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1992 Summer Lecture Series Exceeds Expectations

By Sammie Townsend Lee, Committee Chairman

The Dallas Genealogical Society announced in April a new educational series to be presented in cooperation with the Dallas Public Library. It was named "Summer Lecture Series" and featured one lecture each month, May through July. The first topic, *Researching Our Scots-Irish Ancestors*, was presented by Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D., a professional genealogist and nationally-known lecturer. John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D., a well-known and entertaining educator, presented *Researching in Washington, D. C.* as the topic for June. Finishing the series was our own Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, F.N.G.S., who is always in demand by DGS audiences. He presented *Virginia Research and Migration*.

The success of the 1992 Summer Lecture Series can be measured in more than just dollars and cents. The success of the series can be measured by:

- the quality of the seminars and the professionalism of the speakers. Our sincere gratitude to Arlene, John, and Lloyd for sharing so much of their time, knowledge, and expertise.
- the fact that all three seminars were so well received (each was a sell-out). This is an indication of the DGS membership's desire for small, inexpensive educational seminars on limited-interest topics. One attendee wrote us, "Please do it again even with the same [speakers]."
- the unprecedented teaming of the Dallas Genealogical Society and the Dallas Public Library to present quality genealogical seminars. It was a perfect partnership, beneficial to both. DGS applauds the commitment of Wayne Gray, Heather Williams, and the library administration to the series.
- the fact that so many attendees came forward to compliment the seminars and choice of topics and to just say how much they appreciated the effort. Another attendee wrote, "I have enjoyed and learned so much from all three of the seminars—thanks for all."

Special Thank You's

A special thank you goes to 1991-1992 DGS president Margret Pearce and the Executive Board for listening to the idea of a lecture series and giving it a chance. Your hard work at all three seminars certainly says a lot about your commitment to DGS and the Genealogy Section.

A special thank you to Heather Williams for listening to the idea, seeing the potential, going to higher library administration to sell it—even before it was decided to do the series as a fund raiser—and working hard to make it happen.

A special thank you is owed to Dorothy Bruce. She handled hundreds of reservations, not to mention numerous phone calls from members who waited too late to register, had to be put on waiting lists, and

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called her to "beg" a seat. She did it with style and grace and her wonderful sense of humor. (Only I heard any of her "gripes" about members who called her at all hours.)

A special thank you to Art Rubeck, our DGS money man, who handled the dollars and cents with his usual efficiency, and kept both the committee and the library well informed at all times of how profitable the seminars were turning out to be.

A special thank you to Markaleeta and Harry Stevenson for taking care of all the refreshments at the first and second seminar and to Margaret Ann Hudson and her family for the refreshments at the third seminar.

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DGS September Regular Meeting

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 meeting 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.

Regular Meeting

Date: Monday, September 28, 1992
Time: 7:00PM
Speaker: Brenda Burns Kellow
Topic: *The Federal Census
 Looking and Seeing Its Benefits*

We, as genealogists, almost always look at the Federal Census to see if it has our ancestor in the place we would like for him to be located. More often than not, we look at the census without really *seeing* all of its values and use it merely to fill in the holes in our research. Brenda will begin with the 1790 census and take us through the 1920 census showing us through case studies how we can use what information is available.

Intermediate/Advanced Computer Interest Group

Date: Monday, October 12, 1992
Time: 6:30PM
Speaker: Steve & Cheryl Vocelka
Topic: *Used Hardware and Software
 Advantages/Pitfalls*

Many computer users have a great deal of apprehension concerning used hardware and software. There are some real advantages to making these purchases but there are definite pitfalls involved also. Steve and Cheryl operate and own the largest used hardware and software company in the metroplex. Their experience and advice will be shared with the audience. A generous amount of time will be provided for answering individual questions.

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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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**

DGS Fall Symposium—All You Could Ask For—And More!

The Dallas Genealogical Society will hold its 5th Annual Fall Genealogy Symposium and its 11th Annual Beginners Workshop on November 14, 1992, at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church. The Genealogy Symposium offers two computer and seven general interest speakers in each of four lecture periods, presenting topics for beginning, intermediate, and advanced researchers. The Beginners Workshop is an all-day course designed to get beginners started right and to review basics for those who have been researching for a while, but have not taken such a course. Between lectures, vendors from across the nation will have an extensive array of material of genealogical interest available for purchase.

