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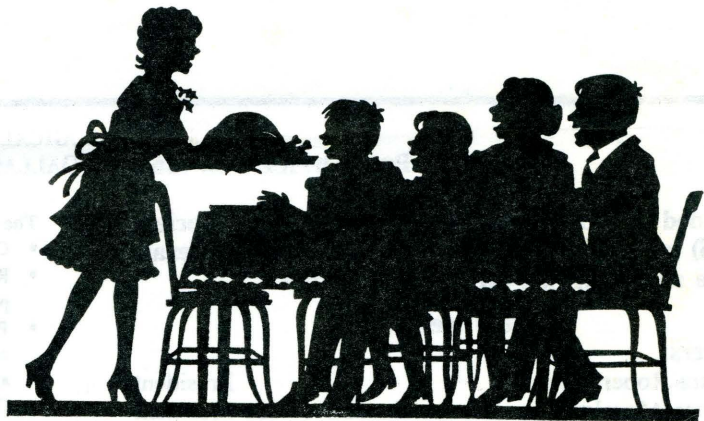
Dallas, Texas

MAKING THE HOLIDAYS A GENEALOGICAL EVENT

by Linda Rogers and Pat Hatcher

Thanksgiving and Christmas are joyful family occasions for all of us—times when we get to see family members. The stories may focus on today—or they may focus on the past. As genealogists, there are ways that we can help encourage the precious flow of memories from those relatives who may not be able to provide those memories in future holiday seasons due to death or illness.

- A tape recorder, camera, or video camera is useful for recording the gathering. You should know how to use the equipment before you go. It is not necessary to sit interview-style with individuals in order to obtain information and memories. A video camera can be set on a tripod in the corner of the room and a tape recorder can be placed on a tv tray behind the dinner table ready to catch the flow of conversation. There is no more precious possession than the tape recording found of the Shaddock family Thanksgiving dinner 1961. It was made to send to a family member who could not join us that year, but has lasted as a memory of loved ones.
- Photos: of tombstones, of houses, of people. Don't show too many or unrelated photos at once. Everyone will become interested in viewing the photos and sharing their own memories. Allow the memories to flow freely.
- Family artifacts: quilts and doilies, clothes, dishes, jewelry, tools, toys.
- Handicraft items you have made related to the family such as cross-stitch, needlepoint, or embroidered family trees.
- Large pedigree charts you have made. Many computer programs have wall-size charts that are great conversation starters.
- Articles, stories, or books you have written on the family. If possible, make several copies to pass around. Choose a time when things are quieting down and offer to read a portion aloud.
- Modern-day mug books.
- Copies of the most interesting old documents. Bring a typewritten copy if writing is hard to read.
- Video tapes of family sites (houses, tombstones). Make sure that a television and vcr are available. Making a video tape of your research trips is an excellent record for you, as well as an easy way to share the experience with others. Start your tape recorder as you begin the viewing to catch spontaneous comments.



DGS Regular Meetings

Unless otherwise indicated, Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) meetings are held in the auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library (Dallas Public Library), 1515 Young Street at Ervay, Dallas, Texas. **The Beginners Computer Interest Group 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 open to the public.

Happy Holidays!

The DGS Executive Board sends holiday greetings to each member and hopes the season brings peace and joy.

There will be no regular or computer interest group meetings in December.

See you in January.

Intermediate/Advanced Computer Interest Group

Date: Monday, January 11, 1993
Time: 6:30PM-8:30 PM
Speaker: Pat Young
Topic: *Thousands of Records
at Your Fingertips!*

Pat Young is the Texas and Oklahoma representative for a major distributor of CD-ROM genealogical databases. She will provide an on-line demonstration of the power of CD-ROM and how to access and search thousands of records in these collections.

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.

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The objective and goals of this Society are to:

- Create, foster, and maintain interest in genealogy and family history;
- Raise standards of genealogical research through educational programs, workshops, and the publication of data;
- Promote the collection and preservation of material relating to the early history of Dallas County and those pioneers who settled the area;
- Copy, index, and publish records, documents, inscriptions and other genealogical source materials;
- Support the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library; and
- 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. 1993 annual dues are \$15 for the calendar year if paid by January 31; after January 31, they are \$18. 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: **Linda Shaddock Rogers, Newsletter Editor**

Renew Now!!

