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CONGRATULATIONS TO CCGS MEMBER JAMES L. MOHON

The National Genealogical Society awarded the 1997 National Genealogical Society Award of Excellence: Genealogy and Family History to CCGS member James L. MOHON for his book, *Lamb and Allied Families of the Sequatchie Valley*. This award recognizes outstanding work in the use of primary sources, style, numbering systems, format, and editing in a book-length, published genealogy or family history. Mr. MOHON received a plaque and a check for \$100.

If you are familiar with the high standards of the National Genealogical Society, you know what an honor this award is.

Jim presented the program at the February CCGS meeting. He talked about the Lamb family, the various resources he had used, and the writing and publishing of this book, his second.

In the April -June, 1996, issue of this newsletter, CCGS book reviewer Eunice GOODARD gave "FIVE stars for a difficult job extremely well done" to Jim for this book. It is nice to know our society has both talented authors and reviewers.

CCGS BEGINS NEW YEAR

The June business meeting was the final one for 1996-97. New officers were elected and committee appointments are being filled by new President Alan MONTGOMERY and the CCGS Board.

No meetings will be held in July or August. The first meeting of the new fiscal year will be held on September 16, 1997. Plan now to be there.

In The Library

Koplowitz, Bradford. *The Kaw Indian Census and Allotments*. Heritage Books, Inc. 1996.

This small paperback book, less than 100 pages, is divided into four parts which make it easy and quick to find information. The first part is the introduction which explains the unique and unfair position which the Kaw Indians found themselves in with the U. S. Government. Located in Kansas when Kansas became a state, they were moved in 1873 to the existing Kay County, Oklahoma. In 1902, the existing Kaws were given 160 acre allotments.

The next part is a map of Indian Territory in 1885 and a map of Kay County. The Kay County map has no date. Next is the Kay County Census. The Census contains both Indian and English names.

The Kaw Indian allotments are in two parts: Farming and Grazing Leases and Oil and Gas Leases. The allotment records include the names of allottees, lessors, and lessees, the lease numbers, the dates of transactions, and legal descriptions of the land.

The book ends with an excellent ten page index of 700 names which includes all of the names in the book. I always appreciate a book with a good index.

The author, Mr. Kopolwitz, is the assistant curator of the University of Oklahoma's Western History Collections. He has also written a *Guide to the Historical Records of Oklahoma*.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Eddlemon, Sherida K., *Missouri Genealogical Records and Abstracts, v. 6, 1621-1839*. Heritage Books, Inc. 1996. 234 p.

This book contains a miscellany of Missouri records. The records range from marriage records, church records, death registers, cemetery records, to land patents, probate records, wills and administration of 43 counties plus ten miscellaneous connections which the

author has collected. She also has included records from several counties in Kentucky.

The author has compiled a preface of what is in the book. There is a table of dates to remember and a page of abbreviations used. There is a 35 page index of surnames, including French and Spanish names, found in the book.

Researchers with ancestors in Missouri often have a difficult task because of the complex history of the Missouri Territory. The Missouri Territory changed hands between France and Spain several times before it was purchased by the United States as part of the Louisiana Purchase. Sherida Eddleman is doing a great service for all of those who have roots in Missouri by collecting and publishing these records. This is her sixth volume.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Our thanks to Heritage Books, Inc. for the donation of both of these excellent resource books to our Library.

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Cushing Genealogical Society Newsletter

The Cushing Genealogical Society is now publishing the *CGS Newsletter* of "Area News of the Past." The first issue published in March includes several local feature articles and items from early issues of The Cushing Herald, Ripley News, and Agra News, all in Payne County, Oklahoma. The quarterly has an index, and several queries.

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T. L. & M. Genealogy published by the Talbot Library & Museum, Colcord, OK, has been expanded beginning with the Spring 1997 issue.

Lists of "Soldiers with Watie at Pea Ridge," names on the "Dawes Doubtful and Rejected Roll," and "Muster Rolls of Emigrant Cherokee Detachments," are being carried in issues of this publication.

