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Winds of Change Sweep DGS

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Newsletter Restyled

Because *you* requested it, the DGS Newsletter has been expanded from its current six issues to a *minimum* of ten issues per year. We'll also be revamping the "look" and content of the publication. We'd like to hear from you — let us know what you like and what you'd rather see on the cutting room floor.

We feel one of the most advantageous changes for our members is the decision to move the "Recent Acquisitions List" of books, microfilm and microfiche from the *Dallas Quarterly* to the newsletter. For those unfamiliar with the *Quarterly*, a list of materials purchased and/or donated to the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library has been printed in the *Quarterly*. We feel that we'll benefit by having the acquisitions list published monthly instead.

Our new look will enable us to bring you more opportunities for volunteerism with the Society and the Library and news of our Special Interest Groups. However, along with these sweeping changes, some things will remain the same. Our popular "Beginners Corner" and "Guide to Resources at the Dallas Public Library" will continue in each issue along with information about Society

happenings, news of national educational conferences and the "Bulletin Board" of upcoming events and publications of other genealogical societies.

The *Dallas Journal* Debuts in December

As long as we had our broom out, we decided to sweep away the *Dallas Quarterly* and issue an annual *Journal*. The *Journal* will take full size format and will consist of about 152 pages of abstracts of Dallas County records and articles of genealogical interest involving Dallas County citizens. Each annual issue will be fully indexed, and we feel that the new format will vastly improve the quality of materials published on Dallas County. Instead of having abstracts of records "chopped" into bits to fit the old quarterly format, DGS members will receive their information on full size pages in easier-to-read print.

We have received many inquiries regarding the publication of this year's *Quarterly*, so look in your mailboxes in early December for your brand-new exciting *Dallas Journal*. Again, please let us hear from you — but we think our members will be very pleased with the newest publication of the Dallas Genealogical Society.

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. DGS is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS).

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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.

Newsletter:

The *DGS Newsletter* is published bi-monthly. Copy deadline for the October 1995 *DGS Newsletter* is 1 September 1995. All articles and correspondence for the *DGS Newsletter* should be mailed to the Society at P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225-0648 to the attention of the Newsletter Editor.

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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. A “question & answer” session is held one-half hour before each meeting. Meetings times alternate each month at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. to accommodate all members. Regular meetings are free; visitors and guests are welcome.

Computer Interest Group: Unless otherwise noted, the DGS Computer Interest Group (DGS/CIG) meetings are held at 6:30 P.M. on the second Thursday, January–May and September–November in the Auditorium of the Library. Additionally, the DGS/CIG holds a “question & answer” period in the Library’s East/West Rooms (across the hall from the Auditorium) one hour prior to the regular DGS monthly meetings. Meetings are free, and visitors & guests are welcome.

DGS African-American Interest Group (DGS/AAIG): Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are held in the Auditorium of the Library on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. Meetings are free, and visitors & guests are welcome.

DGS Professional Interest Group (DGS/PIG): Unless otherwise noted, meetings are held on the fourth Thursday, January–May and September–November in the East/West Rooms of the Library at 7:00 P.M. Meetings are free and open to all.

Notice of Upcoming DGS Meetings

Problem-Solving Sessions

Just a reminder that our popular "problem-solving" sessions will continue. The "Q&A" periods begin 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!

Regular Meetings

19th Century Protestant Church Records

Date: Monday, 25 Sept 1995
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Kelvin Meyers
Topic: *How Great Thou Art-How Great They Are!*

Kelvin Meyers kicks off the Society's program year with a talk on 19th century Protestant church records. Kelvin will address church record depositories and how to access them, the types of records generated by early American churches and how these records can help you in tracing your families. As ministers migrated to new areas of America, their entire congregations picked up & moved along with him. Join us for what looks to be a very interesting talk.

Dallas County Microfilming Project

Date: Monday, 23 Oct 1995
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Speaker: Larry Telford
Topic: *The LDS Microfilm Project*

Join fellow members for an interesting talk by Larry Telford, who is heading

up the microfilming project of the LDS Church in Dallas County. Mr. Telford will explain the "in's & out's" of the microfilming procedure and the scope of the project.

Dallas County Black History Talk Planned

Date: Monday, 27 Nov 1995
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Donald Peyton
Topic: *An Insight into the Black Community in Dallas*

Donald Peyton, Dallas historian and an active member of the African-American Interest Group of DGS, will give us insights into the black communities of Dallas and their tremendous contributions to this great city.

John Sellers Returns!

Date: Monday, 22 Jan 1996
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: John Sellers
Topic: *Talk To Be Announced*

We have a treat for DGS members — the return of John Sellers from East Texas. John enlightened us last year with his interesting speech about the "Gold Mines of East Texas". We're sure you'll won't want to miss our favorite speaker from Sulphur Springs!

Genealogical Terms

Date: Monday, 26 Feb 1996
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Speaker: Barbara Brixey Wiley
Topic: *Is Your Grandmother A Relict?*

Barbara presents one of her most interesting talks on the use of genealogical terminology which can be confusing to the modern-day

researcher. Be sure to arrive early for a good seat!

Migration Patterns of Our Ancestors

Date: Monday, 25 Mar 1996
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Richard Hooverson
Topic: *Trail Dust: Routes in the Southwest*

Richard Hooverson will speak to us on migratory patterns of our ancestors as they moved westward across America. This should be a fascinating talk, so plan to attend.

20th Century Family Research

Date: Monday, 22 Apr 1996
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Speaker: Barbara Roberts Baylis
Topic: *Finding Living Cousins*

We are all looking forward to this speech by Barbara Baylis on how to locate family members today. How many of us have located living relatives and "compared notes"? Barbara will show us how.

Keepin' Us Guessing!

Date: Monday, 20 May 1996
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck
Topic: *The Tangled Web We Weave*

Lloyd refused to give us more details on his talk for our closing meeting and annual reception. Guess we have no choice but to show up & learn what he has up his sleeve!

