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## Marsha Hoffman Rising to Speak at DGS 1992 Annual Spring Seminar

Last April, as the very successful DGS 1991 Spring Seminar drew to a close, forms were circulated requesting suggestions for future seminar speakers. One name suggested again and again was that of Marsha Dee Hoffman Rising of Springfield, Missouri. Recognized as a top genealogical educator specializing in methodology lectures, Marsha Rising was indeed a top choice for this year's 1992 DGS Spring Seminar. Luckily for us, she accepted! So, in the continuing DGS tradition of spotlighting the very best genealogical educators and the most talented and interesting lecturers, we present Marsha Hoffman Rising, C.G., C.G.L.

Marsha Rising holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of South Florida in Tampa and a Masters in Social Work from Florida State University. She has been certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists as a Certified Genealogist and a Certified Genealogical Lecturer. Since 1987, she has been on the faculty of the Samford University Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, which is held each summer in Birmingham, Alabama. She served a president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) in 1990 and has been on their Board of Directors since 1987. She serves on the Board of Trustees for both the Board for Certification of Genealogists and the Association of Professional Genealogists. She is a fellow of the Utah Genealogical Society and received the National Genealogical Society (NGS) Award of Merit in 1989.

Ms. Rising served as editor of *Ozar'kin* (1987-1990), has been a contributing editor since 1989 to the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, is the author of six genealogy books, and has written numerous articles for genealogical publications. She has lectured at NGS National Conferences in Salt Lake City (1985), Biloxi (1988), St. Paul (1989), Arlington (1990), and Portland (1991). She has lectured at FGS Annual Conferences in Hartford (1983), Denver (1984), Kansas City (1985), Boston (1988), Salt Lake City (1990), and Fort Wayne (1991). She has also lectured at numerous state and local genealogical society conferences and seminars.

Ms. Rising enjoys lecturing, as shown by her statement in a recent FGS *Forum* article. "The best part about lecturing is an enthusiastic, eager, and receptive audience. Nothing is more fun than knowing you have given people ideas about how to improve their research techniques and solve difficult research problems." She will love the enthusiastic, eager, receptive DGS audience!

The 1992 Annual Spring Seminar will be held on Saturday, 28 March 1992, at the spacious Richardson Civic Center. Registration fliers with details will be mailed to all DGS members in February and will appear in the February *DGS Newsletter*.

Watch this space next month for more information about the seminar, our speaker, her topics, and other surprises DGS has planned.

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## DGS January Regular Meeting and Computer Interest Group Meeting

Unless otherwise indicated, Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) Regular Meetings are held in the Auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library (Dallas Public Library), 1515 Young Street at Ervay, Dallas, Texas. The Computer Interest Group (CIG) meets one hour prior to the Regular Meeting in the East/West Rooms across the hall from the Auditorium. Visitors and guests are welcome. Meetings are free and open to the public.

### Regular Meeting

**Date:** Monday, 27 January 1992  
**Time:** 7:00 p.m.  
**Program Speaker:** Patricia Law Hatcher  
**Topic:** *Look Again. What Did You Miss?*

Are you waiting for the book to be published that says "Shadrack Jones is the son of Meshach Jones?" Do you search for a deed that implies the relationship between Abel Brown and Cain Brown? Do you hope to find even a *clue* to the father of Abednego Smith?

Guess what? You may already have found—and copied—that critical information. It may have been lurking in your own file cabinet for years. In an audience-participation program, Pat will show us the

benefits of taking another look at the documents we've already found, instead of constantly seeking new sources.

Pat Hatcher is the immediate past president of DGS, author of several genealogy books, and a well-known local lecturer specializing in methodology and cemetery research. Pat is a regular contributor to this newsletter and her articles can be read on pages 5 and 8.

### Computer Interest Group Meeting

**Date:** Monday, 27 January 1992  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Topic:** *How to Have More Fun with Your Computer*

For program details, see Joe Sissom's computer interest group column on page 4.

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## DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY POST OFFICE BOX 12648 DALLAS, TEXAS 75225-0648

Founded in 1955, the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) is the oldest organization of its kind in Texas. It is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation.

### Executive Board

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#### Objectives:

- To create, foster, and maintain interest in genealogy and family history.
- To raise standards of genealogical research through educational programs, workshops, and the publication of data.
- To promote the collection and preservation of material relating to the early history of Dallas County and those pioneers who settled the area.
- To copy, index, and publish records, documents, inscriptions and other genealogical source materials.
- To support the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library.
- To stimulate the exchange of information between Society members and genealogical researchers across the nation.

**Meetings:** The Society meets at the Dallas Public Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, on the 4th Monday, September through May, except for December. Visitors and guests are welcome.

