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Clayton Library Manager Maxine Alcorn to retire

Miss Maxine Alcorn, Manager of the Clayton Library, has announced her intention to retire effective December 15, 1995. Miss Alcorn has been employed with the Houston Public Library since 1958 and has been manager of the Clayton Library since 1980. She has literally seen the Clayton collection grow from its infancy, having begun her career in the Local History and Genealogy Department of the Houston Public Library, then housed in the Julia Ideson Building in downtown Houston. The material in that small collection has now grown into one the best in the country, due in large measure to Miss Alcorn's outstanding efforts.

Although Miss Alcorn has held other posts within the Houston Public Library—she was appointed head of the Vinson branch in 1969 and the Looscan branch in 1974—she will always be remembered most for her outstanding leadership in the development of the Clayton Library. Under her direction, numerous additions have been made to the library's collection and facilities, and in the fall of 1988, she had the honor (and hard work!) of overseeing transition to the new Clayton Library building—the single most important event in the library's history.

At this time, no announcement has been made regarding Miss Alcorn's successor. ■



Maxine Alcorn

*With Houston Public
Library since 1958*

President's Message

Two major milestones have been marked by Clayton Library: the reopening of the Will Clayton home to house the family histories collection and Maxine Alcorn's announcement that she is retiring effective December 15th.

We have seen many such milestones since the founding of Clayton Library Friends in 1987: the construction and opening of the new building, the solid support from Houston Endowment Foundation in providing furnishings and equipment for the library, the rapid expansion of the

collection, and the National Genealogical Society Conference in 1994. Now, with the reopening of the Clayton home, the library's square footage has been increased, providing more shelf space in the main library building for the many new books that are being published. In times when many library budgets are being restricted and library facilities rapidly becoming antiquated, Clayton Library continues to grow, both in floor space and in the size and quality of its collection.

1995 has also been a banner year for new acquisitions. Clayton Library owns military record indexes for all

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NEXT MEETING:

WHEN & WHERE:

November 11th
Montrose Library
4100 Montrose
10:15 a.m.

SPEAKER:

Al Davis, Chairman
Harris County
Historical Commission

TOPIC:

"Clayton Library and the
Historical Commission"

OTHER ITEMS:

Election of officers and
directors for 1996

CLAYTON LIBRARY FRIENDS

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Clayton Library Friends is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization under IRS Code 501(c)(3). The sole purpose of CLF is to enrich the resources and facilities of the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research.

ELECTED OFFICERS

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Clayton Library Friends Financial Report

(January 1 through September 21, 1995)

CHECKING ACCOUNT—First Interstate

Starting Balance \$ 17,427
Unrestricted Funds \$ 9,101
Restricted Funds
Census 481
Rebinding 1,970
Other 1,774
CLF operating funds
Dues 4,101

Deposits, total 23,707
Unrestricted 13,649
Restricted
Census 185
Rebinding 125
Endowment 1,446
Other 1,145
CLF operating funds
Dues 7,107
Prepaid dues 50

Withdrawals, total 26,641
Unrestricted 17,440*
Restricted
Census 666
Rebinding 981
Endowment 1,000
Other 1,284
CLF operating funds 5,270

Ending Balance 14,493
Unrestricted 5,310
Restricted
Census -0-
Rebinding 1,114
Endowment 446
Other 1,635
CLF operating funds 5,938
Prepaid dues 50

ENDOWMENT FUND—Univ. State Bank 13,108
Certificate of deposit #1 5,240
Certificate of deposit #2 7,300
Savings account 568

* Includes \$5,014 for soundex film for which we have not been invoiced.

Robert L. Lowry, Jr., Treasurer

William Clayton Home Rededication

On Saturday, August 26th, the Clayton Home, which housed the Clayton Library collection until 1988, was rededicated and opened again to library patrons. The facility has been undergoing refurbishment the past two years, during which major repair and remodeling work was completed. Participating in the rededication service and ribbon cutting were Laura Lee Blanton, Chairperson of the Houston Public Library Board; John Dorroh, President of the Clayton Library Friends; and Barbara A. B. Gubbin, Director of the Houston Public Library. During the rededication ceremony, Mr. Dorroh, on behalf of the Clayton Library Friends, presented Ms. Gubbin with a check for \$250.

