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### **BUSY SUMMER AHEAD FOR CCGS**

The Annual CCGS Business Meeting was held on Tuesday, June 15. The next meeting of the Society will be held on September 21, 1999, but that doesn't mean the work of the Society will stop. July and August will be two busy months due to...

#### **... A New location for the CCG Library**

... Space has been leased in the 100 N. Santa Fe Building. CCGS Board Members Allen Montgomery and Ralph Wilson have removed existing partitions and counters. New carpet has been installed by the building owners. New tables and additional shelving has been ordered. Plans are to reopen the library by July first.

... The library address will be 205 W. Main. It is located on the northwest corner of West Main and Santa Fe in Norman. A parking area is located on the Santa Fe side of the building and meter parking is available on Main Street. Remember, Main is one way east in this location, Gray Street on the north is one way west. The building is between the First Baptist Church on the south and the Norman Post Office on the north.

#### **... CCGS Annual Workshop**

... Our Summer Seminar will be on Saturday, July 17, at the Brand Senior Center, 501 E. Main Street, Moore, Oklahoma. Come and bring a friend! Our guest speaker, Dr. George K. Schweitzer is entertaining and informative. Two presentations will be in character and costume. His subjects are always interesting and filled with good research ideas. You'll be glad you came! An information sheet is enclosed with this newsletter.

## CCGS NEWS

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CCGS closed out a successful year with the Annual Business Meeting in June. Officers for 1999-2000 were elected and some new names and positions appear in the list on the back page of this newsletter.

Jo **MUSTOE**, who will now serve as President, has served two years as First Vice President and Program Chairman of the Society. Jo ended her terms with several outstanding programs.

The February program was entitled "Lineage Societies in the Area." Seven speakers represented the various societies active in the Norman and Oklahoma City area. Speakers were Darlene **SHAWN**, Barbara **YOUNG**, Julia **MILLS**, Pam **BIAS**, Betty **KEMP**, Henry **HENSEL** and James **BUTLER**. Each shared their experience in a particular society, the requirements for membership and the purpose.

In anticipation of the April anniversary of the 1889 Oklahoma Land Run, Dr. William **SAVAGE** spoke at the March meeting. Dr. **SAVAGE** tells a more realistic story of the Run than is usually heard and it is an entertaining one as well. His definition of Boomers is they made a lot of noise, and Sooners wanted to be more equal so they came early and hid until the run.

Molly Gunn, a Chickasaw grandmother, visited the April meeting and told the story of her life with her tribe from the old ways in northeast Mississippi in the late 1700s, to adapting to the missionaries to their tribe, and coming to the new land in Indian Territory in 1838. After her presentation, Molly's "other self" and descendent, Lisa Johnson **BILLY** of Purcell, shared in a question and answer period not only about the life of Molly, but her own as well, as she teaches her sons the traditional language, games and ways. Lisa's husband and sons participated also.

In May, a group discussion on reunion ideas offered good advice for summer plans. Evelyn **PARKER** shared her Apple Tree/Family Tree chart and a trivia quiz and lots of ideas for organizing, planning, and entertaining various

age groups. Eddie **SCHIMELPFENING** had examples of personal name tags created by computer that showed the lineage for each "cousin." Ideas were shared on raising money and sharing expenses, and on getting organized.

## IN THE LIBRARY

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**Land and Property...** is the subject of articles in the May/June 1999 issue of Heritage Quest.

Beginning with an article entitled "Federal Military Bounty Lands," E. Wade Hone agrees that many never actually settled on bounty lands they received. However, that person "had to apply for and qualify for, bounty land in order to later be able to assign it to someone." With explanations, illustrations and a map, the author describes the how, when and why of Federal Military Bounty Lands.

Lloyd Bockstruck begins an article by proposing that "because of their complex nature, bounty land files tend not to be exploited to the fullest extent possible." He then expands on the title "The Role of State Revolutionary War Bounty Land Files in Genealogical Research" to explain how these state records may be found and used.

William Dollarhide then explains the "genealogical importance of public land records, a review of the land records generated over the years; the agency that created the records; the location of these records today; and how to access them." [Heritage Quest, May/June 1999, Vol. 15, No. 3, Issue 81]

**Are You Saving Your  
Wright's Receipts?**

**Turn them in to  
Norma Cummings  
or the CCG Library**

## Newspaper Abstracts

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Editor's Note: International attention was received after the recent devastating series of tornadoes that struck areas of Oklahoma and Cleveland County.

While extensive damage was done in the Moore area to the north and another storm system circled to the east, Norman, in the center of Cleveland County, was undamaged. This has caused several to recall the old story of the Indians' belief that the area then the City of Norman would never be struck by a tornado.

