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THE SCOTS-IRISH: Aggravation, Emigration, Immigration, Migration, Assimilation

Final Lecture of the 1997/98 Lecture Series

Saturday, 14 June

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, PhD, ScD

Scots-Irish is possibly one of the most misused terms in genealogy. Having heard at a young age that my ancestors were "Scotch-Irish," I grew up celebrating St. Pat's Day with a vengeance and wearing plaid—proud to be half Irish and half Scotch! Not only was I mispronouncing the term (Scots not Scotch) but I was making a common mistake in assuming that Scots-Irish meant half my ancestors came from Scotland and the other from Ireland. Genealogical education and snickers from my genealogy peers have corrected my mistake. Now I am looking forward to delving deep into the history of this unique and vast group of immigrants that constitute a goodly portion of many of our ancestors. Come join me!!

*Karen Avery Miller, DGS Exec.VP
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Saturday, 14 June, Dr. George Schweitzer will join the DGS to instruct us on how to put the Scots-Irish into proper perspective.

Beginning in the old country, highlighting the early English and Ulster settlements and the tribal aspect of Ireland, he sets the stage. Learning about the interactions of the Anglican-Catholic-Presbyterian churches will greatly help to enlighten our research in this area. Pre-1775 genealogical records (enrollments, registers, church and cemetery records, newspapers, estate records, others) will be defined and discussed to help us successfully work our way through this time period.

Why did the Scots-Irish leave Ulster? What were the ports of departure and arrival? Who issued them an invitation and what promises of land in the new country were made? The answers to these questions and many more await you at this lecture.

From the coastal lands of Maryland, Massachusetts, and South Carolina as well as the south-central area of Pennsylvania, they pushed on to new frontiers. Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee were settled. On into Ohio, Indiana,

Illinois and then Missouri these immigrants moved. Later from Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas they came down into Texas.

We will be drawn into the lifestyles of the Ulster Scots as only Dr. Schweitzer can do as he lectures in period costume! His lectures are living history at its best!

This lecture will be held in Elliott Hall, Highland Park Presbyterian Church. From Preston Road go east two blocks on University Blvd. All parking is along the residential streets; please observe signs. The entrance to Elliott Hall is on the western facade of the church building. Doors open for registration at 9:00 A.M. A map with area eateries will be available at the registration table, but if you care to bring your lunch, tables will be provided for your lunchtime use. Vendors will be on hand, so bring your credit cards! Registration is \$20.00; please use the form on page 86 of this newsletter.

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"A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists"

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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. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M. with a reception at 6:30 P.M. in the East/West Room. Regular meetings are free; visitors and guests are welcome.

Computer Interest Group (DGS/CIG): Unless otherwise noted, the DGS Computer Interest Group 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 Auditorium one hour prior to the regular DGS monthly meetings. Meetings are free, and visitors and guests are welcome.

DGS African-American Interest Group (DGS/AAIG): Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are held in the East/West Rooms of the Library on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 P.M. Meetings are free, and visitors and guests are welcome.

DGS Professional Interest Group (DGS/PIG): Unless otherwise indicated, 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.

Latin-American Interest Group: Unless otherwise indicated, this group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 P.M. Call 972-686-7419 for the location.

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Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. **Dues are \$20 for twelve consecutive months, with membership beginning the month of payment.** New member dues and renewals should be mailed to DGS at P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225-1556 and marked to the attention of the Vice-President for Membership. Current members receive *The Dallas Journal* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

The object and goals of this Society are:

- 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 monthly from January-May and August-October, with bi-monthly issues published in June-July and November-December. Copy deadline for the June-July 1997 *DGS Newsletter* is 1 May 1997. 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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DGS News and Upcoming Events

President's Message

Leslie Smith Collier

Good-bye, my friends, and welcome me back to the world of genealogy. After two years of service to DGS, I leave far richer for the experience. I have, in part, repaid those genealogists who have gone before me and done the work that I so eagerly use.

But I put aside my own research these long two years, and where I go next is back to the heart of the matter. The Dallas Genealogical Society is strong and vibrant and active. It is a force that helps mold the work of genealogists here and elsewhere. We stand firm in our drive to improve the practice of genealogy. Our commitment is apparent in each project we undertake.

What are the responsibilities of a genealogical society?

