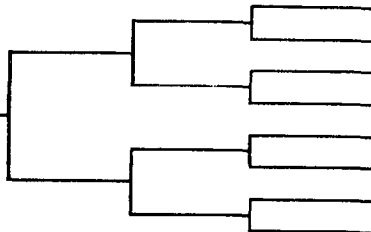


PRINCE GEORGE'S Genealogical SOCIETY Bulletin



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SEPTEMBER 1 FIRST MEETING
GREENBELT LIBRARY
7:00-9:30 P.M. (NEW TIME!!!)

Meetings will continue at the Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, Md. We will begin with a hospitality half-hour and our speaker will begin promptly at 7:30. The business portion of our meeting will continue from 8:30 until about 9:20 P.M. A new county rule dictates that libraries be vacated by 9:30 P.M.

Mark your calendar for the first Wed. of each month. Remember we are always happy to have visitors.



OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE THEME FOR THE YEAR

Dr. Elizabeth Kessel, Associate Prof. of History at Catholic Univ. will set the mood at our Sept. 1st meeting for our year's theme: OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE.

Dr. Kessel will speak on our American Colonial beginning, who came, why, how they moved about, and possible records. Her forte is German settlement in America. She will soon have an article on "German Religious Organizations in Frederick County, Md." in the Maryland Historical Magazine.

Among her many affiliations, Dr. Kessel counts membership in our Maryland Historical Society.

FUTURE PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR INCLUDE:

October 6th, our Don Wilson, who will lecture on how to understand those Col. records with their almost unintelligible handwriting, abbreviations and symbols.
November 5rd, Lynn McMillin, Bureau of Indian Affairs. will speak on our American Indian Heritage.
December 1st, we will wrap up 1982 by sharing our Holiday Memories and Traditions that make our Family Histories so special.



TIM CONWAY SPEAKS BEFORE 120 ON JUNE 2nd

At the last meeting of the Society year, Tim Conway gave a splendid paper on genealogy and computers. As a consultant in the computer field for many years, Tim, provided a list of some of the pitfalls in selecting a home computer and backed up his comments with a hand out which is available by writing the Society and enclosing an SASE and one 20¢ stamp to cover the cost of copying the three pages.

The use of home computers for genealogy applications is in its infancy. Everyone is interested, but current costs of computers and software are often not in the genealogist's budget. It is strongly suggested that anyone considering a computer carry out a detailed study regarding maintenance, available software (what is needed to use the computer hardware) and what help or consultation you can obtain. And most importantly a couple of courses (or more) in basic computer language and hardware will make the job of understanding much easier.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

First, I want to commend the officers and Chairs of our Standing Committees who provided us with a fine set of their 1981-82 activities. These reports together with photographs of our speakers are on display in our Library at Belair Mansion.

Second, the responses to the June survey have been most rewarding, and in great measure will guide the Society this coming year. One fact was quite clear that most of those who responded do not have ancestors from Prince George's County or from Maryland generally. But most expect the Society to provide genealogical assistance through the Bulletin, Special Publications, Workshops and Tours.


Third, based on responses regarding hobbies and interest areas, we will try to provide programs or special sessions. As a beginning point, several expressed interest in computers and genealogy (some of you own your own home computer). We plan to explore this new technology. Also there was great interest in cemetery records as well as other hard to find early records in Prince George's County. Our Records Committee has the challenge, Jean Sargent needs some willing researchers.

Fourth, there were suggestions about subject matter that should be published by the Society. The suggestions are a challenge to our Special Publications Committee. For these efforts willing typists are needed. Shirley Wilcox can use your assistance.

Fifth, the survey provided useful comments about the Bulletin. Editor Jane McCafferty will respond by the material appearing in the Bulletin.

Finally, some of you provided with the survey some extremely helpful comments. These letters and notes shows your concern for the Society. During the year if you have an idea tell me about it. If you want to call, I can be reached at (301) 839-5812 after 7 PM and on weekends. If you write send it direct to me at 613 ROSTER ROAD, FT. WASHINGTON, MD. 20744. (If you want to write or call our officers or chairs see list elsewhere in this Bulletin.)

Our theme this program year is OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE. Your Society will continue to grow and serve if you care.

Sincerely,


PAST PRESIDENT CATHERINE MAYHEW HONORED

Our Society takes great pride in presenting a small token of our esteem following the dedication of a President to the never ending tasks in administering our Society. Catherine Merwin Mayhew has had two eventful years capped by the opening of the Library and Research Rooms at Belair Mansion in Bowie, Maryland. In her administration she brought the society closer to other Maryland County Societies as well as the Maryland Genealogical Council.

On behalf of the Society, the incoming President Jim McCafferty presented a special plaque commemorating Catherine Merwin Mayhew for her commitment as President for the years 1980-1982. We are appreciative of her efforts and knows she deserves a well earned rest, but just for a little while. We are certain Jim has something in mind for her to do in her "spare time".

At the June 2nd meeting of the Society, the following officers were elected and took their positions effective when the now Past Pres. CATHERINE MERWIN MAYHEW passed her gavel to the new President JAMES A. McCAFFERTY. The officers who were duly elected by the Society and stood with him for acknowledgement are:

PRES. JAMES A. McCAFFERTY, born in Ohio, and married another "Buckeye" before moving to the Washington Area in '51. Jim is a thirty year plus worker for the Fed. Govt. and got interested in genealogy through his wife Jane. They have three children and four "grand". Besides genealogy, Jim always has his camera handy and enjoys working in his garden. He is working on the names DUFFY, WILLSON, SARTWELL and McCAFFERTY.

1st VICE PRES. (Program) MARY RUTH INGRAM STULTZ, born in Alabama and has been in the Area for over 25 years. She is married to Arnold and they have four children and four "grand". She has seriously been interested in genealogy for 5 to 6 years and has published the HOOKS FAMILY Newsletter for three of those years. She is interested in the McWHORTER, INGRAM and WINGARD names.

2nd VICE PRES. (Membership) DOROTHY DEERY HANEY, who is truly a District of Columbia native and has lived in the surrounding area ever since. She is married to Herb and they have two boys and one gr. daughter. She started with Freeman Morgan's course and has been an active "genie" for over a year. Her main interest is in the Pa. area. She works as a part time secretary for two doctors. She is interested in the names DEERY, HANEY and WALKER.

SECRETARY, MARY CONE DEES FAUST, born in Big Spring, Texas, grew up in San Antonio and moved to the Washington Area in '41. She and her husband Bill go back to Texas once or twice a year. They have one son and two daughters. Mary formerly worked for the Dept. of Defense. Her interest in genealogy evolved from her mother's interest in family history and the Civil War. Her

special surname interest are: MARSHALL, MOSS, DEES, BOYCE, HYATT, FAUST, WEIMAN and HADDON.

TREASURER, JAMES W. REEP, C.G.R.S. is another "Buckeye" from Ohio. Jim was born in Chillicothe and has lived in many places before ending up in our area over ten years ago. He and his wife Louise have four children and one "grand". Jim has been the editor of the REEP Family Newsletter and is the newly elected Pres. of the REEP Family Assn. His family names in Md. include REEP, MINES, ROOT and SIMMONS.

AUDITOR, KEN CLAGETT, also born in D.C. and grew up in the surrounding Md. Counties. Ken is part of the "Old Maryland Clagetts" and many other PG Co. families. He and his wife Mary Ellen have one son James and are currently living in Alexandria, Va. Besides the name CLAGETT, he is looking for CRAIG and FIELDS. Ken has an Apple 2 Computer and is our former Treasurer.



The Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society held their Conference in April of this year. The papers that were presented by their guests have been published in the May and August issues of their Society Quarterly. Each article is accompanied by an extensive bibliography.

The May issue presents: "Pa. St. Archives", the "Manuscript Division", "The State Land Office", Researching Pa. Revolutionary War Ancestors", the "State Library Holdings", and the holdings of the "US Army Military Barracks Inst." at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The August issue will contain papers on "Presbyterian Research at the Pres. Historical Societies" in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, "German Church Records in Western Pa.", "Law Library Research", "The Pa./Virginia Dispute", "The Black, Italian and Pole in the 20th Century Pittsburgh", "My Black Paper Chase", and "Finding Your Roots in Archives".

For us that have Pa. roots and did not get to go to the Conference in April, these papers will be of great help to us. Copies are available from the Society for \$5 each (4338 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA., 15213) or our library will have a copy.



Recent Accessions to the Library

- 291 Cavaliers and Pioneers, Vol. III, 1695-1732, by Nell Nugent, 1979
- 298 Pennsylvania German Pioneers, Vol. I, 1727-1775, by Strassburger & Hinke, 1980
- 299 Pennsylvania German Pioneers, Vol. II, 1785-1808, by Strassburger & Hinke, 1980
- 300 Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research, Vol. I, Repositories and Records, by Margaret Falley, 1981
- 301 Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research, Vol. II, Biography and Family Index, by Margaret Falley, 1981
- 302 Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1800, by Clayton Torrence, 1981
- 303 Ohio Wills and Estates to 1850: An Index, by Carol W. Bell, 1981
- 304 Federal Land Series, Vol. I, 1788-1810, by Clifford Smith, 1972
- 305 Federal Land Series, Vol. II, 1799-1835, by Clifford Smith, 1973
- 307 The Vital Record Compendium, by John and Diane Stemmons, 1979
- 308 The Cemetery Record Compendium, by John and Diane Stemmons, 1979
- 309 In honor of Henry and Cora Hostetler, by Nova J. Boyer, 1982

○ Library Hours. Regular hours are 10:00am - 1:00pm on Wednesdays, except the library is not open during these hours in the month of August. Regular hours and address of the library are shown on the address page of each issue of the Bulletin. The library is also open from 2 to 4 pm on the second Sunday of each month. In September the library will be open an additional period on the 11th, a Saturday, from 9:00am - 1:00pm. Additional open periods will be announced in the Bulletin from month to month. The library address is Belair Mansion, 12207 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie, Maryland. Use west entrance door and stairway to second floor. Come and use your library -- you will be glad you did.

○ Duplicate Back Issues of Periodicals for Sale. The library welcomes gifts of genealogical periodicals. We also exchange our Bulletin with approximately sixty other societies. In addition Dr. Laird Towle gives the library many periodicals when he has completed his Annual Periodical Index for each year. Consequently we may accumulate some duplicate issues. These take up limited shelf space. Donors have agreed that their periodical gifts may be used to the best of advantage to the society. We are offering the duplicates to members at low prices (25 cents for most single issues & 50 cents for some issues of Genealogical Helper). Money from these sales will be used to buy additional books for the library. The duplicate issues are on display at the library.

○ Contributions to the Library. The library needs your help to continue to grow. Make a gift to the library either by giving money for purchase of books through the discount plan or donating new or used books. Either way the gifts are tax deductible. Genealogical periodicals and other genealogical material are also welcome.

HOSPITALITY FINISHES ON A HIGH NOTE

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Jim Winston and Jim McGinnis provided a bountiful hospitality table with the help of Pauline Dunn, William and Hannah Jane Clifton and Jean Sargent. Also, one of our members hurriedly departed after leaving some delectables. Our thanks to both Jims for a super HOSPITALITY BREAK during the 1981-1982 year. We know our members appreciated their efforts and give a collective THANK YOU to Jim Winston and Jim McGinnis.

CIRCLE THE 4th and 5th SATURDAY'S in OCTOBER for our Autumn Seminar Series on Genealogy to be held at the BOWIE LIBRARY.

Details of Speakers and Topics will follow next month.

Save the dates and see you there!

BIBLE RECORDS DRIVE UNDERWAY

Beginning in September, the Bible Records Committee will initiate its drive to photocopy information in early family Bibles. The purpose of the program is threefold: to preserve the information in the records; to make this data available for research; and to publish the records in genealogical publications when permission to do so is granted by the owner of the Bible. In cases where the condition of the Bible makes photocopying unfeasible, it is planned to transcribe the information manually, but it is hoped to minimize such cases because of the possibility of introducing errors during the transcription.

Copies of the records will be transferred to acid free paper, cataloged, and retained in files in the Society Library in the Belair Mansion. A card-file index of each surname will be established and maintained.

All Bible records prior to 1920 are being solicited regardless of their origin, the area in which the people lived, or the language in which they are written. Residents in possession of such Bibles are requested to contact one of the committee members, who will make arrangements for getting the records copied. A standard form will be filled out describing each Bible and specifying the level of use authorized by the owner.

Membership participation in the project is solicited. First, members are urged to make their own Bible records available for copying. Second, they are requested to publicize the project to friends and relatives who may possess old Bibles and let a committee member know when such a Bible is discovered. Third, some additional help may be required in getting a record copied: assisting the owner to a copy center or library; picking up and returning the Bible when this is permitted by the owner; and in filling out the required form. Members who are willing to assist should contact Chairman Bill Wiseman or any of his committee:

Catherine Mayhew (Bowie) 862-8692
Karen Miles (Oxon Hill) 894-0695

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Walt Keeseey (Laurel) 776-7490
Mary Child (Alexandria) 856-4042

We would like to remind our members that we have published in prior PGGCS BULLETINS the following family Bible records. Is one of them your?

WHEELER/ARMACOST	Vol. 3; No. 10
WHEELER/ BIXLER	Vol. 3; No. 10
PILES	Vol. 4; No. 4
TIPPETT	Vol. 4; No. 4
LUSBY	Vol. 4; No. 8
TOWNSHEND	Vol. 4; No. 9
NAYLOR	Vol. 5; No. 5
PERRIE	Vol. 5; No. 7
LUSBY	Vol. 5; No. 7
HICKS	Vol. 5; No. 7
STEWART	Vol. 5; No. 7
CLARK	Vol. 5; No. 7
ROBINSON/WINN	Vol. 5; No. 8
BOLETER/WIGNALL	Vol. 5; No. 9
NAYLOR/WILSON	Vol. 5; No. 9
COOKE/WARD	Vol. 5; No. 10
DULEY/REED	Vol. 6; No. 3
CROSS/ALVEY	Vol. 7; No. 8
MARTIN/WARD	Vol. 7; No. 8
BLANKENSHIP/POWERS	Vol. 11; No. 8
COOPER/JACKSON	Vol. 12; No. 4
BEALL/HOUSE	Vol. 12; No. 5
CENTRAL BIBLE FILE (Melchiorá)	Vol. 12; No. 7
GIBSON	Vol. 13; No. 5

COMING EVENTS

- 2 Oct. First N.G.S. meeting, 2:30 PM, Nat. Arch.
The Columbia Historical Society Records and Library Holdings: Their Value to Genealogists, by Perry Gerard Fisher, Ex. Dir.
- 6 Oct. PGGCS, 7:00PM, Greenbelt Lib.
- 16 Oct. N.G.S. meeting, 2:30 Nat. Arch.
The Use of Maps in Genealogical Research, by Phyllis Walker Johnson, C.G.R.S.
- 23 Oct. PGGCS Autumn Seminar, 9-4PM,
30 Oct. Bowie Library.
- 23 Oct. Joint all day seminar sponsored by the Maryland and Anne Arundel Genealogical Societies and the Baltimore Historical Society. Towson, Maryland.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By Olive K. Jones

From:

Santa Maria Valley G.S., CA, Winter 1981: Searching for a particular book? The Library of Congress, Bibliography and Reference Sect., Gen. Ref. Div., Wash. D.C., 20540, may have into on the book you are seeking, including in which major libraries in the U.S. the book is available.

"Journal", Florida G.S., March 1982, p 31: All current U.S. telephone directories (60 million names) have been put on computer tape by a national marketing firm. Orphan Voyage of Florida, 13906 Pepperrell Dr., Tampa, FL, 33624 will send info about extracting specific surnames for SASE.

"Journal", Florida G.S., March 1982, p 36: Interested in a ship which may have carried your ancestor to America? Univ. of Baltimore Library, SSHSA Collection, 1420 MD Ave., Baltimore, MD, 21201 has some info and photos of same. Info free, photos not free. (Note: "Passenger Ships of the World, Past and Present" by Eugene Smith is a standard reference on same.)

Ancestors Unlimited, McCook Nebraska: States that maintain Rev. War Records with address of the state agency:

MA: Arch. of the Commonwealth, Office of the Sec., State House, Boston, MA, 02133.

NI: N.H. Div. of Records Management & Arch., Dept. of Administration and Control, 71 So. Fruit St., Concord, N.H. 03301.

NJ: Archives and History Bureau, N.J. St. Library, 185 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625.

NY: Office of Cultural Education, Ed. Bldg., Room 1069, Albany, N.Y. 12234

NC: Arch. and Record Sect., Div. of Arch. and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

PA: Div. of Arch. and Manuscripts, Bur. of Arch. and History, PA Hist. and Museum Comm., P.O.Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

RI: Arch. Div., Office of Sec. of St., Rm 43, State House, Smith St., Providence, RI 02903.

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SC: S.C. Dept. of Arch. and History, P.O.Box 1118, 1430 Seante St., Columbia, S.C. 29211.

VT: Public Record Div., Agency of Adm., State Adm. Bldg., 133 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602.

VA: Archives Div., VA St. Library, 12th and Capitol Sts., Richmond, VA 23219.

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INTERESTED IN TEACHING A CLASS?

There is a need for qualified instructors to teach genealogical courses in our county. These courses are sponsored by the Bd. of Ed., Recreation Assn., and the Community Colleges.

Freeman Morgan would like to encourage others to volunteer for this opportunity. You meet many people and can develop a satisfaction for getting those people started on the correct and exciting way of doing research.

THINK ABOUT IT. We need people to teach courses in all sections of the county.

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PRINCE GEORGE'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE
OFFERS BEGINNING COURSE IN DEVELOPING
YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

TIME: Monday Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.
Oct. 4 - Nov. 8, 1982

PLACE: Potomac Landing Elementary
School and Recreation Center

COURSE NO: ENR 375

REFERENCE NO.: 0420

COST: \$45.00

INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Jane R. McCafferty,
Certified Genealogist

CALL: 322-0796

*****MOVING?*****

Be sure to notify the Society if you are planning to move. Send us your change of address or the BULLETIN will not follow you to your new home. Don't miss a single issue.



PRELIMINARY LIST OF CHURCH RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S CO., MD.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

See Chapter 5, "The Established Church in Prince George's County" Prince George's Heritage by Louise Joyner Hinton published by the Md. Historical Society 1972

At the time Prince George's Co. was created in 1696, it had already been divided in 1692 into two parishes, Piscataway Parish on the Potomac River side and St. Paul's Parish on the Patuxent River side.

Published: Prince George's Co., Md., Indexes of Church Registers 1686-1885 with parish histories Two Volumes PGCHS 1979 compiled by Helen W. Brown and Louise J. Hinton. Volume I: King George's Parish also known as Piscataway Parish & St. John's, Broad Creek Parish Register Part I 1689-1801, Part II, 1797-1878 Queen Anne Parish 1686-1777 (created from the northern part of St. Paul's Parish) Volume II: St. Paul's Parish, Part I, Parish Register 1831-1885, Part II, Section A. Colored Servants Section B. Parish Families Prince George's Parish also known as Rock Creek (created from the northern part of Piscataway Parish) Part I, P.G. Co. 1711-1798 Part II, Montgomery Co. 1791-1845 Can be found at various libraries i.e. in P. G. Co., Md.: Md. Room, Hyattsville Library, Oxon Hill Library Reference Dept and PGCHS Library, Bowie, Md.

At the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md. O=original M=microfilm
PISCATAWAY PARISH 1692 also known as King George's Parish & St. John's Broad Creek Parish Register 1689-1801 & Vestry Minutes 1693-1779, 1789 O#13585 & M229(1), Parish Register 1797-1878 & Vestry Minutes 1784-1820 O#12656 & M229(2) Vestry Minutes 1823-1890 believed to have been destroyed in Balto Fire 1904 The Parish Church, St. John's, Broad Creek, has been vacant (without a minister) at various times especially in early 1800's. Thus, there are gaps in the records. Handwritten Transcript with Index by L.H. Harrison 1884 at Md. Historical Society of Parish Register 1689-1301 & Vestry Minutes 1693-1779, 1789, HR M947 & M1010 This was the "Mother" Parish of Parishes & Churches on the Potomac River side of the County. The following have begun from St. John's and thus, their early entries would be found in St. John's records.

1. Christ Church, Accokeek ca 1698 referred to as the lower chapel & St. John's Chapel "Bumpy Oaks", Pomonkey, Chas Co. ca 1834 (St. John's was a parochial mission of Christ Church, Accokeek) In 1823 Christ Church was recognized as a "separate" congregation and in 1869 these two churches became ST. JOHN'S PARISH P.G. & Chas Co., Md. Vestry Minutes 1824 up to 1934, Marriages 1830-1832, O#12658 thru O#12662 M254, M256 & M332 Parish Register 1941-1977 & Vestry Minutes 1956-1973 (Church Fire 1856)
2. St. Barnabas Chapel, Oxon Hill ca 1830
3. Epiphany Church, Forestville 1862 & Christ Church, Clinton ca 1872 Parish Register begins 1880 & Vestry Minutes 1870-1905, Cemetary Plats M902
4. St. Matthews (Addison Chapel) Seat Pleasant ca 1696 Parish Register 1902-1920 HR no call #, HR Church Records Notebook 3 pages of info. Index to Register of ST. MATTHEWS PARISH Hyattsville, 1834-1926 compiled by Genealogical Records Committee, Toaping Castle Chapter DAR Hyattsville, Md. 1981 A typescript with copies at various local libraries. Copy #4 at Md. Room, Hyattsville Library. Records cover Anacostia River basin area of P.G. Co. There is a parish history in the front of the volume which explains the records: 1890, St. Matthews was replaced as Parish Church by St. Luke's. Bladensburg. St. Matthews was placed under the jurisdiction of Epiphany Parish, Forestville.

St. Luke's was originally parochial mission of St. Matthews. In 1929 there was a division of St. Matthews. St. Luke's became the Parish Church of St. Luke's Parish. I noticed records for: All Saints Chapel, Minnesota Ave. & Bennings, Wash., D. C.; Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant; St. John's at Mt. Rainier; Zion Parish (Montgomery Co. & P. G. Co., Md.); and Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Md.

5. PRINCE GEORGE'S PARISH 1711 also known as Rock Creek created from northern part of Piscataway Parish 1726 Parish Register 1711-1798 Vestry Minutes 1719-1832, photostat 12654, M261(1), Parish Register 1792-1845 pages 1-98 are missing O#12655, M226 & M261(2), Typed Index to Parish Register 1711-1845 HR Library 1076.P2
 - a. ALL SAINTS PARISH 1742 created from the upper part of Prince George's Parish - remained in Prince George's Co. for only six years. **All Saints Church 1750- Frederick Co. Parish Register, Vol. I 1727-1781, M484. Vestry Minutes start 1807. Published in Brumbaugh's Md. Records, Vol. I, pp 258-270. Marriage and Births 1727-1781. Tombstone, original churchyard.**

ST. PAUL'S PARISH ca 1682

Parish Register 1831-1885 O#18965 & #18967, M1148 Early Parish Register didnot survive. Vestry Minutes 1733-1819 O#12663, M226 & M255, Vestry Minutes 1816, 1819-1846 O#18968, M1148, 1847-1912 O#18969, M1148, HR has Vestry Minutes to 1966 Churches & Parishes from St. Paul's Parish:

1. St. Mary's Aquasco ca 1848 (originally called Woodsville)
2. ST. THOMAS PARISH 1851, St. Thomas Church, Croome ca 1733 Parish Register 1850-1904 M1202 up to 1970 Family Data, Historical Data, Vestry Minutes 1850-1956 August 1949, 31 bodies removed from private cemetery near Croome & re-interred in St. Thomas Churchyard scattered dates 1812-1930
3. QUEEN ANNE PARISH 1704, St. Barnabas ca 1700 Leeland created from northern part of St. Paul's Parish Parish Register 1686-1777 & Vestry Minutes 1705/6-1773 O#12657, M231 & M587 Transcript prepared by the Md. Historical Soc. M1010 Typed Index to Parish Register in HR Library. Parish Register for 1773-1905 said to have been destroyed by fire.
 - a. HOLY TRINITY PARISH Collington created from Queen Anne Parish Parish Register 1845-1885 & Vestry Minutes 1844-1899 O#17042, M930, Church Records 1826-1869, Index to Parish Register 1845-1885 & typed Vestry Minutes 1845-1899, M930 Typed copy by DAR Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter from records Dr. Harvey Stanley O#17044 HR has Vestry Proceeding from 1899 on

TRINITY CHURCH 1810 Upper Marlboro

Church Register 1847-1939, Vestry Minutes 1810-1954, Burials 1847-1938 includes map of graveyard M1208 This church is on the site of the first Presbyterian Church of Prince George's Co., Md.

ST. PHILLIPS PARISH 1848 St. Phillips Church ca 1845 Laurel

Parish Records 1846-1933, Baptisms 1846-1868, Marriages 1848-1869, Funerals 1847-1869, Burying ground lots ca 1888, M1226 Parish Register 1846-1868 indexed Transcript prepared by Md. Historical Soc. M947 & M1010, HR has records up to 1970

METHODIST

Published Baptismal Records of the Bladensburg Circuit Methodist Episcopal

Church Baltimore Conference 1864-1882 Circuit covers all of P.G. Co., part of Chas. Co. & Anacostia, D.C. (Uniontown) Copied by PGCGS Member Olive Jones through the courtesy of Rev. Robert Rodeffer, Pastor Lanham United Methodist Church Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin Vol. 8, No. 4 November 1976; Vol. 8, No 6, Jan 1977; and Vol. 8 No 7, February 1977

To complete these records see: HR M1193 & M1113
 Prince George's Circuit Episcopal South, Church Register 1876-1899, Oakland, McKendree, Brookfield, Immanuel, Woodville & Shiloh (Pomonkey-Chas.Co.-Churches) Forest Grove 1909-1919, M1193
 Forestville Charge Methodist Episcopal Churches, Baptism & Marriages 1876-1884, Forestville, Bells, Suitland, Scaggs or Pine Grove Chapel, Oxon Hill, Pyles, House of Reformation & Garner; Baptism & Marriages 1884-1905, Forestville, Bells, Oxon Hill until 1897-Westwood or Cheltenham and Grace or Cedarville M1113 These microfilm also have history of churches

ROMAN CATHOLIC - Archdiocese of Washington
ST. MARY'S OF THE MILL PARISH - Laurel, St. Mary's Chapel Laurel Factory Register 1842-1854, Baptisms 1842-1854, Marriages 1841-1847 & Births 1808-1854; Baptism Register 1842-1871 and Marriage Register 1841, 1843-1848, 1853-1856, 1861, 1867 Baptism & Marriage Register entries prior to 1855 transcribed from Register 1842-1854 M1227

Charles County - Archdiocese of Washington
 St. Peter's Waldorf established 1700 - before 1869 known as St. Ignatius, Upper Zachiah. Congregations at Piscataway (P.G.Co.) & Reeves (Chas.Co.) Register 1852-1870 M1462

QUAKER See Quaker Records in Md. by Phebe R. Jacobsen ca 1966
 Meetinghouse in P.G. Co. (Sandy Springs) built prior to 1724
 Monthly Meeting at the Clifts (ca 1677)
 Also Alexandria, Va. Monthly Meeting ca 1785

PRESBYTERIAN
 See Chapter 6, "Presbyterian Beginnings in Prince George's County", Prince George's Heritage by Louise J. Hienton published by the Md. His.Soc.1972
A Survey of American Church Records-4th Ed. by E. Kay Kirkham-Everton Pub. P.G. Co., Md. Pby-Hyattsville, Sess. Min. 1874-1895 located at Presbyterian Historical Society, 425 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa 19147

MICROFILM MAY BE ORDERED FROM THE HALL OF RECORDS THROUGH INTER-LIBRARY LOAN

NOTE: Donot overlook Vestry Minutes in your research. They can be very helpful especially so in the colonial period. Vestry Minutes often contain list of communicants in the parish and in the 1750/60s list bachelors over 25 if they had estates valued at more than L100 or L300

Please advise us of any corrections, changes or if you have any knowledge of additional Church Records of P.G. Co., Md. so we can finalize the list.

Phyllis Luskey Cox
 Records Comm Chm PGCGS
 7 April 1982
 Revised 27 July 1982

The DAR Library has a good collection of books and microfilmed records of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of Prince George's County, also.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Members should mail their queries directly to the Query Editor, Jean Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, Maryland, 20708.

- GRIFFITH RINEHARD Hillary GRIFFITH b. 1821 in P.G. Co., MD m. Elizabeth RINEHARD. I have copies of his Civil War records. Would appreciate any info. on either family. Ms Sandy Gunning, 14445 Bear Creek Rd., Woodinville, WA, 98072
- ODEN WEST Searching for parents of Hezekiah ODEN b. MD 1790. Could they have been Benjamin who m. Rachel Sophia WEST? Would correspond with other ODEN desc. Mr. William A. Oden, Jr., Star Route, Box 312, Placitas, NM, 87043
- BOTELER LAMBELL Need parents of following BOTELER children: Kellaham Jules b.1772, William b. 1774, Sophia b. 1777, Lingon d. 1811, Elizabeth d. 1802, and Thomas b. or d. 1789. Sophia m. William LAMBELL 15 May 1806. I have info. on their descendents and will share. Mrs. Katherine G. Shelton, 367 Secretariat Trail, Corbin, KY, 40701
- EVANS Need names of ch of Samuel EVANS b. Calvert Co. MD who had 2 wives and 22 ch in P.G. Co. Probable son Edward b. P.G. Co. 1748 signed Oath of Fidelity in Frederick, MD 1776. Samuel's father Richard EVANS left Samuel considerable land in will of 1702. When did Richard come from England? Mrs. Retha F. Hollenbeck, 1440 Skokie Rd. 89L, Seal Beach, CA, 90740
- LANHAM Wish to correspond with anyone else working on LANHAM genealogy. Want to confirm arrival of three LANHAM brothers in VA in 1600's, marriage of John to Dorothy, both of whom died in 1745, children of son Edward and wife Asanath bpt at St. John's Piscataway Church. Lloyd J. Patten, 130 Lynn St., Carroll, IA, 51401
- PLUMMER HINKLE SMITH Need place of marriage of Achsah PLUMMER to George HINKLE 28 Jan. 1755. Achsah was dau of Phileman PLUMMER who d. ca 1748 P.G. Co., MD. Phileman m. Elizabeth ----, and was son of Thomas who m. Elizabeth SMITH. Ms Jocelyn Fox Wilms, 3430 Rebecca Drive, Canfield, OH, 44406
- REAGAN TRIGG Timothy REAGAN b. 1750 Ireland/MD. m. ca 1775 Elizabeth TRIGG P.G. Co., MD. d. 1824-1830 Sevier Co. TN. Was Timothy's father Jeremiah or Richard? Siblings? Mrs. Helen A. Hewitt, 6900 S.E. 33rd St., Mercer Island, WA, 98040
- SAUNDERS SANBERS George SAUNDERS/SANDERS b. MD 1786 is listed Fleming Co., KY in 1850 with 4 boys: Joel 19; James 18; Robert 16; and Jackson 14. Need parents of George. Mr. Willard Saunders II, 1500 Lane Rd., No. 11, Charlottesville, VA 22905
- MURDOCK HALL CLARK MAGRUDER Seeking parents of Eleanor MURDOCK who m. Benjamin HALL (b. 1719, d. Mar 1803) on 7 Mar 1757. Their fourth child Eleanor HALL m. (1) Dr. David CLARK, (2) John Smith MAGRUDER. Mr. Clinton F. Wells, 17900 Elmer School Rd., Dickerson, MD, 20842
- DRANE DRAIN Would like to correspond with anyone descended from the DRANE/DRAIN families of Maryland. Anthony, James and Stephen listed in P.G. Co. in 1800 census. Ms Dorothy Angle, c/o D. McClellan, 133 C Street, Apt 16, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103

LOWE SOPER Kitty LOWE m. Levin SOPER 15 Feb 1808. Was she sister of John W. LOWE? All of P.G. Co., MD. Was Mary E. SOPER of Nashville, Washington Co., IL, ca 1847 dau of Kitty and Levin? Wish to correspond with others on SOPER. Ms Kathleen A. Lowe, 7215 Granda Ave., El Monte, CA, 91751

SUTHERLAND MURRAY John SUTHERLAND (b. Scotland d. 4 May 1826, Washington Co., PA) m. Margaret MURRAY 30 Nov 1780 in Bladensburg, MD. She died 1856 in Washington Co., PA, but believe she was born in Bladensburg. Need her parents. Will exchange info.
Mrs. Pat Edwards, 83411 Lorane Hwy., Eugene, OR, 97405



IF YOU HAVE BIBLE RECORDS, LETTERS, CEMETERY RECORDS, DIARIES, ETC, YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH OTHER RESEARCHERS, WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO HEAR FROM YOU.

BOOK REVIEWS by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

THE CEMETERY RECORD COMPENDIUM by John "D" and E. Diane Stemmons. Logan, Utah. The Everton Publishers, Inc. 1979. 266pp. Purchased by Margaret C. Miller.

This publication is very similiar to the Vital Records Compendium except that only cemetery records have been included. The two books are useful together with cemetery records sometimes filling in the gaps found in vital records. Although cemetery stones are prone to more errors, they often provide the only birth and death dates one can find. Over 125 references to published sources and depositories have been included. The format is the same as that of the Vital Records Compendium and again there is no table of contents and finding the states is awkward; the addition of guide words would make searching much speedier.

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS, ABSTRACT OF VIRGINIA LAND PATENTS AND GRANTS by Nell Marion Nugent. Volume One: 1625-1666, purchased by Shirley Wilcox and Walt Keesay; Volume Two: 1666-1695, purchased by Nada Pool; Volume Three: 1695-1732, purchased by Sarah Fleming, Ivan and Dorothy Rainwater. 767pp, 609pp, 578pp.

These three volumes contain a wealth of information on early settlers of Virginia. Fifty acres of land were granted to those who paid the passage to Virginia of themselves and others. Such grants were know as headrights. Each grant or patent, tells the number of acres, county in which it was located, date of patent, boundaries and adjoining land holders and the names of the persons transported. Patents did not need to be applied for immediately after passage to Virginia, so the dates can not be considered dates of arrival. One must also be aware that the same person may be included on more than one list either because of a repeated voyage to England and back again, an "importation" from another area such as Maryland for instance, or because of misrepresentation. Because of abuse, the laws were changed in 1699 to allow land to be purchased at five shillings per fifty acres of land; this was called a treasury right. Thousands of names appear in these volumes and they are often times the earliest record one can find of an ancestor.

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 3. Mary Alice JOHNSON, 1913- , Goshen, CT.
 4. Willis Savage WHITTLESEY, 1875-1967, Morris, CT.; Hartford, CT.
 5. Emily Henderson CRAVEN, 1875-1960, Oakland, CA; Suffield, CT.
 6. Frederick Austin SPAULDING JOHNSON, 1877-1939, Goshen, CT.
 7. Dorothy Louise FRISBIE, 1879-1969, Granville, MA; Newington, CT.
 8. Samuel Averill WHITTLESEY, 1844-1918, New Britain, CT; Bethlehem, CT.
 9. Ada Josephine SAVAGE, 1842-1922, Berlin, CT; Morris, CT.
 10. Alfred CRAVEN, 1846-1926, Bound Brook, NJ; Pleasantville, NY.
 11. Nina Florence BROWNE, 1851-1928, Florence, Italy; Pleasantville, NY.
 12. George Josiah JOHNSON, 1838-1915, Goshen, CT.
 13. Alice Maria SPAULDING, 1848-1929, Norfolk, CT; Goshen, CT.
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 18. Willis Seth SAVAGE, 1818-1885, Middletown, CT; Berlin, CT.
 19. Ulyssa Lois MOSS, 1820-1902, Cheshire, CT; Berlin, CT.
 20. Thomas Tingey CRAVEN, 1808-1887, Wash., D.C.; Charlestown, MA.
 21. Emily Truxtun HENDERSON, -1885, Georgetown, D.C.; Staunton, VA.
 22. John Ross BROWNE, 1821-1875, Dublin, Ireland; Oakland, CA.
 23. Lucy Anna MITCHELL, 1826-1898, Wash. D.C.; Oakland, CA.
 24. Hiram JOHNSON, 1797-1845, Canaan, CT.
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 26. Frederick Austin SPALDING, 1810-1892, Norfolk, CT.
 27. Mary GOODWIN, 1809-1881, Litchfield, CT; Norfolk, CT.
 28. Augustus Baldwin FRISBIE, 1812-1894, Litchfield, CT; Granville, MA.
 29. Elizabeth MOSES, 1824-1891, Norfolk, CT; Granville, MA.
 30. Patrick McDADE
 31. Johanna HARKINS
 32. David WHITTLESEY, 1775-1851, Stockbridge, MA; New Britain, CT.
 33. Rebecca Smalley, 1778-1838, New Britain, CT.
 34. Samuel AVERILL, 1787-1864, New Preston, CT.
 35. Betsey JOHNSON, 1787-1891, Southbury, CT; New Preston, CT.
 36. Seth SAVAGE, Jr., 1786-1868, Berlin, CT.
 37. Esther BOARDMAN, 1790-1850, Middletown, CT; Berlin, CT.
 38. Leverett MOSS, -1853, Cheshire, CT ?; Berlin, CT.
 39. Lois Sarissa TUTTLE, 1794-1864, Cheshire CT; Berlin, CT.
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 41. Hannah Tingey, 1783-1835, Philadelphia, PA; Brooklyn, NY.
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 43. Anna Maria TRUXTUN, 1792-1857, Philadelphia, PA.
 44. Thomas Egerton BROWNE, 1792-1851, Ireland; Wash., D.C..
 45. Elana Elizabeth BUCK
 46. Spencer Cochrane MITCHELL, 1775-1848, Ayr, Scotland; Wash., D.C.
 47. Lucy Peach, 1738-1820, Maryland.
 48. Levi JOHNSON, 1769-1822, Middletown, CT.
 49. Eunice MOREHOUSE, 1767-1800.
 50. Josiah APLEY
 51. Elizabeth
 52. Austin SPALDING, 1784-1818.
 53. Betsey Roberts CLARK, 1874-1866.
 54. Thomas GOODWIN, 1765-1846, Litchfield, CT.
 55. Olive KILBOURN, 1769-1848, Litchfield, CT.
 56. Levi Collins FRISBIE, -1841, Waterbury, CT; Milton, CT.
 57. Abigail DUDLEY, 1789/90-1866, Litchfield, CT.
 58. Joshua Nelson MOSES, 1801-1858, Norfolk, CT.
 59. Elizabeth BROWN, 1802-1884, Jericho, VT; Norfolk, CT.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT - FISCAL YEAR 1981-1982

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Beginning Balance (1 July 1981).....\$3,499.72
 Less Dues Prepaid for 82-83.....459.00
 Balance Forwarded..... \$3,040.72

2315 Balair Drive
 Bowie, MD 20715
 1 August 1982

INCOME

Dues (FY 81-82).....\$2,106.00
 Dues (FY 82-83)..... 1,115.00
 Sale of Special Publications... 514.00
 Sale of Regular Publications... 114.90
 Ways and Means Committee..... 139.25
 Records Committee..... 88.55
 Savings Account Dividend..... 215.83
 Money Market Fund Interest..... 83.08
 Donations (Special Publications) 44.00
 Donations (Education)..... 53.50
 Donations (Archives)..... 143.72
 National Archives Gift Fund.... 62.46
 Miscellaneous Income..... 33.38
 Total Income..... \$4,713.67

Prince George's County
 Genealogical Society
 James A. McCafferty, President

I have today audited the accounts of the Society as kept by Mr. James W. Reep, Treasurer for the past year, who succeeds himself as Treasurer for the coming year.

His records show:

Balance at beginning of year	\$3,040.72
Total income for the year	<u>4,713.67</u>
Total	7,754.39
Total expenditures	<u>2,518.18</u>
Balance on hand	\$5,236.21

EXPENSES

President.....\$ 22.52
 Secretary..... 92.00
 Treasurer..... 22.33
 Ways and Means Committee..... 36.57
 Records Committee..... 88.55
 Education Committee..... 328.20
 Program Committee..... 82.16
 Membership Committee..... 56.18
 Special Publications Committee. 85.56
 Regular Publications Committee. 1,445.15
 Archives..... 166.50
 National Archives Gift Fund.... 62.46
 Miscellaneous Expenses..... 30.00

He has shown me bank deposit books listing:

Checking	1,170.68
Savings	1,482.45
Money Market	<u>2,583.08</u>
	\$5,236.21

His records are very well kept and complete and he deserves a "Well Done" and our thanks for his services.

Yours truly,

Emerald O. Miner
 Auditor,
 Prince George's County
 Genealogical Society

Emerald O. Miner

Total Expenses.....

\$2,518.18

Net Increase.....

\$2,195.49

Balance (as of 30 June 1982).....

\$5,236.21

Balances: Checking Account (Suburban Bank).....\$1,170.68
 Savings Account (John Hanson S & L)... 1,482.45
 Money Market (Fund for Govt. Inv.).... 2,583.08
\$5,236.21

James W. Reep
 James W. Reep
 Treasurer, FY 1981-1982



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 819-BOWIE, MARYLAND 20715

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APPROVED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 1982-1983

Balance Brought Forward.....	\$3,800.00
Less Spec. Pubs. Reserve.....	\$3,500.00
Less Dues for F.Y. 82-83.....	<u>200.00</u>
Total subtractions.....	3,700.00
Remaining Balance Brought Forward..	\$ 100.00

Anticipated Income During Fiscal Year

Dues.....	\$2,050.00
Ways & Means Sales.....	250.00
Special Publications Sales.....	500.00
Interest on Savings Account.....	290.00
Interest on Money Market Fund....	<u>150.00</u>
Total Anticipated Income	
During Fiscal Year.....	<u>\$3,240.00</u>
Total Income.....	<u>\$3,340.00</u>

Expenses Anticipated During Fiscal Year

Ways and Means Committee.....	35.00
Records Committee.....	20.00
Bible Records Committee.....	374.00
Program Committee.....	175.00
Membership Committee.....	200.00
Regular Publications Cmte.....	1,700.00
Special Publications Cmte.....	250.00
Special Publications Reserve....	100.00
Education Committee.....	50.00
Archives/Library.....	200.00
Officer Accounts--	
President.....	50.00
1st Vice President.....	25.00
2nd Vice President.....	25.00
Secretary.....	75.00
Treasurer.....	25.00
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	<u>36.00</u>
Total Expenses.....	<u>\$3,340.00</u>

Presented to, and approved by
 the Council on 25 May 1982. *JWR*
 Presented to the Membership *JWR*
 on 2 June 1982.

Submitted:

James W. Reep
 James W. Reep
 Treasurer, FY 82-83

Approved: 2 June 1982 *JWR*

MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
2 June 1982

The regular meeting was called to order by the President Catherine M. Mayhew at 7:52 P.M. at the Greenbelt Library. The President advised that the U.S. Postal Service has declared that the Society Bulletin does not comply with Regulations on Bulk Mailing. Past Pres. Wm. E. Miller, Jr., announced the Federation of Genealogical Societies will serve as a clearing house for scheduled regional and national genealogical meetings. At the NGS Conf. in Indianapolis "Friends of the National Archives requested donations of \$1 yearly for the Archives Gift Fund for aids and microfilming.

Treasurer James W. Reep reported balances of \$646.52 in the checking account; \$2528.02 in the Money Market Fund; \$1457.02 in the savings account. Copies of the proposed FY 1982-83 Budget were distributed, and the budget approved by voice vote.

Committee Reports:

James A. McCafferty, Program, thanked Pricia Paulkovich for chairing the May 5 workshop. Olive K. Jones reported on Exchanges from other societies. Shirley Wilcox, Special Publications, reported that Margaret Cook had proof read the Property Tax List and the 1828 Tax List should be completed in Sept. Phyllis Cox, Records, thanked her committee for progress on the Index to Wills and Admn. Karen Lowman, Membership, announced the Council's decision to drop unpaid members by the end of Sept. After re-instatement, out-of-town members much send postage for back issues to the Bulletin. Ivan Rainwater, Archives, reported donations totaling \$157.22 for Library books. Karen Miles, Librarian, has given the Library of Congress pre-printed index cards for 300 books in the collection. Orville Russell contributed four cassette tapes of Family History Seminar Series (1981-1982). Walter Keesey contributed cases for the cassettes. Dorothy Rainwater, Education, reported the Society will conduct a daytime seminar on Oct. 25 and 30 at the Bowie Library.

The following proposed slate of officers was presented by the Nominating Committee: James A. McCafferty, President; Bea Kennard, 1st V.P.; Dorothy Nancy, 2nd V.P.; James W. Reep, Treas.; and Kenneth Claggett, Auditor. From the floor the following nominations were made: Mary Ruth Stultz, 1st V.P.; Elise Jennings, 2nd V.P.; and Mary D. Faust, Secretary. Votin by written ballot resulted in the election of the following officers for the 1982-83 term: James A. McCafferty, President; Mary Ruth Stultz, 1st V.P.; Dorothy Nancy, 2nd V.P.; James W. Reep, Treas.; Mary D. Faust, Sec.; Kenneth Claggett, Auditor.

After presentation of the New officers, James McCafferty, presented Catherine Mayhew, the out going Pres., with a plaque to honor her two years of service to our Society.

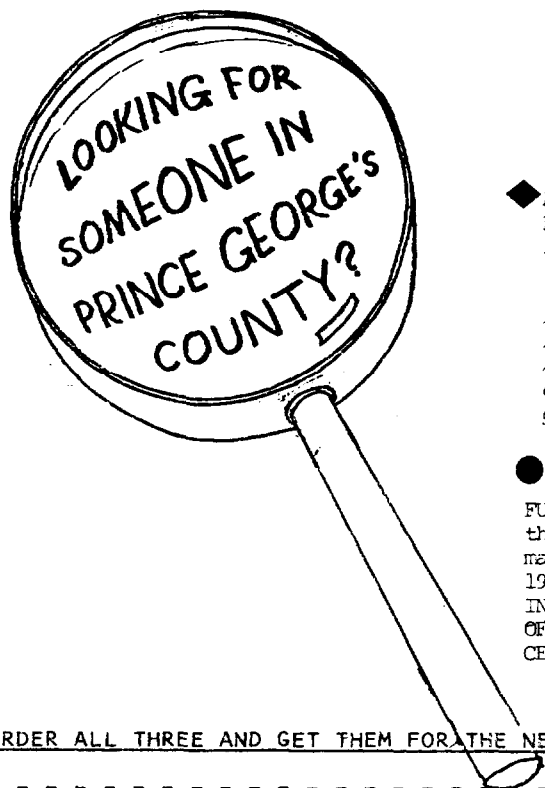
Timothy J. Conner then presented a program on the use of computers in genealogy.

Members and guests numbered 120.

Nada D. Poole,
Secretary



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- ◆ A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY LAND RECORDS, VOL. A, 1696-1702. 98 pp. Hard cover 5½ x 8½, \$6.00.

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- ◆ A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED GENEALOGICAL SOURCE RECORDS, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND 18 pp. Soft cover, 5½ x 8½, \$1.50.

Includes research guides, gazettters, cemeteries, court records, land records, military records, probate records and vital records. Typescript and mimeographed documents with their place of location also given.



FUTURE PUBLICATIONS: The Society is working on three new publications. Announcements will be made in future Bulletins:
1928 TAX LISTS FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.
INDEX TO WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1696/8 to 1900 OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.
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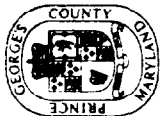
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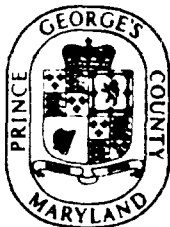
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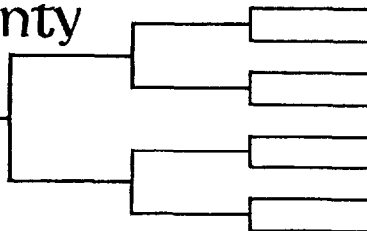
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HOW TO DECIPHER AND UNDERSTAND COLONIAL RECORDS will be the topic of Donald L. Wilson's talk on our meeting on October 6th.

Don, a past editor of our Society Bulletin, worked with the Public Library System in P.G. Co. before assuming position as Virginia Librarian in Pr. William County, VA three years ago.

He is currently Program Chairman for the Pr. Wm. Genealogical Society.

Don's interest in genealogy and historical records goes back to his early childhood in Indiana, but his ancestor's arrived all along the eastern seaboard from New Hampshire to So. Carolina.

If you are stumped on some piece of handwriting in your records, bring a sample with you to the meeting. During the question and answer period, maybe, your problem can be solved.

SEPTEMBER MEETING...A GOOD BEGINNING

Our Sept. meeting got off to a good start when Elizabeth A. Kessel, Phd. spoke about the first settlers who came to the American colonies. Dr. Kessel pointed out that members of the middling class usually came to America seeking a better life, while members of Royalty remained at home. She noted a push-pull situation of political upheaval and religious strife which pushed people from England to Europe while the hope of owning land and upward mobility pulled immigrants to the American shores. An enthusiastic audience enjoyed Dr. Kessel's talk, and members with Gr. heritage found the question and answer period very helpful.

SOCIETY MEMBERS SPEAK TO.....

KAY MAYHEW spoke on How to Get Started in Genealogy on September 13th before the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Bowie, Maryland.

MILTON RUBINKAM was the featured speaker on September 11th at the Hearthstone Book Shop in Alexandria, VA on the topic Tracing your German Roots.

SHIRLEY WILCOX spoke to the Prince William Genealogical Society on September 15th.

PHYLLIS COX will be speaking to the Marlton Women's Club in January on How to Get Started in Genealogy.

DID YOU NOTICE OUR THICK BULLETIN TODAY?

One reason is our Index for Volume 13 of our Society's Bulletin is included. We have left the wide margin so you can punch holes for your notebook and printed it in a different color so it can be easily identified.

Irene D'Amato is our Index Editor and we thank her for her super and time consuming efforts. It was really worth all of your many hours of reading and sorting, Irene. The Society thanks you!

This every member index can put you in touch with last year's activities and members within minutes.

Please read Freeman Morgan's flier about the Seminar at Towson, MD on Oct. 23rd. Much information can be gained there.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Our first meeting was reformatted to respond to the responses from our survey form. It began with a 25 minute hospitality get-together, followed by the introduction of our guests and our distinguished speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Kessel, Associate Professor of History at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Her excellent presentation about the reasons our immigrant forefathers left their homelands was well received with a question and answer period following her presentation.

The business meeting of the Society was held with announcements of events and committee activities provided by the Treasurer, Records and Education Chairs. Other announcements also included in this Bulletin were provided at the opening of the meeting in a prepared hand-out. (See also the Secretary's minutes.)

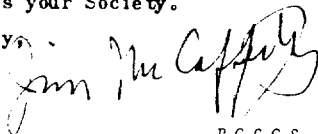
We are inspired by the response to Walter Keesey's Surname Project. Several out-of-towners sent cards to us at our Box Number. To speed the mail use the following address: Walter T. Keesey, 12403 Radnor Lane, Laurel, MD. 20708. If you want pre-printed cards send a donation to Walter (2 cents per card) which will handle the cost of cards and return mail. This project will have an ending date to be announced in our next Bulletin, so if you want to find your Surnames in our SURNAME TREASURE CHEST send in those cards right away, details were in the September 1982 Bulletin.

Societies like ours thrive on those members who volunteer their time and skills. Besides the officers who are listed on the last page of the Bulletin we have an extremely talented group of leaders who are chairing our Society Committees. Listed below are the names and telephone numbers of our Chairs, plus a brief note on what their committee does. IF YOU CAN TYPE, WRITE, FILE, MAKE PHONE CALLS OR JUST GIVE SUGGESTIONS, EACH NEEDS YOUR HELP.