In the March 1988 issue of the CCGS Newsletter (Vol. 9, No. 1), then Editor Sharron **ASHTON**, with the assistance of Genivia **JURY** and Jan **TATE**, published abstracts from the April 28, 1893 issue of the Norman Transcript about cyclones in Cleveland County.

We are reprinting lists of names from these issues. This was the first major storm recorded by the Norman Transcript which began publication in July 1889.

### The Norman Transcript, April 28, 1893

List of People Who Received Damage:

<b>SAUNDER</b>	<b>WINTON</b>
<b>BRISCO</b>	<b>HARRIS, J. C.</b>
<b>CONLEY</b>	<b>BRENNAN</b>
<b>ISABELL</b>	<b>JOHNSON</b>
<b>HARDY</b>	<b>HASWELL, Chas.</b>
<b>KITTREDGE</b>	<b>BRITT, Winfield</b>
<b>HASWELL, Wm.</b>	<b>SYMCOX</b>
<b>HAUGHEY</b>	<b>TAYLOR, Wm.</b>
<b>HOLLIDAY</b>	<b>MATTACK</b>
<b>MAROONEY, Owen</b>	<b>O'CONNOR, Jno.</b>
<b>DOYLE, John</b>	<b>O'CONNOR, John</b>
<b>O'CONNOR, George</b>	<b>HEDDENS, Annie</b>
<b>MALLEY, Pat</b>	<b>MEEKS, Sam</b>
<b>JENNINGS</b>	<b>WATTERSON</b>
<b>MISER, Lee</b>	<b>BANKS, D. F.</b>
<b>KEEL</b>	<b>HESS, Laura</b>
<b>GILMORE, Albert</b>	<b>WELLS, Rev.</b>
<b>MISER, Wm.</b>	<b>CORN, Parson</b>
<b>WELLS, Rev. Z. M.</b>	<b>WOOD</b>

**LOUTHER, Dr.**  
**ROBERTSON**  
**CHEATHAM**  
**FLOURNAY, Mat**  
**LOVE, J. H.**  
**STOW, J. W.**  
**SHAMPO, A. N.**

**LANE, Parson**  
**DANIELS**  
**POLK, W. I.**  
**SPECK**  
**CALVERT**  
**BARROW**  
**LOCKRIDGE**

List of the Dead:

**O'CONNOR, John, Sr.**  
**O'CONNOR, Mrs. John, Sr.**  
**O'CONNOR, Mrs. John, Jr. and babe**  
 Five members of the **O'CONNOR Family**  
**HEDDENS, Miss Anna**  
**DOYLE, John**  
**ROONEY, Owens (elsewhere MAROONEY)**  
**MAROONEY, Mrs., and two children**  
**HESS, Mrs. Laura**  
**PLEMONS, P. C.**  
**BANKS, D. F.**  
**BANKS, Mrs. D. F., and four children**  
**PEAVYHOUSE, Mr., and daughter**  
**STOW, Mrs. J. W., and daughter**  
**BATESMAN child**  
**LOVE, Will**  
**CHEOTEN**  
**MALLEY, Pat**  
**BANKS, Ethel**

List of Injured:

<b>BANKS, Oscar C.</b>	<b>BANKS, Elmer H.</b>
<b>SAUNDERS</b>	<b>HASWELL, Chas.</b>
<b>HARRIS, J. C.</b>	<b>BRITT, Winfield</b>
<b>SYMCOX family</b>	<b>HOLLIDAY</b>
<b>O'CONNOR, John</b>	<b>O'CONNOR, George</b>
<b>GILMORE, Albert</b>	<b>CORN, Parson</b>
<b>DANIELS</b>	<b>CALVERT and wife</b>
<b>STOW, J. W.</b>	<b>PEAVYHOUSE child</b>

Relief Committee:

<b>MACKEY, F. L.</b>	<b>MARQUART, D. W.</b>
<b>MARQUART, Gertie</b>	<b>EDWARDS, L. J.</b>
<b>BROOK, Bishop</b>	<b>WILKINS, S. J.</b>
<b>McCARTNEY, J.</b>	<b>WIGGINS, T. J. J.</b>
<b>WAITS, S. A.</b>	<b>HARTLEY, Dora</b>
<b>YORK, Mrs.</b>	<b>WILLIAMS, Hattie</b>
<b>MACKEY, Mrs.</b>	<b>MILLER, Mrs. I. K.</b>
<b>CORRETT, Mary K.</b>	<b>TURNER, Mrs. J. K.</b>
<b>DOWNING, Hi</b>	<b>ALLEN, W. L.</b>
<b>HULLUM, J. A.</b>	<b>SELF, R. C.</b>
<b>CHASTAIN, J. M.</b>	<b>ANDERSON, R.</b>

## Newspaper Abstracts

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The Norman Transcript, May 1, 1949

### 48 Are Injured by Tornado, 12 North Campus Buildings Wrecked; Loss Exceeds \$1,000,000

Farm Homes Are Splintered;  
City's Power Is Knocked Out

Debris Strewn Across Countryside;  
Guardsmen Caught in Twister's Path

By Ida A. SLOAN  
Transcript Staff Writer

At least 48 persons were injured and property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was caused Saturday afternoon when a roaring tornado demolished buildings on the University's north campus, splintered farm houses and flattened utility lines.

