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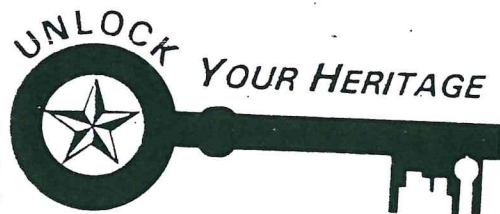
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... with creative problem solving was the theme of "A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists" held in Dallas by The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Dallas Genealogical Society.

A national conference that close to Norman was an opportunity not to be missed by seven members of CCGS.... Jo **MUSTOE**, Betty **KEMP**, Norma **CUMMINGS**, Betty **FLORA**, Jean **COCHRAN**, Sue **WILSON**, and Joyce **GRISHAM**.

Society Management Workshops and An Overview of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library were offered on the first day of the four day conference. Thursday began with the keynote address, Steps to a Solution, by Elizabeth Shown Mills, editor of the NGS Quarterly. Then for the next three days, six sessions a day were offered in each of seven "tracks" by outstanding speakers from all sections of the country. The tracks were: Problem Solving, Sources, Regions, Origins, Washington, D.C. - Civil War - Writing, Library - Special Focus - Technical, and Beginner.

A 478 page Conference Syllabus contains handouts from 136 sessions. A copy of this syllabus is in the CCG Library.

National Conferences will be held in 1998 by FGS in Cincinnati, Ohio (August 19 - 22) and by NGS in Denver, Colorado (May 6 - 9).

Why go to conferences? Read the Editor's Corner in the June 1997 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

In The Library

Enoch, Henry G. *"In Search of Morgan Station, And the Last Indian Raid in Kentucky."* Heritage Books, Inc., 1997. 208p. pb.

Shortly after the Revolutionary War, a movement to settle lands west of the original colonies began. In the process of settling western lands, many of the people moving west came through the state of Kentucky, the fifteenth state in the Union. Some stayed in Kentucky, but many pushed on farther west. For this reason, many family researchers find information which enriches their family stories in Kentucky historical and genealogical literature. Such a literature source is Henry Enoch's account of Morgan Station, located on the western edge of Kentucky. "Just as Kentucky was on the western edge of the United States in the 1789s, Morgan Station was on the western edge of Kentucky." Mr. Enoch's personal account combines carefully researched information and an interesting book.

From early childhood, Henry Enoch heard many accounts of an Indian raid on Morgan Station. The tiny fort, established by Roger Morgan in 1789, was the first settlement in Montgomery County, KY. The fort was attacked by Indians in 1793 and was said to be the last Indian raid in Kentucky.

Mr. Enoch set out to find out all he could about the raid, and the result is an excellent pioneer history of Montgomery and Bath Counties of Kentucky. In describing the years immediately preceding and following the raid, he covers more than a quarter century of Kentucky history from Daniel Boone and others to the victory of "Mad Anthony" Wayne over the Northwestern tribes.

The book includes a table of contents, illustrations, maps, preface, chronology table, introduction, five chapters of history arranged chronologically from the years 1769-1796, an epilogue, appendix of pioneers from the 1797 tax assessment rolls, sources, notes, and a surname index. The author's sources are excellent, but the most valuable sources are the first hand accounts of the pioneers themselves.

One of the sources was John D. Shane, an itinerant Presbyterian minister who lived in Kentucky in the 1800s. He loved history and filled many notebooks with his interviews with surviving citizens who lived through these times.

In the raid, "19 women and children were captured while the men worked in the fields. One woman hid in the spring house and gave the alarm. Twelve of the prisoners were massacred." In the epilogue, the author tells what happened to the remaining captives.

This is an interesting, well researched account with credible, reliable sources. The Montgomery County Historical Society supported the book. It is offered in conjunction with the county's two-hundredth anniversary. People who have ancestors from Kentucky will certainly enjoy reading this book.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Eddlemon, Sherida K. *Missouri Genealogical Gleanings, 1840 and Beyond, v. 3.* Heritage Books, Inc. 1996. 256p. pb.

Sherida K. Eddlemon has completed a third volume of miscellaneous genealogical records. The neat thing about Ms. Eddlemon's books is the rare assortment of records she has collected. She has records that other genealogists, for whatever reasons, choose to pass over or who do not have. She arranges the records in easy systematic order within the book.

The book begins with a Table of Contents which lists all of the counties covered in the records. There are 31 counties covered, and she tells how each of the counties was started. It also includes miscellaneous connections from various parts of Missouri.

Next there is a preface which contains information about Missouri history, plus the abbreviations she uses in the book. As in her previous books there follows a table of dates to remember from Missouri history from 1821 to 1911. When Missouri became a state in 1821, many settlers and immigrants from Europe flocked into the state. Since both the Santa Fe Trail to the Southwest and the Oregon Trail to the Northwest began at Independence, Missouri,

many people came through Missouri on their way to the West. Also the Pony Express, the mail route to the West, began at St. Joseph.

