

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
HENRY AND ELIZABETH AUSTIN
OF CALVERT COUNTY, MARYLAND**

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FIFTH GENERATION (Continued)

H161-4. GARRETT⁵ AUSTIN (*Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born circa 1796, he married Nancy Ann Pulliam Wilkerson, a daughter of David Pulliam, on 6 February 1820 in Albemarle County, Virginia. Garrett died in Howard County, Missouri, in March 1839, his will was recorded 23 March 1839. He bequeaths to his wife Ann, his daughter Mary Jane, his daughter Lucy Ann Frances (Austin) Pulliam, wife of Nathan Pulliam, and to his granddaughter Mary Jane Pulliam. Charles H. Brown and Benjamin Watts were executors of his estate [Ref. 9].

H161-41. LUCY ANN FRANCES, *b. circa 1821, she m. Nathan Pulliam, they had a daughter Mary Jane before March 1839.*

H161-42. MARY JANE, *living in March 1839.*

H161-6. JOHN WILLIS⁵ AUSTIN (*Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born in 1799, he married on 23 August 1823 to Miss Jane Malone in Orange County, Virginia [Ref. 35]. Jane was born circa 1805 in Virginia. Willis was a carpenter and farmer. The family appears in the 1850 Census for Wolfstown, Madison County, Virginia. Willis died on 30 September 1877 [Refs. 9, 28], Jane died 19 January 1886. Willis and Jane had seven children:

H161-61. JOHN H., *b. circa 1824 +*

H161-62. JAMES W., *b. circa 1827*

H161-63. MARY A., *b. circa 1829 in Virginia*

H161-64. ELIZABETH, *b. circa 1832 in Virginia*

H161-65. CATHERINE, *b. circa 1833*

H161-66. NATHAN FRANKLIN, *b. circa 1834, m. Sarah —, d. 8 November 1865 in Shelby County, Illinois.*

H161-67. MARTHA, *b. circa 1837*

Willis and Jane appear in the 27 August 1870 Census for Albemarle County, Virginia, as "Willis Osten" age 71, a carpenter born in Virginia, and "Jane Osten" age 65. They had no real estate, personal property was valued at \$100. Their spinster daughters Mary A. age 41 and Elizabeth age 38 were still living with them.

H161-8. RICHARD DURRETT⁵ AUSTIN (*Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 21 June 1802 in Albemarle County, Virginia. He married on 21 December 1826 to Susannah Ware Mansfield, born 12 June 1799 in Orange County,

Virginia, probably the daughter of Robert Mansfield and Mourning Clark. Susan was a founder of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Monroe County, Missouri. Richard died 7 January 1877 in Jackson. Susannah died 29 April 1899. They had ten known children [Ref. 9]:

H161-81. MARY ANN, *b. 1 October 1827 in Randall County, Missouri, married 19 September 1848 to William Baker Basket, she d. 1 July 1881.*

H161-82. ROBERT HENRY MANSFIELD, *born on 14 February 1829 in Virginia, he m. on 3 October 1855 to Georgia Ann Smith.*

H161-83. SARAH E. M., *b. 1830 d. 1834.*

H161-84. CAROLINE MOURNING CLARK, *born 14 July 1832 in Missouri, d. 6 December 1900, she m. 11 October 1849 Rev. Berry Hill Spencer.*

H161-85. MATTIE CATHERINE, *b. 25 November 1833, d. 14 November 1854.*

H161-86. RICHARD D. WALKER, *b. 1 October 1835 in Randall County, Missouri, d. on 2 August 1862. He m. 25 October 1860 to Martha R. Horton, who was b. circa 1839 in Randall County. They had one child, Beula Susan Austin b. 18 December 1861, m. 11 September 1879 to James D. Bounds, they had one child.*

H161-87. THOMAS QUSTANUS BARNER, *b. on 21 October 1838 in Missouri, d. 3 July 1851.*

H161-88. CASSANDRA SUSAN, *b. 4 June 1841, d. 2 June 1855.*

H161-89. ANDREW JACKSON, *b. 4 February 1843 in Missouri.*

H161-8A. ALBERT, *b. in September 1850, d. 31 May 1918. The 1870 Federal Census of Jackson Monroe County, Missouri shows Andrew with a wife Jennie — b. 1842, no issue.*

H161-9. JAMES WALKER⁵ AUSTIN (*Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 4 April 1804 in Albemarle County, Virginia. He was an early settler and Justice of the Peace in Macon County, Missouri, evidently in the area formerly a part of Randolph County, Missouri. Walker married on 16 July 1833 in Randolph County to Euphemia McKinney, born 26 March 1811 in Christian County, Kentucky. Her parents, William Abraham and Eleanor (Prather) McKinney, had moved their family in 1817-1818 from Kentucky to Missouri, settling near Moberly. James and Euphemia moved to Travis County, Texas, after 1851, and in the 1860 Federal Census they lived in Precinct #4 in Austin, Travis County, where James was listed as a farmer. In 1862 he survived a Comanche Indian attack (see story on page 482). Walker died in Austin on 2 September 1865, while Euphemia died on 18 May 1902 in Travis County. Their eight children were all born in Randolph County, their marriages appear in the St. David's Episcopal Church records in Austin:

H161-91. W. T. LITTLETON, *b. 16 July 1834*

H161-92. WILLIAM HENRY, *b. 20 July 1835, named after both his grandfathers, d. 6 June 1862.*

JAMES WALKER AUSTIN SURVIVES COMMANCHE INDIAN ATTACK

The following story appears in a book *Nellie B. – Tales of a Texan* written by Angela Morgan Burton in August 1970, and revised in March 1971. It was submitted to *Austins of America* by Mrs. Henry F. Israel (nee Pauline Lucille Cackler) of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. H161-9. James Walker Austin and his family appear on *Austins of America* page 481.

About nine o'clock in the morning of 9 April 1862 on the road leading from Austin to their home in San Saba, Texas, James L. Baker, his wife and infant daughter, and Walker Austin, father of Mrs. Baker, and a resident of Austin, Texas, were attacked by Commanche Indians. Mr. Austin was recovering from a long attack of fever and had been persuaded by his daughter to accompany her to San Saba County in the hope of improving his health. Their mode of travel was in a buggy drawn by two horses, and a saddle pony, a pet belonging to Mr. Austin, and of which he was very fond. The grown people of the party took turns riding the pony while the others rode in the buggy. At the back of the buggy was strapped a trunk containing clothing and the like.

When they were about seven or eight miles from Lampasas, they saw a group of men, which they thought were soldiers, sitting under a tree. Mr. Baker turned his horses toward them, but as soon as these men sprang to their feet and mounted their horses he recognized them as Indians. Mrs. Baker was riding the pony at this time and was a short distance back of the buggy, with an Indian in full pursuit, Indian fashion, that is, lying forward with head near the horse's shoulders and heels pressed into bare sides of his horse. The Indians circled the little party and the pony, stopping suddenly, caused Mrs. Baker to slip from his back. As she did so, the "tucking comb" that confined her long black hair, fell from her hair as she lay upon the ground and the horse of the Indian in close pursuit stepped on the comb and broke it, letting her black hair, which was quite long, fall below her waist. Later, when the rescuing party arrived, they thought she was an Indian squaw and raised their guns to shoot her, but she called to them and beckoned them to come to her assistance. (Her daughter Nellie Baker added the statement that her mother removed the blanket from her baby girl, revealing the long white dress worn only by Anglo-Saxon babies.)

The first thought of the mother upon regaining her feet was her child, and running to the buggy she took the baby in her arms. The baby was wrapped in a Mexican blanket as the morning was quite cool. This fact saved the child's life when a stray arrow aimed by an Indian at Mr. Baker pierced several folds of the blanket, making a flesh wound in the child's side.

The leader of the Indians spoke Spanish and he and Mr. Baker held a parley. The leader said that if Mr. Baker would give up the horses, the Indians would allow the party to go free. When this was repeated to Mr. Austin, the old gentle-

man reached for the bridle of his horse and remarked, "I'll be doggoned if I give up my horse." With this the Indians began shooting into the air but their arrows were soon aimed at Mr. Baker. The leader then stated that he had lost control of his men, and he pointed to a clump of chaparral brush and post oak thicket not far away. The party finally reached the thicket, Mr. Baker keeping the Indians back by pointing his gun toward first one and then another.

In the meantime, the horses, taking fright from the noise and commotion, ran away with the buggy and all the ammunition except for one load of small shot that was in the gun, which Mr. Baker had loaded for the purpose of shooting a squirrel for their dinner that day as they went through the woods. Keeping the Indians at bay until he and his family were inside the thicket, then, although weak from loss of blood (several arrows had hit him), he steadied his gun barrel in the crotch of a shrub and shot the most venturesome of the savages in the forehead. The other Indians stopped shooting at once, dragging their wounded companion away and carried him to a shallow pool of water not far distant. Opening the trunk they took out the clothes that were in the trunk tray in which they wrapped the dying Indian. Underneath the tray they came upon a wax doll which Mrs. Baker was taking as a present to a little friend of hers in San Saba County. The eyes of the doll, staring up at them, probably frightened the Indians, as they did not touch anything else in the trunk.

The span of horses running from the scene of action, dashed the buggy against a tree and one of the wheels came off. The noise attracted the attention of a man in a sheepherder's hut near the place where the pursuing Indians stopped the horses. He saw the Indians cut the harness from the horses from which he knew them to be Indians, as a white man would have unharnessed the horses. He slipped from his cabin, mounted his horse and started toward the nearest ranch house. On the way he met a party of men on horseback. He joined the rescue party and helped carry Mr. Baker to the home of Thomas Espy, near Lampasas, where he and his family remained about three months before they could go on to their home in San Saba County.

There was no doctor to be secured nearer than Austin. Mrs. Espy and Mrs. Baker extracted most of the arrows from Mr. Baker's body and limbs. One arrow point was embedded in the bone of his right arm and some of the men, in trying to pull out the arrow, broke the steel point, which remained in the bone the balance of Mr. Baker's life. Many years later he had his arm examined with x-ray and the arrow point could be seen plainly.

The next year after his recovery, Mr. Baker drove a herd of horses to Louisiana to sell. The motion of his body while riding horseback caused the arrows, two of which had remained in his back, to loosen, and they were taken from his body near the nape of his neck. Up to that time these wounds had to be dressed daily and, to persons of the present day, it seems almost miraculous that he never did have the least indication of blood poisoning.

- H161-93. SALLY ANN ('POLLY'), b. 16 July 1837, m. 18 June 1854 to Seymore Rose [Ref. 9] or Archibald Johnson Rose [Ref. 36], d. 1900.
- H161-94. ELEANOR PRATHER, b. 16 May 1839, d. 28 January 1909 Algerita, Texas. She m. 15 June 1859 in Travis County to James Louis Baker, b. 6 June 1829 near Nashville, Tennessee, d. 2 August 1903 San Saba County, Texas. He was a son of Frances (Hancock) & James H. Baker, who fought with Sam Houston in Texas. Baker ch.: Olga Pope b. 27 August 1861, Tamora, Thomas Anderson ('Pete') b. 5 September 1864, Eleanor Louisa ('Nellie') b. 17 June 1866, Euphemia Austin b. 4 September 1868, Frances Hancock b. 6 September 1870, James Louis Jr. b. ca. 1872, James Colden b. 14 October 1874, Marie Katherine b. 5 June 1880, and Blanche b. 30 July 1884.
- H161-95. ELVIRA, b. 21 November 1840, d. 18 July 1920. She m. 1 November 1865 William Raine Baker in Travis County.
- H161-96. JAMES MCKINNEY, b. 15 June 1843
- H161-97. ABRAHAM MCKINNEY, b. 6 March 1845+
- H161-98. CAROLINE ('CALLIE'), b. 3 April 1849, was probably named for Walker's sister. She m. her second cousin, Thomas Freeman Prather, Jr. They had two children: Eugene Booth Prather and Charles Frank Prather.
- H161-99. CHARLES FREEMAN, b. 18 December 1851+

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Henry Tazewell Austin (1809-1864)

Several of Henrietta's brothers and sisters were married that same day and the day before, apparently before heading West to Missouri and Kentucky.

Henry served as Sheriff twice and as Collector in Randolph County in the early days, his name is on many legal papers as witness, surety, executor, etc. He appears in the *History of North East Missouri* as one of the men who brought Mt. Pleasant College to Randolph County.

Henrietta died 16 March 1844 in Huntsville, Missouri. Henry Austin never remarried. He was a good father and family man, and his children were well educated. For a number of years Henry was a merchant, but in 1850 he retired from business, and with his three older sons undertook a trip which his children often spoke of to their children and grandchildren. They headed to California, accompanied by C. W. Taylor and John Taylor. Henry also took some slaves with him, and he hired men to help protect his party from Indians. They left Missouri in April, traveling by wagon and oxen. It was an exciting trip, especially for Henry's son Felix, who was only 15 years old, and who never tired of talking of this trip in his later years. What Henry did in California is not clear. Felix said he worked for the

H161-C. HENRY TAZEWELL⁵ AUSTIN (Henry,^{4,3} Samuel,² Henry¹) was born 28 March 1809 in Albemarle County, Virginia. In the *History of North East Missouri* Henry Austin is reported as helping to lay out the town of Huntsville, Randolph County, Missouri in 1828. He moved there circa 1829. He did some mining and farming, but building construction was his principal occupation. He owned a good many slaves and we must assume he did most of his construction in Huntsville and other places with slave labor. Huntsville was built of bricks, likely slave-made bricks.

Henry was a man of remarkable energy, strict integrity, splendid intelligence and fine judgment. He was of great amiability of character, and consequently was very popular. He finished building the first Randolph County, Missouri, Court House in 1830. That same year he completed the First Christian Church – of which he was a charter member – and he also built himself a two-story brick house which became known as "Austin House."

On 31 January 1831 Henry Austin and Henrietta Rodes Dickerson were married in Albemarle County by Henry's uncle, Reverend John Gibson of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Henrietta was born in 1815 in Albemarle County and thus only about 15 years of age. She was the daughter of John Dickerson and Ann Brown.

State of California as a miner, and that the Museum in Sacramento, California, had an oxen yoke displayed with a tag stating that it had belonged to Henry Austin of Missouri.

Sometime before his departure from California in 1851, Henry gave his slaves their freedom. He and his sons appear in the 1850 Eldorado County, California, Census, along with other Austins in his camp who were listed as "black" (see *Austins of America* page 243). The 1852 Eldorado Census still listed the blacks in the camp. When Anna May Cackler (the mother of the author of Ref. 9] was in Hawaii in 1965 she called some Austins out of the phone book who told her they were black, and traced their ancestry to slaves of Henry Austin who were given their freedom in 1850 in California.

Two of the freed slaves would not stay in California, they returned to Missouri with Henry and his sons in 1851. One of these was named Gabriel, age 34 in 1850. "Gabe" had been given as a small child to Henry. The other was Louis, age 10 in 1850, who had been given to young Felix, to help care for and play with him. They returned to Missouri by ship, sailing around Cape Horn. They arrived home approximately a year and a half after their adventure had begun.

Starting in 1852 Henry Austin was with the Randolph County sheriff for one or more terms. After the original Randolph County Court House which Henry had built was destroyed by fire, and he built the second Court House in 1860.

Family tradition holds he gave all his slaves their freedom in 1860, but in his 1864 Will (see next page) he frees "all the Slaves that I may own at my death." Gabriel would not leave, so Henry built him a four-room brick house which he lived in until his death. No records of Henry's building after 1860 are known, thus he apparently quit building on a large scale after freeing his slaves. When the Civil War threats were strong, Henry sent word to two of his sons (John Henry and Felix) who were in Texas, to come home as there was going to be a war. They did.

During the war, Henry was a strong Union man, and served as provost marshal of Randolph County for the Federal Government. He discharged his duties so faithfully and impartially as to leave no stings of bitterness, and frequently he benefited those who were identified with the cause of the Confederacy. His sound, sober good sense, as exercised in all matters of business and in the discharge of official duties, was such that no fault could be found; yet he was firm and unyielding after judgment had been made up after careful and thorough investigation and after giving a patient and impartial hearing to all sides, and there was no appeal from his

conclusions, which were based upon what he honestly conceived to be impartial justice.

Henry may not have enjoyed very good health after his California trip. His brother David Austin's Will mentions Henry as not being able to be Executor on account of his hands. Henry's health caused him to resign as provost marshal.

Henry Austin's Will (see next page) mentions his farm "cultivated by my hands in the year 1863." Henry died in Huntsville on 22 February 1864, and is buried with Henrietta on their farm in the Henry Austin Cemetery, about two and a half blocks from the central part of Huntsville. The large family monument there was placed by their daughter Sarah and son Waller, and about eighteen persons are buried there. In 1977 the cemetery was in fair shape, having a wrought iron fence around it. Some of the dates are wrong, as Henry was deceased when they were placed on the graves. [Ref. 9].

Henry was remembered as "a man of sturdy habits, a true friend, and an upright, law-abiding citizen. He was a most excellent neighbor, a kind husband, and a very indulgent father. Few better and more progressive and enterprising citizens ever lived in Huntsville. In politics he was an uncompromising Whig, and one of the most prominent local members of that party in the good old days of yore." [Ref. 29].

In 1973 the homes Henry Austin built for himself and his children were still in good condition, and most of the buildings he constructed were still in use, though parts of some were falling down. Austin House had later become a hotel, and before 1973 it had become a medical building, while the Semple Opera House had become a drugstore. John Henry Austin had given his large two-story rock home to the city of Huntsville, and it had become the Pleasant View Nursing Home [Ref. 9].

Henry Tazewell Austin had six children by his wife Henrietta, all probably born in Missouri:

H161-C1. JOHN HENRY, *b. 15 March 1832 +*

H161-C2. MARGARET ANN, *b. 14 May 1833, m. 13 April 1854 to Samuel Watson Robinson. He was b. 1822 in Kentucky, d. 1903. Margaret d. 1 July 1893, is buried in the Henry Austin Cemetery with one of her children. It is believed that Samuel and other children were buried in Newhope Cemetery, later destroyed by new road construction. Robinson children: Lenna b. 1856, Henry b. 1858, Abraham b. 1861 and Sallie b. 1862.*

H161-C3. WALLER TAZEWEEL, *b. 2 October 1834 +*

H161-C4. FELIX HOUSTON, *b. 19 June 1835 +*

H161-C5. SARAH FRANCES, *b. 26 December 1839 +*

H161-C6. ALBERT HAMILTON, *b. 16 March 1842 +*

WILL OF HENRY AUSTIN

Editor's Note: The following was a "true copy" from the Probate Records of Randolph County, Missouri, certified 11 May 1939 by W. O. Doyle, Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Probate Clerk. He appears to have had some difficulty interpreting the original handwritten Will, for several errors appear here in the middle initials of Henry's children:

Know all men by these presents that I Henry Austin of the county of Randolph in the State of Missouri, being of sound mind and memory by knowing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death and wishing to make such deposition of my property both real and personal as may seem to me right and proper do make and publish this as my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and setting aside all other —

And as it is my wish and desire that all my children shall share equally in my property and effects. In order that they may do so and that it may be understood fully I will state that I have heretofore made the following advancements to my said children as herein set forth. To wit:

I have advanced to my son John Henry Austin the sum of Three Thousand Dollars.

I have advanced to my daughter Margaret A. Robinson the farm on which she now resides and for which I have duly made and executed to her a deed which said farm is valued at Two Thousand Dollars. I have also advanced to her the following Real Estate in the City of Huntsville, to wit: One frame house and other appurtenances thereto belonging and the following Parcel of ground thereto belonging, to wit: Commencing Six feet from the S. E. corner of Ice House as now located. Thence West, North of fence along center of small ditch to the center of the Saint Charles Road. Thence to the corner of the tract or Parcel of ground heretofore sold by me to J. C. Shaefer and now owned by Mrs. E. Bibb. Thence along the line of said land the same distance as the first line. Thence South East to the place of beginning which I value at Sixteen Hundred Dollars. I have also advanced to her Six Hundred dollars in money and other property making the whole of the advancements made to the said Margaret A. Robinson Four Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars.

I have advanced to my son Waller T. Austin the sum of Three Thousand Dollars.

I have advanced to my son Felix H. Austin the sum of Two Thousand and Four Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars —

I have advanced to my Daughter Sarah F. Austin one Piano valued at the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars — and

I have advanced to my son Albert H. Austin the sum of Four Hundred and Thirty Dollars.

And it is my desire; and I do hereby Will, that out of my property and affects, that in the first place that all of my children be made equal to my Daughter Margaret A. Robinson as aforesaid.

Before any other divisions of the same be made and I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah F. Austin the following described Real Estate as part of the sum to make her equal with the said Margaret A. Robinson. To-wit: One house and lot of ground in the City of Huntsville described as following. To-wit: Commencing at the center of Charles Road and running to the East Gate Post of the largest size gate near the house as said land now occupied by Mrs. Duerson to the center of the R. R. Track. Thence along said Saint Charles Road with its meanderings to the place of beginning. Containing about two acres with all the appurtenances thereof belonging, and also the Stone House and lot now occupied by Horsely and Taylor adjoining the three Story Brick store owned by Jno. G. McCampbell which said property I value at Three Thousand Dollars, and

I give and bequeath to my son Albert W. Austin as part of the sum to make him equal to the said Margaret A. Robinson my farm near Renick containing 200 Acres being the same land bought by me of the Estate of Jno. Dickerson dec'd which farm was cultivated by my hands in the year 1863. Which said farm I value at Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars, and

I Will and direct that my Executors hereinafter named shall out of the remainder of my property and effects make all my children equal to my said daughter Margaret A. Robinson, and then the remainder of my effects after they are all made equal as aforesaid either in money or in property, I desire to be equally divided amongst all of my children that my then be surviving, and to carry out this my last will and testament.

I hereby appoint my two sons John Henry Austin and Waller T. Austin my Executors and they are given full power and authority to see and dispose of all my property both Real and Personal, (Not herein Bequeathed). Either Publicly or Privately or they may divide the same among the children and themselves equally if agreeable to all concerned on such terms and conditions as they may agree upon.

And lastly I hereby Will and Bequeath that all the Slaves that I may own at my death are hereby and thereafter set free.

Item the Property hereby willed and Bequeathed to my daughter Margaret A. Robinson or that may have heretofore been given to her I for the sole use and benefit of herself and her Bodily heirs Free from the control or use of any other person or persons whomsoever.

Item. I desire and Will that my Executors in disposition of my Real Estate near Huntsville shall forever Reserve from sale at least One Hundred feet square of ground to enclose the grave yard on said premises.

Witness my hand and seal February 17th, 1864

Henry Austin

Signed and acknowledged in Presence of

B. N. Tracy

Wm. R. Samuel

H167-1. FRANCIS LUDWICK⁵ AUSTIN (*Obediah*,⁴ *Henry*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 3 November 1815 in Albemarle County, Virginia. He married Elizabeth T. Simms, who was born 3 December 1826 and died 18 June 1888. Francis died 7 March 1885 in Albemarle County. Francis and Elizabeth had two known children:

H167-11. LUCY WALTERS, *b. in 1851 in Albemarle County, m. on 7 July 1872 to John Craven Lewis, b. 1849 in Virginia. In 1880 Census they and three children were residing with Lucy's parents in Albemarle County. Lucy d. 1923 in Albemarle County. Lewis children: Edna Elizabeth b.1875, Richard Simms Lewis b. 1877, Walker Gilmer b. 1878, Jesse Thornton, Margaret Douglas, Harry Lee, Frank Hamilton.*

H167-12. OBADIAH BEAUGARDE, *b. 1 March 1860 +*

H171-1. ELKANAH DAVIS⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 27 November 1793 in Albemarle County, Virginia. He married 1 December 1812 in Albemarle County to Susannah McGhee Travillion. She was born 3 March 1795 in Albemarle County, the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Carr) Travillion. They moved to Rowan County, North Carolina sometime before their first child was born there in 1815. In 1826 E. D. Austin owned about forty books [Ref. 37]. Susannah died in Rowan County on 18 February 1829, is buried in the Whitaker Meeting House Cemetery in Davie County, North Carolina [Ref. 23]. Col. Elkanah Austin married second on 15 March 1834 in Rowan County to Mrs. Margaret (Cowan) Hall, widow of Almon Hall [Ref. 33]. Elkanah was living in 1853 in Green Valley, Rowan County, and probably died on 26 June 1871 in Davie County [Ref. 34]. He had seven known children:

H171-11. MARY ANN, *b. 14 October 1815 in Rowan County, she d. 22 November 1815 aged 1m 8d, and is buried in Whitaker Cemetery.*

H171-12. DAVIS NAYLOR, *b. circa 1816 in Virginia +*

H171-13. SAMUEL WESLEY, *a teacher, he graduated from college in Abington, Virginia.*

H171-14. MARY JANE, *born 28 May 1819 (twin) in Rowan County, m. Rev. William Woodson Burch, b. 29 June 1806 in Surry County, North Carolina, he d. on 14 October 1868 in Gordon County, Georgia. They both were teachers. Mary lived in Pontotoc, Mississippi, Mary d. 22 July 1888 in Gordon County, is buried in Rome, Floyd County, Georgia. Burch ch: Olivia A. b. 1841, Virginia C. b. ca. 1846, Margaret M. b. ca. 1849, Salula F. b. ca. 1853, Susan Eloise b. 1857, Emory Summerfield [Ref. 38].*

H171-15. MATILDA ANN, *b. 28 May 1819 (twin) in Rowan County, d. 15 September 1819, buried in the Whitaker Cemetery.*

H171-16. THOMAS NELSON, *born 14 May 1821 in Rowan County, North Carolina. He died 19 December 1829 in Rowan County, is buried in Whitaker Cemetery.*

H171-17. CAROLINE ELIZABETH, *m.(1) 12 August 1847 in Davie County, North Carolina to Thomas C. Gillespie. Thomas d. circa 1849, she, m.(2) 11 March 1851 to William Poston in Davie County. Caroline d. before 1855 in Rowan County, North Carolina [Ref. 32]. Her children: Lueco M. Gillespie b. 1848, Almira E. Poston and Thomas F. Poston (both b. after 1852) [Ref. 38].*

H171-2. DAVID NAYLOR⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 26 August 1799. David married on 16 May 1824 in Rowan County, North Carolina to Miss Wilkey Ballance [Ref. 33], b. circa 1804 in North Carolina. They were farming in Monroe, Madison County, Indiana in the 3 August 1850 Federal Census. David and Wilkey had ten known children, seven of whom were still at home in 1850:

H171-21. PLEASANT HENDERSON, *b. circa 1825*

H171-22. SAMANTHA ANN, *b. circa 1827*

H171-23. ANNA JANE, *b. circa 1830*

H171-24. ELIZABETH CAROLINE, *b. circa 1832*

H171-25. MARGARET SAMANTHA, *b. circa 1835*

H171-26. SARAH ELEANOR, *b. circa 1837*

H171-27. MARY FRANCES, *b. circa 1840*

H171-28. WILKEY ANN, *b. circa 1842*

H171-29. SAMUEL ELKANAH, *b. circa 1845*

H171-2A. MARTHA EDNA, *b. circa 1847*

H171-6. HENRY RAILSBACK⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 2 June 1808. He married 18 November 1830 in Rowan County, North Carolina, to Elvira Gaither, born on 6 December 1810 in Rowan County [Ref. 39]. They operated a hotel at Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, for many years. In 1858 Henry advertised that his two horse hacks were making round trips between Mocksville and Salisbury three times a week. It took five hours to cover the distance that today with modern roads is only 13 miles. Henry died on 11 March 1872 in Mocksville, Elvira died on 12 August 1905 in Davie County, both are buried in the Old Joppa Cemetery in Davie County [Ref. 38]. Henry and Elvira had eight children:

H171-61. THOMAS GAITHER

H171-62. ANN MARIA, *married Lawrence F. Parker. Their daughter Lulu Elizabeth married R. M. Payne and lived at Winston-Salem.*

H171-63. FRANK MARTIN

H171-64. EPHRAIM ALEXANDER

H171-65. MARY ELIZABETH, *m. James A. Kelley, their descendants lived in Salisbury, North Carolina, in 1953.*

H171-66. SARAH ELIZA

H171-67. ELVIRA JANE

H171-68. HENRY LANDER, *he had a son Francis Gaither Austin, and perhaps other children?*

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SOME AUSTIN MARRIAGES IN VIRGINIA

*by Sally Austin Day
Patricia Biebuyck Austin*

ALBEMARLE COUNTY [2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 31]

Henry Austin to Sarah Harrison in 1758
 Henry Austin to Nancy Watts 2 January 1788
 Nancy Austin to Burdit Skinner 25 January 1790
 Samuel Austin to Gatty Catterton 2 December 1791
 Thomas Austin to Frances Dickenson 2 February 1797
 Minister's return
 William Austin to Elizabeth Austin 13 December 1798
 William Austin to Edith Dickinson 20 December 1799
 William Austin to Edith Dickenson 24 December 1799
 Minister's return
 Henry Austin to Polly Dickenson 24 December 1800
 Minister's return
 Samuel Austin to Elizabeth Johnson 31 October 1801
 Catherine Austin to Daniel Rodgers 8 October 1802
 Witness: Jonas Austin
 Rebecca Austin to Nelson Martin 25 July 1803
 Witness: Jonas Austin
 Richard Austin to Mary Ann Snow 24 December 1804
 John Austin to Enina (Jestonia) Burrus 23 December 1807
 Elkanah Davis Austin to Susanna Trevilliam 1 December 1812
 Obediah Austin to Sarah W. Brickhead 12 January 1815
 Garnett/Garrett Austin to Nancy P. Wilkinson 6 February 1820
 Caroline Harrison Austin to Jacob Newman 21 September 1824
 Nancy Ann Austin to Benjamin W. Catterton in February 1827
 Renelda W. Austin and M. H. Watts 9 February 1830
 Henry Austin H. Dickerson 26 January 1831
 Mildred Ann Austin to Rufus Buford Simms 2 February 1832
 John T. Austin to Nancy Wilhoit 22 January 1837
 Eli Austin to Harriet Wood 10 December 1838
 Eli Austin to Harriet Walton 16 November 1844
 Henry O. Austin to M. C. Barksdale 26 May 1852
 John Joseph Austin to Eva Estelle Bragg 12 April 1948

AMHERST COUNTY [14, 15]

Thomas Austin to Rebecca Turner 3 December 1798
 Consent of Rebecca's father, James Turner
 Surety: James Turner, Jr., m. by Rev. Wm. Crawford
 Joseph Austin to Jenny Alford 3 June 1800
 Consent of Jenny's father, William Alford
 Surety: Benjamin Austin, m. by Rev. James Boyd

AUGUSTA COUNTY [1]

Morris Austin to Letitia McClenachan 7 October 1797

BEDFORD COUNTY [1, 2, 31]

Ann Austin to Robert Alexander 10 March 1774
 Surety William Austin
 William Austin to Esther Alexander 23 January 1781

Surety Robert Alexander
 John Austin to Sally Austin 24 March 1784
 Surety William Austin
 Thomas Austin to Nancy North 15 December 1788
 dau. of Abram, Surety John North, m. by James Mitchell
 Charlotte Austin to Samuel L. Crawford 19 June 1800
 Richard Austin to Fanny Neal 13 April —
 Consent of Zachariah Neal, Surety John Pate
 William N. Austin to Nancy Burnett 18 December 1815
 Elizabeth Austin to Francis Pollard 4 January 1816
 Esther Austin to John Charles Reid 2 April 1818
 Sally Austin to Francis Preston 1 June 1818
 Elizabeth Austin to Jacob Early 12 April 1819
 Peter Austin to Sally Leftwich 5 July 1819
 Esther Austin to Samuel Adams 17 December 1831
 John Mortimer Austin to Susan N. Pollard 24 February 1840
 Martha Austin to Samuel Hughes 19 October 1847
 Abraham Austin to America Wade 16 December 1850
 James H. Austin to Ann C. Pollard 15 March 1859
 Patricia Elizabeth Austin to Edward Gardner Fifer 10 April 1916

BOTETOURT COUNTY [29, 30, 31]

Wm. Aston to Mgt. Compton in 1779
 Rebeca Austin to Jordan Horne 23 August 1823
 William Asten to Sarah Curtardo 29 April 1824
 Isaac Austin to Susan Adams 2 December 1824
 Jane Austin to Samuel Crawford 9 November 1825
 Sarah Austin to John L. Hambrick 10 March 1828
 Andrew Austin to Mary Ann Kimberlin 22 August 1833
 Andrew Austin to Mary Ann Kimseaton 28 August 1833
 Daniel Austin to Frances M. Guise 18 June 1834
 David Austin to Frances McGuire 18 June 1834
 John Austin to Ann Booze 30 November 1843

CAMPBELL COUNTY [2, 3, 31]

Susan Austin to John Anthony Jr. in 1771
 James Austin to Catherine Patrick 3 December 1794
 Surety was Edmund Patrick
 William Wilson Austin to Locke Thompson 4 September 1806
 Miles Austin to Nancy Sledd 25 December 1821
 Susan J. Austin to Edward Garnett Arnold 1 April 1834

CHARLOTTE COUNTY [1, 3, 5]

Susanna Austin to John Howell 20 April 1812
 Lucy Austin to Thomas Worsham 1 March 1813
 Stephen Austin to Elizabeth Berkely 1 November 1813
 Stephen Austin to Elizabeth Berkley 18 November 1813
 daughter of George Berkley, Surety James North
 married by Rev. Joshua Worley
 Elba Branscomb Austin to Marion Ruby Cox 4 June 1934

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY [1]

Israel Austin to Sarah Shaw 10 January 1779
 Lisa Rae Austin to David Wyatt Wright 17 August 1984

CULPEPER COUNTY [1]

Cornelius Austin to Eleanor Butler 8 November 1792

CUMBERLAND COUNTY [1]

James H. Austin to Jane Merryman 26 November 1832
 Surety Wm. Austin

James M. Austin to Malissa Frayer 4 October 1832
 Surety William J. Frayer

James M. Austin to Mary Scruggs 14 January 1812
 Surety John Minter

John T. Austin to Jane Montague 23 November 1807
 Surety George Holman

William Austin to Judith Atkinson 1 December 1791
 daughter of Samuel & Mary, Surety A. Austin