Striking almost without warning at 2:52 p.m., the whirling wind swooped down on the north campus, catching in its grip more than 75 National Guardsmen who had been engaged in qualification tests at the Mt. Vernon range near the west edge of the base.

At last reports Saturday night no fatalities had been recorded here, although it was reported that several of the men were seriously injured.

In a violent few seconds, the twister picked up buildings, furniture, vehicles and heavy equipment, mixed them together with a brutal thrust, then spread the debris across the countryside.

Stunned Guardsmen and civilians pressed ambulances and private cars into service to haul the injured to Norman Municipal hospital and the University Infirmary. Two of the most seriously injured, Cpl. Thomas **PENFOUND** and Sgt. John A. **JOHNSON**, both of Norman, were taken to hospitals in Oklahoma City for treatment of head injuries.

#### Lights Go Out

They and most of the other injured were members of National Guard units from Norman, Oklahoma City and Edmond.

Eight minutes after the storm struck electric service to Norman except for the University campus area, was put out of commission when power lines were severed north of the city. Driving rains which continued late into the night hampered damage surveys and relief work....

#### Farm Homes Destroyed

Four farm homes on the West Main street road, 2-1/2 miles west of Berry road, were known to have been either destroyed or badly damaged. The Red Cross chapter here reported that five other homes in northeastern Cleveland county, about six miles south of Tinker field, also were destroyed. They were spotted by planes of the Air Guard which were sent into the air by the Red Cross to help determine the path of the storm.

The M. C. **WHITTEN** home and barn a quarter mile west of Hollywood, also were whipped loose from their foundations, and virtually destroyed.

Key **DURKEE**, Red Cross disaster chairman, said efforts were being made to reach the sites late Saturday night, but roads were literally impassable as result of the heavy rainfall...

#### Guard Buildings Flattened

... The Air Guard's linking operations and office building, its motor pool building and three jeeps and a weapons-carrier were demolished.

Also wiped out was the University hangar, valued at \$309,000, and two buildings used for the University aeronautical engineering department....

#### Control Tower Damaged

Also demolished was the north wing of the arts and craft department of the University school. The University school building itself, the former Naval Air station administration building, also was seriously damaged. Portions of the roof were blown away leaving gaping holes through which continued rains poured, adding to the wind damage.

Dr. Garold **HOLSTINE**, University school director, said members of the staff late Saturday afternoon removed books and other equipment to dry quarters and that he believed most supplies in the building would be saved.

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### The Norman Transcript, May 1, 1949 (Cont.)

Other buildings damaged included the control tower at Max Westheimer field and two apartment buildings, a warehouse and several smaller buildings, used for storage and other purposes.

The top floor of Building 7-D, an apartment unit, was swept completely away

#### Children Protected

Only one family, that of Charles **HENRICKS** was in the building when the storm hit. Other occupants had been able to get out of the building in advance of the demolishing blast.

**HENRICKS** and his wife put their two children on the floor, then threw themselves on top of them. Beds and other furniture in the room saved them from being buried under the collapsing walls, **HENRICKS** said, and all of them escaped without injury...

#### Path Is Traced

The storm in Cleveland county apparently hit first at the Roy **MYER** home 2-1/2 miles west of the Berry road on Main street, moved across the road to take the Teed **BROCKHAUS** home, and traveled on north toward New Hope school, lifting the roof of the Dan **MYER** home, then demolishing the Bert **DEES** home further north before continuing its path on northeast between the Orville **HENSON** home on Highway 74 and the school. It hit next at the gunnery range on the north campus, sweeping on across the north campus through the airport area and hitting the two northernmost apartment units on the north campus.

... After leaving the north campus, the storm took an almost direct north route, tearing out the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company's west highline, northwest of Tull lake, and moving on a quarter of a mile east to damage the east OGE highline. It followed a direct line north along the highline to about Hollywood before lifting and dipping down again to hit the northeastern part of the county where it moved on toward Meeker, one of the other Oklahoma towns reporting serious damages and one death.

## Victims Caught By Suddenness of Storm Here

### Harrowing Episodes Revealed as Twister Stuns Guard Units

By Robert K. **PAYNE**  
Transcript Staff Writer

The tornado that hit the University's north campus Saturday produced a number of harrowing experiences and tragicomic episodes as well as numerous injuries.

