

Local History & Genealogical Society

COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

DALLAS, TEXAS

THE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XI

DECEMBER, 1965

NUMBER FOUR



SPECIAL DIRECTORY AND INDEX ISSUE

WINTER, 1965

Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, C. G., Editor

Local History & Genealogical Society

A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

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Your 1966 Dues are now due. Please send your check to Mrs. Sullivan Padgitt, Treasurer, 8539 San Fernando Way, Dallas 18, Texas, until January 1, 1966, then send your check to Dr. William McCaddin Pritchett, Treasurer-elect, 400 South Akard, Dallas 2, Texas. Thank you.

Regular Membership dues, both resident, and non-resident: \$ 6.00 per yr.

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SPECIAL MESSAGE

Your retiring Officers wish to thank you all for your loyal support and fine cooperation during 1965. They have all been happy to serve you, and urge you to help the incoming Officers make our Twelfth Year our best year yet! Both the retiring and the incoming Officers join in wishing you all a most happy and blessed holiday season followed by a New Year filled with health, happiness, success, and rich in achievement. GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

Local History & Genealogical Society

COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

DALLAS, TEXAS

THE QUARTERLY

MRS. HARRY JOSEPH MORRIS, C.G., EDITOR
Vice President-Publication-Editor-Public Relations-Archivist

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United States Of America

Local History & Genealogical Society

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Mr. John Plath Green 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W.

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Mr. John D. Thornton 3209 Mockingbird Lane Dallas (5) Texas LA8-2994

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Publication

Mrs. Exa Thomas 227 South Walker Mesquite, Texas AT5-4194

Communication

Mrs. D. Ray Sellingsloh 4167 Park Lane Dallas (20) Texas FL2-3479

Membership

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS
Of The
LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

In accordance with the vote of the Members of The Local History And Genealogical Society at the closing Meeting for the year 1965, which was held at 12:00 Noon, in The Alamo Room of the Y.M.C.A., 605 North Ervay, Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, November 18, 1965, with Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President, presiding, the two following Resolutions are submitted by this notice to the Members of The Local History And Genealogical Society for their consideration and to be voted upon at the first regular meeting of the Society on Thursday, January 28, 1966. The time and place of the Meeting will be announced later. The Resolutions are:

RESOLUTION NO. 1

Presented by Mr. Thomas S. Walker
Chairman, Nominating Committee

RESOLUTION NO. 1

For several years there has been discussion among interested members seeking some appropriate way to honor the two outstanding founders of the Society, namely Mrs. Margaret Barret Pratt and Mr. John Plath Green.

This subject was discussed by your current nominating committee and a decision made to offer the following Resolution.

Whereas the Local History and Genealogical Society has been in existence for many years and it's success is due in large part to the founders, especially Mrs. Margaret Barret Pratt and Mr. John Plath Green, not only for their original efforts as founders but also for their efforts through the years, be it therefore Resolved:

Resolved, that Article IV of the Bylaws of the Local History and Genealogical Society be amended by adding a new section, i.e. Section 7, reading as follows:

"Section 7. This section, to be effective January 1, 1966 provides that the Board of Directors be enlarged to include two honorary life directors, namely the two outstanding founders of the Society, Mrs. Margaret Barret Pratt and Mr. John Plath Green.

Further, such provisions in the foregoing sections as are in conflict with this section are simultaneously amended, and nothing herein shall restrict either of the above directors from holding any office in the Society if in the future they shall be elected to such office."

RESOLUTION NO. 2

Presented by Mr. Victor B. Gilman
Member, Nominating Committee

RESOLUTION NO. 2

WHEREAS, Section 6, Article IV, of the by-laws of the Local History and Genealogical Society, effective January 1st, 1966, restrict members from serving as directors for more than three consecutive years, (except that the Head of the Genealogical Department of the Dallas Public Library may serve indefinitely, if the society so elects), and

WHEREAS, it seems likely that from time to time the board membership will include a member who has served for three consecutive years, acquiring valuable knowledge and experience, and in so doing may become the logical choice of the membership of the society for the office of president or executive vice president; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that section 6, Article IV, of above mentioned by-laws be amended, effective this date, to permit the nominating committee to nominate, and the membership to elect, as president, and/or executive vice president, any member in good standing, regardless of his length of service, consecutive or otherwise, as a member of the board of directors.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. Linnie Alice Wright Barrett

Mrs. Linnie Alice Wright Barrett, 3337 Blackburn Street, Dallas, Texas, a Dallas Resident for 80 years, and a retired attorney, was a Founder Member of the Local History And Genealogical Society, and at the time of her death, Thursday, October 7, 1965, was a Director-At-Large of the Society.

Mrs. Barrett, a native of Birdville, was educated in the Dallas Schools and attended Hamilton College in Lexington, Kentucky, receiving her law degree from Jefferson University in Dallas. She was admitted to the bar in 1926 and was a member of the American, Texas, and Dallas Bar Associations.

Mrs. Barrett was Honorary President of the Texas Division Of The United Daughters Of The Confederacy, and a member of Dallas Chapter No. 6 Of The United Daughters Of The Confederacy. She was a Charter Member of both The Texas Division Of The National Society Magna Charta Dames, and The Dallas-Fort Worth Colony Of The Texas Division Of The National Society Magna Charta Dames, and was a Director of The Texas Division Of The National Society Magna Charta Dames. Mrs. Barrett was the Organizing President of The Major James McGregor Chapter of The Colonial Dames Of The XVII Century, and was a member of the Huguenot Society and of The Daughters Of The American Revolution, and held membership in other genealogical and patriotic societies. She was also a member of the Christian Church, and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Mr. Arthur Eames Wright Barrett of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Ray Flannagan of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. L. G. Phares of Austin, three grandsons and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barrett gave freely of her brilliant talents and time to her many interests in the genealogical and patriotic societies in which she held membership, yet was engaged in the writing of a history and genealogy of the Duncan family at the time of her death. She was a devoted mother and grandmother, and a loyal friend to her many friends. She will be greatly missed, and the entire membership of the Local History And Genealogical Society extends sympathy to the family and all her loved ones, and join with them in mourning her passing.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
"HANDBOOK"

For your friends who are interested in Genealogical Research, as well as for yourself, we suggest a thoughtful gift would be the "HANDBOOK". Make your list today, and order today while the "HANDBOOK" is still available! "THE LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HANDBOOK OF SEMINARS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH" - A LIMITED EDITION- ORDER YOUR COPY NOW - Use this convenient order blank.

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NOTE: Mail this Order, with your check made out to the Local History and Genealogical Society, to: Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Compiler-Editor,
"Cedar Crest", 6840 Lakewood Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75214

THANK YOU

CERTIFICATION OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS AND GENEALOGICAL RECORD SEARCHERS

By Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, -- Vice President-Editor
"The Quarterly" Of The Local History And Genealogical Society,
Certified Genealogist, By The Board For Certification Of Genealogists,
Founding Fellow, The Southern Society Of Genealogists, Troy, Alabama,
Founder Fellow, The Institute Of Heraldic And Genealogical Studies
Northgate, Canterbury, Kent, England,
Fellow, and Second Vice President, Texas State Genealogical Society,
Member, The National Genealogical Society, Washington, D. C.
Member, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Massachusetts,
Member, The Society Of Genealogists, London, England
Member, National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.
Member, The American Association For State And Local History,
Nashville, Tennessee.

In response to a definite need for an organization that would have for its specific responsibility, the formulation of the standards of genealogical research and the establishment of a register of persons who are deemed to be qualified to do this type of special research, The Board For Certification Of Genealogists was incorporated in June, 1964, and have established headquarters at 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, with Mr. Milton Rubincam, Chairman; Colonel Carlton E. Fisher, President, and an impressive array of Officers and Trustees, with Mr. Richard E. Spurr as the Executive Secretary.

The functions of The Board For Certification Of Genealogists are "to receive applications for certification, to determine if the applicants are qualified to do research by an inspection of their works or by giving them an examination, to issue certificates of approval to applicants found to be competent to engage in professional research, to maintain registers of genealogists and genealogical record searchers, and to make lists of genealogists and record searchers available to libraries, archival institutions, societies, etc." Certification is confined only to those working in the field of American genealogy.

