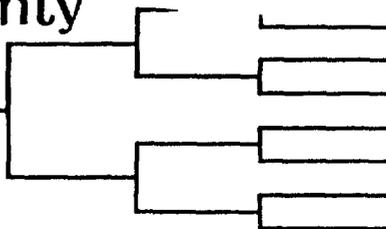


# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN



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## Local Activities Calendar

- 28 Aug Wed Genealogical Club of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society. "What Your Ancestors' Handwriting Might Tell You," by June O'Brien, Graphologist. See p. 13 for details.
- 4 Sep Wed PGCs meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Occupants of the White House 7:00-9:00 from Adams to Bush," by Emil Rasa
- 19 Sep Thur Series of Fall 1991 Genealogy Classes sponsored by The Genealogical Club of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society begins. Call Society at 762-1492 for more information.
- 25 Sep Wed Genealogical Club of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society, "How to Interview Your Relatives," by Mrs. Francis Scott Key. See p. 13 for details.
- 2 Oct Wed PGCs meeting - Greenbelt Library. "The 1920 Census and What 7:00-9:00 We Can Expect." Speaker: Dr. Frederick G. Bohme
- 12 Oct Sat Hawley Family Reunion - Fairfield, CT. Contact Charles W. Hawley 10:00-3:00 for details. (203) 268-3545.
- 19-20 Oct Sat & A Genealogy Fair - jointly sponsored by St. Mary's County Sun Genealogical Society & Root Cellar Bulletin Board System. Further details to be published in October Bulletin.
- 26 Oct Sat PGCs/Everton Workshop - Berwyn Presbyterian Church 6301 8:30-4:00 Greenbelt Road. See inside for details.

**DEADLINE for submission to the October BULLETIN: 4 September to Society PO Box**

The Bureau of the Census has announced that, as part of their continuing effort to contain costs and ensure effective public service, their age search function is being relocated from Pittsburg, KS to Jeffersonville, IN. Effective August 1, 1991, applications for age search should be directed to:

Bureau of the Census  
P.O. Box 1545  
Jeffersonville, IN 47131



**Upcoming Program Notes**

by Agnes L. Crown

Emil Rasa will be our guest for the September 4th meeting. He is a well-known patriotic speaker who has been very active in the Kiwanis Club and Knights of Columbus. Mr. Rasa's entertaining lectures have always been well-received, and the Guinness Book of Records has recognized him for giving presentations to the most Kiwanis Clubs located all over the world. His subject will be "Occupants of the White House--Adams to Bush".

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**1991 Jane Roush McCafferty C.G. Award of Excellence**

Congratulations to former *Bulletin* editor, **Rose M. White**, this year's recipient of the Jane Roush McCafferty, C. G. Award of Excellence, which is given each year by the Society President to a member who has exhibited outstanding service. In presenting the award, **James McCafferty** cited Mrs. White's accomplishments over the past two years in giving our Society's *Bulletin* the professional appearance of a great newsletter with her editorial skills. Mrs. White's effort toward making this document one that met the highest standards for society newsletters was rewarded with third place out of 10 for such submissions. She has taken our *Bulletin* to a focal point now recognized with its own 'ISSN' numbering. Of Mrs. White's many accomplishments, certainly of significant interest is Mrs. White's initiation and generation in publishing primary source material relating to Prince George's County. In addition, her assistance to Librarian **Karen D. Miles** was invaluable in formatting and producing the 1991 Accession List of the Society's Library collection.

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**FAMILY HISTORY TELEVISION PROJECT: ANCESTORS**

**THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY**, Salt Lake City, has announced a television project involving KBYU-TV and author of *ROOTS*, Arthur Haley. **ANCESTORS**, a ground-breaking, prime-time, nationwide series for PBS, documents individuals' searches for links to their ancestral past. The FHL is providing technical assistance and consultation.

**ANCESTORS** will focus on the rich dramas that unfold as a result of family history research. The programs will feature stories and storytellers with the ability to capture imagination and bring family history to life.

KBYU-TV is currently in the process of conducting a nationwide search for such material and encourages participation from the Society in this exciting endeavor. They ask that you send any stories you feel are interesting to:

KBYU-TV  
BaBette Davidson  
Project Director, ANCESTORS  
C-302 HFAC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, UT 84602

Questions may be directed to BaBette or Marci Brown at (801) 378-0050.

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## Unusual Sources in the DAR Library

Speaker: Ann Walcher Wellhouse, Senior Genealogist-on call

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is celebrating its 100th year, and through its offices, Museum and Library, it makes a highly specialized collection of American genealogical and historical publications, manuscripts and artifacts available to members, and, for a fee, to the public.

The Museum is a source of genealogical information because many items in the collection have documented family lineages. Special collections of needlework such as quilts, samplers and dated memorials should not be overlooked.

The office of the Historian General has information about graves with Revolutionary War markers - including daughters as well as patriots. All graves marked after 1982 are documented. You will also find Cargo manuscripts and ledgers in the Historian General's Collection of Americana. The Collection is being computerized; therefore that accession will be easier.

The Library staff is part of the Headquarters staff of 125 employees. Direction comes from elected officers who serve for three years. Because each administration comes in with its own special projects, those left from previous administrations are not always completed. One such project - "The Grandfather Papers" - was never completed, but there are over 600 volumes in the Collection that provide a source of information about the 1820's, a time period that is not easy to document.

In the Seimes Microfilm Center, available to the public as part of the library fee, researchers can study application papers of all DAR members showing direct lineages back to Revolutionary War ancestors. The Center also has all censuses from 1850 through 1900, and Revolutionary War pension applications. Other special

collections include the Barbour (Connecticut Vital Records to about 1860), the Corbin (Wesley, Massachusetts), Dickies Diaries (Early Kentucky) & Draper (Western Carolinas & Virginia, the Ohio Valley and portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley).

The Library provides services for DAR members and is also open to the public. The fee at present is \$5.00 per day (50 cents/day when Mrs. Wellhouse joined in 1974!). The staff of 20 genealogists not a part of the Library has offices adjacent to the Library where they process applications and supplementals for the members.

The Library stacks are open for browsing. Visitors can use the card catalog (sections for families, authors, titles and general and geographical subjects). The analytical index which provides information about names that appear in holdings such as county histories and reports made by the DAR Genealogical Records Committee (the GRC) started work in 1916 and is still actively providing local records.

Also available through the Librarian are supporting documents provided by applicants. While much of the documentation does not exist, many records are in the office files.

The Lineage Books of DAR members who joined before 1921 are no longer considered reliable. The Library has issued a disclaimer about the recent Genealogical Publishing Company reprint. The Lineage Books give names only - no dates or places - and can only provide clues.

1900-1920 city directories are on the balcony. All documents that were stored in the basement have been reviewed; those of value are now available in the Library.



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President **Maxie Phillips** opened the 5 June 1991 meeting by introducing visitors and guests. Total attendance 95. The May minutes were approved as published in the *Bulletin*.

Treas. **Josephine Beagle** reported revenues of \$1,120.66 and expenditures of \$1,289.09 as of 1 June, a decrease of \$1,168.43. There is \$3,145.85 in checking and \$9,916.84 in savings. for total cash on hand of \$13,062.69. The budget presented to & approved by the Council was approved by the membership as published in the *Bulletin*.

Officers, chairmen and committee members were recognized with certificates for services rendered PGCGS this past year.

**Elise Jennings** reported that the Society has 478 members, with six new members since our last directory publication.

**Diane Stultz**, **Frances Gasch** Funeral Home Records Project, reported on-going work, with 9 years of records in draft form as of June (approx. 2,000 entries). Additional volunteers will be requested as the Committee continues its work.

**Jim Reep** presented **Dorothy Rainwater** with a plaque in appreciation of services rendered as Education Chairman from July 1980 - April 3, 1991. **Karen Miles** introduced the new Education Chairman, **Diana Hale**. Diana reported receiving 37 registrations for our 26 October Everton Workshop; with a limit of 150, members are encouraged to register as soon as possible. We received an invitation to attend the Ammen Family Reunion being held at the Christian Brothers' Retirement Home 10 August 1991. "An All-American Conference" is scheduled for 15-17 August at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, IN.

**Jim Reep** announced the new name of the Society library, The Rainwater/Miles Research Center. in honor of H. Ivan Rainwater and Karen Duffy Miles. Their

dedication, hard work and loyal service have contributed so much to not only the County, but the State. The library continues to exchange books with SMCGS. Books no longer required by either society will be placed along the back wall for pickup. Books remaining after meetings will be sold at a flea market/garage sale. New June and July hours will be Wednesdays 10am - 8:30pm. This is a trial to see if the extended hours are warranted. 42 tapes of former Society programs/seminars are available at the library for checkout. One is a commercial tape that could prove beneficial to beginning genealogists. Although the mansion is still not ready for painting, we do need volunteers for light odd jobs.

**Jim McCafferty** introduced prior winners and presented the Jane McCafferty Genealogy Award, which honors a member who gives tirelessly of his/her time and talent to further the principles of this Society, to this year's recipient, *Bulletin* editor, **Rose White**.

**Meade Hanger** announced a six-part adult education series on 'Roots III' (genealogy software program) Saturdays 1:00pm-?. 28 Sep through 9 Nov at South Lake High School. It is limited to 15 people & 15 terminals. Call (703) 506-2231 for more information and/or a brochure.

**Karen Miles** introduced **Joyce Perry** as the new editor for our bulletin, and **Lucy Blocker** as Publicity Chairman.

**Adele Worthington** presented names of officers (published in June *Bulletin*) and asked for nominations from the floor; since none were forthcoming, the slate was elected unanimously.

Outgoing Pres. **Maxie Phillips** passed her gavel on to **Karen Miles**, who expressed appreciation for this vote of confidence. **Karen** presented **Maxie** with a lovely plaque, acknowledging her two years as President of the PGCGS.

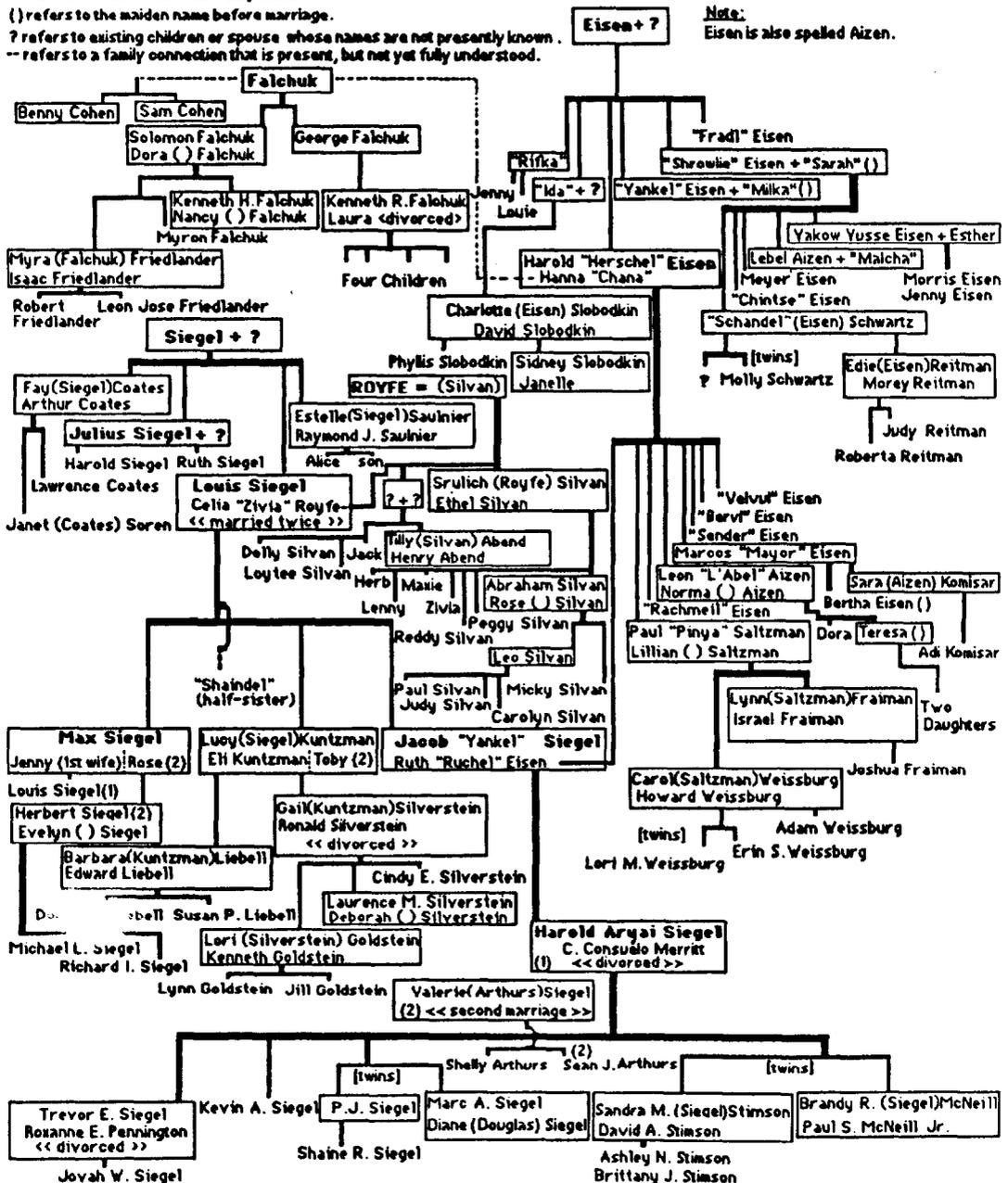
Submitted by Trevor E. Siegel  
P.O. Box 561  
Greenbelt MD 20768

**Symbols:**

- " " refers to a name derived from yiddish.
- () refers to the maiden name before marriage.
- ? refers to existing children or spouse whose names are not presently known.
- refers to a family connection that is present, but not yet fully understood.

**FAMILY TREE** (Eighth Revision as of 11/29/90)

**Note:**  
Eisen is also spelled Aizen.





## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members

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who are searching

CROSS, SWAIN, BUNCH - New Jersey  
GRACE - Brooklyn, NY  
CHANDLER - Virginia

SOFER, DAVIS, DUVAL, KING,  
LIGHTNER - Maryland; WALKER, FUQUA,  
ROBERTS, FREEMAN, WHITE - Tennessee

CROSS, DELAUDER, TAYLOR, MALCOLM

SUMMERS, MORELAND, HARDY, MOORE,  
JOHNSON, FREE, WALLACE, TURNER,  
GOODWIN, SHAW, O'NEILL, O'NEALE,  
LATHAM, LANGLEY, CRON, GINGEL, MCNEE,  
HARRISON - Maryland, Virginia, & DC

STEWART, MADURA, MUTINSKY - New York  
MUSSLEWHITE - Texas

LANGE, LANDKAMER - Nebraska; BENEDICT,  
CONKLING - Nebraska & Illinois;  
AGELOFF, GALLUN - NY - MD - FL

SOELLE, ELROD, HARPER, LAWRENCE, 120  
HARFELL, MUIR, GRISSOM/GRESHAM, HART,  
FRANCIS, CROMWELL, CHAMBERS, CALVERT -  
VA, NC, TN, AND MD

KING, SUMMERS, EATON, HALL SMALLWOOD  
BLACK - PA, MD, VA, GA, TN

KING, SUMMERS, EATON HALL - PA, MD  
VA, GA, NC

GATSON- Bradford, VA ; KY, IND, MO

We welcome these new members

who are searching

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WHEELER

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 LOWE, HAWKINS, TURMAN, STONE,  
 GARRETT, WILCOXEN

Change of address

Re-instate

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Cleone E. Ban Westen #828  
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**Note:**

It is with deep regret the Society was informed that our Member Betty E. Giles died last November 9, 1990.

**ADDITIONAL NOTES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

1992 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Our new membership year began the 1st of July. If your mailing label reads 06/30/91, this means your 1991-1992 Membership dues are now due. Please send your check today to:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
 Membership Committee  
 6324 Brightlea Drive  
 Lanham, MD 20706-2866

Single memberships are \$10.00 per year; family memberships, \$15.00; institutional memberships, \$10.00; bulletin only, \$10.00; back issues, \$2.00 per copy.

**MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL**

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## Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Lillian Grove, former member, has submitted two family bible records from Frederick County, Maryland - the SIGMUND and MARTIN families. Johann Gottlieb Siegmund, born 1817 in Wurtzburg, Germany, came to America at the age of six with his parents, who settled in Mechanicstown (now Thurmont), Maryland. His daughter, Emma Alice Sigmund, married William Landers Martin of Mechanicstown, Maryland.

Godliep J. and Mary Elizabeth Firor Sigmund  
Thurmont, Frederick Co., Maryland  
1844

Given to M. Kenneth Freese  
May 20, 1934, Baltimore, Maryland  
by his grandmother, Emma Alice Sigmund Martin,  
daughter of Godliep and Mary Sigmund

The name Firor was originally Vieruhr in German. (Explanation from donor.)

Births

Godliep Sigmund was born March 6, 1811  
Elisabeth Firor was born March 6, 1816  
Fredk. Firor Sigmund, son of Godlp. & Elisbeth Sigmund, was born Dec. 28, 1841  
Maria D. Sigmund, dh. of Godlp. & Elisbth Sigmund, was born March 11, 1844  
Wm. G. Sigmund, son of Godlpe. & Elisbth Sigmund, was born March 11, 1845  
Lewis Sigmund, son of Godliep & Elisabeth Sigmund, was born August 31, 1847  
Malinda Sigmund, daughter of Godliep & Elisabeth Sigmund, October 19, 1849,  
died October 30, 1930  
Emma Alice Sigmund, daughter of Godliep & Elisabeth Sigmund, May 30, 1852,  
died Dec. 4, 1940, 88 yrs. 6 mos. 5 days  
Manda Elisabeth Sigmund, daughter of Godliep & Elisabeth Sigmund, Feb. 19, 1855  
Mathias C. Sigmund, son of Gottlip & Elisabeth Sigmund, was bourn January 17, 1858  
Comfort Sigmund, son of Godliep & Elisabeth Sigmund, was bourn Feb. 25, 1860

Marriages

Godleip Sigmund and Elisb. Frior (sic) were married March 7, 1841  
William G. Sigmund and Alverda E. Weddle were married Nov. 14, 1877 by Rev. S. S. Miller  
A. Elisabeth Sigmund and Milton E. Staub were married Jan. 2, 1878 by Rev. W. C. Ware  
Emma A. Sigmund and William L. Martin were married Jan. 10, 1878 by Rev. J. D. Freed  
Mathias C. Sigmund and Addie Sigmund were married March 29, 1887  
Comfort Sigmund and Annie Bower were married Oct. 6, 1892 by Rev. Billhimer  
Malinda Sigmund and Henry Gall were married Jan. 29, 1896 at 7 P.M. by Rev. J. H. Barb

Deaths

Maria D. Sigmund departed this life April 16, 1844

Frederick W. Sigmund departed this life May 13, 1861. age 19 years, 4 months, 15 days

Lewis Sigmund departed this life July 19, 1883, aged 35 yrs, 10 mos., 18 days

Mary Elizabeth Sigmund departed this life Jan. 14, 1892, aged 75 yrs. 10 mos. and 8 days

Earl Glendower Sigmund, son of Comfort and Annie R. Sigmund, departed this life Aug. 16, 1904, aged over 8 months

Mathias C. Sigmund departed this life Jan. 19, 1934, aged 76 yrs. 2 days

Gotleib J. Sigmund departed this life July 27, 1897 - aged 86 years, 4 months and 21 days

Henry Gall - departed this life Dec. 17, 1900 in Thurmont, MD. aged 76 " and 20 days

William G. Sigmund departed this life, April 27, 1911, age 66 years 1 month 16 days

Milton E. Staub departed this life Nov. 10, 1913

Lizzie Staub died April 7, 1930, aged 75 yrs 1 mo 18 days

William Landers Martin departed this life Jan. 27, 1917 in Richmond, Virginia, aged 72 yrs, 3 days

Alverda E. Sigmund departed this life Sep. 13, 1924 aged 71 yrs, 7 mo, days

Comfort Sigmund departed this life Nov. 20, 1926 aged 64 yrs, 8 mo, 26 days

Malinda Sigmund Gall departed this life Oct. 30, 1930 aged 81 yrs, 11 days

Wm. L. and Emma A. Martin  
of Mechanicstown,  
Frederick County  
Maryland  
U. S. of N. A.  
Anno Domini  
1879

Births

William Landers Martin - was born Jan. 24 A.D. 1845 - In Frederick County, Maryland  
Emma Alice Sigmund - wife of W. L. Martin - was born May 31 A.D. 1852 in Frederick County, Maryland

1 Matilda Elizabeth, daughter of W. L. and E. A. Martin, was born Mar. 26 A.D. 1879 in Frederick County, Maryland

2 Victor Sigmund, son of W. L. and E. A. Martin, was born Jan. 7 A.D. 1881 in Frederick County, Maryland

3 Scott Weaver, son of W. L. and E. A. Martin, was born Mar. 20 A.D. 1883 in Frederick County, Maryland

4 Mary Linnie, daughter of W. L. and E. A. Martin, was born Nov. 19 A.D. 1886 in Frederick County, Maryland

5 Olive Ruth, daughter of W. L. and E. A. Martin, was born July 25, 1890 in Frederick County, Maryland

1 - Baptism by Rev. J. D. Freed, April 13, 1879

2 - Baptism by Rev. J. D. Freed, January 23, 1881

3 - Baptized by Rev. W. R. Berry, April 4, 1883

4 - Baptized by Rev. A. M. Evers, February 5, 1887

5 - Baptized by Rev. G. J. Roudabush, August 26, 1890



## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*The Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1710 to 1717* by Elise Greenup Jourdan. Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications, 1990. 85pp. Purchased by the Society.

This is a continuation of an abstract of land records for the county. The land records in this volume came from Liber F and they are available from the Archives of Maryland on microfilm CR 49.515-2. The pertinent information from each deed has been abstracted so that most entries include a page number, type of instrument, date, grantor and grantee names, occupations, place of residence, number of acres with a tract name, amount paid, adjoining land owners and waterways, and witnesses. For ease of use, personal names have been set in bold and tract names are in italics.

An appendix contains an alphabetical listing, by owner, of Charles and Calvert County plantations of the 1600's which later were located in Prince George's County. The name of the plantation and the date of the patent or resale are also included. There are two indexes to the text. The first is an index to the plantations, streams, ships, towns, counties, etc., and the second an index of persons.

*Harford County Wills, 1774-1800, Harford County, Maryland* by Ralph H. Morgan, Jr. Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications, 1990. 91pp. + indexes of 7, 12, 11, 32pp. A gift of William B. Fetters.

In 1773 Harford County was established from Baltimore County. The will abstracts in this publication came from two ledgers labeled "AJ-2", which contains wills for surnames A-Q, and "AJ-R," which contains wills for surnames R-Z. The abstracts contain the information deemed important by the author. They facilitate ease of use;

surnames are in capital letters, the name of the testator is in bold print, and the names of tracts are in italics.

The index citations are to original book and page numbers. There are four separate indexes, each with their own pagination; one index would have been preferable. The indexes are for tract names and geographic locations, slaves, slaves by associated surname, and full names.

*Tax List of York County, 1779* reprinted from Pennsylvania Archives. Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications, 1989. 159pp. A gift of William B. Fetters.

This is a listing of taxpayers taken from the Third Series Pennsylvania Archives (1897). The entries are divided by town or township and arranged alphabetically with a separate section for single men. The township listings include the number of acres, negroes, horses, cattle, and amount of tax. The town entries contain slightly different categories. An index makes it easy to find persons of interest.

*Adams County Church Records of the 18th Century.* Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications. n.d. 305pp. A gift of William B. Fetters.

Numerous repositories were combed for this collection of all known 18th century births, marriages and deaths in Adams Co., PA. The introduction contains citations to previously transcribed records and states where copies can be located. A map has been included which pinpoints the locations of churches in that time period. As would be expected, the information available varies with each church record. The records of each church are separate and all have been merged into an index. Having such a

wide variety of records available in one volume is extremely helpful to the researcher.

*Births, Deaths and Marriages of the Nottingham Quakers 1680-1889* by Alice L. Beard. Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications. 1989. 296pp. A gift of William B. Fetters.

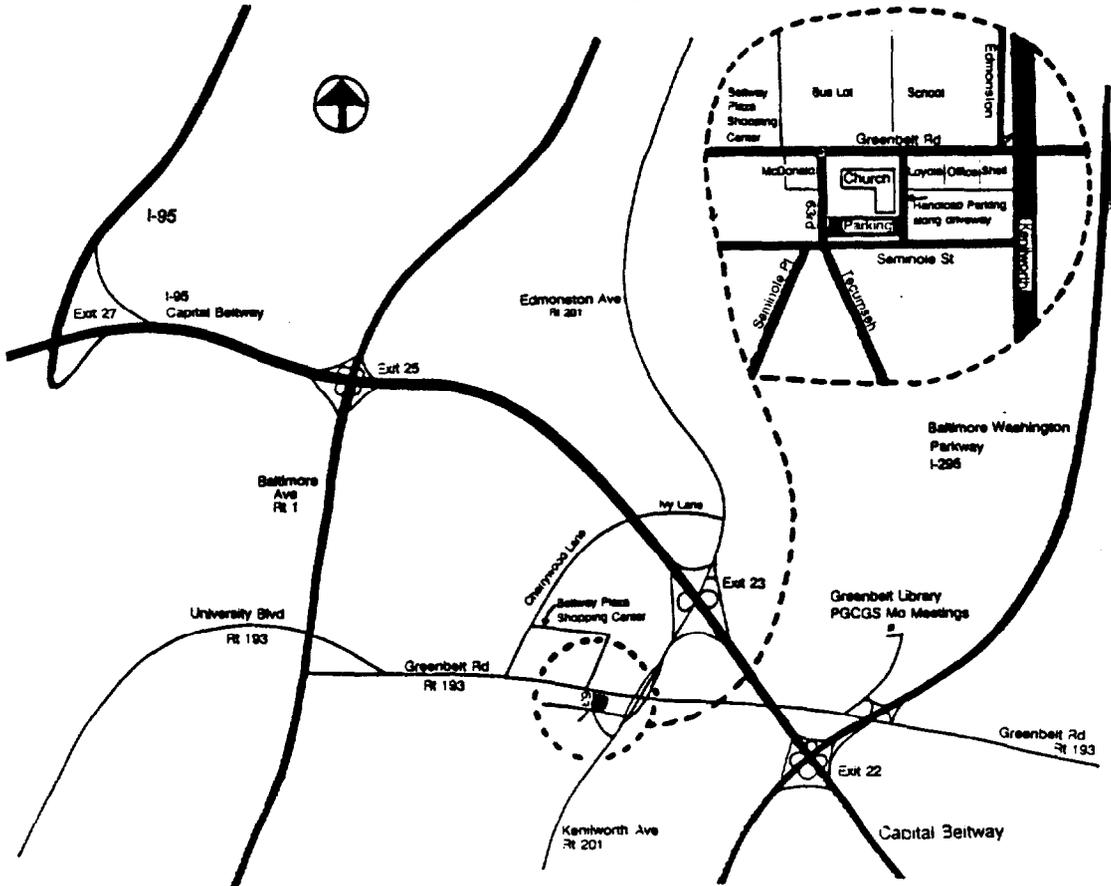
According to the author, Nottingham Quakers were mainly from the East and

West Nottingham Meetings, Little Britain Meeting, Deer Creek Meeting, Eastland Meeting and the Octorara Meeting. The records are divided into two sections, one of births and deaths and another on marriages. Most marriages contain the names of the parents, residence, date of marriage, and a lengthy list of witnesses to the ceremony.

From the Staunton (Virginia) Spectator, Thursday, September 1, 1836:

"A Groggy Marriage - - - At Towanda (PA) Mr. Julius Waters, age 16, to Mrs. Rosina Whiskey, age 84. The very best for grog - fresh water and old whiskey!"

Location of PGCGS/Everton Workshop - Oct. 26 (see p. 19)





## Bible Records Indexes

Compiled by Walt Silvester

INDEX OF BIBLE RECORDS published in the PGCBS BULLETIN, Volumes 21-22 (September 1989-June 1991), including all surnames. A surname index to the Bible Records in Volumes 1-18 was published in the December 1987 issue, and one to the Records in Volumes 19-20 was published in the September 1989 issue.

A number to the left of the name indicates a Bible Record for that name. Volume, Number and page follow the name. For example, 84 Bissell 22(2)24 means that the Bissell Bible Record is in Volume 22, Number 2, on page 24. The other number on the right refers to those on the left. Thus, the surname Bissell also appears in record number 104, the Salisbury Bible.

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(Compiled from the holdings of the Rainwater-Miles Research Center of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society by Jim Reep, current Archivist--the list is current through May 1991.)

The Society's audio tape recordings have now been assembled in one location, processed for use in the library, and are available for member use. Tapes may be checked out at the library for a period of thirty days. There is no charge for use of the tapes... however, reproduction of the tapes is prohibited.

Many of these tapes were provided through the courtesy of member Jim McCafferty (who did the taping) and through the courtesy of the guest lecturers (who did the talking). A number of the tapes were provided through the courtesy of Freeman Morgan and the speakers who participated in the three family history seminars conducted in the early 1980s. Nearly all tapes in the collection were done with open microphones, so the quality is not of the professional variety, but understandable.

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- AC-02 INT. 28 Mar 1981 (Humanizing Your Family History Seminar)  
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- AC-10 STO. 03 Mar 1984; Stones And Bones And Ancestors (before the  
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- AC-11 BOO. 03 Mar 1982; Books Genealogists Should Know About;  
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Greenbelt, MD.
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Greenbelt, MD.
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Members; Greenbelt, MD.
- AC-19 OUR. 04 Jan 1983; Our American Military Heritage; Milton  
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- AC-20 AME. 02 Feb 1983; American-African Heritage; Thelma Short-  
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- AC-21 IMM. 02 Mar 1983; Immigration And Naturalization Records;  
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- AC-22 ARR. 26 Mar 1983 (Third Maryland Family History Seminar)  
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MD.
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- AC-24 EXP. 26 Mar 1983 (Third Maryland Family History Seminar)  
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- AC-26 OUR. 06 Apr 1983; Our American Religious/Church Heritage;  
Ann Paxton Brown; Greenbelt, MD.
- AC-27 AME. 04 May 1983; American Heritage From The Western Frontier;  
Dr. Ann M. Butler; Greenbelt, MD.
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Greenbelt, MD.
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Greenbelt, MD.
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Robert Barnes; Greenbelt, MD.
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Members; Greenbelt, MD.
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Greenbelt, MD.
- AC-34 APP. 07 Mar 1984; Apple II For Genealogists; Sue Johnston;  
Greenbelt, MD.
- AC-35 HOL. 01 Dec 1982; Holiday Memories and Customs; P. G. Society  
Members; Greenbelt, MD (Duplicate).
- AC-36 OUR. 06 Apr 1983; Our American Religious/Church Heritage;  
Ann Paxton Brown; Greenbelt, MD (Duplicate).
- AC-37 AME. 04 May 1983; American Heritage From The Western Frontier;  
Dr. Ann M. Butler; Greenbelt, MD (Duplicate).
- AC-38 RES. 02 May 1984; Research Problems; P. G. Society Members;  
Greenbelt, MD (1 of 2).
- AC-39 RES. 02 May 1984; Research Problems; P. G. Society Members;  
Greenbelt, MD (2 of 2).
- AC-40 PUB. 01 Jun 1983; Publishing Your Findings Of Your American  
Heritage; Vera Foster Rollo; Greenbelt, MD (1 of 2).

- AC-41 PUB. 01 Jun 1983; Publishing Your Findings Of Your American Heritage; Vera Foster Rollo; Greenbelt, MD (2 of 2).
- AC-42 HOW. Undated; What is Genealogy; Ancestral Research and Genealogy: How To Begin; Commercial Purchase.

Welcome to Lucy Sellers Blocker, who is handling Publicity for the 1991-92 Bulletin. Lucy is currently active in a number of lineage groups. She is Corresponding Secretary for the Maryland State Society, National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century; Treasurer of the Maryland Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Regent of Belle Air Chapter, NSDAR and Second Vice President of the Ann of Arrundell Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century. She is also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Daughters of Colonial Wars and various regional societies.

Lucy's first professional activity was as a Capitol Hill reporter covering the White House and various Government agencies for a daily business newspaper no longer being published. Then she changed to the accounting and income tax field where she assisted her CPA husband (and later their son) in their CPA practice. Following the death of her husband, Lucy decided to spend her time "playing" and began to spend more time on genealogy, photography and various other hobbies.

Way back, in the ancient days, as Lucy calls them, she attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Her "hometowns" are Washington, D.C./Chevy Chase, MD, but most of her "dead ancestors" are from Virginia & areas further south.

#### ANCESTORS OF GAIL ROBERT THOMAS & BARBARA JEAN (McKAY) THOMAS, #945

1. Susan Jean THOMAS Hadley (1955) (Adopted) Marionville, MO
2. Gail Robert THOMAS (1921) Westphalia, KS, and Plano, TX
3. Barbara Jean McKAY (1928)
4. John Walter THOMAS (1888-1969) California, MO, and Garnett, KS
5. Julia Alma ACKERMAN (1892-1975)
6. Archie Alonzo McKAY (1900-1963) Tulsa OK
7. Margaret BUCHTA (1899-1963)
8. William Lawson THOMAS (1857-1908) California, MO and Westphalia, KS
9. Mary Margaret WEISDORFER (1863-1942)
10. Henry Valentine ACKERMAN (1864-1930) Portland OR & Kansas City, KS
11. Katherine BROWN (1865-1902) Missouri
12. Henry Murph McKAY (1864-1954) Tulsa, OK
13. Eva Irene HAZEN (1870-1948)
14. Christian Martin BUCHTA (c.1854-1938) Bavaria & Detroit, MI
15. Wilhelmina FEBLEKORN ( -1928)
16. William Columbus THOMAS (1831-1912) Point of Rocks, MD & Calif. MO
17. Mary Cynthia McCULLOUGH (1837-1869)
18. Mathias WEISDORFER (1833-1904) Metz, Germany & Westphalia, KS\*
19. Marie HEINZ (1842-1907)\*
20. Valentine ACKERMAN (c.1825-1895) Germany & Kansas
21. Jane/Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_\*
22. John BROWN ( -1894)\*
24. Henry Thomas McKAY (1819-1864) No. Carolina & Lonoke, AK
25. Fannie McKAY (1832-1930) Fruita, CO

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26. Alonzo Eleazer HAZEN (1845-1936) Freedom, OH & Sparks, OK  
27. Martha Elizabeth HOWD (1850-1918)  
28. Nicklaus BUCHTA (c.1830- ) Germany & Detroit, MI\*  
29. Margaret (1829- )  
32. Nottley THOMAS (1792-1865) Pt of Rocks, MD; Columbus, OH; Elston, MO  
33. Catherine Ann SHIER (1802-1862)\*  
34. Lawson McCullough ( )\*  
40. John? ACKERMAN ( ) Bavaria & Columbus, OH\*  
48. John McKAY (1776-1829) Hinds County, MS  
49. Izella WILLIAMS (1788-1838)  
50. Archibald Alexander McKAY (1806-1877) Lonoke, ARK  
51. Catherine McMILLAN (1810-1878)  
52. Alphonzo HAZEN (1814-1869) Charleston, KS  
53. Cynthia Irene FINCH (1820-1853) Portage Co., OH  
54. Samuel Baldwin HOWD (1807-1881) New York & Ballwin, MO  
55. Elizabeth Mary BROCKWAY (1815-1862) England & Kansas\*  
64. Benjamin THOMAS (1743-1816) Prince George Co. & Point of Rocks, MD  
65. Eleanor \*  
96. Archibald McKAY (c.1720-1797) Scotland & Cumberland Co. NC (see #200)  
97. Katherine McMILLAN (2nd wf) ( -c.1808)  
98. Samuel WILLIAMS (c.1732/36-1805)  
99. Pheraby INGRAM (c.1735-1828/29)  
100. Neill McKAY (1766-1830) Harnett Co., NC  
101. Flora McNEILL (1785-1868)  
102. Rev. Murdock McMILLAN (1776-1840) Memphis, TN  
103. Jane RAMSEY (1785-1854)  
104. Eleazar HAZEN (1772-1849) Ravenna, OH  
105. Dillocy CURTIS (1773-1852) Concord Lake, OH  
106. Cornelius FINCH (c.1803-1855)  
107. Chlerinda (1803- )  
108. Anthony HOWD (1768-1841)  
109. Martha HARRINGTON (1777-1887)  
128. William THOMAS (c.1702-1770) "Friendship," P.G. Co. Point of Rocks, MD  
129. Ann JENKINS ( )\*  
196. George WILLIAMS ( -1759) North Carolina  
197. Priscilla  
198. Abner INGRAM ( -1778) Duplin Co., NC  
199. Fherabe WILLIAMS  
200. Archibald McKAY (same person as #96 above)  
201. Ann GILCHRIST (1st wf)  
202. Malcolm McNEILL ( -1798) North Carolina  
203. Janet McALLISTER (1743-1823) Harnett Co., NC  
204. John McMILLAN (1730-1807) Scotland & Robeson Co., NC  
205. Catherine MURRY (1753-c.1807)  
206. Col. John RAMSEY (1745-1776)  
207. Sarah BIRDSONG Drake  
208. Howlet HAZEN (1723-1777) Norwich, CT  
209. Zervian LORD (1731- ) Wilkes-Barre, PA  
210. Beriah CURTIS ( ) Worthington, MA  
211. Amy LEONARD  
216. Samuel HOWD  
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257. Ann ( -c.1746)\*

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 Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708-2814.

- TENLEY William TENLEY, b. 1847, listed in 1900 census as inmate of Alms House District 6, Spalding, P. G. Co. Where are existing records on this Alms House? Need date of death in order to try to obtain a death certificate. Also seeking info on Notley Cleveland TENLEY, b. 1884, in same election dist, 1900 census.
- COOKSEY Seeking maiden name of Mary Ellen, 2nd wife of Joshua J. COOKSEY; b.  
BALLINGER Dec 1849 (prob. P. G. Co.). Mar. (1) ?? - one child, Barbara Ellen  
KING who mar. \_\_\_ BALLINGER; (2) COOKSEY, 10 Dec 1868. Moved to DC shortly after mar. to COOKSEY; d. 26 Apr 1907, bur. Congressional Cemetery. Was she a KING or was KING her first husband?
- Above 2 queries: Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601
- KIDWELL Seeking info on Cheat River covered bridge built fall of 1834, finished spring 1837 by Josiah KIDWELL & crew. Bridge was at Macomber near Rowlesburg, Preston Co., WV. It cost \$18,000 and burned May 1960. At this time (1834-57) Josiah KIDWELL was living in Harrison Co., OH. Had been born P. G. Co., MD 7 Sep 1773 to a Leonard KIDWELL and wife.
- Dorotha Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505
- HAWLEY Was John HAWLEY/HALLEY (ca 1680-1755) of Charles Co., MD, an only child  
HALLEY If not, who were his siblings? Need children, spouses, dates of Mary  
HALY and Elizabeth HAWLEY (b. ca 1675) aunts of above John HAWLEY. Clement HAWLEY/HALY (ca 1634-1695) will names daus Mary and Elizabeth (above). However, he is believed to have had sons Jerome and John, at least. Need proof of sons and father. Do these HAWLEYS tie to Jerome Hawley of the "Ark and Dove" and founding of Maryland? Will exchange info.
- Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611
- NAYLOR George and Verlinder (ISAAC) NAYLOR had dau Rebecca christened at St.  
ISAAC John's Parish at Broad Creek 16 Oct 1763. Can someone help me to determine parents of George and Verlinder?
- Berniece Vaughan, 2044 Kenway, Lodi, CA 95242
- DILL Edward W. DILL b. 1811 MD mar. 16 Jun 1833 Kent Co., Martha F. WILMER  
WILMER b. 1816 MD. Was his father Zachariah DILL? Were they parents of  
FRISBY Martha Lemuel WILMER & Henrietta FRISBY?
- MASON Omer Frank MASON b. 1871/2 MD mar. 23 Dec 1890 Kent Co., Annie R.  
GEISER GEISER b. 1869 Kent Co. Parents of O. Frank b. MD Who were they?
- Above two queries: Margaret S. Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd., Crownsville, MD 21032
- SMALLWOOD Seeking cy of book "The SMALLWOOD Family of Maryland and Virginia", compiled by Mildred A. McDonnell, 1970. Please advise if anyone knows where I can obtain a copy to purchase or borrow.
- Iva Rotramel, 1911 Roberta, Champaign, IL 61821



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**THE HEBBS OF ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MD**, by LaVerne M. Fenwick.  
*St. Mary's Co. HistSoc, Vol. 39-1, Spring 1991.*

**"Vineyard" in St. Mary's Co., MD**: a brief history of that part of Beaverdam Manor and home to many of the early Raleys of that county.  
*St. Mary's Co. GenSoc, Vol. 14-6, Feb. 1991.*

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*Genealogical Club of Montgomery Co, MD HistSoc, Vol. 11-2, Feb. 1991.*

**VITAL RECORDS**. **KENTUCKY** charges \$6 for birth and \$5 for death certificates. **INDIANA** charges \$6 for birth and \$4 for death certificates. **ILLINOIS** charges \$15 for death ctf. **MINNESOTA** fee for birth record is \$11 and \$8 for death record. *Louisville, KY GenSoc, Vol 5-4, Winter 1990.*

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*Northwestern Ohio GenSoc, Vol 9-3, March 1991.*

**KANSAS RECORDS**. Kansas legislature has opened vital records previously closed to the public. Records created before 1 July 1911 held by city or county clerks and other officials are now open to the public. Copies of birth and death certificates after 1911, marriages after 1 May 1913, and divorces granted after July 1951 are available from the State Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Topeka KS 66620. *Minnesota GenSoc Vol 21-4, Dec. 1990*



## CURRENT RESEARCH NOTES

4 September 1991

These PGCGS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing. Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

**Correction:** In the June 1991 PGCGS Bulletin, page 183, Mr. Gall Robert Thomas' zip code was incorrectly recorded. The correct zip code is: 75075-3338.

**Lucy Ellin Boteler Weishelt** (5184 Shenstone Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23455) is researching the following:

Boteler	17th, 18th centuries	Cal., PG & Fred. cos., MD	Levy	19th cent.	Frederick Co., MD
	18,19th c.	PG, Fred cos, MD	Everhart	18th cent.	Loudon Co., VA
Head	1700's	PG Co., MD		18th cent.	Jefferson Co., IN
Swan	17,18th c.	PG, Cal. cos, MD	Reid	19th cent.	Frederick Co., MD
Lingan	18,19th c.	Cal., AA cos, MD	Sweeney	19th cent.	Fred. Co., MD; York,
McCubbin	17th cent.	Frederick Co., MD	Co., PA		
Delashmutt	17th cent.	Frederick Co., MD	Storm	18th cent.	Frederick Co., MD
Nelson	17,18th c.	Frederick Co., MD	Stull	18th cent.	Frederick Co., MD
Eastburn	18th cent.	Calvert Co., MD	Walker	18th cent.	Talbot Co., MD
Cockshutt	17,18th c.	StM, Fred cos, MD	Isaac	18th cent.	Charles Co., MD
VanSwearingen	19th cent.	Frederick Co., MD	Reaner	18th cent.	Frederick Co., MD
Fisher	19th cent.	Loudon Co., VA			Berks Co., PA

**Drucilla L. Smith** (535 South 3rd East, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062) is researching the following:

Walker	1755-1830	PG Co., MD	Fraser	1778-1812	PG Co., MD
Arnell/Arnold	1770-1803	PG Co., MD	Evans	1675-1800	PG Co., MD
			Gilpin	1756-1818	Chas & PG cos, MD

**Theodore Lee Cook** (2803 Farris Lane, Bowie, MD 20715) is researching the following:

Hobson	c.1820s	Co. Armah, IRE	Showers	c.1800	Juniata Co., PA
McNeil	c.1818	Co. Monanhan, IRE	Bridwell	c.1880s	Indianapolis, IN
Ort	c.1818	Juniata Co., PA	Cook	c.1820s	Maumee City, OH
Bell	c.1825	Juniata Co., PA			

**Elise Harvey Jennings** (6324 Brightlea Drive, Lanham, MD 20706-2866) is researching the following:

Harvey, John	1760-1825	NC & AL	Jennings, Joseph (parents and wife)	b. 1756	MA, VT, NY
Dixon	1800	SC & AL	Darling	1800-1860	PA, NY

**Arthur S. Kidwell, Jr.** (Box 697, 29 Palms, CA 92277-0697) is researching the following:

Kidwell	1800-1860	Alexandria, VA	Devaughn	1800-1850	Alexandria, VA
Harper	1800-1850	Alexandria, VA	Kidwell	1775-1800	PG Co., MD

**Velma Pottenger Meier** (Route 6, Box 81, Kankakee, IL 60901-9806) is researching the following:

Armstrong	1820's	Fairfield Co., OH	Pottenger	1820's	Butler Co., OH
	1850's	Franklin Co., IN		1860-1875	LaPorte Co., IN
	1860-1900	Hancock Co., IN	Meyers/Meier	1850's	Philadelphia, PA

**Colleen Knox Robinson** (11850 Louise Avenue, Granada Hills, CA 91344-2460) is researching the following:

Brannock	1700-1700	Dorchester Co, MD	Herring/		
Morain	1700-1800	Dorchester Co, MD	Heron	1750	Kent Co., MD
Middleton	1700's	PG Co., MD	Winn/Wynn	1700's	PG Co., MD
Smallwood	1700's	PG Co., MD			

**Marie W. Lee** (205 Panorama Dr., Oxon Hill, MD 20745-1028) is researching the following:

Ward, Sam.	1793	A.A. Co., MD	Marquess	c.1800	Calvert Co., MD
Hardesty	1800	Calvert Co., MD	Tydingo	c.1790	A.A. Co., MD

**Cynthia Joann McDaniel Prucha** (14185 Clarksville Pike, Highland, MD 20777-9524) is researching the following:

Brobeck	late 1700's	VA	Bowman	1880's	IN
Lester	1830's	VA			

**Ruth E. Titterington Lockard** (5807-84th Avenue, New Carrollton, MD 20784-2921) is researching the following:

Titterington			Field	1800-1870	Peekskill, NY
	1900-1930	New York, NY	Manly	1700-1875	Philadelphia, PA
Armstrong	1800-1870	Poughkeepsie, NY			

**Richard E. Wallace** (7725 W. 98th, Overland Park, KS 66212-2345) is researching the following:

Athy/Athey	1600-1700s	PG Co., MD	Howell	1700s	VA & PA
Robey/Roby	1600-1700s	Charles Co., MD	DeMent	1700s	Charles Co., MD

**Diana Arthur Hale** (2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1430) is researching the following:

Arthur	1800-1888	PA	Erway/Ervey/Ervey		
Penglaze/				1780-?	NJ, MI
Polglase	1800-1860	Cornwall, ENG	Lewelltn	1792-1860	MO
Slaughter	1748-1839	VA, TN, MO	Mulkey	1708-1840	Halifax Co., NC
Jackson	1812-1872	MO, TX	Shehee(hy)	1800-1890	Co. Kerry, IRE

**William Eldridge Miller** (12511 Brewster Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-2543) is researching the following:

Miller	1700-1800	NC, GA, SC	Jameson	1750-1850	GA, AR
McMichael	1700-1800	NC, GA, SC	Edwards	1750-1850	AR, TX

**Marjorie Mithoff Miller** (12511 Brewster Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-2543) is researching the following:

Foscue	1620-1700	VA	Dabney	1720-1820	VA
Modrall	1720-1800	NC, TN	Sharp	1800-1850	TN

**Betty E. Giles** (3305 Pocahontas Drive, Edgewater, MD 21037-2123) is researching the following:

Sherlock	bef. 1790	PG, Fred., Mont. cos,	Lawson	bef. 1790	PG, Fred., Mont. cos,
MD			MD		

**Jane Kathryn Moore** (10326 Brightwood Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92705-1541) is researching the following:

Moore	1650-1750	PG, Fred. cos, MD	Holland	1725	A.A., PG cos., MD
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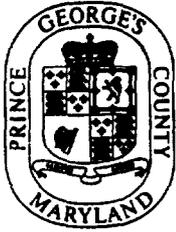
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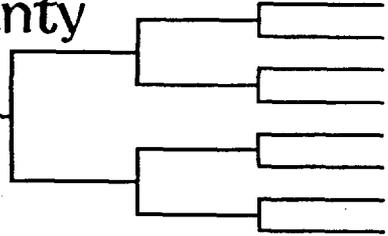
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 25 Sep Wed Genealogical Club of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society, "How to Interview Your Relatives," by **Mrs. Francis Scott Key**. Call 762-1492 for more information.
- 2 Oct Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "The 1920 Census and What We Can Expect." Speaker: **Dr. Frederick G. Bohme**  
7:00-9:00
- 2 Oct Wed Prince George's County Historical Society First Fall Lecture Series begins. See p. 40 for details.  
6:30-9:30
- 6 Oct Sat Virginia Genealogical Society Fall Conference - Richmond, VA. "Genealogical Publishing & Gotcha." For information, contact **Mrs. Russell E. Booker**, 906 Ridge Top Rd., Richmond, VA 23229.
- 10 Oct Thurs Anne Arundel County Genealogy Society - Severna Park, MD. "How to Publish Your Genealogy."
- 16 Oct Wed PGC GS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome. Coordinator: **Meade Hanger**, 577-2640.  
7:00-9:00
- 19-20 Oct Sat & Sun A Genealogy Fair. Co-hosted by St. Mary's County Genealogical Soc. & Root Cellar Bulletin Board System. See p. 41 for details.
- 26 Oct Sat PGC GS/Everton Workshop - Berwyn Presbyterian Church 6301 Greenbelt Road.  
8:30-4:00
- 26 Oct Sat Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Fall Meeting at Blobs Park, Jessup, MD. - "German Surnames and What They Tell Us about Our Ancestors," and "Patterns of Emigration," featuring **Dr. Jurgen Eichhoff** of the University of Wisconsin. See p. 41 for details.
- 6 Nov Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Early Maryland Records," by **Jane McWilliams**.  
7:00-9:00
- 7 Nov Thurs Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park, MD. "Finding Your Roots in England," by **Mrs. Constance B. Catania**.

**DEADLINE for submission to the November BULLETIN: 2 October to Society PO Box**





## Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

Our guest speaker in October will be Dr. Frederick G. Bohme of the Census Bureau. He will speak on the 1920 Census and what information we can expect when it is made public. Dr. Bohme has been chief of the history staff at the Bureau of Census since 1975.

Mexico, he has a master's degree in history from Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he had a Ford Fellowship and was a Phi Beta Kappa, and a degree in theology from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He is also an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Washington.

In addition to his doctorate in American Studies from the University of New



## Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

## Occupants of the White House from Adams to Bush

Speaker: Emil Rasa

Mr. Rasa presented many interesting facts, figures and tidbits on the various presidents that have served this country. Because of the nature of his talk it is not possible to summarize, and space precludes listing all the entertaining stories he presented. But, as an aside, an interesting coincidence was brought to light as a result of the information he presented. During Mr. Rasa's presentation, he related many "firsts" that occurred at the White House during various presidents' terms. Coincidentally, it turns out that the electrician who initially installed electric power there was the great-uncle of our Treas-

urer, **Josephine Beagle's**, husband, **Joseph William Beagle, Sr.**

Mr. Beagle's great uncle, **John R. Galloway**, was the electrical contractor responsible for changing the power in the White House from gas to electric. His company was located in Washington, D. C., at the site of the old Woodward & Lothrop Department Store. Mr. Galloway, who was the President of the National Electrical Contractor's Association, was invited to White House parties to monitor the new electrical system. So that his purpose there was not apparent, he had to wear a tuxedo and mingle with the guests.

## Computer Interest Group Meetings

Meade Hanger, 577-2640

Computer Interest Group Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, October 16 and Thursday, December 12. Both meetings are at 7:00 PM in the large meeting room at the Greenbelt Library.

The topic for discussion at the October meeting will be "How Not to Lose Your Data." Everyone is welcome.





## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. **Karen D. Miles** opened the 4 Sep. 1991 meeting by welcoming all and announcing 2 corrections to June's minutes. They were written by **Diana A. Hale**, and the Treas. report should read a decrease of \$168.43. The meeting format was changed to allow the speaker to precede the business meeting. 1VP/Prog. **Agnes Crown** introduced Mr. Emil Rasa, who spoke about "The Occupants of the White House."

Thanks to **Leola Kyle** & daughter, **Ellen**, for chairing Hospitality. There are new name tags and everyone was urged to wear them. Officers introduced themselves from the front of the room. Pres. will introduce the officers twice more during the year.

**Meade Hanger**, Coord. of the Computer Interest Group, announced the next meeting for Wed., 16 Oct., at Greenbelt Library, 7:00 pm. A chair is sought.

Treas. **Josephine Beagle** reported, as of 31 Aug. 1991: Rev. \$848.29, Exp. \$292.66, Increase \$555.63; Cash \$3,751.18, Sav. \$12,073.95, Library Petty Cash \$50.00, Total \$15,875.13. The 1990-91 Fiscal Statement and Auditor's Report by **Arnold Stultz** will be printed in the *Bulletin*.

**Lucy Blocker**, Publicity, requested clippings about the Society from other than Bowie newspapers, including mastheads and dates. **Agnes Crown** requests suggestions for programs. The Building Feasibility Study Comm. is represented by **Robert Thacker**. A chairman & two or more volunteer members are needed.

Everton Workshop: 75 registered as of tonight. Fee remains \$23 until 2 Oct. It will be publicized in county libraries & by research facilities in D.C.

**James Reep**, Archivist, reported a total of 299 visits to Library during extended Wed. summer hours, which will continue. Added: Trial hours last Sat. in Sep. & Oct., 1:00-5:00 pm. He hopes to be painting in mid-Sep., then moving in before bad weather. Donated books other than genealogy may be disposed of after contacting donor. Card file is about 70% complete using L.C. system. They are also inventorying and plan to insure our holdings. Donors, estimated value of your gift books is needed. A pre-Christmas reception is planned & a Christmas Wish List. State flags, small size, are desired from each state where someone is researching.

Brother **David Richardson**, a long-time member, is the new editor of the P.G. Co. Hist. Soc. News & Notes. PCGHS has given us publishing rights to P.G. Co. Almshouse Records, 1866-1941, which are ready for volunteers to begin.

The other new project at hand: 19 original bound volumes of the Thomas F. Murray Funeral Home, 1890-1945, formerly of Anacostia, D.C. Volunteers needed - computer users and others.

Door Greeters were requested to sign up. **Karen Miles** & **Elizabeth Reedy** represented PGCGS at the County Fair, heritage area. Karen also asked for a County Coordinator & Regional Contact Person to work with the Whipps group to get state-level legislation re. Cemetery Protection. She called attention to the Oct. series of lectures co-sponsored by PGCHS & PG Comm. Coll. Montgomery Co. Genealogy Club has announced fall classes. We will have a display at the Charles Co. Comm. Coll. Genealogy Fair, 19 & 20 Oct.

Bring your ticket stub from this month to our 2 Oct. meeting to be eligible for ???  
Come early to check freebies. Visit the Library! ed.: JCP



## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

**SLAGLE** W. T. **SLAGLE** b. 1832 MD mar. 29 Dec 1860 Kent Co., **SALLIE C.** \_\_\_\_\_  
b. 1832 MD. Need parents of both.

**CHRISTFIELD** George W. **CHRISTFIELD** b. 1820 PA, mar. 14 Mar 1842 Kent Co., MD  
**BRISCOE** Henrietta G. **BRISCOE** b. 1820 MD. Need parents of both.

Above two queries: Margaret S. Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd.,  
Crownsville, MD 21032

**HAWLEY** Seek children, descent of James Burch **HAWLEY** (sometimes **HALLEY**) b.  
**HALLEY** ca 1754, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (**EMERSON**) **HAWLEY** of Charles Co.  
**EMERSON** MD. Seek Children, descent of Sarah, Bathsheba, and Elizabeth  
**HAWLEY** (**HALLEY**), sisters of above James Burch **HAWLEY**.

**PRICE** Who were parents of Elizabeth **HALLEY PRICE**, wife of John **HAWLEY**  
**HAWLEY** (1749-1800), brother of above James Burch **HAWLEY**? Was she widow  
or nee **PRICE**? Was she related to John, as is sometimes stated?

Above two queries: Charles E. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull,  
CT 06611

**HAUSE** Seeking parents of Matthias **HAUSE** (**HAUS**) maybe **HUES**, who d. Madison  
**HAUS** Co., VA 1829. Was in Culpepper Co., VA in 1771 from Augusta Co. and  
**HUES** was witness there in 1767. First son Adam in Rev. War gave birth  
place as Shenandoah Co., VA 1763, but it was **FREDERICK CO.**, MD at  
that time. Several **HOUSES** came from MD. Matthias had 15 ch; the  
2nd son Michael b. 1764 was my gr-gr-grand father.

Susie Hause Cooper, 2121 New Tampa Hwy, Apopka, FL 32703-7388

**BECKETT** Seeking info on Humphrey **BECKETT** (d. 1706/12 P.G.) mar. Esther/  
**ABRAHAMS** Easter \_\_\_\_\_ (d. 1714 P.G.) Esther remarried to Hugh **ABRAHAMS** (d.  
**DRANE** 1712/13 P.G.). Humphrey & Esther had 4 ch: John **BECKETT** mar. Ann  
**BECRAFT** **DRANE**, Elizabeth **BECKETT** mar. Mr. **BECRAFT**, Mary **BECKETT** mar. John  
**RODERRY** **RODERRY**, and Humphrey **BECKETT**. Is son Richard b. 1729 to John and  
Ann **BECKETT** the same as Richard d. 1804 in Montgomery Co., MD?  
Need proof. Will exchange.

Christos Christou, Jr., P. O. Box 25957, Baltimore, MD 21224-0657

**BOSWELL** Seeking parents of Wm. **BOSWELL** age 44 on 1870 census, Piscataway  
**BERRY** Dist., P.G. Co. Second wife Susannah age 28 and ch. Wm. age 6, Eliz.  
**DEMENT** age 4, Washington age 3 and Braxton age 1 shown with him. Susannah  
b. 17 Feb 1843 was dau of Geo. Washington **BERRY**, Port Tobacco,  
Charles Co. No record of mar. in P.G. William mar. 1st wife in  
McKendree Methodist Ch. 11-8-1851 and she d. 17 Jun 1856. Her ch.  
buried with no dates. Need any clues to place of William's birth  
in 1826. Was he possibly grandson of Horatio **BOSWELL** mar. 18 Jan  
1798 to Sarah **DEMENT**?

Lt.Col. Irving W. Boswell, USAF (Ret), 1648 Pioneer Dr., Melbourne,  
FL 32940



**"THE MAP CATALOG"**. Can't find your country's map? Try reading "The Map Catalog," appropriately subtitled, "Every Kind of Map and Chart on Earth and Even Some Above It." A Tilden Press book edited by Joel Makower and Laura Bergheim, the paperback was published in 1986 by Vintage Books/Random House and is available through the Book of the Month Club. If you don't find it in your book club listing or at your nearest store, try ordering it on inter-library loan. This book tells you where you can find everything from globes and census maps to antique maps and maps of foreign countries. *Bismarck-Mandan Hist&GenSoc, Vol 19-4, Dec. 1990*

**HOW TO OBTAIN A CATALOG OF ARCHIVAL SUPPLIES**. A catalog called *Light Impressions* lists all kinds of archival supplies that can be purchased to preserve one's precious photos and other documents. The catalog may be obtained free by calling 1-800-828-6216. *Tip-O'-Texas GenSoc, Vol. 28-4, 1990.*

**EARLY SCOTS IN NORTH AMERICA**. Free offer of help! If your Scottish ancestor is reputed to have come to America in the period 1757-62 and was born before 1741, he may have been a soldier with Col. Simon Fraser's 78th Highlander Regiment which was recruited in the Inverness area, and came over to fight the French in Canada at that time at Louisbourg, Quebec, Montreal, etc., and remained in America after discharge in 1763. Walter H. McIntosh, Box 214, Topsfield, MA 01983 has regimental rosters listing all officers and private soldiers in the 154 companies of the regiment and a separate list of the 170 men who stayed in North America following discharge. A number remained in Canada and married French-Canadian women; others trickled down into New England and New York. If this might be the solution to your ancestor's arrival, give full name, and Mr. McIntosh will check the records of see if the name appears. Please send a legal size SASE for reply. *Southern California GenSoc, Vol 28-4, April 1991.*

**USING CALVERT COUNTY, MD AGRICULTURAL CENSUSES: 1850-1880** by James G. Gibb. *Calvert Co, MD HistSoc, Vol 5-2, Winter 1990.*

**WHATCOM COUNTY, WA MARRIAGES, 1902-1909**. An ongoing project of extracting and printing records from the Marriage Record Book 4, Whatcom Co., WA, with supplementary material from Marriage License and Affidavit Book 3 and Register of Marriage Statistics for Whatcom County, Book 1, Year, 1904. *Whatcom Co GenSoc, Vol 21-2, Winter 1991.*



## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members

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Adelphi, Maryland 20783-1617

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Mitchellville, MD 20721

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P. O. Box 1102  
Fairfield Bay, AR 72088-1102

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Pasadena, MD 21122-6036

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Dondrue M. Stevens #984  
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Bowie, MD 20715

Mary Ann Koberg #985  
576 Wilson Bridge Dr.  
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Oxon Hill, MD 20745

Change of address

Joseph B. Heil, Jr. #906  
604 Admiral Drive Apt. #466  
Annapolis, MD 21401-2112

who are searching

CARROLL, HIGMAN (HICKMAN) - Eastern  
Shore Maryland; BOOTH - Eastern PA

RODNEY- MD, DE, PA

NOBLE, TURNER - Prince George's County, MD

ROGERS - OH; DAVIDSON - IL, VT;  
LANDON - CT, NY; BARKER - IL;  
MAHONY - ONT.

