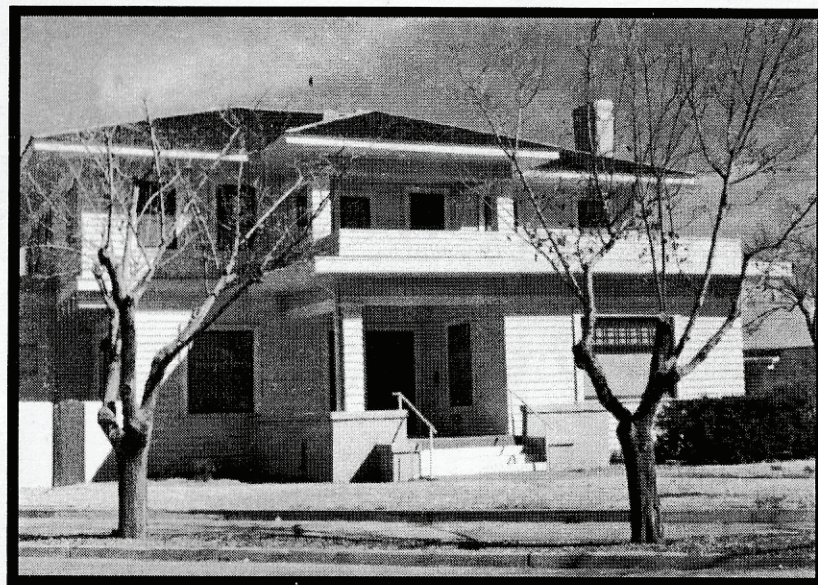


THE COCHISE COUNTY HISTORICAL JOURNAL

A COCHISE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATION

VOLUME 32 No.1 SPRING/SUMMER 2002

DOUGLAS/WILLIAMS HOUSE



LOCATION OF THE COCHISE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
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COCHISE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
AND THE DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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the Past
for
The Future**

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COVER PHOTO

*Douglas/Williams House as it
appears today. Photo courtesy
of Douglas Historical Society.*

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President's Letter

Greetings from the president,

Our organization is very busy trying to keep up with inquiries from people looking for information on long lost relatives. We get lots of them on our e-mail (cchsaz@earthlink.net). The ones we can't help, we refer to other historical or genealogical societies.

We are excited about the 2002 Journals. This issue will give you the complete index of quarterlies and journals from the very first issue. If you see an article in one of the out-of-print issues, we can make a copy for you.

The rest of the spring issue will be histories of the organizations which are housed at the Douglas/Williams House. These include the Douglas Historical Society, Douglas High School Alumni Association, and Douglas Genealogy Society as well as our own organization.

The Fall/Winter issue will give the histories of the rest of the county museums which we know you will find most interesting.

Sincerely,

Bill Hudspeth

Editorial Letter

Dear Readers,

As our Editor, Ellen Cline, has family obligations in California and is unable to assist us at this time, the Editorial Committee will publish the journals this year. We have asked Jonetta Holt of Pearce to assist us with the publication. We hope the 2002 Journals will meet with our reader's approval.

We have included an index of all our publications and for your convenience have included an order form in this issue. We can make copies of out-of print (O/P) issues for you. The cost will be \$5.00 plus shipping and handling.

We are always on the lookout for new material. If you have written an article of interest regarding historic Cochise County, we would be more than happy to consider it for a future publication.

Our President, Bill Hudspeth, has been on the sick list since December, but he tells us he is much better at this time. We are glad to have him back helping us with the workload. We appreciate his wisdom, guidance and willingness to assume the responsibilities of the presidency following Page Bakarich's untimely death.

Mary Magoffin

For the Editorial Committee



Wagon Master John Lavanchy in the lead with Betsy and Tom in March 2001.

Wagons Ho!

by John Lavanchy

In the year 2000, an article in the *Douglas Daily Dispatch* caught my eye about the possibility of a "Wagon Train" to help celebrate the Douglas Centennial, and I was very much interested in going along. I attended several meetings and offered to help with the wagon train. Little did I know at that time the entire responsibility would be put on my shoulders. It was a little more than I bargained for but I was

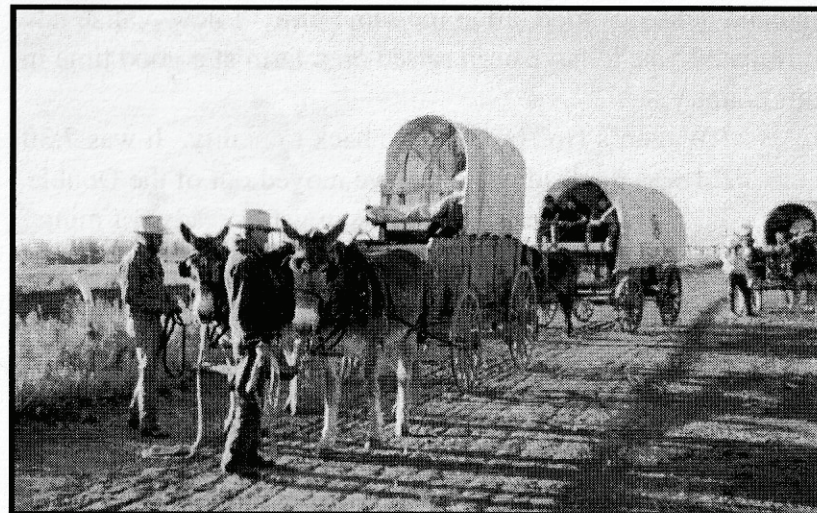
willing to accept the task.

Since John Slaughter was in on the planning of a new smelter town along with Dr. James Douglas and several others, it was appropriate that the Slaughter Ranch have a part in the celebration. This was where I came in, as manager of the Slaughter Ranch Museum, and would represent his part in the Douglas history. My wife, Norma, and I have managed the Ranch for the Johnson Historical Museum of the Southwest for the past nine years.

Actually, John Slaughter purchased the San Bernardino Ranch east of Douglas in 1884. Before he moved to the ranch, he made many trips from his ranch near Hereford, and later his home in Tombstone, coming by buggy, light wagon and horseback through "Black Water" as Douglas was known at that time. It was during this time he was drafted by the Democratic Party to run for sheriff of Cochise County, which he won easily. He has been credited with cleaning up Cochise County of the cattle rustlers and outlaws more than any other sheriff in its history. (For more on the Slaughter Ranch see Vol. 15, No. 4 Winter 1985 and Slaughter Photo Album Vol. 19, No. 4 Winter 1989.)

Back to the Douglas Centennial where I ended up serving as wagon master for the three-day wagon train trek. Several wagons were rounded up along with several outriders to make the trip. The route from Double Adobe RV Park to the Slaughter Ranch was mapped out and permission was granted from the landowner's to pass through their property. Arrangements were finalized for breakfast and supper, places to sleep overnight, and police escorts where necessary. Hay and water for the horses and mules were distributed at the stops.

Our starting date was March 29, 2001, and the night before, everyone gathered at the Double Adobe Campground to get acquainted and match names with faces. Kathleen and Mike McNealy, owners of the RV Park, provided the evening meal and breakfast the first morning. Although excitement was



John Lavanchy and Dee Welch inspect wagons and livestock before starting out on the train's second day on the trail.

high, we turned in early and dreamed of tomorrow when we would go back in time to the year 1901.

At dawn the next day our big day had finally arrived and I noticed the beautiful sunrise, but there was a chilly nip to the air. I had a feeling of wonderment and excitement as to what the day would bring. First, we had to feed the animals and then eat a hearty breakfast ourselves, since we would not be stopping along the way to eat.

As I was hitching up the mules, Tom and Betsy, to the covered wagon, my memories went back to my childhood days on my father's farm in Indiana. My dad had two work horses, Dan and Dutch, and he loved to use them to haul manure, plant corn, mow hay, pull wagons and hoist hay up into the hay loft in the barn. Those were fun days for me. It always amazed me that a ten year old boy could drive a team of horses that probably weighed 1200 lbs. each. People weren't in such a hurry then and enjoyed working together. One of my favorite times was making hay where two or three families would get together to get the job done. We had a lot of good fellowship,

fun and delicious food, all at the same time. I now realize how fortunate I was to have been raised on a farm at a good time in this country.

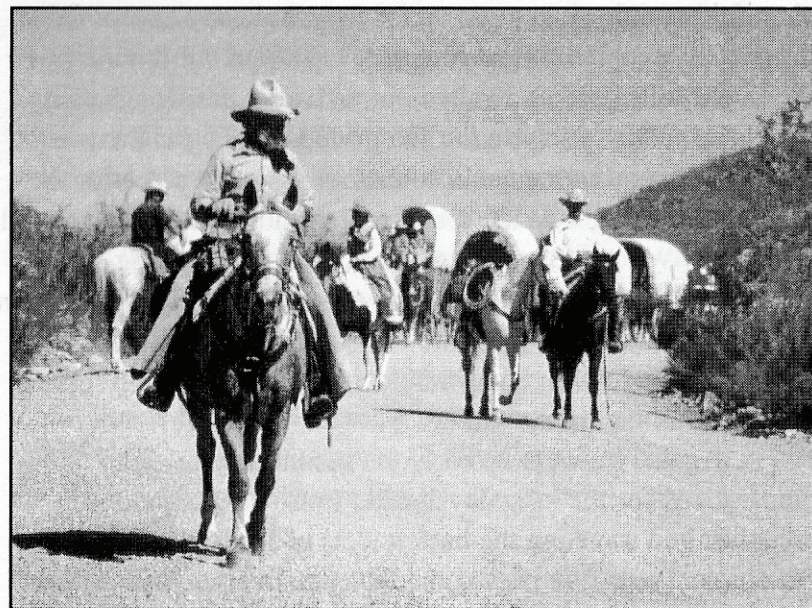
“Wagon’s Ho” brought me back to reality. It was 7:30 a.m. and I was the lead wagon as we moved out of the Double Adobe RV Park onto the trail. The sun was already warming the air and the day promised to be perfect for our adventure. Tom and Betsy are a brother-sister mule team and at first Betsy was a little uncooperative in sharing the load. However, she soon settled into the traces and proved her ability to pull her share.

We headed east on Prince Road to Central Highway where we were joined by two more wagons from Vision Quest in Elfrida. The Vision Quest wagon trains are known across the country for their efforts to teach responsibility to troubled youth. These wagons were no exception. They were handled by teenage boys (with supervision) and their outriders were also young boys to whom these outings were rewards for good behavior.

We were now a total of five wagons and several outriders. These were men and women on horseback who rode alongside the wagon train and had the responsibility of opening and closing gates, directing traffic when needed, and generally making sure everything was proceeding smoothly. Some of the horses had never worked beside mules or steel-wheeled wagons before, so the first few miles proved to be very interesting as everyone settled into the routine.

From there, we went south to Highway 80 near Cochise College and I wondered if John Slaughter would recognize this area now. I’m sure he and his wife, Viola, made many trips this way as they rode from their San Bernardino Ranch to go shopping and visiting in Bisbee, the biggest town in the area at that time.

Martina Kraus from Germany, a photographer and writer for *Amerika Travel Magazine*, rode along with me to



Outrider Edward McAllister leads the wagon train down Geronimo trail.

chronicle the trip. She was a very bright student and quickly adapted to this way of travel. She commented she was born in the wrong time period as she enjoyed the ride. Several of the other participants wore period costumes that established a pioneer mood, especially when we traveled the unpaved roads. Although the year was 2001, I felt I had taken a step back in time to 1901.

We crossed Highway 80 onto a dirt road that paralleled the old railroad. Unfortunately as we moved along, the traffic whizzing by on the highway broke the spell and we were reminded that we were in the present. We plodded along at a slow, steady pace in order not to tire the animals before we reached our destination for the day. A writer from the *Douglas Daily Dispatch* stopped to take some pictures and do an interview of the trip. It was now mid-morning, the sun was well up and the temperature had climbed into the 80’s, which caused us to shed our jackets which had felt so good when we started our trek. As we did not plan a lunch stop, the McNealy’s

plentiful breakfast had to do us for the whole day except for a few snacks people brought along.

A police escort awaited our arrival at the Douglas city limits and led us safely to the fairgrounds on Leslie Canyon Road on the northern edge of town, our stopping place for the night. We had been on the road for eight hours and had traveled 22 miles. We tended to the animals first before eating supper ourselves. We discussed the day's events and decided to turn in early as we were tired from the very long day. These wagons weren't outfitted with comfortable seats nor were the riders used to a full day in the saddle.

Again, we were up early the second day to make preparations for the long day ahead. Following a good breakfast and traveling the back streets of Douglas we came to Geronimo Trail. We passed the Douglas International Airport to the right as we started down the Trail. I was reminded that part of the airport was in Arizona and part in Mexico. There was "D" hill on the right, and Gallardo Peak across the line in Mexico. This was the site of an extinct volcano, as are other peaks in the area. Not far from the Slaughter Ranch, there is a cinder cone visible and much volcanic rock can be seen all along the roadside.

It was a long climb up "S" curve, but Tom and Betsy were now working together as a team and didn't seem to mind the climb. Since there is so much history along the trail, I again found myself being transported back in time to the Old West where the cowboys roamed, the Indians raided, or an outlaw might be waiting around the next bend in the road. Deer, rabbits, mountain lions, many species of birds and other dangerous critters were abundant then, and grass grew "belly-high to a horse," as Viola mentioned in her memoirs. It was a time that now lives only in memory.

