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SEPTEMBER MEETING TO BE HELD AT GREENBELT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, 5 September, at 7:30 p.m., at the Greenbelt Branch Library, Prince George's County Memorial Library System, 11 Crescent Road, in Greenbelt. Our own Bee Kennard will tell us TALL TALES OF TEXAS GENEALOGY.

Because we have been unable to obtain suitable arrangements at Prince George's Community College for the coming year, we will be meeting at the Library for at least the next four months. The Library is centrally located, near the Beltway, and has a large meeting room and convenient parking. Our seminars were held there last May and June, and attracted 75 to 80 people each night.

If you are not familiar with the Greenbelt area, the easiest way to get to the Library is as follows: Get off the Beltway at Exit 28 (Kenilworth Avenue/Route 201)—one exit west of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Go north on Kenilworth Avenue to the first traffic light, then turn right. That puts you on Crescent Road. Stay on Crescent for a mile and a half (through one four-way-stop intersection). The library is on the right hand side of the street. Parking is allowed on the street and in the lighted lot behind the building. The meeting room is on the lower level of the building.

MEET - - - - - BEE KENNARD

Our featured speaker at the September meeting is Bee Kennard, a tall Texan with Maryland roots. After modestly conferring the name of Beeville on the place of her birth, she removed to the Rio Grande valley where she was reared by her paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Shelby Kennard.

Reverend Kennard built the First Baptist Church in Edinburg, Texas. He and his family came to the Lone Star State during World War I, after he had held pastorates in Kentucky and Virginia. Both of Bee's grandparents hailed from Arkansas, and their meeting at Eureka Springs in 1887 was a "mutual experience of love at first sight."

Fort Hoyle, Maryland, on the Gunpowder River, was the home grounds of Bee's KENNARD ancestors. Her fifth great-grandfather Michael KENNARD was born 19 April 1744 at Havre de Grace, the son of Nathaniel KENNARD who emigrated from Ulster around 1740. Michael KENNARD lived in Harford County amidst his wife's kinfolk, descendants of Captain Anthony DREW, Gentleman Justice of Baltimore County in 1696, and Col. Nathaniel UTIE, the developer and colonizer of the head of Chesapeake Bay. After the Revolutionary War, Michael and Johanna (DREW) KENNARD with their ten children moved to Duplin Co., North Carolina, and thence over the mountains to middle Tennessee.

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FROM BILL MILLER - - -

We welcome all of you back for another exciting genealogical year in your Society. And we are indeed starting off with a bang.

Elsewhere in this issue of the *BULLETIN* you will find the details about our Tenth Anniversary Celebration, including our Reception on September 15 and our Forum on September 22; our next Seminar series at the Hyattsville Library in October and November; and our new meeting place, at least through the end of the year.

Celebrating a tenth anniversary is always an exciting event, but with our membership now approaching 300, we should especially enjoy it because of our remarkable growth and accomplishments in this relatively short time. Ann Lawrence and her committee, assisted now for the Forum by Freeman Morgan, have done a really fine job, and I know you will all want to support both events with your presence if you possibly can. Both will be memorable, and you will be glad you came. It takes a certain amount of courage to plan an event with paid speakers from out-of-town, such as this Forum, and we have counted on an almost full house to balance the budget. You will be getting an unusual value for your registration fee. The speakers are all excellent, and they will give you hard information to assist you in your personal research, wherever you are working on the Frontier areas. A real highlight of the day should be the panel discussion moderated by our own Milton Rubincam to close the day. Don't miss any of the day's activities!

Our Seminar series at Crofton and Greenbelt libraries in June were very successful, and we have been asked to return next to Hyattsville Library where we held our first Seminar series four years ago. This time we are adding another talk, to make a six-part event, counting the closing workshop. Full details in the next *BULLETIN*, and at the October meeting we will have flyers for you to help distribute. Donald Barnes has accepted the chairmanship of the Seminar Committee and is doing a great job.

The Council decided at its July meeting that we should try some other meeting places for awhile, and for September through December Kay Mayhew has scheduled us to meet at the Greenbelt Library, where our own Don Wilson holds forth. We will have use of the meeting room until 10:30 for a very nominal charge for the custodian's time in locking up after us. (He normally would leave at 9:30.)

Finally, let me report on the One-to-One Sessions we have held at six of the area libraries during the summer. Attendance has varied greatly, but in general they have been well attended. The Library System's publicity department had been successful in getting considerable newspaper, radio, and even TV advertising for us. Thanks to our numerous volunteers who have conducted these sessions, it appears that we have helped a lot of individuals with their personal research and that a number of new memberships for the Society will result.

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Your new editor is pleased to report that he has recently been hired by the Prince William County Public Library, Manassas, Virginia, to develop a local history and genealogy collection. How this move will affect my ability to continue editing the *BULLETIN* remains to be seen, although I expect to continue living within the Metropolitan Washington telephone region. Further reports as they become available. [DLW]



SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED IN HONOR OF OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of ten years of growth and accomplishment, the Prince George's County Genealogical Society is hosting a series of special events during the month of September.

To kick off the new season, our REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING will be held Wednesday 5 September at the Greenbelt Library. See page 1 for details.

A gala RECEPTION will be held Saturday, 15 September, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Bowie Branch Library, 15210 Annapolis Road (Route 450), Bowie, Maryland. This is the site of many of our regular meetings over the past several years. Past officers of our society and other genealogical notables have promised to come in order to meet our members and to renew acquaintanceships. Current officers will display and describe what activities they are involved in. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Parking is ample.

Donald Ray Barnes, past Editor of the BULLETIN is preparing a special anniversary issue, expected to come off the press sometime this month, preserving several memorable lectures given before our society during the past season.

Finally, the culmination of this planning, is our TENTH ANNIVERSARY FORUM, to be conducted Saturday, 22 September, at the University of Maryland's Center of Adult Education. Distinguished authorities on pioneer migration patterns will speak and participate in a panel discussion. If you have any ancestors who left the eastern colonies heading for the frontier after the Revolutionary War, the speakers at the program should prove enlightening. Registration for this all-day session, including buffet luncheon, costs \$15.00, but the discount price to paid members of PCCGS is only \$12.00. See details and application blank on enclosed flyer. Please send your registration as soon as possible; deadline is 12 September.

Join us in this celebration of our TENTH ANNIVERSARY. You will be glad you came!

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES?

Annual dues for 1979-80 are due now. As announced in the June BULLETIN, the rate is now \$6.00 for individuals and \$9.00 for couples (one BULLETIN).

Several payments have since been received at the old rates. This is the first increase in dues we have had in ten years, and is made necessary by increased printing and postage costs and other factors related to inflation.

To assure that you will continue to receive all regular publications, please be sure your dues are paid in full.

WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Frances K. Fitz
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Riverdale, MD 20840

John A. Garber III
6709-K Riverdale Road
Riverdale, MD 20840

Sally E. Gullickson
8118 Oaklake Court
Alexandria, VA 22309

Margaret Ellis Miller
306 East 96th Street, Apt. 3J
New York, NY 10028

Jeanne F. Rice
2721 Aurora Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48105



BOOK REVIEW

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

DESCENDANTS OF CALEB WRIGHT, 1760-1974, by F. Edward Wright. Published by Family Line, 13405 Collingwood Terrace, Silver Spring, MD 20904. c1979. 279pp. \$22 hardback, \$16 softcover. A gift of the author to the Society.

The author traces four distinct Wright families, the bulk of the material being on the descendants of Caleb Wright as the title implies. Caleb, son of the immigrant tailor, Joseph Wright, was born ca. 1760 and lived in Caroline Co., MD, most of his life and was married ca. 1790 to Deborah H. Morgan.

Part two covers the Wrights of Bloomery which the author has published previously. This section on the genealogy of Richard Henry Wright was included because he was married to Mary Ellen, a granddaughter of Caleb Wright. Also included in this section is data on Richard Wright's mother who was the daughter of Jacob Wright.

The last group of Wrights is found in the appendix. This family, which came from Delaware around 1865, is of interest because two of the sons married into the Mary (Wright) Todd family, Mary being a daughter of Caleb Wright. The appendix will also be of interest to readers as transcriptions of some early wills and deeds are given. Early photographs throughout the book add to its interest and attractiveness. An index facilitates use of the book. As with any genealogy, readers should verify the data presented. The author realizes errors may occur and asks that when found they be communicated to him.

Today's chuckle

Aunts, uncles, and grandparents become greater with each successive generation, but cousins get removed.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PARISH REGISTERS PUBLISHED

The Prince George's County Historical Society recently announced publication of records from the parish registers in four early Anglican churches in Prince George's County. *Prince George's County, Maryland, Indexes of Church Registers, 1686-1885*, contains, in an alphabetic arrangement, information from King George's (St. John's), Queen Anne's, St. Paul's, and Prince George's Parishes, as compiled by Helen W. Brown and Louise J. Hinton. This work has heretofore been available only in a few carbon copies.

Published as a two-volume, soft-cover set, the price is \$20.00 from THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 14, Riverdale, MD, 20840. Availability of copies is limited, since the Historical Society's announcement says that only orders received before August 20 can be guaranteed a copy. If interested you should order immediately.

WINNERS OF GENEALOGY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Miss Helen E. Davis of Newtown, Pennsylvania has been awarded first prize in the Parker Genealogy Contest for her entry, *Kindred: Davis-Stanbury Lines*. Romaine S. Somerville, Director of the Museum and Library of Maryland History, Maryland Historical Society, announced the winners of the contest, which has been held annually since 1946.

Mrs. Ethel I. Harryman of Douds, Iowa was awarded second prize for her work, *Elijah Harryman, His Descendants and Ancestral Background, 1661-1977*.

The Parker Contest, administered by the Maryland Historical Society, offers prizes for the best published genealogy of a Maryland family.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- Wed. 5 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Public Library. (see p.1)
- Thu. 6 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park Methodist Church.
- Sat. 15 - OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION, 1:30-3:30 pm, Bowie Library. (see p.3)
- Sat. 15 - National Genealogical Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Auditorium. Sharon Ashton on *The Five Civilized Tribes and Other Indians in Oklahoma*.
- Sat. 22 - OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY FORUM, all day, University of Maryland. (see p.3 and enclosed flyer)
- Wed. 26 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30-9:30 pm, Orange Room of Gaithersburg Community Center, 810 Frederick Ave. (about 1/4 mile north of rt. 355). Lynn McMillion, C.G.R.S., on *Care of Your Genealogical Findings*.
- Thu. 27 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm. Call Joanne Bevins at 560-8818 for location. George W. Archer on *Using Tape Recordings for Genealogical Research*.

OCTOBER

- Wed. 3 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt. Janet Hill on *Louisiana Research*.
- Thu. 4 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park Methodist Church.
- Sat. 6 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Auditorium. *Introduction to new NGS extension course on genealogical research*.
- Wed. 10 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES returns, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Public Library, 6530 Adelphi Road. Session I: Ann W. Wellhouse, C.G.R.S., on *How to Begin*.

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SOME COURSE OFFERINGS

BEGINNING GENEALOGY, 8 weeks beginning Thurs. 13 Sept., 7:30-9:30 pm, at Richard Montgomery High School, one block south of Rockville Pike on Richard Montgomery Drive. Call Don Barnes (869-1950) for more information.

INTERMEDIATE GENEALOGY, Tuesdays for 8 weeks, beginning 11 Sept., at the County Office Building, Rockville. For more information call Jane Sween (762-1492).

MEET BEE KENNARD (con. from page 1)

After six years of Army life, Bee returned to Texas and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in August 1947, with a double major in history and English. Then, courtesy of Uncle Sam, she embarked on a grand tour of Europe, while working as a research analyst with G2 (Intelligence, allegedly), the U.S. Forces in Austria. Those far away places with the strange sounding names kept her going for seven years.

Following the signing of the Austrian Peace Treaty, Bee landed back in New York in September 1955, worked with G2, 3d Army, Atlanta, for four years, and finally transferred to NSA (National Security Agency) in October 1959. For almost 20 years she has resided in Laurel, Maryland, where she is the librarian of the Laurel Presbyterian Church and president of the Laurel Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Bee retired from the federal government with 28 years of service in April 1976 and launched her own Bicentennial project, "the pursuit of genealogical happiness." Her observation: "In tracing my family tree I have learned not only my own family history but also my country's history. It's a fascinating tale, a never-ending story. I shall have to write a book."

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QUERIES

- EDMONSTON
FISH
Brooke EDMONSTON m. Harriet FISH, 1817; shows in 1st District Frederick County, 1820 census. Need ancestry and children. Probably grandson of Ninian EDMONSTON who died PG Co. by 1813.
Mrs. Paul Edmonston
Rt. 2, Box 189H
Senois, GA 30276
- BOARMAN
GATES
NEALE
Would like to correspond with anyone working on BOARMAN family of Charles Co. and St. Mary's Co. Was the Janet BOARMAN who m. James GATES (will 1749 Charles Co.) the dau. of William and Jane (NEALE) BOARMAN?
Gene Lundergan
920 North Maple Avenue
Green Bay, WI 54303
- BEALL
SLATTER
BELT
MAGRUDER
Charity BEALL b. 1755, dau. of Thomas and Sophia (BELT) BEALL. Who did she marry? Her aunt Charity BEALL m. a MAGRUDER.
Does anyone have data on SLATTER family of Baltimore County? Who did James SLATTER (b. bet. 1740-1750) marry?
Mrs. Mary Scott
129 Prairie Avenue
New Iberia, LA 70560
- ELLIS
COOKSEY
Seeking parents of John ELLIS, b. Maryland 22 Dec. 1781, m. Elizabeth _____, moved to Ohio by 1814. He may be the John of PG Co. who m. Elizabeth COOKSEY, 7 Dec. 1808.
Margaret Ellis Miller
306 East 96th Street, Apt. 3J
New York, NY 10028
- WILLETT
FLEMING
Searching for ancestors of Ninian WILLETT, m. Ann FLEMING and died Montgomery Co. 1806.
Mr. Richard A. Finney
6755 Towne Lane Road
McLean, VA 22101
- WILSON
Searching for wives of James WILSON (1630-1672), Calvert Co.; Joseph WILSON (1665-1716), Calvert Co.; Thomas WILSON (1690-1744), Prince George's Co.; William WILSON (1730-1807), Prince George's Co., Md.; and Monongalia Co., (W)Va.
Paulago Trammell
4401 Marraco Drive
San Diego, CA 92115

MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING - 6 JUNE 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by the President. The minutes of the 2 May meeting were accepted as published. The Secretary read correspondence from Mr. Burke Anderson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, which stated while in Washington, D.C., he saw the Society's ad on TV. Treasurer Orville Russell reported balances of \$282.92, checking account; and \$1,463.17, savings account; totaling \$1,746.09.

Routine committee reports were given and of interest:

The President passed out Committee Survey Sheets for the coming year. Members were urged to volunteer to serve on a committee. Varying committee assignments are available, some with duties requiring very little time.

Membership Committee - In the absence of Chairman Sarah Fleming, Committee Member Mary Conner nominated for membership: Jeanne F. Rice, Sally E. Gullickson, Margaret Ellis Miller, Frances K. Fitz, Ann Louise Wiley Whiteside and John Abraham Garber III. The motion passed. With the election of these new members, membership totals 282.

Special Committee for the Tenth Anniversary - Committee Member Barbara Dash reported the social celebration will be on 15 September and the seminar is scheduled for 22 September. She asked that Committee Chairmen prepare a show-and-tell exhibit for their respective committees and again requested the loan of any photographs of the past ten years.

Old Business - The President reported on the seminars at Greenbelt and Crofton Libraries. Attendance was doubled at Greenbelt, 80, to 40 at Crofton. The total of participants reached was 120 at Greenbelt, 75 at Crofton, with 30 attending the workshop at Crofton. Three participants indicated they will be repeating at the Greenbelt workshop [9 June].

Election of Officers - Past President Freeman E. Morgan, Jr., presided for election of officers for 1979-80. There being no nominations from the floor, Dorothy Rainwater moved we accept by acclamation the slate of officers as presented by the Nominating Committee. The motion passed. The officers for 1979-80 are:

PRESIDENT, William E. Miller, Jr.	COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:
1ST VICE PRESIDENT, Catherine M. Mayhew	REGULAR PUBL'NS, Donald L. Wilson
2ND VICE PRESIDENT, Sarah R. Fleming	SPECIAL PUBL'NS, Shirley L. Wilcox
SECRETARY, Jerry Sue Bowersox	RECORDS, Phyllis Luskey Cox
TREASURER, Kenneth A. Clagett	EDUCATION, Elise Harvey Jennings
AUDITOR, Emerald O. Miner	

New Business - Commander F. Edward Wright presented to the Society a copy of his book, *Descendants of Caleb Wright, 1760-1974*.

After a brief recess, Boy Scout Michael McPherson spoke on the Genealogy Merit Badge, followed by a special show and tell, "Your Family Tree."

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Phyllis A. Luskey Cox, Secretary

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Sarah R. Fleming, 2nd Vice President (Membership)
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Meetings of the Society are held the first Wednesday of each month (second Wednesday in January), at 7:30 p.m., at the GREENBELT BRANCH LIBRARY, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, September through June. Changes of meeting place will be announced in the BULLETIN.

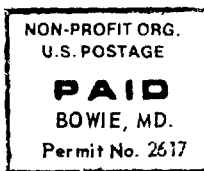
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FROM BILL MILLER - - -

Sorry about that! We really meant to have a great kick-off in September. For those of you that did not get to the Greenbelt Library at all on September 5, we started our meeting with about thirty hardy souls who had braved the elements, but at about a quarter to eight the electrical power went off and stayed off. We had to leave by the light of emergency exit lights and flashlights. We were there long enough to tell that the facilities there at the Greenbelt Library should do nicely, and we are expecting a big crowd of members and guests at the October meeting.

You have a fine set of officers to help me this year again, but we need more volunteers to help them on the committees where the real work gets done. As we start our eleventh year, let us resolve to accomplish more than we have any previous year! There is much to be done. Below is a list of the officers and their phone numbers for your convenience in volunteering. Don't wait to be asked. You know what you can do. Give one of them a call today!

Bill Miller	262-0665	(President)
Kay Mayhew	262-8692	(1st Vice-President, Program)
Sarah Fleming	345-2839	(2nd Vice-President, Membership)
Jerry Sue Bowersox	464-0435	(Secretary)
Ken Clagett	971-0051	(Treasurer)
Don Wilson	830-9629	(Regular Publications)
[This is a toll charge from Maryland. You may leave word with Bill Miller.]		
Shirley Wilcox	920-2385	(Special Publications)
Phyllis Cox	567-6418	(Records)
Elise Jennings	459-6244	(Education)
Freeman Morgan	434-5736	(Immediate Past-President)

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SEMINAR SERIES TO BE HELD, 10 OCT.-17 NOV. AT HYATTSVILLE LIBRARY

As in the past we are offering a seminar in beginning genealogy. In an effort to better serve the public we are adding a lecture this year: *Using the National Archives*, and extending the sessions by one-half hour. These changes have been approved to more fully cover the records available at the National Archives, to give each lecturer more time for his/her presentation and to allow more time for questions.

Ann Walcher Wellhouse will begin the program with *How to Begin*, replacing Barbara Crissey Dash. We are sorry that Barbara had other commitments but thank her for the many times that she has done it in the past. Bill Miller will offer the session on *Using the National Archives*. The rest of the lecturers will remain the same. The workshop will be Saturday, 17 Nov., 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See me at the Oct. meeting if you can assist. [Schedule of classes on next page.]

Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.



CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

- Wed. 3 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt.
Janet Hill on *Louisiana Research and People Who Passed Through Alabama*.
- Thu. 4 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park Methodist Church.
- Sat. 6 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Introduction to the New National Genealogical Society Extension Course.
- Wed. 10 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES returns, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library, 6530 Adelphi Road. Session I: Ann W. Wellhouse on *How to Begin*.
- Tue. 16 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library. Session II:
Shirley Langdon Wilcox on *Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records*.
- Sat. 20 - Maryland Gen. Soc., 9 am, Towson Public Library. *Full Day Symposium on Court Records*, in cooperation with the Baltimore Co. Gen. Soc. Speakers:
Shirley Wilcox on *Wills, Administration, Guardianship, Apprenticeships*;
Earl Smith on *Genealogical Gleanings from Litigation Files*; and
Jon H. Livezey on *Chancery and Equity Court Records of Maryland*.
(Reservations necessary. \$5.00 fee includes lunch.)
- Sat. 20 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Kenneth Scott on *British Aliens in the War of 1812*.
- Wed. 24 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library. Session III:
Freeman Morgan on *Libraries and Archives*.
- Wed. 24 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30-9:30 pm, Park Street Elementary School
(from Rte. 355 proceed to Richard Montgomery Drive, right onto Jefferson Street
for one block to right onto Park Street to school). *Know Your Libraries, Part I*:
Carolyn Michaels on *The D.A.R. Library*.
- Thu. 25 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm, library of Henry Thoreau Intermediate
School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, Va. (take Part St. 1-1/2 miles S.E. from Rte.
123 to intersection with Cedar Lane). John Frederick Dorman on *Virginia*.
- Wed. 31 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library. Session IV:
William E. Miller on *Using the National Archives*.

NOVEMBER

- Sat. 3 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Amy Kotkin on *Family Folklore*.
- Wed. 7 - Maryland Gen. Soc. bus trip to Washington, D.C., from Anne Arundel Co.,
Towson and Baltimore. \$8.00 fee.
- Wed. 7 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt.
Donald Ray Barnes on *Chancery Court Records*.
- Sat. 10 - Maryland Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, Md. Hist. Soc., 201 West Monument, Balti-
more. P. William Filby on *Passenger Lists: Their Likely Content and Availability*.
- Wed. 14 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library. Session V:
Donald Ray Barnes on *Courthouse Records*.



ANCESTORS OF ANNA LOUISE (WILEY) WHITESIDE
6203 Seabrook Road, Seabrook, Maryland 20801

1. Anna Louise Wiley Whiteside (1919) of Chattanooga, TN, and Seabrook, MD.

2. John Alexander WILEY, Jr. (1892-1949) of Chattanooga, TN.
3. Mary Mildred SCHMITZ (1894-1939) of Cincinnati, OH, and Chattanooga, TN.

4. John Alexander WILEY (1857-1940) of St. Clairsville, OH, and Chattanooga, TN.
5. Mary Etta HARVEY (1862-1944) /Boston, MA
6. Edward Frederick SCHMITZ (1864-1944) of Clermont Co, OH, Licking Co, OH, and
7. Anna Maude MOORE (1866-1939) Clermont Co, OH, and Granville, OH.

8. Samuel WILEY (1830-1904) Ireland and St. Clairsville, OH. Immig. 1831.
9. Elizabeth Ann DENHAM (1835-1929) St. Clairsville, OH
10. William J. HARVEY (1819-1913) Stewartsville, OH
11. Margaret Jane JOHNSON (1830-1914) Ireland; Stewartsville, OH; Chattanooga, TN.
12. George Nicholas SCHMITZ (1830-) Bavaria, Ger.; Clermont Co, OH. *
13. Julia Elizabeth DURNER (1832-) She and husband immig. 1852. *
14. Allen MOORE *
15. Mary E. WALKER *

16. Alexander WILEY (1809-) Ireland and St. Clairsville, OH. Immig. 1831. *
17. Martha KEYS (1807-) *
18. John DENHAM (1803-1885) St. Clairsville, OH *
19. Elizabeth GIFFEN (1813-1893) Wheeling, WV, and St. Clairsville, OH
20. William Joseph HARVEY (-) Ireland and Stewartsville, OH *
21. Margaret THOMPSON

38. John GIFFEN (1772-1856) Kintyre, Argyll Co, Scotland; WV; Belmont Co, OH
39. Elizabeth MORRISON (1779-1842) WV and Belmont Co, OH *

76. Robert GIFFEN (1743-1829) Kildavee, Argyll Co, Scotland; Wheeling, WV; Belmont Co, OH. Immig. 1777.
77. Mary BANE (1742-1821) *

152. John GIFFEN, weaver in Kildavee, Argyll, Scotland. *

* Parentage and ancestry or other information wanted.

ANCESTORS OF ELDON PARR WHITESIDE
6203 Seabrook Road, Seabrook, Maryland 20801

1. Eldon Parr WHITESIDE (1920) Weldon, IL, and Seabrook, MD.

2. William Rice WHITESIDE (1888-1972) Koshkonong, MO, and Weldon, IL.
3. Hazel PARR (1895-1969) Weldon, IL.

4. William Thomas WHITESIDE (1859-1914) Oregon Co, MO; Fulton and Poinsett Cos, AR.
5. Nancy Ellen MEREDITH (-1902)
6. Samuel Jackson PARR (-1924) Menard Co. and Weldon, IL.
7. Eudora SMITH (1867-1910)

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| 8. Thomas Jackson WHITESIDE | * |
| 9. ——— JENKINS | * |
| 10. William Rice MEREDITH (1844-1912) Koshkonong, MO. | * |
| 11. Artemus MORROW (-1912) | * |
| 12. Oliver PARR | |
| 13. Jemima ELIOT (1836-1911) Botkins, OH, and Weldon, IL. | * |
| 14. Enoch B. SMITH (1841-) Weldon, IL. | |
| 15. Louisa Lee STONE (1841-) | |
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| 24. Samuel PARR (1809?-) | |
| 25. Nancy EDGELL | * |
| 28. Joseph SMITH | * |
| 29. Deborah(?) ENGLAND | * |
| 30. John L. STONE (1807?-) Menard Co, IL | * |
| 31. G. BARNETT (1820-) | * |
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| 48. Richard PARR | * |
| 49. Mary ELIOT | * |
| 56. Enoch B. SMITH | * |
| 60. John STONE, Jr. | * |

* Parentage and ancestry, dates or other information needed.

ADDITIONAL DIRECTIONS TO GREENBELT LIBRARY

The directions to the Greenbelt Library given in the September *BULLETIN* were intended to prevent anyone from getting lost in trying to reach the Library: North on Kenilworth Avenue to Crescent Road, then one and a half miles east to the Library, at 11 Crescent Road.

An alternate route is perhaps a bit shorter from most places, but also more confusing if you are unfamiliar with it: For persons traveling on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway or the Washington Beltway, get off at the Greenbelt Road exit (exit 29 North from the Beltway). Then go west on Greenbelt Road over the Parkway and turn right at the first traffic light. That puts you on Southway. Stay on Southway to the second stop sign, then turn left onto Crescent. The Library is a block away on the right hand side. Simple enough?

LIBRARIES CHANGE HOURS

THE D.A.R. LIBRARY, reportedly due to budget problems, has been forced to reduce the number of days they are open. Until October 31, the Library will be closed Mondays of each week. It will continue to be open Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fees charged non-members are \$1.00 per day or for any portion thereof.

THE MARYLAND STATE LAW LIBRARY, 361 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, announces that, beginning October 6, they will expand their hours to include Saturday openings. Their hours will be: Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. In addition to law materials, they have historical, GPO, and genealogical publications.

BALTIMORE DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

The Hyattsville Branch Library, 6530 Adelphi Road, has recently added microfilm copies of Baltimore City Directories, 1863-1881, to their holdings.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY WILL BOOK 1, 1698-1770

(Continued from v. 10, nr. 9 [May 1979], p. 8)

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

Page 33. [MCW 3:86] Will of John SUMERS, sick and weake in body. 1 March 1703 [1704]. Impr.: My loving wife Rebaceh[?] SUMERS my [w]hole and sole exectrix, except should she marry and then she shall putt to her third part. 2nd: To my well beloved Dafter Sary WESTLY a gray mare branded $\text{\textcircled{S}}$, and two cows att the day of her marriage. 3rd: To my well beloved grandsonn Jno. STREET, a mare fole. To my well beloved sunn Jno. SUMERS a young mare. To Sam'll WESTLY a mare fole. After my wife's decease, my land to be equally divided betwene my two sunns Wm. SUMERS and Jno. SUMERS. [Relationships confused in MCW.] My personal estate to be divided among all my children and my wife Rebacah SUMERS to be my hole exectrix. Signed: Jno. ($\text{\textcircled{S}}$) SUMERS. Wit.: ffra. (P) PILES, Thomas UNDERWOOD, Henry BOTELER. Endorsed: Nov. 27 [no year given; MCW says 1705], came Mr. Henry BOTTLER and Francis PILE and made oath. Signed: Edw'd WILLETT, Depty Comisy.

Page 34. [MCW 3:203] [Will of Thomas SWEARINGEN] 29 July 1708. First and foremost I commit my sole to almighty God... 2: I commit my body to the earth, my world detes [debts] first been full satisfied and paid. 3: I give to my eldest son Tho. SWEARINGEN that plantation he now lives on with 100 acres agasin [adja-cent] to it, beginning at the north line, the [w]hole bredth of the land. 4: To my son Van the other 100 acres, in the same track [tract], beginin at the south corner tree so runin as the deeds makes menchen [mention]. 5: To my sun Samuell this 100 acres of land and plantation whereon I now live and appurengnees [appurtenances], except in household goods and tobacco in houses on the plantation, never to be sould away, but to go from one to one durin life after his deare and loving mother decese. 6: To my well and deare beloved wife Jane all my moveables, she bein made my hole excekitter [executrix]. 7: If either Van SWEARINGEN or Samuell SWEARINGEN dies before age 21, his land falls to the younger brother John SWEARINGEN. If they live, my sun Thomas to give my sun John 10 pound sterling at age 21, likewise that my sun Van should give my sun John 10 pounds sterling money of England, and my sun Samuell SWEARINGEN shall give John 10 lb. ster. money of England, at age 21. Signed: Tho: SWEAR— [sic] Wit.: Richard (R) BUT, Rafe ($\text{\textcircled{R}}$) WILSON, Paul (P) BRADFORD. Proved 19 March 1710[1711] [MCW: 9 March 1711], by oaths of Richard BATT, Rafe WILLSON, and Paul BRADFORD. Signed: Benj'a BERRY, Depty Comisary, Pr'c Geo'rs County.

Pages 34-35. [MCW 3:144] Will of Abraham FORD of PG Co., sicke of body. 5 March 1708[1709]. Impr.: One heffer two years of age to Henry BRITT the son of George BRITT in Charles County. To Christan FORDE my wife all my personal estate, but if she marys, Thomas [p. 35:] PICKRAL my son in law to have halfe the movebles upon the day of her marige and at the death of sd. Christan, the tracke [tract] of land called "Limster"[?] to said Thomas PICKREL and his heirs, but if he have no heirs, said land at the deces of sd. PICKREL to fall to Abraham DAVISSON sone to Elizabeth DAVESSON [MCW: DAWSON]. I appoynt Henry GUTRIDGE and James YOUNG as gerdens [guardians] to her [i.e., the wife] that the sd. Thomas PICKRELL shall not buy nor sell [the land] without their consent until he come to age 21. I appoint my wife selfe [sic; sole is probably intended] execeter. Signed: Abraham (AF) FORD. Wit.: James YOUNG, Henry (H) GUTTRIGE. Proved 18 June 1709, by witnesses, before Edw'd WILLETT, Depty Comisy of Pr. Geo. County.

Page 35. [MCW 3:116] Will of Thomas BELL [BEALL] of PG Co, Md, carpenter, in perfect health; about to leave the place and land of my nativity, intending for England. 1 Sept. 1707. Item: To my beloved brother John BELL, all my working tools. Item: To my beloved brother George, my negro boy called James. My loving brother Ninian BEALL to be my whole and sole executor. Signed: Thomas BEALL. Wit.: Thomas EVANS, Thomas SPRIGG, Elinor MARIARTE[?] [MCW: MARIATE]. Endorsed 3 Aug. 1708, proved in common form by Thomas EVANS and Tho. SPRIGG before Edw'd WILLETT, Depty Comsy of PG Co.

Pages 35-36. [MCW 3:103] Will of Murphy WARDE of PG Co, Md, planter, sick and weake. 20 March 1706/7. Item: To my granddaughter Mary ALLEN one heifer and calfe. Item: To my granddaughter Mary BACKES [BACKER? thus in MCW] one heifer and calfe. Item: Unto my deare wife Mary WARDE my now dwelling plantation with all the tract of land, about 100 acres, after her decease to my son Murphy WARD. For want of lawful heirs of his body, to my next surviving heir. Item: To my son Murphy WARDE his choise of 200 acres and of my severall tracts of land, "Woodbridge" and "Stocke." Item: To my daughter Sarah MILLER 100 acres out of afsd. tracts of "Stocke" and "Woodbrige." Item: To my granddaughter Mary ALLEN 100 acres called "Burges Chance" adjoining a parcel laid out for Capt. BRIGHTWELL now in possession of John GREEN of St. Mary's County. Item: To Thomas WALL 50 acres from the corner of his cornefield fence and of my tract called [blank] "Stocke." Item: To my dear wife Mary WARD all my household goods except one bed, a round table and my chest, to my son Murphy WARDE. Item: My dear wife Mary WARDE and my son Murphy WARDE my executrix and executor. Residue to be divided between them. Signed: Murphy (X) WARDE. Wit.: Thomas (G) GIBBONS, Elizabeth GIBBONS, William PRUE. Proved 6 Feb. 1707[1708] by oath of witnesses before Edw'd WILLETT, Depty Comissy, PG Co. Memo: Whereas Murphy WARDE Senr. late of PG Co. decd. by his will nominated me Murphy Junior his son to be joint exr. with my mother Mary WARD, I renounce such right to my dear mother Mary WARD. 8 May 1708. Signed: Murphy WARD. Wit.: Thomas BLANFORD, Edw'd WILLETT.

(To be continued)

MEET - - - - - JANET HILL

Mrs. Janet Hill, our October speaker, describes herself as "fairly normal except for the interest in genealogy."

Three of her four children are grown now. She is from Louisiana but has traveled extensively as a military wife.

Her father's parents died young and he was very interested in the family history. Mrs. Hill is a Certified Genealogical Records Searcher and works professionally, specializing in Louisiana records.

ADDRESS UPDATES

The following new member, voted in at the June meeting, was inadvertently omitted from the September *BULLETIN*:

Anna Louise Wiley Whiteside
6203 Seabrook Road
Seabrook, Maryland 20801

Change of address:

Donald L. Wilson
14810 Haymarket Lane
Centreville, VA 22020

DEADLINE FOR ITEMS IN THE NOVEMBER BULLETIN IS OCTOBER 10.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Edited by Catherine Merwin Mayhew

- Laurel Messenger*, Hist. & Gen. Soc. of Somerset Co, PA, May 1979: early marriages, cemetery records, RHOADS family hist., WHITE Bible.
- Genealogy*, by Willard Heiss (IN Hist. Soc.), Apr. 1979: ULRICH-LEAR family history.
- Augustan*, 1979: British titles, German duchies, kingdoms of Nubia.
- Bulletin*, Gen. Forum of Portland, OR, May 1979: notes on Norway, land claims, marriages, Bible records of SAVAGE, RAINES, YARBOROUGH.
- Bulletin*, Whatcom (WA) Gen. Soc, Spring 1979: early settlers, 1893 agricultural census, ancestor charts, 1880 census of San Juan Co, land map, unclaimed military headstones in VA.
- Santa Maria Valley (CA) Gen. Soc, Spring 1979: newspaper excerpts, BROWN Bible records.
- The Bulletin*, West Central KY Family Research Assn, Summer 1979, with *Kentucky Family Records*: 20 pages of family data.
- SCEARCE-SCARCE Family Newsletter*, KY, Spring 1979: census, Confederates.
- Genealogical Tips*, Tip-o'-Texas Gen. Soc, #1: 1778 letters, HUNT family history.
- Prairie Gleaner*, West Central MO Gen. Soc, March 1979: miscellaneous county records, cemeteries, obituaries, FRENCH Bible records.
- News and Notes*, Prince George's Co. (MD) Hist. Soc, May 1979: Maryland County in the Republic of Liberia.
- Newsletter*, National Gen. Soc, Spring 1979: book list.
- Bulletin*, MD Gen. Soc, Spring 1979: TOLSON family, Kent Co. census, records of British Army in America, St. Mary's and Charles Co. records.
- Bulletin*, OR Gen. Soc, May 1979: YOUNG and REES Bible records, OR pioneers, ancestor charts.
- Michiana Searcher*, Elkhart Co, IN, Gen. Soc, Spring 1979: county records, cemetery inscriptions.
- West Virginia Echoer*, May 1979: DAILEY, FURBEE, and LEAP family records, land records.
- BAER Newsletter*, June 1979: family newsletter.
- Genealogy*, by Willard Heiss, May 1979: Norwegian-American family history.
- Orange Co, CA, Gen. Soc. Quarterly*, March, June 1979: Netherlands research, letters, cemetery records, Bible records.
- Schuylerite*, Schuyler Co. (IL) Hist, Spring, Summer 1979: 1890 marriages, pension declarations, burials, obituaries.
- Where the Trails Cross*, So. Suburban Gen. Soc. (IL), Spring 1979: Cook Co. farm directory, Palos Twp. 1860 census, land records, Bible records.
- Johnson Co. (KS) Genealogist*, March 1979: Oxford Twp. 1870 census, 1869 county marriages.



- Beaver Briefs*, Willamette Co. Gen. Soc. (OR), April 1979: adoptions and name changes, burials and marriages, Bible records, Civil War pension records.
- Gen. Soc. of Okaloosa Co. (AL) Journal*, Spring 1979: DICK family history.
- Car-Del Scribe (MA)*, July 1979: name spellings.
- IL State Gen. Soc. Quarterly*, 1978 index.
- Footprints*, Fort Worth, TX, May 1979: Bible and marriage records, naturalization requests, census of Bevil Precinct 1835.
- Bulletin, Gen. Forum of Portland, OR*, June 1979: Bible records, provisional land claims.
- Moultrie Co. Heritage*, (IL) Gen. Soc., 1978 index; May 1978: letters, postmasters, East Nelson elections.
- Austin Gen. Soc. Quarterly*, June 1979: Texas volunteers 1846-48.
- OR Gen. Soc. Bulletin*, June 1979: annual surname index.
- Anne Arundel (MD) Speaks*, June 1979: annual reports.
- Sycamore Leaves (IN)*, June 1979: Pierson Twp. history and 1850 census, McCULLOUGH and STULTZ Bible records.
- Topeka Gen. Soc. Quarterly (KS)*, July 1979: Jefferson Co. marriages, tax list, newspaper abstracts, ancestor charts; BOCOOK, McCRUM, DUNN and BROWN Bible records.
- Maryland Gen. Soc. Bulletin*, Summer 1979: features Frederick and Caroline counties.
- Genealogy*, by Willard Heiss, July 1979: researching families of French origin.
- Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter (ND)*, June 1979: cemetery records, Sturman Co. 1885 census.
- SCEARCE-SCARCE Family Newsletter*, Summer 1979.
- Laurel Messenger (PA)*, Aug. 1979: Somerset Co. estates, local history.
- Garfield Co. Roots and Branches (OK)*, May 1979: OK biographies, surname index, funeral homes records, marriages.
- Schuylerite (IL)*, Winter 1978: Schuyler Co. obituaries, local history, burials, newspaper abstracts.
- Hoosier Genealogist*, IN Hist. Soc., June 1979: COOK-HUNT-KELLY Bible records, Clark Co. cemetery, Wayne Co. naturalizations, newspaper abstracts.
- Genealogical Soc. of Okaloosa Co. (FL)*, Summer 1979: marriages; COX, EWING, ALFORD and BETTIS family histories.
- Genealogical Aids Bulletin (OH)*, Summer 1979: Miami Co. land records and early settlers, Montgomery Co. index to wills, ancestor tables.
- Prairie Gleaner*, (West Central MO), June 1979: baptismal, funeral, cemetery, and ESTELL family records.