MARBURY - Charles & Prince George's Co., MD,  
Alexandria & Fairfax, VA; HATTON - P.G. MD,  
NALLEY, MILLAR - Maryland

MULLIKIN, LLOYD- Bowie/Mitchellville, MD  
MOORE, STUART

David Shelby - TN

DOWNEY, BOWERS, STEVENS

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of former member, Lillian G. Grove, who died on August 13, 1991. Condolences to Ms. Grove's family.





## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*Historic Districts of America, The Mid-Atlantic, Delaware-District of Columbia-Maryland-New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania-West Virginia* by Richard W. Richardson. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1991. 309pp. A Gift of the publisher. Books may be ordered for \$17.50, plus \$3.00 shipping, from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This guidebook is the third in a projected series of five volumes, which inventories districts of historical, architectural or cultural significance. Each state contains an alphabetical listing of the name of the district, its date of origin or existence, a description, and information on the availability of tours, times of operation, and sometimes an address or phone number. For those interested in history, it would be a handy guide to consult before planning a trip.

*Pilgrims All, A History of Saint Augustine Parish, Minster, Ohio 1832-1982* by Louis A. Hoying, Rita M. Hoying, and David A. Hoying. 1982. 358pp. A gift of Diane Stultz.

The roots of Saint Augustine Parish go back to 1832 when Stallowstown was founded. In 1836 Stallowstown's name

was changed to Munster, and the former mission was formally established as St. Augustine Parish. A summary of the original land entries of settlers in what is now Jackson, German, Washington, & Pusheta Townships in Auglaize County, and McLean and Van Buren Township in Shelby County, will be of interest to genealogists. It lists the grantee, acreage, date, and grantor. There is also a section on early marriages, baptisms and deaths, and a list of early parishioners, the year they came, and the number of communicants and children in the family.

*National Yellow Book of Funeral Directors 1990.* Youngstown, OH. Nomis Publications, Inc. 772pp. A gift of Daniel D. Hartzler.

Being able to turn to a guidebook to locate funeral homes throughout the nation can save research time for a genealogist. This volume gives addresses and phone numbers, making it a very valuable tool. However, the book's usefulness goes beyond that. For instance, there is a listing for each state showing, by county or city, the cost of obtaining a vital record. There are also separate listings of hospitals and daily papers, features that could assist in doing genealogical research.

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**Looking Ahead to the 2000 Census.** According to of *The Washington Post* (August 2, 1991), while cities and states are still contesting the 1990 census numbers in court, the Census Bureau is already planning the next headcount. Some of the ideas the Bureau is considering are: (1) a bare-bones census that gets only the information needed to redraw congressional and other political districts; (2) an elaborate census that uses traditional counting to get the essentials, but relies on sampling for additional information, and (3) a permanent address list on which to base the next census (up to now, the Bureau has started compiling a list from scratch every 10 years).



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991

RECEIPTS

Dues.....	\$	35,200.00	\$
Sales			
Regular Publications.....	66.40		
Special Publications.....	<u>1,888.53</u>		
Total Sales		1,954.93	
Interest Earned			
Checking Account Interest.....	196.85		
Savings Account Interest.....	<u>612.06</u>		
Total Interest Earned		808.91	
Other Receipts			
Library/Archives Donations.....	207.50		
Archives Gift Fund Donations.....	155.50		
Miscellaneous Donations.....	63.50		
Miscellaneous Receipts.....	<u>7.10</u>		
Total Other Receipts		<u>433.60</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS			\$8,397.44

EXPENDITURES

Officers' Expenses:			
President.....	\$ 50.00	\$	
1st Vice President.....	50.00		
Corresponding Secretary.....	99.27		
Treasurer.....	<u>21.95</u>		
Total Officers' Expenses.....		221.22	
Committee Expenses			
Archives/Library.....	703.97		
Bible Records.....	25.00		
Membership.....	392.76		
Program.....	334.91		
Regular Publications.....	3,776.80		
Special Publications.....	125.83		
Education.....	23.78		
Records.....	<u>199.25</u>		
Total Committee Expenses		5,582.30	
Awards.....		99.74	
Archives Gift Fund Expenses.....		180.50	
Everton Workshop Expenses.....		53.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....		<u>129.80</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			6,266.56

RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES (INCREASE)

\$2,130.88

	<u>6/30/90</u>	<u>6/30/91</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Checking Account:	\$ 1,866.62	\$ 3,385.44	+\$1,518.82
Savings Account :	<u>9,355.73</u>	<u>9,967.79</u>	+ 612.06
Totals	\$11,222.35	\$13,353.23	+\$2,130.88

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## AUDIT REPORT

To: Karen Miles, President, Prince George's County  
Genealogical Society

From: Arnold Stultz, Auditor

Date: August 1991

Subject: Audit of Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
1990-91 FY Records

Submitted herewith are the results of an audit of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for the 1990-1991 Fiscal Year.

This review included a verification of receipts and disbursements, posting to vouchers and general ledger accounts, preparation and accuracy of operating reports and reconciliation of cash accounts. All verifications were selected at random, and traced to supporting documents.

The Society maintains two cash accounts: (1) checking account, and (2) savings account. Both accounts are on deposit at the Maryland Federal Saving and Loan Association. Both accounts draw interest based on monthly balances.

Book balances in the two accounts as of July 1, 1991, were:

Checking account	\$ 3,385.44
Savings account	<u>9,967.79</u>
TOTAL	13,353.23

The Society is on a cash-base, double-entry bookkeeping system.

In my opinion the financial reports and the records maintained, accurately present the financial condition and the results of the operation of the Society for the period audited.

General Comments:

The Treasurer is complimented on the accuracy of the records and the excellent manner in which the books of the Society have been maintained.

Respectfully submitted,

*Arnold Stultz*  
Arnold Stultz

## PGCGS Council Minutes by Karen Aamot Lowman



11 July 1991, 6:30 pm, Rainwater-Miles Genealogical Research Center. Presiding: **Karen D. Miles**. Attending: **Agnes Crown, Elise Jennings, Josephine Beagle, Carole Begenwald, Karen Lowman, Diana Hale, James Reep, Robert Thacker, Diane Stultz, Jean Sargent, Pricia Paulkovich, Patricia Cramer and Lucy Blocker.**

Every-month meeting schedule voted in addition to the October 26 Workshop. NOTE: January 8 meeting is SECOND WEDNESDAY. Ideas for alternate meeting sites are encouraged; consideration should be given to Freestate Mall Community Room, Bowie; open until 9:45 pm, with plenty of parking.

President, proposed streamlining meetings, shortened business portion, to allow more time for program and avoid crowding 9:00 pm deadline. Only prescheduled reports to be called for. Officers and chairmen will be introduced 3 times/year. Since new members are published in the *Bulletin*; this will not be repeated at meetings. New members in attendance, guests and visitors will be introduced at meetings.

1/VP, **Agnes Crown**, has scheduled **Mr. Emil Rasa** for September, and officers will provide refreshments; thereafter, one or more persons will handle hospitality. A Door Greeter volunteer, or possibly rotation of two or more, will be solicited to welcome and assist each month. Hospitality and Publicity will remain under Program Committee, with separate budget items for Publicity. **Lucy S. Blocker** has volunteered for typing & publicity for this year. To increase publicity efforts, all are encouraged to hand out information flyers freely. There will be more intensive efforts of public library distribution. Our last printing, September 5, 1990 by Bal-Jean: 300/\$52.45.

2VP/Membership, **Elise H. Jennings**, reported 66 new members this year and current total of 470. Discussion on

lightening work burden on Membership Chairman. We will try a new system of handling name tags & encourage their use at meetings.

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** requested a wording correction to April 10, 1991 council minutes to read: "Everton Workshop transactions will be posted to separate ledger accounts." The first 45 checks for the Workshop were deposited on July 1, total \$1,035; as of today, 58 have paid. Financial Statement for June 30: Rev. \$1,245.17, Exp. \$954.63, Incr. \$290.54; Chkng. \$3,385.44, Svngs. \$9,967.79, Total \$13,353.23. Deposited July 10: \$428.00 from dues, etc. New Cash total: \$4,848.44. Moving \$2,000 of that into savings approved, leaving \$2,848.44 in cash. Our bank is MD Fed. S&L. Financial Statement for FY 90-91 will be audited by **Arnold Stultz**.

Education: **Diana Hale**, new chairman, has reserved the New Carrollton Library for the 1992 Beginners Seminar on Tuesday evenings, March 10, 17, 24 and 31, plus a One-to-One Saturday Workshop on April 4. She will handle the Everton Workshop, replacing **Barbara O'Neill**. She will try to start having field trips later in year.

Archives/Library: **Jim Reep** summarized changes, etc. The long Wednesday hours of 10 am to 8:30 pm or dark - no outside lights - will be as permanent as possible. No date yet for moving back to Mansion; painters will be contacted as soon as notification is received. There are quite a few library volunteers & some donations; specifically a triple, side-by-side file cabinet for 3x5 cards is needed. Almost any donations will be considered, provided they may be sold if they become duplicates or extras. Genealogical forms are for sale at 5 cents each, 25 for \$1.00. There is also a Book of Sample Forms to consult or add to. Also on file are printouts of Wills, 1900 to 1950 or 1951, not published in our Probate Book (P.G. County). Relabeling

& recarding (L of C) books is continuing. A Library budget is being coordinated between Archivist & Treasurer. More volunteers are welcome.

Computer Interest: Chairman/Coordinator needed.

Queries: Let Jean Sargent know of anyone who will research for a fee.

Bible Records: Pat Cramer is working toward depositing in Library.

Building Fund: Council-accepted name. First rep. (not chair) Robert J. Thacker. This study committee needs additional volunteers. Several ideas have been gathered re. endowment funds and fund-raising ideas.

Records: Diane Stultz anticipates 2-3 years of work on Gasch Funeral records. Meanwhile, Katherine King is abstracting genealogical items from 2 PG Co. newspapers, Marlboro Gazette and PG Adver-

tiser 1841-1898, thanks to Inter-library loan from MD State Archives.

New Projects: Thomas F. Murray Funeral Home (formerly of Wash., DC) original records of 19 bound volumes, 1890-1945, were given to the Society. We have been given publishing rights to PG Co. Almshouse Records by PG Co. Hist. Soc. Karen has received a list of 6 more possible record sets to speak for. Council enthusiastically voted to try to acquire all possible records to archive and publish ASAP. Karen even dares to hope for 3 books off the press to celebrate our 25th anniversary (1994) and the 1996 Tri-Centennial! Later comment: 2 more bound volumes of church records may become available.

President is considering form of recognizing non-members for help. There is also a thought of sharing with St. Mary's Co. Gen. Soc. sponsorship of March "An Afternoon of Genealogy" with a highly recognized speaker. ed.: JCP

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### Members in the News

President Karen D. Miles addressed a group of 30 members of the Ammen family at their reunion on August 10 at the Christian Brothers LaSalle Hall in Beltsville.

Karen D. Miles and Elizabeth I. Reedy (#502), of Riverdale, represented the Society at the Prince George's County Fair by working the Prince George's County Heritage Network exhibit booth on opening day, September 2.

Also at the County Fair: Rudy Krutar (#466) of Fort Washington took third place in the Adult Pie Eating Contest. Marilyn Neeirimer (#932) of Forestville took first place in the Wreath category and third place in the Handmade Basket category on September 2. Only last year while doing research in Indiana did Marilyn discover her second great grandfather, Henry Bonwill (Bonwill) was a basket maker by occupation. Congratulations Marilyn - that's what you call "keeping it in the family."

Brother David Richardson, O.S.C., (#230) of Capitol Heights, a long-time member of our Society, has recently volunteered to serve as Editor of News and Notes, the newsletter of the Prince George's County Historical Society. His inaugural issue, August/September 1991, is a crisp, clean, eye-catching publication. Well done, Brother David!

Archivist James W. Reep (#259) of Hyattsville will serve on a panel of experts at the October 10 meeting of the Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society. The subject of interest is "How to Publish Your Genealogy."

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## Library Notes &amp; Accessions

by James W. Reep, Archivist

- Sears List of Subject Headings, Barbara M. Westby, 9th edition, 1965  
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ALA Rules for Filing Catalog Cards, Pauline A. Seeley, 2nd edition, 1973  
Reference Books: A Brief Guide, Mary N. Barton, 1970  
Special Collections in the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace, Nina Almond, 1940  
Classification and Indexing in the Social Sciences, D. J. Foskett, 1963  
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Marriage, Death and Legal Notices From Early Alabama Newspapers, 1819-1893, Pauline J. Gandrud, 1981  
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Records of the Columbia Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1942-1943, v 44-45; Newman F. McGirr, 1944  
New Orleans As It Was: Episodes of Louisiana Life, Henry C. Castellanos, 1905  
Recollections of the Last Ten Years in the Valley of the Mississippi, Timothy Flint, 1968  
History of Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Miller, Maries and Osage Counties, Missouri; Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1978  
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Calendar of N. Y. Colonial Manuscripts: Indorsed Land Papers in the Office of the Secretary of State of New York, 1643-1803; NY Secretary of State, 1987  
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- Indian America: The Black Hawk War, Miriam Gurko, 1970  
American Heritage Cumulative Index, V 6, N 1 - V 33, N 6, December 1954 - October 1982; American Heritage Publishing Company, 1983  
The Governors of Maryland, 1777-1970; Frank F. White, Jr., 1970  
The Story of Early Maryland, George Schaun, 1962  
Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada, 8th edition; Mary K. Meyer, 1990  
How to Organize and Maintain the Library Picture/Pamphlet File, Geraldine N. Gould, 1968  
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Finding Your People in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Rebecca H. Good, 1988  
Gift of William B. Fetters  
Six Columbiana County, Ohio, Pioneer Families: Family 1. William Fetters (1794-1857) and Mary B. Leech: Ancestors and Descendants; William B. Fetters, 1991. Gift of the author  
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U.S. Army Military History Institute, Special Bibliographic Series, 6 volumes. Gift of Louise Arnold, MHI  
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Delaware Tercentenary Almanack & Historical Repository, Christopher L. Ward, 1938  
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Address on the History of the Boundaries of the State of Delaware, John W. Houston  
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A Family Chronicle: William Silver and Edith Wistar Stokes, Hife Wife; Francis S. Silver, 1968. Gift of Freeman E. Morgan, Jr.  
A Noble-Carby Genealogy, Joan R. Knox, 1985. Gift of the author  
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- Port O' Bladensburg: A Brief History of a 1742 Town, Catherine Wright, 1977. Gift of John Koontz
- The Ducketts from Maryland to Texas, Margaret J. King, 1989. Gift of the author
- Georgia Genealogical Workbook, Ted O. Brooke, 1964. Gift of Muriel Lewis
- Americans From Germany, Gerald Wilk, 1976
- Old Alexandria: Where America's Past is Present, Nettie A. Voges, 1975. Gift of LaVerne Taylor
- Alaska's Kenai Peninsula Death Records and Cemetery Inscriptions, Kenai Totem Tracers, 1983
- Oregon Historical Society Microfilm Guide, Oregon Historical Society, 1973
- Bentleysville, Miriam A. Dartnell, 1955. Gift of Richard A. Newkirk
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- Arlington [Virginia] A Personal History, Rene Harris, 1982. Gift of Doris A. Hamrick
- Campbell County, Tennessee, Marriages, 1838-1881; Byron Sistler, 1984
- Carter County, Tennessee, Marriages, 1850-1876; Byron Sistler, 1987
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- The Stubbs Index. Descendants of Thomas Stubbs and Mary Minor, Married 1720, Chester County, Pennsylvania; Jill C. Knuth, 1990
- Virginia Historic Marriage Register: Lee County Marriages, 1830-1836; John Vogt, 1984
- Jamestown, Virginia: The Townsite and It's Story; Charles E. Hatch, Jr., 1957
- Kentuckians in History and Literature, John W. Townsend, 1907
- The Second William Penn Treating with Indians on the Santa Fe Trail 1860-66, William H. Ryus, 1913
- Outline History of Utica [New York] and Vicinity, The New Century Club of Utica, NY, 1900

Cape Breton Canada at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century, C. W. Vernon, 1903  
Famous American Fortunes and the Men Who Have Made Them, Laura C. Hollaway, 1889  
The Wonderlode of Silver and Gold, Miriam Michelson, 1934  
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Records of Payne's Cemetery, Washington, D.C., volumes 1 - 4, 1907-1947; Paul E. Sluby, 1991. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society  
Six Generation Ancestor Tables: Bicentennial Project, Book Two; Central New York Genealogical Society, Lucy M. Kellogg, 1976. Gift of Margaret Stubblefield  
The Story of Early Maryland, George Schaun, 1972. Society purchase  
Your Family History, Allan J. Lichtman, 1978. Society purchase (2)  
The American Indian 1492-1970, Henry C. Dennis, 1971. Society purchase  
Ohio Lands: A Short History, Thomas E. Ferguson, 1989. Gift of James W. Reep  
1985 Directory of Professional Genealogists, Association of Professional Genealogists, 1985  
U.S. Vital Records Catalog, Ancestry Inc., 1985  
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Civil War Union Monuments, Mildred C. Baruch, 1978. Gift of Ellen J. Beckman  
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Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada, Mary K. Meyer, 1986  
Genealogical and Biographical Research, National Archives Trust Fund Board, 1983  
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Mathias Hook of Beaver County Pennsylvania and Some Descendants and Associated Families, Glenn L. Hook, 1985. Gift of M. Ruth Stultz  
Before Germanna: The Ancestry of the Snyder, Amburger, Kerker and Kapler Families; Gary J. Zimmerman, 1990. Gift of Agnes R. Crown

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**Family Trees:** Family Matters, a Potomac, Maryland-based family group, is in the Family Tree business. They provide clearly typed family trees of three types: Ancestor Trees, tracing the family back in time; Descendant Trees, which selects an important person and works forward in time to show relationships; and Photo Trees, providing spaces for photos of forbears. For more information, write to Family Matters, 11000 Spring House Court, Potomac, MD 20854, or call (301) 983-5112.

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**Fall Lecture Series**

The Prince George's County Historical Society is cosponsoring its first lecture series with Prince George's Community College, beginning October 2, with all lectures being given in the Frederick S. DeMarr Library of County History at Marietta, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale. The four lectures will be given on the first four Wednesdays in the month, from 6:30 to 9:30 PM. Light refreshments will be served. The History Division of M-NCPPC is cooperating in arrangements and publicity. The schedule is:

- October 2 - History of Early Law Enforcement in Prince George's County. From elected sheriff and volunteers to a large nationally recognized professional public force (USA 367). **Dennis Campbell**, author.
- October 9 - History of Kiplin Hall, Ancestral Home of the Lords Baltimore, Proprietors of the Maryland Colony. A slide presentation will include current restoration activities (USA 368). **Professor David Fogle**, AICP.
- October 16 - Prince George's County History, architecture, land and families, as viewed from Upper Marlboro. This colonial port town was established in 1706, and became the county seat in 1721 (USA 369). **Susan Pearl**, historian.
- October 23 - The Changing Role of Women in the 18th and 19th centuries will be described from colonial times through the Civil War period, highlighting drastic changes in their public activities as a result of the War (USA 370). **Shirley Baltz and Laurie Verge**, historians.

The lecture fees for each individual are: one lecture, \$20; two lectures, \$38; three lectures, \$53; and four lectures, \$65. Registration forms are available at Marietta, at M-NCPPC historic sites, and at the Community College. For more information or to have a form mailed to you, call the Society's library at 464-0590 and leave your name, address and telephone number. Advance registration is required. Additional information may also be obtained from **Bud Dutton** at 627-6722.

Of additional interest from Prince George's Community College, the following three sessions are being offered. To register by telephone for this series, call 322-0998.

**USA 371. The Civil War in Maryland.** A look at politics and military activities in Maryland during the Civil War. Tuesday, October 1, 7:00-9:00 PM, Laurel HS, **Bruce Feinberg**. \$15.

**USA 372. The Soldier in the Civil War.** An examination of the common soldier-his clothing, uniform, training, weapons, daily life, and fighting skills. Tuesday, October 22, 7:00-10:00 PM, Laurel HS, **Bruce Feinberg**. \$15.

**ENR376. Irish Ancestors?** A survey of American sources and new developments for tracing your ancestors. Techniques for the maximum use of these sources based on a knowledge of Irish history and culture. Time will be allowed for questions and problem solving. Saturday, October 19, 10:00-1:00 PM, Largo Campus, **Eileen McConnell**. \$15.

### A Genealogy Fair

St. Mary's County Genealogical Society and the Root Cellar Bulletin Board System are co-hosting a Genealogy Fair on October 19-20, 1991, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, in the gymnasium at the Charles County Community College, La Plata campus, in La Plata, MD. The Continuing Education Department of the Charles County Community College is sponsoring the fair, and it is free to the public.

The fair is being conducted as a public service to demonstrate the many genealogical/historical research resources available in the area, the application of computers in genealogical and historical research, and the employment of computer bulletin boards and associated networks in discussing and sharing genealogical and historical information.

Don Wilson and Richard Pence, two well-known DC genealogists and researchers, will be on hand to answer questions about genealogical/historical research.

Also invited to participate and/ or set up or provide display material are genealogy book publishers, the Hearthstone Bookstore, local area genealogy/ history authors, and representatives of the DAR, National Archives, Library of Congress and the National Genealogy Society.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Brenda Wagoner at (301) 862-4694 or Mr. Fleet Teachout via modem at (301) 862-1241.

### Fall Meeting - Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, a genealogical society, will hold its Fall Meeting on Saturday, October 26, 1991 at Blobs Park, Jessup, MD, on Rt. 175, just off the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Visitors are welcome.

The speaker for this all-day conference will be Professor Juergen Eichoff of the University of Wisconsin, whose topics will be German Surnames: What They Tell Us About Our Ancestors, Periods and Patterns of Emigration and Using the Surname in Tracing the Origin of German Ancestors.

While Professor Eichoff considers himself primarily a linguist, he is especially interested in German contributions to

American life and culture and is author of major publications. He is currently compiling a dictionary of German surnames.

To register for the meeting, including morning coffee and lunch, send a check by October 15, 1991 to Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003 for \$19.50 members, \$22.00 for non-members, \$27.00 for new members, including the first year's dues. Add \$3.00 late fee after October 15. Send SASE if you wish acknowledgement.

For further information about this meeting or MAGS in general, please send a SASE to Shirley Forrester, 3804 Greenly Street, Wheaton, MD 20906.

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**New Society - The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans.** The Society is a non-profit Texas organization devoted to honoring U.S. veterans of the War with Mexico (1846-1848) and to the study of that war, including the preservation of documents and artifacts. Started in 1989 in Dallas, TX, the group is conducting a project to compile the names of every U.S. veteran of the War in the form of a book at a later date. The Society will check their files for a veteran's name at no charge if a SASE envelope is sent with the request. Write to: DMWV National Office, 1114 Pacific, Richardson, TX 75081.

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## WITNESS TO A WILL: THE PERSON BEHIND THE NAME

by Robert Adams Gaebler. Oak Park, IL

When you see those names of witnesses at the end of a will, haven't you ever wondered who they might be and longed to know more about them. Well, here's a chance to see who they were in one particular case.

In the May, 1991, issue of the PGCGS Bulletin (V. 22, No. 9, p. 166) **Donald Wilson** presented the Will of **Nathaniel McGruder**, taken from pp. 228-229 of the Maryland Calendar of Wills, 7:69. The will is dated March 13, 1731, and is witnessed by **John Adams**, **Alex'r McGruder**, and **James Nailor**. Who were these folk?

I'm in a position to know a lot about the first witness, **John Adams**, since he was my great great great great great grandfather. And I know a little about **James Nailor**, since he was **John Adams'** brother-in-law, brother of **Elizabeth Nailor**, the wife of **John Adams**. Therefore, he was my great great great great uncle.

The **John Adams** family lived mostly in Charles County, but they lived in the very upper portion of Charles County, in the area which now surrounds Cedarville State Forest, which is right on the border between Charles and Prince George's Counties. Some of their land spilled over into Prince George's County.

At least two pieces of land mentioned in the will can be identified on a map of the old Prince George's County Plantations available in the Maryland Archives (for which I do not immediately have the exact reference). "Anchovies Hills" seems to be just a mile north of the intersection of Aquasco and Croom Roads or the town of Poplar Hills, close to Black Swamp Creek. Its description as lying "Eastward of the Main Branch" may refer to a branch of Swanson's Creek, which is the dividing line between Charles County and Prince George's County. "Mill Town," now called

"Milltown Landing," is about three miles further east, against the Patuxent River.

Everything I know about **James Nailor** comes from a genealogical chart compiled by **Henry A. Nailor** in 1982 from various sources. It shows he was the son of **George Nailor**, the original immigrant of that name, who was born in 1652 and who came to Maryland in 1668.

**James Nailor's** date of birth is not known, but in 1718 he was bought 123 acres of Thatham from **Richard Brightwell**. Thatham is about a mile south of Anchovies Hills, exactly on the border of Charles and Prince George's Counties, where Croom Road crosses Swanson's Creek. This obviously made him a close neighbor of **Nathaniel McGruder**.

**James Nailor** married **Ann Jones** on January 13, 1729, and wrote his will in 1767. They had three sons: **James**, **George** and **Joshua**. The latter was an officer in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. It was his great great great grandson who compiled this information and shared it with me.

Now for what we know of **John Adams**, another witness to the will of **Nathaniel McGruder**. **John Adams** (no relation to the presidential Adams) was the original immigrant to America in his family. He is described as the son of **John Adams** and **Catherine Littleton**, coming from Worchestershire, England, about 1700. He is described as being a first cousin of **Lord George Lyttelton**, and as having attended Oxford with his cousin, later the **Lord George Lyttelton**. One piece of family lore tells of him being caught clowning in the professorial robes of a dignified professor, and therefore being expelled from Oxford. Later research casts doubt on this Lyttelton connection.

Just prior to 1718 he must have wed **Elizabeth Nailor**, sister of the **James Nailor** noted above, and started raising

a family, because that is the year in which his first son was born. He is listed as a "grower" and seems to have prospered quite well at this. In a will dated February 3, 1730, Thomas Truman Greenfield mentions that some years earlier he had agreed to sell John Adams land called "Mount Olive" for 3000 lbs. of tobacco and 20 pounds sterling. He said it had been partly paid for, and Adams could have it if he paid the remainder, or get his money back if he could not pay the balance due. This certainly suggests that John Adams was dealing with fairly large tracts of land and substantial crops before his death in 1740. We don't know if he actually did consummate this deal. The fact that John Adams named one of his sons Thomas Randolph Greenfield Adams suggests that the Adams family and the Greenfield family were quite close.

His will is recorded in Volume 22, folio 311, at the Maryland Hall of Records in Annapolis. It is dated September 16, 1740. As far as we can determine, John and Elizabeth had five sons and no daughters. The sons were: John, Thomas Randolph Greenfield, George, Richard and Luke. He left 154 acres of land called Nailor's Range, inherited from his father-in-law, the father of the above James Nailor, to his son, Richard.

Another tract of land he left to his son, Thomas Randolph Greenfield Adams, was called "Birmingham," presumably in nostalgia for the English town of that name. Another son, George, received two slaves, but no land. The oldest son, John, Jr., received the remaining bulk of the estate. Earlier information which I cannot readily pinpoint now indicated that John's wife, Elizabeth Nailor Adams, died shortly after he did. We do not know the age of either of them at the time of death. Life in Maryland in those early days seems not to have been easy, but yet apparently full of much hope for the future. Some of the feeling of the times can be gained from the names of some of the plantations in the Adams family... names like "Strife" and "Trial," which seem to suggest the going was rough. The sense of pioneering adventure is caught in the names of other nearby plantations, such as "Greenfield's Discovery" or "Truman's Hope" or "Truman's Chance." Others seem to suggest discouragement or frustration, such as "Keeche's Folly," "Refuse," "Backland," "Penny Farthing," or simply "Addition."

For more information on this family there is a 148-page listing of 350 descendants of John Adams and Elizabeth Nailor in the PGCGS Library.

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**HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1991-92?** Your label will tell you. It must read 06/30/92 or later. Send your dues before November 1st so your name will not be removed from the mailing list.

A check made out to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, your name and address on a piece of paper will renew your membership for the coming year.

To avoid extra handling and postage fees necessary to forward the mail to the Membership Chairperson send to:

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Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 22, no. 10 [June 1991])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by  
 PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 232-233. [MCW 7:102] Will of William MARSHALL of PG Co, being sick and weak in body. Date: 23 April 1734. Imprimis: To my son Thomas MARSHALL and his heirs forever all that part of a tract called "Carrick" containing 150 acres which I hold, and 100 acres of a tract called "Charles" whereon I now live to be laid out most convenient to "Carrick" afsd. not going over the marsh that makes out of the river between where I now live and where I foremerly lived, but if the aforsd Thomas MARSHALL should intermarrie with Susannah SWOOT then I give the aforsd tracts to my son John MARSHALL and his heirs forever to be immediately enjoyed by him the aforsd John MARSHALL and his heirs on such intermarriage as aforsd.

Item: To my sons William MARSHALL and John MARSHALL and there heirs forever all that tract called "Perquasco," [page 233] and the 100 acres adjoining on the back of the aforsaid tracts and the 100 acres of land next to PHILPOTS being in Charles County and all land which I have any right too in the afsd county to be equally devided between them as to quantity and quality and if either of them should die without issue lawfully begotten then to the survivoer and his heirs forever, but if my son Thomas MARSHALL should intermarrie with the above named Susanah SWOOT then all the aforsd land is to go to my son William and John only to enjoy the above mentioned land y't I gave Thomas on condition as aforsd.

Item: To my daughters Sarah MARSHALL & Rebeccah MARSHALL and the heirs of their bodys lawfully begotten all that tract called "Charles" (except the 100 acres to my son Thomas MARSHALL) and in default of such heirs in them or either of them then to my son Thomas and his heirs forever. But if he should intermarrie with the above named Susanah SWOOT then to my son John and his heirs forever.

Item: To my well beloved brother Thomas MARSHALL and his heirs forever all that tract given to him by our father without mentioning his heirs.

Item: To my son Thomas all my wereing apparell, Negroe Rumboc, Jany and Mulattoe Jacob, a feather bed and booster rugg blankitt & a p'r of sheets, eight head of cattle, five sheep viz't four ewes and a ram, twelve head of hoggs, but if he intermarries with the above named Susanah SWOOT then I give the aforsd things to my son John as above mentioned.

Item: The rest of my personal estate to be equally divided between my son[s] William and John and my daughters Sarah and Rebeckah, that is to say one half between the two boys and the other

between the two girls, and if either William or John should die before they arrive to the age of 21 years then to the survivor of them to have the others part and if either Sarah or Rebeckah should die before marriage then there parts to the survivor. The money that I have in England and all the tobacco belonging to me I desire may be applied to by my brother Thomas MARSHALL in purchasing of Negroes for my son[s] William & John my daughter[s] Sarah & Rebeckah and not any other way so that they have it equallie amongst them as in the above paragraff when they come to age. I constitute my beloved brother Thomas MARSHALL executor. Signed: W'm MARSHALL. Wit: John ORME, William (W) WEBSTER, John BEALL [MCW calls him John BEALL, Jr.].

Proved 29 July 1734 by the oaths of Mr. John ORME, Mr. John BEALL & Wm. WEBSTER. Before Pet[er] DENT, Dep[uty] Com[missary] of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** William MARSHALL (the father) died testate 1698 in Charles Co, Md, leaving his wife (unnamed) "Peccattoway" and 100 acres adjoining Edward PHILLPOT's during her life. Son William was to receive that land at the decease of wife, also land next to CLARKE's. Son Thomas was to receive 100 acres on west side of Wiccocomocoe; son Richard and dau. Barbara also received 200 acres. [MCW 2:155]

An even earlier William MARSHALL (the grandfather) left a will 1673, in Charles Co, naming son William, son Joshua, and dau. Elizabeth. Testator mentions he had married a Katharine EBDEN. Executors included a brother Francis WYNE. [MCW 1:78-79]

Elizabeth MARSHALL, dau. of William MARSHALL was b. 15 Apr. 1667 in Charles Co. [Archives of Md. 60:115]. William MARSHALL appears often in the Charles Co. records, from 1658 [Arch.Md. v.53,60]. He may be the William MARSHALL who was transported to Maryland in 1640 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md., p.306]. Thomas HEBDEN d. 1649 in St. Mary's Co, Md, leaving his wife Katharine as sole legatee [MCW 1:3]. Thomas HEBDEN immigrated to Md. in 1635, transported his wife 1640 [Skordas, p.220].

William MARSHALL (the testator) was taxed in 1719 in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co. [BB:164]; and in 1733 in Lower Piscattaway Hundred and Mattapany Hundred [BB:270,276]. Thomas MARSHALL was taxed in 1733 in Upper and Lower Piscattaway Hundreds [BB:268,270].

In 1708, the tract called "Carruck" (420 acres) was bequeathed by William HUTCHISON of PG Co. to his unmarried daughter Elizabeth [MCW 3:211]. Might she be William MARSHALL's wife?

Thomas MARSHALL, (brother of the testator), was b. 1695, at the tract of land near the Wicomico River patented by his grandfather, William MARSHALL, in 1651. He built "Marshall Hall" in Charles Co. between 1728 and his death in 1759. [J. Richard Rivoire, Homeplaces: traditional domestic architecture of Charles Co, Md. 1990, p.54]

In Nov. 1735, William MARSHALL, aged about 15, chose his brother Thomas MARSHALL Jr. of PG Co, planter, as guardian [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co. p. 74]. Thomas MARSHALL Jr. was named as a tobacco inspector for King George's Parish, PG Co, 1750 [BB:645]. John MARSHALL served on a grand jury in Charles Co. 1756 [BB:911]. A William MARSHALL signed a petition in Frederick Co, Md, 1766 [BB:1349].

Page 234. [MCW 7:113] [Nuncupative will of John HANBY] September the 7th 1734. Then came Elizabeth WHITE & made oath on the holy Evangelists of Allmighty God that she heard John HANBY who is now deceased declair on his death bed that it was his desire that Mr. Zeph'a WADE should be his ex'r & at the time of his so declairing he was of sound & perfect memory to the best of her apprehention. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Dep'ty Com'ry of PG Co. (1/2 side)

**NOTES:** The inventories of his estate were filed 7 Mar. 1734 [1735 N.S.], and 1 Aug. 1735. The executor there is shown as Zephaniah WADE, but the decedent is indexed as John HANLEY [IPR p.87]. The name HANBY or HANLEY is not found in the PG Co. tax lists of 1719 or 1733 [BB]. Zephaniah WADE was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred in 1733 [BB:270].

The name HANBY is rare. Francis HANBY/HAMPY lived in Baltimore Co, Md. He and his wife Elizabeth had children William 1703, Francis 1707, Mary 1709, Samuel 1711, Elizabeth 1715. [St. George's Parish Register, by Bill and Martha Reamy, p.17,22; cf. Robert Barnes, Baltimore County Families, p.296]. Francis HANBY Jr. was taxed in Baltimore Co, 1739 [BB:391]. A Thomas HANBY signed a petition in Somerset Co, ca. 1763 [BB:1268]. Richard HANBY immigrated to Maryland in 1658 with wife Mary and son William [Skordas, p.204]. This William would be about the right age to be the father of Francis, who gave his eldest son the same name.

It is not known how John HANBY relates to these people. His relationship to Zephaniah WADE is not stated. Zaphaniah WADE was a son of Robert WADE of PG Co, whose will 1713 names one unmarried daughter Ann WADE whom John HANBY might have married, which would make Zephaniah his brother-in-law [MCW 3:255]. A David HANDLY's inventory was filed in 1714 in PG Co [IPR p.87].

Pages 234-235. [MCW 7:113] Will of Richard GROOME of PG Co. [called planter in MCW], being sick in Body. Date: 25 April 1734. Item: To my son William GROOME all that par'l of land according to his deeds containing two hundred akers and five to him and his Eaers [=heirs] for ever.

Item: To my daughter Sibell ORME and her ears forever 70 akers of land where she now liveth to have and to hold forever.

Item: To my dafter Eleanor HEARVIE [MCW: HEARWE] 50 akers of land where she now liveth to her and her ears forever.

Item: To my two dafters Rebeckath [MCW: Rebecca] and Sarath [MCW: Sarah] GROOME after there Mothers decease 150 ackers of land where one [=on] I now dwell to be equally devided between them to them and their ears forever and that they take care of my son Samuell GROOME to keepe him after ther mothers decess and further my will is that if either Rebeckath or Sarath GROOME should die without eaers the other to enjoy the [w]hole 150 akers to her and her ears forever.

Item: To my two dafters Amy and Lurania [MCW: Lurane] GROOME all remaining part of my land to be equally devided be [=by?] them to them and ther ears forever but if either of them should die without ears the other to injoye the [w]hole 100 akers to her and her ears for ever.

Item: To my two daughters Rebeckath and Sarath GROOME one Negro boy called Peate after theare mothers disease [decease] to them and

thir ears thea keeping my son Samuella GROOME after his mothers desese.

Item: I make [and] ordain my loving wife Amy GROOME exector of this will. My loving wife Amy GROOME shall inhearit all the remain[d]er of my reall and personall estate during her life except the withing mensaed [=mentioned?]. Signed: Rich'd GROOME. Wit: John ORME, Peater (PK) KNIGHT, Philip (+) WARD, Mathew (+) WATSON.

Proved 27 Sept. 1734 by John ORME, Peter KNIGHT, Phill. WARD & Matthew WATSON. [Page 235] The eldest son of the dece'd being present at the time made no objection to the probat. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Amey GROOME filed an inventory of Richard GROOME's estate, 30 May 1735. The will of Amy GROOM was filed 13 Feb. 1743/4 in PG Co [IPR p.84]. It mentions daus. Lurainer and Sarah, 50 acres which the testator bought of George INEL and his wife Amy, and which was given Lurainer by her father Richard. Executor was John ARM (ORNE) [MCW 8:244].

The will of William GROOME, Calvert Co, 1677, mentions wife Sibill, eldest son William (received "Mt. Calvert" and land in Burks Co, England, under the care of testator's brother Robert), younger son Richard received residue of "Mt. Calvert", dau. Sibill received "Essex Land" [cf. "Essex Lodge"] [MCW 1:187]. Mary, wife of William GROOME, was transported to Md. in 1666 [Skordas p.197]. She may be a first wife. No record of William GROOME's immigration has been found in Skordas. The grant to "Essex Lodge" was assigned to William GROOME, gent., in 1670 [Heinton, Prince George's Heritage, land grant map].

Sybill, widow of William GROOME, married Henry JOWLES of Calvert Co, whose will dated 1693 was proved in 1700. Sons-in-law William and Richard GROOME are mentioned, in addition to Henry's children John (in England), Henry, Rebecca, Sybill [MCW 2:202]. Wife Sybill is called the mother of son Henry and is probably the mother of the daughters (who are under age 18). If Sybill is Richard GROOME's mother, as seems likely, Richard was probably born ca. 1670/77.

William GROOME of Calvert Co, gent., had bought "Mount Calvert" from Phillip CALVERT in 1660. In 1697, eldest son William and wife Mary were conveying parcels of the tract [PG Deeds A:65,91]. In 1698, Richard GROOME, gentleman, and Ann his wife, sold some of the same tract [PG Deeds A:108].

In 1710 Peter KNIGHT, age 15, was indentured to Richard GROOME, planter [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.64]. William GROOM and Richard GROOM were taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1733, along with John ORME and James HARVEY [BB:269]. The 1719 tax list for Mount Calvert Hundred includes a listing for Richard--- [BB:22]. In the same list is "Richard Groome Taylor" who is apparently Richard GROOME, tailor, distinguished in the records from Richard GROOME, gentleman (the testator). (Richard GROOME of St. Clemons, London, tailor, age 26, in 1697, agreed to be an indentured servant in Maryland, leaving behind in England his wife Susan and mother [PG Deeds A:132].)

John ORME, apparently the husband of Sibill GROOME, was a son of Robert ORME of PG Co. At the time of his father's will, 1713, John had no issue [MCW 4:28].

(To be continued.)

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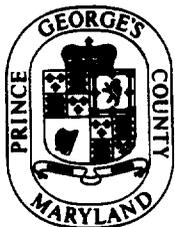


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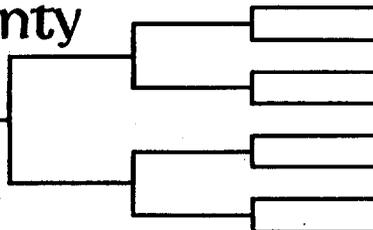
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 26 Oct Sat PGCs/Everton Workshop - Berwyn Presbyterian Church, 6301  
8:30-4:00 Greenbelt Road.
- 1 & 2 Nov Fri & Sat Brigham Young Univ. Gen. Seminar - Utah. American Genealogical  
Research: Methods & Sources, by Kip Sperry. For brochure write  
Conference & Workshops, 136 Harman Bldg., Provo, UT 84602
- 2 Nov Sat Genealogical Council of Maryland Fall Meeting, Howard County  
10:00 a.m. Central Library. Afternoon speakers will be addressing  
educational activities of other societies. See p. 53. For further  
information, contact Constance B. Catania, (301) 730-6949.
- 6 Nov Wed PGCs meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Early Maryland Records,"  
7:00-9:00 by Jane McWilliams.
- 7 Nov Thur Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park, MD.  
"Finding Your Roots in England," by Mrs. Constance B. Catania.
- 10 Nov Sun MNCPPC - Southern Area Office - "Family Fest." Rosecroft Race-  
1:00-6:00 way, 6336 Rosecroft Dr., Ft. Washington, MD. Call (301) 292-9006  
for details. PGCs is participating and will have a table there.
- 23 Nov Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 4 Dec Wed PGCs meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Show and Share." See  
7:00-9:00 p. 50 for details.
- 8 Dec Sun PGCs Library Open House/Christmas Reception - Society Library.  
1:00-5:00 Bring your wrapped Christmas presents to put under the tree.  
See "Letter to Santa" in the December issue of the *Bulletin*.
- 11 Dec Wed "Holiday Lights & Historic Sites" tours begin. Sponsored by the  
History Division, M-NCP&PC, Prince George's Co. Details on p. 50.
- 28 Dec Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00

**DEADLINE for submission to the December BULLETIN: 28 November to Society PO Box**



### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

At our meeting in November our guest speaker will be Jane McWilliams, who will speak on Early Maryland Records. She worked for many years at the Maryland State Archives and is very knowledgeable on 17th and 18th century topics, including court systems, probate records and other colonial records which would be of interest to the family researcher.

Ms. McWilliams was director of research for "A Biographical Dictionary of Maryland Legislature, 1635-1789" and an associate editor for "An Historical List of the Public Officials of Maryland". In addition to her various research projects for the Maryland Historical Society, she has taught several history courses at the Anne Arundel Community College.

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### December Meeting - "Show and Share"

The Christmas Season is an excellent time for "Show and Share". The Thornton family has kindly consented to talk with us on an adopted child's search for her birth parents. We wish to hear from

more of you on your experiences. Helpful strategy and success stories are always welcome. Please call me at (301) 776-5937 if you have something to contribute.

by Agnes L. Crown

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### "Holiday Lights and Historic Homes" Tours

"Holiday Lights and Historic Sites" tours will be presented for the third consecutive year by the History Division, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Prince George's County. The festive tours include an evening of dinner, a candlelight tour of an historic home, and a drive through the Winter Festival of Lights. This year two historic homes will be highlighted - Darnall's Chance, a restored 18th-century home, and the 19th-century Mary Surratt House and Tavern. The Winter Festival of Lights is an illumination of over 100,000 lights presented as holiday displays at Watkins Regional Park.

Darnall's Chance will be featured on December 11 and 18, with the evening beginning at 5:30 PM. On December 14 and 15, the Mary Surratt House and Tavern will be highlighted, with the evening beginning at 5:00 PM. Dinner on December 11 and 18 will be at the Marlborough Country Club. On December 14 and 15, dinner will be at the Colony South Hotel. The fee for each tour is \$35.00 per person. Reservations may be made by calling (301) 779-2011, (301) 699-2404 TDD, or by mail to the History Division, M-NCPPC, 4302 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, MD 20710. Checks may be made payable to M-NCPPC, and a daytime telephone number should be included.



The 1920 Census and What We Can Expect  
Speaker: Dr. Frederick G. Bohme

Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

The Bureau of the Census answers numerous inquiries from all over the United States. Many times more information is expected from the census records than is available. Accuracy varies with each particular census taker and with the person in the household who reported the information. Ages, in particular, should be compared with past censuses, which were apt to change.

Early next year the 1920 census individual records held by the National Archives will be open to the public. The official 1920 census date is January 1. The agreement with the National Archives says that census records will remain confidential for 72 years. Technically, that means the records are supposed to be opened on January 1 of 1992. However, due to budget cuts and staff shortages, the National Archives has had a difficult time getting it ready, and is now hoping to release it in March. The 1920 records have a full Soundex index, which includes all states and territories. Only 21 states were indexed in the 1910 census (virtually the whole South), due to problems with birth records.

1920 had a peculiar official census date. January 1 was chosen because of the agriculture census, which was taken at the same time as the population census. The Department of Agriculture thought they would get a better, more accurate report, but because of the problems the hard winter imposed on the farmer, this was not the case. Thus, this was the last time the census was taken in January. Thereafter, it was moved to April.

There is another area where the 1920 census is unique. It showed that for

the first time in American history there were more people in urban areas than rural areas. Since one of the purposes of the census is reapportionment in the House of Representatives, this would upset the control by farm constituencies in the House of Representatives. Therefore, it was decided not to reapportion after the 1920 census, and the reapportionment was delayed until after the 1930 census. Ever since then, reapportionment has dutifully been undertaken.

The 1920 census is very similar to the 1910 census. However, there was a war between 1910 and 1920, and since this resulted in boundary changes in certain parts of the world, enumerators were told that, because of border changes, when in doubt, put down the name of the city and the province in addition to the name of the country. Thus, in some cases, this was the first time a place name was reflected in the census.

As in earlier censuses, the 1920 census has a number of columns relating to occupation. However, for the 1920 census, clerks were assigned to insert code numbers for occupations, forcing them into categories, which was done in red ink. Thereafter, other clerks used punch card machines and inserted codes in the last column, which will have no meaning to the general public.

Unfortunately, microfilming of the 1920 census is of the same poor quality as the 1900 census. However, there is hope that experimentation by a firm which is using computers may result in the next few years in improved imaging.



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Addition to Minutes of 4 Sept. meeting: Attendance 80.

Pres. **Karen Miles** opened the 2 Oct. 1991 meeting by welcoming all and requesting new members and visitors introduce themselves and their surname and location interests. **Diana Hale**, Education Chr., introduced the speaker, **Dr. Frederick G. Bohme**, whose subject was "The 1920 Census and What We Can Expect." The business meeting followed a hospitality break.

Our Surname File was brought to the meeting and blank cards are available for additions to it. There were also some freebies and give-aways. Pres. announced the death of **Mrs. Luskey**, mother of long-time former member **Phyllis L. Cox**.

Treas. **Josephine Beagle** reported, as of 30 Sept.: Rev. \$1,756.54, Exp. \$435.45, Increase \$1,321.09; Ckg. \$4,954.68, Sav. 12,191.54, Library Petty Cash \$50, Total \$17,196.22. Registration fees for Everton Workshop are included in Checking Account. The National Archives Gift Fund jar was passed; this as a new year.

**Diana Hale** announced upcoming events and asked for volunteers to help on Oct. 19th & 20th to man our table at the Genealogy Fair in LaPlata. Flyers distributed. Our Society will also attend the Nov. "Family Quest" program at Rosecroft Raceway. Our Everton Workshop registrants total 116--lists here tonight; fee rises to \$25 per person after tonight. **Trudy Lyles**, Librarian, St. Mary's Co. Gen. Soc. was intro'd.

Archivist **James Reep** brought the Forms Book with a wide variety of examples. All are encouraged to use it and add any variations, purchased or home-made. He stressed the helpfulness of the Surname File, so add ANY names you're searching. The LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN EVERY LAST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH FROM NOW ON, incl. 26 Oct., 1:00-5:00 pm. Many Bowie walk-ins are turning up. While it is still located in the Stables Wed. hours will remain 10 am until dusk; when it moves to the Mansion lighting will be available. Recataloging to the L.C. system is about 80% complete. Only Bible Records and Surname Files will not be done. To stretch the relatively small \$500 Library Budget, a WISH LIST is being attempted and will be published in the Bulletin. Items may be gift-wrapped and brought to the Dec. meeting or to the Dec. 8th OPEN HOUSE. Please notify Library if willing to buy a book to donate. A discounted price may be arranged. Jim and Karen can still use help with paint-stripping and scraping at our new Mansion rooms in preparation for painting. He read the list of volunteers to date. The Library Inventory is being computerized. Door prizes of an apple pie and copies of the book "History of Bladensburg" were won by **Ethel Harrell**, **James Burch**, **Dorothy Rainwater**, **Pat Cramer**, and **Frank Hall**.

The Building Fund Committee still needs one more volunteer.

The Minutes of the 4 Sept. meeting were approved with the above addition. The 11 July Council Minutes were accepted as published. Next Council meeting will be on Wed., 16 Oct., at our Library, 1:00 pm. All Officers and Committee reps. please let **Karen Miles** know YES or NO your attendance. Library will remain open. Karen thanked **Maxie Phillips** and **Frank Hall** for setting up chairs for tonight's mtg. Attendance: 87.

KAL.



### Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Sluby, Paul E. Sr. and Stanton L. Wormley. *Records of Payne's Cemetery, Washington, DC*. Four volumes. I: Apr. 18, 1907 - Apr. 27, 1915, 226pp.; II: Apr. 27, 1915 - Nov. 13, 1924, 230pp.; III: Nov. 13, 1924 - Aug. 27, 1932, 206pp.; IV: Jun. 23, 1937 - Oct. 29, 1947, 180pp. Columbian Harmony Society. 1991. A gift of the Columbian Harmony Society.

As with other volumes in this series of cemetery records by the Columbian Harmony Society, these volumes are not for sale. They are distributed free of charge to selected research facilities across the country.

This now extinct, predominately black, burial ground predates 1880 and was

located at 4724 Benning Road, SE, Washington, DC. The 12-acre cemetery was purchased in 1961 by Louis H. Bell, and by 1969 the remains were reinterred to the National Harmony Memorial Park, Lanham, MD.

These volumes contain photocopies of the original handwritten ledgers. Except for a few pages, most of the copies are easy to read. Most entries show the name of the deceased, date, place and cause of death, state of birth and age at death. Beginning with 15 August 1909, the state of birth for father and mother is also shown. Each volume has an index to surnames.

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### The Genealogical Council of Maryland Fall Meeting - November 2

**Ann Brown**, Montgomery County, will discuss genealogy courses offered by the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society.

**Karen Miles**, President, PGCGS, will discuss Society's genealogical workshops.

**Sue Johnson**, chairman of the School Programs Committee of the Howard County Genealogical Society, will discuss the genealogy programs presented in the Howard County public schools.

**Ann Wolf**, Howard County, will talk about the cable TV programs the Howard County Genealogical Society has created and show some sample videos.

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### Editorial Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

Please note that on p. 26 of Vol. 22 1990-1991 Name Index, "Research Help is Available," the address for Hans Joachim Hinnners, who does research in the Northern Region of Germany, was not

included. Mr. Hinnners' services are available for \$13 per hour plus mileage and postage, and he may be contacted at Wurster Strasse 390 -b, W-2850 Bremerhaven-Weddewarden, Germany.



## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- LANHAM**      *Seek info on parents of HANSON LANHAM, b. 1808 in MD. He d. by 1900.*  
**PILE**            *When? and Where buried? On 17 Dec 1833 he mar. Eliza Elizabeth PILE*  
**JONES**         *in Washington, DC, dau of William H. PILE and 1/w Sarah Ann Richard*  
                   *JONES. Hanson and Eliza had 12 ch, and youngest son Richard E. LANHAM*  
                   *was my gr-grandfather.*
- ALLEN**         *Seek info on parents of Mary Emiline ALLEN b. 10 Jul 1853, P. G. Co.*  
**LANHAM**       *She d. 28 Mar 1945, Washington, DC, and was buried in Cedar Hill*  
**AMMON**         *Cem. She mar. 1st Richard E. LANHAM in 1873; they had 6 ch, one being*  
                   *Fred Belt LANHAM, SR., my grandfather. She mar 2d Conrad M. AMMON.*  
                   *Mrs Martha Lanham Smoot, 117 Jaclyn Court, High Point, NC 27265-2024*
- LAWRENCE**    *Seek info on parents and siblings of ELSPA LAWRENCE b. 20 Oct 1749,*  
**CHENOWETH**   *mar. 1773 Arthur CHENOWETH, JR., b. 31 Mar 1740, MD. Ch: Absolom,*  
                   *Jane, Mary, John, Elizabeth, Arthur, Margaret, Rachael, Eleanor,*  
                   *Anne. Bible records to grandson Louis R. CHENOWETH. Have histories*  
                   *on CHENOWETHS back to 800 in Cornwall, England, and also Wales.*  
                   *Mrs. Susie House Cooper, 2121 New Tampa Hwy, 2 Galt Ave., Lakeland,*  
                   *FL 33801*
- HAYES**         *Would like to share/compare info on Edmund HAYES who mar Sarah*  
**WHITACRE**      *WHITACRE 7 Apr 1797, Frederick Co., MD. Also CROSS family of era*  
**CROSS**          *of Revolutionary War who moved on to Dewitt Co., IL.*  
                   *Florence P. HERRING, P. O. Box 1448, Liberal, KS 67905-1448*
- CROSS**         *John CROSS b. 2 Mar 1761, VA or MD, was soldier in Revolution with a*  
**HARDWICK**      *Frederick Co. unit; mar Elizabeth HARDWICK in 1789, and res in*  
**ROGERS**         *Jefferson and Berkeley Co's and in 1828 moved to Royalton, OH.*  
                   *Lived near Basil CROSS in Berkeley Co. and both members of Hard*  
                   *Scrabble Methodist Ch. Basil was s/o George and Mary (?) CROSS of*  
                   *P.G. Co., MD. Were they brothers and ch of George CROSS of PG Co.*  
                   *who owned "Orphan's Gift"? Ch of John and Elizabeth appear to have*  
                   *been James b. 1799, Jeremiah, Elizabeth who mar Robert HARDWICK, per*  
                   *death records, Gabriel, Anderson, Sarah (who mar Wm. ROGERS in VA*  
                   *in 1803), (Gabriel was surety at 21 Apr 1800 mar. of Robert CROSS*  
                   *to Mary SEIBERT in Frederick Co., VA). A ltr of 1895 lists*  
                   *addl. sons William, Gabriel and Edward. Was John CROSS b. 1761 son*  
                   *of a George CROSS or son of a John CROSS? Will share info.*  
                   *Carolyn Cross Westberry, Rt 4, Box 278, Callahan, FL 32011*
- ADAM**          *Seek info on family/descendants of Andreas ADAM who lived in PG Co.*  
                   *bet. 1844 and 1864. Three ch confirmed at St. Mary's of the Mills,*  
                   *Laurel Factory in 1852 -- George, Michael, and Margaret. Wife's*  
                   *name was Julianna. Andreas was a farmer and locksmith.*  
                   *Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, SSJ, Josephite House of Studies, 2000 St.*  
                   *Bernard Ave., New Orleans, LA 70116-1390*
- HOOKER**       *Seek info on ancestry of Robert HOOKER, planter, who died ca 2 Apr*  
**DEAKINS**       *1851, mar. Elizabeth DEAKINS ca 1790. Parents of 8 ch (7 dau, 1 son)*  
                   *Darin A. Wooters, 1006 Park St, Gowrie, IA 50543*

**Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges** by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**MCCORMICK MEMORIES.** This genealogy newsletter collects and distributes family histories, research information, historical literature and family stories about the McCormack-McCormick Family. The newsletter is supported by voluntary contributions. Write to McCormick Memories, 2702 Paoli Pike #306, New Albany, IN 47150.  
*Maryland GenSoc, Vol 18-4, Dec. 1990.*

**J. THOMAS SCHARF COLLECTION: THE MARRIAGE RETURNS.** This article is the first of a series planned to describe the enormous collection called the J. Thomas Scharf Collection at the Maryland State Archives. The listing which describes the holding itself consists of about 1000 pages and is accessible by computer at the State Archives.

The marriage returns were usually sent approximately every 12 months by the ministers to the county clerk. The dates of marriages or dates of the license were included; sometimes neither date was given.

This article gives the names of the ministers for whom there are marriage returns in the Collection and are shown with the dates covered by the return. Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 32-1, Winter 1991.

**GEORGIA MARRIAGES.** The Dept of Archives & History, 330 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, GA 30334 has published a free pamphlet, "Documenting Marriage In Georgia." *SW Louisiana GenSoc, Vol 15-2, Spring 1991.*

**FADED WRITING.** It is suggested that you try a black light when trying to read a faded or smeared item. An ordinary black 75 watt electric light bulb in any lamp casting light directly on your subject can help to bring out dim copy. *Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc, 17-4, June 1991.*

**MAIDEN NAME: "DEEDS".** In the lower left hand corner of most old deeds, you will find signatures of two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side. The next one is always from the wife's side. That is to protect her 1/3 dower right under the law. These names of witnesses on old deeds give great clues to maiden names. *Midwest Hist&GenSoc, Wichita, KS, 26-1, 1991.*

**CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.** If you have a Confederate soldier interest, the rare collection of T. K. Kennedy has more than 15,000 surgical reports and case histories on Union and Confederate soldiers. Write to Mr. T. K. Kennedy, PO Box 355, Braddock Heights, MD 21702, or you can contact the Confederate Descendants Society at PO Box 233, Athens, MD 21702. *Southern Indiana GenSoc, Vol 12,2, April 1991.*



## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members

Judith Ann Stubblefield #986  
2919 Stonybrook Dr.  
Bowie, MD 20715

James B. Michael, Sr. #987  
Shirley A. Michael #988  
6324 Brightlea Dr.  
Lanham, MD 20706-2866

James R. Burch #989  
3105 Kelliher Rd.  
Hyattsville, MD 20782

Lynn D. Fleury #990  
640 McAdams Rd.  
Salina, Kansas 67401

Richard W. Foley #991  
Keystone Dr.  
Gaithersburg, MD 20878

Vernon J. King, Sr. #992  
4400 Leeds Ave.  
Baltimore, MD 21229

Phillip D. Ogle #993  
345 9th St. N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30309

Reinstated

Donna Nelson Hayward #469  
2307 Belair Dr.  
Bowie, MD 20715

Change of address

Dorathy B. Stewart #93  
P. O. Box 12067  
Huntsville, AL 35815-2067

Elizabeth A. Monahan #815  
802 E. Robert Toombs Ave.  
Washington, GA 30673-2049

Barbara Anne Gatson Dopplick #974  
16108 Parklawn Pl.  
Bowie, MD 20716

who are searching

DUNCAN, SWIGER, KIRKPATRICK-  
West VA.

