

Foreman Family Across The South 1740-1840

The Foreman families that traversed the southern states appear to arise from William Foreman who was born about 1641 and came to the US to Surry county Virginia as an indentured servant. William's place of birth and country of origin is unknown. William married a woman who has been identified both as Ester and Hester in various records and they had at least one son named Benjamin. Benjamin Foreman, born about 1681, married a woman named Verrity, whose last name is unknown. The number of children they had is unclear and the records are not definitive. To make matters more difficult, it seems that descending generations must have felt required to name their male children George, Isaac, Benjamin and William. This makes tracing these people through records quite difficult as it is not clear if one is finding a child or a cousin. Benjamin and Verrity had at least four children. A possible 5th child was George Foreman, who will be the main subject of discussion in this web site. William Foreman, the oldest son of Benjamin and Verrity, is the source of one family that crossed the south, which I refer to as the "John Ward Foreman line." John Ward Foreman and his posterity moved to Talladega, Alabama and on to Alto Texas.

The various Foreman families, like many others who populated and settled the southern portion of the United States, moved from east to west over a period of 100 years. After a great deal of searching and corresponding with others, it now appears that there are three main Foreman families that traversed the southern states in the US between 1740-1840. Each of the families appear to have started in the Carolinas and they moved westward as land and opportunity became available. As is the case with many families, many family members moved on and some stayed behind to raise children after they married into a local family.

The two main Foreman families eventually both made it to Texas. The [John Ward Foreman line](#) settled in Rusk County. The George Foreman line settled in the southeast counties, and will be discussed later.

The various Foreman families, like many others who populated and settled the southern portion of the United States, moved from east to west over a period of 100 years. My particular branch of the Foreman family has been definitively traced back to South Carolina, about 1740, and there the story begins.

George and Charity Foreman appear to have reached the southern portion of Carolina territory that eventually became South Carolina. In the search for records, please note that a survey of the boundary between the two, begun in 1735, was not completed until 1815. This may result in information on the family being found in either North or South Carolina during this period of time.

George and Charity Foreman lived in Edgefield District, South Carolina during this time and his last will and testament shows he also participated in farming as did many others in the region. Green-seed cotton was a staple in the area and it was grown increasingly in the interior, and the cotton gin, greater European demand, and improved transportation (the canal system and river improvements began in 1795) made it a viable economic staple. Its success turned many Piedmont farmers into slave-holding planters. Given the comments in the will of George it

appears that he, too, lived on a plantation and many of his children were apparently involved in farming as well.

The First Generation

George and Charity Foreman lived in Edgefield District, South Carolina during this time and his last will and testament shows he also participated in farming as did many others in the region.

The Foreman family at this time, as reconstructed from his will of George Foreman, was as follows:

George Foreman	Husband
Charity	Wife
Children	Spouse
Isaac	Sarah
Mary	Never married
Jacob	Rachael McCoy
George	Ann Bush
Sarah	William Burton
Martha	Never married
Judith Judah	Athanathan Thomas
Nancy	
Verly	
Olive	
Zilpah	

The family appears to have been quite active in the court records in matters concerning the guardianship of children and the sale of lands. Fortunately, some information about the adult children and estimated dates of death were obtained from the will of George Foreman which was found in Box 107, Pack 2810. Probate Judges office of Abbeville of South Carolina. It reads as follows:

I, George Foreman of Edgefield, being infirmed in body but of perfect mind and memory. I give to my beloved wife Charity Foreman the plantation and land whereon I now live, with two negros, Patt and Joe during her natural life. I also give unto Charity one feather bed and furniture and an equal part with my children that are now living. I give unto the lawful heir and heirs of me son Jacob Foreman, deceased, all the land which I formerly resigned unto Jacob in Cracker Neck on Savanah River. I give unto the lawful heirs of my son George Foreman, deceased, the sum of seven shillings sterlings to be levyed out of my estate. I give unto my five daughters namely Mary, Sarah, Martha, Judah and Nancy Foreman the sum of ten pounds sterlings to each.