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QUERIES

Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- HARBIN** John Thomas HARBIN b. MD, 4 Jan. 1825. Presumed to descend from HARBINS of Piscataway or Nottingham Districts [PG Co]. Mother Ellen a widow in 1840 in Jefferson Co., W.Va. Need ancestry of John.
- George R. Harbin
P.O. Box 181
Pacific Beach, WA 98571
- DANT** Thomas E. DANT (1815-1898) in Vansville District [PG Co.]; need parents and wife Eleanor/Ellen (1813-1880) and their siblings.
- Dorothy I. Snodgrass
4801 Summitview
Yakima, WA 98908
- CASTEEL** Would like to correspond with anyone on the early CASTEEL line in the County.
- T. H. Casteel
P.O. Box 3122
San Diego, CA 92103
- BURGESS** Need ancestry of following PG Co. families: Edward BURGESS (b. 1813)
TENLEY m. Mary Ellen ——— (1813-1886). George M. TENLEY (b. 1820) m. Annie V. ———.
- RYON** Seeking background info on: William Smith RYON (1839-1903), son of
JENKINS Nelson RYON (1807-1849) and Martha A. JENKINS (1818-1870); and his wife
WILSON Christiana C. WILSON (1841-1907), dau. of William Henry WILSON and Mary
SWANN Catherine SWANN.
- Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland
Route 4, Box 150
Waldorf, MD 20601
- FUSS** Three tombstones in an Anacostia cemetery read:
JOHN A. FUSS, 3/2/1805 - 9/26/1877
His wife MARY, 12/7/1807 - 10/11/1884
MARY JANE, 6/23/[18]30 - 8/2/[18]53
I need further info on these ancestors on my grandmother's paternal line.
- Robert B. Mahaffey
1414 Carlisle Rd.
Camp Hill, PA 17011
- GAUNT/GANTT** Eleanor GAUNT/GANTT (9 Feb. 1771 - Mar. 1831) PG Co. m. (1) John HIGDON
HIGDON 27 Feb. 1798, Frederick Co., (2) Leonard TOWNSHEND 1803 in Montgomery
TOWNSHEND Co., MD. Need parents of Eleanor.
- WALL** Martha Jane WALL (12 Jan. 1819 - 18 Aug. 1889) m. George Samuel TOWN-
TOWNSHEND SHEND 11 Oct. 1839 PG Co. Need her parents. She had sisters
THOMPSON Matilda WALL THOMPSON and Rebecca WALL TALBOT.
TALBOT

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PILES/PYLES Need parents of Benjamin PILES living Bladensburg, PG Co. 1850.
SIMPSON Married Mary A. SIMPSON(?) in PG Co.

Alma Tippet Lanier
10800 Frank Tippet Rd.
Cheltenham, MD 20623

SELLMAN George Adam SELLMAN, b. 1788 Prussian Saxony, m. Anna Catherine
LUHN with issue (1) Anna Elizabeth b. 1825, (2) Andrew b. 1831, (3)
Maria b. 1835. SELLMAN and family arrived Baltimore 20 Sep. 1850
with son-in-law George Christopher LUHN, husband of Anna E. Desire
contact with any descendants of George Adam SELLMAN.

Maj. E. R. Luhn, Jr. (Ret.)
Box 233, RD 4
Newville, PA 17241

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MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING 5 SEPTEMBER 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by the President at Greenbelt Public Library. The only correction to the published 6 June 1979 minutes was a typographically added "y" to "account" on page 7 in the last line of the first paragraph. At the President's request, the Secretary read a complimentary letter from Mr. Daniel Schnurr regarding the Crofton Library seminars. Treasurer Ken Claggett reported a checking account balance of \$698.56 and savings account balance of \$1,785.06, totaling \$2,483.62. Also he reported that only 129 members have paid their dues for the 1979-80 fiscal year, out of 282 listed members.

Routine committee reports were given and of interest:

The President requested members be aware of the Society's missing publicity notebook, apparently lost at Bowie City Hall during the 2 May 1979 meeting.

There have been requests for the name of any local organization whose purpose is aiding adopted adults searching for their ancestors through their birth parents. Freeman Morgan suggested checking with National Genealogical Society.

A summary of the 11 July 1979 Council meeting was given by the President.

General meetings of the Society will be held during October, November and December at the Greenbelt Library.

The next Council meeting will be held on 26 September 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at Bill Miller's house.

Don Wilson, Editor of the *BULLETIN*, requested that all corrections to the recently published Index be referred to him.

Due to a power failure because of flooding caused by Hurricane David, the meeting was adjourned early at 8:15 p.m.

Jerry Gray-Bowersox, Secretary

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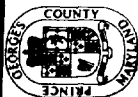
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Meetings of the Society are held the first Wednesday of each month (second Wednesday in January), at 7:30 p.m., at the GREENBELT BRANCH LIBRARY, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, September through June. Changes of meeting place will be announced in the *BULLETIN*.

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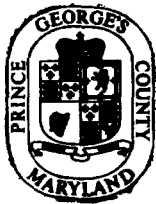
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DONALD BARNES TO SPEAK AT NOVEMBER MEETING

Our meeting at the Greenbelt Public Library, Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., features Donald Ray Barnes, C.G., who will explain how to use Chancery Court Records in tracing your ancestry.

Don is a Past President of our Society, was editor of the *BULLETIN* last year, and has just completed *SPECIAL BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT NO. 1*, which is enclosed with this issue. He will also speak at our Seminar series at Hyattsville on November 14, his topic then being a general overview of courthouse records.

Living in northern Montgomery County, Md., with his wife and three children, he is also active in that county's fledgling genealogical society. In addition he operates a professional genealogical research service, specializing in the records of the District of Columbia and Maryland. In his "spare time" he teaches genealogical courses for Montgomery County Public Schools.

Does he find any time to do genealogical research for himself? you might well ask. Actually, he has made several discoveries recently, including one that pushed his BERRY and STEPHENS lines back into the colonial period in King George and Westmoreland counties, Virginia.

He considers chancery court records one of the most valuable sources for proving lineages. His talk applies to records available in courthouses everywhere, not just Maryland, although the name of the record may vary from place to place. When you come, be prepared to take notes.

SPECIAL BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT IS FINALLY OFF THE PRESS

Enclosed with this *BULLETIN* you will find our first *SPECIAL BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT*, the brain-child of Past Editor Don Barnes, and the culmination of over six months of work by many members of our Society.

Shirley Wilcox's paper on HOW TO BECOME A CERTIFIED GENEALOGIST was originally given at our November 1978 meeting. She leaves tips on not only how to become Certified, but how to hire a genealogist.

Olive Jones spoke to our group in March about MARYLAND RESEARCH. Her talk includes information that is valuable not only for persons with Maryland ancestry, but for those who live in this region and want to use its resources to seek ancestry elsewhere.

Milton Rubincam's exceptionally thorough analysis of genealogical records in Ontario should help anyone with a Canadian connection.

FROM BILL MILLER - - -

Thanks to all of you who attended our Tenth Anniversary events, the Reception on September 15 and the Forum on September 22. We are sorry that only a few of the special guests the Committee had invited to the Reception were able to come. Especially did we miss George Ely Russell, newly retired from his former work and now a full-time genealogist, the first President of this Society. George did send his best wishes and his regrets that he could not join us. Special thanks are due Mrs. Emerald Miner, who personally made the beautiful cake which you will be partaking of at the next several regular meetings; to Ann Lawrence who served as Committee Chairperson; and to Kay Mayhew who managed the Reception itself. All the officers were involved in one way or another, and many others; so I'll not try to name them all.

The Forum, with its three excellent talks by Robert Clay, Carol Flavell, and John Coddington and its panel discussion moderated by our own Milton Rubincam, was first-class all the way, and we have heard nothing but words of praise from those who attended. Even the speakers themselves apparently enjoyed themselves considerably. While they were doing so, the rest of us were learning much valuable material from them. Attendance at the Forum was almost eighty, and financially it made a few dollars. Since it was planned as an educational event in celebration of our tenth anniversary and not as a fund raiser, it was highly successful in that it did not cost our treasury anything. It even paid for the cost of the Reception and still made something.

Now let us move on into the next decade. As our membership approaches 300, which is a very large number for a County genealogical society, it becomes more difficult to involve all members and to meet their needs. We know that we could do a better job and will be wrestling with the problem. One of the ways we can do a better job is to have the suggestions and help of the newer members. You know that we want you to volunteer to work on our committees, and they all need help; but even if you are not able or ready to do that, you have ideas for how we can do a better job, and we sincerely want those ideas. Please do communicate them to us at your earliest convenience!

AUTUMN OFFERINGS AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The following activities sponsored by the National Archives were inadvertently omitted from our CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS (page 23). At press time, your editor did not have exact details on all of them.

Tues. Oct. 30—Sat. Nov. 3 - Trip to Boston to research at the New England Historical and Genealogical Library. Fee.

Mon. Nov. 26—Fri. Nov. 30 - Course in *Intermediate Genealogical Research*, at the National Archives. Daily, 9 am-4 pm. Fee: \$40 for Archives Associates, \$50 for non-members.

Sat. Dec. 8 - Cyril White on *Research in Ireland*.

Tues. Dec. 11 - *Craft Fair and Workshop*. Bring in any needlework samplers, family trees, Bible records, etc., to share. The making of *Topchimes* will be taught [Editor's note: I'm still not sure what a Topchime is, so I can't explain it to you]. \$5.00 materials charge.

If interested in any of the above, contact the National Archives for details.



CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- Sat. 3 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Amy Kotkin on *Family Folklore*.
- Thu. 8 - Maryland Gen. Soc. bus trip to Washington, D.C., from Anne Arundel Co.,
Towson, and Baltimore. \$8.00 fee. (Date changed since Oct. Call 523-5635, Balto.)
- Wed. 7 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt.
Donald Ray Barnes on *Chancery Court Records*.
- Thu. 8 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park Methodist Church.
- Sat. 10 - Maryland Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, at Maryland Hist. Soc., 201 West Monument,
Baltimore. P. William Filby on *Passenger Lists: Their Likely Content and
Availability*.
- Wed. 14 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 7-9:30 pm, Hyattsville Library, 6530 Adelphi
Road. Session V: Donald Ray Barnes on *Courthouse Records*.
- Thu. 15 - St. Mary's Co. Gen. Comm., 1-5:30 pm, Lexington Park, MD, Public Library.
Milton Rubincam on *German-Swiss Immigration and Pitfalls in Genealogy*.
Freeman E. Morgan Jr. on *Scotch and Scotch-Irish Immigration and Locating, Repro-
ducing and Developing Facsimiles of Original Documents*.
- Sat. 17 - OUR FREE SEMINAR SERIES, 9 am-12:30 pm, Hyattsville Library. Session VI:
Workshop: Assistance with personal research problems on a one-to-one basis.
- Sat. 17 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Dr. George McDaniels on *Preserving Black American Community and Family History*.
- Wed. 28 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30-9:30 pm, Park St. Elementary School.
Know Your Libraries, Part II: Jean Strahan on *The National Genealogical Society
Library*. (For further information call Don Barnes or Jim Sorensen.)
- Thu. 29 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm, Henry Thoreau Intermediate School library
2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, Va. (Take Park St. 1-1/2 miles S.E. from Rte. 123 to
intersection with Cedar Lane.) Frank G. Lesure, U.S. Geological Survey, on
Maps and Their Use in Genealogy.

DECEMBER

- Sat. 1 - National Gen. Soc., 1 pm, Luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut
Ave., N.W. Dr. Frank Burke, Director, National Historical Publications and
Records Commission, on *NHPRC Support for Local Records Programs*.
- Wed. 5 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library. *Christmas Party and Correspon-
dence Show and Tell*.
- Wed. 12 - Maryland Gen. Soc., Christmas Party, Cross Keys Inn, 5100 Falls Rd.,
Baltimore Md., White Oak Ballroom. 6:30 pm, Cocktails. 7:30 pm, Dinner.
Walter Lee Sheppard on *English Roots of Maryland Colonists*.
- Wed. 19 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30-9:30 pm, Christmas Party at the Beall-
Dawson House, 103 West Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.

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SLAVES REGISTERED AND MANUMITTED IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, 1696-1803

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 10, nr. 10 [June 1979], p. 7)

A list of Negroes, the property of Philip FITZHUGH who removed with the same from King George Co., Va., to PG Co. and arrived 14 Dec. 1797 with following Negroes:

- Males: Battle and Daniel, [aged] from 30 to 35.
 Warwick, Jeoffrey and Bob, from 20 to 27.
 Wallis, from 12 to 15.
 Willis, from 8 to 10.
- Females: Dol, from 50 to 60.
 Milly, from 30 to 37.
 Winny, from 12 to 15.
 Judy, from 12 to 13.

30 Dec. 1797. Signed: Philip FITZHUGH. Enrolled 6 Jan. 1798. JRM #6, p. 8.

A list of Negroes, the property of Philip FITZHUGH who removed from King George Co., Va., to PG Co. and arrived 14 Dec. 1797 with following Negroes:

- Adam, from 30 to 40.
 Sarah, from 20 to 27.
 Hariot, from 10 to 12.
 Melvil, 7 to 9.
 Jack PACKER, from 4 to 6.
 James, 2 to 3.
 Eliza RANDOLPH, 1 year old.

These Negroes arrived here to settle permanently, Feb. 16 to 20 [1798]. Dated PG Co., Washington City, Md., 4 March 1798. Signed: Philip FITZHUGH. Enrolled 20 March 1798. JRM #6, p. 167.

Priscilla FOSTER, "in consideration of the love, good will and affection which I have towards my loving Friend Dillo MILLER my Negro woman of PG Co., Md.", gives her her freedom. 17 May 1800. The word MILLER was interlined in the original. Signed: Priscilla (+) FOSTER. Wit.: Barton BRASHEARS, John RIDDLE, Benjamin BOYD. Acknowledged by Prissala [sic] FOSTER, 27 May 1800, before G. P. VANHORNE. Enrolled 5 June 1800. JRM #8, p. 138.

Clotworthy STEVENSON of the City of Washington, PG Co, Md, for valuable considerations, manumits one negro man slave named Will FIELDS who is of a healthy constitution and sound in mind and body, not exceeding 45 years of age. 26 June 1797. Signed: Clot Worthy [sic] STEPHENSON. Wit.: Nath'l CRAUFURD, James COOK. Endorsed 26 June 1797 by Nath'l CRAUFURD, a JP for PG Co. Enrolled 27 June 1797. JRM #5, p. 390-391.

Indenture 27 June 1797 between Negro Will FIELDS of the City of Washington, PG Co, Md, and Clotworthy STEVENSON of same. In consideration of STEVENSON having manumitted said negro Will FIELDS and also 5 shillings, FIELDS binds himself a servant to STEVENSON for 7 years, STEVENSON to provide meat, drink, and clothing. Signed: Negro Will (X) FIELDS. Wit.: Nath'l CRAUFURD, JP; James COOK.

I agree that if negro Will FIELDS shall pay me £138/15s. current money with legal interest, I will release the indenture; that if he shall pay me one eighth part of sum at expiration of every 3 months from this date, he shall be permitted

to work for any person he may think proper, but if he shall fail to make payments, STEVENSON may take him as servant until he makes payment or by serving STEVENSON at same rate he could obtain from any other person. Signed: Clotworthy STEVENSON. Enrolled 27 June 1797. JRM #5, p. 392.

Indenture 2 Sept. 1800 between Clot Worthy [sic] STEPHENSON of City of Washington, PG Co, Md, and Negro Will FIELDS of George To[wn] in Montgomery Co, Md. Negro Will FIELDS, indentured 27 June 1797 for 7 years [recites the above indenture]... Will FIELDS has complied with the indenture and has paid £138/15s. with interest. He is discharged from the indenture. Signed: Clot Worthy STEPHENSON. Wit.: Peter WOOD Jun'r, Wm. K. CLAGETT. Receipt same date witnessed by Peter WOOD Jun'r, JP. Enrolled 2 Sept. 1800. JRM #8, p. 256.

At request of Thomas T. GREENFIELD, the following list of Negroes was recorded 5 Nov. 1794, brought from Virginia into Maryland by Thomas T. GREENFIELD of PG Co.

Negro Isaac, about 20 years old.

Negro Frances, about 19 years old.

Negro Isaac [sic], about 22 years old.

Dated 5 Nov. 1794. Signed: Thos. T. GREENFIELD. JRM #3, p. 234.

At request of Thomas PRATT the following deposition of Henry L. MUDD was recorded 3 Dec. 1794: PG Co, 22 Nov. 1794, came Henry Lowe MUDD before subscriber and made oath that about 19 years agoe he, Henry Lowe MUDD, was at Edward LANHAM's house and he heard Edward LANHAM desire Negro Jim to go home to his master Joseph CLARKSON and at the same time observed that he had given to said CLARKSON two of his best Negroes that he was Master of, the other Negroe[']s name he did not here [hear] mentioned. Signed: Joseph N. BAYNES. JRM #3, p. 234.

Whereas Anthony ADDISON of PG Co. stands indebted to George HAWKINS of PG Co. for \$3000 for payment of which HAWKINS hath given day until 1 Jan. 1803, and to secure punctual payment, ADDISON hath agreed to convey certain slaves in trust to William LYLES of PG Co, to be sold by him if need be to raise the money. In consideration of the premises and for \$10 in hand paid, ADDISON sells to LYLES the following slaves:

Peter, a young man, his wife Nell and their 4 children;

also Forrister, Jem, Daniel, Jem SAINT CLAIR, Isaac, Dennis, Rose's Jack, all lads;

also Bob, Jack the Blacksmith, Sam'a, Shoemaker George, Rose his wife and their 5 children, making in all 23, with their future increase.

If debt is not paid, LYLES to advertise said slaves for 30 days in some newspaper printed in Baltimore, the City of Washington, and Alexandria, and sell same at public sale for ready money, to pay himself \$50.00 for his trouble and pay George HAWKINS \$3000 plus interest at 6%, the overplus to be paid to Anthony ADDISON. 26 Aug. 1802. Signed: An'y ADDISON. Wit.: Wm. BAKER, Eleanor B. CARR. Acknowledged by ADDISON 26 Aug. 1802 before Samuel CARR. Enrolled 6 Sept. 1802. JRM #9, p. 297.

"I emancipate negro Aaron HILL." 6 Jan. 1801. Signed: Wm. BAKER. Wit.: G. F. HAWKINS, Samuel CARR. Acknowledged before Overton CARR, a magistrate for PG Co. Enrolled 28 Jan. 1801. JRM #8, p. 379.

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PREFACE

On the occasion of our tenth anniversary year we thought it fitting to publish three of the outstanding talks presented to our Society during the year. Accordingly, we offer *SPECIAL BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT NO. 1*, which we trust will be the first in a long line of publications.

It is our goal in future special bulletin supplements to offer previously unpublished genealogical material on Maryland research, as well as some of our excellent talks presented during the year. In this way our out-of-town members may benefit more fully than has been possible heretofore.

I wish to thank our speakers for generously offering their material, and Donald Wilson, Freeman Morgan, and my wife, June, for their invaluable assistance and support in preparing this material for publication.

Your comments will be appreciated and will influence us on future publications.

Donald Ray Barnes
Editor, Supplement No. 1



HOW TO BECOME A CERTIFIED GENEALOGIST

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Transcribed from a tape made by Bill Taylor, and edited
for publication

The Board of Certification for Genealogists was incorporated in June 1964, the purpose being to formulate standards for genealogists and to establish a register of persons who would be willing to do research for a fee for others. Originally this was confined only to researchers who were willing to do research in American genealogy; since that time it has been expanded to include Canadian genealogy. There are three categories, one being the certified genealogist, and this person puts the C.G. after their name; another category is for certified American lineage specialist; that person is allowed to put C.A.L.S. after their name; and the third category is for certified American record searchers, and they put C.G.R.S. after their name. So if you have seen these abbreviations and were not quite sure what they stood for, that is what it is all about.

If you are interested and decide to apply, there is a \$10 application fee. The term for certification is for five years. At that point if you care to continue in that capacity you must renew your certification. At the time that you make your application you are asked some very basic questions such as your genealogical research experience, any genealogist training that you've had (have you taken any genealogical courses for instance), your education (let me note, though, that you do not have to have a college degree for instance, but this is one of the questions asked); have you published anything, and once again it is not mandatory that you have had an article published somewhere, but this is a question that is asked. And they also ask for references of persons for whom you have done work.

The person receiving certification, if they desire to renew after the five-year time period, can change their designation from one designation to another. You can begin as a certified record searcher and five years later change to a certified lineage specialist or a certified genealogist, or the other way around; you can become certified as a certified genealogist and then later change to be a certified record searcher. The certified genealogist is one who should be able to start with a person and develop the lineage backwards and make a complete genealogy, whereas the records searcher (this does not mean the person is not capable of it), but the records searcher's job is to research a particular record for a client with the client directing how the research should proceed, whereas the certified genealogist is more on their own in deciding what records should be searched. The most demand, the area where most people are needed, is in the field of record searching, because as you know there are places where it is impossible to go yourself, the records have not been microfilmed and you need some help and you want someone to search the records for you. If you know they have been certified you know and can expect that they will do a good and accurate job for you. I don't think there should be a hierarchy, and you shouldn't feel that just because someone is a

C.G. that they are better or know more than someone who is a C.G.R.S. for instance. I think people tend to think along this line and it should not be that way. I'd also like to say too, that there are plenty of people in the field of genealogy who are just as capable as the people who have their C.G. standing, but don't care to do work professionally, and therefore get this rating. It seems like when I received my C.G. everybody thought I was an authority on everything, and we have loads of people in our Society who know just as much as I do, and in a lot of areas they may know more than I do. Just because you have passed certain specifications it doesn't mean that other people can't do just as well; I'm not an authority on anything.

If you are interested in becoming certified yourself, the executive secretary of the Board of Certification, said that at the present time it takes about three or four months for processing, from the time you send in your forms and you receive word from the board as to whether or not you are accepted. After you have paid your ten dollar application fee and obtained your application, and that formality has been accepted, you are then asked to send in the fee which covers the five years. For the certified genealogist the fee is \$100; for the lineage specialist the fee is \$75 and for the record searcher it is \$50. This fee is not refundable should they turn down your application; at one time it was; it no longer is.

The material you are asked to submit is sent to a qualified judge, who looks over the material and writes a critique. It comes back to the executive secretary. If for any reason the material coming back to the executive secretary says absolutely no, she will then mail it back to you, giving you an idea of where the problem is and allowing you to correct it, before it goes on to further judges. The material is viewed by three people, I believe, so this gives you a second chance. You then have a chance to make amends and make any corrections if the first material that you sent was not acceptable. The material that you submit as part of the requirements for a certified genealogist must be in a format similar to what it would be if you were to publish a genealogy. In other words, you cannot submit family group sheets. You need to know how to write up a genealogy as it would be, should it appear in a publication.

The requirements for the original application and for renewal are the same. To become a certified genealogist you have to submit a copy of a documented genealogical work you have prepared during the past five years, preferably a prepared multi-generation study; you must submit samples of analytical work and a statement explaining the kind of work you have done. The second requirement is that you submit copies of reports made to three different clients or a recent publication or manuscript. The third requirement is to abstract a document which they send out to you. The certified American lineage specialist must submit copies of six lineage papers which they have prepared during the past five years with full documentation, they are to indicate if photocopies of original source material were unavailable, the exact nature of the material used, and they also are asked to abstract a document that was sent out to them. Those applying for₂ certified genealogical record



searcher are asked to submit copies of reports made to three different clients and they are also asked to abstract a document. The genealogists are also asked, after they are accepted, to subscribe to the genealogists code which sets down in black and white very common courtesies and playing by the rules type of thing.

There are at the moment about 625 persons within the three different categories. The executive secretary, Donna Hotaling, said that within the next month or so there should be an additional, perhaps 50, added to the three categories. It has been expanding very rapidly within the last year. Those 625 certified persons break down into about 200 who have been certified as certified genealogists, 77 who have been certified as lineage specialists, and 350 who have been certified as record searchers, and I believe I mentioned before that the category for which there is the most need is the record searcher.

If you are interested not from the end that you want to become a certified person, but that you want to hire someone to check some records for you because you cannot get to that area yourself, I'd like to remind you to use common courtesy and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE). According to Mrs. Hotaling, if you don't receive a reply and you didn't put this SASE in, that may be why. Some searchers receive so many inquiries, that if you have not shown enough courtesy to put this SASE in you may not receive a reply. She said that at the present time businesses estimate that the average cost of a typed letter is \$6.00 so that when the person responds to you just answering your letter, it costs them \$6.00 and they are not receiving any pay for it. A lot of people do shop around for someone, and that is fine, but do have the courtesy to put in your stamped envelope. I'll give you the board's address if you care to write to them and ask for further information: Board of Certification for Genealogists, 1307 N.H. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Summary of Answers to questions:

When you send in the required multi-generation study you do not need to send in photocopies of the actual proof. You need only to cite your sources just as you would if you were writing an article for publication. If there were some reason to suspect fraud, they could come back and ask for that type of proof, it is assumed, but this would not normally be required.

Researchers specializing in a non-state category such as Quakers or German Americans, are not listed as such on the list put out by the board. It might be possible to write and inquire if the executive secretary or board could recommend a researcher. The list put out by the board is for U.S. and Canadian researchers and the listings are by state. For instance if you need some research done in Alabama you look under that state for names of persons who either live in Alabama or have knowledge of that area and are willing to do research there.

RESEARCHING IN MARYLAND AND A FEW TIDBITS MORE

By Olive Kniesche Jones
March 1979

For researching in Maryland, there are several places where primary sources of information can be found, besides the local county courthouses. Outstanding among these is the Hall of Records, on the St. John's College Campus in Annapolis. It was created in 1934 as an agency of the State of Maryland as part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland. By law, all state records created prior to April 28, 1788 were required to be sent to them. In return, the counties were given photostat or microfilm copies of the records. Thus you can refer to these early documents either at the Hall of Records or at the local courthouse of your particular interest. Since then almost all wills and deeds up to 1850 have been microfilmed -- in fact many up to a much later date have been done -- either through the microfilm project of the Mormon Church or by state financing. The book, The County Courthouses and Records of Maryland, Part II, the Records, is an excellent guide for locating the various records either at the Hall of Records or at the local county courthouses. Bulletin # 17, "A Guide to the Index Holdings at the Hall of Records", is also quite helpful. (It is now being revised and updated.)

The Circuit Court has charge of land records, and also has such records as: mortgage records, descent records (commissions to divide estates), plat books, court minutes, judgments, criminal dockets, bond records, equity records, divorces, insolvent records, naturalizations, marriage licenses, poll books, manumissions, Certificates of Freedom, slave statistics (which was a register of slaves in each county as of Nov. 1, 1864), and original papers.

Basic records of the Orphan's Court include Orphan Court Proceedings, Orphan Court Dockets, Administration Dockets, wills, Administration Bonds, Letters Testamentary, Letters of Administration, inventories, Account of Sales, Administration Accounts, distributions, Releases, Equity records, indentures, Certificates to Free Negroes.

Two sets of probate records, theoretically identical, have been preserved from the Colonial period. These papers, filed with the Deputy Commissary for the county, were to be forwarded to the capital where they were recorded in the records of the Prerogative Court. In 1776 the first Maryland State Constitution abolished the Prerogative Court and the General Assembly of 1777 provided for an Orphan's Court for each county presided over by a Register of Wills. After the Revolutionary War, the General Assembly ordered the original documents of the Prerogative Court sent to the county of origin and there to be recorded by the Register of Wills. Thus two sets of probate records were created for the Colonial period. There is a card file index at the Hall of Records titled "Probate Records" in which the "Index to Testamentary Proceedings" contains every name found in the records of the Prerogative Court.

There is another card file index for the central agency Colonial Probate records. The names on the cards are those of decedents, except for Accounts, where there are also some cards naming Executors and Administrators.

You must keep in mind when using these records, there were only sixteen counties in Maryland in 1777. The other seven counties and Baltimore City were formed from these. You must search the files of the parent county to find the needed records. Fires in several courthouses have destroyed many records. Having this double set of probate records has preserved these records of our Colonial period, whereas many, such as the land records, have been totally destroyed in these disastrous fires. Colonial inventories, listed the personal property of the deceased, which in early Maryland, were signed by "the two persons nearest of kin." It is often quite possible to find a clue to family relationships through this. In the "Balance of Final Distribution Books" for the period 1751-1777, you can sometimes find all of the heirs listed.

The land records are among the most valuable records for a genealogist. The Early Settlers Index refers to patent records which contains most of the names of early Maryland immigrants. Warrants, Assignments, and Certificates are also to be found at the Hall of Records. They are indexed either on cards or in each volume.

Since the proprietary form of government for Maryland required the payment of land rent, the records of these payments is recorded in the Rent Rolls. They are recorded by tract names in each county. The Debt Books list the names of owners, name of tract, and acreage. The land records recorded by the Clerks of the Court for the various counties and Baltimore City are at the Hall of Records through 1949, either in the original or on microfilm.

Marriage licenses were required in Maryland as early as 1777. However, "Marriage by Banns" (i.e., notice of marriage given in church, without securing license) was permitted as late as 1941. Up until 1890 these marriages did not have to be reported to the state. Marriages are recorded in the records of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where the marriage took place. The license must be secured in the same county where the marriage is to be performed. Not all the records were preserved, so if you cannot find a particular record, it does not necessarily mean your ancestors were living in sin, give them the benefit of the doubt and continue looking. Official state records (i.e., Bureau of Vital Statistics) for marriages did not begin in Maryland until 1951.

Other vital statistics such as birth and death records do not officially begin until 1898, except for Baltimore City, which are supposed to start in 1875. However, many were not recorded, since the law was not enforced. It was not until 1914 that state-wide recording of these vital records really began. Some counties have birth and death records beginning in 1865 and then continuing for anywhere from two to 20 years. Charles, Kent, Somerset and Talbot

counties have birth and death records from the mid 1600's and continuing for 25 or more years. All the counties had the same laws governing recording of these records, but not all the records have survived. One of the few places to find early vital records is in the various church registers. The Hall of Records has since 1950 had an ongoing program to try to assemble as many of these church records as possible. Very few are indexed or alphabetically arranged, but with a lot of diligent searching you may be well rewarded.

Another area of search at the Hall of Records which might prove beneficial is in the Military Service Records. Most of this type of information is at the National Archives, but the Hall of Records does have a card file and accounts of pay for the Colonial Wars (1732-1772); the Revolutionary War (1775-1795), and the War of 1812, with the index covering the years 1794-1824.

Other good places to search are the Census of 1776, Census of 1778, Assessments of 1783 and the Oaths of Fidelity taken in 1778. These are all indexed in card catalogues at the Hall of Records.

A second outstanding place for researching is the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. It was founded in 1844. Its library has many outstanding features, including a large collection of genealogies, much genealogical data such as births, deaths, and marriages from newspapers indexed in the Dielman File. The Wilkins File is a large collection of genealogical notes collected and filed by Mr. William Wilkins. Altogether they have approximately 70,000 books, 1,400 bound volumes of Maryland newspapers, almost two million manuscripts, and 1,400 rolls of microfilm. They have many transcripts of church records, compiled from the original records by various people. They also have Baltimore City Directories 1796-1964. (See Mary K. Meyer: "Genealogical Research in Maryland -- A Guide," 1976.)

Nearby is the Peabody Library, located at 17 E. Mount Vernon Place. It is operated as a branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. They have about 275,000 books. An outstanding feature is their collection of British county histories and parish registers, one of the largest in the United States. So you may not have to go to New York or London for your English data -- it may be right in Baltimore.

Another library with a good collection of genealogical material is the Maryland State Library in Annapolis. Although primarily a law library, they have a wonderful collection of history books covering most states; also maps, newspapers, and a microfilm collection. One book there titled Newspaper and Newspaper Men of Maryland, Past and Present, published in 1905, tells the history, owners names, and policies of the various newspapers which have been published in Maryland. The first paper to appear in Maryland was the "Maryland Gazette" first published in August 1727. Only 20 copies are known to exist, all of which belong to the Maryland Historical Society. After a few years publication was discontinued until publication resumed in 1745. Previous to the Gazette only five papers had been published in all of the colonies. 6

The second paper published in Maryland was the "Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser" which was first issued August 20, 1773. This was the lineal predecessor of the "Baltimore American", which is still published in Baltimore. This book has Newspaper--Editor and/or Press Associations, names of newspapers published throughout the state, where published and the dates. For instance, the Peninsula Press Association which began in 1875 lists many newspapers for Delaware and the Eastern Shore. Among the original newspapers bound into books and on the shelves at the Maryland State Library are "Baltimore Gazette" 1729-1837; "Maryland Republican" 1835-1840; "The Fredericktown Herald" 1802-1804; "The Sun" (of Baltimore), from the first publication Nov. 17, 1837 to Dec. 31, 1885; "National Intelligencer" (first Washington, D.C. paper) 1819-1852; "Albion" (of New York City) 1827-1853; "Aurora" (of Philadelphia) 1807-1811, and "Richmond Inquirer" 1823-1830.

On microfilm, they have the Baltimore Sun from its first publication to the present; "The Virginia Gazette" 1736-1780, and the "Evening Capital" (Annapolis) 1884-1913. Small local weekly newspapers are a gold mine of genealogical data.

The Maryland State Library has all Maryland Federal census records from 1800 to 1900 on microfilm and published indexes from 1790 to 1850. They also have the original agriculture schedules for 1850 through 1880, manufacture schedules for 1850 and 1880 (1850-1880 on microfilm) and mortality schedules for 1850 through 1880. These various schedules can supply you with a tremendous amount of data about your ancestors. They tell how many acres were farmed, what crops were grown, and in manufacturing, what was produced, number of employees, number of items produced, etc. The mortality schedules give name, age, place of birth, cause of death, etc.

One important set of books on Marylanders in World War I, titled Maryland in the World War, Military and Naval Records, 1917-1919, gives name, birthdate or age at enlistment, place of residence, dates of service and engagement participation. Since so many of these records were burned in the fire at the Pittsburgh, Kansas, Federal Record Center and the records are officially available only to the veteran or his next of kin, this can be a very valuable source of information. Many states have published such books and it might be worth your while to investigate such publications for states of your particular interest. Another book titled Wingate's Maryland Register, published in 1857, lists by name the municipal officers of Baltimore, the state officers for each county, such as judges of Circuit and Orphan's Court, Commissioners, Collectors of Taxes, Commissioners of Primary Schools, Justices of the Peace, Constables, Road Supervisors, etc. For Frederick County, the list includes the Market Master and Hay Weigher, Clock Winder, and the Lamp Lighter. Names of Federal Government employees, such as at the Custom House, Naval Office, Surveyor's Office, Light House Keepers, Post Offices, with letter carrier's names, all practicing lawyers, physicians, ministers, with names of churches and their location for all major denominations are also given. It gives the name and

location of all newspapers published in Maryland in 1857. This book was also published for 1860-61 and another for 1874-75-76, with varying amounts of information given.

Among books of interest at the Maryland State Library to those of you who are researching in other states are: Pennsylvania Archives, beginning with the Third Series; New Jersey Archives; Delaware Archives; a series of books: Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York; New York in the Spanish American War; Vital Record Books of Massachusetts to 1850; Records of the State of Connecticut--two volumes, 1776-1780; Vital Records of Connecticut--five books; Kansas Historical Collection--three volumes; Michigan Biography--three volumes; Illinois Historical Collections; Michigan Pioneer Collections; Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections; Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio; Biographical Annals of Ohio; Roster of Ohio Soldiers in War with Spain-1898-1899; Roster of Ohio Soldiers - Civil War--two volumes; Indiana Battle Flags and Organizations--Mexican, Civil and Spanish American War (this book does not have names of soldiers, just where various units served and their history); Georgia's Roster of the Revolution; Confederate Records of the State of Georgia; Colonial Records of Georgia; Revolutionary Records of Georgia--three volumes; Historical Collection of South Carolina--two volumes, and Publication of North Carolina Historical Commission. For Virginia: Wills and Administrations--1632-1800; Nugent's Cavaliers and Pioneers; Calendar of Virginia State Papers; Virginia Historical Collections--two volumes; Virginia County Records--six volumes (a quarterly with all kinds of early Virginia records); Index to the Wills of New Jersey--three volumes; Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War; Maine: Vital Records to 1892; Maine Historical Society--Collections of York County Deeds; Massachusetts: Records of the Massachusetts Colony, beginning in 1623; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War; Massachusetts in the Army and Navy in the Civil War--nine volumes; books on most other states including histories of most. Also books on England, France, Scandinavia and Ireland. This was all noted from a rather quick survey of their shelves. Imagine what treasures await the really diligent researcher!

Other places with much helpful data are the Mormon Library at Silver Spring, the Maryland Room at the Hyattsville Library, Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, and many county libraries which have good collections, particularly on their local areas.

For finding needed information in more unusual sources, try to find a local newspaper of the time period in question. Quite often newspapers published in small communities have more details about individuals than those published in large cities. Even current newspapers have items about an event giving three or four generations of a family.

Local histories, although not always 100 percent accurate can give you quite a few clues to follow through on. Many local communities have books or articles published about them. For instance:

The Fells Point Story, Belair In Bowie, Quays of the City, etc. Even though they may not name one of your ancestors, they still give a good background as to where and how they lived.

Now to go back to the place where the primary sources of information are found--the county courthouses. How many of you have tried to look up a record on one of these courthouses, only to be utterly dismayed by the various indexing systems used? Perhaps an explanation of some of them will help make your next searching venture a little easier and more enjoyable.

General Indexes: These generally refer to an entire series of records and are listed separately, usually following the records to which they refer.

Liber Index: These were the earliest general indexes and combined all the indexes to separate volumes so that all the index entries for each letter of the alphabet were grouped together.

Burr Index: These entries were divided into sub-alphabetical groups for each letter of the alphabet, such as: AU-AV; AY-AZ.

Vowel Index: Entries are arranged by the initial letter of the surname and the first vowel following.

Campbell Index: Indexes are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname and by the initial letter of the given name. The guide sheet with the desired surname initial letter has the letters of the alphabet with numerals under them. The numerals refer to the page where the entry will be found as listed under the initial letter of the given name.

Russell Index: Surnames are indexed on the basis of certain key letters following the initial letter of the name. The key letters are: L, M, N, R, and T. All other letters are ignored. For example, persons whose surname begins with "B", the following names would be listed under the key letter "M", when "M" was the first following letter of the key letters: Bump, Bowman, Bymers, Beman. The given names are arranged alphabetically by initial letter similar to a Campbell Index.

Cott Index: There are four main basic groups, but many other varieties in this indexing system.

1. Cott Key Table: These indexes have complete alphabetical references at the top of each page.
2. Cottco Universal: In this indexing system the alphabet is divided into sections or units, each independent of the other and which may combine just one or several units in a volume. Each unit has a tab sheet showing the letter (or part of a letter) it covers. A sub index sheet gives the page reference for every possible combination of letters within the unit with which a surname might start and for every "set out" name.

"Set out" names are those of sufficient frequency which justify assigning them a special page. The entry sheets are numbered to correspond with the sub sheets.

3. Cott Family Name: Every surname is given a separate entry page. The index is divided into units of the alphabet, with each unit preceded by a sub index sheet showing the pages on which the names appear.

Paul Company Key Table Index: In this index names are arranged alphabetically by the first three letters of the surname only. Thus all surnames beginning with "BAS" would be in one group, those beginning "BAT" in another group. The names are arranged chronologically within the group. A key table giving the page reference to each letter group is within the front cover of every volume. (See: Radoff, Skordas, Jacobsen: "The County Courthouses and Records of Maryland, Part II the Records," 1963.)

In conclusion, may I just offer this bit of advice. If you find something out about a family member which is not just what you would wish it to be, don't give up on your research. You may delay researching for a while, but don't give up. Always remember the traits and actions of the good people always, by far, outweigh the bad. Dr. Elias Jones paid such a fine tribute to our ancestors when he wrote in his History of Dorchester County, Maryland (p. 275) the following:

"The noblest heroes that the Creator ever made are the dutiful, toiling masses. To this class of our ancestry, fathers, and mothers, sons and daughters, of the industrial fields of manual labor, the county owes its true worth and financial greatness. Many of our grand and great-grandparents were born in humble homes, lived without honorable mention, labored without public notice or praise, died with an untold history, and now rest in long-ago-forgotten graves. To them we owe a great share of gratitude for our present surroundings and happiness."

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN ONTARIO

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Last year Winny Moran gave us an excellent talk on genealogical research in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. I want to talk to you tonight about the province where so many Americans settled (in addition to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick), namely, Ontario. Ontario was actually founded by Americans, primarily Loyalists, and later on of course a great many Americans went to Ontario and settled in different parts of the province.