The Institute Of Heraldic And Genealogical Studies, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent, England offers the same service in England, since it names specifically among its objects, "To act as a qualifying body for students and professional practitioners in heraldic and genealogical subjects," and "To set and maintain standards in the profession and to keep a register of recognized practitioners with a view to protecting their interests and those of the general public."

The Libraries of both The National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; and The Society Of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London, S.W. 7, England, both maintain on file lists of Professional Genealogists and Genealogical Record Searchers, which combined with the lists of Certified Genealogists, and Certified Genealogical Record Searchers, supplied by The Board For Certification Of Genealogists And Genealogical Records Searchers, Washington, D.C.; and The Institute Of Heraldic And Genealogical Studies, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent, England, offers a comprehensive list of competent and approved genealogists and record searchers to assist clients who are in need of such services in tracing family lines, writing family histories, compiling genealogies, establishing and confirming pedigrees, complete with heraldic arms if entitled to them.

The establishment of The Board For Certification Of Genealogists And Genealogical Record Searchers is the first step in classifying Genealogy as a Science, which requires specific scholarly training of uniform and established standards for the qualification and certification of a Professional Genealogist. It is a highly desirable step, and provides dignity and protection for both the Professional Genealogist and Genealogical Record Searcher, and for the client.

In line with the above described efforts to supply a List of Professional Genealogists, Record Searchers, and Heraldic Artists in the Dallas-Forth Worth area, the following are listed with the Texas History And Genealogy Department of The Dallas

Certification of Professional Genealogists and Genealogical Record Searchers Cont'd.
 Public Library, 1954 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas. They are:

LIST OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS, RECORD SEARCHERS, AND HERALDIC ARTISTS

Name-Address-Phone-Classification	Name-Address-Phone-Classification
1. Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth 4524 Edmondson Dallas, Texas LAl-1543 (Heraldry)	6. Mrs. Abby Moran 5125 El Campo Fort Worth, Texas FE7-3070 (Genealogist)
2. Mrs. R. E. Dishman 10609 Longmeadow Drive Dallas, Texas DI8-1575 (Census Reader)	7. Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, C.G. "Cedar Crest", 6840 Lakewood Boulevard Dallas, Texas DA8-1994 (Certified Genealogist)
3. Mr. Robert T. Gill 1600 West Abram Arlington, Texas CR4-7635 (Heraldry)	8. Mrs. D. R. Sellingsloh 4167 Park Lane Dallas, Texas FL2-3479 (Genealogist)
4. Mr. Victor B. Gilman 5332 Edmondson Avenue Dallas, Texas FL7-3191 (Genealogist)	9. Mrs. Thelma B. Smith 5210 Edmondson Dallas, Texas FL1-1292 (Heraldry in Brass)
5. Mrs. Henry O. Jones, Sr. 4426 Cole Avenue, Apt.11 Dallas, Texas LA8-5493 (Genealogist)	10. Miss Frances Thomas 6006 Tremont Street Dallas, Texas TAL-5723 (Heraldry)
	11. Mrs. J. A. Wellborn 3437 Potomac Dallas, Texas LA6-0835 (Genealogist)

 CONGRATULATIONS

The Local History And Genealogical Society extends congratulations to Mr. James Ray Andrews, 4158 Beaverbrook Lane, Dallas, Texas, whose book "Genealogy Of The Andrews-Maxey And Related Families Of Henrico County In The Colony Of Virginia," won the First Award to be presented by the Society in their Annual Book Award which was instituted in 1965. The Award was presented to Mr. Andrews at the closing Meeting of the Society in 1965, on Thursday, November 18, 1965 at the Y. M. C. A., Dallas, Texas, in the Alamo Room, by Mr. Banks McLaurin, President.

Mr. Roy C. Ledbetter, 3516 University, Dallas, Texas, received Honorable Mention for "Ledbetters From Virginia" which he authored jointly with Mr. William R. Ledbetter, Mr. Justus R. Moll, and Mr. James D. Tillman, Jr.

Both Mr. Andrews and Mr. Roy C. Ledbetter are members of the Local History And Genealogical Society and we are all very proud of them.

DIRECTORY
A GENERAL LIST OF SOCIETIES AND
LOCAL GENEALOGICAL AND PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES, DALLAS, TEXAS
1965-1966

Compiled By:
Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, C.G.
"Cedar Crest", 6840 Lakewood Boulevard,
Dallas, Texas, 75214

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Mr. Victor Toogood, President, 339 North Marsalis, Dallas, Texas.

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Mr. Joseph Byron Latimer, Assistant Deputy Governor General For Texas, General Society Of Mayflower Descendants, 2832 Easterbrook, Dallas, Texas.

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Dallas Representative

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2. Texas Court Of Assistants Of The National Society Women Descendants Of The Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company, (Organizing, Honorary Life State President)

3. Texas Society Of The National Society Daughters Of Colonial Wars, (Liaison Officer)

4. Texas State Genealogical Society, (Second Vice President of State)

5. Texas Society Of The National Society Of Old Plymouth Colony Descendants, (Organizing, Honorary Life State President)

VARIOUS MIGRATIONS INTO TENNESSEE FROM VIRGINIA, THE CAROLINAS, KENTUCKY
AND OTHER AREAS

By Mrs. Charles Embry

Genealogical Reference Librarian, Tennessee State Library And Archives,
Nashville, Tennessee

An Address Delivered By Mrs. Charles Embry, Friday, May 14, 1965 At The Eleventh Annual Genealogical Institute And Workshop Of The Local History And Genealogical Society Cooperating With The Dallas Public Library, Dallas, Texas.

The beautiful State which we love under the name of Tennessee, has, at different periods of history, been known by many other names, some of these names have been applied to the entire State, and others to a large portion of it.

It is thought that many years before the discovery of America, Tennessee formed a part of the territory of the Natchez Indians, and was known by their name. The Natchez were expelled by the "red Indians of the North" before the country was settled by the whites, and very little is known of them.

Various Migrations Into Tennessee from Virginia, The Carolinas, Kentucky and Other Areas
Cont'd.

After the expulsion of the Natchez the western portion of Tennessee was occupied by the Chickasaws, and was known by their name. The Chickasawa remained in West Tennessee long after its settlements by the whites.

After 1623 the Cherokees took possession of the eastern portion of the State, and gave their name to that romantic section. They retained their possessions long after the settlements by the whites.

After the expulsion of the Natchez from Tennessee, the Iroquois, or Six Nations, claiming that their ancestors had conquered the country, held Middle Tennessee, with portions of Alabama and Kentucky, as their national park. They designated this park by the Indian Word which means "Hunting Grounds." The white settlers called it "The Hunting Grounds."

At a later period, the Shawnees occupied the Hunting Grounds of the Iroquois for a short time, and Middle Tennessee was known by that name, which still retained by Sewanee Mountain.

KENTUCKY, This name applied by the Indians to the entire region included between the Ohio and Tennessee rivers, and the Appalachian Mountains. This country is nearly in the form of a circle. Historians differ as to the origin of the name. It is generally believed that the Shawnees gave the name Kentucky, which means "the dark and bloody ground," to the country in which they waged such fierce warfare and sustained such fearful losses during their brief residence.

In the contest between European nations for the possession of America, Spain, France and England each claimed Tennessee. Spain included it in her province of Florida.

France explored a portion of the State, established trading posts at Memphis, Nashville, and other points, and included Tennessee in her province of New France.

When France reorganized the form of government for her American possessions, Tennessee was included in her province of Louisiana, named in honor of Louis, Le Grand.

From 1584, when Sir Walter Raleigh began the colonization of America, to 1663, Tennessee was part of the colony of Virginia, a period of seventy-nine years.

When Virginia was divided in 1663, Tennessee became a part of Carolina and so remained until 1693, a period of thirty years.

When Carolina was divided into two provinces, Tennessee became a part of North Carolina, and so remained until 1790. During this period its settlement by Europeans began. Previous to 1763, Tennessee had not been settled by Whites, and was almost unknown to them, although successively included within the charter limits of the English Colonies above named, and also claimed by Spain and France. After the "First Treaty of Paris," in 1763, the title of England was established by treaty and a flood of immigrants began to pour in. These settlers established independent communities, and gave new names to different portions of the State.