A series beginning in the Spring 1997 issue lists the names of Cherokee soldiers who fought at Horseshoe Bend in Major Andrew Jackson's Division against hostile Creeks.

Newsletters In The Library

Check out other Genealogical Society Newsletters in our library. Many are running local records, such as:

Beaver County (OK) Rural School Census (1914), and Tax Receipts 1895 for Beaver Co., O.T. -- **Beaver County Heritage News**.

The Reserve Militia Roll for 1870-71 -- **Hopkins County (TX) Heritage**.

McCurtain County (OK) Marriages, Book #3 (1913) -- **INTIKBA**, McCurtain County Genealogical Society Newsletter.

Jackson County (OK) -- Divorce Records; Probate - Estate Records; Navajo Cemetery Records -- **Western Trails**, the newsletter of the Western Trails Genealogical Society (Old Greer County).

Early Marriages Performed by Rev. Wesley Post at the Union Church or Parsonage, Picher (OK) -- **Smoke Signals**, Ottawa County Genealogical Society.

The Probate Index for 1900 to 1914 is being printed in issues of the **Newsletter of Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, Genealogy Club**. Volume 1 for 1996 includes names beginning with A through C. The index will continue with 1997 issues. Information given in the index includes first and last name, case type, year, book and page number. The address for obtaining copies of the record is given.

The **Oklahoma Genealogical Society** is publishing a series on "Probate Records and Wills of Oklahoma Co., Vol. II 1900-1908." Names of the deceased are followed by the date of death and person named in the Petition. This series began in **OGS Quarterly**, Vol. 41, #3, 1996.

The Dunlavy Funeral Home Records (Enid, OK) for March, 1927 - Oct, 1929 are being printed in **Roots and Branches** published by the Garfield County Genealogists, Inc.

"Old News" items from the Marietta Monitor, 1897 and 1916 Love County Marriage Records -- **Love County Historical Society Newsletter**.

The Genealogy Bulletin has published a two part article entitled "A Review of Published Indexes to the U. S. Federal Census." Part 1: 1790 - 1840 appeared in the Jan-Feb 1997 issue. Part 2 in the Mar-Apr 1997 issue covers the 1850-1920 censuses. The "review is a description of any known published index to the federal censuses..." and gives "a better understanding of what alternate census indexes may exist for certain years and states." Much of this information is not found on census CDs. Tables for each census list states and territories, if census is extant, if there is an AIS book Index, other indexes, Broderbund CD-ROM number if one, or other CD-ROMs. [The Genealogy Bulletin, No. 37 Jan-Feb, 1997, and No. 38 Mar-Apr, 1997]

Most Family History Centers now have the computerized index of Scottish Church Records available on the Family Search system. The Jan-Feb issue of **The Genealogy Bulletin** contains an article on the background, limitations, use and copying of information in this index. [The Genealogy Bulletin, No. 37, Jan-Feb 1997]

The Family History Show

The Family History Show, hosted by Michael MATTHEWS, is a weekly radio show on KRLD 1080 am, a clear channel station from Dallas, which we can pick up locally. This is a forum for family history enthusiasts currently aired every Sunday evening from 10:20 p.m. to midnight (with some programs possibly pre-empted by baseball game broadcasts). Your calls are welcome on a toll free number, 1-800-765-1080, or DFW metro number 1-214-787-1080. A variety of guests are available each week to help answer questions about genealogy.

With this issue, we begin sending a copy of our newsletter to The Family History Show, and they will make announcements on the air concerning our CCGS activities. The schedule of guests and a sample of the publication **The Family Historian** can be found at their website:

www.ridethewave.com/familyhistory

Bits and Pieces

KCA Land Lottery Map Found

With centennial celebrations in sight, Joe Anderson, archaeologist at the Museum of the Great Plains in Lawton has made an extraordinary "find." It is a large nine by seven foot cloth-back map -- but not an ordinary one. It is the lost map that so many pioneers remembered from 1901 on the wall of the Lawton Land Office. It showed lots selected by the winners of 160 acre sites which were won by lottery.