Charles **WELCH**, a member of the Edmond Headquarters company of the Oklahoma National Guard's 179th Infantry regiment, was one of several who were hospitalized at the University Infirmary.

**WELCH** said he was taking down a tent when the storm approached. He said it looked "more like a sandstorm than like a tornado." His detail was ordered by Lt. Lee F. **JOHNSON**, of the Edmond unit, to hit the ditch, **WELCH** said, and "the only reason we were injured was because of debris flying from buildings that were struck by the storm."

**WELCH** said Omer **MANLEY**, another member of the Edmond company, was in the ditch with him, but was picked up and thrown out by the tornado. **MANLEY** picked himself up, however, and scrambled back into the ditch, **WELCH** reported.

Tom **STOREY**, Edmond, was working near a jeep aside from the other group when the storm hit, **WELCH** said, and did not have time to reach the ditch. **WELCH** said he saw the storm pick **STOREY** up, "roll him in the air and drop him."

Lt. William C. **STRONG**, commanding officer of Company D of the National Guard infantry unit, Norman, was in the Infirmary with head injuries.

**STRONG** said his outfit made a search of the area following the storm, looking for missing men. The lieutenant said he noticed the wheels of a 2-1/2 ton Guard truck 175 yards away from the truck to which they belonged and several water cans, full of water, scattered 400 to 500 yards from the spot where the men had been loading the cans.

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The Norman Transcript, May 1, 1949 (Cont.)

**STRONG** also noticed that a 2-1/2 ton truck was "sitting" on top of his own automobile. Witnesses said the truck was hurled 300 feet before hitting the car.

"That's not important, however, I'm happy that the injuries were not more serious than they were," **STRONG** said.

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Ronnie A. **NORTHCUTT**, 18, Noble, a member of the 185th Fighter squadron of the Air National guard, was doing some link trainer time in building 302A, one of the buildings hit heaviest, when the tornado struck.

After the siege ended, **NORTHCUTT** crept out from under the desk where he had dived, and found the building had been almost completely demolished.

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Lt. Lee. F. **JOHNSON** of the Edmond guard unit, described the suddenness of the tornado as follows: "It had been raining and hailing, and we were all in the backs of trucks and in tents to escape the rain and hail. When it slacked, we were to move out for home. Just as we were packing up, three or four of us saw the tornado coming and yelled "take cover..."

A boy next to me was lifted into the air in a prone position and I grabbed for him. I missed him and he was lifted straight up for about six feet and slammed down about 20 yards away. I don't know which boy it was. It is a feeling I have never experienced before. All I could do was pray. My injuries include a broken ankle, an undetermined back injury, and cuts and bruises. I thank the civilians who helped evacuate the men. Approximately 15 of our vehicles were demolished, and lost a new car.

As many tornadoes as we have here, it seems we should have a storm warning. If we had had five minutes, we could all have taken shelter in the target pits and not had so many injuries as we do now."

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Charles **GARRETT**, Edmond guardsman, was one of the first men taken to the Norman Municipal hospital, where he was released after a brief examination which disclosed only a gash on the back of his head.

**GARRETT** said he saw the storm coming and he and the men around him ducked down in the ditch. They had to keep their heads out of water in the ditch in order to breathe, he said.

When the storm ended, the men were unable to find trucks in which to carry the injured to the hospital. Most of the transportation was destroyed, he said.

**GARRETT** estimated about 75 to 100 guardsmen were on the firing range when the storm hit "right in the middle" of the area. He said Lt. Lee F. **JOHNSON**, Edmond, was limping around helping others although he had a broken ankle.

Another man unidentified, was aiding in the relief despite a broken arm.

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Capt. Sam **MAGOFFIN**, commanding officer of the Norman National Guard company C, 120th engineers, and his men reported to the stricken area to stand guard.

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Bruce **KETCHAM**, O. U. associate professor of aeronautical engineering, and five students were in building 202A before the tornado struck. One of the students was not identified. The other four were Kenneth **YEOMAN**, Haskell **NOLAN**, John **JAMES**, and Cecil **HILL**.

According to one of the group, **HILL** called for them to run for a ditch near the training center more than 100 yards away. Two of them reached the ditch and four jumped into an automobile fleeing from the area, the witness said.

The two watched the storm demolish almost completely the building from which they had fled. **KETCHAM** reported that his car was shoved 50 feet by the winds. Five planes belonging to the aeronautical engineering department were destroyed, **KETCHAM** said.

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## Newspaper Abstracts

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### The Norman Transcript, May 1, 1949 (Cont.)

Maj. A. L. **GAMEL**, executive officer of the 179th Infantry regiment, said debris from the building housing the engine test stands was scattered as far as 500 yards away.