MICHAEL, TRUMBO, EUFORD, WOOD,  
Garrison - VA & WVA; BEICH, BINKLEY,  
HARVEY, PIERESMA, BUCHANAN - SC, VA, NC  
PA, TX

BUTLER, BECKWITH, HILL, LEWHART, LANTZ,  
STALEY, BAKER, CRANGLE - Maryland;  
BURCH, EACHO, DANDRIGE - Virginia

CLAGGETT, SPRIGGS, LUCAS

SIMPSON, FLOWLER, TALBERT - Prince 16  
George's Co.; FOLEY, WALSH, GRAHAM -  
Ireland

TURNER, CHANEY, CLARK, JONES,  
SHEGOGUE, MARTIN, CHEW, BOWIE

SWEARINGEN, CLABOUGH  
Prince George's Co., MD

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5805 Harrison Ave.  
Riverdale, MD 20737-1965

Sharon Eileen Mulliken #982  
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Hesperia, CA 92345



## Current Research Notes

These PGC GS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

**Martha Lanham Smoot** (117 Jacklyn Court, High Point, NC 27265-2024) is researching the following:

Allen	bef. 1860	PG Co., MD	McBride	bef. 1800	Henry Co., VA
Carter	bef. 1820	Davie Co., NC	McCain	bef. 1800	Levy/Hillsborough cos., NC
Cole	1780-1860	Rockingham Co., NC	McDowell	bef. 1800	VA
Ferris	bef. 1860	VA; Rockingham Co., NC	Pile/Pyle	bef. 1800	PG Co., MD
Gardner	bef. 1860	?Levy Co., FL	Powell	bef. 1750	Cumberland Co., MD
Jenifer	1750-1850	Madison Co., VA; Rowan Co., NC	Shive	bef. 1800	Netherlands; NC; PA; MS
Johnson	bef. 1760	Rockingham Co., NC Powhatan Co., VA	Smoot	1650-1790 1790-1815	St M/Chas cos., MD Westmoreland & Madison cos., VA
Koontz	bef. 1850	Davie/Rowan Co., NC			Davie/Rowan cos., NC
Lanham	Bef. 1800	D.C.; PG Co., MD		1815-1900	VA, FL
Lynn/Linn	1700-1900	Warren Co., GA; FL	Taylor	bef. 1860	?Henry Co., VA
Martin	bef. 1850	Arlington Co., VA; AL	Wills	bef. 1830	

**Esther E. Gregory** (4484 Pitch Pine Court, Concord, CA 94521-4406) is researching the following:

Dowden	1634-1778	PG, Fred, Mont cos, MD	Morford	1711-1800	Balt, Harford cos., MD
Ashford	1634-1778	PG, Fred, Mont cos, MD	Kennard	1711-1800	Balt, Harford cos., MD
Neville	1634-1778	PG, Fred, Mont cos, MD	Barton	1711-1800	Balt, Harford cos., MD
Gore	1634-1778	PG, Fred, Mont cos, MD	Lantz	1760-1810	Fred. & Wash. cos., MD
Robinson	1711-1800	Balt, Harford cos., MD	Hartle	1760-1810	Fred. & Wash. cos., MD
Rollo	1711-1800	Balt, Harford cos., MD	Beard	1760-1810	Fred. & Wash. cos., MD

**Shirley Ellis Jasper** (5923 89th Avenue, New Carrollton, MD 20784-2819) is researching the following:

Jasper	1850-	Culpeper Co., VA	Lawday	1800	France; OH
Swetnam	1850-	Culpeper Co., VA	Noel	1820	France; Eng; OH; LA
Ellis	1840	Ireland; PA	Haycock/ Heacock	1700	Eng; Bucks Co., PA
Reed	1800	PA			

**Mrs. Maria Reachi** (P.O. Box 7394, Beverly Hills, CA 90212-7394) is researching the following:

Brent	1650's	colonial MD & VA	Burgess-		
Marshall	1670's	colonial MD & VA	Waring	1750's	colonial MD
Crabb	1730's	PG Co., MD			

**Mary Anne Dean** (1910 King James Parkway #32, Westlake, OH 44145-3467) is researching the following:

White/Wight	1665-1880	PG Co., MD	White/Wight	1790-1850	KY
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**Jeanne Nott Kissinger** (1248 Cresthaven Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20903-1103) is researching the following:

McCauley	1800-1850	Washington, D.C.	King	1800-1850	PG Co., MD
Ryon	1775-1850	PG Co., MD	Fry(e)	1800-1850	PG Co., MD

**Maede Hanger** (6808 99th Avenue, Seabrook, MD 20706-3639) is researching the following:

Hanger	all	all	Morrison	1820	Washington Co., MD
Thompson	1820	Washington Co., MD	Funk	1800	Washington Co., MD

Members should mail their current research interests directly to Katherine Cullen King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-1917. Include family surname, time period and locale along with your address.

### Maryland's Four Hundred - Revolutionary War

James A. McCafferty, #73, recently attended the rededication of a monument in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, NY, erected by the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The monument was originally dedicated in 1895 to pay tribute to the soldiers and members of the elite Maryland 400 regiment, who, in the Battle of Long Island, covered George Washington's retreat, and fought a rear-guard action against British forces, enabling other American troops to escape. Only about a third of the unit made it back to friendly lines, and Washington was moved to exclaim: "Good God. What brave fellows this day I must lose.

The 256 Maryland soldiers killed in the battle were buried by the British in a mass grave about a mile from the monument. The burial site which was then a hummock in a rural marshy area now lies under concrete near the intersection of Third Avenue and Eighth Street in Brooklyn. Following is a list of the known members of this illustrious regiment.

Peter Adams, Captain • James Adams, Private • John Adams, Private • Wm. Aitken, Private • Alex. Allen, Private • Amos Allen, Private • John Armstrong, Private • Francis Green Baggott, Private • John Baker, Private • Wm. Baker, Private • James Barkley, Private • Michael Barnitt, Private • Joseph Barry, Private • Christopher Beal, Private • John Beans, 2nd Lieut. • Edward Blacklock, Private • John Boen, Private • James Boll, Private • Joseph Bootman, Private • Daniel Bowie, 1st Lieut. • Patrick Brady, Private • Garret Brinkenhoof, Private • Dennis Broderick, Fifer • Richard Brookes, Private • John Brown, Private • Peter Brown, Sergeant • Chrstr. Brumbargher, Private • John Bryan, Private • John Burgis, Cadet • Michael Burgis, Corporal • Veach Burgis, Private • James Burnes, Sergeant • Carby Burn, Private • Ben. Burroughs, Private • Chas. Burroughs, Private • Thomas Burrows, Private • Abijah Buxtone, Private • James Byzch, Private • Jas. Carmichael, Private • Edmd. Carroll, Private • Michl. Catons, Private • Joseph Cheatham, Private • Jonathan Chunn, Private • John Cissell, Private • Peter Clarke, Sergeant • John Clark, Private • William Clark, Private • Wm. Clark, Private • Crisenberry Clift, Private • Henry Clift, Private • Francis Cole, Private • Patk. Collins, Private • Timothy Collins, Private • Josias Connally, Private • Thos. Way Connell, Private • Thos. Conner, Private • Alexius Conner, Sergeant • Hugh Conn, Private • Thos. Cooper, Private • William Courts, Cadet • Henry Covington, Private • Walter Cox, Cadet • Levin Will Coxen, Sergeant • Edmund Cox, Private • Milburn Cox, Private • Richard Cox, Private • Jas. Craig, Private • Thos. Daws, Private • Edward DeCourcy, 3rd Lieut. • Geo. Dowling, Private • Nathaniel Downing, Private • Ignatius Doyglass, Private • John Dunn, Private • Danl. Dwigens, Corporal • Saml. Dwigens, Corporal • Thomas Dwyer, Sergeant • Clement Edelen, Private • Edward Edelen, Private • John Edelin, Private • Edward Ederly, Sergeant • Joseph Elliott, Sergeant • John Elson, Corporal • John Enright, Private • Willm. Evans, Private • George Evauns, Private • Elisha Everit, Private • Nathl. Ewing, 1st Lieut. • James Fernandis, Sergeant • Bartholomew Finn, Private • Thos. Fisher, Private • John Fleming, Private • John Flint, Private • Danl. Floyd, Corporal • Elijah Floyd, Private • John Floyd, Private • Moses Floyd, Private • Benj. Ford, 1st Lieut. • Thos. Forguson, Private • Alex. Fulton, Private • Henry Gaither, Ensign • Peter Gallworth, Private • Hugh Galway, Private • Jno. Galway, Private • James Gardiner, Private • Gilbert Garland, Private • Matthew Garner, Private • Jas. Gibson, Private • Wm. Glover, Private • Samuel Granger, Private • John Grant, Private • Zacha. Gray, Corporal • Benjamin Gray, Private • Amos Green, Private • Charles Green, Private • Edward Green, Private

## Maryland's Four Hundred (continued)

• Charles Griffin, Private • Paul Hagarty, Private • John Halsey, Private • Saml. Hamilton, Corporal • George Hamilton, Private • Saml. Hamilton, Private • Samuel Hanson, Corporal • William Harrison, 1st Lieut. • John Hatton, Private • Josiah Hattou, Private • Willm. Heyder, Private • Truman Hilton, Private • James Hoge, Private • Jacob Holland, Private • Wm. Holms, Private • John Hopson, Private • Thos. Horson, Fifer • Rhody Hously, Private • John Hughes, Private • James Hurdle, Private • Zachariah Hutchins, Private • Alex. Jackson, Private • George Jackson, Private • John Jackson, Private • Bazil Jenkins, Private • Joseph Jason Jenkins, Private • Philip Jinkins, Private • John Johnson, Private • Richd. Johnson, Private • Charles Jones, Private • Edwd. Jones, Private • Samuel Jones, Sergeant • John Jordan, Ensign • Benjn. Kelly, Private • Jas. Kelly, Private • John Kerby, Private • John Kidd, 2nd Lieut. • Philip King, Private • Jas. Kirk, Private • George Knott, Private • Samuel Kurk, Private • Thos. Laffy, Private • Wm. Laighton, Private • Henry Lanham, Private • John D. Lanham, Private • George Leadbarn, Private • Henry Leek, Corporal • Wm. Leeson, Private • Geo. Rex Leonard, Drummer • John Rex Leonard, Private • Robt. Lesacho, Private • Benj. Lewis, Drummer • Andrew Ross Lindsay, Private • John Lindsay, Private • Wm. Locke, Private • Richd. Lowe, Private • John Lowry, Private • Barton Lucas, Capt. • Francis Ware Lockett, Private • Samuel Luckitt, Private • John Lynch, Private • Robert Man, Private • Middleton Marlow, Private • Hugh McClain, Private • John McClain, Private • John McClain of Harford, Private • Saml. McCubbin, Private • Willm. McDaniel 2d, Private • Wm. McDaniel, Private • John McFadon, Private • Willm. McGregor, Private • Daniel McKay, Private • Chas. McKeel, Fifer • Thomas McKeel, Sergeant • Moses McNew, Private • Samuel McPherson, Corporal • John McPherson, Private • Mark McPherson, Private • Josias Miller, Private • John Mills, Private • James Mitchell, Private • John Mitchell, Sergeant • John Morrow, Private • James Murphy, Private • John Murphy, Private • Alex. Murray, 2nd Lieut. • Thos. Murray, Private • Wm. Nagle, Private • Bernard Nash, Private • John Neal, Private • John Neary, Private • Robt. Nelson, Private • Zacha. Nicholson, Private • John Norris, Private • Thomas Norris, Private • Patrick Nowlan, Private • Francis Osborn, Private • Jeremiah Owings, Private • John Owings, Private • Roddey Owings, Private • Nathan Peake, Private • William Pearce, Private • Jacob Penn, Private • Thos. Perkins, Private • Elias Perry, Private • James Perry, Private • John Phelps, Private • Joseph Pirkens, Private • John Plant, Private • John Powell, Private • Lawrence Querney, Private • Patk. Quigley, Private • Danl. Rankins, Private • Samuel Ray, Private • Wm. Ray, Private • George Read, Private • John Richardson, Sergeant • Henry Ridgely, Cadet • Wm. Ridgely, Ensign • Basil Ridgly, Private • Robt. Ritchie, Private • Jonathan Robinson, Private • John Rodery, Private • Jas. Rogan, Corporal • Robert Ross, Drummer • Alex. Roxburgh, 2nd Lieut. • John Russel, Private • Joshua Saffell, Fifer • Robt. Sapp, Private • Thomas Scott, Private • Thos. Shannen, Private • John Shaw, Private • Richard Sheake, Private • Luke Matthew Sherburn, Private • Francis Sherhard, Private • Thomas Simpkins, Private • Thos. Simpson, Corporal • Patk. Sims, Captain • James Sims, Jr., Private • Andrew Green Sims, Private • James Sims, Sr., Corporal • John Skipper, Private • Willm. Skipper, Private • Alban Smith, Private • Edward Smith, Private • James Smith, Private • John Smith, Private • Richard Smith, Private • Thomas Smith, Private • Charles Smith, Sergeant • John Smoot, Private • William Smoot, Private

## Maryland's Four Hundred (continued)

• Edward Spurrier, Sergeant • Wm. Sterrett, 1st Lieut. • Absolam Stevenson, Private • Joseph Steward, Private • John Hoskins Stone, Captain • Richard Stone, Private • Obediah Sumers, Private • Coxon Talbott, Private • Zacha. Tannahill, Sergeant • Wm. Temple, Private • George Thomas, Private • Francis Thompson, Private • James Thompson, Private • Samuel Thompson, Private • Zacha. Tilly, Private • Hugh Tomlin, Private • John Veach, Private • Edward Veazey, Capt. • Ben. Vermillion, Private • Samuel Vermillion, Private • Richard Wade, Private • John Walker, Private • Hugh Wallace, Private • Thomas Walsh, Private • Michael Waltz, Private • Henry Walworth, Drummer • John Ward, Private • Benjn. Warner, Corporal • Gazaway Watkins, Corporal • Leonard Watkins, Private • Philip Weller, Private • Samuel Wheatly, Private • William Wheatly, Private • John Willey, Private • Thos. Williams, Private • Zacha. Willing, Private • Thos. Windon, Private • John Wood, Private • Benedict Woodward, Corporal • Samuel Turbutt Wright, 2nd Lieut. • Alex. Wright, Private • Bozely Wright, Private • George Wright, Private •



## Library Notes &amp; Accessions

by James W. Reep, Archivist

The Boone Family and Kentucky Baptists, Leo T. Crismon, Kentucky Baptist Historical Society, 1946. Gift of the estate of Margaret S. Searcy

Publications of the Buffalo Historical Society: An Historical Review of Waterways and Canal Construction in New York State; V 12, Henry W. Hill, 1908

Publications of the Buffalo Historical Society, V 17, Frank H. Severance, 1913

The County Directory of Scotland For 1901-1904, Giles & Massie, 1902

The 3 titles above were gifts from Laird C. Towle

Six Generation Ancestor Tables: Bicentennial Project, Central New York Genealogical Society, Books Three, Four and Five, 1976, 1977 and 1979. Gifts of Margaret S. Stubblefield

Who's Who of American Women 1974-1975, Marquis Who's Who, 1973. Gift of Ruth E. Dungan

Standards for Cataloging Non-Print Materials, Alma M. Tillin, 1976. Society purchase

Allegany County, Maryland Rural Cemeteries; Genealogical Society of Allegany County Maryland, 1990. Gift of the Genealogical Society of Allegany County

A History of Beltsville, 1776-1976 Bicentennial. Gift of Jean A. Sargent

The Maryland Gold Star Collection [Maryland 1634-1984] (2). Gifts of Ernest E. Thomas and Barbara F. O'Neill

You Take The High Road: A Guide to Place Names of Colonial Eastern Shore of Maryland, Clay L. Morris, 1971. Gift of John Koontz

A Century of Seashore Hospitality: The History of Ocean City, Maryland, 1975. Gift of Brother David Richardson

Old Trinity Church: Dorchester Parish in the Diocese of Easton, Maryland; Dorchester Parish Episcopal Church

Maryland at the Beginning, Lois G. Carr. Gift of the St. Mary's County Historical Society Genealogy Committee

Genealogical Computing - The Beginning, Paul A. Andereck, 1984. Gift of Laird C. Towle

### School Plans Hit Grave Hitch

Prince George's County school officials have run into an unusual complication in their plans to build a new elementary school off Dorset Road near the Scotchtown Hills development within the next four years.

Surveyors found five field stone markers identifying a family burial site that officials estimate dates back to the late 1800's, according to Don Lee, safety officer for the Prince George's County Board of Education. The field stones, often used by families who could not afford to bury their relative in a cemetery with traditional markers or tombstones, were covered by underbrush on the 10-acre site that the Board of Education bought in 1967, Lee said.

Lee said he had contacted historical associations about the markers, but "no one knows anything about them." The board has applied to the State's Attorney's Office for a digging permit to determine whether any remains exist, Lee said. If diggers find remains, the board must exhume them and transfer them to a proper burial site.

(Laurel Leader, Aug 22, 1991)

### Computer Interest Group Meetings

Meade Hanger, 577-2640

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society Computer Interest Group will meet at 7:00 PM, October 16, 1991, in the large meeting room at the Greenbelt Library. The subject of discussion will be "Guaranteed Ways to Lose Your Data."

Everyone is welcome.

We regret to announce the passing of Phyllis Cox's (#106) mother, Mrs. Agnes B. Luskey (nee Cadell) (Bertie) on Thursday, September 19, 1991. Both Mrs. Luskey and her husband, the late Irving W. Luskey, were members of the Society in the 1970's.

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**HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1991-92?** Your label will tell you. It must read 06/30/92 or later. Send your dues before November 1st so your name will not be removed from the mailing list.

To avoid extra handling and postage fees necessary to forward the mail to the Membership Chairperson send to:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
Membership Chairperson  
6324 Brightlea Drive  
Lanham, Maryland 20706-2866

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## Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

The Bible of John Valentine DEISS and Augusta Henreitta Elizabeth Prigge is written in German in a German language Bible which was published in Philadelphia by Johann E. Potter und Company. The Bible record is submitted by Augusta Kauffman Crammer (Mrs. Robert R.) #267 and Marjorie A. Crammer #642, maternal granddaughter and great-granddaughter, respectively.

Events are recorded in several different handwritings and inks. The record began in the German language, and ended with some English. The last entry is entirely in English. For eighty-six years this family continued to use the German language to express those events which were most personal to them. (The compiler has used some of the German to keep the integrity of the record, and has loosely translated the remainder.)

Potter's American Standard Publication of the Illustrated Holy Scripture consisting of the Old and New Testament and the Apocrypha Books in Martin Luther's Translation. There is no date of publication.

Das Familien Register  
Heirathen (Marriages)

Valentin Deiss geboren 24 September 1850

Augusta Prigge geboren 2 May 1851

Anna Deiss geboren 27 August 1884

The above three lines were crossed out. The following is written under them:

Valentin Deiss geboren 24 September im Jahr 1850 in Unterneurode in Hersfeld in Kurhesse. Arrived 1870 in Ammerika and was married in 1872, 10 November in Philadelphia to Augusta Prigge geboren in Jahr 1851, 2 May in ----- Hannover. Married by Pastor I. J. Gubelmann of the First German Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Witnesses, Frederick Deiss and Marie Prigge.

Geburten (Births)

Anna Deiss geboren im Jahr 1873 27 August in Philadelphia No. 717 North 13th Street (unreadable word) Nort Ammerika.

Lidia Deiss geboren im Jahr 1876 16th Aprill (Aprill is crossed out and Merz (March) is written on top) im Hausn No. 3703 Warren Street West Philadelphia Pa.

Amande Deiss geboren im Jahr 1879 3 Merz in Marple Del. Co Pa.

Orelege Deiss geboren im Jahr 1883 3 Merz in Marple, Del. Co.

Panselpane

Alberd John Valenten Deiss geboren im Jahr 1885 20 January in Marple Del. Co. Panselpane

(continued from p. 62)

Chals. Heinrich Deiss geboren im Jahr 1888 23 January in Marple Del. Co. Panselpane

Leona Frances Deiss geboren im Jahr 1893 in Va. Sussex Co. im Monat Mai 31st Dag. (All of this is crossed out and rewritten on the next line.)

Leona Frances Deiss geboren Im 31 Mai in Jahr 1893 in Va Sussex Co.

#### Todesfaellie (Deaths)

Orelege Deiss mort im Jahr 1885 Im 27 Octoaber at the age of 2 Jahr 7 Manatn 24 Dagn

Mando Gsell geboren Deiss mort on 15 December 1901 at the age of 22 Jahr 2 Monat 12 Dage. -- ----- ----- ----- Chaple Kent Co De

(Mando Gsell is Amande Deiss, the third child listed under births, and the family believes that she never married. The unreadable words before Chaple might refer to her funeral. A tombstone with her name, Amande Deiss, is in her parents' cemetery plot. PAC)

Anna McCauley geborene Deiss Starb (died) on 19 Marz 1904 at the age of 30 Jahr 7 Monat 8 in Lansdowne Del Co Pa.

Auguste Deiss G.B (geboren) Prigge Died Aprill 11 1925 Wilmington Del

Frances L. Kauffman G.B (geboren) Deiss Died June 2 1928 Newark Del

John V. Deiss Died August 19 1936 at Dover Del

Two lines down is written Borne in 1850 Sept 24

(Frances L. Kauffman was born Leona Frances Deiss; see births. PAC)

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#### SURNAME: WRIGHT

As a suffix, "wright" means "maker." Thus we find scores of names in the old English, such as Wheelwright, Cartwright, Copperwright and Shipwright, indicating makers of commodities and implements: Boatwright was a maker of boats, Shoewright would be shoemaker, etc.

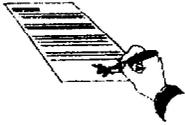
Used singly, "wright" referred to one who was regarded as a skilled artisan in various materials, and was often given in conjunction with the name of some craft. Later, Wright came to designate carpenters or craftsmen in general, and gained popularity as an occupational surname. Today, it is America's 27th most popular surname, with over 400,000 bearers.

Wright is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "wyrhta", which, like the Latinized form "faber," signifies a skilled workman of any kind, especially an artificer in wood or hard material. The word wright in Scotland means carpenter.

New Brunswick GS Newsletter #12,1982.

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**Dowden Line Publication.** Esther E. Gregory has informed us that her book on the Dowden line should be completed by the end of the year. Ms. Gregory may be contacted at 4484 Pitch Pine Court, Concord, CA 94521-4406.



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 22, no. 10 [June 1991])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Page 235. [MCW 7:114] Will of Benjamin STINTON [MCW: STINTON] of PG Co, platner, being weak of body. Date: 23 Sept. 1734. Imprimis: To my well beloved wife and children all my good[s] chattells, Negroes and all my pursenall a Steat [=estate] to be equally divided amongst them. Item: To my well beloved son Benjamin STINTON this track or moiety of land wherean I now live being part of a track of land cauled "Solomons Purchis" containing 50 acres and if it should pleas God that any of my children should dye before they cum of full age that thar moaity or part of the a steat be it pursonall or reall shall be equally divided amongst the rest of my children this being [my] last will. Signed: Benjamin STINTON. Wit: Solomon STINTON [MCW: STINTON], Peter HOGGINS, Thom's ELDER.

Proved 11 Nov. 1734 by Solomon STIMPSON, Peter HOGGINS and Thomas ELDER. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3 sides)

NOTES: Several people named STINSON/STINTON were transported to Maryland before 1680, including John STINSON 1659, 1674; William STINSON 1667; George STINTON 1677; and Richard STINTON 1665 [Skordas, *Early Settlers of Md*, p.442].

John STINSON died in Anne Arundel Co, 1688, leaving wife Rachel, son John, and daughters Rachel and Comfort [MCW 2:42]. The register of All Hallow's Parish, A.A. Co, shows the births in Middle Neck Parish of Rachell Elizabeth 1681 and Comfort Rebekath 1684, daughters of John and Rachel STIMPSON [Wright, *Anne Arundel Co. Church Records*, p.4]. Thomas STIMSON and wife Elizabeth also had children registered in All Hallow's Parish: John 1687, Amos 1690, Richard 1692, Rachell 1696 [*ibid.*, p.2]. Later generations are also recorded there.

Solomon STIMPSON is named several times in the court minutes of PG Co, 1696-99, as also a William STIMPSON [Smith, *Court Records of P.G. Co. Md, 1696-1699*]. The will of Solomon STINTON (STIMSON) was proved in PG Co, 1727, naming, among others, sons Solomon, Benjamin, and Jeremiah, wife Elizabeth, daughters Sarah, Mary and Ann, and sons-in-law William and Thomas ELDER [MCW 6:10]. Benjamin had already set up his own household on 50 acres. Solomon (the father) may have married Elizabeth, administratrix of William ELDER whose estate account was filed in P.G. Co. 16 July 1715 [IPR p.68]. From their calculated ages (b. before 1706, judging from their father's will), sons Solomon and Benjamin were apparently born to an earlier marriage.

Benjamin STIMPSON was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:268]. Solloman STIMSON (apparently the father) was taxed in

Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:159], and as Solomon STIMTONE in Piscataway Hundred [BB:164]. In 1733, Solomon STIMPSON (the brother) was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred [BB:270].

The wife, unnamed in Benjamin's will, is probably Mary STIMPSON who submitted an inventory of Benjamin STIMPSON's estate, 26 Aug. 1735 [IPR p.175]. Mary STIMPSON is identified as the administratrix/executrix, and the next of kin who signed the inventory are Solomon STIMTON and Ann HARDEY [Skinner, Abstracts of Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Md, 1733-38, p.44]. Solomon STIMTON is the testator's brother. Ann HARDY may be his sister, she was apparently unmarried when named in their father's will 1727.

Benjamin STIMPSON (the testator's son) chose as his guardian George HARDY Sen. of PG Co, planter, Nov. 1744 [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.100], indicating he was over age 14 (b. before 1730). George HARDY's marriage to Elizabeth DRAYEN, 1719, and the births of their six children, 1720-1732, are recorded in King George's Parish, P.G.Co; if he married Ann STIMPSON it must be in the period 1732/35. The will of George HARDY was filed 1758 in PG Co. [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.210].

Have not found son Benjamin STIMPSON in the 1776 or 1790 census of Maryland.

Pages 235-236. [MCW 7:113] Will of Sarah MAGRUDER of PG Co, widow, being well and in health of body. Date: 16 Jan. 1731 [1732]. Imprimis: My land called "Head Ake" lying in the Eastern Branch of Potowmack conteining 300 acres to be equally divided between my daughter Eleanor WADE wife of Nehemiah WADE and Sarah CLAGGET daughter of George CLAGETT and my daughter Mary CLAGETT dece'd and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten forever, my said daughter Eleanor WADE to have new Quarter on the said land and [Page 236] woodland ground thereunto conveniently adjoining the whole to contain 150 acres and the said Sarah CLAGETT to have the plantation lately in possession of the said George CLAGETT and the remainder of the said land, but if either of them shall decease with out issue lawfully begotten then the said land to go the survivier and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten forever.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth BEALL [A in BEALL is inserted] wife of William BELL one silver tankard to her own use benefit and disposal. Item: To my daughter Verlinder BELL [identified in MCW as wife of John BELL] one silver tankard to her own use benefit and disposal. Item: To my daughter Eleanor WADE two silver tumblers two silver salts & six silver spoons to her own use benefit and disposal. Item: To Mary EDMONSON six silver spoons. Item: To William SELBY son of William SELBY six silver spoons and one Negro girl [not named]. Item: To Sarah MAGRUDER daughter of Ninian MAGRUDER my son one Negro man called Will. Item: To John MAGRUDER son of my said son Ninian MAGRUDER one malatto boy named Baily. Item: To Samuell BELL son of Ninian BELL des'd one Negro boy named Batchelor now in possession of the said Samuell BELL. Item: To the said Sarah CLAGETT one Negro girl [not named]. Item: To my sons and daughters John, James, Verlinder, Alexander and Eleanor each one working Negro [not named], all the rest and residue of my personall estate not before bequeathed to be equally divided between my sons and daughters Samuel Ninian Elizabeth, John James, Verlinda, William,

Alexander and Eleanor [MCW omits Eleanor] and my said granddaughter Sarah CLAGETT. I constitute my son John MAGRUDER and John BELL executors. Signed: Sarah (M) MAGRUDER. Wit: Jno. Baldwin ADAMSON (X), Ann ADAMSON (X) Sworne, Rupert BUTLER.

Proved 9 May 1734 by oaths of John Baldwin ADDAMSON and Ann ADDAMSON. Sworn before us: Dav. CRAWFURD, Thos. CLAGETT. Endorsed 28 Sept. 1734: Then came John Baldwin ADDAMSON & Ann ADDAMSON & being duly sworn (gave further proof), and they beleve the other subscribing evidence saw and heard the same as they did. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The MAGRUDER family is described in Bowie, Across the Years in P.G.Co., 1947, p. 533-548. Sarah MAGRUDER, the testator, was the widow of Samuel MAGRUDER (1654-1711), son of Alexander the immigrant. "Sarah, persistently called the daughter of Ninean BEALL; it is avowed, the while, that no documentary proof of her parentage has yet been produced. The destruction of Calvert County records is doubtless responsible for the fact." [ibid., p. 536] Ninian BEALL left a will in P.G.Co. 1717/18, naming sons George, Charles, Ninian (deceased), and sons-in-law Andrew HAMBLETON and Joseph BELT [MCW 4:135-136]. It is believed he had other children who were provided for before his death.

"Head Aick," then lying in Charles County, was granted in 1686 to Andrew TANEYHILL [Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, tract map].

Sarah MAGRUDER was taxed in 1719 in Mount Calvert Hundred, P.G. Co. [BB:159]. In 1733 she was taxed in Upper Piscattaway and Mount Calvert Hundreds [BB:268-269].

Her daughter Elizabeth m.(1) Ninean BEALL Jr., and (2) William BEALL. Her daughter Verlinda m. John BEALL [Bowie, p.538]. I have not determined how closely related they would be if Sarah MAGRUDER was a daughter of Ninian BEALL, though if the husbands were grandsons of the immigrant, that would make them first cousins.

Son John MAGRUDER of "Dunblane" was born 1694 at "Good Luck," near present day Forestville. He d. 1750; m. 1715 Susanna SMITH in Queen Anne's Parish, and left a large family [Bowie, p.538-9].

Page 237. [MCW 7:125] Will of James GREEN Sen'r of PG Co, being in sound & perfect memory. Date: 14 Feb. 1727/8. First: To my loving daughter Mary BOWLIN 200 acres of my part of the west end of "Strife" to her where Daniel CLARK now lives to her & heirs forever reserving the rent of the sd land during my loving wifes widdowhood or while she remains a widdow properly for her use & then to return to my daughter Mary clear as before.

Item: To my son James GREEN 300 acres of the sd land called "Strife" joyning to Mary's 200 to him & his heirs forever provided he no ways disturbs my loving [wife] where she now lives. Likewise I give to my son James (when my loving wife either dies or marrys again) my silver tumbler & six silver spoons mark'd J:G & my wearing apparel to him & his heirs.

Item: To my son William GREEN the remainder of my part of "Strife" to him & his heirs forever.

Item: To my son Roger GREEN the half of my part [o]f "Air" & a small tract of land called "the Cowpen" to him & his heirs forever.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth THOMPSON the other half of my

part of "Air" joining to where she now lives to her and heirs forever provided still that my loving wife receive the yearly rent of both. Roger & Elizabeths part during her widowhood.

The rest of my personal estate I give to my loving wife Charity GREEN, my daughter Ann, my daughter Eleanor, my daughter Charity, my daughter[s] Jane, Sarah & Margaret to be equally divided amongst them. Lastly: I constitute my loving wife Charity GREEN sole executrix. Signed: James (I) GREEN. Wit: George NOBLE, Edward EDELIN, John (I) HARRIS.

Proved 17 Feb. 1734 by oaths of Edw'd EDELEN & John HARRIS. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** James GREEN was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, 1719 [BB:164]; James GREEN Sr. was taxed in Lower Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:270]. James GREENE (apparently the son) m. 1727, Elizabeth DYAR in King George's Parish; they had children registered there: Catherine 1729, Mary 1732, Elizabeth 1734, Charity 1736, James 1738, Rebecca 1741, and Thomas Edelen 1745/6.

The will of Thomas HAGOE, Charles Co, Md, 1714, mentions daughters Charity GREEN and Sarah EDELEN, among others [MCW 4:66]. Sarah EDELEN (d. after 1727) was the first wife of Richard EDELEN (1671-1760) [Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.131].

Charity GREEN and James GREEN witnessed the will of George GENTLE, PG Co, 1743 [MCW 8:243]. The will of Charity GREEN was proved 25 Oct. 1754 in PG Co. [IPR p.81].

"Strife" was granted in 1694 to Col. John ADDISON and William HUTCHESON in that part of Charles County that became P.G.Co. [Hienton, PG Heritage, map]. In 1701, John ADDISON and William HUTCHISON and their wives sold all of "Strife," 600 acres, to James GREEN and Thomas FREDERICK of PG Co [PG Deeds A:387].

In 1709, Thomas FREDERICK of PG Co. willed 100 acres each, part of "Strife," to his godsons James GREEN and Thomas GREEN. Other legatees include "loving friend" Mary GREEN, 200 acres, part of "Strife;" wife Mary, personal estate to pass at her death to Jame[s] GREEN Jr, Thomas and Elizabeth GREEN. Friend James GREEN Sr. is appointed executor. Witnesses included Thos. EDELEN and Gyles VIRMULEN [MCW 3:145, PGCGS Bulletin (Dec. 1979) 11:38]. James GREEN filed the estate account for Thomas FREDERICK, 17 Dec. 1710 [IPR p.75]. It appears that the four GREEN legatees are James GREEN's oldest children, probably b. ca. 1700/08.

Giles VERMILL, servant to James GREEN, was adjudged 13 years of age in P.G. Court, 1699 [Smith, Court Records of P.G.Co., p.457].

Mary GREEN, widow, of St. Mary's Co, Md, left a will dated 1716, which mentions her sons Thos. and James, dau. Sarah SQUIRES, grandson Thos. SQUIRES, and a Jane CAMPBELL [MCW 4:71]. Have no proof that this is the mother of our testator, but the names Thomas and James together is suggestive.

James GREEN and Thomas EDELIN witnessed the will of John BURCH (BIRCH) in P.G. Co, 1720 [MCW 5:28]. Thomas EDELEN (m. 1719, d. 1752) was a son of Richard and Sarah (HAGOE) EDELEN [Newman, p.142].

Thomas GREEN m. 1716, in King George's Parish, PG Co, to Elizabeth WALKER. Their children: Sarah 1717, William 1719.

(To be continued.)

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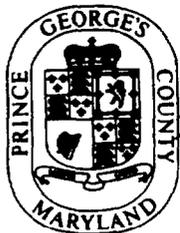


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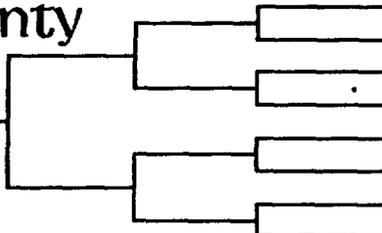
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 30 Nov Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open. Bring  
1:00-5:00 those out-of-town visitors in to research.
- 4 Dec Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Show and Share." See  
7:00-9:00 p. 71 for details. Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.
- 5 Dec Thur Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park, MD.  
7:30 "Handwriting Analysis of Our Ancestors." (Also the Society's  
Christmas party). For more information contact Audrey Bagby at  
255-2889.
- 8 Dec Sun PGC GS Library Open House/Christmas Reception - Society Library.  
1:00-4:00 See "Letter to Santa" on pp. 80-81.
- 11 Dec Wed "Holiday Lights & Historic Sites" tours begin. Sponsored by the  
History Division, M-NCP&PC, Prince George's Co. For reservations  
call (301) 779-2011.
- 14 Dec Sat Maryland Genealogical Society Annual Luncheon - Towson, MD. See  
11:30 p. 75 for details.
- 18 Dec Wed Return all materials to the Library for inventory.
- 25 Dec Wed Library closed for the holiday.
- 28 Dec Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 1 Jan Wed Library closed for the holiday.
- 8 Jan Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Problem Solving  
7:00-9:00 in British Research." Speaker: Constance Catania. If you have  
any particular questions or areas of research you wish to see  
addressed, please call Agnes Crown at (301) 776-5937. Library  
closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.

**DEADLINE for submission to the January BULLETIN: 4 December to Society PO Box**



## COMMENTS FROM KAREN

## YOU'RE THE GREATEST

Not too long ago I had my first opportunity to represent PGCGS (YOU) before a group of other genealogical societies. Someone from another society stood to make their report and began by saying, "X Society has the greatest members in the World." Without engaging my brain before firmly putting my foot in my mouth, I blurted out, "I take exception to that." I don't need to tell you I thought, "well so much for my being invited back." I won't keep you in suspense, I have been back. What's important is that on my way home that day I started thinking about YOU.

I was right. YOU ARE THE GREATEST! You've kept PGCGS alive, well and growing by serving as officers and chairpersons, publishing a highly praised Bulletin 10 times a year (editors and co-editors), conducting Seminars for Beginners, answering queries, publishing 7 books of valuable source material, serving as librarians, manning our exhibits at the County Fair and similar functions, indexing the Bulletin, attending meetings, paying your dues, buying books, microfilm, etc. for the Library, supporting the National Archives Gift Fund, providing bible records, and making our Library a Research Center any society would be proud of having. You've been providing refreshments, helping other members, keeping our books straight, lecturing at meetings, painting the Belair Mansion (twice!), donating microfilm and microfiche readers and a copier, setting up chairs, sharing a success story, clipping newspapers, storing our books, and the list goes on. And you've been doing all these GREAT things for 22 years!

One member on a trip from California visited our Research Center, unfortunately finding little to help him at that time, and left a donation upon his departure! Another member whose health is not great and doesn't drive, recently said, "I wish I could be of more help." This person had recently contributed more than half the cost of a new book for our Library, attended every meeting last year (thanks to another dear member) pays his dues on time, and is helping with a publishing project! In the last six months, 4 members have unearthed wonderful genealogical records that we will be publishing in the near future and many hands are helping to make the work lighter. These are just a few examples of how GREAT you are. I could fill a Bulletin with your names and individual contributions.

Over the years I've received glowing compliments on individual members and on the Society in general from patrons using our Library, clerks at the Courthouse, staff at the Historical Society, and from mail and telephone calls. I hope I've remembered to pass these compliments along. You always enclose a SASE, write or phone a thank you for help received, smile at grumpy clerks, and handle records carefully. YOU'RE THE GREATEST.

On behalf of your present Council, we'd like to wish each and every one of you a Happy Hanukkah, a Merry Christmas, and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. And remember - YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

**Upcoming Program Notes**

by Agnes L. Crown

Our December meeting will be dedicated to "Show and Share". The Thornton family will be with us to talk briefly about their experiences with an adopted child's search for her birth parents and her

family's support in her efforts. Others have expressed a desire to talk on their various research experiences, and the meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to contribute.

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**Maryland State Archives to Close on Mondays**

Due to cutbacks in the State budget, the Public Searchroom of the Maryland State Archives will be closed on Mondays effective immediately. The Searchroom will remain open Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays only, the Searchroom closes for lunch, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Reductions in Archives' staff have left too few employees to ensure an adequate level of public service and provide adequate security.

The Archives will continue to provide reference assistance on Mondays to

state and local government and the general public through telephone and mail inquiries. The Archives' lobby shop will also be open on Mondays.

The Maryland State Archives, the historical agency for Maryland, has professional archivists on duty to assist patrons. Records are also available through photocopies and interlibrary loans of microfilm.

For further information, please call Gregory Stiverson on (301) 974-3914.

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**Computer Interest Group Meetings**

Meade Hanger, 577-2640

The Computer Interest Group will meet in the Greenbelt Library, large meeting room, Thursday, December 12, at 7:00 pm. We will have an open discussion of DOS:

problems and questions. This would be an excellent time for new users to attend and ask your most perplexing questions. Maybe someone will have the answer.

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The George Peabody Library of the Johns Hopkins University, located at 17 E. Mt. Vernon Pl., Baltimore, MD 21201 (301) 659-2120, advised that, as of September 3, 1991, the Library became open to the public during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am - Noon.



**Early Maryland Records**  
 Speaker: Jane McWilliams

Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

Early Maryland records were much the same basic record groups as today, and were kept for the same reasons. Colonial records are easier to get to than today's records, but may not be as easy to read. They are easier to find because, by law, although local courthouses have copies, all original records created prior to 1789 are lodged at the State Archives.

The Archives has collected many county records for the period following 1789; therefore, research can also be done for the 19th and 20th centuries, since there is a reasonably decent collection of records for most counties, some being on microfilm.

In researching someone in early records, you must figure out where they would have come in touch with the records and think of them in terms of money. Maryland was a proprietary province and existed during its Colonial period as a way for the Calvert family to make money. To keep track of that money, a good source is tax collection records.

**Probate Records:** Maryland, unlike many states, had one central probate court called the Prerogative Court, which dealt with death records. All of the bureaucracy surrounding the death of an individual was handled until 1777 by this one court. The county courts had copies of these same records. The Archives has these records bound into volumes, called Index No. 1. This is the key to the Prerogative Court probate records, and is indexed by the name of the decedent.

Index No. 2 contains the testamentary proceeding records of the court, routine records such as inventories. These records may contain all kinds of information and are indexed by the name of everyone who appears in the book.

This may be a possible source for discovering second marriages. Testamentary proceedings should not be overlooked.

After 1776 Maryland had a register of wills and a county orphans court just as we have today, and at this point one should look at the separate counties.

**Land Records:** These are not quite as easy as probate. The proprietary system permitted the Calverts to give away, sell, tax, or take back land. The Calverts gave the rights to land to those people who brought in early settlers until 1683, which, in turn, could be sold or bequeathed; but if you didn't pay your taxes, died without heirs or were convicted of treason, it went back to the proprietor. All these things are recorded. Basically the procedure for patenting land is helpful. You would take your rights to the proprietor and get a warrant, have it surveyed, receive a certificate of survey, have it recorded, and receive a patent signed by the governor. All this cost money and each step was recorded.

Proprietors kept rent rolls and debt rolls, which are indexed, and both recorded the same information. Rent rolls are organized by the tract of land. Debt books are organized by individual, which is incredibly helpful in determining an individual when more than one person of that name existed. Unlike many states, Maryland required the wife of a seller to give her permission in the sale of land, making deeds invaluable.

**Other Court Records:** The highest court during colonial period was the provincial court, which functioned in some ways like today's court of appeals, but was also an original jurisdictional court for

major civil and criminal cases. Many of these early records are reprinted in the Archives and indexed. There are provincial court deeds, judgments, dockets, and ejectment papers (a good source of land information), but they are hard to get into.

Another court on a proprietary or provincial level is the chancery court, a colonial version of today's equity court. After about 1851 this was handled by the counties. It handled divisions of property among children, bankruptcies, etc. The Archives has a new index of chancery court papers on the computer, and a card index for the recorded chancery court papers, equally good.

In the colonial period there were county courts, which were both judicial and administrative. A Justice of the Peace in the counties was more important in the colonial period, and was a combination magistrate, circuit court judge, county council member. They were the administrative and judicial body, either acting

singly or together, so they tried cases, appointed local bureaucracy, oversaw road construction, and handled all the administrative matters not handled by the legislature. Records of the county court include deeds, minutes, oaths of allegiance, non-jurors, dockets, administrative records of various kinds, fee books, test books and occasionally birth, death and marriage records and assessment records; also records of the administration of the province such as general assembly proceedings, laws, commission books for offices, treasurers records, and war-related records.

One of the most useful books for sale in the Archives is a new, comprehensive list of how to find records. Information in the Archives is stored according to the agency that created it. The new guide is indexed in the front by type of records, making them easier to find, and in the back is a list of the agencies.

Microfilm at the Hall of Records is available through inter-library loan.

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#### CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE AT THE LIBRARY

On 8 December, the Library will host a Christmas Open-House. This will be a chance for you to visit the Rainwater-Miles Research Center and see the changes at YOUR library. Have some refreshments with the Library staff, put your presents under the Christmas Tree and see what else Santa has brought.

The event will be held from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm on Sunday at the Belair Stables

(if we are still there). If not, the activities will be in our renovated space in the Belair Mansion. (Stop at the Stables first.) Come in anytime during the 1-4 pm hours. There will be no admission, but a gift for the Library will be appreciated. Gifts will be put to good use. No gift...no problem; stop and see what we have done in the Library... and plan your next research visit.

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**Condolences:** Our condolences to 1st V.Pres. Agnes L. Crown on the passing on October 19, 1991 of her father, Odell B. Rosser. Our prayers are with you and your family, Agnes.

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MD, PA, OH; POLEN- NJ, MD, VA, PA, OH;  
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VA; HOFFMAN, LEAKE - Rappahannock, VA

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Carol Bloomquist Traxler 5817 Runford Dr. New Carrollton, MD 20784	#1009	ANDERSON, BLOOMQUIST, LANGHAMMER, PETERSON, JOHANASON - Sweden; HEISLER, LANGHAMMER, KREUZIGER, WATAWA - Czechoslovakia

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NOTICE

If any member would like a new membership card please contact Membership Chairperson, Elise H. Jennings.

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**MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON:** The Maryland Genealogical Society will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Saturday, December 14, 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$21.00. It will be held at the Sheraton Towson, 903 Dulaney Valley Rd., Towson, MD. Robert E. Lyons, of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolutionary War will present a one-man show on "The Life and Times of a Soldier of the Maryland Line in the Revolutionary War." Reservations must be made by December 9. Call Mrs. Helyn H. Collison at (301) 666-2661.

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 **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges** by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS.** The National Park Service has begun making a computerized directory of all 3-1/2 million Civil War soldiers, both Union and Confederate, giving names, home states, regiments and ranks. The information will be available to visitors of Civil War battlefields. Computers will provide brief information on the 7,000 Civil War regiments and units and information on many of the 10,500 battles and skirmishes fought. They will also be able to tell where Civil War soldiers are buried at the eleven Civil War cemeteries within the park system. The Genealogical Societies of Utah, affiliated with the Mormon Church and the Federation of Genealogical Societies will enter the names on computers.

**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA,** a fraternal life insurance society, established in 1883, is willing to help genealogists by sharing their records about past members. This information includes occupation, birth & death dates, nationality, height, weight, and possibly other information. If you know that one of you ancestors belonged to this society, write to their Historian, Gail Lewis, Modern Woodmen of America, Mississippi River at 17th St., Rock Island, IL 61201. *Stevens Point Area GenSoc, Portage Co., WI, Vol 13-4, 1991.*

**NEW SOCIETY--DESCENDANTS OF MEXICAN VETERANS.** This society is a non-profit Texas organization devoted to honoring the US veterans of the War with Mexico (1846-1848) and to the study of that war, including the preservation of documents and artifacts. Started in 1989 in Dallas, TX, the group is conducting a project to compile the names of every US veteran of the War in the form of a book at a later date. The Society will check their files for a veteran's name at no charge if a SASE envelope is sent with the request. For information and membership, write to DMWV National Office, 1114 Pacific, Richardson, TX 75081. *Montgomery Co, MD GenClub of HistSoc, Vol 11-7, 1991.*

**RESEARCHER APPOINTMENTS.** Textual reference branches of the Office of the National Archives in the Washington area now accept appointments from researchers to discuss their projects with archivists. Appointments are not required, but are recommended for first-time researchers and those researchers wanting extensive guidance from archivists. The appointments will enable researchers and archivists to save time and effort by preparing research strategies. Researchers should call the pertinent branch to make an appointment: Civil Reference Branch (202) 501-5395 and 501-5425; Military Reference Branch (202) 501-5385 and 501-5390; Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410. *National Archives News Release, Feb. 1991.*



### Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

**TURNER** Seek parents of Elizabeth TURNER b. ca 1777, mar. 4 Mar 1802, P.G. Co.  
**NOBLE** Joseph T. NOBLE, son of Richard & Elizabeth (GOE/GOUGH) NOBLE. Her  
**GOE/GOUGH** possible bros: John, Phillip, George, John mar. in P.G. Co.

Walter Noble, P. O. Box 1102, Fairfield Bay, AR 72088-1102

**WALKER** Seek parents of Richard and Mary (GILPEN) WALKER mar. 1778 in P. G.  
**GILPEN** Co. He was not the Richard WALKER connected with the BEAL family.  
**ARNOLD** Also need parents of Thomas ARNOLD who mar. Mary FRAZIER in 1798,  
**FRAZIER** and parents of John Thompson FRASIER/FRAZIER.

Drucilla L. Smith, 535 S. 300 E., Pleasant Grove, UT 84062

**LONNING** Seek parents of and info about Thurston LONNING b. 10 Sep 1892,  
**STURE-VASA** place given Aggenagu(qu)h, Norwood, RI. Possibly orphan/adopted.  
**THURSTON** Later used name Helge Sigfrid STURE-VASA, Biological mother may  
 have been Elmira/Elvira THURSTON (married name) b. 1870 VA.

Sharon Lonning Scotten, 12400 Sir Lancelot Dr., Glenn Dale, MD 20769

**WOOD** Charles Gilbert WOOD b. 1817, mar. 12 Jan 1848 Kent Co. Catherine L.  
**BERRY** BERRY b. 1829. Need parents of both.  
**MOORE** Need parents of Rev. Rice MOORE mar. 25 Jun 1786 Halifax Co., VA,  
**MADISON** Elizabeth MADISON b. ca 1766, dau of Roger MADISON.  
**JACKSON** Need parents of Jemima JACKSON b. ca 1774, mar. 21 Sep 1796 in  
**McANALLY** Washington Co., TN John McANALLY. Both died Grainger Co. TN.

Above three queries: Margaret S. Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd. Crownsville, MD 21032

**PILES** John PILES (1728-1800/L) of P. G. Co. mar. Jemima - need her last  
**HAWLEY** name and parents.

**HAWKINS** Amos HAWLEY (ca 1770-1830) moved with father John (17??-1815) from  
**SQUIRES** P.G. Co. to Loudoun/Fairfax Co., VA 1781, then on to Monongalia  
 Co., WV ca 1790. Need his dates and wife. Was she Elizabeth, dau  
 of Thos HAWKINS and Sarah PILES (dau of a John) or of a SQUIRES?  
 Mary Ann DOWNS, dau of Benjamin, mar. John HAWLEY (d. 1815, Loudoun/  
 Fairfax Co., VA). Who were her mother and grandparents?

Above three queries: Charles E. Hawley, 65 Wooldsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611

**DELOZIER** Seek info on Daniel DELOZIER, listed as a tailor on deed to part of  
 Wade's Adventure (south of Piscataway Creek) on 23 Feb 1714. Did  
 he have a tailor's shop in Piscataway?

Cindy Waksmonski, 109 Colfax Rd., Newark, DE 19713



## PGCGS Council Minutes by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. Karen Miles called a Council meeting 16 October 1991 at our Society Library, 1:00 pm. Present: Karen Miles, Agnes Crown, Josephine Beagle, Carole Begenwald, Karen Lowman, Maxie Phillips, James Reep, and Lucy Blocker. Detailed agenda notes are on file.

As of this date there are 129 paid registrations for our Everton Workshop and all is GO. Plans for name tags and refreshments were finalized. Darlys Hughes and Maxie will help with the latter; any leftover supplies purchased will be used for meeting hospitality. Council approved spending for same. We will also take our copier that day, charge 10 cents per page, bring change, and keep track.

PGCGS will participate in the LaPlata Genealogy Fair, October 19 & 20. We will take membership brochures, selected PG County source books, and our own publications for sale. There is no participation charge to us. Council voted to make a \$10 donation now and consider any additional donation later. Pres. Karen Miles plans to work the Society table both days.

She also plans to do likewise at the 10 November Family Fest at Rosecroft Raceway, sponsored by Park & Planning. There is no charge to participate and they have offered us generous assistance with display and transportation. A parking fee of \$2 will be charged all attendees. Council agreed on this.

Karen may need a substitute that afternoon.

Council also favored proceeding with our energy-charged president's desire to present a program to Bowie's Pointer Ridge Elementary School at their request. Preliminary discussions suggest February 1991, with separate presentations to each classroom, tailored to their specific ages. Karen Miles volunteered to work with the younger children. Maxie Phillips and James Reep will also participate.

Because no third volunteer had come forward to join Robert Thacker and Ruth Stultz on the Building Fund Committee, Archivist James Reep agree to serve and chair.

Our 8-year old gift copier from Jean Sargent has never been serviced and has suffered toner leakage. Proposed: include regular maintenance in next budget. Meanwhile, we need additional estimates on cost of service and bulb replacement. Jim Reep will study possibility of cleaning it himself. He says the long hours of Library opening are bringing many new visitors and members.

There was some discussion about location and problems at regular meetings, order of business and future prospects. Show-and-tell will occur when time is available. November & December programs were announced.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

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KIDWELL

Seek info on George Alexander and Pricey ( ) KIDWELL mar. ca 1740 prob. in Charles Co. They were parents of Leonard KIDWELL b. ca 1745. Does anyone have a list of George's children, b. ca 1742-1752, or info on death and burial place of George and Pricey?

Dorothea K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505





## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President **Karen Miles** began the 6 November meeting by welcoming all visitors and members. The October minutes were approved as published in the *Bulletin*. Education Chairman **Diana Hale** announced upcoming events.

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported on our financial condition as of 31 October 1991: Revenue \$1,787.75, Expenses \$4,058.91, Decrease \$2,271.16; Checking \$2,624.69, Savings \$12,250.37, Library Petty Cash \$50.00, Total \$14,925.06.

Archivist **James Reep** announced Library hours for the upcoming months (see "Local Activities Calendar," p. 69. He requested ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS TO BE BACK BY Wednesday, 18 December for inventory, which will be conducted 19 December - 8 January. Volunteers are needed to assist with this project.

The Library's Christmas Wish List will be printed in the December *Bulletin*. Please call Jim to avoid duplication. He has begun to receive pledges. Gift books can be bought at discount. Duplicate copies of some reference books are sought for circulation.

Library recataloging is about 80% complete, and some new items are posted. There will be a raffle at the Open House on 8 December, outside the facility, to raise money for books and office needs. Gifts to the Library may be wrapped and brought to the 4 December meeting or to the Open House. Refreshments are being volunteered. A free book was awarded to the newest member at tonight's meeting.

Our gifts from Everton for holding the workshop were the large set of Family Group Sheets on microfiche, plus a separate Index set and maps. Member Robert Clark was thanked for his gift to

the Library of a Microfiche Reader. There are now two for our use.

**James Reep** has been appointed Chairman of the Building Fund Committee.

**Karen Miles** reported that our Everton Workshop was very successful, resulting in 138 paid registrations, 8 new members, and 13 books sold. She thanked all those members who helped her on the Workshop: **Barbara O'Neill, Diana Hale, Diane Stultz, Darlys Hughes, Irma Nicholson, Elizabeth Reedy, Maxie Phillips, Ruth Stultz, James Reep, Judy Wilson, Virginia Heyerdahl, Elise Jennings, and Margaret Miller** (who taped the talks for the Library).

**Karen** also reported on the Genealogy Fair at LaPlata--another first. PGCGS had a display and sold 11 books. We are now out of stock of Volume A of Land Records. A total of 420 participated in two days, in what is hoped will become an annual event. **Karen** thanked **Judy Wilson, Virginia Heyerdahl, James Reep, Mabelle Fisher and Diana Hale** for their assistance in representing the Society.

The next Saturday opening of the Library will be 30 November. Some "freebies" were distributed tonight. **Karen** taped the speaker's talk tonight for the Library.

**Karen** announced receiving permission to publish **Bowie's White Marsh Catholic Church Records**, which consist of four books, and include many entries noting Afro-American heritage. **Irene D'Amato** has volunteered to chair this new project. **Jane Topoly** has already started PG Co. Almshouse Records.

1VP/Prog. **Agnes Crown** introduced the evening's speaker, **Jane McWilliams**, who discussed "Early Maryland Records." Attendance: 80. ed.:JCP

LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

You must be very busy at this time of the year. So, I thought I had better send you my Christmas lists. This year, my lists are long so you have lots to pick from.

I want you to know that I have worked hard this year, and I have been good. Here are my lists:

List A

Elmer's Glue  
 No. 2 pencils  
 3X5 cards, blue  
 3X5 cards, green  
 Metal book ends  
 Copier paper (white, 8X10)  
 1 box computer paper  
 Document protectors (top  
 and bottom opening with  
 black center page)  
 A good straw broom  
 A dust mop  
 Rolls of wax paper  
 Copier cartridges  
 Computer disk storage box  
 Air Freshner (restroom) spray  
 Handmade dust covers (by some  
 seamstress) for 2 microfiche  
 machines  
 Ball point pens (black)  
 Pressboard report covers,  
 Acco fastener, lt blue,  
 drk blue, black and red  
 from Staples.  
 Lumber (1X10s and 1X12s) for  
 taller bookcases (pine)

List B

Library pockets  
 Library cards  
 Spine Labels  
 Spine Label protectors  
 Blank catalog cards  
 Repair tapes  
 Hinge tapes  
 Shelf labels  
 Name tags for workers  
 Periodical inventory cards  
 Microfilm reels  
 Microfilm boxes  
 Microfiche storage boxes  
 Nat. Archives Microfilm-  
 1890 veterans schedules  
 All census films for P.G. Co.  
 (except for 1850)  
 Many other microfilms--take your  
 pick  
 Aluminum screw posts for binding  
 periodicals.  
 Periodical storage boxes  
 Book plates  
 Foam mounting tape  
 Microfiche panels

By the way, I will leave you a glass of milk and more cookies than last year. Say hello to Mrs. Claus.

## The Library

(These are supplies the Library needs on a regular basis, or could put to good use if they were available. List A are items you can purchase, wrap, and bring to the December meeting or the Library for under the tree. List B are items we can buy through a library supply house--or other supplier, if you provide the funds.) To avoid duplication on some items, call Jim Reep (927-7241) to determine items already purchased.

(If you are not able to help financially, or just would prefer not to help in this way, put a Christmas card under the tree with a 3X5 card inside telling who you are, when and how many hours you are willing to donate on special project work.)



THE LIBRARY'S CHRISTMAS  
BOOK LIST

The following are some of the books which would be most appreciated additions to the Library. Don't forget, though, that the Library frequently gets a "library" discount from publishers and vendors. We can, in most cases, make your dollar go farther. For information about any particular book, contact the Archivist. (Books listed near the beginning of the list are the most sought after.)

- The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, 2nd edition, Val D. Greenwood (24.95) (2 copies)
- The Handybook, Everton Publishers (29.95) (2 copies), 8th edition
- The Source: A Guide Book of American Genealogy. Arlene and Johni Cerny (39.95)
- A Bibliography of American County Histories, P. William Filby (24.95)
- County Courthouse Book, Elizabeth Petty Bentley (29.95)
- 1985 Supplement to the Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania, Hoenstine (12.00)
- 1990 Supplement to the Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania, Hoenstine (14.00)
- The Federal Land Series, Clifford Neal Smith (Vol. 3) (36.00)
- The Federal Land Series, Clifford Neal Smith (vol. 4, Part 1) (28.00)
- The Federal Land Series, Clifford Neal Smith (Vol. 4, Part 2) (32.00)
- Newspapers of Maryland, 1990 Edition. Maryland State Archives (25.00)
- A Guide to the Maryland State Archives Holdings of (county) on Microfilm.....Charles County (5.00)  
.....Prince George's County (10.00)
- Researching Black Families at the Maryland Hall of Records, Phebe R. Jacobsen (1.00)
- Maryland Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer (10.00)
- Ohio Newspaper Catalog, 1991 Microfiche Edition (20.00)
- Colored Volunteers of Maryland, Civil War: 7th Regiment, United States Colored Troops, 1863-1866. Agnes Kane Callum.
- Index to Some Bible Records & Family Records of the U.S. E. Kay Kirkham, Vol. 1 (we have vol. 2)
- Historical Southern Families. Vols. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 through 13. John Bennett Boddie
- An Index to Georgia Tax Digests, Volume 5 (1814-1817)
- Index to U.S. Invalid Pension Records, 1801-1815. Murtie June Clark. (18.50)
- Frederick County Maryland Genealogical Research Guide. Donna Valley Russell (13.00)
- West Virginia Estate Settlements. Ross Johnston (15.00)
- A Guide to Pre-Federal Records in the National Archives. H. Wehmann and B. DeWitt (25.00)

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### Current Research Notes



These PGCGS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

**Shirley Seaton Brumbaugh** (9405 Dubarry Avenue, Seabrook, MD 20706-3013) is researching the following:

Phelps	Howard, AA & Baltimore cos., MD	Seaton	PG, Chas, StM cos., MD; VA
Schafer	Howard, AA & Baltimore cos., MD	Goode	PG, Chas, StM cos., MD; VA
Roberts	Howard, AA & Baltimore cos., MD		

Members should mail their current research interests directly to Katherine Cullen King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-1917. Include family surname, time period and locale along with your address.

### Family Claims Graves

In the November issue of the *Bulletin*, an article appeared, taken from the *Laurel Leader*, reporting the existence of five unidentified field stone markers, dating back to the late 1800's. These markers were found on a 10-acre site off Dorset Road near the Scotchtown Hills development, where the Board of Education is planning to erect an elementary school.

**Maile Beers** cleared up this mystery in an article appearing in the September 12th issue of the *Leader*. It reported that a Laurel woman, **Genevieve Crook**, has identified the plot as being the **Aitcheson** family burial plot. Ms. Crook, nee Aitcheson, said that the Aitchesons, Scottish immigrants, were her ancestors, and that the site was formerly part of "Ellerslie," their homestead, also known as Scotchtown, denoting the country of her ancestors' origin.

"Crook said two of the people buried in the plot were **Peter** and **Mary Arthur Aitcheson**, who along with their seven children, several of whom were married, immigrated to America on the ship

"**Columbia**" from Paisley, Scotland. Peter was 53, his wife 52. Before settling at Ellerslie, they lived in Philadelphia, PA, then in Triadelphia, MD.

