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TENTH ANNIVERSARY SEMINAR - August 23 and 24, 1996

Plans are well under way for CCGS's tenth annual August seminar with Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck as speaker. New this year is a Friday night session in addition to the Saturday session.

Mr. Bockstruck, a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society, is supervisor of the Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section. He writes the "Family Tree" column which appears in the Saturday edition of the Dallas Morning News. Mr. Bockstruck is an instructor for the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research held at Samford (Alabama) University each summer. He is an interesting and knowledgeable speaker.

The subject of the Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., session will be TEXAS research. The Saturday morning, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., topic will be OHIO research, and the afternoon topic is MARYLAND research. The seminar will close at 3:45 p.m. Cost for the Friday session is \$5.00, and for the Saturday session is \$25.00 (\$28.00 at the door). Lunch is included in the Saturday fee. Seminar materials will be provided.

The Seminar will be held in the Ramada Inn located on Lindsey Street between I-35 and Southwest 24th Street in Norman. (Take the Lindsey Street exit on I-35.) The Ramada Inn is offering a special hotel rate of \$40.00 for a room accommodating from one to four people. Mention "Seminar" when you make your reservations.

You will find a registration form on page 27 of this newsletter.

New CCGS Publications

Three new books have been added to the CCGS publications list. Evelyn Parker has now completed *Index to Marriages, 1929-1933*, (92 pages, \$10.00, p/h \$1.60, + \$0.85 sales tax for OK residents). That completes the publication of Indexes for Cleveland County marriages from 1890 through 1933.

The Civil Court Records of Cleveland County are being indexed by the Society also. Evelyn has now published the first twenty years of them as *Index to Civil Court Records, 1890-1909* (78 pages, \$12.00, p/h \$2.40, + \$1.02 OK sales tax). From 1915 through 1936, the Civil Court awarded pensions to indigent widows and some women whose husbands were absent from the home. These have been indexed in a separate publication as *Index to Widows' Pensions, 1915-1936* (29 pages, \$7.50, p.h \$1.60, + \$0.80 OK sales tax).

CCGS Computer User Group

A CCGS Computer Users Group has now held two successful meetings. An inventory has been made of programs being used by the group members. Members have shared information on shareware and on problems and advantages of various programs.

The group will meet next on September 21 at the Energy Center at O.U. Betty Flora will discuss the Family Tree Maker program and using CDs. Group members are asked to bring a list of CDs they own so the library won't duplicate them. New members are welcome. Call the CCGS Library for time and directions to the meeting room.

Salt Lake City Research Tour

Ramona Armstrong Duff is escorting a genealogy research tour to arrive in Salt Lake City Tuesday, November 12, and depart Tuesday, November 19, 1996. The registration deadline is September 2. For additional information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Duff at P. O. Box 95, Hydro, Oklahoma 73048-0095.

New Books in the Library

Lamb and Allied Families of the Sequatchie Valley, by James L. Mohon. Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, 1996. Index, 593 pp, hardbound. Traces history of Alexander and Adam Lamb who were among the first settlers of southern Bledsoe County, Tennessee. In spite of heavy losses of official records in the area, the author has been highly successful in piecing together from other sources a complete and well-written account of these pioneer families.

Drive east/west across the I-o-o-o-n-g state of Tennessee to where I-40 intersects with US 127; drift southward through a beautifully uncluttered pastoral which becomes Sequatchie Valley, where the Lambs made their permanent Tennessee homes.

The writer takes us on an historic reading tour of the Tennessee frontier, with a chronology of Tennessee settlement and some historical and geographical facts about Sequatchie Valley. Chapter 4 begins the "Lamb Family Overview" and gives details about Hugh (c1753-aft 1813). Subsequent chapters cover the Alexander Lamb Family, Elizabeth Carmack Lamb, Hugh Lawson Lamb (1836-1908) family, and the Adam Lamb Family. Also interesting and significant is an extended section on the "Allied Families": Anderson; Barker; Bennett; Boyd; Carmack; Clark; Farmer; Graham; William Heard; Hughes; Johnson; Kelly; Kirklin; Pope; Rains; Roberson; Rogers; Smith; Standifer (Standefer); Stewart; Thurman; Eli Turner; and Thomas Turner.

The book contains several plates with historical maps, documents and signatures. It has end-notes for each chapter, a complete, well-organized bibliography and an easy-to-read index with over 10,000 entries.

This reviewer gives the author FIVE stars for a difficult job extremely well done. This book will be of value to all of us whose roots extend to early Tennessee and to any reader who enjoys a well-researched piece of work. Good reading!

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Eunice Stewart Goddard

New Books in the Library

C. M. ARMSTRONG and Bob CURRY have collected and published the Chickasaw Annuity Rolls and the 1855 Chickasaw District Roll of 1856 in a book which should interest researchers of Oklahoma and the Southeast. The book which is published by Heritage Books, Inc. includes a table of contents and good indices of all the names, both Indian and English, of people listed on the rolls. In addition the authors list several things the researcher should keep in mind while reading these rolls.