Beginners Workshop

Renee Jackson Smith, C.A.L.S., taught Genealogy at Richland College, Dallas, from 1978 to 1991 and is now instructing classes at S.M.U. Her years of experience and vast knowledge keeps her in demand as an instructor for beginning level genealogy.

Beginners Workshop includes, (1) Organization, Communication & Family Survey, (2) Courthouse Research, Vital Records & Correspondence, (3) Land Records, Deeds, Wills & Probate, and (4) Tax, Census & Military Records.

Symposium Sessions

Sharron Standifer Ashton, F.N.G.S., is a research consultant and lecturer whose interests include American Indian genealogy and research in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. With her special love of Indian research and her experience as a lecturer, Sharron has prepared two exciting and information-packed hours.

Intruders in the Indian Territory. Considered by tribal members to be noncitizens and intruders, white residents of the Indian Territory could not own land or form city/county governments. This presentation answers the questions of why they came, where they came from, where the "intruders" settled, and what records are available to help identify them.

Identifying American Indian Ancestors: Census Records and Alternative Sources Prior to 1870. American Indians, with some exceptions, are not included on United States census records prior to 1870. This session is designed to assist researchers in locating and using enrollment, removal and school records, tribal census rolls, muster lists, and

other government documents to extend American Indian lineages.

Barbara Roberts Baylis lectured at the 1991 Texas Genealogical Society convention in Austin, Texas. At the 1992 National Genealogical Society Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, she presented, with Patricia Law Hatcher, *Museums of Stones: Cemetery and Tombstone Workshop*. She has previously lectured to DGS audiences on collateral lines and has studied and used the methodology of families and associates to solve difficult research problems.

A Little Bit Detective—A Little Bit Psychologist.

Our ancestors did not live alone. They lived (usually) in a family cluster. They shared family traits and traditions. The study of family patterns is essential to help avoid, or to help overcome, a stumbling block.

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, F.N.G.S., is supervisor of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. He is a much-requested lecturer on both the local and national scenes. He not only teaches audiences, but entertains them as well.

What Every Intermediate Genealogist Should Know! It is essential to know the records of yesteryear, why they were created, and what they tell you even if you do not "speak" their language.

Onomatology: The Study of Names and How They Affect Your Research. Remember that often your ancestors resided in a tower of Babel, in a community of "accents," and in a land of illiteracy. This affected how their names appear in the records. Lloyd tells how to "translate" the records to help find that missing ancestor.

All the News That's Fit to Print—and Some That's Not: Newspaper Research. From biographies to vital statistics, from legal notices of adoptions to divorces, from crimes to good deeds, newspapers offer exciting prospects for making genealogical discoveries and for personalizing your ancestors.

The Federal Land Records: Methods to Find Your Ancestors. This lecture focuses on the disposition of U.S. lands by the federal government in that portion of the country beyond the original thirteen colonies, excluding Texas.

Joy Dickinson has been researching her adoptive family for about two years. In January, she started looking for her birth mother and found her in four weeks. She is now looking for her birth father. Joy is the

Lifestyles editor for the *Richardson News*, and has written several free-lance articles on genealogy for various publications. She has spoken to university classes and at writing seminars.

Adoption Search: Using Genealogy to Find Birth Relatives. Adapting standard genealogical techniques to search for birth parents and other relatives is the focus of this lecture. Techniques for birth-family searches are basically the same—it's a *state of mind* change. Joy includes a summary of her own search and some of the "tricks" about using public records.

Ray Gooldy has edited and published *Index to Mexican War Pension Applications* by Barbara Wolfe, co-authored the *Manual for Indiana Genealogical Research* with his wife, Pat, and compiled *Kentucky, a Brief Genealogical Guide*, an aid in researching the Bluegrass State. He and his wife have both been appointed Kentucky Colonels by the Governor of Kentucky for their work in preserving Kentucky genealogical records.

Cemetery Research Need Not Lead to a Dead End. Perhaps the dead do not talk, but their tombstones do! Learn techniques of cemetery research such as timing your visit, photographing tombstones, locating obscure burial grounds, and more.

Getting Places on Your Genealogical Trips. Proper planning can not only save you money, but will allow you more time to search in those obscure records. This lecture addresses how to get free material as well as hints on background research prior to departure.

Patricia Law Hatcher has done genealogical research since 1982. She published the four-volume *Abstracts of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots* through her own genealogical publishing company, Pioneer Heritage Press. At the 1992 National Genealogical Society Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, she presented, with Barbara Baylis, *Museums of Stones: Cemetery and Tombstone Workshop*.