William A. Austin to Missouri Taylor 31 August 1831
 Surety Henry Wheeler

William D. Austin to Mildred A. Walton 22 December 1835
 Surety Anthony Walton

John A. Austin to Frances Ann Meador 27 October 1834
 Drusilla Meador signs for her daughter, Surety Wm. D. Austin

FAUQUIER COUNTY [2]

John Austin to Elizabeth Lindsay 3 November 1784

FLOYD COUNTY [3, 4, 6, 16, 17]

John Robert Austin to Nancy Elizabeth Mills 5 December 1855

Creed W. John E. M. Austin to Augusta Catherine King
 24 December 1873

Joseph Henderson Austin to Mary Catherine Akers
 1 April 1880

Mary Priscilla Austin to Moses Devitt Altick 6 August 1882

Eady W. Austin to Malithia Conners 23 December 1897

Joseph Henderson Austin to Florence J. Vest 5 January 1902

Joseph Henderson Austin to Sarah Vest 19 October 1905

Alonzo Valentine Austin to Victory Alice Poff 8 April 1906

Jesse Venton Austin to Nannie G. Clower 14 July 1907

Cora E./L. Austin to Robert G. King 15 November 1908

Shirley L. Austin to Hester E. Clower 16 August 1914

Clara D. Austin to Clyde H. Board in 1918

Mary Rita Austin to J. Ernest Lawrence 10 April 1921

Joseph Henderson Austin to Laura E. Board 22 September 1921

A. Duggins Austin to Letha Phillips 20 November 1925
 Second marriage for both, Letha nee Turbin

Ercil Compton Austin to Olive Vest in 1928

Ocie C. Austin to Robert Martin in 1929

Virgil L. Austin to Ruth M. Whitenack in 1931

Cecil Ray Austin to Hazel A. Whitenack in 1935

Willie Burton Austin to Agatha Vest in 1936

Elmon LeRoy Austin to Margie Magdalene Epperly
 1 November 1941

Clarence Edward Austin to Marie A. Sowers 2 October 1948

Lindsay Ray Austin to Elizabeth Ann Henry 2 July 1954

Kenneth Jack Austin to Louise Jane Walters 8 February 1955

Ercil Wayne Austin to Linda Gail Wimmer 17 August 1963

Ronald Ray Austin to Sheree Rose Maberry 25 June 1977

Margie Epperly Austin m.(2nd) Marvin Lee Sowers in 1980

FRANKLIN COUNTY [1, 3, 18]

John Austin to Frances Halloway 3 December 1842

William R. Austin to Lucy Ann Willis 18 July 1845
 Surety Miles Austin

Elizabeth Austin to John Waldren 15 October 1853

Joseph Austin to Rosannah Smith 4 May 1854

Jemima Austin to Creed W. Powers 15 March 1855

Daniel S. Austin to Letitia A. Bird 4 October 1858

James J. Austin to Charlotte Fisher 7 October 1858

Joseph Austin to Virginia C. Powell 17 August 1882

Elizabeth A. Austin to William Sherman Shaw 28 October 1902

Thomas King Austin to Nannie Bettie Bowles 22 August 1910

John Cephas Austin to Carle V. Conner 5 October 1910

Creed W. John E. M. Austin to Betsy Ann Hale 26 May 1923

Everett B. Austin to Elsie Lea Guillams 9 May 1941

Martha Jane Austin to William Calvin Harden 7 August 1952

Richard Melvin Austin to Margaret Dianne Clark in 1962

John Lee Austin to Yvonne Sink 30 November 1967

Donna Lynn Austin to Wesley Manuel Holland in 1982

FREDERICK COUNTY [1]

Alice Austin to William Adams 15 March 1783

Regina Austin to Peter Sperry 27 April 1822

GOOCHLAND COUNTY [1, 2, 19]

John Austin to Mary Holman 31 December 1765

Daniel Aston to Eliza McLain 3 January 1779
 in 1789

Elinor Aston to John Maddox in December 1802

Elizabeth Aston to Reuben Sanders in December 1802

James Aston to Martha Crenshaw 6 November 1806

David Austin to Polly A. Lowry 5 November 1816

GRAYSON COUNTY [4, 6]

Bartholomew Austin to Anne Reeves in 1791
 at the home of her parents George and Jane Burton Reeves

Bletcher (Bledsoe) Austin to Nancy Moore 4 December 1828
 daughter of Isaac and Sally

Lacy Austin to Sarah Cox 20 October 1831

Lewis F. Austin to Martha Ann Cornutt 23 December 1850

William Calvin Austin to Elizabeth J. Cornett 3 October 1851

HALIFAX COUNTY [1]

Thomas Austin to Eady Wade 3 January 1833

HANOVER COUNTY [1, 7]

Thomas Austin to Elizabeth Anderson 1 March 1781

Thomas Austin to Sarah Fawcett 29 January 1825

Obadiah Austin to Jane Clark 3 September 1829

William Austin to Ann Quarles 14 September 1837
 his second marriage, Ann the widow of Edmond Quarles

HENRICO COUNTY [1, 5]

Duerzeler Austin to Richard Brown 31 August 1786

William Austin to Mary Trueman 2 November 1787
 daughter of John Trueman, deceased, and Susan Trueman, who
 gives consent. Wit: William Trueman, Surety, Richard Trueman

Chapman Austin to Elizabeth Austin 19 November 1791
 'Betsey' was daughter of William Austin, Jr., who consents
 Witness: James and Robert Austin, Surety John Austin
 John Austin to Sarah Hogg 20 April 1792
 Sarah wrote her own consent, Witness:
 Pleasant Hazelwood, Surety Joshua Hazelwood

HENRY COUNTY [1, 3, 6]

Garland A. Austin to Eliza J. Hankins 31 January 1822
 with consent of William Hankins
 John Austin to Oney (Onar) Allen 28 January 1825
 Daniel Bell Austin to Mary A. Hankins 12 December 1826
 Jefferson Austin to Ann S. Hankins 14 July 1835
 daughter of William J. Hankins and Mary Austin
 Onorah Austin to Elijah C. Wyatt 2 December 1848
 Albert Galiten Austin to Matilda Brown Martin 19 October 1854
 Wealthy P. Austin to William Bullington 18 December 1856
 Anna Austin to Harden W. Kendrick 3 December 1868
 John Austin to Elizabeth Lewis 17 May 1870
 Daniel Taylor Austin to Susan E. Gravely 7 January 1875
 William Turner Samuel Byrd Austin to Nancy D. Bradbury
 6 March 1876
 Susan Austin to A. D. Hundley 24 January 1882
 Bettie J. Austin to D. J. Wilson 2 May 1882
 Isadora Austin to Taylor Odell 9 December 1886
 William Roland Austin to Kate Odell 30 January 1897
 James Daniel Austin to Sarah E. Richardson 2 February 1897
 Frances Blanche Austin to Walter M. Thomas 18 October 1899
 Joseph Z. Austin to Ida Kate Hudson 7 January 1903
 Charlie Raney Austin to Annie Flora Koger 15 February 1930
 Mary Lillie Austin to Ernest Malvin Hopper 24 June 1933

LOUISA COUNTY [2]

Sally Austin to Elkana Atkins 24 October 1771
 John Austin to Lucy Shelton 7 September 1784
 Catherine Austin to Zephanah Hall 15 March 1793

MADISON COUNTY [20, 21]

John H. Austin to Louisa Broyles 1 June 1854

MIDDLESEX COUNTY [1]

John Austin to Ann Bolton 2 September 1706
 Elizabeth Austin to Edward Saunders 3 August 1710

MONONGALIA COUNTY [7, 22]

John Austin to Sarah Meeks in 1791
 Rebecca Austin to William Boyd 3 February 1813
 Joseph Austin to Camilla Martin in December 1813

NELSON COUNTY [14]

Sarah Austin to Nathaniel C. Townsend 15 November 1816
 Jesse Austin to Sally Jopling 2 November 1822
 Surety brother Benjamin Jopling
 Lucinda Austin to Bluford Ball 3 November 1841

ORANGE COUNTY [1, 28]

Richard Austin to Mary Snow 25 December 1804
 John Austin to Gestina Burris 24 December 1807
 David Austin to Fanny Williams 27 December 1810
 Witnesses Ely & Nancy Austin, Joseph Williams
 Frances dau. of John Williams, Surety James Beasley
 John Willis Austin to Jane Malone 18 August 1823
 Richard Durrett Austin to Susan W. Mansfield 21 Dec. 1826

PATRICK COUNTY [3, 6]

Thomas Austin to Nancy Martin in 1827
 Albert Austin to Martha Hudson 10 March 1870
 Belva Marshall Austin to Clarice Opal Hensley 17 October 1936

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY [1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 23]

Frances Pruitt Austin to Edward Covington 3 April 1777
 she signed her own consent, Surety Joseph Austin
 Joseph Austin to Wealthy Prewet 26 November 1777
 Surety William Austin
 William Asten to Mary Wilson 16 March 1779
 William Astin to Margaret Wilson 26 March 1779
 signs own consent. Surety Joseph Aikin
 John Austin to Mary R. Bennett 11 September 1788
 Archibald Pruitt Austin to Rebecca Blankenship 22 Feb. 1790
 Mary Austin to William J. Hankins 12 January 1796
 son of Wm. & Elizabeth, Surety David Austin
 Champness Austin to Aincey Dear 27 July 1796
 daughter of John Morton, Surety William Austin
 David Austin to Elizabeth Oliver 8 January 1797
 Surety William Austin
 Stephen Austin to Rebecca Hankins 23 April 1800
 signs own consent, Surety Reubin Hankins
 married by Rev. Clement Moore
 Patsey (Martha) Austin to Abraham Johns 21 Sept. 1801
 Surety Joseph Johns
 William Austin to Polly S. Hankins 24 August 1809
 signs own consent, Polly signs as Polly Smith Hankins
 Surety Jeremiah Walker, married by Rev. Still
 Frances (Austin) Covington to Obediah Minter 7 October 1817
 Surety William Austin
 Champness Austin to Betsey Grover 3 August 1826
 Champness Austin to Elizabeth W. Austin 31 October 1826
 Stephen Austin consents for himself and wife, Surety Daniel Austin
 Elizabeth Ann Austin to Willis Wilson Dearing 6 Sept. 1827
 Mary W. Austin to Joseph Johns 18 October 1827
 Sarah Austin to Sampson Warren 21 February 1844
 William C. Austin to Frances Ann Shorter 23 December 1851
 Coleman Austin to Hester Elizabeth Cooper 25 December 1856
 Charles F. Austin to Mary Elizabeth Fowlkes 24 January 1867
 Robert A. Austin to Lydia Thompson m. 12 October 1871
 Arista E. Austin to John Thomas Martin 21 March 1878
 Lord Byron Austin to Elizabeth A. Slayton 19 December 1878
 Hannibal Austin to Martha W. Hall 23 October 1879
 A. Duggins Austin to N. F. Austin 24 November 1881
 Beulah Vista Austin to Harden W. Kendrick 18 November 1884
 Lord Byron Austin to Margaret Corinna Green 18 October 1908

Lucy Catherine Austin to Otha C. Toler	26 December 1921
Ezra Leonard Austin to Elizabeth Pruitt	24 December 1929
Nathan Austin to Beulah Mae Hubbard	16 May 1931
Theodore Calvin Austin to Pauline H. Setliff	24 December 1932
Thomas Beveridge Austin to Estelle G. Pryor	29 November 1933
Robert Edgar Austin to Beatrice Lee Martin	in February 1934
Arthur Tracy Austin to Myrtle B. Gusley	12 September 1935
Exie Ina Austin to Robert Lee Samuels	21 December 1935
Thomas Edward Austin to Frances I. Searce	22 December 1945
Ezra Leonard Austin to Virgie Anne Cornell	30 March 1946
Elba Branscomb Austin to Ruth I. Marshall	17 November 1946
Elsie Louise Austin to Walter Clifton Adkins	17 April 1948
Kay Frances Austin to Joe Harold Kahle	14 July 1956
Joan Jeannette Austin to Joseph Leonard Fox	29 March 1958
Judith Arlene Austin to John Ramsy Custer	6 October 1962
Kathryn Jean Austin to Gustavious A. Shelton	7 May 1963
Ronald A. Austin to Diana Rae Crane	22 April 1965
Angela Sue Austin to Joseph Claude Cox	5 July 1975
Marsha Ethel Austin to Herschel D. Kent	2 July 1977
Janet Elaine Austin to Merideth Ray Gill	4 July 1980
Joseph Thomas Austin to Dale E. Bateman	7 Aug. 1981

POWHATON COUNTY [1]

John Aston to Elizabeth Taylor	26 January 1798
Surety: Clayborn Maxy, Witness: George Taylor	

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY [24]

Mildred Jo Austin to Thomas E. McClenney	9 August 1947
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ROANOKE COUNTY [3]

Jada Arden Austin to Sena Willie Belle Austin	12 November 1903
Berkley A. Austin to Ruth E. Beckner	8 August 1936
Oakey Ann Austin to Elmer C. Johnson	25 December 1937
Virginia E. Austin to Claude B. Roope Jr.	in 1943
Gerald Wayne Austin to Sylvia Ann (Carter) Bostic	27 February 1982

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY [1]

Ann Aston to Joseph Block	in 1808
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RUSSELL COUNTY [25]

Elizabeth Austin to Samuel Worley Helton	14 March 1866
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SHENANDOAH COUNTY [1, 26]

George Austin to Esther Kiser/Keyser	6 May 1797
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SURREY COUNTY [1]

Mary Austin to Henry Bishop	26 December 1787
Lucy Austin to Lewis Grantham	16 February 1796
Agnes Austin to William Avriss	2 January 1798

WYTHE COUNTY [27]

Lucey Austin to Henry Holstein	26 February 1793
James Austin to Margaret Brower	24 April 1799

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**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
OLIVER AUSTIN AND HARRIET SEALY
OF POTSDAM, NEW YORK**

*by Harold Dean Austin
and Russell Anderson Austin Jr.*

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**Robert Morley Austin as a young child. He also
appears with his father and brothers on page 493.**

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S216-1454-511. ROBERT MORLEY¹¹ AUSTIN (*Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹) was born 15 June 1928 in Aberdeen, Washington. After high school in Olympia, Washington, Robert joined the U. S. Marine Corps and served as a truck driver in Headquarters Company of the 2nd Marine Air Wing in Korea from 14 March to 27 July 1951. Corporal Austin was discharged on 10 August 1951.*

Robert married first on 27 May 1960 in Santa Barbara, California to Jo-Anne (Jordan) Bancroft (her second marriage). Jo-Anne was born on 15 November 1925 in Springfield, Clark County, Ohio, daughter of William Conrad Jordan and Pauline (McAdams) Jordan. Robert and Jo-Anne had twins born in San Jose, California:

S216-1454-5111. JILL, was born 5 October 1961. In 1986 she received her B.A. degree in Biology-Zoology from Fresno State University. On 5 July 1986 she married in Santa Barbara, California, to Robert Richard Deming. Captain Deming has served 15 years in the U. S. Marine Corps, and is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, No. Carolina, serving as Logistics Officer for the 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. He previously served as an Artillery Officer. Jill's interests include writing, camping, biking and volunteer work with hospice bereavement. She is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Ecotourism through a long distance academic program offered by Vermont College of Norwich in Montpelier.

S216-1454-5112. AUDREY, was born on 5 October 1961, she received her J. D. degree from the Santa Barbara College of Law in May 1994 and was admitted to the California Bar in November 1994. Audrey resides in Santa Barbara, California, where she has done extensive pro bono work in housing law, family law, consumer law, and public benefits law. She currently practices in the areas of Business Law, Estate Planning & Probate.

Robert Austin's career spanned the fields of journalism, advertising, and public relations. He started out in Seattle, Washington, as a reporter for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. This was followed by a position as Editor of the *Renton News-Press* in Renton, Washington.

Next Robert spent several years as a free-lance photojournalist for a variety of industrial and trade publications. After relocating to San Francisco in 1959, he became a reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. He was later hired by J. Walter Thompson to specialize in their Public Relations Division. In 1972 Robert founded Mission Country Photofinishing, and served as president of the company until his retirement in 1987.

Jo-Anne Austin served as public information officer at the Fine Arts Gallery in San Diego and also taught art and English at La Cumbre Junior High School in Santa Barbara. She received the Bronze Award at the International Film and TV Festival of New York and the Chris Award from the Columbus Film Festival for her film "Reflections on Oil."

At some point Robert and Jo-Anne were divorced, and Robert remarried on 28 October 1974 at Ojai, California to Elizabeth Lorraine Wilks. 'Betty' was born 6 January 1928 in Seattle, King County, Washington, the daughter of John and Florence Josephine (Eide) Wilks.

Robert's first wife Jo-Anne Austin moved from Santa Barbara to Scottsdale, Maricopa County, Arizona in 1975, where she became the owner and director of the Austin Gallery. She died at age 60 on 1 May 1986 at her residence in Scottsdale, survived by her children Jill and Audrey Austin, and by Katie Brown and William C. from her first marriage, and by three grandchildren.

Robert Morley Austin died on 2 April 1995. His widow Betty Austin now resides in Santa Barbara, California. She and his twin daughters paid tribute to him in a funeral announcement appearing in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* on 8 April 1995:

Dear Dad:

A friend of yours recently described you as a knight, and that fits you perfectly. You were a man from another era. You believed in honor, gallantry, courtesy, and the binding power of a gentleman's handshake. You were a bit of an anachronism, existing in this day and age, but you made life finer and more gracious for us all. I will always see you with your hat perched at a rakish angle, concocting your trademark vodka gimlets and laughing with sheer pleasure while your loud music fills the room.

Your wit, your smile, your sparkling blue eyes will be with us forever. You were such a cerebral man, with a magnificent love of books and words and intellect. But what I will remember most is your irreverent humor, your booming laughter and your appetite for life.

Love, Audi, Jill & Betty Austin

S216-1454-512. RICHARD OLIVER¹¹ AUSTIN (*Harold Dean*,¹⁰ *Oliver Rufus*,⁹ *Charles William*,⁸ *Oliver*,⁷ *Phinehas*,⁶ *Nathan*,^{5,4} *Thomas*,^{3,2} *Samuel*¹) was born 26 March 1933 in Aberdeen, Grays Harbor County, Washington. After attending high school in Olympia, Washington, Richard enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army (see photograph at left). Richard later attended Washington State College where he majored in Business. After graduation he was employed by Time Oil Company in Seattle, and worked for them in the Philippines while they were constructing a pipeline there. He later served as Traffic Manager for Domtar-Gypsum Industries of Canada. A gardener, Richard studied Landscape Horticulture at Merrit College in Oakland.

Richard married first on 10 August 1956 at Colfax, Whitman County, Washington, to Virginia Miltoy Allen, born 23 March 1935 in Shelton, Mason County, Washington, daughter of Clendon Napier and Edna (Godat) Allen. Virginia died 8 June 1989 in Berkeley, Alameda County, California. Richard married second on 23 May 1992 in Alameda, Alameda County, California, to Rina (Depaoli) Hill, born 16 July 1936 in New York City, daughter of Antonio George & Iolanda Josephine (Azzaro) Depaoli. They currently reside in Alameda, where Richard runs his own landscaping business. He had three children by his first wife:

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Three-generation photograph taken circa 1953 shows Private Richard Oliver Austin (at right) with his father Major Harold Dean Austin (in center) and his grandfather Lt. Col. Oliver Rufus Austin (at left).

- S216-1454-5121. CARRIE MILTOY, *b. 8 October 1959 in Seattle, Washington, received her B.S. in Political Economy of Natural Resources in 1984 and her M.S. in Environmental Engineering in 1991, both from the University of California at Berkeley. She married Dale Harrington on 8 July 1989 in Oakland, Alameda County, California. Carrie is an Environmental Engineer with Woodward-Clyde Consultants in Oakland, is active in the local Democratic party, enjoys hiking, biking, and baking, and works with the nonprofit Lake Merritt Institute to maintain and enhance a wildlife refuge. She and Dale have no children.*
- S216-1454-5122. ANDREW PAUL, *b. 26 January 1961+*
- S216-1454-5123. BRADLEY LUIS, *b. 20 March 1962.+*

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Harold Dean Austin with his sons, left to right: Richard Oliver Austin, Harold Dean Austin, Robert Morley Austin and Charles Maxwell Austin. The photograph was taken on 4 February 1959 in Aberdeen, Washington.

S216-1454-513. CHARLES MAXEWELL¹¹ AUSTIN (*Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born 30 October 1934 in Hoquiam, Grays Harbor County, Washington. He graduated from high school in Olympia, Thurston County, Washington, then attended Central Washington College in Ellensburg, Kittitas County, Washington, where he majored in sociology.

Charles was married on 22 August 1954 in Olympia to Norma Jean Muir, born 24 September 1935 in Olympia, daughter of William Lewis and Emma B. (Maschner) Muir. Charles worked at a Correctional Institution in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and later at a Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Washington.

Charles Austin later went into business for himself, opening a delicatessen and French bakery under the name of Merchants, Ltd. The business is now run by his son Michael. Charles and Norma have two sons:

- S216-1454-5131. ROBERT CHARLES, *b. 29 May 1955+*
 S216-1454-5132. MICHAEL PAUL, *b. 7 July 1957 +*

TWELFTH GENERATION

S216-1452-1211. RUSSELL ANDERSON¹¹ AUSTIN III. (*Russell Anderson,^{11,10} Arthur Sealy,⁹ Abel Sealy,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born on 17 February 1954 in San Diego, California. Russell graduated from high school in Burien, Washington. Later he attended the Highline Community College, and he studied economics at the University of Washington.

Russell married on 29 May 1985 in Seattle, Washington, to Sylvia Lynn Cuff, born 3 August 1958, the daughter of Claude and Carol Cuff. They later divorced. Russell is now a carpenter residing in Kellogg, Idaho. He and Sylvia had two daughters:

S216-1452-1211-1. KATRINA LEE, born 28 July 1985 in Lahaina, Hawaii.

S216-1452-1211-2. SABRINA LYNN, born 9 February 1988 in Seattle, Washington.

S216-1452-1213. STEPHEN FORTNUM¹¹ AUSTIN (*Russell Anderson,^{11,10} Arthur Sealy,⁹ Abel Sealy,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born 18 April 1958 in Aberdeen, Washington. He graduated from high school in Burien, Washington, and later received a B.A. degree in Psychology from the University of Washington.

Stephen married on 24 September 1982 to Christina Pi-Shwei Yu, born on 5 June 1958, the daughter of Ming-Ho and Ervena (Chen) Yu. Stephen and Christina presently live in Bellingham, Washington, where Stephen is a General Contractor. Stephen and Christina have two children, both born in Seattle, Washington:

S216-1452-1213-1. NICHOLAS STEPHEN, b. 15 January 1986.

S216-1452-1213-2. MARISSA CHRISTINA, b. 18 October 1989.

S216-1454-5122. ANDREW PAUL¹² AUSTIN (*Richard Oliver,¹¹ Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born on 26 January 1961 in Seattle, King County, Washington. Andrew graduated from high school in Berkeley, Alameda County, California, in 1979. He attended the university of California at Santa Cruz, majoring in Physics and Mathematics. He is presently employed as a computer specialist by San Francisco County in California.

Andrew Paul Austin married on 29 April 1988 in Managua, Nicaragua to Leonor Isabel Castillo-Vasquez. Leonor was born 15 January 1964 in Managua, the daughter of Pedro and Maria (Asuncion) Castillo. Andrew and Leonor have two children, both born in Hayward, Alameda County, California:

S216-1454-5122-1. RICHARD OLIVER b. 27 December 1989

S216-1454-5122-2. MARIA VIRGINIA b. 25 January 1993

S216-1454-5123. BRADLEY LUIS¹² AUSTIN (*Richard Oliver,¹¹ Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born on 20 March 1962 in Manila, Philippine Islands. He graduated high school in Berkeley, Alameda County, California, and attended college in France.

Bradley received a master's degree from the University of San Diego. He served with the Peace Corps in Africa. Bradley is unmarried. He presently resides in Washington, D.C., where he works for the National Institute for Health. His work requires a great deal of travel throughout the country.

S216-1454-5131. ROBERT CHARLES¹² AUSTIN (*Charles Maxwell,¹¹ Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born on 28 May 1955 in Olympia, Thurston County, Washington. Robert graduated from high school in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington. Robert married on 10 August 1987 in Ocean Shores, Grays Harbor County, Washington, to Debra Irene Wert, born 28 September 1958 in Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, California. Debra is the daughter of William Wayne and Irene Joyce (DeRoin) Wert.

Robert has farmed for most of his adult life. He presently manages a large wheat ranch 38 miles northwest of Walla Walla near Ice Harbor Dam. Robert and Debra have no children, they presently live in Walla Walla.

S216-1454-5132. MICHAEL PAUL¹² AUSTIN (*Charles Maxwell,¹¹ Harold Dean,¹⁰ Oliver Rufus,⁹ Charles William,⁸ Oliver,⁷ Phinehas,⁶ Nathan,^{5,4} Thomas,^{3,2} Samuel¹*) was born 7 July 1957 in Olympia, Thurston County, Washington. He graduated from high school in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington.

Michael Paul He married to Karen Ann Rencken on 13 January 1979 in Walla Walla. Karen was born 15 April 1959 in Walla Walla, the daughter of Gevert Carl and Lizbeth Joan (Fullerton) Rencken. Michael is a baker, the proprietor of Merchants, Ltd., a delicatessen and French bakery established by his father. Michael and Karen had two children born in Walla Walla before their divorce in August 1990:

S216-1454-5132-1. BREANNE ELIZABETH b. 13 January 1981

S216-1454-5132-2. PAUL WILLIAM, b. 13 January 1983



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CALDWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

AUSTIN MARRIAGES – 1841 TO 1994

by *Cornelia Bradshaw Austin*

Author's Note: Caldwell County, North Carolina was organized from Burke and Wilkes Counties in 1841. Most of the following information was obtained from the Register of Deeds Office in Caldwell County, via computer printouts (replete with typographic errors) of marriage licenses indexed by groom and bride surnames. The last line of each record shown below lists the person performing the marriage ("Min." stands for Minister, "Mag." for Magistrate, and "J. P." for Justice of the Peace), followed by a "/" and the names of witnesses, and the County book and page numbers on which the marriage record appears. Additional information was obtained from Elizabeth P. Keller's *Caldwell County, N.C. Marriages 1841-1872*, published by Gateway Press Inc., Baltimore 1982, and from Part 1 of Linda McGalliard Staley's *Caldwell County, North Carolina, Marriage Register No. 2 1873-1893*, Staley Publishing and Genealogical Research, Patterson, North Carolina.

Thomas J. Austin to Margaret Jane Bean	7 February 1846	J. C. Newland, C.C.C. [Keller]
Alfred W. Austin to Julia Bean	7 November 1848	J. C. Newland C.C.C. / E. C. Harper [Keller]
Harriet Austin to Sidney Taylor	9 September 1852	Edmund Tilley, Min. [1,5]
Samuel Austin to Mariah Reede	31 September 1854	J. B. Powell, M. G. [1,23]
Isaac S. Austin to Sarah E. Moody	3 September 1856	A. Ervin [1,17]
Hillman Austin to Margaret Dockery	27 September 1857	Joseph Sherrill, J.P. [1,25]
Elcana Austin to Rosanna Kayler	7 February 1864	M. A. Bernhardt - J.P. / Austin Smith [1,53]
G. Harvey Austin to Harriet A. Dula	24 March 1867	son of A. W. Austin, dau. of James W. & Margaret Dula J. R. Griffith Deacon M.E. Church / S. Simpson & J. Dula [1,73]
Susannah Austin to Henry Alexander Holler	7 May 1868	dau. of William & Martha (36 on 11 June 1867), son of Martin & Rebecca (22 on 14 March 1868); D. Downs - J.P. [1,89]
John P. Austin to Adaline Harris	1 November 1868	s. of Thomas & Jane, dau. of Lewis Harris; G. W. Moore, J.P. [1,94]
Julius J. Austin to Celia Harris	24 June 1871	s. of Thomas & Jane, dau. of Lewis & America; G. W. Moore, J.P. [1,122]
Martha Austin to John W. Dula	30 November 1871	Robert Holloway - J.P. [1,133]
William H. Austin to Julia E. Watson	23 February 1872	I. R. Sherrill - J.P. [1,132]
Adeline Austin to Joseph L. Estes	13 February 1873	Adeline was 24 (widow of John), Joseph 23 A. F. Estes / Henry Estes, G. W. Moore & Julius Setzer. [author]
Wesley Austin to Sarah A. Lingle	19 October 1873	Both 18; James Craig at John Bean's / L. H. Hice, W. J. Cloer [2]
May J. Austin to J. T. Simmons	25 December 1873	dau. Thomas & Jane (16), s. Hugh & Anna (26); N. H. Gwyn J.P. [1,141]
George T. Austin to Sarah I. Simmons	11 May 1878	
		son of T. J. & M. J. Austin (24), dau. of Hugh & Anna M. (23) Nathan H. Gwyn - Mag. / J. P. Hefner & J. H. Harrison [5,33]
T. W. Austin to Sarah Hartley	16 June 1878	s. of A. W. & Julia (19), dau. of Levi (dead) & Malinda Palmer (15) Rev. J. S. Ervin at bride's mother's / no witnesses listed [5,42]
Harriet Louisa Austin to Jones S. Crump	12 February 1879	dau. of Noah & Nancy M. (21), son of John & Caroline (18) J. A. Bush - Mag. / J. W. Austin & J. E. Austin [5,98]
Susan E. Austin to Elijah Smith	12 March 1879	dau. A. W. & Julia (16), s. Abner (dead) & Chaney of Watauga Co. (21) Rev. J. C. Crisp / B. G. Crisp, Eng. D. & Sallie M. Carter [5,107]
Webb Austin Jr. to Mary Bradford	7 December 1879	son of A. W. & Julia (19), dau. of T. T. (dead) & Nancy Badger (19) Rev. J. C. Crisp / Jane Crisp & T. W. Austin [5,191]
Samuel Austin to E. Mahala Hollar	19 September 1880	Rev. M. A. Holler / W. A. Hollar & W. A. Hollar (sic) [5,264]
Maggie E. Austin to John D. Bean	4 January 1882	dau. of Thomas J. & Jane (17), son of Enoch & Elizabeth (19) by T. F. Nelson / T. J. Austin, Julius Austin, C. Loudermilk [2]
Joseph M. Austin to Maggie Green	2 August 1882	s. of T. J. & Jane (23), dau. John (dead) & Elizabeth Harris (20) [2]
Alice Austin to Julius S. Justice	2 November 1882	dau. of A. W. & Julia (16) son of Caleb & Margaret (23) [2]
Rufus L. Austin to Mattie Curtis	1 November 1884	s. Thos. & Jane (18), dau. Samuel & Mary Curtis (both dead) (20) Rev N. H. Kaylor / W.L. Minish, M. Castevenes, W.W. Bradford [6,170]
Reuben T. Austin to Mary Watson	5 August 1885	he 18 she 21; E. R. Harris / John & Wm. Watson, Jones Crump [2]
David Austin to Neila Berry	_____ 1887	J. W. Starnes - Mag. / D. J. Price & M. A. Miller [7,20]
Sarah Etta Austin to Robert A. Woods	9 January 1887	dau. Thomas & Jannie (20), s. Newton H. & Margaret I. Woods (21) John H. Nelson - Mag. / John D. Bean, J. J. & S. I. Austin [7,45]
Martha H. Austin to Beresford Bellinger	19 May 1891	Rev. Theodore P. Brown / Edmond Jones & Arthur Clarke [9,108]
John W. Austin to Elizabeth Hollar	21 July 1892	W. A. White - Mag. / Nancy Austin & Martha McCalpin [9,170]
John L. Austin to Rebecca Coffey	27 September 1892	Rev. I. W. Thomas / Laura & Ella Austin [9,179]
Mary Jane Austin to John W. Wilson	1 March 1894	G. R. Clarke - Mag. / J. P. Austin & S. H. Laney [10,149]
Laura Austin to Walter Price	20 March 1894	Rev. I. W. Thomas / C. E. Thompson & Callie Pruett [10,139]
John P. Austin to Nancy E. Greene	21 March 1894	G. R. Clarke - Mag. / Wiley Wilson & Joe Greene [10,148]
Noah Austin to L. L. Bush	31 March 1895	Noah J. age 30 & Lezah L. Austin in 1900 Census; Rev. M. A. Holler / J. W. Austin & Jones Crump [11,39]
Noah Austin to Emily Cloer	31 March 1895	Noah A. age 25 & Emily L. Austin in 1900 Census; Rev. M. A. Holler / B. L. Cloer & Jones Crump [11,40]
Elizabeth Austin to Charles Howell	8 September 1895	Rev. J. A. Downs / D. H. Duncan & R. F. Stine [11,84]
Ella W. Austin to Samuel F. Hartley	21 January 1896	Rev. G. D. Sherrill / John A. Austin & Lawrence Winkler [11,135]
Bessie Austin to Robert L. Martin	19 April 1896	J. P. Bush - Magistrate / John Bush & John Austin [11,174]
Robert S. Austin to Rebecca L. Reid	4 October 1896	Rev. J. A. Davis / G. W. Reid & B. Smith [11,235]
Mary E. Austin to Lawson A. Poovey	14 March 1897	I. C. Hartley - Mag. / J. S. Hart & P. T. Winkler [12,26]
Frances G. Austin to Henry Holler	12 September 1897	Rev. M. A. Holler / D. C. Bolick & A. A. Eller [12,92]