The tattered map was found in El Reno at the Canadian County Historical Museum. Apparently, at one time it had been hung over a large window that had been broken. Now back at home in Lawton, it is expected that conservators can restore it.

Fort Sill, just north of present day Lawton, and El Reno were the only two places approved by the Federal Government for the 1901 Land Lottery registrations. The land was that of the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache (KCA) tribes in south west Oklahoma Territory. The Jerome Commission arranged the agreement with the tribes that opened the land to settlers. The tribal members were paid partly in money, part of which was given to them collectively. The balance of the original sum was distributed to them on a per capita basis. Each tribal member was also granted 160 acres. The rest of the land, 13,000 acres, was up for grabs. [The Tree Tracers, Vol. XXI, No. 3, Mar - May 1997]

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This issue of *The Tree Tracers* also contains an article entitled "Lottery Winner, Bertha Carr, Remembers 1901." Another article on "Oklahoma Territory Tract Books" gives information on how they may be used to acquire the application papers and a copy of the patent (deed).

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Page 2 of the Aug/Dec 1996 issue of *The Barnett Banner* lists 27 World Wide Web Genealogy Sites. [Vol. III, Nos. 3 and 4]

The index of Delayed Birth Certificates, Docket Book I for Seminole County (OK) has been printed in Vol. 5, No. 4 (1997) of *String of Beads*. Birth dates range from 17 November 1869 to 9 September 1952. *String of Beads* is published by the Konawa Genealogical and Historical Society of Seminole County, OK.

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Ever wonder why only families with children 10 or under were included in the index (Soundex) of the 1880 Census? This explanation was found in the June 1997 issue of *GRIVA News & Notes*.

"Social Security, a program to provide an old age pension for every citizen of the United States over the age of 65, was established in 1935. Because few citizens could provide a birth certificate, one of the first difficulties encountered was how to prove an applicant's age. To solve this problem, a special branch of the Census Bureau -- the Age Search group -- was formed to search census records where a name and age would be given. It soon became clear that an index system was needed to speed the searches; so the Rand Corporation was commissioned to design the phonetic indexing system known as soundex. The Works Progress Administration then hired clerical workers to create indexes. Citizens who were 55-65 years old in 1935 were 10 or under in 1880; thus the census for that year was indexed only for those families with young children. Because of the loss of the 1890 census, it was decided that complete indexes of the 1900 and 1920 censuses were needed. (The 1910 census was later fully indexed for those states that did not have vital records laws. Because of trademark restrictions, the term Miracode replaced Soundex, even though the systems were the same.)"

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In this issue of *GRIVA News & Notes*, there is also a two page article by Earl R. Savage entitled "Copying Old and New Photographs (and Paintings and Documents). [GRIVA News & Notes, Vol. XVII, No. 4, June 1997]

Census Confusion?

Some Census Records may be found in unexpected places. For instance:

- * In 1790, District of Columbia was included in Montgomery County and Prince George County, Maryland.
- * The 1860 Colorado county is in the Kansas Census.
- * 1860 Census for Nevada is with Utah.
- * In 1820 and 1830 Wisconsin is in Michigan report.
- * The 1860 Census of Indian Territory (Oklahoma) is included with Yell County, Arkansas.

These are not mix-ups by the Census Bureau. Rather the areas were a part of the political division with which they were counted.

REMEMBER, Boundaries Change! [Frontier Research, Fort Smith, Arkansas; *Intikba*, McCurtain County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 12, No. 3, December 1996]

National Genealogical Society

Putting Your Research Into Print

Putting Your Research into Print: Suggestions of a (Biased) Journal Editor by Elizabeth Shown Mills presents guidelines for genealogists who choose to share the results of their research by writing articles for journals. She considers the advantages to be: "journals don't do animation, but they don't crash either... good journals offer you editorial help ... journals offer free dissemination."