Historical Sketch

To understand the records of Ontario you need to know the historical background of the province. In 1763 Canada was conquered by Great Britain. As you know, Canada was previously a French colony. The French were very indifferent administrators; they were more interested in trying to convert the Indians than in doing anything to improve their province. The home government was most lax, most indifferent, and consequently the colony did not get the support it deserved from the government in Paris. Then came the French and Indian War in which we as British subjects helped our cousins from the British Isles to defeat France; and in 1763 the Treaty of Paris very definitely assigned Canada to British rule. There was set up in Canada a province known as the Province of Quebec. The present Province of Ontario was the western portion of that province. Between 1763 and 1791 there was not much of an immigration to this wilderness and it was indeed a wilderness: A few trappers went in, a few traders. Some missionaries went in to convert the Indians to Christianity. But there was no real settlement in the western part of the Province of Quebec. Then by the Constitutional Act of 1791, the Province of Quebec was divided into two provinces, Upper Canada and Lower Canada. Upper Canada is now the Province of Ontario; Lower Canada is now the Province of Quebec, and a completely new system of government was installed, quite different from the previous one. The first Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada was John Graves Simcoe, formerly Lieutenant Colonel in command of the Queen's Rangers, a British military unit during the Revolutionary War. He was an empire builder of the first order. He built towns, erected forts, constructed roads, built bridges, and encouraged the immigration into his province of the best type of American and British settler. The Loyalists from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick left those provinces in droves and settled in Upper Canada, chiefly in the vicinity of Toronto and they moved north along a long road known as Yonge Street (which incidentally is the longest street in the world, because it was continued to the upper part of Canada and then went over toward the Hudson Bay area). Upper Canada was divided into districts in 1789. There were only four districts in that year: the Eastern District, the Western District, the Home District (where my mother's family lived), and the London District (in western Ontario),¹ but as the years progressed,

as more settlers came from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and from the United States, they had to create other districts.

There were a great many other settlers there. Around 1800 there was a Quaker and Mennonite migration from the United States, chiefly from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, into Upper Canada, and a great many other people of diverse nationalities wandered into the Province and made their homes there.

Upper Canada had a turbulent history. It was governed by a group of people, by an oligarchy really, which was called the Family Compact. Lower Canada (that is, Quebec) was also governed by a Family Compact, and the result is that these people were all related to each other. One man might be Attorney General, his brother would be Solicitor General, his nephew would be General in the Army or Colonel in the Militia, a cousin could be Minister of War, and so forth. It was a family affair, governing Lower Canada and Upper Canada. This resulted in considerable chaos. In 1837 there was a rebellion in both provinces. The one in Upper Canada was led by William Lyon Mackenzie who was one of the most radical of the rebels. He led an abortive attack on Toronto; they met some militiamen and the rebels fled in all directions. Mackenzie managed to escape to the United States; a great many others came to the United States and have descendants living in this country today. One of my own ancestors was a Rebel of 1837, and I am happy to tell you that he went to jail for his rebellion. But the rebellion made the British Government think, and so they sent the Earl of Durham to Canada to investigate conditions, to report back on what he found, and to make recommendations for the improvement of the Government in both Canadas. The result of the Durham Report was that in both Upper Canada and Lower Canada a complete reorganization of government was effected. Their names were changed in 1841: Upper Canada became Canada West, Lower Canada became Canada East, but they were two separate parts of the Province of Canada. Then in 1867, the Dominion of Canada, which we have today, was created, and the names of the two provinces were changed to Ontario and Quebec; and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were included in the Dominion. Then at later dates the other six provinces came into existence, the last one being Newfoundland in 1949.

Land Records

Now let me tell you something about the records of Ontario. In any genealogical research, whether in this country or in Canada, land records have played an extremely important part. Many of you have worked with land records and know how valuable they can be, how they can sometimes give you a line of descent if land descends in a single family for several generations until it is sold out of the family. But in Canada the situation was different. At about the time of the organization of Upper Canada, land boards were set up to grant land to settlers who were coming in, or to the Loyalists who were moving over from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Finally, after a few years, they made the procedures a little more complicated by

setting up land committees of the Executive Council. The Executive Council was of course the governing body of Upper Canada.

When you search land records in Ontario you don't have the easy way of finding the land your ancestors owned as we do here. We can go to a court house and search the indexes to the land records (deeds, mortgages, releases, and the various other records) and they will refer to a certain volume and page, and you get that volume down from the shelves, turn to the proper page, and before you is a copy of the deed whereby your ancestor bought or sold land. In Upper Canada (Ontario) you don't do that. You have to know first of all what concession the land was in (because the land they sold was divided into concessions), and second what the lot numbers were. If you walk into a Registry Office (which corresponds to our Recorder of Deeds Office) and don't know the concession and lot numbers, you are out of luck. They just can't help you.

There are ways of ascertaining the concession and lot numbers. One is that early directories of Ontario/Upper Canada/Canada West will frequently give the concession numbers and lot numbers of the people who live in the country. Early atlases, published in the 1870's and 1880's, will also give you that information. I have one here, a reprint of the atlas of York County for 1878. My mother was born in York County and her ancestors lived there from Simcoe's time. This atlas, of course, has a great many pictures, a great many maps of towns. In the towns are the lot numbers for the towns; I don't think they were divided into concessions. But toward the end of the volume is a long list of early settlers arranged according to borough, township, and city, and so on, in which are not only the names of the early settlers but also their concession and lot numbers; so if you know that your ancestor lived somewhere near Holland Landing say, in what was then York County, you could check for Holland Landing and the chances are good he would be listed with a lot and concession number. Then you could go into the Land Registry Office armed with this information.

The land petitions for Upper Canada are located in the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa. These are the records of the original lands granted by the government to the settlers. Once the Executive Council alienated the land from the Crown (the King was supposed to own every square inch of Upper Canada), the government lost interest in it and you would have to go to the Registry Offices or other offices to find the land. But the original land petitions for Upper Canada and Canada West covering the years 1791 to 1867 are in existence. They are located, as I said, in the Public Archives of Canada, at Ottawa, and there is a nominal card index to them (thank God for that). I have with me for your inspection several of the land petitions that relate to my own family, which they found very easily when I wrote to the Public Archives. They sent me a list of them and I borrowed them through the Library of Congress inter-library loan system. I made note of the documents I wanted and for a very nominal fee the Public Archives sent me copies of a large number of petitions. I only brought a few of the more interesting

ones to show you. These land petitions contain valuable information. If the man who bought the land or to whom the land was granted had served in the Revolution in one of the Loyalist regiments, his service record is often mentioned in the land petitions. He took pride in the fact that he had served in, say, the Loyal American Regiment and that he had been captured at some place in America (the United States), during the Revolution, and was finally released. They often tell you where he was born. Now my Loyalist ancestor bore the ungodly name of Johnson, and I didn't think I would ever find where he came from on this side of the border. But in his land petitions he stated that he had resided, before the year 1775, in Philadelphia, which is my birthplace and where I specialize in records. One of his sons, Abraham Johnson, in his land petitions, said that his father Lawrence Johnson was U.E. Loyalist (United Empire Loyalist) who had formerly lived in Philadelphia and had gone to New York in 1776 because of his loyalty to the Crown, and joined the Royal Standard there. Another son, Joseph Johnson, who was my great-great-grandfather, was even more informative about himself, certainly. He said that he was born in Philadelphia, and from the family Bible I knew the year in which he was born. After the Revolution the family went to Nova Scotia. By 1793 he had gone with the family to Upper Canada. He was now applying for land. He also said in one of his petitions that he was the first settler at Holland Landing, a little place 31 miles north of Toronto. Holland Landing is where my mother was born. So you see, the contents of these petitions can give you valuable information. Now I've read a great many others of families not related to me; their ancestors were just as informative, but in many other cases some of them didn't give anything except to say that they were loyal to the King and had witnesses to prove it. At any rate, the land petitions in the Public Archives of Canada are not to be ignored. Even if your ancestor did not serve in the Revolution, if he came over from England in 1850 and applied for land, that record would be in the Public Archives of Canada and you can get the microfilm through interlibrary loan.

The Archives of Ontario at 77 Grenville Street in Toronto contain many other records such as the Crown Lands Department records. When the land was alienated from the Crown, it was registered in the form of memorials of deeds and other documents. Many of them are on microfilm in the Archives of Ontario, but many more such records are in the so-called Township Papers in the Archives of Ontario. The Township Papers have a variety of documents. They will not only provide you with information about the people who bought and sold land, they will give you data about disputes over land when they had to go to law to try to prove their right to the land, especially if the original landowner failed to take steps to satisfy the settlement requirements, such as to cultivate the land and improve it. It may have escheated to the Crown. So that you can get a great deal of information from the Township Papers. I even found a case where land that some of my Johnsons were in dispute over had a rival claimant for the same land. The rival claimant didn't succeed in getting the land, but interestingly enough the head of the family and his wife were both named, and all of their children were named,

including their ages. In order to use the Township Papers you have to know the township in which your ancestor lived, of course, and the concession and lot numbers.

Now you have a problem sometimes. (Who doesn't have a problem in genealogy?) You may have three registry offices in the same county. That makes it dandy, because you may not know exactly which registry office contains the land records of your ancestry. Using York County, my ancestral county, as an example, there is the North Riding Registry Office at Newmarket, which is near to Holland Landing where my mother was born. There are two registry offices in Toronto for other parts of the county. Other counties sometimes have two or three registry offices. One must study the history of the ancestral county to determine the location.

There is another set of records, namely the Heir and Devises Commission records. This Commission was established to clarify land titles and to hear claims of those who held land as heirs, devisees, or assignees of the original owners of the land. The records for 1795-1805 are in the Public Archives of Canada and those for 1804-1911 are in the Archives of Ontario. Claimants to land were required to submit evidence concerning their relationship to the original owner and in many cases wills, genealogies and other documents were submitted and are filed with the Commission records. There is a microfilmed index to the records by claimants' names. Sometimes fascinating stories appear in these papers, as for example, the case of two sisters named McCandlish who married two brothers named Johnson (my great-great uncles) and how they were defrauded of their property, which had been granted to their deceased father, a soldier in the 79th Regiment of Foot.

Probate Records

In 1793 there was an act of the Upper Canadian legislature establishing a Probate Court for the Province and a Surrogate Court for each of the districts of Upper Canada. I mentioned earlier that Upper Canada was divided into a number of districts from 1788 to 1849, and as the people moved into the province, they had to create more districts, and each district had a Surrogate Court. Now those of you who know New York and New Jersey genealogy will remember that the Registers of Wills in New York and New Jersey are called Surrogates. The same thing applies in Upper Canada. Then in 1859, the probate court was abolished, and the present county surrogate courts were established in Upper Canada or Canada West as it was then. Many wills, however, were not probated in either the Probate Court or in the Surrogate Court. They were perfectly valid wills, but they were just never proved in either of the courts, although they should have been, no doubt. Instead they were filed in the Land Registry Office. That was one of the pitfalls I fell into, because I kept visiting Surrogates' offices and couldn't find anything on any of my Johnsons or other relatives, and so I finally discovered that they were in the Land Registry Office, and I got photocopies of wills from the Land Registry Office at Newmarket in what was then York County, Ontario. So you would have to go not

only to the Surrogate Courts but also to the Land Registry Office. However, there is one easy way out. In one sense the Province of Ontario is trying to give you your ancestry on a silver platter. They have on microfilm at the Archives of Ontario Probate Court records from 1793 to 1859, and Surrogate Court records for all of Ontario from 1859 to 1970.

Vital Records

Vital Statistics on a province-wide basis was established as of July 1, 1869. Births, marriages, and deaths were required to be reported to the Registrar General in Toronto. If you write to them for a death record, or birth or marriage record, the fee is \$3.00. At one time they xeroxed, or photocopied the original documents, and that was wonderful. I have here a photocopy of the death record of my great-grandfather Alexander Sutherland, who lived at Holland Landing. It's not exactly accurate. The informant in this case was a son-in-law, and what do sons-in-law know about their fathers-in-law? But at any rate, I have here the complete record of the death of Alexander Sutherland: the date he died, whether he was male or female, his age (which, incidentally, is wrong), his occupation, the year of birth (which is also wrong), how long he had been ill ("three years"), the name of the informant, the date, his religion (which we don't have on our certificates), and the name of the Registrar. I was lucky to be able to get that. They had not changed their system in the Registrar-General's Office at the time I requested the certificate. They no longer photostat or xerox the original death record, or birth or marriage record. They give you an abstract, which tells you very little. I regret that I did not know until much later the date of death of my great-grandmother, Ann Sutherland, his wife, otherwise I would have gotten the same kind of document for her. But this is what the abstract shows: her name, the date of death, her age, which is wrong; where she was born; and the registration number. And then the date of the administration of her estate, which is new, and the date it was sent to me. But it wasn't what I wanted. I wanted more detail such as was on her husband's certificate.

There are marriage records for Ontario. The early records, marriage bonds and marriage licenses for Upper Canada/Canada West from 1816 to 1845 are in the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa. But some years ago the Registrar-General found in the basement of his office 80 books of marriage records they didn't know existed. Eighty books! They cleaned them up and repaired those that could be repaired and transferred them to the archives of Ontario where they are available on microfilm in the search room; you can go to the cabinet and pick them out for yourself. I've consulted the marriage records for York and Simcoe Counties where my family lived and got a great deal of information from them. They are not necessarily complete; remember there were only 80 volumes found. There must have been many, many more which have been lost over the years, but at least they have this much to offer us and they range in date from 1816, which is early, to 1869. I should hasten to explain that very few really go back to 1816; most of them begin in the 1840's and go on to the 1860's, but nevertheless they are extremely helpful.

Census Enumerations

Canada has census enumerations, just as we do. Theirs is in an odd year, ours in an even year. We have the census of 1870, Canada has the census of 1871, and so forth. There are some early censuses that have been preserved and now are in the Archives of Ontario, but most of them begin with the national census enumerations in 1842. These very early enumerations do not contain all of the information we want; they are mostly aggregate or statistical. For the most part the censuses give the name of the head of the household and how many people are in his family; we have that problem in our own early census records prior to 1850. But beginning in 1851, the Canadian censuses all contain the data we want, the name of the head of the household, his wife, his children, their ages, the head's occupation, the religion (which ours don't give) -- it might be Wesleyan Methodist, or Anglican, or Roman Catholic -- it will tell you also if they have any feeble-minded members of the family (ours do that too), and a great deal of other data. The microfilm of these census records are in the search room in the cabinets where you can go and help yourself. In addition to the census enumerations of families and individuals, there is also the agricultural census enumeration which will tell you how many acres were wild, I think it also gives something about his livestock and so forth. This can be most helpful in rounding out your family history and also what is even more important, in the agricultural census enumerations they give also the head of the household's concession and lot number, so that if you didn't know that before, you will look at the agricultural census for 1851, 1861 or 1871; and get the necessary information to go to the Land Registry Office. The census for 1881 have just been opened for research, after a long struggle on the part of genealogists and historians.

There are military records in Canada both at the Public Archives of Canada, in Ottawa, and the Ontario Archives, in Toronto. They are very few and far between. There was no real attempt to keep military records until the Twentieth Century so that if you had an ancestor or another relative who was in the Armed Forces of Canada -- the National Army or the Canadian Militia -- you may not find his record although you know he was in the service. My mother's older brother was a corporal in the Canadian Militia. How do I know he was a corporal in the Canadian Militia? I have a photograph of him taken in uniform with the corporal's stripes on his sleeve. But that's my only record of his service. I had a friend search in Ottawa, and I've searched in Toronto without success, trying to find his military record.

The Public Archives of Canada also has the Loyalist Muster Rolls and Payrolls. Now these are available in the United States. The Library of Congress has photostatic copies in the Manuscripts Division in Washington. In Trenton I have seen a card index which the State Archives of New Jersey prepared for New Jersey men who served in the Loyalist Corps during the Revolutionary War.

Church records are generally in the hands of the clergy. The Archives of Ontario and the Public Archives of Canada have a large number of church records, originals, transcripts and microfilm, but there are also church archives. The United Church of Canada has a church archive at Victoria University, part of the University of Toronto. The United Church of Canada was formed in 1925 of the Methodist Church, the Congregational Church, and about two-thirds of the Presbyterian Church. All these records are in the Archives of the United Church of Canada, at Victoria University. You have to be sure you know what denomination your ancestors belonged to in order to search the records, but I found the church archives officials very cordial and they brought out their registers of baptism and other records for my inspection. I must admit I didn't find my family in them, but at least I have had the satisfaction of eliminating that type of record in future trips to Canada. The Anglican Church has a number of archives in the different dioceses of Ontario. The archives of the religious Society of Friends, the Quakers of Canada, have been microfilmed by the Archives of Ontario at the request of the Society of Friends. These microfilms are available in the search room, and they make very interesting reading. I went through them last year when I was in Toronto, and they are the complete records of the Quakers who settled in Upper Canada from around 1800, perhaps a little before, down to a late period. Some of these records have been published in the York Pioneer and Historical Society's publication, The York Pioneer. There are other church archives too.

There are hidden gems in the basement of the Registry Offices. Those of you who have heard me before in this Society will remember how I urged you to go into the basements and the attics of court houses here, because you never can tell what you will find. Our county clerks often say they don't have anything there but if you can be a little persistent and very courteous, maybe you can wear them down so that you can go into the basements here. I didn't have the problem of encouraging these people to let me go down in Canada; they insisted I go down and look at their basements, and I was not slow in following their advice. I found, among other things, a tremendous volume, the Newmarket Cemetery Company's records which contained deaths of people buried in Newmarket Cemetery beginning in 1869 and coming down to around 1900 or perhaps a little later.

Printed Works

For over a century many publications on Ontario's local history and genealogy have been published. These include county histories of York, Simcoe, Wentworth, Northumberland, Ontario, and so are being made available once more to interested researchers. Two of the best local histories are Patricia W. Hart's Pioneering in North York (1968), and Dr. G. Elmore Reaman's A History of Vaughn Township (published posthumously, 1971); both are based almost entirely on source materials. Ethnic studies are being published, of which one of the best is Dr. G. Elmore Reaman's The

Trail of the Black Walnut (1957; reprinted a few years ago by the Genealogical Publishing Co. in Baltimore); this is the story of the great Pennsylvania German migration to Ontario. Edward Marion Chadwick's Ontarian Families (2 vols., 1898, reprinted in 2-vols.-in-1 by Hunterdon House, Lambertville, N.J. 1970), is a useful but not definitive work. For a few years, beginning in 1956, George T. Heath published a magazine called Pedigree: A Genealogical Quarterly, but it soon died a natural death due to lack of support.

Genealogy got a real shot in the arm in 1961 when the Ontario Genealogical Society was organized. In the pages of its periodical, first called the Bulletin but later Families, it has published a vast amount of valuable genealogical material. Recently, George Hancocks of Toronto has founded a periodical intended for national coverage, Canadian Genealogist; the first two issues have appeared (1979) and meet the highest standards of research and writing. In 1976, the Ontario Genealogical Society published a useful manual, Some Ontario References and Sources for the Family Historian, by Marion C. Keffer, Robert F. Kirk, and Audrey L. Kirk, U.E. The Canadian Genealogical Handbook: A Comprehensive Guide to Finding Your Ancestors in Canada, by Eric Jonasson (2nd ed., 1978) is a splendid guide for all of the Canadian provinces. The Ontario Historical Society's periodical, Ontario History (formerly called Papers and Records), does not provide much genealogical information but it has a wealth of information concerning the historical backgrounds of the Province and its localities.

There are numerous county historical societies, I've mentioned the York Pioneer and Historical Society; there's a Norfolk Historical Society, and similar societies in other counties. Many of these societies have manuscript holdings. The Archives of Ontario has started a program of calendaring records of the historical societies. I've seen the one for Norfolk Historical Society in the Library of Congress. The amount of original material that one society has in the way of records of families and individuals is truly amazing. I hope the Archives is microfilming them, but at least they are publishing calendars of their records. Last year I attended the Conference on Ontario Genealogical Sources, and they published recently the papers that were given at that conference. The papers include "Genealogy for the Beginning Ontario researcher", "Genealogical Research in the Public Archives of Canada", "Deciphering the Upper Canada Land Books and Land Petitions", "Values and Limitations of Passenger Lists", "Court Records as a genealogical source in Ontario", "Approaches to U.S.-U.E. Loyalist Research", "Reassessing Anglican Church Records as Sources", "Scottish Migration to Ontario", "Emigration from Ireland", "How Computers Can Help the Genealogist", "Microfilming Ontario Records", etc.

A very popular book is the one bearing the misnamed title, The Old United Empire Loyalists List; it was first published under a longer name in Toronto in 1885 and has been reprinted twice (1969 and 1976) by the Genealogical Publishing Co. It is not entirely a list of Loyalists, although a great many of them appear in it. It

includes names of settlers, discharged soldiers from British regiments, Hessian and other German mercenaries, etc. The original list, in Toronto, is the Crown Lands Department List, preserved in the Lands Administration Branch, Ontario Ministry of Lands and Waters; I have seen it there. The authoritative list of Loyalists, however, was prepared for the Executive Council, and it is preserved in the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa.

You will note from my remarks that the American with Ontario ancestors will find a wealth of information in the Archives of Ontario, the Registry Offices, the church archives, and other depositories. It takes time, thought, study, and persistence but in the end the researcher will be richly rewarded.



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 NEWS BRIEFS

The Silver Spring Genealogical Library, 500 Randolph Road, has recently revised the hours they will be open. New hours are:

Mon. and Wed. 9am-5pm.
Tues, Wed, Thur. 7-10pm.
Fri. closed.

Sat. (1st and 3rd), 9am-5pm.

(Friday evenings were discontinued after September 14, apparently due to staffing difficulties.)

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Our former member Molly Lilly is now a Certified Genealogical Records Searcher, specializing in the records of West Virginia.

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Our own Donald Ray Barnes, C.G., will soon be teaching two more basic genealogy courses for the Department of Adult Education of Montgomery County Public Schools. The times and places classes will begin are as follows:

Mon. 12 Nov., 7:30pm, at Gaithersburg High School.
Tues. 13 Nov., 7:30pm, at Richard Montgomery High School.

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FACTS ABOUT THE 1980 CENSUS

The Constitutional purpose of the census has not changed since the first census in 1790: to provide the basis for fair apportionment among the States of seats in the House of Representatives.

Census data also are used to guide the distribution of billions of dollars in Federal funds to State and local governments and the distribution of additional billions of dollars in State funds.

Every household in the U.S. will receive a census questionnaire in the mail on March 28, 1980, and will be asked to answer the questions.

Approximately four out of five households will be asked to answer the 19 questions on the short version of the questionnaire. The remaining households will answer the longer version with 46 additional questions.

Most of the 1980 census questions were also asked during the 1970 census, including subjects such as age, race, sex, marital status, type of housing unit, education, and occupation. This census will gather more information about racial and ethnic origin, national energy usage, and journey-to-work patterns.

After the questionnaires have been checked in the district offices, they will be shipped to three major processing centers in Indiana, Louisiana and California. After processing through high-speed microfilming equipment, the data will be transmitted electronically to computers at Census Bureau headquarters in Suitland, Maryland. No names or addresses from the questionnaires will be transmitted to the computers. (The Census does not ask for Social Security numbers.)

More than for any prior census, the Bureau is seeking to enlist widespread public, business and news media support for the 1980 census.

[The information in this article is taken from Bureau of the Census news releases supplied by Jim McCafferty.]

BOOK REVIEWS - - - By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

MARYLAND...AT THE BEGINNING, by Lois Green Carr, Russell R. Menard and Louis Peddicord. 38 pp. A gift from the St. Mary's County Historical Society Genealogical Committee.

The publication of this pamphlet was funded by the Maryland Bicentennial Commission. The three writers who are responsible for its contents are all knowledgeable in the field of early Maryland history. They have put together a fine history of seventeenth century Maryland and the area which became St. Mary's County. We are told how the Catholic Calverts envisioned this new settlement and also how and why the colony differed from that which the Calverts had planned. The social and political structure of the society is examined as it went through changes during the seventeenth century. The writers have presented their material in an easily read format and this reviewer found it impossible to simply skim through the material, as I soon found myself reading every word.

GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF OUR ANCESTORS, by William Kenneth Rutherford and Anna Clay (Zimmerman) Rutherford. 1970. 552 pp. indexed. A gift from the authors.

This book is divided into chapters, each covering a different progenitor of the authors. There are sixty-nine families covered, thirteen of which had immigrant ancestors that settled in Maryland. Copies of wills and other important documents are often given in full and there is footnoting throughout much of it to primary source material. Readers are always advised to verify data given however, especially when secondary sources are cited. Those with Prince George's County ancestry will be interested to know that the following families with roots in this county are covered: BARNES, BEAVEN, BOONE, CRAYCROFT, DYER, GARDINER, and SPALDING.

This publication was revised and expanded into two volumes in 1977. Readers should compare data presented and use their own judgement. A spot check of the STILLWELL family showed vastly different data on the early generations given in the earlier and later publications.

GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF OUR ANCESTORS, by William Kenneth and Anna Clay (Zimmerman) Rutherford. 2 vols. 1977. 822 pp. and 926 pp. indexed. A gift from the authors. \$40 per set or \$25 per volume. Order from the compilers, P.O. Box 85, Lexington, MO 64067.

These two volumes constitute a revision of the earlier 1970 book reviewed above. The authors note that additional research disproved three of the lines in the previous book and added an additional forty-two lines, bringing the total to one hundred-eight family lines. The revised edition contains twenty-one immigrant ancestors who settled in Maryland.

Volume I contains the direct ancestors of the compilers, whereas Volume II shows those of allied lines. It is therefore necessary to use both volumes when searching a particular surname. This causes some repetition, but as both volumes are indexed the inconvenience is minor. In addition to the seven families cited in the earlier edition as having roots in Prince George's County, the revised Volume I shows EDELEN, GREENE, HAGAN, JONES, and PAGE. In the allied lines found in Volume II the BOARMAN family is also shown with families who at one time resided in Prince George's County. Some sections have more documentation than others. In a number of instances it appears that large amounts of data were taken from previously published genealogies on various families, although this is not clearly stated.

QUERIES

Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- CLEMENTS
DANT Edward Marion DANT CLEMENTS (6 Apr 1836-6 Feb 1900) - son of Thomas E. DANT and Eleanor of Vansville Dist. - reportedly adopted by grandparents or great-grandparents (CLEMENTS) to carry on family name. Edward was educated in Washington, D.C., convent. Any clues to CLEMENTS ancestry?
Dorothy I. Snodgrass
4801 Summitview
Yakima, WA 98908
- BROOKING
UPSHAW Charles BROOKING m. Frances UPSHAW, d. 1795 Madison Co., VA. Sons John, William, Samuel, and Robert. Need parents of Charles.
- SOPER
DUVALL John SOPER whose seat was "Vale of Benjamin" m. Susannah, had dau. Hester SOPER who m. Mareen DUVALL, Jr. Need surname of Susannah, birth date of John, and marriage of John and Susannah.
Mrs. Sallie B. Gibson
1136 Spendthrift Rd.
Lexington, KY 40502
- CHEW
REEDER John CHEW m. Margaret REEDER 17 Sep 1777, perhaps P.G. Co. Need proof of where this is recorded.
Mrs. Jane W. Van Winckel
1143 Nolte Drive
Dallas, TX 75208
- ESTRIDGE Need parents of William ESTRIDGE, living in Ashe Co., NC, in 1820.
- FENDER Need parents of Sophie FENDER who became wife of William ESTRIDGE. Lived in Ashe Co., NC, and Perry Co., KY.
W. G. Estridge
809 S. Lee St.
Alexandria, VA 22314
- WHITE
SMITH
ORME
EDMONDSTON
WOODWARD
HODGES William WHITE of PG Co. (s/o Benjamin WHITE and Elizabeth SMITH) m. ca. 1770 Elizabeth ORME (d/o John ORME and Ruth EDMONSTON). Known issue: Mary WHITE m. Henry WOODWARD; and Elizabeth WHITE m. Thomas HODGES, with issue William Orme HODGES and Elizabeth HODGES. Desire contact with descendants of the above or other knowledgeable person to exchange and verify information.
Maj. E. R. Luhn, Jr. (Ret.)
Box 233, RD 4
Newville, PA 17241
- DAVIS
DAVID
TYSON
DOZIER Seeking parents of Mary Tyson DAVIS of PG Co. b. 1720, d. ca. 1785, m. John DAVID of Cecil Co., MD. Would also like to correspond with anyone working on TYSON and DOZIER families of Maryland
Ms. Susan E. Garcia
6921 Ben Franklin Rd.
Springfield, VA 22150



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
3 OCTOBER 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Bill Miller at the Greenbelt Library. The minutes of the September 5, 1979 meeting were approved as printed in the *BULLETIN*. Treasurer Kenneth Clagett reported a balance of \$1585.16 in checking, \$1,785.06 in savings, making a total of \$3,370.22 with a few bills still outstanding from the Anniversary Forum. Members were reminded that the extended deadline for paying of dues is November 1.

Bill Miller reviewed the events of the Forum and thanks again were given to Mrs. Emerald Miner for the lovely cake made for the Reception. Thanks also to Catherine Merwin Mayhew for her last-minute chairmanship of the Reception.

Committee Business:

Regular Publications: Chp. Don Wilson asked for a volunteer to help transport the *BULLETINS* from the printers in Silver Spring to Karen Lowman's (in Bowie). Karen and Mary Beth Abel collate, staple, and mail them.

Records: Chp. Phyllis Luskey Cox requested additional help in doing research for our proposed publication #5, to be entitled *Index to Wills and Administrations, 1698-1972*.

Membership: Chp. Sarah Fleming presented the following applicants for membership in our Society, and all were unanimously accepted. They are: John Dominic Geron, Merle F. Scoggins, Mary Lou Jones, Mrs. Paul Edmonston, Virginia Arneal Fox, Richard Finney, Elise M. Brown, Susan Garcia, Maxine LaValle, Dorothea A. Morris, James W. Reep, William Carleton Bowie, Ruth Gibson Davis, Geraldine Hemp Mayhugh, Lyla G. Gold, JoAnn G. Aulick, Ardyce E. Harrison, Sally Govers Gray, Beverly Repass Hoch, June Hendrickson Faler, E. Eleanor Rings, Margaret F. Shetley, Mr. Clair E. Penrod, Jerrold Thomas Harvey, Sr., Miss Muriel E. Lewis, Carol Schuiling-Cohill, Ferne S. Hardy, Diana Johnson, Robert L. Stewart, Dan and Betty Rice, John Randolph and Katherine Haynes Troth, and the State of Alabama Department of Archives and History.

New Business: Proposed budget presented and briefly explained by Ken Clagett, and a motion made by James Sorensen to accept it was passed unanimously. [See next page.]

The following members have agreed to serve on the By-Laws Review Committee: Chairman James McCafferty, members Kenneth Clagett, Doris Perry, and Linda Porter.

After a brief break, Ms. Janet Hill educated and entertained the membership recounting helpful hints on working in Louisiana's genealogical records.

The meeting was adjourned a 9:35 p.m.

Jerry Gray-Bowersox, Secretary

Jerry Gray-Bowersox



INCOME ITEMS:

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DUES FOR FY 79-80	497.00		
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SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS SALES		985.00	
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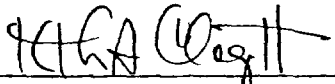
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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE	125.00
OFFICERS ACCOUNTS	105.00
REGULAR PUBLICATIONS COMM.	1000.00
SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS OPERATIONS	544.00
SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS RESERVE	2500.00
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TO CARRY FORWARD	60.00

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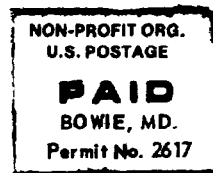
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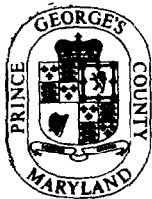
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CAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH BY MAIL BE SUCCESSFUL AND FUN? COME TO OUR DECEMBER MEETING AND FIND OUT

In the spirit of the Holiday Season, members are urged to come to our December meeting with something to share — EXPERIENCES. The topic of the forum will be *Genealogical Correspondence Show-and-Tell*.

Some researchers think that doing research by mail is difficult and expensive. What do you think? Have you located long-lost relatives through genealogical query services? What "gems" have people sent you through the mail? What tactics do you use in corresponding with distant libraries and government agencies? Do you always send a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) and a check? (Why? or Why not?) Have you had success requesting materials through interlibrary loan? Have you had dealings with professional genealogists by mail? Have you attempted direct-mail advertising for a book or newsletter you publish or a business you operate? What kinds of genealogical "junk mail" have you received? What are your experiences with the U.S. Postal Service?

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 5, at the Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Come and share. We think you will leave with more than you brought with you.

[DLW]

BY-LAWS REVIEW COMMITTEE SEEKS INPUT FROM MEMBERS

On October 3, 1979, President Bill Miller appointed James A. McCafferty, Chair, and members Kenneth Clagett (971-0051), Doris Perry (894-3023) and Linda Porter (894-5020) to serve on the Society's By-Laws Review Committee established under Article XIV--BY-LAWS REVIEW. There shall be a review made of the By-laws at least every five years.

Articles I-IX were adopted by the Society following the last review on September 4, 1974. Articles X-XV were adopted on October 2, 1974. Several amendments have been approved as follows:

Article IV §7, October 6, 1976

Article XVI, December 1, 1976
Article VI §1, Article VII §6-9,
Article IX §1, February 1, 1978

The By-Laws Review Committee as required plans to hold meetings prior to December 1979 and January 1980 regular Society meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., at which time the Chair of the By-Laws Review Committee and its members will be ready to discuss proposed changes to the Society's By-Laws. Members should provide proposed changes in writing along with their name and phone number for further discussion.

(See BY-LAWS, page 36)

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR - - - - - Don Wilson

Now that volume 11 of the *BULLETIN* is four issues old, we (the editorial "we") are wondering what direction this publication should take in the coming months. We certainly appreciate the material that has been contributed so far. Editing the *BULLETIN* would be much more difficult without the help of so many active participants. This month, for instance, we have news items contributed by Freeman Morgan, Jim McCafferty, and Kay Mayhew. Jerry Bowersox edits the minutes of our latest meeting. Sarah Fleming keeps the mailing list up-to-date and gives us changes to publish. Jean Sargent collects and edits the genealogical queries. Shirley Wilcox reviews books submitted to the Society. With this issue, Donald Barnes becomes our Exchanges Editor, giving Kay Mayhew a well-deserved breather from that chore.

The question now is, are we publishing what you want and need? We are not getting a lot in the form of genealogical source records and your editor now has little time to go foraging, due to his new career demands and geographic location. We welcome comments from our members/subscribers as to what features you want to see more of and what you could live without. Please advise.

If you have material in the following categories to submit, we would be happy to consider it for publication:

- (1) BRIEF GENEALOGIES OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY FAMILIES, preferably the generations before 1900. You may also submit corrections and additions to previously published works. If your work is incomplete, you may submit a copy of your progress to-date. A volunteer (perhaps yours truly) can attempt to add to your work and prepare it for publication as a collaborative effort. As in all good research work, of course, sources of your information should be completely and accurately stated. The final appearance of the work will probably resemble other genealogies we have published during the past year.
- (2) ABSTRACTS OF PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED GENEALOGICAL SOURCES, such as cemetery, church, courthouse, and family Bible records. Preference will naturally be given to Prince George's County research sources, but unusual records of neighboring areas and any family Bible records of unknown province would be welcome.
- (3) YOUR ANCESTOR TABLE. See the WHITESIDE tables in the October *BULLETIN* as examples of the format we use. It doesn't matter if you don't have Maryland ancestry--neither do a lot of our other local members, and you may find a cousin among them as a result of publishing. The more dates and places you mention in your table, the more likely you will interest other readers.
- (4) If you have NEWS OF A GENEALOGICAL OR HISTORICAL EVENT in the Washington, D.C., region, please tell us and let us publicize it. Deadline is the 10th of the month for events taking place in the following month. And of course, don't fail to take advantage of the many free lectures and training sessions that are announced in the *BULLETIN*. Elise Jennings is our Society's funnel for such news.

Overall we think we have a good publication, but we need everyone's help to make it even better. Don't be shy--we are willing to listen.



MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Local genealogists are given a special opportunity Wednesday evening 12 December to not only meet and dine with many of the area's most active genealogical colleagues, but also to hear Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. talk on *The English Roots of the Early Maryland Settlers!* He is one of America's foremost authorities on English genealogy and the British connections to the early American colonists. The dinner at the Cross Keys Inn, near Baltimore, is \$11.00 per plate. Registrations must be in by 6 December. Call Freeman Morgan on 434-5736 for details. [FEM]

PLASTIC NAME BADGES AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS

Members can purchase, for \$2.50 each, attractive, heavy plastic, made-to-order name badges, with white background and black lettering. The background on the Prince George's County coat of arms is hand-etched in blue. Those interested should call Freeman Morgan on 434-5736 for details and to provide the exact spelling desired. [FEM]

EXCHANGE PUBLICATIONS WAITING TO BE BORROWED

PGCGS members are urged to make use of the growing number of publications we receive from other genealogical societies on an exchange basis. We publish the list of new exchanges to give you an idea of what they contain. Members who have volunteered to store the publications of a particular state or region are listed in the April 1979 issue of the *BULLETIN*. Or call Elise Jennings at 459-6244.

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER

- Sat. 1 - National Gen. Soc., 1 pm, Luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Dr. Frank Burke, Director, National Historical Publications and Records Commission, on *NHPRC Support for Local Records Programs*. \$12.00.
- Wed. 5 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd. *Christmas Party and Correspondence Show and Tell*.
- Sat. 8 - National Archives, Education Section, Room 307, 10 am-12 noon. Cyril White on *Research in Ireland*. Fee: \$5.00 members, \$7.50 non-members.
- Tue. 11 - National Archives, Education Sect., 307. 9am-12noon. *Genealogical Christmas Workshop*. Bring in needlework samplers, family trees, Bible records, etc., to share. The making of *Tauf-Schein* (folk-art baptismal certificates) will be taught. \$5.00 materials fee.
- Wed. 12 - Maryland Gen. Soc., Christmas Party, Cross Keys Inn, 5100 Falls Rd., Baltimore, Md., White Oak Ballroom. \$11.00 fee. Cocktails, 6:30 pm; Dinner, 7:30 pm. Walter Lee Sheppard on *English Roots of Maryland Colonists*
- Wed. 19 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30-9:30 pm, Christmas Party at the Beall-Dawson House, 103 West Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.

JANUARY

- Wed. 9 - Maryland Gen. Soc., bus trip to Washington, D.C. Write the Soc. at 201 West Monument St., Baltimore, for particulars.
- Wed. 9 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library. Gordon Ebersole on *Research in Ireland*. Free.

DEADLINE FOR JAN. BULLETIN: 10 DEC.

BY-LAWS (continued from page 33)

The By-Laws Review Committee will prepare its recommended changes, if any, in February for presentation to the March meeting of the Executive Council. Proposed changes will be discussed at the Society's meeting in April with recommendation for approval in either April or May 1980.

Copies of the current By-Laws can be obtained at the regular Society meeting or by calling Jim McCafferty (839-5812). [JAM]

THIS IS ABOUT THESES

In your genealogical research, have you thought about checking Master's and Ph.D. theses as valuable history sources? Our attention has been called to the 1970 publication of the Maryland Historical Society: *Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations on Maryland History*, by R. R. Duncan and D. M. Brown.

A second and greater reference is the *Comprehensive Dissertation Index* from/by Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Michigan. From them can be purchased microfilm and/or hard cover copies of works contained therein.

- Karen A. Lowman

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SOCIETY OFFERS MEMBERS
BOOK PURCHASE PRIVILEGES

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society's Education Committee carries in ready stock popular general references such as Greenwood, *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*; Doane, *Searching for Your Ancestors*; Everton's *Handy Book*; and Babel's *Lest We Forget*, as well as popular genealogical forms and pamphlets. These are sold somewhat below established prices but enough above wholesale prices to give the Society a profit margin we use to buy books for our library. This way, members benefit in two ways: a small cash saving and a better Society library.

Additionally, the Education Committee can get for Society members substantial discounts on many other genealogical reference books (but not usually on family genealogies or other books published by individuals, as contrasted to genealogical publishing houses). If you are thinking of buying a book, contact the Education Committee Chairman, Mrs. Elise Jennings (6324 Brightlea Drive, Lanham, MD 20801; phone 459-6244) to see what discount might be available. [FEM]

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO
BULLETIN COLLATION TEAM

Special thanks to *BULLETIN* assembly line workers this month:

MARY BETH ABEL
MARY MOWBRAY
BODIL AAMOT (Karen's mother,
visiting)

JERRY SUE BOWERSOX - who turned her dining room and kitchen over to us so she could also help with this double-sized [November] issue.

