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"A Slice for Researching," African American Beginner's Workshop Dallas Public Library Saturday, 15 August 1998

The African American Interest Group is holding its first workshop in African American genealogy. The sessions focus on techniques and records specific to this topic. The theme is "one must return to the past in order to move forward." Several area genealogists will present "how-to" lectures on getting started and using resources available in the Dallas Public Library's Genealogy Section.

"It All Starts With Me; I Am the Beginning" by Leah Parker focuses on writing your biography and story of your life. This technique helps one to formalize names, dates, locations, and events.

"Living Stories" by Donald Payton tells how to find the necessary people who can give genealogical information and he also teaches interviewing techniques. Learn how to fill out a pedigree chart and family group sheets.

"Census Records" with Leslie Smith Collier teaches how to get the most information out of census records and how to use the Soundex codes and microfilm. Federal, local, county, and agricultural censuses are covered.

"Tour of the Dallas Public Library's Genealogy Section" with Sammie Townsend Lee introduces the materials available and how to find what you need.

"Vital Statistics and Other Records" by Vergie Freeman focuses on birth, death, and marriage records. She shows how to find this information using obituaries, newspapers, and city directories. The Social Security records are also covered.

"War Records as a Source of Information" by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck reviews the World War I

draft registrations and the Civil War Pension Records with an emphasis on the Colored Troops.

This workshop will be held in the auditorium on the plaza level of the J. Erik Jonsson Library, 1515 Young St., Dallas, TX. Parking is available underneath the library entering of Wood St. at rear of library or in the public parking lots to the east of the library.

Pre-registration is recommended by 1 August for \$25.00. Cost is \$30.00 after that date and at the door if space permits.

Make plans to attend this Beginners Workshop in African American Genealogy, *"A Slice for Researching."* For more information please call 214. 375.2876 or 972.240.2595.

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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, PO Box 25556, Dallas, TX 75225-1554, and marked "Attn.: VP, 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 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 September 1998 *DGS Newsletter* is 15 July 1998. All articles and correspondence for the *DGS Newsletter* should be mailed to the society address listed above to the attention of the newsletter editor. Articles appearing in the *DGS Newsletter* may be reprinted only upon receipt of written permission from the author. Credit should be given to the author and acknowledgment given the *DGS Newsletter* as the source. Letters requesting reprint permission should be sent to the newsletter editor.

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Regular Meetings: Unless otherwise indicated, DGS regular meetings are held on the 4th Monday, January - May, and September - November, in the auditorium of the J. Erik Johsson 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 guest 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 2nd Thursday, January - May and Sept. - Nov. 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 visitor 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 Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Meetings are free, and visitors and guest are welcome.

Latin-American Interest Group:

Unless otherwise indicated, this group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

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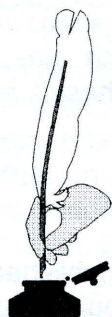
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Fly the flag on the 4th of July!



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Carole Chew Ruska



Another successful year for DGS completed; very successful financially with the FGS income added to our library donation. My thanks to past president, Karen Miller, and the 1997-98 Board for leaving the Society in such good shape for 1998-99. The new board will begin work shortly to prepare for hopefully another successful year in 1998-99. We are always looking for volunteers to help with events, committees, and various other projects; therefore, please contact the new Volunteer Coordinator, Susan Powdrill, if you would be willing to help.

The membership voted to continue the Special Fund accounts, so a new part has been added to the new/renewal membership form. Obviously, anyone may contribute to these funds at any time, not just when joining or renewing; however, you need to designate clearly to what fund you are contributing. Perhaps, we can begin to build these funds, as we did with Capital Expansion, and they will someday becoming self-sustaining as intended.

- (1) the **Renee Jackson Smith Scholarship Fund**, established in the memory of a past DGS member, lecturer and educator, provides a scholarship to a randomly chosen recipient that covers the cost of registration to a DGS event;
- (2) the **DGS Endowment Fund**, uses monetary donations or bequests to build a permanent endowment fund for the society's future;
- (3) the **Stern NARA Gift Fund**, provides money dedicated to the microfilming of materials in the National Archives.

Your membership dues cover the Society's basic expenses and the printing and mailing of the *DGS Newsletter* and *The Dallas Journal*. Your support of our Fundraising Activities and other donations to DGS allows us to give a gift to the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library each year for new materials and equipment.

As you can see, these Special Funds do not receive any money unless the board votes to move some money to those accounts or you make extra contributions to them. If you sign up for fund-raising event and then cannot make it, consider letting the

Society keep the money and it will help the Library gift. If you want to contribute to one or more of the Special Funds, write a separate check clearly marked for that fund.

I do not want this to sound like a plea for *money, money, money*, but I felt that many of the membership were confused about these funds since the bylaws are rather vague. I hope you can understand these funds better now and support them also.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Fall Conference even before our first meeting of the year in September.

1997-98 LECTURE SERIES FINAL REPORT

This DGS year's lecture series has some excellent speakers and some topics that have not been done in some time. The overall theme was *Let's Get to Know Them: Our Ancestors from* (February) *New England* by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck; (April) *Overseas* by John Philip Colletta; (June) *Virginia* by Mary McCampbell Bell.

These lectures drew an audience total of 732 making a profit of approximately \$12,500. This money will go into the gift to the library next year. Your support of these events is greatly appreciated.

As we plan for next year's lecture series, let us know what would be of interest to you and who you would like to hear. We always need input from our members concerning any event we plan. After all, we plan them for you!