Settlers in the eastern portion of the State from Virginia and North Carolina, in 1772 organized an independent government, and adopted the famous "Article of the Watauga Association." This was the first written constitution west of the Appalachian Mountains, and the first constitution made by native Americans.

The settlers of the Watauga had emigrated west mainly to escape the rule of the British colonial governors. They were uncertain whether their new home was within the charter limits of Virginia or North Carolina. They availed themselves of this uncertainty and of their remoteness from the seats of government to hold aloof from either colony. When the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, in 1775 afforded the prospect for freedom from British rule, the hearts of the Watauga settlers turned to their friends and neighbors who were fighting the battles of the Revolution on the Atlantic coast. They tendered their sympathy and aid to them. They organized themselves into a military district called Washington, having discovered that they were located within the charter limits of North Carolina, they applied for recognition from that State. In compliance with this petition, the Legislature of North Carolina, in 1777, erected the county of Washington, with the boundaries which now included the State of Tennessee.

Various Migrations Into Tennessee from Virginia, The Carolinas, Kentucky and Other Areas
Cont'd.

In 1780 the settlers on the banks of the Cumberland River organized an independent government under articles of agreement, entitled, the "Cumberland Compact." The Middle portion of the State was popularly called Cumberland for many years.

In 1784 the eastern portion of the State attempted to form an independent government. Historians differ as to the name. Judge Haywood, "the father of Tennessee History," called it FRANKLAND (the land of the free). Later Historians called it Franklin. It is certain that the convention which assembled at Greenville, Nov. 14, 1785, adopted the name FRANKLIN. The "State of Franklin" came to an end in 1787.

In December 1789, the Legislature of North Carolina passed an act ceding Tennessee to the United States. February 25, 1790, the deed of cession was presented to Congress and was accepted Apr. 2, 1790. An Act for the government of the territory was passed by Congress May 26, 1790. The Territory was styled in legislation "The Territory of the United States South of the Ohio River; but was popularly called the Southwest Territory. William Blount was appointed Governor, and Knoxville was the Territorial Capital. For a period of six years.

It is a known fact that North Carolina is the mother of Tennessee. The question, how did the immigrants get into Tennessee? This seems easier to answer than questions of similar import for some other states.

During the years immediately proceeding the war of the Revolution the Virginia settlements extended further westward than those of North Carolina and the line of migration lay directly along the Great Indian War Path which ran northeast and southwest and over which passed the northern and southern Indians, "in their intercourse with distant tribes, in their hunting excursions, in their hostile expeditions and in their embassies of peace; this was the path of migration, the chase, the treaty and savage invasion." Immigrants coming from more eastern and northern sections struck this path and crossed New River at Inglis's Ferry, not far from old Fort Chissell. They reached the Holston (Northern Branch) at Seven Mile Ford, crossed it near the Long Island and were then soon in Carter's Valley where, as has been seen, settlers from Virginia located at an early date.

The War Path continuing southwest passed close to Rogersville, Tennessee, which may be counted as the eastern terminus of the road laid out by Daniel Boone, later known as the Wilderness road. This road turned Westward passed through Cumberland Gap, where all southern roads looking into the unknown west converged, just as in more modern times railroads converged at Kansas City and made the gateway to the new southwest.

But while the Wilderness Road was one of the oldest into the western country, and one of the best known, it remained a mere trail until 1795, when it was widened into a wagon track.

Following this trail southward from Virginia immigrants struck the north or western side of the Holston, and thought they were still in Virginia. These trails and trade routes, explain why one of the two Virginia settlements was in the present Sullivan County, in the extreme northwest part of the state and the other in Hawkins County, west and north of the Holston. These settlers were merely pushing out a little further from the Wolf Hills (now Abingdon Virginia) into the Indian Country. They had left their base; there was no Indian country behind them.

With North Carolina Settlers on the Watauga the case was different. They cut loose from the base of their supplies; they invaded and traversed the Indian country. Coming from what is now central and Piedmont, North Carolina, they turned to the northwest and struck the Yadkin River somewhere not far from the present town of Huntsville, west of Winston Salem. Daniel Boone had settled on the Yadkin about 1769, and he was perhaps the first to start this new trail. It seems reasonably certain that the pioneers from North Carolina followed up the Yadkin towards its source, passed by or near the site of the present Wilkesboro, went through some of the passes of the Blue Ridge into what is now Watauga County, struck the head waters of the Watauga River perhaps near the present Boone, North Carolina, and following it westward passed

Various Migrations Into Tennessee from Virginia, The Carolinas, Kentucky and Other Areas Cont'd.

through the Iron Mountain Range and upon the fertile valley of the Watauga, sufficiently far away to assure them safety against Governor Tryon, the Great Wolf of Carolina.

In the course of time it became the well established line by which emigrants from Central North Carolina entered the Mississippi Valley for the double reason that it was freer from the Indians than a more southern route could be and lay nearer Kentucky. It was doubtless over this same trail that Richard Henderson and his partners went from North Carolina to their newly purchased province in Kentucky, then known as Transylvania.

(So well established was this route about 1816 when William Darby first published his Emigrants Guide that he gives the route and distances from Knoxville, Tenn., to Raleigh, N.C., as 391 miles (pages 200-1).

The route lay from Knoxville east by way of Dandridge, Greeneville, Jonesboro and Elizabethton, Tenn., thence into Ashe County (now Watauga) N.C. to Wilkes Co., thence by a place called Rockford to Huntsville in Yadkin County, to Salem and thence eastward.

The settlements on the Watauga again became the starting point for those who ventured still farther into the Anglo-Saxon breaking of the American wilderness. Before the 18th century had rounded out its 8th decade adventurers were floating down the Holston and from the Holston into the Tennessee on their long and dangerous trip to what was to become the Cumberland settlement, now Nashville, in Middle Tennessee. After floating down the Tennessee to its mouth they laboriously pushed up the Ohio to the Cumberland and then up that stream to the present Nashville.

(Darby's Emigrant Guide pp 194-5, gives the distance from the sources of the Holston to the mouth of the Tennessee as 697 miles. He names the various stopping places and distance between each. The distance from Nashville to the mouth of the Cumberland, he gives as 120 miles, so emigrants from Watauga who arrived by all the water routes had to travel 800 miles. The land route by Mc Minnville and Kingston at the junction of the Clinch and Holston, and thence to Knoxville was 192 miles)

This route was long and in part very laborious. It had the advantages of giving the emigrants an opportunity to carry their household property in the flat boats more easily than they could do overland, but the danger of attack by the Indians was no less than by land, and soon the settlers began striking overland from the Watauga towards the new country in Middle Tennessee. In the course of time two routes were developed. The northern route, known as the Walton Road, which started at Wilson's, a little to the north of Knoxville, crossed the Clinch and passing by way of Montgomery and near Cookeville united with the southern road and thence passed on to Nashville via Carthage, Hartsville and Gallatin. The Cumberland road leaving the Walton Road east of Cookeville, went by way of Crossville and passed the Tennessee near the junction with the French Borah at Kingston and thence to Knoxville, which was said to be 192 miles from Nashville.

(See Royce's maps in his Cherokee Nation and his Indian Land cessions where these roads are traced.)

Ramsay gives a third road which he called Robertson's Road. It left Tennessee at Cumberland Gap, passed north of Cumberland River and after a wide detour which included Mt. Vernon, Danville, Lebanon and Bowling Green, Ky., entered Tennessee near the modern Franklin, Ky.