Look Again—What Did You Miss? The record you are seeking may be one you already have. This audience-participation program illustrates the variety of things you might have missed, identifies specific reasons you might have missed them, and shows the benefits of taking another look at what you've already found, instead of constantly seeking new sources.

Evaluating Evidence: A Methodology for Every Day. Every day in our research, we find new bits of genealogical information. This program presents a step-by-step methodology showing how to evaluate that information as it is found.

Dorilee Riley Hoffpauer has been teaching popular genealogy classes at Brookhaven Community College and for senior citizens groups for the last several years. Her background in teaching can make confusing topics understandable.

Homestead Claims and How to Use Them. From 1862 to the 1930s, many of our ancestors homesteaded their land. These case files are richer in genealogical information than cash, credit or bounty land files. This presentation discusses how to locate and access these files.

Sammie Townsend Lee is a part-time staff member of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. She has presented numerous programs for DGS, as well as other area societies. Her travels to the county courthouses of her ancestors have given her the "insight" she shares in her lecture.

Planning for Effective Courthouse Research. Many of the records that our ancestors created reside in county courthouses. The genealogist must travel to the counties to do research. This lecture focuses on *preparation* and *planning* for an effective research trip. Sammie will tell how to do the necessary "homework" before your trip (to avoid unpleasant surprises!) and how to gain access to the records needed.

The Dallas Public Library Part I: How to Use the Genealogy Section. For researchers who may be unfamiliar with or get confused using the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library, Sammie will explain how to use the card catalog and the computer to locate the materials you need; explain recent changes in the section and how these changes affect you; and talk about other departments in the library useful to the family researcher.

Helen Mason Lu has been engaged in genealogical research for over twenty years. She abstracted early Texas church newspapers and Revolutionary War pension bible records. Early in her research, she became interested in maps and land and, since then, has traveled extensively to "walk where they walked."

Maps Essential for Research. Ancestors become "alive" in our minds when we are able to visualize where and how they lived. Maps guide us along their routes, and show us where and, many times, how they lived. This lecture tells what kinds of maps are available, where to find them, and how to gain access to them.

Beginning at a Dogwood Sapling . . . Locating Land by Metes and Bounds. The thirteen original colonies, plus states formed from them, were State Land States. Can you locate your ancestor's land in a State Land State if the deed tells you to begin at a Dogwood sapling thence east 100 poles? Learn how to plat metes and bounds with hands-on practice.

Patrick McKenna is on the staff of Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. He is an experienced lecturer and a veteran genealogy instructor.

The Dallas Public Library Part II: The Collection of the Genealogy Section. Patrick focuses this lecture on the excellent genealogy collection found in the Dallas Public Library—the books, the microforms, and the maps—and identifies the major collections as well as some smaller collections owned by the section and other library departments.

Ronald E. Marcello is Professor of History and Director of the Oral History Program, University of North Texas at Denton.

Oral History and Family History: How To Do It: A vital ingredient to success in family history research is a successful discussion or interview. This lecture teaches useful interviewing techniques to preserve family history.

Kelvin L. Meyers has been a staff member of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library since 1987. He has taught basic and intermediate genealogy courses at North Lake Community College. He has been a popular speaker of the DGS Genealogy Symposiums since 1989.

Did Your Ancestor Make A Claim through Congress? The Digested Summary of Private Claims. John Coleman petitioned Congress for prize money due as a "captor of the British fleet on Lake Champlain" in 1814. In 1820, the widow of George Clark of Tennessee petitioned Congress for a pension based upon her husband having died in the War of 1812. This lecture discusses the uses of *Digested Summary & Alphabetical List of Private Claims Presented to the House of Representatives* in the Dallas Public Library.

Margaret Hancock Pearce considers her Shaker ancestors to be some of her most interesting. She has visited the preserved Shaker village in Kentucky and has made a study of this religion and this people.

Shakerism: Tis a Gift to Be Simple. Margaret will tell the story of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing or a people called

Shakers—their origin, growth and influence on America. This lecture also covers what records are available and where they can be located.

Gordon L. Remington has been a full-time professional researcher in Salt Lake City for over ten years, specializing in American and British research and consultation. He has lectured at conferences sponsored by the National Genealogical Society and the Federation of Genealogical Societies, in addition to many regional societies. All three of his topics for the Symposium were previously presented at National Genealogical Society conferences.

