

# Local History & Genealogical Society

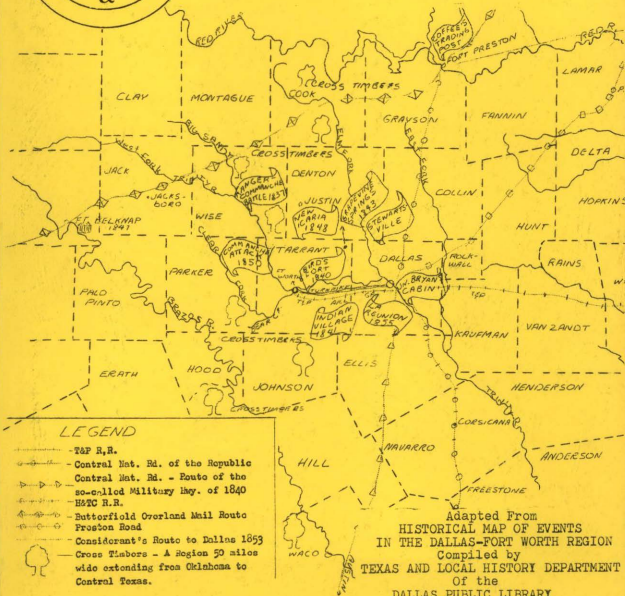
COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

DALLAS, TEXAS

## THE QUARTERLY

MARCH, 1975  
SPRING ISSUE

VOLUME XXI  
NUMBER ONE



LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY  
Chartered 12th December, 1955  
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Dallas, Texas, USA

1974-The Executive Board-1975

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Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Chairman, Compiler-Editor, and the Editorial Staff, assisted by Mrs. Walter F. Speakman, Chairman of the Lineage Research-Library Day Committee, and all Members of the Lineage Research-Library Day Committee. Note: \*The Bicentennial Project of The Local History And Genealogical Society has been accepted officially by The Dallas American Revolution Bicentennial Corporation. This official acceptance has been approved by the vote of The Executive Board of The Local History And Genealogical Society.  
\*Official Representatives to the Advisory Council of The Dallas American Revolution Bicentennial Corporation are: Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, President-Editor, and Mr. John Plath Green, President Emeritus-Parliamentarian, representing The Local History And Genealogical Society and  
THE BICENTENNIAL PROJECT!

(Continued on Inside of Back Cover)

# Local History & Genealogical Society

A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

The Editorial Staff

Of

Cooperating with the

DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE QUARTERLY

Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris,  
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Mrs. Grace C. McKnight  
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Mr. Lenard W. Anstead  
Mr. Lloyd D. Bockstruck  
Mrs. Eva Seale Butler  
Mrs. W. Clytes Anderson Cullar

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MARCH, 1975

NUMBER ONE

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### NOTICE!

1. Your Editor cordially invites you to submit your genealogical, heraldic, and historical material for consideration for publication in the 1975 editions of our Quarterly. Please be patient if your entry is not published immediately, space is limited, and every effort will be made to publish it as soon as possible.

# Local History & Genealogical Society

A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

THE REMAINDER OF

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1975-PROGRAM-1975 Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris  
\*\*\*\*\*  
President-Editor

\*Mar. 27, 1975, Thurs. Evening-Gold Room, Wyatt Cafeteria, 6310 East Mockingbird, Dallas, Texas, -(6:00 P.M.-Executive Board Meeting); 7:00 P.M., Dinner; 7:30 P.M.-Program: Mrs. W. Clytes Anderson Cullar-Subject: "KENTUCKY RECORDS".

\*Apr. 22, 1975, Tues. Noon, -Gold Room, Wyatt Cafeteria, 6310 East Mockingbird, Dallas, Texas, -(11:00 A.M.-Executive Board Meeting); 12:00 Noon-Luncheon; 12:30 P.M.-Program: Mrs. Carolyn Ericson-Subject: "EAST TEXAS RECORDS".

\*May 23-24, 1975, Fri.-Sat.-20th ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP OF THE LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY-Statler Hilton Hotel, 1914 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, (next to the Dallas Public Library). Friday Evening, May 23, 1975-RECEPTION, SILVER ROOM, 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M., honoring speakers and all registrants. Saturday, May 24, 1975-SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. An outstanding Program, featuring excellent speakers, with many new and innovative presentations has been arranged for this very special event by the Chairman, Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, assisted by Mrs. Lucile Anderson Boykin, and Mr. Lloyd D. Bockstruck. For details, please refer to the completed Program on the next page. Meanwhile, you are all most cordially invited. Do send in your Reservations and Registrations NOW, and SAVE! Use the attached blanks, which are for your convenience, and contain information and instructions. SEE YOU!

\*June 26, 1975, Thurs. Evening-Gold Room, Wyatt Cafeteria, 6310 East Mockingbird, Dallas, Texas, -20th ANNUAL MEETING-(6:00 P.M.-Executive Board Meeting); 7:00 P.M.-Dinner; 7:30 P.M.-Program: Mrs. Dorothy DeWitt Wilkinson, B.A., M.A., C.G.-Subject: "THE BICENTENNIAL AND RESEARCHING REVOLUTIONARY WAR MILITARY RECORDS". Election and Installation of 1975-1976 Officers of the Local History & Genealogical Society will be conducted following the Program.

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND EVERY MEETING!  
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OTHER IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR CALENDAR

June 19, 20, 21, 1975, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, Utah, -Genealogists International Announces-THE THIRD ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR. All three days for \$25.00; One day for \$10.00. Registrations close June 15, 1975. For complete details, write Genealogists International, 527 Phillips Building, 68 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

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August 31-September 7, 1976-Imperial College, London, England, -XIII CONGRESS OF GENEALOGICAL AND HERALDIC SCIENCES. For complete details, write The Secretary General, Conference Center, Imperial College.

20TH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP OF  
THE LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
ON FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, And SATURDAY, MAY 24th, 1975  
AT THE STATLER-HILTON HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS  
Presenting

MR. BILL R. LINDER, Director, Central Reference Division, National Archives And Records Service; Director, National Institute On Genealogical Research, Sponsored By The National Archives, Washington, D.C.  
MR. C. GEORGE YOUNKIN, Director, Fort Worth Regional Branch Of The National Archives And Records Service.

AIDS AND PROBLEM SOLVING IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, WITH SPECIAL ASSISTANCE IN PERSONAL RESEARCH-----A SPECIALIZED, WORKING WORKSHOP!

FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 1975 7:00-9:00 P.M.

RECEPTION: Honoring Speakers and all Registrants, ...SILVER ROOM

SATURDAY, MAY 24th, 1975, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION

MEZZANINE

9:00 A.M.-9:15 A.M.

GENERAL SESSION

JUNIOR BALLROOM

OFFICIAL WELCOME; Greetings-(Proclamation-Mayor Wes Wise)-"LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DAY IN DALLAS!"; Mr. John Plath Green, President Emeritus L.H. & G.S.; Mr. Percy C. Fewell, State President, Texas State Genealogical Society; Mrs. Lucile Anderson Boykin, Head, Genealogy Library, Dallas Public Library; Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Ph.D.(Hon), C.G., F.H.G., F.S.A.Scot., President-Editor, L.H. & G.S.

9:15 A.M.-10:00 A.M. : MR. BILL R. LINDER, Explanation of Agenda, and "USING THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES".

10:00 A.M.-10:15 A.M. : COFFEE BREAK, Mrs. Daisy Pierce Sellingsloh and The Hospitality Committee.

10:15 A.M.-11:00 A.M. : MR. BILL R. LINDER, "FILING FOR QUICK RETRIEVAL", and Introduction to "PROBLEM SOLVING AND PERSONAL RESEARCH DISCUSSION".

11:15 A.M.-12:00 Noon: CONFERENCE ROOMS COUNCILLORS

a. Embassy East: Mr. Lloyd Bockstruck, M.A., M.S.  
b. Embassy West: Mrs. Walter F. Speakman, C.G.  
c. Gold Room : Mrs. Lola E. Lindsey, A.A.

12:15 Noon-2:00 P.M. : LUNCHEON

JUNIOR BALLROOM

MR. C. GEORGE YOUNKIN, "RESEARCH SERVICES OF THE REGIONAL ARCHIVES". -BOOK AWARDS, 1974-75-

2:15 P.M.-3:00 P.M. : GENERAL SESSION JUNIOR BALLROOM  
MR. BILL R. LINDER, "PROBLEM SOLVING AND PERSONAL RESEARCH DISCUSSION", Continued; (Reports of Councillors, etc.).

3:00 P.M.-3:45 P.M. : CONFERENCE ROOMS COUNCILLORS

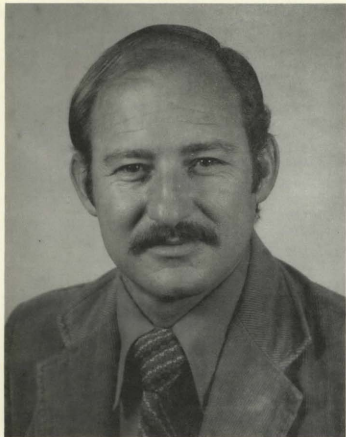
a. Embassy East: Mr. Lloyd Bockstruck, M.A., M.S.  
b. Embassy West: Mrs. Walter F. Speakman, C.G.  
c. Gold Room : Mrs. Lola E. Lindsey, A.A.

4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. : GENERAL AND CLOSING SESSION JUNIOR BALLROOM  
MR. BILL R. LINDER, "PROBLEM SOLVING AND PERSONAL RESEARCH DISCUSSION", Conclusions and Solutions following Final Reports of Councillors.

5:00 P.M. : ADJOURNMENT.

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AND REGISTRATIONS NOW! USE ATTACHED BLANKS.



Mr. Bill R. Linder, upper left;  
Mr. C. George Younkin, upper  
right, Speakers; Mr. Lloyd D.  
Bockstruck, lower left; Mrs.  
Walter F. (Mary Neal) Speakman,  
lower center; Mrs. Lola E.  
Lindsey, lower right, Council-  
lors, 20th ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL  
SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP, May 23-24,  
1975, Statler-Hilton, Hotel,  
Dallas, Texas, 75201.





THE  
LOCAL HISTORY AND  
GENEALOGICAL  
SOCIETY  
BICENTENNIAL  
PROJECT



Scheduled For  
The June, 1975 Issue  
Of "THE QUARTERLY"  
Titled

"THE BICENTENNIAL ISSUE!"

"The Bicentennial Issue", June, 1975, of "THE QUARTERLY", will be a Special Commemorative Issue, and will contain the listing of the Revolutionary Soldiers, or other ancestors of that period, who in any way participated in the Revolutionary War, of all the members of the Local History And Genealogical Society, or anyone in Dallas County, who can furnish proof of such ancestry, and wish to be included in the Publication. This period also includes signers of the Constitution, and especially The Declaration of Independence. The entire issue will be a tribute to the BICENTENNIAL, and will represent the Local History And Genealogical Society's participation in the Bicentennial Celebrations. The Project has been approved and accepted by the Dallas American Revolution Bicentennial Corporation, and is offered by the Local History And Genealogical Society as a public service to the people of Dallas and Dallas County.

FORMAT: The suggested format will be:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ANCESTOR'S NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
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The above suggested format has been selected as it appears to give the widest coverage, which is always important with the least use of space. The privacy of each individual is protected, in that no address is given. Only the location of the ancestor is given.

When the "BICENTENNIAL ISSUE OF THE QUARTERLY" is published, all of the material submitted, will be placed in the Genealogy Library of the Dallas Public Library, where it will be regarded as excellent source reference material, and will also document all the information given in the June, 1975 issue of "THE QUARTERLY".

March 1, 1975, was the deadline for the submission of material for the publication. The response has been most gratifying. Actual work has begun on the project and we believe the "BICENTENNIAL ISSUE OF THE QUARTERLY" will be a most worthwhile contribution to new material for researchers in all fields of genealogy, heraldry, and history! We also believe that you will be proud of your contribution to the project. Thank you all very much.

Members of the Local History And Genealogical Society will receive copies of the "BICENTENNIAL ISSUE OF THE QUARTERLY" as one of the four Quarterlies to which their membership entitles them. The cost for extra copies for members, and non-members will be \$3.50 post-paid. Make checks to the Society and send to Mr. Lenard W. Anstead, 5310 Live Oak, Dallas, Texas, 75206.



Tea given by L.H. & G.S. honoring Mrs. Margaret Barret Pratt, June, 1962 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris. Front Row (L-R): Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Vice-President, Membership; Mr. Thomas S. Walker, President; Mrs. Margaret Barret Pratt, Head, Texas History & Genealogy Department of Dallas Public Library, a Founder, and a Director, L.H. & G.S.; Mr. John D. Thornton, Vice-President, Editor; Mr. W. R. Conger, Executive Vice-President. Back Row (L-R): Mrs. Pansy McGehee Lindley, Member; Mr. Harry Joseph Morris, Member; Mr. John Plath Green, President-Emeritus.



L.H. & G.S. Host to T.S.G.S. Convention, November 23-24, 1962, Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas. A Receiving Line (L-R): Mr. Thomas S. Walker, President, L.H. & G.S.; Mrs. Edna Perry Deckler, Founder-President-Editor, T.S.G.S.; Mr. Chalmers W. Hutchison, Vice-President, T.S.G.S.; Mrs. H. E. Mayhew, Recording Secretary, T.S.G.S.; Mrs. W. Graeme (Bonnie) Dixon, a Director, L.H. & G.S.; Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Founder Member, Historian, T.S.G.S., Vice-President, Membership, L.H. & G.S., and General Convention Chairman.

Note: All offices and events listed were effective in 1962.



THE DEVELOPMENT  
OF THE GENEALOGY SECTION OF  
THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

MARGARET BARRET PRATT

In 1937 when I started to work at the Dallas Public Library in the Reference Department there were two other librarians in that section. The large room on the top floor of the old building was filled with reference books and bound periodicals of all kinds. There was also a small collection of genealogical books and periodicals most of which had been donated.

Among those were the 1790 census books, some state and county histories of several of the older states, some of the series of the Pennsylvania Colonial and State Archives, some Mayflower books, a few church registers, bound volumes of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and a small card file.

The cards were filed by surname and on the cards were listed the titles of books which contained references to the name. We had very few of the books listed. This card file was the fore-runner of the many volumes of the American Genealogical-Biographical Index of which Fremont Rider was the editor. We also had the Index to the Rolls of Honor (Ancestors index) of the D.A.R. Lineage Books (4 vols.)

A gentleman doing research in the section one day asked why the Houston Public Library had more books in the Genealogy Section than Dallas had. When I told him that our library received only 2% of the collected taxes and that sometimes it was hard to even meet the payroll, much less have money to buy many books, he was amazed. He gave me a nice check to spend for more books.

I then asked permission from Miss Cleora Clanton, Librarian, to send a form letter to the patriotic societies asking for help. We were pleased to receive some nice checks which helped us to buy some important books. Among these was the valuable two volume set of E. G. Swem's Virginia Historical Index, which indexed seven significant series of early Virginia records. I might say that these volumes are important for the many people who settled in Virginia first and then later migrated to the southern states, including Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. They were important in the same sense that the early Massachusetts records are to the other New England states and to those states to the west of New England which were settled mostly by New England people.

There also were some other books on early colonial records, land grants, militia records, and some on several New England states. Fortunately, at that time those out-of-print books, though high in price, were not as high as they are today. As a result our money bought more than it would be possible to do today.

Because I was more interested in the genealogy books than the other two librarians, I was given a check for \$50.00 one day to buy more genealogy books. Such books were becoming even more expensive than they had been a year or so before. I thought a long, long time before I decided to spend that check for one book but later events proved it a wise selection. It was a book by R. A. Brock of records of a French Huguenot settlement at Manakin Town in Virginia, which had been published in 1886. I felt that these records would be hard to find elsewhere and ordered it.

It had been on the shelf only a few days when a stranger came in and said he had been sent to me for help. He said his mother had recently died and left a trunk full of old family pictures and notes on family history. Among those was one saying that they were descended from a French Huguenot family by the name of Cabiness. I brought the new book and in the index was the name of Cabiness! He was most amazed and delighted. He sat down and made extensive notes from it and also looked at many other books in the Genealogy Section. He was so pleased and said that he had never dreamed that such books were in the library and that he would be back soon. He was. The man was Mr. John Plath Green. Mr. Green had been bitten severely by the "Genealogy Bug" and he has never been the same since! He became one of the library's staunchest supporters!

In a drive to secure the new library building since the old one was no longer large enough to house a larger book collection, a survey was made of the book collection by Dr. Joseph Wheeler of Baltimore. He had made many such surveys in the U. S. As a result it was decided to departmentalize the book collection by subjects when a new building was completed.