The 209 pages of records begin abruptly with the confirmation list from the Evangelical Holiness Church of St. Louis County, April 4, 1869. Cemetery records, church records, Bible records, marriage books, tax and assessment books, deed books, land owner lists, muster books, voter lists, Supreme Court cases, American Bar Association lists, and information gleaned from newspapers all follow.

The book closes with 40+ pages of a surname index arranged alphabetically. This is a lot of names, and it is always an appreciated asset to family researchers to find such a long surname list in a book.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Betty ROSS

Seward, George C. *Seward and Related Families* and "*We Remember Carroll.*" second edition. ed. and published by George C. Seward. N. Y., Scarsdale. 316 p. pb.

This is the second book that George Seward has written about the descendants of William Henry Seward, Secretary of State of the United States in the cabinets of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson (1861-1869). Secretary Seward is one of the most remembered Secretaries of State because he arranged the Louisiana Purchase. The book begins with the agenda he used when he was Secretary of State.

Seward in this volume includes his mother's family and his wife's family with a special tribute to his wife Carroll McKay Seward. Some of the families related to the Sewards are the Bradleys, Bells, Days, Eleys, Hawes, Kloennes, Rays, Phillips, Rughs, and Swegers. The chapters of the book are arranged by family relationships such as Dad's ancestors, my grandfathers and cousins, and Mother's Ancestors. There are nine chapters listed in the Table of Contents and ten appendices.

Appendices A-D, and G contain letters; Appendix E and F contain clippings from newspapers; and Appendix H contains some 40 photographs, some of which are important

figures of history. In Appendix I, the author recalls personal information from his and his wife's life together and closes with their career highlights. Appendix J is a special tribute to Carroll with her memorial service and remembrances from all of her family. There is a five page bibliography, a three page index of places mentioned in the book, and a sixteen page index of surnames mentioned.

This is a well-written, thorough family history. Mr. Seward can be proud of the research he has done to make this volume possible. One could feel the heartfelt respect he had for his wife and family in putting this work together. It was probably an act of love as well as a contribution for genealogical research.

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Betty ROSS

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

Memories of Rose Hill

A recent addition to our collection of Cleveland County books is a history of the Rose Hill community compiled by Linda Hall Smith, postmaster of Lexington.

Mrs. Smith has included a multitude of information about the area including early day school records, the churches of Rose Hill and tax rolls 1894-1963. Also included are newspaper columns gleaned from the Norman Transcript microfilm and many photos.

Included are burials in the cemetery which has been known by various names through the years; Rose Hill, Crapper, Cropper, Chapel Hill and Chappel Hill.

Anyone who had ancestors or other ties to the Rose Hill community will be most interested in and impressed with the thoroughness of this outstanding publication.

Individuals interested in obtaining a copy should contact Mrs. Smith at P. O. Box 1125, Lexington, OK, 73051-1125 or 405-527-3531.

Book reviewed by CCGS Member
Evelyn PARKER

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, March 2, 1894

TERRITORIAL ROUND-UPS

Some Facts of Interest Gleaned From
All Parts of Oklahoma

Hennessey is to have a pressed brick factory.

The Sun-Democrat is howling for a bath house.

Another one of the Dalton gang has been captured.

The Normal School at Edmond has an attendance of 125 pupils.

Choctaw City is red hot after the Congregational University.

Perry has cut down its police force. All of which is a good sign of civilization.

The bums of Cross amuse themselves these winter evenings by holding Kangaroo courts.

Edmond has a military band. It made its first appearance on the streets of that city one day last week.

The school board at Guthrie is in a deplorable condition. Each member accuses the others of boodling.

It looks very much as though I. N. **TERRILL**, the murderer would come free. He is out in a card thanking the people of Lincoln county for standing by him.

Kiowa and Commanche Indians in the Indian territory are said to be threatening trouble because the cattlemen have not paid any grass leases since October.

Mr. **PEMBERTON** of the Newkirk Democrat and the city marshal of that city had a scrap one night last week at a dance. Some sore heads and hard feelings is the result.

Col. L. P. **ROSS** has returned from Washington with his pockets full of well, nobody knows just what. See later.

BURKE and **BROWN** of the Times-Journal of Oklahoma City, were yanked up before his honor, Judge **SCOTT** for contempt of court.

State Historian **CAMPBELL** of Kingfisher must have been "stuck" on the Hill high kicker company. He took a Kodak to the show and photographed the scene that pleased him most.

The Perry Sentinel (democratic) says that if Gov. **RENFROW** does not fire some of his appointees in that county before they get another whack at the public crib that county will be bankrupt.

Henry A. **REDMAN** who murdered his wife in Chandler some two or three years ago has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and will be sent to the pen for a term of years.

If it becomes dull over at Ponca, we would suggest that Al **SMITH** and Bion **HUTCHINS** put on the "mits." They would put up a great exhibition for the fun loving people of the windy village.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

An Agricultural Society has been organized and the charter for the same has arrived. The society has purchased the fair grounds and building and will be in shape to give a good fair this fall, provided the farmers of Cleveland county and the business men of Norman lend their aid. By little energy this county can make a most splendid show at an Agricultural Fair. Let's have it by all means. All pull together.