1995-1996 DGS Calendar of Events

EVENT	DAY/DATE/ LOCATION	TIME	SPEAKER(S)	PROGRAM OR INFORMATION
DGS Beginners Workshop	Saturday, 2 Sept 1995 DPL Auditorium	9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Sammie Townsend Lee and Leslie Smith Collier	Learn how to get started in this fascinating hobby!
DGS/CIG	Thursday, 14 Sept 1995 DPL Auditorium	6:30 P.M.	Mike Basham	<i>Genealogy on the Internet</i>
DGS/AAIG	Tuesday, 19 Sept 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Speaker & Topic DBA	Come explore the many facets of African-American research
DGS Regular Meeting	Monday, 25 Sept 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Kelvin Meyers	<i>How Great Thou Art—How Great They Are!</i> A look at 19th century American Protestant church records.
DGS/PIG	Thursday, 28 Sept 1995 East/West Room DPL	7:00 P.M.	Weldon Hudson	<i>Staying Professional Through the Years; Heirship Research</i>
DGS/CIG Workshop	Saturday, 7 October 1995 DPL Auditorium	9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.	Art Rubeck, Cliff Slagle, Al Sanford & Mike Basham	Learn how computers can assist you in genealogical research.
DGS Regular Meeting	Monday, 23 October 1995 DPL Auditorium	11:00 A.M.	Larry Telford	<i>Dallas County Records Microfilming Project</i>
DGS Service Awards Banquet	Friday, 10 Nov 1995 Royal Oaks Country Club	6:00 P.M.- Reception 7:00 P.M.- Dinner	Desmond Walls Allen	Who will be the recipients of the 1995 DGS Service Awards? Join us!
DGS Regional Conference	Saturday, 11 Nov 1995 Dallas Convention Center	9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Speakers & Topics listed on page 108 of this newsletter	Mark your calendars for this exciting DGS annual event!
DGS Regular Meeting	Monday, 27 Nov 1995 DPL Auditorium	7:00 P.M.	Donald Peyton <i>Larry Telford</i>	Topic to be Announced



The President's Message

by Leslie Smith Collier

Welcome to a new year of a very busy Dallas Genealogical Society. For a group that takes the summer off, we've made some astonishing strides.

What have we done? We've tightened the budget to a remarkable degree in order to maximize the amount available to give the Library. We've scheduled a full year of programs. We've reconsidered and revamped our fund raising efforts, with information on the first event, *Old Families, New Friends*, in this newsletter. We've taken on a major educational project; we've published a new book of Dallas County records. We've entered into the construction phase of our capital expansion project. We've established closer ties to the Library. And that doesn't touch the attention we're lavishing on laying plans for the 1997 FSG conference. Wait until you see what DGS can do when we're *not* on vacation.

It is my goal for our Society this year to take stock of ourselves and determine, from the ground up, if we're on track doing the things a good genealogical society ought to do. Our 1955 charter states that we address six goals, the first of which is "to create, foster and maintain interest in genealogy and family history." Do we do this?

Yes, we are trying hard by providing interesting meetings and workshops open to members and nonmembers alike, informative newsletters, volunteers to greet genealogists at the sign-in desk, workshops and materials specifically aimed at beginners, special interest groups for genealogists with common concerns, and much more. But you can't profit from this unless you come.

With the wealth of activity that DGS provides to aid you in solving your research dilemmas, where are you? Make a point to come to our

meetings. Get more involved. DGS needs your input and time as much as you need what we offer.

With over a thousand members, DGS should be able to boast hundreds of active volunteers. Instead, there are surprisingly few. We are not, and have no wish to be seen, as a closed circle. In the words of long-term volunteer Adrienne Jamieson, "We'd be delighted to share the work." This is an open invitation to each of you to have a larger voice in the decisions and activities of this society.

How can you be heard? Simple — talk. Look up the the members of this year's Board of Directors, call them, write them with your ideas. Ask how you can help; volunteer for a project. We need everyone...we need you.

Membership News

Ruth Foreman Slatton

CORRECTION: *The July-August Newsletter inadvertently contained outdated membership information. Current membership fees are \$20 per year. We apologize for any confusion this has caused, but, if you joined using the incorrect fee information, you will be asked to either make up the difference or take a pro rata membership.*

With this issue, DGS will no longer forward newsletters to members who fail to notify us of changes in address as DGS is billed exorbitantly by the Post Office for this service. Please be sure to remember DGS if you change residences.

Ruth Foreman Slatton, VP for Membership, announces that the Society has signed up 45 members during the summer. This is usually a slow time for memberships, so we are pretty ecstatic over this news. Our current membership is as follows:

Regular Members	954
Library/Society Members	19
Life Members	65

TOTAL 1038

DGS Volunteer Opportunities

Bob Maybrier

DGS is always looking for volunteers to assist in a number of ways. Bob Maybrier, VP for Volunteer Coordination, reports that he could use about 16 people to serve as substitutes at the DGS Volunteer Desk in the Genealogy Section of the Library. Volunteers answer basic questions for patrons, sell DGS publications and forms including census abstract forms and take a great load off DPL staff to allow them to work more closely with genealogists and researchers.

Please call Bob at (214) 348-3694 if you have a few hours to spare as a substitute. Remember you receive free parking, an extended check-out period for library materials and a free DPL library card if you live outside the city limits.

The Society is also looking for helpers willing to assist at upcoming events. Just to name a few — we need volunteers to help with registration and other details for othe Computer Workshop in October, the 1995 Regional Conference in November; you may also provide assistance with our vendors at the conference; "go-fers" are always needed at these events. Again, call Bob to find out about the many possibilities for lending a helping hand with the Dallas Genealogical Society!

Shirley Sloat, Records Preservation Committee Chair, has notified us of a very unique opportunity for all of you helping hands with some time to spare. See Shirley's article on page 102.

DGS Special Events

Computer Workshop Dates Set

Don't know a hard drive from a four wheel drive? Haven't figured out the difference between a software program and a soft-serve cone? Then, get in line and sign up for the first ever "Computer Workshop for Genealogists," sponsored and hosted by the DGS' Computer Interest Group (CIG).

Demand has been overwhelming at the CIG meetings for a workshop of this nature. As more and more researchers turn to computers and technology to assist them in their research, it is imperative that we learn why computers can be such an effective tool in genealogy, how to select both the computer hardware and the software programs designed especially for genealogists, the use of online services, the Internet, deed mapping and the expanding line of CD-ROM products available for family research.

The CIG will be sponsoring the computer workshop from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in the DPL Auditorium on Saturday, 7 October 1995, and the cost is only \$15 per person. To receive a brochure about the workshop, please contact Mike Basham at (214) 348-1403 or visit the Genealogy Section at the Dallas Public Library.

Remember, the DPL Auditorium only holds 200 attendees, so advance registration is *required*. May we also suggest bringing a brown-bag lunch to join with other registrants in a productive "networking" session. There will be ample time for questions & answers, and CIG Director, Mike Basham, promises a hands-on approach to help you unravel the mysteries of RAM vs. ROM and bytes vs. mgs! Hope to see you on Saturday, 7 October!

Microfilm Project Dallas Library Archives

Volunteers are needed to assist microfilming efforts in the Texas/Dallas History & Archives Division on the 7th floor of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Dallas Public Library.