"Four trucks, each weighing two and one-half tons, were tossed over the 20-foot high test stands and landed approximately 50 feet to the west, **GAMEL** said.

Twisted pieces of sheet iron, which formerly covered the stands, were wound grotesquely about fence and telephone posts, and telephone lines were strewn along the ground for approximately 100 yards, **GAMEL** said.

However, he added, a farm house only 200 yards northwest of the test stands was not damaged.

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Death in the form of a crashing roof struck close to a family in building D-7, north campus, in the tornado, but stopped barely above them as they lay flat on the floor of their apartment.

Charles **HENRICKS**, a full-time Naval Reservist, his wife and two small children were the only family which did not succeed in getting out of the building before the tornado struck. They had started to leave the apartment building when they saw the storm coming, but the force of the wind drove them back.

The parents huddled their children under them on the floor of the apartment and waited for the storm to subside, when they crawled out safely, although the roof had caved in.

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The University's Beechcraft Bonanza took off from the north campus airport at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday "just in the nick of time," Carl M. **FRANKLIN**, O. U. executive vice president, said Saturday night.

Just one and one half hours after the plane, carrying Dr. A. B. **SEARS**, chairman of the O. U. department of history, and Dr. Gilbert **FITE**, associate professor of history, to Dallas, [sic] the tornado struck, demolishing the hangar in which the Bonanza is kept.

**SEARS** and **FITE** made the trip to deliver special lectures at Southern Methodist university.

### The Injured O. U. Infirmary

#### Seriously Injured

Richard **MARTIN**, 2006 8th St., Wichita Falls, TX  
Charles **HARRISON**, 305 N. Broadway, Edmond

#### Also Hospitalized

Charles **COWGER**, Oklahoma City  
Rudolph **KOSKIE**, Edmond  
Alvin H. **WARREN**, 104 NE 3rd, Oklahoma City  
Bob **DOUGHERTY**, 312 SE 44th St., Okla. City  
O. C. **WALKER**, 2121 SW 34th St., Okla. City  
Granville **NORTHERN**, 217 N. Santa Fe,  
Norman  
A. C. **TERRELL**, Norman  
Bill **LeFORD**, 416 Park Drive, Norman  
Omer **MANLEY**, Hallett, Okla.  
Billy G. **BALLEW**, 5115 Boulevard, Norman  
William C. **STRONG**, 207 Eddington, Norman  
Reford **COLEMAN**, Lexington  
Robert **LYNN**, 283 6th St., Edmond  
Bill **WEBER**, 444 Elm Avenue, Norman  
G. A. **SOWERS**, 401 SW 13th St., Okla. City  
Lawrence **DECK**, 3217 N. McKinley, Okla. City  
Monte W. **THOMPSON**, Edmond  
Tom **STORY**, Edmond

#### Treated, Released

Cpl. Harold D. **ELDRIDGE**, Edmond  
Pvt. Charles **WELCH**, Edmond  
Sgt. Frank G. **COGGLEMAN**, Edmond  
Pvt. William **VANEVER**, Norman  
Pvt. B. J. **BRADSHAW**, Norman  
Sgt. D. H. **HARALSON**, Norman  
Lt. Houston **DeFORD**, Norman  
Pvt. James **WITT**, Norman  
Sgt. D. W. **LACKEY**, Oklahoma City  
Jack **BARBER**, Edmond  
Richard A. **MILLER**, Lindsay  
Donald **LACKY**, Oklahoma City

#### Norman Municipal

Don **CAPEHART**, Norman  
Howe **MALLORY**, Norman  
Jack **MORGAN**, Norman  
Jean L. **BOWERSOX**, Oklahoma City  
Jimmie Lee **HODGES**, Norman

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**The Norman Transcript, May 1, 1949 (Cont.)**

### **Norman Municipal (Cont.)**

Frank **FLEMING**, Edmond  
Don **GROFF**, Edmond  
L. D. **TADLOCK**, Norman  
Carle **HILL**, Oklahoma City  
Elton **LINN**, Oklahoma City  
Lee F. **JOHNSON**, Edmond  
Robert **ORMISTON**, Oklahoma City  
Billy Ray **GIBSON**, Oklahoma City

### **In Oklahoma City**

John A. **JOHNSON**, Norman, taken to Oklahoma City hospital for possible brain surgery  
Thomas **PENFOUND**, suffering head lacerations, in St. Anthony's hospital

### **Terrifying Wind Mixes Up Tragicomic Potions Here**

Except for the brief minutes of the storm, Mrs. Bessie **BETTIS**, telephone operator at the north campus, remained at the switchboard. "I was scared so I crawled under a desk when the storm hit," Mrs. **BETTIS** said.