**Peter Aitcheson**, a millwright who designed weaving equipment, was buried in the Ellerslie family plot on Nov. 7, 1863, according to an Aitcheson family history compiled by Crook's aunt. Peter's wife was buried beside him three years later on the same month and day.

The family history says a third grave belongs to **Henry Marshall**, a grandson of Peter and Mary who died when he was 9 years old.

The identity of the other two people buried in the plot is a bit cloudy. The family history mentions **John White**, son-in-law of Peter and Mary. The history says that he was a train engineer and died heroically in 1861 trying to save passengers in a train crash in North Carolina, after which he was buried in the Ellerslie family plot. The history added that he was buried in a bronze casket."

UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)random issues - 1864-1898  
MdHR M 3753 - 85 0025 - 7/10/84

abstracted by Katherine C. King

UPPER MARLBORO, MD (Marlboro Gazette)

The Marlboro Gazette was established July 7, 1836 by **George W. Wilson**, a storekeeper in Upper Marlboro. The paper was conducted from Mr. Wilson's store for many years. **Thomas J. Wilson** edited the Gazette from 1851 until 1854 but **George W. Wilson** was again editor by the beginning of the Civil War. For a time, the Gazette must have been suspended during the war. A note in the Prince Georgian, January 6, 1882, indicated Wilson had been imprisoned for denouncing the Federal draft laws. Wilson continued as editor until his death in January, 1877 and was succeeded by his son **Ignatious S. Wilson**. **I. S. Wilson** was publisher until his death, December 8, 1897. His wife, **Mary E. Wilson**, and son, **Charles I. Wilson** continued the Gazette until they sold it to the Prince Georges Enquirer, January 30, 1925. The papers were combined to form the Enquirer-Gazette.

Publication Frequency: weekly

Title Varies: Marlbro Gazette and Prince George's County Advertiser, (1836-1844); Marlboro Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser, (1848-July 7, 1852); Marlbro' Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser, (July 14, 1852-1864); Marlborough Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser, (1864-1889); Marlboro Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser (1885-1925).

Issues of the Marlboro Gazette are from the collection of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. These were deposited at the Pratt by the publishers of the Enquirer-Gazette, Upper Marlboro.

**MARLBOROUGH GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

By Geo. W. Wilson, "No Great Man's Parasite--No Party's Tool"  
\$2 per annum, in advance

Wednesday Morning, March 30, 1864, v. 28 no. 37.

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**Not Dead.**--The reported death of Mr. Thomas Granger, for many years a school teacher at Bladensburg, Md, is incorrect. Mr. Granger declares emphatically that he is still alive.

We find this gratifying item in the Baltimore Sun; and as we were guilty of the grave error of first publishing Mr. Granger's death, we hasten to [paper folded] our obituary column. We hope he may live a hundred years, and that the gazette and its present Editor may survive to write his eulogy.

We are also gratified that the venerable Jesse Anderson "still lives." The news of his death and Mr. Granger's was brought by the same person, we believe. Such reports may suit the sensation papers of the city--but the Gazette does not desire to do such a "killing" business.

**MARRIED**

In this village, on Monday last, by the Rev. Father Young, Mr. Francis Sweeney to Miss Kate, daughter of the late Cephas R. Benson.

**DIED**

Near Lower Marlborough, Calvert county, on the 21st instant, Annie Maria, wife of James T. Briscoe, and only child of John Parran, Esq.

This has it pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take from the troubles of earth a dutiful child, a faithful wife, and an affectionate and devoted mother.

At his residence, in Aquasco District, on the 21st instant, Joshua T. Estep, in the 36th year of his age. Pt. Tobacco Times copy.

On the 19th instant, after an illness of five weeks, James Francis, oldest son of Joseph R. and V. S. A. Douglas, aged three years, one month and fifteen days.

Dearest Jimmie, thou hast left us,  
We thy loss most deeply feel;  
But it is God that hast bereft us,  
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,  
When the day of life is fled,  
There in heaven with joy to greet thee.  
Where no farewell tear is shed.

**OBITUARY**

Truly, "death loves a shining mark," and never did its shaft strike down a braver or more manly youth than Lieut. William Thomas Turner, who fell whilst gallantly leading his command in an attack near Harper's Ferry on the 16th of January, 1684, aged 21 years. At the age of sixteen he left Prince George's County and took up his abode in Richmond, Va. When war broke out he joined the Confederate service, and in all the trying situations of a soldier's life he maintained the character of a christian soldier--and no temptations of camp life could turn him from the path of duty to his God.

Dear sister, wipe your tears away,  
Suppress your heavy sighs;  
List! whilst you hear your brother say  
He dwells in yonder skies.

Dear brother, sleep and take thy rest.  
God called thee home, He thought it best,  
From sin and sorrow set thee free,  
May we prepare to follow thee.

Far, far, from home and those he loved,  
Kind friends around him stood,  
And in his last and dying hours,  
He thought of those he loved.

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## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Mrs. Joanna Myers Montgomery (#798) of Knoxville, Tennessee, has contributed bible records of the WATERS and LAURENCE families of Howard and Prince George's Counties Maryland. Mrs. Montgomery has also included an ahnentafel showing her relationship to the persons mentioned in the bibles.

No.	Name	Born/Died	Place of Birth Place of Death
1	Alice Joanna Myers	1931-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
	John Leon Montgomery, Jr.	1929-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
1-1	Janet Allene Montgomery	1954-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
	Steven Ray Cobble	1954-Living	Hawkins County, TN
1-1-1	Andrew Carter Cobble	1981-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
1-1-2	John Ernest Cobble	1982-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
1-2	John Leon Montgomery III	1954-1954	Knox County, Tennessee Shelby County, TN
1-3	Nancy Joanna Montgomery	1956-Living	Knox County, Tennessee
2	Andrew Carter Myers	1899-1971	Greene County, TN Knox County, Tennessee
3	Janet Rachel Waters	1904-Living	Laurel, Maryland
6	George Washington Waters III	1869-1933	Prince George's Co, MD Prince George's Co, MD
7	Mary Alice Jobe	1871-1959	Brucetown, Virginia Knoxville, Tennessee
12	George Washington Waters II	1847-1912	Howard County, MD Prince George's Co, MD
13	Mary Jane Cross	1848-1912	Howard County, MD Prince George's Co, MD
24	George Washington Waters	1821-1863	Anne Arundel Co., MD Laurel, Maryland
25	Maria Jane Iglehart Sarah Jane Chaney	-1847	
48	David Waters	1796-1838	Anne Arundel Co., MD Maryland
49	Rebecca Laurence	1790-1853	Anne Arundel Co., MD Howard County, MD
98	Capt. Leaven Laurence	1750-1805	Anne Arundel Co., MD Anne Arundel Co., MD
99	Sarah Dorsey	1763-1820	Anne Arundel Co., MD

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Records from a bible originally belonging to DAVID WATERS of Howard County, Maryland, have been provided by Mrs. Joanna Myers Montgomery (#798) of Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments: translated out of the original tongues: and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. Stereotype Edition. Stereotyped for The Bible Society At Baltimore, by T. Rutt, Shackelwell, London. Edes, printer, Baltimore, 1815.

Leaven Laurence departed this life 31<sup>st</sup> of March 1805 Aged 55 years &  
 Sarah Laurence his wife departed this life 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1820 Aged 55 years &  
 David Waters was born 12<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1796  
 Rebecca Laurence was born 6<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1790  
 David Waters & Rebecca his wife was married 3 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1820  
 George Washington Waters was born the 19<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup> 1821  
 George Waters was born 24<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1794 -- (of Nathan)  
 Caleb Laurence departed this life the 18<sup>th</sup> of June 1822  
 Mary Ann Waters was born the 10<sup>th</sup> October 1823  
 Richard D. Waters Born the 6<sup>th</sup> July 1829  
 David Waters Departed this life 20 June 1838  
 Nathan Waters departed this life in 72<sup>nd</sup> year Apr. 19, 1829

[The following items were written on a slip of paper and inserted in the bible]  
 Harriet the servant Child was born, October 11<sup>th</sup> 1845  
 Martha Adams, Susan,s child was born September 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

[Items written on a slip of paper and inserted elsewhere in the bible]  
 George W. Waters (of David) 4 children -  
     Geo. W. Jr. April 24. 1847  
     Randolph Ridgely, Dec. 12. 1854  
     Fannie R. (died young) July 30. 1856  
     & Mary Etta Nov. 21. 1859

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#### BIRTHS

George W. Waters Jr was born this 24th day of April 1847  
 Randolph R. Waters was born this 12 day of December 1854

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Fanny R. Waters was born this 30 day of July 1856  
 Marietta Waters was born this 21<sup>st</sup> day of November 1859  
 George W. Waters Jr. was born this 30th day of June 1869  
 Myra Estelle Waters was born this 28th June 1871  
 Janet Rachel Waters was born April 29 - 1904  
 [Faded or erased entry]  
 Alice Joanna Myers - daughter of Janet R. Waters & A. Carter Myers was born February 10<sup>th</sup> 1931  
 Janet Allene Montgomery, daughter [and] John Leon Montgomery, son of Alice Joanna Myers, were born February 8<sup>th</sup> 1954  
 Nancy Montgomery March, 22, 1956  
 Andrew Carter Cobble August 6, 1981 son of Janet Allene Montgomery & Stephen Ray Cobble  
 John Ernest Cobble October 19, 1982

#### MARRIAGES

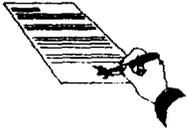
George W. Waters and his wife Sarah were married this 17 day of Nov 1853  
 George W. Waters Jr and his wife Mary J. Cross were married April 10<sup>th</sup> 1868  
 Randolph R. Waters and his wife Laura A Shaffer were married  
 Mary E Waters was married to William Hall Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1897  
 George W. Waters III and his wife M. Alice Jobe were married April 17<sup>th</sup> 1900  
 Janet R. Waters was married to A. Carter Myers June 20, 1927  
 Alice Joanna Myers was married to Jack Montgomery Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1952  
 Janet Allene Montgomery was married to Stephen Ray Cobble May 22, 1976  
 Janet Rachel Waters Myers married Sept. 23, 1976 Col. Joseph Franklin Trent

#### DEATHS

Fanny R. Waters departed this life 17<sup>th</sup> day of Jany 1858  
 Departed this life, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1863, George W. Waters, aged 42 years  
 Mary A. Waters departed this life 23<sup>th</sup> day of Sept. 1883  
 Sarah J. Waters departed this life 16<sup>th</sup> day of October, 1906  
 George W. Waters II departed this life 10<sup>th</sup> day of June 1912  
 Mary J. Waters departed this life December 27<sup>th</sup> 1912  
 Randolph E. Waters departed this life 6th. day of December 1926  
 George W. Waters III departed this life March 26<sup>th</sup> 1933  
 Mary Etta Waters Hall departed this life May 18<sup>th</sup> 1940  
 John Leon Montgomery III departed this life Nov. 2, 1954  
 Myra E. Waters departed this life March 9, 1959  
 Alice Jobe Waters departed this life December 20<sup>th</sup> 1959  
 Andrew Carter Myers Departed This Life September 27, 1971

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- The Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Md. J. D. Warfield (25.00)
- Pennsylvania Vital Records. Don Yoder (135.00)
- In Search of Your German Roots. Angus Baxter (9.95)
- DAR Library Catalog, Volume 3: Centennial Supplement, Acquisitions 1985-1991 (NEW) (pre-pub 55.00)



## Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1638-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 23, no. 3 [November 1991])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 237-238. [MCW 7:92] Will of Bryan RILEY [MCW: REILY] of PG Co, being very sick & weak in body. Date: not given. Imprimis: To Robert COOK my riding horse bridle & saddle. Item: To Ann COOK one black mare ye young mare with all her increase forever & also one pound five shillings currency. [Page 238] Item: To Alice COOK a two year old heifer & one young baldfaced mare with all theire increase forever & alsoe twenty shillings currency & my executrix to buy two gold rings for her. Item: To the Reverend Mr. Laurence DEBUTTS the sum of 2500 pounds of tobb[acco]. Item: I doe hereby constitute my well beloved wife my whole & sole executrix. Signed: B. REILY. Wit: Owen ELLIS, Bigger HEAD, John JOHNSON.

To all persons to whome this present coddicil shall come greeting: To William RAWLINGS one two year old heifer to be delivered to him when he shall arrive to the age of 12 years with all her increase. [No date.] Signed: B. REILY. Wit: Owen ELLIS, BIGGER HEAD, John JOHNSON.

Proved 21 June 1734 by Owen ELLIS, Bigger HEAD, and John JOHNSON, that they saw Bryant REILY, deceased, sign the will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry, PG Co. (4-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Bryan REILY was one of the constables reporting taxables in PG Co, 1733 [BB:264]; he was in charge of the lower precinct of Mattapany Hundred that year where he was taxed along with Owen ELLIS, Bigger HEAD, John JOHNSON, Robert COOK, Paul RAWLINS Sen., John RAWLINS, and Paul RAWLINS Jr. [BB:267]. No connection has been found between Bryan and the earlier REILY/RILEY/REYLEYs in PG Co.

Rev. Lawrence DeBUTTS, rector of William and Mary Parish, St. Mary's Co, Md, d. there in July 1752 [Margaret Fresco, Marriages and Deaths, St. Mary's County, p.366, reporting Md. Gazette, 7/9/1752]. Have not found any reference to Bryan REILY there.

On 27 Sep. 1734, Mary REILY, executrix of Bryan REILY, submitted an inventory of his estate. Next of kin: Robert Dove COCK, John JOHNSON, Barnard Johnson RAWLINGS [IPR p.154; Skinner, Abstr. of Inventories of the Prerogative Ct. of Md., 1733-1738, p.24]. There is record of a second inventory, 22 Aug. 1738, submitted by Mrs. Bryant REYLEY. Next of kin: Israel HUGOE [IPR p.154, gives executor as Bryan RIELY; Skinner, p.104, gives decedant as Benjamin REILY].

Mary RILEY's will was proved in PG Co, 27 Aug. 1763. Her executor Robt. D. COOK submitted her inventory 22 Nov. 1763 [IPR p.156]. The will of Robert Dove COOK was proved 25 Jun 1767, his executor being William COOKE [IPR p.47-48].

Pages 238-239. [MCW 7:96] Will of Archibald EDMONSON of PG Co, being in good health of body. Date: 13 March 1734 [=1733/34]. My body I committ to the earth to be descently buried att the discretion of my wife Jane EDMONSON whome I leave & appoint to be my sole Administratix over my whole personall estate. Imprimis: All my just debts and funerall charges be paid without suite of law or trouble tying adminstra'x above mentioned.

Item: To my son James EDMONSON all my wearing apparell.

Item: To my daughter Mary BEAL the sume of ten pounds.

Item: To my daughter Eleanor OFFATT [MCW: Ellenor OFFUTT] the sum of ten pounds.

Item: To my daughter Ruth [sic, sentence ends without mentioning a legacy; MCW says dau. Ruth ORME receives personalty].

Item: To my son Archibald EDMONSON the sum of twenty shillings & my cane.

Item: To my daughter Martha ALLEN my now dwelling plantation with [sic] the land their unto beloning itt being part of a tract of land "Dunkell" unto her & her heirs for ever after the decease of my wife Jane EDMONSON.

Item: To my son in law Thomas ALLENN 200 acres of land to be laid out of two tract of land, the one called "Dear Park" the other "Bare Garden Enlarg'd" to be laid out on [Page 239] the outermost bounds of the sd two tracts to the east north east of the plantation my son Ninian EDMONSON formerly liv'd on & joyning to my son Archibald EDMONSONs land to him and his heirs forever.

Item: To my daughter ALLENN one Negroe man named Samm & one feather bed & furniture. Item: To my grand daughter Jane ALLENN one pound five shillings to pay for a years schooling.

Item: To my son Thomas EDMONSON the remaining part of the two tracts of land before mentioned call'd "Dear Park" & "bare Garden Enlarged" & also a tract called "the Goar" being on the Eastern Branch of Potomack containing 200 acres & allso a tract call'd "the Addition to the the Goar" containing 60 acres with the improvements on all the afors'd lands & also one mulato man named John or Jack & one Negroe girl nam'd Delle to him & his heirs forever.

Item: If my son Thomas EDMONSON die without heire of his body lawfully begotton that thin the two parts of the tracts of land call'd "Dear Park" & "bare Garden enlarg'd fall to my son Archibald EDMONSON & those call'd "the Goar" & "the addition to the Goar" be my son James EDMONSONs.

Item: To my dear & loving wife Jane EDMONSON one Negroe man named Tony, one Negroe woman call'd Moll, one other Negroe woman call'd Sarah, one other call'd Clare also two other Negro men call'd Cephas & Ammade[?] to her and her heirs forever.

Item: The remaining part of my personal estate to be equally divided between my wife Jane EDMONSON & my son Thomas EDMONSON.

Item: The Negroe & Mallato with the part of the personal estate before left to my son Thomas EDMONSON be kept in the possession of my wife Jane EDMONSON until he arrive att the age of 21 years & that he have his education out of the labour of the Negroes & Malattos labour & that the remaining part of the benefitt of their labour & the benefitt accruing on the part of the personall estate left him be kept in my wifes possession for him till he arrive att the age of 21 years.

Item: My son Thomas EDMONSON have the benefitt of his labour att the age of 17 years. Item: My son James EDMONSON & my wife Jane EDMONSON inspect into the behaviour of & department [of] my son Thomas EDMONSON & he be under their controulment during his minority.

Item: To Mr. Clement HILL & his heirs forever the other halfe parte or moyete of a tract of land called "Coal Spring Levells" according to the quantity & quality of sd land the one half of which I have convey'd by deed of gift to my daughter Eleanor OFFUTT. Signed: Archibald EDMONSTON [T is inserted]. Wit: George WELLS, Samuel WHITE, William BEALL, Elizabeth WHITE.

Proved 28 June 1734, by oaths of George WELLS, William BEALL & Samuell WHITE, that they saw Archibald EDMONSTON sign the will. Before D. DULANY, Com'ry. (9-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** In 1733, Capt. Archibald EDMONSTON was taxed in Patuxent Hundred, Eastern Branch Hundred, and New Scotland Hundred, PG Co [BB:266,271,275]. In 1719, Capt. EDMONSTON was taxed in New Scotland Hundred [BB:157].

In 1704, Arch'd EDMUNDSON, carpenter, of PG Co, bought 150 acres "Dunkell," also 179 acres "The Gore," plus 21 acres of "The Meadows," from Col. Ninian BEALL. [PG Deeds C:79-80] Archibald EDMUNDSON is named among the founding congregation of the first Presbyterian Church in PG Co, 1704 [Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.91]. Archibald EDMUNDSON is identified as Ninian BEALL's son-in-law [Hienton, p.93]. EDMONDSTON's daughter Ruth became the wife of John ORME, minister of the Presbyterian congregation at Upper Marlboro, 1720-1758 [Hienton, p.97]. Archibald EDMONDSTON also deeded land for a Presbyterian church on the Eastern Branch of the Potomac, 1725, part of "the Gore" [Hienton, p.98].

Archable (or Archibald) EDMONSON was administrator of Robert EDMONSON in PG Co, as early as Aug. 1696. Robert EDMUNDSON was alive 26 Mar. 1695, at Charles Towne (then in Calvert Co.) when he contracted a debt which became the cause of a lengthy suit [Smith, Court Records of PG Co, 1696-1699].

A number of genealogical works have been written about families with the surname EDMONDSON/EDMONSTON/EDMUNDSON. See Eleanor Passano, An Index of the Source Records of Md., p.106.

Jane EDMONSTON (1705-1775), wife of Rev. John ORME (1691/2-1758) is identified as the daughter of Col. Arch. EDMONSTON of Calvert Co. Md (who m. Jane dau. of Col. Ninian BEALL); Archibald is called the son of Thomas, son of John EDMONSTON who settled in Talbot Co, Md, 1685 [Virkus, Compendium of American Genealogy, v.6, p.427]. Mary EDMONSTON (b. 1703), dau. Col. Arch., m. ca. 1716, James BEALL (1690-1734), son of Alexander [Virkus, 6:127].

The will of John EDMONDSON of Tred Haven Creek, Talbot Co, Md, 1697, does mention a son Thomas, but the son is under 20 years of age (b. after 1677), and could not be the father of Archibald who was of age in 1696 (b. before 1675). [MCW 2:144] There is no Archibald named among the children of John EDMONDSON. John's eldest son, John Jr, died testate 1686/7 naming his siblings alive at that time, likewise not mentioning Archibald [MCW 2:21]. A different Thomas EDMUNDSON, who may be related to Archibald, witnessed deeds in PG Co, 1697 [PG Deeds A:62A,89]. From the evidence at hand, Archibald seems to be heir-at-law of Robert EDMUNDSON of Calvert Co. (d. 1695/6).

Page 240. [MCW 7:92] Will of John HOWEL of PG Co, planter, being weak in body. Date: 15 April 1734. Imprimis: To my dearly beloved wife Martha HOWILL my land goods and movables the land I give deuring her natrall life and after her deseas to Francis CLARVO the son of John CLARVO and Elizabeth his wife [she not mentioned in MCW] all that track [=tract] call'd "Swansey" to him and his heirs forever.

Likewise I constute my dearly beloved wife Martha HOWELL the executer of this my last will. To John TOMPSON [MCW: John POMSON] all my waring close [=wearing clothes] soon after my deseas. Signed: John (mark: J) HOWELL. Wit: Tho's CHARTER, Joseph (mark: I) JOHNSON, Benjamin (mark: B) JOHNSON.

Proved 3 June 1734 by Thomas CHARTER, Jos. JOHNSON & Benjamin JOHNSON. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (7-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** John HOWELL was taxed in 1719 in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co [BB:164]. He was taxed in 1733 in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, along with Thomas CHARTERS, John THOMPSON, Ben JOHNSON and John CLARVO [BB:268]. The will of John CLARVO, 28 Feb. 1733/4, makes his brother-in-law John HOWELL his co-executor [MCW 7:70]; HOWELL died before he could undertake that assignment.

John HOWELL's wife was a sister of John CLARVO and a daughter of Francis CLARVO of PG Co, whose will 1721 names daughter Patt wife of John HOWELL (Patt is a nickname for Martha) [MCW 5:79 and PGCGS Bulletin, Mar. 1991, p.129].

An inventory of John HOWELL's estate was filed 29 May 1735 by Edward PEARSON et al [IPR p.100]. PEARSON seems to have married HOWELL's widow. The inventory shows the executrix to be Martha PEARSON, wife of Edward PEARSON. Next of kin signing it are Burget CLARVO [=Bridget CLARVO, HOWELL's mother-in-law or sister-in-law] and Ann PHILIPS [V.L.Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Md., 1733-1738, p.37].

Ann PHILIPS is a sister-in-law of John HOWELL. As Ann JENKINS, wife of Enoch JENKINS, she is named as a daughter in Francis CLARVO's will, 1721 [MCW 5:79]. Enoch JENKINS' inventory, filed 29 Oct. 1734 in PG Co, names his administratrix as Ann PHILIPS wife of John PHILIPS [Skinner, op.cit., p.25].

In Aug. 1748, Henry CLARVO (son of John CLARVO) chose Edward PEARSON his guardian. In PEARSON's acceptance note he calls Henry CLARVO "neavu [nephew] to my wife." [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.24].

The will of Edward PARSON (PERSON, PEARSON) dated 6 Mar. 1747, was proved 16 Aug 1749 in PG Co [MCW 10:37, IPR p.147]. He gives his estate to wife Martha, a tract called "Littleworth." Among the witnesses is John THOMPSON. Martha PEARSON (PERSON) filed inventories of that estate 10 Nov. 1749 and 18 Mar. 1750 [IPR p.145, 147].

John THOMPSON, son of John THOMPSON, at age nine, was "bound to John HOWELL till he attain his Age," Mar. 1717. This foster child was born 14 Nov. 1707 according the court record [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.104]. John THOMPSON [Sr]'s inventory was filed 1714, PG Co. The will of John THOMPSON was proved 1754 [IPR p.181].

A William HOWELL died testate in PG Co. 1718 but indicates no kinship to John [MCW 4:186]. No HOWELL found in PG deeds 1696-1709 or court minutes 1696-1699.

(To be continued.)

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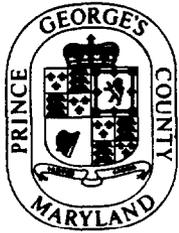


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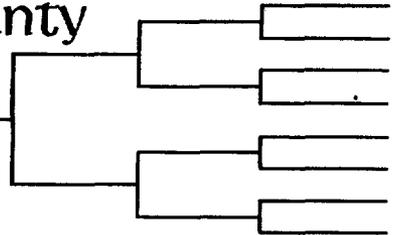
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 25 Dec Wed Library closed for the holiday.
- 28 Dec Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 1 Jan Wed Library closed for the holiday.
- 8 Jan Wed PGCOS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Problem Solving  
7:00-9:00 in British Research." Speaker: Constance Catania. If you have any particular questions or areas of research you wish to see addressed, please call Agnes Crown at (301) 776-5937. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 5 Feb Wed PGCOS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Maps in  
7:00-9:00 Genealogy." Speaker: Dr. Ronald Grim. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 28 Feb Fri National Archives exhibition, "Reeling Through History," opens - fourth floor lobby of National Archives Building, Washington, DC, outside Microfilm Reading Room. An aid to help orient visitors who are unfamiliar with the National Archives' microfilm records.
- 29 Apr- Wed- National Genealogical Society Annual Conference - Jacksonville  
2 May Sat FL. Theme: "A New Voyage of Discovery." Details on page 99.

**DEADLINE for submission to the February BULLETIN: 8 January to Society PO Box**



### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

Our guest in January will be Mrs. Constance Catania, who will speak on "Problem Solving in British Research".

Mrs. Catania has been an instructor in history and genealogy at the Howard

County Community College for 15 years and has done extensive genealogical research in Britain. She has a history degree from Goucher College and has done graduate work at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania.





## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President **Karen D. Miles** opened the 4 December 1991 meeting with a welcome to all and introductions of visitors, guests and new members. The Minutes of the 16 October Council Meeting were corrected: page 78, December Bulletin, column II, line 8 should read (February) 1992. Both sets of minutes, these and the regular meeting of 6 November, were approved as published. REMINDER: January 8th meeting is the second Wednesday of the month.

**Ivan Rainwater**, our former Archivist, is recuperating after today's successful surgery and hopes to return home in three to ten days.

Many Society members visited Gasch Funeral Home today to express condolences to Archivist **James Reep** and family on the death of his mother. After all his work toward Sunday's Open House/Christmas Party at our Library, he asked us to proceed as planned, despite his absence. Inventory will be done as planned, and all Library materials are due back by Wednesday, 18 December. Our Library will be open for research on regularly scheduled dates, plus Saturday, 28 December, 1:00 - 5:00 pm. The Raffle has been postponed; ticket sales are not limited to members. Karen stressed the great amount of work Jim

has contributed to the Library/ Archives and urged everyone to attend.

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported, as of 30 November: Revenue \$599.20, Expenditures \$643.54, Decrease \$44.34; Checking \$2,524.54, Savings \$12,306.18, Library Petty Cash \$50, Total \$14,880.72.

**Diana Hale**, Education, suggested we regularly check previous month's Bulletin in addition to current issue for scheduled Activities Calendar. Among her announcements was the Civil War Descendants Society, which will research for a known ancestor and make available a certificate. She hopes to have forms at the next meeting. Especially noted was the 22 February seminar, "...Finding the Females in Your Ancestry," Fairfax, (Virginia) Genealogical Society.

**Meade Hanger**, Coordinator, announced a Computer Interest Group Meeting for Thursday, 12 December, at 7:00 pm, in the Greenbelt Library. All are welcome.

After especially festive refreshments, the program included numerous Show-and-Share items in a relaxed atmosphere. The originally scheduled speakers had canceled. January's program will be "Problem Solving in British Research," by **Constance Catania**. Attendance: 65

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## CURRENT RESEARCH NOTES

These PGCS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose an SASE when writing.

**Patricia A. Anderson** (9346 Brenerton Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879-1427) is researching the following:

Barnes	1760-1800	Baltimore Co., MD	Crawford	1710-1800	Harford & Balt. cos., MD
Price	1760-1800	Baltimore Co., MD	Offutt	1700-1800	PG & Montgomery cos., MD

Members should mail their current research interests directly to Katherine Cullen King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-1917. Include family surname, time period and locale along with your address.

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## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Genealogical Society of Allegany County. *Allegany County, Maryland Rural Cemeteries*. Parsons, WV. McClain Printing Company. 1990. 284pp.

In putting together this book, the genealogical society divided the county, and the book, into five sections. Each section has a helpful map which locates the cemeteries. This is followed by a description of the cemetery location and the cemetery transcriptions. A complete name index makes finding ancestors an easy task.

Dickert, Rev. Thomas W. *The History of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Reading, Pennsylvania 1884-1909*. Reading, PA. I. M. Beaver. 1909. 392pp.

The church had its origin in Emanuel's Sunday School, which was organized in 1864. The congregation dates back to 1884, and this history was written at the close of the first twenty-five years of the church. Among the interesting information found in this text is a list of the church members 1884-1909, and the date they were received and "when lost". There is no index, and therefore it is necessary to skim the pages for names of interest.

*The Story of St. Albans Parish 1854-1929*. Baltimore, Md. Monumental Printing Company. 1929. 168pp.

St. Albans Parish is an Episcopal Parish located in Washington, D.C. The author traces the early history of the land on which the parish is located and its ties to the Nourse family, who emigrated to Virginia in 1769. Highlights are presented of the ministers, buildings, and accomplishments during the first seventy-five years.

Elliott, Carol. *Annals of Northwest Alabama (Volume II)*. Tuscaloosa, AL. SWS Printers. 1959. 288pp.

This volume is divided into a number of chapters of varying focus. The broad range of topics includes genealogies on Hezekiah Massey (1822-1910), the Wakefield family of Walker Co., AL, the Lucas-Dodson families, some selected cemetery records of Franklin Co., AL and a transcription of the 1830 census of Walker Co., AL. There is an index, but, since it is not complete, readers need to skim the contents.

Myers, Robert Manson. *A Georgian at Princeton*. New York and London. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 1976. 365pp.

This is a published volume of letters written by various members of the Jones family during 1850-1852. The central figure is Rev. Dr. Charles Colcock Jones, a Presbyterian minister. To assist the reader in understanding the letters, a brief listing of family members and relationships is given. Many of the letters are quite lengthy and give a good feel for the times.

*Two Centuries of the Church of the Brethren in Western Pennsylvania 1751-1950*. Elgin, IL. Brethren Publishing House. 1953. 656pp.

There are three parts to this book: District Developments, Congregational Histories, and Biographies. Numerous photographs of old churches, members of congregations, and persons for whom there is a biographical sketch have been included. There is no index, but the congregational histories and the biographical sketches have been placed in alphabetical order.



## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- MACKNEW/  
MCNEW  
MARLOW William MACKNEW b. 14 Aug 1715 in Parish of St. John at Broad Creek, also called King George's Parish, Prince George's Co. He was son of Jeremiah MACKNEW II and Sarah MARLOW, and grandson of Jeremiah I and wife Phyllis \_\_\_\_\_ who had immigrated to Province of Maryland by year 1668. Seek to correspond with other MACKNEW researchers of Maryland. Have materials to share.
- Jack Hockett, 270 Iven Ave., 2-C, St. David's, PA 19087
- WALL  
KILBY Jonathan WALL b. 1744, Prince George's Co., d. 1835 Spartanburg, SC. He served in Revolutionary War and mar. Sarah KILBY. Was he son of Robert WALL and grandson of Thomas WALL who mar Mary \_\_\_\_\_ before 1705? Thomas died ca 1756 in P. G. Co. Seek to correspond with others on this WALL line.
- Rev. Gilford L. Walls, 2256 Walls Rd., Greene, SC 29651
- CROSS  
JACKSON  
GALWAY  
HARDWICK  
SEIBERT  
HUNTER  
ROGERS Seek info on John and Elizabeth (?) CROSS of Maryland who were parents of Gabriel CROSS, Sr. b. pre 1765 mar Agnes JACKSON and Elizabeth GALWAY and resided in Rockingham Co., VA; Anderson CROSS b. ca 1775 never married and d. in Augusta Co., VA; John CROSS b. 2 Mar 1761 mar. Elizabeth HARDWICK, res. Berkeley Co. (W)VA and Royalton, OH and was Rev. War vet; Robert CROSS b. ca 1765, mar. Mary SEIBERT in Frederick Co., VA in 1800 and res Greene Co., PA; Elizabeth CROSS b. ca 1766, mar Robert HARDWICK and res Augusta Co., VA; JEREMIAH CROSS b. 24 Mar 1779, mar Elizabeth HUNTER and res. Augusta Co., VA; and Sarah CROSS b. ca 1785, mar William ROGERS in Rockingham Co., VA. John CROSS, the father of this group, is said to have d. 19 Dec 1799. William ROGERS and Robert HARDWICK are in an old family record as cousins of Sarah and Elizabeth CROSS.
- The above is a correction to the query in the November Bulletin.  
Carolyn Cross Westberry, Rt. 4, Box 278, Callahan, FL 32011
- TURNER  
RAY  
YOUNG  
BELL  
STANSBURY  
DISNEY  
WARFIELD  
WOOD  
LUSBY Seek info on parents/ancestors & wives of Zachariah TURNER, 1805-1857, b. D.C.; mar (1) Ann RAY (?), (2) Julia Ann YOUNG, (3) Elizabeth (?); bought "Chestnut Hill" near Millersville in 1832. Ch were : Henry H. TURNER, James William TURNER mar. Catherine C. BELL, Ann Rebecca TURNER mar. Edward H. STANSBURY, Margaret Anne TURNER mar. Charles T. DISNEY, Humphrey M. TURNER mar. Frances WARFIELD, John TURNER mar. Marjorie, Sarah TURNER, Harriet TURNER mar. Robert WOOD, Zachariah TURNER mar. Laura V. LUSBY, Rhoda TURNER and Julia Ann TURNER. Family believed to have been from P.G. Co.
- LANIER  
SANSBURY Desire info on a descendant or relative of ALMA TIPPETT LANIER [former member of PGCGS who d. several years ago] whom I may contact regarding her research on SANSBURY family of P. G. Co.

Above two queries by

Rebekah P. Boyd, P. O. Box 177, La Plata, MD 20646

 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

TEXAS DEATH RECORDS. It has been reported that death records in Texas have been closed, but it was later reported that while they may be closed in some places, they are available at the State Library. Information about availability of birth and death indexes: 1903-1976, Births and Deaths (registration mandatory in 1921.) With the index information, a certificate can be ordered from the Bureau of Vital Statistics (marriage records, 1966-present.) Earlier marriages are located in county clerk's office.  
*St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol 23-9, Sept. 1991.*

DISOWNMENTS AT NORTHWEST FORK MONTHLY MEETINGS, CAROLINE CO., MD

For a brief period Northwest Fork Monthly Meeting consisted of the Weekly Meetings of Center (Concord,) Marshy Creek (Preston) and Northwest Fork (Federalburg)--all in southern Caroline Co., Maryland. The original and a microfilm copy of these minutes are housed at the Maryland State Archives - (Northwest Monthly Meeting Minutes, 1800-1832.) Accession number: MSA SC 2394-1-28.

THOMSON FAMILY OF TANEY TOWN. Continued article.

PARDONS BY THE GOVERNOR, 1787-1789.

*Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 32-3, Summer 1991.*

COLONIAL OFFICERS OF MARYLAND. "During the Colonial period in Maryland the courts of all grades were patterned after English models. In England a large number of magistrates were noble and practically all were gentlemen having the right to bear arms. In Maryland the magistracy was composed of men distinguished in the records as 'Gentlemen' or 'Esquire...' This sensitive apportioning of public responsibility among those who by blood and lineage were elevated above the masses naturally inspired among the people respect and awe for law and government inasmuch as both were administered by members of an aristocracy that ruled the English race by right many generations..." (From The Original Research Society of Baltimore, Bulletin No. 3. Three volumes were published between 1906-1913.)  
*Nwsltr of Maryland GenSoc, Vol. 19-4, Oct. 1991.*

LOCATING RECORDS FOR WWI VETERANS.

AN ADOPTION SEARCH: THE JOY AND THE PAIN. by Sandy Sperazza.

THE BATTLE OF NASHVILLE/MINNESOTANS BURIED IN THE NASHVILLE NATIONAL CEMETERY. *Minnesota GenSoc, Vol. 22-3, Sept. 1991.*

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**SPEED UP THE MAIL?** Typed envelopes will arrive at their destination one day earlier than written ones. Major post offices use an optical scanner to read the addresses. The scanner reads from the bottom to the top, reading the Zip Code first. "Attn:" at the bottom can kick out the letter until it is manually sorted. Using the Zip Code (Plus 4) will increase delivery time by one day. Most newspapers also use scanners, so when submitting an item for publication, be sure you have everything TYPED THE WAY YOU WANT IT!

*Paradise, CA GenSoc, Vol.10-8, Aug 1, 1991.*

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### 1920 Federal Population Census Opening

The National Archives recently announced the impending opening of the 1920 census to researchers on March 2, 1992. It will be available both at the National Archives' Microfilm Reading Room in Washington, DC and at its 12 regional archives. The National Archives Microfilm Rental Program will begin accepting advance rental orders on January 2, 1992, and filling of orders will begin on March 2. Information on rentals may be obtained by calling (301) 604-3699. Sales of the microfilm will begin on March 2 at a cost of \$23 per roll. Information on ordering can be obtained by writing to the Marketing and Fulfillment Branch (NEPS), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

The 1920 census consists of 2,076 rolls of population schedules (completed forms) and 8,585 rolls of Soundex. The schedules for every state and territory are Soundexed. Data included are address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; year of immigration to the U.S. if foreign born; whether naturalized and, if so, year of naturalization; school attendance, literacy; birthplace of person and parents; mother tongue of foreign-born; ability to speak English; occupation, industry, and class of worker; home owned or rented; if owned, whether mortgaged; and, for non-farm mortgaged, market value, original amount of mortgage, balance due, and interest rate.

Because of the necessity of providing both the microfilm publication and individual roll numbers when ordering microfilm, researchers may want a copy of "The 1920 Federal Population Census" catalog, which includes this information, as well as roll-by-roll lists of contents of the schedules and the Soundex for each state and territory enumerated. The 96-page catalog is available for \$2, plus \$3 shipping/handling, from the National Archives Trust Fund (NEPS), P.O. Box 10073, Atlanta, GA 30384.

To coincide with the opening of the census, the National Archives will offer free public programs on using the Soundex and census schedules, which will be announced in their monthly Calendar of Events. Contact the Office of Public Affairs (NSE-1), Room G-6, Washington, DC 20408, to be placed on the Calendar of Events mailing list.

For more information on the 1920 census opening in Washington, DC, call the Reference Services Branch at (202) 501-5400.

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## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members who are searching:

Betty K. Beachy 9127 Lamaze Rd. Baltimore, MD 21234	#1011	
James S. Foley 403 Deerfield Ave. Silver Spring, MD 20910	#1012	SIMPSON
Florence Dawn Moore 766 W. Camino Del Oro Tucson, AZ 85704-4722	#1013	MOORE-P.G. Co., MD, KY, IN IL; WILKINSON- FL, AL, NC; FUDGE - VA, KY; HARRELL- NC, VA
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Richard D. Prall 14104 Piedras Rd. N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87123-2322	#1016	CRABB, SPRIGG, SNOWDEN, SMITH, DRANE, WRIGHT.
James T. Tippett 5709 Cromwell Drive Bethesda, MD 20816-2001	#1017	TIPPETT - Prince George's Co., MD

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### National Genealogical Society Annual Conference

The NGS Twelfth Annual Conference in the States will be held in Jacksonville, FL, 29 April - 2 May 1992. The theme, "A New Voyage of Discovery," reflects the commemoration of the Quincentenary of Christopher Columbus' Discovery of America. Also included in the conference will be the Second International Congress on Family History.

The program will feature prominent speakers lecturing on genealogical research methods and regional research, ethnic resources and genetics. Also available will be a Computer Learning Center, including Instructional Computer Labs, and a new Video Viewing Room to provide support for the lectures, as well as stand-alone programming.

Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc. is hosting the conference, which will include conducted tours of St. Augustine, the nation's oldest inhabited city in the United States, as well as tours of local points of interest.

For further information and/or registration information, send your request to: National Genealogical Society, 4527 Seventeenth Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

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THE LIBRARY AND ITS MAPS

Our Rainwater-Miles Research Center has long had maps for use by the researcher. However, they have not been cataloged, nor stored in a fashion that allowed easy access and use. That situation has been changed.

Recently, a used map case was purchased from the P.G. County Library system. Each of the maps held by our library was inventoried and cataloged. The cards for these maps have been integrated within our subject, title and author card files. Each map was unrolled and placed in the new map case with identifying labels...and are ready for your use. All maps are for use within the library as reference material. Two of the maps have been mounted on the walls for easy, immediate reference.

The following is a list of those maps and their accession numbers:

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LM-001-BRI	1970	Bristol, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-002-LAU	1965	Laurel, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-003-LAU	1965	Laurel, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 2)
LM-004-BEL	1964	Beltsville, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-005-BEL	1964	Beltsville, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 2)
LM-006-ROC	1965	Rockville, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-007-KEN	1965	Kensington, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-008-BEN	1953	Benedict, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-009-WAS	1971	Washington East, Md.-D.C. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-010-WAS	1965	Washington East, Md.-D.C. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-011-WAS	1965	Washington West, Md.-D.C.-Va. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-012-WAS	1956	Washington West, Md.-D.C.-Va. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-013-BRA	1971	Brandywine, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-014-WAS	1957	Washington East, Md.-D.C. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-015-ANA	1971	Anacostia, Maryland-D.C. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-016-ANA	1965	Anacostia, Maryland-D.C. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
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LM-018-UPP	1965	Upper Marlboro, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-019-MOU	1971	Mount Vernon, Va.-Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-020-LAN	1971	Lanham, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-021-LAN	1965	Lanham, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-022-LOW	1970	Lower Marlboro, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-023-PIS	1971	Piscataway, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-024-BOW	1970	Bowie, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-025-SYK	1953	Sykesville, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-026-SYK	1953	Sykesville, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 2)
LM-027-ELL	1953	Ellicott City, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-028-ELL	1953	Ellicott City, Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 2)
LM-029-FAL	1965	Falls Church, Virginia-Maryland (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-030-ALE	1965	Alexandria, Virginia-D.C.-Md. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-031-ALE	1971	Alexandria, Virginia-D.C.-Md. (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-032-ANN	1965	Annandale, Virginia (7.5 minute) (copy 1)
LM-033-ROC	1944	Rockville, Maryland-Va. (15 minute) (copy 1)

LM-034-SEN	1944	Seneca, Maryland-Va. (15 minute) (copy 1)
LM-035-SAL	1947	Salisbury, Maryland-Del. (15 minute) (copy 1)
LM-037-WAS	1957	Washington, D.C.; Maryland; Virginia (Series numbered NJ 18-4)
LM-038-BAL	1957	Baltimore, Maryland; Pennsylvania; Virginia; West Virginia. (Series numbered NJ 18-1)
LM-039-COM	1923	Rockville, Maryland-Va. (15 minute series)
	1908	Seneca, Maryland-Va. (15 minute series)
	1926	Laurel, Maryland (15 minute series)

(All three are combined into one map.)

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LW-041-PRI	No	Prince George's County, Maryland
	date	

Wall Mounted Maps

LW-036-USA	1965	United States of America (showing the extent of public land surveys-includes historical boundaries) Eastern United States Series.
LM-040-PEN	1967	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Genealogical Map of the Counties

State Highway Maps (Tray 2)

LM-042-OHI	1990	Ohio
LM-043-PEN	1989	Pennsylvania
LM-044-IOW	1991	Iowa
LM-045-NOR	1978	North Carolina
LM-046-TEN	1989	Tennessee
LM-047-NEW	N/D	New York
LM-048-ARK	1989	Arkansas
LM-049-TEX	N/D	Texas
LM-050-MAR	1989	Maryland
LM-055-MAR	1971	Vermont
LM-056-COL	1976	Colorado
LM-057-IND	1973	Indiana

Miscellaneous Maps and Charts (Trays 3 and 4)

LM-051-PRI	1990	Historic Sites and Districts Plan, Prince George's County, Maryland. (copy 1)
LM-052-HIS	1984	Historic Prince George's County, Maryland (copy 1)
LM-053-HIS	1984	Historic Prince George's County, Maryland (copy 2)
LM-054-COL	1978	Ye Colonial Kinsmen, From Plymouth Rocke to York Towne (contains approx. 3500 of our early ancestors, six generations, covering approx. 2 centuries following voyages of Half Moon and Mayflower.

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ANCESTORS OF WALTER DONALD #997 AND JOYCE BERNICE (THOMPSON) SCHULTZE  
12706 Brunswick Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715

1. Kristin Marie SCHULTZE (1955), Ocean Pines, Berlin, Md.  
Susan Vala SCHULTZE (1960), Bowie, Md.  
Carolyn Alice SCHULTZE (1962), Beltsville, Md.

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2. Walter Donald SCHULTZE (1925), Philadelphia, Pa.; Bowie, Md.
3. Joyce Bernice THOMPSON (1927), Dane Co., Wis.; Bowie, Md.

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4. Walter Louis SCHULTZE (1995-1965), Philadelphia, Pa.
5. Carolyn Scott VAN RONK (1895-1988)
6. Melvin Gilmore THOMPSON (1901-1933), Dane Co., Wis.
7. Alice Geneva BRAGER (1906), Mt. Horeb, Wis.

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8. Henry Frederick SCHULTZE (1850-1918), Berlin, Prussia; Philadelphia, Pa.
9. Lena Martha GEBAUER (1860-1930), Philadelphia, Pa.
10. George Wilford VAN RONK (1857-1933), Danville, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.
11. Mary Levering NOBLE (1864-1953), Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.
12. Thorwald THOMPSON ( ), Dane Co., Wis.\*
13. Clara \_\_\_\_\_ ( )\*
14. Ole Petersen BRAGER (1866-1941), Dane Co., Wis.
15. Marit Olena THOMPSON (1867-1959)

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16. Gottlieb Friedrich SCHULTZE (1806-1882), Neuruppin, Prussia; Berlin, Prussia
17. Pauline Sophie ROSENFELD (1819-1853), Berlin, Prussia
18. Henry GEBAUER ( ), Saxony; Philadelphia, Pa.\*
19. Ann \_\_\_\_\_ ( ), Brunswick; Philadelphia, Pa.\*
20. Daniel VAN RONK (c1826-1862), New Hurley, NY; Danville, Pa.
21. Mary E. GLACE (c1832- ), Mauch Chunk, Pa.
22. William Henry Harrison NOBLE (1837-1922), Philadelphia, Pa.; S. Bethlehem, Pa.
23. Susan A. MAUCHSUMER (1839-1909), Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Bethlehem, Pa.
28. Peter Haraldson BRAGER (1827-1915), Hedalen, Valdres, Norway; Dane Co., Wis.
29. Guro Olsdatter SKRINSRUD (1834-1894), Nord Aurdal, Valdres, Norway; Dane Co., Wis.
30. Ole Guttormsen THOMPSON (1839-1871), Sør Aurdal, Norway; Dane Co., Wis.\*
31. Ragnhild Levorsdatter LIEN (1836-1918)

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32. Michael Gottlieb Friedrich SCHULTZE (1776- ), Neuruppin, Prussia
33. Anna Elisabeth SCHÖNEBECK (1780- )
34. Paul Ferdinand Henry ROSENFELD (1787-1872), Halle, Saxony; Berlin, Prussia
35. Francoise Henriette Auguste ROUSSET (1796-1883), Berlin, Prussia
40. John C. RONK (1791-c1832), New Hurley, Ulster Co., NY.
41. Elizabeth SMITH (1793- ), Montgomery, Orange Co., NY.
42. Fred GLACE ( ), Mauch Chunk, Pa.\*
43. Mary KEIM (1799-1855)\*
44. William H. NOBLE (1805-1884), Philadelphia, Pa.\*
45. Hannah Ramsey LEVERING (1805-1890)
46. Charles H. MOXSOMER (c1801-c1885), Bavaria; Mauch Chunk, Pa.\*
47. Mary \_\_\_\_\_ \*
56. Harald Knudsen BRAGER (1796- ), Hedalen, Valdres, Norway\*
57. Olaug Poulsdatter JORANDBY (1800- )\*
58. Ole Knudtson SKRINSRUD (1790- ), Nord Aurdal, Valdres, Norway\*
59. Synnøve Endresdatter BRATVOLD (1786- )\*

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62. Levor Anderson Lunde LIEN (1805-1878), Nord Aurdal, Valdres, Norway; Dane Co., Wis.\*  
 63. Anne \_\_\_\_\_\*  
 64. Joachim Dietrich SCHULZE\*  
 65. Anna Dorothea MEERKATZ\*  
 66. Christian SCHÖNEBECK\*  
 67. Anna Elisabeth HEISE\*  
 68. Karl-August ROSENFELD\*  
 69. Elisabeth Theodora JANSSON\*  
 70. Laurent Francois ROUSSET (1760-1836), Berlin, Prussia  
 71. Sophie Madelaine GILLET (c1762-1837), Berlin, Prussia  
 80. Cornelius D. RONK (1745- ), Montgomery, Orange Co., NY  
 81. Annatje Terwilliger\*  
 82. Frederick SMITH, Jr.\*  
 83. Hannah KNIVER\*  
 90. Joseph LEVERING (1740- ), Roxborough, Pa.  
 91. Abigail RAMSAY (1762- ), Whitmarsh Twp., Philadelphia, Pa.
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140. Francois ROUSSET (1722-1797), Berlin, Brandenburg  
 141. Marie Elisabeth GERVAISOT (1728-1780), Berlin, Brandenburg\*  
 142. Francois GILLET\*  
 143. Sophie Madelaine ROUSSET\*  
 160. Johannis Jury de RANKE (RONK) ( ), Pays Bas; Ulster Co., NY\*  
 161. Claartje WINTERWYK ( )\*  
 180. Wickard LEVERING (1719-1782), Roxborough, Philadelphia Co., Pa.  
 181. Elizabeth STURGES ( )\*
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200. Pierre ROUSSET (1671-1742), Sommines, Languedoc, France; Berlin, Brandenburg  
 201. Anne GALLISE (1685-1734), Nimes, France; Berlin, Brandenburg\*  
 360. Jacob LEVERING (1693-1753), Roxborough, Philadelphia Co., Pa.  
 361. Alice TUNES\*
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720. John Wigard LEVERING ( -1744/5), Gemen, Westphalia; Roxborough, Pa.  
 721. Magdalena BÖKER ( -1717), Leyden, Holland; Roxborough, Pa.
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1440. Rosier LEVERING ( ), Gemen, Westphalia\*  
 1441. Elizabeth VAN DE WALLE ( ), Wesel, Westphalia\*  
 1442. William BÖKER ( ), Leyden, Holland\*  
 1443. Sidonia Williams BRAVIERS ( )\*
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- LM-058-PRI 1974 Prince George's County Public Schools  
 LM-059-CUM N/D The Cumberland Road and Canals, 1785-1850  
 LM-060-MIG N/D Migration Trails Map  
 LM-061-GEN N/D Genealogical County Map of the United States  
 LM-062-LAN 1864 Lancaster County, Penna. Township Maps. (35)

The library would be glad to obtain state highway maps and small desk flags (about 5 or six inches tall) for the states where you do research. Flags will be used for a display in the library, and maps will be made available through this map collection for other researchers.

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UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)

random issues - 1864-1898  
MdHR M 3753 - 85 0025 - 7/10/84

abstracted by Katherine C. King

(Continued from v. 23, no. 4 [December 1991])

**MARLBOROUGH GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

By Geo. W. Wilson, "No Great Man's Parasite--No Party's Tool"  
\$2 per annum, in advance

Wednesday Morning, March 8, 1865, v. 29 no. 35

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**MARRIED**

At Forrest Chapel Prince George's County, Md., on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. Harvey Stanly, Jennie R., third daughter of the late Charles Hume, for many years a clerk in the U. S. Treasury Department, to Hobart Duvall, of Prince George's County.

**DIED**

In this village, on Wednesday last, at an advanced age, Mr. Charles Turner formerly a resident of Washington City.

On the 22d ultimo, at the residence of his father, in Nottingham District, William P. Watson, in the 18th year of his age, son of W. T. and S. E. Watson.

**OBITUARY**

Died, at his residence, near Nottingham, on Tuesday morning, the 1st instant, after a protracted illness, Urban Hollyday, Esq., aged 70 years.

The pen of friendship has seldom recorded the death of a more estimable man. Ardent in his temperament, he was strongly attached to his friends; benevolent in his disposition, he never beheld suffering or want without awakening his strongest sympathy--an active, christian sympathy which manifested itself in earnest efforts to relieve. Possessed of a strong mind and mature judgement, his counsel was sought in cases of uncertainty and difficulty by those who knew him best, and appreciated him most. His decisions were always just and impartial, never being blind to the errors and faults of a friend.-- After a long life marked by fluctuations in fortune which he bore with patience and resignation, from his firm conviction that all things mundane are governed and directed by an unerring hand, for good, he has descended to the tomb not leaving an enemy behind. It was the privilege of the writer of this imperfect sketch to be at his bed-side a few days before his death, and hear him say, with a countenance irradiated with confidence of triumph beyond the grave, that not only was he willing, but anxious to die; thus giving comforting assurance to an aged sister and lone daughter, to whom he was devoted, and upon him whom the blow has fallen most heavily, that for him to die was gain.

## OBITUARY

Died March 1st, 1865, at Hill's Landing, in this county, **Daniel H. Deal**, son of Chas. B. and Mary Ann Deal, in the 16th year of his age. [Baltimore Sun please copy.]

The subject of this brief memento was a youth of sterling qualities, amiable in disposition, kind and obedient to his parents, his every wish seemed to be how he could best render them happy. He has been cut off in the bloom of youth, when all his earthly hopes appeared fair and promising. His death has left a void in the hearts of his parents and friends that cannot be filled. When asked if he feared to die, he responded, "No, I fear not death; I resign myself to God." What a great consolation this Faith must be for those that mourn for him, and though we feel keenly for the deep distress of the family, our sorrow is lightened by the thought, "He is not dead, but lives," and we bow in meekness to that inexorable decree, "His will, not thine be done."

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## Library Notes &amp; Accessions

by James W. Reep, Archivist

Sidelights on the History of Baltimore County, Edwin K. Gontrum, 1966. Gift of John Koontz

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Black Studies, U.S. National Archives, 1984. Gift of the National Archives

Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War - Maine, Carleton E. Fisher, 1982. Gift of the NSSAR

A History of American Descendants of George Hadley, Reydon Parish, Suffolk Shire, England, and Leo George Hadley, Sr.; Willis D. Hadley, Sr., 1986

A View From Bethel: A History of New Bethel Baptist Association of Texas, James R. Best, 1983

Oklahoma: The Forty-Sixth Star, Alice Marriott, 1973

Abstracts of Wills Chatham County, Georgia, 1773-1817; Mabel F. LaFar, 1963

The 4 titles above were acquired by Society purchase

The Stained Glass Windows of the Cheverly United Methodist Church, June P. Silvester, 1991. Gift of Dorothy Bean

Name Index, 1789 History of Ovid, Seneca County With Illustrations, 1889; Patricia J. Morrison. Gift of Margaret Stubblefield

A Guide to Historic Episcopal Churches of Southern Maryland 1634-1984, Episcopal Church Member Committee, 1984

Reminders of Revolutionary Days in Prince George's County [MD], Bicentennial Committee of 4 DAR Chapters, 1975

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### Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

The title page and first few pages of the bible are missing. The New Testament page reads The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, translated out of the Original Greek; and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. New-York: Published by Samuel Wood & Sons, No. 261 Pearl-Street; and Samuel S. Wood & Co. No. 212, Market-Street, Baltimore. 1821.

### Marriages

Bennett Wherrett & Elizabeth Saulsbury was married on the 15th day of December 1820 by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Ridgeway  
 Bennett Wherrett and Catharine Ann Fountain was married on the 14th of September 1828  
 William F. Wherrett & Ann Maria Higgins was married on the 20th of January 1846 by the Rev Benjamin F. Price

### Births

William Frederick Wherrett son of Bennett & Elizabeth Wherrett his wife was Born on the 13th of April 1823  
 Albert Kane Wherrett son of Bennett Wherrett & Elizabeth his wife was Born on the 17th April 1825  
 Mary Jane Wherrett daughter of Bennett Wherrett and Catharine A Wherrett his wife was Born on the 13th July 1829  
 Willis Thomas Wherrett Son of Bennett Wherrett and Catharine A his wife was Born 29th December 1832  
 John Bennett Wherrett Son of Bennett Wherrett and Catharine Ann his wife was Born on the 17th March 1835  
 William Bennett Wherrett Son of Bennett Wherrett and Catharine Ann his wife was born the 4 June 1838  
 William James Wherrett Son of William F Wherrett and Anna Maria Wherrett his Wife was born the 23d of October 1847  
 John Robert Wherrett Son of William F Wherrett and Anna Maria Wherrett his Wife was born the 27 of September 1849

### Deaths

My Dear Wife Elizabeth Wherrett Departed this life on the 28th day of January 1827 on Sunday night about 10 oClock A.M.  
 Willis Thomas Son of Bennett Whirrett & Catharine Ann his wife Departed this life on the 17th October 1836 (?)  
 John Bennett Son of Bennett Whirrett & Catharine Ann his Wife Departed this life on the 12th November 1836  
 Mary Jane Daughter of Bennett Wherrett and Catharine Ann his Wife Departed this life on monday the 27 of March 1837  
 Bennett Wherrett Departed this life on the 15 of april 1838  
 Catharine Wherrett Departed this life the 4 day of November 1839  
 William Frederick Wherrett The Son of Bennett Wherrett and Elizabeth his wife Departed this life September the 11th 1850

Albert Kane Wherrett Son of Bennett Wherrett and Elizabeth his wife  
 Departed this life on the 2 of March 1847  
 William Bennett Wherrette Son of Bennett Wherrette and his wife  
 Catherine Ann departed this life November 9th 1894

The bible is in poor condition. In addition to the missing title and first few pages, the front cover is off and the back cover is missing. Several names had been written on the inside front cover. Those names that are readable are: Bennett Wherrett, Catharine Ann Wherrett, William Bennett, and The old Bible Mary jan(e).

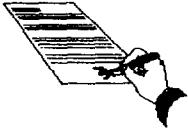
This is one of three bibles belonging to the Wherrette family that was purchased November 12, 1990 at an Old Books/Antique Shop in Cambridge, Dorchester County, Maryland, by Karen D. Miles.

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Memorials for God Through Faith, Felix A. Lorenz, 1968. Gift of Elizabeth I. Reedy  
 Heritage Review, Preservation Society of Allegany County, Maryland, 1973-74. Gift  
 of John Koontz  
 A Brief Guide to Historic Upper Marlborough, John M. Walton, Jr., 1976  
 Genealogy - Boy Scouts of America Merit Badge pamphlet, Kenn Stryker-Rodda, 1973.  
 Gift of James W. Reep  
 Lewis' Patriarchs of Early Virginia and Maryland With Some Arms and Origins, Robert  
 Lewis, 1991. Gift of Laird C. Towle  
 Manual - State of Maryland 1969-1970, Morris L. Radoff, 1970. Gift of John Koontz  
 1810 Census, St. Mary's County, Maryland; Linda D. Reno, 1991. Society purchase  
 1820 Census, St. Mary's County, Maryland; Linda D. Reno, 1991. Society purchase  
 1840 Census, St. Mary's County, Maryland; Linda D. Reno, 1991. Society purchase  
 Maddox Post: Records and Lineage "Past and Present," Mildred C. Williams, 1990  
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 Maryland Genealogies and Historical Recorder, Vols 3, 7 & 8, 9, 11 & 12, Annie W.  
 Burns. Gifts of the Ellen S. Rogers estate  
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 James W. Reep  
 Eric Mullica and His Descendants, Charles J. Werner, 1930. Gift of Diana A. Hale  
 Eby Genealogy, Richard A. Eby, 1975. Gift of Dorothy M. Bricker

**Condolences:** It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of **Evelyn Reep**, mother of Archivist, **James W. Reep**. After a long illness, Mrs. Reep, a resident of Hyattsville, passed on November 30, 1991.



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 23, no. 4 [December 1991])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 240-241. [MCW 7:86] Will of Timothy MAHALL being sick and weak of body. Date: 7 April 1734. Item: To my son Timothy MAHALL 100 acres being part of a tract called "Wolfpitneck" and to be laid out adjoining to my dwelling plantation called "Chance" to him and his heirs forever allso a mare called Pegg with her increase.

Item: To my daughter Sarah MAHALL the remaining part of the said tract called "Wolfpitneck" to her and her heirs forever. Also to my said daughter one iron pot, one cow, and one sow.