A terrific team!

- Karen Lowman

[That goes double for me, Karen! DLW]

MISFILED PROBATE RECORD CAUSES CONSTERNATION

By Phyllis A. Luskey Cox

The Scene: Upper Marlboro, Maryland; The Courthouse
Third Floor; Register of Wills
10 May 1979

Evidence: Administration File No. 302, HENRIETTA E. WEBSTER, 14 Sept. 1854.
Recorded in Liber JH No. 1, folios 477 and 478.

I went through the file in the search for the parents of my ancestor Mary Ann WEBSTER, born ca. 1830, Md. (Mary Ann Webster, age 20, listed in household of John PALMER, census of 1850). I think Henrietta E. Webster is a sister of my ancestor. A tombstone at St. John's Church, Broad Creek, Md., says Henrietta E. Webster died 9 Jan. 1854 in her 20th year.

The file was voluminous—~~big~~—whatever you want to call it—and I thought this very odd for a 20-year-old girl. However, most of the papers in the file were those of HARRIET WEBSTER and the petition was dated 20 June 1873. This is an entirely different person. Harriet WELLING was married in Washington, D.C., on 16 April 1833 to James Gibbs WEBSTER, Jr. They are aunt and uncle of Mary E. JENKINS SURRATT (James Gibbs WEBSTER, Sr. is the latter's grandfather). Both Harriet WELLING WEBSTER and James Gibbs WEBSTER, Jr. are probably descendants of Philip LEWIN [an early resident of PG Co].

Anyway, in the file is a family fight as to who took care of mom and who is due the real estate of 25 acres worth about \$25 an acre. The land is located in Oxon Hill contiguous to meetinghouse on the road to Washington City distant about 6 miles, next to land of A. STRECKER (that's the hill on Livingston Road at Portabello Apartments [Oxon Hill, Md.]), Wm. F. ROLAND, and the late B. F. MARBURY with two small tenements. It mentions Harriet WEBSTER died at 'Notley Hall', the house of her son-in-law, Thomas FLAHERTY, in 1870 of consumption. In this file is LOCAL HISTORY and gossip, GENEALOGY, and illegitimacy. (Daughter Georgianna WEBSTER had an illegitimate child, which is listed in St. John's, Broad Creek, Parish Register with father's name.) Also mentioned in the file, the phrase "In the Orphans Court sitting in Equity, No. 6". This seemed unusual as Orphans Court seemed to only handle personal property estates, not real estate. I later checked the Equity File Index downstairs on the first floor in Land Records. However there was no record in the Equity File Index.

I took up the matter [of the misfiled papers] with Clerk Robin Stoneman (EDELIN descendant) and was referred to Miss Leitch, Chief Deputy. The Register of Wills was not in. Miss Leitch assigned me to her clerk. We consulted the files and index and as I recall there was another Harriet WEBSTER file in the 1900s. However, after this research Miss Leitch refused to remove the file of Harriet WEBSTER from that of my ancestor Henrietta E. WEBSTER, file no. 302, since they had no number to file the papers under and it was an old record -- which the office and clerks know nothing about. This was the result after I had spent time and gone through the file separating the papers for the two individuals.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY WILL BOOK 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 11, nr. 2 [October 1979], p. 15)

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

Pages 36-38. [MCW 3:113] Will of Ignatius CRAYCROFT of PG Co, merchant, being well and in perfect health and memory. Item: To my loving wife Sophia CRAYCROFT, my mantion [mansion] house where I now live together with all the land thereunto belonging, contained in one certain conveyance 450 acres, during her life. Item: To my said loving wife one fifth part of all my personal estate. [Page 37:] Item: To my sonne John CRAYCROFT and heirs all that land and marsh lying between the two creeks and main branches thereof where my now dwelling house and plantation standeth, containing 600[?--film damaged. MCW says 600] acres. Item: To my sonne Ignatius CRAYCROFT and heirs, all that land on south side of a branch called Canadys branch which branch is the lower bounds on the south side of my sonne Jn'o CRAYCROFT[b] land and that branch shall be the deviding bounds between my two sonnes John and Ignatius in far[?] forth as the branch extends and then with a straight line drawn from the head of said Canadys branch to the Southmost bound of Brooke Court Mannor it being in four parcells, one parcell I bought of Wm. TURNER called "Galwiths" [MCW: "Gallwiths"], containing 235 acres, one parcell called "Little Addition", one parcell I bought of William SKINNER being 189 acres called "the Hatchett" and the other land belongs to Brooke on the south side Canadys branch. [SKINNER not mentioned in MCW. Not clear above if Brooke is a person's name or a brook (stream). MCW says "and land belonging to branch on s. side Canadian's branch." A reference to BROOKE family is more likely. See list of witnesses and legatees.]

Item: To my sonne Henry CRAYCROFT and heirs all that land I bought last of Joseph LETCHWORTH containing 470 acres, lying near the middle of Brooke Court Mannor. Item: To my sonne Charles CRAYCROFT and heirs all that parcell I bought of James NUTTWELL called "Truman's Place" lying in Charles County, containing 500 acres. Item: To my said sonne Charles CRAYCROFT one other parcell called "Nuttwell branches" joyning to the said "Trumans Place" being by pattend 200 acres. Item: To my sonne Charles CRAYCROFT and heirs, 100 acres, called "the Deniall" next joyning to said "Truman's Place".

Item: To my sonn John CRAYCROFT and heirs, 300 acres near Gunpowder River in Baltimore County. Item: To my four daughters, Ann, Sophia, Elizabeth and Susanna CRAYCROFT, each 200 pounds current money of England to be paid them at age 18 or day of marriage. All the remainder of my personall estate to be equally divided amongst my four sonnes, John, Ignatius, Henry and Charles CRAYCROFT. Item: If my sonn Charles should die before age 21, all his estate shall be equally divided betweene his brother John and Henry CRAYCROFT. Item: All my said sonnes shall have possession of lands at eighteen years of age and att same age shall be att Liberty to provide for themselves. Item: To Mr. Wm. HUNTER, Mr. Robt. BROOK, and Mr. George THERALD each 5 pounds sterl'g apeece. [This was omitted in MCW.] Executrix and executor have power to sell all such parts of ships and other vessells which I am owner of. Item: To my son Jno. CRAYCROFT one negro boy named Thomas and to my sonn Ignatius one negro boy named John. My well beloved wife and my son John CRAYCROFT to be executrix and executor. My trusty and well beloved friends Mr. Clement BROOKE, Mr. Benjamin HALL and Mr. Roger BROOKE to be my Trustees and overseers. Date: 9 Aug. 1704. Signed: Igna: CRAYCROFT. Wit.: Frederick CLODIUS, Joseph HALL, Elias POLEMAN, Arnold LIVERS.

[Page 38:] 23 Sept. 1707, Mr. Frederick CLAUDIUS, Mr. Elias POLEMAN, and Arnold LIVERS proved will of Ignatius CRAYCROFT in common form before Edward WILLETT, Depty Comsy of PG Co. Exam'd 11 sides [*original document had 11 pages*].

Page 38. [MCW 3:167] Will of Elizabeth BLANFORD of PG Co, maden [*maiden*], being weak and sick. Date: 27 June 1709. My brother Thomas BLANFORD to be sole executor. To my well beloved brother Thomas BLANFORD all my estate, all but one cow and calf that I leave to my sister Martha LEMAR [MCW: LAMAR] which my brother Richard BEVEN douth oue [*owe*] me or 900 lbs. of tobacco. Signed: Elizabeth (X) BLANFORD. Wit.: Francis (FS) SANBERRY [MCW: SANDBERRY], William (WY) HARBEN [MCW: HARBIN]. Endorsed 29 April 1710 [MCW: 9 April 1710] by oaths of Francis SANDBURY and William HARBIN, before Edward WILLETT, Depty Comsy of PG Co.

Page 38. [MCW 3:145] Will of Thomas FEDRICK of PG Co, planter, being sick of body. Date: 7 May 1709. Item: To my loving godson James GREEN 100 acres at the east end of "Strife". Item: To my loving godson Thomas GREEN 100 acres ad-joynin to it. Item: To my loving friend Mary GREEN 200 acres at the west end of "Strife". All my goods and chattals after the decease of my loving wif Mary FEDRICK be equally divided between Jame GREEN Junior [MCW: Jane GREEN], Thomas GREEN, and Elizabeth GREEN. Item: To my loving wife Mary FEDRICK my feather bed I now lay on and [page 39:] furniture belongin to it and one sorill mare called "fansey". Remainder of estate, real and personal, to my friend James GREEN Senior, whom I appoint sole executor. [*Omitted in MCW who calls wife Mary the executrix.*] Signed: Thomas (+) FEDRICK. Wit.: Thos. EDEN [MCW: EDELEN], Thomas STUMP, Gyles VERMULEN [MCW: VIRMULEN], Maathew HANNHILL [FFANNHILL? MCW: HANKILL]. Endorsed 1 Aug. 1709, proved by oaths of witnesses before Edw'd WILLETT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co.

Thomas FFEDRICKS will. [*The double FF, written in lower-case letters, looks very much like upper-case H. MCW shows the name as FEDERICK. In most places in this copy of the will the initial letter is clearly an F. The question arises, however: Did a copyist misread the original will? The surname HEDRICK or HEDERICK seems somewhat more likely. A family of that name is found in the St. John's Parish Register during the 1750s and 1760s.*]

(To be continued)

QUESTIONABLE GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL BEING ADVERTISED BY MAIL

[Following is a reprint of a news item in *Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter*, October 1979, p. 10]

We have received several letters from members telling about solicitation letters they have received from a Beatrice Bayley of Sterling, PA. Mrs. Bayley is offering several books for sale including the Frary Directory and several others called Family Heritage Book under several surnames.

We would suggest that members read these letters carefully before sending any money. We wrote Mrs. Bayley for an explanation of certain claims but have received no answers from her. We doubt that these books could be classed as genealogies.

If you have received any solicitations from Mrs. Bayley, we ask you to forward them to President George E. Williams, P.O. Box 305, West Hartford, CT 06107.

[Submitted by Bill Miller]



EXCHANGE NOTES

Edited by Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

The Augustan, vol. XXI, 1979: Possible ancestry of Augustus to Charlemagne, Antony to Clovis, Princes and Postage Stamps of Monaco, Hassan I Durrani of Afghanistan, the Manchu Dynasty 1644-1912.

Branches & Twigs, Geneal. Soc. of VT, Spring 1979: Bible records, ancestry service, book reviews.

The Bulletin, West Central Kentucky Family Research Assn., Fall 1979: Fall activities, queries, book reviews.

Bulletin, Geneal. Forum of Portland, Oregon, Sept. 1979: Pioneer families of Yamhill County, provisional land claims, queries.

Bulletin, Seattle Geneal. Soc., Summer 1979: History, cemetery and old letters; research in CT, IL and Norway; special events and queries.

Footprints, Fort Worth Geneal. Soc., August 1979: newspapers, cemeteries, marriages, abstracts from Gammel's Laws of Texas, muster rolls.

Freeland and Allied Families.

Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, April 1979: County records — history, land, mortality, marriages, wills, deeds, cemeteries. July 1979: County records, continued.

Illinois State Geneal. Soc. Quarterly, Summer 1979: County records — census index, Univ. of Illinois Library System, newspaper, Illinois residents married in Cape Girardeau Co., Missouri.

Kentucky Family Records, vol. VII: Simpson County, 1820 census; vital records 1852-1861; Sterling CLACK, Kentucky pioneer; Christian Co. marriages; Joel STOVALL Bible record; FLOWERS family.

Kinfolks, Southwest LA Geneal. Soc., Summer 1979: Family cemeteries, BRITAIN family in America, LE BLEAU family, ancestor charts of Mary Maye DAVIS and Mary Lydia JACOBSEN, vital records.

Lifeline, Geneal. Soc. of Riverside, CA, June 1979: Certified and Accredited Genealogist, wills of George F. Richard KEESE, deed index 1893-95, Albina L. C. BUTLER diary, William FOOTMAN family, VA cemetery records.

Moultrie Co. Heritage, Moultrie Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc., Sullivan, IL, Aug. 1979: Pioneers, deaths, Bible records, family records.

Orange Co. CA Geneal. Soc. Quarterly, Sept. 1979: Research in England a must for all persons searching for English ancestry, newspapers, ancestor charts, cemeteries, book reviews.

St. Louis Gen. Soc. Quarterly, Summer 1979: Churches, cemeteries, marriages, Bible records, Missouri legislature.



QUERIES

Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- SWEENEY John Lloyd SWEENEY (SWENEY, SWEENEY) (ca. 1826-1867)
 BRASHEARS m. Elizabeth Ann BRASHEARS (ca. 1822-1861) on
 CRAUFORD 3-29-1848 in P.G. Co. He m. Barbara CRAUFORD on
 2-17-1862. Need SWEENEY background.
- NORFOLK Prindevill NORFOLK (1822-1903) in Calvert Co,
 PRINDEWELL outlived 3 wives before marrying 4th Angela SWEENEY
 on 9-13-1866. Would like to correspond with anyone
 researching NORFOLK family and PRINDEVILL (PRINDEWELL,
 PRINDOWELL) family.
- Mrs. Ethel Schleiffer
 12020 N.E. 66th St.
 Kirkland, WA 98033
- BEAL Seeking information on Noah BEAL born 12 or 13 May
 1804 in Maryland.
- Diana Johnson
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 Everett, WA 98205
- EHRGOTT Am compiling a genealogy on the EHRGOTT family and
 welcome any correspondence on this surname.
- Herbert W. Ehgott
 Brig. Gen. USAF (Ret.)
 4818 Avondale Road
 Washington 18, D.C.
 (Telephone 277-2982)

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON PRINCE GEORGIANS

SOURCE: *Immigrants to America Appearing in English Records*, by Frank Smith.
 (Everton Publishers, 1976) (Page and paragraph [#] refer to printed book)

- 1707, Sept. 22, Prunise TOLSON, born in Wood Hall, Cumberland in Bright Church par
 ish, son of Henry TOLSON Esq., to Mary CLARK, dau. of Robert CLARK. (Marria;
 St. John's parish, Prince George County, Maryland. (*Genealogical Quarterly*
Magazine, 11,248) (London: Research Publishing Co.) (p.123, ¶123)
- 1720 Rob. HALL of Prince Georges county Maryland, gent. (Prerogative Court of
 Canterbury [P.C.C.] wills, 37 Shaller) (p.45, ¶481)
- 1731 Eliz. LEVETT of Prince George's Co. Maryland widow (P.C.C. 335 Isham)
 (p.48, ¶525)

SOURCE: Prince George's County Deed Book Q, pages 2-3:

Depositions of Walter EVANS, aged 80 years and upwards; and Charles BEALL, aged
 13 Dec. 1729.

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MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

7 NOVEMBER 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Bill Miller at the Greenbelt Library. The minutes of the meeting held on 3 October 1979 were approved as printed in the *BULLETIN*. Ken Clagett, Treasurer, reported a checking account balance of \$442.49, and a savings account balance of \$2,810.92, totaling \$3,253.41.

Secretary Jerry Gray-Bowersox read a letter sent by George E. Russell. As our Society's first President and a founding member, he sent a brief personalized history of the initial meetings and congratulations on our 10th Anniversary! [See p.43]

Committee Business:

Programs: Our December 5 meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library, we will have a Christmas Party—Show and Tell. Chp. Kay Mayhew invited all members to bring anything which had been especially helpful in their research to share at that time. Nova Boyer was introduced as being in charge of our refreshments calendar.

Membership: Chp. Sarah Fleming introduced the following ten applicants for membership. All were unanimously accepted: Eleanor H. Poole, Margaret E. Miller, Ms. Gene S. Crawford, Nancy Davis Myers, Minnie Callis Myers, Ann E. Brown, J. Evelyn Miner, James and Rosalie McGinnis, Jr., James and Mary Jo Winston, Jr., and Susan Pamplin Stevens.

Sarah also reported that there were 241 paid members as of the November deadline, and 191 previous members who had not yet renewed their dues for 1979-80.

Regular Publications: Don Wilson, Chairman, recognized the efforts of Karen Lowman and Mary Beth Abel in mailing out the *BULLETIN*. They were aided with the November issue, which included our *SPECIAL BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT NO. 1*, by Mary McErlane Mowbray, Mrs. Bodil Aamot (Karen's mother visiting from Norway!), and Jerry Gray-Bowersox.

Don also reminded contributors that the *BULLETIN* deadline will be November 14.

Donald Barnes reported that at the four seminars in the series at the Hyattsville Library there had been 42-56 attendees each time. There is a workshop presently scheduled for November 17 at 9:00 a.m. Anyone willing to assist at the workshop was asked to call Don (D.C. work number 727-6460, or home phone 869-1950).

New Business: By-Laws Committee Chairman James McCafferty reported that the first meeting of the committee had been held that evening. He asked that members provide input to the four committee members in order that any proposed changes reflect the entire Society's concerns. Other Committee members are Kenneth Clagett, Doris Perry, and Linda Porter.

After the Show and Tell, there was a brief intermission, followed by our own Donald Ray Barnes, a Certified Genealogist. Don gave an interesting and extremely informative talk on Chancery Court Records.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary

GEORGE ELY RUSSELL, C.G.

3 LOMBARDY DRIVE, MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND 21769



October 10, 1979

Prince George's County
Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 819
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Dear PGGGS Members:

Congratulations on your tenth anniversary. I regret that my distance from you prevents my attendance at your meetings. I appreciated your invitation to the anniversary celebration.

Large oaks from small acorns grow. Only five people attended your first meeting: Barbara Dash, Eleanor Watson, Ann Herbert, Laird Towle, and George Russell. This was in my house at Bowie on September 6, 1969. We talked about holding public seminars at the library, encouraging interest by children, working through the county recreation association, newspaper publicity, use of the LDS Branch Genealogical Library, the annual Institute conducted by The American University, and other matters. We agreed to discuss our individual record-keeping systems at the next meeting and to bring our ancestor tables for distribution. (Barbara Dash didn't bring her's!)

Four months later - in January 1970 - we had grown to eighteen members, and started meeting at the Bowie Public Library. At the March 4, 1970 meeting the By-Laws were adopted and we had twenty-four charter members. On July 7, 1970 we had thirty-five members, enough to get some active committees working, and the future of the Society was assured.

As an outsider observing the accomplishments of your Society, I have been especially impressed with your publication program, and I hope that you are now working on additional significant titles and that more of the county's genealogical source records will be abstracted and published by the Society.

Best wishes for continued growth and good works.

Sincerely,

George E. Russell

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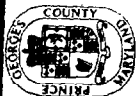
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How is Your By-Laws I.Q.?

1. The Society has three types of membership. Can you name them?
2. The Society meets every month of the year. Yes or No?
3. The President is elected to serve two years. Yes or No?
4. The Society's *BULLETIN* is published on a monthly basis. Yes or No?
5. The Records Chairman is responsible for "maintaining files of surname interests of the members." Yes or No?
6. The President appoints a Nominating Committee in April of each year. Yes or No?
7. The Society must meet on the first Wednesday of each month. Yes or No?
8. The Executive Council of the Society consists of the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. Yes or No?
9. There are six standing committees in the Society. Can you name them?
10. The Society can meet in any of the 21 counties of Maryland. Yes or No?
11. Dues for single membership in the Society are \$6.00 single and \$9.00 for couple. Yes or No?
12. The Society's fiscal year runs from January to December. Yes or No?

(See page 51 for answers)

GORDON EBERSOLE TO DISCUSS IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Our own Gordon Ebersole will be the featured speaker at the January meeting of our Society, describing *GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN ULSTER*. Although concentrating on problems of research in Northern Ireland, the program should be of interest to anyone with Irish antecedents. The meeting begins at 7:30 pm, Wed. 9 January 1980, at the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, in Greenbelt.

Ebersole is a native of Nebraska, and a civil engineering graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa (1934). His career has included 23 years with the Bureau of Reclamation, 2 years with the Dept. of State in Korea, and 5 years in the Office of the Secretary, Dept. of the Interior. He served with the Corps of Engineers in India and Okinawa, 1942-1945. Since his retirement from Federal service in 1965, he has served as Executive Director of the Congress for Appalachian Development (1966-1977).

In the 1880s, Ebersole's mother rode to Nebraska from Wisconsin in a covered wagon. Her father arrived from England in the 1860s. Her mother's family came from the Scotch-Irish in County Derry (Londonderry), Ireland, hence his interest in research in Belfast and Dublin. Ebersole plans to join a genealogy tour of Ireland in July 1980 with a Scotch-Irish symposium at New University, Coleraine, Ulster.

FROM BILL MILLER - - -

By the time you read this the holidays will have come and gone, and so I will have to be content with hoping all of you had a happy holiday season, except that I am free to prospectively wish all of you a wonderful decade of the 1980s!

In September we celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Society, and I am sure that the small group that made up the Society on January 1, 1970, wondered what the decade of the '70s would bring, what accomplishments we would point to with pride at the end of the decade. I'll bet not many could foresee the large membership we have, nor the splendid publications we have produced.

Now, as we enter the '80s, we can anticipate greater things for the Society. As many of you realize, such a large Society has a harder time meeting the needs of its members. We must find a way to meet those needs, and one thing we can do, and have talked about for some time but not yet done, is to organize things so that we will hold, on a regular basis, workshops in geographically disbursed parts of the County, providing opportunities for members, wherever they live, to get help from fellow members without having to travel but short distances. We have sufficient members with valuable experience to do this quite successfully, and you will hear more about this soon.

Our publication efforts will continue to be one of our principal challenges and activities. It would be good to produce the *WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS* book soon now and then to move on to other challenges, of which there are many, in this field of endeavor -- the unique way in which we make our mark for many generations to come and assist genealogists scattered far and wide.

Let me urge you all to attend our January meeting, discussed more fully elsewhere in this issue. Gordon Ebersole has been successful in working his genealogy in Ireland, and I'll bet that nearly all of our members have some ancestors who lived in that country, whether north or south. If you are not yet ready to work on your Irish or Scotch-Irish ancestors, come anyway and take notes for use in the future. We'll arrange for extra chairs to handle the crowd!

DID YOU KNOW ... ?

Prince George's County Genealogical Society member GRACE CHAMBERLAIN is now Editor of the *National Genealogical Society Newsletter*. The *Newsletter* tells of NGS activities, publishes queries, and lists new acquisitions in the NGS Library. From what we have seen, Grace is doing a fine job.

If you have a Maryland driver's license, you have your own Soundex code near at hand. The first four characters of the driver's license number is the Soundex for your surname.



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COMING EVENTS

JANUARY

- Wed. 9 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library. Gordon Ebersole on *Research in Ireland*.
- Sun. 13 - Maryland Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, 201 West Monument St., Baltimore. Freeman E. Morgan, Jr., on *Proprietary Land Records: Warrants, Surveys, Patents*.
- Sat. 19 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Auditorium. Robert M. Pennington on *Family Associations and Newsletters*.
- Wed. 23 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm. Call Don Barnes for info, 869-1950.
- Thu. 24 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7 pm, Central Library, Fairfax, VA. Dorothea de Wilde on *Making the Best Use of Local Library Sources*.

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- 10.-11. unknown
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13. Nancy Jane PAYNE (1859-1935) of Blairsville, GA.
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15. Hettie MILSAPPS (-) of Blairsville, GA.

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26. Thomas PAYNE (-) of Poke Co., TN.
27. Betty GILLESPIE (-) of Union Co., GA.

32. Hamilton GRAY (c.1802-c.1868) of Ohio and Illinois.
33. Jane MEEK (c.1805-c.1872) of Pennsylvania and Illinois.
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49. Sarah MOORE (-1844) of GA.

96. William ADDINGTON (1759-1845) of South Carolina and Georgia.
97. Delilah DUNCAN (1765-1849) of South Carolina and Georgia.

192. Henry ADDINGTON (1720-1787) of London, England, and South Carolina.
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195. Jane — (-) of South Carolina.

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1024. Johann (or Hans) BAUERSACHS (1665- ?)
1025. Anna Elizabetha KOHLER

BOOK REVIEW - - - - - By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

INDEXES OF CHURCH REGISTERS 1686-1885, by Helen W. Brown. 2 vols. Prince George's County Historical Society. 1979. 355pp and 318pp. Purchased by the Society. Copies can be ordered from the publisher, Box 14, Riverdale, MD 20840. \$20.00

Anyone with Prince George's County ancestry will be delighted at the records these two volumes make available. Although not stated in the foreward these records had been transcribed by Helen W. Brown and the late Louise J. Hinton a number of years ago and were only available in typed manuscript form at a few depositories. Now they will be accessible to a much larger group of people and for this we thank the Historical Society.

Volume I contains records of King George's Parish (1689-1801, 1797-1878 [sometimes called St. John's Parish]) and Queen Anne Parish (1686-1777). Volume II has the records of St. Paul's Parish (1831-1885) and Prince George's Parish (PG and Montgomery Counties, 1711-1798, 1791-1845). Each section contains a brief history of the parish which is followed by an alphabetical listing of the data and the page number of the original volume, so that the researcher may easily check the original registers which are at the Maryland Hall of Records. While a few records have been lost over the years, what remains is a very sizeable collection and for this we must be grateful. The publication of these records is sure to be of immense help to many researchers.

QUERIES

Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- PHILLIPS Reuben PHILLIPS, b. 1715 MD, m. Catherine ———. Ch.: John William, Levi, Reuben, Jonas, Jessie, and Adam. Levi m. ——— and had son John, b. MD, had considerable property in Montgomerv Co., MD: died 1844, intestate. Would like to correspond with anyone searching this line of PHILLIPS.
- Carol Cockerton
3060 Lucerne Way
Sparks, NV 89431
- SHERIFF LAZENBEE Isaac SHERIFF m. Mary LAZENBEE of Montgomery Co., MD. He was born 1780, lived in P.G. Co. until 1806, then moved to N.Y. Need ancestry of both.
- Gordon R. Miller
1737 W. 95th Place
Chicago, IL 60643
- SPEAR EDGARTON SHUE Elizabeth (Betsy) SPEAR m. 6/6/1832 Samuel EDGARTON in Ashtabula Co., OH. He d. 12/1/1834. She m. (2) ——— SHUE. Dau. Mary Antonelle SHUE b. 28 Dec. 1840, Syracuse, IN. Elizabeth d. Noble Co. 1843. Need given name and parents of SHUE.
- Ferne S. Hardy
1623 Shamrock Avenue
Spaulding Heights, MD 20027
- NAYLOR George NAYLOR of P.G. Co. m. Villandore (or Vilinda) and had son Paul. Moved to KY around 1777. Need parents of George.
- Bernice Vaughan
2044 Kenway Court
Lodi, CA 95240
- WALKER OWENS LITTLEFORD Capt. Thomas WALKER m. Mary LITTLEFORD 24 Dec. 1780, All Hallows Parish, P.G. Co. [Note: License this date was issued to Thomas Walker to m. Mary Littleford, PG Co. "All Hallows Parish" not known to be located in PG Co; cf. All Hallows Parish in Anne Arundel Countv. DLW] Mary may have m. Belithia OWENS b. ca. 1767 in MD, d. 1846 Humphreys Co., TN. Belithia son of Only OWENS b. 13 Aug. 1735 Worcester Co., MD. Would like to correspond with anyone working on WALKER and OWENS families.
- Dorris Owens Henson
P.O. Box 97
Big Rock, IL 60511



BEAL Ref. Nov. query on Noah BEAL b. 12 or 13 May 1804. Father was Thomas BEAL m. to Hannah ———. Anyone have further clues?

Diana Johnson
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Everett, WA 98205

ANSWERS TO HOW IS YOUR BY-LAWS I.Q.? (Questions on page 45)

The By-Laws Review Committee wants to call your attention to various parts of the By-Laws in order to familiarize you with them in their present state.

SCORING

All questions with Yes/No response equal one point. Question 1 equals 3 points. Question 9 equals 6 points and question 11 equals two points. If you answer all questions correctly with 20 points total you must have written the original By-Laws. If you score 15-19 points you have read the By-Laws at least once. If you score 10-14 you are better than average. If you score 9 and below, join the rest of us.

1. Annual, Life and Honorary Life Members. (Article V, Sect. 2)
2. No. Meets once each month September through June; does not meet in July or August. (Article XI, Sect. 1)
3. No. Officers shall be elected to serve for one term. (Article X, Sect. 5) President can serve for two consecutive terms only. (Article VI, Sect. 1)
4. No. The Society shall publish a monthly bulletin (except in June and July) to promote the objectives of the society. (Article XIII, Sect. 1)
5. No. One of the duties of the Education Chairman. (Article VII, Sect. 9)
6. Yes. Nominating Committee includes chairman and three members. (Article X, Sect. 1)
7. No. Not covered in the By-Laws. Subject to the Society's Council with advice from the members.
8. No. The Council shall consist of the officers of the Society. (Article VIII, Sect. 1)
9. Program, Membership, Regular Publications, Special Publications, Records, and Education. (Article IX, Sect. 1)
10. The Society shall meet in Prince George's County, Maryland. (The Society's members have met elsewhere with other genealogical/historical groups, but as representatives, not as a Society.) (Article XI, Sect. 1)
11. Not covered by the By-Laws, but if you said \$6.00 single and \$9.00 a couple, you were right. Membership dues have risen slightly, but cost of mailing and printing the *BULLETIN* to a 250-plus membership is kept at the minimum.
12. No. The actual membership year is not set out in the By-Laws but Article X, Sect. 3 states that the election of officers will occur at the regular June meeting.

P.S. If you want to improve your By-Laws I.Q. pick up a copy at the January 9, 1980 meeting or better still arrive at 7 p.m. and give your suggestions for changes (if any). WRITE THEM OUT PLEASE!

[James A. McCafferty, Chairman]



MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON PRINCE GEORGIANS

Contributions from Our Readers

SOURCE: *Northumberland Co., VA, Record Book 4, 1756-1758:*

[p.301] I, Henry WATSON of Prince George County, Maryland, Gent., appoint John WATSON of Prince George's County my lawful attorney to acknowledge in open court my deed to Baldwin Matthews SMITH of North'd Co., Va, Gent., a set of indentures of lease and release on 18 and 19 Sept. made between me Henry WATSON and Lucy my wife to Baldwin Matthews SMITH of 100 acres. 19 Sept. 1758. Signed: H. WATSON. Wit.: John CROSSHWAITE, Robert PETER, Thomas LAWSON.

[p. 302-3] Indenture 18 Sept. 1758 between Henry WATSON of Prince George Co., Md., Gent., and Lucy his wife of the one part and Baldwin Matthews SMITH of North'd Co., Va., Gent., of the other part. For 5 shillings Henry and Lucy WATSON sell to Baldwin Matthews SMITH 100 acres in Wicco[mico] Parrish, North'd Co., adjoins Baldwin Matthews SMITH's corner stone, Jones's on the Indian Creek, Eustace's line. Signed: H. WATSON, Lucy (mark: L.W.) WATSON. Wit.: John CROSHWAITE, Robert PETER, Thos. LAWSON. Recorded 14 August [sic] 1758 [deed of lease].

[p. 303-4] Deed of release. Same except sell for 100 lbs, 100 acres in Wiccomico Parish, Northumberland Co.

[p. 305] Deed of release recorded 14 Aug. [sic] 1758.

[p. 305-6] Lucy signs release of dower, 9 Oct. 1758.

[Preceding was submitted by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G. Note: See Prince George's Parish Register, Prince George's and Montgomery Counties, Md., for births of children of Henry and Lucy WATSON between 1732 and 1742(?)--SW]

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SOURCE: *KENTUCKY PIONEER GENEALOGY AND RECORDS*, vol. 1, no. 3, July 1979, p. 10: (Cook and McDowell Publications, 700 Griffin, Hartford, KY 42347)

"Slavery Documents from Kentucky; a Calendar of the Manuscripts in the Library of the New York Historical Society," compiled by Dr. Richard A. Weiss.

54. 1829 Oct. 27. Harrison Co., Ky. Affidavit. Benjamin L. DALEY of Baltimore, Md., intends to become a citizen of Kentucky and has brought the following slaves with him, not with the intention of selling them: 1 negro boy named Hezekiah about 15 years old, born in Prince George County, Maryland; 1 negro girl named Kitty, about 16 years old; 1 yellow boy named Westly 19 years old; 1 yellow boy named Reuben about 14 years old; 1 yellow girl named Charlotte about 11 years old; 1 yellow boy named Alexander commonly called Lany about 10 years old; 1 yellow boy named James about 7 years old. The last named six are Brothers and Sisters and the six named Slaves were born in Montgomery County, Maryland. (3p.)

[Submitted by Jean A. Sargent]

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SOURCE: *THE PLAINS AND THE PEOPLE*, by Virginia Lobdell Jennings. (Pelican Publishing Co., New Orleans, 1962)

Mary BOWIE (d/o Resin and Mary BOWIE descended from James BOWIE, s/o John BOWIE, Jr., s/o John BOWIE of "Brookwood", Prince George [sic] County, Md.) born in Georgia ca. 1789, and died ca. 1842 at Hollywood Plantation south of Baton Rouge, La. She married Abraham BIRD II.

SOURCE: *L'HERITAGE*, vol. II, no. 7, June 1979. Published by St. Bernard (Parish) Genealogical Society, Chalmette, La.

Anyone interested in forefathers and descendants of Samuel BRASHEAR, Sr. (Robert/Benjamin) b. 1673 probably in Calvert Co., Md., m. Ann JONES d/o William and Dorothy (CAGER) JONES of Anne Arundel Co., Md., d. 1740 Prince Georges Co., Md., can find much information with references and careful documentation in the above publication. [Contributer has this material if anyone is interested.]

SOURCE: *SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA RECORDS*, by Rev. Donald J. Hebert, Eunice, La., 1974. vol. II, p. 719:

PIERCE, Maurice, of St. Martinville, La., native of Prince George County [sic], Md. ([son of?] Maurice and Suzanne BIGEL) m. 15 April 1822, Modeste ST. GERMAIN. (St. Martin Catholic Church, St. Martinville, La., vol. 6, #288).

[Preceding three items from:] Janet Cantrelle Hill, C.G.R.S.
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COMPUTING YOUR GENEALOGY

Yep, that's the title of an article in the January 1980 issue of *INTERFACE AGE* magazine. The article is by Mr. Jim Schreier, an associate editor of the magazine.

The article consists of a page and a half of narrative and eight and one-half (8-1/2) pages of copyrighted program instructions. This "MICRO/ROOTS Genealogical System" was composed using the SWTPC 6800 Computer with 20K RAM, the SWTPC minifloppy disk and Disk BASIC v 3.0. The programs can be run on other small systems, but apparently not either the Heath or Radio Shack systems without significant modifications.

The program instructions appear to be carefully prepared and have a "goodly" number of "edits" to eliminate possible data entry errors. The instructions provide for the building of a variable length pedigree chart and the associated family group sheets.

Once you've gotten access to a computer and loaded all your records the programs provided can keep your system going, with your own periodic updates. It's up to you to develop your own programs for any other listings or sequencing of data you might desire.

If you are interested in this subject, please call Ken Clagett, at 971-0051.

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[KAC]

CORRECTION to Index of Vol. 10, *PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN* (Sept. 1979):

"LANGTON, E. Harold, 7:1" should read LANGDON, not LANGTON.

[SLW]

EXCHANGE NOTES

Edited by Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

Austin Geneal. Soc., Sept. 1979: Texas volunteer units, Mexican War, 1846-48; First Texas Mounted Rifles and Substitutes; poll tax; feminine nicknames, 19th century; cemetery, South Austin.

Beaver Briefs, Willamette Valley Geneal. Soc., July 1979: necrology from the "Weekly Oregon Statesman" 9 Jan. 1885-.

Branches and Twigs, Geneal. Soc. of Vermont, Summer 1979: Book reviews, ancestry service and queries.

The Bulletin, West Central Kentucky Family Research Assn., Winter 1979: Programs for Nov./Dec. 1979, obits, microfilming of Ohio Co. records, surname index 1979.

Bulletin, Geneal. Forum of Portland, Oregon, Oct. 1979: Pioneer families of Yamhill Co., cont.; provisional land claims, cont.; queries.

Car-Del Scribe, Oct. 1979: queries, book reviews.

Garfield County Roots and Branches, Enid, Oklahoma, Summer 1979: Queries, Garfield Co. Hist. Soc. to publish a biographical history, locating claims in the Cherokee Outlet (Strip), surname index; funeral home records, cont.

Genealogy, Indiana Hist. Soc., August 1979: Sources in the Indiana Hist. Soc. Library, Quaker miscellany, queries.

Hoosier Genealogist, Indiana Hist. Soc., Sept. 1979: Ship passenger lists; subscribers to the Norristown Union Church, Norristown, Ind.; Bible records, George M. D. Bailey and John Barnes (b. 13 May 1791, Richmond Co., N.C.); Whitley Co. marriages 1838-1850; Ripley Co. probates 1820-50; Ripley Co. deaths before 1850.

Illinois State Geneal. Soc. Qtrly., Fall 1979: Pensions; Bible records; old land records of Madison Co., Alabama; pioneer marriage records, Hamilton Co., Ohio, 1789-1817; territorial papers; almshouse registers, Ford Co.; State Archives; First Try Presbyterian Church; Laws of the State, geneal. abstracts; jurors; Illinois persons in Christian Co., Mo., 1860 census.

Lifeline, Geneal. Soc. of Riverside, California, Index to vol. XIV, 1978-79. Sept. 1979: Probate records, deeds, will abstracts, Craven Co., N.C., 1740-1800.

Miami Valley Geneal. Soc., Miami Co., Ohio, Fall 1979: Pennsylvania German names, Bible records, marriage records and cemeteries.

Michiana Searcher, Elkhart, Ind., Geneal. Soc.: Queries, surname file.

Minnesota Genealogist, Sept. 1979: Indian ancestry; Germans in Minnesota; church, cataloging and land records, poll list.

Oregon Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Sept./Oct. 1979: Journey to Oregon, cemetery, Oregon pioneers, pedigree charts, queries.

The Prairie Gleaner, West Central Missouri Geneal. Soc., Sept. 1979: Baptisms, cemetery, Civil War records.

Prince George's County Hist. Soc., Oct. 1979: house tour, travels in America 100 years ago.



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
5 DECEMBER 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Bill Miller, at the Greenbelt Library. The minutes of the meeting held 7 November 1979 were approved as printed in the *BULLETIN*. The treasurer reported a balance of \$505.99 in checking, and \$2,810.92 in savings, totaling \$3,316.91.

Committee Reports:

Membership: Seven prospective members' names were introduced by Chairperson Sarah Fleming and all were unanimously voted into the Society. The new members are: E. Patricia Martin, Fulalia Wellden, William O. Soderstrum, Charles E. Movlan, Jr., Augusta Crammer, June Purdy Silvester, and Walter Pankin Silvester.

Sarah also announced that next year dues for our Society will be billed to each member.

Programs: Chp. Kay Mavhew reported that our speaker at the Greenbelt Library on 9 January 1980 (the second Wednesday of the month) will be Gordon Ebersole. He will tell us about doing research in Ireland.

Regular Publications: To facilitate future scheduling, articles for the *BULLETIN* will always be due to Chp. Donald Wilson by the 10th of each month.

Donald Ray Barnes was complimented on the *BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT NO. 1*. He then gave a brief report on the Seminar series recently completed at the Hyattsville Library.

By-Laws: James McCafferty, Chp. of the By-Laws Review Committee, set out printed copies of our current By-Laws for members perusal. Input was sincerely requested by the committee from all Society members.

Without the usual break prior to the program, Kay Mavhew introduced and was the first participant at our Christmas Party and Correspondence Show and Tell. Examples of help received through genealogical correspondence were shared as well as some personal experiences both positive and negative.

The meeting was then adjourned at 9:15 p.m. to allow members to visit around the lovely holiday tables loaded with delicious samples of holiday edibles.

Jerry Gray-Bowersox
JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary



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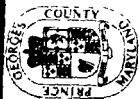
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Corma and Arthur Chapman, English Research Specialists, will be at the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S., 300 Randolph Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, for individual counsel and advice as how to proceed with research problems in England. Enter on the ground level at the rear of the building.