The revision of my estate, both real and personal, to be equally divided amongst all my children that are now living to wit: Isaac, Verly, Olive, Zilpah. Mary, Sarah, Martha, Judah and Nancy. The land and items lent to my wife, during her lifetime, at her death to be equally divided between the aforementioned children. I appoint my son Isaac Foreman executor and my daughter Mary Foreman executrix.

Dated 20 May 1786. Witness: Jonathan Gouldsbrough, Benjamin Harvey, Athanathan Thomass. Signed: George Foreman. Inventory made 13 Jan. 1787 by Benjamin Ryan, Jr. Nathan White, Gasper Gallman.

As identified in the will of George Foreman his wife was named Charity. At this time there is no record of her surname but another Foreman will from South Carolina may offer a clue. In the book Abstract of Wills 1690-1760, there is a will of John Foreman of Hyde County. It is dated Septeber 25, 1744 and filed in December Court, 1744. It lists the sons Caleb, John Fydings Foreman, Alexander, William, Joshua, Joseph and Lazarus. The daughters were listed as Charity Lucas and Dorothy Kipps. Perhaps this daughter married into the George Foreman family. "Lucas" may also be her married name and she later became connected to the Foreman family. This would help explain the name Lucas, as in Green Lucas Foreman but this has not been established.

Not a great deal is known about the children at this date as the will only came to the families attention around 1994, but the following has been gleaned from the available records.

Mary Foreman, daughter of George Foreman, appears to have never married. Her will lists her as "Miss Mary Foreman" and dated 16 November 1790 and was filed with the Court in Edgefield County, South Carolina in January 1795. The abstract states Miss Mary Foreman gives nothing to her brother, Isaac Foreman and merely makes him the executor of her will....She gives the slaves she "got from my father, George Foreman" to my sisters Judith Thomas (Judah) and Martha Foreman"...My feather bed to my sister Ann Hill. Her mother, Charity, was alive when the 1790 census was made and noted to be living with the two females whom I presume were Martha and Mary Foreman. Charity may have been dead when Mary made her will in November 1790 as she was not listed.

Martha Foreman, daughter of George Foreman, also appears to have not married. She is listed in the will of Mary Foreman by the name Foreman, which indicates she was not married at this late point in her life.

Judith (Judah) Foreman, daughter of George Foreman, appears to have married a man by the last name of Thomas. This is indicated in the will of Mary Foreman. His name was Athanathan Thomas, who was identified in the will of George Foreman as a witness.

Sarah Foreman, appears to have moved with the family to Georgia in search of new land. The marriage records of Jasper County Georgia from 1808 to 1820, LDS Family History Center book #975.8583 listed the date of the marriage as 21 June 1816 when she married William Burton. He is thought to be a relative of Margaret Burton who married George Foreman.

Jacob Foreman, is listed in the will of the father George dated 1786 and was identified as deceased at that point. It appears that he died in 1783 given the records from the area. A summary from Wills in South Carolina state:

Jacob Foreman....His estate administered, 29 Jan 1783 by his widow Rachal... Her bond was signed by Isaac Foreman Sr. and Benjamin Darby. The inventory was made in Edgefield Co. 24 March 1783 by Isaac Foreman Sr. Samuel Walker and Lacon Ryan. No listed heirs in File 34-748. This would not be atypical if the children were all young.

Rachal Foreman appears to have been alive in 1783 when the will was made, but it appears that she died within several years and her children became the object of guardian court records. In the Edgefield County Records, SC, LDS library book 975.737. It states page 70: Foreman, Jacob, deceased. Edgefield Ct. Min. 1785/90 311 12 Jan 1790. Children Ann, David, Isaac, Zelpha, minors. Isaac Foreman appointed guardian. (It is not known if this was Isaac, one of the minors or Isaac, their uncle.) Since Isaac Foreman was now appointed guardian, it appears that this is when Rachal died.