**Membership:** Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. Annual dues are \$12 for the calendar year if paid by January 31; after January 31, they are \$14. New member dues and renewals should be mailed to the Society at Post Office Box 25556, Dallas, TX 75225-1556, and marked to the attention of the Vice-President of Membership. All current members receive *The Dallas Quarterly* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

**Newsletter:** The *DGS Newsletter* is published nine times a year in January, February, March, April, May-June, July-August, September, October, and November-December. Contact the editor for permission to reprint any material contained in the *DGS Newsletter*. Copy deadline is the 5th day prior to the month of publication. All articles and correspondence for the *DGS Newsletter* should be mailed to the Society at Post Office Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225-0648 and marked to the attention of:

Sammie Townsend Lee, Newsletter Editor



## The President's Message by Margret Hancock Pearce

*Congratulations workshop workers!* Laud and honor to Linda Rogers, Workshop Chairman, and all those worker bees who planned, organized, and executed a wonderfully successful fall symposium. What a grand group you are! All that energy and enthusiasm gathered in one place, focused on genealogy. What fun. I hope you were able to attend and learn something new to help you untie a knotty genealogical problem.

*Hold on to your hats!* Here we go again. Bruce Moseley, the Chairman for the Spring Seminar, is already hard at work. (Bruce gave the DGS board three days off between the fall symposium and the spring seminar. He's a peach-of-a-guy.)

*Mark your calendars.* Saturday, 28 March 1992, is the date for our Annual Spring Seminar featuring the distinguished speaker, Marsha Hoffman Rising. Again, as last year, we will be meeting at the Richardson Civic Center. I'm told the center has added additional parking spaces. That's good news for those who had to park on the surrounding streets last year.

It wouldn't be prudent for me to give away the exciting topics on which Ms. Rising will be speaking. Look for more information from Bruce on this. Also, Sammie will be telling us all about our distinguished speaker. Check it out.

Congratulations to Sammie Lee, Adrienne Jamieson, Margaret Ann Hudson, Jan McFarland, and DGS are also in order. I am proud to announce that DGS publications received two awards at the Texas State Genealogical Society (TSGS) State Conference held in Austin, Texas, on 15-16 November 1991. The *DGS Newsletter* and *The Dallas Quarterly* (judged together) received a second place award and our publication, *DallaSearch*, received a third place award. We're proud of our hard-working newsletter and quarterly editors. And we are proud of our publications.

Eight DGS members attended the TSGS Conference. It was great fun getting acquainted with other society members from around Texas and elsewhere. TSGS is experiencing revitalization under the leadership of its president, Marynell Bryant of Sulphur Springs. Marynell has infused the state society with enthusiasm and new direction. By keeping member societies informed of projects, seminars, and upcoming publications from all over the state, she envisions the TSGS as a clearing house for publications-in-progress and planned activities of all Texas societies. A planned TSGS speakers' bureau directory is one aspect of this service.

Marynell has agreed to serve as TSGS president for another two-year term. She is dynamic and will be a

great motivator for TSGS.

DGS is well represented on the TSGS Board of Directors for 1992. This past year Chan Edmondson, Dorothy Bruce, and Barbara Baylis served, and next year Chan will serve as vice-president and Barbara will serve as the area representative. Are you interested in becoming involved in TSGS? Call Barbara.

As a follow-up on the Price—Waterhouse report, thank you to all those wonderful letter writers who wrote us (and the City Council) regarding the report. We received many letters of concern and felt gratified that so many of you were willing to address your concerns to those in authority. Also, it made us feel quite good hearing your thanks to us for letting you know about the report.

My Wish for You in '92

A package will arrive for you,

A little book is in it,

All about life in 1892

And G-G-Grandpa wrote it.

Your ancestor most elusive

Will reveal herself at last.

A record most exclusive

Will emerge from the distant past.

In a library isle in a far off place

A book will fall from the shelf;

And there your ancestor you will trace

A light from above will mark the place.

You will prove them all wrong for all tide and time

(Those that say it can never be done),

For this is the year that you will exclaim,

"HOORAY — I FINISHED THAT LINE!"

### Volunteers Needed

The DGS County Abstracting of Records Project is well underway. In the past we have copied many Dallas County records: funeral home records, inventories, naturalization, deeds, marriages, birth and death records, and probate records for publication. Another group of researchers is already hard at work and needs YOU. Please call Nancy Mobley (233-6565) to volunteer.

Nancy would like to thank the following volunteers: Sue Ashby, Edwina Dyes, Joy Flach, Margie Nix, Lillie Page, Betty Street, and Sharlene Watson. Their help is greatly appreciated.



## From DGS

### From Dorothy Bruce, Registration Chairman for the 1991 Fall Symposium

My sincere thanks go to all the volunteers who helped at the registration table during the 1991 Fall Symposium. Each year, our workshops get bigger and bigger, and better, too. Without each one helping in different ways, DGS could not continue to grow and have the success that we do. Great and willing workers make DGS the outstanding organization that it has become.