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Belair Mansion, Bowie, Md.
- EDUCATION - Dorothy Rainwater 262-2854 Seminars, workshops, gene-
logical tours.
- RECORDS - Jean Sargent 776-6138. Researching records, typing, in-
dexing, proofing and verification.
- REGULAR PUBLICATIONS - Jane McCafferty 839-5812. Society Bulletin
Editor.
- SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS - Shirley Wilcox 920-2385. Preparing for Pub-
lication research carried out by
Records Committee
- WAYS AND MEANS - Lyla Gold. 598-5484. For a donation provides
genealogical supplies.
- BIBLE (ad Hoc) - Bill Wiseman. 864-3699. Copying and storage of
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Sincerely,



OUR COMMITTEE CHAIRS.....

IVAN RAINWATER is our Archivist and in charge of our Society's Library located in the Belair Mansion. He was born at Kansas City, MO and went to Grad. Sch. at the Univ. of OK where he met his wife Dorothy. He started to work for the MO Dept. of Agriculture and then joined the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. He and Dorothy returned to the Wash. area in 1963 after 16 years in Hawaii and he is retired from Govt. Service. He is Chrm. of the Bowie Heritage Comm. He is working on the RAINWATER, HAMMOND, WALTERS, HASEL and GESSFORD family names.

DOROTHY RAINWATER (Ivan's wife) is our Educational Chrm. She arranges our seminars, tours and keeps us up to date on "genie" courses and info. in the area. Dorothy was born at Ardmore, OK and met Ivan while an under grad. She is our well known authority on Silver and has published six books and over 250 articles on silver. While in Hawaii, she worked for 10 years at The Bishop Museum in Honolulu as a technical illustrating and exhibits designer. She is currently V. Chrm. of The Friends of Belair Estate. She is working on the names WALTERS, REESE, JONES, SCOTT, FLATT and McFALL.

JEAN A. SARGENT is Records Chrm. which includes helping with queries and serving as Registrar. Jean was born at Newburyport, MA and is retired from Govt. Service. Among her artistic endeavors, is our beautiful Society name and seal which is displayed at each meeting. Her New England families include: MONTGOMERY, HOYT, STEARN, and LANGLEY. She has been to Scotland to search for her HILL and McDONALD families.

JANE R. McCAFFERTY is Reg. Publications Chrm. who edits our Bulletin. She was born at Gallipolis, OH, met her husband Jim at Ohio State, and then came to the Wash. area in 1951. She retired after 18 years as an Elem. Teacher and earned her C.G. this past spring. She has published a genealogy on the GRUBE family. She ans. queries for the ROUSH Assn. and is a 35 year member of the DAR which helped nurture her interest in genealogy. She is working on the family names of: BERRY, STRICKLER, WINE and JOHN BROWN of PA.

SHIRLEY LANGDON WILCOX is Chrm. of the Spec. Publications Comm. and our Book Review Editor. Shirley joined our Society in 1969 as a Charter Member and has served as Pres. twice!! She was born at Arcata, CA and spent her early years in Napa, CA. She is married to Wayne and they have one son Hal. She is formerly a teacher and collects paper weights. Her interest in genealogy started in college with the writing of a family history term paper. This has lead her to receiving her C.G. in 1973. Some day the LANGDON book will be published! Other names she is interested in are: NEVILLE, NEATHERLY, GALLOWAY and KIRTLEY.

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AUTUMN SEMINAR

Our P.G. Co. Genealogical Society autumn series will emphasize on aiding the beginner. It will be held on the 4th and 5th Saturdays in Oct. (Oct. 23 & 30) at the Bowie Library. Hours will be from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. During these two sessions lectures will be given on the following:

23 Oct. 9 A.M. HOW TO GET STARTED, An introduction for beginners, by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

11 A.M. EVALUATING SOURCES & KEEPING RECORDS, by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

1 P.M. GENEALOGICAL SOURCES AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES by William Eldridge Miller, Genealogist

2:30 P.M. USING LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES by Freeman Ernest Morgan, Jr., C.G.

30 October 9 A.M. COURTHOUSE RECORDS--How to Find and Use, by Olive Kniesche Jones, Genealogist

11 A.M. GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE by Jean Sargent, Genealogist

2 - 4 P.M. WORKSHOP, Help with personal problems from experienced researchers on a one-to-one basis.

This Seminar is co-sponsored by the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY SYSTEM, Adult Services and our own PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

It is suggested that participants and PGCs members bring a brown bag lunch (coffee and tea will be supplied) so that help may be given during lunch time.

WORKING TOUR OF D.A.R. LIBRARY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The D.A.R. Library is strictly a Genealogical Library. The first 15 people to sign up at the Oct. Meeting will be the ones to learn about and see how the D.A.R. organization and library operate.

The cost is \$3.00 to non-members.

You furnish your own transportation.

Bring a bag lunch, instant tea or coffee, cold drinks can be purchased.

Jane McCafferty will be your guide and meet you there. She will explain

the various offices that hopefully can help you locate that missing ancestor. The layout of the Library will be explained, then you can spend the rest of the day exploring this resource. Jane will be there until 4 o'clock to help make suggestions of where to look next or help refer you to someone for further info.

IT CAN BE A PROFITABLE DAY FOR ALL!!

OTHER COMING EVENTS

SAT. 25 Sept. Annual Fall Meeting
MID-ATLANTIC-GERMANIC SOCIETY, 8:30
A.M. to 3 P.M. Frederick, MD
Dan-Dee Motel and Country Inn

SAT. 2 Oct. First NGS meeting at the
National Archives, 2:30 P.M.

WED. 6 Oct. PGCs, 7 P.M. Greenbelt Lib.

SAT. 16 Oct. NGS meeting 2:30, Nat. Arch.

TUES. 9 Nov. PGCs Tour to the Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD. Be at the Hall of Records by 10 o'clock. Forms are to be filled out before the tour starts at 10:30. Parking is available about three blocks away from the Hall of Records. Car pool and enjoy an opportunity to see many of Maryland's original records. This is our State Archives! The first 15 to sign up next meeting will be the ones on the tour.

WED. 17 Nov. The State Library Resource Center/Pratt Central and the Cooperating Libraries of Central MD will co-sponsor an all-day genealogy workshop in the Wheeler Auditorium. Cost is \$10. The speakers will include the well known Ed Papenfuse, Phoebe Jacobsen, Richard Cox, Mary Myer, and Robert Bartram.

People needing sources for MD info, this workshop could turn out to be a gold mine for you.

If you need more info. call Anne Shaw Burgan, 396-5328.

SEPT. 28th to OCT. 21st, 1 to 3 P.M., Tues. and Thurs. Afternoons, Bethesda Center, Montgomery College. BASIC GENEALOGY COURSE, contact Freeman Morgan, C.G. instructor, 434-5736.



REMEMBER.....HAPPINESS IS FINDING
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THAT YOU ARE RESEARCHING!

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

- HEWITT, HEUIT Seeking info on ancestors of Benjamin HEWITT, in Anne Arundel Co. 1800 census, m. (?) Elizabeth WILSON, d. St. Mary's Co. 1839, dau Susan P. Smith, wife of Rev. John Smith of the Baltimore Annual Conference, received most of estate. He had another dau Mary BEAN and a son John. Wife renounced will.
Francis F. Hewitt, Star Route, Box 90, Bushwood, MD 20618
- SKIPPER Seek descendents and origin of Abraham SKIPPER shown on Rent Rolls of Maryland as renting "Round Ponds" 1665-1729, Calvert Co. Believe descendents William and John SKIPPER served in Maryland Continental Line, First Regiment under Capt. Daniel Bowie, but cannot connect.
William T. Skipper, 2020 Scenic Highway, Pensacola, FL 32503
- WHITE Seeking ancestry of Abednego WHITE, age 42 on 1776 P. G. Census, signed Oath of Fidelity in Bladensburg in 1778, paid taxes before 10 Nov 1790 in P. G. Co. He had wife Mary and one Rachel and probably one other. Died in Tazwell Co., VA in 1820. Brothers Meshack and Shadrack went to Ohio.
Mrs. Carolyn Goodrich, Rt 2, Humboldt, TN 38343
- AISQUITH William AISQUITH (Baltimore Co. coroner 1771) d. 1804, m. (1) CONNELL Elizabeth CONNELL, (2) Mrs. Tabitha (---) FRANKLIN HULL as her third FRANKLIN husband. Need further data on William and Tabitha.
HULL Mrs. D. G. Mayhew, 4023 Wharton, Bowie, MD 20715
- SUMMERS Seeking to contact Mrs. Martin (nee Lee) of New Carrollton, author MARSHALL of material on MARSHALL SUMMERS. Families buried in SUMMERS- MARSHALL cemetery on Marlboro Rd., next to Andrews Air Base.
MARTIN, LEE Ms Peggy Holwick, 9731 Oak Hill Rd., Woodsboro, MD 21798
- HAZEL, KENNEY Would like to correspond with anyone working on the HAZEL, KENNEY, FATKA and/or FATKA surnames in Maryland.
Ms Barbara J. Seymour, 12410 Sadler Ln, Bowie, MD 20715
- MULLIKIN Seeking parents of Joseph Erasmus MULLIKIN, b. in or near Wash, D.C. WHITNEY m. ca 1836 Evaline WHITNEY, d. Kansas 1886, Ch: William, Marie, Libbie, James, John F., Benjamin, Andrew, and Joseph, Jr.
Mrs. Phyllis Mullikin Inslee, National Fish Hatchery, Box 217, Dexter, New Mexico 88230
- MCNEW Seeking parents of Sarah Elizabeth MCNEW b. 18 Mar 1852 somewhere in MD. Her death certificate states her father was William. Was he William MCNEW, planter, age 50 in 1850 of Vansville, P.G.Co?
Richard L. Trace, 447 Highland St. Steelton, PA 17113



RECENT FAMILY GROUP SHEETS RECEIVED BY REGISTRAR

We will have to "award" Clinton F. Wells, 17900 Elmer School Rd., Dickerson, Md 20842, three gold stars for his outstanding efforts in submitting 84 family group sheets over the past several months. They include the following surnames: Trueman, BRISCOE, Chapman, Pearson, Neale,, Thompson, Matthews, Tant,, Boardman, Jarboe, Edelen, Dorsett, Beall, Bennett, Campbell, Coale, Coombe, Pleasanton, McGregor, Hall, Lowe, Holliday, Hoxton, Magruder, McWilliams,, Middleton,, Smith, Somervell, Dare, Howe, Thomas, Weems, Wells. Anyone interested in these lines may wish to correspond with Mr. Wells.

Other family group sheets have been received by the Registrar from various people this summer, and include surnames: Spires, Edelen, Jameson, Mayhugh, Kingsbury, Freeland, Plummer, Reagan,, Trigg, Mark Duvall, Strong, Shearwood, Boone, Hardy, Graves,, Stone, Lowe, Hawkins, Mackall, Brooke, Dawson, Moore, Dement, Adams, Smoot, Naylor, and Burch.

If you wish to obtain copies, please name the specific person and/or time frame you are interested in, and send inquiry to the Registrar/Queries Editor, Jean A Sargent. Reproduction costs are ten cents a copy plus postage.

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

THE JOHN BASIL SPALDING-MIRANDA ROLAND FAMILY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND by Charles Thomas Roland, Sr. 1982. 15pp. \$5.00. A gift of the author. Copies may be purchased from the author, 526 Patterson Rd. Bethel Park, PA 15102.

Mr. Roland began his research in hopes of discovering the parentage of his grandfather, Enoch Nicholas Roland. Although he was not able to go back further on the Roland line he did discover some unpublished information on the Spaulding families of Prince George's and Charles Counties.

Several genealogies on the Spaulding family have been printed in the past, so the author simply summarized published data and added his new findings. The material is well documented and keyed to references in the back of the pamphlet so readers can easily confirm data or follow up area of interest. There is an index to names and places which is much appreciated by all genealogists. It will make a fine addition to our library.

OHIO WILLS AND ESTATES TO 1850: AN INDEX by Carol Willsey Bell. 1981. 400pp. A gift of Marge and Bill Miller. Published by author, 4801 Mockingbird Ct., Col. OH, 43229.

Books such as this one greatly simplify the search for one's ancestors. Inspired by Clayton Torrence's *Virginia Wills and Administrations*, it is an alphabetical listing of wills and estates brought to probate through 1850. After each name is a key to the type of record (will, entestate, guardianship, etc.) the year and county of the record, followed by book and page number. With one quick glance one can determine areas where many of a certain surname lived and perhaps follow through on names of interest by writing to the local courthouse or ordering film through the LDS Church.

Preceding the actual index is an inventory of the county records and published or microfilmed source records used for the compilation. It is obvious that many hours of research by many volunteers went into making this Index and genealogists will be forever grateful.

IRISH AND SCOTCH-ANCESTRAL RESEARCH by Margaret Dickson Falley, Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1981 (originally published 1962). 2 Vols. 813 pp. and 354 pp. A gift of Clair Penrod.

These two volumes are considered essential to researchers with Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestors. The author goes into great detail concerning records of value to those pursuing Irish genealogy. The first volume is divided into three parts. The first part concerns preliminary research that must be done in the United States before one can effectively research the records of Ireland. The second part is a detailed account of major records repositories giving a description of the records held. Notations of years covered, records that have been microfilmed and indexes available make researching for the arm chair genealogist possible. Part three is an in depth discussion of records. Among those covered are records for religious denominations, estate records, birth, marriage, and death records, will and probate records, newspapers, directories and almanacs and immigration, naturalization and emigration records.

Volume two is a bibliography and family history index to published and manuscript sources. There is even an index to family genealogies published in older Irish periodicals. If working in a particular geographical area, one can consult the list of county, town, diocesan and parish histories. The final chapter in the second volume is a bibliography for preliminary research in the United States. Although many new sources have been published in the twenty years since this book was written, this bibliography, arranged by states, is still useful. We are pleased to have this two volume set as an addition to our library and know that it will get much use.

FEDERAL LAND SERIES, VOLUME 1, 1788 -1810 by Clifford Neal Smith. American Library Association, Chicago, 1972. 338 pp. Indexed. A gift of Nova Boyer, Karen Lowman, Kay Mayhew and Orville Russell.

Using various sources, the author has compiled a listing of land patents granted in the area that is now Ohio. This very valuable material cannot be found in court houses, as it is only when the original purchaser sells his land it is recorded in county records. Sources in this volume include files of the U. S. Treasury, the U. S. Department of State, the General Land Office, district land offices, miscellaneous records including those of speculative land companies and records of the U. S. Senate and House. Previous to publication of this work there was no index to purchasers of land recorded in the above sources. The reader should be cautioned that this work is not all inclusive as there are other sources such as Federal bounty-land warrants and grants made by the original thirteen states, which are not included.

A vast amount of data is covered in this volume. In order to make use of the data, it is essential that the reader read the introduction thoroughly. There are four sections to this volume. The first, and largest, is the calendar of archival material. Each entry is given a serial number and includes among other data the date the manuscript was calendared, the name of the patentee, and a description of the whereabouts of the land tract. The manuscript source is also cited, giving the microfilm roll and page numbers.

The second section is a name index and the third a subject index. Reference is made to the serial numbers, rather than the page, which greatly speeds the time it takes in checking entries of interest.

The fourth and final section is a tract index. Included in this section are three tract maps. Two pages in the introduction are devoted to an explanation of their use. It is this reviewer's opinion that many readers will find this explanation somewhat lacking. The reader is, however, referred to another publication for further clarification. A few paragraphs on reading tract maps would have been most helpful for the novice.

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Mrs. Irma Hardesty Wesley, 1414 Lilac Rd., Charlotte, NC 28209 is publishing a book HARDESTY FAMILY OF AMERICA, hard cover, maps, indexed with sources listed. It will be a limited edition and pre-publ. price of \$25.00. Many Maryland family names include: HARDESTY, RHODES, LIVERS, RAY, JARVIS, THORNBERRY, ADLER, ATER, MEDLEY, EDELEN & others.

P.G.C.G.S. BULLETIN

## MARRIAGES RECORDED BY WILLIAM H. PILES

WILLIAM H. PILES, b. 4 July 1783 and died between 7 and 16 August 1850 in Prince George's County, Maryland, left a hand written book listing marriages between 1821 and 1850, plus some births and deaths of his family members. The original pages from the book were given to the Maryland Hall of Records by Mrs. John Chester Pyles, Jr. Mrs. Betty H. Rice gave us a copy of the information. (Admn. File 153, Upper Marl., MD)

William H. Piles m. (1) 6 Feb. 1806, Sarah Ann Richards Jones and had the following issue: George W. b. 1 Aug. 1807; William, b. 22 Feb. 1810; Sarah Ann Richard, b. 15 March 1812; Eliza Elizabeth, b. 8 Aug. 1814; Lucinda Jane, b. 16 Feb. 1817; Mary Emily, b. 1 July 1819; Thomas Edmund, b. 13 Mar. 1822. William m. (2) 3 March 1823, Marceline Allen and had issue: John Vinton, b. 16 Dec. 1823; William Vinton, b. 8 Oct. 1825; Charlotte Mehlan, b. 28 Mar. 1828; Samuel Chambers, b. 12 Oct. 1830; Mary Martha, b. 27 Oct. 1832; Francis Benton, b. 5 Mar. 1835; and Oceola, b. 28 Feb. 1837.

The following information has been verified from the original document. The original spellings have been retained, even though the same name is sometimes spelled differently within the record.

The third column has been added to show the date the same couple applied for a license in Prince George's Co., Md. as found in Helen W. Brown's book Index of Marriage Licenses, Pr. Geo. Co., Md., 1777-1886. The other couples probably obtained their license from the District of Columbia.

## 1821...Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷

|         |                   |                   |                                                       |
|---------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 16 | Henderson Piles   | Permelia Thorn    | License issued in D.C.                                |
| Feb. 15 | Walter Fenly      | Susan Linsay      | Lindsey, 1-31-1821                                    |
| 20      | Francis Cox       | Tracy Clemons     |                                                       |
| 25      | Richard Taylor    | Sarah Mulican     | Richard B. & Sarah Ann Mallikin                       |
| 25      | Adam Sweney       | Ann Simpson       | Ann Simpson & Adderton Sweeney,<br>1-15-1821.         |
| 27      | Thomas King       | Elizabeth Tomson  | Thompson, 2-26-1821                                   |
| Mar. 1  | Henderson Tomson  | Sarah Godard      | Hanson Thompson & Sarah Goddard,<br>3-1-1821          |
| 6       | Lloyd White       | Elira Burges      |                                                       |
| Apr. 3  | Fendel Clarkson   | Elizabeth Soper   |                                                       |
|         | George Frazer     | Dorothy Leake     |                                                       |
| Jun. 5  | Arch Jenkins      | Elizabeth Webster | Archibald, 6-21-1821                                  |
| 12      | Hizekiah Sherwood | Jamima P. Allen   | Elizabeth                                             |
|         | John Frazer       | Sally Loveless    | John L. Frazier & Sarah Loveless,<br>5-21-1821        |
| Aug. 6  | Capt. Beard       | Matilda Johns     | William C. Beard & Matilda H.<br>John, 8-7-1821       |
| 23      | Henry Fry         | Sarah Simpson     |                                                       |
| Sept. 2 | John Perkins      | Ann Riley         |                                                       |
| Nov. 9  | Wm. Allen         | Eleanor Cook      |                                                       |
|         | Thomas Johns      | -----             |                                                       |
| 20      | James Webster     | Sarah Edelen      |                                                       |
| Dec. 18 | John Hetchenson   | Susan Spalding    | John B. Hutchinson & Susannah<br>Spalding, 12-11-1821 |
| 20      | Colby Jinkins     | Nely Harvey       | Colmore Jenkins & Eleanor<br>Harvey, 12-26-1821       |
| 23      | Benj. Ristan      | Elizabeth Mulican |                                                       |
| 30      | James Fry         | Rebeca Wilson     |                                                       |

## 1822 Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷

|         |               |                |                                                   |
|---------|---------------|----------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 3  | Thos. White   | Phelly Walker  |                                                   |
| 3       | Henly Locker  | ---- Ridgway   |                                                   |
| 3       | Wm. Hously    | ---- Ball      |                                                   |
| 3       | Peter Hatton  | -----          | Peter B. Hatton & Eliza J.<br>Lambert, 12-28-1821 |
| June 11 | Thos. Jones   | ---- Jinkins   | Dorcas Maria Jenkins, 6-10-1822                   |
| Dec. 19 | Horatio Lisby | Rachel Goddard |                                                   |



## 1823...Marriages...

|      |                   |                |                                             |
|------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Jan. | 2 John Rideout    | -----          |                                             |
|      | 6 John Allison    | Matilda Allen  |                                             |
| Feb. | 6 Fendel Maslen   | Prisila Jinkin | William F. Masters & Pricilla Ann Jenkins   |
| Apr. | 15 William Clark  | Delila Kerby   |                                             |
| Dec. | 16 John Ball      | Cloeann Bryan  |                                             |
|      | 24 William Tolson | Mary Horton    | William Tolson & Mary Hoxton,<br>12-16-1823 |

## 1824...Marriages...▷▷▷

|      |                    |                |                                  |
|------|--------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|
| Jan. | 6 Henry Ball       | Sarah Cox      |                                  |
|      | 8 William Presey   | Sophia Pumfrey |                                  |
|      | 22 George Jones    | Sarah Bryan    | George and Sally Bryan 1-18-1824 |
|      | Reazen Pumfrey     | ----- Simpson  |                                  |
| Feb. | 24 Thomas S. Pardy | ----- Hamilton |                                  |
| Mar. | Thomas Allen       | Ann Thompson   |                                  |
| Nov. | 19 Denice Liles    | Anaana Bruce   |                                  |
|      | 23 Samuel Callahan | Jane Club      |                                  |
|      | 28 John Nally      | ----- Powers   |                                  |

## 1825...Marriages...▷▷▷

|      |                     |                 |                                                    |
|------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. | 25 Edward Tolson    | Susana Midleton | Edward and Susan Middleton, 1-19-25                |
| Feb. | 11 Thos. Caton      | Caroline Cocker |                                                    |
|      | 11 Levi Osband      | Sharlot Talbot  | Levi Osbourn & Charlotte L. Talburt<br>2-9-1825    |
|      | 15 Charles Osband   | Widow Lanham    | Charles Osbourn & Charity Ann<br>Lanham, 2-24-1825 |
|      | 15 Leavine Club     | Alla Loveless   |                                                    |
|      | 17 Loyd M. Lowe     | Elizabeth Gant  | Lloyd N. Lowe & Elizabeth Gantt,<br>2-15-1825      |
| Oct. | 11 Fendel Robertson | Mary Frazer     |                                                    |
| Nov. | 3 Nelson Vermilion  | Ann Far         |                                                    |
| Dec. | 6 John N. Lisby     | Eleanor Goddard |                                                    |
|      | 27 George Whitmore  | Deboro Club     |                                                    |
|      | 29 Andrew Payne     | Elener Bayne    |                                                    |

## 1826...Marriages...▷▷▷

|      |                  |               |                                             |
|------|------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Jan. | 26 Alfred Tolson | Mary Gant     | Alfred Tolson & Mary E. Gantt,<br>2-14-1826 |
| Feb. | 16 James Jones   | Ann Bryan     | James Jones & Mary Ann Bryan<br>2-15-1826   |
| Apr. | 4 Cosen Goddard  | ----- Burges  |                                             |
| Aug. | 4 Ed. Lanham     | ----- Edelen  |                                             |
|      | 9 Kinzey Talbot  | Widow Davison |                                             |
| Nov. | 8 Samuel Arnold  | Mary Sherriff | Samuel Arnold & Mary Sheriff,<br>11-9-1826  |

## 1827...Marriages...▷▷▷

|      |                    |                       |                                                 |
|------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. | 2 Bradlwy Sansbery | Elizabeth Lisby       |                                                 |
|      | 4 Thomas Tobot     | Widow Sarah Prinkens  |                                                 |
|      | 2 John Wred        | Mary King             |                                                 |
|      | 25 Feildor Day     | Widow Elizabeth Baden |                                                 |
| Feb. | 15 Henry Tolson    | Mary Middleton        | 2-12-1827                                       |
|      | 8 Henry Soper      | Widow Elizabeth Jones |                                                 |
|      | 20 HARRISS Edelen  | Elenor Tolson         | Horatio Edelen & Eleanor C. Tolson<br>2-13-1827 |
|      | 20 Davi Midleton   | Jane Kerby            | David Middleton & Jane Kirby,<br>2-17-1827      |
| Apr. | 17 William Bryan   | ----- Lanham          | William Bryan & Susana P. Lanham,<br>2-28-1827  |
|      | 17 Benjamin Piles  | Ann Simpson           |                                                 |
|      | 23 Joshua Piles    | Violetta Conner       | Joshua Piles & Violetta Conner,<br>10-24-1827   |



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|------------------------|----|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Oct.                   | 20 | Samuel Perkins    | Maryan Grimes      |                                                                 |
|                        | 27 | Silvester Scaggs  | Elenor Perry       | Eleanor Perry & Selby Scaggs<br>11-27-21                        |
|                        |    | Charles ----      | Mary Scaggs        |                                                                 |
| 1828...Marriages...▷▷▷ |    |                   |                    |                                                                 |
| Jan.                   | 8  | Samuel Sisel      | Mary Sumers        | Samuel Cicel & Mary Summers,<br>1-8-1828                        |
|                        | 15 | William Talbot    | -----              |                                                                 |
| Feb.                   |    | Baptist Kerby     | Widow More         |                                                                 |
| Aug.                   | 10 | Brien Mahue       | -----Spalding      |                                                                 |
| Sept.                  |    | Nathan Dasey      | -----Yong          | Nathan Darcey & Mary Young,<br>9-26-1828                        |
| Oct.                   | 23 | Colle Jinkins     | Permelia Tayler    | Colmore Jenkins & Mary Pamela<br>Tayler, 10-20-1828             |
|                        | 28 | Warran Master     | Kitty Soper        |                                                                 |
|                        | 30 | John King         | Sarah White        | Sarah White & Vinson King, 11-1-28                              |
| 1829...Marriages...▷▷▷ |    |                   |                    |                                                                 |
| Feb.                   | 24 | Enoc Thorn        | Elizabeth Sherriff | Elizabeth Sheriff & Thomas E.M.<br>Thorn, 2-23-1829             |
| Mar.                   | 10 | George Webster    | Kitty Palmore      |                                                                 |
|                        |    | George Sweeney    | -----Burgess       |                                                                 |
| 1830...Marriages...▷▷▷ |    |                   |                    |                                                                 |
| Jan.                   |    | James Edelen      | Margaret Tolson    | 12-28-1829                                                      |
| Feb.                   | 14 | Walter Allen      | Sarah Ann Piles    | 2-13-1830                                                       |
|                        | 16 | Adam Sweney       | Elizabeth Simpson  | Elizabeth Simpson & Adderton<br>Sweeney, 2-18-1830              |
|                        | 22 | Thomas-----       | Isabella Turner    |                                                                 |
|                        | 24 | John Walker       | Mary Fowler        |                                                                 |
| May                    | 17 | James R. Lowe     | -----McCartie      | Anna M.M.S.C. McCarty & James<br>R.M. Lowe, 5-14-1830           |
| Oct.                   | 30 | John Lowe         | Widow              |                                                                 |
| Nov.                   | 18 | Richard More      | Katharine Goddard  | Richard Moore & Catherine Ann<br>Goddard, 11-17-1830            |
|                        | 28 | James Harris      | Mary Smith         |                                                                 |
|                        | 30 | Theodore Midleton | -----Dodson        |                                                                 |
| Dec.                   | 21 | Eliel Palmore     | Jane Gregory       |                                                                 |
|                        |    | -----Taylor       | Mirah Loveless     |                                                                 |
| 1831...Marriages...▷▷▷ |    |                   |                    |                                                                 |
| Jan.                   | 2  | George W. Piles   | Sharlot Ann Swann  |                                                                 |
|                        |    | William Fowler    | Widow Hunter       |                                                                 |
| Feb.                   | 7  | Henry Stewart     | -----Harvey        |                                                                 |
|                        | 8  | Sidney Talbot     | Nancy Cox          |                                                                 |
| May                    | 22 | Henry Ball        | Elenor Swann       | 5-21-1831                                                       |
| July                   | 17 | Alevetius Edelen  | Elenor Kerby       | Aloysius Edelen & Eleanor Kirby,<br>7-14-1831                   |
|                        | 27 | Vesley Ward       | Henrieta Palmore   | Henrietta Palmer & John W. Ward,<br>7-25-1831                   |
| Sept.                  | 15 | William Cook      | Veda Ann Sherriff  |                                                                 |
| 1832...Marriages...▷▷▷ |    |                   |                    |                                                                 |
| Jan.                   | 4  | Zachariah Smith   | Elizabeth Cook     |                                                                 |
|                        | 17 | Samuel Fowler     | Jane Hardy         | Samuel H. Fowler & Eliz. <sup>th</sup> Jane<br>Rardy, 1-12-1832 |
|                        | 19 | Henry Edelen      | Jude Robertson     | Henry D. Edelen & Judith T.B.<br>Robinson, 1-16-1832            |
| Feb.                   | 23 | -----Casel        | Sarah Harvey       |                                                                 |
|                        | 28 | Benjamin Vinkler  | July Day           | Con't                                                           |

## 1832...Marriages...Continued

|          |                  |                   |                                                    |
|----------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Aug. 30  | Henry A. Callis  | Elenor H. Hanson  | 8-28-1832                                          |
| Sept. 11 | Thomas Jenkins   | Charity Ann Bryan | Thomas Jenkins & Ann Bryan,<br>9-4-1832            |
|          | 18 Henry Thorn   | -----             | Henry C. Thorn & Mary A.<br>Mattingly, 9-16-1832   |
|          | ----- Catlick    | Elenor Bayne      | Eleanor H. Bayne & Hanson<br>G. Catlett, 11-7-1832 |
| Nov. 8   | -----Weems       | Paly Hatton       | William L. Hatton & Mary<br>Hatton, 11-10-1832     |
|          | 20 Dr. Hardy     | -----             |                                                    |
|          | 27 Josiah Hanson | ----- Madox       | Josiah H. Hanson & Priscilla<br>Madox, 11-24-1832  |
|          | 26 Dr.-----      | Rebeca Kerby      |                                                    |

## 1833... Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷

|               |                  |                    |                                                    |
|---------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 7        | Precher Edwards  | Rebeca Warran      |                                                    |
|               | 15 John Evens    | Susa Jenkins       |                                                    |
| Feb. 3        | Loyd Jonson      | Elizabeth Tomson   |                                                    |
| June 4        | William Swann    | Mary Lewes         | William Swann & Mary Ann<br>Levis, 6-4-1833        |
|               | 4 Jason Baldwin  | -----Mullican      | Jason Baldwin & Elizabeth<br>E. Mullikin, 6-4-1833 |
| Apr. 14       | Sidney Tabot     | Rebeca Wellen      |                                                    |
|               | 16 James Webster | Hariot Wellen      |                                                    |
| May 1 or 2,   | Loyd McLowe      | Lucy Bryan         |                                                    |
|               | 16 -----Brown    | Charity Ann More   | Charity Ann Moore & Basil<br>Brown, 5-14-1833      |
|               | 21 Walter Edelen | -----Edelen        | Walter A. Edelen & Mary<br>A.R. Edelen, 5-20-1833  |
|               | 25 Robert Lanham | Orella Palmore     | Robert H. Lanham & Lucy<br>A.A. Palmer, 5-20-1833  |
| July 7 or 14, | -----Smoot       | Widow Mitchel      |                                                    |
| Nov. 2        | John Allen       | Elizabeth Ball     |                                                    |
|               | 19 Dr. Ed. Bryan | -----Lanham        | Edward H. Bryant & Mary E.<br>Lanham, 11-18-1833   |
|               | 26 Richard Cadle | Caroline Lewes     | Richard R. Cadle & Jane C.<br>Lewis, 11-25-1833    |
| Dec. 3        | Henry F. Thorn   | Mary Frazer        | Mary E. Frazer, 12-3-1833                          |
|               | 17 Hanson Lanham | Elizabeth Piles    |                                                    |
|               | 17 Josias Jones  | Elizabeth Jones    |                                                    |
|               | 17 Thomas Grimes | Elizabeth Cadle    |                                                    |
|               | 17 Wm. Mahne     | Catherine Spalding | 12-16-1833                                         |
|               | 26 Peter Z. Cook | Jane Matheney      |                                                    |

## 1834...Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷


|         |                  |                  |                                                  |
|---------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 9  | Thomas Ball      | Nancy Mahue      |                                                  |
|         | 21 Randal Cook   | Sarah Ann Randal |                                                  |
| Feb. 4  | -----Bevan       | -----Yong        |                                                  |
|         | 20 Alfred Tolson | Elizabeth Bayne  | Alfred Tolson & Martha E.<br>Bayne, 2-11-1834    |
|         | Eli Baldwin      | -----            | Eli S. Baldwin & Martha E.<br>Bayne, 2-11-1834   |
|         | 25 George Kerby  | -----Norfolk     |                                                  |
| Aug. 12 | Judson Pumphrey  | Eliza Hurdle     |                                                  |
| Sept. 4 | Isaac Ball       | Darka Swain      |                                                  |
| Dec. 18 | Francis Edelen   | Widow Kerby      | Francis Edelen & Christianna<br>Kirby, 12-9-1834 |
|         | 18 Ed Talbot     | Mary Smith       |                                                  |



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|------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Dec. 23                | Josias More<br>-----              | Crisa Ann Ridgway<br>Elizabeth McFearson | Christianna Ridgway, 12-30-1834                                                                     |
| 1835...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                          |                                                                                                     |
| Jan. 27                | Thomas Vinkler<br>Benadick Fowler | Caroline Smallwood<br>Sarah Ann Bryan    | Benjamin Fowler & Sarah Ann<br>Bryan, 1-26-1835<br>9-28-1835                                        |
| Sept. 29               | Wm. Tolson                        | Jane Dement                              |                                                                                                     |
| Nov. 12                | Thos. P.E. Spalding               | Sally Bryan                              |                                                                                                     |
| 17                     | Wm. W. Haxton                     | ----- Griffith                           |                                                                                                     |
| 24                     | Gipson Cadle                      | Elizabeth Robertson                      | Licensed in D.C.                                                                                    |
| 26                     | Benjamin Vinkler                  | Sarah Ball                               |                                                                                                     |
| Dec. 17                | Alfred Biggs                      | Elizer Sherriff                          |                                                                                                     |
| 1836...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                          |                                                                                                     |
| Jan. 12                | John Beall                        | Widow Milly Jinkins                      | John H. Beall & Amelia<br>Jenkins, 1-11-1836<br>Lloyd Walker & Mary Ann<br>Simpson, 1-19-1836       |
|                        | 21 Loyd Walker                    | Mary Simpson                             |                                                                                                     |
|                        | 21 Henly Locker                   | Rachel Bryan                             |                                                                                                     |
| Feb. 9                 | Thomas Soper                      | Mary Soper                               | Thomas W. Soper & Mary<br>Edelen Soper, 2-8-1836                                                    |
| July 26                | Alfred Grimes                     | Elizabeth Barrette                       |                                                                                                     |
| Dec. 27                | Henly Walker                      | Emely Gallahan                           | Emely Gallyham, 12-22-1836                                                                          |
| 1837...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                          |                                                                                                     |
| Jan. 12                | Horatio Sansberry                 | Matilda Walker                           |                                                                                                     |
| Mar. 6                 | Ceaser A. Gant                    | Rosey Prence                             | E.                                                                                                  |
| Dec. 26                | George W. Wilson                  | Maria E. Linch                           | Mary Ann/Lynch 12-26-37                                                                             |
|                        | 28 Henry Perkins                  | Matilda Tapp                             |                                                                                                     |
| 1838...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                          |                                                                                                     |
| Jan. 4                 | Robert Baden                      | Margaret C. Early                        | Robert W.G. Baden & Margaret<br>E. Earley, 1-2-1838<br>Benjamin Mullekin, 2-21-1838                 |
| Feb. 22                | Benjamin Mulilin                  | Ann King                                 |                                                                                                     |
| Apr. 24                | Thomas Bayne                      | Ann Payne                                |                                                                                                     |
| Oct. 9                 | Frederic Cox                      | Matilda Anderson                         |                                                                                                     |
| Nov. 29                | John More                         | Amia Allen                               | John D. Moore & Ann Amelia<br>Allen, 11-27-1837<br>Thomas E. Berry & Elizabeth<br>Berry, 12-12-1838 |
| Dec. 28                | Thomas Bery                       | Elizabeth Bery                           |                                                                                                     |
|                        | William Tucker                    | Emeline Turten                           |                                                                                                     |
| 27                     | John Achison                      | Mary Swann                               |                                                                                                     |
| 27                     | John T. Rantan                    | Elizabeth Baldwin                        | John T. Ranton & Elizabeth<br>E. Baldwin, 12-28-1838                                                |
|                        | 23 James Mulikin                  | Catherine Mulikin                        |                                                                                                     |
|                        | 25 Charles Ridgeley               | Elizabeth Sansberry                      | 12-24-1838                                                                                          |
| 1839...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                          |                                                                                                     |
|                        | Marshal                           | -----Brown                               | Robert Marshall & Charlotte<br>Brown, 2-25-1839                                                     |
|                        | David Stone                       | Sarah Walker                             |                                                                                                     |
|                        | ----- Sherwood                    | Rebeca Holt                              |                                                                                                     |
| Apr. 4                 | William Bryan                     | Phely Thorn widow                        | William Bryan of Tho <sup>s</sup> &<br>Filla Thorn, 4-1-1839                                        |
| May 16                 | George Tolson                     | Eliza Jones                              |                                                                                                     |
| 21                     | William Sansberry                 | Ann Callahan                             | William Sansbury & Nancy<br>Gallyham, 5-20-1839                                                     |

Completed in next issue.






The Editor of the Bulletin is inviting our members to be contributors to the Bulletin. If you have Maryland family materials or information that you think all our members can benefit from, feel free to contact us. Especially the out of town members with Maryland ancestors, if you haven't sent us your Ancestor Chart, why not do it today? It could help several others.

The Kentucky Public Records Division has just published a revised edition of the Inventory of Kentucky Birth, Marriage and Death Records, 1852-1910.

This finding aid is not a name index. Rather, it is an inventory of birth, marriage and death records for 1852-1910 which are available for research. The inventory contains a history of the Kentucky vital registration program series descriptions for records and lists by county and year.

The inventory may be purchased for \$5 from the Public Records Div., P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602.




From the Southern Indiana Gen. Soc. Q., Vol. 3, #3. "AHNENTAFEL" This is defined as two German words, "ahnen" meaning ancestors and "tafel" meaning table. Thus the ahnentafel is really a skeleton genealogy for it reveals at a glance, all that is known to a person of his family tree, without decorations. It serves a very useful purpose in that it is a timesaver. It is a list, by generations, of one's known ancestors, giving names, dates of birth and death, and principal places of residence.

(We all make ancestor charts showing our direct line of grandparents. This is a reminder of our German ancestors that were discussed at our Sept. Meeting.)

From the Tri-State-Trader this last week came the news that The Ohio Genealogical Society has undertaken the task of indexing the 1880 Federal Population Census of Ohio. The 1860 Ohio Census Index has been out several years. I hope someone is working on the 1870 Index. This would be a great boom to researchers.

Carol Willsey Bell Publ. in 1981 the "Ohio Wills and Estates to 1850". This proved so valuable that a second volume is being prepared indexing wills and estates in Ohio between 1851 and 1900. This will be a welcome addition for the Ohio searchers.



How many of our readers read the article in the Wed. Aug. 25th Wash. Post in the Federal Report Column?

This article was entitled Archives vs. Elements for Agency Tapes, by Myron Struck. Mr. Struck states... The National Archives has discovered that the space-age answer to retrieving facts and figures is creating a nightmare for those trying to preserve the nation's documentary heritage.

With the arrival of more computers and word processors, the agencies are increasing their use. The tapes are a tremendous space-saver over paper, but they have turned out to be tougher to preserve. The tapes have to be shielded from the immediate effects of dust, heat, cold humidity and magnetic fields. Any of these can cause a tape to develop a glitch or forget everything it knows permanently.

Even when these elements don't damage a tape, its chemical composition can cause it to self-destruct within a decade.

The Nat. Bur. of Standards is studying the problem. In the meantime there is only one solution....RE-RECORD YOUR TAPES AT LEAST EVERY TEN YEARS.

Paper is easier to handle but no one is talking about giving up tapes and going back to paper....

This article brings to mind the same idea in saving black and white pictures over color for posterity.



## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

Special Publications Chairman, Shirley Wilcox, reports that 4 Bibliography's, 5 Pr. Geo's Co. Deeds and 2 1850 Census books were sold during the summer.

Don't be mislead. Tim Conway of TV fame did not address our Society last month on the timely topic of computers. You members should recognize that it was our own Tim Conners. We received several requests for his hand outs.

Thanks Tim!

Most of you know that it is the 1828 Tax Lists for Prince George's County that the Special Publications are working on. Just a slip of the finger on the typewriter. Sorry! Now we have not one but two proof readers to catch things.

### 18th CENTURY PIEDMONT NORTH CAROLINA MAPS

The Hist. Documentation Series of maps by Fred Hughes, is now available by subscription. This is an exciting and new approach to history. The maps show roads and battle sites, mills, mines, meetings and churches, military routes and Indian trails and many thousands of pioneers of piedmont NC. These maps relate place, time, event, and people in a way that can not be equalled by any other method. These maps are created from original source materials. Most of the people listed pre-date the 1790 census. Seventeen maps are in the series. Eight of these maps have been published. Two more are complete & ready to be published. The complete series is \$62.00 or \$4.00 each. The eight maps available now are: Davie, Guilford, Montgomery, Randolph, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin.

ORDER FROM, THE CUSTOM HOUSE, P.O.Box 549, Jamestown, NC 27282

The BUCKS CO. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY P.O. Box 1092, Doylestown, PA 18901, has sent us a notice of their book BUCKS COUNTY TAX RECORDS 1693-1778. It is compiled by Terry A. McNealy & Frances Wise Waite. It is the Society's first book to be published and contains 180pp soft cover. This collection of pre-1779 Bucks Co. tax records contains the 107 known surviving lists that have not

been published before and will provide a valuable tool for genealogical and historical research in Bucks Co., PA.

Each of the twenty-eight townships and boroughs which existed in Bucks Co. at that time are represented by one or more lists. These were found in the manuscript collections of the Spruance Library of the Bucks Co. Hist. Soc., the Bucks Co. Courthouse, and the Hist. Soc. of PA.

The pre-publication price is \$12.50 before 1 October 1982. \$15.00 afterwards. Include a \$1.50 for postage and handling.

Speaking of PA, John W. Heisey stated in the last issue of Tri-State-Trader (11 Sept.) that at some point of research, most people will need to do research in PA records, state, local, or private.

"As with any other research, one cannot begin with the new arrival, but must begin at home and work back to the immigrant. Once one has reached that point where the ancestor stepped off the ship from Europe, the search has not ended, it really has just begun.

The new colony of PA had few counties as the new administrative divisions were called. In 1682 there were three of these original counties: Bucks, Chester, and Philadelphia. Therefore, any research in PA of that time must be in those three counties.

The first settlers took up land in and about Philadelphia, so that later arrivals had to go farther and farther back into the frontier area. The huge arc of Appalachian Mountains running generally southeast to northeast, successfully blocked off most of the legitimate settlement into other areas.

Most people desiring to migrate from PA took the "easy" route to the south and west. As a result settlers moved west out of Philadelphia to Lancaster, then on to York, and finally out of state down into Maryland.

From western Maryland, the route was usually down into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and on down into the western Carolinas, or up into Kentucky and Ohio.

The stage was set for mass migrations into the interior of America and the original funnel mouth was Philadelphia."

(Thanks to Mr. Heisey for his many valuable tips over the years.)

MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
1 SEPTEMBER 1982 Meeting

After a twenty-five minute hospitality period, the regular meeting of the Society was called to order by the President, James A. McCafferty at 7:25 P.M. Announcing a reversal in the meeting format, the President opened the meeting with a brief introduction of guests and then turned the meeting over to the First Vice President, Mary Ruth Stulz. Mrs. Stulz stated that the program theme for the year was "Our American Heritage" and then introduced the speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Kessel, Associate Professor of History at Catholic University. Dr. Kessel discussed the sociological and economic aspects of "Our American Colonial Beginnings."

Following the program and question and answer period, the President proceeded with the business segment of the meeting. Minutes of the June 9th meeting were approved by the membership as printed in the Bulletin. The Treasurer, James W. Reep, advised that henceforth only totals would be reported, but that a breakdown would be available on request and at the table. To date balances were as follows: Checking, \$1552.93; Savings, \$1482.45; Money Fund, \$2609.85; with a total of \$5645.23. The membership voted its approval.

Records Chairman, Jean Sargent, reported that the Toaping Castle Cemetery Records prepared by Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Louise Hinton, and Mrs. Martha Dietrich, had been reproduced with permission of the researchers. These records, along with the Prince George's County Cemetery records published by the Society, and the records of Helen Ridgely would be combined and indexed, according to the Records Chairman, in compliance with the goals of the Genealogical Council of Maryland.

The importance of the Surname Project, chaired by Walter T. Keeseey, was brought to the attention of the membership by the President to encourage participation with the aim of future publication.

The President announced a change in mail routing to permit first class mail to come to the President and mail from the 120 exchanges to be received by Belair Mansion.

Under new business, the President pointed out the opportunity of participation in the Cable TV Advisory Committee for Non-Profit Public Access where high quality programming is sought.

A suggestion that the membership consider the advantages of incorporation of the Society was made by the President and left for thought and future discussion.

The President explained that committee reports would be kept to a minimum and would be reserved for inclusion in the Bulletin. However, the Second Vice President was asked to present the names of new members. After submitting the names to the membership, Dorothy Haney announced that the current membership was 254. The President announced that those with dues unpaid in September would not receive the Bulletin in October.

The meeting was attended by 94 members and guests.

After a brief show and tell and several announcements, the meeting was adjourned at 8:58 P.M. by the President.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary

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Meetings of the Society are held the first Wednesday of each month, September through June, at 7:00 P.M., Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md. Changes of meeting place will be announced in the BULLETIN.

THE LIBRARY AND RESEARCH ROOMS

Archivist -- Ivan Rainwater (262-2854). Open Wednesdays, except holidays, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., at Belair Mansion, 12207 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie, Md. Use west entrance door and stairway to second floor.

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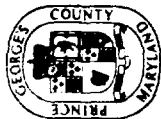
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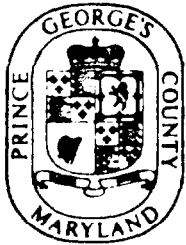
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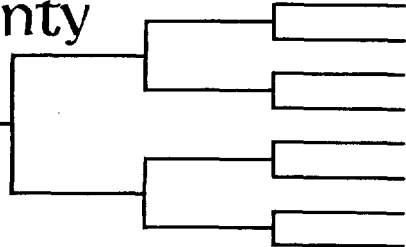


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## HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF YOU HAVE ANY INDIAN BLOOD IN YOUR FAMILY?

Lynn Cooley McMillion, genealogist at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will talk about possible Indian family connections at our November 3 meeting. She will discuss problems in Indian research and resources.

She has been employed in the BIA's Branch of Federal Acknowledgment since 1978. Her Branch researches Petitions received by the Secretary of the Interior from unrecognized Indian groups seeking acknowledgment as American tribes within the meaning of the law.

Lynn, a Certified American Indian Specialist (CAIS), was previously certified as Genealogical Record Searcher (CGRS) in 1976. A past president of the Fairfax Genealogy Club, she was elected to the National Genealogical Society Council in 1978. Her term just expired in May of this year.

Lynn teaches genealogy in the American University's Continuing Education Program and has taught genealogy courses for the Fairfax Co., VA, Adult Education Program.

She appeared as a guest speaker at the NGS's first conference in the states, held in Atlanta in 1980, where some of our members became acquainted with her then.

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Our member for the October meeting traveling the greatest distance was Marion E. Beall of Long Beach, California. Marion's ancestor's go back to the early 1600's in Maryland. Thanks for stopping by and joining our meeting on your trip east this year.



POSSIBLE  
INDIAN FAMILY CONNECTIONS  
By  
Lynn Cooley McMillion  
November 3rd  
7 PM  
Greenbelt Library

Donald L. Wilson presented an enlightening and interesting program on Understanding Colonial Records and Colonial Handwriting at the October 6th meeting. Turn to page 36 for some of his helpful comments and help with terms, confusing letters and abbreviations in connection with the early handwritten records.

Vera Grey of Stockport, Manchester, England was a guest at our October meeting, courtesy of Nada Pool. Vera belongs to the Stockport Historical Society and she told us that their Society has been busy transcribing about 250 wills from the 1500 to 1750 time era. She stated that it was a very interesting but time consuming job. I'm sure many people will profit from their endeavors.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We are most pleased with the membership picture because this is the first time we have had so many members to start off the year. Looking at the various Exchanges we find that our membership dues are among the lowest and we are anxious to keep them low. To do so means more members are needed. So talk up your Society and help increase our membership and not the dues!

Last month I announced that Mr. Walter Keesey would serve as our Director of the Surname Project. Walt was certain that he would complete this project, because he was waiting to sell his home. To his surprise, his home was sold and he is moving to Orlando, Florida shortly. This project will not end with Walt leaving.... I have appointed Ms. Sarah Fleming 9316 Cherry Hill Rd., Apt. 3, College Park, MD 20740 to serve as our new Director of the Surname Project. It is important for you to send your Surnames to her without delay because we are anxious to set our publication date. If you have your surname cards ready to mail.... send them directly to Sarah.

Our other publication projects are moving along at a good pace. Like all organizations we thrive on volunteers, especially typists. If you have a typewriter and nimble fingers, Jean Sargent, our Records Chair can use your assistance. Right now the cemetery book which will contain all of the cemeteries in Prince George's County is in preparation. Jean can be reached at (301) 776-6138. Yes, we will give credit to all of our volunteers in this project.

If you have missed our two previous programs, make plans to come to our meeting November 3rd. When you visit this area our out of town members are most welcomed. The meeting place appears in the announcement about the program. If you need directions, call me at (301-839-5812).

Our library is a resource which becomes more important as it is used. We are gratified with the turnout. If you would like to volunteer to assist our Archivist, Ivan Rainwater, let him know.

Local members and visiting out of towners should take advantage of the tours that we offer as well as the workshops sponsored by the Society. Get involved in building your own expertise.

"Maryland Gazette" was the earliest newspaper published in Maryland. It was established at Annapolis in 1721 by William PARKS, and continued irregularly as a weekly until about 1736 when it was suspended. In 1745 another "Gazette" appeared, and with exception of a short suspension in 1765 was published regularly during the Revolution. Maryland was the fourth colony in which a newspaper was established.

Abstracted from J. Franklin Jameson's DICTIONARY OF UNITED STATES HISTORY, 1898 and the Houston Genealogical Forum, Vol. xxiv, #3.



Ann Wellhouse, Chairman of the Montgomery Co. Genealogical Club, is teaching a course INTRODUCTION TO THE DAR AS A RESEARCH FACILITY that began in Sept. for six weeks on Tues. nights.

Don Barnes, Vice Chairman of the Mont. Co. Gen. Club, is teaching a five week course INTRODUCTION TO THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS beginning Nov. 1st. It is held on Mon. evenings 7:30-9:30 PM. The cost is \$35.

