

# BURIED TREASURES

VOLUME XI NO 3

JULY, 1979



Published by  
CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message . . . . .	1
Welcome New Members . . . . .	2
In Memorium . . . . .	2
Spring Workshop . . . . .	2
Annual Picnic . . . . .	3
Happy Birthday . . . . .	3
Calendar of Events . . . . .	3
My Speech at Graduation . . . . .	4
Family Record of James Crosby . . . . .	5
A Peculiar Will . . . . .	8
Beecher House . . . . .	9
McMullen House . . . . .	9
Be Prepared . . . . .	10
President's Message (Illinois) . . . . .	11
Finding a Distant Relative . . . . .	13
Prologue for "The Book of the Wilders" . . . . .	14
Families Related to Henry Hicks Love . . . . .	15
Get Well Wishes . . . . .	16
Thank God I'm An American . . . . .	17
List Your Books . . . . .	19
10% Discount on Genealogy Books . . . . .	19
World Conference on Records . . . . .	19
Recent Acquisitions of the Orlando Public Library . . . . .	20
Surname Index . . . . .	22



## THE CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL &amp; HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 177

Orlando, Florida 32802

OFFICERS

President	Mary Swakoff
Vice President	George Miles
Recording Secretary	Margaret Carr
Corresponding Secretary	Ralyne Westenhofer
Treasurer	Betty Hughson
Historian	Agnes Kasper
Counselor	Russell Carr

BURIED TREASURES STAFF

Editor	Betty Hughson
Assistant Editor	La Ronde Zylkowski
Contributing Editor	Eileen Willis
Publication	Ralyne Westenhofer

\* \* \* \* \*

The Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of the state and nation, and in furthering the objectives of the Society. Annual membership begins the first day of March and ends the last day of February.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the final Thursday of the months September through May at 7:30 p.m. with exceptions to the date and place for meetings designated by the President.

All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome, and members are encouraged to bring guests. Meetings are held at the College Park Womens Civic Club, 714 W. Dartmouth, Orlando, Florida.

\* \* \* \* \*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to thank the members of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society for having elected me your president. I will strive to serve you well and plan events of interest to everyone. Please let me know of any ideas you may have which would benefit the entire society. Planning at present is towards several workshops of different types to help those at all levels -- beginners, intermediate, advanced, or problem workshops.

On September 27 we will hold our Birthday meeting and coffee mugs with our embossed logo will be on sale; keep these in mind as the ideal gift for the upcoming holidays. With the cooperation and contributions of our members, we will again have a Sip and Sweet Booth at the Highland Games this coming year.

There has been an impressive response to our call for committee people, but we are still looking for additional people to serve on the Membership and Hospitality Committees. Here is your opportunity to become more involved in the friendships of your hobby. Please call me if you will serve. May all your research be full of ancestors.

Mary Swakoff, President

We wish to welcome the following new members to the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society:

Margret L. Brinsfield	Vera C. Halstead	Sara H. Patterson
Betty J. Broward	Lois F. Jaillet	D. Reed
David C. Burnite	Marion D. Lougee	Edna R. Ridley
Ruth S. Burnite	Margaret A. MacBride	Julius W. Ryals
Carolyn P. Cornelius	Sidney Marshall	Ralph H. Scogin
Thomas B. Cornelius	Anne E. Miller	Ruth D. Scogin
Clifton O. Duty	Mayestelle Nielson	Lillian Seebomh
Dixie Jean Duty	Nancy W. O'Dell	Sallie R. Wilder

\*\*\*\*\*

#### IN MEMORIUM

The officers and members of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society wish to extend their sympathy to the families of our friends and members of the Society

MARCUS RANKIN and GEORGE WHITE

\*\*\*\*\*

#### SPRING WORKSHOP

For those of you who missed our Spring Workshop on April 21st, you missed a very good day's session. After brief introductions, the group (approximately 60 in attendance - our largest ever) broke up into sections of beginners and intermediates. Our lecturers for the day were Eileen Willis with the beginners and Grace Jarvis of Jacksonville with the intermediates. After taking pages of notes, there was still plenty of time to converse with the lecturers, members and prospective members and browse through the abundance of books, pamphlets, articles and newspapers that were provided for a "look/see". The workshop was very informative and we are anxiously looking forward to our next workshop.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our special CONGRATULATIONS to Alton and Helen Nolle on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, just the beginning of the Golden Years of their lives.

