



Dallas County Pioneer Association

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WINTER 2002

QUARTERLY MEETING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2002

Family Hall
Royal Lane Baptist Church
Hillcrest Road and Royal Lane

Dinner 6 p.m., \$8 per person
reservations required

Make reservations by Tuesday December 3
Call Bill McRae @ 214/521-8654 or
DCPA Call Notes @ 214/969-0926

Program 7 p.m.
Election of Officers for 2003
&
Chris Brunt and Geoff Moore
Will Present a Special Musical Program

Christopher Brunt, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, is a graduate of Millsaps College and Westminster Choir College. He has performed as conductor, organist, accompanist, tenor, and countertenor in Mississippi, Texas, New York, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. He was Professor of Organ and Music History at Millsaps College in Mississippi from 1992 to 2001.

Chris presently serves as Associate Director of Music/Organist at Dallas' Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Geoffrey Moore is a native of Wichita, Kansas, who traveled to Austria in 1987 as an exchange student, where he studied sacred music at the Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst. He came to Dallas in 1988 to attend SMU's Meadows School of the Arts. Upon graduation Geoff accepted a position with The Dallas Opera, and while there, developed a curriculum for arts-related integration and assessment that has garnered national attention. He has served as an adjunct faculty member at Meadows and has addressed several national conferences on the topics of art education, curriculum integration, and cooperative learning. He is a member of the national training staff of the Grammy Foundation's Leonard Bernstein Center for Learning at the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Geoff has been on the staff of Highland Park United Methodist Church since 1998 as Associate Director of Music and Arts. He directs the Epworth Handbell Choir, is associate director of the Chancel Choir, and serves as worship leader for HPUMC's contemporary service for singles.

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Carolyn Selzer has planned for a display of old sheet music, song books, and musical programs for our display table—perfect tie-in for our musical program! Please contact Carolyn (214/327-0473) if you have items to bring, so she can plan ahead. Carolyn says thanks for your usual participation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

- Dallas History Week had some fine programs and DCPA members took part in most of them. The Revolutionary Tour of Dallas occurred at the Antares Restaurant in Reunion Tower and provided a different and non-physically-taxing method of reviewing the historic places in the downtown area. Drs. **Mike Hazel** and **Darwin Payne**, plus Dallas Museum Director **David Schultz**, provided the commentary from our bird's-eye view.

Those of you who did not attend the Open House at the Hyatt Regency Dallas at Reunion still have the opportunity to review all the photographs and other memorabilia in the public rooms of the Hotel. They are worth a trip.

- DCPA members **Pat** and **Lloyd White** deserve a big "Thank You" for their hard work and persistence for the "Ten Boys from Dallas" memorial finally being in place. This monument memorializes the ten boys who were lost on the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Lloyd was master-of-ceremonies at the dedication on November 3. A large crowd attended the dedication. There was also a rededication of the Texas 36th Division monument, which has been moved to the Memorial Garden on Akard Street across from City Hall. The DCPA had at least nine members in attendance at this dedication.

- Many thanks are also due to members of the 2002 Telephone Committee, chaired by **Sue Bucy**. They are: **Doris Barnes**, **Susan Cargile**, **Carolyn Chenault**, **Martha Gracey**, **Carolyn McGee**, **Nancy McRae** (alt.), **Lottie Sue McWilliams**, **Sandra Neal**, **Joan Pickard**, **Karlee Smith**, and **Mary Frances Walsh** before her illness.

- The Nomination Committee report is included elsewhere in this newsletter. Their work in securing a slate of officers for 2003 is greatly appreciated. If any members have further nominations to make, you will have the opportunity at the December 5 meeting.

- Congratulations and many thanks to **Jim Foster** and **Irma Janicek**, committee chair and editor, respectively, for Volume III! Many hours have been spent on this undertaking. Their committee members include **Gene Gaddy**, **Jim Guinn**, **Mattie Hughes**, **Bill McRae**, **June Shipley**, and **Marjori Sharp**. Are we ready to start Volume IV?

