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Local Activities Calendar

Sep 1 Wed 7:00-9:00 PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.

Sep 25-26

Bucks County Genealogical Society, Doylestown, PA, is sponsoring their second Family Ancestry Fair at the Delaware Valley College at Route 202 in Doylestown, PA. Hours Saturday 10am to 6pm and Sunday 10am to 5pm.

Pssst!

It's No Secret!

It's Dues Paying Time!

And There's Been an Increase!

Please! Right Now! Look at your label! If the date on your label reads 06/30/93, then it is time to renew. The dues year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the following year—*not* from January 1 to December 31.

There has been a dues increase due to the increasing printing and mailing costs of the *Bulletin*. The dues are as follows:

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| Single - \$12.00 | Libraries and other Institutions - \$12.00* |
| Family - \$18.00 | Maryland County Genealogical Societies - \$12.00* |

* No charge if involved in exchange program

This will be your last reminder of the current dues year. We certainly don't want you to miss the next *Bulletin*, so be sure to write that check today! (Remember! The next issue's mailing labels are usually printed by the fifth of September.)

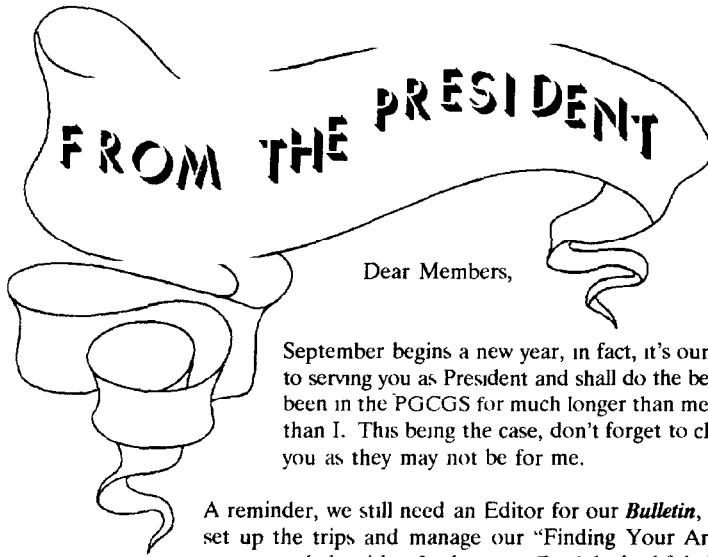
Those who check out library books need to remind themselves that they must be current members if they plan to continue to use the research center's materials at home.

Please send all dues payments to the membership chairperson listed below—not to the treasurer. Make your checks out to PGC GS and include your membership number which is on the label after your name. Many, many thanks for your cooperation.

Membership Chairperson: Charlotte Couzantino, 3510 Mase Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-2915. (For answers to membership questions, call her evenings at 301-464-1643.)

Deadline for submission to the October BULLETIN: 1 September to Society PO Box





Dear Members,

September begins a new year, in fact, it's our 24th year in operation. I look forward to serving you as President and shall do the best I know how. Since many of you have been in the PGCGS for much longer than me—you know me and “the ropes” better than I. This being the case, don't forget to clue me in on things that are routine for you as they may not be for me.

A reminder, we still need an Editor for our *Bulletin*, and Education Chairman or “Duo” to set up the trips and manage our “Finding Your Ancestors.” We also need some willing persons to help with refreshments. **Don't** be bashful. I think you're all great and have hidden talent. Please give me a jingle and say “YES” to giving us a hand.

See you September 1st for our kickoff meeting

Diana Hale

Changes in Mailing Procedures for the *Bulletin*

1. The *Bulletin* will no longer be forwarded at the PGCGS's expense to those who fail to send in a change of address when they move (The Post Office makes postcards available for just this purpose.)
2. *Should you move, please notify the Membership Chairperson* at his/her home address found on the mailing page of the *Bulletin* because that is who maintains the computer listings and prepares the labels. Do **not send** an address change to the P.O. Box for the Society. Correcting the address could be delayed for as much as ten days by so doing.
3. Should you move and miss a bulletin because you forgot to send us the new address, one will be mailed to you at your request. There will be no charge for the *Bulletin*, only for the postage which is 45¢.
4. Labels are usually prepared for mailing the *Bulletin* by the 5th of the month for the following month's mailing, so be sure to get any changes in by that date if at all possible.
5. Finally, please remember that the *Bulletin* is published only ten months each year, from September through June. Dues which cover the cost of the bulletin are always due at the end of the “publishing” year, June 30. Labels which have 6/30/93 after your name are telling you that you have not paid your dues for the current 1993–94 year.





PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President Karen Miles, whose two years in office end tonight, began the 9 June meeting with introductions of new members, visitors, and guests, noting especially these two spouses: Louise Reep and John Miles. The Minutes of the 5 May Meeting and the 3 May Council Meeting were approved as printed in the June Bulletin.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported as of 31 May 1993: Revenue \$1,958.68; Distributions \$120.32; Increase \$1,838.36; Checking \$2,848.03; Savings \$12,867.22, McCafferty Award Fund \$1,549.79; Petty Cash \$50.00; Total \$17,315.04

Computer Interest Group: Anne Andersen has scheduled a final meeting on Tues. 15 June.

Archivist James Reep announced the marriage of members James McCafferty and Irma Nicholson. In lieu of gifts, they had requested donations be made to our library or two other organizations. PGCGS has received over \$800 in their name, which Jim started spending by ordering eleven rolls of microfilm so we will have all PG Co. Censuses, except the *missing 1830*. The rest will be spent on books. Our collection now totals 1,633 books, all indexed on computer, 404 Surname Files. 971 people came through the Library this year, and volunteers worked a total of 2,346 hours! Yes, the 50/50 Book Purchase Plan is still in operation. President Miles presented Jim with gifts and a PGCGS Life Membership Card in appreciation of the sensational amount of work he has done as Archivist, 1991-1993

Donning his Chairman-of-the-Building-Fund Hat, Jim Reep reported we have no room for new books, no room to accept a gift of another computer, and no funds to even take care of a proffered gift building, let alone buy a building; and lots of things are stored elsewhere. Therefore, he proposed we begin a **Building Fund**. The *Bulletin* should carry notice of its existence on a regular basis, Treasurer must accumulate money and account for it as it accumulates; there must be a plan for accumulation of funds, someone must be responsible for the Fund in the future; it should be mentioned in our PGCGS information brochure. Moved by James Reep that we establish a Building Fund with the idea of later being able to accomplish any of three possibilities. build, buy an existing building, or maintain a building. Seconded by Ruth Stultz Voted unanimously in favor.

Orville R. Russell (in absentia due to illness) received this year's McCafferty Award, our tenth, for his 22 years of many and varied contributions to PGCGS. Congratulations, Orville! Making the presentation, Jim McCafferty took the opportunity to urge everybody to get their genealogical findings written down, and to get them placed somewhere that they can be used. He urged all to send a copy of their work to the LDS Family History Center, and also to remember the DAR and SAR.

The Peabody Library, Baltimore, is transferring their post-World War II collection to the Maryland Historical Society and keeping only pre-war items, but remaining open for now. At a duplicates sale, Karen Miles bought about 45 books to present to our Society Library in the names of numerous members as a thank you for their service to the Society during her Presidency.

The pre-conference (NGS) work party at Glebe House lasted three hours and Karen Miles thanked the ten volunteers who helped with the chores. Another big job much appreciated: **Bulletin Index** by Meade Hanger, has already been handed in!

A big thank you to Leola Kyle, Refreshments Chairman for the past two years, and to her loyal helpers, daughter Ellen Kyle, Darlys Hughes, Maxie Phillips, and other assistants. Now it's time for a new Chairperson! Still needed. (1) Editor and (2) Education Chair James Birch volunteered as Auditor, and Karen Miles agreed to become Archivist. President Miles read the slate of Nominees for Office: President, Diana Hale, First VP/Programs, Irene D'Amato, Second VP/Membership, Charlotte Couzantino; Treasurer, Josephine Beagle, Correspondence Secretary, Carole Begenwald; Recording Secretary, Mary Christine Fanning. Four were present and introduced. There being no further nominations from the floor, it was moved by June Silvester that nominations be closed, seconded by Karen Lowman; slate voted in unanimously.

Diana Hale, First VP/Programs, conducted the evening's two-part program of Show-and-Share and a recap of the NGS Conference. She announced the September program will be on West Virginia Research. N.B.! Wednesday, September 1st, falls before Labor Day. Have a good summer.

[ed. SLP]

Photograph Restoration

Compiled by Kent Phillips



As part of our June meeting show-and-tell from the National Genealogical Society Conference in Baltimore, several people expressed an interest in one vendor from Maine that specializes in copying and duplicating historic photographs. Since we only had one or two brochures available, we will highlight the services in this newsletter for other society members who are interested in such services. Also, **Mr. & Mrs. Michael Day** of Salisbury, Maryland, presented an excellent briefing on photo preservation at the *Genealogy in the 90's* conference at Kensington, Maryland last October. Mr. & Mrs. Day also do photo restoration work and can be contacted through Hearthstone Bookshop, Potomac Square, 8405-H Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309, Telephone 703-360-6900.

The company is **Just Black & White**, P O Box 4628, Portland, Maine 04112, Telephone 800-827-5881. **Just Black & White** specializes in copying, printing, and restoring old photographs. Although we have some pricing information, we recommend you phone them at their 800-number to get an exact price quote before mailing off your family treasures. Obviously, you must mail your originals to them for processing, which means you must trust your treasured photos to one of our postal systems—akin to letting your teenager drive your new Cadillac to West Virginia for a rock concert. **Just Black & White** has several suggestions for mailing your treasures. Have your package sent registered mail. Better yet, send your photographs by express mail. Both registered and express mail have computerized numbers that can be used to track your package and the express mail gets there much faster. However, when they work with museums, their first choice is shipment by Federal Express. Bear in mind that Federal Express is also the most expensive (but we are talking about family heirlooms here). UPS and USPS have several options with next day or second day air.

When you package your originals, you should package them as if the carrier is careless (they usually are not, but don't take any chances!) and provide maximum protection. Ideally, you should place the photograph(s) between two pieces of corrugated cardboard and slip this into any shipping envelope. When sending daguerreotypes or glass plates, they need to be further buffered against handling. The very minimum should be to slip the cardboard in a shipping envelope that has bubble packing inside the envelope. The best method to ship any glass material is to wrap it securely several times in bubble packing and place this in a box that contains plastic "peanuts." If you only have one or two 3x5-inch or smaller photographs, I suggest you send them in a computer disk mailer, they are very sturdy and especially designed to prevent destruction of a flat object 5¼ inches square or smaller. Disk mailers can be obtained from most computer software stores (e.g., Egghead or CompUSA).

While on the subject of restoring old photos, a few words about preserving the one you have that are in good condition. Another vendor at the NGS Conference was The Photo Album Lady, Ms Jackie Reed, P O Box 977, Bel Air, MD 21014, telephone 410-836-0960. Ms. Reed sells a wide line of materials for storing and preserving historical documents including photo albums, photo mounting supplies, decorative paper, and stickers. All are acid-free and designed especially for long-term storage of family documents and photographs.

We have no first-hand knowledge of any of the above businesses, and do not endorse their products or services in any way. We only relate information compiled from their business brochures and flyers. Anyone wishing to use these services should contact the companies directly for more information on the type and quality of service, and for pricing information before entering into any business association.

Gayen Miller, an Irish Quaker and his American Descendants, 1675-1993

Mr Elmer K Miller has written a family history titled *Gayen Miller, an Irish Quaker and his American Descendants, 1675-1993*. **Prince George's County** is one of the principal locales where later descendants resided and perhaps still do. Some of those family names allied to the Miller family have been noted only recently as residents: Boeckel, Brooke, Chichester, Gilpin, Hallowell, Hartshorn, Stabler, and Thom, among others.

The book is deluxe hard-cover on HW paper, completely indexed, containing a ten-generation narrative and a 67 page chart and pictures of over 2,000 Millers and allied families from Pennsylvania to Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and other states. It may be ordered from Elmer K Miller, 1675 Whispering Circle, Cumming, GA 30130-4598 for \$37.00 plus \$3.00 P&I. A separate chart index (copy from the book) of 27 pages is available for \$8.75 PP, \$4.00 of which will be credited to any later book purchase.



Genealogy Classes

The Genealogical Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society will provide several classes in introductory, intermediate, and advanced genealogy beginning in late September. They will also offer a class in basic African-American genealogical research and an introduction to the L.D.S. (Mormon) Family History Center. For more information contact the Montgomery County Historical Society, 111 W. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD 20850-4212. The fee for each course is \$45 for MCHS members, \$50 for non-members.

Introduction to Genealogy (Basic Course): 8 sessions, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Sep 28-Nov 16. By Joyce Candland (301-424-6398), at the MCHS Library, 103 W. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD. Register by Sep 24th.

Introduction to Genealogy (Basic Course): 8 sessions, Wednesday mornings, 9:30-11:30, Sep 29-Nov 17. By Joyce Candland (301-424-6398), at the MCHS Library, 103 W. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD. Register by Sep 24th.

Introduction to Basic African-American Genealogical Research: 5 sessions, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Sep 21-Oct 19. By Margo Williams (301-588-0850), at the LDS Family History Center, 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD. Register by Sep 18th.

Intermediate Genealogy: 8 sessions, Monday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Sep 27-Nov 15. By Ann Brown (301-253-2443), at the MCHS Library, 103 W. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD. Register by Sep 24th.

Advanced Genealogy 8 sessions, Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Sep 30-Nov 18. By Ann Brown (301-253-2443), at the MCHS Library, 103 W. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD. Register by Sep 27th.

Introduction to the LDS (Mormon) Family History Center: 5 sessions, Monday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Oct 4-Nov 1. By Joyce Candland (301-424-6398), at the LDS Family History Center, 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD. Register by Oct 1st.

The Computer Interest Group. . .



Chairperson, Mrs. Anne Andersen, would like some feedback. What could the CIG do better next year? any suggestions? If your needs have not been met, please let her know. We may be able to get speakers from elsewhere, for example. If anyone has been overburdened with requests for consultations, please let us know what your limits are. (Your phone number does not need to be in our membership directory.) It's better to receive help in small doses than to "burn out" our helpers. Should we schedule any "workshops" for such questions? Would you prefer different dates or times for meetings? Mrs. Andersen's address is on the last page of this bulletin.

The Society Publicity Committee. . .

would like to secure the widest possible coverage and would like to know which papers will carry our announcements. Therefore, would the members please give to Lucy Blocker the following: (1) Names of any publications with local coverage (such as in Greenbelt) that carry notices of meetings, and one copy of the publication if possible. (2) Clippings of our notices as printed, including the name of the paper and date of issue (except Washington Post). Please pass your information to Lucy at any monthly meeting. For more information call Lucy at 301-262-1019.

Many thanks for your cooperation.





Book Reviews

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Thomas Lee Hair, *The Long Journey, A Family History 1687 to 1991* (Spartanburg, SC: The Reprint Company, Publishers, 1992), 236pp. A gift of the author Thomas L. Hair, 631 Camborne Ave., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32547.

Eleven families: Adams, Ballenger, Cleveland, Duke, Hair, Harbin, Lewis, Lyles, O'Kelley, Trail, and War are covered in this volume. Early generations of these families lived in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. Persons with Prince George's County, Maryland ancestry will be especially interested in the section on the Harbin family. Transcripts of deeds, wills, letters, etc. have been included in many of the sections. Citations are given for some, but not all, of the material. Photographs of ancestors will be of interest to those sharing a common lineage and an every name index will be appreciated by those using this volume.

Rev. Edgar Woods, *History of Albemarle County in Virginia* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991; originally published 1901), 459pp. A gift of Margaret Stubblefield.

This is a classic text for those researching Albemarle Co., VA. The first six chapters contain a history of the county. The history sections are followed by a surname alphabetical account of early families. Several appendices list soldiers in various wars, county officers, state representatives, lists of persons who left the county and their destination, and deaths. This reprint edition has a new complete index making the reprint easier to use than the original edition.

Prince George's Tricentennial Trust

April 27, 1996 will mark the 300th anniversary of the founding of Prince George's County, MD. The Prince George's County Historical Society has formed a county-wide, citizen-based nonprofit volunteer organization, *The Prince George's Tricentennial Celebration Trust, Inc.*, whose purpose is to ensure that the entire citizenry is involved in the celebration of our county's three centuries of achievement by promoting public awareness of the upcoming anniversary.



The Tricentennial Celebration Trust is holding public planning sessions to determine the appropriate approach and means to their goals. With each meeting, the number of participating organizations and individuals has increased, all interested parties are welcomed. To date, the group's agenda included the commission of a tricentennial logo, brainstorming a list of suggested anniversary activities, and soliciting commitment to sponsorship of specific events or projects. In addition, at their urging, the County Executive and Council have initiated the process of naming a commission to organize a government-sponsored birthday celebration in 1996.

For the next three years, *The Tricentennial Celebration Trust* will promote public awareness of the upcoming anniversary. They expect to function as a clearing house for activities planned by communities, groups, or individuals who undertake sponsorship, and will maintain a Calendar of scheduled events, provide general publicity, and undertake some fund raising for the Tricentennial celebration. For further information contact Joyce W McDonald, President, Prince George's County Historical Society, P O Box 14, Riverdale, MD 20738, or phone 301-464-0590.



Genealogical Queries

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



IIAMS Seeking information about JOHN FREDERICK IIAMS (IJAMS, IMES, IAMS) b circa 1765 in Prince Georges Co., MD. m Mary Johnson 1789 in Wilkes Co., GA b VA. Lived Pennsylvania Co., VA and Hawkins Co., TN. Lived for 20 years in Grainger Co., TN and buried there on his farm. Children: ELIZABETH IIAMS HAMMER, RACHEL IIAMS PAYNE (PAINE), and WILLIAM IIAMS m1 ELIZABETH BULL m2 MARY ANN HUTCHINSON. [From *The Bowie Blade News*, July 22, 1993, ed.]

Donna Marie Roberts, 307 Chickadee Street, Harrison, AZ 72601.

BLANTON Seeking information about JAMES BLANTON b 1801, Rutherford Co., NC and his family. m MARY VESTAL JAY 26 Feb 1822, Rutherford Co., NC by Rev. Drewy Dobbins. d Pomery, Wyandotte Co., KS 29 Mar 1871. Had siblings WM BLANTON III, JESSE R., CLAYBORN, THOMAS JEFFERSON, JACKSON, MALINDA and SALLY BLANTON. He was in Rutherford Co., NC 1850 C, p 283, 746/761 at 49 yrs old with wife and three children. Was in 1860 Census Polk Co., NC. He had children; WM. JAY m Cyantha E. Coward, Edward Ketcherside m Mary, Martha m Preston Lewis, Sarah A.N.m W.B. Mills, Louise m J. Willis Owens and my ggrandfather Joseph Robert Blanton b 29 aug 1829 m Mary Elizabeth Dimsdale 29 Apr 1851 in Polk Co., NC. Most of James' sons and family went West in Spring of 1869. Seeking descendants of any of these to share family knowledge, pictures, and letters of same.

Mary Louise Blanton Attal, 3510 East Croft Circle, Spartanburg, SC 29302-3000, phone (803) 582-8446.

Worldwide Blanton Convention

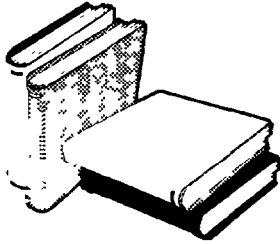
All **BLANTONS** and kin are urged to attend the annual **Worldwide Blanton Convention** held this year September 17, 18, and 19 at the Days Inn in Cave City, Kentucky. Genealogy Workshop Meetings will be held all day Friday and Saturday, get-togethers both nights, and Dinner In The Park at Mammoth Cave National Park picnic area on Sunday. For motel reservations call (502) 773-2151. Be sure to mention you belong to the Blanton convention to receive our cut rates.

For more information contact **Col. Rudolph D. Blanton**, 111 Magnolia Street, Upton, KY 42784, phone (502) 369-7763, or **Col. Mary Louise Blanton Attal**, 3510 East Croft Circle, Spartanburg, SC 29302, phone (803) 582-8446.



Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward



[Editor's note: Mr. Ward is a PGCGS member and is a fourth generation genealogist. Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

Westchester Patriarchs: A Genealogical Dictionary of Westchester County, New York, Families Prior to 1755, by Norman Davis (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books Inc., 1988. xi+325 pp., softcover, cross-indexed. \$23.50+ \$3.00 shipping.) Order from Heritage Books Inc., 1540-E Pointer ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716

The title of this book indicates its purpose and scope. The author has collected information on every family he could find who lived in Westchester County, New York, before 1755. Most of the early settlers of Westchester County came there from Long Island, New York City, Fairfield Co., CT, or Europe (mostly French Huguenots from France either directly or via England, Ireland, or South Carolina).

The book begins with a Preface which discusses the genesis of the project which eventually grew into the book. It continues with a list of abbreviations used. Next come geographical comments, which discuss how the boundaries of Westchester County have changed over the years, and why some early residents of the county appear in the records of adjacent jurisdictions, and vice versa. The author has not included a map of the county showing the relative locations of the places mentioned in the text, and I missed having one.

The main part of the book is a listing of the families. The information is arranged in alphabetical order by surname, then by given name of a head of household, then chronologically. The information, when known, is given as follows: the name of the head of the family; his parentage; his birth or baptism and death or burial dates, and places, his marriage dates and places; his wives' names, parentage, birth or baptism and death or burial dates and places, his residences; various miscellaneous data, such as offices held, his children, including names, birth dates, spouses, and residences. Many dates after 1755 are included, such as the will of a head of household who may have been born about 1720 and died about 1790.

After the family list is Addendum A, listing Indians by name. Then is Addendum B, listing slaves by name. There is a 49-page cross-index which lists every name appearing under a different surname in the family list. There are no illustrations, and no map of the county, which I missed.

Some of the families in the book were ones with which I am somewhat familiar. Among these there are a few omissions and/or errors. Here are a few examples:

- (1) The Immigrant John Ogden is given a fictitious origin in the nonexistent parish of Bradly Plain, Hampshire, England. This alleged origin has been discredited, and the true origins of John and his apparent brother Richard are yet to be found.
- (2) Much more is known of the Ackerman family, in particular the full list of children of the immigrant David Ackerman, and the parentage of the David Ackerman who married Maritje Sie before 1723, are known, although apparently not to the author.
- (3) In the discussion of the ancestry of Zacharie Angevine, the residence of his ancestors was the city of Angers, in the province of Anjou, France, not Angiers in Anjon. There are many other similar slips of the pen throughout the text.

A great deal of the material has been gathered from secondary sources of uncertain reliability. Much of it has also come from church records, tombstones, wills, and other primary sources of great reliability. Which information is reliable and which is not is sometimes difficult to determine, especially since the author does not give the source for most of the information.



As another example, on page 96 is mentioned Daniel Giraud, who removed to New Rochelle by 1698, and married Judith Tillou. This copied from an unreliable secondary source. The fact is that his only known wife was Jeanne, surname unknown, born about 1667, died after 1753, as revealed by various deeds and church records. Again, on page 95 is listed Andrew Giraud, "bc 1665, m Mary b 1667. Resided New Rochelle and had John, b 1697. Andrew Jr, b 1699. James, b 1707. Daniel prob , m Catharine Sicord." This entry is derived from the New Rochelle Census of 1710, which lists the parents and first three children as above. The census was taken by someone who did not understand the French names of the inhabitants, as is evidenced by numerous examples of garbling. This is actually the family of the above-mentioned Daniel Giraud and wife Jeanne, with their three sons Daniel, Andre, and Benjamin. The author added the Daniel who married Catharine Sicord to this family as a probable child, as indeed he was, being the same as "John," born 1697. Further down he states that Andre Giraud, son of Daniel, Jr., married firstly Elizabeth Henderson and then Anne, mentioned in his will. In fact it was Andre Giraud, son of Andre, and grandson of Daniel, Sr, who married Elizabeth Henderson, while Andre, son of Daniel, Jr., married Anne Wicks. These matters are fully discussed in Frances G. Lathrop and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, *The Giraud-Gerow Family in America*, vol 1 (1980), citing wills, deeds, church records, tombstones, and other primary sources.

As a result of seeing how the material for this book was compiled, I have to advise readers that the information in it must be treated as clue material only. As with all such compiled works, you must be careful to check the facts with primary sources.

Having said this, I have to admit that there was material in this book which I would not have found without Mr. Davis's spade work. There are more than a score of families which I have worked on which are treated here, and for some I had no idea that any branch of the family had ever lived in Westchester County. As a result, I will be going back again to the primary sources to flesh out the accounts of these families. The book is filled with useful information, and is a great finding aid.

The typography was excellent, with easy-to-read letters. The paper seems to be of good quality and sturdy. The glued binding is typical for paper-backed books. In toto, the physical attributes of the book are well above average.

If you have ancestors in Westchester County before 1755, by all means consult this book.

Master of the Microfilm

Mr. Malcolm Richardson has been working on what would be a dream project for many local genealogists. He has taken on the Herculean effort of creating a computer index of old Virginia newspapers. Mr. Richardson has indexed every name, place, and event chronicled in more than half a million citations from six northern Virginia newspapers dating to 1785. He has even included information from the newspaper's advertisements.

It all began when Mr. Richardson volunteered to develop a computer data base for the indexing project and then found it difficult to get help keying in the data. Rather than let the project die, he began the data entry project himself. In the last four years, Mr. Richardson has spent an estimated 5,000 hours on the project. A printed compilation of his effort fills more than five feet of shelf space in the Virginia Room at the Fairfax City Regional Library. The collection includes more than 7,500 pages of indexed items from the Fairfax Herald alone. Richardson spent 2½ years reading every word that the Herald (which exists today as the McLean Providence Journal and Fairfax Herald) published from 1886 through 1936.

He has worked closely with the Fairfax City librarians but eventually it became difficult for him to "tie-up" one of the library's two microfilm readers. Project supporters provided Mr. Richardson with a used microfilm reader and the library allowed Mr. Richardson to take one of the two microfilm sets home for his research.

Anita Ramos, a library assistant, says Richardson has opened a window onto an era—Virginia at the turn of the century—that has been neglected by historians. They "don't admit that anything happened here after the Civil War," she said. Nan Netheron, a former Fairfax County historian, agrees that Mr. Richardson's efforts have provided an invaluable source for historical and genealogical research of northern Virginia. [This article by Marylou Tousignant originally appeared in the *Washington Post*, July 6, 1993. Ed.]





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

ILLINOIS VITAL RECORDS AMENDMENTS. Illinois birth and death records may now be issued to persons having a "genealogical interest." These are births which occurred not less than 75 yrs. and deaths occurring not less than 20 yrs prior to the date of written request. A certificate which is requested for genealogical purposes will be stamped "For Genealogical Purposes Only." Also, certain indexes (originating prior to Jan. 1, 1916) are to be made available "to persons for the purpose of genealogical research rather than just "members of Illinois genealogical societies." *Moultrie Co. IL Hist&GenSoc Vol. 21-1, 1993.*

NAMES INDEX PROJECT of the CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS SYSTEM DATABASE

Information from an estimated 150 million Civil War service records was transferred to approximately 5.2 million general index cards at the end of the 19th century. Now, with microfilming technology, these index cards have been transferred to film, making them more widely available to researchers. Then, April 1993, the first entry was made in a project to computerize the records of an estimated 3.5 million Civil War soldiers, both Union & Confederate, into a massive database.

It is expected that data entry will be completed sometime in late 1995 or early 1996 by volunteers using computers at home. The database created by the entry of the general index cards will form the nucleus of the Civil War Soldiers System. It is expected that eventually the entire system of Civil War records will be tied to this core database.

Five agencies are cooperating in this database system, having been initiated by the Natl. Park Service to enable visitors at the Civil War sites to make a personal link with the battlefield. The Civil War Trust (private nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting Civil War sites) is taking the lead in fundraising. Natl. Archives will provide space at facilities in Wash., DC and regional archives for volunteers without access to computers. Genealogical Society of Utah has customized their Universal Data Entry software to match the needs of the project and will provide documentation and support. The Federation of Genealogical Societies, under the direction of its president, Curt Witcher, and working through its member societies, is coordinating the data entry phase of the project. Individuals and societies desiring more information on volunteering should write to Civil War Soldiers System, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3385, or Curt B. Witcher, Allen County Public Library, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270. *Natl. GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol. 19-3, May-June 1993.*



BERKS CO., PA CONNECTIONS. Extracted by F. Edward Wright from Exeter Monthly Meeting (Quakers) and Marriages of St. Gabriel's (Anglican Church, Berks Co.

SEABROOKS OF MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA. By Richard S. Wheeler. *Maryland GenSoc Bulletin Vol. 34-2, Spring 1993.*

CEMETERY and GRAVEYARD: DEFINITIONS. "CEMETERY is an area of land set aside for the burial and memorialization of the dead. GRAVEYARD is a small, old fashioned buying place. Graveyards were generally adjuncts of old, now abandoned community churches or special burying fields set aside by small towns or townships. Today, some are overgrown with weeds and the stones or markers are in decay." (Taken from an article by Gene F. Williams on the importance of cemetery records in genealogical research.)

PORT OF GALVESTON, TEXAS. If an ancestor passed through the Port of Galveston, immigration information is now available from a database set up by the Galveston Historical Foundation. For \$10 per surname they will do a search. If your ancestor is found, some of the information will include name, age, sex, country of origin, occupation, ship's name, date of arrival and port of departure. Write and send check to: Texas Seaport Museum, 2016 Strand, Galveston, TX 77550. *Oklahoma GenSoc Qtrly Vol. 38-2, 1993.*

POSTAL REGULATIONS. It is a violation of postal regulations to include folded envelopes inside another causing a postal sorting machine to jam. The postmaster could then send your mail (containing a folded SASE) to the dead letter office. To avoid this, use a #9 envelope which will fit inside a regular #10 business envelope without having to be folded. *Searchers & Researchers, Vol 15-4, 1992, via AZ GenSoc Bulletin, vol 28-2, Summer 1993.*

VITAL RECORDS. MASSACHUSETTS. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has instituted a \$3 per hour charge for individuals performing their own research of Vital Records at the State Registry in Boston. Research hours are: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to noon, & 2 to 4:30 p.m. *Montgomery Co, MD Nwsltr of GenClub of HistSoc. Vol 13-6, June 1993.*

MICHIGAN RESEARCH. A free booklet entitled *1989 Update, Survey of Vital Records; Services Offered to Genealogists by Local Registrars Offices* is available from the Office of the State Registrar and Center for Health Statistics, P.O. Box 30195, Lansing, MI 48909.

ILLINOIS RESEARCH. For a free booklet about genealogical collections found in Illinois libraries, write to the Illinois State Library, Springfield, IL 627001. A limited number of Illinois County Land Ownership Map and Atlas Bibliography and Union List is available at no cost from Illinois Cooperative Collection Management Coordinating Committee, c/o Illinois State Library, 300 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62701. *Paradise, CA GenSoc Vol 12-4, Apr. 1993.*

Orville R. Russell

1993 McCafferty Award of Excellence Recipient

[Following is the text of the letter presented to Mr. Orville R. Russell, this year's recipient of the McCafferty Award of Excellence Ed]



Dear Orville,

It is a little hard to comprehend, but this is the tenth Award of Excellence presented by our Society. Beginning in 1984, the first Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G. Award of Excellence was presented to a member of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society selected by the President who had exhibited outstanding service to the Society. Jane was present when the first Awardee was honored.

Twenty-two years ago you joined this Society—November 1971 as #68. You have been one of those enduring members who have done so much for the continuation of excellence for this Society. Some of your many accomplishments include:

Member of the Records Committee and project leader in charge of transcribing the 1850 CENSUS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, February 1974. Chairman of the Records Committee, January–June 1975 and again October 1976 to June 1977.

When you completed the 1850 CENSUS, the Special Publications Committee was formed in 1978 and you served on this new committee.

Orville, we recognize your other services to the Society:

Chairman of the Nominating Committee in 1976 and 1989.

Copied the Carroll Chapel Cemetery records for the *Bulletin*, 1976.

Program Lecturer 1976

Society Treasurer 1978–1979

Assisted with the first phase of the renovation of the Belair Mansion rooms set aside for our Society Library, 1981.

Assisted with the Genealogical Workshop, May 5, 1982.

Second Vice President (Membership) for two years, 1986–1988.

Provided invaluable computerization skills on Special Publication # 7, INDEX TO THE PROBATE RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1696–1900, published in 1988.

In the Preface to the INDEX OF PROBATE RECORDS book, then President James W. Reep, wrote: "Very special recognition goes to Orville Russell who spent untold time merging the various data into a final computerized product. Without his expertise and dedication, this project would not have been completed."

You now join the distinguished Awardees of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society: Jean A. Sargent, 1984, Shirley Langdon Wilcox, 1985, H. Ivan Rainwater, 1986, Freeman Morgan, 1987; James A. McCafferty, 1988; Karen D. Miles, 1989, Elizabeth I. Reedy, 1990; Rose Marie White, 1991, and James W. Reep, 1992.

This Award has been presented to two other Societies. The Gallia County Genealogical Society in Ohio made its first Award to Maxine Northrup who received it posthumously in 1986 (Jane and she worked on a list of Revolutionary War Soldiers buried in Gallia County, one of them being Jane's Jacob Roush). Others who received the Award are Henrietta C. Evans in 1987, Michael Trowbridge in 1988, Mary P. Wood in 1989, Mary James in 1990, Dorothy Frazier in 1991, Major Gen George Elial Bush, Jr (Ret) in 1992, and Martha Helena Lear in 1993.

This Award was also presented by the Trustees of the Ohio Genealogical Society beginning in 1987 to Jana Sloan Broglin; Florence Man in 1988, Audrey Gilbert in 1989, Teresa L. M. Klaiber, CGRS in 1990, Richard Glenn Smith in 1992, and Dale C. Kellogg in 1993.

Our Society has been favored by what you have done. Jane would certainly approve of your selection this year.

Sincerely,

On behalf of the McCafferty Family

James A. McCafferty



James W. Reep Awarded Life Membership



James Walter Reep (#259) of Hyattsville, Maryland was elected into membership in the PGCGS on October 3, 1979. These past fourteen years have not found Jim idle. His services to the Society have included:

- Treasurer. 1981-1982, 1982-1983, 1983-1984
- First Vice President (Programs): 1986-1987
- President: 1987-1988, 1988-1989
- Program, Seminar, and Workshop Lecturer
- One-man Workshops to benefit the Rainwater-Miles Research Center
- Building Fund Committee Chairman: 1992-1993
- Archivist 1991-1992, 1992-1993

On June 3, 1992 Jim was presented the Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G., Award of Excellence for his many contributions to the welfare of the Society.

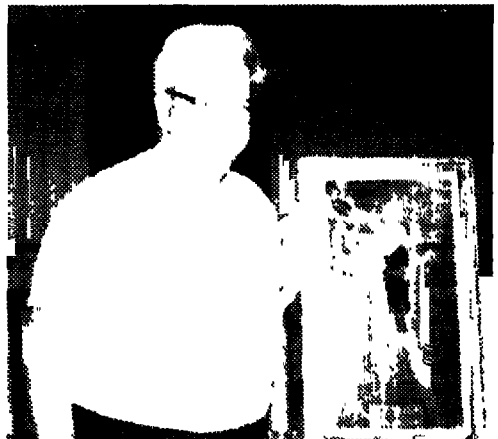
In 1991, two short years after his second term as President ended, Jim was looking forward to having time to finish a number of personal projects and begin some new ones. He was neither looking for nor seeking another full-time volunteer job.

Once again the Society needed him and Jim rose to the challenge. From June 5, 1991 to June 30, 1993 Jim served as our Archivist. The changes, additions, and improvements to the Rainwater-Miles Research Center have been numerous. Some of the most significant improvements have been

- Extended hours of opening
- Every conceivable inch of space has been utilized to the fullest
- Internal procedures have been developed, streamlined, or enhanced
- Inventory has been computerized
- Book holdings have almost doubled

At the March 8, 1993 Council Meeting your Board voted to award Jim a Life Membership in the Society. The presentation, along with a plaque, was presented to Jim at the June 9, 1993 Society meeting.

As an additional tribute to the dedication and hard work Jim has contributed to the Society Library, a painting of an excellent likeness of Jim on a ladder in the stacks of a library was presented. The painting will hang permanently in the Society Library.





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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A PGCGS First Family

The Society is happy to announce the wedding of Irma P. Nicholson and James A. McCafferty. The ceremony took place May 28, 1993 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Temple Hills, Maryland.

In checking past Society *Bulletins*, historical files, and with Charter Members, we can find no known record of a previous union of two members; therefore, we are declaring another first for PGCGS—OUR FIRST FAMILY!

Jim, a former First Vice President and Past President, and Irma, a dedicated volunteer, are always thinking of the Society. The happy occasion of their wedding was no exception. Knowing they would be combining two established households, Jim and Irma suggested that rather than gifts, friends make a gift to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society Library Fund, the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution Maryland 400 Patriots Fund, or a charity of their choice.

Our Library received a total of \$862.95 in "wedding" gifts. This sum was used to purchase new books and microfilm for our Library. Special book plates in honor of Irma and Jim have been placed on the new accessions.



Soldiers With a Missouri Connection

Genealogists are being asked to share information if they have knowledge of any soldier of the War of 1812 with a Missouri connection or any veteran of the American Revolution who was buried in Missouri. Information wanted is name of soldier, birth and death dates and places, where buried, and service record or unit with which he served. If married, wife's name, birth and death dates, places, and where buried if known. Also names of children of the couple and to whom married. Forms may be obtained from Betty Harvey Williams, 118 Fairview Avenue, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

National Genealogical Society's Eighth Family History Writing Contest

Have you been thinking about writing your family history? Get started now, and enter the National Genealogical Society's Eighth Family History Writing Contest. The contest is open to all. Deadline for entries is 28 February 1994.

Entries may be submitted in either of two categories: Early American Families, emphasizing the period from colonial America through the nineteenth century, and Contemporary and Later-Immigrant Families, emphasizing the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The winner of the contest will receive an expense-paid trip to the 1994 NGS Conference in the States in Houston, Texas, 1-4 June, "Exploring a Nation of Immigrants--Houston, Style." All manuscripts meeting the entry requirements are submitted to the editors of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly for consideration and are placed in the NGS library. A previously published manuscript is not eligible.

For contest rules, write to the NGS Family History Writing Contest, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. Write Your Family History, which explains the NGS Quarterly numbering system and covers other specific content, format, and submission rules is available from the same address for \$5.00. Contestants may also find it helpful to examine genealogies published in back issues of the NGS Quarterly. If questions remain after consulting these sources, please write to the contest chairman, Dr. Carmen J. Finley, 4820 Rockridge Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95404.





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

The following books have been donated to our Library by Karen D. Miles in recognition of the services rendered by Officers, Committee Chairmen and members during her term as President of the PGCGS from 1991 to 1993.

- Index to American Genealogies..., Joel Munsell's Sons, 1984. Gift of Karen Riekert
- Index to Genealogical Periodical Literature, 1960-1977, Kip Sperry, 1979. Gift of Pricia "Pat" B. Paulkovich
- Buried Genealogical Data..., Kenneth Scott & Kenn Stryker-Rodda, 1977. Gift of Sandra L. Phillips
- Hereditary Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors, Robert Glenn Thurtle, 1980. Gift of Lucy S. Blocker
- Consolidated Bibliography of County Histories in Fifty States in 1961 Clarence Stewart Peterson, 1973. Gift of Elise H. Jennings
- Mariners of the American Revolution, Marion & Jack Kaminkow, 1967. Gift of L. Meade Hanger
- Swedish Passenger Arrivals in U.S. Ports 1820-1850 (Except New York), Niles William Olsson, 1979. Gift of Karen A. Lowman
- Ship Passenger Lists: National and New England (1600-1825), Carl Boyer 3rd, 1977. Gift of Carole Begenwald
- Ship Passenger Lists: Pennsylvania and Delaware (1641-1825), Carl Boyer, 3rd, 1980. Gift of Darlys F. Hughes
- Ship Passenger Lists: The South (1538-1825), Carl Boyer, 3rd, 1979. Gift of Mary Ruth I. Stultz
- Passengers Who Arrived in the United States, September 1821 - December 1823, State Department transcripts, 1969. Gift of Marilyn M. Heindl
- Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama, Thomas M. Owen, 1975. Gift of Frank L. Hall
- Index to the 1850 Census of the State of California, Alan P. Bowman, 1972. Gift of Patricia A. Cramer
- Reprint of Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia, 1827, Martha Lou Houston, 1967. Gift of Frances O'Neal
- Kansas Territorial Settlers of 1860..., Clara Hamlett Robertson, 1976. Gift of Anne M. Herrick
- "First Census" of Kentucky 1790, Charles B. Heinemann, 1976. Gift of Diana A. Hale
- Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812, Minnie S. Wilder, 1969. Gift of Ruth E. Morris
- Kentucky Marriages 1797-1865, G. Glenn Clift, 1974. Gift of Agnes R. Crown
- Kentucky Obituaries, 1787-1854, G. Glenn Clift, 1977. Gift of Robert J. Thacker
- Maine Wills, 1640-1760, William M. Sargent, 1972. Gift of Jean A. Sargent
- Three Centuries in Maryland: A History of a Maryland Family, C. Clark Jones, 1976. Gift of Anne W. Andersen
- Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland 1769-1772. V. L. Skinner, Jr., 1988. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle
- General Index of Wills of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, 1777-1917, Margaret Roberts Hodges, 1938. Gift of Sherard D. Reidinger
- Vital Records of the First Independent Church (Now First Unitarian Church), Baltimore, Maryland, 1818-1921, Mrs. Edwin C. Gibbons, Jr., 1987. Gift of Virginia A. Heyerdahl



- Report from the Secretary of War in Compliance with a Resolution...
1837, in Relation to the Cherokee Treaty of 1835, Joel R. Poinsett,
1838
- The Choctaw Freedmen and the Story of Oak Hill Industrial Academy
[Valliant, McCurtain County, Oklahoma], Robert E. Flickinger, 1914
- A Pocket of Civility: A History of Sioux Center, Mike V. Bosch, n.d.
- Last of the Great Scouts: The Life Story of Col. William F. Cody
"Buffalo Bill," Helen C. Wetmore, 1990
- Son of the Morning Star: Custer and The Little Bighorn, Evan S.
Connell, 1984
- A Rothschild Saga: From King David to Baron David, Neil Rosenstein &
Charles B. Bernstein, 1989
- An Address before the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, in
the Hall of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, Tuesday,
Sept. 13th, 1859. The Hundredth Anniversary of the Death of Major
General James Wolfe..., Lorenzo Sabine, 1859
- Eldorado; or, Adventures in the Path of Empire; comprising a Voyage to
California, via Panama; Life in San Francisco and Monterey;.....,
Bayard Taylor, 1881
- The Orderly Book of Colonel William Henshaw, of the Americana Army,
April 20 - Sept. 26, 1775..., Col. William Henshaw, 1881
- Resolves and Private Laws of the State of Connecticut from the Year
1789 to the Year 1836, State of Connecticut, 1837, 2 volumes
- The South to Posterity: An Introduction to the Writing of Confederate
History, Douglas S. Freeman, 1983
- Bullet and Shell. War as the Soldier Saw it:..., George F. Williams,
1883
- The Preservationist's Progress: Architectural Adventures in Conserving
Yesterday's Houses, Hugh Howard, 1991
- St. Joseph Polish Cemetery: Inscriptions from the "Old Section,"
[Indiana], Genevieve S. Szymarek, 1987
- The Battle of New Orleans, Zachary F. Smith, 1988
- Architectural Heritage of the Piscataqua. Early Houses & Gardens of
The Portsmouth District in Maine and New Hampshire, John M. Howells,
1988
- A Pastoral Profile or Parsons in the Glen: Being reflections on the
clergy of The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ),
Dalton, Massachusetts, George B. Higgins, 1978
- The Nineteenth of April 1775...engagement fought on that day, chiefly
in the towns of Concord, Lexington, and Menotomy, ..., Harold Mur-
dock, 1987
- Town Government in Massachusetts (1620-1930), John F. Sly, 1967
- Local Color: A Sense of Place in Folk Art [highlights the work and
words of nine distinguished Mississippi folk artists], William
Ferris, 1982
- Marriages and Deaths from Mississippi Newspapers, Vol 4, 1850-1861,
Betty C. Wiltshire, 1990
- Rockingham County, New Hampshire Paupers, Pauline J. Oesterlin, 1992
- Historic Districts of America: New England - Connecticut, Maine,
Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont; Ralph W.
Richardson, 1989
- The Story of Tenafly [New Jersey], Eva B. Sisson, 1939



Early Anglican Church Records of Cecil County, Henry C. Peden, Jr., 1990. Gift of James R. Burch

Kent County Maryland and Vicinity: List of Militia and Oaths of Allegiance June 1775, Mrs. William G. Buckey, 1985. Gift of Charlotte T. Couzantino

Worcester County Maryland Will Book MH 1806-1813, Ruth T. Dryden, n.d. Gift of Paul T. Lanham

Epitaphs from Burial Hill, Plymouth, Massachusetts, From 1657 to 1892, Bradford Kingman, 1977. Gift of K. Diane Stultz

Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630-1699. Boston Births, 1700-1800, William S. Appleton, 1978. Gift of Joyce C. Perry

Boston Marriages From 1700 To 1809 [1700-1751], Edward W. McGlenen, 1977. Gift of Leola J. Kyle

Boston Marriages From 1700 To 1809 [1752-1809], Edward W. McGlenen, 1977. Gift of Ellen Kyle

Inscriptions on the Tomb Stones and Monuments in the Grave Yards at Whippany and Hanover, Morris County, N.J., 1894, William Ogden Wheeler & Edmund D. Halsey, 1984. Gift of Jane and Peter Topoly

Mayflower Pilgrim Descendants in Cape May County, New Jersey, 1620-1920, Rev. Paul Sturtevant Howe, 1977. Gift of Walter R. Silvester

Federal Census Records for Trumbull County, Ohio, 1820, Doris Wolcott Strong, 1946. Gift of James W. Reep

A Biographical History of Greene County, Pennsylvania, Samuel P. Bates, 1975. Gift of Elizabeth I. Reedy

The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island..., John Osborne Austin, 1969. Gift of Mary Christine Fanning, Adele W. Worthington and Ruth E. Dungan

Rhode Island Land Evidences, Volume 1, 1648-1696, Abstracts, Rhode Island Historical Society, 1970. Gift of Shirley L. Wilcox

Record of Commissions of Officers in the Tennessee Militia, 1796-1815, Mrs. John Trotwood Moore, 1977. Gift of Maxie D. Phillips

The Register of Saint Paul's Parish 1715-1798, Stafford County, VA 1715-1776, King George County, VA 1777-1798, George Harrison Sanford King, 1960. Gift of Dorothy and Jerome Bricker

Marriages and Deaths From Lynchburg, Virginia Newspapers 1794-1836, Baber, Blunt & Collins, 1980. Gift of Katherine C. King

Index to the Wills of Allegany County, 1784-1960, Joan Hume, 1970. Gift of Donald L. Wilson

Known Military Dead During the American Revolutionary War 1775-1783, Clarence Stewart Peterson, 1959. Gift of James A. and Irma N. McCafferty

Rejected or Suspended Applications for Revolutionary War Pensions, GPC, 1969. Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield

List of Pensioners on the Roll, January 1, 1883, U.S. Pension Bureau, 1970, volumes 1 through 4. Gift of Karen D. Miles

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The following 34 titles were presented to the Rainwater-Miles Research Center of the PGCGS on June 21, 1993 by Heritage Books, Inc. of Bowie, Maryland



Annual Report of the Secretary of State to the Governor of Ohio: Jail Reports 1854 and 1855, Heritage Books, 1988
 The History of Champaign and Logan Counties, from their First Settlement [Ohio], Joshua Antrim, 1872
 Warren County, Ohio Records of Apprenticeship & Indenture 1824-1832 & 1864-1867, W. Louis Phillips, 1987
 The Blacks of Pickaway County, Ohio in the Nineteenth Century, James Buchanan, 1988
 Biographical Annals of Montgomery County Pennsylvania, Ellwood Roberts 1990, Vols 1 and 2
 The Story of the Mount Hope Lands: History of Bristol, Rhode Island, Wilfred H. Munro, 1977
 Kerr County, Texas, Death Records 1903-1960, Gloria C. Dozier, 1988
 Alexandria City and County Virginia Deed Book Extracts, vol 1, 1801-1818; Patrick G. Wardell, 1989
 Alexandria City and County Virginia Wills, Administrations and Guardian Bonds 1800-1870, Patrick G. Wardell, 1986

Building Fund Established

At the June 9, 1993 Society meeting, the membership voted to establish a Building Fund for the express purpose of eventually buying, renting, or maintaining a facility to house our Library. As more detailed article will follow in the October *Bulletin*



Just Arrived . . . SOCIETY T-SHIRTS are available

for purchase from our Society Library. The shirts, 50% cotton and 50% polyester, are red crew neck shirts. The new Society logo at left in five colors is imprinted on the front of each shirt. An order has been placed for 48 shirts in various sizes [21 X-large (46-48), 21 large (42-44), & 6 medium (38-40)]. The shirts will sell for \$14 plus \$.70 Maryland sales tax.

If you are interested in purchasing a shirt, please see the librarian on duty. When the initial supply is exhausted, names and sizes will be recorded for a possible future order. However, no promises! After expenses are recovered, the Society's Library Fund will benefit \$144.

Arriving Soon . . . SOCIETY LAPEL PINS. 1" diameter cloisonne, featuring

our new logo will be available by the October 6th meeting if not before. The cost of the pins will be announced at our September meeting. There will be no shortage of lapel pins as we have ordered 250. Please remember that we cannot sell items on county property. Plan to purchase your pin at our Library or make arrangements in advance of a meeting date.

Typewriter Needed for the Society Library

The Society is interested in purchasing a reconditioned standard business-size IBM (or comparable) self correcting typewriter for our Library. If any member knows of an outlet for same, please contact Karen Miles (301-855-8655).



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- 6 Oct Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "The Search for Elizabeth Elliot."
Speaker: **Robert Leigh Ward.**
- 3 Nov Wed PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "What's in a Name." Speaker:
Richard Schmidt.

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania . . .

will present the following events . All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania unless otherwise indicated.

Sun. 24 Oct 93 -- 2pm What If Grandpa Really Was a Horse Thief: Using Criminal Court Records for Genealogical Research. Meeting at Elkins Gallery of Mercer Museum, 84 S. Pine St., Doylestown, PA.

Tue. 16 Nov 93 -- 17th Century Swedes on the Delaware.

Tue. 22 Mar 94 -- The Irish and the Dutch: Genealogical Crosscurrents in Old Pennsylvania. Also annual meeting and tea.

Tue. 19 Apr 94 -- Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania.

Tue. 24 May 94 -- Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe.

The Anglican Establishment

A thirty page booklet, *A Rescue From Oblivion*, is being published this fall by the volunteer group restoring Holy Trinity Cemetery at the site of the last (1771) of Maryland's churches of the Anglican Establishment, at Eldersburg, Carrol County, Maryland.

In the book will be several previously unpublished photos, a chapter on the restoration, a long out of print history of the parish, biographical sketches and an updated list of burials.

To reserve a copy of the limited edition send \$5.00 to Friends of Old Trinity Cemetery, 5034 S. Klee Mill Rd., Sykesville, MD 21784.

Books will be available at the Annual Cemetery Visitation, Sunday, Oct 31st, at 3 p m, or can be mailed Holy Trinity Cemetery is one block west of the intersection of Routes 26 and 32 in Eldersburg
For additional information, please call caretaker Jim Purman at 410-795-4184.

Deadline for submission to the November BULLETIN: 1 October to Society PO Box





Upcoming Program Notes

by Diana Hale

(see local activities calendar for date and time)

Robert Leigh Ward will present a talk entitled "The Search for Elizabeth Elliot" at our October meeting. A discussion on how he used vital records, probate records, census files, and church records, as well as the LDS IGI and more in his search through Michigan to Canada and on to England. Mr. Ward is a 4th generation genealogist (one of the most skilled in Maryland). His research published in *The American Genealogist* and *The Genealogist* between 1976 and 1985 is called "blockbuster" in correcting previous research on *Mayflower* passengers. Mr. Ward is a past president of the Family Historians Genealogical Club and is a frequent contributor of book reviews to several genealogical publications including our newsletter.

The November meeting will feature Mr. Richard Schmidt speaking on "What's in a Name." Mr. Schmidt, a Maryland native, has done extensive research on his family, tracing some roots back to medieval Europe. As a related hobby, Mr. Schmidt is studying the derivation and meaning of European names and the various tribes of Europe as they relate to modern genealogical research. His intent is to publish a book on ancient European tribes. Mr. Schmidt is a past president, and current vice president, of the Family Historians Genealogical Club.

Direct questions to Irene D'Amato (301) 490-8441 or Diana Hale (301) 249-8640.

Calling All Hawleys!!

The Hawleys of North America will hold their 64th annual family reunion on Saturday, October 9th, 1993, 9:30am-4:00pm, at historic Sturbridge Village, MA. All Hawley descendants or other interested persons are invited to attend the gathering.

Sturbridge is the most famous restored colonial community in New England, and is a popular tourist attraction. The reunion will afford an opportunity to enjoy seeing Sturbridge and witnessing "villagers" in native costumes going about their daily life and portraying life as it was lived by our ancestors in an authentic reproduction of an early American village.

The all-day affair will include tours, viewing of exhibits, witnessing skilled craftsmen, enjoying a luncheon, and hearing a brief exposition of the Sturbridge production, with time to do some independent exploring of the facilities. A display of Hawley memorabilia and artifacts will also be provided, with genealogical material available for use. All are welcome to bring any Hawley material to be added to the display. This is always a popular feature of our reunions.

For more information contact Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611.





Past Program Notes

West Virginia Research Sources

Speaker: Richard Marks

On 1 September, Richard Marks briefed the Society on genealogical sources in West Virginia. His message was that West Virginia is an often forgotten treasure of genealogical information. He provided participants several handouts including the addresses of nearly one hundred genealogical and historical societies in the State, a map of the State's fifty-five counties, and a West Virginia Cultural Center brochure "Genealogy in West Virginia" which outlined some of the sources and services available at the Center.

Because of West Virginia's unique history, the Center's Library contains genealogical information not only pertaining to West Virginia but extensive materials relating to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Ohio. Limited materials are available for a number of unexpected states, such as New Jersey and Maine. There are unique one-of-a-kind materials such as the indexed forty volume Confederate Veterans Magazine 1893-1932 (published in Nashville, Tennessee) and the complete West Virginia census records indexed through 1920. The state even has some unclaimed Civil War Veteran medals which can be claimed by descendants.

Importantly, the state responds to mail inquiries free and even has a photograph expert available. It accepts any and all genealogical donations. For more information write: Archives and History Library, Department of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305.

Mr. Marks was born and raised in West Virginia and is a member of Friends of West Virginia Culture and History, West Virginia Historical Society, and the Kanawha Valley Genealogical Society. He has published more than one hundred articles of genealogical and West Virginia history interest and two books. He is also a teacher of genealogy—his next class to be for the Anne Arundel County Schools Continuing Education, Annapolis High School, starting 27 September. His personal genealogical collection has been willed to, and accepted by, the West Virginia Department of Archives and History.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION

The Anderson family reunion will be held Saturday, 11 October at the William Anderson home near Odenton. It starts at 9:30 am with a tour of the house built by William Anderson in 1853. A luncheon will follow at historic Savage Mill nearby with a flag raising ceremony afterward dedicated to Col. John Bowie and his widow, the late Audrey Lawrence Bowie. There will be some prizes given for photos, etc. of the Anderson family. For more information contact Clarence A. Gaylor, 7211 Glenridge Dr., Hyattsville, MD 20784-1624; phone 301-577-8549.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The September 1, 1993 Society Meeting was held at the Greenbelt Library. President Diana Hale opened the meeting at 7 p.m., welcoming 15 new members and guests. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as printed. Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported revenue of \$1,008.20 and expenditures of \$643.42 since the last report, making a total of \$18,184.23 in the various society accounts and special funds.

1st Vice President Irene D'Amato announced that Robert Moore will present a case study entitled "The Search for Elizabeth Elliott" at the October meeting.