This series of lectures had to be moved to Lovers Lane Methodist Church as the Library Auditorium renovation was not completed by the time we printed the brochures. Since the auditorium now only holds 177, we have outgrown that facility thanks to your support. We also need input as to locations you want us to consider for next year.

Give us your suggestions on the DGS Voice Mail at 214.670.7932 or e-mail us at dgs@chrysalis.org Thanks again for your support!



1997-98 Annual Reports

VP Education

Beverly Johnston Holmes

The theme for the 1997-98 monthly meetings was, "Three R's of Genealogy: Records, Resources and Repositories" and featured:

- 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, Hal Simon, "Nineteenth Century Christmas Traditions in North Texas."
- 26 January: Sammie Townsend Lee, "Probate Records: More Than a Will."
- 23 February: Paula Perkins Parke, "Repositories on the Internet."
- 23 March: Gerald D. Saxon, "Special Collections at UTA."
- 27 April: Peggy Barnes Fox, "Confederate Research Center."
- 18 May: Carole Chew Ruska, "Using Genealogical Periodicals."

The fall meetings were held in the O'Hara Exhibit Hall on the 7th floor of the Library during renovation of the auditorium. Beginning in January we were able to return to the auditorium. Attendance averaged between 75 and 100.

A beginners' workshop, "Getting Started," was held on 25 October at the Richardson Civic Center. Speakers were Dorislee Hoffpauer, Barbara Dossett and Carole Ruska. There were 54 in attendance.

An intermediate workshop, "Picking Up the Pace," was held on 25 April in the Library Auditorium. Speakers were Sammie T. Lee, Barbara R. Baylis, Barbara Dossett and Dorislee Hoffpauer. This event was sold out with attendance of 177.

Members of the Program Committee who assisted the VP-Education included Bill Benson, Charlotte Klimaszewski, Don Raney, Carole Ruska, and Barbara Ware.

Thanks go to the Hospitality Committee, headed by Barbara Brown, for providing refreshments at all of the meetings and workshops.

VP Sales

Charlotte Brock Cottongame & Joanna Smith Dunn

The Sales Department of DGS was responsible for an 11-month sales total of \$11,004.45, from May of 1997 through March 31, 1998. Expectations are for an additional \$1,000-plus to be raised by May 31, 1998, through the sale of books, charts, and

forms published by Dallas Genealogical Society. These items are available for sale at DGS events, at the volunteer desk on the 8th floor of the library, and through mail order.

We added the Beginner's Notebook for sale this past year, offering it for the first time at the last Beginner's Workshop. At a price of \$27.00, tax included, the buyer received a comprehensive package of forms, literature, and research aids. This was a popular item, with many purchased as gifts for the beginning genealogist.

VP Newsletter

Patricia Mutzabaugh

Ten issues of the DGS Newsletter were published this year. Most months we printed 1350 copies, but due to increased membership, we printed 1370 copies for the last three issues.

I want to thank everyone who contributed to the Newsletter, with special thanks to Hallie Garner, Liz Thurmond, and Shirley Hawn.

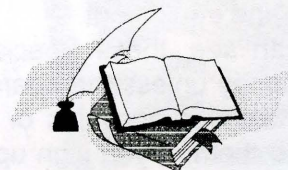
Annual Report of Editor, *The Dallas Journal*

Hallie Garner

The 1998 Dallas Journal has an interesting mix of records this year:

- an autobiographical record of a well-known early Methodist preacher that was founder of several important Dallas families; a well-documented family history;
- a Bible record with picture of the owner;
- index to biographical sketches in a non-indexed book about Dallas Co. World War I Veterans called Texas Heroes;
- the first installment of Dallas Co. World War I Draft Records abstracts;
- Dallas Co. Divorces 1846-1880 from court records;
- Dallas County Prisoners from Court Records;
- Census-Dallas Co. Institutions; and
- Early Death Records-Ed C. Smith Funeral Home 1914

I have been extremely lucky to have a wonderful staff this year, with Selinda Billington, Liz Thurman, Terri Allen and Mary Ann Fournier serving as assistant editors. Much additional work was contributed by: Jim Monaghan, Gerri Brannon, Alan Miller, Stacy Bennett, Barbara Dossett, Linda Frank, Cheryl Mann, Jennifer Miles and Art Rubeck.



Secretary's Report

Selenda Billington

Have you ever wondered how much mail DGS receives? (Probably not!) During the last year, May 97 through April 98, the secretary's office processed 3,010 pieces of mail and distributed it to the appropriate DGS Board members. Thank goodness for my friend, **Essie Adams**, who was assistant to the secretary and took charge of picking up the mail, recording it in a log book, and distributing it appropriately. It required a tremendous amount of effort and a sacrifice of personal time. Each board member learned to appreciate Essie this past year. Thanks, Essie!

The good news is that most mail was from either new members, or from current members who were renewing their membership. Event registration was a runner-up for the bulk of the mail received. (We like both of those reasons.)

Our thanks also goes to **Cindy Stamps** who assisted DGS this past year by picking up the messages from the DSG voice mail each day. Cindy logged, for the records, approximately 100 calls and referred each of those calls to the board member responsible for handling the call back or the appropriate action needed.

I'll take this opportunity to say thanks for not wanting to hear the minutes read aloud at the meetings and allowing me to post them at the entryway. (This did not hurt my feelings.)

I've learned that the DGS board is a hard-working board. It isn't just a title. The camaraderie is special. I've made new friends whom I value. The term is over, and I have no excuse not to be at the Library searching for those illusive ancestors.