The proceeds of Jacob's share from the estate of George Foreman were to be given to his heirs and children. The children were not identified. Fortunately, the children were later identified in other records from Edgefield. Edgefield County Records, SC, LDS library book 975.737. It states page 70:

Foreman, Ann, David, Issac and Zelpha "The children of Jacob Foreman, minors. The said children appeared in court and the court appointed Jacob Foreman guardian, whereupon the said Foreman entered into bond 3000 pounds with Jonathan Wright and Benjamin Darby as securities" Edgefield 1790. Min. Bk. pg 310."

At this point it is not known who the mother was or what became of these three children. Since the children were still all minors as of 1790 it would appear that they were born about 1775.

George Foreman Jr. was also listed in the will of his father as deceased. No other information was known other than what can be gleaned from the comment in this document. Since a sum of seven shillings were left to his heirs it is clear that he was married at one point and that he had children. Their identity is not known at this point.

Isaac Foreman son of George, grew to adulthood in South Carolina and married a woman whose name was Sarah. He maiden name is unknown. As was the case with his father he also had a plantation which he eventually sold and moved on for land in Jasper county, Georgia. According to pack 4021, Clerk of Court Office. Abbeville, S.C. Isaac Foreman sold two tracts of land of 160 acres and 28 acres on 18 Nov 1796. It is clear he was in South Carolina at least till this date.

In 1763 France ceded Alabama to Great Britain, and in 1783 most of it became part of the United States. Alabama was organized as a separate territory in 1817, and on Dec. 14, 1819, it was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state. Autauga County was also organized in 1817 and free land was available at this same time. This appears to have, once again, been the lure for the

Foreman's and others to move westward. As seen earlier, it appears that they left Georgia about the time Georgia was admitted to the union as a state.

It is not clear when the Foreman families moved into Georgia, but it well may have been just after 1800 as most of the court records end near this date. In addition, the index to the 1800 census of South Carolina show both Charity Foreman and Isaac Foreman in Edgefield, S.C.

SECOND GENERATION - Georgia

Isaac Foreman, son of George Foreman, married "Sarah" and apparently started their family in South Carolina. Records have not been found at this time to identify which children were born in South Carolina and which may have been born later in Georgia. The will of Isaac Foreman, which was eventually filed in Alabama, listed the children as follows:

Isaac Foreman	Husband
Sarah	Wife
Children:	Spouse
George	Margaret BURTON
Mary	Snellen JOHNSON
Elizabeth	Whitmell HILL
Anna	Robert WESTMORELAND
Amy	Thomas GREER
Sarah	William BURTON
Miranda	BAKER
Nancy	Aaron MOORE
Jacob	???
Edmund	
Mirina	Hagler

Isaac Foreman and his family appear to have moved from Jasper County Georgia about 1819. His sale of land appears to be reflected in the book Records of Jasper County Georgia, page 425, by Davis 975.858 in the LDS libraries. The section on deeds state Isaac Foreman sold property on January 21, 1819. There is also an Edmund Foreman listed in this same source which states he sold his property on Feb 22, 1819. A George Foreman was recorded as having sold land in Jasper County, Georgia on 3 July 1818 to Allen Peavy. If George and Edmund Foreman were Isaac's sons, which appears to be the case, it would give the appearance that they were all moving to Alabama at about the same time.

It appears that Isaac Foreman and his wife Sarah were to spend their final years in Alabama with most of their children. The few available records indicate that the moves and inheritances had left Isaac well to do and he left extensive holdings in his will. The will has been transcribed as follows:

(Reports Vol. B Pg 407 Autugua, Al) (Copy of Will)

407 State of Alabama () Autugua County ()

In the name of God, amen. I, Isaac Foreman, being sound in memory but weak in the body and knowing that all men are once to do, make this my last will and testament, at the same time utterly revoking all other wills made by me declaring this to be my last will and testament.