2nd Vice President/Membership Charlotte T. Couzantino announced persons must pay dues within 5 days to be included in the updated membership directory. She explained the tight timetable for the Bulletin, and thanked Walter Silvester who prepares the Bulletins for mailing.

Diana Hale announced a number of positions remain unfilled. Sandra Phillips, Bulletin editor, has asked to be replaced. She was given a rousing round of applause for her efforts. Roberta Pohl and Robert Franklin Clark volunteered to be Bulletin co-editors. Lita Aldridge agreed to be one of the two people needed for the social committee. Still needed are an Education Chairman, two workers for Sept. 7 at the County Fair, Building Fund chair, and 3 people to review the Society by-laws.

A workshop will be held at the Laurel Library on Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Jim Reep will present "Finding Ancestors -- recording & documenting your work." Call in registration will be required. In the spring, workshops will be held Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 26 at the Bowie Library.

Karen Miles, immediate past president and archivist:

(1) The new Society logo has been, and will be, widely utilized. The logo was scanned by Sandy Phillips for the September Bulletin masthead. Stationery is to be printed.

(2) Robert J. Walker, a College Park graphic design artist, was engaged by the Council to produce a new sign to replace the old one with the County Seal. Of the cost of \$310, \$100 did

not require membership approval. Irene D'Amato moved, and Charlotte Couzantino seconded, that the expenditure of \$434 (\$210 remaining on the sign work + \$124 for framing) be approved. Motion passed.

(3) Name badges will have the logo in 5 colors, with the Society and person's name imprinted (engraved) on the face. The contract price for 250 badges is \$1305.00, up since last year due to an increase in the engraving costs. Badges will be ordered and paid for in advance (payable at Society Library or other off-County property). The price is to be determined later, but the badges will essentially be sold at cost. Diana Hale moved, and Virginia Heyerdahl seconded, that we order 250 badges at the contract price of \$1305. Motion passed.

(4) Corrections to the September Bulletin (not the editor's fault):

(a) Library Notes & Accessions should have carried Jim Reep's byline.

(b) The list of Accessions should read: page 18 should follow page 16 and page 17 should begin at the bottom of page 18 and precede page 19.

(c) Jim Reep's "painting" gift will hang in the Society Library for six months, and then be a part of his personal library.

(5) Society Library: Anne Herrick and Karen Riekert were thanked for their help this summer. The new telephone number at the Library is 301-805-7993, answered on Wednesdays and the Saturdays during Library hours. Because of security concerns, the doors to the library may be locked when the librarian is alone.

We now have inter-library loan between our Library and the Virginia State Library and Archives in Richmond, Virginia. The cost to a member to borrow up to 5 reels of microfilm (to be used at the Library) is the insurance return fee for \$25 per reel (currently \$0.75), and postage costs.

Speaker Richard Marks reported the joy in doing research in West Virginia. The Archives and History Library at the Cultural Center, on the WV State Capitol grounds, is well supplied with materials from adjacent states & elsewhere. Attendance for the evening was 85 persons.





PGCGS Council Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The July 8, 1993 Council Meeting was held at the home of President Diana A. Hale. She opened the meeting at 7:45 p.m., stressing that our goal would be cooperation in genealogical endeavors and with the public. Present were Diana Hale, treasurer Josephine D. Beagle, records committee chair Diane Stultz, publicity chair Lucy S. Blocker, recording secretary Mary Christine (Chris) Fanning, corresponding secretary Carole O. Begenwald, immediate past president & archivist Karen Duffy Miles, 1st vice president Irene D'Amato.

Housekeeping details included: Richard Marks from WV will be the speaker at the Sept. meeting & officers will provide refreshments; recording secretary materials will be transferred; the budget was in the last bulletin, and includes library rent; meetings will still be at the Greenbelt library @ \$30 per meeting, have to sign up after Nov. 1 for 1994, perhaps computer interest group could meet every other month @ \$15 per meeting; Society's 25th anniversary will be in the fall of 1994. Society Library has received more than \$700 in donations. McCafferty plaque for 1993-94 will be the Society's responsibility; according to the proposal, the Society President will choose the recipient, with a member of the McCafferty family making the presentation. Treasurer's 1992-93 report has been prepared, and will be submitted to the auditor.

Other matters, the first 5 presented by Karen Miles:

(1) By-laws review committee needed; a review should be done at least every five years, and the last one was in 1988; an odd (vs. even) number of committee members was suggested.

(2) Our new logo was professionally finished by Robert Walker of College Park, with the \$250 cost paid for by a member and donations. It will be used for pins, T-shirts, stationery, etc. Mr. Walker gave an estimate of \$310 (sign materials \$130, production time \$180) to make a professional sign for the Society employing the logo. Chris Fanning moved, Lucy Blocker seconded, that we go with Robert Walker of

College Park, who did the line art of the logo, to make the sign with the estimate of \$310. Motion passed.

(3) The logo will be scanned by the newsletter editor for the Society Bulletin, and the bulletin masthead will be "cleaned up."

(4) Name tags and badges: The Board approved ordering them and selling them at cost (present estimate \$1400 for 250 name-tags). Orders would be placed in October; people would sign up to have their names on the badges, and pay in advance at the Society Library. Karen will discuss the name tag situation at the Sept. meeting.

(4) Related matters: Decals would be put out for bids. Carole Begenwald will get price quote on stationery, and decide how much to get; business cards are also an option. Membership brochures will have to be reworked; Diana Hale can xerox 100 temporary brochures for use at the County Fair.

(5) Society Library: Librarian Ann Herrick will open on Wednesdays, and Karen Riekert will handle the afternoons.

(6) Records committee: the Gasch funeral home records are in various stages of preparation. Liz Reedy and Irene McCafferty are also working on the project. The man with the Coleman funeral home records has not responded; Diana will follow up. The White Marsh church records (Sacred Heart) will be indexed by Irene D'Amato, utilizing helpers with the Latin and out-of-state members. The Marray funeral home records are to be microfilmed; the project has already been approved.

(7) Education workshops have already been scheduled for 1994: Tuesdays Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22 and Saturday Mar. 26 at the Bowie Library. There was a brief discussion on having short workshops in the fall (Oct.? at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center?) and having Everton or Heritage Quest in the fall of 1994.

(8) Publicity is being handled by Lucy Blocker. People are reminded to let Diana and Carole know about illness, deaths, etc. so the proper responses can be made.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993

RECEIPTS

| | | | |
|--|---------------|-----------------|------------|
| Dues | | \$4,411.50 | |
| Sales | | | |
| Regular Publications | \$ 208.00 | | |
| Special Publications | 1,851.08 | | |
| Library | <u>288.04</u> | | |
| Total Sales | | 2,347.12 | |
| Interest Earned | | | |
| Checking Account | \$ 74.09 | | |
| Savings Account | 413.36 | | |
| Savings Account - Jane McCafferty Award | <u>49.40</u> | | |
| Total Interest Earned | | 536.85 | |
| Other Receipts | | | |
| Archives Gift Fund Donations | \$ 112.61 | | |
| Building Fund Donation | 1,000.00 | | |
| Library/Archives Donations | 1,350.52 | | |
| Miscellaneous Donations | <u>136.69</u> | <u>2,599.82</u> | |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | | | \$9,895.29 |

EXPENDITURES

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|---------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Officers' Expenses | | | |
| President | \$68.66 | | |
| 1st Vice President | 60.26 | | |
| Corresponding Secretary | 83.44 | | |
| Treasurer | <u>29.43</u> | | |
| Total Officers' Expenses | | \$241.81 | |
| Committee Expenses | | | |
| Library/Archives | \$2,353.83 | | |
| Membership | 239.81 | | |
| Regular Publications | 4,241.52 | | |
| Special Publications | | | |
| My Family Tree | \$193.50 | | |
| P.G. County Land Rec. | 512.94 | | |
| Other Expenses | <u>136.34</u> | 842.78 | |
| Program | | 577.79 | |
| Education | <u>79.00</u> | | |
| Total Committee Expenses | | 8,334.73 | |
| Archives Gift Fund Expenses | | 137.61 | |
| Logo Merchandise Expenses | | 400.00 | |
| Sound System | | 150.00 | |
| Miscellaneous Expenses | | <u>130.00</u> | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | | | <u>9,394.15</u> |
| RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES (INCREASE) | | | \$ 501.14 |



| | 6/30/92 | 6/30/93 | Inc/Dec |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| Checking Account | \$ 2,789.37 | \$ 1,375.75 | - \$ 1,413.62 |
| Savings Account | 12,637.17 | 12,367.51 | - 269.66 |
| Savings Account - | | | |
| Jane McCafferty Award | 1,504.40 | 1,551.00 | + 46.60 |
| Savings Account - | | | |
| Building Fund | -0- | 1,000.00 | + 1,000.00 |
| Library Petty Cash | 50.00 | 50.00 | -0- |
| Totals | \$16,070.94 | \$17,494.26 | + \$ 1,423.32 |

Josephine D. Beagle

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Treasurer
1992-1993 Term

Karen D. Miles

Karen Duff, M.D.
President
1992-1993 Term

Piscataway Indian Research

Mervin Savoy, head of the Piscataway Conoys, spends much of her time resurrecting the past. In archives, courthouses, and church basements, she helps her people trace their heritage. Savoy is a founder of the Piscataway Recognition Project, which has as its mission winning for her people the status of Indian tribe at the state and federal level. From offices in LaPlata and White Plains, MD the three year-old project works at the tedious chore of tracing the roots of Piscataways back to the 1700s.

Rebecca Seib-Toup, executive director of the project, is starting to write the first volume of Piscataway history—1634-1790. By fall, she hopes to have completed the second of two volumes of that history. So far, the lineage of about 1,000 Piscataways has been traced. Maryland has an estimated 8,000 Piscataways, most of them in southern Prince Georges and Charles Counties.

The musty, yellowed pages of the Maryland archives has yielded some of the most significant finds. For instance, it was discovered recently in Vol. 4 of the 65 Maryland archives books that Mary Kitomaquand, a Piscataway, married landowner Giles Grent in April of 1648. The Piscataways see this bit of information as crucial in many genealogies.

Indian identity is a special problem in the East, where indigenous people have dealt longer with their European invaders. Few tribes in the East have remained intact. Like the Piscataways, dozens are seeking recognition, a task pursued as a matter of cultural preservation.

Savoy has been chairperson of the Piscataway Conoys for 13 years. She is a throwback to the time when many Indian chiefs were women. The Conoy Indians called them *wizoes* 200 years ago. [ed from an article, *Bay Indians Battle to Prove Who They Are*, by Bill Lambrecht in the New Bay Times, Jul 15-Jul 28, 1993.]

The Robey Family Reunion

The Robey Family reunion took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10th and 11th, 1993 at Waldorf, MD. The pre-reunion registration included about 120 and about 35 more registered at the reunion. Throughout the day there were several instances of families finding information they had been looking for, and one man from Florida was able to find a great grandfather and more of his ancestors just by talking to a family that had come from Illinois.

At the main event banquet on the 11th, Mr. Garth Bowling of the Charles County Chapter of the Sons of the Confederacy gave a great talk on the Confederate Soldier and his equipment, demonstrating how the soldier carried and used his various pieces of equipment. He also had done considerable research on the Maryland men in the Confederate Armed Forces and was able to make this a part of his talk.

The youngest attendee was Amanda Robey, aged 3 months, the youngest boy was Ryan Rickard, aged 14 months. The oldest man was William F. Robie, aged 80, and the oldest woman was Gladys E. Robey, aged 92. The one who came the longest distance was Patti Gates, who came from Hawaii. Longest married were Bill and Kathleen Robie, 57 years. Most children honors went to Betty Robey of Nanjemoy, 8 sons and 2 daughters. Most grandchildren went to Frank Robie of New Jersey, who had 17.





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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|---|-------|---|
| Robert Leigh Ward 12236 Shadetree Lane Laurel, MD 20708-2832 | #1136 | LAY, CHAPMAN, and WHITNEY, New England; PRINCE, NJ and NB, GIRAUD/GEROW, France, NY, NB, JURCKSE/YORKE, NY, NJ, CT. |
| Anne S. Byron 11709 Balsamwood Terrace Laurel, MD 20708 301-470-3051 | #1137 | CHAMPION, HOLLOWAY, HART in KY, NC, VA. |
| Library of Michigan 717 W. Allegan St. Lansing, MI 48909 | #1138 | |
| Harriet L. Palmer 10450 Lottsford Rd. Mitchellville, MD 20721 | #1139 | Amos RICHARDSON, Chester Co., PA; Stephan KRUMREIN, Montgomery Co., PA. |
| Sophie E. Daniel 4315 Lori Street Suitland, MD 20746 301-735-2768 | #1140 | |
| Gregory Thornwall 12319 Starlight Lane Bowie, MD 20715 301-262-5383 | #1141 | STIMPLE, KS, OH, NJ; LESSER, STEVENS, and BILLINGS in KS. |

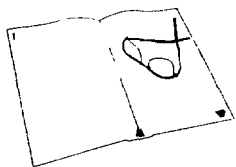
Membership Trivia

Rose White of Bowie, Maryland has moved and wishes to say goodbye with many thanks to the society's members for all that she learned from them while she was a participating member. Her new address is 2803 Wilcrest Dr., Austin, TX 78748.

Elizabeth Hamilton, on sending in the renewal for the NSDAR Library, complimented the *Bulletin* on its "professional appearance." The former Peabody Library staff also praised the professionalism of our monthly magazine.

Orville Russell, winner of the 1993 McCafferty Award, is recovering from his illness which interrupted a trip earlier this year. He will undergo additional surgery and on-going treatment the next few weeks. We wish him well!





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

The Middle Atlantic Interest Group, Seattle Genealogical Society, *Ancestors from the Eastern Heartland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland & Delaware* (Seattle Genealogical Society, 1990), 289pp. Society exchange with Seattle Genealogical Society.

The material in this volume was gathered from 369 members of the Seattle Genealogical Society who provided information on file cards for persons who lived before 1880 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland or Delaware. Entries are arranged alphabetically by surname, followed by given name, dates and places of birth, marriage, residence, and death, names of children, and the researcher's number. At the back of the volume, is a key to submitter's names and addresses and a surname cross reference listing. No sources are given, and the compilers point out that facts were not checked for accuracy. For a small fee, the Society will photocopy the card file on which these entries are based.

Nellie P. Savage and William H. Blue, *Washington Pioneers from the State of Main 1860-1870* (Seattle, WA Seattle Genealogical Society, 1989). 85pp. Society Exchange with Seattle Genealogical Society

Vast numbers of persons moved west in the mid-nineteenth century. In 1853 Washington Territory was created, and in 1859 the state of Oregon was formed. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming Territories were formed before the 1870 census and at the time of the 1860 census were part of Washington Territory. The compilers used the 1860 and 1870 federal census records for Washington Territory and abstracted all information for households in which there was a listing for a person born in Maine. All names have been indexed, making information easy to find

Earl L. Core, *Chronicles of Core* (Parsons, WV: McClain Printing Company, 1975), 310pp. A gift of Lucy Blocker.

Core is a community in Monongalia County, West Virginia. It is believed that the first white settlers to this area were Dr. Thomas Eckerlin and his two brothers, who came in 1753 and were later murdered by Indians. The earliest settlers were squatters as Virginia did not begin to sell lands in this area until 1779. Settlement rights of 400 acres were given to pioneers who had erected a cabin near a good spring of water.

Short biographical sketches on numerous families have been included, offering a gold mine of information for those with relatives in this area. Although some sources are given, most of the material is undocumented. Photographs, drawings, maps, and an index enhance this volume

Daniel W. Bly, *A History of the Bly Family* (Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc 1992), 350pp. A gift of a friend of the library.

This volume is a revision of an earlier 1975 compilation. Philip Bly was born at Hornbach, Germany around 1722, married Maria Magdalena, and shortly thereafter in 1749, emigrated to America on the ship "Phoenix". The family settled first in Lebanon, Pennsylvania and then by 1770 moved to Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. Philip's will was written 19 May 1786, Shenandoah County, Virginia. Information on his descendants, including female lines in some generations, has been included. Therefore persons with ancestors of other surnames who resided in this area, may want to check this book for clues. Unfortunately, sources are seldom given. Photographs throughout the text will be appreciated by descendants as will the complete index.





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CIVIL WAR PHOTOS -- The Frederick County, Md Genealogical Society is collecting photographs of soldiers from Frederick County or elsewhere in Maryland who served in the Union or Confederate Armies; nurses that served in hospitals or on the battlefields; also, civilians; veterans in uniform; pictures of clergy and of Frederick County during that period. In addition, they would like group photos of Black Regiments of Maryland as well as individual photos of their members, with emphasis on those from Frederick County. The Society wants to create a permanent display of these photos for future generations. For more information write the Society at P.O. Box 234, Monrovia, MD 21770-0234. *MD GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol. 21-2, April 1993.*

CHARLES CO., MD DEPOSITIONS -- A continued listing by Robert W. Barnes. this issue: HAGEN, Igmatus, 1734 through MUSGROVE, Benjamin, 1753. Earliest deposition by *HAYS, Patrick, age 28, 26 March 1662: CHLR b#1:3.*

INDEX TO CONVICT SERVANTS IN KENT CO., MD 1719-1769 -- A study by Robert Oszakiewski. The editor of MD GenSoc Bulletin, F. Edward Wright reminds us that these convicts were mostly men and a significant, if silent, segment of the population. Also, they became "the progenitors of present-day genealogists vainly searching for them in other records." He also mentions that although some had committed serious crimes, most had records for minor felonies (as noted in the article) but many were sent to the colonies because of political or religious reasons. The editor would like to have articles on the descendants of these marylander convicts for future publication. [Note, the "editor" in this article refers to the editor of the Maryland GenSoc bulletin, *not* the editor of this publication.] *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vol. 34-1, Winter 1993.*

FUNERAL DIRECTORY INFORMATION -- Funeral directors are often able to provide important burial information. However, you are not likely to find well-kept records prior to 1900. Also, prior to the mid-1800's most funerals were handled by a local carpenter rather than a funeral home, and virtually no records were kept by individuals.

DEED OF GIFT BOOK -- Many children were given land as a wedding gift or received their inheritance during a parent's lifetime, thus were not mentioned in the parent's will. Write the county Clerk in the county of residence and ask if the ancestor is listed in the Deed of Gift Book. (Also, scour the deed books. PBP)

POLISH RESEARCH -- A source for Polish help has been established in Poland. Write to Genealogical Documentary of Posnan, Poland. Wodna 27 Pag Gorkow 67-781, Posnan, Poland. *Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., Nwsltr, Vol 3-7, May 1993.*

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? -- Initials after your ancestor's names may not be titles or degrees but may provide useful information you had not expected. Some examples: d.s.p. (died without issue), d. unnm (died unmarried), nepos (grandson), nunc (nuncupative will—oral will written by a witness), ux or vs (wife). *SoCal GenSoc, Vol, 30-4, April 1993.*



Genealogical Queries

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



DOUGLASS
PILES

JOHN DOUGLASS mar. SARAH PILES 30 Jan 1793, Loudoun Co., VA, but they resided in Montgomery Co., MD. Sarah's parents were LEONARD and JANE PILES. JANE, a widow d. 1809 Montgomery Co. Who were LEONARD's parents and who were JANE's?

Barbara Douglass, 13416 Landfair Rd., San Diego, CA 92130

ASH
WILSON

CHARLES ASH b. 2 Apr 1830, d. 12 Jun 1874, buried Holy Trinity Church Cemetery, Prince George's Co., MD. Who were his parents? CHARLES may have mar. MARY C. WILSON 10-25-1869.

Mrs. Deborah S. Youskevitch, 1167 E. Second St., Coal City, IL 60416-1318

ROGERS
WRIGHT
PUGH
DAVIS

OWEN ROGERS mar. LYDIA WRIGHT ca 1755. LYDIA was dau of JAMES WRIGHT and MARY DAVIS of the Monocacy Valley, MD. OWEN was son of JOHN ROGERS and ELLEN PUGH. OWEN and LYDIA d. 1811 and 1778 resp. in Hampshire Co., WV. Is anyone searching these families?

Kevin J. Tobin, R.R. 1, Box 114, Monticello, IL 61856

LATIMER
KIDWELL
GIBBONS

Seeking parents of ELIZABETH LATIMER/LADYMER, b. 1756, P.G. Co., MD; mar JOSIAH KIDWELL 17 Dec 1779. Did she have siblings? JOSIAH was son of LEONARD and MARTHA (GIBBONS) KIDWELL, JOSIAH and ELIZABETH left for "the West" ca winter 1811 and arr. in Harrison Co., OH fol. spring.

Mrs. Dorotha K. Howell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505

BELTS
LYSHEAR
CALVERT

RACHEL BELTS b. Beltsville, MD ca 1825, mar. THOMAS LYSHER b. 19 Jun 1825 OH, d. 10 Feb 1902 IN. Parents of THOMAS were BENJAMIN LYSHEAR b. 1795 MD and MATILDA CALVERT b. 28 Jan 1800 MD. Son of RACHEL b. 1855 in OH. Seek parents of RACHEL.

Betty L. Harvey, P. O. Box 264, Forbeston, CA 95941

BYRNES
TRUMAN
LANE

JEMIMA BYRNES in her will of Feb. 1779 in P. G. Co. gave 10 shillings each to ALEXANDER TRUMAN and wife ANN TRUMAN. JEMIMA named her first two ch. TRUMAN LANE and ANN TRUMAN LANE. How were these families connected otherwise? Was ANN's maiden name BYRNES?

Mrs. Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405

WOOD

Seeking others researching WOOD surname in P. G. and Charles Counties in early to mid-1700's.

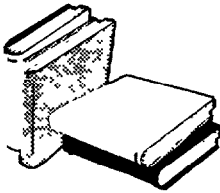
Mrs. Ruth F. Slatton, 7011 Casa Loma Ave., Dallas, TX 75214

PARKER

Seeking info on PARKERS of early Calvert Co., MD and of Brunswick Co., VA prior to Revolutionary War.

David J. Parker, 307 Homestead Dr., Hickory, NC 28602





Book Reviews

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

Westchester Patriarchs: A Genealogical Dictionary of Westchester County, New York, Families Prior to 1755, by Norman Davis (Bowie, MD Heritage Books Inc., 1988. xi+325 pp., soft-cover, cross-indexed \$23.50 + \$3.00 shipping) Order from Heritage Books Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716

The title of this book indicates its purpose and scope. The author has collected information on every family he could find who lived in Westchester County, New York, before 1755. Most of the early settlers of Westchester County came there from Long Island, New York City, Fairfield Co. CT, or Europe (mostly French Huguenots from France either directly or via England, Ireland, or South Carolina).

The book begins with a Preface which discusses the genesis of the project which eventually grew into the book. It continues with a list of abbreviations used. Next come geographical comments, which discuss how the boundaries of Westchester County have changed over the years, and why some early residents of the county appear in the records of adjacent jurisdictions, and vice versa. The author has not included a map of the county showing the relative locations of the places mentioned in the text, and I missed having one.

The main part of the book is a listing of the families. The information is arranged in alphabetical order by surname, then by given name of a head of household, then chronologically. The information, when known, is given as follows: the name of the head of the family, his parentage, his birth or baptism and death or burial dates and places, his marriage dates and places, his wives' names, parentage, birth or baptism and death or burial dates and places, his residence; various miscellaneous data, such as offices held, his children, including names, birth dates, spouses, and residences. Many dates after 1755 are included, such as the will of a head of household who may have been born about 1720 and died about 1790.

After the family list is Addendum A, listing Indians by name. Then is Addendum B, listing slaves by name. There is a 49-page cross-index which lists every name appearing under a different surname in the family list. There are no illustrations.

Some of the families in the book were ones with which I am somewhat familiar. Among these there are a few omissions and/or errors. Here are a few examples:

- (1) The immigrant John Ogden is given a fictitious origin in the nonexistent parish of Bradly Plain, Hampshire, England. This alleged origin has been discredited, and the true origins of John and his apparent brother Richard are yet to be found.
- (2) Much more is known of the Ackerman family, in particular the full list of children of the immigrant David Ackerman, and the parentage of the David Ackerman who married Maritie Sie before 1723, are known, although apparently not to the author.
- (3) In the discussion of the ancestry of Zacharie Angevine, the residence of his ancestors was the city of Angers, in the province of Anjou, France, not Angiers in Anjon. There are many other similar slips of the pen throughout the text.

A great deal of the material has been gathered from secondary sources of uncertain reliability. Much of it has also come from church records, tombstones, wills, and other primary sources of great reliability. Which information is reliable and which is not is sometimes difficult to determine, especially since the author does not give the source for most of the information.

As another example, on page 96 is mentioned Daniel Giraud, who removed to New Rochelle by 1698, and married Judith Tillou. This is copied from an unreliable secondary source. The fact is that his only known wife was Jeanne,



surname unknown, born about 1667, died after 1753, as revealed by various deeds and church records. Again on page 95 is listed Andrew Giraud "bc 1665, m Mary b 1667. Resided New Rochelle and had John, b 1697. Andrew Jr. b 1699. James, b 1707. Daniel prob, m Catharine Sicord." This entry is derived from the New Rochelle Census of 1710, which lists the parents and first three children as above. The census was taken by someone who did not understand the French names of the inhabitants, as is evidenced by numerous examples of garbling. This is actually the family of the above-mentioned Daniel Giraud and wife Jeanne, with their three sons Daniel, Andre, and Benjamin. The author added the Daniel who married Catharine Sicord to this family as a probable child, as indeed he was, being the same as "John," born 1697. Further down he states that Andre Giraud, son of Daniel, Jr., married firstly Elizabeth Henderson and then Anne, mentioned in his will. In fact it was Andre Giraud, son of Andre, and grandson of Daniel, Sr., who married Elizabeth Henderson while Andre, son of Daniel, Jr., married Anne Wicks. These matters are fully discussed in Frances G. Lathrop and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, *The Giraud-Gerow Family in America*, vol. 1 (1980), citing wills, deeds, church records, tombstones, and other primary sources.

As a result of seeing how the material for this book was compiled, I have to advise readers that the information in it must be treated as clue material only. As with all such compiled works, you must be careful to check the facts with primary sources.

Having said this, I have to admit that there was material in this book which I would not have found without Mr. Davis's spadework. There are more than a score of families which I have worked on which are treated here, and for some I had no idea that any branch of the family had ever lived in Westchester County. As a result, I will be going back again to the primary sources to flesh out the accounts of these families. The book is filled with useful information, and is a great finding aid.

The typography was excellent, with easy-to-read letters. The paper seems to be of good quality and sturdy. The glued binding is typical for paper-backed books. In toto, the physical attributes of the book are well above average.

If you have ancestors in Westchester County before 1755, by all means consult this book.

Early New Englanders and Kin: A Genealogical Tree of more than 12,000 inter-related individuals with roots in early New England. by Roy Burgess. (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1992, xii+503 pp., soft-cover, indexed \$35.00 + \$3.00 shipping.) Order from Heritage Books Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716.

This book's subtitle is a capsule description of the book. It consists of several parts, as follows: First: come acknowledgements, then a Table of Contents, an Introduction, some Instructions, an Index, a Sibling Division, a Descendant Division, and ancestral Division, Biographies, and Bibliographies.

The bulk of the book is consumed by the 308-page Index, which lists the 12,000 or so persons from the subtitle. A typical entry reads:

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|------------------------|----------|--------|--------------------|
| Tilley Elizabeth MF | D D1a24 | 1606ca | =A14Aam |
| Tilley Elizabeth MF | S A14Aam | 1606ca | =D1a/24 1687 Dec21 |
| Tilley Elizabeth=D1a24 | D D16a25 | 1606ca | 1687 Dec21 |

Using the instructions to decipher this, we find that these three lines refer to Elizabeth Tilley, "Mayflower" passenger, born about 1606, died 21 Dec 1687. She appears as D1a24, that is in Descendant Division (D), Line D1, as the wife of John Howland (D1/24) and daughter of John Tilley (D1af24), and mother of both John Howland Jr. (D1/25) and of Hope Howland (D2/24) and ancestor of President George Bush. She also appears in the Sibling Division (S) Section A, as the mother (m) of the first wife (a) Ruth Howland, of Thomas Cushman (A14A). She also appears in the Descendant Division (D), Line D16, as the wife of John Howland (D16/25=D1/24), and mother of Joseph Howland (D16/24=Aa 176), and ancestor of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The second largest section of the book is the Sibling Division of some 155 pages. It amounts to the skeleton of a family tree for the descendants of various early New England families, with the following progenitors: Isaac Allerton, William



Brandford, Peter Brown, Thomas Burgess, Henry Chickering, Francis Cooke, Edward Fuller, Samuel Fuller, Thomas Gates, Stephen Hopkins, John Martin, Thomas Noble, Seth Pope, Degory Priest, Thomas Rogers, Myles Standish, Henry Stephens, Jean Tone, Richard Warren, Roger Williams, and Edward Winslow. Most of these families first settled in the Plymouth Colony. All are ancestral to the author. A typical family group reads:

[K19] TABER

Thomas Taber K12Ca

Hester Cooke K12C

—

K19A THOMAS [K56]

a Rebecca Harlow

f Samuel Harlow

m Priscilla —

K19B ESTHER

a Samuel Perry [K57]

f Ezra Perry

m Elizabeth Burgess

This represents a family consisting of parents Thomas and Hester (Cooke) Taber, their two children.. Thomas and Ester, the spouses and parents-in-law of those children. Hester Cooke is the third child in the family K12, and the two children's families are given as families K56 and K57.

The third largest section of the book is the Descendant Division, which shows the decent of various presidents of the United States and other famous people from the above progenitors. The Ancestral Division gives partial ancestor tables for the presidents related to the author.

The Biographies section gives thumbnail biographies of 32 famous persons appearing in the Index section. All are Mayflower passengers, U.S. Presidents, or royalty.

The Bibliographies section lists about 60 books from which the data in the earlier sections was undoubtedly taken, although there is no indication which data was taken from which source. Unfortunately, some of the sources listed are well-known to be very unreliable, such as *The Compendium of American Genealogy*, edited by Frederick Adams Virkus (1942), and *Americans of Royal Descent*, by Charles H. Browning (1894). Other sources are excellent, such as *Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines*, by Mary Walton Ferris, and several of the "Mayflower Families in Progress" booklets put out by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

I have two main criticisms of this book. The first is the almost **complete absence of place names**. There are **none at all** from a casual mention of New England on page vii until a mention of Plymouth Colony on page 499 in the Biographies section! This is a very serious deficiency. The second is the absence of any documentation of the facts and relationships alleged in the Index and Siblings sections.

There are also some silly errors. On page 469, Queen Elizabeth II of England, the reigning monarch, is made daughter of Queen Elizabeth I, whose reign was more than 350 years ago. There are errors of omission, too numerous to mention. Clearly the author is unaware of recent research on some of these families. In particular, I can cite the above Elizabeth Tilley, whose baptismal date and mother's name have been in print since 1976. Another error is the statement on page 469 that Edward Southworth who married Alice Carpenter, and was father of the immigrant Southworth brothers Thomas and Constant, was a son of Thomas and Rosamond (Lister) Southworth. This has not been proven, and should not be stated as fact. The latter did have a son Edward, but there is no proof that he is the same Edward who married Alice Carpenter. The cutting of this line would necessitate the removal of Line D29. In the Biographies section under President Gerald Rudolph Ford, the author states that his name had been changed from Gerald King. Actually, it had been changed from Leslie Lynch King, Jr.

As a result of the unreliable source books used, and the errors I detected with only a casual inspection of the data, I can recommend this book only as clue material for descendants of persons mentioned in it.





Library Notes & Accessions

by James W Reep
Former Archivist

The following books and microfilms have been added to our holdings as a direct result of wedding gifts presented to the Society in honor of the marriage of James A. McCafferty and Irma Prosser Nicholson (which occurred on 28 May 1993). The gifts were received at the Library and the funds used to purchase the following items:

- West Virginia Estate Settlements. Ross B. Johnson, 1988. (Gift of Mary T. Mensing) (1688)
- A Bibliography of American County Histories. P. William Filby, 1987. (Gift of James W. Reep) (1131)
- Polish Roots. Rosemary A. Chorzempa, 1993. (Gift of Charlotte T. Couzantino) (1687)
- American Wills Proved in London. Peter Wilson Coldham, 1992. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1130)
- Genealogy of Early Settlers in Trenton and Ewing "Old Hunterdon County," New Jersey. Rev. Dr. Eli F. and Prof. William S. Cooley (Gift of Geneva E. Foote) (Pre-publication order-Available Soon)
- Genealogical Sources in the New York Metropolitan Area. Estelle M. Guzik, 1989. (Gift of Adele W. Worthington) (1683)
- Wills and Administrations of Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. Charles A. Fisher, 1950. (Gift of Mabelle H. Fisher) (1132)
- Calendar of Sussex County, Delaware, Probate Records, 1680-1800. Leon DeValinger, Jr. (Gift of Marie DiGirolamo) (Pre-publication order-Available Soon)
- Early Ohio Settlers, Purchases of Land in Southwestern Ohio, 1800-1840. Ellen T. and David A. Berry, 1986. (Gift of Pricia B. Paulkovich) (1686)
- Early Ohio Settlers, Purchases of Land in Southeastern Ohio, 1800-1840. Ellen T. and David A. Berry, 1988. (Gift of Suzanne W. Peterson) (1684)
- Early Ohio Settlers, Purchases of Land in East and Central Ohio, 1800-1840. Ellen T. and David A. Berry, 1989. (Gift of L. Meade Hanger) (1685)
- New Hampshire Genealogical Digest, 1623-1900, Volume 1. Glenn C. Towle, 1989. (Gift of Elizabeth W. Smith) (1681)
- The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1661-1699. Peter Wilson Coldham, 1990. (Gift of Anne M. Herrick) (1601)
- Marriages and Deaths, St. Mary's County, Maryland, 1634-1900. Margaret K. Fresco, 1982. (Gift of Catherine L. Hastings) (1689)
- Pennsylvania Births, Montgomery County, 1682-1800. John T. Humphrey, (Gift of Wayne Close and Marcella Ialacci-a 50/50 purchase) (1633)
- Microfilm Purchases (All rolls include census schedules for Prince George's County. In many cases, other counties are included in part or whole.)
- 1800 Population Schedule (M32) (Gift of Dr. R. M. Steinman)
- 1810 Population Schedule (M252) (Gift of Dr. R. M. Steinman)
- 1820 Population Schedule (M33) (Gift of Dr. R. M. Steinman)



Microfilm Purchases (continued)

- 1840 Population Schedule (M704) (Gift of Dr. R. M. Steinman)
- 1860 Population Schedule (M653) (Gift of Delores G. Torphy)
- 1870 Population Schedule (M593) (Gift of Dorothy E. Lipka)
- 1880 Population Schedule (T9-2 rolls) (Gift of Kay L. Martin)
- 1890 Veterans Schedule (M123) (Gift of M. Ruth Stultz)
- 1900 Population Schedule (T623) (Gift of Barbara M. Firmani)
- 1910 Population Schedule (T624) (Gift of Elise H. Jennings)

Purchase of Supplies:

- Copier Toner Cartridges (Gifts by Karen D. Miles, Shirley L. Wilcox, and Norman C. Allers)
- Brodart Library Specialty Supplies (Gifts by William L. Petrie, Frances F. Martin and the balance of all donors mentioned above)
(This included the purchase of a two-drawer locking file cabinet)

THE LIBRARY WISHES TO OFFER SINCERE THANKS TO JIM AND IRMA MCCAFFERTY FOR THEIR THOUGHTFUL AND GENEROUS GIFT--BY WAY OF THEIR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND RELATIVES. THEIR WEDDING GIFTS WHICH WERE DESIGNATED TO THE RAINWATER-MILES RESEARCH CENTER HAVE PROVIDED A TREMENDOUS BOOST TO THE LIBRARY AND ITS OPERATIONS. OUR BEST WISHES TO JIM AND IRMA FOR A LONG, HAPPY, AND PROSPEROUS MARRIAGE...AND ONE FILLED WITH LOTS OF GENEALOGY, NATURALLY!

The following books and sources are reported for a period covering the past program year...and not yet identified in the Bulletin:

- Kentucky: Land of Contrast. Thomas D. Clark, 1968. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1497)
- Virginia: The English Heritage in America. Parke Rouse, Jr., 1966. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1498)
- In Search of Your British & Irish Roots. Angus Baxter, 1982. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1499)
- Planters and Pioneers: Life in Colonial Virginia. Parke Rouse, Jr., 1968. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1500)
- Combined Bibliography of the Genealogy Collection. Adult Services of the Shawnee Library System Headquarters. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1501)
- Indian Territory and Carter County, Oklahoma, Pioneers Including Pickens County, Chickasaw Nation, Volume 1, 1840-1926. Patty Virginia Norton and Layton R. Sutton, 1983. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1502)
- Clark County, Arkansas, A Genealogical Source Book. Pauline Williams Wright and Barbara McDow Caffee, 1982. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1503)
- Searching For Your Ancestors, 4th Edition. Gilbert H. Doane, 1973. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1504)
- A Guide to Genealogical Sources in Guildhall Library. The Library Committee of the Corporation of London, 1981. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1505)
- British National Archives, Section List 24. Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1983. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1506)



- Ohio Genealogical Guide, 2nd edition. Carol Willsey Flavell, C.G., 1979. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1507)
- Counties of Illinois, State of Illinois: Their Origin and Evolution. Alan J. Dixon, Secretary of State, 1978. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1508)
- Bedford County, Pennsylvania, Area Key, 2nd edition. Florence Clint, 1976. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1509)
- Washington County, Pennsylvania, Area Key, 2nd edition. Florence Clint, 1977. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1510)
- Ohio, Her Counties, Her Townships and Her Towns. The Researchers. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1511)
- Sources for Genealogical Searching in Virginia and West Virginia. Betty L. McCay, 1971. (Gift of Dorothy Rainwater) (1512)
- The South Carolina Locator. The Researchers. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1513)
- Sources for Genealogical Searching in Tennessee. Betty L. McCay, 1976. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1514)
- The South Carolina Archives, A Temporary Summary Guide. The South Carolina Department of Archives, 1976. (1519)
- Maps Showing The Development of Pennsylvania. The Land Office Bureau, Department of Internal Affairs. (1523)
- Henry Soane, Progenitor of Thomas Jefferson. Dabney N. McLean. (1525)
- Population Centers in Illinois, 1807. Illinois Libraries (1527)
- History of Albemarle County in Virginia. Rev. Edgar Woods, 1901. (Gift of Margaret Stubblefield) (1534)
- Dictionary of International Biography, Volume 3. Geoffrey Handley-Taylor, 1966. (Gift of Bro. David Richardson) (1535)
- The Civil War Journal of Reuben Vance. Reuben Vance. (Gift of Paul D. Vance) (1571)
- A Sketch of the History of the Junction Road United Presbyterian Church-Leith, 1822-1896. Church Elders. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1572)
- The Long Journey, A Family History. Thomas Lee Hair, 1992. (Gift of Thomas L. Hair) (1573)
- The Lutheran Church of Frederick, Maryland, 1738-1938. Abdel Ross Wentz. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1574)
- Ancestors and Descendants of David Crum and Mary Magdalene Grail of Crawford County, Ohio. Mary E. Ambrose. (Gift of Mary E. Ambrose)
- Descriptive Inventory of the English Collection, Genealogical Society of Utah, Number 3. Arlene H. Eagle, et al. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1576)
- The British Public Record Office. The Virginia State Library. (Gift of the Rainwaters) (1577)
- Virginia Publick Claims, Berkeley County. Janice L. Abercrombie and Richard Slatten. (Gift of Charlotte Couzantino) (1578)
- Virginia Publick Claims, Hampshire County. Janice L. Abercrombie and Richard Slatten. (Gift of Charlotte Couzantino) (1579)
- St. Francis de Sales, 1722-1992, Celebrating 270 Years. (Gift of Christopher J. Ponlhaus) (1580)
- Durbin and Logsdon Genealogy With Related Families, 1626-1991, Volume 2. Betty Jewell Durbin Carson. (Gift of Heritage Books) (1581)



- Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1993 Supplement. P. William Filby, 1993. (Society Purchase) (1582)
- Andersons From the Great Fork of the Patuxent. Cora Anderson Dulaney, 1948. (Gift of Harold Winter) (1583)
- Chronicles of Core. Earl L. Core, 1975. (Gift of Lucy Blocker) (1584)
- A History of the Bly Family. Phillip Bly, 1992. (Gift of Friend of the Library) (1585)
- The Bennett Family. Mintie Allen Royse, 1958. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1586)
- Furniture Makers of Indiana, 1793-1850. Betty Lawson Walters, 1972. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1587)
- A Family Hierarchy in Canada and the USA, 1619-1971, Cameron. C. E. Cameron, 1972. (Society Book Exchange) (1588)
- The Burton-Bridgforth-Harrington-Husted-Jeffus-Pitt-s-Pierce and Whiteside Families. Olivia Ann Burton Harrington, 1992. (Gift of Friend of the Library) (1589)
- Admission Record, Indianapolis Asylum For Friendless Colored Children 1871-190...Jean E. Spears and Dorothy Paul, 1978. (Gift of Friend of the Library) (1590)
- Ancestors From The Eastern Heartland: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. The Seattle Genealogical Society, 1990. (Society Book Exchange) (1591)
- Washington Pioneers From The State of Maine, 1860-1870. Nellie P. Savage and William H. Blue, 1989. (Society Book Exchange) (1592)
- The Genealogists Address Book. Elizabeth Petty Bentley, 1991. (Gift of Friend of the Library) (1593)
- Finding Indiana Ancestors. Dorothy Riker, et al, 1990. (Gift of K. Diane Stultz) (1594)
- St. Mary's County, Maryland, 1880 Census Index. Richard T. Helson, Undated. (Society Book Exchange) (1595)
- The Marylanders: Without A Shelter Or Crumb. Stephen D. Calhoun, 1993. (Gift of Heritage Books) (1596)
- The Border Warfare of New York, During the Revolution, or The Annals of Tryon County (New York). William W. Campbell, 1849. (Gift of Margaret Stubblefield) (1597)
- Historic Restoration of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lewis Barrington, 1941. (Donor unknown-book left on our doorstep in a paper bag) (1598)
- Prince George's County Land Records, Volume A, 1696-1702. Shirley Langdon Wilcox, editor, 1976. (Gift of Sue Jenkins) (1599)
- Genealogical Research Directory, 1989. Keith A. Johnson and Malcolm R. Sainty, 1989. (Gift of the publisher) (1600)
- The John Pyne Family in America. Frederick Wallace Pyne, 1992. (Gift of Gateway Press) (1602)
- Richland Spring High School-W. H. Gibbons-Alumni Association and Graduates. Richland Springs High School Alumni Association History Committee, 1991. (Society Purchase) (1631)
- Along the Potomac Shore In Prince George's County. Tanta Cove Garden Club, 1992. (Gift of Mrs. Peggy Jones) (1642)
- Names of Persons Who Took The Oath of Allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania. Thompson Westcott, 1865. (Gift of Karen Riekert) (1634)



- Country Carpenter, Josiah C. Werner, 1863-1926. Catherine M. Rhoads, 1991. (Gift of Catherine M. Rhoads)(1643)
- Biography and Genealogy Master Index, Volume 1, A-F, 2nd edition, 1981-82 Supplement. Miranda C. Herbert, editor. (Gift of June Silvester)(1678)
- Biography and Genealogy Master Index, Volume 2, G-M, 2nd edition, 1981-82 Supplement. Miranda C. Herbert, editor. (Gift of June Silvester)(1679)
- Biography and Genealogy Master Index, Volume 1, A-K, 2nd edition, 1983 Supplement. Miranda C. Herbert, editor. (Gift of June Silvester)(1680)
- Delaware Bible Records. Donald O Virdin, 1993. (Gift of Heritage Books)(1690)
- Georgia Families, A Bibliographic Listing. Donald M. Hehir, 1993. (Gift of Heritage Books)(1691)
- A Graveyard Preservation Primer. Lynette Strangstad, 1988. (Society Book Exchange)(1692)

A few additional volumes were recently discovered by Karen Miles while beginning the analysis of the Searcy manuscript material. These books have been added to our shelves:

- The English Ancestry of Bartholomew Stovall of Henrico County, Virginia, 1665-1721. Neil D. Thompson, 1987. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1693)
- The Early Stovalls. Neil D. Thompson, 1987. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1694)
- The Stovall Family and Related Lines, Volume 1. Lyle Keith Williams, 1984. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1695)
- The Stovall Family and Related Lines, Volume 2. Lyle Keith Williams, 1984. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1696)
- Moving On-The Stovalls. G. Spencer Beasley, 1981. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1697)
- Corrections and Addition to Moving On-The Stovalls. G. Spencer Beasley, undated. (Gift of the Searcy Estate)(1698)
- Rosemont Cemetery (Formerly Moore's Cemetery), Washington, D.C. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., compiler, 1993. (Gift of Columbian Harmony Society)(1699)
- Mark Whitaker, Baltimore County, Maryland, c1670-1729 and Allied Families. Ruby M. Whitaker-Buck, 1992. (Gift of the author)(1700)

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THANK
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. . .to the members of PGCGS for allowing me to be your editor since January. I have truly enjoyed the experience and hope that I have made a worthwhile contribution to the Society in this short time.

Sandra L Phillipis



The Rainwater-Miles Research Center has benefited in many ways from the gifts donated by the many friends and relatives of James A. McCafferty and Irma Prosser Nicholson...all in honor of their 28 May 1993 wedding. One major improvement in the holdings of the library resulting from these gifts was the purchase of eleven new rolls of microfilm. These rolls of films, added to rolls already in the library, provide the full scope of federal census, population schedules for Prince George's County.

Below is a list of all of the current microfilm held by our library:

- NR-001....1850 Census for Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M432, Roll 295).
- NR-002....1900 Census for Christian, Clark and Clay Counties, Illinois (T623, Roll 242).
- NR-003....1900 Census for Coles and Cook Counties and the City of Chicago, Illinois (T632, Roll 244).
- NR-004....Marriages and Deaths from The National Intelligencer, 1800-1850, Washington, D.C. (Roll 1).
- NR-005....Marriages and Deaths from The National Intelligencer, 1800-1850, Washington, D.C. (Roll 2).
- NR-006....Marriages and Deaths from The National Intelligencer, 1800-1850, Washington, D.C. (Roll 3).
- NR-007....The Ledger/Diaries of Amos Jonas Beltz of Clark County, Illinois, 1984, by Betty J. Stevens. (copy 1).
- NR-008....The Ledger/Diaries of Amos Jonas Beltz of Clark County, Illinois, 1984, by Betty J. Stevens. (copy 2).
- NR-009....The Ledger/Diaries of Amos Jonas Beltz of Clark County, Illinois, 1984, by Betty J. Stevens. (copy 3).
- NR-010....The Keystone (newspaper), Charleston, South Carolina, Volume 9, No. 1, June 1907 through Volume 14, No. 9, June 1913.
- NR-011....Farm Holiday News published in St. Paul, MN; Marissa, IL; and Ames, IA. June 1933 through August 1936 (partial roll).
- NR-012....Lists of the Court Records of the Virginia Counties on Microfilm in the Archives Division, Virginia State Library.
- NR-013....Breckinridge County, Kentucky Records, Volume 1. Cook Publications, Evansville, IN, Howell Microfilm, College Park, MD.
- NR-014....1920 Census, Kent and Prince George's County, Maryland (T625, Roll 674).
- NR-015....1800 Census, Dorchester, Harford, Montgomery, Queen Annes and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M32, Roll 11).
- NR-016....1810 Census, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Somerset, Washington, Worcester and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M252, Roll 16).
- NR-017....1820 Census, Harford, Kent, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M33, Roll 44).



- NR-018....1840 Census, Queen Anne and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M704, Roll 169).
- NR-019....1860 Census, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (M653, Roll 478).
- NR-020....1870 Census, Prince George's County, Maryland (M593, Roll 592).
- NR-021....1880 Census, Prince George's County (Part), Maryland (T9, Roll 513).
- NR-022....1880 Census, Prince George's County (Part), Queen Annes, and St. Mary's Counties (Part), Maryland (T9, Roll 514)
- NR-023....1890 Special Schedule of Union Vets and Widow of Union Vets of the Civil War, Prince George's County (plus eleven other counties) (M123, Roll 10).
- NR-024....1900 Census, Queen Annes and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (T623, Roll 626).
- NR-025....1910 Census, Queen Annes and Prince George's Counties, Maryland (T624, Roll 567).

TINY TAFELS

The term "Tiny Tafel" is derived from the German word "ahnentafel," which literally means "ancestor table." So the term "Tiny Tafel" refers to a method of producing a very concise "Tiny Ancestor Table" of your family tree in a format which will allow you and others to quickly see what surnames you are researching, the time periods in which they lived, and the geographical locations involved.

The first part of the Tiny Tafel contains all the information necessary for a fellow genealogist to contact you in order to share information. In the opinion of many, this is the sole reason for a Tiny Tafel - to provide the means of sharing information with other genealogists who may be researching the same family lines.

The second part of a Tiny Tafel is the specific data relating to the surnames, dates, geographical locations, and interest levels of the families you are researching.

By making all Tiny Tafels conform to a set format, it became relatively easy to create a system that uses the power of computers to quickly scan the database, mark the instances where surname interests appear to match, and extract the necessary information to get the common surname interest researchers together. Of course, the entire process is much more complicated than described here, and Tiny Tafels contain much more information than mentioned here. Several automated genealogy programs will generate a Tiny Tafel. Also, many bulletin boards are members of the Taffel Matching System whereby names and addresses of persons with common names can be exchanged.

What's in a Name?

Among the discoveries by a contractor working to computerize the state of Virginia's birth and death certificates were the following names given by parents to their children: Salts, Alien, Navel, New Fang, Nicey Horsey, Molegold, Comfort Care, Turnipseed, and Cigarette [ed from the New Bay Times, Aug 8-Aug 25, 1993.]

OCUPSYSHUN - Cencus Taker: "I am a cencus takers for the city of Bufflow. Our City has groan very fast in resent years & now in 1865, it has become a hard & time consuming job to count all the peephill. There are not many than con do this werk, as it is necessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of pursons still do not have. Another atribcart needed for this job is god spelling, for meny of the pephill to be counted can hardle speek inglish, let alon spel there names!"





Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
 (Continued from v. 24, no. 9 [May 1993])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (v. 1-8, 1906-1928; v. 9-10, by F. Edward Wright, 1991).

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 260-261. [MCW 7:181] Will of Elizabeth PLUMMER of PG Co. being weak in body. Date: 27 March 1736. Item: To my eldest son Thomas PLUMMER five shillings. Item: To my second son Sammuell PLUMMER ten shillings. Item: To my third son George PLUMMER five shillings. Item: To my fourth son James PLUMMER five shillings. Item: To my fifth son John PLUMMER five shillings. To my sixth son Jerom PLUMMER five shillings. Item: To my seventh son Philimon PLUMMER five shillings. [Page 261] Item: To my eldest daughter Priscila OUCHTERLONY [MCW: OUCHTCLONY] my saddle & furniture & one gridiron. Item: To my youngest daughter Phoebe WILLIAM [MCW: WILLIAMS] all my wearing apparel.

Item: To my eight[h] son Micaiah PLUMMER one Negro man named Barksheire but not to be delivered to him till Yate come of age an[d] to remain under his care & tuition & to his proper use & behoof till the twen[ty]fourth of Januarv next comes twelve month. I also give my son Micaiah one new feather bed four high chairs and one new low chair & the new pine table. I also give my son Micaiah one cow & calf. Item: To my son Micaiah PLUMMER one suit of yellow curtains & one flock bed.

Item: To my ninth son Yate PLUMMER one feather bed & furniture that stands in the iner chamber & the red sett rug & one feather bed that he lves on four high chairs & one new low chair both the elbow chairs & the least looking glass one horse called Ball one horse called Branch & one horse called Dick one paire of Andirons & two spitts the great iron pott that holds twelve gallons and one pott that holds one gallon & a halfe one iron sliding rack or pottthanger.

Item: To my tenth son Abiezer one negro girl called Jenny but my will is that she shall remain with & to the proper use & behoof of my son Yate till Abiezer come to the age of 21. Item: To my son Abiezer one feather bed & furniture that stands in the porch chamber the green sett rugg & green curtains and one feather bed that stands in the inner room four high chairs & one new low chaire & two pair of andirons one pott to contain five gllons & one pott to contain one gallon but my will is that all in the custody should remain in the custody & to the proper use of Yate till Abiezer comes to the age of 21. I also give to my son Abiezer one maire called Soupp [Soripp?] & my will is that he have the use of her immediately after my decease also I give to my son Abiezer one iron kettle.

Item: To my son Yates two brass kettles. Item: To my two sons namely Micaiah & Yate all my tract of land called "Liford" to be

divided as they shall agree & see fitt. All the rest of my personall estate be equally divided between my two youngest sons namely Yate & Abiezer & my will is that Yate have his part immediately after the apraisement. Item: To my son Yate one bell mettles mortar & pestle. I hereby appoint my two sons Micajah and Yate PLUMMER to my joint executors. Signed: Elizabeth PLUMMER. Wit: John EVANS Senr., John EVANS Junr., Elinir (E) EVANS.

Proved 8 July 1736 by oaths of John EVANS Senr., John EVANS Junr., & Eliz'a [sic] EVANS [MCW calls her Elinir EVANS]. Before Pet. DENT, Dept'y Com[missary] of PG Co. (7 sides)

NOTES: John and Priscilla OUCHTERLONG had a daughter Margaret b. 30 Jan. 1731/2 in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co. John OUCHTERLONG was taxed in Collin. Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:265].

The testator Elizabeth PLUMMER was the daughter of Joseph YATE of Anne Arundel County (d.1691) and his wife Mary (d.1699). She was the widow of Thomas PLUMMER of PG Co., whose will was proved 26 June 1728. See PGCBS Bulletin, 20:72-73 (Jan.1989) for the will of her husband and additional notes on the family.

Page 262. [MCW 7:182] Will of Robert MAGRUDER of PG Co, planter, being very sick and weak in body. Date: 2nd March 1735/6 [MCW: 3rd March] Imprimis: To Sarah my beloved wife, whom I likewise constitute my only executrix, all my land which I am now possessed of to her during her natural life and after hir decease to my daughter Eleanor and hir heirs forever, but if my daughter Eleanor should die without heir then to my brother Elias MAGRUDER and his heirs forever.

All my personal estate to be equally divided between my wife and daughter but if my daughter should die before she come of age to possess hir part I bequeath to my nephew Samuel MAGRUDER thirty pounds sterling and the remainder of my whole estate to my beloved wife Sarah.

Signed: Robert MAGRUDER. Wit: Samuel MAGRUDER, And'r SCOTT, Jo HASWELL [MCW: Dr. John HESWELL], W'm Mills MAGRUDER.

Proved 23 June 1736 by oaths of Samuell MAGRUDER Sen'r, Andrew SCOTT, Doctor John HASWELL and W'm Mills MAGRUDER, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Robert MAGRUDER was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, in 1733 [BB:269]. The inventory of Mr. Robert MAGRUDER's estate was taken 30 Sep. and filed 2 Oct. 1736. Samuel MAGRUDER and Samuel MAGRUDER Jr. signed as next of kin, along with the executrix Mrs. Sarah MAGRUDER. [Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Md. 1733-1738, p.68]

Robert MAGRUDER was b. 11 Oct. 1711, the son of Samuel and Ellinor MAGRUDER. He m. 5 Dec. 1734, Sarah CRABB. His dau. Eleanor MAGRUDER (b. 1735/6), seems to be the person of that name who m. Thomas PRATT, 2 Feb. 1755. Thomas PRATT was b. 8 Mar. 1730, the son of John and Eleanor (WILLIAMS) PRATT. The births of a dau. and son of Thomas and Eleanor PRATT were recorded (ca. 1755-65) but the names and dates are lost. [Queen Anne's Parish register, PG Co]

Thomas PRATT died intestate, PG Co, ca. 1778, with Eleanor PRATT his administratrix. The will of Eleanor PRATT was proved in PG Co, 1795, with Thomas PRATT [her son?] as her executor [IPR p.151].