VP Membership

Mary Ruth McKenney

Total membership is 1,130, up from 891 for 1996-97 at this time. We welcomed 226 new members.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the Hospitality Committee for a job very well done: Barbara Brown (chairman), Dorothy Burchfield, Elizabeth Deihl, Betty and Eric Erikson, Charlotte Klimaszewski, Jane Murdoch, Margaret Pearce, Susan Powdrill, and Monette Grant.

Also, we thank Barbara Dossett for maintaining the database of all our members and keeping us reminded about our membership status. Let's

continue to encourage one another and invite new friends to join!



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

We are happy to welcome the following people who joined the DGS in April and May of this year: Shirley ATTAWAY, Diana BECK, Audrey L. CLARK, Howard and Lynn DeORNELLAS, Joyce EHRENBERGER, Milton J. LOEB, Jr., Pamela "Sam" MAULDIN, Donna C. MILLER, Lynell MOSS, Dr. and Mrs. Laird SCHALLER, Marge and Gene STOCKTON, Peggy GLASSCOCK, Alvin E. HARPER, Gene KRINER, Carol H. MAXWELL, Letitia PUCKETT, and Robert L. RITTER.

Special Interest Groups Report

Don Raney

The Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) currently supports three Special Interest Groups (SIG). A fourth group, the Professional Interest Group, was discontinued in January 1998. Attendance at this group had declined to about eight to ten per meeting and an e-mail survey of the members indicated that there was not sufficient interest to continue supporting this group. Many members of the PIG were also attending the Computer Interest Group meetings and the two have similar interests.

The Computer Interest Group, led by Art Rubeck, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Dallas Public Library. A good selection of excellent programs has made this group the largest SIG. Participation at these meetings continues to average about 35 attendees per meeting. After sponsoring two seminars last year, the FGS conference and a change in group leaders resulted in no seminars by the CIG this year. Members of the CIG are providing training and maintenance support for the six computers donated to the genealogy section of the DPL by the DGS.

The Latin American Interest Group, led by Sandy Fritz, meets on the second Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in her home. Participation in this group averages about 12 attendees per meeting. LAIG is working on a handout on Latin American Genealogical Research for distribution at the Dallas Public Library. This project may be expanded into a



beginner's notebook on Latin American Genealogical Research that can be sold as a fund-raising project.

The African American Interest Group, led by Emille Betterson and Emma Harrell meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the East West Room of the Dallas Public Library. Participation in this group averages about 18 attendees per meeting. This group is working on a beginner's seminar for African American Genealogical Research. In addition, they are digitizing the death certificates from the E.J. Crawford Undertaking Company.

The *Mike Basham Memorial Fund* was used to purchase a Boxlight DLP video projector (model #4802, 500 lumens). This projector has significantly improved the quality of the presentations at the CIG meetings and will be used for future seminars, including the DGS Fall Workshop. A rental rate of \$200 per day plus free admission for one DGS representative has been approved for rental of the projector to other genealogical societies for seminars and workshops.

Volunteer News

Thanks to all of you who volunteered this year we:

- Maintained the volunteer desk with over 200 volunteer hours per month
- Aided with typing forms to send books to the bindery
- Shelved books when library page staff was short
- Aided with statistical reports
- Typed/labeled/organized the periodicals
- Volunteered many hours in bulk mailing of the *Journal* and several FGS mailings
- Typed labels for and replaced microfilm boxes
- Volunteered many hours during FGS in September
- Extracted Dallas County Tax List information
- Completed Phase II of Dallas County court records
- Worked on Phase II of Dallas County court records
- Began an inventory of Dallas County court records
- Spent many hours extracting and typing marriage records for publication.

As you can see, we have been very busy!

In addition to staffing the volunteer desk this next year, we will be:

- Continuing to extract Dallas County Tax Lists 1846-1920 for publication
- Continuing with the inventory of Dallas County court records
- Typing forms for sending books to the bindery
- Walking Dallas cemeteries and typing/proofing the information for publication and
- Additional projects as they come up during the year.

If you are not already on our list of volunteers, and would like to be, please call Susan Powdrill,

Volunteer Coordinator, (972) 458-850. We can use your time and talents.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES!

Volunteer Desk (8th floor, DPL)

Saturdays - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sundays - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesdays 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. to close (9:00 p.m.)

Hospitality Committee

Newsletter Committee

Tape Library

1997-98 DGS Publications Report

As many of you know the publishing world is changing very quickly. The traditional paper printing and publishing is being revolutionized by electronic publishing. With electronic publishing there is no longer a need for printing large runs of a book that require a significant investment of money initially, and the maintaining and storing of large inventories over a period of years. Because of the advantages in publishing in the electronic media, DGS has decided to make a change.

DGS Will Begin Publishing on the Internet

DGS will begin publishing this year in a parallel track. This means that publications will be published on the Internet and also, in a limited manner, continued to be published in paper. It is the intention of DGS that all material developed in the future, and publications previously published, will be published on the Internet.

What are the benefits of publishing on the Internet?

- The information is free to everyone
- The information can be published immediately, after appropriate editing and proofing.
- The information can be viewed anywhere, anytime, from your home or local library
- Information can be readily printed for your own use. (If you are accessing the information in a library you will have to pay for printer copies.)

We realize that not everyone has access to the Internet, therefore, paper copies of publications will still be offered for sale. As you will see from the Pre-Publication list the paper copies will be more expensive than they have been in the past. The increased price is because large runs of any given publication will not be made, thus each copy costs more.