The LDS Church is currently microfilming Dallas County District Court records which have been archived at the Dallas Public Library. Volunteers are needed to unfold, flatten and organize old court case papers so they may be filmed. If you can devote three to four hours per day for a period of one day to several days per week from 1 September-31 December 1995, please let Shirley Sloat know as soon as possible.

Researchers who volunteer will gain experience in reading old handwriting and in understanding various types of historical records. More importantly, volunteers will join in the camaraderie of working with a group of interesting people on a very interesting project.

As with many of our volunteer efforts, perks will include free parking for the day and expanded library access privileges (including a library card, even if you are not a resident of the City of Dallas). In addition, the LDS will give the library a credit of \$5.00 per hour for all hours worked which will go toward the purchase of microfilm from the Salt Lake collection.

Please contact Shirley Sloat at (214) 349-4718 for additional information and/or to sign up. This is a great opportunity to help the Society maintain one of its goals — the preservation of Dallas County records.

Lines from the Library Jan Laird Cunningham

This column will feature news from the Dallas Public Library and the eighth floor Genealogy Section.

The City of Dallas presented its 1996 budget on Monday, 14 August 1995; the total budget for all departments is \$16,540,524 of which \$1,287,218 is earmarked for the Dallas Public Library. Heather Williams, Head of the History & Social Sciences Division, noted that this is an 8.4 percent increase over last year's budget and brings the Library back in line money-wise for the first time since the 1985-1986 fiscal year!

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, Head of the Genealogy Section, has ordered the following new microfilm with a portion of the DGS end-of-year donation. Look for these films soon!

1. **Index to U.S. Passport Applications, 1810-1905 (13 rolls)**. The passport applications also have been filmed (694 rolls) and may be ordered from the National Archives.
2. **Index to Northern Illinois Naturalizations (first 25 rolls)**. This set of microfilm also includes Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa.
3. **Records and Index of Virginia Soldiers of the War of 1812.**
4. **Index to San Francisco Passenger Lists 1893-1934, excluding Chinese immigrants.**

The last DGS trip to Salt Lake City has paid off in a surprising way — after all expenses were met, an income surplus was declared and promptly donated to the Genealogy Section. Lloyd spent the money wisely and has ordered the printed indexes to the **1870 Federal census for the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri**. Patrons of the eighth floor will finally have these valuable book indexes for their research!

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

Virginia Revolutionary War Bounty Land Warrants Mary A. Johnson

Overview

Bounty land has been offered by the Commonwealth of Virginia as early as 1630 in exchange for military service. However, this article concentrates on the 1779 legislative act which established the Land Office which provided for rewarding lands promised as bounty for certain Revolutionary War military service. The first warrant for these bounty lands was issued in August 1782, with the final bounty warrant not issued until 1876.

To receive bounty land, a soldier was required to have served at least three years continuously in either the Virginia State Line or the Continental Line. The heirs of men who died in service were also eligible to receive land upon submission of documentary proof of heirship. Soldiers applying for land warrants provided evidence in the forms of affidavits from fellow soldiers, commanding officers, discharge papers or any document which recorded the dates of his service. If approved, these papers formed the "Bounty Warrants" or, if disapproved due to lack of documentary evidence, "Rejected Claims."

The amount of land granted was based upon the soldier's military rank, with non-commissioned officers and privates receiving 100 acres and the highest ranking officers, the major generals, receiving 1,100 acres. Bounty lands were first awarded in the present-day state of Kentucky, and when that filled up, lands were granted in the Virginia Military Reserve District of Ohio. Researchers are cautioned that no bounty land was issued in the present states of Virginia or West Virginia. Further, Virginia has only the records of the granting of bounty land warrants, not the actual grants of land based on the warrants. Because the warrants were transferable, researchers must also contact the land offices in Kentucky and Ohio to determine who actually took up the land.

Content

A sample warrant for Benjamin Baldwin includes testimony by John Baldwin, former Captain of the Eighth Virginia Regiment on the "Continental Establishment." Captain Baldwin testified that Benjamin Baldwin had been enlisted in Berkeley County, Virginia in 1776 and had served as a sargeant in McIntosh's Campaign and then in Captain John Carney's Virginia Line in a regiment commanded by Colonel Crockett until the end of the war. His warrant was approved and issued in Monongalia County on 13 January 1812.

A rejected claim filed by Jesse Alvis includes the testimony of his former officer, Captain Holman Rice, that Alvis had served in Colonel Taylor's Regiment of Albemarle Guards to guard prisoners of war. However, the testimony supplied did not include evidence of three years' service in the Virginia or Continental Lines. Further, an audit of Alvis' service record by the Auditor's Office in Richmond, indicated that Alvis had been fully paid for his service in the amount of £51.7.3 on 24 July 1783.

Location

The Bounty Land Warrant films consist of 29 reels of granted claims filed in alphabetical order followed by 15 reels of rejected claims also filed in alphabetical order. The films are located in the Virginia microfilm drawers in the Genealogy Section.

Beginners Corner

World War I Draft Registration Cards

Kelvin Meyers

World War I began in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914 following the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sophia. By 30 October 1914, the Central powers — Austria-Hungary, Germany and the Ottoman Empire were at war with the Allied powers — Belgium, France, Great Britain, Russia and Serbia. In anticipation of military involvement, the United States Congress ordered an increase in the size of the U.S. Army, and newspapers embarked on a subtle propaganda campaign to prepare American families for the possibility of war.

The United States declared war against the Central powers on 6 April 1917, and the Selective Service Act was passed 18 May 1917 to replace the country's inadequate and outmoded volunteer military machine. America's armed forces rapidly came under a centrally directed system which was responsible for the process of selecting men for induction into the military from their initial registration at draft offices to their training at military camps.

The military drafts of 1917-1918 have been compared to a census, and in effect, they were. The draft registered about 24,000,000 American men between the ages of 18 and 45 (about 23% of the U.S. male population). There were actually three major drafts: (1) 5 June 1917 for men between the ages of 21 and 31; (2) 5 June 1918 for men who attained age 21 after 5 June 1917 with a supplemental draft on 24 August 1918 for those becoming 21 after 5 June 1918; and (3) 12 September 1918 which called for men between the ages of 18-21 and 31-45. It is important to keep in mind that this last draft called for men born as early as 1873! Another crucial date to remember is 27 July 1917 as after that date, eligible men were

prohibited from *volunteering* in any branch of the service. Therefore, if your ancestor did not enlist prior to the establishment of the draft, he should be registered in one of the three draft calls. Another point to keep in mind is that many men who were drafted did not serve, and many other men served in the military who were not drafted.