Samuel MAGRUDER Sr. (the father of Robert) seems to be the man of that name who owned "Good Luck" and "Magruder's Delight." He was the son of Samuel MAGRUDER (1654-1711), son of Alexander MAGRUDER the immigrant (d. 1677). [Bowie. Across the Years in PG Co. p.533-538]

In the register of Queen Anne's Parish we find the following children born to Samuel and Elinor MAGRUDER: Samuel 1708, Robert 1711, and Zachariah 1714. Elinor MAGRUDER is identified as a daughter of Robert WADE of PG Co, in his will, 1713. [MCW 3:255]. Robert WADE was the son of Zachary WADE of Charles Co. (immigrated 1641, d. 1677). Robert WADE's wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas SPRIGG of PG Co. (1630-1704). [PGCGS Bulletin, 17:37,39 (Nov. 1985)]

There is no record of Samuel MAGRUDER Sr.'s probate in PG Co in the published index [IPR]. It appears that his sons Samuel MAGRUDER Jr. and Zach. MAGRUDER were in Frederick Co, Md, in 1749 when they witnessed the will of their uncle Alexander MAGRUDER [MCW 10:169]. That the son Samuel was still using the "Jr." indicates that Samuel Sr. was still alive at that date, probably living in Frederick Co.

Sarah (CRABB) MAGRUDER was b. 20 Oct. 1717, in Queen Anne's Parish, the daughter of Ralph and Priscilla (SPRIGG) CRABB. Ralph CRABB died testate in PG Co, 1733/4. His will is abstracted and Sarah's ancestry traced in PGCGS Bulletin 22:148-149 (Apr. 1991). Robert and Sarah each have a descent from Thomas SPRIGG (1630-1704), making them second cousins. I have not been able to trace Sarah after Robert's death although she probably remarried.

Pages 262-263. [MCW 7:203] Will of John JONES of PG Co, planter, being of perfect memory. Date: 31 Dec. 1736. Item: To my loving son Henry JONES all that moiety of land belonging to me called "Lyons Hole" & one Negro boy called Peter.

Item: To my loving son John JONES and his heirs lawfully begotten for ever all that part of a tract belonging to me whereon I now dwell called "the Hazard" and my part of a tract called "Partnership" & one Mallatto child named Mary with her increase forever.

Item: To my loving daughter Ann JONES one Negro girl named Susanna with her increase forever.

Item: [Page 263] To my loving daughter Cathern JONES one Negro girl named Sarah with her increase forever, but provided either my said son John, daughters Ann & Cathern or either of them should decease without issue that then their said slave or slaves if any increase to be equally divided to the survivors.

Item: To my son John, daughters Ann & Cathern as vizt: John one feather bed & furniture one mare called Dido & a Negro boy called Robert after my wifes decease. Daughters Ann & Cathern each of them one feather bed & furniture & one Mare called Gift with her increase to be equally divided between them.

Item: To my sons Henry & John daughters Ann & Cathern all the increase that my two Negro women, Moll & Ann shall bring during their natural life to be equally divided between them.

Item: To my loving wife Ann JONES all the remaining part of my estate whatsoever to dispose of as she shall think most meet & fitting for her more competant & comfortable living, and my loving wife Ann JONES to be my whole & sole executrix. Signed: John (✱) JONES.
Wit: James (I) JOHNSON, Elizabeth (E) GITTINS, Charles WILLET.

Proved 7 Feb. 1736/7 by the oaths of Charles WILLETT & James JOHNSON. before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'rv of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: In 1733, John JONES was taxed in Lower Piscattaway Hundred. PG Co, along with Charles WILLETT [BB:270]. James JOHNSON was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred along with John JONES Jr. and Henry JONES [BB:268]. Men named John JONES were also taxed in Mattapanv Hundred [BB:267] and Potowmack Hundred [BB:273]. All these reference may refer to the same family, since "Lyon's Hole" and "Partnership" are in the Piscattaway (King George Parish) area, and "Hazard" is in the Mattapanv (St. Paul's Parish) area. In 1719, John JONES was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred [BB:164].

The estate of John JONES was inventoried 20 Apr. and filed 23 May 1737 by executrix Ann JONES. Next of kin were Jane EDELEN and Henry JONES. [Skinner, Abstr. Inv. Prerog. Court of Md. 1733-1738, p.79]

Jane EDELEN's name is the clue we need that this John JONES is the son of Moses JONES who d. testate in PG Co, 1704/5. John JONES was under 21 in 1704; his younger brothers Thomas and Notley were under 15; sisters Jane, Anne and Elizabeth were also under age. [MCW 3:60; PGCBS Bulletin, 10:4:7 (Dec. 1978) and 10:5:5 (Jan. 1979)]

Jane dau. of Moses JONES m. 1707 Christopher EDELEN (1682-1771). A deed dated 1727 proves that Thomas and Notley JONES had died without issue (and implies that sister Anne had also), for Jane (wife of Christopher EDELEN) and Elizabeth (wife of Dr. Robert INNIS) had become co-heirs to their land. [Newman, Charles County Gentry. p.188]

In 1748 John JONES, "son of John JONES, who was son and heir to Moses JONES," with wife Elizabeth, sold part of "Partnership" which Moses had patented jointly with William HUTCHERSON [Newman p.175-176]. That patent had been made in 1695 [Henton, PG Heritage, map].

Edward EDELEN (1676-1756), brother of Christopher EDELEN, married ca. 1705 Elizabeth (d. 1727/31) widow of Moses JONES. They had children Sarah 1705/6 and James 1710. Elizabeth was the daughter of Thomas and Anne JENKINS of Charles Co. Newman shows that in 1731, Jane (JONES) EDELEN, Sarah (EDELEN) QUEEN and James EDELEN (among others) shared in the distribution of their grandparents JENKINS' estate (their mother Elizabeth EDELEN being dead). John JONES is not mentioned as inheriting a share. [Newman p.172-3.185]

If Newman's abstracts are accurate, it is unlikely that John JONES had the same mother as the other children. He was still alive in 1727, and should have been considered heir-at-law of his brothers Thomas and Notley. It was apparently their sisters of the whole blood who became co-heiresses of their estate.

Moses JONES was transported to Maryland in 1675. [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md., p.266]

Henry GUTTRIDGE was appointed a trustee of the estate of Moses JONES, 1704. [MCW 3:60] The will of Henry GUTTEREG, 1711, names his dau. Ann WHEELER as executrix (she perhaps a widow). [MCW 3:215] John JONES becomes his administrator 1712-1719. [IPR p.84] Could Ann (GUTTRIDGE) WHEELER be John's wife?

Ann NORTON (or NARTAN) died intestate in PG Co, ca. 1777, with a John JONES [the son?] as administrator. [IPR p.138,140] Could this be the widow of the testator?

(To be continued.)



Bible Records Index

Index of Bible records published in the *Bulletin*, Volumes 23-24 (September 1991-June 1993), including all surnames. Surname indexes to previously published Bible records appeared in December 1987 (Volumes 1-18), September 1989 (Volumes 19-20), and September 1991 (Volumes 21-22).

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NOTES: The records of the Waters and Laurence families are preceded by a chart showing relationships of the persons mentioned in the Bibles. Surnames from this chart are followed by "a" in this index. The Conn records are introduced by brief family histories. Surnames appearing only in the histories are followed by "h" in this index.

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- 9 Nov Tues 7:00-9:00 pm Lecture - Laurel Library. Subject: "FINDING YOUR ANCESTORS: Recording and Documenting Your Work." Speaker: **James Reep**
- 13 Nov Sat 11:30-12 noon Annual Luncheon, The Maryland Genealogical Society - Sheraton Towson, 903 Dulaney Valley Road, Towson, MD Subject: "BALTIMORE QUILTS." Speaker. **Jennifer Goldsborough**, Chief Curator, Maryland Historical Society Reservations by November 8 to Helyn H Collison, (410) 666-2661 Cost. \$24 per person
- 1 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Plotting Colonial Deeds" Speaker: **Franklin O. Wisman**. Note. Mr. Wisman will show overlay of information on colonial deeds onto National Geological Survey maps.
- 5 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Show and Tell." Members show and/or share something of genealogical value.

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will present the following events All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated

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If you have information on group that presents a good genealogy workshop, please give the name and contact number to Diana Hale at your earliest convenience. (301) 249-8640.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

If you haven't taken the time to thank Karen Miles for the time and energy (not to mention her superb performance) during her Presidency the past two years please drop her a note. She has always been good at working to move us forward and to encourage each of us in our efforts in the society

All of us at one time or another have hit a dead end in our research - which of course turns our joy into frustration and brings our work to a standstill. Estella Pryor in the December 1990 issue of Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc gave a couple ideas to move the researcher forward.

Have you sent for every civil record that is available to you? Sometimes the information on a death record could be wrong, try to locate an obituary or cemetery record. Birth or marriage will often confirm place of residency and how the surname was spelled at that particular time period

Have you tried to locate a county history, a same surname family history book which may give you a clue? Have you checked the Family Registry surname files at the L.D.S. Family History Center?

Have you written to the State Archives, local genealogical society or the historical society to find what new sources have been published lately or others searching your same surname?

Have you placed an inquiry in a national magazine such as the Genealogical Helper or through a family name newsletter? Ms Pryor recommended at this time to consider a professional genealogist.

I experienced a real dead end for several years with respect to my 2nd great-grandfather, Isaac Van Nest. He died in San Bernardino County, I assumed between 1890 and 1900. Since the County Archives needed more specific information and a shorter span of years to research I resorted to the telephone book (I've made a habit from time to time of buying or acquiring books of the particular county of my ancestors). To make a long story short I contacted all funeral homes in San Bernardino County that were older than 30-40 years inquiring about funeral arrangements and possible burial locations of my Isaac and his wife, Jemina, who I believed died 20 years after her husband. One funeral home responded with all the specific of both grandparents deaths and burials - this in turn directed my attention to the cemetery and acquisition of the death certificates which then directed me to a particular town in New Jersey where Isaac was born. I have since traced the Van Nests back to Utrecht, Holland in 1625. I walked the streets of Utrecht in July in awe of the history of those old buildings and all the untold stories of its inhabitants.

Good Luck in turning your dead end into a through passageway in your continuing research.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The October 6, 1993 Society meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order by President Diana Hsie shortly after 7 p.m. She called attention to our beautiful new society sign on display outside the meeting room, and then asked visitors and new members to introduce themselves and announce the names and areas they are researching.

Secretary Chris Fanning noted corrections to the minutes as published in the October Bulletin: Society Minutes 1st paragraph - in the treasurer's report, figures refer to the month of August; 2nd paragraph - the October speaker is Robert Ward; 5th paragraph from end - our president's surname is Hale. In the Council Minutes: item 6 - Mrs. McCafferty's first name is Irma and the Murray funeral home records are to be microfilmed. These and various typographical errors will be corrected in the secretary's book.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported that for the month of September, 1993 revenue was \$2801.05 and expenditures were \$2563.09, for an increase of \$237.66. The various bank accounts and petty cash included \$2796.55 in checking, \$13,001.31 in savings, \$1565.92 in J. McCafferty Award savings, \$1,008.11 in Building Fund savings, and \$50.00 in petty cash, making a total of \$18,421.89. The jar for the benefit of the National Archives gift fund was passed around, with the request that each person contribute \$1.

1st Vice President Irene D'Amato announced that Richard Schmidt will be our November speaker. Franklin D. Wiseman in December will demonstrate a method to convert information in colonial deeds to modern maps; anyone having such a deed is asked to contact her. In January, the meeting will be a "Show & Tell."

Membership dues must be paid no later than tonight, to be included in the new membership listing.

Society memorabilia is now available -- just in time to prepare to celebrate our 25th anniversary next fall! Cloisonne lapel pins

featuring the 5 color logo (tie tack closure) cost \$5; name (engraved) badges may be ordered for \$6; T-shirts (only 2 medium and 13 large left) cost \$14.70. Orders for merchandise may be placed at meetings, our Library, or by mail. If by mail use Society P.O. Box address and mark it Attention: Librarian. Prices on all items include Maryland State sales tax and/or shipping and handling where appropriate.

Jim Reep reported on various upcoming education events: on Oct. 16 a workshop on "Preserving Historic Graveyards at the Red Brick Courthouse, 29 Courthouse Square in Rockville, 9am to 4pm; now through Oct. 31 "The Civil War: A Local History" at the B&O Railroad Station Museum in Historic Ellicott City, MD on Wednesdays through Mondays 11am to 4pm; his own workshop on "Recording & Documenting Your Work" at the Laurel Library on Nov. 9 from 7-9pm. It is not necessary to register in advance for the latter event, but attendees are advised to come early, as seating is limited. Jim announced the possibility of again having "tailgating" research sessions prior to regular meetings, perhaps in the spring.

Lucy Blocker reported that a book on Maryland women of history is being prepared; see her for address to submit your ancestress's names.

The Social Committee needs more people to arrange refreshments and set-up for meetings. See Leola Kyle and Lita Aldridge to volunteer.

The By-laws Committee consists of Irene D'Amato, Irma and James McCafferty. Please submit comments and proposed changes to one of them.

On display was a quilt crafted by Anna Whiteside which had placed first at the Prince George's County Fair.

Irene D'Amato introduced Robert Leigh Ward, who in presented a fascinating account of fleshing out a family background for an ancestress by tracking a paper trail through Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, back to England.



PGCGS Council Minutes

by Diana A. Hale
Acting Secretary

PGCGS Council Minutes - September 29, 1993
4 pm at Rainwater-Miles Research Center

Attendees Diana Hale, Irene D'Amato, Charlotte Couzantino, Josephine D Beagle, Carole Begenwald, Karen D Miles, Diane Stultz, Lucy S Blocker, Pat Paulkovich and Jean Sargent

Those Absent Chris Fanning, Jim Reep, Sherard Reidinger, Jim Burch, Roberta Pohl, Robert F Clark, Virginia Heyerdahl and Anne W Andersen

Diana called the meeting to order, distributing a listing of Officers and Chairmen for this next year.

Membership Brochures Diana distributed old and new draft membership brochures. Members discussed corrections to the form and reviewed the numbers and costs of brochures ordered over the past couple years. Estimates for ordering 1,000, double-sided, light colored brochures were reviewed. Diana will deliver a camera ready copy of the new brochure to Membership Chairman, Charlotte, Monday or Tuesday whereupon 1,000 will be copied at Staples at an estimated cost of \$34 or \$36. Estimates of \$43 and \$77 also received from Office Depot and Kinkos.

Name Badges. Karen signed a contract with Upstage Promotions Inc for 250 Name Badges, paying them \$600 and giving them the Logo Design to begin processing our order. Josie broke down cost for members as follows: badges - \$730, engraving at today's prices - \$400, rockers - \$40, 5 screens - \$135 = \$1,305. Cost per badge, not figuring rise in engraving prices or UPS, inclusive of tax is \$5.48. It was moved and seconded, and unanimously approved that the cost will be \$6 per badge. Engraving will be paid for as orders are placed (not individually but in bulk). All badges will be punched with ability to have rockers attached. A tear-off order form will appear in the next couple of Bulletin issues and badges may be ordered through our Library.

Karen reported that our Lapel Pins have arrived. The cost per pin is \$3.28, inclusive of tax. It was determined the cost per pin would be \$5 with the surplus going into the Building Fund since deposits into this fund must be held till a sum of \$50 or increments of such are received. Lapel Pins can be ordered or picked up at our Library.

Our newly framed PGCGS sign was picked up and placed on display for council members to view. It is larger and heavier than the old one. There are special cleaning instructions which will be affixed to the backside of the frame to help preserve it. The council hopes to have slipcover made for the sign to keep it scratch-free. One member may donate a son's old art portfolio to enable easier carriage of the sign.

At close of the meeting, only 13 tee-shirts remained of the original 48 bought. The cost is \$14.70 with the couple dollars profit on each being set aside to purchase a typewriter for our Library.

Stationery: Carole presented six new heading designs featuring our new logo. The Council decided on the one which at the bottom of the paper said "The oldest genealogical organization in continuous operation in Maryland". She received many different estimates on several different types of paper. The Council voted unanimously to go with Upstage where, for only \$2 more than the lowest bidder, we will get an additional 500 envelopes. For the cost of \$162.50, Upstage Promotions Inc will print 1,000 (24 lb white wove with black ink) letterhead stationery and 2,500 letterhead envelopes.

Report of President: Members voted to keep our support the same as last year for the Maryland Archives Endowment. Josie will pass the collection jar once a year; monies collected will go directly for this purpose. We will continue to pass the hat several times a year for support of the National Archives.



A Tricentennial Commission exists to celebrate our county's 300th anniversary in 1996. Colorful t-shirts are available at \$10 each. The hunt is on for Prince Georgian recipes of all types. Blank recipe forms available through Dorothy Rainwater or myself.

We have new Bulletin co-editors and chairmen for Education and Building Fund Committees. The By-laws Committee will include Irene D'Amato, Irma McCafferty and James McCafferty. Those with suggested By-laws changes are asked to pass them on to this committee.

Report of First Vice President: October and November speakers are set. For December, Irene's trying to secure someone to show us how to plat deeds out once you have all the information. Still looking for speakers and possible topics not covered recently. The form and monies have been sent into the County Library Administration Office securing the first Wednesday of the month, January through June and September through December, 1994, between 6 and 9 pm at the Greenbelt Library for our monthly meetings.

Irene gave a 100 page first draft of the Diary of White Marsh Catholic Church to Karen to proofread. She has another 45 pages typed.

Report of Second Vice President: The Membership Directory is ready to go with 386 names in it. It won't take much to print out and prepare for publication. Concern was expressed about mail delivery and whether sufficient time was given for people to respond with payment of their dues. Charlotte will use her judgement for cutoff for membership listing. We have 40 new members to date. She has cleaned up the files a lot and the current listing carries only paid members.

Report of Records Committee - Diane reported that the Gasch Funeral Home project is coming along nicely. Final draft in booklet form for years 1919 through 1939 was brought to the and Diane hopes to show this to Connie Gasch in the next two or three weeks and get her reaction. Well over 1,200 hours have been spent on this project since its conception.

Under New Business, voted on request of the Genealogical Council of Maryland to receive free bulletins throughout the year and it was unanimously agreed to support their efforts and send them free bulletins this next year.

Diana relayed that our March 1991 Everton Genealogy Workshop had 138 attendees and our society benefitted through the sale of \$130 books, increased membership (by 6-12 persons), and cash profit of \$51. It was agreed we would consider having one next year based on info Diana will gather from Heritage Quest, Dollarhide, Everton and a couple other groups that present these workshops.

Examined Bulletin Heading and Council unanimously agreed that it was too cluttered. Members voted to eliminate ancestral diagram. Diana will notify the Bulletin Co-editors of this change.

Mark your calendars. Ed Wright will again present a two day seminar in Westminster, Maryland March 11-12, 1994.

The By-Laws Committee has been formed. If you are aware of a By-Laws addition or correction, please relay your comments to James McCafferty, Irma McCafferty, or Irene D'Amato.



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SOCIETY MEMORABILIA

In 10 short months our Society will celebrate its 25TH ANNIVERSARY. PGCGS is the oldest county genealogical society in continuous existence in the State of Maryland! This anniversary celebration makes our Society memorabilia even more timely.

LAPEL PINS



One inch diameter Cloisonne lapel pins featuring our 5 color logo have arrived! Tie tack closure. Price is \$5. Promote your Society proudly.

NAME BADGES



PRINCE GEORGE'S
COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

**KAREN
DUFFY
MILES**

Orders are being accepted for permanent name badges. The Society logo and name are screened on the badges. Your name will be engraved as shown in the accompanying example. Current 1993 price is \$6. Due to potentially rising engraving costs, price may be slightly higher in future years. Officers and committee chairmen will be furnished rocker bars to attach to their badges.

Orders for all merchandise may be placed at meetings, our Library or by mail. If by mail, please use Society P O Box address and mark it Attention: Librarian. For your convenience, prices on all items include Maryland State sales tax and/or shipping and handling where appropriate.

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- Lapel Pin \$5
- Name Badge \$6
- T-Shirt (see September Bulletin) \$14.70
(only 2 medium and 13 large left)

Name

Note: if ordering a name badge, please print name as you want it to appear on the badge

Address

City

State

Zip

Amount enclosed \$



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR - BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - EASTERN STATES

Land Records *Where They Came From - How We Got Them*

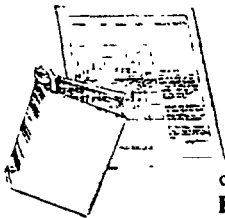
As the United States expanded westward from the Thirteen Original Colonies, Congress recognized the need for an orderly system of surveying and describing the Federal lands to be opened for settlement. On May 20, 1785, the Continental Congress enacted a land disposal ordinance that established a Public Land Survey System based on a rectangular grid, and authorized the Treasury Board to sell public lands for revenue.

The General Land Office (GLO) was established within the Treasury Department in 1812 to take charge of all survey and land title records. GLO became part of the newly-created Department of the Interior in 1849, and was merged with the U.S. Grazing Service in 1946 to form the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). BLM is now custodian of the land records which includes some 7.5 million ownership titles covering 1.5 billion acres of present or former public domain land. More than 5 million of these title documents are stored and maintained at BLM's Eastern States in Virginia.



The Records We Maintain

The first land records to develop from the Ordinance of 1785 were survey field notes. Government surveys began in Ohio in 1785 and progressed westward to open more territory for settlement. The surveyor prepared the field notes describing the survey performed. The notes might include the names of settlers living in the survey area and a variety of descriptions of land formations, climate, soil, and plant and animal life.



Survey plats are drawings of the boundaries created by each survey. Plats are prepared by draftsmen who base their drawings on information in the field notes and surveyor sketches.

Land ownership, protected by a legal title, is a hallmark of western civilization. As the public domain was surveyed, the government could begin transferring title of land parcels to private citizens, companies and local governments. Most titles were transferred through patents (deeds) from the Federal Government. Records of these patents and other conveyances of title—such as railroad grants, swamp grants, school grants, Indian allotments, and private land claims—are contained in huge tract books.

First developed around 1800 and maintained in local land offices, tract books have long served as the essential reference source for all transactions involving public lands. They tell who obtained what land from the Federal Government and when.

BLM's Eastern States maintains 10,000 tract books containing the land records for the 13 public land states under its jurisdiction: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio and Wisconsin. Considered the largest land title office in the world, Eastern States maintains almost five million Federal land conveyance documents which precede and follow the ratification of the constitution. These conveyance documents include homesteads, cash sales, miscellaneous warrants, private land claims, swamp lists, State selections, and railroad lists.

The tract books are continually used by Federal and state agencies, title insurance companies, industry, researchers and others. The continuous use of many of these old books has caused much wear and tear, despite the efforts of artisan bookbinders who combine old skills and new technologies to help maintain the books in usable form. These old records are literally being *loved to death*.

Preserving America's Heritage

BLM faced a critical need to preserve and protect these records while insuring their availability. Automation via computers provided the logical answer. In 1989, Eastern States launched a unique project to scan and copy these priceless documents onto computer-read optical disks, the GLO Automated Records Project. Once a document is copied, it is then stored in acid-free boxes in a climate-controlled vault.

The result of this effort will be a single source of recorded information on lands that were once in Federal ownership, such as data regarding current Federally-owned lands and minerals; which Federal agency has jurisdiction over the land surface; and what individuals or entities first received the land from the Federal Government.





This system will have the capability to provide such information to State land officials, county clerks, industry representatives, and the public through requests from remote computer terminals. Access to these old records will be effortless and the original documents will maintain their integrity and value to historical research or other crucial uses.

If We've Got It, You Can Get It

Every month, the BLM, Eastern States furnishes certified photostat copies of hundreds of patents. Most requests for copies come from title attorneys and abstract companies who, before they insure title on a particular parcel of land, want to make sure the Federal Government no longer owns it.

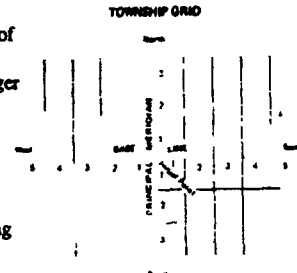
Individuals and firms involved in minerals exploration and development find these records essential to knowing whether or not mineral rights were reserved to the Federal Government when the United States conveyed title to the land. Many of these requests come from the southern States where the burning of county courthouses during the Civil War caused the loss of many title records. The records are also of value in historical research and to genealogists seeking information on their ancestral roots.

If you can provide the legal description of a parcel or parcels, BLM can locate the patent and supply you with a copy. The legal description should include the subdivision, section, township, range, survey meridian, and state. The name of the landowner alone has not been sufficient in the past, since the land records of most states are not indexed by name. Under the GLO Records System, records can also be researched by using the patentee's name, document number, patent authority, county, or land office. Title records issued through June 1908 for Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin will be available for automated retrieval by name after December 1992. Records for other States will follow.

For detailed information about the GLO Retrieval System, fees, or other BLM programs contact:

Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States
7450 Boston Boulevard
Springfield, Virginia 22153

Public Research Room: (703) 440-1600
Public Affairs Office (703) 440-1713
FAX: (703) 440-1599



Even If We Don't Have It, Someone Else Probably Does

Because the Thirteen Original Colonies and their territories were not a part of the Federal lands acquired during national expansion, we do not maintain the land records of 18 eastern non-public land states or the District of Columbia. These states are Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

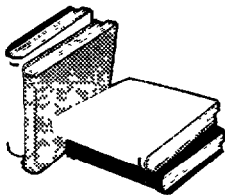
Inquiries concerning land records for these states should be directed to the individual state archives or land records offices. It may also be worth your while to contact county offices and/or the National Archives in Washington, D.C.



Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), an agency within the Department of the Interior, is responsible for managing the Nation's public lands and resources in ways that best serve the needs of the American people. Management is based on the principle of multiple use and sustained yield—a combination of uses that balances the needs of future generations for renewable and non-renewable resources. These resources include recreation, range, timber, minerals, watershed, fish and wildlife, wilderness and natural scenic, scientific and cultural values. BLM's Eastern States (ES) organization is the steward of the public lands and resources under the jurisdiction of BLM in the 31 states east of and bordering on the Mississippi River. These public lands and resources are managed to protect the environment and provide a diverse array of products and outdoor experiences. In addition to maintaining and protecting the Secretary of the Interior's official land records, ES also performs cadastral surveys for other federal agencies and helps place many of America's wild horses and burros into adoptive homes.





Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members]

Research Guide to Loyalist Ancestors. A Directory to Archives, Manuscripts, and Published Sources, by Paul J Bunnell, F A C G , U E (Bowie, MD Heritage Books, Inc , 1990 146+x pp , softcover, unindexed \$15 00 + \$3 00 shipping) Order from Heritage Books, Inc , 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716

The people called Loyalists were those residents of the thirteen American colonies who remained loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution There were many thousands of people who fell into this category, and quite a large proportion of Americans with colonial ancestry have Loyalist ancestors While there has been much written about the Patriot side of the American Revolution, and much data compiled on the soldiers and other participants on the victorious side, much less is readily available about the Loyalists Nevertheless, much data exists in record repositories in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and the Caribbean Mr Bunnell states that some Loyalists are reported to have settled even in such exotic places as Sierra Leone!

Mr Bunnell's aim is to cover all the major repositories of records about the Loyalists The repositories are listed geographically For each, he gives its address and telephone number, and he attempts to list its holdings Additionally, he gives a bibliography of published sources for each region Mr Bunnell also lists Loyalist historical and genealogical societies, Loyalist associations and periodicals, publishers of Loyalist material, and Loyalist historical sites to visit when traveling

The physical attributes of this book are very good The cover is card stock, but covered with a clear plastic veneer which is dirt-resistant and moisture-resistant The type is clear and the paper sturdy The binding is glued

Insofar as the data is concerned, I could find no errors There were a few typographical anomalies, which seem to be unavoidable in modern books Mr Bunnell has produced for us a very useful research guide I, for one, will use this guide repeatedly, as I have at least six Loyalist ancestors from at least four of the colonies, who settled in New Brunswick, Canada, in 1783

GET WELL SOON

The Society wishes to send speedy get well wishes to members Orville R Russell (#68) of Bowie, Maryland, and Joseph W Dorothy (#529) of Adelphi, Maryland

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to member Shirley Sheridan Coppock (#1026) and Bible Records Chairman Sherard D Reidinger (#1034) on the deaths of their mothers.

Clarence Anderson Gaylor (#714) of Hyattsville, Maryland, died on September 24, 1993 Sympathy is extended to his brother, Alexander Gaylor, and his good friends and neighbors, Nellie Pack and David Baxter





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

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KY

**Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

"FORGOTTEN" CENSUS OF 1880. Defective, Dependent and Delinquent Classes. This group of records may be almost unknown to genealogists. These social schedules were taken in 1880 only for the process of data gathering for the social and health reform movement at that time. They are labeled "Supplemental Schedules 1-7, Defective, Dependents and Delinquent (D D D)." These census records not only identify the individuals but also provide medical info on ancestors.

The schedules are listed under the headings of A - Insane Inhabitants, A-1 Idiots, B - Deaf Mutes, B-1 Blind, C - Homeless Children, C-1 Inhabitants in Prison, and D - Pauper and Indigent.

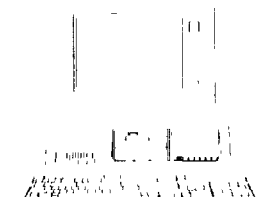
The fact that these people were in public institutions means they have been removed from the family unit and often removed from the counties or states in which the family lived. However, the schedules do help to identify these individuals since they list the city/town, county and state that was considered their home.

Southern is knowing where your people came from, how they got there, where they're buried, and who married who -- or should've and didn't. Giles Co, TN Hist Soc Vol 9, Jan. 1992

TWELVE RULES FOR GOOD DOCUMENTATION.

1. Document as you go.
2. Enter notes in a consistent format.
3. Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity
4. List all sources found.
5. (This rule was not published; presumably an oversight-- you can fill in your own rule. PBP)
6. Avoid using unusual abbreviations.
7. Indicate additional research where needed
8. Strive to obtain primary sources for each event.
9. Indicate location of lengthy documents rather than restating
10. Welcome input and constructive review of your documentation.
11. Identify all researchers' contributions including your own.
12. Recognize that good documentation requires a process of continuous refinement.

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Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C G

Washington County, Maryland Church Records of the 18th Century 1768-1800 (Westminster, MD Family Line Publications, 1988), 155pp A gift of Margaret Stubblefield.

Before vital record registration laws, one often has to rely on church or family records. Persons with German ancestry are especially fortunate as records of many German congregations are available. This volume is an abstract of the records of eight German Lutheran or Reformed congregations in Hagerstown, Clearspring, Williamsport, Leitersburg, Funkstown (formerly Jerusalem) and Cearfoss. Sometimes both faiths worshipped in the same building and occasionally the records are combined.

The author presents separate transcriptions for each congregation. The vast majority of the records are for baptisms which typically cite the names of parents and sponsors, Godparents or witnesses. Some marriages and a few deaths are also included and all names have been indexed. Although Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic denominations were in this county during the latter part of the 18th century, there are no known surviving vital record books. Therefore the German church records take on added significance. Abstracts such as this volume are of great assistance to the genealogist and we are thankful each time a volume such as this appears.

Margaret K. Fresco, *Marriages and Deaths, St. Mary's County Maryland 1634-1900* (1982), 513pp. Society purchase.

Anyone with Caucasian St. Mary's County ancestry should consult this volume at the beginning of their research as eighty-eight different sources have been combed for this vital record's compilation. The book has been divided into three sections, of marriages, deaths and emigrants, each in an alphabetical format by surname. The emigrants section is just six pages as it represents only information found when collecting the marriages and deaths.

Most entries are followed by a source code, but some unfortunately give no clue as to their source. Readers will need to check the back of the book for twenty pages of additions and corrections. Compiling this volume must have been a monumental task. It provides an essential starting place for research in this county.

The following books published by Heritage Books, Inc. are available by writing to the publisher at 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. Shipping is \$3.00 per order.

Donald O. Virdin, *Delaware Bible Records, Volume 3* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993), 193pp. \$18.00. A gift of Heritage Books, Inc.

Over the years, the Daughters of the American Revolution have located and copied many Bible records. Unfortunately only a few copies of the typescripts are normally made. The author has drawn upon these Bible record transcripts copied from 1943 to 1974, by various DAR chapters. The records are arranged in alphabetical order by the most prominent surname followed by an everyname index. The owner of the Bible is usually stated, but unfortunately the date of the original DAR compilation is not shown, so it is impossible to determine when the person cited owned the Bible. Some entries have been supplemented by data from the author's personal files.



Donald M. Hehir, *Georgia Families, A Bibliographic Listing* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993), 147. \$16.50 plus shipping. A gift of Heritage Books, Inc.

When beginning research on a new family, one of the first steps is to make a literature search to determine what, if anything, has already been published. This guide will help during that phase of research as it contains about 1100 surname entries for families who at some point resided in Georgia. A large portion of the titles are books available at three local libraries - the Library of Congress, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Library, in Washington, DC and the National Genealogical Society Library in Arlington, VA.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by family name. This is followed by the author, title, place of publication, name of publisher, date, number of pages, and a key to the book's location. A cross index is provided for secondary names. Readers should note that published catalogues were used for this compilation which means that if the published catalogue is five years old, no titles acquired since then will be listed in this bibliography. For instance the last catalogue for genealogies at the Library of Congress includes only titles through 1986.

John David Davis, *Harrison County, (West) Virginia Deed Records, 1785-1810* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993), 502pp. \$18.00.

Harrison County was formed in 1784 from Monongalia County and Benjamin Wilson, the first County Clerk, served for the thirty-five years covered in this volume. The author has abstracted the first eight volumes and provided a comprehensive index to names. The deed abstracts contain the names of grantors and grantees, residences, price, acreage, location, witnesses and other information of importance. Surnames have been printed in bold which aids in finding entries on a page.

Jane Donovan, *Records of Dumbarton United Methodist Church, Volume 1, Baptisms and Marriages 1813-1991* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993), 176pp. \$16.50

Organized in 1772 in Georgetown, the Dumbarton United Methodist Church, was assigned to the circuit rider based in Frederick, Maryland. Records are in existence from 1801 but the earliest records of marriages and baptisms do not begin until 1813 and there are gaps in coverage. The records currently available have been supplemented by approximately 100 marriages which are identified in the text as found in an abstract of the Dumbarton archives records available at the library of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Most of these previously abstracted records have since disappeared.

Text entries are arranged in alphabetical order and vary as to contents. Baptisms usually contain the birth and baptismal dates, names of parents, place of birth, name of the minister and place of baptism. Marriage records sometimes give residences and ages of the bride and groom. The back of the book contains a bride index.

Life and Death in Virginia

Between 1619 and 1622 colonists arrived in Virginia in record number. ...These people seldom moved to Virginia in families...most emigrants were single males in their teens or early twenties who came to the New World as indentured servants...

...In the early decades, men outnumbered women by as much as six to one. ...Such sexual imbalance meant that even if a male servant lived to the end of his indenture, he could not realistically expect to start a family of his own. ... Most Virginians did not live long enough to worry about marriage. Death was omnipresent in this society. On the eve of the 1618 reforms, Virginia's population stood at approximately 700. The company sent

at least three thousand more people, but by 1622 only 1240 were still alive. The major killers were contagious diseases. Salt in the water also took a toll. And on Good Friday, March 22, 1622, the local Indians slew 347 settlers in a well-coordinated surprise attack. No one knows for certain what effect such a horrendous mortality rate had upon the men and women who survived. At the very least, it must have created a sense of impermanence, a desire to escape Virginia with a little money before sickness or Indians ended the adventure.

America, Past and Present, Vol. 1, Robert A. Devine, et al, Scott, Foresman and Company, Glenview, IL, 1987, p. 38



Genealogical Queries

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



- JEMISON/
JAMISON
HUSTON Looking for parents of FRANCIS JEMISON/JAMISON b. MD 1775-1780, d. Warren Twp, Franklin Co., PA 1807. Wife ELIZABETH mar. WILLIAM HUSTON, JR., ca 1810 and moved to Richland Co., OH ca 1826.
Margaret Stubblefield, 2185 Robert Rd. #613, Crownsville, MD 21032
- MOORE
LUCAS Seeking parents and siblings of GEORGE MOORE who mar. ELIZABETH LUCAS in 1715 in Prince George's County, MD. Need specific data.
Donald J. Moore, 3320 Bryant St., Palo Alto, CA 94306
- MOORE Seeking wife of HENRY MOORE b. prior to 1735 in Charles Co., MD and d. 1773 in Fairfax Co., VA. His children and probably hers also: CLEON, SUSANNAH, SARAH, JAME, ANN and GATO. Will share info.
Mrs. Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernadino, CA 92405
- MACKNEW
MARLOW Seeking info on JEREMIAH MACKNEW/McNEW b. ca 1640 Scotland, arr. in Maryland 1668. He and wife PHYLLIS had at least 3 sons: JOHN HOWARD, ANTHONY, and JEREMIAH II. Would like to corres. with anyone who may have info on first two sons particularly. I have recently completed a 370-page Family History on descendants of JEREMIAH, but mostly devoted to descendants of JEREMIAH II, and wife SARAH MARLOW. Will exchange info.
Joseph C. Carroll, 465 Sunset Terrace, Cedar Park, TX 78613
- WILLIAMS
HORSER Seek info on parents of DAVID WILLIAMS b. 24 Jun 1742 P. G. Co., MD His parents were supposedly JONATHAN WILLIAMS and MARY or MARIE. He mar. DEBORAH HORSER b. 19 Apr 1750 prob ca 1765-1770. Her parents were AZARIAH HORSER and Mary. Info obtained in Hinshaw's Quaker records. Need further details.
Elmer R. Carter, 2221 Camille, Pasadena, TX 77506
- CHARLTON Seeking info on CHARLTON families that were in P. G. Co. in early 1700's. Some records in St. Ann's Parish, Anne Arundel Co. where THOMAS CHARLTON mar. MARY FOWLER 13 Feb 1715/6. Seeking wills and land records.
Gayle L. Swank, P. O. Box 79, Oak Hill, WV 25901
- POOL
VAN POOL
COZINE Seek relationship of WILLIAM POOL, d. 1808, Grayson Co., VA, to JACOB VAN POOLE who d. Apr 1795, Rowan Co., NC. WILLIAM was son of EDWARD POOL of Rowan Co., NC. JACOB VAN POOLE's mother was AMY COZINE, dau of EDWARD COSENE of Kent Co., MD. Believe AMY had a brother named EDWARD also.
Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405




 NEWS

CALIFORNIA SENATOR FINDS COUSIN AFTER FAMILIES SEARCH 50 YEARS

Special to the Washington Post

Sacramento, Cal., June 5.—A chance remark made at the doors of the State board of control during the last days of the session of the legislature supplied the link which brought together the members of a family after a separation of 66 years.

"How do you do, Senator E. J. Tyrrell," said Fred Misphey, secretary to Capitol Superintendent George Radcliff, as they passed at the door entering the offices of the board of control.

Senator Tyrrell was leaving the office and Misphey entering.

"Say, Tyrrell, probably you are a relative of the senator I just spoke to," said Misphey to A. E. Tyrrell, a clerk under the board, as he entered the office.

"What's that?" replied Tyrrell excitedly. "Who did you say that man is?"

That day marked the end of a search that had been made for more than half a century.

Tyrrell hunted up the senator, who represents a district in Alameda county, they compared notes, and discovered they are the sons of brothers who were separated in the early days, following the death of their father from cholera while on the way from Ireland to America.

Two Tyrrell brothers left old Ireland in 1849 for the United States. It was during the period when cholera was such a menace, and the terrible disease broke out on shipboard. The brothers were victims, and one of them left two boys, mere lads just wearing their first pantaloons.

The ship landed and the orphaned lads were "farmed out." As chance had it, one was taken into a family in Canada and the other in one of the Eastern States.

They grew to manhood without being able to ascertain the whereabouts of each other.

The brothers married, one—the father of Senator Tyrrell—coming to California, and the other—the father of A. E. Tyrrell—remaining in the East.

The Washington Post, June 6, 1915

18 WOMAN YEOMEN ARE SWORN IN BY THE NAVY

Called to Active Duty From the Reserve List for Work
at Department

Active duty was given to a number of women today who had applied for enrollment in the United States Naval Reserve. Eighteen were called to the active list, sworn in and sent to the Navy Department for duty. The majority of these yeomen, third class, will serve as stenographers and typewriters, but two of them have been assigned to duty in the telephone room.

These reservists are: Genevieve Cathleen O'Connor, 639 4th street northeast; Mildred Emma Clark, 115 Maryland avenue northeast; Clara Beatrice Watts, 181 Uhland terrace northeast, Carrie Louise Allen, 1501 E street southeast, Rose Dyrenforth Knowlton, 1337 L street northwest; Helen Walker Gridley, 1361 Monroe street northwest; Ardell Irving Humphrey, 1208 M street northwest; Gertrude Powell Pendleton, 1800 K street northwest; Jessie Maud Jacobs, Capitol Heights, MD, Ruth Estelle Woodworth, 1252 Talbert street southeast; Agnes Bernadette Caton, 1234 H street northeast; Elsie Virginia Vickery, 1750 Columbia road northwest; Marion Jeanette Brown, 6441 Georgia avenue northwest; Irma Ruell Ballou, 1807 California street northwest, Edith Mildred Walker, 3563 11th street northwest; Dessie Bland Arrington, 1004 6th street southwest; Winifred Richards, 807 Varnum street northwest, and Mary Gorman Zant/inger, 1440 Meridian place northwest.

All of the recruiting stations about the city reported recruiting holding its own today.

Chief Yeoman Jean Pape, from the recruiting station at New York, reported at the navy station at 9th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and will be in charge of the work there.

Washington Star, March 30, 1917

(submitted by Margaret Garrett (#762))



ANCESTORS OF BARBARA (PERINE) HYMAS #1142
223 Elizabeth Ct., Sterling, VA 20164

- 1 Donna Jean Perine (1945 - 1949) of Washington DC
Barbara Sue Perine (1952 -) of McLean, Va and Sterling Va
Nancy Leigh Perine (1955 -) of McLean, Va and Canton Ohio
- 2 Wilbur Boyd PERINE, JR (1919 - 1989) of Washington, DC, McLean, Va
3 Alta Erma DYER (1920) of Washington, DC, McLean, Va
4 Wilbur Boyd PERINE, Sr (1893 - 1969) of Indianapolis, In., Rockville, Md
5 Josephine Sullivan PEVERILL (1894 - 1977) of Alexandria, Va., Rockville Md
6 Albert Roswell DYER (1898 - 1983) of Vienna, Va Washington, DC
7 Etta May JONES (1898 - 1983) Oakton, Va., Washington, DC
8 Horace Greely PERINE (1852 - 1916) of Indianapolis, In
9 Phoebe Jennie JENNER (1858 - 1920) of Ripley Co, Indiana, Indianapolis, In
10 George PEVERILL (1850 - 1930) of Ambrosden, England, Alexandria, Va
11 Fannie HAYNES (1855 - 1933) of Stanton St John, England, Alexandria, Va
12 Herbert Maxwell DYER (1867 - 1939) of Vienna, Va
13 Anne Elizabeth FOLLIN (1868 - 1964) of Vienna, Va
14 George Henry JONES (1870 - 1952) of Oakton, Va
15 Mary Frances CLARKE (1875 - 1900) of King George Co, Va Oakton Va
16 Peter Ralph PERINE (1817 - 1893) of Dearborn Co, In., Indianapolis In
17 Mary TUCKER (1822 - 1897)
18 Charles JENNER (1826 - 1859) of England, Ripley Co, In
19 Naomi MAYNARD (1829 -) of Cranbrook, England, Ripley Co In
20 George PEVERILL (1810 - 1882) of Ambrosden, England, Alexandria Va
21 Sarah PENN (1813 -) of Ambrosden, England, Alexandria, Va
22 William HAYNES (1813 -) of Wheatley, England
23 Emma MARKHAM (1816 -) of Cropredy, England
24 Charles Calfus DYER (1841 - 1918) of Vienna, Va
25 Martha Elvira MONEY (1846 - 1922)
26 Richard H FOLLIN (1828 -) of Vienna, Va
27 Ann Elvira COCKERILLE (1827 -)
28 Benjamin Lewin JONES (1827 - 1909) of Oakton, Va
29 Alphina WILLIAMS (1848 - 1916) of Oakton, Va
30 Addison Jack CLARKE (1838 - 1920) of King George, Va, Oakton, Va
31 Frances Elizabeth DISHMAN (1839 - 1920) of Westmoreland Co., Va
32 David Cole PERRINE (1774 - 1850) of Staten Island, NY, Dearborn Co In
33 Catherine BRONTE (1789 - 1863)
- 38 William MAYNARD (1806 -) Kent, England, Ripley Co. In
39 Sarah KEMP (1802 -)
40 John PEVEREL (1778 -) Ambrosden, England
41 Sarah (1781 - 1814) Ambrosden, England
42 Richard PENN (1789 -) Ambrosden, England
43 Martha England
44 Daniel Haynes England
- 46 Joseph MARKHAM (1793 - 1833) Stanton St John, England
47 Elizabeth (1797 -) Cropredy, England, Stanton St John England
48 Peter DYER (1819 - 1899) Fairfax, Va
49 Sarah THOMPSON (1820 - 1900)
50 John Thomas MONEY (1800 - 1863) Fairfax, Va Knox Ohio
51 Rachael SAMS (1824 - 1904) Knox, Ohio, Fairfax, Va
52 Thomas FOLLIN (1788 -) Fairfax, Va
53 Elizabeth FOLLIN (1790 - 1873) Fairfax, Va
54 John K COCKERILLE (1801 - 1878) Fairfax, Va
55 Sarah (1806 -) Virginia
56 Lewin JONES (1781 - 1833) Prince Georges Co, Md., Fairfax, Va
57 Jane WIGGINTON (1791 - 1880) Fairfax Va





- 58 John WILLIAMS
- 59 Nancy (1809 -) Virginia
- 60 Overton CLARKE (1803 - 1868) King George Co, Va
- 61 Nancy J HUDSON (1809 -) King George Co, Va
- 62 James Andrew DISHMAN (1798 - 1873) Westmoreland Co, Va
- 63 Ann V KENT (1804 - 1859) Westmoreland Co, Va
- 64 Henry PERRINE (1730 - 1788) Staten Island, NY
- 65 Susanna COLE (1736 - 1789)
- 66 John BRONTE
- 67 Jane VAN ZILE



- 80 George PEVEREL Ambrosden, England
- 81 Hannah MAYCOCK (1755 - 1815) Ambrosden, England



- 84 Thomas PENN England
- 85 Anne England



- 98 Henry Harrison Thompson (1787 -) Fairfax, Va
- 99 Letitia KIDWELL (1787 - 1832) Fairfax, Va
- 100 Perry MONEY (1760 - 1811) Virginia
- 101 Mary Virginia
- 102 Samuel SAMS Knox, Ohio
- 103 Elizabeth Knox, Ohio



- 106 John Follin (1761 - 1841) Fairfax, Va
- 107 Catherine SANFORD (- 1813) Fairfax, Va



- 112. Lewin JONES (1746 - 1815) Prince Georges Co, Md , Fairfax, Va
- 113 Ann HARRIS (1757 - 1842)
- 114 Benjamin WIGGINTON (1763 - 1845) Loudoun, Va , Fairfax, Va
- 115 Sarah DONALDSON Loudoun, Va



- 124 William Triplett DISHMAN (1768 - 1833) Westmoreland Co, Va
- 125 Jane Cannadv (1775 - 1810) Westmoreland Co, Va



- 128 Peter PERRINE (1701 - 1756) Staten Island, NY
- 129 Mary (1705 - 1765)



- 196 Daniel THOMPSON (1755 - 1835) Fairfax, Va
- 197 Sarah BLUNDON (1759 -)

- 200 Nicholas MONEY (1727 - 1799) Cecil Co, Md Fairfax, Va
- 201 Mary YEATES

- 212 William FOLLIN (- 1798) Fairfax, Va
- 213 Bathsheba HURST

- 224 William JONES Prince Georges Co, Md
- 225 Mary
- 226 Benjamin HARRIS (- 1793) Prince Georges Co, Md , Fairfax, Va
- 227 Sarah Ann (- 1811)
- 228 Roger WIGGINTON (- 1768) Loudoun Va , Fairfax, Va
- 229 Eleanor Ballinger (1733 - 1804)

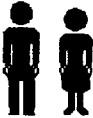


248 John DISHMAN (1730 - 1791) Westmoreland Co, Va
 249 Ann TRIPLETT (1737 - 1791)

256 Daniel PERRIN (1672 - 1745) Staten Island, NY
 257 Mary (1678 -)



352 Samuel THOMPSON (1705 -) Fairfax, Va
 353 Nante BALLINGER



400 Robert MONNET (1680 -) France, Cecil Co, Md
 401 Margaret DARRELL
 402 Samuel YEATES (1700 - 1778) Baltimore Co., Md, Loudoun, Va
 403 Joanna Goldsmith



496 John DISHMAN (1700 - 1739) Westmoreland, Va
 497 Frances SANDFORD (1703 - 1757)



512 Daniel PERRIN (1642 - 1719) France, Staten Island, NY
 513 Marie THOREL (1649 - 1686) Rouen, France, Staten Island NY



800 Pierre MONNET France
 801 Catherine PILLOT France



992 Samuel DuChemin (1645 - 1727) France, Westmoreland Co, Va
 993 Cornelia (- 1729)



1024 Pierre PERRIN (1615 -) La Rochelle, France

1608 George YATE (1640 -) England, Ann Arundel Co, Md
 1609 Mary WELLS (- 1698) Lower Norfolk Co, Va, Anne Arundel Co, Md
 1610 Richard WARFIELD (1640 - 1703) Berkshire, England
 1611 Eleanor BROWNE (-1713) England



3216 John YATE (1613 - 1654) England
 3217 Mary TATTERSHALL
 3218 Richard WELLS (1608 - 1667) England
 3219 Frances WHITE (1622 -) Hutton Hall, Essex, England



3222 John BROWNE, Capt (- 1673) England

6432 Thomas YATE (- 1654) Lyford, England
 6433 Dorothy STEPHENS
 6434 George TATTERSHALL Ufton Court, England

6438 Richard WHITE (1580 - 1645) Runwell, Essex Co, England, Rome, Italy
 6439 Catherine WESTON, Lady (1607 - 1642) Roxwell, Essex Co England, Rome Italy



SIX COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO
PIONEER FAMILIES

FAMILY 2.
JOHN WEBB (c1754-1824) AND ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY:
ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

By William Brooke Fetters
12814 Brunswick Lane
Bowie, MD 20715-2403

John WEBB brought his eleven children from Harford Co., MD, to Columbiana Co., Ohio, in 1803. They settled on a section of land just northeast of the site of the city of Salem. John's first wife, Elizabeth MONTGOMERY, died before the move to Ohio; and late in life, John married Leah MORRIS and fathered three more children. This book traces John's paternal origins to the appearance of his father, James WEBB, in London Grove Tp., Chester County, PA, in 1744, shortly before James married Mary HURFORD at Old Swedes Church, Wilmington, DE. James and Mary later moved to a farm split by the boundary between York Co., PA, and Harford Co., MD. John's maternal origins are traced to his great-grandfather John HURFORD, who resided in Devonshire and Somersetshire, England, before emigrating to Pennsylvania in 1700 with his son by his first wife (Elizabeth TAYLOR) and his second wife, Sarah (HOLME) HOLCOMBE (the daughter of Capt. Thomas HOLME, William Penn's friend and Surveyor-General). The earliest generations of Hurford's in America resided in Philadelphia (now Montgomery), Bucks, and Chester counties, PA.

Besides the chapters dealing with John Webb's ancestry, one chapter is devoted to his first wife's family, that of Thomas MONTGOMERY, who purchased his "plantation" in Baltimore (now Harford) Co., MD, in 1741 for 10,000 pounds of tobacco.

The book identifies several generations of the descendants of John HURFORD, III (John Webb's brother-in-law), of Chester Co., PA, Thomas MONTGOMERY (John Webb's father-in-law) of Harford County, MD, and Richard WEBB (John Webb's brother) of Fawn Grove, PA.

The remaining chapters of the book discuss the life of John WEBB and identify descendants of his 14 children, many of whom resided in the vicinity of Salem or Alliance, OH.

Some of the families related by marriage to early generations of the Webbs or the Montgomeries are MCCURLEY, HUNT, PAINTER, TEETERS, LARRANCE, MCKIM, BAIRD, HAINES, LEE, AMOSS, MCCOMAS, and GLENN.

This 250 + xii page hard-cover book is printed on acid-free paper. It contains 23 photographs (including those of two of John Webb's sons and seven of his grandchildren), signatures of early WEBB men, maps, a "notes and references" section, a bibliography, and an all-name index (over 5,600 entries). The proceedings of the Webb-Painter reunions held on the old WEBB homestead in the 1880s are reproduced in an appendix. (A short addendum to *Family 1*, the earlier book in this series, presents new information about the German origins of William Young and the career of his son, who was Botanist to the King and Queen of England.)

The price is \$22.50 until 1 Nov. 1993; \$25.00 after 1 Nov. 1993. Please add \$2.50 per book for postage and handling. Ordered books will be mailed in November 1993.



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Local Activities Calendar

- 1 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Plotting Colonial Deeds." Speaker: **Franklin O. Wisman**. Note: Mr. Wisman will show overlay of information on colonial deeds onto National Geological Survey maps.
- 15 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library, small conference room (past usual meeting room, left to end of hall). Subject: "Batch files." Speaker: **Ann Anderson**. Beginners and experienced computer users will enjoy this presentation.
- 5 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Show and Tell." Members show and/or share something of genealogical value.

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

- 11-12 Mar  Genealogical Seminar sponsored by Family Line Publications - Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Subject: "Researching in Maryland, South Eastern Pennsylvania and Tidewater Virginia."
- 7 May  Genealogical Seminar sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society - Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland. Details to follow in the spring.

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania...

will present the following events. All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated.

- 22 Mar 94 Tue The Irish and the Dutch: Genealogical Crosscurrents in Old Pennsylvania. Also annual meeting and tea.
- 19 Apr 94 Tue Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA, and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania.
- 24 May 94 Tue Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe.



Deadline for submission to the January BULLETIN: 26 November to Society PO Box





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

OF SPECIAL INTEREST - presentation of the Prince Georges's County Tricentennial Celebration Committee on November 13th at the Kickoff Reception for Prince George's County's 300th Anniversary held at Riverdale Mansion. 1996 is not that far down the road - let's get those ideas formulating on events and/or activities that our Society can engage in to promote our County's special anniversary.

We announced at our October meeting the need for names of Prince George's County women of achievement. This exciting women's history project was jointly undertaken by the Prince George's County planning Board of the Maryland-National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, the Prince George's County Commission for Women, and the Prince George's County Government.

The book will chronicle the lives of exemplary women whose contributions and accomplishments have been instrumental in shaping the County's character and development.

The selection committee chose more than 200 women from hundreds of nominations. The project is funded primarily through individual and corporate contributions. Those wishing to make a tax deductible donation to help defray the development and publication costs of Women of Achievement in Prince George's County History may contact Therese C. Yewell, Project Coordinator at (301) 952-4813.

OOPS! Let's not forget that the PGCGS celebrates her 25th Anniversary next year and we would like to have a special celebration next fall. Pass along ideas to me.

Members, you are a great group of people. You were the first group I joined when I moved here from California. Though I have no known Maryland kin, I never ceased to learn something new from our fine speakers and our annual spring lectures.

May the warmth and love which emanated from that first Christmas long ago touch you and your loved ones. We plan to be away for the holidays on the west coast soaking up hugs and building memories with our four girls and all the grandbabies.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The November 3, 1993 Society meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Diana Hale. After welcoming members and visitors, Diana thanked Charlotte Couzantino for the update Membership Listing (which had been sent out with the November Bulletin.) It was learned that the Postal Service had again delayed delivery to a number of people.

The minutes of the September 29 Council meeting and the October 6 Society meeting were approved as printed.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported that for the month of October, 1993 revenue was \$1,558.98 and expenditures were \$888.00, for an increase of \$670.96. The various bank accounts and cash included \$3,429.79 in checking, \$13,034.98 in savings, \$1,569.97 in the J. McCafferty Award Fund, \$1,008.11 in the Building Fund, and \$50.00 petty cash in the Library, for a total of \$19,092.85. She announced that the jar passed around at the September meeting for the benefit of the National Archives Gift Fund had garnered almost \$47.