1st. I give and bequeath unto my wife Sarah Foreman one feather bed and furniture and two cows and calves. I also bind to her one negro woman named Dinah, also one-quarter section of land together with the houses and plantation where I now live during my natural life and that here decease to be equally divided between all my children, except Edmund Foreman.

2nd. I give and bequeath unto my daughters Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Hill, Anna Westmoreland, Amy Grier, Sarah Burton and Miranda Baker \$150 each and also \$150 to be equally divided between my daughter Nancy Moores children, and distribution share of Marina Hagler deceased to be equally divided between her children.

3rd. I give and bequeath unto my son George Foreman an equal part with the rest of my children after deducting \$700 out of his part of all my personal estate.

4th. I give and bequeath unto my daughters Mary Johnson, Amy Grier, Sarah Burton and Miranda Baker and equal part of my estate with the rest of my children after deducting the sum of they have received from my estate originally. Mary Johnson \$400 received. Amy Grier \$300 received. Sarah Burton three hundred and a half dollars received. Miranda Baker \$400 received.

5th. I give and bequeath unto Edny Ann Foreman, daughter of my son Jacob Foreman deceased, an equal part of all my personal estate with my own children if she lives to be of lawful age or marrys. My will and desire is that her part of my state shall be divided between all my children.

6th. My will and desire is that my wife Sarah Foreman shall have one years provisions furnished out of my estate.

7th. My will and desire is that my son Edmund Foreman shall have an equal part with the rest of my children after deducting \$150 out of all my personal estate.

8th. I give and bequeath onto my daughter Nancy Moore, deceased, children her equal distribution share of all my estate and that Mirina Hagler, deceased, three children have her part.

9th. My will and desire is that all my personal estate shall be equally divided between my wife Sarah Foreman and all my children with the above exceptions and conditions.

10th. My will and desire is that my daughter Sarah Burton's part my estate shall be discretionary with my executor to settle it on her to her greatest advantage and benefit.

11th. My will and desire is that all of my the negro slaves be set up and sold almost the legatees on a credit of 12 months and that the balance of my estate be sold on a credit of 12 months at public sale.

The will was dated 1833 and it notes that several of the children had already died. The following is known at this time.

George Foreman married Margaret H. Burton, the daughter of John and Caroline Burton. Although he was noted in the will of Isaac Foreman in 1833, records show he died the following year. In the Orphans Court Minutes of Autauga Co. Alabama, page 184-5, it notes: 14 July 1834, Bennett Elkins and Margaret H. Foreman, wife of George Foreman, were appointed administrator of his estate. Bennett Elkins, as will be seen, was the husband of Sarah Ann Foreman. George and Sarah had 10 children and these will be discussed later.

Mary Foreman married Snellen JOHNSON. This name was taken from the last will and testament of Isaac Foreman, their father in Robert Vol. B, page 407, of Autauga County Alabama.

Elizabeth Foreman married Silas PACE Jr. and they had four children. Silas died in 1811. Elizabeth's second marriage was to Whitmell HILL. This name was taken from the last will and testament of Isaac Foreman, their father in Robert Vol. B, page 407, of Autauga County Alabama.

Anna Foreman married Robert Westmoreland. This name was mentioned in the will of her father and in the marriage records of Jasper County Georgia from 1808 to 1820. Anna and Robert had 8 children, several of who became medical doctor. John Gray Westmoreland, their oldest son, was one of the founders of the Atlanta Medical School along with his brother Willis. This medical school went through several changes and is now the medical college at Emory University in Atlanta. Information on these two, including oil paintings, are in the college library. For more information on this Westmoreland family, click [here](#).

Amy Foreman married Thomas Greer. This is indicated in the Jasper County Georgia records and the will of Isaac Foreman. Thomas appears to have remained close to the family as he is listed with various family members in a suit against the State of Georgia in the Jasper County records. (Records of Jasper County Georgia, compiled by Davis, 975.858 V2d.) This suit was listed as Edmund Foreman, Issac Foreman, Jesse Foreman, Gilbert Greer, Jacob Foreman, Thomas Mangham, Thomas Greer and John Greer vs. The State. The issues of this suit were not listed. It appears that the Thomas Greer family had three children between 1812 and 1816 in Jasper County.