Early workers included: Hallie Garner, Helen Lu, Lynn Blankenship, Adrienne Jamieson, Bernie Coffey, Sammie Lee, and Pattie Darnell. The second shift was filled by Harry and Markaletta Stevenson, Sara Beth Blanck, Joyce Tomlinson, Randi Smith, Shirley Hawn, and Ann Jones. Art Rubeck worked both shifts at the registration desk, in addition to helping with the computer rooms. (Helen and Sammie were also speakers in two classes each! When you need something done, ask a busy person to do it!)

Words of special thanks go to Harry & Markaletta, who worked above and beyond the call of duty, and stayed at the desk during the first class; Adrienne manned the desk during the second session; Bernie directed hall traffic, answered questions at the registration table during lunch and through the afternoon classes, and then helped me box up the supplies after the workshop was over.

My personal thanks to Pamela Meier, who was not an assigned worker, but became an "instant volunteer" during a particularly busy time at the desk; to Bob Maybrier who directed hall traffic, and was a Chief Go-Fer most of the day; and to Tom Poole, who saved the day with a Dr. Pepper!

Each person who helped is important. I hope that I did not overlook someone. If YOU want to do a little something for DGS, but don't want to give speeches, or get "too involved," just let it be known. We can put you to work in the place that you will be comfortable and where you will be needed.

#### VOLUNTEER

Keep DGS on TOP! Make FRIENDS for yourself!

Pre-registered	458
At the door registration	106
Total paid	564
Canceled	-3
No shows	-17
Total Registration	544
(Plus speakers, board members, and exhibitors)	

## DGS Treasurers Report by Art Rubeck, Treasurer

Accounts: As of 25 November 1991

Total Cash and Bank Accounts	\$12,034.81
Total Other Assets	383.17
Total Investments	<u>6,596.81</u>
Total All Accounts	\$19,014.79

Funds: As of 25 November 1991

1920 Census Fund	\$16,267.70
Operating Fund	11,931.62
Life Member Fund	6,700.00
Bulk Mail Fund	<u>383.17</u>
Total Fund	\$35,282.49

## COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP by Joe Sissom, Director

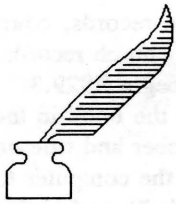
The January meeting of the DGS Computer Interest Group will be *How to Have More Fun with Your Computer*, examining several shareware utility programs that will work with any major genealogy database. These include GRAFTREE, a program that prints BOX CHARTS on any dot matrix printer. Some of these charts may be 50-60 pages LONG, 1 or 2 pages deep. I guarantee that this kind of chart will be the hit of ANY family reunion and will get everyone in attendance at least interested in the structure of the family!

Another program we will demonstrate is WALLPED that prints large, multi-page, pedigree charts. As time permits, others will be examined. The February program will be on computer communications.

### GenTec 92

A new concept in genealogy workshops will be held Saturday, 18 January 1992, at the Plymouth Park Methodist Church on Highway 183 in Irving. GenTec92 is sponsored by the Irving and Grand Prairie Genealogy Societies and will be dedicated to the technology of genealogy research. It will feature eighteen separate all day, hands-on "tracks": all of the major electronic sources; all of the major genealogy database programs with beginner, intermediate, advanced and utility sessions; beginning hardware and software evaluation; publishing; desk top publishing including scanning and word processing; utility software; material preservation & photography; use of LDS resources including submission of data & CD-ROM.

Admission is \$10.00 in advance, \$12.00 at the door. For more information or registration, Box 532026, Grand Prairie, 75053 or 214/986-1964.



## DGS 1992 Book Awards Competition

Again this year the Dallas Genealogical Society will sponsor a Book Awards Competition. The intent of the book awards is to encourage members of the Dallas Genealogical Society to put into print source or background material and their own research in order to make it available to other genealogists. In addition to the usual book and manuscript categories, a special article category has been added this year.

All entrants who submit and give their permission will be recognized on a special page in the Spring Seminar Syllabus. Entries for which the author has given permission will be displayed at the seminar, where others can get ideas for their own projects. Brief comments from the judges will be mailed to the entrants.

### Categories

All members are invited to submit materials for judging in the following categories.

- A book with a minimum of fifty (50) pages on family history or genealogy.
- A book with a minimum of fifty (50) pages on local history or genealogical interest.
- A manuscript with a minimum of five (5) pages, single-spaced, on family history or genealogy.
- A manuscript with a minimum of five (5) pages, single-spaced, on local history or genealogical interest.
- An article of 1000 words or less, double-spaced, on "My Most Interesting Ancestor." In addition to documenting the vital statistics of the ancestor, the article should tell what makes the ancestor interesting and why. The entry selected in this category will be published in the

June 1992 issue of *The Dallas Quarterly*.