1st vice president Irene D'Amato announced that at our December meeting, Frank Wiseman will show how to "translate" old deeds (using Prince George's as examples) onto regular modern maps. The January meeting will be a "Show & Tell"; members are to report their own activities.

"Recording & Documenting Your Work" (by Jim Reep) on Nov. 9 at the Laurel Library is the next upcoming educational event.

The illness list includes Jim Reep; Orville Russell; June Bednarik.

Please let Diana Hale and/or Carole Begegnwald know of illness or other sad events, so that we can send our sympathies.

Archivist Karen Miles announced that the Library will be closed the Saturday after Thanksgiving and on Christmas. She called attention to the fact that out-of-state, as well as local, members may borrow materials from the Library. Since July, 46 new books have been added to the holdings, and the list will be published soon.

Orders for the new name badges will be placed this Friday, and the badges should be available by the first of the year.

The National Archives is proposing, because of budgetary constraints, to close at 8 p.m., effective December 13, rather than at 10 p.m., as is now the case. Also in Archives news: most genealogical materials will remain in Archives I (downtown); over the next 3 years agricultural, commerce, health, justice, labor, state, and navy records will be moved to Archives II in College Park, Maryland.

Irene D'Amato reported that work on the White Marsh Catholic Church records is proceeding nicely. Several people are handling different aspects of the project.

The speaker for the evening was Richard Gary Schmidt, who told of name derivations (surname and given), primarily from areas influenced by the Anglo-Saxons, but not limited to them, drawing on examples from African and Japanese language as well. His detailed handouts, including bibliography, were much appreciated.





Past Program Notes

Speaker: Richard Schmidt

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Richard Schmidt has been a family researcher for twenty years - steady. At the November PGCGS meeting, he gave a large amount of interesting and useful keys to various spellings of the same name. This compilation came from lessons he learned by fruitless searches for records of relatives when the records were there but the names weren't spelled as he expected. By scanning our faces, he figured he should concentrate on Northern European, Anglo-Saxon and Germanic names.

Surnames were adopted beginning in the 11th century and most people didn't use them until the 16th century. They fall into four categories: patronyms, occupations, locations, descriptions.

Some data from his handouts on names from our membership book follows:

| Patronym | Variations |
|-------------|---|
| John | Johnston, Jones, Hansen, Johannes, Jennis, Joinson, Joynson, Johansen, Jansen, Janus, Johnson, Johnstone, Jonson, Johan, Jehnen, Johnke |
| Occupation | |
| Smith | Schmidd, Schmitt, Angove, Goff, Bellow, Bellows, Beloe, Billows, Schmitz, Schmidt, Schmedeke, Caird, Forge, Forger, Forgman, Smeeth, Smidman, Schmiedel, Schmiedecke, Smid, Smisson, Smithe, Smither, Smitherman, Smithers, Smithies, Smedes, Smets, Smieds, Smithson, Smithy, Smithyes, Smithyman, Smyth, Smythe, Eisenhauer, Eisenhower, Smythiman, Smythson, Smythyes, Smythyman, Smye, De Smet, Smidt |
| Baker | Bacchus, Baxter, Bolinger, Pollinger, Fournier, Paster, Wassell, Backman, Barley, Boulanger, Dower, Furner, Peele, Wigger, Barleycorn, Bullinger, Flawn, Kitchell, Pye, Wigman |
| Taylor | Capers, Coates, Curtler, Mantle, Sewster, Snider, Tailor, Copes, Cotman, Hattrell, Mantler, Simister, Snyder, Chaucer, Cowles, Hosier, Parmenter, Sloper, Stoller, Walshman |
| Descriptive | |
| Fox | Fuchs (possibly meaning a cunning person) |





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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.

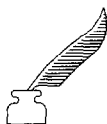
- GODDARD** *Seeking info on GODDARD families of P. G. Co. JAMES E. GODDARD age 35 was in Piscataway Dist. in 1850 with wife J.A. (Julia A. - Ann or Agnes?) age 30, Ch: C. age 5, JAS. age 3, RICHD age 2, and MARY age 1. Was his Mother named ELIZABETH? Was he JAMES E. or JAMES HENRY?*
- Mrs. Julie Nix, 11761 Big Bear Lane, Lusby, MD 20657*
- HARDEY
HARDY** *Seek info on parents of AICY HARDEY b. ca 1806 and HARRISON HARDY b. ca 1818, P. G. Co. Will share on HARDY surname.*
- Ms Nancy E. Leasure, 19515 Pleasant View Dr., Abingdon, VA 24210*
- MOORE
LUCAS** *Is there an eluding GEORGE MOORE out there? I am seeking parents and siblings of the GEORGE MOORE who mar. ELIZABETH LUCAS in 1715 in P. G. Co., MD. Need help as I have been struggling with it for years. Did this GEORGE MOORE turn out to be the one who had a wife ELINOR by 1745. Was it a second marriage not in today's records?*
- Donald J. Moore, 3320 Bryant St., Palo Alto, CA 94306*
- THOMPSON
CRAYCROFT** *Seeking more info on CHANDLER THOMPSON who lived near edge of P. G. and Charles Counties and served in Civil War on Confederate side. He owned a stage coach line and quartered his horses at TB, MD and ran a line thru Port Tobacco, Leonardtown, and into Washington, DC. Son JAMES THOMPSON mar. ANNIE E. CRAYCROFT 1-25-1868, and drove stage coach for his father.*
- Terry M. Goodspeed, 521 Gaye Dr., Jefferson City, TN 37760*
- KIDWELL
COOKSEY
PERRIE
SMITH
GIBBONS** *Seek info on MARTHA & NATHANIEL T. COOKSEY mar. 12-10-1821 and her sister ANN KIDWELL who mar. NATHAN PERRIE 12-3-1831. Would also like to hear from descendants. MARTHA and ANN were daus of GEORGE G. KIDWELL and ANN SMITH mar. 6 Dec 1800. GEORGE was son of LEONARD & MARTHA (GIBBONS) KIDWELL of P. G. Co.*
- Mrs. Dorothy K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505*
- SUMMERS
CLARY** *Seeking info on JOSEPH SUMMERS, son of JOHN (1695-1769) and MARY (MOORE) SUMMERS, of P. G. Co. JOSEPH was born ca 1730 and mar. 1755/6 ELEANOR CLARY. They had at least twm children, and moved to Newberry, SC by 1775.*
- Blanca Seckman, P. O. Box 96, Amo, IN 46103-9722*



Genealogical Queries Continued

LAMAR *Seek further info on LAMAR early settlers. Is there connection*
 BLANFORD *between THOMAS LAMAR who d. 1714 in P. G. Co., leaving son THOMAS*
 ORBURN *who mar. MARTHA BLANFORD ca 1699, and JAMES LAMAR*
 b. ca 1715 whose parents were THOMAS and MARY? JAMES mar. VOLINDA
 OSBURN and they had 5 ch, dates unknown.

*Ms Madge Lamar Johnson, 391 East 900 North, Spanish Fork, UT
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Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

WARREN FAMILY

Records from a bible once owned by Ithemir Hibbard WARREN have been contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth M. HALL of Clinton, Maryland. [B-155]

Holman Home Bible. The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original Tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. A.J. Holman Company, Philadelphia.

BIRTHS

Robert Nuton WARREN, January 24, 1871
 Minnie May WARREN, September 1, 1873
 Clarence OKey WARREN, January 27, 1875
 James Wesley WARREN, June 11, 1877
 Nettie Naoma WARREN, April 29, 1880
 Alice Cerfronia WARREN, December 27, 188(?)
 Louise Malissa WARREN, April 22, 1885
 Mrs. Malissa WARREN, Died Nov 13, 1887
 Ithemir Hibbard WARREN " Dec 16, 1917

R. LeRoy, son of James W. WARREN, born June 23 - 1904
 LeRoy Elmer, son of R. LeRoy " " March 23, 1925
 Raymond Alexander WARREN, Born Aug 4, 1926
 Jack Edward WARREN, Born Aug 16, 1934
 Elizabeth May WARREN, Born Jan 1, 1939

Elmers children

Mary Ann WARREN, Sept 28 - 1946
 Elmer L. WARREN, Jr., " 25 - 1947
 James Wesley WARREN #2, July 10 - 1949

Raymonds children

Marion Kacy[?] WARREN 194?
 Lynda Lee WARREN, April 194?
 Thomas Raymond WARREN, Sept 17, 1949

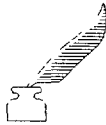
MARRIAGES

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| August 14, 1902 | James W. WARREN to Margaret M. ROSENBAUM |
| May 1, 1924 | R. LeRoy WARREN to Mary E. LIVELY |
| [no date] | Elmer LeRoy WARREN to Mable Annis FRITZ Margaret Ann FARMA |
| [no date] | Raymond A. WARREN to Margaret Ann FARMA Mable Annis FRITZ |

DEATHS

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|---|--|
| Malissa WARREN, November 13, 1887 | William McK. ROSENBAUM, born Aug. 29, 1893 |
| Ithemir Hibbard WARREN, December 16, 1917 | [died] March 15, 1949 |
| Eli James ROSENBAUM, April 3, 1922 | James Wesley WARREN, May 15, 1950 |
| Eliza Jane ROSENBAUM, October 8, 1924 | Raymond LeRoy WARREN, June 15, 1954 |





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

ASH FAMILY

Records from the bible of the ASH family of Hyattsville, Prince George's County, Maryland, have been provided by Thurley J. ASH of Landover Hills, Maryland. Birth, death and marriage records are recorded on blank pages throughout the bible. [B-148]

Holman Pronouncing Edition [of] 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. A. J. HOLMAN Company, Philadelphia.

March 13, 1927 Presented to Charles M. ASH by the Elementary Dept. of the Fifth Baptist Sunday School. Mrs. J W WAPLE, Supt. Mr. R A. FORD Gen. Supt. 2 Timothy 2:15

Born Catherine Elizabeth DAVIS was born in Leesburg Va. Jan 29, 1853
 Died Catherine E. ASH beloved wife of John W. ASH died on Friday 10 P.M. Jan 25, 1930
 Married Catherine E DAVIS & Joh [sic] W. ASH was were united in Marriage in Wash. D.C.
 Born William Alexander TURNER was born July 12, 1868, in Athens Tenn, & was the son of Alexander and Ellen Francis TURNER
 Born Cora Elizabeth DAVIS was born in Westmorland [sic] County, Virginia March 22, 1871
 Married William Alexander TURNER & Cora Elizabeth DAVIS were united in Marriage in Baltimore city, Md. Oct. 22, 1892
 Born Edna May TURNER was born in Baltimore Md. March 5, 1895, and was the daughter of William A. and Cora E. TURNER

Grace Davis TURNER was born in Balto. Md. Sept. 8, 1898 [8 was written over another number] and was the daughter of William A. & Cora E. TURNER / died Aug 26th 1975

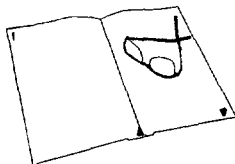
Died Cora E. TURNER beloved wife of Willaim A. TURNER / Died April 5, 1900, in Baltimore City
 Died William A. TURNER died on March 14, 1904. in Wash. D.C. and was the beloved husband of Cora E. TURNER

Edna May TURNER daughter of William A. & Cora E. TURNER died on Saturday night Sept. 3, 1910 at 10:15 P.M. in Wash. D.C



BIBLE RECORDS OF ASH FAMILY CONTINUED

- Married John Irving ASH & Grace Davis TURNER were united in marriage on Jan 15, 1914. in Wash. D.C. Epiphany Chapel 12 & C st's S.W.
- Died Edna Mae ASH beloved daughter of Irving J. & Grace Davis ASH. died on March 5, 1931. on Thursday evening at 11:45
- Born Charles Maximillion ASH was born Sept. 23, 1917. and is the son of John I. & Grace D. ASH. in Wash. D.C. on sunday at 9:15 PM / died Dec. 2nd - 1975
- Edna Mae ASH was born May 26, 1930. in Wash D.C. on Monday 6:45 A.M. and was the daughter of John I. & Grace D. ASH
- Born John W. ASH was born in Philadelphia May 10, 1851
- Died John W. ASH beloved husband of Katherine E. ASH died on Jan 11, 1930, in Wash. D.C. on Sat. 1:15 A.M. Buried at Alexandria Va.
- Born John Irving ASH is the son of Katherine E. & John W. ASH and was born Aug 12, 1888 in Wash. D.C.
- Anna M. MARTIN mother of Mary Louise MARTIN and Betty Jo MARTIN was born May 12th 1888 and died May 11th 1977
- Married Charles M. ASH and Mary L. MARTIN in Holy Matrimony October 16, 1937
- Borned James Irving ASH to Mary L. & Charles M. ASH Oct. 28, 1938
- Also born Thurley Jean ASH to Mary L. & Charles M. ASH Sept. 3rd 1948
- Married George R. PAXTON to Dorothy Louise O Connor Oct. 27 - 1945
- Grace Davis ASH died Aug 26 1975 in Flushing N.Y.
Charles M. ASH died December 2 1975, In Hyattsville Md, son of Grace D. ASH
Marbel PAXTON Died Dec. 13, 1976
- Sheri Lynn ASH married to Maurice FROCK Oct. 4th 1976 & Divorced
- Married Sheri Lynn ASH to Wilber NEESE
- Born Erick A. NEESE June 4 1981 and Veronica L. NEESE Oct 30, 1982
- Married Charles M. ASH, and Mary L. MARTIN in Holy Matrimony Oct. 16 1937
- Borned James Irving ASH to Mary L. & Charles M. ASH Wash D.C. Oct. 28, 1938
- Born Thurley Jean ASH to Mary L. & Charles M. ASH Wash D.C. Sept 3 1948
- Born Sheri Lynn ASH to James I & Barbara A. ASH in Hyatts Md Dec. 21 - 59
- Married James I. ASH and Sandra L. CHANEY July 17 - 1964



Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Henry C. Peden, Jr., *Quaker Records of Southern Maryland, Births, Deaths, Marriages and Abstracts from the Minutes, 1658-1800* (Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1992, price \$10), 116 pp. A gift of Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157.

In areas of the country where vital records were not kept at an early date, church records are often used as a substitute. The researcher with Quaker ancestry is indeed fortunate as The Society of Friends kept good records, many of which have survived. The author has abstracted information from Maryland State Archives microfilms of the Monthly Meetings of West River, Clifts, Herring Run, Indian Spring, and Sandy Spring. The text includes a helpful map showing the location of nine Quaker meeting houses in the counties of Montgomery, Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Calvert and Charles. Records of births and marriages outnumber those of deaths. Many of the marriages show names of parents and of witnesses; a valuable aid in identifying families. When minutes of the Monthly Meetings were available and abstracted, evidences of migrations can be found in the granting of certificates for removal, often to surrounding states. Quaker's did not use the pagan names for months. Instead their records show the number of the month, ie: 2nd month. Unfortunately the author did not point out to the novice that up until 1752, under the Julian calendar, March was considered the first month. Therefore an entry that reads 28th day of 1st month 1705, was for an event that took place 28 March 1705. An every name index aids in the retrieval of information.

Leon deValinger, Jr., *Calendar of Sussex County Delaware Probate Records 1680-1800* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993; 1964 reprint) 310pp + 87pp index. Gift of Marie D. Girolamo.

Record abstracts can save many research hours for genealogists. They allow a quick check to determine where families lived and how they might be related. Probate records and file cards at Delaware's Hall of Records were carefully extracted and published in this book, which is a companion to the previously published, *Calendar of Kent County Probate Records, 1680-1800*. Entries are arranged chronologically by the name of the deceased. The abstracts often show an occupation, date, heirs, executor or administrator, witnesses and a citation to the original record. With this information, the researcher can then consult the original records for further details. Regretfully, the names of land tracts have not been indexed, but there is an index to personal names. The one detraction of this reprint is that the copy used for reproduction had items that had been underlined by a previous user. Although it would require additional work, it would seem wise, before republishing, to obtain clean pages from another source when this problem develops.



Genealogy of Early Settlers of Trenton and Ewing, "Old Hunterdon County," New Jersey (Trenton, NJ: 1893, reprinted 1993 by Heritage Books, Inc.), 407pp. A gift of Geneva E. Foote.

During his lifetime, the Rev. Dr. Eli F. Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, now the Presbyterian Church of Ewing, researched many of the families of his congregation. After his death his son Prof. William S. Cooley of Philadelphia, amplified and verified these records. When Professor Cooley died in 1882 the records of over fifty families were inherited by still another relative, and finally were published. The genealogies vary in length and most cover at least six generations. As was typical of genealogies of this time period, there are no references. However, records such as these can provide a good starting place and be followed up with documentation. This reprinted edition has an improved index. There is some underlining in this text, but it is not nearly as frequent and objectionable as the book previously commented upon.

COMPUTER GENEALOGY NOTES

by Anne W. Andersen



Beginners are especially encouraged to come to the December meeting of our Computer Interest Group (see calendar). The meeting won't be just for beginners, however. Some of the information will be new to many advanced users. The topic will be "Batch Files."

Batch files may (optionally) be used on IBM-compatible computers under DOS or MS-DOS operating systems, to make the system more user-friendly. Batch files also save time, and help avoid mistakes.

You don't have to memorize complicated DOS commands. You can store a set of DOS commands in a batch file, and the system will save them for you. Enter the name of the batch file and the system will start doing whatever the commands tell it to do, such as running a software program.

MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE WARM AND JOYFUL





Library Notes & Acquisitions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

- The Douglas Genealogy. Mary Lois Douglas Forrester. (Gift of a Friend of the Library) (1729)
- Washington County, Maryland, Church Records of the 18th Century, 1768-1800. F. Edward Wright, compiler. (Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield) (1730)
- Basic Handbook for Family Reunions. Thelma Short Doswell. (Gift of the author) (1731)
- Bartholomew Stovall Tricentennial, 1684-1984. Rollo P. Stovall. (Gift of the Searcy Estate) (1732)
- Montpelier & The Snowden Family. William G. Cook. (Gift of the Friends of Montpelier) (1733),
- Records of Dumbarton United Methodist Church, Vol. 1: Baptisms and Marriages, 1831-1991. Jane Donovan. (Gift of Heritage Books, Inc) (1734)
- Harrison County, (West) Virginia, Deed Records, 1785-1810. John David Davis.
- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, V. XIII, 1859. (Society purchase) (1736)
- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, V. XIV, 1860. (Society purchase) (1737)
- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, V. XI, 1857. (Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield) (1738)
- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, V. XII, 1858. (Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield) (1739)
- Heraldry, Ancestry and Titles: Questions and Answers. L. G. Pine. (Gift of Barbara K. Benfield) (1740)
- Passenger Lists from Ireland. J. Dominick Hackett & Charles Montague Early. (Gift of H. Ivan Rainwater) (1741)
- The Origin and Signification of Scottish Surnames. Clifford Stanely Sims. (Gift of Barbara K. Benfield) (1742)
- The Quakenbush Family in America. Gail Richard Quakenbush. (Gift of Barbara K. Benfield) (1743)
- Heraldry In America: A Classic Survey of Coats of Arms and Insignia. Eugene Zieber. (Gift of Barbara K. Benfield) (1744)
- The Pittsburgh [PA] Blue Book: An Elite Directory and Family Register. R. L. Polk & Company. (Gift of Barbara K. Benfield) (1745)
- The McCrays of America. Philip Roger McCray. (Gift of Heritage Books) (1746)
- Genealogy of the Bliss Family in America, Volumes 1, 2 and 3. Aaron Tyler Bliss. (Society purchase) (1747, 1748, 1749)
- The Descendants of Anthony Day of Gloucester, Mass., 1645. John Alphonso Day. (Gift of Karen D. Miles) (1750)
- Children of William and Dorothy King of Salem. Henry F. Waters. (Gift of Karen D. Miles) (1751)
- The Kite Family: A Fragmentary Sketch of the Family From Its Origin In The 9th Century To The Present Day. Virginia A. Kite. (Gift of Karen D. Miles) (1752)



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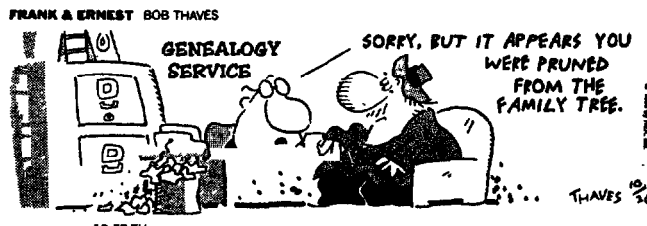
- The Urann Family of New England including the Descendants of Margaret (Urann) Gammell. Charles Collyer Whittier. (Gift of Karen D. Miles) (1753)
- Genealogy of Lieut. Abel Wright, of Springfield, Mass. Rev. Stephen Wright. (Gift of Karen D. Miles) (1755)
- Hanson, Henson, Hinson, Hynson and Allied Family Names. Vol. II: Early Records of the Southeast United States. Ethel Nerim Miner. (Gift of Heritage Books) (1757)
- Quaker Records of Southern Maryland: Births, Deaths, Marriages and Abstracts from the Minutes, 1658-1800. Henry C. Peden, Jr. (Gift of Family Line Publications) (1758)
- Frontier Farmer: Autobiography and Family History of Aaron A. Boylan, 1827-1923. Katherine L. Sharp, editor. (Gift of the editor) (1759)
- The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660. Peter Wilson Coldham. (Gift of Jean A. Sargent) (1762)
- The Complete Book of Emigrants 1700-1750. Peter Wilson Coldham. (Gift of Jean A. Sargent) (1763)
- Directory of Family Associations, 1993-1994 edition. Elizabeth Petty Bentley. (Society purchase) (1764)
- Maryland: A Picture History 1632-1976. Bodine & Assoc., publishers. (Gift of Dorothy M. Bricker) (1765)
- Atlas of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, 1878. G. M. Hopkins. (Society purchase) (1766)
- Annapolis Maryland Families. Robert Harry McIntire. (Society purchase) (1767)
- Anne Arundel Gentry, Volume 3. Harry Wright Newman. (Society purchase) (1768)
- Polk's Glen Burnie and Linthicum Heights (Anne Arundel County MD) City Directory, 1959. R. L. Polk & Co. (Society purchase) (1769)
- Land Patents of Cecil County, Maryland. Genealogical Society of Cecil County. (Society purchase) (1771)
- Notes and Queries: Historical and Genealogical Chiefly Relating to Interior Pennsylvania. William Henry Egle. (Society purchases) 1st and 2nd Series, Vol. 1 (1772)
3rd Series, Vol. 2 (1773)
3rd Series, Vol. 3 (1774)
4th Series, Vol. 2 (1775)
- Index to Main Families, Persons, Places and Subjects in Egle's Notes and Queries. A. Monroe Aurand, Jr. (Society purchase) (1776)
- Ohio Area Key. Carol Willsey Flavell, compiler. (Society purchase) (1777)
- Census of Cemeteries Located on Fort George G. Meade Military Reservation July 1, 1988. Christopher C. Hileman, Eagle Scout. (Society purchase) (1778)
- American Passenger Arrival Records. Michael Tepper. (Society purchase) (1779)



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The Colonial Clergy of Maryland, Delaware and Georgia. Frederick Lewis Weis. (Society purchase) (1780)
 Annual Index to Genealogical Periodicals & Family Histories. Inez Waldenmaier. (Society purchase) (1781)
 Records of the Columbia Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1969-1970. Francis Coleman Rosenberger. (Society purchase) (1782)

History of St. James Parish, 1729-1979 [Wilmington, NC]. Leora Hiatt McEachern. (Gift of Muriel E. Lewis) (1784)
 Extraneous, Book V, Strange of Eastern America. John R. Mayer, editor. (Gift of Deborah Squellati-Youskevitch) (1785)
 Clay County Marriage Records 1858-1958, 100 Years of West Virginia History. West Virginia Genealogy Society. (Gift of Linda Greig) (1786)
 Gaylors Since The Civil War. Family News Network, publishers. (Gift in memory of Clarence Anderson Gaylor) (1770)



OOPS! TSK! TSK!

All who joined and/or renewed their memberships as of October 6, 1993, received a copy of the Membership Directory for the 1993-1994 year. Unfortunately, there is an error in the zip code listed in the society's address on the front cover. Please change the zip code to read 20718-0819. Thank you!

Somehow the next to last page of the directory was omitted. This issue of the Bulletin contains that page on the reverse of the back page. Please remove it and insert it in the directory. I apologize for the error - especially to those listed on the wayward page.

Finally, I have been advised that some of the Maryland area codes did not reflect the change. Unfortunately, not all of the members called or wrote to let me know of changes. Please, if your area phone code is incorrect, let me know. Again, thank you!

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Local Activities Calendar

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| 5 Jan Wed | 7 00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject. "Show and Tell." Members show and/or share something of genealogical value. |
| 19 Jan Wed | 7:00-9.00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject. "Computer Communications." Speaker Chris Stevens |
| 2 Feb Wed | 7 00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: ""Photographic Enhancements and Restorations " Speaker: Kyle Doyle, Ritz Camera. |
| 9 Feb Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library Subject. "Family Tree Maker." Speaker: Sher Reidinger will review the subject commercial genealogy software package. |
| 1 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "How to Get Started and Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records." Speaker. Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist |
| 2 Mar Wed | 7 00-9 00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library Subject: To be announced. |
| 8 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Genealogy Sources at the National Archives." Speaker: James W Reep, Genealogist. |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7:00-9 00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Using Libraries and Archives." Speaker James W. Reep, Genealogist. |
| 16 Mar Wed | 7 00-9:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Roots." Speaker: Meade Hanger, former coordinator of this group, will review the subject commercial genealogy software package. |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7:00-9 00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject. "Genealogical Correspondence." Speaker: Jean Sargent, Genealogist |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7 00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: Workshop conducted by PGCGS members. Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-to-one basis |



Local Activities Calendar Continued

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

- 11-12 Mar Genealogical Seminar sponsored by Family Line Publications - Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Subject. "Researching in Maryland, South Eastern Pennsylvania and Tidewater Virginia "
- 7 May Genealogical Seminar sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society - Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland Details to follow in the spring.

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania...

will present the following events All programs begin at 100 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated

- 22 Mar 94 Tue The Irish and the Dutch Genealogical Crosscurrents in Old Pennsylvania Also annual meeting and tea
- 19 Apr 94 Tue Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA, and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania.
- 24 May 94 Tue Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CELEBRATES DUTCH AND FLEMISH HERITAGE

In recognition of the remarkable achievements of the Dutch and the Flemish and their contributions to various cultures throughout the world, particularly from the period 1500 to 1800, an exhibition of almost 100 objects from the collections of the Library of Congress, including maps, atlases, prints, manuscripts, photographs and books, will be on view at the Library from now through May 15, 1994. Also included in the exhibition is a model of a 17th century Dutch ship from the U.S Naval Academy Museum

"Leo Belgicus: The Dutch and Flemish World, 1500-1800," opens on Dutch-American Heritage Day in the corridors outside the Geography and Map Division, on the "B" Level of the James Madison Memorial Building of the Library of Congress, 101 Independence Avenue, SE Hours for the exhibition are 8.30am to 5pm Monday through Friday, and from 8 30am to 12.30pm on Saturday

The exhibition has been made possible with the support of the Embassy of the Netherlands, and Netherland-America Foundation, netherlands-American Amity Trust, Julien G Redeke, Harold Henriquez, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Netherlands Antilles, and the Flemish community



Deadline for submission to the February BULLETIN: 30 December to Society PO Box or deliver to Editors at the January meeting.





Past Program Notes

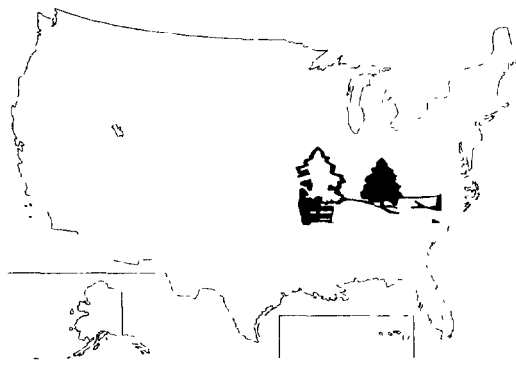
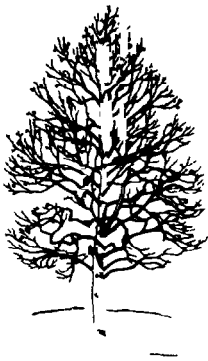
Speaker: Franklin O. Wisman

Are the locust trees still standing at the corners where the surveyor began his description of Phillip Weesman's land in 1751? The PGCSS speaker on December 1, 1993, told us how to find the land surveyed for his immigrant ancestor. His presentation, "Plotting Colonial Deeds", provided practical instructions on finding land described colonial deeds.

He described the components of land survey descriptions: beginning at a "monument", e.g. the locust trees, statement of bearing (the direction of the border line or course from the beginning by compass points), distance of the course to the next "monument",....repeat until return to the beginning. He pointed out that there is always a "closure error", which today is usually a matter of inches, but may have been several hundred feet in colonial surveys. This closure error is an important indicator of the accuracy of the survey description. If it is more than a few hundred feet, look for a mistake in the recorded bearing or distance of each course. By the way, distance measurements used in colonial times need interpretation. Pole, rod, and perch are equivalent terms for a distance of 16 ½ feet. One chain = 4 poles = 100 links = 66 feet To make this easier, he gave us each a ruler marked in poles.

After plotting your historical survey according to the pole ruler (easier to do on graph paper), Mr. Wisman advised buying U.S. Geological Survey maps at 1:25000 scale. The ruler scale matches this. You may then often locate the land by overlaying your plot on the map using roads and fence markings in addition to topographical features as a guide. The locust trees are long gone after 250 years, but roads and fences often remain in the same place.

The locust trees are indeed gone from the corners where the surveyor began his description of Phillip Weesman's land. Franklin Wisman located the spot in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley anyway. He showed us pictures of the fence which lines the property today and the remains of the house chimneys, one of which was probably built by Phillip Weesman himself.





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

With the new year fast approaching, are you looking to make a resolution or perhaps formulate some new goals for 1994. Let one of them be that of organizing your existing genealogical files, safeguarding data you've gathered in the past, or formulating some clear steps in either resolving existing conflicts or developing a game plan for furthering your ancestral research. You needn't attack all of these, but concentrate in a given area and give it your best shot.

Let's tackle organization. Do you know exactly what data you have now or what is pending at the moment? Sort the materials into given SURNAMES. I started with a hanging file and manila folder for each family I was pursuing. The first page of each folder is a CALENDAR which designates SURNAME and the following about each paper, document or search attempt: ENCL. NO., SEARCH NO., DATE OF SEARCH, SOURCE DESCRIPTION, JURISDICTION OR LOCALITY, PERIOD OF TIME, AND NAME. Your Calendar or Content Sheet might list these or other items of interest to you. My CALENDAR sheets have been very beneficial in preventing duplicative research or pulling up a particular document or paper I need. Always list your source's location and the date acquired.

In the latter part of the 70's I was a novice and didn't think to always record my negative searches, but have since learned that much time can be saved if I also record these attempts. I have also taken steps the past three years to pull all my original vital records and store them in individual archivable see-thru sleeves in my safe deposit box while leaving a copy in my family folder. I further have sought to go back to all microfilmed copies and transcribe these into typed format as the print is fading (or I could have chosen to recopy my originals since methods are much more reliable).

In pursuing my roots I developed forms to aid my cause as perhaps you've done. The most beneficial ones through the years has been my Birth, Marriage and Death Application forms which have always been accepted at archives or vital record offices.

I had a pleasant experience with the Library of Congress this past month as I sought to have my sister's mother-in-law's Czech baptismal record transcribed. I secured it in less than two weeks with no cost to myself. Surprise the father's occupation and both parent's religious affiliation is listed, in addition to the usual information.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The 1 December 1993 Society meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Diana Hale. Two visitors announced their names and areas of research. It was noted that the postal service had delayed delivery of some December Bulletins; some people had yet to receive the November issue.

The minutes of the November meeting were approved as corrected: the revenue for the month of October was \$1,558.96. It was also noted that the Whiteside handcrafted creation displayed at the October 6 meeting was an afghan.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported that for the month of November:

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| Revenue | \$ 1,159.49 |
| Expenditures | 1,178.93 |
| Decrease | -\$ 19.44 |

In the accounts:

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| Checking | \$ 3,373.99 |
| Savings | 13,067.44 |
| McCafferty Fund | 1,573.87 |
| Building Fund | 1,008.11 |
| Library petty cash | 50.00 |
| Total | \$19,073.41 |

Reports:

Jim Reep on Education: The Laurel workshop on November 9 was very well

attended. Plans are progressing for the Bowie workshops on March 1,8,15,22 (Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.) and the 26th (Saturday). New helpers are needed, especially for the Saturday date.

1st. V.P. Irene D'Amato: The January meeting will be "show & tell" -- members' own research experiences. Call her if you have something to share. The February meeting will feature an expert from Ritz Camera on photographic enhancements and restoration.

President Diana Hale:

1. The Computer Interest Group will meet as scheduled on December 15.

2. Thanks to all who wrote to the National Archives regarding the proposed shortening of evening hours. A public hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m., December 13, in the theatre on the 5th floor of the National Archives building at 7th & Pennsylvania Ave. Attendance is encouraged.

3. The sick list includes Ruth Stultz, who took a very bad fall, incurring a broken elbow and face fractures.

The guest speaker, Franklin D. Wisman, gave a most informative talk on "Plotting Colonial Deeds". Member Beatrice Kennard added her experiences on siting Kennard properties on the Eastern Shore.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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VA, WV, KY, FL, and IA.

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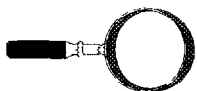
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*Apologies to William and Julia Nix who were misnamed as Dix in our last issue!





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Patricia Burk Paulkovich

YOUR RIGHT TO FEDERAL RECORDS is a pamphlet that can be ordered for 50 cents from R. Woods, Consumer Information Center H, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Co 81002. Order by No. 449T. It includes how to use the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act to obtain records from the Federal government.

Florida GenSoc Nwsltr No. 61, Aug. 1993

JAMESTOWN, VA SLAVE MUSEUM is in the planning stages. The museum is being proposed to commemorate the Africans brought to this country as slaves, and to recognize their contributions and those of their offspring. *St. Louis, MO GenSoc News "N" Notes, Aug. 1993*

CANADIAN RESEARCH. Records on microfilm may be borrowed from the Canadian National Archives. The film will be sent directly to your home. For more information, write: The Embassy of Canada, 501 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20001 for a copy of "Borrowing Microfilm from the National Archives of Canada."

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-65 (DUVs) is the only Civil War lineal descent women's organization recognized by the Grand Army of the Republic. Organized in May 1885, it is the oldest and largest of the Civil War American Women's groups genealogically based on lineal descent. Eligibility is through lineal descent only, and complete war records of your ancestor must be furnished in addition to your proof of lineage to that ancestor. For more information write to DUV National Headquarters, 503 South Walnut, Springfield, IL 62704. *Montgomery Co MD Nwsltr of GenClub of HistSoc, Vol 13-8, 1993*

PRESERVATION OF RECORDS AT HOME. Good Quality folders and boxes may be used to store and protect paper records. These enclosures should be acid-free and be buffered with magnesium or calcium to have an alkaline reserve. Photographs may be stored in a stable, clear plastic such as polyester (Mylar) or polyethylene. Pencil, rather than ink, should be used if it is necessary to add identifying captions to records.

Two helpful sources of information on archival quality supplies, readings on preservation topics and the availability of conservation treatment services are the Society of American Archivists, 600 S. Federal, Suite 504, Chicago, IL 60605, and the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, 140 16th St., NW, Washington DC 20036. *Nwsltr of Howard Co, MD GenSoc, Issue #158, Feb. 1993.*

EARLY WALLACES OF SOMERSET COUNTY, MARYLAND. Research by Jean Wallace Gayle on John Wallace (Wallis) Sr. of Manokin River and late of Ireland who wrote his will on 3 July 1685 in Somerset County. Also, research on other members of the Wallace family.

SEABROOKS OF MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA by Richard S. Wheeler.

THE FOWKE FAMILY OF CHARLES CO., MD by Robert Barnes.

Maryland GenSoc Bulletin Vol 34-2, Spring 1993.



CLIPPINGS

Submitted by Col Paul T. Lanham

THE UNTOLD STORY

I am a descendant of Margaret Scott, a victim of the Salem Witch Trials, who was hanged September 22, 1692, so I enjoyed seeing "Descended from Witches" (November). However, I was disappointed that more information on this fascinating subject was not included. It would have been nice if the names of all of those who were executed had been listed. They were: Bridget Bishop, Sarah Good, Rebecca Nurse, Susannah Martin, Elizabeth How, Sarah Wildes, George Burroughs, John Proctor, John Willard, George Jacobs, Martha Carrier, Giles Corey, Martha Corey, Mary Esty, Alice Parker, Ann Pudeater, Margaret Scott, Wilmott Redd, Samuel Wardell, and Mary Parker. Their names are on display in "The Circle" at the Salem Witch Museum, Salem, Massachusetts.

-Abigail Ricker
Fremont, California

A POSTCARD

FROM THE PAST

Steve Buckley's "A Postcard from My Brother" (October) offered me hope in the long search for a photograph of my grandmother, Pasqualina Maria DiGiulio, whose family settled in Ohio at the turn of the century. No photo exists of her, according to our family. But I believe one exists unbeknownst to its owner, and one day her face will strike a chord, and like Steve Buckley, I too will experience a "postcard" from my grandmother.

-Khadi Madama
South Tomas River, NJ

YANKEE Magazine, March 1993



Submitted by Patricia Burk Paulkovich

ARCHIVES II - the new National Archives storage facility currently going up on 33 acres in College Park - rises from the landscape like an ancient Egyptian temple. When completed, the 1.7 million-square-foot, \$250 million facility will gobble up more than a million cubic feet of materials, many of them plucked from among the 3 billion pieces of paper housed in the main Archives building downtown and leased space in Suitland and Alexandria. Among the features of the state-of-the-art complex:

- 520 miles of electric, high-density mobile shelving.
- 631,534 cubic feet of documents (including 35,000 cubic feet of Nixon papers).
- 351,000 square feet of office space.
- 104,200 square feet of laboratory space.
- 10,828 map cases.
- 367 lockers.
- 2,750 square feet of exercise space.
- 763 parking spaces.

The Washington Post Magazine, 3 Oct 1993





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

We are pleased to report to the membership that 53 new titles have been acquired since July 1, 1993. Contrary to a previously published statement, there is still room for new acquisitions in our Library. The Library staff will continue to see to it that important, often used source materials and books are accommodated. If there is an item you would like to have available or think we should own, please call same to our attention. Also, the 50/50 purchase plan is still in effect.

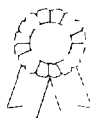
We have the following members, non-members and friends to thank for the new books: Jean A. Sargent (2), Barbara K. Benfield (5), Karen D. Miles (5), Heritage Books (4), and Family Line Publications, Friends of Montpelier, Margaret S. Stubblefield, a Friend of the Library, H. Ivan Rainwater, Muriel E. Lewis, Dorothy M. Bricker, Deborah Squellati-Youskevitch, Mildred C. Williams and the Columbian Harmony Society for 1 book each. Charlotte T. Couzantino contributed with a 50/50 purchase. Authors and editors Katherine Lytle Sharp, William B. Fetters and Edythe Maxey Clark presented us with gift copies of their new genealogies. THANK YOU ONE AND ALL! In addition, 22 books have been purchased by the Society.

Many new titles were published in the December Bulletin. More will be found below.

- Virginia Genealogy Sources & Resources. Carol McGinnis, 1993. Purchase with Charlotte T. Couzantino. (1783)
- The Placenames of Maryland, Their Origin and Meaning. Hamill Kenny. Society purchase. (1787)
- Bicentennial Celebration Immanuel United Methodist Church, 1793-1993: A 200 Year Heritage of Methodism in Southern Maryland. Gifts of author Sandra Ann Cooke Cross. (1788, 1789)
- Six Columbiana County, Ohio, Pioneer Families, Family 2, John Webb (c1754-1824) and Elizabeth Montgomery: Ancestors and Descendants. Gift of the author William Brooke Fetters. (1790)
- William Webster of Prince George's County Maryland (1698-1777). Gift of the author Edythe Maxey Clark, 1993. (1792)
- Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 1, 1831-1899. Paul E. Sluby, Jr. & Stanton L. Wormley, Jr. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (1793)
- Underwood Biographical Dictionary. Laverne Galeener-Moore, 1993. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (1794)
- Archibald Edmonston of Maryland (Revised) to include his father Robert Edmonston of Calvert County, Maryland. Gift of the author Mildred Corson Williams. (1795)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS and a very HAPPY, HEALTHY, PEACEFUL NEW YEAR to all from your Library staff.





BOOK CONTEST

July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994

If you have published a family history book or any other type of genealogical history book, **ENTER NOW!!!** You could win a prize for yourself. Two top prizes will be awarded.

Your book will be read and evaluated by three judges on overall appearance, content, authenticity, interest and organization and ease of reference. A brief review of your book will be carried in an issue of the Washington County Genealogical Society quarterly newsletter. All submissions will become the property of the WCGS and will be added to the Society's library, where it will be available to researchers.

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This contest includes any surname and any area.



**WILLIAM WEBSTER
OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
MARYLAND**

BY EDYTHE MAXEY CLARK

This biographical genealogy begins with a Prince George's County court proceeding of 24 June 1712, when "William Webster servant to Thomas Middleton, adjudged to be 14 years of age, [is] ordered to serve til he attains the age of 22." William lived until 1777, leaving a detailed and interesting will disposing of his 675 acres to his five sons - Thomas, William, Jr., John, James and Philip - each of whom is profiled here. Biographical sketches of two daughters, Mary and Sarah, also are included. William and Elizabeth had 11 children in all, and their descendants were early settlers of Washington, D.C., Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and a great many other states.

A few of the allied families included are: ADAMS, BADEN, DOWNING, DYER, GARNER, GREER, GIBBS, HYDE, JENKINS, LATHAM, MERCER, MUDD, RAWLINGS, STOCKMAN, STUP, SURRATT, TENLEY, TOMLINSON, AND TONRY.

Of particular interest to historians is the inclusion of Mary E. SURRATT, a principal in the Lincoln assassination trial, her maternal Webster line and her married children, Anna and John Harrison SURRATT, Jr.

The hard-cover volume of 182 pages contains 62 profiles, a complete name index, a Maryland land tract index, indexes of military service and the 1788 oaths of fidelity, and is fully annotated. It is offered at \$27, postpaid.

Order from Edythe M. Clark, 5002 Alta Vista Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814

? LATE BULLETINS ?

There have been several reports over the past three months that the Bulletin has been late in arriving at our members' homes. I am sorry that this problem has arisen once more. (The last episode was about two years ago!) Careful checking during the past three months has revealed that the Bulletin does leave the Bulk Mailing Center in plenty of time to arrive at least a week before the meeting. Apparently the "hold-up" is either at the central distribution centers or at your local post office. I suggest that you speak with your local postmaster if you are having this problem. I did this in October and the next two issues arrived within 5 days of their being dropped off at the Bulk Mailing Center. Good Luck! .. and keep us informed, please. Charlotte Couzantino



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Local Activities Calendar

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| 2 Feb Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Computer Enhancements and Restorations of Old Photos." Speaker: Kyle Doyle, Ritz Camera. |
| 9 Feb Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Family Tree Maker." Speaker: Sher Reidinger will review the subject commercial genealogy software package. |
| 1 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "How to Get Started and Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records." Speaker: Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist. |
| 2 Mar Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced. |
| 8 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Genealogy Sources at the National Archives." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist. |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Using Libraries and Archives." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist. |
| 16 Mar Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Roots." Speaker: Meade Hanger, former coordinator of this group, will review the subject commercial genealogy software package. |
| 22 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Communication. Letters and Calls. & Can You Use a Computer in Genealogy?" Speaker. Meade Hanger, Genealogist. |
| 26 Mar Sat | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: Workshop conducted by PGCGS members. Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-to-one basis. |

Note: The information for the two final sessions of the "Searching for Your Ancestors" series are corrected from last month's schedule.

*Deadline for submission to the March BULLETIN: 27 January to Society PO Box
or deliver to Editors at the February meeting.*



Local Activities Calendar Continued

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

- 11-12 Mar *Genealogical Seminar sponsored by Family Line Publications - Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Subject: "Researching in Maryland, South Eastern Pennsylvania and Tidewater Virginia"*
- 7 May *Genealogical Seminar sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society - Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland. Details to follow in the spring.*

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania...

will present the following events. All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated.

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| 22 Mar 94 | Tue | The Irish and the Dutch: Genealogical Crosscurrents in Old Pennsylvania Also annual meeting and tea. |
| 19 Apr 94 | Tue | Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA, and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania. |
| 24 May 94 | Tue | Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe. |



JEAN SARGENT RETIRES AS SEMINAR SPEAKER

After many years of dedicated and reliable assistance to this Society through her participation in the presentation of our annual seminar series, Jean A. Sargent is "retiring" as a speaker for this Spring ritual.

Jean's efforts have been heard by many genealogical researchers (and would-be researchers) through her lecture: "Genealogical Correspondence." Her extraordinary examples of real correspondence used by real people have added insight and humor to our series. At the same time, Jean's advice has provided attendees with an understanding on how to get the most out of routine letters.

Jean explained her reason as an inability to continue driving at night...a necessity to participate, since the majority of seminars are held after dark. On the other hand, Jean has agreed to continue helping with the Saturday, daytime workshop session in this series.

Jean, thank you! We appreciate you and all your past efforts. We look forward to your continuing work with the Society.

Jim Reep, Education Chairman



Past Program Notes



SHOW AND TELL

Speakers: 14 PGCGS Members

Show and Tell is a favorite program of mine. It's almost as good as working on committees for getting to know fellow members. And, interesting and useful information is conveyed. Fourteen members participated as follows:

- ♥ **Pat Paulkovich** showed a beautiful shadowbox displaying a baby dress worn by her daughter in a studio portrait. She described how she and her husband made it as a gift and plan to make another for her other daughter.
- ♥ **Jenny Winters** displayed a framed five generation descendency chart. She gave these as gifts to a number of relatives. Contact her to learn where she had them made.
- ♥ **Bobbi Pohl** described the immigration of her great-grandparents, Garmer and Tatje (Hemmelrich) Kleen, from Ostfriesland, Germany, to Minonk, Illinois, in 1884. She showed memorial cards made at their deaths.
- ♥ **Deyerle Atkins** described a project of the Tasewell County, Virginia, library to collect and publish historical photographs. She showed a book containing family photographs she contributed to the project.
- ♥ **Rudy Krutar** showed a family chart and book he prepared using two different printers. He circulated them with a pocket magnifier to illustrate the difference in quality of print in the books.
- ♥ **Vicky Taylor Wilson** showed a studio portrait of her grandmother, father, and aunt. This portrait was not known in her family until her grandmother's divorced second husband gave it to Vicky's sister a few years back. Her grandmother had divorced him to return to her first husband. He had the portrait as a keepsake until his vision failed.
- ♥ **Virginia Heyerdahl** praised a company which digitizes photos or pictures and prints them, in color, on fabric for needlework. She showed several examples. Contact her for the company address.
- ♥ **Karen Lowman** warned against subscribing to some family name newsletters advertized in genealogical magazines [see Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges, page 104]. She showed the meager information in the Lowman newsletter she had ordered to see what it had. She also alerted those with Norwegian ancestry that information for genealogists will be made available by Norwegian counties during the Winter Olympics.
- ♥ **Josephine Beagle** reported the information she learned about her father and father-in-law from World War I draft registration papers. She obtained these from a Regional Office of the National Archives for \$6 each. If your ancestor lived in a city when they registered for the draft, you must provide their exact addresses because the records are filed by registration office.
- ♥ **Chris Fanning** described interesting historical research she is doing with her husband for his professional society for soil science. She is co-author with her husband of a paper on Milton Whitney, an important pioneer in the field. Chris is compiling biographical information for the paper and enjoying the detective work.
- ♥ **Harold Winters** displayed and described an Opdyck genealogy published in 1889. It comprehensively covers families of this name, including those using several different spellings.
- ♥ **June Silvester** showed a sampler made in 1842 by her ancestor at the age of 12. She consulted a textile museum for advice on preserving and framing the sampler. The museum said not to frame it under glass. Washing instructions included using a screen support and handling very carefully. June is reluctant to tackle the cleaning but a member thought it was worth doing because soil may speed deterioration of the fabric.
- ♥ **Margaret McKnew** described the trip she took with her sister to their ancestral homeland, Ireland. She displayed a great trip notebook with photos, postcards, mementoes, and notes. It seems it is an ordeal to kiss the blarney stone — climb 100 steps, lie down on your back at the top and stretch across a space with your head tipped back to reach the stone embedded in a wall. She did it.
- ♥ **Pat Stoltz** described finding a marvelous resource in Elkhart, Indiana, for data on her husband's family, Stoltz Family Reunions, 1920-1940. This included minutes and pictures from these reunions first held in Iowa, then in Huntington, Indiana.
- ♥ **Alice Nelson** inherited many photographs of family members not identified. She described her use of a photocopier to work with the photos. She was pleased to note that faded color snapshots from the '50s often look better in copies and enlarged copies help with identification. Members cautioned that photocopying may damage old photos, especially tintypes.

Belle Pohl





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

Tracing your heritage can be frustrating, wearying and immensely satisfying.

Though it is easy to take a wrong turn while you're trying to follow the trail of your ancestors, there are plenty of guides to keep you on the straight and narrow.

Before tackling the Census files learn how to conduct genealogical research and do some preliminary digging at home. With genealogy you must **document all your facts** with references to historical sources. If you do not, the research you painstakingly compile may be of little value to your descendants and termed "hearsay".

You can start by investing in notebooks, file cards or genealogy charts (which are available in our PGCGS Library). The "pedigree chart", also known as the "ancestor chart", provides a ready reference to genealogical information, showing a direct line of descent. The "family group sheet" is an expansion of each entry on the pedigree chart.

Check one generation at a time, beginning of course with yourself and working back to your parents, grandparents, great-grandparents - as far back as you wish.

You may choose to trace only a direct line, but it's wise not to neglect your secondary relatives - aunts, uncles and cousins as they may help you trace your direct ancestors.

Footnotes are a must and this means supplying more than "1920 Census" or "born in England." When citing the census, for example, note the microfilm roll number, page and line number. If the proof lies in a book, you'll need the title, page number, publisher and copyright date. I usually copy the title page and to the top left add the date of research, location of book, and researcher's name.

For a good grounding in genealogical research, consider taking our spring lecture series which begins March 1st and runs 4 Tuesday evenings with a Saturday (March 26th) one-on-one workshop where our members aid you specifically with your research and areas of concern. If you live out of our area try contacting a local college, genealogical or historical society for developing some tools and head knowledge about ancestral research.

Curb your urge to set off on a tantalizing tangent and start with what you know. You can begin by interviewing all known elder members of your family as I did and lay them out on pedigree charts and then go back and document or verify what you learned. For the latter the "Eighth Edition of THE HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" is a great source. Perhaps a better way is to begin with an informal narrative account of your own life making an effort to identify the early things you can remember, such as places you have lived and schools and churches you have attended. Remember that knowledge alone isn't proof. You know where you were born, but you will still need a birth certificate. You were at your own wedding, but you should have a marriage certificate or at least the citation - courthouse where it is filed, the volume and page number. If no official documents can be found, records from a family Bible or church would also be acceptable.



Since the dusty old Bible and related records will probably be around for a long time, but your elderly relative won't - **talk to them first** and ask where they were born, what their parents' names were, when the first family members came to this country. Do not limit the questioning to one conversation, and tape the interviews.

Are any of your relatives members of a patriotic society, such as The Daughters or Sons of the American Revolution? The reason for asking this is that for anyone to join such an organization they first must prove their lineage and they will in part have compiled what you're looking for.

Once you have sifted through all your family memorabilia, see whether your local library has a special collection on local, county or state history.

This is meant to get you started. Next month, we'll put in a copy of **PERSONAL DATA**, a form to help with what your narrative might include.

DIANA



**SOME SOURCES
PUBLISHED IN "ABT PAF", OCT-DEC 1993**

FREE SCOTTISH ANCESTOR HELP

If your Scottish ancestor was born before 1741 and came to America between 1757 and 1763, he may have been a soldier with Col. Simon Fraser's 78th Highlander Regt. recruited in the Inverness area, came to fight and remained in America after 1763. Mr. McIntosh has rosters of the regiment and the 170 men who remained following discharge. Send full name of ancestor to Walter H. McIntosh, Box 214, Topsfield, MA 91983. (*Northwest Trail Tracer, The Northwest Territory Genealogical Society, June 1991.*)

ARKANSAS

During World War I, every male between the ages of 17 and 45 had to register with his local draft board. These registration forms included such things as age, date and place of birth, next of kin, current address, etc. In Arkansas, there was generally one draft board per county. The Arkansas History Commission now has these records, and for a small fee of \$2.00 will send you a copy. Just send the name and county, along with your request to the Arkansas History Commission, 1 Capitol Mall, little Rock, Arkansas 72201. With postage increases and budget cuts, you might also consider including a SASE. (*Frontier Research, Fall-Winter, 1990.*)

TEXAS COUNTY RECORDS

"A Guide to the Holdings of the Local Records Division of the Texas State Library of County Records on Microfilm" is the single most comprehensive guide in print to resources on Texas county history. The guide lists nearly 7,000 rolls of 19th and early 20th century Texas county records available without charge through interlibrary loan. Records on film vary from county to county, but usually include deed records, mortgage records, marriage records, probate records, naturalization records, tax rolls, court minutes, and case papers. Birth and death records and school censuses have been filmed for some counties.

Cost of the guide is \$20.00 and is available from the Local Records Division of the Texas State Library, Austin, Texas. (*Copper State Bulletin, Arizona State Genealogical Society, Spring 1991.*)

ILLINOIS

The State of Illinois Historical Library will look up and copy obituaries for 25 cents each. Send deceased person's name, date of death and county lived and/or buried in. Enclose a SASE. Send to Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capital, Springfield, IL 62706. (*Ancestors Unlimited, Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society, Spring 1991.*)



Be My Valentine





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The 5 January 1994 meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Diana Hale. Six visitors announced their names and areas of research.

The minutes of the December meeting were approved as published.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported that for the month of December:

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| Revenue: | \$ 641.28 |
| Expenditures | 922.34 |
| Decrease | - \$ 281.06 |

In the accounts:

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| Checking | \$ 3,056.13 |
| Savings | 13,100.73 |
| McCafferty Fund | 1,577.88 |
| Building Fund | 1,008.11 |
| Library petty cash | 50.00 |
| Total | \$18,792.85 |

Irene D'Amato, 1st V.P. & Program: (1) Our Dec. speaker, Franklin D. Wisman, has invited us to the Chambersburg, PA area on Sat., Jan. 22 for genealogical and historical pursuits. (2) Kyle Doyle of Ritz Camera will speak on Feb. 2 on Photographic Enhancements and Restorations; March will be on Civil War Records; Jim Reep in May will update us on documentation and record keeping. April and June are open to suggestions. Jim Reep, Education Committee: 13 December Thelma Doswell, Karen Miles, and Jim Reep held two 1-hr sessions for a total of 100 students at the Thurgood Marshall Middle School in Temple Hills. The program on where to begin, use of basic forms, and black family history was very well received.

Sincere thanks to James Baker and Warren Baker, the newest donors to the Building Fund. Tax-deductible gifts are welcome any time.

A display of genealogical materials will be at the Bowie Library during February, prior to the March Seminar Series. A large display will be at the Greenbelt Library during August, prior to the beginning of our program year in Sept.

Some changes have been made on the March Seminar Series as advertised in the January Bulletin. The speakers will be Shirley Wilcox

for the 1st session (Mar.1); Jim Reep for the 2nd (Mar.8) and 3rd (Mar.15) sessions; Meade Hanger (in place of retiring Jean Sargent) for the 4th (Mar.22) session. Meade will present a split session of correspondence and computers in genealogy. Jean Sargent was thanked for her many years of service at our seminars. People are still needed to work one-on-one with inquirers at the Sat. session.

The Library system has asked the Society to consider setting up a program on black genealogy, to be held at the new Largo Branch Library in late spring or early summer.

