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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Hi! I know that all of you have been anxiously waiting for your June Quarterly and I have been learning how to use a program which typesets with proportional spacing... I must admit it was a lot more difficult than I expected, but the results are quite nice.

I am sure that most of you have heard that the NGS Conference held in Biloxi, Mississippi was a success in the terms of finding information, buying books, meeting wonderful people and last but not least, learning from the lectures that were provided. If you have not attended one of these conferences, I can simply tell you its well worth your time and money.

In this issue we have some wonderful articles for you to read. The next issue will contain information about photographing cemeteries written by Barbara BAYLIS, a article "What's In A Name ?" by Lloyd BOCK-STRUCK, along with other items and a article about Irby Holt BOGGESS a North Texas Pioneer provided by D. A. SHARPE. Once again I would like to ask for you as members to send in items of interest to the Society for publication and to make suggestions for any articles you would like to have printed in The Dallas Quarterly.

Sincerely,

Madilyn L. Crane, Editor

GENEALOGICAL TERMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Abbreviations:

AG:	Accredited Genealogist
CFI:	Computer Files Index, now the IGI or International Genealogical Index
CG:	Certified Genealogist
CGRS:	Certified Genealogical Record Searcher
LDS:	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the "Mormons."
SASE:	Self-addressed, stamped envelope

Terms:

Abstract:	A brief statement of the essential thoughts of a book, article, speech, court records, etc; summary
Codicil:	In law, an addition to a will, to change or explain some provisions or to add new ones
Extract:	Brief verbatim quotation from original document.
Grantee:	Buyer of land
Grantor:	Seller of land
Maternal:	On the mother's side of the family
Paternal:	On the father's side of the family
Soundex:	Index which groups together names pronounced roughly alike

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METRO PAST - DALLAS MORNING NEWS

21 August 1911

A. F. McCORD and family returned to their home at 4816 Live Oak St. last night to find that it had been ransacked and that \$25 left in a dresser had been taken. What other things may have been lost Mr. McCORD was not able to say last night. The family had been away since Thursday.

29 August 1911

Mesdames Ed BROWDER, W. E. ELLISON and SCHROEDER will entertain with an evening tea this evening from 8 to 11 at the residence of Mrs. ELLISON, 130 Tenth street, Oak Cliff. Special invitations are extended to the members of the Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church.

ED C. SMITH FUNERAL HOME RECORDS

1909

The Ed C. Smith Funeral Home was established in 1876 and is still currently in operation, located at 4419 Samuel Blvd. in Dallas, Texas. In the Spring of 1984 the funeral home made a gift of the early funeral home records dating from 1883 through 1978. These books are available on a limited access basis at the J. Erik Jonsson Library in Dallas in the the genealogy department on the eighth floor.

The following will outline the key to the information provided on the funeral home records: **1.** Record for the funeral of: **2.** Color: **3.** Sex: **4.** Conjugal Condition: **5.** Date of Death: **6.** Date of Birth: **7.** Age: **8.** Late Residence: & Length of Residence at Place of Death: **9.** Place of Death: **10.** Place of Birth: Name of Father: Name of Mother: **11.** Place of Burial: (If provided Lot No., Sec. No., Tier No., Grave No.) **12.** Account Paid By: (The accounts that are shown as the estate of the person that was buried, will not be listed.)

The items that will not be provided from the records will be the Date of Burial, Director in Charge, Cause of Death and Signed by (Physican or Coroner). The information is provided as written in the records with the exception of dates of death, birth and age. The form for recording information spelled out year, month and day and numbers were filled in.

Great care will need to be taken when using this information as in many cases the o/a, m/n/u and e/i were very difficult to read. Another item to watch for is the person buried for example was HERNZLING and paid for by HERNZERLING which indicates a possible error in the spelling of one of the last names.

Funeral Home Records for last names beginning with A thru B were included in The Dallas Quarterly, Vol. 34, No 1.

1. CUPINALL, Geo W **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Married **5.** 11 Jul 1909 **6.** 19 Dec 1831 **8.** Dallas, Since 1876 **9.** 197 Caroline **10.** Canada **11.** Oakland **12.** CUPINALL, Mrs. Geo W

1. CROMER, Mrs R A **2.** White **3.** Female **4.** Married **5.** 13 Jan 1909 **6.** 1879 **7.** 30 yrs **8.** Ardmore, Ok **9.** Ardmore, Ok **10.** Dallas, Tex **11.** Oakland (Lot W1/4-85 Sec 1) **12.** CROMER, R A

1. CRAVEN, Jno Howard **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 23 Feb 1909 **6.** 14 Jun 1898 **7.** 10 yrs 8 mos 9 days **8.** Dallas, Tex, 10 yrs **9.** 345 Colonial **10.** Dallas, Texas **11.** Oakland (Sec 3) **12.** CRAVEN, Jno Henry

1. CRABTREE, E R **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Married **5.** 30 Jan 1909 **6.** 1866 **7.** 43 yrs **8.** Dallas, Texas **9.** 715 Commerce **10.** Sulphur Springs, Tex **11.** Greenwood

1. CRAWFILL, Infant 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 17 Sep 1909 6. 17 Sep 1909 7. 1/4 day 8. Dallas 9. 196 Junius 10. Dallas, Father: CRAWFILL, Tom

1. CRANE, Alasha May 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 19 Nov 1909 7. 3 mos 8. Dallas, 3 mos 9. 62 Jefferson 10. Dallas, Father: CRANE, W E, Mother: CRANE, Jsora 11. Oak Cliff 12. CRANE, W E

1. CRAWFORD, Mrs Eliz 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 27 Jan 1909 6. 3 Mar 1827 7. 81 yrs 10 mos 24 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 20 yrs 9. 205 Weatherington 10. Murray Co, Tenn 11. Greenwood 12. HAY, S J

1. CROMER, Louise 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 4 Jun 190_ 6. 12 Jan 1909 7. 4 mos 22 days 8. Dallas, Tex 9. 84 Cockrell 10. Ardmore, Okla 11. Oakland 12. BROADUAX, S H

1. COYLE Jr, Geo H 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 23 Feb 1909 7. 9 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 9 yrs 9. 584 Mastin 10. Dallas, Tx, Father: COYLE, Geo H 11. Merrill Cemetery 12. COYLE, Geo H

1. CORNWELL, Mollie 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 25 Apr 1909 7. 31 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 11 yrs 9. 221 Texas 10. Lavaca Co, Texas 11. Calvary Cemetery 12. CORNWELL, J A

1. COOPER, L L 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 6 May 1909 7. 35 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, several yrs 9. West Dallas 10. Tenn 11. O____, Texas 12. COOPER, J W

1. COOLEY, Winnie Belle 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 22 Dec 1909 7. 1 yr 1 mo 8. Ft Worth, Texas 9. Ft Worth 153 Lake Ave 10. Dallas, Tx, Father: COOLEY, J E 11. Oakland 12. COOLEY, J E

1. COOK, Mrs W S 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 2 Dec 1909 7. 35 yrs 8. Dallas, 12 mos 9. Santa Fe Ave 10. Ala 11. Denton, Tx

1. CONNER, J T 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 11 May 1909 6. 17 Jan 1831 8. Dallas, Texas, Since 1855 9. Pleasant Grove 10. Trumble Co, Ky 11. Pleasant Grove

1. COLE, N L 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 4 Apr 1909 7. 80 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, Several yrs 9. City Hospital 10. Mo 11. Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 26)

1. COLEMAN, Lon B 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 22 Jul 1909 6. 2 Jul 1852 7. 57 yrs 20 days 8. Dallas, 30 yrs 9. 351 Eastside 10. Ky 11. Greenwood

1. COBB, Jas H 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 1 Dec 1909 6. 24 Mar 1824 7. 85 yrs 8 mos 7 days 8. Dallas, 4 mos 9. 270 Montgomery 10. South Carolina 11. Oakland 12. COBB, Mrs Nannie

1. COLE, W R 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 13 Dec 1909 6. 1837 7. 72 yrs 8. Dallas, Since 1875 9. _oud Ave 10. Ohio 11. Cox Cemetery

1. CHILDERS, J V 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 9 Mar 1909 6. 19 Dec 1832 7. 76 yrs 2 mos 20 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 38 yrs 9. 234 Bryan 10. Giles Co, Tenn 11. Oakland (Sec 3) 12. CHILDERS, Dr J V Estate

1. CHAPMAN, Thomas 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 5 Aug 1909 7. 37 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 8 yrs 9. 291 Willow 10. Tenn 11. Oakland

1. CHAPMAN, J M 2. White 3. Male 5. 12 May 1909 6. 5 Nov 1833 7. 75 yrs 6 mos 7 days 8. Dallas, Texas, Since 1847 9. 121 Holmes 10. Indiana 11. Wilmer

1. CLARK, Geneva 2. Black 3. Female 4. Divorced 5. 11 Mar 1909 7. 19 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas 9. Cochran & Mastin 10. Texas, Father: CLARK, Steve 11. Yoakum, Texas 12. CLARK, Steve

1. CLARK, Jno 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 18 Sep 1909 7. 81 yrs 8. Dallas, 3 wks 9. 696 Forest 10. Pike Co, Miss 11. Oakland 12. CLARK, Robt

1. CLARK, Mrs Anne 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 3 Apr 1909 6. 9 Mar 1827 7. 82 yrs 24 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 15 mos 9. near Metzgers Dairy 10. England 11. Colbey, Kans 12. CLARK, H W

1. CARTWRIGHT, Mrs Arnetie 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 13 Mar 1909 7. 56 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 30 yrs 9. Argyle 10. Tenn 11. Greenwood 12. CARTWRIGHT, J W

1. CARTER, T V 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 20 Aug 1909 6. 16 Feb 1880 7. 29 yrs 6 mos 4 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 4 mos 9. 538-1/2 S. Austin 10. Miss 11. Gibsland, La 12.