### Competition Rules

- The applicant must be a member in good standing of the Dallas Genealogical Society.
- Entries must have been compiled or published within the past two years.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than Saturday, 29 February 1992, and mailed to Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, Library Liaison; DGS Book Awards Competition; P. O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648. Or, entries may be hand delivered by that date to Lloyd in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library.
- Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form. Forms are available in the DPL Genealogy Section or may be requested by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to DGS, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225-0648.
- A panel of three judges, not affiliated with the Dallas Genealogical Society, will be appointed by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck to select the winners.
- Entries will be judged on the following: appearance, legibility, organization, documentation, accuracy, thoroughness, and the index.
- There shall be one winner in each category. If, in the opinion of the judges, no entries are deserving of a prize in a particular category, then no prize shall be given. If, in the opinion of the judges, entries other than the winner deserve special praise, then the judges shall give these entries honorable mention.
- All entries will become the property of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library at the completion of the competition. The author shall retain all publication rights.
- Winners will be announced at the DGS Annual Spring Seminar on Saturday, 28 March 1992.
- Each winner will be awarded a certificate of merit.

## Ten Tips for Genealogical Writing

by Patricia Law Hatcher \*

1. The purpose of any piece of nonfiction writing is to convey information to the reader. Anything that helps the reader to understand that information is good. Anything that detracts from understanding, is bad. Use this as a rule of thumb to help you make decisions. This includes everything from typeface and format to spelling, grammar, and contents.

2. Good writing (and the publishing thereof) should be clear, concise, correct, consistent, and understandable. It is especially important that genealogical writing be consistent. The reader should know where to find information. For example, the write-up on each family unit should contain exactly the same parts, in exactly the

same order, although the length may vary considerably.

3. The title should be specific, telling as much about who, where, and when as possible and should appear on every page (or every pair of pages in a book).

4. Spelling counts. Our ancestors may not have cared, but today our eyes are drawn irresistibly to a misspelled word, which detracts from understanding (see tip number 1).

5. Grammar is not a set of arbitrary rules (well, most of it isn't). It is a way of allowing us to tell the reader exactly what we mean. Consider these sentences: She was born in Waco, probably in 1893. She was born in 1893, probably in Waco. She was born probably in Waco in 1893. The correct use of grammar tells the reader about the accuracy of the information.

6. If you have trouble proofreading your work, begin  
*[Ten Tips continued on page 9]*



## News from the Library

As we begin a new year, we start this column off with good news and bad news.

First the good news. The DPL Genealogy Section is happy to announce the addition of three new staff members. As previously announced in the November newsletter, Kelvin Meyers has assumed the full time library associate position vacated by Bruce Graves last spring. Meyers' part time library associate position has been filled by Mark Gillespie. Carolyn Combs has joined the staff as a clerk filling the position vacated by Tom Garner last spring. Victor Aguilar has joined staff as a page. The section had been understaffed since last spring when the City instituted a hiring freeze that was lifted in October. These new staff additions were given a big welcome by both the genealogy staff and patrons alike.

Now the not-so-good news. If you are a frequent user of the genealogy collection, you are aware of the fact that the section has been out of space for several years. The situation has become critical. There is no more room for new books or microfilm, a serious problem considering the expected arrival this spring of more than 1500 rolls of 1920 census microfilm. Even if more space could be found, the City flatly states there is no money in the library's budget for the purchase of new shelves or cabinets.

This situation has necessitated some changes. If you have not researched in the Genealogy Section since before Christmas, you will notice these changes on your next visit.

Many books on county source records that patrons frequently pull for research have been removed from the open stacks and placed in closed stacks in the restricted area. These books include primary source records for all states, such as birth and death records, marriages,

cemeteries records, deeds, wills, probate records, court records, etc., as well as newspapers and church records. These are books with call numbers that begin R929.3.

The books are accessible by locating the book in the card catalog, copying down the call number and title on a call slip, checking the call number in the computer to see if it has an "S" designation (for "stacks"), and giving the call slip to a staff member, who will retrieve the book from the stacks and bring it to you.

This will make shelving available for new books and microfilm. Any inconvenience to genealogy section patrons is regretted. Unfortunately, the situation will exist as long as the City continues to ignore the problem.

### Special Exhibit

The Friends of the Dallas Public Library, Inc. are sponsoring an exhibit, "Dallas Then and Now." Created by photo historian Peter A. Kurilecz and photographer Andy Reisberg, the exhibit is in honor of Jubilee Dallas, the 150th anniversary of the founding of Dallas, and is dedicated to the pioneers who made Dallas the great city it is today.

The exhibit chronicles the City's history, progress, and ever-changing face by displaying 50 vintage photographs of Dallas locations taken throughout the past 100 years, side by side with photographs of the same location as it now appears. The early photos are from the Historic Photograph Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division of the Dallas Public Library. The modern photography is by Dallas photographer Andy Reisberg of Photographic Archives Lab and Gallery.

It is a fascinating visual journey through time. The exhibit may be seen on the seventh floor of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library and will continue through August 1992. The exhibit is free. A 64-page catalog, which details the exhibit, is available for \$10 in the library store on the first floor.