(It does not appear that this route was so much used. It represented a wide detour from the more direct Walton and Cumberland Roads. This can be found in Ramsay's map where it is called Robertson's Route and Royce's Cherokee Indians map where it is called the Nashville Road, also Speed's Wilderness Road, p 63)

In the next generation, after the Cherokees had been to a large extent subdued the Tennessee River route was largely used by emigrants who were pushing into northern Alabama and Mississippi. They floated down the Tennessee from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals and then passed inland to the new settlements further south. It was towards Alabama mainly that the more adventurous Tennesseans of that generation turned their attention. As has been pointed out the northern part of Alabama was settled largely

Various Migrations Into Tennessee from Virginia, The Carolinas, Kentucky and Other Areas
Cont'd.

by the Tennessee overflow. The movement southward was more strictly a migration than that from Kentucky into Tennessee or from Tennessee into Kentucky. These latter were the usual example of settlements of a mobile population on either side of a purely arbitrary political boundary. The two states were substantially the same age, were physically alike, were settled by similar people and movement north or south were merely a question of economic advantage. On the other hand, movement into Alabama was an advance step, an invasion of the Indian Country. Before 1850, the earliest date when these migrations are considered in the census, the removal to Alabama and Mississippi had reached their flood and were receiving in favor of other states. At that date native Tennesseans were living in other states as follows:

Alabama	22,541	Mississippi	27,439	Texas	17,692	Arkansas	33,807
Kentucky	23,623	Indiana	12,734	Illinois	32,303	Missouri	44,970

In the 1880 census the Tennessee contingent in Kentucky had risen to 54,386 in Missouri to 72,454; in Arkansas to 87,593 and in Texas to 83,158

As might be shown in other cases the star of the empire was still moving westward along lines of latitude.

I think it only proper at this time, to explain the Revolutionary and Military pension laws of Tennessee.

The general pension law of April 10, 1806 (Annals of Congress 1805-6, pp 1255) extending and enlarging previous acts, provided only for officers, soldiers and seamen, "disabled by known wounds."

This Act became the subject of subsequent debates in Congress, in which the strictness of its requirements was criticized. Mar. 3, 1809, it was amended by an act entitled "An Act concerning Invalid Pensioners," By which a long list of petitioners were added by name.

Various discussions subsequently arose in Congress leading to amendments. In 1818, in order to render legislation more systematic, standing committees on pensions were appointed in both houses, Mr. John Rhea of Tennessee being chairman of the House Committee: (Annals of Congress 1818-19, pp 20, 221) An Act passed Mar. 3, 1819, "Regulating the payments to Invalid Pensioners." Notwithstanding the careful limitations and strict administration of these early pension laws, charges were made of extravagance and counter charges of undue severity of construction. The general trend, however, was toward extension of the law and increase of the pension list. At various times committees were appointed to investigate, and officers were required to report, Mr. Calhoun while Secretary of War, reported a complete list of all pensioners then on the roll. These investigations and reports led to debates, the most extended and acrimonious of these occurred in the Senate in 1830.

The most important acts of legislation between 1819 and 1840 were:

1. The Acts of Feb. 4, 1822, reviving and continuing previous acts.
2. The Act of 1836, a general law, which Mr. Calhoun subsequently styled "The pension Law." This act extended the benefits to the widows of soldiers and sailors.
3. The Act of 1838, which extended the benefits to widow of soldiers and sailors in cases where the marriage had been contracted after the war. These acts and others added largely to the list of pensioners, and to the cost of pensions.

Feb. 28, 1839, President Van Buren sent a message to Congress, transmitting a communication from the Secretary of War, and recommending that the officers employed to take the census be required to make a return of the names and ages of all pensioners in the United States. A Provision in accordance with the recommendation of the President was incorporated in the census law of Mar. 2, 1839. A Special Appendix of the census of 1840 gives the entire roll of honor.

This might explain why some of your Revolutionary ancestors are hard to find. Some died prior to these laws, some were not officers, and some many records were lost or burned during the civil war.

ROAN CEMETERY, GRIMES COUNTY, TEXAS
Submitted By Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President,

Local History And Genealogical Society,
Dallas, Texas

Located 1 mile east of Roans Prarie, Grimes County, Texas. Cemetery is enclosed with a cyclone fence oriented NS and EW. Stones are in 5 rows numbered 1-5 in the tabulation below. Row 1 is on the west side, row 5 on the east side. Stones are listed from north to south.

Row 1, N to S: Wright B. Roan, 15 June 1893 -- 7 April 1947
James Vigerous Floyd, Texan M1 USNavy WWII PH,
2 Dec 1919 -- 6 Nov 1943

Fannie Lee Roan Floyd, 21 Sept 1886 -- 30 Oct 1945
Lula J. Roan, wife of J.H., 4 June 1868 - 10 Oct 1918
John H. Roan, 23 Jan 1868 -- 25 Feb 1907

Row 2, N to S: Mary Frances, dau. of C.A. & M.V. Quinn,
16 Jan 1880 -- 28 Sept 1880

Mary F., wife of John P. Roan, 24 Nov 1836 - 4 Apr 1878
John P. Roan, 23 Aug 1819 -- 5 Jan 1898
James N., son of John P. & Mary F. Roan
31 Aug 1875 -- 27 March 1898

Joseph H., son of J. H. & L. J. Roan,
20 July 1897 -- 3 Nov 1900

Jonnie May, dau. of J. H. & L.J. Roan,
21 March 1892 -- 19 July 1892

Infant son of J.H. & L. J. Roan, b&d. 22 Sept 1887

Row 3, N to S: Harvey W., son of Phagan (?) & Martha A. Brigrance,
d. 21 Aug 1858 ae 5 mo, 20 days

Infant son of John P. & Mary F. Roan, 21 March 1858

Jesse E., son of Willis I. & Margaret Roan
d. 19 July 1869 ae 25 yr, 10 mo., 10 days

Willis I. Roan, d. 29 Jan 1855 at 63 yr, 3 mo., 5 days

Margaret, wife of W.I. Roan, d. 4 April 1854 at 52 yr, 2 days

William T., son of Willis I. & Margaret Roan,
d. 31 Jan 1846 at 9 yr, 1 mo., 3 days

Richard, son of Willis I. & Margaret Roan,
d. 24 July 1842 at 5 yr, 7 mo., 28 days

Row 4, N to S: Willie P., son of Ida S. & H. W. Kilpatrick,
3 May 1886 -- 13 May 1886

Ida S., wife of H. W. Kilpatrick (Second stone has Sarah Ida)
b. 12 Feb. 1859 -- 26 May 1888

Mrs. Pearl Yarbrough, 1881 -1964 (Funeral home marker)

Lee Terry Quinn, 14 Sept 1886 -- 7 Oct 1887

Lee Charlie Quinn, 23 Jan 1892 -- 21 March 1898

Charles A. Quinn, 20 June 1849 -- 7 March 1923

Margaret V., wife of Charles A. Quinn,
23 Aug 1856 -- 22 June 1929

Freddie Roan Allen, 4 June 1894 -- 1 Oct 1894

S. E. Brigrance (Large flat stone level with ground)
(No dates)

Row 5, N to S: Same stone:

Herbert Ragan Wood, 17 May 1895 -- 7 March 1960

Emma Quinn Wood, 11 August 1894 -- no date (living)

James Madison Quinn, 1884-1965 (Funeral home marker)

Frances R. Allen, 13 June 1873 - 28 Aug 1957

Robert H. Allen, b. 13 Feb 1865 -- 10 Nov 1932

OLD SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY
 Monroe County, Alabama
 Submitted By Mrs. A. E. Lush, Director-At-Large, Elect
 Local History And Genealogical Society
 Dallas, Texas

Census taken June 1, 1965, by Mrs. Julia Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Watson, James B. Watson, Caswell Garrett, Mrs. Sam Coale and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lush.