1. COLVER, Mrs Stella H 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 20 Aug 1909 6. 14 Mar 1878 7. 31 yrs 5 mos 6 days 8. Dallas, 3 mos 9. 234 N. Ervay 10. Newark, N J 11. Philadelphia, Pa 12. COLVER, J W

1. CAIN, Hazel May 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 31 Oct 1909 7. 16 mos 8. Dallas, 16 mos 9. 244 Caruith 10. Dallas, Father: CAIN, C C 11. Oakland 12. CAIN, C C

1. CASTLEBERRY, Francis 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 22 Nov 1909 7. 7 mos 8. Dallas, Tx, 7 mos 9. End of 12th 10. Dallas, Father: C W, Mother: Nona 11. Oak Cliff 12. CASTLEBERRY, C W

1. CARDEN, W H 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 26 Dec 1909 7. 24 yrs 8. Dallas, 2 yrs 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. Athens, Texas 11. Athens, Texas 12. CARDEN, W A

1. CATE, Marguerite 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 27 May 1909 6. 4 Mar 1909 7. 2 mos 23 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 1 mo 9. 384 N. Pearl 10. Temple, Tx, Father: CATE, Joe, Mother: CATE, Kittie 11. Temple, Tx. 12. MURELL, Mrs J

1. DUNHAM, Mrs Clara L 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 7 Feb 1909
6. 3 May 1864 7. 44 yrs 9 mos 4 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 4-1/2 years 9. 102
Ward 10. Ohio 11. Oakland (Lot NE1/2-90 Sec 4) 12. DUNHAM, N W

1. DOWNS, Infant 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 21 Apr 1909 6. 21 Apr
1909 8. Dallas, Texas 9. 1096 Pacific 10. Dallas, Father: DOWNS, W 11.
Greenwood 12. DOWNS, W

1. DYE, Mrs Mary Thompson 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 11 Aug
1909 6. 2 Nov 1852 7. 56 yrs 9 mos 9 days 8. Dallas, 33 yrs 9. Lancaster
& Sabine 10. Ala 11. Greenwood 12. DYE, M L

1. DAHL, Mrs Ina 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 3 May 1909 7. 29 yrs
8. Dallas, Texas, 1 yr 9. No. 4 Church 10. Norway 11. Fish Trap 12.
OLSEN, Fred

1. DINKINSPEEL, Mrs Caroline 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 23 Feb
1909 6. 16 Jul 1819 7. 89 yrs 7 mos 7 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 17 yrs 9. 471
So Akard 10. Bavaria, Germany 11. Emanuel

1. DILLEY, Thelma M 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 5 May 1909 7. 2
yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 2 yrs 9. 340 Fourth Ave 10. Dallas, Texas, Father:
DILLEY, J W, Mother: DILLEY, A V 11. Oakland 12. DILLEY, J W

1. UNGER, Annie 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 11 Mar 1909 6. 3 Aug
1882 7. 27 yrs 7 mos 8 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 6 yrs 9. 115 Houston 10.
San Antonio, Texas, Father: DEUTSCH, B, Mother: DEUTSCH, Annie
11. Oakland (Lot 12-1/2-22 Sec 4) 12. DEUTSCH, B

1. DEANE, Infant 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 13 Nov 1909 7. 1 day
8. Dallas, 14 hrs 9. Caruith & Holmes 10. Dallas, Father: DEANE, Ar-
thur 11. Dallas, Oakland 12. DEANE, Arthur

1. DIXON, Pearl 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 5 Nov 1909 7. 2 yrs 8.
Dallas, 2 yrs 9. 33 Cockrell 10. Dallas 11. Oakland 12. DIXON, H O

1. DEUTSCH, Annie Unger 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 26 Sep 1909
6. 26 Dec 1865 7. 43 yrs. 9 mos 8. Dallas, 12 yrs 9. 103 Casey 10. Mo 11.
Oakland 12. DEUTSCH, B

1. d'AILLY, Richard 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 20 Nov 1909 7. 59
yrs 8. Dallas, 4 mos 9. 200 Bowen 10. Sweden 11. Harrison, Ark

1. DEATHERAGE, J G 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 17 May 1909 6. 26
Sep 1855 7. 53 yrs 7 mos 21 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 10 days 9. 639 Ross
10. Texas 11. Bells, Texas 12. DEATHERAGE, Dr Wm

1. DICHIARA, F R 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 1 May 1909 6. 22 Dec
1836 7. 72 yrs 4 mos 9 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 35 yrs 9. 357 Bryan 10.
Italy 11. Calvary 12. DICHIARA, B R

1. DICKEY, Ardrey 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 24 Dec 1909 7. 9 yrs 8. Dallas, 9 yrs 9. 257 Merlin 10. Dallas, Father: DICKEY, J J, Mother: DICKEY, Jesse 11. Oakland 12. DICKEY, J J

1. DOVENPORT, Newton 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 10 Feb 1909 6. 23 Mar 1855 7. 53 yrs 10 mos 17 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 25 yrs 9. 176 Hall St 10. Kentucky 11. Greenwood

1. DAVIS, Joseph 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 13 Mar 1909 6. 4 Sep 1824 7. 84 yrs 6 mos 9 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 1 wk 9. 408 Young 10. Cass Co, Ga 11. Oakland 12. DAVIS, J

1. DOVENPORT, Mrs V R 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 20 Nov 1909 7. 58 yrs 8. Dallas, 12 yrs 9. 249 Ferris 10. Va 11. Oakland Cemetery

1. DAUCY, Mrs S. M 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 18 Dec 1909 6. 8 Dec 1890 7. 19 yrs 10 days 8. Dallas, 19 yrs 9. 444 Forest 10. Dallas 11. Oakland 12. DAUCY, E H

1. DANIEL, Jack 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 17 Mar 1909 7. 62 yrs 8. Duncanville, Texas, 3 or 30 yrs 9. Duncanville, Texas 10. Alabama 11. Duncanville 12. DANIEL, F C

1. DAVIS, W Z 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 4 Oct 1909 6. 7 Apr 1849 7. 60 yrs 5 mos 27 days 8. Dallas, 14 yrs 9. 211 Cockrell Ave 10. Mo 11. Rawlins Cemetery

1. DANNER, Mrs Mary E 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 20 Nov 1909 7. 69 yrs 8. Dallas, 17 yrs 9. 450 Live Oak 10. N. Carolina 11. Greenwood 12. DANNER, J V

1. EYTH, Mrs Mary 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 5 Jun 1909 6. 26 Mar 1870 7. 39 yrs 2 mos 9 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 20 yrs 9. 142 Ross 10. N Y 11. Kings Daughters

1. EMMINS, David 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 3 May 1909 7. 3 Yrs 8. Dallas, 3 yrs 9. 698 McKinney 10. Dallas, Father: EMMINS, Harry 11. Greenwood 12. EMMINS, Harry J

1. EARLY, M W 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 6 Jan 1909 6. 1843 7. 66 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 25 yrs 9. 176 Crutchfield 10. Ga 11. Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 8)

1. ELLIOTT, Mrs A A 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 14 Aug 1909 6. 10 May 1833 7. 76 yrs 3 mos 4 days 8. Dallas, 25 yrs 9. 525 Live Oak 10. N. Carolina 11. Greenwood

1. EELIS, Harry 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 8 Jun 1909 6. 1853 7. 56 yrs 8. ____, 33 yrs 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. London, Eng 11. Oakland

1. FROESE, Carl H 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 11 Feb 1909 6. 10 Feb 1832 7. 77 yrs 1 day 8. Dallas, Texas, 20 yrs 9. 177 Cochran 10. Prussia 11. Greenwood

RESEARCHING IN DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

* By W. F. (Bill) Jacoby, Jr.

Persons researching Dallas County are fortunate to have many collections that are available for Dallas and surrounding counties as well as Texas, United States and many foreign areas. This is not a list of all sources but only the ones that have been used by the author.

J. ERIK JONSSON CENTRAL LIBRARY
1515 Young Street - Dallas, Tx. 75201

Genealogy: 670-1433 & Texas/Dallas: 670-1436

Naturally the place to begin is the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library at 1515 Young Street. A very comprehensive list of records available, primarily in the 8th floor Genealogy Department, appears in the September, 1987 issue of THE DALLAS QUARTERLY on pages 164 through 167 inclusive; written by Mr. Lloyd DeWitt BOCKSTRUCK, it gives much information about the library's facilities and schedules. The library's hours have been changed since his article was written; it is now Monday and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Texas/Dallas History and Archives is mentioned but I would like to expand that information. Dallas County was created by the first legislature of the State of Texas on March 30, 1846 comprising thirty miles square or 900 square miles out of Nacogdoches County east of the Elm Fork of the Trinity River and Robertson County west of the Trinity. Newspapers covering early events, listed chronologically, that are on microfilm in the Texas/Dallas collections include: (1) NORTHERN STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, August 20, 1842 to December 6, 1888, (2) DALLAS WEEKLY AND DAILY HERALD, December 5, 1855 to December 3, 1885, (3) DALLAS MORNING NEWS, October, 1855 to the current publication, (4) DALLAS EVENING JOURNAL, April, 1914 to March, 1942, (5) DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS, January, 1909 to December, 1940, (6) DALLAS TIMES HERALD, October 6, 1886 to current publication. There have been numerous newspapers, but only the above cover longer periods of time. This department also has the Texas death rolls and an index of early pioneers whose names appear in most major newspapers; these records include all Texas Counties to the early 1900's. Texas/Dallas has copies of early magazines including FARM & RANCH, BEAU MONDE, HOLLAND'S, DALLAS (published by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce); they have a collection of Dallas City Directories on microfilm from 1875 to 1975 and have actual directories from 1902 until the current issue. They have a large collection of early maps, extensive photographic collection, oral history and files of private collections of

family or subject research (including collections such as the Streeter Collection and the Sanborn Insurance Maps for Dallas and towns throughout Texas). The Texas Library and Archives Commission has designated the Dallas Public Library as the Official Regional Historical Resource Depository for Dallas County and Texas/Dallas has that responsibility; this includes tax records, county court records etc. with index where available. Other resources in the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library are: (1) Sixth Floor, Government Publications (atlases, maps, patents and state, federal and international government publications), (2) Fifth Floor, Business and Technology information. This library has an outstanding collection of material with an exceptionally competent staff that has earned the reputation of being one of the ten best libraries in the United States.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
SMU Post Office, Dallas, Texas 75275