WATER WORKS

The survey to determine the number of feet of mains needed for the water works was commenced last Wednesday by Surveyor **NEVINS** of Perry. As soon as completed the city council will make arrangements for the speedy construction of the plant. When we get water works, electric lights and the oil mill Norman will be right up in the front ranks with the other enterprising towns of the territory.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, March 2, 1894 (Cont.)

MOORE ITEMS

Mrs. ELLEM moved to Moore Tuesday.

G. W. LEVERICH is building a residence on his farm adjoining town.

Abraham VAN WINKLE is building a nice residence on Broadway.

The new restaurant on Main street by Mr. LAMBERT has its share of patronage.

David QUINLIN was in town Monday.

R. B. WISEL was in Moore Monday. Rome now can see where he missed it by not taking some of the Main street lots.

A. M. PETITE was in Moore Sunday and Monday. A. M. would like to move back to our little own but he don't want anything said about it.

The public school closed last Friday. Miss Hattie WILLIAMS taught an excellent school which will be long remembered by patrons and pupils.

We now have three propositions from lumbermen to put in yards at Moore. The first one to get here will have the first place in our hearts.

The Moore High School under the management of Prof. RANDOLPH and assisted by Prof. AYNE is unquestionably a success. Sixty on the roll and increasing daily.

The Norman Transcript, March 9, 1894

LOCAL NEWS

L. POWERS is under the weather this week.

The "Stub" for harness. Opposite postoffice.

Samuel CLAY was here from Tecumseh this week.

Frank STEPHENS, of Moore, is here this week.

Bob MCKEE was over from Tecumseh this week.

Geo. BRIGGS was up to Oklahoma City Saturday.

Geo. WIESEHANN was up from Purcell last Friday.

J. H. BOUNDS, of Lark, I. T., was in the city Monday.

Hon. Frank MCMASTER was in the city last Sunday.

Throw away your old saddle and buy a new one of "Stub."

Mrs. M. B. WRIGHT, of Tecumseh, is in the city this week.

A poor harness is worse than none "Stub" has the best.

Mrs. I. K. MILLER is back from Arapahoe, visiting friends.

If you want a good meal go to TRENKLE & HILL'S restaurant.

Judge B. F. WILLIAMS made a trip to El Reno one day last week.

W. T. WALKER came down from Perry to spend Sunday with his family.

Jim DAVID looked into Oklahoma City on Saturday.

Charley BELLAMY was in Oklahoma City last Friday.

Mrs. GOUGH, wife of our county superintendent is quite sick.

E. M. WESTBROOK, of Tecumseh, was in the city last Monday.

Building caves is the chief occupation of our citizens at present.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, March 9, 1894 (Cont.)

LOCAL NEWS (Continued)

Everything hot at **TRENKLE & HILL'S** restaurant. Open day and night.

Read the call of the Republican League meeting on the editorial page.

W. B. **DICKSON**, who bought cotton here all last fall is up from Ardmore this week.

Mike **FENELON** and Bert **DUNN** made a flying trip to Oklahoma City last Saturday.

Miss Jennie **KELLY** went to Oklahoma City Saturday to visit her sister Mrs. **FINLEY**.

Mr. N. W. **GRIFFIN** is preparing to move onto a ranch in the Chickasaw country.

Grape culture will bring quicker and better results than any fruit you can plant.

Mrs. W. H. **NICHOLS** and children were down from Oklahoma City Sunday and Monday.

Wade **GRIFFIN** was thrown from a horse one day last week and considerably shook up.

J. H. **BRENNER** and wife, of Oklahoma City, were in the city a couple of days this week.

Mr. **TREMAINE** is framing a house preparatory to moving onto the school land he has leased.

Charlie **GORTON'S** barn and cattle sheds were demolished by the storm last Sunday night.

Try the city Laundry we will do you first class work. J. R. **HARDY** Prop. In city hotel building.

D. W. **MARQUART** returned to Pond Creek Monday after visiting with his family a couple of days.

This office receives a Daily Oklahoman about twice a week. We have had none this week so far.

Mr. **WINDSOR**, the musician who has lately arrived in this city will endeavor to organize a band. Good.

Col. **LANEY** the democratic war horse of Lexington made the Transcript a pleasant call Wednesday.

The Transcript hereby tenders its thanks to Mr. **WIGGINS** for a beautiful map of Norman and its additions.

Hon. Tom **WAGGONER** is the father of another young Democrat. He came to the Waggoner residence last Friday.

Rev. **HENDERSON** who has been sent here to take charge of the Methodist pastorage made us a pleasant call Friday.

Lost: A red plush pocket book containing 75 cents and six tickets to the candy pull tonight. Finder will please leave name at **WILLIAMS & Son's** store.

C. H. **BESSENT**, W. N. **RIGDON** and J. D. **MAGUIRE** went up to Oklahoma City last Friday evening to take some new steps in masonry. W. L. **CHOATE** did the piloting.

Jess **WAILS**, who lives four miles west of Norman, came in town Monday morning and invited us out to shoot geese. He said there were a million on the river that morning.

The convention held by the teachers of the county last Saturday was the most interesting of any meeting of the kind yet held in Cleveland county. Over thirty teachers were present.

