



THE HAWES FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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(1900-1988)

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Colonel Edwin Hugh Hawes (1912-1945)

John Anthony Seaman, Jr. (1918-1997)

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Dear Friends:

Tiny breezes kiss our cheeks
As they go hurrying by
We look above and see again
God's beautiful October sky

Before the chills of Winter
Ere this year fades away
The blue skies of October
Will cheer us on our way

I am not a poet, and I know it, yet little rhymes and lines continue to crowd my mind, so I write them down...moreover, it's FUN and I think the little poem above is fitting for this October 1999 Newsletter.

There is a lot to write about this time, but first you should know that our President, Anna Hawes Greaves died in Louisville on March 27th of this year. Her California-based son, Fred, came to Louisville and stayed until her death. Our Association sent a gift - in her memory - to the Kentucky Historical Society and a copy of their acknowledgement letter is attached. Our kinship and friendship was a treasure to me and oftentimes I get out her thick folder and read again the many letters she wrote. A lovely lady and she will be missed.

April 30, 1999

Hawes Family Association
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Dear Association Members:

This is to acknowledge receipt of a \$50.00 contribution in memory of Mrs. Anna Hawes Greaves, your late president.

We assure you that funds received in her memory will be used to help fund exhibits and educational activities in the new History Center.

Sincerely yours,



Virginia Flanagan

Other kin from Texas came to Franklin again...my first cousin, Lucy (Hawes)Thompson and her husband, Barton Thompson. They came to help their daughter Sarah with her second move to Franklin and I have not yet met Sarah's husband, but their little daughter was with them, along with Barton Thompson, Jr., and his wife and their little daughter, Elizabeth. Lucy & Barton live in Arlington, Texas. We had a great visit, talking about kith and kin and on leaving, they said "We'll be back soon".

Marjorie, the wife of Joe D. Hawes (from Port O'Connor) along with her niece, Joanne Hawes Stoe (from Victoria) came for a 2-day visit. Marjorie knew my birthday was here and they came bearing lovely gifts. Joanne intends to write HER BOOK on the Hawes family and for two days we talked and talked about her ideas, very different and good, and shuffled through a thousand papers, so it seemed. Joe D. and Marjorie had come to Franklin on two past occasions but now Marjorie had lost about 50 pounds, had a new soft permanent and she looked like a young girl...I wrote her later, saying, "Don't you and Joe D. run off and get married again". She brought along many pictures of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and I hated to see them leave Franklin. They headed for Kentucky and have written that they received warm welcomes in both Hawesville and Owensboro.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD

Our member, Louise Throgmorton, of Emporia, Kansas, has a new great grand-daughter. Arriving on September 26, 1999, in Kansas City is Amaya Christen Stice, who weighed in at 7-1/2 pounds. The baby's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Warren T. Stice and the grandparents are Jeffrey C. and Dianna Hawes, of Emporia. Louise Hawes Throgmorton was the widow of the World War II hero, Colonel Edwin Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Mercer, who operate the Hawesway Truck Stop on U.S. Highway 60, Owensboro, Ky., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December, 1998. Abbie Catherine sent me a write-up of the occasion, which carried their picture. They were both smiling at the camera and I put the article "away"... "in a safe place" to be used in the March '99 Newsletter. I have searched high and low and cannot find it, but even at this late date, we can wish them many more years of good health and happiness. I am sorry to be late on this.

Back to the Texas visitors...Marjorie Hawes had sent me Horton Foote's book, "Selected One-Act Plays" and now she handed me his new book, "Farewell". It is a beautiful story of his life and there is little Mary Hawes, leaving her Kentucky home and going, with her parents, to a far-away place, unknown to her, and called "Texas". Her parents being Hugh Walker Hawes and his 2nd wife, Corilla Calhoun Hawes. Mary was born in Kentucky in 1854...she grew up in Texas and married Robert John Horton (1844-1904) and she became the great-grandmother of Horton Foote - among others, of course.

Hugh Walker's second wife, Corilla Calhoun, was born in Kentucky in 1822. She was the daughter of John C. Calhoun and wife, Mary Morton. Mr. Calhoun was a very prominent Kentuckian. He served in Congress and the town of Calhoun (in McLean County, Ky.) was named for him. After Hugh Walker Hawes' death, in Texas, Corilla went back to Kentucky, and she died there in December of 1890. She is buried in the Calhoun Cemetery, in Calhoun, Kentucky.

I am now working on a "Writing" entitled "The Brothers Two" and these are Richard Hawes II and Hugh Walker Hawes, sons of Richard and Clary Hawes. They were born only one year apart and I think it will be good reading, when finished. Another Mary Hawes plays an important role in this proposed Writing...she was one of the children of Samuel Hawes II and wife.

In my booklet "The Saga of Red Son of Blue Thunder", it is proven that Mary Hawes (1764-1799) who married Robert Buckner (1758-1806) was the mother of Aylett C. Buckner, the early Texan to whom the Indians gave the name of KOKULBLOTHETOFF, meaning, to them, "Red Son of Blue Thunder". He was called "Strap" by his friends and became famous in the early days of Texas.

It is now known that Robert Buckner and wife, Mary, were the first to arrive in Kentucky - from Virginia - in the interest of the large number of land grants given Mary's brother, Lt. Col. Samuel Hawes III, for his Revolutionary War service. Since he died young, the land grants now went to his sisters and brothers.

It does seem that history gets better and better, the more we study it.

There is enclosed an article written by Joe D. Hawes, in which he honors his ancestor, Hugh Walker Hawes. It is worth keeping -- for your children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

And now, as the year TWO THOUSAND waits in the wings, and before it arrives, I hope it brings to each one of us happiness and contentment.

Your secretary,

John Hawes Hudgins