I could envision Ol' Capp Watts, a hermit, livin' up in "them thar hills" raising his famous Steel Dust racing horses, and doing a little bit of prospecting on the side, however, he

never struck it rich. Capp was known to make a trip into town every month for supplies. His grocery list never varied from time to time as he would say, "Give me the same." This consisted of coffee, flour, sugar, beans and rice. He could always be identified as he walked along with his string of horses loaded down with supplies and his faithful dog at his side.

Ol' Capp befriended a small boy of about 9 from Douglas by the name of Stan Jones. Stan liked to ride out to help Capp for the day, and once when Stan was helping round up the horses, the wind started blowing and the big billowing black clouds rolled in, bringing along some thunder. He was scared to be out in the storm until Ole Capp told him, "It is just the ghost riders rounding up the clouds so we can have rain in July and August."

After Stan became a forest ranger, he spent many lonely hours in the fire tower. To pass time, he wrote songs and played his guitar. The words the old hermit had told him many years before came to mind and he set them to music. He called the song "Ghost Riders in the Sky." (This article appeared in Vol. 1 No. 1 Spring 1991.) One evening the other park rangers persuaded Stan to sing his song for their evening program. It so happened there were some movie producers in the audience who encouraged Stan to record what became a hit and is still sung around many a campfire. He went on to write over 200 songs which included the theme song for Walt Disney's 17-hour segment of "Texas John Slaughter," a biography of Slaughter. It seemed appropriate as Slaughter knew the Jones family well and attended Stan's christening ceremony.

As we came to Signal Hill, I glanced up and noticed the white clouds floating overhead and remembered the part the heliograph played during The Apache Wars. These mirrored messages would start at Ft. Huachuca and the soldiers on this hill would help relay them all the way thru to El Paso, Texas. This was before there were telephones or telegraphs. This rapid communications system helped the army bring the Apaches

under a rough semblance of control.

The Apaches considered this their land where they used to hunt and live in the hills before the white man invaded their land. Under their leader, Geronimo, they attempted to protect what they saw as rightfully theirs. He was known to frequent this area along with his renegades before his surrender in 1886. This was two years after Slaughter purchased his ranch. They knew each other, but there was no love between them.

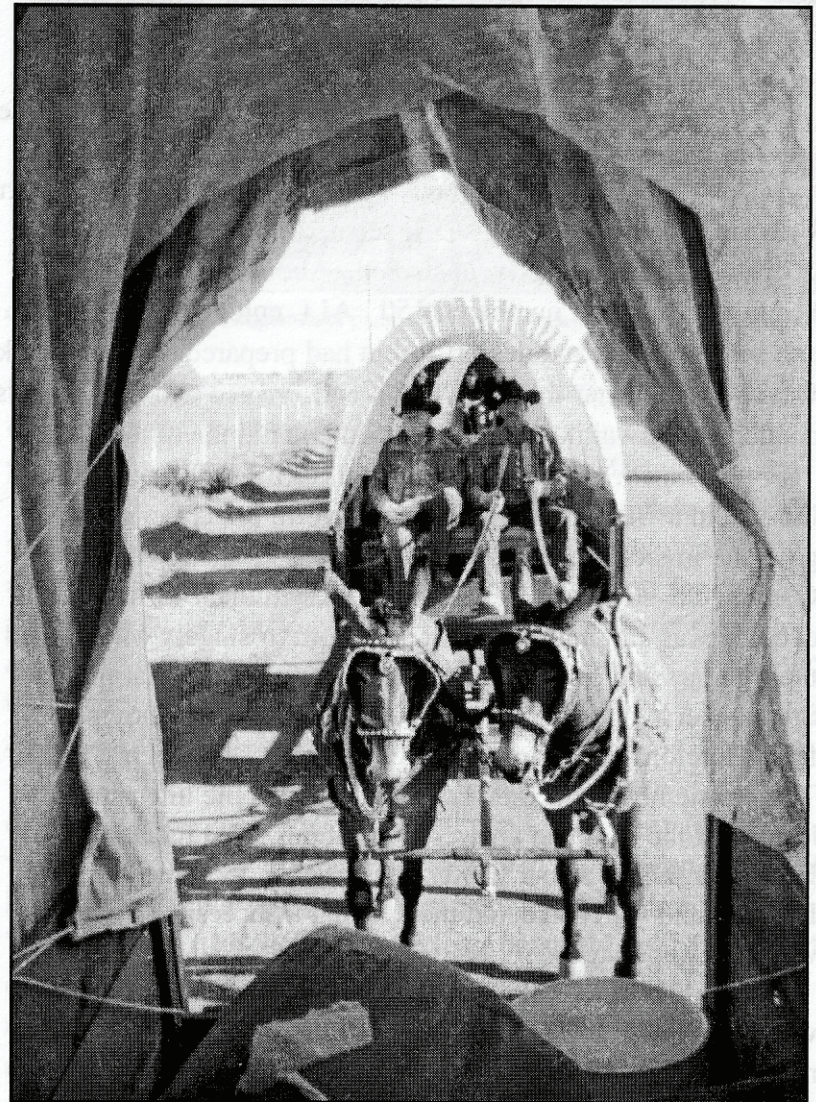
Sometime before his surrender, Geronimo visited Mr. and Mrs. Amazon Howell, Slaughter's in-laws, who were managing the ranch at the time. He gave Mrs. Howell a carved wooden spoon, which is now in the Tucson Historical Society collection. Before he was put on the train for exile to Florida, Geronimo gave a necklace to Slaughter's daughter, Adeline, which she highly treasured. It was said that later, Geronimo remarked there were two things he regretted not doing; one was living his life out in Arizona, and the other was "killing that dirty little gringo, Slaughter."

The beautiful, magnificent mountains have always intrigued me, and as we traveled on east I could see the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico, the Perilla, Chiricahua, Pedregosa, and Peloncillo ranges in what was Arizona Territory. No wonder John and Viola Slaughter loved this land. It was now spring and the desert was beginning to turn green with new growth, and there were wildflowers blooming along the trail. There was no need to hurry and the slow pace of Tom and Betsy let me enjoy the surrounding countryside. I treasured the peace and solitude, and the fresh smell of the outdoors. This was truly God's handiwork.

We passed the monument to the Mormon Battalion and it brought to mind their trek down the trail in search of a good passageway to California, their many struggles, and finally finding food and water in this San Bernardino Valley to replenish their dwindling supply. Then, there were many 49'ers who went thru here during the Gold Rush, the many home-

steads looking for new places to live and the miners hoping to strike it rich, or some outlaws who rustled cattle on both sides of the border holed up in one of the caves. What tales could be told if the land could talk!

Reality set in as we approached the gate to the beautiful



A backward glance shows Al Bollman and Jim Cambern in the second wagon.

Slaughter Ranch, and I mentally reviewed the tasks that would have to be done before this evening was over. Participants of the wagon train had to be assigned a camping spot and the several modern-day motorized campers who had joined us for the night needed their places as well. The horses and mules were corralled, fed and watered. It was now mid-afternoon and few could resist the lure of a nap in the grassy area under a spreading cottonwood tree near the pond.

As manager of the ranch as well as wagon master for the group, my nap would have to wait. We were expecting a large crowd in the evening for a chuck wagon meal, catered by Robin Brekus of the Gadsden Hotel. It seemed everyone had a question that needed to be answered. About 5:30, our guests began arriving, and numbered 150. ALL enjoyed the barbacoa and beans, coffee and dessert Robin had prepared – a real chuck wagon feast. After the meal, old friends visited and new friends chatted while waiting for the planned entertainment to begin.

Kenneth Copeland, a chaplain from Ft. Huachuca dressed in a Union Army officer's uniform to set the mood, gave the invocation. This was also fitting as Slaughter was a Confederate soldier in Texas. The entertainment for the evening was Jim and Nancy Sober, western singers who played their guitars and sang. Jim drove a team of mules that pulled a Studebaker Wagon on the trip. A well-known cowboy poet from Hereford, Bud Strom, recited several of his poems; and Tombstone historian, Ben Traywick, gave some interesting history of the area and answered questions from the audience. Dusk was falling as our happy guests began their trip back to Douglas and we considered the evening a success and even the weather cooperated.

While I had enjoyed the two nights of sleeping in the wagon, my own bed felt mighty good that night. I knew the next day would be a tiring one, and I needed to be up early to get the chores done and everything ready before we departed on the last day's journey.



Martha Cook leads the wagon train parade through Douglas.

The morning of the third and final day we had breakfast of sausage gravy, biscuits, coffee cake, juice and coffee prepared by Norma, my wife, Jan Welch and Martina Kraus. After the area was cleaned up, final preparations were made for the trip back to Douglas and the parade thru downtown. We arrived early and had to wait at the Douglas airport for parade time. We again had a police escort and requested no sirens to announce our arrival going thru downtown to avoid "spooking" the horses. They led us all the way to the fairgrounds where we dispersed and said our good-byes.

Some want to continue this again next year. This was definitely a learning experience and one I will never forget and will treasure all my life. The memories of the Wagon Train still linger in my mind and someday perhaps I will again make that Western trek. This fulfilled a lifelong dream I have always had of being able to take part in a wagon train. However, I did not realize I would end up being Wagon Master and making all the arrangements the first time out. Many things will be changed should I attempt one again.

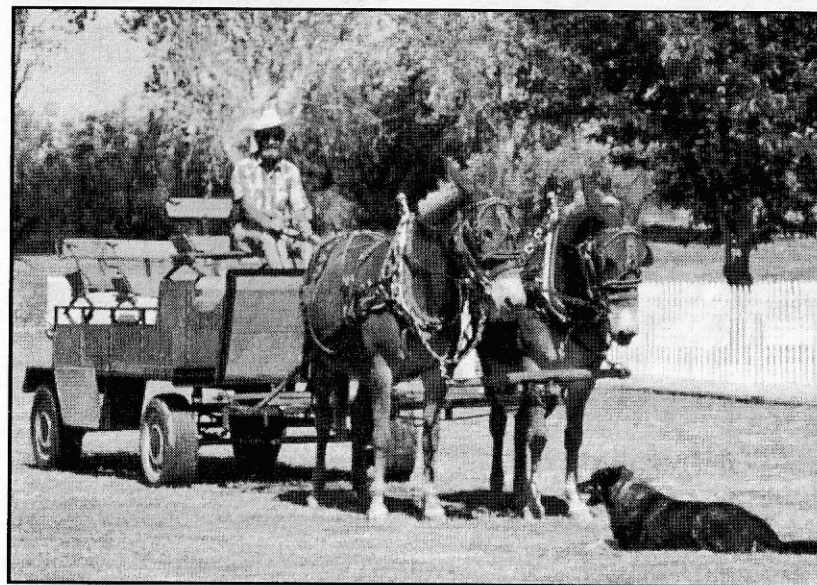
Those taking part in this historic Wagon Train were:

Ron and Deb Bevilacqua, Glendale; Al Bollman and Jim Cambern, Willcox; Ray Brown, Show Low; Carlos "Jake" Colvin, Winterhaven, CA; Martha Cook, Sierra Vista; Richard and Sharlene Howard, Apache Junction; Russ and Sandy Tyndall, Cochise; Don Hudgins, McNeal; Edward McAllister, Elfrida; Martina Kraus, Germany; Char White, Tucson; Armando C. Escalante, Enrique Hurtado, Ernesto Romero Jr., Robert Wyler, Frank Palma, and Curtis "Dee" Welch all of Douglas; Benny Bishop and his boys from Vision Quest, Elfrida, and me.

These people helped to make our part in the Douglas Centennial Celebration a success and I thank each one of them. Also, Robin Brekus of the Gadsden Hotel for the chuck-wagon meal, Kathleen and Mike McNealy for the use of their campgrounds and food, the Cochise County Fairgrounds for providing a place to stay; and the City of Douglas for making this whole thing possible; and especially Adolfo Villicana who helped with all the arrangements. I have probably failed to mention all of those who helped in some way or another—but thank you anyway!

I would like to dedicate this article to the memory of my father who taught me to appreciate and work the land; his gentle ways of working with animals and my ultimate love of animals and to deal fairly with all people. He has always been a big inspiration in my life and he upheld good values which I try to live up to today.

As a post script: I loved working with Tom and Betsy so much I decided I would like a pair of mules for myself. I am now the proud owner of Kit and Kate, a beautiful team I bought from Max Harsha of Cliff, New Mexico. He trains and trades mules for most any purpose. A picture of Harsha and one of his jumping mules appeared in the February 1989 issue of *National Geographic*.



Kit and Kate, John's new friends, with Ranger the ranch dog.

All photos with the Covered Wagon story and the Stagecoach story are courtesy of John and Norma Lavanchy.

Butterfield Stage Rides Again

by John Lavanchy



Photo Courtesy of Douglas Daily Dispatch

In May of 2001, I had the privilege of being a participant as an outrider with the Butterfield Stagecoach as it journeyed from Springfield, Missouri to Tombstone, Arizona. The stagecoach traveled down Geronimo Trail from the east stopping for a night at the Slaughter Ranch. I was privileged to ride my horse, Geronimo, with them the rest of the way to Tombstone. As a bonus I drove the stagecoach into Douglas and onto the Clawson School grounds where a program was presented for the students. This fulfilled another dream of mine and became a highlight in my life.