The following are the times and dates when they will be available:

Mon. Feb. 4	7:00-9:30 pm
Mon. Feb. 11	9:30-12:00 noon
Thu. Feb. 21	7:00-9:30 pm
Thu. Feb. 28	7:00-9:30 pm
Wed. Mar. 5	9:30-12:00 noon
Wed. Mar. 12	9:30-12:00 noon
Wed. Mar. 19	7:00-9:30 pm

Please call the library in advance for appointment: 622-0088. This is important so that we do not have more come than we can handle on a personal basis. There will be no charge and we hope we can be of service to you.

Please bring a chart of your pedigree showing your direct line and sheets of your family groups on the pedigree line of interest.

- Corma Chapman

OUR FEBRUARY PROGRAM SPOTLIGHTS THE CAROLINAS

Ivan and Dorothy Rainwater will speak to our Society on *RESEARCH IN THE CAROLINAS WITH SIDETRIPS INTO TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS AND KENTUCKY*, Wednesday, February 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

Ivan is retired after 31 years working in plant quarantine for USDA. During his 16 years in Hawaii, they participated in archeological digs, and he was in charge of expeditions in the Islands. Ivan came from Kansas City, Missouri, and went to the University of Oklahoma for graduate work. That is where he met Dorothy.

Dorothy is from Ardmore, Oklahoma. While they were living in Hawaii, she worked as illustrator and museum designer for the Bernice P. Bishop Museum, an anthropological museum begun by the last of the Hawaiian royalty. Dorothy is the author of six books on American silver, and her latest book on American jewelers is in press. Ivan does most of the photography for these. Dorothy, with over 250 magazine articles to her credit, is also a consultant to the Franklin Mint and Time-Life Collectibles Series. Now they are directing their creativity and energy to genealogy, a recently acquired interest.

BY-LAWS UPDATE

The By-Laws Committee has received excellent suggestions from the membership. These suggestions have been incorporated into a draft which was reviewed by the Council on 16 January 1980. Additional revisions will be made for distribution at the next regular Society meeting. Readers of this *BULLETIN* will be provided with the final draft in a future issue.

- James A. McCafferty, Chair, By-Laws Cttee

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***** BOUQUETS *****

This month it was OLIVE JONES who so readily stepped into her old familiar role to help MARY BETH ABEL and me get the *BULLETIN* assembled and mailed. Thanks to both for being such loyal and hard-working team members.

- Karen Lowman

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

Sat. 2 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm,
National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Neil D. Thompson on *The Genealogical
Article: Research and Writing*.

Tue. 5 - National Archives tour of the
Suitland Records Center, 10 am. Any-
one interested call Elise Jennings,
459-6244.

Wed. 6 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt
Library, 11 Crescent Road. Ivan and
Dorothy Rainwater on *Research in the
Carolinas* [see page 57].

Sat. 9 - Maryland Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm,
Md.Hist.Soc, 201 West Monument, Balti-
more. Ella Rowe on *County Land Rec-
ords: Deeds, Mortgages, Tract Books*.

Sat. 16 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm,
National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
George Archer on *Genealogical Appli-
cations of Close-up Photography*.

Wed. 27 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30
pm, Park Street Elementary School,
Rockville. *Panel discussion of ques-
tions submitted by members at Jan.mtg.*
Call Don Barnes for info, 869-1950.

Thu. 28 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45
pm. Call Fairfax Public Library for
info, 691-2123.

MARCH

Sat. 1 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm,
National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
Dr. Thomas H. Roderick on *Influences
between Genetics and Genealogy*.

Wed. 5 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt
Library. Bea Kennard on *Tall Tales of
Texas Genealogy*.

Sat. 15 - National Archives, 10-12 noon.
Seminar with speaker H. G. James, author
of *Local Government Records*.

WILCOXON OF MARYLAND—A PRELIMINARY STUDY

By Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

The date of John Wilcoxon's arrival in Maryland is not known. He does not appear in the Maryland Archives. His will, 6 May 1712 - 22 September 1716¹, left his horse Phenex to his eldest son and also named him Executor. The personal estate, £49.18.0², was to be divided between the widow, Magdalen, and sons John, Lewis and Thomas.

Magdalen, the widow, married William Jervis/Jarvis by 17 October 1716, when she signed (her mark) as next of kin to his inventory.³ William Jervis/Jarvis was in Maryland by 12 October 1713, when he warranted 100 acres called "Warwick". His will (10 June 1719 - 30 April 1720) named his wife, Magdalen as executrix and left her one half of his personal estate. The remainder plus his 100 acres called "Warwick"⁴ was left to his wife's son, William Wilcoxon, who was to be his own master at eighteen years.⁵ As William was not mentioned in his father's will we can assume he was born after 6 May 1712 and possibly after 22 September 1716.⁶

John Wilcoxon, planter, died in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1754 (4 December 1754 - 16 December 1754)⁷ and after special bequests to his daughter, Mary Edmonston, grandsons Peter and Sampson Noland, and granddaughter Ann Noland, he directed that all his lands be sold, debts paid and remainder to his son and executor, John Willcoxon alias Winser who was sole heir. His wife Agnes (maiden name not known) died after 28 August 1745 when she and John sold 300 acres, called "Coxsons Rest" to John Hankins.⁸

Lewis Wilcoxon does not appear in deed records after 3 July 1739 when he borrowed £40 sterling of Great Britain from his brother Thomas.⁹ His wife, Susan (maiden name not known) appears in deeds in 1737 and 1738.¹⁰

Thomas Wilcoxon Sr., born 1693-94,¹¹ died P.G. County, Maryland, 1777.¹² He registered his mark in August 1723,¹³ having previously, in 1721, sold 265 acres called "the Forrest" to Joseph Punnot.¹⁴ As his wife did not release her dower we may assume he had not yet married. Between 1735 and 1756 Thomas Wilcoxon Sr. and his wife Ruth (maiden name not known) bought and sold various properties in P.G. County.

Ruth Wilcoxon, born ca. 1702/03,¹⁵ apparently died by 16 May 1779 as she is not mentioned in her husband's inventory.¹⁶

Thomas Wilcoxon, Sr., and wife Ruth had the following issue:

Thomas, Jr. (died 5 May 1775 - 15 December 1776)¹⁷

Levin

John

Josias/Josiah

Lewis

Verlinda

William

Jesse

Ruth, wife of James Edmonston (will probated 12 Sept. 1793).¹⁸

Mary, married (1) Thomas Talburt¹⁹, (2) Nathan Prather.²⁰

On 7 November 1740, Thomas Wilcoxon, Sr., planter, sold "Warwick" (100 acres) to Randolph Johnson, bricklayer, for £25 sterling of Great Britain. Ruth Wilcoxon acknowledged. This would imply that William Wilcoxon, youngest son of John and Magdalen Wilcoxon was either dead, had removed from the area or had sold his land to his elder brother.²¹ There is no further record of William Wilcoxon.

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QUERIES - - - - - Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- ACTON Have found a "Story of Bible for Very Young" with lovely engravings dated 5 Sept. 1881, for children of Wm. J. ACTON, Port Tobacco, MD. Will be glad to mail to any descendant.
- Mrs. Lucy Blocker, 3202 Superior Lane
Bowie, MD 20715
- GIST Interested in hearing from any descendants of GIST families.
- Mrs. Henry Bollman
Rt. M, Lockney, TX 79241
- WILCOXEN Need information on early WILCOXEN families, particularly a John WILCOXEN who was an "original patentee of Washington [D.C.] before 1700".
- Mrs. A. Friesel
106 W. Rosemont, Roselle, IL 60172
- DEWEES(E) Helping to start a DEWEES(E) Family Newsletter. If you are interested in this family, please write.
- Mrs. Pricia Burk Paulkovich
6001 Harland St., Lanham, MD 20801



ANCESTORS OF JANE MARIE (DAWSON) DIGERNESS

P.O. Box 66, Randolph, Utah 84064

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1. Jane Marie Dawson Digerness (1935-) of Lafayette & Boulder, CO, and Randolph, UT.
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2. Joseph Benjamin DAWSON (1899-1955) of Ouray and Boulder, CO.
 3. Christabelle Elizabeth CRAIG (1899-) of Garden City, KS, and Boulder, CO.
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4. Benjamin Mackall DAWSON Jr. (1866-1940) Marshalltown, IA; Stanley, KS; Boulder.
 5. Bertie Blanch(e) HART (1871-1957) Chicago, IL; KS; Boulder, CO; Lake Alfred, FL.
 6. Samuel Lincoln CRAIG (1864-1955) Brooklyn, NY; Perry Co, IL; Garden City, KS; Boul-
 7. Katherine Ralston RICHARDS (1863-1907) Marietta, OH; Garden City, KS. /der, CO.
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8. Benjamin Mackall DAWSON (1829-1916) Columbiana Co, OH; Stanley, KS.
 9. Elisabeth FRASER (1829-1917) Yellow Creek, OH; Stanley, KS.
 10. Joseph M. HART (1834-1917) PA; E. Liverpool, OH.
 11. Nancy Ann DAWSON (1834/36-1887) Columbiana Co, OH; sister of #8. /KS.
 12. James CRAIG (1814-1884) Ballymena, Co. Antrim, N.Ire; Brooklyn, NY; Garden City,
 13. *Jane DUNBAR (1823-1891) Belfast & Straid & Ballymena, Co. Antrim; Garden City, KS.
 14. Timothy RICHARDS (1823-1866) Hythe, Kent, Eng.; Columbus, Cincinnati, Marietta, OH.
 15. Sarah Jane CAVE (1832-1872) VA; Marietta, OH.
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16. George DAWSON (1804-1866) Calcutta, OH.
 17. Narcissa Bever DAWSON (1806-1853) Calcutta, OH; cousin of husband.
 18. Daniel FRASER (1794-1881) Scotland; Columbiana Co, OH; Parkville, MO.
 19. Euphemia OGILVIE (1800-1873) Scotland; Yellow Creek, OH; Parkville, MO.
 20. Samuel HART (1809-1891) Germany or PA; Frederickstown, OH. *
 21. Sarah KELLY (-1834) PA. *
 22. Same as #16—will not be repeated in succeeding generations.
 23. Same as #17—will not be repeated in succeeding generations.
 24. Robert CRAIG (1762-1848) Straid, Ballymena, Co. Antrim, N.Ire.
 25. Mary K. ——— (-1855?) Straid, Ballymena, Co. Antrim, N.Ire. *
 28. Timothy RICHARDS (-) Nottingham, Hythe, Rochester, Eng. *
 29. Ann Shorendon (SHOREDON, SHORNDON) (-) Eng. *
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32. Benjamin M. DAWSON (1774-1821) Frederick Co., MD; Beaver Co, PA.
 33. Elizabeth WILKINSON (1780-1868/86) Philadelphia & Beaver Co, PA.
 34. Nicholas DAWSON (1772-1855) Frederick Co, MD; Columbiana Co, OH; brother of #32.
 35. Rachel MOORE (1777-1846) Washington Co, PA; Calcutta, OH.
 36. Duncan FRASER (1767-18) Scotland to Yellow Creek, OH, ca. 1803. *
 37. Nancy (or Ann) ——— (-) Scotland *
 38. George OGILVIE (OGLEVIE) (1772-1843/45) Scotland; Yellow Creek, OH *
 39. Isabell CALDER (FORSYTHE) (-1848) immig. w/husband, 1802. *
 48. John CRAIG (1717-1796) Larne, Straid, and Gracehill, Co. Antrim, N.Ire. *
 49. Martha ——— (1723-) Co. Antrim, N.Ire. *
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64. Benoni DAWSON (1742-1806) Pr. Geo. Co, MD; Georgetown, Beaver Co, PA.
 65. Rebecca MACKALL (1741-1816) Calvert Co, MD; Beaver Co, PA.
 66. Amos WILKINSON (1744/49-1833) Philadelphia & Beaver Co, PA. *
 67. Mercy CARPENTER (1751/54-1836) Philadelphia, PA.
 68. Same as #64—will not be repeated in succeeding generations.
 69. Same as #65—will not be repeated in succeeding generations.
 70. Augustine MOORE (1743-after 1790) St. Paul's Parish, Kent Co, MD; Wash. Co, PA. *
 71. Verlinda DAWSON (1755-1815) Pr. Geo. Co, MD; Washington Co, PA.

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128. Thomas DAWSON (1708-1800) Pr.Geo. and Montgomery Cos., MD.
 129. Elizabeth H. LOWE (1706-1802) St. Mary's, Pr.Geo. & Montgomery Cos., MD.
 130. Benjamin MACKALL (1703-1767) Calvert and Frederick Cos., MD.
 131. Mary — (-) MD *
 134. Joshua CARPENTER (1720/21-1764) Philadelphia, PA. *
 135. Armgott (Orange) JOHNSON (-) PA *
 140. William MOORE (1703-1783) St.Paul's Parish, Kent Co, MD.
 141. Rachel MEDFORD (-) *
 142. George DAWSON (1716-1783) Pr.Geo.Co, MD; Washington Co, PA (bro.of #128)
 143. Eleanor Ann LOWE (1716-) St. Mary's Co, MD; Wash.Co, PA (sister of#129)
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256. Nicholas DAWSON (-1727) Pr.Geo.Co, MD. *
 257. Mary DOYNE (ca 1680-1734) Charles and Pr.Geo.Co, MD. *
 258. John LOWE (ca 1677-1774) St.Mary's and Pr.Geo.Co, MD. *
 259. Mary HAWKINS (-1744) MD. *
 260. James MACKALL (ca 1671-1716/17) "The Clifts", Calvert Co, MD. *
 261. Ann BROOKE (ca 1680-1733) Calvert Co, MD. *
 268. Samuel CARPENTER (-) PA. *
 269. Mary YEATES (1701-) Upland, PA. *
 270. John JOHNSON *
 271. Christina SKEETE *
 280. John MOORE (-1728) Belfast, N.Ire.; Kent Co, MD. *
 281. Elizabeth DARBY *
 284. Same as #256.
 285. Same as #257.
 286. Same as #258.
 287. Same as #259.
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514. Robert DOYNE (ca 1647-1689) Charles Co, MD. *
 515. Mary STONE (ca 1651-) Charles Co, MD. *
 518. Henry HAWKINS (-1699) Jamaica; Charles Co, MD. *
 520. James MACKALL (1630-1693) Scotland; Calvert Co, MD. *
 521. Mary GRAHAME (-1715/18) immig. with husband ca. 1655 *
 522. Roger BROOKE (1637-1700) Brecknock, Wales; Calvert Co, MD. *
 523. Mary Wolseley *
 538. Jasper Yeates (-1720) Yorkshire, Eng; Upland and New Castle, PA. *
 539. Catharine SANDELANDS (1670/71-) Upland, PA. *
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1030. William STONE (1603-1659/60) Northampton, Eng; Charles Co, MD. *
 1031. Verlinda GRAVES (-1675/76) Accomack, VA; Charles Co, MD. *
 1044. Robert BROOKE (1602-1655) Whitchurch and London, Eng; Charles Co, MD. *
 1045. Mary MAINWARING (-1663) immig. with husband ca 1650 *
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2062. Thomas GRAVES *
 2063. Katherine CROSER (CROSHAW) *
 2088. Thomas BROOKE (-1612) Whitchurch, Hampshire, Eng. *
 2089. Susan FORSTER (-1612) Whitchurch, Hampshire, Eng. *
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4176. Richard BROOKE (-) Whitchurch, Hampshire, Eng. *
 4177. Elizabeth TWYNNE (-1599) Whitchurch, Hampshire, Eng. *

[* Indicates parentage and ancestry or other information wanted.]



THE THREE DOCTORS HURTT OF PISCATAWAY

By Jean A. Sargent

The original query was to find data on the ancestry of an Edgar D. W. Hurtt, M.D., married to a Harriet Ophelia Edelen, residents of Piscataway in 1900. Over a period of months of casual searching I found bits of information that led to curiosity to find more, and eventually a merry chase through census microfilm, probate records, genealogical books, and correspondence. Eventually I had gathered an interesting, though by no means complete story, the highlights of which I now pass on to you.

First of all I checked our 1850 census book of P.G. County, and in Piscataway I found - not Dr. Edgar - but a Dr. Edward Hurt, age 23, with Mary age 19, and H.M. age 2 days. Were Edgar and Edward the same person, I wondered. However, on the 1860 census I found Dr. Edgar age 30, with \$1000 in real estate and \$6000 in personal estate, and in his household was Marie E. age 28, and baby Edgar E. age 2. Nearby was Dr. Edward age 35, with \$6000 in real estate and \$2500 in personal property, and in his household were a Martha E. age 40 and 4 children. Now, who was this older Martha E., and had Mary died?

Well, the 1870 census throws further confusion on the situation, but the families have obviously grown richer. Marthy E. age 60 is worth \$15,000 R.E. and \$500 P.E., and is head of the household of Dr. Edward's children now in their teens (Mary 18, Eugenia 16, E. Thomas 15, and Constantine 12). Was Marthy E., who had aged 20 years in 10 years time, the mother or second wife or what of Dr. Edward (who we assume had died)? Then we find little Edgar E. now age 12 with a sister Mary age 10 and Edgarine age 7 living with Dr. Edward Hurtt age 29 worth \$10,000 R.E. and \$1000 P.E. Surely this latter Dr. Edward was really Dr. Edgar, but now his wife seems to be missing.

Consulting the book *Marriage Licenses, Prince George's Co., Maryland, 1777-1886*, by Brown, reveals that Dr. Edward married a Mary M. Young 4-30-1849, and shows that Dr. Edgar married a Marie E. (Maria Eugenia) Young, 14 Oct. 1854, and Harriet Ophelia Edelen, 24 Jan. 1874. So how does Martha E. fit in? Were Maria and Mary Young cousins or sisters?

By checking the 1850 and 1860 censuses of Piscataway we find that Harriet Ophelia Edelen was the daughter of Dr. Richard Edelen. In *Charles County Gentry*, by Newman, are many pages on the Edelen family, and I could trace Harriet's ancestors back for generations to the immigrant. In addition to Dr. Richard Edelen in Piscataway, I found a Dr. Philip R. Edelen worth \$45,000 and a Dr. Horace Edelen worth \$45,000 in the 1860 census. I draw two interesting conclusions: The doctors of Piscataway were doing well financially despite their numbers, and the Doctors Hurtt were probably drawn to Piscataway by the Doctors Edelen.

Several breaks in the case followed in the next few months. I discovered in the D.A.R.'s *Prince George's County, Maryland, Tombstone Records*, that Dr. Edgar Hurtt died in 1917, his wife Harriet died in 1935, and the Martha E. Hurtt died in 1892, having been born in 1809. All are buried in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery in Piscataway. I also discovered a Dr. Thomas D. Hurtt (1802-1863) in Christ Church, Accokeek, Cemetery. A third Dr. Hurtt, what a surprise! And how did he relate to either Edward or Edgar? Piscataway seemed to be loaded with Doctors Hurtt.

I had searched early P.C. County census records and found no Hurt/Hurt names. The Doctors had been born in Maryland, but where? A fellow genealogist from the Eastern Shore heard me muttering one day and said "The Hurttts were prominent in Kent County. Have you looked there?" So I began searching census, probate, and marriage records, and the history of Old Kent County. On the 1850 census I found among many other Hurt/Hurtts a Thomas Hurtt, age 30, farmer, worth \$6000, with female Martha E. age 35; female Maria L. age 30; and James W. age 25, laborer. And back in 1840 I found a Martha Hurtt age 30-40 with a male 5-10 and a male 10-15. Her children? About the right age groups for Edward and Edgar anyway. And in 1830 I found an Edward Hurtt age 50-60 with two males under 5, one 5-10, two 10-15, and one 15-20, plus a female 15-20, and one 30-40. Plenty of sons there, I thought.

In checking the wills of Kent Co., I found in 1765 a Henry Hurtt who had a wife Martha and owned land "Philip's Choice". They had children Martha, Sarah, James, Joce, and John. Son John had a will of 1794 and gave "Philip's Choice" to sons John and Edward. But there was no will of Edward and no clues to his estate, though the name was a good clue.

Back to the probate index of P.G. Co. I stumbled across the will of Dr. Thomas Hurtt written 1850 in Kent Co. but proved 6 Jan. 1863 in P.G. Co. (Liber WAJ#1, folios 232, 332), and it opened some doors. Dr. Thomas willed his sister Martha E. the farm "Philip's Choice" of 200 acres subject to paying \$40 annually to Maria L. Hurtt widow of Joce Hurtt. After the death of Martha the property was to go to brother Edward, then to the heirs of Martha E. and Edward and Edward lawfully begotten. Brother Edward was willed all of Thomas's right to the farm "Hynson's Desire", the dower of Mrs. Martha A. Jamart, 136 acres in Kent Co. The Edward "lawfully begotten" I later deduced must have meant actually Edgar the half brother. [Ed.: Whether or not the name Edward, repeated, should be read as Edgar, the term "lawfully begotten" in this context seems to refer to the heirs of Martha, Edward and Edward [sic] rather than to any of these siblings themselves.] At this stage I reasoned that Thomas was probably a great grandson of Henry, because of the land connection ["Philip's Choice"].

In response to a letter from me, Mrs. Elizabeth Westcott of Kennedyville, Md., a Hurtt descendant, provided some final clues to tie many of my tidbits together. She wrote that there were three Hurt brothers—John, Cornelius, and Henry—and a friend Pasco Joce who were in Kent County in the middle 1700's. Later John went to Virginia and Cornelius went to Georgia. Edward was the grandson of Henry and indeed the father of the three doctors, as well as her ancestor. He had married Rebecca Me-ritt in 1806 and they had 12 children, including Thomas, Joce, Martha E., and Edward. Then in 1826 he married his cousin Martha A. Hurtt, and they had James William b. 15 Aug. 1827, and Edgar De Witt Hurtt b. 27 Mar. 1830. Father Edward died 11 May 1830, and widow Martha later married a Michael Jamart. Dr. Thomas Dollis Hurtt never married, but he graduated from Medical School in Baltimore in 1851; Dr. Edgar graduated from University of Maryland Medical and Surgery in 1854.

The various Marthas now fell into place—great grandmother Martha, great aunt Martha, half sister Martha E., and mother Martha A. But one puzzle still bugged me. Where was Edgar in 1850? Considering the medical education of Thomas in Baltimore, I flew to the Baltimore census of 1850. Lo and behold there in the 9th Ward was Edgar age 20 working as a clerk (probably earning education money) and living with stepfather Michael Jamart age 65, a tavernkeeper, and Martha A. age 50 his mother. There seemed to be a number of other Hurts in Baltimore at this time who had apparently migrated from the quiet Eastern Shore to the big city.

I haven't dug further into the ancestry of Henry Hurt, though he was not the first Hurt in Kent County. I do know that Dr. Edgar's children were Edgar Eugenia b. 2 Mar. 1858, Mary Coralie b. 1 Feb. 1860, Anne Henrietta Edgarina b. 1863, by his first marriage; and Alma Mary b. 8 Nov. 1874, Clara Eugenia b. 5 Aug. 1878, Blanche O. b. 26 Nov. 1881, Clara Ophelia(?) b. 8 Oct. 1884, and Blanche Theresa b. July 1888. Out of curiosity I would be interested in queries, comments and additions to the Drs. Hurtt genealogy.

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EXCHANGE NOTES-----Edited by Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

- Anne Arundel Speaks*, A.A.Co., Md., Dec. 1979: Meetings, announcements, Scottish research.
- Augustan Soc. Newsletter*, Aug. 1979: Visit of Prince of Lippe—Spring 1980, periodical update, contents of recent issues, international genealogy; 1980 heraldry congress, Oct. 1980 in Boston, Mass.
- Austin Geneal. Soc.*, Austin, Texas, Oct. 1979: Meetings and announcements. Nov. 1979: Meetings and announcements and new books at Texas State Library (Geneal. collection).
- Bismarck-Mandan Hist. and Geneal. Soc.*, Bismarck, N.D., Sept. 1979: Cemeteries, 1885 Territorial Census, maps and obituaries.
- Bulletin, Geneal. Forum of Portland, OR*, Nov. 1979: Pioneer families of Yamhill Co. cont.; Oregon provisional land claims, book 7, cont.; queries, necrology, new books
- Footprints*, Fort Worth, Texas, Geneal. Soc., Nov. 1979: Abstracts from *Texas Christian Advocate*, 1857; marriages, Anderson Co, 1860-69; abstracts, Gammel's *Laws of Texas*; muster roll, Capt. William W. McGinnis Co.; Bible records, BROOK/BROOKS family; cemetery records, Tarrant and Smith counties; Denton Co. Geneal. Soc.; queries.
- Genealogy*, Indiana Hist. Soc., Oct. 1979: "Silas Crandall—youngest volunteer from Indiana in Civil War"; Madison Co. vital records; geneal. data from Missouri legislature; Penn. periodicals indexed; Penn. Germania; Hist. Review of Berks Co., Penn. Dutchman and Penn. German Folklore Soc.; N.Y. State vital records; S.A.R. Library in Louisville, Ky.; Ky. vital records; queries. November 1979: Geneal. ties between Calif. and British Columbia; armchair genealogy; Ill. Archives inventory.
- Johnson Co. Genealogist*, Kans., June 1979: Shawnee muster roll, 1832; 1870 census; marriages, 1870; schedule of meetings. Sept. 1979: 1865 census, St. John's cemetery.
- Kinfolks*, Southwest La. Geneal. Soc., Fall 1979: Orphan trains; deaths 1914-1919 for Jennings, La.; Schleswig-Holstein/America ties; births/baptisms for Good Shepherd Episcopal, Lake Charles; Cameron Parish marriages 1874-1899; queries.
- Laurel Messenger*, Hist. and Geneal. Soc. of Somerset Co., Pa., Nov. 1979: History of Hooversville, "Mongst the Hills of Somerset"—900 family and church histories, mid-1980 publication—; marriages 1818-19, estates 1821, prominent men of Somerset, GEBHART family, queries.
- Maryland Geneal. Soc. Bulletin*, Fall 1979: LABROGUERE family; St. John's Parish, 1819-61; naturalizations 1797-1853; Henry CARTER; soldiers and patriots; PERSONETT family; births, baptisms and marriages, St. Stephen's; Elkton Post Office;



Maryland Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Fall 1979 (con.): Ninian BEALL, German Ref. cemetery; ancestor tables; Bibles: CHRISTIAN of Md. and Va., ADDISON, DUBOURG and HOOK; queries, answers, book reviews, and surname index.

Minnesota Geneal. Soc., Nov. 1979.

News 'N' Notes, St. Louis Geneal. Soc., Nov. 1979.

NGS Newsletter, Summer 1979: New books, queries, W.Va. State Archives.

Oregon Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Nov./Dec. 1979: Jewish research; Indian ancestry; interviewing family members; naturalization records, Lane Co. index; Oregon pioneers; Lester HULINS journal; queries.

St. Louis Geneal. Soc., Fall 1979: Church, German immigrants to Missouri; Bible records, cemeteries.

SEARCE/SCARCE Family Newsletter, Fall 1979.

Seattle Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Fall 1979: Seattle Public Library; marriages; lawyers, pre-1910; research in the La. State Library; Marion Co. Ohio records moved; N.E. ancestor file.

Sycamore Leaves, Wabash Valley Geneal. Soc., Indiana, Sept. 1979: Queries, pioneer clothes and schools.

The Family Tree, Howard Co., Md., Geneal. Soc., Nov. 1979: Baltimore Archives; Geneal. Soc. of Pa.; programs for Feb, Mar. and April; Fraktur; N.C. Geneal. Soc. to publish an index to early residents.

The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, Indiana, Oct. 1979: County records, family charts, family file index; Indianans living in Preble Co, Ohio in 1860; Bible records.

Tip-O-Texas Geneal. Soc., April-June 1979: New books in library; marriage returns, Nelson Co, Ky., 1784-1827. July-Sept.: New books, civil suit.

Topeka Geneal. Soc., Topeka, Kans., Oct. 1977: Index. Oct. 1979: Marriages, cemetery and church records.

Whatecom Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Summer 1979: Research at St. Catherines House, London, England; church, census, 5 generation charts, land, Bible and cemetery records. Fall 1979: Deeds, cemetery, census, early settlers, Bible records.

Where the Trails Cross, South Suburban Geneal. and Hist. Soc., S. Holland, Ill., Summer 1979: Records of Peotone Township, Will Co, Ill.

[Members who want to borrow any of the above exchanges should contact Elise Jennings, who keeps a current list of who is storing them.]

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PERSONAL ITEM

Barbara Dash requests help from the membership in recovering a book she lost at the January meeting of our Society. Shortly after buying a copy of Ed Wright's new book, *MARYLAND MILITIA, WAR OF 1812*, the book disappeared. It seems as if someone walked off with it by mistake. Anyone finding the said book is requested to call Barbara at 262-1906.



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
9 JANUARY 1980

President William Miller called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. The minutes of the general meeting of 5 December 1979 were approved as printed in the *BULLETIN*. Treasurer Kenneth Clagett reported a checking account balance of \$212.64, and a savings account balance of \$3,010.92, totaling \$3,223.56.

President Miller informed the membership of an offer made by Mrs. Corma Chapman, a genealogist specializing in English records who will be working at the Library of the Church of Latter Day Saints through this calendar year. Mrs. Chapman has offered to help familiarize members with the Library, and procedures to follow if doing research in English records, on an appointment basis. Bill should be contacted for further information.

Committee reports:

Programs: Ch. Catherine Mayhew announced that Ivan and Dorothy Rainwater, at our February 6 meeting, will speak on doing research in the Carolinas.

Regular Publications: Ch. Donald Wilson reminded all *BULLETIN* contributors of the January 10 deadline.

By-Laws: Ch. James McCafferty thanked those who have already offered suggestions for By-Laws changes. He reminded everyone that their committee report will be due soon and that any new considerations should therefore be made quickly.

Membership: Ch. Sarah Fleming named six prospective members, who were all voted in unanimously: Clyde V. Tippett, Eileen Mahoney McConnell, Lynn Van Wolfe Schmitt, Beatrice Y. Gies, Jeanne N. Kissinger, Robert George Richardson, and Antoinette Callan Richardson.

During our "Show and Tell" portion of the business meeting, a booklet entitled *A History of Suitland, Maryland, 1867-1976*, by Darlie Norton was donated by Mary Faust for Louise Whitehead.

Gordon Ebersole was our speaker for the program, informing us about doing research in Ireland.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Jerry Gray-Bowersox, Secretary



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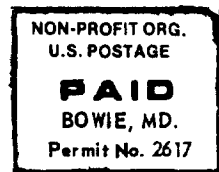
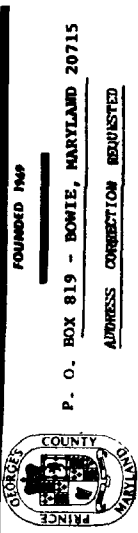
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SPRING WORKSHOPS TO BLOSSOM

At the March 5 meeting, the schedule for the March and April workshops to be held in members' homes will be announced. You will have an opportunity to sign up for one each month, preferably choosing the one easiest for you to get to from your home.

At present we are planning for two each month in each of the three areas of the county (North, Central, and South). One of the two will be held in the evening, the other in the daytime.

The workshops will be for all, whether experienced, beginners, or somewhere in between. Help will be available; so bring your genealogical problems with you. Don't expect miracles, but do expect help.

Pat Paulkovich (474-7676) is Chair of the Spring Workshops, which will continue through June. If you can't attend the March 5 meeting, call her for the schedule and to give her your choices.

- Bill Miller

ATTN: OUT-OF-STATE & LOCAL MEMBERS

SHARING OUR RESEARCH EXPERIENCES

Ivan and Dorothy Rainwater spoke on research in the Carolinas in February. The talk included details on motels, coffee shops, and parking, as well as research facilities. Their notes will form the beginning entry for a new Society project: *SHARING OUR RESEARCH EXPERIENCES*. If you have traveled to do research, will you please send Kay Mayhew some notes on your experiences.

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BEE KENNARD HOLDS OUT FOR FAVORABLE WEATHER

If you came to our September meeting hoping to hear Bee Kennard talk about *TALL TALES OF TEXAS GENEALOGY*, you were disappointed due to a freak storm that left the library and many neighborhoods in darkness. Now you have another chance, however, because Bee has consented to be the featured speaker at our next meeting, Wednesday 5 March 1980, at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road, in Greenbelt, Maryland. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. After the business meeting, refreshments, and Bee's "tall tales", you will have an opportunity to meet other members and exchange genealogical experiences. We have use of the library's meeting room until 10:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Although Bee has been a resident of Laurel, Maryland, for a number of years, she is a native of Texas, and has traced her family back across the Old South to colonial Maryland. She is fortunate to live so conveniently to the records of her immigrant ancestors.

For our program, however, we expect Bee to give us some of her experiences in tracing branches of her family into and across Texas. This is another program in our series on problems of research in particular geographic regions. Our April program will feature Milton Rubincam on research in Wales. [DLW]

MEMBERS SHARE HOME LIBRARIES

Members who wish to loan their home library books to other members, please type the name of each book offered and generally what it covers on a 3x5 card & give to Elise Jennings or Jim Sorensen.

FROM BILL MILLER - - -

As I write this it is Wednesday morning, February 6, the day of our February meeting and our long-awaited talk on the Carolinas by the Rainwaters, and we are expecting 2-4 inches of snow by dark. What is it about the first Wednesday in February that makes it snow that day? Last year we anticipated a good turnout at the Bowie City Hall for Gordon Ebersole's talk on Ireland, and we had to cancel it because of snow. (It was January of this year before we did finally get to hear Gordon!) I am trusting today's storm will be mild so that we can go ahead with the Rainwaters' talk.

Just a word about how we decide whether to cancel or not. In the first place, I always try to work at home all day on meeting days, both to prepare for the meeting and to be available to receive telephone calls. When the weather is bad, please do not hesitate to call and let me know what you think about whether we should cancel or not. Kay Mayhew would welcome your calls as well, I'm sure. The decision is made by the two of us, based on the best information we can get from Weather Bureau, radio and TV, State Police, County Police, members, and anybody else who has data. (We should have cancelled in September due to heavy rain, but did not because the information we got was favorable to holding the meeting, but very few people came to the meeting that day.) If we do decide to cancel, we notify the following radio stations, if we can get through to them: WMAL (AM/630), WCMS (AM/570 and FM/103.5), WRC (AM/980), WTOP (AM/1500), and now WEAM (AM/1390), the last added because it has a large number of listeners now that it has gone Big Band. We will also try to get our announcement on TV Channels 4, 7, and 9 in time for their local evening news broadcasts. Of course, if you hear that the Library System is closed, then we will not hold our meeting but will also try to get our own announcement on as well. Too bad I didn't write this information for you last month.

We, we are counting on better weather next month, and plan to start in March our Spring series of Regional Workshops in members' homes. [See story elsewhere in this *BULLETIN*.] Pat Paulkovich has kindly accepted our request that she organize these. Pat held several of these in her home last year, and they were very successful, so that many of us are looking forward to expanding these both in frequency and in geography covered. We urge you to car pool to these, even though driving distance will be much less for most, and this will not only save more gasoline but also encourage greater attendance as groups get together to drive.

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SHARING OUR RESEARCH EXPERIENCES [Continued from front page]

These will be put into a notebook and brought to all meetings. The notebook will include a list of states/areas and the names of people who have researched there. If you travel to research, please be sure to check the notebook (1) to add your name to the list and (2) to update information or add comments. The reports on research should have notes on:

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| 1. where you went: library, city, state. | 4. personal reactions to facility. |
| 2. hours and facilities, copying availability and cost. | 5. places to stay. |
| 3. parking facilities. | 6. places to eat--snacks and coffee as well as meals. |
| | 7. any other comments. |

Also please pick up an extra copy of handouts describing library contents to be included in our notebook. Send your material to Kay Mayhew, 4023 Wharton Turn, Bowie, MD 20715, or the Society, Box 819, Bowie; or call Kay at 262-8692. [CMM]

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

MARCH

- Sat. 1 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre. Dr. Thomas H. Roderick on *Influences between Genetics and Genealogy*.
- Mon. 3 - Prince William Genealogy Club, 7:30 pm, VEPCO Building, 1901 Reddy Drive, Woodbridge, VA. *Workshop on specific problems in research (come and share information about resources available)*. For information call Mrs. Marian Perlot, 494-3038. This informal group usually meets quarterly, on the first Tuesday of the month at the Potomac Branch Library, 2201 Opitz Blvd., Woodbridge, VA.
- Wed. 5 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, MD. Bee Kennard on *Tall Tales of Texas Genealogy*. [Next meeting is April 2]
- Thu. 6 - Anne Arundel Genealogical Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park United Methodist Church. Lynn Cox on *How to Determine the Date that an Old Photograph was Taken*.
- Wed. 12 - Howard Co. Gen. Soc., 7:45 pm, possibly at Wildlake H.S., Columbia, MD. [The announcement we have does not state place; they met at Wildlake H.S. last year.] MINI-SEMINAR: Virginia Alexander on *Writing for Records*, Connie Catania on *Interlibrary Loan*, and Jean Hart on *Use of the LDS Library*. Contact Jack Walsh for information [no phone number given].
- Sat. 15 - Tour of the Peabody Library, 17 East Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, MD, 9:30 am. Tour will be led by Mr. Bartram or Mr. Thomas Hollowak. Underground parking available at the Peabody garage, corner of Center and St. Paul, or at an open lot two blocks north, corner of Charles and Reed. Meet in the reading room. The cafeteria will be open. [This library has an exceptional collection of British genealogical source materials.] For car pool info, call Elise Jennings, 459-6244.
- Sat. 15 - National Archives, 10 am-12 noon. Seminar with speaker H.G. James, author of *Local Government Records*. Call Ms. Joe Brickey, 633-6983, for information.
- Sat. 15 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre. Vivian Luther-Shafer on *Organization of Research Materials*.
- Mon. 24-Fri. 28 - National Archives, 9am-5pm daily. *Introduction to General Research in Genealogy and Local History*. \$50.00 fee. For information call Joe Brickey, 633-6983.
- Wed. 26 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Twinbrook Elementary School, 5815 Wainwright Ave., Rockville, MD. Mavis Fitz-Simons with slides on *English Architecture: Genealogical Applications in Montgomery County*. For information call Ann Wellhouse, 933-7751.
- Thu. 27 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm, Henry Thoreau Intermediate School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA. Lynn McMillion on *Organizing Your Genealogical Materials*.
- Freeman Morgan, C.G., will conduct a twelve-week beginning genealogy course, Tuesday evenings at Northwestern High School, Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD, beginning March 4, 7-9 pm. Registrations will be accepted March 4 and 11. The course will include nine lectures and three field trips. Fee is \$26.00. For further information you may call Freeman at 434-5736.

JUST GETTING STARTED ON YOUR FAMILY TREE? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY LECTURES AND COURSE OFFERINGS IN THE WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE AREA. ALL THOSE SHOWN ABOVE ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. MOST OF THEM ARE FREE.



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GENEALOGICAL NEWS BRIEFS

Olive Jones reports that Maryland genealogist Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith of Annapolis died on December 16. She was the author of *ORPHANS AND INFANTS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY* and a member of our Society.

Many genealogical societies continue to warn people against ordering the misleading books produced by Beatrice Bayley. One newsletter suggests attaching a brick to her business reply envelope (which would cost Ms. Bayley \$8.34 when delivered to her), and wonders how many newcomers to genealogy will be put off the hobby because of her.

It appears that the letter-writing campaign initiated by numerous genealogical and historical societies has succeeded, at least for now, in preventing the National Archives from dispersing its holdings to various regional centers. Letters received from Members of Congress indicate that they are now aware of the concerns of researchers. The Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights is now looking into the activities of the General Services Administrator.

ANCESTORS OF MERLE FRIEND SCOGGINS

3428 Walton Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

1. Merle Friend SCOGGINS (1924-) Claude, TX, and Ft. Worth, TX.

2. Wallace Harper SCOGGINS (1897-1963) Hill Co, TX, and Amarillo, TX.
3. Gertrude Jeanette FRIEND (1898-1977) Wytheville, VA, and Amarillo, TX.

4. James Monroe SCOGGINS (1872-1935) Louisiana; Barry, TX, and Claude, TX.
5. Julia Agnes HARPER (1874-1961) Hill Co, TX, and Claude, TX.
6. Joseph Russell FRIEND (1875-1945) Wytheville, VA, and Max Meadows, VA.
7. Rosa Clementine LANTER (1873-1947) Wytheville, VA, and Max Meadows, VA.