Married: At the office of the Probate Judge and by the Probate Judge on Monday, March 5th, 1894, Mr. Henry D. **ATKINS** and Miss Jantha D. **CAMPBELL**. All of Pauls Valley.

Mr. **ROTHROCK**, of the Victoria hotel, bought fourteen acres in the Colley addition this week. No flies on **ROTHROCK**, he believes in Norman's future. Wish we had more men like him.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Norman Transcript, March 9, 1894 (Cont.)

LOCAL NEWS (Continued)

Don't wait until it is too late but see **ROSS & WILLIAMS** and get an insurance against tornadoes. They have several of the best companies and the rates are very low.

Cap. J. M. **BISHOP**, President of the Republican league made the Transcript a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. **BISHOP** is a true blue republican and is ever to the front for anything that will do the party good.

Prof. F. S. E. **AMOS** made a trip to Tecumseh last Saturday and returned Sunday. He went over to see his parents and ----. He reports a pleasant visit but says Tecumseh is not in it with Norman.

Mr. D. R. **WARD** of Great Bend, Kansas, a brother of Geo. **WARD** who lives east of the city, and a friend of Mr. **TREMAINE** of this city, is here visiting and looking at the country. We hope he will decide to locate with us.

The wind took special delight in scattering things around about Capt. **RICE'S** residence Sunday night. It blew an out house about one hundred feet and made kindling wood of it and also picked up his work bench and tore it all to pieces.

Will **VANDINE**, one of the best boys that travels the road was in Norman this week in the interest of E. W. **BIGGS & Co.** dealers in Hides, Wool and Furs, of Kansas City, Mo. He has just been down in Texas and is now working his way to Wichita, his home.

Misses Gertie and Vida **MARQUART** left last Monday morning for Topeka, Kansas, where they will remain for some months. Miss Vida will finish in painting and Miss Gertie will do the same in music. They are both estimable young ladies who will be sadly missed by the postoffice patrons.

Dr. W. C. **WELCH**, of New Orleans, La., has just lately located in this city for the practice of his profession. He is a very pleasant gentleman and the Transcript is joined by the citizens of Norman in giving him a hand of welcome. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. **KENDALL** of the Boston Store.

Rev. I. R. **HENDERSON**, pastor of the M. E. Church of this city commenced a protracted meeting last Wednesday evening. The quarterly Conference meets this evening at the close of the sermon. The new Presiding Elder J. F. **SMITH** will preach this evening. Communion services Sunday morning at close of sermon.

The mill between George **DEMPSEY**, of Norman, and Bob **FRAIZER**, the El Reno Kid, came off last Saturday night as advertised. It was a great go from start to finish. At the end of the four rounds **DEMPSEY** was fairly done for, though the Kid seemed to doubt his ability to worst the heavy man at the start. Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Governor **RENFROW** has appointed Capt. Sam T. **LEAVY**, of this city as regent of the Territorial University, vice Charles **KIRK**, deceased. Also J. H. **WARREN**, of El Reno, regent of the Normal school, vice J. L. **MITCH**, resigned. Both men are good Democrats and will make excellent regents.

Word comes from Mr. **INGLE** that Mrs. **INGLE** who has been sick for a long time down at Purcell, and who underwent a terrible ordeal the past week, is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Her many friends in this city hope for her a speedy and permanent recovery.

There were two weddings out at Union Grove last week. Miss Alice **LONG** and Fred **ELLSWORTH** were married; Mr. E. B. **ALLEN** officiating. The second wedding was that of Mr. Marion **SHELTON** and Miss Mary **HEONECK**. There was more fun about the last wedding because the bride had to be stolen. Rev. M. M. **HENRY** tied the knot for the runaways.

Newspaper Abstracts

The Daily Oklahoman, Sunday, April 23, 1939

LEXINGTON'S PIONEERS ARE STILL ACTIVE

But It Takes Less Time For the Roll Call
Now Than It Did in '24

Lexington, April 22 (Special) - Roll call requires a shorter period of time on the program at each succeeding meeting of the Lexington '89ers association, held annually on the anniversary of the run into Oklahoma territory in 1889, according to Mrs. C. H. SHERMAN, Lexington, secretary of the group. Less than half the members are living today who were enrolled at a meeting of the association in 1924. Of the 64 original members, 35 have died within the last 15 years.

Records of the organization indicate the first meeting of persons who were in the vicinity of Lexington during the time of the run, was held April 22, 1893, four years after the run, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. DUFFY. Meetings were held at intervals at the various homes of the group until 1907 when a permanent organization was effected, pledged to make April 22 an annual holiday and homecoming for those old-timers who had moved away. No records were kept, however, until in 1924 when Mrs. Sherman was elected permanent secretary and Andy HUTCHIN was named master of ceremonies, or chairman. He served until his death in 1930, when he was succeeded by E. J. KELLER.

