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DGS Hosts Elizabeth Shown Mills

The final lecture in the 1998-99 series will be presented 10 April 1999, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, 3821 University.

Elizabeth Shown Mills has long held the genealogy standard high. The gap between retelling amusing family stories and compiling scholarly family histories is facilitated by studying her work. Among Elizabeth Shown Mills' credits to date:

- Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists
- Certified Genealogist & Lecturer
- Past President of the Board for Certification of Genealogists
- Editor of the Board's newsletter *Onboard*
- Editor of the National Genealogy Society's *NGS Quarterly*
- Developer of the Advanced Methodology Track of Samford University's Institute of Genealogy
- Faculty member, National Institute of Genealogical Research - National Archives
- Noted author, compiler, lecturer & translator

Come find out why online genealogy columnist "Dear Myrtle" says of Elizabeth's book, *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian*. "It is impossible to imagine doing genealogical research without a copy of *Evidence!* at my side."

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Historical Gems Right Next Door!

Beverly Johnston Holmes

The April 19th DGS Meeting Features Resources of Interest to Family Historians in the History & Social Sciences Division of the Dallas Public Library.

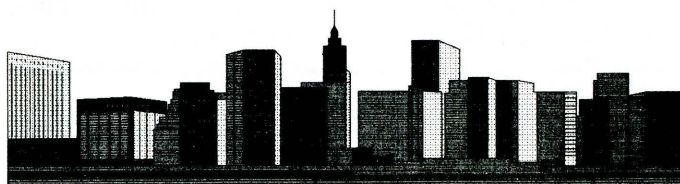
After much tedious research into your family history and after exchanging information with family members and distant cousins you have accumulated many names and dates of events in the lives of your ancestors. What do you really know about them? Breathe life into your family history research by examining the places where they lived, the historical events that shaped their lives, and the social conditions and life-styles of the times in which they lived.

Our Hidden Treasures search in April will feature the History & Social Sciences Division of Dallas Public Library. Manager Heather Williams will discuss research treasures on the 8th floor and review steps to be taken when conducting a family history project.

Outside the walls of the Genealogy Library is housed a vast array of biographical, geographical, and historical materials awaiting your research. Since they are circulating books, you may check them out with a valid library card.

Please join us at 7:00 p.m. in the DPL Auditorium. The social period, sales, and tape rentals begin at 6:30 p.m.

Note: Because of the DGS Salt Lake City trip, our regular monthly meeting will be held a week early this month, on Monday, April 19th. Mark your calendars!



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 and a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS).

The object of this society shall be to create, foster, and maintain interest in genealogy; to assist and support the genealogy section of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library in Dallas, Texas, or to its legal successor; and to collect, preserve, copy, and index information relating to Dallas County and its early history.

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Regular Meetings

Unless otherwise indicated, DGS regular meetings are held on the 4th Monday, Jan. - May, and Sept. - Nov., 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, and visitors/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 2nd Thursday, Jan. - 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 visitors/guests are welcome. E-mail Cheryl Mann at manncl1@airmail.net for further information.

DGS African-American Interest Group (AAIG)

Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are held in the East/West Rooms of the library on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are free, and visitors and guests are welcome.

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 12446, Dallas, TX 75225-0446, and marked "Attn.: VP, Membership." Current members receive the *Dallas Journal* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

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Newsletter

The *DGS Newsletter* is published monthly from Jan.-May and Aug.- Oct. with bi-monthly issues published in June/July and Nov. /Dec. **Copy deadline for the June/July 1999 newsletter is 15 May 1999.** 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 & acknowledgment given the *DGS Newsletter* as the source. Letters requesting reprint permission should be sent to the newsletter editor. Printed by Arrow Reprographics, Inc., 102 Northlake Shopping Center, E. Northwest Hwy., Dallas, TX 75238
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President's Message

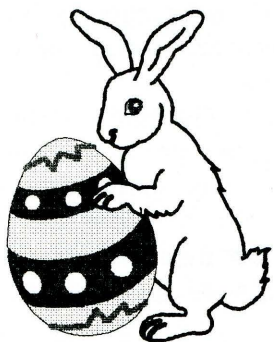
Carole Chew Ruska

I do not know if no news is good news, but at this time, most of our projects are in progress with the details yet to be determined.

The Board is finalizing the needs assessment projection for the next ten years for the 8th floor renovation to present to the library. The library has hired a consulting firm to assess the entire central library and all of its departments including the 8th floor. This master study will determine what the library needs to bring it into the 21st century. Hopefully, what the genealogy department, staff, and users feel is essential, so will the consulting firm. It may very well work to our advantage. In any case, DGS will try to ensure that our genealogy needs are met.

The nominating committee will present the new slate of officers for a vote by the membership at the April meeting. If you are, or have been, approached concerning a Board position, please consider this opportunity to serve. We have so many members with so many talents, but so few will give a year or two to the society.

We have the last lecture scheduled for April, and it is one every genealogist needs. Elizabeth Shown Mills, editor of the *NGS Quarterly*, will demonstrate various skillbuilding techniques to help solve our genealogical problems. At this time, we will present the Renee Jackson Smith scholarship, which is the equivalent to a registration for a day-long DGS event in the coming year. It can even be applied to your registration for the Land Institute. You should have received your brochure about this new concept in genealogy education. The Institute will be discussed fully in the May Newsletter, but don't delay. We must cut off registration at 100 pre-paid. Hope to see all of you there!