8. James Russell SCOGGINS (1840-1927) SC, AL, LA; Barry, TX.
9. Lavina Clauntine McCLAREN (1852-1883) LA and Barry, TX.
10. John Wesley HARPER (1849-1931) LA and Covington, TX.
11. Mary Louise WILLIAMS (1853-1921) Milam, TX, and Covington, TX.
12. William Allison FRIEND (1846-1923) Washington Co, VA, and Wytheville, VA.
13. Elizabeth P. PAINTER (1851-1880) Washington Co, VA, and Wytheville, VA.
14. David Melvin LANTER (1844-1924) NJ and Speedwell, VA.
15. Rachel HAMPTON (1841-c1887) Grayson Co, VA, and Speedwell, VA.

16. — SCOGGINS (b. VA)
17. — (b. SC)
18. — McCLAREN (-) Scotland and LA.
19. — (-) LA.
20. Edwin HARPER (-) MS and LA.
21. Julia Agnes LANE (-) MS and LA.
22. George H. WILLIAMS (1812-1860) NJ and Milam, TX.
23. Sarah Agnes WEATHERRED (1817-1859) Sumner Co, TN, and Milam, TX.
24. Joseph FRIEND (-) PA and Washington Co, VA.
25. Nancy ALLISON (1822-) Washington Co, VA, and Wytheville, VA.
26. William L. PAINTER (1825-) Wytheville, VA.
27. Roxenna COLLINS (1825-) Washington and Wythe Cos, Va.
28. — LANTER (-) NJ
29. Unknown
30. Wade HAMPTON (1816-) Grayson Co, VA.
31. Nancy ROBERTSON (1817-) Grayson Co, VA.

46. Francis Marcus WEATHERRED (1781-1854) Albemarle Co, VA; Sumner Co, TN; Milam, TX.
47. Nancy Ann DOWELL (1782-1857) Albemarle Co, VA; Sumner Co, TN; Milam, TX.

60. Griggs HAMPTON (1788-) Grayson Co, VA.
61. Phillis SUTHERLAND (-) Elk Creek Valley, Grayson Co, VA.

92. Francis Marcus WEATHERRED (1740-1824) Albemarle Co, VA; Sumner Co, TN.
93. Agnes SUDDARTH (1752-1796) Albemarle Co, VA; Sumner Co, TN.

120. Andrew HAMPTON (-) Winston-Salem, NC; Grayson Co, VA.
121. Sally MIMA (-) Grayson Co, VA.

186. James SUDDARTH (1730-1800) Albemarle Co, VA.
187. Patience SUMTER (1725-c1803) Albemarle Co, VA.

240. Ezekiel HAMPTON (-) Winston-Salem, NC.

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2. William Bradford CHASE (1886-1978) Chippawa Falls and Superior, WI.
3. Jessie Emma TELKE (1887-1954) Winnipeg, Canada; Glendale, CA.

4. George Brown CHASE (1858-1934) Ravenna, OH; Terry, MT.
5. Adelaide (Addie) RILEY (1848-1948) Brockville, Canada; Terry, MT.
6. Herman Frederick Arther TELKE (1853-1936) Prussia; WI; Winnipeg, Canada.
7. Sarah Fidelia CAPPLER (1858-) Syracuse, NY; WI; Winnipeg, Canada.

8. Timothy C. CHASE (1829-1916) Nantucket, MA; Durand, WI.
9. Lucinda Harriet McCREERY (1826-1909) Wayne, NY; Durand, WI.
10. Daniel RILEY (1817-1903) Ireland and Chippawa Falls, WI.
11. Mary Ann McCOMB (1819-1896) Edinburgh, Scotland; Chippawa Falls, WI.
12. Fredrick TELKE (1818-) Prussia.
13. Julie — (1826-) Prussia.
14. John CAPPLER (-) Syracuse, NY.
15. Rosella — (-) Syracuse, NY.

16. Charles W. CHASE (1805-) Nantucket, MA; Ravenna, OH.
17. — COFFIN (-) Nantucket, MA.
18. Daniel McCREERY (1816-) Rochester, NY.
19. Hannah AUSTIN (-) Rochester, NY.
20. Patrick RILEY (-1868) Ireland and Delevan, WI.
21. — RILEY (-) Delevan, WI.
22. — McCOMB (-) Edinburgh, Scotland.

36. John McCREERY (-) Ireland and Albany, NY.
37. Martha (Peggy) — (-) Ireland and Albany, NY.

Colonel Scoggins reports that he and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter, Dedra Arlene Scoggins Gunning, who lives in Laurel, MD.

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RECORDS PROJECT CHUGS ON; BULLETIN PICKS UP STEAM

Phyllis Luskey Cox, Chair of the Records Committee, is attempting to get the Wills and Administrations Index project moving again so that it can be finally brought to publication. She asks for volunteers who are willing to copy lists of names and dates from records at the Hyattsville Library or the Court House in Upper Marlboro. If you can spare some time for this effort, even a little, please call her at 567-6418.

Don Wilson, Chair of the Regular Publications Committee, reports that we now have a slight backlog of contributions for the *BULLETIN* and wants to thank all the persons who have answered his call. He says to please keep those items coming, especially if they deal with Prince George's County families or source materials. Karen Lowman, Distributor for the *BULLETIN*, says "MARY MOWBRAY gets my gold star this time for help in getting the February *BULLETIN* assembled and addressed. Thanks so much, Mary!" Don says Karen deserves a round of applause for sticking with him and getting the *BULLETIN* to the members dependably each month.

**BYLAWS
THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

**PROPOSED REVISIONS OF THE BYLAWS OF THE
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

ARTICLE I - NAME. The name of the Society shall be THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

ARTICLE II - SOCIETY SEAL. The seal of the Society shall be the same as the official seal of the Prince George's County, to which the words "Genealogical Society" are added.

ARTICLE III - NONPROFIT 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 the 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.

Section 2. The Society shall be composed of Annual, Life and Honorary Life Members.

Section 3. Annual Members are those paying dues for each fiscal year; Life Members are those who have paid at one time twenty times the current annual dues; Honorary Life Members are those whom the Society has elected to such status on the recommendation of the Council.

Section 4. Annual dues, the amount to be determined by the Council, shall apply to the current fiscal year and are payable prior to election to membership and thereafter by the September meeting each year. Members whose application is approved at or following the January meeting shall pay one-half the annual dues for the remainder of the year in which the application is approved.

Section 5. Dues for married couples shall be one and one-half the amount of individual dues.

Section 6. Those who are delinquent after the regular meeting in October shall be suspended from membership.

Section 7. Membership applications shall be submitted in writing accompanied by the appropriate dues, and shall be voted upon by the members at a regular meeting of the Society.

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 I- Name. No change.

Proposed ARTICLE II - SOCIETY SEAL. The Seal of the Society shall be the same as the official seal of the Prince George's County, Maryland, to which the words "Genealogical Society" are added.

ARTICLE III. No change.

ARTICLE IV. No change.

ARTICLE V - MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

Section 1. No change.

Proposed Section 2.

The Society shall be composed of Annual, Student, Sustaining, Endowment, Institution, Life and Honorary Members.

Proposed Section 3.

Annual and Student members are those paying dues for each fiscal year; Sustaining Members are those who pay dues double 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; Institution 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 regularly scheduled meeting of the Society.

Proposed 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 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. Institution Members will be billed at the beginning of each fiscal year.

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Section 5. The Treasurer shall keep a current record of all active and former members of the Society, shall have custody of the funds of the Society, shall deposit them in such financial institution as directed by the Council. He shall keep full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements and shall render an annual written report at the September meeting following completion of his term.

Section 6. The Regular Publications Chairman shall be responsible for editing and publishing such regular publications as are approved by the Council for publication, directing and coordinating the duties of committee members, and performing such other publishing functions as the Council may direct.

Section 7. The Special Publications Chairman shall be responsible for the editing and publishing of such special publications as are approved by the Council for publication, directing and coordinating the duties of committee members, and performing such other publishing functions as the Council may direct.

Section 8. The Records Chairman shall be responsible for (a) collecting, preserving, cataloging, etc., original, manuscript or typescript records of Prince George's County which may be acquired by gift or purchase, (b) compiling, abstracting, indexing, etc., records which are of wide interest and suitable for publication, (c) preparing research aids and guides appropriate to research in the records of the county, (d) directing and coordinating the activities of any special officers appointed to the Records Committee such as Archivist, Registrar, Special Project Leader, etc., (e) and such other records functions as the Council may direct.

Section 9. The Education Chairman shall be responsible for (a) providing educational activities and functions directed at improving the genealogical research capabilities of the members, and the genealogical services provided by the Society, (b) maintaining files of the surname interests of the members, and their geographic areas of expertise, (c) acquiring by purchase or gift genealogical books, periodicals, etc., which may be of use to the members in their research, (d) cataloging and circulating the materials in the Society's library, (e) directing the activities of any special officers appointed to the Education Committee such as a Librarian, and (f) such other educational functions as may be directed by the Council.

ARTICLE VIII - COUNCIL.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of the officers of the Society.

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 action taken by the Membership.

Section 3. The Council shall meet at least twice during the period from September to June inclusive and at such 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 shall present the annual budget containing an itemized list of expected revenues and planned expenditures for approval by the membership at the third regular meeting following the election of officers.

Section 7. 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 8. No officer may expend more than his total budget allotment without specific Council approval, and no Officer may expend more than \$25.00 for any single item not specifically approved in his budget without specific Council approval.

ARTICLE IX - COMMITTEES.

Section 1. The standing committees shall be Program, Membership, Regular Publications, Special Publications, Records, and Education. They shall be chaired by the elected officers specified above.

Section 2. The President shall appoint the members of the standing

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Proposed Section 5.

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 is to submit an accounting of all receipts and disbursements for the 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.

New Section 6.

All Officers, Chairs of Standing and Special Committees, and the Registrar shall submit an Annual Report to the President no later than two weeks prior to the June meeting.

Former Sections 6, 7, 8 and 9. are rescinded.

ARTICLE VIII - COUNCIL

Proposed Section 1

The Council shall consist of the Officers of the Society and the Chairs of each of the Standing Committees.

Section 2. No change.

Section 3. No change.

Section 4. No change.

Section 5. No change.

Section 6. Deleted.

Section 7. Moved to Section 6 with no change.

Proposed Section 7.

No officer may expend more than the total budget allotment without specific Council approval, and no officer may expend more than \$25.00 for any single item not specifically approved in the budget without specific Council approval

New 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 be provided to the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE IX - COMMITTEES

Proposed Section 1.

The Standing Committees shall be Program, Membership, Regular Publications, Special Publications, Records, Education and Ways and Means. Chairs will be appointed by the President, except that the First Vice-President Chairs the

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 Chairman and three other members. The members shall be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Council.

Section 2. The committee shall nominate a candidate for each elected office. They shall also nominate an Auditor to perform the annual audit of the Society's finances. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented at the first 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 his nomination.

Section 4. All officers and the Auditor shall be elected by a majority vote cast by ballot and/or voice vote.

Section 5. Officers shall be elected to serve for one term.

ARTICLE XI - MEETINGS.

Section 1. The Society shall meet in Prince George's County, Maryland, once each month in the period September to June, inclusive, on a day and place determined by the Council.

Section 2. A quorum at any meeting of the Society shall consist of ten members in good standing. Business shall be transacted only if a quorum is present. Motions shall be carried by a simple majority vote, except where these Bylaws provide otherwise.

Section 3. The rules contained in Roberts' 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 all regular meetings, the suggested order of business shall be as follows: (1) Introduction of guests, (2) Corrections of the minutes of the preceding meeting, (3) Report of the Council, (4) Report of the Secretary, (5) Report of the Treasurer, (6) Reports from Committee Chairmen, (7) Election of New Members, (8) Unfinished Business, (9) New Business, and (10) such lectures, instruction, exhibits, or entertainment as has been arranged by the Program Committee.

Section 5. The Auditor's report on the preceding year is due at the regular October meeting.

ARTICLE XII - AMENDMENTS. An amendment to these Bylaws may be made by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Society voting, such proposed amendment having been submitted to the Council in writing signed by at least five members and the notice of such proposed amendment having been mailed or given to all members seven days before the date of voting thereon.

ARTICLE XIII - PUBLICATIONS.

Section 1. The Society shall publish a monthly Bulletin (except in June and July) to promote the objectives of the Society.

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 - Rescinded July 1, 1975.

ARTICLE XVI - DISSOLUTION. In the event The Prince George's County Genealogical Society 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

ARTICLE X - NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. No change.

Section 2. Proposed change.

The committee shall nominate a candidate for each elected office. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented at the first regular meeting in May.

Section 3. Proposed change.

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. Proposed change.

All officers shall be elected by a majority vote cast by ballot and/or voice vote and officers shall assume office upon election.

Section 5. Proposed change.

A vacancy occurring in any elective office shall be filled by nomination by the Council and election by the Society at the next regular meeting of the Society in the same manner as prescribed for annual elections.

ARTICLE XI - MEETINGS

Proposed 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.

Proposed 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. Motion shall be carried by a simple majority vote, except where these Bylaws provide otherwise.

Section 3. No change.

Section 4. Proposed change.

At the monthly meeting the President shall conduct the business of the Society and all Officers and Chairs of Committees will make their reports. 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.

Section 5. Rescinded.

Proposed ARTICLE XII - AMENDMENTS

These bylaws can be amended at any regular meeting of the Society by a two-thirds vote, provided that the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous regular meeting.

ARTICLE XIII - PUBLICATIONS.

Proposed Section 1.

The Society shall publish a regular Bulletin (except in July and August) to promote the objectives of the Society.

Section 2. No change.

Section 3. No change.

Section 4. No change.

ARTICLE XIV - BYLAWS REVIEW. No change.

ARTICLE XV - RESERVED

ARTICLE XVI - DISSOLUTION. No change.

BYLAWS REVIEW COMMITTEE

Kenneth A. Clagett, Member
Doris Perry, Member
Linda Porter, Member
William E. Miller, Jr. Ex officio
James A. McCafferty, Chair
Submitted: February 12, 1980

ARTICLE VI - OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of the Society shall be an Immediate Past President, President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Regular Publications Chairman, Special Publications Chairman, Records Chairman, and Education Chairman. All, except the Immediate Past President, shall be elected annually for a one-year term. No one shall serve as President for more than two consecutive terms.

Section 2. A vacancy in any elective position shall be filled by appointment by the Council until the next annual election.

ARTICLE VII - DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Society, shall be the official spokesman of the Society, shall preside at all meetings of the Society and the Council, and shall be an ex officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The First Vice-President shall perform the duties of President in the absence or disability of the President. He shall also be Program Chairman and as such shall be responsible for (a) providing an appropriate program at each regular meeting of the Society, (b) securing and arranging the meeting place, (c) providing refreshments as appropriate, (d) arranging for suitable publicity, (e) and such other functions concerning the preparation and presentation of programs as the Council may direct.

Section 3. The Second Vice-President shall perform the duties of President in the absence or disability of both the President and First Vice-President. He shall also be Membership Chairman and as such shall be responsible for (a) processing new membership applications, including presenting the applications for election to membership at regular monthly meetings of the Society, (b) conducting membership drives using appropriate advertising, etc., (c) providing name tags for members and visitors at meetings of the Society, and (d) such other duties concerning the development of membership as the Council may direct.

Section 4. The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Society and the Council, shall have custody of all papers and reports ordered placed on file and of all documents and letters relating to the official business of the Society, and shall conduct the correspondence of the Society not otherwise provided for.

Proposed Section 7.

Membership applications shall be submitted in writing to the Membership Chair. New Members will be presented by the Membership Chair at the next regular meeting.

Section 8. No change.

ARTICLE VI - OFFICERS

Proposed Section 1.

The Officers of the Society shall be the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Immediate Past President. These Officers together with the appointed Standing Committee Chairs will compose the Council of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society.

Proposed 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 as Chair or Member of Standing Committee extend until the next annual election of Officers.

ARTICLE VII - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Proposed 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 Chairs 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.

Proposed 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 Chair. This responsibility includes arrangement for a meeting location, providing refreshments when appropriate, and arranging for speakers or special programs.

Proposed Section 3

The Second Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence or disability of both the President and First Vice-President. The Second Vice-President serves as the Society's Membership Chair; 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.

Proposed Section 4.

The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Society's meetings, including those of the Council, shall have custody of all papers and reports ordered placed on file and of all documents and letters relating to the official business of the Society, and shall conduct correspondence of the Society, as required.

SOCIETY BY-LAWS FOR THE 1980 DECADE
(Subject to review in 1985)


The Prince George's County Genealogical Society, now in its eleventh year, is required to review its By-laws every five years. The By-laws Review Committee sought out the views of the membership and Council. The revisions furnished as an insert in this *BULLETIN* will be presented at the April meeting of the membership for adoption. In accordance with the current By-laws, a two-thirds vote of those voting shall be needed for adoption. In accordance with *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, changes may be made by simple majority vote, provided the entire document is then approved by a two-thirds vote.

On the insert, the current By-laws are presented on the left side for convenient reference and the proposed revisions on the right side.

The revisions may be summarized as follows:

- Article V. Section 2. Additional membership classifications have been provided.
Section 3. Covers membership dues for the various classifications on a relative basis. The Council retains the task of fixing the exact figure to correspond with budget needs.
Section 4. Establishes the membership year and dates for payment of dues.
Section 7. New membership applications are presented in writing to the Membership Chair who then introduces the new members at the next regular meeting. Society vote is not required.
- Article VI. Section 1. Identifies the elective offices.
Section 2. Establishes the period of service for Officers and Chairs of Standing Committees.
- Article VII. Sections 1-5. Describe the duties of the Officers. Note that Registrar and Auditor are now appointive offices. (Section 1)
Section 5. Provides for adoption of the budget prior to each fiscal year.
Section 6. Provides that Officers, Chairs of Standing and Special Committees, and the Registrar submit an annual report to the President. (This has generally been the custom.)
- Article VIII. Section 1. This is really no change in that Council membership remains all Officers and Chairs of Standing Committees.
Section 7. Changes the pronoun "his" in the old Section 8 to "the". [Throughout the new By-laws, "Chair" and "the" have been used to replace "Chairman" and "his", to correspond to new language customs.]
Section 8. Provides for a current description of duties of Council members for use by the Nominating Committee in its work and by newly elected or appointed heads.
- Article IX. Establishes Standing Committees, including a new one, Ways and Means.

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- Article X. Sections 2 and 4. Drop the Auditor as an elective office. (See Article VII, Section 1. Office is now appointive.)
 Section 5. Former Section 5 is now part of Section 2, Article VI.
 The new Section 5 corresponds to most of the content of Section 2, Article VI of the old By-laws. [All provisions pertaining to nominations and elections are now consolidated under Article X.]
- Article XI. Section 1. Permits the Society to meet elsewhere than in Prince George's County should the need arise.
 Section 2. Raises the quorum from ten members to twenty-five. (Attendance at meetings in 1978 and 1980 has been 75-100. Present membership is over 300.)
 Section 4. Provides additional flexibility in conducting meetings.
- Article XII. Amendments. Now follows *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, allowing any member to bring a proposed amendment directly to the membership and no longer requiring written notice to all members.
- Article XIII. Section 1. Changes "monthly" to "regular" and corrects "June and July" to "July and August".
- Article XV. Reserved for future use so that Article XVI need not be renumbered.
- Article XVI. There is no change in this mandatory article. When approved, the new By-laws must be forwarded to the Internal Revenue Service.
- In those cases where no change is shown, nevertheless the language will be changed by replacing "Chairman" and "his" with "Chair" and "the" to correspond to present language practices.
- Thanks for everyone's assistance, especially the members of the By-laws Review Committee.

James A. McCafferty
 Chair, By-laws Review Committee

[NOTE: Members are urged to bring the enclosed copy of the proposed By-laws to the meetings of the Society in March and April.]

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NOTES FROM THE TOUR OF
THE FEDERAL RECORDS CENTER
CONCERNING EARLY D.C. RECORDS

[A group of our members toured the Federal Records Center, a division of the National Archives, on 5 Feb. These are some notes they prepared.]

In checking on probate records at the Suitland Records Center, we were given four possible sources of information: (1) Probate Index, No. 1, Administration; (2) Probate Index, Vol. 1, Wills; (3) Old Chancery Rules and Dockets (A-Mc); and (4) Old Chancery Rules and Dockets (M-Z). These are for the District of Columbia and are listed alphabetically. The old series of administration cases include 1801 to 1878. The old series of wills include those recorded from 1801 to May 1888. [Records prior to 1801 would be in PG or Montgomery Co.] After 1878 for administrations, and 1888 for wills, the new series of court records are in custody of U.S. District Court for D.C., and permission has to be given for these to be seen. The old series of court records are stored at Suitland, and by giving the name and any other information listed in the index, you may see the records in the research room.

The name given at the beginning of the tour was Janet Hargett, 763-7410, General Archives Division, but it was a Mrs. Lacey who helped us. She was the one who seemed to be the most informed about this particular area. She was most pleasant and willing to go out of her way. She also suggested that if all else fails, try RG 351 - Records of the Government of the District of Columbia Land Records, 1793-1863, and possibly a little bit of information might come out of it. Check for these with the Recorder of Deeds for the District. Please write your telephone number on each enquiry.

- Submitted by Elise H. Jennings

EXCHANGE PUBLICATIONS:
WHO HAS WHAT?

Because our Society has no permanent storage place for the publications we receive, a number of members have volunteered to store exchanges and make them available to other members upon request. The following is a current list, state by state, of who has what. For a list of titles recently received, see page 78.

- ARKANSAS - Ruth Stultz, 345-8066.
- CALIFORNIA - Kay Mayhew, 262-8692.
- FLORIDA - Ruth Stultz, 345-8066.
- ILLINOIS - Freeman Morgan, 434-5736.
- INDIANA - Pat Paulkovich, 474-7676.
- KANSAS - Paulette Auville, 249-6825.
- KENTUCKY - Pat Paulkovich, 474-7676.
- MARYLAND - Olive Jones, 855-7483.
- MASSACHUSETTS - Kay Newland, 622-0385.
- MICHIGAN - Myrna Smith, 474-8393.
- MINNESOTA - Myrna Smith, 474-8393.
- MISSOURI - Pat Paulkovich, 474-7676.
- NEW MEXICO - Paulette Auville, 249-6285.
- NORTH DAKOTA - Paulette Auville, 249-6285.
- OHIO - Jim McCafferty, 839-5812.
- OKLAHOMA - Paulette Auville, 249-6285.
- OREGON - Paulette Auville, 249-6285.
- PENNSYLVANIA - Jim McCafferty, 839-5812.
- TENNESSEE - Betty McDaniel, 736-8440.
- TEXAS - Elise Jennings, 459-6244.
- VIRGINIA - Tim & Mary Conner, 292-5642.
- VERMONT - Kay Mayhew, 262-8692.
- WASHINGTON - Paulette Auville, 249-6285.
- WEST VIRGINIA - Irene Shrader, 277-0104.
- FAMILY NEWSLETTERS - Jim Sorensen,
434-8316.

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QUERIES - - - - - Edited by Jean A. Sargent

PANNEWELL Need information on PANNEWELL family of P.G. Co. before 1775 - probably a Thomas and/or Robert.

PERRY Need information on the PERRY family of P.G. Co. before 1790.

Russell L. Hansford
714 98th Street
Marmet, WV 25315

MCLEAN Need information on John and George McLEAN/McLAIN/McLANE who lived in
MCLAIN P.G. Co. prior to 1830. Anyone searching these families?
MCLANE

LTC Charles W. Barnes
HQ, USAREUR & 7th Army
ODCSOPS, Box 793
APO NY 09403

EXCHANGE NOTES - - - - - Edited by Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

Austin Geneal. Soc., Austin, Texas, Dec. 1979: WATERS-TURNER-WILSON-HATCH families of Maryland; ancestors of Shelah Waters and Nancy Turner by Jean Young Kent; N.C. surname index; Members and their ancestors; Mexican War volunteer units.

Beaver Briefs, Willemette Valley Geneal. Soc., Salem, OR, Oct. 1979: POTTER Bible; necrology, cont.; Canadian census catalogue; marriages from *The Oregon Spectator*, June 1851; the Mill Creek Church of Christ, Aumsville, OR; queries.

Bulletin, Geneal. Forum of Portland, OR, Dec. 1979: Pioneer families of Yamhill Co., cont.; Oregon provisional land claims, book 7, cont.; queries; necrology; new books.

Car-del-Scribe, Dec. 1979: Genealogical notes, queries, book reviews.

Garfield Co. Roots & Branches, Enid, OK, Nov. 1979: Census, funeral home records 1904-09, marriages 1893-1897, index vol. II.

Genealogical Tips, Tip-0'-Texas Geneal. Soc., Oct.-Dec. 1979: PINKNEY/PINCKNEY Mississippi marriages: geneal. notes from the *Messenger of Peace*, vol. 3 index.

Journal, Florida Geneal. Soc., Tampa, Fla., Oct. 1979: Necrology; marriages and marriage bonds; *The Marlborough Gazette & P.G. Advertiser*, Wed. 9 Dec. 1868; queries, meetings.

Minnesota Genealogist, Dec. 1979: Calvin WILCOX of LeSueur Co.; early marriage records 1854-1858; cemeteries; Swedish-American research aids; Connecticut vital records--a guide.

Moultrie Co. Heritage, Sullivan, Ill., Nov. 1979: Family records, obits, book reviews and queries.

Orange Co. Calif. Geneal. Soc., Dec. 1979: MINOR/MINER family of Chew Magna, Somersetshire, England; ancestor charts; family history societies in Gt. Britain; BONAPARTES in Los Angeles(?); Huahine Cemetery (French Polynesia); cemeteries; index.

St. Louis Geneal. Soc., Winter 1979: Deaths from the *Missouri Republican*, 7 Oct. 1850; TRUDEAUs in MO; Bible records; acts of MO legislature 1857-1861; cemeteries; queries; books, new members.

SCEARCE-SCARCE Family Newsletter, Winter 1979-80.

The Topeka Geneal. Soc., membership list, 1979-80.

MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
6 FEBRUARY 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President William Miller at the Greenbelt Library. The minutes of the previous meeting, held 9 January 1980, were approved as printed in the *BULLETIN*. Relaying the Treasurer's report, Bill informed the membership of a checking account balance of \$140.18, and a savings account balance of \$3,050.47, totaling \$3,190.65.

The President reported on the 16 January Society Council meeting. He also announced a date of 12 March 1980 for the next Council meeting.

Committee Reports:

Programs: The 5 March meeting will include a talk by Bea Kennard on "Tall Tales of Texas Genealogy," postponed from about one year ago. In April, Milton Rubincam will speak on Welsh genealogy.

Regular Publications: Don Wilson stated that, beginning with the January, 1980 issue, the *BULLETINS* are now on file at all Prince George's County libraries. He also reminded contributors of the 10 February deadline.

Education: Elise Jennings announced that the newly-typed and printed Beginners' Kits were available. There is a tour being planned to the Peabody Library in Baltimore, and anyone interested may call Elise for further information.

Records: Phyllis Cox passed around sign-up sheets for participation in compiling our fifth publication. Help was requested by Phyllis.

By-Laws: Copies of the newly proposed By-Laws were available for all members present, and Chairman James McCafferty reported that the would also be in the March *BULLETIN*. [Enclosed as an insert./Ed.]

Membership: Sarah Fleming announced a total of 316 on our membership list, with 250 of those being individual members. The remaining 66 are divided into family and institutional memberships.

Twelve visitors were unanimously elected into membership: Nancy Precious Barker, Doris Phelps Brown, Peggy Free Beall, James L. Ison, Madeline Nash Havenner, Carol Lee Stanley Lemen, John Edward McInerney, Barbara Miller McKenzie, Mrs. Richard Shanklin, Jr., Nancy B. Russell, and Helen and Bill Hall.

There will be home workshops scheduled soon, coordinated by Pat Paulkovich. Sign-up sheets were distributed for those interested in either hosting, attending, or counseling at the workshops. For more information, or to have your name listed, call Pat Paulkovich. These are for both beginners and non-beginners.

After an intermission during which refreshments were available, Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater educated those present on doing research in both of the Carolinas, and in a number of other Southern states as well.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary



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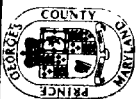
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Meetings of the Society are held the first Wednesday of each month, September through June (except second Wednesday in January), at 7:30 p.m., at the GREENBELT BRANCH LIBRARY, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. Changes of meeting place will be announced in the BULLETIN.

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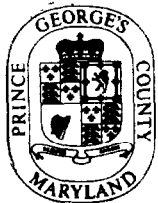
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REGIONAL WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Pat Paulkovich and her committee have organized a series of free neighborhood workshops to help members with their genealogical problems. The workshops will attempt to help people at all levels of experience. If you know a lot about one area of research you may be able to help others, while receiving help in areas in which you yourself are weak. If you are just beginning your ancestral research, there will be much new information you can learn. Be sure and bring what notes you have collected already on your family.

Following are the times and places of the workshops in April. To register for a particular session, please call the hosts, listed below:

OXON HILL — Wed. Apr. 16, 7-9:30 pm
Phyllis and Art Cox
7319 Circle Drive East
Phone 567-6418

LANHAM — Wed. Apr. 16, 7:30-9:30 pm
Elise Jennings
6324 Brightlea
Phone 459-6244

BOWIE — Fri. Apr. 18, 7:30-9:30 pm
Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater
2805 Liberty Place
Phone 262-2854

SILVER SPRING — Sat. Apr. 26, 2-4:30
Mary and Eben Jenkins
10306 Parkman Road (Hillandale)
Phone 434-6666

OUR APRIL MEETING FEATURES RUBINCAM ON WELSH GENEALOGY

Each spring, for the past several years, our Society has been treated to a talk by Milton Rubincam, a long-time member who has one of the highest reputations among genealogists and who is an entertaining speaker to boot.

This year is no exception, as Milton will be our program speaker, Wednesday, April 2. His topic will be *AN EXCURSION INTO THE PROBLEMS OF WELSH GENEALOGIES*. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

Milton is not only a Certified Genealogist, he sits on the Board for Certification. He is also a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, and the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. He is the author of a number of books, & is past Editor of the *NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY* for which he is currently book review editor. He and his wife Priscilla live in Hyattsville, MD, allowing him to attend our meetings regularly. [DLW]

PROPOSED BY-LAWS BROUGHT TO VOTE

During the April 2 business meeting, which begins at 7:30, the proposed By-Laws, inserted in the March *BULLETIN*, will be brought up for vote. Members are asked to bring their copy of the proposed By-Laws to this meeting.

Reminder: The DAR Library is closed to non-members during April.



 COMING EVENTS

APRIL

- Wed. 2 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, MD. Milton Rubincam on *An Excursion into the Problems of Welsh Genealogies*.
- Thu. 3 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park United Methodist Church. Annual dinner meeting. Morgan Llewelyn on *Writing Biographies of Our Ancestors*.
- Sat. 5 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre. Harriet Stryker-Rodda on *Reading and Writing Colonial and 19th Century Handwriting*.
- Wed. 9 - Howard Co. Gen. Soc., 7:45 pm, Gentler Bldg, Little Patuxent Pkwy, Columbia, MD. Call Jack Walsh for information, (301) 997-5534.
- Sun. 13 - Md. Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, Md. Hist. Soc., Rare Book Room, 201 W. Monument St, Baltimore. William Lind on *Naturalization Records*.
- Wed. 16 - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WORKSHOPS in Lanham and Oxon Hill. (See front page)
- Fri. 18 - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WORKSHOP in Bowie. (See front page)
- Sat. 19 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives. Jean D. Strahan on *Library Research, with Emphasis on National Genealogical Society Library*.
- Wed. 23 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, County Office Bldg. Auditorium, Rockville, MD. Peggy Drake on *Westward Ho! by Water, a Study in Migration*.
- Thu. 24 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm, Henry Thoreau Intermediate School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA. Mayo S. Stuntz on *History of Fairfax County*.
- Sat. 26 - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WORKSHOP in Silver Spring-Hillandale. (See front page)

~ WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS ~

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 DISCONTINUED EXCHANGE:
West Virginia Echoer

A note from the publisher explains: "Because of failing eyesight I have had to give up publishing *West Va. Echoer*. Please cancel our exchange. I have enjoyed your paper as some of my ancestors lived in Md. Someone in your group always had kind words for my efforts. Exchanges will be placed in the Cherokee Co. Library here. I have some copies of vol. 1, 2, part of 3, vol. 11, and part of 12, all for \$20. Thank you. Sincerely,

MARY WORRELL"

[925 Hiawasse St, Murphy, NC 28906,
postmarked 24 Jan. 1980]

PHILIP LEWIN—A PRELIMINARY STUDY

By Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

Philip Lewin was in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, by 1692/94.¹ He had his brand recorded in 1697² and purchased 106 acres called "Philips Folly" 16 Dec. 1698.³ He was a witness to a deed between John Accatamacca, Emperor of the Piscattaway and Col. John Addison and William Hutchison, 4 Oct. 1701.⁴ In 1713 he gave a deposition concerning Piscattaway Manor in which he stated he knew nothing of the land and to his knowledge had never laid eyes on same. Unfortunately the clerk forgot to ask his age but estimated same as about sixty years.⁵

In 1719 he was included in a list of taxables for Piscattaway Hundred⁶, and in March 1722 he was exempted from taxes owing to his great age.⁷ Assuming an age of sixty to seventy years we may assume a probable birth date as circa 1652-1662.

His death occurred in the summer of 1722 and by his will (20 July-15 Aug. 1722) he left his land to his grandsons. . . . to grandson, Philip Gibbs, 1/2 of tract called 'Stone Hill' plus the parcel of land his father now lives on. . . . to grandson, James Jones remaining half of Stone Hill . . . wood-land to be divided between grandchildren, sons of James Gibbs . . . to grandson, James Gibbs son of James, tract called "Philips Folly" laid out on 106 acres. . . . the grand-daughters, Mary Anne, Jane and Mary Gibbs, each were to receive a cow when they came of age.⁸

He was survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Jones,⁹ whose husband Edward Jones had died the previous spring.¹⁰ By her late husband, Edward Jones, Elizabeth had had the following children: Levin/Lewin b. ca. 1701 (he signed his mark as the nearest of kin to Philip Lewin's inventory), James, Edward, William b. 17 April 1712,¹¹ John b. 20 Oct. 1713,¹² and Philip b. 16 Oct. 1719.¹³

Mary Gibbs, a daughter of Philip Lewin, predeceased her father.¹⁴ She was survived by her husband, James, and the following children: Philip b. 9 Feb. 1706/07, James b. 23 Feb. 1709, Mary Ann b. 13 July 1712, Mary b. 3 Jan. 1714, Andrew b. 12 Feb. 1717 and Jane b. 31 Aug. 1720.¹⁵ James Gibbs, the father of the above children was dead by March 1724.¹⁶

Elizabeth Jones, the surviving child of Philip Lewin and the widow of Edward Jones married Henry Barnes by May 1723.¹⁷ He was in Prince George's County as early as 1718 when he was paid £400 tobacco for keeping an Indian child for nine months.¹⁸ He appeared as a taxable in Piscattaway Hundred in 1719,¹⁹ and was dead by May 1727 when £400 bond was posted by his widow, Elizabeth, Christopher Edelin and Levin (Lewin) Jones.²⁰ The total inventory was £109-8-4 including £5 for the Rev. William Maconchie for funeral charges.^{21, 22}

Elizabeth Lewin Jones had at least two children by her second marriage to Henry Barnes: Mary and Henry. The eldest, Mary, was about five years of age in 1727/28.²³ Elizabeth Barnes, widow of Henry last appears in the records as a taxable of Upper Piscattaway Hundred in 1733. Her children by Edward Jones appear in the same list as does Joseph Barnes.²⁴

REFERENCES [HR = Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland]

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- 8 Wills, P.G. Co., MD, A&D#2, p. 293-294, 1721-1722, HR.
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- 22 Inventories, P.G. Co., MD, 1727, p. 277-280, HR.
- 23 Accounts, P.G. Co., MD, 1728-1729, p. 19-20, HR.
- 24 *The Black Books*, 268 (II, 116), 1733, p. 39-40, HR.

ENGLISH RESEARCH SPECIALISTS CONTINUE FREE COUNSELING SERVICE

In our February *BULLETIN* we listed the times that English Research Specialists Corma and Arthur Chapman would be available for free consultation at the Silver Spring Branch Genealogical Library (L.D.S. Church). Mrs. Chapman writes, March 11:

"I have not [set] my exact schedule for appointments at the branch library after March, but I will be there each week up through June and then again next fall.

"Several are calling the Library on Randolph Road for appointments and finding it not open. The following is the schedule of the Silver Spring Branch Genealogical Library on 500 Randolph Road:

Mon. 9-5, Tues. 7-10 pm, Wed. 9-5 and 7-10 pm, Thurs. 7-10 pm, Fri. closed.
 First and third Saturday: 9-5.
 Telephone number: 622-0088.

Please call the library on those hours. Sincerely, CORMA CHAPMAN."

As was stated in the original article, the Chapmans are careful to schedule only as many appointments as they can handle on a personal basis. When you are scheduled, please bring along family group sheets on the lines you are tracing.

EDITOR'S NOTE - - - - -

The ancestral chart that appears on the next four pages is considerably longer than those we usually print, but it contains so many early Maryland families that we thought it worth publishing in its entirety. Charles E. Moylan, Jr., is Associate Judge of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals, Baltimore, and a new member of our Society. Note that some of the names also appear on the chart of Jane (Dawson) Digerness, published in the February issue of the *BULLETIN*. [DLW]

ANCESTORS OF CHARLES E. MOYLAN, JR.

