	2000	1991
KOLM	ORLINE KUCK ANNAMARIE	231 SHARON DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7321	210-822-5360	2000	1998
KOLODZIEJ	KRIEGM	1500 RESTON DR	RICHARDSON	TX	75081-2652	972-783-1454	2000	1991
KOOCK	LOIS JORDAN	P O BOX 1083	MASON	TX	76856	915-347-5237	2000	1994
KOPINITZ	EDWARD A	816 MARSHALL	HOUSTON	TX	77006	713-522-0035	2000	1997
KOPPELMAN	MR/MRS WILLIAM P	3909 SIDEHILL PATH	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1417	512-345-3886	2001	1991
KOPPLIN	MR/MRS HILBERT	RR 1 BOX 646	THREE RIVERS	TX	78071-9716	361-786-3024	2000	1994
KOSUB	DORIS JAESCHKE	329 HARBOR CIRCLE	MONTGOMERY	TX	77356	409-448-2442	2001	1997
KOTHMANN	JOHN H	328 GLENMOOR ST	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-3432	780-997-3617	2001	1978
KRAMER	DR & MRS N W	2609 W 20TH STREET	PLAINVIEW	TX	79072	806-290-7607	2000	2000
KRAUS	BERT	1320 ROSARIO ST NO 5	LAREDO	TX	78040	956-724-6731	1999	1999
KRAUS	KATHERINE	7624 SPRING AVE NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87110-7330	505-256-0881	2001	1979
KRAUSE	MICHAEL G & CONNIE L	502 CONTY GLEN ST	LEANDER	TX	78641-2173	512-259-1355	2000	1992
KREBS JR	ARNO W	1301 MCKINNEY STE 5100	HOUSTON	TX	77010-3095	713-961-4455	2000	1987

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KREMEL	ADOLPH	2305 WOODLAWN	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-476-4149	2001	2001
KREMEL	DAVID	19501 INVERNESS DR	SPICEWOOD	TX	78669	512-264-3804	2000	2000
KRETZSCHMAR	CHARLES	6314 MEADOW GROVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-2732	210-653-4205	2001	2001
KRETZSCHMAR JR	SAMUEL L	2280 BENT PINE ST	MELBORNE	FL	32934-7144	407-242-4981	2000	1990
KRIEG	ANNA WALTER	4213 DODY ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-3001	361-852-7696	2000	1991
KRUEGER	MARVIN & LUCIA	5701 CONTY RD 132	HUTTO	TX	78634-405	512-759-4451	2000	1993
KRUGER	MR/MRS WELDON	9315 WHITNEY LANE	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-8984	979-696-9182	2000	1996
KRUSE	OLAN E	325 SEALE ST	KINGSVILLE	TX	78363-3464	361-592-7602	2000	1994
KUBICEK	ELLEN HAECKER	112 ADOBE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2301	210-342-6129	2001	1993
KUCK	JUERGEN F	86 R CALE ARAGON	LA GUNA WOODS	CA	92653		2000	2000
KUENTZ	PATSY	3901 POPLAR DR	GOLDEN VALLEY	MN	55422-5328	612-377-2352	2001	1988
KUFFNER	CORNELIA	4408 DOROTHY ST	BELLAIRE	TX	77401-5611	713-669-8272	1999	1991
KUHN	GLADYS FROBOESE	8625 FM 1863	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-2629	830-980-7450	2000	1978
KURETSCH	RAYMOND & VERLIE	627 FM 2982	GANADO	TX	77962-8538	361-771-3769	2000	1995
KUYKENDALL	BONNIE G	14202 LIGHT BEND	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-1312	210-657-1853	1999	1996
LA FORET	ALICE	BOX 1096	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-1096	780-997-1996	2000	1998
LADEWIG	ANITA C	41 VINEYARD DR	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901	415-456-9001	2000	1998
LAMMES	MR/MRS WILLIAM J	3314 MARION ST	AMARILLO	TX	79106-6211	806-352-7159	2001	1991
LAMP	W Preston	6007 PINO LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78744	512-416-0045	2001	1999

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LANG	WILLIAM ANDREW	816 OUR LANE CIRCLE	HOUSTON	TX	77024	713-935-9143	2000	1999
LANGHART	J S	219 MADRID DR	UNIVERSAL CITY	TX	78148-3140	210-658-0593	2001	1987
LANGHOFF	MR/MRS JOHN C	RR 2 BOX 119A	YOAKUM	TX	77995-9525	512-293-6159	2000	1985
LANSFORD	INGRID G	1202 PEACH TREE LANE	GEORGETOWN	TX	78626-6118	512-863-6054	2001	1989
LARSON	MR/MRS LEONARD C	2300 DUFF DR	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-0534	409-963-1554	2001	1990
LASWELL	BRENT R	4545 KINGWOOD DR APT 3024	KINGWOOD	TX	77345-2610		2001	2001
LAUBACH	WILL & CAROL	8400 SHENANDOAH DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-5741	512-339-6388	2000	2000
LAVIN	MARY ANN (HILBIG)	2502 DANBURY ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-6020	210-822-2040	2000	1995
LAWLESS	LOIS H	719 EAST 18TH STD	HOUSTON	TX	77008-4420	713-864-0333	2001	1996
LE BLANC JR	LOYD	411 KAYTON AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78210-3538	210-532-9225	2001	1991
LEE	DONALD E & JANICE K	818 THORNBRANCH DR	HOUSTON	TX	77079	281-497-5698	2001	1998
LEHMAN	OLIVER & HILDA	116 DORIS DR	DENISON	TX	75021-771	903-465-0742	2001	1992
LEHMANN	ELIZABETH	604 ATLOW DR	BRENHAM	TX	77833-5310	409-836-7689	2001	2001
LEHNHOFF	KURT F	1212 GARDENIA DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5906	860-629-4810	2001	1989
LEONARD	RENATE	913 WINDY SHORES LOOP	SPICEWOOD	TX	78669	512-264-2472	2000	1999
LEONHARDT	EDGAR & LORETT	278 JOHN CRAFT RD	RED ROCK	TX	78662-2658	512-303-0584	2001	1989
LEWIS JR	MRS OLIVER	9407 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-5011	210-824-5709	2000	1982
LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS	SW TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY	DEPT MODERN LANGUAGES	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666		2001	1989
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS		EXCH & GIFT DIV, 10 FIRST ST SE	WASHINGTON	DC	20540-0001		2001	1981

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LICATOVICH	JOCELYN VOGES	676 COUNTY ROAD 1297	YANTIS	TX	75497	903-878-2364	2001	1995
LICHTE	H W	4208 SOUTHPARK DR	AMARILLO	TX	79109-5127	806-358-0454	2001	1996
LIEBL	MR/MRS GEORGE E	1000 LIBERTY PARK DR NO 203	AUSTIN	TX	78746-6835	512-306-6835	2001	2000
LIEBL	WAYNE	1000 LIBERTY PARK DR NO 203	AUSTIN	TX	78746-9244	512-306-9249	2001	2000
LIEHSEL	GERHARD & MARTHA	104 LIVE OAK LOOP SPUR	WHITNEY	TX	76692	254-694-5182	2001	1990
LIESE	CARL G T	900 WILDBRIAR DR	LUFKIN	TX	75904-4456	409-634-6566	2001	1986
LIESMAN	KENNETH	412-FROBESE	CUERO	TX	77954-2302	361-275-3702	2000	1997
LIESMAN	RANDY	832 CANTERBURY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6030	210-826-0538	2000	1996
LINDEMANN	ANN & JIM	P O BOX 218	INDUSTRY	TX	78944-0218	979-357-2772	2001	1979
LINDEMANN	JEFF W	1509 MONARCH OAKS ST	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3435	713-524-3408	2000	1988
LINDIG	SUSAN	15621 SPRINGWOOD	BATON ROUGE	LA	70817	225-755-0480	2000	1998
LINKE	ALBERT L	2505 OLD MASONIC RD	BRENHAM	TX	77833	409-836-9872	2000	1998
LITTLE	MARIANNE E HALL-	RR 2 BOX 148-A	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-9538		2000	1978
LITTLE III	IRA	3350 OAK CREEK DR	CORINTH	TX	76205-2166	817-321-5631	1999	1994
LITTON	MARY HELEN FISCHER	7300 WATERLINE RD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2053	512-345-0531	2000	1993
LOESCH	MABEL	2140 E SCOTT	PENSACOLA	FL	32503-4957	850-433-2358	2001	1993
LOGAN	CAROLYN	2409 S OLD BASTROP HWY	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-8973		2000	1997
LOITZ	ETHEL PAPE	3840 RIDGEWAY DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78259-1754	210-497-3594	2000	1986
LUCKENBACH	CARL ALBERT	9605 UXBRIDGE AVE	LUBBOCK	TX	79424-4841	806-794-7547	2000	1984

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LUDWIG	KRISTINE	P O BOX 551	KENT	OH	44240	330-678-1090	2000	1995
LUDWIG	DENNIS	1106 NESHAMINY VALLEY DR	BENSALEM	PA	19020		2000	2000
LUDWIG	KURT	453-STELING ST	NEWTOWN	PA	18940		2000	2000
LUDWIG	MR/MRS LESTER F	3214 W WOODLAWN AVE	SAN ANTONO	TX	78228-4921	210-433-5973	2001	1994
LUDWIG	ERNEST E	12495 E MILLBURN AVE	BATON ROUGE	LA	70815	225-275-0708	2001	2000
LUEDECKE	WILLIAM H	P O BOX 5936	AUSTIN	TX	78763-5936	512-453-5282	2000	1990
MABRITO	ELOISE B & WESLEY J	11007 CEDAR ELM DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4345	210-344-5512	2000	2000
MACHEMEHL	A C	1102 E HACIENDA	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-3313	409-865-2510	1999	1995
MAGERS	RICHARD H	P O BOX 1543	BOERNE	TX	78006-1543	830-249-3344	2000	1985
MAI	WILMA	HC 1 BOX 360	SHARON SPRINGS	KS	67758-9749	785-852-4455	2001	1994
MAJORS	SHARON	3811 AVE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-5009	512-458-9067	1999	1997
MAKIN	ANNELISE	11388 DONWIDDLE DR	LOVELAND	OH	45140-9369	513-697-7150	2000	1993
MANNING	RENATE HOHNE	RT 5 BOX 2840	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75964	408-559-0670	2000	1999
MANUEL	JAYNE	3410 COUNTY RD 190	ROSHARON	TX	77583	281-431-3001	2000	1999
MAPLES	JERRY & URSULA	510 LAS CRUCES DR	IRVING	TX	75063-4639	972-401-3243	2001	1994
MARBURGER	LEE L & MARIE	17320 C R 798	SINTON	TX	78387-5041	361-364-1893	2001	1996
MARGHEIM	ELAINE	15606 ROPER AVE	NORWALK	CA	90650		2000	2000
MARQUARDT	LEWIS R & /DONA REEVES-	7116 FOXTREE COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78750-7918	512-795-8922	2001	1978
MARRS	MARGERY SCHOLL	6154 OLYMPIA	HOUSTON	TX	77057-3525	713-782-8324	2001	1996