Many Are Dead

In the following list of members enrolled at the 1924 meeting, stars preceding the name indicate those who have died since that time:

*Andy HUTCHIN, Charles GREEMORE, Mrs. Charles GREEMORE, *E. DUFFY, Mrs. E. DUFFY, E. J. KELLER, *George WATSON, *Ed JARBOE, *Mrs. Ed JARBOE, *Bill CAMERON, *Mrs. Bill CAMERON, *Scott WHORTON, Thornton WILSON, *John TAYLOR, *Mrs. John TAYLOR, *R. J. NESBITT, Mrs. R. J. NESBITT,

*Mrs. Fannie AGEE, Mrs. J. H. STULL, *Mrs. J. W. MARCUM, *J. W. MARCUM, *Make MITCHELL, Mrs. Mary MITCHELL, *Mrs. Palmer NESBITT, *Dr. G. P. JOHNSON, P. W. BOOKER, *Joe COPELAND, *T. D. WILLIAMS, Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, *Mrs. Bob GROW, *A. J. THOMPSON, C. H. HARRINGTON, *Eli DAVIS, Mrs. Eli DAVIS.

*Obe HOLSENBAKE, Mrs. Obe HOLSENBAKE, Al MEDEARIS, Mrs. Al MEDEARIS, *Joe HIGBEE, Dr. R. E. THACKER, *B. F. GENO, *Mrs. Jim TAYLOR, Mrs. B. F. GENO, Mrs. A. B. PENNICK, *A. B. PENNICK, J. T. GIBBS, *Jodie GUM.

*James CRAWFORD, *Mrs. M. V. STEVENS, *Jim LITTLE, Mrs. Jim LITTLE, J. D. SAWYER, *Mrs. J. D. SAWYER, Tom THORNTON, *Mrs. Tom THORNTON, Mrs. Lena REMINGTON, Hugh BOONE, A. D. PATTESON, Mrs. Dora PATTESON, Mrs. MILAM, W. G. BLANCHARD, *George THOMPSON, Henry WARLICK, and Algy THOMPSON.

Most Made the Run

With the exception of a few, all those listed actually made the run for land in 1889. An additional list, compiled by Mrs. SHERMAN, practically all of whom made the run and most of whom are now dead, included: W. F. HARNESS, Gus COOPER, Dan JACKSON, Ed BIETCHE, Bill BLACKWELL, J. M. STOVALL, Pres STOVALL, Wade STOVALL, Colonel STOVALL, Kurg STOVALL, Bob GROW, Mrs. DORRANCE.

And Tom CRITCHER, Henry CRITCHER, Watt HOLFORD, James CASHION, James JARBOE, James BASHAM, Henry EASTON, Jim WARREN, James LAPPIN, Ruth DAVIDSON, Emma CLAUNCH, Bill ODELL, Milt ODELL, Joe Bill CAMPBELL, P. M. WHITTINGTON, J. M. BRANHAM, E. COFFEE, Nick BLAKE, L. BILAN, Wood LITTLE and R. J. NESBITT.

Most of the surviving members of the Lexington '89ers association attend the yearly meetings coming for the most part from Lexington and other points in Oklahoma, with a few from Texas.

