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All Aboard — Choose Your Track for the 1994 DGS Fall Regional Conference!

It's last call, folks! Conference time is fast approaching and the seats are filling fast for our completely retooled 7th annual DGS Regional Conference - *Your Future in the Past*. As the society enters its fortieth year proudly with recognition on the national level and the distinction of being the oldest continuously existing genealogical society in Texas, we couldn't think of a better way to celebrate than by honoring our own members with a fancy banquet and awards ceremony! That's right. Kick off the Regional Conference by attending the evening at Royal Oaks Country Club. The reception begins at 6:00 on Friday, November 18 with dinner, *two* speakers AND the presentation of the first-ever DGS Service Awards. Four awards will be presented this year for DGS Volunteer of the Year, DGS Award of Merit, DGS Distinguished Service Award and DGS Heritage Preservation Award. Please make your reservation and bring family and friends for what should be an exciting evening at the Royal Oaks Country Club, 7915 Greenville Avenue.

Following the dinner and ceremony, join us bright & early on Saturday morning, November 19, at the Dallas Convention Center to attend the "new, improved" autumn symposium. This year we have separated seven areas of concentration into *tracks*, and there is sure to be a track for every category of researcher. For the same price as last year's conference, attendees will now get five lectures instead of four, and they can opt to ride one track all day or switch rails to journey down several. Your options are **Basic, Intermediate, Advanced, Ethnic, Regional, Methodology** and **Technical**. Thirty-five lecturers will present topics ranging from utilizing research libraries in our area to black genealogical studies to frontier research to on-line bulletin board services.

Not only have we retooled the basic setup for the classes, we've also added "mini-lectures" during the lunch break for the vendors to demonstrate their new products and wares. Feel free to roam around and see what our vendors have to offer. The vendors have been forewarned of all lecture topics and will be ready and willing to make available those books and other materials our lecturers may recommend. So, shopping can't get much easier! And, for that last "shopportunity" before leaving the Convention Center, our vendors will be open for one hour following the last lecture.

With all this excitement, a few things, like the parking and the food, remain the same. The underground parking at the Convention Center costs five dollars. But, why not carpool with other genealogists — it not only saves money but relieves the long lines entering and exiting. Also, keep in mind that there is above-ground parking available if you arrive early enough.

The food concessionaire at the Convention Center will be serving sandwiches, pizza, salads and beverages once again. You certainly may leave the facility to seek lunch elsewhere (we've purposely allowed 90 minutes for our lunch break), but may we suggest that you simply brown-bag your lunch, buy a beverage and join us instead for round-table problem-solving sessions. There's nothing like discussing a perplexing research problem with other genealogists. Time and again a fellow researcher makes that sterling suggestion that you might not have considered which gets you back on the hunt for that elusive ancestor or family.

A class description and registration form are enclosed with this issue. *See you there!*

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 object 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.

Membership:

Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. **Dues are \$15 for twelve consecutive months with membership beginning the month of payment.** New member dues and renewals should be mailed to the Society at Post Office Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225-1556, and marked to the attention of the Vice-President for Membership. All current members receive *The Dallas Quarterly* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

Newsletter:

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Notice of Upcoming DGS Meetings

New! Problem-Solving Sessions

Just a reminder to all members that we are conducting our "problem-solving techniques" sessions beginning one-half hour before each meeting in the East-West Room of the Dallas Public Library. An exchange of ideas or a discussion of your genealogical problem may be just what you need to set off on a new research course, so please join us at these get-togethers!

Regular Meetings

The "Gold Mine" of East Texas

Date: Monday, 28 November 1994
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: John Sellers
Topic: *Research in Northeast Texas*

Did your ancestors hail from the Deep South, Tennessee, Oklahoma or Arkansas? Did they emigrate to Texas or pass through on their way west? There is a good possibility that those ancestors made their way through northeast Texas. The East Texas Archives is a gold mine for researching that area and the records our ancestors left behind. John has "mined" this part of the state for years and has some wonderful tips you will not want to miss.

The Name Game

Date: Monday, 23 January 1995
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck
Topic: *What's In a Name?*

Lloyd will lead us through the maze of names your ancestors used, how their names may have been translated or changed to those more "politically correct." If you've got an elusive ancestor, maybe he changed or altered his name! Perhaps this talk can put you back on his trail.

The Census Under a Microscope

Date: Monday, 27 February 1995
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Speaker: Madilyn Coen Crane
Topic: *Expanding Your Family Pedigree Census Analysis*

Madilyn will illustrate how to use the clues found in the population and non-population census records from 1790-1920 to locate additional family records and to document pedigrees. With census analysis, we can discover a method of arranging, maintaining and preparing for additional research.

Digging Deeper Into Land Records

Date: Monday, 27 March 1995
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Leslie Smith Collier
Topic: *The Lay of the Land*

Leslie urges us to locate the old homestead. When your family was in residence, where were the roads? Betcha they still run in the same roadbed. Which way to the closest church and cemetery? Who *were* those neighbors whose daughters married the sons of your family? Who sold portions of the family property...did he have a lot of nerve, or a right to do so? Maps and land descriptions might reveal previously unknown clues about your ancestors.

Those Three Dreaded Words

Date: Monday, 24 April 1995
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Speaker: Sammie Townsend Lee
Topic: *What Do I Do? The Courthouse Burned!!*

Sammie answers to those dreaded questions: "Where Do I Go? What Do I Do? The Courthouse Burned!" She will focus on less commonly used sources that may contain answers to unanswered genealogical questions when court house records are lost through neglect, fire and other disasters.

1994-1995 DGS Calendar of Events

EVENT	DAY/DATE/ LOCATION	TIME	SPEAKER(S)	PROGRAM OR INFORMATION
DGS/CIG Meeting	Thursday, 10 November 1994 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Shirley Sloat	<i>Tiny Tafel Matching System</i>
DGS Service Awards Banquet	Friday, 18 November 1994 Royal Oaks Country Club	6:00 P.M. Reception 7:00 P.M. Dinner	Dr. Rose-Mary Rumbley Dr. Jerry Hienderson	<i>Here Lies Dallas! The Freedman's Cemetery Project</i>
DGS Regional Conference 1994	Saturday, 19 November 1994 Convention Center	9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	See article in this newsletter for the exciting details	Topics for all levels of research will be included
Problem Solving Session	Monday, 28 November 1994 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Join with others to work on your genealogical questions	
Regular Meeting	Monday, 28 November 1994 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	John Sellers	<i>Research in Northeast Texas</i>
DGS/CIG Meeting	Thursday, 12 January 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Speaker & Program TBA	
Problem Solving Group	Monday, 23 January 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Discussing those posers with other members may solve the puzzle	
Regular Meeting	Monday, 23 January 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck	<i>What's In A Name?</i>
DGS Salt Lake City Trip	Week of 5-12 February 1995			See advertisement in this newsletter for details
Problem Solving Group	Monday, 27 February 1995 DPL Auditorium	10:30 A.M.	Maybe another DGS member has overcome the same obstacle you face!	
Regular Meeting	Monday, 27 February 1995 DPL Auditorium	11:00 A.M.	Madilyn Coen Crane	<i>Expanding Your Family Pedigree with Census Analysis</i>
DGS/CIG Meeting	Thursday, 9 March 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Speaker & Program TBA	

Problem Solving Group	Monday, 27 March 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Bring your unanswered questions to our problem-solving sessions	
Regular Meeting	Monday, 27 March 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Leslie Smith Collier	<i>The Lay of the Land</i>
1995 Spring Seminar	Saturday, 8 April 1995 Convention Center	9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	Sandra Luebking Sharon Carmack	Topics TBA
DGS/CIG Meeting	Thursday, 13 April 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Speaker & Program TBA	
Problem Solving Group	Monday, 24 April 1995 DPL Auditorium	10:30 A.M.	Who knows? The person sitting next to you may have that all-important answer!	
Regular Meeting	Monday, 24 April 1995 DPL Auditorium	11:00 A.M.	Sammie Townsend Lee	<i>The Court House Burned! What Do I Do?</i>
DGS/CIG Meeting	Thursday, 12 May 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Speaker & Program TBA	
Problem Solving Group	Monday, 22 May 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Two or three or four heads working on a solution are sometimes better than one!	
Annual Meeting	Monday, 22 May 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Richard Miller	<i>Quotations from the Dead</i> Installation of Officers

Meeting information:

Regular Meetings: Unless otherwise indicated, DGS Regular Meetings are held on the fourth Monday, January-May and September-November, in the Auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library (Dallas Public Library), 1515 Young Street in downtown Dallas. Regular meetings are free; visitors and guests are welcome.