Directions to location: Starting from Monroeville (County Seat of Monroe County), Alabama, take State Highways 47-N and 21-N to Peterman, Alabama (5.7 miles). Continue on same Highway north from Peterman for 3.4 miles where, on the brow of a hill, a dirt road begins on the left. Follow this dirt road past a white frame church (Amity Baptist Church - colored) on the right. Approximately 1.3 miles from the beginning of the dirt road there is a wide intersection. Do not turn but cross the intersection and continue on same dirt road for an additional .9 miles to a fork in the road. Take the left fork for .5 mile to the next fork where you go to the right for .1 mile, then take the left fork. Continue for .9 mile to the Church and Cemetery.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
BLACK, Mary Elizabeth	20 Dec 1851	26 June 1864
BLACK, Nancy Jane	15 Nov 1849	11 Dec 1947
BLACK, Neill	30 Apr 1813	2 Apr 1873
BLACK, Sarah	12 July 1819	21 Nov 1892
BLACK, Infant daughter of Neill & Sarah Black	No dates	
BLACK, Infant son of Neill and Sarah Black	No dates	
BLACK, William Robert (Masonic emblem on gravestone)	11 May 1860	11 Sept 1901
CATER, Bronnie A. Fountain ("Mother")	20 Aug 1868	.. Aug 1910
DAVISON, John (concrete slab, no inscription)		
DAVISON, Will (no marker)		
DUNN, Andrew Jackson	28 May 1873	22 May 1960
DUNN, Columbus (no marker)		
DUNN, Josiah Marlin (Southern Cross Honor)	24 June 1831	27 Feb 1911
DUNN, Josephine Augusta Jackson (wife of J.M.Dunn)	19 Dec 1844	28 Jan 1924
ENGLISH, Edmond A.	17 Feb 1863	24 Jan 1909
ENGLISH, Mattie Smith (concrete slab, no inscription)		
FALKENBURY, Jane Grey Nettles	29 Dec 1877	26 Nov 1921
FALKENBURY, Jodie Cheslie	29 Sept 1876	14 Aug 1928
FALKENBURY, Infant daughter of Jane & Jodie Falkenbury)	11 June 1917	11 June 1917
FALKENBURY, Maggie Nettles	29 Dec 1877	30 Jan 1938
FALKENBURY, Samuel McClure	6 Nov 1903	19 Aug 1925
FOUNTAIN, Dora Simmons1870 1953
FOUNTAIN, Percy Coleman1862 1945
FOUNTAIN, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of M.and L.J.McCorvey and wife of Wm. H. Fountain	12 July 1837	25 Dec 1877
FOUNTAIN, Clarence Emmet, son of Wm.H. and M.E.Fountain	15 Aug 1864	19 Aug 1872
GRISSETTE, Mrs. Barbara (concrete slab, no inscription)		
JONES, Murdock (Erected by his sons)	8 Mar 1834	21 May 1903
LESLIE, Sarah L. McCorvey, wife of J.W. Leslie	21 June 1835	24 Dec 1888

<u>Old Scotland Presbyterian Church Cemetery Cont'd.</u>	BORN	DIED
McCORVEY, Alexander Beard	17 Dec 1836	9 Aug 1900
McCORVEY, Archie Beard	28 Aug 1853	14 Aug 1867
McCORVEY, Catherine	7 May 1847	10 Apr 1886
McCORVEY, John Finley	12 Mar 1835	24 June 1878
McCORVEY, Lydia J., wife of M. McCorvey and daughter of Drury A. and Mary Ranaldson	9 Mar 1817	21 Oct 1882
McCORVEY, Murdock	23 Dec 1802	10 Feb 1878
McCORVEY, Infant son of Murdock & Lydia McCorvey	28 Jan 1861	
McCORVEY, Infant son of Murdock & Lydia McCorvey	1 Feb 1856	
McCORVEY, Infant daughter of John & Lydia McCorvey		15 Aug 1850
McCORVEY, Sara Rebecca, daughter of John and Lydia McCorvey, 7 years 4 months, 13 days		22 Sept 1855
McCORVEY, Neal	22 July 1804	11 Aug 1879
McCORVEY, Sarah Jane, wife of Neal McCorvey	10 May 1820	10 Oct 1861
McCORVEY, William Gilbert (no Marker)1872 1921
McCORVEY, Lizzie Nettles (no marker)		
McCORVEY, Mary Moore (no marker)		
McMILLAN Benjamin Swanson (Masonic emblem on marker)	25 Nov 1871	12 Mar 1947
McMILLAN, Bob (no marker)		
McMILLAN, Caroline McCorvey, wife of Thomas Morton McMillan	No dates	
McMILLAN, Charles Henry1881 1942
McMILLAN, Charles Henry Jr., infant son of Dr. Charles H. and Julia Tait McMillan	No dates	
McMILLAN, Julia Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Henry and Julia Tait McMillan	16 Sept 1914	10 Dec 1916
McMILLAN, David Jackson ("Dear Husband") 1870 1936
McMILLAN, Helen McCorvey (no marker) 1898 1962
McMILLAN, Eugenia Morton, wife of W.W. McMillan, daughter of Thomas Morton	10 Nov 1844	7 Oct 1887
McMILLAN, Joseph Julian	3 Mar 1875	10 May 1959
McMILLAN, Katie Davidson	15 Oct 1876	4 Feb 1900
McMILLAN, Mary Lou Jackson, wife of Murdock McMillan	8 May 1841	28 Oct 1926
McMILLAN, Lorena Ivey	28 Jan 1918	4 Mar 1962
McMILLAN, Samuel Bloch	29 Aug 1910	24 Sept 1910
McMILLAN, Samuel D.	17 Apr 1945	9 Feb 1957
McMILLAN, Sarah, age 40 years		8 Sept 1844
McMILLAN, Thomas Morton	4 Aug 1889	3 Feb 1908
McMILLAN, W.W. (Erected by Co.H., Alabama Volunteers, in memory of our Captain) 1833 1895
McMILLAN, William M.	3 June 1899	3 Apr 1963
MARSHALL, Annie, wife of T.W. Marshall and daughter of Murdock and Lydia McCorvey	6 Sept 1848	12 Oct 1878
NEAL, Julia Morton ("In memory of our Mother")	31 Jan 1851	29 Nov 1878
PACKER, James T.	8 Jan 1838	17 July 1890
PACKER, Ella, wife of James T. Packer and daughter of Murdock and Lydia J. McCorvey	5 Aug 1844	7 Nov 1884
PACKER, James McCorvey, son of James T. & Ella Packer	9 Aug 1867	27 Mar 1895
PERRY, Reuben (no marker)		
NETTLES, Sarah Davison 1857 1934
NETTLES, William Dick 1851 1928
ROBERTS, Charles Lamar	20 Apr 1898	8 Feb 1942
ROBERTS, Mattie Moore, wife of T.L. Roberts	11 May 1872	13 Dec 1901

Old Scotland Presbyterian Church Cemetery Cont'd.

	BORN	DIED
SIMMONS, Benjamin Malachi	25 Oct 1873	21 Jan 1941
SIMMONS, Leura Dunn	11 Aug 1883	5 May 1943
Lena Mae Simmons BOWDEN (memorial marker)	28 Apr 1904	5 Feb 1963
SIMMONS, Jackson	2 June 1886	23 May 1900
SIMMONS, Lillie Davison	21 Feb 1866	15 Nov 1955
SIMMONS, Samuel S.	28 July 1855	20 Aug 1914
SIMMONS, Infant son of Samuel S. and Lillie Davison Simmons	15 Aug 1904	15 Aug 1904
SMITH, Capell	22 Feb 1875	20 June 1940
SMITH, Elizabeth 1924 1924
SMITH, Rebecca Ann Capell, wife of John D. Smith	29 Mar 1853	21 Feb 1934
SMITH, John Davison	24 Nov 1832	12 Apr 1900
SMITH, Infant son of J.D. and Rebecca Smith	25 Aug 1873	25 Aug 1873
SMITH, Infant son of J.D. and Rebecca Smith	15 Jan 1876	15 Jan 1876
SMITH, John W. Smith	26 May 1866
SMITH, Mary D.	15 May 1810	26 Apr 1885
SMITH, Mary S.	11 Jan 1842	6 Dec 1906
SMITH, Robert Fulton	28 Aug 1855	24 Jan 1917
SMITH, Sallie G.	...Jan 1851	18 Jan 1925
STEVENS, Mary Cameron, daughter of T.J. and L.A.Stevens	3 Jan 1863	6 Sept 1866
STEVENS, Willie C.,son of T.J. and L.A.Stevens	28 Jan 1869	15 Nov 1889
STEVENS, Infant son of T.J. and L.A.Stevens	6 Nov 1861
WIGGINS, Thomas S.	14 Sept. 1837	17 Dec 1919
WIGGINS, Helen B.,wife of Thomas S.Wiggins	22 Nov 1841	26 Aug 1901
WIGGINS, Charles G.,son of Thomas S.and Helen B.Wiggins	10 May 1870	14 Aug 1897
WIGGINS, Allie,daughter of Thomas S.and Helen B.Wiggins	14 Apr 1876	11 Dec 1884
WIGGINS, Martha J.,wife of L.R. Wiggins	31 July 1834	22 July 1860

The following persons are believed to have been buried in Old Scotland Cemetery but there are no identifiable graves for them:

CHISOLM, Miss Mary	McMILLAN, Murdock	McCORVEY, Eugenia(wife of
Miss Annie	Neill	Alex)
a brother		

There are 20 adult and 2 infant graves that have no markers or identification and on which we were unable to obtain any information.