After the rededication and ribbon cutting, the first floor of the Clayton Home was opened for tours. At present, the facility houses the family histories collection. ■



Barbara Gubbin, Director, Houston Public Library, acknowledges the many individuals who have helped to build and sustain the Clayton Library. Seated at right are Laura Blanton, Chairperson, Houston Public Library Board, and John Dorroh, President, Clayton Library Friends. Standing at left is Margaret J. Harris, Assistant Manager, Clayton Library.

Built in 1916-1917 on a design by Birdsall P. Briscoe, the two-story Clayton home features Georgian Revival architecture. The structure was home to William Lockhart Clayton, founder of the cotton trading firm of Anderson, Clayton & Company. In 1958, the house and adjoining buildings were deeded to the City of Houston for use as a library. The house was designated a Texas Historic Landmark in 1988. ■



Photographs by George Wilson

Perusing the *PERiodical Source Index*

Gay E. Carter

THINK about the genealogical societies you have joined. Do they publish quarterly journals or newsletters? What kinds of materials are published by societies? Usually a genealogical or historical society will try to publish materials that help researchers. This might be painstakingly reproduced county records, contributed Bible records, or tips on improving your research techniques. Now multiply the societies to which you belong by at least a factor of 50 (one for each state, not even counting each county), and you will begin to see the potential wealth of information available for searching if only you knew where to look for it.

Happily, the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, recognized the need for finding information published in genealogical periodicals. In 1986, they debuted their annual *PERiodical Source Index*, better known as PERSI. PERSI is an index to the over 2,000 genealogical periodicals held by the Allen County Public Library. In 1988, they began adding a retrospective edition covering 1847 to 1985. Published in sets of four volumes, the retrospective edition is planned to span 16 volumes.

PERSI is divided into five sections: U.S. Places, Canadian Places, Other Foreign Places, Research Methodology, and Families. Within the locality and methodology sections are further categories by types of records: biography, cemetery, census, church, court, deeds, directories, history, institutions, land, maps, military, naturalizations, obituaries, other, passenger lists, probate, school, tax, vital records, voter, and wills. The information given for each article is a brief description (called the title, but *not always* the article title), the journal abbreviation, volume number, issue number, month and year. Bear in mind that what is indexed is the *subject* of the article. Individual names within an article (cemetery lists, census, etc.) are not indexed. Articles indexed by surname in the Families section are those specifically focusing on that family or surname. Family surname periodicals, queries, ancestor charts, and family group sheets are excluded.

Using the locality and surname indexes is easy and rewarding. If you are searching by locality, look first by state and then by county for U.S. locations, by province for Canadian locations, and by country for other foreign locations. The Families section is arranged simply alphabetically by surname. Be sure to check *each set* of the retrospective volumes as well as *each annual volume* for a complete search.

Tracking down articles on research methods is much more frustrating. At first glance, it even appears that the methodology section is not in the retrospective volumes. Only upon closer inspection do you learn that this section is included in the back of the second locality volume of each set. The categories for methodology are so broad that most of the articles are lumped under the heading "Other." This means you will have to read *every* listing in the hope of finding your topic.

Once you have located an article that looks interesting, the next step is to identify the journal name. The journal titles are abbreviated as four-letter codes, which are listed in a separate part of the index. Armed with the complete journal title and the publication information from the index, you can now look for the article. If Clayton Library does not own the journal, you can order up to eight articles at a time from Allen County Public Library. The instructions and fee for ordering are given in the introductory material.

The major drawback of PERSI is that no page numbers are listed in the citations. Unless you can find the journal at Clayton Library or order it from Allen County Public Library, you will have trouble getting the article through interlibrary loan without page numbers.

Your genealogical research is not complete until you have taken a look at PERSI. Recently, I have been researching Limestone County, Alabama, a notorious "burned county." PERSI's retrospective first series alone lists 148 articles for Limestone County! Subjects covered are cemeteries, census, court records, deeds, history, obituaries, and vital records. Well worth following up on! And, because of this research, while I was examining the periodical in question, I also happened to find the first reference I have ever seen to help me verify my great great-grandfather's death date. Periodicals are secondary sources, but they can be vital clues to the original records. Check out PERSI in the USA section of Clayton Library.