Karen Miles - Archivist: (1) Reminder: Society Library is closed in inclement weather. (2) Non-members may use the Library. (3) Name badges are in, orders are still being taken. (4) The SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register will be for reference only, not for loan.

Anne W. Andersen - Computer Interest Group: The 1994 meetings have all been scheduled for usually the 3rd Wed. of the month (2nd Wed. in Feb.) in the Greenbelt Library small conference room.

Announcements & Miscellaneous: (1) The bottom two entries on the Local Activities Calendar of the January Bulletin should be 22 March (Tues.7-9pm) and 26 March (Sat.10 am-2 pm). (2) Blake & Blake Genealogists of Braintree, MA will pay a researcher to examine probate files and make reports. President Hale has further information, including their 800 number. (3) Jean Sargent can no longer drive to evening meetings; she lives in Laurel and could ride with someone. (4) The sick list includes Ivan Rainwater and Bill Cramer, both seriously ill in the hospital over the holidays, and Orville Russell, just recently back in the hospital. (5) A question has arisen concerning use of the Society membership list for non-society purposes. Suggestions included putting an announcement in the Bulletin and at the top of the list, that it is only for the use of members in conducting Society and genealogical interests. The by-laws revision committee will take up the matter.

The program featured 14 of our own members "Showing and Telling" examples of their own research. Attendance was 65 persons.



Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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4234 Kenny Street
Beltsville, MD 20705-2734

SHOOK, KELLY, JENNINGS, ELLEDGE of NC.

Margaret B. Carr #1173
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Laurel, MD 20707
301-490-8604

WINSTON, DABNEY, JENINGS/JENNINGS of the
Richmond, VA area.

Edward E. Martin, Jr. #1174
P.O. Box 366
Pine Grove, WV 26419-0366
304-386-4151

MARTIN, FORD, ROBINSON, BOZWELL/BOSWELL of
Prince George's Co. MD.

Juanita Kathryn Wagner #1175
12103 Millstream Drive
Bowie, MD 20715-1509
301-262-2513

WAGNER and BOWLUS of MD.

Yes, it's true. Last month's new members, Thomas Brent of Rhode Island and his mother Theresa Saylor of Maryland, are researching the same families.

MEMBERSHIP TRIVIA

As of January 1, 1994, our "people" membership reached 504 with 412 individual and 41 family memberships. In addition, 12 libraries are paid "members." Our membership is very widespread with 338 memberships in Maryland and 42 other states. Second in memberships is California, about as far west as you can get without swimming, with 28. Third is our southern neighbor Virginia with 24 members. The southern states of Florida (11) and Texas (9) come in fourth and fifth. The far northwest state of Washington ties for fifth with 9 members.

Are you aware that we exchange monthly newsletters/bulletins with 52 genealogical and historical societies throughout the country and 11 Maryland counties? These publications offer a wealth of information if you are willing to spend the time "digging" in our library located at the Belair Stables.

Many thanks to our members and exchangees for your on-going contributions and support! Our strength comes from you!



THIS AND THAT

PENNSYLVANIA LAND RECORDS

Planning to research Pennsylvania Land Records? Articles by Jane Adams Clarke in *Penn in Hand*, Vol. XIX Nos. 2-3 provide valuable tips on how to look and what you may expect to find. These may be read at the PGCs Library. Ask to see the Pennsylvania file.

SUN ON MICROFILM DISCONTINUED AT THE MUSEUM AND LIBRARY OF MARYLAND HISTORY

As of January 1, 1994, the library will no longer have a current subscription to *The Baltimore Sun* on microfilm, the annual cost of which has gone up 250 percent in one year. (They) will continue to index marriages and obituaries from the *Sun*; patrons will find the microfilm at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, just three blocks away. The MHS Library will devote the funds it has been spending on current subscriptions to increasing its 19th-century holdings on microfilm instead.

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CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Bulletin welcomes genealogical data for publication, especially records abstracted from Prince George's County sources. Our out-of-state subscribers look forward to such information. We encourage out-of-state readers to submit records related to Prince George's County.

Information may be submitted as hard copy (0.75" left and right margins; 1" top and bottom margins.) We prefer to receive WordPerfect 5.1 or DOS Text files on 5.25" floppy disk.

The Editors

VETERAN'S GRAVEMARKER

Many genealogical researchers encounter circumstances where they locate an unmarked grave for an ancestor who is a veteran of military service. This note is a contact point for assistance in obtaining a gravestone to mark that ancestor's grave. Jim Reep

The Department of Veterans Affairs has established a single, nationwide, toll-free number to make it easier for veterans and their dependents to inquire about the VA headstone and gravemarker program. The number, 1-800-697-6947, connects callers to VA's National Cemetery System's (NCS) Office of Memorial Programs in Washington, D.C., Mon through Fri, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (EST)

NCS operates 114 cemeteries throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. All veterans with discharges other than dishonorable, their spouses and dependent children are eligible for burial in a VA national cemetery. They are also eligible for a government-provided headstone or marker and a Presidential Memorial Certificate.

Naval Affairs Magazine, Dec 1993, page 28, center column



HOSPITALIZED

Warm wishes for a speedy recovery go out to these members recently hospitalized:

Ivan Rainwater
Bill Cramer
Orvil Russell

BLACK GENEALOGY

Look forward to a program on black genealogy to be given by PGCs in late spring or early summer at the new Largo Branch Library. To assist or offer suggestions, contact Jim Reep, Education Chairman.



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Patricia Burk Paulkovich

NEW YORK VITAL RECORDS. The New York State Archives instituted a new vital records search service. To use this service, the genealogist must first obtain a Vital Records Index Search Request Form from the New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center, 11D40, Albany, NY 12230. One can now request a search of the Dept. of Health microfiche indexes to marriages and deaths 1880/81 - 1943, and births 1880/81 - 1918.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CENSUS? The dates on the census microfilm is only the date the census was actually taken. Each federal census has a date designated by Congress as to when the census is to begin and the day for which the census statistics are recorded. No events were supposed to be recorded that may have occurred between the census date itself and the date recorded. The Census days as established by Congress were:

1790-1820 1st Monday in August

1830-1900 June 1

1910 April 15

1920 April 1 [sic]

[If these are beginning dates, the 1920 date should be January 1. -eds.]

RESEARCH THE FORMER USSR. RAGAS, Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service is located at P.O. Box 236, Glen Echo, MD 20812. For a single record (birth, death, marriage) request the "Specific Record Form." Fill it out and enclose \$22 for the nonrefundable search fee. For a fuller search that may link generations, link family within a generation, or confirm several events in the life of one individual, request the "Fuller Genealogical Search Form" and return it completed, along with \$50. *Southern California GenSoc, Vol 30-11, Nov. 1993.*



COLBERT CO, AL, PROBATE COURT MINUTE BOOK A, 1867-1874, (24th installment.)

LAUDERDALE CO, AL, COUNTY COURT RECORDS, 1825-1839, (25th installment.)
Natchez Trace GenSoc, Florence, AL, Vol. 15-2, May 1992.



MICHIGAN RESEARCH. A free booklet entitled "1989 Update, Survey of Vital Records; Services Offered to Genealogists by Local Registrars Offices: is available from the Office of the State Registrar & Center for Health Statistics, P.O. Box 30195, Lansing, MI 48909.

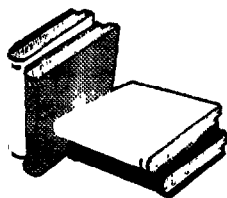
Genealogy Club of Montgomery Co, MD HistSoc, 13-8, 1993.



BUYERS BEWARE! A series of "family" newsletters is being offered for sale by a group called the Family News Network with addresses or mailing permits in Midvale, UT; Denver, CO; Greenwood Village, CO; and Englewood, CO. These newspapers are apparently generic how-to booklets with little or no family information included. (Any family info included may be taken from the widely available Social Security Death Index.) They are advertised a 8 1/2 x 11 in., containing about 12 pages and cost about \$7 per year. Don't get hooked!

Conejo Valley, CA GenSoc, Vol. 11-2, Summer 1993.





Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note: Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register. (Boston, MA: The New England Historic-Genealogical Society, 1861-1862; reprint Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993. 2 vols. (XV and XVI). x+374 & iv+297 pp., softcover, indexed. \$25.00 each + \$3.00 shipping.) Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

Heritage Books has undertaken the facsimile reprinting of this periodical, known to genealogists simply as "The Register." It has been published continuously since 1847, and is currently in Volume CXLVIII. It is well-known to genealogists working on New England families as the best periodical specializing in this area. This journal arguably has published the best genealogical scholarship of the nineteenth century on New England. The two volumes being reviewed herewith are exemplars. Research in New England families is not complete without reference to this periodical.

Volume XV for 1861 begins with a preface by the editor, Samuel G. Drake, which bemoans the poor patronage that the Register had had in the preceding years, and warns the the magazine might not long continue. How wrong he was! Next comes a subject index for volumes XI through XV. Then begin the articles. They cover a variety of subjects, including biography, tombstone inscriptions, genealogy, letters, diaries, journals, passenger lists, queries, lists of settlers, church records, vital records, will abstracts, book reviews, death notices, historical essays, muster rolls, and various notes. At the end is a surname-only index. An every-name index and a place index would be nice, but that gap is filled by a separate four-volume work which provides a comprehensive index to volumes I-L of the Register.

Volume XVI for 1862 begins with a subject index. Then begin the articles, which are of a similar nature to those in the previous volume. At the end is a surname-only index.

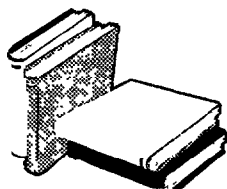
The physical aspects of the books are pleasing. The typography is old-fashioned, but legible. The cover is tan plastic-coated card stock, with an illustration of a colonial printshop, and the binding is glued. Apparently it is not printed on acid-free paper, or if it is, no notice of that fact is apparent.

It should be noted that the New England Historic-Genealogical Society is also reprinting the Register in hardbound format, for \$50.00 per volume.



Second Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward



[Editor's note: Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

Early Records of Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1643-1725, ed. by Henry S. Nourse. (Lancaster: 1884; Facsimile reprint, Bowie: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993.) 364 pp., softcover, maps, indexed. \$24.50 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716.

Birth, Marriage and Death Register, Church Records and Epitaphs of Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1643-1850, ed. by Henry S. Nourse. (Lancaster: 1890; Facsimile reprint, Bowie: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993.) 508 pp., softcover, indexed. \$31.00 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716.

These volumes contains the earliest records of the town of Lancaster, Massachusetts. Founded in 1643, it was originally given the name of Nashaway. In 1652 it was proposed to be renamed Prescott, and then West Towne, but in 1653 it was formally given its present name. Lancaster is located about 30 miles west-northwest of Boston, in present Worcester County, but originally in Middlesex County. Its original boundaries included what now is Lancaster, Bolton, Berlin, Clinton, and parts of Sterling, Boylston, West Boylston, Hudson, Harvard, and Boxborough.

The records published in the first volume above were taken from the records of town meetings, records of the proprietors, the Book of Lands, Middlesex County Court Records, and the Massachusetts Archives. Since the early records are fragmentary, much reconstruction from varied sources was necessitated to create a narrative of activities in and around the town. The editor has arranged the records in chronological order.

The genealogical value of these records is great. As an example, on 5 Feb 1659, the town granted "a litle medow at Chesquonopog pond to george Benit for his full proporcion to a 2 deusion of medow which was due to his grandfather Richard Linton." At the least, we get lists of inhabitants who signed petitions or were granted lots in the various divisions of common lands on various dates. We also get the names and offices on various dates of the town officials. Included is a fine discussion of the massacres at Lancaster on 22 Aug 1675 and 10 Feb 1675/6, during King Philip's War, including lists of casualties and prisoners. Difficulties with the Indians caused the town to be completely evacuated on 26 Mar 1676. The effect on Lancaster of other Indian wars and massacres are thoroughly covered.

The second volume above contains the vital, church, and tombstone records of Lancaster. It begins with an introduction describing the records and from which sources they have been transcribed. Then follows a list of the town clerks of Lancaster. Next appears a table of contents. On page 8 is a photographic reproduction of a single leaf from the otherwise lost first book of vital records, recording 50 births before 1666, followed by a transcription on the next two pages. Next is found a transcription of the copies of the original records preserved in the Middlesex County records. This is followed by the four volumes covering



Lancaster vital records before 1850. Then come the records of five churches in the town having extant records before 1850, a death register kept by Rev. George M. Bartol, and private memoranda of births and marriages by Judge Joseph Wilder. Next is found the epitaphs copied from seven cemeteries. Then appears an appendix containing various marriages and births in Lancaster families "made up from sundry sources supposed reliable." Lastly we find a 3-page index of places and a 52-page every-name index.

The preservation of the order of the original entries in the various record books is a useful feature. This system, together with a complete index, is preferable to the more commonly seen alphabetized vital records compilations.

The physical aspects of these volumes are good. Their covers are plastic-coated card stock colored aqua and red, respectively, each featuring an illustration of a colonial gentleman consulting books at a desk in a library. The typography is old-fashioned but very legible. The binding is of the type designated "perfect," i.e., glued. There is no notation as to whether or not the paper used is acid-free, so we must assume that it is not. There is a good comprehensive index of people and subjects in each volume.

Of course, some of the genealogical information supplied by the editor is dated, having been superseded by more modern research. Nevertheless, no one with early ancestors in Lancaster should fail to consult these books. They are available for loan from the reviewer.



Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A Cramer

The BROOKE famile Bible record [B-119] is submitted by Mrs. Robert R. CRAMMER (#287), paternal great-granddaughter, and Miss Marjorie A. CRAMMER (#642), paternal great-great-granddaughter of Samuel BROOKE.

Marriages

Chas H BROOKE and Abbey E. VANNEMAN married October 22 1871
 William L. BROOKE and Josephine MILLER married Aug 18 1871
 William BROOKE born May 12 1746 and Margaret MOORE Born June 4
 1744 Married June 5th 1770
 Samuel BROOKE & Lavenia PHILLIPS Married Febu 5th 1834
 William J. KAUFFMAN and Mary Amelia BROOKE Married August 13th
 1857.
 John P. BROOKE and Maggie A. PLATT (born Oct 20th 1843) Married
 September 21st 1862. [The birthdate of Maggie is written under
 her name and in a different handwritting from the marriage
 record.]

[continuation of BROOKE family bible record (B-119)]

Births and Deaths

Margaret BROOKE born February 21st 1809 Died Aug 8 1885
 Samuel BROOKE born October 9th 1810 Died May 30th 1864
 William BROOKE born feb 5th 1812 Died Oct. 13, 1886
 Mary Ann BROOKE born feb 4th 1814 Died Jan. 21 1870
 Alexander BROOKE born March 14th 1816 Died April 15th, 1899
 Elizabeth BROOKE born June 13th 1818 Died Oct 2nd 1823
 Jane BROOKE born Augst 25th 1820 (died) Feb 1916
 Matthew BROOKE born May 18th 1824 (died) Aug --- 1904
 Sarah Elizabeth BROOKE born December 7th 1827 Died December 7th
 1864

The children of Matthew and Mary BROOKE

Lavenia PHILLIPS Born April 15, 1812 Died Jan 14, 1889

Mary Amelia BROOKE Born January 17th 1826 Died Oct. 23, 1812
 Matthew M. BROOKE Born April 22nd 1838 Died Nov. 19, 1811
 John P. BROOKE Born June 18th 1840 Died Apl 22nd 1883
 Alexander L. BROOKE Born March 25th 1843 Oct 23rd 1861. Died
 William L. BROOKE Born July 6th 1846 Died Sept 18th, 1894
 Esther Jane BROOKE Born Sept 15th 1848 Died Sept. 7th 1865
 Charles Henry BROOKE Born Aprile 19th 1851 Died May 11 1908
 The Children of Samuel L. and Lavinia BROOKE

Ida P. BROOKE Born July 19th 1863 (died) July [crossed out] June 25,
 1917

Samuel Henry BROOKE Born Sep 19th 1865 Died May 4th 1905

Maggie BROOKE Born Sep. 27 1867 Died June 18 1869

Elizabeth S. BROOKE Born Sep 13 1869 [no death date recorded]

Margaret L. BROOKE (wife of J. P. BROOKE) Born Oct 25th 1843 Died
 July 4th 1891

Mary K. BROOKE Born July 2nd 1874 Died April 25, 1875

John P. BROOKE Born Feb. 19, 1878 [no death date recorded]

Children of John P. BROOKE & Maggie L. BROOKE



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Lucy S. Blocker, published in *Abt PAF*



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ANCESTORS OF ROBERT DONALD AND NANCY ELIZABETH (FRINKS) LEASURE #1124
19515 Pleasant View DR., Abingdon, VA 24210-6827

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1. Stephen Donald LEASURE (1972) Fredericksburg, Roanoke, Danville, Abingdon, Va.
 2. Robert Donald LEASURE (1936) Cumberland, Md.; Fred., Roanoke, Danville, Abingdon, Va.
 3. Nancy Elizabeth FRINKS (1935) Alexandria, Va.; Denver, Co.
 4. Tolbert LEASURE (1896-1963) Bedford Co., Pa.; Cumberland, MD.
 5. Hallie Martha CROSS (1903) Oakland, Md.
 6. Marshall Lee FRINKS (1910-1984) Alexandria Va.; Denver Co.
 7. Ary Elizabeth OWENS (1915) Stafford Co., Va.
 8. Thomas Henry LEASURE (1853-1923) Bedford Co., Pa.; Cumberland, Md.
 9. Annabelle BARNES (1870-1943)
 10. Bashor Anderson CROSS (1881-1921) Garrett Co., Md., Cumberland, Md.
 11. Mary Jane TAYLOR (1884-1961) Upshur Co., W.Va.
 12. Rhody Hilton FRINKS (1876-1963) Fairfax Co., Alexandria, Va.
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 18. George Washington BARNES (1846-1935) Bedford Co. Pa.; Cumberland Md.
 19. Sarah Jane DIEHL (1852-1934)
 20. Thomas Ulyssus CROSS (1837-1901) Allegany Co. & Garrett Co. Md.
 21. Mary Ann GRIFFITH (1840-1914) Somerset Co. Pa.
 22. William TAYLOR () Upshur Co., W.VA. *
 23. Mary E. SINES (1867-1937)
 24. Charles Oliver FRINK (1847-1923) Fairfax Co. & Alexandria VA.
 25. Sarah Catherine CLEVELAND (1848-1901)
 26. Lewis COLE (c1831-18) Fairfax Co. Va. *
 27. Ellen DEWEY (1841-) Devonshire, Eng.
 28. Edward OWENS (1866-1940) Alexandria, VA.
 29. Mary Eleanor HARDY (1872-1954)
 30. Frank HOEHL/HALE (1872-1951) Rochester, Pa.; Alexandria, Va.; Baltimore, Md.
 31. Flora Jane BANNON (1877-1929)
 32. Thomas LEASURE (c1806-1884) Bedford Co., Pa.
 33. Mary GRUBER (c1804-)
 36. Abel BARNES Jr. (c1813-1894) Bedford Co., Pa.
 37. Margaret BISHOP (c1813-1880)
 38. Perry DIEHL () Bedford Co., Pa. *
 39. Mary Ann FLETCHER ()
 40. John CROSS (1810-1881) Garrett & Allegany Cos. Md.; Somerset Co., Pa.; Black Hawk Co. Ia.
 41. Mary Ann PORTER (1814-1855) *
 42. David GRIFFITH *
 43. Susannah SECHLER *
 46. William SINES (1820-1921) Cranesville, WV; Upshur Co. W.V., Garrett Co., Md.
 47. Eliza JOHNSON (1840-1907) *
 48. Oliver FRINK () *
 49. Louisa Jane PARKS (1814-1898) Alexandria DC-Va.; Fairfax Co., Va.
 50. William CLEVELAND () Fairfax Co., Va. *
 51. Mary Jane HOWARD ()
 54. Thomas DEWEY (1814-1873) Devonshire, Eng.; Fairfax Co. Va. *
 55. Frances H. ---- (1808-1884) *
 56. William OWENS (1841-1876) Alexandria, Va.
 57. Annie Virginia JACOBS (1845-1914)



58. Joseph A.W. HARDY (1850-1918) Alexandria, Va.
 59. Arietta CHURCH (1849-1937)
 60. Henry HOEHL (c1829-1884) Germany; BeaverCo.Pa.*
 61. Christina REICH () *
 62. Oliver Dickie BANNON (1838-1903) Beaver Co., Pa.; Mahoning Co.,O.;Rochester, Pa.
 63. Mary Elizabeth HUMPHREY (1852-1924) Pittsburg, Pa.
 64. William LEASURE (c1776-1858) Bedford Co., Pa. *
 65. Lucy () *
 66. John GRUBER () *
 72. Abel BARNES,Sr.()Pa.
 73. Mary POOLE () Md. *
 74. David BISHOP *
 75. Jane ROBINSON *
 78. John FLETCHER (-1860) Pa. *
 92. Henry SINES (c1790-c1842) Culpeper, Va.,Cranesville, WV. *
 98. George PARKS (-1816) Alexandria, Va. *
 99. Sarah HAYS(CHURCH) (c1785-1871) Fairfax Co.,Alexandria Co., DC
 102. William HOWARD (1802-1843) Fairfax Co., Va.*
 103. Jane Ann CROSS (1801-1863)
 112. Richard OWENS,Sr. (1814-1894) England, Baltimore, Md.; Alexandria, Va.*
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 114. Alfred JACOBS (1822-1897) Fairfax Co., Va.;Alexandria, VA.
 115. Margaret FISH () *
 116. Harrison W. HARDY(c1818-) Alexandria, Va. *
 117. Jane H. ENGLISH (c1824-) *
 118. William Edward CHURCH (1808-1867) Alexandria, Va.
 119. Eleanor A. SCARCE (c1814-1864) Steuben Co. NY;Tioga Co. Pa. ;Fairfax Co., Va.
 124. Jeremiah BANNON,Jr. (1791-1848) Beaver Co., Pa.;Lowell O.
 125. Charlotte COALMAN (1802-1890)
 126. Abner HUMPHREY () *
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 198. Andrew HAYES () Fairfax Co, Va.*
 199. Mary *
 206. William CROSS () Fairfax Co., Va.*
 207. Sarah JOHNSTON () *
 228. Edward JACOBS (-1849) Fairfax Co., Alexandria, Va. *
 229. Sophia *
 236. Gilbert CHURCH (c1773-1813) Alexandria, Va.*
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 238. Rezin SCARCE (c1788-1832) Pr. Geo.Co., Md ; Luzern Co.Pa.;Steuben Co.NY;Fairfax Co.Va
 239. Airy HARDEY (c1785-1854) Alexandria, Va. *
 248. Jeremiah BANNON, Sr. (1750-1832) Ireland; PA. *
 249. Agnes(Nancy) DAWSON (c1761-1847) Eng. *
 250. John COLEMAN () NJ *
 251. Mary MEHAN () *
 474. Andrew HAYES () Fairfax Co., Va. * (Same as #198)
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Local Activities Calendar

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| 1 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "How to Get Started; Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records." Speaker: Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist. |
| 2 Mar Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Computers and Genealogy." Speaker: Kent Phillips. |
| 8 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Genealogy Sources at the National Archives." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist. |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Using Libraries and Archives." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist. |
| 16 Mar Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Roots." Speaker: Meade Hanger, former coordinator of this group, will review the subject commercial genealogy software package. |
| 22 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: "Communication: Letter and Phone; Can You Use a Computer in Genealogy?" Speaker: Meade Hanger, Genealogist. |
| 26 Mar Sat | 10:00 am-2:00 pm | Searching for Your Ancestors seminar series - Bowie Library. Subject: Workshop conducted by PGCGS members. Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-to-one basis. |
| 6 Apr Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Civil War Research topic Speaker: John Peterson. |
| 4 May Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Recording and Documenting Your Work." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist. |

Note: The time of the final session of the "Searching for Your Ancestors" series are corrected from last month's schedule.

*Deadline for submission to the April BULLETIN: 24 February to Society PO Box
or deliver to Editors at the March meeting.*



Local Activities Calendar Continued

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY EVENTS

from *Friends of Preservation*, Prince Georges' County Historical and Cultural Trust

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| 12 Mar Sat | 2:00 pm | County Historical Society, Marietta, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale. Subject: "Early Women Aviators." Speaker: Doris Rich. |
| 24 Mar Thu | 6:30 pm | County Historical Society Spring Series. Subject: "Women of Distinction in Prince George's County History." Speaker: Therese Yewell. |
| 7 Apr Thu | 6:30 pm | County Historical Society Spring Series. Subject: "St. John's Church and the Broad Creek Area." Speaker: Phyllis Cox, member PGCGS. |
| 12 Apr Tue | 7:30 pm | Hyattsville Preservation Society - 7406 Columbia Avenue, College Park. Subject: Local vs. National Districts." |
| 14 Apr Thu | 6:30 pm | County Historical Society Spring Series. Subject: "Andrews Air Force Base: Fifty Years of History." Speaker: Robert Crawley. |
| 16 Apr Sat | 9 am - 4 pm | Conference - R verdale Mansion and Town Hall. Subject: "Riversdale III: Linking Town with Treasure." |

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

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| 11-12 Mar | | Genealogical Seminar sponsored by Family Line Publications - Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Subject: "Researching in Maryland, South Eastern Pennsylvania and Tidewater Virginia." For details, see Education Section of this Bulletin. |
| 7 May | | Genealogical Seminar sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society - Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland. Details to follow in the spring. |
| 8 Oct announced. | | LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD. PGCGS will assist in planning. Details to be announced. |

NEARBY EVENTS

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| 1 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:30 pm | Fairfax County Public Schools, Adult and Community Public Education. Subject: "4754 Computer Genealogy: Roots IV." 3 sessions, Marshall High School, \$29*. |
| 1 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:30 pm | Fairfax County Public Schools, Adult and Community Public Education. Subject: "4789 Tracing Your English Ancestors." 3 sessions, Fairfax High School, \$44*. |
| 2 Mar Wed | 9:00-11:30 am | Fairfax County Public Schools, Adult and Community Public Education. Subject: "4781 Using Newspapers for Genealogy Search." 2 sessions, Lewinsville Sr., \$20*. |
| 2 Mar Wed | 7:00-9:30 pm | Fairfax County Public Schools, Adult and Community Public Education. Subject: "4801 Photo Albums for Today Workshop." Springfield High School, \$22*. |
| 15 Mar Tues | 7:00-9:00 pm | Fairfax County Public Schools, Adult and Community Public Education. Subject: "Surname Societies." Marshall High School, \$14*. |
| 13-15 Mar | | American Heritage Areas 1994 Workshop - Georgetown University Conference Center, Washington, DC. Information: Claire Novak, (202) 673-4204. |

* Fairfax County Schools, Enrollment information: (703) 506-2231.



Local Activities Calendar Continued

- 19 Mar Sat 8:30 am Annual seminar, Fairfax Genealogical Society - Rosslyn WestPark Hotel. Subject: Building Bridges to the Past: Knowing What to Do When the Road is Closed. See Education Section in this bulletin.

- 26 Mar Sat 8:45-4:00 Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, Sixteenth Annual Genealogy Conference - Lancaster, Pennsylvania. See Education Section of this Bulletin.

- 12-15 Oct "On to Richmond! - Four Centuries of Family History", Richmond, Virginia. Sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Virginia Genealogical Society. For detailed information, contact On to Richmond!, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania...

will present the following events. All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated.

- 22 Mar 94 Tue The Irish and the Dutch: Genealogical Crosscurrents in Old Pennsylvania. Also annual meeting and tea.
- 19 Apr 94 Tue Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA, and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania.
- 24 May 94 Tue Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe.



GENEALOGICAL BEATITUDES

- Blessed are the great-grandfathers who saved embarkation & citizenship papers,
For they tell when they came.
- Blessed are great-grandmothers, who hoarded newspaper clippings & old letters,
For these tell the story of their time.
- Blessed are all grandfathers who filed every legal document,
For these provided the proof.
- Blessed are the grandmothers, who preserved family Bibles and diaries,
For this is our heritage.
- Blessed are fathers who elect officials that answer letters of inquiry,
For to some they are the only link to the past.
- Blessed are mother, who relate family tradition and legend to the family,
For one of her children will surely remember.
- Blessed are relatives who fill in family sheets with extra data,
For to them we owe the family history.
- Blessed is any family whose member strives for the preservation of records,
For theirs is a labor of love.

--- Author unknown





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

We were saddened by the loss this past month of Orville Russell, longtime member and genealogist extraordinaire. He gave his all to whatever project he was involved with.

If you remember from last month - I hoped to pass on some notes to those wondering what to scribble down regarding their own life; why wait for your ancestor to guess about important events when you know the facts and can set the record straight from the start.

You've no doubt heard about keeping a journal of your thoughts and experiences. Well improve upon this concept by getting a journal and making it the story of your life. Of course, you've already made copies of various important documents relating to your life, but this journal will provide more personal data which surrounds all those events.

- 1) Provide Personal Data like personality and physical characteristics. Even before describing yourself you might fill in the data surrounding your birth.
- 2) Chronologically list Residences indicating dates, places and important things you might remember about any or all.
- 3) And what of your Youth. Describe parents, family, interests, scouting, church and related activities.
- 4) Remember School Days and your teachers, friends, sports, clubs, offices held or honors received.
- 5) Hobbies and related activities or particular goals you set that were important to you?
- 6) Note Family Memories in your journal, noting outings, trips, vacations and traditions that were/are memorable.
- 7) Cite Employment Record and interesting tidbits.
- 8) What Friendships developed beyond school days?
- 9) For those in the service, note Military Record.
- 10) Christians may wish to note briefly or otherwise their Beliefs and Church Involvement.
- 11) Describe or share Courtship, Marriage and Children.
- 12) And what of other Relatives and special family members? At this point you might briefly note (or include) Family Group Sheet(s).
- 13) Any significant Scientific or World Events transpire that you feel future generations might wish to know. (For example - the first walk on moon took place about 1968 when I lived in Lawton, Oklahoma while my



children were very young. I still remember some of the first words uttered from the moon - "One small step for man; one giant leap for mankind")

14) Any Inspiring Poetry or Stories you wrote or that mean a lot to you might wish to include please do so.

Keep in mind that these are only my suggestions as to what you might include in your journal to posterity. You may have other ideas. The important thing is to write and leave something behind for your family. (Don't forget to leave labeled photographs also, rather than unidentified ones). Let them know about yourself and don't make them guess.

I have included another enclosure for collecting "PERSONAL DATA" whether it be about yourself or the ancestors you are currently researching (see pages 121-122). It was written by Gibbs Publishing Company of Laconia, New Hampshire. I have made a few changes at end of form.

Diana



Past Program Notes

Speaker: Bill Robey
Title: ROBEY, ROBY, ROBIE
or THE HAUNTING FOOTLOCKER

When the scheduled speaker did not appear, member Bill Robey stepped forward to describe the research that led to his book just sent to the publisher (see congratulations below). It began in the 1960s when his Aunt tried to interest him in the family research she was doing...to no avail. For twelve years...to no avail. After she died six years ago, her son called him to get something she had left for him. With puzzled anticipation he opened his gift footlocker. It was filled with her research notes on scraps of paper and written in pencil in shorthand notebooks.

Bill took the footlocker home and put it in the basement until he could figure out how to get rid of it without hurting his cousin's feelings. But, it wouldn't let him forget it was there. One day, he opened it and began to piece the data together. It was a wonderful puzzle that wouldn't let him go. Five years later, the manuscript is in publication.

He uses Brother's Keeper genealogy software to keep his records and highly recommends it. Although he isn't including pictures in the book, he recommends the Korean proprietor of One-Hour Photos in a small shopping center across from the mall at Padgett's Corner for reproducing photographs or other material. Padgett's Corner is the intersection of Allentown and Temple Hills Roads.

Someone asked how he knew when to quit and publish. He couldn't answer. Another spoke up, "If you knew when to quit, you wouldn't be a genealogist."

Bobbi Pohl



Congratulations to member William G. "Bill" Robey (#1105) of Oxon Hill, MD, who yesterday (February 1, 1994) delivered his 732 page manuscript to publisher, Heritage Books, Inc.

Bill's book on the Robey family contains 20,625 names and is expected to be available late May or early June 1994.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

The 2 January 1994 meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Diana Hale. Seven visitors announced their names and areas of research.

The minutes of the January meeting were approved as published. It was noted that the Show and Teller (p.99 of February Bulletin) who described her use of a photocopier to work with photos spells her name Alice Nelsen.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported that as of 31 January 1994:

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| Revenue: | \$ | 341.70 |
| Ependitures: | | 512.87 |
| Decrease: | -\$ | 171.17 |

In the accounts:

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|-----------------|----|-----------|
| Checking | \$ | 2,647.57 |
| Savings | | 13,134.10 |
| McCafferty Fund | | 1,581.90 |
| Building Fund | | 1,208.11 |
| Petty cash | | 50.00 |
| Total | \$ | 18,621.68 |

President's Report: (1) The death on 12 Jan. 1994 of Orville Russell, member of PGCGS for over 20 years, was noted with sorrow. (2) On the sick list: Ivan Rainwater is home, starting radiation treatments; Bill Cramer hopes to be home in a few weeks, and is thankful for cards and prayers.

Irene D'Amato, 1st V.P. & Program: (1) The Chambersburg, PA trip at the invitation of Mr. Wisman was rescheduled for February 5, to use the library only. (2) Kent Phillips will speak on computers and genealogy at the March 2 meeting. (3) Civil War Records will be in April. (4) May 4 will have Jim Reep on documentation and record keeping. (5) Irene has "Todd" information (accumulated while chasing the wrong branch) to give to anyone interested.

Jim Reep, Education Committee: (1) The Saturday workshop on March 26 is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (2) The display in preparation for

the Seminar Series is at the Bowie Library during February. (3) Table assignments for the early volunteers: Diane Stultz and Josie Beagle, sign-in desk and monitor; Pat Paulkovich and Emerald Minor, IN, KY, TN; Lucy Blocker and Liz Reedy, The South; Jean Sargent and Bob Thacker, New England; Harold Winters and 2 more volunteers, beginners and general help; Jim Burch and 1 more volunteer, Maryland; Jim Reep, Ohio/Newspapers; Ruth Stultz, Census & National Archives; Meade Hanger, computers (Roots); Chris Stevens, computers (Family Edge); Kent and Sandra Phillips, computers (BBS and PAF). (4) Up-coming events: Feb. 9, Black History in a Trunk, Hillcrest Heights Libr.; Mar. 11-12, Geneal. Conf., Western Maryland College; Mar. 19, Fairfax Geneal. Soc., Arlington, VA; Mar. 26, Lancaster Mennonite Hist. Soc., Lancaster, PA. (5) WW II European Theatre Veterans take note: a Wall of Liberty is to be erected at Normandy.

Karen Miles, Archivist: (1) The second order of name badges is in; future orders will be submitted in batches of 10. (2) The library was closed or had shortened hours in January because of inclement weather and icy conditions. (3) The SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register will be brought to the meetings; copies can be made in the Greenbelt Library, or by Society volunteers at the Society Library.

Anne W. Andersen, Computer Interest Group: Because of the weather, the January meeting was rescheduled for February 23.

Member William G. "Bill" Robey (#1105) of Oxon Hill, MD, in the absence of the scheduled speaker, told of his experiences in researching and writing his book on the Robey--Roby--Robie Family. To be published by Heritage Books Inc., available in late May or early June 1994, the book has 20,625 names. Using compressed print, he was able to incorporate 732 pages (122 as index) in one volume. Attendance was 96.

IN MEMORIAM



ORVILLE RAY RUSSELL

JANUARY 10, 1927 - JANUARY 12, 1994

Our Society lost a dear friend when Orville Ray Russell died at 4 AM on January 12, 1994. Orville was every Society's dream of an ideal member. His many contributions and accomplishments can be found in the September 1993 issue of the Bulletin.

In addition to being a 22 year member of this Society, Orville was a devoted family man and noted geologist.

Our sincere condolences are extended to his wife of 42 years, Marjorie Russell, his children, grandchildren and brother.





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching for:

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BENNETT, EDELEN, MOORE, SIMPSON, and
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HOLLAND.

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MILES in SC and TN; BYRNE in TN, GA,
KY; HARTZ in LA, KY, and MS.



PERSONAL DATA

Full Name **Birth Date**
Place _

Parents Names **Father** **Mother**

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH

Family - Brother & Sisters
Names **Birthdates**

Residences
Dates **Addresses**

Churches Attended

Trips Taken
Dates **Where**

Closest Friends & Teachers

Honors Received

Talents-Artistic, Athletic, Musical

Graduation

Employment
Dates **Where**

Military Experience



ADULTHOOD

Marriage

Name of Spouse

Date

Performed by

Place

Witnesses

Family - Children

Names

Birthdates

Residences

Dates

Addresses

Civic and Church Service _____

Travels - Dates & Places

Death

Date & Place

Burial

Date & Place

Additional Information



EDUCATIONAL NEWS

■ ■ First, and foremost, our own Spring Seminar Series will be held during the month of March. See the calendar of events above for details.

■ ■ The Maryland Genealogical Society in conjunction with the Carroll County Genealogical Society and Baltimore County Genealogical Society is co-sponsoring a two-day seminar in Westminster, Maryland, at the Western Maryland College on 11 and 12 March 1994. The program will consist of lectures by distinguished speakers on the research of family history in Maryland, Southeast Pennsylvania, and Northern Virginia. In addition to sixteen different talks, there will be several vendors exhibiting a wide range of genealogical source books and other items. There will be demonstrations on the LDS compact disc system, the new Roots IV computer program and tombstone rubbing. Costs: \$35 for the two days or \$20 for either day. Send check or money order to Seminar, Rear 63 E. Main St, Westminster, MD 21157. If you wish to attend an associated banquet on Friday evening (7:00 at Decker College Center) include an additional \$18. Make checks payable to MGS.

Speakers will include Mary K. Meyer, Francis Waite, J. Frederick Dorman, Russell McCabe, Annette Burget, Susan Koelble, Doug McElrath, Patricia Andersen, Robert W. Barnes, Marty Hiatte, Donn Devine, Gary Hawbaker, Jon H. Livezey, and Henry Z. Jones. Mr. Jones and Mr. Hawbaker are yet to be confirmed.

■ ■ The Fairfax Genealogical Society will hold its annual seminar on Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Rosslyn WestPark Hotel, 1900 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA. The focus of the seminar will be "Building Bridges to the Past: Knowing What To Do When the Road Is Closed." The featured speaker will be Marsha Hoffman Rising, professional genealogist, educator and writer. Popular vendor displays will also be present. Registrations made after 25 Feb. will be accepted with a \$5 late fee. For information, contact Elizabeth Joyce of Fairfax (telephone 703-323-8296).

■ ■ Nationally known as an author, lecturer, and independent researcher in cultural and immigration history, Klaus Wust of Edinburg, Virginia, will serve as keynote speaker for the 16th annual Genealogy Conference. The conference is sponsored on Saturday, March 26, 1994, by the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He will discuss eighteenth-century immigration from the German Empire and Switzerland.

Open to the public, the conference offers nearly thirty varied workshops of registrants' choice on the Lancaster Mennonite High School campus, five miles west of Penn Square in Lancaster along U.S. Route 30. Registration fees of \$30 for Society members and \$35 for non-members must be postmarked by March 15. Optional lunch on the premises costs \$5.50, and the evening banquet at Leola Family Restaurant for \$12 features a slide lecture, "Just for Nice: Carving and Whittling Magic of Southeastern Pennsylvania" by Richard and Rosemarie Machmer. For information, contact Lola M. Lehman, Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Rd., Lancaster, PA 17602-1499. (Phone: 717-393-9745)

James W. Reep, Education Chairman



KNABLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND

My family notes say great-great-grandma Susannah WILTROUT's maiden name was CANABLE. The 1900 census and the 1910 census record her father born in Maryland. This is the only Maryland connection I've found yet in my family searches. No trace of a Canable in Maryland records, though. The break-through came last fall in the State Historical Society Library in Madison, Wisconsin. I knew Susannah's daughter, my grandmother Sarah WILTROUT MOLLE, was born in Wisconsin. In the library stacks I found *The Wiltrout Genealogy*, by Dale E., Margaret E., Roy D. and F. LeRoy Wiltrout of Elkhart, Indiana. They had Susannah's maiden name as KNABLE.

Susannah was born in 1825 in Pennsylvania. The Maryland census indexes for 1790-1830 have the following Knable's in Washington County: 1790 Jacob, 1800 none, 1810 & 1820 George, 1830 none. Is George Susannah's father, Jacob her grandfather? Does someone know Washington county German settlement records which might confirm these relationships?

Roberta Molle Pohl
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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

COURT OF CHANCERY in the United States is another name for a court of equity. A few states have separate courts of chancery presided over by a chancellor. The master in chancery is an officer appointed to serve as an assistant to the chancellor.

COURT OF EQUITY is a court which administers the rules of equity instead of basing its decisions on the rules of law. In the United States, some states have separate courts of law and equity. But, in most states, the ordinary law court handles cases either at law or at equity as they come up. In other states, the same court will sit as a court of equity or as a court of law at different times.

Florida GenSoc, Vol 29-2, 1993.

INDIAN MARRIAGES. White people who married Indians were not listed on the US census records if the marriage took place in OK, AR or MO before 1889. They were considered part of the Indian Nation into which they were married. In 1905, all Indians had to fill out a claim that included children, grandparents, birth, death, etc. The National Archives has these applications from the Court of Claims.

CIVIL WAR RECORDS. A tip for searching Civil War records is to ignore family traditions and search both Union and Confederate records, especially if your families lived in a border state. Don't limit your hunt to direct ancestors. It may be the records of the brothers or other relatives of your direct ancestors that will contain your genealogical gem.

Whittier Area CA GenSoc, Vol 13-4, Sept. 1993.

(SOME) CHURCH ARCHIVES & REPOSITORIES IN THE US:

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Adventist General Conference,
6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Wash., DC 20012

BAPTIST American Baptist Historical Society
1106 S. Goodman St., Rochester, PA

Bethel Seminary (Swedish Baptist)
1480 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul MN 55108

Historical Commission, Southern Bapt. Conv.
127 Ninth Ave., North, Nashville, TN 37324

Seventh Day Baptist Library (German Baptist)
Seventh Day Baptist Bldg., Plainfield, NJ 07060

Anne Arundel MD GenSoc, Vol. 20-1, Sept. 1993.

RECORDS TO CHECK IN "BURNT COUNTIES".

TAX ROLLS have survived in most cases. For missing DEEDS and MORTGAGES, consult local abstracting companies. Ask for a cost estimate first. Also, if the indexes to county deeds have survived, search them first for the land descriptions, thereby saving a substantial amount of money payable to the abstract

company. *Oregon GenForum, Vol 43, Qtrly #2, Dec. 1993.*





Bible Records

Compiled by James W. Reep

REEP FAMILY BIBLE
OF
BENJAMIN WILLIAM AND HENRIETTA (MYERS) REEP
(BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA)

The following records are from the Benjamin William and Henrietta (Myers) Reep family Bible. The front of the Bible is embossed: "B.W. & H. Reep." The events recorded are primarily from eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey.

Many of the events are not recorded in chronological sequence; although, they appear to be recorded in different inks and written by different hand. In addition, the marriage date of Benjamin and Henrietta should be suspect until proven by other evidence, since the year of their marriage appears to have been altered in two different places.

This Bible record was received in reproduced copy form by the archives of the Reep Family Association (Bladensburg, Maryland) from Linda Griffith (a descendant of the family) of Cedarville, New Jersey. The current owner of the Bible is Teresa Umstead of Trenton, New Jersey.

The following is a transcript of each of the pages of this record:

Page 1 (Marriage Certificate) This is to certify that Benj. W. Reep of Tinicum in the State of Pennsylvania and Henrietta Myers of Tinicum in the State of Pennsylvania were by me united together in Holy Matrimony on the First day of February in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and 73. In the Presence of W. S. Emery, Southern Pastor and Pastors Wife.

Page 2 (Births)

- Benj. W. Reep was born in Northampton Township, Lehigh Co. State of Penn. on the 27th of Sept. 1848
- Emma J. Bergstreser was born in Tinicum Township (Bucks Co. Pa. on the 2nd of Oct. 1849.
- Henrietta Myers was born in Tinicum Township Bucks Co. Pa. on May 31st 1852.
- Willie - Wm Benjamin - was born June 20th 1891.
- Edna. Oct 31st 1894 in West Amwell, N.J.
- Lillie Reep was born in Tin. Town. Bucks Co. Pa. on 12th of Jan. 1870.
- Emma May Reep was born in Northampton Township Bucks Co. Pa. on the 28, of Nov. 1870
- Virginia R. Reep was born in Lower Makefield, Bucks Co. Pa. on the 7th August 1873.
- Lida Victoria Reep was born in Lower Makefield Township Bucks Co. Pa. on 23rd Oct. 1875.
- Cora Viola Reep was born in Lower Makefield Bucks Co. Pa. on 23rd August 1877.



Page 2 - Benjamin William and Henrietta (Myers) ReepPage 3 (Marriages)

- Benj. W. Reep and Emma J. Bergstreser were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony on the 24th day of June 1868 by W. I. Mann at Phila.; also with Henrietta Myers on the 1st day of Feb. 1873 by W. S. Emery at Kintnersville, Bucks Co. Pa.

Page 4 (Deaths)

- Emma Jane wife of Benj. W. Reep died on the 3rd of Dec. 1878-22 years.
- Elizabeth Myers wifes mother died Nov. 19th 1877-57 years.
- Fayette Reep my mother died Dec 25th 1858-30 years.
- William Reep my father died Feb. 24th 1884-60 years.
- Edward Meyers wife's father died April 14th 1895-69 years.
- Wm. Benj. Reep died Sept 26th 1898-50 years.
- Henrietta Reep died June 14th 1928-age 76 years.
- Florence (Flora Reep) Umstead April 25, 1978 age 95 yrs Crosswicks, N.J.
- Virginia R. Buchanan died May 1962 age 88 buried in Flemington
- Lida Victoria Slack died Dec. 1951 age 76 yrs. buried in Solebury, Pa.
- Cora Viola Swope died July 1945 age 67 yrs. in Closter, N.J.
- Asa Reep died 1947 age 67 yrs at New Hope, Pa buried N.J. Frenchtown
- Arthur Vernon Reep died 1925 38 yrs old buried Rosemont, N.J.
- William (Willie) Benjamin died Oct. 20, 1976 85 yrs old buried Ringoes, N.J.

Page 5 (Memoranda)

- Asa Reep was born in Fallsington Falls Twp, Bucks Co. Pa. on 5th of Oct. 1880.
- Flora Reep was born in Fallsington Falls Twp. Bucks Co. Pa. on 31st of March 1883.
- Ada Reep was born in Fallsington Falls Twp. Bucks Co. Pa. on 13th July 1885.
- Arthur Vernon Reep was born in West Amwell Twp Hunterdon Co. New Jersey on 1st September 1887.
- Fayette H. Reep was born in West Amwell Twp. Hunterdon Co. New Jersey on Aug. 9th 1889.
- Lillie Reep was baptised By Rev. Wm. Emery on 6th Aug. 1871.
- Emma May Reep by the same on 14th April 1872.
- Virginia Richmond Reep on July 1875 by the same.
- Lida Victoria & Cora Viola Reep on the 7th of March 1880 by Louis K. Lewis
- Asa Reep on 14th of Aug. 1881 by W. W. Bronson.
- Flora Reep in Falls by W. W. Bronson 1884.
- Ada Reep was baptised by Elvin K. Smith Sept 5, 1885 By the same on (no date)
- Arthur & Fayette was baptised (no date)



Family bible record of WALTER C. REEP of Knox County, Ohio. [B-107]

The following records are from the Walter C. Reep family Bible. Walter; of Knox County, Ohio; was actually born Charles Walter Reep, but was known most of his life as Walter C. Reep. He was born a son to William and Sarah Elizabeth (Kunkel) Reep.

The black, leather bound Bible is in fair condition. It was published in English by Thomas Nelson & Sons, 37 East 18th Street, New York, N.Y. The book weighs about 3 lbs. and is approximately 6" X 9" in size.

The Bible is presently owned by Howard R. Reep, 5032 West Lake Road, Cazenovia, NY 13035. Howard is one of the children of Walter C. and Stella Mae (Hines) Reep of Knox County, Ohio.

The notation pages transcribed below are located in the back of this Bible. The entries are written in difference handwriting--some in pencil and some in ink. Loose obituaries relating to Harold Reep and Elmer Hines are included between the pages, plus a funeral notice for Gladys F. Reep. The front cover is embossed in gold with "Walter C. Reep."

Title Page of the Bible (undated)

THE
HOLY BIBLE
CONTAINING THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:
TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES: AND WITH THE FORMER
TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.
BY HIS MAJESTY'S SPECIAL COMMAND.

APPOINTED TO BE READ IN CHURCHES

NELSON'S
SERIES
NEW YORK
NEW YORK
THOMAS NELSON & SONS
37 EAST 18TH STREET

Page following Title Page

Printed by Berwick & Smith, Norwood Press, Norwood, Mass., USA

Transcription of the Blank Note Pages

Page 1

Married
Walter C. Reep
and
Stella Mae Hines

Dec. 31-1905



Page 2 of the Bible notations

Walter Reep & Stella Hines
 married Dec. 31-1905
 William Cecil Reep Born May 3-1907
 Murrel J. Reep Born Mar. 4-1910
 Harold Walter Reep Born Jan 1, 1915
 Bernice E. Reep Born Sept. 20 1918
 Howard Russel Reep Born Dec, 25 ~~192~~
 1919

Anniversaries

Cecil & Geneva Reep - Nov. 19, 1928
 Murrel & Gladys Reep - Aug 2, 1931
 Harold & Evelyn Reep - Feb.-19 1938
 21
 Bernice & Forrest McAlister - Jan. 5, 1943
 Thomas Charles Reep Born June, 25-1946
 Andrea Lee McAlister Mar. 29-1951

Page 3

Walter C. Reep Born Oct 1-1881
 Stella Mae Reep B - Aug 6-1881
 Cecil Reep & Sally A Foster Married May 26 1951 at Columbus
 Born
 Sally Jo Reep Jan. 7-1930
 Shirley Lee Reep June 4-1931

 Sally and Dick (Marshall) Married Apr. 18, 1949
 Linda Dianne Marshall born Apr. 23. 1950
 Richard Allen Marshall born Apr 23 1951
 Timothy Allen Weed June 2 1953
 Douglas Reep June 30 1953

 James Walter Reep Born Dec, 24-1938
 Robert Eugene Reep Mar-15 1942
 -Apr-

Page 4

William Reep B-1854
 Sarah Reep B-1857 1935
 Viletta Reep B-1851 died 1933
 Geneva Reep passed away
 Aug. 8-1950-
 Gladys died Apr 9, 1978 (born Sept 17, 1905)
 Harold died Aug 26, 1978

 Herb Reep Oct
 30th 65 1965
 John Reep 9th Feb. 1965



MARCUS D. REEP family bible (Texas/Arkansas)

[B-195]

This family Bible record was located through the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) produced by the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Bible record is part of the Manuscript Collection of the Mesquite Historical and Genealogical Society of Mesquite, Texas. This Society published the record in their June 1973 issue of the Mesquite Tree (Number 2, Volume 9).

The record provided to the Reep Family Association, Inc., contains copies of five pages: four pages are from the Bible and one is a copy of a marriage certificate. No title page from the Bible is available. The current location and owners of the Bible is unknown. The copy of the record is in the custody of the Reep Family Association, Inc., P. O. Box 113, Bladensburg, Maryland.

The following is a transcript of that record:

Page 1 "Marriages"

Susan M A Reep Married January the Second one Thousand Eight hundred and ninety five to John J. Koonman.

Phillip Martin Reep married April 7, 1901 to Elizabeth Sterman Berry at Grady, Texas.

Joseph William Reep married February 6, 1922 to Annie Beatrice Minor at Scott's Corner Fisher County (Texas)

Page 2 "Deaths"

Marcus Dennis Reep died February 7, 1916 at Camp Springs, Texas

Nannie A. Cato died January 28, 1934 at Lloyd Mountain Scurry County, Texas

Phillip Martin Reep died September 30, 1956 at Camp Springs, Texas (In Rotan Hospital)

Susan Marthy Addela Reep Koonsman died May 17, 1952 at Snyder, Texas
John J Koonsman died March 6, 1942 at Snyder, Texas

Page 3 "Births"

Marcus D. Reep born June 15th 1839

Nannie Ann Cato Reep, born Dec. 20th 1852

Philip Martin Reep, born Dec. 25th 1872 in Pulaski co Ark

Susan Marthy Addela Reep was borne in Melinin (McLennan) co Tex
Feb 16th 1876

Joseph William Reep was Born in Scurry co Texas December the 21th 1891

Page 4 "A Record of Important Events"

Philip Reep was borne in Lincoln co NC the 12 of Jan 1746
Died in Pulaski co Ark Jan the 22 1892 (The death date cannot be true unless Philip was 146 years old)

Page 2 of the Marcus D. Reep Family Bible Information

Also included in typewritten form on this same Bible page is the following:

"From a newspaper abstract - Newspaper and date of same unknown. The following item was included in the manuscript files:

'OBITUARY. On February 7th the death angel summoned to his reward Marcus D. Reep of Camp Springs, in which Scurry county lost one of her noblest and staunchest (sic) citizens. The deceased was born June 15 1839 in Lincoln county N C and was married to Miss Maude Cato on March 5th, 1872 at Pulaski, Ark. His wife, one daughter and two sons survive him. His children are: Mrs. J J Koonsman P. M. and J. W. Reep. Mr. Reep was an ex-Confederate veteran having served in the 2nd Ark. regiment, Company C in Pat Claybore's division. He served throughout the war with honor wounded three times in the terrible conflict. His remains were laid to rest in the Mody cemetery in Fisher county, after impressive and appropriate services conducted by Rev. W. W. Werner. It is a common expression "another good man gone", which all keenly realize.")'

Page 5 "Marriage Certificate"

This certifies that
the rite of
Holy Matrimony
was celebrated between
Marcus D. Reep of N. Carolina
and Nannie A. Cato of Mississippi
on March 5th 1872 at Pulaski Ark.
by Elder Russell of Lonoke
Arkansas

Witness: J. A. High

Witness: A. L. Lening

Explanatory Notes:

Other records indicate that Nannie A. Cato Reep's correct given names were Maude Ann.

In this record, Marcus' middle name is shown as Dennis, while a later set of Civil War widow's pension applications show Marcus' middle name as Dennison.

Submitted:

James W. Reep
Historian/Archivist
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COMPUTER SOFTWARE REVIEW

by Roberta M. Pohl



GEN-BOOK, Version 3.1 by Rex Clement

You've assembled your genealogy book. One more task - the index! Every name on every page must be marked and labeled for your WordPerfect word processing program to create the Index. How tedious. Rex Clement has created your freedom from this task, if you keep your genealogy data on an IBM-compatible personal computer with Personal Ancestral File (PAF) v. 2.2, the data base software developed by the Latter Day Saints (Mormons). He designed GEN-BOOK to use PAF data to produce ancestor or descendant books in DOS WordPerfect, v. 5.0/5.1/6/0 or WordPerfect for Windows. I have DOS WordPerfect 5.1 and use PAF 2.2.

My children gave me GEN-BOOK for Christmas. I've tried it and I like it. The GEN-BOOK flier describes its features: *Generate a Family History of either Ancestors or Descendants in text form. Choose from a variety of ID numbering systems (Modified Register, Henry, Descendancy, Ahnentafel, Multi-Surname), as well as the number of generations to be included. The format may include RIN numbers, blank lines for missing information, or the ancestors of each individual. Both tagged notes and Source notes may be included, while excluding certain sensitive or private notes. In WordPerfect you can add pictures, maps, certificates, or personal histories; change the size and style of the print, the page size, and the margins; and combine several books and biographies into one file. When you are finished, WordPerfect will generate a table of contents and a two- or three- column Name Index.*

There are a variety of choices allowed for making the book fit your preferences. For instance, when there are no children entered for a couple in you data, you may ignore it or print, "No children have yet been identified." You may list children with birth and death data following separated by commas, or list the same data in tabular form. You may organize descendants by generation or by descendants of each child in turn. You print notes in wrap around (one after another on the same line, automatically following to the next line at the right margin) or line for line as typed in PAF notes. There are many other choices of this kind.