The book entitled *Chickasaw Rolls: Annuity Rolls of 1857-1860 and the "1855" Chickasaw District Roll of 1856* is the nearest thing we have to a regular census. These copies are transcribed from the originals with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Rolls are made up of five rolls, one each corresponding with each of the four counties that make up the Chickasaw Nation, and one roll of the Chickasaws living in the Choctaw Nation.

As every genealogist knows, every scrap of information gathered is a help in putting our past story into a complete whole. Maybe the information found in this book will help many of you have another bit of information to go into our story.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Records of Randolph County, Missouri, 1833-1964, compiled by Sherida K. Eddlemon, and published by Heritage Books, Inc. is another volume in a series of books Ms. Eddlemon has compiled for genealogical research in Missouri and Tennessee. When I first looked at the title, I thought there must be some mistake with the dates. However, a quick perusal of the contents convinced me there were a few dates up to 1964. However, the majority of the records do date on the 1800s.

Although it is a small book, it contains a great deal of information. The book contains a good table of contents, a surname list of all the names in the records, and a preface which explains the spellings, the abbreviations used, and historical

notes which should be helpful to the researcher. The volume also contains church records, tax lists, cemetery lists, an index to the 1840-1853 probate books, a list of deeds, and other assorted records of Randolph County.

Randolph County was created in 1829 from Chariton County, Missouri. Many of Randolph County's early settlers came from Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina. Many came through Howard County. Anyone doing research from any of these places of origin may find the help they need in this volume.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Donations

In memory of Vera RYAN, Nina ZAPFFE has donated the book *Missouri Birth and Death Records, Vol. I*, by Sherida K. Eddlemon (Heritage Books, Inc.) to the CCG Library. Early registration of births and deaths in Missouri was done at the county level and was often incomplete. This volume, the first of a planned series, contains entries from alternative sources of vital records from 68 Missouri counties. Names are arranged alphabetically with dates, county and source. Most are from cemetery records, but other sources are included such as newspapers obituaries and church records. This book is a welcome addition to our collection and will be a lasting memorial to Mrs. RYAN.

In memory of George FRASER, Mrs. ZAPFFE has donated *Miscellaneous Texas Newspaper Abstracts - Deaths, Vol. I*, compiled by Michael Kelsey, Nancy Graff Floyd and Ginny Guinn Parsons (Heritage Books, Inc.). Items are taken from 40 Texas newspapers and include 800 references to other states. Items from each newspaper are listed by date. The book includes a surname index and a glossary listing place names and location, with a description of each. Many of the items in this book are interesting from a historical viewpoint - they reflect steamboat disasters, Civil War battles, and other events taking place in Texas during the years from 1840 through the 1960's.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, November 15, 1900

NORMAN'S SPLENDID FIRE COMPANY

The arrival of the new hook and ladder wagon last week now makes Norman's fire company the best equipped in the Territory. The wagon is a fine piece of workmanship, and would do credit to any city of the first class. The company now goes under the name of the "Phelps H. & I. Company," named after our honorable mayor, J. PHELPS. Two or three trial runs have been made during the past week, and the boys are very enthusiastic over it. The company at present consists of 18 members. The officers are as follows:

C. G. BIBLE, Fire Marshal.
R. R. MAPHES, Secretary.
T. A. BIBLE, Treasurer.
E. H. MARTIN, Foreman.
B. F. MYERS, Chief.
M. F. FISCHER, Asst. Chief.

The Norman Transcript, January 17, 1901

-- The Norman Milling and Grain Company has received another large invoice of Toweling Bags for their "N.B." Flour. If you want the best Flour, and a good towel with every sack, insist on your grocer supplying you with "N.B."

-- We are told that L. D. HOLSENBECK sold 2,680 bushels of apples from his orchard near Lexington the past year.

-- Paul J. WHITE, Botanist for the Oklahoma Geologist survey will lecture at the M. E. Church, South, next Friday evening. His subject is "Oklahoma Plants."

-- Mrs. Geo. WINANS has resigned as teacher in the East Side schools, owing to ill health. She is one of the best teachers Norman has ever had. Mrs. N. S. BUTCHER will take her place for the rest of the term.

-- Probate Judge BOTSFORD performed his first marriage ceremony last Saturday, joining in marriage Mr. Zachery DONAHUE and Miss Emma MISER.

The Norman Transcript, April 1, 1909

NOTES - POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Frances HASKELL and Mr. Leslie NIBLACK were married in Gov. HASKELL'S private office in the executive building, Guthrie, last night at 10 o'clock, and a grand reception given them in the state house after the ceremony. Some 5,000 persons were in attendance at the reception which is said to have been a most brilliant affair. THE TRANSCRIPT half and better-half acknowledge the receipt of an invitation, and most cordially extend their hearty congratulations. The happy couple went south last night, bound for Cuba and the West Indies on a wedding trip.

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Division Supt. W. K. ETTER, while on a tour of inspection, stopped at Noble one day last week and complimented agent F. W. FILSON very highly for the neat clean appearance of the station, both office and waiting room.