**\*\*\* DONALD R. BARNES \*\*\***

Don has been invited to speak at several of the University Genealogical Conferences.

Don is a Certified Genealogist who has served as president of our Pr. George's Co.Gen. Soc. and has served as editor of our bulletin.

He is Instructor in Genealogy at Georgetown University and lectures widely throughout the United States.

He will be joining Richard S. Lackey, a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, at Albuquerque, NM, on November 6th at the University of New Mexico Campus. He will be talking on the Chancery Court Records. With Mr. Lackey, he will be presenting the topic of Genealogical Evidence.

At Mobile, Alabama, November 19-20, he will be speaking at the Second Genealogical Conference, sponsored by the School of Continuing Education at the University of South Alabama.

Joining him there will be Richard S. Lackey and Winston DeVille. The Conference topic is Genealogical Research in and Around Our Nation's Capital.

Besides speaking on the Chancery Court Records and Genealogical Evidence, Don will present a paper on The Nation's Genealogical Library: Family Research in the Library of Congress.

For our out of town members that are near Albuquerque or Mobile this is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about our favorite subject genealogy and our resources here in the nation's capital.

WED. 3 Nov. PGCOS, 7 PM Greenbelt Lib.

TUES. 9 Nov. PGCOS Tour to the Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD.

SAT. 6 Nov. NGS meeting, 2:30 National Archives. The first of two part presentation on Finding Civil War Ancestors. Part I: Resources and Official Records for Tracing Civil War Soldiers.

SAT. 20 Nov. NGS meeting, 2:30 National Archives. Part II: Supplemental Research Sources for Records of Civil War Soldiers, Women Participants and Auxiliaries.

Both presentations are by Vivian Luther-Schafer, NGS First Vice President.

WED. 24 Nov. Montgomery Co. Club meets at 7:30 at the County Office Build.

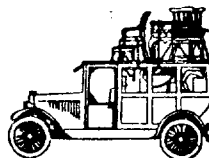
WED. 17 Nov. all day genealogical workshop sponsored by the State Library Resource Center and the Cooperating Libraries of Central Maryland. Call Anne Shaw Burgan, 396-5328.

The National Genealogical Society will sponsor a Family History Writing Contest to encourage excellence in genealogical writing for their members.

Entries must be original research and should contain from 4,000 to 8,000 words and deal with at least four generations.

A panel of judges composed of leading genealogist will read the entries. The Chairman of the Contest is Elizabeth Pearson White, C.G., F.A.S.G., editor of the Mayflower Quarterly, of Winnetka, Illinois.

If you are working on a family history this is a good opportunity to take advantage of. Contact the National Genealogical Society for more details.



Excerpts from Donald L. Wilson's  
talk on Colonial Records and Handwriting  
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One type of early Colonial records that we would find would be the verbatim ones, usually already printed by a Historical Society or Archives group. Another group of records are the ones in abstract form of the original records.

With the printed abstracts, you usually don't have to worry about the handwriting and they are good practice in studying the form of different records. Study the introduction carefully to help with the time period the record covers.

With the handwritten document we are usually looking at a copy of the original document made by the clerk or the deputy.

If you can find the original will, then you might see the signature of the person who the will was supposed to represent. Be careful when you see the X his mark in a signature. A person's mark could be any letter or mark that, the person wanted to use. It didn't always mean his middle name started with that initial.

It will help you identify with early handwriting and help with the meaning of the document if you make your own abstract.

The early U.S. Census records are a good place to learn to read early handwriting.

Remember you can find messy hand writers in all ages!

One of the best books in helping with early handwriting is Volume III, Does Your Research Extend into Great Britain? by Frank Smith and David E. Gardner. It was available from Everton Publishers.

Today's round hand began in the late 1600's as a variation of the court hand. The quill pen affected the handwriting. The steel pen didn't begin until 1810 and by 1850 was used exclusively.

Part of the problem in deciphering early writing was with the spelling. Early writing was very phonetic. Thus phonetic spelling can be a clue to the ancestor's dialect or where he lived. An example would be the word dafter which means daughter in England.


In conclusion.....

1. handwriting varies from person to person
2. compare indistinct letters or words with known words.
3. with phonetic spelling ask yourself does it make sense?

4. ask someone else to read the writing.
5. put it up for a rest and then come back to it in a few days.

Remember in the early days paper was scarce and they used every scrap to write on, to abbreviate words was a necessity.

ABBREVIATIONS..

-  = symbol for per
- tobo= tobacco
- A raised letter at the end of a word shows the end of the abbreviation.
- ~ is the sound ti as in tion
- peti~on could be petition
- Understand the entire sentence for the meaning.
- agt= agent or against
- plt= plaintiff
- deft= defendant
- ex<sup>r</sup>= executor
- ex<sup>t</sup>= executrix
- adm<sup>r</sup>=administrator
- adm<sup>n</sup>= administration
- orph<sup>t</sup>= orphan
- Sen<sup>r</sup>= senior
- Jun<sup>r</sup>= Junior
- HY= Henry
- Xped= Christened
- Xpofer= Christopher
- cl-cur= clerk of court
- afsd= aforesaid
- LATIN TERMS
- et al= and others
- et ux= wife
- sic= thus or so
- imprimis= first
- item= also
- vice= instead of or in place of
- sigillum= seal or original document
- relict= widow
- p<sup>o</sup>die= first day
- CONFUSING LETTERS
- y<sup>e</sup>= the
- y<sup>t</sup>= that
- y<sup>m</sup>= them
- ℓ* = long s (beginning or middle of word)
- ℒ* = double s
- ff = a capital F at the beginning of word.
- ø = small e (written on a tilt)
- Ⓒ = early form of Capital C
- In Colonial time the i & j and u & v letters were interchangeable.
- ii=2, xj=11, lvij=57
- The small i at the end of a word written as a letter j.
- Use the Oxford English Dictionary for obsolete words.





"MAN IS NEVER DEAD UNTIL HE IS FORGOTTEN BY HIS FRIENDS"

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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SHELTON WEBB Seeking parents of Thomas SHELTON and Elizabeth WEBB who were married in P. G. Co. 8-6-1777. Thomas was a Lt.Col. in the Revolution and died in Westmoreland Co. VA 1791/2. He was born ca 1757. They had children Jesse, Charles, William, Valentine, and possibly Thomas.

Marian C. Stone, 4710 Mission Ct. E., Columbus, IN 47201

RIDGELY PUMPHREY GRIFFITH Charles RIDGELY, son of John and Anne (GRIFFITH), b. 1778 in A. A. Co., m. (1) Catherine PUMPHREY ca 1812 and lived in P. G. Co. She died 14 Sep 1832 and he d. ca 1863. Need her parents, who were of P. G. Co.

Marian M. Harrison, 8151 So. Oak Creek Dr., Sandy, UT 84092

BIRCH BURCH Seeking info on early BIRCH/BURCH families of P. G. Co. Need parents of John BIRCH who died 1720; also surname of wife Elizabeth who m. James Read 1721.

James Lee Wignall, Pre. Monroe Co. Iowa Geneo. Society,  
Route 3, Albia, Iowa 52531

SHAW Seeking ancestry William SHAW b. MD ca 1830, m. Hest Ann b. MD ca 1833; son Daniel Benjamin SHAW b. MD 8/4/1866. Migrated to Preston Co., W. VA.

Rita Hennessee, Box 477, Rt 2, Parkersburg, W. VA 26101

MEDLEY Seeking parents of John MEDLEY, Sr., b. 26 Feb 1746 Frederick or P. G. Co., MD. He married Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ and served in the Revolution from Fauquier County, VA. Died 1839 White Co. TN.

Landon D. Medley, Route 1, Box 111, Doyle, TN 38559

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Please remember to inclose an SASE if you expect a response to your letter!

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**DO YOU HAVE TRUMAN ROOTS OR KNOW ANYONE THAT DOES?**

The inaugural issue of a quarterly family magazine of genealogical and historical materials dealing with the Truman descendants was released in the Spring of 1982. Subscription is \$10.00 per year. Subscribers receive the family quarterly and are invited to submit family data and queries free of charge. Mrs. Doris Roney Bowers, 2573 Redlich Court, Decatur, IL 62521, is the person to contact.





# Book Reviews

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

THE VITAL RECORD COMPENDIUM by John D & E Diane Stemmons. Logan, Utah. The Everton Publishers, Inc. 1979. 321 pp. Purchased by Karen Miles.

As all genealogical researchers know, there is wide variance among the counties and states as to when vital records were required to be kept. Official vital records must be supplemented with such records as church, newspaper and mortality schedules. The authors have gathered together material found in over 200 publications or depositories. The format is easy to follow if one takes a few moments to study the key found in the preface. Records are listed in alphabetical order by state and under each state by county. Each entry is followed by a code keyed to the bibliography at the back of the book. After the code letters one finds volume and page numbers or LDS microfilm numbers. The reader is therefore able to ascertain at a quick glance what vital records for a particular county are available on film or in a published source; this can be extremely helpful as a starting place for research. This reviewer's only criticism is that finding the desired state can be needlessly time consuming. There is no table of contents so one must thumb through pages searching out the alphabetical listings of states which are in larger type. However, since most states take up several pages, many pages have to be turned oftentimes to find the name of the state. A simple solution would be to print guide words in the upper outside corners, similar to those found in a dictionary, so the searcher could easily know what states are covered on which pages.

FEDERAL LAND SERIES, VOLUME II, 1799-1835, by Clifford Neal Smith. American Library Association, Chicago, Purchased by the Society.

This second volume in the Federal Land Series covers federal bounty-land warrants in the Military District of Ohio granted for military service in the American Revolution. This area is that found in the present counties of Coshocton, Delaware, Franklin, Guernsey, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum and Tuscarawas. It is important that the researcher read the introduction which explains how the land warrants were issued and what sources were indexed in the volume. There was much land speculation and most warrants were sold to others or exchanged for script.

The entries are arranged by serial number, and chronologically by date of register. The names of persons to whom warrants were issued follows, with the warrant number, date and number of acres. There is a complete name index and also a tract index that would be especially helpful to title searchers.

From News and Notes, The Pr. George's Co. Hist. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. X, #9, Sept. 1982, Editor Alan Virta wrote an excellent article titled That Short September.

Alan's article describes in detail the process of evolution of our present calendar, beginning with 46 BC and Julius Caesar, to the finally adopted New Style calendar in September 1752.

Did you know that there were 11 fewer shopping days for Christmas between 1751 and 1752?

This article should help straighten out some of our problems for this perplexing subject.

From Chart and Quill, Northeastern Nev. Genealogical Soc., Summer 1982.

Carl Read has an excellent article on ONOMASTICS. I bet you didn't know that onomastics is the study or science of the origins and forms of proper names and places. In other words, Surnames.

Mr. Read points out that most family historians neglect to investigate the roots of their family name. He cites the standard works available in most libraries that can help us with our surname.

DO YOU KNOW THE MEANING AND ORIGIN OF YOUR SURNAME?



## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

The National Center for Health Statistics has recently published WHERE TO WRITE FOR VITAL RECORDS @ \$3.25. This supersedes and incorporates the previous publications of "Where to write for Birth and Death, Marriage Records, Divorce Records, & Records of U.S. Citizens who were born or died Outside of the U.S."

This booklet can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Dept. 391, U.S. Gov't Printing Office, Wash. D.C. 20402.

The State of Missouri has raised the rates of birth and death records to \$4.

The State of Indiana has closed their birth and death records to the public.

In March the California State Assembly passed a bill providing that counties must microfilm all copies of their vital records and provide public access to them. This is a result of much hard work by genealogist and historians in that state.

As announced in the Wash. Post, the Library of Congress, after 182 years, has compiled a 128 page paperback guide.

The guide combines "bits and pieces of the library's existing pamphlets and one sheet handouts" with background on the library's 19 reading rooms and 78 million books, maps, prints, films, tapes, photographs, newspapers, magazines and manuscripts.

Also, from the Wash. Post, 9 May 1982  
HYATTSVILLE LIBRARY

Do you have Maryland ancestors? Then you should check the Prince George's County Memorial Library System's Maryland Room, at the Hyattsville Branch Library. They have more than 8,000 books, 40 drawers of pamphlets, clippings, maps, magazines and newspapers, as well as microfilm of early court records of the county, of the Maryland Gazette (1745-1839) and of census records and city directories. Materials may be used only in the Maryland Room. For more information call 779-1839.

The Maryland Chapter of Palentines to America was unable to form a new society, Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society hopes to take it's place. Contact Mrs. Beverly Hoch, 13001 Meadow View, Darnstown, MD 20878.

From the Western PA Genealogical Society Jots, Vol. IX, No.2, p.3

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY

A letter from the State Librarian Elliot L. Shelkrot, tells us that on 13 Sept. the State Library's State and Local History Collection was moved from the Main Reading Room to Room 101 of the Library in Harrisburg. This is to make the Genealogy/Local History Collection easier to use and more accessible. It will be called: Genealogy/Local History Collection, and will be staffed by Sally A. Weikel and John C. Fralish, Jr.

Speaking of Pennsylvania.... For the last five weeks, beginning with Sept. 18 through Oct. 16, the TRI-STATE TRADER has carried five excellent articles by John W. Heisey, on the PA State Library, PA Archives, Names other Genealogical Libraries in PA, Tells where ten denominational Archives can be found in PA, and PA Potpourri. All of the articles list specific places and times available. For those searching PA, these articles will give you many helpful hints.

THE MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN, Summer 1982, features a detailed account of Lewis Clothier and some Descendants on the Eastern Shore of MD (b.ca 1640): Carroll Co. Cemeteries: Worthington Family Cemetery =Tombstone Inscriptions of private and church cemeteries and some Bible Records.

PIONEER TIMES, quarterly Publ. of the Mid-MO Genealogical Soc., Inc., Vol.6, No.3, July 1982.

This special issue contains many good articles about MO and the Civil War. Defenders of the Border, tells of MO Union Military Organizations in the Civil War, by Wm. Fannin; Wilson's Creek by Lew Larkin; List of the Cole Co. Home Guard by Tom Turpin; and MO Civil War Assessment Lists for Alloway Co. 1863, by Tom Turpin. The second part of the Story of Vicksburg by Betty Gilbert is included.

All of these articles are well documented and all Civil War buffs will enjoy them.

\*\*\*\* The Johnson Co. Genealogical Soc. & Library, Inc. of Shawnee Mission, KS mentioned Walt Keeseey's genealogical chart that was in the June 1982 Bulletin.

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|------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| May 30                 | Thomas Atchison<br>Daniel Allison | Vilinda Allen<br>Mary Cadel                | Daniel F. Allison & Mary P.<br>Cadle, 5-21-1839        |
| July 16                | John Tolson                       | Lucy Barrette                              | John Tolson & Lucinda Barrette,<br>2-12-1839           |
| Dec. 10                | Benedic Fowler                    | Jane Swaine                                | Jane Swaine & Benjamin<br>Fowler, 12-10-1839           |
| 26                     | Daniel King                       | Susan Allen                                | ..                                                     |
| 31                     | Rector Pumphrey                   | -----Soper                                 | Rector Pumphrey & Catherine<br>E. Soper, 12-31-1839    |
| 1840...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                            |                                                        |
| Jan. 7                 | Lloyd Jinkins                     | Lowery Edelen                              | John R. Walker & Mary E. Warner,<br>1-13-1840          |
| 14                     | John R. Walker                    | -----Warner                                |                                                        |
| Feb. 13                | William P. Pumphrey               | Mariah Ann Palmore                         | William P. Pumphrey & Ann M.<br>Palmer, 2-12-1840      |
| Mar. 30                | Oveton Tolbot<br>Nathaniel Soper  | Ann Stone<br>Elenor Pumphrey               | Overton Talbert<br>Eleanor, 3-1-1840                   |
| Aug. 6                 | John Serrat                       | Elizabeth Jinkins                          |                                                        |
| Sept. 10               | Lloyd Day                         | Sarah White                                | Charlotte L. Lewes & James<br>G. Cadle, 11-11-1840     |
| Nov. 10                | Gipson Cadel                      | -----Lewes                                 | Lucinda Jane Piles & John B.<br>Wilkinson, 12-22-1840  |
| Dec. 24                | John B. Wilkerson                 | Lucy J. Piles                              | Alfred Thomas Sheriff & Chloe<br>Ann Cox, 12-28-1840   |
| 29                     | Alfred T. Sherriff                | Cloe Ann Cox                               | James Allen & Susan Ann Smith,<br>12-28-1840           |
| 31                     | James Allen                       | Susana Smith                               |                                                        |
| 1841...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                            |                                                        |
| Feb. 18                | James G. Pumphrey                 | Martha Ann Bryan                           | James G. Pumphrey & M.A. Brien,<br>2-18-1841           |
| 23                     | -----Jarvers                      | -----Fowler                                | Elizabeth Ann Fowler & William<br>A. Jarboe, 2-23-1841 |
| 23                     | Elisha Hues                       | Rebecca widow                              |                                                        |
| Mar. 4                 | Robert Stevens                    | Ann Mariah Ogdon                           |                                                        |
| 27                     | Gustavus Cox<br>Charles Taylor    | Catherine Thorn<br>-----                   |                                                        |
| Sept. 7                | -----Magruder                     | -----Yong                                  | Richard Magruder & Sophronia<br>Young, 9-6-1841        |
| Nov. 14                | William Arnald                    | Martha Jamison                             |                                                        |
| 16                     | Otho Pumphrey                     | Sarah Ferguson                             |                                                        |
| Dec. 7                 | Thomas S. Beall                   | Barbara Wilkerson                          |                                                        |
| 20                     | John H. Bayne                     | -----Adison                                | Harriet Addison & Dr. John H.<br>Bayne, 12-15-1841     |
| 28                     | Edward Burges                     | Mary King widow                            |                                                        |
| 1842...Marriages...▷▷▷ |                                   |                                            |                                                        |
| Jan. 19                | Mordicai Ridgway<br>Thomas Ball   | Elizabeth Soper, widow<br>Elizabeth Swaine | Thomas Ball & Maria Swaim,<br>1-20-1842                |
|                        | John S. Lewes                     | -----Gregery                               | John S. Lewis & Elizabeth A.<br>Gregory, 1-17-1842     |
| Feb. 5                 | James J. Jones<br>John Thomson    | Margareta Ann King<br>-----                | John D. Thompson & Mary D.<br>Robinson, 1-27-1842      |
| Apr. 7                 | William Soper                     | Cloe Ann Soper                             | William Soper & Cloy Ann<br>Soper, 4-7-1842            |



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|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| July 28                   | Thomas Piles        | Elenor Allen              |                                                            |
| Dec. 6                    | Alexander Tolson    | Hellen Tolaver            |                                                            |
| Dec. 8                    | Masum Moore         | Mary Allen                | Marsham Moore, 12-7-1842                                   |
|                           | William Lisby       | -----Thomson              |                                                            |
|                           | Thomas Lisby        | Caroline Thomson          | Thomas H. Lusby & Caroline M. Thompson, 12-21-1842         |
|                           | Philip Soper        | Ann Dosey                 | Philip Soper & Ann Elizabeth Dorsey, 12-27-1842            |
| 27                        | Charles Grimes      | Sarah Cox                 | Charles Rob <sup>t</sup> & Sarah Cox, 12-24-1842           |
| 1843...Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷ |                     |                           |                                                            |
| Jan.                      | John Arnald         | Ann Davis                 |                                                            |
| 31                        | -----Grimes         | -----Edelen               | Ellen V. Edelen & Bennett F. Gwynn, 1-31-1843              |
| Apr. 13                   | Zadoc Jinkins       | Deboro Ridgeway           |                                                            |
|                           | Wm. Grimes          | Henretta Hues             |                                                            |
| May 18                    | Judson Pumphrey     | -----Soper                | Judson C. Pumphrey & Priscilla Soper, 5-17-1843            |
|                           | 22 Sidney Tolbot    | -----Anderson             |                                                            |
| Dec. 10                   | Samuel N. Smith     | Harriot Webster           | Samuel N. Smith & Harriet B. Webster, 12-4-1843            |
|                           | 12 Fendel Dement    | Elizabeth Bryan           | Eliz <sup>a</sup> A. Bryan & Charles F. Dement, 11-17-1843 |
|                           | 14 Simon Frazer     | -----widow                |                                                            |
| Nov. 4                    | John Kilpatric      | Mary Emely Piles          |                                                            |
| 1844...Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷ |                     |                           |                                                            |
| Jan. 16                   | Joseph Hunter       | Mary Edelen               | 1-13-1844                                                  |
|                           | 18 Walkins Tolson   | Verlinda Naylor           |                                                            |
|                           | 30 Anthony Soper    | Nancy Midleton            | Anthony Soper & Ann Middleton, 1-29-1844                   |
| Apr. 8                    | Richard Bryan       | Catharine Madox           | Catherine M. Madox & Richard Bryan, 4-1-1844               |
|                           | 16 John Fidget      | Mary Jamison              |                                                            |
|                           | 30 Thomas Sherriff  | Sharlotte Ann Piles widow |                                                            |
| June 4                    | William Bayne       | Kevdelier Hunter          | Wm. B. Bayne & Mary E. Hunter, 6-1-1844                    |
|                           | James Edelen        | -----                     |                                                            |
| Oct. 24                   | John Fry            | Lucinder Ducket           |                                                            |
| Nov. 28                   | John Palmore        | Elizabeth Cox             | John Palmer & Elizabeth Coxe, 4-30-1844                    |
| Dec. 15                   | -----Shaffer        | Dianhh Randal             |                                                            |
|                           | 19 George W. Dosey  | Nancy Ballenger           |                                                            |
|                           | 22 Gabril Thompsn   | -----Lisby                |                                                            |
|                           | 31 George E. Allen  | Sarah E. Allen            |                                                            |
| 1845...Marriages... ▷ ▷ ▷ |                     |                           |                                                            |
| Jan. 9                    | Warran Wau          | Susana Brown              | Warren Waugh & Susan Brown, 1-7-1845                       |
|                           | 30 Samuel T. Allen  | Mary Biggs                |                                                            |
| Feb. 10                   | Fendel Sansberry    | Mary Frazer               | Fendall Sansbury & Mary Frazier, 2-10-1845                 |
|                           | 25 James W. Burgess | Mary An Thomson           | Jas. W. Burgess & Mary A. Thompson, 2-27-1845              |
| Apr. 3                    | John Talbot         | Lucy Barette              |                                                            |
|                           | 17 William Barette  | Sarah Allen               |                                                            |
| June 7                    | Samuel Pumphrey     | -----                     |                                                            |
|                           | 5 James Edelen      | -----                     |                                                            |
| Dec. 30                   | George Tenley       | Mary Jane Webster         |                                                            |



1846...Marriages...▷▷▷

Feb. 24 Francis W. Allen  
24 William Mullican

May 31 Thomas Phelps  
June 3 James Taylor

July 2 Thomas Leake  
12 Charles Clecket

Nov. 12 Wm. Sansberry  
19 John V. Piles

26 Thomas Callahan  
Dec. 15 Dr. Richard Kosborn

17 Wm. Fry  
15 James Somerville

15 George Bealle

15 Lewes B. Adams

17 Richard L. Ogle

17 Robert J. Yong  
22 Strong G. Thomson  
22 Mathias J. Kaldenbac  
22 Samuel H. Berry

24 William Bealle

29 Phillip Webster

1847...Marriages...▷▷▷

Jan. 14 James Barrette  
13 George Edelen

Feb. 16 Erasmus Mullican

Apr. 29 William V. Piles

Oct. 13 John H. Ball  
31 Thomas Arnold  
21 William Orow

Dec. 14 Wm. Thorn

1848...Marriages...▷▷▷

Jan. 6 James Robertson  
Feb. 17 Thomas Coren

July 6 -----  
9 James T. Mullican

13 John W. Ogdon  
Oct. 19 George Taylor  
Aug. Wm. Cook

Nov. 30 John Robertson

Dec. 11 Masum Moore

Sharlot Melon Piles  
July Peacock

Sarah Walker  
Serah Ann Kingsbury

Elizabeth Johnson  
-----Mullican

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Elenore Sweeney

-----widow  
Mary M. Hodges

Permelia Kingberry

Prisiler Bealle

Martha Bealle

Martha A.C. Naylor

Prisila Bowe

Susan Mackall  
Louise Cross  
Elizabeth Maccubin  
Ann Rebeca Mundall

Mary Elen Shawe

Martha Taylor

Rachel Allen  
Mary Cadle widow

Elizabeth Kingsberry

Margarette Ryan

Jane Allen  
Jullyann Hening  
Margarette V. Dodson  
-----Linsay

Mary Lisby  
Martha Langly  
-----Madox  
Sarah Taylor

Elile Allen  
Elizabeth Tates  
Sara Fry widow

-----Estep  
Louisa Webster

William Gassaway Mulliken &  
Juliet Ann Peacock, 2-24-1846

James N. Taylor & Sarah A.  
Kingsbury, 6-2-1846

Charles Clagett & Mary  
Mulliken, 11-12-1846

John V. Piles & Ellen  
Swansey, 11-19-1846

Mary M. Hodges & Richard  
R. Osbourne, 12-8-1846  
William Fry & Amelia Kings-  
bury, 12-17-1846

Priscilla Beall & James  
Somervell, 12-12-1846  
George Washington Bealle &  
Martha Bealle, 12-11-1846  
Lewis B. Adams & Martha A.  
E. Naylor, 12-15-1846  
Richard L. Ogle & Priscilla  
Bowie, 12-16-1846

(sp)Kaldenback & McCubbin  
Sam<sup>l</sup> H. Barry & Ann R. Mun-  
dell, 12-22-1846  
Mary Ellen Shaw & William  
Beall, 12-19-1846

George T. Edelen & Mary  
Allison, 1-13-1847  
Erasmus Mullikin & Eliz<sup>th</sup>  
Kingsbury, 1-16-1847  
William Piles & Margaret  
Ann Ryon, 4-12-1847

James T. Mulliken & Sarah  
Taylor, 7-8-1848

Sarah Fry & Wm. Cook,  
9-4-1848

Marsham Moore & Louisa  
Webster, 12-11-48



1847 Marriages continued....

Dec. 12 Wm. H. Dangerfield Mary L. Dunlop

1849...Marriages...▷▷▷

Jan. 9 Zachariah Brewer Elenor Sherwood

1850...Marriages...▷▷▷

|         |               |                |                                                       |
|---------|---------------|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Feb. 28 | Alex. Hatton  | Mary Simmons   |                                                       |
| 28      | Grafton Soute | Amelia Stone   | Amelia V. Stone & Grafton Suit,<br>2-27-1850          |
| 28      | Wm. T. Hyde   | T.C. Kildenbac | William T. Hyde & Theresa C.<br>Kaldenback, 2-27-1850 |
| 28      | George Clarke | Matilda Duvall | 2-27-1850                                             |
| Mar. 31 | Bradley Day   | Permelia White |                                                       |

AGES..... as listed in Wm. H. Piles hand written book.

|                                                     |              |      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------|------|
| William H. Piles was in the year of our Lord (Born) | July the 4   | 1783 |
| Ann R. Jones his first wife                         | Oct. 1       | 1790 |
| and was married                                     | February 6   | 1806 |
| George W. Piles first son                           | August 1     | 1807 |
| Sarah Ann                                           | March 13     | 1812 |
| William died at 8 months                            | February 22  | 1810 |
| Eliza Elizabeth                                     | August 8     | 1814 |
| Lucy Jane                                           | February 16  | 1817 |
| Mary Emely                                          | September 1  | 1819 |
| Thomas Edman                                        | March 13     | 1822 |
| Ann R. J. Piles died                                | September 23 | 1822 |

|                                   |             |      |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|------|
| Masa Allen, Wm. H. Piles 2nd wife | February 19 | 1796 |
| Married to Wm. H. Piles           | March 6     | 1823 |
| John Vinton Piles first son       | December 16 | 1823 |
| Wm. Henry Piles                   | October 8   | 1825 |
| Sharlot Mellon Piles              | March 28    | 1828 |
| Samuel Chambers Piles             | October 12  | 1830 |
| Mary Martha Piles                 | October 27  | 1832 |
| Francis Benton Piles              | March 5     | 1834 |
| Ose Ola Piles                     | February 26 | 1837 |

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Children of John Allen and Verlinda

|                               |             |      |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|
| Ann Allen first Daughter born | November 24 | 1782 |
| Eliazer Allen                 | March 28    | 1784 |
| William Allen                 | October 10  | 1786 |
| John Allen                    | June 15     | 1790 |
| Elizabeth Allen               | May 13      | 1792 |
| Masa Allen                    | February 14 | 1796 |
| Thomas Allen                  | February 3  | 1798 |
| Walter Allen                  | August 3    | 1804 |

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Children of Joshua Sherriff and Rada

|                                          |             |      |
|------------------------------------------|-------------|------|
| Thomas Sherriff first son                | October 31  | 1782 |
| Jamima and Joshua Sherriff twins         | November 19 | 1785 |
| Samuel Sherriff                          | October 23  | 1789 |
| Margaret Ann King James Jones wife       | August 17   | 1820 |
| Mary Savenia Jones of James and Margaret | December 13 | 1843 |

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|----------------------------------------|------------|------|
| Son of George Allen & Ellen            | June 17    | 1846 |
| Daughter of S. Tatten & Mary           | June 18    | 1846 |
| George William Killpatrick of Emily    | October 18 | 1845 |
| John Columbus-Wilkerson of Lucy & John | June 25    | 1845 |



....Ages Continued.....

|                                                 |                     |      |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------|
| Alber Franklin Wilkerson                        | September 15        | 1841 |
| Ages of George E. Allen and Ellens children.... |                     |      |
| Isaiah born                                     | June 17 in the year | 1846 |
| *****                                           |                     |      |
| Walter Allen and Sarah Anns Children ages       |                     |      |
| Delila of W. and Sarah                          | December 15         | 1830 |
| Alfred Collens                                  | October 28          | 1832 |
| Julyana                                         | January             | 1835 |
| Mary Emely                                      |                     |      |
| William Thomas                                  | January             | 1841 |
| Edward                                          | December 5          | 1845 |
| *****                                           |                     |      |
| Henson Lanham and Eliza Elizabeth               |                     |      |
| Casa Ann                                        | October 22          | 1834 |
| John William                                    | November 13         | 1836 |
| James Thomas                                    | December 21         | 1839 |
| *****                                           |                     |      |
| John Barna Wilkerson and Lucy J. Piles          |                     |      |
| Albert                                          | September 15        | 1841 |
| Rohn Collumbus                                  | June 25             | 1845 |
| *****                                           |                     |      |
| Thomas Piles and Elenor children                |                     |      |
| Martha Ann                                      | May 2nd             | 1843 |
| Mary Emely                                      |                     |      |
| *****                                           |                     |      |
| Sarah Elen Allen , son Samuel Isaiah            | June 17             | 1846 |
| *****                                           |                     |      |

DEATHS

Ann R. Piles wife to Wm. H. Piles, age 33—Sept. 22nd 1822  
Wm. Dement 14th June 1824, about 40  
Bathsheba Lanham 30th January 1837—82  
Mary Frazer 23rd July 1838, 80  
Virlinda Allen 19th March 1832 aged about 74  
George W. Piles July 1833—28  
Richard B. Mitchel 14th Jan. 1833 —62  
Ann Eves 17 Apr. 1845 aged about 73  
Samuel Piles 2nd January 1843 at 12 o'clock —12  
Mr. John Allen 15th Nov. 1845 aged about 85  
Robert H. Lanham 2nd December 1845 about 40  
Winifred Piles 19 January 1846 at 2 o'clock 15 min. in morning —75  
Leavine S. Morriss 17 Feb. 1846 at 5 o'clock in morning —83  
1843 January 2nd at 12 o'clock 45 min. evening Samuel Chambers Piles died.  
Mary Palmore 11th Nov. 1839—62

Completed

Sources: MD Hall of Records Index 108, G 861 #1 Genealogy Chart, G861 #2 Original Manuscript

DO YOU HAVE WORTHINGTON ROOTS?

The editors, Frances Brengle and Bette Brengle Poole, are beginning a newsletter to be published quarterly, known as Worthington Descendants. This will cover all branches of the Worthington surname and it's many allied lineages. The editors are direct descendants of Capt. John Worthington (1651-1701) Lancastershire, England. This newsletter will be a means of communication open to all members. The cost is \$12.00 yearly. There are many Worthington family ancestors located in Prince George's Co.

If interested, contact the editors at 6619 Pheasant Rd, RT 16, Baltimore, MD 21220



## LIBRARY NOTES

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Recent Accessions to the Library

- 310. The Life and Times of Daniel C. Boswell, Helen E. Boswell, 1976
- 311. Loyalists in the Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War, Vol. II, Murtie J. Clark, 1981
- 312. Once Upon A Time, Dorathy B. Stewart, 1980
- 313. Year Book Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, 1917-1918
- 314. Souvenir Book of the Lanham Area: Past, Present, Future, 1872-1972
- 315. DAR Patriot Index, 1st Supplement, 1969
- 316. DAR Patriot Index, 2nd Supplement, 1973
- 317. DAR Patriot Index, 3rd Supplement, 1976
- 318. A History of Shenandoah County, Virginia, John W. Wayland, 1969
- 319. The Development of Early Emigrant Trails in the U.S. East of the Mississippi River, Marcus W. Lewis, 1962
- 320. Newspaper Genealogy Columns: A Preliminary Checklist, Anita Milner, 1975
- 321. How To Publish, Promote and Sell Your Book, Joseph V. Goodman, 1977
- 322. The XVIIIth and IXth Century Cumberland County Court Houses, Murray and Flower, 1978
- 323. A New Index: Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Before the Federal Census. Index to the 1780 Tax Records, Vol. I, Hawbaker and Groff
- 324. A New Index: Lancaster County, Pennsylvania 1780 Tax Records, Vol. II
- 325.
- 326. Tombstone Inscriptions, Hopewell United Presbyterian Cemetery, York County, Pennsylvania, Hyson and Keeseey, 1982

Contributions to the Library. In the September Bulletin I mentioned the Library needs your help to continue to grow. I am pleased to report the following members of our Society have contributed new or used books or funds enabling us to purchase books: Col. Robert Drake, Walt Keeseey, John Koontz, Paul Lanham, Laird Towle and Bill Wiseman. I would also like to thank Walt Keeseey and Anne Herrick for their continued assistance in the Library on Wednesdays.



**BEWARE, IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!**

**Warning: Genealogy Pox (Very Contagious to Adults)**

**Symptoms:** Continual complaints as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country places. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

**No Known Cure**

**Treatment:** Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

**Remarks:** The nature of this disease is, the sicker the patient gets, the more he enjoys it. (This has been around a long time, but it's fun to reread.)

# surnames -----

Have you turned in your families names and dates for the Surname File? Don't let the time run out. We know it takes a little time to fill out the card but think of the benefits that can be reaped when you might be put in contact with someone else working on the same surname.

The more cards you have contributed to the File the more chances you have of contacting some one else working on the same name.

If you haven't picked up our pre-printed cards, send for them with a SASE, or make your own.

Put your membership number in the box on the top right corner. Use this form.

Name of surname being researched.  
Ancestor..  
Born—County—State—  
Time period—  
Settled in—State—County—  
Contact: Your name  
Address  
Phone and date

Walt Keesey has really gotten this project off the ground. Now that Orlando, FL has beckoned to him, let's show our interest in the project to Ms Sarah Flewing. She is eager to continue with the project, so mail your cards to.. Sarah at 9316 Cherry Hill Rd., Apt. 3, College Park, MD 20740. She'll be watching for your mail!



"Pennsylvania Gazette" was a semi-weekly established at Philadelphia December 24, 1728 by Samuel Keimer, under the full title of THE UNIVERSAL INSTRUCTOR IN ALL ARTS AND SCIENCES AND PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE. Keimer soon turned it over to the management of his apprentice, Benjamin Franklin, who quickly made it the most valuable newspaper in the country. Franklin retired from the management in 1776. In 1845 the Gazette was merged with the Daily North American.

From the Vermont Branches and Twigs, Vol 11 #3, Summer of 1982.

John A Leppman, one of the members of the Genealogical Society of Vermont, has written an article The Genealogist as Medical Geneticist: What to Tell About the Family's Ailments.

This is a subject that more people are concerned with and how to include it in their family history.

Mr. Leppman states that "it is not a bad idea to record to the best of your ability certain medical facts about anyone you have in your records."

"What is appropriate and what isn't? First, mention anyone who without question had a disease known to have a definite inheritance pattern. Second, mention major diseases which might partly be influenced by heredity. Third, it is reasonable to note the cause of death for any family member for whom it is known. Finally, mention such traits as height, build, eye color, hair color, and the like, which obviously are inherited traits."

"The key to keeping medical data from being gruesome is to make the information part of an overall picture of the ancestor or relative."

Take the time to read this article for yourself. It can help to strengthen our family histories and make those ancestors more meaningful to us.



"Virginia Gazette" was the title of four different gazettes published in the 1700's in Virginia, all in Williamsburg. William Parks established the first in August, 1736, and suspended in 1750. The second was founded by William Hunter in February, 1750. The third was begun by William Rind in May 1766, suspended in 1774. Davis and Clarkson published the fourth "Gazette", beginning in April 1775 and continued for several years. There was also a Virginia Gazette published in Richmond for a short period about 1804 by A. Davis, a semi-weekly.

From Franklin Jameson's Dictionary of United States History.



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
6 OCTOBER 1982 MEETING

In accordance with the new meeting format, Society President James A. McCafferty called the meeting to order at 7:25 P.M. after the hospitality period which began at 7 P.M. and was presided over by Elise H. Jennings. Among guests from out of the area who were introduced were Marion E. Beall of Long Beach, CA, and Vera Grey of Stockport, England. The President mentioned that Past President Catherine M. Mayhew was recovering from surgery. The meeting was then turned over to the First Vice President Ruth I. Stultz, who presented the guest speaker. Donald L. Wilson of Prince William County, Va., Library System explained "How To Decipher and Understand Colonial Records."

The business segment of the meeting was resumed at 8:45 P.M. with further announcements. The minutes of the previous meeting published in the Bulletin were approved as written with a motion by Dorothy T. Rainwater and a second by Irene A. D'Amato. Second Vice President Dorothy D. Haney informed the Society that of a past membership of 371, a total of 321 had paid dues. Of those paid, eleven were new members and three had joined the night of the meeting. The President announced that the Treasurer's Report in detail was available for review on the library table. (The report indicated a balance as of October 5th of \$5,650.85, with \$1,536.03 in Checking, \$1,482.45 in Savings, and \$2,632.37 in the Money Market Fund.)

Records Chairman Jean A. Sargent announced the Cemetery Project was progressing and that it was possible there would be 500 to 600 pages resulting. The Chairman emphasized a need for typists.

The President expressed appreciation for the work of Walter T. Keeseey in organizing the Surname Committee and regret in the fact he would be leaving the area. The President indicated the need for another chairman.

After further announcements, the President adjourned the meeting at 9:12 P.M. Members and guests attending the meeting numbered 106.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary



MARIANNE GILL, JANET BECK, CAROLYN  
RODGERS, PHYLLIS COX, ELAINE ENTWISLE,  
SHIRLEY RYON, MURTEL LEWIS, JEANNE  
KESSINGER, OLIVE BATCHER, JOE NORRIS,  
VERA THORNE and LYLA GOLD joined  
Jane McCafferty for a working tour  
of the DAR Library on Friday, Oct. 8th

WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS.....

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Meetings of the Society are held the first Wednesday of each month, September through June, at 7:00 P.M., Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD. Changes of meeting place will be announced in the BULLETIN.

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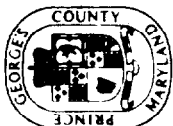
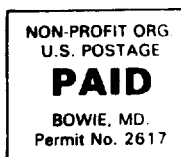
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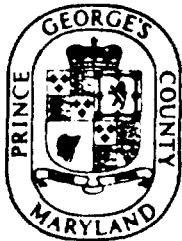
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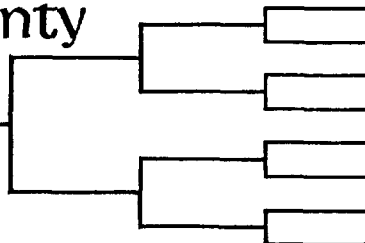
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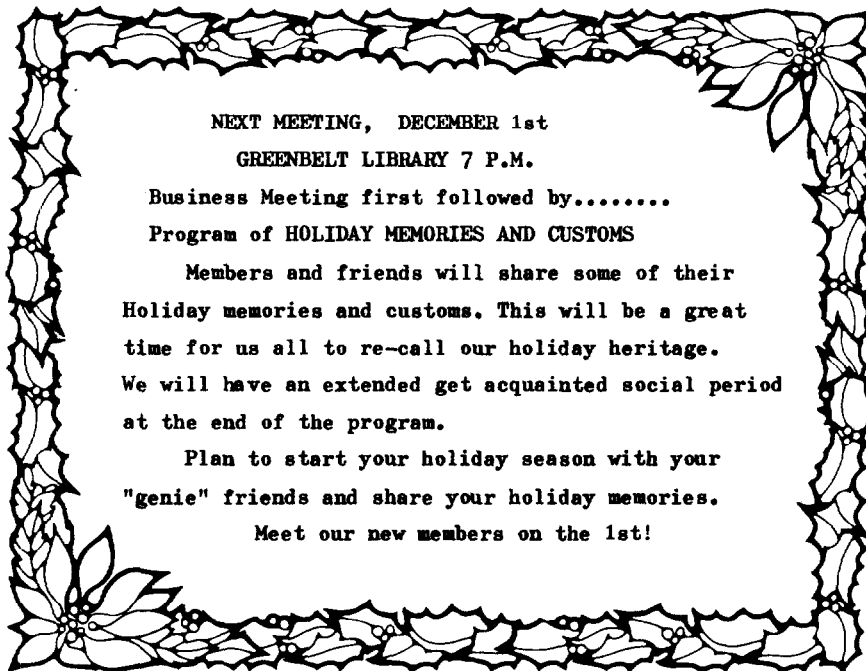
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**NEXT MEETING, DECEMBER 1st**

**GREENBELT LIBRARY 7 P.M.**

**Business Meeting first followed by.....**

**Program of HOLIDAY MEMORIES AND CUSTOMS**

Members and friends will share some of their Holiday memories and customs. This will be a great time for us all to re-call our holiday heritage. We will have an extended get acquainted social period at the end of the program.

Plan to start your holiday season with your "genie" friends and share your holiday memories.

Meet our new members on the 1st!

## **HELP WITH FINDING OUR INDIAN ANCESTORS**

Lynn Cooley McMillion, genealogist at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, gave us an inspiring talk **FINDING YOUR INDIAN ANCESTORS** at our Nov. 3rd meeting.

In trying to locate our Indian ancestors, we should know if they are part of a recorded tribe. Recorded tribes are those that have an acknowledged relation with the Fed. Govt. The tribes that do not have this acknowledgement with the Fed. Govt., which number about 250 in the U.S., are known as the unrecorded tribes.

Lynn cautioned us not to expect to find documents that establish your person as an Indian that belonged to one certain tribe all in one day. A variety of records

will have to be searched in order to prove this. Records are filed by the name of the tribe, so it is imperative to know the name of the tribe your person belonged to.

A good place to begin research is with the early County Histories. See what Indians were mentioned as being in the area before the early settlers. Look for diaries of early settlers. They also give good clues about Indians. Maps and surveys give additional help.

The Nat. Archives has many records for the recorded tribes but for Record Group 29, those records are at the Bur. of Indian Affairs in Wash., D.C.

Lynn shared an excellent bibliography with us which is on pages 51,52.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:



This time each year serious genealogists decide to add to their family trees by asking questions of the gathering family. Then some of us take trips back home and mix the event with genie visits to libraries, court houses and to homes of others working the same line. Needless to say our expectations are greater than the results, but hope springs eternal.

To make best use of your time, plan ahead and be certain the important contacts will be home, the library will be open as well as the court house. A simple suggestion, but one most of us overlook.

For those who cannot write as fast as we would like and don't have a photographic mind, take along a recorder. Always ask ahead if you can use it. It is surprising how many times you will refer to the recording. And take your camera for such opportunities as the family get-together or a friend stops by. Try to get candid photos and for those who are cooking or preparing dinners take pictures then. They will liven up your family history.

Our Society's program for Dec. 1 will provide a glimpse into yesteryear. Hope you will come.

On behalf of the Society have a pleasant Holiday Season and may your genealogical accomplishments be rewarding.

*Jim McCafferty*

P.S. It isn't too early to make your genealogical resolutions for 1983. Put them down on paper and see how many you accomplish. This is the beginning of your 1983 plan!

Holiday festivities are a personal family celebration when kinfolks flock to the homestead for reunion and to link family connections between the older generation and the new one. The biggest event used to be when the patriarch walked into the living room, picked up the Bible and beckoned each of the family representatives to provide data to record into the family Bible for future generations.

The PGCOS Bible Record Comm. will help you relive memories and compile your family history. The enclosed set of instructions in this bulletin will give you the opportunity to gather in one place your treasured family data.

Read the instructions, take your family bibles out, and let's record them of posterity.

*Bill Wiseman*

BILL WISEMAN  
Bible Recording Committee  
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Pat Paulkovich needs your help with the Dec. meeting. Please share some of your favorite holiday "goodies". That will help make our program more exciting! Give her a call at 474-7676.



AUTUMN SEMINAR SERIES

The Autumn Series was held on two successive Saturdays in October in the Bowie Library. This series was held especially for the benefit of those unable to attend evening meetings. Five lectures were given; three on 23 Oct. and two on 30 Oct., the latter followed by a Workshop where individual help was given.

Twenty-three people participated in the seminars. We were especially pleased to have several from Gallaudet College and others among the hearing impaired. Extremely pleasant and capable interpreters were present. Their willingness to help added a special dimension to this series.

The Prince George's County Memorial Library System furnished copies of notes provided by the speakers. Margaret Thrasher, library liason, said that more than 3,000 have attended our seminars since their beginning.

Dorothy Rainwater, Chron.

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Watch for our list of new members in our next issue.

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"PEOPLE WHO BRAG ABOUT THEIR ANCESTORS TALK AS IF THEY HAD SELECTED THEM!" Marion CA "Kin Tracer"

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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CARRICK Interested in corresponding with others researching the CARRICK family and St. Barnabas Church.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, 9919 E. Mt. View Ave., Selma, CA 93662

O'BRIEN Searching for parents of Robert O'BRIEN b. District of Columbia ca 1805, d. Bedford, Trimble Co., KY, 5 Apr 1857. Attended Transylvania Univ. 1822-1824. Married Adeline K. YOUNG in Oldham Co., KY 1829. Would like to contact anyone researching early O'BRIEN records in D. C. or MD.

Ms Jesse M. O'Brien, 4725 Franklin Dr., Corpus Cristi, TX 78415

LANCASTER Eleanor (LANCASTER) FISHER d. 1841 Allegany Co. MD. Her will FISHER names her parents: John & Johanna (?) LANCASTER. Was Johanna CRESAP a CRESAP? Eleanor's dau (Jo) Hannah CRESAP FISHER m. Richard HENDRICKSON in 1839 in Allegany Co. MD. Where did the FISHERS and LANCASTERS originate?

Jocelyn Fox Wilms, 3430 Rebecca Dr., Canfield, OH 44406

BALCH John BALCH b. 1635 Eng, m. Catherine CLELAND 1658 in Maryland. CLELAND Son Thomas BALCH (1660-1730) m. Agnes SOMMERVILLE 1685-6. Their SOMMERVILLE son HEZEKIAH b. 1687 m. (1) Martha BLOOMER 1708. They were BLOOMER living in Deer Creek, Harford Co., MD. Need info on parents of wives.

Mary C. Koprowski, 5202 Fernwood Ln, Fern Creek, KY 40291



LIBRARY NOTES

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Recent Acquisitions to the Library

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- 334. Tidewater Maryland, Paul Wilstach, 1931

The above books are gifts of John Koontz, Freeman Norgan and the Hyattsville Branch Library, PGCML.

Remember. Census forms, family group sheets, beginner's kits and Surname Cards are on sale at the society library.

**Remember to add these new books to your accessions list to keep it up to date.**



**NEWS FROM THE WEST COAST CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES**  
By William E. Miller, Director.

Over 500 persons attended the West Coast Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the Association of Professional Genealogists, and the Orange County, California Genealogical Society at Buena Park, CA, Oct. 28-30. I attended as a member of the Board of the Federation.

The amount in the National Archives Gift Fund stands at \$1,097. The funds are in a separate interest bearing account. Additional advertising is planned. When the amount gathered by the Federation's Treasurer is sufficient for a finding aid, the amount will be turned over to the National Archives. The finding aids will be selected by the Genealogical Coördinating Committee (Malcolm Stern, Chairman).

The Federation now has 193 member societies and distributes an additional 308 copies of its newsletter to paid subscribers. It will soon publish a Directory of Genealogical Exhibitors for the use of member societies. The annual budget of the Federation has now reached over \$10,000.

The Genealogical Coördinating Committee announced that there will be a Summer National Institute on Genealogical Research in 1983 (last two weeks of July). This will immediately follow the Conference in Hartford, CT sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the Association of Professional Genealogists, and the Connecticut Genealogical Society, scheduled for July 13-16.

The bill in the Congress to separate the National Archives from the General Services Administration (HB 6894) will be re-introduced in early 1983. Genealogists are urged to write in support of the Bill, stressing the advantages in preserving the National Archives from political interference in preparation of its budgets and carrying out its responsibility for preservation of Federal documents. Write Rep. Glenn English of OK and Rep. Jack Brooks of TX, US Congress, Washington 20513.

The 1910 Census will not be available anywhere but in Washington, DC until at the earliest Feb. 1983 when it should arrive at the regional branches. LDS has not purchased it. Another year will be required to set into place the contract for making microfilms available for inter-library loan. Purchase price is now \$17 per roll.

The 1984 conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies will be held in Denver, CO, jointly with the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies.

The new LDS Genealogical Society Library building will be ready by Fall 1984. It will have room for 950 persons to work at one time. There are now over 400 regional branches, including the one on Randolph Road in Silver Spring, MD. 103 cameras are now filming at all times around the world. The entire catalog of individuals is now going onto computer. Eventually, terminals in private homes will be able to access the computer in Salt Lake City. The LDS Library wants as many ancestral files as possible to be put into its computer. Send them to the local branch library, 500 Randolph Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. They are now filming in East Germany and Poland.

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The new GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES will be available for shipment to purchasers on or about December 15, 1982. To order the GUIDE, send to GUIDE, National Archives, Box 401, Washington, DC 20408.

cost of \$21.00 hardcover or \$17.00 softcover.

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.



## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

At the Library of Congress the Local History and Genealogy Reading Room was moved over to the main building to room 244, the old Law Library BUT they have kept all of the Biographical Encyclopedia's in the Biography Section which is the same room they just moved from. This is the room on the fifth floor adjacent to the Thomas Jefferson Reading Room in the Thomas Jefferson Building.

I discovered this while browsing the shelves waiting for some books.

On the bottom shelf was an eight volume set with bright green covers. The BIOGRAPHY AND GENEALOGY MASTER INDEX is a consolidated index to more than 3,200,000 biographical sketches in over 350 current and retrospective biographical dictionaries. It is edited by Miranda C. Herbert and Barbara McNeil and published by the Gale Research Co.

These volumes can give you many helpful sources of information.

Want to learn more about the ship your ancestor arrived on? The Lloyd's of London (Insurance Co.) have volumes for each year beginning in 1838 describing the vessels that were insured by them for that year. If you are lucky enough to know the name of the ship, this will help to give more color to your family history.