- ▶ To provide genealogical education to the community
- ▶ To allow genealogists a forum for connecting with one another
- ▶ To stand as a voice in the area of records preservation and access
- ▶ To promote the publication of genealogical materials

DGS does these things and works always to improve. There is so much that remains to be done, but I leave that task to Karen Miller and next year's society activists.



May Program

Carole Chew Ruska

The final key of this DGS year will help you unlock your heritage even more. This key is to the 1997 National Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies hosted by the

Dallas Genealogical Society on 3-6 September at the Hyatt Regency.

What is one of the best venues for acquiring genealogical information and education? The answer is: *A national genealogical conference.* This promises to be a major educational event benefiting every family historian from beginner to intermediate, advanced to professional. AND IT'S RIGHT HERE IN DALLAS!



Sammie Townsend Lee, Local Arrangements Chair, will give you up-to-the-minute information about this unique four-day conference.

Leslie Smith Collier, National Program Chair, will highlight some of the 154 topics to be presented by over 63 nationally-known speakers.

Conference Coordinators, Dorothy Bruce, Patti Darnell, Barbara Dossett, Hallie Garner, Karen Miller, Terry O'Neill, Art Rubeck, and Carole Ruska, will present information on all the special events at the conference. A videotape of the history of Old City Park will also be shown.

Don't miss this opportunity to get the inside track on what to expect at the 1997 FGS/DGS Conference in September.

Our traditional year-end "Thank You" reception will also be held prior to the meeting.

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the meeting will be held on the third Monday instead of the fourth. Please join us 19 May 1997 for the final

meeting of this year!

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE

O'Hara Exhibit Hall - 7TH Floor
Social & Sales - 6:30-7:00 PM
Meeting & Program - 7:00-9:00 PM
Monday, 19 May



Latin-American Interest Group

The Latin-American Interest Group has announced that future meetings will be held at the Christian Care Center at Northwest Dr. and I-30. This group, led by Sandy Fritz, meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 P.M.



Texas GenWeb Project

This DGS project now has 225 sponsored Texas counties and is progressing well. This project continues to provide excellent national visibility for DGS and is becoming a major Internet genealogical research tool. We are averaging 370 visitors per day to the Texas GenWeb page.



DGS Welcomes New Members

DGS would like to welcome the following new members: Marcy Brandt-Coben, Bill J. Chandler, Cinda L. Cyrus, Karen T. Pumarada Davis, William B. Dorn, William E. Everheart, Dr. Donald Holcomb,

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Why Attend a National Genealogical Convention?

by Art Rubeck

It's fun. You learn a lot. You meet lots of great people. Attending a national convention of genealogists, sponsored by a national society, can be a rewarding, fulfilling, and entertaining experience. We have all listened to single lectures at local society meetings, presented by both amateur and professional speakers. Many of us have attended a full day of lectures, given by either a single specialist or by a collection of presenters. As the length of an engagement grows, so does its depth. A three- or four-day conference not only offers more choices of lecture topics, but the intensity increases as well. The draw of a national event brings in highly acclaimed professional speakers plus a wide selection of exhibitors. Instead of a parking-lot carnival, we now have a three-ring circus. It is a terrific experience.

Of course the primary reason to participate is education. We all continually add to our knowledge of how to do our genealogy: where to go to find things, what tools to use, how to efficiently store and retrieve our data, and how to successfully present it to others. Genealogy is a discipline that is ever-changing—future shock is here. Fortunately, we are overwhelmed with new tools, techniques, and sources. Although you could continue to use only the time-honored methods and sources, you would miss out on many new opportunities as well as the benefit of the experiences of others. The place to learn is the national convention. A real eye-opener.

The methods and techniques used by professional researchers also apply to the hobbyist. Since one prominent characteristic of a genealogist is the willingness to share

knowledge, the lectures on methodology always offer new and exciting ways to search, evaluate, document, and present our conclusions. There are many ways over and around that elusive brick wall—you may hear just the right technique you need from a lecturer, an exhibitor, or even a fellow participant.

The sources that are available for searching are ever-increasing: not only published materials, but digitized information to be found in compact disks, on bulletin boards, and on the Internet. What's out there, how to find it, and how to document it are some of the topics that you will want to learn about both in the lectures and from exhibitors.

