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- Debbie Parker Wayne and Blaine Bettinger's new DNA workbook: "Genetic Genealogy in Practice."

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From the *Editors' Pen*



A quick scan through the table of contents for this *Stirpes* shows a review of the 2016 conference, a humorous look at census enumeration, another valuable index for a book with statewide appeal, and a great deal more.

The overall theme of this issue is the explosion of interest in preservation and digitization of records for genealogy research across Texas. The demand for records by family historians and advancements in preservation technologies have combined forces to ignite a volunteer army in critical efforts to ensure records accessibility.

Preservation takes many forms, including planning and organizing your personal archive, researching and

understanding details concealed in old family photos, recording your family narrative, and securing your genetic past through DNA testing. Articles in this issue show examples of using traditional methods for preserving your history as well as ways to take advantage of the latest technology.

TxSGS and FamilySearch are using newly developed camera-driven digitization kits manned by volunteers. Concerned citizens in Partner Societies and libraries are contracting with the Portal to Texas History and others to digitize, index, and mount local newspapers online. Film preservation reaches into family film vaults with efforts by the Texas

Archive of the Moving Image. Genealogy Backroads visits a small town museum protecting the record of its pioneer families.

Everything is coming together at the right time: money, volunteers, interest, time, and the burning urge to act before it's too late. We are fueled by the knowledge that time is running out either because of the fragility or unanticipated loss of records. Throughout this issue, TxSGS highlights a number of ways to join this army. What can you do to preserve your local records? Consider your options and join today – TxSGS wants you! ★

Membership Benefits Found at New Portal

This summer, TxSGS launched a new membership portal based on NeonCRM software from Z2 Systems to enhance member's experience and access to TxSGS. The portal was used for conference registration; very few problems were encountered even though it was our first experience with Neon's registration process. Every TxSGS member has an online account created from our membership data. Many members have already accessed their accounts, creating a username and password.

For those who haven't yet accessed their account, the process is very easy. Access your account for the first time by going to www.txsgs.org and selecting "Members Site Log-in" in the pull-down menu "Membership and Support." At the Members Site Log-in



page, click on "Forgot Password." Please do not select "Create an Account" unless you are not a current TxSGS member. If you are unsure of your membership status, please email member_info@txsgs.org.

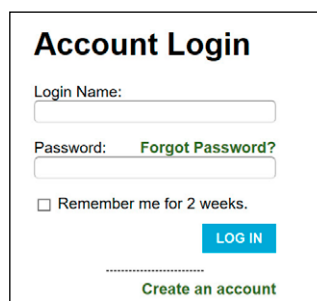
After clicking "Forgot Password," you will be able to enter your email address. NeonCRM will send an email containing a link to create a user name and password for your account. Partner Society delegates are also encouraged to create an

online account for their society using the email address at which they receive TxSGS updates.

When you've created a username and password, you'll

have access to your online account where you can:

- View membership status.
 - Renew your membership and pay online.
 - Update contact information.
 - Register for events such as the Texas Institute for Genealogical Research and the 2017 Conference when registration opens.
- More online benefits are planned – watch our website for updates and news! ★



Why Name our Journal *Stirpes*?

by Scott Fitzgerald, TxSGS Fellow

At first glance, the name of the TxSGS quarterly might appear as “Stripes.” Stripes or Stirpes, the name of our publication generates quizzical looks and questions.

My first introduction to the word “stirpes” was at my present job with a law firm normally involving the preparation of a will. The phrase ‘...to my heirs, per stirpes’ means that the legal heirs share their inheritance based on their relationship to the deceased. For example, if the deceased had only two children and both are living, they would share the inheritance one-half each. If one of the children was deceased and had two children, these grandchildren would share their deceased parent’s one-half equally.