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MARSH	H R	926 GREEN TREE LANE	DUNCANVILLE	TX	75137-2924	972-298-9256	2000	1998
MARTIN	HELGA M	4318 AVENIDA PRIMA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-6823	210-654-6142	2000	1980
MARTIN	JOYCE MUELLER	7415 COOPER LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-280-2923	2001	2000
MARTIN	DALE L	BREWERY STATE HISTORICAL PARKS	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	979-968-5658	2000	2000
MARTY	BG WAYNE D & JANIE	295 CAMP MABRY	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1223	512-465-5174	2000	1995
MASSIRER	VAN D	124 CANAAN CHURCH RD	CRAWFORD	TX	76638-3328	817-486-2366	2001	1995
MASSON	MARGARETE S	2929 POST OAK BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77056	713-623-0708	2000	1991
MATHEWS	MARY MEYER	550 SAINTS HAVEN	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-1943	210-666-3467	2000	1994
MATHIAS	VIC & HELEN	3100 MISTYWOOD CIRCLE	AUSTIN	TX	78746-7861	512-327-6077	2001	1991
MATTERN	MR/MRS MICHAEL A	1315 W FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77043-4520	281-493-1903	2001	1988
MATTHIESEN	LEROY T	P O BOX 5644	AMARILLO	TX	79117-5644	806-383-2243	2001	1979
MATTHIJETZ	SANDRA	2020 EMIL ROAD	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-5229		2001	1979
MAYES	WARDEN & JEAN	9945 TANGLEVINE DR	DALLAS	TX	75238-1527	214-341-6360	2001	1994
MCANANEY	EDNA H	1606 UPLAND DRD	HOUSTON	TX	77043-3702	713-465-9084	2001	1995
MCCARTHUR	PEGGY WIEGAND	1615 REDWOOD #19D	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-1414	512-392-4159	2001	1999
MCBEE	SUE BRANDT	2605 VELASQUEZ DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1546	512-474-5432	2001	1984
MCCLAIN	DR MEREDITH	2612 24TH STD	LUBBOCK	TX	79410-1632	806-744-6033	2001	1978
MCCOLLOCH	MRS T R	608 S UNION ST	RICHMOND	TX	77469-3329	218-232-3370	2001	1983
MCDOUGALL	DORIS PFLUGER	8942 WILMON WAY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78239-1947	210-599-4030	2000	1998

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MCELVEEN	EVELYNE BRAUTIGAM	12615 PINEROCK LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4008	713-468-2570	2001	1984
McINTYRE	BECKY	611 MONTCLAIR	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77840	979-696-2103	2000	2000
MCNATT	LOGAN	4419 CLAWSON RD	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1039	512-462-9581	1999	1998
MCNEILL	JOHN W	42 WILLOWDALE DR	ROCHESTER	NY	14618-2330		2001	1986
MECKEL	NELSON T	4018 FAWN RIDGE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78229-4210	210-344-5730	2001	1999
MEED	DOUGLAS V	2209 SOUTHEASTERN TRAIL	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-671-7772	2000	2000
MEIER	WILLIAM J	257 RUTHERFORD ST	SHREVEPORT	LA	71104	318-222-0685	2000	1989
MEINERS	CAROLYN A	1034 S MADISON	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-3304	979-968-3806	2001	1986
MEINERS	HARVEY W & RENATE	12349 SCHUSTER RD	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-5207	979-249-5349	2000	1983
MELCHER SR	J C	624 N COMMERCE ST	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-3037	512-552-6139	2000	1991
MELLENBRUCH	JULIA	4102-A AVE H	AUSTIN	TX	78751-4725	512-451-4467	2001	1980
MELLOR	DORIS R	110 FALCON ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-864-0274	2001	1985
MENKING	MRS AMELIA	601 PARK BLVD APT 805	GRAPEVINE	TX	76051-6912	817-488-7669	2001	1992
MERCER	KATHLEEN K	11310 WILLIAMSBURG DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7420	713-952-0703	2000	1992
MERDES	SHIRLEY	954 HOVER RIDGE CR	LONGMONT	CO	80501-5345		2000	2000
MERRELL	CRES & CYNTHIA GRUETZNER	8408 ELKRIDGE AVE	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-3008	806-745-3893	2000	1981
MERRITT	HELGA L	3900 TAMIL ST	AUSTIN	TX	78749	512-891-9913	2000	2000
METZGER	LARRY & LIL	8165 GARDEN OAKS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78266-269	210-651-5705	2000	2000
MEURER	MR/MRS HUGO	2324 WESTOAK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78704-5817	512-442-6518	2000	1978

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MEYER	JOHANN I	2935 NACOGDOCHES RD APT 113	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217	210-829-8523	2000	2000
MEYER	DOROTHY E	562 OLD BLOOMINGTON RD N	VICTORIA	TX	77905-2106	361-578-1010	2001	1981
MEYER	MIKKI (MARGARET)	1596 STOCKADE RANCH RD	PAIGE	TX	78659	512-253-1111	2001	1997
MEYER	FRED H & HEDDA	23207 CARDINAL DR	HOCKLEY	TX	77447-8732	281-351-5888	2001	2000
MICHAEL	MARIAN	405 W 37TH ST	AUSTIN	TX	78705-1313	512-453-3788	1999	1988
MICHALKE	MR/MRS ARNOLD D	4616 STAR FLOWER DR	CHANTILLY	VA	20151	703-263-0272	2001	1995
MICKLITZ	HANS	4120 RUNNING SPRINGS	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78261	830-980-4083	2000	2000
MICKLITZ	KARL N & LUCY	P O BOX 366	BROOKSHIRE	TX	77423-0366	713-755-2913	2001	1991
MILBITZ	MR/MRS RUDOLF	2101 FAWKES LANE	ROENOKE	TX	76262-9048	817-431-1417	2000	1993
MILLER	DORIS	428 MILLEN	HOBBS	NM	88240	806-763-1006	1999	1997
MILLER	DOROTHY L	540 SOLANO DR NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87108-1048	505-265-9198	2000	1980
MILLER	COL/MRS HARVEY FISHER	300 SYCAMORE VALLEY RD	DRIPPING SPRINGST	TX	78620	512-858-7540	2000	1992
MILLER	HELEN J	809 DICKENS DR	WACO	TX	78710-5707	254-772-7257	2001	1996
MILLER	MR/MRS STANLEY G	2530 HIGH POINT CIRCLE	WICHITA	KS	67205-1329	316-722-9100	2000	1995
MILLER	JOE L & EVA	5400 MAPLE	BELLAIRE	TX	77401	713-667-5893	2000	2000
MILLS	CHRISTINE	P O BOX 935	MANOR	TX	78653	512-251-2775	2001	2000
MINOR	BERTHA	304 INWOOD RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-5621	512-327-0669	2001	1998
MISTROT	GUS & BERNICE	12800 BRIAR FOREST DR APT 83	HOUSTON	TX	77077-2206	281-531-1956	2001	1985
MITCHELL	DIANE	4620 17TH	LUBBOCK	TX	79416-5706	806-782-0716	2000	1996

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MOLLENHAUER	MRS BERNADINE H	122 BEECHWOOD LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-7342	210-824-5514	2001	1982
MONTFORT	RODNEY G & ELEANOR M	9205 SAN JUAN PASS	AUSTIN	TX	78737-3039	512-288-5899	2001	1992
MOORE	JO ANN	2115 KENWOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-4439	512-444-4044	2000	1994
MOORE	LODENE	188 ELMER KING RD NO 100	BELTON	TX	76513	254-939-7530	2001	1982
MORGAN	MARJORIE ANN & BILL	1744 GLEN ROAD	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-257-6263	2000	1989
MORGAN	THELMA COLE	RT 2 BOX 94	DAYTON	TX	77535	281-576-2829	2001	2001
MORRIES	MARGARET KUTZER	RT 1 BOX 136A-2	COMFORT	TX	78013-9630	830-995-3264	2001	1980
MORRIS	DEREK V	4393 WESTGROVE DR	ADDISON	TX	75001	409-696-0464	2001	1998
MORRIS	JOYCE	P O BOX 334	CHAPPEL HILL	TX	77426	409-836-3009	1999	1999
MOSES	NELLIE KINKLER	1927 E LAWNSDALE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2043	210-826-5862	2001	1988
MOYER	ROBERT	85 WHITE OAK DR	DAYTON	TX	77535-9405	409-258-7597	1999	1997
MUEGGE	W H	810 NW 9TH ST	GRAND PRAIRIE	TX	75050-5337	214-262-7720	2000	1983
MUEHLBERGER	REV & MRS MILTON	738 WOODSON CIRCLE	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411	361-855-0679	1999	1998
MUELLER	MR HANS J	395 ROCKY SPRINGS RD	WILBERLEY	TX	78676-5518	512-847-9174	1999	1994
MUELLER	J D	104 AXER	BRENHAM	TX	77833	979-836-2940	2000	2000
MUELLER JR	LEO O	1903 ELTON LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2917	512-476-3357	2000	1995
MUENZLER	KEN	303 SINCLAIR RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78222-1931	210-333-6373	2001	1991
MULLENS	DELLA R	8 TOURNEY COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78738-1119	512-261-8597	2000	1995
MUNKE	SHARON USELTON	11527 SAYANORA CT	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3426	210-340-1832	2001	1989