 LINEAGES OF CATS, AS AN EXAMPLE OF STUDY IN GENEALOGY, Continued
 HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE PERSIAN CAT

Submitted By

Miss Beth Ann Higgins, Member, Local History And Genealogical Society

When the white man came to the New World, he found only the dog in residence. Authorities believe that the first cat in America was brought over by Spanish explorers. As Jesuit brothers began building missions along the west coast of Mexico, cats were brought along to protect the grain supply and also to serve as a plague preventive.

California was settled in 1769 by Father Juniper Serra, a Franciscan friar, who built the first of California's twenty-one missions. Almost as soon as supplies were unloaded and Mass said, the rats arrived. Cats were then immediately imported. Probably Pedro Font, invaluable Diarist of California mission days, was the first man to mention cats. Font helped found the settlement of San Francisco. When he was ready to return South, padres of San Carlos Mission at Monterey asked him to deliver two cats on his way down the coast, to Missions San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Juan Bautista, and Santa Ines missions. Cats bred and by 1814 fur traders from Oregon

Lineages of Cats, as an example of study in Genealogy, Cont'd.

territory would stop at Monterey and purchase Spanish cats for their posts. During the 1810's soldiers stationed in the Missouri country imported their pet cats to keep them company. By 1833 cats found their way into Dakota territory.

Authorities believe the cat reached the Pacific Northwest before there was any Oregon Trail and before Marcus Whitman dreamed of the Pacific shore. In 1847, when Brigham Young founded Salt Lake City, his Mormons prepared for every need, and brought an ample supply of cats and dogs. In September, 1847 Miles Goodyear bought the first cat imported into Utah from the Mormons. The price was \$10.00.

A California pioneer, Mrs. D. B. Bates, remarked in 1857, that, "It is astonishing how much one of those covered wagons will hold. I saw one passing with holes cut in the canvas on one side, and a child's face peeping out at every one of those holes. Besides the children, it contained, there were cats, dogs, bed and bedding, cooking-stove, tin pans, etc."

G. W. Thissell, a veteran of the trail in 1850, tells of James Philly, his wife, and children, who left Missouri in April of that year. Philly's daughter May cried until she was allowed to take her pet cat, Jip. By the time the party reached the headwaters of the Humboldt River in Nevada, all the men were near starvation and May was skin and bones, too weak even to eat the course food they had saved for her. Each morning, however, a rabbit was found at the tent door where they camped. Jip had brought it. Willows grew near the river and there rabbits were plentiful for a natural hunter. When at last the remnants of the party reached Raytown on the Carson River, a trader in need of a companion and a good ratter offered \$100 for Jip, but there was no sale.

When the Black Hills gold rush took place in what is now South Dakota in the 1870's, there was the same old problem of too many rodents. William Thomas, a freighter out of Cheyenne, Wyoming, a main supply base for the Black Hills, got together all the small boys in Cheyenne he could round up and offered them 25 cents for every cat of any description they would bring him. He built a crate, filled it with cats and freighted them to the mines. When Thomas reached Deadwood, he sold his cargo for \$10 per unit; some veteran mousers brought \$25.00.

The origin of long-haired cats, which are found principally in China, Angora, Burma, Afghanistan and Russia, is vague. There are few in Persia. For many years the Persian cat has come from Afghanistan, and is commonly believed that its main ancestor was Pallas' Tibetan Cat of Central Asia. There is strong evidence that long-haired cats were taken from Afghanistan into India, but Reginald I. Pocock, British authority on cats, held the belief that the cats which reached England had long been harbored in countries situated near the Eastern end of the Merriterranean.

Other authorities believe that the earliest record of cats in Great Britain dates back to about A.D. 936 when Howel Dda, prince of South Central Wales, enacted laws for their protection.

The Angora was the first long-haired cat in America and was brought from Angora in Turkey to Maine and Massachusetts by mariners one hundred or more years ago. It is called the Maine cat, also "Coon Cat," and at the earliest American cat shows, it ranked above the Persians, which were first imported sixty years ago; but the Angora breed no longer enjoys a show standing, having been completely eclipsed by the Persian Cat.

The Angora is found in various colors and its fur is long and glossy with a bushy tail and Queen Elizabeth ruff. The ears and body are long and the face pointed. The Persian Cat has a less glossy coat, more compact body (called cobby), smaller ears, a round head, and shorter legs than the Angora, but with ruff and bushy tail.

A still rare breed is the Himalayan or Siamese Persian. A seal point Siamese is crossed with a white, black, or silver Persian. This cat is a new breed of long-haired cat with Siamese markings. About five years are required to produce a new breed of cat and the work calls for ample space and the supervision of a geneticist.

There are two long-haired breeds recognized in the fancy today in the White Division. Blue-eyed whites and orange or copper-eyed whites. The blue-eyed white

Lineages of Cats, as an example of study in Genealogy, Cont'd.

is the original breed, and was known abroad generations before breeding was started in Great Britain and the United States. White cats must be kept free from yellow markings, which are great faults, but are often seen at shows. As with all breeds, whether long or short-haired, the tail of a white must be kept free from grease which tends to turn it yellow. Males seem most affected, but with constant grooming the tail can be kept clean and pure in colour as the rest of the body. We use a small amount of blueing or the new blue detergent in the last rinse water. While drying the cat and grooming him, we rub a small amount of Fuller's Earth and Ammens Medicated Heat Powder on the tail. This seems to absorb the grease and we think it destroys the bacteria which probably cause the grease. Whites must be kept clean and white at all times, hence the use of blueing in the last rinse water. In the blue-eyed white cat, the nose seems to be inclined to be narrower and longer, than usually desired. The body should be cobby, low on the legs, forming a square. The ears must be well-furnished, and the round and wide-set eyes should be deep blue. Crossing orange-eyed and odd-eyed whites with blue-eyed ones has a wonderful effect in producing deep blue eyes. If there is any color-breeding in your white's pedigree on either side, some of the white kittens will come with blue-black or light grey smudges on the tops of the heads; this in nearly every case disappears when the kitten is full grown, sometimes not until they get their second coats at eighteen months to two years. Usually we have found the spot has disappeared once or twice, then comes back the second time, only to disappear for good at about one year of age. Authorities think that the spot on the blue-eyed white cat, is a fairly good indication that the cat is not deaf, nor will probably have deaf kittens. A white odd-eyed cat, that is, a white cat with one blue-eye and one orange-eye is a recognized class, and is the result of mating a blue-eyed with an orange-eyed cat.

Shaded silvers and Chinchilla are the most glamorous cats in the silver division. They come in the same litter. In breeding, silvers, smokes, blues and blacks, may be crossed with silvers. Sometimes an excellent smoke may be obtained.

From one litter you may obtain a smoke, a shaded silver, and a chinchilla. In breeding for chinchillas, the strain soon becomes too light to obtain smokes, and only shaded silvers and chinchillas will be the result. A blue cross is valuable, should there be any cream in your silvers. It is best, authorities believe, to mate a blue female to a silver male, as you want the silver colour to predominate; a blue female with green or greenish yellow eyes is preferable, as the orange eye is hard to eradicate in silvers. The standard for silvers, both shaded and chinchillas, must contain the following: A thin black rim around both eyes, brick red nose, outlined in black, the mouth has a black rim around it, and all four of the foot pads are black, the eyes must be an emerald green in color. A silver kitten, when born, has the very fine tabby stripes, usually in great numbers; these disappear as the coat gets longer; the only difference between a shaded silver and a chinchilla kitten, when born, is, that the whole tone of color is darker in the shaded silver, the chinchilla having a nearly white face and legs, whereas the shaded silver must not be too light on the face and legs. The under coat must be pure white, with silver tipping on each hair.