In the September 1964 Volume 4, Number 3 issue of *Stirpes* is the following: “The Texas State Genealogical Society Quarterly, *Stirpes*, name was chosen by the first editor, Miss Mildred Dulaney, a former director of the Waco (Texas) Public Library and at present an executive of the Fort Worth Public Library and an avid genealogist. *Black’s Law Dictionary* (4th ed., St. Paul, Minn., West Publishing Co., 1951) defines the word stirpes as “Descents. The root-stem, or stock of a tree. Figuratively, it signifies in law that person from whom a family is descended, and also the kindred or family.” *Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary* defines “stirpes” as “Stock, race, family, with the pronunciation as follows:

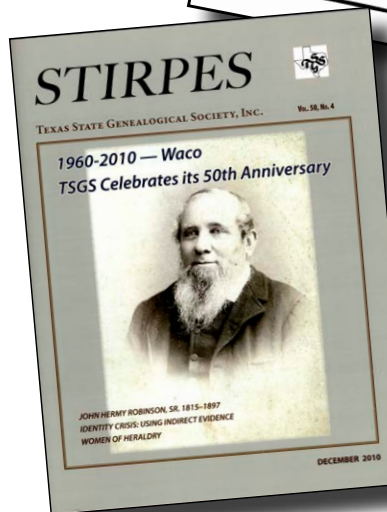
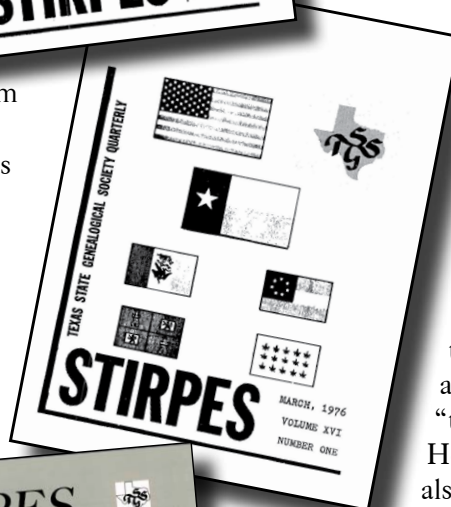
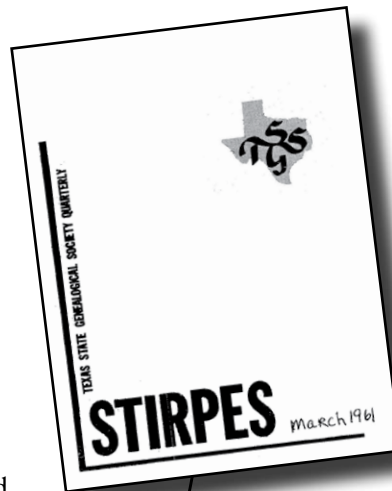
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A review of Stirpes definitions yielded the following:

Stirps, stŭrps, *n.* pl. stir · pes, stur’pēs [L.stock, stem, root, race, family: cf. *extirpate*.] A stock; a family or a branch of a family; a line of descent; *law*, the person from who a family is descended. From: *The Living Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary of the English Language: With a Historical Sketch of the English Language*. Chicago: English Language Institute of America, 1975. Print.

Stirpes, Lat. Descents. The root-stem, or stock of a tree. Figuratively, it signifies in law that person from whom a family is descended, and also the kindred or family. Taking property by right of representation is called “succession *per stirpes*,” in opposition to taking in one’s own right, or as a principal, which is termed “taking *per capita*.” Rotmanskey v. Hess, 86 Md. 633, 39 A. 415. See, also, Per Stirpes and Representation. From: Black, Henry C. *Black’s Law Dictionary: Definitions of the Terms and Phrases of American and English Jurisprudence, Ancient and Modern*. (1968). Print.

As we constantly pursue those who “share an inheritance based on relation to the deceased,” *Stirpes* is a fitting name at first or second glance. After research, genealogists realize that the term stirpes or “per stirpes” describes the core understanding of our passion in researching ancestry and family history.



2016 TxSGS Family History Conference **Wrap Up**

by Susan E. Ball

As conference organizers and volunteers cleared the exhibit hall and boxed conference material for next year, the same remarks were heard over and over:

“Great conference!”

“Excellent speakers!”

“Interesting topics!”

“So many great choices!”



Perhaps Lisa Mahler said it best, “This is a right-sized conference. It has all the same quality presentations as a national conference, but on a more manageable scale.”

The 2016 conference was our largest ever in number of speakers, number of sessions provided, and number of attendees. The conference boasted 35 speakers from across the U.S. speaking on 72 topics during six parallel tracks. The options were dazzling for the 315 attendees. Sue Kaufman, Conference Co-Chair, TxSGS Director of Education, and Manager of the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, shared, “The TxSGS Conference has transitioned to a regional conference, much like the Southern California Genealogy Jamboree in Burbank and the Ohio Genealogical Conference slated in 2017 for Sandusky, Ohio. We are thrilled to provide a top-quality conference for Texas genealogists that is easily accessible to anyone in the state.”