In order to handle the massive job of registering America's men for military service, local Selective Service boards were established for each county or similar subdivision in each state. Local draft boards were charged with registering, determining order and serial numbers, classifying, calling and training of approximately 30,000 draftees. Draft cards were filled out for each eligible draftee, and, although the information differs slightly for each draft call, the basic data includes order and serial numbers assigned by the Selective Service System, full name, date and place of birth, race, citizenship, occupation, personal description and signature. In the last draft call, the draftee was also asked to name his nearest living relative with their address. In some cases, this could be a clue to your ancestor's parents. See sample card on page 106.

The original draft cards were stored at the Southeast Branch of the National Archives in East Point, Georgia and were filmed by the National Archives as microfilm publication M1509, 3,517 rolls, in 1987-1988. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City now has these films, so researchers may order them at their local Family History Centers. The records are arranged alphabetically by state, including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia; thereunder the cards are alphabetical by county or city, except for Connecticut,

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which are in strict alphabetical order by name. The following states have not been filmed yet — Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. You may order the appropriate film from the FHL or you may use the order form on page 105 to write to the East Point, Georgia Archives to have the search conducted for your ancestor's draft card. The cost for this service is \$5.00.

In rural areas one should be able to find a draftee's card by knowing his name and the county in which he registered. However, in large cities and some larger counties, the search can be more difficult (New York City alone had 189 local boards!) Unless you know your ancestor's exact residence, researchers may need to consult a 1917 city directory for the following cities: California: Los Angeles and San Francisco; District of Columbia; Georgia: Atlanta; Illinois: Chicago; Indiana: Indianapolis; Kentucky: Louisville; Louisiana: New Orleans; Maryland: Baltimore; Minnesota: Minneapolis and St. Paul; Missouri: Kansas City and St. Louis; New Jersey: Jersey City and Newark; New York: Albany, Buffalo, New York City and Syracuse; Ohio: Cincinnati and Cleveland; Pennsylvania: Luzerne County, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; Rhode Island: Providence; Washington: Seattle; and Wisconsin: Milwaukee. The Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library has also ordered the World War I draft board map which will help researchers locate the Selective Service draft boards.



National Archives—Atlanta Branch

1557 St. Joseph Avenue East Point, Georgia 30344

WORLD WAR I REGISTRATION CARD REQUEST

ATTENTION:

More than 24,000,000 World War I Selective Service records are on file at our Center. They are filed by state and by draft board. To search this large file, we must have the full name of the person and their city and/or county at the time of registration. For the cities on the reverse side, a home and street address or other specific location information (such as ward) is required.

Please complete this form and return it to us. For each card required, complete a separate request form and enclose \$5.00. Make check payable to: **NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND.**

REGISTRANT DATA (Completed by Requestor)

Full name of Registrant

Birthdate

Home Address at time of registration (complete) Birthplace (complete)

Draft Board Location (city, county, street address) Registration Date

Name of Wife or nearest relative at time of registration Occupation

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR:

DATE:

REQUESTOR'S NAME AND ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly)

Sample WWI Draft Registration Card

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER	5667	ORDER NUMBER	4803
1 <u>William G. Mension</u> (First name) (Middle name) (Last name)			
2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: <u>Box 16A</u> <u>#3 R.F.D. New Brunswick Middlesex N.J.</u> (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)			
Age in Years	Date of Birth		
3 <u>44</u>	4 <u>June</u>	5 <u>1</u>	6 <u>1874</u>
(Month) (Day) (Year)			
RACE			
White	Negro	Oriental	Indian
5 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6	7	Citizen Noncitizen
U. S. CITIZEN		ALIEN	
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	Declarant Non-declarant
10 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	12	13 14
15 What citizen of the U. S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?			
16 PRESENT OCCUPATION		17 EMPLOYER'S NAME	
<u>Supt. Printing</u>		<u>Unclend Advertising Co.</u>	
18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: <u>344 W. 38 St. New York N.Y.</u> (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)			
NEAREST RELATIVE	19 Name <u>Ada Mension</u>		
	20 Address <u>#3 R.F.D. New Brunswick, Middlesex N.J.</u> (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)		
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE			
P. M. G. O. <u>William G. Mension</u> Form No. 1 (Rev. 1-1-41) (Signature or mark) (OVER)			

Computer
Beginners Workshop
in Genealogy
sponsored by the
Dallas Genealogical Society

7 Oct 1995

REGISTRATION FORM

Preregistration is strongly advised.

Please use one form for each registrant.

Form may be duplicated.

\$15 PER PERSON

Make check payable to:
Dallas Genealogical Society

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Day Phone _____ / _____

Mail to:

**Computer Beginners Workshop
Dallas Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 25556
Dallas, TX 75225-1556**

A COMPUTER BEGINNERS WORKSHOP

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

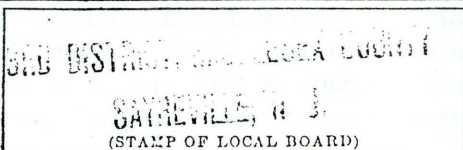
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29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify.)

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Milton B. Carpenter
(Signature of Registrar)

Date of Registration Sept. 12 - 1915



(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this box.)

DGS Eighth Annual Regional Conference Old Families, New Friends, 10-11 November 1995

The Dallas Genealogical Society invites you to join us for *Old Families, New Friends*, our eighth annual autumn conference set for Friday & Saturday, 10-11 November 1995. We have a line-up of events designed to improve the research skills of every genealogist. We offer two full-day, in-depth workshops at the Library on Friday; our second Service Awards Banquet that evening at Royal Oaks Country Club; and 35 highly varied lectures at the Dallas Convention Center on Saturday.

We're bringing back our most successful items: favorite lecturers, popular vendors, discounts for early registration for DGS members and nonmembers alike, and five sessions instead of the usual four. See you there!

Topics & Tracks: Surely, there's at least one unresolved problem in your research! Friday's sessions concentrate on the opportunity to *do* something with all of your research—write your family history—and the opportunity to dive head first into the massive holdings of the Family History Library.

On Saturday we have seven tracts for you to choose from. You are welcome to skip around to fit your research needs; these tracts just clarify categories. **Basic**—topics you should hear at least once; **Intermediate**—the next step, better heard after you've had some practice; **Advanced**—on specific topics; **Gems**—too good to call miscellaneous, but not easily categorized; **Land & Tax**—a full day of information on an underutilized record type; **Regional**—particular areas, good for anyone with ancestry here; and **Special Interest**—topics for identifiable groups.

Vendors & Lunch: In addition to the learning tracks, your favorite vendors will be there on Saturday as

well. We'll have several mini-class vendor demonstrations during the lunch break, so be sure to consult the scheduled posted at the registration tables. Please consider joining us for lunch on Saturday at the Convention Center as concessions will be available or you may "brown bag". Lunch will be on your own if you attend either of the Friday sessions at the Library.

