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—We can hear if we listen the words they impart
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.
—Unknown

ADIEU

This issue of the Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly is the last which I will be publishing as your Editor. The time is probably long overdue when I should be relinquishing these duties to someone who can bring a new and surely refreshing flair and incentive to its fulfillment. Eleven years ago when the Board entrusted me with this task, most material I received was either handwritten or hand-filled or typewritten. Now much of what I have been receiving lately is printer-ready to an exceptional quality that I can't exceed. A lot of what is in this issue comes from the web. The information revolution is leaving me behind. Time to move aside.

I am most happy to be able to turn the helm over to Alana Mallard who has served the Society in many ways already; she is more than capable to succeed me, she exudes enthusiasm, and I know that the Society will benefit from her stewardship of this journal. She will assume the editorship as of the November 2002 issue. Please give her the same measure of support you have always so generously given me.

In leaving, I want to express deep and sincere thanks to the Society, each of you member-readers and everyone on the Board of Directors who have sustained and encouraged me through these eleven years. In particular I want to thank Ruth, my loving wife, who not only put up with but advised and assisted and encouraged me at those times when the pages weren't falling into place or inspiration was otherwise lacking. She deserves much gratitude. And throughout the time I always tried to keep in mind the tenure summa cum laude of my predecessor, Helen Rugeley. I tried but never really succeeded in attaining her high standards of journalism.

I wish the Society, the Board of Directors and Alana all the best I have to offer. There is much much more treasure to mine in the genealogical mountain and I know all of you will be hard at work doing just that.

Bill Koehler

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A Word about Altenheim

The following information concerning Altenheim, a home for the elderly here in Austin, was obtained in answer to a query received on the AGS website—Ed.

Your question concerning Altenheim was forwarded to the reference desk at the Austin History Center. We have a clippings file on Altenheim that includes many newspaper clippings from the 1920s through the 1980s, an undated pamphlet, and a 1940 interview of Mrs. M. Reichel, a matron of the facility. Some of the newspaper articles include photographs of the Altenheim residents; however, I did not see the name of Ms. Scharff listed in any of the captions. Also, we have in our collection photographs of Altenheim and its residents, but unfortunately we do not have the names of the people in the photos.

Altenheim, located at 4013 Avenue H, was originally conceived by the German-American Ladies Aid Society in 1903. They received a gift of the Avenue H property from E. W. Herndon in 1904 and began building the residence that same year, using funds that were raised through benefits sponsored by the Aid Society. In 1938 a new building replaced the old one, and in 1968 Lutheran Social Services received the home as a gift from the Board of Directors of Altenheim. In the mid 1980s Altenheim was relocated to Round Rock.

I hope that this is the information you were seeking. Please let us know if we may be of further assistance to you.

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—A Taste of 2004!

A Live Report on the FGS 2002 Conference

The 2002 Federation of Genealogical Societies' (FGS) conference in Ontario, CA, was a local seminar times 40.

There were about 90 speakers giving 180 lectures.

Going out to "California 2002: A Goldmine of Diversity" were AGS members Marilyn Henley, Pat Oxley, Madilyn Crane and me. It was Marilyn's and Pat's first national conference, my fourth and Madilyn's umpteenth. Madilyn is the office manager of the Federation of Genealogical Societies' office and lives here in Austin.

The speakers were the cream of the crop. They are the names you see on the title pages of how-to genealogical books. Look at any genealogical magazine and you will see their writings. They are the professional genealogists.

You may have heard some of them-- Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, Arlene Eakle, Pat Hatcher, Kathleen Hinckley, Hank Jones, Sandra Luebking, George Morgan, Barbara Renick, Dr. George Schweitzer, Lou Szucs, Curt Witcher, Mark Lowe and scores of others. Sandra and Lou edited *The Source*. Curt is the head of the Fort Wayne Library (and a former AGS Seminar speaker). Sharon has a number of books and tapes on the market and is an editor at Betterway books, a major how-to-do genealogy publisher. Mark will speak at the AGS seminar in 2003.

Madilyn ranks up with the others. She runs the FGS's business on a daily basis. And she determined how to handle adoptions and step children when she wrote the standard for the *National Genealogical Quarterly* in 1995.

The bad thing was that you had to pick which session to attend. There were eight going on at once. It was like a being a kid in a candy store. So many sweet things, so little time. And, of course, there were the times when two or four sessions were all of interest and you get one. (However, right over there was a table full of cassette tapes with new ones being made as soon as the session was finished. You could listen to it at home or in your car.)

There were 30 minutes between sessions. Not just a break but a chance to go into the exhibit hall and see the wares of almost 90 vendors. Complete bookstores were set up and you could find most any book, video or cassette you desired. Often the authors were in the booth. Demos of software and other needs were on going. The tote bags given at registration would barely hold the loot, both free and purchased.

The show was staffed by volunteers for the most part. Marilyn, Pat and I found out how good it was to volunteer. We agreed to help Madilyn in the FGS booth selling books and pins and other FGS merchandise. So we got to meet and know several of the top speakers as they also helped in the booth and came by to hang out between sessions. And they wanted to go to dinner with Madilyn and she took the Austinites with her and we were able to get to know them personally. And we got to know the people running the California conference and the people who will handle the Florida conference next year. The knowledge will be invaluable in 2004 when AGS joins the Texas State Genealogical Society to put on the Texas conference.

And I'll bet the four of us won't be alone in Florida next September. AGS and the Texas State Genealogical Society (TSGS) will have several members attending who will be "learning the ropes" firsthand for the **2004 conference to be held in Austin**. And we will volunteer to help Madilyn and the people in Florida. We will learn what it takes to put on a convention, for the next year is ours.

James Hollas
AGS President

Honoring Jean Halden Walker

The Board of Directors of AGS were gratified to be able to honor Charter Member Jean Halden Walker before her death in June of this year by a substantial donation of needed genealogy books to the Texas State Library. We reproduce below a copy of the letter given to Jean concerning this donation:

May 31, 2002

Dear Jean,

The Board members of Austin Genealogical Society send their warmest regards and prayers for you and Charles.

It's hard for us to know just what to do for you at this difficult time and I hope you will be pleased with our gesture. As we are in the process of purchasing genealogy books and CDs on David Baskin's "wish list" for Texas State Library, we would like for this large purchase to be in your honor. Many Texas State Library patrons will see the bookplates honoring you and your service. Perhaps those researchers will be inspired to support Texas State Library and Texas genealogical research the way you have all these years.