SMU Library Phone Numbers

Bridwell-Theology: 214-692-3482

Fondron-General: 214-692-2327

DeGolyer-Special Collections: 214-692-2661

Science/Engineering: 214-692-2282

Underwood-Law: 214-692-3216

Another major source is Southern Methodist University which has a number of specialized libraries. Their special collections are in the DeGolyer Library which houses the collection of Everette Lee DeGOLYER, Sr. containing 80,000 titles on America west of the Mississippi, with major emphasis on the Spanish Southwest; Everette Lee DeGOLYER, Jr. has a major collection on railroads; and Homer DeGOLYER (Seniors brother) specializing in local events; he microfilmed many articles from the Dallas Morning News (which have been transferred to prints) and collected many books on Texas county histories. The staff of this library has an ongoing project of indexing their collections, preparing exhibits and publishing information from their collections. Their theological library is the Bridwell Library which is the depository for the Methodist Church. They have a complete collection of the Texas Christian Advocate, which was a Methodist paper published from about 1850 until August 2, 1917; Mrs. Helen LU has abstracted a large part of that collection and her work is on microfiche and in notebook form. A brochure for DeGolyer Library states, "The library is open to all serious researchers without fee. There are, however, special fees for photocopying, other types of reproduction, special searching, and the use of the library's materials in a non-scholarly publications. The library reserves the right to determine what may be reproduced, published, or used. Permission forms and fee schedules are

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DALLAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fair Park Hall Of State

P.O. Box 26038, Dallas, Texas 75226

Phone: 214-421-5136

Another large source of information is the Dallas Historical Society. This organization was chartered August 15, 1922 with Rhodes BAKER, George B. DEALEY, Edward TITCHE, C. B. GILLESPIE and John Wayne BARTON incorporators and Pat BEAIRD of S.M.U. was Secretary. Professor Herbert GAMBRELL and Virginia Leddy GAMBRELL were early directors and archivist of D.H.S. and secured the Hall of State on the State Fair grounds in October, 1938; it is still there. It has probably the largest collection of early Dallas photographs, posters, maps, diaries, paintings, clothes, guns and other items. It holds collections such as Sam ACHESON, Joseph BAILEY, George Waverly BRIGGS, William & Walter CARUTH, Ann CHASE, Sarah Horton COCKRELL, John COIT, George B. DEALEY, Royal FERRIS, Thomas B. LOVE, Edward PARKINSON, Hatton W. SUMNERS, John Milton McCOY, Reverchon Papers, William HOWARD, Elmer SCOTT, Leslie A. STEMMONS, C. B. GILLESPIE, and others; it also has the early Dallas Morning News Library. Their holdings have been valued at more than 80 million dollars. Unfortunately, the Hall of State in being refurbished and it is not expected to be completed for use until October, 1989. The Embarcadero Building behind the Hall of State has been assigned to the Dallas Historical Society to develop a Museum Of Dallas History. It is a 30,000 square foot building so it will be several years before the exhibits will be completed.

PUBLIC RECORDS OF DALLAS COUNTY

Dallas County Records Building
509 Main Street, Dallas, Texas 75202

Birth & Death Records: 214-653-7477

Marriage Records: 214-653-7477

Probate Records: 214-653-7244

Index & Deeds: 214-653-7102

The Records Building houses the deeds, public contracts, current court records, probate court records, leases and other public documents which are found in the County Clerk's office located on the second floor. These records cover the period from 1846 until the present time. The cur-

rent charge is \$3.00 for the first page and \$2.00 for each additional page (pages are 8-1/2x14 inches/legal size) The County Clerk's office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. from Monday thru Friday.

Also located in the County Clerk's office you will find the marriage records, certified copies are \$2.00 each. The Dallas Genealogical Society has published MARRIAGES - DALLAS COUNTY, TX., BOOKS A-E (1846-1877), Volume I, 1978, which is indexed by bride and groom. This book can be purchased from the Dallas Genealogical Society.

Birth and Death Records

The Birth and Death Records for Dallas County are kept in the area in which the birth or death occurred. To get copies of birth records, you must know the name of the person, date of the birth or death, fathers name, mothers maiden name and where the birth took place. For copies of death records you need the full name, date of death and where it took place. Unless otherwise indicated, the charge for copies is \$7.50 for the first copy and \$2.00 for the second. Texas has recently passed a law requiring privacy of public records or indexes; compliance rests with individual clerks or office direction of their personnel. As stated above you must have the essential information about the event. Each of these agencies will honor mail requests if a check or money order accompanies it and sufficient information is furnished. They suggest your telephone number be included for cases where additional information is required. The City of Dallas Vital Statistics office is a VERY busy one, sometimes requiring two hours to obtain the copy, so you may wish to write for that copy. The other locations can usually fill your request in a few minutes.

(1) City of Dallas: Births and deaths are in the Vital Statistics Department, Dallas City Hall, 1500 Marilla Street, Dallas, Tx. 75201 (across from the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library) in Room LB 1 (use the blue elevators at the Ervay St. end of the building). Hours are from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The telephone number is 670-3092 or 670-3248, birth certificate copies are \$5.00, and death certificates are as mentioned. It is my understanding this department will be moving so I suggest you call before making a trip.

(2) Town of Highland Park: Records are in the Town Hall located at 4700 Drexel Drive (near Euclid) Dallas, Tx. 75205, at the Town Registrar on the first floor. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The telephone number is 521-4161, birth certificates are \$5.00, death certificates are as mentioned.

(3) Town of University Park: Records are kept in the Town Hall located at 3800 University Blvd., Dallas, Tx. 75205, in the Finance Department on the first floor. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The telephone number is 363-1644, birth certificates are \$5.00, death certificates are as mentioned.

(4) Dallas County: Records are in the County Clerks Office for all births and deaths outside the three municipalities listed above.

GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Dallas and surrounding counties have many excellent genealogical and historical societies which may be helpful for local inquiries. This is a list of most area societies but there may be others:

- Arlington Genealogical Society, c/o Arlington Public Library, 101 E. Abram, Arlington, Texas 76010
- Arlington Historical Society, P.O. Box 13025, Arlington, Texas 76013
- Collin County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 864752, Plano, Texas 75086
- Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225
- Dallas Historical Society, Hall of State, Fair Park, P.O. Box 26038, Dallas, Texas 75226
- Denton County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 23322, TWU Station, Denton, Texas 76204
- Ellis County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 385, Waxahatchie, Texas 75165
- Forney Heritage Society, P.O. Box 1292, Forney, Texas 75126
- Fort Worth Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 9767, Fort Worth, Texas 76107
- Grand Prairie Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 532026, Grand Prairie, Texas 75053
- Irving Genealogical Society/Irving Heritage Society, P.O. Box 15172, Irving, Texas 75015
- Kaufman County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 337, Terrell, Texas 75160
- Lancaster Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 404, Lancaster, Texas 75146
- Mesquite Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 165, Mesquite, Texas 75149
- Mid-Cities Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 171, Bedford, Texas 76021
- Peters Colony Historical Society of Dallas County (Carrollton and Farmers Branch Area), P.O. Box 110846, Carrollton, Texas 75011
- Rockwall County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 90, Rockwall, Texas 75087

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For information about current activity in the genealogical and historical field, a widely circulated column appears in the FAMILY TREE column by Margaret Ann THETFORD which is normally in the Thursday and Saturday, Dallas Morning News. If you have a question or need assistance with a problem, queries for this column should be brief (about 50 words in length), having a Texas connection and worded as you want them to appear, giving full names, at least one date or time period and at

least one location. Mrs. Thetford has published books about her columns; the first for 1979-80 w/index, 1981 w/index, 1986 index only and 1987 index only. I wish to express my appreciation to Mrs. THETFORD for assistance with the genealogical societies list.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The last facility I will list is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (L.D.S.) in the area. Each Stake (church) develops its own library. One excellent collection is the International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) which can be found in the Genealogical Department of the J. Erik Jonsson Library as well as the three L.D.S. Libraries. The L.D.S. Libraries also have microfiche of the 100 most used books of the Salt Lake City Library, the Accelerated Indexing Systems (A.I.S.) and the Family Registry Index (F.R.I.) which is up-dated quarterly. These libraries have variable schedules so you should check their hours before you make a trip. The L.D.S. libraries are located as follows:

- (1) Plano Stake, 2700 Roundrock Trail, Plano, Texas 75075, Phone: 867-6479.
- (2) Seventh Ward, 1019 Big Stone Gap, Duncanville, Texas 75137, Phone: 709-0066.
- (3) Dallas East Stake, 10701 Lake Highlands, Dallas, Texas 75218, (was unable to obtain current information).

For anyone having additional questions about researching in Dallas County, please feel free to write to the Dallas Genealogical Society, c/o Special Projects, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225.

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The pastors of Dallas have enacted a law that each on the occasion of his birthday shall invite all the others to dine with him. Mr. HUGHES obeyed the law yesterday evening, and the neighbors say that the divines must have had a lordly time.

A DIARY, Josephus Newton DAVIS 1818-1891

(School's, Church's & People of Virginia & Kentucky)

* Provided by Mr. Robert H. DAVIS

A sketch of the life of Josephus N. DAVIS, son of Solomon DAVIS, who was a son of Solomon DAVIS, whose father was a Welchman, but his given name is not now recollected, but he married Elinor HOWE, my great grandmother, an English lady who was of an excellent family.

My father's mother was named Martha JORDAN, daughter of Peter JORDAN, who was an Irishman, and Martha D. SPINNETT, a French lady. My mother's name was Lavisa T. ROBERTS, daughter of Thomas ROBERTS, an Englishman, and Elizabeth NEWTON, an English lady who was also of an excellent family.

My father was born December the 22nd, 1776, a short time after his father had enlisted in the Revolutionary struggle for freedom. Therefore, he never saw his father for his father never returned from the war. He was born near the mouth of Meadow Creek, where it empties into Little River in Montgomery County, Virginia, but as the war continued long and times became very hard, his mother, finding it a difficulty to support and clothe her children (she had four) and as land was not valuable at that time, she was compelled to let other people raise them for her. So Jacob LONDON raised Peter and Margaret, Moses SCAGGS raised Garrott and Joseph COPHER raised Solomon till he was fifteen or sixteen years old. Peter moved to the Ohio state with his uncle, Patrick JORDAN. Garret married Sarah PEPPER in the state of Kentucky, whither he himself had moved with Moses SCAGGS and became his only heir. Margaret married Allen CASE of Botetourt County, Virginia and my father married Elizabeth TAYLOR near Christianburg, Virginia when he was about nineteen years old. But I must here state that although Joseph COPHER was exceedingly good to him, yet he gave him nothing, neither did he educate him at all which was one of the greatest injuries he could have done to him. But Israel LORTON, who was the Captain of the company with which my grandfather enlisted on his return from the war, pretending to settle the business for my grandmother, got hold of the titles he had for a most splendid tract of land on Meadow Creek, Montgomery County, Virginia, so that my father had nothing to commence housekeeping with. But he had not been married but a few years and their separation took place. They had no children. I cannot state when she died precisely.

