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DGS 1997-1998: Look What's Happening!

This promises to be an exciting year for the Dallas Genealogical Society. By the time you read this, we will all be recovering from the FGS conference—the wonderful lectures, the chance to rub elbows with some of the nation's top genealogists, the numerous vendors, and, finally, the party at Old City Park! We hope you took advantage of the opportunity to attend a national conference in your own backyard!

We have some great programs lined up, beginning with everyone's favorite lecturer, Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck this month. This year's theme is "Three R's of Genealogy—Records, Resources, and Repositories;" we will introduce some new lecturers and interesting topics. See the DGS News page for a list of the topics, as well as more information about Lloyd's talk. Until the 1st floor construction is finished, regular meetings will continue to be held on the 7th floor.

We will kick off our lecture series in November with a repeat of the very popular "Contain Yourself" lecture. If you tried but couldn't get in last time, don't miss this—there should be room for everyone! Due to the on-going construction at the library and the positive response to last year's off-site lectures, all three lectures are scheduled to be held away from the

library. Watch for announcements of these lectures.

Our Beginners Workshop is scheduled for 25 October; look for more information in this issue of the newsletter. In addition to the Beginners Workshop, an Intermediate Workshop will be offered in the spring. If you're past the beginner stage and are ready for a little more direction, this is for you.

The fourth annual Awards Banquet, honoring our volunteers and winners of the writing awards competition, will be held 7 November. This is always fun, and a special treat is in store this year! Please plan to attend.

Don't forget about our SIGs! The Computer Interest Group, Professional Interest Group, African-American Interest Group, and the newest SIG, the Latin-American Interest Group, each meet monthly and feature programs of interest to their members. Look inside for meeting times and places. These groups also sponsor their own fund-raising activities; the Computer Interest Group plans a repeat of their sold-out Internet workshop.

We will be adding some new features to the newsletter. In addition to the recently added "Internet Site of the Month," we will be adding a technology column. Since genealogists

are always interested in the past, we thought you might enjoy reading some excerpts from early DGS newsletters in our "News from the Past." We are also adding a feature called "Did You Know" and a Reviews column. Look for info about the latter elsewhere in this issue of the *DGS Newsletter*.

As always, there will be plenty of volunteer opportunities for those who wish to become more involved. Contact our volunteer coordinator, Pamela Edman, if you would like more information. This is a great way to meet new friends, as well as help your society.

It should be a great year. We look forward to seeing you at all these activities!

IT'S A PARTY!

Get out your party clothes and mark your calendar. It's the Annual DGS Awards Banquet time again. You are invited to join us at Royal Oaks Country Club on Friday, 7 November, to honor our writers and volunteers. Watch for the invitation and reply form in the October DGS Newsletter.

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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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Our Phone Number: (214) 670-7932 (voice mail)

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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Membership

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 Nov/Dec 1997 *DGS Newsletter* is 15 September 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

Karen Avery Miller



Welcome Back! Now that the 1997-1998 Society year is officially open—let's get started!

As I said last month, it was an extremely exciting and busy year in 1996-97. We asked and you have given, both money and time, to all that DGS put before you. We rolled over into the new Society year, as of June 1, with our treasury overflowing.

The gift committee has made recommendations about what we should purchase with our funds for donation to the Genealogy Section. With FGS behind us, we hope to now have the time to address those recommendations.

So what do we do this year? No major projects are in the works; altogether now let's breathe a collective sigh of relief—ahhhh! Actually, the 1997-98 Board has the opportunity to get the ball rolling on long-term efforts that will help to strengthen the underlying foundation of DGS.

Of course we will continue to serve the genealogical community with our monthly society programs, educational workshops, and seminars; these events are not only our fundraising efforts but the public side of DGS. But this year there is time to focus on basic items, such as getting back to publishing DGS records, supporting our newsletter through more member involvement, through the continued expansion of our volunteer force, and by trying to find a way to take a large society in a busy city and make it feel like a small place where genealogy friends can gather. By far the last item is the toughest, but

each item is needed to continue the success of this society over the long term. Besides, we know that DGS is certainly well worth the effort!!



Three R's of Genealogy: Records, Resources, and Repositories

Beverly Johnston Holmes

Mark your calendars now for each and every one of the 1997-98 DGS programs. Meetings will be held in the O'Hara Exhibit Hall on the 7th floor of the Library until the work is completed in the Auditorium. See you there in September!

22 September: Lloyd Bockstruck
"Victims of Vicissitudes"

27 October: Meg Hacker
"SW National Archives"

24 November: Helen Mason Lu
"Researching Denominational
Church Newspapers"

15 December: Christmas TBA

26 January: Sammie T. Lee
"Probate Records: More than a Will"

23 February: Mike Basham
"Repositories on the Internet"

23 March: Gerald D. Saxon
"Special Collection at UTA"

27 April: Peggy Barnes Fox
"Confederate Research Center"

18 May: TBA



Victims of Vicissitudes: Lesson One of the Three R's

DGS proudly presents our own Lloyd Bockstruck at the September meeting, giving a new Resource. Remember the theme of the 1997-98 programs are Three R's—Records, Resources, and Repositories. Since Lloyd can address each of these topics, we challenged him to cover one of them in a new light or give it a new twist. We think everyone will enjoy

DGS News from the Past

From the October 1978 issue of the DGS Newsletter:

HONOR: The Dallas Genealogical Society was awarded the Texas Heritage Award for Research at the Heritage Conference in Austin on September 16. Our past President, Helen Lu, represented the Society and received the award. Attending the luncheon in Austin with Mrs. Lu were Adrienne Jamieson, Alene McCrary, Judy Ceccucci, Renee Smith, and Nola Van Pierce. This is one of three awards the Texas Heritage Council initiated this year to recognize significant preservation achievement made by organizations in the state. DGS received the award based upon the tremendous research efforts conducted last year by Helen Lu and a number of DGS members which resulted in three books (*Marriages, Dallas Co.—1846-1877*; *Index to Probate—1846-*
(Continued on page 145)

learning about the Victims of Vicissitudes, our ancestors.