These titles requested by genealogy library staff will be given to Texas State Library in your honor:

1890 West Virginia Special Census of Veterans
1890 Virginia Special Census of Veterans
1890 New York Special Census of Veterans
1890 Missouri Special Census of Veterans
1890 Main Special Census of Veterans 1890 Massachusetts Special Census of Veterans
1890 Minnesota Special Census of Veterans
1870 Nebraska Census Index
1910 Wyoming Census Index
World Family Tree Super Bundles 14 and 15, and Volume 31, disc 1

Your life has been an inspiration to many, Jean, and we at Austin Genealogical Society are blessed to be your friends.

With our love and prayers for you and your family,

James Hollas
President

ABOUT THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

Texas Historical Commission Launches Chisholm Trail Brochure

Many of our ancestors braved the Chisholm Trail for adventure, to find new lands, to move cattle, and some to escape the past. The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has a new brochure detailing the cultural and historic tourist attractions along the Chisholm Trail.

The brochure will be available after August 30, 2002, with a kickoff celebration in Fort Worth. Other events are scheduled for sites along the trail, including Lockhart, Yoakum, Houston, San Antonio, Meridian, Gonzales, Bowie, Johnson City, Cuero, Kingsville, Clifton and Belton.

The Chisholm Trail guide is the latest in a series that explores the historic sites and areas of interest across Texas. The brochure features a glimpse of cowboy life, historical information and highlights of historic sites.

Other THC travel brochures: Texas Independence Trail Region; African Americans in Texas; Texas Forts Trail Region; Los Caminos del Rio; Texas in the Civil War; and Texas Forest Trail Region.

For more information on any of the Chisholm Trail events, or to receive a free brochure, call 512/4636255; write P. O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 787112276; e-mail <thc@thc.state.tx.us> or visit the THS website <<http://www.thc.state.tx.us/>>. For more information about the Texas Heritage Trails Program, call Janie Headrick at 512/463-6092.

The Chisholm Trail

The Chisholm Trail was named for Jesse Chisholm. Jesse was a Scot-Cherokee Indian trader. He first marked the Chisholm Trail for his wagons and was a trading route. Joseph G. McCoy arrived at Abilene, KS, the end of the extended Chisholm Cattle Trail, in 1867 and built stockyards that he advertised throughout Texas. The trail was over 1,200 miles. In the five years from 1867 to 1872, more than 3million head of cattle were driven up the Chisholm Trail from Texas to Abilene.

By 1870 thousands of Texas longhorn cattle were being driven over the Chisholm Trail to the Union Pacific (later the Kansas Pacific) Railroad shipping center at Abilene.

By 1871, as many as 5,000 cowboys were often paid off during a single day. Abilene became known as the roughest town in the West.

For a detailed history of the Chisholm Trail, read an article written by John Rossel, printed in Volume 5, Number 1 of the Kansas Historical Quarterly, February 1936 or you can read the article on-line at <<http://www.kshs.org/perspect/chisholm.htm>>.

You can also find a biographical sketch about Jesse Chisholm and the Chisholm Trail in the Texas Handbook On-line at: <<http://www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/>>.

The Chisholm Trail Heritage Center is located at 1000 N. 29th St., Duncan, OK 73534 or visit the museum on-line at: <<http://www.onthechisholmtrail.com/>>.

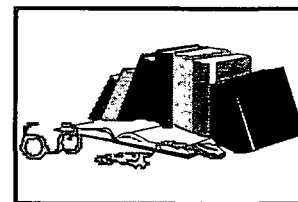
Note: A very good link from the above websites is <http://www.texhoma.net/%7Eglenabr/p001.html>
This link actually walks you to the Red River Station crossing of the Red River as it currently exists.—Ed.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Lorrie Foster Henderson, Editor

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Note: Editorial comments, if any, are in *italics*.



STOWE/SMITH Seeking any information **GWENDOLYN STOWE**. b.1917, d 1937, daughter of **WILLIAM GRANDVILLE STOWE, SR** and **VERA ABBIE SMITH**. Possibly married at time of death and will not be listed as Gwendolyn Stowe, but under a married name [as suspected, was not listed under maiden name in TX State Death Index]. Possibly buried Boggy Creek Cemetery of Haynie's Chapel Cemetery. Also seeking information **WILLIAM GRANDVILLE STOWE, JR**; d before Oct 1926. Obituary for **ABBIE SMITH STOWE** lists only husband, **W. G. STOWE, SR** and two children as immediate family, Gwendolyn and **RAY GRANDVILLE**. Any help greatly appreciated. **Charles Taylor, 1308 Hancock Drive, Pasadena, Texas 77502-4309.**



ROGERS/EASTHAM I am related to the **GILES ROGERS** family and found the following information: "**JOHN ROGERS** and family came to New Kent Co, VA in 1680. Giles'- wife was **RACHEL EASTHAM**. Rachel's mother was **LUCY IVERSON**." Additional information was that Giles Rogers, 1643-1730 was from Edinburgh, and was m at Worcester, England 1673. All this came from the AGSQ, 1962, Vol III, pp 43-44 [requested and sent along with other pertinent pages, including names, addresses of persons submitting this information - 40 years ago!]. There is conflict in information in the various pages, and one note acknowledges the discrepancy. If you can shed light on this family, please contact **Kenneth E. Dice, Jr, 60 Oak Point Drive, Moneta, Virginia 24121.**



HART/BROWN Researching my family background and have paternal information as follows: My father, **ERNEST RAYMOND HART**, b 10 Jan 1898, Waco, TX to **THEODORE PICKNEY HART** (b 11. Oct 1975, Grimes Co, TX, d Titus Co, TX 9 Feb 1.936) and **MARGARETE ("MATTIE") P. HART**, b ca 1898, Waco, TX. My greatgrandfather: **WILLIAM PICKNEY HART**, b Grimes Co., TX [d 12 Dec 1925, E1 Paso, TX], m 2.9-July 1869 **CYNTHIA ANNIE BROWN**, b 4 March 1851, Anderson, Grimes Co., TX. Would appreciate any other information about my family; **Theodore A. Hart, 19804 Westerly Avenue, Poolesville, MD 20837-2209.**



Lorrie Foster Henderson

Corresponding Secretary
HHG Editor

POST SCRIPT TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

SEPTEMBER 2002

Several times in the past seven years or so, and twice in the past few months, money has been sent specified for me personally for having done my job the best I could as Corresponding Secretary for the Austin Genealogical Society.

I am flattered at the implied (and usually expressed) praise for furnishing what has been valuable information in response to the requests received. Thank you, people, for your thoughtfulness, but I do not feel right about keeping the money, and it has been turned over to the Austin Genealogical Society.