[Page 241] Item: To my daughter Mary MAHALL all that tract or parcell called "Timothy and Sarah" to her and her heirs forever.

Item: To my dear and loving wife Mary MAHALL all that tract called "Chance" being the plantation whereone I now dwell as allso the labour of my two Negroes called Mingoe and Tom dureing her naturall life and after her decease I give the said plantation or tract called "Chance" as allso the two said Negro men Mingoe and Tom unto my son Timothy MAHALL to him and his heirs forever.

Item: Allso to my dear and loving wife my horse called Jumper, & mare called Young Judy, two sows with piggs or piggs by their sides, one cow, one bed and furniture with the green curtains an iron pot and a frying pan to her and heirs forever.

Item: The remaining part of my personall estate to be equally divided between my two daughters Elinor the wife of Jacob FREDRIGG and Elizabeth MAHALL.

Lastly I nominate my dear and loving wife Mary MAHALL my whole and sole executrix. Signed: Timothy (    ) MAHALL. Wit: John WILSON, Thomas (T) COLLINS, Thomas (    ) FAUSTER.

Proved 20 May 1734 by the oaths of Thomas COLLINS & Thomas FAUSTER. Before Pet. DENT Depty Com[missary of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

NOTES: In 1733 John WILSON, Thomas FORSTER, and Jacob FRADECK were taxed in Lower Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co. [BB:270]; Thomas COLLINS was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred [BB:268]. Have not found a record of Timothy MAHALL on the tax lists for that year. There is however a Timothy MACKOWN in Lower Piscattaway Hundred, who is not otherwise identified [BB:270].

An inventory for Timothy MAHALL was filed 30 Dec. 1734, naming as executrix Mary ADKEE, wife of Thomas ADKEE. Next of kin "refused to sign." Creditor signing was Henry MASSEY on account for Samuel \_\_\_\_\_ (surname not given) and Edward MACKNEW [V. L. Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Frerogative Court of Md, 1733-1738, p.34].

Another inventory was taken 22 Mar. 1745 [1746], naming the executrix as Mary ATKINS, wife of Thomas ATKINS [ibid., p.38].

The will of Thomas ADKEY was filed 1760, in PG Co; Thomas A. SULLIVAN administered his estate from 1761. Mary ADKEY was dead by 10 May 1761 when an inventory of her estate was filed. Joseph WINDSOR was her administrator [IPR p.2].

Timothy MAHALL (the son) m. 1745, in King George Parish, PG Co, Mary STEPHENS; the birth of son Edward was registered there 1746.

Timothy MAHALL filed an account for the estate of Jeremiah MACKNEW in PG Co, 6 Aug. 1717 [IPR p.123]. Thimothy MAUHANE [sic] m. Sarah MACKNEW, 7 Apr. 1716, in King George's Parish. She appears to be the widow of Jeremiah MACKNEW. Jeremia and Sarah MACKNEW had the following children registered in King George's Parish: Lucy 1709, Anne 1710?, Edward Marley 171-, and William b. 14 Aug. 1715. Jeremiah MACKNEW was dead by 26 Mar. 1716 when an inventory was filed on his estate [IPR p.123]. Jeremiah MACKNEW, planter of PG Co, bound himself as a servant for five years to Capt. James BIGGER, Gent., 1703 [PG Deeds C:123a].

Timothy MAUHANE and Sarah MACKNEW had the following children whose births were registered in King George's Parish: Mary 1717, Mary (another) 1718/19, Timothy 1720. Thimothey MEHAWNE was taxed 1719 in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co. [BB:164].

In June 1706, Timothy MAHONEY and his wife took in foster children Francis TILLY (aged 4) and Jane TILLY (aged 2), children of Eliz. TILLY. In Nov. 1714, Jarvis and Elizabeth WINSOR bound their son James KELLY (aged 8 on 15 April next) to Timothy MAHANEY till he come to age [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.105, 62].

Tim. MOHALL (mark) witnessed a deed from Col. Ninian BEALL to Richard MARSHALL for land west side of Collington Branch, 1694 [PG Deeds A:64A]. Timothy MAHON witnessed the will of Hillery BALL, proved 1710, PG Co [MCW 3:213].

Timothy MAHONY/MAHANY/MAYHALL/MOHONY/MEHONE/MRHONY is mentioned a number times in the PG Court records, 1697-1699, the various spellings all believed to refer to a single individual [Joseph Smith, Court Records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699].

A Timothy MAHONY was appointed overseer of the will of Bryan CROWLEY, St. Mary's Co, 1687 [MCW 2:26]. "The Farm," where Timo. MAHONEY now lives, mentioned in will of George PLOWDEN of St. Mary's Co, 1708/9 [MCW 3:257]. It appears this is a different person.

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Pages 241-243. [MCW 7:124] Will of Francis MARBURY of PG Co, being weak in body. Date: 1 Jan. 1734 [1735 N.S.]. Imprimis: To my son Leonard MARBURY one Negro man named Tom.

Item: To my daughter Susannah one Negro girl named Kate.

Item: To my daughter Barbarah FRAZER one barrell of Indian corn.

Item: To James YOUNG 50 acres being a pt. of a tract called "Littleworth" lying next to the sd James's land to him & his heirs forever.

Item: To my daughter Mary all that tract called "Schoolhouse" & the lands adjoining to it below my plantation.

Item: To my daughter Ann all that tract called "Mistake".

Item: To my daughter Eliz'a DAVIDSON [MCW: DAVIDSON] & the heirs

of her body that dwelling plantation whereon she now lives on being a pt. of a tract call'd "Appledore" q't [=quantity] 99 acres [MCW: 90 acres].

Item: To my son Luke a copper kettle. Item: To my daughter Lucy HATTON 20 shillings [Page 242] to buy her a ring.

Item: To my daughter Tabitha HAYES [?, MCW: HOYE] & to the heirs of her body that tract called "Tewksbury" and 65 acres out of "Applehill" joining to the afsd land called "Tewksbury" and further the residue of my lands be equally divided between my sons Eusebius, Leonard, Eli, Luke & William to them and their heirs forever and what corn & tob'o share is now made and what shall be made hereafter be used for maintaining the stock & my family.

Item: To my aforesd. sons Eusebius, Eli, Luke & William [Leonard omitted] the remaining pt. of my Negroes to be equally divided amongst them. Allso what money I shall now may have in England the same to be applied to pay my quitt rents & for no other use.

Item: To my aforesd sons namely Eusebius, Leonard, Eli, Luke & William all my stock of cattle to be equally divided among them excepting one good milch cow a part to my daughter Mary Anne & Susannah and also to my afores'd daughters each of them a good horse.

Item: To my son Leonard four yards of broad cloth.

Item: To my aforesd. sons Eusebius, Eli, Leonard, Luke and William all my beds with their bedding to be divided equally amongst them with the remainder of my horses & mares.

Item: I hereby constitute my two sons Leonard & Luke to be my sole executors.

Memorandum before signing: the interlinings of the 3d 4th & 7th lines with the 15th & blottings in the 4th was made before Mr. Fras. MARBURY signed this will.

Signed: Fra. MARBURY. Wit: Tho's WALLER [WALLES?], Francis HARGIS, John (8) MARIÉS[?] [MCW: MORIES].

Codicil, 5 Jan. 1734. My son Leonard shall enjoy & possess all the land that I have in Akokeek to him & his heirs forever. My sd. son Leonard shall relinquish all his right to all my other lands or any part of them.

Also I give to my daughter Barbarah Frazer nine barrells of Indian corn. Signed: Fra: MARBURY. Wit: Francis HARGIS, John (8) MORRIS, Thomas WALLER.

Codicil, 6 Jan. 1734. And further I do hereby authorise & impower my son in law John DAVISON as an overseer or guardian to see every thing or matters contain'd in this will justly executed therein. Signed: Fran. MARBURY. Wit: Ralph (R) MARLOW, Francis HARGIS.

[Page 243] Proved 22 Jan. 1734, by oaths of Thomas WALLER, Francis HARGIS and John MORRIS. As also the second paragraft in like manner proved by the oath of Francis HARGIS and John MORRIS. The third paragraft the said Francis being sworn declares he beleves the said MARBURY was not [sic] of sound and disposing mind and memory. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (10-1/2 sides)

NOTES: A genealogy of the MARBURY family is published in Effie Bowie's Across the Years in PG Co, p.549-557. She deduces that Francis MARBURY probably immigrated to Maryland between 1680 and 1690 because the surname is not found in lists of immigrants before 1680

(cf. Gust Skordas, Early Settlers of Md). His first wife is given by Bowie as Mary GREEN, daughter of Leonard GREEN, second son of Governor Thomas GREEN (evidence not given there). Bowie errs in the given names of the husbands of MARBURY's daughters Barbara (called Joseph FRASER) and Eliza. (called W. DAVIDSON).

Thomas GREENE (d. 1651/2) was Governor of Maryland 1647-49. He arrived in Maryland on "The Ark and the Dove" 1634. His son Leonard was transported to Maryland in 1644 [Harry Newman, Flowering of the Maryland Palatinate, p.213-218]. Leonard GREEN d. 1688 in St. Mary's Co, leaving widow Mary and children Thomas, Winefred, Mary, and Margaret [Margaret Fresco, Marriages and Deaths, St. Mary's Co, p.389].

Thomas GREENE chose Francis MARBURY as his guardian, Nov. 1696 [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.44]. Could this be the brother of Mary (GREEN) MARBURY?

In 1698, Francis MARBURY of PG Co. bought 500 acres, "Little Bas" in PG Co, formerly in Charles Co, Md. [PG Deeds A:175]. He afterwards bought various other tracts. Francis and Mary MARBURY sold 200 acres 19 Feb. 1699 [1700] [PG Deeds A:307]. He was appointed constable of Piscattaway Hundred in 1696 [Louise Hinton, Prince George's Heritage, p.7]. In 1721 he was a justice of the PG County Court [ibid., p.123]

Francis and Mary MARBURY had the following children registered in King George Parish, PG Co: Leonard 1708, Luke 1710, Mary 1713. Mary, wife of Francis MARBURY d. 11 Feb. 1713 [1714 N.S.]. Francis MARBURY m. 14 Sep. 1714, to Frances HEARD; they had children: Marthay Anne 1715, William 1718 [1716/17 according to Bowie], Henry who died 1720 (apparently in infancy), and Sushanah 1721 [1722]. "Marthay Anne" is likely the same as Ann/Mary Anne named in will.

In 1719, Francis MARBURY was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred [BB:164]. The 1733 tax list for Mount Calvert Hundred shows Frances MARBURY Sr., Sil. [= (Eu)Sibus?] MARBURY, Frances MARBURY Jr., Eleanor [= Eliazer?] MARBURY, Luke MARBURY, and Daniel FRAZER [BB:270]. In 1733, Joseph HATTON and John DAVIDSON were taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred [BB:268]

The inventory of Mr. Francis MARBURY, taken 15 Mar. 1734 [1735] was filed 19 Apr. 1735 by Leonard and Luke MARBURY. Next of kin are listed as Eaveline [probably = Eusebius] MARBURY and Eliazer MARBURY [Skinner, op.cit., p.35].

Lucy MARBURY, dau. of Francis, m. Joseph HATTON, 1710 in King George's Parish. Eight children were born to them, 1713-173(?). Joseph HATTON's will was proved 1747, PG Co [MCW 9:123].

Barbara [MARBURY] and Daniel FRAZER were m. before 1725, when their son Daniel was born, King George's Parish.

The inventory of John DAVI(D)SON was filed 1746 in PG Co, Eliza DAVISON as administratrix; an account was filed 1748 [IPR p.54,53].

Mary, daughter of Francis MARBURY, m. 1735/8, Matthew SMALLWOOD (d. 1760/4) of Charles Co, Md. They had seven children [Maryland Genealogies 2:345].

Francis MARBURY's son Luke MARBURY (d. 1758, PG Co.) m. ca.1740, Elizabeth dau. of Elizabeth and William BEANES Sr. They had one son, Luke Jr. (ca.1745-1809). His descendants are traced in Bowie, op.cit.

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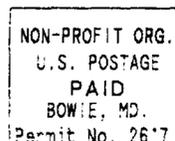
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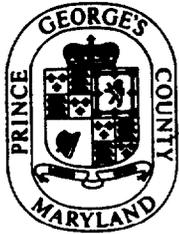


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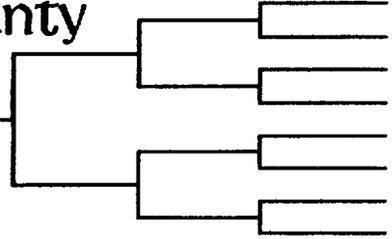
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 5 Feb Wed PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Maps in Genealogy."  
7:00-9:00 Speaker: Dr. Ronald Grim. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 22 Feb Sat Fairfax Genealogical Society - Rosslyn, VA. Subject: "Cherchez  
8:00-4:15 La Femme: Finding the Females in Your Ancestry." Speaker:  
William H. Schoeffler.
- 28 Feb Fri National Archives exhibition, "Reeling Through History," opens -  
fourth floor lobby of National Archives Building, Washington, DC,  
outside Microfilm Reading Room. An aid to help orient visitors  
who are unfamiliar with the National Archives' microfilm records.
- 29 Feb Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 13-14 Mar Fri Genealogical Seminar - Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD.  
& Sat See details below.
- 4 Mar Wed PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Immigration and  
7:00-9:00 Naturalization." Speaker: Ellie Sang. (Library closes at 1:00 pm  
on meeting day.)
- 10 Mar Tues Series of 5-week PGCGS Lectures/Workshop for Genealogists  
7:00-9:00 begins: New Carrollton, MD. See page 123 for details.
- 29 Apr- Wed- National Genealogical Society Annual Conference - Jacksonville  
2 May Sat FL. Theme: "A New Voyage of Discovery."

**DEADLINE for submission to the February BULLETIN: 5 February to Society PO Box**

**Genealogical Seminar at Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD:** This two-day seminar, beginning at 8:00 am on Friday and ending with a panel discussion at 3:45 pm on Saturday, is being sponsored by the Maryland Genealogical Society, Carroll County Genealogical Society and Baltimore County Genealogical Society. It will feature leading speakers, vendors, a surname exchange, and more. The cost is \$20 for one day or \$35 for both, with an additional \$15 for the Friday evening banquet. Phone F. Edward Wright at (301) 876-6101 for program schedule, maps, or registration information.

## COMMENTS FROM KAREN

## WORKS IN PROGRESS

Our Society is in the unique position of having 5 publications in progress at the same time.

This situation must come close to, if not setting a record for, the most publishing projects undertaken at one time by an individual Society. Obviously this shows once again the dedication of our members. Their effort and hard work will benefit the genealogical community in general and enhance the reputation of the PGCGS.

The donors of the records are to be congratulated for their unselfishness in sharing these valuable records with researchers and their dedication to the preservation of original documents that make up the history of Prince George's County and the surrounding areas.

In most cases the original records are in the hands of the donors and are being well cared for. In the case of the Murray Funeral Home Records, we are truly indebted to Mr. Leonard H. Simmons, the last owner of the funeral home, for depositing the original 19 bound volumes with our Society for safekeeping and preservation. It is this kind of generosity that keeps precious documents from being destroyed or lost forever.

To all the donors - Connie Gasch, Leonard H. Simmons, Frederick S. DeMarr and Msgr. John F. Hogan - YOU'RE WONDERFUL, THANK YOU!

To the finders, project coordinators and their staffs - YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

To our members - please exercise restraint and patience with us. We are working as fast as we can to get these publications into your hands. We know the records will solve ALL of your genealogical research problems, but we also know you expect a quality project that we can all be proud of.

Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home Records, Hyattsville, Maryland, 1860-1939  
Donor of the records: Connie Gasch. Finder and Project Coordinator: K. Diane Stultz. Status: in progress 1 year. Sample: Duvall, Annie Elizabeth. 18 March 1931. Burial Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Annie V. Brown, 6 Charles St., Edmonston, MD. Notice in papers. Evening Star; Washington Post.

Thomas F. Murray Funeral Home Records, S.E. Washington, D.C., 1890-1945  
Donor: Leonard H. Simmons. Finder: Carol S. Dotson. Project Coordinator: Karen D. Miles. Status: will begin typing March 1, 1992. Sample: Cadle, Elizabeth Lillie; 13; 5'3"; Polk St. Anacostia DC, MD; Typhoid Fever; Dec 25th 1890; Saturday 9 am [Dec] 27; Piscataway MD Cemetery; J. W. Cadle; \$253.

Almshouse of Prince George's County, Forestville, Maryland, 1890-1952  
Donor: Frederick S. DeMarr, Historian of the Prince George's County Historical Society. Finder: Karen D. Miles. Project Coordinator: Jane Topoly. Status: off the press in late 1992. Sample: Sept 16, 1916 In regards to the case of Otto Day - I am thoroughly familiar with his circumstances. He has no property of any kind not personal or mixed, is absolutely dependent on his sister Mrs. Ross who is not

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### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

In February we are pleased to be having Dr. Ronald Grim as our guest speaker. He will talk on "Uses of Maps in Genealogy".

Dr. Grim is head of the Reference and Bibliography Section of the Geography and Map Division of the Library of

Congress, where he has worked for 8 years. He previously worked at the National Archives for 10 years. His publications include "Historical Geography of the United States" and "World Directory of Maps Collection". Dr. Grim has a Ph.D. in geography from the University of Maryland.

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### M-NCPPC NEEDS YOUR HELP

Susan Helmann, Research and Resource Specialist, History Division, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is researching one room school houses in Prince George's County, specifically NOTTINGHAM and SEABROOK School Houses.

Ms. Helmann is seeking photographs, pupil rosters, names of teachers, etc. Any memorabilia that could aid her in her research would be welcome.

The M-NCPPC is also preparing for the September 1992 COUNTY FAIR. The proposed theme for 1992 is an "Old Fashioned County Fair." Items of interest include ticket stubs, ribbons, recipes, Fair souvenirs, etc.

If any of our members have information on the school houses or souvenirs from past County Fairs, please consider sharing your mementos. Original documents will be photographed or photostated and returned to you in good condition. If you can help, please contact Ms. Helmann at 301-779-2011 or write her at History Division, 4302 Baltimore Avenue, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710.

Karen D. Miles  
8 January 1992

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able to care for him - His commitment to the Alms House seems to be the only possible solution. /s/ Chas A Wells.

Every Name Index to Stones and Bones, Cemetery Records of Prince George's County, Maryland. Volunteer and Project Coordinator: Peter Topoly. Status: massive project will be undertaken at Peter's convenience. An every name index instead of the current surname index will greatly benefit users of Stones and Bones and save precious research time.

White Marsh Catholic Church Records, Bowie, Maryland, 1817-1904  
Donor: Msgr. John F. Hogan. Finder: Charlotte M. Morrison. Project Coordinator: Irene A. D'Amato. Status: records have just recently been photostated and turned over to Irene. Samples [from 1855-1872 book] Baptized Jacob of Frank and Mary Sisson, colored, 3 months old. Sponsor: John Hall. Baptized Henrietta of Henry Bouza and Mary Graham, colored, 7 weeks old. Sponsor: Ellen Queen.

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## Problem Solving in British Research

Speaker: Constance Catania

### Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

**Army Records:** An extensive collection of British army records exists in London which is fairly easy to use. It is more difficult to trace someone who served in the ranks rather than an Army officer. Filed by regiment or corps, one must first ascertain the regiment served in. Occasionally a parish register might mention a regiment. Description books, dating from 1790 on, were created for the purpose of dealing with deserters. These give age, year enlisted, family background, physical description, etc. Recommended books containing information on military service: "In Search of British Ancestry" by Gerald Hamilton Edwards; also there is a chapter in Smith and Gardiner's "Genealogical Research in England and Wales."

**Visitation Records:** Begun in 1530 by Henry VIII and continued until 1688, these are a register of the arms and pedigree of those who displayed the arms, and usually contained 3-4 generations of the family history. They contain a black and white picture of the coat of arms, and were often signed by the person who came in to register his arms with the College of Arms. Original records still exist and are the property of the College of Arms. Although an excellent genealogical source, with no direct access to these records, one can hire the heralds at the College of Arms to do research. Some of the records are published. It is advisable to do some background before accepting these as absolute truth. Two authors, Sir Anthony Wagner and G. D. Squibb, are critics of some of the earlier publications and works, and have evaluated various published records.

In doing British research it is almost impossible to be successful without an

exact place of origin (parish) in England. Consult books containing the origins or locations of surnames, such as Guppy's "Homes of Family Names in Great Britain," to see where a name predominates as a starting point. The IGI (International Genealogical Index) at the LDS Family History Library is another good place to start. However, IGI coverage is variable; for some counties coverage is very sparse. Check the surnames this index contains for origination of English surnames.

The IGI is just an index. There are original records one will use the IGI to get to. The IGI lists baptismal dates, not birth dates. Also the exact source of the information is not clear.

The Guild of One-Name Studies, a group which does research on one particular surname, is another source. They collect all information on a particular surname, whether it connects with theirs or not.

**Other sources:** *The Genealogical Research Directory* and *The National Directory*. One lists research interests of people around the world; the second one is for research interest in England only. Excellent methods of contacting people who live in the area of research. Sir Anthony Wagner's book, "English Genealogy", is an overview. Although there is no single comprehensive volume such as "The Source," there are numerous little guides. These are available through the *Family Tree Magazine* (USA) and the *Federation of Family History Societies* (England). Gazetteers are helpful. An index of parish names is Cecil R. Humphery-Smith's, "The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers," which contains county maps.



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President **Karen Miles** welcomed all to the 8 January meeting, followed by introductions of guests, visitors and new members. She stressed that meetings and the Research Center are open to all, not just members, and invited all who are interested to join PGCGS.

In the absence of **Josephine Beagle** and **Agnes Crown**, Karen gave first the December Treasurer's Report, then the Program report. Revenues \$3,105.67, Expenditures \$406.53, Excess Revenue over Expenditures \$2,699.14; Checking balance, \$5,168.32, Savings balance \$12,361.54, Petty Cash \$50.00; Total \$17,579.86. Karen announced that at our 5 February meeting **Dr. Ronald Grim** will discuss "Maps in Genealogy."

**Acid-free Paper:** Karen Miles will drive to Fredericksburg, VA to purchase a large supply at \$8.40 per ream, the best price found. She offered to buy for any interested parties.

**Milton Rubincam** is home from the hospital and recuperating from a major heart problem and surgery. He relayed much appreciation for the many cards, calls and concern of friends.

Archivist **James Reep** thanked all who expressed sympathies to him and his family to brighten his recent weeks. Our Library's book inventory is complete and on computer. Total: 1282 books; 4 lost, one of which has been replaced. Jim credited these hard-working volunteers for the job: **Josephine**

**Beagle, Karen Miles** and **Anne Herrick**. The Library's move back into the Belair Mansion is still "on hold" pending paint stripping; volunteer painters will be called when date is set. Before tonight's raffle, Jim called the long list of names of all who had contributed to our Research Center via raffle tickets, Christmas Open House, and responses to Letters to Santa. Winners tonight: **Christine Young** (cowhide), **Walter Silvester** (wreath), and **Steven Dondrue** and **Mary Lou Galloway** (homemade Reep treats). All are asked to start saving items for a Spring Yard Sale. Due to Leap Year, the Library is open Saturday, 29 February; come and bring a guest. Giveaway freebies were available.

**Diana Hale**, Education, had prepared a long list of upcoming dates to note, including a few Calvert and St. Mary's Counties' and National Archives' events upcoming before the next *Bulletin* arrives. Changed for 1993: NGS Conference to Baltimore. We also have been asked for input to the 5th Annual P.G. County Women's Hall of Fame. Candidates should be natives or residents for at least 10 years.

A few ways of sharing family collections and findings were presented.

The President introduced the evening's speaker, **Mrs. Constance Catania**, who answered specific questions, then spoke more generally on "Problem Solving in British Research," with handout bibliography.

Attendance: 83

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**Call for 1993 NGS Conference Lecture Proposals.** The National Genealogical Society invites lecture proposals for its 1993 Conference in the States scheduled for 2-5 June in Baltimore, MD, with the theme, "A Chesapeake Homecoming." Proposals must be received by 15 April 1992. For further information, contact **Eric G. Grundset**, 5200 Marvell Lane, Fairfax, VA 22032.

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### Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Moore, L. Tilden. *Abstracts of Marriages and Deaths and Other Articles of Interest in the Newspapers of Frederick and Montgomery Counties, Maryland From 1831-1840*. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1991. 431pp. A gift of the publisher, Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, from whom copies may be ordered for \$26.50 + \$3.00 shipping.

Newspapers can often fill in the gaps in an era when vital records were haphazardly recorded. The newspapers used for these abstracts are found in four different repositories. Each paper has been transcribed in chronological order, and a code next to each issue shows where the microfilm or original can be located. As the title implies, the papers recorded a variety of items and activities of interest. An every-name index is keyed to item numbers throughout the text.

Fisher, Carleton E. and Sue G. Fisher. *Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots of the Revolutionary War Maine*. Louisville, Ky. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. 1982. 917pp. A Gift of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

The author states that this book has four objectives: to list all Maine men who served in the war; all who came to Maine after serving in the war; all patriots such as town or public officials; and to code the entries so that the actual record can be identified. The information given assists those interested in furthering their knowledge about an ancestor, and also assists those interested in joining SAR or DAR. It would

be marvelous if each state had a similar compilation. A typical entry includes the name of the soldier or patriot, rank and service, residence at and after service, and birth, death and burial places and dates. This is followed by a key to the source used. These printed and manuscript sources are then listed at the back of the volume.

La Far, Mabel Freeman and Caroline Price Wilson. *Abstracts of Wills Chatham County, Georgia 1773-1817*. Washington, D.C. National Genealogical Society. 1963. n.p. A Society purchase.

These abstracts have been arranged alphabetically under the name of the will book. Unfortunately, the original will book page numbers are not given. An index is provided, and it is keyed to numbers that have been assigned and shown in the left-hand margin.

Barth, R. Carl, editor. *Journal of the Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, Inc.* Vol. 3, No. 1 (1985) and Vol. 3, No. 2 (1986). Lyndhurst, Oh. The Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, Inc. A gift of William Crammer.

Each issue of this periodical contains a variety of articles. The Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, Inc. is dedicated to researching, collecting, and disseminating data relating to descendants of German auxiliaries to the British Crown who remained in America after the Revolution, particularly the Pennsylvania Dutch area where many settled. The Association's books and materials are available for examination at the Lancaster County Historical Society.

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**Did You Know?** The National Archives offers three-hour genealogy workshops 32 times a year, costing \$10 apiece. A six-day course, offered once a year, costs \$85. Call Wayne Cook at 202/724-0457 for their free monthly events calendar to ascertain dates.

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 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**WORLD WAR II PROJECT.** National Archives is looking for letters or diaries from soldiers who participated in any of the WWII battles. Some documents will be chosen to be part of a traveling exhibit that will tour 8 Presidential libraries. Send copies, not originals, to Office of Curator, LBJ Library, 2313 Red River St., Austin, TX 78705. *St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol 23-10, Oct. 1991.*

**LAND RECORDS IN MARYLAND.**

**DEPOSITIONS FROM BALTIMORE CO. LAND RECORDS,** c.-1767-c.1782; McGee, Robert through Young, Col. William. Contd. from Vol 7-1. *Baltimore Co., MD GenSoc, Vol 7-2, June 1991.*

**OKLAHOMA RESEARCH AVAILABLE.** The Oklahoma Genealogical Research Group will search surnames, census records and cemetery records in Oklahoma as well as publish queries in their newsletter. For information and fees, write OGRG, P.O.Box 171, Stigler, OK 74462. *Allegheny Co, MD GenSoc, Vol. 8-3, Sept. 1991.*

**SAMUEL COX of ST. CHARLES CO., MD.** Samuel Cox, born 1819 to Hugh Cox and Margaret Cox, was the second Samuel Cox to own Rich Hill, Charles County. Margaret Cox was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Cox, the first Coxes to own Rich Hill, bought in 1807 from Catherine Brown and Richard Brown for Pounds 1250. It was noted that, in the grave place at Rich Hill where Dr. Gustavus Brown was buried, he had bought Rich Hill in 1714. More history of Samuel Cox in this article by Norma L. Hurley. *Charles Co., MD, HistSoc, #53, Oct. 1991.*

**YOUR ANCESTOR STORIES** A prime-time series for PBS is being produced by KBYU and Alex Haley. If you have interesting stories as a result of family history research, send to: KBYU-TV, Torri Bahhoravitch Project Director, ANCESTORS, C-302 HFAC, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT, 84802. Phone 801-378-0050. *Johnson Co, KS GenSoc, No. ?-3, Summer 1991.* (NOTE: On Jan. 7, I spoke with Mr. Darius Gray KBYU-TV in Provo about the program. He told me that the main stories of family history desired right now are those of ethnic backgrounds; especially those of Native Americans, Asians and African-Americans. He emphasized that this is not the EXCLUSIVE interest, however, so that you are free to submit your own story, regardless of origin or background. The prime-time series is designed to be specials presented through the week but there will also be produced thirteen (half-hour) "how-to" genealogy programs which probably will air on week-ends and will precede the prime-time series. Editing will begin in June, 1992 to be finished by December, and viewing date is most likely to be March, 1993. PBP.)



## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members who are searching:

James A. LaMar 1516 Knollwood Place Annapolis, MD 21401	#1010	LAMAR, LEMAR, LAMARR, LEMARR - P.G. Co., Charles Co., Calvert Co., MD; Virginia
Teresa Greene Reed 11516 Patapsco Dr. Rockville, MD 20852	#1018	SPENCER, PAYNE, GREENE, GRIFFIN, ANDERSON
Kenneth Leroy Shuck Alson Way Bowie, MD 20716	#1019	SHUCK, SCHUCK, - Western 16208 Maryland, Allegany Co., MD
Judith Clemenko 14615 Pinto Lane Rockville, MD 20850	#1020	
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William B. Chews 1185 Bayview Vista Annapolis, MD 21401	#1022	CHEW

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Lucille Wahrenbrock 2135 330th Street Jewell, Iowa 50130	#475
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**CURRENT RESEARCH NOTES**

These PGCS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose an SASE when writing.

Mary Ann Cole (4818 24th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53140-3157) is researching the following:

Trail	1720's	PG Co., MD	Rockwell/		
Buxton	1730's	Frederick Co., MD	Rockhold	1600's	Calvert & Balt. cos., MD
			Hitchcock	1600-1700	Baltimore, MD

Bessie Ann Morrison (21 Peaslee Road, Merrimack, NH 03054-4516) is researching the following:

Thorne	MD, WY	Sheriff	1800	MD
Raum	DC, MD	King	1800	MD

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### Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- HURDLE** Seeking info on Robert HURDLE who was a witness to will of Robert ORME, Senr. of P. G. Co. 17 Jan 1713. Will share info on the HURDLE surname.  
Ms Annebelle Linneman, Jug Hollow Rd., Phoenixville, PA 19460
- FOSTER** Seek info on parents of Samuel FOSTER b. P. G. Co, 1 Feb 1763; father was probably William FOSTER b. Lancaster, PA 1747. Wife unknown.  
J. R. Lemon, 7465 Reed Rd, Azle, TX 76020
- EARLY** Seek info on Benjamin EARLY listed on 1790 census of P. G. Co. Was he HUFFINE same Benjamin EARLY listed on 1800 census Surry Co., NC? Possible ch: Rachel b. ca 1785 MD, mar 1802 Surry Co., NC to Phillip HUFFINE; Samuel b. 1787 MD; and Thomas b. 1791 MD. These 3 ch. were in Washington Co., TN bef. 1820.  
Jerry W. Murphy, P. O. Box 141, Collinwood, TN 38450.
- HEWITT/** Seek info on HEWITT/HEWIT/HEWET families of P. G. Co. My gr-gr grand-  
**HEWIT/HEWET** father Thomas HEWITT is listed in 1850 census of Carrol Co., MS, age 47, b. in MD. The 1800 census of P. G. Co. lists Thomas HEWIT as 26-45, with male 16-26, female 26-45 and one over 45 and 10 slaves. The 1790 census lists Thomas HEWET with male 16 or above, 2 males under 16, 4 females, and 4 slaves. A Thomas HEWITT was Admin of estate for a Thomas HEWITT in 1788, 1789 and 1797. Apprec. any info on these connections.  
Mrs. Clarendine DeHart, 4349 Dunmore Ave. #2, Tampa, FL 33611
- HOUSE/HAUS** In query re this surname in November bulletin, should read Matthias HOUSE/HAUS. It was submitted by Susie House Cooper, 2121 New Tampa Hwy., 2 Galt Ave., Lakeland, FL 33801

**Ethelyn Windsor Bell** (3119 Savoy Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031-1019) is researching the following:

Dixon	1750	PG, StM & Chas. cos., MD	Butler	c.1650	VA
Windsor	bef. 1800	PG, Mont. & Chas. cos., MD	other MD names being researched: Higgs, Herbert,		
Ferguson	1800-1850	PG Co., MD	Hayden, Hayes, Williams, Burroughs, Darius and		
	Brown	1790/1800	Grindall.		
		StM, PG &			
		Chas Co., MD			

**Helmar O. Jensen** (1735 Yale Court, Wantagh, NY 11793-3522) is researching the following:

Queen	1600-1700	PG Co., MD
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Members should mail their current research interests directly to Katherine Cullen King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-1917. Include family surname, time period and locale along with your address.

**Searching in London -- a Bust**

The following, submitted by the editor of the Adams Family Newsletter, Mr. Robert Adams Gaebler (#764), Oak Park, IL, is an excerpt, and details some of his personal experience in British research. As our January meeting featured research in Britain (see "Past Program Notes"), the following may be of interest.

**"Searching in London -- a Bust!"**

I had been told that the best source for genealogical research was the parish records of the area where one thought one's ancestor had lived, and that these were at the records office at St. Catherine's House at the top of the Aldwich in London. But when I arrived there I was told that their records only went back to 1837 . . . I was advised to go to the British Society of Genealogists at the Charterhouse near the Barbican tube station in the East End.

What I found there was not only disappointing but downright outrageous. To spend a day using their records they required a user fee of 7.5 pounds sterling, or nearly \$13.00! Since this was the genealogical society for all Britain, I expected a great deal and decided it was worth the fee. I couldn't have been more wrong.

I said I was interested in the Littleton Family, but the staff seemed never to have heard of the Littletons. When I explained that they had played a very prominent role in British history, the staff person said there were thousands of families like that in Britain. . . . I found no work on the Littleton family at all in their collection, and in a box for families whose names started with "L" I found a few fragmentary references to small parts of the Littleton family, but nothing that even pretended to deal with the whole Littleton family in all three of its branches.

The same was true of the "A" box with regard to Adamses. There were a few

references to the Adams family of Sir Thomas Adams who was Lord Mayor of London in the 1600's, and to the Adams family of potters associated with Wedgewood. But there was nothing approaching the detail on these families which I had gathered at the Newberry in Chicago. I was dumbfounded to find that I knew more about the Littleton family than all the genealogists in England rolled together into one!

To remedy this, I presented the person at the desk with the material I had on both the Littleton families and on the family of Sir Thomas Adams. I left that afternoon thinking I had wasted my time, and didn't need to bother coming back. But the next morning I found some of the papers I needed were missing and concluded I must have left them at the Genealogist's Society library, I hurried back, and couldn't find them anywhere. Finally I looked in the Adams box to see if I had mixed them with the Society's papers.

I did not find them, but in the "A" box I did find the material on the Adams family of Sir Thomas Adams which I had submitted the day before. I was delighted to find they had filed it so promptly. But along with it, in the "A" box, completely mis-filed, was also the material I had submitted on the Littleton family. . . .

I think it is safe for us to conclude that we can expect no help from the British Society of Genealogists. In fact, I felt they were badly in need of help themselves.

I had hoped to get my whole trip into one newsletter, but I find I'm hardly half-way through and already reaching my page limit. Thus far it must seem to the reader that this whole idea was a complete bust, and that one would be best forgetting about it. I hope you won't jump to that conclusion too hastily. In fact, the trip was full of rich experiences and wonderful encounters, of which I will tell more in the

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WE INVITE OUR EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS TO JOIN US FOR THE SATURDAY  
 SESSION SO WE CAN ASSIST ALL OUR REGISTRANTS WITH THEIR QUESTIONS  
 AND/OR PROBLEMS. Thank you.

ANCESTORS OF ROBERT J MOORE AND FLORENCE D (HARRELL) MOORE #1013  
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1. Anthony R MOORE (1957) Miami, FL
- Virginia D MOORE (1958) Miami, FL
- Patrick E MOORE (1962) Reno, NV
- Johnathan H MOORE [1966] Reno, NV

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2. Robert James MOORE [1938] Inglewood, CA

3. Florence Dawn HARRELL [1938] Mobile, AL

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4. Robert Eugene MOORE [1913-1989] Denver, CO; Seattle, WA

5. Lillian Jewell FUDGE [1916] Santa Paula, CA

6. Everett David HARRELL [1912-1973] Eure, NC; Eure, NC

7. Emmie Mae WILKINSON [1915] Graceville, FL

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8. James Frederic MOORE [1891-1962] Denver, CO; Zephyr Cove, NV

9. Myrtie Elizabeth HALL [1888-1957] Dodge City, KA; Tacoma, WA

10. Henry Lee FUDGE [1892-1974] Waterview, KY; Anchorage, AK

11. Susan Allen BECK [1892-1956] Marrowbone, KY; Loma Linda, CA

12. John Clinton HARRELL [1869-1952] Eure, NC; Eure, NC

13. Margaret Rose SAUNDERS [1872-1956]

14. Alex WILKINSON [1875-1961] Milton, FL; Mobile, AL

15. Della Mae DEESE [1883-1922] NC

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16. Thomas Asa MOORE [1858-1933] Arthur, IL; Golden, CO

17. Mary Ann MOORE [1864-1947] Vigo Co, IN

18. Arnold S HALL [1862-1939] Trumbull Co, OH; Des Moines, WA

19. Maud A HOLLEY [1867-1897] OK \*

20. Charles Milford FUDGE [1868-1898] Waterview, KY

21. Lora Elizabeth ENGLISH [1871-1964]

22. John Nathan BECK [c1866-1938] Cumberland Co, KY; Santa Paula, CA

23. Lucy Annie DAVIS [1869-1953]

24. William Robert HARRELL [1832-1903] Gates Co, NC

25. Elizabeth Ann ASKEW [1839-

28. Joseph Scallinger WILKINSON [1848-1879] Pike Co, AL; Milton, FL

29. Emily METTS [c1854-1940]

30 James M DEESE [1849-1922] NC; Columbia, AL \*

31 Sarah J ----- [c1852-c1908] \*

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32 John N MOORE [1826-1888] Washington Co, KY; Bourbon TWP, IL

33 Katherine RUSH [c1836] Vermillion Co, IN \*

34 Jephtha MOORE [1833-1871] Parke Co, IN \*\*

35 America A FLEMING [1838-1919] Golden, CO

36 Aaron HALL [1819-1903] \*

37 Polly M COOK [1823-1901] \*

40 Alfred Madison FUDGE [1836-1932] Waterview, KY

41 Anna Brannon GARMON [1843-1930]

42 Charles H ENGLISH [c1820-c1894] Cumberland Co, KY; Adair Co, KY

43 Elizabeth Amanda ROYSE [c1840-c1920] Logan Co, OK

44 Wilson BECK \*

45 Belinda Allen SMITH \*

46 William Harvey DAVIS [c1837-c1909] KY

47 Susan F GARMON [c1845-1889]

48 William Henry HARRELL [c1806] NC

49 Margaret LEE [c 1800] NC

56 William James WILKINSON [1813-c 1907] NC; FL

57 Ann Duett RICHBURG [1819-1860] Troy, AL

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64 Thomas MOORE [1795-1881] Washington Co, KY; Chesterville, IL

65 Lucy M STOVALL [1797-1879]

- 66 Jacob RUSH [1801-1872] VA; Bourbon TWP, IL \*
- 67 Mary BEAVERS [1810-1853] Hampshire Co. VA
- 70 Stephen FLEMING III [1798-1844]
- 71 Mary Ann BRANSON [1804-1878] VA; Raccoon TWP, IN
- 80 William A FUDGE [1802-1876] VA; Grider, KY
- 81 Nancy NORRIS [1808-1876] \*
- 82 Jacob GARMON [1811-1886] Marrowbone, KY \*
- 83 Martha FRANKLIN [1817-1897]
- 84 James ENGLISH [c1795-c1872] Bedford Co, VA; Cumberland Co, KY
- 85 Lucy R CRAGHEAD [c1801-1851] Franklin Co, VA \*
- 86 William ROYSE [c1799-1891] Adair Co, KY \*
- 87 Mary B STONE [c1807-1880] Bedford Co, VA
- 92 William DAVIS [1796-1851] VA; KY
- 93 Martha HARVEY [1804-1878]
- 94 John GARMON [1808-1886] KY \*
- 95 Anne NORRIS [1809-1857] \*
- 96 William HARRELL [c 1789-c 1834] NC
- 97 Elizabeth FELTON \*
- 112 James McCaleb WILKINSON [1790-1856] NC; FL \*\*\*
- 113 Charity WALDEN [1791-1836] Troy, AL \*
- 114 John RICHBURG JR [c 1773-c 1849] Troy, AL
- 115 Agnes KOLB [c1788-c1860]
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- 128 Asa MOORE [1765-1834] Fr George Co, MD; Posey Co, IN; Washington & Hardin Co, KY
- 129 Elizabeth THOMAS [1767-1857] Hardin Co, KY
- 130 Hezekiah STOVALL [1776-1844] Bedford Co, VA; Hardin Co, KY \*
- 131 Mary Polly OWEN [1775- 1841]
- 134 Robert BEAVERS [c 1772-c 1841] MD; Champaign Co, IL
- 135 Elizabeth WILEY [c1784-c1840] Baltimore, MD
- 140 Stephen FLEMING II [1750- 1821] Shrewsbury, NJ; Mason Co, KY
- 141 Mrs Anne MORRIS
- 142 Hezekiah BRANSON [-1760 ] \*
- 160 John FUDGE III [ -c 1771] Augusta Co, VA; Washington Co, VA
- 161 Elizabeth -----
- 168 Charles F ENGLISH [c1768-c1804] Bedford Co, VA
- 169 Jane B ROBERTSON [c1770-c1856] KY
- 186 Joseph HARVEY [1756-1828] VA; Barren Co, KY \*
- 187 Lucy BALLARD [1761-1851] Orange Co, VA; Monroe Co, KY
- 192 Josiah HARRELL II [c 1763-1825] Nansemond Co, VA; NC
- 193 Judith FRYER [ -c 1768]
- 228 John RICHBURG [c1747-c1838] SC; AL
- 229 Mary LONG [c1755-c1775]
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- 256 Peter MOORE [c 1736- ] \*\*\*
- 257 Ester ----- \*
- 258 Thomas THOMAS [1734-1798] KY \*
- 259 Ann WILSON \*
- 262 William Robey OWEN [ ] \*
- 263 Lucy BROWN [ ] \*
- 268 William BEAVERS [c1739-c1777] Loudon Co, VA; SC
- 269 Mary WYCOFF [c1745-c1778] \*
- 280 Joseph FLEMING [ -1779 ] Shewsbury, NJ
- 281 Christian -----

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284 Absalom BRANSON I  
 320 John FUDGE II [c 1750-c1795] Augusta Co, VA  
 321 Christianna -----  
 336 Stephen ENGLISH [c1726-c1783] Hanover Co, VA; Bedford Co, VA  
 337 Dinah HAYNES [c1733-]  
 384 Jesse HARRELL I [c 1728- ] Gates Co, NC  
 385 Ann -----  
 456 Claudius RICHBURG [c 1715-c1788] Clarendon Co, SC  
 457 Unity FOX [c1724-c1778]

536 Thomas BEAVERS [c 1700-c1770 ] Loudon Co, VA  
 537 Martha -----[c 1720- ]  
 560 Stephen FLEMING I [c1680-c1759] Tyrone Co, Ireland; Monmouth Co, NJ  
 561 Elizabeth-----[c 1755]  
 568 Hezekiah BRANSON [c 1760-]  
 640 John Peter FUDGE [c 1715-1784] Hannover, Germany; Augusta Co, VA  
 641 Katharine MAGERT [c 1723-c 1785]  
 672 John ENGLISH [c 1685-c1727] New Kent Co, VA; Hanover Co, VA  
 673 Mary -----[c 1688-]  
 768 John HARRELL III [c 1726-1755] Nansemond Co, VA; Eure, NC \*  
 769 Mary -----  
 912 REV Claude Phillipe RICHEBOURG [c 1660-] France; Jamestown, SC  
 913 Anne CHASTAIN  
 914 Henry FOX III [c1698-c1770]  
 915 Mary GOODWYN [c-1735]

1072 Robert DE BEAUVILLIERS [ ] France  
 1282 David MAGERT  
 1536 John HARRELL II [c 1695-] Nansemond Co, VA; Eure, NC  
 1537 Grace -----[ ]  
 1828 Henry FOX II [c1675-c 1747]  
 1829 Mary KENDRICK [c 1678-]

3072 John HARRELL I [c 1670- ] Nansemond Co, VA  
 3656 HON Henry FOX [c1650-c1714 ]  
 3657 Anne WEST [c1655-c1709 ]

7314 John WEST  
 7315 Unity CROSHAW

14628 HON John WEST [c 1570 ]  
 14629 Anne PERCEY

29256 LORD Thomas WEST [c 1556-c1618]  
 29257 Anne KNOLLEYS [c 1553 ]

58512 SIR William WEST  
 58513 Elizabeth STRANGE  
 58514 SIR Francis KNOLLEYS, K G [c 1514- 1596]  
 58515 Mary Catherine CARY [c 1522- 1568] England

117024 SIR George WEST England  
 117025 Elizabeth MORETON England  
 117030 SIR William CARY [c 1497-1528 ] England  
 117031 LADY Mary BOLEYN [c 1504- 1543 ] England

234048 SIR Thomas WEST, K G [ ] England  
 234050 SIR Anthony MORETON [ ] England  
 234060 Thomas CARY [c 1465- ] England  
 234061 Margaret SPENCER  
 234062 SIR Thomas BOLEYN [c 1477- 1538] England  
 234063 LADY Elizabeth HOWARD [c 1486- 1537] England

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**DIED**

On the 13th inst., at the residence of her son on 6-1/2 Street, Washington, D. C., of consumption, Mrs. Ellen Carrick, in the 69th year of her age.

Her illness was long and painful, yet she bore it with Christian fortitude. Her remains were removed to her former residence in Prince George's County for interment on the 15th inst.

In Washington, of pulmonary consumption, on Monday, the 22nd instant, N. C. McKnew, in the 38th year of his age.

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**MARLBORO' GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

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**MARRIED**

In Washington, on Wednesday, March 11, 1885, at the parsonage of Trinity church, by the Rev. Dr. Addisan. D. J. Taulman of Nyack, N.Y., to Victoria Clarke, of Washington, D.C.

**DIED**

In Woodville, March 7th. Mrs. Martha A. Craycroft, of that place, aged 60 years.

On March 15th, 1885, at 3 P.M., after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Martha J., beloved wife of Snowden E. Jarboe.

At the residence of her parents, near this village, on Thursday, the 12th instant at one o'clock P.M., of pneumonia, Maud beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Kate Clagett, aged 15 months and 8 days.

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**MARLBORO' GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

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**LOCAL BREVITIES**

Miss Maggie Edelen, of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Nellie Harper.

Miss Alice Harper started for Vicksburg, Mississippi, yesterday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Levin Wailes.

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Mrs. George W. Wilson and family have gone to Louisa county, Virginia, her old home, to spend the Summer months.

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Miss Bertie Brown, daughter of Mr. Benj. H. Brown, graduated with honors on the 23d ultimo, at St. Catherine's Normal School, Baltimore.

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Mr. R. Y. Van Antwerp leaves here the middle of July for a month's sojourn in the mountains. He will be located at Keep Tryst, in the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry.

On Friday last, Deputy Scaggs, brought to our jail, from Washington, under a requisition from the Governor, William G. Taylor, charged with petty larceny in this county.

The editor of the Gazette started for the Hygenia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Virginia, on Monday to attend the annual session of the State Teachers' Association, of which he is a member.

Captain Chew, with Lieut. Marbury and Sergeants Chew and Clagett and Corporal Bowie, assisted the Leonardtown Rifles in celebrating the glorious 4th. Dr. Norman Scott and Charlton Sasser accompanied them.

Miss Lizzie Hooton, of Moorestown, New Jersey, and Miss Lena Wolfe, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Jennie Clagett, at "Strawberry Hill." And Miss Annie Edwards, of Washington is visiting Miss Addie Clagett.

Rev. George W. Dame has resigned his parish in this county and he and his family will sail for Europe, October 1. Their purpose is to visit Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. After their return Mr. Dame will enter upon his duties in some other parish.

In our last issue we published an article from the Baltimore Sun in which it was stated that Robert Petit, a watchman, was killed at the light-house near Fort Washington a few days ago, by being knocked down by Thomas Murray and striking his head as he fell. There is no truth in this statement; we have since learned that Mr. Petit died from the effects of intemperance and exposure.



At the commencement at St. John's College, on Thursday, the degree of Ph.D., was conferred on Rev. Mr. McCabe, of Laurel, and that of Master of Arts on Mr. Fred Sasser, Jr. of the class of 75. Mr. John L. Chew, also of this county, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. W. G. T. Neale, of this town, a member of the Sophomore class, received an honorable mention for having received not less than 4.50 in a possible 5 in any one study for the year; he also received a certificate of second grade and no demerits were standing against him at the end of the academic year.

The closing exercises at Mr. Dent's school last Thursday was a pleasant affair [torn]emiums, consisting of a fine s[torn] [torn]ooks, were awarded to Bessie [torn], Jennie Harbin, Belle Law[torn] [torn]a McGregor, Ellen McGregor, [torn]d Maggie Shuler, Augusta Milt[torn] [torn]annie Beall and Albert Harbin, Robert and Charles Brown.-- Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. Harriett S. Walters, of Washington, Mrs. Benj. H. Brown and family, Messers. Robert Clagett and Charles Harbin, local trustees, and manu others. Refreshments were also [torn]nished.

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#### FAMILY TREE

I CLIMBED MY FAMILY TREE AND FOUND  
 IT WASN'T WORTH THE CLIMB  
 AND SO I SCRAMBLED DOWN CONVINCED  
 IT WAS A WASTE OF TIME.  
 SOME BRANCHES OF MY TREE, I FOUND  
 WERE ROTTEN TO THE CORE  
 AND ALL THE TREE WAS FULL OF SAP  
 AND HUNG WITH NUTS GALORE  
 I USED TO BRAG OF MY KINFOLKS,  
 BEFORE I MADE THE CLIMB  
 BUT TRUTH COMPELS ME NOW TO TELL,  
 OF THOSE NOT WORTH A DIME.  
 AND I BEG MY FRIENDS WHO BOAST ALOUD,  
 OF THEIR ANCESTORS GREAT,  
 TO CLIMB THEIR FAMILY TREE AND LEARN,  
 OF THOSE WHO WEREN'T SO STRAIGHT.  
 I'VE LEARNED WHAT FAMILY TREES ARE LIKE,  
 THAT'S WHY I SCRAMBLED DOWN,  
 THEY'RE LIKE A "TATER" VINE BECAUSE  
 THE BEST ARE UNDER-GROUND.

The author of this is unknown. Perhaps by choice?

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## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

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The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, together with the Apocrypha: translated out of the Original Tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. To which is appended, a Concordance, the Psalms of David in metre, an index, tables, and other useful matters. The text conformable to the Standard of the American Bible Society. Philadelphia: Published by John E. Potter, No. 617 Sansom Street. 1860.

## Marriages

Married by the Rev. Mr. Poulson of the M. E. Church on the 18th day of December 1859 William B. Wherrett and Mary Jane Hubbard  
 Married by the Rev. Mr. Waterfield of Grace M. E. Church South Jan, 13th 1901 James A. McAllister to Sarah Elizabeth Wherrette  
 Married by Rev C. D Harris of the M. E. Church South the 29th April 1891 William L. Barrett & Margaret C. Wherrette  
 Married in Baltimore by the Rev. St. Clair O'Neill on the      day of November 1889 Wm. Hubbard Wherrette to May Mitchell [The underscored information was obviously added at a later time in a different hand and ink]  
 Married by Rev. Mr Waterfield of Grace M. E. Church South August 21st 1901 Thos. J. Trawick of Dothan Ala. to Laura Hank Wherrette  
 Married by Rev. Mr Waterfield Dec. 23rd 1904 Lucius Neal Smith of Eufaula Ala. to Irmena Steele Wherrette  
 Married by Chaplain Brock February 24th 1918 Bennett Mitchell Wherrette to Alice Grace Carnes in Jacksonville, Florida  
 Married in West Palm Beach, Florida on February 23rd 1926 Jack Carroll Hudson to Sarah Katherine Wherrette

## Births

Born on the 18th day of November 1862 Sarah Elizabeth Daughter of William B. & Mary Jane Wherrette  
 Born on the 25th day of July 1864 Mary Katherine Daughter of William B. & Mary Jane Wherrette (Katie, Wherrette, Mary.)  
 Born on the 26th day of May 1867 William Hubbard son of William B. & Mary Jane Wherrette  
 Born on the 22th day of August 1869 Suzen Florence Daughter of William B. & Mary J. Wherrette (Susan Florence 1869 Aug)  
 Born on the 26" of March, 1872, Ermena Steele, daughter of William B & Mary J. Wherrette  
 Born on the 8th Feb 1875 Margaret Childerson Wherrette daughter of Mary J & Wm Bennett Wherrette  
 Born on the 1st of Dec 1878 Edith Bennett Wherrett daughter of Mary J & Wm B Wherrette  
 Born on the 1st Sep 1880 Laura Hank Wherrette daughter of M. J & Wm B Wherrette

## Deaths

On the 13" of October 1873, S. Florence, third daughter of Wm B and Mary J. Wherrette. Aged four years, two months, and nine days  
 William B. Wherrette died Nov 9th 1894, age 56 yrs. and 4 months  
 William Hubbard Wherrette son of Wm B and Mary J. Wherrette died August 29th 1914 age 47 years

Laura Hank Trawick 5th daughter of Wm B. and Mary J. Wherrette died Dec. 29th 1936 at Dothan Ala. Age 56 years

Mary Jane Childerson Wherrette wife of William Bennette Wherrette died Nov. 29th, 1917 age 77 years 2 months and 8 days

Sarah Elizabeth McAllister wife of Jas. McAllister and daughter of Wm. B. & Mary Jane C. Wherrette died Oct. 20, 1919 age 58 years & 11 month

Mary Katherine Wherrette 2nd Daughter of Wm. B. and Mary J. Wherrette died August 3rd 1926 age 62 yrs.

Edith Bennett Wherrette 6th Daughter of Wm B. and Mary J. Wherrette died May 29th 1935 age 57 years

Margaret W Barrett April 30 1954 79 years 2 month 22 days

Bennett Mitchell Wherrette - October 18, 1956

Obituary from an unidentified newspaper included in the bible:

Mrs. Laura Trawick

News was received here this morning of the sudden death of Mrs. Laura H. Trawick, at her home in Dothan, Alabama.

Mrs. Trawick was before her marriage, Miss Laura Wherette, of this city, and is a sister to Mrs. W. L. Barrett, Cemetery Avenue, this city.

The bible is in poor condition. The front and back covers are missing. Written on an inside page is: This bible to be property of Irma S. Wherrette Smith, Mrs. L. N. Smith. Written on the title page in the same hand is: This bible to be left to Irma Wherrette Smith, Mrs. L. N. Smith.

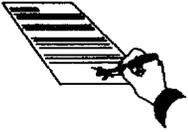
This is one of three bibles belonging to the Wherrette family that was purchased November 12, 1990 at an Old Books/Antique Shop in Cambridge, Dorchester County, Maryland, by Karen D. Miles.

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next newsletter. But it wouldn't be honest of me not to chronicle the failures and setbacks as well. That's part of genealogical search too. And at least knowing about it, you won't want to encounter the same failures I did over again....you will be free to encounter your own! But, more

seriously, the more of us to follow this trail, the more likely it is that one of us will stumble upon the truth of the Adams-Lyttelton connection, if any. So the next newsletter, which I hope will not delay too long, will have to continue the story and get us down the to kernel of what I found."



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 23, no. 5 [January 1992])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by  
 PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 243-244. [MCW 7:85] Will of William OFFUTT of PG Co, planter, being of sound mind and memory. Date: 10 Nov. 1732. Impri's: To my loving wife Mary OFFUTT my now dwelling plantation with the severall tracts thereunto belonging (viz.) "Neighbourhood," "Gleaning," & "Gleanings Addition" to hold during her life. After her decease the same to my son Nathaniel OFFUTT & his heirs forever.

Item: To my son Edw'd OFFUTT all that tract called "the Outlett" begining at a white oak on a small branch that runneth into the branch called the Pyny Branch the sd branch falling into Potowmack agst an Island formerly laid out for Walter EVANS containing 600 acres to hold to my son & his heirs forever.

Item: To my son Edward the youngest Negroe I shall be possessed of at the time of my decease.

Item: Whereas I have already sufficiently provided for my sons William & James OFFUTT & for my daughters Sarah the wife of Thomas HARRIS a[nd] Mary the wife of John BOWIE Jun'r, I do therefore only leave them in remembrance of me as followth (vizt) to my sons Will'm & James the sum of five pounds sterling each and to each of my said daughters I give a gold ring of the price of 20 shillings sterling.

Item: To my son John OFFUTT 500 acres to begin at the begining tree of a tract called "Calverton Edge" & to run the first course thereof so as to contain the said number of acres w'th the breadth of another tract called "Addition" & of the said "Calverton Edge." To hold to the said John OFFUTT & his heirs forever.

Item: To my said sons John and Nathaniel their heirs & assigns a lot with all improvements thereon in the Town of Upper Marlborough.

Item: To my son Nathaniel OFFUTT the remaining pt of the aforesaid tracts called "Calverton Edge" and "Addition" to hold the land Nathaniel & his heirs forever.

Item: To my son Samuell OFFUTT all that tract called "Offutts Pasture" lying on the east side of my son Edw'ds dwelling plantation. To hold to him and his heirs forever.

Item: To my youngest son Thomas OFFUTT all that parcell called "the Younger Brother" lying above the Upper Falls of Potomack on the north side of a branch called the Piney otherwise Wats[?] Branch begining at a bounded hickory standing on the west side of a small branch that bears near northwest & south east & falls into the aforesaid Piney Branch. To hold to him & his heires forever.

Item: To my daughter Jane OFFUTT all that tract called "Offutts Adventure" containing 100 acres begining at a bounded black oat

stand' on the head of a small branch of the South West Branch of the Western [branch] of Patuxent River [Page 244] [in] PG Co.

Item: To my said daughter the sum of 80 pounds sterling money to be paid to her on the day of her marriage or at her attaining the age of 21 years (which shall first happen).

Item: If any or either of my said children Samuel, Nathaniel, Thomas or Jane shall happen to decease without issue of their body or bodies lawfully to be begotten then the land held & enjoy'd by the survivour or survivors of them.

Item: All the rest residue and remainder of my estate both real & personal whether in England, Maryland or elsewhere I give to the same (after my wife shall have deducted & received her third pt of the same) to my sons Samuel, Nathaniel & Thomas & to my daughter Jane.

Item: My son Nathaniel (altho he may not have attained the full age of 21 years at the time of my decease) shall enjoy & receive all my herein before bequests to him as if he were of full age and that my son Thomas may & shall enjoy the benefit of his labour at the age of 17 years, but shall not be possessed of the estate herein bequeathed to him till he shall arrive at full age.

Item: To my son Nathaniel OFFUTT all that tract "Covent" beginning at a white oak in the fork of Harrison Branch containing about 406 acres. To hold to him and his heirs forever

Item: I constitute my sons Edward OFFUTT & Nathaniel OFFUTT to be executors, and do also hereby desire my loving friends Mr. John BEALL son of Alexander BEALL and Mr. Ninian MAGRUDER the Elder to be overseers thereof and to be assistants to my said sons in the due execution of the same. Signed: Will'm OFFUTT. Wit: William (WL) LOWE Senr., J. SMITH, Mary (Z) COGHLON.

Proved 10 Jun. 1734 by oath of William LOWE, that this deponent & John SMITH & Mary COGHLON both dece'd subscribed their names as witnesses to the said will. Sworn before D. DULANY, Com[missary]. (11 sides)

NOTES: In 1694, William OFFETT was granted "Offett's Delight" in Calvert Co, land in PG Co. since 1696 [Hienton, PG's Heritage, land grant map]. William OFFUTT (also OFFIT, OFFOOT, OFFET, OFFORD, OPHETT, WAYFORD) appears a number of time in PG Co. court minutes, 1696-1699 [Smith, Court records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699].