## A Note of Thanks

Dear Dallas Genealogical Society Members,

I wish to convey my sincere thanks for the reception held in my honor on November 25th. I am very happy about my return to the History & Social Sciences Division. It is truly like coming home. Your cordial welcome made it even more special. A warm thank you to Margret Pearce, President of DGS, for spearheading the idea and contacting me before I even joined the History & Social Sciences staff. Her excellent idea and planning gave me an opportunity to meet many of the membership and learn more about your worthwhile organization. I was also given the chance to thank the Dallas Genealogical Society for your active and continuing support of the library and the Genealogy Section. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed and have truly made an important difference. Our superb collection is an asset to all genealogical researchers. I plan to attend more meetings in the coming year. Thank you again for your warm and hospitable welcome.

Heather Williams, Manager  
History & Social Sciences Division  
Dallas Public Library



## DGS Special Project 1920 U.S. Census Project Fund Report

### Thank You! Thank You!

We couldn't have done it without you! As of 20 December 1991, DGS placed the first order with the American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL) for the 1920 U.S. census: 1,529 rolls of microfilm! By the end of the year our total fund was over \$18,000.00, and, we were able to order much more than originally thought. In addition to the previously designated 15 states; i.e., census for all counties in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas (including all Texas Soundex), enough money had been raised to order the census for all counties in the states of Florida, Georgia, and Vermont, plus the Virgin Islands and the military and naval personnel census and Soundex. Also, many rolls of census for individual counties in states not listed above was ordered, as were many individual rolls of Soundex for various states. A complete list of the census and Soundex ordered will be published in the February and March newsletters and may be viewed in the Genealogy Section of the library.

We are proud of you and your contributions and what we have been able to accomplish together. Family researchers are the most generous folks in the world. We asked you to remember the fund when making your holiday gift list. Boy, did we get a response. Just look at the list of contributions below.

Yes, we will continue to purchase the 1920 census as contributions are received. The project continues! As of 1 January, AGLL increased the price to \$15 per roll of film. We won't let that stop us.

Generous donations were received in November and December from: Delores Carr; Dorris E. Estes; Mary & Dan Miller; Edna Hart (in memory of Charles E. Hart, Sr.); Judith L. Wible, M.D.; Rose Marie Snell (in memory of Mr./Mrs. Bernard Heer); Evelyn McKool; Fern Schreiber (in memory of Thomas Jefferson Howard); Peggy Berry Sutherlin; Kevin Singer; Jack B. Fletcher (in memory of John B. Fletcher); Joan Duncan; Helen Mason Lu; Janet Baker Burks (in memory of James Pickens Tedford and in honor of Madilyn Coen Crane); Thom Cashman; Maxine Dodd (in honor of Richard Bard Chapter DAR); Barbara Baylis (in honor of Maxine Dodd); Virginia Ruth Dicks Sukup (in memory of Victoria Genevieve Dicks); Noel S. O'Reilly (in memory of Sarah Horton Cockrell); Mrs. Robert E. Jackson; Fulton E. Dye, Jr.; Aloha Hooper Payne (in honor of Earl and Kathleen Hooper); Dorothy M. Heaner (in memory of Bernard L. Landrum); Nina Kendrick; Welch Wright; Lea Markoff; Vida Brooks Hughes (in honor of

James Leroy Brooks); Paula Patrick (in memory of Cassie Lee Riley and John Summerfield Petree); Natalie Simpson (in memory of Cecil M. Jerden); Marjorie L. Jerden (in memory of Cecil M. Jerden); Rebecca Morris; Louis and June McKinley; Clyde N. Choate (in honor of Christopher Niven Choate); Walter L. Robertson; Mrs. Milton C. Powell (in memory of Edna Hopwood Sanford); Blanche L. Stein (in honor of Saul Stein); Henry Morris (in memory of Minnie R. Sullins); Laura Morris (in memory of John W. Menefee); Mrs. Berkley Smith; G. W. Callaway (in memory of Joe I. and Clemmie S. Callaway); Betty Sanders (in memory of Margaret and Herman Owens, Mabel and George Stephens, and Allen R. Sanders; and in honor of Edna Hunter Sanders); Laney Ibarguen (in memory of Bess Hamilton Blackwell); Mr./Mrs. Sam H. Johnson, Jr. (in honor of the Library Staff of the DPL Genealogy Section); Adrienne B. Jamieson (in memory of John Alexander Jamieson); Dorothy Odom Bruce; George and Dorothy Bertine (in memory of Pierre Bertine); Bill and Bonnie Nailon; Carl W. Troyer (in memory of Mildred E. Troyer); Ardath Troyer (in memory of Thelma A. and Edward A. Futch); Everett & Phyllis Yoakum; Millard D. Noell; T. F. Schneider; Elizabeth Thurmond (in memory of James E. Thurmond); E. P. Weatherby, Jr. (in memory of E. P. Weatherby, Sr.); Peggy M. Maness (in memory of Leslie Maness Morgan); David E. Box, Jr.; Gladys Hall (in honor of Jean Fowler); Jeritza Jane Reece; Lucile Anderson Boykin; Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Jr. (in honor of Caroline Kirkendall); Margie Nix; Mr./Mrs. Allen Barker (in honor of Beta Rho Chapter Alpha Delta Sorority); Margaret Ann Thetford; Kathryn G. Fox; Gillis Thomas (in honor of Dottie Holt).