Books, books, and more books. The exhibit hall will be full of dealers who offer both the usual and the rare publications that you may need. Of course, there are more than just book dealers there: software creators, compact disk suppliers, publishers, to name a few. Many genealogical societies—local, regional, and national—will display their published materials and offer help in their areas of interest. The Exhibit Hall is a huge educational opportunity. Make sure you check out every booth.

Attendees, lecturers, exhibitors, and volunteers all have the same common ground: an interest in family, history, and education. You will be among your peers. You can easily talk to those who appreciate your interests. Whether they are longtime professionals or just newcomers to genealogy, everyone there has a common interest. You will feel right at home, comfortable with whomever you meet.

Whether you are a beginner or have many years of experience, the convention will have something for

you. Both the lectures and the exhibits have topics, materials, and information to help you. Even areas that you might feel comfortable with can have new and exciting changes. Genealogy is not a static discipline: it is ever changing, using new technology to benefit its users. And no place provides better insight into the newly-offered products and services than a national convention.

You won't want to miss out on the wide variety of entertainment offered. Although each luncheon has a sponsoring organization and a speaker who relates to it, all luncheons are open to the public; anyone can attend. Here is the golden opportunity to sit with strangers before the meal, enjoy good food and fellowship, hear an informative and entertaining speaker, and then leave with a group of new friends. Like big name-tags? You'll have them. Make it a point to attend at least one luncheon. You will probably find that you will want to go to others.

The banquet is another function you will want to attend. It is like the luncheons, only bigger and better—entertainment at its peak! There will probably be some other major fun event—all national conferences have them. Both provide the chance to meet many you missed during the convention. Don't miss out. Bring a mate or friend. Now the concentrated learning is over, and the fun really begins. These events put the icing on the cake. Enjoy!

If you have never been to a national genealogical convention, you have missed out on a golden opportunity. You will not be disappointed. Ask anyone who has ever attended one.

Bulletin Board

Do you have information you would like to share with other genealogists? Do you know about upcoming seminars, classes, or publications which might interest your friends and fellow researchers? If so, please submit **original information only** and include the source. Send to: Bulletin Board, DGS Newsletter Editor; P.O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648, and we will publish items as space permits.

First Families of New Mexico or Primeras Familias de Nuevo Mexico

is a special endeavor to recognize, with official certification, the direct descendants of New Mexico's first families. The five categories of certification are: 1) The Native Americans, 2) The Onate Period 1598-1680, 3) The Reconquest 1692-1821, 4) The Mexican Period 1821-1846, and 5) The Territorial Period 1846-1912. Certification requires proof of relationship to families in one or more of the categories. To receive an application form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (SASE) to:

New Mexico Genealogical Society
Attn: New Mexico Records
P.O. Box 8283
Albuquerque, NM 87198-8283
(*New Mexico Genealogist*, (36) #1, March 1997 inside back cover.)

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The Memorial Foundation of Germanna Colonies in Virginia, Inc. will hold the **Germanna Annual Reunion July 19 & 20, 1997** in Culpeper County, Virginia. Germanna was the earliest German settlement in Virginia and the foundation has recently received a grant from the Virginia Department of Transportation for construction of the Germanna Historic Site Visitor

Center. For additional information concerning membership and the reunion, see their web page at: <http://www.summit.net/GERMANNA/> or e-mail germanna@summit.net. Mailing address is P. O. Box 693, Culpeper, Virginia. Telephone 1-540-825-1496 or Fax 1-540-825-6572. Single Membership dues are \$10.00 per year.

(*Germanna*, (5) #1, Winter 1997 p.1)

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The deadline for submitting family stories, photos, etc. and for ordering a copy of the **Grainger County, Tennessee Heritage Book** has been extended to May 31, 1997. For more information and/or flyer with full details, write to the GCHB Committee at PO Box 332, Rutledge, TN 37861. By phone, contact Linda Debord-Bishop at (423) 767-3356. (Notice from Grainger Co. Heritage Book Committee.)

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Book Available: **Hawkins County, Tennessee Death Records 1914-1925** contains a compilation of data from official death certificates required by the state of Tennessee. It contains name, date & place of birth, age, date of death, and sometimes the place of burial. Additional information on most of the certificates lists name and birthplace of parents. The 8 1/2" x 11" soft cover book has 353 pages, listing 1913 individuals. Order from the Hawkins Co. Genealogical & Historical Society, P. O. Box 429, Rogersville, TN 37857. Cost mailed to individuals outside Tennessee: \$19.60.