Recap of--

Bockstruck Lecture at Hockaday

We had a very successful second lecture, featuring Lloyd Bockstruck, on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Lloyd's extensive bibliography of genealogical materials available for these colonies/states combined with his excellent maps and overheads should remove many obstacles to researching in that area. With 328 registrations, the DGS sale of Lloyd's book went well. Our vendor, Mic Barnette, also had a good day. Hockaday proved to be a better location, and the weather was wonderful, but we still had many no-shows. Remember, if you can't come to an event and don't request a refund, you will be mailed the handout after the event. Let us know if you were missed in the mailing.

See you at the next lecture, Elizabeth Shown Mills in April at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. We will again have Lloyd's book for sale, but cannot promise that he will be there to autograph it this time.

Editor's 2p

Jill M. Clark

Spring is a busy time of year for most of us. Children and grandchildren are finishing up school with end-of-the year programs and graduations to attend. Some of us still practice the tradition of spring cleaning, while others are busy working in the yard before the weather gets too hot.

This month might be a good time for some spring cleaning in the area of genealogy files and databases. Do you have your family group sheets where you can easily locate them? Do you know where your notes are from your last trip to the library? Did the information you received from your cousin get entered into your GSP?

The May newsletter will include the results of the *DGS Newsletter* survey. Close to a hundred surveys have already come in and most of the comments made have been interesting and positive in nature. Thanks to those who took the time to respond thus far. If you haven't filled one out yet, be sure to get your opinion counted. Mail your completed survey today!

I wish you a happy spring and a blessed Passover or Easter season.

News from the DGS CIG

Cheryl Mann



The Dallas Computer Interest Group has two great programs lined up for the remaining months of the year. April's program will address the effective use of mail lists to further your research and will include help in signing up for and getting off lists.

We will discuss how to properly format messages to best communicate your question or information. We will address what to do when you go on vacation and how to control the volume when you get onto a list that sends out dozens of messages a day. Many popular sites will be provided and we will look at subject lists, name lists, and instructional lists that can help you with your genealogy program.

May's program will feature Kris Richins, who will demonstrate for us the new *Heritage Quest* digital census CDs and show how you can enhance these digital images in the same way that you do scanned photographs to clarify the information visually.

We would also like to remind you that it is the time of the year to choose a leader and programs for the fall. We invite you to attend and get involved in the group, and help us grow to even greater heights next year. We want very much to address your needs; that is what the Society is for. We cannot do that if we don't know what they are. So take a little time to send an e-mail to Cheryl Mann (manncl1@airmail.net) if you are interested in helping out, volunteering, or getting involved, or if you simply have a great idea for a meeting topic for next year. She will see that your suggestions are passed on to next year's moderator.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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Mary Ellen WINBORN

Our membership chairman is Vergie Freeman and we'd like to thank her for doing such a good job!

Bockstruck's *Family Tree* Book Receives Favorable Review

(The following is taken from Judge Ed Butler's recent column in the *San Antonio Express News*.)

Lloyd Bockstruck's latest book, *Family Tree*, is a compilation of his weekly genealogy column in the *Dallas Morning News* from Jan. 1991 through Dec. 1996. The 247-page, hard-bound book is supplemented with a chronological list of Family Tree column headings; a chronological appendix of the title of the genealogical publications reviewed in his columns; an alphabetical list of the names and addresses of publishers, authors and organizations mentioned in his column; and a comprehensive index of the names of individual and families mentioned in publications reviewed or who have contributed to the efforts of the Dallas Public Library. The index also covers the names of ships, organizations, locales, events and ethnic groups mentioned in the covered columns.

For those of you who have never had the opportunity to hear Lloyd Bockstruck speak, it is said that he can captivate an audience while reading the telephone book. Lloyd is the chief Genealogical Librarian for the Dallas Public Library. He probably belongs to more genealogical associations and lineage and heritage groups than anybody, and has held leadership positions in most.

No serious genealogist's library is complete without a copy of this book. The included columns are filled with useful and marvelously interesting genealogical information. For instance, the following excerpt from his 22 June 1991 column, is found on page 6:

At the time of the American Revolution, the colonies were no more than 50% English and Americans with colonial ancestry are not likely to be entirely of English descent. Dr. David Fischer in his book *Albion's Seed* reports that less than 20% of Americans today have any British Ancestors at all.

Americans of German descent represent the largest ethnic group in the nation. Like the rest of the immigrants who were assimilated into the American scene, they have often lost their identity. Such names as Turnipseed, Carpenter, Sunday, McInturff and Greenwood would suggest a non-British origin. They are often Germans

who have translated their family names from Rubsamen, Zimmerman, Sontag, Mechendorf, and Gruenewald, respectively.

Another example of the wonderful information included in this book is found in his article of 28 September 1991:

The Welsh did not take family names until the 16th century. Instead, a Welshman would be known as John ap Owen. Ap, or ab, signified "son of." Consequently, one can recognize a Welsh family name by the tendency to combine the prefix "ap" with the Christian name of the father. Ab Owen becomes Bowen, ap Richard becomes Pritchard, ap John becomes Upjohn, ab Even becomes Bevan, ap Howell becomes Powell, and ap Hugh becomes Pugh. In the British colonies in America, there were Welsh settlements in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the Carolinas where one will find the use of "ap" in 18th century records.