DGS Publications in Preliminary Development
DGS has several projects that are in preliminary development--they are listed below:

Early Cemeteries I Will be a compilation of cemeteries in the southeast quadrant of Dallas County, including Seagoville, Mesquite, and Balch Springs.

Early Cemeteries II Will be a compilation of interments in the Oakland Cemetery. The cemetery is south of downtown Dallas and is bounded by McDermott, Oakland Avenue, and Pine Street, see Mapsco p. 46, U-Y.

Early Cemeteries III Will be a compilation of interments of Greenwood Cemetery. The cemetery is east (Deep Ellum area) of downtown Dallas and is bounded by Clyde Street and Oak Grove Street, see Mapsco p. 45, B-C.

Crawford Funeral Home Records, by Emile Betterson. Records start approx. 1920's.

Dallas County Tax Lists (starting 1849) by Teri O'Neil, Pam Edman and others. An index to the Dallas County Tax lists starting 1849.

Dallas County, Texas: Marriages, Book I, by Mary Johnson. Contains every-name indexed by groom, bride, and individual who performed the ceremony. 1998. Softbound, 8.5" x 11", 150 pp. (approx.) Publication will be available on the Internet.

Dallas County, Texas: Marriages, Book K, by Mary Johnson. Contains every-name index by groom, bride, and individual who performed the ceremony. 1998. Softbound, 8.5" x 11", 150 pp. (approx.) Publication will be available on the Internet.

Dallas County, Texas: Marriages, Book O, by Pam Edman and Sheila Huckaby

Dallas County, Texas: Marriages, Book P, by Pam Edman and Sheila Huckaby

Dallas County, Texas: Marriages, Book Q by Pam Edman and Sheila Huckaby

DGS Members with Project Management, Data Entry, Editing, and Proof Reading Skills are needed in Publication Projects

If you have these skills and can volunteer your time please contact me, Susan Powdrill. It is quite possible that you can do a large portion of the work at your home. Part of DGS's mission is to preserve and conserve Dallas County records--come and be part of preserving and conserving Dallas County's history.

WRITERS: TAKE NOTE!!!

DGS looks forward to recognizing all its members who enjoying using their talents, time, and energy to write. We do not want to leave anyone out, so we **MUST** have your help! If you have written or compiled a published book or article of historical or genealogical interest, please send us the title of your work along with your name. These will be included in the syllabus for the "Fall Festival of Genealogy" (the DGS regional workshop). Please note if your work is a family history as these will be receive a separate listing. Send ASAP to: Barbara Baylis, 9835 Elmcrest Dr., Dallas, TX 75238-1831 OR e-mail: BRBAYLIS@aol.com or FAX: 214.348.1164



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● **The Texas State Genealogical Society** will hold its 38th annual Conference at the Hilton Hotel, College Station, Texas, on Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th, 1998. For more information contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, TX 76502-1752 or call 254.778.2073. (From a news release TSGS 17 Apr. 1998)

● **The Ballew Family Association of America** invites you to attend a meeting in Tahlequah, Oklahoma June 26-27, 1998 at the Northwestern State University Center. Contact Dewey G. Ballew by e-mail -- dgballew@fullnet.net or by calling 918.251.4360. (From the Ballew Family Association)

● **The Tulsa Genealogical Society** will present Jim and Paula Stuart Warren at the 10th Annual July Workshop, 11 July 1009 at the Garnett Church of Christ, 2000 East 31st Street, Tulsa, OK. For more information contact Ron or Fran Frame by dialing 918.357.2030.

● **The Archives and Information Services Division of the Texas State Library and Archives** has completed Phase O of the Republic of Texas Claims Preservation Project. During the past two and a half years, these historical records from the republic era have been microfilmed and painstakingly indexed by the staff. These audited republic claims include those for payment, reimbursement, or restitution, submitted by citizens to the Republic of Texas government from 1835 through 1846. The records include supporting documents such as vouchers, financial accounts, military records, receipts, notes, and letters. The index (2,200 pages) is now available at <http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/lobby/rc> and the microfilm can be ordered on interlibrary loan. The index features not only the primary file names, but also the names of any other individuals mentioned in those files. (From "Trails," the newsletter of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, Feb. '98. Courtesy of Laurie Whatnot)

● **A new Windows 95-based family history product** is being released through the LDS FHL and is designed for home use. Family History *SourceGuide* is an electronic collection of more than 150 research outlines from the Family History Library. It is designed for those who have basic information about their ancestors and now need to be guided to original sources. (Family History *SourceGuide* became available 6 April 1998.) Cost is \$20.00 and can be ordered through local LDS FHC's. Ask for item #50176. (From Dick Eastman's *Genealogy Newsletter* for April 1998.)

Address change for professional researcher on DGS referral list: Jennifer Miles can now be contacted by writing 1155 E. Promontory Way, #B206, Sandy, UT 84094. She normally charges just \$15.00 per hour. You can also e-mail her at jd.mile@mci2000.com (Courtesy of Hallie Garner)

● **The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America**, sponsored by Illinois State Genealogical Society and the University of Illinois at Springfield, will present four genealogical courses on July 13-16, 1998 in Springfield, IL.

The four courses are:

1. "Family History Research Principles, Standards & Sources, Pt I" by Michael J. Neill.
2. "Family History Research Principles, Standards & Sources, Pt II" by Sandra H. Luebking.
3. "American 18th-19th Century Periods" by Lloyd D. Bockstruck.
4. "Germanic Peoples to America, 1700-1900" by Larry O. Jensen.