So a few years after, my father married Lavisa T. BRYAN, a widow, formerly Lavisa T. ROBERTS, of whom he had four children. The name of the first was Amanda Helvina, born May the 12th, 1816; the second, Josephus Newton, named for William NEWTON, his great uncle and Josephus, the Jewish historian, born June the 5th, 1818; Nancy, the third,

was born in October 1820 and Mary Ann, the fourth, was born June the 16th, 1824.

My mother bore to her first husband, James BRYAN, two children, Thomas, the first, and Elizabeth. Thomas BRYAN married Lavina SNIDER in Staunton, Augusta County, by whom he had seven children. All their names, I do not recollect. He was married about 1828.

My father was married the second time in 1815. They were married near Christiansburg, Montgomery County, Virginia. My father, after the birth of Amanda, moved to the upper part or west part of said county, which now forms part of Pulaski County, near Newborn, at the present the county seat of Pulaski County, to a place once owned by Joseph MUIRHEID, now by William P. KERRIN, at which place, I, Josephus N. DAVIS, was born. Shortly after my birth, my Grandmother ROBERTS, who was then living with my mother and father, died. Sometime after this, my father re-moved again to the eastern part of Montgomery County, on Roanoke River, though that part of Montgomery County to which he re-moved is now in Roanoke County. He here followed milling and working at the carpenter's business several years but following up the last mentioned business, he again re-moved westward to Meadows Creek in Montgomery County, thence to Little River in the same county and finally to Peak Creek in Wythe County, where he lived till he moved with Benjamin FORTUNE to Kentucky, Madison County, in the fall of 1847.

But before my father moved to Little River, I went to school to John SHIELDS near where Conrad WALL then lived, to the same place I afterward went to Archibald WHITT. The former taught me my letters, abc's. He taught me about a month. The latter taught me to spell all the words in Webster's Easy Standard of Pronunciation. I went to him about two months. While my father lived on Little River, I went to school to William PILLAR, an Irishman, about two weeks, also to Henry TAYLOR, a grabbed old fellow, about three months, who taught me to read. I went to school no more till the year 1835, at which time I went three months to James H. GRIFFIN, a North Carolinian, who taught me to write a little and to cipher as far as Practice in Fike's Arithmetic. I then studied at nights by pine fire light and sometimes by candle light, after I would finish my day's labor, for my father hired me from home.

In the winter of 1836, I went to school eleven days and studied Arithmetic. In the year 1837, I went to school 2-1/2 months again and studied dam's Geography. The man to whom I went was named Lewis R. ASHWORTH. During this time, I examined all the arithmetics I could get until I mastered about twenty and that without the assistance of any person except about two months' assistance from James H. GRIFFIN and 11 days from L. R. ASHWORTH. For several years before this, I had lived principally with John FLOYD, Governor of Virginia, his sons, and with Samuel T. FERGUS, who lived in a stone house two miles west of New-

born, Virginia, but I had to suffer the loss of my youngest sister, August the 1st, 1833, and my mother who died September 21, 1836.

In the year 1838, I lived with John G. CECIL, Esq. until October after which time I taught school during a session of four months in Shiloh Meeting House, teaching only Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Geography. It was about this time that I began to think about being married and had contracted a marriage before my session was terminated, but not being satisfied with the very limited education I then had, I concluded to go to school awhile longer so I made arrangements with a Mr. Henry HONAKER of Draper's Valley for boarding during the summer of 1839. Therefore, I went to school very nearly five months to George PAINTER, a Presbyterian minister, who was a very learned man especially in the languages. But as I was a poor man and had made a marriage contract, I concluded that I had better teach school awhile before marriage in order to be the better prepared to commence housekeeping. I therefore taught a session of four months about a mile southwest of Newborn, Virginia.

After I had finished my four month session before mentioned, I made ready to redeem by promise. But as my wife's father was opposed to her marrying (for what reason, I cannot tell though), he never attempted to assign any reason at all. Therefore, we had to go to North Carolina or Tennessee in order to marry if we married at all. But as the distance was much shorter to North Carolina than to Tennessee, we went to North Carolina, starting on the eleventh of May A.D. 1840 and were married directly after our arrival at Mount Aire in Surry County on May the 12th (about five o'clock). I obtained license at Col. WAW's large brick house and we were married at Mr. BANNER's house at the far end of town when traveling southward. We were married by Richard MARSHALL, Esq. We tarried the following night with Mr. MOORE at or near this end of town. We tarried the next night with Mr. STAFFORD, Esq. at Hillsville, now Carrolton, next night with Samuel CALFEE, Esq. at his ferry on New River. The next day we came to William BAINES's, one and a half miles west of Newborn on the BAINES's bridge road.

We boarded at William RAMIS's three and a half months, paying eight dollars per month. We then moved to a place belonging to the family of OWENS' who live five miles west of Newborn, Virginia on the State Road. The OWENSES, above mentioned, were related to my wife, for John WHITTAKER, my wife's father, married Judith OWENS, daughter of Anthony OWENS and Elizabeth, his wife, who, before marriage was a YOUNG. They had nine children Viz. Milly, who married a HAMBRICK in West Tennessee, near Memphis; Judith; Thomas, who is living in Mississippi; Jubal, I think he lives in Texas; Nimrod, he moved to East Tenn. and died; John; Burdoin, dead; Charles and Anthony. The last two mentioned are living on New River in Pulaski County, Va.

My wife's father was a son of Joseph WHITTAKER and Bidly (Zebedia), his wife who was a PORDOW, both English families. All their

children's names and where they live I do not know. John WHITTAKER, my wife's father, had nine children Viz; Elizabeth, who married Elias McGRUDA of Maryland; Nimrod, who married Elizabeth HUSK; Burdoin who died when young; William, who married Lucy Ann CURTIS, daughter of Elder Claborne CURTIS; Virginia, whom I married; Margaret, who married Joseph RHODES; Thomas and Elvyra and Elmyra, who were twin sisters. Elvyra married John VIERA. My wife's mother died shortly after the birth of the last two.

Having made this digression, I will now return to my subject again. We lived but a few months on the place near New River belonging to my wife's uncle. We moved near Jas. PIERCE' and Dr. Edwin WATSON's Mills on Peak Cr. They then belonged to Gov. FLOYD's family. We continued until November of the same year (1841). But I will here state that I had taught school during a session of twelve months at Shiloh which embraces the time that we lived with Wm. RAINES, on OWENS' land and part of the time near the above mentioned mills.

On the first day of February of the same year (1841), my oldest son, Augustus Newton, who was named after Augustus Caesar and Sir Isaac NEWTON, was born at Floyd's Mills on Peak Creek (now PIERCE and WATONS). He was born at my father's house when he lived at said mills.

About the first of November 1841, I moved to Draper's Valley to Agnes McGAVOCK's farm in Wythe County. (Agnes McGAVOCK has since married a Mr. RICHARDSON. During the time I lived there, I taught a five months session near my friend, Mr. PAINTER. I also taught very nearly ten months on St. Clair's Branch below Mrs. McGAVOCK's she being one of my patronesses and my particular friend. My second son, Constantine, was born while I lived there. He was born on the 18th of July, 1842, seventeen months, seventeen days and about seventeen hours after his brother Augustus Newton. He was named after Constantine the Great and Alexander CAMPBELL, President of Bethany College, Virginia.

During the time I lived in Draper's Valley, I was chosen to bear a part of the Eldership of the Harmony Congregation along with Samuel T. CALFEE, Jesse HONAKER, Flemon MAYS and Stephen SANDERS. The first public speaking that ever I did was at Benjamin MORRIS's in Draper's Valley.

I, on the 19th of June, 1843 moved from McGAVECK's in Wythe County near GALBREATH's and Andrew BOYD's in Pulaski County. I still may be said to have lived in Draper's Valley while living at the last mentioned place. During the time I lived there, I taught school fifteen and a half months in Harmony Meeting House and three months for Andrew BOYD in a house near said meeting house. I also helped to build a saw mill on Peak Creek for J. W. PIERCE and Dr. Edwin WATSON while I lived at said place.

During the time I lived there, my third son, Solomon Cephas, was born. He was born on the sixteenth of January, 1845. He was named for his Grandfather DAVIS, my Uncle Cephas or Peter DAVIS and Cephas SHELburn, a Christian Preacher, a noble man, one that my wife "thought a great deal of" to use such an expression.

Having determined to move to the West, I moved on the 26th of March, 1847 to a place belonging to J. PIERCE and Edwin WATSON opposite their mills, until my family would be able to travel. During the time we lived there, my fourth son, Robert Shannon, was born. He was named for James SHANNON of Harrodsburg, Ky. and Robert RICHARDSON, Professor of Bethany College, Va. My wife also for the good will she had for Robert CRAIG of Newborn, Va. called him Robert. He was born April the 18th, 1847. The place at which he was born is but eighty (100 maybe) yards from the place his brother, Augustus Newton, was born. Peak Creek intervening.

I made sale of my property on the 21st day of May. On Sunday afterward James RUNYON, my nearest neighbor, concluded to move with me and sold on the 28th. On Sunday, the thirtieth, a large congregation of my neighbors came to see me before I left. I, on that day, admonished them for the last time. There was a great deal of sorrow manifested on the occasion. I should have noticed that on May the 22nd I was ordained or set apart for an Evangelist at Shiloh Meeting House by the imposition of the hands of Elders A. B. WALTHAL, Chester BULLARD, and Calpha SHELburn.