The North Carolina and the Chicago Genalogical Societies plan to publish books on ancestors from their area. Both Societies would like anyone with ancestors in their areas to submit information to them. Contact the North Carolina Gen. Soc. Box 5895, Ardmore Sta., Winston-Salem, NC 27103 or the Chicago Ancestor File, Dept. MT c/o Denise Moskovitz, 8851 N. Lavergne, Skokie, IL 60077.

The Franklintonian Newsletter, Vol.X,#3, p.56 informs us that the Census Bureau, Pittsburg, KS states that prices on the old form BC600 are obsolete. The fee for info. on 1900 thru 1970 census records held at \$12.00, not \$8.50 and a full schedule fee of \$4.00 is in effect instead of \$2.00. For any family member who is deceased we must furnish proof of death in addition to the signature of the direct blood line descendant. Personal census data pretaining to persons born over 100 years ago can be released to direct bloodline relatives without proof of death.

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Land Records: a new fact sheet detailing a variety of land records and research services available to the public, by the Eastern States Office, Bureau of Land Management, 350 So. Pickett St., Alexandria, VA 22304. Send a SASE with a request for "BLM Eastern States Land Records fact sheet."

The Changing Times Magazine, Oct 1982 Issue had an excellent article on GENEALOGY: BARKING UP THE FAMILY TREE. It would be a good article to keep for your files.

The Early American Life Magazine, Dec. 1982 issue had another article on surnames by Mr. James C. Read entitled THE MYSTERY AND HISTORY OF YOUR AMERICAN SURNAME. Mr. Read has written several articles on this subject recently.

The USA Today Newspaper, Fri. Oct. 29, 1982 contained an article by Derrick Goodwin, GRAVE UNDERSTANDINGS: PUPILS LEARN OUTSIDE CLASSROOM. "In Rock Creek Cemetery, the oldest in Washington, teams of eighth-graders chase history among the unmarked graves, tombstones, statues and evergreens planted during the Revolution. They are being trained to become historical detectives, and they pore over gravestones for scraps of information, filling out data sheets." Back in the classroom, data is collated and analyzed. Theories are formed and assumptions refuted or reinforced by evidence found in old newspapers, census figures and town histories. "Graveyards are among the greatest educational resources you can find. They are sadly underused."

Maybe history would have been more interesting if all of us had been exposed to it in this fashion. I can see several budding genealogist in the near future from beginnings such as this.

William Morrow and Co. announces the publication of IN SEARCH OF YOUR BRITISH AND IRISH ROOTS: A Complete Guide To Tracing Your English, Welch, Scottish, and Irish Ancestors by Angus Baxter. Mr. Baxter is a member of the Society of Genealogists in London, England. This detailed guide tells facts and complete addresses for locating records in England, Wales, Scotland, Eire and Northern Ireland.



TIPS ON INTERLIBRARY LOAN, By Marge Miller (Mrs. Wm. E.)

What do you do when you know that a library in Kansas has a book that might help you in your genealogical search, but you can't afford the time or the money for a trip to Kansas?

You can request the book, or other material, as an Interlibrary Loan, for a fee of 25¢ per request. Any branch of the Prince George's County Memorial Library System can take the Interlibrary Loan request for you. The same form that you might have used to reserve books that aren't on the shelf at your library is used for Interlibrary Loan requests.

There are a number of principals you should be aware of before you try to do genealogical research through Interlibrary Loans. The first one is that many libraries will not send genealogical materials out on loan, and some libraries, of course, will not send anything to another library for you. The Library of Congress, for example, will not provide material through Interlibrary Loan for any area that is as close to Washington as Prince George's County is. (If you want to borrow something from the Library of Congress, move to Ohio.) Be prepared for disappointments.

The second principle is to find out as much about the material you want to borrow as you possibly can. You can request a book without knowing which libraries own it, but it speeds the process up if you can tell the library where the book is located. The larger branches in the County Library System have the MicroCat, which is a microfiche union catalog of the holdings of twelve libraries in this area; ask a librarian about it. You may find that some book you want to see is at Enoch Pratt in Baltimore, or the University of Maryland, and you may decide to go to those libraries yourself to see the book, or you may want to request it through Interlibrary Loan. You should know the author of the book, its correct title, publisher, date, and if possible, the ISBN (International Standard Book Number) and the location of the book. Look your book up in Books in Print, available in every branch in the Library System, to see if it is still in print, and if it is to verify the author's name, title, publisher, date and ISBN.

The third principle is, be patient. It frequently takes weeks or months for the Interlibrary Loan office to locate a book, and get it from the library that owns it. The book may be out when first requested, and in these times of budget cuts and short staffs, it may just take another library a long time to process requests.

The fourth principle for successful use of Interlibrary Loan is to request a few items at a time. A busy librarian may not be as cooperative as you'd like her to be if you approach her with a list of twenty books that you want to borrow. Three or four at a time will work out better for both you and the librarian.

The last principle is, please take the due date very seriously, and be sure to return your material on time. Any library system that gets a reputation for not returning interlibrary loan materials on time might find its borrowing privileges curtailed by other libraries, and that would make it harder for all of us to find the materials we want to use.

(This same principle also applies to borrowing microfilm. The State Historical Society of Missouri and the Virginia State Library, Archives Dept. in Richmond will send microfilm on Interlibrary Loan. You can also, get film from Canada through the library system. It pays to investigate these avenues of resources.)

HOPE YOU HAVE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR  
MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
CHRISTMAS PARTY, December 7th

Mr. Conley L. Edwards, of the Archives \*  
and Records Division of the VA St. Lib. \*  
will speak on REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS \*  
AVAILABLE IN THE VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY \*

Those that joined the Tour of the MARY-  
LAND HALL OF RECORDS on Nov. 9th with  
Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater were: LYLA  
GOLD, KAREN MILES, JOE NORRIS, MARIANNE  
GILL, CAROLYN RODGERS, JANET BECK AND  
LINDA VINCENT.

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Plan to join your friends at this gala  
event.

MAIL YOUR SURNAMES TO SARAH FLEMING,  
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Park, MD 20740 BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS  
RUSH !!!!!!!!!!!!!



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1. Christina Eugenia VERMILLION (1979), Daniel Caille VERMILLION (1980)
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4. Earl Eugene VERMILLION (1919) Ohio and Orlando, FL
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7. Margot REICH (1924)
8. Milliard Earl VERMILLION (1898-1971) Springfield, OHIO
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10. Alfred A. TAYLOR (1879-1961) Columbus, Ohio
11. Ellinor May NOLAN ( 1901-1927)
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13. Else TEBEL (1900-1980)
14. Ludwig Rudolf Fritz REICH (1893-1960) Berlin, West Germany
15. Adele Anna GOELLNER (1895-1960) Kiel
16. Amos Allen VERMILLION (1872-1929) Arabia and Columbus, Ohio
17. Minnie Estelle WHITE (1878-1948) Waterloo, Ohio
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19. Laura FRAZIER \*
20. Hiram Cartney TAYLOR (1854-1936) Ohio\*
21. Nancy Ann HUMPHREY (1852-1937)\*
22. John NOLAN \*
23. Nellie ACTON (1883-1931) \*
28. Johann August Ludwig REICH (1854-?) Berlin, West Germany
29. Auguste Bertha Emma TRABUS (1858-?)
30. Hermann Wilhelm Albert GOELINER (1864- ?) East Prussia and Kiel, West Germany
31. Wilhelmine NEUMANN (1860-?) Gruenwalde, Germany
32. John Peter VERMILLION (1840-1921) Arabia Ohio
33. Mary Ann WISEMAN ( 1879-1892)
34. William L. WHITE (1845-1900) Belmont County and Waterloo, Ohio
35. Martha Jane STEWART (1855-1918)\*
36. James EVANS \*
37. Margaret CALDWELL \*
38. Samuel FRAZIER \*
39. Ruth McBRIDE \*
40. Alfred A. TAYLOR (1814-1896) Hampshire, England and Ohio
41. Elizabeth "Betsy" RAY (1812-1879) \*
56. Ludovicus REICH (1824-?) Lorzaine and Berlin, Germany
57. Marie Emilie Auguste BESENER (1830-?) Dom Brandenburg, Germany
58. Carl Friedrich Wilhelm TRABUS (1823-?) Berlin, Germany
59. Charlotte Luise KRAATZ (1830-?) \*
61. Auguste Frederike Wilhelmine \_\_\_\_\_ (Goellner)
62. Gottlieb NEUMAN
63. Anna Dorothea MUSAN
64. Uriah "Buz" VERMILLION (1817-1867) Lawrence County, Ohio
65. Nancy CORN (1819-?) \*
66. Allan Thomas WISEMAN (1817-1885) Monroe Co., W. VA and Waterloo, Ohio
67. Amanda IRWIN (1822-?) Ohio
68. Isaac J. WHITE (1817-1873) Limerick, Jackson Co., Ohio
69. Margaret J. FINDLEY (1820-1861) \*
70. Rufus C. STEWART \*
71. Hanna Jane BOGGS \*
80. George TAYLOR (1788-1878) Hampshire, England and Ohio\*
81. Elizabeth TRAGUST (1789-1878) \*
112. Michael REICH, Lorzaine, Germany
114. Carl Wilhelm BESENER
116. Ludwig TRABUS
118. Johann Carl KRAATZ
119. Charlotte Luise FUNKE

Ancestors of Victor and Karin Vermillion continued.....

128. Uriah VERMILLION (1761-1844) Maryland, Virginia, West VA, Ohio  
129. Elizabeth Shumate PETERS (1777-1846) Monroe Co., W. VA and Ohio  
132. Samuel WISEMAN (1793-1863) Monroe Co., W. VA and Ohio  
133. Anna SWOPE (1791-1860) \*  
140. John C. STEWART (1800-1871) \*  
141. Sarah McCARTNEY \*  
160. Thomas TAYLOR, Hampshire, England\*  
161. Lidia MAINARD \*

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256. Robert VERMILLION (1725-1779) Prince George's Co., MD  
257. Elizabeth BURCH (1729-?) \*  
258. Daniel SHUMATE III (1751-1826) W. VA  
259. Millicent CALLISON (1758-1841) \*  
262. Isaac WISEMAN, Jr (1758-1841) \*  
263. Mary Magdalin ARMENTROUT (1766-1858) Gallia County, Ohio\*  
264. Michael SWOPE (1753-?) Monroe C., W. VA  
280. George STEWART \*  
281. Elizabeth CRANSHAW\*  
282. Daniel McCARTNEY \*

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512. Giles VERMILLION (ca1686-?) Piscataway, Prince George's Co., MD  
513. Jane —? \*  
516. Daniel SHUMATE II (1734-1796)  
517. Sarah Ann JAMES \*  
524. Isaac WISEMAN Sr (1738-1818) Berks Co.,PA and Monroe Co., W. VA  
525. Elizabeth DAVIS (1738-1807) Monroe Co., W. VA  
528. Joseph (John) Ulrich SWOPE (1707-?) Germany

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1032. John SHUMATE II (1710-1784) \*  
1033. Judith BAILEY \*  
1048. Isaac WISEMAN, born at sea \*  
1049. Mary —\*  
1056. Yost (Joseph) Swab or SCHWAB (1678-?) Germany\*

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2064. Jean de la Chaumette (John SHUMATE) (1664-1726/29?) \*  
2065. Elizabeth Bourgeois BOUVER (d. 1715) \*

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4128. Daniel dela CHUMETTE of Rochechouart, France \*

\*\*\*\*\*Parentage and ancestry wanted \*\*\*\*\*

Has your ancestor chart appeared in the BULLETIN? It might just be the answer to your missing link. Why not send in your ancestor chart? They will published on a first come basis.



Helpful books from Donald L. Wilson to help with.....

Old Styles of Handwriting:

Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vol. 3: Old English Handwriting, Latin, Research Standards and Procedures, by David E. Gardner and Frank Smith (Salt Lake City:Bookcraft, 1966).

The Handwriting of American Records for a Period of 300 Years, by E. Kay Kirkham (Logan, Utah: Everton, 1973).

Explanations of the Colonial Documents:

The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, by Val D. Greenwood (Balt.,GPC,1974)

Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources, ed. by Milton Rubincam. Rev. ed.,vol.1 (Washington: American Society of Genealogists, 1980).

North Carolina Research: Genealogy and Local History, ed. by Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt (Raleigh: N.C. Gen. Soc., 1980).

Explanations of Archaic and Obsolete Words:

Oxford English Dictionary (Oxford University Press, compact edition in two volumes, 1971).



After the hospitality period beginning at 7 P.M. supervised by Elise H. Jennings, PGCOS President James A. McCafferty called the meeting to order at 7:25 P.M. Reminding members that the December 1 meeting will open with the program at 7 P.M. sharp, with a short business meeting, and ending with the hospitality period, the President then turned the meeting over to the First Vice President, Mary Ruth I. Stultz. The First Vice President introduced the speaker Lynn Cooley McMillion, genealogist at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Federal Acknowledgment, Secretary of Interior. Ms. McMillion, an American Indian Specialist and Genealogical Records Searcher, discussed "Indian Family Connections" and the problems and possible solutions in Indian genealogical research.

The President called for a short break after the program and then opened the business meeting at 8:29 P.M. Following show and tell, former Society President William E. Miller, Jr., reported on the activities of the Genealogical Council of Maryland, of which he is currently president and on the recent meeting of the Federation of Genealogical Societies in California. Among items he mentioned was the fact the LDS in Salt Lake City will complete a new library facility in the Fall of 1984. The LDS catalog system will go on the computer and become available to home computers. The LDS has 120 microcameras at work and is now recording material in East Germany and Poland. The LDS wants ancestor files.

After other announcements, the minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed in the Bulletin. The President directed the membership's attention to the Treasurer's Report. (The report of James W. Reep as of November 2 indicated a balance of \$5,526.76 with Checking Account at \$766.83; Savings at \$2108.61; and Money Market Fund at 2,651.32. The Second Vice President, Dorothy D. Haney, Membership, announced a total membership of 332 and introduced the names of new members. The President cited the urgency of completing cards for the Surname Project for Chairman Sarah Fleming. The Chairman of Education, Dorothy T. Rainwater, thanked those who assisted in the recent genealogical seminar and commented on the success of the "signers" for the hard of hearing provided by the Library system. The President stated that the continued use of signers would be discussed at the November 8 Council meeting. Archivist H. Ivan Rainwater directed members' attention to the supplement to the Bulletin, "Library Accessions," and the need for donations to acquire the fourth volume of Passenger and Immigration Lists Index by Filby and Meyer. The President urged members to submit ancestor charts of Prince George's County and Maryland lineage to the Bulletin. Records Chairman Jean A. Sargent reported on the progress of the Cemetery Records Book and requested typing help. The President adjourned the meeting at 9:11 P.M. with 80 members and guests attending.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary



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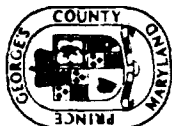
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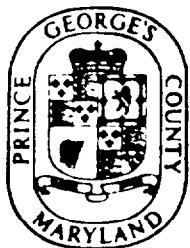
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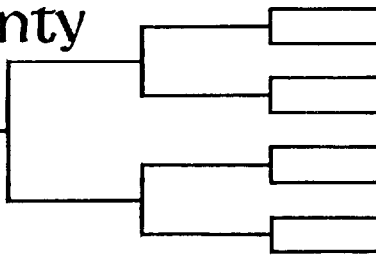
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## DECEMBER 1st Meeting

Pat Paulkovich and Elise Jennings were responsible for the superb December program HOLIDAY MEMORIES AND CUSTOMS that helped to set the mood for our Holiday program.

Virginia Fox started things off with an excellent and informative talk on "How some of our Christmas Customs Developed". She illustrated her talk with greens, candles, gifts, bells and carolers.

Meta Lagerwerff, a native of Leiden, Holland, and a friend of Elise, shared her memories of growing up in Holland and their Christmas memories of St. Nicholas on Dec. 6th.

Freeman Morgan told of their trip to Norway one Christmas Season and remembering that the trees inside the homes had only white lights on them, no colored ones as we have.

Karen Lowman followed, in her native dress, with Norwegian customs that were brought to America by her family. It always had to be a Norwegian Spruce tree which was decorated by the adults and was a surprise to the children in the morning. A fish dish was served at the main meal on Christmas day along with a type of pudding that contained one almond in it. Karen also brought her mother's Norwegian elf doll that every family has.

Jim McCafferty reminisced about the early sleds and how this was a family activity for the winter enjoyment. It was a special surprise to have a sled under the tree.

There were handouts telling of the Southern Christmas customs plus recipes of low sugar treats as well as favorite dishes from other lands.

The program was concluded with a delightful table of baked "goodies" and punch by the hospitality chair and her helpers.

JANUARY MEETING CHANGED TO TUES. 4TH!  
Mark your calender Tues, Jan. 4th.



Milton Rubincam

Our meetings will start off with a very special speaker: our own member, Milton Rubincam, who will discuss OUR AMERICAN MILITARY HERITAGE.

Milton is so active in genealogy that he needs no introduction for most members, but for new comers, he is Director of the National Institute of Genealogical Research for 1982; a Fellow and Honorary Life Member as well as Past President and Past Editor of NGS; a Fellow of the Am. Soc. of Genealogy and Past Pres. and Editor of the Society's first textbook, Genealogical Research: Methods & Sources, Vol. I, 1960 (Rev. 1979). He is a Fellow of the Gen. Soc. of PA and a member of numerous other genealogical societies.

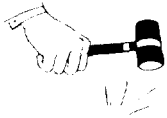
Milton was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Ocean City, NJ, where an uncle excited Milton's interest in genealogy when he was ten years old. He has been researching ever since.

Milton has been a helpful member of our society for over ten years.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:



By the time you receive your January Bulletin you may have put away your New Year's Resolutions, but before you do why don't you make some Genealogical Resolutions? Like most of us I am certain you procrastinate, so make out a set of Resolutions which will benefit you in terms of your self worth and those generations which will follow you and remember what you have done! Your resolutions might be: (1) To complete one family line of a surname. (2) To visit at least two of your oldest relatives (yours or someone else's) and if possible tape your interview. (3) To write at least one book review or one article for your community newspaper regarding genealogy. (4) To visit a town or village where your surname family first found roots in the United States. (5) To assist your local genealogical society in carrying out research and recording of information for future publication. (6) To assist local historical and preservation societies in reclaiming and maintaining old buildings and cemeteries. (7) To publish in print, or other reproduction method one of your genealogical family trees. (8) To not stand idly by when records are closed and research is curtailed by a new wave of "closing public records".

For most of us these 1983 Genealogical Resolutions make sense. By careful use of our time and resources most of them can be realized. Why don't you give them a try?

Have a Prosperous Genealogical New Year

*Jim McCafferty*  
President



CENSUS INFORMATION

As reported in the December Bulletin on page 54, the latest information released at the West Coast Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies about the 1910 Federal Census availability was correct at the time.

Since that printing, the National Archives has released copies of the 1910 Census to the States, around the first of November, that had previously ordered them. The 1910 Census will not be released to the Regional Branches until next Spring as previously stated and verified by the National Archives.

The following facilities in nearby areas have received their copies of the Maryland 1910 Census: Hyattsville Branch, Prince George's County Memorial Library System; Hall of Records, Annapolis; Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore.

Speaking of our census records.... Did you know that the reason we have a 1880, 1900 and part of the 1910 Soundex index is because the Social Security Administration made those indexes, not the Census Bureau. This was a way the Social Security Admn. could get an idea of the number of people that would be coming into their system at a later date. If you remember, they only indexed families with children ages ten and under on the 1880 census.

The twenty-one states that did not have an established Central Vital Records System by 1910 are the ones that we have a Soundex type index for. The other twenty some states, like Maryland and the District of Columbia, had such a central state system for vital records and thus we have no index for those states.

Another interesting fact about the 1880 census was that it took nine years for it to be tabulated by hand. By the year 1890 it was automatically tabulated in two and a half years with one of the first Hollerith punch card tabulating systems used at the Census Bureau. Unfortunately, most of the 1890 census was so badly damaged by fire in 1921 at the Commerce Department Building, that we have very little of this census left.



NEWS FROM SOCIETY MEMBERS.....

Mrs. Ida Harris Richardson Burghardt, #473, has just published and copyrighted The Burghardt Family. A genealogical Study 1730-1981. The book provides numerous photographs on her late husband's family. William Franklin Burghardt while attending Eureka College in W. Eureka, Illinois, was a football team mate of our Pres. Reagan. While Gov. of California, Ronald Reagan invited the Burghardts to visit at the Governor's Mansion in Sacramento, CA. Congratulations to Mrs. Burghardt for completing this memorial to her husband.

LYLA GOLD spoke to the St. Mary's Co. Genealogical Society on the 8th of Dec. about "The Funny Things That Happened to Me on the Way to My Ancestors."

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OTHER COMING EVENTS

"All meetings are subject to change. Call the Soc. Pres. to confirm the meeting date, time, place and subject."

TUES. 4 JAN. PGGCS, Greenbelt Library

THURS. 6 JAN. Anne Arundel (987-4786)  
18th Cent. Handwriting.

SAT. 8 JAN. N.G.S. Nat. Archives 2:30  
The Smithsonian Institution and its Libraries, Jack S. Goodwin.

SUN. 16 JAN. Howard Co. Gen. Soc. (465-6782)  
Roots of Colonial Families in the County, Carroll Brice

SAT. 22 JAN. N.G.S. Nat. Archives 2:30  
Gen. Sources at the Peabody Library, With Special Emphasis on British Gen. Robert M. Bartram

WED. 26 JAN. Montgomery Co. Club (933-1773)  
Adoptees in Search

THURS. 27 JAN. Fairfax Gen. Club (243-0073)  
British Common Law as it Affects Colonial Records, Judge David Condon

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Many people helped Pat Paulkovich set up and serve our "Tasty Treats" for our Dec. holiday program. We thank them, one and all plus Elise Jennings, Dorothy Rainwater, Mary Faust, Lyla Gold, Carmen Hutchison, Jim McCafferty, Myrna Smith, Karen Lowman, Ruth Morgan, Evelyn Miner and Pat Paulkovich for bringing all the goodies.

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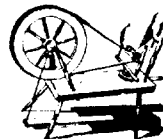
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PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY WILL BOOK 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 13, nr. 4 [December 1981], p. 37)

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

Page 48. [MCW 3:212] Will of Samuel BAGBY, sick of body. Date: 20 Oct. 1710. First: To my well beloved brother John BAGBY and hairees all my worldly goods, that is one mare sadell and bridell and my crop of Indian corne & tobacco and beanes and all the Tobacco sent to England; and one Iron poot [pot] at unkell [uncle] WHITINGTONS and all my wareing clothes. 2dly: I desire that my Executor Maj. WILSON should pay himself the debt of £3-11-11 which I owe him. 3dly and lastly: I desire that Maj. Josiah WILSON should be my Executor in trust in the behalf of my brother John BAGBY untill that he doth cum to Eage [age]. Signed: Samuel BAGBY. Wit.: James STODDERT, James MOORE, James (F) GORE. [These names omitted in MCW.] [Page 49:] Endorsed: Proved 16 Oct. 1711 by oaths of Mr. James STODDERT and Mr. James MOORE, before Benj'a BERRY, Dept'y Comis'ry of PG Co.

Page 49. [MCW 3:225] Will of Robert BRESSHEAR [MCW: BRASHIER] of PG Co. being sick of body. Date: 4 Aug. 1710. To my son Robert BRESSHEAR one of my two mares, vizt. the youngest of the two; all the rest and residue of my estate and personall goods and chattels to my loving, dutifull son Samuel BRASSHEAR (and his heirs), whom I make sole executor. Signed: Robert BRASSHEAR. Wit.: Clem't HILL, Edw'd HOLMES, W'm HOLMES. Proved 17 May 1712 by oaths of Mr. Clem't HILL and Mr. Edward HOLMES and Mr. William HOLMES. Before Benj:'a BERRY, Dept'y Comis'ry of PG Co.

Page 49-51. [MCW 3:211] Will of William HUTCHISON of PG Co, being in full health but considering the uncertainty of the mortall life. Date: 13 Dec. 1708. Impr: To my sone John all the land of "Sangwhaire" which lyeth in the Shire of Ayr in North Brittain which said land descended to me by the death of my father Mr. John HUTCHISON together with all Ancraxes [sic] of Rent dew thearefrom since the making up with my Bro[the]r Mr. Geo. HUTCHISON. To my daughter Ann HUTCHISON and her heirs the land "Piscatuway Forrest" about 700 acres as also the land "Sangwhaire" 350 and the part of "Jessmund" I bought of Marke LAMPTON about 220 acres and my part of "Friendship" 50 acres and all that part of "Hazard" from the Mayn Road to Piscatway Creeke where the store house stands as also 35 acres called "Litleworth" & the land called "Striffe" laying upon Mattawoman in partnership w'th Tho. ADDISON estimat 800 acres the whole: my part being about 400. I give and devise unto my Daughter Mary and hir heires my halfe of the land "Whitehaven" about 760 acres in partnership w'th Thos. ADDISON as also my halfe of the land called "Carlisle" about 160 acres as also my halfe of the land called friendship in partnership w'th the said ADDISON about 850 acres and one tract called the Vineyard about 150 acres and two third of the land called "Saturdays Worke" and one tract callied "Speedwell" adjoining thaireunto both on Hensens branch together w't the land called "Carrukfergus" about 180 acres [p. 50:] together with my halfe of the Mylne [mill] that stands thereon and my halfe of "Want Water" 32 acres in all. To my sonne William the land called "Rotterdam" 550 acres and the Indian town 600 acres on Najamoy Creeke as also my part of "Wheolors purchas" bought of John MIDDLETON and Hillery BALL and the land "Joyt Interest" joining thereon laying on the south side of Pamunky Creeke. To my daughter Elizabeth all the land in Pamunky Neck by "Wheolors Adventure" about 76 acres, "the Chance" about 250 acres, "Carruk" about 460 acres as



also "the Hickory Hills" 421 acres as also "the Hogg Penn" joyning thereunto, about 220 acres and another tract on the north end theireof joyning to the said "Hickory hills" and the land of Joshua MARSHALL about 160 acres as also my halfe of 220 acres called "Frendship" in partnership w't John BROOKE on Mattawoman branch to hir and hir heires forever. If any of my three daughters dye without lawfull issue, the land hereby given them or to my sonne William if he dyes without issue shall be divided amongst the three surviving, and if two dye to the other two living and if three dye all to the other and that my sonne John have no interest in anny of my lands in Maryland except they all four dye without issue. I mean of such land a[s] are hearin devised. As for my personall estate after my debts are paid and my wife her third deducted my will is that it be equally divided in four parts amongst my three daughters and my sonn William, and that what servants or slaves comes to each of their shares be kept at worke on the lands and plantations heareby given them (from the tyme of my death untill they come at age) by my executors hereafter named and in case either of thaire deaths thaire parte of the personall estate be divided as I have appoynted the Reall to be and I doe heareby constitute my good Friend Mr. James STODDERT and Mr. Jno. BATIE to be my sole executors, and in case of the death of either or absence out of the Cuntry then my good Friend Coll. Tho. ADDISON to be in place of the absent and in case of the death or absence of both then the Justices of Pr. Geo. County for the tyme being nominat one to joyne w't Coll. ADDISON being non of themselves and the like in caise of the mortality of all the three and my will also is that the stocke of catle and others shall not be sould but sharred amongst them and household stufte not perishable the servants slaves catle and household stufte to be divided att the discretion of my executors above named and not otherways and to cause the division they make to be recorded for my childring [sic] and my will is that if any land hearby given be sold by me after the date heareof before my death that child whose it is by this will shall have anny land I acquire before my death from the date hearof and if the same shall be bought at less value than the other was sold for the other childring to pay them parts to make up the valem to that child whose land was sold and if more valem than that child to pay to the rest thaire parts of what is is worth more and further ... the four children now with me shall remain with my wife after my decease and my executors to allow her for theair maintenance except such as are felt to be putt to school or kept at it and if my wife marry my will is that my executors shall putt my childring to such as they think will use them well and allow them for keeping them provided always that they be protestants and I doe heareby appoynt my sonne William at age to recover his Estate at the age of 18 years but not to make any bargain above 40 shill[ings] valem without consent of my executors, all my other lands if anny be not nominat heare of my own purchas as also all the part of the sundry lands that came by my wife and not alienat I give to my beloved wife Sarah HUTCHISON to be at her desposall and to hir heirs forever. I give to Fra. WHEELER tenn pound star[ling] to buy him a mourning shute [suit?] and a Ring and the lyke to M'r [My?] Frend Rich'd Edgar [EDGAR?] and M'r Wm. TANYHILL. To Mr. Nathaniel TAYLOUR minister tenn pounds starr: to be paid him by my executors if he be in Maryland at the tyme of my death. To my brother Geo: my silver helted Raiper [rapier] and desire it may be sent home to him. [Page 51] Dated 13 Dec. 1708. Signed: W'm HUTCHISON. Wit.: Thomas NOBLE, ffra. WHEELER, Robt. CLYD. Proved 23 Apr. 1711 by oaths of Mr. ffra. WHEELER, Mr. Rob't CLYD, they did see Mr. William HUTCHISON sign this will. Benj'a BERRY, Dept'y Comis'ry, Pr'c Geo'rg Co. Memento that Mr. William HUTCHISON departed this life 11 Apr. 1711. [Death date not mentioned in MCW.]

Page 51. [MCW 3:209] Will of Thomas GIBBENS of PG Co, sick and weake of body. Date: 16 Aprill 1711. Imp'r's To my son George GIBBENS all that track of land called "Barton hope" and after his dessese to my daughter Cristton [Christian] GIBBENS and her heirs forever. Imp's [sic]: To my sun Turnor GIBBENS all that track of land as I now live on called "Brookefield" and in case he dye then to my sun Thomas GIBBENS and his heirs forever. Imp's: To John FORRIST one young heffer with calf. Imp's: I appoint my loving wife to be ex'x [not named]. Signed:



Tho: (♀) GIBBENS. Wit.: Tho. BUSBY, Tho. (♂) WALL, Jn'o (B) BUNNITT. Endorsed: May 5 [no year: MCW shows 1711], then came Thomas BUS[BY], Thomas WALL, and John BUNNIT and made oath they did see deceased Thomas GIBBENS sign the will. Before Benj'a BERRY, Dept'y Comis'ry, Pr'c Geo'rs County.

Pages 51-53. [MCW 3:229] Will of James BIGGER of PG Co, weake in body. Date: 4 May 1705. [Page 52:] Imprimus: Debts to be paid. Secondly: To my loving wife [not named] all the plantation I live upon together with 120 acres of land joyning to it during her life, after her decease to be proper use and behoofe of my sonn BIGGER [sic, first name not given] and heirs forever, [3rdly] all the remaining part of the aforesaid land called "Beales Chance" to my aforesd. sonn John BIGGER and heirs. 4thly: In case my sonn John BIGGER should dye before he comes to the age of 21 years, all afsd. tract called "Beales Chance" to be equally divided between my two daughters Margaret and Mary and heirs. 5thly: To my aforesd. two daughters Margaret BIGGER and Mary BIGGER all that tract lying in Charles County called "back Land" containing about 200 acres to be equally divided between them. 6thly: To my sonn John BIGGER one good featherbed and furniture, three pewter dishes, one Iron pott and two coves and calves to be delivered to him at the time he shall seale his land. 7thly: My desier is that my last cropp of Tobacco and the ensueing year cropp of tobacco be shipped home [sic] and the produce in money to go towards the payment of my just debts, the surplus to goe towards the defraying the charges of keeping the servants and other necessary charges. 8thly: My desier is that after the making of the ensueing cropp my wife to enjoy all my servants and other my personall estate for and during the full space of five years. She at end of said five yeares paying to my sonn John BIGGER ten pounds sterl. and to my daughter Margaret BIGGER ten pds. ster: and to my daughter Mary BIGGER twelve pounds ster: 9thly: But in case my afores'd wife Elizabeth BIGGER should at any time be marryed then my three negroes, Bess, Nell and SARY should be devided between my aforesd. three children, Mary to have her first choyce, John to have the second choyce and Margaret to have third or last negroe and if any of the s'd negroes should dye then the remainder to be appraised in money and them that hath them to pay a third part of the money to them that hath none to be the severall choyces which will have them as aforesmentioned. 10thly: My loving wife Elizabeth BIGGER to be full executrix. Lastly: My hartly desier request and will is that my loving brother John BIGGER should be trustee on behalf of my wife and children, to assist them in mannaegeing their affairs, and if he pleases to bake Jeremiah MacKNEW down to his house to worke and to send another good hand up here in his Room to assist in the mannaegeing of the servants and cropp, and that my said loving brother would doe his endeavour to see all the articles and clauses in this my last will be fulfilled. [Servants are not mentioned in MCW.] Signed: James GIBBER. [Page 53:] This last will of Cap't James BIGGER wit. by Ann EDWARDS, J[eremiah] (J<sub>n</sub>) MacKNE[W] [note: microfilm scratched], Joshua CECELL. Oct. 1st, 1711, proved by oath of Joshua CECELL of PG Co, one of the subscribing witnesses and thant Ann EDWARDS and Jeremiah MacKNEW, the other two subscribing evidences were then pr'sent. W(?) BLADEN, Comr'y Gn'l.

(To be continued.)

RE:THE BULLETIN ~~~~~

The Editor would like to remind our readers that if you have a question about The Bulletin, feel free to call or drop me a note about the subject. The Bulletin is published as a service to our members. Neither the PGCOS nor the Editor assumes any responsibility for error of fact or opinion expressed by the contributors to our publication. We strive to publish only reliable genealogical source materials pertaining mainly to Maryland and its residents. We will welcome documented corrections if and when errors do occur.

Jane R. McCafferty, Editor





"There is a moral and philosophical respect for our ancestors which elevates the character and improves the heart." According to Daniel Webster....

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Members should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean Sargent  
12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708  
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SMITH                    Searching for the parents of Thomas SMITH, whose will was proved 5 June  
ROBERTSON            1815, P.G. Co. Had ch Thomas, Ann, Mary, Allen, Robert and prob. 9 others.  
ARNOLD                 Thomas m. (3) Eliz. Robertson 11-16-1793. Their son Robert b. P.G. Co.  
                                 24 Apr 1805, went to Warren Twp. Washington Co., OH 1848 & m. Eliza Arnold.

GILPIN                 Also have much info. on the GILPIN and DEFORD families of MD and will  
DEFORD                 share.  
                                 Clarence C. Miller, 18258 Capitol Reef Ct., Fountain Valley, CA 92708

NICHOLS                Allen Lord NICHOLS d. 1835 in Monticello, Alabama. His obituary in the  
Maryland Gazette stated that he was formerly of Annapolis, MD. He may have  
had a brother Andrew. Does anyone know of this family?  
                                 Marjory D. Nichols, 11836 Mayfield Ave. #4, Los Angeles CA 90049

LAMAR                 Thomas LAMAR (ca 1682-31 Jan. 1748) m. Martha BLANDFORD, dau of Thomas  
BLANDFORD            BLANDFORD and Tabitha --- widow of William MILLS. Was Tabitha possibly a  
MILLS                   MAGRUDER since Samuel administered Thomas BLANDFORD's will 1698?  
MAGRUDER             Mrs. Marvin Day, 374 East Paces Ferry Rd., Apt. 105, Atlanta, GA 30305

VERMILLION            Would like to correspond with others descended from Giles VERMILLION (1686-  
\_\_\_\_\_). He was taxed in Piscataway Hundred 1719 and 1733. Has anyone dis-  
covered what he owned and when and how he received it? Will share data on  
VERMILLIONS of OH.  
                                 Mrs. Karin Vermillion, c/o Delaval, Parts Dept. 550- 85th Ave.,  
Oakland, CA 94621

WARING                Martha WARING, dau of Basil and Martha (GREENFIELD) WARING (m.1709), m.  
GREENFIELD           Charles Burgess, Jr., as proven by wills of Widow Martha and Charles  
BURGESS                BURGESS, Sr. Need proof that Martha and Charles had dau Ann who m. James  
SMITH                    Haddock SMITH. Also need parents of James.  
                                 Sister Mary Grace Waring, Marymount College, Salina, KS 67401

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

- Naming patterns of the past.....
- 1st son named after father's father
  - 2nd son                    mother's father
  - 3rd son                    father
  - 4th son                    father's oldest brother
  - 1st dau                    mother's mother
  - 2nd dau                    father's mother
  - 3rd dau                    mother
  - 4th dau                    mother's oldest sister

Thanks to the Clark Co. Gen. Soc., Vancouver, WA





# Book Reviews

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

SIXTEEN MARYLAND FAMILIES by Richard Gary Schmidt. Baltimore. Gateway Press, Inc. 1981. 339 pp. A gift of the author, 741 Hyde Park Dr., Glen Burnie, MD 21061. Price not stated.

The research for this book was done over a span of five years, a short time when one considers the amount of data amassed in that time. The surnames of the sixteen families covered are BRUNNER, EASTER (ESTER), GETZENDANNER, HERZOG, HILZ (HILTZ), KNIERIM, LACH-ENAUER, MAULER, MEYERS (MYERS), MYERS, NEFF, ORAM, PERSONETT (PERSONETTE), SCHMIDT, THOMAS and WOLF. These German, Swiss and French families came to America in the 18th and 19th centuries. The author has obtained copies of many documents which have been reprinted in the book including some from European countries. Also included throughout the text are photographs of persons, ancestral homes, tombstones, maps, and other interesting documents. Readers should be sure to read the numbering system explanation at the beginning of the book. Sources for all but the most recent data have been shown. It is apparent that much careful research has gone into compiling this book.

VIRGINIA WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1632-1800 by Clayton Torrence. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1981 (originally published 1930). 483 pp. A gift to the Society from William A. Wiseman.

This extremely valuable Virginia reference book is an index to all wills and administrations recorded in Virginia before 1800, with the exception of those of Elizabeth City County. Torrence believed these records to have been destroyed, as shown in his foreward. These records are however available and have been reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. in 1980. It is unfortunate that the foreward was not corrected to show this before it was reprinted. The arrangement of the volume is by surnames and then counties. Under each county is given the persons given name, the date the instrument was recorded and a letter indicating if the document was a will, inventory, administrator's bond or estate account or a nuncupative will. Readers should be careful to search for all possible spellings of surnames and to check the appendix of five additional pages, for names not found in the body of the text. This is a fine addition to our library and is sure to get much use.



## LIBRARY NOTES.....Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

### Recent Accessions to the Library

- 325. A New Index: Lancaster County, PA 1750. Vol. III, Tax Records
- 335. Sixteen Maryland Families, Richard G. Schmidt, 1981
- 336. Maryland in Prose and Poetry, Edward M. Noble, 1909
- 337. Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, N.W. Ayer & Son, 1965
- 338. Conewago: A Collection of Catholic Local History, John T. Reily, 1885  
(#325 gift of Dr. Laird Towle; #335 gift of Richard G. Schmidt; #'s 336 & 337 gift of John Koontz; #338 photocopy cost by society library)

Dr. Laird Towle has turned over to the library the 1980 issues of periodicals which he used in compiling the information for his Genealogical Periodical Annual Index for 1980. This adds a large number of new periodicals to our library collection.

The Book Fund to purchase the next volume of Filby & Meyer, "Passenger & Immigration Lists Index" has now reached \$22.00. The book will cost around \$65.00. Stretch your Christmas giving to include our library book fund and be on our Honor Roll. Contact your Archivist.

On November 24, Bill Mountain, Editor, "Anne Arundel Speaks", the Anne Arundel Genealogical Society, visited our library and research rooms, and was very impressed by our facilities. We learned from him about their library and society doings. We extended an invitation to him and his members to visit our library, which he promised they would do.

## ANCESTORS OF HARVEY LEE LINEBACK

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RT.1, Box 772, Hollywood, Maryland 20636

1. Harvey Lee LINEBACK (1946- ) Key West, FL.
2. Paskel Lee LINEBACK (1924-1964) Mt. Airy, N.C.; Winston Salem, N.C.
3. Mabel Ida COLLINS (1925- ) Patrick Co., VA
4. Warren Paskel LINEBACK (1899-1962) Mt. Airy, N.C.; Norfolk, VA
5. Nell Gray JOHNSON (1906- ) Surry Co., N.C.
6. Joseph Gideon COLLINS (1898-1971) Stokes N.C.; Mt. Airy, N.C.
7. Mary Della FRYE (1903-1927) Stokes Co., N.C.; Patrick Co., VA
8. John Harvey LINEBACK (1874-1955) Stokes, N.C.; Forsyth Co., N.C.
9. Emma L. ARRINGTON (1875-1937) Surry Co., N.C.; Mt. Airy, N.C.
10. Constantine JOHNSON (1884-1964) Surry Co., N.C.; Guilford Co., N.C.
11. Deravion S. CHANEY (1885-1980) Patrick Co., VA; Guilford Co., N.C.
12. Walter Lee COLLINS (1876-1958) Stokes Co., N.C.
13. Ida REDDICK (1878-1907) Stokes, N.C.
14. Columbus FRYE (1870-1918) Stokes, N.C.
15. Jeanette FULK (1876-1926) Stokes Co., N.C.
16. Edwin Eugene LINEBACK (1848-18-- ) Stokes, N.C.
17. Jeanette Elizabeth STONE (1836-190-) Stokes, N.C.; Mt. Airy, N.C.
18. William Paskel ARRINGTON (1854-1903) Patrick Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
19. Mary Frances HARRIS (1857-1932) Surry Co., N.C.; Mt. Airy, N.C.
21. Phoebe JOHNSON (1857-1902) N.C.; Surry Co., N.C.
22. Elias CHANEY (1860-1931) Henry Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
23. Alice Virginia HAZELWOOD (1868-1932) Patrick Co, VA; Surry Co, N.C.
25. Martha COLLINS (1844-1928) Stokes Co., N.C.
26. Hardin Lindsay REDDICK (1851-19-- ) Stokes Co., N.C.
27. Mary Ann SIMMONS (1860-189-) Stokes Co., N.C.
28. John Henry FRYE (1843-1908) Patrick Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
29. Mary A. MARTIN (1847-1938) Bedford Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
30. Alexander FULK (1858-1921) Stokes Co., N.C.; Surry Co., N.C.
31. Emily J. MARTIN (1859-1935) Patrick Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
32. William Frederic LEINBACH (1823-18-- ) Bethania, N.C.
33. Lucinda Matilda BETROTH (1823-191-) Friedberg, N.C.; Mt. Airy, N.C.
34. William STONE (1787-1863) Surry Co., N.C.; Stokes Co., N.C.
35. Edna BARNER (1791-1861) Stokes Co., N.C.
36. Daniel ARRINGTON (1829-1862) Patrick Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
37. Sarah A. HALL (1833-18-- ) Patrick Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
38. Daniel Tinsley HARRIS (1829-18-- ) Mt. Airy, N.C.
39. Nancy FORD (1834-18-- ) VA; Surry Co., N.C.
42. William JOHNSON (1810-18-- ) N.C.
43. Sarah ---(1820-18-- ) N.C.
44. Matthew H. CHANEY (1828-18-- ) Pittsylvania Co., VA
45. Charlotte Ann Elizabeth WOOD (1833-18-- ) VA
46. Josiah HAZELWOOD (1830-18-- ) Patrick Co., VA
47. Ruth W. ROGERS (1831-18-- ) Patrick Co., VA
50. George COLLINS (1795-185-) Stokes Co., N.C.
51. Nancy LAWSON (1815-187-) Stokes Co., N.C.
52. Thornton REDDICK (1806-1854) Stokes Co., N.C.
53. Elizabeth RIERSON (1827-191-) Stokes Co., N.C.
54. Gideon A. SIMMONS (1829-1898) Stokes Co., N.C.
55. Nancy Catherine SMITH (1840-1899) Stokes Co., N.C.
56. William FRYE
57. Mary (LACKEY?)
58. Thomas MARTIN
59. Emily ELLIS
60. Isaac FULK (1810-18-- ) Stokes Co., N.C.
61. Elisabeth SPAINHOUR (1818-18-- ) Stokes Co., N.C.
62. Lewis MARTIN (1837-1862) Patrick Co., VA
63. Martha MOREFIELD (1826-18-- ) Patrick Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.

64. Martin LEINBACH (1791-1848) Stokes Co., N.C.; Forsyth Co., N.C.
65. Elisabeth CONRAD (1789-1856?) Sumerland Co., PA; Forsyth Co., N.C.
66. Jacob BEROETH (1782-18—) York Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
67. Elisabeth Rebecca MILLER ( ) Rowan Co., N.C.; Davidson Co., N.C.
68. John STONE (1759-1839) Fauquier Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.
69. Bethsey CURRY (—, 1842) Stokes Co., N.C.
70. David BARNER (—, 1792) Brunswick Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.
71. Martha GERSHAM (—, 1833) Brunswick Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.
72. Samuel B. ARRINGTON (1806-1887) Amherst Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA
73. Nancy GRIFFTH (1809-1862) Franklin Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA
77. Eleanor — (1790-185-) Surry Co., N.C.
78. John FORD (1788-1856) VA; Surry Co., N.C.
79. Mary —(1794- —) VA
88. Elias CHANEY (1802-18—) Pittsylvania Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA
89. Jemima Mariah BARKER (1802-187-) Pittsylvania Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA
92. Joshua HAZELWOOD (1797- ) Patrick Co., VA; Mercer Co., W. VA
93. Lucy ROGERS (1800-1853) Patrick Co., VA
94. George ROGERS (1796- ) Patrick Co., VA
95. Lucy NEWMAN (1802- ) Patrick Co., VA
102. Elisha LAWSON ( -1833) Stokes Co., N.C.
103. Mary LAWSON
104. John REDDICK ( -1848/9) Stokes Co., N.C.
105. Sally FLYNT ( ca. 1833) Stokes Co., N.C.
108. Jesse SIMMONS (1802-1864) Stokes Co., N.C.
109. Saripta LEAKE ( -1838/40) Stokes Co., N.C.
110. Peter SMITH (1814-1889) Stokes Co., N.C.
111. Margaret ABBOTT (1814-1890) Stokes Co., N.C.
122. Jacob SPAINHOUR (1790- )Stokes Co., N.C.
123. Susanna Maria REICH (1793- ) Stokes Co., N.C.
124. Isaac MARTIN (1782-1872) Patrick Co., VA
125. Susanna PURDY (1803- aft 1880) Patrick Co., VA
126. William MOREFIELD (178-, 182-) Halifax Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA
127. Rebecca STEVENS (1780-185-) Halifax Co., VA; Patrick Co., VA

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128. Joseph LEINBACH (1752-1824) Berks Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
129. Hester BILETTER
130. Jacob CONRAD (1751-1818) Berks Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
131. Catharina WEYBRECHT (1758-18—) Lancaster Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
132. Johann Jacob BEROETH (1740-1801) York Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
133. Maria SCHNEIDER (1752-1801) Nazareth, PA; Stokes Co., N.C.
134. Michael MILLER (1753-1813) Rowan Co., N.C.
135. Anna TANSEY (1762-1833) Rowan Co., N.C.
136. William STONE (1723-1819) Fauquier Co., VA; Surry Co., N.C.
137. Hannah CONWAY
138. Malcolm CURRY, ( - 1833) Stokes Co., N.C.
144. John ARRINGTON ( -1849) Patrick Co., VA
145. Susannah BOWLING
146. Daniel GRIFFITH
147. Alice SHERIDAN
176. Abraham CHANEY (1760-1848) Halifax Co., VA; Pittsylvania Co., VA
177. Mary CHEATHAM ( -by 1811) Pittsylvania Co., VA
178. Moses BARKER ( -1838) Pittsylvania Co., VA
179. Nancy HARRIS ( -1853) Pittsylvania Co. VA
204. Barclay LAWSON
205. Susanna SIMPKINS
208. Hardy REDDICK ( -1797) Stokes Co., N.C.
209. Mourning —
216. Ephraim SIMMONS (1775-1847/8) Albemarle Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.
217. Susanna — ( -1847/8) Stokes Co., N.C.
218. Josiah LEAKE (1789-1858) Amherst Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.
219. Susanna APPLING (1788- ) Amherst Co., VA



222. Joseph ABBOTT ( -1818) Halifax Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 223. Elizabeth PRIDDY (1775-1818) Halifax Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 244. Johann Heinrich SPANHAUER (1750-1825) York Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 245. Elisabeth HAUSER ( 1755-1838) Rowan Co., N.C.; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 246. Matthias REICH (1764-1829) Berks Co., PA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 247. Elisabeth HAUSER (1772-1809) Surry Co., N.C.; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 248. William MARTIN  
 250. John PURDY ( - ca 1805) Patrick Co., VA  
 251. Mary HOLLANDSWORTH  
 252. Wright MOREFIELD ( -by 1801) Halifax Co., VA  
 253. Nancy STEPHENS  
 254. Beasley STEPHENS
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256. Johanna LEINBACH (1712-1766) Hochstadt, Germany; Rowan Co., N.C.  
 257. Anna Catharina RIEHM (1716-1803) Leimen, Germany; Bethania, N.C.  
 258. Edward BILETTER ( -1795) Stokes Co., N.C.  
 259. Mary —  
 260. Jacob CONRAD (1717-1798) Mietesheim, Alsace; Berks Co., PA  
 261. Catharina ROYER (1725- ) Bohl, Germany  
 262. Johann Martin WEYBRECHT ( ) Schillingsfurst, Bavaria; Lancaster, PA  
 263. Elisabeth MULLER (1723-1803) Leimen, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA  
 264. Franz Ludwig BEROETH (1699-1778) Alsheim, Germany; York, PA  
 265. Susanna REUTER, (1704-1778) Oppau, Germany; York, PA  
 266. Adam SCHEIDER, ( ) Hachenburg, Germany; Northampton Co., PA  
 267. Elisabeth KOCH ( ) Langenslebold, Germany; Northampton Co, PA  
 268. Johanna MULLER (1726-1780) PA; Friedberg, N.C.  
 269. Maria Magdalena FABER (1735-18-- ) Germany; Ashe Co., N.C.  
 290. Edward/Edmond BOWLING (1745-183-) St. Mary's Co., MD; Athens, GA  
 352. Jacob CHANEY ( -1801) Pittsylvania Co., VA  
 353. Sarah MIDKIFF  
 354. Robert CHEATHAM ( -1812) Pr. Edward Co.,VA; Abbeville, S.C.  
 355. Frances PUCKETT ( -1815) Lunenburg Co., VA; Abbeville, S.C.  
 356. William BARKER  
 408. William LAWSON  
 410. John SIMPKINS ( -1754) Lunenburg Co., VA  
 411. Elizabeth WRENCH  
 432. Jesse SIMMONS (1747-1828/9) Caroline Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 436. Peter LEAKE ( -1815) Henry Co., VA  
 437. Hannah WADE ( ) Goochland Co., VA  
 438. Thomas APPLING ( -1835) Amherst Co., VA  
 439. Elizabeth — ( -1853) Amherst Co., VA  
 444. Benjamin B. ABBOTT  
 445. Nancy Ann —  
 446. George PRIDDY (1746-1830) Hanover Co., VA; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 488. Johann Heinrich SPANHAUER (1716-1788) Muttentz, Swit.; Surry Co., N.C.  
 489. Elisabeth LUM (1719-1788) Fischbach, Germany; Surry Co., N.C.  
 490. Michael HAUSER (1731-1789) Shippack, PA; Surry Co., N.C.  
 491. Anna Cunigunda PISCUS (1734-1804) Ober-Saulheim, Germany; Stokes Co., N.C.  
 492. Christoph REICH (1738-1801) Singen, Germany; Stauton, VA  
 493. Veronica LEHMAN (1745-1823) Zweibrucken, Germany; Salem, N.C.  
 494. Martin HAUSER (1733-1794) Shippack, PA; Bethania, N.C.  
 495. Susanna Maria KESSLER (1735-1817) Hanau, Germany; Salem, N.C.  
 502. Thomas HOLLANDSWORTH
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- \*512. Johannes LEINBACH (1674-1747) Langenslebold, Germany; Berks Co., PA  
 \*513. Anna Elisabeth KLEISS (1680-1766) Eidengesasz, Germany; Nazareth, PA  
 \*514. Johann Eberhard RIEHM (1687-1765) Leimen, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA  
 \*515. Anna Elisabeth SCHWAB (1692-1761) Duhren, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA  
 \*520. Hans CONRAD ( )Mietesheim, Alsace  
 \*521. Veronica JACOBS ( ) Mietesheim, Alsace  
 522. Sebastian ROYER (1681-1758) Bohl, Germany, Lancaster Co., PA  
 523. Agnes FLOCKERTH (1685-1758?) Bohl, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA

- 524. Martin WEYBRECHT (1689-1745) Ansbach, Germany; Lancaster Co., PA
- 525.     Margaretha ---
- 526. Felix MULLER ( ) Zurich, Switzerland; York Co., PA
- 527. Anna Ursula HASSNER ( ) Zurich, Switzerland; York Co., PA
- \*534. Johann Casper KOCH (1681-1731) ( ) Langenselbold, Germany
- \*535. Anna Maria FISCHER (1698-1762) Langenselbold, Germany; Berks Co., PA
- 538. Michael FABER (1698-1778) Baden-Durlach, Germany; Rowan Co., N.C.
- \*539. Sarah MEINHART (1700-1774) Baden-Durlach, Germany; Rowan Co., N.C.
- \*580. John BOWLING ( -1758) St. Mary's Co., MD
- \*581. Susanna LEE ( -1763) St. Mary's Co., MD
- \*708. Jonathan CHEATHAM ( -1759) Prince Edward Co., VA
- 709.     Bethany ---
- 710. William PUCKETT ( ) Lunenburg Co., VA
- 822. Seth WRENCH ( -1704) Henrich Co., VA
- 823.     Rachel ---
- \*864. Ephraim SIMMONS (1719-1801) Richmond Co., VA; Albemarle Co., VA
- 865.     Mary PEW ( -1796) Albemarle Co., VA
- \*874. William WADE ( -1772) Goochland Co., VA
- 875.     Ann CAUTHEN
- 888. Joseph Abbott ( -1789) Halifax Co., VA
- 889.     Frances ---
- \*976. Werner SPANHAUER (1688-1737) MuttENZ, Switzerland
- 977.     Elsbeth SPITTELER (1690- ) MuttENZ, Switzerland; York Co., PA
- \*980. Martin HAUSER (1696-1761) RiquewihR, Alsace; Rowan Co., N.C.
- \*981. Maria Margaretha SCHAEFFER (1702-1775) Lampertsloch, Alsace; Surry Co., N.C.
- 982. Johann Friedrich FISCUS (1707-1772) Ober-Saulheim, Germany; Surry Co., N.C.
- 983. Anna Elisabeth SCHWIND (ca1709-1750) Ober-Saulheim, Germany; PA
- \*984. Mathais REICH (1713-1794) Singen, Germany; Berks Co., PA
- 985.     Eva Anna ---
- 986. Benjamin LEHMAN
- 987.     Barbara ---
- \*988. Martin HAUSER (1696-1761) RiquewihR, Alsace; Rowan Co., N.C.
- \*989. Maria Margaretha SCHAEFFER (1702-1775) Lampertsloch, Alsace; Surry Co., N.C.