During different times and at different places, our ancestors were the victims of the vicissitudes of life. They had to endure epidemics of disease, economic depressions and misfortunes, and social problems that forced them to abandon their homes or leave their families and chart new territories and lives elsewhere.

Lloyd will cover such events from the colonial times to the turn of the nineteenth century. Large calamities and various small upsets are resources to study and determine what, why, when, and how they affected our ancestors. He will also cover resources and/or records that help determine if our ancestors became victims of these vicissitudes and succumbed or were defeated.

Start your lessons on the Three R's of Genealogy with our master professor, Lloyd Bockstruck, at the September meeting of DGS.

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DGS Special Interest Groups

Don Raney

The Professional Interest Group, led by Don Raney, will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, 25 September, in the DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. The program will be an Open Forum for the members to discuss "Genealogy Success Stories."

The Computer Interest Group, led by Mike Basham, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, 11 September, in the DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. The program will be a Panel Discussion on "Computer Activities at FGS."

The Latin-American Interest Group, led by Sandy Fritz, will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 2 September, at the Lake Highlands

Family History Center. The program will be on the "Family History Center." This group is looking for a new meeting location.

The African-American Interest Group, led by Emille Betterson, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16 September 16, in the DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. The program will be an open discussion on "Genealogical Research." Don Raney and Mike Basham are continuing to search for a new leader for this group.

The Computer Interest Group repeated its full day "Genealogy Internet Workshop" on 19 July at the Center for Community Cooperation. This program was a success, as all seats were sold.

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New Members

DGS would like to welcome the following new members: James Frederick Allin, Mary Scruggs Babb, Carolyn Brown Bristow, Georgia Cantrell, Thomas A. Clark, Jeri Steele & William Dow, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, Elise Eriksson, Robert J. Florian, Dawn Williams Gore, Lary & Anne Greene, Wallace L. Hall, W. B. Hawkins, Maselle A. Jackson, Mary Jenkins, Gilda Milligan Lee, Elizabeth Lineback, Patsy Mabra, Raymond & Ruth McClurg, Mr. & Mrs. Chester J. McFarland, Edward McHam, Ivan B. McNatt III, Karla McDonald McRight, Rosa Mohtasham, Susan Carney Morris, Martha Len Nelson, Georgine Reid Neureiter, B. B. Shuffler, Rickie Dean Springer, A. E. Stitt, Sandra Tiegreen, Frances Vick, Mary E. Barringer, Pat Bowman, Richard A. Dawson, Ms. Gene R. DiLoreto, Ken & Wanda Elery, Verna M. Holland, Patricia A. Jones, Susan E. Gover Lee, Elizabeth Junn Seager, Eric & Bonnie Ann Sexton, Barbara Tunnell, and Christine Varnell.

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Treasurer's Report

Helen Boehning

Balance Sheet as of 31 July 1997

Assets

Nationsbank	
Operating Fund	\$ 47,202.59
Bank One Money	
Market Savings	6,564.05
Evern (Life	
Memberships.....	14,081.34
FGS Prepaid	
Expenses	1,512.36
Total Assets	\$ 69,360.34

Liabilities and Capital

CEP Fund	\$ 6,181.94
Endowment Fund.....	2,000.00
Family History Lending	
Library.....	643.65
FGS Local Fund.....	<1,583.88>
Life Membership	
Fund	10,403.73
Renee Jackson	
Smith Fund.....	1,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$18,645.44
Retained Earnings.....	53,434.94
Net Income.....	<2,720.04>
Total Capital	\$50,714.90

Total Liabilities & Capital \$ 69,360.34

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Education Workshops

Beverly Johnston Holmes

DGS is planning two education workshops—a Beginners in the Fall

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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.

Attention North Carolina researchers! **The North Carolina Genealogical Society** (NCGS) is holding its annual meeting and workshop at the North Raleigh Hilton in Raleigh, North Carolina on 7 & 8 November 1997. Five lectures on the subject "North Carolina Courts and Court Records" will be given by various speakers. The fee is \$50.00 for NCGS members and \$55.00 for non-members. For additional information contact NCGS, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602. (Flyer from NCGS, July 1997)

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When the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) purchased land in the Tennessee River watershed, many graves were moved because the lands would be submerged by waters by the lakes formed from their dams. Although James Douthat and some county societies have published many of these "moved graves" records, East Tennessee researchers will be interested in knowing of a central location for information on the **TVA Grave Removal** records. The address is:
National Archives-Southeast Region
1557 St. Joseph Avenue
East Point, GA 30344
(Leigh Partin, TNROOTS-L list)

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The **Irving Genealogical Society** is sponsoring a Fall Seminar on 18 October 1997 at the Irving Public Library, 801 W. Irving Blvd. Featured speakers will be Leslie Smith Collier and John Sellers. Registration is \$18 by 15 Sept or \$20 at the door. For more information contact the Irving GS at Box 170881, Irving, TX 75017-0881.

(Grand Prairie Genealogical Society Newsletter, (22) #7, p. 85)

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By the time this is printed, it is too late to help those entering books for this year's DGS Writing Awards Contest, but it isn't too late to start thinking about next year! Enterprising local genealogists Paul and Dorothy Ketter are making a **special offer to DGS members for hard binding of a minimum order of ten books**. They will hard bind size 8 1/2 x 11 books with DeLuxe Velo Bind covers and foil stamped in gold or silver for \$12 plus tax for each book. They also offer free delivery within 25 miles of Duncanville. This is a service that is hard to find for small numbers of books. Contact: Green Dog Press, 1311 Candlelight Avenue, Duncanville, TX 75137-3318, Telephone 972-298-9576.

(letter from Paul S. Ketter)

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The **Texas State Genealogical Society** (TSGS) will hold its 37th Annual Conference this year at the Lubbock Plaza Holiday Inn on 7-8 November. The featured speaker is Helen F. M. Leary; other speakers will

be Richard Hooverson, Donna Sarchet, Gloria Hargrave, Peggy Fox, and Estelle Owens. A surname registry is included. The cost for the complete conference is \$65, but that includes both the Friday night banquet and the Saturday lunch. Various other combinations and options are offered. Additional information is in the June 1997 issue of *Stirpes*, The TSGS Quarterly, or write to the TSGS, 204 Glentower, San Antonio, TX 78213. (*Stirpes*, (37) #2, center insert.)