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Saturday being "Uncle Tom" STANDIFER'S 77th birthday anniversary, a part of his children and grandchildren, and a few friends gathered at his home and took dinner with him. Those from a distance were Mrs. F. M. LA COUNT, a daughter from Chattanooga, Okla., and Andren THOMPSON, a son-in-law, from Washington, Okla. Then there are two daughters living here, Mrs. John CARMON and Mrs. T. O. STUFFLBEAN. These with their families made twenty two of the family present besides several friends.

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Miss Golda RICHARDSON, of Tuttle, who is visiting her brother east of town, was the guest of the KENNEDY sisters, Tuesday.

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Miss Callie HOWARD came Tuesday, from Oklahoma City, to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. FITZSIMMON.

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The various members of Chas. HOBAUGH'S family who have been sick, are on the mend.

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The Norman Transcript, April 1, 1909 (Cont)

Real Estate For Sale.

No. 118 -- 4 room house, 4 lots, barn, well, good location, a bargain at \$1150.

No. 211 -- 5 room house, east 100 ft front, fine lawn, plenty fruit, chicken house and park, price \$900.

No. 185 -- 6 room house, west side, ideal location, 100 ft southeast corner front, good barn, some fruit, well and city water, price \$1600.

The Norman Transcript, February 2, 1915

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

-- I. M. JACKSON left for Burlington, Kas., this morning, on receipt of news of the serious sickness of his father.

-- Mrs. W. D. ROANE has been with her sister in Tulsa the past ten days, the sister being very low with fever. She is expected home tomorrow.

-- P. G. SCHADER and his son Charlie are expected home from Mineral Wells, Texas, Sunday. Charlie is said to have been greatly benefitted, his rheumatism having almost gone.

-- Mr. John HITCHCOCK was here from Noble yesterday and remembered the Transcript with a year's renewal. He says considerable cotton is being marketed at Noble. Eighteen bales rolled in from the CHAMPEAU neighborhood yesterday, which was sold at eight cents.

-- Dr. Geo. C. RANKIN, long regarded as one of the most prominent figures in Methodism in the southwest, died on Tuesday at his home in Dallas, Texas. He was editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, 66 years of age, and had a number of warm and personal friends in Norman. His death was sudden. Mrs. RANKIN heard him fall to the floor in his room, and when she got to him found he had expired.

-- Miss Maude ACREE entertained the Rho Zeta girls Thursday evening. They initiated their pledges, Misses Ruth WINGATE, Ione SALE and Hessie FROST. The girls had a general good time. A hot lunch was served. They met with Miss Janette ALLAN on Monday evening and held their annual business meeting.

The Norman Transcript, January 21, 1915

ITEMS FROM ROUTE ONE

Married -- CHAMPEAU - MOTEN

Mr. Lloyd CHAMPEAU and Miss Jewel MOTEN, both popular young people of route 5, were happily united in marriage Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. HAVILL near Denver, Rev. HAVILL officiating. Only relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was tastefully gowned in blue silk poplin, daintily trimmed in white lace with coat and hat to match.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiful wedding dinner, prepared by the bride's mother, Mrs. MOTEN, her sister Miss Masie, and the bride herself, awaited them. Mr. and Mrs. CHAMPEAU spent the night with the bride's parents, leaving Friday for Sulphur where they spent the week end with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. CHAMPEAU.

The groom is well known, having grown to manhood in this county and the bride, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MOTEN, is a very popular young lady, not only in the Enterprise neighborhood where she has resided for several years, but in Norman, where she attended school. Their many friends wish for them a happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. CHAMPEAU are now "at home" on the A. M. CHAMPEAU farm on Route 5.

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-- Albert SHORT, of Route 1, was taking the census for Valley View school Friday.

-- Mr. Fred OLIVER, of Route 1, was an afternoon guest at the home of Jeff ROBERTS, Sunday.

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The Norman Transcript, January 21, 1915
(Continued)

-- Miss Leah **CAHALL** spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Sapulpa and Kiefer, Okla.

The Norman Transcript, June 22, 1917

RECORD ON GRADUATES

Talking with S. A. **AMBRISTER** today, it developed that he and Mrs. **AMBRISTER** have six sons who are college graduates, another one to graduate next year, besides one graduate daughter and another one coming on through the high school. This, the Transcript believes, will be difficult to equal by any other parents in Oklahoma, and we just wonder if there are any who can equal or surpass it.

The children are:

Dr. Joe **AMBRISTER**, physician at Chickasha.

Sam G. **AMBRISTER**, Red Elevator man here.

Clarence **AMBRISTER**, making a fine record as a lawyer at Muskogee.

Eugene **AMBRISTER**, cotton man at Blanchard.

Hubert **AMBRISTER**, now in the Officers' Training camp at Fort Logan H. Root.

Roy **AMBRISTER**, cotton man at Pauls Valley.

Harry **AMBRISTER**, who has another year before graduating from the Univ. of Okla.

Miss Maud **AMBRISTER** now Mrs. R. H. **WYCHE** and living in Washington, the wife of a man of national reputation in educational circles.

Miss Irene **AMBRISTER**, Norman high school girl and on her way to graduation.

Four of the boys and Mrs. **WYCHE** are graduates of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Joe graduated from Washington College in St. Louis, the University of Oklahoma having no medical course in his school days, and Clarence attended the University of Oklahoma one year before finishing in the law department of the University of Missouri.