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MURRAY	KIM	1902 W 34TH	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-451-1387	2001	2000
MURRAY JR	LEE ROY & EVELYN	3714 SUN VALLEY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77025-4137	713-667-8818	1999	1997
MYSKA	DOROTHY	2519 4TH STREET	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-5919	713-342-4482	2001	1995
NAGEL	LEROY F (TED)	4203 VENADO	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2020	512-345-0206	2001	1994
NAGEL	ROBERT A	37 CHARLTON HILL	HAMDEN	CT	06518-2550	203-281-3293	2001	2000
NASH	MRS CHARLENE	RR 2 BOX 30	LAMPASAS	TX	76550-9601	512-556-5007	2001	1982
NASS JR	WALTER P	12222 OLD OAKS	HOUSTON	TX	77024-4227	713-461-5906	2000	2000
NAUMANN	FRANK ROBERT	229 ETTING ROAD	OXNARD	CA	93033	805-488-1612	2001	2000
NEAL	MRS JOE W	2209 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78705-4910	512-476-4792	2000	1998
NEELY	DR/MRS R A	105 E HACIENDA ST	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-3103	409-865-2839	2001	1983
NEIDINGER	LEONARD A	1103 WHITESTONE LANE	HOUSTON	TX	78773-1240	281-442-0202	2001	1999
NEILL	DENNIS & EMILIE	101 E GRAMERCY	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2352	210-736-3309	1999	1997
NEILL	PEGGY H	BOX 336	LEMING	TX	78050-0336	830-281-3466	2001	2001
NELSON	FRANK R & PAT SCHIWETZ	P O BOX 644	HUNT	TX	78024-0644	830-238-4389	2000	1997
NELSON	MRS EMMA JEAN SENKEL	4306 CLOVERLEAF PLACE	CASSELBERRY	FL	32707-4704	407-695-1443	1999	1994
NELSON	DR & MRS F MURPHY	1419 RIDGEHAVEN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-2528	512-453-8196	2001	1992
NELSON	CAROL J	804 YARPON VALLEY RD	AUSTIN	TX	78746-3548	512-328-9023	1999	1996
NELSON	MARIAN HILBIG	8213 FOREST HEIGHTS LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78749	512-899-2214	2000	1996
MEMORIAL LIBRARY		529 WASHINGTON ST	COLUMBUS	TX	78934-2326	409-732-3392	2001	1992

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NEUMANN	KERMIT & ROSE LEE	7722 JANAK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77055-3613	713-682-2446	2000	1984
NEUSE	EDGAR & MARY JEAN	RR 1 BOX 11C	GONZALES	TX	78629-9700	830-672-3696	2000	1993
NEWHOUSE	PATRICIA	6337 LAKESHORE	DALLAS	TX	75214-3613	214-821-3220	2000	1992
NICOLINI & UNIVERS.BIBLIOT	MARCUS	WALDHORNSTR.6 GOETTINGER SIEBEN 1	D-49377 VECHTA 37070 GOETTINGEN		GERMANY GERMANY	49-4441-921739 (069)355159	2000 2001	1999 1987
NIERMANN	WILHELM	STEMWEDER BERGSTR. 84	32351 STEMWEDE- WEHDE		GERMANY- AIRMAIL	05773-1618	2000	1989
NISWANGER	MARY ANN	P O BOX 308	PROSPER	TX	75078-0308	972-347-2905	1999	1989
NOACK	MARVIN & CAROL	4001 DRYDEN RD	PORT ARTHUR	TX	77642-2842	409-985-2003	2001	1993
NOELTING	GUNTER	2100 CYPRESS POINT W	AUSTIN	TX	78746	512-327-0220	2001	2001
NOLL	WAYNE R	938 BROCK	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78412-3342	361-992-5083	2001	2000
NOLTE	EDGAR L	845 HWY 81 W APT 3	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5760	830-625-5802	2001	1985
NOVOSAD	MRS HELEN REMMERT	HC4BOX 1017	BURNET	TX	78611-9644	512-793-6555	2000	1987
NUNLEY	BETTY JORDAN	1505 VILLAGE WEST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78733-1976	512-263-5572	2000	1994
OBSTA	ROBERT & DORIS FISCHER	4306 GUY GRANT RD	VICTORIA	TX	77904-2223	361-575-4303	2001	1992
O'CONNELL	JAMES J	P O BOX 848	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-0848	361-564-3392	2001	1996
O'KEEFE	HEIDI	732 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5625	830-625-4712	2000	1978
O'MALLEY JR	JOHN J	122 TANGLEWOOD DR	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-2950	830-997-0360	2001	1999
ORDNER	MARY & WILBURN	1135 DR NEAL RD	NEW ULM	TX	78950	979-732-3205	2001	1997
OTT JR	WILLIAM J	2110 TEAKWOOD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7751	512-452-6830	2001	2000

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OTTO	MR & MRS ROBERT	222 HURST CREEK RD	AUSTIN	TX	78734-4224	512-261-6578	1999	1997
OVERSTREET	CAROLYN LINDEMANN	P O BOX 1089	CENTER POINT	TX	78010-1089	210-634-2455	1999	1978
OWEN	BERTIEI	P O BOX 50125	AUSTIN	TX	78763-0125	512-472-2659	2001	2000
OWEN	FRED & JANET	918 ROCKY SPRING RD	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2418	512-836-0988	2001	1996
OWENS	ROBERT H	9004-A SEDGEMOOR TR	AUSTIN	TX	78748	800-999-3355 EXT 41964	1999	1999
OWENS	MAXINE WEIMAN	13700 MAXWELL RD	CYPRESS	TX	77429	281-373-0140	2000	2000
PAGE	KARLA KEETON-	5116 FAIRVIEW	AUSTIN	TX	78731-5426	512-419-9265	1999	0
PALATINES TO AMERCIA	COLORADO CHAPTER	954 HOVER RIDGE CR	LONGMONT	CO	80501-5345		2001	2001
PANKRATZ	MERVA & GEORGE	15 THUNDER VALLEY RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8116	830-249-2855	2000	1978
PARKER	JANINE GITTINGER	121 W RIDGEWOOD	SAN ANTONO	TX	78212	210-822-5348	2000	1991
PARKER	CATHERINE L	22 PINE CREEK CT	HOUSTON	TX	77017-6717	713-946-9137	2000	1992
PARMA	FRANK & PAT	3311 CAROLINE WAY	RICHMOND	TX	77469-9680	281-342-4898	2000	1995
PARRIS	MIRIAM E	1907 RUNNING BROOK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78723-3445	512-928-2777	2001	1980
PARSONS	W GASTON	345 PRINCE DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5353	830-625-5735	2001	1993
PARTEN	ROBERT G	P O BOX 864	NARLIN	TX	76661-0864	254-883-6153	2001	1997
PASCH	CHRIS	704 JOSEPHINE ST	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-444-7628	2001	2001
PASEMANN	R R	5517 NEWPORT	HOUSTON	TX	77023	713-921-7181	1999	1998
PATRICK	CHARLES E	P O BOX 711	MANOR	TX	78653-0711	512-272-8741	2000	1998
PATTERSON	TOM & PATSY	5315 BOYCE SPRINGS	HOUSTON	TX	77066-2503	281-440-7219	2000	2000

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PAWEL	THOMAS ERNST	105 S SAINT MARYS ST STE 1500	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-2807	210-224-4455	2001	1983
PAYNE	LANA LANG	PO BOX 68	CAT SPRING	TX	78933	409-732-2265	2000	2000
PEARCE	LAVERNE S	221 WOODLAND AVE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6062	830-629-7267	2001	1989
PEEBLES	MR/MRS HERBERT H	5566 TILBURY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2010		2000	1994
PEMBERTON	GARY	829 NORTH PARK RIDGE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8319	830-629-6016	2001	1994
PENKERT	MR/MRS LEONARD W	2548 PECAN DR	ROSENBERG	TX	77471-2107	281-232-4183	2001	1995
PENSHORN	MR/MRS HARVEY	3730 HUNDRED OAKS DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3410	210-655-8463-	2000	1989
PERKINS	IDA B	P O BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	830-995-3807	2000	1978
PERKINS III	ROY O	P O BOX 244	COMFORT	TX	78013-0244	830-995-3807	2000	1982
PESCHKA	ALVERA KASTNER	6102 WYNONA AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78757		2001	1999
PESSARRA	MR/MRS JOSEPH H	128 WARBLER WAY	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-4804	512-863-9870	2000	1993
PETERS	CAROL H	36 MILL ST	MAXWELL	TX	78656-4363	512-357-2627	1999	1999
PETERSEN	CAROLYN	ONE TOWERS PARK LANE 710	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6421	210-826-0520	1999	1999
PETROSKY	DORIS HAGENDORF	1121 RUTLAND No 109	AUSTIN	TX	78758	512-977-8617	2001	2001
PETTERSON	OLLENE	3004 EDGEWATER DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746		1999	1999
PFEFFERKORN	MR/MRS PETER	1812 MOUNTAIN LAUREL DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-792-5220	2001	1995
PFEIFER	VIRGIL D	4191 KINGSTON DR	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78411-5018	361-855-3434	2000	1992
PFEIFFER	ANN MARIA	213 WASHINGTON ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78204	210-222-1586	2000	1998
PFEIFFER	BARBARA KLAR	204 PRIMERA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	89212-2053	1-800-523-9036	2000	1385

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PFEIL	LESLIE	11 PECAN DR	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-5614	361-552-3839	2000	1998
PFENNIG	ROBERT H	962 PARKDALE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-8376	830-609-6209	2001	1978
PFLUGER	GLADYS	P O BOX 324	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78691-0324	512-251-3185	2000	1993
PFLUGER	12302 SHELWICK	HOUSTON	TX	YX	77031	713-777-4379	2001	2001
PHILLIPS	BETTY JEAN	5828 PARKMONT PLACE	EL PASO	TX	79912-5325	915-584-8489	1999	1992
PHILLIPS	LINDA OHLENBUSCH	P O BOX 5793	KATY	TX	78491-5793	281-347-6747	2001	1988
PHILLIPS	ELLYN WEDEMEYER	3 SANDALWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-7122	713-972-1422	2000	1984
PHILLIPS	DORIS W	5354 CR 404	MARBLE FALLS	TX	78654	830-693-2685	2001	1999
PHILLIPUS	LEO & SHIRLEY	843 GATECREST	HOUSTON	TX	77032-1505	281-442-2857	2000	1997
PICKETT	EDWARD B (AMSLER)	BOX 10225, 524 TRAVIS	LIBERTY	TX	77575	409-336-5604	2000	1999
PIEL	JENNY	P O BOX 5445	CHARLOTTESVILLE	VA	22905-545	804-245-0380	2001	1997
PILGRIM	MURIEL E	8114 EAST COURT	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8726	512-343-0914	1999	1998
PINKERT	DORA C	RR 2 BOX 176	SLATON	TX	79364-9525	806-828-3036	2000	1978
PINO	BARBARA	232 MEADOWBROOK DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-2117	210-494-2212	2000	1989
PLAGENS	FR JAMES	ST THOMAS CHURCH P O BOX 627	BIG SPRING	TX	79721	915-263-7884	2000	1988
PLATT	MS JANELLE K	3726 RAU DR	DICKINSON	TX	77539-6117	281-534-2602	2001	1984
PLOWMAN	PAT	P O BOX 401	HITCHCOCK	TX	77563-0401	409-986-5681	2000	1996
POEHLMANN	RALPH & JEANETE	2041 RANDLE HILL RD	BRENHAM	TX	77833	979-836-4030	2000	2000
POMYKAL	MRS ERNA	RR 3 BOX 620	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9411	409-836-7059	2000	1983