Awards Banquet: Who are the most actively involved members of the genealogical community in the Dallas area? Come dine with us at Royal Oaks Country Club, 7915 Greenville Avenue, on Friday, 10 November and find out.

Reception with ~~cash bar~~ at 6:00 P.M. with ~~dinner following~~ at 7:00 P.M. The DGS Service Awards for Volunteer of the Year, DGS Award of Merit, Distinguished Service Award and the DGS Heritage Preservation Award will be presented after dinner.

Along with the excitement of learning the selection of DGS' second annual Service Awards, our keynote speaker will be one of genealogy's best known humorists — Mary Virginia Augusta Williams — aka Desmond Walls Allen. She will present us with *her* version of ancestor hunting as practiced in the South. But, save your funny bone to hear Desmond again as she presents talks at the Saturday seminar.

What Else? All you have to do is register and then join us in November for an enlightening, entertaining weekend. Find the registration form on page 109 of this newsletter or visit the Genealogy Section of the Library to pick up a detailed brochure.

Friday Workshops

Genealogical Writing Workshop

The first in a series of writing workshops geared toward genealogical writing, editing and publishing. The primary focus of this workshop is publishing a family history. The workshop will be held in the East/West Rooms of the Dallas Public Library; seating is limited, so register today!

- 9:30 General Overview of Genealogical Writing, *Jan Bishop McFarland*
- 10:45 Making Your Family History Worth More than the Paper It's Printed On, *Pat Law Hatcher*
- 11:45 Lunch
- 1:00 Placing Your Ancestors in Contest: A Hands-On Writing Exercise, *Pat Law Hatcher*
- 2:15 Getting Your Book in Print, *Madilyn Coen Crane*

Using the Resources of the Family History Library: Here and in Salt Lake City

A workshop designed to give you an insider's view of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, the largest genealogical collection in the world. Whether planning a trip to Salt Lake City or using the records through a local program, every researcher should know about these vast resources. This workshop takes place in the DPL Auditorium; again, seating is limited.

- 9:30 Introduction to the LDS Library & Resources, *Sammie Townsend Lee*
- 10:45 A Trip to the FHL, *Pattie Darnell & Dorothy Bruce*
- 11:45 Lunch
- 1:00 First, Prep Your Problem, *Leslie Smith Collier*
- 2:15 Second, Attack Your Problem, *Leslie Smith Collier*

DGS Regional Conference 1995 - *Old Families, New Friends* Saturday, 11 November 1995

Tracks & Topics

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| <p>8:00 Registration/Vendors</p> <p>9:00 Seven Habits of Highly Successful Researchers/Mary Reid Warner/<i>Basic</i>
 What's Hidden in Courthouse Records/John Sellers/<i>Intermediate</i>
 Probate Records: More Than Just a Will/Sammie Townsend Lee/<i>Advanced</i>
 Genealogy on the Internet/Mike Basham/<i>Gems</i>
 Plowing Through Land Records/Kelvin Meyers/<i>Land & Tax</i>
 Research in Texas Land Records/Don Raney/<i>Regional</i>
 British Genealogy/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/<i>Special Interest</i></p> <p>10:00 Break/Vendors</p> <p>10:30 ✓ American Revolutionary War Papers/Terri O'Neill/<i>Basic</i>
 ✓ My Ancestor Isn't in the Census/Pat Law Hatcher/<i>Intermediate</i>
 Naturalization Records/Barbara Rust/<i>Advanced</i>
 ✓ Keeping Your Computer Healthy/John Wylie/<i>Gems</i>
 The Lay of the Land/Leslie Smith Collier/<i>Land & Tax</i>
 Merry Old New England/Barbara Roberts Baylis/<i>Regional</i>
 Buffalo Soldiers: African-American Military Research/Richard Hooverson/<i>Special Interest</i></p> <p>11:30 Lunch/Vendors</p> <p>1:00 Research in the Dallas Public Library/Kelvin Meyers/<i>Basic</i>
 Nicknames/Desmond Walls Allen/<i>Intermediate</i>
 Just the Facts, Ma'am/Richard Hooverson/<i>Advanced</i></p> | <p>1:00 Effective Library Research/Sammie Townsend Lee/<i>Gems</i>
 ✓ Federal Land Proceedings/Barbara Rust/<i>Land & Tax</i>
 Southern Appalachia/Mary Reid Warner/<i>Regional</i>
 Black History: A Personal Journey/Eva McMillan/<i>Special Interest</i></p> <p>2:00 Break/Vendors</p> <p>2:30 Cemetery Research/Connie Young/<i>Basic</i>
 They Just Showed Up/Pat Law Hatcher/<i>Intermediate</i>
 ✓ Little Used & Overlooked Records in the National Archives/Meg Hacker/<i>Advanced</i>
 Ties That Bind/Barbara Brixey Wylie/<i>Gems</i>
 ✓ Platting: 130 Acres or Bust/Leslie Smith Collier/<i>Land & Tax</i>
 Research in Arkansas/Desmond Walls Allen/<i>Regional</i>
 ✓ Passenger & Immigration Records/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/<i>Special Interest</i></p> <p>3:30 Break/Vendors</p> <p>4:00 Where Your Ancestors Played, Prayed, Lived & Died/John Sellers/<i>Basic</i>
 Rats in the Family Tree/Barbara Brixey Wylie/<i>Intermediate</i>
 ✓ Pre-1850 Census Research/Joseph Anderson/<i>Advanced</i>
 Kith, Kin & Family Reunions/Betty Erikson/<i>Gems</i>
 ✓ Tax Records/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/<i>Land & Tax</i>
 Mississippi Research/Barbara Roberts Baylis/<i>Regional</i>
 Using the Dawes Rolls/Meg Hacker/<i>Special Interest</i></p> |
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MISSING

Professional Interest Group Meeting

On Thursday evening, 28 September, at 7:00 P.M., Weldon Hudson of Fort Worth leads off the fall meetings of the DGS Professional Interest Group. Weldon will speak on how he has managed to "survive" as a professional genealogist for twenty years and talk about his involvement in one of the more interesting areas of professional genealogy—heirship research.

Weldon is a professional genealogist, as well as a genealogical author, lecturer and educator. For years, he has been a well-known figure at workshops and seminars as proprietor of Weldon Hudson Books. We are delighted to have Weldon share his extensive expertise with us.

The P.I.G. meetings are open to the public, and all researchers interested in professionalism in genealogy are welcome. Does this include you? Why not attend a meeting and see what's going on.