Computer Interest Group Meetings: Unless otherwise indicated, the DGS Computer Interest Group (DGS/CIG) meetings are held on the second Thursday, January-November, in the Auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library.

Additionally, the DGS/CIG holds a question and answer meeting in the library's East/West Rooms (across the hall from the Auditorium) on the fourth Monday, one hour prior to the Regular Meeting. DGS/CIG Meetings are free; visitors and guests are welcome.



The President's Message

by Art Rubeck

The experiment was a success....an outstanding success, so I'm told. This year, Leslie Collier decided to separate the Beginners Workshop from the Fall event, so that budding genealogists could also attend the many classes offered in the Fall Conference. The Beginners Workshop was held on Saturday, 1 October, in the Dallas Public Library. A new Beginners Packet was provided to those who came. The auditorium was packed, the audience was very responsive and the instructors were wildly enthusiastic about their participation. All in all, it was one of the better events the Society has offered.

The biggest thanks goes to Sammie Lee, for her usual efficient and comprehensive organization of this workshop. She was the one who really "made it happen". Congratulations also to Hallie Garner and her committee for the Beginners Packet, to Heather Williams and the Library for co-sponsoring and providing space and parking and to the four instructors—Barbara Baylis, Leslie Collier, Mary Reid Warner and, of course, Sammie Lee - for their time and expertise. Well done!

Now those who graduated can join the rest of us for a continuation of Leslie's workshop activities - the **DGS FALL REGIONAL CONFERENCE**. A two-day event for the first time, with our awards' banquet on Friday, 18 November followed by a newly-formatted workshop on Saturday the 19th. For the same price as last year you may now hear five lectures instead of four. The selection is enhanced by grouping each session is a series of seven "tracks". Just decide where you want your train to take you and get on that track. All aboard! (But not to worry-you can jump track if you like.)

Don't forget that most lectures are being taped by Repeat Performances. Not only can you buy the tapes of those lectures you missed, but you might even want to purchase those you heard and enjoyed and want to hear again. Had you thought of giving a tape as an unusual Christmas present?

DGS is in full swing. Don't miss out. Attend our activities. Read our publications. And join us, if you're not a member.



Treasurer's Report

By Randall K. Wilhoit

Account Balances
As of 15 October 1994

Assets:

Cash and Bank Accounts:	
Checking-NationsBank	10,389.42
Money Market-Bank One	<u>5,071.43</u>
Total Cash/Accounts:	15,460.85
Bulk Mail Deposit	511.71
Life Member Investments:	
Money Market - Kemper	4,474.06
U.S. Treasury Note - Kemper ¹	<u>5,134.37</u>
Total Investments:	<u>9,608.43</u>

Total Assets: \$25,580.99

Funds:

Operating Fund	9,145.28
Life Member Fund	9,250.00
Pre-Paid Expense Fund	511.71
Publications Fund	4,674.00
Endowment Fund	<u>2,000.00</u>

Total Funds: \$25,580.99

¹ At current market value

DGS Membership Report

By Ramona Honan

Look at these figures! Wouldn't it be wonderful to top the 1,000 member mark to celebrate our 40th anniversary?

Total Paid Members:	900
Libraries:	19
Life Members:	55
Total Membership:	974

Bulletin Board

Do you have information you would like to share with other genealogists? Do you know about upcoming seminars, classes, etc. which your friends and fellow researchers might want to attend? If so, please submit original information only and include the source. Send to: Bulletin Board Editor; DGS; P.O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

Genealogical Institute of Texas

"Family detectives" from throughout the United States will convene next summer for the third annual Genealogical Institute of Texas, slated for 24-28 July 1995. The Institute once again will feature hands-on, intensive instruction by nationally respected lecturers.

The eight courses offered at 1995's GIT will offer something for every serious genealogist in a one-week format. 1995 courses will include: **Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, The American Melting Pot, Genealogical Writing, Advanced Problem Solving, Hispanic Family Research and Exploring Research Facilities.**

The institute will take place in Richardson, and optional educational and social activities will be available. As in previous years, exhibitors will display and sell the latest in genealogical research materials. For an information brochure write to: Genealogical Institute of Texas, P.O. Box 832856, Richardson, TX 75083-2856 or call (214) 341-0212.

Arkansas Ancestry Certificate

The Arkansas Genealogical Society offers a "Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry" to recognize those descendants of early Arkansas settlers. Categories are based on residency dates prior to either 15 June 1836, 6 May 1861 or 31 December 1900.

Applicants must submit proof of direct descent, a family group sheet for the specified ancestor, a photocopy of an original document proving Arkansas residency and \$10 for the certificate.

Interested descendants may obtain an application form from the Arkansas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908.

Spring Seminar Slated

As we all know, it's not too early to mark your calendars for upcoming educational events open to genealogists in the area. On 29 April 1995, Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck will be the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored jointly by the Garland and Collin County Genealogical Societies. Lloyd's topic will be **The Civil War**. More information may be obtained by contacting Frances Dingenthal, (214) 278-0495.

Plug Into GENTECH

If you are looking for ways to streamline your research as well as your recordkeeping, then GENTECH95, *Enhanced Genealogical Networking*, is your ticket. The third national conference, hosted by GENTECH, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to educating genealogists about available technology will be held 27-28 January 1995 at the Southland Center Hotel in Dallas. Conference planners have announced an evening banquet along with two days of lectures, product demonstrations and an exhibit hall with the latest in technology-related genealogical products. An information brochure may be obtained by writing GENTECH at P.O. Box 28021, Dallas, TX 75228.

News from the Volunteer State

Have you got Tennessee blood in your veins? You may be interested in a new book being offered by the Tennessee Genealogical Society entitled *Tennessee Settlers and Their Descendants*. The 414-page volume contains genealogical information on 568 Tennessee settlers plus more than 4,100 of their descendants.

Lineage is traced from the second generation to the present day, sometimes encompassing as many as nine generations. The book includes an 11-page index and is based on documentation submitted by participants in the Tennessee Ancestry Certificate Program. The pre-publication price is \$30 plus \$3 shipping; after December 1, the book will sell for \$35 plus postage. For further information, contact Lincoln Johnson, president of the Tennessee Genealogical Society, at P.O. Box 111249, Memphis, TN 38111-1249 or by calling (901) 327-3273.

Research Tips

This new column will be written by YOU, the DGS member. Have you discovered a new library, an untapped source or just a handy way of making your genealogical research go a little easier? Please send your tips to the Newsletter Editor, DGS, P.O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

The McCubbins Collection.