- Martha Austin to Robert Lail 24 October 1897
Rev. J. A. Downs / J. A. Austin & Y. C. Floyd [12,106]
- Nora Austin to Henry Lail 11 November 1897
Rev. J. A. Downs / J. C. Austin & Parks Benfield [12,119]
- Louis Austin to Anna Pendley 9 October 1898
R. A. Woods - Mag. / W. J. Austin & C. H. Holloway [12,243]
- Ella E. Austin to John B. Suddreth 16 November 1898
C. A. Tuttle - Mag. / P. B. Hartley & John Bush [12,249]
- Harvey Austin to Alice Porch 11 December 1898
C. T. Suddreth - Mag. / Robie Hartley & M. L. Suddreth [12,281]
- Noah Austin to Nancy Collins 27 December 1898
I. P. Link - Mag. / J. R. McMillion & Julas Beaver [12,282]
- Thomas Austin to Clara Link 28 October 1899
G. W. Hayes - Mag. / Mary Winkler & Malissa Fisher [13,99]
- Mary Austin to Willis Hall 3 August 1900
J. T. C. Hood - Mag. / Oscar Hood & Harvey Austin [13,227]
- Mary Jane Austin to Alonzo McGhinnis 18 August 1900
Rev. G. D. Sherrill / S. F. Hartley & J. C. Harris [13,229]
- Jordan Austin to Lizzie Austin 16 December 1900
Rev. J. M. Shaver / J. R. Teague & E. A. Shaver [13,259]
- George L. Austin to Alice Austin 8 February 1903
R. A. Woods - Mag. / S. F. Hartley & W. Austin [16,14]
- Rose Austin to Jesse Swanson 8 March 1903
Alfred Kaylor - Mag. / R. Kaylor & George Austin [16,28]
- Martha Austin to Jonas A. Holler 20 September 1903
E. J. Bowman - Mag. / J. P. Benfield & D. C. Bolick [16,100]
- S. L. Austin to Lucy A. Steele 23 September 1903
Rev. J. M. Shaver / Ellen Austin & M. E. Steele [16,94]
- Stella Austin to Jesse L. Coffey 5 June 1904
R. A. Woods - Mag. / P. C. Sharp & R. A. Coffey [17,77]
- Rosa Austin to James E. Eller 9 July 1905
Rev. G. D. Sherrill / William & Mary Austin [18,100]
- William Jefferson Austin to Mary L. Coffey 9 July 1905
Rev. G. D. Sherrill / George Austin & J. C. Eller [18,95]
- Henry E. Austin to Ella Hartley 14 January 1906
J. A. Woods - Mag. / Christa Hartley & M. G. Cloer [19,1]
- Ida Austin to Wilson Bean 27 January 1906
Robert N. Key - Mag. / Mary Key & Mollie Key [19,2]
- G. Thomas Austin to Nadie Penley 5 August 1906
R. A. Woods - Mag. / Thomas Coffey & Albert Palmer [19,109]
- Louis T. Austin to Cora Penley 19 August 1906
Walter Curtis - Mag. / Luther & Ellen Penley [19,110]
- Dora Austin to Joseph Green 25 November 1906
Robert V. Kay - Mag. / W. M. Hall & Y. Sumerow [19,155]
- Anna Austin to Ron Philyaw 3 March 1907
Rev. J. B. Phillips / J. L. Beane & L. O. Philyaw [20,30]
- Cleveland Austin to Mary Cline 15 September 1907
Rev. John A. Bush / Will Jenkins & J. P. Cline [20,124]
- John Austin to Julia Poovey 22 September 1907
Rev. Jno. M. Price / Guthrie Helton & John Hartley [20,123]
- George Austin to Etta Crump 1 August 1908
Rev. J. R. J. Annas / H. L. Duncan & E. R. Duncan [20,293]
- Amanda Austin to Ivey McDade 15 November 1908
Rev. J. R. James / Adam Curtis & Henry Harris [20,331]
- Minnie Austin to George Smith 22 November 1908
Rev. W. N. Cook / J. A. Austin & John Harris [20,328]
- J. Partee Austin to Oma E. Hall 27 June 1909
G. W. Sherrill - Mag. / W. P. Austin & Vance Hall [21,75]
- Joseph E. Austin to Jane Carlton 11 October 1909
J. A. Bush - Mag. / Gertrude Smith & Jr. M. Tuttle [21,130]
- Nellie B. Austin to Cornelius W. Clarke 14 October 1909
Rev. I. W. Thomas / Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Moon [21,134]
- Amanda Austin to James Reid 23 January 1910
J. H. Jones - Mag. / S. L. Reid & G. H. Wilkie [22,12]
- Ollie Austin to M. L. Smith 23 March 1910
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Roby Gilbert & Joe Austin [22,39]
- Annie Austin to Filmore Laws 27 September 1910
Rev. G. H. Nelson / H. N. Martin & M. G. Nelson [22,107]
- Mamie Austin to Charles B. Bolick 10 November 1910
J. H. Jones - Mag. / N. C. Austin & G. L. Teague [22,130]
- Alma B. Austin to Gordon S. Nelson 17 July 1911
Rev. I. W. Thomas / Mamie Clarke & Earl Thomas [22,265]
- Cora Lee Austin to Finley Adams 5 May 1912
R. A. Woods - Mag. / Alice Brown & Albert Woods [23,64]
- Emma Austin to M. Cromwell Robbins 15 May 1912
Rev. I. W. Thomas / Earl & Kent Thomas [23,74]
- Mary E. Austin to Julius Smith 10 May 1913
Rev. E. D. Crisp / J. M. Smith & Lizzie Smith [23,252]
- Clyde Austin to Zilphia Harrison 31 May 1913
Rev. J. C. Keever / W. W. Austin & Emma Hickman [23,263]
- J. W. Austin to Annie Cunningham 1 June 1913
Rev. D. L. Miller / B. A. Woods & M. E. Miller [23,273]
- Sue Austin to Wiley M. Green 5 April 1914
R. A. Woods - Mag. / B. L. Hartley & A. K. Woods [24,48]
- William J. Austin to Emma V. Kincaid 30 August 1914
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Wade & Joe Anderson [24,116]
- R. A. Austin to Hester Bryant 15 November 1914
J. A. Bush - Mag. / Johnson Sigmon & Carrie Bush [24,163]
- William W. Austin to Pansy Mae Brown 14 February 1915
R. A. Woods - J. P. / John H. Nelson Jr. & J. E. Elrod [25,27]
- Juette Austin to Ida Teague 24 July 1915
Rev. G. W. Fink / H. V. & Eva Teague [25,93]
- W. A. Austin to Zora Bowman 7 November 1915
Rev. W. V. Honeycutt / Ralph & Clyde Bowman [25,148]
- May Austin to Ernest W. Crews 28 December 1915
Rev. Charles T. Squins / Eva Maundie & Will Alley [25,168]
- Nettie Austin to C. A. Bolick 5 November 1916
Marcus J. Smith - Mag. / Zeb Austin & Ina Starnes [26,175]
- Claude Austin to Mattie Bean 7 April 1917
Thomas Austin - Mag. / W. W. Austin & Claude Warren [26,259]
- J. J. Austin to Francis Day 7 April 1917
J. J. is groom; C. J. Dobbins - Mag. / F. D. & Jim Day [26,260]
- Hugh Austin to Alma Setzer 10 June 1917
Rev. N. W. Harrison / Sue Saunders & J. E. Austin [26,302]
- Grace Austin to J. G. Huffman 4 July 1917
R. A. Woods - Mag. / W. M. Hall & J. G. Greer [26,337]
- Willie Austin to Della Auton 16 December 1917
J. H. Jones - Mag. / George Reid & Imo Austin [26,402]
- Lissie Austin to William Mask 6 January 1918
Rev. J. K. Fox / J. Fox. & Bertha Fox [27,227]
- John Austin to Bonnie Bumgarner 19 May 1918
Rev. J. K. Fox / Mrs. C. D. Hise & M. A. Fox [27,267]
- Zeb Austin to Ruth Jarvis 19 May 1918
W. T. Teague - Mag. / C. A. Bolick & J. G. Austin [27,269]
- Russell M. Austin to Ruth Shell 11 June 1918
Rev. I. W. Thomas / T. K. Thomas & A. Lee Allen [27,289]
- Evert Austin to Bessie Anderson 25 August 1918
J. H. Jones - Mag. / C. B. Bolick & C. A. Bolick [27,314]
- Clark Austin to Corda Bolick 9 December 1918
J. H. Jones - Mag. / Lester Jones & Edgar Jones [27,358]
- Mary E. Austin to Oscoe Smith 13 April 1919
W. J. Bean - Mag. / H. E. Beane & B. Smith [27,52]
- Nellie May Austin to Charles Pearson 16 April 1919
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Hub Beard & J. W. Church [27,47]

- Rufus L. Austin to Bertie Hartley Cloer 26 April 1919
J. N. Harrison - Mag. / Hugh Austin & S. Harrison [27,34]
- William Austin to Bertha Jones 4 May 1919
W. J. Bean - Mag. / Mary & O. A. Smith [27,58]
- Robert Austin to Lura May Winkler 25 December 1920
Rev. H. G. Allen / Mabel & J. Garland Winkler [28,166]
- Russell Austin to Lela Sigmon 26 December 1920
Rev. B. F. Austin / G. B. Pennell & I. A. Sigmon [28,165]
- Elma Austin to Richard Barker 26 February 1921
Rev. John A. Bush / Nina Hayes & Hallie Bush [29,10]
- W. A. Austin to Annie Sullivan 6 June 1921
Rev. R. C. Goforth / J. A. Watson & Elsie M. Goforth [29,87]
- Nancy Austin to O. G. Crow 14 September 1921
J. A. Bush - Mag. / W. C. Moore Jr. & J. A. Triplett [29,159]
- Flemsey Austin to Perkins Benfield 30 December 1921
J. H. Jones - Mag. / C. T. Austin & C. J. Austin [29,100]
- Kita Austin to Willard Benfield 30 December 1921
J. H. Jones - Mag. / A. P. Benfield & G. E. Benfield [29,101]
- Elizabeth Austin to John Herman 6 May 1922
W. W. Conway - Min. / O. A. Smith & B. A. Austin [30,66]
- Beulah Mae Austin to Clyde W. Hall 23 September 1922
Rev. George W. Coffey / W. R. Kirby & Horace L. Allen [30,140]
- Thomas Austin to Marie Curtis 19 March 1923
Rev. J. G. Benfield / Kathleen Hollar & Nora Benfield [31,23]
- Irma Austin to Glenn Keller 17 August 1923
J. A. Bush - Mag. / Toy Cloer & Florence Boyd [31,116]
- R. L. Austin to Lizzie Hamby 5 April 1924
J. A. Bush - Mag. / W. C. Morry & R. S. Martin [32,41]
- Lois Austin to Wayne Shoemake 19 April 1924
Rev. John J. Bickley / Bonnie Aster & J. B. Austin [32,52]
- Mable Austin to A. G. Winkler 25 December 1925
A. J. Bradshaw - Mag. / Louise & Mrs. L. D. Gilbert [33,227]
- Janie Austin to Charlie Childers 16 January 1926
Rev. H. S. Benfield / Lucy Price & Ophelia Benfield [34,3]
- G. E. H. Austin to Anlee Chester 3 April 1926
Rev. R. A. Branch / O. A. Smith & Mary Smith [34,44]
- D. A. Austin to Lillie Gassaway 30 May 1926
Rev. P. H. Brittain / C. O. Killian & Mrs. P. H. Brittain [34,57]
- Elva Austin to Orie Ensley 15 October 1926
J. A. Bush - Mag. / R. D. McCully & J. E. Martin [34,139]
- Alma Austin to E. B. Sigmon 16 April 1927
Rev. George W. Coffey / Estell Whisenant & R. L. Carrybell [35,89]
- Eula Austin to Fred Brown 31 March 1928
J. A. Bush - Mag. / Conley Starnes & Eric Hayes [36,28]
- Iris Austin to Robert Bolick 7 April 1928
Rev. J. C. Miller / Cora Adams & Pauline Austin [36,53]
- Elva E. Austin to John D. Beard 25 August 1928
Rev. R. L. Isbell / George Laws & Mrs. R. L. Isbell [36,111]
- Carl Austin to Ada Munday 22 September 1928
J. A. Bush - Mag. / W. G. Reed & Mertie Munday [36,128]
- Irene Austin to Shafter Starnes 4 November 1928
T. B. Williams - Mag. / Sherman Starnes & Earl Williams [36,172]
- Blanche Austin to Clyde Benfield 24 November 1928
J. A. Bush - Mag. / A. R. Crisp & T. W. Roberts [36,161]
- J. Partee Austin to Nellie Cline 12 January 1929
Rev. E. J. Caldwell / Mrs. E. J. Caldwell & Reese Clifford [37,1]
- Edna Austin to W. Fred Roberts 18 May 1929
Rev. E. J. Caldwell / G. G. Steele & Mrs. E. J. Caldwell [37,92]
- Ernest Sidney Austin to Sallie Virginia Butler 18 May 1929
T. C. Robbins - Mag. / R. B. Bush & C. W. Alexander [37,75]
- Sallie Austin to Earnest Eugene Setzer 5 July 1930
Rev. T. E. Payne / Fred Bumgarner & Mable Bryant [38,87]
- G. H. Austin to Hazel Ledford 14 September 1930
Rev. K. L. Haga / L. T. Fleming & C. A. Childers [38,99]
- J. C. Austin to Susie Winkler 16 November 1930
A. J. Bradshaw Mag. / C. A. Wilson & Mrs. A. J. Bradshaw [38,127]
- Ervin Monroe Austin to Mary Walker Butler 26 Sept. 1931
Rev. W. B. Bryant / C. D. Carswell & E. Sigmon [39,91]
- Howard Austin to Clara Bolick 14 January 1933
T. C. Robbins - Mag. / P. W. Cline & Elsie Lail [41,2]
- Ruth Austin to McCoy Miller 25 March 1933
Rev. Lloyd G. Curtis / Clinton Drum & L. A. Curtis [41,24]
- Mandy Austin to Manuel Poarch 28 March 1933
T. C. Robbins - Mag. / F. B. White & Mae Shell [41,25]
- Everett Austin to Bonnie Hall 23 September 1933
Rev. J. M. Shaver / Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Hall [41,131]
- Glenn Austin to Lois Bentley 6 January 1934
G. R. McLean - Mag. / Mae & M. P. Bentley [42,5]
- Dave Austin to Julia Clark 18 March 1934
A. C. Hollar - Mag. / Joe & Mae Mundy [42,48]
- Herbert W. Austin to Mary Swanson 15 June 1934
Rev. A. A. McLean / Mae Shell & R. D. Swanson [42,131]
- Charles Austin to Ada Lillian King 16 June 1934
Rev. T. E. Payne / Davis & Vernie Bryant [42,130]
- Myrtle Austin to Gwyn Hartley 16 June 1934
Rev. Lloyd S. Austin / Powell Hartley & Everett Austin [42,136]
- Allen A. Austin to Rachel E. Hayes 8 September 1934
Rev. R. E. Hardaway / Mrs. R. E. Hardaway & T. E. Atkinson [42,201]
- Ray Austin to Vertie Teague 15 December 1934
Rev. Lloyd Curtis / B. M. Richards & James Church [42,285]
- Waine Austin to Ellen Hollar 26 January 1935
Rev. J. M. Shaver / W. R. Hollar & Mrs. Roy Hollar [43,1]
- Margie Lee Austin to Marshall Money 21 April 1935
T. S. Setzer - Mag. / Bob Walsh & Sallie Walsh [43,91]
- Hayden Austin to Sadie Jenkins 24 April 1935
M. G. Shearer - Mag. / Grace Cresson & Ed C. Shuford [43,70]
- Lewis Austin to Vertie Lee Faw 19 May 1935
Rev. Lewis Greene / Mrs. Ed Simmons & Mrs. D. R. Collins [43,107]
- Estelle Austin to Luther Teague 25 May 1935
M. G. Shearer - Mag. / G. R. McLean & R. E. Piercy [43,132]
- T. W. Austin to Callie Hartley 6 July 1935
J. A. Triplett - Mag. / C. E. Robbins & Jessie Weeks [43,180]
- Mae Austin to Charles Lail 17 August 1935
M. G. Shearer - Mag. / Amanda Auton & Lizzie McCall [43,208]
- Ned Austin to Iona Miller 23 November 1935
Rev. D. B. Cannon / Troy Beach & Gladys M. Miller [43,278]
- Ethel Austin to Otis Oxford 22 December 1935
Rev. W. L. Trivett / Horace Braswell & Lauren Holder [43,338]
- Norman Austin to Ann Holsclaw 18 January 1936
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Mrs. H. Isbell & Mrs. Charles West [44,2]
- Clarence Austin to Willa Mae Jones 25 January 1936
T. S. Setzer - Mag. / W. R. Jones & John Austin [44,1]
- Lee Austin to Lena Hollar 29 August 1936
G. R. McLean - Mag. / J. R. & C. Hollar [44,219]
- N. A. Austin to Rebecca Freeman 7 December 1936
G. R. McLean - Mag. / Ed Shuford & M. G. Shearer [44,327]
- Nora Austin to Charlie Benfield 24 December 1936
Rev. H. S. Benfield / Hilda Crump & Mrs. H. S. Benfield [44,331]
- Shirley Austin to Garson Faw 2 February 1937
T. S. Setzer - Mag. / Mrs. T. S. Setzer & Mrs. L. L. Day [45,28]
- Goma Austin to Glenn Laxton 8 February 1937
M. G. Shearer - Mag. / Laura Smith & P. O. Munday [45,36]
- Brooks W. Austin to Pauline Cannon 3 April 1937
Rev. S. T. Morris / Mrs. S. T. Morris & L. M. Prestwood [45,69]

- William Austin to Viola Bentley 19 June 1937
Rev. E. M. Bradshaw / Allen Crump & Sallie Austin [45,112]
- Clyde Austin to Opal Holden 2 October 1937
Rev. S. T. Morris / Mrs. S. T. Morris & Caryle Morris [45,232]
- Fay Austin to G. H. Benfield 10 September 1938
Rev. Joseph Greer / Viney Greer & W. A. Henderson [46,184]
- Alma Austin to Quentin Church 13 January 1939
T. S. Setzer - Mag. / W. R. Jones & J. W. McLean [47,6]
- Hight Austin to Rosa Belle Pope 18 March 1939
Rev. R. E. Hardaway / Ted & John Hardaway [47,44]
- Blanche Austin to Wade Reid 24 June 1939
Rev. Everett H. Lowman / Mr. & Mrs. David Wike [47,108]
- Mae Alda Austin to Joe H. Powell 4 August 1939
Rev. A. A. McLean / Mrs. Ira Jones & Inez Greene [47,138]
- Lucile Austin to Hugh Bowman 16 December 1939
R. L. Downs - Mag. / Perry Austin & Annie Lee Reid [47,204]
- Don Austin to Beulah Day 13 April 1940
G. R. McLean - Mag. / Margie Money & Joe Powell [48,21]
- Mildred Austin to Guy Hass 23 January 1943
Rev. J. Max Brandon Sr. / Mrs. G. H. Yount & Mrs. E. D. Keller [51,2]
- Garfield Boyd Austin to Ruth Lee Brooks 23 Dec. 1943
Rev. J. D. Barber / Kenneth Huss & Harold Colvard [51,121]
- Hubert Ray Austin to Marjorie K. Coffey 22 July 1944
Rev. V. L. Harrison / T. E. & Ethel L. Barefoot [52,47]
- Wade Austin to Ruby Benfield 23 December 1944
Rev. S. A. Stroup / Mrs. G. Benfield & Mrs. H. Benfield [52,85]
- William T. Austin to Emogene Bowman 1 September 1945
Rev. R. B. Sigmon / Glenn Moore & Mrs. R. B. Sigmon [53,80]
- Dorothy Austin to Raymond E. Varner 18 October 1945
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Atwell Austin & Doris West [53,111]
- Effie Austin to Thomas H. Hamby 23 November 1945
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Blanche Spicer & Mrs. R. L. Isbell [53,121]
- J. C. Austin to Lottie Flowers 27 November 1945
Rev. W. L. Hutchins / Adam Land & S. F. Harwood [53,113]
- Emory A. Austin to Floy Mae Potts 29 March 1947
Rev. Paul G. Hester / Etta & Robert Phillips [55,46]
- Evelyn Austin to Morris L. Blizzard 6 June 1947
Rev. H. S. Benfield / John R. Riggs & Mrs. H. S. Benfield [55,117]
- Ernest Sidney Austin to Helen Alma Bowes 16 July 1947
G. R. McLean - J. P. / Ruth Harshaw & J. M. Lindon [55,150]
- Isaac Austin to Mamie Lee Crump 15 December 1947
Rev. J. H. Crisp / Carl & Ethel Crump [55,284]
- Thelma Austin to Harry Williams 22 January 1948
Rev. G. R. McLean / Mrs. Howard Rich & Frank McQueen [56,4]
- C. B. Austin to Guynell Justice 28 March 1948
C. B. is groom; Rev. R. L. Isbell / Guy & Samie Justice [56,31]
- Atwell Austin to Treva Bolick 3 April 1948
Rev. R. L. Isbell / Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kirby [56,53]
- Ivey F. Austin Jr. to Mary Ann Sears 12 June 1948
Rev. Atwell E. Watts / Gene Sears & Perry J. Lail [56,101]
- Edward Thomas Austin to Cornelia Bradshaw 11 Feb. 1949
Rev. B. B. Shankel / Mrs. C. R. Bradshaw & Mrs. S. F. Hendrix [57,20]
- John David Austin to Mabel Kirby 15 October 1949
Rev. L. R. Davis / Claude Smith & Mrs. L. R. Davis [57,183]
- Dewey Poe Austin to Sadie Elizabeth Starnes 11 June 1950
Rev. Atwell E. Watts / Maynard Austin & Carl Austin [58,86]
- Junnie Austin to James Day 21 October 1950
Rev. Harley Coffey / Claudine Coffey & Evelyn Brown [58,245]
- Tommy Austin to Katherine Smith 31 March 1951
Rev. H. S. Benfield / Dannie Sullivan & Marshall H. Camp [59,220]
- Claude E. Austin to Hilda Bryant 20 October 1951
Rev. A. Corbin Kiser / Mrs. Frances Austin & Kay Austin [59,73]
- Helen Austin to Thomas Sullivan 28 June 1952
Rev. J. C. Brooks / Carl Austin & Ernest L. Richards [60,100]
- Bowman Austin to Jean Turnmire 29 May 1953
Rev. Paul N. Wilson / Edgar E. Austin Jr. & E. E. Austin [61,87]
- Laura Austin to Theodore Crump 6 September 1953
Rev. L. B. Beane / Agnes Coffey & Paul E. Hall [61,202]
- Annie Austin to William Alfred Keller 9 March 1954
Rev. J. Louis Price / Paul Keller & Mrs. J. Louis Price [62,45]
- Thad Austin to Denzel Emery 7 May 1955
Rev. Robert Marion Hardee / Jesse L. Kirby & Frances S. Hardee [63,65]
- Shirley Austin to George Davis 1 October 1955
R. R. Triplett - J.P. / Pauline Davis & Bill Davis [63,167]
- Betty Jo Austin to Bobby Gene Jones 13 April 1956
F. H. Hoover - Mag. / Cecil Hailey & Mary Jones [64,47]
- Emily J. Austin to Thomas D. Hedrick 30 June 1956
Rev. J. E. Pearson / Christy Parsons & Rachel Pearson [64,87]
- Betty J. Austin to Smith B. Barlowe 10 October 1956
Rev. W. Walter Jones / J. Ruby Davis & D. S. Barlow [64,177]
- Charles Gary Austin to Jackie Louella Hilderbran 22 Nov. 1956
Rev. Murray F. Jackson / Janice Austin & P. Hilderbran [64,196]
- Wade Austin to Ezma Roberts 22 February 1957
Rev. Ted Pritchard / Bonnie & Diane Roberts [65,21]
- Frank Daniel Austin to Ida Marlene Martin 8 June 1957
Rev. Ted Pritchard / Floyd M. & Joyce R. Greene [65,77]
- Jennie Austin to Joseph N. Wilson 12 October 1957
Rev. W. Walter Jones / R. H. Wilson & J. C. Austin [65,219]
- Sue Austin to Walter Glenn Taylor 17 December 1957
Rev. J. E. Pearson / Stella Austin & Wesley E. Annas [65,259]
- J. E. Austin to Sandra Hart 25 October 1958
Rev. Ben Lee Ray / Jack Austin & Mrs. W. M. Deal [66,223]
- Carl Austin to Kathleen Pennell 19 December 1958
Rev. Hal R. Hovis / Mary Fox & Faye Hovis [66,275]
- Asilee Austin to Collis Nelson 10 May 1959
Rev. James Lewis Pharr / Ward Mikeal & Plaze Smith [67,209]
- George S. Austin to Mamie McRary 2 November 1959
Rev. C. F. Cook / O. A. Smith & Carrie Cook [67,11]
- Rachel Austin to Ray Estes 22 December 1959
Rev. Harvey Rumpfelt / Mrs. Clyde Estes, Mrs. .H. Rumpfelt [67,104]
- Pinkney C. Austin Jr. to Peggy G. Sigmon 3 January 1960
Rev. Thomas C. McLean / Danny Jaynes & Samuel Austin [68,306]
- Cordell Moore Austin to Kay Frances Brown 25 June 1960
Rev. A. V. Childers / John W. Pritchard & D. A. Harris [68,13]
- Jerry Austin to Betty Jones 5 August 1961
Rev. Bernard R. Tuttle / Larry Austin & Judy Triplett [69,5]
- Billy G. Austin to Mary Austin 24 December 1961
Rev. C. R. McFelea / Mrs. Bill Austin & Mrs. John Austin [69,4]
- Garfield Boyd Austin to Lomas Mae Johnson 31 March 1962
Rev. C. F. Cook / Thomas Wynn & Bobby Jones [70,10]
- Peggy Ann Austin to Melton S. Starnes 20 April 1962
Rev. G. L. Lovett / B. W. Saunders & Harry J. Mills [70,302]
- Ernest Ray Austin to Janice Lorene Ganes 19 August 1962
Rev. Hubert C. Pritchard / Fannie Ganes & Pansy Pritchard [70,9]
- Samuel David Austin to Shirley Sigmon 9 September 1962
Rev. Ray F. Swink / Jason & Melvin Austin [70,11]
- Thomas Austin to Betty Phillips 29 September 1962
Rev. John Day Jr. / Pauline Phillips & Vera Mae Day [70,12]
- Truey Eugene Austin to Josephine Rebecca Hartley 26 Jan. 1963
Rev. H. C. Coffey / Phyllis & R. H. Hartley Jr. [71,12]
- Belar Winkler Austin to Jerrie Lee Reese 2 February 1963
Rev. James L. Pharr / Jesse Austin & Fred Reese [71,9]
- Patty Austin to Kelly Buck Cannon 21 March 1963
Claude Goble - Mag. / Ernest Price Jr. & Lynn Cannon [71,62]

- Barbara Ann Austin to Larry Richards 14 June 1963
Rev. W. Pat Boyle / Viola Boyle & Linda M. Walker [71,270]
- Raymond C. Austin to Gail Anne Andrews 17 Aug. 1963
Rev. Bernard R. Tuttle / Mrs. Malcolm Bentley & G. Watson [71,11]
- Charles Wayne Austin to Audrey Ann Berry 7 Sept. 1963
Rev. W. Emory Trainham Jr. / J. E. Austin & Barbara Roland [71,10]
- Elsie Gail Austin to Gary Douglas James 10 November 1963
Rev. Romulus H. Setzer / Ann Storie & Bobby E. James [71,189]
- Linda Austin to Jerry Conner 14 February 1964
Claude Goble - Mag. / Cloyd G. & Margaret Austin [72,90]
- Jack Austin Sr. to Donna Triplette 27 June 1964
Claude Goble - Mag. / Charles Bynum & Lowell Curtis [72,10]
- Barbara Ann Austin to Sanford Franklin Gragg 29 Aug. 1964
Rev. H. C. Coffey / Lester Self & Samuel Gragg [72,142]
- Opal Austin to Glenn C. Richards 27 November 1964
Rev. Mark Owens / Willard McCall & Cloyd G. Austin [72,291]
- Carroll Austin to Patricia Gertrude Winkler 16 Dec. 1964
Rev. A. F. Knight / James Herman & Mrs. A. F. Knight [72,8]
- Gary Allen Austin to Cynthia Mae Moretz 24 Dec. 1964
Rev. Everett S. Ransom / M. A. Arthur & Rachel Sue Austin [72,9]
- Perry Lee Austin to Linda Sue Hamby 16 April 1965
Rev. Dale Thornburg / Mary Hamby & Mrs. W. P. Austin [73,12]
- Denzel Austin to C. F. Farmer 1 September 1965
Rev. Furman A. Wright / Mrs. E. Keller & Mrs. J. A. Wright [73,127]
- Judith Carolyn Austin to Howard E. Earley 2 October 1965
Rev. Buren P. Hastings / Harold C. Early & Anita B. Easter [73,122]
- Nancy Shirleen Austin to Daniel Leroy Wyke 26 Nov. 1965
Rev. Walter E. Haire / W. S. Wyke & Raymond C. Austin [73,418]
- Margie Ann Austin to Ladd Delano St.Clair 7 May 1966
Rev. Harley Coffey / Eugene & Josephine Austin [74,402]
- Tommy Austin to Helen Huskey 3 July 1966
Rev. Walter Eades / Harley Huskey & Clara Laxton [74,17]
- Jerry Lee Austin to Julie Sharon Story 19 August 1966
Rev. N. Emory Trainham / Garland & Gail Austin [74,16]
- Jerry Allen Austin to Shirley Carol Arnette 15 October 1966
Rev. Stuart Johnson / Walter Woods & James Andrews [74,15]
- Harold Austin to Gail Johnson 31 December 1966
Rev. Gary James / Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Lee [74,14]
- Pat Austin to Roy Woodruff 21 January 1967
Claude Goble - Mag. / Geraldean Walker & Carol Kirby [75,397]
- Jack Austin Jr. to Nancy C. Pennington 9 May 1967
Claude Goble - Mag. / Mr. & Mrs. Roy L. Woodruff [75,15]
- William Eugene Austin to Marie Elaine Robbins 12 May 1967
Rev. Claude B. Suddreth / Mrs. M. Austin & Mrs. B. Suddreth [75,17]
- Wanda Kay Austin to Larry Dean Rathbone 4 August 1967
Rev. Donald W. Ferrell / Mrs. Don Ferrell & Corley Starnes [75,287]
- Steven Dennis Austin to Reba Frances Earley 26 Aug. 1967
Rev. Buren P. Hastings / Johnnie R. Austin & Nancy Earley [75,16]
- Mary Jo Austin to Max Setzer 16 December 1967
Rev. Charles C. Lethcoe / Mrs. C. Bumgarner & E. C. Austin [75,318]
- Don Austin to Rebecca Bowman 14 April 1968
Rev. W. Pat Boyle / Larry D. & Barbara A. Richards [76,11]
- Thomas Marvin Austin to Susan Gail Bowman 19 May 1968
Rev. Bruner C. Tschudy / Jack Austin & Mel T. Luther [76,12]
- Bobby Lee Austin to Minnie Dare Coffey 27 July 1968
Rev. H. L. McDuffie / Ellen Williams & Larry W. Coffey [76,9]
- Bowman Gray Austin to Judith Elaine Cauble 15 Nov. 1968
Claude Goble - Mag. / Linda Neal & Nell Cauble [76,10]
- Clark Austin to Betty Lynn Witherspoon 23 January 1969
Rev. A. F. Knight / Edward J. & Carolyn W. Lutz [77,13]
- Rita Jean Austin to Danny Ray Propst 18 February 1969
Claude Goble - Mag. / Ruth P. & Joe Lee Shew [77,318]
- Kate Austin to Noah F. Woolum 13 July 1969
Rev. Dr. Natay Martin / Collis Nelson & Robert C. Roe [77,431]
- Clifford J. Austin to Addie Lou Smith 22 August 1969
Claude Goble - Mag. / Hester & Sharon Bentley [77,14]
- Edward Lee Austin to Sharon Elaine Holman 21 Sept. 1969
Rev. Cecil W. Noble / Mrs. Ira Holman & Lewis Austin [77,15]
- Roger Dale Austin to Julia Ann Pritchard 29 May 1970
Rev. Claude B. Suddreth Sr. / C. Pritchard, Mrs. Claude Suddreth [78,14]
- Debra Ann Austin to Clyde David Chapman Jr. 13 June 1970
Rev. Brunner C. Tchuedy / Clyde D. Chapman & Susan B. Austin [78,64]
- Jerrie Lee Austin to James Emmett Anderson 12 Sept. 1970
Rev. Lloyd T. Rich / Fred Reese & Shelby Jean Rich [78,7]
- Barbara Ann Austin to Steve George Price 15 January 1971
R. D. Beshears - Mag. / Fonda P. & Randy H. Lackey [79,315]
- Eric Lynn Austin to Winnie Sue Miller 2 April 1971
Rev. C. H. Kincaid / Mr. & Mrs. Atwell Austin [79,10]
- George Terrell Austin to Debra Jean Maness 2 April 1971
Rev. Hubert Pritchard / David E. Shaw & Jacob D. Sanders [79,11]
- Lela Louise Austin to Roger Clark Teague 29 August 1971
Rev. H. Claude Dick / Sharon Weitel & Wade W. Teague [79,387]
- Carol Lorraine Austin to Glenn Coffey Jr. 5 January 1972
Clem M. Alley - Mag. / Guy Nell Austin & Ruby Coffey [80,105]
- Bobby Charles Austin to Linda Faye Miller 8 February 1973
H. R. Harris - Min. / Metter T. Setzer & Irene Harris [81,12]
- Mary Katherine Austin to Dwight Maynard Bingham 2 May 1973
J. E. Ledbetter - Min. / Mr. & Mrs. Ned Austin [81,41]
- Billy Ronald Austin to Glenda Sue McGaha 30 June 1973
J. H. Crisp - Min. / Shirley L. Young & Wayne H. Young [81,11]
- Donnie Ray Austin to Janice Ann Holden 30 December 1973
Horace E. Pitts - Minister / B. A. Laws & B. C. Wennell Jr. [81,13]
- Wayne Anthony Austin to Nancy Lee Monroe 2 Jan. 1974
George W. Alexander Jr Min / Mr & Mrs Melvin Calloway Austin [82,13]
- Patricia Sue Austin to Willard Eugene Land 13 April 1974
Cecil W. Hailey - Min. / Steve G. Price & Barbara A. Price [82,285]
- Delene Cynthia Austin to Larry Garland Bolick 30 May 1975
Jerry McFelea - Min. / Gregory Bolick & Nancy Bolick [83,41]
- Brooks Wesley Austin to Elaine Marie Giffin 9 June 1975
Cecil W. Hailey - Mag. / Sarah E. Winkler & Joanie Cattle [83,10]
- John Daniel Austin to Judy Marlene Goins 20 June 1975
Phillip Martin - Min. / Jerry & Linda Connor [83,11]
- Larry Gregory Austin to Deborah Lynn Rhodes 21 June 1975
Rufus Edmisten - Min. / Doyle F. Austin & Clarence Rhodes [83,12]
- Michael David Austin to Kay Lynn Bailey 18 October 1975
Robert B. Evans Jr. - Min. / Gene Mundy & Jeanne McRary [83,13]
- Karen Mae Austin to Jack Lee Lambert 24 October 1975
C. H. Kincaid - Min. / Eric Austin & John T. Lambert [83,260]
- Alma Regena Austin to Tommy William Wilson 17 March 1976
Clifton Harmon - Min. / Ray Austin & Clarence Wilson [84,476]
- Viola McMillan Austin to Rufus Henry Smith 7 August 1976
Cecil W. Noble - Min. / Doris E. & Earl J. Austin [84,405]
- Dereama Nell Austin to Ira Hale Vance 15 August 1976
Paul Helton - Min. / Walter Vance & Reed Matney [84,444]
- Allen Randy Austin to Carol Ann Craig 25 September 1976
Walter M. Dula - Min. / Doris E. Craig & Pearlean Craig [84,12]
- Thomas Edward Austin to Janet Ann Wolfington 29 March 1977
Leona Brooks - Mag. / R. D. Beshears & Gail McCall [85,17]
- Norman Gary Austin to Retta Dale Wyke 16 April 1977
B. P. Hastings - Min. / Kevin Phillips & Mrs. Kenneth Watson [85,16]
- Debra Maxine Austin to Dexter Dean Bryant 10 Dec. 1977
Rev. Thomas Nelson - Min. / Lloyd T. Rich & Jessie A. Moore [85,56]
- Donna Elaine Austin to David Allen Ward 23 Dec. 1977
Hal S. Vannoy - Min. / W. Jack Austin Jr. & James Ward [85,448]