The non-circulating rare book collection on Texas history, biography and various other subjects, periodicals and documents which Miss Clanton had been collecting for years, was to be put into a department with books on local history (anywhere in this country, or other places from which people had come to America) and the genealogical books, periodicals and documents. Because of my interest, I was to have charge of it. It was to be called the Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department. The material in it was to be non-circulating.

When the time came to tear down the old building in order to build the new one, it was found that it would be necessary to find a building that had an unusually strong foundation in order to carry the weight of very heavy steel stacks and the books that would be in them. After trying to find such a place in the downtown area and having no luck, someone suggested seeing if the Library collection could be moved to the second floor of the Union Station which was then empty for the most part. It had the kind of foundation necessary since it had been built to withstand the jar of the trains using it. Arrangements were made and the book collection was moved to the second floor. An escalator connected it with the ground floor.

Though the facilities were crowded, our regular patrons continued to come in for research. Passengers going to and from the trains passed through the long hall upstairs and often stopped to see the library. Sometimes they became patrons. Moreover, other people with business on the first floor, seeing people going upstairs, came up to see what was there. Many were amazed to see a library there, and some became interested and became regular patrons!

Mr. Bob Stanley, a roving reporter on the Dallas Times Herald, who wrote "Column 1" on their front page each day, heard me explain what the word Genealogy on a sign meant to a young man who had come up to see what was upstairs. I said that we needed more books but that our funds for such books were limited. I also explained that Mrs. E. C. Schieffer, a teacher and President of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was trying to raise \$400.00 with which to buy microfilms of the 1880 census of Texas because of the unusual amount of information in it.

Bob wrote a fine "Column 1" the next day on the need for more money for the census and for more books in this section. Then a Mr. C. C. Haley wrote a letter to the paper the next day on the great need for more material of that type. Other people wrote letters to both papers on the same subject and they were published. Checks began to come in and the census and other important materials were bought.

One day a very excited young man came in and said he had just learned that we had a place where a person could find out about his ancestors, and that he wanted to find out about the Noland family. I checked through several indexes and found the name of a lady in Kentucky who had joined the D.A.R. on the records of a Noland family in Virginia. He wrote her and found that she had many records which concerned his family also. After that he came in often, working on other family lines also. Some years later I read about a professor at a university in Indiana, or Illinois, who was working on a book on the Noland family and suggested he get in touch with the man. It was the same family.

On another day a young man come in to see what he could find on his family. He was Mr. Dee Brown Walker (now Judge Walker). I told him of Mr. Green's interest and Mr. Green talked to him. The publicity about the microfilms of the 1880 census films of Texas arriving brought in many more researchers.

One day about the middle of 1954, Mr. Green called and asked if I thought that there might be people who would be interested in meeting and exchanging ideas on their methods of research. I told him I felt sure there were and called various patrons. They all said they were interested but that the meeting would have to be at night. I then called the Dallas Power and Light Company and asked about reserving their auditorium. They said we might, so I called Mr. Green, told him about it and asked if he wanted it reserved for a night meeting. He did and I reserved it. The meeting proved to be a most enthusiastic one and it was decided that they would organize and continue to meet. Mr. Green was

elected President. A committee was appointed to handle certain matters of the new organization.

Since the library at the Union Station was closed at night, Mr. Green, who was on the board of the Downtown Branch of the Y.M.C.A. at 605 North Ervay, said he thought he could arrange for the group to get their lunch there, and have a business meeting and a program during that time.

The first monthly meeting was held at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. on October 26, 1954. The minutes of the Dallas Association of Genealogy and Local History record that 22 people were present. Then on November 2, 1954, Mr. John Plath Green wrote a letter, which is in the files of the Dallas Public Library, in which he stated that he arbitrarily called the organization The Dallas Association of Genealogy and Local History.

At the November 30, 1955 monthly meeting at the new Dallas Public Library Dee Brown Walker presented the charter which stated: The name of this corporation is: Local History and Genealogical Society and this name continues since that time. It was granted by the State of Texas, December 13, 1954. The members present signed it.

When the next monthly meeting, following that of November 22, 1954 was held at the Y.M.C.A. at noon, January 17, 1955, President Green reported to the 30 members present, that interest in the Society was spreading to other Dallas County towns with inquiries about joining, or organizing branches in their home towns.

Mr. Charles L. Noland reported on a proposed bulletin to be published by the Society, its format and its costs. It was approved and he was appointed to be the first editor. Mr. E. B. Comstock, temporary finance chairman, proposed that dues be set at \$5.00 annually which was approved by a motion by Dee Brown Walker with the proviso that the fiscal year start with January 1st. Mrs. J. A. Welborn who had been appointed membership chairman at the October 26, 1954 meeting had to resign and Mrs. George F. Carlisle was approved in her place.

The Special Projects Committee reported that they had completed a part of the Bibliography (like the one by the St. Louis Public Library) of the Genealogy Books and Material in the Dallas Public Library. The members stated that the purposes of this organization were:

To create, foster and maintain interest among citizens of Dallas County in the Genealogy and Local History Section of the Dallas Public Library.

To collect and preserve information relating to those pioneers who settled Dallas County and to the early history of this City and County.

To preserve church, cemetery and land records, testamentary documents, diaries and manuscripts, and other source materials wherein are chronicled the achievements of those who laid in the wilderness the foundations of this great community.

To copy and index all such records, and to catalogue them so as to make this information most readily available to present and future generations.

To collect and make available through the Dallas Public Library the published records of other states, whence came the Texas pioneers.

To exchange ideas and collaborate in devising efficient methods for genealogical and historic research.

The first creed adopted by the Society was a quotation from Lord Macaulay: "A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of its remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." A Chinese proverb used later was: "To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root." Still another one used later was a quotation from Goethe: "What you have inherited from your fathers you must earn for yourself, before you can call it yours."

Members were told that they might list (free of charge) family names on which they were working. Paid up members were to have copies of the Bulletin free.

The Bulletin contained a list of the new books in the Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department at the Dallas Public Library as well as a list of the members and their addresses. An account of the organization of the Texas Historical Foundation at Austin in 1954, and the duties of Mr. George W. Hill, Director, were given at that time.

Miss Hazel A. Peterson, a member of Mrs. Pratt's staff, joined Mr. Noland in editing volume I, number 3. She also reviewed the important Mills' Atlas of South Carolina originally published in 1825 but republished in 1938. She explained the many features of it and the unusual types of information found in it.

Talks were also made by members explaining what could be found in certain types of court records. Information was given on church and county records copied and filed in the library. Information was given on how to secure microfilms of census records in the National Archives, the microfilms being much cheaper than the xerox copies.

In the June 1955 issue of the Bulletin notice was given that the Society would sponsor a clinic in the early fall for teaching beginners how to preserve their records. Non-members would be welcome. It was to be a night meeting held in the air-conditioned auditorium of the new Dallas Public Library which would be open by then. Dates were October 22nd and 29th, and November 5th and 12th.

No charge was made. Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, Mr. John Plath Green and Mrs. Margaret Pratt were asked to teach these classes on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 12 p.m. Charles L. Noland was chairman, with assistants Lola Blair Ward, Tom L. Tipton, Jr., Mrs. Gus L. Ford and Mr. E. B. Comstock.

The Local History and Genealogical Society's plans for preserving local records followed the policy urged by the National Archives in Washington, D.C. in their March 1955 bulletin. They urged the importance of preserving state and local archives. This was also urged by Dr. Seymour V. Connor, Texas State Archivist, The Texas Heritage Foundation and other history-minded citizens.

Beside the material filed at the library by our local members, out-of-town members Judge and Mrs. A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham, Mrs. W. B. Chambers of Sanger, Mrs. Leon S. Boatright of Mabank, Mr. Eugene Bray of Paris, Mrs. Balfour H. Clark of Corsicana, Mrs. A. L. Feltenberger of Waxahachie and others sent material to be filed here.

Formal opening ceremonies for the new Dallas Public Library were held on September 25, 1955. Visitors to the Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department were shown around by the staff. I, Margaret B. Pratt, had been made Head of the Department. Other members of my staff were Miss Hazel Peterson, a person who knew a great deal about genealogical research, Miss Margaret Hunter, a trained librarian, and Mrs. Ivy Belle Watkins who would have charge of the clipping file which contained dated clippings from the Dallas papers concerning people and events in Dallas and Texas.

The visitors were pleased with the air conditioning, the large picture windows, controlled lighting and the pretty contemporary blonde furniture. They were excited when they saw the collection of rare books on Dallas and Texas history, biography, customs and manners, rare directories, documents and genealogy books--many in glass cases. Some wanted to go to work at once but no one had the time to get the rare, old and valuable books out for research that day. The group did come back the night of September 29th, just to look the place over.

On September 21, the Poetry Society of Texas presented their permanent collection of poetry and other works of Texas writers, to the Dallas Public Library's Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department. There were over 500 publications in the collection which had been acquired through the efforts of David Russell and other writers over a period of several years.

Presentation was made by the Society's President, Martin Shockley and accepted by James D. Meeks, the Library Director. This valuable collection would be kept in the glass cabinets and would be added to by the Poetry Society as new volumes were published.

Officers of the Poetry Society were: Martin Shockley, President; Arthur Sampley, Vice-President; Pauline Crittenden, Treasurer; Catherine Case Lubbe, Corresponding Secretary; Lois Upshaw

and William T. Barney, Directors. Miss Upshaw represented the group during the library's formal opening, when several thousand visitors saw the collection displayed.

People working in the Genealogy Department were delighted to find two new microfilm machines, a new microcard machine and a coin typewriter for use by the public.

For some time I had been getting indexes to various types of material. A new extra long work table was fixed to hold the indexes. Those which could not be placed on it were shelved in the stacks back of it.

The new three page list of Indexes Pertaining to Genealogical Materials in the Dallas Public Library will be found in volume III, number 1, of the Local History and Genealogical Society's Bulletin for May 1957, pages 5, 6 and 7.

Various appeals were made to get more money for more books as well as the money given to buy microfilms of early census records. When Mrs. Charles L. Syron died, the members of the various patriotic, educational and social clubs to which she belonged gave money to buy books for the library as memorials. Many nice books were bought.

Because I spent much overtime helping people find books for their research and trying to build up the book collection, Mrs. E. C. Schieffer and Mrs. Frederick Ingram called a meeting of the members of the Dallas Patriotic Society and told them it would help all of them to have more genealogy books in the library. It was suggested that they make gifts to a fund to buy more books and to give the money to the library to select books for the Department since I would know better what to order. The fund was to be called the Margaret B. Pratt Fund (for genealogy books) and the books bought were to have a book plate saying: Bought with the Margaret B. Pratt Fund for Genealogy Books. Over \$700.00 was given. Later gifts raised the amount to over \$800.00. I was delighted to be able to buy many more nice genealogy books for the Department.

As a quick reference to show people where to look for family records, I devised the little green leaflet--How To Do It Series: Genealogy. Do You Have Your Family Tree? Below was a tree hung with family pictures and underneath that was the name of the department and of the library. Inside were sketches of stopping places along the road to your family tree. (By each picture was shown the kinds of records to be found at each place.) Shown were Bible records, cemeteries, local libraries, court houses, early emigrant trails and a covered wagon, the state capitol, the national capitol and the tree. On the back were listed the names of some books for beginners, pictures of Grandma and Grandpa, my name and the department. A patron paid to have it printed so that numerous copies could be made. These were left on desks on the first floor of the library. Copies were sent to branches and these brought many new people to the department. They were used as favors at meeting and luncheons.

In an effort to get students interested in genealogical research at an early age so that American history would become more vital to them, Mrs. Wanda Hill of the Junior League of Dallas asked if I would teach some laboratory classes for students of the senior high schools of Dallas and Park Cities whom they had gotten interested in genealogy. I told her I would, so they sponsored a Junior Genealogical Society.

They met at the library in the afternoons and I found them eager to learn. Some even got their parents interested in the subject and working with them. Many later became eager researchers.

Mr. W. R. Conger, one of the American history teachers at Sunset High School used this method very successfully. There is a long article for May 1962 telling how his courses were taught. The article is: One Man's Way to Study History.

Because there were so many requests for classes in genealogy research, El Centro College was asked if, as a community service, they would let classes on genealogical research be taught there. They were to be co-sponsored by the Local History and Genealogical Society. They agreed and classes began in fall of 1969. The fee for 8 classes of 2 hours each was to be \$10.00. Mr. W. R. Conger and Mrs. A. E. Lush, members of our board taught them. They were for adult as well as for student beginning genealogists.

Hoping to help people to know more about their origins, I interviewed members of various nationalities who had settled in or near Dallas in the early days--the Swiss, the Germans, French, Czechs, Swedes, Norwegians, Spanish and a number of the English and Scotch, as well as Irish. I obtained enough information from those people to have several typed pages prepared on some of the groups.

One person made a list of foreigners listed in the 1860 census of Dallas County, before we had a copy of that here. It was surprising to see how many foreign-born residents there were. Some of the Belgians and a few others had come with the French colony, La Reunion.

Mr. George Santerre, descended from members of the French Colony and author of The White Cliffs of Dallas, was still living and gave us much interesting information in his talks. I noticed an article recently about historical markers being placed in that cemetery and another place.

Mrs. Helen Anthony whose people had settled at Lisbon in the early days, was gathering information about the people buried in the old cemetery nearby. She had been writing to people trying to trace people descended from those buried in graves where the stone, a rock or a wooden marker was no longer there. With the help of Mr. Green, the cemetery was surveyed, plots numbered and eventually, Mrs. Anthony had a number of names. Mr. Green, who was appointed to put historical markers in such places, helped in getting a group together for the dedication. Mrs. Anthony has



since written a book, Lisbon, West of the Trinity, which lists many of the names of early families. The members of these old families hold a reunion every year.

Fortunately, there were other members who knew a lot about the early days in Dallas and collected information for us. Mrs. Gus L. Ford, then living, gave us records. She was descended from the Daniels family which owned land where the Daniels cemetery is on Airline Road a few blocks to the northeast of S.M.U. The street which runs back of the S.M.U. campus--Daniels--is named for her family.

Miss Frances Thomas whose people had arrived in the early days gave the group a great deal of information about the early times. She wrote several articles about the early members of the family and their experiences which were published in the Bulletin.

These people inspired others to begin copying cemetery records and other early records in this area. Mr. Santerre drew some maps showing the location of some of the first buildings located on the west end of streets near the Trinity river bluffs. The maps are in the department at the Library.

On one of my vacations I visited every state historical library and archives in all the states of the Old South, those along the Atlantic coast (including Washington D.C.), New York City and Albany, then across Ohio, Chicago, and Nashville. In Chicago, of course, I visited the famous Newberry Library but the main purpose of my visit was to see a branch library which had been discussed in a library magazine. This library had been told to set up a file of all sorts of material concerning pioneers who had settled in that area from the earliest days. There were not only clippings in the files but also family records and even family pictures in the files. If the people had moved on west, there were clippings about where they moved. There were also books and some pamphlets concerning that area.

One of the duties of a reference librarian is to maintain a clipping file of newspaper articles on the people and events of the city and state. Answers to questions may be found there that cannot be found elsewhere for months, if ever at all.

Although we had had a small file of clippings from Sunday papers for some years, when I returned home I started clipping the daily papers. As we became busier and busier, I was given some students. They dated, clipped and filed the articles on which I had given a subject heading. It proved helpful many, many times in answering questions for students writing themes, or business men seeking information of various kinds.

Because newspapers used to carry a great deal of information on local people and their affairs, I had our copies of early Dallas papers and copies of other early papers in the state, which were too brittle to handle, microfilmed and they then were used quite often.

The Surname File, now called The Hunters and the Hunted, was started some years ago as a means of getting people together who are working on the same family lines.

Maps showing the migration trails at different periods and the different parts of the country were made and mimeographed so copies could be given to those who were not familiar with the history of various sections of the country in the early days.

Another aspect of the department's service started when it participated in two-day meeting which the Local History and Genealogical Society held each spring in May. This brought many out-of-town people as well as the local people to these meetings held on Friday and Saturday. An outstanding speaker was selected to come and lecture on his or her special field of research. On Friday afternoon, and on Friday night after supper, classes for smaller groups led by experienced leaders were held concerning different fields of research. On Saturday mornings other smaller group meetings were held on other subjects, and another talk was made by the main speaker at a luncheon. Notices were put in the papers so out-of-town people could come.

Among the prominent authorities in various fields of research who were invited to speak at the annual two day workshops were: Mrs. Virginia H. Taylor, Texas State Archivist; Mr. Dorman Winfrey, (State Archivist at a later date); Professor John Rison Jones, Jr. of the S.M.U. History Department who spoke on research in Alabama; Mr. Henry H. Christensen, Superintendent of the Genealogical Society of Salt Lake City; Mr. Meredith B. Colket, Director of the Western Reserve Historical Society at Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Katherine Knorr, who had published many books of Virginia marriage records (by counties); Mrs. Dorothea Wilkerson of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Charles Embry, Genealogical Reference Librarian at Tennessee State Library and Archives; W. R. Conger, History teacher; Sunset High School; Mr. Winston DeVillie, Research Consultant at Easton, Louisiana; Dr. and Mrs. Kenn Stryker-Rodda, Research in New Jersey and New York; and Mrs. Inez Waldenmaier and Mrs. Mary Bondurant Warren; Mr. John Frederick Dorman; Mr. Ben Proctor, History Professor, T.C.U.