\*\*\*\*\*

Please support the following committees:

#### Publicity Committee

Verna McDowell

#### Hospitality Committee

Julius Ryals  
Julia Goza  
Helen Wilkins  
Lorraine Hanson

\*\*\*\*\*

Have you enjoyed what you've read thus far?

Well, turn the page -- there's more!

## ANNUAL PICNIC

On June 9, 1979, a beautiful sunny Saturday, our Genealogical Society held their annual picnic at Ft. Christmas Park. Approximate 30 people were present to enjoy barbecued chicken prepared by Mary Swakoff and Joe Ryals. Rev. Carr blessed our sumptuous meal completed by the favorite dishes brought by each member.

While the chicken was cooking (and what an aroma!) a number of members visited a Christmas cemetery located a short distance from the park. All members at some time during the day visited the Fort on the park premises. The rebuilt fort buildings had their own special charm to us who are interested in our roots and the history of Florida and how people existed in generations past. Mementoes of hand crafts, tools, furniture, utensils, and pictures were displayed.

Betty Hughson brought some of her genealogy books and many of us had an opportunity to discuss our progress in searching our ancestors and swapping family yarns.

We will be looking forward to again spending a delightful afternoon furthering our friendships and individuals goals.

SEE YOU AT THE PICNIC NEXT JUNE!

\*\*\*\*\*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each of our society members listed below.

A birthday is a very personal holiday for each of us. Please let us include your name in our quarterly listings. If you did not list your birth date on your application, please give the information to one of our officers. We would like to honor everyone in their respective month.

### JULY

Emily Brockman  
Eva Foley  
Frances Kille  
Mary Jane Knisely  
George Miles  
Judy Reilly  
James Riffle  
Alice Rupe

### AUGUST

Thelma Bowen  
James Eller  
Carolyn Frid  
Lois Jaillet  
Frank Kille  
Patricia Owen  
June Valdespino  
La Ronde Zylkowski

### SEPTEMBER

David Burnite  
Margaret Carr  
Leona Henkel  
Wally Hughson  
Marion Lougee  
Doris Shaw  
Guy Thomas  
Claudia Weller  
Helen Wilkins

\*\*\*\*\*

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 27, 1979	Birthday Meeting	7:30 P.M.
October 25, 1979	Covered Dish Dinner	(Time to be announced)
November	(Date to be announced)	
December	(Date to be announced)	

\*\*\*\*\*

Mark your calendars for the following workshops:

November 16-17, 1979 - Florida State Genealogical Society  
Langford Hotel, Winter Park

February 23, 1980 - Central Florida Genealogical and  
Historical Society

College Park Women's Civic Club, Orlando

## MY SPEECH AT GRADUATION

6-29-33

Once upon a time a long long while ago, leisure hours began when the darken along the fences, when they slowly stretched themselves over the meadows and across the broad oak floors of the farm homestead. Welcome hours of leisure these, for farm activities started with the rooster's salute to the gray dawn.

Each member of the household had duties that carried responsibility. Children's hands let down the bars and drove the herds to the milking shed, children filled the yawning woodboxes in the great kitchens and carried the pails of fresh water from the spring. Children's hands fed the chickens, gathered the eggs, and picked the garden vegetables. These were regular before breakfast duties.

After breakfast, driving the cows back to pasture and setting the bars in place were just a part of the two or three mile walk to school where for six hours, not including the lunch hour, the three R's were studied with more or less enthusiasm. On the walk back home, emptied dinner pails were filled with berries for mother's pies and roly polys. The cows were driven up from the pasture, chickens were fed, horses were bedded, cows were driven to "near pasture" for the night and possibly there would be a half an hour or so of steady turning of the grindstone. Supper time came none too soon and then the leisure hour with one of grandma's "Once upon a time stories", and then before real darkness fell, because candlelight in bedrooms was too great a luxury, the children laggingly went to bed.

Grandpa settled heavily in his sturdy Windsor chair, snored comfortably and dreamed he was still swinging his hissing scythe. Father puffed thin wheaths of smoke from his corn cob pipe and gravely considered which crop should be increased. Grandmother's knitting needles clicked sharply as she set her even stitches for the next winters warmth. Mother drew forward her quilting frame and smiled as she passed her hand in pleasing gesture over the pattern she was using. What with cooking and serving, scouring and scrubbing, washing, pickling and preserving, cheese making, soap making, candle dipping, heckling, carding, spinning, cloth making and linen bleaching, she found quilting a beautiful and restful use of her leisure.