## DGS People

When good things happen to DGS people, we like to let you know about it. Those of you who have attended the DGS symposiums and monthly programs know we have many talented lecturers in the Dallas area. These are very dedicated genealogists who spend hours and hours researching and preparing lectures, which they usually deliver for a small honorarium. So, when these people gain national recognition, we all feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Such is the case with two Dallas speakers, Barbara Roberts Baylis and Patricia Law Hatcher, who have been invited to present a workshop at the National Genealogical Society's National Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, entitled *Museums of Stones: Cemetery and Tombstone Workshop*. Also, presenting two lectures will be our own Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, his tenth time to be invited to speak at a NGS National Conference. Hooray for Lloyd, Barbara, and Pat as they head off to wow them in Jacksonville. The conference will be held 29 April - 2 May 1992.

## Guide to Resources in the Dallas Public Library Genealogy Collection

### Newspapers on Microfilm

by Patricia Law Hatcher \*

The listing below is a quick reference to newspapers on microfilm available at the Dallas Public Library in CGC (Genealogy), CTX (Texas/Dallas), and CHU (Humanities). The earliest and latest dates are just that, they are not necessarily inclusive. At worst they represent exactly two issues; at best they may include nearly continuous runs of several papers. Ask at the desk to see the listing that shows the name of the newspaper and exact dates of the issues. In the past, CHU has had subscriptions to a number of national and international newspapers (not listed) and retained the past three months in paper form. Due to budget constraints, they have cancelled some subscriptions and switched others to Sunday only.

State	City	Earliest	Latest	Section
AR	Little Rock	1819	1870	CGC (partial index, see <i>DGS Newsletter</i> 14:6)
CA	Los Angeles	1972	present	CHU (partial index)
DC	Washington	1972	present	CHU
IL	Chicago	1972	present	CHU (partial index)
LA	New Orleans	1972	1984	CHU (partial index)
LA	New Orleans	1837	1915	CGC
LA	Oakdale	1938		CGC
NY	New York City	1851	present	CHU (partial index)
TX	<i>see note below</i>			
TX	Abilene	1885	1931	CTX
TX	Arlington	1901	present	CTX
TX	Austin	1829	present	CTX
TX	Beeville	1886	1913	CTX
TX	Bellville	1860	1869	CTX
TX	Brenham	1871	1919	CTX
TX	Brownsville	1866	1870	CTX
TX	Cameron	1919	1920	CTX
TX	Canyon	1901	1930	CTX
TX	Carthage	1873	1921	CTX
TX	Clarksville	1842	1888	CTX
TX	Corpus Christi	1846	1978	CTX
TX	Dallas	1855	present	CTX
TX	Decatur	1893	1934	CTX
TX	Denison	1875	1906	CTX
TX	El Paso	1883	1931	CTX
TX	Fort Worth	1873	present	CTX
TX	Galveston	1838	1917	CTX
TX	Garland	1907	present	CTX
TX	Grand Prairie	1908	present	CTX
TX	Harlingen	1967	1968	CTX
TX	Houston	1839	present	CTX



State	City	Earliest	Latest	Section
TX	Huntsville	1846	1846	CTX
TX	Indianola	1852	1854	CTX
TX	Irving	1954	present	CTX
TX	LaGrange	1844	1846	CTX
TX	Lubbock	1964	1964	CTX
TX	Marshall	1849	1910	CTX
TX	McKinney	1955	1963	CTX
TX	Mineola	1944	1944	CTX
TX	Nacogdoches	1813	1923	CTX
TX	Oak Cliff	1953	1970	CTX
TX	Richardson	1920	present	CTX
TX	Richmond	1839	1840	CTX
TX	San Angelo	1884	1920	CTX
TX	San Antonio	1855	present	CTX
TX	San Augustine	1810	1846	CTX
TX	San Felipe	1831	1831	CTX
TX	Terrell	1887	1967	CTX
TX	Uvalde	1886	1940	CTX
TX	Victoria	1846	1850	CTX
TX	Waco	1881	1910	CTX
TX	Washington	1839	1844	CTX
TX	Waxahachie	1889	1893	CTX
TX	Weatherford	1890	1939	CTX
TX	Wise Co	1880	1974	CTX
England	London	1785	present	CHU (partial index 1786-1850, 1906-present)

*Note:* CGC owns two of four rolls of special issues of "Various Texas Newspapers" for Texas' Golden Anniversary (1889-1890). The towns on roll 1 include: Abilene, Albany, Alexander, Alpine, Alvarado, Jones Co., Aransas Pass, Austin, Baird, Beeville, Belden, Belton, Blooming Grove, Blossom, Boerne, Bonham. The towns on roll 4 include: San Saba, Seguin, Sherman, Sipe Springs, Snyder, Sulpher Springs, Taylor, Temple, Throckmorton, Troy, Van Alstyne, Velasco, Weimar, Whitewright, Whitney, Wills Point, and Woodville.