William OFFETT planter bought "The Gleaning," 77 acres in PG Co, 1702 [PG Deeds C:20]. He bought "Caverton Edge" and "Addition to Caverton Edge," 1705 [PG Deeds C:140-141]. William OFFETT bought lot 58 in Towne of Marlborough, 1707 [PG Deeds C:214a]. William OPHETT was one of the first trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Upper Marlboro, 1704 [Hienton, PG's Heritage, p.91].

Mary, wife of William OFFETT was a daughter of Edward BROCKE of PG Co, whose will was dated 5 Mar. 1712/13. It mentions her children Edward, William, James and Thomas OFFETT, they to receive the residue of "Brocke Hall." His other grandson John OFFETT to receive a share if any of the aforesaid grandsons should die without issue. Son-in-law William OFFETT was appointed executor [MCW 4:17]. The son Thomas mentioned in this will must have died young (c.1713/16), because the son Thomas named in William OFFUTT's will, 1732, was under 17 at that time (b. after 1715). From the evidence at hand, it appears that

William and Mary OFFUTT's children were born ca. 1696-ca. 1716.

William OFFETT was constable of West Branch Hundred, 1719 [BB:161]. In 1733, William OFFUTT, Samuel OFFUTT, Nathaniel OFFUTT were taxed in Western Branch Hundred, PG Co [BB:263]. Edward OFFUTT, William OFFUTT Jr. and James OFFUTT were taxed 1733 in Potowmack Hundred [BB:273]. John OFFUTT was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:268]. John BOWIE was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred 1733 [BB:269]. Thomas HARRIS was taxed in Rock Creek Hundred 1733 [BB:274].

The will of Mary OFFUTT, was dated 9 Mar. 1747/8, proved 11 Sept. 1748, PG Co [IPR p.141]. In it she names sons Edward, James, Samuel; deceased sons William and John OFFUTT and deceased daughters Jane WARRING and Mary BOWEY (each of whom left children), daughter Sarah HARRIS, sons Edward and Nathaniel. Nathaniel was named executor [MCW 9:164].

William OFFETT Jr. d. by Sept. 1737 when an inventory was taken of his estate. Mrs. Jane OFFETT was administratrix. James, Samuel and Edward OFFUTT were next of kin [Skinner, Abstracts of Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Md., 1733-38, p.106].

John OFFUTT d. 1743 testate in PG Co, leaving wife Esther [MCW 8:243].

Edward OFFUTT d. 1749 testate in Frederick Co, Md, referring to his wife and naming children William, Nathaniel, Ruth (married), Mary, Archibald, Jane [MCW 10:55]. Edward and his wife Ellenor, a daughter of Archibald EDMONSTON, in 1746 granted land for a Presbyterian church at the head of Cabin Branch [Hienton, PG's Heritage, p.99].

James OFFUTT d. 1749/50 testate in Frederick Co, Md, naming wife Sarah and children William, Rebekah, Elizabeth (LEWIS), Rachell, Hannah, Mary, and a second son (James?) [MCW 10:70]. Sarah was the daughter of John BEALL of PG Co who d. 1742 [MCW 8:173].

Samuell OFFUTT d. 1761 testate in Frederick Co, Md [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.353].

Jane ORFORD m. Thomas WARING, 12 Dec. 1734, in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co. Thomas WARING, b. there 1710, son of Basil and Martha (GREENFIELD) WARING. Thomas and Jane WARING had children: Martha 1735, Mary 1738, Basil 1740.

Thomas HARRIS Junr. had son Thomas b. 1726, Prince George's Parish, PG Co. Thomas and Sarah HARRIS had dau. Mary b. there 1728.

John BOWIE Jr. was the eldest child of John BOWIE and Mary MULLIKIN. He was b. ca. 1708 at "Brookwood" in Nottingham District, PG Co; in 1729 he m. as his first wife Mary OFFUTT (d. 1733) dau. of William OFFUTT and Mary BROCK. They had children: William BOWIE (b. 1730) and Mary BOWIE (b. 1732, m. James MAGRUDER Jr.) [Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p.637].

An abstract of the will of George BUSSEY, 1668, of Calvert Co, Md, shows a Wm. OFFETT as witness [MCW 1:44], but my reading of the original will at the Md. Archives shows the name to be Wm. MOFFATT instead. I find no one named OFFUTT (or its variants) in Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, 1633-1680. Presumably, William OFFUTT immigrated to Maryland between 1680 and 1694.

Pages 244-245. [MCW 7:125] Will of Mary DAWSON of PG Co, widow, being sick and weak in body. Date: 14 Dec. 1734. [Page 245] Imprimis: To my son John DAWSON all my right & title of the land called "Saturdays Work" whereon I now live, to him and his heirs & assigns. Item: To my son Thomas DAWSON all my right of the land called "Constant Friendship" lyeing in Baltimore County in Bush River to him his heirs & assigns. Item: To my sons William & George DAWSON all my right of the land called "Spring Banks" lyeing in Summerset County to them their heirs and assigns forever equally to be divided between them.

Item: To my son Nicholas DAWSON all my right which I have or hereafter may have in and to the land called "Sligo" lyeing some distance from the East Branch of Potomack (wch land as well as all the other tracts came to me by my father Mr. Robert DOYN dece'd) to him and his heirs forever.

My will and order is that my two sons George & Nicholas being under age shall be at their choice to choose which of their brothers to live with or to live wth any other person at their discretion during the time of their minority. Lastly, when all my just debts be paid if anything of my personall estate shall remain I give it to my son John DAWSON (only reserving such sufficient part thereof w'ch the said John shall apply to give his brother Nicholas a reasonable and necessary schooling that is to read write & cast account) and that the said John DAWSON I appoint to be executor of this will. Signed: Mary (M) DAWSON. Wit: John LOW, John LOWE Jun'r, Thos. GRENEHALGH.

Proved 24 Jan. 1734/5, sworn by John LOWE Senr, John LOWE Junr & Thomas GRENEHALGH. Before Pet. DENT, Dty Com'ry for PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The testator appears to be the widow of Nicholas DAWSON whose estate was inventoried 12 July 1727 in PG Co, his next of kin being John and Thomas DAWSON. His administratrix was Mary DAWSON [Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1726-1729, p.9].

This conclusion is confirmed by a deed dated 1708, in which Nicholas DAWSON of PG Co, and Mary his wife, formerly Mary DOYNE, daughter of Robert DOYNE dec'd, sold land that Mary had inherited from her father: one-third of "Carrick Fargus," formerly in Charles Co, Md [PG Deeds C:224]. Nicholas DAWSON witnessed the will of Sarah HUTCHISON, PG Co, 1711 [MCW 3:212].

Her father may be the Robert DOYNE transported to Md. in 1670, and/or Robert DOYNE who immigrated 1680, a resident of Charles Co, Md [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md., p.139]. Robert DOYNE was high sheriff of Charles Co, Md, in 1686-87 [Arch. Md. 5:472,545]

Robert DOYNE, who d. before 1696, was the first husband of Ann BURFORD (daughter of Thomas and Ann BURFORD of Charles Co, Md). [Fresco, Marriages and Deaths of St. Mary's Co, Md, 1634-1900, p.87].

Mary DAWSON was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred 1733 along with John DAWSON and William DAWSON [BB:268]. Nicholas DAWSON was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred 1719 [BB:164]. In 1742, John and Thomas DAWSON were among petitioners living in upper PG Co [BB:454].

The inventory of John DAWSON was filed 1764, PG Co [IPR p.54].

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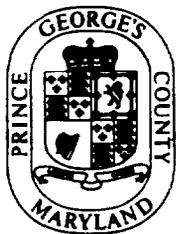


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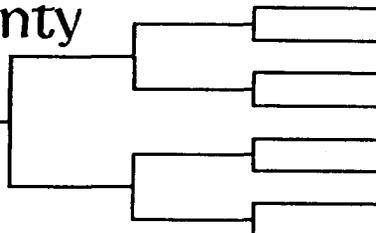
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 24 Feb Mon SMC GS - "Genealogical Resources in the Maryland State Archives."  
7:30 Speaker: **Doug McElrath**. See p. 140.
- 29 Feb Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 4 Mar Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Immigration and  
7:00-9:00 Naturalization." Speaker: **Elly Seng**. (Library closes at 1:00 pm  
on meeting day.)
- 10 Mar Tues Series of 5-week PGC GS Lectures/Workshop for Genealogists  
7:00-9:00 begins: New Carrollton, MD. See page 144 for details.
- 13-14 Mar Fri Genealogical Seminar - Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD.  
& Sat See details in February *Bulletin*.
- 21 Mar Sat Genealogy (Irish) Basics. Sponsored by Paul VI Institute for the  
11:00-12:00 Arts (Washington, DC). Speaker: **Eileen McConnell**. Free and  
Open to the public. Call (202) 347-1450 for further information.
- 28 Mar Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
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- 1 Apr Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Adoptee/Birth-  
7:00-9:00 parent Searching." Speaker: **Paul Low**. (Library closes at 1:00  
pm on meeting day.)
- 27 Apr Mon SMC GS - **Lorna Duane Smith** will present a lecture on her  
7:30 book, "Genealogy is More than Charts." See p. 140.
- 29 Apr- Wed- National Genealogical Society Annual Conference - Jacksonville  
2 May Sat FL. Theme: "A New Voyage of Discovery."

**DEADLINE for submission to the March BULLETIN: 4 March to Society PO Box**



### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

Our guest in March will be Ms. Elly Seng, who will speak on "Immigration and Naturalization". She is a special projects director for Immigration and Naturalization, where she works for the Deputy Commissioner.

Ms. Seng has a B.S. in Political Science and Journalism and an M.S. in Public

Relations from Marquette University. She was editor of the *Melting Pot*, a family-owned newspaper published in Milwaukee.

Ms. Seng is a first-generation American whose mother helped to naturalize 30,000 Americans over 50 years ago.



### Current Research Notes

These PGCSS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

**Dorothy Murray McCann Brault** (11503 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, MD) 20852-4401) is researching the following:

Murray	bef. 1850	Charles Co., MD	Tippett	bef. 1800	St. Mary's Co., MD
Ward	bef. 1850	PG Co., MD	Huntt	bef. 1850	Charles Co., MD

**Margaret Mary McGrain McKnew** (6028 Mustang Drive, Riverdale, MD 20737) is researching the following:

McGrain, John	1850	Baltimore, MD	Kane, Daniel	1880	Elmira, NY
Marker	1865	Westminster, MD	Keefe, Bridget	1880	Elmira, NY

**Easton L. Pool** (11615 34th Place, Beltsville, MD 20705-2702) is researching the following:

Pool	1700-1800	Anne Arundel Co., MD	Hook	1700-1800	Baltimore Co., MD
Easton	1700-1800	MD	Reese	1700-1800	Baltimore Co., MD

**Ruth Evans Dungan** (33-R Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1744) is researching the following:

Evans	1864	PA	Little	1830	Paisley, Scotland
Bryson	1840	Mauch Chunk, PA	Parry	1840	Merthyr Tydfil, Wales

**Christos Christou, Jr.** (P.O. Box #25957, Baltimore, MD 21224-0657) is researching the following:

Beckett	1650-1790	PG & Calvert cos., MD	Arthur	1700-1870	Bedford Co., VA
Drane	1650-1750	PG Co., MD	Null	1750-1930	VA: WV; OH

**Rosemarie Stewart** (12301 St. Alban Circle, Fort Washington, MD 20744-6242) is researching the following:

Posey	1840/50	Charles Co., MD	Speake	1840/50	Charles Co., MD
Willett	1840/50	Charles Co., MD	Rison	1840/50	Charles Co., MD
Maddox	1840/50	Charles Co., MD			

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.





## Maps in Genealogy

Speaker: Dr. Ronald Grim

### Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

The Library of Congress Map Division has the largest collection of maps in the country, and perhaps the most extensive in the world. National Archives coverage is also worldwide, with major emphasis on the 19th and 20th centuries. There is some overlap in both collections.

**Place Names.** To locate place names, use a map. Finding a place on a map will lead one to other records. From a series of maps one can see how places changed or persisted in a particular locality. Gazetteers are also an obvious source. Unfortunately, the U.S. has no comprehensive historical gazetteer.

Atlases came about in the 19th and 20th centuries, after the Civil War. However, most do not include small place names, which are harder to find. A good source for the 19th century is *Bollinger's Postal Guide*.

**Changing Boundaries.** Counties sometimes split or combined. In the 1940's the Department of Agriculture began publishing maps for each census, and each map showed all the county boundaries at that particular time. Unfortunately, they are shown in light blue lines, which do not show up well. However, several historical atlases have used these maps, and theirs can be easier to read.

Boundaries are important in using census records. To find a list of subdivisions for a rural area, one must use a map showing county boundaries. After 1870 the Census Bureau instituted enumeration districts. In urban areas these districts usually consisted of a number of blocks in a ward. With a street address one can use these maps to find an enumeration district for

a family. The National Archives' Cartography Branch has census maps and written descriptions of each subdivision or enumeration district.

**Land Ownership.** Although maps that show land ownership can sometimes be found, they don't exist for all places or time periods. There are both public land states and non-public land states. The latter are states where the original land was granted by the state or, before that, the colonial government. A metes and bounds system, a more complicated, irregular pattern of surveying, was used. Records for the latter are held in the state archives for the original land grant and at the county level for subsequent land sales. For the former, the Bureau of Land Management controls records of the original sale of land by the Federal Government. The public land states all used the same geometrical system of layout, although Ohio differed somewhat.

Occasionally family and church cemeteries are sometimes located on certain maps. The National Archives at Suitland, MD has tract books and land entry papers where names are sometimes recorded on maps.

A particularly good map source for an urban area is fire insurance maps or real estate maps. Sanborn fire insurance maps are excellent. Certain maps were produced which were color coded, and showed every building in a city. Although fire insurance maps do not show names of people living there, real estate maps do. Earlier photography maps from 1930-40 are in the National Archives. The Library of Congress is quite helpful in dealing with foreign areas and can locate maps showing the location of a town.



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President Karen Miles began the 5 February meeting with a welcome to all and introductions of new members, guests and visitors. She then presented all officers and chairmen present and made the following announcements. James Reep went home sick and Elizabeth Reedy is in the hospital, as is Milton Rubincam, again. There will be a meeting of the Building Fund Committee Monday, 10 February, at 1:00 pm. Anyone with ideas to share is invited to attend. Meade Hanger's Computer Interest Group will meet on Wednesday, 12 February, at the Greenbelt Library. "Roots III" will be demonstrated. The Society had received an exceptionally generous, anonymous gift of a Kaypro Computer, barely used, with all manuals and accessories except a printer, all in its original box. Many thanks, ANONYMOUS, from all of us.

The Minutes of the January meeting were approved as published in the *Bulletin*.

Now, THOSE QUESTIONABLE BOOKS AGAIN! Karen pointed out that for years, books with various titles have been offered and printed which can seem, to the uninitiated and unwary, to be one's own personal and unique genealogy, already researched and published, and available via one's mailbox for an almost-too-good-to-be-true price. Most have turned out to be nothing more than some general introductory and how-to information and a phone-book-type listing of all people of a given surname (one spelling), all over the United States. That can be helpful to some people, and may be worth the price. Caution should be exercised with these offers. And if you make a purchase, usually with a money-back guarantee, inspect the book immediately. Some buyers have experienced

no money refunded and/or no response from the companies. The suggestion was made to get a receipt from the post office if you do send a book back. Lists of these sources have been published and we will try to keep them available. Most recently, members have received offers for these two titles: "(Surname) Since the Civil War" and "The World Book of (Surname)," one noted to be from Bath, Ohio, an old familiar place name in this saga. One or more examples of the type will be brought to the next meeting.

Josephine Beagle, Treasurer, reported for January: Revenues \$102.33, Expenditures \$472.18, Decrease \$369.85; Checking Account \$4,746.28, Savings \$12,413.73, Library Petty Cash \$50.00, total \$17,210.01. So far this year \$72.80 has been collected for the National Archives Gift Fund; the jar was passed again tonight with the goal that each genealogist will contribute \$1.00 each year toward those helpful "extra" projects which so much increase the availability of Archives data.

Diana Hale, Education, announced a wide range of upcoming events in addition to those already published in the *Bulletin*. She stressed our own Beginners' Series, beginning Tuesday, 10 March, New Carrollton Library. Spread the word. Flyers are placed in all the Library branches. The Irish Research talks by Eileen McConnell scheduled for the Peabody Library in Baltimore has lots of Irish material.

Agnes Crown, 1VP/Programs introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Ronald Grim, who illustrated his talk on "Uses of Maps in Genealogy" with many slides.

Attendance: 104

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St. Mary's County Genealogical Society Programs: The SMC GS programs scheduled for February 24 and April 27, as noted in the Calendar of Events, will be held at the Garvey Senior Center, Route 245, Leonardtown, MD.

 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**REQUESTING SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION** . No form is necessary to request information. Information is filed by number, not by name. Send the Social Security number but if you do not know the number, include full name, date & place of birth and parents' names. Usually provided is a copy of the "Application for Soc.Sec. Acct. Number"--it contains the person's name, date and place of birth and parents' names. Records begin in 1936. Cost is \$7 if you know the number; \$16.50 without number. Requests should be sent to Office of Public Inquiries, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235. *St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol. 23-7, July 1991.*

**CENSUS AGE SEARCH FUNCTION**. Effective 1 August 1991, the US Census Bureau's age search function was relocated from Pittsburgh, KS to Bureau of the Census, PO Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131. Application form (BC-600) is the form needed for requesting information from this office, which is one name, on one line, of a census later than 1910. This information was provided by the US Census Bureau. *Paradise, CA GenSoc, Vol. 10-9, Sept. 1, 1991.*

**CANADA--FRENCH-CANADIAN PARISH RECORDS LISTING MAIDEN NAMES OF WOMEN**. In French-Canadian parishes, the woman is listed by her maiden name in birth and marriage records as well as in notarial contracts of marriage, property sale, rental, inventory and sales receipts. Even burial records list the woman by her maiden name.

**MONTANA STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**. To contact the Montana State Genealogical Society, formed in the spring of 1990, write the president, Helen Asher, Box 555, Chester, MT 59522 or the corresponding secretary, Anna Mae Hanson, Box 204, Chester, MT 59522.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**. The New Hampshire *Genealogical Record* is back after eighty years' absence. The New Hampshire Society of Genealogists, newly reorganized in 1990, is bringing back this publication which was suspended in 1910. For information about membership or *Record* subscriptions, write: The New Hampshire Society of Genealogists, Inc., PO Box 633, Exeter, 03883-0633. *Minnesota GenSoc, Vol.22-2, June 1991.*

**BILL DOLLARHIDE SAYS**: "If you have trouble getting Family Group Sheets back from relatives, make one out as completely as possible, but make the wife ten years older than you think she is. This almost always works." *GenSoc of Okaloosa Co, FL, Vol 15-52, 1991.*

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## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members who are searching:

Carla Nagy B Co. IMI EN (AE) OMR 430 Box 1607 APO AE 09096	#1023	ELLIS, VEATCH WALLINGFORD, CLARK
Elwood Gowdy 13120 Overbrook Lane Bowie, MD 20715-1151 (301) 262-6685	#1024	HARVEY - Philadelphia, PA & Ireland; GOWDY- Ireland
Robert C. Hardy Janet R. Hardy 6507 Osborn Road Landover Hills, MD 20784-2435	#1025 #1026	HARDY - Ohio; CALDER, LITTLE, RIETTER - Maryland; NEUFEGIN- New York
James R. Moore, Jr. 6105 Tilden Lane Rockville, MD 20852	#1027	MOORE- Calvert & Prince George's Counties, MD

## Change of address

Patricia Haymond Viellenave #958  
4265 U. S. Hwy 98N, #211  
Lakeland, Florida 33809-3817

## Gardiner Genealogy

Thomas R. Gardiner, of Leonardstown, has published the first of his two-volume Gardiner genealogy, the 694-page *Gardiner Generations--a real Southern Maryland story*.

Among the many surnames indexed: Auth, Baden, Blandford, Boarman, Bowling, Burch, Burroughs, Carroll, Cox, Dyer, Edelen, Gardner, Gwynn, Hamilton, Howard, Jameson, Jenkins, Key, Lee, Middleton, Mudd, Smith, Spalding, Summers, and, of course, Gardiner--thousands of them.

The author takes us first to England for the origin of the name Gardiner and the early Gardiner relatives (such as Steven Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester and Counselor to Henry VIII). Included are a Gardiner coat-of-arms, in color, and many photographs of Gardiners, their kin, churches and homes.

If you are interested in more information about this excellent addition to Southern Maryland history, you can write Tom Gardiner, 321 Port Place, Leonardtown, MD 20650, or call him at (301) 475-3270.

(Editor's Note: The above was reprinted from the *Enquirer-Gazette*, August 22, 1991, and we regret that Mr. Gardiner has passed on. However, orders may still be addressed to his widow, Mrs. Marie Gardiner.)





### Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

CARRICK  
BALDWIN  
DUVALL

*Seeking parents of John F. CARRICK who mar Anne DUVALL ca 1729 in MD, d. 1792 P. G. Co. MD. Also seek info on Rhoda BALDWIN (b. ca 1795 poss AA Co. MD) mar. Benjamin CARRICK 26 Jan 1815 (P.G. Co. lic.) Will exch/share/compare date on CARRICK family.*

*Ross A. Carrick, 1714 Severn Chapel Rd, Millersville, MD 21108*

MAGNUS  
MAGNESS

*Benjamin MAGNUS was b. 6 Apr 1754, son of Petegree and Mary MAGNUS, according to 1711-1798 register of the St. George's Parish of P. G. Co. Petegree was actually Peregren, and sometimes spelled Perigrine or Perry Green. Peregren and family moved to Old Tryon Co., NC, and then to KY ca 1794-6. Peregren d. in Warren Co., KY ca 1800. Seek info on ancestry of Peregren and wife Mary (surname unknown). Wish to corres. with anyone working on MAGNESS surname (any spelling)*

*Jeanette Magness Stubblefield, 6315 Dollarway Rd., Bx #2,  
Pine Bluff, AR 71602*

COLVIN

*Stacy Ann COLVIN b. 10 Aug 1965 at hospital in P. G. Co. to unknown parents, was adopted by Earl Edward COLVIN and Eugenia Marietta (Peters) COLVIN, at birth and taken to live in Baltimore. Adoptive father died in 1976. She is now married and has children of her own, but is anxious to find any clues as to her natural parents. Anyone having clues please call me at home (410) 633-3088, work toll free MD (800) 638-6353 X141; outside MD (410) 752-4008 X141.*

*Christos Christou, Jr. P. O. Box #25957, Baltimore, MD 21224-0657*

CRABB

*Near completion of book on complete history of the CRABB AND ALLIED FAMILIES OF AMERICA, and hope to publish in late 1992. Need any stories, family sheets, or other data. Ralph CRABB (1694-1733) lived in Queen Anne Parish of P. G. Co., and CRABB descendants connected with many P. G. families. I also edit a quarterly CRABB family newsletter.*

*Richard D. Prall, 14104 Piedras Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87123-2323*

BECK  
DUVALL

*Seek info on parents/immigration of James BECK, b. in England, place unknown. Was communicant of Queen Anne's Parish, P. G. Co., MD; mar. Sarah DUVALL 1 Apr 1733; will probated 14 Apr 1768, P. G. Co.*

*William S. Beck, M.D., 7813 NE Loowit Loop #86, Vancouver, WA 98662*

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**RECIPE FOR GENEALOGICAL STEW.** Take 1 Curious Beginner. Add 1 Age Discrepancy, 1 Unreadable Microfilm, 1 Census Record written in "disappearing ink.": Fold in 1 ton of correspondence. Simmer while awaiting answers. That is enough to make any Genealogist Stew. Riley Co, KS GenSoc, Vol 29-3, Aug. 1991.



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 James W. Reep, Genealogist
- TUESDAY            MARCH 24            7 - 9 PM
- SESSION IV     GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE  
 Jean Sargent, Genealogist
- TUESDAY            MARCH 31            7 - 9 PM
- SESSION V      WORKSHOP (Bring your family paperwork)  
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- SATURDAY          APRIL 4            10am - 2pm

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WE INVITE OUR EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS TO JOIN US FOR THE SATURDAY  
 SESSION SO WE CAN ASSIST ALL OUR REGISTRANTS WITH THEIR QUESTIONS  
 AND/OR PROBLEMS. Thank you.







UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)

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abstracted by Katherine C. King

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**MARLBORO' GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Departed this life in Bladensburg on Friday June 1st, Isaac G. Magruder in the 42nd year of his age.

Stricken down with an illness fatal from the beginning of which he was convinced, he patiently bore his terrible [torn] until death came to his relief. Inspired with the sublime teachings of his Master that we must all suffer to attain reward hereafter, he accepted his fate and passed through an ordeal that leaves little doubt but that he has won his crown. Attended by medical skill unremitting in its devoted attention and surrounded by ministering care of those near and dear to him, he slowly shrank away before the invincible, and died surrounded by the prayerful supplications of friends and relatives. A short time since a brother was taken, leaving a widow and four little ones, the deceased came to their rescue and spent his days in their behalf; now comes the destroyer and takes him too. How inscrutable are the ways of God! It would seem that it were well to spare him for his mission was a good one, that of taking care of the widow and children; but God knows best and we must bow again in submission to His blessed will. There was still another taken a few months ago to her Master's abode. It was good in God to spare her from witnessing the sufferings of her son; and so, such is life, a make up of ills, trials and tribulations and in the midst of all, even unto very death. Of a genial disposition, kind, generous and scrupulously honorable in all his dealings with his fellow man, he has gone down to his grave beloved by all and deeply sympathized with. It is said that temporal suffering abates the rigor of eternal punishment. Let us hope that God's full measure was meted out in this case while the soul yet rested upon earth and that now it fully enjoys the bliss of its father in Heaven.

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**LOCAL BREVITIES**

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Thornton Holmes, a worthy old colored man, died at his home near this town yesterday morning.

Mr. Thomas Ferral, one of the oldest citizens of Bladensburg district, dropped dead Friday of heart disease.

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Mr. George W. Wilson started for Durham, North Carolina, on Monday where he will stay about a month looking after some railroad work in which he has an interest.

Hon. John S. Barbour, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Dangerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Dangerfield and Miss Ellen Dangerfield, of Alexandria left Saturday for the St. Louis Democratic Convention.

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On Tuesday morning of last week Mr. James A. Cochrane's store in Woodville was entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. Cochrane, who was sleeping over the store, was awakened by the smoke, and escaped by an outside stairway. The estimated loss is \$8,500, covered by insurance.

Among the graduates at the State Normal School Thursday night were Misses Annie E. Douglass and Alice Gray of this county. Mayor Latrobe presented the diplomas and Mr. J. J. Burns, Ex-State Superintendent of Schools of Ohio, delivered the address to the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, will celebrate their Silver Wedding, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, at their residence "Westwood," Charles county, on the 19th instant. Our thanks are due for an invitation to be present on this happy occasion. We hope they may live to celebrate their Golden Wedding, and, like John Gilpin, "we may be there to see."

Dr. L. A. Griffith of this town has been summoned to Hagerstown in the case of Leapley vs. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company. This is the case in which that company was sued for damages sustained Mrs. Grace Leapley in 1886 and \$7,500 damages recovered. Now Mr. Leapley sues for loss of service of his wife. Among the other Physicians summoned with Dr. Griffith are Dr. Alan Smith and Frank West, of Baltimore.

A game of base ball was played Saturday between a picked nine and the Marlboro' Club, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 15 to 5. After the game the Marlboro' Club was permanently organized by electing Mr. T. J. Grant, Manager; M. Stallings, Captain; J. L. D. Clagett, Secretary, and M. Plummer, Treasurer. The players are M. Stallings, M. Plummer, S/ Hill, W. Neale, C. Sasser, S. Sasser, L. Clagett, H. Clagett, C. Clagett, J. Belt, J. Sunderland, W. Brooke, P. Dasheill and R. Brooke. The manager is arranging games with several very strong clubs, and some very exciting contests may be expected this summer.

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**Death of a Former Prince Georgian**

Lieut. Alexander A. Greer, died in Washington on Saturday last. He was one of the original members of the Police Force of that city, appointed September 11, 1861. He was born in this county in May 1819. When quite a young man he settled in Washington. His first years on the force were spent in the old second ward, which, during the war, required difficult police work. Here he proved such an efficient officer that after a few years' service under Lieutenant Tait he was appointed a sergeant. In December 1870, he was appointed a lieutenant. For some years he has been in command of the second precinct. During his twenty-seven years service as an officer there was but one charge filed against him, and that, after investigation was dismissed.

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**LOCAL BREVITIES**

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We hear that Rev. Mr. Tongue of Durham Parish, Charles county, has accepted a call to St. Thomas Church, Croom.

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In consequence of the absence of Wm. I. Hill, Esq., the next meeting of the Literary Society will not be held at his residence as announced, but at the home of Mr. Thomas Claggett, of Keokuk, on Friday night.

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On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Avirett preached the first of a series of five sermons on the Evidences of Christianity. It was a strong and convincing argument and could but strike home to the hearts of the doubter.

Mrs. E. A. Haines, of the Washington Store 11th st., S.E. went to New York on Monday to lay in a stock of the late Summer and Fall foods, and secure as usual a lot of bargains. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mattie.

(to be continued)

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**Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society Invitation**

The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Library, the oldest genealogical society in the area, and the only society with a genealogical research library, invites all NGS Conference attendees (see January *Bulletin*, page 99) to visit their center during the week of the conference. They have in excess of 2,000 titles (many more volumes) and over 220 quarterlies, plus maps and over 3,500 pedigree charts on file for research. Their library will be open to the public from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

27-29 April 1992 and from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm on 2 May.

The Exchange also offers to review in their quarterly publication any published material submitted for display in their library during this period. Address all correspondence to The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society, Inc., P.O. Box 2801, Jacksonville, FL 32203, Attn: Special Collections Committee.

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**Bible Records**

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Records from the McKNEW family Bible have been submitted by Gloria Gatewood of Calvert County. The family lived in the Beltsville area, Prince George's County.

**Marriages**

Thomas McNew and Martha Maria Wall was married on the 27 of November in the year of our Lord 1827

Martha Isabella McNew daughter of Thomas and Martha M McNew was married to Alford A. Sloan on the 30<sup>th</sup> of April in the year of our Lord 1851

Mary Rebecca McNew daughter of Thomas and Martha Maria McNew was married to Thomas J. H. Welsh January the 1<sup>st</sup> in the year of our Lord 1852

Married On (no date recorded PAC) Aug 1864 by the Rev. Dr. Pinkney Robt. U. Hyatt to Annie L. daughter of Thomas McKnew Esq.

Mason E. McNew son of Thomas and Martha M. McNew was married to (nothing written PAC)

**Births**

of the Children of Thomas and Martha Maria McNew

Mary Rebecca McNew born November 18<sup>th</sup> 1828

Isabella McNew born January 15<sup>th</sup> 1830

Nathan Clarendon McNew born August 5<sup>th</sup> 1831

Thomas Wall McNew born August 24<sup>th</sup> 1833

Mason Edwin McNew born September 22 1835

Susana Helen McNew born September 25<sup>th</sup> 1837

Wilborforce Richmond McNew born September 28<sup>th</sup> 1839

Harriet Emma McNew born May 7<sup>th</sup> 1842

Sarah Joanah McNew born March 6<sup>th</sup> 1845

Maria Elizabeth Sloan born Feby 11<sup>th</sup> 1852

Mary Sloan Borne Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1853

Charles Gillespie Sloan Borne Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1857

Marcus McKnew son of Charles G. and Fradie D. Sloan born July 15<sup>th</sup> 1888

Minnie Hyatt born July 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

**Deaths**

Thomas Wall McNew died April 24<sup>th</sup> 1838 aged four years and eight months

Thomas McNew died May 15<sup>th</sup> 1856 aged fifty four years

Martha Maria McKnew Died July 28<sup>th</sup> 1857 in the fifty eight year of her age

Robert U. Hyatt died Sep. 26 1865 aged 22 years

Minnie Hyatt died April 26<sup>th</sup> 1866 aged 9 months, and 20 days

(Additional information on this family can be found in the McKnew family folder, Railwater/Miles Resource Center, Prince George's County Genealogical Society. Spelling variations and names not included in the Bible are recorded in the family file. PAC)

The HEATH family West Virginia Bible records have been submitted by Charlotte Couzantino (#597).

Births -- Children of

David Bernard Heath b. June 17 1856  
 Sallie Jane b. August 5 1852  
 Daisy Grace b. June 16, 1887  
 Ollie Carmen Heath b. July 22 1888  
 Sidney Estella Heath b. February 26 1891

Children of Samuel and Louisa Earsom

Mary Louisa b. 11/29/1834  
 D. 6/4/1847

Louise Rannels wife of Samuel Earsom D. 9/24/1863

Cornelia Humes Grace

October 18, 1863      November 24, 1925

Thomas Grace

April 12, 1850      May 18, 1933  
 83 yrs. 1 mo. 6 days

Ida L. Grace

February 4, 1861      December 3, 1941  
 80 yrs 9 mo 2 days

Leota Gertrude Grace

December 15, 1867      April 19, 1947

Sarah Jane Heath (nee Grace)

1859 - 1913

David R. Heath m Sallie Grace October 27, 1885

Philip Thomas Grace b Apr 12, 1850

EARSON Record

John , son of John b. July 26, 1782 D. November 29, 1854

Jane Earsom, wife of John Earsom, and daughter of Andrew and Nancy Humes Married February 16, 1849

Children of John Earsom

Louisa Earsom b. June 15 1803 d. Sep 24 1803

Simon E. b. April 5 1806 m. Mariah Long June 22, 1831

Samuel Earsom b. February 5, 1808 m. Louisa Rannels

August 29, 1833 d. July 12, 1851

William Earsom b. February 5, 1810 m. Margaret Ann Long  
 d. February 23, 1856

James Madison Earsom b. December 25 1812 m. Mary Mahan  
 Sep. 20, 1839 d. February 7, 1853

Nancy H. Earsom b. January 13, 1815 m. Matthias Rigor  
 Nov. 29, 1849 d. ---

Sarah Jane b. April 10, 1817 m. William H. Billmire  
 November 29, 1849 d. ---

Mary Margaret H. Earsom born April 1 1819 died July 29,  
 1864

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## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

(Continued from v. 23, no. 6 [February 1992])

The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised; together with marginal references. Conformable to the edition of 1611, commonly known as the authorized or King James version. Self-Pronouncing Edition. 1892.

## Certificate

This certifies that the rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between Wm. H. Wherrette of \_\_\_\_\_ and May Mitchell of \_\_\_\_\_ on Nov 27th 1890 at \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_. Witness \_\_\_\_\_

## Marriages

Wm H. Wherrette  
May Mitchell Nov 27, 1890

## Births

Bennett Mitchell	Sept 11th 1892
Mary Isabelle	Nov 15th 1898
Sarah Katherine	Dec 19th 1902
W. H. Wherrette Jr.	Aug 26, 1905

## Deaths

Wm H. Wherrette	Aug 29, 1914 age 47 yrs.
May Mitchell Wherrette	aug _____ age _____
Bennett Mitchell Wherrette	Oct 1956
Mary Isabelle Wherrette	June 24, 1961

In addition to the above records, the bible contains dried flowers, locks of hair and a bookmark.

This is one of three bibles belonging to the Wherrette family that was purchased November 12, 1990 at an Old Books/Antique Shop in Cambridge, Dorchester County, Maryland, by Karen D. Miles.

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Harriet Ann Earsom born Sep 4, 1822 m. John Taylor June 4, 1843 d. ---  
Sidney Elizabeth Earsom b. November 6, 1826 m. Ephriam  
Grace February 16, 1847 d. November 21, 1884

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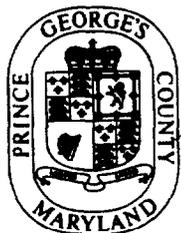


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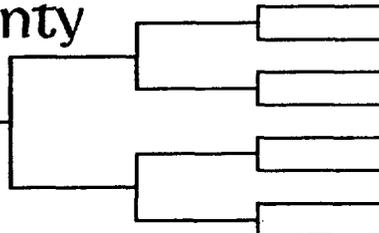
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 31 Mar Tues PGCs Lecture for Genealogists at New Carrollton Branch Library. 7:00-9:00 "Genealogical Correspondence." Speaker: **Jean Sargent**.
- 1 Apr Wed PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Adoptee/Birth- 7:00-9:00 parent Searching." Speaker: **Paul Low**. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 4 Apr Sat PGCs Workshop for Genealogists at New Carrollton Branch Library. 10:00-2:00 Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-to-one basis. (Bring your family paperwork.)
- 4 & 11 Apr Sat Maryland Historical Society - Baltimore, MD. "Genealogical Research 9:00-3:00 for Beginners." See inside cover for details.
- 11 Apr Sat Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Meeting - Winchester, WV. See inside cover for details.
- 15 Apr Wed PGCs Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. 7:00-9:00 Continuation of ROOTS III. All are welcome. Coordinator: **Meade Hanger**, 577-2640.
- 25 Apr Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open. 1:00-5:00
- 27 Apr Mon SMCs - **Lorna Duane Smith** will present a lecture on her 7:30 book, "Genealogy is More than Charts."
- 29 Apr- Wed- National Genealogical Society Annual Conference - Jacksonville 2 May Sat FL. Theme: "A New Voyage of Discovery."
- 6 May Wed PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Family Traditions-- 7:00-9:00 Don't Confuse Me with Facts." Speaker: **Ann Brown**. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 9 May Sat SMCs - "Genealogy Workshop." Featuring **William Dollarhide** of 9:00 Dollarhide Systems. See inside cover for details.

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**DEADLINE for submission to the May BULLETIN: 1 April to Society PO Box**



**13th Annual Historic Hyattsville House Tour.** Scheduled for 1:00 to 5:00 pm, Sunday, May 17, at least ten lovely Victorian and post-Victorian homes may be toured, some of which have never before been open to the public. The starting point for this walking tour is the Hyattsville Municipal Building at 4312 Gallatin Street (one block off Route 1). Comfortable shoes are strongly suggested. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 day of tour. Refreshments will be available. Further information may be obtained by calling (301) 927-4514, or write the Hyattsville Preservation Association at P.O. Box 375, Hyattsville, MD 20781.

**Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Meeting.** Scheduled for Saturday, April 11, this all-day conference will be held at the Best Western Inn and Suites, 711 Millwood Road, Winchester, WV, just off Interstate 81. Theme: "Lifestyles of Early Germans in America." Four speakers will be featured. **Dr. Katherine Faull**, of Bucknell University will speak on "Everyday Lives of Women in Moravian Bethlehem, PA." **Mr. Frederick Newbraugh**, assisted by **Dr. Wilmer Kerns**, will talk on "Strangers in a Strange Land." **Ms. Corinne Earnest** will talk on "FRAKTUR as a primary resource in German American Research." **Mr. Michael Foreman**, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick County, will give a cameo talk on history and records of Frederick County. You may register for the meeting, including morning coffee and lunch, by sending a check to Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003. Fee for members is \$19.50, non-members \$22.00, new members including first year's dues \$27.00. After March 23 there is a \$3.00 late fee. For further information or a brochure, please send a SASE to Shirley Forrester, 3804 Greenly Street, Wheaton, MD 20906.

**SMCGS Genealogy Seminar.** **Mr. William Dollarhide**, nationally known speaker, author, professional genealogist, lecturer and software developer, will be the guest speaker at this all-day seminar scheduled for May 9. Mr. Dollarhide will speak on **Managing a Genealogical Project, Finding the Place, Using Deed Records, and Census Records.** Registration and exhibits will open at 9:00am at The Garvey Center in Leonardtown, MD. There is a \$5.00 admission charge, with reservations requested. To register, contact Brenda Wagoner at (301) 862-4694 or write to St. Mary's County Genealogical Society, General Delivery, Calloway, MD 20620.

**Maryland Historical Society's Genealogical Research for Beginners.** **Mary K. Meyer**, author and genealogist, will lead this class to be held in the Society's Counting Room at 201 W. Monument St. Baltimore, MD 21201. Topics: April 4 - Introduction to Genealogy, Genealogical Research in Libraries and County Courthouse Records. April 11 - Vital Records, Church and Cemetery Records, Census Records and Military Records. Recommended text: *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, by Val D. Greenwood. Cost: \$35.00. Send reservation requests c/o Ann L. Grubb at the above address or call (410) 685-3750 for more information.

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17 May	Sun	13th Annual Historic Hyattsville House Tour. Details above.
11-13 June	Th-Sat	Hooks Family Reunion - Raleigh, NC. See p. 159 for details.
24-26 July	Fri-Sun	National Reunion of Descendants of Maryland Catholics to Kentucky. St. Mary's County, MD. See p. 168 for details.

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## Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

In April our guest will be Mr. Paul Low, who is associated with the Adoptee-Birthparent Support Network, and his talk will be on birthparent searching.

The ABSN has a national search register, monthly general meetings and monthly search workshops, as well as access to other search and support groups. Full

members of ABSN are paired with a search advisor who has completed his/her search and who offers personal, sensitive help.

Any of our society members who have friends interested in the work of this group may wish to bring them to our meeting.



## Library Notes &amp; Accessions

by James W. Reep, Archivist

William Byrd's Histories of the Dividing Line Betwixt Virginia and North Carolina,

William Byrd, 1987 reprint of 1929. Gift of Margaret Stubblefield

Wichita Century - A Pictorial History of Wichita, Kansas, 1870-1970, R. M. Long, 1969. Gift of Lucy Blocker

Guide to Family History Sources in the New Jersey State Archives, Bette Marie Barker et al, compilers, 1987. Gift of William B. Fetters

Accomack Land Causes, 1728-1825, Stratton Nottingham, 1990 reprint. Gift of Beverly P. Worthington

The Autobiography of William Allen White, William Allen White, 1946. Gift of James W. Reep

Klink Family, Clara M. Larson, 1968. Gift of Michael Mallon via Diane Stultz

The Sealock Story, K. G. Jackson, 1985. Gift of Maxine Mahoney via Diane Stultz

How To Write Your Personal and Family History, Keith E. Banks, 1988. Gift of Anne M. Herrick

The United States Census Compendium, John D. Stemmons, 1973. Gift of Muriel Lewis

The Rothchilds - A Family Portrait, Frederic Morton, 1962. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle

The Civil War As They Knew It, Pierce G. Fredericks, 1961. Gift of Josephine Beagle

A Census of Newington, Connecticut Taken According To Households in 1776, Josiah Willard, 1909. Society purchase

Valentine Nicholas - Our Ancestor, Jerry F. Peter, 1990. Gift of Ethel L. Harrell

The Gatlinburg Story, Russell Shaw, 1957. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle

Free Blacks of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, 1850, Ralph Clayton, 1987. Society purchase

Register of Maryland's Heraldic Families, 1635-1935, Vols I and II, Alice Norris Parran, 1935 and 1938. Gifts of Vera Moritz

Bolton's Soldiers and Sailors in the American Revolution, Esther K. Whitcomb and Dorothy O. Mayo, 1985. Society purchase

Side-Lights on Maryland History, Hester Dorsey Richardson, 1967. Gift of Muriel Lewis





## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. **Karen Miles** welcomed and introduced visitors, guests and new members to the 4 Mar. meeting. The published minutes of the 5 Feb. meeting were corrected to read: 1) paragraph 1, lines 6-7 - "**James Reep**, Archivist, is home sick," and 2) column 2, paragraph 3, line 8 - "The Irish Research talks by **Eileen McConnell**, scheduled for March, will be sponsored by Paul VI Institute for the Arts (Washington, DC). For our information, the Peabody Library in Baltimore has lots of Irish material." With these corrections, the minutes were approved as printed in the *Bulletin*.

**Karen** announced as follows. Members now total 511. A Council Meeting will be held Saturday, 7 March. A rented microphone/lectern system is being used this evening. Comments on its sound quality and volume were requested. **Milton Rubincam**, who is now home from the hospital and recuperating slowly from pneumonia, has been very appreciative of the many notes and cards sent him. The National Genealogical Society has received about 800 books from Milton's personal library. (Did you know NGS members may borrow library books by mail or in person? KAL) Interlibrary loans are available from Maryland State Archives for one month. When we "pass the hat" a few times a year for voluntary contributions for the National Archives, this is aimed toward carefully chosen projects, especially indexes, which would otherwise be unfunded, as the National Archives charges no fee for admission.

Thanks to **Thelma Short Doswell** & **James Reep** for giving programs to three 5th grade classes at Pointer Ridge Elem. School on 26 Feb. More presentations by our Society have been requested.

**Josephine Beagle**, Treasurer, reported for February: Revenue \$222.20, Expenses \$713.62. Decrease - \$491.42; Checking \$4,209.28, Savings \$12,459.31, Library Petty Cash \$50.00. Total \$16,718.59.

**Diana Hale**, Education, reported on attending the Grand Opening of the 1920 Census (ed. note: see report on page 161). The National Archives will assign researchers to specific viewers and may limit time on them to three hours as necessary. Microfilm may be purchased from them for \$23 per roll. PGCGS Library has catalog of 1920 Census films. Archives Microfilm Reading Room hours: 8:45am-10:00pm, M-F; 9:00-5:00 Sat. Handouts were distributed.

**James Reep**, Archivist, reported. Our Library will not be moving, but remain at the Stables. Through Librarian **Anne Herrick's** generosity, the PG County film roll of the 1920 Census is on order. Card catalog conversion is over 90% complete. Please use these five card files first when seeking a particular book: Title, Author, Subject, Bible Records and Surname. The color coding of subject cards refers to: Library books (cream), map file (golden), microfilm (yellow), audio tapes (pink), family surname files - to be added (green), and periodicals - to be added (orange). Because many maps and flags have already been donated, please consult Library bulletin board, or a future *Bulletin*, for remaining needs. **Orville Russell** has donated 23 audio tapes from Society meetings, with guest speakers, most from the 1970's. A metal bookcase was purchased from the PG Co. library system and will be shoe-horned into place. Books are now arranged on the shelves according to 1) regular size, and 2) oversize. PLEASE DO NOT RESHELVE BOOKS. Ordering of new books and supplies made possible by donations from generous members will begin. A free book was awarded to the newest genealogical researcher at tonight's meeting. Freebies were available for pick-up.

1 VP/Programs **Agnes Crown** introduced **Marian Smith** and **Elly Sang**, who spoke on "Immigration and Naturalization." Attendance: 78 ed.: jcp



## Immigration and Naturalization

Speakers: Marian White and Elly Seng

### Past Program Notes

by Joyce C. Perry

The Constitution designated naturalization as a Federal function. An act of 1790 designated that courts of record would make a record of every naturalization, and it specified that there should be both a declaration of intent petitioning to naturalize and a certificate.

There was a lack of uniformity in earlier records. One could declare in one court and petition in another. Finally, in 1906, came the basic naturalization act which resulted in a uniform petition of intent. It also stipulated that one copy of every naturalization paper would henceforth be sent to Washington, DC for file. Most were microfilmed in the 1930's by the WPA.

Arrival records were the first Federal immigration records required by law. The Act of March 2, 1819 required that ship's passenger lists contain certain information: name, age, sex occupation, and nationality. Over time the laws were changed to increase the amount of information collected.

The Act of March 3, 1891 added the last residence and the final destination in the United States. The Act of March 3, 1903 added marital status, previous residence in the U.S. (where, when and length of stay), ability of the individual to read and write, in possession of ticket/fare to final destination, who paid passage, amount of money in possession of passenger (if less than \$50), whether ever institutionalized for a crime or insanity, whether the individual was a polygamist or an anarchist, state of health of individual, and race of individual. The Act of February 20, 1907 requested the name and address of the closest living relative in the native country. The Act of February 5, 1917 requested a personal description,

including height, complexion, color of eyes and hair, and identifying marks, and also the place of birth. The National Archives has microfilm copies of the passenger manifests.

Other miscellaneous naturalization records were required from 1893 to 1940. Certificate of Arrival (after 1906): Most of these survived and were microfilmed. Visa (after 1924): The visa was given up upon arrival by the immigrant, and it was then sent to Washington, DC to be put on file. It included general information and also a fairly good photo. Re-entry permits: Issued to non-citizen, legal residents of the United States who wanted to travel abroad and then get back into this country, such as Italian nationals who might travel back home to find a bride. These did not survive microfilming. Certificates of Lawful Entry: Used from 1929 to 1944 by anyone who arrived prior to the time Certificates of Arrival were used. Those wishing to travel abroad were required to register. Violation records: Contained transcripts of the interview between the officers and the alien, and oftentimes are lengthy and informative. Medical records: Most of these survived (at least the control cards). Although some of these are sparse, others contained family information. There were also warrant files, deportation records and customs lists. The latter were turned over to the National Archives for microfilming and then sent to Philadelphia.

Over the years many changes have occurred with the naturalization process. The Attorney General now has the right to grant immigration. An immigrant now has the right to change his/her name at the time of naturalization at no cost.



### Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

TENNISON  
WALTHEN  
MCPHERSON

Seeking info on Ignatius TENNISON, of P. G. Co. 1745 per land deal, with John WALTHEN of Charles Co. Widow Elizabeth MCPHERSON was mar. to Ignatius TENNISON by 1741. She had five ch by 1st hus Daniel MCPHERSON -- Richard, Alexander, Basil, Elizabeth, and Mary all under 18 when Daniel died 1740. Apprec any data on family.

Rosa McPherson Crow, 125 N. Church St., Bowling Green, OH 43402

MOORE  
BEALL

Seek info on ancestral home of James MOORE, Senr., b 1645/6, d. 1735. Lived at Four Hills plantation of Prince George's County, MD. May have been brother of John MOORE and of Ruth (MOORE) BEALL.

James R. Moore, Jr., 6105 Tilden Lane, Rockville, MD 20852

HURLEY

Seeking correspondence with others researching HURLEY ancestors who came from P. G. Co. A Cornelius, Daniel, Joseph, and William appear in probate records of the County during the period 1707-1799.

Charles W. Hawkins, Rt 2, Box 169, Gray Court, SC 29645

SPARKS

Seeking info on William SPARKS b. ca 1760 P. G. Co.; mar. Mary 1781, NC, d. ca 1834 Adair Co., KY. He was son of a William SPARKS, who was son of Matthew or Thomas SPARKS.

Lois Branch, Rt. 1, Box 254N, Blue Ridge, TX 75424

KIDWELL  
GIBBONS  
MAGRUDER  
FOSTER

Need info on family of Leonard & Martha (GIBBONS) KIDWELL, mar. ca 1770 P. G. Co.; had ch Josiah b. 1776, Pricey (f) b. 1776, George G. b. ca 1788, & Jonas. Leonard mar. 2nd Mary (MAGRUDER) FOSTER Aug 1798. She was dau of George A. MAGRUDER. Martha (GIBBONS) KIDWELL was youngest ch of Thomas GIBBONS, P. G. Co. Would like more info on Thomas GIBBONS and George MAGRUDER.

KIDWELL  
SMITH  
GREER

George G. KIDWELL mar. Ann SMITH 6 Dec 1800 P. G. Co., and they had daus Ann & Martha listed on grandfather's will. George mar. 2nd Sarah GREER Nov 1817 in Charles Co., MD, and they lived at Anchovy Hills. George d. Aug 1838. Seek other info on family.

Above two queries from Dorothea Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505

HARRIS  
COPENHAGEN

Benjamin HARRIS mar. 1st Sarah COPENHAGEN in 1738. He was b. 1716 in Cumberland Co., VA. They lived in part of P. G. Co. which became Montgomery Co. later. Need proof of their marriage.

Lucille Wells, 3912 London Lane, Ft. Worth, TX 76118

TENLEY  
HUTCHINSON  
OGDEN  
BURGESS  
JOHNSON  
DARCEY

Seek info on fol ch of George TENLEY of P. G. Co. (b. ca 1820, d. pos. Oct 1888): William P.; Susannah, m. John Thomas HUTCHINSON 1868; Charity; Annie Violet mar. C. W. OGDEN, Columbus BURGESS & Francis E. T. JOHNSON; Louise V., mar. Warren DARCEY; Anna R.; George, Jr.; Rosella; John Peter; Virginia Elizabeth; Florence Isabella; Richard; and Notley Cleveland TENLEY.

Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601



## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members who are searching:

Thomas E. Ricketts #1028  
1133 Prospect Ave.  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060-2624

RICKETTS, TOWNS(h)END, MOORE,  
PYLE

James G. Rickey #1029  
404 Nelson Park Dr.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15214-1300

BEALL, SPRIGG, JOICE, OFFUTT,  
PEERCE (PEARCE) BROCK(E) -  
Prince George's Co., MD

Warren A. Smith #1030  
2250 Cody St.  
Lakewood, CO 80215

GRIFFITH, CARROLL, SHRIEVE (SHREVE)  
LOOMAN, ICE, GALLOWAY, HIGGENBOTTAM-  
Maryland

Change of address

Carolyn Sweeney Himmighoffer #847  
4010 Lakeview Turn  
Dunkirk, MD 20754-9454

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Condolences to

Irene A. D'Amato (#183) on the death of her mother, Esther Hill Allen, on February 20th.

Joyce B. Candland (#225) on the death of her mother-in-law, Eva Marriott Candland, on February 26th.

**HOOKS FAMILY REUNION:** June 11-13, 1992, Holiday Inn - State Capital, Raleigh, NC (special reunion rates). Thursday, June 11: Reception. Friday, June 12: Lecture at 9:00am by Assistant Archivist preceding research at State Archives. Saturday, June 13: Tour of Capitol and Reunion Luncheon. Speaker: **William Powell**, noted NC historian and author. For more details contact PGCGS member Ruth Stultz, 5800 Swarthmore Dr., College Park, MD 20740-2633, or phone (301) 345-8066.



 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**MORE ON - MAIDEN NAME: "DEEDS" - PLEASE NOTE.** Refer to November 1991 issue of our Bulletin under this category stating that the first signature of a witness on a deed "is always from the husband's side," and that the next one "is always from the wife's side." Later information is that the signatures of witness to deeds in MARYLAND do not follow the pattern above (as mentioned originally in the news from the Wichita, KS GenSoc.) The witnesses on the deeds MAY represent both sides of the family in some jurisdictions, but is not universally so, and is not likely to be the case in Maryland. Beware of a pitfall here: different customs in different areas. Has anyone had any experience in finding the signatures of witnesses on deeds having the pattern originally reported?

*GenClub of Montgomery Co, MD HistSoc, Vol. 12-2, Feb. 1992.*

**BALTIMORE CITY BIRTH RECORDS, BEGINNING 1865.** Transcribed from the original, and explanation by Mary K. Meyer, FNGS.

**CHISWELL FAMILY HISTORY FROM LEICESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND TO MARYLAND, SIX GENERATIONS** and **A THREE GENERATION EXCURSUS ON THE DAND FAMILY OF LEICESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND.** Both articles by Ernest C. Allnut, Jr.

*Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol.32-4, Fall 1991.*

**WORLD WAR II MEMOIRS WANTED. WISCONSIN.** The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is launching a special project to document life on the Wisconsin home front during World War II. The Society is seeking donation of letters, diaries, photographs and memoirs that give a representative view of the effect of the war on everyday life in Wisconsin. Anyone interested in donating personal collections should contact the State Archives Collections Development Section, SHSW, 816 State St., Madison WI 53706.

Along those same lines, **ANY VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II** is being asked by the Center for Study of War and Society, University of Tennessee, to send a written or recorded memoir of service. Dr. Charles Johnson, originator of the project, suggests that veterans "describe every aspect of their military service in detail, and finally explain the personal effect of the war and how it changed their lives." Send to: The Center for the Study of War and Society, 220 Hoskings Library, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0411.

*Stevens Point Area GenSoc, WI, Vol. 14-2, Winter 1992.*

## The Opening of the 1920 Census

It was exciting to witness the opening, Monday - March 2nd, of the 1920 Federal Population Census at the National Archives. Dr. Don N. Wilson, Archivist of the United States and Dr. Barbara Everitt Bryant, Director of the Bureau of the Census officiated at the ceremony and offered brief remarks.

A related exhibition, entitled "Reeling Through History", also opened that day in the corridor of the fourth floor. The display highlights a variety of some of the most popular records on microfilm at the National Archives. Featured in the exhibition are census records ranging from the 1790 Massachusetts schedule listing John Hancock and Samuel Adams to the 1920 Florida schedule listing Mary McLeod Bethune as head of the Daytona Normal and Industrial School, which she founded for young African-American women in 1904.

Thousands of enumerators throughout the United States, pens and papers in hand, began knocking on doors Friday morning, January 2, 1920 to mark the official start of the 1920 census.

The 1920 Census set several new precedents. There was a change in date with all previous censuses beginning no earlier than April 15th. Weather proved such a problem that Census Day was changed to April 1 for all subsequent censuses. Schedules were included in the census for Guam, American Samoa, and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as a census of the Virgin Islands completed in 1917, which spoke to our expanding territorial interests. This was also the only census in which house seats were not reapportioned.

The census also included seven modified population schedules -- a record number. It was the first to inquire about the year of a person's final naturalization and to specify the province or city which was the birthplace of the respondent born in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia or Turkey.

Of perhaps more importance than the census queries themselves was the commentary brought to light about life in America in 1920. The ravages of World War I, the 1917 influenza epidemic and the restrictions placed on immigration during the prior ten years affected the population - as revealed by the smallest increase in population by the nation since the first census in 1790. In 1920, we were 105,711,000, compared to the 249 million counted two years ago in 1990. Also life expectancy in the United States was 54 years, compared to 75 today.

As Dr. Bohme reported in our October meeting, our population also shifted with the majority of Americans (51%) living in urban areas numbering more than 2000 persons rather than in agricultural settings. Today some 78% live in urban areas, with 45% of these restricted to some 39 metropolitan areas.

The opening of the 1920 census for examination is the culmination of four years of work by the staff of the National Archives to ready the census for research use. This has meant carefully inspecting and cleaning the 3,400 miles of microfilm of the census and soundex cards prepared by the Census Bureau in 1945-46 and turned over to the Archives for safekeeping, making identical sets

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of the 10,661 rolls of microfilm for all the Archives locations, and developing a catalog to aid research and provide for rentals and duplication orders.

Following the brief talks by Wilson and Bryant the Doctors went to the 1920 Census Schedule included in the 4th floor exhibit and cut the red ribbon and removed the seal.

Speaking on the accuracy of the census information please keep in mind that the census enumerators simply wrote down the information given them; they were not authorized to request proof of age, date of arrival, proof of naturalization, or other information. Instructions to enumerators did not require that individuals spell out their names.

Individuals were enumerated as residents of the place in which they regularly slept, not where they worked or might be visiting. People with no regular residence, including "floaters" and members of transient railroad or construction camps, were enumerated as residents of the place where they were when the enumeration was taken. Enumerators were also to ask if any family members were temporarily absent; if so, these were to be listed either with the household or on the last schedule for the census subdivision.

If successful in extracting a date and place of naturalization from this census keep in mind that prior to 1906, most naturalizations were conducted in local and state (non-federal) courts so you will want to first contact the clerk of the county court in which the individual resided.

There was no separate indian population schedule(s) for 1920. The inhabitants of reservations are enumerated in the general (principal) population schedules.

The Bureau of the Census created and filmed Soundex index cards for the entire 1920 census. The Bureau used two separate cards, the "family card" and the "individual card." Both types of cards are arranged by the Soundex code, and then alphabetically by the first name and initials of the head of the household on the family cards and the first name and initials of the individual on the individual cards.

The 1920 census included four new questions on the schedule. One asked the year of final naturalization while the other questions related to the mother tongue of the person and his or her parents.

To coincide with the opening of the census, the National Archives in Washington, DC is offering free public programs on using the soundex and census schedules. Watch for the announcements in the National Archives monthly Calendar of Events. To be placed on the Calendar of Events mailing list contact the office of Public Affairs (NSE-1), Room G-6, Washington, DC 20408. Additional information about the 1920 Census can be obtained by calling the Reference Servics Branch at (202) 501-5400 between 8:45am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Diana A. Hale, Education Chairman

## Holocaust Researchers Needed

by Jane McHugh, Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed for a difficult and heart wrenching project: cataloguing the names of Nazi holocaust victims.

The volunteers will research and log information from original World War II documents. It's helpful if they speak a foreign language, especially German or Polish.

The documents in question are stored at the National Archives in Suitland, which, along with the American Red Cross, has established a Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center.

Earlier this month, Red Cross President **Elizabeth Dole** announced the documents' existence, explaining they could shed light on the fates of 300,000 to 500,000 individual victims. The documents were known to researchers, but not to the general public.

Less than 48 hours after Dole's statement, the holocaust center's Baltimore office got 1,000 calls from people asking about relatives who perished at the hands of the Nazis.

"Each caller had lost several people from their family, so one call could request tracing for as many as six people who were lost," said **Diane Paul**, tracing director in Baltimore.

"This kind of response bears out what we believed to be true when we opened the Red Cross Holocaust Tracing Center: that there is hidden pain still remaining from Nazi persecution and an enormous need for this kind of service," Paul said.

The center was set up in 1990 after the Commonwealth of Independent States released the names of 400,000 holocaust victims.