According to Randy Whited, Conference Co-Chair and TxSGS President, “Our goal when planning this conference was to offer a diversity in speakers, a diversity in voices, and a deeper experience in analyzing records than those we already know. That’s why we had such strong African American and Hispanic records presentations. The African American topics especially focused on DNA because it tells us stories that, due to records loss and underrepresentation, the documents can’t tell us.” Randy added, “If everyone attended those sessions and worked with those constraints, imagine how they would do with easier records

and pedigrees.”

Sue added, “From the librarian’s perspective who engages people all the time, the variety of presentations people could choose from, the exposure of attendees to research methodology – the newer researchers that are ready to take their research to other levels are looking for something like this. They’ve gone as far as they can and are searching for new ideas and research avenues.” She continued, “That’s the appeal of attending a genealogy conference – people are exposed to resources that they don’t know about or wonder about or might have heard about in passing and don’t

know how to access. Conferences that address these types of topics create better genealogists who know how to delve deeper to develop the story beyond the simple pedigree.”

The exhibit hall was one of the best ever at





the TxSGS Conference. Well laid out, the exhibitors were happy with the patronage of the conference attendees. Randy shared, “The exhibit hall looked nice – it featured stalls and booths, not just a set of tables. I was very happy with the exhibit presentation and attendee engagement by all of our exhibitors. Our Platinum Sponsors, MyHeritage and FamilyTreeDNA, set the tone for the exhibit hall with their booths positioned next to the Exhibit Hall entrance. In addition, the Dallas Genealogical Society received a premium spot for all they did to host Research Day at the Dallas Public Library and help with the conference.”

Sue and Randy both praised the banquet program. Randy remarked, “I was very pleased with how the awards portion of the banquet was run. I’m glad we were able to not only appropriately recognize the winners but to also showcase the efforts of everyone in the community for their

“This is a right-sized conference. It has all the same quality presentations as a national conference, but on a more manageable scale.”

efforts. I especially enjoyed judging and announcing the scholarship award. Our winner, Jessica Tharp, submitted an excellent application with an outstanding essay on the importance of family history research.”

Everything learned at the 2016 TxSGS Conference is being applied to plans for the 2017 Conference slated for Houston. Randy stated, “We’re very happy with the present three-day conference format and our ability to provide national quality presentations from a diverse group of speakers to our attendees. We’re planning to build on our experience from this conference and the 2015 event in Austin to provide an outstanding conference experience for all genealogists – those living in Texas and those researching Texas ancestors.” ★



TxSGS Sponsors the Texas Institute of Genealogical Research

TxSGS is thrilled to announce the launch of the first ever week-long genealogy institute focused solely on Texas records. TIGR, the Texas Institute of Genealogical Research, is slated May 22nd through the 25th at the Thompson Conference Center at UT Austin. This intensive educational experience focuses on Texas records and research spanning early Spanish exploration and colonization through the Texas Republic and beyond.

According to Kelvin Meyers, TIGR Coordinator and author of the NGS Research in the States Series for Texas, *Research in early Texas has its own unique issues. The Spanish and Mexican legal systems are quite different from the British common law system found in*

early America: social/family customs of these early settlers differed as well. Successful genealogical research during this time period will depend on the researcher's awareness of these differences and knowledge of both systems.

Meyers noted that programs offered by other research institutes feature excellent Southern U.S. research tracts, but these unique aspects of Texas research are not addressed. TIGR offers Texas researchers a week-long records immersion that addresses distinctly Texas issues. "The difference between this and a national conference is the focus on the records in one of the places your ancestors lived," Meyers remarked. "You're not only applying

methodology to Texas records, you're looking at the distinctive aspects of researching Texas records and applying techniques necessary to maximize your results."

The Thompson Conference Center at UT Austin is conveniently located near top Texas records repositories such as the Texas General Land Office, the Texas State Library and Archives, the Dolph Briscoe Center for History, and the Bullock State History Museum. To receive updates about TIGR (including when registration opens), please visit our TIGR web page (<http://www.txsgs.org/texas-research-institute/>) and sign up to join our TxSGS Email List. ★

Texas Institute of Genealogical Research Faculty

Five notable genealogy researchers, speakers, and Texas records experts are slated to lead the inaugural Texas Institute of Genealogical Research under the leadership of TIGR coordinator, Kelvin Meyers. Well known to Texas genealogists from TxSGS Conferences plus local and national society workshops and programs, these instructors will bring insight and clarity to Texas research and records.