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Free queries (two or three maximum) are offered in *Sleeper Queries*, a quarterly query newsletter designed to help find "lost" ancestors who were born, married, lived or died in **NY, CT, RI or VT**. There is no charge to submit queries, which are currently being collected for the Oct. issue. Queries may run up to 75 words, and each query needs to have your name, mailing address, and e-mail address attached. Your mailing address is very important, as many of the readers are not on-line and would be responding to queries via US mail. If you would like more detailed info on the newsletter, please contact the owner via e-mail.

(notice received from Laura Hulslander, SleeperCo@aol.com)

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If you are stuck on Tennessee ancestors, especially **Middle Tennessee**, you may want to submit a free query to the Nashville (TN) *Banner*, as they have a free queries column on Monday. Their guidelines are: 1) give detail with full names, dates, and area without being too wordy (don't give your life history); 2)

use no abbreviations, as editor will edited as needed for space; 3) use no genealogy jargon as the editor is a newspaperman not a genealogist; 4) include your name, mailing address, and E-mail address if you have one. There is no limit on queries, but there might be a backlog; don't swamp them by sending a lot at one time. Address queries to: David Logsdon, *Nashville BANNER*, 1100 Broad, Nashville, TN 37203, or E-mail to dlogsdon@nashvillebanner.com. (message from Nancy Goodman (gennyl@aol.com) to TNROOTS List)



The city of Port Arthur, TX, will be celebrating its Centennial in 1998. The Port Arthur Historical Society is sponsoring the publication of *Port Arthur Centennial History*, a 480-page book with more than 600 photographs depicting the history of Port Arthur. Available in Fall 1997, the cost will be \$65 for the Gift Edition or \$85 for the Collector's Edition (500 copies only); if ordered after 1 Oct, add \$10.20 for shipping and tax. Order from:
Port Arthur History
P. O. Box 1897
Port Arthur, TX
(brochure from Port Arthur Public Library)



The **Mesquite Historical & Genealogical Society** presents their 1997 Fall Workshop, featuring Bill Welge, Director of Archives, Oklahoma Historical Society. His topics will be "Five Civilized Tribes" and "Oklahoma Territory." The workshop will be held Saturday, 4 October, at Eastfield College Fine Arts Auditorium. The cost is \$25 before 26 Sept or \$28 after that date. Lunch is included in the price. For further

information, contact Marjorie Bays at 972-216-6229.
(flyer from MHGS)



A new **Family History Center** has opened in **Richardson**; it is located at 900 South Bowser Road. The hours

are 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday, and 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday. For further information, contact the Family History Center at 972-680-9660.
(Art Rubeck)

In the Sweet By and By: Funeral and Mourning Customs of the 19th Century

Even if you didn't attend the festivities at Old City Park during the recent FGS/DGS conference, you can still enjoy a special exhibit at the Old City Park Museum. Titled IN THE SWEET BY AND BY: FUNERAL AND MOURNING CUSTOMS OF THE 19TH CENTURY, it will be there from 9 September to 9 November 1997. The Museum is located at 1717 Gano in Dallas.

As part of the exhibit, two interesting lectures and a gallery talk will be held Sunday, 5 October, at 1 p.m. The first speaker will be Mr. Ken Whittaker, Dean of Students at the Dallas Institute of Funeral Services, who will be discussing "Victorian Funeral and Mourning Customs." The second lecture will be "Grave Decoration and Cemeteries of Texas and the Lower South," given by Ms. Victoria Owens, a staff archeologist with the Sam Houston State Forest. Afterwards, the gallery talk will be given by Hal Simon, the Curator of Exhibits at Old City Park. We all know that tombstones and cemeteries often give us valued information and clues in our genealogical searches, so this promises to be a unique opportunity. For more information, call (214) 428-5448.

DGS Newsletter Reviews Column to Begin

Have you read an informative journal article or seen a valuable new genealogical book lately? Have you purchased a new CD that has helped you solve a problem, or listened to an especially valuable tape of a lecture? Ever read a review and said to yourself, "I could do that!" Well, here is your opportunity. The *DGS Newsletter* will start a new feature next month called "Reviews." It will contain brief, informative reviews of books, journal articles, CD-ROMs and tapes of a genealogical or historical nature. Humor and individuality are encouraged! The content will depend on *you*, the reader-contributors.

When writing, please include full bibliographic citations so that interested readers will be able to find the publication/media discussed. (If the Genealogy Section doesn't have it, often journal articles can be ordered through Inter-library Loan, and we have a tape library.) Please sign your name and either: a.) send by U. S. Mail to: *DGS Newsletter* Reviews Coordinator, PO Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225-0648, or b.) send by E-mail to: hallie.garner@juno.com. We know that DGS members read a wide variety journals and have much to share. Don't let modesty or shyness hold you back. We need lots of contributors!

Making Your Genealogy Program Work for You

Shirley Stertz Hawn

The third time was the charm for me when it came to genealogy computer programs. I never used the first two programs I bought—*Roots 3* and *PAF*. I had almost decided that I liked filing papers, un-filing papers, losing files, and endlessly searching for them. Then I bought *Family Tree Maker*™.

As soon as I got started on my new program, I realized how simple it was to use. At that moment, I knew I was in love! In fact, I decided to put all of my records on the computer in three brief weeks before leaving for the DGS Salt Lake City trip. Of course I didn't meet that deadline, but I did manage to make a good start on ten years of research.

Each of us finds different ways to use our program and to enter information. I would like to share with you several of the ways I use *Family Tree Maker*™ to my advantage. In an effort to put the information I use in genealogy at my fingertips and into a format that can be computer-generated at any moment, I tricked my program. By entering data (other than the typical surname and vital facts) into the family group sheet area, I can stretch the capabilities of *Family Tree Maker*™. Try these simple instructions and see if you too will find this *trick* a useful *treat*!