- Ronney Fredrick Austin to Susan Lynn Gurley 15 April 1978
W. E. Keller - Min. / Doyle Austin & Raymond Gurley [86,18]
- Lorraine Georgia Austin to John Columbus Hess 9 May 1978
Leona Brooks - Mag. / Larry Helderman & Norman Brown [86,207]
- Ray Wesley Austin Jr. to Elsie Karen Bass 2 July 1978
Robert E. Brown - Min. / Darrell Chandler & Ray Austin Sr. [86,17]
- Susan Bernadene Austin to Darrell William Chandler 5 Aug. 1978
James Lambert - Min. / Ray Austin Sr. & Ase W. Chandler [86,81]
- Kevin Gwyn Austin to Donna Louise Chester 4 October 1978
Leona Brooks - Mag. / Ruby Chester & Gay Rich [86,16]
- Sandra Denise Austin to Henry Arnold Barnes 16 April 1979
Rev. Phillip A. Latta / Betty S. Butler & Thetta K. Laffon [87,24]
- Bobby Gene Austin to Patricia Ann Clark 5 June 1979
Barbara Pearce - Mag. / Irene Swanson & Dennis Swanson [87,8]
- Debra Ann Austin to Eugene Jewel Smith 15 Sept. 1979
Ted L. Starnes - Min. / Barbara J. Teague & Jerry Tucker [87,411]
- Precious Eulila Austin to Alvis Douglas Kelley 24 Nov. 1979
D. B. Alderman - Min. / Joe Kelley & P. C. Austin [87,246]
- Gary Dale Austin to Cordelia Gertrude White 9 Dec. 1979
Rev. Ernest Brown / David C. & Louise B. Honeycutt [87,9]
- Robin Lynette Austin to Dennis Lee Mask 12 January 1980
Doyle C. Landis - Min. / Brenda Roper & Mary Wicker [88,314]
- Thomas Russell Austin to Judi Lynn Bowman 25 June 1980
Basil L. McVey - Mag. / Nancy H. & Darrell Wayne McKinney [88,17]
- Joseph Jackson Austin Sr. to Patricia Ann Bryant 21 Sept. 1980
W. H. Shore - Min. / Linda Koon & Larry G. Moss [88,16]
- Carolyn McCoy Austin to Paul Jackson Swanson 14 Nov. 1980
Sylvester Thomas - Mag. / Jerry Simmons & Cheri Mayberry [88,450]
- Irene Gertrude Austin to James Russell Corpening 31 Dec. 1980
Venoy E. Pearson - Min. / Debra Nelson & Reginald Stucky [88,115]
- Morris Eugene Austin to Elizabeth Ann Smith 30 Jan. 1981
Thomas J. Lomax - Min. / Anna D. Smith & L. Kimberlin [89,15]
- Wanda May Austin to Larry Earl Elliott 1 March 1981
Thomas E. Warren - Min. / Ernie Elliott & J. W. Blankenship [89,144]
- Harold Charles Austin to Kathy Anne Cox 16 May 1981
June T. Greene - Min. / Tommy Bradshaw & Kathleen Cox [89,14]
- David Eugene Austin to Sharon Delane Stoker 5 Sept. 1981
Roy Penley - Min. / Steven D. & Debra S. Benfield [89,13]
- Julia Annette Austin to Larry Clifton Lipford 10 June 1982
Julia nee Pritchard; John W. Church - Min. / Winley Billings [90,332]
- Deborah Leigh Austin to Sidney Alan Pope 13 August 1982
L. C. Harris - Mag. / Roy E. & Oralee M. Brakefield [90,434]
- Shirley Ann Austin to Chalmas Lester Brinkley 11 Nov. 1982
maiden surname Annas; Carol Maltba - Min. /
Gary Maltba & Mariam M. Waters [90,56]
- Angela Marie Austin to Barry Poovey Harris 4 Dec. 1982
Kenneth C. Poarch - Min. / Gary Austin & Colene Cannon [90,231]
- Deborah Annette Austin to William Thomas Allen 4 Dec. 1982
Dr. Paul J. Hopkins - Min. / Richard M. Yount & Charles Austin [90,4]
- Wayne Allen Austin to Melissa Lynne Clontz 12 Feb. 1983
M. Dale Larew - Min. / Nancy Brior & Jerry L. Austin [91,31]
- Wade Aaron Austin to Peggy (Davis) Walker 19 Feb. 1983
James Wakefield - Min. / Roger Teague & Janet Starnes [91,30]
- Gloria Sue Austin to Herbert Bruce Call 21 March 1983
Basil L. McVey - Mag. / Herbert Call & Mary P. Call [91,87]
- Sandra Jean Austin to Robert Dennis Setzer 25 June 1983
maiden surname Murphy; Marshall A. Tidwell - Min. /
Douglas Setzer & Brenda Bowlin [91,504]
- Bobby Lee Austin to Phyllis Ann Presnell 26 August 1983
maiden surname Gettman; Lamar Wakefield - Min. /
Roberta Okroy & Wade A. Austin [91,29]
- Nancy Cornelia Austin to Michael Lansing Anderson 22 Oct. 1983
Frank Moorhead - Min. / Jeff Arnett & Kimberly D. Cox [91,13]
- Laura Geraldine Austin to Dennis Ray Miller 23 Dec. 1983
Ernest V. Austin - Min. / Eric L. Austin & James G. Duncan [91,390]
- Rickie Dean Austin to Wanda Lucille Philyaw 25 Feb. 1984
Jerry Lingerfelt - Min. / Carl W. & Ethel Crump [92,18]
- Roger Hugh Austin to Sherri Lynn Haigler 18 March 1984
Thad R. Dowdle - Min. / Ralph J. Haigler & Marian Austin [92,19]
- Thomas Wm. Austin to Melinda Gail Blankenship 15 Apr. 1984
Dennis J. Baldwin - Min. / Steve C. Austin & Debra B. Clark [92,20]
- Tina Jeanette Austin to Samuel Dale Ross 16 November 1984
Basil L. McVey - Mag. / Cynthia M. & Gary Austin [92,477]
- Mavis Elaine Austin to Charles William Lowry Jr. 3 Aug. 1985
Billy G. Rivers - Min. / Jerry L. Austin & David Lowry [93,329]
- John Kenneth Austin to Leatta Jeanne Fleming 20 June 1987
Douglas Blevins - Min. / Erma Blevins & Connie Winters [95,235]
- Earl Stephen Austin to Teri Beth Gentry 10 October 1987
James D. Ritch - Min. / Tony A. & Roberta H. Bentley [95,458]
- Jerry Lee Austin to Lucy Carol Beach 12 December 1987
Basil L. McVey - Mag. / Cynthia Beach & Dianne Swanson [95,562]
- Thomas William Austin to Reona Hodges 25 February 1988
Basil L. McVey - Mag. / Teri G. & Steve Austin [96,17]
- Bruce Allen Austin to Sandra Marie Greer 4 March 1988
Howard Barrier - Min. / Rodney M & Kathleen Windhorst [96,15]
- Sarah Ann Austin to Bradley Scott Cozart 20 May 1988
J. H. Crisp - Min. / Patricia W. & Carroll M. Austin [96,132]
- Barry Joe Austin to Lisa Michelle Greene 28 May 1988
Hubert W. Keller - Min. / Teresa Goble & Tony Bolick [96,14]
- Anthony John Austin to Kristy Yvette Walker 10 Sept. 1988
Bill Dyson - Min. / Wade Austin & Benny M. Walker [96,13]
- Crystal Rachel Austin to David Edward Bolger 10 Dec. 1988
Donald G Austin - Min / Raymond Austin & Steven Promber [96,38]
- Ronney Fredrick Austin to Loretta Kay McLean 23 Dec. 1988
Edwin Peters - Mag. / Donna Small & Doyle Austin [96,16]
- Larry Thomas Austin to Paige Allison Hollar 20 May 1989
Ted A. Williams - Min. / Wesley Baird & Shelley Mitchell [97,8]
- Michael David Austin to Cynthia Lynn Smith 16 June 1989
maiden name Postell; H. C. Black - Min. / John D. & Lydia Austin [97,9]
- Kay (Bailey) Austin to James David Day 30 September 1989
Robert B. Evans Jr. Min. / Timothy Day & Deborah Thompson [97,140]
- Eric Lynn Austin to Debbie Lynn Holman 28 April 1990
Roger T. Mercer - Min. / Larry Hollar & Deenie A. Griffin [98,14]
- Wesley Eugene Austin to Alicia Lee Greer 28 April 1990
Henry C. Thompson - Min. / Earnest Austin & Richard Greer [98,16]
- Jerry Ellis Austin to Susan Diane Osborne 5 May 1990
Robert F. Denning - Min. / Cindy Bolick & Tony Baumgarner [98,15]
- Kelly Ann Austin to Charles Robert Myers 27 October 1990
Robert Myers - Min. / Sally Austin & Carolyn A. Myers [98,366]
- Melissa Gail Austin to Joey Brian Mullinax 26 January 1991
James C. Dugger - Min. / Judy Austin & Darla Mullinax [99,321]
- Gloria Sue Austin to Donald Ray Robinson 9 February 1991
B. L. Lowman Jr. - Min. / Lynnette Edwards & Larry Cline [99,382]
- John Kenneth Austin to Crystal Joann Hartzog 6 April 1991
James D. Messer - Min. / Tonya Hartzog & Thomas Church [99,20]
- Michael Allen Austin to Tammy Renea Greene 3 August 1991
Thomas E. Warren - Min. / Wendy Pennell & Brian McGee [99,21]
- Thomas Edward Austin III to Jennifer Renee Holman 19 June 1993
Rev. Wayne Borders / Emma Holman & Judy G. Austin [101,190]
- Mark Shane Austin to Susan Lynn Coffey 26 March 1994
Rev. David D. McNeil / Janice Lunceford & M. McKinney [102,67]

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
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H171-7. THOMAS DOUGLASS⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 14 June 1810 in Rowan County, North Carolina. In 1830 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he found employment as a teacher, and later as a store clerk. He made frequent visits to his uncles in Clinton County, Ohio, where he fell in love with his cousin H172-3 Mary Jane Austin (see page 441), they married on 12 March 1833 in Clinton County. They chose for their wedding journey a trip back to North Carolina in a buggy drawn by two horses. They settled on a farm in Clinton County, but after the death of Mary Jane's father they lived in the original H172 Thomas Austin home.

Thomas D., as he was called, was licensed as a local preacher. He served as Associate Judge of Clinton County in 1851 and was a member of the state legislature in 1853-54. In 1864 he purchased a farm near Marshstown, Iowa, and moved his family there in the fall. Thomas died on 15 December 1878. Mary died on 17 April 1888, and is buried in Marshall County, Iowa. Thomas and Mary had nine children:

- H171-71. WILLIAM FLETCHER, *d. in infancy*
- H171-72. SAMUEL JAMES, *b. 7 April 1835, d. 27 March 1917. He m. Eliza Emily Ashcraft in Wilmington, Ohio.*
- H171-73. ISABEL ANN, *b. 23 November 1836, d. in childhood on 27 June 1847.*
- H171-74. MELINDA EMELINE, *b. 9 August 1839, d. in infancy 6 December 1839.*
- H171-75. ALEXANDER MILLER, *born 27 December 1840 +*
- H171-76. ELLSWORTH SUMMERFIELD, *b. 18 Aug. 1843, d. 24 June 1896, never married [Ref. 39].*
- H171-77. LYDIA ELEANOR, *b. 15 February 1846, m. John Hudson Chinn on 25 November 186— in Marshalltown, Marshall County, Iowa. Lydia d. 12 February 1932. Children: Maximillian Thomas b. 1870, Minnie Belle b. 1871, Nelle May b. 1874, Harry Ellsworth b. 1875, Charles Carter b. 1877, Jennie b. 1879, John Austin b. 1881, Mary Eleanor b. 1883, James Brock b. 1885 [Ref. 39].*
- H171-78. THOMAS JEFFERSON, *b. 11 November 1850, d. in infancy.*
- H171-79. MARY ELIZABETH, *b. 14 January 1853, m. on 5 September 1877 to William B. Riggs in Marshall County, Iowa. Mary d. 28 August 1918. Children: Myrtle b. 1879, Mamie b.*

1881, Christina b. 1883, Elsie b. 1885, Cora b. 1887, Hilda b. 1896 [Ref. 39].

H171-8. WILLIAM MORGAN⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 6 September 1812 in Rowan County, North Carolina. He married in Madison County, Indiana, to Jahline Chaplin, born on Roanoke Island, Dare County, North Carolina. William and Jahline both died in Allen County, Indiana, he died 4 March 1887. They had ten children:

- H171-81. ARONAMUS BUNYAN, *b. Indiana, he m. Emily Taylor. Their daughter Bertha m. Dr. Hiram Porter. They had other children.*
- H171-82. HENRY HARVEY
- H171-83. JOHN CHAPLIN, *was in the Civil War*
- H171-84. ALEXANDER WARD, *was in the Civil War*
- H171-85. BARBARY ELEANOR
- H171-86. ASTOR BENTON
- H171-87. WILLIAM RILEY
- H171-88. DANIEL SKIDMORE
- H171-89. LYDIA ANN, *m. Ellis M. Finger. Lydia d. 1945 in Otsego, Michigan*
- H171-8A. WILLIAM BENTON

H171-9. JESSE LEE⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 2 September 1814 in Rowan County, North Carolina. He married Mary Elizabeth Davitt/Dorsett. An old letter says Jesse and Mary went to Mississippi [Ref. 1], they had four known children:

- H171-91. EMMA ANN
- H171-92. MARY ELIZABETH
- H171-93. SARAH JANE
- H171-94. SAMUEL HUGH MONTGOMERY

H171-A. SAMUEL CANNON⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 9 October 1816. He married first on 21 November 1839 to Elizabeth Gaither, who died in 1861 in Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, where she was buried. In 1862, Samuel Cannon Austin with his daughter Mary (Mollie) and son Bob, came to Ohio to visit his relatives in Clinton County. Samuel then located in Indianapolis, and later moved to Rushville, Rush County, Indiana, where he had a planing mill. Samuel married second in 1864 to Sousanna McCord. He died at age 67 on 21 September 1884 in Rushville, and his second wife may have died there as well. Samuel and Elizabeth had five children:

- H171-A1. MARY ['MOLLIE'] ELIZA, *she married James S. McFadden. Their descendants lived in Indianapolis in 1953*
- H171-A2. JAMES ELKANAH, *d. unmarried at age 29*
- H171-A3. CHARLES DEEMS, *d. unmarried in Rushville*
- H171-A4. DAVID RAILSBACK, *died in infancy*
- H171-A5. BOB WILSON, *m. Alma F. Carr, they had a daughter Lena Belle.*

H172-5. THOMAS WILLIAM⁵ AUSTIN (*Thomas*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 1 December 1812 in Ohio. He married Mary Pyle, born circa 1817 in Ohio. They resided in Ohio until moving to Indiana circa 1846 where they operated a large dairy farm near Indianapolis. Their family appears in Largo, Wabash County, Indiana, in the Federal Census of 1850 (see page 479). A complete list of their children from Ref. 1 was provided by their son Albert Thomas:

- H172-51. LOUISA J., *b. circa 1837 in Ohio*
- H172-52. ALFRED JAMES, *b. circa 1839 in Ohio, he apparently died before the 1850 census.*
- H172-53. JOHN WILLIAM, *b. circa 1842 in Ohio +*
- H172-54. ELEANOR ANN, *b. circa 1844 in Ohio*
- H172-55. ALBERT THOMAS, *b. circa 1848 in Indiana, he was in the shoe business in Omaha, Nebraska*
- H172-56. SAMUEL CLARK, *b. 1850 in Indiana*
- H172-57. WILBUR JAMES, *was in the shoe business.*
- H172-58. [son], *died at birth*
- H172-59. MARY EVA

H173-3. SAMUEL SMITH⁵ AUSTIN (*William*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 29 August 1803 in Surry County, North Carolina. The following information on him is found in Reference 2. He moved with his parents in 1811 to Clinton County, Ohio, settling initially in on Cowan's Creek in Vernon Township, where his father built a log cabin. Samuel brought with him shoots from a Lady Washington apple tree, and so carefully did he tend them on that long six-weeks journey from North Carolina, that as soon as planted along Cowan's Creek, they took root and became thrifty trees. His father later built on Pleasant Hill, not far from Mt. Pleasant in Clinton County.

Samuel was married for the first time on 15 January 1824 by Rev. Ambrose Jones to Nancy Babb, born 6 December 1806. Her parents are unknown, but Nancy was an heir in 1829 of Sampson Babb and Peter Babb of Frederick County, Virginia, and in 1841 she inherited \$610 from the estate of Peter Babb. Samuel and Nancy went into housekeeping in the log cabin on the banks of Cowan's Creek vacated by his father when the big house was built on the hill.

At first a farmer, Samuel moved his family in 1829 to Clarksville, Clark County, Ohio, and there engaged in the tanning business. The tannery stood on the south-east side of the road leading to Wilmington. In the spring of 1845, on the hill just above the tannery, he built a large frame dwelling, which stood until 1942 when it was destroyed by fire. He ran a shoe shop for many years, at one time employing seven hands to manufacture boots and shoes. He was also Justice of the Peace. Like his father, he became minister in the

Methodist Church. He had a fine voice and could lead the singing, and was in great demand. He often served as a supply at Clarksville when the regular pastor was absent. Samuel and his brother David had what they called a double circuit on which they alternated in preaching at the small churches and schoolhouses in their care.

Rev. Samuel Smith Austin married second on 5 March 1857 to Mrs. Rebecca (Drake) Maddox, a widow with several grown children. They used to go to the County Fair in Dayton, Ohio, circa 1860, and then visit cousins in Vandalia, Ohio. Rebecca died and was buried in Olive Branch, Warren County, Ohio, sometime before Samuel's third marriage on 31 January 1872 to Jane (Scofield) Ingersoll, a widow born circa 1810 whose three sons had died in early manhood.

On his 73rd birthday, 29 August 1876, a "surprise dinner" was given in his honor on the lawn in front of the house. Ninety-three were present, and many more called in the afternoon. A few days later he became ill and died in his home in Clarksville on 17 September 1876. There was an enormous funeral. Many of the colored people for whom he had often preached came and stood by the coffin weeping. He was interred at Mt. Pleasant. His wife Jane went to live with her step-children in Wilmington. She died in 1896 at the age of 86 and was buried at Level, near Blanchester, Clinton County, Ohio, beside her first husband. Fielder Harris, in his *History of Clarksville and Vicinity* says "Probably no one in all the history of Clarksville had done more for the welfare of the town and community, or to stimulate the people in general to nobler and better lives, than 'Uncle Sammy Austin'."

Samuel died on 17 September 1876 in Clarksville, Ohio, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant. Samuel had five children by his first wife, Nancy:

- H173-31. ELIZABETH ANN, *b. 15 September 1826 in Vernon, Ohio, d. 6 May 1903 in Wilmington, Ohio, where she is buried. She m. in September 1848 in Clarksville to William Greer, b. in July 1819 in Philadelphia. An orphan at age two, he was reared by an uncle and aunt named Heartshorn. He was an expert accountant, and the Auditor of Clinton County from 1859 to 1869. He d. in August 1898 in Wilmington. Elizabeth and William had two children born in Clarksville, then two born in Wilmington: Emma Clementine b.1849, James William b.1852, Ella Lillian b. 1856 and Lydia b.1857.*
- H173-32. [infant], *buried at Mt. Pleasant*
- H173-33. [infant], *buried at Mt. Pleasant*
- H173-34. WESLEY KENAGA, *b. 26 April 1846 +*
- H173-35. CHARLES WILLIAM, *b. 9 July 1848 +*

H173-4. JAMES BOYD⁵ AUSTIN (*William,*⁴ *Thomas,*³ *Samuel,*² *Henry*¹) was born on 16 August 1806 in Surry County, North Carolina. He was named for Rev. James Boyd, a Methodist minister. James moved with his parents to Ohio in 1811. James was an itinerant Methodist preacher for 29 years. From Ref. 2 we learn of his appointments:

In 1824, when not yet 18, he was licensed by the Wilmington quarterly conference to be an exhorter, and in 1826 he was appointed as assistant to Rev. A. F. Baxter on the Wilmington Circuit. He joined the Ohio Conference which met at Chillicothe in 1828, and became a member of the Cincinnati Conference when that was organized in 1852.

His first appointment was at London, Ohio, in 1828, under James B. Finley, presiding elder. He was next sent to St. Mary's and Defiance Mission. In 1830 he wrote to his parents that his appointments were on the Maumee, Auglaize and Tiffin Rivers, and that the streams were difficult to ford and too cold to swim his horse, so he crossed in canoes and walked to his charges. This territory included Lima and Fort Wayne. At the latter place, the first society of Methodists was formed by him and consisted of three members. It was while on this circuit that he preached the first Methodist sermon ever delivered at Lakeside, Ohio.

Other appointments were Lower Sandusky, Delaware Circuit, Adelphi, Parkersburg Station, Chester, Logan Circuit, Washington, Frankfort Circuit, and Bainbridge. On some circuits, he served as many as 28 societies, relying on "Old Doctor" to carry him and his saddlebags over the dirt roads and forest trails. It meant much exposure and long absences from home.

He married on 13 August 1830 in Defiance, Defiance County, Ohio, to Ruth Shirley, born on 1 May 1811 near Chillicothe, Ohio. Ruth was the daughter of Judge Robert and Rachel (—) Shirley. Before she was nine her parents moved to Defiance, then an outpost of white civilization. There were still many Indians in the vicinity. The chiefs and other members of the tribe made frequent visits to the Shirley home, and Ruth learned to speak their language. As the wife of an itinerant, she was brave and resourceful. The long moves were usually made by four-horse wagon, and the parsonages had few conveniences, but she met every hardship cheerfully. When James's health failed, they moved to Clinton County and lived near Clarksville. Rev. James Boyd Austin died 27 September 1857 in Logan, Ohio, where they had gone to visit their daughter. As was his wish, he was interred beside his mother at Mt. Pleasant in Clinton County, Ohio. After his death, Ruth made her home with the Culvers, who moved in 1861 to Franklin, Pennsylvania, and in 1867 to Reno, Pennsylvania. Ruth died 5 May 1891 in Reno,

and was interred beside her son at Franklin [Ref. 1]. James and Ruth had three children:

H173-41. JAMES SHIRLEY, *b. 25 November 1831 +*

H173-42. MARY ELIZABETH, *b. 4 January 1834 in Clyde, Sandusky County, Ohio. She attended Greenfield Seminary in Greenfield, Ohio, and was one of the founders of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Church. She m. 19 May 1855 in Clinton County to Charles Vernon Culver, son of Reuben and Hannah A. B. Culver, b. on 6 September 1830 at Logan, Ohio. He was an oil producer, and a Member of Congress circa 1864-65. Mary d. 2 June 1899 in Reno, Pennsylvania, while Charles d. in 1909 in Philadelphia. Mary and Charles had a child Clement Austin Culver, b. 1857 at Logan d. 1858.*

H173-43. RACHEL, *b. 7 March 1836 d. 8 March 1836 in Delaware County, Ohio.*

H173-5. WILLIAM RUPE⁵ AUSTIN (*William,*⁴ *Thomas,*³ *Samuel,*² *Henry*¹) was born on 8 September 1808 in Surry County, North Carolina, and went with his parents to Ohio in 1811. The following information is largely found in Reference 2. The name Rupe was for Jacob Rupe, who later drove one of the teams over the mountains. William was married by Rev. James Laws on 15 August 1837 in Clinton County, Ohio, to Elizabeth Darby, born on 16 September 1809 in Maryland, the daughter of William and Amelia (Reed) Darby. After their marriage, William rented land of his father, but later he bought one-third of the original Austin farm near Mt. Pleasant. In the spring of 1839 he build a house on the hill between his father's home and the church. He had a jovial disposition, and was known as a thrifty farmer. He was a Methodist. William came down with pneumonia from exposure while working in what was known as the "Swamp," and he died on 18 April 1875 in Clinton County. After his death Elizabeth remained on the farm with Frances Ann and Garland. After his marriage, Garland built a modern home near his mother's and in time she went to live with him. Elizabeth died at his home in Wilmington on 1 August 1900 in her 91st year, and was interred at Mt. Pleasant with her husband. William and Elizabeth had seven children born near Mt. Pleasant:

H173-51. SAMUEL CLARK, *b. 18 June 1838, d. 15 March 1858 of lockjaw, from injuries received from a run-away team, buried at Mt. Pleasant.*

H173-52. MARY JANE, *b. 30 November 1839, she married at her father's home by her uncle Rev. David S. Austin on 3 October 1865 in Clinton County to Dr. Jonas Watkins. Jonas was b. 17 February 1829 at New Hope, Warren County, Ohio, son of Wilfred J. and Maria (Whitacre) Watkins. He was a physician, he died on 3 February 1903 in Blanchester, Ohio, and is buried there. Mary*

died at age 98 on 9 December 1937 in Blanchester. Mary Jane and Jonas had seven children b. in Blanchester: [son] b.d. 1866, Lutie b. 1867, Lizzie b. 1869, Jacob b. 1871 d. 1877, Jonas b.d. 1871, Clay b. 1875, and Lulu b.1878.

H173-53. FRANCES ANN, b. 14 November 1841, she d. 20 July 1909 in Blanchester, Ohio, at the home of her sister Mary Jane.

H173-54. CLARISSA CAROLINE, b. 11 August 1843, she married 31 December 1871 in Westboro, Ohio, to Dr. Valentine Fritts, b. 8 November 1849 in Perry Township, Brown County, Ohio, the son of Valentine and Rachel (Roybold) Fritts. They moved to Kansas on 18 October 1883. Valentine d. 4 February 1911. Clarissa died 24 March 1933 in Luray, Kansas, where she is interred. She and Valentine had eight children: William Grant b. 1872, Valentine A. b. 1873, Clarence b. 1875, John Franklin b. 1876, Mabel Fidelia b. 1879, Walter Scott b. 1881, Clara Ethel b. 1883, and James Monroe Austin Fritts b. 1884.

H173-55. WILLIAM GARLAND, b. 18 October 1845, he married on 14 December 1884 in Catlin, Illinois, to Samantha Luella Moon, b. 20 July 1853 near Martinsville, Ohio, the daughter of Allen and Luella (Rains) Moon. The couple had no children, but reared two little girls from neighboring families. Samantha died on 1 February 1927 in Wilmington, Ohio. William died there also on 31 May 1928. Both were interred in Wilmington.

H173-56. AMELIA, b. and d. 14 October 1847

H173-57. JAMES MONROE, b. 24 December 1848 +

H173-6. BENJAMIN NAYLOR⁵ AUSTIN (*William*,⁴ *Thomas*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 14 August 1810 in Surry County, North Carolina, and went with his parents to Ohio in 1811. The following information is largely found in Reference 2. He was named for his father's half-brother, Benjamin Naylor. Benjamin married on 12 April 1838 near Morrisville, Ohio, to Mary Ann Cowgill, born 15 November 1819. She was the daughter of Henry and Mary Ann (McDaniel) Cowgill, who came to Clinton County in 1812 from Berkeley County, Virginia. After the marriage he rented land of his father, but later bought one-third of the original Austin farm, and built a house across Cowan's Creek, about a mile from the church.

Mary Ann Austin died on 12 May 1853, a few weeks after the birth of her daughter Ruth, and is interred at Mt. Pleasant. Benjamin was married second on 30 October 1853 at his father's home by Rev. Samuel Brown, to Mary Smith, born 3 December 1821 at the Smith Tavern east of Clarksville, Ohio. She was the daughter of Ephraim and Sarah (Higgins) Smith, who came to Clinton County in 1815 from Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

In 1868 Benjamin Austin replaced their house with a substantial modern dwelling, where he died 25 April 1879 of "hasty consumption" following an attack of pneumonia. He was a quiet and unassuming man, highly esteemed for his honesty and sincerity. He was interred at Mt. Pleasant. His second wife Mary Austin died on 12 December 1901 in Wilmington, Ohio, where she was interred.

H173-61. CATHERINE ELLEN, b. 24 February 1840, she was married at her father's home by Rev. J. W. Manning to James Henry Villars, b. on 1 April 1841 near Mt. Pleasant. He was the son of George and Eleanor Jane (Harris) Villars. The couple moved to Illinois a few weeks after their marriage. James d. 20 April 1870 near Catlin, Illinois, he is interred there in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The Villars children were all born near Catlin: George Benjamin b. 1863, Anna J. b. 1865, Anna J. b. 1866, Ella b. 1867, Carrie b. 1869. Catherine was married second on 1 August 1874 by Rev. Avey to farmer William Parker. They moved first to Nebraska, then to Texas. Catherine died 16 March 1884 near Quitman, Texas, where she is interred. William and the children returned to Illinois. He d. 4 March 1885, is interred near Georgetown. The first three Parker children were b. in Grand Island, Nebraska: Elizabeth b. 1875, Susie b. 1877, Ada b. ca. 1879, William b. ca. 1881 in Galesburg, Missouri, Grace b. 1883 in Mineola, Texas.

H173-62. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, b. 2 May 1841 +

H173-63. JAMES FLETCHER, b. 31 March 1843 +

H173-64. THOMAS DOUGLASS, b. 8 February 1845, d. 28 July 1845, interred at Mt. Pleasant.

H173-65. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 14 June 1846, she attended Xenia Female College, and became a teacher. She was married on 6 August 1868 by Rev. G. W. Pate at the home of her sister, Catherine Villars, near Catlin, Illinois, to Enoch Perry Boggess. Enoch was b. 17 July 1837 near Catlin, the son of John and Jane (McCorkle) Boggess. Mary died 15 December 1880 near Catlin, where she is interred in Oak Ridge Cemetery with Enoch who died on 29 July 1929. Their children were all born near Catlin: Olive Gertrude b.1869, Frank Austin b. 1872, Arthur Clinton b. 1874, Maude Lillian b. 1876, Agnes May b. 1878, Ralph Vernon b. 1880.

H173-66. SARAH ELIZA, b.12 August 1848, she attended Xenia Female College in 1866 and Lebanon Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1869. She married on 28 January 1871 in Danville, Illinois, to Stephen Parker Cowgill, b. 24 February 1845 in Clinton County, Ohio. He was the son of William and Sarah Ann (Cline) Cowgill. Stephen served in the Civil War, was a farmer and a teacher for 25 years. Sarah d. 7 October 1928 at Seat Pleasant, Maryland, interred in Episcopal cemetery in

Glenn Dale, Maryland. Stephen died 20 April 1945 at age 100 in Glenn Dale. Cowgill children: William Benjamin b.1871 in Illinois, Perry Boggess b.1874 in Grand Island, Nebraska, Edith Maude b. 1876 in Nebraska, Eugene Parker b. 1878 in Nebraska, Stella b. 1882 in Dayton, Ohio.

H173-67. FRANCIS ASBURY, b. 14 April 1851, d. 1 March 1852, interred at Mt. Pleasant.

H173-68. RUTH ANN, b. 5 April 1853, she was reared by her aunt Priscilla (Cowgill) Cline near New Vienna, Ohio, after her mother's death. She was married on 10 August 1871 at the Cline home by Rev. J. H. Middleton, to Horatio Philip Sherwin, b. 12 August 1848 at Fayetteville, Ohio, the son of Horatio and Frances (Crammer) Sherwin. He served in the Civil War, was a salesman and Swedenborgian. Ruth died 7 September 1885 in Cleveland, Ohio, and is interred there in the Riverside Cemetery. Horatio d. 19 March 1932 in Los Angeles and is interred there. The Sherwin children were all born in Cleveland: Charles Henry b. 1872, Eva Permelia b. 1874, Austin Cline b. 1876, infant May d. 1879, infant Stanley d. 1881.