After that, Red Cross and the National Archives decided to microfilm documents confiscated by American military forces from death camps, concentration and forced labor camps, and other Nazi facilities.

Held as evidence for the war crimes trials of Third Reich officials, the documents include death books, forced labor registration lists, and transport lists from such places as Mauthausen, Buchenwald and the Hadamar Institute.

At the last place, mentally and physically disabled people were routinely executed.

People wishing to learn more about the final days of a relative who died in the holocaust may call the Red Cross' Prince George's County Chapter at 559-8500.

People interested in volunteering to classify and catalogue the documents are asked to call **Rose Neitzey** at the same number.

Transportation to Suitland is available to anyone who volunteers.

No experience is necessary, but volunteers are asked to work one day a week under flexible hours and with minimal supervision.

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**Have you ever wondered:** Why do some Jews put stones and rocks on top of a tombstone when they visit a cemetery? According to **Michael E. Newman's** column, Answer Line, in *The Journal*, his sources reveal that placing a few stones or pebbles on top of a gravestone indicates that someone has been there and paid respect to the memory of a departed Jew.

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UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)

random issues - 1864-1898  
MdHR M 3753 - 85 0025 - 7/10/84

abstracted by Katherine C. King

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Wednesday, October 19, 1892, v. 57 no. 17

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**Colonel J. W. Veitch Dead**

Col. John W. Veitch, the oldest member of the Garrett county bar and one of the most influential and successful lawyers of Western Maryland, died in this county on Tuesday of last week of Paralysis. Col. Veitch was born near Bladensburg, and was admitted to the bar in Washington, D.C. He practiced his profession in Rockville, for several years, and removed to Garrett county in September 1873. Though quite a young man he was elected to the Maryland legislature from Montgomery county in the year 1870, and represented his county with no little distinction. Shortly after his removal to Garrett he was nominated by the Democratic party for the position of State's Attorney, and was elected. He filled this position for three terms. In the meantime he formed partnership with the late Playford Townsend, under the firm name of Veitch & Townsend, which existed until the death of Mr. Townsend in 1891. At the time of Mr. Townsend's death he was State's Attorney, and the Court appointed Colonel Veitch to fill the unexpired term, this making about twelve years that he was State's Attorney of Garrett county. Col. Veitch was appointed by Gov. Hamilton as a member of his staff with the rank of colonel. He leaves a widow, a daughter and a son, who is a member of the bar and the attorney to the present board of County Commissioners.

**Wedding Bells**

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday night at Ascension Church, Washington, when Miss Amelia Estelle Wilson and Mr. Magruder Sheriff, both of this county, were married. Mr. Clement Sheriff, Mr. Oscar Sheriff, Mr. Joseph Wilson and Mr. Edward Lycett were the ushers, Mr. Joseph Erdman was best man. Rev. Edward Wall, of Hyattsville, performed the ceremony. The only bridesmaid was Miss Dobbs, of Hyattsville. The bride wore a traveling dress, as they left immediately for a northern trip, followed by the congratulations of their many friends.

On the same evening Dr. Joseph R. Huntt of Laurel, and Miss Naomi B. Naylor, daughter of Rev. Henry R. Naylor, D.D., were married at the summer residence of the bride's parents, the father of the bride officiating. Dr. Huntt is a son of Mr. J. Eli Huntt, and is a rising young Doctor; he has built a handsome residence during the past year in Laurel, where we hope he and his young bride may live long and happily.

Miss Henrietta Brent and Mr. Henry L. Heiskell, of this county, were married last week in Washington, at St. Matthew's Church in the presence of a large gathering of their friends. The bride is a daughter of the late John Carroll Brent and a granddaughter of Washington Young whose manor house at old Giesboro' Point was one of the landmarks of this vicinity. Mr. Heiskell is a grandson of the late Surgeon General

**Heiskell**, whose wife was a Miss **Gouveneur** and whose marriage to Dr. **Heiskell** was solemnized at the White House during President **Monroe's** administration--she being his granddaughter.

The ushers, Messrs. **Hampton Denman**, **Carroll Chilton**, **Lee Hill** and **Raymond Heiskell**, were kept busy seating the guests until the arrival of the bridal party. These gentlemen preceded the bride and groom up the aisle. Rev. **Father Lee**, pastor of St. **Matthew's**, was waiting on the alter steps for the approach of the couple. He performed the marriage service, and at its conclusion the couple knelt on the prie-dieux on either side of the sanctuary gates, while Rev. **T. J. Kervick** celebrated the nuptial Mass. It was nearly noon before the wedding party left the church. Among those present from this county were Miss **Susie Heiskell**, Dr. **Richard S. Hill** and **James Heiskell**.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

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On Wednesday, on motion of **John B. Contee, Esq.**, **Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood**, of Washington, D.C., was admitted to practice at this bar.

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Our thanks are due for an invitation to attend the wedding of **Mr. E. E. Perkins** and **Miss Grace C. Thompson**, which will take place at Hotel Cambridge, Chester, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday next.

Rev. **Mr. Windsor**, of North East Harbor, Maine, is visiting some of his former parishioners here; last Saturday he officiated at the Brick Church, and at night assisted in the services at Trinity Church.

**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasscer** started for Chicago yesterday. **Mr. Sasscer** is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Editorial Association, which meets in Chicago today to arrange for the next Annual Meeting.

**Mrs. Joseph Roberts** is spending a few weeks with her friend, **Mrs. Rosalie B. Bowie**. At a meeting of the St. Dorcas Ward Guild of the Church of the Incarnation, Washington, on the 7th instant, **Mrs. Roberts** was elected President of Guild.

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Yesterday **Mr. Thomas Cook**, a tenant on the farm of Dr. **P. H. Heiskell**, sent us half a dozen of his "Cleveland Sweets;" they are the finest potatoes we have seen this year. **Mr. Cook** is a Cleveland democrat and is especially gratified at the yield in this, the Cleveland year.

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**Bible Records**

Compiled by Karen Duffy Miles

Rudolph A. Krutar, Ph.D. (#466) has submitted four Bible records\* of the CONN family. The immigrant ancestor was the Reverend Hugh Conn of Prince George's County, Maryland. Dr. Krutar, a descendant of Reverend Conn, has written the following general introduction and individual introductions for each of the four Bible records.

The Reverend Hugh Conn was born in Magilligan, Ireland in 1685, educated at Faughanvale, and was matriculated (entered) the University of Glasgow in 1706 as Hugo Conn, Scoto-Hibernus (Scotch-Irish). He was sent to Baltimore by Rev. Thomas Reynolds of London at the request of Thomas Todd of North Point, was married to Todd's widow Elizabeth in 1715, was ordained by the New-Castle Presbytery 3 October 1715, was a charter member of the first Presbyterian Synod held in Philadelphia in 1717, was absent probably owing to the death of his infant daughter Elizabeth on 22 February and the impending death of his wife on 17 November. He was called to minister in Prince George's County in 1718 accepting the call in 1719, was moderator of the New Castle Presbytery in 1719, and was officiating minister at the wedding of Ruth Edmonston to his good friend, John Orme 14 March 1720, who was also sent by London ministers and received by the Presbyterian Synod in Philadelphia 26 September 1720. Conn and Orme often attended the Synod together and served on several of the same committees, including missions to preach in Virginia. The names and birthdates of Conn's six sons and two daughters by his second wife Jeane are known, probably from his own Bible records, which are now lost. On 28 June 1752, having served in Bladensburg for thirty-three years, Rev. Hugh Conn was preaching at the funeral of a friend who had died suddenly, ending his sermon with, "Death may surprise us the next moment" when he put one hand to his head, the other to his side, fell backward and expired. His congregation survived to become the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church and celebrated its 285th anniversary in 1989.

\*These records are published in the order in which they were submitted, not sequentially by recorded dates. The number in parentheses refers to the file number in the Rainwater/Miles Research Center.

**Bible Number One (B-077)**

The parents of the children listed in this Bible were William Henry Conn (born June 1853 in Garrard Co., Kentucky) and Penelope Pocahontas Barker (born 1848), his stepmother's sister and a descendant of Pocahontas. William was the eldest son of Jared Trammel Conn, Sr. (born 10 March 1822) and Elizabeth Yeakey (born 12 July 1820). Jared was the youngest son of John Fields Conn (born 22 November 1784 in Washington Co., Virginia or Maryland) and Elizabeth Faulkner (born 6 October 1788 in Kentucky). John was

probably a son of Gerrard Trammell Conn (born 1761-66) and Amelia Donaldson. Gerrard was the son of Hugh Conn, Jr. (born 1 December 1723 in Prince George's Co., Maryland) and Mary Trammell (born Fairfax Co., Virginia). Hugh Conn, Jr. was the eldest son of Rev. Hugh Conn and his second wife Jeane.

#### Births

Jarred Tramel Conn. Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1872  
Mary H---y Conn Tudor July 29 - 1874 (H---y is crossed out)  
Bessie Wilson Conn Edwards Jan 15 1877  
William Wade Hampton Conn. March 1<sup>st</sup> 1879  
Mike Owsley Conn. June 12 - 1881  
Lillian Dale Price Conn DeShon April 6 - 1884  
Pocahontas Barker Conn McKamey. July 27 1886  
Helen Virginia Conn Holmes. Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1888  
Stone Wall Jackson Conn. June 24 - 1892

#### Bible Number Two (B-078)

The author of this record was John Conn (1855-1924) or his wife Mary Angeline Dealy (1858-1943). John was the eldest son of John Blackburn Conn (1827-1860) and Patience Arnold (1835-1902). John B. was the eldest son of Flavius Josephus Conn (1807-1890) and Celia Patterson (1811-1901). Seph, as he was called, was the eldest son of John Fields Conn and Elizabeth Faulkner, as delineated above.

Joseph Allen Conn was Born September the 13<sup>th</sup> 1878  
James Evermont Conn was born November the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1881  
Annie Patience Conn was born July The 16<sup>th</sup> 1883  
John Conn was born June The 6<sup>th</sup> 1855  
Mary Angeline Dealy was born March the 5<sup>th</sup> 1858  
John Conn and Mary Angeline Dealy was Married December the 20ieth 1877  
Carrie E Conn was born August the 16 1888

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**German Emigrants Register:** The Germanic Emigrants Register, created by a group of German professional genealogists, is an index covering the entire former German empire. After forwarding certain information on your emigrant ancestor, your data will be thoroughly compared with the contents of this database. If the place of origin is found, a fee will be quoted to ascertain this place. There is no obligation to accept this offer. If the search is negative, the request is kept on file to detect it in the course of extending the database. Mr. **Henning Schroder**, publicity manager for the Register, states there is no risk; you pay only for positive results. For information write to German Emigrants Register, P.O. Box 1720, D-(W) 2840 Diepholz, Federal Republic of Germany.

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## Bible Number Three (B-079)

The original owner of this Bible was Richard Isaacs Wilkes Conn (1778-1812)--not Richard Isaacs of Wilkes, Connecticut as has been erroneously indexed elsewhere. This record was extracted by the D.A.R. Richard was the eighth child of James Conn or Cown (1725-1798) and Ruth Isaacs (1744-1824). James's brother George Conn (1732-?) married Ruth's sister Sarah Isaacs (1744-?). By his first wife Mary Young (ca 1729-1759), James had a daughter Jane Conn who married Jacob Isaacs. James and George were sons of Rev. Hugh Conn by his second wife Jeane.

## Family Bible Record

Richard Isaacs Wilkes Conn, Original Owner.  
Bible purchased by R.I.W. Conn, Harpers Ferry W.Va. 1811

## Conn

James Conn, Born in Maryland October 16, 1725, and died March 26, 1798, in Va. He married twice, first Mary ---, and to this union three children were born

Eleanor Conn, born May 4<sup>th</sup>. 1752--married, ----- Wilson  
Jean Conn " Dec. 24, 1753, " Jacob Isaacs.  
William Young Conn, born March 22, 1755, died April 15, 1837.

James Conn by his Second wife Ruth-Isaacs the following Children

Sarah Conn born Aug. 3, 1761, married Daniel Duvall.  
Horatio " " Dec. 17, 1762.  
Ruth Conn " April 27, 1765, died June 28, 1830, unmarried.  
Mary " " Oct. 17, 1766.

Molly Isaacs Conn, born Nov. 14, 1767, married April 24, 1818 Capt. Isaac Ruffner, she died July 20, 1828.

Richard Isaacs Wilkes Conn, born Dec. 18, 1778, married Priscilla Morgan, he died Jan. 7, 1812.

James Conn Jr. born June 18, 1779, married Louise Wood, Sept. 4, 1834, he died May 7, 1843.

Raphael Conn, born May 14, 1780, died Dec. 9, 1831.

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**National Reunion of Descendants of Maryland Catholics to Kentucky.** If your family name is **Abell, Beavan, Bowles, Fenwick, Gardiner, Gough, Howard, Norris, Mattingly, Mudd, Spalding, Wathen**, etc., don't miss this reunion of descendants of Maryland's pioneers. The registration fee is \$10. For details, call Doris Jones (301-994-0859), Becky Proffitt (301-475-5029) or write to 1992 Catholic Reunion, P.O. Box 113, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

## Bible Number Four (B-080)

The owner of this Bible was Capt. James Conn (1779-1843), but the records were written by many hands, most prominently by his wife Louisa Wood (1810-1893), who later married Col. William Morris (?-1847). James was a younger brother of Richard Isaacs Wilkes Conn, as delineated above.

The Bible of James Conn. Passages in parentheses are more recent insertions.

## Marriages

James Conn and Louisia His Wife was Married on Thursday Night September the 4 day in the Year of our Lord one Thousand and Eighteen Humdred (sic) and Thirty Four (Louisa Wood Daughter of Joshua)

Col. William Morris and Louisa Conn were Married: October 2<sup>d</sup> 1845

Raphael M.C. Conn and Frankie Job of Lewis Co. Mo. Was Married on Tuesday morning March the 9 in the year of our Lord AD 1869.

Wm. J. Morris & Angeline V. Good were married 2?<sup>nd</sup> day of January 1872. By Wm M Lauck.

## Marriages (Second Column)

Charles Fredric Armentrout and Cora Viola Conn were married Thurs. Feb. 25, 1891 at 10 A.H.(sic)

(children of R.M.C and Frances Drucilla)  
Cora Viola Conn Armentrout died Mar. 12, 1946.  
Irvine C. Conn died Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1919  
Mollie Louise Conn Wagner died Mar 14, 1957

Irvine C. Conn Married Ida Askew in 1905

Mollie Louise Conn Married Minor H Wagner in 1906

## Births

James IW Conn son to James and Louisia Conn Was Born on Saturday the First day of August in the Year of our Lord 1835 about Four O Clock in the Afternoon

Usephus R M Conn son to James and Louisia Conn Was Born on Sunday

Night April the last day About Sevin oClock in the Afternoon in the Year of our Lord 1839 (Died in 1917)

(R.M.C. Conn's half brother) William J. Morris was born July 4<sup>th</sup> 1846 Son of William & Louisa Morris.

James W. Morris was born August 26<sup>th</sup> 189?. Son of William J. & Angeline Morris. (This is Willie who married Lena ????. Their two children are Johnny and Robert Morris)

#### Births (Second Column)

Joshua Wood was born October 15. 1773.

Mary Jones wife of Joshua Wood, was born November 2<sup>st</sup>. 1782.

Louisa Wood was born September 22<sup>d</sup> 1810.

Capt James Conn Was born In the year of our Lord 1779

Drucilla Frances Job, daughter of Allan and Rebecca Job, was born Dec. 10, 1835. (She married R.M.C. Conn in 1869)

Cora V.L. Conn, Daughter of R.M.C. Conn, Was born March the 11 1870

IRVin C. Conn Was Born April the 14 1874 Son of RMC Conn and Frankie D Conn

Mollie Loui Conn daughter of R M C. Conn and Frankie Was Born January the 8 1877.

#### Deaths

(Think this James Conn was father to Capt James Conn and grandfather to R.M.C. Conn)

James Conn Sen departed This Life March the 26 day of March in year of our Lord 1798 on Thursday Morning at 4 oClock

Richard IWConn departed This Life January Th 7 In Year of our lord 1812 on Thursday Evening

Ruth Conn Sen departed This life September The 26 on Sunday Morning in The Year of our Lord 1824

#### Deaths

Ruth Conn Junior departed This Life June the 28 In the year of our Lord 1830 about 12 oClock in the day on Thursday

Capt. James Conn Junior departed this life May the 7<sup>th</sup> 1843 about 30 minutes after seven Oclock on Sunday evening (R.M.C.'s father)

James I.W. Conn departed this life September 9<sup>th</sup> 1850 (R.M.C.'s brother)



Mary Wood Mother of Louisa Morris departed this life, April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1844.

Deaths (Second Column)

Colonel William Morris departed this life May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847.

Joshua Wood Father of Louisa Morris departed this life, July 17, 1858.

The first born child of WmJ & Angeline Morris was born 18<sup>th</sup> day of Oct & departed this life Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1872 being seven days old it was not named

Louisa Morris departed this life July 17<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1893, about 20 minutes past 11 O'clock, on Mon. morning.

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**Cemetery Preservation.** Alarmed at the continuing destruction of old burial grounds in Maryland, a new organization has been formed. Known as the "Coalition to Protect Maryland Burial Sites," they hope to increase public awareness of the historical and cultural importance of burial sites and the serious threats to them. Under present laws, graves that are determined to be "abandoned" can be relocated without the knowledge or involvement of descendants or interested parties. These same descendants or interested parties can be denied reasonable access to family burial sites.

The coalition favors the use of state and local funds to aid in maintaining historic cemeteries, where possible, as heritage memorial parks for preservation of open green space. The concept of creating small "pocket parks" in neighborhoods and communities throughout the state has recently won enthusiastic endorsement of Governor William Donald Schaefer.

For more information about the Coalition and its mission, write: Coalition to Protect Maryland Burial Sites, P.O. Box 1533, Ellicott City, MD 21041. Phone (410) 465-6721. (*Arundel Speaks*, December 1991)

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**National Archives Bargain: Old Newsreels.** The National Archives has a huge, well-catalogued collection of old newsreels tucked away in their motion picture, sound and video branch, located on their ground floor. Video or audio duplicates can be made, and do-it-yourself dubbing is free. In addition to the historical value, newsreels for the date of one's birth or anniversary make great inexpensive gifts. Spend a visit familiarizing yourself with the collection's contents, make an appointment to screen or listen to material you might want to dub, then reserve the machine the day before you need it. Although Archives' workers might assist you in finding things in the collection, they don't have the time to instruct you through the dubbing process. A staffer can tell you what kind of cable you'll need to hook your recorder to the Archives' machines. For information about the Archives' motion picture, sound and video branch, call (202) 501-5449.



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 23, no. 6 [February 1992])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by  
 PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 245-246. [MCW 7:162] Will of Margaret LOCKLIN of PG Co, being in perfect mind and memory. Date: 10 Jan. 1735/6. First: After debts and funeral charges are paid, the residue to my gerl Priscilla to be paid to her when at age and her I will and bind by vertue of this my will to William HUTCHINSON, Rachel [Page 246] his wife and their heirs or assines till at age, and I do leave my friend Will'm HITCHINSON my full and sole executor. Signed: Margret (O) LOCKLIN. Wit: Joseph WILLIAMS, William (↘) HARALL.

Proved 18 Feb. 1735/6, sworn by Joseph WILLIAMS and Wm. HARRELL. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The inventory of Margaret LOCKIN was filed 14 Mar. 1735 by Thomas CHARTER [IPR p.118]. The inventory and accounts of Thomas CHARTERS, deceased, were filed by Elizabeth CHARTERS in PG Co, 1752-1755 [IPR p.39].

In June 1748, Henry LOUGHLAN, aged 6 months, is by the consent of his mother Priscilla LOUGHLAN and by the Court bound to William HITCHINSON and Rachel his wife till he arrives to age 21. [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, 1696-1750, p.69].

I was unable to find any LOCKLIN/LOUGHLAN or HUTCHINSON/HITCHINSON in the 1733 tax lists for PG Co. A family named HUTCHISON lived in Charles Co, Md, from an early day, owning land in southern PG Co. A William HUTCHISON who held land at Nanjemoy, Charles Co, in 1726, may be the same man as Margaret LOCKLIN's executor [MCW 6:10].

A family named LOCKLEN was living in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, 1722-1727 when John LOCKLEN and wife Susan had children registered: Jane 1722, John 1725, twins Jeremiah and Mary 1727.

The estate of John LOFLING, deceased, was appraised in Charles Co, Md, 22 Mar. 1717 [V.L.Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1718-1720, p.3]. The will of Frances LOFTEN, widow, of Charles Co, dated 11 Oct. 1722, was proved 20 Nov. 1722. She mentions son John (under 18), Christopher THOMPSON, dau. Onah (or Oriah), nephew Wm. JENKINS. Her sons-in-law Francis BROWN and John NEWMAN to be executors [MCW 5:123].

A John LAUGHLIN or LAUGHLAN died in Calvert Co. by Nov. 1721 when his estate was appraised. His next of kin were Daniel and Elisabeth LAUGHLAN, his executrix Gillen LAUGHLAN. [V.L.Skinner, Abst. Inv. Prerog. Ct. Md., 1720-1724, p.17]

The will of Anthony LOUGHLIN, St. Mary's Co, 1684, mentions wife Margaret, son Anthony (under 18), daughter Mary (under 15), John

MOURAN [MCW 1:148]. Because of the fifty year lapse in time it is unlikely that our testator could be the same as Anthony's widow, though she may be named for her (her granddaughter?). Our testator may be unmarried, since she is not identified as a widow and a husband has not been found.

William LAUGHLIN is the only person of this surname (or variants) found in Gust Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, 1633-1680 [p.283]. He was transported in 1679.

In Mar. 1735 [1736] John LOCKLIN aged about 2 months was by the PG Co. Court bound unto Samuel WILSON until age 21, to be paid out of the County Levy (his parents not identified) [Dorothy Smith, op.cit., p.68]. The timing of his birth opens the question of whether Margaret LOCKLIN could be his mother, her death perhaps related to childbirth. The appraisal of Margaret LOCKLIN, filed 14 Mar. 1735 [1736] by executor William HITCHENSON mentions Marsellas LITTLE Jr, James BOSWELL, and Samuell WILSON [V.L.Skinner, Abst. Inv. of Prerog. Ct. of Md., 1733-1738, p.55].

Pages 246-247. [MCW 7:156] Will of George NOBLE of PG Co, being in sound and perfect memory. Date: 6 Sept. 1735. Impr's: To my son Thomas NOBLE half of my 600 acres I bought of Mr. Daniel DULANY to him and his heirs forever. Item: To my son George NOBLE the other half of the aforesaid land, and to be equally divided by a line drawn paralell to the head line and then my son Thomas to make his choice as soon as he comes of age & the other half to my son George to him and his heirs forever.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth 300 acres being part of 1000 acres of "Piscattaway Manner" bought of the EDGARTONS to her and her heirs forever, allso half of all the land lyeing in the backwoods taken up between Mr. John ABINGTON and me (but in the said ABINGTON's name called "Wett Work," "Spring Garden," and "Addition," together with half of "Dry Work" taken up by myself and adjoining to "Wett Work" to her and heir heirs forever. Item: To my daughter Ann 300 acres part of the said "Piscatway Manner" as also the other half of "Wett Work," "Spring Garden," & "Addition" w'th the remaines of "Dry Work" joining to "Wett Work" to her and her heirs forever.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth one Negro girl called Nan and all her encrease w'ch shall happen from the date of this will. Item: my remaining part of "Piscattaway Manner" being 400 acres to my son Thomas and my son George to them and their heirs forever. Item: To my son Thomas my house & garden lyeing in Roper Lane in Whitehaven to him & his heirs forever. Item: To my son John NOBLE my part of land lyeing in Swann Neck called "Chance" to him & his heirs forever, and my will is in care that Thomas NOBLE or George NOBLE my two sons mentioned as afore should either of them dye before they come of age & no heirs that then the said land devised to him by this will shall go to my two daughters Eliz: & Ann or to the survivor of them and their heirs forever and in case there should arrise any difference between my aforesaid children on acco't of dividing the several [Page 247] parts land by my given that then in such case I do hereby impower my friends Mr. John ADDISON & Mr. John ABINGTON to make an equal division and such the children shall be content. Item: All my personal estate whatsoever not already bequeathed to be equally divided between my five children above mentioned and that my will is

that none of my five children have the liberty of choosing their guardians as useal [=usual], but that they be and remain under the care of my ex'rs hereafter mentioned untill they come to their respective ages to receive their estates and that my ex'rs issues proper, do bind my sons to some good trade. Lastly: I appoint my good friends Mr. John ADDISON & John ABINGTON to be executors. Signed: George NOBLE. Wit; Jn'o FRASER, JoHamilton [sic, J and H are merged], Ben: BALL.

Proved 22 June 1756 [sic], came Doctor John HAMILTON, one of the witnesses and made oath that he saw Mr. George NOBLE sign and seal the will, before Benj'n TASKER, Com'ry Gen'l. (8-1/2 sides) [MCW says this an "additional probate", says first probate was 24 Nov. 1735 (not mentioned here). No explanation of the long delay in settling the estate.]

[Margin:] Thos. NOBLEs renunciation: Sir, I give up my right of administration to my brother as he has a mind to take out letters and you may grant them with free liberty from sir Y'r Humble Ser't. Signed: Tho's NOBLE, Dec'r 31, 1756. To Peter DENT, Sen'r.

**NOTES:** An inventory of Mr. George NOBLE's estate was taken 29 Feb. 1735 [1736] and approved 29 June 1736, PG Co. Executors are listed as John ABINGTON and John ADDISON. Next of kin signing: John NOBLE. (If this is not an error for Joseph, it suggests son John had reached his majority. In contradiction, the parish register, below, shows John had died in Oct. 1735.) [V.L. Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1733-1738, p.61]. Another inventory was taken 27 May 1737, proved 28 Apr. 1738 by next of kin Joseph NOBLE [*ibid.*, p.97].

George NOBLE and Joseph NOBLE were taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:164]. George NOBLE was taxed in Lower Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:270]. Joseph NOBLE Sr and Joseph NOBLE Jr. were taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:268].

In 1731, George NOBLE received a commission as deputy surveyor for PG Co [BB:258]. He also served as justice and coroner of PG Co. and vestryman of King George's Parish [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.19,21,71]. The parish chapel at Accokeek was built on his land about 1744 [Hienton, p.71]. Joseph NOBLE was clerk of King George's Parish in 1724 [Hienton, p. 69].

The families of George and Joseph NOBLE are recorded in King George's Parish. George NOBLE m. Charity WHEELER 27 Jan. \_\_\_\_ [year lost]. Their children: John, b. 3 Sept. \_\_\_\_, d. 26 Oct. 1735 [sic]; Elizabeth 1722 (d. 17 Sept. 1735), Anne 1725/6, Thomas 1727, George 1729. George (the testator) is shown as dying 14 Sept. 1735 (year uncertain in register). Joseph NOBLE, who is apparently a brother of George (judging from his signing as next of kin in 1738), is shown as b. 17 Apr. 1689, at Cockermouth, Cumberland, England, son of Joseph and Catherine NOBLE; he m. 1708, Mary WHEELER, and d. 14 Dec. 1749. Joseph and Mary NOBLE's children: Sarah 1709, Elizabeth 1712, Joseph 1715, Francis 1719, Catharine 1721, Salome 1724, Mary 1727, John 1732, and William Fraser 1735 [King George register and Robert Barnes, Maryland Marriages 1634-1777, p.130 which gives place of birth].

Thomas and Mary NOBLE had son Thomas b. 1756. Nancy [i.e. Ann] NOBLE m. 3 Nov. 17\_\_ [year lost] Zachariah WADE, their children:

George 1744, Zachariah Meeks 1748, Charity Mary 1753, Lancelot 1757 [King George register]. Thomas and George NOBLE (apparently the testator's sons) still owned land at Piscattaway Manor in 1761 [Harry Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.176].

George, Isaac and John NOBLE were transported to Maryland in 1665, Sarah and Thomas NOBLE in 1674 [Gust Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p.336]. No record has been found in Maryland for Joseph or Catherine NOBLE, the presumed parents of George. No one named NOBLE is mentioned in PG court orders 1696-1699 [Smith, Court Records of PG Co].

It is speculated that George NOBLE was born in Cumberland, England, as was Joseph, and came to Maryland as a young man. The will of Josiah WILSON of PG Co, 1717, identifies a George NOBLE as one of his servants whose time of servitude has not expired [MCW 4:109]. If this is our testator he probably was released from his indenture within a year or two, since his oldest son John was b. ca. 1720. Not explained are three deeds in PG Co. witnessed by George NOBLE in 1705 [PG Deeds C:127a,152a,181a], nor our testator's rapid rise to prominence in the county. Perhaps he contracted himself as a schoolmaster for WILSON's children. George NOBLE himself later hired a schoolmaster, Peter ROBINSON, to teach his five children [Hienton, p.144].

(To be continued.)

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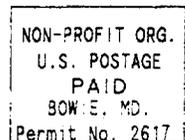
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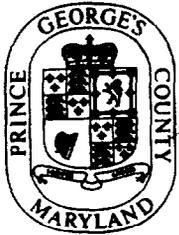


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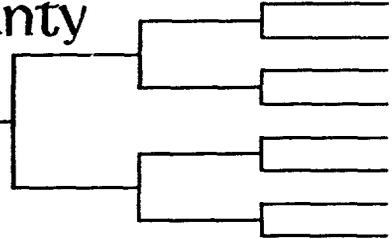
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 27 Apr Mon SMC GS program scheduled in Leonardtown, MD featuring **Lorna Duane Smith**, as noted in April issue, is being rescheduled.
- 6 May Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Family Traditions--  
7:00-9:00 Don't Confuse Me with Facts." Speaker: **Ann Brown**. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 9 May Sat SMC GS - "Genealogy Workshop." Featuring **William Dollarhide** of  
9:00 Dollarhide Systems. See April Bulletin for details.
- 17 May Sun Thirteenth Annual Historic Hyattsville House Tour. See April  
1:00-5:00 Bulletin for details.
- 20 May Wed Historic Preservation Committee Annual Reception - Oxon Hill Manor.  
5:30-8:00 A speaker, presentations and exhibits will be featured. All members of PGC GS are invited. RSVP to **Karen D. Miles**, 855-8655.
- 30 May Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 3 June Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: History of Railroad-  
7:00-9:00 ing in America." Speaker: **Vince Cipriani**. (Library closes at 1:00 pm on meeting day.)
- 11-13 Thur- **Hooks Family Reunion - Raleigh, NC. See April Bulletin for details.**  
June Sat
- 13-17 Mon- National Institute on Genealogical Research - 1992 Program,  
July Fri Washington, DC. See page 178 for details.
- 24-26 July Fri- National Reunion of Descendants of Maryland Catholics to Kentucky.  
Sun St. Mary's County, MD. See April Bulletin for details.
- 10 Oct Sat Genealogy for the 90's Seminar - LDS Family History Center, Kens-  
ington, MD. Sponsored jointly by the Family History Center, PGC GS and the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society. Mark this date on your calendar now. Details to follow.

**DEADLINE for submission to the June BULLETIN: 6 May to Society PO Box**





### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

In May our speaker will be our own **Ann Brown**, who will discuss "Family Traditions".

Many of our newer members who are just starting their research will find her talk especially interesting.

Mrs. Brown has been active in genealogy

for many years. She was a founding member of the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society, where she served as Executive President. She was also Chairperson for the statewide Cemetery Directory project of the Genealogical Council of Maryland.

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### Members in the News

The Society wishes to thank **Thelma Short Doswell (#408)** and **James W. Reep (#259)**, both of Hyattsville, for their time and effort at the Pointer Ridge Elementary School in Bowie.

On February 26th, Mrs. Doswell and Mr. Reep spoke to three 5th grade classes about genealogy. Their presentations, accompanied by family heirlooms and visual displays, were well received by about 70 students and their teachers.

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**National Institute on Genealogical Research 1992 Program.** A leader in the field of advanced genealogical education for more than 40 years, the Institute, originally founded in 1950 and sponsored by The American University and the National Archives, was incorporated in 1989 and is now an independent non-profit corporation. This program, to be conducted at the National Archives, will take an in-depth look at Federal records of genealogical value located primarily in the Washington, DC area, and is geared to experienced researchers (genealogists, historians, librarians, archivists). *It is not an introductory course in genealogy.* For more information, write to National Institute on Genealogical Research, P.O. Box 14274, Washington, DC 20044-4274. The cost is \$195 for early enrollment (postmarked on or before April 30). **Enrollment is limited to 40.**

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**Attention all Gourmets.** Rarely, if ever, have we used space in the *Bulletin* for recipes. However, so many of you in attendance at the March meeting inquired about the appetizing dip that was served, we are happy to pass the recipe along to you. The following recipe for **Coriander Cream Cheese** is compliments of **Marilyn Neeirimer (#932)** of Forestville, MD.

Two large packages of Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 tablespoons of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing (both items can be of the light variety for health conscious members), 2 green spring onions, 1 rib of celery, 1 bunch of coriander, and the juice and zest of 1 lemon. Place all contents in a processor and blend until smooth. Note: fresh coriander is also known as cilantro or Chinese parsley.

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## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman



Pres. **Karen Miles** began the 1 April 1992 meeting with the introduction of new members, visitors and guests. The published minutes of the 4 March meeting stood as approved, with no corrections. One Calendar change was noted: the 27 April speaker at the SMCGS meeting will be rescheduled so the Society can discuss the revised bylaws. Various opportunities for volunteering at Darnall's Chance were outlined by member/volunteer **Ethel Harrell**.

The following members accepted appointment to the Nominating Committee: **Charlotte Couzantino**, Chairman; **Joseph Dorothy**, **Frank Hall** and **Meade Hanger**. Two volunteers have stepped forward for the two offices declined by present officers: 1VP/Programs--**Diana A. Hale**, 2VP/Membership--**Charlotte T. Couzantino**. Volunteers who will assist with Membership duties: **Carole Begegnwald**, as Corresponding Secretary, will mail new member packets; and **Adele Worthington** will host the Membership table. Reminder: anyone may volunteer for nomination to an elected position, or you may nominate someone WITH THAT PERSON'S CONSENT.

An anonymous member has gained permission to photocopy 1896-1957 birth, death, marriage and communion records of an unnamed P. G. County church. The records will be archived in a "classified" state because of their recent dates. This same member contributed cash toward the photocopying costs, and another member contributed a ream of acid-free paper for the job. Anyone considering contacting a church pastor about a similar project is asked to contact **Karen Miles** or **Jim Reep** to avoid duplication of efforts.

The Almshouse Records project is almost finished. **Jane Topoly** completed typing the first draft and a first proofreading has been done. **Ruth Morris** and **Marlyn Heindl** volunteered to do a final proofing. **Karen** also thanked **Peter Topoly** who worked up a program

to index **Stones and Bones**.

Budget requests are now overdue, for those who are remiss.

**Diana Hale**, Education, requested helpers for Saturday's workshop, the last session of our spring series. She also posted sign-up sheets for possible research trips to NSDAR, LDS, Peabody (Baltimore) and Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania State Archives.

**James Reep**, Archivist, displayed new books and placed "freebies" for pick-up. He asked for help next Tuesday with inventorying periodicals. The Building Fund Committee will meet that same day at 1:00pm. Donated items were requested for the Yard Sale planned for late May or early June, to help fund a new card file. **Jim** also proposes a possible "50-50 Book Club;" an individual selects a desired title and pays half the cost of the book, which he/she will keep one month for own use, then give to our Library.

Treasurer, **Josephine Beagle**, reported for March: Revenues \$191.84, Expenditures \$462.11, Decrease \$270.27; Checking Account \$3,892.70, Savings \$12,505.62, Library Petty Cash \$50.00. Total \$16,448.32.

A revised 1920 Census Form, with 14 families on one side, was displayed by **Rudy Krutar**. We will not be able to spend the \$627 which a new sound system would cost at this time, but will consider other, less expensive options to overcome the persistent sound problems at our meetings. PGCGS will be cooperating at the all-day workshop on October 10 with LDS and others - "Genealogy of the '90's." Visitor **Tom Moran** won the evening's raffle prize, a book, *The Maryland Newspaper Project*.

The business meeting was divided midway, then concluded after the talk and refreshments. 1VP/Prog. **Agnes Crown** introduced Mr. **Paul Low**, who spoke about "Adoptee/Birthparent Searching."

Attendance: 82

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## PGCGS Council Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

The 7 March PGCGS Council Meeting was held at the PGCGS Library at 1:00pm, Pres. **Karen Miles** presiding. Present: **Elise Jennings, Carole Begenwald, Karen Lowman, Maxie Phillips, Diana Hale, James Reep, Diane Stultz, Joyce Perry, Jean Sargent, Pricia Paulkovich** and **Patricia Cramer**.

The Society will reprint its twice sold-out *P.G. Co., MD Land Records, Vol. A, 1696-1702*, rather than use Family Line Publications, who had inquired about it. Karen obtained estimates from both Braun-Brumfield and BookCrafters. We will supply original camera-ready copy and/or negatives, and order 200 copies, case-bound. BookCrafters, Fredericksburg, VA, is favored, because of proximity, IF they will 1) lower their price, 2) use acid-free paper, and 3) provide an advance copy in lieu of payment for blue-line. Otherwise, Braun-Brumfield gets the contract again.

The Council unanimously agreed on the microfilming of the original 19 hard-bound volumes of the Murray Funeral Homes Records of S.E. Washington, DC, 1890-1945. Karen obtained price quotes from two local companies. Based on ca. 5,915 pages: Leet-Melbrook, Rockville - \$591.40; B&B Info. & Image Mgmt., Upper Marlboro - \$591.50. The contract will be awarded to B&B. To the above price 10 cents/page must be added for a few extra loose pages and notes and writing inside from some front and back covers. Costs will be determined for a second copy and a positive copy in addition to the negative copy.

Discussion followed on tight library space because of growing collection, and consideration of an annual library microfilming budget and the merits of microfiche as opposed to microfilm. Included in the microfilming might be most periodicals and the Society's vertical files.

Council voted for purchase of and a full listing in *M. K. Meyer's 1992 Directory of Gen. Socs. in the USA & Canada* for \$28.

Discussion on problems with Greenbelt Library's sound system. Possibilities for future purchase include either a second-hand or student-constructed system in a local school's shop class, where materials would be the major cost.

Discussion on Nominating Committee. 10 names suggested as possible members, 4 required to be appointed by President. **Elise Jennings** presented a detailed description of 2VP duties, with suggestions for splitting the duties of this office to lighten the load for her successor. All officers are willing to serve another term if asked by the Nominating Committee except 2VP/Membership and 1VP/Programs, and there is a volunteer for the latter vacancy.

All officers and committee chairs were requested to submit budget requests for 1992-93 to Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** by March 31 and annual reports to President **Karen Miles** by May 31.

Past President **Maxie Phillips** suggested a follow-up letter to National Archivist requesting consideration for possible meeting/library space in new building in PG County. She invited attendance at Historic Preservation Week Reception at Oxon Hill Manor, 20 May, 5:30-7:30pm. Maxie requested help in quickly clearing library meeting room after meetings. Karen thanked Maxie, Darlys, Leola & Ellen for all their help with refreshments and chair set-up.

Archivist **James Reep** is considering a seminar in our Library in May on "Cemeteries," including a field trip. He reported increased walk-ins of one to two per week due to the sign out front.

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## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

**Tombstones of Your Ancestors** by Louis S. Schafer. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1991. 156pp. A gift of Ethel Harrell.

Tombstones can be looked upon as an art form. This book is intended to be an introduction to the hobby of locating, deciphering and collecting gravestone inscriptions and carvings. Interspersed throughout the text are epitaphs which provide bits of humor. The author briefly covers such subjects as abbreviations, dates, foreign languages, motifs, symbols, tracings, rubbings and

photography. Major topics have been indexed.

**Allan/Allen Family Workbook** by Shannon Bridget Murphy. n.d. A gift of the author. Yearly subscription is \$17 from Lineages, PO Box 1264, Huntington, WV 25714.

Plans call for the publication of two issues per year. The author is hoping that Allan/Allen researchers will use the workbook to share research efforts though queries, family group sheets, a researcher's file and lineage research.

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Diana Hale, Education, broached the possibility of group field trips. Sign-up sheets will be passed around at meetings to explore interest.

Editor Joyce Perry asked for assistance with proofreading the *Bulletin*, usually on the Tuesday following the meeting.

Karen reported that, according to Virginia Heyerdahl, Special Publications,

book sales and requests have surged, probably due to book reviews in *The Genealogical Helper*.

Other items briefly touched upon: possibility of another workshop, e.g., Heritage Quest; possible involvement in 1992 P.G. County Fair; 1993 NGS Conference in Baltimore; another proposed conference in 1993 (no details).

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30pm.

## Recent Publications

Attention Lanham Researchers. W. Joe Lanham has recently (1992) published a book, **Lanham: From Josias to Thomas Walter - A Family History from 1660 to 1860**. This 144-page, spiral-bound volume is available from Mr. Lanham, 106 Downs Blvd., Clemson, SC 29631 for \$10 plus \$3 postage.

## Condolences

to Marilyn Neeirimer (#932) of Forestville, MD, on the death of her mother Vivian Tyner, on March 29, 1992, in Indiana.

to the family and friends of Mrs. Sue Morfit Shanklin of Panama City, FL (#904), who passed away recently.



## Library Notes &amp; Accessions

by James W. Reep, Archivist

- Wills and Administrations of Southampton County, Virginia 1749-1800, Blanche Adams Chapman, 1980.
- Four Centuries on the Pascagoula, Volume I, Cyril Edward Cain, 1953.
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- Mississippi Territory in the War of 1812, Mrs. Dunbar Rowland, 1968.
- Colonial Surrey, John B. Boddie, 1974.
- Southside Virginia Families, Volume I, John Bennett Boddie, 1976.
- Alabama Census Returns, 1820, and An Abstract of Federal Census of Alabama, 1830; Reprinted from the Alabama Historical Quarterly, Volume 6, Number 3, Fall Issue, 1944; 1971.
- Wills and Administrations of Surrey County, Virginia, 1671-1750, Eliza Timberlake Davis, 1980.
- Union County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, Brent H. Holcomb, C.A.L.S., 1979.
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### Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- WILSON** Seeking info on ancestors of JOHN S. WILSON, b. 12 Sep 1789, P. G. Co., MD. Was he possibly son of WILLIAM WILSON? JOHN mar. ANNASTATIA D. HALLSELL 3-12-1811. (Sometimes sp. HALSAL OR HALSEY) They had 5 ch and moved to Loudoun Co., VA in early 1820's. ANASTASTIA (ANN, TACEY, STACEY) had sister MARY who d. 4 Nov 1818, ca 30 years of age. Seek info on ANASTASTIA's family also.  
 Susan B. Chiarello, 238 Hollister Dr., Avon, CT 06001
- JAMISON** FRANCIS JAMISON b. ca 1780 MD, died in Warren Twp, Franklin Co., PA 1807. Wife was ELIZABETH. Who were his parents?  
 HENRY JAMISON purchased 575 acres in the "Merryland Tract" in 1774. One son was LEONARD b. 15 Oct 1762. Who were the others?  
 Will of ROBERT JAMISON, Frederick Co., 1815 left land to son JOHN. Did JOHN have son FRANCIS b. ca 1780?  
 Margaret S. Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd., Crownsville, MD 21032
- BURGESS** Need parents/dates/places for EDWARD "NED" BURGESS (b. ca 1813/17) and wife MARY ELLEN "POLLY" PAYNE (b. ca Jun 1813, d. 7 Nov 1886).  
**PAYNE** MARY ELLEN m. (1) \_\_\_\_\_ KING and had issue (names?). Her two  
**KING** KING grandchildren lived in BURGESS household 1870 and 1880.  
**GATES** JOHN H. KING b ca 1857/61) and MARY M. KING (b. ca 1862/3) -- Who  
**TENLEY** were their parents? MARY ELLEN mar. (2) EDWARD BURGESS 28 Dec  
**WOOD** 1841, and had: LOUISA JANE; ROBERT JOHN, mar. MARY ALICE GATES;  
 COLUMBUS/LOUIS COLUMBUS, mar. ANNIE VIOLET TENLEY; and MARIA  
 ELIZABETH, mar. THOMAS F. WOOD. All of P. G. Co.  
 Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD  
 20601
- LADYMER** Seeking info on parents of ELIZABETH LADYMER/LATIMER and of the  
**LATIMER** parents of MARTHA GIBBONS. Father of ELIZABETH may have been an  
**GIBBONS** EDWARD LATIMER, and father of MARTHA was a THOMAS GIBBONS. Need  
**KIDWELL** to know names of mothers. ELIZABETH LADYMER/LATIMER b. 1776 P. G.  
 Co., mar. JOSIAH KIDWELL P. G. Co. 17 Dec 1799, and soon that  
 family went to Harrison Co., OH. MARTHA GIBBONS mar. LEONARD  
 KIDWELL, father of JOSIAH ca. 1770 -- where?  
 Dorotha K. Norwell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26503
- LANHAM** Seeking parents of SHADRACK LANHAM b. ca 1735 and mar. SARAH \_\_\_\_\_.  
**UPTON** Piscataway/St. John's Parish shows them as parents of SARAH LANHAM  
 b. 9 Apr 1755, HENRY LANHAM b. 28 May 1761, MARY ANN b. 13 Apr 1763,  
 THOMAS ch. 16 Mar 1766, TABITHA ch. 4 Sep 1768, and ELIZABETH b.  
 20 Jun 1770. Am particularly interested in dau MARY ANN who mar.  
 SAMUEL UPTON 4 Apr 1790 in P. G. Co. They migrated to Monongalia  
 Co., VA (now WV) where SAMUEL appears on Court Records in 1809.  
 John E. Hildreth, P. O. Box 154, Centennial, WY 82055

 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**ADOPTED CHILDREN ON THE FAMILY TREE.** Genealogists have a responsibility to document and record accurately, but feelings and special situations have to be considered, too. Any child, natural or adopted, quickly becomes an integral part of a family and, as such, is entitled to his own special place on the family tree. One method of identifying an adopted child on a family tree is to use an "A" or a broken circle before or after the name. Another method is to use an asterisk, with a footnote stating that further research might be needed on this person in the future.

**OLD LACE.** If you have old linens or lace, you may find they are marred by yellow stains. To restore these, soak for 1 hour in a mixture of 1 quart buttermilk, 1 cup white vinegar and 1 gallon of water. Rinse, then wash in mild detergent. Do not use Woolite as it contains bleach.

*SW Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 15-4, Fall 1991.*

**NEBRASKA BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS.** Previously, the availability of these records has not been clear, but now the Attorney General says "yes," so if you were unsuccessful before, try again.

*St. Louis, Mo. GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol. 24-1, Jan. 1992.*

**CIVIL WAR RECORDS.** Military History Archive and Museum in Natick, Mass. is a major new source for American military data. It has Civil War records and much more. It's staff is hard-pressed for support but they are very friendly and knowledgeable. They are reviving some long-lost records and the information covers more than just Massachusetts. For more info and a brochure on their holdings, write: Massachusetts Military Division History Research and Museum, Massachusetts National Guard Supply Depot, Bldg. 2, 143 Speen St., Natick, MA 0176-2599.

*Tri-City GenSoc, WA, Vol. 31-2, Nov. 1991.*

**ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF THE WARFIELDS OF MARYLAND,** by Richard T. Foose. The founder of the Maryland family was Richard Warfield who was brought to Maryland about 1659 as a "redemptioner," his passage being paid for by several years of service to John Sisson, who brought him from England and after Sisson's death in 1664, service was to Cornelius Howard. Notable persons in this family, among others, were Charles Alexander Warfield, hero of the Peggy Stewart incident of 1774--the "Maryland Tea Party;" a



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Elise Harvey Jennings

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*Maryland GenSoc, Bulletin, Vol. 32-4, Fall 1991.*

DECLARATION OF INTENT--NATURALIZATIONS, LOUISVILLE, KY, Police Court Book "J". Extracted by Elizabeth S. Mills and Betty D. Lowe. *Louisville, KY GenSoc, Vol. 6-4, Winter 1991.*



## PGCGS MEMBER FINDS HUSBAND TO BE HER COUSIN

Jeremiah Ellis II, born 1671 is the grandfather that links Diana Arthur Hale and James Henry Hale together in a relationship other than husband and wife. Diana is the eighth cousin once removed of her husband of six years (m. 22 June 1985 Lompoc, CA).

Diana Lee Arthur born 13 April 1948, to Frank Glenn Arthur, Jr (b. 8 May 1926) and Violet Laverne Van Nest (b. 23 July 1928). Frank is son of Frank Arthur (b. 1 Mar 1889, d. 30 Mar 1986) and Clara Ethel Fisher (b. 6 Sept 1889, d. 20 Nov 1961). Frank, Sr was born to Jacob Thomas Arthur (aka Thomas Jacob or TJ, b. 30 July 1864, d. 26 Sept 1949) and Cora Ella Jackson (b. 25 Aug 1868, d. 16 Feb 1920). Cora descended from John Franklin Jackson (b. 12 Sept 1842, d. 6 May 1872) and Louisa Frances Poe (b. 15 Nov. 1847, d. 18 Sept 1929). John, in turn, was the son of James A. Jackson (b. 19 Apr 1812, d. 23 Jan 1883) and Mary Saphronica Slaughter (b. 5 Dec 1817, d. 24 Dec 1882). Mary was the daughter of William Slaughter, Jr (b. 21 Aug 1781, d. 11 Sept 1871) and Rebecca Mulkey (b. 17 May 1788, d. 6 Jan 1863). Rebecca's parents were Rev. Jonathan Mulkey (b. 16 Oct 1752, d. 5 Sept 1825) and either Nancy or Sarah Howard (b. 1750's, d. 1795). Rev. Jonathan was son of Rev. Philip Mulkey (b. 14 May 1732, d. 1801) and Ann Ellis (b. 1734, d. 1793-95). Ann was daughter of Jeremiah Ellis III (b. 1690-1700, d. 1757) and Priscilla (maybe Hicks). Jeremiah's parents were Jeremiah Ellis II (b. 1671, d. 1738) and Elizabeth (m. 1689).

James Henry Hale (b. 30 Dec 1938) is eldest son of Owen Gordan Hale (b. 24 Aug 1909, d. 20 May 1980) and Mildred Garrett (b. 11 Nov 1913, d. 14 Nov 1946). Gordan was eldest child of Guy Mordecai Hale (b. 15 Dec 1885, d. 13 Dec 1977) and Lela Myrtle Moore (b. 2 Feb 1891, d. 1 Mar 1969). Guy is son of Rev. James Henry Hale (b. 5 Jan 1856, d. 16 Sept 1917) and Harriet Mirinda Jane Ellis (Hattie, b. 19 Dec 1856, d. 1926). Hattie was daughter of Stephen Decatur Ellis (b. 26 Dec 1833, d. 17 Sept 1907) and Mary Elizabeth Cummings (b. 15 Sept 1839, d. 27 May 1927). Stephen descended from Stephen Alvin Ellis (b. 6 Jul 1800, d. 27 Aug 1895) and Harriet Johnson (b. 22 Dec 1808, d. 1854). Stephen's parents were Etheldred Ellis (b. ca 1770, d. 23 July 1851) and Elizabeth McKnight (b. 21 Jan 1775, d. 1867). Etheldred was the son of Stephen Ellis (b. ca 1740, d. ca 1804) and Mary. Stephen, in turn, was son of Caleb Ellis (b. 1701, d. ca 1738) and Amelia Shockey. Caleb's was son of Jeremiah Ellis II and Elizabeth whom he married in 1689.

Jeremiah Ellis II was one of six sons born to Jeremiah Ellis I and wife, Mary. He was born 1645 and died about 1722. Jeremiah I was the only son of Edward Ellis of Welsh-English origin. Edward, according to pg. 70 of the *Mulkeys of America* book by Philip Mulkey Hunt, immigrated to Virginia about 1636, being brought by Benjamin Carrill who obtained grants for a number of people to the colony. In 1655 he applied for and received a grant of 100 acres. Edward lived in James City county (later Surry) on the Chippeakes Creek. He died approximately 1670.

Additional data is always appreciated & can be sent to us at 2412 Pittland Ln, Bowie, MD 20716-1430. Phone (301) 249-8640

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21. Margaret GLASGOW DUNFEE CUTSHAW (c1815-1878) of Belmont and Washington Co's Oh\*
22. Thomas Wrightson ROBINSON (1815-1889) of Va, Guernsey, Noble & Washington Co's Oh
23. Patience Lavinia MARTIN ROBINSON (1824-1901) of Monroe and Washington Co's Oh
24. James McKENNA (1803-1862) of Co Armagh Ireland, Md, Pa, Monroe and Washington Co's Oh
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26. Michael SUDER (c1803-c1880) of Boeckweiler Bavaria and Washington Co Oh
27. Katharina WERLE SUDER (1807-1851) of Mittelbach and Boeckweiler Bavaria
28. George William POLEN (1831-1900) of Monroe Co Oh
29. Sara(h) "Sallie" BAKER POLEN (1835-1894) of Monroe Co Oh
30. Richard Woodward McNASPYP/McANASHY (c1792-c1860) of Co Armagh Ireland and Ohio
31. Marinda FERRELL McNASPYP of Monroe and Washington Co's Oh
32. Robert CROSS (c1765-c1838) of Md, Frederick Co Va., Greene Co Pa \*
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46. Hugh MARTIN (c1788-c1870) of Pa and Monroe and Washington Co's Oh \*
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63. Sara(h) ? FERRELL MARTIN (c1790-1822+) of Ohio
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106. Johannes SCHERER (c1756-1821) of Boeckweiler Bavaria  
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137. ? DURIER \*  
138. Moses MCKENZIE (c1720-?) of Cumberland Md  
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214. Adam SEEGMULLER (?-?) of Boeckweiler Bavaria \*  
215. Margaretha HOK SEEGMULLER (?-?) of Boeckweiler Bavaria \*  
224. William POLEN (c1754-?) of NJ (?), and Loudon Co Va \*  
225. Hannah PEGG POLEN (? -c1769) of Pa and NJ  
228. Nicholas GUTSHALL (c1728-c1808) of Germany, Pennsylvania and Ohio \*  
229. Elizabeth/Catharine NUSS GUTSCHALL (c1738-?) of Pennsylvania and Ohio  
230. Jacob GOHN (c1745-c1813) of York Co Pa and Botetourt Co Va  
231. Eva BERGER GOHN \*  
232. Capt John BAKER (c1730-1787) of Prussia, Pa and Ohio Co (W)Va \*  
233. Elizabeth ADAMS/ACHMAN/SULLIVAN BAKER (1744-1836) of Pa and Ohio \*  
234. John FARNSWORTH (?-c1823) of Loudon Co Va, Pennsylvania and Belmont Co Oh  
235. Jane ? FARNSWORTH (?-?) \*
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272. Thomas PORTER (?-?) of England \*  
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276. John MCKENZIE JR (c1694-c1758) of Maryland  
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451. Mary PARK HEATH PEGG (?-?) of Pennsylvania \*  
458. Jacob NUSS \*  
460. Johannes GOHN (?-c1769) of Germany and York Co Pa \*
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### Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Family Bible records of the DAY family of Prince George's County and Washington, D.C. have been submitted by Mildred H. Darcey (#838).

Presented to Mr. Nelson William Day by Nelson E. Day, Camp Springs

The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of The Original Tongues: and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. The text conformable to that of the edition of 1611, commonly known as the authorized or King James' version.

Written on the reverse of the marriage certificate page (which was not filled out) this Bible is the Propeter of Annie Day 1910 year

Written at the top of a blank page John C Day B May 6 1887  
Jessie I. Day B

### Marriages

William W. Day Christiana Windser Were M. Sep. 29 1925  
William W. Day Annie I. Day Were M. July 15 1875.  
John C. Day Irene Day Were M. Dec. 4, 1907.  
John C. Day / Nellie V. Day Were M. April 8, 1934.  
Arthur T. Day / Nettie Day Were M. Feb. 1, 1913.  
Lester Bertin / Sadie M. Day Were M. Jan 26, 1916.  
William R. / Emmer Day Were M.  
John Nettie Fugett Married May 1900  
Edward Roland Alice Day M Dec. 27, 1932.  
Sedney Sellner Edith Day M Spt 17, 1930  
Robert Hattan Mable Day M April 15, 1925  
Mildred M. Day James Waring M. Oct. 14, 1935.  
Alice Roland Day steuart Johnsen M. Nov. 1935  
Edna A Day Benjamin L. Warring M Aug 22, 1936

### Births

William W. Day B. July 10 1854. Annie I Day B. Feb. 28 1853  
Ella M Day B. Oct 9, 1875. William R. Day B. June 29 1878.  
Mollie E. Day B. May 10 1881. Jesse J Day B. Oct. 9 1884  
John C. Day B. May 6 1887. George H. Day B. Dec 19 1890  
Isbell D. Day B. June 9, 1893. Arthur T Day B. June 8, 1895.  
Jennie A Day B. Sept 7, 1897. (1901 written next to 1897 PAC.)  
Jessie I Day B. Sep. 26, 1890 Archie C. Day B. May 22, 1908.  
Mable I Day B. March 5, 1910 Edith R. Day B. Feb. 8 1912  
Lennord T Day B. March 5 1913. John E Day B. Aug 14, 1914.  
Alice V. Day B. Feb. 10 1916 Mildred M. Day B. Sep. 25 1918.  
Edna E Day B. Jan 3, 1920 Elwood T. Day B. Nov 17, 1921  
Nellie V. Day B. Aug 29 1894. Gene A. Day B. Oct 7, 1930.  
Gene E. Day Died June 15, 1931.  
John Fugett Born 1875 Nettie Fugett Born 1880  
Junior, Thomas Day. Born. Feb. 26, 1934  
Clarence Ranledoff Day, Born Nov. 14, 1935  
Betty May Day B May 17 1938

## Deaths

Elja (crossed out) William W. Day D. Jan 14, 1928. Annie I. Day D. Nov. 6 1920  
 Ella M Day D. Isbell D. Day D. Jan. 28 1901.  
 Jennie A. Day D. Jan 29, 1901. Jesse J. Day May 27, 1924  
 Jesse I Day D. March 14 1922. Lennord T. Day D. April 5 1918. (1913 written above  
 Lennord)  
 John Nettie Fugett Died Nov 19 1933 (Jan 9 1934 written next to this date and 630 pm  
 written below the date PAC)  
 Edward Roland died Dec 15, 1934.  
 James E. Day D. March. 17. 1928  
 Lucy A. Day D. Nov. 7. 1929.  
 H. Johnson D. Oct. 17. 1943.  
 Sadie Day March 21 1889 (1899 written below 1889 PAC)  
 John C. Day Dec 1, 1961  
 Mabel Isabel Hatton - February 19, 1985

## Memorandum

Benjamin Windsor b. April 30 1884 D. Nov. 23 1918  
 Christiane Windser b. Sep. 30 1851 D. June 15 1926

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461. Anna Rosina CRANTZDORF GOHN (c1719-c1760) of Rimschweiler Germany, York Co Pa  
 468. Adonijah FARNSWORTH (?-?) of Loudon Co Va \*  
 469. Hannah ? FARNSWORTH (?-?) of Loudon Co Va \*  
 552. John MACKENZIE Sr (?-?) of Maryland \*  
 553. Sarah Ellen ANDERSON MACKENZIE (?-?) of Maryland \*  
 900. Daniel PEGG II (?-?) of Philadelphia Pa  
 901. Barbara JONES PEGG (?-?) of Philadelphia Pa  
 922. Johan Nickel CRANTZDORF (c1688-?) of Germany and Virginia  
 923. Barbara ? \*  
 1800. Daniel PEGG I (?-c1702) of Philadelphia Pa \*  
 1801. Martha Rebecca ALLEN PEGG (?-?) of Philadelphia Pa  
 1802. Elias JONES (?-?) of Wales and Philadelphia Pa \*  
 1803. Jane ? JONES (?-?) of Wales and Philadelphia Pa \*  
 1844. Dietrich CRANTZDORF (c1650-c1714) of Germany\*  
 3602. Samuel ALLEN \*  
 3603. Mary ? ALLEN \*

NOTE: Seeking parents of Robert CROSS (32) who m Mary Seibert in Frederick Co Va 21  
 Apr 1800. Surety at that marriage was Gabriel Cross who was the s/o John and Elizabeth  
 (?) Cross of Maryland. John and Elizabeth (?) Cross's other children were Jeremiah  
 Cross who resided in Augusta Co Va; Anderson Cross who r in Augusta Co Va; Sarah Cross  
 who m Wm Rogers in Rockingham Co Va in 1803/4; Elizabeth Cross who m Robert Hardwick in  
 Frederick Co Va in 1791. It is believed that John Cross who m Elizabeth Hardwick was  
 another of the children of John and Elizabeth (?) Cross of Maryland and it is further  
 believed but unproven that John and Elizabeth (?) Cross were the son and daughter in  
 law of George and Mary Cross of Prince Georges Co Maryland. John Cross, the father of  
 Gabriel, Jeremiah, Anderson, Elizabeth (Cross) Hardwick, Sarah (Cross) Rogers and  
 probably of Robert Cross as well as others including John Cross who m ELizabeth Hardwick,  
 is listed in the Tucker Report (DAR) as having died 19 Dec 1799. No reference is made  
 as to where that death took place.