(*Distant Crossroads*, (XIV) #1, p. 32)

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If you want to get **Zip + four** codes for your correspondents, you can find them by going to the Internet at www.usps.gov.

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The latest version (1.23) of the **Juno Free E-mail** is also available for downloading from the Internet at www.Juno.com. A Windows-based program, several DGS members are using this service with success. A local access number is provided.

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Benton Cousins Reunion, Tyler, Texas, June 6-7, 1997. These cousins are descendants of Francis, Francis Marion, John, Mary Lydia, Peter Stout and Samuel Benton. Their ancestors came from North and South Carolina through Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. Descendants of other Bentons are welcome. For more information contact Doug Benton, 5874 Doliver, Houston, TX 77057-2476, 713-785-8447, or e-mail dcbenton@compuserve.com. (Notice received from Doug Benton.)

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"Place Names of Tennessee" is available for \$13. PPD, from:

Tn. Dept of Conservation,
Geology Division
Maps & Publications Sales Office
401 Church St. (13th Floor)
Nashville, TN 37243-0445

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BEGINNERS CORNER:

Special Abbreviations in Genealogy

We know that when we learn a new discipline, we must learn new vocabulary. The same generalization applies to abbreviations. When using old documents, especially legal papers, we often run into abbreviations that are mysteries to us, usually because they originated in Latin phrases. The list below is taken from *Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary*.¹ This book is an excellent guide to the specialized vocabulary of genealogy.

- a.a.r.**—against all risks
abd.—abdicated
Abp.—Archbishop
abr.—abridged
abs.—abstract
AC—Ante Christum (before Christ)
a.c.—attested copy or account current
AD or An. Do. or An. Dom.—Anno Domini (in the year of our Lord, that is, after the birth of Christ)
a.d.—ante diem (before the day mentioned, a phrase used in dating documents)
ad loc.—ad locum (to or at that place mentioned)
adm.—administrator
ae. or aet.—aetatis (of age or aged)
afsd.—aforesaid
a.k.a.—also known as
als.—alias
ante—before
appr.—appraisal
apptd.—appointed
appx.—appendix
AR—Anno Regni (in the year of the reign—applied to the custom of dates of the reign of a certain sovereign)
a.v.—annos vixit; ad valorem
ba.—bachelor or baptized
b.d.—birth date
B. I. C.—born in the covenant
bil.—brother-in-law
b.o.p.t.—both of this parish
b.q.—bene qiescat
c. or ca.—circa
ca. sa.—writ of capias ad satisfaciendum
cf.—confer (compare, or see)
ch/o—child of
chr. or chris.—christened
con. for.—confessed fornicator
Court of P's and Q's—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
c.s.—copy signed
CTA—cum testamento annexo (an administration of an estate where the will was made and either the executor was not named, did not qualify or refused to serve)
cv.—caveat (a notice to the court to suspend or prevent probate before the dissenting party could be heard)
d'd., dec., dec'd.—deceased
dft.—defendant
d. & h.—daughter and heiress
do.—ditto
d.s.—document signed or died single
d.s.p.—died without issue
d.s.p.m.—died without male issue
d.um.—died unmarried
d.v.m.—died in the mother's lifetime
d.v.p.—died in the father's lifetime
d.y.—died young
e.g.—for example
et seq.—and the following
et ux.—and wife
et vir.—and husband
exec.—executor
exox. or exrx. or exx.—executrix (female)
f.—folio (or page)
ff.—the following page or pages
f.m.—free mulatto
GTT—Gone to Texas
HJS—here lies buried
h.r.i.p.—here rests in peace
i.e.—for example or that is
imp.—importation
in loc. cit.—in the place cited
i.p.m.—inquiries made on the death of an estate owner regarding the amount due prior to inheritance
i.q.—the same as
jur.—jurat (certification that a document was written by the person who signed it)
liv. abt.—lived about
L.S.—the place where the seal is affixed on written documents
MG—Minister of the gospel
n.d.—no date
nfi—no further information
n.p.—no place
nr—not recorded
nunc.—nuncupative or oral will
o.p.—out of print
op. cit.—in the work cited
OS—Old Style calendar
plt.—plaintiff
POA or p.a.—Power of Attorney
Q.e. or q. e.—which is
q.v.—which see
s.p.—without issue
s.l.p.—without lawful issue
s.m.p.—without male issue
s.p.s.—without surviving issue
t. or temp.—in the time of
v. or vs.—versus or against
viz.—namely or to wit, that is
w.p.—will probated or proved
ww/o—widow of
X—mark made by person instead of a signature; also Christ or Christian

¹ Harris, Maurine and Glen, Compilers. *Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary*. Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry, 1989.