All things being ready, we started on the last day of May 1847 to Kentucky, being moved thither by John C. GUN, my wife's brother-in-law, who had married her half sister, Sally. We had a very favorable time to move. So on the 15th of June, we stopped at James McWILLIAMS' in Madison County, Kentucky, where we stayed a few days. I then moved to a school house on Hay's Fork of Silver Creek and RUNYON lived near me during the summer. I taught school three months near B.K. MOORE's. At the end of that, took a trip through Garrard, Lincoln, Casey, Adair, Greene, Marion, Mercer, (probably a part of Boyle), Jessamine, Fayette, etc. to see the country and to find, if possible, where my uncle, Garrah DAVIS, lived as I had understood he lived in Kentucky. But on my return home, I found that my father, my brother-in-law, Benjamin FORTUNE, and my sister had moved to Kentucky and were at my house. We then lived together in a house we rented from Jefferson MOPPIN until March.

Benjamin FORTUNE moved to a place belonging to James McWILLIAMS on Silver Creek where Williamson BOULWARE had lived and I moved to a place belonging to Wm. ROBERTS, Sr. I then commenced teaching school on the 13th of March 1848 where I had taught the summer before with a subscription of 25 scholars at \$6 per scholar for five months, which I am now (22nd June) teaching. I have neglected to state that my mother and four brothers vis: William, Thomas, Charles

and Joseph. The first three of which moved to the west somewhere and Joseph married Martha ROGER of Hagerstown, Md., by whom he had fourteen children, four only of the number wed. His wife died at the birth of the last. He, after some time, married a Miss LINCUS of Montgomery Co., Va. and is now living near Pepper's Ferry on New River. She also had six sisters vis: Elizabeth, Mary, Sally, Nancy, Martha and Carolina. Elizabeth married James IRVIN of Tennessee. Sally married Thomas SPARY of Tennessee (Sparta). Mary married Abram WILLIAM of Giles Co., Va. Nancy married Walter BAINE of Montgomery Co., Va. Carolina married Price LUCAS of Missouri (I think). Martha never married and is living in Montgomery Co., Va.

On my leaving Virginia, A. B. WALTHAM wrote me a letter of commendation, which was signed by order of the Church worship - at Shiloh - Pulaski County, Va., May 30, 1847. It was signed by Elders, James BOYD, Russell PATTON and Meardeth THORNTON. I was received as a member of the Glade Church, Madison County, with the following endorsement written on the back of the above by Thos. KINCAID: "This is to certify that we received our beloved Brother J. N. DAVIS in full fellowship with us. Done by the order of the Glade Church. This 3rd Lord's Day in November 21, 1847." Signed by Thomas KINCAID and William STAPP, Elders.

I moved to Walnut Meadow Creek on the first day of March 1849 to a place belonging to John M. ELDER, known by the name of the BLACK-BURN place near G. C. BULLARD's. I commenced another school at the Walnut Meadow Seminary on the 19th of March 1849 with a subscription of 25 or 26 scholars.

It is now the 29th of June 1849 and I have been nearly three weeks in a very sickly condition and I am very sick at present and tired of writing. During the time of my illness, my eldest son, Augustus Newton, was very bad with chronic affection of the heart and dropy of the belly and chest, hence the whole body. Drs. WALKER, SCOTT and FREEMAN attended him nearly thirteen months. On the 25th day of April 1850 about 12 o'clock, he resigned his spirit to its Author. The next day he was buried on the hill between William BALLARD's and Walker MOORE's where some months before he had chosen for that purpose.

I taught school during the balance of the summer, fall and winter in the Walnut Meadow Seminary. About the time I got well again, my fifth son was born. He was born about sunrise on Lord's Day morning, August the 5th A.D. 1849. Augustus Newton wished him named William Bullard, I suppose because it seemed to be his mother's choice. The William he thought was for his uncle William WHITTAKER and Wm. ROBERTS Jr. But, indeed by me, for Wm. K. PENDLETON of Bethany and Elder Chester BULLARD, an able Minister of the Gospel.

Having rented a place of James D. BOWEN from Williamson BOULWARE, his guardian, I moved on the first day of January 1851 to it. It is

a place about one half mile from the State Road, near Kingston on the west side of the road and there taught a six months school in the Pleasant Valley Seminary or Kingston School house standing on the west side of the road a little south of Kingston.

My thoughts in regard to the scourge during the summer of 1851 or great epidemic which was principally flux, of which a vast number died. I feel somehow easy while the sick and dying are all around me, although I go among them. It is said by some to be contagious. But I know not. I feel not like praying for the scourge to be over for it would be somewhat like distating to God who knoweth best when he hath accomplished his purposes. This is now the 2nd of August 1851. The Scourge is yet raging. I yet have not prayed for its termination. But I preach to the people to become reconciled to God - to be prepared to meet him at any moment and that God will remove it at his pleasure.

This is now the 9th of March A.D. 1852. I taught school at Mount Vernon, Kentucky, during the past winter for \$31.00 per month. I boarded during the time with Anna TERRILL, widow of Col. James TERRILL, dec'd who was Clerk of the Court of that county. During the time I was in Mount Vernon, my sixth son was born. He was born December 17th, 1851 at my residence near Kingston, Madison County, Kentucky. He was named Virginius Newton. Virginius for his mother, the state from which we moved to Kentucky, there being an ancient Roman senator, a great man of that name. Newton, after his father, his brother that died, Sir Isaac NEWTON and the NEWTON family who were his ancestors.

This is now November 25th, 1852. Since I last recorded anything I have taught a second school at Mount Vernon, Rock Caastle County, Kentucky. I had a large school. I hired to H. CARPENTER and T. J. SMITH, one hundred days for \$160.00 with the promise of \$30.00 extra from the scholars that would study Surveying. In all, \$190.00. I boarded with the Widow TERRILL who died one week before my school terminated. She died of flux. The flux was exceedingly fatal about the time (middle of August).

I preached about a good deal. I preached in Co. with R.A. BROADHURST of Kirckville, during which about fifty or sixty were immersed and a great many reclaimed, a church organized, etc. I, at other times, preached at those meetings, immersed the following: Coleman HALEY and wife. On the same day, I immersed John HAYS in a large trough. He had flux and died of it. I wish never to have to do such a thing again. I also immersed Old Mrs. WILLIAMS, a pious Presbyterian lady, wife of old Col. R. G. WILLIAMS of Mt. Vernon, her oldest son, Jess, a merchant of Mt. Vernon, one of the most intelligent and moral men in the county, T. K. ADAMS, the most wealthy man in point of land in Rock Castle. He married old Col. TERRILL's youngest daughter. He became well acquainted with me when I boarded with his mother-in-law. J. Milton MILLER, of the County Court, who married a SMITH, Mitchell

MERIT and Wife. His wife was sister of the Widow TERRILL with whom I boarded, and daughter of old Gn. SMITH of Mt. Vernon. MERIT is a very intelligent man of respected family. He shares a large portion of the confidence of his brethren and the people. Many of his family were afterward immersed. A pious old black woman of F RAMSEY's belonging to the Methodist Church, over whom there was much rejoicing, James A. REYNOLDS of London, a merchant. A sensible moral young man who like the Ethiopian Queen's Treasurer alighted from his chariot where I was preaching and demanded baptism at my hands. Mrs. KIRTLY of Mt. Vernon, wife of Wm. H. KIRTLY, merchant of that place and elsewhere, also a sister to said REYNOLDS' above-mentioned.

Being nearly two years since I attempted to write one thing, I now write a few things more. I left Madison County on the 24th day of December 1852 and after being waterbound several days on the road, staying principally at Samuel EVAN's near Buck Creek in Pulaski, on the last day of the year 1852, I reached Somerset Pulaski with my family.

We stayed ten days in a house of RICHARDSON when we first got to town, then moved to the place which we now occupy at the Southern part of the town on the Monticello Street or Road known as the Dr. ELLIOTT Place. This is the second year of our occupying it here. I rather accidentally found two first cousins of my father's family near me. Allen COX and his sister, Nancy HODGE. I am now resting from a preaching tour in Barboursville, London, and Mt. Vernon, Ky. and expect to commence a fourth session soon. This 2nd May A.D. 1854, Somerset, Ky.

This is now the 23rd day of September 1854. Since I last wrote, there has been a great deal of sickness in my family. The flux was very severe in my family. Robert Shannon was taken severely and died and was buried on the 4th day of August after awful suffering. Virginia, on the 8th day of September, had a fine daughter. Her name is Mary Elizabeth.

Last summer, Rev. John JAMES of the Baptist Church, a talented man and a graduate of Georgetown College, publicly challenged me to debate all the differences between the Baptists and the Reformation. I accepted. We made out 5 propositions, debated them at Union in this county from July 21st to August the 2nd.

I continued to teach school at Somerset for six years. I moved from the Dr. ELLIOTT place to a place belonging to Henry REYNOLDS on the Mt. Vernon street. Here we lived just one year, when REYNOLDS wanting property for his own use, I rented a house a little below town from William DANHAM. Here we lived about one year and moved into town, into the property of William FRASURE, next door to Ann PERKINS (now William HAVOY). There we lived one year when by choice we removed a second time to the place formerly owned by REYNOLDS (but then to John E. GASSON. There we stayed one year and moved nine miles east of town to a place belonging to Job GASTMAN where we live at present. During the time we lived in town at FRAZIER's house, we had

born to us a second daughter whom we called Cleopatra Ann. She was born April the 20th, 1857.

On the 26th day of November 1858, I moved to Flat Lick near Salem Meeting House, expecting to stay four months. I taught school in the Meeting House and had 91 scholars. I employed John S. MAY a part of the time and Malvina BARRON (now ZACHERY) the other part. During 1862 on account of the dreadful war and a great interruption of the people so as to break up schools generally, I had to quit my avocations of teaching and surveying and try farming. I must here omit that on the 24th of August, 1859, our third daughter was born. We called her Elinor Victoria. Elinor after the most distant female relation in regard to time on my Father's side, Elinor HOWE, an English lady and one of the first families of Virginia. Victoria, for the present Queen of England, who is a remarkably pious woman.

This is now August 10th, 1870. Being unwell and not able to do anything, I take this strange jumble to scribble down a few more thoughts.....I cannot mention events in order but must, if at all, state them as I may be able to call them to mind. I continued to live near Salem on the Gastineau place till about the year 1864, during which time our youngest and fourth born daughter (June 13-1863) named Eliza Matilda, for old sister Matilda GASTINEAU and her daughter, Eliza. The last year that we lived there I taught school three months for Jefferson GILMORE at Back Creek. I moved in the close of the year 1863 to a place in the FLOYD neighborhood, between the Stanford Road and Fishing Creek, on the Buncome and Waynesburg Road, known as the Dr. Singleton FLOYD place. There, as the war was raging, I taught school, farmed, surveyed, taught school mostly. On the 7th day of April 1865, Constantine having been shot through with a large ball in a fight with Guerrillas in Tennessee, was brought home by the command of Cap. Josiah BEATIE, was nursed with great care and trouble both day and night.