You begin by understanding that what you are about to enter will not be linked to any individual. To make an *unlinked file*: go to **PEOPLE** on the menu bar and click, then from the display box choose (click here) **add unrelated individual**. Remember that you will want to be consistent on how you enter your new file title; make the last word the *keyword*. In the index the last word appears first in alphabetical order; if entered consistently then it is

much easier to recognize and to keep groups together. For example if you enter *Research Log*, in your index you will see a listing for: *Log, Research*. Enter your next file to read *Correspondence Log*, thus per the index, *Log, Correspondence*. Also, always enter the title of these files in the husband field. Having entered the file name, click on **MORE**, then **NOTES**. This brings you to the word processing part of *Family Tree Maker*™; here you can enter specific information pertaining to the file you have just set up. Read on about some of the files I have made and how I use them. You might want to do this too!

Queries: I have a query written for everyone I am researching. When I want to send a query to a newsletter, or write to someone, I just *copy* and *paste* from this file. This is also where I keep a record of queries sent and the date. This one saves me a lot of time!

To Do: This is a master list of things I need to do, such as letters to write, census or microfilm to look at, queries to write.

Buy Books: Here I list of books I want to buy, along with a description of their contents and where they can be purchased.

To Find Books: A list of books I want to look for at the library.

Tiny Taffel: Instructions on how to build a tiny taffel and copies of the ones I have done are found here.

Locality Articles & Books: Remember, I enter my file names in the husband field. Then I go a step further and break the localities down and enter them in the *children* field, each entry as if a separate child. All "*children*" are marked as male so that their name/title is kept consistent with the husband field theory. Who are the

children of *Locality, Articles & Books*? Virginia, Washington, D.C., Goochland County, etc. A joy of *Family Tree Maker*™ is that it automatically makes each *child* a page of its own. I then begin again, click **MORE** and **NOTES**, and type in all the books and articles I have for this area, i.e., Marriage Records of Virginia 1777-1802 (under child — Virginia), 1850 Census of Goochland County, (under child — Goochland), etc.

Societies & Addresses: I use this for the genealogical or historical societies that I belong to, or ones I want to write to. When needed, I just *copy* and *paste* to a letter. In this file I also keep the hours they are open and when I renew my membership. The *children* of *Societies & Addresses* are specific surnames and the addresses of individuals or groups that relate to these surnames. One of my *children* listed here is *Carter Addresses*. Under this file, I list the addresses of others who are researching the Carter surname or the current addresses of other Carter family members. This is also helpful for keeping the dates of letters I send.

Military Records: In the **NOTES** section here, I list the names and information on everyone who served in the military and the LDS film numbers for indexes to various military records. I could place in the *children* section a more descriptive explanation of various wars, such as *Revolutionary Records, 1812 Records, Spanish American Records*.

Misc: I have a misc. file on most of the surnames I research. Each is named for the surname it relates to, such as *Misc. Carter*. Found in this file is information on names that are

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CD-ROMs at the Dallas Library

Mike Basham

The Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section is building a tremendous collection of genealogy CD-ROMs which are available for patron use. These CD-ROMs are available on the computer systems which were donated by the DGS Capital Expansion project. DGS continues to donate additional CD-ROMs to the library; the library is also acquiring CD-ROMs for use there. Here are the latest acquisitions:

Immigrants to the New World, 1600s-1800s

This CD contains images of the pages from the following five books originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company: *New World Immigrants, Volume I*; *New World Immigrants, Volume II*; *Emigrants to Pennsylvania, 1641-1819*; *Immigrants to the Middle Colonies*; and *Passengers to America*. Each book contains a complete collection of articles on ships' passenger lists which originally appeared in America's most prestigious genealogical periodicals. All articles identified by Harold Lancour in his celebrated *Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1835* can be found on this CD.

These books refer to approximately 58,000 individuals who arrived in New England or the Mid-Atlantic states between 1572 and 1878. Information regarding each passenger varies, depending on the source of the data. For example, you might find the name of the ship on which the individual arrived, ports and dates of departure and arrival, names of wives and children, ages, occupation, religions, places of origin or residence, and naturalization dates. For your convenience, an alphabetical name

index of all five books is included on the CD.

Virginia Vital Records

This Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of the following six books where were originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company: *Virginia Vital Records*; *Virginia Marriage Records*; *Virginia Will Records*; *Virginia Land Records*; *Virginia Military Records*; and *Virginia Tax Records*. All six volumes contain articles that originally appeared in the three major Virginia Periodicals: *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, the *William and Mary College Quarterly*, and *Tyler's Quarterly*. Altogether the articles refer to 130,000 individuals, making this CD one of the largest existing collections of Virginia genealogical records.

Genealogies of Mayflower Families, 1500s-1800s

This Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of four books published by GPC: *Genealogies of Mayflower Families, Volumes I-III* and *Mayflower Source Records*. Combined, these works refer to 111,000 Mayflower passengers and their descendants. Showing several generations—from as far back as the 1500s—these books contain birth, baptismal, marriage, death, and probate records, as well as cemetery inscriptions and descendant listings. With the added convenience of an index, this CD is essential to any Mayflower researcher's library.

Don't forget that the CD-ROM library includes three complete sets of the LDS Ancestral File package, plus the first 8 volumes of the Family

Treemaker World Family Tree series, census CD-ROMs for 1790 through 1870, and extensive marriage records for many states.

The Dallas Public Library CD-ROM collection has become a fantastic tool to further your genealogical research. And there is more to come, like the complete PERSI files on CD-ROM from the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. This has become a research resource that you need to become familiar with and utilize in your genealogy research activities.

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Genealogy Program

unproven—names found in the census, marriage records, death notices or deed information that I cannot yet identify but do seem to relate to the Carter surname. I also use the *misc. file to copy and paste* information I want to save from the Internet or E-mail.

Misc. How To: Here I put the soundex code, census information by year, etc.

Research Log: This can be kept for all states & countries.

These are just a few of the files I have put into the *Family Tree Maker™* program. The possibilities are limitless! We are all looking for helpful ways to make our research and note keeping better. I have shared some of mine, do you have some to share?