The article includes guidelines for writers, ideas for preparation of the manuscript and other things to consider such as handling of quoted matter. Ms. Mills is the Editor of the *NGS Newsletter* and her article may be found in the January/February, 1997, issue.

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American Medical Association

The American Medical Association has donated records of deceased American physicians to the National Genealogical Society. The best information found in this card file is for doctors

who died between 1906 and 1969. Some cards are available for the period 1878 to 1905.

These include only the name of the medical school and date of graduation. You will find more information on these records and how to obtain them in the May/June 1997 issue of the *NGS Newsletter*.

Newspaper Abstracts

Norman Transcript , July 13, 1889, Vol. 1, #1

LOCAL BREVITIES

Norman is a railroad town and that is where we have the advantage over many of our neighbors.

The Commercial Bank of Norman is to be an establishment here in the near future. And so we boom.

A great many strangers have visited our town of late and we shall hear from and see many of them again in the near future.

Present prospects are that the whole of the western country will be blessed with abundant corn crops this season. Corn will be cheap for our people this year.

The Norman post office was a good long time in getting here but is appreciated now in every sense of the word.

Norman, the future county seat of the Southern Oklahoma country. That's what people call this thriving town when they refer to it.

Town lots here are constantly increasing in value and those who desire to obtain a foothold here must get a move upon themselves or be left in the rear of the procession.

Personal Matters

J. D. CRUCE is up from Purcell and is preparing to build a residence here.

M. MCGINLEY has been on the sick list a considerable portion of this week.

Newspaper Abstracts

Norman Transcript , July 13, 1889 (Continued)

LOCAL BREVITIES (Continued)

G. W. **WEISEHANN** was here Friday & expects to occupy his new building here soon now.

W. P. **NORMAN**, the jeweler here came down from Mulvane, Kansas, this week and has already established himself in business.

Dr. J. M. **STEADE** has been here this week looking after his interests in Norman. The Doctor expects to erect a good business and residence building here at an early day.

R. Y. **MANGUM** has been here this week and has let the contract for the erection of a good business building which will occupy as soon as completed with a stock of dry goods.

A telephone system connecting our thriving little town with our enterprising neighbors both north and south is one of the possibilities in the near future.

Norman never was a tent town. Almost everybody who came here came with the intention to stay because they had interests here and that is just what makes us prosper.

The Canadian river bottoms are prolific this season in the way of sand plums. Thousands of bushels have already been gathered and thousands more are on the bushes now.

The Pottawattomie and the Shawnee tribes of Indians are coming here in large numbers to trade. Norman is their nearest railroad point and our merchants will in future have a large trade from the red brethren east of here.

It is the general impression of the people that the city council should arrange for a better water supply in the town. There is plenty water without a doubt, but the public wells are not numerous enough to supply the population.

Norman Transcript , July 13, 1889 (Continued)

LOCAL BREVITIES (Continued)

Parties who have lately visited the land office say there is no trouble in filing now in one day. The ninety days allowed for filing upon claims will expire the 22d instant and those who have not yet filed upon their claim had better be attending to the matter.

In the minds of all fair-minded persons there is no doubt but that the registration and protection of building lots here has proved to be a good thing for the town. In any number of instances parties have already built or are making preparations to do so, who had they been compelled to build at once would have left the town never to return as interested parties.

This community does not suffer for the lack of vegetables. Many of the settlers have fine growing gardens and the Chickasaw and Pottawattomie farmers bring in and find ready sale for much produce from their farms.

The small amount of trouble occasioned here by lot jumping has caused considerable bad feeling between several parties each of whom as a matter of course, considers his opinion to be correct. It has been fully demonstrated that the majority of the people believe and uphold the city council in their recent stand for protection according to the city ordinances, and that being the case, it is to be hoped that there will be no further occasion for any proceedings similar to those of last week.

The Norman Transcript, January 5, 1894

Additional Local

New Year Party.