Photo courtesy John Lavanchy

Boy Scout Troop 299 from Tucson refenced the Slaughter Ranch Cemetery on April 27, 2002.

Boy Scouts Re-fence Slaughter Cemetery

by Gary Thomson

Boy Scout Troop 299 of Tucson traveled to Slaughter Ranch and assisted the San Bernardino Wildlife Refuge as an Eagle Scout project from April 26-28, 2002. The project consisted of improving the existing cemetery with new fence posts and new wire surrounding the sacred ground containing 32 known graves. Some of those buried were employees of John Slaughter, some were children of the employees, also three outlaws, his beloved Apache May, the

Indian girl he brought home to raise, and possibly some soldiers.

Colin Thomson, who is currently a Life Scout and working on his Eagle Scout rank, planned and coordinated his project with Mr. Bill Radke of the San Bernardino Wildlife Refuge, where the Slaughter cemetery is located. Colin visited the cemetery in February to plan the logistics for transporting the Scouts, feeding them, and determining work assignments. The Refuge



Photo courtesy Gary Thomson
Tucson Boy Scout Troop 299 at Slaughter Ranch Cemetery.

supplied the fence posts, strands of wire, and many of the tools used toward the project.

On Friday, April 26, ten Scouts and two adult leaders arrived at Slaughter Ranch and set up camp, just below the ranch pond in the grassy picnic area. After a hearty breakfast the next morning, the Scouts proceeded to the cemetery and with assistance from Refuge employee, Scott McFarland, they began to remove the old wire and fence posts. With the help of a gas-powered auger to dig the holes, the Scouts dug three-foot deep holes in which to place the new posts.

Lunch was provided by Cochise County Historical Society at the Slaughter Ranch and was greatly enjoyed by the Scouts. After lunch, work continued until 44 fence posts had been replaced, and almost a half mile of wire had been strung along three separate lines. The Scouts finished the project Saturday evening after 11 hours of hard work and returned to the ranch for BBQ chicken, baked beans and corn dinner, with a great feeling of accomplishment.

It is estimated that the work the Boy Scouts completed and their donated hours saved the San Bernardino Wildlife Refuge almost \$4,000. But

most importantly, the work preserved a historic landmark for future visitors to enjoy.

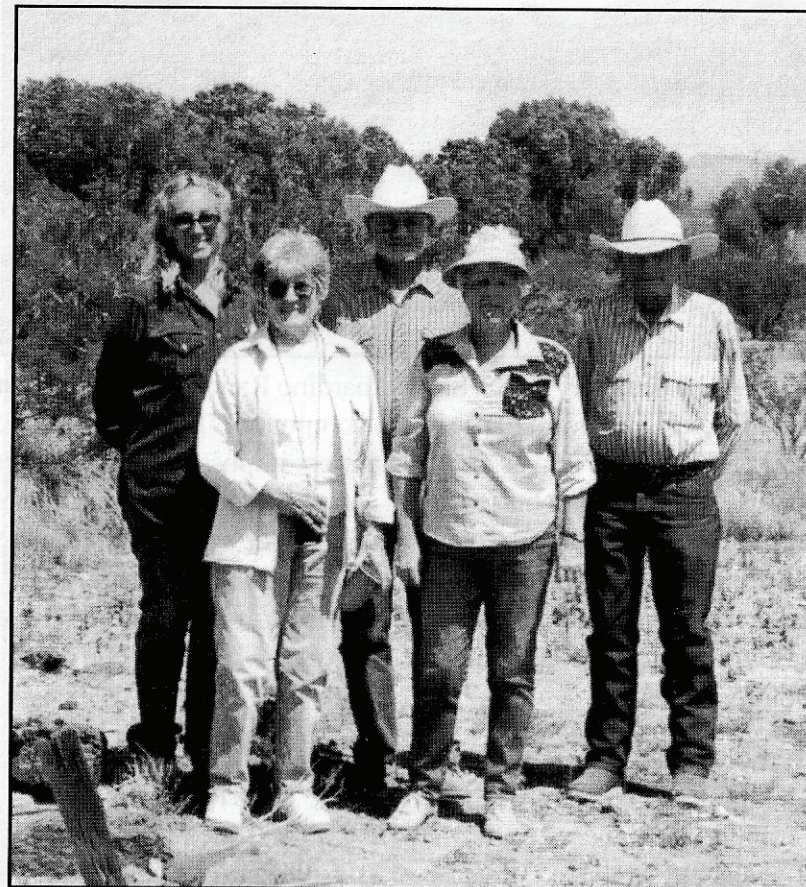
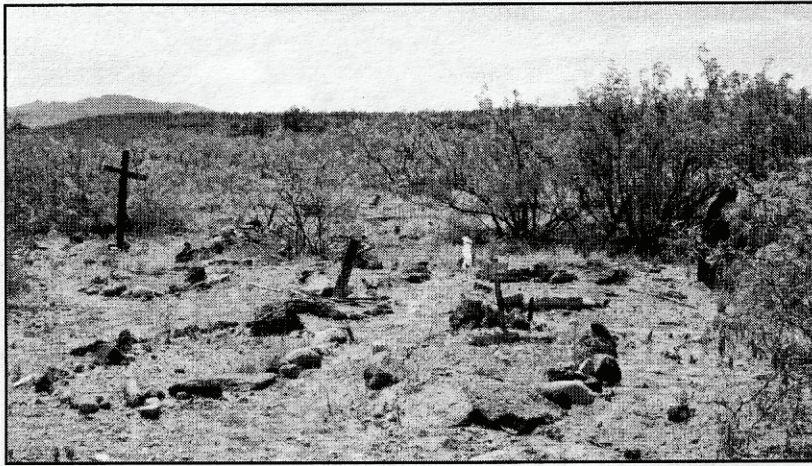


Photo courtesy John Lavanchy

Cochise County Historical Society members Mary Burnett-Graham, Liz Ames, Dan and Nancy Pollack and John Magoffin formed the willing lunch crew at the cemetery site. They prepared the noon meal for 10 Scouts and two leaders. Not pictured, John and Norma Lavanchy.

Those Buried at the Slaughter Cemetery

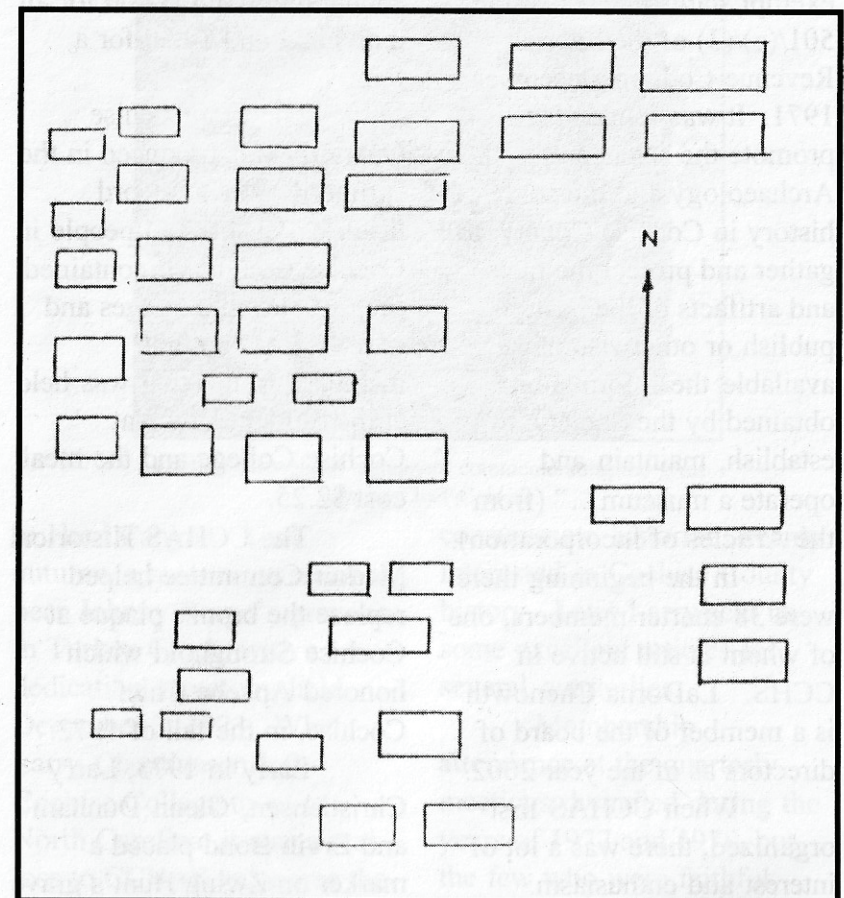


The cemetery on the San Bernardino Ranch is located about one mile east and north of the ranch compound. There is only one marker left on the graves and it is almost impossible to know for certain how many are buried there. A list has been compiled from various people including Cora Viola Slaughter's Memoirs, Frankie J. Stillman Memoirs, George D. and Rachel H. Stephens interview, Allen A. Erwin's *"The Southwest of John Horton Slaughter,"* and the widow and the daughter of longtime Slaughter employee, Dolores Ramirez.

Loreto Ramirez (baby)	Ygnacio
Rosalia Ramirez (baby)	Gabriel
Ignacio Cupis	Vasquez (child)
Marcelo Mejia	Lorenza Molina (baby)
Ramon Mejia	Francisco Valacas (child)
Jose Escalante	Josefa Valacas (teenager)
Juana Sotoli Escalante	Jose Matuz
(wife)	Manuel Cupis
Juana Alvarez	Thomas (father)
Ramona A. Molispa	Thomas (child)
Cluia Francisca Estrella	Thomas (child)
Vamuea (3 children)	Jesus Wilson (white)

Fernando Enriquez	Childers (outlaw)
Whisler (ranch foreman)	Jake Bowman (1893)
Three-Fingered Jack (outlaw)	Apache May (1900)
	Arthur "Peg-Leg" Finney (outlaw)

The Cochise County Historical Society would like to place an historical marker in remembrance of those buried in the cemetery sometime in the future. More research is going to be done to try and establish the names of all buried. Helen Ramsower mapped the following gravesites which counted 41 graves.



Cochise County Historical Society Founded in 1966

Story and photos by Mary Magoffin

The Cochise County Historical and Archaeological Society was organized in 1966, incorporated in 1968 under the laws of the State of Arizona, and received tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code in December 1971. It was founded "to promote the science of Archaeology and the study of history in Cochise County; to gather and protect the facts and artifacts of the past; to publish or otherwise make available the information obtained by the Society; to establish, maintain and operate a museum..." (from the Articles of Incorporation).

In the beginning there were 38 charter members, one of whom is still active in CCHS. LaDorna Chenoweth is a member of the board of directors as of the year 2002.

When CCHAS first organized, there was a lot of interest and enthusiasm.

Quarterly membership meetings were held, usually with lectures. Archaeology was a big thing and many trips were taken to other museums and historical sites. The annual dues were \$3.00 for an individual and \$4.50 for a family.

The first Cochise Quarterly was produced in the spring of 1971 to record historical events and people in Cochise County. It contained four articles in 32 pages and cost \$2.25. The first membership meeting was held at the Student Union at Cochise College and the meal cost \$2.25.

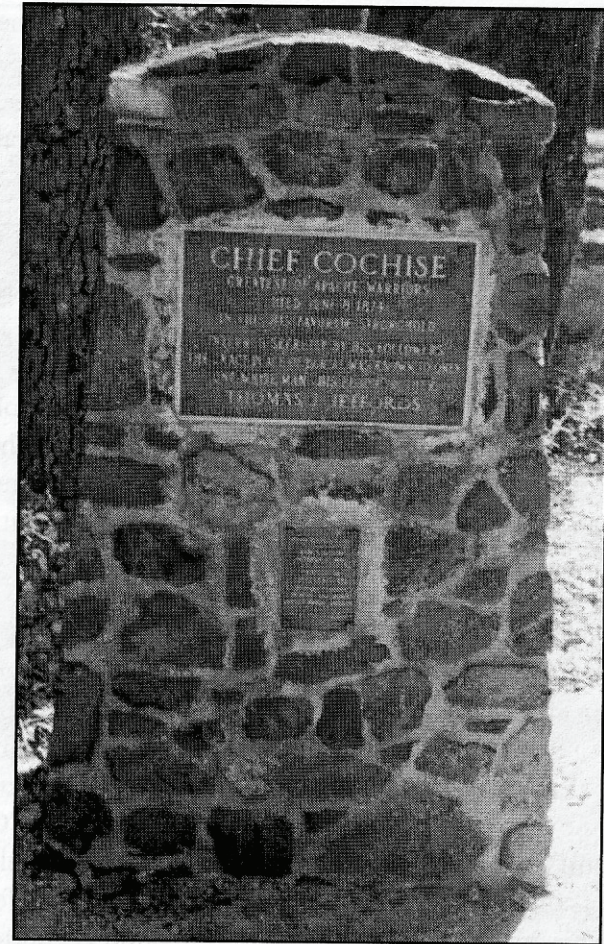
The CCHAS Historical Marker Committee helped replace the bronze plaque at Cochise Stronghold which honored Apache Chief Cochise, in the fall of 1972.