- **Jennifer Vilbig** will design, implement, and publicize a DCPA web site/home page as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award project. She will announce her project at the December 5 meeting. **Kathy John** had prepared our site for *The Dallas Morning News* "communities site", but somehow it was lost in cyberspace. So, this will be a completely new undertaking. Ω
Bill McRae

MINUTES OF MEEETING SEPTEMBER 5

The September 5 meeting of the Dallas County Pioneer-Association was held in the Royal Lane Baptist Church. President **Bill McRae** called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. He opened with the Invocation, followed by the pledge to the United States and Texas flags.

President McRae passed out a membership certificate to **Mary Margaret Webb Davis**.

President McRae announced that our Volume III was delivered to the publisher on Thursday, September the fifth. Delivery should be in the middle of November.

Dallas History Week begins Saturday, September 28, with the Fourth Annual Dallas History Conference, to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. DCPA will be a sponsor again this year.

Frances James reported that the Garvin Memorial Cemetery, in the 4000 block of Northwest Highway at Midway Road on the southwest side, is being considered by a group of lawyers as land for future developments.

President McRae introduced Dr. Rose-Mary Rumbley, speaking on "Significant Dates in Texas and Everywhere Else".

Carolyn Selzer's show-and-tell table was a success. The theme was memorabilia from past State Fairs.

With the words, "God be with you 'til we meet again", the meeting was adjourned by President McRae. Ω
Eva Jane Morgan, secretary

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Patricia Carr Biczynski is off to a really good start with the DCPA: she has already attended our quarterly meetings several times and has a great personal account in this issue of the newsletter (look for "How the DCPA-Made-a-Pioneer Out of Me").

Pat's earliest ancestors in Dallas County were Abram T. Smith and his wife, Alcy Parker, who arrived in 1838 (*before John Neely Bryan*) and settled somewhere near the Trinity River. Abram was buried in an unmarked grave near the Brazos River in 1841.

Their son, Patrick P. Smith, born in Arkansas in 1827, married Martha Angeline Ellis, who was born in Illinois, and both are buried in Edgewood Cemetery in Lancaster. Patrick and Martha were the parents of A.T. (Tom), who was born in Dallas County sometime after 1850, and married Mary Frances Winniford. Their son, William Leonard, married Helen E. Schermerhorn, who was born in Illinois. They became the parents of Sheila, who married John Joseph Carr, born in London, England. Sheila and John were the parents of Patricia, who was born in Dublin, Ireland.

Pat is part of a very cosmopolitan family, and she and her husband, Andrew (who is Polish), have continued to travel the globe. One of their children was born in Maryland, one in Massachusetts, one in Spain, and the

fourth in New Jersey. Their children are John Patrick, Margaret Helena, Michael Joseph, and Christopher Andrew.

Pat is a former oil company executive and now she and Andrew operate the American Dream Bed & Breakfast in their home (remember this, when those excess guests start arriving for the Holidays).

Pat and Andrew live at 3611 Coral Gables Drive, 75229. Their phone number is 214/357-1106.

Our newest Life member is Allen Huffhines, born in Dallas County. His earliest ancestor in the County was Philemon Wright Huffhines, born in Kentucky, who arrived in 1852 and lived in Richardson.

Son Philemon W., Jr., married Clara Scott and they became the parents of Philemon W., III. He and his wife, Elizabeth Allen, born in Cleburne, were the parents of Allen.

Allen's family reference is *The John Huffhines History & Genealogy* by E.H. Connally, updated by Vera Huffhines Stratton.

Allen is also a member of the Dallas County Historical Society, Park Cities Historical Society, and Gen. W.L. Cabell Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. He is retired from the Huffhines Steel Company, where he was a corporate officer. He and his wife, Linda McFerren, have two children: Lynn Schull and Lee.