3 Millbrook Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21218

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1. Charles Ellsworth MOYLAN, Jr. (1930-) of Baltimore, MD.
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2. Charles Ellsworth MOYLAN, Sr. (1897-1969) of Ijamsville and Baltimore, MD.
 3. Anna Mildred WHEELER (1900-) of Baltimore, MD.
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4. Daniel Edward MOYLAN (1869-1943) Baltimore, MD.
 5. Martha Sophronia LINTHICUM (1860-1935) Ijamsville, Frederick Co, MD.
 6. William Ambrose WHEELER (1878-1952) Baltimore, MD.
 7. Grace Elsie GORSUCH (1880-1973) Westminster and Baltimore, MD.
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8. Patrick MOYLAN (1828-1873) Co. Cork, Ireland; and Baltimore, MD.
 9. Mary SWEENEY (1839-1884)
 10. William Thomas LINTHICUM (1833-1897) Thurston, Frederick Co, MD.
 11. Sarah Ellen CRAWFORD (1838-1893)
 12. William Henry WHEELER (1840-1916) Baltimore, MD.
 13. Anna Maria LEVERTON (1841-1919) Talbot Co. and Baltimore, MD.
 14. Phineas Asbury GORSUCH (1832-1917) Westminster and Baltimore, MD.
 15. Annie Eliza BEAM (1850-1918)
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16. Denis MOYLAN (c.1800-) New Market, Cork, Ireland. *
 17. Ellen BAYLEY *
 18. Daniel SWEENEY (1816-1865) Cork, Ireland; and Baltimore, MD. *
 19. Elizabeth — (-1877) *
 20. John Hamilton Smith LINTHICUM (1812-1896) Thurston, Frederick Co, MD.
 21. Julia Ann GARROTT (1810-1887) Merryland Tract and Thurston, MD.
 22. James Henson CRAWFORD (1812-1879) Frederick Co, MD.
 23. Caroline E. THOMPSON (1812-1892) *
 24. John Wesley WHEELER (-) Baltimore, MD. *
 25. Caroline — *
 26. Jesse LEVERTON (1781-1856) Talbot Co, MD.
 27. Alice HOLMES *
 28. George Washington GORSUCH (1795-1866) Gamber, Carroll Co, MD.
 29. Mary GARDNER (1797-1879)
 30. Henry BEAM (1810-1876) Pikesville, MD. *
 31. Elizabeth GORD (1817-1879) *
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40. Frederick LINTHICUM (1774-1836) Montgomery and Frederick Cos., MD.
 41. Elizabeth Smith "Betsy" McELFRESH
 42. Nicholas Dawson GARROTT (c.1780-aft.1826) Frederick Co, MD.
 43. Martha BURGEE (1783-1850) Hyattstown, MD.
 44. John CRAWFORD (c.1786-1877) Montgomery Co, MD. *
 52. Moses LEVERTON (-) Talbot or Caroline Co, MD.
 53. Nancy ADDAMS *
 56. Thomas GORSUCH (1752-1815) Baltimore Co, MD.
 57. Helen CHAPMAN (1753-1823)
 58. William GARDNER *
 59. Sarah — *
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80. Zachariah LINTHICUM (1735-1809) Anne Arundel and Montgomery Co, MD.
 81. Sarah PRATHER (1738-1797) Prince George's and Montgomery Co, MD.
 82. Charles McELFRESH (-) Frederick Co, MD.
 83. Ann SMITH (-) Calvert and Frederick Co, MD.
 84. John GARROTT (-1798) Frederick Co, MD.
 85. Mary DAWSON (-) Prince George's and Frederick Co, MD.
 86. Thomas BURGEE (-1832) Frederick Co, MD. *
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87. Eleanor ——— *
104. Isaac LEVERTON (-) Talbot or Caroline Co, MD.
 105. Susannah NOTS *
112. Lovelace GORSUCH (1715-1783) Baltimore Co, MD.
 113. Sarah ——— (-1802) *
114. Robert CHAPMAN (-) Baltimore Co, MD. *
115. Margaret ——— *
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160. Thomas LINTHICUM, III (1701-) Anne Arundel and Frederick Co, MD.
 161. Sarah BURTON
 162. John PRATHER (1715-1796) Prince George's and Montgomery Co, MD.
 163. Rachel ODELL (1717-1784)
 164. John McELFRESH (-1799) Anne Arundel and Frederick Co, MD.
 165. Rachel HAMMOND (-bef.1799)
 166. Philemon Hamilton SMITH (-1774) Calvert Co, MD.
 167. "Betsy" RAWLINGS (-) Calvert and Frederick Co, MD. *
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168. John GARROTT (-1776) Frederick Co, MD. *
169. Elizabeth ——— *
170. George DAWSON (-) Broad Creek, PG Co, MD; Fayette Co, PA.
 171. Eleanor LOWE
208. John LEVERTON (c.1705-) Talbot Co, MD. *
209. Mary ——— *
224. Thomas GORSUCH (c.1678-1774) Baltimore Co, MD.
 225. Jane ENSOR
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320. Thomas LINTHICUM, JR. (1674-1741) South River, Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 321. Deborah WAYMAN
 322. Joseph BURTON (-) Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
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323. Sarah WESTALL *
324. William PRATHER (1670-1747) Prince George's Co, MD.
 325. Anne YATE
 326. Thomas ODELL, JR. (-) Prince George's Co, MD.
 327. Mary BEALL
 328. David McELFRESH (-1738) Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 329. Mary LEEKE *
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330. John HAMMOND (1701/2-1753) Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 331. Ann DORSEY (1702-1786)
 332. John SMITH (-1759) Calvert Co, MD.
 333. Mary HAMILTON (c.1722-)
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340. Nicholas DAWSON (1683-1727) England: Broad Creek, P.G. Co, MD. *
341. Mary DOYNE (-1734/5)
 342. John LOWE (-1774) Charles Co, MD.
 343. Mary HAWKINS



448. Charles GORSUCH (1642-c.1716) England, Virginia, and Maryland.
 449. Sarah COLE (c.1657-1689)
 450. John ENSOR (-c.1709) Anne Arundel Co, MD.
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640. Thomas LINTHICUM (1640-1701) England; and Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
641. Jane ——— *
642. Leonard WAYMAN (-1721) England; Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
643. Dorcas ABBOTT
648. Jonathan PRATHER (c.1631-1680) Virginia; P.G. Co, MD. *
649. Jane ———
650. George YATE (-1691) England; Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 651. Mary WELLS (-1698/9)
 652. Thomas ODELL, SR. (-1721) Anne Arundel and P.G. Co, MD. *
653. Sarah RIDGELY
654. James BEALL (1652-1725) Largo, Scotland; Prince George's Co, MD.
 655. Sarah PEARCE *
656. David McELFRESH (-1711) Londontown, Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 657. Alice ———
658. Charles HAMMOND (c.1670-1713) Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 659. Hannah HOWARD (1678-1752)
 662. Edward DORSEY (-1705) Virginia; Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 663. Margaret LACON *
664. John SMITH (-1738) Calvert Co, MD. *
665. Lucia HALL
666. Dr. John HAMILTON (1698-1768) Edinburgh, Scotland; Calvert Co, MD.
 667. Mary SCOTT (1701-)
682. Robert DOYNE (-1689) Ireland; Barbados; Charles Co, MD. *
683. Mary STONE (first husband was a THOMAS) *
684. John LOWE (-1701) Charles Co, MD. *
685. Rebecca ———
686. Henry HAWKINS (-1699) England; Charles Co, MD. *
896. Rev. John GORSUCH (-1647) London and Hertford, England.
 897. Lady Anne LOVELACE (c.1611-c.1657) England; Lancaster Co, VA.
 898. Thomas COLE (-1679) Anne Arundel and Baltimore Co, MD. *
899. Priscilla ——— *
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1286. Simon ABBOTT (-) England; Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
1287. Maudlin (later married Edmund TOWNHILL) *
1300. John YATE (c.1613-bef.1654) Lyford, Berkshire, Eng.
 1301. Mary TATTERSHALL (-) Finchampstead, Berkshire, Eng.
 1302. Richard WELLS (c.1610-1667) England; Virginia; A.A. Co, MD. *
1303. Frances WHITE (1622-) Hutton Hall, Essex; Virginia; A.A.Co, MD.
1306. Henry Ridgely (-1710) England; Virginia; A.A. and P.G. Co, MD. *
1307. Elizabeth HOWARD (-) Virginia; Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 1308. Alexander BEALL (-) Largo, Fifeshire, Scotland. *
1309. Margaret RAMSEY *
1310. John PEARCE (-) Prince George's Co, MD. *
1311. Sarah SPRIGG
1320. John HAMMOND (1643-1707) England; Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
1321. Mary HOWARD (-bef.1678)



1322. Philip HOWARD (c.1648-1701) Virginia; Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 1323. Ruth BALDWIN
 1324. Edward DORSEY (c.1629-1659) Middlesex, England; Virginia; A.A.Co, MD. *
 1325. Ann ——— *
 1330. Richard HALL (-1688) Virginia; Calvert Co, MD. *
 1331. Elizabeth ——— *
 1332. Dr. William HAMILTON (1669-1732) Edinburgh, Scotland.
 1333. Mary ROBERTSON (1675-1760) Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland.
 1334. Samuel SCOTT (-) Calvert Co, MD. *
 1366. Gov. William STONE (c.1603-1660) England; Virginia; Charles Co, MD.
 1367. Verlinda GRAVES (-1675)
 1792. Daniel GORSUCH (-1638) London and Hertfordshire, England.
 1793. Alice HALL
 1794. Sir William LOVELACE (1584-1627) Kent, England.
 1795. Anne BARNE (c.1587-1645)

 2600. Thomas YATE (c.1570-1658) Lyford, Berkshire.
 2601. Dorothy STEPHENS (-) Bouldthorpe, Wiltshire.
 2602. George TATTERSHALL (-) Finchampstead, Berkshire.
 2603. Elizabeth BIGGS (-) Stapleford, Wiltshire.
 2606. Richard WHITE (1580-) Hutton Hall, Essex. *
 2607. Lady Catherine WESTON (1607-1645)
 2614. Matthew HOWARD (-1650's) England; Virginia; Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
 2615. Anne ——— (c.1620-) *
 2622. Thomas SPRIGG (1630-1704) Northamptonshire, England; P.G. Co, MD. *
 2623. Eleanor NUTHALL
 2640. Thomas HAMMOND (-) England; Anne Arundel Co, MD.
 2642. Same as 2614. 2643. Same as 2615.
 2644. Same as 2614. 2645. Same as 2615.
 2646. John BALDWIN (-1684) Anne Arundel Co, MD. *
 2647. Elizabeth ——— *
 2664. Gavin HAMILTON (1614-1675) Airdrie, Scotland. *
 2665. Jane MONTGOMERY (-aft.1675) *
 2666. John ROBERTSON (-) merchant, Glasgow, Scotland. *
 2732. Matthew STONE (or possibly his brother John STONE) of England. *
 2733. ——— POYNTON *
 2734. Captain Thomas GRAVES (c.1575-bef.1636) England; Northampton Co, VA.
 2735. Katherine CROSHAW (-) England; Virginia.
 3584. William GORSUCH (-) Lancashire and London, England. *
 3585. Avice HILLSON *
 3586. John HALL (-) London, England. *
 3588. Sir William LOVELACE (1561-1629) Kent, England.
 3589. Elizabeth AUCHER
 3590. Sir William BARNE (c.1568-1619) London, England.
 3591. Anne SANDYS (1570-) Yorkshire and London, England.

[* Indicates parentage and ancestry or other information wanted.]



BLANKENSHIP-POWERS FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

The following record was copied from a family Bible belonging to Mattie Blankenship Powers Reynolds of Bluefield, Virginia, and submitted by Theresa Jane Powers, 7174 Donnell Place, Apt. B5, Forestville, MD 20028. Mrs. Powers, a member of our society, did not report the date or place of publication of the Bible (information that would be useful in determining when the data was recorded), but she states that "S.F. (Shirley Franklin) Powers of Campbell County, Tennessee married Mattie Blankenship of Tazewell, Virginia, in 1925. Several of these birth records are not in state vital statistics, hence the value of this record."

Foster Blankenship b 1894, d. 10-9-49.
 Ollie Johnson Blankenship b. 3-13-1892, d. 7-24-32.
 Mattie Blankenship b. 11-13-1908.
 Jack Blankenship b. 3-4-1910.
 Pearl Blankenship b. 5-6-1912.
 — [name not readable] Blankenship, b. 9-13-14.
 Harvie Blankenship b. 4-8-1916.
 Willie Blankenship b. 4-13-1918.
 Johnie Blankenship b. 8-10-1920.
 Mason Blankenship b. 8-10-1927.
 Lionel Earse1 Blankenship b. 10-13-1930.
 Della Josephine Blankenship [b.] 7-24-1924.

Jessie Powers b. 4-23-1866, d. 11-28-39.
 Nellie Powers b. 6-2-1881, d. 2-20-43.
 Bertha Powers b. 5-29-1899.
 Flora Powers b. 5-19-1901, d. 4-21-31.
 S. F. Powers b. 12-21-1904.
 Bessie Ethel Powers b. 8-7-1907.
 Sampson Powers b. 4-30-1910, d. 6-15-1912.
 Earnest Mathew Powers b. 8-31-1913.
 Frances Powers b. 7-3-1916.
 Edna Powers b. 5-23-1920.

THANKS, BULLETIN STAFF!

For this April issue, RUTH STULTZ is filling in for KAREN LOWMAN, who had to be out of town. Ruth is organizing the collating and mailing. Karen reports that for the March BULLETIN, she and her crew were able to get the assembling and mailing done in a single day, with delivery to the Post Office by 5 p.m.! She says, "Hurray for helpers MARY BETH ABEL (who hosted our work session this month) and MARY MOWBRAY!" I want to add my thanks for them and all who contributed material for this month's issue. In addition to those with by-lines: JIM SORENSEN, KAY MAYHEW, PAT PAULKOVICH, MARY CONNER, and ELISE JENNINGS. Thanks!

- Don Wilson

We are printing this Bible record as a service to our readers, although the families involved do not seem to have a connection to Maryland. Blankenships have been long-time residents of central and southern Virginia; Ralph Blankenship died in Henrico County ca. 1714. The Powers name is found in many places during the colonial period.

We urge our readers, if they have transcripts of unpublished Bible records to make them available to other researchers. The best ways are:

(1) to deposit copies in appropriate genealogical research libraries: the Maryland Historical Society for Maryland families; the Virginia State Library and the Virginia Historical Society for Virginia families; etc.

(2) to submit a copy for publication in an appropriate journal. Our BULLETIN is of course most appropriate for Maryland, especially Prince George's County, families. If we have space, however, we will consider publishing early Bible records whose province cannot be determined.

[DLW]

QUERIES - - - - - Edited by Jean A. Sargent

GOFF Tharl/Thyle/Thiel GOFF/GOUGH had sons James b. 1735, John Turton
GOUGH b. 1738, Thomas Jonas b. 1744, and Salathiel b. 1748 in Maryland. Wish
to correspond with anyone knowing of research on this family.

Mrs. Harry A. Pledger
3838 East Stella Lane
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

COLE Would like to correspond with anyone researching Alexander (1805-1879)
SHERBERT and Susan (1806-1886) COLE and George W. (1808-1852) and Mary Anne
Wells (1814-1860) SHERBERT lines. The Cole family was in Vansville,
and the Sherbert family was in Queen Anne District [PG Co]. I have the
Sherbert-Cole Bible (1846-1911) and would like to share the information
in it.

Mary Ann Clifford
1103 Connecticut Drive
Redwood City, CA 94061

[Note: If Ms. Clifford would send a photocopy or transcript of the Bible record
to this *BULLETIN*, we would be pleased to publish it. DLW]

ROBERTS Anyone know the whereabouts of Mrs. J. J. ROBERTS, formerly of Culpeper,
VA, who moved to Silver Spring area? She is researching the family of
John ROBERTS of Virginia.

F. Edward Wright
13405 Collingwood Terrace
Silver Spring, MD 20904

BOOK REVIEW - - - - - By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*A HISTORY OF SUITLAND, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
1887-1976.* C1976. 44 pp. A gift to the Society from Louise Whitehead.

Suitland was named for "Col." Samuel Taylor Suit who was born in Bladensburg in
the early 1830's. A brief history of the Suit family and the area in which they
lived is followed by a section on early residents and homes. Sections on black
history, community businesses and services, schools, the federal center area, and
churches and cemeteries are also included. Some of the surnames mentioned are:
SUIT, RANDALL, RUTTER, KEIR, WEST, WYNN, JENKINS, GROMEN, SOPER, KENNEY, LYNN,
WHITNEY, CLARK, HARTMAN, NORTON, AND BIRKLE.

PRINCE GEORGE'S GLEANINGS

SOURCE: *North Carolina D.A.R. MISCELLANEOUS NORTH CAROLINA RECORDS*, vol. 1, 1972,
pp. 127-128: "Kern Family History 1727-1970" by Rev. John D. Kern.

Jacob Kern, son of Adam Kern Sr. and Esther Moser was born Kenstown, Frederick
Co., VA, 4 July 1779 (died at 65). On 20 Dec. 1801 he married Sarah Ryan, who was
born in Prince George Co., MD, 5 Oct. 1780. To them were born seven children ...

Submitted by Shirley Wilcox, C.G.

[Ed. note: Sarah's birth is not listed among surviving Prince George's County
Episcopal parish registers. A number of Ryans are found in St. Paul's parish
register, however, which begins in 1831.]



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
5 MARCH 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by First Vice President Catherine M. Mayhew. The minutes of the previous meeting held 6 February 1980 were approved as printed in the March *BULLETIN*. The Treasurer, Ken Clagett, reported on a checking account balance of \$216.68 and a savings account balance of \$3,050.47, totaling \$3,267.15.

Committee Reports:

Programs: The 2 April program will be a talk by Milton Rubincam: *An Excursion into the Problems of Welsh Genealogies*.

Regular Publications: The newly-revised directory will be included in the May *BULLETIN*.

Education: There will be a trip on March 15 to the Peabody Library in Baltimore. Elise Jennings is coordinating a car pool to Baltimore.

On February 21, Elise and Pat Paulkovich spoke to the Women's Guild of St. Joseph's Church in Beltsville. There were about 30 attendees, and a donation of \$35.00 was made for the purchase of *Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research*, vol. I & II.

Regional home workshops have now been scheduled throughout the county in March and April. Pat Paulkovich should be contacted for exact dates and places. [See first page of this issue.]

Records: Phyllis Cox recognized ten volunteers who had assisted in researching our publication #5. They were Mike Cassady, Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater, Bill Miller, Don Wilson, Irene Shrader, Ann Whiteside, Mary Beth Abel, Eleanor Poole, and Jane McCafferty.

Membership: Unanimously, the following individuals were voted into membership: Judith Phillips Wilson, Karen Louise Miles, S. Harry Furman, Cecilia Winlack Mastin, Michael Raymond Cassady, and Edwin Bradford Washington, Jr.

Librarian: A complete card catalog is now available.

By-Laws: The final draft of the By-Law revisions was included in the March *BULLETIN*, and copies were available at the meeting. Voting will be accomplished at the April meeting.

It was moved and seconded that our Society purchase a book entitled *COUNTY BY COUNTY GENEALOGY*, published by the Ohio State Library in Columbus, Ohio. It was part of Jane McCafferty's "Show and Tell".

As the initial entry in our Society project "Sharing Our Research Experiences", Ivan and Dorothy Rainwater presented a notebook entitled *STATE ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES*. Members were encouraged to contribute dated material to keep it current.

For an undetermined amount of time, the material now stored at the National Archives will remain there. If a better method of dissemination can be found, that decision may be reviewed.

After an intermission during which refreshments were available, Bee Kennard spoke on *TALL TALES OF TEXAS GENEALOGY*.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary

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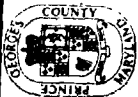
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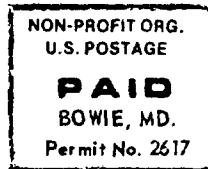
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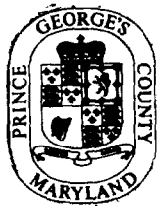


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CHAPMANS STILL OFFER FREE HELP ON ENGLISH FAMILY RESEARCH

Arthur and Corma Chapman, specialists in English genealogical research, will be available to help those with English research problems on the following dates in May. Please call the Silver Spring Genealogical Library on 300 Randolph Road, for an individual appointment. The number is 622-0088.

Thurs. May 1, 7-9 pm.

Thurs. May 8, 7-9 pm.

Wed. May 14, 9:30 am-12 noon.

Sat. May 17, 9:30 am-12 noon.

Thurs. May 29, 7-9 pm.

HISTORIAN TO GIVE TIPS ON IDENTIFYING OLD PHOTOS

William Stapp, curator of prints and photographs at the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., will speak at our May meeting on *IDENTIFYING YOUR OLD PHOTOGRAPHS*. He will discuss techniques for dating a picture and for determining what or who its subject is. Mr. Stapp requests that persons attending bring old photographs to the meeting for a show-and-tell.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, 1980, at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road, in Greenbelt, Maryland. The public is invited.

Mr. Stapp has been a photographic historian for ten years. He was born in Texas and lived in Philadelphia prior to moving to Washington.

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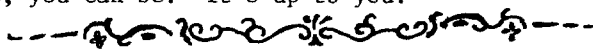
THANKS TO THE ELVES ON THE *BULLETIN* ASSEMBLY LINE! The April issue was delivered with the help of KAREN A. LOWMAN, RUTH STULTZ, MARY BETH ABEL, and MARY MOWBRAY.

COMMENTARY FROM KAY MAYHEW

Congratulations! You have approved the revised By-Laws. They provide concise guidelines for our Society. This is important because the Council will need to interpret them to meet unforeseen problems.

One time at an annual meeting, the secretary of a social organization was asked to make a judgment on the eligibility of a voter. He rose and declared the man "illegible [sic] to vote." A member questioned what that meant, and another offered that it meant the man could only vote on a voice vote.

Your eligibility to be a contributing member of our Society depends on you. The new By-Laws offer you the opportunity to become more directly involved in the running of our Society. Half of the Council will be appointed. If you want to be a part of this, you can be. It's up to you.



FROM BILL MILLER - - -

The sudden need for me to go back to the old home town because of my aged mother's illness dramatized for me the importance of being careful to interview and tape record the old folks before it's too late.

Aside from the sadness of seeing her deteriorate physically and mentally so rapidly and having to go through decades of belongings and mementoes in preparing the old family home for sale to strangers, there was a real sadness that we had never shared enough together of the memories of the old days she held in her head, memories of traditions about the Civil War, about crossing Lake Pontchartrain in a covered wagon, about numerous cousins, sweet grandmother Sarah, and the like. She held so much in her aged head that may never be shared now, for hardening of the arteries has finally taken its inevitable toll.

The lesson? It's obvious. We have a duty, I believe, to research our own families, so that the information may be shared with our children and they with their descendants. But we have a special responsibility — one which can be borne by no one else: somehow to make sure, if we possibly can, that family information of importance is not lost forever when the older members of the family pass on. Such information, of course, includes stories of the old days, stories about wars, economic hardship, weddings, children lost to disease or accident, injuries in the mill or on the farm, special educational achievements, and the like. Of course, the stories may not be always true, but we are getting good at finding ways to verify or disprove things. . . First we must know what to look for, and the older people can be of invaluable help here.

Happily, Marge and I have tape recorded our mothers' memories on several occasions. (I think all of us genealogists ought to have two recorders, because that way we will always have a back-up machine available. In this way, we can avoid having to buy and maintain expensive recorders and make do with the \$30-\$40 machines, the kind you can purchase at the drug store in the neighborhood. They are perfectly satisfactory for voice recording if not for high-fidelity music.) Happily again, they both like to talk about the old days. Sometimes old folks don't. Then you could use one of the Oral History courses which tell you how to draw out the old timers without tiring them. It's well worth the effort and will add real life to your genealogy. And that's what it's all about!

PRINCE GEORGE'S GLEANINGS

Query in Nov. 1951 issue of *DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*:

Lanham-Estes-Records wanted. Marriage record, parentage, ch. and all poss. rec. of Stephen Lanham and wife, Leah, of Prince George's Co. and Frederick Co., Md., 1772, 1766, who owned "Mispah" (Mishap?) formerly part of 492-acre "William and Elizabeth" granted to William Beall in 1722 in Prince George's Co. "on the southeast side of the West Paint Branch of the Eastern Branch of Potomack River" (Patents P.L.#5, fo.23).

Marriage record, list of ch. and all family rec. of Thomas Lanham, b. 1757, Pri Prince George's Co., Md., Rev. sol., who removed to Wheeling, Va., now W.Va., after the Rev. and to Madison Co. (Lincoln Co?), Ky., abt. 1786, and d. in Madison Co., Ky, in 1840. Thomas Lanham had a bro., Stephen, b. 1760 in Prince George's Co., Md., and living in Madison Co., Ky., in 1836. Who were the wives of Thomas and Stephen Lanham, and who were their parents? -- Mrs. C.S. Goodknight, 99 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena 1, California.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

MAY

- Sat. 3 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, National Archives, 5th Floor Theatre.
William Lind on *Little Known Genealogical Sources in the National Archives*.
- Sat. 3 - St. Mary's Co. Gen. Soc., 1 pm-4 pm, St. Mary's Co. Technical Center,
Route 5, approx. 1.5 miles south of Leonardtown. Agnes Kane Callum on *Black
Genealogy*.
- Sun. 4 - Md. Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm, Peabody Library, 117 East Mount Vernon Place, Balti-
more. Thomas Hollowak and Robert Bartram on *The Peabody Library*.
- Wed. 7 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, MD.
William Stapp on *Identifying Old Photographs*.
- Thu. 8 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Severna Park United Methodist Church.
Annual meeting and election of officers.
- Wed. 14 - Howard Co. Gen. Soc., 7:45 pm, Catonsville Campus, Univ. of Maryland
Baltimore County, Library. Mary J. Whitaker on *Use of the Genealogical Collec-
tion in the UMBC Library*.
- Sat. 17 - National Gen. Soc., 2:30 pm. Garden party at the Christian Heurich
House, 20th and New Hampshire Avenue, NW. *Report of officers; Installation of
New Officers*.
- Wed. 21 - Montgomery Co. Gen. Soc., 7:30 pm, Park Street Elementary School, Rock-
ville, MD. Ann Wellhouse on *The Story of Frederick Stump: a Migration Study*.
- Thu. 22 - Fairfax Genealogy Club, 7:45 pm, Henry Thoreau Intermediate School,
2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA. Netti Schreiner-Yantis on *The Mechanics of
Publishing*.

JUNE

- Tue. 3 - Prince William Genealogy Club, 7:30 pm, Potomac Branch Library, 2201 Opitz
Blvd, Woodbridge, VA. Don Wilson on *Genealogical Resources of Northern Virginia
Public Libraries*.
- Wed. 4 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, MD.
Election of Officers.
- Thu. 5 - Anne Arundel Gen. Soc., tentative date for the *Cemetery Inscriptions -
Picnic*.

ADDENDA

- Sat. May 3 - Baltimore Co. Gen. Soc., 9:30 am, Baltimore Co. Public Library, Towson
Area Branch, 320 York Road at Chesapeake Avenue, Towson, MD. Seminar: *Genealog-
ical Research: "How and Where"*. Dr. Edwin Schell on *The Value of Church Records
in Research*; Anna M. Cartlidge on *How to Abstract Deeds*; Phoebe Jacobsen on
The Hall of Records. Gratuity: \$5.00, includes buffet lunch. Reservations
necessary. Telephone Mrs. Shirley Wenz, 828-5691; 977 Fairmont Avenue, Towson,
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45. Elizabeth MacCARTNEY (1808-1855) PA. *
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80. Evan PAYNE (c1755-c1808) VA. *
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82. Simon OVERTURF JR. (c1773-1820) Fayette Co, PA.
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84. Jacob GRANDSTAFF (1785-1863) VA. *
85. Isabel — (1792-1865) VA. *
88. Isaac BAILEY (c1775-1848) NJ. *
89. Hannah — (1786-1839) *

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THE BUSSEY (BUSEY) FAMILIES OF MARYLAND

By Donald L. Wilson

PART 2: DESCENDANTS OF PAUL BUSEY

In a previous article,¹ we described some of the family of GEORGE BUSSEY (1), an early settler of Calvert County with many descendants.² One of his neighbors in Calvert County had a similar if not identical surname, which he also left to numerous descendants. It is not known if PAUL BUSEY (2) and George Bussey were related, but they certainly knew each other. When George Bussey died in 1668, Paul Bussey was listed as owing 55 pounds of tobacco to the decedent's estate.³

If the two men were related, it is unlikely to have been close, for two reasons: (1) The pronunciations of their surnames seem to have been distinct. If the spelling in the Maryland colonial records is BUSHY or BUSSY, one may be generally confident that a descendant of George is referred to. If the spelling is BUCEY or BEUSEY (or, to a lesser extent, BUSEY) it is likely to refer to a descendant of Paul. The spellings BUSSEY and BUSY are possible for either family, because their pronunciations are ambiguous, but I have found that they usually pertain to George's descendants. (2) The names George and Paul gave their children had no common origin. To the end of the eighteenth century George and Hezekiah are tracenames for the Bussey family (in the earliest days, so was Henry); while Paul is the chief tracename for the Buseys. Charles, Samuel, and Edward entered both families during the colonial period, but from different sources.

2. PAUL BUSEY was brought to Maryland in 1651 by his stepfather, Henry Cox, who in a patent dated 24 Jan. 1652[1653], demanded 200 acres "for transporting himself and Paul Busey, son of Elizabeth his former wife into this province anno 1651."⁴ From this document, it appears that Paul's father was deceased before 1651; his mother ELIZABETH (—) BUSEY had married HENRY COX and then she herself died, probably in England since she is not claimed as a headright. We know that Henry Cox was a landowner in Calvert County⁵ and lived there as late as 1689⁶, but I have not tried to trace him further.

Having probably returned to England temporarily, Paul Busey apparently made a second voyage to Maryland in 1655, being claimed as a headright by Theophilus Lewis.⁷ In 1659, Paul Bucey claimed and was granted a warrant for 150 acres of land, based on his own immigration and his having served Henry Cox for a period of years.⁸ I have been unable to identify this land from the patents and rent rolls at the Hall of Records, assuming the land was actually patented. At any rate, Paul Busey seems to have lived near George Bussey's tract called "Popinjay" in Calvert County, on the north side of Patuxent River, in its freshes (its upper regions, away from salt water): When Henry Parrott, a later owner of "Popinjay", sold that tract in 1670, Paul (mark: ↵) Bury [sic] witnessed the transaction.⁹

Paul Busey of Calvert County died shortly before 17 Dec. 1685, when his widow Susannah was granted letters of administration.¹⁰ William Selby and Richard Bowen acted as sureties for her bond, suggesting that one or both of them might be her kin.¹¹ The available evidence suggests that Paul Busey's widow SUSANNA was a sister of WILLIAM SELBY. Among Selby's children were a Susanna and a Charles.¹² Paul and Susanna Busey also seem to have a child Charles, a tracename in their family. Proof of this theory is as yet lacking.

Although the names of Paul Busey's children are not reported in the probate records, it is certain that he had at least one son, because the widow requested an allowance of 60 pounds tobacco from the estate "for my sons trouble in coming forward and backward to exhibitt an inventory."¹³

Through circumstantial evidence, we can be rather certain that Paul (2) and Susanna Busey were the parents of (30) PAUL, b. ca. 1665, and (31) CHARLES, b. ca. 1670. There may well have been daughters of whom we are unaware.¹⁴

30. PAUL BUSEY, born ca. 1665, was apparently the eldest son of Paul (2) and Susanna Busey. (The coincidence of two Paul Buseys in Calvert Co., Md., in the late seventeenth century makes some relationship a sure bet. That Paul and his brother Charles each named a child Susanna is additional evidence that they are sons of Susanna Busey.) Because he was not appointed administrator of his father's estate in 1685, this Paul was probably under age 21 at that time. Nevertheless he apparently reached his majority by 12 Sept. 1687, by which time he had acted as his mother's legal representative in court (assuming he is the unnamed son mentioned above).¹³ If this conclusion is correct, his birthdate is narrowed to 1664/66.

Paul was a juror in Calvert County as early as 1694,¹⁵ and was living in P.G.Co. when that county was created (1696). He entered his earmark immediately and served a number of times on juries during the next several years.¹⁶ In 1699, "Paul Bewsey, late of Prince George's County, planter", became drunk and got into a fight at the county seat (Charles Town), and was fined 100 pounds of tobacco.¹⁷ He continued to appear in court and land records in succeeding years.

In his will, dated 24 Sept. 1718 and probated 1 Nov. 1718, Paul Busey names his wife Sarah and his six sons: (32) PAUL, (33) JOHN, (34) CHARLES, bapt. 9 Oct. 1698, aged about 9 months, St. James Parish, Anne Arundel Co.; (35) SAMUEL, (36) EDWARD, and (37) JOSHUA, b. ca. 1711. His executors were to be his wife, his son Paul, and his brother Charles (31).¹⁸ His widow's account, in 1721, indicated that Paul was survived by six sons and four daughters (not named).¹⁹

SARAH, widow of Paul Busey, was a daughter of JOHN WHIPPS of Calvert County. In his will, 1716, Whipps gave his daughter Sarah Busey 20 shillings.²⁰ Under her husband's will, Sarah held "Charles Hill" and "Toulon" in P.G.Co. during her lifetime. As Sarah Beusey of P.G.Co. she died testate between 25 Aug. and 2 Dec. 1745, her will naming son Edward Beusey, son-in-law Joseph Richardson, son-in-law and daughter Griffith and Ann Davis, granddaughter Mary Rae, and "all my children living." Her eldest surviving son, John Beusey, was to be executor.²¹

From various records found, it appears that Paul and Sarah (Whipps) Busey had the following daughters: (38) ANN, wife of GRIFFITH DAVIS; (39) [SUSANNAH?] wife of JOSEPH RICHARDSON; (40) SARAH, b. ca. 1714, wife of JOHN RAY; and (41) an unknown daughter, perhaps the wife of — ALLEN.²²

31. CHARLES BUSEY, born ca. 1670, was apparently a son of Paul (2) and Susanna Busey. He was named as brother and executor of the will of Paul Busey (30), 1718. In 1704, Charles Busey sold 100 acres in Prince George's County, called "Tywfool."²³ This deed recites that he had inherited the land by the will of William Downing, and that Downing had bought the land from William Selby, deceased [Charles Busey's uncle?]; also that the land was not made over legally from Selby to Downing in their lifetimes. (Although not stated, there is a hint here that Selby gave the land to Downing without payment.) A search of the probate index at the Hall of Records has turned up no will or administration for William Downing. His will was probably probated in Calvert County before the creation of Prince George's County from it (1696), and thus it perished with the Calvert County courthouse in 1882. Somehow it also escaped being sent to the Prerogative Court of Maryland to be recorded, a common occurrence during the period 1689-1692 when the Provincial government was in chaos. At any rate, the latest record I have found for William Downing is dated 1685, when he and other residents of Calvert County (including William Selby) petitioned the Governor to build a new town on the Patuxent River on land belonging to John Boling rather than on land of Henry Cox.²⁴

How was William Downing related to Charles Busey? We have no certain evidence, but I suspect that Downing married (after September 1687) the widowed Susanna Busey, Charles's mother. If Downing were Selby's brother-in-law, that would explain the first conveyance of "Twyfool"; and if Downing were Charles Busey's stepfather, that would explain the second conveyance (especially if Selby had given "Twyfool" to his sister and her husband with the provision that it descend to the nephew Charles). This is all speculation of course. Another possibility is that Charles Busey married (ca. 1692) a daughter of William Downing; but if that were true, Busey's deed of 1704 ought to mention his (deceased) wife as the heir.

There is one complication to this story of the transfer of "Twyfool": In William Selby's will, dated 5 Nov. 1698, P.G.Co., he devises all the tract called "Twyford" containing 100 acres, to his daughter Ameer Hucker [Hooker].²⁵ "Twyfool" and "Twyford" appear to refer to the same tract, known as "Twiver" when it was patented to George Collins in 1673.²⁶ It is not clear how William Selby could have devised the land to his daughter in his will and also have conveyed it to William Downing (apparently earlier). Somehow, Downing's claim must have had precedence.

Charles Bussey received 200 acres in Calvert County, called "Dunkirk" from [his brother] Paul Bussey, 1712. This land had been surveyed for William Groom in 1669, but the surviving record does not indicate how Paul Busey obtained it. Charles sold all but ten acres of this tract by 1726.²⁷ Charles Busey apparently owned other lands at the time of his death, and their chains of title might clarify the relationships of some of his descendants.

The will of Charles Busie Sr. of Calvert County was dated 9 April and probated 17 June 1727.²⁸ It names his wife Dinah and ten children. The four eldest are: (42) CHARLES, (43) SUSANNAH, wife of — BENSON; (44) MARY, wife of — SIMPSON; and (45) SARAH. (46) PAUL appears to be next in age, and then come the "five youngest children": (47) SAMUEL, b. ca. 1708 (apparently over 18); (48) DANIEL, b. ca. 1710 (under 18); (49) ELIZABETH, (50) VILINDER [VERLINDA], and (51) CLARE.

Charles Busey must have been a widower in 1704 when he sold the land in Prince George's County, since no wife released her dower to that property. He apparently soon married, as his second wife, DINAH or DIANA BROWN. Daniel Brown of Calvert County, in his will dated 1726, gave his daughter Dinah Buce [sic] one shilling.²⁹ Dinah was probably the mother of the five youngest children, who were to receive the residue of their father's estate after her death. The four eldest children, receiving one shilling each, were probably born to Charles's first wife. It is likely that they had previously received a portion of the estate; the eldest, Charles, under the law of primogeniture, would automatically inherit any land not specifically willed to the other children. We cannot be certain who the mother of Paul is, although it is probably Dinah: Dinah and Paul were to divide the proceeds of selling a certain tract, according to Charles's will. Paul's estimated birthdate (ca. 1706) also allows Dinah to be the mother.

Dinah (Brown) Busey was married, before 31 May 1728, to John Williams, who joined her in the administration of Charles Busey's estate.³⁰ John Williams died intestate in Prince George's County, ca. 1740, with Mrs. Dinah Williams his administratrix. Belinda [=Verlinda?] Busey and Elizabeth Mason [his stepdaughters?] were listed as next of kin.

(To be continued)

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2. See also Lynn Bussey Guittard's *The Bussey Family Genealogy* (Fort Worth, 1979). Reviewed in the Jan.-Feb. 1980 issue of *The Genealogical Helper*, p. 98. The present writer has not seen this work.



3. Md. Test. Proc. 3:118-126, HR [Hall of Records].
4. Md. Patents ABH:276, HR. I had not discovered this record at the time of my earlier article. It was brought to my attention in a paper by Mrs. Eva Murrell Harmison and Miss Emma M. Rouse, "Ancestry and Descendants of Mathew Busey of Maryland, North Carolina, and Kentucky", in *Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine*, v.21 (1957-58), p.5ff. I am indebted to their paper for clarifying a number of facts. This present article is an attempt to expand and amplify, and in some cases correct, their work on the early generations.
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6. *Arch.Md.* 8:132.
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9. *Arch.Md.* 51:40.
10. Md. Test. Proc. 13:278. Harmison and Rouse (see note 4) give his death date as 1687.
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12. PG Wills 1:5, abstracted in *BULLETIN*, v.10, nr.2 (Oct. 1978), p.6.
13. Md. Inventories and Accounts 9:401, HR. Date: 12 Sept. 1687.
14. Harmison and Rouse list these sons without qualifications or evidence.
15. Index to Provincial Court Judgments, HR.
16. Joseph H. Smith, *Court Records of Prince George's Co., Md., 1696-1699* (Washington, 1964), see index.
17. *Ibid.*, p.496.
18. *Md.Calendar of Wills*, 4:194.
19. Md. Accounts 3:514, HR.
20. *Md.Calendar of Wills*, 4:56.
21. PG Wills, box 6, folder 57, HR.
22. Harmison and Rouse claim a daughter named Susannah, as the wife of either Joseph Richardson or John Roe [sic], without source given. They say that Benjamin Allen is named as an orphan of Paul Busey in Orphans Court of PG Co, 1722, but I have not located this record. Perhaps Benjamin Allen was a grandson of Paul and his parents had died leaving the grandfather as guardian.
23. PG Deeds C:103A-104.
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25. See note 12, above.
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PRINCE GEORGE'S GLEANINGS

Query in May 1952 issue of *DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*:

Rowland (Roland, Rolling)-Dawson-Spicknall-Steidley - Gordon Rowland, son of George and Rebecca Rowland, bapt. Jan. 14, 1753, Prince Georges Co., Md. Gordon signed Oath of Fidelity, Prince Georges Co., Md., Feb. 23, 1778. M. Elizabeth Dawson, Jan. 29, 1780, Frederick Co., Md. Listed in 1782 in "Heads of Families," Frederick Co., Va., with 3 whites in family. D. Frederick Co., Va., his will prob. Feb. 1, 1802, naming wife, Elizabeth, and ch.: Sarah, Samuel, Rebecca, Mary, Elizabeth, Lucy, Benjamin, and Gabriel. Gordon's son, Samuel, m. Apr. 18, 1805, Elizabeth Spicknall, dau. of Leonard Spicknall, in Frederick Co., Va. Samuel Rowland's dau., Elvira m. in Frederick Co., Va., Dec. 13, 1827, Joseph B. Steidley, b. March 15, 1801 in Md. Want inf. conc. George and Rebecca Rowland, par. of Gordon; other ch. of George; wife and ch. of Leonard Spicknall, Sr., and Leonard Spicknall, Jr.; par. of Joseph B. Steidley (Stiteley); par. of Elizabeth Dawson who m. Gordon Rowland. Shall greatly app. any inf. and will be glad to corr. with any desc. -- Mrs. Fred W. Wanless, 1700 Wiggins Avenue, Springfield, Illinois. [Shirley Wilcox]

BOOK REVIEWS - - - - - By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

JOHN WHEELER, 1630-1693, OF CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS, by Walter V. Ball. 1966. 108 pp. plus appendix. Indexed. A gift from the author.

This soft cover book was sent to the Maryland Historical Society in 1966 and was awarded first prize in their Parker Genealogical Contest. It is obvious that the author spent countless hours searching all types of original source material in order to make an accurate and thorough genealogical study of the descendants of John Wheeler.

John Wheeler is shown to have come to Maryland in 1652. His wife's name was Mary and she was still living at the time of his death. His will, written 11 Nov. 1693, was proved 8 Jan. 1694. Some of the land he owned was part of the area that later became Prince George's County. Readers are advised that Donald R. Barnes has found further information on John Wheeler Jr. and does not feel that the John who died in 1684 is part of the Charles County family. See Mr. Barnes' article in the March 1979 issue of the *PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN*, p. 8. As Mr. Ball did not know John Wheeler Jr. had children, this does not change any of the lineages given in his book, but the reader should be aware that there is further information on John Wheeler Jr. of Chapter II (p.13) which at this point makes it unclear what, if any, relation exists between this John Jr. and the John who died in 1693.