Early in 1973, Larry Christiansen, Glenn Dunham and Ervin Bond placed a marker on Zwing Hunt's grave

in Hunt Canyon. That autumn, a monument was put near Johnny Ringo's gravesite in Turkey Creek, with a dedication ceremony held December 3, 1973. When Larry Christiansen left Cochise College to go to North Carolina, it was a real loss to CCHAS as he was the

consummate historian, keenly interested in Cochise County history. Later Larry sent us some excellent articles for several quarterlies.

Membership attendance at the quarterly meetings dwindled during the years of 1977 and 1978, but the few who were faithful



Cochise Stronghold monument commemorating the great Apache Chief Cochise.

elected to carry on.

The following year, 1979, with Jim Elliott as president, the organization rallied and cataloging of the photographs began.

There were 79 paid-up members in 1980 when Winifred Meskus became president for the first time. She was a wonderful public relations person, as she always carried brochures in her handbag and was constantly encouraging people to join CCHAS. That spring, CCHAS leased a room and basement storage space for a museum from Sadie Rogers in the newly remodeled Bakery Building. Eighty people attended the formal opening of the museum on October 18, 1980. Lois and Lyle Graham were the moving force behind the museum, assisted by their daughter, Jeanne.

Just about this time, the Benson Museum had been vandalized and burned, so those good folk loaned us the artifacts they were able to salvage, which was of mutual benefit to both organizations.

In 1981, membership had increased to over 200

members. CCHAS members took a memorable trip to Arizpe and another one to the Pimeria Alta Historical Society Museum in Nogales. Our archaeological group hosted the Arizona Archaeological Society meeting which was a great success. The CCHAS Board of Directors started holding monthly meetings. The annual membership meeting was held at the Serbian Hall in Bisbee and the dinner cost \$7.50.

In 1982, when Ida Powers from Bisbee was president, membership grew to 253. Ervin Bond published his book, *"Cochise County, Past and Present."* CCHAS produced the "Cowbelle" Quarterly, "Ranch Life, The Border Country, 1880-1940, The Way It Really Was," by Diana Hadley. This classic still sells 20 years later.

Thanks largely to Winifred's efforts, membership continued to increase in 1983 with the roster showing 293 members. Dues were raised to \$7.50 for individuals and families, and to \$15 for businesses and non-



Monument in Turkey Creek at John Ringo's gravesite.

profit organizations. A Life Membership was \$250. AND, believe it or not, there were 30 willing and capable docents at the museum, headed by Dean Bloomquist. That year, trips were taken to

Nogales, Fort Bowie and the Amerind Foundation Museum. Talks were given by Ed Lehner, Bill Hoy, Susan Clarke Spater, Tom Vaughn and Clara Lee Tanner.

The following year,

1984, membership topped 300 and dues crept up to \$8.00 for an individual and \$10.00 for a family. Trips were taken to the Benson Historical Museum, Fort Huachuca Military Museum, Amerind Foundation Museum and to the Mammoth Kill Site on the Lehner Ranch.

The annual membership meeting was held at the Bushmasters Club in Douglas with the Cowbelles catering the dinner. Leon Metz was our speaker and his topic was "Fast Guns, Long Ropes." Ninety members and guests attended this meeting.

The year 1985 was a grand one for literary accomplishments. The CCHAS Quarterly was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History. Jesus Rubio, Naco School 8th grader, won second place in the Junior Division of the National History Day competition, in the Historical Paper category, for his paper "On the Search for the Hidden History of Naco School." His article is printed in CCHS

Quarterly, Vol. 15, No. 1, Spring, 1985.

One of the most exciting years in the annals of CCHAS was 1986. It started off with a bang in January when the Arizona Archaeological Society held their annual meeting in Douglas for the second time.

President Winifred Meskus sent letters to key people inviting the Arizona Historical Convention to hold their meeting in Douglas in 1986. Speakers included Don Bufkin, Ben Williams, Jr., Reba Wells, James Griffith, Joe Lane, David Weber and Emmanuel LeRoy Ladurie. Three hundred people attended. Twenty-one historical papers were presented by various people. Following the convention field trips were taken to the Slaughter Ranch and to Sonora, Mexico where certain historical Apache sites were visited. The entire convention was a huge success and greatly enjoyed by all, even the hosts!

Linda Laird and Diana Hadley completed a historical preservation study of Douglas.

During the year we enjoyed lectures by Phil Hart, Chuck and Sharon Tuell, Jane Eppinga, Linda Laird and Diana Hadley.

The 1986 annual membership meeting was held at Cochise College. Jim Griffith provided the entertainment, "Music of the Borderlands," which was enjoyed by 95 people. Quarterlies were now priced at \$5.00. Late in December, Winifred sent out a newsletter urging everybody to write to our legislators requesting that the State of Arizona purchase the Douglas/Williams House for the Arizona Historical Society (AHS) and that CCHAS would operate it with their help.

The year 1987 found CCHAS Directors resting on their laurels. Al Gonzales was president. Just a few newsletters were sent out. Winifred was not well, but no one realized how ill she really was until she died on September 23. This was a very shocking turn of events, and a terrible loss to the community and to CCHAS.

W. B. Loring wrote a

poem in memory of Winifred on September 25, 1987.

Much to CCHAS members' amazement, Joe Lane convinced the legislators to appropriate the money to buy the Douglas/Williams House and turn it over to AHS. Even then, questions

To Winifred Meskus

*Winifred, Winifred;
Like a bird flown:
We'll miss your guidance
Now you are gone.*

*The U.N., the "Y",
Historical, too:
All are the better
Because of you.*

*Encouragement you
Gave us 'till the end.
Now Douglas mourns*

were being raised among CCHAS Directors concerning our responsibility for this house.

The photo project was well underway thanks to Jim Twineham and Jack Davis. When it was finished a few years later, several thousand photographs were cataloged, indexed, and copies of the

originals were placed in ring binders, accessible to the public.

Around a hundred people attended the annual membership meeting, which was held at Cochise College. Among the guests were Arizona Legislature Speaker of the House, Joe Lane; President of AHS, Larry Fleming; Armando Elias, Vice-President of AHS and a former Douglas resident; Mayor and Mrs. Ben Williams and our guest speaker, Diana Hadley, who told us all about early Douglas.

In January 1988, President Al Gonzales named a committee of Jack Davis, John Kurdeka and Jim Elliott to explore the feasibility of CCHAS actually assuming the responsibility of the Douglas/Williams House. In February they submitted a counter-proposal which President Al hand-delivered to AHS. Months passed with no reply. In fact, by the end of the year there was still no response.

Throughout the year 1989, CCHAS members enjoyed talks by Bill Hoy, Jim Burnett, Ben Traywick and

Jim Crane. The docents helped Frank Crabtree celebrate his 91st birthday. Fifty people came to the Annual Membership Meeting where Portal resident and author, Jeanne Williams, related to us her experiences "On the Story Trail."

Our records for the year 1989 show that Harry Ames was president of the organization. An article about the Garfield Monument in CCHAS quarterly, Vol. 18, #1, Spring 1988, won the Arizona Historical Foundation award, due to CCHAS Editor, Cindy Hayostek's efforts. Cindy also put together a pamphlet, "Historical Douglas," which gave information on 19 historical sites in Douglas.

Winifred Meskus had bequeathed CCHAS a memorial gift of \$4,500. Dues were increased to \$15 for regular membership and \$20 for business and non-profit organizations. We voted to give Lois and Lyle Graham Life Memberships in appreciation of all the work they had done through the years for CCHAS.

By way of activities, we visited the Amerind Foundation Museum and put on an art show featuring Pearce artist, Mrs. A.Y. Smith's paintings. Her story is featured in Vol. 19, No. 3, Fall of 1989. The entire year passed with no word from AHS concerning our counter-proposal on the Douglas/Williams House. The annual membership meeting for 1989 was held at the Cochise College dining hall and our guest speaker was Jim Burnett, who described what it was like to grow up in the Sulphur Springs Valley during the Depression. Our special guest was Dick Shaw, who was honored for his gift of four acres of land in the heart of Cochise Stronghold to the Chiricahua Apaches.

There were two exhibits at the museum, one on Camp Douglas from 1911-1916 (which became Camp Harry J. Jones), and "The Birth of Military Aviation", which was on loan from the Pima Air Museum in Tucson.

The year 1990 found Mary Magoffin as president. At the January board of

directors meeting, the motion was made and passed to send AHS a letter informing them that CCHAS had no interest in being involved with the Douglas/Williams House. Incredibly, even this elicited no response from AHS.

Fortunately for the Douglas/Williams House and AHS, Harry and Nan Ames organized a new entity, the Douglas Historical Society, which began to work with AHS. Harry and Nan are a real team with much foresight and the will to accomplish formidable tasks. What they and their members have achieved with the Douglas/Williams House is truly astonishing.

CCHAS members moved the museum into a different suite in the Bakery Building in April, where we had four rooms at our disposal. Exhibits that year included "Jewish Pioneers in Arizona," and one on the Phelps Dodge material donated to CCHAS when the smelter closed.

During the summer, CCHAS members visited the Faraway Ranch, and went to

the site of the Black Diamond Mine. Jack Busenbark, a local rancher who grew up nearby, regaled us with stories about the mine and the area.

Autumn found the Territorial Brass Band coming from Scottsdale to present a couple of nostalgic musical programs which were greatly enjoyed. This was made possible partly by Winifred's bequest. Later in the fall, Hollis Cook gave an excellent slide show and lecture on the progress being made at Kartchner Caverns.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of 55 people came to the annual membership meeting at Cochise College, where Dr. Trennert lectured about "Arizona Ghost Towns and Mining Camps."

The year 1991 proved to be an exciting one with Jeanne Williams at the helm. Monthly directors meetings were held with many ideas and suggestions considered, and some of them implemented. A slight change was made to our Mission Statement by defining more precisely the exact

geographical location encompassed by our organization. In April, Reba Wells presented "A Slaughter Weekend." An effort was launched to try to do a survey and test excavations of the "Mormon House," which was built on both sides of the Mexican border on the Slaughter Ranch, but there were numerous complications. Twenty-five hundred (2,500) Slaughter Ranch calendars were printed. In May, CCHAS sponsored a walking tour of historic sites in Old Bisbee. Phyllis Mellas brought to CCHAS' attention the deplorable condition of the Jewish Cemetery. Ann Williams developed a plan for making the "Cochise County" quilt.

Guardians of History and Junior Historians were included on our agenda for the first time. Guardians of History for 1991 were Winifred Ames, Alicia Gomez, Dick Shaw and A. Knickerbocker, whose plaques were presented to them by AHS President, William Porter, at the annual membership meeting. A blue

ribbon was awarded for the archaeological display at the Cochise County Fair.

The following year, 1992, was a tumultuous one for President Cindy Hayostek. It started out smoothly enough in February with an excellent talk by Virginia Cullen Brophy concerning Pioneer Women. This was followed by another fine lecture by Abe Chanin in April, which was on the contributions made by Jewish people in southeastern Arizona. In November, he brought a group of University of Arizona students to help clean up the Jewish Cemetery down by the Mexican border.

President Cindy became critically ill during April and was laid-up for a couple of months. Vice-President, Alicia Delgadillo assumed her responsibilities. Fortunately, Cindy made an excellent recovery and resumed her duties as president in June.

Sherri Van der Worth had been working on the inventory of items in the basement until she had to move, so Alicia volunteered to complete the job. In May, the

board of directors voted to make Alicia our curator.

Phoebe Holzman completed the inventory of the photo collection. The Cochise Quarterly received another award for the article "Outlaw Baseball in the Old Copper League" by Lynn Bevill. This was in Vol. 20, #2, Summer of 1992.

In October, Alicia organized the Cochise Conference. She had received a grant from the Arizona Humanities Council in the amount of \$3,214 to finance the project. CCHAS' cost share came to \$7,858. When it was all over, CCHAS realized a profit of \$2,509. Speakers at the conference included Cochise College President Dan Reheurek, Dr. Raymond Thompson from the University of Arizona, Edwin Sweeney, Mildred Imach Cleghorn, Berle Kanseah and Silas Cochise. In conjunction with the conference, Bob Fernandez and Alicia hosted an intensive study tour to important Apache sites in Mexico. Alicia was to be commended on a highly successful undertaking.

The annual membership meeting was held at Cochise College with Drummond Hadley, a local rancher and cowboy poet, providing the entertainment. Guardians of History were Maryan Stidham, Rex McDonald, Joe Causey and Eva Nunez.

Phil Hart stepped into the traces for the year 1993, which for the most part was calm. It was a real human sacrifice for him as he was working full-time and on the road (or in the air) a lot. Phil's fondest hope was that we could get together with the Douglas Historical Society and help them with the Douglas/Williams House, but it was not to be at that time.

However, CCHAS did sponsor two very interesting programs at the Douglas/Williams House. In March, Julie Campbell presented a lecture on *"Martha Summerhayes and Friends; Women in the Frontier Army,"* and in May, Leon Metz spoke to us about "The Border."