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

<u>Surname</u>	
HOOVER/HUBER	Hoover (Huber) Family of Lancaster, PA
HOSKINSON	Genealogy of one branch of The Hoskinson Family
HOWE	Ancestors of James Hastings Howe of Williamsville, VT, with Allied Families, 15 June 1994
HOWLAND	John Howland, The Pilgrim, compiled by Hubert Kinney Shaw
HUDDLESTON	Family History with Name Origin and Lineage Lines "HUDDLESTON" from genealogical record
HUNT	Hunt Family Abstracts from Rowan Co., North Carolina
HUNTLEY	The Generous Years * Remembrances of a Frontier Boyhood
JANZEN	Heinrich Janzen Family Records
JAMES	Jesse and Frank James * The Family History
JOINER/RYALS	The Joiner/Ryals Family by Maxine Ellis Griner
JONES	The Joneses of Kentucky's Calloway and Marshall Counties, 1820-1910 by Henry Earl Jones
KAISER	The Switt Family Kaiser by Roland G. Kaiser - 1962
KAMERER	The Descendants of Ludwig Kameron, 1718 - 1808
KASIEWICZ/MAHLMANN	The Kasewieter/Mahlmann Family by Mildred Shears Schuster
KEAN	The Kearn Family History by Alley V. Johnson Taylor
KEENAN	Compilation of Individuals with The Keenan Surname
KELO/SMITH/CLEVELAND/BRYAN/ALLISON/OUTLAW	Reese Kelso Watkins * His Ancestry and His Descendants and Collateral Lines
KENNEDY	Family History with Name Origin and Lineage Line KENNEDY, from genealogical records
KING	King Blue Ridge Mountain Kinfolks by Larry King
KIRK/WILSON	The Kirk/Wilson Family Tree by Clarence K. Wilson
KNOX	The Knox Family Record * Descendants of John Knox and other Knoxes by Hattie S. Goodman
KOOGLER	The Koogler Family of Virginia, compiled by Virginia Koogler Whitney
LAUREAU	Some Lareau Family Lines by Paul Lareau
LACKEY	Lackey Family Records by Ann T. Bonner
LAY	Lay Family Genealogy by J. Gilbert Lay
LAY	Search For The Past, A study of Lay Genealogy prepared by and for Bob Lay of Choctaw, OK
LAY	Lay Family History by Arlie M. Lay - Oneida, Tenn.
LARNED	The Learned Family in America 1630 - 1967
LANTZ	The Diary of Henry Jackson Lentz 1819 - 1869
LACKEY/LAKEY/LEAKIE/LEAKY/LACEY/LIKEY/LUCKY/LUKEY	Researching Records
LIGON	Ligon Pioneers in Kentucky
LINDUFF	Jason Powell Linduff Family Tree
LITTLE/BARCLAY/DUFF/THATCHER/TAYLOR/CRISWELL/ORUM/MARPLE/GARVINSMITH/SHARP/RAMSEY	How Our Little Family Grew by Mary Margaret Worrell
LOGAN	Our Logan History 1803 - 1966, by Ora Ellen Doyle
LONZ	Our German, Pigrim, and Quaker Ancestors by Mary Belle Lontz
LUCKETTS	The Lucketts of Georgia by Helen Hart Lockett
LUPES	1966 Adenda For The Mapes Family in America by Frank Mapes Ham
MASTERS	Masters Family History 1691 - 1989, by Jack Masters
MCILLOP/McCALEB	Clan of Scotland and USA * Volume I, Descendants of Capt. William and Ann Mackey McCaleb, by Katy McCaleb Headley
MCCLELLAN	Descendants of William Brownlow McClennan by Aubrey Lester McClellan
MCDONALD	Our McDoandl Family by Willie McDonald Amesen
MCLEAN	Biography of Wilmer McLean by Frank P. Cauble
MERRITT	Autobiography of Delilah Wisner Merritt by Delilah Wisner Merritt 1813 - 1899
MESSENGER	Andrew Messenger of Jamaica, NY, and His Tro Brothers, by Mrs. Marily Symonds and Mrs. Esther Robb, 1965
MOODY	Memories and Musings by Clifford L. Moody
MILLER	Joaquin Miller and His Other Self, by Harr Wagner
MILLER	Miller Family, Lewisburg, PA, Union County, PA, by Marybelle Lontz
MIS	Minnis Family of Ireland & America, by Elizabeth Austin
MONTGOMERY	Life of Major General Richard Montgomery, 1736 - 1775, by Ambrose Carroll-Moorman
MORE	Moore Family Abstracts * Caswell County, NC, early to 1800, by Nola R. Olsen

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

Surname

- MORGAN Finn, Our Foundation, by Lola M. Green
MORRISON The Morrison Family of Arkansas & Other Places & Their Relatives by Marriage, compiled by D. A. Morrison, 1968
MORRISSETTS Morrisetts of North Carolina and Other Southern States, by Edna Morrisett Shannon House
MOUNGER/MONGER Mounger - Monger and Allied Families, compiled by Louise F. Wilcox
MOUSER A Genealogy of The Mouser Ancestry, Including the Best of Other Families, by Lafrona Foshee Mouser
MUNROE John Munroe of Trurd and Athol Mass. & Pennfield, New Brunswick, Canada, by Duffald & Valliere
NEELY John Neely * 1770 - 1804 of Warren County, Ohio, by Bonnie Neeley
NELSON Nelsons in The American Revolution, by Lela Nelson Cooper
NEWMAN Hang Onto The Willows, by Ernestine Gravely
NIEDERMAIER John Niedermaier and Family, compiled by Alvena Leake & Louise Niedermaier
NOAKES Noakes Pioneers of Utah, by Arthur D. Coleman
NOEL Eighty Years in America, by Frank L. Noel & Mary G. R. Noel
OWEN Memories of an Ozarks Mother * The 100 Years of Stella Owen, by her son, Dr. Lyle Owen
PALMER Dr. Henry Palmer, 1827 - 1895
PARKE The Parke Family, compiled by Dorothy Robertson Becker
PARRISH The Parrish Family, compiled by Scott Lee Boyd
PECK/BORDEN/FOWLE/GROVER/WINTER/CARPER/CLAY/CHAPMAN/McCLURE/STAFFORD/MEEK/MOLLETT/WARD Genealogy of Joseph Peck and Some Related Families, by George Braden Roberts
PERKINS Soil - Toil - Oil, compiled & written by Merle Niedermaier Perkins
PICKARD Pickard Family History, Volume I * Henry Jackson Pickard, Ellen Mary Goodwin, Children and Grandchildren, by James and Naomi Pickard
PIPES Descendants of Windor Pipes and Abne Pipes, by Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry
PIPES Descendants of John Pipes Junior, by Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry
PIPES/MORRIS History of The Pipes-Morris Family
POPEJOY The Popejoy Family in America - 1700 - 1976
RAMSEY The Ramsey and Related Families with Genealogical Charts, by Robert H. Stone
RANKIN/WHARTON Rankin and Wharton Families
REAGAN/ORRICK/GOULD From Whence We Came - With Royal Lineages, by Helen Gould Orrick Reagan
REDDITT The Redditt Families, by W. M. Redditt, Jr.
REESE/REEVE The Autobiography of Minerva Tabitha Smith Reese, by Mrs. Keith Graham Reeve, 10 Jun 1984
REICH This House is Reich With Love, by Virgil & Pauline Reich and Francis & Shirley Marble
RICHARDSON/MEGGINSON/PARSONS/HUDGINS/SKELTON/LANIER/BENNETT My Ancestors, Vol. 1 and 2, by Eula Richardson Hasskarl
RINHART/ANSPACH/COX/DIMM/JAMES/PFOUTZ/TIBBENS/ULSH Rinehart Descendants of Johan George & Eliza Margretha Reinhard - 1752 - 1954 - With Allied Families, by Glenna James Mosgrove
RIPPLE The Collections and Recollection of a Country School Teacher, by Lawrence W. Ripple
ROCK Rock Family History - 1807 - 1969 from Ireland to the United States of America, by Margaret M. Wagner
ROSS/FISHER The Ross and Fisher Family, by Elizabeth Wood Thomas
ROSEBRUGH The Rosebrug Family Story, by Harold Rosebrugh
SAGE The March of The Sages, Editor Bonnie (Sage) Ball
SANDERS Sanders Individuals Found in the 1850 Census Records of Arkansas, Iowa, and Michigan, by Walter R. Sanders
SANDERS/SAUNDERS Sanders & Saunders Individuals Found in the 1850 Census Records of Illinois & Missouri, by Walter R. Sanders
SANNER The Sanner Family in The U.S.A., by William Mackey Sanner
SARGENT Digory Sargent & His Descendants of Worchester & Northfield, Mass, & Windham Co., Vermont, Including the Family of Frank Bennett Sargent Howe, compiled by M. V. Howe & R. V. Duffalo
SCHWARTZ Five Men Named Henry Schwartz, by Millie Mae Schwartz Coates