The clock toned nine-time to close up for the night. A moments pause at the outer door-soft wind stirring the trees-a sleepy note from the yellow breasted chatterer to his mate in her nest among the vines-coolness of dew on the grass-the blue sky with it's stars seemed not far away. The bolt was shot. Under the shelter of the century elms the old house slept.

\* \* \* \* \*

This speech was found among old papers given to Verna Hartman McDowell, by the owner of an antique shop. The staff decided to print the speech to show the contrast between now and then.



FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES CROSBY

1790 - 19

MARRIAGES

November 11, 1816	James Crosby and Charlotte Hills at Bangor
March 21, 1831	James Crosby and Elira Leland Adams at Bangor
May 28, 1844	William S. Peabody and Charlotte C. Crosby at Bangor
Jan'y 22, 1852	George M. Adams and Sarah H. Crosby at Bangor
Sept' 27, 1855	John L. Crosby and Rosa M. Lunt at Bangor
May 6, 1856	George A. Crosby and Rebecca M. Stark at Waterville (?)
Dec'r 25 1866	James H. Crosby and Helen Elizabeth Blake at New Haven, Conn.

BIRTHS

November 20, 1790	James Crosby
April 4, 1797	Charlotte Hills
October 24, 1806	Elira Leland Adams
June 6, 1818	James Crosby Junior
May 8, 1820	Josiah Hills Crosby
June 9, 1822	Charlotte Catherine Crosby
November 6, 1824	Josiah Hills Crosby
March 24, 1828	Sarah Hills Crosby
May 31, 1832	George Adams Crosby
May 17, 1834	John Leland Crosby
September 2, 1838	James Crosby, Junr.
May 22, 1840	James Henry Crosby
July 7, 1846	Anna Leland Crosby

DEATHS

March 20, 1823	Josiah Hills Crosby aged 2 years 10 months
April 5, 1825	Josiah Hills Crosby aged 2 years 5 months
May 27, 1828	Mrs. Charlotte Crosby aged 31 years
July 21, 1837	James Crosby Junior aged 19 years
December 26, 1838	James Crosby Junior aged 4 months
November 18, 1844	Charlotte Catharine Peabody aged 22 years
October 15, 1850	James Crosby aged 60 years
July 7, 1856	George Adams Crosby aged 24 years
Sept. 4, 1859	Sarah Hills Adams aged 31 years
April 24, 1867	Anna Leland Crosby aged 20 years
September 4, 1898	Mrs. Eliza Leland Crosby aged 91 years 10 mos
July 31, 1908	John Leland Crosby aged 74 y 2 mo 14 d

(continued on next page)

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES CROSBY

(continued)

APPENDIX

(a) Some Domestic Notes

Of those children of James Crosby whose marriages are noted in the foregoing record

- Charlotte Catharine Her husband, Wm S. Peabody, died in Bucksport, July 10, 1877 aged 58 y 6 mo.
- Sarah Hills Her husband, Rev. Geo. M. Adams, died January 11, 1906, in Newton, Mass, aged 81y. 6m. 4 d. Their children were
1. Charlotte Crosby b. July 6, 1853; d. November 18, 1876
  2. George b & d summer of 1856  
(G.M.A. m 1862 Louise L. Dana)
- George Adams His wife, Rebecca Melinda (Stark) d. October 21, 1893, in Melrose, Mass.  
(From 1861 (?) Mrs. Frank S. Hesseltine)
- John Leland His wife, Rose Margaret (Lunt) died December 6, 1903, aged 69y 3m 9d. Their children were
1. George Adams ( 2?) b. August 10, 1856;  
m October 11, 1881, to Grace M. Richardson;  
d November 26, 1917
  2. Caroline Leland b. May 2, 1858; m December 3, 1789, to John H. Bacon
  3. James, b. April 5, 1862; m. April 29, 1890  
to Emily Alden; d. April 24, 1902
  4. Charles Drummond, b. December 12, 1863; m.  
June 10, 1886 to Miriam Robinson
- James Henry His wife, Helen Elizabeth (Blake) died May 5, 1868, aged 29 y.4m.10d. Their child was
1. Anna, b. February 28, 1868; d. March 1, 1868

Children of Geo. A. (2d) and Grace his wife.