Request information from: Julie Slack, Continuing Education, UI-S, PO Box 19243, Springfield, IL 62794. Telephone 217/786-7464. Fax 217/786-7279. E-mail slack.julie@uis.edu Visit the ISGS website at: <http://www.tbox.com/isgs/>

● **One of the newest and most interesting family (surname) homepages online** is the HARNEDs of North America. If you have Quaker roots or ancestry lines in New England this one is a "must see." <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~harned/index.html>

● **Eastern States Bureau of Land Management** land grant records are now accessible via the internet: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov> (Courtesy GFS Jill@aol.com, Golden Gate Genealogy Forum)

● **The 2nd Annual Angelina College Genealogy Conference** will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 16-18, 1998 at Angelina College Community Services Conference Center located on Highway 59 South (3500 South First St.) in Lufkin, Texas. Call 409.633.5206 for more information.



Did You Know?

By Shirley Stertz Hawn

"The Other War"

There were thousands of women who would have given surprising answers to the question, *and what did you do in the War . . . Civil War* that is! When we think of women during this time, many of us picture them plowing fields, planting crops, nursing the wounded, or making bandages . . . I think Scarlett gave us this image. Upon closer examination we find them playing an active roll in all aspects of the war. It is estimated that at least 400 women served the North and South as soldiers, and over 50 others were known spies.

Several decades preceding Ft. Sumter helped set the stage for their participation in the *woman's civil war*. During this time, the United States experienced an economic, democratic, and intellectual progress that allowed women to enter the work force. This contributed greatly to their emancipation, and there were over 250,000 women employed in various industries by 1859. It wasn't an easy fight, and one of the main reasons women were able to take over men's jobs was their willingness to work longer hours for less pay.

In spite of the indifference of most women, the feminist movement was slowly gaining momentum at this time. Most of the feminists were outspoken abolitionists, however, and were not supported by Southern women. Yet their successes were felt in all parts of the country and helped set the stage for a greater participation in the civil war by all women--young, old, rich, poor, slave, and free. Everyone was caught up in the turbulence.

The same question was asked by everyone--"what can we do?" Many women helped provision the soldiers, and within two weeks of the outbreak of war, there were over 20,000 *aid societies* in both the Confederacy and Union. These societies contributed food, clothes, and bandages to the war effort. One organization in Alabama contributed over 500 pair of pants, 400 shirts, and much needed hospital supplies all in one month.

Not all assistance came from groups. Many individuals found time to spin, weave, and sew. Wealthy women outfitted entire companies, and poor women deprived themselves to send supplies to the soldiers.

In the Confederacy, they were raising money for the Ladies *Gunboat Funds*. South Carolina and Georgia both launched a gunboat in 1861. Newspapers gave much publicity to these fundraising activities and published lists of those making contributions. Bazaars, raffles, benefit performances, and fairs were a source of money for the much needed supplies for both armies.

Not only were these supplies sent to the front, but women also devised ways to aid soldiers passing through the community. *Refreshment saloons* and *wayside homes* were established. These fed and gave care to the sick. Aid was also extended to prisoners of war. These prisoners were nursed in local hospitals and private homes.

We mustn't forget the assistance given to thousands of displaced and indigent families of soldiers and their widows and orphans. Aid programs were inadequate, and it is impossible to know how many families were sustained by these hardworking generous women.

Women realized they might need to face the enemy one day. Many banded together, formed drill teams, and learned the art of self-defense.

We must remember that much of this war was fought by Southerners on their own doorsteps, and the women left at home unprotected had to defend themselves and battle the enemy as best they could.

In this short space, there is no way to make sense of or understand the opposition that women received in their pursuit of a career in nursing and their willingness to undergo the hardships that accompanied the task of taking care of the sick and wounded. Both Confederate and Union nurses faced many of the same





problems, and one of the largest of these was the opposition of most army doctors. The doctors were resentful and prejudiced against the nurses. This prejudice did not completely disappear during the war years, although many of the barriers did begin to crack. Some of this resentment may have stemmed from the nurses' efficiency and their insistence that the filthy, inefficient hospitals be scrubbed and cleaned. Other critics said young ladies had no business caring for strange men, that the work was too hard and pressures too great.

The people at home were too far removed and they had no idea of the nurses' problems, or the extent of their sacrifices.

While the nurses were fighting to be allowed to *help the wounded and sick*, other women were facing their own problems. One of the biggest was economic.

The cost of living escalated in the cities until it was impossible for some to even feed their families. Although those who lived on farms fared a little better, it was in the cities that jobs were available and charities existed. Many who were entitled to aid, part of their husband's pay or widows pensions, waited for long periods before getting compensation. Some were not aware they were entitled, or knew how to apply for it. Others traded their personal possessions for food, many until they had nothing left to trade. The poor got poorer, and those who had a supply of food, often lost it to pillage when the armies come through.

The battle for survival was magnified by worry for their loved ones who were fighting in the war, and their fear and hatred of the enemy. A woman in North Carolina lost seven sons; another in Savannah watched her husband retreat from the city with the Confederate Army and her brother march in a few hours later with the Federal Army.

In areas and towns where the enemy was approaching, people were ordered to evacuate their homes, and those who stayed often found themselves living in public buildings or burned out homes, faced with food shortages that forced some to eat rats, mules, or what ever they could find. Many had to watch their possessions carted away, burned or smashed, even though they were told their property would be respected.