It should be noted that the second Wheeler error pointed out by Mr. Barnes in his article comparing his findings with a previously published work on the Butterworth family by Walter V. Ball, concerning Ann, wife of Hillary Ball, had already been corrected by Mr. Ball in the book presently under review. As Mr. Ball shows that Ann Wheeler, daughter of James, had married Hillary Ball first, and Mr. Scandrell second. (See p. 14 of the Wheeler genealogy.)

Mr. Ball has advised us that there are no more books left for sale, but that he will be glad to answer questions about the Wheeler family. The author is now 79 years old and lives at 3314 Coquelin Terrace, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

THE ANCESTORS OF SUSAN WHEELER DECATUR, by Walter V. Ball. 19 pp. A gift from the author.

This is a supplement to the above publication, as it was not until after the John Wheeler genealogy was printed that the author learned that Susan Decatur was a daughter of Luke Wheeler of Baltimore, Maryland, and Norfolk, Virginia. With additional research he was able to prove that Susan was a descendant of Thomas Greene, immigrant to Maryland on the *Ark* in 1634. Allied lines can be traced to the Marbury and Hanson families.

Using inventory and account books the author shows that Luke Marbury Sr. did not have just one child as stated by Effie Gwynn Bowie in *ACROSS THE YEARS IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY*, but instead had eight children. As with the Wheeler genealogy it is apparent the author made extensive use of primary source material and produced a typescript of high caliber.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF SOUTHERN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, compiled by Marlborough Towne Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. Baltimore, Gateway Press, Inc., 1971. 443 pp. Indexed. \$15.00. Purchased by the Society.

In 1967, Marlborough Towne Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. decided to compile a book of tombstone inscriptions for the southern portion of Anne Arundel County south of Annapolis, since stones in this area had never been transcribed. Numerous cemeteries were transcribed, many of them being small private burial grounds. Exact locations are cited so that researchers could easily find the cemeteries at a later date.



QUERIES - - - - - Edited by Jean A. Sargent

SEXTON Would like to correspond with anyone related to SEXTON family of Upper Marlboro in late 1800's.

Mrs. Frances S. Wingfield
Damascus, VA 24236

MAYHEW Searching for parents of Bryan MAYHEW who served in the Revolution from P.G. Co.

Ms. Margaret Burnett
Rt. 1, Box 239
Madison, MO 65263

CARNAHAN Seek parents of Aaron CARNAHAN b. ca. 1789 in MD. Will share our CARNAHAN research with others who are interested in this surname.

Mrs. Doris K. Carnahan
7746 28th S.W.
Seattle, WA 98126

COMPTON Seeking parentage of Aquilla COMPTON, a member of All Saints Parish Church, Frederick Co., ca. 1760.

Mr. G. Roy Compton
P.O. Box 1424
Gadsden, AL 35902

KEADLE John H. KEADLE b. P.G. Co. ca. 1802. Searching for parents. Name
KADLE sometimes spelled KADLE.

John C. Meyer
2953 Lyme Ct.
St. Charles, MO 63301

BELT George Celestian BELT came to MD from OH by 1887 and settled on
GARRETT "Nonesuch Farm" in Spaulding District. Married Charlotte J. GARRETT
of D.C. Where did he live in OH?

Mrs. Olive B. Helsel
8807 Weir St.
Manassas, VA 22110

DENBOW Would like to correspond with anyone doing research on DENBOW family, particularly of Harford Co., MD, and of OH.

Mr. Dwight F. Billman
462 Jennings Ave.
Salem, OH 44460

HARVEY Were William HARVEY, Jr., and Margaret BELL parents of Drusilla HARVEY
BELL who m. John DIXON of MD and Hampshire Co., VA? Welcome any correspond-
DIXON ence on these families.

Ms. Gertrude Dixon
316 South Washington St.
Sullivan, IL 61951



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
2 APRIL 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President William E. Miller, Jr. The minutes of the meeting held 5 March 1980 were approved as printed in the April *BULLETIN*. The Treasurer, Ken Clagett, reported a checking account balance of \$104.76, and a savings account balance of \$3,050.47, totaling \$3,155.23.

Committee Reports:

Programs: The 7 May speaker will be William Stapp. He will talk on identifying old photographs, and members were urged to bring in their old photos.

Regular Publications: There are now over 400 addresses on the *BULLETIN* mailing list.

Education: The trip to Peabody Library was taken. The schedule for home workshops is still in effect and those interested should contact Pat Paulkovich.

Records: Phyllis Cox reported that the work on publication #5 has progress so that it will soon be ready for computerization. The target for publication is in 1981.

By-Laws: Ken Clagett, acting chairman of the committee, presented the Proposed By-Laws Revisions for adoption. There was some discussion, after which Mary Jenkins made a motion under Article V, Section 4, as follows: "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." The underlined portion to replace "... shall assume office upon election." The motion was unanimously passed.

Acting upon a suggestion made by William Bowie, Ken Clagett made a motion to add to the newly-passed Article X, Section 4, the following: "... with the exception of the Treasurer, who will assume office at the beginning of the fiscal year." The motion was passed by a majority of those members present.

Librarian: A new book has been acquired entitled *BELLE AIR IN BOWIE*.

Membership: Conforming to the newly-approved By-Laws, Sarah Fleming presented eleven new members: Josep A. Norris, Annette Rita Katz Mattern, John Andrew Scott, Charles Frederick Matson, Sharon Carrick, Paul V. Koberg, Ernest Engelkemier, Arthur O. and Corma G. Chapman, Nancy Crayton Dobbins Griffith, and Augustine Process Service Company, Inc.

New Business: Bill Miller announced that the following members have agreed to serve on the nominating committee: Shirley Wilcox, chair; Karen Lowman, Ivan Rainwater, and Tim Conner. They will present a slate of candidates for President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer at the 7 May meeting, and voting will be accomplished at the 4 June meeting. Nominations from the floor will be accepted if the proposed nominee has agreed.

After a brief intermission, Milton Rubincam spoke on *An Excursion into the Problems of Welsh Genealogies*. The meeting was adjourned at 9: p.m.

JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary

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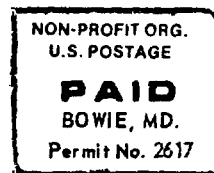
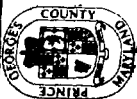
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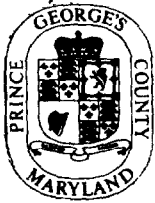
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NEW PLANS FOR GENEALOGICAL HELP

By Pat Paulkovich

Our regional workshops were held in March and April with a degree of success, we hope. Some came looking for a ray of hope, a little encouragement, or even an immediate miracle. I am sure all received hope and much encouragement. The miracles take a little longer.

I want to thank those hosting the workshops and our able counselors—everyone who helped me. Some who came for help also counselled and that's what we had hoped for.

This coming year we are going to try a new approach on counseling. Instead of regional workshops, we will try one-on-one. Our efforts will be put into trying to guide you to someone who is familiar with your area or era of problems. Perhaps a question can be answered by a phone call instead of a meeting. In order to do this we will need willing counselors.

If you wish to speak to someone about your genealogical puzzle, put your name, phone number and address, and enough of your puzzle so we can get a clue as to who to approach to help. If you are willing to give a few minutes of time to counsel, please put your name and phone number down with your specialty. Call Pat Paulkovich, 474-7676, for help in setting up a one-to-one meeting.

CORMA CHAPMAN TO TALK ON FAMILY RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

Our final meeting of the season, Wednesday, June 4, will be the scene of considerable business and will feature a slide-talk on English genealogical research by Corma Chapman, English research specialist with the L.D.S. Church. She and her husband, Arthur, currently residents of Kensington, have been providing free individual research counseling at the Genealogical Library on Randolph Road, Silver Spring, for the past few months, in addition to operating the visitor's center at the Mormon Temple.

The business meeting, prior to the talk, will include election of officers for the coming year, from the slate of nominees presented at the May meeting [see p. 115] plus any nominees entered from the floor. Also at the meeting, the Treasurer will present a budget for the coming year, for member approval.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. The public is invited.

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PRINCE GEORGE'S HERITAGE (1696-1800), by Louise Hinton, 1972, is now available at the Indian Queen Tavern, Bladensburg for \$13.00. Call Bill Aleshire at 262-5505 to reserve a copy.

ANNUAL DUES OF \$6.00 ARE NOW PAYABLE FOR THE YEAR JULY 1980-JUNE 1981.
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FROM BILL MILLER - - -

It's time once more to review accomplishments as we come to the end of our eleventh year.

The year 1979-80 began with our most successful Tenth Anniversary celebration. We held a reception on September 15 and followed it a week later with a genealogical forum featuring three outstanding nationally known speakers. Special thanks for these events are due Ann Lawrence, Freeman Morgan, Kay Mayhew, and, for the beautiful, delicious anniversary cake, Evelyn Miner.

I want to thank personally all the members of the Council for their excellent work during this year as well as the first year of my presidency. They are truly a fine bunch to work with, full of enthusiasm and get-up-and-go.

Kay Mayhew and her Program Committee arranged another set of outstanding programs; found us an excellent new meeting place; fed us well during our social periods (special thanks to Nova Boyer and all those who brought the goodies and fixed the coffee); and secured such good publicity for the Society's activities (Mary Faust being one of the best publicity people I have ever known).

Sarah Fleming's Membership Committee brought us another set of new members this year, about 100, making our total membership now about 340.

Jerry Sue Bowersox, our Secretary, and Ken Clagett, our Treasurer, kept us operating efficiently and kept us out of trouble with the Post Office and the IRS. We are especially grateful to Ken for his new ledger system of accounts, making sure we keep in the black financially.

Always the greatest chores fall on the Regular Publications Committee, and this was a specially difficult year, with Donald Wilson, Chair, having to remove his home to near Manassas, Virginia, early in the fall. But he never failed to meet a deadline, and everybody on the Committee pitched right in to make sure everything came off well. The *BULLETIN* continues to be a thing of beauty and high quality! See back page for the members of his staff, and thank them personally, all of you, when you get a chance. Special thanks to them all and, of course, to Donald Barnes, special editor, for the *BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT* published with the November issue. The articles therein, by Shirley Wilcox, Olive Jones, and Milton Rubincam, have helped us share some of our outstanding genealogical programs with a vast audience. Willard Heiss, with permission of course, reprinted two of the articles in his *GENEALOGY* (published by the Indiana Historical Society). We understand another *BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT* is planned for the Fall of 1980. These really build the Society's reputation.

The Special Publications Committee, Shirley Wilcox, Chair, continued to market the Society's publications 2, 3, and 4, while readying plans for the publication of no. 5, *INDEX TO PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS, 1696-1971*. Their sales of the census volume reached levels beyond expectations during this year, thanks to their advertising efforts.

The Records Committee, Phyllis Cox, Chair, with the help of a number of dedicated volunteers completed the original copy work for the new volume, and is now hard at work on the checking process, so that we can look forward to publication next year, another way we build our reputation as a Society. Jean Sargent, Registrar, member

of the Records Committee, continued her fine work in answering queries by mail from a large number of correspondents. She contributes a lot of personal time to this task which frequently takes her to various research facilities.

Elise Jennings and the Education Committee kept us supplied with beginner's kits, publications, and forms; they conducted a number of field trips to area research facilities; Jim Sorenson got the Library into excellent shape, including the card index; and Irene Shrader maintained the surname file in fine condition. Other educational activities during the year included the One-to-One workshops during the summer, the Beginners Seminar series at the Hyattsville Library (with talks by Ann Wellhouse, Shirley Wilcox, Freeman Morgan, Donald Barnes, and myself), and the spring workshops in members homes arranged by Pat Paulkovich. Donald Barnes chaired our seminar committee and did a fine job while also giving help to the new Montgomery County society and editing our *BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT*, thus showing remarkable stamina. I want to thank all of these people for their contributions of time and talent and also all the others who helped as consultants at these activities.

The final thing which comes to mind is the revision of our by-laws, a major job which comes around only once in five years as a rule. We have only recently paid our thanks to the whole committee, but I want to add a special note of thanks to Jim McCafferty, Committee Chair, for the way-beyond-the-call-of-duty job he did. Jim assured that we always knew just what was going on and always had more than adequate supplies of copies of the old and new by-laws for discussion. Everybody felt comfortable with what was going on, that nothing was being railroaded through. Under his leadership, the Committee solicited all possible ideas for change and tried to accommodate everybody's constructive ideas. We can take pride that the Society's by-laws are in fine shape for the 1980's and our second decade as a Society.

Just a final word. A few weeks ago I had the real pleasure of serving on a panel chaired by Kenn Stryker-Rodda as part of a workshop at the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania conducted to help new and struggling genealogical and historical societies become successful. What was so much fun was telling about our success in this Society. Much credit belongs to all of you members who have pitched in and met needs as they developed, helping the Council carry out a successful program. I have not by any means named all of you, but I should have done so. Accept my apologies, all of you that I have missed, and Mr. Editor, accept my apologies for taking up so much extra space this time. I have enjoyed serving as President and am now looking forward to working on the Council with your new President, to be chosen at the coming meeting.

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The Editor wishes to thank everyone who has helped him in the preparation and delivery of the *BULLETIN* during the past year. It has been a wonderful and exhausting task. He wishes his successor every success, and promises to help however he can to ease the transition.

- Don Wilson

ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

By Corma Chapman

[Mrs. Chapman requested the following outline be included in this issue of the BULLETIN, for the benefit of those attending her talk before our Society, 4 June.]

HISTORY OF PARISH REGISTERS AND BISHOP'S TRANSCRIPTS

- 1538 - Henry VIII ordered parish registers to be started. A chest with two locks was to be obtained by each parish to keep the register in. The minister was to write every Sunday, in the presence of the churchwardens, all the baptisms, marriages, and burials that had taken place the preceding week. In case of neglect a fine of three shillings and four pence was imposed. Of the 11,000 parishes in existence before 1812, only 700 have registers dating back to 1538.
- 1558 - Elizabeth again asked that parish registers be kept.
- 1597 - Elizabeth ordered that parish registers be copied on parchment. She also ordered that a transcript be sent annually to the bishop.
- 1643-1660 - Civil War - Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans took over the government and churches. Many parish registers have gaps at this time, and some registers were destroyed during the war.
- 1653 - Barebones Parliament ordered civil recording of births, marriages and deaths.
- 1754 - New marriage law - Each parish was to fill out a special form for each marriage.
- 1813 - New forms were to be used for recording of christenings and burials. Printed parish registers usually stop at this logical date.
- 1853 - New cemetery law - Cities with overcrowded cemeteries could start civil cemeteries. Up to this time almost all burials were in churchyards.

REFERENCE BOOKS - to help you use parish registers and bishop's transcripts more effectively:

1. Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary* - 1831 edition - lists all places alphabetically. It gives parish, hundreds, archdeaconry and diocese jurisdictions on each hamlet and parish, along with a description and short history of each location. On film at Genealogical Library, Randolph Road.
2. Burke's *Key to Ancient Parish Registers* - lists all ancient parishes alphabetically, and gives the date of the earliest entry in each parish register. On film at Genealogical Library, Randolph Road, and Annex of Library of Congress in Genealogical and Local History Room.
3. *Parish Register Abstract* - lists ancient parishes by shires and hundreds with the date of entries in their existing parish registers.

REFERENCE BOOKS - ENGLISH RESEARCH:

PARISHES

I. GAZETTEERS.

1. Smith, Frank - *A Genealogical Gazetteer of England*. Contains location, Ecclesiastical jurisdiction, population and date of earliest entry in the



parish register of Ancient Parish in England and the court it is and name of Non-conformist churches in the locality. This is an excellent brief gazetteer and can take the place of Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary* and Burke's *Key* if you only want the jurisdictions your locality is under. The book is only available, as far as I am able to determine, at the Genealogical Library on Randolph Road.

2. Bartholomew, John - *Gazetteer of the British Isles*. Only to be used if you cannot locate your place in any of the above-mentioned gazetteers.

II. MAPS.

1. *Parish Maps of the Counties of England and Wales*. Compiled by the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent, England. The maps from all the counties of England have been obtained from the above publisher and published in a book form by Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah 84321. This is excellent for giving the parish boundaries and the date each parish's registers began. It is at the library on Randolph Road.

2. Lewis also published a book of parish maps along with his gazetteer.

3. Gardner, Harland and Smith - *Genealogical Atlas of England and Wales*.

III. DIRECTORIES.

1. *Crockford Clerical Directory*. Comes out about every two years with a listing of the parish ministers and their addresses.

IV. BOOKS OF INSTRUCTIONS ON ENGLISH RESEARCH & HISTORY OF REGISTERS & PARISHES.

1. Gardner, David E., and Smith, Frank. *Genealogical Research in England and Wales*. 3 volumes. Easy to read and understand. At the library on Randolph Road.

2. *National Index of Parish Registers*, vols. I, II, III, V. In Library of Congress Annex and also Genealogical Library on Randolph Road.

V. PARISH REGISERS - AVAILABILITY.

1. Largest collection of both printed and microfilm registers are at the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. Those available are listed in "Parish and Vital Record Listing" on microfiche at library on Randolph Road. Names from these parishes have been extracted and placed in the CFI (Computer File Index) and are on microfiche cards at above-mentioned library.

2. Many others are available only by correspondence to England.

3. Some large libraries in the U.S. will have the printed parish registers. I understand the Peabody Library in Baltimore has one of the largest collections of the printed parish registers.

4. *Inventory of Church Records of the British Isles*. Edited by Ronald V. Jackson and Gary Ronald Teeple, Series 2, vol. 1. (Preface states it is a complete list of all known parish registers and non-conformist registers as are available. No claim to be a perfect complete list. Gives when registers started for that parish.) This is in the Annex, Local History and Genealogical Section of the Library of Congress. CD1068. A2T3. LH&G.

NON-CONFORMIST CHURCH RECORDS

Not many Non-conformist churches kept records before 1750. From 1750 to 1837 most are available:

1. All Non-conformist records in the Public Record Office in London have been filmed and are at the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake and can be ordered through their Branch Library here on Randolph Road.
2. Others would be available from County Record Office, libraries, or local churches in England.

PROBATE RECORDS

PROBATE RECORDS have an earlier starting date than parish registers, but many are written in Latin.

1. Jurisdiction: Maps for each county showing the various court boundaries. (Blue Book Series published by the Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S.) Excellent source for finding the name of the court in which wills and administrations were recorded for the area. Available at Randolph Road library.
2. All available wills and their indexes were microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Salt Lake and are available for loan at their Branch Library on Randolph Road. Early wills to 1858.
3. Register of Great Britain Principal Probate Registry Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1937. They run up to the present time, but Genealogical Society of Salt Lake has the index to these wills for the dates mentioned. The originals are either in the Public Record Office or Somerset House in London.
4. Disadvantage of wills of England is that many common people did not bother to leave a will. On the other hand some did leave wills mentioning a few of their personal belongings so this source should be taken into consideration in English research.

CIVIL REGISTRATION

CIVIL REGISTRATION covers the period from 1 July 1837 to present.

1. Located at General Register Office, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsbury, London WC 2B6JP, England.
2. Index to Births, Marriages and Deaths is available from Genealogical Library in Salt Lake through their Branch Library on Randolph Road. 1837-1906.
3. Local Superintendent Offices. These local registration offices scattered throughout England are often better places to write for births than to the General Register's Office at St. Catherine's House.
 - a. To use the local superintendent you must know the name and number of the registration district. Microfilm MCC990269 at Randolph Road library has the maps showing registration districts and numbers.
 - b. General Register Office. *The Official List of Registration Officers*. Gives names and addresses of all superintendent registrars in England and Wales. (This will be available at the Randolph Road library when they have made a copy of my personal copy.)
 - c. *Census 1961, England and Wales, Index to Place Names*. Used to locate Registration District numbers. (I don't know if it is located in any library in the Washington area.)

CENSUS RECORDS

CENSUS RECORDS, 1841-1871.

1. Census records for the above years are available on microfilm at the Salt Lake Genealogical Library.
2. Census records are at the Public Record Office in London for these years and later.

SOME TITLES AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ANNEX, LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY ROOM:

Inventory of Church Records of the British Isles, by Jackson and Teeples.
[CD1068.A2T3]

National Index of Parish Registers. [CD1068.A2S8]

v.I: *General Sources of Births, Marriages and Deaths before 1837*.

v.II: *Sources for Nonconformist Genealogy and Family History*.

v.III: *Sources for Roman Catholic and Jewish Genealogy and Family History*.

v.V: *A Guide to ... Registers before 1837 ... for South Midlands and Welsh Border*. (This set is in Randolph Road library and at Peabody Library)

Wills and Where to Find Them, by Jermy Summer Wycherly. [CD1068.A2G5 1974]

Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England, by A.M. Burke. [CD1068.A2B8]

(Also at Randolph Road library and at Peabody Library)

A Topographical Dictionary of England, by Samuel Lewis. [CD1068.A2L65]

Guildhall Libr. *Parish Registers* - A Handlist of Registers of Church of England Parishes within City of London. Pt.2: Records of Church of England Parishes outside City of London. Non-Parochial Registers of Foreign Denominations. Burial Grounds. (This would also be in Silver Spring and Peabody.)

Original Parish Registers in Record Offices and Libraries of Counties in England. [CD1068.A2T27]

SOME TITLES AVAILABLE AT THE PEABODY LIBRARY IN BALTIMORE:

Bartholomew, John. *Gazetteer of the British Isles*.

Burke, Arthur M. *Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England and Wales*.

Crockford Clerical Directory. Latest edition was 1957-58.

Gardner, D. and Smith, F. *Genealogical Research in England and Wales*. 3 v.

Smith, Frank. *A Genealogical Gazetteer of England*.

Lewis, Samuel. *A Topographical Dictionary of England*. 1842 ed. Main objection to this edition is that if the locality is a parish it does not give the names of the township or chapelries in the parish. But if the place is a township or chapelry it does give the parish it is in. It does however give quite a good description of the locality. Prefer to use Smith's *Genealogical Gazetteer*, or the 1833 ed. of Lewis on microfilm in Silver Spring.

Victoria County Histories.

Kelley Directories.

PARISH REGISTERS: They have most of the early printed registers in this library. These are most readily found by checking in the card catalogue under the name of the parish or under REGISTERS OF BIRTHS. Examples (most are 16th and 17th cent.):

Parish Register Society of London. 84 v.

Durham and Northumberland. Record Society Pub.

Bishops Transcripts of Wells, by Dwelly's Parish Record Society (Somerset Co.)

London Parishes, by Harleian Society.

Middlesex Parish Registers.

Lincoln Co. Record Society - Many civil records and some parishes.

Phillimore and other publications of Buckinghamshire Reg. Soc.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NEW INFORMATION ON GRAVES-SPRIGG ANCESTRY

Dear Editor:

March 30, 1980

Although one hates to contradict a distinguished judge, I must do so as I descend from #1310 and #1311 on his chart [John PEARCE of Prince George's County and his wife Sarah SPRIGG. *The writer is referring to the ancestor table of Hon. Charles E. Moylan Jr., published in the April issue of the BULLETIN, pages 85-88*].

Capt. Thomas GRAVES came to Virginia in the second supply ship, "Mary and Margaret" in 1607/8. He married in England, Katherine CROSHER/CROSHAW. Katharine and sons (1) John and (2) Thomas came later in 1616. They had issue in Virginia of (3) Ann, b. ca. 1620, married three rectors of Hungars Parish: 1st, William COTTON, and had daughter Verlinda (who married 1st. — BURDETT and 2nd — BOUGHTON in 1688); 2nd, Nath'l EATON; and 3rd, Francis DOUGHTY; she died in Maryland, 1683. (4) Verlinda GRAVES, married Capt. William STONE; (5) Katherine GRAVES, married 1st, Capt. William ROPER, and had daughter Verlinda ROPER; 2nd, after 1650, Capt. Thomas SPRIGGE, who married 2nd Eleanor NUTHALL.

On Jan. 18, 1658, a patent was issued to Thomas SPRIGG who had transported himself, Catherine his wife, Verlinda ROPER, Nathaniel SPRIGG, Edw. BUSHELL, and Hugh JOHNSON for a tract called "Sprigley". Catherine was still alive in 1661 signing a deed that year. Read *Adventurers of Purse and Person* [by Annie Lash Jester, 2nd ed., 1964]. Also, I've found that vol. 15, p. 37 of *Md. Archives* states: Sarah SPRIGG daughter of Thomas and Katherine (ROPER) SPRIGG married John PEARCE, planter of Calvert County. Sarah SPRIGG married 2nd, as [his] 2nd wife, Enoch COMBS/COOMES. [Ed. note: *Archives of Maryland* 15:37 (Proceedings of Council, 1674) includes the appointment of Thomas Sprigg, Gent., as a member of the Commission for the Peace for Calvert County, but contains no reference to his wife or daughter.]

Prince George's County land records show Sarah COOMES 1727 gave son John PEERCE one negro man and cattle of her deceased husband Enoch COOMES. Signed [witnessed by?] Edw. Sprigg, Mary Peerce.

He can go to 15th Street N.W. [Washington, D.C.] near corner of Constitution Avenue and see a marker in the park. On the west side is our ancestor John PEERCE's name and year he bought land there--1685--and he died that year too. He owned what is now Lafayette Park.

This will all be in a book on my ancestors to be published this year.

Sincerely, DOROTHY B. STEWART
[5204 Whitesburg Dr. S, Huntsville, AL 35802]

[Ed. note: *The point of this discussion is to determine whether Sarah SPRIGG, wife of John PEARCE, was the daughter of Thomas SPRIGG by his first wife (Katherine GRAVES) or by his second wife (Eleanor NUTHALL). Katherine (GRAVES) SPRIGG, apparently was alive in 1661, but had died by 1668 when Thomas SPRIGG is shown as the husband of Elioner, orphan of John NUTHALL, deceased. (Archives of Maryland 5:34) The key to determining the mother seems to be the birthdate of Sarah SPRIGG. Effie Gwynn Bowie in Across the Years in Prince George's County, page 593, indicates that Catherine, the first wife "seems to have died without issue" (C.J.=Council Journals is given as the source), but this seems to be merely a guess. Sarah is listed there as a daughter of Eleanor NUTHALL. If, however, Sarah is the great-grandmother of Rachel ODELL (1717-1784), #163 on Mr. Moylan's chart, she could hardly be born much later than 1660, and therefore is more likely to be a daughter of Katherine GRAVES.)*

QUERIES - - - - - Edited by Jean A. Sargent

- DAWSON DOYNE Would like to correspond with anyone researching immigrant John DAWSON, who settled in P.G. Co. in 17th century, married Rebecca DOYNE, and owned a farm near "Broad Creek". He died before 1720. I descend from son Nicholas.
- LCDR Mark Dawson, USN
205 Yoakum Parkway 1406
Alexandria, VA 22304
- ALBERT REESER Looking for leads on John ALBERT b. ca. 1800, PA, m. Mary — in MD. Also Benjamin REESER b. 1791 in PA, m. Elizabeth — in PA.
- Mr. F. E. Sullivan
624 Brice Avenue
Lima, OH 45801
- CHANEY Searching for ancestors of John CHANEY who left P.G. Co. with Dr. Jeremiah Duvall to settle Broad Top, Bedford Co, PA. A colony of about 30 P.G. families settled there ca. 1780-1783.
- Mrs. James H. Chaney
2336 Liloa Rise
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
- SUMMERS Searching for information on SUMMERS family of P.G. Co., including John SUMMERS, b. 3 Nov. 1695 in Anne Arundel Co, m. Mary —, will pr. 9 Oct. 1769, P.G. Co. Son Dent SUMMERS lived in county ca. 1730-1763. Hezekiah SUMMERS b. 1750.
- Ms. Janet M. Johnson
Box 325
Alma, NE 68920
- TARVIN Searching for TARVIN families of Prince George's County and would like to correspond with anyone else researching this family.
- Mrs. E. Stanley Tarvin
26 Summit Street
Batavia, NY 14020
- SHERIFF Interested in corresponding with anyone else researching SHERIFF family of P.G. County.
- Ms. Emily Rogers Coeyman
6936 40th Avenue North
St. Petersburg, FL 33709

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

JUNE

- Tue. 3 - Prince William Genealogy Club, 7:30 pm, Potomac Branch Library, 2201 Opitz Blvd, Woodbridge, VA. Don Wilson on *Genealogy in Northern Virginia Libraries*.
- Wed. 4 - OUR MEETING, 7:30 pm, Greenbelt Library. Corma Chapman on *English Research*.
- Wed. 11 - Howard Co. Gen. Soc., 7:45 pm, Gentler Bldg, Little Patuxent Pkwy, Columbia, MD. *Members' Workshop*. (Members tell how they attacked a problem.)



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING 7 MAY 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. by President William E. Miller, Jr. The minutes of the meeting held 2 April 1980 were approved as printed in the May *BULLETIN*, with one exception: added to the end of the By-Laws paragraph should be this sentence: "The new By-Laws as then revised were voted approved by a two-thirds majority." The Secretary gave her report on the book offers and meeting announcements mailed in to the Society. The Treasurer, Ken Clagett, reported a checking account balance of \$132.22 and a savings account balance of \$3,050.47, totaling \$3,182.69.

The President's report included acknowledgement of a letter from Government Services Administration (G.S.A.) relative to appointment of a National Archivist. Bill also reported on his attendance at the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania workshop on problems connected with new and small societies.

Committee Reports:

Programs: Kay Mayhew thanked committee members Mary Faust (Publicity) and Nova Boyer (Hospitality). Corma Chapman will present a slide show as part of her program at our 4 June meeting.

Regular Publications: The current membership list was enclosed with the May *BULLETIN*. Chairman Don Wilson requested that any changes or corrections be made to Sarah Fleming, 2nd Vice President (Membership).

Mrs. Bernice Wentworth was thanked for her donation of ten years' copies of the *New England Historic and Genealogical Register*.

Pat Paulkovich reported on the regional home seminars recently held throughout the county. The next approach will be one-on-one counseling.

Membership: Sarah Fleming announced that there were 336 members currently on our list. The three newest ones introduced were: Patricia Peterson Downes, G. Roy Compton, and Emily Rogers Coeyman.

Old Business: Tim Conner reported, as a member of the Nominating Committee, for Shirley Wilcox, Chair:

President - Catherine Merwin Mayhew
1st Vice President - James A. McCafferty
2nd Vice President - Sarah R. Fleming
Secretary - Jerry Sue Gray-Bowersox
Treasurer - Kenneth Alexander Clagett

A call for other nominations from the floor was made with no response. Election of officers will be accomplished at the 4 June meeting.

Show and Tell and Announcements were called for, after which the meeting was interrupted for refreshments. Subsequently, Mr. William Stapp, curator of prints and photographs of the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., spoke on "*Identifying Your Old Photographs*." A question and answer period followed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 p.m.

JERRY GRAY-BOWERSOX, Secretary

[Ed. Note: Approximately 120 persons were counted as attending this meeting, reportedly an all-time record for our Society.]

EXCHANGE NOTES - - - - - By Donald Ray Barnes, C.G.

- The Augustan*, vol. XXII, 1979: The British titled system: II. The baronetage, the mystery of the Chevers baronetcy (an excellent in-depth study of an hereditary Irish title), the Hohenstaufen banner and shield of 1220, the Heraldic executive in Spain, a descent from Niall Noigiallach, letters, proceedings and a special note: Dr. Otto Hapsburg elected as one of West Germany's 81 representatives to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France. As one observer put it: "Otto von Hapsburg is a man for all seasons. Perhaps a season approaches?"
- Austin Geneal. Soc.*, Austin, TX, Feb. 1980: Meeting, announcements, new books at Texas State Library.
- Baer Newsletter*, vol. 2, Feb. 1980: 6 pages of Baer/Bear/Bair/Bär queries. Cher Bibler, editor is doing a great job and anyone with Baer ancestry should be reading this bi-monthly.
- Beaver Briefs*, Willamette Valley Geneal. Soc., Salem, OR, Jan. 1980: New books in Oregon State Library, Oregon letter list March 1851, necrology and queries.
- Bismarck-Mandan Hist. & Geneal. Soc.*, Bismarck, ND, Dec. 1979: Cemetery, 1885 territorial census, 1980 programs, queries.
- Branches and Twigs*, Geneal. Soc. of VT, Autumn 1979: Researchers ancestry service, book reviews, vital records, family notes.
- Bulletin*, West-Central KY Family Research Assn., Spring 1980: Bible and cemetery records; index to will book A, Logan Co; family records.
- Bulletin, Geneal. Forum of Portland, OR*, Jan. and Feb. 1980: Pioneer families of Yamhill Co., cont.; Oregon provisional land claims, book 7, cont.; queries, Bible records, necrology, new books.
- Bulletin, Whatcom Geneal. Soc.*, Bellingham, WA, Winter 1979: First marriage licenses, Skagit Co.; early settlers, Hasting Co., Ontario; Canada landowners; Bible records, pedigrees, cemetery, queries, new books.
- Bulletin, Seattle Geneal. Soc.*, Winter 1979: Land records, black genealogy, Bible records, cemetery; Oregon lawyers, pre-1910; Dutch-English names, Canadian research, queries.
- Car-Del Scribe*, Jan. 1980: Queries, exchanges, book reviews.
- The Family Tree*, Howard Co., MD, Geneal. Soc., Jan. and Feb. 1980: 1980 census, meetings.
- Geneal. Forum of Portland, OR, Year Book*, 1979: Index for 1979, membership list, exchanges.
- Genealogy*, Indiana Hist. Soc., Jan. 1980: The genesis of deed registers (an excellent article including definitions of legal terms), loyalists, naturalization records, index to Jan.-Nov. 1979, queries, Quakeriana.
- Hoosier Genealogist*, Indiana Hist. Soc., Dec. 1979: Kokomo orphan's train, obituaries, Pike Co. naturalizations 1857-1906, Pulaski Co. marriages 1839-53.
- Illinois State Geneal. Soc. Quarterly*, Winter 1979: Territorial papers of the U.S., vol. 15 and 16; the Territory of Illinois 1809-18; records act amended; colonial research; Civil War veterans, Kane and Rock Island Cos.; queries.



Johnson Co. Genealogist, KS, Dec. 1979: Marriages, census, cemetery and queries.

Laurel Messenger, Hist. and Geneal. Soc. of Somerset Co., PA, Feb. 1980: Fannie Geise's 100th birthday 2 July 1980, Boyer family notes, queries, 1822 estates, deaths from *Somerset Whig* 1817-19, early marriages; communicants of Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berlin, 25 Dec. 1790; LEASE family notes.

Lifeline, Geneal. Soc. of Riverside, CA, Dec. 1979: Marriages, deed index 1893-95, Sherman Indian School registration; will abstracts, Craven Co., NC 1740-1800; Edward Parry's will, queries.

Miami Valley Geneal. Soc., Dayton, OH, Winter 1980: Bible records; burials at San Luis Obispo, CA; wills; Mennonite migrations; Montgomery Co. marriages, queries.

Michiana Searcher, Elkhart, IN, Geneal. Soc., Fall 1979: Surname file, Revolutionary soldiers, Bible records, cemeteries.

Mid-Cities Geneal. Soc., Bedford, TX, Jan. 1980: Bible records, obituaries, cemetery and queries.

Minnesota Geneal. Soc., Jan. 1979: Ethnic groups, English research group.

Oregon Geneal. Soc. Bulletin, Jan.-Feb. 1980: Marriages and deaths, Ulster Co., NY, 1849-59; exchanges; Lane Co. marriage index 1853-73; Oregon pioneers; pedigree charts.

The Prairie Gleaner, West Central Missouri, Dec. 1979: Index to vol. 10, cemetery, family notes, baptisms at Salem Church 1899-1908, Kindred Felts Will.

St. Louis Geneal. Soc.: Index to vol. 12.

Santa Maria Valley Geneal. Soc. and Library, Santa Maria, CA, Fall and Winter 1979: Index to vol. 11, birth records, cont.; excerpts from weekly newspaper; members of Durant Lodge, La Graciosa; Methodist-Episcopal Church records, 1879-92; queries.

Sequoia Geneal. Soc. Newsletter, Visalia, CA, Feb. 1980: Marriage index, queries, cemetery records.

South Jersey Magazine, Fall 1979: BOWEN family records, Richard Wood's diary, Civil War diary and letters of John Bacon Hoffman.

Southwest Louisiana Geneal. Soc., Winter 1980: Keachie Baptist College 1856-1911, cemetery records, queries, book reviews, Cameron Parish marriage register 1874-1899, ancestor charts, St. John's Lutheran Church births.

Sycamore Leaves, Wabash Valley Geneal. Soc., Terre Haute, IN, Dec. 1979: Queries, early residents of Nevius Township.

Topeka Geneal. Soc. Quarterly, Jan. 1980: Births, marriages and deaths, 1874; "Old Settlers Reunion, 1914", Bible records, queries.

Where the Trails Cross, South Suburban Geneal. and Hist. Soc., South Holland, IL, Fall 1979: Early settlers, 1860 census, land owners, queries.

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BOOK REVIEWS - - - - - By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

BELLE AIR IN BOWIE; Its Families and History. Bowie American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. 1977. Purchased by the Society. \$5.00 by mail from the publishers.

The bulk of the material in this paperback was researched and written by Bowie's unofficial historian, Mrs. Shirley Baltz. It has been carefully documented with a wide variety of sources being used to give as complete a picture as possible about the land called Belaire and the people who lived there. The land originally belonging to Robert Carville was a 500 acre tract called "Catton." It was sold in 1698 to Colonel Henry Ridgley. Additional adjoining lands were purchased and by 1721 when a new deed was drawn up there were 1410 acres and the tract was given a new name, "Belair." Col. Ridgley's widow Mary had remarried the Rev. Jacob Henderson and the land remained in their hands until 1737 when it was sold to Samuel Ogle and Benjamin Tasker Sr. Samuel Ogle soon bought out Benjamin Tasker, and then a number of years later, Ogle, at 47, married Benjamin Tasker Sr's daughter Anne who was not quite 18. When Gov. Samuel Ogle died in 1752 his wife's father and brother, Benjamin Tasker Sr. and Jr. became executors of the will and guardian of his son Benjamin Ogle. The years following found Benjamin Tasker Jr. overseeing "Belair" and then after his death the responsibilities fell to Benjamin Tasker Sr. When Benjamin Ogle reached his majority he launched a suit to obtain the estate due him as heir of Samuel Ogle, his father; five years later he finally obtained possession of "Belair." In 1796 Benjamin Ogle I made a deed of gift of "Belair" to his son Benjamin Ogle II. After the death of Benjamin Ogle II parts of Belair" were sold but the section containing "Belair" Mansion became the property of his son George Cooke Ogle. Hard times fell on the family and it was finally sold in 1871, and the ownership changed hands frequently until in 1898 it came into the hand of James T. Woodward, and remained in the Woodward family for three generations before being bought by Levitt and Sons.

The appendix contains details of excavations at the Mansion site in 1976 and also tombstone inscriptions found in the Bowie area. The cemeteries covered are Belair, Hardisty, Enfield Chase Farm, Mitchell, Henry Mitchell Plantation, Bowie United Methodist Church, First Luthern Church of Bowie, Whitmarsh Roman Catholic Church/Sacred Heart, Cedar Hill, Bowie Family, Duckett, and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

COUNTY BY COUNTY IN OHIO GENEALOGY, by Petta Khouw and Genealogy Staff, the State Library of Ohio. Revised 1978. 93pp. Purchased by the Society.

Although the intended purpose of this book was to be a guide to the Ohio materials at the State Library of Ohio, it is so comprehensive that it is also useful to persons doing research elsewhere. Their collection is non-circulating but they will answer specific questions by mail and the procedure for such requests is outlined. For those visiting in person a map of Columbus is included as are their operating hours.

A county map is followed by pages on each county, giving date of organization, parent county or counties, and the name and zip code of the county seat. Then there is a listing of books and microfilms available on each county. The information on most counties covers one or two pages. Armed with what is available, the genealogist can then search out these records. It might be well to note that this guide does not include material that has been microfilmed by the LDS Church.

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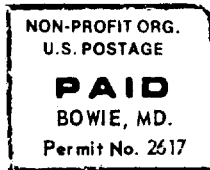
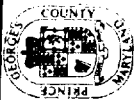
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