H173-69. CHARLES TRIBBEY, b. 22 September 1854, d. 11 November 1861, interred at Mt. Pleasant.

H173-6A. GEORGE McKENDREE, b. 8 February 1845 +

H173-6B. FLORENCE, b. 6 May 1858, she attended Xenia Female College and was a teacher for 38 years. She died 28 November 1941 in Wilmington, Ohio, where she is interred.

H173-6C. EMMA, b. 29 January 1861, d. 26 September 1863, interred at Mt. Pleasant.

H173-6D. ALPHEUS BENJAMIN, b. 24 January 1863 +

H173-6E. LOUIS ELMER, b. 21 April 1865, d. 8 June 1882 in Wilmington, Ohio, int. Mt. Pleasant.

H173-7. HENRY ROBERTSON⁵ AUSTIN (William,⁴ Thomas,³ Samuel,² Henry¹) was born on 5 October 1812 near Clarksville, Ohio, in the cabin first occupied by his parents when they came to Clinton County in 1811. His middle name was for his father's only sister, Elizabeth (Austin) Robertson. Henry was married first on 28 January 1836 by Rev. I. N. Reeder near Morrisville, Ohio, to Catherine Cowgill, born 20 September 1815. She was the daughter of Henry and Mary Ann (McDaniel) Cowgill, who came to Ohio in 1812 from Berkeley County, Virginia [see the 1882 *History of Clinton County*, pages 802 and 1140]. They had but one child before Catherine died on 8 May 1839 of lung trouble, she is interred at Mt. Pleasant.

Henry Austin married second on 7 May 1840 near Morrisville to Jane Shields, born 18 July 1812 near Morrisville, the daughter of George and Ann (McDaniel) Shields. Jane died 19 June 1851 of childbirth, is interred at Mt. Pleasant. Henry married third on 29 September 1852 near Gurneyville, Ohio, to

Mary Collett, who was born 3 February 1817 on the Collett farm which was on the Gurneyville-New Burlington road, two miles beyond Gurneyville. Later it was known as the Henry R. Austin farm, and still later as the Magee farm. Mary was the daughter of Aaron and Martha (Mendenhall) Collett.

Henry and Mary moved to Chester Township in Clinton County, Ohio, near New Burlington, on the land originally settled by Aaron Collett, who came to Ohio from Jefferson County, Virginia. Henry died on 16 June 1871 of "bilious colic," probably now called appendicitis. He was a gentle, kindly man, held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was interred at Mt. Pleasant. When Mary died on 19 February 1875, the roads were almost impassable, so she was interred at Jonah's Run, near Harveysburg, Ohio, rather than at Mt. Pleasant. Henry Robertson Austin had one child by his first wife, four by his second wife, and one by his third wife:

H173-71. WILLIAM QUINN, b. 27 May 1838, near Morrisville. He was killed on 21 June 1864 in the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Georgia, is interred at Mt. Pleasant. His will dated 2 September 1861 leaves everything to his half brothers and his half sister. He mentions "the real estate which I inherited from my grandmother Mary Cowgill (deceased), being an undivided ninth of a tract of 174 acres conveyed by William McDaniels to said Mary Cowgill by deed bearing date Nov. 9, 1822." His uncle David S. Austin was named executor.

H173-72. [son], b. 15 February 1841, died at birth.

H173-73. JAMES ANDREW, b. 10 September 1843, m. Mrs. Liming. No children. James died on 21 May 1903 near Wilmington, Ohio, where he is interred.

H173-74. GEORGE WESLEY, b. 3 June 1846 +

H173-75. DAVID SHARP, b. 6 April 1848 +

H173-76. MARY MARTHA, b. 12 August 1856 at the farm near Gurneyville. She attended Xenia Female College in 1872-73. She was married on 19 February 1879 by Rev. A. D. Raleigh at the home of her brother David's widow in Burtonville, Ohio, to John Magee. John was b. 11 March 1852 near Evansville, Indiana, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Ewing) Magee. He was a farmer. Mary died 15 September 1919 in the same home where she was born, she is interred at Wilmington. John d. 6 July 1924 and is also interred at Wilmington. The Magee children were born on the farm: Louis Austin b. 1880, Elizabeth Ewing b. 1882, Henry Howard b. 1884, Mary Collett b. 1888, Virginia Edna b. 1890.

H173-9. DAVID SHARP⁵ AUSTIN (William,⁴ Thomas,³ Samuel,² Henry¹) was born on 3 June 1816 near Clarksville, Ohio, in the cabin on the banks of Cowan's Creek first occupied by his parents when they came to

Clinton County in 1811. He was named for Rev. David Sharp, one of the Wilmington circuit pastors in 1814. He was married first on 12 November 1838 in Darke County, Ohio, to Sarah Rebecca Woodmansee, who was born 16 February 1820 in Butler County, Ohio, the daughter of Samuel Hitt Woodmansee and Rachel Ann (Carnan) Woodmansee. The Woodmansee family seems to have come to Ohio from New Jersey, while the Carnans lived near Elkton in Cecil County, Maryland. As he was the youngest son, David remained after marriage at his father's home on Pleasant Hill, the house being divided for two families. At first he rented land of his father, but later bought that part of the original farm which included the old home.

Sarah Austin died on 17 March 1848 at Pleasant Hill, soon after the birth of her daughter Sarah. She is interred at Mt. Pleasant. David Austin was married second on 18 April 1850 by Dr. Asahel Tribbey, J.P. at the Smith Tavern east of Clarksville, Ohio, to Lois Smith, born 20 September 1831 at the Tavern. David was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Episcopal church on 24 October 1848 by Bishop Thomas A. Morris in Cincinnati, Ohio. He rode on horseback with his saddlebags in front of him to preach wherever he was needed. In later years he drove a horse and buggy. Protracted meetings meant preaching every night for several weeks. He had a remarkable knowledge of Scripture and was gifted in prayer.

David Sharp Austin died on 18 October 1886 in the old family home, he had never lived on any other farm. His widow Lois Austin died on 4 February 1924 in Wilmington at the age of 92, and is interred at Mt. Pleasant. David had five children by his first wife, and eight children by his second wife:

- H173-91. JOHN WESLEY, *b. 4 January 1840 +*
 H173-92. SAMUEL HITT, *b. 10 November 1841, he enlisted on 22 August 1862, but was sent home after he became very ill with camp dysentery at Gallatin, Tennessee. He reached home 5 February and died 19 March 1863, is interred at Mt. Pleasant. He was engaged to marry a neighbor girl.*
 H173-93. WILLIAM ELLSWORTH, *b. 22 July 1844, died at birth, interred at Mt. Pleasant.*
 H173-94. MILTON SUMMERFIELD, *b. 25 July 1845 +*
 H173-95. SARAH REBECCA, *b. 29 February 1848, she attended Xenia Female College ca. 1870 and became a teacher. She was married on 29 August 1876 by Rev. Robert W. Douglas in Wilmington, Ohio, to Amos Thomas Cowgill, b. 17 August 1847 near Morrisville, Ohio. He was the son of Henry and Susan (Doggett) (Perley) Cowgill. Amos farmed the Cowgill land near Morrisville until 1885, when he entered the Methodist ministry and served 27*

years on pastorates in southwestern Ohio. Sarah d. 3 January 1921 in Wilmington, Amos also d. there on 5 July 1921. Their only child: Grace Austin Cowgill b. 1879 on Cowgill farm.

- H173-96. CYRUS BROOKS, *b. 21 August 1851 +*
 H173-97. ALICE CAROLINE, *b. 19 November 1853, she attended Xenia Female College. She was married on 24 August 1876 by Rev. Joseph I. Taggart at the Austin home on Pleasant Hill to Morris Morrow, b. 11 June 1842 at the Morrow home near Morrow, Warren County, Ohio, the son of William and Lydia (Williams) Morrow. Morris was a farmer and served in the Civil War. He died 9 February 1934 in Hillsboro, Ohio, and is interred there with Alice who d. 19 January 1938 in Hillsboro. Morrow ch.: Clarence Austin Morrow b. 1881 near Morrow, Mary Lois b. 1885 near Hillsboro.*
 H173-98. GILBERT PURKHISER, *b. 24 July 1856 +*
 H173-99. ANNIE JANE, *b. 31 December 1858, she was married on 30 December 1884 by Rev. Cyrus B. Austin at Pleasant Hill to Thomas Smith Wilkerson, b. 27 April 1845 at Spring Hill, Warren County, Ohio. He was the son of Charles Neal and Marha Ann (Goode) Wilkerson. Thomas was a farmer who served in the Civil War. He died in the same home where he was born on 12 May 1901. Annie d. 1 January 1933 in Wilmington, Ohio, and is interred at Corwin Cemetery in Waynesville, Ohio. Annie and Thomas had no children.*
 H173-9A. FRANCIS MARION, *b. 3 January 1862 +*
 H173-9B. OLIVE LILLIAN, *b. 5 March 1865, she was a teacher. She served as a dean for five years at Pomona College in California, seven years at Centenary Collegiate Institute in New Jersey, and fifteen years at Illinois Women's College (later MacMurray College). Olive died on 13 April 1943 in Wilmington, Ohio, where she is interred.*
 H173-9C. DAVID CLIFFORD, *b. 11 November 1867 +*
 H173-9D. LYDIA MARSH, *b. 4 October 1870, she was a teacher, and was known as "Marshie."*

H183-1. HEZEKIAH B.⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel,⁴ James,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born in 1803 in Maryland. He is mentioned in his father's estate papers (see next page).

H183-2. JAMES W.⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel,⁴ James,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born in 1815 in Maryland. He is mentioned in his father's estate papers (see next page).

H183-3. SAMUEL H.⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel,⁴ James,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) is mentioned in his father's estate papers (see next page).

H183-4. PASCHAL⁵ AUSTIN (*Samuel,⁴ James,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) is mentioned in his father's estate papers (see next page).

SAMUEL AUSTIN'S ESTATE

QUERIES

Editor's Note: H183 Samuel Austin (see *Austins of America* page 399) died intestate in Randolph County, Missouri. The following Administrator's Bond and Letter mentioning Samuel's children and grandchildren appears in Reference 9.

Know all men by these presents that we Francis R. Collins as principal & B. N. Tracy & J. C. Shaefer as securities are held and firmly bound unto the state of Missouri in the sum of twelve thousand dollars well and truly to be made we bind ourselves our heirs & jointly and severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seal and dated this 22nd day of February AD 1853.

The condition of the above bond is such that if the said Francis R. Collins administrator of the estate of Samuel Austin dec'd shall faithfully administer said estate account for pay and deliver all money and property of said estate and perform all other things touching said administration required by law or the order or decree of any court having computasrite? jurisdiction then the above bond to be void else to remain in full and virtue.

*F. R. Collins (Seal)
B. N. Tracy (Seal)
J. C. Shaefer (Seal)*

*State of Missouri
County of Randolph*

Francis R. Collins being duly sworn by me Clerk of the County Court of said County deposes and says that to the best of his knowledge and belief the names of the heirs of Samuel Austin deceased are Hezekiah B. Jas^s W. Sam^l H & Paschal Austin, Children of decedent & Lucy Cornelia Martha Sarah Susan, Thomas & William Austin Grand children of said decedent who resided in this State & State of Virginia & Louisiana and the said Samuel Austin died without any will that he will make a perfect inventory of and faithfully administrator all the estate of the said decedent and pay the debts as far as the assets will extend and the law direct and account for pay all assets which shall come to his possession or knowledge.

F. R. Collins

*Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 22nd day of February 1853*

John J. Allen clk

*State of Missouri
County of Randolph*

The state of Missouri to all persons to whom these presents shall come greeting Know ye that whereas Samuel Austin late of the County of Randolph died intestate avit is said having at the time of his death property in this State which may be lost destroyed or diminished in value if speedy care be not taken of the same to the end therefore that said property may be preserved and disposed of according to law we do hereby appoint F. R. Collins administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of the said Samuel Austin at the time of his death with full power & authority to secure and dispose of said property according to law and collect all moneys due said deceased and in general to do and perform all other acts and things which are or hereafter may be required of him by law.

In testimony whereof I John J. Allen, Clerk of the County (Seal) Court of said County, hereto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court at office this 22nd day of February 1853.

John J. Allen Clk

507-1. **Richard H. Austin** joined the New Hope Masonic Lodge in Augusta County, Virginia, on 23 April 1853. Lodge records show him active until 1855, after that the records are so sketchy it is not certain if he remained there or moved around that time. He m. Nancy Jane —, they had a daughter whose name is not known (although family members think it might have been Genevieve or "Jenny"), and sons Napoleon Bonaparte Austin ("Bony" 1857-1917) & Richard Ovander Austin ("Dutch" 1859-Sept. 1948). Dutch recalled the family lived circa 1868 in Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky. Soon after that Richard H. and his daughter died in a cholera epidemic and were buried near Stanford. Nancy and her sons moved to Laurel County, Kentucky. In 1885 Richard O. Austin m. Sarah Elizabeth Swanner, their daughter Nannie Ellen Austin (b. 15 March 1893 at Pittsburg in Laurel County, d. 28 November 1966 at Pineville, Bell County, Kentucky) m. Elsie Byron Cornett 15 April 1911 at Wilton, Knox County, Kentucky. Seeking ancestry of both Richard H. Austin and his wife Nancy Jane.

507-2. **Callie Mae Austin** b. 10 June 1882 Missouri, d. 1930. She m. 13 February 1902 Elbert R. Duncan, b. 25 December 1881 Arkansas, d. May 1970 California. Ten children: Chlora Mae b. 1904, Lanna Elbert b. 1906, Mura b. 1908; Calvin Wakefield b. 1911; Mildred Fay b. 1913; Tom Wayne b. 1915; Sedgious Della b.1918; infant son b. 1920; Mary Sue Ann b. 1921; and Joe Frank b. 1923. Need the ancestry of Callie Mae Austin.

507-3. **Martha Austin** m. Fredrick Lenhart/Leonhart on 27 February 1867 in Zanesville, Ohio. Their daughter Parmelia was my grandmother. Seek Martha's ancestry.

507-4. **Robert Lee Austin** b. 27 November 1862 in Ada, Mercer County, West Virginia, d. 12 April 1953 in Bluefield, West Virginia. He married Margarette Loucille Carter, b. 15 January 1870 in Ada, d. 23 December 1962 in Bluefield. Their 11 children all b. in McDowell County, West Virginia: Emma Jane b. 4 November 1888, Pearly Ann b. 1 March 1891, Thomas Miles b. 17 June 1894, Luther Edward b. 13 July 1896, James Wallace b.18 May 1898, Willie Rebecca b. 12 January 1900, George Hobert 5 January 1902, Robert Dewey b. 5 September 1903, Stella Elizabeth b. 7 October 1904, Della Mae b. 29 August 1912, and Minnie Lee b. 22 April 1916. Seeking Robert Lee Austin's parents.

507-5. **John Austin**, b. England, fought in Indian Wars and the Revolution. One of original settlers of Farmington, Maine, where his wife Jerusha was a prominent midwife for many years (see *Austins of America* page 5). Seeking John Austin's ancestry and descendants.

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508-1. **William Manning Austin** b. 5 March 1832 in Yancy County, North Carolina, d. 24 March 1912 in Burnsville, Yancy County. He m. on 16 October 1861 Julia Ann Moore Satterwhite, b. 25 May 1846, d. 30 November 1918. She was the daughter of Thomas Edwin and Martha McCullough (Neal) Satterwhite. William was a Confederate Veteran of Company C, 58th North Carolina Infantry Regiment. He was wounded at battle of Chickamauga. He practiced medicine for nearly 40 years, and served two terms in the North Carolina legislature. He was a member of the South Methodist Episcopal Church. Four daughters: Martha William (Mattie) b. 13 October 1864 d. 1936, m. 14 October 1883 John M. Higgins; Margaret Gertrude (Maggie) b. 16 October 1866 d. 1947, m. 2 January 1886 James H. Bailey; Julia Burton (Bertie) b. 20 January 1872 d. 1947, m. 25 May 1904 Henry Coleman Smith; Sallie Lou b. 10 December 1874 d. 1958, m. 29 December 1892 Carter C. Higgins. Seeking William Manning Austin's ancestors.

508-2. **Sarah Austin** b. ca. 1775 Georgia, m. 26 February 1793 in Jefferson County, Tennessee, to Simeon Smith, b. ca. 1770 Virginia. Known ch. b. Tennessee: Thomas b. 1797; William b. 1803. Simeon died before the 1850 census when Sarah was living with William in Jefferson County. Seeking Sarah Austin's birthdate and parents.

508-3. **Susannah Austin** b. 2 September 1736 in Saco, Maine, m. in 1754 to Joshua Maddocks, b. 1 April 1732 in Saco. They removed to Ellsworth, Maine, and had two known children: Elizabeth and Samuel Maddocks. Seeking parents of Susannah Austin.

508-4. **Lester Austin** b. 3 February 1825 in Schuyler County, New York, d. 15 March 1897 in Petoskey, Emmett County, Michigan. He m. on 2 September 1850 in New York to Matilda R. —, b. 2 July 1834 in New York City, d. 15 September 1883 in Carson City, Montcalm County, Michigan. Seven known children: Mary b. 1852; Thomas F. b. 2 November 1857 in Richland County, Ohio, d. 11 May 1900 in Austin Siding, Presque Isle, Michigan, m.(1) circa 1881 in Michigan to Carrie S. Thompson (b. 13 December 1858 in New York, d. 16 February 1885 in Petoskey), m.(2) circa 1887 in Michigan to Mamie McDonald (b. 11 February 1871 Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada, d. 3 February 1914 in Millersburg, Presque Isle); Margaret May b. 1860 in Richland County, m. — Freed; Edwin Monroe b. 1861 in Richland County; Stella b. 1863 in Hubbardston, Ionia County, Michigan, m. 15 June 1883 in Carson City to Perry G. Thompson; George H. b. 1866 in Hubbardston m. Hattie —; Nelson R. b. 1870 in Hubbardston. Need Lester Austin's parents.

508-5. **Jesse Austin** was b. before 1800, believed buried in Clintwood, Dickenson County, Virginia. His granddaughter Charity Cox was born about 1830. Seeking Jesse Austin's ancestry and descendants.

508-6. **Archibald Austin** of Henrico County, Virginia, died in 1806, while another Archibald Austin was born in 1772 and died in 1837 in Buckingham County, Virginia. What was the relationship, if any, between these two Archibald Austins?

508-7. **William A. Austin** b. 17 March 1776, m. Amelia Howard from Columbia County, Georgia, b. in 1781 the daughter of Lemuel and Martha, Quakers from Harford County, Maryland. William drew land in 1803 in Hancock County, Georgia. They resided in Baldwin, Jones, and finally Muscogee Counties in Georgia, where William died on 17 August 1850. Their son Allen John Austin was b. 1804 in Hancock County (see *The Georgina* by Jeanette Holland Austin), he m. Christina McCloud on 29 December 1825. The 1850 Muscogee County Census has Allen age 46, Christina 44 b. North Carolina, their first son Laban T. Austin 24 b. Crawford County, Georgia, and Amelia Austin age 69 b. Columbia County resided with them. Their other children were born in Muscogee County. Seek William A. Austin's ancestry, and possible relationship to the Laban Turk Austin in Query 508-8.

508-8. **Laban Turk Austin** was b. ca. 1802 in Georgia, m. on 29 January 1824 in Crawford County, Georgia, Artissima Maria Williamson, b. circa 1807. Census records show Laban and "Arte" in Pike County, Alabama, from 1830 to 1880 (except for 1870). Pike County Commission Records show that Laban T. Austin was active in road building as early as 1829. Ten known children: William Jefferson Austin b. 30 November 1824 in Crawford County, m. Esey Mason Mathis; John F. b. 1827 in Georgia; Louisiana b. 1832; Laban Turk Jr. b. 1834; James Williams b. 1835; Charity Eliza b. 1838; Andrew Jasper b. 1839; Martha Ann b. 1842; Pleasant H. b. 1844; Mahala C. b. 1846. The last seven children were born in Pike County. Seeking Laban Austin's parents who were perhaps b. in Virginia. His father might be the William A. Austin of Query 508-7.

508-9. **George Astin / Aston** m. Winifred Sebree, dau. of William Sr. and Mary. Children Nancy and John are mentioned in his will, with eight others who also appear in the St. Stephen's Parish records in Northumberland County, Virginia: Winifred M. "Winnie" b. 16 January 1770 m. — Mullen; Mary "Mollie" b. 6 January 1772 m. — White; Rebeccah "Becky" b. 14 July 1774; Betsey b. 29 June 1776; Mime b. 16 July 1778; Judith Ann b. 21 June 1780; George b. 4 November 1782; Edwin b. 22 February 1785. Seeking George Austin's ancestry.

**DR. WILLIAM GLOVER AUSTIN
OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA**

by Alice Austin Martin

Photo AOA 509

Dr. William Glover Austin

Author's Note: The following article is largely based on an article "Recently Appointed Quarantine Physician at Mississippi Station" which appeared in the Daily Picayune on 24 February 1889, found in Louisiana Scrapbook 33 at the Howard-Tilton Library.

J1. WILLIAM GLOVER² AUSTIN (*John*¹) was born circa 1812 in Somerset County, Maryland, the son of Dr. John Austin of Loudon County, Virginia, a man who achieved a wide prominence in the sciences. William did his undergraduate work at Kenyon College in Ohio, he being under the care and protection of Joseph Wilmer, who was afterward Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana, and who proved to be a lifelong friend of the doctor. William also attended school in Philadelphia, and in 1836 he received his medical degree from the Washington University of Baltimore, later called the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons. He left medical school and went to Yazoo County, Mississippi, where he practiced medicine for three years. There he married in 1839 to Martha E. Porter (1818-1898), a fine lady from a notable Giles County, Tennessee, family. She was a niece of Col. Thomas C. Porter, who was collector of the port of New Orleans during President Pierce's administration.

The Austins crossed over to Bayou Sara, Louisiana, before finally settling in New Orleans circa 1840. There Dr. Austin practiced medicine for over forty years and was regarded highly as an authority in epidemic diseases, especially yellow fever. William and Martha had at least six known children. All were born in Mississippi except for daughter Willie (perhaps short for Willamena?), who was born in Louisiana:

J11. JOHN E., b. 1840, was a Major commanding a battalion of sharpshooters in the Civil War, and was a comrade in arms of General Gibson. He was a fine commercial lawyer and at one time was the law partner of Senator Gibson, but died from apoplexy in 1878 in the prime of his manhood when he had hardly entered the fields of which he gave such brilliant promise.

J12. MARTHA, b. 1842 d. 1910

J13. LOUISA, b. 1846

J14. WILLIAM M., b. 1849

J15. WILLIE [daughter], b. 1854

J16. THOMAS PORTER, b. 1855 d. 1855

At New Orleans the family resided at 111 Prytania Street, and also maintained a residence and owned beach front property at Ocean Springs east of Martin Avenue which they acquired in the late 1840s. William L. Porter, probably the brother of Martha Porter Austin, owned a mercantile store at Ocean Springs in the 1850s and may have been a factor in their locating there. Porter Avenue in Old Ocean

Springs is named for the pioneer family from Giles County in south central Tennessee.

Before the Civil War Dr. Austin was appointed to the Board of Health, and at the time of the fall of the city in 1862, he was Secretary, Treasurer, and Superintendent of the Charity Hospital. He then went to the front and saw active service. He returned and resumed his practice.

In 1877, when General Nicholls became Governor, Dr. Austin was again appointed to the Board of Health, and proved invaluable, through the experience gained in the epidemics of forty years. In 1879 he was Acting President of the Board in the absence of Dr. Chapin, and with the assistance of the National Board of Health and the Auxiliary Sanitary Association, he effectually stamped out the germs of a plague in the Fourth district, where forty cases of fever had appeared. He went out of office with General Nicholls, though confirmed by the Senate for another term.

Dr. Austin was a member of the American Medical Association, of the Orleans Parish Medical Society, and of the State Medical Society. He was regarded equal to the best of his confreres in the south, and was honored with a first place as an expert in yellow fever, whose epidemics in New Orleans he worked searchingly since his arrival in Louisiana.

Aside from his fame as a scientist, Dr. William Austin was a genial and valued friend, a witty and clever talker and type of the old school gentleman. In 1889 he was appointed by Governor Nicholls as the resident physician at the Quarantine Station. At that time it was reported that he was "one of the best known physicians in New Orleans, yet one of the most active of men, both mentally and physically. His form is as erect, as compact, and as strong as a physique years its junior."

In 1910 the Austin home was located on "Many Oaks" and was moved to 416 Martin Avenue (now Winklejohn) by John H. Behrens from Highland Park, Illinois, who owned the Fort Bayou Fruit Company (1909). Behrens purchased the Austin land on Martin Avenue from Mattie Austin in 1910 (Jackson County Deed Book 35, pp. 508-509). It is believed he lived there until "Terrace Hill" was built about 1912.



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LETTER TO MR. SHADRACH AUSTIN
OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP IN
LUZERNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

by Robert Krause Austin

Author's Notes: The following letter from Elijah Austin to his younger brother Shadrach Austin was transcribed from a photostatic copy of the original letter obtained by my father, Charles Morgan Austin, probably in the 1920's or 1930's. Elijah & Shadrach descend from Richard Austin - see page 75 of Edith Austin Moore & William Allen Day's 1969 book *The Descendants of Richard Austin of Charlestown, Massachusetts*. Another of Elijah's sons, Gersham Austin, was born in 1799 and died in 1802. 'Dady Brink' was Thomas Brink, father of Elijah's wife Jane Brink. Franklin County is in Ohio.

Madison Township Franklin County
December the 1st 1813 —

Dear Brother

I received your Letter Dated the 10th of Oct last and am happy To learn that you and family are all well. I have nothing perticular to write from this Part more then you have heard. I and my family are all well at this time and I hope you and family still injoy that Inestamable Blessing of Health.

We have had somewhat of a Troublesome Summer on the account of our Militia being Frequently Caled out to defend our Fruntears from the Ravages of the British and Indians but since the Capter of the British Forces on and near Lake Erie we have had peaceful Times and don't Expect any more trouble with them hear as the Indians are coming in and suing for peace. We have just heard of the Capter of the British Forces near Kingston on Lake Ontario by our Army under General Wilkison and Harrison wich will putt an End the Campain in Upper Canada.

I have not heard from Brother Ralph now for better then a year he was well when I heard from him. You requested me in your last letter to let you know how many children we had and whether any was Maried. We have none Maried. We have nine children, four boys and five girls. The names as follows, to wit — Cynthia Horatio Polly Levinia Cyrus Temperance Julius Elijah & Jane the youngus about four months old.

Mr. Benscoter arrived hear the 27th of October in good Health and continues so to be. I have lately bot another quarter section of Land adjoining me. I have now a half section of the first rate land and about Eighty Acres under improvement. Mr. Benscoter informed us that Dady Brink was Dead. I wish if you should hear any thing from the family you would write and let us know as we have heard nothing from them this great while.

I have nothing more to write so I Remain With Esteem your Efectionate Brother

Elijah Austin

**THE DESCENDANTS OF
EDWARD HORTON AUSTIN
OF MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS**

*by Helen Harriet Austin Baxter
and Raymond Francis Austin*

S213-2515-1. EDWARD HORTON⁹ AUSTIN (*Frances E.*,⁸ *Peter Amos*,⁷ *Amos*,⁶ *Peter*,⁵ *Hezekiah*,⁴ *Thomas*,^{3,2} *Samuel*¹) was born on 11 April 1871 in Dixfield, Oxford County, Maine. He was raised by his mother Frances E. Austin in Livermore, Androscoggin County, Maine, where in the 1880 census she was age 38 and listed as a servant housekeeper in the household of Awasa Alden age 73, and "Eddie" Austin age 9 was listed as a boarder.

As a young boy Edward enjoyed reading and collecting books. Many of his original childhood books remain in our family, passed down and read by five generations. These fragile books with brittle pages include nearly all of the Horatio Alger Jr. books which were popular among young readers of that time. Some carry annotations such as "Eddie Austin's Private Library No. 9." One book has "Eleanora Austin" written in it, another has "Nellie Austin Livermore Falls, Me." Nellie is a common nickname for Eleanora, but we have yet to identify this Austin who might be related to Edward.

Edward's mother Frances E. Austin (see her portrait below) was age 49 and still resided in Livermore when she was married on 5 August 1891 to a Mr. Merrick-Mrornen-Misiah-Muiah Dow of Jay, Franklin County, (continued next page)

Photo AOA 511-1

Frances E. Austin (1842-1912)

Photo AOA 511-2

Edward Horton Austin (1871-1940)

Maine. The marriage in Jay was performed by Rev. D. H. Kilbrith, his certificate lists her as Miss Francis E. Austin. [1, 2]. The name of her husband appears on four different records, all of which are of uncertain spelling. Little else is known of the Dows except they lived on a farm, for Frances' grandson Carroll Austin was photographed there feeding chickens circa 1903.

Frances E. Dow died 1 March 1912 of liver cancer in Livermore Falls [3], her death record lists her parents as Peter Austin and ——— Newton. Frances was born on 18 May 1842. Peter was born 12 December 1805 in Canton, Maine. He married first to Fanny Park Newton. They lived in Dixfield, where he was chosen as field driver in 1837, highway surveyor in 1847-8-9, school agent in 1848, and juryman in 1849. He was a farmer and served as a Deputy Sheriff. He later moved to Rumford, Maine. His grandson Edward Austin was age 16 when Peter Austin died on 10 October 1887, nearly 82 years old.

Somewhere, perhaps from his fascination with books, Edward Austin developed an interest in becoming a printer. Although we do not know exactly where he first learned about printing, it is likely he served a time as a “printer’s devil,” as he describes in his novel *Fighting for the Law* when his main character returns to the “little New England village” of his youth after 12 years absence:

“. . . it seemed only a few short years since that eventful day on which he had packed his grip and started out in the world to make his fortune – and he had not made it yet. Time had passed so swiftly in the great and busy West, and he had accomplished so little. He had drifted about from place to place, delved into first one thing and then another, but not contented to remain at any one thing long. . . Visions of hard work and long hours came to mind as he recalled the three-year apprenticeship he had served as a printer’s devil. He entered the newspaper office. A young lady sat at the linotype, running her fingers nimbly over the keyboard. She looked up as he entered. . .”

Photo AOA 512

Edward Horton Austin (on the left) working in the *Wareham Courier* print shop circa 1910.

Edward Austin's career started – in his own words – as a “tramp printer.” He would move often, to wherever he could find printing work. His daughter Helen recalled him saying that he had found work as far away as New York, and he worked on Cape Cod (possibly at Sandwich, Massachusetts). He eventually landed a job with the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* newspaper, and he moved to Quincy, Massachusetts. There he met a young lady named Harriet Emma Knowles, born 14 April 1868 in Melrose, Massachusetts, the daughter of Theodore L. Knowles (born in Truro, Massachusetts) and Harriet C. Snow (born in Eastham, Massachusetts).

Edward Horton Austin and Harriet Emma Knowles were married on 2 January 1895 in that part of Quincy known as Wollaston, by Edward A. Robinson, Pastor of the Congregational Church. It was the first marriage for both. Edward listed his occupation as “printer,” his father as Albert W. Austin, and his mother as Frances (no maiden name given). When he married a second time in 1906, he listed his father as Albert Austin and his mother as Frances E. Horton.

In 1898 Edward and Harriet had their only child, Carroll Lyman Austin born in Quincy. They were living at 25 Spear Street in Quincy when Harriet became ill in April 1904 with pulmonary tuberculosis. This disease led to her death at age 36 in Quincy on 16 February 1905. She was buried two days later in Orleans, Massachusetts.

Marietta Ellen Seaver

Widower Edward H. Austin and his seven-year-old son Carroll moved to Wareham, Massachusetts, where Edward became a printer for *The Wareham Courier* newspaper. They lived up over the print shop. Edward started dating a young woman named Hope Davis, but later he became interested in and married another young lady, Marietta Ellen Seaver, who worked as a compositor for the same newspaper. Marietta, the daughter of Joseph Nelson Seaver and Betsey Simmons Johnson, was born 12 August 1884 in Wareham. Years later she recalled that a girl friend, Sadie Bumpus (who never did marry herself) had urged her to “take Ed away” from Hope. Marietta remembered her mother Betsey did not like Ed too well at first, but her father did. After they were engaged, Marietta was permitted to stay out “as long as I wanted to with Ed,” and eventually even her mother approved of him.

Marietta recalled as a young child she used to walk a mile even in the coldest weather to the grammar school near Wareham Center. She was still in grammar school when a forest fire engulfed the Seaver house on Tremont Road and it burned to the ground. All of Joseph and Betsey Seaver's children had been born in that house. They lost everything they owned, but fortunately it was a daytime fire and everyone managed to get out of the house unharmed. The

man who held their mortgage claimed the house was uninsured, so they lost all their equity (they always felt there had been insurance money and that they had been cheated). The Seaver family moved to Gibbs Avenue which was closer to the school. Later they went across the bridge to that part of Wareham known as Oakdale. When Marietta was a teenager, the family moved to Union Street in Wareham.

Each summer the Seavers would move the family up to the Wareham cranberry bogs, moving into little shacks. The children would pick cranberries, their mother would screen them. They would live there for a month or two, earning enough money for their winter clothes. Marietta recalled that her father lived there also, commuting on horseback to the nail factory where he worked. Her father never picked cranberries, nor did her brothers who had other jobs. Marietta remembered her uncle Sam Johnson ran a store in Wareham on Main Street, where he sold candy, dill pickles, tablets and writing paper, balls, tops and gum. She also recalled skating on the old Mill Pond near her Grandma Johnson's house.

Photo AOA 513

Marietta Ellen (Seaver) Austin (1884-1975)

Marietta only finished grammar school, for her mother took her out to help around the house. This is quite understandable, for Joseph Seaver had had nine children by his first wife Rebecca Hathaway (family tradition claims she was related to William Shakespeare's Anne Hathaway), Betsey had three children by her first husband, Daniel L. Westgate, and Joseph and Betsey had had five children together! In addition to helping her mother with the housework, Marietta got a job at a minister's house, helping with the housework there as well. At age 16 she went to work for *The Wareham Courier* as a compositor.