Anyone who has ancestors in North Carolina has probably look at the McCubbins Collection, and the DPL has the original collection on microfilm. However, Sheila Stough discovered the *unfilmed* portion of the collection while on a research trip this summer. Genealogists submit new findings on an on-going basis to the surname collection which is housed at the Rowan Public Library in Salisbury, NC. Now the good news. The staff will respond to simpler research questions (those taking less than 20 minutes), and your request must be in writing. Your letter must be accompanied by a No. 10 (business) SASE and a check for \$2. A maximum of 10 pages will be photocopied. Please send your requests to the Rowan Public Library, Edith M. Clark History Room, Box 4039, Salisbury, NC 28144-0101.

The Soundex Coding System

Well-known genealogist Paula Stuart Warren suggests that researchers carry a Soundex coding sheet with you when visiting a library just in case you haven't memorized the codes or the library doesn't have a quickly-accessible guide. Paula further notes that she always has a sheet with her family surnames and those of clients already coded.

Using the SSDI to Locate Living Relatives!

Don Raney has found a unique use for the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) which is available on CD-ROM at DPL and all LDS Family History Centers. After finding a deceased family member on

the SSDI, Don uses the place of death along with a current telephone directory to look up any relatives who might still be living in the same geographic area. He reports great success with this method.

A Gem of a Library

Sheila Stough discovered a little gem of a library manned totally by volunteers in Alexandria, Louisiana. This library has a 10,000 book and 3,000 film collection which includes the complete Soundex for all applicable years for Louisiana, colonial records on various parishes, court records from early Louisiana governing bodies, probate and land records for Rapides Parish for 1864-1910, Cabildo (Spanish) records and French Superior Council records for 1714-1763. If you are researching Louisiana ancestors, this is the place for you. The Alexandria History & Genealogical Library is open Tuesday thru Saturday from 10-4 and is located at 503 Washington Street, Alexandria, LA 71301. Their phone number is (318) 487-8556.

USGS Maps

If you've been involved in genealogical research for a while, you know the value of maps. It is impossible to fully research our ancestors without a battery of maps. Linda Boyd Lawhon informed us that the United States Geological Survey (USGS), a federal agency, has a catalog and information available for ordering reproductions of out-of-print maps in its vast collection. Call 1-800-USA-MAPS from 8-4 EST and ask for Booklet 12, *Maps Can Help You Trace Your Family Tree*.

WPA Cemetery Index

Jane Gardner April reports that the WPA cemetery card file for New Orleans cemeteries is located at the Louisiana Historical Center. The Center, a part of the Louisiana State Museum system, is located in the old mint at Esplanade Avenue @ Decatur Street in New Orleans.

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IGHR Honors Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, Supervisor of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library has been named as the first recipient of The Outstanding Alumnus Award from Samford University's Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR). The award was established in celebration of the Institute's 30th annual session and is given in recognition of meritorious achievements in the genealogical world which have brought honor to the Institute and to Samford University. Lloyd was presented the award during the Institute's banquet on 15 June 1994.

Lloyd first attended Samford's IGHR in 1973, became a Lecturer in 1974, was appointed a Course Coordinator in 1976 and has served in those capacities since then. A member of more than 30 genealogical society, honoraries and lineage organizations, Lloyd has been the Librarian General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, the Registrar of the Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry and the Registrar General of the Orders of Founders and Patriots of America.

DGS salutes Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck for this great honor and for all his contributions to the genealogical community at large and the greater Dallas area community in particular.

Capital Expansion Posters Available

Joan Thompson, Director of Sales for the Society, reports that the beautiful poster designed by Ron McFarland for the Capital Expansion Project are available for sale in the gift shop of the Dallas Public Library and in the Genealogy Section of the Library for a mere \$10.00. The poster is suitable for framing and would make a great gift for the upcoming holiday season. In addition, notecards bearing the same design are also offered for a cost of \$5.00 per package. Keep DGS and the Capital Expansion Fund in mind as you compile your gift list for family, friends and fellow genealogists!

Genealogical Numbering Systems

Mary A. Johnson

Like your fellow genealogists, you've been avidly researching a branch or two of your family, and you've decided it's time to put everything you've learned on paper. You've gathered your notes, census extraction forms, backs of envelopes, old deposit slips and other carefully prepared and documented research into one big pile to sift through and organize. Perhaps this will just be a neatly hand-written story to distribute at the upcoming family reunion; perhaps you feel that you simply *must* get this portion of your research written before progressing further; or perhaps you are ready to publish the definitive history of your family. Sooner or later, you realize you are going to have to "number" your ancestors to keep them straight, and you will quickly discover that a simple 1, 2, 3 won't suffice. Here's where genealogical numbering systems come into play. This article will define and discuss two of the most popular numbering systems utilized by genealogists. These systems are based on *descending genealogies*; that is, family histories which begin with an earlier forebear and trace his or her descendants to a specific place and/or time. In the next issue, we'll discuss numbering systems based on *ascending genealogies*, which start at a given year (often the present) and work backwards in time. Ascending genealogies are most often used in lineage society application papers.

The NGSQ System and The Register System

The NGSQ System is a modification of the Register System and has been developed for use in the National Genealogical Society *Quarterly*. The Register System is utilized by the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEGHS) for use in its quarterly publication, *The Register*. Both systems deal with one generation in its entirety before moving to the next, and both employ three numbers to delineate each generational member. One number identifies the generation to which an ancestor belongs; another number uniquely identifies that ancestor, while the third number assigned to that ancestor ties him or her

to a particular place within the family itself.

The two systems differ in that the Register System does not number offspring within a family who are not traced further (i.e., they died young, left no offspring or little is known about them) while the NGSQ System assigns a number to *all* offspring regardless of whether a more detailed discussion follows. In addition to this basic difference, the two numbering systems have a few stylistic dissimilarities. The Register System uses small caps to set off the first usage of an ancestor and his/her spouse while the NGSQ System uses bold-face type. The Register System allows for abbreviation of genealogical data within the subtext, while the NGSQ System generally discourages abbreviations. Let's take a closer look using the two illustrations:

NGSQ System Discussion Points:

1. Identifying Number: The boldface number directly to the left of each ancestor's name is a unique identifier because it will not be assigned to any other person in the family record. In the illustration, Edward Wicks is the progenitor and has been assigned Number 1. His children are then listed in birth order (if known) and are numbered consecutively with the eldest, Sidney Wicks, as Number 2 and so on to the youngest as Number 5. The NGSQ System uses a plus (+) sign in front of each offspring who is "brought forward" in ensuing generations. Note that the third child, Sarah Elizabeth Wicks (Number 4) does not have a plus (+) sign which denotes that she has not been discussed further. A child might not be brought forward for any number of reasons, such as infant or child mortality, he or she died unmarried or the simple fact that you've been unable to unearth any information. If a child is not brought forward, then a discussion of the known facts on that child should be included where the basic genealogical data is given.

2. Generation Number: The superscript number following the name of the ancestor indicates the generation to which he or she belongs *as counted from the immigrant ancestor*. In the NGSQ example, Edward Wicks is the immigrant ancestor, so he bears the superscript number of 1. Note that his father, Ebenezer Wicks, did not emigrate to America and therefore is assigned a superscript *letter* which alerts the reader that Ebenezer Wicks is a pre-American forebear. Note further that Edward Wicks' offspring

are numbered as Generation Two; his grandchildren as Generation Three, etc. The firstborn child of each succeeding generation bears the superscript number denoting that generation; e.g., Sidney Wicks is assigned the superscript 2 and his son, George Wicks is given the superscript 3.