Allen and Linda's address is 4226 Lomo Alto Court, 75219, telephone number 214/528-5844. Ω

NEW ROSTER

We will have the 2003 DCPA Roster at the March meeting. Please check the current Roster, **PRINT** (please) any changes you want made, and send to Marjori Sharp by February 1, 2003.

AROUND THE COUNTY **WITH FRANCES JAMES**

- Several Boy Scouts who want to become Eagle Scouts before they reach their eighteenth birthdays are helping beautify and maintain our pioneer cemeteries this fall. With a little cooperation from the weatherman, the Garvin Cemetery on Northwest Highway, the cemetery where the Portland Cement Plant was, and the Horton Cemetery all are in the process this month. Two men (too old to be Scouts) have volunteered to attack the McAdams Cemetery while still working on their honey-do lists at home.
- The Dallas County Genealogy Society has inventoried and is cleaning up the names and information on the Oakland Cemetery, a survey that should be of vital interest to a lot of Dallas County pioneers. The Church of the Latter Day Saints copied the old card file to microfilm several years ago. This fifty-acre site, started in the 1890s, has over 25,000 graves.
- The History Conference held at the Hyatt Regency in October was a success! The papers presented this year were about neighborhoods in Dallas, some of which have disappeared. These histories will be published in future issues of *Legacies* magazine. **Adlene Harrison**, former Dallas mayor, was the luncheon speaker.
- The Guadalupe Cathedral, formerly known as Sacred Heart Cathedral, on Ross Avenue near the Arts District, one of the most prestigious sites in Dallas, began celebrating its 100th anniversary in October. One hundred years ago, when the building was dedicated, there was not enough money to complete the two steeples that it was designed to have. Funds are now being raised and the Cathedral will finally be finished when this planned construction is completed.
- Our Old Red Courthouse, completed in 1892, is undergoing renovation, and the long-awaited Dallas County History Museum plans are being finalized at the same time. All areas of the County should be represented in this Museum.
- Years ago, due to a TV show, many people became interested in Route 66, but Dallas County has a highway just as historical as Route 66: Highway 80, connecting Savannah, Georgia with San Diego, California was the main route across Texas, and the stretch in Dallas County was first paved in the 1920s. The section near Chalk Hill was known as the "Jonah of Highways" for its steep climb—some cars had to back up the hill. There will be more publicity as a group is working on a project centering on this Highway that connects Dallas, Grand Prairie, Arlington, and Fort Worth. A lot more history is included in the article in *Legacies* magazine for Spring 2000, prepared by **Jeff Dunn**, member of DCPA and chair of the Dallas County Historical Commission.
- A group of people from the PTA at J.L. Long Junior High School is gathering information to get Landmark designation for the School. It was built in 1933 and named for the superintendent of Dallas schools from 1893 to 1908.
- Reconstruction and rehabilitation on Arlington Hall in Lee Park is nearly complete. This project has been a long time in the "works". The site is owned by the citizens of Dallas and is one of the recreation centers in the public parks of Dallas. As such, the facility is available to be leased for weddings, parties, and other receptions. Just for fun, call and see what you get when you try to lease the site!
- The Tyler Street Methodist Church is in the process of acquiring Landmark designation. The building was erected in 1921-1925 and the beautiful stained glass windows are the work of **Roger McIntosh**. This Church may be the only one known in our area where the congregation was actually locked out, on Good Friday 1932, because they could not make the payment on the indebtedness. This was during the Depression!
- The Methodist Church in Hutchins is for sale! The small frame structure, built in 1917, was the site in the 1980s of the movie "Papa was a Preacher". In the 1950-60 era this was the church home for over one

hundred families, but most of them are now gone. Some of the families that organized the church in 1887 were the Simpsons, Daniels, Clarks, Ayers, and Atwells, among others. It would be a shame to demolish this piece of Dallas County History! Ω

GAIL MADDEN SERVES IN STATE AGENCY

DCPA member **Gail Madden** wears two big hats—both very well.