Teri E. Flack is a genealogy and historical researcher, consultant, and lecturer who has been researching family history for over 35 years. She chairs the TxSGS Records Preservation and Access Committee and serves as the Texas state liaison to the national RPAC. Teri spent much of her career in Texas government working with the Texas Legislature. She used that experience in 2013 and 2015 to work with the



Teri E. Flack

genealogical community in Texas to prevent legislation from passing that would have further restricted access to Texas birth and death records. For her work in records preservation and access, Teri was elected a Fellow of the Texas State Genealogical Society. Teri serves on the Texas State Historical Resource Advisory Board, a state-level board dedicated to the preservation and use of Texas' documentary heritage. She is the first genealogist to serve on the board in over a decade. Teri serves as a director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. She is also a member of the Travis County Historical Commission, serving as Travis County Historical Marker Chair. Teri is a volunteer archivist at the Texas State Archives, currently processing over 1,100 volumes and 300 cubic feet of Galveston County records and creating finding aids to

make them accessible to the public. Teri is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists. She holds a Master's degree in History (Public History concentration), MBA, Paralegal Certificate, and B.S. in Education from Texas State University.

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Anne Gillespie Mitchell

Kelvin L. Meyers is a fifth-generation Texan and professional forensic genealogist since 1996 and a frequent speaker to genealogical societies and family associations throughout the United States. As a graduate of Texas Tech University with a history major, he is an avid research historian. After being employed for ten years in the Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library, Kelvin now has a solo practice as a forensic genealogist serving clients that include probate attorneys, trust departments of banks, the US Immigration Service, and energy companies. Kelvin also conducts research for clients with Southern brick wall problems. Kelvin is a 1989 and 1990 alumnus of the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research at Samford University and has returned to IGHR as lecturer. In 2016 he co-coordinated with J. Mark Lowe "A Swing Through the South," at SLIG (Salt Lake Institute of Genealogical Research). He is a past board member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, a past president of the Lone Star Chapter of APG, and a



Kelvin L. Meyers

founding member for the Council for the Advancement of Forensic Genealogy (CAFG). Kelvin recently published the guide for *Research in Texas* for NGS (National Genealogical Society), Research in the States Series. Kelvin also currently serves as the chairman of the history and archives committee for First United Methodist Church in Dallas.

John A. Sellers is a fifth generation native to Hopkins County, Texas. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in advertising/public relations and received his teaching certificate in history from Texas A & M, Commerce. He has been doing genealogical research since 1985. His favorite area of research is in the courthouse. He has visited courthouses in several southern states and has conducted extensive research in Texas and Louisiana. The featured speaker for more than 60 all-day seminars in Texas and surrounding states, John has given over 200 programs on genealogy and history. In addition to speaking at the FGS and