1. Anna Leland, b. December 13, 1885
2. Harry Leland, b. December 9, 1888; d. April 25, 1890.

(continued on next page)



FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES CROSBY

(continued)

Children of John H. and Caroline L. (Crosby) Bacon

1. Arno Leland, b. April 19, 1881; m. April 7, 1912 to Ethel Crogan
2. Rose Margaret, b. December 20, 1883 m. September 12, 1906, to David Chace Buck
3. Carlos Fabens, b. July 18, 1887 m. September 13, 1912 to Ethelwyn Giffen of Montreal, Que.

Children of James (son of J.L.) and Emily his wife

1. Priscilla Standish, b. May 20, 1891  
m. October 11, 1917, Allan Woodcock, M.D.
2. Laurence Alden, b. December 20, 1892  
m. (?) Ailin O'Hea.
3. Carolyn Leland, b. March 16, 1895; d. April 24, 1902.

Children of Charles D. and Miriam his wife

1. Margaret, b. March 3, 1887
2. John Leland (2d) b. September 24, 1888  
m. June 3, 1913 to Britomarte Emerson
3. Ruth, b. August 11, 1891
4. Charlotte Catharine, b. April 26, 1894;  
d. April 1, 1895
5. (Rose) Charlotte b. January 7, 1904

Children of David C. and Rose M. (Bacon) Buck

1. Caroline Leland, b. November 16, 1907
2. Margaret, b. July 6, 1909
3. George Hill, b. August 31, 1919

Child of Arno Leland Bacon and Ethel (Crogan) Bacon

1. Caroline Crogan Bacon, b. August 21, 1913

(Mrs. Ethel (Crogan) Bacon died September 18, 1919, aged 34 years)

Child of John Leland Crosby 2d and Britomarte (Emerson) Crosby

1. John Leland Crosby 3d b. March 13, 1914

Children of Allan Woodcock and Priscilla Standish (Crosby) Woodcock

1. Sara Crosby Woodcock b. February 22, 1919
2. Allan Woodcock b. June 21, 1920
3. John Alden Woodcock, b. December 27, 1922

## FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES CROSBY

(continued)

Children of Allan Woodcock and Priscilla Standish (Crosby) Woodcock

1. Sara Crosby Woodcock b. February 22, 1919
2. Allan Woodcock b. June 21, 1920
3. John Alden Woodcock b. December 27, 1922

Children of Laurence Alden Crosby and Ailin (?) (O'Hea) Crosby

1. James O'Hea Crosby b. December 5, 1924
2. John Crosby

\* \* \* \* \*

The booklet containing the record of the Crosby Family was discovered on a dusty shelf in a second hand store in Cambridge, Maryland. If anyone is interested in purchasing this book, the owner will sell it for the purchase price of \$5.00. For information contact the editor of Buried Treasures.

### BY LAWS CHANGE

The Board of Directors of our Society has been working on an amendment to the by laws so the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society may become a legal non-profit organization. Getting all the papers completed to the satisfaction of the State has been a gigantic task and one of the requirements is that we have a designated place for all assets if the organization should ever be dissolved.

This amendment states that any monies will, after all debts are paid, be paid to the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Section or to any organization operated for Genealogical or Family research or related purpose.

In no way does the Board of Directors of this Society plan to dissolve the organization, nor does it plan to do away with any of the assets. In fact, such a move could not be made without the consent of a majority of the members of the Society.

\* \* \* \* \*

### A Peculiar Will

The will of a Philadelphia Industrialist stated - "To my wife, I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 25 years he thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken."

(Orlando) Sentinel Star, 7 May 1979.

The following two descriptions were obtained on July 9, 1979 from "Buildings of Historic and Architectural Significance in Brockville" compiled by Fred Cane, c1973, handwritten and on file in the Brockville, Ontario Library.

BEECHER HOUSE  
1821-24

5 Henry St., Brockville  
limestone

This town lot was sold to George Jeffers in 1821 for L200. In February 1824 Isaac Beecher bought the property for L507.10 suggesting the house was built during that period. Beecher lived there until his death in 1872 and in 1907 the Central Canada Coal Company purchased the building to house their offices. The building still housed the office, warehouse and shop of the successor to that company.