Co-owner of Community Connection, a local fund-raising consulting firm that advises some of the largest charities and nonprofits, she also is one of three appointed members of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. She will serve until November 2005. *The Dallas Morning News*



Gail Madden

The TABC, one of the State's most powerful and best-run agencies, licenses and regulates companies that produce, distribute, or sell alcohol, and since her appointment by Governor **George Bush** in 2000, Gail has become a valuable member of the Agency's board. TABC Administrator **Rolando Garza** says Gail does her homework and is extremely well prepared at each board meeting. She also has had a hand in changing how the Agency of 540 employees operates.

On October 28, the TABC had its first meeting outside Austin, following a suggestion made by Gail several months ago that the Agency take its meetings "on the road" periodically, to become more accessible to residents. About sixty people attended that meeting, far more than the Austin sessions draw, and many of them brought issues before the commissioners. Gail very effectively chaired this meeting, in the absence of the chairman. Meetings around the State are planned for next year.

The Agency is concentrating on education and prevention as a greater part of its mission, and Gail says that problems caused by alcohol, including drunken driving and underage consumption, are a major concern of

hers.

We hope you read the very complimentary story about Gail in October in *The Dallas Morning News* with the headline "Her Extra Effort Aids the State", from which we have quoted. Ω

BOY SCOUTS MUSEUM HAS LARGEST COLLECTION OF ROCKWELL ART

The National Scouting Museum, which moved from Kentucky to Irving in October, has sixty-one paintings in its Norman Rockwell Art Gallery, the largest collection of Rockwells under one roof. The 50,000-square-foot Museum opened October 26 adjacent to the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Las Colinas.

The collection includes the first Scout painting by the artist in 1918 when he was an illustrator for *Boys Life* magazine.

Established in 1959 in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the Museum moved to the campus of Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky in 1986. The move to Irving was accomplished in a little more than two years with the transformation of a warehouse facility to house the Museum's collection of interactive exhibits and memorabilia. It has almost 500,000 artifacts, including uniforms, pins, badges and papers from Scouting founders. One artifact is an Indian canoe made of a solid piece of birch bark, which dates from 1895.

One of the many activities for patrons is racing pine-wood derby cars on the Museum's six-lane track. Museum Director **Susan B. Hardin**, who expects to have 100,000 visitors each year, says that anyone who has been connected to Scouting knows all about building these cars.

The National Scouting Museum is located at 1329 W. Walnut Hill Lane in Irving. For information, call 972/580-2100, or 1-800/303-3047. Ω

HOW THE DCPA MADE A PIONEER OUT OF ME

by Patricia Carr Biczynski

Every time I attended a meeting of the Dallas Genealogical Society, I saw a gracious lady in a funny hat manning the Dallas County Pioneer Association table. Several years ago I stopped by for a chat. After learning that my grandfather had an early real estate business in Dallas, she urged me to join and write an article.



But it was hopeless. Granddaddy was a SMITH, and I knew very little about him. My grandparents were divorced when my mother was about fourteen, and Mama never spoke about him at all.

Some juicy tidbits had leaked out over time: his father was rumored to have had a run-in with the Younger Gang and fled the area; he was abandoned as a child with family friends; he served in the Philippines during the Spanish American War; and in later years he hied himself off to Uvalde and became an eccentric recluse, nicknamed "Rattlesnake" Smith by his neighbors. Lively, yes. Interesting, certainly. But not enough to document a pioneer heritage.

Different DGS meetings, different hats. By now I learned that the Hat Lady was **Mattie Hughes**, and she was always urging me to pursue Pioneer membership.

Instead, because I actually knew something about my other lines, I went back to Ireland and England searching there; I convinced myself that the search for a Smith was hopeless; that is, until I read a **Lloyd Bockstruck** article telling about marriage licenses in Illinois. In a short time I had the copy of a license listing Granddaddy's parents as "Smith, T.A." and "Winifred, Mary", both born in Texas. Bingo!