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*[Ten Tips Continued from page 5]*

at the end. Read one sentence at a time from end to beginning.

7. It isn't genealogical writing unless it has (or is) an index.

8. Document your sources. Even if it is "only" for your family, a generation from now they will thank you.

9. Document your sources. A good rule of thumb is that a source is well documented when another genealogist can go to the information without looking up anything (other than the call number within a library).

10. Document your sources. If you are unsure of proper format, look at Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for*

*Writers*, published by The University of Chicago Press.

It is a guide to preparing typewritten (as opposed to typeset) material.

*\* Patricia Law Hatcher won the award in the 1990 DGS Book Awards Competition for her manuscript on a family history, Thomas Almond of Virginia and some Descendants.*

*I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did.*

*I said I didn't know. — Mark Twain*

## The Hunter/Hunted File

Queries do not require a Texas connection and are free to members of the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS). Nonmembers should include \$3 for each query. DGS reserves the right to abbreviate and condense queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. Send as many queries as you wish, and they will be printed as space permits. Mail all queries: Editor, *DGS Newsletter*, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

- SIZEMORE** Seeking information on George SIZEMORE, born about 1792, Barnwell Co., SC; married about 1820 to Rhoda (?), born about 1801. They resided in Gwinnett Co., GA (1830), Talbot Co., GA (1840 and 1850), George in Coffee Co., AL (1860) and Rhoda in Chattahoochee Co., GA (1860, 1870, 1880). Children: Juvenia, married Acea C. MOORE; Richard D., born 1826, married Mary M. REVEL(L); Ferlinia/Gerina, born 1828, married Burrell H. ROBINSON; Mary, born 1830; George W. born 1832, married Nancy M. BROWN(?); Abiline, born 1834, married Arrington R(O)YAL(S); James Marion, born 1836, married Caroline PATE; Solomon D., born 1838, married Sarah Ann DAVENPORT; William Martin, born 1840, married Elizabeth PATE(?); Rebecca C., married John Fletcher PARKER. All Sizemore data welcomed. I have information on Sizemore in South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama to share.  
**John Mallory Land; 10118 Timber Trail Drive; Dallas, TX 75229-6023; 214/352-7814**
- EDENS** Seeking information concerning the mother of Melissa Caroline EDENS, born in Houston Co., TX in 1837. Melissa's father was John EDENS, born 1783 in Virginia; died 1857 in Houston Co., TX. Her mother was the second wife of John EDENS. She was killed by Indians in 1838 in Houston County during the EDENS-MADDEN massacre. Prior to 1853, Melissa EDENS married James C. DUKE of Anderson Co., TX. In 1860 they resided in McLennan Co., TX with sons John, age 7, and George, age 5. The EDENS Family Association is now preparing and will publish in 1992 an EDENS genealogy, and we would very much like to contact descendants of James and Melissa DUKE.  
**Arthur Howell Hall; 1100 Bel Air Drive; Athens, TX 75751; 903/675-5441**
- HAZEL** Seeking information on the Henry HAZEL and Edward CULBREATH families. They came from Scotland in 1756 and settled on the Saluda River in what became Edgefield District, SC. Joseph CULBREATH, son of Edward, was married about 1773 to Faraba HAZEL, daughter of Henry HAZEL and wife Sarah. The HAZEL family moved to Alabama, Mississippi, and then to Texas. They are on the 1860 tax records in Lindale, TX.  
**Pauline Hazel Taylor; 401 E. Highway 80; Fruitvale, TX 75127**
- TUCKER** Seeking information on (and descendants of) John S. TUCKER, born 1805 in Missouri, married 1834 to Agnes McNEW, born Dec 1811 in Virginia. Migrated to Texas before 1848. Agnes died 8 Dec 1897 in Dallas, buried in Cox Cemetery near White Rock Lake in Dallas. Daughters Rhoda Ann, Juliett, Victoria, and Missouri (all born in Missouri) married four McCOMMAS brothers from neighboring farm in Dallas County. Son John J. married Audelia CHENAULT. Other children: George, born 1848; Henry, born 1851; and Elizabeth, born 1854.  
**Sam V. Akins; 1408 Glenbrook Drive; Irving, TX 75061; 214/579-0506.**
- KELLEY** Seeking information on family of Albert W. KELLEY of Red River Co., TX. He married Sarah Ann JOHNSON, born 1864 in Mississippi, daughter of Henry JOHNSON (born 1819, SC) and Sarah York (born 1820, AL).  
**Liz Carter; 15625 Preston Road, Villa 1033; Dallas, TX 75245**
- LEE** Seeking information on James M. Lee. He was married to Hulda Jane EASLEY, born 3 May 1851, 8th child of Greenberry EASLEY of Golden, MO. James LEE's father was Alexandra LEE believed to have moved from Virginia through South Carolina to Missouri. He may be related to Robert E. LEE. James M. LEE served in Civil War in the Union Cavalry.  
**Liz Carter; 15625 Preston Road, Villa 1033; Dallas, TX 75245**