The Blue Persian is another gorgeous cat, and in breeding whites and silvers, one must have a blue female. The blue color was first obtained by crossing with a self-black with a pure white. Blues are about the largest specimens of long-haired cats, and carry very thick, heavy coats, more woolly in texture and more even in length than the other breeds. The official breed standard allows any shade of blue, but whatever the shade, the color has to be solid throughout the coat. Not only must the cat be of the same shade all over, but each individual hair should show the same colour from root to tip. A wide skull, with small ears set almost outside the outer edge of the eye, will ensure a good top to the head, but the face must be bold with a well-developed muzzle and chin. The body is cobby and low set on short, well-boned legs, and the tail or brush must be short and well furred so that it is bushy. The hairs of the fringe should be long and of fine texture, and the whole, framing the head and shoulders, will show off to perfection the ideal cat.

Lineages of Cats, as an example of study in Genealogy, Cont'd.

Blue Cream should or must contain both colors well divided and broken into patches. There is to be a "blaze." Two of the feet ought to be cream-colored. Eyes are copper or deep orange.

Tortoiseshell with White must contain three colors, black, red and cream well distributed, clearly patched, and interspersed with white. White should be in distinct, predominate areas on chest, face, legs and paws. White "blaze" is desirable. Eyes to be copper or deep orange.

The Tabby and Tortie Division includes the regular Persian standards, but the colors are the same as in short-hair division. Brown tabby markings should be dense black, clearly defined and broad, no marrow pencilings. Legs are evenly barred, the "bracelets" coming up high to meet the body markings. Tail is barred or ringed. Barring on chest and neck to be distinct, like so many "necklaces" or chains. Head barred. Cheek swirls, and swirls on sides of body, each continuing in an unbroken ring. The marks on the face, between the ears, and down the neck to meet the "butterfly" on the shoulders. "Butterfly" divides the head line from the spine line. Black markings, or "spinals", should consist of a distinct black stripe down the middle of the back with stripes of the ground color on either side of it, and black lines on either side of them. Eyes are copper or deep orange.

Thus we see from this study of the History And Genealogy Of The Persian Cat, that the lineage of cats is also an example in the study of genealogy.

THE 750th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEALING OF MAGNA CHARTA, IN ENGLAND

7th JUNE THROUGH 15th JUNE, 1965

A REPORT

By MRS. HARRY JOSEPH MORRIS

State Chairman, Texas State Magna Charta Committee

Official Representative, State Of Texas

And

Official Representative, City Of Dallas, Texas

As a fitting climax and close of the year 1965, the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of Magna Charta, it seems most appropriate to offer this Report of "The 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, In England, 7th June Through 15th June, 1965." since it is of historical interest, and many of my fellow Texans attended.

Mine was the rare privilege of service, for which I was, and am, most humbly grateful, since as Charter, Honorary Life State Regent of the Texas Division of the National Society Magna Charta Dames, and as the official Representative of the State Of Texas, by the appointment of Governor John B. Connally, State of Texas, and as the Official Representative Of The City of Dallas, by the appointment of Mayro Erik Jonsson, Dallas, Texas, and as State Chairman of The Texas State Magna Charta Committee, by the appointment of Governor John B. Connally, I attended the 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, in England, 7th June through 15th June, 1965, with The Magna Charta Dames Tour, in England, Sunday, 6th June, 1965, through Wednesday, 16th June, 1965, with the twenty-five other Texans who made the trip, having the largest delegation of any State represented in the two hundred persons who made the Tour, which was headed by Mrs. John S. Wurts, Sr., National President of The National Society Magna Charta Dames; Mrs. Joseph Wells Henderson, National First Vice President Miss Margaret Merritt, National Secretary; Miss Dorothy Wurts, National Tour Director of The Magna Charta Dames Tour, all of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Miss Cornelia Bowie, Washington, D.C., National Vice President of The National Society Magna Carta Dames.

Since I was an "Ambassador" so to speak, and Official Representative of the State of Texas, and the City of Dallas, Texas, "without Portfolio", little was required of me, and out of respect and deference to Mrs. John S. Wurts, Sr., our National President, all of us stayed in the background, since she was our official spokeswoman,

The 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, in England, Cont'd.

making all of the addresses, radio broadcasts, and press conferences and interviews. However, she very graciously asked me to give a radio broadcast in London, jointly with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wurts, and one of the members from Virginia, in which we discussed our interest in genealogy, our pride in our Baron ancestors, and the privilege of being present for the 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta Ceremonies in England.

We found the British people to be cordial, courteous, friendly, and obviously anxious to understand us, know us, and be of service to us, during our stay in England. As I observed them I was impressed with their respect for authority, pride in the history of their Country, and with reverence for their ancestors, some of whom were also ours.

Perhaps it was the fact that we shared their ancestors, their language, and had once shared their native land, made them seem very close to us. I was further impressed with their calm self-assurance, and air of confidence. I realized that these people had been able to meet with such courage and fortitude, all of their vicissitudes, for they knew from their experiences, reaching back into antiquity, that they could meet all of their crises, no matter in what form, with dignity, with courage, and as masters of themselves and of the situations.

I believe it is because they are inherently a religious nation, which gives them their strong characters, and that they have the knowledge that they have proven themselves. I believe that that is why "There will always be an England", because of their faith, just as our own America is founded on strong faith in God, which is another point in common which we have with the British. Supporting this theory, and taking my facts and figures from "The World Almanac, 1965", published by the New York World-Telegram and The Sun, page 346, there is a total of 35,228 Cathedrals, Churches, and Parishes, with 33,391,115 members in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, which is a very high percent of the total population of the United Kingdom, which is comprised of England, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland, is 53,500,708.

Reflecting that it seemed particularly significant that the Magna Charta Tour, 1965, began in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where two great documents, "The Declaration Of Independence," and "The Constitution Of The United States Of America," both of which received much inspiration and foundation from the Magna Charta, and that after we had attended the ceremonies in England commemorating the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of the Magna Charta, we would return to this city of "brotherly love," which is so richly steeped in the history of our Country. With these thoughts, and inspired by a message that appears on all envelopes and packets in the British Museum, and most of the Museums and Art Galleries, and in many public buildings in London, "A season ticket to History," which caused me to think how very appropriate for our Magna Charta Tour, which might well be called "A season ticket to the history of the Magna Charta," thus setting the theme and mood for the description of the ceremonies.

The London, and British Newspapers, Radio and Television Stations, were very kind, and most generous with their coverage of these events, although they were hard put to keep the limelight focused upon the 750th Anniversary of Magna Charta, completely, since the Queen's Birthday and the Trooping of the Colors, and the 150th Anniversary of The Battle Of Waterloo, were celebrated on Saturday, June 12th, 1965; and the Garter Ceremony at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, on Monday, June 14, 1965; and the Royal Ascot Races opened on Tuesday, June 15th, 1965, at the same time the ceremonies began at Runnymede for the observance of the 750th Anniversary of Magna Charta, with the rain falling impartially on both of the two latter events, yet which failed to dampen the spirits, enthusiasm and interest of the crowds attending both of them. However, all of the above mediums of communications came through nobly, for which we were all most grateful.

Upon our arrival in London, Sunday, June 6th, 1965, in preparation of background information for the coming events, I went to the British Museum, which was founded in 1753, to see and study the special "Magna Charta Display," which contained two of the four original copies of the Magna Charta now in existence. The other two original

The 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, in England, Cont'd.

copies, one of which is at the Lincoln Cathedral in Durham, England, and the other one which I was fortunate enough to see, is at the Salisbury Cathedral, at Salisbury, England.

The first official event pertaining to the special events for the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing Of Magna Charta, was the full dress rehearsal performance of the special Magna Charta Play, entitled "Left-Handed Liberty," by John Arden, who had been commissioned to write the play, by the Corporation of London, to commemorate the Sealing of Magna Charta, "Carta" as the British spell it, which starred Patrick Wymark, as King John, at the Mermaid Theatre at Puddle Dock, on the Upper Thames River, a very old theatre on the water front in London. All of the Magna Charta Dames were special guests at this performance, June 7th, 1965.