For the W. F. **HAXEL** family, 208 East Ferrill street, including the daughter, Mrs. Irene **SHEPHERD**, there were anxious moments as there were for many other families. Mrs. **HAXEL**, who works in the coffee shop in the University airport, was no where to be found when the family arrived at the north campus... Mrs. **HAXEL** had left her post to help take A. C. **TERRILL**, one of the more seriously injured of the storm, to a hospital... It was after 7 p.m. Saturday before the family finally got together.

Capt. W. E. **BAILEY**, Norman policeman, with George **BREIT**, desk sergeant who was riding with him while off duty, watched the storm pile up from the entrance to the north campus... "We saw it form about four miles west of Norman and at one time it looked as though it were about to break up," **BAILEY** said. "Then it hit at the gunnery range on the campus and we called into headquarters." The next minute the radio was cut and the men said they had no further connection with headquarters save to go into town, which they did...

Not all of the injured went to the hospital. Jim **BOYD**, Air Guardsman, was assisting in relief activities even though blood streamed down his cheeks. **BOYD** was hit across the left side of his face by a flying board.

Arthur **LOPEZ**, another Air Guard employee rallied for guard duty along with the rest of the Air Guardsmen, patrolled the northern post of the stricken area and each time he looked to the northeast he saw his 1948 yellow convertible lying in a mangled heap. "That's what's left of my car," **LOPEZ** said as he breathed a sigh of relief after realizing that he had escaped injury. His refuge during the storm was in a culvert under a cement walkway.

### **STORM IS AREA'S 10TH SINCE 1893 Twisters Follow Same Pattern in This Area**

High land between Norman and Oklahoma City continues one of the favorite spots where Oklahoma twisters dip down.

Saturday's storm centering at the University north campus was the 10th in this area since 1893 when a number of early day settlers were killed in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood.

The next bad one was in 1924 when a tornado swept through Norman damaging houses in the southwest and southeast sections of town.

In the 10-year period between 1924 and 1945 two tornadoes struck southwest of Moore, one hit south of Bethany and another devastated a large section in southwest Oklahoma City, south of the stockyards.

The 1945 storm which hit southeast Oklahoma City along the interurban line, cut off Norman lights and telephone service at almost the exact time president **ROOSEVELT** died at Warm Springs, GA.

Two years ago a small tornado struck about four miles north of Norman, just north of Hollywood, damaging several farm houses and barns.

Last year two tornadoes struck Tinker Field, east of Oklahoma City within a few days of each other, one of them causing heavy damage to airplanes and buildings.



# Index to Probate Cases

## CLEVELAND COUNTY, OKLAHOMA INDEX TO PROBATE CASES - 1890 - 1928

Index to Probates 1890 - 1928 is the first publication available for the recently microfilmed records from the Cleveland County courthouse. Information given on each record includes the packet number, name, filing date, date of death, will, heirs, and other information.

The probate of the estate of Rea D. **LINDSAY**, the owner of **LINDSAY** Drug Store in Norman, lists approximately 500 accounts due. The following is the continuation of the list begun in the last issue.

Many of these names are people who might not have owned property, but might have been living in the area at that time. Names are listed as typed in the original probate.

<b>KEER</b> , Johnnie	<b>KEELY</b> , Roland
<b>KENNEDY</b> , Mary Ann	<b>KENNEDY</b> , O. J.
<b>KEYS</b> , Mrs. Dennis	<b>KIDD</b> , Phil
<b>KIMBERLIN</b> , Kimper	<b>KING</b> , Ben
<b>KING</b> , Ira	<b>KING</b> , J. C.
<b>KUACOFE</b> , W. E.	<b>KIRK</b> , Betty
<b>KLIEN</b> , R. L.	<b>KNOPP</b> , Leut. R. H.
<b>KNOX</b> , J. C.	<b>KNOX</b> , O. B.
<b>KROKER</b> , Paul	<b>KREATTLE</b> , E. R.
<b>KUHLMAN</b> , Henry	<b>KUHLMAN</b> , Jr.
<b>KUHLMAN</b> , Walter	<b>LACY</b> , D. R.
<b>LACKEY</b> , A. F.	<b>LADELL</b> , Mrs. Arch
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Norman Steam Laundry	Norman Transcript
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## In The Library

**The German Genealogical Society of America** has a library in LaVerne, CA, which is open to the public. In addition, for a nominal fee, they will search records such as European church records, and provide form letters in German or French with English translations. For further information see the September issue of GRIVA News and Notes. This issue also contains lists of occupations, land measurements, and a probate glossary. [GRIVA News and Notes, Vol. XIX, No. 1, Sept. 1998]

The December 1998 issue of GRIVA News and Notes published in Richmond by the Genealogical Research Institute of Virginia, contains several useful articles:

- Louise Armstrong has written about scanners. She includes information on choosing one and lists "secrets" of good scanning.
- The first of a five part series is presented on entries included in "Auditor of Public Accounts Inventory." These records contain land taxes, letters, the Militia, pension lists, and others.
- 6 CDs available for purchase from the Family History Center Library are also listed. [GRIVA News and Notes, Vol. XIX, No. 2, Dec. 1998]

In an article entitled "**The Old Boundary Line Blues**," William Dollarhide discusses state laws and county oddities that have caused changes in county boundary lines. One example is Greer County, Texas, which became Greer County, Oklahoma, and later three more counties were created from it. Many other counties and states are included in this article.