Genealogy Internet Workshop

This workshop is designed for the person who would like to learn as much as possible about the Internet and how to use the Internet as a genealogy research tool.

Both beginning and experienced Internet users are encouraged to attend, with the understanding that Session IV is quite detailed in nature.

Session I—Genealogy and the Internet

This presentation provides an introduction to Genealogy on the Internet. Topics covered include what is the Internet, Internet terminology, history of the Internet, Internet features for the genealogist, what does it cost, and genealogy resources available on the Internet.

Session II—Genealogy Sites on the Internet

This session will include on-line access to the primary genealogy research sites on the Internet. Research techniques will be provided to explain how to most effectively use these primary research sites.

Session III—Finding Things on the Internet

With literally thousands of genealogy oriented sites on the Internet, one of the biggest challenges of using the Internet for genealogy research is to learn how to find things. This session will discuss proven techniques to locate the information you need plus a detailed discussion of the major Internet search engines.

Session IV—Home Page Creation

Establishing your Home Page on the Internet is the way to make you and your genealogy research visible to other genealogy researchers. This session will provide detailed instruction on how to accomplish this. An actual Home Page will be created using a live Internet connection and the available software tools.

Instructor for the workshop will be Mike Basham, a professional

genealogist with eighteen years of research experience and over 25 years of experience in the computer industry. He is currently serving on the DGS Board of Directors as the Director of Special Interest Groups and is the Director of the DGS Computer Interest Group. Mike has been actively using the Internet since July of 1995. He is the State Coordinator for the Texas GenWeb Project, which has recruited and trained volunteers to create a Home Page for each Texas county. Mike is also an active genealogy publisher, having published several family histories, county census transcripts, and county history reprints.

GENEALOGY INTERNET WORKSHOP SCHEDULE—

- 9:00 A.M.—Registration
9:30 A.M.—*Genealogy and the Internet*
10:30 A.M.—Break and Refreshments
11:00 A.M.—*Genealogy Sites on the Internet*
12:00 P.M.—Brown-bag Lunch
1:00 P.M.—*Finding Things on the Internet*
2:00 P.M.—Break
2:30 P.M.—*Home Page Creation*
4:00 P.M.—Conclusion

Saturday 19 July 1997

**Center for Community Cooperation
2900 Live Oak Street
Dallas, Texas 75201
(214) 821-0911**

Map available on DGS Home Page at <http://www.chrysalis.org/dgs>. The workshop registration fee is \$20 per person. Preregistration is advised. Seating is limited to 100 people. Each registrant receives a handout packet and other helpful information.

Bring your "picnic lunch" and join the instructor, volunteers, and other workshop registrants for a brown-bag

Genealogy
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19 July 1997

REGISTRATION FORM

Seating is limited to 100 participants, and Preregistration is strongly advised.

Please use one form for each registrant.

Form may be duplicated.

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Dallas, TX 75225-1556

lunch hour. The time will be productively spent talking "shop" and answering questions. Coffee, tea, and lemonade will be provided. A list of nearby restaurants will be provided for those who want to go out for lunch.

In Search of the *USS Avery Island*: A Trip Through the Internet

Patricia Mutzabaugh

When I started doing genealogy in 1991, I sent a letter to my cousin Deanna in Nebraska. My grandmother had been a genealogist; I was interested and took some notes, but I didn't know what had become of them. After Grandma passed away, Deanna (a genealogist when time permits) took all of Grandma's papers, so I asked her to send me copies of some of them. When a package arrived, it contained much more than I ever expected! In addition to the information I had asked for, I received a doily and pot holder Grandma had crocheted and some souvenirs from my Dad's Navy days: a tattered and stained pillow cover with a U. S. Navy emblem, roses, and a poem about Mother on the front (Written on the back was "From Son Donald M. DeLosh, Year May 1945"—I remember this was always sitting on her couch), some napkins and coasters from restaurants and cocktail lounges in various locations, a birthday card to Grandma from Dad with a note on the back that said "Better late than never" (now I know where I got *that* trait), a small picture of him as a young man, some newsletters from the ship he was on in the Navy, and, best of all, several letters he had written to his sister Jane, Deanna's mother. I eagerly read the letters (and sent Mom a copy of the one in which he told Jane he was getting married and asked her to keep it a secret until he told their mother), then carefully put everything back in the box.