3. Birth-Order Number: Lower case Roman numerals are used to identify the birth order of each offspring in the family. Thus, Sidney Wicks, as oldest child, is given the designation "i" while his youngest sibling, Mary Ellen Wicks, is assigned a "v" denoting she was the fifth child born.

Register System Discussion Points:

1. Identifying Number: As with the NGSQ System, the number directly to the left of each ancestor's name is a unique identifier which will not be used by any other person in the family. Edward Wicks is the progenitor and has been assigned Number 1. His children are then listed in birth order (if known) and are numbered consecutively with the eldest, Sidney Wicks, as Number 2 and so on to the youngest sibling as Number 4. Notice that the Register System does not assign a plus (+) mark nor does it use *any* identifying number to a child who is not brought forward. Thus, Sarah Elizabeth Wicks does not have an identifying number.

2. Generation Number: The Register System and the NGSQ System are alike in the assignment of superscript generation numbers for post-immigrant forebears and superscript letters for pre-American ancestors.

3. Birth-Order Number: The Register System and the NGSQ System are alike in the assignment of lower case Roman numerals to identify the birth order of each offspring in the family.

The main drawback to using the Register System instead of the NGSQ System is that, if you later learn that an "unnumbered" offspring lived to old age or married and left descendants, you must undertake a complete renumbering of the family's genealogy. Even with the advent of computer-based word processing software, this can still be a grueling and tedious task. However, it should be noted that *neither* system is equipped to handle a previously unknown offspring — genealogies which use either numbering system would have to be completely renumbered to take care of such a possibility.

**The NGSQ System
GENERATION ONE**

1. **Edward¹ Youngs Wicks** (Ebenezer^A), born 15 March 1800 in Commack, New York; died 19 December 1879 at Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, New York. He married **Sarah E. ("Sally") Gerard**, the daughter of Jones and Sarah (née Hawkins) Gerard on 20 November 1820 in Bayport, New York.

Edward Wicks was a sea-farer throughout his life...*[biographical discussion continues on Edward Wicks.]*

Children of Edward¹ Youngs Wicks and Sarah Gerard were as follows:

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| + | 2 | i. | Sidney Smith ² Wicks, born 3 March 1823 in Bayport, New York. |
| + | 3 | ii. | Edward Franklin Wicks, born 23 February 1826 in Bayport, New York. |
| 4 | iii. | Sarah Elizabeth Wicks, born 11 August 1833 in Bayport, New York; died 1839, Bayport; buried Sayville Cemetery, Sayville, New York. | |
| + | 5 | iv. | Mary Ellen Wicks, born 31 March 1836 in Bayport, New York. |

GENERATION TWO

2. **Sidney Smith² Wicks** (Edward¹, Ebenezer^A), born 3 March 1823 in Bayport, New York; died 21 April 1894 in Brooklyn, New York. On 20 September 1853, he married **Mary Jane Price**, daughter of George Edgar and Mary (née Barron) Price in Alexandria, Virginia. Mary Jane Price was born 18 July 1833 in Alexandria and died 6 July 1916 in Brooklyn, New York...

Children of Sidney Smith² Wicks and Mary Jane Price were as follows:

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| + | 6 | i. | George Edward ³ Wicks, born 3 February 1856 in Washington, DC. |
| + | 7 | ii. | Maria Louisa ("Lil") Wicks, born 8 October 1857 in New York City. |
| + | 8 | iii. | Mary Virginia Wicks, born 12 May 1861 in New York City. |

3. **Edward Franklin ("Franklin")² (Edward¹, Ebenezer^A) Wicks**, born 23 February 1826 in Bayport, New York; died 5 June 1893 in Norfolk, Virginia. He married **Sarah M. Wills** of Isle of Wight County, Virginia in 1849...

Children of Edward Franklin² Wicks and Sarah M. Wills were as follows:

[Discussion of the other offspring continues]

GENERATION THREE

6. **George Edward³ (Sidney², Edward¹, Ebenezer^A) Wicks**, born in Washington, DC on 3 February 1856; died in New York City on 15 October 1877. He is buried alongside his parents, Sidney Smith Wicks and Mary Jane Price Wicks in the Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn...

7. **Maria Louisa ("Lil")³ (Sidney², Edward¹, Ebenezer^A) Wicks**, born 8 October 1857 in New York City; died 17 March 1893 in Brooklyn, New York. She married **Atwell Brennan Jackson** in New York City. Atwell Jackson was born in October 1856, death date unknown...

**The Register System
GENERATION ONE**

1. EDWARD¹ YOUNGS WICKS (*Ebenezer^A*), born 15 March 1800 in Commack, New York; died 19 December 1879 at Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, New York. He married SARAH E. ("SALLY") GERARD, the daughter of Jones and Sarah (Hawkins) Gerard on 20 November 1820 in Bayport, New York.

Edward Wicks was a sea-farer throughout his life...*[biographical discussion continues on Edward Wicks.]*

Children, surname *Wicks*:

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| 2 | i. | SIDNEY SMITH ² , b. 3 Mar. 1823 in Bayport, New York. |
| 3 | ii. | EDWARD FRANKLIN, b. 23 Feb. 1826 in Bayport. |
| | iv. | SARAH ELIZABETH, b. 11 Aug. 1833 in Bayport; d. 1839, Bayport; buried Sayville Cemetery, Sayville, New York. |
| 4 | v. | MARY ELLEN, b. 31 Mar. 1836 in Bayport. |

GENERATION TWO

2. SIDNEY SMITH² WICKS (*Edward¹, Ebenezer^A*), born 3 March 1823 in Bayport, New York; died 21 April 1894 in Brooklyn, New York. On 20 September 1853, he married MARY JANE PRICE, daughter of George Edgar and Mary (Barron) Price in Alexandria, Virginia. Mary Jane Price was born 18 July 1833 in Alexandria and died 6 July 1916 in Brooklyn, New York...

Children, surname *Wicks*:

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| 5 | i. | GEORGE EDWARD ³ , b. 3 Feb. 1856 in Washington, DC. |
| 6 | ii. | MARIA LOUISA ("LIL"), b. 8 Oct. 1857 in New York City. |
| 7 | iii. | MARY VIRGINIA, b. 12 May 1861 in New York City. |

3. EDWARD FRANKLIN ("FRANKLIN")² WICKS (*Edward¹, Ebenezer^A*), born 23 February 1826 in Bayport, New York; died 5 June 1893 in Norfolk, Virginia. He married SARAH M. WILLS of Isle of Wight County, Virginia in 1849...

Children, surname *Wicks*:

[Discussion of the other offspring continues]

GENERATION THREE

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6. MARIA LOUISA ("LIL")³ WICKS (*Sidney², Edward¹, Ebenezer^A*), born 8 October 1857 in New York City; died 17 March 1893 in Brooklyn, New York. She married ATWELL BRENNAN JACKSON in New York City. Atwell Jackson was born in October 1856, death date unknown...

Notes and References:

1. Additional illustrations of both the Register System and the NGSQ System may be found by taking a look at either of these two publications.
2. Joan Ferris Curran, *Numbering Your Genealogy* (Arlington: National Genealogical Society Special Publication No. 59, 1992).

This booklet is one of the most concise and well-written guides to genealogical numbering systems.

3. Margaret F. Costello and Jane Fletcher Fiske have co-authored a booklet describing the Register System. This guide was published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society in 1990.

Capital Expansion Project Update

The first year went to planning; the second year focused on raising money from genealogist. This is the year to add the dimension of reaching outside ourselves to corporations and foundations. If you have a contact with *anyone* in any capacity who might be an entree to a dollar source for our library expansion project, please contact MaryAnn Fournier at 705-9757, or 9202 Chimney Corner, Dallas, TX 75243. MaryAnn is coordinating this effort and would like all leads, even if you may have suggested this source earlier.