Locating Church Records in America. Often we cannot locate church records because we do not know the congregation to which our ancestor belonged, we cannot locate the current whereabouts of the records, or we cannot gain access to them. This lecture establishes a step-by-step procedure to help you locate the church records of your ancestors.

Printed Passenger Lists: Trouble Below Deck. Genealogists benefit immensely from the publication of information. However, when the title, introduction, or contents are inadequate, misleading, or erroneous, a great disservice is done to the genealogist, who may be led to focus their research in the wrong area. This lecture describes the types of problems that we should be aware of and watch for.

Quaker Records for Genealogists. The lure of Quaker ancestry is often as enticing to the genealogist as were the sirens to Ulysses. Genealogists can be lulled into a false sense of security by espousing the popular notion that Quakers kept complete and accurate records of their vital events, their comings and goings, and regulated their members' lives in all other respects. And yet, like Ulysses, the genealogist may soon be crashing on the rocks because of a failure to understand the records. This lecture describes the Quaker record keeping process and specific types of Quaker records, why they were kept and how they changed over time.

John A. Sellers was born in Sulphur Springs, Hopkins County, Texas, and is a fifth-generation native to that county. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1981. John began genealogical research in 1984 and has performed extensive historical research for Hopkins County. He has visited 15 courthouses in Texas as well as many courthouses in Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Dusty Books and Musty Rooms: Courthouse Research is Fun! Researching in a courthouse can be exciting when you know your way around. Learn what kinds of records are housed in the different departments of the courthouse and how to access them.

Unusual Records Uncovered in the Public's Musty, Dusty Attics. Would you expect to find marriage records in that thin little book stuck on the top shelf or in a book of deeds? John shares experiences and gives examples of unusual records found in usual places and usual records found in unusual places.

Jeanne J. Tabb. Jeanne has gained extensive knowledge of heraldry in the course of receiving membership in thirteen lineage societies, including Flagon and Trencher, Huguenot Society of Texas, and Dames of the Court of Honor.

Heraldry for Americans. Heraldry is often misunderstood and misused by genealogists. This lecture covers the origin and uses of heraldry. Jeanne will describe England and the continent, the College of Arms, the Lyon Office, Juges d'Armes, the coat of arms, blazoning of arms, and tracing to an heraldic ancestor.

Mary-Reid Warner has been collecting family data for over twenty years. She has researched in the National Archives, Newberry Library, and many southern archives.

Developing Your Research Skills. Have you ever spent hours in a research facility and left feeling as if it was unpenetrable? You may have only one opportunity to conduct research in a particular library or archive. This lecture presents the techniques necessary to develop fully the skills needed for genealogical research.

Membership Report

by Dorothy Bruce

Total Members	840
Libraries/Societies	17
Life Members	58
Membership	915

Computer Sessions:

Why Get a Computer for Genealogy

Art Rubeck

Overview of On-Line (Dialup) Services

James M. Rash

A Systematic Approach to Selecting Computer Hardware and Software

Jeri J. Steele

The Who, What, When, Where, Why, and How of Indexing with WordPerfect®

Patricia Law Hatcher

John Wylie

Upgrading Your Personal Computer

Art Rubeck

Jeri J. Steele

John Wylie

Printed Reports of the Major Lineage Linked Database Programs

William B. Dow, Jr.

Answers to Your Computer Questions

William B. Dow, Jr.

Art Rubeck

John Wylie

CD-ROM Resources at Family History Centers

Dennis W. Falk

New Family Group Sheet!

DGS announces the addition of a new family group sheet to our line of forms.

Created by Netti Schreiner-Yantis, the form is printed on acid free paper and the left edge (punched for three-hole notebook) is mylar reinforced.

It is a two-page form emphasizing documentation and allows for tabulation of 16 children for each family.

It sells for \$1.25 (12 sheets per package) and each of the two pages are sold separately.

All our forms can be purchased at the staff desk in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library or by mail from DGS.

Patti Darnell
Director, Books & Forms

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

United States Newspaper Program National Union List

Third Edition, June 1989

By Linda Shaddock Rogers

Overview

The United States Newspaper Program National Union List is a compilation of bibliographic, location and holdings information derived from the collections of newspaper repositories participating in the United States Newspaper Program (USNP). The participants are building an online database using the OCLC Online Union Catalog. USNP participants are either national repositories whose purpose is to locate and catalog newspapers accumulated according to their nationwide collection policies or state projects, state libraries, archives, historical associations or university libraries whose purpose is to locate, inventory and catalog the newspapers of local and state repositories.