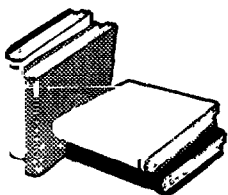
I do have a problem. I didn't use the suggested format for my notes in PAF when I entered my data. Therefore, I must reformat if I want to include notes in my books, and I do. When reformatted, I'll be able to submit the data to the Latter Day Saints computer at Salt Lake City without changes, as well as produce books. Why didn't I do it right in the first place?

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The GEN-BOOK User's Manual earns kudos for easy reading. Clear, complete instructions are always welcome in a user's manual.

Still, my favorite GEN-BOOK feature is automatic indexing. If you have the specialized systems GEN-BOOK is designed around, I think GEN-BOOK is a great addition to your library of software tools. Available for \$59.95, shipping included, from Clement Custom Programming, 2105 Country Lane, Auburn, CA 95603. California residents add \$4.35 sales tax.





Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note: Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

York County, Pennsylvania, Church Records of the 18th Century, by Marlene Strawser Bates and F. Edward Wright, volume 1. (Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1991. xxviii+400 pp., softcover, indexed. \$28.50 + \$3.00 postage and handling.) Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This is the first of a three volume set, the second of which the reviewer has not seen. Together they cover all records which are still extant of churches in present York County, Pennsylvania. Such compilations are generally a real boon to genealogists seeking family members in the area covered, and this volume is no exception.

The records included are for the following churches: Friedensaal (Schuster's, White) Church; St. Peter's (Yellow) Reformed Church (Formerly Salem); St. Jacob's (Stone) Union Church; Lischy's (St. Peter's) Reformed Church; Steltz Union (Bethlehem) Church; Emanuel Reformed Church, Hanover; St. Paul's (Ziegler's) Evangelical Lutheran Church; Fissel's (Jerusalem) Union Church; Saddler's (St. John's) Lutheran Church; Sherman's (St. David's) Union Church; St. Matthew's Lutheran Church; Stehli's (Stehley's, Staley's, St. Luke's) Union Church; and Guinston (Muddy Creek) United Presbyterian Church. Some of the records have been previously transcribed and published, but in those cases, the authors have made new and careful transcriptions from the originals.

The book begins with a preface describing the implementation of the project resulting in the book. It then continues with an introduction giving detailed descriptions of the churches and pastoral records covered in all three volumes. Next comes a bibliography of sources on the church records of York County, followed by a map showing the locations of each of the churches with extant 18th century records.

The main body of the book contains the transcribed records themselves, which run to 273 pages. The earliest record seems to be a baptism in May 1743, and all records bearing dates as late as 31 Dec 1800 are included. The last item in the book is a 125-page every-name index.

The physical aspects of the book are pleasant. The plastic-coated tan card stock cover features a picture of an old church, presumably one of those covered in the series, but not readily identified. The type used is of the typewriter sort, printed very boldly and legibly. There is no notation about whether the paper used is or is not acid-free.

This volume and its companions should be consulted by any genealogist seeking people in York County, Pennsylvania, before 1800. Anyone working in the church records of the county at any period would be well-advised to read the introduction. I highly recommend it, and commend the authors for compiling a valuable resource. This kind of scholarly transcription of original source records is highly commendable.



The History of Stanstead County, Province of Quebec, with Sketches of More Than Five Hundred Families, by B. F. Hubbard. (Montreal: John Lawrence, 1874; reprint Bowie Heritage Books, 1988.) viii+390 pp., softcover, map, index. \$25.00 + \$3.00 shipping Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716.

This book consists of two main parts, as indicated in the title. The first part is a rather standard sort of county history, filling 113 pages. Topics covered are the early settlements, each township and local area, religious history, educational history, and Masonic history, all within the county.

The second part consists of genealogies of the early resident families, filling an additional 248 pages. No sources are indicated for the information, which must therefore be treated as clue material only until verified. Modern research could doubtless correct and expand on the data presented here.

A modern, every-name index is included, replacing the original, less useful general index. One must be careful of its use, however, since an individual may appear on a certain page, but in the index under his or her name, that page number may not be present. Instead, the page number may be listed under the surname by the word "Family". As an example, Alexander Kilborn appears on page 155, but in the index, under KILBORN, Alexander, page 155 is not listed, while under KILBORN Family, it is listed. This helps keep the index shorter, but requires foreknowledge and care by the reader.

Since this is a facsimile reprint, the original type fonts are preserved, which, however, are quite pleasantly readable. The paper is not described as acid-free, so we must assume that it is not. The cover is a tan, plastic-coated card stock, and the binding glued, not sewn.

For those with families in this area, this book will be a great aid, and I recommend it to all such persons. It may be borrowed from the reviewer.



HAMRICK FAMILY

**Requesting submissions for inclusion in a book
All contributors will be credited.**

Don Hamrick has brought forward his line as well as several other lines in the original book by S.C. Jones, *The Hamrick Generations: Being a Genealogy of the Hamrick Family, 1920 (with many errors corrected)*. He is now preparing to publish and would like to include updated information on other lines of the family. Please attempt to have your submissions date back to at least 1850-1900 period to the present. Data may be submitted in PAF ver. 2.2 or WordPerfect for Windows ver. 5.2. Don's book will be titled: *The Hamrick Family Compendium: A Conspectus of the Hamrick Family*. Submit information to: Don Hamrick, 5860 Wilburn Road, Wilburn, AR 72179.



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d. 1981 Washington, D.C.
3. (Mattie) Vermell STURDIVANT b. 1903 Tampa, Florida d. 1939 Detroit, Michigan
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m. 1893 Washington, D.C. d. 1928 Baltimore, Maryland
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d. 1930 Baltimore, Maryland
6. Arthur J./John A. STURDIVANT b. 1876 Marion County, Florida
m. 1902 Tampa, Florida d. 1905 Tampa, Florida
7. Effie Estelle VISAGE b. 1881 Stewart County, Georgia
d. 1968 Sarasota, Florida (m.(2) Jesse Howard)
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m.(1) 1866 Gordonsville, Virginia d. 1901 Washington, D.C.
(m.(2) Mary Blanche Elkins)
9. Elizabeth Frances COLVIN b. 1847 Rappahannock County, Virginia
d. 1886 Washington, D.C.
10. William C. CAHOON b. ca 1820 m.(2) 1866 d. 1871 Baltimore County, Maryland
(m.(1) Eliza Childs)
11. Annie Marrah BULL b. 1836 d. 1885 Baltimore County, Maryland
12. Joseph A. STURDIVANT b. ca. 1841 Georgia m.(1) ?ca.1866 Florida?
d. p. 1894 ?Marion County, Florida? (m.(2) Mrs. Julia E. Motes)
13. Martha L. GORNTO b.ca. 1848 ?Marion County?, Florida
d. p. 1880 ?Marion County, Florida?
14. Homer V. VISAGE b.1857 m. 1877 Stewart County, Georgia d. 1909 Tampa, Florida
15. Nancy "Dolly" SASSER b. 1861 Stewart County, Georgia d. 1939 Tampa, Florida
16. John W. LEWIS b.ca.1807 ?Prince George's or Montgomery County?, Maryland
m.1830 Washington, D.C. d.p.1850 ?Washington, D.C.?
17. Nancy DUVALL b.ca.1812 Prince George's County, Maryland d.p.1850 ?Washington?
18. Howard M. COLVIN b. 1811 m.1839 Culpeper/Rappahannock County, Virginia
d. 1883 Baltimore, Maryland
19. Elizabeth FINCHUM b. 1819 Culpeper/Rappahannock County, Virginia
d. 1902 Washington, D.C.
20. John CAHOON (CALHOUN?) b.ca.1783 New Jersey m. 1818 Baltimore County, Maryland
d. p.1873 ?Baltimore County?, Maryland
21. Sarah COWLEY b.ca. 1788 Maryland d. 1858 Baltimore County, Maryland
22. Nicholas H. BULL (cousin?) b.1810 m.1833 d.1883 Baltimore County, Maryland
23. Sarah BULL (cousin?) b. 1812 d. 1876 Baltimore County, Maryland
24. Allen STURDIVANT b.ca. 1800 Georgia m. 1829 Warren County, Georgia
d. 1856 Marion County, Florida
25. Winny L. JOHNSON b.ca. 1807 Georgia d.p. 1868 ?Marion County, Florida?
26. John J. GORNTO b. 1815 Bulloch County, Georgia m.(2) 1846 Marion County, Fla.
d.p. 1866 ?Marion County, Florida? (m.(1) Jane Blair)
27. Martha Jane CONNELL b.ca.1828 Darlington District, South Carolina
d.p. 1880 ?Marion County, Florida?
28. Pleasant Byrd VISAGE b. 1820 Twiggs County, Georgia m. 1841 Crawford Co., Ga.
d. 1910 Tampa, Florida
29. Sarah Jane JOHNSON b. 1825 South Carolina d. 1887 Stewart County, Georgia

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30. Bryan S. SASSER b.ca.1838 Georgia m.ca.1860 d.1863 Guinea Station, Virginia
 31. Ruth Ann THOMAS b.1840 Randolph(Clays) County, Georgia d.1923 Stewart Co.,Ga.
 (m.(2) Cornelius Lynch,1868)
32. Joseph LEWIS b.by 1784 m.(1) 1805 Montgomery County, Maryland
 d.1824 Montgomery County, Md. (m.(2) 1814 (3) 1816 Montgomery County)
33. Elizabeth BURTON b.p. 1784 ?Montgomery County, Maryland?
34. Frederick Prussia Lewis DUVALL b.1755 Prince George's County, Maryland
 m. 1799 Baltimore County, Maryland d.ca.1830 ?Prince George's County?
35. Mary HYATT b.ca.1779 (conj)
36. Mason COLVIN b.ca.1760 m.1788 Culpeper County, Virginia
 d. 1853 Rappahannock County, Virginia
37. Elizabeth HAWKINS b.by 1770 d.by 1853 ?Culpeper/Rappahannock County, Va.?
38. William FINCHUM b.by 1780 m.1804 d.ca.1834 Culpeper/Rappahannock Co., Va.
39. Nelly ?McALLISTER? b.by 1790 Virginia d.1858 Rappahannock County, Va. ←
 40.-43. ?
44. Nicholas BULL, Sr. b.by 1780 m.1803 d.1846 Baltimore County, Maryland
45. Nancy HICKS b.by 1790 d.by 1846 Baltimore County, Maryland
46. John BULL d.by 1819 Baltimore County, Maryland
47. Sarah --?-- b.1760 d.1864 Baltimore County, Maryland
 48.-51.
52. Nathan GORNTON b.1779 Onslow County, North Carolina m.1802 Bulloch Co.,Ga.
 d. 1861 Lafayette County, Florida
53. Easter BURNETT b.1781 Onslow County, N.C. d.1864 Lafayette Co., Florida
54. William CONNELL b.1798 m.--?-- Darlington District, South Carolina
 d. 1859 Marion County, Florida
55. Nancy --?-- (stepdaughter of Harrison Posey) b.1805 Darlington Dist.,S.C.
 d.?p.1870 Marion County, Florida? (?m.(2) Daniel Barco 1861?)
56. James VISAGE b.1792 South Carolina m.--?-- d.p.1856 Crawford Co., Ga.
57. ?Elizabeth ---?---? b.by 1800 South Carolina
 58.-59.
60. Lewis SASSER b.ca.1782 Wayne County, North Carolina m.(2)by 1818 N.C.
 d.ca.1843 Twiggs County, Georgia (m.(1) Nancy Lee)
61. Jane LEE b.ca.1800 North Carolina d.1876 Stewart County, Georgia
62. Charlie THOMAS b.ca.1805 Georgia d.p.1850 ?Clay County, Georgia?
63. Nancy STEWART b.ca.1795 Georgia or North Carolina d.?p.1870 Stewart Co.,Ga.?
- 64.-65.
66. Basil BURTON d.1823 ?Montgomery County, Maryland? ✓
67. Alice DUVALL b.ca.1744 d.ca.1812 Maryland
68. Lewis DUVALL b.1721 m.by 1742 d.p.1789 Prince George's County, Maryland
69. Alice BROWN b.1718 d.1811 Prince George's Co. (m.(1) Frances Hardesty)
70. Christopher HYATT b.1752 m.(1) 1777 d.1809 Prince George's County, Md.
 (m.(2) Sarah Clarke)
71. Lucy BECKETT (m.(1) Joseph Peach, Jr.)
72. ???Mason COLVIN??? res.Culpeper County, Virginia, 1771
73. ???
74. Benjamin HAWKINS d.1793 Culpeper County, Virginia
75. Juda/Judith/Judy ---?---
76. John FINCHUM b.by 1765 ?Virginia? d.1823 Culpeper County, Virginia
77. Lucy ---?---
- 78.-87.

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88. John BULL, Sr. b.by 1765 ?Baltimore County, Md.? d.1817 Baltimore County
 89. Jemimy ---?---
 90. Jacob HICKS b.1742 m.1757 d.1816 Baltimore County, Maryland
 91. Nancy HITCHCOCK b.1741 Baltimore County, Maryland d.p.1822
 92. William BULL, Sr. b.by 1750 d.1833 Baltimore County, Maryland
 93. Rebekah ---?---
 94.-103.
 104. John GORNTO living 1814 Onslow County, North Carolina
 105. Rhoda JARROTT d.by 1814 Onslow County, North Carolina
 106.-107.
 108. James Endleman CONNELL, Jr. b.1770 North Carolina m. ---?---
 d.1853 Berrien County, Georgia
 109. Sarah JAMES d.1853 Berrien County, Georgia
 110.-111.
 112. Jacob VISACE res. Orange County, North Carolina 1786
 Pendleton District, South Carolina 1790,1820
 113. Elizabeth ---?---
 114.-119.
 120. Josiah SASSER m.1770 Johnston County, North Carolina
 d.1781 Wayne County, North Carolina
 121. Elizabeth BRYAN b.1751 Johnston County, North Carolina
 d.by 1843 Twiggs County, Georgia (m.(2) William BLACKMAN)
 122. Peter LEE d.1846 Sampson County, North Carolina
 123.-127.
 128.-131.
 132. William Eller BURTON d.by 1762 Frederick County, Maryland
 133. Sarah ---?---
 134. Lewis DUVALL (same as 68 above)
 135. Alice BROWN (same as 69 above)
 136. Maren DUVALL the younger b.ca.1680 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
 m.1701 d.1741 ?Prince George's County, Maryland?
 137. Elizabeth JACOB
 d.1752 ?Prince George's County, Maryland?
 138. Mark BROWN
 m.1716 d.1769 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
 139. Susannah IJAMS (m.(1) Thomas Fowler)
 140. William HYATT Sr. b.1717/18 Prince George's County, Maryland m.ca.1746
 d.ca.1794
 141. Elizabeth WALKER
 142. Benjamin BECKETT
 143.-179.
 180. Nehemiah HICKS m.1725 d.1769 Baltimore County, Maryland
 181. Philliszanah HITCHCOCK
 182. Asael HITCHCOCK b.1719 m.1741 Baltimore County, Maryland
 d.1792 Harford County, Maryland
 183. Sarah NORRIS b.1719 Baltimore County, Maryland d.1814 Harford Co.,Maryland
 184.-207.
 208. John GORNTO ?Onslow County, North Carolina?
 209. Mary ---?---
 210.-217.
 218. Enos JAMES b.?Virginia? d.1814 Darlington District, South Carolina
 219. Anne ---?---
 220.-239.

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240. John SASSER d.1782 Wayne County, North Carolina
241. Sarah ---?---
242. William BRYAN m.1744 d. 1781 Johnston County, North Carolina
243. Elizabeth SMITH d.by 1792 Johnston County, North Carolina
244.-255.
- 256.-267.
268. Mareen DUVALL the younger (same as 136 above)
269. Elizabeth JACOB (same as 137 above)
270. Mark BROWN (same as 138 above)
271. Susannah IJAMS (same as 139 above)
272. Mareen DUVALL b.16--?France? m.(2) ca.1673 d.1694 Anne Arundel County,Md.
273. Susannah ?BRASSEUR?
274. John JACOB b.1632 ?England? m.1681 d.1726 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
275. Anne CHENEY b.1661 d.1730 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
276.-277.
278. William IJAMS m.ca.1669 d.1703 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
279. Elizabeth CHEYNEY b.ca.1652 d.p.1703 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
280. Charles HYATT d.ca.1726 Prince George's County, Maryland
281. Sarah TEWKSBERRY d.p.1726
282.-359.
360. William HJCKS d.1710 Baltimore County, Maryland
361. Jane ---?--- (m.(2) Thomas Cutchin)
362. William HITCHCOX m.(1) by 1708 d.by 1738 Baltimore County, Maryland
363. Mary ---?---
364. William HITCHCOX (same as 362 above) m.(2) 1716 Baltimore County, Md.
365. Ann JONES b.c.1700 (m.(2) Peter Carroll)
366. John NORRIS b.1689/90 Anne Arundel County,Md. d.1761 Baltimore Co.,Md.
367. Ann---?---
368.-483.
484. Needham BRYAN b.1690 Virginia m.(1)1711 d.p.1759 Bertie County, N.C.
485. Ann RAMBEAU b.1695 d.1730 Bertie County, North Carolina
486. John SMITH b.ca.1690 m.ca.1708 res.Johnston County, North Carolina
d.ca.1777 Tennessee
487. Elizabeth ?WHITFIELD?
488.-511.
- 512.-535.
536. Mareen DUVALL (same as 272 above)
537. Susannah ?BRASSEUR? (same as 273 above)
538. John JACOB (same as 274 above)
539. Anne CHENEY (same as 275 above)
540.-541.
542. William IJAMS (same as 278 above)
543. Elizabeth CHEYNEY (same as 279 above)
544.-549.
550. Richard CHEYNEY d.1685 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
551. Charity ---?---
552.-557.
558. Richard CHEYNEY (same as 550 above)
559. Charity ---?--- (same as 551 above)
560. Thomas HYATT b.ca.1612 m.by1634 ?England? imm.1634
561. Kathryn PARSONS/PARSONS
562. William TUCKBERRY b.England imm.1672
563.-723.

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724. William HITCHCOKE d.1685 Calvert County, Maryland
 725. Mary ---?---
 726.-727.
 728. William HITCHCOKE (same as 724 above)
 729. Mary ---?---
 730.-731.
 732. Thomas NORRIS b.1668 Anne Arundel Co.,Md. m.by 1689 d.by 1746 Baltimore Co.
 733. Elizabeth TANEY b.166- Calvert County, Maryland d.1710 Baltimore County,Md.
 734.-967.
 968. William BRYAN b.ca.1660 m.1689 ?Ireland? d.ca.1746 Pasquotank County, N.C.
 969. ?Lady Alice NEEDHAM? b.ca.1668 ?Ireland? d.1729 North Carolina
 970.-1023.
- 1024.-1075.
 1076. Richard CHEYNEY (same as 550 above)
 1077. Charity ---?--- (same as 551 above)
 1078.-1085.
 1086. Richard CHEYNEY (same as 550 above)
 1087. Charity ---?--- (same as 551 above)
 1088.-1463.
 1464. Edward NORRIS b.1639 St. Mary's County, Maryland m.(1)by 1661
 d.1695/6 Baltimore County, Maryland (m.(2)Sarah (Wichel) Kemp)
 1465. Mary FREEMAN b.16-- d.ca.1678 Anne Arundel County, Maryland
 1466. John TANEY b.16-- ?England? d.1670/71 Calvert County, Maryland
 1467.-1937.
 1938. Sir Robert NEEDHAM
 1939.-2047.
- 2048-2151.
 2152. Richard CHEYNEY b.1595 England m.1622 d.by 1633
 2153. Anne ELLINOR b.1603 London
 2154.-2171.
 2172. Richard CHEYNEY (same as 2152 above)
 2173. Anne ELLINOR (same as 2153 above)
 2174.-2927.
 2928. Thomas NORRIS b.ca.1608 England m.1637 d.by 1675 ?Talbot County?, Maryland
 2929. Ann HYNSON res.Kent Island, Maryland, and Nansemond County, Va. d.by 1668
 2930. William FREEMAN
 2931. Mary ---?---
 2932.-4095.
- 4096.-4303.
 4304. Richard CHENEY b.London m.1591/92 d.1625
 4305. Elizabeth OFFLEY
 4306. Bartholomew ELLINOR b.London
 4307. Alice EFFERMONT
 4308.-4343.
 4344. Richard CHENEY (same as 4304)
 4345. Elizabeth OFFLEY (same as 4305)
 4346. Bartholomew ELLINOR (same as 4306)
 4347. Alice EFFERMONT (same as 4307)
 4349.-5855.
 5856. Geoffrey NORRIS b.15--d.p.1609
 5857.
 5858. Thomas HYNSON living 1663; res.Talbot County, Maryland
 5859.-8191.

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- 6 Apr Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Civil War Research topic Speaker: John Peterson.
- 20 Apr Wed 7:00-9:00 pm Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Roots." Speaker: Meade Hanger, former coordinator of this group, will review the subject commercial genealogy software package.
- 4 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Recording and Documenting Your Work." Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY EVENTS

from *Friends of Preservation*, Prince Georges' County Historical and Cultural Trust

- 7 Apr Thu 6:30 pm County Historical Society Spring Series. Subject: "St. John's Church and the Broad Creek Area." Speaker: Phyllis Cox, member PGCs.
- 12 Apr Tue 7:30 pm Hyattsville Preservation Society - 7406 Columbia Avenue, College Park. Subject: Local vs. National Districts."
- 14 Apr Thu 6:30 pm County Historical Society Spring Series. Subject: "Andrews Air Force Base: Fifty Years of History." Speaker: Robert Crawley.
- 16 Apr Sat 9 am - 4 pm Conference - Riverdale Mansion and Town Hall. Subject: "Riversdale III: Linking Town with Treasure."

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

- 7 May Genealogical Seminar sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society - Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland. Details to follow in the spring.
- 8 Oct LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD. PGCs will assist in planning. Details to be announced.

Deadline for submission to the May BULLETIN: 24 March to Society PO Box or deliver to Editors at the March meeting. Telephone editors: 301 779-1457.



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NEARBY EVENTS

12-15 Oct "On to Richmond! - Four Centuries of Family History", Richmond, Virginia. Sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Virginia Genealogical Society. For detailed information, contact On to Richmond!, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

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will present the following events. All programs begin at 1:00 pm and are at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, unless otherwise indicated.

19 Apr 94 Tue Introduction to Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, Harleysville, PA, and to Mennonite Genealogical Research in Southeast Pennsylvania.
 24 May 94 Tue Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe.



March Meeting Canceled

What a winter! We're disappointed that the March meeting was canceled because of the weather. Here's hoping we have another chance soon to hear Kent Phillips speak to us about "Computers and Genealogy."



A WORD TO THE WISE

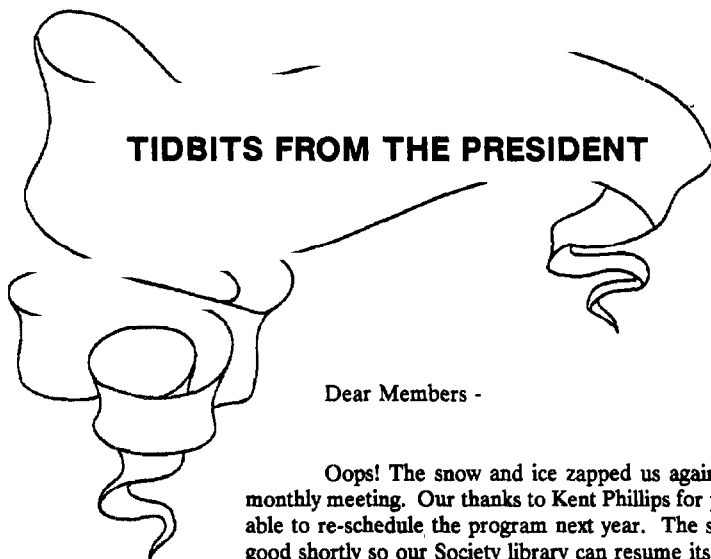
"I have gon, and rid, and wrote, and sought and search'd with my own and friends' Eyes, to make what Discoveries I could therein. ... I stand ready with a pencil in one hand, and a Spunge in the other, to add, alter, insert, expunge, enlarge, and delete, according to better information. And if these my pains shall be found worthy to passe a second Impression, my faults I will confess with shame, and amend with thankfulness, to such as will contribute clearer intelligence unto me."

Fuller, Worthies of England (1662)

Since the above paragraph appeared more than three hundred years ago, the art of genealogical research has progressed considerably. It is, therefore, reasonable to request that those persons who choose to submit corrections, alterations and other relevant material, cite their sources to the original recordings in the civil and parochial manuscripts rather than to printed sources as some of these are known to be erroneous. For this consideration and the information submitted, the compiler will be forever grateful.

Copied at Salt Lake City and submitted by Ruth Stultz





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

Oops! The snow and ice zapped us again - this time cancelling our March 2nd monthly meeting. Our thanks to Kent Phillips for preparing our program. Maybe we'll be able to re-schedule the program next year. The snow and ice will hopefully leave us for good shortly so our Society library can resume its normal schedule also.

Let's talk some about "Vital Records" and securing copies of birth, marriage and death certificates. These "records" can verify secondhand personal information, authenticating data you are or are not sure about - such as birthdate or place, residence or spouse's name. Bear in mind that some of the data, usually on a death record, may be incomplete or inaccurate due to trauma of family member reporting the event. These records often help the researcher trace another generation, giving you a father or mother's name. Finally, these documents are often signed in your ancestor's own hand.

Birth certificates generally list the date, time, and place of birth, the sex of the baby, perhaps its name and the names of the parents and often the occupation of the latter (in later records).

Marriage certificates list the woman's maiden name, residence and place, date, and presiding minister or official. Often I have secured names of both sets of parents and witnesses that are often members of the immediate family.

Death certificates list name; age, date, place, and cause of death; and doctor's name. I have located burial sites thru these records and also gained either the birth names and/or places of parents

When I first started requesting copies of these "vital records" some 12 to 14 years ago I could get all for under \$3 a document, but now must often spend up to ten or fifteen dollars to get same. I store my originals in my safe deposit box.

Now in case you're wondering what to do next, secure address and telephone data on the County offices in the area(s) where you need to secure your data. The U. S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents in Washington, DC publishes a pamphlet entitled, "Where to Write for Birth and Death Certificates". It was \$4 in 1992. My favorite source for county record data is the Eighth Edition of Everton's "The Handbook of Genealogists". The cost is about \$34 but you get so much with that purchase. I know when the county was created and exactly what records are on hand and whom to request the data from. The book also has listing of other libraries and resources facilities and all grouped by state.

Once I know where I am writing I pull out my Vital Records Application forms which I designed a number of years ago. I have not had the form rejected and found it saves time on waiting for county officials to send me their form. Please feel free to copy of the birth, marriage or death request forms enclosed in this issue of our Bulletin.

Diana



APPLICATION FOR CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD

Today's Date

| | | | |
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| GROOM'S NAME | AGE | RACE | PLACE OF BIRTH |
| RESIDENCE | FATHER'S NAME | | MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME |
| BRIDE'S NAME | AGE | RACE | PLACE OF BIRTH |
| RESIDENCE | FATHER'S NAME | | MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME |

DATE OF MARRIAGE (or Dates to be Searched)

RELATIONSHIP TO BRIDE AND GROOM

APPLICANT INFORMATION - PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Enter Purpose For Which Certified Copy is Used Phone No. and A. Code

Name of Applicant Requesting Record Signature - Applicant

Address - Street City State - Zip Code

Mailing Address, If Different No. Requested Money Enclosed

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW - for Registrar or Recorder



APPLICATION FOR CERTIFIED COPY OF DEATH RECORD

DATE

DECEDENT INFORMATION - PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

First Name Middle Name Last Name Sex

Place of Death-City or Town County and State Place of Birth

Date of Death-Month, Day, Year - or yrs to search Date of Birth

Mother's Maiden Name Father's Name

Name of Spouse (Husband or Wife of Decedent)

APPLICANT INFORMATION - PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Enter Purpose For Which Copy is to Be Used Phone No. & Area Code

Name of Person Completing Application Signature of Applicant

Address - Street City State and Zip Code

Mailing Address-If different than above Money Enclosed Copy No.

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACES BELOW - FOR REGISTRAR/RECORDING OFFICIAL





PGCGS Council Minutes

by Diana A. Hale, Acting Secretary

FEB 16, 1994: The meeting convened at 7:05pm in the home of Diana Hale.

Attendees: Diana A. Hale, Irene D'Amato, Josephine Beagle, K. Dianë Stultz, Charlotte Couzantino, Karen D. Miles, Jim and Irma McCafferty, Anne W. Andersen, Sher Reidinger.

Those absent: Chris Fanning, Carole Begenwald, Jim Reep, Lucy Blocker, Jim Burch, and Virginia Heyerdahl

Report of Officers

Irene D'Amato, 1st VP reported that Kent Phillips will be our March guest speaker (topic "Computers and Genealogy"), April - John Peters, Project Manager for the Civil War Registry Project, May - Jim Reep "Recording and Documenting your Research" and June, our February no-show, Kyle Doyle will be discussing "Photo Restor-ation".

Irene reported that the White Marsh Catholic Church records have another 50 pages deciphered and typed. She also reported that the Prince George's County Historical Preservation Week reception is set for May 4th at the Newton White Mansion. Since this date conflicts with our monthly meeting we will neither contribute money for the reception nor participate in the event.

Jim McCafferty, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee presented the proposed By-Law changes, a copy of which is attached. Changes were unanimously approved as presented and included:

- 1) Identification and description of the Society's new seal which was adopted 1993.
- 2) Addition of the Building Fund as a Standing Committee.
- 3) Data surrounding the publication of annual membership listing.

Jim will reprint the By-laws depicting the proposed changes and send copy onto - Bulletin Editors for May publication and vote by membership at June meeting. Other proposed changes to By-laws were considered procedural.

2nd Vice President, Charlotte Couzantino, led our discussion with the following action taken on members that have failed to renew their membership by September.

Stamp the front of these members' BULLETIN in red "FINAL ISSUE, DUES NOT PAID" and Do not allow them to check out books from the library.

Treasurer, Josie Beagle reported that she filed sales tax forms with the Maryland Comptroller of the Currency. She also gave us count of Books sold and those remaining on hand:

| Book Topic | No. Left on Hand | No. Sold Last Year |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Stones and Bones | 73 | 42 |
| Supplement | 13 | 3 |
| Index to Probate | 161 | 52 |
| Bibliography | 284 | 29 |
| 1828 Tax | 225 | 13 |
| PG Land Records | 157 | 30 |
| Surnames | 20 | 10 |
| Family Trees | 32 | 29 |
| 1850 Census Record | 90 | 27 |



Charlotte suggested publishing 1 to two book reviews a month of Society books in our Bulletin reacquainting membership with our fine publications. Council agreed this was great and Archivist or Librarian will pull previous book reviews and channel to Editors

Archivist, Karen D. Miles, has received a request from an active seniors genealogy group, the Odenton Genial Genealogists for an exchange. The Council unanimously approved request.

Karen submitted a proposal regarding Research Donation for work done at library by staff or herself. Proposal reads: The PGCGS Library staff will undertake research for anyone (member or non-member) requesting research for a fee of \$5 an hour, (a 1 hour minimum required), plus copying and postage costs with this being done on site only at the Rainwater-Miles Research Center of the Prince George's County Genealogy Society. The Council approved this pending acknowledgement that our tax exempt status will not be adversely affected by this action.

Karen was given three typewriters by her husband's law firm. She will have them checked out as to their functionality. One of the typewriters appears to only need a cleaning which she is going to have done at her expense for donation to our Society. She also reported that our Library will continue to handle book orders and mailings thereof. With this in mind and our supply nearly exhausted, Karen asked permission to order 1,000 postage labels for \$19.95. The Council approved the request.

Information was presented about the WALL OF LIBERTY, a concept developed by The Battle of Normandy Foundation. The Wall is being erected as a permanent recognition of those who made the journey to liberate Europe from the forces of Nazi tyranny - risking everything for the freedom and democracy of others.

To commemorate the spirit and the achievements of this mighty force, we (you) are invited to place the name of an American veteran - your own, if you were there in that historic time, or a grandparent, parent, spouse, sibling, family member or friend who was there on The Wall of Liberty. If you register the name(s) before March 31st you'll have it (them) inscribed on the first panel. Karen is ordering 500 brochures for immediate circulation at our meetings. The Battle of Normandy Foundation can be reached at 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, Suite 612, Washington, DC 20036 or by dialing (202) 728-0672 or (800) WW2-VETS.

Report of Committees

Diane Stultz, Records Chairman, reported that she has been unable to personally show a draft of the transcribed records to Connie Gasch at the Gasch Funeral Home due to Ms. Gasch's busy schedule but hopes to do so in March. For more detailed report of Gasch Funeral Home Project see "Report No. 14".

Anne Andersen, Computer Interest, reported that the scheduled February 23rd meeting was rescheduled from the cancelled January meeting and will feature transfer from 1 CPU to another via modem.

OLD BUSINESS

1 - Of the 250 Lapel Pins and Badges the Society has sold 69 pins and 68 Name Badges and 36 of the 48 T-shirts have been sold.

2 - Regarding genealogical conferences, Everton Publishers informed Diana there are no openings this next year and the couple that led ours several years ago have retired. Since October 8th will be joint conference w/ LDS and the Montgomery Society we decided against scheduling a day seminar until April or May 1995.

NEW BUSINESS

1 - Diana reviewed estimates & quotes for decals, transfers and bumper stickers depicting our Society logo. Estimates were received from Deere Signs, Visual Creations and Upstage Promotions, Inc. The Council voted to have 500 decals from Upstage Promotions ordered pending approval by the Society at our next meeting. We will hold off on hot iron transfers pending another estimate that Charlotte is going to secure from a West Virginia firm that she knows does black bottom bag. We will ask the membership what their feeling is regarding bumper stickers celebrating our 25th Anniversary.

2 - The Council designated October 1994 as month to celebrate our Society's 25th Anniversary. We discussed making this a little more special than a regular meeting as the Library does not have sufficient space to adequately house the 150-200 that we hope to have there. Irene will be trying to secure a well-known speaker while Charlotte is going to try to secure the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Multi-purpose Room. We discussed having a mini pamphlet of our



history and other possible ideas.

3 - Diana sought recommendations for our next Nomination committee and thanked people for their suggestions.

4 - Diana reported attendance of the February 6th meeting of the Coalition to Protect Maryland Burial Sites. House Bill 141 passed and was sent on to the next committee for examination and possible revision. Action to protect rights of Native American Indians burial sites and practices was discussed with efforts being launched to get reaction from them on verbage from the Secretary of Housing and Community Development. Efforts are being launched again to have a commemorative week in May whereby families can reflect on their heritage and on the preservation of their burial sites.

5 - The Society exhausted its supply of surname cards some time ago. Council members approved Karen ordering 1,000 of these cards with the revised format enabling insertion into our card files without deletion of pertinent data. Members also agreed they would like to pursue stepping up the push to have new Surnames book published in honor of our pending 25th Anniversary. With our first edition Anna Whiteside and Elise Jennings spent much time on this project - perhaps we could enlist these or 2 to 3 others who would take on this project.

6 - Jim McCafferty, as President of our Society in 1982 worked with a Mrs. Priscilla W. McNeil who was drafting a manuscript on land surveys in the land which was once Maryland and now the District of Columbia. We discussed assisting Ms. McNeil in publication if no existing or similar book has been published. Jim is going to follow-up and report back to the Council before further action is considered.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:42pm.



Vignette: Minority Report

To view Maryland through Dulany's bright eyes is to see a place of pulse-quickening promise, a colony which already rewards energy and foresight generously. To view Maryland through George Alsop's rose-tinted spectacles is to see Eden before the Fall. So, to widen our vision, we ought at least to take into account Ebenezer Cooke, the mock poet laureate and H. L. Mencken of our early eighteenth century. How does Maryland look to him?

We can find out most about him from Edward Cohen's *Ebenezer Cooke: The Sot-Weed Canon* though we shouldn't forget John Barth's big, mordantly comic novel *The Sot-Weed Factor*, whose title and topic he took from Cooke. We encounter Cooke in Maryland by 1694, at work for his father, a London merchant who dabbled in the tidewater tobacco trade and owned property in Dorchester County. He left the property on his death, probably in late 1711, to Ebenezer. In the early 1720s, Ebenezer acted as a collection agent for the proprietor; in 1728 he was admitted to the bar of Prince Georges County. He probably died in 1733.

But he's not remembered for any of this. He's remembered for his rowdy verse-satires. The most notorious is *The Sot-Weed Factor*, which he published in London in 1708. The sot-weed of the title was the ubiquitous tobacco; the factor was a merchant. The poem covers more than twenty pages and is made up of clanging couplets with four beats to a line.

At the opening of the poem the factor has arrived in Pyscawaway from England with a stock of English goods to trade for

tobacco. At the close of the poem he heartily curses Maryland "May wrath divine then lay those regions waste/ Where no man's faithful, nor a woman chaste." In between he's repeatedly overwhelmed by our boisterous colonials. His misadventures are various. They include sleeping at a flea-infested inn and finding the next day that his shoes, stockings, hat, and wig have been thrown into the fire, suffering from chills and fever, which he realizes is part of Maryland's noxious "seasoning"; and being gulled out of all his goods by a canting, thieving Quaker.

Through the poem move half-dressed planters, sluttish women, and drunken lawyers and judges. The planters wear only shirts and drawers as they caper about. The women, whether indentured servants or planters' wives, are fit for nothing but labor in the fields. As one angry female sneers at another

I knew you late a four-years slave,
What if a planter's wife you go,
Nature designed you for a hoe

When our hero tries to sue his swindling Quaker he discovers that the judges are bigoted sots, biased against outsiders. He learns that, so far as justice is concerned, in the whole courthouse crowd "Not one amongst the numerous throng" ever "has the heart/ To give his verdict on a stranger's part."

Nature itself stands against him in Maryland. Before leaving for England he's menaced by rattlesnakes and periodically punctured by mosquitoes. No wonder he embarks shaking a metaphorical fist at us.





HANK YOU! Vivian B. Edelen (#574) has donated the following book to the Society Library: Major William Boarman, Charles County, Maryland, (1630-1709) His Descendants Boarman, Bowman, and Allied Families, Sister Mary Louise Donnelly, 1990. (\$49 including postage handling, from the author, P.O. Box 97, Ennis, TX) Ms. Edelen writes about the book, "It covers many Md., Ky., etc., families and has many pictures. The book is well worth the price." She says Sister Donnelly has also written on other Maryland families: Craycroft, Hamilton, Elders, Rapier, Hayden, Livers, Buckman, Hill, and Miles, that include Edelen, Gardiner, Jenkins, Burch, Clements, Spaldings, Jarboe, Thompson.



EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

JUMPING THE POND: TRACING YOUR FAMILY BACK TO EUROPE

The Smithsonian Associates are offering this Campus on the Mall course by John Phillip Colleta, genealogist and lecturer. Each 1 1/2 hour session begins at 6:00 p.m. at a location near the Mall (location will be printed on tickets.) The course code is 321-500. Cost for members is \$88, nonmembers \$128. For more information, call (202) 357-3030.

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| April 18 | GETTING STARTED Family stories and heirlooms; useful published sources. | May 16 | IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA, 1882 TO POST-WORLD WAR II Ellis Island viewed in context. |
| April 25 | NATURALIZATION RECORDS | May 23 | FINDING THE SHIP'S PASSENGER LIST CONTAINING YOUR ANCESTOR'S NAME |
| May 2 | PASSPORTS, HOMESTEAD AND CENSUS RECORDS, STATE AND LOCAL RESOURCES | June 6 | LEARNING ABOUT THE SHIP AND THE VOYAGE Pulling the immigrant story together. |
| May 9 | IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA, COLONIAL TIMES TO 1882 | June 13 | PREPARING FOR RESEARCH IN EUROPEAN RECORDS In person, by mail, on microfilm. A sampling of hilarious, exasperating, real-life research scenarios you may encounter. |

D.A.R. LIBRARY CLOSED FOR CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

The Daughters of the Revolution (D.A.R.) library will be closed to non-members April 10 to 25, 1994. It is closed annually for the period surrounding and during the D.A.R. Continental Congress, which is April 18-23.



Genealogical Queries



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

MILLS
WATERS
JACOBS

Seek info on families of JOHN and ELIZABETH (WATERS) MILLS mar. on 18 Jan 1782 P. G. Co.; also John and RUTH (JACOBS) MILLS mar. 3 Jan 1778 in St. John's Piscataway Parish, and WALTER MILLS b. 1783 in P. G. Co., mar. in Rowan Co., NC, and d. after 1860 in Casey Co. KY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wahle, 720 El Verano Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598

LEAPLEY

Wish to exch info with anyone interested in LEAPLEY or allied families. My Mother's father ROBERT LEAPLEY born 1875, Frederick Co., MD. Some of family moved to P. G. Co.

Joyce L. Kline, 113 St. Andre St., Worthington, OH 43085-2240

JENKINS
RYON

Who were parents of MARTHA A. JENKINS, b. ca 1816/18 in P. G. Co., MD. She mar. NELSON RYON on 1 Feb 1834, and d. 3 Sep 1870, P.G. Co.

Elizabeth A. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601-3121

DUNNINGTON
MADDOX

Seek info on WILLIAM A. DUNNINGTON b. ca 1832 in Charles Co., MD. Mar. MARY MADDOX b. ca 1853 Charles Co., MD, mar. May 1872. Need birth, death and parentage info on both parties.

John Russell, 1719 Mayapple Way, Gambrills, MD 21054

KIDWELL

Seek info on a JONAS KIDWELL family of P. G. Co. He was b. ca 1770, served in War of 1812 in MD Militia. Need name of wife and info on what happened to him. When did he die? Did he stay in P.G. Co? Seek info on JOSIAH KIDWELL who built covered wooden bridge at Macomber near Ramlishburg VA 1834-1837. Was he same JOSIAH KIDWELL who lived in Loudoun Co. VA and later moved to Harrison Co., OH to live? Will exchange info with descendants.

Mrs. Dorotha K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505

BURCH
SPINK
MACDONALD

Seek info on EDWARD BURCH II who mar. ANN SPINK 15 Oct 1779 in P.G. Co. He was supposedly a Corporal in Revolution per descendants, but cannot find proof. His father EDWARD BURCH mar. ANASTASIA ___? and she mar. 2nd Alex MACDONALD. Need birth records of children of both EDWARDS.

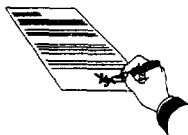
Ms Sarah A. Cannon, P.O. Box 9218 VRS, Beaumont, TX 77709

KIRTLEY
COLVIN

Need parents of CHARLES A. KIRTLEY, age 26, and LENA E. COLVIN, 24, mar. at Washington, DC on 14 Aug 1912. Also seek info on their residence, death and burial, and any children.

Muriel E. Lewis, 3314 Chiswick Ct., Apt. 3E, Silver Spring, MD 20906-1635





Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770
 Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
 (Continued from v. 25, no. 2 [October 1993])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (v. 1-8, 1906-1928; v. 9-10, by F. Edward Wright, 1991).

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

IPC = *Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland*, by V.L. Skinner Jr. (1988-).

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

Pages 263-264. [MCW 7:206] Will of Robert CLYD of PG Co. carpenter. being sick of body. Date: 21 Jan. 1734 [1735]. 1st. my soul to God. 2dly. to my loving & only daughter Elizabeth All the tract I now live on call'd "Clvd" containing about 46 acres. to her and her heirs forever. 3dly. to my said loving daughter all my goods & chattles whatsoever & all debts due to me by bill bond or otherwise the lawfull debts due from me being first paid. I appoint my said daughter Elizabeth my sole executrix. Signed: Rob't CLYD. Wit: George NOBLE. Jo's NOBLE. Mathew RANKINE.

Proved 14 Mar. 1736/7 by oath of Mr. Jos: NOBLE [Page 264]. and he beleves the other subscribing evidences saw & heard the same as he did. Before Pet. DENT. Dept'v Com[missalrv of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Robert CLOYD was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred. PG Co. 1719 [BB:164]. Robert CLYDE was taxed in Lower part of Piscattaway Hundred. 1733. along with George NOBLE and Mathew RANKIN [BB:270]. Joseph NOBLE Sr. and Jr. were taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred that year [BB:268].

George NOBLE died 14 Sept. 1735. before this will was proved [MCW 7:156. PGCSS Bulletin 23:173-5 (Apr. 1992) and further notes about his origin at 23:218-19 (June 1992)]. It is likely Mathew RANKIN was also dead by 1737.

The register of King George's Parish records the children of Robert and Christian CLYDE: Robert (1710-1715). John (1713-1715). and Elizabeth (b. 2 Jan. 1717 [1718]). Christian CLYDE d. 17 Feb. 1718 [1719].

Robt. CLYD witnessed the will of Thomas ROBINS. also a carpenter. PG Co. Feb. and Mar. 1718/19 [MCW 4:205]. Have found no antecedents for CLYD(E) in Maryland or references before 1710. He may have been a recent arrival. perhaps a companion of George NOBLE and Joseph NOBLE who also arrived during the period ca. 1700-10 (a.v. above).

An inventory of Robert CLOYD dated 24 June 1745 lists James BOLTON as administrator [IPR p.45]. James BOLTON was taxed in 1733 in lower precinct of Mattapanv Hundred [BB:267] and in lower Piscattaway Hundred [BB:270]. If he is the husband of Elizabeth CLYDE. proof should appear in the court minutes and rent rolls.

Page 264. [MCW 7:191] Will of William CLARKSON of PG Co. being sick & weak of body. Date: 21 June 1736. Imprimis: To my eldest son Thomas all that parcel called "Roziars Gift" lying [in] the aforesaid county of Prince George containing 159 acres to him his heirs & assigns forever. Item: To my sd son Thomas two cows and calves & fourteen pounds sterling to be paid him so soon after my decease as conveniently may be hereby excluding him from any further claim or demand to any part or portion of my sd estate.

Item: To my sons William & Edward all that parcel called "Stoney Hill" lying in the aforesaid county that is to say 45 acres formerly laid off in the said tract to be one part & 85 remaining acres to be another part & my sd son William to have his choice of the sd division leaving & bequeathing the sd land called "Stoney Hill" or "Athevs Folly" to them and their heirs & assigns forever.

Item: To each of my said sons William & Edward two cows & calves in full of their part or portion of my said estate hereby excluding them from any further claim or demand to any part or portion thereof.

Item: To my dearly beloved wife Elizabeth all the residue of my personal estate so long as she shall remain a widow but in case she shall contract matrimony I will that she retain one third part of the sd residue & that the remaining part be equally divided among my children not herebefore mentioned. Lastly, I appoint my said wife Elizabeth & my forenamed son Thomas to be joint executors & adm'rs. Signed: W'm CLARKSON. Wit: Buttler STONESTREET. James KENDALL. Ignatius (+) HAGEN [MCW: HAGEN].

Proved 25 Aug. 1736 by oaths of Buttler STONESTREET, James KENDALL and Ignatius HAGEN. Before Pet. DENT, Deputy Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The family of William CLARKSON is described in Effie Bowie. Across the Years in PG Co. p.214-219. In 1733. William CLARKSON Sen., William CLARKSON Jr., and Thomas CLARKSON were taxed in Upper Piscattawav Hundred. PG Co. [BB:268].

William CLARKSON was m. 22 Nov. 1713, in King George's Parish. to Elizabeth HAGIAN or HAGAN. The following children of William and Elizabeth CLARKSON were registered there: Thomas (1714), William (1716), Marv (1717), Elizabeth (1719) and Edward (1721).

William CLARKSON received part of "Stoney Hill" or "Athev's Folly" from the will of his father William CLARKSON who died testate in PG Co. 1703 [MCW 3:34]. The father's will also mentions daughter Elizabeth, brother Notlev ROZER, daughter-in-law Martin GALE and wife Ruth. The widow m. Edmund GOODRICK prior to 17 Mar. 1704 [1705] when she filed an estate account as Ruth GOODRICK. Edmund GOODRICK is shown as CLARKSON's administrator 23 Jan. 1706 [1707]. [IPR p.44]

The will of Edmond GOODRICK, Piscataway Parish. PG Co, 1710 (proved 1712), mentions brother George GOODRICK, sister Marv SIMS, sister Julian PRICE, son Wm. CLARKSON, dau. Marton PEARCE, dau. Eliz: SIMS, and wife Ruth [MCW 3:234]. Ruth GOODRICK was administratrix for a Richard FITZPATRICK in PG Co. 1712-13 [IPR p.73].

It is likely that Marton (GALE) PEARCE was a daughter of Ruth CLARKSON GOODRICK by a previous marriage. It appears that her first husband was Edward GALE who d. testate in Charles Co. Md. 1685, mentioning wife Ruth. Eliza: GOODRICK was a witness to the will [MCW 1:158].

In 1700. Notlev ROZER of Charles Co. gent., gave "Roziars Gift" (159 acres in PG Co) To William CLARKSON and Ruth his wife. and after their decease to their son William CLARKSON and his heirs [PG Deeds A:290]. From the wording of the deed and William CLARKSON's will (1703). it seems likely that Ruth was a sister (or half-sister) of Notlev ROZER (ROZER was not yet married in 1700). The only two children of Benjamin and Anne (SEWALL) ROZER registered in Charles County court were Notlev (1673) and Marv (1675) [Bowie. op.cit.. p.571.582]. If Ruth was married to Edward GAILE by 1685. she was probably b. ca. 1665. Benjamin ROZER was first transported to Md. in 1663. the same year his future wife Anne SEWALL arrived [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md.. p.399: Bowie p.581].

Elizabeth (HAGAN) CLARKSON was a daughter of Thomas HAGAN of Charles Co. Md. whose will 1714 names her [Bowie, p.215: MCW 4:66 "Thomas HAGOE"].

Thomas CLARKSON. age 61, his wife Sarah, 59, and 3 children aged 8-30. were living in PG Co. in 1776. Edward CLARKSON, age 54, his wife Martha. 53, and 4 children 15-23 were also there. [Md. Records 1:39,14]. The estate of Edward CLARKSON was inventoried in 1786. though his will was not proved until 1790 [IPR p.43]. Thomas CLARKSON's will. 1777, was proved 1780 in PG Co [Bowie p.216]. The other children have not been traced.

Pages 265-266. [MCW 7:202] Will of John EDGAR of PG Co. being sick & weak of body. Date: 10 Nov. 1736. Imprimis: To my sister Margerett TYLER and her heirs forever 150 acres which I bought of Verlinda HARRISON, being part of a tract called "Markett Overton," also 100 acres part of "Dents Levells." sd 100 acres to be laid out next to the new tenement I seated, I likewise give unto her all the stock of hoggs & cattle & all other goods & chattles to me belonging that is on my plantation seated on the tract of land above mentioned called "Markett Overton" also six Negroes (vidz:) Sambo, Dinah, Pompev, Harry, Charles & Daniel. alsoe 1500 pounds of tobacco's worth of goods out of Mr. EILBECK's store. my best bed and furniture, & my mothers wedding ring, also thirty gallons of rum.

Item: To my sister Joanna MILLSTEED & her heirs forever a tract called "the Adventure" containing 270 acres. I likewise give her one black mare.

Item: To my sister Sarah EILBECK and her heirs forever 200 acres I now live upon being part of a tract called "Wheelers Purchase." also a tract called "Long Acre" containing 100 acres. also 100 acres part of a tract called "Dents Levels. also one other tract called "the Horse Pen."

Item: For the use of the Lower Chapple of King Georges Parish for the uses hereafter mentioned. five pounds sterling to purchase a communion plate. with this inscription "the Gift of John EDGAR for the Lower Chapple of King Georges Parish" on the outside. & on the inside "Holvnesse to the Lord." five pounds sterling more to purchase a Bible & Common prayer Book for the use of the afores'd Chapple & what other Books the Rev'd John FRASER shall think proper. to be bestowed on the inhabitants of the Lower End of the sd Parish.

Item: To my brother-in-law William EILBECK all my Negroes. white servants. goods. chattels. household Stuff & every other thing or things unto me belonging. and not heretofore disposed of obliging

hereby him the said William EILBECK in case my nephew John WADE should live to the age of 21 years to pay him the said John WADE a Negro boy or girl about 16 years, also if my niece Sarah Edgar WADE should live to the age of 16 years that he the sd William EILBECK do likewise pay to her a young Negro about 16 years old.

I appoint my brother-in-law William EILBECK sole executor. Signed: John EDGAR. Wit: John STODDERT. William HITCHINSON. Aaron (A) ACTON.

Proved 22 Nov. 1736 by oaths of Capt'n John STODDERT. Wm HITCHINSON. and Aaron ACTON. [Page 266] Before Pet. DENT. (7-1/2 sides)

NOTES: John Edgar was taxed in Piscattawav Hundred, PG Co. 1719 [BB:164]. In 1733 he was taxed in lower Piscattawav Hundred along with Richard WADE, William EILBECK, Johannah BARNES, John STODDERT, and Aron ACTON [BB:270].

The will of Johanna EDGAR, proved PG Co. 3 Mar. 1730/1, names her son John EDGAR as her executor [MCW 6:180. PGCGS Bulletin, v. 21 (Feb. 1990) which gives some background]. Johanna EDGAR's husband Richard had d. intestate 1719, in PG Co. [IPR p.68]. Richard EDGAR, then of Charles Co. Md, bought land in PG Co. 1700. The births of Richard and Johanna's twin daughters Sarah and Elizabeth, b. 1706, were registered at court 1710 [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co. p.32].

Elizabeth EDGAR m. Richard WADE 18 Feb. 1728 [1729] in King George (Piscattawav) Parish. She died 2 July 1735, leaving the two children John (16 Nov. 1735 [sic, 1730?]) and Sarah Edgar WADE (29 Dec. 1732).

Joanna EDGAR, the sister, apparently m. (1st) before 1730,---- BARNES who d. before 1733, but no probate has been found in PG Co. A Henry BARNES, also living in Piscattawav Hundred 1719 [BB:164], d. intestate 1727, but his administratrix was named Eliza [IPR p.7]. He did have a next of kin named Joseph BARNES (a son?) who might be Joanna's husband [IPC 1726-29 p.9]. She m. (2nd) 1733/36, Thomas MILLSTEED, whose will in PG Co. 6 Sept. 1737, mentions wife (not named) and unborn child, also brothers Edward, William, and John [MCW 7:229]. Johanna MILLSTEAD was named as administratrix of Thomas MILLSTEAD, 1738 [IPC 1733-38 p.106. IPR p.133].

Margaret TYLER's husband has not been identified. In the King George Parish register is found the birth of William (1706?) son of William and Elizabeth TYLER. A William TYLER who died testate in 1754 may be the same as that boy [IPR p.187]. Much later in the register is the birth of a Joanna Edger TYLER, 1770, daughter of Saml. and Elizabeth TYLER. Samuel is undoubtedly a son or grandson of Margaret (EDGAR) TYLER.

William EILBECK is probably the man of that name who witnessed a will in Charles Co, Md, 1749 [MCW 10:69]. He was also creditor for another estate in Charles Co. 1749 [Harry Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.228]. William EILBECK was also a justice of Charles Co. 1745-1763 [BB: see index]. His will was probated in Charles Co. in 1765 [Magruder, Index of Maryland Colonial Wills, p.146].

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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

RESEARCHING FEDERAL EMPLOYEES. When researching federal employees during the late 1800s and early 1900s, consult a register that was published every two years listing the names of all employees, their city and state of birth, their position and work location and annual salaries. The title is "Official Register of the United States, Containing a List of Officers and Employees of the Civil, Military, and Naval Service, Together with a List of Vessels Belonging to the United States." Volume II covers "Post Office Department and Postal Service." These volumes should be available at libraries that are designated as Federal Depositories, and a complete set is in the Library of Congress collection.

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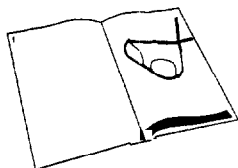
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Southern CA GenSoc Vol. 30-12, December 1993.

MILTON RUBINCAM of Hyattsville, MD has been recognized as one of six individuals or institutions that have been a member of National Genealogical Society for at least half a century. Mr. Rubincam and Miles R. Barnes, Jr., Silver Creek, NY have been members since 1938.