Mr. Bockstruck is also the author of *Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments*, which was published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. in 1996. *Family Tree* is published by the Dallas Genealogical Society.



Family Tree, 1991-1996

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck

compiled by

Dorothy Nash Roberts

published by

Dallas Genealogical Society

\$47.50 + 3.92 tax = \$51.42

Order form on the DGS website:

<http://www.dallasgenealogy.org> or send check to *DGS Sales* marked for Lloyd's book.

DGS Member Writes About Her Ancestor -- My Great-Great Grandmother Outlived Four Husbands by Mary Early Dishner

Ann Duty, born 17 December 1831, in Arkansas, was the daughter of Philip and Sallie Clark Duty. In her lifetime she had four husbands and eleven children!

Her first marriage was to Alexander J. Russell, on 13 January 1849, in Clarksville, Red River County, Texas. On 20 January 1850 while encamped in the Sulphur Bottom, he became ill with a severe chill. He was taken home and died three days later. His obituary read, in part: "Destroyer Death shot his arrow with a too-unerring aim." The marriage had lasted just one year and Ann was left with an infant daughter, Sallie Russell, to care for.

Ann's second marriage was to John D. Black of Fannin County, Texas. The couple was married 9 February 1853. This was his third marriage and his child, Colmore Black, lived with them until the time of his death in 1854. John and Ann had two children, Mary Look Black, and William P. Black. John died of appendicitis 19 January 1857. (*Personal observation: Ann should've looked for healthier men!*) This left Ann with three young children: Mary, William, and Sallie. At this time she inherited land at Horseshoe Bend, Cooke County, Texas.

In 1858, Ann married her third husband, Col. William C. Young. He had been married twice before and had three grown children. Together he and Ann had two of their own: Simpson Morgan, and Margaret. After just four years of marriage to Ann, Col. Young was killed by Indians 16 October 1862.

The 2nd of March 1865 was Ann's lucky day. She married Dr. John Pope Long. He had three children by previous marriages, Erskine, Ella May, and Alice Pope. (None of them living with him at the time.) Ann and Dr. Long had six children: Annie, Pope, Nannie, Henry Clay, James Duty, and Willis. They built a home in Walnut Bend, Cooke County, Texas. Dr. Long lived until 29 September 1889. Ann resided in their home in Cooke County until their last child, Willis, was married.

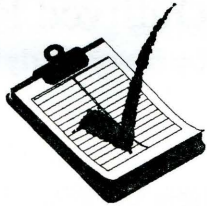
Erskine Long, born 12 August 1845 in Liberty, Clay County, Missouri, was the son of Dr. John P. Long from an earlier marriage.

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A Reunion Planning Checklist

by Jill M. Clark

You've no doubt seen wedding checklists that begin with a list of things to take care of six months to a year ahead of time. The following is patterned after this idea and the time frame is approximate. Each family and family reunion is different and will have different needs and ideas. Some of the best ones are personalized with information from family stories, and utilize talent, time, and treasure found within the family itself. Please consider the number of people expected and the distance they may have to travel as well as any reservation requirements pertinent to the location of your gathering. (You shouldn't have to worry about pre-wedding jitters, however.) Happy Family Reunion!



6 Months to One Year Ahead of the Date

- * What is your own idea of a family reunion? Write down ideas and expectations. Find a good book or magazine that carries family reunion stories and planning tips.

- * After researching any history of past family reunions and consulting with a few family members, set the date and place. Make tentative reservations if needed, at the facility.

- * Begin collecting names and addresses to contact about the reunion. Decide who will be invited: all with a particular surname, or just extended family related by fairly recent common ancestor?

- * Update and review your genealogical data. How much will you send out ahead of time to be completed by prospective attendees? What will you bring with you and in what format? Is someone writing the family's history?

- * You might consider forming a reunion committee, especially if this is to be a large reunion. Include close family members, relatives and friends who have helped plan reunions in the past, and anyone else who might be interested or helpful.

- * Decide how the reunion is going to be paid for. Will you and/or the committee foot the costs for postage, phone bills, any pictures, momentos, printing, facility rental, etc.? Or will each individual

or family invited pay a fee? (Now you know why some people form family associations!)

3 to 6 Months in Advance

- * Send out letters to all on your list so those interested will have time to plan for the date and respond. You don't have to relay all the details until the next letter or postcard. The date, time, and place, and a contact are vital. This would be a good time to send a family group sheet to be filled out and returned by mail (if so, send SASE) or to the reunion. If you or someone else is working on a family history or genealogical database to be distributed or offered for sale at the reunion, you will want this to be done by mail ahead of time.

- * Contact the manager or owner of the reunion site. Arrange to tour it and have a written list of questions ready to ask concerning use limitations, costs, etc. Take someone with you in case there is a problem or misunderstanding later on and it won't be your word against the manager's. (If you've never dealt with this facility before, get it in writing!) Be sure the date is firm if everything looks good.

- * Discuss with your committee or family ideas about activities, T-shirts, group photos and other possibilities. Browse through Reunions magazine (or another publication) to see what other families have done and what is available. What might your group enjoy?

- * What about a family recipe book? Each family or individual can be asked to send in his or her favorite recipe (or one handed down in the family) for inclusion in a family recipe book. Perhaps another committee member can work on this.