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

1993 Membership Dues are now being accepted

- ★ **Membership year January 1—December 31**
- ★ **Nine issues of *DGS Newsletter***
- ★ **Four issues of *DGS Quarterly***
- ★ **Early notification of DGS events**

1993 membership dues are \$15

(dues after January 31 are \$18)

(added fee covers first class mailing of past newsletters & quarterlies)

See renewal form on last page

DGS Receives DCHC Appreciation Award

by Sammie Townsend Lee

The Dallas County Historical Commission (DCHC) presented the Dallas Genealogical Society with an Appreciation Award at the 1992 DCHC Awards Luncheon, which was held October 15, 1992, at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. The award was presented in recognition of the Society's 37-year history of commitment to genealogy, the community, and preservation of Dallas County records through DGS special projects involving recording, microfilming, abstracting, and publishing these records. Special mention was made of the Society's cemetery project. Helen Mason Lu accepted the award for DGS.

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck received a DCHC Professional Award in recognition of his twenty years of service to the Dallas Public Library and his contributions in the profession of genealogy. Carol Roark, archivist for the Dallas Public Library, received a Commendation Award. Other awards were presented, including the Commission's highest award, the John Neely Bryan Award, which was presented to Dr. Mamie McKnight. The awards were presented by Channel 8 reporter Bob Phillips.

In addition to the awards, the focus of the luncheon was on the restoration of the interior of the Old Red Courthouse and the Commission's plans for a Museum of Dallas County History to be placed on the first floor of the restored courthouse. A slide presentation displayed the work done thus far on the courthouse. A cake presentation was made in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the erection of Old Red.

DGS members attending the luncheon were Lloyd Bockstruck, Barbara Baylis, Bernie Coffey, Rubyann Darnell, Chan Edmondson, Adrienne Jamieson, Sammie Lee, Helen Lu, Harry Stevenson, Markaleeta Stevenson, and Heather Williams.

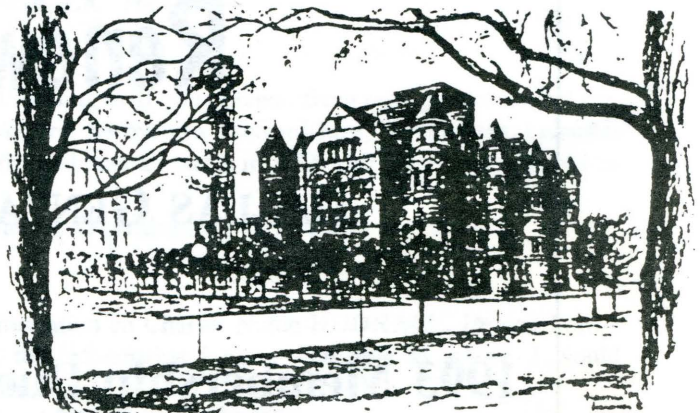
DGS Cemetery Project

The cemetery project is of prime importance to DGS and to Dallas County. Many of the older Dallas County pioneer cemeteries are deteriorating rapidly due to natural causes, misguided human error, and vandalism. It is vital that these tombstone inscriptions are recorded now, so that our past will be preserved for the future and these pioneers' names will not be lost to future researchers.

The project is currently led by Helen Lu (DGS Director of Publications) and Markaleeta Stevenson (DGS Director of Research). Helen, Markaleeta, and their capable teams of over 25 volunteers spent many hours this summer, out in the hot Texas sunshine, correctly recording tombstone inscriptions in cemeteries in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas and far south Dallas County. The results have been entered in the computer by Helen, proofread by volunteers, and are now being readied for publication as volumes IV and V of *Dallas County, Texas: Genealogical Data from Early Cemeteries*.

DGS recently published volume III of *Dallas County, Texas: Genealogical Data from Early Cemeteries* on microfiche, which is available from the society for \$7, plus postage and handling. (Unbound paper copies are also available at a higher price.) Volume I and II are available in book form and sell for \$18.00 each. For ordering information and a list of other DGS publications, write Patti Darnell, Director of Books and Forms, DGS, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225.

If you would like more information about the DGS cemetery project, contact Helen (350-6586) or Markaleeta (223-1587).



HISTORIC LANDMARK "OLD RED" COUNTY COURTHOUSE. 1890-92 DALLAS, TEXAS

A Safe and Healthy Computer

By John Wylie

We've probably all read about electromagnetic emission dangers from computer monitors, carpal tunnel syndrome and other injuries or health risks for the computer user. Here are some steps you can take to make your computer work environment safer and more comfortable.