Last Monday night Miss Ona **BARROW** gave a very pleasant party to a number of her friends, all of whom were delighted with the treatment they received at the hand of that pleasant little lady. There were present Etta **WARREN**, Leah **WARREN**, Ida **WEBSTER**, Laura **MEEK**, Tressa **MEEK**, Odessa **WALLACE**, Miss **STOVALL**, W. H. **BOTTOMS**, Prof. **AMOS**, Ed **MAYBERRY**, Henry **MCGILL**, Sam **CRAWFORD** and Will **HELVIE**.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, January 5, 1894
(Continued)

Additional Local (Continued)

New School Building

The handsome new school building on the east side of town is completed and school will begin on next Thursday. The building is undoubtedly one of the finest in the territory, and the pupils in that district should feel very proud of it.

A New Hack Line.

What Norman and Tecumseh has wanted for a long time has come. Messrs. **ROCK & HOUSTON** have established a hack line from here to Tecumseh and after this week will make daily trips to and from Tecumseh. This facilitates matters greatly. Heretofore parties wishing to go to Noble and stay over night and take the stage in the morning. We also understand that there is to be a daily mail between here and Tecumseh, soon.

Both Got Fooled.

C. W. **HASWELL** thought he would fool his brother at Pottsborough, Texas, by slipping in on him Christmas week. His brother had a similar idea in his head. So it happened that when C. W. arrived at Pottsborough he learned that his brother and wife had taken the train a few hours before his arrival from Norman to visit him. He started back home, and got here just in time to miss his brother. They passed each other at Ardmore.

A Great Time.

Last Friday the High-Mucky-Muck, Fred **REED** accompanied by about fifty Muckers from Oklahoma City, came down to Norman to confer the degree of the Grand Orient on a number Norman's fun loving Citizens. There were a jolly set of fellows but found their equals in the Norman boys, who after all that was in ritual had been gone through, escorted the High-Mucky-Muck and his band to Agnes hotel where they were seated to an elegant supper.

There was no excuse for our boys telling that they had taken the solemn degree of the Orient, for the next morning prominent citizens were seen limping around streets, while other had their head tied up. But each one declares he would not missed it for \$10.

Public Installation

Public installation of officers of Albert **CARTER** Post G. A. R. and officers of Carter Circle No. 7, Ladies of H. G. H. R., will be held at regular meeting Saturday, January 15, '94. Department officers are expected to be present. All old soldiers and their families are invited to be present and bring well filled baskets. A good time is expected.

Bean bake at 12 o'clock installation of officers at 2 p.m.

By order of Commander, Tyler **BLAKE**, J. B. **WILLIAMS**, Q. M.

Jim Creek Items.

Mr. Jas. A. **FENN** was in Kansas last week.

Many celebrated Christmas by trying their skill at shooting Jim Creek turkey and deer.

A number of our young people spent a pleasant evening with Mr. Heartly **LEWIS** and wife last Wednesday.

Mr. **DEMSEY** will leave us soon. All wish him success wherever he goes.

Some of our young people enjoyed last Friday evening with W. H. **GRIMWOOD** and wife.

Last week, Mr. **WILSON** was offered \$1,000 for his claim on Jim Creek and he said it was hardly a temptation.

Mr. **RAMSEY** and son arrived at his home here Sunday the 24th, after spending some time in Missouri. Quincy.

Moore Items.

What if Miss Ada's picture was in the Police Gazette?

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, January 5, 1894
(Continued)

Additional Local (Continued)

Moore Items (Continued)

Mayor Henry **APPLEGATE** is home from his holiday vacation with friends in Iowa.

Say, Isn't it now time for all weather prophets to take in their signs and pull the weeds out of their gardens?

Subscribe for the Transcript and you will not fail to win the capital prize. That of being informed correctly.

Wm. **PERRY**, from the Chickasaw Nation, a prosperous farmer and large cattle feeder is in our town to-day trading.