Stubbornly, I refused to believe the bride's surname, sure that it had to be **Mary Winifred INGLIS**, an-

other family name. Another goose chase was actively in the works.

At the next DGS meeting, I stopped by to visit with Mattie—by now it had become a must. I told her about the elusive Winifred, Mary (probably Inglis), and that lovestruck Granddaddy, applying for his marriage license, had neglected to insert his mother's surname. Mattie shocked the socks off me. "Winifred? Winifred? The treasurer of the Pioneer Association for the last seventeen years has been **John Winniford!** You're probably related!"

That evening I called John Winniford. He listened courteously as I questioned him about a possible kinship, but after hearing my story, he regretted that he came from the same family, but a different line, "but you should call your cousin, **June Shipley!**" My cousin! I had a cousin!

So I called Pioneer member June Shipley, who was just lovely over the phone, and we hit it right off. June regaled me with colorful stories about our mutual Winniford ancestor. She has such a gift for bringing people to life!

At the next meeting, June told me I should meet my cousin, **Linda Hart**. My cousin! I had *another* cousin—also a member of the Pioneers. Again, I was received with open arms on the phone by Linda, who later brought an entire rolling *suitcase* of family history documentation to a DCPA meeting. There wasn't half enough time to go through it with her, but boy was she willing to share! Especially the story of one of my great-greats who was either (take your pick) a horse thief or a cattle rustler!

Since I knew Granddaddy had grown up in Lancaster, as had June's family, she advised me to go to a meeting of the Lancaster Genealogical Society. At meeting's end I was recognized as a visitor, told them I was looking for the (ha, ha) Smith family, and the presiding officer said, "Well, you have a cousin sitting next to you!" A cousin! Another cousin!

My incredible good luck is that every cousin (there have been several more!) I have found is deeply involved in genealogy, and all are Pioneers and better. In March of 2001 I knew nothing about **Wm. Leonard Smith's** family. In 2002, I have found dozens of cousins, and through their good offices have traced back to the Republic of Texas and earlier with the Smith family.

In an incredible twist of fate, Mattie Hughes was proofreading an article I had written about Granddaddy for *Proud Heritage, Volume III*. When she read that my mother's married name was **Sheila Carr**, and that she had lived in Ireland, Mattie realized that *she had worked with my mother* in the 1940s, shortly after my family moved to the United States from Ireland.

So, thanks to the Dallas County Pioneer Association and, especially, members Mattie Hughes, John Winniford, June Shipley, and Linda Hart, one of your newest members can document her pioneer heritage. I am so proud to join you all. Ω

ANNIVERSARY: A HEADLINE OF HISTORY

One hundred and fifty years, and still in the telephone book? One hundred years and still a viable business entity? Fifty years and still booming out "Howdy" to the Fair-going folks? Twenty years and still in the Race for the Cure?

Here at year's end we are constantly reminded of the milestones we have reached again and we marvel at how time flies—yeah, having fun or not.

The country's oldest business is DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. From black powder to flexible TV screens, it remains a science-based company.

We were reminded of the 150th anniversary of Wells Fargo by **Si Dunn's** review of a new book, *Stagecoach*, in *The Dallas Morning News*, and find the

name over and over again in the current phone book: WF Bank (branches in thirteen North Texas cities), and four other WF financial institutions with numerous branches. Closer to home was the settlement of LaReunion, and the decommissioning of the fort at Fort Worth, which was moved to Fort Belknap.

One hundred-year-old finds include J.C. Penney and two Dallas institutions, our own great Victorian-Gothic-style Cathedral Guadalupe, and the Wesley-Rankin Community Center in West Dallas which caters to the educational and community needs of children, youth, and senior citizens. Also, the teddy bear, which we mentioned earlier in the year. Right up there, too, is Neiman-Marcus, which commemorated their ninety-fifth year in November. And the Girl Scouts turn ninety this year.