Bits and Pieces

In an article entitled "Georgia Genealogical Sources on the Internet," Merle M. BAKER discusses sources that relate to genealogy and Georgia. Included in a government website (<http://www.ganet.state.ga.us>) is the Official Code of Georgia for learning about the judicial system. All state agencies have an entry. Under the Secretary of State's office is the Georgia Department of Archives and History. From the Archives, there are links to the Georgia Genealogical Society and Georgia Historical Society.

Other Georgia websites discussed include United States Resources on Georgia and the Gen Web Project. The Bulloch County site has links to several Genealogy Libraries and other research sites.

Another interesting article on the same page is "Inter-Library Loans and Internet" by Martha ARENDS. [The Family Tree, Vol. VII, No. 1, Feb/Mar 1997, p.16A-17A]

Mr. BAKER, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College, has written an article entitled "Georgia Counties in the Late Eighteenth Century." Beginning with a brief history of the state, Mr. BAKER then gives an overview of county formation, the type of groups settling there and the changes in counties as new ones are formed ending in 1800. [The Family Tree, Vol. VII, No. 3, June/July 1997, p. 16A-17A]

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Lisa KRAFT of Norman has been employed by the Citizen Potawatomi Nation as tribal archaeologist. She is responsible for tribal archives which are now located in the lower level of the museum in Shawnee, OK. This new location "will allow for a separate room for microfilm reading and provide easier access to all materials." Plans also include acquiring books for a research library. Mrs. KRAFT is working with Brian EDDLEMON in realty to identify original allotments and cemeteries. Markers will be placed to identify these areas and plans made for protecting them.

The 1872 and 1887 Citizen Potawatomi allotments have been researched and plotted on a detailed, color map which is on exhibit. The third allotment (1887-1891) will be completed at a later date. [How-Ni-KAN, Vol. 19, No. 1, Jan 1997, and Vol. 19, No. 5, May 1997, p.27]

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"Maps, Names, and Places" by William DOLLARHIDE is the feature article in the May/June 1997 issue of Genealogy Bulletin (No. 39).

Mr. DOLLARHIDE discusses topographic maps for "finding great-grandfather's farm." The U.S. Geological Survey has extracted the placenames from their 7.5 topographic maps and is now adding names from other known placename sources, including historic ones. USGS calls this database the Geographic Names Information System (GNIS). The GNIS is available on CD-ROM. Examples of the information available are included in the article.

Another source for detailed topographical maps discussed is the DeLorme Co. of Yarmouth, Maine. The article concludes with information on map software for your PC.

In November, 1995, CCGS met in the Laurence S. YOUNGBLOOD Energy Library on the OU campus. U.S. Geological Survey maps are available there. DOLLARHIDE'S article is a good update and followup.

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The "Book & Media Reviews" section of the June, 1997, issue of the NGS Quarterly carries the review of *Lamb and Allied Families of the Sequatchie Valley* by CCGS member James MOHON.