This list is a reference tool designed to:

1. Identify newspapers published in the United States and its Trust Territories.
2. Identify the repositories that collect those newspapers.
3. List summary holdings statements of those repositories.

The Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library owns this list on microfiche.

Content

The United States Newspaper Program National Union List is arranged alphabetically by the title of the newspaper and consists of:

1. Bibliographic records that identify the newspaper holdings by repository.
2. Records that identify the issues of a newspaper that each repository possesses.
3. A "Key to Institutional Codes" that identifies repositories possessing those newspapers.
4. Three indexes:
 - a. Chronological listing of beginning and ending dates
 - b. Language
 - c. Place of publication

Location

This list is on microfiche contained in a white, three-ring binder located at the main reference desk directly inside the entrance to the Genealogy Section. Ask a staff member to get it for you.

Aids

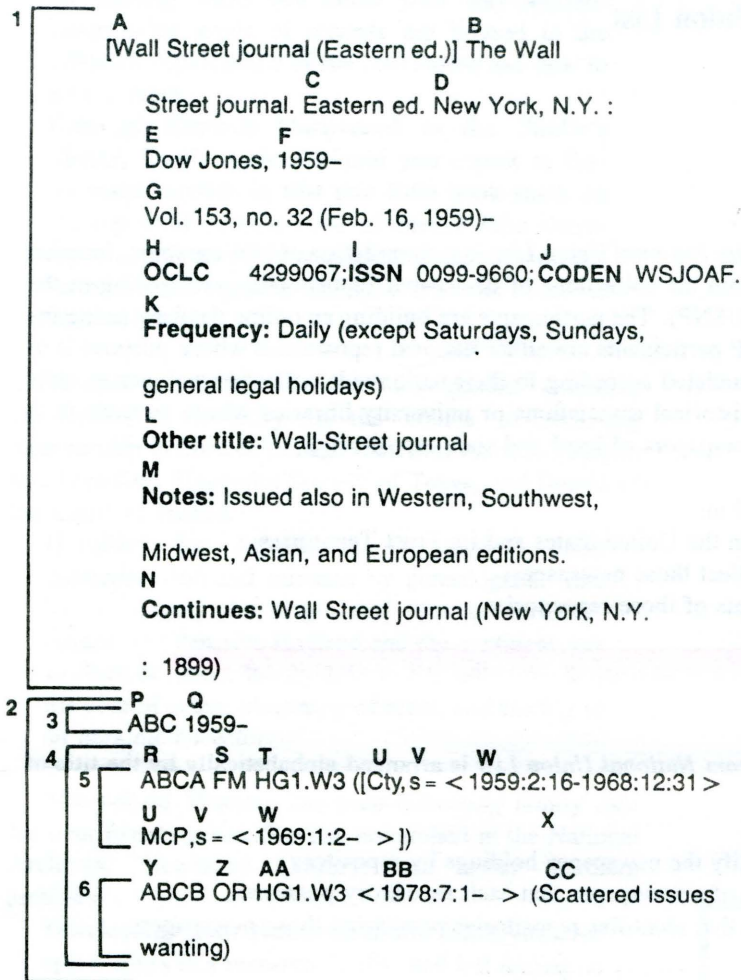
The list is alphabetical by title of newspaper. If two or more newspapers have identical titles, USNP participants assign unique titles that consist of one or more of the following elements enclosed in parenthesis:

Washington post

[Washington post (National weekly edition)]

[Washington post (Washington, DC: 1877)]

[Washington post (Washington, DC: 1974)]



Section 1: Information listed regarding the title of the newspaper, publishing date, code numbers for OCLC, ISSN and CODEN, frequency of publication, other titles under which the newspaper is listed, and other titles for the newspaper.

Section 2: Codes at this level and below describe repository holdings.

Section 3:
 P- Repository codes are given in the printed *Key to Institution Codes* (included in the white binder).
 Q- This code is a summary of issue dates held by the repository. The example states that the repository ABC (University of Alabama at Birmingham) has the named issues from 1959 through present.

Section 4:
 R- The extension symbol indicates that a branch of the repository holds the designated issues. Notice that "R" and "Y" are two branches holding different formats and issues of the newspaper.
 S- Format codes identify the format in which the newspaper is published or reprinted.