Sarah Foreman is noted in the will of Isaac Foreman to have married a man named Burton. This may be a distant relation and relative of Margaret Burton, wife of his brother George. This link has not been established. No other information is available.

Miranda Foreman was identified in the will of Isaac as having married a man named Baker. No other information is available.

Nancy Foreman was noted in the will to have married a man named Aaron Moore. She reportedly died on December 28, 1828 in Alabama and her portion of the inheritance was left to her children.

Jacob Foreman is noted to have already died as on 1833. The name of his wife is not identified, but his share of the inheritance from his father Isaac was left to Jacob's daughter Edny Ann Foreman. Edny Ann must have been young in 1833 as she was to receive the inheritance only if she reached lawful age or married.

Edmund Foreman was noted in the will, but nothing else is known at this time.

Mirina Foreman was listed in the 1833 will and identified by the last name of Hagler. She was deceased as of 1833 and had children. Their names are unknown and they were to receive her portion of the inheritance.

THIRD GENERATION, Alabama

George Foreman, son of Isaac Foreman, appears to have lived and raised his family in first in South Carolina and later in Jasper county Georgia. George Foreman died intestate (without a will) and this caused some difficulty in tracing the family for many years. The information about George and his children was extracted from court records of Autauga County Alabama Court records, 1834-1835 by Clyde Thacker, 534 Wind River Drive, Duncanville, Texas. These records relate primarily to orphan court records which lists the guardianship for the children after this point.

Father: George Foreman
Mother: Margaret H. Burton

Children:	Spouse
John B. Foreman	Caroline HENNIS
Rebecca Foreman	Samuel POWELL
Sarah Ann Foreman	Bennett ELKINS
Isaac T. Foreman	
Green Lucas Foreman	Julia Ann HENNIS
Caroline M. Foreman	John H. BLACKSTOCK
Emma Foreman	
Margaret Foreman	
George M. Foreman	
Mary Foreman	

At the present time very little is known about the children of George and Margaret.

John B. Foreman moved into Texas with his brother Green Lucas and married Caroline Hennis, the sister of Julia Ann Hennis who married Green Lucas. John B. Foreman is listed in the 1850 US census records, Cherokee County Texas. The information about his marriage are seen in personal papers of grandnephew Samuel Jackson Issacks, El Paso, Texas. The middle initial "B" may be Burton for mother's maiden name. His marriage to Caroline Hennis was about 1850. It appears that he had three children with this wife and four children with Sarah Harris, his second wife.

Sarah Ann Foreman is listed in the court records as Sarah Ann Elkins as she married Bennett Elkins, who at some point was called to the ministry and later had the title of Reverend. This was the second marriage for Bennett. His first wife was Frances Owen. The family moved on to Texas and his family is seen in the 1850 census for Newton County.

ELKINS,	Bennett	50	m	SC
	Sarah Ann	35	f	GA
	Adolphus H.	15	m	AL
	Francis Amelia	22	f	AL
	Charles Westley	5	m	TX
	Susan Margrett	3	f	AL

Rev. BENNETT ELKINS died Cherokee Co., Oct. 5, 1858; last ministerial labor was in the East Texas Conference, Shook's Bluff Mission. Sarah Ann later remarried the Rev. W. N. Bonner and was active in the church. She died on Christmas day, 1891. The following notice was found in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, January 28, 1892, p. 7, c. 5

BONNER.—Mrs. Sarah A. Bonner was born July 22, 1816, and died December 25, 1891, at her home, in Tyler, Texas. She professed religion and joined the church while yet in her youth. She was married twice. Her first husband was Rev. Bennett Elkins, by whom she had two children, the elder one of whom preceded her to the goodly land many years ago. The other still survives her. Her second marriage was to Rev. W. N. Bonner, who still lives an honored and aged minister of the gospel, and member of the East Texas Annual Conference. Sister Bonner was a devout Christian woman. Her service to God and her generation was a faithful one. Those who were intimately connected with her speak of her deep devotion and consecration to God and her church. Since I became her pastor, three years ago, I have found her to be a woman of strong, abiding faith in God, delighting in the services of God's sanctuary, and maintaining her religion at home. The closing days of her life were of great suffering, but this suffering did not in any degree cause her to distrust her Lord. Quietly the aged saint came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came she sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her again.