Those who obeyed and left frequently became nomads living in boxcars, tents, caves, or the open country, some carrying and pulling children along with them, forced to live on the charity of whomever would or could help. Their suffering was acute, and these experiences that hundreds of thousands of women endured during *their war* would never be forgotten by them.

There were also areas of the country that weren't affected this dramatically--areas where there was *no* fighting. Farmers could send food to the troops and still feed their families. There were areas where people stayed safely in their homes and places that were hardly affected at all.

Still, every woman's life was touched in some way. Some found the way just an inconvenience. Some were bored because there weren't enough parties, or angry because they couldn't get the fabrics they wanted for new gowns, the foods they wanted to serve, or books they wanted to read.

The war brought out the good and bad in everyone. Conservatives were shocked by the changes going on around them, they claimed women were losing their femininity, divorce was widespread, and the changes in woman's attitudes and behavior was shocking to many.

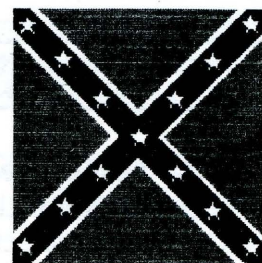
Besides teaching, nursing, sewing, working in factories or for the Government, there was another occupation that some women were pursuing--*spying*. Some who served as spies, couriers, or informers thought of the war as the most exciting time of their lives. Those who chose to help in this way, risked everything--reputation, fortune . . . even their lives.

Many who were suspected of being spies were not, and most who were spies were never labeled as such. Women spies made great newspaper stories, and accusations were numerous and most of the time untrue.

Belle Boyd was one of the few female spies who loved the publicity and perpetuated the stories about her escapades. Belle was a spy and courier for the Confederacy and some of her notoriety was not due to great successes as a spy, but her desire for fame.

Once she took information to General Stonewall Jackson about the Union plans when both armies were in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. She had learned that Generals Nathaniel Banks, Julius White and John Fremont were planning to combine forces, surround General Jackson's men and take Stonewall prisoner. When she returned home after delivering this information to Jackson's staff, she learned *more* about the Union plans. Wanting to deliver this latest message, she rode the fifteen miles back, ran through the Union

lines and across to the Confederate lines during the *Battle of Front Royal*. When she arrived, her dress was full of *bullet holes*, but none had hit her. The message she brought enabled Jackson to change his strategy. Although his troops were greatly outnumbered, with the information he received from Belle, he was able to win the battle and remain at liberty.



She was eventually captured and sent to Baltimore, Maryland to prison. She charmed the prison warden into letting her go free, returned home, and continued her activities. After four more periods of imprisonment, she was deported to Canada, went to England, wrote a book, went on the British stage and gave reading from her book. The book was entitled: *Belle Boyd in Camp and Prison*.

Many agree that Belle rendered an important service during the Civil War, however there are some historians who question her contributions to the Confederacy as a spy. I say, anyone who can ride a horse across enemy lines while being shot at, and still have little enough sense to do this sort of thing again, deserves all the publicity she gets or wants.

There was another spy working for the Confederacy during this time, Rose O'Neal Greenhow. She was credited with running a spy ring out of Washington DC She had seventeen fellow agents working with her. Although her biggest coup was getting information to General Beauregard prior to the first Battle at Bull Run, she and Thomas Conrad were credited with having a spy ring in the War Department in Washington. This spy ring was in place when war broke out in April 1861, and it helped put the Confederacy in first place in the espionage race . . . *at least for a while*.

Other southern spies include Nancy Hart, Lottie and Ginnie Moon, Belle Edmondson and Sarah Slater.

On April 25, 1861, Frank Thompson enlisted in the Second Volunteers in the Union Army as a male nurse. The only thing unusual about this enlistment was the fact that Frank Thompson was really Emma Edmonds from Flint, Michigan. When McClellan was looking for an agent prior to the Virginia campaign, Frank/Emma volunteered. Emma went behind enemy lines again and again--sometimes with her face blackened, calling herself *Cuff*, other times as a *black mammy*, and on at least one occasion as *Bridget O'Shea*, an Irish Peddler. She was a very successful spy and nurse, giving up this dual career only after she became ill with malaria and was forced to leave the army rather than be exposed. Emma married, wrote a book titled *Nurse and Spy in the Union Army*, and received a pension for her service in the Union Army. Since she was branded a deserter, she needed an honorable discharge before she could receive the pension.

A Special Act of Congress granted Sarah E. Seelye, nee Edmonds, this discharge on 5 July 1884, along with a pension of \$12.00 per month.

Pauline Cushman barely escaped hanging. Elizabeth Van Lew had a spy ring in Richmond for the Union army. She ran this organization with her own money and spent her last years in poverty. Jeanette Laurimer Mabry was married to a Colonel in the Confederate army. She gave information to the Union throughout the entire war. There were others who served as spies and couriers. Some did more, some did less, they all had stories to tell.

The experiences and events of the Civil War changed many women forever. Some felt their hard work, contributions, and sacrifices were too easily forgotten. Others missed the excitement. The war was over, yet mistrust and hatred continued for many.

Some women were bitter for the rest of their lives while others gained an independence and confidence in themselves that helped open doors for all women.

There are some records for women in the Civil War. They left pay records as nurses, hospital matrons, laundresses, pattern-makers, and seamstresses. There are records of Ordnance Bureau employees, post-mistresses, and records of spies arrested and imprisoned.