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POPP	MOST REV BERNARD F	4535 LORD RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-3543	210-648-3420	2000	1989
PORTNER	ANGELINE	21813 172ND AVE	NEW ULM	NM	56073-9505	507-359-2121	2000	1994
POWELL	KATHARINE G	5366 FIELDWOOD DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2708	713-961-0054	2001	1978
POWELL	MARY JO	5204 KNIGHT CIRCLE	AUSTIN	TX	78723	512-454-5549	2000	2000
POWELL	TRISH	RT 1 BOX	ROCKDALE	TX	76567	512-446-4007	2001	2001
PREIFFER	BEN	1275 KNOPP SCHOOL RD	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-5823		1999	1995
PRESSLER	ELSIE	371 SAN FELIPE NO 9J	HOUSTON	TX	77027-4039	713-626-9157	2000	1994
PRESSLER	JUDGE PAUL	5118 HOLLY TERRACE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2100	713-622-4491	1999	1994
PREWITT	CHRISTA	P O BOX 992	ELGIN	TX	78621-0992	512-281-2916	2001	1995
PRILOP	LAVERNE	2602 INDIAN RIDGE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78231	210-492-6907	2001	1982
PRILOP	HELMUT & HELGA	RATHING STR 2	300559 HANNOVER		GERMANY		2000	2000
PRINZ	KATHARYNE	4236 SURREY ST	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-1050	817-927-0924	2001	1979
PRINZ	MERLE E	128 SKYLINE RD	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-869-7957	2001	1995
PRINZ	REV DR HARVEY L	4 IMPERIAL COURT	DAVENPORT	IOW A	52807	319-355-3021	2001	1999
PRITCHARD	CELESTE	5322 VALBURN CR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-1145	512-345-1048	2001	2001
PRUESSNER	ROBERT D VERONIKA G (RONNI)	P O BOX 772	CALDWELL FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	77836-0772	979-272-3945	2001	1995
PUE	(RONNI)	410 FULTON ST	G	TX	78624-3605	830-997-8665	2000	1999
PULLIAM	EMYLIE GOERLITZ	7606 CROSSMEADOW DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-8212	512-345-1659	2001	1998
PYKA	LARRY A	4917 FORTCLARK DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-441-4032	2000	1997

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PYLATE	MARLENE PFUHL	408 N ADAMS	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-4206	830-997-8566	2001	1997
QUANDT	MARY JANE	9323 HIGHEDGE	DALLAS	TX	75238	214-503-9160	2000	2000
QUEBEDEAUX	MR/MRS MARCEL STANLEY &	231 NASSAU DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-4048	210-344-8687	2001	1986
QUIRING	DARLENE	911 HOLLY HILL DR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478-2666	281-242-4249	2000	1990
RAABE	ANNIE T	2723 BILOXI LANE	MESQUITE	TX	75150-1116	972-279-4413	2001	1979
RAAZ	LILLIE	RR 1 BOX 88	SHINER	TX	77984-9752	361-594-3870	1999	1981
RABAGO	CHRISTA J	8527 ADIRONDACK TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78759	512-345-8093	2001	1999
RABENALDT	JANICE KRIENKE	4631 SOMERSET	ODESSA	TX	79761	915-550-9150	2000	1998
RAHE	ALTON J	940 OAK LANE	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6069	830-625-4529	2001	1993
RAHLFS	HELFRIED & SYLVIA	206 RAHLFS RD	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-9301	780-997-2351	1999	1999
RALEY	JAMES & DORIS	706 E ARLINE ROAD	VICTORIA	TX	77901-4029	361-578-1352	2000	1999
RAMEY	EVELYN P	9615 EMMORA LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77080-5315	712-464-6854	2000	1983
RANKIN	BILL	2011 ASPEN RIVER LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77062-3666	713-924-6413	1999	1999
REEDER	RICHARD A	1409 N BROADWAY	BALLINGER	TX	76821-3901		2000	1999
REICH	BRUNO & DIANA	14189 HOWARD RD	DAYTON	MD	21036-1017	301-596-9182	2000	1995
REICH	HELENE	6402 OLD HARBOR LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78739	512-288-3710	1999	1999
REIMANN	KATHLEEN SIEVERS	2108 E MISTLETOE AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-3523	361-575-4272	2001	1989
REINHART	PAN	6501 CUESTA TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78730-2844	512-346-0711	1999	1997
REINHART JR	MR/MRS OLIVER J	PO BOX 98	D'HANIS	TX	78850-0098	210-363-7373	2001	1995

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RENKER	BOB & JUDITH	4010 DEER TRIL	TEMPLE	TX	76504	254-899-2104	2001	1999
REVELEY	SARAH	7915 KINGS REACH	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209	210-930-3421	2001	2001
RHODES	SONNY	6506 MESA DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731	512-345-3204	2000	2000
RHODES	DIANA G	P O BOX 37	NURSERY	TX	77976	361-578-5953	2001	2001
RICE	VELMA	2695 CALDER DR	LEAGUE CITY	TX	77573	281-332-6237	2000	2000
RICHTER	WALTER & DOROTHY JEAN	3901 AVE G	AUSTIN	TX	78751-4705	512-452-5117	2001	1978
RICHTER	WILLIAM H	12429 SCOFIELD FARMS DR APT 231	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2608	512-836-7083	2001	1988
RICHTER	NORBERT	147 ARMIJO ROAD	SILVER CITY	NM	88061-9123	505-534-2702	2001	2000
RICKARD	DONNA MAE	607 TULIP ST	COULEE DAM	WA	99116-1245	509-633-0494	2001	1981
RICKE	LUCILLE E	1302 OVERHILL ST	HOUSTON	TX	77018-4224	713-681-4514	1999	1984
RIEDEL	E A	14526 MCNAIR ST	HOUSTON	TX	77015-5422	713-453-1607	2000	1984
RIEDEL	FLORENCE RAY & DOROTHY	223 W SAN ANTONIO ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130	830-625-2760	2001	1991
RIEMAN	POMES	11402 SANDMAN DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3029	210-342-2821	1999	1991
RIGGS	EVA CLAIRE LAVERN J	4329 QUAIL HOLLOW RD	FORT WORTH	TX	76133-6737	817-294-4978	2000	1989
RIPPLEY	"MALABORK" MR/MRS	909 IVANHOE DR	NORTHFIELD	MN	55057-1338	507-645-8562	2001	1979
RIPPS	CORNELIUS A	P O BOX 727	LYTLE	TX	78052-0727	830-772-3923	2001	1992
RITTIMANN	CARMEN B	710 RITTIMANN RD	SPRING BRANCH	TX	78070-4915	210-904-4526	2001	2000
RITTIMANN	DENA	PO BOX 49	MARION	TX	78124	830-941-3304	2001	1988
ROBERTS	MARY E JOERIS	3751 BOYD AVE	GROVES	TX	77619-3516	409-962-4738	2000	1992

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ROBINSON	ADA MAY	1390 W CROSBY ST	SLATON	TX	79364-3610	806-828-6304	2000	1980
RODE	DR/MRS ARTHUR	374 RODE ROAD	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-5714	780-997-3482	2001	1979
ROESNER	ROBERT H	24814 SADDLESPUR LANE	KATY	TX	77494-5627	281-392-6958	1999	1994
ROESSING	MARIE R	2416 LITTLE JOHN LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-442-1936	2001	1996
ROGERS	GERHILD B	8100 HILLRISE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8605	512-345-1729	2000	1984
ROHLFS	DR CLAUD & DORIS	20239 SH 16N	MEDINA	TX	78055-3807	830-589-2870	2001	1982
ROHRBACH	CHAS MATHIAS	4502 HORSESHOE BEND ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-2116	210-432-6626	2001	1996
ROITSCH	CHRISTINA	11696 RIVER OAK TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2832	512-837-6873	2000	1999
ROITSCH	MR/MRS LE ROY C	RR 1 BOX 276A	LEXINGTON	TX	78947-9769	512-273-2767	2001	1993
ROLAND	MARY ARMBRUSTER	4351 COUNTY RD 432	THRALL	TX	76578	512-856-2582	1999	1999
ROMBERG	DR F ARNOLD	259 N MAIN	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-2233	979-968-9416	2000	1997
ROMBERG	JACQUELYN	1898 FORT RD	SHERIDAN	WY	82801-8320	307-674-7609	2000	1992
ROOSE	MARSHA & DON	8914M F M 973 S	AUSTIN	TX	78719-9720	512-243-1444	1999	1998
RORIE	RUBY	711 HIGHWAY 4 EAST	BOONEVILLE	MS	38829	601-728-6370	1999	1999
ROSE	ANNA	8303 GREATVIEW ST APT 111	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-3851	210-525-8709	2001	1980
ROSENBAUM	MELVIN F	725 FM 1959 RD APT 804	HOUSTON	TX	77034-5483	281-481-4598	2000	1982
ROSENTHAL	MRS LILLIAN	504 E SAN ANTONIO ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5139	830-625-4181	2000	1985
ROSSION	CHESTER	2606 GETTYSBURG DR	AUSTIN	TX	78745	512-282-8048	2000	2000
ROSSNER	LOUIS & WILLOWDEEN	319 BREES BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4825	210-824-5927	2001	1988