Please know that I am able to collect my out-of-pocket expenses (copies, postage, etc) from the Society (as soon as I get around to adding them up and submitting them, 20 cents, 10 cents, maybe \$1.00 or so per receipt!)

So, thank you very much, but send your checks and cash for the Austin Genealogical Society, not to me personally!

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Editor, Happy Hunting Ground

New math:

Ed. Note: The following significant observation is copied from the Editorial Comment page of the August 2002 issue of *World Oil Magazine*:

The way math is taught seems to change every decade, and following is a recap of fifty years of progress. Incidentally, I vaguely remember the version shown for the 70s, despite the fact my experience would have been in the 60s. Maybe that's why they called it "new math" back then--- it hadn't been adopted everywhere yet.

Teaching Math in 1950-A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the price. What is his profit?

Teaching Math in 1960-A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the price, or \$80. What is his profit?

Teaching Math in 1970-A logger exchanges a Set L of lumber for a Set M of money. The cardinality of Set M is 100. Each element is worth one dollar. Make 100 dots representing the elements of the Set M. The Set C, the cost of production, contains 20 fewer points than Set M. Represent the Set C as a subset of Set M and answer the following question: What is the cardinality of the Set P of profits?

Teaching Math in 1980-A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is \$80 and his profit is \$20. Your assignment: Underline the number 20.

Teaching Math in 1990-By cutting down beautiful forest trees, the logger makes \$20. What do you think of this way of making a living? Topic for class participation after answering the question: How did the forest birds and squirrels feel as the logger cut down the trees? There are no wrong answers.

Teaching Math in 2000-A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is \$120. How does Arthur Andersen determine that his profit margin is \$60?

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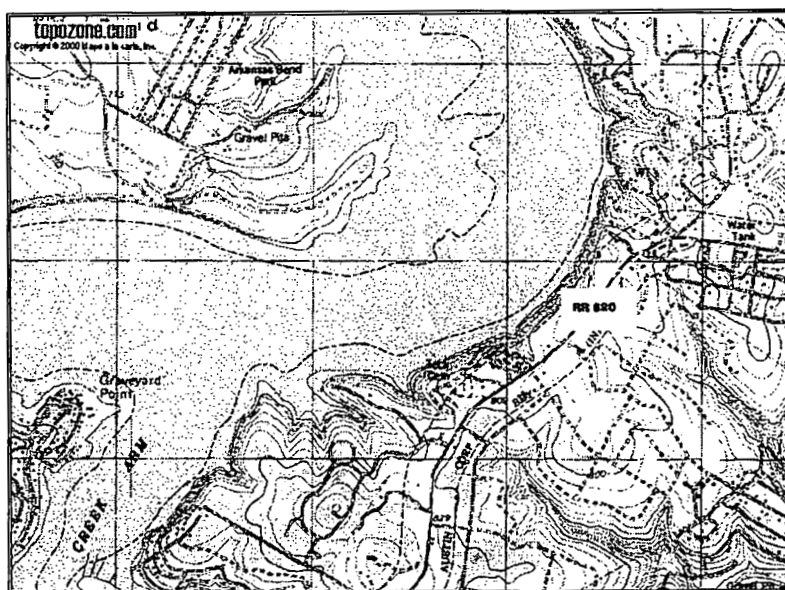
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**Teck
Hensel Family**

Teck Cemetery



Directions to Teck Cemetery: From Hwy 360 go north on FM 2222 for about 5.2 miles, then head west on RR 620 for 6.2 miles. Teck Cemetery is located on the north side of the road behind a locked fence.

From State Hwy 71, go east on RR 620 for 6.6 miles; the cemetery is on the north side of the road.

From US Hwy 183 going north from Austin, go west on RR 620 for 1111 miles. The cemetery is located on the north side of the road.

Teck Cemetery was compiled by Mr. Robert Sage (Rsage@austin.rr.com) for the AGS Cemetery Project in April 2002.

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Teck Cemetery, Travis County, Texas

No.	Name of Deceased	Section #	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Type of Marker	Repa	Comments
1.	Lloyd	A,row 1	Oct 15, 1921	Jul 30, 1982			
2.	Lloyd, Jack	A,row 1	Nov 15, 1918	pre-need			D w/ Eloise Shur Lloyd
3.	Collier Eloise Suhr	A,row 2	Jul 17, 1907	Jul 22, 1930			D w/Jack Lloyd
4.	Collier Homer	A,row 2	Jan 9, 1889	Jun 19, 1918	Pedestal		wife of S.O. Collier
5.	Collier Bertie	A,row 2	Mar 31, 1886	Aug 13, 1955			FS-B.C.
6.	Collier Samuel Oscar	A,row 2	Mar 31, 1895	Nov 1, 1967			FS-Papa Masonic emblem
7.	Collier Myrtle	A,row 2	1923	1962			FS-Mama
8.	Erwin Damon E.	A,row 2	Oct 26, 1927	Oct 8, 1971			D w/Corinne C Collier
9.	Corinne C. Priest	A,row 2	Feb 1, 1953	Jan 1, 1992			D w/Damon E. Collier
10.	Ward Barney R. II	A,row 2	Jun 3, 1946	Apr 4, 2001			
11.	Tatum Peggy A. Humphrey	A,row 2	Nov 27, 1889	Apr 9, 1946			D w/Lillie Tatum
12.	Tatum John	A,row 2	Jan 25, 1889	Jun 3, 1980			D w/ John Tatum
13.	Combs Lillie	A, row 3	Jul 8, 1891	Dec 26, 1976			Father FS-J.H.C.
14.	Combs Jessie Herbert	A,row 3	Oct 8, 1898	Feb 27, 1941			Mother FS-V.E.C.
15.	Combs Virgie E.	A,row 3	Jun 16, 1923	Oct 31, 1995	MM		CPL US Army WW II
16.	Combs Marion E.	A,row 3	Nov 7, 1920	pre-need			D w/Dorothy Combs
17.	Combs Calvert Herbert	A,row 3	Feb 15, 1929	Jun 8, 2000			Sgt WW II 24th Div
18.	Stewart Dorothy Vernell Heffington	A,row 3	Mar 23, 1808	Sep 24, 1872			Husband of Sarah Stewart