There are many Quaker records in the Library. I discovered some years ago there was a young Quaker professor, Kenneth L. Carroll, teaching a class on the Bible at S.M.U. I asked him to talk before the Society on Quaker records. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Friends World Committee and Professor of Religion in the College of Humanities and Sciences. For years he has gone to Western Europe in the summers to do research on Quaker Records. He is the Clerk of the South Central Yearly Meeting (make up mostly of Quaker meetings in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana) and has written some books on Quakers, their history and records. Professor Carroll reports there are now colonies in Africa and other parts of the world.

When Mr. John Frederick Dorman was here for our workshop in 1972, it was held at El Centro. This meeting was used by members

of our Society as a "show-how" teaching means for helping young and older beginners learn better ways of doing research.

In 1973, our annual workshop was held at El Centro again. Mr. Richard Lackey, of Forest Mississippi, a genealogist and historian, spoke to us. His subject was Genealogical Value and Use of Land Records in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Arkansas. In the afternoon, he spoke on: Research in the Southern States Including the Carolinas. Reverend Silas B. Lucas of Georgia was the 1974 workshop speaker.

Through the years we have had different editors of our publications who have served us well. They were Mr. Charles Noland, who started the Bulletin, Hazel A. Peterson, Mrs. V. N. Burgess, Mr. John D. Thornton, a graduate of the University of Missouri, School of Journalism and a devoted genealogist who served for a number of years and did a fine job, Mr. W. R. Conger, Mrs. R. E. Dishman, Mrs. Exa Thomas, Mrs. Edward Hughston, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald, and Mrs. Harry J. Morris, our President-Editor.

One of our members who is ill in a Fort Worth Nursing home now but who served long and faithfully through the years was Mrs. Henry O. Jones. She made many trips through the South, Middle Atlantic States, New York and New England. Many times she lectured, or taught groups and advised people who sought her advice concerning the genealogical problems of research. We all miss her.

It has been encouraging to see the number of books people have written about their families. Mr. John Plath Green started the trend when he wrote the history of his Cabiness family. Many are still doing research on their lines. I am sure there are some of which I have not heard.

Our presidents have been generous in giving their time to further the work of our Local History and Genealogical Society. The are: Mr. John Plath Green, the Founder, served three times; Mr. Carr P. Collins, Jr., served twice; Mr. Tom S. Walker; Judge Dee Brown Walker; Mr. Banks McLaurin; Mr. Josph B. Latimer; Mr. Herschel W. Anderson; Dr. Ben Lewis Smith Jr.; Mr. Levi A. Busby; Mr. Percy C. Fewell and now we have our President and Editor combined in the person of Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris. All of us should help her in every way we can, especially with the Bicentennial year and its programs before us.

These leaders and the members of the Society have done much to build the Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department at the Dallas Public Library into a fine research department.

With Mrs. Boykin and her fine staff I know the Department will continue to grow and attract patrons.

S.M.U. has instituted a course in Genealogy in their School of Continuing Education which Mr. Lloyd Bockstruck is teaching at night once a week and surely interest will grow and grow.

The 25 years I spent at the Dallas Public Library were most interesting and wonderful years for me. I am thankful that I had the opportunity to help in the development of the Texas, Local History and Genealogy Department.

There were many faithful ladies who did much from the time the Society was organized to help the Department. Among those were Mrs. W. Graeme Dixon (Bonnie); Mrs. Lillian Schwertz; Mrs. D. R. Sellingsloh (Daisy); Mrs. Ellen Williams; Mrs. James D. Luttrell, now Mrs. Louis Glover; Mrs. Linnie Wright Barret; Miss Mabel Wilkerson; Miss Mary Ethel Walter; Miss Frances Thomas; Mrs. John W. Anthony; Miss Ada Miller; Mrs. Walter M. Burress; Mrs. Henry O. Jones; Mrs. W. O. Alvis; Mrs. Margaret S. Carruth; Mrs. George F. Carlisle and many others who are no longer with us. So many of the very active ones have passed on.

The little seed that we planted some years ago has now grown to be a tree--a family tree.

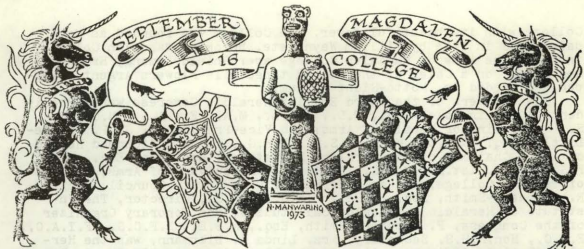
#### A BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF MARGARET BARRET PRATT

Though born in Texas, at various times I have lived in California, several places in Tennessee and in various places in Texas. My Father was William Roberts Barret and my Mother was Anne Elizabeth Haynie. Among their ancestors were very, very early settlers in Virginia, the Quaker family of Roberts which migrated from Wales to Pennsylvania in early times and ancestors from several other families who settled in Delaware in the early days.

My father died in Tennessee, when my sister and I were very young. My mother then decided to stay in Tennessee where members of both families lived. After a year or so, she came to Texas in order to move her furniture back to Tennessee. Because there was so much malaria in Texas, at various times, she would make trips to different places in the state seeking a place where there was no malaria. She found that places in Central West Texas had the proper kind of climate and moved to that area. Having a good education herself, she taught us to love good books, history and libraries. With a B.A. Degree from S.M.U., I returned to Tennessee and taught several years.

When my Mother died, I married James Reece Pratt, a fellow classmate at S.M.U. We lived in several places in Central West Texas. He died when our son, James Reece Pratt, Jr., was eight. I then returned to Dallas where my sister lived.

With more courses toward another degree at S.M.U. and half of a Library Science degree (finished later) behind me, I started to work at the Dallas Public Library in the old Reference Room in the fall of 1937. I worked there 25 years, lacking two weeks and one day before I retired. Though I worked hard and put in much overtime, I never was bored. I loved everything about it.



# 3RD ENGLISH HERALDRY CONGRESS, OXFORD

ARMS OF THE THIRD ENGLISH HERALDIC CONGRESS, By H. N. Manwaring, Hon. F.H.S., The Artworkers Guild, Heraldic Artist  
Note: The artist has chosen to embellish the design incorporating the Arms of The Heraldry Society and Magdalen College, to commemorate the Third English Heraldic Congress, with the particular gargoyles from the facade of the building, presumed to symbolize Wisdom and Learning. (Illustration, Courtesy of The Heraldry Society)

## THE THIRD ENGLISH HERALDIC CONGRESS A REPORT BY

MRS. HARRY JOSEPH MORRIS, Ph.D.(Hon), C.G., F.H.G., F.S.A.Scot., F.A.S., F.M.H.S., F.T.S.G.S., Hon.F. Harry S. Truman Library Inst.

In addition to myself, it was my honor and privilege to represent nineteen Societies, one of which was The Local History And Genealogical Society, Dallas, Texas, at the Third English Heraldic Congress which was held 10th-14th September, 1973, at Magdalen College, Oxford, England, under the auspices of The Heraldry Society, London, England, at which it was my privilege to present my paper on "Heraldry In The Colonial Families Of America", in a Lecture at 11:35 A.M., on Tuesday, 11th September, 1973, in the Upper Oscar Wilde Room in The Cloisters of Magdalen College.

During my stay for the Congress, I was quartered in No. 111 of St Swithuns Buildings of Magdalen College. It was a charming, ancient building, whose open halls and stairwells had been glazed, which added greatly to its comfort and gave it an almost modern appearance, in contrast to the mediaeval architecture of Magdalen

College with its beautiful tower. The College was founded as Magdalen Hall in 1445 by William Waynflete, becoming Magdalen College in 1467. The Arms of Magdalen College are: Shield-Lozengy Ermine and Sable, on a Chief of the second three Lile Flowers Argent, slipped and seeded Or. Motto-Sicut Liliium.

The Officers of the Third English Heraldic Congress were: President, A. Colin Cole, Esq., T.D., B.C.L., M.A., F.S.A., F.H.G., F.H.S., C.C., Windsor Herald of Arms; and Vice-Presidents: J. P. Brooke-Little, Esq., M.V.O., M.A., F.S.A., F.H.G., F.H.S., Richmond Herald of Arms, Chairman of The Heraldry Society; M. MacLagan, Esq., M.A., F.S.A., F.R.Hist.S., P.H.S., Portcullis Pursuivant of Arms, Fellow of Trinity College, and an Alderman of Oxford City Council; Cecil R. Humphery-Smith, Esq., B.Sc., F.H.G., F.H.S., Director, The Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies; and Honorary Organizer of the Congress, F. Humphery-Smith, Esq., M.B.E., F.F.C.S., F.I.A.C., F.H.G., Hon.F.H.S. Secretary, Mrs. Linda M. Biermann, was the Heraldry Society Officer in Attendance. Stewards were: Miss M. R. Rogers, Hon.F.H.S., Senior Steward; Miss A. Urwick; Charles Mellor, Esq., Hon.F.H.S.; Ft. Lieut. R. P. Gadd, B.L., F.I.A.R.B., R.A.F.; F. H. Osmond-Smith, Esq., A.C.I.I.

In the words of J. P. Brooke-Little, Esq., Richmond Herald of Arms, as expressed in his Foreword in the "Programme", it was "a great joy to be at Magdalen College for our Third Congress. Bounded by its famous deer park and the lazy waters of the Cherwell, Magdalen, with its sublime tower and elegant architecture"-was-"a perfect setting for our Congress."

Following Registration in the Congress Office, in St John's Quadrangle above the Porter's Lodge, on Monday, 10th September, the Congress Assembly and Dinner was held in The Hall in the Cloisters, with the cordial welcome being given by President A. Colin Cole, Esq., and Vice-President J. P. Brooke-Little, Esq., Chairman of The Heraldry Society.

The formal opening of the Congress was held at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday 11th September, in Lecture Theatre No. 2 of the St Cross Building, with President Cole presiding. Addresses were given by Alderman Frederick G. Ingram; The Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Oxford; President A. Colin Cole, Esq., and Vice-President J. P. Brooke-Little, Esq., Chairman of The Heraldry Society. Formal motions were presented at this and all Plenary Sessions which were conducted in strict accordance to the "Rules of Procedure" for the Congress. The parliamentary perfection of all the Plenary Sessions was admirable.

Following the return to Magdalen and the presentation of my Lecture on "Heraldry In The Colonial Families Of America", and a concurrent Lecture on "12th Century Renaissance And The Birth Of Heraldry", by Dr. C. Pama, Chairman of The Heraldry Society Of South Africa, we departed on a tour extending from Oxfordshire westward into Gloucestershire and north west into the Cotswold to Kelmscott Manor, home of William Morris, built in 1570, possibly by Richard Turner who lived in Kelmscott from 1568 until his death in 1600. It was the home of William Morris, writer, socialist, artist, craftsman and manufacturer, from 1871 to his death in 1896, and contains most of his possessions and many of the products of his genius. He died at the age of 62 years and was buried in Kelmscott Churchyard. He was a man of tremendous capacities and energy, and it was said he died of "just being William Morris". He was well known for his

famous "Morris Chair" which quickly became a favorite lounge chair both in America and Europe. We then proceeded on to the Church of St. Mary at Fairford in Gloucestershire which was built by John Tame, wool stapler and cloth merchant in 1497. By 1500 the sun filtered through the twenty-eight windows, believed to be of the school of Barnard Flower, Master Glass Painter to Henry VII, which express and teach by pictures the Christian faith. The beautiful church with its jewel like windows and interesting old churchyard was most inspiring. Returning from the tour we enjoyed a delightful Buffet supper in the Hall in the Cloisters.

On Wednesday, 12th September, 1973, Plenary Sessions resumed at 9.30 A.M. in Lecture Theatre No. 2, after which we visited the various special Exhibitions which had been arranged especially for the Third English Heraldic Congress in various historic locations in Oxford. Among these were an Exhibition of Armorial Manuscripts in the magnificent upper Library of The Queen's College, which included Glover's tricked rolls of arms, copies of Visitations, books of old grants, alphabets, ordinaries and illuminated books of arms. Items of heraldic interest from several private collections were displayed at the City Library; and collections of armorial porcelain and some armorial seals were on display at the Ashmolean Museum. I shall mention the display of City Plate later. The highlight for me of these all most interesting exhibits, was the Heraldic Exhibit in the General Exhibitions of Manuscripts and Books in the Divinity School, Bodleian Library, a list of which follows: "Arms of Irish Families, Time of Charles, I; "Bibliopegy In The United States and Kindred Subjects"; "Book of Hours", made for Bona Sforza, wife of Sigmund, I, King of Poland; "Kennicott Bible"; "Knights of the Bath, 1553"; "Letter of George Washington", written on his birthday, dated "February 22, 1778"; (Unaddressed); "Pedigree of Chalons, Early 15th Century"; "Powell's Roll", 672 Shields of Arms, of King Edward, III, 1345-1351, Princes, Noblemen and Knights. Truly a remarkable exhibit.

We then returned to Magdalen College to attend a Lecture on "Diverging Trends In Heraldry And Zoology", presented by P. Gwynne-Jones, Esq., Bluemantle Pursuivant. T. D. Matthew, Esq., Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, presented a Lecture on "Orders Of Chivalry", concurrently. These were followed by a Lecture presented in Room C, by Dr. Conrad M. J. F. Swan, Ph.D., M.A., F.S.A., York Herald of Arms, titled "Wyons Ecclesiastical Seals 1816-1916", a study in the mutations of sigillographic taste, which was superb. Miss Stella Colewell, B.A., presented a Lecture on "Genealogical Hinderances, Nuisances And Pests", concurrently.

At the conclusion of the Lectures, a delightful Tea was served in the Hall in the Cloisters, which was followed by Dinner at 7:00 P.M., also in the Hall. Climaxing the evening, all those in attendance at the Congress, were received at a Reception at the Town Hall, by the Lord Mayor, Lady Mayoress, and Corporation of the City of Oxford with impressive ceremony. As a special treat, we were taken on a tour of the Town Hall Crypt or Vault, to see the historic collection of the City Plate and artefacts of Oxford, which is often called the "City of Spires", and came into written history being mentioned in the "Anglo-Saxon Chronicle" under the year 911 A.D.

On Thursday, 13th September, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., a discussion on "Armorial Design" was led by P. B. Spurrier, Esq., N.D.D., and Anthony Wood, Esq., N.D.D., F.R.S.A.; and a Lecture on "The Arms Of

Some Kings In Mediaeval Rolls", was presented concurrently by C. J. Holyoake, Esq., C.Eng. We then went to Lecture Theatre No. 2, in the St. Cross Building, at 10:40 A.M., where the closing Plenary Session was held, at which time the final Presentation of Motions were made; and the closing Addresses were given.

We departed at 2:00 P.M. for a tour of Burford Parish Church at Oxfordshire, built in 1150; Minister Lovell Manor-house ruins and the Chapel, built the first half of the 15th Century by William, 7th Baron Lovell of Tichmarch; and St. Kenelm's Parish Church, Minister Lovell, Oxford; and also Swinbrook Church; all of which were most interesting.

We returned to Magdalen College just in time to dress for the President's Reception, given at 6:45 P.M. at the College, followed by the formal Banquet of the Third English Heraldic Congress in the Hall in the Cloisters at 8:00 P.M., with President A. Colin Cole, Esq., T.D., B.C.L., M.A., F.S.A., F.H.G., F.H.S., Windsor Herald, presiding. The Toast to The Queen was proposed by President Cole; then he proposed a Toast to the Lord Mayor, and Corporation of Oxford; and then to the Guests. Responses were made by Alderman Michael MacLagan, M.A., F.R.Hist.S., F.H.S., F.G.S., Portcullis Pursuivant of Arms, representing The Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Oxford (Alderman Frederick G. Ingram). Mrs. L. E. (Guy) Bakewell, O.B.E., B.A., F.G.-S.V., representing The Genealogical Society of Victoria, The Heraldry Council of Australia, The Heraldry Society (Australian Branch), and The Heraldry Society of New Zealand, then charmingly proposed a Toast to The Heraldry Society, our host, which was responded to by J. P. Brooke-Little, Esq., M.V.O., M.A., F.S.A., F.S.G., F.H.G., F.H.G., F.H.S., Richmond Herald of Arms, Chairman of The Heraldry Society. Following the Toasts, Hans Schlyter, Esq., of Sweden, delivered a most delightfully entertaining and interesting address. At the close of the Banquet, a standing ovation was given F. Humphery-Smith, Esq., Honorary Congress Organizer, for his dedicated and brilliant service to the Congress in that capacity. As I looked about the great Hall which was aglow with soft candle light, and admired the beautifully dressed assemblage, all seated with strict regard to protocol, I again realized what a lovely scene it made, long to be remembered, and the Third English Heraldic Congress came to a glittering close.