**Bible Records**

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

The FREE family Bible records have been submitted by Helen Summers Holweck (#967). The family resided in Creagerstown, Frederick County, Maryland.

The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments, together with the Psalms of David in metre. Miller's Standard Edition, published in Philadelphia by Edward W. Miller.

**Marriages**

George W. Free was Married to Sarah R. Gisbert April the 4 1873 by Rev. Sumers (correct spelling is Geisbert, donor correction PAC)  
Mary Cathrine Free and Washington Summers was Married July the Twenty third 1895

**Births**

George W. Free born December the 1 1847  
Sarah B. Free born June the 21 1847  
Clara Susan Free Daughter of Geo. W. & Sarah R. Free Born Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Libby K. McPherson Free was born July 31<sup>st</sup> 1875  
Mary C. Free was Born Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1877  
George W. Free was Born August 29<sup>th</sup> 1878  
Bradley Turner Free Was Born Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1879  
Samuel Calven Free was Born September 20<sup>th</sup> 1881  
Edward Byron Free was Born Feb 22 1884  
Henery Milton Free was Born Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1885  
Dentt Talmage Free was Born April the 13<sup>th</sup> 1888  
George Thomas Keech son of Horace & Susen Keech born Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1901  
George Milburn Free son of Bradley T. & Ella Free Born Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> 1901  
Naomi Free Summers Daughter of Washington W. & Mary Summers Born Oct. 1896  
Flora Celeste Summers Born March 1898  
Mary Moreland Summers Born June 1<sup>st</sup> 1899  
Rebekka Summers Born Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1901  
William Horace Keech son of Susan Keech was Born Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1904  
Clara Virginia Keech was Born Dec. 3 1910

**Deaths**

July 19 1878

Susen Guisbert Wife of Samuel Guisbert in the 63  
Sarah R Free Wife of Geo W. Free died April 11<sup>th</sup> 1925  
Geo Wm. Free son of Geo W. & Sarah R. Free died June 8<sup>th</sup> 1919  
Mary Summers Wife of Washington Summers died Jan. 18<sup>th</sup> 1914



UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)

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abstracted by Katherine C. King

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**MARLBORO' GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

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**MARRIED**

On Dec. 27th, 1892, at Forestville, by George W. Feelemyer, Wm. J. Moore and Miss Bertha O. Watson, all of Nottingham.

**IN MEMORIAM**

At his home near Queen Anne, Mr. Samuel Puray passed away on Thursday, December 29th, 1892, at 7:30 p.m., after a short illness of pneumonia, in the 56th year of his age. The funeral took place from the Methodist Church, at Davidsonville, Anne Arundel county, Maryland.

We miss thee from our home.  
We miss thee from thy place,  
A shadow o'er our life is cast,  
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

Had He asked us, well we know  
We should say: "O, spare the blow!"  
Yes, with streaming tears should pray,  
"Lord, we love him let him stay."  
In love he lived, in love he died,  
His life was asked, but God denied.  
By His Children

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**Social Events**

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. John W. Belt entertained a number of relatives and friends with a dinner party at "Woodstock."

On the last night of the old year Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith gave a party to a few of their young friends to meet their niece, Miss Mary Webb, of Anne Arundel county.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Darneille, on Georgetown Heights, was the scene of a lovely tea last Wednesday afternoon, from four to seven o'clock, when Miss Eva Darneille made her formal debut. The house was decorated with evergreens, palms and smilax. As the guests entered they were greeted with the sound of music from the musicians stationed in a recess of the stairway, at the end of the hallway, screened off by a curtain of smilax. Mrs. Darneille received in a gown of black lace, embroidered in colors. The debutante wore a most becoming gown of white crepe and lace, with

trimmings of swan's down, and carried a bouquet of white hyacinths. The pearls worn were the gift of her mother, who first used them upon the occasion of her marriage. Miss **Darneille** wore pink silk and garnets. In a small room leading off from the parlor punch was served by Miss **Alice Roberts**, of this county, a guest of the house, and Miss **Lucy Hayne**. In the tea-room the centre-piece was of white hyacinths, set in ferns, the furnishings of the table being white and green, to correspond. Miss **Claudia Stewa**[page folded] and Miss **Reynolds** presided, assisted by Miss **Anna Hill**, of this county, a guest of the house, and Miss **Rose McDonald**, who served tea.

The New Year Dance given at the Town Hall Monday night by the young men of this town and vicinity, was largely attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. Eibner's Band from Washington furnished excellent music, and at midnight refreshments were served. There were many strangers present who were loud in their praises of the grace and beauty of "our girls." The dance was kept up until 3 a.m.

Among those present were Mrs. **C. V. A. Clagett** and daughter, Mrs. **George W. Wilson**, daughter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph S. Wilson**, Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. Williams**, Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Harper** and daughter, Mrs. **C. C. Magruder** and sons, Dr. and Mrs. **L. A. Griffith**, Mr. **Geo. C. Merrick**, daughter and son, Mrs. **Fred Sasser**, Mr. **M. Plummer** and daughter, Miss **Alice Harper**; Miss **Olive Lyons**, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss **Emily Wallis** and brother, of Kent county; Miss **Alice Roberts** and brothers, Miss **Sallie Worthington** and brother, Miss **Maud V. Belt**, Miss **Effie Gwynn**, Miss **Minnie Chew**, Miss **Helen Bowling**, Miss **Anna Hill**, Miss **Mildred Nalle** and brother, Miss **Bessie Waring** and brother, Misses **May, Maggie and Marie Hill** and brothers, Miss **Sophie Clagett** and brother, Miss **Minnie Wallis**, Rev. **Charles F. Sontag**, State's Attorney **Brandt**, Col. **F. M. Hall**, Mr. **Walter Mobly**, of Montgomery county; Messrs. **Richard H. Sasser**, **M. Causin Waring**, **I. S. Wilson**, **Reverdy Sasser**, of North Keys; **Benjamin H. C. Bowie**, **Carter Bowie**, **Ridgley Gaither**, and **Charles Bowie Jr.**, of Baltimore; **Sommerville** and **Mortimer Bowie Sherman Jones** and **Joseph Ringwalt**, of Washington; **James and Raymond Heiskell**, **Capt. Chew**, **T. J. Grant**, **R. B. B. Chew, Jr.**, **Robert and Julian Hall**, **Lee and Arthur Clagett**, **John, William G., Roger and Harry Brooke**, **James B. Belt**, **Charles Berry**, **Clarence Mullikin**, **Charles I. Wilson** and **Thomas K. Pippin**.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. Williams** are spending the winter at the Marlboro' house.

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The Governor has appointed **Benjamin G. Cross**, Justice of the Peace for Kent district, vice **Alexander P. Hill** failed to qualify.

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Miss **Ellen J. Harper**, who has spent the holidays with her parents here, will return to the Western Maryland College on Saturday.

Last week **Wright Rives, Jr.**, was appointed cadet to West Point from this Congressional District, with **Richard David** as alternate.

**Lewis Ford, Esq.**, has been appointed guardian ad litem for the infant heirs of **Matilda Owens**, pending settlement of the **Bradycamp** estate.

Mr. Wm. A. Roder has resi[torn] Postmastership of this town [torn] T. Neal, of this town, is an app[torn] for the position and would acceptably fill the place.

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At a special meeting of the Vansville Democratic Club last Wednesday its President, Mr. Pinckney A. Scaggs, was unanimously endorsed for the position of Collector of Internal Revenue.

Messrs. Duckett & Ford have purchased for \$7,000 the Henry Schaefer property at Bladensburg, containing 41-1/2 acres, improved by a handsome 16-room house formerly owned by Admiral Howard.

On Monday Constable Hyde brought to our jail John Edelen, colored, committed, for twenty days in default of fine and costs, by Justice Fowler on the charge of trespassing on the property of Richard Graham.

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Last Friday morning Miss Rachel Lewin's house in Hyattsville was damaged by fire. The damage was principally confined to the dining-room. It is a new house and was to have been occupied the first of January.

At a meeting of the patrons of the Upper Marlboro' Academy on Monday the following Trustees were elected for the ensuing year: Messrs. C. C. Magruder, Wm. H. Harper, Dr. L. A. Griffith, George W. Wilson, Ignatious Nally, R. Irving Bowie, John R. Coale.

A Democratic organization of mounted men from "The Neck," in Bladensburg district, has been formed for the purpose of participating in the inaugural parade at Washington on March 4 next. About 75 men will be in line. Mr. J. Enos Ray is president of the organization.

Bishop Paret, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maryland and the District of Columbia, will soon have built a steamer which will be fitted up as a church. The boat will carry the Bishop and assistants to the oyster dredging grounds Sundays, where services will be held.

The Christmas festival of Trinity Church Sunday School on Tuesday evening of last week was greatly enjoyed. After an appropriate address by Rev. Mr. Sontag, the children sang Christmas carols, then followed the distribution of presents. A beautiful banner, the gift of several Washington ladies, was presented to Miss Alice Harper's class, that class being the most successful in collecting funds for the school.

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**Kentucky Newspapers Available:** The University of Kentucky's microfilm newspaper holdings are available for out-of-state interlibrary loan. For information, write to Interlibrary Loan, M. L. King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0391.

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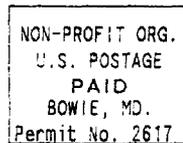
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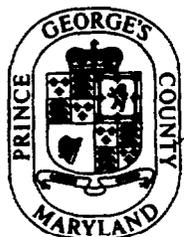


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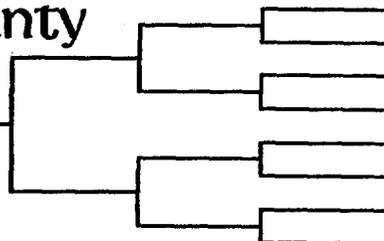
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 30 May Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 3 June Wed PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: History of Railroad-  
7:00-9:00 ing in America." Speaker: Vince Cipriani. (Library closes at 1:00  
pm on meeting day.)
- 11-13 Thur- Hooks Family Reunion - Raleigh, NC. See April Bulletin for details.  
June Sat
- 15 June Mon Trip to LDS Family History Center, Kensington, MD. Meet at  
7:00-9:30pm Greenbelt Library parking lot at 6:15 or at LDS Library at 7:00.  
More information will be available at the next PGCGS meeting.
- 16 & 17 Tues & Trip to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, primarily for Pennsylvania  
June Wed State Archives and Library research. More information will be  
available at the next PGCGS meeting.
- 27 June Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 13-17 Mon- National Institute on Genealogical Research - 1992 Program,  
July Fri Washington, DC. See May Bulletin for details.
- 24-26 July Fri- National Reunion of Descendants of Maryland Catholics to Kentucky.  
Sun St. Mary's County, MD. See April Bulletin for details.
- 25 July Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 29 Aug Sat Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library open.  
1:00-5:00
- 10 Oct Sat Genealogy for the 90's Seminar - LDS Family History Center, Ker-  
sington, MD. Sponsored jointly by the Family History Center,  
PGCGS and the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical  
Society. Mark this date on your calendar now. Details to follow.

DEADLINE for submission to the September BULLETIN: 23 July to Society PO Box



### Upcoming Program Notes

by Agnes L. Crown

Our guest in June will be Mr. Vince Cipriani, who will give a talk on the "History of Railroading." Many of our members have ancestors who worked on the railroads which helped to open up settlement in America.

Mr. Cipriani teaches American History and Current Events at Prince George's Community College and Environmental Sciences at Bowie State. He received his B.S. in Political Sciences from the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania and his M.S. in Public Administration from American University.

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### Maryland Computer Bulletin Boards

Here is a list of genealogy computer bulletin boards (BBS) in Maryland that may be of help in your research. This list was compiled before the area code split in Maryland, so you may have to experiment with 301 and 410. We haven't used most of them, so we can't speak to their content, except that they are supposed to be genealogy related. We also don't have the MODEM setups, but suggest you try the BBS "standard" of 2400 bps, N parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit. This setup is also standard for most MODEM software (e.g., PROCOMM). Good Luck!

Baltimore: Fire Station -- 866-8613  
 Baltimore: Outside the Wall -- 665-1855  
 Baltimore: Writer's Block -- 945-1540  
 California: Root Cellar -- 862-1241  
 Columbia: CPAFUG -- 290-9530  
 Chevy Chase: Mystery Board 1 -- 588-9465  
 Chevy Chase: Mystery Board 2 -- 588-8142  
 Gaithersburg: 3 Winks -- 670-9621 or 590-0629  
 Gaithersburg: Red-Line Station -- 869-5321  
 Gaithersburg: Typographer's -- 725-5734  
 Lexington, Pa: Combat Zone -- 863-5312  
 Lutherville: Avi-Technic -- 252-0717  
 Pikesville: Nerve Center -- 655-4708  
 Perry Hall: Dave's Doghouse -- 256-7638  
 Seabrook: BUG -- 794-9036  
 Silver Spring: CPAFUG -- 989-8960  
 Suitland: Thieves Guild -- 894-8516  
 Towson: King Solomon's Mine -- 494-1533  
 Wheaton: Idea Link -- 949-5764

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**OUR MOST SINCERE CONDOLENCES** to the family of **Joyce Burgess Candland** on the loss of Mrs. Candland's father, **Richard Archer Burgess, Sr.**, who passed on April 7, 1992.

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**Family Traditions - Don't Confuse Me with Facts**  
**Speaker: Ann Brown**

**Past Program Notes**

by Joyce C. Perry

The study of history begins at home with stories of the family heritage and background which are told and retold. They often pique our interest into looking into our own family heritage and history.

Folklore is anything traditional. Three categories are: (1) oral, which includes songs, stories and ideas passed verbally from one generation to the next, (2) customs, which includes religion, superstitions, holiday rituals, naming practices, games and dances, and (3) tangible traditions, which include costumes, arts and crafts and artifacts. Folklore is second- or third-hand accounts and remembrances of memories passed on by an older generation. This is not a primary source. However, oral history reminiscences of the person who lived through the event is considered a primary source. Family tradition should not be ignored. Even if it is not verifiable, it should not be discredited. Every tradition contains some grain of truth.

Family traditions should at least be considered as clues to further research. But be careful about accepting them at face value--they are very deceptive. Whatever the tradition, make a record of it just as it is told to you, and note the person from whom you heard the story and when you first heard it. Record each version just as you hear it. The differences can provide you with leads. Be sure to record who told which version. It should always be used in conjunction with facts, never stated as fact. Some may be based upon truth, but many more are based upon romance and imagination. Oral traditions are likely to become distorted as they pass from generation to generation. Facts may be mixed and confused. Two

different happenings may be telescoped into one, or several generations compressed into one generation over a long period of time.

Family tradition has a place in genealogy; however, never start research using a family tradition as the foundation. Be objective, accept family traditions for what they are. Pick them apart, analyze them, look for clues, but do not accept them as infallible. Add it to family history and use it just as it is told to you and note who told it. Don't let it dictate your course of research.

Traditions may ultimately lead to solutions of very difficult problems. They may tell you when or why or how a family migrated, or relate vital statistics. They may be documented through newspapers, letters, etc. However, many must be accepted as tradition when records are not available. Sometimes a tradition may be believed when several different, distinct sources relate it. Keep in mind the source of the tradition, how much time has elapsed, the probability of such an event having happened, etc. We can get psychologically locked into these stories, but by using thorough analytical techniques, the kernel of truth can usually be found. Always use caution.

Some tests one might apply in analyzing are: (1) determine whether the event is historically consistent with the time frame, (2) make sure the story being related is on the side of the family in question, (3) look for the oldest version of the tale, (4) collect as many variants of the story as possible, (5) interview informants more than once, and (6) compare all elements. If you consistently

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get the same information, the legend may be close to fact.

Oral tradition lends color to the family history and should be a part of the family's heritage. Include these in your family record, but do not present them as truth without documentation. Whenever you visit family, always ask

about family artifacts and if you can see them. Take pictures and find out history. Sometimes talking about an artifact will bring forth long-buried memories. Catalogue family artifacts with pictures, history and location. Your ancestors will begin to take on life and you will have a better understanding of where your talents and your personality came from.

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**REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE.** The Nominating Committee, consisting of members **Charlotte T. Couzantino, Meade Hanger, Frank L. Hall, and Joseph W. Dorothy,** has prepared the following slate of nominees to stand for election as officers for our 1992-1993 year.

President	Karen D. Miles	Rec. Sec'y	Karen A. Lowman
1st VP	Diana A. Hale	Corr. Sec'y	Carole Begewald
2nd VP	Charlotte T. Couzantino	Treasurer	Josephine Beagle

Other nominations may be submitted from the floor at the June meeting with the prior consent of the nominees.

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Our new membership year begins the 1st of July. If your mailing label reads 06/30/92, this means your 1992-1993 Membership dues are due by June 30th. Please send your check today to:

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**Book Reviews**

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Grier, William M. Jr. *Grier of San Francisco, Builder in the West and His Family, 1878-1988*. Denver. Grier & Company. 1989. 320pp. A gift of the author.

Desiring to leave behind a document for posterity, the author wrote this biography of his father, William Milton Grier, Sr. Data of a genealogical nature has been gathered on the family surname and some of the allied lines. Genealogical charts and other information for descendants of James Grier (1818-1892) and Eliza Anne Patterson (1826-1909) is included. Additional charts and sketches have been provided for the allied lines of Patterson, Lannon, Mc Dermott, Grafmueller, Brownlee, De Rham,

Glazebrook and Sears. There are two indexes, one to names and another to subjects.

The Georgia Historical Society. *Index to United States Census of Georgia for 1820*. Savannah, Georgia. 1963. 167pp. A gift of Toaping Castle Chapter, NSDAR.

The first three census records for Georgia were destroyed in a fire when the British burned Washington in 1814. Therefore this 1820 census is the first statewide list of early inhabitants. This is an alphabetical index to the records. The county of residence is shown, but unfortunately no page citations are given.

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**INFORMATION, PLEASE.** St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church at 20th and Rhode Island Avenue, N.E. is celebrating 270 years as the oldest continuous Catholic congregation in Washington, D.C. Its history began in 1721 when the Queen Family of Prince George's County began worship services in their chapel. Anyone with information on the Queen Family or other families that worshipped at Queen's Chapel or St. Francis de Sales, please contact Christopher J. Pohlhaus (#998) at 4803 LaSalle Road, Avondale, West Hyattsville, MD 20782.

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**Civil War Certificates Available.** In response to patrons' requests, the Indiana State Archives has developed a facsimile of a Civil War discharge. The facsimile is a reproduction of an original design; the Archives' staff used an optical scanner to copy the eagle and shield emblem and desktop publishing software to set the type. The document itself is generated using a PC and laser printer on a parchment-like paper suitable for framing.

Patrons may write or visit the Archives and ask the staff to look up the records of their ancestors in the master card index of Civil War veterans. A photocopy of that record is available for \$1.00; a facsimile discharge record costs \$5.00; there is, in addition, a charge of \$1.00 for postage and handling on all mail requests. Write to the Indiana State Archives, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204.  
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by James W. Reep, Archivist

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## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- BURGESS GATES** ROBERT JOHN BURGESS (ca 1844-1931) mar. MARY ALICE GATES (1861-1942) in P. G. Co., MD in 1876. Two known children are WILLIAM A. BURGESS and Marine (?) J. BURGESS. Were there others? ROBERT JOHN was son of EDWARD and MARY ELLEN BURGESS; MARY ALICE was dau of AMBROSE and AMELIA GATES. Anyone searching this family?
- OGDEN TENLEY** C. W. OGDEN mar. ANNIE VIOLET TENLEY 9 Jun 1881, First Methodist Protestant Church in S.E. Washington, DC by Pastor G. W. Gray. Believe both to have been of P. G. Co., but may have lived for a time in DC. Need dates/places for birth and death, and parents of C. W. OGDEN. Were there any children of this marriage? Anyone searching OGDEN of P. G. Co., MD?
- Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601 (Above two queries)
- EASTER** Seeking to purchase cy of book "Descendants of Michael Easter of North Carolina" by the late Louise E. Easter, formerly of Washington D.C. Book was published in 1961 in Bladensburg, MD, and there were paperbacks remaining several years ago. Current location unknown.
- Mrs. Alice Easter Hague, 5513 Raleigh Rd., Richmond, VA 23231
- KIDWELL** Seek info on parents of JOHN W. KIDWELL b. 1805, d. 1850, mar. LETITIA MOORE 27 Dec 1828 in P. G. Co.
- Edward Kidwell, P. O. Box 132, Wicomico Church, VA 22579
- KIDWELL SMITH** Seek info on families of MARTHA and ANN KIDWELL, daus of GEORGE G. and ANN (SMITH) KIDWELL b. ca 1805-1810 P. G. Co., MD, listed in grandfather's will of 1821. Did the sisters marry and did they have any descendants? Why did they die? Also who were parents of their mother ANN SMITH?
- Dorotha K. NORWELL, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26503
- CLARK WOOD VERMILLION** Seeking info on family of SAMUEL F. CLARK, son of WILLIAM CLARKE who mar. cousin EILZABETH WARFIELD CLARKE and had 8 ch. SAMUEL named in father's will of 1845. A SAMUEL F. mar. MARY ELIZABETH WOOD in 1848. SAMUEL age 28 on 1850 census with LAURA 4 and W. 1. MARY and ch on 1860 census but no SAMUEL. In 1870 SAMUEL and LOUISA (VERMILLION) living in Bladensburg with 7 ch including my grandfather SAMUEL, JR. Question: Were these the same SAMUEL or two different ones? LOUISA was a widow in 1880 and is buried in Epiphany Church cemetery in Forestville.
- Amy V. Shugard, Hwy 228, Box 130A, Waldorf, MD 20603



## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members who are searching:

Shirley Sheridan Coppock 4419 Underwood St. University Park, MD 20782	#1036	BEALL, WASH, FISH, PRICE
Frank J. Ecton 100 Hermitage Rd. Wilmington, DE 19803	#1037	ACTON - Prince George's Co., MD
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Sandra Hesse 11909 Callow Terrace Laurel, MD 20708	#1041	WALTMAN/FRUTZMAN - Frederick Co., MD
James Ross 14825 London Lane Bowie, MD 20715	#1042	ONDA, ROSS, LIVERETTE, Pittsburgh, PA - Ashville, NC
Mark Stephen VanGilder 3902 York Lane Bowie, MD 20715	#1043	VANGILER, HEIRIE, McOLLEN- WV, OH, VA
Rex P. Lowman 5608 64th Ave. Riverdale, MD 20737-2519	#1044	LOWMAN/LOHRMANN, LOHMANN, LOREMAN, LOURMAN- SC, AR, Germany
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Helen O. Hunt 11 Berea Drive Greenville, SC 29611	#1046	HARBIN, ALLEN, JONES, STUBBLEFIELD, WHITLEY

The 1920 Census for Prince George's County has arrived at our library and is now ready for use, thanks to Anne Herrick. Plan to take advantage of our longer summer hours and see what else our hard-working staff has been up to.

ANCESTORS OF WARREN AND RUSSLYN (SLAUGHTER) SMITH  
2250 CODY ST, LAKEWOOD, CO, 80215-1739

1. Paula Clarkson SMITH (1969- ) Denver, CO and Tampa, FL

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2. Warren Albert SMITH (1937- ) Denver, CO
3. Russlyn Pauline SLAUGHTER (1942- ) Bertie Co, NC and Denver, CO

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4. Albert Emil SMITH (1902-1985) Denver, CO
5. Ernestine Alice PETTY (1913- ) Russell Co, KS and Denver, CO
6. Russel Tilman SLAUGHTER (1928-1968) Hertford Co, NC
7. Roselyn Pauline PARKER (1923- ) Bertie Co, NC

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8. Gustaf Albert SMITH (1865-1952) Sweden and Denver, CO
9. Emmy Elizabeth PETTERSON (1876-1925)
10. Emery PETTY (1880-1949) Fleming Co, KY and Los Angeles, CA
11. Carrie Grace CLARKSON (1881-1967) Russel Co, KS and Weld Co, CO
12. Russell Pruett SLAUGHTER (1887-1954) Hertford Co, NC
13. Bessie Cleo SUMNER (1887-1978)
14. John Desha PARKER (1893-1965) Bertie CO, NC
15. Elsie Pauline LASSITER (1899-1975)

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16. Erick JOHNSON Sweden
17. Christina OLSEN
18. John PETTERSON Sweden
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20. Elijah PETTY (1847-1907) Wirt Co, VA and Carter Co, KY
21. Martha Jane GRIFFITH (1850-1892) Marion Co, VA and Grant Co, KY
22. Charles Ross CLARKSON (1839-1926) Stuben Co, NY and Russell Co, KS
23. Emilia Ann COOPER (1851-1938) Jennings Co, IN and Adams Co, CO
24. John Arron SLAUGHTER (1833-1892) Hertford Co, NC
25. Mary Ann BRITTON (1846-1926)
26. William James SUMNER (1847-1932) NC
27. Martha Sarah CHAMBLEE (1855-1932)
28. William M. PARKER (1867-1928) Bertie Co, NC
29. Aglenia EARLEY (1868-1936)
30. John Henry LASSITER Jr. (1873-1954) Bertie Co, NC
31. Daisey MYERS (1880-1947)

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40. Johnathan Alexander PETTY (1817-1872) Wood Co, VA and Harrison Co, KY
41. Nancy YOUNG (c1817-1900) Jackson Co, VA and Harrison Co, KY
42. Charles Greenberry GRIFFITH (1822-1902) Marion Co, VA and Harrison Co, WV
43. Nancy SHRIEVES (1832-1895)
44. Matthew Flint CLARKSON (1801-1889) Yorkshire, England and Scott Co, IL
45. Mary L. HALL (1812-1896) Schnectady, NY and Scott Co, IL
46. Henry COOPER (1818-1874) Scott Co, IN and Vermillion Co, IL
47. Lucinda WILLIAMS (1817-1893) Champaign Co, OH and Vermillion Co, IL
48. William SIAUGHTER ( -1866) Hertford Co, NC
49. Cilia ---- (1800-1852)
50. William P BRITTON Jr.

## ANCESTORS OF WARREN AND RUSSLYN SMITH

51. Martha Ann THOMAS (1821-1913)
54. L. B. CHAMBLEE
55. Margaret L. ----
58. Granderson P. PARKER (1839-1914) Bertie Co, NC
59. Mary M. HOWARD (1844-1913)
60. John Henry LASSITER Sr. NC
61. Willie BURDEN
62. John Giles MYERS (1849-1917) Bertie Co, NC
63. Sarah Ethel HILL (1856- )
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80. Elijah PETTY (c1772-1853) Prince William Co, VA and Wirt Co, VA
81. Sarah Ann STEEL (1786- )
84. Elisha J. GRIFFITH (1782-1873) Fredrick Co, MD and Harrison Co, VA
85. Elizabeth CARROLL ( -1853)
86. Jacob SHRIEVES (c1805- ) Wetzel Co, VA
87. Ruth LOOMAN (1810-1842)
88. William CLARKSON ( ) Yorkshire, England and NY
89. Ann Flint
92. James Hamilton COOPER (1787-1850) MD and Bartholomew Co, IN
93. Mary CRAFTON (1800-1839) Fleming Co, KY and Decatur Co, IL
94. Samuel WILLIAMS (1790-1835) Greenbrier Co, VA and Bartholomew Co, IN
95. Mary KIZER (1792-1867) Page Co, VA and Allen Co, IN
100. William Pruden BRITTON Sr. (1790- )
101. Mary A ----
102. Abraham THOMAS (1799-1879)
103. Nancy MITCHELL (1807-1867)
124. John Giles MYERS Jr. (1810- )
125. Phoebe PHELPS (1817- )
160. Joseph PETTY Jr. (1744-1786) Stafford Co, VA and Prince William Co, VA
161. Ann FLORANCE (1750-1814)
162. Johnathan STEEL
168. Elisha G. GRIFFITH (1750-1843) Fredrick Co, MD and Harrison Co, VA
169. Elizabeth ----
172. Benjamin SHRIEVES (1773-1855) KY and Wetzel Co, VA
173. Eve ICE (1782-1863) Monongalia Co, VA and McDowell Co, WV
174. Joshua LOOMAN ( -c1807 ) and Marion Co, VA
175. Nancy DICKEN
176. Abraham CLARKSON Scotland
184. Adam COOPER KY
185. Rebecca HAMILTON

## ANCESTORS OF WARREN AND RUSSLYN SMITH

186. Henry CRAFTON (1775- )  
187. Rachel -----
190. Charles KIZER Jr. (1752-1790) Lancaster Co, PA and Page Co, VA  
191. Elizabeth GROSSGLASS (c1757-c1841) Germany and Champaign Co, OH
248. Samuel MAERS  
249. Christian COBB
320. Joseph PETTY Sr. (1713-1785) Richmaond Co, VA and Prince William Co, VA  
321. Elizabeth ----- (1717- )
326. Orlando GRIFFITH (1724-1801) Prince Georges Co, MD and Fredrick Co, MD  
327. Elizabeth ----
344. James SHRIEVES (1750- )
346. William ICE (1730-1826) Hampshire Co, VA and Marion Co, VA  
347. Margaret HIGGENBOTTAM
350. Thomas DICKEN (1747-c1830) and Marion Co, VA  
351. Mary PERDUE ( -c1838) and Bedford Co, PA
380. Charles KIZER Sr. (1702-1778) Wurttemberg, Germany and Page Co, VA  
381. ---- SHELLY Philadelphia, PA amd Page Co, VA
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640. Christopher PETTY (1670-1740) Rappahannock Co, VA and Richmond Co, VA  
641. Mary Ann ---- (c1675- )
652. William GRIFFITH Jr. (1697-1757) Anne Arundel Co, MD and Fredrick Co, MD  
653. Comfort DUVALL (1700- )
692. Fredrick ICE (1660-1791) Holland and Monongalia Co, VA  
693. Mary GALLOWAY ( -1745)
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1280. Thomas PETTY (1645-1687) England and Rappahannock Co, VA  
1281. Dorothy ----
1304. William GRIFFITH Sr. (1657-1699) Wales and Anne Arundel Co, MD  
1305. Sarah MACCUBBIN ( -1716)  
1306. John DUVALL (1660-1711) France and Anne Arundel Co, MD  
1307. Mary Elizabeth JONES (1665-1721) Anne Arundel Co, MD
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2608. Mareen DUVALL ( -1694) France and Anne Arundel Co, MD  
2609. First wife ----  
2610. John MACCUBBIN Ireland and MD  
2611. Elinor CARROLL MD
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## CURRENT RESEARCH NOTES

These PGCSS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose an SASE when writing.

**Mary Mansfield Smith** (4012 Brownlee Road, Louisville, KY 40207-4532) is researching the following:

Lewin	1659-1722	MD	Findlay	1650-1775	MD
Stonestreet	1659-1800	MD	Harris	1650-1775	MD
Gibbs	1675-1825	MD			

she is also interested in descendants of James Greene and William Webster (no other information given)

**Dorothy Jean Groth Winterbottom** (651 Shore Drive, MD 21085-4548) is researching the following:

Grant	bef. 1820	Mont. Co. & Bait., MD	Cheyney/	1600 &	
Grubb	1800's	Baltimore, MD	Chaney	1700's	Mont., PG & AA cos., MD
Brown	1600's	AA & PG cos., MD	Jacob	1665	Anne Arundel Co., MD

**Mary Christine Balluff Fanning** (8421 57th Avenue, Berwyn Heights, MD 20740-2601) is researching the following:

Fanning	c.1750-1850	CT; western MA?; north NY	Huntsman	1700s-c.1900	PA; OH; IL; UT
Corp	c.1750-1850	RI; western MA?; north NY	Holoubek	1850s-pres.	Czechoslovakia; IA

**Ruth Elizabeth Morris** (10500 Rockville Pike apt. 721, Rockville, MD 20852-3342) and **Marylyn Morris Heindl** (10407 Glenacres Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20903-1406) are researching the following:

Nathan C. Morris			Susan Ann Simpson Pierce Morris		
	m. 1832	PG Co., MD		b1799; m1832	PG Co., MD

**John L. Marberry** (P.O. Box 304, La Fox, IL 60147-0304) is researching the following:

Marbury	1660-1796	MD	Marbury/	1750-1830	NC
Marbury	1730-1800	GA	Marberry	1780-1900	TN

**Mrs. Roslyn R. Westray** (1001 Yorktown Drive, Charlestown, SC 29412-3917) is researching the following:

Robertson	1764-1790	Frederick Co., MD	Ann Lamar	1734	PG Co., MD
Zachariah & William			Ann Tyson	1750	Frederick Co., MD

**Robert D. Miller** (10741 Kinloch Road, Silver Spring, MD 20903-1227) is researching the following:

Inglis		OH	Miller		OH
Boothe		OH	Meyers		OH

**Robert Wristen Fisher & Sophie C. Fisher** (5423 S. Dyewood Drive, Flint, MI 48532-3328) are researching the following:

Elisha Riston	1790	PG Co., MD	Thomas Fisher	1684	Chester Co., PA
Ann Mayoh	1790	PG Co., MD			

**Lois Ridgely Crosby McDonnell** (13958 E. Mar Vista, Whittier, CA 90602-1911) is researching the following:

Owings	early 1700s	Anne Arundel Co., MD	Brown	1600's	MD
Duval	early 1700s	Anne Arundel Co., MD			

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

PROPOSED BUDGET

Fiscal Year 1992-1993

Anticipated Income, Fiscal Year

Dues.....	\$4,200.00
Interest Income, Checking.....	175.00
Interest Income, Savings.....	500.00
Sales, Regular Publications.....	50.00
Sales, Special Publications.....	1,900.00
Sales, Library.....	145.00
Donations, Library.....	75.00
Donations, Miscellaneous.....	50.00
Miscellaneous Income.....	50.00
 Total Anticipated Income.....	 \$7,145.00

Anticipated Expenditures, Fiscal Year

Officers	
President.....	\$ 65.00
1st Vice President.....	90.00
2nd Vice President.....	20.00
Recording Secretary.....	20.00
Corresponding Secretary.....	125.00
Treasurer.....	50.00
Archives/Library.....	700.00
Bible Records Committee.....	75.00
Membership Committee.....	300.00
Records Committee.....	500.00
Regular Publications Committee.....	4,150.00
Special Publications Committee.....	300.00
Program.....	500.00
Education.....	110.00
Awards.....	65.00
National Archives Gift Fund.....	25.00
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	50.00
 Total Anticipated Expenditures.....	 \$7,145.00

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the Council on April 30, 1992

For presentation to, and approval  
by the Membership on June 3, 1992

Submitted: *Josephine D. Beagle*  
Josephine D. Beagle  
Treasurer

# STONES AND BONES

## CEMETERY RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

Column #13 - Supplemental Material

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY, PISCATAWAY

The following Burials at St. Mary's Church were researched by Father James Dixon, now stationed at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, and forwarded to the Society for publication by Ethelyn W. Bell of Fairfax, VA:

- 18 Aug 1892 Joseph Dixon 78 yrs., born Piscataway  
 15 Apr 1893 Rebecca Dixon 89 yrs., born Piscataway  
 22 Aug 1902 John C. Dixon 14 yrs., born Marshall Hall  
 14 Dec 1905 Walter Jos. Dixon 61 yrs., born Accokeek  
 (Note: This one was William J. in the early census. He was brother of Robert A. The "j" is sometimes for Josias as on the 1888 Pew Rent Register at St. John's in Clinton, MD. He appears there with George E. Dixon.)  
 10 Oct 1911 James Pliny Dixon 35 yrs., born Bryantown. (Note: Age is questionable as he was too young to have been the James Pliny who married Mary Jane Coombs, and too old to have been their son.)  
 25 Aug 1915 John A. Dixon 72 yrs. (Note: Age does not coincide perfectly with the John Dixon of the census.)  
 22 Jun 1920 Mary Dixon Clements 81 yrs. (Note: This should be the Mary E. Dixon who mar. Geo. H. Clements - 11-21-1857)  
 13 Feb 1898 William Dixon 23 yrs.  
 26 Nov 1935 Robert Jerome Dixon 58 yrs., born Accokeek  
 23 Jan 1933 Annie L. Dixon 54 yrs.

Corporal James H. Dixon, Co. F., 2 Battalion, Maryland Infantry (Confederate). Enlisted - Richmond - 26 Sep 1862 for three years or the war. Captured 19 Aug 1864 at Weldon Railroad, VA. Arrived - Point Lookout, MD 24 Aug 1864. Oath of Allegiance - 14 March 1864. Release - 16 Mar 1864.  
 (Note: James H. Dixon's mother Ann L. died on 14 Sep 1864 which would have been shortly after her son's capture.)

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY, CLINTON

The following graves were marked with engraved stones by descendant Theresa Saylor of Owings, MD, in 1990:

- Clarence Edward Lewis 6 Jan 1928 - 21 Mar 1928, son of John E. and Agnes Quade Lewis  
 Katherine Cecilia Lewis 16 Jan 1918 - 12 Dec 1929, dau. of John H. and Agnes Quade Lewis  
 Lucy Ellen Lewis Nee Harrison, MOTHER July 1844 - 18 Aug 1920  
 Charles G. Lewis SON 9 Jan 1872 - 3 Dec 1946  
 Philip Ward Lewis SON 12 Dec 1870 - 19 Sep 1932 (He is listed in our book "Stones and Bones" as Philip W. Lewis)

JEAN A. SARGENT, Editor "STONES AND BONES"

BALD HILL SCHOOL REGISTER, 1861 - 1862  
AN EARLY RECORD FROM LANHAM, MARYLAND

By Paul T. Lanham (#40)

Genealogical researchers welcome the infrequent discovery of some hitherto unknown record from the past that lists names and dates offering promise to unlock some pertinent obstacles currently standing in their way. Hopefully, this report on the almost miraculously preserved record book of the first school in Lanham, Prince George's County, Maryland, the Bald Hill School, with its pupil attendance listings from February 1861 through October 1862 may be of value to researchers.

The original record book, in very poor condition, is safeguarded in the files of the Prince George's County Historical Society Library at the historic Marietta mansion a short distance west of Bowie Belair. The Bald Hill School itself still stands but it has been relocated to the property of Tim Williams of Old Brown's Lane, Lanham. Researchers are warned, however, that any review past the attendance records of the school could derail their genealogy goals temporarily as there are fascinating entries of petty cash expenditures, pro and anti Confederate entries, student punishment writing exercises, etc.

I might mention two entries of great interest to me personally in my own Lanham family documentation searching. Firstly, my great uncle, Benjamin Lewis Lanham, is shown as present during the month of February 1861 but missing from the roster by July 1861. Two years later his name would be listed as one of the unidentified Confederate dead at Gettysburg. [A photograph of Benjamin Lewis Lanham appears on page 129 of Prince George's County: A Pictorial History by Alan Virta.] Secondly, a mysterious entry is found on page 59, "Trueman Lanham was born May 1760. This entry has been attributed to my great aunt Lucy Lanham, a forty year tenure school teacher at the Bald Hill School and its successor. Since no research on my part can document my own ancestry earlier than my great grandfather, Trueman Lanham, born 1798, son of a Lewis Lanham, I can only gaze on this entry with frustration at this time!

Bald Hill School was apparently built in 1850. A brief historical summary of the school can be found on pages 20 through 23 in the Souvenir Book, Lanham Centennial 1872-1972. A photograph of the school was published in The [Prince George's] County News, Thursday, March 31, 1966, page 8, in an article entitled "The Lanham Story - Raiders [Vansville Rangers] Used 1st School's Playground for Drill." Initials carved in the frame of the school building are as follows: PB, AA, CAS July 28, 1898, RFD July 27, 1898, EKD, JWL, WS and CNW.

Credit for preserving the actual school building belongs to Col. Henry DuChaine, deceased, and to his grandson, Tim Williams, its current protector.

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The Bald Hill School Register was lovingly preserved by Richard and Helen (Grimes) Downes and donated to the Historical Society by their son, Dr. Richard Downes DDS of Laurel, Maryland. Dr. Downes is pleased at this latest utilization of the Register for genealogical purposes.

The BALD HILL SCHOOL REGISTER measures 6½" x 8" and contains 73 pages (all inclusive). The front and back bindings are loose as are several pages. Mathematical figures and penmanship exercises are found on the inside of the front and back covers. Penmanship exercises account for approximately one-third of the book. Two pages of cash debits and credits dated February 22 through March 24, 1860 are found in the front of the book. Those payments listing names are as follows:

1860	Febru	24	By Cash to Lownes for oats	4.70
		25	" " paid Kit for cutting wood	1.35
		27	" " John Morgan for oats	1.00
		"	" Erwin " butter	.80
		28	" " Lewis J. Bossieux	30.99
		29	" " Hollyday for meal	2.03
	Mar	7	" " Ransom Williams for frt	20.50
		14	" " Cash Paid McPherson frt	2.10
		22	" " R[?] Hurley \$7	7.00
		"	" Wm F. Farish	7.00

Names of Scholars begin February 18, 1861 and end October 29, 1862. Students were marked present with a slash [/] and absent with an X. The following notations appeared as necessary: holidays, meeting with the Board, weather conditions (rain, sleet, snow), illness (sick), absences (absent without leave), and punishments (Buck and Gag 2½ hours). ["Buck and Gag" was a military term. Hopefully, the punishment was less severe!]

Because the teacher[s] did not always record the student's name the same way each month or made hurried spelling abbreviations or errors, all variations are included in this transcription for researchers. An alphabetical list of the students listed in the Bald Hill School Register follows.

Beall, Horace	Baell
Beall, M. A.	
Beall, Mollie	Baell
Bell, Alice	Baell / Beall
Belle, Zeb	Bell, Baell, Beall / Zebidee, Zebedee, Zebadee
Benson, Cepheus	Cephes, Cephas, Cephus
Brashear, McLain	
Cadle, James	Kadle, Jas
Cadle, M. A.	Kadle, M
Cadle, Willie	Kadle, Wm
Carr, Ann S.	
Carr, Isabel	
Cato, Richard	Rich, Rich'd
Chany, Alfred	Chaney
Chaney, Wm	William

Clark, Bittie A.	Clarke / Bettie, Elizabeth A., Bettie A.
Clark, Mary A.	Clarke
Clark, O.	Owen
Clark, Spencer	Clarke / Spen, Spenc, Sp
Cross, Bell	
Cross, Josp	Joseph
Cross, Sarah	Sallie
Farish, Julia	
Fowler, James	
Gipson, Maggie	Mag
Harvey, Bosw	Bosworth
Harvey, Pierce	F. Peirce, F. Pearce, F. P., F. Pierce, Franklin Pierce
Harvey, George	Geo.
Harvey, Henry	
Harvey, J	James
Harvey, John	
Harvey, Joseph	Haryey / Jos., Josh
Harvey, Sarah	
Harvey, Virginia	
King, Alic	
King, Rosie	Rosy
Lanham, Benjm.	Benj
Lanham, Geneva	Genevieve, Gene
Lanham, Lucie	Lucy
Lanham, Virginia	
Lynch, Alfred	
Murphy, Jem	James
Philips, Geo	Phillips, Philips / George
Soper, Julius	
Suite, Augusta	Suit
Suite, Ella	Suit
Suit, Fannie	
Suit, Jessie	
Suit, Sallie	
Tucker, Charlotte	Charlott
Tucker, Fielder	
Tucker, John	John F.
Tucker, Margaret	Margt
Tucker, Mary	
Tucker, Nathan	Nathaniel, Nath'l, Nathen
Tucker, Wesley	N. Wesley
Wells, Bettie	
Wells, Daniel	Danl., Dan
Wells, Mollie	Molie
Wells, Robt	Robert, Robt. L.
Wells, Susan	
Wilson, Pauline	Willson / Paul, Pau, Palina, Paulin
Yost, Sallie	Sarah



## Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Records from the NAYLOR family Bible have been submitted by Berniece Miller Vaughan (#829). This family was from Kentucky and Missouri; however, they are related to the Naylor family of Maryland.

The Bible was published in 1830 in New York for the American Bible Society.

George T. Naylor was born Feb. 6, 1806

Mary Ann Harrington was born November 23, 1817 (Jones? is written in parenthesis after Mary Ann)

Thomas O. Naylor was born July the 29<sup>th</sup> 1832 (1 is written through the 2)

Carlisle H. Naylor was born April 18, 1835

Northcutt Naylor was born August 2, 1837

Ignatius Naylor was born June 29<sup>th</sup> 1840

George Washington Naylor was born December the 9<sup>th</sup> 1843

Trinvilla Naylor was born August the 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Susan F. was born Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> 184 (F. is for Frances and the last name is Naylor. The year should read 1849. Notation from Mrs. Vaughan.)

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Two items of interest: 1) "Average daily attendance 12 1/3. The first month however is not a fair sample, as many commenced late in the month [signed] E. J. Grinan, Teacher." 2) Signatures in the exercise portion of the book are "Genevieve Lanham, Lewisville" and "Lucy Lanham, Prince Georges County."

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Compiler's note: The Society is deeply indebted to Paul T. Lanham of Huntingtown, MD for bringing this genealogical treasure to our attention and submitting it for publication. We also wish to thank Frederick S. DeMarr of the Historical Society for his assistance to the compiler. Copies of all items used in the preparation of this article are on file in our Society Library. Karen D. Miles

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**CALLING ALL WITHERSPOONS:** Grand Prairie, Texas, will be the setting for the Witherspoon Family Reunion, which is held annually on the third Sunday in July. For those wishing to correspond with this organization, whose work covers the period 1400 through 1991, write to the Witherspoon Family Reunion Association, 402 Campo Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75051-4908, or call (214) 264-5220, or fax (214) 264-5118.

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UPPER MARLBORO, MD  
(Marlboro Gazette)

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abstracted by Katherine C. King

(continued from v. 23, no. 9 [May 1992])

**MARLBORO' GAZETTE AND PRINCE GEORGE'S ADVERTISER**

Wednesday, March 8, 1893, v. 57 no. 37

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**DIED**

Near this town on March 4th, Edward Cleveland, infant son of George T. and Barbara E. Brent.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Died, at his home near Davidsonville, Anne Arundel county, Md., on the 3d instant, Thomas J. Nicholson, in the 60th year of his age.

The deceased had been suffering from consumption for some time, but almost to the hour of his death seemed to enjoy life, never supposing that the Dread Monster was so near at hand. He was a man of sterling worth and was highly thought of by his many friends who will morn his loss. He passed away surrounded by the kindly ministrations of his family. A widow and five children survive him. It is no flattery to say of him that he was one of the nobles works of God, for he faithfully discharged all the relations of life. Peace to his ashes. [Baltimore and Washington papers copy]

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**LOCAL BREVITIES**

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Sarah Simms has been commissioned fourth-class postmaster at Beltsville.

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Mr. A. J. Brown, of New York City, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents in town.

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Mr. Albert Gleason has begun the grading of the Fair grounds. He lost a valuable mule yesterday--dropped dead in the harness.

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The colored school in this town, which has recently been remodeled and enlarged, is now open with 125 scholars on the roll. A. A. Bobson is Principal, with Miss Alberta Whiting, Assistant.

Mr. Walter G. Whalen, who, for the past 13 years, has been clerk for Mr. P. A. Scaggs, at Branchville, has become a full partner in the business. The style of firm in the future will be Scaggs & Whalen.

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On Wednesday, James H. E. Mitchell, as auctioneer for Mr. William Reynolds, Attorney named in the mortgage, sold at the Court House door, the farm of James Flint near this town, containing about 180 acres, for \$1,200; it was purchased by the mortgagee, Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte.

Mrs. Eveline E. Chaney was appointed freight and ticket agent at Ammendale, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, vice Mrs. Emma Carter, resigned, and also postmistress of the same place. Who can say that woman is not coming to the front in the business affairs of the day.

Thomas Hill, the well known real estate dealer, who, for the past 26 years has been located on the corner of St. Paul and Fayette streets, has moved into rooms 200 and 201, Equitable Building. The widening of Fayette street compels him to give up his old office.

On Monday J. A. Carrico, as auctioneer for Mr. S. G. Townsend, County Treasurer, began the sale at the Court House door of a number of tracts of land belonging to delinquent tax payers. All properties offered found purchasers, and were disposed of by 3 o'clock yesterday.

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Mr. John Stephen has sold twenty acres of the Blenheim estate, situated on the Edmonston road near Bladensburg, to Mrs E. A. Smoot for \$2,000. She will shortly commence the erection of a dwelling on that property. He has also sold fifty-four acres of land near Fort Washington, belonging to Mr. B. F. Wiles, to Mr. Little, of Montana, for \$2,700.

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DIED

At Muirkirk, on November 20th, 1896, Michael Joseph Corbey.

In Baltimore, on the 4th instant, Lee A. McKee, beloved husband of Viola B. McKee.

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**LOCAL BREVITIES**

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**Mr. Johnnie Waring**, of Washington, spent Sunday here, as the guest of his friend **George W. Wilson Jr.**

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We regret to learn that **Mrs. Martha E. Beall** is quite ill with typhoid fever, at the home of **Mrs. Rosalie Beall Bowie**, Mt. Lubentia.

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**A. B. Suit's Steplechaser "Glenall,"** was raffled at Suitland Monday night--No. 57 was the winning ticket and was held by congressman-elect **Mudd**.

**Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee**, D.D., Bishop of Washington, paid an official visit to Epiphany Church, Forestville, and Addison's Chapel yesterday.

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**Thomas Bruce**, an aged colored man, was found dead Sunday night kneeling at his bedside at his home near Croom. He is said to have been 102 years old; he formerly belonged to the late **Dr. John Eversfield**.

**Mrs. Elizabeth A. Belt**, widow of the late **Trueman Belt**, died at her home "Dixon Park" Mt. Washington, Baltimore county on Tuesday of last week at the advanced age of 87 years. Seven of her nine children survive her.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Roberts** have returned from an extended trip through the South and will soon be established in their commodious home in this town which is now being thoroughly repaired and painted.

**Mr. and Mrs. Zantzinger** spent a few days at "Ellerslie" with **Mrs. Zantzinger's** parents, last week, on their return from their bridal trip through the Southern cities. They will live in Baltimore and have taken rooms at the Mount Vernon.

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**Mr. John W. Belt** Clerk of the Circuit Court who, for the past ten days has been at the Providence Hopsital under treatment for nervous prostration, is so much improved that it is expected he will return home this week.

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Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770  
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
 (Continued from v. 23, no. 8 [April 1992])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)  
 BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.  
 IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

NOTES ON THE NOBLE FAMILY: In the April issue we presented the will of George NOBLE, 1735 (Will Book 1, p.246-247). Mrs. Joan R. Knox, 3100 Backmeyer Road, Richmond, IN 47374, has submitted additional information concerning his origin.

She brings our attention to a deed of 10 Nov. 1715 in which Thomas EDELEN (ca.1672-1749) bought 2400 acres, part of "Calvert or Piscattaway Manor," from Thomas, Randolph, and James EDGERTON, (sons and legatees of the will of Charles EDGERTON, 1689) [Reference in PG Deeds T:233; see also Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.129].

In a deed enrolled [dated?] 19 Nov. 1726, Thomas EDELEN conveyed to George NOBLE 1000 acres of that tract (called here "Calvert, alias Elizabeth Manor"), which said Thomas EDELEN on 10 Nov. 1715 bought jointly with said George NOBLE, and Richard, Edward, and Christopher EDELEN (Thomas EDELEN having held the 2400 acres in trust for all the purchasers). A bond is referred to, apparently dated 21 Dec. 1715, in which the three brothers and George NOBLE promise to pay their proportional share of charges [= taxes] on the land [PG Deeds M:70].

Later, ca. 1717, George NOBLE and Thomas EDELEN asked the court to establish definite boundaries for "Calvert Manor" [Md. Historical Magazine, May 1935, p.233-236].

The 1000 acre "Piscattaway Manor" tract is conveyed by George NOBLE's will. Mrs. Knox contends the preceding documents prove the testator was a landowner in Maryland by 1715, so he is unlikely to be the indentured servant mentioned in Josiah WILSON's will, 1717 (leaving unexplained who that servant was).

Richard (ca.1671-1760), Edward (ca.1676-1756), and Christopher (ca.1682-1771) EDELEN were brothers of Thomas EDELEN [Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.126ff]. That the land was held in trust for them and George NOBLE suggests some family relationship. Since Thomas had no children of his own, his siblings would be his next of kin. The EDELEN brothers had a sister Catherine, named in their father Richard EDELEN's will, Charles County, 1694/5 [MCW 2:90-91]. She has not been traced. Since George NOBLE was not married to Charity WHEELER until ca. 1718/19, at about the age of 33 (their eldest son John was born ca. 1720), he could easily have been married previously to Catherine EDELEN. That would explain his connection with the EDELEN family. Since Catherine inherited a share of her father's plantation in St. Mary's County, it should be possible to prove this theory through the Rent Rolls. It appears that all of George's surviving children were by his wife Charity WHEELER.

As Mrs. Knox points out, George NOBLE's will mentions a house he owns in Roper Lane in Whitehaven, which is in Cumberland, England. His estate records show he owned slaves named Cockermouth, Carlisle, and Forrester which are the names of towns in Cumberland County, further evidence of his ties to that place. She believes him to be the same as George, baptized 2 Mar. 1685/6, at Cockermouth, eldest son of Rev. Gawen NOBLE and his wife Elizabeth FLETCHER. That would make him cousin, not brother, to Joseph NOBLE (b. 1689). (If Joseph was the closest adult blood relative living in Maryland at George's death, that would allow him to sign his cousin's inventory as "kin." Naming patterns in George's and Joseph's families support her theory, but Joseph's immediate kin also need to be traced.)

Gawen NOBLE was a schoolmaster at Cockermouth [was my guess about George being a schoolmaster completely off the beam?], and an ordained [Anglican] priest. Joseph NOBLE (father of Joseph) was the parish clerk (just as his son later was).

Gawen NOBLE died in 1693, at Great Orton, but no will or administration has been found for him. His children are recorded in the Cockermouth parish register: Isabella 1678, Anne 1679/80, Barbara 1681, Elizabeth 1683, George 1685/6, Mary 1688, Thomas 1690, William 1691. Gawen NOBLE's brother-in-law, George FLETCHER, a merchant at Cockermouth, left considerable property to his sister Elizabeth NOBLE's children, to be divided among them when they reached 21. From Mrs. Knox's notes it appears that George FLETCHER died about 1695. The oldest of his sister's children would have reached 21 in 1699, the youngest in 1712.

By 1707 when George NOBLE turned 21 he had already been living in Maryland several years. It is possible he signed an indenture in his late teens in order to be brought to America; he was in PG Co. by June 1705 [PG Deeds C:127a, he as a witness]. When his uncle's will was settled, he would have been suddenly elevated in status, although he might not have had ready cash for some time. In 1721 he was appointed a justice of the PG county court [R. Lee Van Horn, Out of the Past, p.55]

Have not seen other evidence of a separate George NOBLE in PG Co. I still feel that the "servant" named in Josiah WILSON's will, 1717, could be our George, working under some kind of contract such as teaching. Skilled tradesmen and artisans often subscribed to such contracts in order to make a living. A study of the settlement of Josiah WILSON's estate may clarify this quandry. If he is another George, he needs to be identified.

It appears that George NOBLE's brother Thomas came to Maryland. A Thomas NOBLE witnessed a deed in Sept. 1708 [PG Deeds C:224].

Mrs. Knox says Charity WHEELER, George NOBLE's wife, was a daughter of Francis WHEELER. I have not found confirmation of that in the will of Francis WHEELER, 1735, which is puzzling despite Charity's prior death [MCW 7:161]. Why weren't her surviving children mentioned? There is some doubt in my mind about Charity's parentage, since George NOBLE's children's names do not reflect names given in that WHEELER family. Based on naming patterns I would have expected Charity's father's given name to be "John" (the name of their first child, not a name from the NOBLE family). Could she have been a widow when she married George NOBLE?

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## NO REST FOR THE DEAD

(Reprinted from Modern Maturity, February-March 1992)

When Robert Prince, MD, walks through 123-year-old Freedman's Cemetery in Dallas, he hears the whispers of his ancestors who repose in largely unmarked graves beneath his restless feet. For 26 years the 61-year old obstetrician/gynecologist has been on a crusade to preserve the acre and three-quarters that is left of the slave cemetery.

There is an urgency to Prince's mission. Part of the original four acres was lost over a century ago - in 1872 - through an eminent domain proceeding for the Houston & Texas Central Railroad. That portion is now underneath the adjacent North Central Expressway. Still more land was almost taken in 1984 for an expressway-widening project. What remains is now a park. A marble marker reads, "Freedmen's Memorial Park, A Public Cemetery 1861-1925, Donated to City of Dallas 1965."

"I have a strong feeling I am reincarnated from one who is buried there," says Prince. That's what gives me my purpose." A family Bible confirms that four great-aunts and great-uncles were interred there.

When it looked like the cemetery would be overrun by the rubber-tired wheels of progress, Prince brought out his big guns: He reminded officials of a Texas law against paving over or otherwise desecrating a cemetery. The project was delayed, and in May 1989 a team of archaeologists was directed to excavate the site to locate the 20 to 30 bodies they expected to find. By August 1991 they had turned up more than 1,200 graves.

Robert Prince wants the cemetery designated a historical site and a monument erected so that one day soon, he will be able to rest with the knowledge that the spirits of the Freedmen will finally be at ease.

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### LAUREL ALLEY - CLUE TO FAMILY NAME

Once upon a time just plain "Alley No. 23" in Laurel, MD, this little roadway was renamed "Wellford" Alley on December 11, 1989, for a time-honored family, but legal action was required for the name change.

"We are not out to name alleys just for the sake of naming them," said E. Michael Greene, Director of Public Works in Laurel. Of 25 alleys on the Laurel map, only five have names. Two near City Hall are named after former mayors. Wellford

required legal action (Ordinance No. 923) for a name change.

Susan Wellford (now Poe) in an interview for a Prince George's Journal article recollected walking down Alley 23 as a child. Her grandparents settled near there, raised their family and one of Susan's brothers bought a house only three doors away.

So, if you find your family name on a street or an alley, check with City Hall. Who knows? You may find a family connection.

## RELATIONSHIPS

In a "Dear Abby" column appearing February 20, 1981, the following question regarding relationships was raised which puzzles many novice genealogists, and even some old-timers:

DEAR ABBY: I was trying to tell my cousin that the children of one's first cousin are NOT second cousins, they are first cousins ONCE REMOVED, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't clip it.

Will you please explain the cousin relationship again? And this time go into the grand-nephew, grandniece and great-aunt and great-uncle as well as great-grand-aunt and great-grand-uncle relationships. Thank you.

-NEEDS PROOF

DEAR NEEDS: The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is NOT your second cousin, but your first cousin ONCE REMOVED. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin TWICE REMOVED, and HIS child is your first cousin three times removed.

Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin? It's your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child is your third cousin twice removed.

The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grandnephew or grandniece.

The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great-aunt or great-uncle.

The sister or brother of your great-grandparent is your great-grand-aunt or great-grand-uncle.

Whew! Isn't this grand? Or is it great?

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## A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Many thanks to all the Society members who saved and passed on to Karen or to me copies of mentions of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society as they appeared in various publications. Since I don't have access to all of the publications to whom press releases are sent, your help is the only way we can be sure that our meetings are being included in these varied publications.

Please continue to save these for us in the coming months. It is greatly appreciated.

Lucy Blocker, Publicity Chairman

## DRAFT REGISTRATION CARDS

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A significant new microfilm collection is a set of 24 million cards created during the World War I draft. There were three draft registrations which eventually included all men (whether native born or alien) between the ages of 18 and 45.

**Content.** The information on the cards includes-

- o Full name
- o Full date and place of birth
- o Race, citizenship and occupation
- o Personal description and signature

Registration cards exist for about 24.2 million men who registered for the draft. Not all of the men who registered actually served in the military; not all men who served in the military registered for the draft. The draft cards are not military service records. They have no information about a person's military service. About 4.8 million men actually served in the United States armed forces between April 1917 and November 1918.

The draft cards are arranged by state; then county or city (except for Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island which are arranged by divisions and

counties); then alphabetically by the names of registrants.

**Access.** The states Alabama through North Carolina are currently available at the Family History Library. The rest will be available when they have been cataloged. To find microfilm numbers, search the locality section of the Family History Library Catalog under UNITED STATES - MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR, 1914-1918.

To obtain microfilm numbers for states not yet listed in the catalog, write to the-

Correspondence Unit  
35 North West Temple Street  
Family History Library  
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

### Related World War I Records

Some World War I service and burial records are available from the Family History Library. Look in the locality section of the catalog under the (STATE) - MILITARY RECORDS. Official World War I military service records can also be requested by next of kin and others with stated needs. Make requests to the-

National Personnel Records  
Center  
9700 Page Boulevard  
St. Louis, MO 63132-5100