- * See what is available in the area and contact photographer, vendors, and get price quotes after letting them know about your reunion and what you have in mind.

- * If desired, advertise your reunion on-line or in newspapers and magazines. Solicit help in finding lost relatives, if needed.

2 to 3 Months Ahead of Time

- * You will get some envelopes back with expired or incorrect addresses. Keep up with these as you go. Re-send if possible.

- * Keep track of expenses.

* Begin putting together a reunion newsletter that details your activities and schedule. Make final decisions as to activities and options. (Will there be swimming? Is there a lifeguard on duty? What about alcohol? How far away is lodging? Is this a one day or week-end long affair? What fun things can the children do? What about food?) Inform them so they will know what to expect and what to bring. Write it up and format in an interesting and attractive style.

* Contact known family members with special talents or services. Is Uncle Bill a musician and can he bring his guitar? Can Aunt Betty bring her wonderful pies? Will Cousin Joe plan some games for the kids? Let them know you appreciate them and their gifts and ask them for assistance in their special areas.

* Begin collating family group sheets that have been returned. Enlist someone to help you work on these or turn them over to another genealogist (or organized person) in the family. Give it up and just be a consultant!

4 to 6 Weeks in Advance

* Firm up plans with photographer. Let him or her know an approximate number and what kind of setting you require.

* How are the T-shirts (or baseball caps or . . .) coming? Will they be given to each family as they arrive or will they be ordered at the reunion and delivered later?

* Send out the family reunion newsletter with the fun details and any registration/order forms included. Be sure to include a map or detailed directions to the site.

* Meet with your committee to go over responses received and iron out any possible difficulties.

* Will the food be catered? If so, make arrangements for this.

2 to 3 Weeks Before the Reunion

* If some family members are coming from a long distance, find out if others nearby can meet them at the airport. Treat them like family -- don't make them take a cab!

* Do you have a list of who is coming and what, if any, special needs they have? Does Grandpa need wheelchair access? Does Cousin Sue have a nursing infant?

* Call and check on items ordered, hotel rooms, etc. Don't assume everything is going the way you ordered and that no news is good news! Be friendly, but firm!

* Look over final version of family history or genealogical data to be shared at reunion. Is everything correct as far as you know? Have someone else read over it as well.

* Have a back-up plan in case someone becomes ill or isn't able to come. Have extra food, extra games, an extra room, just in case! (Do you have a rain plan or a "plan B?" Think about it!) If all else fails, remember: **KISMIF** (Keep it simple, make it fun!)

* Send out reminder postcards if budget allows. Keep it short and friendly. Let them know their presence is important and you are looking forward to seeing them!

Week of Reunion

* Meet with committee one more time to iron out any final details. Plan to pay those bills on time so you won't give your family a bad reputation with area businesses.

* Take care of copying and sign-making at home or at the printers. Don't wait until the last minute if you can help it.

* Contact those family members you asked to provide special entertainment for free. Make sure they are still coming and can do their thing!

* Is your family ready to go? Do you have film, clothes, tickets, equipment, etc. prepared? Take along what you need to have a good time!

* Relax and enjoy your family reunion!

After the Reunion

* Pay those bills in a timely manner

* Meet with committee one last time. Evaluate the reunion. Discuss pros and cons. What was good? What could have been done better? What about next time?

* Write thank you notes to those who provided a special service or businesses who served you well.

* Stay in touch with those special relatives you met for the first time or with whom you renewed old acquaintance.

Books on Family Reunions

While not a complete listing, these sources should help you get started planning your Family Reunion.

CELEBRATING THE FAMILY: Steps to Planning A Family Reunion, by Vandella Brown

FAMILY REUNION HANDBOOK: A Guide for Reunion Planners, by Barbara E. Brown & Thomas Ninkovich

THE FAMILY REUNION PLANNER, by Donna Beasley

FAMILY REUNIONS AND CLAN GATHERINGS, by Shari L. Fiock

FANTASTIC FAMILY GATHERINGS: Tried and True Ideas for Large and Small Family Reunions, by Kathy S. Anthenat

FUN & GAMES FOR FAMILY GATHERINGS--With a Focus on Family Reunions, by Adrienne E. Anderson

HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL FAMILY REUNION, by Elsie G. Holloman

HELP FOR YOUR FAMILY REUNION

With summer just around the corner many families' thoughts are turning to the big family reunion. Organizing a successful reunion often takes much planning. Where can you go for help? The Internet, of course! Here is just one more way that the internet is bringing families together. The following are some Web sites that you may find helpful in planning your family reunion. While the addresses have been checked and are correct, as of this writing, they may change and new Websites come on line.

Journal of Online Genealogy's article on Online Help for Planning and Marketing Your Reunion

<http://www.onlinegenealogy.com/sep97/beg0111.htm>

Reunion Tips

<http://www.reuniontips.com/>

ReunionNet -- <http://www.reunited.com/>

Reunions Magazine

<http://www.reunionsmag.com/>

The Reunion Network

<http://www.reunionfriendly.com/default.html>

Using the Internet to Plan a Family Reunion

www.mindspring.com/community/featurepgs/familyplan/

Family PCMagazine - Planning a Family Reunion

http://family.disney.com/Features/family_0202_01/famp020201_fpreunion/famp020201_fpreunion.html

Everton's Online Edition - Planning a Family Reunion

<http://www.everton.com/oe3-7/planning.htm>

Family Tree Maker Online Genealogy How-To: Family Reunions

<http://www.familytreemaker.com/issue1.html>

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES?