Jim don't mind the boys giving you the horse laugh yesterday because that girl was not on the train. She will come.

It now looks as if Moore was going to have another paper. Let the good work go on, Moore is the place where it will pay.

A young man at Moore put his photo on the Christmas tree for a number of the young ladies. We look for a housefull of girls at our next Christmas tree.

At the quilting bee of Mrs. **LEASE** and **LEWELLING** there will be some knitting done for Sockless Jerry. While the political fume oozes through Pepper's whiskers so.

We understand that the word Dennis applies to any one that gets left or makes mistakes, but it has no referenced in Dennis **FLYNN**. It will be a cold day when he gets left.

After the territorial fund is apportioned Jan. 15th, there will be enough of the school funds in the hands of the county treasurer to pay off all the teachers of Moore township.

Your correspondent called at the new court house in Norman last Tuesday and found the officers nicely located in their new quarters. They are honest, competent and a jovial set of boys.

The Moore School Dist. should have a new school building the coming summer. The officers would do well to consult the architect David **DOUGLASS** of Oklahoma City in view of getting a good draught for a building.

C. **REEDY & Son** is a firm that any town might be proud of. They are fair dealers and keep a full line of the very best of goods. The daily increase of their trade show that the people are finding out this fact.

The May Dramatic Co. at **RUEDY'S** hall last Monday was well patronized considering the short notice. About one hundred were present and the performance was good, and the company has consented to give us another feast of fun in about two weeks.

Notice was received here on the 2nd of this month from the Secretary of the Interior Department that the case involving the townsite of Moore, Okla. pending on motion for review, was disposed of by Departmental decision of the 19th instant, which denied the motion. This is the fourth decision in favor of the settlers in the town of Moore. The lands have been divided so that no one is hurt and we hope that better judgement in the future will prevail and all pull together then we can build a town here that will enhance the value of all lands surrounding it.

TERRITORIAL ROUND-UPS

Some Facts of Interest Gleaned From All Parts of Oklahoma

Somebody is trying to impeach Chief **HARRIS**. His trial was heard last week.

T. F. **HENSLEY** has purchased the Yukon Register and will put in an entire new outfit.

Mr. C. B. **LLOYD** a merchant at Cato twelve miles west of Hennessey was robbed by masked men. They only secured \$36 for their trouble.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, January 5, 1894
(Continued)

TERRITORIAL ROUND-UPS (Continued)

W. W. **GLYNN**, a store keeper at Lacey ten miles west of Hennessey was robbed of \$300.00 last week.

Deeds are being issued to lot holders of Blackwell much to the pleasure of her citizens.

Deputy U. S. Marshal **QUINBY**, of Oklahoma City, was arrested at Arapahoe one day last week for false imprisonment.

The Perry Democrat says that Lafe **MERRITT**, formerly of the El Reno Herald and many other papers of this territory, is a prosperous farmer near that city.

A farmer living near Stillwater raised a field of pop corn and stored it in a barn. The barn took fire and the corn began to pop and fill the streets of Stillwater. The people of the town thought it was snow falling, and the scribes of the newspapers announced it as the first snow of the season.

A few days ago a young lady of Perkins stepped into a grocery store carrying a half dozen spring chickens. In her embarrassment she placed them on the counter, and the young clerk remarked to her, "Will they lay there?" To which she stammered, "no sir, they are roosters." The doctors say the clerk may recover.

Mr. James **CHURCHWELL**, under sheriff of Oklahoma county, was in the city Tuesday of this week. Mr. **CHURCHWELL** stated that John **HALL**, late deputy sheriff of this county, called on him last week and presented a bill of sale signed by Tom **KING**, for a valuable mare that belong to her, but had been in Mr. **CHURCHWELL'S** possession ever since Tom has been in custody of the officers. The bill of sale was dated some time back, while she was in the Canadian county jail. Mr. **CHURCHWELL** turned the horse over to Mr. **HALL** and he has not seen him since. - El Reno Democrat

Stillwater had two fires in one week; one caught from an exploding lamp and the other from a stove, and it was only by quick work and good judgement that the main part of the city was saved.