As I bid my farewells following breakfast on Friday, 14th September, 1973, I thought of how delightful it had been to renew acquaintances with the Officers and Members of The Heraldry Society, and the Guests from America, Australia, Canada, Europe, and South Africa, many of whom I had met at the various International Congresses on Genealogy And Heraldic Sciences which it had been my pleasure and privilege to attend and present my papers on Heraldry. But most of all I thought of how perfect in every detail the Third English Heraldic Congress had been, and how splendid it had been to have it at Magdalen College, whose charms of antiquity and history had so enchanted me. I also thought of how I had been delighted and intrigued with the many exhibits of heraldic and historical interest, all of which I have previously listed; and of how eagerly I had listened to the splendid Lectures; and of how I had absorbed the historic beauty and charm of Oxford. But most of all, I thought of the many courtesies and kindnesses shown me by all the Officers, Members and Guests of The Heraldry Society. Even while saying good-bye, I realized I was already thinking of being in attendance at the next Congress,



for the cordial hospitality, the correctness of every facet of behaviour, and the rich opportunity to gain more knowledge make these events memorable, and always a treasured experience.

Since books are a constant joy to me, I was delighted that I was able to find the following books, mostly at the Congress Office, where they were offered for sale by The Heraldry Society. Many of them may still be purchased from The Heraldry Society, 28 Museum Street, London, WC1, England. The books are as follows:

1. "A DICTIONARY OF HERALDRY", by Charles Norton Elvin, (Author of: "Handbook of Mottoes", "Anecdotes of Heraldry") published by Heraldry Today. Contains Illustrations of Arms and Dictionary of Terms.
2. "A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE", (An Index to British Pedigrees in Continuation of Marshall's Genealogists' Guide (1903), compiled by J. B. Whitmore, B.A., F.S.A., F.S.G., published by Walford Brothers, England, 1953).
3. "AN OUTLINE OF HERALDRY IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND", by Robert Innes-Smith, with an introduction by John Brooke-Little, M.V.O., F.S.A., M.A., Richmond Herald.
4. "ARMS OF THE CITY OF BATH", published by British Tourist Authority, published by Council, Bath, 1973.
- 5.a. "BODLEIAN LIBRARY", Visitors' Guide, by John B. Reed, Ltd.
- b. "BODLEIAN LIBRARY", A Heraldic Manuscript Display.
6. "BOOKS ABOUT BRITAIN", published by David and Charles, South Devon House, Newton Abbot, Devon, England.
7. "DANSKE KOMMUNIVABENER", by Sven Tito Achen, Særtryk af Hovem Hvad Hvor 1968, Politikens Forlag, 1967. (Gift of Author).
8. "HOW TO READ A COAT OF ARMS", by Peter G. Summers, F.S.A., Illustrated by Anthony Griffiths Barch, published for The Standing Council of Social Services, London, England.
9. "HISTORICAL MAP OF IRELAND", by L. G. Bullock, published by John Bartholomew.
10. "HISTORICAL MAP OF ENGLAND AND WALES", by L. G. Bullock, published by John Bartholomew.
11. "KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND AND GREAT BRITAIN", Devised and Edited by Eric R. Delderfield-Parts One and Three-written by D. V. Cook, published by David and Charles 1966, Revised Second Edition 1970, New Impressions 1971, 1972.
12. "MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD", (25 Colour Illustrations), printed and published by J. Arthur Dixon, Ltd.
13. "SCOTLAND OF OLD", by Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, Bart., Ph.D., Albany Herald, and Don Pottinger, M.A., D.A., Unicorn Pursuivant of Arms, published by John Bartholomew.
14. "THE CLARENDON GUIDE TO OXFORD", Second Edition, by A. R. Woolley.
15. "THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF GREAT BRITAIN", compiled by Anne Taute', edited by John Brooke-Little, M.V.O., M.A., F.S.A., Richmond Herald of Arms, drawn by Don Pottinger, M.A., (Hons) D.A., Unicorn Pursuivant of Arms, published by Thomas Nelson & Sons, London. (A Genealogical Chart Showing Their Descent And Relationship).
16. "THE LAW OF ARMS IN ENGLAND", by G. D. Squibb, Q.C., F.S.A., Norfolk Herald Extraordinary, (Revised Edition, 1967). Published by The Heraldry Society, London, England.

17. "THE OBSERVER'S BOOK OF HERALDRY", by Charles Mackinnon of Dunakin, F.R.S.A., F.S.A.Scot., Frederick Warne & Co. Ltd., and Frederick Warne & Co., Inc., London-New York. (The Observer Books-a pocket reference series). 1966 reprint of 1912 edition.
18. "THE RIGHT ROAD IN THE STUDY OF HERALDRY", by the Late H. Stanford London, M.A., F.S.A., F.S.G., F.H.S., Norfolk Herald Extraordinary-Third Edition Revised by Cecil R. Humphery-Smith, B.Sc., F.H.G., F.H.S., published by The Heraldry Society, London, England (1968).
19. "THE TARTAN MAP", (The Tartan Map With List of Septs of The Clans), published by John Bartholomew & Son Ltd., Edinburgh, Scotland.
20. "TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS", by Anthony J. Camp, B.A., Director of Research, Society of Genealogists, published by John Gifford Ltd.

And the following categories:

- A. BOOKLETS:
  - a. "REFLECTIONS UPON THE HISTORY OF THE SOVEREIGN ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM, By Colonel Thourot Pichel" by John A. Goodall, published by The Heraldry Society, 1961. Printed at The Blackmore Press, Gillingham, Dorset, by T. H. Brickell & Son Ltd.
  - b. CHURCHES:
    1. "BURFORD PARISH CHURCH, OXFORDSHIRE", published by The British Publishing Co. Ltd., Gloucester. "THE CHURCH OF SAINT JOHN BAPTIST, BURFORD", published 1951, 9th Edition, 1971.
    2. "MINISTER LOVELL HALL, OXFORDSHIRE", published London, 1958.
    3. "ST. KENELM'S PARISH CHURCH, MINISTER LOVELL, OXFORD-SAINT KENELM".
    4. "ST. MARY'S CHURCH", Fairford-"CHURCH OF ST. MARY, FAIRFORD IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE-VISITOR'S HANDBOOK", by Edward Kebie, M.A., Vicar.
  - c. HOUSES:
    1. "KELMSCOTT"-A Short Guide, printed by Adlard & Son Ltd., Bartholomew Press, Dorking, Surrey, written by A. R. Dufty, F.S.A.
    2. "WILLIAM MORRIS AND THE KELMSCOTT ESTATE", by A. R. Dufty. Reprinted from The Antiquarian Journal, 1963, Volume XLIII, Part I.
- B. BRASS RUBBINGS:
  - a. "JOHN SYDDEN"-a Tudor President of Magdallen College, Oxford, 1532.
  - b. "JON SPYGER AND ALYS SPYGER". Jon Spycer of Burford, died A.D. 1437; and Alys Spycer, wife of Jon Spycer of Burford. (Brasses at the Church of Saint John Baptist, Burford).
  - c. "MEMORIAL BRASSES OF ALICE AND JOHN TAME, ESQUIRE, BUILDER OF CHURCH OF ST. MARY, FAIRFIELD, 1497".
  - d. "MEMORIAL BRASSES OF EDMOND TAME, KNIGHT AND AGNES GREVILL, DIED 1506 A.D. AND ELIZABETH TYRINGHAM, HIS SECOND WIFE", Fairford Church, Gloucestershire.
- C. MAPS:
  - a. "BLACKWELL'S MAP OF OXFORD, 1966", by Brian Cairns.
  - b. "OXFORD-THE CITY OF SPIRES, MAP", Oxford Information Center, St. Aldate's, Oxford.

As I have prepared this Report, I have remembered most pleasantly the Third English Heraldic Congress at which it was my pleasure to represent this Society, and the other eighteen Societies, and hope I have been able to make you share my happy memory of it.

Footnote:



ARMS OF THE  
HERALDRY SOCIETY

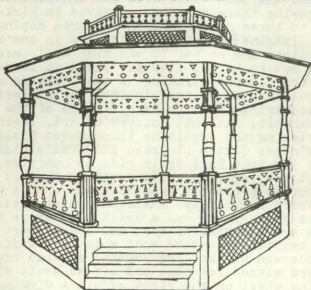
Mr. H. Norman Manwaring, Hon.F.H.S.  
"The artist has chosen to embellish the design incorporating the Arms of The Heraldry Society" (as shown on the left) "and Magdalen College" (as shown on the right) "to commemorate the Third English Heraldic Congress, with the particular gargoyle from the facade of the building, presumed to symbolize Wisdom and Learning." ("Programme Third English Heraldic Congress" Pg. 11)



ARMS OF  
MAGDALEN  
COLLEGE

THE END

DALLAS COUNTY HERITAGE SOCIETY, INC., CONDUCTING A \$1,000,000 DALLAS HERITAGE FUND PROGRAM TO ASSURE COMPLETION OF THE BICENTENNIAL PHASE OF DALLAS HERITAGE CENTER AT OLD CITY PARK FOR DEDICATION JULY 4, 1976 IN HONOR OF THE BICENTENNIAL AND THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF OLD CITY PARK



THE BANDSTAND (Pen and Ink Sketch by the courtesy of Dallas County Heritage Society, Inc. dedicated October 27, 1974.)

Old City Park was set aside by Dallas as its first park, 1876. Located on 14 acres between Harwood and Ervay Streets and bound by R. L. Thornton Freeway and Gano, the following structures already stand fully restored on the Park Site: The Miller Cabin, Circa 1847; Drummers Hotel, Circa 1900; Bandstand, Circa 1880; Millermore, Circa 1862; Railroad Depot, Circa 1886; Gano Dogtrot Cabin, Circa 1856; Log Playhouse, Circa 1910; Barn, Circa 1880; Section House, Circa 1880. Others being restored are: Brent Place, Circa 1887; General Store, Circa 1900; Doctor's Office, Circa 1895; Live-ly Cabin, Circa 1856; School Building, Circa 1885; Victorian Townhouse, Circa 1880. Planned additions for relocation and restoration for the Bicentennial are: Church, Iron Front Store Building, Bank Building, and a Blacksmith Shop. Park Improvements, such as: Lighting, benches, paving and repair and renovation of existing structures, are also planned. To assist in this worthy project to preserve our heritage, send your donations to The Dallas County Heritage Society, Inc. Your Park needs you!

A CHRISTMAS LETTER  
By  
Mrs. Lucile Anderson Boykin

Happy Holiday Greetings To You All!

Christmas, 1974

Christmas holiday in Topeka with Myrta Jane last year ended with a big snow storm delaying my return here one day before New Year's. The week had been spent researching family at the State Historical Society Library while she worked at the Capitol building across the street. Tonight is cold--20 degrees, the news says, and another year nearly complete. Remember the skaters at the rink with a chain of kids swinging around with the last one always hurrying to catch up? That's how it has been with me. I'm grateful now for a full, competent, loyal staff at work and hope they stay awhile. Church activities and social absorb the rest of the time. Everyone is excited with the colorful banners hung last Sunday in the Sanctuary. They depict the Christmas story and were made by some of the women of the Church. Two of us attended a Nature Trails course this Fall at the Dallas Museum of Natural History. What gorgeous slide shows we saw of the bird life on the Texas coast, a film of a group's trip to Musquiz Canyon in the Big Bend and other colorful Texas natural beauty. We hope to join one of their week end tours soon.

"Family ties accomodate distance but are never broken". Nothing is trrier for Myrta Jane and I this year. FINALLY--a lovely trip was made to London and Scotland and the town where Grandpa John Hewitt Anderson was born in 1860. Knowing there must be relatives in Kirkcudbright, a letter was sent to three newspapers in the area hoping just one person would answer. Imagine having eight letters in one's mail box--two one day, two another and so on! It was then M. J. really decided to go. May 19th we met in N. Y., flew Air India to London and spent 4 days there. The Horse Guards parading to the Changing of the Guard RIGHT in front of our taxi as we came in from the airport, two nights at the theater, recovering from the magnificence of the British Museum, a Churchill exhibit, National Gallery of Art, seeing the Queen leave Buckingham, viewing the exquisite illuminated Bibles, Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, Windsor Castle (I loved it), Westminster Abbey numbed us so we thought the Brit Rail train ride to Dumfries, Scotland would rest us. I kept busy writing comments on my map and calendar. Beatrix Potter's stories popped in my mind again when a hare was seen in a meadow as the train rumbled by. Anticipation of meeting two of our cousins at Dumfries grew. There was a chill wind as we hoped from the train to see two men hurrying to meet us. And a short distance behind a woman in a beautiful heather wool suit. Tom Anderson and his sister, Sheila Anderson Dundas. The younger man had brought the rent car for us. Papers signed for that and off we went; with me in the control of a steering wheel on the right side! A winding, beautiful scenic road took us, following Tom's lead car to Kirkcudbright through Castle Douglas. Sheila described places as we drove along. Grandpa had left there in 1878--nearly 100 years later there M. J. and I were! The countryside is indescribably beautiful. One writer says 17 shades of green and I believe it. No billboards, clean towns and lovely farm lands. Heaven!

The River Dee passes through Kirkcudbright, where a beautiful harbor spills into Kirkcudbright Bay, thence to Solway Firth. We saw the

lovely harbor view each morning and night from our hotel room! A castle ruins stands in the town. Houses are old, stone, many built to the sidewalk with gardens in the back. Trees were in abundance, flowers brilliantly gay for all the chilly weather. Wish I could show you all some of my slides. My camera decided the trip was too strenuous and did not work quite right but some views are satisfying to me. Four and a half days were spent there, brimful of picturesque scenes everywhere and "dozens of cousins". That latter has come to my mind more than once, and turns out to be a Canadian child's book written about 1949!

The first evening after dinner in the hotel, Tom and Sheila toured us through the town and countryside. At the old Tolbooth (prison) where John Paul Jones once was, there was a reproduction of a neck iron mounted on the exterior prison wall. Their Father had made it when there was a restoration of the prison to a museum. He was a blacksmith too. Our Grandfather and other Anderson men for several generations had learned from their Father. Along the River and down the Bay we went to the birthplace of Grandpa, the "Sawmill Smiddy". Well--what does one say? It was a pilgrimage. Across the road from the house is the blacksmith shop where our Great-Grandfather and his sons worked. The back door of the house leads a few steps to the river side, the Bay and Solway in the distance. Evening shadows made it a lovely spot. Turning around we saw the Banks (hills) sloping up from the water's edge, with ankle deep grass and the Laird's home in the distance. Once the Earl of Selkirk lived on this land and our Great-Grandfather was a blacksmith there. The rest of the evening's ride was in a westerly direction, later following an old military road where there were fields of blue bells and hawthorn, rhododendron and "whin" bushes loaded with flowers growing in abundance. The brilliant yellow whin vied for attention. Part of the drive was in a more desolate area--the moors. Mind you,---this was after 8 P.M. with the sun still shining!! Suddenly we were at their small cottage at Carrick on another rocky cove overlooking Wigtown Bay, hearing the story of one of the ancestors walking around the bay, across the land to his work at Wigtown and back again that evening to the Sawmill. It was utterly peaceful with a bird or two singing his evening song. Back to town for tea with their Mother, Mrs. Jean Anderson--a late night chat and, of all things, tiptoeing back into the hotel after 11 P.M. when everyone had gone to bed. And the rest of the week we had a key to let ourselves in! I'm sure the proprietor wondered what in the world these Americans found to say to their recently discovered long thought about cousins.

Another cousin, Mrs. Jean Marshall, grand-daughter of our Great-Grandfather's brother Joseph, told of our Great-Great-Grandmother, Isabella Hawthorne. Jean's home is across the street from another hotel, Selkirk Arms, on land where once there was another Anderson family blacksmith and dairy.

Polly Henderson, it was from whom we heard when Grandpa's sister, Barbara Rycroft died. Her photo of our Great-Grandfather will long be a treasure to enjoy. On a short ride to the Smiddy, she casually mentioned a John Hewitt home. We nearly landed in a Dee. He was Grandpa's Mother's brother--and the source for my Dad's name. She also had a picture of two men in Canada with an address on the back,--Grandpa's brother Henry's family. Thanks to a neighbor friend of Sheila's Mother, and the friend's son in Winnipeg, I located an Elmer Anderson,

near Winnipeg, called him one night on the telephone (after our return) and solved all our wonderings for lo, these many years.