Here, in the year 1864, Cophas joined the Christain Church and was baptized by Martin OWENS. Here our youngest and last son was born, October 5th, 1864, named John Paul after the Apostles of Jesus Christ of those names.

During the year 1869, I lost a mighty finished the Surveying of the Gilmore lands and we moved to a place near Pisgah Church, below Somerset on the Monticello Road near Cumberland River. We moved on the last days of the year. I commenced teaching in Pisgah Church on the fourth day of January 1870. Property was bought for our dwelling and we moved April 2nd, 1870. But the last move was the most unfortunate, perhaps, that we ever made. Virginius Newton DAVIS was about 18 years old when he was killed by W. Perry OWENS, son of Maj. W. H. OWENS. Newton was shot on April 24th, died on April 25th and was buried by the

side of his brother R. S. DAVIS in the Baptist Church cemetery on the same day.

I am now nearly done writing in this blank, but the most strange thing to me is that I forgot to mention the death of my father, Solomon DAVIS, who was stricken with paralysis October 20th, 1856, when attempting to rise from prayer in his class. He lasted 9 days and died at his son-in-law's Benj. FORTUNE's, Madison Co., Ky., was buried with his Grandson, Augustus Newton DAVIS, my first son. Their graves are in full view of the town of Berea, Madison Co., Ky.

Constantine was married and joined the Church while we lived at GILMORES - he was married on the 18th of February, 1869 to Nancy MEECE. Newton was baptized while we lived at GILMORE's, 1866, by Eld. Wm. JARRAT.

This is now the 12th day of August 1870 and late in the evening so here I close, at least, for the present.

J. N. DAVIS

Josephus Newton DAVIS was born the 5th of June 1818 at Newburn, Va. and died the 30th of May 1891 at Mill Springs, Ky. Virginia Whitaker DAVIS was born the 24th of July 1821 near Newburn, Virginia and died the 16th of August 1890 at Mill Springs, Ky. Both were buried in a grove about 100 yards from the DAVIS Homeplace on the Monticello Road at Mill Springs, Ky. Josephus and Virginia were married in Surry County, North Carolina in the town of Mt. Airie on the 12th day of May A.D. 1840.

This information was provided by Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. DAVIS, 3920 Potomac, Dallas, Texas 75205 and they will be happy to correspond with anyone interested in additional information from this diary. The diary and documentation consisted of 34 pages and for use in The Dallas Quarterly was condensed. A great deal of genealogical information is available from the original that was not included in this publication and a copy will be placed in the Genealogy Department at the Dallas Public Library.

METRO PAST - DALLAS MORNING NEWS

24 December 1885

Mrs. Sam KLEIN lost her pocket book containing \$45 yesterday, on an Ervay street car. The driver, Sib GRAHAM, found and returnit. An honest man is the noblest work of God, particularly when the man is a poor street car driver with whom life is a continued struggle for existence.

QUERIES

Queries do not require a Texas Connection and are free to the members of the Dallas Genealogical Society. Non-members should include \$3.00 for each query. To eliminate correspondence and delay we reserve the right to abbreviate and condense. Please let us know when queries are successful in finding needed information. "Success" stories encourage others to seek help through our query section!

We received a letter from Janice MAULDIN CASTLEMAN. "Thank you very much. I have heard from one lady regarding one of my queries. We are trying to help one another now."

Mary Ellen CRABB LEDFORD, 702 Fouts Dr., Irving, Tex 75061. Needs help with families of J M CRABB b 1852 Tenn, (son of Benjamin Payne CRABB and Elizabeth Jane PRESLEY), m ca 1872/73 S E SHEPHERD. Ch: (1) Lula b 1875 Madison Co, Miss and (2) F. G. b 1878 Madison Co, Miss. This family living in Madison Co, Miss 1880 and possibly Hunt Co, Tex, 1900. Siblings of James M CRABB were: (1) Mary F "Fannie" b 1853, m 1880 Richard SAYE; (2) Benjamin b 1856, m Nola BOUTWELL, (3) Miranda E b 16 Aug 18-- , m (---) McGUIRE; (4) Robert Hudson b 1860, m 1/w Maretta BOUTWELL, 2/w Martha Cordelia ROBINETT, 3/w Kate SHIELDS; (5) Thomas E b 1866, 1/w Tennie CLYMER, 2/w Adelphis CLYMER; (6) Schuyler C b 1860, m (---) RAMSEY; (7) Eunice O b 1872, m (---) SHIELDS; (8) Tennie A b 1875, m Walter RAMSEY and (9) Oscar b 1879, d 1880. Paternal grandparents of James M CRABB were Rev James CRABB and Nancy MIDDLETON.

Need help with families of William CRABB b 1829 Giles Co, Tenn, m Dec 1850 Lawrence Co, Tenn Elizabeth HORNE (Elizabeth b 1828, dau of John HORN and Nancy HALL), d 1893 Yell Co, Ark. Ch: (1) James Moore b 1852/56 Giles Co, Tenn, m Mattie STOVALL, d 1929 Hopkins Co, Tex; (2) Rutha b 1853 Tenn; (3) Rusey/Rosey b 1854 Miss, m C C LESTER, d 1922 Miss; (4) Mary "Polly" b 1856, m 1876 James Marion LEE; (5) Nancy b 1856 Miss, m 1877 Doc Allen Arthur GENTRY, d before 1884; (6) Paul Asberry b 1860 Miss, m 1879 Mary FINLEY, d after 1900; (7) William T b 1862 Miss, m 1893 U E HARVEY in Yell Co Ark; (8) John A b 1864 Miss, m 1889 Martha Ann JOHNSON in Yell Co, Ark; (9) Joseph Moore b 1867 Harin Co Tenn; (10) Sarah Elizabeth b 1869 Hardin Co, Tenn, m 1885 E M PLAXICO; (11) George b 1870 Hardin Co, Tenn, d before 1880. William P m w/2 Lil E Lucinda LIVINGSTON.

Vernon L DURMON, 3650 Garden Brook Dr. #257, Farmers Branch, Tex 75234 needs information on the parents of Ed DURMON b 10 Oct 1874 in Mo, m Lula WHITTINGTON 23 Jun 1901 in Ida, La, d 25 Jul 1923 in Goodlett, Tex.

Need information on John Thomas CHAMBLEE b 3 Jan 1843 in Ga, m Martha Hesentine THOMAS, d 28 Aug 1904.

Need information on Beverly Blake McGUIRE from Okla, m Clara MOSLEY.

I also have information to share on the LAMBRIGHTS (originally LAMBRECHT) back to 1741. I have all descendants to present day.

Betty L. COX BAKER, 46 B Shadowood OTS, Granbury, Tex 76048. Need information on my Gr Gr Grandparents Cornelius COX b. 1800 Knox Co, Ky and his wife Katherine JACKSON. They are in the Dallas Co 1850 cen. The Geo H COX on the cen as a child was my Gr Grandfather. I need a Bible record or Probate record to prove this, (something beside the cen record). I would like to hear from anyone who has a correct list of Cornelius and Katherine (JACKSON) COX's children.

Cornelius COX d in Dallas Co sometime around 1855-57. Katherine (JACKSON) COX, when d ?. Did she move to Tarrant Co after Cornelius COX died? George Henry COX b 1838, disappears from records after 1850 cen, can't locate him, his mother or the youngest dau Margaret, after the death of Cornelius. How many ch did Cornelius and Katherine actually have?

I also would like to correspond with anyone who might have information on the son and dau of Geo Henry COX and his wife Mary Ann (TUCKER) COX. They were John Henry COX b 19 Dec 1869 in Miss, m Mary M N REDWINE; and Viola Virginia COX b 1883 in La, m 1/h Wash HIXON, 2/h (---) STEPHENS.

Also need information on TUCKER Lineage. I have Mary Ann TUCKER (she was my Gr Grandmother) b 1846, dau of James A B TUCKER and Mary Ann RATLIFF.

Janice Mauldin CASTLEMAN, 470 Waterworks Rd, Midlothian, Tex 76065. Would like to correspond with persons interested in FISHER names. Jasper Henderson FISHER b Jan 1850 in Ill, m ca 1870 Maranda BRAKE (dau of Joshua and Cassanne BRAKE) in Franklin Co Ill. Their ch: (1) Florence b 1871, m Guy SMITH; (2) Norah b 1875, m Haywood PERRY; (3) Riley b 1877, m Ada BENTLEY; (4) Laurence Theodore b 1882, m Mattie F WEST; (5) Lewis Marshall b 1885, m Emma COCHRAN; (6) Daisy H b 1894, m Sam PRESLEY; (7) Clara b 1880, m

Charles Wilborn DAVIS. Jasper and Maranda d in Ellis Co 1930 and 1932 bur in Myrtle Cem, Ennis, Tex.

Anyone have family history information on James Henry CONWELL b 15 Feb 1864 in Milan, Tenn? He m Louisa Elizabeth LOGUE b 20 Feb 1871 in Milan, Tenn. They were in Paris, Tex by 1888. Ch: (1) R Elmer b 19 Sep 1888, m Alma YATES; (2) Clement K b 24 Jun 1890, m Ethel BRYCE; (3) Mattie Lillian b 1 Nov 1892, m George Bean THOMPSON; (4) M U b 29 Jan 1894; (5) Hallie Mae b 24 Nov 1895, m John W GREGORY; (5) William ARCHIE b 20 May 1899, m Lorene POPE; (6) Herman b 13 Mar 1902, m Francis RIVES; (7) Helen Marie b 6 Nov 1911, m Allen WRIGHT.

Would like to hear from CASTLEMAN relatives. Thomas J CASTLEMAN m Martha E WAGGONER in Tenn. They died in Red River Co Tex 1908 and 1906. Ch: (1) Charles C; (2) John Thomas; (3) Mary; (4) James; (5) Eugene J; (6) Absalom; (7) Earl; (8) Lula; (9) Gertrude; (10) Willie H; and (11) Earl B.