A few months ago, I remembered the ship's newsletters and decided to read them. I knew Dad had been on a ship in the Bikini Islands after World War II and that it was involved in

atomic bomb testing, but I had never thought to ask him much about it while he was living (obviously my pre-genealogy days). There were three newsletters, dated 12 July, 26 July, and 2 August 1946. I learned the name of the ship was the *USS Avery Island*, and it was in Bikini for the Able and Baker atomic bomb tests. I decided to see what I could find on the Internet.

... I haven't really done this much; I've only searched for surnames. I go to my Web Browser and type in **Avery Island**—43,512 hits. That found everything with either Avery or Island in it; I need to use a qualifier. I modify my search string to **Avery AND Island**—144 hits. I obviously need to narrow my search a bit. Let's try to find the phrase "**Avery Island**"—25 hits. It seems there is actually a place called Avery Island; it's in Louisiana and is the home of Tabasco Sauce. That's what most of the articles are about; nothing about my ship. How about **Bikini AND ship**? That nets 56 hits. As I scroll through the list, I find what I'm looking for—one of the items is a National Park Service site, and the summary mentions "Bikini and Kwajalein atolls" and "the 1946 Operation Crossroads atomic bomb test." Ah, that explains why the newsletter was named *Crossroads Crosstalk*. Armed with this information, I can go back and start my search in earnest.

The more I read, the more ideas I got for search criteria. I looked at approximately a dozen articles, and I learned some fascinating information. My intention was to find out about the ship, but I became very interested in

the tests—it's really easy to get sidetracked!

I learned that Operation Crossroads was the first series of atomic bomb tests conducted after World War II. In the Able test, 1 July 1946, an atomic bomb was detonated in midair. Three weeks later, 25 July, a second bomb was exploded under water in the Baker test. A third scheduled test was canceled. The purpose was to test the effects these bombs would have on naval vessels. The tests involved approximately 42,000 service men (mostly Navy) and 242 ships; all inhabitants of Bikini had to be relocated. Many surplus and captured ships were used as targets; twelve big ships were sunk in the two tests, including the *USS Arkansas*, the *USS Saratoga*, and the Japanese battleship *Nagato*. Sadly, testing in this area continued through 1958, and it is still uninhabitable.

I learned that a photo essay "cruise book" for the *USS Avery Island* exists, and now that I think about it, I believe my Dad had one. Mom verified that he did.

In the Baker test, a huge column composed of water droplets and gases shot up out of the water, and when it collapsed, it produced a hurricane-velocity wave called a base surge. This base surge was similar to that created by a volcanic eruption in the Phillipines in 1965-66. This discovery had a great impact on volcanic research and has led to a better understanding of volcanic hazards.

The 26 July issue of the ship's newsletter ended with this paragraph: "Five times now the atom has spoken, twice in anger, three times without harm to man. Until we die we shall be

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Bulletin Board

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Index to Federal Pensioner's Roll of 1883 is available on CD Rom; it is available from Educational Resources Incorporated. Contact them

USS Avery Island

haunted by the beautiful, yet terrifying pillar of cloud that was Able; by the vaulting curtain of water that was Baker. Let us pray to God that never again against any nation have cause to unleash the power that lies within the atom against any man [sic] . . ." At the time of these tests, nobody knew what effects the radiation would have on the onlookers. Many of these men have reported illnesses they feel are a result of the tests, and legal issues have been raised with the US Government. Studies are being conducted on this issue.

My initial search was done with WebCrawler; I repeated the search with Excite and got even more hits. The most important thing I learned from this search was: when searching for information on the Internet with a Web Browser, be sure to enter enough information for a meaningful search. And don't hesitate to wander around if you find a link that looks intriguing—just be sure to bookmark the really interesting sites you find so that you can easily get back!