Joseph Nelson Seaver

Marietta's father Joseph Nelson Seaver was born on 4 May 1831 in East Taunton, Massachusetts. A very religious man, his family went to the Methodist Church on Main Street in Wareham. Joseph was a "nailer" at the Tremont Nail Company in Wareham, the oldest nail manufacturer in America. Even today visitors can view nails being noisily stamped out by old water-powered machinery driven by belts and wooden beams. Nailmaking during the Revolutionary War period was done in small shops where as many as a thousand nails a day could be hand-forged by a skilled nailer. Based on the cut-nail-making machines invented in the late 1700's, Tremont Nail (originally called the Parker Mills Nail Company) started making nails in Wareham in 1819. Joseph must have disliked the noise and dust of the nail factory, for he was among the first Civil War Union volunteers, as reported in *The Wareham Courier*:

Enlisted Without Sending Word to His Family

In April 1861, Captain William S. MacFarland of South Carver organized Company K of the Third Massachusetts Volunteers, and Mr. Seaver was engaged to carry the company to Tremont [Center in Wareham] in a team, where they took the train. When he reached Tremont he was made so enthusiastic by the war talk that he enlisted on the spot for nine months, leaving his team and not even sending word home. The Third Massachusetts went by boat to Fortress Monroe [near mouth of James River in Hampton, Virginia], and destroyed the fortifications around Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Seaver took part in this campaign, and it was from this place that he sent his first letter home telling of his whereabouts. At the expiration of the nine months he immediately re-enlisted for three years in the 18th Massachusetts Regiment, and later in Company H, Fourth Regiment, U. S. Veteran Volunteers, where he served until the end of the war, receiving his final Army discharge in 1866. Joseph Seaver was a member of Richard Borden Post No. 46 G.A.R. of Fall River. He died after a long illness on 12 April 1907 at his home on Main Street in Wareham.

Edward Marries Again

Edward H. Austin and Marietta E. Seaver were quietly married on Sunday, 2 September 1906 at the residence of the bride's half-brother, Benjamin Westgate, at 28 Myrtle Street in Taunton, Massachusetts, by clergyman J. A. L. Rich, pastor of the Grace Church. Marietta's half-brother Benjamin J. and Annie L. Westgate were the witnesses. Edward and Carroll Austin moved out from above the print shop, and the family took up housekeeping on Marion Road in Wareham.

Ed Austin did not know how to dance, but he would take Marietta to square dances and let her dance with other fellows while he just watched. Marietta joined the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans in Wareham. She kept working at the print shop until she became pregnant with their daughter Helen Harriet Austin, who was born in Wareham in 1907. Marietta's father, Joseph Nelson Seaver, died later that same year. Her mother Betsey remarried to Fitz T. Barre circa 1910, they moved to 18 Faulkner Street, in Dorchester, and later to 34 Faulkner Street. Fitz worked for the railroad, maintaining the lanterns used by brakemen.

Cousin Marion Westgate

Circa 1913 "Murr" (as Marietta was called by friends and family) became pregnant again, but she suffered a miscarriage. She recalled that Dr. Gleason of Wareham took the fetus and put it in a bottle. Ed Austin asked Marietta's cousin, Marion Westgate to spend all summer to help with the housework, since Murr was not feeling strong and looked pale. In a 1976 letter [6] Marion Perry (then age 75 living in Taunton, the widow of John Perry) remembered those times in Wareham fondly:

"What fun we had! I remember Ed and Carroll discussing Trotsky and Russia. Carroll was smart. Ed was such a good man, he never drank or smoked, and they went to church on Sundays. Their Marion Road cottage had a living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom downstairs, upstairs were three bedrooms. The back bedrooms were for Helen and Carroll. Carroll had drawings all over the walls, and Ed had a printing press in Carroll's room. In the parlor was a plain couch, two or three chairs, a bookcase where Ed had nice sets of books. In the dining room they had a big kerosene lamp, and in the corner Ed had a big roll-top desk. In the kitchen Murr had an oil stove with three or four burners and an oven. Murr was a good cook. She baked beans and made steamed brownbread on Saturdays. Her doughnuts were out of this world! They had a well, and kept a dark red bucket full of water by the sink, with a dipper beside it to dip out water as you needed it. They had a few vegetables in the summer,

and they had chickens. The bathroom was out in the woodshed, maybe 30 or 40 feet from the house. There was a wooded lot behind the yard which made it pretty. They had a hammock on the side towards New Bedford, two pear trees, and a stone wall around the place.”

“The family would take baths in a red tub in front of the kitchen stove. Carroll had Horatio Alger books which I read. I loved that home. They took their oak rocker out on the lawn in front of the kitchen door you can see from the road. Around 1955 someone built a screened porch on the left side of the kitchen as you look at it from the street. They had a sassafras tree at the left front corner of the lot, which is still there today. There was a large field, then Griffin’s house on the downtown side of the home, now that is the Town Hall parking area. Wareham’s population was about 2500 from 1910 to 1920, I loved it. Everybody knew everybody and were nice to each other, there were very few thieves or criminals. A butcher came around in a horse-drawn closed cart and you went out and picked out your meat. A fish-man came around also. Groceries were delivered by horse and wagon. They had Sunday band concerts in nearby Onset. In those early 1900’s we sang “*In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree*” and those other lovely oldtimers like “*Just Plain Folks*,” “*Are You Sincere?*” and “*I’d Love to Live in Loveland with a Boy Like You*.” I went with Murr to see D. W. Griffith’s classic film “*The Birth of a Nation*” in the center of Wareham in 1915.”

In 1915, after Carroll Lyman Austin’s graduation from Wareham High School, Edward and Marietta moved their family to a new house on Elm Street in Plymouth. Helen remembers the workmen were just finishing up the front steps when they moved in, and was impressed with its indoor toilet. She even started attending school, but Edward was unhappy with his job, and after only six or seven weeks the family moved to 118 Upland Road in Quincy, near the railroad depot, and Edward Austin once again went to work for the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*.

Marietta’s mother Betsey (Johnson) (Westgate) (Seaver) Barre developed shaking palsy about this time, and Marietta would travel into Fields Corner in Dorchester to do housework for her. For a while Betsey and Fitz Barre lived with Edward and Marietta Austin in Quincy.

Circa 1917 the family moved again, this time renting half of a two-family duplex at 56 Park Street in Rockland, Massachusetts. Edward worked for a short time at the *Rockland Standard* before becoming a printer for the *Rockland Independent* newspaper, owned by Mr. Henry White. Marietta moved her membership in the Woman’s Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans to Rockland. The family remained at their Park Street home for about six years, and in 1920 Edward and Marietta had a son Raymond Francis Austin born in Rockland.

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Edward Horton Austin & Marietta (Seaver) Austin

The Park Street property was sold in 1923, and the new owner wanted to live in their side of the duplex. Housing was hard to find at that time, and Helen remembered her parents discussing their situation, and not knowing what they were going to do. That summer the family moved to a much smaller home at 44 George Street, the former residence of the duplex’s new owner. Helen Harriet Austin remembered that it was rather tricky swapping furniture between the Park Street and George Street homes.

Edward and Marietta were friends with a family named Cunningham, and they would often go boating together. Helen remembered going boating with them too. Mr. Cunningham was a builder, and circa 1924 the Austins moved into a new home he had built at 45 Sunnybank

Avenue, adjacent to a new home he had built for his own son, Mike Cunningham. There was a pond behind the house, and they would skate there during the winter months. Our earliest 16mm "home movies" are of family members outside the Sunnybank home.

Circa 1925 Mr. Henry White, the owner of the *Rockland Independent*, died. His widow wanted to liquidate the business, so Edward Austin bought the printing presses to establish his own print shop. His son Carroll Lyman Austin (who was studying to be a CPA at the time), likely provided some of the money for this purchase.

The *Rockland Independent* building was sold separately, so Edward set up his print shop in the basement of their Sunnybank Avenue home. He named his new enterprise "The Austin Print." Helen remembered helping him print letterheads, milk bills, etc. by hand feeding the press one sheet at a time. They made pads by clamping piles of paper down and applying cloth and glue. Edward wrote many stories in his small upstairs room, sometimes under different pen names. Helen would help type up his manuscripts, pecking away on the upright typewriter with two fingers. Edward worked too hard in the yard and suffered a stroke circa 1925, which affected his speech and left him with a numbness on one side. Helen was then working at Woolworth's for \$13 per week, which she would turn over to her father. Edward was laid up for many weeks after the stroke, but gradually his speech improved. Somewhere during his printing career, Edward had lost parts of two fingers, either to a printing press or in a paper cutter. Marietta's cousin, Marion Westgate Perry, recalled that Ed used to go around the house singing such hymns as "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

Edward Austin wrote an article entitled *Journalism An Aid to Fiction Writing*, which accurately reflects his own life's experience, having worked for several newspapers and been "Forty Years A Printer":

Many a man now well known in literary circles began his career as a writer by reporting for some paper. The same can be said of a number of our women writers. In many ways the training that a reporter receives in the continual grind of newspaper work is of great value to him later on, for it teaches him to think and act quickly and to sense at once the most prominent features of a story. This will be a great help to him should he ever take up fiction writing.

The young reporter soon learns to adopt dramatic forms of expression, for he realizes that in the brief space allotted to him for a given news story that what he has to say must be said effectively. Condensation and the avoiding of useless phrases and words are continually impressed upon his mind by the editor who frequently cuts down his half-column story to a scant three inches.

A reporter on any of our great daily newspapers comes into close contact with all phases and conditions of life. Tragedy, the doings of the underworld and the scandals in high life, are a part of his daily routine. He hob-nobs with politicians, lays bare their well laid schemes and shows up some fraudulent promoter in his true light. All this furnishes him with excellent material for future stories or magazine articles should he wish to turn his attention to one or both of these forms of literary work.

To be sure not all newspaper reporters become story writers or literary workers in the sense I am using the words. In fact only a small proportion attain this standard of writing, but the point I wish to make is that the training they receive helps largely to fit them to take up this line of work. However, I could name several prominent novelists and magazine writers who began work as a reporter, but it is not in the scope of this article to do so.

Many reporters continue in newspaper work all their lives, after a time occupying positions as desk men or department editors, a few rising to the position of editor-in-chief, while some start out in business for themselves and becomes editors of country weeklies or city dailies. Others, probably the fewest in number, enter into literary work as distinct from newspaper work and achieve more or less success in fiction or as writers of special articles for the larger magazines.

The reporter who has aspirations for fiction writing or magazine work will find in his present vocation much material that can be developed and used later whenever he decides to take up this line of work, and he will find that he is better qualified than many others to make a success in his chosen field.

Following his own advice, Edward went on to author a number of books, novelettes, short stories and articles:

— *Book Length Novels* —

The Lost Heiress	Fighting For the Law
Deacon Hopkins' \$1000	Will Perkins' Redemption

————— *Novelettes* —————

By Whose Hand	Inspector McCue's Double
The Kidnapped Banker	Love or Duty
The Unsigned Check	Rose of the Wilderness

— *Confessional Stories* —

Love and Dresses	A Bride Without a Husband
Forgiven and Forgotten	The Price I Paid
Husband or Friend	Our Marriage Agreement
I Wanted Love, But Got Heartaches	A Trust Betrayed
A Sinful Love	My Dream of Love
My Mistake	The Friend Who Wronged Me

— *Miscellaneous Short Stories* —

A Five Dollar Bill	Murdered For Love
The Unsigned Check	Not A Criminal At Heart
Sex and the Prohibition Era	Out of the Wreck
The Studley House Mystery	The Phantom Hand
In Room Thirteen	An Old Fashioned Love

An Old Man's Darling
 The Lady Candidate
 A Turn Not Down on the Boards
 The Sergeant's Ward
 Observations of Oliver
 — *Short-Short Stories & Articles* —
 Turning the Tables
 His Supreme Sacrifice
 Dr. Harris' Patient
 Writing for the Trade Papers
 Farm Papers a Profitable Market
 Costly Mistakes and How to Avoid Them
 Journalism An Aid to Fiction Writing
 ——— *Juvenile Stories* ———
 Robert's Sunday Excursion
 Mrs. Preston's Twenty Dollars

Gentleman Jim
 Over There
 Her Destiny
 Bill Got the Job

The Man, The Girl, and the Law

The Big Little Things

How I Interviewed "His Honor"

Methods of Keeping Labor Costs

What Happened to Mike

Story of a Manuscript

The Storiette

Slaves of Today

One Hundred Dollar Reward

Mrs. Preston's Twenty Dollars

Which of his many manuscripts submitted to publishers ever sold is unknown, but clearly nothing discouraged Edward's enthusiasm for writing. All his manuscripts and some of his publications are still in the family. Edward eventually sold his printing presses to a close friend, Burton Finegan, who opened a print shop using The Austin Print name and keeping its customer base.

Edward H. Austin was a life-long Republican who was never known to "split a ticket." He liked to discuss politics, delving into the goals and aspirations of each candidate, but found little enthusiasm from his family members after Carroll left home. Neither Ed nor Murr ever learned to drive or owned a car; they occasionally used public transportation to visit friends. Edward died in Rockland at 5:20 p.m. on 4 June 1940 at age 69 from coronary thrombosis, having had arterio sclerosis for about five years. He was buried in the Seaver family plot in the Centre Cemetery in Wareham.

Widow Marietta supported herself as a housekeeper, working for a Parker family in Braintree, Mass. On 29 April 1944 she married second to widower Albert Medley Finegan (father of the Burton Finegan mentioned above). They resided at 104 Green Street in Rockland until Albert's death on 16 December 1967. Marietta maintained a Rockland apartment as long as she could, then lived alternately with her daughter Helen Baxter in Coral Springs, Florida, and her son Raymond Francis Austin in Weymouth, Mass. She died on 3 May 1975 at age 90 in Weymouth, and is buried beside her first husband Edward Austin in the Centre Cemetery in Wareham. Edward Horton Austin had one child by his first wife, Harriet Emma Knowles, and two by his second wife, Marietta Ellen Seaver:

S213-2515-11. CARROLL LYMAN, *b. 6 February*
 1898 +

S213-2515-12. HELEN HARRIET, *b. 2 October*
 1907 +

S213-2515-13. RAYMOND FRANCIS, *b. 16 Feb.*
 1920 +

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Carroll Lyman Austin circa 1904

TENTH GENERATION

S213-2515-11. CARROLL LYMAN¹⁰ AUSTIN (*Edward Horton*,⁹ *Frances E.*,⁸ *Peter Amos*,⁷ *Amos*,⁶ *Peter*,⁵ *Hezekiah*,⁴ *Thomas*,^{3,2} *Samuel*¹) was born 6 February 1898 in Quincy, Massachusetts. His mother died when he was only seven years of age. He was raised in Wareham, Massachusetts. Carroll Austin was very bright, and graduated as Class Valedictorian of Wareham High School on Friday, 25 June 1915. His "Essay with Valedictory" as delivered on that occasion appeared in the 8 July 1915 issue of *The Wareham Courier* and is reproduced here:

ADVANTAGES OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE

It seems, in view of certain conditions in the world today, that the Peace Movement is useless and ineffective. But we should not let the present abnormal state of the world's affairs mar our vision when we are looking at what the Peace Movement has accomplished. The opening of the twentieth century was hailed as the dawn of a wonderful era of peace. Peace conferences were held, peace societies were formed, and peace propaganda was circulated all over the world. The century is not far advanced. If the peace Movement is held up momentarily by disturbances in Europe, it is sure to gain greater impetus from those very disturbances. The European War affords no just cause for discouragement to workers

for peace and no discredit to their past efforts. War has not triumphed over Peace. Instead, it has greatly increased the desire for international peace. Of all the movements which will dominate the twentieth century, the Peace Movement will undoubtedly be the greatest.

Without question, the great majority of people, militarists as well as pacifists, desire peace. While there are a few mediaeval minded men who want war because, as they allege, it preserves the virtues and the vigor of the human race; while there are some men who want war because they realize a profit from the sale of munitions; and while there are still more people who mistakenly believe that successful warfare is an advantage to a country by securing for it territories, colonies, markets, and indemnities; these classes of people are very small compared with the masses who desire peace. Public opinion strongly condemns the present war, so strongly indeed, that no nation is willing to admit its responsibility for starting the war and each nation strives with all the means in its power to justify itself in the eyes of the world as a champion of peace. For the rank and file the world over, war has no advantages. It is the man in the street who pays the price and the man higher up who reaps the benefit.

From a moral and sociological standpoint, peace stands for the preservation and cultivation of all that is noblest and best in humanity. Only through peace can we attain to a high civilization and a greater degree of moral, mental, and physical well-being. The terrible atrocities of war are a blot upon mankind; the horrors of war, a sin against humanity. The awfulness of the present war is very little realized because the strict censorship prevents us from receiving much news from the battlefields, but it is certain from experience in past wars, and from our knowledge of the awfulness of modern armament that the horror of modern warfare must pass all understanding.

However, the humanitarian reasons for peace are by no means the only ones. We should, indeed, be unworthy of peace if we desired peace merely for the sake of bodily comfort at the expense of righteousness and honor. But contrary to the view of many people, question of justice and honor can be amicably settled as easily as controversies involving material questions, if the parties to the dispute will only be fair and broadminded in their dealings one with the other.

Perhaps the material advantages of peace appeal more strongly to the majority than do the moral or sociological advantages. The tremendous cost of war in loss of life, in money, in destruction of property, in the derangement of business, in the curtailing of productive industry, and in the impairment of health and power to labor, is so great that any

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Carroll Lyman Austin (1898-1963)

economic advantage of conquest is more than offset by the price of victory.

The economic loss to a nation through the destruction of its men in war has never been fully taken into account, but it is really the greatest and the longest price of war. The old illusion that war is a blessing because it prevents surplus population and preserves the virtues and the vigor of the human race, has blinded men's minds when they have considered the economic value of the deaths in war. The men killed in our Civil War were nearly all young men of the best American blood. If they had lived they would have become the professional men, the farmers, and the business men of the next generation. Many of them would have gone to develop the great wild West. Think what the world might be economically today if the wars of the past century had not taken place. The earning power of the 14,000,000 men killed in battle would have in forty years increased the wealth of the world by twice the present wealth of the United States.

It is the loss of the men themselves, however, with their strong human qualities which constitutes the longest price of war. Contrary to the champions of war who declare that nations grow strong by struggle and survival, it is true that war brings about reversed selection in which the best are chosen to be slain and the worst are preserved to become the fathers of the future. Rome and France furnish examples of this awful truth. After Rome had conquered all her enemies, she fell — fell for lack of men because all her best blood had been sacrificed in the gaining of the Empire. Napoleon sought the biggest and strongest men of France, who fought and died for him. A noted French scientist has since declared that Napoleon took almost five inches from the stature of the French people. It is noticeable today how much shorter the French soldiers are compared with the English and the Germans. So it is and so it always will be that the strong are sacrificed and the weak are left with the spoils of territory and of glory, only to lose the spoils because of their weakness.

That war is costly there can be no doubt, but the militarists' armed peace is also costly, so costly, in fact, that all military nations are in

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Carroll Lyman & Mary Veronica Chabreck Austin

precarious financial conditions as a result of their expenditures on military establishments. It has been said that wars are won in times of peace. It might also be said that wars are paid for in times of peace. Two billions of dollars does the world annually pay the militarist for his protection from war. The militarist is fond of dubbing the pacifist a peace-at-any-price man, but it seems that the term is more applicable to himself. Two billion dollars is a tremendous sum to pay for insurance, but is it insurance? Europe today is paying her price for the delusion of militarism. Armament has proved a traitor as the guardian of international peace.

The cost of war and of preparation for war is so stupendous; war is so barbaric and inhuman, and above all such a menace to the future of mankind, that men and nations are asking if there is not some way out of the black night of war into the light of that day when force will cease to be a means of government and reason, love and peace founded upon justice will reign supreme. Undergraduates: It is with deep regret that we depart from you and from this school. We will always cherish the memory of the many pleasant days we have labored with you here, and of the many happy hours we have enjoyed together. Since the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us must be severed, we beg you to uphold the discipline, the honorable traditions, and the high standards of athletics and scholarship of the Wareham High School and strenuously to cultivate a spirit of loyalty and responsibility towards this school, its teachers and its organizations.

Teachers: We greatly appreciate your untiring efforts in our behalf and we are truly sorry if at times we have not seemed to appreciate your interest in our progress. We trust that you will continue to preserve the high standards of scholarship of which our school is proud, and that you will work as faithfully for the welfare of future classes as you have for the class of 1915. School officials: Although our relations with you have necessarily been less intimate than with our teachers, we are nevertheless sorry to break off those relations, because we realize that you have done much for us and for our school.

Classmates: The time has now come when, with a heavy heart, we just separate at the end of the rose-hued path of youth and step out upon the broad highway of life. Let us, throughout our journey on that broad highway, keep ever before us the memory of our happy school-days, schooldays that have passed all too quickly. We now leave them behind us, sorrowfully indeed, but with courage, faith, and hope in our hearts to pass on through Opportunity's portals to a larger life beyond, with a determination to do whatever we do well.

Later during the graduation exercises, Carroll Lyman Austin received \$2.50 in gold for winning an essay contest on the subject of Manual Training. Carroll Austin attended Harvard Nautical School, and then went into the Navy Reserves Ensign School before serving in the Navy in World War I. He later went to Idaho for a while, then to California, where he later became a CPA, working as an accountant for J. C. Penny for many years. He authored a number of scholarly articles on economics.

On 13 June 1931 in Carson City, Nevada, Carroll Lyman Austin married Mary Veronica Chabreck, born 27 July 1907 in Piskorevci, Yugoslavia, daughter of Simon and Veronica (Sevcik) Chabreck. Mary, who everyone called "Marion," arrived in the United States on 9 October 1912. Marion said she "always considered myself an American," but at Carroll's insistence she formally became a U. S. citizen on 9 September 1938.

Carroll and Marion Austin would come East every few years to visit with Carroll's parents and siblings. Marion recalled "We dug clams on the Cape and hauled in lobster pots. All new to me, and I enjoyed every minute of it." Carroll died on 13 May 1963. In 1974 Marion Austin was still living at 275 Ashdale Place in Los Angeles. Marion corresponded with Helen Austin Baxter, and she gratefully mentioned having two hip replacements that enabled her to keep working in her garden. Carroll and Marion Austin had no children.

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QUERIES

520-1. **Walter Austin** – The 1850 Census for Marion, Pike Co. OH, has Walter a farmer age 48 b. KY, Sarah age 41 b. NY and 7 children b. OH: Nelson 22, Samuel 18, Mary 17, Lewis 15, Josephine 5, Simon W. 2, Sarah 1 month. His sons Samuel and Lewis were also farmers. Seeking Walter Austin's ancestry.

520-2. **Silas Prather Austin** – The 1850 Census for Perry, Pike Co. OH, has Silas P. a tailor age 40 b. OH, Martha J. 36 b. KY, and 6 children b. OH: William T. 17, Alpheus 15, Mary E. 13, John W. 11, Wylie 8, Franklin 3, Silas P. 2. William T. was a tailor, Alpheus was a farmer. Silas m. 17 Nov. 1831 in Mason Co. KY to Margaret Jane McDaniel, b. 15 June 1813 in Mason Co. Margaret, a member of the M. E. Church, d. 8 Feb. 1896 in Decatur, Brown Co. OH. Wylie b. 26 Sept. 1842 in Brown Co. was a store keeper; he m. Margaretta Jane Hyser, he d. in 1929, is bur. in OH. Seeking Silas Prather Austin's ancestry and descendants.

520-3. **Margaret A. Austin** b. in May 1841 TN, m. Isaac Newton Spencer 13 May 1866 in Marshall Co. TN by Justice of the Peace J. P. Dyarst. In the 1870 Giles Co. TN census (p.191), three of their six children are from Isaac's first marriage. Seeking Margaret's ancestry.

520-4. **Rebecca Austin** b. 1 Feb. 1831, d. 11 Nov. 1874. She came to the Silas Carman homestead to care for his sons after his first wife died. Silas had come from Delaware Co. NY in 1846. In Nov. 1857 Rebecca and Silas m. in Manchester, Green Lake Co. WI, they had three children: Freeloove Elvira, 1858-1936, Mary Jane, 1861-1929, and Andrew A., 1863-1916. Silas died in 1864, Rebecca operated the farm until she d. in 1874. Her three children then moved to Adirondack Mountains in NY. Relatives said Rebecca Austin was the daughter of William Austin. Seeking her parents and birthplace.

520-5. **Jacob Austin** b. ca. 1798 NY, d. before 1870 in Jefferson NY, m. Theresa Allen b. ca. 1800 NY. She d. 12 July 1881 in Hamilton, Caldwell Co. MO. Five known ch.: Jacob b. 9 Jan. 1825 in Oneida NY d. in Caldwell Co., m Irene Graves; Sarah b. 1838; Louisa b. 1840; William H. b. 1842 d. in Caldwell Co., m. Lydia ———; Edward b. 29 May 1843 in Troy NY, m. Helen Barker, he d. 28 Jan. 1829 in Rockton, Winnebago Co. IL, one known child, William Wallace Austin b. 3 Sept. 1871 in Breckenridge, Caldwell Co., d. 5 March 1939, m. Magnolia McAnaly b. 1875 in Crawfordsville, IN. She d. in 1957, buried with William Wallace at Chillicothe, Livingston, MO. One known ch: Wallace McMurtry b. 28 Oct. 1904 at Kidder, Caldwell Co., he d. 22 June 1975 bur. at Chillicothe. He m. Hazel Wayman. Need the ancestors and descendants of Jacob Austin.

520-6 **Burton Austin** m. Frances Gilmore, their dau. Bertha Edna b. 7 Sept. 1886 in Amery WI, m. Bertram Deforest Cooley on 31 August 1903 at St. Paul Park, MN. Bertha d. 1 Jan. 1932 in Brainerd, MN. See Query 175-14 for more information. Need information about Burton and Frances Austin and their children.

520-7. **Sarah Austin** b. ca. 1715, m. ca. 1738 to Daniel Ball, b. 4 Jan. 1715 in Middlesex Co. VA, he d. before 1782. Their son Benjamin b. 3 Sept. 1742 in Middlesex Co., m. Anne? McIntyre, he d. 13 March 1807 Fauquier Co. VA. Was George Austin, Rev. Soldier of Fauquier Co., related to Sarah Austin? Seeking Sarah's ancestry.

520-8. **Mary Meenly Austin** b. 1 March 1787 in Luray, Page Co. VA, m. James Ross Robertson on 3 Feb. 1814. It is also known that she had a brother Morton Austin. Seeking parents and ancestry of Mary Meenly Austin.

520-9. **Richard Austin** m. Elva E. Smith, she was b. ca. 1855 in Romulus, Wayne Co. MI. One known ch: Eva Austin. Need Richard's ancestors and descendants.

520-10. **Ann Austin** b. 1813, m. William Terry Godby in 1831 in Logan Co. VA (now WV). He was b. 11 June 1805 in Tazewell Co. VA, and d. in Montgomery Co. VA. Seeking Ann Austin's parents.

520-11. **Abraham Austin** in 1850 census for Huntington, Suffolk Co. NY, was a fisherman age 44 b. NY, with Mary 32 b. NY, and four ch. b. NY: Harriet Jane 15, William E. 11, Robert 9, John 7. Mary's maiden name was Bedell, they also res. in Copiague (East Amityville), Suffolk Co. NY. A first cousin in the area, another Abraham Austin m. Margaret Brush. Any help on this Long Island NY Austin line would be appreciated.

520-12. **Bathsheba Austin** b. circa 1783 in PA or MD, perhaps on land which both states claimed. She m. ca. 1802 John T. Stanford Jr. in Dorchester Co. MD? He was b. 29 Dec. 1781 Dorchester Co., d. 29 Jan. 1826 in Waverly, Pike Co. OH, bur. Howard Cem. in Waverly. Bathsheba d. 16 Jan. 1863 in Clay Co. IL, bur. Mount Zion Cem. in Flora, Clay Co. Eleven ch: Hannah b. 1804, Abraham N. b. 1808, Samuel Austin b. 1810, Isaac Austin b. 1812, Sarah b. 1814, David b. 1817, William Austin b. 1819, Mordecai P. b. 1821, Margaret Jane b. 1824, plus Polly and Bathsheba, who both d. in infancy. 1800 census has four Austin families in Philadelphia Co. PA: Isaac, William, Frances and Johanna. Isaac has one male 16 to 26 and another 45 and over, possibly the younger was Samuel. William was 16 to 26 and with a family. In the 1810 PA census Samuel and William Austin were in Toby Twp., Armstrong Co. PA, as were the Stanfords. Perhaps they were brothers of Bathsheba "Bessie" Austin? Seeking her ancestry.

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
HENRY AND ELIZABETH AUSTIN
OF CALVERT COUNTY, MARYLAND**

by Anne Laurie Austin Smith

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**Mary Frances (Gilliam) Austin (1842-1923)
And Husband Henry Austin (1836-1900)**

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SIXTH GENERATION

H152-22. HENRY MIERS⁶ AUSTIN (*Eggleston F.*⁵, *Henry*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born on 1 May 1836 in Sumner County, Tennessee. Henry served the Confederacy in the Civil War. He was promoted to 3rd Lieutenant on 3 March 1862. and to 1st Lieutenant on 2 May 1862. He was wounded at Atlanta, Georgia on 22 July 1864 by a mini-ball through his elbow. His arm was amputated on the battlefield. On 11 March 1865, Henry was promoted to the rank of Captain, replacing Captain Gwinn. [Ref. 40]

Mary Frances Gilliam was born in 1842 in Sumner County, the daughter of Lafayette Walls Gilliam and Martha E. Meador. She was a schoolteacher in Bethpage, Tennessee, and in 1863 she joined the Baptist Church at Siloam, Tennessee. She married on 8 October 1868 near Gallatin in Sumner County, to Henry Miers Austin. They resided near Bledsoe in Sumner County before moving to Texas, where they at first lived in a dugout.

Henry Miers Austin was a prominent lawyer and the fourth County Judge of Hale County, Texas, serving between 1896 and his death in 1900. In 1898-1899 he was also listed as an instructor in the Literary Department of the Llano Estacado Institute of Plainview, Hale County, Texas [Refs. 41, 42].

One newspaper clipping states that Judge Austin had a 12 or 15 acre orchard, and another mentions his support of the Hale Center school house a year after the city was organized [Refs, 43, 44]:

The school house was a small one room building, fashioned out of plain unpainted boxing boards, boxed and stripped. It was neither lined or sealed inside. Students had to buy their own books. Judge Austin, who resided west of Hale Center, loaned several of the older boys his interesting law books. He loaned the older girls his books of poetry for readers.

Henry Meirs Austin died at age 63 on 8 March 1900 in Plainview and is buried there. Mary Austin died at age 81 on 25 October 1923 at her son Harry M. Austin's home in Hale Center and is buried there. Funeral services were held in her son's home by Rev. Underwood of the Baptist Church and Rev. Parmer of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Austin's obituary reads in part:

Mrs. Austin lived a long, useful and consecrated Christian life, blessing all who knew her. No greater tribute can be paid to a person than the fact that, although the weather was extremely inclement, Mrs. Austin's friends by the score administered to her constantly during her illness and death, showering every attention upon her. The floral offerings were lavish and beautiful.

Henry and Mary Frances (Gilliam) Austin raised a little black boy along with their own four sons, who were all born in Sumner County, Tennessee:

- H152-221. CLARENCE GILLIAM, *b. circa 1869* +
- H152-222. HENRY ['HARRY'] MEIRS, *b. 24 July 1871* +
- H152-223. WALTER TROUSDALE +
- H152-224. ERNEST, *died young*

H153-24. JOHN⁶ AUSTIN (*John B.*,⁵ *Thomas*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born circa 1847 in Virginia, and appears with his father's family in Sumner County, Tennessee, in the 1850 Census. John died in 1933. He had three known children by an unknown spouse:

- H153-241. LEON D., *b. 1881* +
- H153-242. MAUDE A. +
- H153-243. WILLIAM CLAY

H155-53. WILLIAM F.⁶ AUSTIN (*John M.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born 12 November 1840 in Coles County, Illinois. William remained on the homestead until the age of 22, and then engaged in the manufacture of wagons and carriages, in company with A. J. Waters for two years. On 10 November 1864 William Austin was married to Miss Mary A. Soursley, who was born in Ashmore Township 5 August 1843. She was a daughter of David and Lucinda (Groves) Soursley, who were among the early settlers of the county. Her father was born on 1 September 1816 and died 26 November 1847. He had come to Coles County with his parents ca. 1832.