As was customary, four quarterlies were published that year, thanks to

Editor Cindy Hayostek. The Jewish Cemetery was tidied up by a group of volunteers after many years of neglect and abuse and it was again consecrated.

Five long-time residents of Cochise County were named as Guardians of History at the annual membership meeting, which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Douglas. The honorees were Harriet Glenn, Marjorie Dawe, "Buck" D'Albini, Louis Escapule and Jim Burnett.

Mary Magoffin was elected president again in 1994. That year CCHAS was able to hire Carol Freeman to put the inventory into the computer, thanks to grant money from the Arizona History Society. At the museum, a display of hats from the turn of the century to contemporary, drew a lot of attention. In conjunction with this there was a fascinating exhibit of fraternal paraphernalia and the history thereof.

Anne Williams, Val Benjamin, Jan Griffin, Lucille Wilbourn and Terry Mason

completed the marvelous Cochise County quilt in time for the annual meeting. All of the present day towns were represented on the quilt, as well as ghost towns and historical, geographical and geological landmarks. Birds, cattle and horses are embroidered at random, just as in real life. In addition, numerous brands were worked around the border. Truly, it was a unique and wonderful work of art. The first raffle tickets for the quilt were sold at the annual membership meeting.

The Bisbee Belles presented a delightful musical program at the annual membership meeting, which was held at the Douglas Country Club. The six Guardians of History we honored that day were: Adelberto Gabilando, Mr. And Mrs. Gilbert Hale, Ignacio Montijo, Mabel Brown and Walter Swan (posthumous). Also honored were five Junior Historians: Bessie Matthewson, Christopher Magoffin, Samantha Kahn, Cynthia Magallean and Ginger Lee.

Throughout the year of

1995, all hands and the cooks were selling raffle tickets on the quilt. Mason Coggins gave a most interesting lecture about the mining and smelting history of the Calumet and Arizona (C and A) Company. CCHAS sponsored a field trip to old Camp Rucker (which was also Charlie and Mary Kidder Rak's ranch) in May, and in October we paid a visit to the Gray Ranch in the Animas Valley.

CCHAS helped Ruben Ruiz, from Nogales, get funding from the Arizona Commission on the Arts to produce a video and teachers guide titled the "Sonoran Vaquero's Culture and History." These packages were given to Junior High and High Schools in Cochise and Santa Cruz Counties. Twenty-five videos were distributed in Cochise County.

Early in the year, Sadie Rogers advised us that rent would be increased to \$420 a month, which we simply could not afford. The result was that we moved, "lock, stock and tomahawk" to the Two Flags Mall where we had a room on the mezzanine and excellent



The Cochise County quilt created by Anne Williams, Terry Mason, Val Bejamin, Jan Griffin and Lucille Wilbourn.

storage space in the basement.

The annual membership meeting was at the Douglas Country Club where Greg Scott amused us with poetry and songs of Badger Clark. Armando Elias accepted the Guardians of History plaques for his father and aunt. Other people honored were: Sadie Rogers, Jack Davis and George Ruiz.

Incredibly, the winning number for the quilt was held by Fred Stewart, who specified that the quilt remain

with CCHAS. The quilt is on display at the Douglas Art Association presently. It is wonderful that many people can see and appreciate it.

The year 1996 was not a very jolly one for President Neil Diltz. The main activity was getting settled in our new quarters and trying to organize the basement space.

Archaeological artifacts from the Christiansen Border Village and the Riggs-Lambertson Ranch (99 Bar a.k.a. Hunsaker Ranch) were

donated to the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, and the archaeology part of our organization was phased out. There were two CCHAS quarterlies which featured archaeology articles, namely, Vol. 12, #1, Spring '82 and Vol. 15, #3, Fall '85.

The annual membership meeting was again held at the Douglas Country Club. Guardians of History were Margaret Glenn, Burton Devere, Sr., and Fred Johnson. Junior Historians were Alba Romero, Luis Rene Valenzuela, Joel Hernandez, Mike Magoffin and Bessie Matthewson. Gary Dillard delivered a thought-provoking impersonation of George Warren.

A New Name

On February 23, 1997, a general membership meeting was held at the renovated Douglas Police Station (the old railroad depot) to determine the future of CCHAS.

"Archaeology" was dropped from the name as that group was no longer active. It was approved to disperse our museum collection to appropriate locations (back to

where they came from) with all Douglas items going to the Douglas Historical Society. Our main focus would be to continue to publish a journal bi-annually and to develop a historical reference library. It was decided to increase the number of pages considerably, thus cutting our expenses of publication; and to rename it the Cochise County Historical Journal. John Lavanchy agreed to serve as president. Having John and his wife, Norma, on our team has been a wonderful blessing.

In June CCHS moved into quarters in the Douglas/Williams House, which was certainly appropriate. Here, under one roof, are two historical societies, as well as the Cochise Geneological Society and the Douglas High School Alumni Association. CCHS is at the house every Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and we are glad to show visitors around.

The annual meeting, attended by 65 people, was again held at the Douglas Country Club. Guardians of History for 1997 were Amos and LaDorna Chenoweth and

Mary Magoffin. Junior Historians were: Jeanette Rios, Jessica Ramirez, Robert Hoffman, Jesse Huish and Dario Henao. The Folklórico Club from Douglas High School entertained us with a number of typical Mexican dances. Luckily for CCHS, John Lavanchy graciously accepted a second term as president for the year 1998.

Plans were made to take a trip to Marble Canyon on April 4. Page Bakarich, being familiar with the area, gave an outstanding lesson on the history of marble mining in Arizona. There are two excellent articles about the Marble Camp in the CCHS Journal, Vol. 27, #2, Fall and Winter, 1997/98.

In April, Patty Burris asked if we would sponsor her request for a grant from the Arizona State Historical Preservation Office. The grant money will be used to stabilize and restore the outside of the Old Store at Pearce. We were glad to help her obtain the grant. Patty has received an extension on this project, which is coming along well.

The annual membership meeting was held on December 8, at the Douglas Country Club. Conrad McCormick of Sierra Vista, George Brown from Palominas, and Vay Fenn from Benson were named Guardians of History. Tyler Johnson of Palominas and his teacher represented the Junior Historians. Page Bakarich shared his extensive knowledge about ghost towns in Cochise County. Everyone was greatly impressed with his informative talk and slide show.

Under President John Lavanchy's guidance, the year 1999 was a good one. In April, we took a field trip to Matt and Anna Magoffin's ranch to learn why the Chiricahua Leopard Frog population was in such a decline. In July we sponsored a field trip to McNeal, Elfrida and other points of interest in the valley. We began to seriously consider the possibility of putting up a monument in the vicinity of Soldiers Hole.

CCHS received a grant from the Southwestern

Foundation to buy a computer to be used in producing the Journal. David Myrick sent enough additional money to buy the printer.

The annual membership meeting was held at the Douglas Country Club. Guardians of History were Vera Mills and Mamie Grizzle from Elfrida, and Rose Bree and Marie Wien from Willcox. Junior Historians were Tirza and Amy Whelan and Natasha Ramirez. A special guest was Alvin Browning, representing his father, Ernest Browning, one of our Pioneers in Profile, Vol. 29, #2, Fall/Winter 1999/2000 (Alvin corrected our spelling of Ernest. We had inadvertently put an extra "a" in it.)

For the year 2000, CCHS was honored to have Page Bakarich serve as president. He led a field trip to Dos Cabezas in May, where we visited the spot that Ewell Springs used to flow in the I T Canyon; the museum in Dos Cabezas and the historical cemetery. Around 50 people went on this trip and it was greatly enjoyed. Page was in

his glory teaching history.

After weighing all our options, CCHS ordered a bronze plaque for the Soldiers Hole monument from the Desert Crucible Foundry in Tucson. It was ready in October, so we were able to display it at the annual membership meeting.

Earlier in the year, CCHS had received a complimentary copy of Neil Goodwin's book, *"Apache Diaries,"* so we decided to invite him to be our guest speaker at the annual meeting. He seemed pleased to accept our invitation and gave a fascinating talk about his father's and his own adventures in Mexico, which was the basis for the book.

The lone Guardian of History was Louise Fenn Larsen from Pomerene. She had compiled a wonderful book based on pioneer settlers' histories from the area. Pioneers in Profile were Grace McCool (Page's mother), and the Eunice Parker Lindsey branch of the Parker family. Junior Historians were Grail and Zelig Reilly, Kelsey Webb

and David Peterson.

Jim Collett and James Grizzle completed the Soldiers Hole Monument just before Christmas 2000. Sad to say, Page never got to see it. He died very unexpectedly on New Year's Eve. CCHS directors and members were stunned and very sorry to lose our friend.

Understandably, the year 2001 started out on a sad note, but luckily Bill Hudspeth, our vice-president, agreed to take command. Cochise County Historical Journal Editor, Ellen Cline, showed the directors copies of the Boss booklet, done by Kinko's using a disk from our computer. This turned out just fine. It was agreed that this should be our procedure for the future journals. Speaking of journals, it was decided that both of the 2001 journals should be about Douglas, as it was the Centennial year for the city.

In April, Mary Magoffin presented a 20-minute paper on Soldiers Hole at the Arizona Historical Convention in Pinetop. So much additional information

turned up on Soldiers Hole that we were able to put together a 40-page monograph.

The Dedication of the Soldiers Hole Monument was held on October 20, 2001. Incredibly, about 200 people attended with some 40 descendants of the W.G. Sanderson and Ambrose Lyall families coming from far and wide. It was a huge success, far beyond our fondest expectations. After the dedication, people enjoyed a delicious bar-be-que lunch prepared by Bob Collett and served at the Elfrida Community Center.

At the annual membership meeting, three very deserving people were named Guardians of History: Nan and Harry Ames and Elizabeth Ames.

Jim Turner, from Tucson, was our guest speaker whose topic was "Multi-Cultural Marriages in Tucson, 1856-1880: Opportunism or Amour?" The talk was well received and very informative.

In reviewing the records of the organization, it seems like some things never

change. Shortly after CCHAS began to produce the quarterly, there were discussions about how to market the excess copies. Today, we periodically repeat the same dialogue.

From the beginning, it

has been a struggle to get members to renew their membership in a timely fashion. No matter how many paid-up members we have at the end of a year, each new year starts out with just a few members.



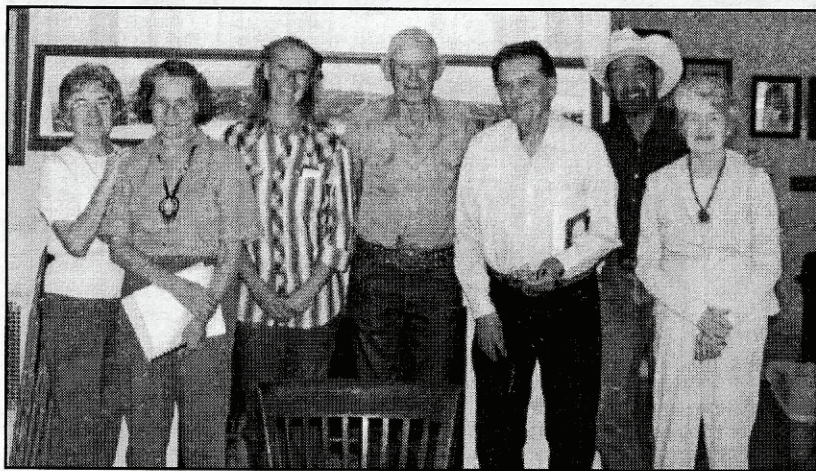
Soldiers Hole monument northwest of Elfrida.

As early as 1974, there was a push to put up a historical marker at Sulphur Springs, one of the most historical spots in all of Cochise County. In 2002 we are still trying to figure out how to do it in a diplomatic manner. Obviously, total cooperation on projects like this is rare. The reason that the Soldiers Hole project was so successful was everyone agreed that the time was right to do it.

At the present, 2002, CCHS's role seems to have evolved into sponsoring an occasional field trip; putting up historical markers; hosting

the annual membership meeting and producing biannual copies of the Journal. We feel strongly that preserving the history of Cochise County is the most important thing we can do for posterity. As Santayana once said, "We must welcome the future, remembering that it will soon be the past, and we must respect the past, remembering that once it was all that was humanly possible."

For the past several years the CCHS annual membership meeting has been held at the Douglas Country Club. The present



CCHS officers and directors for 2002, left to right: Elizabeth Ames, treasurer; Mary Magoffin, corresponding secretary; Mary Burnett, recording secretary; John Magoffin, vice president; Bill Hudspeth, president. John Lavanchy and Naomi Zebrowski, board members. Not pictured, Ellen Cline, editor; Norma Lavanchy, Nancy and Dan Pollack, LaDorna Chenoweth and Olive Burnett, board members.

membership is around 200.

In closing I would like to say that CCHS represents thousands of hours of hard work and dedication on the

part of many people. We want to thank all who have been a part of keeping the organization viable. Thank you and God bless.