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ROST	CLAUDIA	3920 NAHLER AVE	MANVEL	TX	77578-2823	281-489-9600	1999	1990
ROTHBERGER	FRED A	2106 AIROLE WAY	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3227	512-442-8558	2001	1996
ROTHERMEL	MR/MRS BRYAN	2504 BROOKBEND	BRENHAM	TX	77833-9245	979-836-4503	2000	1997
ROTHERMEL	MRS DOROTHY NOAK	2504 BROOKBEND DR	BRENHAM	TX	77883-9245	979-836-4503	2001	1981
RUDD	BARBARA LUDEKE	6100 GAINSBOROUGH RD	AMARILLO	TX	79106-3417	806-352-1058	2000	1989
RUDELOFF	JOYCELYN H & WALTER	191 CARDINAL AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4435	210-824-8785	2001	1998
RUHNKE SR	DR/MRS E V	301 STEPHENS LOOP	MATHIS	TX	78368-9410	361-547-5934	2001	1983
RUST	MR/MRS DAVID	5410 LANCASHIRE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230-4122	210-341-5894	2000	1988
RYAN GERMAN GEN SOC	MATTHEW	108 HWY 46 E	BOERNE	TX	78006	930-816-8563	2001	2001
		P O BOX 660061	SACRAMENTO	CA	95866-0061		2001	1995
SAGER	HAROLD	1638 WEST MULBERRY	SAN ANTIONO	TX	78201	210-734-4858	2000	2000
SALM GEN & HIST SOCIETY	MR/MRS D A	118 SOUTH MESQUITE DR	VICTORIA	TX	77905	361-573-2283	2000	1985
		P O BOX 3453	SAN ANGELO	TX	76902-3453		2001	1979
SANDERSON	COLLEEN	237 UPPER CIBOLO RD	BOERNE	TX	78006-8017	830-537-4540	2000	1997
SATRUSTEGUI	D.E & SUZANNE	142 E HUISACHE AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78212-2929	210-734-2232-	2000	1998
SAUR	CARL F & ETHEL B	P O BOX 310173	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78131-0173	830-625-0731	2001	1982
SAWYER	RUTH G	2923 GABRIEL VIEW DR	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-2707	512-869-5163	2001	1991
SBELGIO	TAMARA FLAKE	1711 KENWOOD	AUSTIN	TX	78704-3629	512-447-7584	1999	1997
SCARBOROUGH	VIRGINIA DAVIS	111 LONG DRIVE CT	RICHMOND	TX	77469-4948	281-342-2323	2000	1985

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SCATES	ANNIE WESCH	159 FENNEL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-2852	210-342-8225	1999	1991
SCHACK	EDMUND	3301 PARK LAKE DR	WACO	TX	76708-1507	817-752-7682	1999	1991
SCHAEFER	GUDRUN	VILLA JULIE	D-76835 WEYHER		GERMANY		2001	1989
SCHAEFER	ROBERT & MARY JANE	1300-B ROYAL RD	PORT LAVACA	TX	77979-5140	361-552-1511	2000	1989
SCHALLENBERG	EDITH R	4102 YOUNG RD NO 772	PASADENA	TX	77504-2907	713-943-2575	2000	1999
SCHARF	IRENE	P O BOX 305	HELOTES	TX	78023		2001	1989
SCHATZKAMMER		WERNER KITZLER, U OF SD	VERMILLON	SD	57069		2001	1979
SCHAUBHUT JR	LARRY PAUL	701 BRAZOS ST	AUSTIN	TX	78701	512-320-1456	1999	1999
SCHEEL	CLARENCE & JEAN	21019 CEDAR BRANCH	GARDEN RIDGE	TX	78266-2514	210-651-0573	2001	1979
SCHELLHASE	WALTER & BARBARA	525 WATER ST	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5317	830-896-6420	2000	1999
SCHENCK	PAUL	1635 MILFORD ST	HOUSTON	TX	77006-6027	713-523-8124	2000	1997
SCHLINKE	MRS WALTER	400 OSTERLOH ST	NORDHEIM	TX	78141-3025	361-938-5222	2001	1983
SCHLORTT	MINNIE	P O BOX 69	KNIPPA	TX	78870-0069	830-934-2623	2001	1982
SCHMALZ	J E & BETTY A	1014 BARTLETT RD	KATY	TX	77493-2206	281-391-0944	2001	1990
SCHMIDT	STANLEY & IRMA	13335 CANDIDA ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-4805	210-434-9836	2000	1997
SCHMIDT	REV B C	5409 GLOUCESTER LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-4814	512-926-1474	2000	1995
SCHMIDT	MRS INGE	OHKAMPRING 12	22339 HAMBURG 63		GERMANY- AIR MAIL		2000	1990
SCHMIDT	DR/MRS RODNEY D	1938 HOLLY HILL DR NO 13	AUSTIN	TX	78746	512-926-3876	2000	1994
SCHMIDT	C L MIKE	3102 OAK LAWN STE 730	DALLAS	TX	75219-4272	214-521-4898	2000	1999

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SCHMIDT	WELDON J	9006 CULLEN LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78748-1710	512-282-3267	2001	1993
SCHNEIDER	ROSE MARIE (BARTEL)	638 HWY 289	COMFORT	TX	78013	830-995-3746	2001	2001
SCHNEIDER	DR/MRS JOHN P	5 GREEN LANES	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2515	512-478-2693	2000	1999
SCHNEIDER	DOROTHY J	163 ELLEN ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-1837	830-625-0592	2001	2000
SCHNEIDER JR	LEONARD & HELLA	1406 MUSTANG LANE	SAN MARCOS	TX	78666-1120	512-392-3293	1999	1996
SCHOELLMANN	ELIZABETH	609 WILLOW CREEK DR	WACO	TX	76712-3568	754-772-8462	2001	1984
SCHOENNAGEL	FRANZ A	7515 CART GATE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77095-3530	281-463-6718	2001	1985
SCHOPPE	HARRY & MINNIE	5109 33RD ST	GROVES	TX	77619-2804	409-962-7353	2001	1997
SCHOPPE	DANIEL	1008 AUBURN DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76012-5300	817-860-1624	2001	1997
SCHOPPE	JOSEPH & JACKIE	5714 KULDELL DR	HOUSTON	TX	77096-2115	713-771-6803	2000	2000
SCHRAMEK	BARBARA	239 MICHEAL AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223	210-333-2166	2000	2000
COLLEGE LOGAN LIB		2100 MEMORIAL BLVD HWY 27	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-5697		2001	1991
SCHRIBER	HARRY & CONNIE	11200 SCHRIBER RD	AUSTIN	TX	78719-3600	512-243-1595	2001	1999
SCHROEDER	CLYDELLE J	310 W MAIN	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-5089	361-564-4107	2000	1994
SCHROEDER	MRS ROBERT E	303 KING ARTHUR	VICTORIA	TX	77901-1824	361-573-7133	2001	1995
SCHUBERT	FRED J	3642 WICKERSHAM	HOUSTON	TX	77027-4138	713-850-1071	2001	1997
SCHUESSLER	DARLENE	15330 MORNING DOVE DR	HUMBLE	TX	77396-2226	713-441-2943	2000	1993
SCHUHMANN	ROBERT	P O BOX 645	LA GRANGE	TX	78945-0645		2001	2001
SCHULDT	MR/MRS ERBEN	1865 SAMS WAY	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-3135	409-866-8917	2001	1984

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SCHULTZ	MR & MRS IVAN D	703 INDIGO ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3407	210-344-6965	2001	1983
SCHULZ-BEHREND	GEORGE	1100 GASTON AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2500	512-472-6312	2000	1978
SCHULZE	ARTHUR E	1819 HALF MOON DR	WHARTON	TX	77488-9449	979-282-8808	2001	1980
SCHULZE	THE REV ERIC NOLAN	802 W CHERYL	HURST	TX	76053		2000	2000
SCHULZE	WESLEY N	1533 ROADRUNNER LANE	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133-2114	830-935-2432	2001	1984
SCHUMACHER	CARL, JR.	5655 LYNNBROOK DR.	HOUSTON	TX	77056	713-965-0039	1999	1991
SCHUMACHER JR	CARL W	5655 LYNBROOK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77056-2010	713-965-0039	2000	1991
SCHUMANN	IRIS T CA & MERRITT J	1079 FREDERICKSBURG RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6019	830-625-5656	2000	1992
SCHUMANN	WALTER ARTHUR	1110 VISTA VALET APT 714	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-1730	210-493-5456	2000	1994
SCHUTZE	ROBERT	5435 RIDGEDALE	DALLAS	TX	75206-6011		2000	2000
SCHWAB	CURTIS A	1636 SHADOW VALLEY	OGDEN	UT	84403-4627	801-479-0930	2001	1992
SCHWANKE	EDWIN R	14836 SINGLE TRACE	AUSTIN	TX	78728-4332	512-310-9622	1999	1998
SCHWARZ	A GLENN	16 FM 474	BOERNE	TX	78006-8212	830-249-2889	2001	1998
SCHWAUSCH	MARVIN D & STEPHANIE	3109 FREEMONT ST	ROUND ROCK	TX	78681-3842	512-244-0784	2001	1993
SCHWETTMANN	DUANE	4900 MUSTANG RD	BRENHAM	TX	77833-8747	409-836-3299	2001	1993
SCOTT	EDITH	11514 OAKWOOD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78753-2729	512-836-0570	2001	1997
SCOTT	HERTHA L	P O BOX 405	MOULTON	TX	77975-0405	361-596-4858	2001	1983
SCROGIN	BETTY	903 PFLUGER ST	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-3930	512-990-3981	2000	1999
SEELIGER	GUS R	3314 WILLIAM BREWSTER DR	IRVING	TX	75062-4269	972-255-3518	2001	1980

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SEFFEL	STEPHEN D	RR 4 BOX 64	BLANCO	TX	78606-9754	830-833-4696	2001	1995
SEIDEL	EDMUND O	9507 E VALLEY VIEW LANE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-3316	210-824-1932	2000	1989
SEIDEMAN	CHARLES H	11109 SPICEWOOD CLUB DR	AUSTIN	TX	78750-2858	512-258-2993	2000	1989
SELLNAU	GEORGE A	1511 BERING DR	HOUSTON	TX	77057-2505	713-782-8393	2001	1999
SELMAN	JEANETTE	7521 JONQUILL ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-2702	210-653-3174	2000	1978
SEMBRITZKY	MR/MRS L A	P O BOX 544	FREDERICKSBURG	TX	78624-0544	780-997-2286	1999	1987
SENF	RAINER & KARIN	17 ARAPAHO ROAD	RANSON CANYON	TX	79366	806-829-2660	1999	1996
SENSENEY	MRS LORE A	127 MOONSTONE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78233-6540	210-655-4720	2001	1980
SEXTON	CHRISTA	3216 POE CV. 2B	LAGO VISTA	TX	78648-6761	512-267-4922	2000	2000
SHADDOCK	DOROTHEA SCHULZE	1715 SOUTH BLVD	HOUSTON	TX	77098-5419	713-524-8744	2001	1993
SHAW	JOHN	9900 BLUE HILLS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78736-2307	512-288-1934	2001	2000
SHELTON	JANE	RT 2 BOX 252	HUBBARD	TX	76648-9402	254-786-4828	2000	1997
SHELTON	WALDEN E & ANN ROSSNER	7920 ROLLING ACRES TRAIL	FAIR OAKS RANCH	TX	78015-4037	830-981-4952	2001	1994
SHENBERGER	LLOYD	10811 BRENTWAY DR	HOUSTON	TX	77070-3910	281-469-6104	2001	1998
SHERIDAN	POLLY GRONA	112 PALM CIRCLE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213	210-340-3935	2001	1993
SHOPEN	CECILE	3004 CHERRY LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-494-9705	2001	2001
SHULTZ	DR MARIE	2847 SHOAL CREST AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78705-3514	512-472-1362	2000	1994
SHURLEY	JAY & ERWINA BODE	4400 N INDIAN AVE	OKLAHOMA	TX	73118-2222	405-528-4913	2001	1993
SHURTLEFF	VELMA FOGLE	11600 TICKFORD DR	DEL VALLE	TX	78617	512-247-5820	2000	1996