NGS Newsletter, Vol. 19-6, Nov.-Dec. 1993.

[Mr. Rubincam has also been a member of our Prince Georges County, MD Genealogical Society for many years, we are proud to say! - eds.]





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Paul E. Sluby, Sr. and Stanton L. Wormley, Jr., *Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 1, Seven Volumes 1831-1899* (Washington, D.C.: Columbian Harmony Society, 1993), 358pp. A gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. Copies are not for sale, but instead are distributed free to selected research facilities.

The Columbian Harmony Society, in existence since 1825, was formed by free Negroes in Washington, "to aid each other in infirmity, sickness, disease, or accident, and to provide burial for them after death." The early records of the Society have been lost, but the Society was the first step to the creation of what is now known as the Columbian Harmony Cemetery. In 1829 the Society purchased a tract of land, in the northern edge of the city, designated as Square 475. The tract was bounded by Boundary Street (now Florida Ave.), S Street and 6th Street N.W.

Due to an inability to comply with new laws passed by the city, this cemetery, like many others, was forced, a number of years later, to relocate. In 1857 the "Youngsborough Tract" of land, one mile from the Washington City limits, but still within the bounds of the District of Columbia, located at Rhode Island Ave. and Ninth Street, N.E., was purchased. At later dates two other tracts were added and eventually the cemetery on Rhode Island Avenue encompassed twenty-nine acres. By 1939 there was a critical need for more burial space and the cemetery moved again, this time to Hyattsville, Maryland and the cemetery was renamed, National Harmony Memorial Park.

The earliest records for Harmony Cemetery are no longer in existence, and the first available ledger begins in 1874. This publication is the first of seven projected volumes, and covers the years 1874-1899. The series will eventually transcribe burials from 1874-1959. Volume I has been divided into three sections. The first unalphabetized section, "Gravestone Inscriptions," is a listing compiled when the cemetery was at Ninth Street, and it includes the earliest 1831 stone. The Second section, "Excerpted Internment Information," is an alphabetized listing compiled in 1977, from a ledger which has since been lost. The final section, "Military Civil War Interments," is an alphabetical burial listing (only 37 of whom were "colored") of 390 Union soldiers who died of contagious diseases.

Laverne Galeener-Moore, *Underwood Biographical Dictionary* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, 1993), 567pp. A gift of the publisher. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716, \$37.00 + \$3.00 shipping.

There are many surname genealogists who spend years accumulating information on a surname, but few get around to publishing. This volume on the Underwood surname represents thirteen years of research in over one hundred twenty different sources. It is therefore a fine beginning for those desiring clues to assist in searching their Underwood families. The alphabetical Underwood entries are numbered and there is an index to names other than Underwood. Basic identifying information such as vital statistics, residences, spouses, and children is followed by a coded source. The source in many cases is an individual, but unfortunately no addresses are given, making follow up difficult. Because of this, the process of verification, may require much effort by the reader.

William Brooke Feters, *Six Columbiana County, Ohio Pioneer Families, Family 2, John Webb (c1754-1824) and Elizabeth Montgomery: Ancestors and Descendants* (1993), 250pp. A gift of the author. Copies are available for \$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage from William Brooke Feters, 12814 Brunswick Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-2403.

This is the second in a projected series of six volumes, by our member William Feters. The earliest proven Webb ancestors were Chester County, Pennsylvania residents, James Webb and Mary Hurford who were married 15 March 1746/7 at Wilmington, Delaware. Their third child John Webb, was probably born in Chester County before the family moved to York County, Pennsylvania. Son John married Elizabeth Montgomery 13 May 1779, Harford County, Maryland. Following the death of his first wife, John Webb moved from Harford County, Maryland to Columbiana County, Ohio in 1802.

Information is also included on John's brother Richard Webb of Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania, the Hurford's of Chester County, Pennsylvania and the Montgomery's of Harford County, Maryland. There is also an addendum to the author's first volume on William Feters and an appendix which reprints Webb-Painter Reunion proceedings for 1880-1883. Unfortunately, some of these pages did not reproduce well. The text has been carefully footnoted and referenced by chapter, with notes at the back of the book. A selected bibliography for both published and unpublished material should be useful to others doing research in these same areas. Photographs and drawings enhance the text and personal names have been indexed. The meticulous research will be appreciated by descendants.



Donna Younkin Logan, publisher, *Elder Family Newsletter*, Vol. 1, No. 1, January, February, March 1993. Subscriptions are \$15.00 per year from Donna Younkin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, MD 21788.

Subscribing to a surname periodical can be a good way to get in touch with others with similar interests and to glean information that is helpful in tracing ones own ancestors. Those with Maryland Elders will be interested in the article on John Elder who resided in Ann Arundel County as early as 1707. Frederick County, Maryland marriage licenses, 1779-1861 and early Maryland tax assessments also appear in this issue as well as material on Elders from other states.



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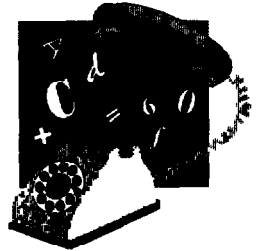
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By Jim Burch



PROPHONE is a national telephone directory on CD-ROM which is now available for use through the Prince George's County Library System. Currently, it can be found only at the Hyattsville branch at 6530 Adelphi Road. It serves as an excellent way to locate unknown relatives who just might have that missing piece of information you have been seeking.

The program consists of seven CD's which include a national business directory and six residential disks by regional title. Once into the system, six search input fields are available. They are Name, City, Street, House #, Zip Code and Phone number. A search can be of a lookup type (where only one field, such as Name is utilized) or restrictive (where more than one field is used). Search results can be viewed on the monitor, printed out or downloaded to computer disk. If you plan to print or download, hit the F8 key which will give you an item count and an idea of how large your printout or computer file will be. I believe that the printout fee is 10 cents per copy.

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Library Notes & Accounts

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

Our Society Library has again become the recipient of a large collection of books, maps, charts, forms, research aids, manuscript material and office supplies.

Mrs. Florian Hunt Thayne of Cheverly, Maryland, retired from the Office of the Architect of the Capitol, is relocating to St. George, Utah. In preparing for her move, Mrs. Thayne has been thinning out her private collection and we have become the repository for the treasures listed below.

Some members may recall that Mrs. Thayne was responsible for our receipt of items from the estate of genealogist and author, Ellen Stanley Rogers, in 1989. Mrs. Thayne was the guest lecturer at our October 2, 1974 Society meeting on the subject of "Records and Facilities of The Church of The Latter Day Saints of Interest to Genealogists."

Mrs. Thayne's continuing interest in the welfare of PGCGS is sincerely appreciated. A partial list of her latest gifts of February 17, 1994 follows.

- Fundamentals of Genealogical Research. Laureen R. Jaussi, 1966. (1809)
- A Basic Course in Genealogy, Volume 2, Research Procedure and Evaluation. Derek Harland, 1958. (1810)
- Genealogical Research Essentials. Norman E. Wright, , 1967. (1811)
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- The Handy Book for Genealogists, 6th edition. George B. Everton, Sr., 1971. (1816)
- Your Genealogical Heritage (Family Tree). Robert J. Tarte, 1975. (1817)
- Lest We Forget: A Guide to Genealogical Research in the Nation's Capital. June A. Babbel, 1976. (1818)
- Bibliography of Research Project Reports: Check List of Historical Records Survey Publications. WPA Technical Series, Research and Records Bibliography No. 7. Sargent B. Child, 1943. (1819)
- Symbols of American Libraries, 13th edition. Library of Congress, 1985. (1820)
- Guide to the Records of the United States House of Representatives at the National Archives, 1789-1989 Bicentennial Edition. Charles E. Schamel, 1989. (1821)



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- Resources for Genealogical Research in Missouri. Jacqueline H. Williams, 1969. (1832)
- Genealogical Research: A Guide to Source Materials in the Archives and History Bureau of the New Jersey State Library and Other State Agencies. State of New Jersey, Department of Education, 1966. (1833)
- Checklist of Microfilms in the Tennessee State Archives. Tennessee State Library and Archives, 1960. (1834)
- Bibliography of the District of Columbia being a List of Books, Maps, and Newspapers, including Articles in Magazines and Other Publications to 1898. Wilhelmus B. Bryan, 1900. [Rare book collection] (1835)
- Reports of the Chronicler from Records of the Columbia Historical Society, Washington, D.C., 1951-1961. Elizabeth G. Clark, 1976. (1836)
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- Places and Persons on Capitol Hill: Stories and Pictures of a Neighborhood. Mrs. Mapheus Smith, 1974. (1843)
- Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army from Its Organization, September 29, 1789 to March 2, 1903. Francis B. Heitman, 1903. [Rare book collection] (1844)
- North American Genealogical Sources: Middle Atlantic States and Canada. Norman E. Wright, 1968. (1845)
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ONLY THE MEN HAD BABIES

My Ancestor William had children.
All names and with birth dates and places
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Surely she must have existed
Was born, was a child and had dreams
Grew up and learned how to keep house
Was a person, but nameless, it seems.

She had parents and, someplace, at home
Her brothers are listed, no doubt
But she was only a girl
So not really worth telling about.

She was half of my ancestor's heritage
Without her he wouldn't have life
His genes are half hers, but I find
she was only his father's wife.

Once, a girl was first "dau", than was wife
She belonged to her father, till married
And then she belonged to her husband
And beside him, unnamed, she was buried.

How awful to think my descendants
Might search for a name for me
Be unable to find my indenty
And wonder just who I might be.

Author Unknown.



WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN EARLY CALIFORNIA

The following information has been extracted from an article entitled "Early California's Crazy Laws" written by Santa Fe Russell for the September 1990 Fedco Reporter.

During California's first constitution convention in Monterey in 1849, one of the issues hotly debated was whether or not married women should be allowed to own property. Delegate Butts, from Monterey, made the statement "Sir, God of nature made women frail, lovely, dependent." This was at a time when most women entering California were crossing the Sierra Nevada range in covered wagons (and, of course, native American women weren't judged too frail for forced labor).

Early supporters of women's rights did manage to carry the day, though granting ladies the right to vote was out of the question.

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Local Activities Calendar

- 4 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject "Recording and Documenting Your Work " Speaker: James W. Reep, Genealogist
- 18 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Meeting - Greenbelt Library Subject: "Brother's Keeper" Speaker: Bill Robey. Mr. Robey will describe the use of this software for keeping genealogy records
- 1 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library Subject. "Computer Enhancements and Restorations of Old Photos." Speaker. Kyle Doyle, Ritz Camera
- 15 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "WordPerfect" Speaker. Bobbi Pohl Ms Pohl will describe the use of this word processing software for producing the Bulletin.

OTHER MARYLAND EVENTS

- 5-7 May Genealogical Program sponsored by the Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society. Workshop on May 5-6 at Salisbury State College. Conference on Saturday, May 7 at Sheraton Inn, Salisbury, Maryland. For information call Charlotte Couzantino, 301 464-1643.
- 15 May 1-5pm Fifteenth Annual Historic Hyattsville House Tour sponsored by the Hyattsville Preservation Association, Inc. Tickets, advance \$7, day of tour \$8. Call 301-927-4514
- 17-20 May National Archives Course, "Going to the Source, An Introduction to Archival Research." Introduces registrants to strategies for conducting research in primary sources in archives and manuscript repositories. Limited enrollment Fee \$125 For information, call 202 501-6303.
- 8 Oct LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD PGCGS will assist in planning Details to be announced

**Deadline for submission to the June BULLETIN: 28 April to Society PO Box
or deliver to Editors at the May meeting. Telephone editors: 301 779-1457.**



Local Activities Calendar Continued

NEARBY EVENTS

- 24 May Tue 1:00 p m "Recent Genealogical Resources in Central and Eastern Europe", The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 12-15 Oct "On to Richmond! - Four Centuries of Family History", Richmond, Virginia. Sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Virginia Genealogical Society. For detailed information, contact On to Richmond!, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385



Annual Reports

Officer and Committee Chairs please submit your annual reports to President Diana Hale or to the PGCGS Library by May 1, 1994.

Past Program Notes

Speaker: John Peterson, National Park Service
CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS SYSTEM

How many Civil War battlegrounds and sites are within National Parks? What's a common question asked of the Park Service attendants at the sites? What exciting database development is Mr. Peterson managing?

There are thirty Civil War battlegrounds and sites within the National Park system. After receiving many visitors asked specific questions about their ancestors who fought or served at these sites, some local parks began to collect such information into automated data systems. Now the National Park Service is developing a national database, Civil War Soldiers System, to manage this information in a centralized fashion and make it available to the public. A co-sponsor of the project, and the most experienced advisor, is The Genealogical Society of Utah, the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) genealogy organization. Other sponsors are The Civil War Trust, The Federation of Genealogical Societies, and The National Archives.

The base data for the system is a group of 5.4 million index cards compiled by the National Archives for pension inquiry purposes from Civil War muster rolls. Confederate soldiers are included. The information from these cards (*name, regiment, beginning and ending rank, Union/Confederate, microfilm citation, cross reference*) will be entered into computer by volunteers. State genealogical societies will manage the volunteer recruitment, training, and assignments. This data will then serve as a base for adding additional data in the future as resources are available. First to be added will be burials from cemeteries at National Parks and an index of the largest collection of Civil War photos.

The audience gave suggestions for additional data to be entered, such as guerilla units, women soldiers, pension records. To volunteer for data entry at a Regional National Archives Office or at your home computer, write Civil War Soldiers Index, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-3385. If volunteering to work at home, give the type and disk capacity of your computer and your computer experience.

Bobbi Pohl



Past Program Notes continued:

Speaker: Kent Phillips
COMPUTERS AND GENEALOGY

At our March meeting, Mr Kent Phillips was prepared to discuss the use of computers in genealogy, however, mother nature saw things a little differently. Following is a narrative of the briefing he would have given had it not snowed.

The first step in selecting a computer for genealogy, or any other purpose, is to determine what the computer will be used for. In genealogy we are specifically interested in cataloging and indexing data, developing manuscripts, and accessing electronic files. Assuming the computer will be used to do research on only one or two major family traces (e.g., not for developing a *national* data base on several family names), one can get by with a pretty basic system. Unless your files will eventually contain 100,000 records or more, an IBM clone in the 486SX/25 class will meet all of your needs. A faster machine will not necessarily yield noticeably faster processing on the average genealogy data base (e.g., PAF or Roots III), the same applies to word processing functions. Accessing electronic files is inherently slower than the slowest computer anyway, so computer speed will not improve MODEM access. Whatever the speed of the system you select, it is important to have enough memory (RAM) and storage (Hard Disk) space to accommodate today's software requirements. If all of your processing is accomplished with DOS software, 2-4MB of RAM is adequate, but if you use windows you must have a minimum of 8MB of RAM. Windows programs (software) usually require at least twice as much hard disk space as DOS software. Windows software commonly requires up to 30MB of disk space these days—that's not including your data files. In short, the hard disk should have a minimum capacity of 200MB. In spite of all the electronic connection we have available today, you will still need the good old floppy disk for any number of reasons. Be sure and get two floppy disk drives, one 5¼ 1.2MB unit and one 3½, 1.44MB unit so you can easily exchange files with your relatives and the newsletter editor. Although you can save a few dollars by purchasing a monochrome monitor, life will be much easier if you use a color monitor, especially if you use Windows.

The above covers desktop systems, but what about a laptop computer? Laptops are very handy when travelling or when on an excursion to the archives or libraries. The primary considerations for purchase of a laptop are what will you use it for (e.g., will it be your only computer), will you need lots of battery power, will you run windows, and how much do you want to spend? Laptops are usually \$500-1,000 more than a desktop machine. Before you buy a laptop, see it in operation. Does it have a good display that can be seen in less than optimum lighting conditions? Is it rugged enough to withstand the bouncing around it will get when you travel. How long will the battery last when you're at the National Archives? A good one should run for 3-4 hours without recharging and weigh less than 6½ pounds with battery.

Of course the computer won't do you much good without a printer. Laser jet printers will provide the best results for about \$450-900. For color add about \$5,000 or more. Next in print quality is the bubble jet/ink jet printer. These printers are the slowest, but yield a print quality nearly as good as a laser jet. Color bubble jet are also affordable, starting at about \$650. Dot matrix printers are the least expensive, selling for as little as \$200, but they are noisy and slow (compared to the laser jets). Dot matrix are also the least expensive to operate. If you decide on a dot matrix printer, get a 24-pin model.

Another essential for any serious genealogy operation is a MODEM. A MODEM allows you to access the wealth of information available on the area's genealogy bulletin board systems (BBS) and electronically transfer data to your friends and relatives. The important things to remember when selecting a MODEM is compatibility and speed. Buy only a Hayes-compatible unit, anything less may not work with the one on the other end of the phone line. Also buy the fastest one you can afford. Today the top standard speed is 14,400 bps. Other options are internal or external units. Internal is usually better because it can use a faster computer chip within your computer, and they are a little cheaper because they use your computer's power supply. An external unit needs a power supply and a case which runs up the cost a bit. One last thing, you can get a



MODEM that includes a facsimile (fax) capability for very little more money. It's worth the difference in price.

A scanner can be very beneficial. They are excellent for scanning old family photos that the relatives don't want to give up. They're also great for scanning clip art for your family newsletter. A good hand-held scanner sells for less than \$300. A hand-held scanner works well for genealogy work because it can scan a larger area (usually up to 16"x20"), and it is a little more flexible and portable. Flat-bed scanners are best for high volume scanning (e.g., whole documents). Scan quality is about equal between the two types unless you get into the more expensive flat-bed scanners (e.g., over \$1,500). Color scanners are available, but before electing to buy color think about how you will use the product. Will you have a color printer to print the scanned images? Do you want to allocate the additional storage space required for color images? Scanned images can be very large files, depending on the scanned resolution. A 3"x5" photo scanned at 400 dpi in 256 grey scale will produce a 4MB file!

One option which is fast becoming a necessity is the CD-ROM unit. Because they are capable of holding enormous amounts of data (up to 680MB on one disk) and are relatively inexpensive to mass produce, several genealogy companies are issuing research files on CD-ROM. You are probably already familiar with the LDS IGI files, but Everton Publishers (amongst others) are now selling some of their data bases on CD-ROM. The federal government is also getting into the business. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has released the first of their indexes to land records on CD-ROM—at the bargain price of \$15.

Where's the best place to buy a computer, especially if you don't know much about them. Well there are three choices: a recognized brand name (e.g., IBM, Tandy), local "no-name" clone, or mail order. Although a recognized brand name may seem to make the most sense, they will cost considerably more (about 30%), and not provide a better quality machine (with the possible exception of an IBM). You may be surprised to find that after-sale service is not very good with the brand name system. Mail-order is good if you buy from a top vendor (e.g., Gateway or Dell), and the price will be competitive. But you have the hassle of handling all of your problems through the mail. Buying from a local vendor will probably get you the best price, a quality system, and local support. Selecting a local vendor can be a problem, but basically it only requires a little research to find out how good their product is and how long they've been in business (a good measure of their quality, reliability, and service policy).

When selecting genealogy software, check with friends and user groups before buying a product. The two most popular programs seem to be Personal Ancestral File (PAF) distributed by the LDS church, and Roots III sold by CommSoft. Another widely used program is Brother's Keeper which is shareware available from most genealogy BBS. Genealogy software costs from \$35 to \$200. The \$200 package isn't necessarily better than the \$35 one. Select the one that best fits your needs.

Kent Phillips



COMPUSERVE'S GENEALOGICAL FORUM

CompuServe is giving away free introductory subscriptions and a \$15 credit toward on-line time. CompuServe is a computer service that links computers world wide through telephone lines. Among CompuServe's services is The Genealogical Forum, a source for genealogical programs, book reviews, message board communications, commercial genealogical program support, live conferences, on-line database of the interests of other users. To take advantage of the introductory offer, call 1-800-848-8199 and ask for Representative #149.





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

I want to extend my thanks to Jim Reep and Society as our "Researching Your Ancestors" four week lecture series was again a big success with an average attendance of 74 persons

The National Society of the Daughter of the American Revolution (NSDAR) publishes a book entitled *Is that Lineage Right?*. I would like to share some ideas or thoughts from the chapter entitled "Problems Frequently Encountered".

The quest for genealogical identity requires the use of logic and reason to form conclusions justified by all known facts. Often insufficient information is available to adequately identify a person and prove the desired lineage for membership in a hereditary society or just for your own information/possible future publication.

Five items noted included: 1) confusion of names, 2) proof of date, 3) calendar changes, 4) proof of marriage, and 5) shifting state and county boundaries

1. Genealogists have long been misled by surnames - confusing families by identifying as their ancestors persons bearing identical or translated surnames which were the same as their own family names, but were of a totally different origin. Think of the sound, rather than the spelling, and place that sound against the background of dialect in the locality in which the record was made. Our November '93 speaker, Richard Schmidt presented an excellent program on surnames and the history thereof. I believe a copy of his handouts is available through our library for copy and mail charge. Another danger is that of identifying people bearing the same given names, such was the case of two Samuels of Morris county. Their surnames were similar TUTTLE and TUTHILL. The two Samuels were born at approximately the same time (1723/24), attended the same church, and the brother of one married the sister-in-law of the other. It was finally proven that the TUTTLES and the TUTHILLS were totally unrelated.

2. Regarding dates, errors are often found in the sources from which a date is taken. In reading old records the ink may have faded irregularly, or the reader may be unfamiliar with old forms of writing letters and figures. Sometimes the record was not made at the time of the event and the person making it accidentally noted the wrong figure in recording the date.

Death dates may vary from different sources. Perhaps someone confused the date of interment (which usually is a few days afterwards) with the date of death or there may have been a reinterment.

Dates of death given on tombstones are not always a dependable source of proof for that date as few of them are placed immediately after burial. Months or even years may elapse from time of death until installation of the tombstone citing the details. Secure if you can the date of death as shown on the tombstone and the date of interment from the cemetery records and search for an obituary in the local newspaper for confirmation of the date.



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Death certificate may err in the exact date of death, if the attending physician waited two or three weeks before drawing up the record. For example, if an obituary printed on September 7 gives the date of death as September 4, and the date of interment was September 6, then the date of September 18 given on the death certificate was obviously in error.

Dates of birth can be difficult to establish and subject to the same kinds of errors as death dates if the source is an obituary notice or was computed from a death certificate. A Bible record, if there was great lapse of time before the record was made, may also be incorrect.

For those persons who were born after 1840, it is a good idea to attempt to establish the age for that person by the first two or three census enumerations taken after his birth. Don't take these as gospel though as parents often forgot. The first census my Grandpa ARTHUR was listed in had his birth off one year and the courthouse had burned. The Bible record in this case was completed by his mother at, or shortly thereafter, by his mother and all other census records reflected the correct year of birth. Usually, in the absence of Bible records, vital records, or birth certificates, dates obtained from census records may be accepted.

Prior to 1752, the lack of uniformity in the transcription of the double date must be taken into consideration. While some copyists dropped the final digit, others dropped the first. When the months were stated by numerals in original records, there have been errors made in converting them into named months. Exam the original record whenever possible.

The ages given in pension records are not necessarily correct either as the applicant may not have known his own age, or felt older than he really was because of feeble health. Unless a reasonable doubt arises, an affidavit submitted for a pension claim may be accepted for the statement of an exact date of birth.

(Stay tuned next month for problems 3-5)

Diana Hale



NATIONAL ARCHIVES RESPONSE TO DIANA'S LETTER ON CLOSINGS

The National Archives expressed regret at the need to reduce hours of opening. They did take user's comments into account and adjusted their hours to the following schedule now in effect:

The National Archives Research rooms in the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, and College Park Maryland.

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| Tues, Thurs, Fri. | 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. |
| Mon, Wed | 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. |

[Researchers need not turn in materials 15 minutes before closing]

Research rooms at Suitland, MD. Mon-Sat 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



APPLICATION FOR CERTIFIED COPY OF BIRTH RECORD

Date

First Name

Middle Name

Last Name

Date of Birth

Sex

Place of Birth

Father's Name

Mother's Name

APPLICANT'S INFORMATION - PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Enter Purpose for Which Certified Copy is to be Used

Applicant's Name

Signature

Address

Phone No.

Money Enclosed

Relationship to person above

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW - FOR REGISTRAR/RECORD'S OFFICE





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

What follows are the highlights of the April 6, 1994 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library. The complete minutes are maintained in the secretary's records.

President Diana Hale: nominating committee: Diane Stultz, Bill Robey, Lita Aldridge, Kent Phillips; proposed by-laws changes as published in the April Bulletin refer to Article II, Article IX section 1, and Article XIII, section 1.

Treasurer Josie Beagle:
As of March 31, 1994:

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| Revenue | \$ | 271.21 |
| Expenditures | | 688.26 |
| Decrease | -\$ | 417.05 |

In the accounts:

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| Checking | \$ | 1,961.81 |
| Savings | | 13,197.86 |
| McCafferty Fund | | 1,589.57 |
| Building Fund | | 1,230.70 |
| Library Petty Cash | | 50.00 |
| Total | | 18,029.94 |

1st V.P. Irene D'Amato: Jim Reep

to be May speaker, Kyle Doyle the June speaker.

Education Chair Jim Reep: THANK YOU to the volunteers at the March seminar series at the Bowie Library; upcoming events include Oct. 8 all-day seminar at the Family History Library in Kensington.

Archivist Karen Miles: Name badges available, 50-50 book purchase plan still in effect at library (member pays half the cost, uses for 30 days, then available at library).

Promotional Items: Members approved unanimously purchase of 500 decals at a cost to members at \$2 apiece from Upstage Promotions. They also approved the purchase as a regular business expense of stickers to put on stationery, etc.

Speaker Jim Peterson: Described the Civil War Soldiers System (a joint project of the National Park Service, Civil War Trust, Federation of Genealogical Societies, Genealogical Society of Utah, and National Archives) which will utilize volunteers around the country.

Attendance: 99 persons, including 7 guests.

NOTICE

Beginning in November 1993, the National Archives began to move records because of the opening of the new building in College Park, Maryland. The move will continue through 1996, and during that time various record groups will be closed for research, including requests for photocopies. Before planning a research trip, please verify with each reference branch that records you want to see will be available or call the Reference Service Branch, 202 501-5400.

To get on the mailing list for "ARCHIVES II RESEARCHER BULLETIN", which publishes move information, write or call the Textual Reference Division (NNR), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, DC 20408, telephone 202 501-5380.





MALE CHAUVINISM NOTHING NEW

When the men wrote all of the laws of the land, women were really at their mercy. In 1770, an act was introduced to Parliament: All women of whatever rank; virgins, maids or widows who seduced and betrayed into matrimony any man by use of scents, paints, heeled shoes, bolstered hips, artificial teeth or hair, iron stays, hoops, cosmetic washes, etc., "shall be convicted of witchcraft and the marriage declared null and void". Did they leave themselves an out or not???

From JOHNSON Quarterly, April 1993, who got it from Root Diggers of Fairfield, CA, Jan 1993



SOCIETY BYLAWS SUBJECT TO VOTE ON JUNE 1ST

Our Society BYLAWS require a review every 5 years. Our President appointed a BYLAWS Committee in 1993 which met with the Council on February 16, 1994. At the meeting the Committee presented the changes as shown for Articles I, XI and XIII in the following pages. They were approved by the Council which further approved their publication and a vote on the revised BYLAWS at the June 1, 1994 regular membership meeting.

Some changes that had been recommended were regarded to be administrative in nature and it was recommended by the BYLAWS Committee that the appropriate Council Committees should review these suggestions.

The BYLAWS Committee is composed of Irene D'Amato, Irma Prosser McCafferty and James A. McCafferty, Coordinator.

The changes are minimal.

Our newly approved Society Seal is presented in a new ARTICLE II.

A Building Fund Standing Committee was added to ARTICLE IX. We have had a Building Fund program and this provides standing for such a Committee.

ARTICLE XII. PUBLICATIONS. provides a publication schedule for the Bulletin Index as well as the Membership Lists.

The Council will have the responsibility for setting the price of Bulletins. Many libraries ask for back copies and since they vary in pages the Council can now determine the price for such service as copy prices change.

Changes to the BYLAWS can be made on June 1; however, according to Article XII, AMENDMENTS, the proposed revisions would have to be published in a forthcoming Bulletin before a vote on additional revisions could be taken.

Irene D'Amato, Member of the BYLAWS Committee will present the revised BYLAWS on June 1.

BYLAWS for this Society are vital to the growth and stability of it. Shortly the Society will celebrate a quarter of a century since its founding in 1969. Our BYLAWS have been instrumental in carrying out our Society's OBJECTIVES as set forth in ARTICLE IV.



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. BYLAWS

ARTICLE I. NAME. The name of the Society shall be the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc.

OLD

ARTICLE II. SOCIETY SEAL. The Seal of the Society shall be the same as the Official Seal of Prince George's County, Maryland, to which the words "Genealogical Society", are added.

NEW

ARTICLE II. SOCIETY SEAL. The Seal of the Society shall be the one adopted in 1993 and including the words, Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc. The Seal shows the Wye Oak, a portion of the Maryland State Flag, the outline of Prince George's County and 1969, the year of the Society's founding.

ARTICLE III. NON PROFIT CHARACTER. The Society shall be operated as a nonprofit organization, no part of the net earnings of which shall inure to the benefit of any private individual.

ARTICLE IV. SOCIETY OBJECTIVES. The objectives of the Society shall be:

1. To collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical knowledge and information.
2. To inculcate and promote interest in genealogical research.
3. To stimulate and provide instruction in the use of proper research methodology and adherence to standards of accuracy and thoroughness in research.
4. To foster careful documentation and to promote scholarly genealogical writing and publication.
5. To champion ethical standards and to discourage and oppose incompetent and fraudulent practices.
6. To promote the preservation of genealogical records and resources of Prince George's County.
7. To hold meetings for instruction and education of its members and the general public.

ARTICLE V. MEMBERSHIP AND DUES.

Section 1. Any individual, married couple, organization or institution interested in promoting the objectives of the Society shall be deemed eligible for membership, subject to such limitations as the Society shall impose.

2. Section 2. The Society shall be composed of Annual, Student, Sustaining, Endowment, Institutional, Life and Honorary Members.

3. Annual and Student Members are those paying dues for each fiscal year; Sustaining Members are those who pay dues double to or greater than double those paid by Annual Members; Endowment Members are those who pay amounts stipulated by the Council for underwriting publications, seminars and other activities of the Society; Institutional Members are libraries and similar institutions which have on file for their readers the **Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin**; Life Members are those who have paid at one time 15 times the current Annual Membership dues for one member; Honorary Members are those whom the Society has elected to such status on recommendation of the Council. All members, except Institutions are eligible to vote at any regular scheduled meeting of the Society.

Section 4. Annual Dues, the amount to be determined by the Council, shall apply to the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and are payable at time of application for membership into the Society, and thereafter by September of each year. A member whose application is accepted at or following the January meeting shall pay one-half the annual dues for the remainder of the fiscal year during which the application was accepted. Institutional Members will be billed at the beginning of each fiscal year.

Section 5. Dues for married couples shall be one and one-half the amount of individual dues.



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Section 6. Those who are delinquent after the regular meeting in October shall be suspended from membership.

Section 7. Membership application shall be submitted in writing to the Membership Chairperson. New members will be presented by the Membership Chairperson at the next regular meeting.

Section 8. Any member may be dropped from membership in the Society for misconduct, or conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Society by a vote of two-thirds of the Council. Such action may be appealed to the general membership by written petition within ninety days after written notification of the Council's action. A two-thirds vote of the general membership present and voting at a regular meeting of the Society shall be required to uphold the decision of the Council.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS.

Section 1. The Officers of the Society shall be the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and the Immediate Past President. These Officers together with the appointed Standing Committee Chairpersons will compose the Council of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc.

Section 2. All Officers, except the Immediate Past President, shall be elected annually in June for a one-year term. No one shall serve as President for more than two consecutive terms. Appointments of Chairpersons or Members of Standing Committees extend until the next annual election of Officers.

ARTICLE VII. DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Society. The President shall preside at meetings of the Society and the Council; appoint the Registrar and Auditor as well as Chairpersons and other members of all committees, in consultation with the Council. The President shall serve as *ex officio* on all committees, except the Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The First Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence or disability of the President. The First Vice President shall also serve as the Program Chairperson. This responsibility includes arrangements for a meeting location, providing refreshments when appropriate, and arranging for speakers or special programs.

Section 3. The Second Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the President and the First Vice President. The Second Vice President serves as the Society's Membership Chairperson; processes all new membership applications; keeps a statement of all past and present Society members, introduces new members at regular meetings of the Society; conducts membership drives and carries out other programs for increasing membership.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary shall prepare and keep a record of the proceedings of the Society's meetings including those of the Council, and shall maintain the original file of all papers and records relating to the official minutes of the Society and its Council.

Section 5. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the official correspondence to and from the Society, shall maintain the official Post Office Box of the Society, and shall maintain the documents and records to support Society correspondence.

Section 6. The Treasurer shall keep a current record of all funds received and disbursed by the Society and present a report at each regular meeting of the Society and Council. Deposits will be made by the Treasurer in such financial institutions as directed by the Council. At the end of each fiscal year, the Treasurer will submit an accounting of all receipts and disbursements for review by the Auditor. The Auditor will make a report on the audit of the Society's financial records at the first scheduled meeting of the Society in the new fiscal year. With the advice and assistance of the President, the Treasurer shall prepare an annual budget for the Society which shall first be presented to the Council for review and approval and then to the Society membership for approval prior to the beginning of each fiscal year.



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ARTICLE VIII. COUNCIL.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of the Officers of the Society and the Chairperson of each of the Standing Committees.

Section 2. The Council shall manage the affairs of the Society, and shall recommend the annual budget for the Society. The Council is subject to the will of the membership and none of its acts shall conflict with the action taken by the membership.

Section 3. The Council shall meet at least twice during the period from September to June inclusive and at other times as necessity may demand on call of the President or three Councilors, or on the written request of five general members, at least three days notice having been given to each Councilor as to the time and place of said meeting.

Section 4. A summary of the minutes of each Council meeting shall be reported at the next regular meeting of the Society.

Section 5. A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of the Councilors.

Section 6. The Council may not authorize the expenditure of more than \$100.00 for any single purchase without approval of the membership via the budget or by special authorization.

Section 7. No officer may expend more than the total budget allotment without specific Council approval.

Section 8. Each Council member shall develop and/or maintain a current description of duties and procedures to be reviewed and approved by the Council. A copy of this shall be retained by the Secretary and provided to the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE IX. COMMITTEES.

OLD

Section 1. The Standing Committees shall be Program, Membership, Regular Publications, Special Publications, Records, Education, and Archives. Chairpersons will be appointed by the President, except that the First Vice President chairs the Program Committee and the Second Vice President chairs the Membership Committee.

NEW

Section 1. The Standing Committees shall be Program, Membership, Regular Publications, Special Publications, Records, Education, Archives and **Building Fund**. Chairpersons will be appointed by the President, except that the First Vice President chairs the Program Committee and the Second Vice President chairs the Membership Committee.

Section 2. The President shall appoint the members of the standing committees with the advice and consent of the respective Chairpersons.

Section 3. The business of the Society shall be conducted through the standing committees wherever possible, but the President may appoint *ad hoc* committees when necessary for specific purposes with the advice and consent of the Council.

ARTICLE X. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS.

Section 1. At the regular meeting of the Society in April of each year, the President shall announce the appointment of a Nominating Committee consisting of a Chairperson and three other members. The members shall be appointed by the President with the advice of the Council.

Section 2. The committee shall nominate a candidate for each elected office. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented at the regular meeting in May.

Section 3. The election shall be held at the regular June meeting. Other nominations may be accepted from the floor prior to the election. The consent of each nominee must have been obtained prior to nomination.

Section 4. All Officers shall be elected by a majority vote cast by ballot and/or voice vote, and officers shall assume office at the end of the election meeting with the exception of the Treasurer, who will assume office at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Section 5. A vacancy occurring in any elective office shall be filled by nominations by the Council and election by the Society at the next regular meeting of the Society in the same manner as prescribed for annual election.



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ARTICLE XI. MEETINGS.

Section 1. The Society shall meet in Prince George's County, Maryland, or with other Maryland Genealogical Societies once each month in the period September to June, inclusive, on a day and place determined by the Council. No meetings are required in July or August.

Section 2. A quorum at any meeting of the Society shall consist of twenty-five members in good standing. Business shall be transacted only if a quorum is present. Motions shall be carried by simple majority vote, except where the Bylaws provide otherwise.

Section 3. The rules contained in **Robert's Rules of Order Revised** shall govern the Society in all cases in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of the Society.

Section 4. At the monthly meeting, the President shall conduct the business of the Society and all Officers and Chairpersons of Committees will make oral reports or provide a report in writing. Guests and new members are to be introduced. A program may be presented which will assist the membership in achieving the purposes of the Society.

ARTICLE XII. AMENDMENTS.

These Bylaws can be amended at any regular meeting of the Society at a two-thirds vote, provided the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous regular meeting.

ARTICLE XIII. PUBLICATIONS.

OLD

Section 1. The Society shall publish a regular Bulletin (except in July and August) to promote the objectives of the Society.

NEW

Section 1. The Society shall publish a regular Bulletin (except in July and August) to promote the objectives of the Society. **An index of the previous fiscal year's Bulletin should be published early in the following fiscal year. Membership lists should appear as a separate publication and be mailed with the November Bulletin. The Council is responsible for setting prices of Bulletins when not covered by Membership dues.**

Section 2. The minutes and corrections, thereto, the annual Treasurer's report, the approved budget and the annual audit shall appear in the Bulletin.

Section 3. The Nominating Committee report shall appear in the issue prior to the election.

Section 4. Other publications may be undertaken as approved by the Council.

ARTICLE XIV. BYLAWS REVIEW.

There shall be a review made of the Bylaws at least every five years.

ARTICLE XV. RESERVED.

ARTICLE XVI. DISSOLUTION.

In the event the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc. should ultimately be dissolved, it is understood by all members and ordered that all assets will be transferred without remuneration to one or more other organizations with comparable genealogical objectives and with a 501 (c)(3) designation by the Internal Revenue Service.

**THESE BYLAWS WERE PREVIOUSLY REVISED AND APPROVED ON
MAY 4, 1988 AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE XIV, BYLAWS REVIEW.**





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching

Ann J Chab #1196
100 Captain Brent Dr
Accokeek, MD 20607
301-292-5581

CHAB in the Midwest, BRAMWELL, WATT,
ENDICOTT.

Douglas Earl Mills #1197
5729 Govans Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21212-3710
410-433-8540

CARY, MILLS

George Cindrich #1198
Myrna Cindrich #1199
6608 Lisa Lane
Bowie, MD 20720

PRUITT, LAWSON, WATSON, TRIPP, and
CARNEY in TN, VA, SC, NC.

Joseph Howard Nichols, Jr. #1200
9701 Fields Rd. #206
Gaithersburg, MD 20878
301-977-7733

NICHOLS in Anne Arundel, Prince George's,
and Howard Cos, Maryland.

Russell B. Clifton #1201
15500 Straughn Drive
Laurel, MD 20707-2651
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CLIFTON in the Midwest - IL, MI, MO

Claire Perry Black #1202
1610 Robert E. Lee Blvd.
New Orleans, LA 70122
504-288-1101

Anna Hellen SMITH - Prince George's Co.,
Maryland

Charles A. Thomas #1203
9103 Friar Rd.
Fort Washington, MD 20744-6802
301-839-0795

THOMAS, SAVOY, QUEEN, MAGRUDER

Mary Jean Nulty #1204
8506 Carrollton Pkwy.
New Carrollton, MD 20784
301-552-9436

MOCK, BISEL, ALLISON in Bedford Co., PA;
HAGAN in Cambria Co. PA.



TAKE NOTE! MEMBERSHIP MEMOS AND MISHAPS!

Many, many thanks to those who have sent in their membership renewals! It really helps the membership chairperson when they don't all come at the last minute. Please keep in mind that the present membership year ends on June 30. I will be traveling a good deal after June 1 so be sure to get renewals to me as soon as it is convenient. They get to me much faster when they are mailed directly to my home. A renewal form was in the April issue. (Single \$12.00 and Family - \$18.00) Make checks out to PGCGS and include your membership number.

As dues are paid, the date on labels will be changed to read the new renewal date, usually 06/30/95. Please allow two months for this.

Many apologies to Thomas Brent and Theresa Saylor! They were "misrelated" in a previous Bulletin. Thomas and Theresa are brother and sister.

Any changes since the Membership Directory came out? New telephone number or zip code? I need a nine-digit code for everyone. Please let me know when you renew. Again, thanks for your help.

Charlotte Couzantino, Membership Chrp., 3510 Mase Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-2915



ROOTS IN RUSSIA
by Shirley Wilcox

Due to changes in the political structure of the former Soviet Union, it is now possible to have archival records searched for information on Russian ancestors. There are few finding aids however, and archivists seldom are familiar with the types of searches requested by genealogists. RAGAS is the name for the Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service that was formed to meet the needs of genealogists searching for their heritage. RAGAS is a joint effort between two continents. On the U.S. side, the paperwork is being handled by the National Archives Volunteer Association. Serving in an advisory capacity are the National Genealogical Society, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Germans from Russia Heritage Society, The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, and the Ukrainian Research Institute and Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Through RAGAS, Americans with Russian ancestry can request two types of searches. A request for a single archival record or certificate (i.e. birth, marriage or death) is \$22.00. A fuller genealogical search involving more complex research will be conducted at \$6.00 per hour with a minimum deposit for twenty hours. For further information and order forms write to RAGAS, PO Box 236, Glen Echo, MD 20812.



Genealogical Queries

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

FOSTER RICHARD LEWIS FOSTER, b. 16 Sep 1770 to BASIL FOSTER and PRISCILLA LEWIS (LEWIS), according to St. Barnabas Church records, Queen Anne Parish. JOHNSTON RICHARD mar. CHARITY JOHNSTON, dau of the Rev. THOMAS JOHNSTON, who served as curator of Queen Anne's Parish. Seek additional info on these early families. Will be happy to share info.

Christina Ann Finlayson, 920 So. Dahlia #E, Denver, CO 80222

KEARNE BARNABY KEARNE was devised 200 A. residue of "Billingsley Point" by BILLINGSLEY GEORGE BILLINGSLEY in will of 12/21/1681. In "Maryland Genealogies" CARNEY it also states that BARNABY KEARNE migrated from James City Co., VA, KEARNEY to Prince George's Co., MD. Believe CARNEY roots in MD might include KERNEY this BARNABY KEARNE, as it is also spelled KEARNEY and KERNEY. Tradition of family is that TN CARNEY family came from Maryland.

June C. Pollard, 839 Battery Lane, Nashville, TN 37220

DICKERSON Seek info on ISAAC DICKERSON, b. 13 Jul 1801, son of SERRATT and ELIZABETH DICKERSON. He was born in Montgomery or P. G. Co. In 1828 Tax List of P. G. Co., several people paid tax on parts of "DICKERSON's Lot." However, SERRATT does not show on P.G. Co. 1800 Census, so was perhaps over the line in Montgomery Co.

Harry R. Netzhammer, 654 Roane, Valparaiso, IN 46383

MILLIKIN Seek parents of WILLIAM GASSAWAY MILLIKIN, b. ca 1812, P.G. Co., MD. PEACOCK He mar. JULIET A. PEACOCK, b. ca 1820, mar. lic. issued 14 Feb 1846. Ch: THOMAS J., WILLIAM BENJAMIN, and MARIA ELIZABETH. Also need parents of JULIET A. PEACOCK.

Paula J. Mullikin, 4201 NE 68th St., Seattle, WA 98115

OGDEN Seeking full name, date/place of birth & death, and parents of C.E. TENLEY OGDEN, b. ca 1859, Wash. D.C. or P.G. Co., MD. He mar. A.V. (ANNIE VIOLET) TENLEY of P.G. Co. on 9 Jun 1881 in DC. Need names of ch.

Elizabeth Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601-3121.

KIDWELL Seek info on ch. of GEORGE KIDWELL, son of LEONARD & MARTHA (GIBBONS) GIBBONS KIDWELL. They were MARTHA and ANN KIDWELL b. ca 1806-1810, and MAGRUDER GEORGE and LEONARD KIDWELL b. ca 1820-1824. Second wife of LEONARD FOSTER KIDWELL - mar. Aug 1798 - was MARY (MAGRUDER) FOSTER. Did she have children by KIDWELL, and when did she die?

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

EVANS Seek info on RACHEL EVANS who mar. THOMAS FOSTER and had 6 ch. bet. FOSTER 1758 and 1772. Was she dau of SAMUEL EVANS and SARAH (?) some of whose ch. are listed in "Swan-Hughes" Bible, between 1718 and 1734. RACHEL was b. 6 Jul 1742. SAMUEL EVANS sold 200 acres from "Evans Range" to THOMAS FOSTER 5 Sep 1768. (Lib. BB2, folio 308-9)

J. R. Lemon, 7465 Reed Rd. Azle, TX 76020



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

MORTALITY SCHEDULES. Census enumerators in 1850, 1860 and 1880 compiled lists of those who died in their census districts in the preceding months (e.g., from 1 June 1849 to 1 June 1840.) Most of these have been indexed and/or published.

An often overlooked piece of information in these schedules is the number in the first column of the schedule. This number refers to the family number on the population schedule to which the deceased belonged. Unfortunately, there is no similar cross-reference on the population schedule to persons appearing on the mortality schedules.

Additionally, it should be noted that the information in this column has been omitted in some published mortality schedules.

Anne Arundel Co. MD GenSoc, Vol. 20-2, Dec. 1993.

UNREADABLE GRAVESTONES. Many markers in old cemeteries are almost impossible to read. When nothing else brings out the inscriptions, it has been suggested that you go back to the cemetery at night and by shining a flashlight on the stones at just the right angle, you may be able to read the inscriptions. You are cautioned to let a caretaker, police or neighbor know that you intend to return at night so there is no misunderstanding as to your purpose, especially if there has been recent vandalism in the cemetery. (*Watch for ghosts! PBP*)

SNAPSHOT REMOVAL. To remove a snapshot from a magnetic photo album that is stuck, lift up a corner and send a blast of hot air from a hair dryer underneath the photo. The picture should then be easily removed.
Moultrie Co. IL Hist & GenSoc, Vol. 21-2, May 1993.

WORLD WAR I DRAFT REGISTRATION CARDS for men 18-45 from the states of Alabama through North Carolina are now available on microfilm through the Family History Library, LDS. Other states will be cataloged soon. Information includes full name, full date and place of birth, race, citizenship, occupation, personal description and signature.
Minnesota Gen Soc Pub. Vol. 24-4, Dec. 1993.

If your state is not listed on this microfilm, write to: Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, GSA, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344. Send ancestor's name, town, county and state where he would have filed, and send \$5 (*see note below*) with the inquiry.

(NOTE. Josephine Beagle, member of our PG Co Genealogy Society, was a part of our "Show and Tell" program in January and spoke about getting the WWI draft cards of her father and father-in-law. She reminds us that if you are looking in a large city, an exact address is needed, since cards were filed by registration offices within the city. She also was required to send \$6 (instead of the \$5 mentioned above,) and the check or money order was to be made out to the National Archives Trust Funds.)

SHENANDOAH CO., VA FAMILIES. The Shenandoah County Virginia Historical Society is currently gathering information on county families. If you have information to share or would like to join the society, the address is 300 Stoney Creek Blvd., Edinburg, VA 22824.

Howard Co. MD GenSoc Nwsltr, Issue 187, Jan. 1994.



"ONCE A HOOSIER." The Indiana Genealogical Society wishes to record the migrations of 19th century Hoosiers, either native born or temporary residents who moved to other states. The "Once a Hoosier" ancestor information will be published in book form. To obtain forms for recording such ancestors, write: Elaine Smith, 59201 Merrimac Lane, Elkhart, IN 46517.

GUILD OF ONE-NAME STUDIES is an international organization of persons who study their own family surname and collect various records and references pertaining to it. Besides their publication, *Journal of One-Name Studies*, it keeps a registry of specific names. To learn who has registered the surname of your interest, write to Donna Potter Phillips, 2204 W. Houston, Spokane, WA 99208-4440.
Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 24-2, Dec. 1993.

TEXAS. If an ancestor passed through the Port of Galveston, immigration information is available from a database set up by the Galveston Historical Foundation. For \$10 per surname, they will do a search and if your ancestor is found, some of the information will include name, age, sex, country of origin, occupation, ship's name, date of arrival and port of departure. Write and send check to: Texas Seaport Museum, 2016 Strand, Galveston, TX 77550.
OK GenSoc Vol. 38:2, 1993.

WEST VIRGINIA. If you can prove relationship to an ancestor who settled prior to 1820 in the territory that is now West Virginia, you may be interested in "The Society of Descendants of the West Virginia Pioneers, Inc." Write them at P.O. Box 76, Sylvestor, W VA 25193.
FL GenSoc Nwsltr #60, June 1993

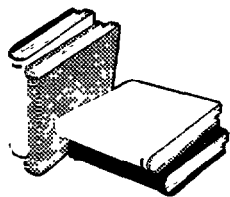
MORE WEST VIRGINIA. In 1866, the West Virginia legislature had 26,000 medals made to honor the men of West Virginia who served the Union during the Civil War. About half of the medals went unclaimed because veterans were not aware of them or were unable to travel to pick them up. These medals will be awarded to eligible family members until all are awarded. No deadline. To inquire about these medals and receive a claim form, write: The Archives & History Div., Dept. of Culture & History, Culture Center, Charleston WV 25305.
Fairfax Co, VA GenSoc Nwsltr Vol. 9:4, March 1994.

ROBERT HARRISON OF BAY HUNDRED, TALBOT CO., MD. Article by Irma S. Harper and R. Bernice Leonard. Search the paper trail of Robert Harris or Robert Harrison (surnames interchangeable) took the authors through the usual probate and deed records. But it was in the Talbot County judgment, chattel and commission records that additional and definite proof support this Harrison genealogy was found.

DORCHESTER COURT RECORDS (JUDGMENT RECORDS) 1754-1755, and EXCERPTS FROM KENT COUNTY COURT RECORDS, 1711-1755, by F. Edward Wright.

PENNSYLVANIA CONNECTIONS (Marylanders found in Lancaster Reformed Church Records.)
Maryland GenSoc, Vol. 34:4, Fall 1993.





Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members]

The Story of the Early Settlers of Stamford, Connecticut, 1641-1700, by Jeanne Majdalany, including *Genealogies of the Stamford Families of the Seventeenth Century*, by Edith M. Wicks and Jeanne Majdalany. (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, 1992.) xiv+213 pp., softcover, indexed, maps, illustrations. \$17.50 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

The contents of this book are divided into two main parts: the history of the town of Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, and the genealogies of the early families. The first part occupies pages 1-138, the second pages 139-200.

The historical section is divided into six chapters, each dealing with one of the six decades of the seventeenth century specified in the title of the volume. Discussions of such topics as dealings with the Indians, early settlement and construction, lifestyle, jurisdictional disputes, and many other fascinating and pertinent topics, are included. Also included are facsimile reproductions of deeds, town meeting book pages, and other original and interesting documents. A reconstructed map of the early land tenure in the town is also included as a pull-out, with three versions. 1641-1660, 1661-1680, and 1681-1700.

The family section is arranged alphabetically by family name. The discussion of each family begins with the founding settler of the family in Stamford, describing parentage, birth, marriage, and death particulars. It then continues with land holding, military, probate, residence, taxation, occupation, and other pertinent data. Next comes a list of children with birth dates and spouses, and sometimes grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Lastly appears a main reference from which most of the data were assembled. A four-page bibliography appears on pages 135-138, which cites many useful and authoritative sources.

A name index of 13 pages is included, which completely indexes the historical section, but only cross-indexes the genealogical section. The cover is a lavender card-stock with a plastic coating, and features a coat of arms purporting to be that of the town of Stamford. The typography is pleasing. The paper is not labeled as being acid-free, so we assume that it is not. The binding is glued, not sewn.

This book contains much useful and interesting information on the town and families. I must caution, however, that the family data, while valuable clue material, must be verified by research in primary sources. For the families which I have researched which are included in this book, I found that some of the data is incomplete or inaccurate, reflecting the authors' reliance on published information.



Library Notes & Accessions



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

Members are always thinking of our Research Center and its collection. Nova Boyer rescued 7 small account books from a yard sale in Bowie in September 1993 and brought the books to us for preservation. The books contain the records of Mrs. Ruth Palmatary for the period 1852-1862. It appears Mrs. Palmatary sold staples and either provided custom made clothing or was a seamstress. Further research will be undertaken and the records will be abstracted in a future Bulletin for any genealogical information the account books may provide.

Josephine Beagle purchased a copy of Tidewater Maryland for us at a book sale. Josie was aware the book would undoubtedly be a second copy (something we can always use), and paid a whopping 50¢ for it. At home leafing through the book, she found a photostatic copy of the Plat of Bladensburg "traced by C. R. Beaumont from a copy of the original plat, made by the above named surveyor in 1787, in Record Book of Bladensburg, which copy was made by B. Rathborne, Feb. 4, 1897 [further dated] May 9, 1932." True it was a copy, but it was a plat we didn't have in our map collection.

Well done and many thanks Nova and Josie. We would all do well to take a page from their books and keep our eyes open for items at yard sales, flea markets, book sales and antique shops. Help rescue a genealogical or historical treasure.

The Library staff wishes to thank the following members for their recent gifts: Tommy Brent for a very generous cash donation that paid for our typewriter, Ruth Stultz for typing elements for same, Lucy S. Blocker for Acco binders, and David Richardson, Irene D'Amato, Harry Kitchener, Sandy Cross, Anne Andersen, Vivian B. Edelen and Heritage Books for new books.

The new titles listed below have been given to the reviewer and will not be available in the Library until mid May.