Salt Lake Trip Filling Fast!

Dorothy Bruce, DGS Trip Coordinator *extraordinaire*, advises that 21 spaces are booked already for the trip to Salt Lake City from February 13-22, 1996. The basic trip package is for 9 nights at the Howard Johnson Hotel, next door to the Family History Library for \$450 double or \$770 single. If you can only stay for a week, DGS is also offering a 7 night package for \$375 double or \$630 single. Prices do not include airfare.

Along with your hotel, you will have the fun of a welcome reception, end-of-trip party, a few surprises *and* the services of DGS expert guides.

To insure your place, send your deposit of \$200 today. Indicate if you wish a single or double room and your roommate's name. If you don't have a roommate, DGS will try to match you with one. Call Dorothy at (214) 239-4901 if you have questions and send your deposit to DGS-Salt Lake City Trip 1996, P. O. Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Capital Expansion Update

Good news for everyone who has been following the exciting expansion of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. Bill Benson, DGS member and architect for the project, has reported that the final architectural drawings were finished during the last two weeks of August. He and a contractor met to finalize the bid on the construction and the pricing of additional furniture. Bill has presented the final drawings to Heather Williams and Lloyd Bockstruck. Once approved by the Library and the City of Dallas, we will soon be hearing the sounds of hammers and saws on the eighth floor as the dream of expanding the Genealogy section becomes a reality.

Bill also reports good news in the discovery of furniture in a heretofore undiscovered storeroom of the library! This treasure trove is being inventoried and catalogued for use in the newly-expanded section.

MISSING

Society that the Lancaster Veterans Memorial Library has reopened after being rebuilt following the tornado which destroyed most of the town square of historic Lancaster. The Library opened officially on 22 July, but will be rededicated on Veterans Day in a special ceremony. Congratulations to the townspeople whose hard work and dedication have been an inspiration to us all!

Mesquite Society Hosts Desmond Allen

Along with her booking in November with DGS, we are delighted to report that Desmond Walls Allen will be conducting the Mesquite Genealogical Society's Annual Fall Seminar on Saturday, 9 September at Eastfield Community College. Desmond has planned three talks on *Creative Problem Solving*, a two-hour lecture; *Confederate Military Research*; and *Research in Arkansas*. The registration fee of \$27.50 includes lunch. Registration begins at 8:30 A.M. with the last talk ending at 3:30 P.M. Time is short on this one, so mail your check today to the MHGS, P.O. Box 850165, Mesquite, TX 75285-0165.

5740 or the NYG&BS at (212) 755-8532 for a brochure.

Salt Lake Institute Announced

The first Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be held 15-19 January 1996 at the Howard Johnson Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City. Sponsored by the Utah Genealogical Association, the event will offer a range of classes in seven tracks of study. Tuition will range from \$220-\$260, and special room rates will be available to attendees. Write to the Salt Lake Institute, P. O. Box 1144, Salt Lake City, UT 84110 for a detailed brochure.

Daughters of the Republic Celebrate 50 Years

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas plan a special exhibit of rarely-displayed materials from the DRT Library holdings. The exhibit will be open to the public from 13-17

121 Hampton Court at McCann Road, Longview, Texas. Sammie will speak on *More than Just a Will* (probate records), *Courthouse Burned! What Now?* and *Gone to Texas*. Registration begins at 8:00 A.M. with the program running from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The \$25 fee includes morning muffins & coffee and lunch. Mail your checks today to: Seminar Registrar, GCGS, Box 2985, Longview, TX 75606-2985.

A Confederate Workshop

The Edmond, Garfield and Logan County Genealogical Societies will present "A Confederate Workshop" on Saturday 7 October, by Peggy Fox, Asst. Director of the Confederate Research Center at Hill College. The workshop will be held at the Baptist Family Life Center, 202 E. Noble, Guthrie, OK. Ms. Fox will speak on *Locating Your Confederate Forbear* and *Northern Prisons and Those Within*. Register by writing Logan County GS, P.O. Box 1419, Guthrie, OK 73044.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS of the Genealogy Section J. Erik Jonsson Central Library**

by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck

ALABAMA

- Alabama 1920 Soundex, Series M1548. [Microfilm, 8 Rolls.]
Alabama 1920 Soundex, Series M1548. [Microfilm, Roll 55.] Gift of Eleanor L. Hemmes.
Alabama Genealogical Society Magazine, Volume 26 1994. 929.376 A316M.
History of the Christian Churches in the Alabama Area. George Henry Watson. R286.6761 W388H 1965. Gift of Chester Lamberth.
Shelby County Historical Society Quarterly, Volume 21 1994. 976.179 S544S.

ARKANSAS

- 1890 Reconstructed Census of Crittenden County, Arkansas. Joan Garey Threet. R929.37679 T531E 1993.
Arkansas Family Historian, Volume 32 1994. 929.3767 A721.
Benton County Pioneer, Volume 39 1994. 929.3767 B478.
Bradley County Roots, Volume 3 1994. 929.37676 B81.
Bradley County, Arkansas Family Histories, by the *Eagle Democrat*. Robert L. Newton. R976.763 B811 1993.
Gift of Bobby Louis & David John Temple in memory of James Calvin Temple.
Carroll County Historical Society Quarterly, Volume 39 1994. 976.717 C319C.
Faulkner Facts and Fiddlings, Volume 36 1994. 976.774 F263.
Flashback, Volume 44 1994. 976.714 F585.
Forty-Three Years for Uncle Sam. Fred High. R976.7 H638F 1949. Gift of Robert E. Gorham.
Franklin County Historical Review, Volume 24 1993. 976.863 F834.
Gems of Pike County Arkansas, Volume 5 1994. 929.37674 P635.
History of the Greenbrier Baptist Association, From 1884 TO 1926. Alexander McPherson.
R286.1767 M172H 1994.
Independence County Chronicle, Volume 35 1994. 976.726 I38.
Lawrence County Historical Quarterly, Volume 6 1983. 976.725 L424.
North Arkansas Funeral Home Records, April 1944–August 1992. Bobby June Cash Mays.
R929.37672 M474N 1993.
Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove; Or, Scenes and Incidents of the War in Arkansas. William Baxter.
R973.73 B355YB 1993.
Yell County Historical and Genealogical Association Bulletin, Volumes 18 & 19 (1993 & 1994.) 976.738 B936B.

CALIFORNIA

- Bulletin, Volume 26. San Luis Obispo Genealogical Society Bulletin. R929.3794 C153B 1993.
California Marriage Microfiche to 1986, Brides and Grooms. [Microfiche, 21 Fiche.] Gift of Dallas Genealogical Society.
Deaths 1990-93. State of California, Department of Health. [Microfiche, 56 Fiche.] Gift of Dallas Genealogical Society.
Livermore Roots Tracer, Volume 13 1993-94. 929.1 L785.
Searcher, Volume 31 1994. 929.10979 S439.