~ Charter Members ~

Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. B.C. Boysen
Mrs. Lois H. Caldwell
Mrs. Amos Chenoweth
Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Coggin
Mr. & Mrs. Burton Devere
Mrs. James A. Elliott
Miss Gloria Fenner
Mrs. Kenneth Gunter
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Jolly
Mrs. Josephine R. Jones
Mrs. M.V. Johnson
Mrs. Edna Landin
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lehner

Mr. & Mrs. Folsom Moore
Mr. Richard Myers
Mr. P.W. Newbury
Mr. R.B. Nichols
Mrs. Una Nichols
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rowland
Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Sandquist
Mrs. Clinton W. Spark
Mrs. Irene Sproul
Mr. & Mrs. C.V. Troutman
Miss Jennie Welcome
Miss Beatrice Wien
Mrs. Mary Young
Miss Gladys Woods

~ Past Presidents ~

1966	Charles Troutman	1987-1988	Al Gonzales
1967	John Pintek	1989	Harry Ames
1968	Richard Myers	1990	Mary Magoffin
1969-70	Salim Dominguez	1991	Jeanne Williams
1971	Larry Christiansen	1992	Cindy Hayostek
1972	A.C. Verrill	1993	Phil Hart
1973	Glenn Dunham	1994-95	Mary Magoffin
1974	Mila Jolley	1996	Neil Diltz
1975-78	Jeanne Graham	1997-99	John Lavanchy
1979	James Elliott	2000	Page Bakarich
1980-81	Winifred Meskus	2001-current	Bill Hudspeth

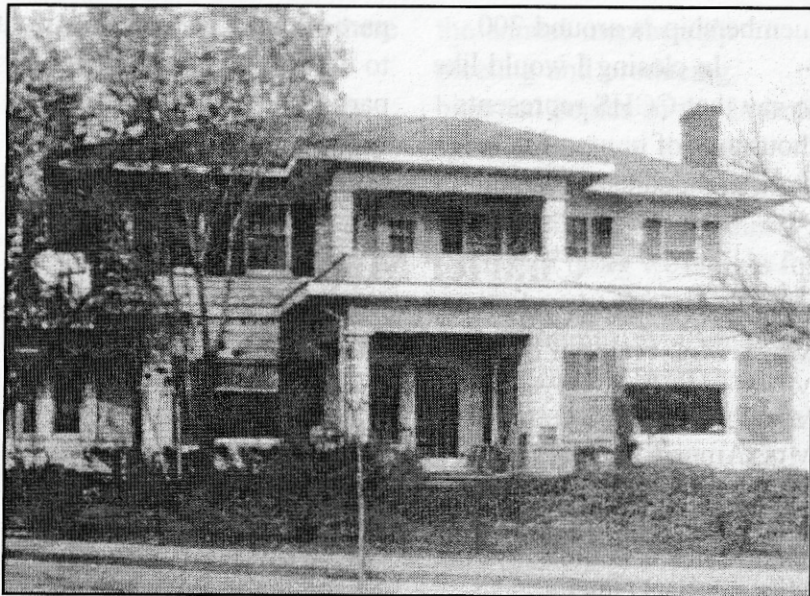


Photo courtesy Az. Historical Society
Douglas/Williams House in about 1915.

Douglas Historical Society

by Nanette J. Ames

The organizational meeting of The Douglas Historical Society was held July 17, 1990. The meeting was called and chaired by Armando Elias, then president of the Arizona Historical Society, owners of the Douglas/Williams House. About 70 local residents were in attendance and strongly supported the formation of a society to preserve the wonderful history of Douglas. They agreed that the Douglas/Williams House should be the location of a museum to collect and exhibit Douglas memorabilia.

Action was taken that night to name the organization The Douglas Historical Society. Donations were made to start incorporation action. Ben Williams, Jr. offered his assistance in this process. The charter officers were: President, Nanette J. Ames; Vice-President, Daisy M.

Williams; Secretary, Carmen Boatner; and Treasurer, Charlotte R. Ortega. The charter members of the Board of Directors were: Dr. Joe E. Causey, Mary H. Robinson, Paul Huber, Jr., Nestor Corella, Maria Dolores Elias Gooch, and Sandra Thomas. Thus The Douglas Historical Society was born on this very warm July evening.

The many processes of a new organization began immediately. By-Laws were written and approved on August 24, 1990. Articles of Incorporation were approved by the Arizona Corporation Commission on October 12, 1990. This paper work being completed the Society applied for 501 (C) (3) tax-exempt status. This was finally granted on December 1, 1992. While waiting for all the paper work of a new organization to be done, the board of directors worked on opening the museum.

Our first display items came from the Douglas Public School Museum that had been closed and its artifacts stored in school basements. We were delighted to have these items, most particularly the class pictures that had hung in the old high school hallways. These attracted visitors who remembered their early high school days. The museum opened with these items in January of 1991.

The mission of The Douglas Historical Society is to collect, preserve, and exhibit: educational, cultural, and industrial items related to the history of the Douglas, Arizona, community from its earliest settlement to the present time. And, to operate a museum of Douglas memorabilia in the Douglas/Williams House to educate and promote pride in the importance of this community as we prepare for the future with knowledge of our past. This is the revised mission statement as approved on May 2, 2000. The original mission statement was approved in May of 1992. Revisions have been necessary as we have grown in knowledge of the operation of a museum. Our collections grow continually. We interpret the relationship of these collections to the history of Douglas. In our displays we try to present the stories of Douglas past,

its people, its places, its business, and its life. We attempt to have a place where visitors can learn about our 100 year old city. The Douglas Historical Society is building a research library. The Cochise Genealogical Library is located in the Douglas/Williams House as well as the Douglas High School Alumni Association and the Cochise County Historical Society. The Douglas/Williams House offers many sources of information.

The Douglas/Williams House is owned by the Arizona Historical Society. The Douglas Historical Society keeps its collections at the House and operated its museum there. The House was built in 1908 by James S. "Rawhide Jimmy" Douglas to house his family in the United States. He was managing mining operations in Mexico at that time. The Douglas Family occupied the house until 1938. It was sold in 1943 to Ben Sr. and Dorothy Williams. The décor seen is that of Dorothy Williams. The exterior is as near original as possible and the interior has not been renovated at this time. The original property consisted of the house with servants quarters attached, a carriage house with shelter for horses, a tack room, a laundry room, and a chicken house along side. This property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Douglas Residential Historic District and it is listed in the Arizona State Historic Property Inventory.

The Douglas Historical Society, with corporate help, has renovated the carriage house for use as display area for industrial and ranch items. They have built a climate controlled room within a room for storing artifacts. They have been very careful to maintain the original structures.

The Douglas/Williams House Museum is located at 1001 D Avenue, the northeast corner of 10th Street and D Avenue, in Douglas, Arizona. The Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Special tours are available by appointment. There are docents in the house to conduct tours and answer questions about the house and the city. The displays at the

Nan and Harry Ames Receive Prestigious Al Merito Award



Photo courtesy Nan and Harry Ames

The Cochise County Historical Society Board of Directors was pleased to learn that our nomination for the Al Merito Award was favorably received. The annual Al Merito Award is presented by the Arizona Historical Society to a non-professional individual or organization that has made an outstanding contribution to preserving Arizona history. Harry and Nan received the award at the Arizona and New Mexico Historical Society Convention held in April at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Ames were nominated as a team for their decade of hard work, perseverance and dedication in turning the historic Douglas/Williams House into a museum.

In addition to being a lovely museum in a beautifully restored turn-of-the-century home, the Douglas/Williams House provides quarters for the Douglas Historical Society, the Cochise County Historical Society, the Cochise Genealogical Society and the Douglas High School Alumni Association.

Douglas High School Alumni Association

by Pat Davis, President

The Douglas High School Alumni Association was formed on Feb. 28, 1961. The meeting was held in the Arizona Bank Building and began at 7:30 p.m. There were 17 former students in attendance from various classes (before 1937) and at this time the association was formed.

W.K. "Bill" Meloy (Class of 1924) was elected president by a unanimous vote. Also elected at this time were the following officers:

1 st Vice President	Josephine Roark Jones, 1914
2 nd Vice President	Richard Struthers, 1938
Secretary	Dorothy Eddington, 1931
Treasurer	Shirley Whitlow Struthers, 1938

It was decided, at this time, to meet on the third Wednesday of each month. Those eligible for membership are students from 1908 to present, inclusive.

The Douglas High School Association has grown in membership and the reunions have grown larger and larger. More than 800 former school graduates and their families attended the last school reunion in 1999. We certainly hope this number grows each year. This is an organization we are very proud of, and certainly hope all of its former students are, too.

Our organization has had an office in the Douglas/Williams House for the past 12 years. We have a well-equipped office containing many items to ensure our efficiency. Most of our officers have held their current positions since 1990. We are always looking for young people to help fill our

vacancies and be able to ensure the continued success of the Douglas High School Alumni Association.

We have been able to give two \$1,000 and three \$500 scholarships during our time in office. We also were able to donate \$1,000 toward the completion of an electric car by the high school. The uniforms for the choral group were also purchased by our organization. These are only a few of the things our group has been able to accomplish for the benefit of the high school. We try to help in any way we can to ensure our Douglas students get the best education possible.

Officers currently installed are:

President	Pat (Hayhurst) Davis
Secretary	Doris (Hill) Dees
First Vice President	Quintin Cabarga
Second Vice President	Rex Collier
Treasurer	Lee Johnson

If you would care to join our organization, please send your name, address, and year of graduation to: Douglas High School Alumni Association, Inc., P.O. Box 330, Douglas, AZ, 85608. Office hours are Wednesday from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. E-mail DHSSAA@Juno.com.

**An Early Reminder:
Mark your calendar for December 1, 2002.**

CCHS's Annual dinner-meeting will be held at the Douglas Golf Club on Leslie Canyon Road at 12 noon. Look for additional information in a fall newsletter.

Cochise Genealogical Society

by Jennings Lee Johnson, Sr.

The Cochise Genealogical Society was founded to encourage and instruct members in the art and practice of genealogical research and compilation; to answer correspondence and inquiries regarding families and local records; to preserve, index and publish public and private genealogical records; and to acquire a collection of genealogical and historical material to promote the other purposes of the Society.

The Cochise Genealogical Society had its origin in January of 1982 when the suggestion of Clifford Neal Smith, an instructor at Cochise College, resulted in the formation of the society. Mr. Smith was conducting genealogy classes at the College and during a genealogical seminar held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Douglas, a portion of the seminar was set aside for the purpose of founding the Cochise Genealogical Society. A constitutional committee was appointed with Mr. Mark von

Destinon presiding.

The proposed constitution was presented at a meeting held in February of 1982. The usual give and take forged an acceptable document and a nominating committee was appointed. Dues for membership were set at \$5.00 a year, and on March 8, 1982, the nominated slate of officers was voted into office. The annual meeting of the organization was established as September, a practice that the Society follows today. During the first annual meeting in September of 1982, the original slate of officers

was re-installed. Those being:

President:	Charles F. Field, Jr.
Vice-President:	Mark von Destinon
Secretary:	Olivia Garino
Treasurer:	Marjorie Littrell
Honorary President:	Clifford Neal Smith

The publication of the newly formed Cochise Genealogical Society was dubbed "The Tombstone" and Volume 1, Number 1 was issued in September of 1983. The main feature of this issue was the location of the more well-known cemeteries of Cochise County. The center fold of the publication had a map showing the general location of these cemeteries. Since this beginning effort our resources have extended to 72 cemeteries in Cochise County and can be researched through our web site, www.mycochise.com. The mailing address of the new society was Post Office Box 68, Pirtleville, AZ 85626, and this address has been maintained over the years without change.

Publication of The Tombstone continued through Volume 7, spring of 1990, and then was discontinued until spring of 1993, at which time

it was resumed with a yearly issue. In the spring of 1995, publication went tri-annual and this practice has been maintained over the ensuing years. "The Tombstone" is exchanged with other genealogical society publications and a complete set of "The Tombstone" is located at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana: copies are also sent to the DAR Library in Washington, DC.

Originally, Society meetings were held in the Douglas LDS Church. As time went on, fewer LDS members were involved and the Society was relocated to 451 Pan American Highway. Bob Fernandez and Sons, Inc. provided the building where a research library was maintained for several years.

About 1995, the Society accepted an invitation to house the library and organization at the Douglas/

Williams House Museum, 1001 D Avenue in Douglas. This arrangement benefits both the Museum and the Society. The Douglas/Williams House Museum is managed by The Douglas Historical Society and the records of both organizations are available under one roof, greatly enhancing the ability to trace area residents. This cooperative liaison is further strengthened with access to members of the Cochise County Historical Society and the Douglas High School Alumni Association, which are also located in the Douglas/Williams House Museum.

A special project was undertaken starting in 1994 to record the obituaries of area residents as published in the Douglas Daily Dispatch and other sources as they are identified. This activity continues to the present time and efforts are being made to publish this data on our web site. The index has grown to more than a thousand entries and as old obituaries are found, these will be added, giving a reference to some of

our older local families.

Probably our greatest contribution to the genealogical community was the creation of our web site, <www.mychichise.com>. Pat Bennett was the spark that ignited this effort and with the help of Wilola Follett and Vynette Sage, the site continues to grow. A feature of great benefit is the surname search which will take you through all the various documents and indexes available on the site. If you need cemetery information, Ghost Town locations, where to go for Cochise County queries, other organizations, State and County addresses related to genealogy, or some of the Douglas High School annuals, the internet address for the Cochise Genealogical Society is: www.mychichise.com.