Did You Know?

by Shirley Stertz Hawn

Did you know there is a free magazine called *The Record* published by the National Archives five times per year? To subscribe, all you have to do is write to the address given below.

A few weeks after I requested to be put on the subscriber's list, I received three back issues for 1997. It is a lovely magazine of about forty-five pages. Each issue is packed with interesting articles about what is going on at The National Archives and about their records that are available to researchers.

The May 1997 issue has a very interesting story about "The Nazi Gold Document Search." This article tells about the process of identifying, locating, and uncovering the millions of dollars in art treasures, gold bars, bags of gold coins, and other assets stolen by the Nazis during the war. The picture on the front shows Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley examining a suitcase of German stolen goods found in a salt mine.

There is also a story about discovering documents that shows precisely where the Union Army was located when they occupied Shreveport, LA, in 1865. Still another discusses the American Indian Censuses, 1880-1920.

Each issue has a section called NARA Online that reviews various files available for searching on the Internet, new networks as they become available, and a list of web addresses for quick reference.

There are also separate sections covering such topics as: documents that have been declassified; lists of recent genealogical publications by the Archives; microfilm description pamphlets; free publications now available; accessions and openings;

and other articles by guest contributors.

After you contribute some of your wonderful articles to the DGS Newsletter, you might want to submit something for *The Record*. You will truly enjoy this magazine, and all of the wonderful information is free for the asking. Since it is late in the year, you may need to ask for the 1997 back issues. Send your request to:

The Record

Attn: Roger Bruns, Editor
National Archives
Washington, DC 20408

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and an Intermediate in the Spring. The exact dates and places are yet to be confirmed, but brochures will be available as soon as possible and a registration blank will be published in the *Newsletter*. Barbara Baylis and Dorislee Hoffpauer, both experienced teachers, are assisting in the planning, and the workshops are guaranteed to be a big attraction. So, tell your novice genealogist friends to watch for the brochures in the Dallas Public Library, branch libraries, area libraries, and the Family History Centers. You could brush up on your genealogical skills at the Beginners and prepare for the Intermediate one.

Internet Site of the Month

by Mike Basham

If you have Confederate ancestors who lived in Texas, you might be interested in visiting the **Texas Confederate Pension Records** site provided by the Texas State Library. The Index to Confederate Pension Applications provides the name, county of residence, and pension number of some 54,634 approved, rejected, and home pensions issued by the Texas government between 1899 and 1975. The site provides the capability to search for a Confederate Pension Record by either name or county. Instructions are provided for requesting a copy of the Pension Record by either E-mail or US Mail. To better understand exactly what you will receive, this site also provides an image of a sample record for a Confederate veteran.

The TexasGenWeb project, sponsored by DGS, has now acquired

sponsors for each of Texas' 254 counties. The TexasGenWeb project represents over 8% of the entire USGenWeb project with its 3,172 total counties. There have now been over 100,000 visitors to the Texas GenWeb site sponsored by DGS. So you can now connect to a web site for any Texas county and post queries, ask for lookups, and get in contact with local genealogists in that county. Many Texas genealogical societies are also getting involved with this project. The USGenWeb project has quickly become a major Internet genealogy research resource.

You will find a link to the Texas Confederate Pension Records and the TexasGenWeb sites under the "Internet Site of the Month" heading of the DGS Home Page at <http://www.chrysalis.org/dgs>.

BEGINNERS CORNER:

Looking for Jacques Hebert—or Was That Jockey Bear?

Recognizing Name Variations in Computer-Generated Indexes

by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck

Every genealogical problem ultimately focuses on the name of an individual. If you can't recognize variations in the name—or if the data retrieval program you're using hasn't been developed by a computer technologist with a high degree of genealogical expertise—sooner or later you'll fail to find what you are seeking.

Therein lies the problem.

Suppose that you're looking for Gus Rutherford somewhere in Kentucky in the last century. You've never visited the Blue Grass State, but you have acquired some genealogical knowledge. You know that "Gus" is the short form of not only Gustav but also of August. So you search the database with those alternatives in mind.

You find nothing. You were unaware that Gus is also a diminutive for Lycurgus. You failed to find what you needed because you couldn't recognize the information you need. You would have glossed over Lycurgus Rutherford as irrelevant.

Even if it finally dawned on you that "Gus" represents the given name of Lycurgus, you have never been to Kentucky and have no firsthand knowledge of speech patterns there. Even if you know that Gus Rutherford came from Clay County, you could very well miss the record you were seeking because the relevant entry for him was spelled phonetically. He was Lycurgus Relaford. That spelling of the family's name is quite common in that area.

Recently, after working with a particular record group for several days, I finally realized that the

commanding officer, Capt. Delavin, was a phonetic rendering of the Huguenot surname of Delavergne in New York. Patrick Birmingham continued to elude me until I realized that his name appeared as Patrick Brumhagan.

If you were looking for the military record of John Cook in the Revolutionary War in upstate New York, you might fail to find him if you didn't know that he was from a German family and that his name in German was Koch.

Since he served in a German regiment, that language would have been used in his military record. If you were looking for his pension record in the latter part of his life, you might again miss him entirely unless you were aware that he applied before a clerk of Scots-Irish ancestry. It so happened that John Cook was illiterate, and the clerk spelled his name as John Keogh.

What computer program would ever equate Jacques Hebert in Louisiana with the way he appeared in the record as Jockey Bear? Unless you were from New Jersey, you would not likely think to try Boid as the spelling for your Bird ancestors.

Accents and quasi-literate clerks can surely mislead you. Databases are even more likely to make you miss what you need. If you found that your ancestor was Mazora McIntosh in Copiah County, Miss., would you identify her in a statewide database as Missouri A. McIntosh?

Genealogical data are best handled in small quantities for a specific town or county. Statewide or nationwide collections are just too deceiving.

Computers are a wonderful tool. Nothing more. There is a desperate need for records arranged and published on a locality level where the researcher can pore over them and learn to recognize the ancestor in the record.

Computer firms motivated by profit have yet to invest the funds to create programs to accommodate such permutations. They continue to offer us inferior retrieval. What's worse is the lack of quality control in interpreting the manuscript records and in data entry.