Certainly, not only from the standpoint of graduates, but from every other standpoint, Mr. and Mrs. **Ambrister** have nine children of whom they may well be proud.

MCGINLEY'S

...Grocery, Bakery and Market...

1 dozen Cinamon Rolls	10c
1 dozen Ginger Cookies	10c
1 Angel Food Cake	15c
1 dozen Vanilia Kisses	10c
1 Pie	10c

DEMAND - NEWELL Wedding

The wedding bells of Miss Ruth **NEWELL** and Dr. Francis **DEMAND** chimed in perfect time on Wednesday evening at the family residence at 8 o'clock.

At the hour appointed, Miss Olivia **DEMAND**, sister of the groom, sang Cadman's "I Love You" and "All for You." Immediately afterward a pathway of white satin ribbon was made for the bridal party by two little girls -- Miss Lucille **WILLIAMS**, cousin of the bride, and Miss Peggy **MAGUIRE**. To the strains of the exquisite Norwegian Bridal procession, the bridal party, preceeded by little Martha Lee **GRIFFIN**, who, acting as flower girl, strewed rose petals in the pathway, entered the great double parlors and took their places under a lovely arch of Southern Smilax and American Beauty Roses. In the center of the arch was a great white bell; and it was under this symbol of joy the beautiful ring ceremony was performed. The bride, who entered upon the arm of her father, was beautiful beyond words in her wedding gown of white Duchess satin and point lace with court train and long double veil caught in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal boquet of bride's roses and maiden hair fern. The groom was very handsome in the convential black, and was supported by his best man, Mr. Joshua **LEE**.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert S. **GARLAND** of Arkansas City, and she wore a lovely gown of cream satin and net and carried Killarney roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara **HODGES** and the sister of the groom, Miss Edna **DEMAND**, both being gowned in pink silk and tulle, and carrying great bunches of beautiful red roses. During the ceremony, which was performed by Reverend **DEMAND**, of Oklahoma City, the sweet strains of "Traumen" was softly played by Mrs. Jas. D. **MAGUIRE**.

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The Norman Transcript, June 22, 1917 (Cont)

After the words that changed the name of one of Norman's fairest daughters, a reception was held, during which the orchestra furnished music and a delicious ice course was served in the dining room, presided over by Mrs. Edwin **DEBARR**.

The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Phil **KIDD**, assisted by the Misses Thelma **PETERS**, Vera **GRIFFIN** and Isabel **DEBARR**. Favors of sweet peas were presented by Miss Juanita **PETERS** of Muskogee. The two hundred guests were received by Mesdames I. M. **JACKSON**, L. J. **EDWARDS** and D. W. **GRIFFIN**.

The **NEWELL** wedding was in all of its appointments, the most elaborate and beautiful social function witnessed in Norman in many years.

Chief among the many beautiful presents received was a chest of silver from the family of the groom; a cut glass center piece from the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs Tom **NEWELL**, and a grand piano from the father and mother of the bride. Both Miss **NEWELL** and Dr. **DEMAND** are graduates of the University of Oklahoma, the former in violin and voice, and the latter in medicine, with post graduate course at one of the notable colleges of the country.

The Norman Transcript, July 24, 1921

IN SOCIETY

Miss Pearl **LUTTRELL** had as her dinner guests Thursday, Mrs. Albert **HENSON**, of Tulsa, Miss Jna **COLLINS** and Mrs. Walter **BERRY**.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter **BERRY** motored to Oklahoma City Friday evening and were accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Charles **BERRY**.

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Mrs. HOLTZSCHUE to Present Pupils in Recital

Mrs. William **HOLTZSCHUE** will present a group of primary and intermediate pupils in a private recital on Friday evening at eight o'clock in her studio at 608 Lahoma avenue. Those to take part are Misses Ouida **BAILEY**, Flora Belle **MITCHELL**, Bettina **BLACKWELDER**, Ipha **BOND**, Nila **BOND**, and Masters Donald **GUTHRIE** and Frederick **HOLTZSCHUE**. The program will be followed by a social hour.

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Bridal Shower For Miss HARLOW

Misses Lela **STEPHENS** and Gladys **VAN VACTER** entertained last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret **HARLOW** with an aluminum shower.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink hearts, shasta daisies and sweet peas.

In a contest of "Romance" Miss Bernice **JONES** won a candlestick. In guessing the "Necessities of Married Life," Miss Gladys **ELLSWORTH** won a dainty bud vase which was presented to the bride-to-be. Each guest wrote her favorite recipe for future use of Miss **HARLOW**.

The honor guest was presented with a guest prize of salt and pepper shakers.

Miss Lucile **COUCH** sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You," and a mock wedding procession formed. Little Sister and Hildegrad **PRIEBE** entered the room to the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march played by Miss Olga **BURNETT**, and with pink ribbons, formed an isle for the tiny wedding party. Nadine **SHERMAN** and Dale **VAN VACTER** as flower girls, preceded Billy Jane **ABERNATHY** and Norman **HASSLER** the bride and groom who drew in a white wagon adorned with pink hearts upon which were the gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to sixty guests.