Teck Cemetery, Travis County, Texas

B.K.									
19.	Stewart	A,row 3	no date	Oct 9,1889				age 88 FS-S.S.	
20.	Stewart	A,row 3	Sep 22,1915	Aug 26,1998				D w/Gladys Wheeler Stewart	
	Roy Byrd								
21.	Stewart	A,row 3	Feb 19,1917	pre-need				D w/Roy Byrd Stewart	
22.	Stewart	A,row 3	Jun 8,1941	pre-need				D w/Daphren Troy Stewart	
	Gladys Wheeler								
23.	Stewart	A,row 3	Feb 20,1937	Nov 7,1986				D w/William Wayne Stewart	
24.	Stewart	A,row 3	Dec 16,1913	Jul 6,1944					
	Henry Preston								
25.	Cashion	A,row 3	Apr 2,1925	Sep 5,1972	MM			MM TX Major US Marine Corp Ret	
26.	Stewart	A,row 3	Jan 22,1922	Oct 22,2000				WW II Korea SS-DSM-PH	
	Richard Calvin							D w/Mary Lucille Stewart	
27.	Stewart	A,row 3	Aug 7,1923	Nov 3,1994				Married Jan 3,1942	
	Mary Lucille							D w/Richard Stewart	
28.	Combs	A,row 4	Jan 7,1861	Jan 10,1910				D w/Mary Alice Combs	
	William M.							FS-W.M.C.	
29.	Combs	A,row 4	Apr 14,1869	Jun 4,1939				D w/William M. Combs	
	Mary Alice							FS-M.A.C.	
30.	Combs	A,row 4	only date	1889					
	Infant								
31.	Combs	A,row 4	Aug 19,1900	Oct 12,1957				FS-G.W.C.	
	Gorda W.								
32.	Stewart	A,row 4	no dates						
	Infant								
33.	Stewart	A,row 4	1890	1972				D w/Andrew Milton Stewart	
	Willie Pearl								
34.	Stewart	A,row 4	1877	1928				D w/Willie Pearl Stewart	
	Andrew Milton								
35.	Stewart	A,row 4	Aug 17,1846	Jul 4,1923	Pedestal			FS-B.K.S.	
	B.K.								
36.	Stewart	A,row 4	Jan 22,1845	Mar 8,1908					
	I.C.								

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Teck Cemetery, Travis County, Texas

37.	Stewart Minty B.	A,row 4	Feb 5,1875	not readable			Broken
38.	Stewart James B.	A,row 4	Jul 24,1866	Mar 13,1890			
39.	Stewart Albert J.	A,row 4	Jul 30,1918	Aug 8,1991			D w/Dorotha Stewart
40.	Stewart Dorotha M.	A,row 4	Mar 17,1922	pre-need			D w/ Albert J. Stewart
41.	Combs John W.	A,row 5	Apr 29,1930	pre-need			D w/Marjorie Combs FS-J.W.C.
42.	Combs Marjorie A.	A,row 5	Feb 20,1938	pre-need			D w/John W. Combs FS-M.A.C.
43.	Dooley Jesse G.	A,row 5	Jan 16,1882	Jan 31,1964			
44.	Stewart Mildred Archie	A,row 5	Jun 28,1913	deceased			D w/Raymond henry Stewart Married Jan 15,1931
45.	Stewart Raymond Henry	A,row 5	Oct 6,1909	Oct 27,1993			D w/Mildred Archie Stewart
46.	Stewart Sidney W.	A,row 5	Oct 22,1881	Mar 6,1942			D w/ Ida M. Stewart
47.	Stewart Ida M.	A,row 5	May 1,1887	Sep 20,1975			D w/Sidney W. Stewart
48.	Stewart Harold Eugene	A,row 5	Oct 18,1929	Oct 7,1986			Photographer-Artist
49.	Fasel Carl F.	A,row 5	Jul 19,1906	Jan 30,1991			D w/Ruby Fasel FS-Father Married Jan 16,1935
50.	Fasel Ruby A.	A,row 5	Dec 24,1913	Jul 10,2001			D w/Carl Fasel FS-Mother
51.	unmarked child	A,row 6					
52.	Stewart Carl S.	A,row 6	Now 23,1906	Oct 22,1943			D w/ Cecyle Stewart Married Feb 20,1932
53.	Stewart Cecyle A.	A,row 6	Jan 7,1908	Dec 7,1995			D w/ Carl S. Stewart
54.	Stewart Ernest C.	A,row 6	1898	1973			double w/Alice Stewart FHM-Ernest C Stewart,Sr.
55.	Stewart	A,row 6	1906	1971			double w/Ernest Stewart

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	Alice Z.					
56.	Stewart	A,row 6	Sep 25,1924	Sep 9,1999		D w/Joy A. Stewart
	Ernest C. Jr.					
57.	Stewart	A,row 6	May 13,1928	pre-need		D w/Ernest Stewart,Jr.
	Joy A.					
58.	Singleton	A,row 6	Jun 25,1891	Jul 2 1969		
	Delta Combs					
59.	Combs	A,row 6	1864	1936		D w/Luvenia Combs
	John					
60.	Combs	A,row 6	1867	1931		D w/John Combs
	Luvenia					
61.	Stewart	A,row 7		Jan 24,1970		dau of Weldon & Franyler
	Infant					
62.	Hardgrave	A,row 7	Mar 27,1915	pre-need		D w/Joyce A. Hardgrave
	Earl Lee					Married Aug 1,1937
63.	Hardgrave	A,row 7	Nov 1,1915	Nov 3,1999		D w/Earl Lee Hargrave
	Joyce A.					
64.	Unmarked	A,row 7				
65.	Jones	A,row 7	Dec 12,1924	Sep 23,1975	MM	AOM3 US Navy WW II
	Arvil Paul					
66.	Unmarked	A,row 7				
67.	Haydon	A,row 7	Aug 20,1925	pre-need		D w/Virginia F. Duncan Haydon
	Wiley A.					US Navy
68.	Haydon	A,row 7	Aug 17,1921	pre-need		D w/Wiley A. Haydon
	Virginia F. Duncan					Married Apr 27,1956
69.	Haydon	A,row 7	Dec 16,1928	Nov 25,1954		Loving Mommy
	Mrs. Ida M. nee Breeden					
70.	Haydon	A,row 8	Sep 16,1915	Mar 6,1993		D w/Katherine M. Haydon
	Foy E.					FS-WWII
71.	Haydon	A,row 8	Sep 30,1920	pre-need		D w/Foy E.Haydon FS-nee Oertli
	Katherine M. Oertli					Married Sep 16,1938
72.	Haydon	A,row 8	Jan 18,1951	Jan 22,1959		FS-Sister
	Janet K.					
73.	Stewart	A,row 9	Aug 31,1911	Aug 18,1987		D w/Corein Sylvester Stewart
	Ivan Milton					Married Dec 20,1930