Take advantage of the computer tools, but by no means should you use them to **prove** any connection or statement. Verify **everything** by returning to the original record. Until you do, you have done no research.

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Member Directory Correction

We hope you are enjoying your Member Directory & Surname Exchange. In some copies, page 10 of the Surname Exchange section is missing; we have reprinted it on the following page of this newsletter. If yours is one of those affected, please add this page to your Directory. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Mem #	Surname	State, County, Country, Dates	Mem #	Surname	State, County, Country, Dates
Ull01	Bush	NJ Essex USA 1778 - 1914	Lem01	Cameron	GA Clarke USA 1800 - 1830
Han01	Bush	OK USA -	Pow03	Camp	AL Bibb USA 1815 - 1840
Mad03	Buster	AR Hempstead USA 1830 -	McC10	Camp	IL USA 1843 -
Bus03	Buster	MO Boone USA -	Gra04	Campbell	AR USA -
Mad03	Buster	VA Albemarle USA 1700 -	Cox02	Campbell	DC USA 1820 - 1950
Mcc01	Butler	AL Blount USA -	Kib01	Campbell	VA USA -
Hol05	Butler	NC Cumberland USA 1796 - 1820	Mul02	Campell	TX Hopkins USA 1850 - 1920
But04	Butler	NC Montgomery USA 1783 - 1817	Gri01	Cannon	GA USA -
Bus01	Butler	TN USA -	Cla04	Cannon	KY Christian USA -
Jen02	Butler	TN Hardeman USA 1820 - 1870	Fri02	Cannon	TN Monroe USA -
Jen02	Butler	TN Madison USA 1820 - 1870	Kli01	Cantrell	AL Luderdale USA 1840 -
Lit01	Butler	TX Fayette USA -	Kno03	Cantrell	DE Newcastle USA -
ToI01	Butler	VA Culpeper USA -	Fer05	Cantrell	KY Caldwell USA 1850 - 1940
Bar06	Butts	AR USA -	Kno03	Cantrell	MO Christian USA -
San01	Buzan	PA USA -	Mil05	Cantrell	TN Dekalb USA 1814 - 1870
Smi01	Byers	GA Cass USA -	Kno03	Cantrell	TN Warren USA -
Mee02	Byers	SC York USA 1760 - 1799	Mad02	Cantrell	TX Dallas USA 1880 - 1996
Coa01	Byne	GA Burke USA 1770 - 1850	Fox01	Cantrill	DE USA 1730 -
Caf01	Byrd	VA Rockingham USA 1731 - 1750	Gar01	Cantwell	MD Baltimore USA 1680 - 1785
Col02	Byrn	TN USA -	Hen05	Cape	GA Elbert USA 1790 - 1880
Obr01	Byrne	PA USA -	Lan02	Caraway	GA USA -
Cha04	Byrne	TN USA -	Sni01	Card	AL USA 1826 - 1870
Ull01	Cable	NJ Essex USA 1840 - 1954	Sni01	Card	TX Denton USA 1877 - 1810
Ull01	Cable	NY Orange USA 1840 - 1850	Dav08	Carey	AK USA -
Lem01	Cabler	AR Montgomery USA 1848 -	Ber04	Carey	IA Iowa USA 1874 - 1903
Lem01	Cabler	AR Polk USA 1860 - 1900	Ber04	Carey	KS USA 1880 - 1883
Moo03	Cade	GA USA 1800 - 1844	Woo05	Carleton	MA USA 1639 -
Caf01	Caffey	PA Upshur USA 1846 - 1899	Eri02	Carlisle	AR Conway USA 1810 - 1900
Row01	Cahill	AL USA 1800 - 1880	Kno02	Carlton	CO Boulder USA 1880 -
Row01	Cahill	TX Johnson USA 1880 -	Car03	Carlton	MO Newton USA - 1895
Whi04	Cain	USA -	Car04	Carman	NY Columbia USA 1800 - 1830
Dar01	Cain	KY Ohio USA 1800 -	Car04	Carman	NY Dutchess USA 1750 - 1820
Lee01	Cain	MS Marshall USA 1836 - 1860	Car04	Carman	NY Rensselaer USA 1830 - 1933
Bur07	Cain	SC USA -	Cox01	Carnes	MS Choctaw USA -
Dye01	Cain	TN USA -	Cox01	Carnes	TX Henderson USA -
Smi11	Cain	TN USA 1815 - 1870	Mas01	Carpenter	IL Bureau USA -
Wal11	Calcote	AR Pulaski USA 1880 - 1980	Tho09	Carpenter	TN McMinn USA 1800 -
Hed01	Caldwell	DE New Castle USA 1678 - 1696	Tay02	Carpenter	VA USA -
Cal01	Caldwell	IA Jeff USA -	Hug02	Carr	USA -
Hor01	Caldwell	KY Mercer USA 1790 -	Kin04	Carr	AL USA -
Smi11	Caldwell	TX Cass USA 1868 - 1936	Man02	Carr	GA USA -
Hor01	Caldwell	VA Augusta USA 1770 -	Har02	Carr	KY Nelson USA 1775 - 1844
Rat02	Calkins	VT USA -	Rus04	Carr	RI Providence USA 1800 -
Dex01	Callahan	VA USA -	Wri01	Carr	TX Franklin USA -
Pow03	Callender	LA Claiborne USA 1870 - 1905	Coc01	Carr	VA USA -
Pow03	Callender	MS USA 1852 - 1870	Ros04	Carraher	OH USA -
Par02	Calliham	VA Washington USA 1832 - 1870	Car06	Carraway	NC USA -
Tay02	Callin	AR USA 1860 -	Hay02	Carraway	TN USA -
Gib01	Cameron	USA -	Jon07	Carrell	IN USA -

TO BE OR NOT TO BE, *Is That the Fate of This Newsletter?*

By President Karen Miller on behalf of DGS

Did that headline get your attention? Gee, I hope so! Because it is a question that is always just under the surface when it comes time to put together an issue of the DGS Newsletter. Have you ever tried to make a cake without all the ingredients? You either have to substitute ingredients or wait until you can get to the store to buy what you need. When the editor of this newsletter does not have enough articles, then what's a girl to do? She can't substitute if she has "no articles," and she can't wait too long because we call this a "monthly" newsletter.