Iva Lee CALLEY RIGGS, P O Box 3896, W Sedona, Ariz 86340. Need parents of Cora Evelyn (CLARK) CALLEY b 1874 Burnet Co, Tex, d 1941 Richland Springs, San Saba Co Tex.

Mary (MINTER) BOBROWSKI, 3775 Lancaster Dr, Sterling Hts, Mich 48310. We received a letter from Mary which in part stated, "Am requesting information on the name MINTER. These numbers XL 15: #3 37 were given to me, I hope they are correct for what I am looking for in regards to my research on the MINTER name." If anyone can help Mary please contact her at the above address.

Martha J. PALMER, 420 W Neely Apt #1, Dallas, Tex 75208. I would like to correspond with anyone that is related to the Horatio G. LEONARD family of Garland ca 1860-1915. Horatio G LEONARD b 23 Sep 1820 White Co, Tenn, m 4 Aug 1844 Ellen COLLINS, Ellen b. 5 Sep 1825 in Tenn. Ch: (1) Angeline; (2) Jane; (3) William m Electa BLUE; (4) Susan m Samuel McMURRAY; (5) JoAnna m Landon ALLEN; and (6) Julia m John BOYD.

I would also like to correspond with anyone working on BLACKMON, SUGGS, CROWDER, WALDROP, FLOYD, CHAMBERS, and ELLIS.

Dawn POWELL CARTWRIGHT, 5131 DeLoache, Dallas, Tex 75220. Seeking information on the following surnames. All residing in Chester Co (Now Delaware) Pa in an area called Welch Tract. Most were Friends

who joined the Brandywine Baptist Church near Chadd's Ford, in 1715 and after. POWELL, TAYLOR, ROBINETT, DICKS, KEYSE, HOWELL, MILES, JENKINS, CHALFANT, PHILIPS, GRIFFITH, ENGEL, SHIELDS, FRAME, BAILEY, TRUMAN.

Rachel SCROGGIN (SCROGIN) b 25 May 1792 in Va, m James POWELL 1808 in Dearborn Co, Ind. She had a sister Sarah SCROGGIN who m (---) MARSH. Sarah d in 1843 leaving money in her Will to build a Baptist church in Lawrenceburg, Ind. Thought to have had 3 brothers: Elisha, Juddiah and Levi. Seeking names of their parents.

Nathan POWELL, son of David POWELL and Elizabeth CHALFANT, was b 5 Nov 1754 Chester Co, Pa, m 9 May 1784 Sarah NICHOLS (NICHELS) in Washington Co, Pa. Nathan's brother, Isaac had a son Ellis POWELL b 18 Aug 1775 in Washington Co, m ca 1795 Dorcas NICHOLS in Washington Co. Was Thomas NICHOLS of Cumberland Co then Washington Co, Pa their father? Thomas NICHOLS had another dau who m James MOFFITT.

Seeking the date of d of Temperance SMITH POWELL CORNFORTH b 1809 Ohio, while her family was coming from Guilford Co, N Car to Dearborn Co, Ind. Fairly sure d occurred in Dearborn Co, Ind. One of 12 ch of Ralph SMITH, b Carolina Co, Md and Esther HUBBARD b 1752 Guilford Co, N Car. Temperance m 2/h John CORNFORTH of England, a widower, also, in 1841. Two of their dau's m ZEH brothers.

Seeking information on Samuel ROBINETT, son of Alan ROBINETT. Samuel b ca 1660 England, m Mary TAYLOR, dau of William and Margaret TAYLOR. Her sister, Elizabeth TAYLOR m John POWELL. Members of the Brandywine Baptist Church in 1715 Chester Co, Pa. Also would like to locate a library who has a book, "Allen ROBINETT & His Descendants" Vol 2, by James M ROBINETT.

Sylvester POWELL b 13 Jul 1818 Dearborn Co, Ind, m 23 May 1839 Sarah Ann EARLY Milan, Ripley Co, Ind, d 16 Jul 1882 Ripley Co, Ind. Son James Monroe POWELL b 27 Feb 1840 same location as above, m Amanda CONNELLEY, dau of Alexander CONNELLEY, a Baptist minister from Fayette Co, Ky, James d 12 Sep 1893 (Civil War Vet). 5 known ch: (1) Edwin C POWELL b 9 Aug 1866 Floyd Co, Ind, m 1906 Deborah DAUGHTERS, d 28 Sep 1930; (2) Charles Harvey POWELL b 23 Jun 1868, m 2 Aug 1896 Lulu BEALL, 2/ch: Gayle POWELL m 1/h (---) NUNN, 2/h (---) HALLECK; Roscoe R POWELL; (3) Delilah Ann POWELL b 3 Jun 1874 m James Clinton POWELL, d 30 Apr 1945 Ind. 1/Ch: Agatha POWELL who m John R MADDOX, residing Madison, Ind; (4) James Monroe POWELL b 28 May 1876 m Lilly CROSS, d Jul 1940. 2/Ch: Leah POWELL m (---) ROGERS and lived in Okla; Doris POWELL m (---) ROSCOE and lived in Tex; (5) Sarah P POWELL b 29 Sep 1879, m 1902 Charles J WARNEKE, d Mar 1950 Decator, Ind. Son: Omer E WARNEKE. Seeking any information on Doris POWELL ROSCOE's family, will share POWELL family data.

Elihu POWELL b 1803 Washington Co, Pa (son of Benjamin), m Mar 1826 Jane Bobb CLARK Dearborn Co, Ind, d 1878 Van Buren Co, Ia. Son: Benjamin B POWELL b 1828 Dearborn Co, Ind, m Catherine E (---), d 1910 Van Buren Co, Ia. Ch: (1) Ann Eliz m Andy WORK; (2) Emily V; (3) Samuel; (4) Warren Wood b 1863, m 1/w Mary CASADY (sister of Harley), m 2/w Lena YEAGER, d 1943; (5) Mary E m w WORK; (6) William A b 1868, d 1883; (7) Pearl m (---) HUMBERT; (8) Minnie m (---) CORWIN.

Warren Wood POWELL (above) and 1/w Mary CASADY. 3 Ch: (1) Ernie m Effie B (---), ch: Paul, Wayne, Catherine, Mary and Vance; (2) Chloe m. (---) LEAVERTON; (3) Mamie m. (---) CHISMAN. Warren Wood POWELL and 2/w Lena YEAGER. 2 Ch: (1) Benjamin "Benny" m. Elizabeth SHONAKER, ch: Ruth Ann and Ronald; (2) Madalyn m. Bates COCHRAN. All presumed to have lived in Van Buren Co, Ia. Any information on these families will be appreciated.

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION

To order form NATF 80 for copies of Veterans Records for the Civil War and Revolutionary War you may write to the following address: Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives and Records Service, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20408. Along with this request you should ask for the free genealogical information leaflets and forms which pertain to military service or family histories. Service records for soldiers serving after the Civil War are not as readily available, but are detailed in their contents. Records for those who served in the last seventy-five years is restricted to immediate family members. Most of the federal records in this category are housed at the National Personnel Records Center (Military Records, GSA, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo 63132

The Simpson County Historical Society is presently working on a publication "Families Past and Present, Simpson, County, Kentucky. For additional information you should write to Simpson County Historical Society, 633 Lake Spring Road, Franklin, Ky 42134. The deadline for receiving material is September 15, 1988.

Barbara BAYLIS, 9835 Elmcrest, Dallas, Texas 75238, needs to buy a copy of "Two Centuries With A WILLIS Family And Their Kin", edited by Douglas, M. WILLIS; privately printed at Dallas, Texas 1963.

Madilyn CRANE, 614 Copper Ridge Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080, has recently purchased the three volume set of The Kelloggs In The Old World And New by Timothy Hopkins, published in 1903. She will be happy to research these volumes listing some 22,000 KELLOGG descendants for anyone researching the KELLOGG Family. This information will be provided for the cost of copies and postage.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Lea MARKOFF

Upon receipt of a gratis copy donated to the Dallas Genealogical Society, books which are currently in print and available for sale will be noticed in The Dallas Quarterly. After review, the publication will be placed in the Dallas Public Library. All books to be reviewed should be sent to the Dallas Genealogical Society along with complete ordering instructions.

VIRGINIA'S COLONIAL SOLDIERS. 1988. Lloyd DeWitt BOCK-STRUCK. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202-3897. Hardcover, 6 x 9 inches, x + 443 pages, indexed, \$28.50 +\$2.00 postage and handling, each additional book \$.75. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax.

The establishment of Virginia's colonial militia marked the beginning of American military history. This militia was the colony's only defense against Indian attacks and invasion from hostile powers. The military records left behind contain valuable information for the genealogist. This information can be used to establish a place of origin or to prove that a particular person existed in a given locality at a specific time.

With the publication of Virginia's Colonial Soldiers, these records, which have been difficult to locate, are now accessible to the researcher. The contents of this book contain the abstracts of the military records from county militia rosters, King George's War, French and Indian War, Dunmore's War, Petitions, Henings Statute at Large, manuscripts in the Public Record Office in London, Draper manuscripts, bounty land applications and land warrants, and records of courts martial.

Not only does this book contain many names and dates but also descriptions of soldiers in what was called the "size" rolls. These rolls give soldiers' place of nativity, age, residence, occupation and physical description, for example: "John Atwood, 5'4", 25, ruddy, England, Carpenter, Lt. Lowry, wears a short brown wig, thin nosed, pock pitted and in toed."

Included are an every-place index and an every-name index. This book is very comprehensive, well written, informative and interesting. It is a must for anyone doing research in colonial Virginia.

SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS, 1793-1805. 1988. Joyce Martin MURRAY, 2921 Daniels, Dallas, Texas 75205. Hardcover, 6 x 9 inches, 176 pages, indexed, \$25.99 + \$2.00 postage and handling. Texas resident add sales tax, \$1.75.

Sumner County is the second oldest county in Tennessee. It was created in 1786 from Davidson County by the North Carolina General Assembly. Wilson, Macon, Smith and Trousdale counties were later created from Sumner County.

This book contains abstracts of deed books 1, A, 2 and 3 as recorded in the volumes in the Sumner county, Tennessee County Clerk's Office. Although the beginning date of the deed books is 1793, there are many earlier transactions which date back to 1770s, 1780s and pre-1793.