By the way, I did eventually find the notes Grandma had given me, neatly tucked away in a file folder!

at 8910 West 62nd Terrace, P. O. Box 29160, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 or Tel: 1-800-292-2273 or Fax 913-362-4627 for additional information. CD records for 277,702 pensioners. (Notice received from Educational Resources Incorporated.)

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Speaker for the May 13 meeting of the **Arlington Genealogical Society** will be Susan Young, Project Planner at the Shiloh Museum of Ozark History, Springdale, AR. Her topic will be *Graveyard Genealogy and Civil War History*. The meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M. at the downtown library, Abrams St. at Center in Arlington. (Info from AGS member.)

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The **Gann Historical Society & Library, Inc.**, announces its Annual Conference to be held in Atlanta, GA, June 26, 27, and 28, 1997. The GHS&L is dedicated to preserving and safeguarding manuscripts, books, artifacts, and family, church, and public records and other materials relating to history and genealogy. For registration information, contact Raymond Gann, 1306 Elizabeth Ave., Tahlequah, OK 74464-5261. For membership information, contact Mrs. Gayle Gann, 104 Saddle Run Ct., Macon, GA 31210, ph. 812-471-8765. (Notice received from GHS&L)

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The **1997 OGS Spring Seminar and Annual FFTT Banquet** will be held June 20-21 at Oklahoma City Community College, Oklahoma City, OK. The two-day event is open to the public, as well as to members of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society and first Families of the Twin Territories. The FFTT Banquet will begin at

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The seminar will open Saturday at 9:00 A.M. Speaker will be Dr. Arlene Eakle; her topics will include *American Migration Patterns, New Immigration Sources, Migration Patterns into the Central U.S., Tracing a Pedigree Across Western NY, and Finding a Place of Origin for Your European Ancestry*.

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The book *History of Czechs in America* is now available. This 595-page hardcover book, written by Dr. Jan Habenick of Chicago, describes the living conditions and experiences of our Czech forebears from the mid 1800's to 1910. It contains a complete surname index (over 2,400 names), a geographical name index, a list of Czech fraternal organizations, and maps of the 14 states with the largest Czech populations (Texas had the third largest Czech population by 1900). The book is priced at \$44.95. For more information, contact Czechoslovak Genealogical Society Int'l, P. O. Box 16225, St. Paul MN 55116-0225. (Notice from CGSI)

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The nominating committee this year consisted of Shirley Hawn (chair), Beverly Holmes, Alan Miller, and Hallie Garner.

Rosters Available at May Meeting

The DGS Member Roster and Surname Exchange will soon be available. If you ordered one, you may pick it up at the May meeting. If you did not order this exciting resource, there will be some extras for sale at the meeting.

FGS/DGS at Old City Park

As you probably know, DGS will host a Texas-size party at Old City Park on Saturday, 6 September, to wrap up the FGS conference. We will be celebrating Dallas 100 years ago. Along with the wonderful food and fascinating displays, we plan to have on-going entertainment. Some of the entertainment being considered: a band, barbershop quartet, gospel singers, dancers, silhouette artist, photographer, etc. If you have talent along these lines or know of anyone who does, or if you have any other ideas fitting the theme, please contact Cheryl Mann at 972-681-1562 or Pat Mutzabaugh at 972-495-2843. If you would like to help fund the entertainment, donations will be gratefully accepted.

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by Mike Basham

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is recognized as one of the most comprehensive reference documents available for the genealogy researcher. You can read this publication on-line; it is also available for downloading so that you can have your own copy available for reference. The NGS Home Page is a site that you will want to bookmark for frequent visits. You can easily locate this site by going to the DGS Home Page at <http://www.chrysalis.org/dgs> and clicking on the Internet Site of the Month hyperlink. Here you will find a link to the NGS Home Page plus links to all previous Internet Sites of the Month.