The Comfort Factor

First, comfort is a primary criterium in deciding where to place your computer. The placement of the keyboard should follow about the same rules as for typewriters. Your forearms should be level when you are sitting upright in a chair that provides lumbar support. Your feet should be flat on the floor (or on a slight incline if you have a footrest). Normal desk tops are usually too high for most keyboards. Keyboard drawers are available at many computer stores. My wife finds that setting the keyboard on the small center drawer of her desk works quite well. Whatever you place your keyboard upon should allow you to rest you the balls of your hands or your wrists as you type. This prevents hand and wrist fatigue that could lead to complications including carpal tunnel syndrome.

The chair you use is very important. If you are going to do a lot of typing, consider getting a good quality secretary's chair. The chair should be easily adjustable for seat height and the lumbar support should be adjustable in height and frontal distance. And—I know it sounds like kindergarten all over again, but—sit up straight.

Saving Your Eyes

Eye fatigue is perhaps the most common health risk with computers. Place your computer so windows and bright lights are neither directly behind the monitor nor directly behind you as you sit at the computer. Use indirect, but not necessarily low-level, lighting. In my office I use an inexpensive shop light hung with the florescent tube toward the ceiling. Use a monitor stand to tilt the monitor so the brightly lit ceiling doesn't reflect off the monitor screen.

Eye fatigue can also be caused by misuse of prescription glasses. On your next visit, discuss your computer use with your optometrist. Mine prescribed a special pair of glasses ground and coated just for

computer work. Also check the distance between your eyes and the monitor screen. My optometrist told me to place the monitor a minimum of 20" from my eyes, and recommended the copystand be the same distance. As I wear bifocals, I needed the copy holder closer. I solved this problem by placing it on the desk in front of the monitor and elevating the monitor on an adjustable arm.

Radiation?

We simply don't know all we need to about the risks associated with monitor radiation, but having the monitor a little further from your face can't hurt. Our concern here is for the yet undefined risk of exposure to the extremely low radiation (ELR) from most monitors.

Monitor Flickers

A third factor in eye fatigue is the flicker that some monitors produce. If you feel this is a problem for you, consider getting a high resolution or VGA monitor. Older monitors, especially CGA models, produce the most noticeable flicker. To see if yours may be a problem, fix your eyes on an object between 45 and 90 degrees to the left or right of your screen. If the screen in your peripheral vision flickers, consider getting a higher resolution monitor. Be sure that your new monitor is one that is noninterleaved. Interleaved monitors cost less but double the potential for flicker.

Computers are useful and powerful tools, but as with any tool, they must be used safely. Remember to have fun and Happy Computing!

Treasurer's Report

Accounts as of November 4, 1992

Cash & Bank Accts	\$11,639.08
Other Assets	486.00
Investments	<u>7,307.07</u>
Total All Accounts	19,432.75

Funds as of November 4, 1992

Operating Fund	5,222.75
Life Member Fund	8,350.00
Bulk Mail Fund	486.00
Publications Fund	<u>5,374.00</u>
Total All Funds	\$19,432.75

Beginners Corner

The Genealogical Library

by Sammie Townsend Lee

Many large cities in the United States have public library systems that maintain good genealogical collections, while smaller cities and towns generally have a small local history and genealogy section. Locate the nearest public library with a large genealogical collection and identify what records they own that will help you in your family search. You will want to make the most of your time there, so prepare for the visit. Usually a phone call will give you quick answers to questions such as:

- Where is the library located (including directions from your location, and parking facilities available)?
- What are the operating hours and, in the event of a holiday, what will be the library's schedule?
- Ascertain if staff assistance will be available or will you be on your own?

When you arrive at the library, seek out a staff member and inquire about any special finding aids or guides to their collection. Ask for a brief orientation:

- Is it "open" or "closed" stacks? If both, for which materials will you be required to "call?"
- Is there a card catalog and what is the filing system?
- Is there a database computer and how is it operated?
- What are the rules and regulations for using microfilm/fiche. Ask for instructions on how to use the microfilm/fiche readers/printers.
- Is there a limit to the number of rolls of microfilm that may be taken to a microfilm reader? Will you need assistance to make copies?
- Is there a photocopier and what is the charge; does it use a copy card or coins or both?
- Is there a limit to the number of books to be used at any one time?
- Ask where any specific record collections are kept that you plan to use, such as census, census indexes, military records, passenger lists, etc.
- Inquire if there is anything "special" you should know about their collection or about how to use the collection.