The house is significant for its early date and for its state of preservation. It is 3 bays wide, 2-1/2 stories high and has a Montreal type roof. All house windows retain their 24 paned sashes and the upper windows their 20 paned sashes. The interior mouldings are intact although plain when compared with these of the Brockville Club. The original room divisions remain and the single story rear wing was probably added shortly after the completion of the main house.

\* \* \* \* \*

McMULLEN HOUSE  
c1826

30-32 Apple St., Brockville  
limestone

Born in Ireland in 1820, John Mercier McMullen settled in Brockville in 1849. He opened a store as a bookseller and stationer and in 1852 he began to publish "The Leeds Free Press." Due to the competition of the town's two established newspapers, "The Statesman" and "The Recorder," his paper met with little success. He discontinued publication in 1854 and began to write his book "The History of Canada" which was published the following year. This book received wide acclaim and by 1892 had reached its third edition. In 1856 McMullen purchased the newspaper which had been "The Statesman" although by now it had been renamed "The Monitor." He successfully published "The Monitor" until 1888 when ill health forced his retirement. He died shortly after the publication of his last book "The Supremacy of the Bible" in 1905.

John McMullen purchased the hammer dressed limestone house at 30 Apple St. from George Crawford in 1856. The house had previously been owned by Benjamin Chaffey and earlier by Sabina Buell. The house may have been built for Sabina Buell prior to 1826 for in that year the land was deeded to her by her father, William Buell, Sr. After John McMullen's death the house was sold to James Lorimor and later to the Albery family. The house is presently divided into two sections and used both as a residence and as a restaurant.

The main house was originally 5 bays wide and 2 stories in height. The doorway is similar to that found in the Brockville Club with a semi-elliptical transom and sidelights. However the door of the



McMullen house is flanked by fluted columns with capitals carved with acanthus leaves. The windows were originally supplied with sashes of 24 panes. The interior door and window frames have boxed corners with carved medallions and the 2 surviving mantelpieces are almost identical to those in the Brockville Club's rear bedrooms.

Sometime during the late nineteenth century a sixth bay containing a door and window above was added to the southern side of the house. The house was divided and the original entranceway served only the northern half of the building. The house has also had later additions on the rear as well as a small glazed porch which obscures the neo-classic doorway.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### CONTRIBUTOR'S COMMENTS

The Beecher house has been purchased by the Brockville and District Historical Society (Brockville, Ontario, Canada) to be restored as an Historical Museum. Although the property is run down at present, the home is in good repair, near the central part of the city, and on the shores of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a potentially beautiful setting.

This house was the family home of my grandmother, Emma Beecher, who married James Alexander McAdams (my grandfather) who changed his name after being disowned by his father (my great grandfather), John Mercier McMullen.

James Alexander (McMullen) McAdams had three sons. One died in infancy, my father had no sons, my uncle has one son who is blind and never married.

HEREWITH THE ADOPTED NAME McADAMS CEASES TO EXIST.

Contributed by Dorothy Mae McAdams Westenhofer

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Carr has received a letter from a 77 year old genealogist who has lived in Tavares, ran small businesses in Miami Beach, the Keys and Lake Placid, but returned to Minnesota to live in the heart of the Chippewa National Forest in the Townsite of Bena, Mn, which is the center of the Leech Lake Indian Reservation -- a very remote location. Genealogy being his hobby, he compiled his "Original Martin Genealogy" which records families from 1730 to 1939, their marriages, children, occupations, migrations, where they lived, where they came from and went to, and finally, their deaths and where they are buried. He also has several hundred names and addresses of living Martin families. He has done all the work for you and has had it typed and reproduced. He may have the link you have been looking for -- and at a reasonable fee. By mailing a request and enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope you may obtain further information.

Mr. L. O. Simmons  
Box 25  
Bena, Minnesota 56626

\* \* \* \* \*

Harold G. Felty, former president of the Illinois Genealogical Society gave permission to print an excerpt of the "President's Message" as it appeared in their publication in the Summer of 1977.