NOTE: Ancestors 982 and 983 are the same as ancestors 80 and 81 on the chart of Harold Franklin Winters, Vol. 13, No.7, p.75.

\* These lines continue beyond this generation.



PROGRAMS FOR 1983

CATHOLIC RECORDS OF MARYLAND

WED. FEBRUARY 2nd.....

Our Society member, Thelma Doswell, C.G., will speak on "Our American-African Heritage." She will show slides from a trip to Africa and bring her famous nine foot family tree quilt.

WED. MARCH 2nd.....

P. Wm. Filby, distinguished writer and author will speak on immigration and naturalization .

Mr. Filby has published The Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography 1538-1900 and co-authored with Mary K. Meyer, the 3 Vol. Passenger and Immigration Lists Index. Mr. Filby is listed in Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry.

Roman Catholic records for the pre-Revolutionary War period are few but extant records are in the custody of local parish priests, although some Roman Catholic records are in the Provincial House, Society of Jesus, 5704 Roland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21210. Write to: Archivist of the Provincial House for availability of records.

From the Arizona St. Gen. Soc. Inc. Vol. 17, #3.





MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING  
1 December 1982

The regular meeting of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society was called to order by the President James A. McCafferty on December 1, 1982, at 7:04 P.M. After the introduction of guests and show and tell, the President continued with the business segment of the meeting. The minutes, as printed in the December Bulletin, were approved as printed. The President appealed to the membership for references for "signers" for the deaf and for the services of an attorney to advise and assist in incorporation of the Society. The attention of the membership was directed by the President to the Treasurer's report as of November 30, 1982, on the library table. Balances were as follows: Checking, \$770.30; Savings, \$2,108.61; and Money Market Fund, \$2,670.17.

Second Vice President and Membership Chairman Dorothy D. Haney announced the Society had a total of 347 members. The Vice President reminded members that the membership supplement to the Bulletin would be published in February.

First Vice President and Program Chairman Mary Ruth I. Stultz announced that because the library changed the day of the Society meeting for January, the time now will be Tuesday (not Wednesday), January 4, 1983, at 7 P.M. Milton Rubincam will discuss "Our Military Heritage." Subsequent meetings will be Wednesday, February 2, when speaker Thelma Doswell will present "American African Heritage." On March 2, P. William Filby will explain "Immigration and Naturalization."

The committee chairs reported, among them Records Chairman Jean A. Sargent. She recommended members "adopt a cemetery" to re-check names, dates, and new stones against the DAR lists. After further announcements, the business segment of the meeting was adjourned by the President at 7:50 P.M. and the program chairman introduced her leaders for the occasion, Pricia B. Paulkovich and Elise H. Jennings who then presented "Holiday Memories." After the program ended at 9:10 P.M., the members shared refreshments.

There were 87 members and guests present.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary

EMIGRANTS FROM ENGLAND TO SETTLE IN MARYLAND.....

The ship NANCY departed from the port of London during the week of January 9 through 16, 1774. (\*) are passengers who paid their way but refused to give an account of their trip. The remainder of the passengers are indentured servants.

Data abstracted by Wm. A. Wiseman from the New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 62 (1908) p. 321.

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|---------------------------|----|----------------------|------------------|
| Peter Amsley              | 36 | Husbandman           | Westminster      |
| James Barley              | 31 | Bricklayer           | Southwark        |
| *Rev. Dan Belvel (Betvel) | 40 | Clergy               | Essex            |
| *Rachel Belvel            | 30 | Wife                 | Essex            |
| * 3 children              | -  | Rev. children        | Essex            |
| Thos. Clark               | 40 | Husbandman           | Newington, Surry |
| Geo Gingley               | 28 | Biscuit Maker        | Surry            |
| *Joseph Hubbard           | 40 | Merchant             | London           |
| John Knight               | 26 | Blacksmith           | Oxfordshire      |
| *William Marshall         | 50 | Mariner              | London           |
| Thomas McCarty            | 27 | Schoolmaster         | Southwark        |
| Simon Nicholson           | 41 | Husbandman           | Middlesex        |
| Rich <sup>d</sup> Powell  | 21 | Carpenter            | London           |
| John Reed                 | 32 | Schoolmaster         | Middlesex        |
| *Elizabeth Shenirn        | 50 | Rachel Belvel mother | Essex            |
| James Southward           | 24 | Ship carpenter       | Rotherhithe      |
| William VAUGHAN           | 32 | Wool Comber          | Barnstable       |
| William Westley           | 22 | Carpenter            | Surry            |

## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

The dates and plans for the Third Annual Conference of the National Genealogical Society at Fort Worth, Texas, April 13-16, 1982, were printed in the Nov./Dec. NGS Newsletter. It looks like another informative and exciting conference.

Our Donald R. Barnes will be one of the speakers, on Friday, presenting his talk on Chancery Court Records of the Original Thirteen Colonies: A Valuable But Often Overlooked Source.

If you are thinking about attending, it's wise to send the reservation form in as soon as possible and check with Delta Airlines about reduced airfares.

The American Society of Genealogists has announced that its future address will be POST OFFICE BOX 4970, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008. Use this address to place your orders for Genealogical Research, Methods and Sources, Vols. I & II.

Karen Miles has recently purchased the 3 Vol. set, Maryland in the World War 1917-1919: Military and Naval Service Records. This research tool alphabetically lists all Marylanders with WWI military service. Data includes name, address, birthplace, birthdate, date of enlistment and military history. She will be happy to check surnames for any society member who wishes to call her on weekdays (10-5 pm). Her phone number is 894-0693.

(This would be worth looking into to see if other states had such volumes. ED.)

Funeral Home records have been brought to our attention as a source of early information about our families. Another source was brought to my attention by the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, Vol III, #4, was the records kept by stone cutters or a monument business. Their records would show the customers address at the time of purchase, the info. on the stone and where it was placed.

(Speaking of monuments.. while driving back from Charlestown, SC a couple weeks ago, just outside of Smithfield, NC on Rt. 301 in a large shopping area was this big sign on the front of the building "MONUMENT OUTLET STORE". Sure enough out front were all varieties of monuments. I wonder if you had to take them with you? That's one for That's Incredible! ) Ed.

From Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, Vol. III, #4, p95. If your name is LUTHER and you think you are descended from Martin Luther, that can't be so, It has been proven that he had no male descendants after the 3rd generation.

Joanne Pry Schneider and L. Leo Luther have done much research on this name and shared their records and pictures of recent trips to Luther's homeland in Eisenach and Bad Salzungen, D.D.R.

The last issue of the Fairfax Genealogy Club Newsletter, Vol. 2, #2, contained a 16 page glossary of legal terms for the genealogist that was submitted for publication in the Va. Gen. Soc. Quarterly bulletin. It is solely for the purpose of helping the genealogist understand more clearly legal terms and phrases encountered while doing genealogical research. It was originally submitted by Anne Bryant Arritt in 1966-67.

The Anne Arundel Co., Gen. Soc. has just released Cemetery Inscriptions of Anne Arundel Co., MD, Vol I. Hardback, 225 pp with maps and surname index. Only 300 copies at \$17.50 plus \$1.50 postage. This is a compilation of previously unpublished Anne Arundel Co., MD cemetery inscriptions which date from 1697-1980. In this volume will be found the names of many prominent Annapolitans who lived in Annapolis in its heyday as a colonial capital of the United States. This book can be ordered from A.A.G.S., Box 221M, Pasadena, MD 21122.

Along with the above book, we should remember that the cemeteries in the lower portion of Anne Arundel from Annapolis south are covered in Tombstone Inscriptions of Southern Anne Arundel County compiled by the Marlborough Towne Chapter NSDAR in 1971. This book is still available for \$12.00 plus \$1.50 postage from Mrs. Lola Daniels, Regt., Locust Grove Farm, Cheltenham, MD 20623. A hardback of 443 pp with complete surname index.

John Hanson's death date has been confirmed by a man in Oxon Hill near the Manor that searched The Alexandria Gazette at the Lloyd House Library until he found his obituary in 1783. By using a perpetual calendar it proves Hanson died on Saturday last, the 15th Nov. 1783.

(Thanks to Margaret C. Miller for all her newspaper clippings she saves for us.)

The John Hanson article was in the P.G. Journal, 24 Nov. 1982.

The Cherokees of Georgia Inter-Tribal Association publish an informative newsletter containing Pow Wow Announcements. Questions and Answers for Indians, recipes and a variety of Cherokee news briefs. For more information write the editor: Little Bird, Route 1, Box 355, St. George, GA, 31646. This was found in the Times-Union and Journal Newspaper of Jacksonville (?), July 11, 1982.

The Piscataway Tribe of Southern MD once numbered in the thousands. Today there are only 97 remaining, most of them residing in Pr. George's Co.

The Piscataways are one of those unrecognized tribes by the Federal Govt. They have no reservation and to simply visit the Indian nation's sacred burial grounds in Piscataway Park nearby, they need a special permit from the U.S. Park Service. This article was in the Wash. Post 25 Nov.

From the USA TODAY of Nov 22, they tell us that generations from now, our descendants may find, packed away in some dusty attic, not love letters but cassette tapes. Wm. Zimmerman has written a 112 p. guide book on how to interview people and tape the story of their lives. He says, "Oral biographies are very good for children because it teaches them to listen to some one older." (This would be a good idea for each of us to start the new year off for our own families. Ed.)

Another way of safeguarding our records is to look into the process of microfilming our records. The many advantages help to counter the cost involved. This was brought to our attention in the Oregon Gen. Soc. Quarterly Vol.21, #1.

● Another round of letters from Sharon Taylor and Beatrice Bayley are making their appearance in our area again, SO BEWARE!

The South Carolina Archives is establishing a computer index known as the COM INDEX. This is an every growing and expanding every name index for.... Colonial Plots, Royal Grants, Land Memorials and the Audited Accts. of the Rev. War. This is most helpful in locating those lost ancestors, especially those with variant spellings.

The Archives has a mail service for up to ten xerox pages from the index for 35¢ a page plus \$1.50 for handling and mailing. A minimum order is \$5.00. Allow two to three weeks for processing. Send your request to THE SEARCH ROOM, So. Carolina

Archives, Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211.

(There are many good articles out on computers. The Ed. hopes everyone didn't rush out and get one for Christmas.)

From the USA TODAY Newspaper 26 Oct. come the article WANT TO BUY A COMPUTER? by Kevin Anderson.

This article stresses that if you are intrigued, but haven't the foggiest notion how to shop for a home computer under the \$1,000 limit, you should be aware of these points. (1) Understand what's being sold. (2) Decide on your computer's uses. (3) Shop for software then BUY THE MACHINE THAT GOES WITH THE SOFTWARE. (4) Examine the features, consider the memory capacity, expandability, service and special features. (5) Consider the limitations and (6) CONSIDER WAITING. "The machines on the market are good buys, but the experts note that the prices for all classes of small computers, not just the home models are falling."

The Tri-State Trader, Nov. 6 & 13, 1982.

Dwight Barr, has an article on USING A WORD PROCESSOR: ONE READER'S EXPERIENCE. He tells how he and his wife have had an intense interest in genealogy for years and have bought a computer. They started out with no experience, and through trial and error discovered a comprehensive and coherent system. It uses only one piece of software, a word processor. He tells of his use of a word processor for the total genealogy record keeping effort.

He shows examples of how he made a surname chart, family group sheet and a chronology.

The Seattle Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Vol. 32, #1 had a four page article, GENEALOGY AND THE PERSONAL COMPUTER by Stephen M. Lawson. He relates his personal experiences and shows his development of a family group sheet.

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The Genealogical Computer Quarterly Vol. 1, Issue 1, has just been received from Posey Interprises of Oren, Utah. This is a start to help link genealogy and the computers.

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Sept. 1982, Vol. 70, #3, has a 24 page article by Esther A. Anderson, ON GETTING INVOLVED WITH COMPUTERS. SOME GUIDELINES FOR GENEALOGISTS.

Many of us heard her present this last fall at the National Archives.

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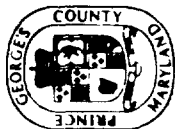
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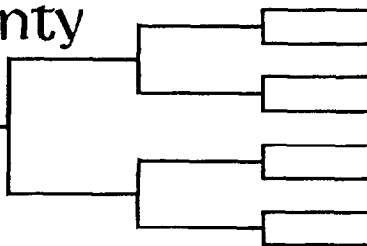
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Mr. Milton Rubincam presented a very informative and interesting program on OUR MILITARY HERITAGE at our January 4th meeting.

Some interesting facts about the various wars was brought to our attention.

Since 1636 there have been 10 Colonial wars; 10 major wars; 4 small wars; and 53 Indian wars and campaigns, the last of which was in Colorado in 1915.

The worst Indian War in our history was King Philip's War. The Indians finally bowed to the English in August of 1676.

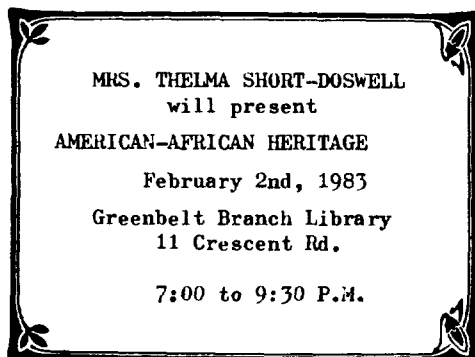
The major Colonial Wars were: KING WILLIAM'S WAR which was an extension of the war fought in Europe. France had an empire in America and Canada. QUEEN ANNE'S WAR was a war of Spanish succession to prevent France and Spain from forming an alliance. The action took place in New England and Newfoundland. There was also a pilgrimage to St. Augustine, FL. KING GEORGE'S WAR was a war of Austrian succession. France was still the great enemy. The Treaty of Paris ended this war in 1763. Canada was added to the British Empire at this time. This meant that the people living in the colonies were also under the British Empire for awhile. This was the last great war before the Revolution and the French and Indian War.

A man by the name of Robert Jenkins showed up in England with an ear in a box, claiming he had lost it in a fight in the colonies. Some how his story caused such an uproar in England that the English declared war on Spain over the incident.

The last great war of Virginia before the Revolution was that of Lord Dunmore's. He seized the western part of PA for VA.

Mr. Rubincam has shared his list of wars with us and a selected bibliography.

This will be a great help to all of us.



Our member Mrs. Thelma Short-Doswell will bring with her a 9' x 11' painted canvas family tree and will share her slides of a trip to Africa with us as time permits.

Mrs. Doswell is a Certified Genealogist and the widow of Howard Doswell. She was born in Virginia and attended VA schools where she received her B.S. degree in elementary education from VA ST College. She received her M.S. in secondary education from the Univ. of Bridgeport.

Although retired as a school teacher, she keeps very busy and has written several genealogical books.

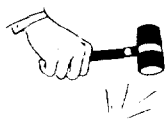
She is a member of various educational associations, The Washington Urban League, the NAACP, NGS and other genealogical societies.

This active lady continues to teach private lessons in genealogy and serves as consultant to people seeking help in constructing family trees.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.....

Part of a member's responsibility to any group is to advise when things are going OK and when there is a legitimate problem. We do hear from you and we appreciate it, but if you have an idea or notion that would help other members, share it in the Bulletin.



Now that you have received the resolutions in the January 1983 Presidents message column, have you done anything so far? If you have a plan to go to Europe or some special "genie" trip, why not share it with us?

For those of you who received a personal computer during the Holidays, tell us what you received and how you are getting along. Have you received or "discovered" a program for handling genealogical records that you would like to share with the Society? Genealogy and computers are going hand in hand and we should be in on the ground floor. The more we can help each other by sharing our trial and error methods, the more we all will benefit.

Now, for the out of town members, you will shortly receive an envelope which BILL MILLER, who serves as our Society's liaison with our out of towners, is sending to you. This is a follow up of our June 1982 Survey. We were most pleased by our previous response and would like to have some more input from you. When you have completed the survey, send it directly to BILL who plans to summarize your responses.

In order to keep the mailing cost down, we sent some forms to members in the VA, MD and DC area, to meet the bulk mailing demands. All members are asked to participate but if you attend the monthly meetings, it is not necessary to complete the form.

Thanks for all your help and do share your ideas with us!

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ADDITIONAL HELPFUL NOTES....

A clipping from the Wall St. Journal, 26 Oct. 1982, p.56 (Via the W. PA Jots, Vol. IX,#5) had an interesting article describing the techniques of paper manufacturing and how the testing and studies done to learn how to preserve and restore it. As we have often heard, the modern woodpulp paper is not made to last, and the Library of Congress has been working on the idea for years. Now with the cooperation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), a huge vacuum chamber is being used to "cook" 5,000 volumes in a chemical gas to remove the nasty acids. If it works the Library will equip its own ovens and put all books through the process.

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The Carroll Co. Public Library, 50 East Main St, Westminster, MD 21157, would like to share their exciting new project with you. They have just published a 40 page book GHOSTS AND LEGENDS OF CARROLL CO., MD by Jesse Glass, Jr. The volume contains delightful versions of some of the best of Carroll County's folklore including the Legh Master story,

the legend of Shellman House, the old jail, the last Carroll Co. Indian to name just a few highlights. The cost is \$3.95 and write to Elair Meyers, program Coordinator if you are interested. For those of you with Carroll Co. background, this could add some spice to your family history.

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Phyllis Cox has talked with Mrs. Furness, at the St. Peter's Catholic Church, 313,2nd St. S.E., Wash. D.C. (Capitol Hill). She is very helpful and is there on M,W,&F mornings only. They have records beginning in 1832 but they have some gaps in them. They have a cross file. She stressed that various priests have translated the Latin records into English and there are variants between name translations. EX. Wm Augustine on the card was really Wm. Augustus. The original records are in the basement.

Phyllis has noticed Catholic P.G.CO., MD, St. Peters records. Possibly the priest traveled to administer to the needs of the Catholic community. For Catholic records prior to this, Mrs. Furness suggested contacting St. Patrick's Church, Wash., D.C.



By, MILTON RUBINCAM

This accompanied a talk before The Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, 4 January 1983.

PEQUOT WAR. 24 August 1636-28 July 1637.

The settlers against the Pequot Indians in Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

KING PHILIP'S WAR. 20 June 1675- 12 August 1676.

The New England colonies against the Wampanoags (led by Metacomet (King Philip), the Narragansetts and the Nipmucks).

KING WILLIAMS'S WAR. (European name: WAR OF THE LEAGUE OF AUGSBURG) 12 May 1689-30 September 1697.

QUEEN ANNE'S WAR. (European name: WAR OF THE SPANISH SUCCESSION.) 4 May 1702- 11 April 1713. (In America the action took place primarily in New England, Newfoundland, and the Carolinas.)

THE YAMASSEE WAR. February 1727 - March 1728.

(South Carolina against the Yamassee and Creek Indians.)

THE WAR OF JENKIN'S EAR. 1739-1742. (Fought mainly in Georgia and Florida.)

KING GEORGE'S WAR. (European name: WAR OF THE AUSTRIAN SUCCESSION.) 15 March 1744-18 October 1748. England against France. In America the action took place in Nova Scotia, Maine and New York.

THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. (European names: MARITIME WAR, OR GREAT WAR, but more properly THE GREAT WAR FOR THE EMPIRE. 1754-10 February 1763.) England, Hanover, Brunswick, and Hesse-Cassel against France and Spain. (This war must not be confused with the SEVEN YEAR'S WAR, which was a separate conflict.)

PONTIAC'S REBELLION. 17 May- 28 November 1763. (The Ottawa Indians against the British. The action took place in Michigan, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania.)

LORD DUNMORE'S WAR. January- 10 October 1774. (Virginia against the Shawnee and Ottawa Indians.)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR. 19 April 1775- 4 February 1783.

UNDECLARED NAVAL WAR WITH FRANCE. 20 November 1798- 12 October 1800.

THE WAR WITH THE BARBARY STATES. 14 May 1801- 30 June 1815. The United States against the North African states of Algiers, Morocco, Tripoli, and Tunis. (The action was not continuous during these years.) The North African states had control of the Mediterranean Sea area.

THE WAR OF 1812. 18 June 1812- 24 December 1814. (The last military action was at New Orleans, 16 February 1815.)

WAR WITH THE NORTHWEST INDIANS. 19 September 1790- 3 August 1795, & 11 September 1811- October 1813.

FLORIDA WAR. 15 August- October 1812. Georgia against Spanish Florida and the Seminole Indians.

PEORIA INDIAN WAR. 19 September- 21 October 1813. Illinois.



- CREEK INDIAN WAR. 27 July 1813- 19 August 1814. Alabama.
- FIRST SEMINOLE WAR. 20 November 1817- 31 October 1818. Georgia and Florida.
- SAC AND FOX INDIAN WAR. June- July 1831. Illinois.
- BLACK HAWK WAR. 26 April- 21 September 1832. Illinois and Wisconsin.
- SECOND SEMINOLE WAR. 23 December 1835- 14 August 1842. Florida.
- THE MEXICAN WAR. 11 May 1846- 8 January 1848.
- THIRD SEMINOLE WAR. 20 December 1855- 8 May 1858. Florida.
- THE CIVIL WAR. 12 April 1861- 26 May 1865.
- SIOUX INDIAN WAR. 1862-1867. Minnesota and Dakota.
- WAR AGAINST THE CHEYENNE, ARAPAHOE, KIOWA, AND COMANCHE INDIANS. 1863-1869. This took place in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Indian Territory.
- INDIAN WAR IN SOUTHERN OREGON, IDAHO, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, NEVADA. 1865-1868.
- FIRST WAR IN KOREA. May- June 1871.
- WAR WITH THE NORTHERN CHEYENNE AND SIOUX INDIANS. 1876-1879. Indian Territory, Kansas, Wyoming, Dakota, Nebraska, Montana.
- THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. 25 April (retroactive to 21 April) - 10 December 1898.
- THE BOXER REBELLION. August 1900. China.
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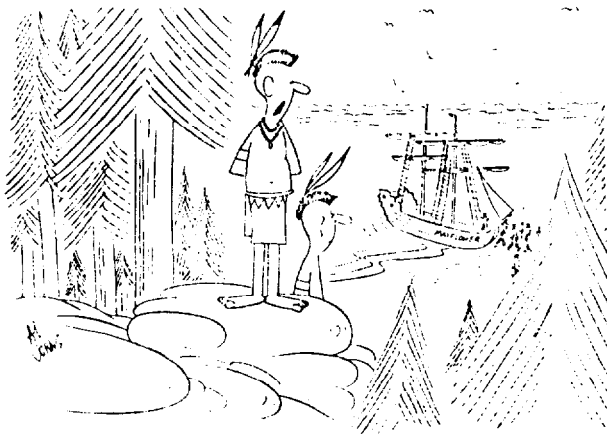
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### OTHER COMING EVENTS

"All meetings are subject to change.  
Call the Soc. Pres. to confirm the meeting date, time, place and subject."

WED. 2 FEB. PGCGS, Greenbelt Library  
THURS. 3 FEB. Anne Arundel (987-4786)  
Gen. Holdings at Pratt and Peabody  
Libraries.

SAT. 5 FEB. N.G.S. Nat. Archives 2:30.  
How to Manage Your Genealogical  
Research Time, Ann Paxton Brown

SAT. 19 FEB. N.G.S. Nat. Archives 2:30  
The Society of the Cincinnati and  
Its Research Collections, John  
Kilbourne

THURS. 24 FEB. Fairfax Gen. Club(243-  
0073) Genealogical Aides, Family  
Histories, and Services: Caveat  
Emptor, Frances Hollow Wynne



### MEMBERS IN THE NEWS.....

Charter member BARBARA DASH is home with a broken leg. A cheery note or card would help pass the time.

Ruth Stultz #175, has applied for a student internship at the U. of MD to research and evaluate a content analysis of Genealogical Society newsletters, bulletins and quarterlies across the U.S.

If you have communications to share for this comprehensive study, contact her at her home, 5800 Swartmore Dr., College Park, MD 20740.

Tim Conner #182, with the help of Mary, is working on a software program that will fit our genealogy needs that should be ready for use this Spring. This is good news for our computer people.

Phyllis Cox #106 spoke to the Marlton Women's Club on Jan. 24th about Beginning Genealogy.

Lyla Gold #251 helped a group of students in the TAG program at the Hyattsville Middle School get started on their own family history. Several hope to be quests at our Feb. meeting.

Shirley Evans Colleary, Harvey L. Lineback #188, and David Roberts have just compiled THE 1860 CENSUS OF ST. MARY'S CO., MD. This will be a big help to those searching in that county. Contact David Roberts, 109 Lakewood Dr., Hollywood, MD 20636.

Cdr. Frederick Edward Wright #195 has published several valuable books on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The latest ones are: MD Eastern Shore Vital Records (\$14), Vol. B, Abstracts of Land Records for Dorchester Co., MD, 1689-1732 (\$13.50). Vol. A, Abstracts of Land Records for Dorchester Co., MD (1669-1689) was published earlier (\$9.50). Contact Ed. Wright at 13405 Collingwood Terrace, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Thanks to the following for furnishing refreshments for the January meeting. Mary Jenkins, Olive Jones, Faith Waite, Judy Bostian, Ruth Stultz, Myrna Smith and Elise Jennings. With people like you our social time is TOPS!



The ship ETTY departed London during the week of December 25, 1773 through January 2, 1774 with indentured servants to serve a four year period.

Abstracted from the N.E.H.&G. Register, Vol.62 (1908) pp248/249 by Wm. A Wiseman.

| Name                             | Ages | Trade               | Origin        |
|----------------------------------|------|---------------------|---------------|
| Patrick Allen                    | 25   | Bricklayer          | London        |
| William Armatage                 | 30   | Plasterer           | Surry         |
| Sarah Baldock                    | 23   | Spinster            | London        |
| Benjamin Beale                   | 21   | Groom               | "             |
| John Beardmore                   | 23   | Painter             | "             |
| James Benning                    | 25   | Baker               | "             |
| Lawrance Bergh                   | 21   | Sailmaker           | "             |
| Richard Bolton                   | 36   | Cordwainer          | "             |
| James Brooks                     | 27   | Painter             | Somerset      |
| Thomas Carrol                    | 10   | Shoemaker           | Ireland       |
| William Chadwick                 | 24   | Laborer             | London        |
| Susanna Clark                    | 17   | Spinster            | "             |
| Thomas Clarke                    | 18   | Husbandman          | Essex         |
| Henry Clayton                    | 36   | Schoolmaster        | London        |
| John Collins                     | 39   | Taylor              | Ireland       |
| Edward Coursey                   | 28   | Husbandman          | Essex         |
| George Craggs                    | 25   | "                   | London        |
| Peter Eglinton                   | 24   | Math Inst. Maker    | "             |
| John Farrell                     | 25   | Groom               | Worcester     |
| John Fox                         | 26   | Turner              | Surry         |
| Grace Fox                        | 23   | Spinster            | "             |
| Richard Gervan                   | 18   | Laborer             | London        |
| Evan Gynne                       | 22   | Clerk               | "             |
| Thomas Harrison                  | 21   | Hair Dresser        | Licestershire |
| Thomas Heates                    | 16   | Picture Frame Maker | London        |
| Robert Hewes                     | 31   | Painter             | "             |
| Charles Hill                     | 16   | Baker               | "             |
| Math <sup>w</sup> Holfredshaw    | 22   | Sadler              | "             |
| William Jenkins                  | 39   | Carpenter           | Surry         |
| Joseph Jennings                  | 24   | Groom               | London        |
| Thomas Kenneday                  | 23   | Husbandman          | Essex         |
| Edward Kirkham                   | 22   | Gardner             | Somerset      |
| Lucy Lloyd                       | 20   | Spinster            | London        |
| George Lorrimore                 | 21   | Cooper              | "             |
| William Luscombe                 | 16   | Laborer             | Somerset      |
| Andrew Malm                      | 23   | "                   | London        |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Mitchell       | 28   | Husbandman          | Scotland      |
| John Morien                      | 23   | Plasterer           | London        |
| Elizabeth Mosley                 | 20   | Spinster            | Shewsbury     |
| Joseph Powell                    | 25   | Husbandman          | London        |
| George Preston                   | 21   | Weaver              | "             |
| David Raid                       | 19   | "                   | Scotland      |
| Patrick Redmond                  | 21   | Laborer             | Ireland       |
| Jas Roddick                      | 26   | Groom               | Oxford        |
| William Roy                      | 39   | Whitesmith          | Glouster      |
| Thos Rule                        | 27   | Gardener            | London        |
| Walter Simpson                   | 21   | Cooper              | "             |
| James Sims                       | 35   | Bookkeeper          | "             |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Shepherd       | 21   | Husbandman          | Wilts         |
| Thos Smith                       | 22   | Osler               | Middlesex     |
| Will <sup>m</sup> George Stevens | 37   | Plumber             | London        |
| Alex <sup>r</sup> Stevenson      | 28   | Weaver              | "             |
| James Stokes                     | 14   | Laborer             | "             |
| James Stuard                     | 22   | Cordwainer          | Cumberland    |



Recent Accessions to the library.

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 (#339, gift of Paul Koberg; #340, gift of Bill Mountain on behalf of Anne Arundel Gen. Soc.; #341, library purchase; #342, gift of Dr. Laird Towle; Hooks Newsletters, gift of Ruth Stultz.)

The Library would like to express their thanks to Ann Wellhouse for the many issues of publications that she donated to the library that she received from NGS. Among the various ones are the GA Gen. Magazine, MN History, Chronicles of OK, The Report from the Ohio Gen. Soc., Yesteryear, NC Gen. Soc. Journal, NY History of the NY Gen. Soc., Stripes- Texas St. Gen. Soc. and other miscellaneous Gen. publications.

Microfilm Reader. The Library has the use of a microfilm reader on indefinite loan from Orville Russell. It is now in the library and ready for members use. Bring your microfilm and carry on your research in the library.

Honor Roll of persons contributing toward the purchase of Vol. 4, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, by Filby and Meyer: Kay Mayhew, Karen Lowman, Dorothy Rainwater, Bill Wiseman, Walter Silvester, Karen Miles, Elaine Entwise, Joe Norris, Bill Mountain, Jim and Jane McCafferty, Lillian Stueber, Lois Hall, Adele Worthington, Evelyn Miner, Josephine Beagle, Ivan Rainwater, Mary Jenkins, Henry Pusey, Charles Nearpass, Shirley Jasper, Irene D'Amato and Elise Jennings. Through their efforts we now have a grand total of \$52.00 towards the purchase of the book. THANKS!!!!



ADOPT A CEMETERY PROJECT

We need additional volunteers to "adopt" some of the older cemeteries of our County, to bring the 1955 D.A.R. listings up to date, to check for accuracy of dates and spellings and husband/wife relationships, and to check the church Register of deaths (if they have one) to see if there were burials inthe cemetery which do not have identifying stones. It is a fascinating project which will make our projected book on P.G. Co. Cemetery Records more accurate and valuable for future users. Please call JEAN SARGENT (776-6138) if you can adopt one of the following older cemeteries, and she will mail you a copy of the basic list to go by.

- Trinity Episcopal Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro
- Trinity Episcopal Churchyard Cemetery, Upper Marlboro
- St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Leeland/ Temple Hills
- St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill
- Mount Carmel Catholic Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro
- St. Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery, Piscataway
- Epiphany Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville
- Church Episcopal Church Cemetery, Accokeek
- Bell's Chapel, Camp Springs

We have more to do, so give Jean a call if you have one near you that you would like to do. You will find it a very enjoyable project.

ANYONE WORKING ON THE GILPIN OR SMITH LINES OF MARYLAND?

Mr. Clarence C. Miller, of Fountain Valley, CA, has recently sent us numerous sheets of research material on the GILPIN ans SMITH families, and has asked us to share them with anyone researching these lines. If interested, please write to Jean Sargent, the Registrar and Queries Editor, giving your known connections to these surnames and she will send you copies of the related materials with a SASE.





"Those who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future do not perform their duty in the world."

According to Daniel Webster

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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ISAAC NAYLOR Searching for parents of Verlinda ISAAC who m. George NAYLOR ca 1775. They migrated from P.G. Co. to KY 1787/8. Had dau Mary ca 1777 plus other ch incl Paul. Verlinda is not named in wills of Richard, Richard, Jr., Joseph, or Sutton ISAAC. Was perhaps given gifts outside the will or was disinherited because of family disapproving marriage.  
Mrs. Berniece Vaughan, 2044 Kenway, Lodi, CA 95240

DOVE FAIRALL Isaac DOVE m. Elizabeth FAIRALL Jan 18, 1806. Need info on their ancestry and would like to correspond with others researching same surnames. FAIRALL also spelled FARRALL, FERREL, FAIRELL.  
Ms Gladys Dove Harvey, 890 N. Miami St., Wabash, IN 46992

COOKSEY EASTWOOD DYSON Sarah Dyson COOKSEY b. 1795 in Charles Co. m. John Washington EASTWOOD, Sr. 12 Feb 1813 in P.G. Co. Need proof as to whether she is dau of Ann DYSON and Henry COOKSEY of Charles Co. She died in MD prior to family moving to MO in 1840.  
Ralph Allen Eastwood, Sr., 3210 N.W. 18th Place, Gainesville, FL 32605

KIDWELL James KIDWELL and James, Jr. lived in Charles Co. or Lower P.G.Co. prior to 1740. Need names of parents and any available vital statistics.  
Mr. J. C. Kidwell, 22 E. 53rd St., Tulsa, OK 74105

DYER BARNES Philip Gibbs DYER b. Feb. 16, 1776, son of Thomas and Sarah - St. John's King George parish. Need info on Philip's wife who may have been from Fairfax Co., VA. Also need info on his parents and grandparents (prob. Patrick and Comfort (BARNES) DYER m. Oct. 12, 1702.  
Ms Lucille G. Wahrenbrock, Route 2, Jewell, Iowa 50130

SOPER KING FERGUSON Seeking parents of Ann SOPER who died 1814 in P.G. Co.; was mother of Ann KING, John SOPER, and Esther Yates FERGUSON.  
Ms Ann Chandler, 13930 S.W. Rawhide Ct., Beaverton, OR 97005

PIERPONT MARKS Julia PIERPONT m. Andrew MARKS. Julia born 1787 on family plantation "Springdale" in P.G. or Anne Arundel Co. She died 1860-1870 at home of her son Samuel A. H. MARKS in D.C. Need ancestry of Julia.  
Mrs. George W. Craig, Jr., 1525 North 2002 West, St. George, UT 84770

HOWARD HAYWARD Groves HOWARD (HAYWARD) son of William and Elizabeth, born on Chesapeake Bay in MD 5 Nov 1733; died 7 Jan 1807 Granville Co., N.C. Any info about the MD residence, association, etc. of this VA family?  
Ms Lucy S. Blocker, 3202 Superior La, Bowie, MD 20715

WILSON WILLSON HOWARD TODD Did Thomas WILLSON/WILSON marry Mary HOWARD, dau of Cornelius HOWARD and wife Elizabeth TODD, sister of Lancelot TODD; or did he marry Mary TODD dau of Lancelot TODD of A.A. Co., MD? When and where? He named first son LANCELOT.  
Ms Marion E. Beall, 6256 Seabreeze Dr., Long Beach, CA 90803



ANCESTORS OF EARL LOWELL AND LUCILLE (GIFFORD) WAHRENBRÖCK  
Route 2, Jewell, Iowa, 50130

1. James Brian and Mary Jean (Wahrenbrock) Vavroch

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2. Earl Lowell WAHRENBRÖCK (1915) of Corder, MO and Jewell, IA
3. Lucille Ruth GIFFORD (1916) Creston, IA; Valparaiso, IN; Jewell, IA

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4. David Henry WAHRENBRÖCK (1886-1968) Corder, MO
5. Jessie May BELL (1889-1980)
6. Vasco Emerson GIFFORD (1888-1978) Lewis, IA; Creston, IA; Waterloo, IA

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7. Edna Genevieve UNDERWOOD (1887-1974)

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8. Henry Casper WAHRENBRÖCK (1850-1932) Corder, MO
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11. Georgia Emma SCOTT (1864-1951)
12. Harvey Arlin GIFFORD (1862-1911) Missisquoi Co., P.Q.; Lewis, IA
13. Mattie Manilla McKNIGHT (1863-1940) Des Moines Co., IA; Lewis, IA
14. Kozine Willard UNDERWOOD (1859-1938) Union Co., IA; Kansas, sw IA

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15. Eliza Abigail HUNTZINGER (1861-1937) Brown Co., IN; Union Co., IA, sw IA

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16. Casper Henry WAHRENBRÖCK (1819-1864) Rotenhagen, Westphalia; Lafayette Co., MO
17. Cath Elsabein KLINGENBERG (1820-1916) West.; Lafayette Co., MO
18. Casper Henry UPLIAUS (1824-1908) Westphalia; Lafayette Co., MO
19. Anna Margareth Ilsab ESSELMANN (1829-1893) Wallenbruck; Lafayette Co., MO
20. George BELL (1831-1891) Cumberland Co., England; Lafayette Co., MO
21. Sarah Frances DARNELL? DARNALL (1839-1909) Rappahannock Co., VA; Lafayette CO,MO
22. James William SCOTT (1828-1904) Rappahannock Co., VA
23. Mildred Catherine HENSON?HINSON (1831-1918) Rappahannock Co., VA
24. Amaziah GIFFORD (1862-1911) Missisquoi Co. P.Q.; Coventry CT; Cass Co., IA
25. Henrietta Cornelia PARKER (1841-1918) Coventry CT
26. John Alvin McKNIGHT (1835-1919) Des Moines Co., IA; Linn Co., OR; WA
27. Martha Ann BANTA (1836-1864) Des Moines Co., IA; Switzerland Co., IN
28. Benjamin UNDERWOOD (1824-1895) Morgan Co., OH; Union Co., IA
29. Lydia LONGSTRETH (1825-1908)
30. Henry HUNTZINGER, Jr. (1814-1885) Berks Co., PA; Brown Co., IN; Union Co. IA

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31. Mary EVANS (1826-1904) Indianapolis, IN

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32. John Henrich OBER WAHRENBRÖCK (1782-1836) Rotenhagen, Westphalen, Germany
33. Margar Elsabein KLINGENBERG (1783-1841) Mantershagen, Westphalen, Germany
34. Casper Henrich KLINGENBERG (1797-1817) Mantershagen, Westphalen, Germany
35. Anna Marg Elsabein BRANDT (1800- ) Dierke, Westphalen, Germany
36. Johann Heinrich ESSELMANN (1782- ) Wallenbruck, Westphalen, Germany
37. Anna Maria Elisabeth HOPSTKOTTE (1780- ) Schrottinghausen, Westphalen, Germany
38. Martin Henrich ESSELMANN (1797- )
39. Anne Ilsabein GREFE?GREVEN (1790- ) Barrendorf
40. George BELL (c1793/4-1862) Sebergham, Cumberland Co., England
41. Mary --- (c1806-1885) Sebergham, Cumberland, Co., England
42. Sydney DARNELL/DARNALL (c1815- ) Rappahannock Co., VA; Lafayette Co., MO
43. Alcinda HENSON/HINSON (c1815- before 1863) Rappahannock Co., VA; Lafayette Co., MO
44. William SCOTT (before 1841) Rappahannock Co., VA
45. Eliza TAPP ( -d. before 1841) Rappahannock Co., VA
46. James HENSON/HINSON ( -1863) Rappahannock Co., VA
47. Mary (Polly) DULIN ( -before 1863) Rappahannock Co., VA
48. Henry GIFFORD (c1808/9-1859) Coventry, Ashford CT; Missisquoi Co.P.Q.
49. Rachel DUNN (1812-1845) Northbridge, MA; Ashford, Hebron CT
50. Watson PARKER (c1815-1848) Coventry CT
51. Olive ROBERTS (c1820-1891) Coventry, CT; Missisquoi Co., P.Q.
52. David McKNIGHT ( -1847) VT; Des Moines Co., IA; Beardstown, IL
53. Matilda SKIDMORE ( -1847 or before) Des Moines Co., IA
54. James Monroe BANTA (1817-1852) Switzerland Co., IN; Des Moines Co., IA
55. Nancy VANOSDOL (c1818-1859)

56. William B. UNDERWOOD (1805-1878) Muskingum Co., OH; Perry Co., OH
57. Elizabeth DYER ( -1863) Belmont Co., OH
58. Philip LONGSTRETH (1779-1853) Cambria Co., PA; Morgan Co., OH
59. Lydia JOHNSON ( -1864)
60. Henry HUNTZINGER, Sr. (c1787-after 1850) Berks Co., PA; Wayne & Brown Co., IN
61. Catherine ----
62. William EVANS (c1798-after 1865, before 1883) Indianapolis, IN
63. Margaret ELLIOTT (c1798-1883) Indianapolis, IN

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64. Johan Henrich HERMANN (1740-1796) Rotenhagen, Westphalia, Germany
65. Cath Elsabein OBERWAHRENBROCK (1762-1800) Rotenhagen, Westphalia, Germany
66. Johann Henrich KLINGENBERG (1759-1816) Mantershagen, Westphalia, Germany
67. Cath Marie Elizabeth WALDMANN (1762-1800) Mantershagen, Westphalia, Germ.
68. same as #66
69. same as #67
70. Casper Henry BRANDT (1774-1836) Diemke, Westphalia, Germany
71. Cath Elsabein KLEINE GODINGHAUS (1763- ) Mantershagen; Diemke, West., Germ.
72. Peter Henr ESSELMANN (1754- )
73. Anna Catrina BORCHELT (1756- )
74. Joh Hen HORSTKOTTER (1750- )
75. Catr Ilseb VOLMER (1747- )
76. Peter Henr ESSELMANN (1754- ) same as #72
77. same as # 73
78. Berend Henrich GREVE (1756- ) Barendorf
79. Ann Marie Elisabe BRANDT (1757- )
86. Janes HENSON/HINSON see # 46
87. same as # 47
88. Spencer SCOTT ( -after 1860) Rappahannock, Culpeper Co., VA
89. --- FLETCHER
90. Vincent TAPP (1762-1841)
91. Elizabeth HOPPER ( -before 1841)
94. William DULIN, Jr
95. Elizabeth STONE
98. Henry DUNN, Jr. (1786-1867) Ashford CT; Auburn MA; Northbridge MA
99. Rachel GOLDTHWAITE (1787- )
100. Cyril PARKER (c1789-1873) Coventry CT;
101. Narcissa --- (c1793-1859)
102. Seth ROBERTS
103. Sarah ----
108. Henry BANTA (1787-1833) Henry Co., KY; Switzerland Co., IN
109. Mary MITCHELL (1792-1862)
110. Theodoris Williamson VAN OSDOL ( -1801) Shelby Co., KY; Switzerland Co., IN
111. Mary (Polly) Adams (c1784-1844) KY
114. Philip Gibbs DYER ( - ) Fairfax Co., VA; Belmont Co., OH
115. Sarah ----
116. John LONGSTRETH (1751/2-1843) Bedford Co., PA
117. Margaret Ann GEORGE
120. George HUNTZINGER (1751-1802) Berks Co., PA
121. Anna Marie DEIBERT

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128. John Herm HEERMANN
129. Marie Elsab NELDER TUBBESING
130. Joh Hermann OBER WAHRENBROCK
131. Anna Cath OVERMANN
132. Joh Casper KLINGENBERG
133. Marg Elisab JOLLENBECK
134. Joh Albert WALDMANN
135. Anna Cath MEYERZU SENINGHAUSEN
136. Joh Casper KLINGENBERG same as # 132
137. same as # 133
138. same as # 134
139. same as # 135



140. Tonies Wilhelm BRANDT
141. Gret Elsabein MEIERING
142. Jurgen Hont KLEINE GODINGHAUS
147. Anna Christine MENKE
176. Cornelius SCOTT
177. Winifred BASYE
180. Vincent TAPP
181. Molly JETT
182. Thomas HOPPER
188. William DULIN, Sr.
189. Clemence BALL
196. Henry DUNN, Sr.
197. Lydia PARKER
198. Jacob GOLDTHWAITE (1744-1804) Smithfield RI; Northbridge MA
199. Rachel AXTELL (1757-1827)
216. Peter BANTA (1763-1832) Somerset Co., NJ; PA; KY; Henry & Switzer.Co., IN
217. Rachel ----
218. James MITCHELL.
219. Polly WOODFILL
220. Simon VANOSDOL (1750-1820) Harlingen NJ; Yorl Co., PA; Mercer Co., KY
221. Rachel BANTA ( -1831)
222. -----ADAMS
223. Martha ----
228. Thomas DYER
232. Barthomoew LONGSTRETH
233. Abigail ----
234. Albright GEORGE
235. Caty ----
240. George HUNTZINGER
242. George Michael DIEBERT, Sr. (c1724-c1788) Germany; Berks Co., PA
243. Anna Catharine UBLE
256. Johann Hy HEERMANN (1688-1738) Germany
257. Katherine Elsa OLDENHOBENER Germany
258. Herman TUBBESING (c1658- ) Germany
259. Margatette BECKENDORF (1663- ) Germany
260. Joh Wilm OBERWAHRENBROCK (c1650- ) Germany
- 261.---- SPECIMAN
262. Casper OVERMANN ( -1717) Germany
263. Maria MONK (1696- ) Germany
264. Joh Herman OVERMANN (1672-1728) Germany
265. Elsabein KLINGENBERG ( -1726) Germany
266. Joh Hermann JOLMKE (1695-1755) Germany
267. Maria Elsab WENTHUP ( -1754) Germany
268. Joh Eberhard VAHRENHOLZ (1705-1755) Germany
269. Gret Elsab WALDMANN (1707-1746)
270. Joh Albert MEYERZU SENINGHAUSEN ( -1755) Germany
271. Anna Marg WULFMAYER (1715-1782)
272. same as #264
273. same as #265
274. same as #266
275. same as #267
276. same as #268
277. same as #269
278. same as #270
279. same as # 271
284. Johann KEINE GODONGHAUS (1703- ) Germany
285. Anne Elisab WRACHTRUP
286. Joachimus MENKE (1699-1759) Germany
287. Mary Elisab THEDE (1710- Germany





## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

Federation of Genealogical Society, Vol. 7, #5/4, News from The Nat. Archives. Re: Census Microfilm Interlibrary Loan. GSA has put out specifications to private vendors and is accepting bids. It is hoped that a source will be selected by Spring '83 to work under NARS supervision in making census microfilms available on interlibrary loan. It will be at least the end of 1983 before the loans can be operating.

Re: 1910 Census. Regional branches of NARS and major purchasers of the 1910 census are receiving the microfilm piecemeal. The deliveries should be completed by Jan. 31, 1983, after which smaller orders will be processed.

The Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives is held up at the printers. The latest date of release is suppose to be the middle of February. The hardback copy is \$21.00, softback \$17.00.

VT Branches and Twigs, Vol. 11, #4. They are seriously considering putting out a special issue devoted exclusively to the APPLE ORCHARD-ancestry service. It took them 8 years to go through the alphabet the 1st time. They have more members and more charts and they estimate it would take 20-25 years to complete the printing of the second alphabet. SURNAME DATA is available to you for a fee of \$1 per surname with a limit of 5 surnames. They will send you a list of members numbers and names of persons who have filled charts under that particular surname. The fee must accompany the request & is used to cover cost of copying. Make checks out to Carol Church and include an SASE with your request. TELL THEM YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT PUBLISHING AN APPLE ORCHARD BOOK.

The National Archives has published a GUIDE TO RECORDS IN THE NAT. ARCHIVES RELATING TO AMERICAN INDIANS, compiled by Edward E. Hill. This publication is designed to make records better known and more readily available. Most of the records relate to Indians of tribes that were involved in some way with military operations or the Bur. of Ind. Affairs. The guide is available from the Supt. of Doc. U.S. Gov't. Printing Office, Wash. D.C. The price is \$13, #022-002-00098-8.

Thanks to our member Gladys M. Proctor #444 for providing us with more information about the MARYLAND INDIAN HERITAGE SOCIETY. This Society was formed for the purpose of researching, preserving and making known to the public the history and culture of Maryland's native Indian people. The Society has emerged as the principal representative for the estimated eight to ten thousand persons in Maryland of Piscataway descent. In that role, it provides the only access and educational resource which such persons have regarding the culture, language and heritage of their native Maryland ancestors, while at the same time assembling valuable cultural and historical information on other native American Indian tribes of the NE portion of the U.S.