William Austin did carpentry work from 1864 until in 1872 he entered the firm of Austin, Brown & Kimball, dealers in hardware, lumber, agricultural implements, furniture, etc. He was a member of the village Council from 1873 to 1879. Mary died on 21 July 1899, while William died on 20 February 1914, both are buried in Ashmore Cemetery. William and Mary had two sons born in Ashmore:

- H155-531. ALCEPHEUS L., *b. 22 July 1867* +

H155-532. THOMAS EARLY, *b. 24 July 1871* +

H155-55. THOMAS J.⁶ AUSTIN (*John M.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born 10 October 1844 in Ashmore, Coles County, Illinois. He married on 8 May 1873 to Amanda E. White/Wright. They had one known child:

H155-551. CARL, *b. 1879*

H155-61. JAMES RILEY⁶ AUSTIN (*Aminadab E.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born circa 1836 in Illinois. In the 1860 census for Ashmore Township, Coles County, Illinois, he was aged 24, a farm tenant, living with William Bancklow's family. James was married on 11 September 1866 to Emeline Crance in Sullivan County, Indiana, by Samuel T. Roach, M.G. Emeline was born circa 1840 in Indiana, the daughter of Asher and Abigail (—) Crance. James and Emeline had two children:

H155-611. ASHER, *b. circa 1868 in Indiana*

H155-612. SAMUEL E., *b. circa 1870 in Sullivan County*

H155-62. WILLIAM⁶ AUSTIN (*Aminadab E.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born circa 1841 in Indiana. His parents were living in Illinois at the time, but his mother was born in Indiana and perhaps went back to be with relatives for the birth of her second child. William's parents continued living in Illinois until sometime after 1853 and before 1860 when they appear in Gill, Sullivan County, Indiana. William married first on 9 February 1863 in Sullivan County to Leannah Burnett, *b. circa 1843 in Indiana*, daughter of Bert and Isabel Burnett. She was called "Fanny" or "Lanna," and died on 17 July 1890 at age 47 in Sullivan County [Ref. 45]. Five years later at age 54 William Austin married a second time, to Lillian (Morris) St. Clair on 11 August 1895 in Sullivan County. Lillian had at least four children by her first marriage to — St. Clair. William and Lillian had two children together, before they divorced circa 1899. Lillian "St. Clair" appears in the 1900 Census for Sullivan County with four children by her first husband (Bertha *b. 1881*, Mervin *b. 1883*, Dawson *b. 1885* and Hadie *b. 1888*) and with two children (Hugo and Lucille) by William Austin. William married a third time on 19 February 1900 to Mary Carruthers in Sullivan County, and a fourth time on 22 November 1902 to Carrie Plunkett in Sullivan County. William had seven known children by his first wife Fanny and two by his second wife Lillian, all born in Sullivan County:

H155-621. ETTIE MAY, *b. 3 April 1865, she died 28 December 1868 age 3y 8m 25d, buried in Burnett Cemetery in Sullivan County.*

H155-622. WILLIAM M., *b. circa 1866, he died on 6 July 1890 in Sullivan County at age 24.*

H155-623. ALVA EDWARD, *b. circa 1868, he married at age 25 on 31 May 1894 in Sullivan County to*

Lilly Perigo. Known children: Ralph Vernon Austin b. 4 March 1895 and Herman D. Austin b. 27 January 1897.

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- H155-624. ARDEN E., b. circa 1870
- H155-625. ANNIE I., b. circa 1872, she m. 24 May 1892 at age 20 in Sullivan Co. to Bertmett McMillian.
- H155-626. MATTIE S., b. circa 1878, she m. 30 January 1899 at age 20 in Sullivan Co. to D. E. Tate.
- H155-627. [daughter], b. 1 January 1883 +
- H155-628. HUGO C., b. 25 May 1896, m. 25 September 1919 to Nellie Ripple. Hugo served in World War I, as a private in Co. E, 78th Infantry. He died 30 December 1968, and is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Gill township, Sullivan Co. Hugo and Nellie had one known child, William E. Austin b. 3 May 1920 in Sullivan County.
- H155-629. LUCILLE, b. – April 1899

Thornton Christian Austin (1850-1936)

Roselawn Cemetery in Charleston. Thornton and Laura had six children born in Ashmore:

- H155-721. EMMA L., b. 30 September 1871 +
- H155-722. IDA JANE, b. 27 May 1874, she d. in 1952 in Charleston, and is buried in Roselawn Cemetery. Ida never married.
- H155-723. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 3 Dec. 1876 +
- H155-724. WILLIAM MASON, b. 30 May 1879 +
- H155-725. JESSE HOBART AUSTIN, b. 28 Dec. 1884 +
- H155-726. CLARENCE C., b. 8 April 1890 +

H155-72. THORNTON CHRISTIAN⁶ AUSTIN (*William Dickerson*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born 22 November 1850 in Ashmore, Coles County, Illinois. He was married on 6 November 1870 in Ashmore to Laura Jane Shaw by H. H. Ashmore, Minister. Laura was born on 7 December 1850 in Spencer County, Indiana (her death certificate says she was born in “Corn Island, Indiana”), the daughter of George W. and Jane E. (Hancock) Shaw. A newspaper in Charleston, Coles County, took note of their 65th anniversary in 1935:

H155-74. WILLIAM NEWTON⁶ AUSTIN (*William Dickerson*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born 10 May 1858 in Ashmore, Coles County, Illinois. He married on 5 September 1877 in Coles County to Ellen Hawkins, also known as “Ella.” She was the daughter of Oliver and Mary (—) Hawkins, and was born on 16 May 1860 in Ashmore. In the 1900 Ashmore census, “Newt” was in the poultry business. He appears with his maternal grandfather, Christian Sousley, in Coles County Court Records:

C. Sousley to Newton Austin

To making 400 Rails	\$3.00
To making 100 Stakes75
Hauling & laying up the same.....	7.50
Making 480 pickets	1.20
Making Railing & Posts	1.25
Hauling same & making fence	6.00

November 6, 1870 – sixty-five years ago – Thornton Austin and Miss Laura Shaw were married at the home of the bride’s parents, about 2 miles from Bushton. Mr. & Mrs. Austin, well known and highly respected Charleston people, have made their home at 960 Fourth Street for 32 years. Yesterday, they quietly celebrated their wedding anniversary at their home. A number of friends called during the day. At noon, a wedding cake, baked by their daughter, Miss Ida, was served.

When the couple were married, Grant was President of the United States and Illinois was a frontier state. A few years prior to their wedding, Mr. Austin was on the first Big Four train to go through Illinois. They were both 20 years of age when they married and have spent all of their lives in Ashmore and Hickory townships and Charleston. Neither do any active work although both Mr. and Mrs. Austin are able to get about and are in fairly good health. They became the parents of six children, a son Will being deceased. The five living are: Clarence Austin of Monticello, Jesse Austin of Chicago, George Austin of Charleston, Mrs. B. W. Stone and Miss Ida Austin of this city.

Thornton Christian Austin, occupation “General farming,” died 9 September 1936 of uremia and “general decline.” Laura Jane Austin died on 29 September 1940 from coronary thrombosis. Both were buried in the

Hauling 24 loads manure.....	6.00
½ bu. Clover seed (2.75) & _ Timothy seed.....	3.25
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The above is correct	\$28.95
(signed) Newt Austin	

William Newton Austin died on 31 March 1936, while Ellen Austin died 21 August 1938 in Charleston, Coles County. They had four children born in Ashmore:

- H155-741. AUDREY A., *b. circa 1878, m. in 1895 to Zachariah R. Coyle, b. in February 1876 in Kentucky. He was a carpenter in 1900 census.*
- H155-742. NEVA AUSTIN
- H155-743. CHARLES OLIVER, *b. 23 May 1881 +*
- H155-744. WILLIAM ROY, *b. in December 1889*

H155-75. SALEM AVERY⁶ AUSTIN (*William Dickerson,⁵ William,⁴ Samuel,^{3,2} Henry¹*) was born in June 1863 in Ashmore, Coles County, Illinois. He married on 2 June 1886 in Coles County to Ollie B. Thornton, who was born in May 1870 in Illinois. Ollie was probably the daughter of John and Ellen (—) Thornton, the only family of that surname in Ashmore in the 1870 Census. Salem Austin died after 1900 in Mattoon, Coles County. He and Ollie had three known children born in Coles County, and possibly two others who died before 1900:

- H155-751. OPHIR A. [male], *b. in July 1887*
- H155-752. EDGAR T., *b. in November 1889*
- H155-753. EVA S., *b. in October 1895*

H155-B1. WILLIAM THOMAS⁶ AUSTIN (*Samuel R.,⁵ William,⁴ Samuel,^{3,2} Henry¹*) was born on 5 November 1845 in Ashmore, Coles County, Illinois. He married on 25 February 1875 in Platteville, Lafayette County, Wisconsin, to Minnie Niehaus. She was born in Rippon County, Hanover Germany, was orphaned young and raised by her uncle John Niehaus.

Like his brothers, William received eighty acres of land from his father when he married, but the land was covered with timber and he could not afford to hire someone to clear the land. William sold the land and joined his brothers in moving to Iowa. There he found work hauling milk for a wealthy Dairy farmer.

While living in Postville, Iowa, four of William's children were born: Carrie, Edith, Minnie May and Hubert. It was while living here, that Carrie became ill with diphtheria and passed away. She was 9 years old. The farmer, for whom William worked, told him he could bury Carrie in a plot of land he kept for his own family, so William had to bury Carrie in this plot, at night, by himself. Several years ago, Mildred Anderson (George Austin's daughter); Nora Willis, and Hubert Austin located this grave and had a marker erected on it.

William's father Samuel Austin eventually needed help running his farm in Platteville, so William brought his family from Iowa back to Wisconsin. There Minnie died in April 1887, a month after her daughter Nora was born. Samuel and Margaret cared for their granddaughter Nora as they had promised Minnie they would. William and his other children would go over for dinner and supper to William's parents' home. His oldest daughter Edith, who was only 9 years old, helped with cooking breakfast and the cleaning of their own home [Ref. 31]. William Thomas Austin died on 9 April 1931 in Platteville, Grant County, Wisconsin. He and Minnie had five children:

- H155-B11. CARRIE, *b. circa 1876, d. 27 February 1885 at age 9 of diphtheria, buried in Postville, Iowa.*
- H155-B12. EDITH, *b. 8 June 1878, m. 3 November 1897 to Robert Kinch, she died in 1956. Children: Margaret, Bertha, Eleanor, Gertrude, Robert, Gerald, and possibly Dwight Kinch.*
- H155-B13. MINNIE MAE, *b. 13 January 1881, m. 30 June 1908 to Louis Nodolf, resided in Rewey in 1929, she d. 30 November 1923. Children: Harold, Roy, Ruby and Mabel.*
- H155-B14. HUBERT ['HUGH'], *b. 10 September 1883, m. 24 December 1907 to Louisa Weigel, resided in Platteville in 1929, he d. 14 January 1968. Children: Maynard, Melva, Orval, Clifford, Donald, Merle, and Lila Mae Austin.*
- H155-B15. NORA ['BABE'], *b. 6 March 1887, m. 29 March 1920 to Virgil Lowell Willis, resided in New Diggings in 1929, she d. 23 March 1981. Children: Virginia, Arnold, Arlene and Billy.*

H155-B3. JOHN ELLIS⁶ AUSTIN (*Samuel R.,⁵ William,⁴ Samuel,^{3,2} Henry¹*) was born on 29 December 1848 in Belmont, Lafayette County, Wisconsin. John married first on 9 November 1873 to Melissa McCloud, and second on 2 October 1889 to Mary Jane (—) Shingledecker. He died of a stroke on 13 October 1913 in Platteville, Grant County, Wisconsin. John had two children by his first wife:

- H155-B31. GEORGE, *b. 8 November 1884, m. 12 May 1909 to Myrtle Wilkinson, res. in Hazel Green in 1929. Children: Mildred and Jennie Mae.*
- H155-B32. JOHN, *b. 4 May 1887, d. 1887 soon after birth.*

H155-B6. SAMUEL R.⁶ AUSTIN (*Samuel R.,⁵ William,⁴ Samuel,^{3,2} Henry¹*) was born on 4 October 1854 in Belmont, Lafayette County, Wisconsin. Samuel married first in 1875 to Olive Clifton, and second in 1898 to Marie Elizabeth McNabb. He died on 14 May 1945 in Dodgeville, Iowa County, Wisconsin. Samuel had three children by his first wife:

- H155-B61. MAYME BELLE, *b. 1 January 1877, m. Edward Frye, she died 19 September 1902.*
- H155-B62. CORA EDITH, *b. 12 February 1879, m. 29 September 1899 to Will Davis, she died on 19*

October 1967. Davis children: Ruth, Harold and Lawrence?

H155-B62. CLYDE, b. 11 Feb. 1883, d. 2 February 1955.

H155-B7. HENRY FRANK⁶ AUSTIN (*Samuel R.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born on 26 March 1856 in Belmont, Lafayette County, Wisconsin. Henry married in Arthur, Grant County, Wisconsin, in 1879 to Mary Ann Bartles (and/or Smith?). He died on 11 November 1943 in Savanna, Carroll County, Illinois. Henry and Mary had six children:

H155-B71. JESSICA ['JESS'], b. 18 August 1880, m.(1) 26 January 1898 to John Mingst, m.(2) by 1929 to Leroy (Lute?) Long. She died 10 May 1962. Children: Herbert, Charles and Lloyd Mingst.

H155-B72. HARVEY, b. 1896, d. 1983

H155-B73. MABLE, b. 24 December 1886, m. 1 July 1908 to Floyd Colbaugh, resided in Savanna, Illinois in 1929, she died 4 December 1968. Child: Dorothea Colbaugh.

H155-B74. LUELLA, b. 30 January 1887, d. 29 December 1960, she never married.

H155-B75. CHARLES ['CHARLIE'], b. in 1890, he m.(1) Mable Howarth. They divorced and he m.(2) Anna Belle Seemeyer. Charlie died in 1948 in a car accident.

H155-B76. LELAH MILDRED, b. and d. 15 January 1895

H155-BC. JAMES DENNIS⁶ AUSTIN (*Samuel R.*,⁵ *William*,⁴ *Samuel*,^{3,2} *Henry*¹) was born on 6 November 1868 in Belmont, Lafayette County, Wisconsin. James married on 6 November 1891 to Bernida Shingledecker, daughter by her first marriage of Mary Jane (—) Shingledecker, second wife of James' older brother John Ellis Austin. James resided in Rewey in 1929, he died 11 March 1942. James and Bernida had five children:

H155-BC1. SAMUEL DENNIS, b. 25 May 1892, d. 27 July 1892.

H155-BC2. VIRGIL EDWARD, b. 19 May 1893, m.(1) Mae Harris, m.(2) Sarah Bellmeyer, he resided in Belmont in 1929, d. 3 April 1969. Children: Leone, Margaret and Ruth Austin.

H155-BC3. DOLLIE, b. 12 June 1897, m. on 14 September 1920 to Charles Clark, she resided in Beloit in 1929, died 23 March 1981.

H155-BC4. THOMAS, b. 1 Sept. 1900, m. Mable Koltwater.

H155-BC5. FLORENCE, b. 12 July 1903, m. 29 December 1930 to Guy Bass, she died on 8 May 1971.

H161-21. JOHN TALBOT⁶ AUSTIN (*David*,⁵ *Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born circa 1811. He was married on 24 November 1836 in Huntsville, Randolph County, Missouri, to Nancy Buckner. Nancy was born circa 1817 in Albemarle County, Virginia, into a prominent Virginia family. John Talbot Austin died on 1 November 1848 age 36y 1m 29d. Nancy was living with her daughter in the 1870 census. John and Nancy had three daughters:

H161-211. SARAH FRANCES, b. circa 1838, married 28 August 1856 at Huntsville to her cousin Henry Austin Newman b. 29 March 1835 in Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia, the son of H161-A Caroline Harrison Austin and Jacob Newman (see page 423). Sarah and Henry had a son and a daughter Callie.

H161-212. SOPHRONIA, b. circa 1843, she married and went to Texas.

H161-213. VIRGINIA TALBOT, b. circa 1848, she d. 13 November 1865 at age 17 [Ref. 46].

H161-23. RICHARD STRAWDOR⁶ AUSTIN (*David*,⁵ *Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 10 December 1815 in Virginia. He married on 10 April 1841 in Huntsville, Missouri, to Alla Whelton, daughter of Catherine Whelton. Richard died on 29 December 1848 in Missouri, at age 32y 10m 28d (sic), and is buried in the David Austin Cemetery near Huntsville.

H161-24. WILLIAM GARRETT⁶ AUSTIN (*David*,⁵ *Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 6 October 1817. He died 10 December 1848 at age 31y 2m 25d (sic), and is buried in the David Austin Cemetery near Huntsville. Whether or not he married or had children is unknown.

H161-26. BENJAMIN B.⁶ AUSTIN (*David*,⁵ *Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 31 July 1824 in Virginia. He married on 2 January 1854 in Randolph County, Missouri, to Mary Susan Gray, daughter of John and Mary (Townsend) Gray of Tennessee. Mary Susan died in 1863, while Benjamin died on 15 August 1866 at age 42, both are buried in the David Austin Cemetery near Huntsville, Missouri. Benjamin and Mary had two children:

H161-261. JOHN DAVID, b. 10 August 1854 +

H161-262. MILDRED ['MITTIE'], b. 6 February 1857, m. 9 April 1872 to J. H. Richmond, no issue. Benjamin B. Austin's second wife married J. H. Richmond's father after Benjamin B. Austin died. Mildred d. in 1912.

H161-61. JOHN H.⁶ AUSTIN (*John Willis*,⁵ *Henry*,^{4,3} *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born circa 1824 in Madison County, Virginia. He worked as a wheelwright, and on 1 June 1854 he married in Madison County to Louisa J. Broyles, born 6 February 1837 in Madison County, the daughter of Garriott and Eunice Broyles. John and Louisa moved with the Broyles family to Henry County, Missouri. There in 1857 John H. Austin bought ½ acre for \$38. His cabin was used for a Post Office until about 1860. John H. Austin died sometime after his youngest child Ida was born in 1871 and before 1883, when his widow Louisa moved to Shelby County, Illinois, and married to John Harmon, whose first wife had been Louisa's late sister, Cordelia (Broyles) Harmon. Louisa died on 11 June 1912. She and John H. Austin had five children:

NOTE: Pages 526-530 contain part of the 1850 Federal Census for Ohio. These pages have been deleted here since they are presented elsewhere on this web site.

QUERIES

530-1. Samuel Austin b. circa 1791 and Martha — b. circa 1800 had known children: Elezabeth (sic) Coleman b. ca. 1827 d. 3 July 1863 perhaps bur. Gettysburg, PA. m. Barbara Ann Herman b. 6 Jan. 1824 d. 28 June 1860 bur. St. John's Lutheran, Conover, NC; Susan b. ca. 1829; Lotberry b. 8 Nov. 1831 d. 9 April 1892 bur. St. Peter's Lutheran in Conover m. 28 Oct. 1855 Harriet Jamima Kayler b. 28 Feb. 1836 d. 24 Nov. 1910, bur. St. Peter's; Hillman b. ca. 1834 d. 15 Sept. 1862 m. 27 Sept. 1857 Margaret Dockery; Betty ca. 1837; Benjamin Phillip b. ca. 1840 and J. Randall b. ca. 1847 d. May 1864. Seeking Samuel's ancestry. 530-2. Lydia Austin married in SC to Julius May, son of John and Eliza (Raysor) May. Julius and Lydia resided in SC and had two known ch.: Ettie b. 1869; Arthur Austin May b. 1872. Seeking Lydia Austin's ncestry. 530-3. Patience Austin m. first to — Williams, m. second to Azariah Lawrence Smith, b. 1784 in Salisbury, CT. They lived in Hector, NY. Was her maiden name Austin or Williams? Seeking Patience's ancestry. 530-4. Cornelius Austin b. circa 1705 in MA? m. circa 1729 in MA? to Martha Soulard, b. ca. 1710 the dau. of Peter Soulard. They came to New Jersey after 1740 as their children were all born in MA. Cornelius was a blacksmith in Fairfield Twp., Cumberland Co. NJ where he d. in May 1748 and Martha d. in October 1748. Five known children: Sarah b. 15 July 1730 Weymouth, m. first Benjamin Stratton on 9 Oct. 1752, m. second — Westcott, m. third Thomas Ogden, she died in NJ; Martha b. 15 Nov. 1731 Weymouth d. in NJ; Cornelius Jr. b. 21 Oct. 1733 in Braintree d. 29 December 1787 in Salem Co. NJ, m. ca. 1754 Ruhamah Sheppard prob. in Cumberland Co., they had eight known children; Peter b. ca. 1736 Boston d. NJ; Esther b. ca. 1740, was a minor in 1752 when Joseph Ogden was appointed her guardian, she m. Ezekiel Foster. Seeking Cornelius Austin's parents.

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**THE DESCENDANTS OF
EDWARD HORTON AUSTIN
OF MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS**

*by Helen Harriet Austin Baxter
and Raymond Francis Austin*

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S213-2515-12. HELEN HARRIET¹⁰ AUSTIN (*Edward Horton,⁹ Frances E.,⁸ Peter Amos,⁷ Amos,⁶ Peter,⁵ Hezekiah,⁴ Thomas,³ Thomas,² Samuel¹*) was born on 2 October 1907 at the family's rented home on Marion Road in Wareham, Massachusetts. The home was separated by a field from the Griffin's house next to the High School. The Griffin house is still there today, but the Austin home was razed by the town in the early 1990's.

They had a small ice box, but bought food day-to-day. Each evening they would walk down the road to a farm with milk pails, so they always had hot milk for supper, which Helen did not like. From Main Street to their home was uphill, and Helen remembered her father Edward would always carry her back up the hill. Her cousin Allan Seaver (three years older than Helen) would spend summers with them. Once Allan almost drowned Helen while swimming in the river behind their home, so her mother would not let her go without an adult after that. Her father used to row his small rowboat up and down the river, occasionally hitting the river's banks.

When she was very small Allan would sometimes lock Helen in a small, pitch-black, stuffy closet under the stairs of her home, which she felt was the cause of her claustrophobia. Their home had no electricity, lighting was by large kerosene lamps with white bulbs. The heat from the diningroom lamp would bother Helen and her brother Carroll at dinner, so they would push it back from the table. She recalled they tried in vain to get their father Edward to hang the lamp from the ceiling.

There was a black iron wood stove in the kitchen, her mother Marietta used a black pumice stone to keep it scrubbed and polished. In the winter their outside water pump would freeze up at night, but the heat of the day would usually thaw it out. Their outhouse had two holes, one was smaller for children. Her parents had an old antique brass bed. Helen was allowed to play with a 12" china-faced doll her grandfather Joseph Seaver had given her mother during the Civil War era. It had handsewn old fashioned clothes: pantaloons, petticoats, and a bustle in back. At age 8, her family moved to Plymouth,

Photo AOA 533

Helen Harriet Austin circa 1913

Massachusetts, staying there for only a few weeks before moving on to Quincy, Massachusetts. When Helen was about age 10, her parents moved once again, settling permanently in Rockland, Massachusetts.

Helen Austin had fond memories of their first Rockland home at 56 Park Street. Her attic room had a small door connecting to the attic of the other side of their duplex. She and other family's children would go back and forth to play until one day they were making too much noise and were discovered. The door was locked on both sides after that. The padlocks were up high, and Helen recalled with glee how they would stand on boxes to unlock them!

Helen had beautiful thick, long hair, so long she could sit on it. She thought it was too heavy, but her parents would not let her cut it. One day circa 1918 she cut her own hair to shoulder length. Her mother was dumbstruck, her mouth fell open but no words came out! When finally she did speak, she warned Helen not to let her father see her. When Edward did see her, he sent her to her room and would not speak to her for two weeks!

Photo AOA 534**Helen Austin Baxter (1907-1988)**

After school Helen would work folding newspapers for the *Rockland Independent* newspaper. She also recalled that the paper's owner, Henry White, kept a scrapbook with everything which he personally wrote, and it was one of her tasks to update the scrapbook. In the summer of 1923 Helen worked at the Rockland Shoe Shop. She turned 16 in October, and over her parent's very strong objections, she dropped out of high school and went to work as a cashier for the Brockton Public Market. Helen remembered her father was "very unhappy" about this.

Despite such clashes, Helen felt she was closer to her father in many ways than to her mother. He used to slip her money (fifty dollars or so) even after she was married. After his stroke she helped him with his writing, and typed his manuscripts and AUSTIN PRINT bills using only her two fingertips. Ed came from Livermore Falls, Maine, but he never talked about his background. He stayed to himself much of the time, reading, and writing stories. Helen remembered that her mother Marietta would often complain to her that her father was "always working on those stories that aren't ever going to sell," and wondering "why in the devil doesn't he do something worthwhile?" Marietta would proofread Edward's stories, but they were not selling well at the time.

Helen loved the "Roaring Twenties." She would take the train into Boston for 22 cents, and recalled you could even get home very late by train as well. She liked the 20's music, the flapper-style dresses, and the "speakeasies," those illegal drinking places where she would go on dates into Boston, they just had to "knock three times and give a password." Helen always remembered the late 20's and early 30's as the best time of her life.

In 1932 while waiting in a drugstore in Quincy for a girlfriend Ruth Cushing, Helen met a young man named David Alexander Baxter. David was born 7 November 1905 in Newport News, Virginia, the son of David Maitland Baxter (born in Scotland, died in Richmond, Virginia in 1943) and Janet Spencer (who died in Newport News in September or October 1932). Dave was a plumber who had come to Massachusetts from Virginia to find work at the large Fore River shipyard in Quincy. Talking too long, the girls missed their bus, so David drove them to North Weymouth. Helen recalled he avoided the main roads, which she thought was rather strange at the time. She later learned he was avoiding

the police, who had been after him to replace his car's Virginia license plates with Massachusetts plates! Helen and David made a date that day and began dating steadily.

By then Helen lived with her parents on Sunnybank Avenue in Rockland. She often stayed out beyond her curfew by making sure the front porch window was unlocked before leaving on a date, for the door would surely be locked by the time she got in!

Helen Harriet Austin and David Alexander Baxter were married during the Depression. They were afraid to wait, for fear David might lose his job and they might never get married. They married the first time on 11 August 1932 at Providence, Rhode Island. Many years later when they went to adopt a child, they learned that the preacher who had married them had done so under an expired license, so they were secretly married a second time on 29 May 1961 in Bourne, Massachusetts, with the same witnesses as at their original wedding!

When they were first married Helen and Dave lived with her parents. Soon thereafter Dave lost his shipyard job, and since buses out of Rockland were infrequent, they moved to Quincy so they could pick up odd jobs more easily. In 1933 they found a one-room kitchenette for \$2 per week in Holliston, Massachusetts, Helen recalled that everything they owned fit into their two

suitcases. They worked there for a divorced man and his schoolteacher sister. Dave watched the boys, teaching them to do various things, while Helen cooked for the family. Dave loved his job, but Helen did not like the way they wanted her to cook, so after only six weeks they moved to Beacon Street in Boston, housekeeping for people they knew. Helen remembered dusting the mantels and being careful to avoid being bitten by a chow dog that followed her around everywhere she went.

Helen and Dave soon moved back to Quincy, living at Quincy Point, where Dave became the manager of the nearby Lincoln Theatre. They next moved to Weymouth Heights, then to a furnished apartment in Quincy. Dave returned to the Fore River shipyard as a plumber, but their car had died by then, so he had to walk to work. Helen went out and bought a small Ford coupe for \$150 to surprise Dave, the salesman had to drive it home for her, since she could not drive. They moved in June 1940 from their third floor apartment into the first home they owned in Weymouth, Massachusetts. Her father had just died, Helen remembered crying while they moved. "We bought furniture from Aunt Betty for practically nothing," referring to her mother's sister Hepsibah. In 1941 they bought a cottage on Buttermilk Bay.

David and Helen Austin Baxter never had children of their own. They did, however, raise a beautiful young girl named Muriel from age 4 to age 17. They started adoption proceedings, but Muriel's mother objected, so the adoption never went through. At age 17 Muriel left home, staying with her natural mother briefly before marrying a man "old enough to be her grandfather." Muriel never contacted Helen and Dave again.

After Dave retired from the shipyard in the fall of 1947, they sold their Weymouth home and moved to a new home in Buzzard's Bay. Dave worked for a while at Otis Air Force Base, Helen worked at a plastics factory making various types of goggles. Dave liked to play chess. They owned a sleek power boat, and would often treat friends and relatives to rides on Buzzard's Bay near the west end of the Cape Cod canal.

Helen's father was a "Republican all the way," he would argue with her mother over politics, and when she was old enough he wanted Helen to vote Republican. Her husband liked to listen to televised political speeches, and he wanted her to vote Democratic. For her part, Helen had little interest in politics or voting, and she refused to discuss either politics or religion.

In religious matters, she was first a Congregationalist like her parents, and sang with the church youth group. She later became a Methodist "because my girl friend went there," and after that she joined the Catholic Church, which

she attended for many years. When she married David Baxter the second time, it was in a Methodist church.

Photo AOA 535

David Alexander Baxter (1905-1977)

Helen and Dave enjoyed boating. Dave took fishing parties out occasionally, but he did not like the way beer-drinking fishermen messed up his boat. They lived nine years in Buzzard's Bay. In 1965, after Dave's retirement from Otis A.F.B., they took their cat on their boat and headed down the East coast to Florida, taking the inland waterway everywhere possible. They stopped in New York to see the World's Fair; Helen remembered being afraid that someone would steal their cat, so she took it with her in a bag, its head sticking out. The cat adjusted pretty well to the boat, but was glad to land in Florida. Helen kept a trip logbook of their journey. She loved cats, and even wrote a short story about a cat. She always felt that she could write a book, but never did.

After arriving in Florida with no car, Dave and Helen lived on their boat for a while in Pompano Beach. They bought a car, and friends helped them find a place in Margate, Florida, a small pink home on a corner. They sold their power boat. Dave could not stand being retired so he found work repairing air conditioners and doing plumbing for the Boca Raton Hotel. In September 1971

Photo AOA 536**Helen Harriet (Austin) Baxter and David Alexander Baxter with Marietta Ellen (Seaver) (Austin) Finegan.**

they had an in-ground kidney-bean shaped swimming pool constructed in the backyard of their Margate home, and hosted many pool parties there. Helen's twice widowed mother, Marietta Finegan, would visit them for about half of each year during the winter months. They all enjoyed Caribbean cruises together, and sometimes Helen's cousin Allan Seaver would join them on their trips to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, Washington DC, and to Dave's home state of Virginia where he still had many relatives and friends.

Eventually Dave's health became poor due to prostrate problems. They could not maintain their Margate home, so they moved into a condominium in Coral Springs, Florida. After his death on 1 October 1977 in Pompano Beach, Florida, Helen sold the condominium and moved into an apartment in Coral Springs. Helen Austin Baxter died on 19 October 1988 in Delray Beach, Florida.

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QUERIES

536-1. **Daniel Austin** m. 5 June 1811 in Newport RI to Ann Miller b. 5 February 1788 in Newport, she d. on 23 August 1872 in Newport. They had one known child, Daniel b. 10 October 1818 in Newport, d. on 20 February 1908 in Fall River MA m. 1841 to Elizabeth Allen b. 13 February 1823, d. 24 June 1867 buried in Island Cemetery. One known child Corrine b. 31 August 1845 d. 23 February 1936 in Newport. Need the ancestry of elder Daniel.

536-2. **William A. Ausian** (sic) b. 17 March 1776 in Columbia Co. GA m. Amelia Howard b. 1781 in Columbia Co., dau. of Lemuel Howard b. 1736 in Baltimore MD. William d. 17 Aug. 1850 in Cusseta, Chattahoochee Co. GA. Amelia d. after 1850 in Muscogee Co. GA. Their son Allen Jefferson **Austin** (sic) b. 21 February 1803 in Hancock Co. GA d. 29 December 1855, m. 29 December 1825 in Crawford Co. GA. to Christian McCloud b. 1804 NC d. 1889 Chattahoochee Co. Need William's ancestry.

536-3. **Samuel Austin** b. circa 1779 possibly had a son Renelda W. who m. Mahala Watts daughter of John Watts. John Watts' will describes his land as being on Samuel Austin's line in Albemarle County, VA. On 23 October 1870, Samuel's granddaughter Susan Francis Austin married John Watts' grandson, also named John Watts, in Randolph

County MO. Seeking Samuel Austin's ancestry and proof he was Renelda's father.

536-4. **William Austin** m. Sarah Ballance, their son William Moses b. 1791 in Hatteras NC d. 4 August 1832 in Hatteras, m. Jane ——. Three known ch: Edmund D. b. 1813 in Hatteras; Barbara; Mourning m. ——. Cruthers. Edmund D. Austin d. 1855, m. Matilda Styron, their son William Moses b. 1851 d. 1925, m. Adelia Cartwright, had five children: Mamie; Emma m. Robert H. Layton; Martha; Beatrice; and Ada. Matilda m2. To William D. Austin Jr. in 1859. Would like William's ancestry.

536-5. **William Austin** b. 15 October 1862 in Newton County MO, d. in OR. He married in Bend OR circa 1886 to Cora E. Dickson, b. 23 February 1860 in Portland MI d. in OR. Three known children: Eva May b. 13 April 1887 in Neosho MO d. 26 November 1918 in Morris OK; Winifred b. August 1891 in MO; Lewis William b. August 1894 in Indian Territory. Eva m. 12 November 1903 in Pawnee OK to Jesse Frederick Sollars, b. 20 January 1883 in Range Twp, Madison Co. OH d. 28 May 1956 in Norman OK; Sollars children: John Wesley, Robert William b. 1904, Albert Lyman b. 1906, Austin Kellough b. 1907, Freddie 1908, Thelma Corrine 1910, Esther May b. 1911 m. J. Andrew Austin b. in Baltimore MD, Minnie Lucille 1913, Keotah Eva Marie 1916. Seeking William Austin's ancestry.

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
HENRY AND ELIZABETH AUSTIN
OF CALVERT COUNTY, MARYLAND**

*by Anne Laurie Austin Smith
and Pauline Lucille Cackler Israel*

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H161-611. WILLIAM FRANKLIN, *b. circa 1855*
H161-612. BELFIELD KIRTLEY, *b. 10 August 1856 +*
H161-613. HENRY L., *b. 17 October 1861 +*
H161-614. THOMAS RICHARD, *b. 5 October 1868 +*
H161-615. IDA, *b. 1871, m. John Edward Bowman b.
1868. 'Ed' d. 1952. Ida resided at
Lakewood, Illinois, and was the only
surviving child of John H. & Louisa Austin
on 15 August 1943. She died in 1960.*

H161-97. ABRAHAM MCKINNEY⁶ AUSTIN (*James Walker,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born on 6 March 1845 in Randolph County, Missouri. He married to Henrietta Rodes, the daughter of Matthew Rodes [Ref. 9].