That does not mean that you genealogists are off the hook. DGS continues to need each of us to give as generously as we are able. Our society is driving to complete this expansion and have our treasured county books back on the shelves.

We have collected over \$75,000 towards our goal, with another \$12,500 pledged from the current DGS budget. That gives us more than enough capital to complete the physical remodeling. What we lack is funding to fill the space with furniture and shelving.

Thanks to DPL Grants Librarian Judy Williams, Leslie Collier attended a three-day proposal-writing seminar presented by The Grantsmanship Center. Since the ultimate recipient of the monies is the Dallas Public Library, not DGS, the Library has agreed to seek grant money jointly with us. DPL head Ramiro Salazar has placed the expansion of the Genealogy Section high on the Library's master plan.

Bill Benson, architect and the DGS member who designed our new layout, has agreed to take his skills further for us and move into the building phase. By the January newsletter we hope to have arrived at a firm construction cost for this project and set a start date for building.

DGS Publications For Sale

Some of our readers may not realize that the Society has a wide variety of publications, microfiche and forms available for sale. We have stocked what we consider to be the very best of the forms that genealogists need for their research including census extraction forms, family group sheets and pedigree forms. And, as the very next item announces, our supply of forms has become even better! In addition, don't forget DGS' popular microfiche publications including the inventory of DPL holdings which is updated quarterly. A list of all publications offered by DGS appears in each issue of the *DGS Quarterly* so before buying forms from an outside source, please consider ordering from DGS or purchasing them in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. Most items are available at the DGS Volunteer Desk on the eighth floor.

Beginner's Packet & New Forms

Hallie Garner headed a committee that labored mightily over the summer to complete work on a Beginner's Packet and brand new, beautiful genealogical forms. At long last DGS has information available for the newcomer who pops into the Genealogy Section on a Saturday afternoon and begins, "*I've never been here before; how do I look up my family tree...*" The Beginner's Workshop used this packet and forms with great success. Thanks go to Hallie, Frank Horn, Jane Power, Pat Mutzabaugh and Buck Buchanan for working on this project. special thanks go to Fran for doing the actual layout of the forms on her computer. She's a professional and it shows.

Look at the Volunteer Desk for the Beginner's Packet and some of the new forms. We plan to print the new forms as our supply of the old ones gets low.

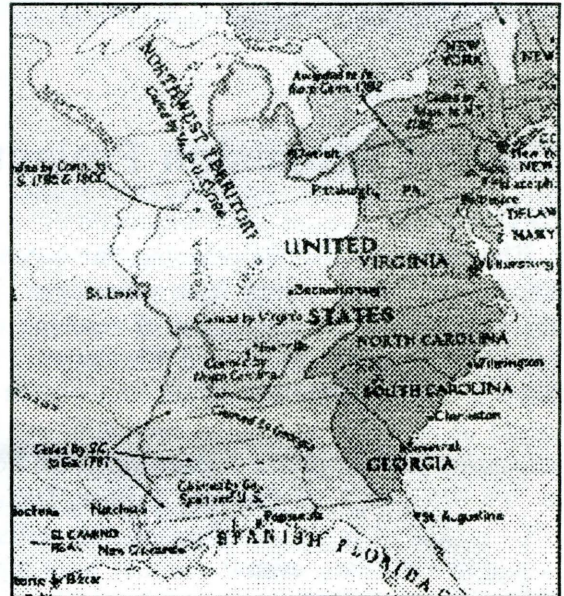
Guide to Resources in the Genealogy Collection of the Dallas Public Library

The Territorial Papers of the United States

by Linda Shaddock Rogers

Overview

In 1790 the territorial boundaries of the United States were those established in 1783 by the Treaty of Paris which ended the American Revolution. The Union consisted of the original thirteen states with Virginia and Georgia still extending west to the Mississippi River. Two territories (the Northwest Territory and the Southwest Territory) comprised the rest of the domain of the United States. The Northwest Territory included present-day Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a part of Minnesota. The Southwest Territory, established in 1790, became Tennessee when entering the Union in 1796. As the population spread to these territories, states were formed and ceded to the United States causing boundary changes and the establishment of additional territories. In 1798 Congress established the Mississippi Territory and created the Indiana Territory in 1800 from the western half of the Northwest Territory. Two territories resulted from the Louisiana Purchase (Orleans Territory and Louisiana Territory). When Orleans Territory became the state of Louisiana in 1812, the remainder of the Louisiana Purchase was renamed the Missouri Territory. Arkansas Territory was carved from Missouri Territory and established in 1819. The population of the United States was rapidly spreading westward and these territories were changing with the ceding of all or a portion of the area for statehood. Between 1787 and 1912, Congress organized twenty eight territories.



Affairs in the territories were under the direction of the Department of State from the beginning of the national government to the year 1873 at which time their administration was transferred to the Department of the Interior. Many documents were created in the life of the territory that attest ancestral migrations and struggles into the new lands.

Content

The volumes of published papers known as the *Territorial Papers* consist of transcripts of government documents which were created by officials in the course of their responsibilities. Included are materials from the Department of State, Department of War, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Post Office Department, various House and Senate files and miscellaneous other sources relating to the areas prior to statehood. The preface to Volume XIX, The Territory of Arkansas 1819—1825, mentions that, "...certain significant selections have also been taken from the columns of the *Arkansas Gazette*..." Historians were the primary motivators in the

private collections and libraries all over the United States. Only a small portion of the documents collected were transcribed for publishing in this series. *The materials were published in order of the creation of the territory—not in the order of statehood. It becomes important to know at what period of time the state of interest was included in the territory.*

Location

The Genealogy Collection of the Dallas Public Library owns 28 volumes. They are located on Aisle 31, call no. R973.08 U58ST. Territories included in the collection are Northwest of the Ohio River, South of the Ohio River (Tennessee), Mississippi, Indiana, Orleans, Michigan, Louisiana-Missouri, Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, and Wisconsin.

Aids

To realize the greatest benefit from using this source, it should be understood what was included and what was excluded. To be included, the material had to relate to the territory as a whole and encompass the years during which the territory was in existence (no papers pre-dating or post-dating territorial status unless they were needed to further explain the material that was included). Excluded from the selected papers are those that crossed territorial lines and covered more than one area or territory. The publishers did not include materials that had already been published (unless the documents were deemed previously edited incorrectly or they were critical to the completion of the series).

The Preface of each volume should be read thoroughly. It will give a brief history of the territory, the types of materials contained therein and important collections that will aid research but are not included in the series. A guide to the abbreviations used in the headnotes will also be included. An every-name index that includes places and subjects is found in each volume.

Through identifying codes in the headnotes, the editors direct the researcher to the location of the document.

(NA:SD, La. Terr. Papers, II: ADS)

This heading transcribes as:

National Archives, State Department, Louisiana Territorial Papers, Autograph document signed

The document that followed was a *Memorial to the President by the Citizens of the Territory*. The citizens were recommending the names of two men to replace the Governor of the Territory. By reading the pages of names that followed, ancestors were not only placed in an area at a specific time, but were placed in community groups at a period closest to their migration.

By using the source citations given, copies of original records can be obtained from the National Archives or the microfilm copies of the Territorial Papers.

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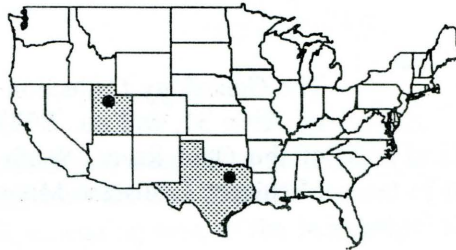
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SALT LAKE CITY..... HERE WE COME AGAIN!