Reviewer Shirley WILSON, CG of Hendersonville, TN, begins the review "Descendants of Alexander and Adam LAMB... are treated to a family history that has been researched and written precisely the way one should be - in a scholarly manner." The review ends "... MOHON has utilized a wide variety of sources in a successful effort to compile a superb family history." [National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 85, No. 2, June 1997, p.144]

Bits and Pieces

McClain County Microfilm

According to the McClain County Historical Society Newsletter, over 100 rolls of microfilm of McClain County, OK, records have been completed by the Genealogical Society of Utah. CCGS members Pat and Jim SMITH helped with this project. In addition to being available through LDS Family History Libraries, a set of the films will be available at the Purcell Public Library. Future issues of the McClain County Society's Newsletters will list the films with the LDS film numbers.

This issue also includes a good explanation on the procedure to be used to obtain copies of an application for a Social Security Number and the information you will find on it. [McClain County Historical Society Newsletter, Vol. XIII:4, Aug. 1997]

Oklahoma Historical Society Invitation

You are invited to join or give a gift membership to the Oklahoma Historical Society, a private membership organization and state agency dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of Oklahoma history. A membership includes 12 issues of their monthly newsletter, Mistletoe Leaves, providing information from the OHS Archives/Manuscript Divisions, the Research Library and Newspaper Department, and four issues of The Chronicles of Oklahoma, an award winning quarterly journal, as well as discounts at OHS museum stores.

To join, please contact the Oklahoma Historical Society, Membership Coordinator, Wiley Post Historical Building, 2100 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or call (405) 522-5242.

Needing Proof of Indian Ancestry?

That proof may not be easy to find, as reported in the Ripley News, Payne County, OK, on June 29, 1900. "The full blood Cherokees are refusing to be enrolled by census enumerators because they fear that their work will be used for their enrollment by the Dawes Commission. They repudiate the enrollment by that commission." [Submitted by Esther Schlegel Carter in the Cushing Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 1, No. 3, Sept. 1997]

W. W. Speyers Family

From near Tecumseh in Indian Territory to the newly opened land in what is now Beaver County to the CCG Library shelves... the story of the W. W. SPEYERS family.

Hazel Speyers WATSON tells the story of her father, William Watson SPEYERS, who in 1903 at the age of 22 claimed land in the panhandle of Oklahoma. Several other Pottawatomie County families came to this area. Mr. SPEYERS married the daughter of one of these families, Lorena Jane WADE. Hazel was the second child born in a half-dugout on her father's claim. Mrs. WATSON tells about her family, life in the area, and other families there. [Beaver County Heritage News, Vol. 5, No. 3, July-Sept, 1997]

Upcoming Events

Southwestern Oklahoma Genealogical Society's annual workshop will be held Saturday, October 25, at the Worley Center, Great Plains Area Vo-Tech at 4500 West Lee Blvd. in Lawton. The workshop is scheduled from 9 am to 4 p.m. and features Leslie Smith COLLIER from Dallas. Her topics will be:

- In Deeds I Trust (and So Should You)
- The Lay of the Land: Maps & Genealogy
- Digging Deeper: Spading into Intestate Files
- Printer's Ink: Researching a Small Town Newspaper

Before October 20th, the cost is \$20.00 per individual or \$30.00 per individual and spouse. Registration blanks are available at our library. You may call the library to share a ride.

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On October 25th, the Moore-Norman Vo-Tech will hold a three hour class on Genealogy on the Internet beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$40.00, and the instructor is Chuck JONES, Jr.

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The National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States will be May 6 - 9, 1998, in Denver, Colorado. You may request a registration brochures be sent to you by completing a form in our library, and sending the request to NGS '98 Conference Registration Brochure, 4527 7th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399, or by calling (800) 473-0050.

CCGS Committees 1997-1998

The 1997 - 1998 committees for Cleveland County Genealogical Society are as follows:

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CCGS Newspaper Clippings

A conversation between former CCGS Pres. Agnes **BROOKS** and member Mildred **SCHUSTER** resulted in an ongoing project to collect notices from the Norman Transcript of weddings, births, and deaths. Mrs. **SCHUSTER** began clipping these notices in 1991, Mrs. Velma **GREGORY** clipped them for several years, and in January of 1997, Gwen **WOODS** began this time-consuming task.

The notices and stories are separated by subjects, attached to 8-1/2 x 11 sheets, and placed in notebooks in the CCG Library. The books are being indexed by Emmett **CARTER** and Sue **WILSON**.

Save Wright's IGA Receipts

Wright's IGA stores in Norman are once again donating 1% of the total sales receipts turned in to them by June of 1998 by non-profit organizations.

CCGS received a check for \$68.57 for receipts turned in last June. Norma **CUMMINGS** is collecting these receipts for our Society. They may be placed in a container in the Library, given to Norma, or mailed to the Library.

CCGS October Meeting

On October 21st, CCGS members and guests have been invited to the "Bam" and CCGS Annex at the home of Charles and Evelyn **PARKER** near Thunderbird Lake for a pot-luck dinner and tour. Lack of storage in the CCG Library resulted in many of the county materials being stored by the **PARKERS**. Bring a dish and take a tour with us. Members of the calling committee will have further information, or call the Library at (405) 329-9180.

Our Condolences

We extend our sympathy to the family of Bryan A. "Bamey" **KAHOE** of Norman. Mr. Kahoe was a member of First Families of Cleveland County. His father was involved in the construction of many of Norman's early buildings.