\* \* \* \* \*

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Empathy is extended to all weary, benumbed genealogists whose ancestors conspired to circumvent reasonable search procedures. The barriers may have been unintentional; but that, sometimes, seems questionable. Compassion is offered to genealogists whose ancestors--

Had an affinity for counties whose courthouses were predestined to burn, or whose incumbent Clerk refers to genealogists as "tree climbers;"

Were squatters, and chased the next rainbow;

Always received land grants bounded by a black oak on Caney Branch of Horse Creek to a beech on Little Grassy Branch of Big Grassy;

Obtained a marriage license or filled a bond, but no certification of marriage was returned;

Lived all their lives on this side of the river, but slipped into an adjacent state to marry;

Were seldom found by the census taker, or he was a drop-out from penmanship class;

If found by a legible writing enumerator, gave different ages and places of birth to subsequent census takers;

Names all their children the same names as their siblings, uncles, aunts, cousins and their children--with an occasional Kissiah or Spicy;

Had a surname spelled fifteen different ways--with some unbelievable variations;

Served on a jury to decide the case of a defendant with the same name;

Cannot be found on a Muster Roll, but received bounty land or a pension;

Were always in the unnamed group led by an intrepid explorer or famous trail-blazer;

Willed their estate to a beloved wife and the four adorable children now with her;

Died intestate, and the probate records list all the creditors--but no heirs;

Have recorded estate inventories listing pewter spoons, six porcelain cups, and a Bible;



President's Message - continued

Have recorded estate sales listing unheard of, and  
unfindable, purchasers with the same surname;

Has a sandstone marker that is tantalizingly  
indistinct;

Carefully and deliberately brushed out all tracks  
on the "sands of time."

Experienced researchers should expect, and accept, added regulations and expanded restrictions at libraries, archives, and courthouses. As the number of searchers rapidly increases, the ratio of undisciplined and untrained visitors also rises. Many officials do not have the time, or inclination, to deal with offensively obstreperous, casual drop-ins. One official, whose records are becoming less available, reported that a searcher belligerently told him, "That is my ancestor's name, and that paper belongs to me." In one research area where one was welcomed five years ago, the standard greeting, now, seems to be instructions to leave coats, books, cases, and notepads in the hallway outside. Only a pencil and a few sheets of paper are allowed in the research room. Genealogical societies have an obligation to search-out and instruct all beginners in the proper procedures and responsibilities. Remember, the documents and records being protected are precious to all.

Contributed by Eileen Willis

\* \* \* \* \*

Hunting For Bears is the name of a genealogical research service that is putting marriages on computer. Currently they have 87,500 marriages, mostly before 1850, for Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi. They are hoping to add 50,000 names from Kentucky later this year. The charge for a printout of one surname in one state is \$1.50 plus a large size (No. 10) self-addressed stamped envelope. For information and dates of counties and parishes searched, write to Hunting For Bears, 3 Lynn Lane, Hammond, Louisiana 70401.

\* \* \* \* \*

If you missed the installation of officers at the May 31st meeting, you missed a delightful event. Just ask anyone who was in attendance.

\* \* \* \* \*

Have we missed your queries? Are there some pertinent facts in your tracings which you do not have? Just ask through the Buried Treasures. Someone else may have that fact, then you can both share your findings. What a great way to possibly meet someone in a branch of your family tree.



Finding a Distant Relative  
Under Rather Unusual Circumstances  
by Merle Bright

In 1975, during the third year of my retirement, Mrs. Bright and I were touring Manitoba, Canada by Airstream Caravan. There were 128 Airstreams on the Caravan. We all wore name tags in order to get acquainted. While camped at Grand Rapids, Manitoba, a Mr. John Gruber, from Reading, Pennsylvania came up to me and introduced himself. He informed me that his mother's maiden name had been Bright, and asked what part of the country did our Brights come from. I explained that I had been raised in Illinois, but had lived in Florida for 42 years. My grandfather, William Bright, had come to Illinois from Kentucky and his grandfather, Henry Bright, had settled in Kentucky from Pennsylvania. Prior to this, Henry Bright's grandfather, Michael Brecht (name changed to Bright by second generation in new country) had immigrated to this country, namely Pennsylvania, in 1726 from Schriesheim, Germany which is five miles north of Heidelberg.

Mr. Gruber was a bit surprised and exclaimed, "You have told me enough to tell me that we have to be related, as my ancestry came from this part of Germany about this same time, and their name was originally spelled Brecht."

It was like finding a long lost friend. We saw quite a bit of each other for the balance of the Caravan.

I explained, on leaving the Caravan, that we planned to be in Reading, Pennsylvania in the fall before we returned home, and would plan to see them at that time to try and determine just how closely we were related.