Our library continues to grow with books and periodicals donated by members, the Douglas Public Library and purchases of microfilm, CD Records, books and a complete set of the 1880 United States Census records, published by the LDS Church.

We have all the Arizona census records on microfilm, but they are difficult to read (some impossible) and we hope to procure readable copies when they become available. We have many reference books including the *"Genealogical Dictionary of New England"*, 4 volumes by James Savage. These volumes cover the early pedigrees of many pre-Revolutionary families who came to this country before May, 1692. Indicative of the research material in the library are reference works similar to: *"Index to The Prerogative Wills of Ireland"*; *"American Vital Records from The Gentlemen's Magazine, 1731-1868"*; *"Ancestral Records of Sixty Colonists who came to New England between 1623 and 1650"*; Reference books on Ship's Passenger Lists and reference volumes from various states; personal pedigrees and histories of local families.

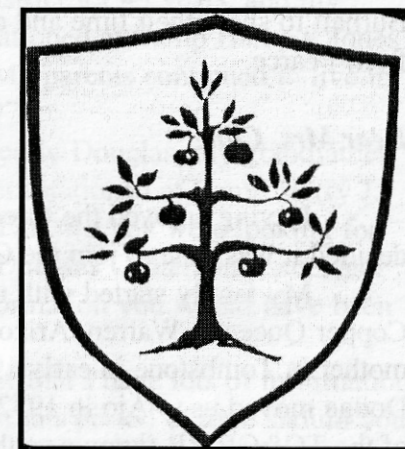
The library is open for genealogical research from 1:00 to 4:00 PM on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The best day for

research help is Wednesday when several people staff the library. Volunteers are always needed, both for the library and the web site. There are many projects undertaken and your help, membership and participation are greatly appreciated.

Your contacts by e-mail:

Lester and Alice Percell
lperccl@cybertrails.com

Lee Johnson
jljsr1@cybertails.com



We Get Letters

Dear Historical Society Members:

I have enclosed a check for my yearly dues. Please use the balance as a donation to your organization.

Finally, I am in need of more of the reprints of the quarterly on Pearce. If more are in print at this time, we would appreciate another dozen.

If you are interested, I would carry information on membership at my shop in Pearce.

Thank you so much for your time and attention in these matters.

***Sincerely,
Patricia Burris, Pearce AZ***

P.S. It was really great of the Magoffin's and Jim Burnett to share their time and experiences with the 4th graders from Pearce.

Dear Mrs. Cline:

Having enjoyed the three issues devoted to Douglas, I decided it was time to join the CCHS.

My family started with my father's employment at Copper Queen in Warren, Arizona in 1927. He married my mother in Tombstone in early 1928 and then I arrived. Phelps Dodge moved us to Ajo in 1932, where my father was auditor of the TC&GB RR (known as the Touch Coming and Going RR.)

In 1934 PD moved us to Douglas, and our first home was next door to Ernie Ruterma's. Later my folks built a house at 1333-10th Street.

I attended Clausen, Grammar School, and DHS until

late in 1945 when my father retired and we moved back to California. So, I attended school with many of the families in your three 2001 editions.

At some future date, I would be pleased to share information or articles about my studies of Cochise County Post Offices and the work of the Philatelic Rangers of the PHF.

***Sincerely,
Jewell L. Meyer, Riverside CA***

Dear CCHS:

Enclosed is my order form and personal check for the 2001 Douglas Centennial Issues and the The Story of Soldiers Hole, October 2001.

Just for your information, my grandfather, Fred Lindner, Sr., was City Clerk for Douglas for many years, my mother, Jeannette Lindner Jones graduated from DHS in 1923 and later taught in the Douglas School District for 45 years, and my father, Homer Jones, Sr., was stationed at Camp Harry J. Jones during the Pancho Villa raids. My parents continued to live in Douglas until my dad died in 1978.

I have many pictures of early Douglas, my grandfather Lindner, and of numerous soldiers stationed at Camp Harry J. Jones with my dad. I wish I had known you were looking for these kinds of materials for the Douglas Centennial Issue, as I might have had pictures and information you would have been interested in.

I just wanted you to know that I have lots of information and photos passed on to me from this period of time should you ever be interested in looking at them. In fact, I would possibly be interested in making copies of some of them to keep and then perhaps giving the rest to CCHS for its use.

***Sincerely,
Donna (Jones) White, Tigard OR***

Hi to all of my friends,

I am enclosing my check for a five year membership in the CCHS. I think that all of you are doing a GREAT job and, I really appreciate what all of you have done for the CCHS and the Douglas/Williams House! A special note to Elizabeth Ames: I just spoke to my friends, Elaine & Rudy Rosales in Ohio and, they were so impressed with the booklets that I had you send them, that they will be joining the CCHS very soon!

*Sincerely,
Deane Good, Scottsdale AZ*

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed is a check to be used for my membership of 2002. Also I would like any back issues of the Journal if possible. I received your Vol. 31, No's. 1 and 2 and enjoy the reading a lot. They remind me of my boyhood days of living in Douglas, 1921 to 1942. The stories and photographs are very remarkable.

*Sincerely,
James Krentz, San Diego CA*

Dear CCHS,

I would like to join the CCHS. Please find enclosed my check for an individual membership. I would also be interested in the subject index and a list of issues of the Cochise Quarterly that are still available. I am also interested in submitting an article for publication in the Journal, could you tell me the way to submit articles for publication. Thank you for your help.

*Yours Truly,
Jacqueline Bartell Christian, Sierra Vista AZ*

Comprehensive Index Of CCHS Publications

1971 - 2001

1. —VOL. I, No. 1 March 1971 O/P

Life and Times of Wyatt Earp – John W. Gilchriese

Casas Grandes Water Control System

– Charles C. Di Peso

Prelude to the Battle of Cibicu – John H. Monnett

Salado Culture in Cochise County – Jack & Vera Mills

2. —VOL. I, No. 2, June 1971 O/P

Early Hunters and Gatherers in Southeastern

Arizona – Ric Windmiller

From Rocks to Gadgets – A History of Cochise County

– Carl Trischka

A Cochise Culture Human Skeleton from Southeastern

Arizona – Kenneth R. McWilliams

3. —VOL. I, No. 3 September 1971 O/P

A History of Cochise County, Arizona – Carl Trischka

Lizzie Leake Never Owed But One Debt and Paid It

– Ervin Bond

4. —VOL. I, No. 4 December 1971 O/P

The New Mexico Territorial Mounted Police

– Richard D. Myers

Analysis of Human Skeletal Remains from Two Sites in

Arizona – T.M.J. Mulinski

The Jacob Scheerer Story – Glenn G. Dunham

5. ---VOL. 2, No. 1 Spring 1972

(Printed in error "Summer")

The Confederate Intrusion into Arizona Territory 1862

- Richard D. Myers

6. —VOL. 2, No. 2 & 3 Summer/Fall 1972 O/P

The Cochise Train Robbery – Glenn G. Dunham

Ghost Riders in The Sky – Stan Jones and Capp Watts

- Ervin Bond

The Battle of Cibicu – John H. Monnett

The Life of Irene Glenn Brodie – Lucille Wilbourn

7. —VOL. 2, No. 4 Winter 1972 O/P

Cochise County Characters and Capers – Archie L. Gee

Archaeological Problems Existed in the San Pedro

River Valley – Richard D. Myers

Tales of Early Bisbee – Mrs. L. R. Peterson

8. —VOL. 3, No. 1 Spring 1973 O/P

Some Ethnographic Notes on Mexican Pottery

- Richard D. Myers

Who Shot Johnny Ringo? – Larry Christiansen

John Ringo's Death – Murder or Suicide? – Ervin Bond

Cochise County Characters and Capers – Archie L. Gee

9. —VOL. 3, Nos. 2 & 3 Summer/Fall 1973 O/P

Butterfield's Route – John O. Theobald

Pioneers in Profile – Glenn G. Dunham

The Amos Wien Family – Pioneers in Profile

- Beatrice Wien

The Gadsden Hotel – Kay Gregor

10.—VOL. 3, No. 4 December 1973 O/P

The Last Cattle Drive – Sally Powers Klump

"Bisbee No Good for Chinaman" – Richard Stokes

Dos Cabezas – Kay Gregor

Taped Interview Program at the Bisbee Civic Center

and Mining and Historical Museum

- Roger N. Weller

Cowboy Garb and How It Grew – Erma Laux

11. —VOL. 4, No. 1 March 1974 O/P

Sweet Adaline – Gladys E. Dunham

"My Five Ways to See Cochise County from Douglas"

- Ervin Bond

Pottery and Its Archaeology Significance – Erma Laux

and Shirley Fralie

12.—VOL. 4, Nos. 2 & 3 June/September 1974 O/P

Introduction – County School Records – Ruth D. Elliott

Sketch of Tombstone Schools 1879 to 1974

- Mary B. Price

Some of the Teachers in Bisbee from 1881 to 1908 –

Cora Thorp

A Pioneer School – Wm. E. Moore

St. David – Calvin S. Bateman

Benson Schools – Clara Ann Eder

Buena District Schools – Rosa Farrell

The First School at Fort Huachuca – Rosa Farrell

Wilgus School – Irene Knott Sproul

Forrest School – Ruth D. Elliott

Double Adobe School District No. 45 – Ruth D. Elliott

Lone Oak School – Ruth D. Elliott

Senator A. R. Spikes of Bowie – Nellie Decherd Spikes

Douglas Schools – Kay Gregor

Those Were the Days – Barbara Spark

Douglas 1911 – Finding a Place to Live

- Helen B. Keeling

Early Rural Schools in Cochise County – as told by

Elsie Toles, County Superintendent, to Myriam Toles

Apache District No. 42 – Ruth D. Elliott

Swisshelm School District No. 35 – Ruth D. Elliott

Palominas School – Mrs. Ruth Tripp (Liendecker)

Beatrice Wien – Pioneer Teacher in Profile – as told to

Glenn G. Dunham

Parochial Schools in Arizona – Ruth D. Elliott
Cochise College – Ruth D. Elliott

13 —VOL. 4, No. 4 December 1974 O/P

Bullets Across the Border – Part I – Larry Christiansen
Pioneer Judgment – Sally Powers Klump
Elsie Toles – author unknown
Miss Edith Stowe – Gladys Woods

14. —VOL. 5, No. 1 Spring 1975 O/P

Capt. John Gregory Bourke – John A. Turcheneske, Jr.
Bullets Across the Border – Part II – Larry Christiansen
Marie Harr Leitch – Vera Mills

15. --- VOL. 5, Nos. 2 & 3 Summer/Fall 1975

Christianity Came to Cochise County
– Dr. Charles C. Di Peso

Benson: The First Baptist Church – Clara Ann Eder
from materials supplied - Mary Lou Turner

A Brief History of the Catholic Church in Benson –
Msgr. F.D. Rosettie

The Episcopal Church in Benson – Clara Ann Eder,
aided by Helene Figy

The Community Presbyterian Church of Benson –
Clara Ann Eder from materials supplied by
Rev. & Mrs. Gary Gard

Bisbee:

First Baptist Church, St. Patrick's Catholic Church,
Christian Church, Latter Day Saints (Mormon),
Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church (An article
on each church by Millicent W. Kasun)

St. John's Episcopal Church – Mila Johnson Jolley
Saint Stephen Nemanja Serbian Orthodox Church –
Nick Balich & Mamie Bugen

Douglas:

First Baptist Church – copied from Anniversary
Booklet, April 30, 1975

Immaculate Conception Church – Ruth D. Elliott

St. Bernard's Catholic Church – Ruth D. Elliott

St. Luke's Church – Ruth D. Elliott

Christian Science Society – Paula Nietert

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) – no
author given

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church – Alice E. Cooper

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

– Rev. H.J. Hagedorn

Grace Methodist Church – Garth Johnston

First Presbyterian Church – Mrs. E.J. (Ann)
Huxtable, Jr.

St. David:

The Mormon Church in St. David – Gwen Mayberry
from material supplied - Ruth Tilton

Pomerene:

Pomerene Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Saints – Shirley E. Barney

Tombstone:

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church – Irene Sproul

St. Paul's Episcopal Church – Irene Sproul

Other Tombstone Churches – Irene Sproul

Willcox:

Willcox United Methodist Church

– Elizabeth R. Craig

16. —VOL. 5, No. 4 Winter, 197 O/P

Bullets Across the Border, Part III – Larry Christiansen

The Southwest's Mounted Police – Phyllis W. Heald

Good Guys 'N Bad Guys – Jeanne L. Graham

17. —VOL. 6, No. 1 Spring, 1976 O/P

GHOSTS OF THE PAST:

Don Ignacio and Dona Eulalia Elias and the History
of their Hacienda on The Babocomari: Camp Wallen
– Robert W. Munson

Ghost Towns of Cochise County – Charleston and
Millville, Contention City, Sunnyside, Courtland,
Fairbank, Dos Cabezas, Pearce, Bibliography –
Jeanne E. Graham

(N.B. There are NO other issues for 1976.)

18. —VOL. 7, No. 1 Spring, 1977 O/P

(Printed in error as Vol. 8, No. 5, Please correct your
copy.)