Early on a beautiful Sunday morning we drove again to the Smiddy to take more pictures. I kept asking myself how Grandpa ever adjusted to the prairies of Illinois and Kansas with the River Dee as one of his earliest recollections. That must have been what he was thinking about as he sat often and gazed peacefully into space. For me, there was the rich experience of church service at St. Cuthbert's Presbyterian Parish Church where the family attended. The organ there is a handsome one and considered to be the best in the region. Later, I was able to take pretty good photos of it. A 15 year old girl played and made the whole service a thing of beauty with a glorious postlude with nearly all the stops open! The hymn singing is different and lovely. That Sunday afternoon, the wife of a deceased cousin, met us and took us to a splendid hill farm home of Violet and Alex McCormick--called Barchain. A rocky road wound into the house. The view is breathtaking and lush. Here were gathered Violet's brothers, Tom, Gordon, Norman and their wives; her son Fraser and family; her daughter May, and two children. Another cousin, Sally Coates, daughter of Grandpa's youngest sister, Isabella, came too. Tom in this group has a daughter living in Maryland since 1954! Now we have Southern relatives. High tea was enjoyed and the group around the table made us feel at home and forever welcome. Their sister, Jessie's husband, James Patterson rode with Norman and me up to the farm. Another brother, John Hewitt, was visited later in Edinburgh.

A treasured visit was with Janet Glass and her husband to Grandpa's oldest brother's children. Sidney (76 yrs) and Margaret (85 yrs) at the Whinnie Ligate. Their Father, Alexander went there in 1873 to begin his blacksmith trade. Sidney, who reads Zane Grey Stories only recently quit blacksmithing too. We were intrigued with his clogs which he says keeps his feet warm and dry when he walks in the high grass. Occasionally, he still rides a bicycle to Kirkcudbright and back--up and down hill. Sitting around the fireplace for our visit we chatted exchanging family stories. Maggie had trimmed an old rose bush of her Mother's which had sprouted new growth and had beautiful roses. Earlier daffodils would have been blooming along the path to the house. They were planted by their nephew, Andrew, who died in a WWII prison camp. Everywhere we looked driving along the lanes were dykes (stone fences) separating fields and establishing property lines in other instances.

Late that evening I went to the Parish Church Yard in the hope of locating gravestones of the family. Sure enough in a few steps walk inside the gate two were discovered. Our Great-Great-Grandfather and his son, Joseph. Forther down and across the way was Thomas Anderson, Jr., our Great-Grandfather, and then Maggie and Sidney's Father Alexander's stone. In a misty rain I took photos.

One afternoon we took Polly, drove to pick up Sally Borland at Springholm, near Castle Douglas, and drove up to her son's farm. Huge new barns for the stock in winter, lush fields and rolling hills surrounded the area. Their grandchildren too were there--one darling red-head boy! Thence to another town, up one hill and down another, to Dunscore and the home of Jean Anderson. Gathered here was another cousin, Maggie and her husband, Willie Jamieson, from Gretna. After tea we went on to Jean's sister, Molly Allen's farm home. On the way back we circled around another way, homes spotted in the distance, a church

spire glistened in the bright sun and a photo was taken of a copper beech tree resplendent in full color.

Since Myrta Jane returned to N. Y. from Prestwick, after seeing her off, I returned to Edinburgh to continue my vacation. Oban and Inverness were each visited by train rides through the gorgeous country side. Mirrored in my mind's eye is a chain of lovely trees, bushes, stark mountains, small villages snuggled in a cove at the foot of a mountain or perched along the water's edge of a lake. Even some thatched roof homes were seen. Loch Lomond was beautiful, shimmering in the sun. Reforestation was everywhere. In Oban glass blowers were watched, a peek was taken at a cattle auction and time spent watching ferries dock at the harbor delivering passengers from the misty islands in the distance. A seal cavorted near the sea wall and a Royal Navy came to port. A train break down for an hour allowed us to walk a way to drink some tea in a little village. The building of the railroad is a fascinating tale to read.

The next day's trip to Inverness was shared with a New Zealander, two Scotsmen and two Korean men--in the compartment. A cold wind blew at Inverness where the stunning view from the castle hill and an exhibit in the public library reminded one of the days of Culloden not far away. I loved the train rides for the peaceful quiet and a chance to just look to heart's content. Returning there was a rain and when it cleared, I was able to snap a rainbow showing both ends!

Two days were then spent in Edinburgh researching in the National Register House, National Library of Scotland and the Edinburgh Public Library. Impressive was the thistle motif in the massive door handles of the Main Reading Room of the National Library. Lunch one day found me in the Scottish Arts Council/Crafts Building. Here was a Cruikshank exhibit. After shopping some, a visit was made to John Hewitt Anderson and his wife. A retired lawyer, he was pleased to hear about Grandpa for whom he had been named. To think it was my Dad's name too!

Having called off the planned two weeks in Ireland, another 4½ exciting days were spent in Kirkcudbright. A trusty Hillman helped me make calls again to Violet and Alex. (Sadly I learned in August that he died suddenly). He and Fraser told me about curling, and showed some of the stones they used, talked of problems of farmers. They have beef cattle and lambs too. Letters from all cousins indicate strikes are causing problems, food is high and other shortages in a cold winter will be hard for them.

Sunday at church again was followed by an unforgettable drive to West, visiting Logan gardens where tropical plants and trees abound because of the Gulf Stream; tea by the water's edge watching a gull tear up a fish, and a short stay in the car on the top of the Mull, near the lighthouse, looking to the Irish coast. At Portpatrick we walked along the sea wall of this stunning crescent shaped village. When Sheila and I opened the restaurant door in Newton Stewart for supper, what should we hear but "Yellow Rose of Texas". We just knew Tom had arranged that! But, no, some other Texans were there too. I loved the group singing at the tables while a local singer played haunting tunes--favorites of the Scots. "Haste Ye Back" will have to be the most lovely for I do hope to do just that.

A rainy morning drive on Monday took me to Lockerbie to visit Sally Coates and have lunch with her. Stopping at Sally Borland's on the way home provided an opportunity to meet her sister, Mamie, who is a nurse. Landmarks soon became familiar road signs to me. And then

a highlight--a late evening drive and a walk around Sweetheart Abbey long after dusk, peering at the old gravestones, and envisioning a wedding there long ago in the abbey.

Sheila, her Mother and I toured a mohair factory at Newton Stewart seeing the huge spools of mohair being processed, woven, brushed, and carefully checked. Sheila and I purchased tammies and promise to wear them every New Year's Day--maybe all day! Another morning in the Kirkcudbright Town Clerk's office reading birth, marriage and death records carried us back three generations, when names of more grandparents were discovered. Since coming back I have haunted the Mormon library reading microfilms of parish registers and census of Scotland. More information has been found. Then--a last evening with Jack and Margaret (Sheila and Tom's brother), chatter and her lovely tea "capped" the holiday. Jack and Margaret had a daughter, Barbara who has two pretty little daughters. Next morning with great reluctance my goodbyes were said and I drove up through beautiful Glen Trool forest to Prestwick. My tea time break at a small cottage on the side of a hill was delightful with cold pancakes, rhubarb jam with ginger, other cakes and tea. Sheep grazed along the roadside. Then Culzean Castle, where Eisenhower lived near Prestwick and caused me to wish I could stay longer. A bed and board room was taken in the home of the former Mayor of the city. Sunset at Prestwick ended the day and noontime the next day found me waiting for the flight back to N. Y. and Dallas, recalling the wonderful holiday, cherished memories of our new cousins. Proud we are to be of Scottish descent.

Some of your cards are coming and again I am deeply grateful for the friendships of many years. Life has been rich indeed for me with all the good and unusual experiences. May all of you be enjoying good health, happy meeting with your families and a blessed New Year. Surely the future holds much for which all of us can be thankful. My best wishes to each of you. My best wishes to each of you. God Bless!

My Love, Lucile

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Note: Due to a regrettable shortage of space, "PEERLESS CEMETERY, HOPKINS COUNTY, TEXAS", As Compiled By Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ewing and Miss Virginia M. Vaden, will be continued from March, 1975, Volume XXI, Number One, Page 26, "THE QUARTERLY", to September, 1975; Volume XXI, Number Three of "THE QUARTERLY". Please refer now to the next page, 25.



PEERLESS CEMETERY, HOPKINS COUNTY, TEXAS  
Compiled by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ewing, and Miss Virginia M. Vaden  
(Continued from December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, Page 175)

Gray, M. F., April 14, 1883-Jan. 31, 1897.

Gray, Oscar, son of M. F. and N. J. Gray, Dec. 11, 1894-  
Oct. 27, 1896.

Griffin, Amanda, Oct. 9, 1819-May 31, 1892.

Griffin, D. Claude, 1889-1961 and wife Cordia Mae Griffin,  
1888-1951.

Griffin, William Ray, Mar. 30, 1920-Mar. 20, 1970 and wife  
Effie Marie Griffin, July 7, 1924-\_\_\_\_.  
Married 29 years.

Griffith, Aaron, 1851-1909 and wife Nancy A. Griffith,  
1858-1937.

Griffith, B. J., May 23, 1888-Aug. 30, 1893.

Griffith, Infant dau. of A. and N. Griffith, Oct. 9, 1899-  
Oct. 13, 1899.

Griffith, Martha A. (Betty), Jan. 21, 1892-Feb. 4, 1919.

Griffith, R. E., Oct. 5, 1884-Sept. 26, 1888.

Griffith, R. W., Aug. 22, 1883-Sept. 22, 1895.

Griffith, Rosana, June 5, 1842-Feb. 2, 1910.

Griffith, Sam, Oct. 15, 1890-Apr. 7, 1946, and wife Edna  
Griffith, Dec. 24, 1894-\_\_\_\_\_.

Hair, L. V., Nov. 12, 1869-Jan. 14, 1934 and wife Lula E. Hair,  
Dec. 13, 1875-Dec. 7, 1959.

Harbor, Arvie, son of Mike and Allie Harbor, Aug. 31, 1901-  
Jan. 16, 1902.

Harbor, Mike, 1865-1943 and wife Allie M. Harbor, July 17, 1864-  
Sept. 4, 1902.

Harbor, Minnie, 1874-1957.

Harris, O., son of J. L. and M. Harris, Oct. 1, 1862-Apr. 10, 1900.

Hattan, Elizabeth, wife of J. A. Hattan, Mar. 4, 1832-Aug. 7, 1897.

Note: Printed from the original copy as submitted by Miss Virginia  
M. Vaden in September, 1974. Publication began in serial form  
in the December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, of THE QUARTERLY.

Hattan, Jim, died 1928 and wife Callie Hattan, 1866-\_\_\_\_.

Hattan, Thomas L., Apr. 30, 1860-Aug. 22, 1903.

Hathaway, Elizabeth, 1831-1908.

Hathaway, H. S. - Father -, Dec. 20, 1837-May 21, 1918 and wife Kizzie A. Hathaway - Mother -, Oct. 28, 1842-Jan. 12, 1929.

Hathaway, J. C., 1829-1901.

Hathaway, Thomas F., Apr. 24, 1884-Sept. 20, 1947.

Hellums, Otis, Mar. 11, 1899-Sept. 29, 1899.

Hendrickson, Ole, 1856-1940 and wife Sallie Hendrickson, (dau. of Marshall and Amanda Lindley), 1873-1954.

Hettick, Charley, Mar. 9, 1896-Dec. 30, 1896.

Hettick, Jesse B., son of S. E. and J. E. Hettick, Aug. 8, 1891-Oct. 30, 1891.

Hettick, Julia Ella, 1869-1944.

Hettick, Louie Wallie, Sept. 27, 1914-May 17, 1917.

Hettick, Maude Speed, 1919-1939.

Hettick, Sam, Infant dau., Sept. 17, 1918-Oct. 5, 1918.

Hettick, Walter C., June 27, 1889-Dec. 13, 1964.

Hurt, Sarah M., wife of R. D. Hurt, Jan. 25, 1866-Apr. 23, 1888.

Jackson, Lee, 1867-1953 and wife Ada Jackson, 1877-1963.

Jetton, John A., Aug. 2, 1934-Aug. 15, 1969 and wife Della R. Jetton, June 25, 1935-\_\_\_\_. Married April 21, 1956.

Jones, Elvy, Nov. 4, 1887-Feb. 19, 1971.

Jones, J. S., Mar. 25, 1844-Dec. 30, 1896.

Jones, Jennie, Apr. 15, 1887-June 9, 1945.

Keith, Marion, 1845-1922.

(To be Continued.)

COPIED FROM EARLY LEDGERS OF SPARKMAN-HILLCREST FUNERAL HOME  
 By Mrs. H. S. Jamar and Mrs. R. B. DeSpain  
 (Continued from December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, Pg. 164)

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Bush, Andrew	7-9-1900	Sup. Shoe Dept., Sanger Bros.	344
Baird, C. P.	7-11-1900	Wm ? Sherrell	346
Burr, Miss Lizzie & Mrs. Clark	7-29-1900	Shipped to Cleborn, Texas	347
Buel, M. M.	10-4-1898	Central Ave. and Hall St.	350
Briscoe, Mrs. G.	8-16-1900		382
Bruna, A. C.	8-26-1900	Polk, St.	355
Betterton, W. J.	9-23-1900	325 Thomas Ave.	357
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Bluett, Dr. B. R.	10-16-1900	Frank Smith & Mrs. Harriett Bess, 178 Allen St.	361
Bartlett, Mrs. L. J.	10-16-1900	48 Bellerton Circle?	364
Brooks, W. M.	10-24-1900	346 Cottonwood Ln.	365
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Beggs, Wm H.	10-22-1901?	123 Fairmount Ave	384
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Brennan, Mrs. M. F.	12-20-1900	198 Swiss Ave.	391
Brennerson, Edward W.	1-2-1901	___ ? & Cole Ave.	401
Blackman, C. A.	1-3-1901		404
Belcher, W. J.	1-4-1901	J. R. Johnson	404
Poyd, E. D.	1-17-1901	W. D. Slatten?	405
Berger, A.	1-21-1901	536 Flora St.	409
Butler, Wm	1-24-1901	Mrs. Josie Berger	411
Brooks, W. M.	2-26-1901	Secured by Rev. Joe Thompson	412
Bolton, R. D.	3-7-1901	Mildred Ave.?	419
Burt, R. E.	3-9-1901	732 Elm - Child Nettie Bolton	421
Beggs, Wm. H.	3-24-1901	Mrs. Catherine Burt	422
Bowen, M. E.	4-5-1901	123 Fairmount Ave.	425
Raylor, Jno. J.	4-12-1901	254 State St.	427
Brown, Alex.	4-16-1901	Mrs. Robt. Larmar	
Best, G. M.	4-18-1901	South Houston - MKT Ry	428
Byrne, Owens Mes	5-3-1901	Secured by T. J. Correy	430
Black, C. B.	5-1-1901	158 McKinney	431
		666 Swiss Ave.	436
		Sanger Bros.	437

NAME	DATE	NAMES AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION	LEDGER PAGE NO.
Bradfield, J. S.	5-13-1901	Rob. Estes	438
Bopp, Jacob (Jr?)	5-13-1901	740 Main St.	438
Rohnes?, Mrs. Jose E.	5-15-1901	204 Porter St.	439
Brown, W. O.	5-16-1901	Jas. A. Tiverly? Shipped to Waco, M.K.&T.	439
Bryant, H. T.	5-23-1901	544 N. Harwood St. Shipped to Midlothian	441
Baylor, Jno.	5-25-1901	Robt. Lamar S. Jefferson Ave.	442
Beck, Mrs. Robt.	6-3-1901	Mr. Fholl?-Kyle, Texas AONW Lodge?- Austin, Texas	445
Eryant, H. T.	6-23-1901	207 Griffin St.- Shipped to Midlothian	450
Barckley?, Estella	6-23-1901	242 S. Akard	450/1
Bristol, R. H.	7-27-1901	253 Ball St.- Shipped to Midlothian	456
Brown?, Geo. W.	8-10-1901	J. B. Eckel- W. S. Smith Milford, New Jersey	461
Badwin or Bladenm?, J.D.	8-24-1901	Shipped to Milford N. J. Mr. Darby	463
Burns, M.	?	Josephine, Mrs. J. S. Baldin (Was just in the index)	465
Bayliss, E. B.	9-8-1901	141 Orange St.	466
Baker, M. N.	9-10-1901	St Louis- Evergreen St. Mrs. Sophia C. Strugst?, Toleas? Ohio	468
Burns, Hugh	8-26-1901	Jas. A. Russell	464
Port Arthur, Texas		Taylor, Texas	
Bertrand, Miss Jennie	9-28-1901	Mrs. R. W. Clouny Mrs. S. A. Payne	471
Byrd, Jno.	10-6-1901	By J. H. Plnnington?	473
Bell, Wm	10-22-1901	W. R. Cole	477
Rally, Susie	11-22-1901		485
Bun, Mrs. Walter A.	12-2-1901	Crockett & Cochran Shipped MKT to Greenville	486
Brooks, J. D.	12-24-1901	128 wood St.	492
Bryan, Mr. E. A.	12-24-1901	Mrs. L. A. Bryan	492
Buckner, P. J.	12-25-1901	Mrs. G. T. Allen Rev. Gilmore	493
Baker, Mrs. Wm	1-4- 1902	Greenwood Cemetery	495
Baker, Collins	1-17-1902	N. Pearl St.	497
First Baptist Church for Mrs. Brown?	1-20-1902		
Burnup?, J. W.	2-11-1902	434 Pacific Ave. 201 Willow St. (Mrs. Mary J. B.)	497
Budwell?, R. W.	2-21-1902	H. F. Mercer Chestnut St.	507
Barnum, Ralf C.	2-28-1902	Shipped to Plano	509
Brouder, Jim & Geo. Miller	3-3- 1902	Near Lisben on Lee Gravely's place	509
Burns, A. H.	3-4- 1902	426 Junius St. Shipped to Wylie, Texas	509
Brigham, Wm	3-12-1901	Vira A. Walker	
Frances Brigham		226 Leonard St.	484