Finally, consider a list of *do's* and *don't's*:

- Do make a research outline of what you want to know and for what you plan to research before you leave for the library.
- Do bring pens/pencils and paper/notebook with you.
- Don't bring small children.
- Don't stack open books on top of other open books. This will break spines and damage the books.
- Do replace books where requested when finished. Don't reshelve books unless requested to do so.
- Do be considerate of other researchers working around you.

A little planning will make your first research trip to the library a successful event. *Remember: Effective research doesn't just happen—it is planned!*

The Genealogy Collection of the Dallas Public Library

Location: 8th Floor of the
J. Erik Jonsson Central Library
1515 Young Street at Ervay and Wood Streets
Dallas, TX 75201
214/670-1433
(Parking garage entered from Wood Street.)

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Card Catalog: Best finding aid for the section.
(1) The Locality Card Section—United States; specific States (alphabetical, Alabama to Wyoming) containing alphabetical tabs for each county within that state; Foreign Countries.
(2) Genealogies Card Section—Compiled genealogies alphabetical by surname.

Computer: Master Bibliographic Data Base contains genealogy materials in book form but does not catalog microforms other than some census records. Material found by entering subject, author, title, or call number.

Stacks: Both open and closed stacks.

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

Our French-Canadian Ancestors

by Thomas J. Laforest

Overview

Between 1608, the year of the founding of Quebec by Champlain, and 1680, more than 15,000 French citizens sailed to New France. Two-thirds of these people returned to France after a short stay. The 3,380 who remained were the most sturdy and hard-working. The majority of the settlers were single men and women who married for the first time in the new colony. They had a purpose of establishing and populating this new continent. Simply charting them with names and dates would disservice these ancestors, their descendants, and the rich history of Quebec. To tell their stories is to tell of brave pioneers fighting for survival in a rough, new land.

Content

Father Gerard Lebel, a Redemptorist priest, teacher, historian, and genealogist, and Monsieur Jean-Jacques Saintonge, a journalist with the *Nouvelliste* of Trois-Rivières, co-authored a series of biographies about these pioneers entitled *Nos Ancestres*. These biographies were printed as a series in the *Novelliste*. They are rich in historical fact punctuated with legend and folklore.

Our French-Canadian Ancestors is the English version of *Nos Ancestres*. Father Lebel and Mr. Laforest saw a need to make this rich heritage available to descendants not familiar with the French-Canadian language. Laforest has added bibliographical information supplied from the original notes of Father Lebel and M. Saintonge, maps, illustrations, appendices, histories of New France and an every-name index.

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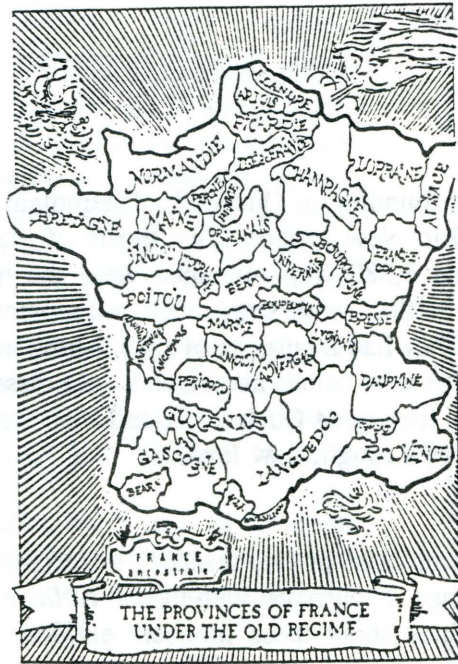
Call No. 920.0714 L1670, located in the short stacks behind the reference desk.

Aids

Our French-Canadian Ancestors is a series consisting of eleven volumes. Laforest has accurately translated into English the biographies authored by Lebel and Saintonge. He did not translate names of people or places. Enhancements to the original biographies make these volumes even more valuable to the researcher and the historian.



Michel Brouillet dit Laviolette



THE DEPARTMENTS OF FRANCE UNDER THE REPUBLIC

Articles included by Lafortest in each volume are of interest to every researcher with French-Canadian lines. *Life in New France 1663-1760* and *The King's Daughters* are indicative of the historical Chapter 1 that begins each volume. He has also included material of general interest, such as maps of governmental divisions of Canada and France, units of measure, name variations, and a glossary of French-Canadian terms.