Our first two DGS-sponsored research trips to the Family History Library were judged a success! Many have asked us to do another one. Many that went before have already reserved their space for this trip! Early registration suggested.

This is also the opportunity for first-timers to get their feet wet, with experienced FHL researchers to guide the way. Pre-trip orientation classes, especially for first-timers, will help you get your research problems in order and plan your week wisely.

THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY is the world's largest genealogical collection housed under one roof. With over 1.7 million reels of microfilm and 250,000 books, the Library has records covering every U.S. state and most foreign countries. It is truly a genealogist's research heaven!

YOUR TOUR PACKAGE INCLUDES

- Seven nights at the Howard Johnson Hotel.
- Tour guides to make your trip run smoothly and help you get oriented in the Library.
- Pre-trip information and orientation classes in Dallas and help with a research strategy.
- Transfers to and from Salt Lake City airport and baggage handling at the hotel.
- Sunday afternoon "problem-solving" session.

OTHER ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Monday evening, Dutch-treat Dinner.
- Other impromptu problem-solving sessions and/or parties.

NOT INCLUDED

- Transportation to and from Salt Lake City.
- Personal expenses.

DGS Beginner's Workshop

WOW! On Saturday, 1 October, Sammie Townsend Lee pulled off another smash success for DGS. Because of Sammie's immeasurable skills, this experiment of moving the beginner's seminar apart from our fall symposium set a new high in attendance. There are 208 brand-new genealogists working like mad at this delicious insanity known as genealogy. Over half of them have opted to register for the DGS Regional Conference as well.

It was a full day for these beginners, but they were absorbed every moment. Barbara Baylis kicked off the day with a "how-to" and vital records lecture. Mary Reid Warner introduced the census; and Leslie Collier talked on types of books and records with which we work. Sammie Lee capped off with a session on our own DPL Genealogy Section and its collection.

The overall success of the seminar could not have been achieved without the expert help of Dorothy Bruce with registration, Heather Williams with special parking tickets and Adrienne Jamieson and Helen Lu with snacks and arrangements. Seminar attendees were so pleased with what they had learned their donations to the coffee fund came within cents of making us give them a rebate!

Things went so well that Sammie is exploring the Library calendar to set a date for another Beginner's Seminar sometime after the first of the year.

Permanent Endowment Fund

The Dallas Genealogical Society is accepting donations in cash or securities to the Permanent Endowment Fund. Donations will be invested in U.S. Government obligations or U.S. Government-insured obligations, and the investment proceeds will be used to purchase books or equipment for the DPL Genealogy Section. Donors will be gratified in knowing that their donations will support genealogical research indefinitely. You may mail donations to Randall K. Wilhoit, DGS Treasurer, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225-0648 or deliver them personally to Randy at any DGS function.

Acadian Research Opportunities

The Garland Genealogical Society has planned an Acadian Workshop to be held in the spring of 1995. Marie Crossley of Terrell, Texas, will conduct the workshop. Details will be forthcoming as they are finalized, but if you are interested in tracing your Southern Louisiana families, please contact Beverly Schmedthorst with the GGS at (214) 279-6097 for further information.

Updated Mailing Labels

Ramona Honan, VP for Membership and Cliff Slagle, Director Correspondence & Mailings have revised the mailing labels for DGS publications. The new labels now reflect the month and year in which your membership expires. So, take a look at that label and send in your renewal check when it's due!

Research Tips

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Oklahoma 1890 Census

Did you know that there is an 1890 Federal Territorial Census extant for Oklahoma? Lita Watson reports that this census (pre-statehood) did not burn in the disastrous 1921 fire which destroyed most of the 1890 Federal census.

Creating Family Calendars

Rebecca Swartz has found that carrying a family calendar of her ancestors is very helpful. Becky uses Calendar Creator Plus, a computer software program, to create a calendar containing birth, marriage and death dates of her ancestors. Also, many genealogical computer software programs are equipped to create similar calendars.

Professional Researchers Questionnaire

The Dallas Genealogical Society's 1995 list of DGS members who perform genealogical research for a fee will be available 1 January 1995. This list is sent by DGS to persons requesting information about professional researchers in our area. To have your name and services included on this list, please complete the following questionnaire and return to DGS on or before 1 December 1994 for inclusion in the January—February 1995 *DGS Newsletter*.

DGS does not endorse or recommend any researcher. DGS is not responsible for their claims, work or services. The professional researchers list is provided as a service to DGS members and to those requesting the names of members who will conduct research for a fee. All arrangements and contracts must be made between the researcher and the client.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Telephone: ____ / _____

1. Please state the number of years you have been working as a genealogical researcher:

- ____ Your own research
 ____ As a professional researcher

2. Professional Memberships

- ____ Certified by Board for
 Certification of Genealogists
 Cert. No.: _____
 ____ Member of the Association for
 Professional Genealogists
 ____ Other: _____

3. Please list localities in which you specialize:

4. Please check types of research you will perform:

- ____ A. All types of research
 ____ B. Record searches
 ____ C. Courthouse research
 ____ D. 20th Century research
 ____ E. Newspapers/Obituaries
 ____ F. Multi-generation lineages
 ____ G. Lineage papers

____ H. Compile family histories/genealogies
 for publication

____ I. Adoption research

____ J. Ethnic research

____ K. Heraldry

____ L. Other: _____

5. Please check repositories/areas where you will research:

____ M. Dallas Public Library

____ N. Ft. Worth Regional Branch of the
 National Archives

____ O. Texas State Library & Archives,
 Austin

____ P. Family History Library, Salt Lake
 City

____ Q. Local LDS Family History Centers

____ R. Dallas County Courthouse

____ S. University Libraries:

____ T. Cemeteries

____ U. Other: _____

6. Please indicate whether you prepare written reports for clients:

____ V. Yes

____ W. No

7. Please indicate how you generally charge for research:

____ X. Hourly fee

____ Y. Set fee

____ Z. Negotiable

Queries

Terri Mulliken Allen

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 to: Queries Editor; DGS Newsletter; P.O. Box 870045; Mesquite, TX 75187-0045.