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74. Stewart	A,row 9	Aug 30,1912	May 20,1984			D w/Ivan Milton Stewart
75. Stewart	A,row 9	Jun 5,1905	Sep 19,1976			D w/Dorothy B. Stewart
76. Stewart	A,row 9	Aug 24,1910	Nov 20,1963			D w/Arthur L. Stewart
77. Bettner	A,row 9	Oct 5,1911	Apr 19,1975			
78. Unmarked	A,row 9					
79. Eck	A,row 9	Apr 10,1874	Jan 27,1970			
80. Haydon	A,row 9	Aug 8,1892	Aug 13,1968			D w/Bessie Haydon
81. Haydon	A,row 9	Jul 28,1893	May 12,1973			FS-W.B.H.
82. Arnold	A,row 10	1866	1945			FS-B.B.H.
83. 3 unmarked with stones						
84. Williamson	A,row 11	Oct 27,1907	Dec 2,1970			
85. Williamson	A,row 11	1912	2001			
86. Clifton	A,row 11	Jun 14,1887	Oct 25,1930			D w/Edward Clifton
87. Clifton	A,row 11	Jan 1,1872	Jul 15,1960			D w/Lula Clifton
88. Hudson	A,row 11	May 16,1889	Aug 20,1971	MM		D w/Josie B. Hudson
89. Hudson	A,row 11	1897	1968			Pvt US Army WW I
90. French	A,row 12	Jun 18,1905	Apr 26,1984			D w/John Collins Hudson
Ora Williamson						FHM-Ora Stella Williamson
91. Williamson	A,row 12	Oct 11,1867	Oct 6,1940			
Zorada Clifton						
92. Williamson	A,row 12	Mar 4,1855	Jul 3,1920			D w/ L.A.M. Williamson

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112.	Patton Vida Mae	A,row 13	Jan 17,1918	Aug 10,1974		D w/William Finis Patton
113.	Haydon Alva H.	A,row 13	1880	1959		D w/ Minnie O. Haydon
114.	Haydon Minnie O.	A,row 13	1894	1982		D w/Alva H. Haydon
115.	Haydon Virgil C.	A,row 13	Dec 15,1921	Oct 23,1992	MM	D w/Naomi V. Haydon S1 US Navy WW II
116.	Haydon Naomi V.	A,row 13	Sep 7,1922	pre-need		D w/ Virgil C. Haydon
117.	Bassford Erwin Bell	A,row14	Jul 31,1920	Nov 21,1973		
118.	Roundtree Betty	A,row 14	1929	1991	FHM	
119.	Bassford William B.	Arow,15	Nov 26,1898	Deceased		D w/ Helen C. Bassford
120.	Bassford Helen C.	A,row 15	Mar 24,1920	Oct 21,1984		D w/ William B. Bassford
121.	Davis Clifford L. "Chick"	A,row15	Mar,1904	Apr,1964		D w/Lucy Jane Cooper Davis
122.	Davis Lucy Jane Cooper	A,row 15	Oct,1906	Sep,1978		D w/Clifford L. Davis
123.	Price W. Jess	A,row 16	Mar 13,1906	Dec 1,1975	MM	Capt US Army WW II
124.	Clifton Frank H.	B,row 2	Oct 24,1858	Apr 25,1938		D w/Judith S. Clifton
125.	Clifton Judith S.	B,row 2	Apr 25,1869	Dec 23,1941		D w/Frank H. Clifton
126.	Clifton Rosa E.	B,row 2	Aug 30,1891	Dec 14,1895		Our little Rosa left us FS-R.E.C.
127.	(Clifton) I.M.	B,row 2	no dates			FS-I.M.C. No Headstone
128.	Clifton Felix H.	B,row 2	May 17,1827	Feb 17,1897		FS-F.H.C.
129.	3 unmarked graves					
130.	Clifton	B,row 2	Aug 1,1863	May 28,1928		D w/Susan Clifton FS-J.C.

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	Joab	B,row 2	May 11, 1870	Feb 4, 1959					
131.	Clifton								D w/Joab Clifton
	Susan								FHM-Rebecca S.Clifton1870-1960
132.	Meyers	B,row 2	no dates						
	Baby								
133.	Hudson	B,row 2	Dec 24, 1825	Feb 12, 1868					FS-K.E.H.
	Mrs. K.E.								
134.	Thurmon	B,row 2	no dates						
	Baby								
135.	Hudson	B,row 3	Aug 18, 1877	Nov 26, 1921					D w/Donie A. Hudson
	Louis B.								
136.	Hudson	B,row 3	Sep 26, 1891	Jan 21, 1919					D w/Louis B. Hudson
	Donie A.								
137.	(Hudson)	B,row 3	Sep 8, 1917	Nov 15, 1918					between Hudson's
	Paul Osborn								
138.	(Hudson)	B,row 3	Feb 9, 1914	Aug 4, 1928					between Hudson's
	Nellie Victoria								
139.	Hudson	B,row 3	Apr 30, 1911	Mar 9, 1981					D w/Laverne Hudson
	Ralph Sr.								
140.	Hudson	B,row 3	Jul 28, 1928	Sep 20, 1997					D w/Ralph Hudson, Sr.
	Laverne								
141.	Hudson	B,row 4	Jul 4, 1855	Dec 24, 1924					Gone but no forgotten
	J.A.								FS-J.A.H>
142.	Cooper	B,row 4	Aug 19, 1915	Jul 16, 1962					
	William								
143.	Cooper	B,row 4	Jun 7, 1883	Sep 23, 1955					D w/Alice M. Cooper
	William N.								FS-W.N.C.
144.	Cooper	B,row 4	Mar 13, 1891	Jan 15, 1969					D w/William N. Cooper
	Alice M.								FS-A.M.C.
145.	Williams	B,row 4	Mar 19, 1924	Jun 23, 1968					
	Robert								
146.	Williams	B,row 4	1894	1977			MM		Pvt US Army WW I
	Raymond L.								FHM Raymond Lee Williams
147.	Williams	B,row 4	Aug 20, 1951	May 24, 1998					Scroll w/striking fish on stone
	Ruose Ryon								
148.	Travatte	B,row 5	Dec 27, 1922	Jul 21, 1975					FS-Lou
	Louis Charles Jr.								