Another article introduces their new product line, **Family Quest Archives™ Digital Microfilm on CD-ROM** and how it may be used. [Genealogy Bulletin, Jan./Feb., 1999, Vol. 15, No. 1, Issue 49]

An article entitled "**The Draper Manuscripts**," gives the history of this collection and a brief outline of the material contained in each series. This collection is available at the Western History Library at Oklahoma University.

From the internet, to old newspapers, old postcards, and many other potential sources,

this issue gives suggestions for places to look for that illusive vital record. [Heritage Quest, Vol. 15, No. 1, Issue 79, Jan./Feb., 1999]

### Continuing Series:

- WWI Draft Registration list with name and birthday. [Rogers County Reflections, formerly "The Quill"]
- First (Naturalization) Papers Records for Oklahoma Territory have been completed in the OGS Quarterly. Second (Naturalization) Papers filed will begin. [Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly]
- 1860 Federal Census for Indian Territory, and County Register of Electors, Sequoyah County, Oklahoma - Voter Registration [Sequoyah Genealogical Society Newsletter]
- Calvary Cemetery, Denison, Grayson County, Texas, and Grayson County, Texas, Death Records. [Bryan County Heritage Quarterly]
- A Merchant's Account Book: Hanover Co., VA, 1744-1745 [Magazine of Virginia Genealogy]
- Allason Papers, Shenandoah Store Day Book, 3 Nov 1761 - 5 Nov 1763 [Magazine of Virginia Genealogy]
- Legislative Petitions, York County, Virginia, 1777-1797 [Magazine of Virginia Genealogy]
- French and Indian War Land Bounty Certificates [Magazine of Virginia Genealogy]
- Index to Obituaries in the 1867 Memphis Appeal [Ansearchin' News beginning Spring 1999]

### CCGS Summer Seminar

Guest Speaker  
Dr. George K. Schweitzer

9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, July 17, 1999  
Brand Senior Center  
501 E. Main Street, Moore, OK

## In The Library

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### **Using Death Records for Research**

Robert S. Davis, Jr. suggests using an ancestor's death date and location to obtain even more information. He discusses obtaining the original Social Security application, death certificates, cemetery records, and funeral notices. "For example, The Atlanta Historical Society has a computerized index to funeral notices and other death records for the Atlanta area from the 1840s to the 1920s..." [Heritage Quest, No. 75, May-June 1998, pgs. 26-27]

### **Organizing Family Research**

Ruth Eager Moran, President of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society writes about a new system for organizing family research. This system consists of entering "an exhibit in the genealogy category in the Oklahoma State Fair." Records entered must be organized and the deadline for submission is the end of August.

There are eleven areas under which to exhibit family history. "Two years ago, genealogy entries were eliminated from the State Fair because of what was perceived as a lack of interest," according to Mrs. Moran. However, the next year they were reinstated through the efforts of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society.

The information on exhibiting Genealogy, and how to get a Fair book with further information may be found in "From the President" in the OGS Quarterly in the CCG Library. One of the eleven areas is "Most Interesting Skeleton in the Closet." Those of us who have worked at the OGS booth at the Fair know how much interest there is in family history - help keep it in the "public eye." [Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 44, No. 2, 1999]

### **"An Easy Way to Search for Homestead Applications"**

by Joyce Rex gives a brief overview of the 1889 Land Run and how to determine if your ancestor made the Run. She explains the process and lists the forms and addresses needed to obtain copies of the original case files and the land patents. This one page article can be found in the May 1999 issue of the McClain County Historical Society Quarterly Newsletter. [McClain County Historical Society Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. 15:3]

If you are researching the Lower Shenandoah Valley from 1732 to the present, take a look at the June 1998 issue of the Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter in the CCG Library. The cover article "**Archives Room, Handley Regional Library, Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society**" was written by Rebecca Ebert, Archives Librarian. She reviews the library's holdings which include over 6,000 published books as well as many other forms of material. Frederick County originally included the counties of Shenandoah, Rockingham, Clarke, and Warren, Virginia, and the West Virginia counties of Hampshire, Morgan, Jefferson, and Berkeley. The library's website is <http://www.shentel.net/handley-library/>. [Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXIV, No. 3]

**"The Native American Collection on CD-ROM"** reviewed by Jim Slade of Oklahoma City... is the feature article in the Jan./Feb. 1999 issue of NGS/CIG Digest. This computer interest group publication appears in each issue of the National Genealogical Society Newsletter.