These deed abstracts list the sellers, purchasers, date, witnesses, acreage, price, and may also give location of lands, with nearby rivers, roads, and names of neighbors. Among these deed abstracts are also sales of slaves listing owners, powers of attorney, wills, bills of sale and deeds of gifts.

There are three indexes: full name, index of places and index of slaves. These deed abstracts contain much information and are a must for those who are researching in Sumner County, Tennessee.

SUNNY SIDE OF GENEALOGY. Compiled by Fonda D. BASELT. Available from the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202-3897. Softcover, 5-1/2 x 8-1/2 inches, 102 pages, \$8.95 +\$2.00 for postage and handling, each additional book, \$.50. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax.

The subtitle of this book, A Humorous Collection Of Anecdotes, Poems, Wills, Epitaphs, And Other Miscellany From Genealogy, best describes it. There are humorous quotes such as "Old genealogists never die, they just lose their census," and funny epitaphs such as "I expected this, but not so soon."

This is a reprint of the 1986 edition of Ms. BASELT's book with sixteen pages of new material.

It is delightful and entertaining reading.

VITAL RECORDS HANDBOOK. 1988. Thomas J. KEMP. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202-3897. Softcover, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, ix + 229 pages, \$19.95 +\$2.00 for postage and handling, each additional book, \$.75. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax.

At one time or another all of us need copies of birth, marriage and death certificates to obtain driver's licenses, passports, or social security. These records provide the genealogist with indisputable evidence of these great genealogical events.

The Vital Records Handbook is designed to speed up the process by which vital records are obtained. It offers a complete collection of vital records application forms for every state in the United States and also for the U.S. trust territories of Samoa, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. This book also includes vital application forms for Canada, United Kingdom and Ireland. These vital records application forms are the very same forms which are used by the different record officers and they can be copied as the need arises. Each form is preceded by a data page which provides the correct name and address of the vital records office, the phone number, the fee for copies of vital records and an explanation of method of payment. The data page also provides notes on the records themselves such as the starting date, gaps and omissions in the records and alternate locations.

BROWN, STANTON, EVANS, SHERMAN FAMILIES AND COL-LATERAL LINES, 1420-1987. 1987. Sepherd Spencer Neville BROWN, 2620 MacArthur, Waco, Texas 76708. Hardbound, 6 x 9 inches, xvii + 793 pages, illustrated, indexes, \$35.99 (price includes tax and postage).

In this book Mr. BROWN traces his genealogy back to his immigrant ancestors. He begins with his family in Waco, Texas and works back to his oldest direct ancestor, Thomas SHERMAN, who was born in England ca. 1420.

This book is divided into family sections. The family sections are BROWN, EVANS, STANTON, CARPENTER, COUNTANCHE, FRANKLIN, LILLINGTON, MILLER, PORTER and SHERMAN. At the beginning of each family section there is a family chart showing the BROWN family connection. These families immigrated from England, Ireland and Scotland. They lived in Jersey, Rhode Island, the Carolinas and Virginia. They then moved on to Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. Included in these sections are also family sketches, stories and a history of the time in which they lived. He cites his sources at the end of each section. There are 366 illustrations, many of which are photographs, maps, documents and lineage charts. There is also an every-name index.

LAYMAN, LEHMAN RECORDS AND LINES, Vol. 3. 1988. Laurine Mae Palmerton LOGSDON, South 2827 Ivory, Spokane, Washington 99203. Softcover, 3-1/2 x 11 inches, 42 pages, indexed, \$5.50 plus, \$1.00 for postage and handling. Washington residents please add \$.43 tax.

This is a surname booklet which contains various genealogical material on the LAYMAN surname and variant spellings. There are three sections in this book. The first section contains records of this surname from marriages, cemetery and death records, baptisms and births, and wills and administrations. It also lists the sources of these records. The

second section is entitled "Branches," which includes lineages and family charts. It also lists the names and addresses of each person who submitted the information. The third section includes queries which are relative to this surname. There is also an everyname index.

This booklet is published two or three times a year depending on the material submitted by other researchers.

WHO'S HOOT, THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE OF GEORRG ADAM HUTH, TO SHOW THAT WE "GIVE A HOOT". 1987. Edwin S. HOOT, 6402 Malcolm Dr., Dallas, Texas 75214. Hardcover, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, x + 243 pages, illustrated, indexed, \$45.00.

The genealogical information in this book is arranged in sections, by generations. There are nine sections. The first section deals with Georrg [sic] Adam HUTH and wife Mary _____. Their children are the first generation of the family to be born in America. Georrg HUTH was born 1751/52 in Kirchain, Hessen Kasselt, West Germany. He enlisted in the Hessian army in 1776. In 1779 he came to North Carolina and then moved to the Dutch Fork area in South Carolina by 1781. He and his wife, Mary, had four known children, all of which were born in Lexington County, South Carolina. Georrg HUTH's descendants moved to Alabama, and then by 1850 some settled in Texas. The name HUTH was pronounced "HOOT." Thus, in the first generation, the spelling of the name was changed to HOOT. Georrg HUTH's descendants are traced to the ninth generation in Walker County, Texas 1981.

There are some illustrations which include photographs, a document and map. There are also a bibliography and an every-name index.

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY OF THE STEWART FAMILY OF HALIFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA, CASWELL AND PERSON COUNTIES, NORTH CAROLINA, TRIGG COUNTY, KENTUCKY, VOL. 2. 1987. Martha Jane STONE, 810 Cramer Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. Softbound, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, 350 pages, illustrated, indexed, \$34.95 post paid. Complete volumes 1 and 2 bound together, Softbound, \$44.95 post paid. Hardbound \$59.95 post paid.

This volume is a continuation of the first volume of the Genealogy and History of the STEWART Family. It begins with James STEWART of Norfolk County, Virginia Ca. 1730 and traces the STEWART family in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas.

This volume includes sections on children of James STEWART, brothers of James STEWART, Trigg County, Kentucky schools, Muddy Fork Primitive Baptist Church, related families: James Washington ALDRIDGE, William Henry BLAKELY, Cossis BREIDENBACH, Thomas JACKSON, Fay JONES, James Madison TOWLER, David Randel

TURNER, and William H. HARRISON. There are glossary, abbreviation, name and nickname sections. Throughout this volume there are many wills, deeds and Bible records.

This book includes a bibliography and an every-name index for volumes one and two.

THE LARNER BOOK: WILLIAM LARNER, 1812-1850 AND HIS DESCENDANTS. 1987. By Ray A. LARNER, Sr. and Marilyn LARNER HICKS, available from Marilyn HICKS, 3621 Duchess Trail, Dallas, Texas 75229. Hardcover, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, x + 290 pages, illustrated, indexed, \$35.00 + \$3.00 per order to cover packaging and mailing.

This book is divided into two sections. The first section was written by Ray LARNER, Sr., the father of Marilyn LARNER HICKS. This section is a compilation of stories and genealogical information on the LARNER, PEARSON and NEWBY families. He begins with William LARNER who was born ca. 1812 (Kentucky or England). William LARNER and his wife, Mary JENNINGS, emigrated in 1842 with three small children from Carrollton, Illinois to what was then the Republic of Texas. They settled in the area which was later named Carrollton, Texas. Two more children were born. Mary died 1848, and William married Elizabeth Masters PEARSON.

The second section was compiled by Marilyn LARNER HICKS. This section contains the family charts of the LARNER, PEARSON, NEWBY and allied families.

There are many photographs and some copies of original documents. Included are an every-name index and an index of pictures, news clippings and documents.

ROBERT WILSON, 1750-1826 OF BLOUNT COUNTY, TENNESSEE, SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS AND RELATED FAMILIES INCLUDING GOULD, COOK, BROOKS, HUSON, SHEARER, STRIBLING. 1987. Compiled from the papers of Mary WILSON KELSEY, James Cook WILSON and Louise KIRK, Available from Mavis P. KELSEY, M.D., #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, Texas 77024. Hardcover, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, xi + 299 pages, \$60.00.

Robert WILSON, of Scottish descent, was born ca. 1750 in Ireland. He immigrated to America with his family when he was a boy. He had three wives and sixteen children. The names of his first two wives are unknown. His third wife, Sara GOULD, was born 1787 or 1788 on a ship bound to America from Ireland.

There is much information on five of Robert WILSON's children, who moved to Mississippi before the Civil War. Many of his

grandchildren fought in the Civil War. Although Robert WILSON's descendants live in every state, most of them settled in Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

There are ninety-one illustrations. Most of these are from nineteenth century wood engraving depicting Indian raids, Civil War events and the Spindletop boom.

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METRO PAST - DALLAS MORNING NEWS

14 May 1887

Jim JONES was hanged today at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of about five thousand spectators for the murder of Cate HICKS last August... The condemned made a rambling, disconnected harangue of about twenty minutes' duration, in which he asked his hearers to hunt him up when they got to heaven. He closed by shouting. "Farewell everybody; you will meet me close to the throne of my lord."

3 July 1910

Tonight, shortly after 10 o'clock, R.G. WILLIAMS and L.B. CURD became involved in a difficulty in a store on Main, between First and Second streets and as a result R.G. WILLIAMS was killed and L.B. CURD placed in the county jail.

17 August 1910

Because they could reach no consensus last night, property owners of the East Side street agreed to allow City Engineer J.M. PRESTON to decide upon the uniformity of sidewalks.

26 September 1910

Answering a fire alarm about 11 o'clock Saturday night, Marshall Roland FARIES, a Dallas fireman, fell in front of the hook and ladder truck upon which he served and was so badly injured that he died about six hours later. The accident occurred when the Bryan street truck was at McKinney and Haskell. The young fireman was 20 years of age. The time of service had been short, but the Chief of the associates of the man spoke in praise of the character of the man and the work that he did.

6 August 1911

Roland H. STOCKEY, a popular and promising young member of the Dallas bar, and Miss Bessie Marie McDAVID, well known in Dallas society circles and as a reader, were drowned while boating in Oak Lawn Park last night. They were near the dam, where the water is deepest, about 12 feet, when they started to exchange seats. Miss McDAVID lost her balance and fell into the water and Mr. STOCKEY jumped in after her. He was not able to swim and could help neither his companion nor himself.

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