Index of the St. Mary's Beacon [Maryland newspaper] 1852-1865, 1866-1872 and 1873-1879. David Roberts, indexer, 1993, 3 volumes (1865, 1866, 1867). Society exchange

A History and Genealogy of Captain John Locke [1727-1696] of Portsmouth and Rye, New Hampshire and His Descendants, also of Nathaniel Locke of Portsmouth, and a short account of the History of the Lockes in England. Arthur H. Locke, 1993 facsimile reprint, 2 vols. in 1. Gifts of Heritage Books, Inc. (1868, 1869)

Cemetery Inscriptions of Dennis, Massachusetts. Burton Nathaniel Derick, 1993. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (1870)

Major William Boarman, Charles County, Maryland (1630-1709) His Descendants: Boarman/Bowman and Allied Families. Mary Louise Donnelly, 1990. Gift of Vivian B. (Mrs. Edward B.) Edelen. (1871)



MY ANCESTORS

AHNENTAFEL CHART

- 1 Roberta Jane "Bobbi" MOLLE: b 5 Sep 1936 Salinas,Monterey,CA
- 2 James Robert "Bob" MOLLE b 20 Aug 1911 ,Greene,IA, m 17 Sep 1935 ,
Monterey,CA; d 25 Apr 1990 Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 3 Lucile Jane ANDERSON: b 10 Nov 1912 Rutland,LaSalle,IL
- 4 James William "Jim" MOLLE. b 6 Dec 1878 Franklin Twp,Greene,IA, m 26
Jun 1904 Cooper,Greene,IA; d 7 Sep 1946 Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 5 Pearl MOUNT: b 9 Oct 1880 Morrisburg,Guthrie,IA; d 21 Jun 1981
Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 6 Louis Elsworth "Lou" ANDERSON b 9 Jul 1873 Odell,Livingston,IL, m
15 Dec 1898 Minonk,Woodford,IL; d 1 Nov 1955 Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 7 Dena KLEEN: b 23 Jan 1875 Coldine,Ostfriesland,GERMANY, d 21 Oct
1972 Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 8 John Stephen MOLLE b 25 Dec 1848 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA; m
Dec 1876. d 14 Dec 1928 Franklin Twp,Greene,IA
- 9 Sarah Margaret WILTROUT: b 26 Feb 1859 Viola,Richland,WI; d 28 May
1942 Jefferson,Greene,IA
- 10 Mathhias "Matt" MOUNT: b 25 Nov 1830 ,Montgomery,IN; m 20 Dec 1870
Panora,Guthrie,IA; d 12 Mar 1904 ,Guthrie,IA
- 11 Sarah Ann MENDENHALL: b 17 Feb 1851 ,Mc Lean,IL; d 10 Jun 1901 ,
Greene,IA
- 12 Eber C ANDERSON: b 11 Mar 1844 „IL, m 6 Nov 1861, d Mar 1923 „IA
- 13 Sarah Jane HART. b 5 Sep 1843 „OH, d 15 Jun 1912 Long Point,
Livingston,IL
- 14 Garmer T KLEEN b 5 Feb 1833 Arle,Ostfriesland,GERMANY, m 2 Jan 1865
Arle,Ostfriesland,GERMANY; d 5 Dec 1904 Minonk,Woodford,IL
- 15 Tatje HEMMELRICH. b 9 Nov 1835 Arle,Ostfriesland,GERMANY; d 4 Oct
1916 Minonk,Woodford,IL
- 16 Joseph MOLLE. b 9 Oct 1814 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA; m 25 Nov
1846 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA, d 26 Feb 1880 ,Carroll,IA
- 17 Anna Theodora LINNENBERG b 24 May 1822 Willebadessen,Westfalen,
PRUSSIA, d 15 Sep 1904 ,Carroll,IA
- 18 James W WILTROUT: b 28 Mar 1819 Summit Twp,Somerset.PA; m Abt 1850;
d 2 Feb 1887 ,Greene,IA
- 19 Susannah KNABLE b 28 Feb 1825 „PA; d Apr 1914 Staples,Todd,MN
- 20 Stephenson MOUNT b 11 Jun 1804 Shelbyville,Shelby,KY, m 13 Mar 1827
,Montgomery,IN, d 12 Apr 1886 ,Guthrie,IA
- 21 Louisa WASSON: b 6 Aug 1809 „KY, d 21 Jan 1878 ,Guthrie,IA
- 22 John C MENDENHALL b 12 Mar 1810 ,Guilford,NC, m 10 Feb 1841, d 23
Sep 1872 ,Guthrie,IA
- 23 Lucinda JONES b Abt 1818 „IN, d 4 Mar 1884 ,Guthrie,IA
- 24 Ephriam C ANDERSON b 16 Sep 1810 „OH, m 13 Dec 1831; d 9 Dec 1896
- 25 Rachel WELLS. b 11 Apr 1814 „OH; d 12 Dec 1889
- 26 Samuel HART Rev : b Abt 1817 „OH, m 22 Dec 1834 ,Belmont,OH; d Bef
1900
- 27 Rachel THOMAS: b Aug 1812 „PA, d Aft 1903



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- 32 Johann Heinrich MOLLE b 2 Sep 1785 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA;
m 15 Feb 1814 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA
- 33 Elisabeth LINNENBERG b 5 Apr 1784 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA
- 34 Ferdinand LINNENBERG m Bef 1822
- 35 Eva Catharina BESSEN
- 36 Johann Gottfried WILTROUT: b 17 Jan 1781 ,Berks,PA; d 28 Jul 1857
Elklick Twp,Somerset,PA
- 37 Margaretta DIETRICH b 29 Feb 1786, d 23 Dec 1869 Elklick Twp,
Somerset,PA
- 40 Mathias MOUNT b 11 Mar 1767 Amwell Twp,Hunderton,NJ, m 11 Jan 1791
,Scott,KY, d 23 Jan 1848 Little York,Washington,IN
- 41 Elizabeth STEPHENSON b 23 Jan 1778; d 16 Feb 1805 ,KY
- 42 Alexander WASSON b Abt 1771 ,VA, m 14 Oct 1797 ,Shelby,KY, d 27
Feb 1865 ,Montgomery,IN
- 43 Jane MCDOWELL b 2 Mar 1773, d 2 May 1846 ,Montgomery,IN
- 44 Isarah MENDENHALL: b 6 Jul 1778 Deep River mtg,Guilford,NC; m 5 Jan
1804 Deep River mtg,Guilford,NC, d 31 Mar 1848 ,Wayne,IN
- 45 Christianna CLARK: b 5 Feb 1783 ,NC; d 3 May 1851 ,Wayne,IN
- 56 Hindrich Tjaden KLEEN. b Abt 1760 ,,GERMANY
- 57 Trientje Eilert STRUCK. b Abt 1770 ,,GERMANY
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- 64 Joannes Casparus "Caspar" MOLLE: b 3 Jun 1744 Willebadessen,
Westfalen,PRUSSIA; m 28 Oct 1777 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA
- 65 Margaretha Gertrud BREYDEWALDT b 20 Oct 1752
- 66 Joseph LINNENBERG m Bef 1874
- 67 Gertrudis WIECHERS
- 72 Johannes WILTRAUT: b 1744 Baaden,,GERMANY; m Abt 1767 ,Berks,PA; d
Dec 1826 Greenwich Twp,Berks,PA
- 73 Maria Christena KRAMER. b 29 Jul 1746 Greenwich Twp,Berks,PA; d Bef
1825
- 80 Thomas MOUNT: b 18 Apr 1728 Cranbury,Middlesex,NJ; m 1756 ,,NJ; d 19
Apr 1818 ,Shelby,KY
- 81 Mary CLAYTON: b 4 Sep 1734; d 1815
- 82 James STEPHENSON
- 83 XXX
- 84 Robert WASSON. b Simpsonville,,KY; d 1824 ,Shelby,KY
- 85 Catherine XXX: b Bef 1751
- 86 Alexander MCDOWELL: b Bef 1753
- 87 Dorcus XXX: b Bef 1753
- 88 Elijah MENDENHALL: b 15 Dec 1748 East Caln mtg,Chester,PA; m 17 Apr
1771 New Garden mtg,Guilford,NC, d Bef 1792
- 89 Mary KENDALL: d Bef 1804
- 90 John CLARK: m 29 Mar 1773 New Garden,Guilford,NC; d Bef 1806 ,
Guilford,NC
- 91 Margaret JOHNSON: d 16 Jun 1790 New Garden,Guilford,NC
- 128 Josephi MOLLE: m 16 Jan 1743 Willebadessen,Westfalen,PRUSSIA
- 129 Maria Catharine LANGEN
- 130 Friderici BREYDEWALDT: m Bef 1752
- 131 Eva Catharina BLINDEN
- 144 Johann Jacob WILTRAUT: b 28 Feb 1717 Daaden,Rhineland,GERMANY; m 18
Oct 1739 Daaden,Rhineland,GERMANY; d Abt 1776 ,Berks,PA



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- 145 Maria N SCHNEIDER. d Abt 1752
 146 Godfried KRAEMER: d 1788 ,Berks,PA
 147 Anna Martha HILL
 160 Matthias MOUNT: b Abt 1706/1707 Middletown,Monmouth,NJ; d 7 Apr 1791
 Cranbury,Middlesex,NJ
 161 Anne DE BOUGH: b 1706/1707; d 1734/1735 ,,NJ
 176 James MENDENHALL: b 26 Dec 1718 ,Chester,PA; m 10 Apr 1743 Goshen
 Mtg,Chester,PA; d 1783 ,Guilford,NC
 177 Hannah THOMAS b 14 Nov 1716 ,Chester,PA, d 1792
 178 Thomas KENDALL d 26 Sep 1781 New Garden,Guilford,NC
 179 Sarah XXX: b ,,ENGLAND; d Abt 1750
 180 Francis CLARK
 181 Christian XXX
- 288 Johan Henrich WILTRAUT: b 10 Sep 1671 Wetter,,GERMANY; m ,,GERMANY
 d 1738/1740 ,,GERMANY
 289 XXX
 320 Richard MOUNT: b Abt 1665 Providence (r),,RI; m 1687 ,,NJ; d 1715
 Cranbury,Middlesex,NJ
 321 Rebecca WALL: b Gravesend,Long Island,NY; d ,,NJ
 322 Frederick DE BOUGH: d 1756 ,,NJ
 323 Johanna "Hannah" VAN HOOK. d Aft 1756
 352 Aaron MENDENHALL b 20 Jan 1690 East Caln mtg,Chester,PA; m 16 Jul
 1715 Concord Mtg,PA; d 30 Apr 1765 East Caln mtg,Chester,PA
 353 Rose PIERSON. b 16 Jan 1693 East Caln mtg,Chester,PA; d Jan 1771
 354 Richard THOMAS: b 1672 Whitford Garne,Flint,WALES; m 15 Jan 1713
 Whiteland Twp,Chester,PA; d 1744 Whiteland,Chester,PA
 355 Grace AHERTON. b ,Lancashire,ENGLAND; d Aft 1744 ,Chester,PA
- 576 Johannes WILTRAUT: b Bef 1651 ,,GERMANY; m 1 Nov 1659 ,,GERMANY
 577 Anna Maria SEELMAN: b Bef 1644 ,,GERMANY
 640 George MOUNT: b 18 Mar 1626/1627 Canterbury,Kent,ENGLAND; m Abt 1657
 ,,RI; d Abt 1705 ,Monmouth,NJ
 641 Katherine XXX: d Aft 1705
 642 Walter WALL: b 1619 ,Wiltshire,ENGLAND; d 1702 ,Monmouth,NJ
 643 Ann XXX
 704 John MENDENHALL: b 30 Oct 1659 ,Wiltshire,ENGLAND; m 5 Sep 1685
 Darby Mtg,Chester,PA, d 19 Aug 1758 ,,PA
 705 Elizabeth MARIS: b 3 Jun 1665 Grafton Flyford,Worchester,ENGLAND
 706 Thomas PIERSON b 1653 ,,ENGLAND; m 1 Mar 1692 Newark Mtg,New Castle,
 DE; d 22 Sep 1722 Caln,Chester,PA
 707 Rose DIXON b Bef 1655 ,Armagh,IRELAND; d Bef 1709 ,,DE
 708 Richard THOMAS. b Bef 1652 Whitford Garne,Flint,WALES; m Bef 1672 ,
 Flint,WALES, d Abt 1684 ,Chester,PA
 709 XXX d Bef 1699 ,Flint,WALES

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Local Activities Calendar

1 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Computer Enhancements and Restorations of Old Photos." Speaker: Kyle Doyle, Ritz Camera.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ELECTIONS

The 1994/1995 officers will be elected. See Nominating Committee report in the minutes on page 193 for the slate of nominees.

15 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "WordPerfect" Speaker: Bobbi Pohl. Ms. Pohl will describe the use of this word processing software for producing the Bulletin.

7 Sep Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To Be Announced.

8 Oct Sat LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD. PGC GS will assist in planning. Details to be announced.

SPECIALTY OPPORTUNITIES

7/9 Oct The Alford American Family Association Annual Meeting and Reunion - Richmond, VA. Association is for all branches and includes over 100 spelling variations such as Halford, Alvord, etc. Special attention this year to Alford's of VA, WV, DC, MD, DE, OH, PA, NY, NJ, CT, NC, SC. Contact Joe Alford, AAFA Virginia representative, 804-851-3564, or write AAFA, PO Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031. Association membership not required. Advanced registration is recommended.

16/23 Oct Bermuda Roots Cruise - Originates and returns to New York. Research meetings and consultations at sea by Alva M. Hamilton, former editor and publisher of the Bermuda Beacon, past president of the Santa Maria Valley California Genealogical Society, extensive research in Bermuda and England. Nearly four days in port at Bermuda, mainly in Hamilton within two blocks of the archives, records office and library \$729-799, double occupancy. Call Marilyn for information at 1 800-343-9413. Cruise Holidays of Santa Barbara, 1811 State Street Suite A, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

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Past Program Notes

Speaker: James W. Reep, Family Association Archivist
RECORDING AND DOCUMENTING YOUR WORK

How many times have you received information from someone with vague references to the location of the primary and secondary records to support their research findings? Mr. Reep's presentation was based on encouraging all to use the kind of complete documentation described in a number of books and articles identified in a handout used during his talk. He also recommended using Richard S. Lackey's book, *Cite Your Sources*, as an aide to understanding what should be included when you list your own sources.

His presentation began with a basic foundation of the elements that make up most genealogical work. Next he provided a sample of references from his files and had the audience discuss why they were all inadequate. Then the presentation moved to follow research on a Confederate soldier and his widow.

The overhead projection demonstrated how proper documentation can be recorded as you develop leads from a series of finds. The case begins with a single identification of a Civil War soldier and his Unit from a reference in a secondary source. This soldier served from a state which had both Union and Confederate Units. The records led from Arkansas to his birthplace in North Carolina, his burial location in Texas, and his widow's extraordinary efforts to get her pension. All of this was using each record found as a stepping stone to the next kind of record, with each record providing more and more leads and details about the soldier and his family. Each step was documented to show a correct and complete reference that others could find.

The final portion of the presentation was a group of different kinds of records which could help to provide information from a variety of sources.

James W. Reep





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

I want to continue to identify and discuss the remaining three items from the chapter entitled "Problems Frequently Encountered" in the book *Is Your Lineage Right?*. Last month I touched upon 'Confusion of Names' and 'Proof of Dates'.

3. **Calendar Changes** - The Gregorian Calendar was adopted by Catholic countries in 1582. The beginning of the year, as authorized by Pope Gregory XIII, became January first and ten days were dropped from the calendar. October 5 became October 15 in the year of the calendar change.

With the Julian (Old Style) Calendar the year began on March 25, the traditional birthdate of the Virgin Mary; the vernal equinox was to fall on March 21. In 1582, with the calendar disparity the vernal equinox fell on March 11! Since the calendar error increased each year, most of Continental Europe soon adopted the New Style, Gregorian, Calendar by the turn of the eighteenth century. The British, in recognition of the existence of the new calendar, began a system of double dating. Many records give two dates for the period between January 1 and March 25. For example, a date such as February 24, 1695 might be written as February 24, 1695/6, the years of both the Julian and Gregorian Calendars. The British Empire, including the American Colonies, adopted the New Style Calendar in 1752, when September 3 became September 14, and double dating was no longer used. Doing research in the period between 1582 and 1752 requires knowledge of the exact date of the calendar change in each particular country. (For a list of these dates, see Ethel W. Williams, *Know Your Ancestors*, 1971, pp 35-36).

Transcriptions of double dates can be misleading as some copyists have omitted the final year while others have omitted the first year. When the Massachusetts vital records were prepared for publication, the practice varied from town to town, and one cannot be certain which date was actually meant without consulting the original records.

Also, errors can occur because of the change in the beginning of the year from March 25 to January 1. In Quaker records, for instance, months were stated numerically and an unthinking copyist might change Old Style numerical dates into New Style nominal dates: 9th month, 1, 1741 might be translated as September 1, 1741 instead of November 1, 1741. If the date is to be written New Style, it should read November 12, 1741, an addition of eleven days. Dates should be annotated with the abbreviations O.S. and N.S., to indicate which calendar has been used.

4. **Proof of Marriage** - Since there were many ways a marriage could be contracted, and it varied from place to place and century to century, proving a marriage can be a frustrating problem.

In England, the Established Church had the authority to determine that a marriage was binding. It was considered desirable public policy that a marriage be recognized whenever possible, that is: when both parties were of an age to have known what they were doing, when they were physically capable of contracting marriage, and when there was no prior commitment which barred a marriage. Open acknowledgement by the couple (living together as man and wife) constituted a legal marriage, even when there had been no Church ceremony, announcement of intentions, or issuance of a license or bond. It was through this provision that, in the American Colonies prior to the Revolution, Quaker marriages and marriage by non-conforming clergymen were legal.



Marriage records are not always attainable, partly because ministers failed to keep records of all marriages performed. Other clergy may have kept records but they were often part of their own personal records and therefore not available to the general public.

While some marriages may have been performed in the Established Church or Worship House, "the banns" (announcement of intentions) was made orally by a minister. No record was made of it when the ceremony was later performed and it may not have been recorded in the parish register.

Some localities required the issuance of a "marriage bond", an agreement by the groom and a male representative of the bride, that there wasn't any impediment to the marriage. This prevented problems arising later about the validity of the marriage.

Marriages could be performed by a civil officer, as well as by a minister, or by mutual contract of the parties. After the Revolution marriages were usually conducted by a Justice of the Peace. Generally records of such marriages are non-existent, namely because records of a J. P. were not public, but were considered merely notations made by him for his own information.

Persons needing proof of a recent marriage are reminded that 1900 and 1910 Federal census records state the "number of years married" for the head of household and his wife.

Researchers not familiar with the laws and customs in effect at various times in the past sometimes assume wrongly that a marriage did not exist because of a reference in a Church record questioning it. Though a marriage outside the Established Church may have been legally valid, these churches did not relinquish their rights over marriage. Sometimes the church-governing body sought to enforce that right by prescribing penalties or denying privileges to persons who had contracted such marriages. Such action, initiated by the vestry, charged the couple with living together outside marriage and called them to account. (Note the various state laws governing marriage discussed in Noel C. Stevensoun's *Genealogical Evidence*, (1979), p 93.

5. **Shifting State and County Boundaries** - Though a family may have passed a whole generation in the same house on the same plot of ground their residence over the course of thirty years some-times encompassed two states and several counties. When your family seems to disappear from a particular county census or records try researching the land transactions for said county and those surrounding that county. This may require a visit to the county seats involved.

Pennsylvania imposes special research problems as some portions in pre-Revolutionary times were claimed by three other colonies: the northern part by Connecticut, the southern border by Maryland, and the southwestern area by Virginia. Each of these provinces sent settlers into their claimed portions. For example, that part of Pennsylvania which includes Pittsburgh came under Virginia's jurisdiction during the French and Indian War and was known as the District of West Augusta. The Augusta County records at Staunton, Virginia, contain many deeds for lands presently in Pennsylvania. The Department of Community Affairs, Office of Land Records, State of Pennsylvania, has published a unique *Genealogical Map of the Counties of the Commonwealth*. It shows the growth of Pennsylvania from the original three counties in 1662 to the formation of the 67th and last county in 1878. One of the small inset maps bordering the large map of Pennsylvania illustrates the claims made by Connecticut, Virginia and Maryland.

It is essential for the genealogist to have a knowledge of local history and of changing conditions at specific periods. There are a number of excellent books on counties and their formation. For North Carolina researchers, David Leroy Corbitt's *The Formation of the North Carolina Counties, 1663-1943* (1950) is invaluable. Martha W. Hiden's book entitled *How Justice Grew, Virginia Counties: An Abstract of Their Formation* (1957) describes the organization of Virginia counties and their offshoots which now form the States of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Diana Hale





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

What follows are the highlights of the May 4, 1994 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

First V.P. Irene D'Amato: opened the meeting in the absence of President Diana Hale.

Treasurer Josie Beagle:
As of April 30, 1994:

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| Revenue | \$ | 912.86 |
| Expenditures | | 467.67 |
| Increase | +\$ | 445.19 |

In the accounts:

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| Checking | \$ | 2,370.55 |
| Savings | | 13,230.40 |
| McCafferty Fund | | 1,593.48 |
| Building Fund | | 1,230.70 |
| Library Petty Cash | | 50.00 |
| Total | \$ | 18,475.13 |

1st V.P. Irene D'Amato: (1) June speaker to be Kevin Doyle of Ritz Camera on enhancements and restorations of old photos. (2) Member input needed for the Society's 25th anniversary, to be celebrated at the Oct. meeting.

Education Chair Jim Reep: (1) As a co-sponsor, PGCGS needs to supply volunteers to help with the Oct. 8

all-day seminar at the Family History Library in Kensington. (2) Maryland law library in Annapolis will be closed June 22 to late Aug.

Archivist Karen Miles: (1) Meeting attendees asked to fill out questionnaire on their Society Library use. (2) Summer library helpers needed.

Nominations Committee Chair Kent Phillips: Officers for 1994-95: President: Diana A. Hale; 1st V.P.: Irene D'Amato; 2nd V.P. James R. Burch; Treasurer Josephine D. Beagle; Corresponding Secretary Carole O. Begenwald; Recording Secretary: Mary Christine Fanning. No nominations from the floor; election in June.

By-laws Committee: James McCafferty explained proposed by-laws changes (May Bulletin); vote in June.

McCafferty Award: James McCafferty presented the 1994 McCafferty Award to Treasurer JOSEPHINE D. BEAGLE for her outstanding service to the Society.

Speaker Jim Reep: Covered basic and more complicated aspects of recording and documenting work, pointing out that proper documentation is a timesaver both for oneself and others.

Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G.



ward of Excellence

Presented to **JOSEPHINE DOROTHEA BEAGLE** by the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for outstanding service as the Society Treasurer since 1989 and as volunteer for the Society Library and Workshops.

Ms. Beagle is the eleventh PGCGS recipient of this award established in 1984 as a memorial to Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G., 2 October 1925 - 28 October 1984. Her name will be added to the special commemorative plaque at the Rainwater-Miles Society Library. See page 204 for further information about the memorial award.





Membership Notes

by Charlotte T. Couzantino

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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MEMBER FLETCHER JOINS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

PGCGS member MILDRED M. FLETCHER has been invited to join the Maryland State Archives Search Room Advisory Committee. The committee, consisting of thirteen members involved in genealogy, education, and government, advises the Archives regarding reference services in the public search room. Mildred will be serving a three-year term.

Mildred invites members to share suggestions and comments. She may be reached by phoning (301) 862-9641, or by writing her at P.O. Box 57, St. Mary's City, MD 20686.

We wish Mildred a rewarding experience while serving on this committee, and look forward to hearing further from her about events at Maryland State Archives.

Ruth Stultz



Genealogical Queries



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

- BERRY
WILLIAMS ZACHARIAH BERRY (11 Jul 1749 - 25 Mar 1845) buried with wife ELIZABETH OWEN BERRY (30 Oct 1749 - 3 Oct 1805) at "Concord" (p. 558 "STONES AND BONES") Other sources state that he married MARY WILLIAMS dau of Col. WILLIAMS of Georgetown, DC. Did he marry MARY after first wife died in 1805, and who were real parents of MARY WILLIAMS, and ELIZABETH OWEN WILLIAMS (P. 52 of "Across the Years in Prince George's County" by Bowie)?
Irene Beall Unfug, 3872 Mud Pike, Christiansburg, VA 24073
- HOPKINS
BECKETT Seek info on families of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOPKINS and URSULA M. BECKETT mar. 23 Dec 1826 in P.G. Co.
Eleanor Lombard, 893 Calle Compo, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
- WILKINSON
GUDE
STAMP Seek info on JOSEPHINE (WILKINSON) GUDE, b. bet. 1880 and 1890 (in Charles or P.G.Co.), dau of GEORGE FRANCIS and MARY JOSEPHINE (STAMP) WILKINSON. She mar. ADOLF J. GUDE (when and where?) In 1915 a deed states she and husband were res. of NYC (they signed before a Notary Public from Chemung Co., NY.) She sup. died in New York (When, where?) Was her husband related to the GUDE Florist of DC and Laurel, MD?
Elizabeth A. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601-3121
- RILEY
TAYLOR
BEALL
WINDSOR Seek info on NINIAN RILEY b. 1726 P.G. Co.; mar. ELIZABETH TAYLOR 1746; and later resident of Montgomery Co. NINIAN said to have been relative of GEORGE BEALL from P.G. Co. and had service in Colonial Wars in MD. Need info also on ISAAC WINDSOR b. 1753 (MD) mar. NANCY ANNE RILEY 1779 in Montgomery Co.
Douglas Reed Niermeyer, 29 Hudson View Dr., #E, Beacon, NY 12508
- RAWLINGS
O'FARRELL
BURCH Seek info on GEORGE THOMAS RAWLINGS and NETTIE FARRELL who lived in P.G. Co. MD ca 1862-1910. Children: GEORGE HOWARD RAWLINGS b. 1894, d. 1948; EDNA RAWLINGS b. 1897, mar. RICHARD BURCH; ANDREW THOMAS RAWLINGS b. 12 Oct 1902, d. 20 Aug 1945; ETHEL MAE RAWLINGS b. 13 Jun 1906, d. 27 Jun 1963, mar. 12 Jan 1924 JOHN THOMAS FINES (Tommy The Irishman) of King George Co., VA; LILLIAM AGNES RAWLINGS b. ?, d. 1978, mar. ROBERT WESLEY CARR. May have been five more ch per 1910 census.
Wayne Kenneth Fines Miller, 7908 Pinewood Dr., Clinton, MD 20735
- CARTER
MOORE Seek place and dates of birth of children of JESSE CARTER and CHRISTIANA MOORE CARTER of P.G. Co. between 1805 and 1815. They were mar. in P.G. Co. per license of 2 Apr 1804, place unknown. JESSE was son of HENRY CARTER and SUSANNA FRESHWATER. CHRISTIANA was dau of ELIZAH MOORE and EDA HARRIS.
Mrs. Gloria J. Kroening, 324 Douglas Ave., Michigan City, IN 46360
- SPINK
HOWARD Seek info on FRANCIS XAVIER SPINK, b. 1746, d. 1793, mar. Sarah HOWARD. ANN SPINK mar. EDWARD BURCH 1779. Was he son of EDWARD BURCH (d. by 6-22-1761 P.G. Co.) and ANASTASIA JENKINS or LANHAM??
Sarah Cannon, P.O. Box 9218 VRS, Beaumont, TX 77709



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

TENNESSEE BIBLE RECORDS. A Tennessee Bicentennial project is to publish a book of bible records but limited to bible records that have at least one Tennessee connection. This is to be completed by late 1995 for the June 1996 anniversary of the date Tennessee became a state (1796.) If you have such a record, send a photocopy of the record itself or a clearly written/typed/printed copy of the record. Name and address of the person submitting the record is required. For additional information or to submit records, write: Watauga Association of Genealogists, Upper East Tennessee, P.O. Box 117, Johnson City, TN 37605-0117.

"ON THE TRAIL OF SOUTHERN ANCESTORS" by Myra Vanderpool Gormely, C.G., (C) 1993. Very helpful info to help you find ancestors in "burnt counties" or courthouses that have lost some records to fires, floods, war, etc. Some of the information could also possibly help you in other than Southern states.

SCOTTISH RESEARCH--INDEX TO THE OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF SCOTLAND by Estella Yule Pryor, G.G.I. Local L.D.S. Family History Centers have the new Index to the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland. To many researchers who have had ancestors lost in Scotland, this may be a very helpful tool in finding those ancestors. Each LDS Family History Center has instructions and explanatory information available for researchers. It is worth noting that there was never any standard way of spelling a surname in Scotland. It is important to check every possible spelling of a surname in this index. Also, Latin may have been used for a given name. The name "Janet" can be found under Jessie, Jonnet, Jonat and sometimes Jane. Ms Pryor's one-page article is worth consulting. *Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Vol. 43, Qtrly #2, Dec. 1993.*

OHIO VITAL STATISTICS. New address of the Division of Vital Statistics for Ohio: PO Box 15098, Columbus, OH 43215-0098. The office is located at 25 Chestnut St., Columbus, OH, Death records for Jan. 1937 to the present; birth records from 20 Dec. 1908 to present. Uncertified copies, \$1.10; certified, \$7. Self-made copies are \$.60. *Frederick Co, MD GenSoc Nwsltr Jan. 1994.*

NOT IN THE WILL? If your ancestors are not listed in their parents' wills, the children may have been given land and/or other property at the time of their marriage or received their inheritance before their parents' death. Check the Deed of Gift books or just the Deed books.

NORTH CAROLINA COMPUTER CONNECTION. North Carolina Archives Manuscript and Archives Reference System is now available by modem from Internet. For further information, call Internet at (510) 704-0160. If you already belong to Internet, the modem number is 1-800-638-4650.

1920 CENSUS WARNING. The National Archives census catalog has some errors. For example, some rolls are misnumbered and not all items are in alphabetical order. Check carefully and read the soundex rolls for area both prior to and after the name in which you are interested. *Frontier Research (Arkansas GenSoc) Vol. 13:1, Fall 1993.*

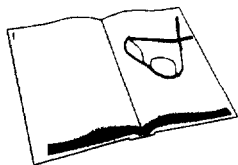
GERMAN RESEARCH--PALATINES. In German research, The Palatinate is often mentioned, or an ancestor is said to be a Palatine. Not all Germans were Palatines. The district referred to is bounded on the west by France and on the east by the Rhine River; in the north by Hesse and in the south by Switzerland/France. The seat of government is Speyer, halfway between Kaiserlautern and Heidelberg. It was ruled by various Princes and Dukes, then seized by Napoleon in 1803. After Napoleon's defeat, the area became a political entity in 1815.

Allegheny Co., MD GenSoc, Vol 10:4, Dec. 1993. Article by Mary Virginia Acre.

'MESSAGING' IN CEMETERIES. A way to communicate with unknown family members by making contacts in cemeteries is used by Phyllis Friesner of Eagle Rock, MO. She leaves basic genealogical information in a small jar at her ancestors' gravesite, including her name and address. She has received responses as much as three years later from previously unknown relatives who visited the cemetery. Her parents are buried in a cemetery in which only bronze plates (markers) installed flush with the ground surface are permitted. Many of these have an attached vase that can be upright when in use or turned upside down at other times and stored beneath the marker. With this type of marker there is a nice space underneath in which an olive-type jar can be placed containing family info. Ms Friesner thought of this when reading a story about an old house that was being torn down. When the steps were being removed, a jar was found containing a family history, preserved by someone who at one time lived there and wanted the family to be remembered. From *Antique Week*, July 1992, via *Seattle GenSoc Bulletin*, Vol 42:4, Summer 1993.

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY--BURTON HISTORICAL COLLECTION. If you are in Detroit, take advantage of this library and the Burton Historical Collection housed there--a wonderful place for genealogical research. Pick up a copy of Joseph Oldenburg's "A genealogical Guide to the Burton Historical Collection" at the library. This guide describes in detail how to use the large card catalog and will also help you understand the methods used in cataloging the huge collection. Happy hunting! *Whittier, CA Area GenSoc Nwsltr*, Vol 13:7, Dec. 1993.

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Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Index of the St. Mary's Beacon 1852-1876; Index of the St. Mary's Beacon 1866-1872; Index of the St. Mary's Beacon 1873-1879. (St. Mary's County Memorial Library, 1993). 3 spiral bound volumes. Received through a Society exchange.

The *St. Mary's Beacon* began publication in 1839 but issues were intermittent. The collection of newspapers from 1852 forward has been microfilmed, and although there are gaps and missing issues, it is this microfilm collection that was used for these index volumes.

The serious historical or genealogical researcher knows how valuable newspaper records can be. However combing through the papers, page by page, is a very time consuming task. It is therefore a joy when one finds that an index is available. The three index volumes for the *St. Mary's Beacon* have been arranged alphabetically by subject (topics and personal names) with cross-references for related subjects. Surnames have been standardized, usually according to current usage. Each entry has a reference to the volume, issue, page, column and date. This research aid is sure to be heavily used by those interested in this time frame of St. Mary's County.

Harry C. Knott, *St. Mary's County Coroners Inquest 1821-1921* (St. Leonard, MD, 1993), 175pp. Hardcover. \$25.00. Society purchase.

Because death records were not mandatory until 1897, and compliance was not 100% even then, other records must often be used as substitutes. The coroners inquest examined the cause and circumstances of deaths that were due to violence or suspicious conditions. In the absence of the coroner, the Justice of the Peace, as Acting Coroner, held the inquest. The records that were created in the investigative process add interesting information on the life and times of an ancestor.

Four original St. Mary's County record sources for Coroners Inquests were examined at the Maryland Hall of Records - County Court records, Levy Court records, Board of County Commissioners records and Circuit Court records. Each text entry references the source by using an assigned code. Some entries may have more than one source. The *St. Mary's County Beacon* and *Enterprise* newspapers were also examined and if an article was found it was cited in the text. All names have been indexed, including the names of persons serving on the jury. These coroners records are one of the excellent substitutes available for missing death records.

Mary Louise Donnelly, *Major William Boardman, Charles County, Maryland (1630-1709) His Descendants, Boardman-Bowman and Allied Families (1990)*. 442pp. Hardcover. A gift of Vivian Bounds Edelen.

William Boardman, the progenitor, was born in England about 1630 as in a deposition 28 May 1645 at St. Maries, he gives his age as twenty. Since the deposition mentions an incident in 1645 it can be surmised that he was in Maryland by the time he was 15. A 1655 deposition, ten years later, shows that he was born and raised as a Roman Catholic.

William was married three times. He and his first wife Sarah Linle/Sinle settled first in the Port Tobacco area. They had six children and Sarah died late in 1668 or early 1669. By 1673 William had married a second time to Mary Matthews and they had one child. He married a third time, by 1686, to Mary Jarboe and fathered another six children. In 1708 Major William Boarman wrote his will and codicil which were probated 17 June 1709, Charles County, Maryland. His widow afterwards married John Sanders.

The text cites some sources, especially on the earliest of the thirteen generations, but a majority of the statements lack documentation. When information was available, the female as well as the male descendants are traced, so there is numerous material on surnames other than Boarman. The photographs, drawings and index are sure to be appreciated by descendants.

Arthur H. Locke, A.M., *A History and Genealogy of Captain John Locke [1627-1696] of Portsmouth and Rye, New Hampshire and His Descendants, also of Nathaniel Locke of Portsmouth, and a short account of the History of the Lockes in England* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993 reprint), 2 vols., 720pp. Softcover. A gift from Heritage Books. \$40.00. + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716.

Captain John Locke, the progenitor of many of the surname, is believed to be the son of Thomas and Christena (French) Locke, baptized 16 September 1627 in London. He settled in New Hampshire and married around 1652, Elizabeth Berry. John died intestate by 1706 leaving a widow and ten children as evidenced by the estate division. Many descendants are found in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York and Nova Scotia.

Originally published as one volume in 1902, this reprint edition, has been divided into two volumes. Ten generations of descendants, including a number of female lines, have been included. Other southeastern New Hampshire families for which there is much material are - Batchelder, Lamprey, Marden, Moulton, Page, Perkins, Philbrick, Sanborn, and Trefethern. As was typical of genealogies at the turn of the century, very little is given in the way of documentation. The preface states that some of the material was to eventually be deposited with the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord so perhaps some of the documentation may be available. Some photographs have been included and the index includes the helpful addition of maiden names in parenthesis.



Burton Nathaniel Derick, *Cemetery Inscriptions of Dennis, Massachusetts* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993). 567pp. Softcover. A gift of Heritage Books. \$37.00 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716.

In 1793 the East Parish of Yarmouth, in Barnstable County, became the town of Dennis. Seventeen cemeteries have been transcribed in this volume, including two that are actually outside the bounds of the town, but because of their close proximity, contain burials of many former Dennis residents. The transcriptions include in addition to names and dates, the stone's inscriptions and sometimes a description of the art work. Cemetery maps of the larger cemeteries show the placement of lots. Names are in bold throughout the text and there is a complete name index at the back of the volume. Persons with ancestors from this New England town will certainly want to purchase a copy of this book which is chock full of information.



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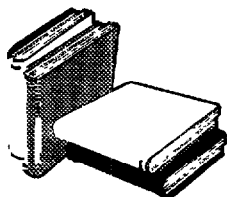
Many thanks to the 160 people who had renewed their memberships as of May 3, 1994, the date this is being written. I appreciate your helping me by making an early renewal. Please remember all renewals, (\$12.00, single and library; \$18.00, family memberships) are due 6/30/94. I will not be around very much this summer. So if you need to check out books from the library and want to be sure of receiving the September Bulletin, please mail your dues *now*. There will be a new membership chairperson starting in July; therefore, it is important that all renewals be mailed so that I will receive them by June 30. Be sure to include your membership number. Dues payments mailed after June 25 should be mailed directly to PGCGS, P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20715.

If the date on your label reads 6/30/94 and you have not sent your renewal since May 3, 1994, your dues are due!

I appreciate everyone's patience with my mistakes and changes. You have been a marvelous group with which to work. I shall miss seeing your names pass over my computer screen and your many friendly notes.

Keep those checks coming! ... up until 6/25, mail them to me at
3510 Mase Lane, Bowie, MD. 20715
Charlotte Couzantino





Book Review

contributed by Robert L. Ward

[Editor's note Although the book reviewed here is not in our PGCGS Library, the content may be applicable to research being conducted by many of our members.]

Marriages and Deaths from Steuben County, New York, Newspapers 1797-1868, by Yvonne E. Martin. (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1988.) vi+166 pp., softcover, indexed. \$12.50 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This book presents abstracts of all marriage and death records found in the extant newspapers of Steuben County, New York, in the period 1797-1868. There are gaps in this coverage, however. In particular, only six entries are given before 30 Aug 1837, all in 1797 and 1798. Several other gaps of up to three years duration are noted. Of course these are not the fault of the author, being caused by the lack of extant issues of newspapers.

On a humorous note, included is the 10 Mar 1858 notice of the marriage at Elmira College, of Theocrastus Bombastus Houghenstounten to Adrianna Augustina Van Ozzle-dozzle, both of Addison! Three weeks early for an April Fools Day joke, I would say. It is to the credit of the abstractor that even this was faithfully copied.

If you had ancestors in Steuben County during this period, these abstracts would be of great value. I recommend it to anyone seeking people in that place and time.

The cover is of a brownish card stock, plastic-coated for durability, featuring a silhouette of a man reading a newspaper. The binding is glued, not sewn. There is no indication that the paper is acid-free, so we must assume it is not. The font used is a standard, legible one. The 28-page name index is complete. There are no maps or illustrations.

This book may be borrowed from the reviewer.

The Royal Descents of 500 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States, by Gary Boyd Roberts. (Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1993.) lxxviii+622 pp., hardcover, indexed. \$45.00 + \$4.50 shipping. Order from Sales Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116, or Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

This is an authoritative compilation by Mr. Roberts of the best royal descents (i.e., from the most recent king) of 570 immigrants to the American colonies or the United States who were notable or left descendants who were notable in American history. The definition of notable used is that the descendant should be mentioned in the *Dictionary of American Biography*. According to the author, this book covers much of the known pre-1500 ancestry of perhaps half of all living Americans.

The book begins with acknowledgments and the table of contents. Then appears a long introduction, in which the author discusses issues of multiple royal descents, multiple notable descendants, the reliability of sources and lines, and his life work in compiling pre-American ancestry. Next comes a 20-page subject index and guide.



The body of the book consists of charts of royal descents. The 466 pages of charts omit all the dates and places, but gives a full list of sources and frequent comments on them. Using these, the reader can reconstruct the dates and places required, as well as other important biographical detail.

In an appendix, the author treats lines of descent from royally descended immigrants to modern royalty. Then appears a key to the abbreviations used in the citations of sources. Lastly, there is a complete index of all the people in the charts and appendix (only).

The physical aspects of the book are excellent. It is hardbound, with a dark blue cover and gold-stamped lettering, including an illustration of the coat-of-arms of King Edward III of England (France quartering England). A reproduction of a brass rubbing depicting Edward III is the frontispiece. The typography is acceptable, despite use of one of the modern computer fonts which eschews the use of ligatures. Since there is no indication that the paper might be acid-free, we must assume that it is not.

For those who are interested in this specialty, this book will be indispensable. It may be borrowed from the reviewer.

In Search of Family History: A Starting Place, by Paul Drake, J.D. (Bowie: Heritage Books, 1992.) 145+xii pp., softcover, indexed. \$24.00 + \$3.00 shipping. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This pleasant book is a basic introduction to genealogy. It is aimed for the newcomer who is not quite sure how to get started, or who has started but is stuck early on.

It begins with an introduction, then dives into discussions of the various kinds of records and sources which the genealogist uses. The coverage is thorough, but each kind of source is given only a short description. Included are many useful illustrations, most of which are facsimile reproductions of typical documents which might be found by the researcher.

In an appendix, we find a collection of blank forms: pedigree charts, a family group sheet, and federal census forms for 1790-1920. In a second appendix appears a discussion of the National Archives and the records held there. In a third appendix is a list of names and addresses of various helpful societies, periodicals, and directories. Next is found a glossary, which will be helpful to the neophyte encountering some of the peculiar jargon of this area of study. Lastly there is a 19-page subject index.

The cover is white card-stock, plastic coated for durability, with purple printing, featuring a picture of a man holding a child. The binding is glued, not sewn. There is no indication that the paper is acid-free, so we must assume that it is not. The type font is a pleasant, legible one.

I recommend this book for newcomers who think they might like to take up genealogy as a hobby.

This book may be borrowed from the CWF Library.



**IRGINIA ARCHIVES AT RISK****PLEASE HELP!**

Spurred by rumors of the possibility that a number of Virginia's manuscript records including county loose papers were going to be sent to a storage facility when the new state library building is completed, a group of interested people began an investigation. Not only is the off-site storage planned, but we (your editor was one of the investigators) also discovered that the State Archives which is part of the Virginia State Library and Archives received only 11% of the \$20.3 million dollar budget and that in fiscal year 1992-3 only \$7000 was allocated for preservation. Of the total 106 million items stored at the Archives 100 were treated for preservation in 1991-2. Realizing that until the Archives becomes a separate institution (Virginia is one of four states which does not have a separate archives) funding for preservation would lag behind other Library concerns, we began a campaign to institute change.

Because of its concern the Virginia Genealogical Society sponsored a resolution to create a legislative study committee to study the feasibility of creating a separate Archives.

While we were busy trying to help preserve Virginia's history others were busy too. A bill was sponsored, has passed both houses and is currently awaiting the governor's signature. The word Archives is to be removed from the name The Virginia State Library and Archives. The institution will become the Library of Virginia. And, the Archives will become even more of a step-child.

The Virginia Genealogical Society and other interested researchers and historians are asking for your support. We have just begun the battle. The Study Committee needs to know that we are concerned about the preservation of Virginia's history and that we are adamantly opposed to moving priceless documents to off-site storage where they will lie unrestored until they disintegrate. The governor of Virginia needs to know that we are concerned.

Most importantly Virginia's history needs the support of researchers and historians everywhere. Please write the governor and ask him to support the separation of the Archives. Out-of-state support is important. Virginia is promoting its tourist attractions. Let the governor know that you come to Virginia to visit our research facilities and that the preservation of our history is important to you. If we don't act now, the documents we use will continue to crumble to dust. Your research depends on these sources. Please support the efforts of those who are working to preserve your history. Write Governor Allen NOW!

The Honorable George Allen
Governor of Virginia
Governor's Office, 3rd Floor
PO Box 1475
Richmond, VA 23212

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ABOUT THE JANE ROUSH MCCAFFERTY, C.G., 2 OCTOBER 1925 - 28 OCTOBER 1984, AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

The McCafferty family established the Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G., 2 October 1925 - 28 October 1984 Award for Excellence in 1984 during the final months of her losing battle with a brain tumor. It is awarded annually by the President of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society of which Jane was an active member, editing the Bulletin in 1982-1984. It is also awarded in the Ohio Genealogical Society and its Gallia County Chapter where Jane was an active member. Her childhood home was in Gallia County at Gallipolis.

Jane pursued a life-long interest in genealogy, joining the Children of the Revolution at age 15 and the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1948. She was active in several D.A.R. chapters and was recognized for her life-long contributions in 1984 by Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Honorary State Regent of Maryland D.A.R. She belonged to many genealogical and historical societies. She became a Certified Genealogist in 1982, completing a private publication in 1981 of Gruby..Grube Cousins, Germany 1803 to Gallia County, Ohio. She served as a Volunteer Genealogist at the National Society of the D.A.R. She is inurned at the Columbarium, Arlington national Cemetery.



Jane's widower, James A. McCafferty, remains an active member of the PGCSS. He takes pride in honoring those who admirably serve in the spirit of his departed wife. This year's award is announced on page 193. Awardees are listed on a special plaque at the Rainwater-Miles Society Library. Previous winners are: Jean A Sargent, 1984; Shirley Langdon Wilcox, 1985; H. Ivan Rainwater, 1986; Freeman Morgan, 1987; James A. McCafferty, 1988; Karen Duffy Miles, 1989; Elizabeth I. Reedy, 1990; Rose Marie White, 1991; James W. Reep, 1992; Orville Ray Russell, 1993.



BREMERHAVEN—PORT OF EMBARKATION

During the 19th and early 20th centuries, over 7 million people used Bremerhaven as the embarkation port to leave Europe. Most of these people came to the United States. Today, for the first time, because of the work of a group called Förderverein Deutsches Auswanderermuseum e. V. [Friends of the German Emigration Museum], there is a new research center with a library and archive in Bremerhaven. A new Museum is also being created.

...The aim of the Friends is to set up the Emigration Museum as meeting place for the descendants of the emigrants, and for those who stayed behind, by providing the following:

- museum exhibits showing the history of emigration
- help for people trying to trace their family history
- a library, archives and collection of pictures
- a center for migration research
- topical information concerning problems of emigration.

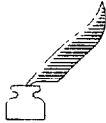
How can you help? You can:

- help to develop the museum and enlarge its collections
- become a Friend of the German Emigration Museum (DM 36/year)
- make donations in the form of documents, books, and other objects suitable for exhibition.
- make monetary contributions.

The "Friends" are offering a special genealogical research service to those looking for information about family members who emigrated from Europe through Germany. **Contact: The German Emigration Museum, Inselstrasse 6, 27568 Bremerhaven, Germany.** (Be sure to enclose several International Postal Coupons with your request for information.

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Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

RICHARDSON / GARDNER BIBLE

A bible whose original owner(s) is presumed to have been Harold V. Richardson and/or Nellie Gardner has been donated to the Society for preservation and safekeeping. While the cover is worn, the bible is generally in good condition. There is no date of publication.

Harold F. Winters (#177) of Silver Spring, Maryland, rescued the bible from an old book store near Charlottesville, Virginia. For a nominal cost, Harold has helped preserve a genealogical treasure. The family records found in the bible will be published here and the bible will be cared for in our Library.

[Found inside the front cover] Joe and Jane Garry, Vandergrift ave
Rockville, Md.

The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments. Translated out of the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. Set forth in 1611 and commonly known as the King James version. American Bible Society, instituted in the year 1816, New York.

[Printed and handwritten notations found on the blank lower portion of page 848 at The End of The Old Testament]

Billy Richardson went in the Army June 23, 1954. Went to Ft Jackson
SC. September 8 1954
Billy went to Ft Sill Okla
Billy - went to Ft Lewis Wash on the 13 of March 1955
Billy - took a plane to Korea - April 5, 1955
Aunt Betty Parrish 73 died March 13, 1960
Uncle John Norcross died Aug 18, 1962 Burried Aug 21. was 83
Carol & Sis Roudabush[?] died June 1, 1957. [?] killed them both.

MARRIAGES

Harold V. Richardson [&] Nellie Gardner married April 5, 1931
Harold William (Billy) Richardson [&] Mary Ailene Dickerson married
Jun 14, 1958

BIRTHS

Grandma Edith Wright Richardson born Oct 20 1876
Harold William (Billy) Richardson Born March 18. 1933
Nellie Walker Gardner Richardson Birth place Alb. Co. Oct 13, 1909
["Charlottesville" is written in the margin]
Harold Victor Richardson Birth place New Hampshire Jan 29, 1904
Edith Richardson Boston Mass Oct 20, 1876
Albert Richardson New Hampshire Nov 21 1873 1878

BIRTHS

Bernard

Papa born May 11 - 1859

Mama born Feb 3, 1866 [it appears that 1866 has been written over the original entry that ended in a 5]

The Gardner Family

Mama and Papa married Sept 17, 1885

Georgia May born May 11, 1887 ["-77" is penciled next to 1887]

Mary Lucy born Feb 25, 1889

Henry Cleveland born May 15, 1891

Willie Powers born Feb. 28, 1893

Philoph Hudson born July 25, 1895

Kate Virginia born July 25, 1895 ["-67" is penciled next to 1895]

Albert Martin born Sept 1, 1897

Charlie Bernard born May 7, 1900

Meta Stuart born April 11, 1902

Sallie Josephene born April 7, 1904

Sanford ["Hornice" is written below a name crossed out here] born
March 26, 1906 [the 6 appears to be written over a 7]

Nellie Walker born Oct 13, 1909

Thelma Virginia born Feb 24, 1910

Mama born Feb 3, 1866

Papa -- May 11 1859

DEATHS

The Gardner Family

Mary Lucy died Feb 3, 1915 - was 25

Dady died March 24, 1921 was 62

Kate died Aug 19 [looks like 19 was written over 29], 1944 - was 49

Floyd died Dec 30, 1941 - in D.C. Hospital

Mother died May 16, 1948 was 82

Richard Wood - died Jan 13. burried 16. 1951

Audey Wood Gardner passed away Jan 16, 1953. Burried Sunday 18, Jan

Homer Leap - died March 2. 1953

Sanford Gardner died June 1. 1957 - 50. fell from a ladder. Burried
June 4

Dorothy died Oct 3. 1981

Johnie Passed away with bad heart was 63 Jan 3. 1960 sunday morning
about [?] o'clock. Burried tuesday afternoonSallie passed away Sept. 30, 1964. Wed 1 am. Burried on Sat Oct 3. -
Riverview was - 60 years oldBill Gardner died June 18, 1965. Burried Jn 20th. Passed away at
work when time to come home Was 38 yrs old

Georgia died this morning July 10, 1966

Joe died March 14, 1971 (86) at home. was 79 yrs old

[Notations written on The New Testament page]

Aunt Sadie died Sept 10, 1973 was 87 yrs old

Richardson Deaths

Mr. Clarence Richardson died March 16, 1943 age 43 in April

Mr. Albert Richardson died June 22, 1949 was 76

Irene Russell died July 2, 1963. Buried 4th was 66

Mrs. A. W. Richardson - died March 26, 1965 was 88

Sadie, Harold & Charlotte got here before she passed away [punctuation supplied by compiler]

Harold Victor Richardson died Sept 20, 1979. He was 75 yrs old. Bone cancer took his life

Nellie G. Richardson -

Willie P. Gardner died May 8, 1973 was 80 [appears to have been 82 with an 0 written over the 2] Burried in Sunset Memorial Park in Beckley Tuesday 10

Henry Gardner died June 7, 1973 - was 82

Albert Gardner died Aug 24, 1975 was 78

Pansy died Feb 9, 1981 - was 73

Earl died Feb 3, 1972 Was 62 yrs old. Burried in Waynesboro Sat 5th

[Notations on a blank page in the bible]

Mother stayed with me from 24 of Nov to 17 of April 1946

Margie was married March 13, 1944

Mother went to the hospital Aug 26, 1947

Irene Russell Harold sister come here from Canada Dec 19, 1948 went home Feb 3, 1949

Audry Wood Gardner died in University hospital Jan 16, 1953

Charlie and Nannie Kelly was married in West Virginia Aug 5, 1956

Harold, Nell & Bill Gardner went to the wedding [sic] from Va

Albert, Ray[?], Janet & Family was there from Hunting W Va [punctuation supplied by compiler]

Albert had a heartatac March 15, 1975 sat morning

Albert died Aug 24, 1975

Dorothy died Oct 3, 1981

[On a plain sheet of paper inserted in the bible]

The Gardner Family Deaths

Mary Lucy died Feb 3, 1915 - age 25

Dady " March 24, 1921 age 62

Kate " Aug 19, 1944 age 49

Mother died May 16, 1948 age 82

Sanford ~~March~~ June 1, 1957 age - 51

Sallie died Sept 30, 1964 age - 60



Georgia died July, 10, 1966 age - 79
 Willie died May 8, 1973 age 80
 Henry died June 7, 1973 age 82
 Albert died Aug 24, 1975 age 78

Richardson Family

Clarence Warren Richardson died March 16, 1943
 Albert Warren Richardson died June 22, 1949
 Irene Richardson Russell died July 2, 1963
 Edith Wright Richardson died March 26, 1965 was 88
 Aunt Sadie Dick [or Diek?] died Sept 10, 1973 (was 87)
 Harold V. Richardsdson Sept 20, 1979. Was 75

[On a plain sheet of paper inserted in the bible]

Gardner Grandchildren

| | | Great Grandchildren |
|----------------|-------|---------------------|
| Mary Lucy - | 0 | |
| Georgia Leap - | 5 | 5 |
| Henry G. - | 3 | 8 |
| Willie - | 1 | 2 |
| Phil - | 0 | 0 |
| Kate - | 4 | 3 |
| Albert - | 2 | 6 |
| Charlie - | 6 | 9 |
| Meta - | 5 | 10 |
| Sallie - | 0 | 0 |
| Sanford - | 6 | 9 |
| Nell - | 1 | 1 |
| Thelma - | 5 | 8 |
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| | 38 | 65 |

[Compiler's note: punctuation was supplied in two instances for clarification purposes and was so noted. With the exception of "weeding [sic]" no attempt was made to correct misspellings of proper names or words. Sic was used only once rather than every time a misspelling occurred. KDM]




CONFEDERATE RESEARCH SOURCES

ALABAMA: State of Alabama, Dept. of Archives and History, Montgomery, AL 36130

ARKANSAS: Arkansas History Commission, One Capital Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201

CALIFORNIA: West Coast National Repository, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

FLORIDA: State Board of Pensions, State of Florida, Tallahassee, FL 32301; State of Florida, Dept. of State Archives, Tallahassee, FL 32304

GEORGIA: State of Georgia, Dept. of Archives and History, Atlanta, GA 30334; Georgia Historical Society, Savannah, GA 31402

KENTUCKY: Commonwealth of Kentucky, Dept. of Military Affairs, Office of the Adjutant General, Frankfort, KY 40601

LOUISIANA: Louisiana State Archives, P.O. Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 70804

MARYLAND: Maryland Historical Society, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201; George Peabody Library, 17 E. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201

MISSISSIPPI: State of Mississippi, Dept. of Archives & History, P.O. Box 571, Jackson, MS 39205

MISSOURI: The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65201; Dept. of Army & Air Force, Office of the Adjutant General, 1717 Industrial Drive, Jefferson City, MO 65109

NORTH CAROLINA: Dept. of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives & History, Archives & Records Section, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611

OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma Historical Society, Research Library, Historical Building, Oklahoma City, OK 73105

SOUTH CAROLINA: State of South Carolina, Dept. of Archives & History, 1430 Senate St., Columbia, SC 29211

TENNESSEE: Tennessee State Library & Archives, 403 7th Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37219

TEXAS: Texas State Library, Texas Archives & Library Bldg, Box 12927-Capitol, Austin, TX 78711

VIRGINIA: Virginia Historical Society, P.O. Box 7311, Richmond, VA 23221-0311; Virginia State Library, Virginia State Archives & History, Confederate Records Dept., 11 th St. & Capitol Square, Richmond, VA 23219-3491; Dept. of Interior, National Park Service, Appomattox Court House, Appomattox, VA 24522; Blandford Church Cemetery, South Crater Rd., Petersburg, VA 23802; American Genealogical Research Institute, 1501 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22209

WEST VIRGINIA: State of West Virginia, Dept. of Culture & History, Science & Culture Center, Capitol Complex, Charleston, WV 25305

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PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY TEACHER

Frontier Parish. An Account of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the anglican Church in america. Drawn from the Records of the Bishop of London, Carson I.A. Ritchie, Associated University Presses, Inc., Cranbury, NJ, 1976, p.137, has the following letter. It was written about 1776 to the Bishop in response to his question about public schools in the Maryland parish. It concerns an Irishman called Cotgreve, or Cotgrave, or Congreve.

It will be necessary then to give your Lordship a few anecdotes of the life of this man, so far as they have come to knowledge. He is a native of Ireland and hath been a good many years in America where by his own account he hath lived a vagrant life strolling from place to place through most of the colonies upon the Continent. He kept a house of public entertainment for some time at Philadelphia (of no good repute as I have reason to believe.)



He was likewise in the army here, particularly at the siege of Louisbourg, where he belonged to the train of artillery. The war being over and strolling about as he had been accustomed to do, he came to Maryland and was appointed master of the Free School of the county of Prince George in which I live. There he married a wife who left him in a week's time, apprehending her life to be in danger from his violences. She had much reason, for he is an abandoned drunkard, and when drunk an outrageous madman. He remained with us about five or six months, and having got in debt left us abruptly, in other words ran away, and I was in hopes I should have heard no more of him for ever. Your Lordship will judge what was my surprise and indignation upon receiving a letter from London, informing me that he was in holy orders.

The author comments: Nowadays one would think rather highly of someone who had helped to haul the Yankee guns at Louisbourg, and put irregularity of character down to the horrors of the siege, but the fact that he had been a soldier was no recommendation for Congreve, just the reverse, in fact. Soldiers were looked on as red-nosed, tipsy idlers, useless loafers, except in wartime of course, when public opinion underwent an abrupt change. "Our God and soldier we alike adore," said the proverb, "just in the time of danger, not before. The danger past and all our foes affrighted, God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

The book may be borrowed from Bobbi Pohl who found it in her used-book store rummaging.



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The Editors





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