On arriving in Reading in the fall, we went to the Berks County Historical Society. This is one of the leading Historical Societies in the United States. Here, we found that two brothers came from Germany in 1726 and John Gruber descended from one and I descended from the other. We have not determined yet if we are 42nd cousins or not, but we have kept in close touch ever since.

Contributed by Russell V. Carr

\* \* \* \* \*

My parents are both divorced and remarried, so I have a stepmother, a stepfather, two stepsisters and a stepbrother. We don't have a family tree - - we have a step ladder.

Source Unknown

Contributed by Minnie Witham

The following paragraphs formed the Prologue written by Marshall Pinkney Wilder for "The Book of the Wilders" which was published by Rev. Moses H. Wilder of Brooklyn, New York some 75 years ago.

\* \* \* \* \*

"It is a sacred duty to preserve the genealogy of families; but our busy population are so engrossed in the present cares, that few have had regard for the past or solicitude for the future history of themselves or their families; but to those who have a respect for their ancestral name, I know of no more agreeable duty than to place on record the history and incidents of their lives and their relatives' that they may be preserved to the latest generation.

In nothing is the Divine benevolence more fully illustrated than by those ties of friendship and fraternal love which bind the family circle together.

I know not of a more cheerless reflection to a social being, than the thought of having no interest in the history of his ancestry; no affectionate regard for those who are to follow him; to record of where or what he has been in life, floating like a bubble in the stream of time into the ocean of eternity - and next to training the spirit for the Life eternal, there can be no more noble employment than that of treasuring up and perpetuating the deeds, principles and virtues of a noble ancestry."

(The above Prologue was quoted in another family book in 1912 compiled by Col. F. B. J. Jerrard, a distant relative of Society member Peter W. Burrowes)

\* \* \* \* \*

For those of you searching in Lafayette County, Mississippi, I have the Lafayette County, Mississippi marriages for the years 1848 - 1881 and will be only too happy to share with you. The book is now out of print.

Mary Swakoff

\* \* \* \* \*

WE NEED ARTICLES! If you have done any research in the past that you feel would be of interest, (copied courthouse records, taken any cemetery census, visited ancestral locations, talked with older family members) then please share these findings with the rest of the membership. See your editor for future publication.

\* \* \* \* \*

Do you want to see your name in print? Contribute an article to this fine publication.

HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES RELATED TO HENRY HICKS LOVE  
by Mary Elizabeth Love (Lizzie), Compiled & Edited  
Lunenburg County, Virginia  
Copyright by Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Love, 1972, pg. 6-8

\*\*\*\*\*

Isaac Love is my great, great, grandfather. He was born 1743 and died 1792. He was the son of William Love. He and his brother Jacob were twins. They both went to South Carolina and bought land and made their homes near Camden, in Fairfield, South Carolina. Isaac Love was a physician, and a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. He married Martha Chappell March 2, 1775 in Prince Edward County. She was born in 1760 in Prince Edward, and died in 1792 in Fairfield, South Carolina. She was the daughter of Robert Henry Chappell and his wife, Agnes Cross, of Amelia County. Isaac Love and his wife, Martha Chappell, died early in life and left six children, who were taken to Virginia by his brother Samuel Love. Isaac Love asked in his Will that his niece Magaline Love Ford and her husband, Gardener Ford, take his little daughter, Martha Love, and keep her until she married or became of age. So William wanted to stay with his little sister. He was 16 and the oldest of Isaac Love's children. He married Mary Ann Ford, his second cousin, and lived his life out in South Carolina. I have his four children in this book. The four youngest boys came to Virginia. When their grandfather, William Love died in December 1793 his son, Samuel Love was made guardian of Isaac Love's children by Lunenburg Court. It is in Order Book 16, page 441 in Lunenburg Court House.

David Love, the oldest of the four boys who were brought to Lunenburg County, Virginia by their Uncle Samuel Love was taken to Georgia to a cousin, Col. David Love, by his Uncle Samuel Love who was his guardian. David Love lived with this cousin until he married and made his own home. He married Elizabeth King, and they had six sons. Then she died and he married again and had one son, who was a physician.