NAME	DATE	NAMES AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION	LEDGER PAGE NO.
Biederstaeadt?, Max	7-10-1903?	Sons of Herman	520
Buhrer, Jacob	10-20-1904?	1/2 lot 19 Blk.8	527
Barnett, J. S.	6-6-1905	To lot N <sup>o</sup> 19 Sec.4 Oakland	533
Racon, Jay E.	7-1-1905		
Chandler, Steve	12-31-1896	H & T C RR	67
Culberson, Jim	12-31-1896		69
Coukling?, W. H.	12-31-1896		69
Cook, H. L.	12-31-1896		69
Cook, W. B. & J. M.	12-31-1896	Williams St.	72
Cecil, Murray	12-31-1896	Watkins St.	73
Carlton, G. R.	12-31-1896	183 9th St.	78
Crosier, Wm	1-8-1897	522 Worth	
Funeral- Mary Crosier		762 Main	83
Cox, J. H.	1-15-1897	Mr. Owens, Elm St.	85
Clark, E. C.	2-1-1897	399 Cottage Lane	89
Caruth, Mrs. Wm	2-3-1897		89
Conley, P. J.	2-21-1897	Cantral Ave.	91
Crim, Mat	3-19-1897	Mr. Scott, McKinney, Texas	97
Cabell, Ben E.	3-29-1897		100
Columbian Lodge K.P.#160			
H. Jones	3-20-1897		101
Cason, J. E.	4-13-1897	181 Cedar Springs Road	103
Cullum, A. W.	5-23-1897	Cochran St.	109
Couch, Oliver	6-30-1897	J. S. Boyd, Cotton Wood Lane	117
Carter, Alice	7-6-1897		
Caspany, J. A.	7-10-1897	C. H. Spinger	122
Crisler, Ben	7-17-1897		123
Campion, J. M.	7-31-1897		126
Charlton, Wm	8-20-1897	169 10th, Oak Cliff	132
Caldwell, James	8-23-1897	395 Corinth? St.	133
Chew, Alford	8-31-1897	Near Fair Grounds	135
Campbell, H. M.	9-28-1897	326 Caruth St.	140
Cockron, Sam P.	11-1-1897	279 So. Ervay	149
Carnes, R. C.	11-16-1897		151
Cook, Wm	12-18-1897	Secured by J. R. Woods	158
Coke, Mrs. M. D.	12-31-1897	Near Cantegral and Gaston	160
Carter, Wm	1-25-1898	405 San Jacinto St.	165
Collins, N.	1-29-1898	Jim Fowler, Gladstone St.	166
Cole, B. H.	9-19-1899	467 Bryan	
		Wm Cole shipped to Hemstead, Texas	285
Cox, S. E.	2-28-1898		172
Crosland, Mrs. Nellie	3-4-1898	St.Louis & Harwood	173
Cahn, Mrs. J.	4-8-1898	St. Louis & Mulberry	180
Charity Chapter of Episcopal Church	4-14-1898	Harry Maxton?, South St.	182
Coleman?, Caroline	5-3-1898		
Correnti, Joe	5-16-1898	Haskell	185
Camp, Mrs. W. H.	6-29-1898		186
Carr, T. J.	7-29-1898	733 Ross Ave.	192
Coble, Dr. J. M.	8-9-1898	Huges Circle	197
Cox, B. C.	8-16-1898	337 San Jacinto	198
Carr, Chas.	8-22-1898	J. F. Penn & Co.	200
Cilton, Dr. R. H.	9-17-1898	176 Jefferson	200
Claypool, James	10-7-1898	Leonard St.	204
			206

(To be Continued.)

## 1890-RUTHERFORD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH-1918

(Located 5 miles Northwest of Palmer in Ellis County, Texas)

Copied from the Minutes of the Rutherford Missionary Baptist Church  
By Daisy Pierce Sellingsloh, 4167 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75220

(Continued from the September, 1974, Volume XX, Number Three, P. 133)

<u>Name of Member</u>	<u>By Description</u>	<u>Date Received</u>	<u>Date Dismissed</u>
W. R. Rutherford	letter		
S. F. Rutherford	letter		
Pocahontas Sampley	baptism	July 31, 1897	Dec. 1, 1900
Will Sandlin		Jan. 23, 1910	--
Carl Satterfield	letter	July 18, 1903	Dec. 26, 1903
Ben Satterfield	letter	July 18, 1903	
J. C. Satterfield	letter	July 18, 1903	
Dora Satterfield	letter	July 18, 1903	
Iva Satterfield	letter	July 18, 1903	
Newt Searcy	letter	July 15, 1915	
Mrs. Newt Searcy	letter	July 15, 1915	
Nancy Seals	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1901	
Inez Seals	letter	Aug. 3, 1895	Feb. 5, 1898
J. S. Shaddock		June, 1912	July, 1917
Bessie Shaddock		June, 1912	July, 1917
Riley Shanz		Aug., 1912	July, 1917
W. R. Shanz	baptism		
Sister J. L. Shanz	baptism		
J. F. Simmons			
Ruby Skelton		July, 1915	
Mamie Skinner		Aug. 21, 1909	June, 1912
Meddie Skinner		Aug. 21, 1909	June, 1912
H. E. Smith	letter	June 5, 1893	Mar. 3, 1894
B. A. Smith	(restored)	Aug. 3, 1901	Aug. 26, 1903
G. W. Smith	letter	July 31, 1897	Apr. 2, 1898
N. E. Smith	letter	July 31, 1897	Apr. 2, 1898
Pearl Smith	letter	May 27, 1906	Feb. 24, 1907
B. F. Smith	experience-bapt.	July 22, 1906	Feb. 24, 1907
Ben Smith	baptism	June 6, 1896	
Lavera Smith			1903
Mrs. E. Stewart		Aug., 1896	1902
Rosa Stewart		July 31, 1897	Sept. 25, 1904
L. A. Stewart		July 31, 1897	
C. A. Stewart	baptism	May 6, 1894	Oct. 11, 1898
Thomas Stewart			
Willie Stewart	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1901	Nov. 30, 1901
J. M. Stewart	letter	Jan. 23, 1910	
Mrs. J. M. Stewart	letter	Jan. 23, 1910	
Abbie Stewart	letter	July 27, 1910	
Ledia Stewart	letter	Jan. 23, 1910	
John Stewart	baptism	Aug. 5, 1899	
Fred Stewart	experience-bapt.	1912	
Rosa Stewart	experience-bapt.	1912	
Bro. T. F. Stewart/Stuart			Sept. 23, 1906
Lillie Stuart			Sept. 23, 1906
I. D. Stewart	letter		
M. E. Stewart	letter		died 1912

W. H. Stewart	letter	July 12, 1891	Jan. 6, 1901
Sally Stewart	baptism	July 12, 1891	Jan. 6, 1901
James Stewart	baptism	July 12, 1891	Jan. 6, 1901
John Stewart	baptism	Aug. 19, 1891	
E. J. Stewart	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1893	July 5, 1902
Hope Stewart	letter	Aug. 23, 1891	Jan. 6, 1894
W. L. Stewart	letter	Apr. 1, 1894	June 1, 1895
C. A. Stewart	experience-bapt.	Apr. 1, 1894	excluded
C. A. Stewart	(restored)	July 31, 1897	
Doss Stewart	experience-bapt.	May 6, 1894	died
John Stewart	letter	July 28, 1894	died
Hope Stewart	letter	July 28, 1894	
Polly Stewart	experience-bapt.	July 28, 1894	1902
J. T. Strawn	letter	Nov. 1, 1891	d. Jan. 6, 1894
Nancy Strawn	baptism	July 12, 1891	Nov. 7, 1894
George Stoker	letter	Aug. 2, 1894	Aug. 5, 1900
Louis Sparkman	statement	July 31, 1897	Dec. 1, 1901
M. G. Taylor	letter	July 31, 1897	Dec. 4, 1898
R. L. Taylor	letter	July 31, 1897	Dec. 4, 1898
William Thomas	experience-bapt.	July 18, 1891	Sept. 6, 1896
Elias Thomason	letter	Feb. 1, 1900	Nov. 3, 1900
Sid Thedford	experience-bapt.	Aug., 1915	
Brady Thedford	experience-bapt.	Aug., 1915	
Elbert Thedford	experience-bapt.	Aug., 1915	
Lela Thedford	experience-bapt.	Aug., 1915	
Jessie Tucker	experience-bapt.	Aug. 12, 1894	Nov. 3, 1900
John Turner	experience-bapt.	Aug. 12, 1894	died
C. R. Turner	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1895	died 1912
J. R. Vaughn	--		
Elder Vinson	--		
W. M. Williams	recommendation		
Nannie Williams	recommendation		
S. W. Wadley	letter	Sept. 22, 1907	1913
Annie Wadley	letter	Sept. 22, 1907	1913
W. P. Walker	letter	Feb. 29, 1896	Oct. 5, 1901
Sister Walker	letter	Feb. 29, 1896	Oct. 5, 1901
Samuel Wadley	experience-bapt.	July 4, 1896	July 31, 1897
J. C. Wallace	letter	July 4, 1896	May 31, 1902
Rena Wallace	statement	July 4, 1896	May 31, 1902
Leona Wall	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	May 23, 1903
Eva T. Wall	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	
Z. F. Wall	statement	Sept. 5, 1897	Sept. 27, 1903
Jane Wall	statement	Sept. 5, 1897	Sept. 27, 1903
Will Waddel	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1901	Dec. 27, 1902
Cloie Wadley	experience-bapt.	June 10, 1900	Nov. 30, 1900
A. L. Wade	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	1902
J. C. Watson	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	Apr., 1903
R. M. Watson	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	Apr., 1903
Viola Watt	experience-bapt.	Aug. 24, 1904	Oct. 2, 1905
Eva T. Watt	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	
J. F. Watson	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	Apr. 26, 1903
John Welch	experience-bapt.	July 4, 1896	May 31, 1902
Coplen Welch	experience-bapt.	Aug. 2, 1896	recinded

D. S. Welch	experience-bapt.	Aug. 2, 1897	
G. O. Welch	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	May 7, 1898
E. C. Welch	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	May 7, 1898
Sada Welch	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	1907
Rosa Welch	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	1902
G. L. Welch	experience-bapt.	July 31, 1897	1902
Mattie Welch	letter	Aug. 3, 1901	Dec. 27, 1902
Effie Welch	experience-bapt.	Aug. 3, 1901	Dec. 27, 1902
Holt Welch	experience-bapt.	July 18, 1903	Oct. 21, 1905
George Welch	letter	July 4, 1891	Nov. 6, 1892
Elizabeth Welch	letter	July 4, 1891	Nov. 6, 1892
J. P. Welch	letter	July 5, 1891	Nov. 6, 1892
Mrs. J. P. Welch	letter	July 5, 1891	Nov. 6, 1892
J. P. West	letter	July 31, 1897	Feb. 22, 1908
Mary West	letter	July 31, 1897	Feb. 22, 1908
Alice Whitley	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	
R. M. Wilson	letter	June 10, 1900	Nov. 3, 1900
Addie Wilson	letter	June 10, 1900	Nov. 3, 1900
Thomas Williams	experience-bapt.	Aug. 24, 1904	
Izola Williams	letter	May, 1911	
W. E. Williams	experience-bapt.	Aug. 30, 1907	
Myrtle Williams	experience-bapt.	Aug. 30, 1907	
Bryant Williams	letter	Aug. 5, 1894	Mar. 7, 1897
Jim Willoughby	letter	Mar. 24, 1907	
Nellie Willoughby	experience-bapt.	July 27, 1911	
Mrs. Winningham	experience-bapt.	Sept., 1912	
Effie Wright	letter	July, 1911	1915
Sallie Yoes	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	Aug., 1907
Thomas Yoes	experience-bapt.	Aug. 5, 1899	Aug., 1907
W. E. Yoes	(restored)	Aug. 5, 1899	Aug., 1907
J. M. Yoes	experience-bapt.	July 28, 1900	
Ethel Young	letter	June 21, 1911	
Maud Young	letter	June 21, 1911	
J. P. Young	letter	June 21, 1911	
Sister Young	letter	June 21, 1911	

THE END

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JONATHAN & JOANNA HOUSTON  
AND ALLIED LINES

By

Mrs. Richard C. Champ

(Continued from December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, Page 179)

COLVIN-ELLISON-PITTS

Minnie Louise Pitts Married (1) Willie Elmer Spruill in 1949, who was killed in a car accident on December 23, 1952. A baby girl died at birth and is buried at Farmersville. She attended Southern Methodist University (1951-1953), and graduated from Howard Payne College, in Brownwood, Texas, with a degree in music education. In 1955, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Graduate study in music and education was done at Howard Payne and Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.



On March 25, 1955, Minnie Pitts Spruill was married (2) to Richard Glen Champ in Junction, Texas, by Reverend B. W. Mantooth. Richard (Dick) Champ was born May 10, 1934 at Chattanooga, Oklahoma. He graduated from Howard Payne College and received his Master's Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1959. He is now working for Hilton Hotels Corp. as Manager of Southwestern Division Sales Office. Minnie Champ taught school several years then moved into the secretarial field. An active member and officer of The National Secretaries Association International, she passed the rigid examinations for certification as C. P. S. (Certified Professional Secretary) in 1969. At that time she was Executive Secretary to the Chairman of the Board of Michigan General Corporation. Richard and Minnie Champ have one son, Russell Brent Champ, born August 5, 1970. They attend the Wilshire Baptist Church.

c. Leon Ellison, born June 15, 1911 on the farm south of Princeton, Texas, which his parents had bought about 1908. (Mrs. Pete Mounger is living there now, 1974). Leon Ellison married Annie Katherine Wardlow on June 20, 1932 in Wise County, and they still live on the farm that his parents bought about 1916, operating a dairy. Leon and Annie both went to school at Allison Community School. Annie Katherine Wardlow was born August 20, 1912. They have two sons: (1) Jimmie Lee and (2) Ray Roland.

1. Jimmie Lee Ellison, born July 20, 1933, married (1) Ruth Merle Caldwell and they have two boys: (a) Jimmie Lee "Corky" Ellison, Jr., born August 21, 1957. (b) Rory Scott Ellison, born July 21, 1959. (2) Jerri. No children. (3) Glenda. No children. Jimmie Lee is retired from the Air Force and has settled near his parents.

2. Ray Roland Ellison, born December 10, 1937, married Gwendolyn Fortenberry on July 21, 1956, and they have two children: (a) Sheryl Ann born March 15, 1958. (b) Lawrence Roland, born May 29, 1960. Ray Ellison operates a dairy near Slidell where the children go to school.

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As Compiled by Mrs. Richard C. Champ

Jonathan & Joanna Houston:

- A. 1. 1820 Census, Lincoln County, Tennessee, page 137.
2. 1830 Census, Lincoln County, Tennessee.
3. Will dated February 13, 1849, Franklin County, Tennessee.
4. Land Records, Collin County, Texas, page 128, Vol. S, January 5, 1869.
5. 1860 Census, Collin County, Texas, Family #333, Precinct #1.
6. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.

I. Thomas S. Houston:

1. 1820 Census, Lincoln County, Tennessee, page 137.
2. Marriage Records, Franklin County, Tennessee, October 12, 1841, (1) Malinda Baker.
3. Marriage Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. 2, page 23, March 20, 1860, (2) Sarah J. Mullins.
4. Marriage Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. 3, page 316, June 5, 1870, (3) Catherine Bateman.
5. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #350.
6. Military Records, Records of Adjutant General's Office, Civil War-Confederate-Texas. (Roll 323, No. 91, #41).
7. A History of Collin County, Texas, by Steaghsbough.