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PERiodical Source Index, 1847-1985. 12 volumes to date. Fort Wayne, IN: Allen County Public Library Foundation, 1988-. (USA/GEN 016.929 P445 USA)

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At the November general meeting of the Clayton Library Friends, an election will be held to fill five officer and three director positions. The nominating committee, chaired by Ruth Lewis and including CLF members Robin Bashaw, Bernice McBeth, Mic Barnette, and Frank Worley, has proposed the following candidates:

President John Dorroh
1st VP..... Elizabeth Nitschke Hicks
2nd VP..... Jerry M. Betsill
Secretary Vivian Hill Jordan
Treasurer Frank L. Worley, Jr.
Director David B. Singleton
Director Thomas A. Krouskop
Director Robin N. Bashaw

John Dorroh, nominee for President, is currently serving in that capacity. Prior to his election as CLF

President, John was a CLF director and chairman for grants, endowments, and gifts-in-kind. During the 1994 NGS Conference in the States, he served as Clayton Library Activities Coordinator. John is a native Houstonian and a graduate of the College of William and Mary. John's emphasis for 1996 will be on increasing CLF membership, re-energizing CLF fund raising efforts, and adding more member educational seminars.

Elizabeth Nitschke Hicks, nominee for First Vice President, is currently serving in that capacity. "Liz" has been active in the CLF for several years. A current focus—on building the "Angels" program—has been very successful in expanding the library's collection of periodicals. A fourth-generation Texan with roots that extend back to pioneer German and English ancestors, Liz is a member of several genealogical societies and a contributing editor of *Tree Talk*, a publication of the Cherokee County (Texas) Genealogical Society.

Jerry M. Betsill, nominee for Second Vice President, is a fifth-generation Texan and has been active in genealogy since 1976. A registered professional engineer (Texas), Jerry is now retired from the Exxon Pipeline Company. He holds a B.S. degree

from Texas A&M University and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Houston. Jerry is a member of several civic and professional organizations and is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Vivian Hill Jordan, nominee for Secretary, is a charter member of CLF and has served the organization in a number of roles, most recently, as second vice president (1993). She has also been active in the Houston Genealogical Forum, the DAR, the Mayflower Society, and other groups. Vivian is a former Clayton Library staff member, having retired in 1989 after 12 years of service. Although born in El Paso, she came to Houston at the age of six and considers herself a native Houstonian.

Frank L. Worley, Jr., nominee for Treasurer, is currently serving as a CLF director and has been active the past year in recruiting and coordinating CLF volunteers. Frank is a native of Kansas City, Missouri, attended Austin College and the University of Houston, and holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering. He is a registered professional engineer (Texas), and until his retirement in 1992, was a faculty member, Univer-

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sity of Houston Chemical Engineering Department. Qualifications for the job of CLF treasurer include experience as treasurer of the South Texas Section, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and treasurer of the Society of Costa Rica Collectors.

David B. Singleton, nominee for Director, is a partner in the firm of Hartwig, Shepherd, Kennedy & Singleton, L.L.P., and is a Chartered Life Underwriter and a Chartered Financial Consultant. David has been active in numerous civic and professional organizations and is a nationally recognized speaker on motivational issues, sales and marketing ideas, and genealogical topics. He is currently serving as Senior Vice Chairman of the Speakers Committee of the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, is a member of the Advisory Board for Distributive Education for the Houston Independent School District, and is National Trustee for Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national sales and marketing fraternity. David was, for several years, on the faculty of the University of Houston, teaching courses on the sales process.

Thomas A. Krouskop, nominee for Director, is a professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Baylor College of Medicine, and serves as adjunct pro-

fessor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Material Science, Rice University, and in the School of Occupational Therapy, Texas Woman's University. He holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology, M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University, and is a registered professional engineer (Texas). Tom has also been active in Boy Scouts, serving on the National Task Force on Junior Leader Training (1993), as course director, National Junior Leader Instructor Camp (1994 to present), and is currently serving as advancement chairman, Sam Houston Area Council.