Here are some online directories that can help:

AnyWho -- <http://www.anywho.com/>

BigBook -- <http://bigbook.com/>

Big Yellow -- <http://www1.bigyellow.com/>

Four11 -- <http://www.four11.com/>

Infospace - <http://pic2.infospace.com/info/index.htm>

Switchboard -- <http://www.switchboard.com/>

WhoWhere? -- <http://www.whowhere.com/>

UK English vs. American English

A letter from Wales

Dear Cousin,

Sorry to bother you with frivolous trivia, but my wife and I are racking our brains trying to think of the American word for candy floss. We heard it mentioned in a film the other week but have forgotten it. (There's no particular reason, it just somehow came up in conversation while engaged in the fascinating task of stripping another door of its paint and another wall of its wallpaper.)

By the way, in case you're not sure what candy floss is, it's made from sugar whizzed round in some sort of a machine till it becomes light and fluffy and sticks to a er, stick, which you use to hold it while guzzling. Popular at fairgrounds, particularly among children, it sticks to the face and is probably a dentist's nightmare.

Cheers,

Nigel

Do you know what it is?

(Answer on page 66)

The BULLETIN BOARD

☉ **Important DGS meeting reminders:** Due to the DGS-sponsored Salt Lake City trip, the April meeting will be held on **Monday, 19 April 1999** at the usual time and place. Because of Memorial Day holiday, graduations, etc., the May meeting will be held on **Monday, 17 May, 1999** at the usual time and place. Please make note of these changes.

☉ Judge Butler recommends . . .

Alan Mann's genealogy web site at <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/6266/genealogy.htm> must be among the top 10 genealogy web sites online. It will take you days, if not weeks, just to scroll through this magnificent work. Alan Mann is the head of the computer section of the Family History Library of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, UT.

☉ **Celebrate Scottish Heritage!** The 13th Annual Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games takes place the first week-end in June, beginning on Friday the 4th at 5:00 p.m. and continuing through Sunday the 6th at 6:00 p.m. Join the clans, the athletes, the musicians, and vendors at Maverick Stadium in Arlington for all the fun, food, and festivities. Call 817.654.2293 or visit <http://www.TexasScottishFestival.com> for ticket information.

☉ The Marion County Genealogical Society will host a "**Discovering Your Heritage**" workshop on Saturday, 10 April 1999. The workshop will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, 305 West Henderson Street in Jefferson, TX. Representing Everton Publishers at the event will be the well-known husband and wife team of John and Barbara Wylie. Among their topics will be: Notekeeping, Introduction to Computers, U.S. Vital Records, Emigration/Immigration/Naturalization, and U.S. Genealogical Sources. The "Discovering Your Heritage Workshop" will begin at 9:00 in the morning, and is scheduled to run until 4:00 in the afternoon. Admission is \$26.00 per person. Contact: Donald McLatchie, 47 Holiday Harbor, Jefferson, TX 75657.

The Marion County Genealogical Society website -- <http://www.rootsweb.com/~txmarion/mcgs.htm>
Online Resources for Genealogy in Texas -- <http://www.everton.com/usa/tx.htm>

☉ The **Czech Heritage Society of Texas** will hold its third annual Czech Genealogical Seminar on Saturday, July 31, 1999, at Hill College, Vara Martin Daniel Performing Arts Center, Hillsboro, TX. For details, contact Frank Mikula at 972.233.2154 or Sallie Wendt at 713.682.6262. Pre-registration is \$20.00 if postmarked by July 10, 1999, after July 10, \$30.00; lunch \$6.00. Mail registration form and payment to: Czech Heritage Society of Texas, C/O Frank J. Mikula, Registration Chairman, 7751 La Bolsa Dr., Dallas, TX 75248-4334



☉ The Family History Show Schedule

Apr. 4 -- Alexia Jones Helsley, South Carolina Archives & History Center; *and* John Vincent Wylie, Professional genealogist, Consulting genealogist for Everton Publishers; trustee, Assc. of Professional Genealogists.

Apr. 11* -- Peggy Barnes Fox, Director, Harold B. Simpson Confederate Research Center, Hill College, Hillsboro, Texas; *and* Dr. Sandy Keathley, Ph.D., Adjutant, William H.L. Wells Camp #1588, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Apr. 18 -- Ken Hopkins, Manager, Genealogy and Local History Department, Fort Worth Public Library, past librarian at Texas State Library, Oklahoma St. University, and University of Arkansas.

Apr. 25 -- Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, FNGS, Supervisor, Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section, instructor, Samford University Institute for Historical & Genealogical Research.

May 2* -- William Welge, Director, Archives and Manuscripts Division, Oklahoma Historical Society

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NEWS FROM THE 8th FLOOR

Recent Acquisitions

by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, F.N.G.S.