### Bulletin Board

#### From Gilda Cain, President of the Hopkins County Genealogical Society

The Hopkins County Genealogical Society (HCGS) has moved! Thanks to Mr. Glenn Lowe of Sulphur Springs Loan & Building Association, HCGS has a larger location to house the books, microfilm, and family histories that they purchase or receive as donations.

The Hopkins County Genealogical Society Research Center is located at 312½ North Davis Street (on the east side of Davis, just one-half block north of the old location in the city library). The mailing address is P. O. Box 624; Sulphur Springs, TX 75482; 903/885-8523.

Society members volunteer to keep the center open Monday — Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon. HCGS meets the third Thursday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the new HCGS Research Center.

#### News from *Forum*, 3:3, Fall 1991, the quarterly newsletter of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS):

The commencement of the Civil War Soldiers Index Project was announced by FGS President Glade I. Nelson, A.G., at the recent FGS 1991 Annual Conference in Fort

Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Nelson advised that an agreement among the National Archives, the National Park Service, the Genealogical Society of Utah, and the FGS has been reached by which the millions of names of men who fought in the Civil War will be entered into a database by volunteers working throughout the country.

Historians estimate that as many as 5.5 million people may have served in the Civil War. The project involves the data entry of selected material from Civil War records on both Union and Confederate soldiers. This includes name, state from which served, regiment, company, rank in and out, other identifying information, and microfilm reference numbers for retrieving or ordering additional data.

When completed, the database may be accessed through computer disks available at national park cemeteries, Civil War battlegrounds, and the National Archives and all regional branches. It will also be incorporated into the Family History Library's Family Search (found in Salt Lake City and at its local Family History Centers).

Volunteers are needed to help with the massive indexing project at the regional branches of the National Archives (in our area, the archives branch in Fort Worth). If you are interested in volunteering, contact the FGS Business Office; P. O. Box 3385; Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385 and mark the envelope "Attn: Civil War Soldiers Index Project."

### DGS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1992

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Sustaining Member (\$13 is tax deductible . . . . . \$25 \_\_\_\_\_

Patron member (\$38 is tax deductible . . . . . \$50 \_\_\_\_\_

Life Membership . . . . . \$150 \_\_\_\_\_

**Surname Exchange:** Each new member may submit up to 8 surnames and 1 state for each surname being researched. Example: *Johnson, NC*. Surnames are printed in the Membership Roster or its update.

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Mail to: Membership; Dallas Genealogical Society; P.O. Box 25556; Dallas, TX 75225-1556

# 1992 Genealogy Calendar

## DGS Meetings and Seminars

(For program information, see page 2)

### Monday, 27 January 1992 — Meetings

6:00 p.m. Computer Interest Group  
*How to Have Fun with Your Computer*  
Meeting/Program  
7:00 p.m. *Look Again. What Did You Miss?*  
Speaker: Patricia Law Hatcher

### Monday, 24 February 1992 — Meetings

10:00 a.m. Computer Interest Group  
*Computer Communications*  
Meeting/Program  
11:00 a.m. *Special Collections and Interlibrary Loan*  
*at the Dallas Public Library*  
Speaker: Adrienne Jamieson

### Monday 24 March 1992 — Meetings

6:00 p.m. Computer Interest Group  
Meeting/Program  
7:00 p.m. *Do You Qualify to Join?*  
Speakers: A Panel of  
Heritage and Patriotic Society Experts

### Saturday, 28 March 1992 — Spring Seminar

8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. 1992 DGS Spring Seminar  
Richardson Civic Center  
Guest Speaker: Marsha Hoffman Rising

### Monday, 27 April 1992 — Meetings

10:00 a.m. Computer Interest Group  
Meeting/Program  
11:00 a.m. *Photographic and Document Preservation*  
Speaker: Andy Reisberg

### Monday, 18 May 1992 — Meetings

6:00 p.m. Annual Reception  
7:00 p.m. Annual Business Meeting

## Other Genealogy Meetings, Workshops and Conferences

### Saturday, 18 January 1992 GenTec92

Plymouth Park Methodist Church  
Highway 183, Irving, TX  
Co-Sponsored by Irving Genealogical Society  
and Grand Prairie Genealogical Society  
(For Details, See Page 4)

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