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The Norman Transcript, July 24, 1921 (Cont)

Miss NEWBLOCK and Mrs. ADKINS Honor Mrs. R. H. BILBY

Miss Margaret **NEWBLOCK** and Mrs. W. M. **ADKINS** entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. R. H. **BILBY** of Holdenville, who was one of Norman's June brides. Many lovely and useful gifts were received and a delightful ice course was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Claude **WEAVER**, Jr. of Oklahomc City, Mrs. O. C. **MCCLURE**, Mrs. P. A. **DOWNER**, Mrs. George **TRUDGEON**, Mrs. Roy **COBBLE**, Mrs. Dan **KEEVER** and Misses Xyla **PENDLETON**, Jessie **FROST**, Bonnie **GILES**, Mabel **HERRINGTON**, Mattie **MULDROW**, Helen **BERRY**, Elveta **MINTEER**, Dorothy **MCCALL**, Mary **MAGUIRE**, Dorothy **SYNNOTT**, Eunice **HOLLAND**, Jeanette **BARBOUR**, Mildred **HOLLAND**, Helen **VINCENT**, Mildred Lee **WILLIAMS**, Mary Catherine **MOOMAU**, and Gladys **ADAMS** of Lexington.

Pi Beta Phi Bridge With Miss Mary Catherine MAGUIRE

Miss Mary Catherine **MAGUIRE** was hostess to the Pi Phi Bridge club at her home opposite the Campus on Friday afternoon.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with tall baskets of daisies and asters and a dainty grape ice course was served to twenty-four members. The prizes were awarded to Misses Rebecca **FLIPPIN** and Miss Dorothy **SYNNOTT**. Special guests of the afternoon were Miss Margaret **GIMENO**, Mrs. Adelaide **PAXTON**, Miss Marguerite **NEWBLOCK**, Miss Hellen **CARR**, Miss Edna **BESSENT**, Miss Georgia **WEST**, Miss Judith **VIRGIN** and Mrs. I. M. **JACKSON**.

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Mrs. H. W. **HANLEY** and daughter, Miss Mary Sue of Paoil, are the guests of Mrs. Loui **WESTERVELT**.

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Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, August 18, 1921

"TRIM" CAPSHAW WILL COACH AT MINE SCHOOL AT GOLDEN, COLORADO

The Oklahoma City News yesterday had the following interesting story about some of formerly-of-Norman athletes:

Elmer "Trim" **CAPSHAW**, one of the fastest halfbacks that ever plowed Missouri Valley lines for Bennie **OWEN'S** Sooners will coach the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo. beginning next September.

CAPSHAW left for Colorado Monday in response to a wire from the faculty committee in charge of athletics at the mine school.

Harry HUGHES Rival Now.

CAPSHAW is the second University of Oklahoma athlete to find a berth in Colorado schools. Harry **HUGHES**, famous as the first Oklahoma varsity man to score against Kansas University, has coached the Colorado Aggies for several years, and has made that team one of the most powerful in the west. It will be interesting to see what Oklahoma tactics will make out of the mine school team.

CAPSHAW is from a family of athletes. His oldest brother was a star in early day play, while Fred "Bink" **CAPSHAW**, local oil man, was one of the strongest link in the **REEDS-COURT-WRIGHT CAPSHAW-AMBRISTER** backfield from 1910 to 1913.

Coached Fort Navy Team.

Elmer **CAPSHAW** was in the marine Corps during the war, and served on the Battleship Oklahoma. He coached a team on the battleship that won the Atlantic coast navy title. His coaching duties at the Colorado Mine school will cover also track and baseball.

CAPSHAW is the son-in-law of Postmaster Claude **WEAVER**.

In the Library

The fall issue (Vol. XXVII, 1995, 4th quarter) of *Smoke Signals* printed by the Ottawa Co. Gen. Soc. contains a three page article on **Spanish American War Records**. Marie Jeffries Capps compiled the article from notes she took at an Oct. 1994 lecture given by Joan Goode of the Joplin, MD, LDS Family Library. The issue also includes information on Missouri Birth, Death and Military records available at the Missouri State Archives.

The Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly contains an article entitled "**Essentials of Indian Citizenship - Tracing Your Indian Ancestors.**" This two page article contains information on Indian Policy at the time the final rolls were being created and the qualifications for being included. [Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 41, No. 1, 1996]

Planning a research trip to London? Read the article "**A Six-Day London Research Trip**" by Cynthia Elliott in *CGS News*, Vol. XXVI, No. 5, Oct. 1995 published by the California Genealogical Society. She writes about local transportation, places to do research, how copies may be obtained and costs of each. The Family History Library has not copied all the records available there.

"**Records on the Move,**" in the *Record News* from the National Archives and Records Adm., Vol. 2, #2, Nov 1995, p.17, lists record groups closed for research during the move from the downtown Washington National Archives building and the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Maryland, to Archives II in College Park, Maryland, between Oct. 1995 and July 1996. The article includes estimated opening dates.

"The Barnett Banner"

CCG Library has received the Feb 1996 (Vol. III, No. 1) copy of "The Barnett Banner" edited by Amy Dawn McCaulley Barnett of Plano, TX. This 12 page family newsletter includes Barnett family articles, letters, queries and research information. If there is a Barnett among your ancestors, look for "The Barnett Banner" in the library.