Among the new acquisitions received in the Genealogy Section is the first of the 1870 census indexes. It is the five-volume set for Illinois. The volume for the District of Columbia has been received but has not yet been catalogued. Other new sources are listed below. Requests for twentieth century records continue to be the most frequently ones made. The last of the Mississippi Provincial Archives have arrived. These include the list of all the inhabitants of Mobile, Alabama who took the oath of allegiance to "our Britannic Majesty King George III" in 1764, the parish registers of Pensacola, Florida from 1768 to 1771, as well as surveys, grants, and deeds in West Florida and Mississippi prior to the Peace of Paris in 1783. The library now has the index for New York City passenger arrivals for the soundex codes of A-000 to C-563, Cateno and donations are being accepted to complete this magnificent resource. No library in Texas has it, and we would like to be the first. Finally, the two remaining rolls of Kentucky tax lists have arrived.

[KY] Kenton County Tax Lists 1840-1852. 1 roll.

[KY] Russell County Tax Lists 1856-1874. 1 roll.

[MA] Massachusetts Vital Records: Andover 1647-1905. 243 fiches.

[MA] Massachusetts Vital Records: Methuen 1714-1905. 103 fiches.

[MN] Lyon County Plat Book and Rural Directory. 1 fiche.

[MS] Mississippi Provincial Archives, English Dominion, 1763-1783. 5 rolls.

Mississippi Provincial Archives: French Dominion 1708-1714. 1 roll.

[NY] New York, New York Index to Passenger Lists 1902-1943, rolls 11-38, 46-112. 95 rolls.

[TN] Hawkins County Deeds, v. 20-21, Apr. 1874-Jan. 1854. 1 roll.

[TX] Permanent and Statistical Manifests of Alien Arrivals at Eagle Pass, Texas, June 1905-June 1953. 30 rolls.

[WI] Census Enumeration of Soldiers and Sailors of the Late War Residing in Wisconsin June 20, 1885. 2 fiches.

[WI] Wisconsin 1905 Census Enumeration of Ex-Soldiers and Sailors. 1 fiche.

[WI] Index from Wisconsin Losses in the Civil War, 1861-1865. 2 fiches.

[WI] Wisconsin Soldiers and Sailors Regimental Reunion Roster 1880. 3 fiches.

(Great-great Grandmother . . . cont. from pg. 57)

Mary Look Black, for whom I was named, was born 5 January 1855 in Bonham, Fannin County, to Ann Duty and second husband, John D. Black.

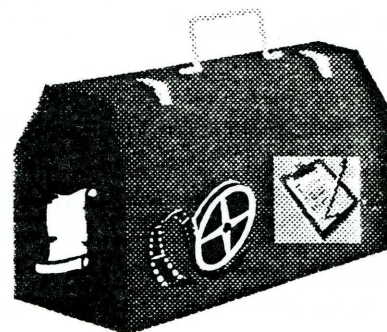
Erskine and Mary were wed 29 June 1871 in Cooke County. My grandmother, Edna Long, was one of their eight daughters. As Erskine married his stepsister, his stepmother became his mother-in-law!

Ann Duty died 20 October 1904 at the home of daughter, Mary (Mollie) Long, Gainesville, Cooke County.

Sources:

1. Mollie Long Murrell, my great-aunt (sister of Edna Long Gillock), wrote a family history. Information from family Bibles as well as from personal knowledge of her mother, Mollie Look.
2. Abstracts of Early East Texas Newspapers, by Linda Cheves Nicklas
3. Forty-Seven Years, by Skipper Steely

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INDEX TO GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS at the Dallas Public Library

Compiled by Carole Chew Ruska

COLORADO

929.3788 Q1Q	Boulder Quarterly (COBQ)	v. 4 (1972) - v. 19 (1987); v. 13 missing; v. 28 (1996) - present	Boulder Gen. Soc.
929.1 C719	Colorado Genealogist (COGN)	v. 18 (1957) - present; indexes v. 1-20	Colorado Gen. Soc.
978.8005 C719	Colorado Magazine (not in PERSI)	v. 50 (1973) - v. 57 (1980)	State Historical Soc. of Colorado
929.3788 F689	Foothills Inquirer (COFI)	v. 6 (1986) - v. 9 (1989)	Foothills Gen. Soc.
929.10978 P657	Pinon Whispers (COPW)	v. 4 (1983) - present	Southeastern Colorado Gen. Soc.

CONNECTICUT

929.3746 S783B	Connecticut Ancestry (CTAN)	v. 15 (1972) - v. 17 (1975); index v. 1-25; v. 26 (1983) - present	Connecticut Ancestry Soc.
974.6005 B936B	Connecticut Hist. Soc. Bulletin (CTHB)	v. 3-10 (1935-44); v. 11-16 (1946-51); v. 17-20 (1952-55) asst. issues; v. 21 (1956) - v. 57 (1993); indexes v. 18-30; v. 31-45	Connecticut Historical Soc.
974.6 C752	Connecticut Magazine (CTMG)	v. 5 (1899) - v. 10 (1906)	Connecticut Magazine Company
929.3746 C752	Connecticut Maple Leaf (CTML)	v. 1 (1983) - v. 3 (1987); v. 4, 5 missing; v. 6 (1993) - present	French-Canadian Gen. Soc. of Conn.
929.3746 N976	Connecticut Nutmegger (CTNT)	v. 1 (1968) - present	Connecticut Soc. of Genealogists
974.6 C752	Connecticut Quarterly (cont. as Conn. Magazine see above) (CTMG)	v. 1 (1895) - v. 4 (1898)	Connecticut Quarterly Company
974.67 J86J	New Haven Colony Journal (CTNH)	v. 1 (1952) - v. 26 (1978); v. 22 miss; 1972-73 annual report	New Haven Colony Historical Soc.
929.3746 S783B	Stamford Gen. Soc. Bulletin (cont. as Conn. Ancestry above) (CTAN)	v. 3 (1960) - v. 5 (1963); v. 13 (1971) issue 4 only	Stamford Genealogical Soc.