The board of directors consists of 3 Piscataway Indians, a Cherokee and a Potawatomi Indian. Four native American Indians along with two non-Indians representing the academic community make up the advisory committee.

The Genealogical Reference Builders "Newsletter" is back in print with Vol. XVII, #1 according to editor Elaine Walker. She took a well deserved rest and is honoring all earlier subscriptions.

The Maryland Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Fall 1982, Vol. 23, #4, contains a 12 page article on Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Inventory of Property and Slave List, submitted by Carolyn Behrendt.

It mentions the estates of Doughoregan Manor, Brookland Wood, Folly, and Oakland, the slaves or negroes that belonged to each estate, their age and value. Several hundred names are mentioned in these inventories as living on the various estates of Charles Carroll at the time of his death.

PA Gen. Soc. Magazine, Vol. 32, #4 contains a 27 page, A Genealogist's Guide to PA Records. This issue deals with Lancaster County. "This is intended as a guide to 'hidden sources' in the collections of The Gen. Soc. Of PA. The entries are followed by the call or shelf number in the library of the Hist. Soc. or by vol. and page numbers of the magazines and archives that are available in many other libraries. It was compiled by Helen Hutchison Woodroffe. She deserves the thanks of many researchers!

Genealogy, Nov. 82, #73 by Willard Heiss carries on update on the Peabody Library. A clipping from The Johns Hopkins Gazette explains the present status of the library. RESEARCHERS NEED ONLY TO REMEMBER THAT THE BOOKS REMAIN AT 17 East Mount Vernon Place.

"The board of trustees of the Enoch Pratt Library has approved a formal agreement transferring 'right, title, and interest' in the books, materials, and records of the Peabody Library to The Johns Hopkins University effective 1 July 1982.

The willingness of Hopkins to take over the library and to continue to operate it for the benefit of the general public presents a unique opportunity to insure the future of this great collection for Baltimore City."

The reference collection of some 250,000 volumes embraces all fields of human knowledge except medicine, law, and music. It contains a strong collection of genealogical source material.

Seattle Gen. Soc. Bulletin Vol. 32, #2, pp. 142-144 contains a good article THE EVOLUTION OF PA GERMAN NAMES by Sherry Shopp Rehr. It gives many examples of pronunciation and changes in spellings and mentions the conventions in 18th & 19th Century German given names.

For those doing English Research. The Appleland Bulletin, Gen. Soc. of N. Central Wash., Vol 11, #1 (NW IA Root Diggers, Oct. 1982) talks about "WHAT IS A WARRANT?" If you have been writing to Great Britain for family history and have been requested to send a warrant, or possibly your check was sent back and the letter said that a "crossed warrant" could not be accepted, were you stymied?

In Great Britain most people do not have bank accounts. Most people have a Savings Account at the Post Office. They can draw up to 10 pounds on demand.

"Crossed warrant" means non-negotiable. If the warrant is made out to the wrong person, the warrant is returned unendorsed to the person who issued it. A new warrant must be issued to the proper person. A warrant must be made directly to one person, it cannot be endorsed over to another person.

A warrant to an Englishman is a check to an American.

Re: Research in England. (From a friend of the editor who has recently moved to England.) She went to St. Catherine's and the Society of Genealogy in London. To use the facilities it is £8 per day or you can join for £25 a year. About ten dollars a day makes research very expensive. A copy of any birth, death or marriage record is £4 or about \$6.60 current rate and most copy machines are 10¢ -25¢ per page. The Soc. of Gen. had only one copy machine the day she went and it was broken. They had three microfiche readers and they had to be reserved in advance for a period of one hour at a time.

As Betty says "Genealogy is not as much fun in England as it is in the States."

The next time we look for a reader at Archives, think how lucky we are to select from almost one hundred!

Interested in the Pyles name? Howard T. and Jane W. Pyle have compiled The Pyle-Pile Family in America, 1642-1980, also Pyles and Piles. The authors have included eight known immigrant families and 39 families where the immigrant is not known. Careful documentation and a thorough index make this book a guidepost for Pyle family historians. The book is obtained from the authors, 1546 W. Jefferson St., Kokomo, IN, 46901.

Prologue, Fall 1982, Vol. 14, #3 from the National Archives comes a 12 page article by Donald W. White, CENSUS MAKING AND LOCAL HISTORY: IN QUEST OF THE PEOPLE OF A REVOLUTIONARY VILLAGE.

Census records for the American Colonial and Revolutionary era are not abundant. Thus, Mr. White, while doing research on the town of Chatam in New Jersey during the Revolutionary era, tells us of his research and the reconstruction of a census for the town.

This makes for an informative and interesting reading.

Arizona St. Gen. Soc., Inc. Vol. 17, #3. Are you Mennonite Searching?

"Some information may be obtained from the Mary Miller Library, Heaston College, Heaston, Kansas. Main source of Mennite information is in the Mennonite Library and Archives, North Newton (Bethel College), Kansas; includes church records and ships lists from Prussia, Russia and America."

MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING  
4 JANUARY 1983

After the hospitality hour at 7 P.M. presided over by Mrs. Elise H. Jennings and organized by Mrs. Pricia B. Paulkovich, the President James A. McCafferty called the regular meeting to order at 7:23 P.M. on January 4, 1983, and invited members to introduce guests. At 7:28 P.M., the President turned the meeting over to the First Vice President and Program Chairman Mary Ruth I. Stultz, who introduced the speaker, Mr. Milton Rubincam, C.G. Mr. Rubincam outlined "Our American Military Heritage" with bibliographical handouts and a question-answer period following.

At 8:25 P.M. President McCafferty opened the business meeting with announcements. The President advised that Charter Member Barbara Crissey Dash was entering the hospital and suggested members might wish to send cards. During the "Show and Tell" period items were presented by Mrs. Irene Allen D'Amato, Cdr. Frederick E. Wright. David G. Roberts and Harvey L. Lineback and Shirley E. Colleary's 1860 Census of St. Mary's County, Md. and Kelsey's Frontier Source Records of Virginia (reprinted) were mentioned. Mrs. Lyla G. Gold reported on the interest of talented and gifted children in genealogy. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed.

The Treasurer James W. Reep made an oral presentation of the Treasurer's Report as of December 31, 1982, as follows: Checking Account, \$671.21; Money Market, \$2,687.99; Savings, 2,108.61, with a total of \$5,467.81. The next oral report will be in June, when the budget will be discussed, Mr. Reep stated.

Among the chairmen reports, H. Ivan Rainwater, Archivist, stressed the need for donations for the Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Vol. IV and the donation of a microfilm reader to the Library by Orville Russell. Bulletin Editor Jane R. McCafferty announced that Timothy J. Conner had a TR 80 for sale now and that later he would have a software program for genealogists available. Mrs. McCafferty said it had been suggested that the Historic Structure Research Course being offered in Laurel in January might later be sponsored by our Society at a convenient location. Mrs. McCafferty also noted that Prince George's Community College was offering an Irish Genealogical course in College Park.

Membership Chairman and Second Vice President Dorothy D. Haney introduced new members and reported a membership total to date of 353. Records Chairman Jean Sargent reported on the progress of "adopt a cemetery" program, listing members working on specific cemeteries and giving a list of cemeteries in need of adoption. She also reported that typing was progressing on the cemetery book.

The President adjourned the meeting at 8:58 P.M. with 97 members and guests present.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary

Emigrants from England on the ship ETTY continued from p.83

|                 |    |             |           |
|-----------------|----|-------------|-----------|
| Thomas Uzzell   | 17 | Gardener    | Kent      |
| John Ware       | 23 | Laborer     | Ireland   |
| William Webster | 23 | Hotter      | London    |
| Edward Wilkins  | 39 | Stone mason | Warwick   |
| Mary Wilkinson  | 19 | Spinster    | Southwark |
| Thomas Williams | 22 | Blacksmith  | Monmouth  |
| George Young    | 25 | Husbandman  | Kent      |
|                 |    |             | Concluded |



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Archivist — Ivan Rainwater (262-2854). Open Wednesdays, except holidays 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., at Belair Mansion, 12207 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie, MD 20715. Use west entrance door and stairway to the second floor.

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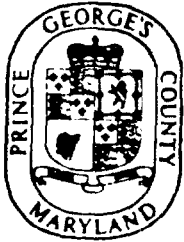
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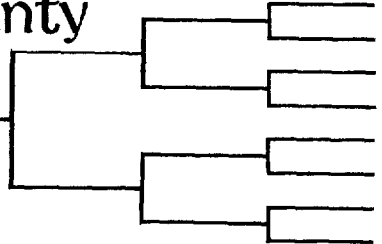
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The theme was AMERICAN--AFRICAN HERITAGE at our February meeting. It was a very meaningful program to all of us present.

Mrs. Thelma Short Doswell C.G is a very innovative and creative person. She explained to us why she thought of herself as a new breed of person.

Many of us have many mixtures of bloods, genes and traits of our forebearers but have we stopped to think about this and assess our own individual heritage?

We should, especially during this American Heritage month.

During her search for her ancestors, Mrs. Doswell learned about four races of people from whom she descended. Thus she created a new word to describe the situation. AFUAMERIND. Turn to page 97 and find out what this means.

Mrs. Doswell has been blessed with coming from a family that contained many members and where oral history played a great part in their family.

She has recorded the Blackwell line on a painted canvas that was made from oral history and contains 1500 names.

Her second family tree is even larger than the first one. She started this one in 1959 and finally unveiled it in 1971. It contains over 3,000 names with each one documented.

When Alex Haley was working on his book --which he was then calling "Before This Anger" --he came to visit Mrs. Doswell and to see the canvas family tree.

She spread the canvas over the living room floor for his viewing. He studied it and ask permission to walk on it in his sock feet for a closer look. She agreed, and when he finally reached the African portion at the roots, Haley looked at his hostess and said, "I think I just found my roots." Thus a title was born!

\*\*\*\*\*OUR MARCH SPEAKER\*\*\*\*\*



**P. William Filby**

We are honored to have Mr. P. William Filby as our speaker for March.

Mr. Filby is a library consultant, appraiser of rare books, lecturer, and author of books and articles on calligraphy, genealogy and heraldry. Our members probably know him best for his Passenger & Immigration Lists Index and Passenger & Immigrations Lists Bibliography 1538-1900.

Mr. Filby was born in England, and before World War II, was a member of the rare books division of the Cambridge University Library.

He married an American in 1957 and moved to Baltimore, MD, where he became Asst. Dir. of the Peabody Institute Library.

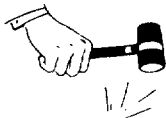
In 1965 he joined the Maryland Historical Society as librarian where he worked until 1978.

Mr. Filby is included in Who's Who in America.

With Mary K. Meyer, he edited Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry. A second volume is in preparation.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

March is here and it is not too soon to begin making plans for exploration of court house records. The best plans may not serve your purposes unless you have prepared your check sheet. If you have such a worksheet why not share it with us?



Our membership continues to climb. Part of the reason is due to the work of your Records Committee Chaired by Jean Sargent who handles the queries appearing in this Bulletin and carries out an overwhelming correspondence with members as well as readers of the BULLETIN.

The BULLETIN under the Editorship of Jane McCafferty continues to attract attention to the Society. We share the BULLETIN with some 65 Societies and many out-of-staters read the BULLETIN. Several have sent our Second Vice President Dorothy Haney a membership request. We appreciate their interest and support.

Bill Miller's survey of our out-of-state members is underway. Returns are coming in and they offer good advice to the Society. We thank you!

According to our Society By-Laws changes in the By-Law must be presented to the membership in writing one month prior to the membership voting on them. In this March BULLETIN we are making this presentation as follows:

CURRENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4.

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

PROPOSED ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4 (UNDERLINED PORTION NEW.)

At the monthly meeting the President shall conduct the business of the Society, and all Officers and Chairs of Committees will make oral reports or provide a report in writing. Guests and new members are to be introduced. A program may be presented which will assist the membership in achieving the purposes of the Society.

This minor change will be voted on at the April 6, 1983 Society meeting.

Plan to attend the THIRD MARYLAND FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR to be held at the Montgomery County Junior College, Rockville, Md. on 26 MARCH 1983. Fill out the enclosed flyer right away. Don't miss this great event.

*Jim McCafferty*  
Jim McCafferty, President



????????? SURNAMES ??????????

The Surname cards are still coming in. Many more than we anticipated. Are your names turned in? If not it's not too late to send them to: Sarah Fleming, 9316 Cherry Hill Road, Apt. 3, College Park, MD 20740



# WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS

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Hyattsville, MD 20781

Mary Moore GRIMALDI #485  
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Cincinnati, OHIO 45206

Avlyn Dodd CONLEY #486  
7545 Balt.- Annapolis Rd.  
Glen Burnie, MD 21061



### OTHER COMING EVENTS

"All meetings are subject to change. Call the Soc. Pres. to confirm the meeting date, time, place and subject."

WED. 2 March, PGCGS, Greenbelt Library.

THURS. 3 March, Anne Arundel Gen. Soc.

SAT. 5 March, The NGS Library and Its Services to Researchers, Joyce Page, Librarian. NGS-Archives 2:30

WED. 9 March, Howard Co. Gen. Soc.

SAT. 12 March, Hearthstone Bookshop Workshop. How to Use Small Computers for Genealogy, Paul Andereck.

SAT. 19 March, NGS- Archives 2:30.

The Colonial Dames of America and Its Programs, Mrs. Parker Wyman.

SAT. 26 March, Hearthstone Bookshop Workshop. Finding Your Forebearers At The National Archives, James Byers.



SAT. 26 March, THIRD MARYLAND FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR, 8 to 5 Montgomery College. \$8.50 Admission. Our PGCGS is part sponsor of this event. The speakers are excellent. Plan and circle your calendar now after reading the inside flyer.



SAT. 9 April, Hearthstone Bookshop Workshop. German Genealogy, Milton Rubincam.

SAT. 9 April, Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Meeting. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd., New Carrollton, Pr. Geo. Co. MD Guest speakers will be Lemar and Lois Masti, editors of the Mennonite Family History Quarterly. They will speak on Searching for Mennonite Ancestors. There will also be speakers from both the German Society of Maryland and the Soc. for the History of the Germans in Maryland. This all day meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. and includes a sit-down lunch. Tickets \$15.00. Order from Mrs. Beverly Hoch, 13001 Meadow View Dr., Darnestown, MD 20878 BEFORE 1 March 1983.

### MEMBERS IN THE NEWS.....

Freeman E. Morgan, Jr. was a recipient of the 1982 Award of Merit given by the Maryland Genealogical Society.

Donald R. Barnes was appointed to the Executive Board of the Maryland Genealogical Society.

Donald R. Barnes is also speaking at the Symposium of the Coastal Bend Genealogical Society, Corpus Christi, TX on 12 March.

The good news is that Donald R. Barnes is working on a publication to be called WHITE IT RIGHT. It will be a manual for writing family histories and genealogies to be used in conjunction with CITE YOUR SOURCES.

James Reep is conducting a HOW DO course at Blandensburg H.S. beginning 15 Feb. and continuing for 12 weeks. Two field trips will be included. Cost \$26.

Jane R. McCafferty is speaking at the So. Maryland Antique Arts Assn. March 9th at the Oxon Hill Library. Title, ANTIQUES CAN BE LEADS TO FAMILY HISTORY, 9:30 a.m.

Milton Rubincam will be one of the Speakers at the Smithsonian Inst., Genealogical Research: How To Do It, March 13-18th.

Milton is also speaking at the John Hanson Chapter SAR meeting, Feb. 23rd, on OUR MILITARY HERITAGE.



A new bi-monthly national newspaper rolled off the presses on January 1st. for the first time. Charles A. Davis is the publisher and Diane Dieterie, Director of the Genealogical Center in Atlanta, Georgia, is the editor.

The object of GENEALOGY TODAY is to explain and demonstrate genealogical records and techniques as well as computer applications. The first issue was 24 pages containing feature stories, "how to" articles, book notices and 12 pages were devoted to a computerized surname list.

The price for 24 issues is \$26.00 per year. If you are interested, the publisher has a promotional campaign that can help both you and the Society. Send your \$26.00 check direct to our Society Treasurer Jim Reep, 3511 55th. Ave., Hyattsville, MD 20784. Please make your check payable to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society or PGCGS for short. The Society will receive \$5.00 from the publisher and you will receive a certificate worth \$5.00 toward an advertisement in this new genealogical newspaper. If you prefer to send the certificate to the Society we will gratefully accept it and use it for advertising our Society publications in this newspaper.

If you have been looking for a newspaper that is highly informative and timely, this is the only choice you have right now.

Help yourself and your Society, send your subscription to Jim Reep right now. The deadline is April 1st, 1983 for this special promotion. Local Society members are already taking advantage of this offer.



## Maryland: Catholic Records Transferred

Thanks to Ella-Kate Wilson, Maryland Genealogical Society, Inc., Registrar for the following up date as appeared in the MGS Bulletin Spring 1982.

"A few years ago we tried to see those records in the custody of the Provincial House and were told that they had been transferred to the Georgetown Univ. Library in Washington, D.C. We wrote to Georgetown and received this explanation."

The Special Collections of Georgetown University Library holds material of genealogical importance primarily from the 19th century. There are no formal parish records, but some personal and house diaries kept by the Jesuits, which list the ceremonies they performed, exist ---largely found in the Maryland Jesuit Province Archives.

Documents that contain the most useful genealogical information on pre-Revolutionary Maryland are:

1766-1794 Register of baptisms and marriages from St. Mary's County, performed by Rev. James Walton, S.J.; manuscript fragile, a typed transcript is available with an alpha index.

1760-1802 Register of baptisms,

marriages and burials from St. Joseph's Church in Talbot Co.; in the hand of Rev. Joseph Mosley, S.J., also has list of converts from that Eastern Shore mission. Fragile, typed transcript is available.

1749-1777 List of slave births at St. Thomas Manor in Charles County. Name, date and parentage provided. This was the largest Jesuit mission in that county and numerous smaller congregations were served from it.

The records at Georgetown are available to the public, use of typed copies preferred. Research must be done in person: Fifth Floor of Lauinger Library on main campus, (open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Photocopying is allowed if there is no danger to the document.)

This information was from Margaret H. McAleer, Manuscript Processor at Georgetown University Library.





AMERICAN-AFRICAN HERITAGE

By Mrs. Thelma Short Doswell, C.G.

Presented on 2 February 1983 for our PGCGS members.

HERITAGE

Heritage -- that which is inherited, as possessions, characteristics, conditions, etc., 2. A cultural tradition, body of knowledge, etc. handed down from past times.

-- Funk & Wagnall's Standard College Dictionary

ANCESTRAL CHARACTERISTICS AND THEIR EFFECTS

My ancestry, like that of many Afro-Americans, consists of African, European, American, and American Indian ancestors. The bloods, genes and traits of those people made me a new breed.

The descendants of those ancestors two hundred or more years past were identified by their parentage as: mulattos, sambos, people of color, quadroon, mestee or mustee, musteefino, Indian-Negro, Coloured, Negro and African-American. Unless the oral tradition of passing names and races of foreparents to the present generations took place, this information would be lost and future generations would never know who they were.

In my lifetime, the ethnic identity of my people changed from Coloured to Negro, and currently, black. The change of the Afro-American's heredity by society every two score years, or three to four decades, confused me. To me, Negro -- meaning black -- and Coloured do not clarify my pedigree.

In the search for my ancestors, I learned about the four races of people from whom I descended. It was then that I decided to define myself. Therefore, I took Af from Africa, u from European, amer from American, and ind from Indian, and formulated the word Afuamerind. It gives me the satisfaction of knowing who I am. Like other races of people who, when asked, "What race are you?" I say with delight, dignity and pride, "I am Afuamerind." Though I am recognized as an Afro-American, society does not know my ancestry.

People who do not know me or have not heard the word before usually ask me to explain why I use that name instead of black. I say to them, "Black does not really tell me who I am." Therefore, the stable identity produced from known bloodlines is compatible and easier for me to live with.

I have observed that ethnic groups of people except most Afro-Americans who call themselves "black," will tell you who they are when asked. Even the African says, "I am a Mandinka, Sarakole or Soninke, Wangara, Walata," and others. Other races of people say, "I am English, Irish, Jewish, German, Spanish," etc.

Today, most Afro-Americans accept the word "black" that identifies them as descendants of African ancestors. But it does not recognize any other blood foreparent. However, it erased from the minds of many the thoughts that made them think they were angry, disgraceful, evil, inferior, stupid, ugly, unworthy, wicked, etc. Those feelings and thoughts plagued their ancestors. For two decades now, "black" has caused Afro-Americans to accept their identity as a beautiful and worthy people.



Like me, many Afro-Americans of my generation, some before, and also many searching their family's history today, are looking for an unchangeable true image that shall be accepted with respect by all people.

Some people of mixed races, appearing on a certain TV talk show in late December 1982, used the phrase "People of Colour" to identify themselves. I have heard also that "black" is going out and "brown" is coming in. This means to me that blacks are still craving to know their true ancestry.

#### CONDITIONS

My African ancestors, Ama and Tab of the Soninke tribe of Senegal, and Odofo (Jack) of an Ashanti tribe, were born in old Ghana, Africa. Ama and Tab were brought to Virginia colony aboard the Doddington (an 80-ton ship which was built in North England in 1731, and registered in Liverpool on 4 December 1733. The owner of the Doddington was Thomas Kendall). Master James Copland entered York River on 18 June 1735, carrying 167 Negroes from the Gold coast of Africa<sup>3</sup> who were sold as slaves. The ship which brought Odofo (Jack) landed at Osborne Wharf on the James River in the middle seventeenth century. This was believed to be the last shipment of slaves from Africa during the American Revolution.<sup>4</sup>

Tab and Odofo's children -- Hary, Will, Siller and Lucy -- were full-blooded Africans, but native Americans, born slaves on Robert Blackwell's plantation in Lunenburg County, Virginia.<sup>5</sup> Lucy's grandson, Tony, was born a slave and valued at \$650 by his master, Joel Blackwell, on 8 October 1849.<sup>6</sup>

Tony Blackwell married Peggy Edmunds in a religious ceremony 25 November 1818, the Sunday following the Thursday after her emancipation by Gray Edmunds.<sup>7</sup> Tony's daughter, Jenny, born 1823, moved about the community as a free person (quasi-free) in the society during antebellum days.<sup>8</sup>

#### TYPES OF HOMES

In Africa the ancestors lived in reed houses. The roofs were thatched with palm leaves and enclosed in a windbreak (fence).<sup>9</sup> During various periods of their lives in Virginia, the ancestors and their descendants lived in log, mud, frame, masonry, brick and stone houses.<sup>10</sup>

Some of the early homes of log and mud had dirt floors and very small windows. Many two-room houses had one chimney with two fireplaces. It was built in the center of the house with a fireplace in each room.<sup>11</sup> Some houses had a loft that was used as an extra sleeping room.

#### CHURCH

The home was the first church of these relatives. They moved out during compatible weather under a "bush arbor." Until such time as they were given an acre of land and logs by their masters to build log churches, they continued to worship in their cabins or the "tobacco stripping" or pack houses. Some attended church with their masters, mistresses and children.

Hamit Blackwell, my great-grandfather, married his first wife, Julia Tucker, twice. Rev. Claiborne C. Johnson (Coloured) performed the ceremony in 1859. After they were freed in 1865, Hamit purchased a license in 1866 and remarried Julia legally.<sup>12</sup>



My maternal great-great uncle, George Blackwell, was the "Sexton" at Jonesboro Methodist Church where he attended with his master's family. <sup>13</sup>

Some of my ancestors and their descendants were married by the white minister (Rev. Claiborne) in his church, in his home and in their homes. Though those marriages were illegal according to the laws of the land, the couples were considered husband and wife by the covenant of the church and the community and were accepted by many of their owners, especially the Christians. <sup>14</sup>

#### EDUCATION

Prior to 1873, some of my relatives obtained their training in the Schools of Everyday Living by the "Look, See, Do" method in the homes and on the farms of their owners. Beginning in 1873, most Afro-American churches in existence in Virginia built a one-room school house on their ground. The teacher's salary was \$15 per month. The church supplemented the parents' donations to pay the teacher.

The school year was from November (the end of harvest time) to March (the beginning of planting crops). The grades ranged from the Primer through grade five. Many of my relatives who attended these grade schools went on to the county training school and state normal school and became teachers, ministers and other career persons. <sup>15</sup>

#### FOOD

According to my maternal and paternal families, oral history records, many of the ancestors and their descendants were permitted to have a garden, corn patch, chickens, one or two hogs that were grazed on a chain and fed slops (crumbs and other waste food, including dirty dish water) from the kitchen. Whatever spare time permitted the men or older boys, they used for fishing, hunting and trapping game to supplement the master's rations. The women learned to dry fruits for winter consumption.

#### CLOTHES

The slave girls in the above families learned to patch and make simple clothes. Most of their clothes were made from denim, sack cloth, burlap and floral cotton feed bags. The feed bags, when made available to them, were used to make bed linens, dish towels and clothes.

#### LIVELIHOOD

After my ancestors and their descendants were emancipated in 1865, many went up North to work. Some relatives remained in the South and continued to farm with their former owners as share-croppers. Some worked for half-shares with other farmers, and some worked for men in the "logging" business. Many saved enough to make the down payment on small (one-horse), medium, or large farms.

My maternal great-grandfather, Hamit, purchased in 1869, a forty-acre farm and a mule in Lunenburg County. My paternal grandfather, Thomas Short, purchased in 1909 the 300-acre Peter Steinback farm that he had worked as a sharecropper. Two-thirds of this farm is owned by his grandchildren.



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Bible Records Committee

Bill Wiseman, Chairman

The Library files currently contain records from 28 family bibles: 24 previously published in our PCCGS Bulletins, 3 given to us recently by members and 1 bible.

My thanks this month to Elaine J. Entwistle, Emerald O. Miner and Henry A. Naylor, Jr. for their interest and cooperation.





Ole genealogist never die, they just lose  
their census!  
Baer Newsletter, Vol.V,#1

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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DENT Wish to correspond with anyone having info on Chloe Hanson DENT, bpt.  
STODDERT May 25, 1766; m. Thomas James John STODDERT per P. G. Co. license of  
Sept. 21, 1790; d. Sept. 17, 1804, bur. Southampton, Charles Co., MD.  
Am descended from Walter DENT, Sr. (1744----?) father of Chloe through  
her brother Mark Winnett DENT. Will exchange info.  
Gerald P. Wood, R 3, Girard, Kansas 66743

BEALL Seeking info on which Ninian BEALL married Catherine RAWLINS. Was it  
RAWLINS Ninian BEALL, Sr. (1696-1780) or his son Ninian, Jr., who died in the  
1780's after his father. One genealogist stated she had proof Ninian,  
Sr. married Catherine RAWLINS when an old man. However, after 1772 no  
wife declared dower rights on land sales, and no wife mentioned in  
will, altho dau Catherine was mentioned. Did Catherine marry in the  
1780's after her father's death?  
Ms Marion E. Beall, 6256 Seabreeze Dr., Long Beach, CA 90803

IGLEHART Would like to corres and share info with anyone else searching IGLEHART  
in P. G. Co. Will also assist P.G.C.S. members in Louisiana research.  
J. H. Iglehart, 1612 Eighth St., Lake Charles, LA 70601

DYER Need info about parents of Thomas DYER/DYAR who m. Sarah WEBSTER ca 1762  
DYAR or before. Thomas died ca 1794/5, possibly in Fairfax Co., VA.  
WEBSTER Ms Lucille Wahrenbrock, Route 2, Jewell, IA 50130

NEEDHAM Seeking corres. with descendents of Christopher NEEDHAM and sons Edward  
and Thomas who immigrated to Maryland 1651. Were they ancestors of VA  
& NC NEEDHAM families?  
Charles W. Mainwaring, 1228 50th Place, South, Birmingham, AL 35222

ADOPT A CEMETERY PROJECT

Many thanks to the four volunteers who agreed to "adopt" a cemetery from our  
list last month. We will give you some additional names of cemeteries this month,  
and hope that we get more volunteers. It is a time-consuming project but very  
enjoyable (on a good-weather day). I will provide a copy of the 1955 D.A.R. listing,  
and we need to have you check for accuracy of dates and spellings and husband/wife  
relationships, and to check the church Register of Deaths (if they have one) to see  
if there were burials in the cemetery which do not have identifying stones. Please  
call JEAN SARGENT (776-6138) if you can "adopt" one of the following older cemeteries:

- Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Cheltenham
- Christ Episcopal - Clinton
- Christ Episcopal - Accokeek
- Ascension Catholic - Bowie
- Whitmarsh/Sacred Heart Catholic - Bowie
- St. John's Catholic, Clinton
- Bell's Chapel - Methodist - Camp Springs



Recent Accessions to the Library

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- #346. Society of Colonial Wars, An Index of Ancestors and Roll of Members during the World War, 1917-1918.
- #347. Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration, Walter Allen Knittle. 1979.
- #348. The Book of Names, Relating to the Early Palatines and the First Settlers of Mohawk Valley, Lou D. Mac Wethey. 1981.
- #349. Register of Persons, 1709, Journeying from Germany to America, Ulrich Simmendinger. 1978.
- #350. The First Parishes of the Province of Maryland. 1942.
- #351. Nicholas Clark and His Descendants, Dr. Walter C. England. 1982.  
(#343, gift of Mrs. Jane W. Van Winkel; #344, 345, 346, gifts of G.H. Wright; #347, 348, 349 gifts of Sherman Rainwater; #350, library purchase; #351, gift of Dr. Walter C. England.)

HONOR ROLL of additional persons contributing toward the purchase of Vol.4, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index and other books for the library: Anne Herrick, Walt Keesey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens. THANKS!!!!



*Book  
Reviews*

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MARYLAND, Vol. I, edited by Bill Mountain, Anne Arundel Co. Genealogical Soc.

Birth and Death records were not kept on a state-wide basis until 1898. Cemetery records are one type of record that can be used when public records of birth and death are not available. Included in this volume are records from thirteen cemeteries showing deaths from 1697 to 1980. Two pages of maps showing the location of the cemeteries provides helpful information. There is also a descriptive location at the beginning of each cemetery transcription. It is obvious that many hours have gone into this publication and it is an excellent addition to the Maryland source records which have appeared in print.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LIBRARY CATALOG, VOL. I, FAMILY HISTORIES AND GENEALOGIES, compiled under the supervision of Carolyn Leopold Michaels and Kathryn S. Scott. Wash. D.C. 1982. 398 pp. Purchased by the Society.

This is a first volume of a projected three volume index to the holdings of the NSDAR Library. Included in volume one are almost 15,000 books from the Family Section of the Library, as well as books pertaining to families found in the General Section. The material for this catalogue was compiled by a computer and readers should read the introduction to understand how a computer index differs from standard procedure.

There are two sections to this volume. The first section is an alphabetical listing of the family genealogies and histories in the Family Section of the library. The second has two separate indexes to the Main Listing and consists of an author Index and Surname Index. Each book is given a number and the two indexes use this book number rather than a page number.



ANCESTORS OF KENNETH JEROME WADE AND  
 ETTA PAULINE (EDWARDS) WADE  
 9807 Braddock Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20903

1. Jane Beverly, Shirley Ann, Gerald Michael, James Patrick, Mary Christine, Betty Pauline, Martha Ellen, Kenneth Jerome, Jr. and Bernadelle Louise Wade.

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2. Kenneth Jerome WADE (1913- ) Washington, D.C.
3. Etta Pauline EDWARDS (1920- ) Sparta, N.C. & Oxford, PA

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4. Richard Ignatius WADE (1875-1935) Charles Co., MD & Washington D.C.
5. Della Loretta DUCKETT (1884-1929) Prince George's Co., MD & Wash. D.C.
6. John Robert EDWARDS (1896-1950) Alleghany Co., N.C. & Oxford, PA
7. Ethel Maie REEVES (1896-1966) Alleghany Co., N.C. & Oxford, PA

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8. R. Oscar WADE (c1841-1876) Charles Co., MD
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12. Rufus Center EDWARDS (1877-1958) Alleghany Co., N.C.
13. Laura Etta RICHARDSON (1878-1906) Alleghany Co., N.C.
14. Van Worth REEVES (1870-1939) Alleghany Co., N.C.
15. Ettie GAMBILL (1870-1953) Alleghany Co., N.C.

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16. Richard WADE ( - 1899) Charles Co., MD \*\*
17. Charlotte ( - -c1892) Charles Co., MD\*\*
18. Thomas Harrod EDELEN ( - - ) Charles Co., MD
19. Eliza ( - - ) Charles Co., MD
20. Jeremiah DUCKETT (1817-1906) P.G. Co., MD
21. Louisa Jackson HARVEY (1821-1886) P.G.Co, MD
22. Richard CROOK (c1832-1892) P.G. Co., MD & Washington, D.C.
23. Adeline B. CARRICK (c1840-1918) P.G. Co., MD & Washington, D.C.
24. John C. EDWARDS (1853-1890) Alleghana Co., N.C.
25. Mary Ellen CHEEK (1857-1941) Alleghany Co., N.C.
26. Henry RICHARDSON ( - ) Alleghany Co., N.C.
27. Nellie CHOATE ( - ) Alleghany Co., N.C.
28. George Mac REEVES (1837-1906) Alleghany Co., N.C.
29. Malinda TALIVER (1837-1906) Alleghany Co., N.C.

\*\*\*Parentage and Ancestry Wanted.



Emigrants from England to settle in Maryland:

Data abstracted by Wm. A. Wiseman from the New England Historical and Geneological Register, Vol. 62 (1908) pp. 251/253.

The Ship CHANCE departed London the week of 2/9 January 1774 with indented servants:

| Name                         | Age | Trade         | From        |
|------------------------------|-----|---------------|-------------|
| James Ansley                 | 21  | Gardener      | London      |
| William Barker               | 22  | Bricklayer    | Portsmouth  |
| James Bell                   | 24  | Stone Mason   | South wark  |
| Rob <sup>t</sup> Bennett     | 24  | Harness Maker | London      |
| Rich <sup>d</sup> Broadfield | 34  | Husbandman    | Essex       |
| Edw <sup>d</sup> Broffee     | 23  | Husbandman    | London      |
| John Brown                   | 20  | Servant       | London      |
| Jeremiah Bryant              | 32  | Husbandman    | Dublin      |
| Dennis Burn                  | 17  | Laborer       | Ireland     |
| Luke Burn                    | 40  | Husbandman    | Essex       |
| Michael Burn                 | 17  | Husbandman    | Essex       |
| Thos Clark                   | 33  | Stone Mason   | London      |
| William Clark                | 30  | Sailmaker     | Rotherhith  |
| James Coward                 | 21  | Gardener      | Dorsetshire |
| Charles Cox                  | 26  | Husbandman    | Lambeth     |
| Sarah Cripps                 | 25  | Spinster      | London      |



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|---------------------------|----|----------------------|--------------|
| Alex <sup>r</sup> Daniel  | 15 | Husbandman           | London       |
| James Dixon               | 25 | Stone Mason          | Lambeth      |
| Henry Dodson              | 23 | Paper Stainer        | London       |
| James Fenning             | 21 | Brick Tile Maker     | Kent         |
| Thos Foster               | 29 | Bricklayer           | Epsom        |
| John Fox                  | 21 | File Maker           | London       |
| Francis Francis           | 27 | Felmonger            | Oxford       |
| Will <sup>m</sup> French  | 46 | Sailmaker            | Cornwall     |
| Charles Gray              | 25 | Working Goldsmith    | London       |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Green   | 15 | Laborer              | London       |
| Rob <sup>t</sup> Gunnick  | 21 | Laborer              | Bristol      |
| Rich <sup>d</sup> Hancock | 21 | Biscuit Baker        | Surry        |
| John Haner                | 24 | Butcher              | Buckingham   |
| Caleb Hayes               | 25 | Sawyer               | Wiltshire    |
| Giles Hodges              | 28 | Glover               | London       |
| Geo. Holton               | 21 | Weaver               | London       |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Hopkins | 33 | Whitesmith           | London       |
| Ann Hopkins               | 33 | Wife                 | London       |
| Betty Hughes              | 21 | Spinster             | London       |
| Samuel Johnson            | 21 | Tavern Waiter        | London       |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Johnson | 40 | Cornwainer           | London       |
| Hugh Jones                | 25 | Nailer               | Ireland      |
| Rich <sup>d</sup> Jones   | 17 | Sawyer               | Sussex       |
| Joseph Jones              | 35 | Printer              | London       |
| Ed <sup>w</sup> Kelly     | 36 | Husbandman           | Devon        |
| Mathias Keys              | 23 | Plasterer            | London       |
| Jemima Keys               | 22 | Nett Hook Maker      | London       |
| Thos King                 | 28 | Bricklayer           | London       |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Lovell  | 34 | Coachman             | London       |
| John Lovell               | 34 | Butcher              | Bath         |
| William Lyons             | 22 | Husbandman           | London       |
| James Lytham              | 19 | Weaver               | Middlesex    |
| Peter Mair                | 35 | Gardener             | Essex        |
| Patrick Manyor            | 27 | Gardener             | Essex        |
| Mary McCullock            | 17 | Spinster             | London       |
| Philip McDonald           | 31 | Perukemaker          | London       |
| Thomas McKenzie           | 19 | Perukemaker          | Edingbourg   |
| Margaret Moore            | 21 | Spinster             | Somerset     |
| Fergus Newton             | 24 | Fish Hook Maker      | London       |
| James Norton              | 25 | Laborer              | Middlesex    |
| Mary Pether               | 21 | Dairy Maid           | Somerset     |
| Joseph Reeves             | 17 | Laborer              | London       |
| Adam Richardson           | 21 | Skimmer              | Glouster     |
| John Robinson             | 30 | Perulemaker          | London       |
| Francis Sim               | 33 | Husbandman           | Pool         |
| James Skroger             | 16 | Husbandman           | London       |
| Thomas Stephenson         | 22 | Sawyer               | Newcastle    |
| Edw <sup>d</sup> Stone    | 20 | Plasterer            | Surry        |
| James Taylor              | 32 | Husbandman           | London       |
| Geo Todd                  | 16 | Laborer              | Rotherhither |
| James Townsend            | 24 | Copper Plate Printer | London       |
| Thos Tucker               | 26 | Brick/Tile Maker     | Kent         |
| Lewis Vesar               | 23 | Hairdresser          | St. James    |
| Mary Vidler               | 23 | Spinster             | London       |
| John White                | 35 | Cooper               | Surry        |
| Ann Wilmott               | 27 | Cookmaid             | Middlesex    |
| John Wright               | 22 | Silk Weaver          | London       |





## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

△ The latest date for the release of The Guide to Genealogical Research in The National Archives is the middle of March.

△ The West Virginia Division of Vital Statistics has raised their fees for Birth and Death records to \$5.00 each.

△ FROM THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. On Mon. 31 Jan. 1983, Lou Cannon, wrote in the Wash. Post: "Richard F. Staar, the hardliner who recently resigned under pressure as chief U.S. negotiator at the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna, may resurface as national archivist, say White House sources. They add that Staar has not decided whether he will take the new post or return to the Hoover Inst. from whence he came to the Reagan Admn."

Independent sources have indicated that the replacement of the current Archivist of the U.S., Dr. Robert M. Warner, by Staar is under active consideration in the White House.

This possibility is alarming to genealogists, historians, archivists, and others concerned with the independence and integrity of the National Archives. NEVER before has the Archivist been a political appointee.

The National Genealogical Society strongly supports the retention of Dr. Warner as Archivist of the U.S., a position for which he is so eminently qualified.

THOSE WHO SHARE THIS VIEW SHOULD SEND A LETTER OR TELEGRAM IMMEDIATELY TO THE PRESIDENT, The White House, Washington, D.C. !!!!!

△ Are you related to Thomas Munson? The Thomas Munson Foundation is making plans for celebrating the 350th Anniversary of the arrival of their common ancestor, in August of 1987. They are updating the family records with a new publication of the history in as complete a form as possible.

If you belong to this family, they would like to hear from you. Write Connie Munson Downie, Historian, 505 Lingle Terrace, Lafayette, Indiana 47901.

△ Are you a PORTER or looking for them? A new project is being developed called the Porter Plan, by James S. Porter and Homer W. Porter. They have accumulated

a considerable amount of information. If you are interested in participating write to Homer W. Porter, 6354 Elder Grove Dr., Dallas, Texas 75232.

All of this material will be eventually turned over to the Dallas Public Library.

△ The Press and Journal, Middletown, PA., 12 Jan. 1983. The MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY have begun a project.

This new service is the "Stumped Roots Service." Members are invited to submit research problems, one page limit, accompanied by a pedigree chart going as far back as possible on the German family in question and a family group sheet for the oldest ancestor in that line.

The problem will be referred to a MAGS member with experience in that area, while the family information will go into the Society's files to later be available for inquiries involving that particular family.

The society welcomes inquiries on their organization and activities but please include a SASE for the reply. Membership in the society costs \$5.00 per year.

△ A new publication called ALL THOSE NEWCOMER FAMILIES OF MARYLAND, by Manley W. Mallet, 13711-105 Terrace N., Largo FL 33540 includes six generations coded, about 1000 descendants of Wolfgang Newcomer, all MD census readings of Newcomers 1790 through 1850, about 40 pages with an every name index.

△ Tri-State Trader, 12 Feb. The North Carolina Dept. of Cultural Resources has published a list of reference sources that are available through the state's Division of Archives and History. Two major references are now in print: GUIDE TO RESEARCH MATERIALS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE ARCHIVES, SECTION B: COUNTY RECORDS (\$8,272pp) and GUIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA NEWSPAPERS ON MICROFILM: (\$5, 92pp). Both are revised editions with the most up-to-date listings that make research much easier and more successful. Circulars that briefly outline holdings in the Archives in a single category are also listed on the brochure. (Send a large SASE for copy.) Address inquiries to: Historical Publications Section, Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

Some of you readers will notice that the BULLETIN reached you a few days later this issue. That is due to a couple of factors. One, the Bulk Mailing changed their rules again. The Md mail will not have to go to Baltimore, but will remain at the Riverdale Station. The results are the one day delivery service that happened last month.

Two, we had a slight snow storm called the Blizzard of 83 here over the 11-15th weekend and the editor didn't get the copy to the proof reader before then. This leads me into.....

△ That following a very cold summer with many snow falls in July that ruined crops in 1816, there was a regular stampede from Vermont and the New England states, westward to Ohio. There were especially heavy migrations from New England to the Western Reserve in 1817 and 1818. Fed. of Gen. Soc. Newsletter.

(This explains how and why two of the editor's families were in Jamestown, NY and on to Strongsville, OH, in that time period.)

△ Do you have family members that worked for the Post Office years ago? The Nat. Archives has microfilm copies showing the origin and end of nearly all post offices. They are listed by county and state, showing appointments of new postmasters for each office.

They also have information on the postal workers from their application papers. Contact Room 205 for more details.

△ Pennsylvania county maps with symbols for cemeteries can be obtained from: PA Dept. of Transportation, Public Sales Section, P.O.Box 134, Middletown, PA 17057. Specify the county desired and ask for General Highway Series Map #10. The cost is \$1.25 per map, check or money order payable to PA Dept. of Transportation. From the Northwestern Ohio Gen. Soc.

△ The Stagecoach Library of Magnolia, Texas, are announcing a new service beginning in March, of their first annual COUNTY RECORD DIRECTORY. They are publishing names of books and periodicals that are published in and about the various counties in all the states. Our three publications will be listed in it and hopefully more people will need our every name 1850 census book for Prince George's County, MD.

△ Pioneer Times, the Quarterly of the Mid-Missouri Gen. Soc., Vol.6, #4.

An interesting and well documented story about the part the people of Missouri had in the Civil War. "...a mighty mean...fowt fight" by Robert D. Nedderman is the title of the story. The first part is The Road to Lexington. For all the ones interested in the Civil War, this should make interesting reading for you.

△ We have the following friends to thank for the "goodies" contributed to the February meeting, Betty Hamilton, Evelyn Miner, Mary Faust, Harold Winters, Pat Paulkovich and Jim McCafferty.

△ \*\*\*\*\* G.G.T. 83 \*\*\*\*\*

Are you in the know? Are you one of the people that will be GONE TO TEXAS in April 1983? The program is exciting, the people are fellow genealogist and the fares are reasonable. This should make for an exciting time for those that can attend. Remember to get your reservations in early.

△ If time is short and Texas seems a long way off, then why not consider the FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN THE NORTHEAST FOR GENEALOGISTS. This will take place in Hartford, Connecticut, July 13 through the 16th. This conference is sponsored by the Assn. of Professional Genealogists, The CN Soc. of Gen. and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Professional in-depth lectures on research in the northeast and relating subjects will make up the program. For registration materials write to: HARTFORD '83 CONFERENCE, P.O.Box 758, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

△ From the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Vol.7 #5. The 20 most common surnames in the U.S. today are: ANDERSON, BROWN, CLARK, DAVIS, HARRIS, JACKSON, JOHNSON, JONES, LEWIS, MARTIN, MILLER, MOORE, SMITH, TAYLOR, THOMAS, WALKER, WHITE, WILLIAMS, WILSON.

In 1790 the most common surnames were: ADAMS, ALLEN, BAKER, BROWN, CLARK, DAVIS, GREEN, HALL, HILL, JOHNSON, JONES, MILLER, MOORE, REED, SMITH, TAYLOR, THOMPSON, WHITE, WILLIAMS, and WILSON.



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING  
2 FEBRUARY 1983

The regular meeting of the Society was called to order February 2, 1983, at 7:26 P.M. at Greenbelt Library, Greenbelt, Md., by the President James A. McCafferty after the hospitality period beginning at 7 P.M. Among the guests introduced was LaVonne R. Hanlon who presented to the Society a copy of her book The Marriage of Catherine and David. At 7:35 P.M. the President turned the meeting over to the Program Chairman, Mary Ruth I. Stultz. Mrs. Stultz introduced the speaker, Mrs. Thelma Short-Doswell, who delivered an illustrated lecture on "American-African Heritage."

The President opened the business meeting at 8:36 P.M. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed in the Bulletin. Show and tell announcements included an item by H Ivan Rainwater on the first national genealogical publication Genealogy Today. The Program Chairman announced the March speaker would be P. William Filby who would discuss immigration lists. Mrs. Stultz also stated that Chairman of Program Outreach Beatrice Kennard would study the feasibility of arranging Saturday programs for those unable to attend night meetings.

Records Chairman Jean Sargent reported on the progress of recording cemetery and burial records in Prince George's County, including both church and family cemeteries, using DAR records as a base. She solicited volunteers for her "adopt a cemetery" program.

Membership Chairman Dorothy D. Haney reported six new people had joined bringing the total to 365.

The Treasurer indicated the balances in the Checking Account as \$589.29; Money Market Fund, \$2,687.99; and Savings Account, \$2,108.61, making a total of \$5,385.89. Archivist H Ivan Rainwater announced that additional contributions had enabled the Library to purchase Passenger and Immigration Lists, Vol. IV. Society Liaison William E. Miller, Jr., announced two national meetings to be held in 1983. In regard to the questionnaire sent to fifty organizations, it was announced that Mrs. Stultz would collate and report the results of the information gathered. The meeting was adjourned by the President at 9:18 P.M. with 62 members and guests present.

Mary D Faust, Secretary



**WORK FOR THE DEAD....**

"I walked in the burying-yard and viewed the granite tombstones erected over the graves of my ancestors. Four generations, of whom very little is known than is recorded upon these stones. There are three succeeding generations of us now living. Pass another century and we shall all be moldering in the same dust or resolved into the same elements. Who then of our posterity shall then visit this yard? And what shall be read upon the stones?"

John Quincy Adams, 1823

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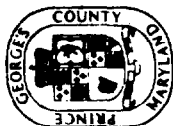
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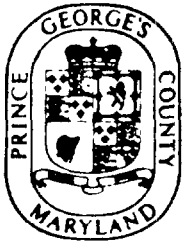
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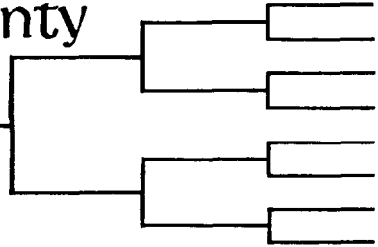
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## IMMIGRATION

Mr. P. William Filby held our members spellbound at our March 2nd meeting.

After Mr. Filby married and left Great Britain, he went to work for the Peabody Institute as asst. director. He reminded us of the great wealth of English records available at the Inst. There are over 9000 Parish Registers since they began to keep them and 2240 have been printed. The Peabody started to collect these in 1862. They also have a good collection of English history starting from the year 1420.

Immigration records can be in many different forms. The fugitive or convict forms are the best records found. The minister kept these records. Indenture records are valuable immigration records.

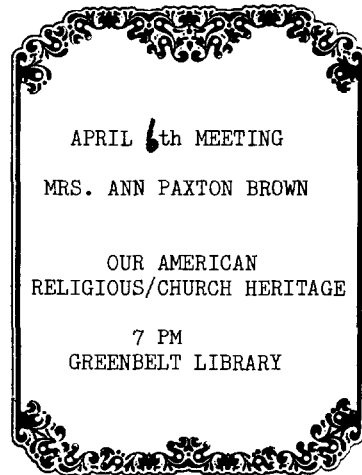
Immigrants traveling before 1820 just found a ship, got on it, and went where the ship was going.

By 1819 a customs law was passed in the U.S. and immigrants had to be registered, thus we have some record of these arrivals. Sailing Ships were the mode of transportation in the time period between 1819-1850 and almost one third of the passengers died as a result of the trip and the poor conditions associated with it.

There were between 600 and 700 immigration lists before 1790 and Mr. Filby estimates that he has 80% of these lists.

Mr. Filby uses only printed source immigration lists for his books. The three main periods were 1600-1790, 1790-1820, and from 1820 on. He is really interested in the pre 1790 lists, and says he finds 8 or 9 lists in his mail every week. For the period after 1820 most of these records can be found at the Nat. Archives with lots of digging.

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Ann Paxton Brown, an accomplished genealogist, was born in Delaware but grew up in D.C. and now lives in Montgomery Co.

Besides working for NIH for 22 years, she was a founding member and charter President of the Genealogical Club of the Montgomery Hist. Soc.

Ann is chairman of the Education Committee for the Montgomery Club and has developed the Basic and Intermediate courses sponsored by the Club.

Besides all this, Ann is Vice-Chairman of the Genealogical Council of Maryland and is Chairman of the Council's state wide cemetery directory project.



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Calling all Genealogists!! The Federation of Genealogical Societies (we are a member) endorses a program to solicit at least **ONE DOLLAR** per year per genealogist for the creation of finding aids in genealogy at the U.S. National Archives for for which there can be no government funding.

**HOW CAN YOU HELP?** Write a check in any amount, payable to your society. Mark the check: Archives Gift Fund. Your gift is tax deductible and your cancelled check will be your receipt.

Finding aids under consideration are: Complete pension files for Revolution and War of 1812; completing index to Passport Applications and microfilming same; microfilming Civil War Records (service records, volunteer records).

In a Council meeting held on March 9th a further change was made to the By-Law change presented in this column last month.

**CURRENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4.**

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

**PROPOSED ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4 (UNDERLINED PORTION NEW)**

At the monthly meeting the President shall conduct the business of the Society, and all Officers and Chairs of Committees when appropriate will make oral reports or provide a report in writing. Guests and new members are to be introduced. A program may be presented which will assist the membership in achieving the purposes of the society.

This minor change will be voted on at the April 6, 1983 Society meeting.

Bill Wiseman, Chair, Bibles Records, asks you to make copies of your old Bible records and bring them to our Society meetings. Out of state readers can send them directly to him at 4805 LaSalle Rd. Avondale, Md. 20782. If you have a question call Bill at (301) 864-3699.