CANAL ZONE TERRITORY

- Canal Zone 1920 Census. [Microfilm, 1 Roll.]

** As the "Recent Acquisitions List" has not been published since December 1994, it will take a few issues to bring it up-to-date.

COLORADO

Boulder Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 26 1994. 929.3788 Q1Q.

CONNECTICUT

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records: Andover, 1848-1879; Ashford, 1710-1851; Avon 1830-1851. Lorraine Cook White. R929.3746 W585B 1994. Gift of Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck honoring Barbara Baylis.

DELAWARE

Colonial Delaware Records, 1681-1713. Bruce A. Bendler. R929.3751 B458C 1992.

Delaware History, Volume 25, Numbers 3-4 1993-94. 975.1005 D343.

Delaware Genealogical Society Journal, Volume 7 1993-94. 929.3751 D343.

Early Church Records of New Castle County, Delaware, 2 Volumes. F. Edward Wright. R929.37511 W949E 1994.

List of Officers of the Colonies on the Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania, 1614-1776. John Blair Linn. R974.8 L758L 1992. Gift of Walter & Elaine Parker in memory of Louise Graves.

FLORIDA

Ancestry, Volume 29 1994. 929.10973 A538.

Bulletin of the South Brevard Genealogical Society, Volume 20 1994. 929.1072 B936B.

Florida 1920 Soundex, Series M1556 [Microfilm, 2 Rolls.]

Florida Historical Quarterly, Volume 72 1993-94. 975.9005 F636.

Florida's Unfortunates, The 1880 Federal Census: Defective, Dependent and Delinquent Classes. Donna Rachal Mills. R929.3759 M657F 1993. Gift of Donna Rachal Mills.

GEORGIA

Georgia Baptists: Historical and Biographical. Jesse H. Campbell. R286.1758 C188G 1993. Gift of Chan Edmondson honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmondson.

Augusta Historical Bulletin, Volume 30 1994. 975.5316 A923.

Camp Fires of Georgia's Troops, 1861-1865. William S. Smedlund. R973.74758 S637C 1994. Gift of R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

Campbell County, Georgia: Superior Court Deeds and Mortgages, Grantee-Grantor Index, Volume 1, 1829-1931. LaGroon Redmond. R929.37582 R318C 1994. Gift of R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

Colonial Records of the State of Georgia, 1732-1805, Volumes 33-38. [Microfilm, 4 Rolls.]

Huxford Genealogical Society Magazine, Volume 21 1994. 929.375 H986H.

Muscogiana, Volumes 4-5 1993-94. 929.3584 M985.

North Georgia Journal, Volume 11 1994. 975.8005 N865.

Northwest Georgia Historical and Genealogical Quarterly, Volume 26 1994. 975.8 N879Q.

Unhallowed Intrusion: A History of Cherokee Families in Forsyth County, Georgia. Don L. Shadburn. R975.8265 S524U 1993.

Personal Name Index to the *Augusta Chronicle* (Augusta, Georgia), Volume 4, 1821-1830. Alice O. Walker. R975.86404 W177P 1987. Gift of R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

Washington County, Georgia Newspaper Clippings, Volume 1, 1852-1866. Tad Evans. R929.37586 E92W 1994. Gift of Tad Evans.

West Augusta Historical and Genealogical Society, Volume 48 1993-94. 929.3754 W516.

IDAHO

Idaho Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 37 1994. 929.3796 I81I.

ILLINOIS

- Birth Records, Sangamon County, Illinois, 1860-1878. R929.37735 B619 1993.
Branching Out from St. Clair County, Illinois, Volume 21 1993-94. 929.3773 B816.
Chicago Genealogist, Volume 26 1993-94. 929.37731 C532.
Chicago History, Volume 23 1993. 977.311 C532.
Circuit Rider, Volume 26 1994. 929.10977 C578.
Good Old Times in McLean County, Illinois, Containing 261 Sketches of Old Settlers. 2 Volumes. E. Duis.
R977.359 D875G 1992.
Greenwood Cemetery Records, Decatur, Macon County, Illinois (Copied from Sexton Records).
R929.37735 G816 1994. Gift of Dallas Genealogical Society.
Illinois 1920 Census, Series T625, Cook County. [Microfilm, 1 Roll.]
Illinois 1920 Census, Series T625, Franklin County (Part) and DuPage County. [Microfilm, 1 Roll.]
Illinois 1920 Soundex, Series M159. [Microfilm, 8 Rolls.]
Pope County, Illinois Obits and Tidbits, Volume 1. Carolyn Cromeenes Foss. R929.37739 F751P 1993.

INDIANA

- Delaware County Genealogist, Volume 2 1993. 929.37726 D343.
Otto Ping: Photographer of Brown County, Indiana, 1900-1940. W. Douglas Hartley. R770.92 P653YH 1994. Gift.
Our Missing Links, Volume 18 1994. 929.37728 O93.
Southern Indiana Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 15 1994. 929.3772 S727.
Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History, Volume 6 1994. 977.2 T759.
Vandalia Journal 1994. 929.3754 V224.

IOWA

- Annals of Iowa, Volume 53 1994. 977.7 A613.
Celebrate a Century: Buffalo Center, Iowa Centennial, 1892-1992. R977.721 C392 1992. Gift of David A. Navorska.
Old Fort Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 12 1994. 929.37779 Q1Q.
Webster County, Iowa 1885 State Census. R929.37775 W3788 1990. Gift of Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa 1895 State Census (Washington, Webster, Yell, Badger, Burnside, and Clay Townships.)
R929.37775 W378 1991. Gift of Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa 1895 State Census, Index Only, (Indexed by Townships.) R929.37775 W378 1991. Gift of
Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa 1895 State Census: Wahkonsa Twp, Wards 3 and 4. R929.37775 W378 1991. Gift of
Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa Index to Laufersweiler Funeral Home Records, 1909-1949. R929.37775 W378 1993. Gift of
Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa Index to Marshall Young Funeral Home Records, August 1904-March 1940.
R929.37775 W378 1993. Gift of Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.
Webster County, Iowa Wilder Funeral Home Records, Humboldt, Iowa, April 15, 1921-February 26, 1926.
R929.37775 W378 1993. Gift of Dr. Theodore R. Coleman.

KANSAS

- Heritage of Kansas, Volume 25-26. 978.1 H548.
Johnson County Genealogist, Volume 21 1994. 929.10978 J66.
Kansas 1920 Census Soundex. [Microfilm, 4 Rolls.] Midwest Genealogical Register, Volume 28 1993-94.
929.10977 M629.
Treearcher, Volume 35 1993. 929.3781 T786.