DELAWARE

975.1005 D343	Delaware History (DEHY)	v. 1 (1946) - present; index v. 12, 13, 15,16	Historical Soc. of Delaware
929.3751 D343	Delaware Journal (DEGJ)	v. 1 (1980) - present	Delaware Gen. Soc.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

975.3 C7266r	Records of the Columbia Hist. Soc (not in PERSI)	v. 2 (1899) - v. 47 (1945); several missing vols.; cont. as years 1953 - 1980 (which is called v. 50); v. 51, 52 (not published annually)	Columbia Historical Soc.
975.3 C7266r	Washington History (DCCH)	v. 10 (1998) - present	Columbia Historical Soc.

FLORIDA

929.10973 A538	Ancestry (FLAN)	v. 10 (1975) - present; v. 25 missing	Palm Beach County Gen. Soc.
929.1072 B936B	Bulletin - South Brevard (FLBL)	v. 20 (1984) - present	Gen. Soc. of South Brevard
929.1072 F636	Florida Armchair Researcher (not in PERSI)	v. 1 (1984) only	Joel Dixon Wells, publisher
975.9005 F636	Florida Historical Quarterly (FLHQ)	index only v. 1-35; v. 36 (1957) - present	Florida Historical Soc.
929.37599 G326G	Genealogical Soc. of Okaloosa Co. (FLOK)	v. 15-19 (1991-95); Newsletter is Journal - Northwest Florida (current only)	Gen. Soc. of Okaloosa (FL) Co.
929.10973 J14	Jacksonville Gen. Soc. Quarterly (FLJQ)	v. 1 (1973) v. 21 (1993); v. 4 missing	Jacksonville Genealogical Soc.

ILLINOIS

929.37738 B111	BCGS News (ILBC)	v. 2 (1984) - present	Bond County Gen. Soc.
929.3773 B816	Branching Out (ILBO)	v. 11 (1983) - present; v. 24 missing	Marissa (St. Clair Co.) Hist/Gen Soc.
929.10977 D291C	Central Illinois Quarterly (ILCQ)	v. 1 (1965) - present	Decatur (Macon Co.) Gen. Soc.
929.37731 C532	Chicago Genealogist (CHGN)	v. 2 (1969) - present	Chicago Gen. Soc.
977.311 C532	Chicago History (ILCY)	v. 1 (1970) - present; v. 13 missing	Chicago Hist. Soc.
929.10977 C578	Circuit Rider ((ILCR)	v. 6 (1974) - present	Sangamon County Gen. Soc.
929.37732 M149	Connection Quarterly (ILMC)	v. 7-8 (1989-90) - v. 13 (1995)	McHenry Co. Gen. Soc.
929.37732 C819	Cornsilks Quarterly (ILDK)	v. 3 (1984) - present; v. 6 missing	DeKalb County Hist/Gen Soc.
not yet cataloged	Edgar County Quarterly (ILEG)	current only	Edgar Co. Illinois Gen. Soc.
929.37737 F284	Fayette Facts (ILFC)	v. 1-2 (1972-73) - present	Fayette County Gen. Soc.

929.37737 F687	Foot Prints Past & Present (ILFT)	v. 1 (1978) - v. 6 (1983)	Richland Co. Gen. Soc.
929.37737 H252	Happy Hunter (ILHH)	v. 5-10 (1970-75) 1 book; issues missing	Cumberland Co. Gen. Soc.
929.3773 I29	Illiana Genealogist (ILGN)	v. 2 (1965) - v. 21 (1985); vols. missing	Illiana Gen./Hist. Soc.
929.1 I29	Illinois Quarterly (ILGQ)	v. 1 (1969) present	Illinois State Gen. Soc.
929.3 I32g	Illinois Research Reports (not in PERSI)	no. 1-5 (2 copies); not really a periodical	James Gill, publ.
977.3 I29	Illinois State Hist. Soc. Transactions (not in PERSI)	1908 - 1924; done by year not volumes	Illinois State Hist. Soc.
929.37736 I71	Iroquois Stalker (ILIS)	v. 15 (1985) - present; V. 19, 20 missing	Iroquois County Gen. Soc.
977.305 I29J	ISHS Journal (ILHJ)	v. 2 (1910) - present; v. 64, 73 missing	Illinois State Hist. Soc.
not yet cataloged	Kishwaukee Genealogists Newsletter (Boone & Winnebago Counties)(not in PERSI)	current only	Kishwaukee Gen. Soc.
929.37734 K74K	Knox County Quarterly (ILKN)	v. 1 (1973) - present; v. 21, 22 missing	Knox County Gen. Soc.
929.1072 L192Q	Lake County Quarterly (ILLC)	v. 1:1& 2 - v. 2 (1980-82) 1 book; bound out of order	Lake County Gen. Soc.
929.37738 M171	Macoupin County Searcher (ILMA)	v. 13 (1992) - present	Macoupin County Gen. Soc.
929.10977 M788	Montgomery County Quarterly (ILMT)	v. 2 (1979) - present	Montgomery County Gen. Soc.
not yet cataloged	Ogle County Links (ILOL)	current only	Ogle Co. Gen. Soc.
929.37739 P898	Prairie Pioneers (ILPO)	v. 2 (1995) - present	Franklin Co. Genealogy Soc.
929.37735 P898	Prairie Roots (ILPR)	v. 3 (1975) - v. 7 (1980); v. 4 missing; v. 22 (1994) - present; Index v. 1-13	Peoria County Gen. Soc.
929.3773 S439	Searching Illinois Ancestors (ILSA)	v. 2-3 (1985-87) only	Helen Cox Tregillis, publ.
929.3773 S136	St. Clair Co. Quarterly (ILSC)	v. 5 (1982) - v. 8 (1985); v. 13 (1990)	St. Clair Co. Gen. Soc.
929.37738 S782	Stalker (ILMS)	v. 1 (1981) - present	Madison Co. Gen. Soc.
929.37739 T767	Trails (ILTA & ILRC)	v. 1 (1990) - present	Randolph County Gen. Soc.
929.10973 T819	Tri-State Packet (IIKY)	Shelved in Indiana; covers IL, IN, KY	Tri-State Gen. Soc.
929.3773 W567	Where the Trails Cross (ILWH)	v. 1 (1970) - v. 5 (1975)	South Suburban Gen./Hist. Soc.