Our Dallas Historical Society is eighty years old, born March 31, 1922. We celebrated with a whole week dedicated to Dallas history beginning with the Fourth Annual Dallas History Conference. And in this particular corner we want to mention the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the TCU Journalism Department. The Light Crust Doughboys' seventy-plus-year history has been thoroughly researched in *The Light Crust Doughboys Are on the Air*, by **John Mark Dempsey**, which comes with a handy play-along CD.

Of course, Big Tex is the big guy booming out "Howdy" at the State Fair of Texas for fifty years. He shares this milestone with another Dallas icon, the Pegasus which perched atop a Casa Linda Mobil station for fifty years and will now be displayed at our renovated Old Red Courthouse, and with *TV Guide*, which will offer a 2003 desk calendar featuring memories from its fifty years of publication. Matchbox cars are fifty years old; the all-time top seller? The Model A Ford. Oh yes, this is also the fiftieth anniversary of Elizabeth's ascension to the English throne.

This year was the fortieth anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, and closer to home, the third film

version of the *State Fair* musical, which was filmed at Fair Park. This year, seventeen-year-old **Parks Tucker IV** of Troy, grandson of the trainer of Blue Boy, the grand champion pig of the movie, commemorated the anniversary by entering a pig at the Fair. (He didn't win.)

Frank Tolbert and Terlingua hosted the first Chili Appreciation Society International Cookoff thirty-five years ago and that was also the first year of the Annual Dallas YMCA Turkey Trot. Holy Trinity Seminary in Irving also marks its thirty-fifth anniversary. Built next to the University of Dallas, it was one of the first Catholic seminaries built on a Catholic university campus.

The Women's Museum celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Women's Conference on November 16 by unveiling a new documentary film on the Conference, held in Houston on November 17, 1977. The New Conservatory of Dallas, which helps teach young musicians and gives them opportunities to perform, celebrated its twenty-fifth in October with a benefit honoring its founder and artistic director, **Arkady Fomin**.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., 58,229 names of the killed or missing in the war inscribed on the Memorial were read aloud over a period of four days, ending on Sunday, the day before Veterans Day. Two Dallas support groups also marked twenty years in October: Austin Street Centre, a shelter helping homeless people, and Rainbow Days, which helps at-risk children and their families stay drug-free. The Galleria, called "king of North Texas retail" also turns twenty, as does that still-fun game Trivial Pursuit. And the Race for the Cure, benefitting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, held on October 19, is twenty years old.

How did we get off on this tack? Well, it was our last copy of *Family Circle* magazine, which happened to

be their seventieth anniversary issue, meaning *they* reminisced about The Way We Were in 1932.

Jack Benny began his long-running radio show that year; **Pearl Buck** won the Pulitzer Prize for *The Good Earth*; "Grand Hotel" won the Academy Award for best picture; **Curly** of The Three Stooges got married; the Evanston, Illinois police department became the first to own a lie detector; **Hattie Wyatt Caraway** (D-Ark.) became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate; Radio City Music Hall opened in New York City; **Duke Ellington** wrote "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)"—remember? Well, we know not all of us do!

And among their congratulatory messages on their first anniversary were wires from **Bing Crosby**, **Gloria Swanson**, and **Kate Smith**. Among their seventieth were those from **Mary Higgins Clark** (whose first story appeared in *Family Circle* forty years ago), **Mike Wallace** ("Thanks for 70 years of family values"), **Valerie Harper**, **Shirley MacLaine**, **Kathie Lee Gifford**, and **Paula Zahn**.

As **Lowell Thomas** (?) used to say, "That's all for tonight." But looking ahead a bit, 2003 will be the Bicentennial of the Lewis & Clark Expedition and Baylor University Medical Center will celebrate one hundred years. Ω

If John Winniford seems to be acting a bit uppity these days, Gene Gaddy knows why. This is the way Gene told it to us:

John was recently in Washington visiting a relative who has White House connections. He was at the White House when President George W. Bush returned by helicopter and was one of the first to greet the President and shake his hand. John was shown on cable news network shaking hands. Later, John was presented an item signed by both George and Laura Bush.