H161-99. CHARLES FREEMAN⁶ AUSTIN (*James Walker,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born on 6 March 1845 in Randolph County, Missouri. He married on 9 July 1871 to Anna Pope Hague in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin, Travis County, Texas. Charles died on 18 November 1930, while Anna died on 30 June 1935. They had twelve children born in Texas [Ref. 36]:

H161-991. THOMAS FREEMAN, *b. 18 December 1873*
H161-992. MATTIE ALICE, *b. 3 October 1875*
H161-993. JAMES WALKER, *b. September 1877*
H161-994. WILLIAM ABRAHAM, *b. September 1879*
H161-995. EUPHA, *b. 3 February 1882*
H161-996. DELLA, *b. 17 February 1884*
H161-997. ALMA DAY, *b. 19 May 1886*
H161-998. CHARLES FREEMAN, *b. 20 May 1888*
H161-999. FRANK LEON, *b. 15 October 1890*
H161-99A. ANNA POPE, *b. 10 December 1892*
H161-99B. STEPHEN FULLER, *b. 25 September 1894*
H161-99C. CALLIE LOUISE, *b. 18 March 1899*

H161-C1. JOHN HENRY⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born on 15 March 1832, probably in Missouri. He went to California with his father's group in April 1850, it must have been an exciting adventure for an 18-year-old boy.

In the Randolph County records there is an account of when John Henry Austin was the sheriff. It seems one night he saw a man crawling out of a meat plant window. He yelled "Halt!" but the man kept running and John Henry shot and killed him. He was discovered to be a negro and stealing meat. John Henry said that if his duties were such that he had to kill a man for stealing food, he wanted no part of it, and he resigned.

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John Henry Austin (1832-1898)

John Henry Austin was in Texas when his father sent for him to come home to Missouri because of war threats. He became a private in the Civil War on the Union side, enrolling at Huntsville, Missouri, on 20 July 1864 as a private in Capt. Mayo's Company. He was ordered into active service that same day, but his service was brief, and he was relieved from duty on 8 August 1864 after serving only 19 days.

John Henry Austin married on 16 January 1865 to his cousin's daughter, Mary Jane Simms, born 14 March 1842. The family appears in the 1880 Missouri census, but went to Texas shortly thereafter. Mary Jane's sister lived with them. John Henry sold the land for the Randolph County Poor Farm. He gave a three-story rock house to the city of Huntsville. The poor farm was on the South Western corner of Section 31 Twp. 54 Range 14, and was sold in March 1878 for \$2000. John Henry was, among other things, Postmaster in a town

just south of Santa Anna, Texas. He died on 31 January 1898, while Mary Jane died 2 July 1923. They are buried — along with Mary Jane's sister Elizabeth H. Simms and brother William D. Simms — in Plot 11, Block 42 of the Santa Anna Cemetery. John Henry and Mary Jane had one child:

H161-C11. GERTRUDE, *b. in 1873, she m. — Long, they lived in San Antonio, Texas. They had one child, a boy, who died at age 14.*

H161-C2. MARGARET ANN⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born 14 May 1833 in Missouri. She was married on 13 April 1854 to Samuel Watson Robinson. Samuel was born in 1822 in Kentucky, he died in 1903. Margaret died 1 July 1893, and is buried in the Henry Austin Cemetery with one of her children. It is believed that Samuel and the other children were buried in the Newhope Cemetery, later destroyed by some new road construction. Margaret Ann and Samuel Robinson had four children: Lenna b. 1856, Henry b. 1858, Abraham b. 1861 and Sallie b. 1862.

H161-C3. WALLER TAZEWELL⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born 21 October 1834 near Renick, Randolph County, Missouri, and a few years later moved with his parents to Huntsville in Randolph County. Waller went to California with his father's group in April 1850. In his youth he was listed as a Randolph County court clerk.

In the late 1850's he attended school at old Mount Pleasant College, and later graduated from the law department of a Lebanon, Kentucky, Institution. After his graduation he practiced law a short while at Linneus, Linn County, Missouri. Returning to Huntsville he did clerical work as deputy and as a county official and later entered the active practice of law which he followed for about 30 years before retiring from the bar. His office was in the bank building.

Waller raised his own company of militia in the Civil War, serving as a Captain in the Union Army. For several years after the war he was Circuit Clerk of the county. He was an attorney and tobacco broker.

Waller T. Austin was married in Huntsville on 29 November 1866 to Miss Mary Belle Bohannon of Huntsville. Mary was born on 18 November 1851, the daughter of Dr. William Churchill and Mary (—) Bohannon. The ceremony was conducted by Elder J. A. Berry, except for that portion legalizing the marriage. When that part was reached, Judge G. H. Burckhartt stepped forward and pronounced them "man and wife." It seems Elder Berry's sympathies had been with the South, and he had not yet taken the preacher's ironclad oath under the law at that time. He had not been 'reconstructed,' and was therefore not legally qualified to perform marriage ceremonies.

Photo AOA 538

Margaret Ann Austin

Mary (Bohannon) Austin died on 2 May 1870 of tuberculosis while expecting their second child. Captain Waller Austin remained single the remainder of his life. Captain Waller was a very much loved and respected man in Randolph County, nearly everyone called him 'Uncle Tad.' After his death on 18 November 1810, Captain Austin was fondly remembered on the front page of the *Huntsville Herald*, [Ref. 47], which reads in part:

"When a mere lad, in 1850 he, in company with other boys, went to California with his father in search for gold and remained there a little over a year, and with the exception of living in Texas about a year he spent most of his life in Huntsville and Randolph County. We have known Captain Austin almost all our life and we never knew a more honorable man than he. No one ever heard him utter an unkind word or speak disrespectfully of any man, white or black. He was quiet, inoffensive, and was noted for his peaceful disposition and rugged honesty, and a better citizen never lived in Huntsville. . . A good man and citizen is gone from among us. Peace to his soul."

About ten days before his death, Waller had suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, which Ref. 47 says "caused him to take to his bed. . . he continued to grow weaker until the messenger of death relieved his sufferings here." Waller Tazewell Austin and his wife Mary are both are buried in the Henry Austin Cemetery in the southern portion of Huntsville. They had one child:

H161-C31. WALLER BOHANNON, *born in 1868 +*

H161-C4. FELIX HOUSTON⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born 19 June 1835 near Huntsville, Randolph County, Missouri. He also went to California with his father's group in April 1850, and he never lost the thrill of going, he always remembered his California adventures and the five months of sailing home. He told his children and grandchildren about his trip. His granddaughter Lela Belle went to California when she was young because her grandfather had planted such a desire in her to go there. She loved California as her grandfather did, and Lela Belle has remained there ever since.

Photo AOA 539-1**Felix Houston Austin (1835-1919)**

Felix Austin was a kindly, easy-going man, as were all his brothers. He used to laugh and tell his grandchildren about his courtship with their grandmother. Felix was courting his distant cousin Mary Jane Simms. His older brother, John Henry Austin, was courting Sarah Elizabeth Fray. They all four went around together. Felix broke off his engagement with Mary Jane and he and Sarah Elizabeth Fray were married on 8 January 1860 in Huntsville. His brother later married Mary Jane Simms. Sarah was born 24 January 1839 in Huntsville, the daughter of William Fray and Barbara (Dale) Fray. Felix and Sarah went to Texas after their marriage; their first child was born there in 1861.

Shortly thereafter, Henry Tazewell Austin sent word to his sons John Henry and Felix that there was going to be a war, and asked them to come home to Missouri, which they did. The family lived by a spring in Missouri. When his daughter Sallie was about eight, a snake bit her as she went to the spring. She screamed, and Felix came running, grabbed her up and ran to the house yelling "Saddle my horse... a snake bit Sallie and I'm going to take her to the doctor!" His wife Sarah said, "Let me see." Sallie had on long black stockings. Her mother could find no mark. After calming down both Sallie and her father, they went back to the path. Sallie evidently stepped on the same slender twig or stick, for it came up and "bit" her leg again!

Felix and Sarah remained in Missouri until November 1875, when he returned to Texas for the rest of his life. His daughter Sallie remembered the trip to Texas. They went by river part of the way, the wagons just drove up on the ferry and the families lived in them while they traveled by boat. She said Christmas came and the children did not really expect anything as they were traveling. She said Christmas morning she did not remember what the others received, but she and her sister Jennie Maud got a little lantern, a real one. She said they got an orange (a rare treat in those days) and some stick candy and nuts. Sallie called it her most memorable Christmas. She told of having other children to play with on the river, and how the children enjoyed the trip. Each family had a fire, and cooked and washed and lived on the ferry. No doubt the adults enjoyed the fellowship with other families as well.

Photo AOA 539-2**Sarah Elizabeth (Fray) Austin (1839-1916)**

Felix and Sarah first went to Denton, Texas, then went on to Greenwood in 1877. They reared their family in a large two-story frame house, very nice for those early pioneer days. Sarah's grandchildren say they never saw her idle. She always had sewing of some kind when she sat down, and was known for her beautiful quilting. She was an excellent nurse, and went to care for many sick. She sometimes kept them in her home. She kept a homeless woman with Tuberculosis and the woman's daughter for nearly two years before the woman died. Sarah was a woman of great faith in God. Once a prairie fire was sweeping toward her home. She stood in the yard and prayed, when the fire reached the fence it just sort of petered out and died. Sarah turned and went back into the house to her work, she had never a doubt but that the home would be saved, and it was.

Felix and Sarah's children were given an exceptional education for that era on the Texas frontier. As there were few schools in Texas then, Sarah taught her children mostly at home until they went back to Missouri to attend college.

Sarah died on 19 January 1916 in Texas, while Felix Houston Austin died there on 22 July 1919. Both were buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Denton, Denton County, Texas. Felix and Sarah had eight children:

- H161-C41. HENRIETTA MARGARET, *b. 19 January 1861 in Pilot Point, Texas. She went to Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, and attended Teacher College seminars in Kirksville, Missouri. She began to teach school when she was sixteen, teaching her younger sister Sallie. She taught summer school in a little log cabin in Wise County, Texas, and taught in Decatur, Greenwood and Sycamore, Texas, as well as in Altus, Oklahoma. Later she taught at North Texas State College for many years. She went with her youngest sister Bessie to the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. She had a large home and opened it to students, helping many of them through school. Several of her nieces and other students attending college or Nurses training stayed with her, many would not have been able to go to college without her aid.. In 1951 the college held a large celebration in her honor, and she was Queen of the parade. Henrietta died 22 July 1951 in Denton, is buried there beside her mother.*
- H161-C42. JAMES ALBERT, *b. 26 November 1862, he left home at an early age and lived a few years in Indian Territory. Receiving word of his mother's illness, he returned to Texas just before her death. James never married. He lived with his sister Henrietta until her death, then for a while with his sister Sallie, and finally with his brother Felix. James died on 17 August 1957, and is buried in the Altus Cemetery in Altus, Jackson County, Oklahoma.*
- H161-C43. JENNIE MAUD, *b. 18 June 1865, she m. in September 1882 at Decatur, Texas, to Jonathan Robertson. He was born 9 February 1862 in Decatur, Wise County, Texas. Jennie d. 25 April 1928, Jonathan d. on 18 November 1930, both are buried in Altus. Robertson children: Barbara Ann b. 13 December 1882, Lenora Alice b. 12 February 1884, Jonathan Wesley b. 23 January 1887, Fannie Alice b. 14 June 1888, Earl Raymond b. 25 February 1890, Felix Stephen b. 2 October 1892, Charlie Knox b. 25 December 1895, Massie Irene b. 4 November 1896, Alvin Maximo Gomez b. 25 January 1898, Jennie Maud b. 22 August 1899, Jesse Eugene b. 3 November 1901, Ira b. 5 July 1903, and Patricia Lela Belle b. 13 April 1905.*
- H161-C44. SALLIE OLIVER, *b. 9 May 1868, she was named after Dr. Oliver, who delivered her. She was taught by her older sister Henrietta, and by her mother at home. After completing the 8th grade herself, she was given a second grade certificate to teach. After teaching four terms, Sallie went to Teacher's College in Kirksville, Missouri. Later she went back to Christian College in Columbia, Missouri. She met Lewis Bert Moon in Missouri and they married on 29 September 1892. Right after the ceremony the newlyweds went by covered wagon to Shenandoah, Iowa, where they stayed six weeks before moving on to Texas, where Sally taught school for one term. In April 1894 their first child died the day he was born. They went to Taganport, Louisiana for a few months, before settling on a farm in Mindon, Texas. Bert was from New York, and he farmed more progressively than his neighbors, by plowing his clay soil deeply and rotating his crops to avoid wearing out his land with cotton. In 1897 his team ran away with him and the hay mower, injuring his leg for life. In 1901 he moved the family to a claim he had purchased 14 miles southeast of Altus, in Oklahoma Territory. Lewis liked nice things, and made two trips to New York, buying an organ on his second trip. Placing it in the family parlor he told his daughters to "sit down and play." His sisters had played, but it had not occurred to him that lessons were in order! While hunting in 1908, Bert tried to climb a fence while carrying a gun. He shot himself in the leg, which became gangrenous before it was amputated. Bert died soon after on 31 December 1908 of blood poisoning. Sallie remained on the farm with her son Earl (who never married) until she had a stroke in November 1961, then with her daughter Anna May until her death on 22 December 1964. Sallie is buried in the Indianahoma Cemetery. Children: Lewis Bert Jr. b. d. April 1894, Lora Beth b. 8 November 1895, Tabitha Anna May b. 16 July 1897, Bessie Maude b. 19 December 1899, Lewis Earl b. 22 July 1901, Felix Lee b. 13 April 1904, Sarah Henrietta b. 19 January 1906, Nettie Olive b. 12 December 1907.*

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The Lewis Bert and Sallie Oliver (Austin) Moon family: Left to right, Back row: Tabitha Anna May, Bessie Maude, Sallie (Austin), Lora Beth; Front row: Lewis Bert, Nettie Olive, Sarah Henrietta, Felix Lee and Lewis Earl.

H161-C45. HENRY TAZEWELL, *b. 13 October 1870 +*
H161-C46. FELIX HOUSTON, *b. 11 June 1873 +*

H161-C47. WALLER LEE, *b. 5 June 1876 in Denton, Texas. He spent his life in and around Greenwood, Wise County, Texas. He never married.*

H161-C48. BESSIE EVERAL, *b. 11 September 1878 in Greenwood, Texas. She was a school teacher for 15 years before she m. on 11 November 1913 in Altus, Oklahoma, to Charles E. Branch, b. 23 March 1873. Before moving to Altus, Charles was a farmer and worked for the city of Denton, Texas. He d. 13 November 1935, Bessie d. 17 October 1968. Their son Charles Everal Branch was b. 17 December 1916.*

could afford to have someone do it or just go buy it. Sarah visited in Texas

H161-C5. SARAH FRANCES⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell,⁵ Henry,⁴ Henry,³ Samuel,² Henry¹*) was born 26 December 1839 in Missouri. She never married, but became a shrewd business woman after graduating from Columbia Christian College. She covered the country in her buggy conducting business. They joke about her at the bank now about running a bank from her farm. She loaned money and dealt in real estate. They say an abstract hardly ever comes in through the banks of Randolph County without her name on it. She held mortgages on nearly every piece of property in the county.

The bankers there today say she ran a regular bank in every way, without having to do anything other banks do. Some of the older family members and residents of the county have told members still living that on the first of the month her yard was full of buggies all day, people paying on their loans. Most of them wouldn't consider going to a bank. They needed a loan, they went to Miss Austin. She owned a lot of farms also, and of course overseeing the working and planting of crops on them kept her in her buggy or her office. The people trusted her and they did their business with her. She was an active church member and in the 1884 *History of Randolph County* she is called one of the most charming people in the county.

Sarah Austin 'adopted' her niece H161-C61 Alberta Austin after her parents died. When her cousin Maggie Semple visited, Sarah was pleased and told Alberta "We will go to town and get a dressed chicken and cake for lunch." Maggie said, "Cousin Sally, I can clean a chicken and bake a cake." Sarah looked at her in amazement and said, "You can?" She had never done anything like that in her life, for the family had slaves until she was grown, and then she

Photo AOA 542

Sarah Frances Austin (1839-1912)

some after her brother Felix went there, and she visited her niece Sallie (Austin) Moon on her farm in Oklahoma after Bert Moon died. Sarah kept Felix's girls when they went to college. She helped all the family when they needed it. Her brother Albert lived with her. Sarah and her brother Waller Austin put up the large family monument in the Henry Austin Cemetery in Huntsville. Among Sarah Austin's many talents, she could paint. Her niece Henrietta gave Denton College two of her paintings, and they were still hanging there in 1951. Sarah Frances Austin died in Renick, Randolph County, Missouri, on 28 December 1912, shortly after her 73rd birthday. She is buried in the Henry Austin Cemetery.

H161-C6. ALBERT HAMILTON⁶ AUSTIN (*Henry Tazewell*,⁵ *Henry*,⁴ *Henry*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born 16 March 1842 in Huntsville, Missouri, his mother died just two years later. He was only eight years old, and did not accompany his father and older brothers to California. His uncle H161-2 David Austin and wife Frances appear to have watched over their nieces and nephew, for Margaret Ann Austin age 18 Sarah Frances Austin age 8 and Albert Austin age 6 appear near them in the 1850 Census for Salt Spring Township in Randolph County, Missouri. Their father "H. Austin" and brothers John and Tazewell are also recorded as part of the children's family. The 1850 Missouri census information was likely provided by David Austin, for each of their ages are off a couple of years. Henry, John and Tazewell also appear in the 1850 California census, which reports their ages correctly (see *Austins of America* page 243).

Albert Austin was a 5' 11½" farmer and stockman, with blue eyes and a fair complexion. He served in the War longer than his brothers, from 8 April 1862 to 21 April 1865. He married late in life on 20 October 1897 to Flora L. Sorrell. Born in 1866, she was twenty-four years younger than her husband.. She died in 1904, four years after giving birth to their only child. Albert and his daughter lived with his unmarried sister Sarah Frances Austin. When Albert Hamilton Austin died on 11 January 1916, his daughter had not yet turned sixteen:

H161-C61. ALBERTA, *b. 1900, she and her father lived with her Aunt Sarah Austin, who always called Alberta her "adopted daughter."* Alberta graduated from Huntsville High School in 1917, from William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri, in 1919, and from the University of Wisconsin in 1921. She had a B.S. in Education, and a Life Certificate to teach in Missouri from the University of Missouri. She was teaching in Alpha, Illinois, when she married on 22 November 1921 to Wendell

Holman, born 4 March 1900 in Huntsville. Their only child, Albert Waldo Holman, was killed in the Battle at Metz, France, on 22 November 1994. After visiting her son's grave in the American Military Cemetery in St. Arnold, France, Alberta came home and is said to have grieved herself to death. She d. in 1955.

H167-12. OBADIAH BEAUGARDE⁶ AUSTIN (*Francis Ludwick*,⁵ *Obadiah*,⁴ *Henry*,³ *Samuel*,² *Henry*¹) was born on 1 March 1860 in Albemarle County, Virginia. Obadiah married Alice Simmons. He died on 27 October 1903. Obadiah and Alice had six children {Refs. 35, 48}:

- H167-121. FLORINE ELIZABETH, *b. January 1895 in Albemarle County, m. Peter J. Marshall 29 February 1916 in Albemarle County, four ch.*
- H167-122. HUNTER OVANDO, *born in June 1896 in Albemarle County, he married, but no issue.*
- H167-123. EDWARD, *b. in October 1897 in Albemarle County, he never married.*
- H167-124. VIOLET, *born in August 1899 in Albemarle County, she married and had one daughter.*
- H167-125. VIRGINIA, *b. after 1900 Albemarle Census, she married and had two children.*
- H167-126. RITA, *b. after 1900 Albemarle Census, she was probably the Rita A. Austin who married. on 1 June 1923 to Hampton K. Miller in Charlottesville, Virginia. They had a son.*

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NOTE: Pages 543-550 continue the 1850 Federal Census for Ohio. This census appears elsewhere on this web site. These pages have been deleted.

**HAROLD AUSTIN STEINER
HONORED WITH AOAGS AUSTIN
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AWARD**

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On 29 June at the 1997 National Austin Convention in Waltham, Massachusetts, the *Austins of America Genealogical Society* presented Harold Austin Steiner its annual AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AWARD. The "Eagle" is awarded to AOAGS members who have made outstanding contributions furthering the publication of Austin genealogical research. It was awarded to Hal Austin Steiner this year in recognition of the significant advances in Austin genealogical research enabled by his eleven years of dedicated leadership as President of the Austin Families Association. His wife Doris McGilvary Steiner was also honored with an award certificate, for her continued invaluable assistance to Hal's leadership.

HAROLD AUSTIN STEINER

Harold Austin Steiner was born in Arkansas and spent his early years in Louisiana. He received a B.S. degree from Florida State University, an M.S. degree from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and has completed some post-graduate work towards a Ph.D.

Hal spent 32 years in the United States Air Force. He received his wings in 1943 and served in three wars. He was shot down and captured in 1951 and spent almost two years as a POW in Korea. After Korea, Hal remained in the Air Force as a Development Engineer involved in the research and development of advanced aircraft, ballistic missiles, satellites and space vehicles. For five years Hal was a member of the Secretariat of the USAF Scientific Advisory Board, whose mission was to advise the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chiefs of Staff on scientific and technical matters. He also served on the President's ad hoc committee on the National Space Program. During his military career, Hal wrote and published over 30 technical articles and documents. After leaving the Scientific Advisory Board, he completed his military career with the National Security Agency.

After Hal retired from the Air Force he was involved in community and political activities. He owned and operated an antique shop in Frederick County, Maryland. He served on the county Planning and Zoning Commission and as a member of the Town Council of New Market. Seeking a warmer climate, in 1974 Hal and his wife Doris decided to make their home in Las Vegas, Nevada. There Harold continued as a management consultant, and he continued to be an activist in Republican Party politics. Eventually Hal was elected to the office of Vice Chairman of the Nevada State Republican Party.

Doris McGilvary Steiner and Harold Austin Steiner receiving the 1997 AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AWARD from Dr. Michael E. Austin, AOAGS Director.

Although Hal's professional life was oriented towards science and technology, he always maintained a strong and healthy interest in history and genealogy. He served as Director of the Cultural Focus division of the Allied Arts Council, whose mission was to promote an awareness of the culture, history and scenic beauty of Nevada, his adopted state. In this capacity, Hal was responsible for planning and running large meetings and conventions.

Hal was the Austin Families Association's Western Vice President when its President Oliver Austin died in August 1986. Hal was elected AFAOA President, and has held that position for the last eleven years.

Presently, Hal is a self-employed free-lance writer and historian. His recently-completed book on the Old Spanish Trail that crossed the Mojave Desert awaits publication.

DORIS MCGILVARY STEINER

Doris McGilvary Steiner was born in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the historic Colonial environment of her place of birth nurtured an early interest in her ancestors who played a major role in the founding of Virginia and North Carolina. Her lineage includes fourteen of the twenty-five Sureties who signed the Magna Carta and she is a member of the National Society of Magna Carta Dames. Other memberships include the Plantagenet Society, the Sovereign Colonial Society Americans of Royal Descent, and the Colonial Order of the Crown Descendants of the Emperor Charlemagne. She is also in the National Society Daughters of the American

Revolution, the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists, the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Doris attended the Richmond Professional Institute and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She worked as a draftsman and later in bridge design for the Virginia State Highway Department. In recent years she has been the convention planner for several organizations.

Like her husband Hal, Doris has been politically active for many years. She served as president of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women and spent two terms on the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Republican Women. Of primary interest to Doris are environmental issues such as cleaning up our air and water, preserving the few remaining rain forests and old growth forests. Saving wilderness areas from development and the endangered species from extinction are her biggest concerns. In accordance with these beliefs Doris, along with Hal, belongs to numerous preservation and wildlife associations.

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QUERIES

552-1. Harry Austin b. Poughkeepsie NY and Sarah Jane — b. Ireland had son Edwin Rufus b. 1840 in Oxford Co., Ontario, Canada, near Lake Huron across from Port Austin, MI. Perhaps Harry went from MI to Canada, had his family and traveled through Ontario back into the Niagara section of NY. A Mary Jane Austin d. 1857 age 57 bur. in North Ridge Cem., Niagara County NY. An Edwin Austin listed in the 1860 census of Porter NY, m. Sarah Stover. Seeking Harry Austin's ancestry.

552-2. Joel Austin b. ca. 1760, Private in Revolutionary War, was drafted in 1779 and 1781, Charlotte Co. VA; m. Anne — in 1782 in Charlotte Co. Joel d. intestate on 10 April 1792 in Charlotte Co. Widow Anne Austin's pension Certificate #3543 dated 31 January 1849 states she was living in Campbell Co. VA. They had at least one child Stephen Austin b. ca. 1787 who m. Elizabeth Berkley on 18 November 1813 in Charlotte Co. Stephen is listed on the 1820, 1830 and 1840 Charlotte Co. VA Censuses. Anne probably d. before the 1850 census as she does not appear there. Searching for parents of Joel Austin and other kin of Stephen Austin.

552-3. John Newell Austin b. 24 Dec. 1853 NY, d. 14 Sept. 1935 Minneapolis MN. He was a lumber camp foreman and farmer. His parents came from Potsdam NY. He m. Laminda Ann Harriman, eleven known children: Blanche m. Rollands?; Edna m. Charles Darrin; Jason; June m. Robert Colburn; Leon; Lillie m1. Joseph Arness, m2. George Beale; Nettie m. Paul Graff; Grace b. 1881 d. 1940 m. Andrew Anderson; Harold Delmar b. 31 July 1894 in Chili WI m. 22 Oct. 1915 in Owatanna, Steele Co. MN to Bernice Evangeline Kruger. Harold d. 2 June 1941 in Little Falls, Morrison Co. MN; Hazel Beatrice b. 16 June 1897 m. Jack O'Keefe; George Floyd b. 24 October 1899 m. 7 July 1927 Gertrude Majurek in Crookston MN. Seeking John Newell Austin's ancestry.

552-4. James Berge Austin b. circa 1843 England. m. Lavinia Gribble, settled in WI. He d. 1897 Hazelgreen WI. Six known children: James b. 1870 m. 23 April 1916 at Forres, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Cora Viola Hayes?; Albert; Arthur; William Henry b. 1881 m. 22 April 1915 in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan to Beatrice Lawson b. 1891 in Helpringham Fen, England, they had two sons, William Berge Austin b. 23 Feb. 1916 d.1969 and James Edward b. 27 Sept. 1917; Mattie Mae; and Raymond. When the son James Austin d. 11 June 1920, the Maple Creek newspaper reported that his wife Cora and a brother accompanied his body to Milwaukee. James Austin's sizable estate was never settled, despite proper papers being filed and advertisements inserted in the local paper. A lawyer is seeking to locate the next of kin and missing heirs of James Austin.

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FEBRUARY 1998 NEWSLETTER

LORENA LEONA AUSTIN

Lorena Leona Austin, widow of the late Oliver E. Austin, died this past November in Terrell, Texas. She had devoted much of her time over two decades helping others with their Austin lines, and contributed a great deal of Austin genealogical data to the Austins of America Genealogical Society Library. An article on page 575 provides more on Lorena and her husband Oliver.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The 1998 AOAGS "Eagle Award" will be presented at the National Austin Convention (see below) to an Austin family researcher who has made significant contributions to Austin genealogical research. Posthumous awards will be presented to a descendant. If you would like to nominate someone for this award, please submit his or her name and address to AOAGS, 23 Allen Farm Lane, Concord, MA 01742-2202 before 1 July. Please include a paragraph describing some of the contributions your nominee has made to Austin families research.

1998 NATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION

The National Austin Convention will be held from 7 to 9 August 1998 at the Plaza Hotel in Salt Lake City, sponsored jointly by the Austin Families Association of America & the Austins of America Genealogical Society. Speakers' topics include: *Getting the Most Out of U. S. Research in Salt Lake City*, *Researching Austin Roots with the Austin Queries CD-ROM*, *Public Interest in Austin Genealogies on the World-Wide Web*, *Recreating Personalities in Genealogy via Handwriting Analysis* (bring along those old family letters), *Circumventing Burned or Destroyed Records*, *U. S. Military Records, Genealogy and DNA*, *Researching the Origins of Samuel and Hopetill Austin of Boston, Massachusetts*, *Richard Austin Book Project Status*, and *Murder and Genealogy*. Also, photographs will be scanned to diskette for free, so bring along your Austin related photographs! Austin family genealogists with computers & extensive written materials will be there to help you trace your Austin roots.

The Plaza hotel is just around the corner from the LDS Family History Library, with its unsurpassed collection of genealogical data and its excellent research facilities, so you might want to come early or stay after the Convention. Call 1-800-366-3684 before 5 July 1998 to reserve your room at the Austin Convention group rate of \$79, which applies between 5 and 11 August – just mention our Group

ID 234254. The \$40 Registration fee covering the Convention and closing banquet should be mailed to the Convention Registrar: Alice Austin Martin, 105 San Souci Avenue, Ocean Springs, MS 39564-5340. Alice can also be reached at hswv55b@prodigy.com.

Photo AOA 553-1

1997 Convention: Above AOAGS members Floyd Leo Austin of Syracuse, New York, and Bruce Lawrence Austin of Spokane, Washington, talk at the AOAGS scanning table, while below Dr. Margie Ray Austin of Arlington, Texas, searches the Austin Queries CD-ROM.

Photo AOA 553-2

Mullen at 898 Liberty Street in Rockland. After Bill and Winnie adopted a daughter, they needed their spare bedroom, so Raymond and Madeline moved in with Raymond's parents, Edward & Marietta (Seaver) Austin, who were by then renting a second floor apartment at 29 Franklin Avenue in Rockland after a bank had foreclosed on their Sunnybank Avenue home mortgage.

A Birth and a Death

In the middle of the February 1940 blizzard, Madeline delivered their first and only child at the Moore Hospital, at 167 Newbury Street, Brockton, Massachusetts. Poor road conditions kept Raymond from reaching the hospital for a couple of days. They named the child Michael Edward after both his grandfathers, but everyone called him "Mickey." Edward Austin was in poor health, but enjoyed seeing his only grandchild for the few months before his death on 4 June 1940 at age 69. Only 20 himself, Raymond remembers that the song "Beautiful Dreamer" was played at his father's wake, and even today hearing that song can bring tears to his eyes. Edward's widow became a live-in housekeeper in Braintree, Mass. Raymond and Madeline continued to rent the 29 Franklin Avenue apartment in Rockland.

Bethlehem Steel Shipyard

Circa July 1940 Madeline's father arranged a job for Raymond through a friend, Morris Goodwin, who resided on Pond Street in South Weymouth and headed up the "W" Warehouse at Bethlehem Steel's Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts, which everyone called "Fore River," after the river on which it is situated. Although Raymond weighed but 135 lbs., Morris hired him to work as a shipyard laborer. Shortly thereafter a red-headed Bill Mullen (not Ray's brother-in-law) took a liking to Ray, and gave him on-the-job training as a clerk. In 1941 Raymond bought his second car, a black '39 Plymouth coupe. Mike Fitzgerald gave Madeline and Raymond \$200 for the downpayment on a \$4200 house at 55 Great Pond Road in South Weymouth. They passed papers on the house on 17 November 1943.

World War II Service

Raymond Francis Austin joined the Massachusetts State Guard. After being drafted he elected to go into the Navy. Being epileptic he might have avoided service altogether, but he wanted to serve, and with his knowledge of ships the Navy took him instead of the Army. After a big send-off party from "The Gang At Fore River Shipyard" on 23 September 1944, Raymond took an 11 p.m. train from Boston's South Station on Monday, 25 September 1944. He had a sleeper on the train but he couldn't sleep. The car "shook the hell" out them at Springfield, Massachusetts, when they hooked

up to some freight cars with a jerk, causing two fellows to fall out of the top deck where they had been sleeping. After a two-hour rest stop in Syracuse, New York, they continued by train, then covered the last 20 miles by bus, arriving at Boot Camp at the U. S. Naval Training Center in Sampson, New York, at 1:30 p.m. on 26 September. The following are excerpts from a letter Raymond wrote to his wife Madeline on 29 September 1944:

We are finally situated in our barracks. I am with Tom Haggerty & Danny Benoit, both Rockland fellows. We expect to "break" about Xmas or a little before. Sampson is about 600 or 700 miles from Boston. Boy you should see all the farms. Millions of acres. This is a helluva big place - 65,000 men, all sailors. I met Scribbie Fields from Rockland. You should see our barracks & closets where we keep our clothes. Each guy washes his own clothes and what a job. It took the 120 men in the Company two days to arrange and fold their clothes for inspection tomorrow.

The water here is lousy, tastes like chlorine. Time goes fast. We must be in bed and all lights out at 9:30 sharp. This in Navy time is 2130 & we must "hit the sack." At any time between 4:30 & 5:30 in the morning they put the lights on and yell like hell "Hit the Deck" about three times. We dress and run out of the barracks and line up. We stand 10 minutes then go in, wash, etc. & get ready for chow. We must clean up our bunks during a 1/2 hr. period. We were all issued about 6 pair of pants, 6 shirts, all kinds of underwear, 2 pr. shoes, hats, 6 pr. socks, etc. amounting to about \$135.00 worth. We had to put our name on each piece of clothing. You should see me in my suit.

I miss you folks awful. Homesickness makes everybody's stomachs feel funny for a couple of days. The old timers say that is what happens. We all had our hair cut off, they call us "skinheads." We had nothing but exams since we left Whitman. Take 'em off, put 'em on, etc. Blood pressure, hearts, etc. When we arrived they stuck needles into us. Two of them, typhoid and some other disease. Then a vaccination like we all have. You feel like a pincushion. It doesn't hurt when they do it, but about 1 hr. after your arms go dead & get sore. But we still are waiting for about four more needles. They call us "needle bait." Some guys pass out. Others go two days and then pass out. I felt good except I had to "skip" one meal.

We all have to go to Church. Sundays we have mostly off. Tom and I went over to Ships Service tonight and I bought this swell pen for 75¢. Please send me some writing paper. I am the Company Clerk for Co. 444 and can stay up after 9:30 now and write letters, etc. It is a promotion - I asked for it two days after I got here and my CC gave it to me. This is his writing paper. I am in my office. I also have what is called an Asst. Co. Clerk. No kidding, I am a bigshot. My own desk - no drills except special ones. I assign all guard details, cleaning up duties, extra duty, etc.

Madeline continued working at Codman's in South Weymouth, but on 13 October 1944 began work on the evening shift in an office at Bethlehem Steel's Shipyard in Hingham, Massachusetts. Soon thereafter she worked