As mentioned before, on Wednesday, June 9th, 1965, the Magna Charta Dames were taken to Salisbury Cathedral in Salisbury, England, where in the Library of the Cathedral, we saw a special Magna Charta Display, which was built around one of the four original copies of the Magna Charta, and saw the effigy and Tomb of William Longespée, Earl of Salisbury, a son of Henry II, and half brother to King John. He witnessed the Sealing of the Magna Charta, and his was the first burial in the Cathedral.

All of us felt that the 750th Anniversary of Magna Charta ceremonies really began officially with the Commemoration Service upon the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of Magna Charta, on Thursday, June 10th, 1965, at 12:00 Noon, which was held with impressive ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, which was conducted by the Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, II, and her Consort, Prince Phillip.

Dr. Conrad Swan, Esquire, Ph.D., M.A., Rogue Dragon Pursuivant Of Arms, College Of Arms, London, England, and his charming wife, Lady Hulda Northcote, entertained at a small and informal reception at the College Of Arms in London, early in the evening of Thursday, June 10th, 1965, which I attended with Miss Dorothy Wurts of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Frederick M. Lange, Dallas, Texas. Dr. Swan spoke to me of his appreciation for the great honor done him by Governor John B. Connally, State of Texas, in conferring the title of "Honorary Citizen Of Texas" upon him, and by Mayor Erik Jonsson, Dallas, Texas, in conferring the title of "Honorary Citizen Of Dallas" upon him when he was the Speaker for the Sixth Annual State Parliament Of The Texas Division Of The National Society Magna Charta Dames, in The Embassy Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas, last March 5th and 6th, 1965, for which I served as General Chairman. Dr. Swan also spoke of his pleasure and approval of "Lectures Presented By Dr. Conrad Swan, Esquire, Ph.D., M.A., Rogue Dragon Pursuivant Of Arms, College Of Arms, London, England," the special Magna Charta Publication, Commemorating the 750th Anniversary Of The Magna Charta, published by The Texas Division Of The National Society Magna Charta Dames, for which I was privileged to serve as the Editor, and expressed appreciation.

On Friday, June 11, 1965, we visited Windsor Castle, at Windsor, Berkshire, England, to see the Castle, and get a pre-view of St. George's Chapel where the Garter Ceremonies would be held on June 14th, which I will mention later.

On the evening of Friday, June 11th, 1965, by formal invitation, I had the very great honor and privilege, along with Mrs. John S. Wurts, Sr., Miss Dorothy Wurts, Mrs. Joseph Wells Henderson and Miss Cornelia Bowie, of being the guest of The Lord Chancellor of England, and his wife, the lovely lady Gardiner, at a reception in honor of the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of the Magna Charta, which was held at Lancaster House, St. James, London, after which we were invited to the home of Lord Mancroft, who is the Chairman of Global Tours, which was in charge of all arrangements for our Tour, and Lady Mancroft, for an informal reception. We then went as special guests to the Tower of London, to witness the "Locking Up of The Tower," which is done with great ceremony, each evening.

Saturday, June 12th, 1965, all of those on the Magna Charta Tour, were just spectators, along with the great throng of other people from the British Commonwealth,

The 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, in England Cont'd.

who gathered to see the Trooping of the Colors, in honor of the Queen's birthday.

On Sunday, June 13th, 1965, The Magna Charta Dames were the special guests of the City of Bury St. Edmunds, England, which is reputed to be the first example of city planning, since a thousands years ago, it was laid out with the avenues crossed by streets, and a central town square. The Very Reverend John Waddington, M.A., Provost of St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, which stands near the site of the old Norman Cathedral, at whose High Altar, the Norman Barons, of which the twenty five Surety Barons, which were our ancestors, clasped hands, and pledged in solemn vow, to compel King John to seal a "Charter Of Liberty," on November 20, 1214, A.D., conducted a special commemorative service of the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of Magna Charta by King John.

Following our pilgrimage to the High Altar, which still stands among the ruins of the ancient Norman Cathedral, a reception for the Magna Charta Dames was held at Bury St. Edmunds' Town Hall, the Athenaeum, where the Lord Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds, the Honorable Mr. Eric Steele, the city officials, and the Lord Mayor's wife, gave welcoming addresses to the Dames, to which Mrs. John S. Wurts, Sr., our National President, responded. Following the official ceremonies, a High Tea was served, and we were all presented with souvenir books of the city.

Only Mrs. John S. Wurts, Sr., our National President, Miss Wurts, and Mrs. Wurt's grandson, were officially invited to attend the Garter Ceremonies, which were held in the Garter Chapel, at Windsor Castle, in Windsor, Berkshire, England, but from all descriptions, it must have been a most impressive and beautiful service, on Monday, June 14th, 1965.

Much to our disappointment, the long awaited day of Tuesday, June 15th, 1965, dawned in a downpour of rain. I was the only member of the Tour party, who attended the 750th Anniversary of the Sealing of Magna Charta Special Commemorative Service, which was held at 10:00 A.M., at the Royal Courts, which was held with much pomp and ceremony, having the original copy of the Magna Charta, presumably loaned by the British Museum, mounted in a place of honor on the lecturn, with the President of the Law Society presiding, and the Lord Mayor of London, the Mayor of Westminster, and the Lord Chancellor, participating. The Lord Chancellor gave the address. The Band of the Scots Guard gave the music, and the Trumpeteers of the Household Cavalry, gave the fanfares. It was all most impressive.

In the afternoon, the Magna Charta Dames, went by launch up the River Thames, having lunch on board, to Runnymede. The rain continued to pour. We disembarked at Runnymede, where the meadow had been transformed into a mediaeval fair, designed to depict life in the 13th Century, with gay striped tents and awnings, with all the attendants and ushers, dressed in mediaeval costumes. The opening ceremony began at 7:00 P.M., and was conducted by the Society For Individual Freedom. Mrs. Wurts gave a brief address, after which she planted a "Royal" Oak Tree. We were then served a buffet, which was followed by folk dancing of the 13th Century, jousting, and mediaeval music. After seeing the Memorial erected by the United States Bar Association, and after visiting the Memorial to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our late President of the United States, neither of which are on the actual grounds of Runnymede, since nothing may be built, placed or erected there, we went back to London, to prepare for our departure for the Continent, which was scheduled for early the next morning, Wednesday, June 16th.

Finally, before leaving England for the Continent, I paid a courtesy call at the American Embassy, in Grosvenor Square in London, and left my card, thus concluding a most exciting nine days in which I felt that I had indeed had "A season ticket to History!"

The twenty-six Texans who made the Magna Charta Tour to England for the 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, were: Mrs. George Halfin Likins and Miss Florine Antoinette Tye of Abilene, Texas; Mr. Jameston Rezin Brannon, Jr., Carthage, Texas; Miss Nadine Lain, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lange, Miss Grace Lockey, Mrs. John I. Moore, Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Mr. Richard James Price, Mrs. Verna Tye Price, all of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. D.L. Decker,

The 750th Anniversary Of The Sealing Of Magna Charta, in England Cont'd.

Mrs. Robert E. Hulver, Mrs. Elisabeth Bates Nisbet, all of Houston, Texas; Miss Regina Whalen and Mrs. Robert J. Whalen, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. William E. Bates, Midland, Texas; Mrs. Ervin A. Tyroff, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. F. Knight Parker, San Augustine, Texas; Mrs. L. E. Livingston, Jr., Seabrook, Texas; Mrs. Paul G. Gooch, Victoria, Texas; Mrs. Robert Knox Egan and Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Wilson of Wichita Falls, Texas.

While I was especially grateful for the opportunity of service that was mine, I am sure that all my fellow Texans were equally grateful that we were fortunate enough to be able to attend the 750th Anniversary Of Magna Charta Ceremonies in England, and it will long be a treasured memory for all of us.

LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
A Texas Non-Profit Corporation
Dallas, Texas

THE QUARTERLY
THE INDEX TO VOLUME X, NUMBER ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR
For The Year Of 1964
Compiled By Miss Louise Preece
200 North Henderson, Dallas, Texas

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