"The Alexander County Journal"

The CCG Library has received a complimentary copy of "The Alexander County Journal" published by the Alexander County Gen. Soc., Inc., which was organized in February 1995. If you are interest in this area of North Carolina, check out this issue in the library.

New Material

UNBOUND & UNINDEXED INTERVIEWS INDIAN-PIONEER HISTORY COLLECTION

For researchers with ancestors in the Twin Territories, there is real gold to be mined in the Indian-Pioneer History Collection at the Oklahoma Historical Society. Located in the Archives and Manuscripts Division, this collection of 112 bound volumes and massive card-file index, was a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project carried out under the auspices of the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Historical Society during 1937 and 1938. For an in-depth description see the article by William D. Welge, "The Indian-Pioneer History Collection," in the OGS Quarterly, Vol. 36, No. 1 (1991), pgs. 11-12.

It is not generally known that some of the over 11,000 interviews and manuscripts received during this project were not bound in the original 112 volume set in the custody of the Archives and Manuscripts Division. Some were located in the set housed in the Western History Collections at the University of Oklahoma and others were found in the papers of the project's director, Grant Foreman. The names of these individuals, the names of persons, the events and subjects they mentioned in their interviews will not be found in the card-file index.

The unbound and unindexed interviews have been filmed and are included on Roll 40 of the Archives and Manuscripts Division's microfilm publication of the Indian Pioneer History Collection (IPH). The microfilm is available for purchase. [Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 40, No. 4, 1995]

Have receipts from Wrights' Grocery?

If so, get them to Norma Cummings or the CCG Library as soon as possible so we can receive their 1 percent donation.

New Material

McClain County, OK, Marriages (1863-1895) is a new offering of the McClain Co., OK, Historical and Genealogical Society with over 1,000 names, separate groom and bride alphabetical listings, soft back, \$20.00, P&H \$2.50 (+ \$1.70 sales tax for OK residents). Marriages in and of residents of Pontotoc Co. Chickasaw Nation in the area now and near McClain Co. before statehood, gleaned from newspapers, family records, church records, and miscellaneous sources.

Genealogical Abstracts From Newspapers of the German Reformed Church 1840 - 1843 by Barbara Manning, Heritage Books, 344 pp, index, paper, \$25 plus mailing. This covers the German-speaking settlers in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas. By 1827, The German Reformed Church had established a newspaper. This book is a collection of abstracts of over 200 issues of that newspaper, and includes subscribers' names, marriage and death notices, accident victims, etc. It has an every name index to make searching easier. [The Goingsnake Messenger, Vol. XII, No. 4, Nov. 1995]

A revision of **American Indians: A Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications** is now available, National Archives, 1995, 101 pp, #200027, softcover, \$2.00. This new edition adds 17 titles and more than 800 rolls of microfilm. The records cited relate directly to American Indians, to the formation of Federal Indian policy, and to the personnel who created or enforced that policy. Many new entries concern enrollment and census records and records from specific Indian agencies.

A new **10 Year Index of The Goingsnake Messenger**, compiled by Virgil Talbot, Editor, has been published by The Talbot Library & Museum, Box 349, Colcord, OK 74338-0349, 72 pgs, softcover, \$14.50 (includes mailing). There are over 13,000 entries in the "Every Name, Place Name General Index and Topical Index." Women are cross indexed with maiden and married name when known. The Topical Index makes it easy to search out complete articles. (The Goingsnake Messenger is available in our CCGS Library) [The Goingsnake Messenger, Vol. XII, #3, August 1995]

IOWA OLD AGE FILES

The Iowa Genealogical Society Library, 6000 Douglas, Des Moines, Iowa has recently acquired the old Age Assistance records for 56 counties. These records, compiled during the 1930's, list the names of Iowans 21-65 years of age subject to a tax to help care for Iowa's elderly. One of the great features of these records is that for each person listed, the names of the parents, including the mother's maiden name are given. The Genealogical Society's mailing address is P. O. Box 7735, Des Moines, IA 50322. [Bluestem Root Diggers Quarterly, Vol. 5, #4, So. Brevard Gen Soc., FL, The Green Country Quarterly, #4, Winter 1995]

MISSOURI BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS 1883-1893

These records (sporadically kept perhaps) in the county clerk's office in local courthouses have now been microfilmed. They are not in Missouri Vital Records, but are located in Records Management & Archives Service, 1001 Industrial Drive, P. O. Box 778, Jefferson City, MO 65101. Some of the births and deaths went unrecorded, some were recorded 3 to 5 months after the event. [Smoke Signals, Ottawa County Genealogical Society, Vol. XXVII, 4th Quarter, Fall 1995]

OKLAHOMA PRE-STATEHOOD MARRIAGES

Two volumes of pre-statehood marriage records have been located in the vault of the Bryan County Court Clerk's office. The Bryan County Heritage Association has published a book of these records, **Pre-Statehood Marriages, July 1902 - November 1907**, abstracted and compiled by Wanda M. Ellis. The book includes the name of the bride and groom, their ages and place of residence, date of marriage, license number and location by book and page number. The 216 page, softbound book can be purchased for \$20.00 plus \$2.50 postage from the association, Box 153, Calera, OK 74730-0153. [Foot Steps, Vol. 11, No. 2, Apr 1996]

Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory (Oklahoma) Marriage Book D, has just been released by Ms. Sandra Tedford, 400 Sherry Lane, Farmersville, TX 75442. The "Little Dixie News," the news quarterly of the Genealogical Society of Carter Co, OK, announced the release. Write Ms. Tedford for additional information if you are researching this area.