This CD-ROM is the first of a planned series containing Oklahoma Historical Society Archive records. One example of what the CD contains is the Dawes Final Rolls. The article discusses each of the six general categories on the CD and provides examples, illustrations and purchasing information. [NGS/CIG Digest, Jan./Feb., 1999]

### **Have plans for a summer research trip?**

Check out the following resources:

... The theme of feature articles in the March/April 1999 issue of Heritage Quest is research in Family History Centers including the library in Salt Lake City. Even though you have previously used these facilities, this updated information may be helpful. The one on the Salt Lake Library contains diagrams of material locations. [Heritage quest, March/April 1999, Vol. 15, No. 2, Issue 80]

... The feature article in the Nov./Dec. 1998 issue of the NGS Newsletter is entitled "Virginia's Two Treasure Houses." The new Library of Virginia opened in 1997 and covers an entire city block. The Virginia Historical Society's research library was expanded in 1998. Information is given on hours, parking, and materials available. [National Genealogical Society Newsletter, Nov./Dec., 1998, Vol. 24, No. 6]

## Around The Area

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**The History of Comanche County (OK)** is being reprinted by the Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society. First published in 1985, this hardbound, 540 page surname indexed book includes history of the area and towns, businesses, organizations, churches, schools, over 500 family histories and numerous photographs. Books are \$55.00 each (add \$5.00 if book is to be mailed to you), and orders should be mailed before October 1, 1999, to SWOGS, P. O. Box 148, Lawton, OK 73502.

### Filming of Records

The Genealogical Society of Utah is now completing the filming of records in Comanche County that was begun several years ago. [Tree Tracers, Vol. XXIII, No. 2, Dec. 1998 - Feb. 1999, published by Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society]

Records for Bryan County, Oklahoma, are now being filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah.

## Workshops

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### Virginia, Land Plotting, Lineage Societies, Manuscript Collection & Problem Solving

Mary McCampbell Bell  
Tulsa Genealogical Society  
Saturday, July 10, 1999

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### Pickens County, I. T. Ancestor Swap-Meet

(Now Carter County, OK)  
Saturday, July 17, 1999 - 10 am to 4 pm  
Greater Southwest Historical Museum  
Ardmore, OK

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### Local History, Historical Preservation, and Related Computer Technology

Angelina College Genealogy Conference  
July 22 - 24, 1999

See Brochure in Library or [www.angelina.cc.tx.us](http://www.angelina.cc.tx.us)

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### Land, Land, and More Land! Institute

July 22 - 25, 1999 - Dallas, TX  
Dallas Genealogical Society - Brochure in Library  
and at Website: [www.dallasgenealogy.org](http://www.dallasgenealogy.org)

### 1999 Conference - Missouri State Genealogical Association

Featured Speaker - Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck  
July 30 - 31, 1999 - Columbia, MO  
573-442-2387 or email [Jennis@msn.com](mailto:Jennis@msn.com)

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### Meet Me In St. Louis - FOGS Conference The People of America

August 11 - 14, 1999 - St. Louis, MO  
See Brochure in Library or Visit Website:  
[www.fgs.org/~fgs/](http://www.fgs.org/~fgs/)

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### 19th Annual Fall Conference Ozarks Genealogical Society

Curt B. Witcher  
OGS Conference Registrar, Box 3945,  
Springfield, MO 65808

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### Broken Arrow Genealogical Society

Saturday, October 2, 1999  
Leslie Collier Smith  
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

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### Dallas Genealogical Society's Fall Workshop

Dallas Convention Center  
20 Topics to Choose From - Write DGS Fall  
Workshop, Box 25556, Dallas, Texas, 75225  
or email: [dgs@chrysalis.org](mailto:dgs@chrysalis.org)

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### Virginia Topics

Mary McCampbell Bell  
October 16, 1999  
Angelina College, Lufkin, Texas

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### Genealogy on the Internet

Cyndi Howell  
April 1, 2000 (tentative date)  
Angelina College, Lufkin, Texas

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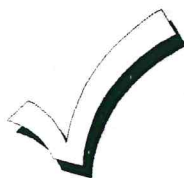
### Next FOGS Conference Scheduled

"A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists"  
September 6 - 9, 2000  
Salt Lake City, Nevada  
[www.fgs.org/~fgs/](http://www.fgs.org/~fgs/)

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 Tuesday, September 21, 1999  
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**"Migration Routes and Settlement Patterns"**  
 Dr. George K. Schweitzer  
 9:00 am to 3:30 pm - Saturday, July 17  
 Senior Citizen's Center, Moore, OK

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