(R 976 4556-4783 h, page 262-263).

II. Ann S. Houston:

1. Marriage Records, Franklin County, Tennessee, November 5, 1851, to William Simpson.
2. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.

III. John T. Houston:

1. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.
2. Military Records, Records of Adjutant General's Office, Civil War-Confederate-Texas. (Roll 323, No. 91, #41).
3. A History of Collin County, Texas, by Steaughbough. (R 976 4556-4783 h, page 261).
4. Marriage Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. 3, page 323, July 23, 1870, Jane Wallace.
5. Land Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. S., page 129.

IV. Mary F. Houston:

1. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.
2. Marriage Records, Franklin County, Tennessee, December 24, 1850, Green B. Simpson.

V. Elizabeth Jane Houston Hall:

1. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.
2. Birth, death and marriage records of family.
3. Marriage Certificate, Collin County, Texas, Book 2, page 299.
4. Cemetery inscription, Forest Grove Cemetery, Collin County, Texas.
5. 1880 Census, Collin County, Texas, Precinct 5, Family #16.
6. Land Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. S., page 129.

VI. Susan B. Houston Southwood Thompson Turnbow:

1. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.
2. 1860 Census, Collin County, Texas, Family #339.
3. Marriage Records, Collin County, Texas.
4. 1870 Census, Collin County, Texas, Family #561.
5. 1880 Census, Collin County, Texas, Family #253.
6. Personal Records of Family.
7. Death Records, Collin County, Texas, and Cemetery Inscriptions at Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas; Forest Grove Cemetery in Collin County; Wilson Chapel Cemetery.
8. Guardianship Papers, August 1, 1884, Collin County, Texas.
9. Land Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. S., page 129.

VII. James M. Houston:

1. 1850 Census, Franklin County, Tennessee, Family #351.
2. Military Records, Records of Adjutant General's Office, Civil War-Confederate-Texas (Roll 323, No. 91, #41).
3. Marriage Certificate, Collin County, Texas, October 24, 1867, Vol. 3, page 77.
4. Land Records, Collin County, Texas, Vol. S., page 129; Vol. 108, page 509.
5. Letter dated February 17, 1863.
6. Land Grant, State of Texas, Collin County, Texas, Vol. 15, page 52, April 9, 1881.
7. Cemetery Inscriptions at Sweetwater Cemetery, Wise County, Texas; Farmersville, Texas; Forest Grove Cemetery and Ridgeview Cemetery, Collin County, Texas.
8. Collin County, Texas, Marriage Records.
9. Personal family records.

VIII. Joanna Katherine Houston Chappell Colvin:

1. Bible Records of Joanna K. and William J. Chappell.
2. Marriage Certificate for Joanna K. Houston and William J. Chappell, September 6, 1863.
3. Personal Records and letters of Mrs. Alice Pitts.
4. Marriage Records, Wise County, Texas.
5. Cemetery Inscriptions, Princeton, Collin County, Texas, and Wilson Chapel.
6. Obituary Notices: McKinney newspaper, August, 1911; Princeton newspaper, July 26, 1973, February 21, 1973, May, 1956; Dallas newspaper, March, 1951.
7. Marriage Certificate, A. T. Leake and M. E. Chappell, October 30, 1889.
8. Marriage Certificate, T. T. Myrick and Susan Bertina Chappell, November 21, 1893.
9. School picture from Dallas Morning News, Sunday, March 22, 1936.
10. Collin County, Texas, Marriage Records.
11. Marriage License, February 22, 1905, Collin County, Texas.

THE END

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JULIA OPHELIA MOSS BRYAN

Contributed By

Mrs. Kathryn F. Lee

(Continued from December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, Page 91)

We had a 16 foot tent and lumber from a house that was torn down and moved from the place. So we had a wonderful time camping. We took care of the carpenters-helped Byron and Scott dig wells-cleared off the whole big side for the house, dug the post holes and helped to build the yeard fence. We had it all ready by April and Ella and I went back to Weatherford with Papa and Uncle Bill after the cows. There were about 75 head of cows. Papa, Scott and his sister and I drove the cows. Uncle Bill, Ella and Bobby drove the wagon. We had a man with another wagon pick up the baby calves. It took us ten days.

On the road between Cisco and Eastland we met two young men on their way to Graham. About two months later I was introduced to a young man at church. He says, "I have met you before." I sais, "I wouldn't remember." "Oh yes, it was on the road out of Cisco on the 20th of April. You were driving the cows." So that was that. It took us (me) three years to decide to make a team of it with Preston Brooks Bryan of Florida. He didn't have anything and I knew it would be hard sledding. I did think he owned a horse and saddle-but only a saddle. But he rented a good farm on the halves. Everything was furnished and we did all the work. So, we got married on the 24th of January, 1886. We gave the preacher the last penny we had, \$2.00, and started out. Brother J. R. Kelly was the man that did the job. We started out with 15 acres of wheat, 15 of oats and 15 of corn and we cleared 20 acres for cotton. I dropped all the seed by hand. That was the year of the first drought in Texas, so of course it hit us full in the face. We plowed up the wheat and put in the cotton. It made two bales. We had a few messes of "nubbin", roasting ears,

and a few potatoes. Jack, our landlord, got one bale of cotton and the grocery man the other. We had the seed out of our bale. Keren (1st baby) was coming the last day of December. The U. S. Government sent everyone wheat to plant, but no rain. We used a part for bread and paid our Dr. bill of \$7.50 with the rest. We had another drought. Then we went to Weatherford for two years. We moved five times-came back to Cisco on Uncle Byron's place for one year, and to Sam Erwin's for one year, to Mrs. Randolph's one year and then we moved back to Uncle Byron's for four years. After that we bought our first little house on the hill above Barrons. It had two nice new rooms and hall and kitchen. It had a good well, a nice orchard and garden. We lived there just four years and sold again and went to Scurry County. Papa was a wonderful man in so many respects but had some very grievous faults along with the rest of us. That moving was the worst. He simply would not be still. Stayed at Snyder two years. We didn't have any rain so went back to the Barron place to pick cotton. We had to go in to a tent. Then he decided that he wanted to stay there and did. He traded the place out there for the home at Cisco. He took me to see three other places he wanted. I said "no, I'm looking for a place to take care of what little I have left and one that doesn't have to be cleaned"-I cleaned half of Eastland and Scurry Counties' old run down places and houses. When I saw that one, I said-"now I'll trade." It was a real home and we kept making it nicer and better. How I worked for the Larkin Company (soap) and finally got all the nice things to put in it. It was the loveliest place in the country and now look at it.

### CHAPTER III

Well then we applied for a homestead in New Mexico. We went into a tent again until we got the house all ready and the fields ready for the crops. There were no schools, so I took the youngsters to Morence again for school. Had gone there the winter of '18 and '19 for the school term. The boys were on the railroad and Papa in the shops. We finally got us a school organized at Tres Lagunas, New Mexico and stayed there four years and moved up to the place at Pie Town. (Ed. note ... An adobe house they built). Julia Ida, daughter, taught school at Tres Lagunas. Then Papa was ready to go again. I had Frank's insurance (Son killed in World War I)-so, as he had always wanted to go to California we went there to rest and enjoy a little bit of life and to send the youngsters to school. We had such a nice set up at Vallejo. We were all working but not like before at the farm. I was all down and out. Papa had a nice place in the planing mill. It was easy and clean. Aline and Betsy (daughters) were making all of their expense money after school hours. I was reading with an old lady in the afternoon. Then Papa saw the place at Los Molinos and just had to go there. I thought it would kill me. Don't think I ever forgave him for it. Aline had finished high school. She said "Mama, I'll get me some overalls and gloves and I'll help you." And she did help me. I had to buy teams, wagon, tools, cows, pigs and chickens with the insurance money. We had four years of night mare. It was all Papa could stand. He said he had to go somewhere. I asked him where he wanted to go and he said that he didn't know. I finally told him to make up his mind. I told him I was going to stay there until the kids were all through school. I almost went crazy. If it hadn't been for Walter, I think I would

have. Papa would pull out to Vallejo and do carpenter work. I'd gather and sell vegetables and fix anything and everything. He worked in the fruit for what money he made. I let the turkeys eat up the beans. I sold some of the turkeys, hogs, two of the calves, two of the cows and I left Ida all of my hens. So, I had money to furnish the house at Chico, California. Got him down there and had to buy a house. Got him another nice job in the repair shop-was pleased to death with it for two years. He got a great notion to come home to Pie Town, New Mexico. He had never really liked New Mexico before. But as long as he could farm he was all right. He had us all worried. I told him Friday before his heart attack on Sunday that I would go to Albuquerque but nowhere else. It was spring of '32. Ida had come back to Tres Lagunas to teach.

After all the years of work and planning for that home-we could have taken care of each other for a long time and could have been happy and contented, but it wasn't to be. It had rained on a Wednesday night so he plowed the garden (with a garden plow) Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Had helped build a fence the week before. He'd work a while and then I would hear him coming in. He would sit awhile in the big chair and then be gone again. Sometimes he would fall asleep for a minute or so. Brooks was staying with us as Mary Lou (his wife) was in Texas. One of the neighbor boys was home on a furlough and was having a big party at the school house ten miles away and sent us word to be sure to come. We were too tired. Ida and Brooks didn't get in until one A.M. Papa got up at daylight, made a big fire in the stove and went out and milked all three cows while I got the breakfast. Papa was peeved because Ida and Brooks didn't get down until I had it ready. He lit his pipe and went out in the garden when he had his attack. He was suffering something terrible. I didn't know one thing to do. I only knew that whiskey was a heart stimulant, but where was the whiskey? Ida started to let Brooks know. He had taken the car to someone when he finished with the chores. Luckily he had a half pint of whiskey. We gave him (Papa) some and took him to Locerna by 12 o'clock. He was suffering so that he wanted to stop at Magalenda, but we had to get him to a doctor. The doctor said to put him to bed and keep him absolutely quiet. If you can keep him three days you may be able to keep him three weeks. He gave him something to relieve him. He was under an oxygen tent all day and we put ice in his mouth. Keren fixed his pillows. I turned around and saw his head was too high. I told Keren his neck was bent. They laid his head down and he was gone-just like that. No one else on earth ever went with all their wishes being as nearly granted as his. No lingering, sickness or suffering. So he found rest at last and I am left to be still moving and moving. But I am glad for all the nice places that I have moved to. I still long for my own home, my own things and a place for them. If I had them at Tres Lagunas where I could look out at the old saw-teeth and all of the evergreens, I'd be happy to live. Oh well, that is life too. I'm trying to be patient.

We had a long and happy life even if it was full of work and worries too. I like to get all out of life that is possible. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

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EPILOGUE

Julia Moss Bryan died in the fall of 1962 at the age of 96½. for

a few years before she died she could not see due to cataracts on her eyes and she had to walk with crutches. But she would still travel by train from one part of the country to another, staying with different children of hers, or kinfolks. Her mind was bright until the end. Her sense of humor and loving disposition always drawing people to her. She had worked hard, gave and received lots of love and lived a full, rewarding and interesting life. God bless her soul.

Kathryn Frazier Lee

THE END

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#### THE ANCESTRY OF WILLIAM HENRY

Contributed By

Mrs. Shelton H. Bricker nee Opal White

The Henrys were originally Norman French, some of the name having come over to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. Some settled in Ireland, some in Scotland and some in England. The surname was derived in the first instance from the Anglo-Saxon, or German, Heinrich, and became a common surname after the German Emperor Henry the Fowler had made the name famous. From Germany it travelled into France and England both as a given name and a surname. It crossed the border from England to Scotland and became a Scotch name in the lowlands of that country; it also was common in Ireland. After living in England perhaps for centuries and becoming known as English, some of the Henry family must have moved to Scotland and it became identified with that nationality. Investigation shows that John Henry, father of Patrick Henry of Virginia, was a Scot. He came to Virginia prior to 1730 directly from Scotland.

The Patrick Henry line has been carefully studied, and it is found that John Henry, his father, had a brother named Patrick, an Episcopal clergyman, who came to Virginia. It is thought, though not actually proved, that there was a third brother, William. These men were sons of Alexander Henry and his wife Jean Robertson, of Aberdeen and Gladness, Scotland. It is stated that Jean Robertson was a sister of Reverend William Robertson, the father of Dr. William Robertson, a distinguished historian and divine, and that she had the blood of John Knox, as his two sons died without issue. Efforts have been made to connect Jean Robertson with one of these families, but so far without success. The three daughters were; Margaret Knox, married Reverend Zachary Pont; Elizabeth Knox, married Reverend John Welsh; and Martha Knox, who married Alexander Fairim.

The following interesting family tree of Jean Robertson is found in "Henry Family Records", by J. Montgomery Seaver, in the American Historical Genealogical Society, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under "American Henrys of Royal Descent, Patrick Henry Family". (It is quoted for what it is worth, since if we be descended from Alexander Henry and Jean Robertson, we have the same claim on it as Patrick Henry. There has always been a persistent tradition in our family and in the McClure family that we were kin to Patrick Henry).

1. James II, King of Scotland, m. Lady Mary, daughter of Arnold, Duke of Guelders.
2. Princess Margaret Stuart, m. William, 3rd Lord of Crichton, who forfeited Crichton in 1483/84.

3. Sir James Crichton, of Fendraught.
4. Lady Margaret Crichton, m. John Robertson, 1st Laird of Muirton, Elgin; son of Alexander Robertson, (5th Baron of Strowan, by his wife, Lady Isabel, daughter of Sir John Stewart, a descendant of Edward 1st, King of England, and his wife, Lady Eleanor Sinclair, daughter of William, Earl of Orkney, a descendant of James I, King of Scotland).
5. Gilbert Robertson, of Muirton.
6. David Robertson, of Muirton.
7. William Robertson, of Muirton.
8. William Robertson, of Gladney.
- 9.1-Reverend William Robertson, of Edinburg; issue William Robertson, Royal Historiographer.

2-Jean Robertson, m. Alexander Henry of Aberdeen.

If this be our line, and there is strong evidence it is, here is the way it runs:

Alexander Henry, m. Jean Robertson, (Scotland).  
 William Henry, m. Martha Calhoun.  
 John Henry, m. Catherine Houston.  
 William Henry, m. Sarah Drucilla Pickens.

It is a remarkable fact that every one of the wives of the Henry men in these four generations came of a family distinguished by historical connections; also it is remarkable that the full name of each of them is known, which is unusual in old family records. Jean Robertson was a descendant of kings and nobles in England and Scotland, and of the great Reformer, John Knox; it is almost safe to say that Martha Calhoun was of the same family as John C. Calhoun, the great statesman and orator, since the Calhouns, Pickens, and Henry families all lived in the same part of South Carolina; Catherine Houston is said to have been related to General Sam Houston, of Texas fame, a great soldier and statesman. Sarah D. Pickens was the daughter of a first cousin of General Andrew Pickens, Revolutionary War hero and general. Few families can look back on such a cross section of historical characters in their family line with such a certainty as we have in the Henry line. Then there is Patrick Henry of Virginia of eternal fame for his "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. No wonder some of the descendants of this line are family history enthusiasts!

**Conclusions:**

Here are the known facts about these earlier generations:

1. William Henry, b. --- d. 10-12-1769  
    m. Martha Calhoun, b. --- d. 12-7-1795
2. John Henry, b. 10-30-1745 d. 1-18-1810  
    m. Catherine Houston, (daughter of Thomas and Nancy Houston);  
    b. 1754 d. 6-30-1819

Children of John Henry and Catherine Houston Henry were:

1. William Henry, b. 6-30-1777 d. 1856
2. John Henry b. 1783 d. 1850
3. James Henry, b. ---  
    m. Nancy Houston, 1-6-1814
4. Catherine Henry, b. 1797 d. 7-11-1873  
    m. James McClure, b. 1788 d. 9-19-1870
5. Elizabeth Henry, b. 4-20-1790 d. 8-29-1802

Note: Above dates taken from McClure Family Bible (by William Nall McClure).

Summary:

It is believed that John Henry and wife died and were buried in Pendleton District, South Carolina, near Anderson, South Carolina. William Nall McClure, now deceased, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia; stated that John Henry lived in Edgefield, South Carolina, prior to the Revolution and that he served in the Revolution. He is said to have probably been born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, near the Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church, and to have lived in this section when a young man. He deeded land in Mecklenburg County in 1778 and in 1797. South Carolina records show that during the Revolution, he was living in Camden District, South Carolina, in what is apparently now a part of York County. These records also show that he furnished supplies and services at various times to the Army from 1776-1782, and was enlisted as Horseman under Captain McCollough and under Captain Moffett, from June 22, 1780 to December 1780 for all of which service he received payment as specified. Mrs. George Cross Kramer of Austin, Texas, joined the Daughters of the American Revolution, (also as did Mrs. Opal White Bricker), stating that he assisted in establishing American Independence while acting as a Patriot and by furnishing supplies for troops; and that he served as a Horseman in the Continental Army, State of South Carolina, under General Sumter, 1780, 1781, and 1782. It is assumed that he was a Presbyterian and may have belonged to the Broadway Church. We are indebted to Mrs. Kramer for valuable research on this army service of John Henry.