Rebecca Foreman is noted in court records as having married Samuel POWELL. No records have been found to date on their family.

Green Lucas Foreman was left as a minor when his father died in April 1834 and he was cared for initially by his mother and then by a series of his relatives which is listed in the Orphan Court records of Autauga County Alabama.

Caroline M. Foreman has been found in the marriage records of Autauga county Alabama, vol 1, page 187. It states a marriage license was issued to John H. BLACKSTOCK on July 4, 1836 and they were married on July 7, 1836. The family moved on to Texas and moved to Van Zandt County. John Blackstock died there 12 Feb 1850 and the family moved to Newton County and

moved in with relatives. Caroline Blackstock is seen in the 1850 Census for Newton county immediately after the death of her husband.

46-46	BLACKSTOCK, Carolie M	26	f	AL
	Susan	12	f	AL
	Thomas	10	m	TX
	Japhett	4	m	TX

For more information on this Blackstock family, click [here](#)

Fourth generation, stayed in Texas

In 1820, Moses and Stephen F. Austin started the Anglo-American colonization that culminated in the organization of a provisional government at San Felipe on Nov. 3, 1835, and in independence from Mexico on Mar. 2, 1836. After almost ten years as an independent republic, Texas became a U.S. state on Dec. 29, 1845.

In 1821 the white population of Texas was 7,000, with Goliad, San Antonio, and Nacogdoches the only towns of any size. During this period Mexico secured its independence from Spain, and, in 1823, Stephen Austin went to Mexico City to seek confirmation of his father's grant. A new law required that agents introduce at least 200 families of colonists, so Austin made an agreement with the Mexican governor to settle 300 American families. Colonization was so successful, however, that by 1836 the population of Texas was 50,000.

In 1830 the Mexican congress enacted a law to limit immigration to Texas. But this only increased dissatisfaction, for neither the Mexican national constitution nor the constitution of 1827 for the state of Coahuila-Texas granted rights that Anglo-Americans considered inalienable, such as trial by jury and the right of bail. Most settlers also found unacceptable the requirement that they become Roman Catholics because most of them were Protestants.

War broke out between the American settlers and the Mexican government in 1835, and the Texans won the first battle at Gonzales on Oct. 2, 1835. The same year the Texans captured San Antonio after a devastating siege; a provisional government was set up on Mar. 2, 1836, and Sam Houston was named commander in chief of the Texas armies, Stephen Austin having gone to Washington to solicit aid.

In February and March 1836 one of the most heroic battles in history occurred at the Alamo. The 187 defenders, commanded by Travis, James Bowie, and Davy Crockett, then held the Alamo for another five days before it fell. March also saw a massacre at Goliad, in which the outnumbered Texans, having surrendered after a battle on Coleto Creek, returned to Goliad only to be killed on the orders of Santa Anna.

Despite reverses, the Texans declared their independence in a great spirit of resistance, and on Mar. 2, 1836, David Burnet was named provisional president. Thinking the war was over, Santa Anna moved eastward with his army. Sam Houston's troops--half the number of the Mexicans--

occupied a position at the junction of the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou, opposite Santa Anna's camp. On the afternoon of April 21 the Texans attacked while Santa Anna was having his siesta. Their battle cry was "Remember the Alamo; Remember Goliad." Santa Anna fled but was taken the next day and held prisoner for six months. It was shortly after these decisive events in the birth of Texas that the Foreman family moved into the state.