Code	Format
FC	Microfiche reprint
FCM	Microfiche reprint master
FM	Microfilm reprint
FMM	Microfilm reprint master
OP	Microopaque reprint
OPM	Microopaque reprint master
OR	Original newsprint
RP	Eye-readable reprint

V- If the format code represents that the repository holds a microform reprint, this code indicates the type of microform held. The valid codes can be found in the instruction manual accompanying the microfiche.

W- This information is a more detailed description of the issue dates of each type of microform reprint held. <Year:Month:Day—Year:Month:Day>

Indexes:

Three indexes are provided in addition to the alphabetical newspaper list.

1. **Beginning Date - Ending Date:** Accessed by the year the newspaper began regular publication, when that date is known. When the beginning date is not known, the letter "u" is substituted for the unknown element, e.g., uuuu, 1uuu, 19uu, 198u. These will be listed in the beginning of each century or decade applicable.
2. **Language Index:** alphabetical by the predominant language of the newspaper.
3. **Place of Publication/Printing:** alphabetical by state, then city of publication.

Series (continued from front page)

Until you've worked the refreshment table at a seminar, you have no idea how much effort is involved!

A special thank you to all the volunteers who worked at various assigned tasks and to those who jumped in to work where needed.

Lastly, but clearly not least, my special thanks to committee members Kelvin Meyers and Adrienne Jamieson who worked tirelessly to make the series (and the fun afterwards) a huge success.

The Bottom Line

When all is said and done, success is usually measured in dollars and cents. The 1992 Summer Lecture Series made a total income of \$10,842.49. After expenses, a check was presented to the Dallas Public Library in the amount of \$8,360.34. Six microfilm storage cabinets have been ordered with the proceeds and will be placed in the Genealogy Section.

This gift was made possible by those who attended the seminars. The largest thank you of all goes to you for supporting our projects and supporting the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library.

Heather Williams says...

I want to thank all the wonderful DGS members who helped with the 1992 Summer Lecture Series. I enjoyed working with all of you. I've never been so impressed with a group of people as I was with the individuals that took time out of their busy schedule to work during the lecture series. I was also impressed by the commitment of these individuals to help improve genealogical services at the Dallas Public Library. I hope library staff and DGS will have other opportunities in the future to continue this very amiable partnership. The co-sponsorship was a tremendous success.

What next?

The 1992-93 Executive Board has voted to hold a second Summer Lecture Series for 1993. Enclosed in this newsletter is a questionnaire to help us plan a lecture series that will be of the most benefit to you. Please take time to complete it and mail it to us.

Dallas County, Texas: Genealogical Data from Early Cemeteries Vol. III

The Dallas Genealogical Society proudly announces the release of Volume III of *Dallas County, Texas: Genealogical Data from Early Cemeteries*. This volume includes listings from a wide range of old cemeteries in the northwest quadrant of Dallas County.

Some of Dallas' best-known pioneer families are represented in the Cochran Cemetery listings. The Dallas City Cemetery survey is being published for the first time in this volume and may provide answers for more than one researcher whose ancestor "disappeared" in Dallas. LaReunion Cemetery documents the little-known colony of French, Belgian and Swiss families who came to Dallas in the mid-1850s. Hundreds of hours were spent in gathering the surveys from the thirty cemeteries appearing in this work. Volume III is available only on microfiche for a price of \$7.00 plus postage.

DGS Members Instruct Beginners Classes:

Dorislee Hoffpauer, Brookhaven Community College, classes held at R. L. Turner, Tuesday evenings 7-9PM starting September 29, 1992.

Renee Jackson Smith, S.M.U., beginning September 15. One session from 9:30-11:30 AM and one from 7-9 PM.

June Shipley, Cedar Valley Community College, beginning September 12, mornings 9-11AM.

Rose Marie Snell, Mountain View Community College, beginning September 12, 9-noon.

Revolutionary War Period Bible, Family & Marriage Records, Volume 13

DGS member, **Chan Edmondson**, has announced the release of volume 13 in the series of family & bible records gleaned from Revolutionary War pension applications. This series was previously published by Helen Lu and is being continued by Chan. The value of this set is the availability of records concerning family surnames not readily recognizable from the applicant's name.

A cumulative index was prepared after volume 10. The cost of each volume is \$15. Contact Chan for further details at P. O. Box 141235, Dallas, TX 75214-1235.