- APPLE** Researching **APPLE** family that migrated from PA to OH. Seeking parents of **John APPLE**, born Feb 1752, married **Catherine _____** in 1779; Catherine was born Jun 1756 and died in Montgomery County, OH in Sep 1823.
Roger W. Apple, 18904 Whitewater Lane, Dallas, TX 75287-2959.
- SORBER** Seeking parents of **Thomas SORBER** born 1849 in PA and died 1881/1891. Married **Rebecca _____**, born Oct 1858 in Missouri. Their son, **Earl Kent SORBER**, born 2 Sep 1878, in Tiffen, Clifton Township, Ohio.
Roger W. Apple, 18904 Whitewater Lane, Dallas, TX 75287-2959.
- KRIDER
WELLER** Seeking parents of **John Gustas KRIDER**, born 15 Jul 1846, Chambersburg, Montgomery County, OH; died 17 Jan 1937 in Dayton, OH. On 22 Dec 1870, married **Florence Love WELLER**, born 15 Sep 1850 in Frederick, MD.
Roger W. Apple, 18904 Whitewater Lane, Dallas, TX 75287-2959.
- LOCKE
ROGERS** Seeking information on **Jesse LOCKE**, born 1853 in TN and died 1943 in OK. Was son of **James Henry LOCKE**, born 1818 in TN and died 1896 in AL, and **Matilda ROGERS**, born 1825 in TN and died ? in AL. Family tradition is that **Jesse LOCKE's** grandmother was pure Indian and that he was cousin of Will Rogers, OK Congressman (1899-1983).
Jeanne J. Tabb, P.O. Box 670957, Dallas, TX 75367.
- FREEMAN
GILLESPIE** **John Henry FREEMAN**, born Mar 1814 in VA and died Mar 1887 in Grayson County, TX who married **Nancy Jane GILLESPIE**, born Feb 1830 and died after 1875, in Sep 1846. Was John Henry's father **Wyatt FREEMAN** and his mother **Jane M. _____**? Was Jane GILLESPIE's father **James GILLESPIE**, born AL and her mother **Mary _____**, born NC? John Henry & Nancy Jane had 13 children born in AL; daughter **Anna Lenore FREEMAN**, born Feb 1867 and died Jan 1944, married Feb 1884 **Edmond C. TABB**, born 1853 KY and died 1907 in Sherman, TX.
Jeanne J. Tabb, P.O. Box 670957, Dallas, TX 75367.
- HOPE
MILBURN
HANNAH
HUTCHISON** **Robert D. HOPE**, born 1801 NC and died 1885 TN, married **Bethia MILBURN**, daughter of **William MILBURN** and **Bethia HUTCHISON**, born 9 Jun 1836 in Green County, TN. Their daughter, **Bethia HOPE**, married **Calvin Martin HANNAH** 3 May 1870 in Bradley County, TN. Robert HOPE's father may have been **Isaac HOPE** and mother's name was **Catherine _____**. I would like to contact anyone researching these families.
Marilyn Hicks, 3621 Duchess Trail, Dallas, TX 75229.

**ALLEN
JORDAN
HOPKINS
KNIGHT**

Oscar Donald ALLEN, born 11 Jan 1895 in Henderson County, TX and died in 1927 when a gas leak explosion destroyed his drugstore at 2nd and Beacon in Dallas. He was married to Martha Zelma HOPKINS, daughter of Hardy Thomas HOPKINS and Mary Etta JORDAN, from Cayuga, Anderson County, TX. Oscar's parents were F.R. ALLEN and Nancy Jane KNIGHT. Need parents of Nancy Jane KNIGHT, F.R. ALLEN, Mary Etta JORDAN and Hardy Thomas HOPKINS.

Marilyn Hicks, 3621 Duchess Trail, Dallas, TX 75229.

**MAYBRIER
MAYTHORN
TRIMBLE
TAYLOR
BUCK
WINGETT
LEWIS**

Seeking parentage of Jacob MAYBRIER/MAYTHORN, born in Ireland c. 1755. He was listed on the tax and militia lists for Cumberland County, PA 1780-1782; he married first time in 1781 and his three daughters married men named TRIMBLE, TAYLOR and BUCK in OH. He married (2) Jane WINGETT in 1810 in Madison County, OH and had three sons and (3) Sarah LEWIS in 1815 in Harrison County, KY and had one son and three daughters. He died in Harrison County, KY in 1839.

Robert H. Maybrier, 9949 Greenfield Drive, Dallas, TX 75238.

**GUTHRIE
CARTER
WHITEHEAD
SCOTT
BATES**

I would like to correspond with anyone descended from Alonzo CARTER and his wife Edna GUTHRIE who had two daughters: Lorraine, who married _____ WHITEHEAD and Justine, who married _____ SCOTT. Justine SCOTT had at least two children, Bill SCOTT and Jackie Lou SCOTT. Justine later married _____ BATES and was last know to be living in DeSoto, TX.

Lawrence Guthrie, P.O. Box 33028, Tulsa, OK 74153-1028.

**CARTER
BRADBURY**

I am seeking birthdate, birthplace, burial site and parentage of Mary J. (née CARTER), who died in Dallas County, TX on 31 Oct 1878. Family lived at corner of Akard and Canton Streets in Dallas. Her sister, Victoria CARTER, was born in Rains County, TX on 5 Apr 1858 and reported that her parents were born in TX.

Norma Guthrie, P.O. Box 33028, Tulsa, OK 74158-1028.

**TRICE
WATLINGTON
DILLARD
SMITH
BARRON**

James Carter TRICE, born 1825 in VA and died 1889 in VA, married Louisanna WATLINGTON, born 1883-1836 in VA and died 1901 in VA, who was probably the child of Elias WATLINGTON, born 1810-1820 and died 29 Sep 1846 in Mattaponi, VA, and Mary (Polly) DILLARD, born 1810-1820 and died 11 Nov 1850 in King & Queens County, VA. James and Louisanna TRICE's daughter, Florence Eugenia TRICE, born 27 Oct 1861 and died 16 Oct 1925 in VA, married Emmett Kaufman SMITH, born 2 Mar 1857 and died 27 Apr 1927 in Virginia. I have traced the SMITH line to a John SMITH who married Nancy BARRON and am seeking ancestors, dates and places to verify WATLINGTON, TRICE and DILLARD lines.

Jeanne J. Tabb, P.O. Box 670957, Dallas, TX 75367.

**BRYAN
FRANKS
LINDSEY
CHANEY
O'DONNELL
SKOGG**

I am seeking ancestors/descendants of Jenny BRYAN, born 26 Mar 1855 in TN and died in Los Angeles, CA 3 Jun 1927. She was the daughter of William BRYAN and Margaret LINDSEY. Jenny BRYAN married John B. FRANKS, born c. 1854 in Hardin County, TN, in 1876. John FRANKS was the son of William H. FRANKS and Tabitha CHANEY. They had seven children: Fagan F. FRANKS (Sherman, TX), Lola (Franks) _____ (Muskogee, OK), Chappelle (Franks) O'DONNELL (Los Angeles, CA), Grady FRANKS (Los Angeles, CA), Birdie/Bertie (Franks) SKOGG (El Campo, TX), Roy R. FRANKS (Throckmorton, TX) and Hardin Horace FRANKS, born 13 Mar 1895 in Shreveport, LA and died 18 Mar 1957.

Gloria Franks Troegel, 5345 Sussex Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71108-3335.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, 19 November 1994

Key to Track Descriptions

B-Basic; I-Intermediate; A-Advanced; E-Ethnic; R-Regional; M-Methodology; T-Technical

8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. — Registration/Vendor Area Open

SESSION	SPEAKER	TOPIC	TRACK
9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. — Session One			
B1	Kelvin Meyers	<i>An Overview of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library</i>	B
I1	Barbara Baylis	<i>Preparing for a Research Trip</i>	I
A1	Hatcher & Anderson	<i>Getting Your Article into Print: A Writer's & an Editor's Perspective</i>	A
E1	Peavy, Matthews, McMillan	<i>Black History & Genealogy: Make it Happen!</i>	E
R1	Sharon Burns	<i>Finding Your Ancestor in Oklahoma-The Twin Territories</i>	R
M1	Joy Dickinson	<i>Sourcery: Gaining Information from Reluctant Sources</i>	M
T1	Cain & Branch	<i>Texas Online: Use of the TSGS BBS</i>	T

10:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Break/Vendor Area Open

10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. — Session Two

B2	Art Rubeck	<i>Your Next Step: A Local Family History Center</i>	B
I2	Richard Hooverson	<i>Great Awakenings: American Churches and Their Records</i>	I
A2	Sammie Lee	<i>Genealogy as a Profession: Making the Leap</i>	A
E2	Lynda Suffridge	<i>Tracking an Irish-Protestant Family</i>	E
R2	Barbara Baylis	<i>Red Clay and Research in Georgia</i>	R
M2	Russell Baker	<i>Getting the Total Picture: Reconstructing the Frontier Community</i>	M
T2	John Wylie	<i>Citing Sources and Document Attribution</i>	T