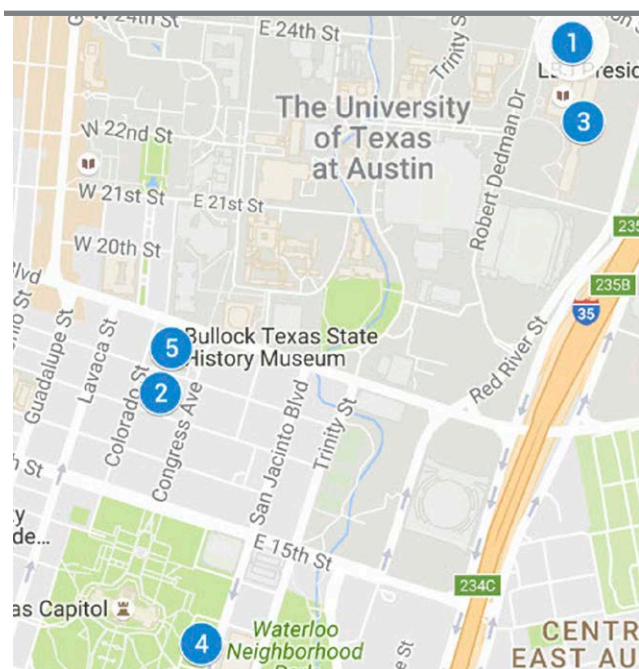
John A. Sellers

NGS national conferences, John was the featured speaker at several DRT Genealogical Conferences at the Alamo and twice headlined the Louisiana Historical and Genealogical Seminar. An Angelina College Genealogy Conference faculty member for fifteen years, he has also spoken at several TxSGS conferences. Completing several courses at the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research, Samford University, John was a lecturer at IGHR for three years. An active member of the Hopkins County Genealogical Society, John has served fifteen years on the executive board and one term as President. Currently an Assistant Vice President/Director of Marketing with City National Bank of Sulphur Springs, he is a City Councilman and former Mayor of Sulphur Springs.

Cari A. Taplin, CGSM lives in Pflugerville near Austin, Texas. She holds the Certified Genealogist® credential and has served in a wide variety of volunteer and leadership positions for several state, local, and national societies, currently serving as the Education Chair for the Austin Genealogical Society, and on the boards of the Association for Professional Genealogists and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. A state and regional speaker since 2004, Cari focuses on Mid-Western states, methodology and researching family legends. As the owner of Genealogy-PANTS, she provides speaking and research services. Visit www.genealogy-pants.com for more information. ★



Cari A. Taplin, CGSM



TIGR Map

- 1 UT Austin Thompson Center, 2405 Robert Dedman Dr. #1, Austin, TX 78712
- 2 Texas General Land Office, 1700 Congress Ave, Austin, TX 78701
- 3 Dolph Briscoe Center for American History, 2300 Red River St, Austin, TX 78712
- 4 Texas State Library and Archives Commission, 1201 Brazos St, Austin, TX 78701
- 5 Bullock Texas State History Museum, 1800 Congress Ave, Austin, TX 78701

GPGS Proves PCS's Worth in Pilot Project

by John Wylie, PCS Committee Chair and District 21 Representative

The Grand Prairie Genealogical Society was chosen to transform TxSGS's vision of a Preservation Capture System (PCS) from concept to reality. They were selected for this honor because GPGS enthusiastically embraced their role as developers and beta testers of the PCS, providing many volunteer hours in the process. In addition, the Chair of the PCS Committee is a member of the society and guided GPGS through the process of designing the PCS and identifying appropriate records for imaging in the pilot project.

The Grand Prairie Genealogical Society is ideally suited for the pilot project. A suburb of Dallas-Fort Worth, Grand Prairie has a population of 180,000 and records that haven't been digitized or microfilmed by FamilySearch. An active society with about 70 members, GPGS supports the Roots Room, a genealogy library of about 3000 books in the Grand Prairie Main Library.

For the pilot project's digitization effort, the Grand Prairie Independent School District (GPISD) graciously provided a little-used 600 square foot library building built in 1954 (Figure 1) that GPGS used as the pilot project headquarters. GPGS volunteers cleaned the building and modified it for pilot project use. The GPISD recently informed GPGS that the building could be used indefinitely and also requested that GPGS digitize some of the school district's historical records. GPGS has worked hard to make the building

a better workplace for its volunteers. Most volunteers are retired so GPGS volunteers even painted contrast stripes on the edges of steps (Figure 2).

The initial step for the project team involved designing the PCS stand on which the digital camera would be mounted. TxSGS purchased a Sony A7r camera on 30 April 2016 and GPGS started shooting the next day with the camera mounted on a wooden prototype frame (Figure 3). The Portal to Texas History staff and FamilySearch experts emphasized that professional lighting was essential. The best camera shooting in inferior light will still produce an inferior image of a precious historical document. The GPGS design crew started with professional studio lights mounted in a location that preliminary analysis deemed best; several changes were made in camera and light positions before achieving the optimal configuration. This was no small task and



Figure 1: Grand Prairie Independent School District building used by the Grand Prairie Genealogical Society as the PCS Pilot Project headquarters.