Robin N. Bashaw, nominee for Director, is Field Director for the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and has primary responsibility for fund raising. He holds a B.S. degree in Government from Lamar University and is pursuing post graduate course work in history. He is on the board of directors of the Cypress-Fairbanks Rotary Club and is serving as chairman of the club's 1995 fund raising activities. Involved in genealogy for the past eight years, Robin is one of those many individuals who got interested in CLF when they attended the 1994 NGS conference. Robin's specific focus for CLF service will be on fund raising, on which he will bring to bear many years of experience doing similar work for the BSA. ■

Spend extended holidays in Salt Lake City!

Join us for genealogical research January 3-10, 1996 (Wednesday to Wednesday) in beautiful Salt Lake City. See the Christmas decorations in Temple Square (they'll still be up!) and enjoy a sleigh ride and a delicious dinner at the Homestead Inn in Midway, Utah.

After a short introduction to the Family History Center's facilities on Wednesday, January 3rd, we will have the rest of that day and then all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to do research. (The Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.) Saturday evening, we will enjoy dinner at the Brigham Young Lion House and hear a talk by Jayare Roberts. On Sunday, we will be bussed to Midway to visit the Homestead Inn and to go for a sleigh ride. Research opportunities continue on Monday and Tuesday, and we fly back to Houston on Wednesday, January 10th.

Registration for the January trip begins October 18th (forms will be provided). To register, or to get additional information about the trip, please call Art Allee at (713) 748-3473. ■

Individuals needed to underwrite Clayton subscriptions

Subscriptions for the periodicals listed at right (all acquired through the CLF "Angels" program) will expire the end of this year. If you would like to support the Angels program by funding a renewal for one or more of these subscriptions, please contact Elizabeth Hicks, 746 Edgebrook Dr., Houston, TX 77034-2030, (713) 944-1118.

Be an Angel!

The Quill (South Carolina)
Austin (Texas) *Genealogical Society Quarterly*
Tap Roots (Alabama)
Alabama Genealogical Society Magazine
Watauga (Tennessee) *Association of Genealogists Bulletin*
Central Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly
Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly
Publication of the Lowndes County (Alabama) *Historical Society*
Rowan County (North Carolina) *Register*
Central Alabama Genealogical Society Quarterly
Seneca (Ohio) *Searchers*
Annals of Wyoming
Southern Queries

Recent advances in New England research available at Clayton Library

Gary Boyd Roberts

The author is Director of Publications of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, a native Houstonian, and a member of Clayton Library Friends.

There are now three massive databases of New England surnames. The first is the International Genealogical Index (IGI) of the Mormon Church, available at the family history centers and at Clayton Library on CD-ROM. The second is *The American Genealogical-Biographical Index (AGBI)*, 180 volumes covering surnames beginning with the letters A-Tr. The third is the newly published index to volumes 51-148 (1897-1994) of *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, the oldest continually published genealogical journal in the world.

Probably each of those databases contains between one and two million New England names. Skillful use of all three may well unravel 10 percent or more of your hardest problems concerning New England-derived ancestors. These problems are those that remain after you have combed all pertinent printed genealogies, all pertinent town histories, and certainly C. A. Torrey's *New England Marriages Prior to 1700* and its two supplements by Melinde Sanborn. The prime trick for quick use of *AGBI* and the *Register* index is to check for women under three names (many Mary Smiths, but only one or two Mary Jones Smiths or Mary Smith Joneses). *AGBI* primarily indexes the 1790 census, many printed Revolutionary muster rolls, and most importantly, the genealogical columns of *The Boston Transcript*, which were superb during the 1920s.

The new *Register* index should be used alongside the old one, which indexes volumes 1-50 and, unfortunately, does not index women under three or more names. This practice began at about volume 85 but was not always consistently followed. For many persons treated in the *Register*, the cited article will list spouses, children, siblings, parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and most contemporary agnate kin. Such coverage occurs in a five-generation genealogy, which often ends a generation before the Revolution. Many articles also cover the English origins of New England immigrants. Of the 20,000 to 25,000 New England settlers from 1620 to 1642 (about 5,000 sires with the remainder wives, children, bachelors,

spinsters, and childless couples), we now know the origins of probably 40 percent or more. These data can be found in H. F. Waters' *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, the six-volume set of *English Origins of New England Families* from the *NEHG Register*, *The Great Migration Begins*, and my own 1993 compendium, *The Royal Descents of 500 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States*.