11:30 P.M.-1:00 P.M. — Lunch/Vendor Area Open
Vendor Demonstrations

1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. — Session Three

B3	Sheila Stough	<i>Deadly Mistakes Beginners Make</i>	B
I3	Kelvin Meyers	<i>Probate and Land, Hand in Hand-Proving Birth, Marriage, and Death</i>	I
A3	John Sellars	<i>Advanced Research Techniques for Texas Courthouses</i>	A
E3	Mary Alice Barta	<i>Tracking Your Hispanic Ancestor</i>	E
R3	Russell Baker	<i>Razerbackers and Rackensachers: A Guide to Genealogical Research in Arkansas</i> (continued next session)	R
M3	Leslie Collier	<i>I'm Late, I'm Late for a Very Important Date: Newspapers, PERSI, & NUCMC</i>	M
T3	Jeri Steele	<i>Survey of Online Opportunities</i>	T

2:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M. — Break/Vendor Area Open

2:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M. — Session Four

B4	Richard Hooverson	<i>Answers at Your Fingertips: Getting the Most from Standard References</i>	B
I4	Helen Lu	<i>Reading American Handwriting</i>	I
A4	Mic Barnett	<i>The Southern 1867 Voter's List: A Radical Yankee Legacy</i>	A
E4	Pat Hatcher	<i>How Do I Find Hans Madsen? Getting Started with Scandinavian Research</i>	E
R4	Sammie Lee	<i>Gone to Texas: Migration Patterns into the Lone Star State</i>	R
R4a	Russell Baker	<i>Razerbackers and Rackensachers (continued)</i>	R
M4	Mike Basham	<i>"Whole Family" Research</i>	M
T4	Madilyn Crane	<i>Helpful Hints for Self-Publishing: From Family Stories to the Printer</i>	T

3:30 P.M.-4:00 P.M. — Break/Vendor Area Open

4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. — Session Five

B5	Mary Reid Warner	<i>Uncle Sam's Gift to Genealogy: Military Records</i>	B
I5	Barbara Wylie	<i>Was Your Grandmother a Relict?</i>	I
A5	Power & White	<i>Now That You Found Him-Honor Him: Lineage Societies & How to Apply</i>	A
E5	Sharon Burns	<i>Indian Research-Finding the Tribal Connection & Records</i>	E
E5a	John Wylie	<i>Let's Get Rolling: Black & Hispanic Interest Groups</i>	E
R5	Betty & Everett Erickson	<i>Lagniappe from the Bayou: Research in the Acadian Parishes of Louisiana</i>	R
M5	Bill Dow	<i>Seeing the Genealogical Forest through the Family Trees</i>	M
T5	Jan McFarland	<i>The Barefoot Genealogist: Accessing Primary Records from Your Home</i>	T

5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — A Final "Shoppportunity" with the Vendors

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Friday & Saturday, 18-19 November 1994

- Friday event Royal Oaks Country Club**
7915 Greenville Avenue 6:00 P.M.
- ★ Reception & cash bar
 - ★ Dinner
 - ★ First ever *DGS Service Awards*
 - ★ Freedman's Cemetery slide show
 - ★ Rose-Mary Rumbley's *Here Lies Dallas*

Registration information

Register before the first of November to get a \$5 discount. Don't miss the fact that it actually costs less if you pay to join *DGS* and attend two seminars a year as a member than it does if you come to those same events as a nonmember.

Parking

Parking at the Convention Center lends itself to long lines, but it is available in the underground lot, which is entered from Griffin St. just south of the building (\$5). Carpool if possible. There are also several street-level lots immediately north of the entrance we use (\$4). Handicapped parking is available in the drive-through at the door.

Let's do lunch!

Food service will be offered all day by the Center's concessionaire: muffins, sandwiches, pizza, coffee, tea, and soft drinks. You are welcome to leave for lunch during our 90-minute noon break. We recommend that you just brown bag it; that seems to be the easiest option. You can always buy a drink from the concession stand to go with your sandwich.

- Saturday features . . . Dallas Convention Center**
South of Griffin & Young 9:00 A.M.
- ★ 35 presentations
 - ★ Five class sessions
 - ★ National, state, & local speakers
 - ★ Seven tracks
 - ★ Taped lectures
 - ★ Vendor demos
 - ★ Extra "shopportunity" time

Directions to Convention Center

Once again, we will use the spacious Dallas Convention Center. It is located in downtown Dallas, in the section of the complex between Lamar and Griffin, three blocks west and one block south of the library.

See you there!

REGISTRATION

DGS REGIONAL CONFERENCE 1994

Your Future in the Past

Friday & Saturday, 18-19 November 1994

Please use one form for each person (copies permitted).

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Friday, 18 November Royal Oaks Country Club

_____ \$20 DGS Service Awards Banquet

Saturday, 19 November Dallas Convention Center

_____ \$20 DGS member (postmarked before 1 November)

_____ \$28 nonmember (postmarked before 1 November)

_____ \$25 DGS member registration

_____ \$33 nonmember registration

_____ \$15 DGS membership (12 full months)

Help us plan space.

Circle one session each hour:

Session 1— B1 I1 A1 E1 R1 M1 T1

Session 2— B2 I2 A2 E2 R2 M2 T2

Session 3— B3 I3 A3 E3 R3 M3 T3

Session 4— B4 I4 A4 E4 R4 R4a M4 T4

Session 5— B5 I5 A5 E5 E5a R5 M5 T5

Total enclosed _____ Check # _____

Make check payable to: **Dallas Genealogical Society** (If you wish confirmation of your reservation, enclose SASE).

Mail to: **DGS Regional Conference; P. O. Box 25556; Dallas, TX 75225-0648**

Correction

In the article concerning the establishment of a tape lending library which appeared in the September-October 1994 issue of the *DGS Newsletter*, Sheila Stough reported that it was permissible to duplicate a taped lecture for personal use and donate the original cassette to DGS. However, it appears that DGS was misinformed. The president of the Genealogical Speakers Guild, Marsha Hoffmann Rising, wrote to the Society to let us know that we may not duplicate the cassette tapes for personal use. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused. Response to the tape lending library has been overwhelming, and an inventory of donated tapes is being prepared so that DGS members may check out tapes at any regularly scheduled meeting. Watch the newsletter for more details.

DGS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Annual membership in DGS is for a 12-month period, beginning at any time of year)

CHECK ONE: Renewal New Member

Name _____

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- Annual, per household \$15.00 _____
- Sustaining Member (\$10 is tax deductible) \$25.00 _____
- Patron member (\$35 is tax deductible) \$50.00 _____
- Life Membership, per Individual, under 65 years old \$500.00 _____
- Life Membership, per Individual, over 65 years old \$300.00 _____
- 1994 Roster (if available) \$ 4.00 _____
- Contribution to Capital Expansion Project \$ _____

Make your check payable to DGS and mail to Membership, Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, TX 75225-1556

SURNAME EXCHANGE: Each member may submit up to 8 Surnames and/or County/State combinations being researched. Example: Johnson, Orange County, VA. Would you agree to submit this information along with your name, address and phone number for a Surname Database for use by DGS members? Yes No

- 1. _____ 5. _____
- 2. _____ 6. _____
- 3. _____ 7. _____
- 4. _____ 8. _____

It takes the work of many individuals to run DGS. Would you be willing to share your skills, talents and interests with the Society? Please check all areas of interest:

- Computer Skills Board/Committees Education/Present Lectures Other _____
- Membership Newsletter Seminars/Regional Conf. _____
- Publicity Communication Volunteer Work _____

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