I would much rather be reading a nice juicy article about how someone overcame a genealogical problem than this plea—wouldn't you? We are not looking for Pulitzer prize winners; you do not have to be a professional genealogist to enlighten others. Pick a pseudonym or don't add a byline if you want anonymity. There is nothing to be afraid of here—our editor is tame, she won't bite as long as she is fed articles. A happy editor is one who has too many articles to choose from—trust me, Pat has yet to face that thrill.

We seriously need a newsletter committee to support the editor by: (1) soliciting articles for each issue, (2) researching information that can be made into an article, (3) helping others learn how to put down on paper their experiences or knowledge, (4) gleaning information from other printed sources (such as newsletters and quarterlies from other societies) and contacting each source for reprint permission, (5) proofreading the submitted articles prior to printing, or (6) writing specific columns and

articles that will appear monthly.

Who would be best suited for this type of committee? One or more of the following types of DGS members: (a.) anyone who has ever wished he/she could write an article, (b.) someone who does genealogical research, (c.) a person who can call others and ask if their article is ready, (d.) anyone who can read printed information and recognize a misspelled word or misplaced comma, (e.) someone who is always running across articles that interest them in other publications, (d.) anyone who knows how to type a business letter, (e.) anyone who has

ever written a query (f.) anyone with special skills or knowledge that can benefit others.

This could be one of the most fun committees we have, if several people would band together to share the load! Who should pick up the phone and call Pat Mutzabaugh, our editor-in-the-lurch? Anyone and everyone who appreciates the newsletter, is willing to make a commitment to its well being, and who would rather see genealogy in place of a plea like this!

Call: (972)495-2843

or e-mail: patmutz@aol.com

Mark Your Calendar...Tell Your Friends.... Basic Workshop!

Have you taken a course in Basic Genealogy? Is the answer "NO?" Perhaps this could be the reason you feel like you are spinning your wheels in research accomplishments! Or perhaps you did take a basic course but would like to see a different teacher's perspective on research. Do you have friends who think your hobby is fascinating? Do them a favor. Help them start their research in the right direction by telling them about this all-day workshop. Do you have friends who skipped a basic course thinking they know how to research? You know, the ones who take up your time expounding on their "unsolvable" research problems. Do yourself a favor—tell them about this workshop! Do you have friends who have advanced degrees and therefore think they are beyond a basic class in genealogy? Remind them of the saying, "The person who graduates

today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after." No, maybe you better not tell them this if you want to keep their friendship! However, you can tell them about the workshop!

Set aside Saturday, 25 October, for learning new methods to move forward (or, as only a genealogist would want, to move backward) in the DGS Basic I Course. This will allow you to start in the right way, or to go back and clean up bad habits of past research. The course will be held in the Richardson Room at the Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho (at Central Expwy), from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Brochures will be available in the 8th Floor Genealogy Section. Watch for more information in the October *DGS Newsletter*, or call the DGS Hot Line at 214-670-7932.

Headstones, Monuments, and Memorials

Shirley Stertz Hawn

What do the Dallas Convention Center, City Hall, and the downtown location of the Dallas Public Library have in common?

You don't know! Ok, I'll give you more clues. Reunion Arena, the Trinity River, and Neiman Marcus are only a few blocks away. There is a very large Henry Moore sculpture, and a herd of bronze longhorns grazing near by . . . Give Up?

Would you believe they all surround a very special place, *The Dallas Pioneer Park Cemetery*.

This small piece of Dallas history has been the center of much controversy and many court battles. It didn't win them all, but it had a staying power that will ensure future generations the privilege of remembering a time past and give a final resting place to some of the founders of Dallas.

The names of those resting here read like a Dallas street map: Harwood, Akard, Crockett, Latimer, Sale, Stemmons, and Good. Did you know that the street we see from the front windows of the Genealogy Section was named for the Reverend W. M. C. Young, who was a Methodist Chaplain during the Civil War before he came to Texas?

If you haven't visited the Cemetery, you have missed a special treat. The next time you go to the library looking for help in finding your ancestors, take a break and walk across the street to the Pioneer Park Cemetery. The old headstones, monuments, and memorials are a wonderful reminder of what we as genealogist are trying to do—discover our heritage and preserve our past.

The Family History Show Updated Schedule

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| Sep 7 Mary McCampbell Bell
Certified genealogist
Janice G. Cloud
Santa Barbara, CA,
Genealogical Society
Mic Barnette
Genealogy columnist,
<i>Houston Chronicle</i> | Oct 12 Margie Harris
Director, Clayton Library,
Houston |
| Sep 14 Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck
Supervisor, Dallas Public
Library | Oct 19 William "Bill" Evans &
James "Jim" Fults
New York State Archives |
| Sep 21 Marty Ramage
Editor, NE MS Hist & Gen
Quarterly
Weldon Hudson
Fort Worth Gen Society | Oct 26 Ken Hopkins
Fort Worth Public Library,
Genealogy
Gay Carter
Specialist: American State
Papers |
| Sep 28 Sylvia D. Murray
Amarillo Gen. Society
Ms. Jeri J. Steele
Certified Gen Records
Researcher | Nov 2 Ken Kamper
Daniel Boone & Frontier
Fams Hist Assn
William Kershner, Jr.
Pennsylvania Research |
| Oct 5 George Archer
Specialist in SW PA research
Ms. Terri Bradshaw O'Neill
Mid-Cities Gen Soc | Nov 9 Family Association
Roundtable
Dr. Mike Austin
Austin Families of America
William O. Hallmark
The Hallmark Historical
Quarterly |

Host: Michael Matthews

**10:20 P.M. to Midnite
KRLD 1080**

**Your Calls Welcome!
metro 787-1080 Toll-Free**

**Schedule Subject To Change
Additional Guests May Be Added**



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DGS News from the Past

1900; *Ancestors of DGS Members*) and in the production of 35 rolls of microfilm of original probate packets. The bronze plaque is on display in the library.