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.

**MURRY
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GRANBERRY
WEBB**

Seeking parents/any info on Richard C. MURRY (Murray), born about 1803 VA, listed 1870 census, Freestone Co, TX with two of several children from different wives unknown, 1) son David Chambers MURRAY b. 26 Jan 1852 in Selma, AL who m. Sarah Melvina ROBINSON 11 Dec 1872 in Cotton Gin, TX (near Mexia), 2) John Thomas MURRAY, b. abt 1858 in TX, still alive 1870, nfi. R.C.M. also father of: Virginia A. E. MURRAY, b. abt 1845 LA, m. 1) John T. WEBB 28 Jan 1858 in Freestone Co. TX, one known child, Richard T. WEBB, nfi, and m. 2) Oscar S. GRANBERRY, b. abt 1846 GA, date of m. unknown, children incl. Musa E. (f), Helen, Murray and Paul Henry GRANBERRY. Other children of Richard C. probably Richard A. MURRY, b. abt 1832 VA, alive in 1850 LA, nfi; William MURRAY, nfi; and a female b. 1825 to 1830 VA, nfi. Richard C. MURRY apparently migrated into TX by covered-wagon bef. 1858 with family, reportedly (newspaper) fighting hostile Indians along the way, with stops in AL and LA. Many known descendants in TX and elsewhere, probably many more unknown.
Michael D. Matthews, 2727 Cancun Lane, Dallas, TX 75287-2012

GOODRICH

Seeking information on the descendents of Abram Carter Goodrich (1813-189?), son of Gideon & Elizabeth Carter Goodrich of Amherst Co., VA. In 1845 Abram married Elizabeth (Liz) Davis (1827-1882) in Missouri and had sons Henry, of Hunt Co. & later Erath Co., TX (b. 1846, m. Sallie Arnold); Charles, of Navarro Co. (m. Laura); John, of Ellis Co., TX (b. 1851, m. Blanche); Robert, of Limestone Co., TX (m. Mary E.); Kate of Ellis Co. (Mrs. James D. Wise?); Martha. In 1878 Abram settled in Ellis Co., and lived there the remainder of his life. His great niece Nell Virginia Goodrich married Everett Lee DeGolyer of Dallas.
Peter Flagg Maxson, P. O. Box 4338, Austin, Texas 78765 (512) 474-1912.

**MAYES
(MAYS)
WARDEN
BULLOCK**

Seeking exchange info on the families of 1) John MAYES b. ca. 1740 PA, d. 1795 in Botetourt Co. VA. Descendants migrated to Taylor Co., Rockbridge Co., and Green Co. KY, Collin Co. etal TX and Johnson Co. and Pettis Co. MO. 2) Williams WARDEN, b. 2 Feb 1808 KY and later moved to MO. Crossed Red River into TX 15 Apr 1844 with cattle to live briefly on White Rock Creek in northern Dallas Co., later settled in Collin Co. TX. Williams WARDEN Jr. was sheriff of Collin Co. TX for several years after Civil War. 3) Carriza BULLOCK, ATTAWAY, STACY, b. 1844 and m. 1875 to John M. FINLEY in Hopkins Co. Need date of death, etc.
Warden Mayes, 9945 Tanglevine, Dallas, TX 75238

MORTON

Have info on the D. M. MORTON family who lived in Lancaster & Waxahachie, TX from 1921-1970s. Would like to contact Frances MORTON and her brother, Groner MORTON. Descendants would be interested in the items in my possession.
Mrs. Katie A. Hogan, Rt. 1, Box 37, St. Jo, TX 76265

**SEWELL
LEWIS**

Would like to correspond with other researching Isaac Quimby SEWELL (son of Wm. Abyhue SEWELL) who m. 13 Oct 1829, Mary Ann Catherine Lewis (dau. of Joseph LEWIS). They lived in Coosa Co., AL. Mary d. 3 Sep 1835. Isaac then married her sister, Lydia Elizabeth LEWIS 13 Oct 1835. Removed from AL in 1847. Was found in TX after 1855: Harrison, Johnson and Hood Counties. Lydia d. 29 Dec 1866. Isaac d. 2 Aug 1871. Need info on mother of LEWIS women, profession of Isaac, location of graves of Isaac and Lydia.
I. O. Sewell, HCR 1, Box 41B, Skellytown, TX 79080