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APPENDIX A

French - Canadian - American
Family Name Variations

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L'ABBE	L'ARCHE	L'Accuyer
Chevalier	L'ARCHEVEQUE	L'Acuyter
Landry	Defrenais	Lagoy
L'ABERGEMENT	LaPromenade	Lajoy
Simonet de	Larche	Lecuyer
L'AFRICAIN	Larcheveque	L'EGLISE
Jussasume	L'ARDOISE	L'Église
Jusselau	Breton	L'ÉGUILLE
L'AGREMENT	Gauthier	Daguil
Bossus	Vachard	L'ENCLUS
L'AINE	L'ARGENTERIE	Lapierre
Commeau	DeMiray	L'ENFANT
L'ALLEMAND	L'ARME	Soyer
Daigle	De L'Arme	St-Joseph
Febvre	L'ARMONIER	St-Martin
L'ALLOUETTE	Traversy	L'ENSEIGNE
Bau	L'AUTHEUR	LeRoux
Bois	Descayrac	LeRoux
Bos	L'AVERTY	Roul
Laporte	Adversy	L'ÉPÉE
Lebeau	Averty	Gaufretau
L'AMAR	L'AVIGNON	L'ÉCULNE
LaMar	Benard	L'ESCUYER
L'AMI	Fydy	Ethier
Emery	Juillet	LaNeuville
L'AMOUR	L'AVOINE	Lapierre
Guillon	Oats	Leclerc
L'ANGE	L'EGLISE	Lecuyer
L'ARABEL	L'Eglise	Lefebvre
Bluteau	L'ÉCRIVAIN	Lemaire
Buteau	Vigneau	L'Equier
Lameunier	L'ÉCUIER	Lescuyer
L'ARAGUI	L'ECUYER	Lescuyer

Queries

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.

**FINLEY
HARRELL**

Seeking information on Fay(e) FINLEY, born ca. 1912, and sister Ruth FINLEY, born ca. 1910. Fay married Bruce HARRELL in 1930. Fay may have remarried after 1937. Both lived in San Antonio and San Angelo area between 1920 and 1947. Will share information.
Shirley Padon, 2833 Franklin Dr. #1513, Mesquite, TX 75150

**SMITH
GUTHREY
PEAIRS**

Virginia Missouri Guthrey was the daughter of James Smith GUTHREY and Helen Temple BROWN. She married Abraham P. SMITH. Abraham was the son of Abraham SMITH and Keziah PEAIRS of Saline County, MO. Abraham and Virginia lived on a farm near Marshall, MO until 1890 when they removed to Galveston, TX. Soon after the great flood at Galveston, they moved to Dallas. Their children were: James Frank, Emma, Helen, Caroline, Harry Marvin, Virginia Mildred. Will exchange information.
Helen Renner, RR1, Box 137, Montgomery City, MO 63361

**BRADFORD
LARGEN**

Seeking information concerning Frank BRADFORD and wife, Lula, who were listed on the 1900 Federal census for Dallas County, Precinct 2. Frank was born ca. 1873 in Texas Co., MO and was the second son of Adam George BRADFORD and Lucinda LARGEN. By 1920 they had moved to Grayson County and had children Emmanuel and Lillie. Will exchange information.
Haddon S. Moats, 1912 Camelback, Lawrence, KS 66047

WELSH

Seeking information concerning the family of George Winston WELSH, Jr., born ca. 1913 in Kansas City, MO and later moved to Dallas, TX. Data needed for family book.
Antoinette Sandbach, 946 W 42nd St., Kansas City, MO 64111

**PARNELL
STREET
BARKER**

Researching my great aunts—Loney PARNELL STREET, born 1896 in Van Zandt Co., TX, and Mary PARNELL BARKER. Loney was still alive 23 Jan 1972 in Dallas according to a newspaper article. Would like to find death record for her. Information states that she is buried at Lynch Cemetery. Is that in Dallas? Would also like to find marriage record for Loney and Rob Street between 1914 and 1930. Mary PARNELL BARKER was an interior decorator and worked for Bob ROGERS of Dallas. Would like to verify that Mary and John BARKER were living in Dallas and that she died around 1946. Any information would be appreciated.
Dorothy J. Helms, 2216 Broadmoor St., Livermore, CA 94550-1108

RAINEY

Seeking information on the family of Joshua H. RAINEY and wife, Nancy J. Texas death records show that Joshua died in Dallas on 7 January 1924 and his son, William, died in Kaufman County on 26 February 1938. Another son, James, supposedly died in Cook County in 1936. Their other children were: Joseph E., Annie M., and Nancy. Would appreciate any information and will exchange.
Ralph E. Rainey, 1991 15th Street, Carlyle, IL 62231

**CROY
RUSSELL**

Need help researching CROY family who came from Ohio to Dallas County. Believe they are parents or grandparents of H. Starling CROY and his sister, Emma Josephine. Emma born 1870s, married John Staton RUSSELL of Robertson County, died 8 Nov 1915. Children: Henry, Lenora, Edna, Audrey "Kittie."