Bits and Pieces

All **Potawatomi Tribal Members' Official Documents** are being scanned and stored on computer tapes at the tribal archives in Shawnee. After documents in members' files are completed, the tribal archives will be copied. Tribal Rolls Director is Mary Farrell [How NiKan Vol. 17, No. 12, Dec. 1995]

In California, the State Alliance of Genealogical Societies is coordinating a state-wide project of indexing the **1890 voter registers** as a semi-substitute for the missing 1890 Federal Census. The California Genealogical Society began indexing the registers for San Francisco County in 1993 and at the end of 1995 had completed 13 of 20 assembly districts. The first ten districts completed had 25,915 entries. San Francisco County had more people in 1890 than the rest of the state combined. [California Genealogical Society News, Vol. XXVII #1, Feb. 1996]

McCurain County (Texas) Genealogical Society has completed three volumes of funeral home records, 1958-1993 (Vol. #1 - A - Gol, Vol. #2 - Gon - Par, Vol. #3 - Par - Yow, \$20.00 each, or all three for \$55.00), and are working on the 1925-28 obit book. [Intikba, March 1996, Vol. 4, #4]

A list of Hopkins County Marriage Licenses beginning 1900 is being printed. [Hopkins County (Texas) Heritage, Vol. 13, #1, March 1996]

DEEDS

In the lower left hand corner of most deeds you will find signatures of two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side. The next one is always from the wife's side. This is to protect her one-third dower right under the law. Nothing you will ever use will give greater clues to maiden names than witnesses to old deeds. In addition: In the 1800's and before, it was traditional when the daughter got married, as part of her dowry, for the father to either cover the loan or carry the note for his son-in-law. If you know the husband's name but not the wife's maiden name, find out to whom they are making their mortgage payment. About 90% of the time it will be her father. [Illinois Genealogical Society Newsletter, The Tree Tracers, Vol. X, #3, and The Green Country Quarterly, No. 3 Fall 1995]

"Photography As a Tool in Genealogy" is the title of an article in Roots and Branches, the Garfield (OK) County Genealogists publication. This two page plus article names, dates and describes photographic techniques from 1839 to 1902. Ron and Maureen Willis of Willis Photo Lab in Mountain View, California are the authors. This article would be a good follow up to the programs on photographs Chester Cowan has presented at CCGS meetings. [Roots and Branches, Vol. 19, #2, 1996]

TIP TOP RESEARCH TIPS

- 1) Placing a light pastel sheet of paper over the white surface on some microfilm readers helps cut down on glare and makes faded ink more readable.
 - 2) The National Archives has stated that some "sticky notes" use adhesives that can break down and damage paper or remove print, sometimes as quickly as two weeks. Others transfer their color to your copy.
 - 3) The Family History Library, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT, 84150, now offers lists of genealogical terms for Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, German, Latin, Spanish, and Portuguese languages. Send a #10 S.A.S.E. to request the list you need.
 - 4) If you have photos in "magnetic" albums and can no longer remove them without damaging them, lift a corner and blow warm or hot air from a hair dryer under the photo. It should come out quickly and easily.
 - 5) The Iowa Cooperative Preservation Consortium has this to say about Archival Products. If you want the next generation to enjoy your keepsakes, then you need to use archival-quality storage materials. You can often find archival products at your local photocopy, stationery, or art supply store. [Iowa Genealogical Society, Vol. 16, No. 3, June 1995]
- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register**, Vols. 28 & 29 (1874 - 1875), Albert H. Hoyt, Editor, Heritage Books, Inc., 1013 pp both volumes, paper, \$25 each plus mailing. These reprinted volumes are filled with just about every kind of genealogy source there is - family genealogies and histories, marriages, obituary notices, wills, etc. [The Goingsnake Messenger, Vol. XII, No. 4, Nov. 1995]

WARS - CAMPAIGNS - MILITARY EXPEDITIONS - ENGAGEMENTS - BATTLES

by Dorothy DeWitt Wilkinson, Former Editor, Oklahoma Genealogical Society.

(Accounts of all of these have value as finding aids and point to the essentials - time and place. Many of the accounts fall within an historical classification and may be "checked out" of libraries for home study. Footnotes frequently mention names and describe specific location and composition of troops including area of enlistment and private homes where headquartered. A bibliography may be in the back of the book or interwoven in the footnotes. The older the account, the more likely it is to have been written by "someone who was there." Accounts written in our times by "people - and - place - minded" historians have even more value if they include additional bibliography and discoveries of records and/or corrections.