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SIDEN	JOHN	1803 DEERWOOD CIRCLE	WEST SACRAMENTO	CA	95691	916-371-3367	2000	1997
SIEBOLD	MARGIE W	319 METZ AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78223-2425	210-532-9446	1999	1985
SIHAFFERKORDT	ERNEST & HEIDI	GRUNER WEG 8	45219 ESSEN-KETTIG		GERMANY		2000	1998
SIMS	MRS SAMUEL E	11621 BLALOCK FOREST DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6403	713-782-1280	2001	1985
SLACK	JAN & CHARLES	4605 TRAIL WEST DR	AUSTIN	TX	78735-6420	512-892-0514	2000	2000
SMART	DR & MRS TERRY	1025 CANTERBURY HILL	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-6042	210-824-8645	2001	1998
SMITH	EVA P	521 OAKLAND HILLS LANE	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-6427	830-896-1290	2000	1997
SMITH	SUE & C AUBREY	4231 WESTLAKE B-1	AUSTIN	TX	78746	512-328-7343	1999	1996
SMITH	MR/MRS AUBREY MILTON	4355 FOLSOM DR	BEAUMONT	TX	77706-7432	409-898-3094	2000	1993
SMITH	MARILYN	1716 SENA ST	DENTON	TX	76201-2520	940-303-4410	2000	1993
SMITH	GEORGE A	125 ALSBURY S W	BURLESON	TX	76028-3302		1999	1999
SMITH	SELMA M	718 N OLIVE ST	SEGUIN	TX	78155-3238	830-379-5500	2001	1990
SMU CUL/DEG PERIODICALS		P O BOX 750135	DALLAS	TX	75275-0135		2001	1992
SNELL	RONALD R	1811 HEATHERGLEN LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78758-3571	512-834-8759	2000	1988
SOKOLYK	HERTA	1211 DONNA KAY DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3453	830-257-4948	2001	1978
SOKOLYK	STEPHEN	2286 KENSINGTON WAY	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130	830-606-5810	2001	1999
MUSEUM & ARCHIVES		401 W COLL ST	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-5619	830-629-1572	2001	1981
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY		P O BOX 754	BEEVILLE	TX	78104-0754		2001	1989
SPARKS	ANNE	206 WEST HOOPES AVE	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-3931	512-251-6404	2000	2000

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SPEARE	JOSEPH E	123 S CHANTILLY CIRCLE	NICEVILLE	FL	32578-4330	850-897-5397	2000	1999
SPEIR	MR/MRS ELWYN D	15 LAS BRISAS	AUSTIN	TX	78746-5328	512-327-4665	2000	1994
SPENCER	MRS DOROTHY B	9696 LANTANA DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78217-4516	210-824-5141	2001	1982
SPENCER	MS ROBIN MICHEL	100 WYNNEDALE RD	NARBERTH	PA	19072-1727	610-664-4886	2001	1992
SPIES	WELDON A	4403 ELSER ST	HOUSTON	TX	77009-2827	713-694-2661	2001	1993
SPILLER	MARCELLA D	2605 EUCLID AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-5418	512-442-3140	2001	1984
SPINN	GILBERT HERMAN	7200 SHADYVILLA LN UNIT 43	HOUSTON	TX	77055-5229	713-263-1342	2001	1988
SPRECHER	THELMA	2402 RADCLIFFE DR	ROWLETT	TX	75088-5648	972-475-7348	2000	1994
STACHOWITZ	ANNETTE	8611 APPALACHIAN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759	512-346-2236	2001	2000
STADE	THOMAS H	4015 W 7TH ST	FORT WORTH	TX	76107-1621	817-737-7819	2001	1988
STAEHELY	WILLIAM P	1905-A ROCKMOOR DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-2030	512-476-3071	2001	1994
STALEY	EDWARD P	1101 HARDING AVE	MUSCLE SHOALS	AL	35661-2541	205-383-3603	2001	1991
STALL	DARRELL	10303 GILDEN MEADOW DR STE D	AUSTIN	TX	78758-4916	512-835-8433	1999	1998
STANLEY	MARY L HOHLT	P O BOX 800122	HOUSTON	TX	77280-0122	713-465-6521	2001	1990
STARKEY- GARNER	JO ANN	2027 EDGEHILL DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-2023	210-826-8980	2001	1986
STARR	LILLIAN O	RR 1 BOX 379	RED ROCK	TX	78662-9759	512-839-4448	1999	1990
STATE HISTORY SOCIETY		816 STATE ST	MADISON COLLEGE STATION	WI	53706-1482		2001	1981
STAUFFER	DR/MRS CURTIS C	9206 SUNLAKE CT		TX	77845-8738	979-693-3888	1999	1995
STEGLICH	LEROY	P O BOX 105	WARDA	TX	78960-0105	409-242-5395	2001	1991

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STEPHENS	MRS HARTZELL O	3318 ROSEWOOD DR	TEMPLE	TX	76502-1331	254-778-3816	1999	1990
STEPHENS	PEGGY	1500 FAIRFIELD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7834	512-452-6079	2001	2000
STERZING	PHIL	1407 W 51ST STREET	AUSTIN	TX	78756-2607	512-467-0483	2000	1994
STERZING	INGMAR	376 FULLER AVE	SAN JOSE	CA	95125	408-975-9088	2000	2000
STETLER	PAT LORIE	RR 1 BOX 264A	BLANCO	TX	78606	830-833-5888	2000	1999
STEUBING	LESLIE W	19101 N HWY 281	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78258		2000	1999
STEVES	MR/MRS ALLEN R	3915 GALACIA DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5032	512-346-9931	2000	1988
STEWART	ERIKA M	1112 HARRIS ST	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75964-5214	409-569-6560	2001	1994
STEWART	ANNE	P O BOX 217	RADIUM SPRINGS	NM	88054	505-647-9501 (EVENING)	2001	2001
STIEGHAN	DON L	223 BOKOSHE CI	LOUDON	TN	37774-2753	423-458-2142	2001	1991
STOEBNER	DR/MRS JOHN M	3101 WHITE OAK	TEMPLE	TX	76502-2936	254-773-9328	2000	1997
STOEBNER	WILLIE MAE	RT 1 BOX 196-D	BURLINGTON	TX	76519-9710	254-697-2793	2000	1985
STOEBNER	LLOYD F	703 E 17TH	CAMERON	TX	76520-1905	254-697-8141	2000	1985
STOETZNER	PATTI	115 LONG WOOD AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78734-4651	512-261-3893	2001	1991
STOUT	ERVIN	1827 EASTON	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78253-5168	210-679-5168	2000	2000
STRAACH	EUGENE ESTHER MILLER &	4505 IVY DR	MESQUITE	TX	75150	972-681-1250	2001	1999
STRANGE	LLOYD	1 HUNTERS POINTE	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-895-1007	2001	1984
STRUVE	ARNO	701 2ND ST	ABERNATHY	TX	79311-4015	806-298-2209	2000	1978
STRUVE	WALTER	270 W 17TH ST APT 6G	NEW YORK	NY	10011	212-243-1751	2001	1999

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STUDER	GEORGE & JUDY	138 LEHMANN DRIVE NORTH	KERRVILLE	TX	78028	830-896-2096	2001	1982
STUIFBERGEN	ALEXA & BOB	3001 FORT WORTH TRAIL 21610 N TANGLE CREEK LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78748	512-282-6327	2000	2000
SUNDQUIST	PAUL & GUDRUN DR/MRS GEORGE G	3812 ACAPULCO COURT	SPRING	TX	77388-4047	281-288-1944	2000	1998
SUSAT	VICTORIA	1549 NORRISS RD	WICHITA FALLS	TX	76302-3407	940-767-3851	2001	1979
SWEET	JANET DURST	721 GARLAND DRIVE	PALO ALTO	CA	9303		2001	1998
SWETS BLACKWELL		440 CREAMERY WAY, SUITE A	EXTON	PA	19341		2001	1997
SWICKHEIMER	DAVE & LINDA	P O BOX 1184	GOLIAD	TX	77963-1184	361-645-3680	2000	1994
TARVER	MARY	11717 SHOSHONE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-4225	512-345-6079	2000	1999
TAYLOR	MARGARET C	2515 RIATA LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77043-1833	713-462-1698	2000	1979
TAYLOR	VIVIAN FROEHLICH	RT 3 BOX 263E	WEIMAR	TX	78962-9747	409-263-5416	2000	1983
TEICH	LEONARD MR/MRS	9 VALLEY FORGE DR	HOUSTON	TX	77024-6318	713-461-8650	2001	1997
TEINERT	GLORIA MAE	12725 TWISTED BRIAT	AUSTIN	TX	78729	512-249-7341	1999	1995
TELGE	ELMER A	1019 PRINCE ST	HOUSTON	TX	77008-6428	713-862-3540	2001	1993
TELTOW	JERRELL & PATSY	6907 GROVE CREST	AUSTIN	TX	78736-1903	512-301-2057	1999	1999
OGY DEPT A476- 01	SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC LIBRARY	600 SOLEDAD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78205-1208	210-207-2500	2001	1989
HISTORICAL ASSC		RICHARDSON HALL 2, UNIV STATION	AUSTIN	TX	78712-1206		2001	1985
LIBRARY - TECH SERV		P O BOX 12927 CAPITOL STATION	AUSTIN	TX	78711-2927		2000	1986
MUSIC ACA FOR CHILDREN	MARTHA B BUCHANAN, PRES	123112 TOMAYO DR	AUSTIN	TX	78729-7400	512-331-9246	1999	1999