The Norman Transcript, March 2, 1894

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Prof. D. R. **BOYD** was in Oklahoma City last Monday.

Mayor **BRIGGS** has gone to Belleville, Ark., on a short visit.

Hon. Tom **WAGGONER** has returned from his trip to Texas.

Oat sowing is the order of the day now with the farmers.

C. A. **CLEVELAND** came down from Oklahoma City Tuesday.

T. J. J. **WIGGINS** went up to the city of newspaper rows Monday.

Governor **RENFROW** came down from Guthrie Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the Corterie will be at Mrs. D. R. **BOYD'S**.

Mr. **MACKEY**, of the Dutch Store, was in Oklahoma City Monday.

W. J. **MOULTON**, of Minneapolis, Minn., was in the city last Tuesday.

Mr. N. W. **GRIFFIN** is kept busy these days taking care of his herd of horses.

Drury **ELDER** and D. **DENHAM** were in Guthrie Wednesday of this week on business.

The signs of the times are favorable for a long looked for wedding in Norman.

Miss Ada **NAYLOR** of Oklahoma City is visiting in Norman this week, the guest of Miss Birdie **EASTER**.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, March 2, 1894
(Continued)

ADDITIONAL LOCAL (Continued)

Prof. **MCCREADY**, Noble's most prominent citizen spent the day in Norman Monday.

E. F. **TAYLOR**, John **HELVIE** and Prof. **BOYD** were down to the city of Noble last Wednesday.

S. B. **OWENS** in enjoying a visit from a brother who lives in the Chickasaw Nation, this week.

W. C. **CLARKE**, of Emporia, Kan., is stopping in the city a few days this week.

Henry **CARLETON**, C. P. **KLINGLES**SMITH, P. J. **THIEL** and others, came up from Noble to attend to some business here Wednesday.

The Rev. J. K. **HENDERSON**, the recently appointed pastor, will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday both morning and evening.

Arthur **BOLLINGER**, late of Ardmore, and who is now night clerk at the Agnes Hotel made the Transcript office a pleasant call Tuesday.

A. T. **PAYNE** and A. L. **CONRAD** auditors for the Santa Fe Railroad and Wells Fargo Express company stopped in this city a day or two this week.

The social to be given at the M. E. Church South, on the 9th of this month promises to be an interesting affair.

There is a pet deer running loose in this town that is going to be taken in by some good sized dog one of these days.

A. J. **MORRISON**, of Lexington, has purchased lots here and gave out the contract for a residence. They come! They come!

Our broom factory is doing a good business. Mr. **HACKSTEIN** the proprietor sold a big load over in the Chickasaw country this week.

W. B. **POOLE** returned last Sunday evening from Kansas City where he went to attend to matters in connection with his stock business.

Mr. **GRIFFIN** tells us that quite a number of the horses which Messers **COTNEY**, **GRIFFIN** & **WAITS** got in the trade for the Texas Store have died.

George **BLAKE** one of Norman's oldest druggist has removed to Pond Creek to go in business again at that point his family will join him in a short time.

Sheriff Geo. **SMITH** armed with the proper papers went to Texas this week and brought back one, J. H. **PUTOFF** who escaped from our jail some two years ago.

Geo. **BLAKE** and Geo. **BELLAMY** have formed a partnership and will enter in the drug business at Pond Creek. Luck to you boys, is our wish. They are both good druggists.

Mr. **KENDALL**, of the Boston Store, who has been in St. Louis buying his spring stock, has returned. Mr. **RUNYAN**, of the Arkansas Store, who accompanied Mr. **KENDALL** has also returned.

Elsewhere will be found the ad of C. M. **DUNN** the boss furniture dealer of these "diggins." He carries the finest stock and sells the cheapest. When you want anything in his line don't fail to see him.