The following are brief notes on military activities of various types compiled for personal use by the then OGS Editor, and requested by those who attended the January 14, 1965, day time meeting:

1. Indian Massacres in Virginia 1622 - 1644
2. Pequot War-Indian involving Mass & Conn, 1636 - 1637
3. Persecution of Quakers - Mass - VA - Conn - New Haven, 1656 - 1661
4. King Philips War (Indian) Mass - R.I. - and the frontier of 1675 - 1678
5. Salem Witchcraft 1692
6. Dutch trouble with Indians 1640 - 1645
7. Conquest of New Sweden (Delaware) 1655
8. Civil War in Maryland (Catholic and Protestant) 1655
9. Navigation Acts (England-Holland and affecting their counterpart colonies) 1631 - 51 - 60 - 63
10. Claybourne's Rebellion - Maryland 1635 - 45
11. Bacon's Rebellion - VA - British - Indians - Colonists 1676 - 78
12. Inter Colonial Wars affecting Colonists and in which they participated.
 - a. King William's War - England - France - Indians - N.Y. into Canada 1689 - 1697
 - b. Queen Anne's War - War of Spanish Succession (Spanish War) - Spain - Mass - Canada - New England into Canada
 - c. King George's War 1743 - 48 (War of Austrian Succession 1744 - 1748)
 - d. French and Indian Wars - French - English - Indians - Colonists - New England into Canada - 1755 - 1763
13. Conquest of Canada 1760 - Troops also in 1768 - N.Y. 1770
14. Revolutionary War 1775 - 1783 and some battles after the war was ended
15. Shay's Rebellion 1786 (Farmers Rebellion - Land Tax)
16. Miami Indian War 1790 - 93 - 95
17. Whiskey Rebellion 1794
18. John Adams War 1798 - 1800 (French)
19. War with Tripoli 1805 (1801 - 1806 - and Napoleon blockades)
20. Tippecanoe 1811
21. War of 1812 (1812 - 1815) 6,000 seamen imprisoned by British
22. Shawnee War 1813
23. Mormon Engagements 1831 - 1857
24. Black Hawk War 1832
25. Second Seminole War 1835 - 42
26. Patriot War 1837 - 38 - N.Y. (land)
27. Mexican War 1846
28. Civil War or War Between the States 1861 - 65
29. Modoc War 1872 - 73 (California)
30. Sioux War 1876
31. Spanish American War 1898
32. Boxer Rebellion - China - 1900
33. World War I, 1914 - 1919; World War II, 1939 - 1945
34. Korean Engagement 1950

All accounts of capture by Indians and treatment of Indian Captives (now regarded as collector-items) and all accounts of border disputes.

New Material

Abstracts From The Mountain Parker Newspaper, August 1935 through July 1944, extracted by Linda Norman Garrison, 1995, 85 pp. softcover, \$12. Order from SWOGS (Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society), Box 148, Lawton, OK 73502.

This book of births, marriages and deaths is especially interesting. *The Mountain Parker*, a weekly newspaper published by Raymond E. Forbes, began publication each Thursday in August, 1935, at Mountain Park, Kiowa County, OK. when it ceased publication is not known to SWOGS, but copies of this paper dated August 8, 1935 through July 20, 1943 (nine years), came into the possession of SWOGS from an unknown donor. Oklahoma Historical Society was unaware of the paper's existence and welcomed the loan of the papers from SWOGS for the purpose of microfilming them for their collection. After extracting genealogical and historical information from these newspapers, SWOGS donated these fragile treasures to the Kiowa County Historical Society, at Hobart, OK. Copies can be obtained from these newspapers from Oklahoma Historical Society, Newspaper Division, 2100 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105, for a small fee; make a trip to OHS to view the microfilm; or order the extracted version from SWOGS. A great record source from the Southwest Oklahoma area.

Review by Sylvia Williams Zumwalt,
Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society
The Tree Tracers, Vol. XIX, #4, 1995

Write Your Life Story, A Quick Guide to Doing It Yourself from Start to Finish, by Bonnie Speer, is a compact little book of 35 pages that will guide you through the complete process, resulting in a professional looking book. Chapters include tips on what to write about, collecting the stories, organizing the material, layout and design, paste up, printing, and how to pay for your printing costs.

An excellent guide by an experienced author for those who want to record their family history or write their life story before it is lost. To order, send \$5.95 plus \$1.50 s/h to Reliance Press, 1400 Melrose Dr., Norman, OK 73069 or call (405) 321-7302.

Col. Charles S. Standley, Jr.

Col. Charles S. **STANDLEY**, Jr., U. S. Army Retired, died in Norman on March 27, 1996. Col. Standley was born in Norman and graduated from Norman High School and the University of Oklahoma. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired in 1960 as a full Colonel. Col. **STANDLEY** was a member of CCGS and First Families of Cleveland County.

Ann **CHAMPEAU** worked with Col. **STANDLEY** to write his memoirs entitled "My Story - Those Who Came Before Me and 'til 1936." Clippings, photographs and other background information covering his service career fill seven notebooks. Col. **STANDLEY** donated to the CCG Library a four drawer file cabinet, two drawers of which hold other background information.

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3. _____ 4. _____

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