Two good books that explain the records held by the National Archives about the Civil War are:

- *A Guide to the Archives of the Government of the Confederate States of America* by Henry Putney Beers
- *The Union: A guide to Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War* by Kenneth W. Munden and Henry Putney Beers



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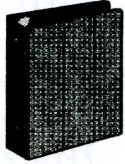
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At our May meeting Carole Ruska shared with us her challenging project of listing all the past and current periodicals in the genealogy section of the Dallas Library. (See May DGS News, pg. 83) The following is the first installment of the index. The next time your family history research refers to a periodical and you are wondering if we have it at on the 8th floor, you can consult this index. Don't forget to express your appreciation to Carole!

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929.373 P662	Pioneer Trails (ALPT)	v.5 (1963)	Birmingham Gen. Soc.
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976.179 S544S	Shelby County Quarterly (ALSQ)	v.10 (1983) - present	Shelby County Hist. Soc.
929.375 S727	Southern Genealogists Exchange (SGEQ)	v.1 (1957) - present	Southern Gen. Exchange Soc.
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929.3761 T172	Tap Roots (ALTR)	v.1 (1963) - present	Gen. Soc. of East Alabama
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929.3767 B624	Bits of Bark from the Family Tree (ARBB)	v. 1 (1976) - v. 12 (1987); v. 20 (1995) - present	Batesville Gen. Soc.
929.37676 B811 976.717 C319C 976.7285 C623 976.774 F263 976.714 F585	Bradley County Roots (ARBR) Carroll County Quarterly (ARCQ) Clebume County Journal (ARCJ) Faulkner Facts and Fiddlings (ARFF) Flashback (ARFB); also Flashforward (not bound)	v. 2 (1993) - present v. 22 (1977) - present v. 1 (1975) - present v. 24 (1982) - present v. 1 (1951) - present; index to v. 1-19	Bradley County Gen. Soc. Carroll County Hist. Soc. Clebume County Hist. Soc. Faulkner County Hist. Soc. Washington Co. Hist. Soc.
929.10973 F773 929.37674 P635 929.376 G331 976.742 H548 976.726 I38 976.727 I98 976.754 J86	Four States Genealogist (shelved in OK) Gems of Pike County (not in PERSI) Genie (shelved in LA) Heritage (ARHS) Independence Co. Chronicle (ARIC) Izard County Historian (ARIZ) Journal of Hempstead County (ARHC)	see OKLAHOMA v. 3 (1992) only see LOUISIANA v. 1 (1970) - present v. 6 (1964) - present v. 13 (1982) - v. 20 (1989) v. 2-7 (1978-83); v. 9-10 (1985-86); v. 11-13 (1987-89); nos. 9-11 (1990-92); v. 13 (1994)	Indian Na. Press; ceased in 1972 Pike Co. Archives and Hist. Soc. Ark-La-Tex Gen. Assoc. Hot Springs County Hist. Soc. Independence Co. Hist. Soc. Izard County Hist. Soc. Hempstead Co. Hist. Soc.
929.37675 L161 976.725 L424 929.10973 M182 929.10976 M182 976.766 O93 not yet cataloged	Lafayette Lookback (ARLL) Lawrence County Quarterly (ARLW) Madison County Genealogist (ARMG) Madison County Musings (ARMM) Ouachita County Quarterly (AROQ) Polk County Pioneers (ARPK)	v. 2 (1985) - v. 4 (1987) only. v. 1 (1978) - v. 12 (1989) v. 1 (1968) - v. 4 (1972) v. 1 (1982) - present v. 6 (1974) - present current only	Lafayette Co. Hist. Soc. Lawrence County Hist. Soc. Century Enterprises Madison Co. Gen. & Hist. Soc. Ouachita County Hist. Soc. Polk Co. Gen. Soc.

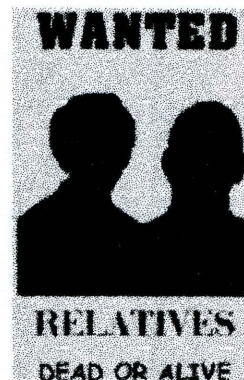
976.741 R311	Record (ARRG)	v. 6 (1965) - present; index below	Garland County Hist. Soc.
929.376 T355	Texarkana U.S.A. Quarterly (TXAR)	v. 1 (1974) - present; v. 10 missing	Texarkana (AR, LA, OK, TX) Gen. Soc.
976.741 R311	Tie That Binds (master index to the Record)	v. 1 & 2 (1960-80)	
976.763 V671	Views (cont. as Bradley Co. Roots above)	v. 3 (1977) - v. 7 (1981)	Bradley County (see above)
976.738 B936B	Yell County Bulletin (ARYC)	v. 6 (1981) - present	Yell Co. Hist. & Gen. Assoc.