Donna Sutton, Rt. 1, Box 15A, Gibsland, LA 71028

**HALLAM
HALLUM
ALLAM
HALM**

If your surname is HALLAM or variant spelling or if you descend from one, please contact me. We have traced various branches to Yorkshire, Berbyshire, Staffordshire, Nottingham, Leicester and Lancaster Counties, England, and from almost all states in USA and need your input to tie it all together.

Henrietta Nichols, 300 Greenglad Avenue, Worthington, OH 43085

HUDNALL

Interested in contacting anyone with information on Charles Nuten HUDNALL. He was born 6 Jan 1872 in Nacogdoches. That is all the information I have been able to gather. I would appreciate any help or information known.

Margie Hawsey, 26 Cecelia Road, Forest Hill, LA 71430-9606

**PRESTON
SHARP
RODDYE**

Searching for proof that my family resided in Dallas County in the years during and just after the Civil War. They are Elizabeth Jane PRESTON, born 5 Jan 1864; John Henry PRESTON, born 5 Mar 1866; Cornelius A. PRESTON, born 24 Feb 1868. I believe the following people are buried in Dallas County but have not found them: Hester Ann (SHARP) Preston, died 16 Mar 1890; George PRESTON, died ca. 1870; Ann (RODDYE) Preston, died bef. 1871. Also need wills or probate records for George PRESTON.

Grace I. Lusby, 5966 Chabolyn Terrace, Oakland, CA 94618

**HAYS
CUNNINGHAM
HOWELL
YANKEE
CLAYTON
LUTTRELL**

Who were the parents of William HAYS and Ann CUNNINGHAM. William born 7 Mar 1801 Northumberland County, VA, died 1892 Jackson County, MO; Ann born 26 May 1798 Granville, NC, died 20 Dec 1869 Jackson County, MO; both buried in Yankee Cemetery, Jackson County, MO. Their children were: Benj. Franklin (married Jane HOWELL), born 1821; Nancy R. (married Jacob YANKEE), born 1825; Ann Elizabeth (married #2 Chas. Clayton), born 1828; Matilda D., born 1831; Susannah Ruth Margaret (married LUTTRELL), born 1837; William Owen, born 1840. Would like to correspondence with anyone related to any in this family.

Betty Troutman, 619 Clear Cove Dr., Granite Shoals, TX 78654

WHITE

Seeking descendants of William Thomason WHITE and wife, Mary Eleonor ELLIOTT White. Their home at 4302 McKinney, Dallas. William died 1912 and Mary E. died 16 Nov 1939. Both buried in Oakland Cemetery. Children: Ruby E., born Feb. 1889 (married Thomas S. TALLEY after 1910 census). They had small apt. house 6628-B Hillcrest, near SMU campus. Not in city directory after 1943; William G., born June 1891, was in Dallas in 1939; Robert E., born 1906 in Los Angeles in 1939. Their cousin, Pauline B. ELLIOTT of Norfolk, England would like to contact descendants.

Mrs. Elsie K. White, 2820 San Medina, Dallas, TX 75228-3120

**SANDERS
GRIGSBY**

Seeking descendants of, or information about, Thomas and Serena SANDERS, who, according to the 1850 census, were living in Madison County, MS. Children were: James M., Isabella A., Alonza, Arin E., Thomas W., and Mary. Also listed are: Edward O. GRIGSBY (my great-grandfather) and Madison R. GRIGSBY.

Frances Miers Muller, 5843 Friends Avenue, Whittier, CA 90601

**BEERS
BAYLY
RICE**

Seeking descendants of, or information about, the BEERS, BAYLY and RICE families who were living in the Cripple Creek Mining District of Colorado between 1896-1915.

Frances Miers Muller, 5843 Friends Avenue, Whittier, CA 90601

MISSING

1992-1993 GENEALOGY CALENDAR

DGS Meetings and Seminars

Monday, January 11, 1993

**Intermediate/Advanced
Computer Interest Group**

6:30PM

Pat Young

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Dallas Central Library Auditorium
1515 Young St., Dallas

Saturday, March 27, 1993

Spring Seminar

James L. Hansen

Richardson Civic Center

Monday, January 25, 1993

DGS Regular Meeting

7:00PM

Dallas Central Library Auditorium
1515 Young St., Dallas

MISSING