This next item comes at a time of increased Society expenses including meeting room rental (free since 1969) and increases in postage and printing for your Society Bulletin. The Council after much discussion raised the annual dues to \$8.00 single and \$12.00 family... the first increase since 1978.

Shortly, you will receive the announcement and we would be most appreciative if you mailed your dues promptly. The Society year begins July 1 and early receipt of dues provides a needed cash flow. (As a footnote this year we were provided a credit rating by Dun and Bradstreet.) Considering our library and research room, the Bulletin and the Publications, those in print and the three that are underway, your Society is making an impact genealogically.

With the advice of the Council, I have appointed a Nominating Committee to prepare a slate of Officers for the 1983-84 year. The following have accepted this important task. Mrs. Phyllis Cox will serve as the Chair of the Nominating Committee. The members will be Mr. H. Ivan Rainwater, Mrs. Betty Stevens, and Mr. Harold Winters. The Nominating Committee will present on May 4th the slate of Officers for President, First and Second Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer.

Give Phyllis a call if you have a suggestion for the slate. She can be reached at (301) 567-6418.

Jim McCafferty, President

\* THE DAR LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED TO NON-MEMBERS STARTING APRIL 5TH THRU MAY 16TH.

P.G.C.G.S. BULLETIN





"When we are young, we do not ask questions, and when we become old, there is no one to answer the questions."

George E. Howard, WPGS, Vol. IX, #7

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

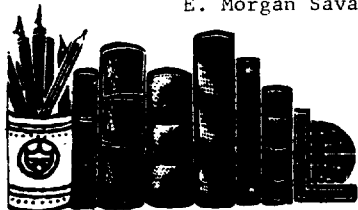
Members should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708

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PERKINS      Searching for parents of Thomas PERKINS, b. P. G. Co. 1742, m.  
CASTELL      Casander CASTELL; had ch: Francis, John, Samuel, and Rebecca; moved  
to Belmont Co., Ohio 1805.  
              Mrs. Leatha Perkins Dahlgren, 617 E Florence Ave.  
              LaHabra, CA 90631

HURLEY      Daniel HURLEY lived P. G. County ca 1701 to 1793 and was member of  
St. John's Episcopal Parish - Addison Chapel. Need his ancestry.  
              W. N. Hurley, Jr., 9423 Eagleton La, Gaithersburg, MD 20879

SAVAGE      \$500.00 Reward for info on Austin & Henry SAVAGE and their desc.  
DANFORTH    whereabouts. Austin & Henry b. bet. 1833 and 1844, bros. of Ebenezer  
GRAY        Danforth SAVAGE, ch. of Dr. Perez T. & Lydia (DANFORTH) SAVAGE, b.  
Savage's Island, N. Anson, ME. Perez was son of Jacob and Hannah  
GRAY SAVAGE. Austin & Henry went west and had a silver or gold mine.  
              E. Morgan Savage, P. O. Box 42, Dennis, MA 02638



*Book  
Reviews*

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration by Walter Allen Knittle. Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1979, (originally published 1937) 320pp. Gift of Sherman Rainwater.

The main body of the work contains a scholarly study of the Palatine Emigration. This is followed by a bibliography and appendices. The appendices list about 12,000 Palatines who came to America. Most of the persons in these lists came between 1708 and 1723. The lists are in alphabetical order but there is no index to the lists as a whole. There is however an index to the text.

Tax Lists of Washington County, Pennsylvania: 1784-85 and 1793 by Jocelyn Fox Wilms, originally Published by the Washington Co., PA DAR ... Mahoning Co. Chapter of the OH Genealogical Society, Youngstown, OH. 1980. 88pp. A gift of Mahoning Co. Chapter of OH Gen. Soc. thru Mrs. Robert Wilms.

The tax lists from 1784-1850 were stored in file boxes at the court house. Some years were more complete than others. Since lists for 1784 or 1785 were found for every township and 1793 was complete, these dates were selected for abstraction. The 1784-1785 lists include what is now Washington and Greene Counties, Southern Beaver and Southwestern Allegheny Counties. The 1793 list covers the area mostly in Washington and Greene counties at present. The lists are copied as they appear in the original except for a few obvious errors and misspelled Christian names which were corrected for this publication. A complete index facilitates the use of this publication.



OTHER COMING EVENTS

"All meetings are subject to change. Call the Soc. Pres. to confirm the meeting date, time, place and subject.

- WED. 6 April, PGCGS, Greenbelt Library.
- SAT. 9 April, Hearthstone Bookshop Workshop. "German Genealogy: Where Do You Go From Here?", Milton Rubincam.
- WED. 13 April, Howard Co. Gen. Soc., PA German Fraktur and Scherenschnitte, Kathy McConologue.
- SAT. 23 April, Hearthstone Bookshop Workshop, "Preserving and Dating Old Photographs", William Stapp.
- THURS. 28 April, Fairfax Gen. Club, "Getting the Most Out of Your Family" Phyllis Johnson.

REMEMBER IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ATTEND THE JOINT SEMINAR AT MONTGOMERY COLLEGE ON 26 MARCH. THE SPEAKERS ARE EXCELLENT AND OUR SOCIETY IS PART SPONSOR OF THIS BIG ANNUAL EVENT.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Milton Rubincam has been named honorary chairman of the building fund drive for the National Genalogical Society. Milton has twice served as the president of NGS and is a former editor of the NGS Quarterly.

Shirley Wilcox will be speaking on April 9th to the Greater Wash. MANX Associates on Beginning Genealogy at the Fort McNair Officers Club.

Our May 4th meeting topic will be AMERICAN HERITAGE FROM THE WESTERN FRONTIER, by Dr. Ann Butler.

For June 1st, Vera Rolo will be presenting ideas on PUBLISHING OUR HERITAGE.

This will be our last meeting until we resume in September.



The editor hopes that you have noticed a neater Bulletin this issue. Most of it has been accomplished on our word processor for the first time! Our thanks to those who have sent ancestor charts and copy for the Bulletin. Keep it coming. It can help someone.

Mr. Filby.....

If your known ancestors are not listed in his books and you know the ship they arrived on, he will be glad to have this information IF the whole list has been published some place. So, the next time you find an ancestor on a ship's passenger list, xerox the whole list. Type it up (giving sources), and sent it to our BULLETIN and that list could be published in the BULLETIN and those names would be picked up for future editions of immigration books.


Mr. Filby said eventually the publishers hoped to make this a ten volume set.

Another of his publications was the Phil. PA Naturalizations from 1789-1880. This book identifies over 113,000 aliens from over 40 countries who applied for U.S. citizenship at Philadelphia.

We thank Mr. Filby for his most enjoyable talk and we look forward to his next visit.



Are you stuck on an ancestor in NY state? Ann Paxton Brown has forwarded a letter from the New York Resources Center, John M. Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. The Center is publishing county guides listing the historical resources available in that county. (This is similiar to the PA Area Keys.) Twenty-four counties have already been published with six more in production. The cost varies from \$3 (44p) to \$11 (428p) for the larger counties. Write to the above address and see what is available on your county of interest.

 HARTFORD '83 GEN. CONF. JULY 17-16

This conference promises to be the largest ever held in North America. The Federation of Genealogical Societies will not be co-sponsoring a meeting in the east for the next few years. It will be in Denver in 1984 and Kansas City in 1985.

For a detailed brochure listing tours, session times, speakers, conf. costs, and registration information can be obtained by writing to HARTFORD '83, P.O.Box 758, Glastonbury, CT. 06033.





## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

△ From JOTS, Vol. IX, #7 & THE SEARCHER, So. CA Gen. Soc., Vol. XX, #2, p14. The National Archives Trust Fund Board has lifted all restrictions on access to the name indexes to passenger arrivals and lists--- previously there was a 50 year restriction. This opens 6,055 rolls of microfilm for use to the public.

△ From JOTS, Vol. IX, #7, p3. Gladys Harper is chairing a committee to investigate copyright restrictions for the WPGS. An article in the Pitt News says that there is suddenly many lawsuits being filed over misuse of copywrited material. You may make ONE COPY of any page for your own personal use for research. You MAY NOT copy the entire book or to make copies to sell at a profit. The purpose of having material copywrited is to preserve for the author the rights to his manuscript, and the profits which might accrue from the use of it.

△ CHICAGO GEN. SOC. July/Aug 1982 from the Montgomery Gen. Club. DEATH ABROAD. In July 1981 there was an article in the Chiago Sun Times giving a few facts about the death of persons who die while traveling abroad. It could be a factor to look into when doing genealogical research and find death took place while outside of the United States. The cost of flying a body back to the U.S. would be more than \$3,000 because it must be given special handling and because cargo charges are higher than air ticket charges. As a result, about half of the 800 Americans who die abroad each year are buried in the country in which they die.

△ NEWS and NOTES from the PGC Historical Soc., Vol. XI, #2/3. There are a number of historic towns in Pr. George's Co., but only two of them are officially recognized by the National Register of Historic Places: Hyattsville and Greenbelt. These two very different towns were the subject of their March meeting.

△ MARYLAND GEN. SOC. NEWSLETTER, Feb. 1983. Miss Anna Carlidge tells us that prior to the Revolution, only a minister of the Established Church could perform the rites of matrimony. A marriage license might be procured which was ordinarily issued by the county clerk. The only record kept by the clerk was for the purpose of his financial settlement. This in part, accounts for the lack of marriage records prior to this period. However, since a bond was required to be given in the clerk's office that the marriage laws would not be violated this added to perpetuate the record of marriages.

△ Myrna Smith (982-0221) has been ask to copy several old photographs. If you have some to be copied and want her to do them, bring them to the April meeting and she will return your original photograph and the copies at the May meeting. Call her for other details.

△ From Margaret C. Miller, THE HIGHLANDER Magazine, Mar/Apr 1983. EARLY SCOTTISH MAPS. Maps of crofting townships, farm districts and villages in Scotland as they existed in the 19th century are now available from a cartographer in Scotland. Taken from original surveys which are kept in the Nat. Lib. of Scotland, the maps are hand tinted and also show the coat of arms of the Laird or burgh authority. Most original surveys are available. For more details contact P.J. Adams, 8 Rutherford Folds, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland AB59JH.

△ STEVENS POINT AREA Gen. Soc. Vol. V, #2, Jan. 1983. Starting with this issue, they are publishing the sources for all the church records for Portage Co, WI. This includes the church address and what records that church has and if they are available.

△ Our PGCs is having a small meeting on RESEARCH TIPS ON THE SOUTHERN TRAIL at the Belair Mansion, SAT. April 16th from 1 to 3 PM. If you are stuck on the southern states come and share your problem with BEA KENNARD and her helpers. Call BEA for further information 725-7573.



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1. Richard Jerome SULKOVSKY of Silver Spring, Maryland.
  2. Helmut Jerome SULKOVSKY (1920) of Boston, Mass. and Bethesda, Maryland.
  3. Helen Marie CARTER (1922) of Washington, D.C. and Bethesda, Maryland
  4. Franz Joseph SULKOVSKY (1889-1957) of Kolin Austria and Boston, Mass.
  5. Anna DUBCHAK(1890) of Schuparka, Austria and Boston, Mass.
  6. Richard G. CARTER (1890-1957) of Cloverport, Kentucky and Bethesda, Maryland.
  7. Mary Catherine FINN (1887-1971) of Fairfax, Va. and Bethesda, Maryland.
  8. Franz Xaver SULKOVSKY (1855-1920) of Czernowitz, Austria.
  9. Magdalene WEBER (1858-1932) of Czernowitz, Austria.
  10. Nelkefor DUBCHAK ( -1944) of Boston, Mass.
  11. Maria PETLAK.
  12. Richard Samuel CARTER (1847-1944) of Cloverport, Kentucky.
  13. Sue GREENWOOD (1852-1927) of Cloverport, Kentucky.
  14. Matthew John FINN (1854-1905) of Fairfax, Virginia.
  15. Elvira Elizabeth CLARK (1855-1922) of Fairfax, Virginia and Washington, D.C.
  16. Johann SULKOVSKY (1819)- ? ) of Novy-Bydzov, Austria.
  17. Theresia SITTE (1823- ? ) of Novy-Bydzov, Austria.
  18. Johann Michael WEBER (1814- ? ) of Pograth, Kr. Eger.
  19. Magdalena Margareth LUFTNER (1825- ? ) Kr. Eger.
  24. Richard Franklin CARTER (1790-after 1837) of So. MD. and Breckenridge, KY.
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  26. Frank GREENWOOD Meade Co, Kentucky.\*
  27. Eliza GREENWOOD Meade Co, Kentucky\*
  28. John FINN\*
  29. Ann ? Neville (widow) Ireland and Baltimore, Maryland.\*
  30. John CLARK(E) (1831-1905) of Coots Hill, Caven Co., Ireland.
  31. Sophia Catherine MURPHEY (1832-18834) of Farifax, Virginia.\*
  32. Michael SULKOVSKY (1783- ? ) of Novy-Bydzov, Austria.
  33. Franziska PISTORA (2787- ? ) Holitz, Kr. Pardubitz.
  34. Franz SITTE (1791- ? ) Novy-Bydsov, Austria.
  35. Anna NIEMETZ (1797- ? ) Novy-Bydzov, Austria.
  36. Wolfgang WEBER.
  37. Anna BOHM (1792- ? ) Pograth, Kr. Eger.
  38. George LUFTNER.
  39. Barbara HEINL.
  40. Joseph CARTER, Charles, Co. Maryland and Kentucky.
  49. Mary BEAVIN, Southern Maryland.
  50. Samuel BEAVIN (1772-1869) Southern Maryland and Hardinsburg, Ky.
  51. Elizabeth BEAVIN ( -1838).
  52. Henry GREENWOOD ?
  60. John CLARK, Ireland\*.
  64. Christian SULKOVSKY\*
  65. Anna \*
  66. Franz PISTORA\*
  67. Josefa ZLESAK\*
  68. Franz SITTE\*
  69. Rosalia KRANZILKINZ\*
  70. Johann NIEMETZ\*
  71. Rosario ZMITO\*
  74. Johann BOHN\*
  75. Margareta ZEIDLER\*
  94. William CARTER ? Charles County, Maryland
  95. Mary ?
  102. Richard BEAVIN
  188. William CARTER, Charles County, Maryland.
  189. Mary SPALDING.

\*ANY CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

NOTE; LOCATIONS LISTED AS AUSTRIA ARE NOW A PART OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND SPELLING OF CITIES AND TOWNS MAY VARY.



MINUTES OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING  
2 MARCH 1983

The regular meeting of the Society was called to order March 2, 1983, at 7:25 P.M. at Greenbelt Library, Greenbelt, Md., by President James A. McCafferty following the half-hour hospitality period, presided over by Pricia B. Paulkovich and Elise H. Jennings. After introduction of guests, the President called on the Program Chairman, Mary Ruth I. Stultz. First Vice President Stultz introduced the speaker, P. William Filby, co-author of Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, who discussed immigration records.

The President opened the business meeting at 8:35 P.M. Mrs. Dorothy T. Rainwater reported on the recovery of former President William E. Miller, Jr., who had been hospitalized. Mr. Freeman Morgan informed members that in regard to the seminar, Mr. Miller will be replaced by Mr. James W. Reep. Applications numbering 175 have been received. Mrs. Stultz reported that Outreach Program Chairman Beatrice Kennard would hold a seminar April 16 at Belair Mansion--"Research Tips on Southern Trails."

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed. The Treasurer's Report indicated the following balances: Checking, \$589.29; Money Market, \$2,723.66; Savings, \$2,144.32, making a total of \$5,055.77.

Records Chairman Jean A. Sargent reported on the remaining cemeteries in the "Adopt a Cemetery Project" which had been adopted. The Second Vice President, Dorothy D. Haney, introduced new members and reported a total of 376 members. Special Publications Chairman Shirley L. Wilcox reported the Deed Book was in the third printing of 250 copies. Surname Project Chairman Sarah R. Fleming reminded members that surname cards were still being accepted.

The President announced that the By-laws published in the Bulletin would be voted at the next meeting. The need for a Nominating Committee was also mentioned. The President adjourned the meeting at 9:15 P.M. with 102 members and guests present.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary



LIBRARY NOTES.....

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Recent Accessions to the Library

- #352. The Marriage of Catherine & David. A History of Southwestern Pennsylvania Families by La Vonne Hanlon. 1982.
- #353. Emigrants to Pennsylvania 1641-1819 by Michael Lepper. 1979.
- #354. Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, Vol. 18, 1979. Laird C. Towle & Catherine M. Mayhew. 1982.
- #355. Tax Lists of Washington County, Pennsylvania: 1784-1785 and 1793. Dr. Raymond M. Bell. 1980.
- #356. Church Register 1791-1860 of Bethlehem Luthern and Reformed Church, Washington County, PA by Margaret M. Simon. 1981.

HONOR ROLL... Persons Contributing Toward Purchase of Vol. 4, Passengers & Immigration Lists Index. The names of contributors were listed in Feb. and March Bulletin. With the addition of Ruth Stultz's name, we now have a total of 27 contributors and sufficient funds to purchase the book which will be available this month (March).

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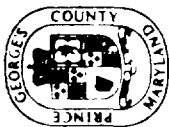
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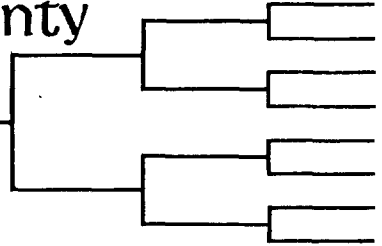
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## CHURCH RECORDS

Ann Paxton Brown presented a historical background about early church records at our April 6th meeting. The English Acts of Parliament and how they affected our records today are found on pp 121 & 122.

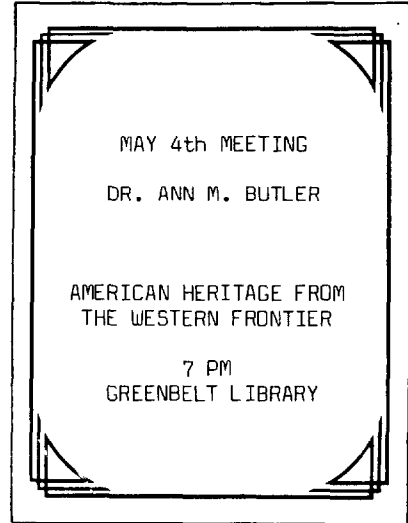
In the early days of our Colonies, the Congregational Church was the predominate church in the North Eastern area, while Virginia and the other southern areas were affiliated with the Church of England. The Church of England was not popular in most of the colonies. By 1680, West Jersey was a Quaker stronghold.

The Antibaptists movement began in Zurich, Switzerland in 1525. It spread northward in Europe and by the late 1600's many members were in the colonies. They believed in no infant baptism, thus the name.

England became the first country to require the church registry of its people. This was due to Henry the VIII in 1538. Other countries soon followed but many early records have not survived over the ages.

Every time the English Parliament passed a church act it affected our church records in the colonies. Two points about church records should be noted; the people reacted favorably to the acts of Parliament and secondly, what was the attitude of the person who was to keep these registers? Were they interested or bored? This had a great bearing on what kind of records were kept. At no time was there any supervisory activity for these the parish records.

Much better records were kept by the state supported churches than by the non-conformist churches. Remember that many of these church groups were fleeing to the colonies from religious persecution in their home land. Records would only incriminate them.



Dr. Ann M. Butler was born in Somerville, MA. She has attended schools in Maryland; graduated from Towson St. Univ.; and has a MA and PhD in History. Her areas of research are the Am. Frontier, Am. Women, and the U.S. Congress.

She was a teaching asst. at the Univ. of MD and an instr. for Univ. College. She is currently an asst. prof. of history and geography at Gallaudet College.

Dr. Butler was asst. historian and editor for the U.S. Capitol Historical Society for one year.

She is the author or many publications and is a member of several Historical Associations.

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\*\* When looking for church records, put yourself in the time period of the period that you need the records for and you are more apt to find them.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Most of us work very hard at what we love to do and that is collecting information about our families or for others. Most of us probably keep our material in such fine order that someone like another genealogist might be able to make heads or tails out of it, but what about your loved ones? What I am suggesting is that as we search out the past of our ancestors we too will pass their way and the scraps of information we leave behind though better organized than theirs may not fall into loving hands.

What I am suggesting as you value your worldly goods and set out in a proper will how you want them disposed of, no less should you consider your precious papers, books and notes. Do you then have a favored friend or relative who understands what you are doing and will give it the same effort as you would hope. You say well that cannot happen to me. Fine, but I do know it has happened and years of research lost because no family member was interested.

So what do you do if your next of kin would prefer to forget your efforts? One possibility is to bequeath your records, books and notes to a county historical society (be sure they are interested first) or to a genealogical society with a reputation for keeping records.

You need further to outline how you want the records preserved and who should have access to them. Of course if you could provide some funds to handle the storage and preservation it would make your gift more palatable. (We just know that our records are the best there are, but others may not agree.)

So if you figure that no one will want your records, then make an effort to publish them so that others will not have to tread your path.

Shortly you will receive your 1983-84 dues renewal letter. (Some have already paid so they will not receive the notice.) Last issue I indicated that the Council raised single dues to \$8.00 and family dues to \$12.00. This is the first increase since 1978. The increase was due to increased printing costs and rental for meeting rooms.

This has been a busy year, one that shows the continued progress of this Society. Our thanks for your support. When you have a thought, an ancestor chart or a suggestion send it to us. This Bulletin is a product of many ideas provided by our members. Also we are pleased to see other exchanges reprint our material.

*Jim McCafferty*  
Jim McCafferty, President



The Spring meeting of the Genealogical Council of Maryland will be held on April 30 in Room 218 of the Lower House Office Building in Annapolis, 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM. (This building is the one immediately behind the Hall of Records, at the corner of Bladen Street and College Avenue.)

The agenda will include reports from all member societies (nearly all genealogical societies within Maryland are members) and several special topics of general interest.

The meeting room is one of the General Assembly's hearing rooms so that there will be ample room for guests, and all those interested are welcome to attend. Call Bill Miller for more information.



OTHER COMING EVENTS

"All meetings are subject to change. Call the Soc. Pres. to confirm the meeting date, time, place and subject."

- WED. 4 May, PGCGS, Greenbelt Library.
- SAT. 7 May, NGS Seminar, Learn to Read German Script Documents for Gen. Research, John W. Heisey.
- WED. 11 May, Howard Co., Gen. Soc. Computers and Genealogy, Timothy J. Conner #182
- SAT. 21 May, Garden Party at NGS Headquarters, 2:30 PM
- WED. 25 May, Montgomery Co. Club will have a speaker on Conn. Records.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES INSTITUTE FOR GENEALOGY: 1983 (July 18-22)

This is the week following the Hartford, Conn. Conf. so people can take advantage of both if they are coming East. Tuition is \$175 before May 15th. The Co-Directors are Robert C. Anderson and Winston DeVille, Sr. Consultants are John Insley Coddington and Milton Rubincam, Exec. Sec. Donald R. Barnes. This Institute is made possible through the co-operation of the Fed. of Gen. Societies, with special assistance from the Nat. Gen. Soc.

There is no better opportunity to learn more of the fine details of genealogy than at this yearly Institute. Address all correspondence to P.O. Box 4970, Washington, D.C. 20008.



The book WHO'S WHO IN GENEALOGY AND HEALDRY, Vol. I, by Meyers and Filby, has been mentioned at our meetings. Among our members listed in this volume are Jerry Sue Bowersox; Martha Dietrich, CALS; Thelma Boswell, CG; Freeman Morgan, CG; James W. Reep, CGRS, Milton Rubincam, CG; Ann Wellhouse, CGRS, & Shirley Wilcox, CG.

We have many other accomplished genealogist and publishers among our membership.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

March 17th, Don C. Nearpass spoke at the Gen. Wm. Smallwood SAR Chapter on "Errors and Discrepancies in Genealogy".

March 18th, Olive Jones spoke at the Pennsylvanian Historical Junto meeting at the Nat. Archives about the two towns East Berlin and Reamstown, that her ancestors were from.

April 9th, Donald R. Barnes spoke to the LA Gen. & Historical Society.

April 15th, Donald R. Barnes spoke on Chancery Records at the 3rd Annual Conf. of the NGS in Fort Worth, TX.

Vol. 18 of the Gen. Periodical Annual Index that covers material published in 1979 is now available by Laird C. Towle and Catherine Mayhew. Order from the Heritage Books, Inc. Bowie, MD. 192 pp for \$15.00.

Alan Virta is seeking old photos and other graphic material for a pictorial history of Prince George's Co. that he is preparing. Contact him if you have materials to share with him.

New Officers for the Gen. Wm. Smallwood Chapter SAR include Pres. Donald R. Barnes and 2nd VP & Treas., Don C. Nearpass.

New officers for the John Hanson Chapter SAR include 1st VP, Jim McCafferty and Registrar, Calvin Jones.

Congratulations to all!

Donald R. Barnes' book WRITE IT RIGHT is due off the press April 10th. This is to be used with CITE YOUR SOURCES by Richard S. Lackey.

Jocelyn Wilms is editor of the Mahoning Co., OH Gen. Soc. Newsletter.



We have Elizabeth A. Moreland #241 to thank for forwarding these records of the BRASHEAR & DUVALL FAMILIES that she found while doing some research in Louisiana records.

RECORDS OF ATTAKAPAS DISTRICT, LOUISIANA, VOL III, ST. MARTIN PARISH, 1808-1860, Compiled by Mary Elizabeth Sanders, 1974.

(pp 87,88) BRASHEAR MINORS: TUTORSHIP OF THE MINOR CHILDREN (under 21 years of age) of AMELIA BRASHEAR, widow of BELT BRASHEAR #424, 11/5/1821

Amelia Brashear died 18 Aug. 1821 leaving minor children: Margery, 14 years of age; Rebecca Esther, 11; and Sophia D. Brashear, 9; Charles D. Brashear is their brother. Another record gives the information that there were 5 minor children: Hester (Rebecca Esther) and Sophia under the age of puberty; and Pamela, Maximilien and Margery over the age of puberty. A family meeting document was signed by J. (probably Jeremiah) Brashear, Thomas B. Brashear, and Dryden Brashear, but their relationships were not given. Detailed information on this interesting Huguenot family from Maryland is given by Sidney M. Kilpatrick in her book: BELT BRASHEAR AND AMELIA DUVAL--THEIR ANCESTORS & DESCENDANTS (N.D., Alexandria, LA). Beginning on page 10, she gives this information about the family. Belt Brashear was born in Prince George's County, MD 8 Feb. 1768, son of Jeremiah Brashear and Esther Margaret Belt. This Jeremiah was the second great-grandson of Benjamin Brashears, a French Huguenot emigrant to Nansmond Co., VA, who was born in France about 1626 and who later moved to Maryland. (See SELECTED ANNOTATED ABSTRACTS OF ST. MARY' PARISH, LA, MARRIAGE BOOK 1, 1811-1829 by Mary Elizabeth Sanders (1973, Lafayette, LA), pages 84-86.)

Amelia Brashear's maiden name was Duvall. She was born in Prince George's County, MD, about 1774, a daughter of Charles Duvall and his wife Rebecca Beckett. Charles Duvall was a grandson of Maren Duvall, who came to Maryland in the mid-seventeenth century as a French Huguenot. (See the above notation, pp 7-9)

Belt Brashear and Amelia Duvall were married in Prince George's Co., MD in 1790. He died there about 1815 and his family moved to St. Mary Parish, LA, shortly thereafter, thence to St Martin Parish. Amelia died at her home, Pointe Claire, in St. Martin Parish 18 Aug. 1821. She and her husband were the parents of eight children: Lucy, born in Prince George's Co., MD, married Greenbury Wilcoxon and living in VA in 1821; Dryden, born about 1799 in Prince George's Co., Md, Married in St. Landry Parish, LA, in May 1827 James Bredin Glaze; Charles Duvall Brashear (the brother, Charles D. Brashear, referred to in the above document), Born in Prince George's Co., MD about 1800, married 5 Feb. 1829 in Rapides Parish, LA, Eliza Caroline Pearce; Pamela Ann Martha, born in Prince George's Co., MD about 1802-03, married in St. Martin or St. Landry Parish, LA, 20 Jan 1825 George Jackson of Opelousas, LA; Maximilian (daughter), born in Prince George's Co, MD, 25 Jan. 1804, married in Lafayette Parish, LA, 20 Jan. 1825 Basil Catryl Crow; Margery Belt Brashear, born in Prince George's Co., MD, about 1806-07, married in St. Martin or St. Landry Parish, LA, between 1823 and 1825 Edward William Taylor; Esther Rebecca (or Rebecca Esther), born in Prince George's Co., MD, 3 Mar. 1811, married in Opelousas, LA, 25 Oct. 1832 Ralph Cushman; and Sophia Duvall Brashear, born in Prince George's Co., MD, about 1813, married in St. Landry Parish, LA, 22 Sept. 1829 John James Taylor.



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1538...Thomas Cromwell, Vicar-General to Henry VIII issued an injunction to all parish ministers to keep registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials under penalty of a fine. Many ministers commenced registers in 1538, but others did not comply immediately, consequently some registers commence at later dates. There was an Act of Parliament requiring the clerk of each parish to keep register of all marriages, christenings, and burials which occurred within his jurisdiction. In many of the English parishes these records have survived from the sixteenth century to the present day, although innumerable volumes have been destroyed by fire or lost by careless custodians.

1547... The above injunction reiterated by Edward VI.

1558... The above injunction reenforced by Queen Elizabeth I.

1597... The Act of 1597 was to enforce the Act of 1538 and make provision for the safer keeping of parish registers. This was because too many ministers were not keeping registers, while those registers which had been kept were in poor condition, having been written on paper. Provision was made for the keeping of better and more permanent registers. Every minister was to copy the existing registers into a new book of parchment pages and continue to do so keeping the registers in a safe place. In the existing registers it can be seen that in many instances the registers from 1538-1598 are written in the same hand, because the minister in 1598 re-wrote all of the previous entries into the new parchment book. Of course, this rule was not complied with in every case so that many registers now begin in 1598, and the earlier paper book not having been copied, has perished. This Act also made it necessary for the minister to send annually a copy of the year's events to the Bishop of the Diocese and these copies are known as Bishops's Transcripts. In some localities these transcripts were delivered to the archdeacon and in those instances are known as Archdeacon's Transcripts.

1603... A further Act was passed reiterating the previous Acts.

1632... The first known law in the colonies was passed by the Grand Assembly of Virginia in 1632. This law required the minister or warden from each parish to appear in court once a year on the first of June and present a record of christenings, marriages, and burials for the preceding year.

1648-1660... The Civil War commenced in 1642, and Charles I was beheaded in 1649; Oliver Cromwell became the Lord Protector. This period is known as the Interregnum and is a difficult genealogical period, because of the imperfection of the registers. Many ministers of the Church of England had to leave their parishes, particularly if they were staunch Royalists. Some are believed to have buried the registers for safety, and apparently not all of them were unearthed when the monarchy was restored. Cromwellian soldiers and others plundered the churches destroying everything having the appearance of Popery, including in some instances, parish registers. From 1653-1660, the records were kept by a registrar or a preacher appointed by the government, or by the existing incumbent if he was considered suitable, or if the parish was in an out-of-the place not seriously affected by the political and religious upheavals taking place.

1663... By the Act of 1663, the Justice of the Peace was appointed to perform civil marriages, with a parish clerk to record all births, marriages and deaths. The sole right to marry persons was taken from the minister of the Church until 1660.

1660... The commonwealth came to an end in this year, and Charles II was crowned king.

In many parishes, the registers during this period were either poorly kept or not kept at all. On the other hand some of the record keepers of the period kept commendable records. A good way to determine if the records were well kept in this period is to compare the entries per year with the number of entries of a few years before and after the Interregnum.

1665-1666... This was the period of the Great Plague especially felt in London and certain large towns. This caused an increase in recorded burials.



1666... The Great Fire of London also took place in 1666 and many parish churches together with their registers were destroyed.

1678... In the reign of Charles II an Act was passed designed to benefit the wool trade. All the dead were to be buried in wool, a fine being imposed for noncompliance. This act continued until 1814. When a burial took place, a relative or some other person made affidavit that the burial was in wool. In many parish registers, the abbreviation Affid or Affdt can be seen after many burial entries although the practice fell out of use long before 1814.

1693... An Act was passed taxing all entries in parish registers, but a few years later the Act was repealed as some subjects, in order to avoid taxation, were not having their children christened.

1715-1745... The strife caused by the Old and the New Pretender to the throne had no effect on the parish registers, except in those parishes on the main route taken by the Scottish rebels.

1752... Until 1752, the year began on "ladyday", which was the 25th of March, the last day of the year being 24th of March. An Act of Parliament changed the beginning of the year to the 1st of January and since the 1st of January 1752, we have used this dating system.

1754... The Marriage Act of Lord Harwicke became law on 25 March 1754. Previous to this Act, marriages were usually entered in the same volume as the baptisms and burials. No signatures of the contracting persons were necessary. In fact, in many of the marriage entries prior to 1754, the bare entries of the two names were recorded, although one or both of them may have been widowed, or from another parish.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS



The Genealogical Today newspaper, March 1, 1983, carried this article by Sarah Montgomery that was reprinted from Southern Echoes.

"The nooks and crannies where genealogist might look to find clues are never ending. Many of those nooks are Federal Records. Genealogists are generally familiar with the Nat. Archives, but one set of records that may not have occurred to searchers to be of any genealogical value is the Social Security files. The Social Security Account Number is divided into three sets of figures. The first three digits in the first group show the state where the number was ISSUED (not necessarily where the applicant was living at the time of application).

The second group of numbers contain two digits, used to define people within the state. The third group, contains four digit, is a listing in numerical sequence, to determine the total number of applications.

An applicant listed where he was living when he applied; his date of birth; his father's name; his mother's maiden name.

The local Soc. Sec. Office confirms, that it is possible to obtain copies of the applications. Address is Social Security Admn., Box 57, Balt. MD 21203."

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Success is relative. The greater the success, the more relatives. Ill. St. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, courtesy Montgomery Co.Club.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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COEYMANS VOSBURGH Seek vitals on parents and siblings of Geertruy Pieterse COEYMANS, who m. Abraham Pietersen VOSBURGH about 1652 at Rensselaerwyck, New York.

Joseph A. Norris, 6608 Juneau St., Berkshire, MD 20747

VIERS DORCAS DOWDELL BURCHAM Seek ancestry of William Turner VIERS, b. Oct. 28, 1814, Hardin Co. KY, in Ind. during Civil War, d. Feb 14, 1892; son of Nathan VIERS (3/24/1774-1887) Maryland, and \_\_\_\_\_ DORCAS (b. 1774, Maryland). Also wife of William Turner VIERS: Sarah (Sally) DOWDELL (4/11/1816 - 9/29/1896) b. Green Co., KY, dau William DOWDELL (MD), m. Mary Eliz. BURCHAM (d. of David BURCHAM of MD).

William A. Jones, 10623 Kinlock Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20903

DIGHTON TRUEMAN Need parents of Elizabeth DIGHTON who m. Thomas TRUEMAN 1 Oct. 1750 St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County. Dau Ann Magruder TRUEMAN m. James SOMERVELL ca 1783.

Clinton F. Wells, 17900 Elmer School Rd., Dickerson, MD 20842.

CARTER MOORE DARNs BALL Jesse CARTER and Christina MOORE, both b. in MD, m. 4/2/1804 in P. G. Co. Son, Henry CARTER b. 1809, MD m. 8/26/1833 to Mary DARNs b. ca 1814 VA. Dau Mary CARTER b. 10/12/1815 MD m. ca 1835 (in Ohio) to Henry BALL, Sr., b. 2/15/1777 Loudon Co., VA. Am particularly interested in parentage of Mary DARN, DARNe, DARNES and Henry BALL. Have some CARTER material to share.

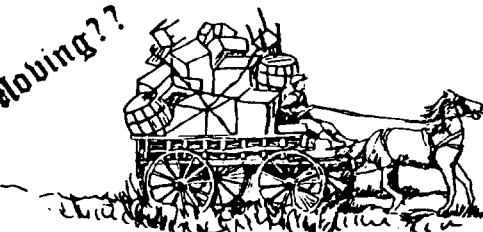
Dorothy C. Buinicki, 1357 Poplar Hill Dr., Rt. 9, Annapolis, MD 21401

SKIPPER DUVALL Seeking information on parentage of William SKIPPER who left P. G. Co. with group of Methodists led by Dr. Jeremiah DUVALL to settle in Bedford Co., PA and formed Bethel Meeting House. DUVALL was from Leeland area of P.G. Co. Jeremiah patented land in Bedford Co. in 1785 and led the group of settlers in 1787 to area now called Saxton.

William T. Skipper, 2020 Scenic Highway, Pensacola, FL 32505

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Recent Accessions to the Library

- #357. Boardman Dutch Church Baptismal Register of the Bethlehem Lutheran & Reformed Church, Mahoning County, Ohio, 1816-1858 by and gift of the Mahoning Co. Chapter, Ohio Gen. Soc. through Mrs. Joselyn Wilms.
- #358. Mahoning County, Ohio Wills & Administrations: Abstracts 1846-1856, Vol. 1, by D.W.Bailey, M.M.Weese, & J.F.Wilms, 1979. Gift of Mahoning County Chapter, Ohio Gen. Soc. through Mrs. Joselyn Wilms.
- #359. Virginia Wills Before 1799 by Wm. M. Clemens, 1981. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #360. The County Court Note-Book & Ancestral Proofs & Probabilities by M. Ljungstedt, 1972. Purchased by Society.
- #361. The Colonial Clergy & the Colonial Churches of New England by F.L.Weis, 1977. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #362. History & Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters by L.C. Hills, 1981. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #363. Virginia Will Records by Judith McGhan, 1982. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #364. The English Ancestry & Hones of the Pilgrim Fathers by C.E. Banks, 1980. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #365. Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution by Gilmer B. Moss, 1983. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- #366. Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Baltimore 1820-1834 by M.H. Tepper, 1982. Gift of Robert L. Stewart.
- . A List of People Associated with Centre Presbyterian Church, New Park, Pennsylvania from 1780-1980 by Mrs. May Helen Emery. Gift of author and PGCGS member Mrs. May Helen Emery.

Oversight. In the April issue of the Bulletin we overlooked naming book donors with our listing of recent accessions to the library. We apologize and record the following donors: #352, The Marriage of Catherine & David. Gift of author La Vonne Hanlon; #353, Emigrants to Pennsylvania 1641-1819. Gift of Walt Keeseey; #354, Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, 1979. Gift of Dr. Laird C. Towle; #355, Tax Lists of Washington County, PA, 1784-1785 & 1793. Gift of Mahoning County Chapter, Ohio Gen. Soc. through Mrs. Joselyn Wilms; #356, Church Register 1791-1860 of the Bethlehem Lutheran & Reformed Church, Wash. Co., PA. Gift of Mahoning County Chapter, Ohio Gen. Soc. through Mrs. Joselyn Wilms.

Additional Names Added to HONOR ROLL of Persons Contributing toward Purchase of Vol. 4, Passenger & Immigration Lists Index: John E. Gilkey and James Reep.

Donors of Periodicals to Library. Dr. Laird Towle donated 83 issues representing 23 different periodicals covering years 1980-81. Dr. C. Walter England donated 8 back issues of Genealogical Helper and 54 back issues of National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

HURRAH..Our copy of Vol. 4, Passenger & Immigration Lists Index by Filby and Meyers, which we had ordered last fall from Freeman Morgan, finally was released from the publisher and reached us the evening of our April Society meeting. It added 200,000 more names of ships passengers coming to early America. We certainly appreciate the help of all 29 persons contributing to the purchase of this very worthwhile book.



FL GEN. SOC. JOURNAL, Vol. 19, 1983. Rick Barry has an article "SOME THINGS ARE LEARNED TOO LATE". We can take some tips from it. He had lost his mother in 1981 and he says that is the year he lost his past. He realized that he didn't ask enough questions. They talked but not nearly enough! He ask far too few questions and preserved far too few answers. Mr. Barry says that when his grandmother died a few months ago, his last link with the two previous generations also died. It was like the past had deserted him. (This is a good hint for all of us.)





# Book Reviews

By Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

**CONEWAGO, A COLLECTION OF CATHOLIC LOCAL HISTORY** by John T. Reily. 1970 reprint. Originally pub. 1885 by Harold Print, Martinsburg, WV. 223 pp.

Conewago is one of the oldest of the Maryland Missions. When founded, it was believed it was part of Baltimore Co., MD. Boundary disputes existed for many years, with the land finally becoming part of Pennsylvania. The Indian word "Caughnawaga" means "the rapids".

A great deal of background about the Catholic Church is given, including what the author was able to find out about the early leaders of the church in the Conewago Valley. Brief discussions of the various churches of the Valley are followed by biographical sketches of the Fathers. There is no index to the material, but a table of contents helps guide readers to the proper sections.

**THE BOOK OF NAMES, ESPECIALLY RELATING TO THE EARLY PALATINES AND THE FIRST SETTLERS IN THE MOHAWK VALLEY** by Lou D. MacWethy. Baltimore. Gealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1981 (originally pub. 1933), 209 pp. A gift of Sherman Rainwater.

The author states that the purpose of the book was to compile a listing of the first settlers in the Mohawk Valley. Sixteen different authorities were consulted, including one in London. Each list of names is presented separately, usually after a brief comment about that group of records. About 20,000 names are included. The separate lists are usually in alphabetical order. The Kocherthal Church Records have a special index at the back of the book, but for the other lists there is no index. An index to the complete book, while greatly increasing the number of pages, would none the less have been appreciated by researchers as a page search is very time consuming.

**TRUE AND AUTHENTIC REGISTER OF PERSONS STILL LIVING, BY GOD'S GRACE,WHO IN THE YEAR 1709, UNDER THE WONDERFUL PROVIDENCE OF THE LORD JOURNEYED FROM GERMANY TO AMERICA OR NEW WORLD...**by Ulrich Simmendinger, Baltimore, Genalogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1978 reprint, 20 pp. A gift of Sherman Rainwater.

This list of names was compiled by Ulrich Simmendinger after he returned to Germany in 1717 after a stay of seven years in the colonies. The original was discovered in 1926 and consists of 24 pages in German. Photostat copies can be obtained from the New York Library. Mr. Simmendinger's list is in alphabetical order, usually with the first names of both the husband and wife listed and a notation as to the number of children. Also included is their place of residence in one of fourteen towns shown.



Ann Henning found this information posted on the bulletin board in the Clerk's Office in King George County, VA: (Fairfax Gen. Club)

Measures

|              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------|
| 1 acre       | 43,560 square feet |
| 1 acre       | 160 square rods    |
| 1 acre       | 10 square chains   |
| 1 rod        | 16-1/2 feet        |
| 1 pole/perch | 16-1/2 feet        |
| 1 chain      | 66 feet            |
| 640 acres    | 1 square mile      |
| 1 rood       | 1/4 acre           |
| 1 pole       | 1/160th acre       |
| 1 link       | 7.92 inches        |



1. Mary Helen EMERY m. James SPEEDY, Wm. F. EMERY m. Grace L. ANDREWS, Paul Franklin EMERY m. Marian K. MUNDY, James Herbert EMERY, Lucinda Jane EMERY m. John Lee SPRDAT, Elizabeth Ann EMERY m. David A. WEAVER, John Thomas EMERY m. Suzanne BLUM.

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2. William Fletcher EMERY (1922- ) Philadelphia, York Co. PA
3. Mary Helen ROSS (1923- ) Washington, PA

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4. William Fletcher EMERY, Sr. (1888-1959) PA
5. Mary Theresa RUDDOLPH (1895-1946) Mamayunk, PA
6. Earl Franklin ROSS (1896-1982) Greene & Washington Counties, PA
7. Helen M. REYNOLDS (1901- ) Washington Co., PA

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8. Franklin Fletcher EMERY (1868-1953) DE, MD, PA
9. Minerva CHADWICK (1869-1894) DE, MD
10. Cornelius A. RUDDOLPH (1851-1929) Mamayunk, PA
11. Clara Jane DIXON (1858-1938) PA
12. Benjamin Franklin ROSS (1866-1958) Greene & Washington Co.'s, PA
13. Mary Etta JOHNSON (1866-1940)
14. John Thomas REYNOLDS (1875-1967) Ten Mile, Wash. Co. PA
15. Mary Ann "Mollie" GIBSON (1879-1939) Preston Co., W. VA

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16. William EMDRY (c1820-1880) MD, DE\*
17. Mary Jane DULING (c1825/30-c1910/12) MD\*
18. Henry CHADWICK (c1844- ) DE, MD\*
19. Rebecca ---- ( -c1877) \*
20. Sebastian Anthony RUDDOLPH (1809- ) b.Baden, Germany, PA
21. Catherine J. CURRY ( - ) PA
22. John Wesley DIXON (c1831- ) PA
23. Jane AYRES (c1847-1912) Morgan Twp. Greene Co., PA
24. John Jackson ROSS (c1833-1910) Morgan Twp. Greene Co., PA
25. Savina KNIGHT (c1833-1912)
26. Daniel JOHNSON (c1820-1901) Greene Co., PA
27. Clarissa RUSSELL (c1832-1896) \*
28. John Thomas REYNOLDS (1840-1875) Washington, PA & Ten Mile, PA
29. Lucida Jane EVANS (1848-1875) Ten Mile, PA
30. James Waitman GIBSON (1844-1907) Preston Co., W.VA
31. Abigail JENKINS (1850-1925)

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40. Christian RUDDOLPH (c1790- ) Baden, Germany, PA\*
41. Anna KEARNS (c1803- ) Baden, Germany, PA\*
42. Hugh Curry (c1795- ) Ireland, Philadelphia, PA\*
43. Jane McGLINCHEY (c1799- )\*
44. Thomas DIXON (c1812- ) D.C.\*
45. Mary ---- (c1813- ) PA\*
46. John AYRES ( - ) PA\*
47. Eliza Jane WILLIAMS (1818-1898) PA
48. Col. John ROSS (1792-1878) Morgan Twp. Greene Co., PA
49. Phoebe HEATON (1799-1837)
50. Samuel KNIGHT (c1807- ) Morris Twp. Washington Co., PA
52. Andrew JOHNSTON (c1789 NJ-1868) Hunters Cave, Greene Co., PA
53. Climena CONKLIN (c1790 NJ- 1874)
56. Hugh Hamilton REYNOLDS (1809-1895) Ireland & Washington, PA
57. Julia Ann TAYLOR ( \_1890) Washington, PA
58. Abel McFarland EVANS (1817-1901) Ten Mile, PA
59. Elma BAKER (1830-1899) Amwell Twp. Washington, Co.,PA
60. Zaccheus GIBSON (1811- ) Preston Co., W. VA
61. Nancy CLARKE (1809- ) \*
62. Levi JENKINS (1820-1902) Preston co., W. VA
63. Delilah RUMBLE (1822-1902) Fayette Co., Pa, W. VA

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96. Timothy ROSS (1765-1851) NJ & Greene Co., PA



97. Rachel WOOLVERTON (1767-1836)  
 98. William HEATON ( -c1815) Greene Co., PA  
 99. Abigail -----\*  
 104. Daniel JOHNSTON (c1763-1855) Ireland & Washington Co., PA  
 105. Sarah -----(c1763-1838) Ireland & Washington Co., PA  
 106. John CONKLIN (1763- 1784) NJ & PA  
 107. Elizabeth MILLS (1766-1852)  
 112. John Thomas REYNOLDS (b Devonshire, England)\*  
 113. Ann Sophia ----\*  
 114. Matthew TAYLOR (1775-1803) Washington Co., PA  
 115. Nancy A HUTCHINSON (1785-1877) Winchester, VA & Wash. Co., PA  
 116. Joseph EVANS (c1779-1847) Amwell Twp. Washington Co., PA  
 117. Sarah McFARLAND (c1784----)  
 118. Enoch BAKER (1788-1861) MD & Amwell Twp Wash. Co., PA  
 119. Elizabeth JENNINGS (1795-1862) Washington Co., PA\*  
 120. James GIBSON \*  
 121. Elizabeth VERDIN\*  
 124. Horton JENKINS \*  
 126. Henry RUMBLE (c1722-1852) m 2nd #127\*  
 127. Hannah HARDIN (c1787-1874) Preston Co., W. VA
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192. Timothy ROSS (1741- ) NJ  
 193. Mary (Polly) Briant ( - ) NJ  
 194. John Woolverton (1740- ) NJ, Loudoun Co.,VA & Greene Co. PA  
 195. Abigail DARBY ( - ) NJ  
 196. John HEATON (c1716- ) CT & Loudoun Co, VA  
 197. Abigail PAXTON \*  
 212. Stephen CONKLIN (bpt 1721-1791) E. Hampton, L.I. & Morristown, NJ  
 213. Deborah DIMON (1725- 1774)  
 214. Jedediah MILLS (bpt. 1744-1820) Morristown, NJ  
 215. Sarah --- (c1749-1784) \*  
 228. Henry TAYLOR (1738-1801) Wales, Cecil Co., MD & Wash. Co., PA  
 229. Jane WHITE (1746-1835) Washington Co., PA  
 230. Thomas HUTCHINSON \* VA  
 232. Caleb EVANS ( - ) Washington Co., PA  
 234. William McFARLAND (1756-1823) Worchester, MA; NJ & Wash. Co., PA  
 235. Hannah KELSEY (c1756-1823)  
 236. Nathan BAKER (1751-1803) Chester Co.,PA & Wash. Co., PA  
 237. Elizabeth ----  
 240. Thomas GIBSON \*  
 242. Zaccheus VERDIN
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384. John ROSS (1715-1798)  
 385. Hannah TALMAGE (1715- )  
 386. John BRIANT ( - )\*  
 388. Isaac WOOLVERTON (1706- ) NJ  
 389. Abigail HERRIN ( -by 1756) NJ  
 390. Ephriam DARBY ( - ) NJ  
 392. Samuel HEATON ( -c1740) Ireland, CT, & Sussex Co., NJ  
 393. Sarah HANDCOCK ( - ) England & NJ\*  
 424. William CONKLIN (1629-aft Nov. 1760) E. Hampton L.I., Basking Ridge, NJ  
 425. Ruth HEDGES (1698-1783)  
 426. John DIMON (1693-1765) m(1)Deborah Hedges (2) #427 in 1722  
 427. Elizabeth DAVIS (bpt 1707-1729) NJ  
 428. Timothy MILLS Capt. (1718-1803) NJ  
 429. Phoebe \_\_\_\_\_ (1722-1808)\*  
 456. Matthew TAYLOR (1707-1784) Ireland, Wales, Cecil Co.,MD\*  
 457. Mary Bavington/Byerington  
 458. John WHITE (1720-1806) Ulster, Ireland & Lancaster Co.,PA\*  
 459. Mary Ann PATTERSON \*  
 464. David EVANS ( - ) Washington Co., PA  
 465. Mary --- (1732-1802) Washington Co., PA



468. Daniel McFARLAND (1731-1817) MA, NJ, PA  
469. Sarah BARBER (1730-1810)  
470. Thomas KELSEY (1732-1811) NJ, PA, KY  
471. Miss STARKS \*  
472. Nehemiah BAKER (1717-1778) Chester Co., PA  
473. Lydia REGESTER  
474. Aaron BAKER (c1729-1788) Chester Co., PA  
475. Mary --- ( -1811)
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768. George ROSS (1685-1750) NJ  
770. Daniel TALMAGE (1693-1725) E. Hampton L.I. & NJ  
771. Hannah MORRIS  
776. Charles WOOLVERTON (Judge)(1660-1746) England & NJ\*  
777. Mary CHADWICK  
778. Isaac HERRIN ( -by Apr 1756) NJ  
848. Cornelius CONKLIN (1636- ) Nottingham Eng. & NY, NJ  
850. John HEDGES (1670-1737) E. Hampton L.I.  
851. Ruth STRATTON ( -1739)  
852. James DIMON (1646-1727) CT & L.I. NY  
853. Hannah JAMES (1677-1706)  
854. John DAVIS (1676-1766) Eng. & E. Hampton m(2) #855  
855. Mrs. Puah Merry Reeves (1637-1747)  
856. Samuel MILLS  
914. John BAVINGTON  
936. Andrew McFARLAND (1690-1761) Ireland & Worchester, MA  
937. Rebecca GRAY (c1700-1762) worchester, MA  
938. Robert BARBER (c1700-1762) Ireland & MA  
939. Sarah GRAY (1704-1790) \*  
940. Thomas KELSEY (1701-aft 1736) CT & NJ  
941. Hannah DOUGLAS \*  
944. Joseph BAKER (c1674-1735) England & Chester Co.,PA  
945. Martha WOODWARD (c1677/80-1775)  
946. David REGESTER ( -c1750) Chester Co.,PA  
947. Lydia ----\*  
948. Richard BAKER (1700-1731) Chester Co., PA  
949. Elizabeth HUNTER (2nd Charles Moore)
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1536. John ROSS (1660-1702) Essex Co., NJ  
1537. Abigail ALLING \*  
1540. Nathaniel TALMAGE (c1643/4-1716) L.I. NY  
1541. Rebecca ----(1658-1743) \*  
1542. Thomas MORRIS \*  
1554. John CHADWICK (abt 1640- ) Rochdale,Eng. & NJ  
1555. Elizabeth Scholefield ( - ) England  
1696. Ananias CONKLIN (c1600-1657) Nottinghamshire, Eng. & L.I.NY  
1697. Mary LAVENDAR \*  
1700. Stephen HEDGES (1634-1734) Kent,Eng. & E.hampton L.I. NY  
1702. John STRATTON (1645-1736) L.I.NY  
1703. Mary JAMES (c1654-1710)  
1704. Thomas DIMON/DYMONT ( -1682) CT & L.I. NY  
1705. Mary SHEAFFE ( -1706) \*  
1706. Rev. Thomas JAMES (1698- ) Lincolnshire, Eng. & L.I.NY  
1707. Katherine BLUX  
1708. John DAVIS (1626- )  
1709. Mary LEEK (1652- ) CT  
1712. George MILLS ( - ) Eng. & L.I. NY

Some of these family names can go back another couple generations.  
Through the lines of WOOLVERTON & CHADWICK, Dorothy Rainwater connects and Jim McCafferty these lines plus DARBY \* HERRIN.





## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

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○ The new GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES is finally off the press! This should be a must for your bookshelf. Many new things are in it. Hardcover \$21.00, Soft \$17.00.

○ The MD Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Vol.24, #1, contains the complete 1800 Prince George's Co., MD Census. Names are listed alphabetically, including free negroes, by age groups but the census at that time was not divided into hundreds, parishes, or districts. This makes a slight handicap in trying to find what area of the county the person lived.

○ From the OHIO GEN.SOC. NEWSLETTER, March issue comes the news that as of March 1st, the county clerks in Michigan have started to enforce the law that limits the access to public records.

New rules restrict access to birth, death, marriage and divorce records. People can NO LONGER browse through the records. THEY MUST BUY COPIES OF RECORDS THAT THEY WANT TO SEE FOR \$5.00 EACH. Birth certificates will be available only to the individual, parents, legal representative or heir by the court. Indexes of these records are now available to the public.

○ From the SO. CAL. GEN. SOC., THE SEARCHER, Vol. XX, #3, Starting Jan.1st, the California fee for certified copies of birth certificates will be \$8.00 each. The fee for death and marriage copies will be \$4.00 each.

○ Dr. Richard D. Mudd of Saginaw, MI, 48607, has a new edition of DESCENDANTS OF DR. SAMUEL A.MUDD, \$4.25 plus .63 for postage. It gives a short history of Dr. Mudd and lists his 418 descendants with their vital sources. Indexed, 44 pp.

○ Rosemary H. Stewart, 12301 St. Alban Circle, Tantallon, MD 20744, has the 1850 Charles Co., MD Census making extractions of caucasian families, alphabetized, dwelling number, location of houses, place of birth outside MD and other personal knowledge added. 285 pp, \$24.65 ppd.

○ From the TRI-STATE-TRADER, Western MD, PA & VA MILITIA IN DEFENSE OF MD 1805 to 1815; by Thomas V. Huntsberry, 1983, softbound 200 pp, ill., maps, muster rolls of battles of Bladensburg, North Point and Ft. McHenry, index of militiamen. \$11.00 ppd by author, 7601 North Point Creek Rd., Baltimore MD 21219.

○ SEATTLE GEN. SOC. BULLETIN, Vol.32, #3, Gertrude Gray has an article COLONIAL SOUTH CAROLINA. A short Bibliography was included.

○ BRANCHES & TWIGS, Vol.12,#1, Laura P. Abbott has an excellent article on SOURCES FOR RESEARCH IN VERMONT. It is a talk she gave for the GSV in Oct. 1982 at Claremont, NH. Laura is a librarian at the Vermont Historical Soc. For 25 cents you can receive a VT Gen. Biblio. & a pamphlet by the Sec. of St. called "Basic Sources for Vermont Historical Research." Write to VT Historical Society Library, pavilion Build., Montpelier, VT 05602. The quarter covers the postage and handling.

○ JOURNAL, FLA GEN. SOC. has had a notice in several issues called VISITING FRIENDS, P.O.Box 231-J, Lake Jackson, TX 77566. This is suppose to be an unusual service which can be of great help to genealogist. They say a guest room in your home can be exchanged for visits to other member homes in cities where you want to visit. Complete privacy and low fees and only people over 40 are invited to join. (It would be interesting to hear from someone who had personal knowledge about this new idea.)

○ Thanks to Irene D'Amato, Myrna Smith, Bee Kennard, Jim McCafferty, Frank Gold and Pat Paulkovich for the refreshments for the April Meeting.

○ GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF PORTLAND, OR INC, Vol 32, #3, had a good letter on German Research tips from Mr. Wilhelm Goralczyk, and honorary archivist at the Hamburg State Archives. Research has to be paid in DM not dollars if you want help from Germany.



GENEALOGY & COMPUTERS

FAMILY RECORDS TODAY, Journal of Am. Family Records Assn., 311 E. 12th St., Kansas City, MO 64106, predicts that by the year 2000, computers will have become common to the extent that 99 families out of 100 will have some type instrument. Genealogical uses of computers are suggested for the following categories: record keeping of one's own ancestors and descendants; recording for a family assn., perhaps with many collateral lines; research of professional genealogists; recording genealogical statistics of a specific group or area, as a church, small town or county; preparing indexes of multitudes of pedigree charts and family group sheets that are filed with organizations; and the listing of public record for future publications.

In the Jan. 1983 issue of Personal Computing Magazine was an excellent article by Rita Parker, COMPUTING YOUR FAMILY TREE. She states that the modern craze of tracing your family history has become another application for the personal computer. She tells of experiences getting started and lists various software programs out on the market today.

USA TODAY, 5 April, Kevin Anderson has an article on Computer Interest Groups. In many of the larger cities local computer groups are forming. These groups can offer the home computer owner or someone thinking of buying one, the experience of others with the same computer and the same problems and needs. Many have software exchanges and group discount buying.

(For the beginner this is a helpful tool and a good learning experience.)

GENEALOGY TODAY Newspaper contains many good articles on computers by Diane Dieterle. In the April 1st issue, she gives you a program for the TRS-80 Model I, that can be adapted to your computer, on printing cover letters and the forms that your relative can fill in and send back to you.



From the SEATTLE GEN. SOC. BULLETIN, VOL. 32,#3, Peg Jenkins has written a good article COMPUTER INTEREST GROUPS. She reminds us that computers are about to outnumber us, if not outsmart us. Help is on the way, in genealogy. The machines won't do it for you, but they will help keep your notes and records of sufficient volume that you don't need a small warehouse to hold them in.

She has listed about 25 articles that will help you apply your new knowledge of computers to genealogy. She also, recommends the users groups.



**WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS**

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(These names should be added to your membership that you received last month.)



Following the half-hour hospitality period, presided over by Pricia B. Paulkovich and Elise H. Jennings, President James A. McCafferty called the regular meeting to order at 7:25 PM. After introduction of guests, in the absence of First Vice President Mary Ruth I. Stultz, Jane R. McCafferty introduced the speaker Mrs. Ann Paxton Brown who spoke on **Our American Religious/Church Heritage**.

After a short break, the President opened the Business meeting at 8:35PM. During Show and Tell, Jean Sargent indicated that a book on the Brashears family would be placed in the Society Library. Ed Wright indicated that books have been printed on the **War of 1812 Militia** for St. Marys and Charles Counties. A similar book is in process for Prince George's County.

Bill Miller to everyone's delight came forward and thanked everyone for their concerns. Bill noted that the Genealogical Council of MD will meet on April 30th in Annapolis. The Hartford meeting, July 13-16, is a must for persons doing genealogy research in New England. The Saturday Public Access TV Mini-Course is to be held at the Prince George's County Community College at Largo. (Bill noted that for residents who are 60 and over, tuition is free at the College.)

The April 9th meeting of the Mid-Atlantic German Society meeting will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in New Carrollton. The President asked for a round of applause for Freeman Morgan and Sally Govers Gray, Co-Chairs of the Third Maryland Family History Seminar, Kay Mayhew and Lyla Gold for assisting at registration and Shirley Wilcox, Jim Reep, Jean Sargent and Olive Jones who provided a Beginners Course at the Seminar.

Freeman indicated that some 320 attended the Seminar. Montgomery College waived fees because the sound system wasn't provided. Funds realized from the Seminar are being placed in a fund for underwriting future seminars. Societies which assisted were given a remuneration.

The minutes of the March 2, 1983 meeting were approved as they were printed. Second Vice President Dorothy Haney indicated that the Society now had 384 members. Membership Renewal letters will be sent out in May. Jim Reep reported that some of the Money Market Funds with the approval of the Council had been moved to our Savings Account. Balance: Checking Account, \$521.19; Savings Account, \$3,982.71 and Money Market Fund \$539.70 for a total of \$5,043.70.

Mrs. Phyllis Cox, Chair, Nominations Committee, introduced Committee members H. Ivan Rainwater, Betty Stevens and Harold Winters.

Bea Kennard announced that on Saturday April 16th, the Society will sponsor a program beginning at 1 PM on research in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Tennessee. Preceding the seminar the Society Library will be open beginning at 11 AM. All events to be held at the Belair Mansion, Bowie, MD.

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist, indicated that the fourth volume of the of P. William Filby's **Passenger and Immigration Lists** has arrived as of this evening. Other members have donated several books to the library.

Bill Wiseman asked that members ~~make copies~~ of their Bible Records and to assure that future generations would appear in Bibles to buy them for newly wedded couples.

Dorothy Rainwater indicated that plans are being made for seminars next year.

Jean Sargent indicated that the cemetery project is well along with the adopt a cemetery program growing. The re-researching of the cemeteries is taking more time than expected, but with the verification of the stones and records will make this one of the most comprehensive cemetery report in Maryland. It will include statements about the churches and the cemeteries.

Sarah Fleming indicated that Surname Cards at 2 cents each are available. No cut off date has been set for the Surname File, but early fall is likely.

Jean Sargent introduced the proposed change in the By-Laws which provides that the Officers and Committee Chairs "when appropriate will make oral reports or provide a report in writing." Article XI, Section 4. Seconded by Dorothy Rainwater, the change was approved.

The meeting was closed by the President at 9:15 PM. A total of 85 were in attendance.

Acting on behalf of the Secretary, Mary Faust  
Jim McCafferty, President (Secretary pro tem.)

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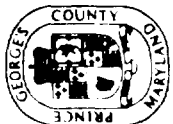
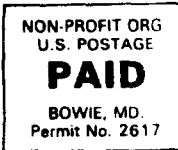
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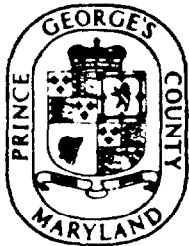
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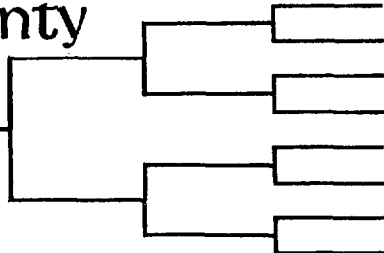
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## RESEARCH TIPS

Dr. Ann M. Butler, PhD, Asst. Prof. of history and geography at Gallaudet College, told of her research project for her dissertation. She recalled seeing the film McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Thus, the topic developed into, Military Myopia: Prostitution on the Am. Frontier Garrisons.

In 1978 she took a 8000 mile, 6 week trip thru the West trying to document findings on her topic.

She started out by identifying 4 or 5 problem areas. There was very little previously collected materials on this subject. There were very few frontier records available and they are were few and far between. Prostitution was a hidden topic, not everyone wanted to talk about it. She had to set the limits of her research, how long was it to be, what was she going to look for?

In her preliminary plans she wrote ahead to libraries about their resources. She developed a travel plan based on need, time and money. Some of the more helpful libraries included the KS St. Hist. Soc. at Topeka, and the Denver Public Library. Denver has a fine newspaper collection indexed by the WPA.

What did she learn about research?

1. Not to let people keep you from searching your topic.
2. It is necessary to set a time limit. Avoid the historians disease that you must look at everything.
3. Over identify your sources.
4. When searching for the little people, you have more luck with county and municipal records.
5. Some places where you expect to find the most treasures you can come up dry.

Types of records she used were tax records, inquest and coroners reports, sheriff's records, Justice of the Peace, burial and mortuary, city council minute books, and grand jury investigation records.

JUNE 1ST MEETING

VERA FOSTER ROLLO

PUBLISHING YOUR FINDINGS  
OF YOUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

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GREENBELT LIBRARY

Vera Foster Rollo, B.A., M.A. from the Univ. of Md. She is a commercial pilot as well as a civilian Flight Instructor.

The author has written extensively about MD and is the author of seven texts. Her published works range from scholarly books meant for adults, like the biography of Henry Harford, the states last proprietor, to other books intended for use in elementary and secondary schools.

Under her direction, The Maryland Historical Press of Lanham, Md, has been developing, publishing and marketing books on MD for the past 17 years.

Much pertinent information could be learned about our state of MD by picking up these elementary texts and their teachers guides. We would be surprised how the concepts of geography has changed from our school days.

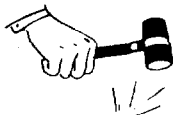
This makes excellent background knowledge for us to start our research.

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WATCH FOR YOUR SEPTEMBER BULLETIN  
TO TELL YOU THE TIME, PLACE AND SUBJECT  
OF OUR FIRST MEETING THIS FALL.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER, FULL OF LOTS OF  
NEW GENEALOGICAL FINDS.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It is customary to thank the officers and chairs and the members of the standing committees for a job well done. This is an easy assignment because each has moved the Society to providing better service to the members and the genealogical community at large. The monthly minutes appearing in this publication tell us that our membership has reached over 325, with each having his or her own membership number.

You have seen the SOCIETY BULLETIN reach out with new material with a format which includes computer word processing. Our education program has included Beginner Seminars as well as sponsorship of tours of genealogical resources and the active participation in the Third Annual Maryland Family Seminar.

The exciting improvement of our Library and Research Room at the Belair Mansion with additional equipment to aid researchers has been another high point this year. Books and Exchanges continue to be received and we thank our contributors.

The publication program continues with a reprint of the Prince George's County Land Records, a best seller. We have the 1828 Tax List as well as an Index to Wills and Administrations also in process. And efforts to complete the Society's first Surname File is well underway. The Records Committee plus over 30 volunteers are making great headway on the cemetery book which looks like a 600 page volume.

The business of the Society is not too unlike that of a genealogist tracing an ancestor line... the work is never done, and new ideas spring almost daily. We then are confident that things begun will be completed in the coming year if not years.

I thank all of those who have made this a prosperous year for the Society. All of us share in this success. In the coming year the Society will continue to seek your collective assistance to reach our goals.

On a philosophical note, what are we doing as a Society to continue the genealogical tradition? In a very short time, a quarter of our population will be 65 years of age and over. Some historian looking back on the 1980 - 2,000 period may see genealogy as the "wave" of the geriatric generation. Just what have we done to instill in those who follow the magic of this search for our ancestral beginning? Perhaps we will do our job so well there will be no challenge for them. I doubt this. It is therefore important to continue the teaching of genealogy by competent and trained instructors.

There is a large number of "instructors" who have seen genealogy as a "fast buck". Enough of them will give genealogy a bad name. So it is important that instructors who are qualified which means having teaching experience, proper credentials as a genealogist and appropriate knowledge for sources and references to serve when called on. Our Society has many members so qualified. We expect each of them to hold the high standards we expect from genealogists.

Thanks for letting me serve this past year. Have a profitable summer.

Jim McCafferty, President

P.S. A special hello to our out of town members. This year we tried to enroll you into our genealogical concerns. Your responses to survey forms and letters have been most helpful. Thanks very much.



The committee met in the cloak room at the Greenbelt Library prior to the regular Society meeting on April 6th and was able to fill nominations by telephone.

We feel the slate reflects representation of the varied membership and geographical areas of the Society.

The committee submits the following nominations for Officers of the PGCGS for the year 1983/1984.

|                |                         |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| President      | James A. McCafferty     |
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Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Luskey Cox, Chairman  
H Ivan Rainwater  
Betty Beltz Stevens  
Harold F. Winters

Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the 1 June meeting for all offices with the consent of the person being nominated.

#### NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS



William E. Miller will be speaking to the Carroll Co. Gen. Soc. at 7:30 PM, June 20th, in the Carroll Co. Library in downtown Westminster, Md. His topic is "American Colonial and Frontier History for the Genealogist".

From the Wash. Times paper comes an article about former member Jim Sorenson taking part in an archaeological dig in Annapolis. Findings from an old trash pit have convinced archaeologists that the cities first house was built in the early 1700's. Once the digging is completed, the old house and all its secrets will be converted into a historic tavern.

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!!!!!!!!!!

If you have the following Social Security Number #237-06-4117 PLEASE contact Jim Reep our Treasurer at 301-927-7241 as soon as possible. It has to be someone who originally applied for their Soc. Sec. in NC.

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PGCGS BULLETIN

Reminder.... If you are in the Conn. area the middle of July, do attend the Fed. of Gen. Soc. 83 Conference at Hartford. The next one will be in Denver.

The NATIONAL ARCHIVES INSTITUTE FOR GENEALOGY:83 follows on July 18-22. All correspondence, queries and registration should be sent to Genealogy Institute, 1983, P.O.Box 4970, Wash. D.C. 20008. A self addressed business envelope must accompany all correspondence. Tuition is \$200. A full week of learning experiences are offered.

The AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is having their 5th Annual Conference September 9 & 10 at the National Archives. It is open to all interested people. Members \$15, non-member. \$25. Some of the program topics will be HISTORICAL RESEARCH, BIOGRAPHIES, BLACK CULTURE AND ITS PRESERVATION, GEN. METHODS AND SOURCES and AVANCED TECHNIQUES. These meetings will be chaired by Patricia Carter Ives and Paul E. Sluby, Sr. (202-889-6460) For more info write to P.O.Box 13086, T St. Sta., Wash. D.C. 20009.





Son: "Daddy, what are ancestors?"  
 Father: "Well, I am one of your ancestors and your grandfather is another."  
 Son: "Then why do people brag about them?"  
 The Backtracker, Vol.11,#2

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

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

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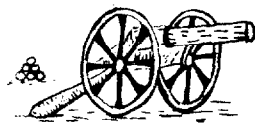
BEALL Thomas Beall, Jr. sold his property to Rudolph Eltinge, Fred. Co.,  
 HILLEARY in 1755 and went to S. C., where he petitioned for land the same  
 SPRIGG day as the Lamar group and his son Jacob. Believe Tabitha, wife of  
 this Thomas BEALL to be Tabitha HILLEARY, dau of Thomas HILLEARY and  
 second wife Eleanor SPRIGG. Wish to exchange info with others  
 tracing these lines.  
 Margaret Searcy, 2009 N. Upland St., Arlington, VA 22207

SLATER Need parents of Thomas SLATER and wife Elenor (PIPES?). Thomas b.  
 PIPES 4 Feb 1739 P.G. Co., d. 24 Jan 1815 Greene Co., PA. Elenor b.  
 10 Jan 1746 (Where?) d. 10 May 1813 Greene Co. Thomas "made an  
 improvement" on land in Washington Co., PA (Part that became Greene  
 Co.) on 17 May 1771. He signed a "petition to Gov. Eden" in P.G. Co.  
 6 Aug 1774. Returned to Wash. Co. PA in spring of 1775.  
 Jocelyn Fox Wilms, 3430 Rebecca Dr., Canfield, OH 44406

NEVITT John NEVITT b. ca 1720 Charles Co. m. (1) Ann GATES (?). Seek  
 GATES parents. Had ch. John, James, Ann, Richard, Joseph, and Charles.  
 EDELEN Also seeking parentage Clement Green EDELEN b. 1753, m. Ann  
 SIMPSON SIMPSON 6 Nov 1780, P.G. Co.; on 1790 census this Co. 1-2-2. Dau  
 Mary b. ca 1781 m. William NEVITT. Clement EDELEN & first wife  
 & dau Mary died Carmi, IL. Believe Wm. NEVITT grandson of John via  
 son James.  
 Thomas D. Nevitt, 4 S. 575 Karns Rd., Naperville, IL 60540

LUSBY Seeking info on LUSBY family in P.G. Co. in time frame 1774-1826.  
 Have researched courthouse at Upper Marlboro, but need more info.  
 Kathryn C. Clifton, 405 Terrace Way, Towson, MD 21204

KIDWELL Josiah KIDWELL m. Elizabeth LADYMER Dec. 1799 P.G. Co. and was on  
 LADYMER 1800 census. Need their parents. Josiah's father may have been  
 GATCHELL John. George KIDWELL who m. Elizabeth GATCHELL in Harrison Co.,  
 OH ca 1830 may have been son. Would like to correspond with any-  
 one else researching KIDWELL and/or LADYMER families.  
 Dorothy Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505



*Queries.....Many have ask why we don't print more queries.  
 We can print as many as you the members send in. It is not a space problem  
 at present. I'm sure we all think about putting in a query but time may be  
 short and we didn't do it when we first thought about it.*







REGISTER OF PROVINCIAL FAMILIES OF MARYLAND

1. Registration in PROVINCIAL FAMILIES OF MARYLAND is open to all sons and daughters of Colonial Maryland regardless of race, color, or creed through natural descent or legal adoption.
2. Applicants are required to submit a written application on a form provided for that purpose, proving to the satisfaction of the Examining Board, his or her natural descent through legal adoption, from an ancestor resident in the Province of Maryland prior to 4 July 1776.
3. Copies of evidential documents which support statements made in the application must accompany the application.
4. A fee of \$25.00 must accompany the application. If the application proves unacceptable due to faulty research or insufficient proof, it will be returned with a letter of explanation. However, such rejection shall not prohibit application at a later date. A charge of \$15.00 will be made each time an application is re-submitted.
5. Upon acceptance, the applicant will be given a suitable certificate and the name of the ancestor will be placed in the Register of Provincial Ancestors.
6. The Board of Examiners will not, under any circumstances, provide genealogical research services to applicants. If such services are required, a list of professional genealogists will be provided.
7. All applications and accompanying documents will become the property of the Genealogical Council of Maryland and may be made available to the public for research purposes.
8. Any and all moneys accruing from the PROVINCIAL FAMILIES OF MARYLAND program will be used to further the cause of genealogical research in Maryland as determined by the genealogical Council of Maryland.
9. Checks should be made payable to the Genealogical Council of Maryland. All correspondence, including requests for application forms should be directed to  
PROVINCIAL FAMILIES OF MARYLAND  
c/o Mrs. Mary K. Meyer  
297 Cove Road  
Pasadena, Maryland, 21122

MANY OTHER STATES ARE DEVELOPING SIMILAR PROGRAMS TO HELP IN IDENTIFYING THEIR EARLY SETTLERS. THE CERTIFICATES ARE NICE AND CAN GIVE YOU A SENSE OF BELONGING.

If you have knowledge of states other than those listed below we will be glad to share them with our readers.

1. Illinois Genealogical Society has Prairie Pioneer Certificates for those who can submit proof of a direct descendant who settled in IL prior to 1880. Three categories are (1) prior to statehood, 3 Dec. 1818; (2) 1819-1850 and (3) 1851-1880. The cost is \$5.00 and instructions and application forms may be obtained by sending a long SASE to Mrs. Reba Mathis, Rt 2, Box 36 B-1, Troy, IL. 62294
2. The Kentucky Pioneers are inviting persons who have one or more direct ancestors residing in KY before 31 Dec. 1800 to become members of their Society. Charter memberships are available to 1 Jan. 1984. For application and info contact San. McDowell, Sec., Society of Kentucky Pioneers, Rt. 4, Box 314, Utica, KY 42376.
3. The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will issue a Pioneer Territorial Certificate to a person who is the direct descent from a person who was living in Kansas prior to 31 Dec. 1880. Send legal SASE to Betty Jo Long, Director, 1715 Lower Silver Lake Road, Topeka, KS 66608 for instructions.
4. The Iowa Genealogical Society has a certificate for those who are descendants from an ancestor who settled in Iowa in 1856 or before. For info and instructions write Iowa Gen. Society, c/o Pioneer Certificates, P.O.Box 3815, Des Moines, IA 50322.



Recent Accessions to the Library

- #367. Maryland Militia War of 1812, St. Marys & Charles Counties, Vol. 5, by F. Edward Wright, 1983. Gift of Author.
- #368. Maryland History, A Selective Bibliography. Montgomery C. Historical Society, 1975. Gift of Pricia Paulkovich.
369. The Brashear-Brasheares Family 1449-1929. 1983. Gift of Marion E. Bell.
- #370. The Forefathers & Families of Certain Settlers in Western Penn. by William Boyd Duff, 1976. Gift of LaVerne Patty Taylor.
- #371. 1909 Directory of the Suburban Towns in Prince George's County, Maryland. Photocopy gift of Thomas P. Dungan.

New Copier to Society Library. The society is the recipient of a new Canon PC-20 Copier donated by Jean Sargent. Jean, who is one of our most active members, wanted to make a meaningful gift to the society. A copier is an item most needed by researchers using the genealogical library. Jean suggested this high quality Canon copier. It uses any type of paper, copies on both sides of a sheet and is designed to be trouble free. Copies will be ten cents each. Acid free paper will be available for use with the copier. Our grateful thanks to Jean.

Books Recommended for Library. Would you like to see a specific genealogy book you are interested in added to our library? Would this book also help other members? Jot the name, author and publisher on a slip of paper and give to Karen or Ivan. Maybe we can add it to our library shelves.

Ship's Passenger Lists. Don't forget the library has four volumes of Filby & Meyers, PASSENGER AND IMMIGRATION LISTS INDEX, as well as several other passenger list books.

Periodicals. The library has 155 periodical titles. Each title has at least one year of volumes.

Black Family Records. Member Thelma Short Doswell has given to the society library the following items: History of Blackwell Family Banner, Blackwell Family Reunion, Sorts Lineage Tree Ring and Coat-of-Arms of Sambo Short I and Blackwell Family.



5. Nebraska has three types of certificates for those who prove direct descent from the following categories; settled Nebraska by 1867, Pioneer Family 1868-1879, and Century Family 1880 or 100 anniversary. Send long SASE to Neb. St. Gen. Soc. & Family Recognition Committee, P.O.Box 30055, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. A fee of \$6.00 should accompany the completed application form.

6. Missouri Territorial Pioneers issues certificates for a Pioneer Family who settled in Mo. by 1850, a Century Family who settled in Mo 100 or more years ago and an Eighty year who settled in Mo. 80 or more years. For application write Robert L. Grover, 3929 Milton Drive, Independence, MO 64055 and enclose SASE.

7. The Ohio Genealogical Society, 419 West Third Street, Mansfield, OH 44906 sponsors the group The First Families of Ohio. Your ancestor has to have been in Ohio before 1820. You have to belong to the St. Soc. before you can apply for the First Family group.

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 58. Ira SUMNER (1813-1867) Middlebury, VT; Homer MI & Fremont, WI  
 59. Margaret-Ann MUMBRUE (1814-1888) NY & Fremont, WI  
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 63. Rhoda JAKWAY (1803- ) Fort Edward, NY & Verona, NY
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 \*101. Sabra PALMER (1763-1849) Prob Stonington, Ct & Busti, NY  
 \*102. Eliphalet STEWARD (1759-1837) Stonington, CT & Busti, NY  
 103. Mercy COATES (1764- ) CT  
 108. Alexander McFEE, Jr. (c 1747-1816) Scotland & Central, NY  
 109. Peggy CLARK (c1749-1816)  
 \*112. Jacob BERGSTRESSER (1742- ) Bucks Co., PA  
 113. Anna Rosina ----  
 114. Philip FRANTZ ( - ) Prob. PA  
 \*116. Samuel Hall SUMNER (1781-1843) Wells, VT & Middlebury, VT  
 \*117. Diadama GOODRICH ( - ) Middlebury, VT  
 \*118. John MUMBRUE (1768-1847) Fonda, NY & Sharon, MI  
 \*119. Corstina HUGENIN (1774-11842) Kinderhook, Ny & Sharon, MI  
 \*124. Garret VIELE, Sr. (1777-1859) Moreau, NY  
 \*125. Susannah VAN DEN BURGH (1783- 1867) NY  
 \*126. Frederick JAKWAY (1768-1842) NY  
 127. Betsey PAINE (c1779-p1850) NY

\*\*\*These lines continue beyond this generation.



*As stated before, we print the ancestor charts in the order that they are received. We thank all of you for sending them in and watch for them in the early fall issues.*



## EMIGRANTS FROM ENGLAND TO SETTLE IN MARYLAND

Data abstracted by Wm. A. Wiseman from the New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 62 (1908), pp 322/324.

The ship PEGGY departed from the port of London during the week of January 15 through 23, 1774 with indentured servants:

| NAME             | AGES | TRADE           | ORIGIN             |
|------------------|------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Richd Amott      | 26   | Carpenter       | Middlesex          |
| Joshua Andrew    | 23   | Cabinet Founder | London             |
| Abraham Angel    | 27   | Woolen Weaver   | Norwich            |
| Alexr Bain       | 27   | Sawyer          | Scotland           |
| George Baker     | 29   | Carpenter       | Cheshire           |
| James Baker      | 27   | Tallow Chandler | Yorkshire          |
| James Banning    | 21   | Laborer         | London             |
| Henry Bateson    | 23   | Carpenter       | Surrey             |
| Samuel Batt      | 22   | Laborer         | Southwark          |
| Charles Bay      | 26   | Silk Weaver     | Middlesex          |
| John Bay         | 24   | Silk Weaver     | Middlesex          |
| James Best       | 22   | Laborer         | Berkshire          |
| Abraham Blouse   | 20   | Husbandman      | London             |
| George Colton    | 30   | Butcher         | Kent               |
| Stephen Cooper   | 31   | Bricklayer      | London             |
| John Edwards     | 16   | Cordwainer      | Plymouth           |
| William Evans    | 35   | Perukemaker     | Southwark          |
| William Faulkner | 21   | Blacksmith      | London             |
| John Gaeling     | 33   | Rope Maker      | Devonshire         |
| Lawrence Gaskell | 24   | Stone Mason     | Yorkshsire         |
| Jane Griffiths   | 23   | Housemaid       | Middlesex          |
| Thomas Halyer    | 36   | Paper Maker     | Kingston on Thames |
| John Harding     | 23   | Stone Mason     | London             |
| Thomas Hare      | 21   | Weaver          | London             |
| James Harman     | 20   | Taylor          | Cambridge          |
| Henry Harrod     | 36   | Husbandman      | London             |
| William Harrison | 18   | Husbandman      | Lincolnshire       |
| Edward Hatfield  | 31   | Laborer         | Kent               |
| David Helley     | 21   | Laborer         | Ireland            |
| Maurice Higgins  | 22   | Dyer            | London             |
| Thos Holmes      | 29   | Servant         | London             |
| Thos Haskins     | 25   | Husbandman      | London             |
| John Hudson      | 20   | Laborer         | London             |
| Thos Hudson      | 22   | Baker           | Sunderland         |
| Stephen Hughes   | 33   | Laborer         | London             |
| Richd Humphrey   | 40   | Husbandman      | Kent               |
| George Jennings  | 33   | Groom           | London             |
| John Lavender    | 27   | Blacksmith      | Essex              |
| John Mathews     | 25   | Perukemaker     | London             |
| Francis Musgrave | 27   | Linen Weaver    | London             |
| Philip Nevil     | 24   | Husbandman      | London             |
| John Nichols     | 23   | Shoemaker       | London             |
| John Norton      | 30   | Malster         | Bristol            |
| Peter Notley     | 27   | Tavern Waiter   | Dorchester         |
| John Nuttall     | 27   | Silversmith     | London             |
| Thomas Onsmen    | 19   | Butcher         | Yorkshire          |
| John Parkhurst   | 26   | Weaver          | London             |
| Nathaniel Price  | 22   | Woolen Weaver   | Norwick            |
| Willm Price      | 19   | Carver & Gilder | London             |
| James Rassey     | 24   | Carpenter       | Middlesex          |
| Joseph Scott     | 18   | Plaisterer      | London             |
| Barnaly Scully   | 22   | Weaver          | London             |



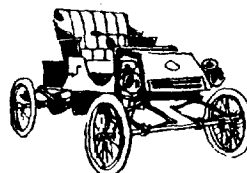
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| James Silver      | 32 | Baker          | London     |
| Daniel Smith      | 30 | Laborer        | London     |
| Edward Smith      | 34 | Laborer        | Waterford  |
| Elizabeth Smith   | 25 | Servant        | London     |
| John Smith        | 21 | Groom          | London     |
| Benjm Spencer     | 21 | Laborer        | Surrey     |
| Samuel Stanton    | 33 | Cabinet Maker  | London     |
| John Stevens      | 26 | Husbandman     | Kent       |
| William Steward   | 24 | Flax Maker     | London     |
| John Streat       | 23 | Breeches Maker | Nothingham |
| John Summers      | 24 | Blacksmith     | London     |
| Benjm Taylor      | 21 | Painter        | Cambridge  |
| Lancelot Taylor   | 26 | Carpenter      | Norwich    |
| William Taylor    | 21 | Groom          | Hampshire  |
| Lawrence Thompson | 25 | Weaver         | Norfolk    |
| Richard Thompson  | 22 | Sawyer         | London     |
| John Wall         | 35 | Laborer        | London     |
| John Williamson   | 18 | Laborer        | London     |
| Charles White     | 21 | Gardener       | London     |
| Martha White      | 21 | Charles' wife  | London     |
| Robert Whittle    | 38 | Perukemaker    | London     |
| Thomas Wilson     | 18 | Laborer        | London     |



#### PREPARATIONS FOR AN OUT OF TOWN LIBRARY TRIP

1. Keep up to date your list of needed information so you will be able to use your time to best advantage if an unexpected opportunity to visit a library arises.
2. Learn the correct usage of the card catalogue files. Write the call numbers and all identification down. Don't leave anything out. Every letter and number has a meaning. Copy title, author and volume number. Be sure and show the page number if it is given.
3. Some libraries have micro-cards be sure and check if this library does.
4. See what index books are available.
5. Before hand, learn all you can about the areas in which your ancestor lived. Histories of that area are often valuable.
6. Other useful library sources might include the census file, pension records, county and township records, old gazeteers, maps, city directories, telephone books and periodicals.
7. The sources of information should be recorded fully. It is a must for verification and also handy if you wish to refer to the same data again.

Tips from the Appleland bulletin, Vol. 10,#4



BILL MILLER REPORTS ON OUT-OF-TOWN QUESTIONNAIRE

Past President Bill Miller who serves as the Society Liaison Chair has received 60 responses to his survey. We thank everyone who participated. In the coming year, we will try to be responsive to these many excellent suggestions. Again thank you for responding... we are listening. A summary of the results follows:

1. Of the 60 who responded 39 out-of-staters belonged to 65 other societies in the USA and 6 foreign societies.

2. Thirty had used the query service and half said results were favorable. Jean Sargent, Registrar, was given high marks with "most helpful"; "service is excellent"; and "very impressed". One query service opened 25 lines for one person. Several indicated disappointment that they had had no response to their query.

3. 32 said they wanted a list of local genealogical researchers.

4. 26 said they would be interested in passing on information about PGGCS activities; 28 were willing to let us know about their Society's programs.

5. 17 of the 39 expressed an interest in motels and restaurants and one said that a list of research places, plus maps showing locations would be excellent.

6. Ideas for future publications included more indexes to land records, publications of actual wills, church registers, surname list, family bibles and indexes to D.C. marriages since many PGC residents married in D.C.

7. Suggestions for the Society Bulletin asked for more queries, regular listing of our publications, publishing more vital records, deeds and wills, surnames, lineage charts, early Maryland records in hands of members, chancery records, family histories, lists of types of records in the courts, and publish information on how to obtain wills, etc. from the Maryland Hall of Records including microfilm.

Other comments on the Society Bulletin praised its high quality. It was useful for ideas for other societies activities. The format with illustrations was appreciated. Seen as a professional publication.

8. 32 of the 39 expressed interest in purchasing the cemetery book; 27, the D.C. land patents book. Two were interested in the wills and administrations book.

9. Other suggestions included more hours for the library including an NGS-type rental system for books in the library. Some asked for library privileges on an advance notice for out-of-towners.

One suggested that the Society charge for research with a fee going to the Society. Another person wanted to contact someone interested in adoption research. A telephone inquiry service was suggested. For talks not covered in the Society Bulletin it was suggested that we offer the printed material at cost or provide a tape.

Several offered high praise for the Society and for individuals who had helped them. The content of the programs received recognition. Some said that they appreciated the questionnaire!

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*Dues for 1983/84 are now due before July 1st.*

*Single....\$8.00*

*Family....\$12.00*

*Almost half of the membership responded to our membership letter. WE THANK YOU EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU. This will help to get the Society off to an exciting year in the fall. Before the rest of you take off on that long planned summer vacation, why not fill out and return your membership notice?*

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## DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

△ TOPEKA GEN. SOC. QUARTERLY, VOL. 13, #4, If you are interested in Kansas records, an 8 page supplement of genealogical material found in 24 periodicals now published in KS and 1 from MO is found in this issue. In April 1976 the TGS began printing this directory of periodical materials and updates it each April. You can consult the directory to locate material about specific counties and then find the periodical that printed it.

△ CORNSILK QUARTERLY, Vol. II, #1, has a 3 page article identifying more OLD HANDWRITING. Examples of common abbreviations are given plus other signs and symbols.

△ GENEALOGY #75, Feb. 1983 by Willard Heiss. In this issue Jane L.S. Davidson has an article AGRICULTURAL CENSUS SCHEDULES, 1850-1880. She states that so much emphasis has been placed on the general census records that the lesser known ones have been ignored. Between 1850 and 1880 the Census Office accumulated statistics on agriculture, industry and mortality data and social information to form a separate collection of records known as non-population schedules. Through these records you can reconstruct your ancestors role in society.

By comparing each census you can notice distinguishable changes in the families. The Civil War directly affected numerous family communities. In some cases the forty year span of agricultural census records provides enough documentation for two generations.

These records can be found in the Microfilm Collection of the National Archives. Also, many state archives have the records.

△ ILLINOIS ST. GEN. SOC. July 1982, and Montgomery Co. Gen. Club. PLACE NAMES... Having trouble finding a place name in the U.S.? Have you looked in every possible atlas and gazetteer in vain? Then, contact the UNITED STATES BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES. giving them as much info as you PCCGS BULLETIN

can on possible location and dates, etc. The address is..

Donald J. Orth, Executive Sec.  
Domestic Geographic Names  
U.S. Board on Geographic Names  
National Center Stop 523  
Reston, VA 22092

△ ANN ARUNDEL SPEAKS, VOL. 9, #3...

IF YOU HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE... that an organization or some person.. who "offers you a terrific deal" in the field of our interest, is NOT ON THE LEVEL, a letter of inquiry and/or complaint to the address below could prove helpful...

THE INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGY CONSUMER ORGANIZATION, 369 EAST 900 SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, 84111.

△ APPLELAND BULLETIN, VOL. 11, #2 carried an article from MN Genealogist Vol 13, #2 on What to Look for in Newspapers. They remind us that the disadvantage of using newspapers is that most of them are not indexed and thus we have to thoroughly search each issue for the information that you want. They suggest looking for specific columns on feature stories, obituaries, birth announcements, marriage and engagement announcements, and retirement notices.

Newspapers do provide vital personal information which helps you appreciate your ancestors. Newspapers can also provide extremely important clues for further research.

△ THE SEARCHER, May 1983: For the IL searchers, over 90% of the newspapers published in the state are on microfilm in the IL St Library, Springfield, IL, 62706, and are available on inter-library loan. For a list available see Illinois Library, Vol. 49, June 1967 or in the Micro-photo catalog of Bell & Howell, Old Mansfield Rd, Wooster, OH., 44691.

The Sec. of ST, Springfield, IL, 62706 has a booklet of 23 maps showing the evolution of the counties in IL from 1790 through 1905. They show the original and present boundary of each county.



△ WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MAYFLOWER?

△ THE REPORT, OH Gen. Soc., Vol 23, #1. Our member, Michael Cassady, had an article OHIO-BOUND PASSENGERS. The passengers that stated they were headed for Ohio, that were on board the "Emerald" in 1845, the "New Hampshire" in 1847, and the "S.S.Union" in 1868 that landed in the Port of New York were mostly of German descent.

△ Irene D'Amato #183 found some family information on the VEATCHE,VEAITCH, VEACH,VEITCH FAMILY that she will gladly share. One brother Nathan, settled in Prince George's County in 1702.

△ The GENEALOGY TODAY, the newspaper for Genealogists, has cut their advertising rates almost 50% to show the response to their paper. This is a good time to place your ads or surnames in the paper.

△ The LANCASTER MENNONITE HIST. SOC. is having a Used-Book Auction on 10 June. You can order many good books by mail. Their 3rd Benefit BOOKWORM FROLIC will be held 19-20 Aug. at the Soc. headquarters, 2215 Millstream Rd, Lancaster, PA. The catalog will be in our library of the sale items.

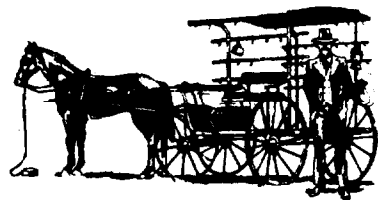
△ TRI-STATE TRADER, 18 Dec 82, THE STOCKWELL FAMILY INTO THE PAST,1626-1982, 2nd edition, early background of Quinton & Wm. Stockwell in New England and James Stockwell in MD, 772 pp, indexed, \$37. Mrs. Clayton Stockwell, 2106 Hillcrest Dr. Janesville,WI 53545.

After carrying the Pilgrims to America, the Mayflower made a second voyage carrying slaves to the New World, then disappeared for over three centuries. Generations of residents of Jordons, England have believed, however ever, that a barn owned by the Society of Friends was built from the Mayflower. Researchers investigating this tradition have been amazed to find this little barn was indeed the ship that helped found a nation.

A bill of sale dated 1625 verified the sale of the Mayflower for salvage to a Buckinghamshire farmer named William Russell. At the current rate of exchange, he paid \$384.00 for the hull of the ship which was erected upside down on a foundation. She has served her ensuing occupants as well as she served the Pilgrims.

Originally published in the Tri-State-Trader, & IL St. Gen. Soc.News.

△ Doris Perry would like to remind you that quilting has been a tradition among MD Methodist women since the early 19th century. Quilts from that era are among the rarest and most valuable in America. A major exhibit of quilts of any age will be at the Corkran Memorial United Methodist Church, 5200 Temple Hills Rd, Sat. June 4th from 10 to 4 P.M.



Helpful Hints from J. Lemar and Lois Ann Mast from their presentation on searching for Mennonite Ancestors, at the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Meeting April 9th.

1. Always work from the known to the unknown.
2. DEFT RULE: Does everything fit together?
3. AFRICA RULE: Are family records in complete agreement?
4. DISA RULE: Do independent sources agree?
5. ASSET RULE: Are secondary sources entirely trustworthy?
6. IRS RULE: Is research shared?

Remember to search diligently. Don't get discouraged and give up. NEVER assume anything. No one knows everything there is about a family. Don't put off doing later what you can do now. Share with other researchers and ENJOY what you are doing!



With the hospitality period beginning at 7 P.M. under the supervision of Evelyn and Emerald Miner, the regular meeting of the Society was called to order May 4, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. at Greenbelt Library, Greenbelt, MD, by the President James A. McCafferty.

The President referred to the Spring meeting of the Genealogical Council of Maryland conducted by William E. Miller, at which Records Chairman Jean A. Sargent reported on our Society's Cemetery Project progress. The President commented specifically on the records activities of Carroll County Genealogical Society and Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society's publication of a cemetery book.

The President directed attention of the membership to the availability of an information form for those who qualify for the Register of Provincial Families of Maryland--descendants of ancestors who were residents of the Province of Maryland prior to July 4, 1776.

The President also referred to the changes in the Bylaws of the Society, a copy of which was available at the main table.

At 7:35 P.M. the President stepped down, and First Vice President and Program Chairman Mary Ruth I. Stultz introduced the speaker Dr. Ann M. Butler, who discussed "A Personal View of Research on the American Frontier" based on a study of American prostitutes in the Northwest.

At 8:35 P.M. the President opened the business segment of the meeting with a show and tell period. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed.

The Treasurer, James W. Reep, presented an oral report indicating the following: Money Market, \$549.83; Checking Account, \$299.79; and Savings Account, \$3,432.71, with a total of \$4,282.33. Mr. Reep stated that after the June meeting he would make transmittal of funds to the Archives Gift Fund through the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

Second Vice President and Membership Chairman Dorothy D. Haney announced a total of 391 members and the receipt of membership renewals through the mail and by hand.

Records Chairman Sargent reported on the progress of the Cemetery Project, indicating that Epiphany Episcopal Church in Forestville needs to be adopted.

Special Publications Chairman Shirley L. Wilcox reported that the Deed Book is in the third printing and that acid free paper is available.

Archivist H Ivan Rainwater reported that the Society owns 371 books and that it has a microfilm reader and a copier available, the latter for 10 cents per sheet. Records Chairman Sargent donated the copier.

Education Committee Chairman Dorothy T. Rainwater announced plans for an Autumn Seminar at Oxon Hill Library on October 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 7 to 9 P.M. with a workshop Saturday 29, 2 to 5 P.M.

Miscellaneous announcements included Mrs. Stultz's thanks to Outreach Program Chairman Beatrice Kennard for her success.

Mrs. Paulkovich announced that the Frank Golds would be hospitality chairmen at the June meeting.

After other announcements, Nominating Committee Chairman Phyllis L. Cox presented the following slate for 1983-84: President, James A. McCafferty; First Vice President, Cdr. Frederick E. Wright; Second Vice President, Dorothy D. Haney; Treasurer, James W. Reep; Secretary, Faith Payne Waite.

The meeting was adjourned by the President at 9:25 P.M. with 80 members and guests present.

Mary D. Faust, Secretary

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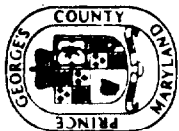
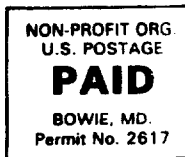
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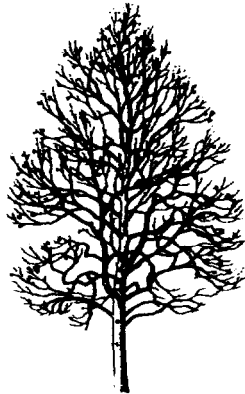
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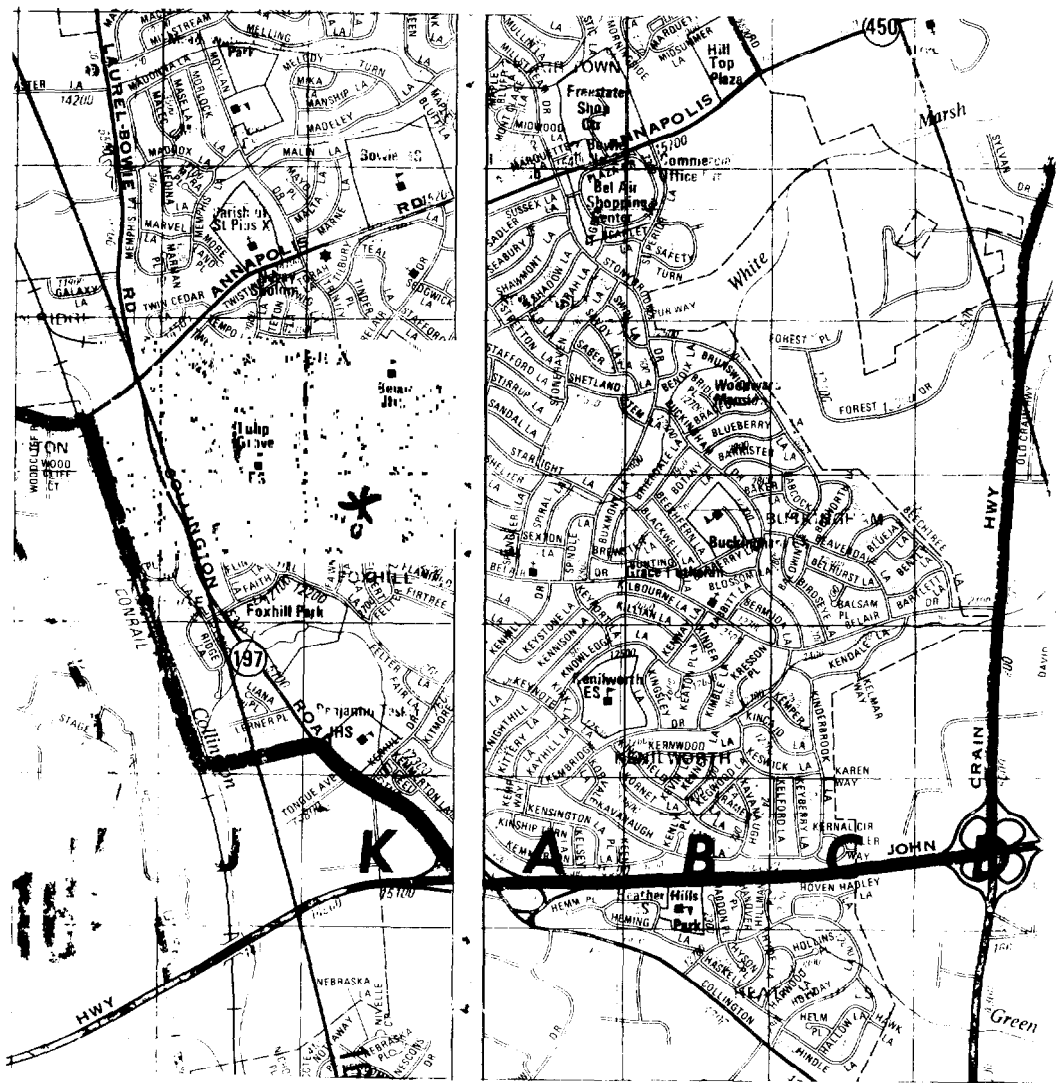
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