Queries

Queries do not require a Texas connection and are free to members of the Dallas Genealogical Society. 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 to Queries; DGS Newsletter Editor; P. O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

MORGAN DOGGETT BERRY

Seeking information on Charles **MORGAN**, son of **Charles** and **Susannah Doggett MORGAN** of Mulerbergh Co, KY. Charles was born in Fauquier Co, VA, ca. 1775-1785, and helped his brothers, **John** and **Willis**, run a grist mill at Old Millport, KY. He may have married **Susannah BERRY**, ca. 1810. Moved to NC and raised his family there. Was in Montgomery Co, NC, 1838-1840. Believed to have sons **Willis, John, Henry, Hardy, and Joseph**. Seeking marriage record, name of wife if not **Susannah BERRY**, place and date of death, and any other information available.

Della Morgan MARTIN, 1503 Irvin Lane, Irving, TX 75060-5734 972-986-6282

LOTT

John LOTT, b. ca. 1742 Duplin Co, NC, d. Jul 1810 Telfair Co, GA, m. **Sarah/Sallie** _____? d. 1 Aug 1881 Telfair Co, GA. Would like to exchange info on sons: **Arthur**, d.1812 AL, family to MS; **William**, b. ca. 1771; **Robert**, b. ca. 1773, to MS; **Jesse**, b. ca 1775; **Absolom**, b. ca. 1777; **Luke; Nathan**, b. ca. 1781, poss. **Simon; Mary "Polly,"** b. ca. 1779. I have researched the **Mark and Delilah (Jones)** lines.

MariLee HAGENESS, 3916 Bramble Rd., Anniston, AL 36207-7004.

KEENER HOPPER FIELDS WHITE NOBLE SNYDER ALEXANDER

Need ancestors of **Joseph C. KEENER**, b. 18 Feb 1853, d. 7 Aug 1899, m. 5 Dec 1876, Etowah Co, AL, **Margrette Angaline HOPPER**, d/o **Lawson** and **Malinda (FIELDS) HOPPER**, b. 24 Jun 1852, Blount Co, AL, d. 1927. Children all b. AL: **Columbus Benson**, b. 1877, d. 1931, m. **Mattie V. WHITE; Erzula M.**, b. 1881, d. 1917 AL, m. **Thomas Carter HOPPER; Alice Paralee**, b. 1884, d. 1955, m. **John Edwin NOBLE; Minta A.**, b. 1887, m. **Russell J. SNYDER; Lula Esther**, b. 1892; **Rosa E.**, b. 1894, d. 1929, m. **Coleman ALEXANDER.**

MariLee HAGENESS, 3916 Bramble Rd., Anniston, AL 36207-7004

CARTER

Looking for descendents of **John Augustine CARTER**, b 15 Jan 1835 in Richmond, Va., d 23 Dec 1918, wife **Lucy J.** Children: **Charles Carroll CARTER**, b. abt 1868, **Gussie CARTER**, b April 1881. **John Augustine** had a bar and stockyard on Elm Street in Dallas. **Charles** went to Pueblo Co, did he return to Texas? Did **Charles** or **Gussie** marry?

Shirley Stertz HAWN, 6211 W. Northwest Highway, #1201, Dallas, TX 75225 E-mail shawn10398@aol.com

US GenWeb Census Project Needs Volunteers

by **Kevin Fraley**
Assistant National Coordinator,
US GenWeb Census Project

The US GenWeb Census Project is a new genealogical project with the ambitious goal of placing the entire federal census, in all states and all years, open to the public, online on the Internet for the free use of all genealogists and historians. The full and complete original schedules are

being transcribed and uploaded, and a special search engine has been developed to make the records fully searchable, eliminating the need for indices.

This project will be using thousands of volunteers over several years, but is already off to a very successful start. Please visit the project home page at <http://www.usgenweb.com/census/census.htm> for further details. We need your help; please consider becoming a volunteer. You may sign up at the home page, or contact me at swimref@cmc.net. You can probably sign up for a county in which you research and have a chance to look at the whole neighborhood while helping the project!

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Make check payable to DGS. Mail to: Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, TX 75225-1556

Surname Exchange: Each member may submit up to 8 surnames & localities to be used in a DGS database for exchange with other researchers. Do you agree to having your name, address, phone number and surnames being available for use by others? yes (Names will not be submitted if you do not check space.)

Surname	State	County (One entry per line)	Country	Earliest Date in Locality	Latest Date in Locality
<i>Example: Rogers</i>	<i>TX</i>	<i>Tarrant</i>	<i>USA</i>	<i>1860</i>	<i>1950</i>

Volunteer Opportunities: Would you be willing to share your skills & talents in volunteer efforts with DGS? If so, please check areas where you would spend volunteer time:

Computer Skills Publicity Newsletter Seminars/Conferences
 Membership Board/Committees Education/Present Seminars Other _____

DGS Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER 1997

- 3-6 FGS/DGS; Wednesday through Saturday** - Hyatt Hotel, Dallas.
- 8 DGS/LATIN AMERICAN INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Monday** - Christian Care Center.
- 11 DGS/COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP; 6:30 p.m. Thursday** - DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall.
- 16 DGS/AFRICAN AMERICAN GROUP; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday** - DPL 7th Floor.
- 22 DGS MONTHLY PROGRAM & MEETING; 7:00 p.m. Monday** (Reception 6:30 p.m.) - DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. Speaker: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, "Victims of Vicissitudes."
- 25 DGS/PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Thursday** - DPL 7th Floor.

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- 6 DGS/LATIN AMERICAN INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Monday** - Christian Care Center.
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- 23 DGS/PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP; 7:00 p.m. Thursday** - DPL 7th Floor.
- 25 BEGINNERS WORKSHOP; 8:30a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday** - Richardson Civic Center.
- 27 DGS MONTHLY PROGRAM & MEETING; 7:00 p.m. Monday** (Reception 6:30 p.m.) - DPL 7th Floor O'Hara Exhibit Hall. Speaker: Meg Hacker, "National Archives."

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