The Story of Fort Bowie – author not listed

The Willcox Dry Lake – The Miracle Maker – Ervin
Bond and Larry D. Christiansen

19. — VOL. 7, No. 2 Summer, 1977

Heritage '76, chronology – author not listed

November Seven (Nacozari) – Jeanne L. Graham

20. —VOL. 7 No. 3 Fall, 1977 O/P

The Old Douglas International Airport
– Ruth M. Reinhold

(Reprinted from the Journal of Arizona History Vol. 15,
No. 4)

21. —VOL. 7, No. 4 Winter, 1977 O/P

(Printed in error as Vol. 8, No. 4 Winter, 1977. Please
correct your copy.)

The Gadsden Hotel – Douglas' Most Enduring,
Magnificent Frontier Showplace in the West – author
not listed

A History of Benson – David Dyer
Arizona, The Land God Forgot –Charlie Brown

22. —VOL. 8 Nos. 1 & 2 Spring/Summer, 1978 O/P

(Printed in error as Vol. 9, Nos. 1 & 2 Winter/Spring,
1978. Please correct your copy.)

Saga of a Southeastern Town (Douglas) – author not
given.

The Merger and Other Phelps Dodge Activities – author
not given

Rodeo Days in Douglas, Arizona – author not given

23.—VOL. 8, Nos. 3 & 4 Fall/Winter, 1978 AND

VOL. 9 No. 1 Spring, 1979 (Triple Issue) O/P

Henceforth and Forever Aimee and Douglas –

Larry D. Christiansen

24. — VOL. 9, No. 2 Summer, 1979

The Canyon Named For a Hero – Jeanne L. Graham

Apaches – A Lost Nation – A Lost People

– Jeanne L. Graham

25. ---VOL. 9, No. 3 Fall-Winter, 1979 O/P

The History of Bisbee – Earl Simmons

and eleven additional articles concerning Bisbee first
published in the Brewery Gulch Gazette.

26. — VOL. 10 Special Annual Edition

(99 photos with captions) all four issues in one volume.

"Fun and Good Times in Cochise County in the Early
Days."

27. — VOL. 11, No. 1 Spring, 1981 O/P

Tenth Anniversary of the Cochise Quarterly

Earp-Clanton Gunfight (Tombstone) Bibliography –

Charles K. Mills

Hiking Nell – Ida K. Meloy

28. ---VOL. 11, No. 2 Summer, 1981

The Line Rider – Diana Sanford
History of Elfrida – Diana Sanford
The Fort Bowie Story – Wilton E. Hoy

29. ---VOL. 11, No. 3 Fall, 1981

O/P

Foreward
Douglas History as Recalled Back in 1936 - Dr. L Tuttle
The Dean's Tale - Dr. E. W. Adamson

30. ---VOL. 11, No. 4, Winter, 1981

Foreword
National Register of Historic Places in Cochise County
Old Fort Huachuca
A Fort Bowie Christmas
The Brewery Gulch Gazette and the Cochise Quarterly
A Brief History of the Brewery Gulch Gazette of Bisbee,
Arizona
The Cochise Quarterly Contents, Listed Chronologically
Note on the Gringo

31. ---VOL. 12 No. 1 Spring, 1982

Ranch Life, The Border Country, 1880-1940:
The Way It Really Was. A partial catalogue of The
Cowbelles collection of historic ranch photographs.

32. ---VOL. 12 No 2, Summer, 1982

O/P

ARCHAEOLOGY ISSUE:
Traces of Early Man in Cochise
County (with bibliography) – John L. Kurdeka
The Amerind Foundation
Cochise College Archaeology Resource Center
Digging for History – Diana M. Wakefield-Sanford
Join the crusade to Preserve Arizona's Past – Cathy Wertz
What You Can Do as an Untrained Amateur Interested in
Archaeology

33. ---VOL. 12 Nos. 3 & 4 Fall/Winter, 1982

O/P

Cochise County, Cultures in Conflict – Charles K. Mills

34. ---VOL. 13, Nos. 1 & 2 Spring/Summer 1983

O/P

The Making of a Boundary Between the United States and
Mexico: A Study in Political Geography – Don Bufkin

35. ---VOL. 13. Nos. 3 & 4 Fall/Winter 1983

O/P

The Mormon Battalion in Cochise County and Adjacent Areas
– Larry D. Christiansen
Some Recollections of Marvin L. Follett – oral history
transcript (edited)

36. ---VOL. 14, No. 1 Spring, 1984

When the West Was Young – Ann L. Bright
The Apache Scare of 1924 – Beth Noland Willis

37. ---VOL 14, No. 2 Summer 1984

O/P

THE CHANGING LANDSCAPES OF SOUTHEASTERN
ARIZONA:
The Day the Valley Shook – Loraine Mackintosh
The Upper San Pedro Valley – Richard V. Francaviglia
The Wonderland of Rocks – Enid C. Howard

38. ---VOL. 14, No. 3 Fall 1984

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Douglas Under Fire: An Account of Villa's Battle for Agua
Prieta – Carl H. Cole
Ervin Bond – "Mr. Cochise County" – Larry D. Christiansen
An Historic Landmark – The Cochise Hotel – Enid C. Howard
Book Review by Tom Vaughn of "Mining Town Trolleys:
A History of Arizona's Warren-Bisbee Railway", author
Richard V. Francaviglia

39. ---VOL. 14, No. 4 Winter 1984

O/P

EARLY BISBEE and the Region, 1899-1918 – Tom Vaughn

40. --- VOL. 15, No. 1 Spring 1985

On the Search for the Hidden History of Naco School – Jesus Rubio

Some Cochise County Pioneers: As Seen by One of Them –
Edited by Winifred G. Meskus

41. —VOL. 15, No. 2 Summer 1985 O/P

A Different Look at Some Pioneers – by Glenn G. Boyer
and Betty A. Boyer

Merchant and Miner – Two Serbs in Early Bisbee – Mary
Nicklanovich Hart

42. —VOL. 15, No. 3 Fall 1985 O/P

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Art by Jane Kolber

The Amerind Foundation, Inc., Dragoon, Arizona

– Anne I. Woosley

Archaeology on Foot: The San Bernardino Valley Survey
– John E. Douglas

Anthropological Research Center, Cochise College, Update
'85 – Diane Langston

The Christiansen Border Village Site (AZ:FF:9:1) – John L.
Kurdeka, Art by Irma F. Andrews

43. — VOL. 15, No. 4 Winter 1985 (photocopy only)

The San Bernardino Ranch – Reba B. Wells

Slaughter Ranch Outpost – Reba B. Wells

The "Mormon House" – Reba B. Wells

"The Camp Smile" – Harriet O. Warning

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Memories of San Bernardino

Apache May

44. —VOL. 16, No. 1 Spring 1986 O/P

Streetcars to the Smelters: An Historical Overview

of the Douglas Street Railways, 1902-1924

– Richard V. Francaviglia

45. —VOL. 16, No. 2 Summer 1986 O/P

"From Hell Itself": The Americanization of Mexico's
Northern Frontier, 1821-1846 – David J. Weber

The Sosa/Soza Family of Arizona – Sharon Johnson Mariscal

46. — VOL. 16, Nos. 3 & 4 Fall/Winter 1986

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40-Odd Years Ago – Robert D. Ellis

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47. —VOL. 17, No. 1 Spring 1987 O/P

Rogue of the Mascot Mine – Edward H. Saxton and
Phil C. Bowman

Apache Indians in Eastern Sonora (during the first half of the
1900's) -Alvin Fenn

48 --- VOL. 17, No. 2 Summer 1987

Cochise-Graham Cattle Growers' Association (1912-1987)

75 Years of Dedication to the Cattle Industry in Southeastern
Arizona -Terry McNair McEuen

49. --- VOL. 17, No. 3 Fall, 1987

Border Boom Town – Douglas, Arizona (1900-1920)

– Diana Hadley

50. — VOL. 17, No. 4 Winter 1987

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Stewart August "Pug" English to Mary B. Magoffin

The Power Affair of 1918 and Cochise County's Part in

Arizona's Greatest Manhunt – Dan R. Roberts

A Tribute to Winifred Meskus – Cindy Hayostek

51. --- VOL. 18, No. 1 Spring 1988

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Soldiers in Arizona – Mark F. Baumler and
Richard V. N. Ahlstrom
The Chiricahua Apaches: A Selected Bibliography –
Becky Orozco
The 1887 Earthquake – William B. Loring

52. —VOL. 18, No. 2 Summer 1988 O/P

My Father, The Doctor – Adeline Greene Parks
Growing Up in Douglas, Arizona – Charles B. Fleming
Taming Floodwaters: The SCS Effort in Bisbee
– Fred E. Johnson

53. — VOL. 18, No. 3 Fall 1988

An Analysis of the Great Register of Cochise County, Arizona
Territory, 1884 - James M. Crane
The Story of the San Pedro Valley During the Historic Period
from 1535 to 1853 - Larry D. Christiansen
A Brief History of Photographic Processes and Some
Suggestions for Preservation of Old Photographs – Joan
Metzger and Barbara Bush

54. — VOL. 18, No. 4 Winter 1988

Some Observations Made on a Pack Trip into the Sierra
Madre Mountains - Burt N. Smith
One View of the 1929 Battle at Naco – Celina Sheppard
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55. —VOL. 19, No 1 Spring 1989 O/P

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The Erickson Legacy: Faraway Ranch – Eileen Rowedder
Working for the Lady Boss – Larry Cannon
Bonita Canyon Reflections – Cindy Hayostek
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56. —VOL. 19, No. 2 Summer 1989 O/P

BISBEE MUSEUM PHOTOS
A Guide to the Photographic Archives of the Bisbee Mining
and Historical Museum – Thomas Vaughn

57. —VOL. 19, No. 3 Fall, 1989 O/P

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Pioneer Painter – Myriam Toles
Douglas's Copper City Brewery – Largest in the State
– Cindy Hayostek

58. —VOL. 19, No. 4 Winter 1989 O/P

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Adeline Greene Parks
The Slaughter Family Photograph Albums – Reba N. Wells
The Family Photo Album – Tom Vaughn

59. —VOL. 20, No. 1 Spring 1990 O/P

Douglas Airman Survives 2,000-foot Fall – Don J. Armand
Training at Douglas Army Air Field – Don J. Armand
History of Tenth Street USO, Douglas – Lewis Orrell
Mexican Crystals: A Douglas Contribution to the War
Effort – Lewis Orrell
Book Reviews – Cindy Hayostek

60. —VOL. 20, No. 2 Summer 1990 O/P

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Letters to the Editor

61. —VOL. 20, No. 3 Autumn 1990 O/P

Badger Clark in Arizona – Roy Sterrett and Harry Woodward
A Badger Clark Sampler
A Picnic to Remember – Nicky Owenby
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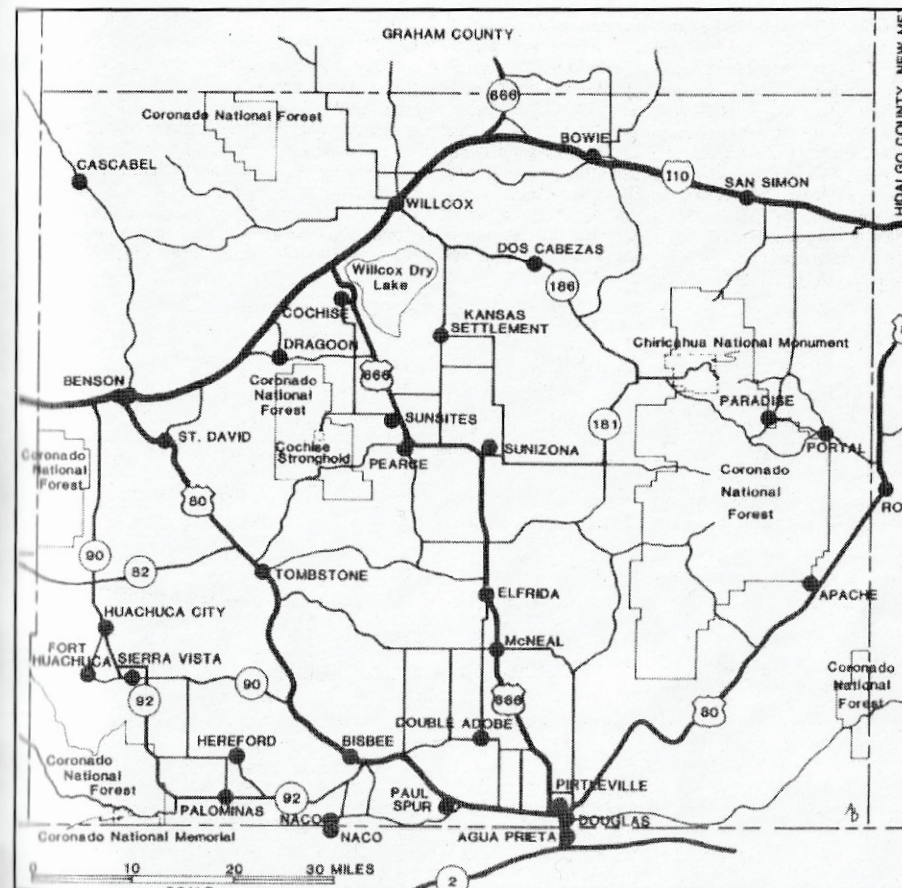
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