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UNIV LIB SERIALS MAINTENANCE TEXAS WENDISH HERITAGE MU	SERIALS MAINTENANCE	P O BOX 40002	LUBBOCK	TX	79409		2000	1978
		RR 2 BIX 155	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-9769	409-366-2441	2001	1988
THANE	BILL	4329 CLOVER ROAD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-0034	979-836-6764	2000	2000
GENEALOGICAL RECORD,HGF		P O BOX 271466	HOUSTON	TX	77277-1466		2001	1983
THEIS	MR/MRS WALTER O	704 OVERHILL	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2935	830-895-1064	2001	1989
THEIS	STEPHEN	3816 S LAMAR APT 306	AUSTIN	TX	78704-7944	512-443-6765	2000	1997
THOMAS	RUTH WIESE	1506 S JACKSON	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-4536	409-836-5380	1999	1994
THOMAS	MRS MARY F	2109 ROCKWOOD CIRCLE	BRYAN	TX	77807-2714	979-822-1520	2001	1996
THOMAS JR	DR & MRS A D	8402 ALTA MESA	AUSTIN	TX	78759-8005	512-372-9958	1999	1999
THOMAS JR	DR/MRS SELLERS J	106 MAPLE VALLEY RD	HOUSTON	TX	77056-1008	713-627-8431	2000	1990
THOMPSON	CHARLES & JANICE L	6203 SUGAR HILL	HOUSTON	TX	77057-1144	713-465-6221	2000	1996
THOMPSON	ERIC A	104 MT LARSON	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2936	512-329-9212	2000	1998
THOMPSON	WALTER & CHRISTEL M	2504 DIOR DR	CEDAR PARK	TX	78613-4708	512-258-5071	2000	1999
THOMPSON	ANNA	3350 HWY 1496	DUBLIN	TX	76446-8559	254-445-2478	2001	1978
THOMPSON	JANET & CARL	1334 HILLCREST FOREST	CANYON LAKE	TX	78133-5001	830-899-2679	2001	1989
THOMPSON FREDERICK	CHARLES FREDERICK	3350 HWY 1496	DUBLIN	TX	76446-8559	254-445-2478	2001	1982
THONHOFF	ROBERT H & VICTORIA B	617 N ESPLANADE ST	KARNES CITY	TX	78118-2522	830-780-3582	2001	1985
TIEDT	MR/MRS NOEL	1641 LOEHR RD	LA GRANGE	TX	78945	979-247-4363	2000	1993
TIEDT	LEOLA	CARE INN 457 MAIN ST	LA GRANGE	TX	78945		2000	2000

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TIEMANN	DR/MRS KENNETH E	4103 FARHILLS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2811	512-345-0406	2000	1994
TILLMAN	ROSE MARIE	138 BOBBY LOU RD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-2001	210-655-4434	2001	1997
TIPTON	MR/MRS WILLIAM E	296 TOWER ROAD ST	RIDGWAY	CO	81432-9450	970-626-5673	1999	1997
TOMLIN	CARLENE WRIGHT	346 HIGHLAND DRIVE	BASTROP	TX	78602-9607	512-321-3808	2000	1997
TORRES	NELDA V	133 OLD BASTROP RD	CEDAR CREEK	TX	78612-3040	512-2347-4858	2001	2001
TOWNSEND	ELISE BILHARTZ	32 GRANBURG CIRCLE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78218-3004	210-826-3442	2001	1998
TRAUGOTT	MRS BETTY ROEMER	464 W VILLARET BLVD	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78221-3950	210-927-3461	2000	1978
TRAUGOTT	FREDERICK	3514 GREEN SPRING DR	SAN ANTIONO	TX	78247	210-494-4567	2001	1996
TRAUTMANN	DICK & JO	123 COREOPSIS WAY	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628	512-868-2583	2000	2000
TRAVIS	NEIL & LAURA	2111 KENBRIDGE	AUSTIN	TX	78757-7732	512-452-9693	2000	2000
TREIBS	GLEN & PEGGY	1099 TREIBS RD	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624	780-997-7356	2000	1978
TRENCKMANN	MRS HELEN	2602 THOMAS DR	AUSTIN	TX	78703-1641		2001	1978
TREPT	T J	5327 MONETA LANE	DALLAS	TX	75236-1823	214-298-0033	2000	1996
TREPTOW	REV/MS HENRY F	1436 GLOUCESRTER PT	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-2733	830-257-3021	2001	1990
TREYBIG	ARLISS	P O BO 1236	EL CAMPO	TX	77437-1236	979-543-3730	2001	1978
TROSKA	DANIEL	550 HOSPITAL BLVD NO 14	FLORESVILLE	TX	78114		2001	1997
TUBBS	GEORGIA	P O BOX 101	ROUND TOP	TX	78954-0101	979-249-3042	2001	1994
TURNBO	VERDA	1108 FOLTS AVE	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2117	512-442-8456	1999	1991
TURNER	ALICE M	489 SUMMIT CIRCLE	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-5025	780-997-7402	2000	1993

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TURNER	TEMPLE HILD	1729 PARK DR	BOERNE	TX	78006-5843	830-336-1207	2000	1978
TURNER	MRS ERNA	230 GRUENE RD	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-3214	830-629-3022	2000	1991
TURNIPSEED	MAXINE L VEST	RT 1 BOX 290	MC DADE	TX	78650	512-273-2372	2001	1994
TYSON	RUBY B	144 GARRAPATA	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-1107	210-490-2271	2001	1997
UECKER	JERALD	P O BOX 963	SPRING BRANCH	TX	78070-0963		2000	1979
UHLIG	LARRY A	1224 REITZ QUINN RD	CAT SPRING	TX	78933-5331	979-732-5238	2001	1981
ULBRICH	GEORG & ELVA	1001 W PARKWOOD AVE	FRIENDSWOOD	TX	77546	281-482-2916	2000	2000
AMERICAN COMM.OF USA		1435 BAY BLVD	PHILADELPHIA	PA	11509	516-239-0741	2001	1995
UNIV OF TX AT SA LIB.SERIALS/ITC		6900 N LOOP 1604 WEST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78249-0600		2000	1980
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON		LIBRARY SERIALS DEPT	HOUSTON	TX	77204-0001		2001	1988
USHER	TILLE SCHRAM	9164 SHARYN DR	CONROE	TX	77384-4629	936-273-4197	2000	2000
VALENTA	VEANN	206 McDOW ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-4437	361-576-4656	2001	1997
VAN WINKLE	LESTER J	126 RIOJAS DR	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-9145	830-995-2550	2000	1994
VAUGHAN	MURIEL LUEDTKE	3209 BREEZE TERRACE	AUSTIN	TX	78722-1911	512-477-5572	2001	1988
VEACH	ANNA MAE PLEVANS	P O BOX 255	HARDIN	TX	77561-0255	936-298-2575	2000	2000
VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY		302 N MAIN ST	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6505		2001	1984
VODICKA	HELEN	5808 DUBLIN, NO 118	DALLAS	TX	75205	214-361-0156	2000	1992
VOELKEL	EUGENE & JANE	4 RAVENS PERCH	BRYAN	TX	77808-9719	979-774-4405	2000	1983

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VOGELSANG	STEPHEN	RR 1 BOX 640-S	HEARNE	TX	77859	979-297-6796	1999	1991
VOGT	MARILYN	337 FM 474	BOERNE	TX	78006-7809	830-537-4228	1999	1996
VOGT	JOHN E	1252 N MAIN	BOERNE	TX	78006-3013	830-249-2884	2001	2000
VOIGT	WENDEL G	1215 MATTAPAN DR	PFLUGERVILLE	TX	78660-2927	512-502-9358	2001	1986
VOLLMER/DOUGLASS	ALMA JO	10927 ENSBROOK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77099-4705	281-980-3872	1999	1996
VOLTIN	A T & DORIS	653 STATE HWY 53	ROSEBUD	TX	76570-9553	254-583-4768	2000	1980
VON ANDRIAN	PETER	6000 SHEPHERD MOUNTAIN CV APT 605	AUSTIN	TX	787830-4902		2000	2000
von DONOP	PAUL E	1524 12TH ST NW	WASHINGTON	DC	20005-4432	202-265-8160	2000	1987
VON MASZEWSKI	W M	1705 WILLOW DRIVE	RICHMOND	TX	77469	281-341-2646	2001	1987
VON MERZ	ALLISON	807 WEST LYNN NO 106	AUSTIN	TX	78703	512-476-0273	2000	1997
VON ROEDER	FLORA	2515 SHAKESPEARE ST APT 2	HOUSTON	TX	77030-1028	713-666-6085	2001	1980
VON ROSENBERG	BRYON & SHARON	107 JARDIN VISTA	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78258		1999	1994
VON ROSENBERG	CLYDE	103 JIB LANE	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-9312	512-869-7592	1999	1994
von ROSENBERG	DALE U & MARJORIE	104 HIGH TRAIL DR	GEORGETOWN	TX	76828-4515	512-864-0117	2001	1982
VON SCHWEINITZ	HELGA & HANS	2319 VILLAGE CIRCLE	AUSTIN	TX	78745-2734	512-441-2089	2000	1981
WAAG	ETTA	6406 ROOS RD	HOUSTON	TX	77074-6326	713-774-5661	2000	1989
WACHHOLZ	LT COL EDWARD R	1801 OLD MILL CREEK RD	BRENNHAM	TX	77833-9152	979-836-3032	1999	1984
WACKWITZ	F H	396 BEAR ROAD	VAN ALSTYNE	TX	75495	903-482-5061	2000	1994

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WAGNER	JANET & HENRY F	850 CHIMMEY ROCK	HOUSTON	TX	77056	713-782-0820	1999	1997
WAGNER	WILL & ANNE	408 WEST GOODWIN	VICTORIA	TX	77901-6426	361-572-0924	2001	2000
WALKER	VIRGINIA S	410 GLEN OAK DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78220-3508	210-648-0143	2001	1979
WALLACE	RUDOLPH W	P O BOX 2616	SAN ANGELO	TX	76902-2616	915-658-6620	2001	1988
WALLACE	PATSIE	RT 1 BOX 43	MCDADE	TX	78650-9706	512-253-6905	2000	1999
WALLACE	JAMES O	P O BOX 13041	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78213-0041	210-344-9879	2001	1982
WALSHAK	JOAN	RR 4 BOX 139	GONZALES	TX	78629-9334	830-672-3087	2000	1992
WALTER	WILLIAM DAVIS	12910 YOUNGFIELD DR	CYPRESS	TX	77429-3809	218-370-8992	1999	1992
WALTER	THERESA C	542 CLEARFIELD DR	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78130-6108	830-625-9751	1999	1982
WARMKE	NANCY	746 CORTLANDT ST	HOUSTON	TX	77007-1639	713-784-7676	2000	1990
WARREN	DOROTHY PRIEM	1260 COUNTY ROAD 170	ROUND ROCK	TX	78664	512-388-4353	2001	1998
WASKOW	DANIEL	806 VAL VERDE DDR	COLLEGE STATION	TX	77845-6527	979-696-7113	1999	1991
WATTS	VICKI EHLERS	124 LOGAN RANCH RD	GEORGETOWN	TX	78628-1204	512-863-2906	2000	1998
WEAVER	BEVERLY B	201 TURKEY TREE	CIBOLO	TX	78108-4213	210-658-5703	2000	1991
WEAVER	NEVILEE A	18710 ROSEHILL RD	TOMBALL	TX	77375-3545	281-351-6291	1999	1978
WEBER	AL & SAN ARCHER	6704 TAMPA COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78723-2843	512-926-5673	2000	1996
WEDEMEYER	PHIL D	12115 OVERCUP	HOUSTON	TX	77024	713-461-4316	1999	1996
WEEDIN	MRS ELEANOR F	520 ARGO AVE	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78209-4404	210-826-0806	1999	1980