**SCHAEFER
SCHAFFER
THRASHER
COX
WHITE
CURTIS**

I need information on Lucy Matilda THRASHER and her two sisters & their descendants. She married 1) Charles Henry SCHAFFER 3 Mar 1895, Temple, TX, 2) Andrew Cox. Her children by Schafer were: Leonard Andrew, Irma Anita, Courtney Keyes, Norma Cornelia, Charles Spenser, James Henry. Lucy had two sisters who lived in Ft. Worth—one was Maude THRASHER, WHITE, CURTIS who had a daughter, Mae, born about 1904.
Shirley Dusek, 3632 Morrow, Waco, TX 76710

HUGHES

Seeking info on the James C. HUGHES family listed in the 1840 census of Copiah Co. MS, and on Copiah tax rolls during the 1830/1840s. Is this the same James C. HUGHES as the family listed on p. 20 of the Pike Co., MS 1850 census? My ggrandfather Thomas Jefferson HUGHES said he was b. in Copiah Co. ca. 1820, however, his age on 1880 census indicates b. ca. 1833. He migrated to St. Francis Co. AR prior to Civil War. After Civil War settled in Rapides/Vernon Parish, LA.
W.E. (Bill) Hughes, Sr., 2326 Vega Street, Grand Prairie, TX 75050

PARKER

Seeking info on Lee W. PARKER, b. GA ca. 1837, m. Lucy TALLEY b. GA. Family on Heard Co. GA 1860 census and Tallapoosa Co. AL 1880 census. Children: Richardson and Mary, b. GA; Robert L., James E., Leroy, Henry F., Mary L., David M., Thomas M., Truda and Babe all b. AL. Lee W. reportedly has a bro. Robert, who lived in Hogansville, GA and a daughter who m. a WINSLETT in AL.
W. E. (Bill) Hughes, Sr., 2326 Vega Street, Grand Prairie, TX 75050

**JOHNSON
SNIDER
SNYDER
SCHNIEDER**

Will exchange info with anyone researching JOHNSON, SNIDER, SNYDER, SCHNIEDER. Thomas W. JOHNSON m. Suzanna SNIDER 1850 Dallas Co. TX. Their son, Francis Marion, lived with Wm. A. & Mary PRUITT in Dallas after death of parents (1870). Francis m. Effie Rae PARSONS 1905 in Baird Co. TX.
DeLora Eager Wood, 4301 San Jacinto, Odessa, TX 79762

**TANNER
ORMAND**

Seeking gravesites of Keron Kezie TANNER and his mother, Narcissus ORMAND. They lived in the Dallas area from 1912-1935. It is believed that they died during this timeframe.
H. LeRoy Tanner, 12926 Myrtle Lane, Houston, TX 77015

**IZELL
CARPENTER
YEARY**

Seeking descendants of Mary Ann CARPENTER, b. 15 Sept 1847 GA, m. James IZZELL in 1866 in AL. The only child known from this union was William B. IZELL who m. Minnie M. YEARY.
Joy Adams, Box 892, Healdton, OK 73438

**GLEASON
ORR**

Searching for information concerning Dr. Edward H. GLEASON who m Mary Della ORR 1915 in McAlester, OK. Found record of their marriage in the Pittsburg County courthouse. Will exchange information with others researching GLEASON.
Dolores Gleason Palmer, 511 S.W. 4th, Checotah, OK 74426

*and say how much they appreciated the notes.
Another attendee wrote, "I have enjoyed and learned
so much from all three of the sessions—thanks for
all."*

1992-1993 GENEALOGY CALENDAR

DGS Meetings and Seminars

Monday, October 12, 1992

DGS Computer Interest

6:30PM

Computer Interest Group
Used Hardware and Software:
Advantages/Pitfalls
Dallas Public Library Auditorium
1515 Young St., Dallas

Monday, October 26, 1992 - Meetings

10:00AM

Beginner Computer Interest Group

11:00AM

Heraldry for Genealogists
M. Hollis Hutchinson

Saturday, November 14, 1992 - Fall

Genealogy Symposium/Beginners Workshop

Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church
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Saturday, March 27, 1993 - Spring Seminar

Richardson Civic Center

Bylaws Revision Notice

The Bylaws Committee reported their recommended changes to the Executive Board. The Board accepted the revisions, as amended. In accordance with present bylaws, notice is hereby given that review of the proposed revisions can be made at the September meeting. Vote of the membership on the proposed changes will be held at the regular October meeting.

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