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149.	McCown Alford	B,row 6	Apr 8,1897	Jun 17,1919		D w/Hazel McCown FS-A.M.
150.	McCown Hazel	B,row 6	Jul 20,1899	Jul 1,1919		D w/Louis McCown FS-H.M.
151.	McCown Paul	B,row 6	1917	1979	FHM-only	
152.	McCown Alfred J.	B,row 6	1960	1978	FHM-only	
153.	McCown Harvey Andrew	B,row 6	no date	Oct 13,1918	MM	TX Pvt,14 Inf,19 Div
154.	McCown John Marion	B,row 6	Nov 26,1892	Dec 16,1892		FS-J.M.M.
155.	McCown Francis Wesley	B,row 6	Nov 16,1893	Aug 9,1919		FS-F.W.M.
156.	2 unmarked	B,row 6				
157.	McCown Georgia Annie	B,row 6	Mar 16,1874	Jul 22,1952		D w/ William LaFayette McCown
158.	McCown William LaFayette	B,row 6	Mar 2,1864	Nov 30,1944		D w/Georgia Annie McCown
159.	1 unmarked	B,row 6				
160.	McCown Joseph H.	B,row 6	Jun 27,1902	Jan,27,1973		D w/Lottie Mae McCown Wed April 1923
161.	McCown Lottie Mae	B,row 6	Jan 2,1905	Mar 19,1953		D w/Joseph H. McCown
162.	Adcock Evie M.	B,row 7	Jun 10,1894	Oct 24,1898		FS-E.M.A.
163.	Haile Bruce E.	B,row 7	Apr 23,1922	Sep 18,1976		double stone FHM-Bruce Elbert Haile
164.	Miller James Glen	B,row 7	Sep 16,1918	Mar 9,1964	MM	TX LT Army Air Forces WWII DFC-AM & 4OLC
165.	Glover Crestor C.	B,row 7	May 11,1923	Jun 1,1977		
166.	Cowan T.W.	B,row 7	Sep 2,1896	Aug 18,1986		D w/ Levie A. Cowan Wed Sept 2,1917
167.	Cowan	B,row 7	Jul 13,1850	Apr 26,1988		D w/T.W. Cowan

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	Louie A.					
168.	Hughes	B,row 8	Mar 17,1850	Oct 26,1904		wife of Jerry Hughes
	Martha					
169.	Hughes	B,row 8	Apr 30,1886	Oct 17,1898		FS-M.B.H.
	Minnie Bell					
170.	Villarreal	B,row 9	Mar 6,1931	pre-need		
	Victor					
171.	Villarreal	B,row 9	Sep 26,1925	May 9,1978	FHM	
	Manuela					
172.	Ziveley	B,row 9	1953	1994	FHM	
	Carmen					
173.	Kownslar	B,row 9	Apr 3,1909	Feb 2,1971	MM	Cpt Btry D 473 AAA Bn CAC
	Col. Dorsey T.					WW II BSM-PH
174.	Kownslar	B,row 9	Dec 17,1919	Mar 12,1973		
	LaVerne Harrington					
175.	McDowell	B,row 9	Sep 5,1896	Sep 30,1976	MM	TX Pvt Air Services WW I
	Bradford A.					FHM-masonic Emblem
176.	McDowell	B,row 9	1914	1986	FHM	
	Francis					
177.	Roe	B,row 10	no date	Apr-40		
	Baby					
178.	Murry	B,row 11	Apr 8,1922	pre-need		D w/Annie Fay Murry
	Herschell					Married Jun 11,1948
179.	Murry	B,row 11	Mar 16,1921	Jun 6,1976		D w/Hershell Murry
	Annie Fay					
180.	Smith	B,row 11	Aug 11,1914	Jul 14,1969	MM	TX GM2 USNR WW II
	William H.					
181.	Smith	B,row 11	May 9,1914	Oct 10,1970		Ladies Aux VFW
	Maxine					
182.	Hanley	B,row 11	no date	Mar 4,1997		"Precious One"
	Jason E.					
183.	Neidhardt	B,row 12	Jun 30,1924	pre-need		
	Richard O.					
184.	Neidhardt	B,row 12	Jul 18,1923	Feb 20,1980		Ladies Aux VFW
	Donna E.					
185.	Jean	B,row 12	Aug 28,1913	May 13,1978		
	Herman					

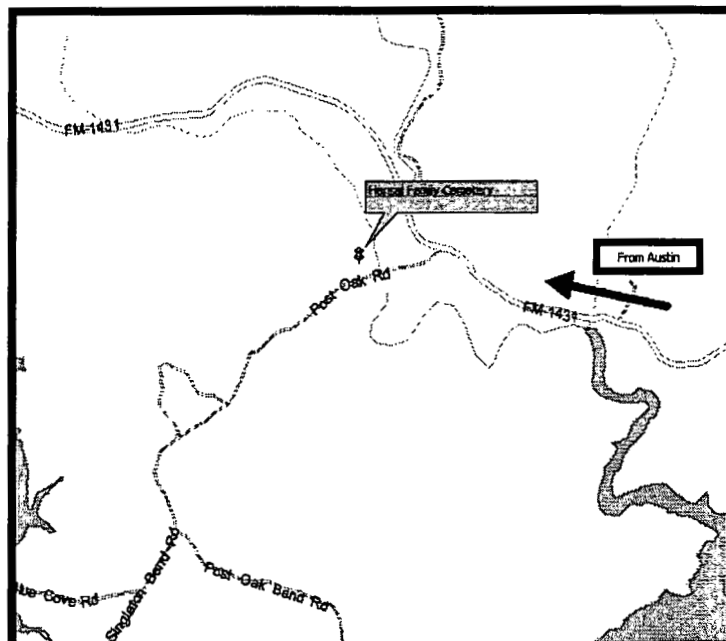
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186.	Royer Dale E.	B,row 12	Jun 13,1928	Nov 16,1975	FHM		
187.	Eaves Thomas Royal	B,row 13	1940	1975			FHM-Thos Royce Eaves
188.	Pool Julian Russell	B,row 13	Dec 2,1904	Jun 1,1969			D w/Mary Bradley Pool Married Apr 28,1939
189.	Pool Mary Bradley	B,row 13	Feb 17,1910	pre-need			D w/Julian Russell Pool
190.	Pease Gordon Eugene	B,row 13	Feb 7,1917	Jun 5,1972			D w/Betty Wentler Pease Married Aug 28,1941
191.	Pease Betty Wentler	B,row 13	Jan 1,1923	pre-need			D w/Gordon Eugene Pease
192.	Teers Louise Ellen	B,row 14	Jan 1,1902	Jan 12,1979			"In loving memory Brownie"
193.	Willis Richard Gene "Dick"	B,row 14	Jun 18,1920	Jul 10,1978			D w/Elinor Willis MM Col USAF
194.	Willis Elinor	B,row 14	Aug 15,1922	Sep 20,2001			D w/Dick Willis
195.	Stewart Jennie Eck	B,row 14	Feb 13,1893	May 20,1970			
196.	Stewart Weldon A.	B,row 14	Feb 7,1928	Mar 5,1976			
197.	Hudson Edwin Neal	B,row 15	Nov 3,1935	pre-need			D w/Francis Holmes Hudson Wed Oct 2,1956
198.	Hudson Francis Holmes	B,row 15	Sep 24,1938	Sep 6,1998			D w/Edwin Neal Hudson
199.	Hudson Wiley K. "Buck" Sr.	B,row 15	Apr 26,1896	Apr 14,1983			D w/Nelethye M. Hudson MM Cpl US Army WW I
200.	Hudson Nelethye M.	B,row 15	Jan 19,1901	Aug 8,1987			D w/Wiley K.hudson FS-Nannie
201.	Hudson Tasker H.	B,row 15	Aug 10,1921	Aug 19,2000			"Together Forever"
202.	Hudson Susan Jean	B,row 15	May 29,1925	Mar 21,1991			FS-Toozy
203.	Smith Francis Marion	B,row 16	Jul 22,1895	Nov 29,1976			D w/ Marjorie Way Smith
204.	Smith	B,row 16	Mar 10,1901	Nov 29,1986			D w/Francis Marion Smith

