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NEWSLETTER

Instead of Regular Meeting - ANNUAL WORKSHOP - Saturday, April 28, 1979

Which Source is Best -- Analyzing the Pedigree Problem

then, YOUR CHOICE:

<u>Basics to Intermediate Genealogy</u>	OR	<u>Southern & British Research</u>	OR	<u>Basic Jewish Genealogy</u>
Pat Schrader		V. Greenwood & P. Smart		Jeff Kahn
All Day		1/2 Day Each		All Day

Whatever your choice, it is sure to be a rewarding day. The Basics to Intermediate Genealogy Session is an ideal chance for the beginner to obtain a good working knowledge of "How To", and for the more advanced student of genealogy to fill in the gaps & reinforce his foundation--all in one day! Southern & British Research are subjects always in demand. Basic Jewish Genealogy has very seldom been offered in this country, and we need to inform anyone who could be interested about this rare opportunity. This Workshop is scheduled to make the most of every minute of our time. Check your Workshop flyer or call 341-6507 for more details. Come prepared to learn!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS: From Dallas: Mr. & Mrs. Dennis B. DuPriest, Jr., Mrs. Eddie Franks, Fred R. Horton, Iva Lee House, Mrs. G. Eugene Marshall, Madeleine D. McCarty, Mrs. Gordon J. McGowen, Miss Bess McMurtre, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Alixe Jacqueline Nisbet, Patti Perkins, Joann Powdrill, Thomas E. Redick, Mrs. Jack A. Russell, Mr. & Mrs. I. H. Sawers, Joe H. & Anne Wright Williams. Duncanville, TX: Mrs. Wesley S. Coffman. Farris, TX: James David & Dorcus Ladale Huckabee. Garland, TX: Mrs. G. W. Buhler, Sr., Viola B. Moslein, Joan E. Siegert, Mrs. Alice H. Swanberg, Wylene Taft, Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Thomas. Richardson, TX: Wm L. Alexander, Mrs. Jeanette Bland, Mrs. John L. Ford, Wanda Williams Hamilton. Rosston, TX: Mrs. Paul Magee. Long Beach, CA: Henrilee McCutcheon. Waterford, CA: James D. Finley. Slidell, LA: Elizabeth J. Poore. Portland, OR: Mrs. Clyde Vague.

CEMETERY PROJECT: Many cemetery assignments have been completed by DGS volunteers reports Helen Lu, Project Chairman. Now that the weather is better, perhaps the rest of us can complete our assigned recording projects & send them to her. (DGS P.O. Box or 350-6586)

BOOKS: Lyssa Grogan has two excellent books to share: The Reason For The Tears, A History of Chambers County, Alabama 1832-1900 by Bobby L. Lindsey (starts with Creek Indian era); also, Descendants of Thomas Trammell Revolutionary Soldier by Charles S. McCleskey (Trammell Trace in East TX). Call 245-7476 after 5 p.m. & she will check your names.

CAR POOL TO MEETINGS: Would you be willing to take a DGS Member living in your area to some of our meetings? Transportation, especially at night, is a real problem for some. Too, this may be a timely effort in view of the questionable energy crisis. Drivers will be given names of potential riders so that they can make contact & arrangements. To participate on a trial basis: Riders call--823-9103 Drivers call--231-8652 (after 5 p.m.)

THANK YOU: Barbara Rimmer is filling DGS Publication Orders.
THANK YOU: Betty Payne & Dalanda Caruso are handling DGS Research/Correspondence.
THANK YOU: Helen Lu & Gwen Neumann came to the rescue by typing the March Newsletter.
Bill Jacoby is Acting Treasurer due to the fact that our Treasurer, Margaret Smith, is having temporary difficulties with her eyes.
from Mr. & Mrs. Lee Lambeth are indexing the probate records put on microfilm by DGS.
DGS Every name is being abstracted & will be compiled into an index later.
(Index to Probate Records, 1978, included only names on outside of packets.)

ONE MILLION--TWO MILLION?? Do you know that if you have traced your ancestors back to the 20th generation, you have over a million--1,048,576 to be exact. If you have completed an ancestor chart listing these ancestors, you have over two million--2,097,142--names.(Checked by B.Jacoby)

MARCH MEETING & THE LIBRARY: At least 220 members and friends listened attentively as Mrs. Lucile Boykin answered a multitude of questions and described the types of books & microfilm records to be found in her Genealogical Section of the Dallas Public Library. She says, "Hunting books is absorbing an inordinate amount of (their) time." Can we find our books? If not, are we spending too much of our own time as well? It is certain that we DGS members would not consciously cause unnecessary work. We're all too aware of what a vital and irreplaceable part this library plays in our research and of how fortunate we are to have Lloyd Bockstruck & Lucile Boykin. How can we help to free them and their superior staff to do what they are so well-qualified to do? *

- 1.***LEARN TO FIND BOOKS:** Study the handouts from the lecture, especially the blue "Card Catalog" & the orange "Dewey Decimal System" sheets. If you do not have them, ask at the desk. Practice! Practice!
- 2.***REGISTER:** That Section is averaging 1200 people a month by register count, but it is felt that is not an accurate count because too many people fail to register every time they go to the library. Mrs. Boykin says, "If you want us to register your importance & the importance of that department to you, put your name on that little white slip every day!"
- 3.***REVERSE YOUR MICROFILM REELS:** If your film is in order when you view it, then it must be reversed onto the same reel that came from the box, before it is returned to the box. Feeder reels should never be put into the microfilm boxes.
- 4.***RETURN BOOKS:** As you finish using 2 or 3 reference books put them on the cart so others can find them. Stand them up as you would on a shelf (stacking breaks bindings). Promptly return books, such as The Handy Book, to the library desk.
- 5.***BE FAIR:** Register to use the readers as required, and don't "scoot" ahead of anyone else. Don't take too many reels to the basement. Observe your 2 hour time limit when others waiting.

GENEALOGICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: All persons interested in family history education are invited to inquire about this organization. Membership is limited to teachers & lecturers who have 3 years or 36 hours of instructional experience. P.O. Box 26058, Birmingham, AL 36226 Some well-known names among organizers: Bockstruck, Coddington, Dormar, Finnell, Heiss, Rubincam, Greenwood, Lackey, Luebking, Helmbold, Harter, Koss, Stern, Livingston. & Parker. They are meeting at the Airport Marina the last of this month.

FREEBIES & NOMINAL FEE ITEMS: The 1790-1880 Federal Population Census catalogue, & the newer 1900 U.S. Census catalogue (listing more than 8000 rolls of microfilm) are free. Write Publications Sales Branch, National Archives & Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408. At Gov. Printing Office Book Store, 1C46, Federal Bldg., 1100 Commerce & Griffin (749-1541) are:

1. A 28" x 41" Outline Map of U.S. showing all counties - 95¢
(Perfect for color-coding location & migration of ancestors across states--county by county.)
2. Land Ownership Maps - \$2.25 (available 19th century maps with names of residents)
3. Three booklets @70¢ each: Where to Write for Marriage, Divorce, & Birth-Death Records.
4. Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives - \$2.25

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