QUERIES

Searching for missing links? Hitting a brick wall? Wondering if someone else might be barking up the same family tree? Help yourself and others too by submitting your genealogical queries to the *DGS Newsletter*. Write: "Queries," DGS, PO Box 12466, Dallas, TX 75225-0446. Your queries don't need a Texas connection but you will need to send \$3.00 with each one if you're not a member of the Dallas Genealogical Society. Thanks!

JONES, MINITREE (?)

Searching for parents, brothers, sisters, and other information on Thomas and Elizabeth (Betty) Jones who were married ca. 1749. Elizabeth's maiden name may have been Minitree. Elizabeth was born ca. 1722. Children included: Rosamond (Rosa), b. 14 Feb. 1750, James City Co., VA; Minitree, b. 3 Aug. 1752, James City Co., VA; Naomi, b. 5, Aug. 1754, James City Co., VA; Abner, b. 2 Aug. 1767, James City Co., VA; Frances, b. ca. 1770; William, b. ca. 1767; George, b. ?; Thomas, Jr., b. ?. If you have any information on this family, please contact me.

Joseph W. Miller, 3544 Timberview Road, Dallas, TX 75229; e-mail josmill@swbell.net



answer to question on pg. 60: *cotton candy*

LOST & FOUND

Several years ago a lady by the name of Susan Crosby was in a Fort Worth library and spoke with a fellow researcher regarding her ancestors in Perry Co., IN. (Surnames: STEWART and MARTIN) They exchanged addresses when they couldn't make a tie with the families they were researching that day.

I have information for her but I find at the address she gave there is no phone or e-mail address. I'm not sure she even lives at the address any more. I am hoping perhaps she belongs to your society and you have her address (new) on file or know how to contact her. Her last known address is: 6011 Inwood Rd., Dallas TX.

Can you help? I have information on the families she was (is) researching.

Thank you very much.

Wanda Adams WAdams9679@aol.com



A Prayer for Genealogists *by Curtis Woods*

Lord, help me dig into the past
And sift the sands of time
That I may find the roots that made
This family tree of mine.
Lord, help me trace the ancient roads
On which my fathers trod
And led them through so many lands
To find our present sod.
Lord, help me find an ancient book
Or dusty manuscript
That's safely hidden now away
In some forgotten crypt;
Lord, let it bridge the gap that haunts
My soul when I can't find
The missing link between some name
that end the same as mine.

--submitted by Betty Erikson

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

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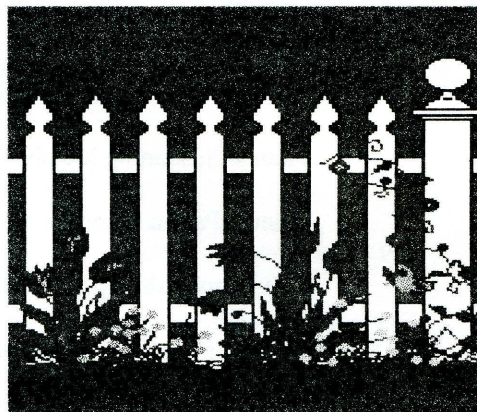
APRIL

- 10 **3rd in Lecture Series;** Elizabeth Shown Mills at Highland Park Presbyterian Church (see front page for more info.) Registration at the door begins at 8:30 a.m.
- 14 **DGS Board meeting** (6:30 in Cedar Hill)
- 15 **Computer Interest Group meeting** (See article on page 55)
- 19 **DGS meeting:** 7:00 p.m. - Dallas Library (see front page) Heather Williams on: *Historical Gems Right Next Door*
- 20 **African American Interest Group meeting** (6:30 p.m. at Library)
- 25 **Salt Lake City Trip**

April

MAY

- 5 **DGS Board meeting**
- 13 **CIG meeting**
- 17 **DGS meeting:** *Strike It Rich!* Update of Repositories on the Internet, with Paula Perkins Parke
- AAIG (TBA)



Coming This Summer: The Land Institute, July 22-25th, 1999. Registration form and details can be found in the March *DGS Newsletter*.

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