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1870 MORTALITY SCHEDULE OF GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS

Contributed by

Mr. Lloyd D. Bockstruck, M. A., M. S.

(Continued from December, 1974, Volume XX, Number Four, Page 182)

Precinct No. 2, Continued

Family Number	Name	Age, Sex, Race	Nativity	Month of Death
48	DORSE, (infant)	1/365 MB	Texas	July
60	SMITH, Irene	5/12 FW	Arkansas	Aug.
86	COX, William E.	5/12 MW	Texas	Feb.
102	BAKER, Ephraim	61 MW	Tennessee	Jan.
103	BRAZLES, Melinda 44	(?49) FW	North Car.	Sept.
103	WALLACE, Jane	78 FW	North Car.	June
104	FRY, Susanna	75 FW	Kentucky	Nov.
114	KING, James	1 MW	Texas	Apr.
116	SANDERS, Polly Ann	3/12 FW	Arkansas	June
120	PATTON, Joseph	21 MW	Arkansas	Jan.
134	WALTHALL, Walter	4/12 MW	Texas	Mar.
142	MILLER, John W.	1/12 MW	Texas	June
145	GUNTER, Edney	25 FW	Georgia	Mar.
211	GROW, Mahala	22 FW	Missouri	May
224	TAYLOR, John W.	19 MW	Illinois	May
230	DEVER, John	28 MW	Missouri	May
238	HUCKNEY, F. N.	47 MW	Tennessee	Mar.
238	HUCKNEY, Thomas E.	21 MW	Texas	May
242	CHISUM, Henry	1 MW	Texas	July



245	ROLLINS, William B.	8 MW	Texas	Oct.
247	CLARK, Emily	18 FW	Missouri	Sept.
253	GILLILAND, D. Green	1 MW	Texas	Oct.
256	LORR, William	11 MW	Illinois	July

Precinct No. 3

2	NORTON, (infant)	2/365 MW	Texas	Jan.
2	NORTON, (infant)	2/365 MW	Texas	Jan.
74	BAREFOOT, Mary J.	3/12 FW	Texas	Apr.
92	WITT, John H.	21 MW	Illinois	Apr.
95	WEEDMAN (?), James	2/12 MW	Texas	May
106	LIVINGSTON, Samuel H.	40 MW	Alabama	Oct.
115	CLARK, William C.	20 MW	Missouri	Mar.
123	ADAMS, Caroline	7 FW	Texas	Aug.
129	ADAMS, George W.	3 MW	Texas	Dec.
135	ESTELLE, Lydia A.	22 FW	Kentucky	Oct.
146	RODDEN, Harriet T.	9/12 FW	Texas	Mar.
149	FINLEY, Mary	8 FW	Texas	Oct.
107	TERRILL, Henry	11 MW	Indian Terr.	Sept.
212	OGLESBY, Mary E.	3 FW	Texas	July
212	CURTIS, Mary C.	58 FW	Kentucky	July
237	NOEL, James C.	28 MW	Kentucky	Nov.
284	HUGHS, Allena	1/12 FW	Texas	Mar.
312	PIERCE, John J.	1/12 MW	Texas	July
313	NEWELL (?), John	14 MW	Texas	Jan.
316	FUNK, Isaac M.	16 MW	Illinois	Sept.
334	LOUDER, Lenomi (?)	25 FW	Georgia	Feb.
334	LOUDER, (infant)	1/365 MW	Texas	Feb.
335	PRUETT, John G.	19 MW	Texas	Nov.
351	DEVER, Joseph	69 MW	North Car.	Aug.
355	COPELAND, Amos	66 MW	Kentucky	Sept.
382	RAINES, Martha A.	29 FW	Tennessee	Feb.
389	BERRY, M. B.	30 MW	Alabama	Oct.
---	SCOTT, Della	1 FW	Texas	Oct.
401	CAPPS, Lucinda F.	23 FW	Arkansas	Sept.
398	BAKER, James	19 MW	Texas	Mar.
405	WOODS, Abraham	1 MW	Texas	Feb.
443	ANDERSON, Ruben L.	53 MW	North Car.	Jan.

Precinct No. 4

34	MONTGOMERY, Sophie M.	2 FW	Texas	June
34	MONTGOMERY, Sallie	1 FW	Texas	July
76	MONTGOMERY, James P.	62 MW	Tennessee	May
78	WEST, W. W.	47 MW	Tennessee	Sept.
80	CRAIG, Emily	40 FW	Kentucky	Jan.
146	MILLER, Jenny	3 FW	Texas	Oct.
152	WILLIAMS, Ellen	35 FW	Indiana	June
204	SUTTON, James	47 MW	Georgia	Jan.
239	MCDONALD, Susan	15 FW	Texas	Feb.
267	LACKEY, Margret J.	1/12 FW	Kentucky	Jan.
282	SULLIVAN, (infant)	1/12 MW	Texas	Aug.
314	HOLLINSWORTH, (infant)	1/12 MW	Texas	Feb.
323	JONES, Ruben	32 MW	Georgia	Mar.
331	SMITH, Martha	19 FW	Missouri	Dec.
316	ALLSUP, P. E.	25 MW	Alabama	Sept.
316	ALLSUP, James R.	28 MW	Alabama	Jan.

355	JOHNSON, John	21	MW	Tennessee	Apr.
355	JOHNSON, Ann	11	M (?) W	Texas	Aug.
361	TINDELL, Mary D.	2	FW	Texas	Sept.
407	STEVENSON, Hezekiah	21	MW	Texas	Dec.
419	BOYD, Alice	7/12	PB	Texas	Nov.
453	WYLEY, John	36	MW	Kentucky	Apr.
471	ADAMS, Emily	37	FW	Arkansas	Feb.
477	PLENER (?), (infant)		MW	Texas	Sept.
516	BLEVENS, John W.	20	MW	Texas	May
525	HAMIN, Andrew	43	MW	Georgia	Sept.
530	STURDY, John	37	MW	Tennessee	Feb.
566	THOMAS, Charles	6/12	MW	Texas	July
573	WALKER, M. A.	2	FW	Indian Terr.	Mar.
576	OWENS, (infant)	4/12	MW	Texas	Oct.
580	WILSON, Susan F.	4	FW	Texas	Nov.
596	DYER, (infant)	1/365	MW	Texas	Jan.
597	YOSSELL, (infant)	3/365	MW	Texas	Aug.

Precinct No. 5

13	HARPER, Canada	31	MW	Kentucky	Jan.
19	MCELROY, Lydia	1/12	FW	Texas	Aug.
20	HOLMAN, Elizabeth	60	FW	Tennessee	Nov.
29	MILLIM (?), Jeremiah	21	MW	Illinois	Dec.
50	DAVIS, Leanne (?)	1/12	FW	Texas	Jan.
58	GOFF, Amanda D.	19	FW	Tennessee	May
65	KIDD, Marntta (?)	6	FW	Texas	Sept.
92	CUTHOUSE, James	3	MW	Texas	Aug.
101	ALBERT, William	21	MW	Missouri	July
105	MAHAFFEY, Asluba (?)	3	FW	Texas	July
109	STEVENS, (infant)	1	MW	Texas	July
118	DULEY, John	50	MW	Tennessee	Apr.
118	DULEY, Samuel J.	2	MW	Texas	Aug.
118	DULEY, William T.	21	MW	Alabama	Aug.
118	DULEY, Mary E.	13	FW	Texas	Sept.
118	DULEY, Lunin (?) E.	9	FW	Texas	Sept.
118	DULEY, Almeda	12	FW	Texas	Sept.
118	DULEY, Nancy	4	FW	Texas	Sept.
122	WATSON, Arthur C.	6	MW	Texas	Aug.
122	WATSON, Mathew	1	MW	Texas	Jan.
124	HERST, (infant)	1	MW	Texas	June
136	SOUTHWOOD, (infant)	1/12	MW	Texas	Apr.
147	WATSON, William	1/12	MB	Texas	Feb.
144	WATSON, Adeline	--	PB	Texas	Jan.
147	DALE (?), Sarah	60	FW	Tennessee	Oct.

THE END

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QUERY: Need information on McCowan's from Wayne, Pulaski, Laurel and Knox Counties, Kentucky in the early 1800s. My ancestor, William Riley McCowan married Hiley Ann Watkins 1850 in Laurel County, Kentucky. Its believed that he and a brother, possibly James, were raised by their stepfather, a man named Tackett, who married their mother, after their father's death. James seems to have gone to Texas, and William Riley to Laurel County, Kentucky. Contact Ms. Beatrice Jones, 209 York Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202.

## HISTORY OF THE OLD GALLOWAY HOME PLACE

Contributed By

Mrs. Jeanette Galloway Franklin

The construction of the frame Victorian-prairie-farmhouse known as the "GALLOWAY OLD HOME PLACE", upon which was recently placed a Historical Marker by the Dallas County Historical Survey Committee of the Texas Historical Commission, with Mr. John Plath Green, former Chairman, and President-Emeritus of the Local History & Genealogical Society, presiding at the impressive ceremonies; was begun in 1875 and completed in 1876 by Benjamin Franklin Galloway.

His paternal grandfather, Marshall Galloway, of Irish origin, enlisted in the Colonial Army when he was a youth and served seven years and seven months. In the Revolutionary War he participated in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Cowpens, Camden, Guilford, Eutaw Springs and in many skirmishes. Marshall Galloway's sons, James and Thomas, were in the War of 1812. Thomas served under Andrew Jackson in the Battle of New Orleans.

Benjamin Franklin Galloway's maternal grandmother, Honor Sullivan was stolen from her home in Ireland when a small child, and taken to Baltimore, where, when a young woman, she married William Barnes. Their daughter Sarah, married James Galloway, and they had twelve children. Their ninth child, Benjamin Franklin Galloway, was born in Sullivan County, East Tennessee, in 1833. He received his education in the common schools and at Boone's Creek Seminary in Tennessee. He became a farmer, but at the outbreak of the War Between The States, enlisted in Company G, Nineteenth Tennessee Regiment under Colonel Cummins, and fought in the battles of Murfreesboro, Atlanta, Jonesborough, Franklin, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, and in numerous other skirmishes. He surrendered with Joseph E. Johnston, after which he came home on foot, only to find his home in ruins.

In October, 1872, Benjamin Franklin Galloway was married to Eliza Fletcher, daughter of Reuben Fletcher of Washington County, Tennessee. Three hours after their wedding, they started for Texas in a two-horse covered wagon, being a part of a company of eight families. He and his wife arrived in East Texas December 10th, but in January, 1873 they came to Dallas County, and in 1874 bought one hundred one (101) acres of land, and later added one hundred seventeen (117) acres. Shortly after purchasing the land, he built a cabin and he, his wife, and their oldest child, Bedford Forest, lived until the three room prairie-farmhouse was completed in 1876, meanwhile he cultivated the land and raised cattle and horses. They had two sons: Bedford Forest, born in 1873 in their covered wagon on Duck Creek, near Garland; and Nathan Lemmon, born in the newly completed farmhouse in 1876. Twin sons born in 1883, died at birth, and Eliza died three weeks later.

Benjamin Franklin Galloway married Amanda Jane Miller of Tennessee, in 1887, and they added a two-story section to the front of the original three room farmhouse in 1888. It consisted of an entrance hall, bedroom, parlour, and boxed stairway leading to the boy's rooms upstairs. In 1883, a young niece, Clara Gentry came to live with them. The three children attended school at Scyene.

In later years, Bedford Galloway was sent to school in Denison; then Bedford, Nathan and Clara went to Baylor University in Waco, where Bedford was in the Cadet Corp. In 1894 he attended Soule

College in New Orleans. On his return, he farmed with his father, and lived at home until his marriage to Miss Nannie Lawrence of Mesquite. They had four children: J. B., Lyda Mae, Annie, and Florence. Mrs. Nannie Galloway died in 1915, and in 1917, Bedford Galloway married Miss Bertha Dakan of Eastland, Texas, and they had two children: Jeannette and Bette.

Jeanette Galloway married Dr. Elvin K. Franklin, a Dallas dentist and they had five children: Vin, Deborah, Honor, Bedford, and Benjamin. They are the fourth generation to live in the old house.

In 1949, Jeanette Galloway Franklin and her husband, decided to restore the old Galloway farmhouse, which had fallen into a state of disrepair, having been used as rental property from 1918 until 1945, and then as a tenant house for the black workers who helped farm the land. The Franklins completely restored the house in 1949-50, and in 1956 they added a bath on the west side of the house, and a living room wing on the east side. Both additions were in keeping with the style of the house. Almost all building materials came from two houses built around 1880 in the Mesquite area, and in Renner in Collin County, which were being torn down along with an old barn built in 1880 in Mesquite. The Franklins were also able to buy old bricks from a funeral parlour in Royse City, which have been used for porches, floors, walks, and a fireplace in the restoration. Peyton Cooper and Joseph Griffin, Dallas architects, were used for the restoration of the house, and Elizabeth Shea Heenan, well known Dallas interior designer, was engaged to do the interiors.

The charming "Galloway Old Home Place", painted a dark forest green with white trim, proudly bearing its historical marker, standing in the shadows of Town East Shopping Center in Mesquite, on Gus Thomasson Road, will be on the Historic Homes Tour presented by the Historic Preservation League as their Bicentennial project, the details of which will be announced by Mrs. Wallace Savage, Chairman.

The "Galloway Old Home Place" is shown in the photograph below by the courtesy of Mrs. Jeanette Galloway Franklin. It is another "jewel" in the collection of lovely restored old homes in the area.



SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS IN THE GENEALOGY LIBRARY OF THE  
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY, Extracted From List Compiled By  
Lloyd D. Bockstruck, M. A., M. S.

BOOKS:

1. American Historical Association.-"Surnames In The United States Census Of 1790".
2. Bennett, I. M.-"The Descendants Of Hiram Bennett, Pioneer Settler Of Dallas County, Texas". Gift of the Author.
3. Bryant, S. V.-"Pioneers Of Yesteryear; Pleasant Mound Public Cemetery". Gift of Mrs. Stella Bryant, Author-Compiler.
4. Clark, J. W.-"Some Descendants Of William Clark Of Sabine County, Texas". Gift of the Author.
5. Coulter, E. M.-"A List Of The Early Settlers Of Georgia". Gift of Stephen F. Harris.
6. Creasy, W. H.-"Genealogy Of The Bagby Family". Gift of Miss Florence Holman.
7. Cullar, W. C. A.-"The Andersons Of Rowletts' Creek". Gift of Mrs. W. Clytes Anderson Cullar, Co-Author.
8. Davis, O.-"Ewing-Daniel Family", (Chart). Gift of Mrs. Ralph Whitsell.
9. "Family History With Name Origin And Lineage--Blair". Gift.
10. "Family History With Name Origin And Lineage--Williams". Gift.
11. Hackett, J.-"Passenger Lists From Ireland". Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith, Jr.
12. "Harvard Alumni Directory". Gift of Rev. Gordon Miltenberger.
13. Van Laer, A.-"New York Historical Manuscripts". Gift of Miss Ada F. Miller.
14. Whittmore, H.-"Genealogical Guide To The Early Settlers Of America". Gift of Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris.
15. Wittenburg, Sister Mary.-"The Machados And Rancho La Bellona".

TEXAS COLLECTION BOOKS:

1. Herff, F. P.-"The Doctors Herff; A Three Generation Memoir".
2. Hipple.-"Legacy Of The Knox County Prairie, A History Of Gillespie-Thorp Communities". Gift of the Author.
3. Schons, Dorothy.-"Notes From Spanish Archives".

HISTORY-SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION: BOOK:

1. Subject Catalog Of The Military Art And Science Collection in the Library of the United States Military Academy with Selected Authors and Added Entries. (This is an invaluable tool for determining if a history has been written about any Military Unit in which an ancestor might have served.)

NOTE: Mark special occasions by making gifts of BOOKS to the Genealogy Library of the Dallas Public Library! Help it to grow!

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NOTICES

1. Neither the Society, the Editor, nor the Editorial Staff assume responsibility for the proof of material submitted for publication in THE QUARTERLY, but rely upon the integrity of each contributor.
2. Genealogy Courses: Mr. Lloyd D. Bockstruck is currently conducting an evening Genealogy Course on S. M. U. Campus. Contact Informal Courses, S.M.U. Box 1099, Dallas, 75275, for details. Mrs. Lola E. Lindsey begins conducting a Genealogy Course, March 15, 1975 at Eastfield College, 3737 Motley, Mesquite, Texas, 75149.

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Compiled by Mrs. Grace C. McKnight

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