EARLY DALLAS POSTCARD

by Gene Gaddy

The earliest picture postcards for Dallas appeared in 1904, still the horse-and-buggy days. Often the early pictures on the cards were modified by an artist.

The card shown here is postmarked October 8, 1908. It is one of the best, showing a great street scene. The view is looking west on Main Street from just east of Ervay Street. The Wilson Building is at the northwest corner of Main and Ervay. Down Main on the north side is the fifteen-story Praetorian Building.

At the southeast corner of Main and Ervay the Main

Street entrance to the old post office can be seen. In the early 1940s the Mercantile Bank Building was constructed on this site. Magnification shows that the signs on the storefronts in the right foreground are "Brook Mays & Co. - Pianos" and "Southern Barber School".

By 1910 the office-commercial center of Dallas was located down Main Street from the Ervay Street corner to just west of Akard.

There is one major item shown on the card that is not exactly correct. Can anyone spot the item? Please let me know. The next newsletter will explain and show what it is. Ω

**BOOKS ARE HERE!**

Vol. III, Proud Heritage, is finally a fact. They will be available at the December meeting. If you want yours before the meeting, call Bill BcRae.

SCORECARD*The Dallas Morning News*

November 2, 2002

A LONG OVERDUE MEMORIAL—More than 60 years have passed since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. But it is never too late to honor those who lost their lives Dec. 7, 1941. Thanks to the tireless work of World War II veteran Lloyd White, a memorial for the 10 Dallas men killed at Pearl Harbor will be dedicated Sunday outside the Dallas Convention Center.

(Footnote: The memorial is actually for the ten boys from Dallas who went down on the *Arizona* at Pearl Harbor on December 7. Lloyd and Pat White have worked for years to get this recognition for these gallant men, and they are to be thanked for a most beautiful monument which has on it a picture of each man, who, as Lloyd says, "were just boys".) Ω

TEXAS BRAGS*(from Yankee Magazine)*

YANKEE ON THE GRILL! Having recently, for the first time, picked up a copy of your magazine, I must admit my shock, as a lifelong Southerner, at finding anything enjoyable about a publication named *Yankee*. All things considered, you put out a really first-rate rag. I would, though, like to take exception to the article "The BBQ of Champions" (July/August 2002). Although I'm sure that some of you New Englanders manage to whip up a passable barbecued crab, lobster, or maybe even an occasional codfish, we folks down here in the great state of Texas invented this culinary art form. Until you've chomped down on a couple pounds of mesquite-barbecued Texas brisket, you really can't make any sort of valid assessment as to what real barbecue is all about. No self-respecting Southerner would even consider putting a clam on his grill. Joe Huffman, Lovelady, Texas Ω



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

"BOOK REPORT"

by Jim Foster, Chair

Proud Heritage, Volume III. has arrived. This hard cover book is a wonderful value at only \$35 per copy. Can you think of a more meaningful birthday or Holiday gift than this historical and biographical sketch of earlier life in Dallas County?

A special thank you to each and every member of the Book Committee for all their efforts in bringing *Volume III* to reality.

Pre-publication prices are no longer in effect, but you can still reserve your book(s) by filling out the order blank below. If you would like your copy right away, feel free to call Bill McRae.

Happy reading and best wishes for the Holiday Season! Ω

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Membership dues are: Individual, \$15 initiation fee and \$20 per year, or \$200 for a Life Membership; and Couple, \$20 initiation fee and \$30 per year, or \$300 Life Membership. If interested, please contact: Membership Chairman, Dallas County Pioneer Association, P.O. Box 12496, Dallas, TX 75225-0496 for brochure and member application.

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The organization meets quarterly for dinner and a program at 6:00 p.m. the first Thursday of each March, June, September, and December.

Visitors are always welcome.

Meeting room opens at 5:30 p.m. for dining and fellowship. Program starts promptly at 7:00 p.m.

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