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929.105 A38	Ancestoring (GAAS); Southern Echoes (not bound)	v. 1 (1980) - v. 13 (1990)	Augusta Gen. Soc.
929.3758 A 538	Ancestors Unlimited (ANUE)	v. 1 (1979) - v. 2 (1980)	Ancestors Unlimited Edition
929.10975. A727	Armchair Researcher (GAAR)	v. 1 (1980) - v. 5 (1984)	Armchair Publications
not yet cataloged	Circular Letter (no code)	current only	Georgia Baptist Hist. Soc.
929.3758 G352	Georgia Gen. Quarterly (GAGQ)	v. 3 (1967) - present	Georgia Gen. Soc.
929.3758 G352	Georgia Genealogist (GAGN)	No. 1 (1969) - No. 52 (1984)	ceased in 1984
975.8 G352	Georgia Hist. Quarterly (GAHQ); Footnotes (not bound)	v. 1 (1917) - v. 47 (1963) on microfilm; v. 48 (1964) - present (bound)	Georgia Hist. Soc.
929.1 G352	Georgia Magazine (GAGM)	v. 1 (1961) - v. 33 (1993); index nos. 1-46 (1972)	F. Huxford
929.3758 G352	Georgia Pioneers (GAPG)	v. 1 (1964) - v. 24 (1987)	ceased in 1987
929.3758 G352	Georgia Researcher (GARE)	v. 1 (1963) - v. 3 (1965)	ceased in 1965
929.375 H986H	Huxford Gen. Soc. Magazine (HXGQ)	v. 1 (1974) - present	Huxford Gen. Soc.
975.8005 J86	Journal of Southwest Georgia History (GASW)	v. 1 (1983) - v. 6 (1988)	Thronateeska Heritage Center
975.8005 N865	North Georgia Journal (NGAJ)	v. 1 & 2 (1984-1987) only	Legacy Communications
975.8 N879Q	Northwest Georgia Quarterly (GANW)	v. 1 (1969) - present	Northwest GA Hist. & Gen. Soc.
975.864 R498	Richmond County History (GARI)	v. 7 (1975) - present	Richmond County Hist. Soc.
929.3758 T421	They Were Here (GATW)	v. 2 (1966) - v. 7 (1971)	ceased in 1978
975.8463 T861	Troup Co. and Her People (GATC)	v. 1 (1981) - v. 8 (1988)	ceased in 1988
286.1758 G352C	Viewpoints (GAVP)	v. 3 (1972) - present	Georgia Baptist History
975.83 W595	Whitfield-Murray Quarterly (GAWM)	v. 1 (1976) - present	Whitfield-Murray Co. Hist. Soc. (Continues next newsletter with Kentucky Periodicals)

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DUNN

Thomas DUNN b. 1792 NC, d. ca. 1867 Carroll Co., MS. Wife Nancy, b. 1792, NC, surname unknown. Would like more information about both, especially parents' names. I show four children: William, David Pleasant, Samuel, Isaac, all b. MS.

Louie E. DUNN, 315 W. Cherry Ave., Jonesboro, AR 72401-4005

COCHRUM, MISSOURI

Seeking information on ancestors of John V. COCHRUM, a physician, b. Sept. 1858 TX, d. 13 Jul. 1929, m. ca. 1880 to Anna Missouri b. Mar 1858 in Georgia, d. 1 Oct. 1930. Lived in Limestone County; both buried in Coolidge Cemetery, Coolidge, TX. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

Jean LEBLANC, 2920 Myrtle Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

LANGSTON, DUNCAN, MANGUM, DODD, EDWARDS

Would like to exchange inf. on Jechonias LANGSTON, s/o John & Ann Agnes (MANGUM) LANGSTON, b. ca 1740 Bertie Co., NC, d. 1788 Spartanburg Co., SC, m. ca 1761 Orange Co., NC Mary DUNCAN (?)

Marilee HAGNESS, 3916 Bramble Road, Anniston, AL 36207-7004

ROGERS, COPE, SADLER, WOODLEE, MCGREGOR, CROUCH, EASLEY, CLARK, LOCKHART, DODSON, STUBBLEFIELD

Will exchange inf. on children of Levi ROGERS b. 1775 Chatham Co., NC d. Jun. 1850 Warren Co., TN, m. Sarah COPE: Josiah Q. b. 1799 NC m. Jane SADLER; Mary "Polly" b. 1798 NC, m. Jacob WOODLEE; Quincy Jane b. 1800 NC, m. Josiah ROGERS; John b. 1803 NC, m. Polly McGregor; Enoch b. 1806 TN m. Nancy CROUCH; Elijah b. 1808 TN, m. #1 Eliz. EASLEY & #2 Gracey CLARK; Reece b. 1810 TN, m. Mary LOCKHART; Levi b. 1814 TN; Celia b. 1818 TN, m. Sampson Dodson; Cyrena b. 1819 TN, m. Geo. Stubblefield; Jacob b. 1821 TN, m. Frances Stubblefield.

Marilee HAGNESS, 3916 Bramble Road, Anniston, AL 36207-7004

CLARK, COLEMAN, GARRET(T)

Looking for parents and siblings of James H. CLARK, b. Apr. 3, 1852 in AR; m. Nov. 4, 1875 to Mary "Molly" D. GARRETT (same day and place as marriage of Winfield Scott GARRETT to Roxanne COLEMAN) in Lafayette county, AR. CLARK parents probably born in TN ca. 1830. Children of James H. and Mary D. CLARK (b. Feb. 1855 in TN) include: Samuel, Elijah, Booker Preston, Roland G., Luther, Bynim M., Hercules L., and Virgi Lee. Family settled in Little River county, AR. James H. d. Jul. 3, 1926 in Collingsworth county, TX. Mary D. d. Feb. 28, 1910 in Little River county, AR.

Steve Clark, 3442 Ivandell, Dallas, TX 75211 (e-mail: Jilliemae@aol.com)

SMITH, PERRY

James M. SMITH married Margaret E. PERRY (1858, Dallas county, TX). Two brothers Valentine Hargrove SMITH and William W. SMITH -- both of Hopkins Co., TX, ca. 1860's. Who were the parents? Any other siblings?

Margaret C. Smith King, 104 Montclair Ct., E. Peoria, IL 61611-1851 (e-mail: Mesk69@aol.com)

Editor's note: More SMITH queries next time!

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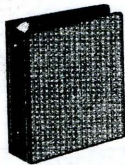


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