With these new books covering English origins of Great Migration colonists, with the five-generation *Register* articles now superbly indexed, and with *AGBI* and the IGI, Clayton Library researchers will frequently be able to trace ten or more New England and English generations of ancestry in an hour or less. Recent sources for the century of lost pioneers (1750-1850) include the three-volume *DAR Patriot Index*, Virgil D. White's superb three-volume set of *Revolutionary Pension Abstracts*, and the printed census indexes for 1790-1850/1860.

Furthermore, researchers can look forward to publication of the remainder of the Great Migration Study Project, the completion of *AGBI* (Tr-Z), more volumes of New England vital records, more silver volumes covering five generations of *Mayflower* descendants, more superb English origins monographs by Douglas Richardson, John Plummer, J. B. Threlfall, Myrtle S. Hyde, and others, my continued work on area immigrants of royal descent, and the usual number of new genealogies and (non-vital) records sources. These recent publications are indeed a cornucopia, and we have covered only works on the colonial population in this article.

On a personal note, I am usually in Houston during the Christmas holidays and visit Clayton Library. I am ready to help patrons who might like to ask questions about New England research or my various books and articles. All of the works mentioned above are at Clayton Library. During high school in the early 1960s, I "cut my genealogical teeth" on the collection when it was downtown. I have thus watched its massive growth with keen interest and

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find that Clayton has one of the best New England collections in the South. Conversely, I feel that the NEHGS library in Boston has the largest southern collection north of New York City. Given New England's prominence in the Republic of Texas, the cross-fertilization between our genealogical communities and collections should not be a surprise.

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soldiers from colonial times up until World War I. Earlier this year, we acquired the 1920 New York Soundex, over 1,000 rolls of microfilm. At press time, it is still uncertain, but given our current inflow of contributions, we will be able to complete our purchase of the available 1910 Soundex and Miracode indexes. In September, Clayton Library Friends donated over 200 rolls of the Pennsylvania index, and the rest of the Pennsylvania index has been ordered. We now have only one state left to complete: California. Then we will be the only public library in the state to provide patrons with all available Soundex indexes for 1880, 1900, and 1910. In August, CLF received a generous grant from the George and Josephine Hamman Foundation to be applied toward purchase of immigration and passenger lists.

Many are responsible for our fine library. Certainly the Houston City Council and the Houston Library Board have made many things possible for us. Clayton Library managers Mary Ulmer and Maxine Alcorn have been responsible for the remarkable depth of our collection. We must give enormous credit to Barbara Gubbin, Director of the Houston Public Library, and Lou Caldwell, Chief of Central Services, for their commitment to making Clayton

Library the very best genealogical facility in the country.

Maxine Alcorn's contributions are unparalleled. Throughout the collection, researchers can see her expertise in the depth of the research possibilities, the broad scope of the resources, and above all, the ease of using Clayton Library. Few research libraries in the country have open stacks like Clayton Library. Few libraries are organized with the goal of ease of research in mind. And Clayton Library has more books and more microfilm than any other library in the state, probably more than any other collection in the southern United States. This enormous growth throughout the last 15 years is due to Maxine's outstanding leadership. Thank you, Maxine. We would rather have had you as manager than anyone else in the country.

Yes, I am sold on Clayton Library. I am also sold on Clayton Library Friends. We are close to being 1200 strong and are eager to meet the new challenges presented to us. I have been very happy and proud to be president this year. Thanks to all of you, Clayton Library Friends, for your cooperation, work, enthusiasm, and dedication. You have made this a very successful year, and I am confident that Clayton Library will continue to grow and prosper as a result of your fine efforts.

John Dorroh

CD-ROM Holdings at Clayton Library

provided by Petra K. Wright

(Indexes marked with an asterisk (*) contain listings for selected counties or records only.)