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WEEREN	EDWARD L	4005 FAR WEST BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78731-2929	512-345-5428	2001	1993
WEHMEYER	MAURINE B	P O BOX 447	ANDERSON	TX	77830-0447	409-873-2941	2000	1991
SPECIALITY TOURS		107 W SAN ANTONIO	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-3739	780-990-8849	2000	1996
WEIDNER	MR/MRS ALVIN	PO BOX 168	GORDON	TX	76453-0168	817-693-5565	2001	1985
WEIERSHAUSEN	FLO & J R	1813 DEXTER ST	AUSTIN	TX	78704-2106	512-442-0112	2001	1996
WEIGL	DR & MRS FREDERICK	3209 CREEK BEND DR	GARLAND	TX	75044-2021	214-530-0125	1999	1993
WEISZ	MS ANNA K	1925 MCGRAW AVE APT 4B	NEW YORK	NY	10462		2000	1994
WELCH	MARGOT	5700 BARKER RIDGE DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759-5110	512-349-0215	2000	1990
WENDEL	GEORGE	9973 E BERRY DR	ENGLEWOOD	CO	80111	303-773-0457	2000	1999
WENDL	HON CONSUL ERICH & ELVIRA	P O BOX 60090	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78466	361-289-2416	2001	1982
WENDLANDT	MR/MRS WALTER	915 TERRACE MTN DR	AUSTIN	TX	78746-2730	512-327-1812	1999	1995
WENDT	MAURICE	317 HALLMARK DR W	FORT WORTH	TX	76134-3811	817-293-0114	2001	1997
WENDTLAND	MONA B	P O BOX 186	SHINER	TX	77984-0186	361-594-2211	2000	2000
WERCHAN	SOPHIE & JAMES	4504 TEJAS TRAIL	AUSTIN	TX	78745-1541	512-442-7120	2001	1981
WERKENTHIN	MAX J	3500 GREENWAY	AUSTIN	TX	78705	512-476-5583	1999	1997
WESHINSKEY	MARY ANN	602-A SHERWOOD	VICTORIA	TX	77901	512-578-7456	2000	2000
WESSELS	MADELINE & GEORGE	615 MANY OAKS ST	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78232-2726	210-496-6305	2001	1991
WESTERMANN	VERDA B	495 NELIUS RD	BELLVILLE	TX	77418-9312	409-865-2650	2000	1992
WEYNAND	MR/MRS JEROME F	159 E SUNSHINE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78228-3118	210-736-0156	1999	1993

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WHITEHEAD	FRED	BOX 5224	KANSAS CITY	KS	66119-0224	342-6379	1999	1996
WHITWORTH	EMMELINE K	P O BOX 392	BOERNE	TX	78006-0392	830-537-4369	1999	1994
WHORTON	EVANGELINE LOESSIN	20 COLONY PARK CIRCLE	GALVESTON	TX	77551-1738	409-744-7431	2000	1983
WICKERT	EMIL W	105 WEST LANE	KERRVILLE	TX	78028-3911	830-895-2677	1999	1994
WIEDENFELD	ESTHER B	102 SHIRLEY DR	COMFORT	TX	78013-2025	830-995-3883	1999	1987
WIGGINS	CECIL P	5236 BUBBLING WELL LANE	LA CANADA	CA	91011-1616	818-790-7992	2000	1995
WILBERT	BARBARA	UNIV OF TX E.P,SCHOCH BLDG 3.102.	AUSTIN	TX	78712-1109	512-371-4123	1999	1998
WILDE	LUCY	9805 FALLON COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78717-4540	512-310-7299	1999	1997
WILKE	MARSHAL R	2918 VILLA SUR TRAIL	DALLAS	TX	75228-1749	214-681-4029	2001	1978
WILKINSON	AGNES & RON	6302 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78757-2724	512-302-5234	2001	2000
WILL	LEROY E	2313 - 79TH STREET	LUBBOCK	TX	79423-2321	806-745-6658	2001	1994
WILLIAMS	DR & MRS BILL G	4800 RIDGEVIEW	WACO	TX	76710	254-772-4516	1999	1999
WILLIAMS	BARNABAS P	CMR 414 BOX 1801	APO AE		09173-1801	04992525751	2001	1996
WILLIAMS	BETTE	1704 W 6TH STREET	AUSTIN	TX	78703-4771	512-472-4095	2000	1998
WILLIAMS	WALTER & VELMA	545 WILLIAMS RD	YOAKUM	TX	77995-9711	361-293-5662	2001	1989
WILLIAMSON	MARILYN NOLLKAMPER	2501 E MISTLETOE AVE	VICTORIA	TX	77901-3123	361-575-6772	2001	1992
WILLIAMSON CO GEN SOC		P O BOX 585	ROUND ROCK	TX	78680-0585		2001	1988
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WILSON	DR JOSEPH B	2236 CAMELBACK RD	WINCHESTER	TX	78945	979-242-3745	2001	1978
WILSON	NANCY HUBER	1441 GATLIN CREEK ROAD	DRIPPING SPRINGS	TX	78620	512-858-7510	2000	2000
WINDLE	MRS LORENE FROEHNER	13167 BARRYKNOLL LANE	HOUSTON	TX	77079-3604	713-465-7792	2001	1979
WINDOM	W A	620 MAUER DR	EL PASO	TX	79915-3212	915-598-5191	2001	1996
WINGENTER	MR/MRS ROBERT J	301 E CARTER ST	BEEVILLE	TX	78102-4020	361-358-5871	2000	1989
WINKELMANN	DR SAM KING	11272 HWY 105	BRENHAM	TX	77833-0323	713-821-8206	2001	1995
WINKLER	FLORENCE M	203 F M 1660 N	HUTTO	TX	78634	512-759-5056	2000	2000
WINZINER	RUDI & JAN	P O BOX 325	HUNT	TX	78024-0325	830-238-4720	1999	1998
WITHERSPOON	MRS CATHERINE M	5312 SHOAL CREEK BLVD	AUSTIN	TX	78756-1815	512-452-1939	2000	1993
WITTNER	NOBERT H	15501 CEDAR LEDGE ST	AUSTIN	TX	78734-1509	512-266-2222	2001	1998
WITTNER	BILL R	1714 COE RD	PINEHURST	TX	77362	281-356-5934	2001	1990
WIXSON	DOUGLAS	2108 GRISWOLD LANE	AUSTIN	TX	78703-3010	512-474-8475	1999	1997
WOHLFAHRT	MR/MRS JAMES L	1525 TERRACEWOOD LANE	NACOGDOCHES	TX	75961-2237	409-568-9851	1999	1997
WOITALLA	HORST	601 TOWN CREEK COURT	FREDERICKSBUR G	TX	78624-3249	830-997-9671	1999	1995
WOLF	MRS EVELYN	RR 1 BOX 194	MCDADE	TX	78650-9722	512-273-2388	2000	1989
WOLF	CARL & LEONORA	P O BOX 310584	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78131-0584	830-625-6622	2001	1992
WOLFF	MS LULA MAY	10741 ROCKWOOD ST	CORPUS CHRISTI	TX	78410-2715	361-241-7945	2001	1991

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WOLFF JR	MR/MRS ERNEST	RR 1 BOX 140	THREE RIVERS	TX	78071-9703	361-786-2767	2000	1991
WOLSCH	EDDIE	P O BOX 65	RULE	TX	79547		2001	1986
WOMACK	CHRISTINE MICKLITZ	1318 GOLDEN BEAR LANE	KINGWOOD	TX	77339-3018	281-358-8681	2000	2000
WOOD	SYDNEY	5613 SPURFLOWER DR	AUSTIN	TX	78759	512-343-2469	2000	1999
WOODRING	MRS KENNETH F (ELIZABETH)	2530 FM 3131	EDNA	TX	77957-4750	361-782-2789	1999	1987
WOODRUFF- WIEDING	DR MARGARET	TEXAS LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	SEGUIN	TX	78155-5999	830-372-6087	1999	1998
WRIGHT	JEANNETTE M	4505 MADRONE DR	SCHERTZ	TX	78154	210-651-4848	2001	1989
WRIGHT	LAVERNE	2418 STRAIGHT CREEK DR	HOUSTON	TX	77017-6106	713-94-2502	2001	1992
YATES	MARIAN	1707 ALTA VISTA	AUSTIN	TX	78704	512-442-7615	2000	1999
YEAMAN	JOHN F & MARGARET	1500 WILMONT COVE	AUSTIN	TX	78717	512-310-9291	2001	1999
YORK	MARIAM	1409 E AUSTIN ST.	GIDDINGS	TX	78942-3509	409-542-2218	2001	0
YOUNG	JO ANN	P O BOX 485	YORKTOWN	TX	78164-0485	361-564-3820	2000	1996
YOUNG	CLARA SENS	1802 FRAZAR RD	SEALY	TX	77474-8439	979-885-4639	2001	1986
ZEDLER	COL DONALD L	9500 RAMBLEWOOD DR	AUSTIN	TX	78748-5915	512-282-1080	2001	1992
ZEISS	CAROLINE W	FOXDALE VILLAGE #G118,500 E MARYLYN AVE	STATE COLLEGE	PA	16801-6271	814-238-6480	2000	1981
ZEISS	WILLIAM E	3212 TIMBERLANE	TYLER	TX	75701-6134	903-566-0074	1999	1996
ZEISSEL	ALMA M	18 CAMINO ESCONDIDO	SANTA FE	NM	87505-9481	505-466-1733	2001	0

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ZIPP	MRS VIVIAN	6080 FM 482	NEW BRAUNFELS	TX	78132-4915	830-625-2056	1999	1985
ZOELLER-DZYACKY	JODIE	1009 CLINTON DR	PLANO	TX	75075	972-424-6430	2000	1990
ZOERB	ERIC M	707 CHEVY CHASE CR	SUGAR LAND	TX	77478	713-592-9307	2001	1999

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