James **WATSON** and family left Norman Wednesday of this week for Pauls Valley, I. T., where they go to take charge of a hotel. We regret to lose such desirable people from our city but Norman's loss is Paul Valley's gain.

TERRITORIAL ROUND-UPS

Some Facts of Interest Gleaned From
All Parts of Oklahoma

O. H. **HILL**, of Oklahoma City, organized a Grand Army Post at Choctaw City last week.

Miss Effie **GILSTRAP** of the Chandler News, is writing some interesting letters from the Pacific Coast.

**GENEALOGIES AND FAMILY HISTORIES
IN THE CCGS LIBRARY COLLECTION (Continued from last newsletter)**

Surname

BUZZARD	The Buzzard Family in America
BYRNE/KELLY	Letters, Census, Marriage Records and Irish Records
CALDWELL	John Caldwell & Sarah Dillingham Caldwell, Ipswich, Massachutes, 1654
CARPENTER	My Ancestry, by Mattie Bell Carpenter Ross
CATT	The Catt Family in America, by Dr. W. Cary Anderson
CARSON	Kit Carson's Own Life Story
CHAPPELEAR	The Chappelear Family
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Congratulations

Congratulations to GGCS Member and Norman resident Fran **OLNEY!** Fran won seven blue ribbons, and the National Council Arboreal Award for her azalea, Pink Ruffles, at a State Flower Show held April 6 and 7 in Oklahoma City. Her azalea exhibit was also judged the most worthy specimen in the show, so she was also awarded the rosette ribbons of Horticulture Excellence. The show was part of the 68th Annual Convention of Oklahoma Garden Clubs, Inc. Congratulations Fran! [Based on story in The Norman Transcript, May 9, 1997]

Bits and Pieces

Nazi Gold and Jewish Assets

Interest in "Nazi Gold" and Jewish Assets in Swiss banks, has resulted in over fourteen months of researchers using these materials at National Archives at College Park (MD). An interesting story on the records they have and the research being done appears in May 1997 issue of *The Record*.

In the same issue is an article on American Indian Censuses, 1880-1920. [The Record, May 1997, Vol. 3, No. 5]

PAF3

"PAF3 Rhymes With Family" is the title of Barbara Renick's software review of PAF3 in the *NGS/CIG Digest*. Ms. Renick authored a supplemental guide to an earlier PAF program, and is well qualified to give advice on PAF.

The *NGS/CIG Digest* is found inside each *NGS Newsletter*. "Infusing Information: GEDCOMMING into PAF" is another article by the same author in this issue. [NGS Newsletter, May/June 1997, Vol. 23, No. 3]

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Indian Territory Court Records

Prior to 1889, Indian Territory was under the jurisdiction of U. S. district courts in Wichita, Kansas; Paris, Texas; and Fort Smith, Arkansas.

If marriage records exist, they must be searched for in the bordering states of Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

Records of importance to researchers are census, annuity and payment and school records. These records are maintained by the Five Civilized Tribes Agency in Muskogee, the Oklahoma Historical Society, the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D. C., or the National Archives in Fort Worth, Texas.

On March 1, 1889, a U. S. District Court for Indian Territory was established in Muskogee. Land records, marriages and other legal proceedings were filed within the jurisdiction of this court. These records can be found at the courthouse, the National Archives in Ft. Worth and the Oklahoma Historical Society.

In 1890, Indian Territory court was divided into three divisions. Muskogee, the court seat for the First Division of Indian Territory, covered dealings of the Cherokee, Creek and Seminole nations and the Quapaw Indian Agency. South McAlester was the court seat of the Second Division which covered the Choctaw Nation. Ardmore, court seat for the Third Division, dealt with the Chickasaw Nation.

In 1895, the names of the three divisions changed again. Ardmore became known as the "Southern District," McAlester the "Central District," and Muskogee the "Northern District."

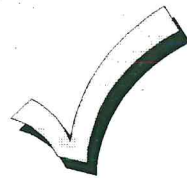
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