FOURTH GENERATION

Green L. Foreman made his way to Texas and his arrival and his claim to land has been recorded. This can be found in the book *The First Settlers of San Augustine County Texas*, by Gifford White, 1983, which was taken from the original documents in the General Land Office and the Texas State Archives. The Congress of the Republic of Texas enacted legislation in January 1838 that established boards and land commissioners in each land district. The local board would issue certificates to applicants. The amount of land would vary depending on the marital status of the applicant and their date of arrival in Texas. Green L. Foreman qualified for a third class land grant that was for those people who lived in Texas after 1 October 1837, but prior to 1 January 1840. Married heads of households were given 640 and single men received 320 acres. Application #441 was given to G.L. Foreman on 10 March 1839 for 320 acres of land.

Green moved into Texas and claimed land at the same time his older brother John B. Foreman did as each received the 320 acres of land. Both also found wives at the same time and married sisters. John B. Foreman married Caroline Hennis and Green married Julia Ann Hennis, the oldest daughter of Joshua HENNIS and Purity Ruffin PENNINGTON. The Hennis sisters were descendents of "[William DeLoach](#)" and extensive genealogical information on this family is available on the web.

Other members of the families also came to Texas at that same time. Bennett Elkins, husband of Green's sister Sarah Ann Foreman, was noted to receive his land, 640 acres, on 1 Oct 1838. As he was married at the time he received 640 acres, which means they likely met in Alabama and married there. His location at this time is not known but he again surfaces in the 1850 Newton County Census.

Green Lucas Foreman and family was located in Tarkington Prairie community in 1860 for the Liberty County census in Texas. The family was listed in space 220 as follows:

Name	Age	Birthplace
Foreman, G.L.	41M	Ala.
J. (Julia Anna)	35F	Arkansas
M.M. (Martha)	13F	Texas
George	12M	Texas
H.H. (Hugh)	11M	Texas
J.W. (John)	9M	Texas
Baxter (Adolphus)	7M	Texas
W.D. (William)	5M	Texas
Mary	3M	Texas
M.B. (Mills)	1M	Texas

Purity Ann Foreman was also apparently married at the time of the 1860 Texas census. It is believed that she married Wesley Carl IZZACKS in 1860, which would explain her not being present in the Green family census of 1860. Although the name "IZZACKS" was used in the census, it appears that the correct spelling was Isaacks.

Other family members were also in the same area and recorded in this same census. His daughter Margaret Elizabeth Jane had married William S. Baker by this point and was listed as follows in space 221:

Baker, W.S. (William)	27M	Alabama
M.E.J. (Margaret)	17F	Texas
D.	1	Texas

The sex of the one year old child was not listed.
John Burton, d. 1836 Abbeville, Abbeville Co. South Carolina
married Caroline C.

Children:

Joseph		
James		
John A.		
Margaret	-	md. George FOREMAN
Mary	-	md. Isaac THACKER
William		
Mariah	-	md. CHANDLER

It appears that George Foreman's brother in-laws were either lawyers or well educated. They were frequently mentioned in legal documents and various family wills. Mary Burton and Issac Thacker moved to Texas at the same time for Texas land. Isaac's land grant was dated Dec 18, 1839 and he received 640 acres of land. It also appears that his son Sanders J. Thacker also claimed land and received 320 acres on October 20, 1839.

Husband	Green Lucas Foreman
Wife	Julia Anna Foreman

Margaret E. Foreman	William S. BAKER
Purity Ann Foreman	Wesley Carl ISAACKS
Martha Miranda Foreman	
George Washington Foreman	Martha C. P. HENDERSON
Hugh Henry Foreman	Martha Ann ARCHER
John W. Foreman	Maggie HANCOCK
Adolphus Baxter Foreman	Mollie HENDERSON
William Dillard Foreman	Nancy CARTER
Mary Alice	
Mills Brigman Foreman	Mary Hammond KELLEY

For more information on this Hugh Henry Foreman family, click [here](#).

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