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	Marjorie Way					
205.	Bandy	B,row 16	Nov 21,1902	Jan 28,1991		D w/Dimples Way Bandy
	James Wilson					
206.	Bandy	B,row 16	Nov 27,1908	pre-need		D w/James Wilson Bandy
	Dimples Way					
207.	Strawn	B,row 16	Nov 11,1911	Sep 16,1995		D w/Grace H. Strawn
	Charles					
208.	Strawn	B,row 16	May 22,1905	Aug 1,1974		D w/Charles Strawn
	Grace H.					
209.	Inks	B,row 16	Jan 17,1906	Sep 16,1970		
	Browlee					
210.	Inks	B,row 16	Sep 30,1903	Dec 23,1978	MM	US Army WW II
	Leo O.					
211.	Inks	B,row 16	Dec 11,1908	Aug 18,1985		FS-H.P.I.
	Hester Parker					
35.	Stewart	A,row 4	Aug 17,1846	Jul 4,1923		
	B.K.					
36.	Stewart	A,row 4	Jan 22,1845	Mar 8,198		
	I.C.					
37.	Stewart	A,row 4	Feb 5,1875	not readable		
	Minty B.					

**Hensel Family Cemetery
Singleton Bend Road
Travis County, Texas**



From Austin, go north on US183 to Cedar Park. Go west on FM 1431 for 17.3 miles. Watch for sign for Singleton Bend Road to the left. Go south on Singleton Bend Road for 0.2 miles over bridge. Immediately on west side of road is driveway for 2-story rock house. Cemetery is on grounds with house. This is a private residence so ask permission to visit cemetery. Fenced cemetery is in small plot on north side of grounds. Fence is ornamental white wrought iron—4-ft. House, land and Hensel Christian Camp across Singleton Bend Road is owned by Church of Christ as trustees with condition that camp must continue to be used as a Christian Childrens' Camp.



TRAVIS COUNTY CEMETERY PROJECT

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North

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south

		6	Tall obelisk for 1 & 2 (also small stone next to it)	
Tree		5		gate
7 tree		tree		
		4	1	
		tree		
		3	2	
tree				Huge tree

Cow Creek

LEGEND:

* Obtain a drawing of the cemetery showing the sections and lot numbers. If it is unavailable, sketch the cemetery and assign the numbers.

No.	Name of Deceased (cont.)	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Type and Material of Marker	Orientati on:	Needs Repair? Y or N	Comments (cont. & on back)
1.	Bertha HENSEL 'Mother'	14 Nov 1843	4 Sep 1902	2 markers – Rounded tablet grey granite, tall 4 ft obelisk grey granite with Herman	Leaning	n	
2.	Herman HENSEL 'Father'	22 July 1820	29 Dec 1903	Rounded tablet grey granite, tall 4 ft obelisk grey granite with Bertha		N	
3.	Baby	No dates given		Small rounded standup limestone tablet			Parents unknown
4.	Johnnie	No dates given		Small rounded standup limestone tablet			Parents unknown
5.	Otto	No dates given		Small rounded standup limestone tablet			Parents unknown
6.	Emma Bohme 'Age 12'	No dates given		Small rounded standup limestone tablet			Parents unknown
7.	Christmas Matthews	25 December 1890	25 Jan 1891	Small rounded standup limestone tablet			Local legend is that this was first burial in cemetery. Child named Christmas because born on Christmas. - family passing through and allowed to bury here.
8.							
9.							
10.							
11.							
12.							

Writing family history takes time, skill

BY CRISTINA RODRIGUEZ AVALANCHE-JOURNAL*

The boring side of family history involves names and dates drawn into a family tree with a ruler.

The juicy side lies in the memories of the best Thanksgiving dinner or the plucky cousins who camped out in a treehouse.

"It's really important for people to understand where they come from and what their family has gone through before them," said Carla McKeown, a journalism adviser at Texas Tech who teaches people the art of writing their family histories.

From interviews to organization to writing, creating a family history takes time and skill. A genealogist must be dedicated to drawing stories out of family members and finishing the project. He or she must decide what to focus on as well as what to leave out, just like a journalist, she said.

Unlike a journalist, though, genealogists have a good idea of what they are going to write before they begin, she said.

"You don't have to ask very basic questions," she said. "You want more of a story than just the facts. And you don't mind if they go on and on. That's kind of what you're looking for."

McKeown suggested prompting relatives with questions such as if they remember their first day of school, or what Christmas was like at their house.

If they're wary of talking, "explain what you're doing and how important it is to get people to talk to you on the record," she said.

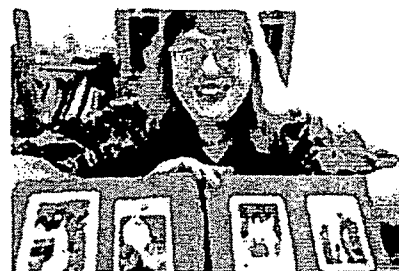
When interviewing, people should take notes as a backup to a tape recorder in case it breaks midway through the interview, she said.

Other items to look for are family artifacts and pictures, which can be props to telling stories. "As soon as people intend to record a family history, they need to go to the oldest relative they know and ask what they have," McKeown said.