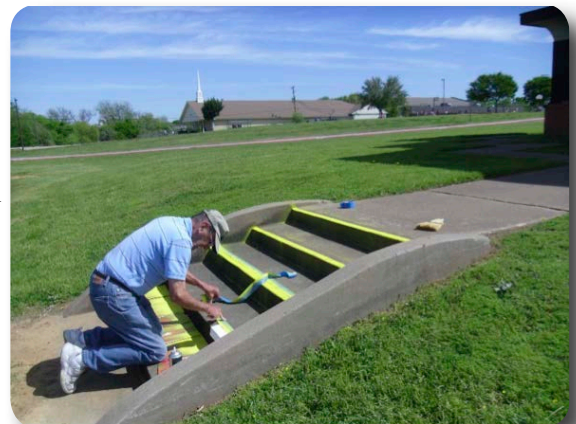


Figure 2: Lynn Shumaker ensures safe access to the 1954 library serving as the PCS Pilot Project headquarters.



Figure 3: PCS Prototype constructed of wood.

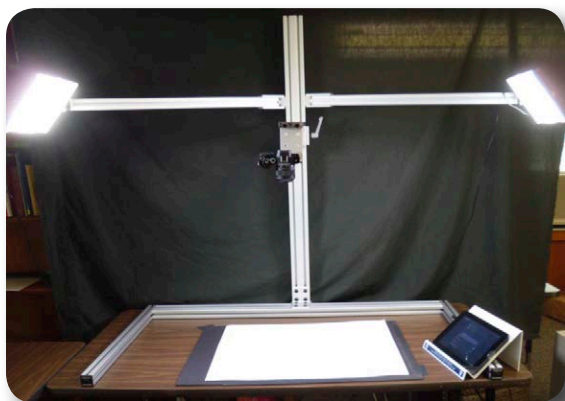


Figure 4: The final Preservation Capture System design constructed of aluminum, in use at the PCS Pilot Project headquarters.

accounted for about 250 hours of building and testing before final dimensions were set and an extruded aluminum stand from “80/20.com” was ordered (Figure 4).

The first set of records shot were the Grand Prairie Tax Rolls, 1913-1977 (Figures 5, 6, and 7). Although as a matter of policy FamilySearch does not digitize tax rolls after 1900, genealogists know how important 20th century records are to family historians. These are the types of records that the PCS can help preserve for future generations.

Starting in May, with 12 hours of shooting each week (Figure 8), GPGS has preserved about 42,000 images: 26,000 tax roll pages and 16,000 of various Women’s Club scrapbooks filling 2.3 terabytes of storage. There’s currently enough material in the digitization queue (Figure 9) to occupy the PCS and GPGS volunteers through March 2017.

Tax roll images are shot in RAW format, the highest resolution images digital cameras can produce. The high resolution RAW format is required for optical character recognition (OCR) and for group photos. Many of the scrapbooks are shot in JPG, a compressed image. GPGS tallied volunteer hours spent on the pilot project but never measured volunteer productivity. To date, GPGS volunteers have spent 250 hours designing, assembling, and testing the prototype PCS and 320 hours operating the device (Figures 10 and 11). GPGS has discovered that scrapbooks (Figure 12) are much more difficult to shoot than large numbers of nearly identical public records such as Tax Rolls. In the same time taken to shoot 26,000 images of Tax Rolls, GPGS has captured only 16,000 images of scrapbooks.

Commitment of time and dedication to the project by



Figure 5: Grand Prairie Tax Rolls awaiting final quality control before being returned to the City Secretary.

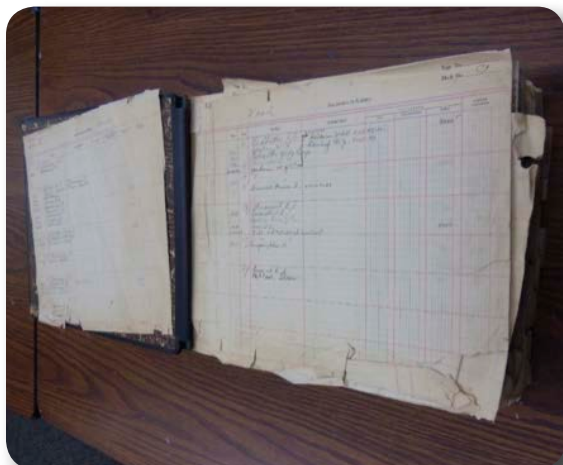


Figure 6: Not all of the tax rolls were in good shape.