CD No.	Description		
<u>MASTER AAI NAME INDEX</u>		45	1850 FL, GA, SC, AL, MS, LA, AR Census Index
AAI	Master Name Index: Spring 1994. Contains a listing of all names found on Automated Archives CDs and gives the name/number of the CD.	46	1850 IN, OH Census Index
		47	1850 MO, IA, MN, IL, MI, WI Census Index
<u>CENSUS INDEXES</u>		21	1860 NY Census Index
136*	Pre-1790 Colonial America Census Index	22	1860 DE, NJ Census Index
137*	1790 Colonial American States Census Index	24	1860 VA, WV, NC, MD, DC Census Index
138*	1791-1809 New England and NY Census Index	26	1860 FL, SC, AL, GA, MS, LA, AR Census Index
151*	1791-1809 Mid-Atlantic, Midwest & South Census Index	27	1860 IL, IN Census Index
149	1810-1819 New England & NY Census Index and Tax Lists	34	1870 VA, WV, NC, KY Census Index
150*	1810-1819 Mid-Atlantic Midwest & South Census Index and Tax Lists	20	1880 OH Census Index
139	1820 North Eastern States Census Index	49	1860-1890 TX Census Index & Mortality Schedule (includes Texas SS Death Index)
154*	1820 Great Lakes, South and Mid- Atlantic Census Index	164	1850-1880 Mortality Records (only 33 states included)
140	1830-1839 North Eastern States Census Index	<u>FAMILY HISTORY</u>	
148*	1830-1839 Mid-Atlantic, Midwest & South Census Index	15	1500 - 1990 Everton's Computerized Family File #1&2 and "Roots" Cellar, Vol. 1 (Family Group Sheets and Event List)
141	1840-1849 New England & NY Census Index	100	Pre-1850 U.S. and Europe Automated Family Pedigrees #1 (includes Royalty of Europe)
142	1840-1849 Mid-Atlantic States Census Index	101	1500-1990 Automated Family Pedigrees #2 (GEDCOM)
152*	1840-1849 Southern States Census Index	102	1500-1992 Automated Family Pedigrees #3 Lineages
153*	1840-1849 Great Lakes & Midwest Census Index	113	Complete Text of 217 Genealogy Research Books.
40	1850 CT, ME, MA, NH, RI & VT Census Index	<u>MARRIAGE RECORDS</u>	
41	1850 PA, NJ, DE Census Index	Records from county courthouse records and other valuable sources. Not all counties in every state are included. Dates vary by county.	
42	1850 NY Census Index	001*	1718 - 1925 Marriage Indexes - LA
43	1850 VA, WV, NC, MD, DC Census Index	002*	1720 - 1926 Marriage Indexes - IL, IN, KY, OH, TN
44	1850 KY, TN Census Index	003*	1641 - 1944 Marriage Indexes - AL, GA, SC (Edgefield Co., SC; Baldwin

- Co., GA; Baldwin Co., AL and
unknown sources AL)
- 004* 1624 - 1915 Marriage Indexes MD,
NC, VA
- 005* 1766 - 1981 Marriage Indexes AR, TX,
MS, MO
- 227* 1728 - 1850 Marriage Records AR,
CA, IA, LA, MN, MO, OR, TX
- 229* 1600 - 1850 Marriage Indexes KY, TN,
VA, WV, NC

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

- 111 Social Security Index A-L
112 Social Security Index M-Z
14 Social Security Index T-Z

LAND RECORD SERIES (Late 1700s - 1908)

- 250 1812 - 1907 AR
251 1820 - 1907 FL
252 1820 - 1907 LA

BULLETIN BOARD MESSAGES

- 161 Bulletin Board Messages Vol. 1. Over
400,000 messages that were sent over
the FidoNet network 1992-1994.

FAMILY SEARCH

AF 1-4 1993 Ancestral File (Through 21
August 1992)

International Genealogical Index (IGI):

- British Isles (9 disks)
- Continental Europe/Southwest
Europe (3 disks)
- Germany (5 disks)
- Scandinavia: Denmark, Norway,
Sweden, Finland, Iceland (2 disks)
- North America (5 disks)
- Mexico (4 disks)
- South and Central America,
Caribbean, Asia, Africa,
Southwest Pacific Islands, World
Miscellaneous (1 disk)

1993 Social Security Death Index

SSDI-1,-2 Entries through December 1993

1994 Military Index

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