[To Be Continued]

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.

RAGSDALE, CURRY. Seeking the par of Gabriel RAGSDALE? He was b. c. 1799 or earlier and was in Union Co., KY by 1820 and died there in 1824 leaving a widow and son. Gabriel and Mary (CURRY) RAGSDALE were marr in Shawneetown, Gallatin Co., IL in 1822. Was Gabriel's father Anthony RAGSDALE?

Nova A. Lemons. 12206 Brisbane Avenue; Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

CURRY, RAGSDALE, BROWN. Need info on Robert CURRY (b. c. 1765 or earlier) who was in Henderson Co., KY by 1809. He died in Union Co., KY in 1829 leaving four known children: Mary (CURRY) RAGSDALE BROWN (b.c. 1801), William, Robert and Andrew Jackson CURRY. Was his widow Elizabeth CURRY who died c. 1840 in Union Co.?

Nova A. Lemons. 12206 Brisbane Avenue; Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

CABLER, EDNEY, LEMMONS, WHISTENANT, WEAR(AGE). Harris CABLER (c. 1784-1863) and wife, Sarah EDNEY, dau of Alson EDNEY, moved from Davidson Co., TN to Montgomery Co., AR before 1850, then to Polk Co., AR. Known children were: Nicholas, Alfred, Mary E. (CABLER) LEMMONS, Thomas, Charlotte (CABLER) WHISTENANT, Milton and Julia (CABLER) WEAR(AGE). Mary marr James B. LEMMONS by 1838 in TN, but where? Will exchange info.

Nova A. Lemons. 12206 Brisbane Avenue; Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

ENGLISH. Need par of Annie Marie ENGLISH (18 Jan 1863-1950, GA). 1860 GA census lists J. J. ENGLISH &

family in Unionville, Monroe Co. GA on p. 843. It also lists James and Martha ENGLISH, each 16 yrs old. Is J. J. Annie's father?

Shirley A. (Yates) Goings-Lindsey. 6933 Galemeadow Cir, Dallas, TX 75214.

MAGAHEE, ENGLISH. David Magahee, full blood Cherokee, had land assigned in OK but did not claim it. Who is David's mother? Death certificate shows mother's maiden name is ENGLISH; but she is his wife.

Shirley A. (Yates) Goings-Lindsey. 6933 Galemeadow Cir, Dallas, TX 75214.

BRADFORD, HELLRIEGEL. Seeking info on William BRADFORD, Jr. who marr Alice HELLRIEGEL in St. Louis, MO Mar 1892. He is believed to have been b. in 1872; birthplace unk. He abandoned his wife & three children in 1896.

Dorothy Topley. 2617 Klondike Dr, Dallas, TX 75228.

WRIGHT. Searching for desc of Joseph F. and Julia WRIGHT. Sons William C., Joseph R. Jr. and Hal WRIGHT lived in Dallas c. 1910. Parents lived in Bosque & Hill counties.

Leila Clark. 502 Glenleigh, Hewitt, TX 76643.

JEFFRESS/JEFFRIES, CARTER, REEVES. Would like to contact desc of Thomas B. and Polly H. (CARTER) JEFFRESS of Bedford Co. TN. Son, Andrew Jackson JEFFRESS (b. 1856 TN) marr Margaret Josephine REEVES & died 12 Dec 1931 in Denton Co. TX. Siblings also came to TX: Susan (b. 1830 VA), Nancy (b. 1832 VA),

Drury (b. 1835 TN), James (b. 1841 TN), Mary Jane, Lulu, Martha & Sidney. Settled in Van Alstyne, Denton & Dallas. Andrew changed name to JEFFRIES. Will exchange info.

Mrs. Becky (McGaha) Jeffries. 2512 Bellaire Dr., Moore, OK 73160.

ATHERTON, HORRELL. Julian Franklin ATHERTON (1881-1911), died in TX, had brother, Euler and half-brothers Edward & Cannon ATHERTON. Need to verify par. Were they Cannon ATHERTON (b. KY, d. OK) and Marina HORRELL? *Shirley A. (Yates) Goings-Lindsey. 6933 Galemeadow Cir, Dallas, TX 75214.*

GRIFFIN, GRIFFITH, CALLAWAY. Lewis GRIFFIN is listed on 1785 Halifax, VA census; spouse unk. Also listed in Am Rev papers File #S21248. He was the son of Richard & Margaret (GRIFFITH) GRIFFIN. 1850 census for Callaway Co., MO shows desc William B. Griffin CALLAWAY, son Bascum Walker GRIFFIN, grandfather Lewis GRIFFIN. Who was Lewis' wife? Who were par of Richard & Margaret?

Shirley A. (Yates) Goings-Lindsey. 6933 Galemeadow Cir, Dallas, TX 75214.

BAKER. Lucinda BAKER, born 1883, lived in Oak Cliff, TX with relatives Jesse & Chrissy BAKER and their children Clyde, Cora & Charles BAKER. Who were Lucinda & Chrissy's par?

Shirley A. (Yates) Goings-Lindsey. 6933 Galemeadow Cir, Dallas, TX 75214.

Treasurer's Report

Barbara Dossett

Capital Expansion Fund - Period 1993-1995

Income

Individual Donations	\$30,433.77
Foundation Donations & Pledges*	\$38,250.00
Fundraising Activities Profits	\$14,620.70
* Does not include \$7,000.00 owed by DGS to CEP	
Total Income	\$83,304.47

DGS Income Statement: Period 6-1-95 to 7-31-95

Income

Dallas Genealogical Society	\$2,301.50
Sales	\$1,927.61
Fundraising	\$16,047.00
Total Income	\$20,276.11

Expenses

Advertising	\$40.00
Refreshments	\$452.10
Postage	\$721.30
Printing	\$1,279.80
Office Supplies	\$316.66
Refunds - Summer Lecture Series	\$116.00
Rent	\$60.00
Sales Tax	\$14.23
Speakers - Summer Lecture Series	\$800.00
Travel Expenses - Summer Lecture Series	\$538.00
Writing Awards	\$150.00
Miscellaneous	\$347.14
Total Expenses	\$4,835.23
Income	\$15,440.88

Other Income

Contributions	\$15.00
Bank One - Endowment	\$14.70
Kemper Securities - Life Memberships	\$44.15
Total Other Income	473.85

Other Expenses

Library Donation - Salt Lake Trip	\$2,200.00
Capital Expansion Fund	\$330.81
Total Other Expenses	\$2,530.81

Net Income **\$12,983.92**

DGS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

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