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**HOBBS
BAKER** Need name and dates of the parents of **Enos HOBBS** b. 30 Apr 1781 in VA., married **Mary BAKER** in Claiborne Co., TN in 1806. Children: **Thomas, Margaret, Nancy, John, Mary, Elizabeth, and Lucinda**. Fought in War of 1812 and Black Hawk Indian War. **Enos** and wife with all seven children emigrated to Morgan County, IL in 1836. Wife died in 1837, and in 1838 he moved to MO and then on to TX in 1841, settling in Lamar County.
Gladys Hobbs Hall, 1122 Cordova Street, Dallas, TX 75223, (214) 321-5603

SALLIS I am presently compiling genealogy for publication of **John SALLIS, I** born before 1717, England and died after 1759, GA. Son, **John SALLIS, II**, born 1750/60, Granville Co., NC, and died 1814, Warren Co., GA. Descendants migrated to Pickens Co., AL and then to Attala Co., MS and TN. Need surname of John SALLIS, #1: wife **Isabella** _____. Will gladly correspond with any Sallis researchers.
Melton P. Meek, M. D., 3410 N. W. Oak, Lawton, OK. 73505-5139

**STEELE
BELL** Searching for proof of the parents, birthplace, and siblings of **Dr. Moses STEELE** (19 May 1778-11 Nov 1817). He married **Susan Clayton BELL** in Logan Co, KY, 1801. Court records show that he lived in Russellville, Logan Co, KY (1799-1805); Clarksville, Montgomery Co, TN (1806-1809); and Hopkinsville, Christian Co, KY, where he lived until his death. His brother **John STEELE** (ca 1770-1821) lived in Campbell Co, VA; Logan Co, KY; and Clarksville, TN. His brother **Alexander STEELE** lived in Campbell Co, VA. It is believed that these brothers were sons of **Alexander STEELE** (20 Jun 1735-25 Jun 1808) and his first wife, **Elizabeth Carson HELM** (15 Nov 1739-before 1786), of Campbell Co, VA.
Robert D. Steele, 9822 Windledge, Dallas, TX 75238, (214) 348-3862.

**REED/REID
LOYD/LLOYD** Seek parents and birthplace for **Charles REED** (b. ca. 1847 Canada); m. 9 May 1896 **Ella J. LLOYD** in New Castle, Lawrence Co, PA. Children: **Frank** (b. 1887), **Grace E. PETERS** (b. 1894), **Ethel Mae** (b. 1896; d. 1960), **Mary Martha** (b. 1898; d. 1953), **Charles L.** (b. c. 1902), **Marie Emeline** (b. 1903; d. 1925), **Fred Albert** (b. 1904; d. 1919), **Lillian Alberta** (b. 1906; d. 1986). Seek information on their children also.
Susan Miller Hunter, 2310 Buttercup Dr., Richardson, TX 75082-2341, (972) 437-3732.

**HARRINGTON
GRIFFITH
HUGGINS** I am hunting for proof on **James Valentine HARRINGTON**, b ca 1814-15 Laurens Co, SC (possibly to **Drury HARRINGTON**?). He married **Sara(h) HUGGINS** 2 Jan 1837, Coweta Co, GA. He went to TX after Civil War without Sara(h). What happened to her? **Sara(h)**, b ca 1813-14 SC, is possibly daughter of **James HUGGINS**, b. ca 1776 Laurens Co, SC and Obedience, b ca 1778 VA. Their son **William Wesley HARRINGTON** m. **Josephine GRIFFITH** from Palmetto, GA. She was daughter of **Lacy (H or W) GRIFFITH** and wife **Mary** of Laurens Co, SC. He is believed to be son of **Benjamin GRIFFITH**. Can anyone please help me with this puzzle?
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DGS Calendar of Events

MAY 1997

- 5 DGS/LATIN AMERICAN INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Monday - Christian Care Center, Northwest Dr and I-30.
- 8 DGS/COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP; 6:30 p.m. Thursday - DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall.
- 10 Beginners Workshop; 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Oak Corner Center for Community Cooperation.
- 19 DGS MONTHLY PROGRAM & MEETING; 7:00 p.m. Monday (Reception 6:30 p.m.) - DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. Speaker: Sammie Lee. Topic: Key to the Conference
- 20 DGS/AFRICAN AMERICAN GROUP; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday - DPL 7th Floor.
- 22 DGS/PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Thursday - DPL 7th Floor.

JUNE 1997

- 14 LECTURE SERIES III; 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Highland Park Presbyterian Church. Topic: "THE SCOTH-IRISH: Aggravation, Emigration, Immigration, Migration, Assimilation." Speaker: Dr. George Schweitzer.

SEPTEMBER 1997

- 3-6 FGS/DGS; Wednesday through Saturday - Hyatt Hotel, Dallas.

DGS does not meet during the summer, June through August. Have a great summer, and we'll see you in September!

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