In her collection, she has yellowed love letters written by relatives in the early 1900s and in the '30s. There's also a journal her grandmother kept as a class project, which tells more day-to-day activities than emotions.

McKeown's mother's family emigrated from Czechoslovakia to Galveston in 1907 and left little evidence of their lives in Europe. Even a trip McKeown and her husband, Tony Pilkington, took to the Czech Republic yielded nothing except a grave used by the family, marked only with the family's name.

"If you get to the point where you find you can't access (family history), what you can do are other methods of research," she said.



Carla McKeown displays photographs from a family album that helped her piece together her family history.

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Armed with the date of her ancestors' arrival to Texas, she looked up archives of the Galveston Daily News for the weather that day, so she could paint a picture of their arrival. She found that at that time the city was recovering from the hurricane in 1900, and there were wooden platforms around town in place of sidewalks.

In 1997, McKeown wrote and bound the story of the immigration. Along with a family tree and facts about Czechoslovakia at the time, she used stories and old photographs to illustrate the family's dreams and their 24-day voyage across the Atlantic.

Other resources to use as starting points include libraries, the Internet and the Mormon Church, from which people can order microfilm from Salt Lake City, said Yvonne Perkins, former president of the South Plains Geneological Society.

Perkins cautioned against using the Internet primarily, though, because search results for a family's name are not always correct. Some good Web sites to follow, she said, include www.rootsweb.com, www.ancestry.com, www.cyndislist.com and the search engine www.google.com.

She also suggested that people stay open to other spellings of their name because immigrants often had their names misspelled in documents.

"Be careful about dates, and check time between generations," said Perkins, adding that if records show a grandfather had a son when he was 7, something's not right.

If genealogists have come to a dead end on their own ancestry, they should delve into the branches of uncles and aunts. Sometimes, more information develops that way, Perkins said. But sometimes just the opposite situation - many sources and lots of information - can pose a problem. For example, relatives could have varying versions of the same incident.

McKeown recommended including all versions, as long as they're attributed to their proper sources.

As far as embarrassing family memories that relatives do not want published, McKeown said it may be good to hold onto those, at least for a while.

"Your job as a writer of family history is to be as accurate as possible," she said. "But to leave out a deep dark family secret won't hurt. You can put it in later."

Once the information is gathered, genealogists start what McKeown called the biggest job: writing.

McKeown said she decides what she wants to concentrate on, whether it be the life of one ancestor or the family during a specific time. Writing the history of a whole family can be overwhelming, she said.

Then, she makes an outline. As she writes, she pulls information from a folder with categories such as census facts, family trees and stories.

Histories can be handwritten, photocopied and stapled, or they can be created with text and pictures on a computer design program and professionally published, she said.

However, short stories and novelettes are not the only way to go.

One time, McKeown made a family cookbook, adding information about who the recipes came from and where they were used. Her husband, a photographer, has made a black-and-white photograph of several family heirlooms, including a Bible, songbook and a rosary, to give family members. McKeown also suggested building a family Web site.

Once completed, families do not have to be the only audience. If written in the context of a time period or area, family histories could be published in magazines or as a book, McKeown said.

The key, she said, is to make the history a good read.

"To make them laugh and cry when they read it is important," she said. "Whether two people disagree on a date is not necessarily that important. ... It's capturing the family history and getting the heart of the family."

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Recommended Georgia-South Carolina Website

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Dear AGS editors,

I have used a website that is new to me. Thought I'd pass it on in case our AGS members that have Georgia and South Carolina ancestors have not used it. It's <http://www.augustaarchives.com/index.shtml>. For a small fee, you can search the Augusta Chronicle (Georgia) newspaper archives that go back about 200 years. It has more issues than we have at the library on microfilm and is so easy to use, view and print.

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Texas State Genealogical Society 42nd Annual Conference will held in Galveston, Texas on November 1st and 2nd, 2002. We would like you to join us in participating in this year's activities.

Our Speakers:

Saturday - November 2, 2002

JOHN PHILIP COLLETTA, Ph.D - Washington, D.C.

John is one of America's most popular genealogical lecturers. Entertaining, knowledgeable and experienced, he is based in Washington D.C. where he conducts workshops for the Nation Archives and teaches courses for the Smithsonian Institution a local universities. He is a National recognized author, instruct lecturer and will speak on:

- 1) "US Passenger Arrival Records, 1820 - 1957" (with emphasis on German immigrants and ports of Galveston, Indianola, and New Orleans)
- 2) "Using Original and Derivative Sources: How to Evaluate Evidence"
- 3) "Italian Records: What They are and How to Access and Ri Them"
- 4) "Turning Biographical Facts into Real Life Events: How to Build Historical Context"

Friday - November 1, 2002

KIM MORTON - Houston, Texas

Kim will speak on "Revolutionary War Pensions." Kim has proven he is the direct descendant of twenty-three Revolutionary War Patriots. He is a genealogist, lecturer and serves on several genealogical boards, as well as Clayton Library Friends. He delivers an excellent and detailed presentation on the Revolutionary War Pension Papers.

MARTHA EVERMAN JONES, Ph.D - Victoria, Texas

Martha's topic will be "Texas Courthouse Records." Martha is a genealogist, lecturer and columnist. She has done extensive courthouse research, with emphases on Texas. This will be a very good methodology lecture, and will be of interest for beginners and advanced genealogists.

ALBERT SEGUIN GONAZLES and J. B. KLINE - Texas City, Texas

These two men will combine genealogy with history in their session on "Juan Seguin's road to History." Albert is a direct descendent of Juan Seguin who escaped the Alamo when Travis sent him through Mexican lines for reinforcements. Seguin, Texas is named after Juan Seguin, and at one time he owned a large portion of Galveston Island. At a recent Juan Seguin Family Reunion, there were over 2,200 people attending.

Friday Evening - November 1, 2002 - Awards Banquet

VICTOR LANG will be our Banquet Speaker. Victor is a man of many talents. Forty years he was a Congressional staffer in Washington, D.C., and a lobbyist in the private sector, he is a teacher, active in theater since the 1950's, makes TV commercials, and is a B.O.I. (Born on Island) Galvestonian. His presentation will be on Galveston Island and its reputation of being "sin City" from the 1920's through 1950's. He will give us a little "Bordello" piano playing. A hard act to follow.

We will have a large selection of Vendors, with genealogy books, charts, programs, and other genealogy items available. Please join us at the Hotel Galvez, 2024 Seawall Boulevard, Galveston, TX 77550 (409-765-7721) for an educational and informative conference.

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The Austin Genealogical Society

GENERAL INFORMATION

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