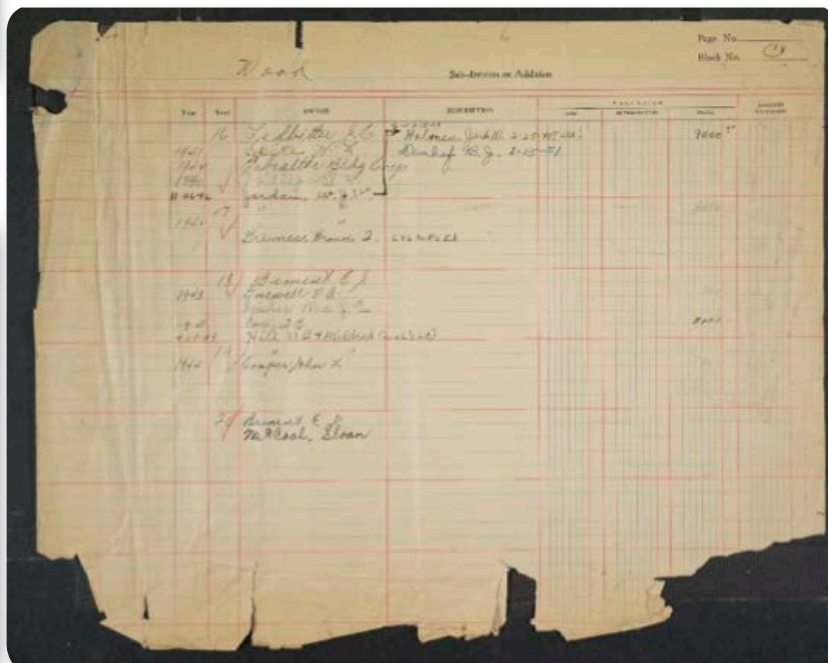


Figure 7: What the first Tax Roll page looked like when sent to the Portal.



Figure 8: Lynn Shumaker testing the equipment.



Figure 9: There are always more documents waiting to be shot.



Figure 10: Don Stone, John Wylie, Lee Ann Stone, and Kathy Ritterhouse inspecting the next document to be captured.

volunteers is key to its success. As with all volunteer projects, this can be difficult to describe and impossible to measure. Consequently, one of the most important aspects of this pilot project is the volunteer's ability to use the PCS to digitize their own private collections. The PCS Committee believes that the opportunity for volunteers to digitize their individual "shoe box" of photos and documents is an important

reward for the many hours they give to the project.

As rightly advised by Linda Reynolds, TxSGS Archivist, once a project of this nature gets started, the demand will "come out of the woodwork." GPGS has an ever-growing number of public and private collections that various groups want digitized. Yet to be assessed are collections from Grand Prairie's Chamber of Commerce, local

churches, lineage societies, an aircraft company retiree association, and an historic black high school alumni association. As word gets around, more historic records will be offered for preservation by the PCS. GPGS looks forward to digitizing Grand Prairie records as long as the records are available to digitally capture and preserve. ★



Figure 11: Volunteers: John Cockrum, Bonnie Cockrum, Marilyn Waters, Karol Wheat, Sherry Hilliard, and Larry Wheat.

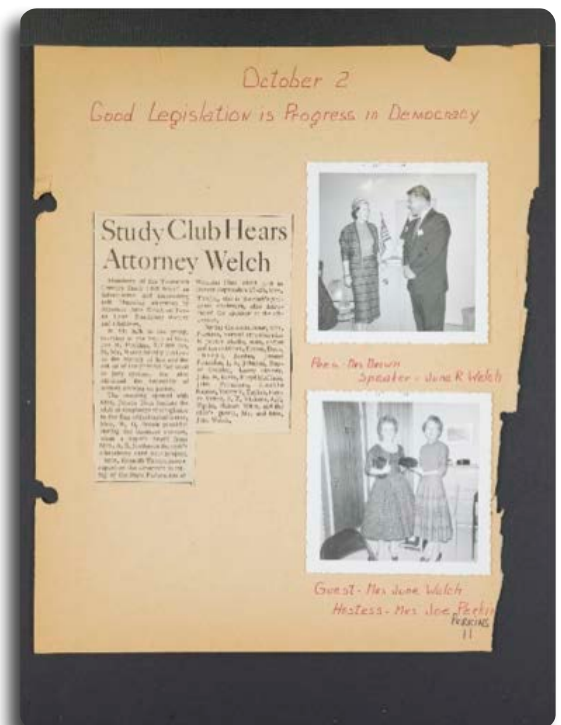


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