David Love weighed 500 pounds and it was difficult for him to travel. So he never came back to Lunenburg after he got so large. His brothers went to see him. My grandmother Boswell used to tell us of her father's trips to Georgia to see this big Uncle David Love at his home. Once her father, Henry Hicks Love, and his nephew, Allen Love, went to Georgia on horseback and took their clothes in their saddle bags. They would be gone a month or more. One night dark overtook them before they reached a town to spend the night. They saw a light and went to it; it was a cabin with two old people. They asked to spend the night, and the couple told them they would sit up and let them sleep in their bed. They told grandfather they did not have anything to give them to eat. He told them they only wanted to rest.



History and Genealogy of the Families Related to Henry Hicks Love  
-continued-

\* \* \* \* \*

Grandfather did not go to sleep as quickly as Cousin Allen did. The old lady whispered to the old man, they are asleep now. Then the old man reached up the chimney and took down a long knife and sharpened it. Grandfather said he was wide awake then, but the old man took down a piece of meat and sliced off two slices of meat and broiled it over the coals. They took two ash cakes out of the fire and washed the ashes off and ate their supper. They did not have enough to offer anyone. Grandfather said he went to sleep and slept until morning. Then he paid them well and went on their way. Grandmother Boswell said he always sent the old couple money as long as they lived. He made many trips to Georgia.

Contributed by Julia Goza

\* \* \* \* \*

GET WELL WISHES

If you have been to the Orlando Public Library within the past couple of months and have missed a familiar face in the Genealogy Section, Eileen Willis has been out of town a great deal due to the illness of her mother. Our thoughts are with you, Eileen.

Our prayers are also extended to Dean Brinsfield, husband of Margret Brinsfield and the brother of Betty Hughson, following his most recent illness.

A speedy recovery is also wished to David Burnite who just got out of the hospital and is convalescing at home.

\* \* \* \* \*

Have you noticed? We now have a new cover for our Quarterly. The Society would like to thank Julius Ryals for the design.

\* \* \* \* \*

Do you have any suggestions? information? criticism? Please let the staff of Buried Treasures know, as this is your publication and it is only as good as its members' contributions.

\* \* \* \* \*

How do I fill these pages?  
Let me count the ways.  
Through your Editor's perseverance,  
Our Society shall reap the praise.

REW

The following speech was written for an American Legion contest for high school students, the topic being "Thank God I'm an American." This particular speech won the individual high school contest, received second place in the high school district contest, and third place in the State of Michigan American Legion Contest held in 1940.

Read if you will the words of a high school student 40 years ago. Compare the situations then during a time of approaching world strife and bigotry and judge whether you feel our times and ways have changed for the better. How quickly we forget -- but have we?

### THANK GOD I'M AN AMERICAN

What a privilege! As each day dawns on the horizon of our lives, it is with grateful hearts we should greet each new sunrise with the realization of the freedom, opportunity and safety this land of ours affords.

At the break of day we arise to the sound of an alarm--just a clock, not the siren of an air-raid, wash in warm water provided by sufficient heat which also makes our homes comfortable (not coal or wood doled out by the Germany of today), dress in clothes our means afford--not government allotted or restricted. The food consumed by us is largely a matter of choice and so far we have felt pangs of hunger to no great extent and our people are not dying of starvation and disease from insufficient nourishment as in China and many parts of Europe.

The next step in the life of our modern American youth is the venture forth through the open doors of our public schools. To arrive at this destination we have the privilege of street cars and busses at a nominal fee besides the use of our privately owned cars which in this country of ours still are privately owned. (not commandeered by war mongers to transport soldiers and munitions), to say nothing of the privilege of walking on ground light by day and speckled with street lights at night -- much different from those far off European cities which have blackouts. Picture the children of England and France, school age and even younger, gas masks carried on the same arm with books depicting the glories -- if we can call being separated from everlasting fear of death from the skies, glorious.

Our schools of America teach us citizenship, prepare us eventually to exercise the greatest privilege our land affords -- freedom of the ballot -- which actually places the persons of our choice in a position to best carry out our wishes in government affairs. Here, too, we come to realize more clearly the meaning of our Constitution and its influence in our daily lives.

From school we return to homes where newspapers still carry the news of the day (not just what the "higher-ups" want us to read), books of our choice, radio programs free of propaganda, and we still have in this land of ours the freedom of expression in speech without being thrown in prison if our opinions differ from that of our superiors. Our theaters still draw record crowds and our campuses and fields still re-echo cheers for our athletes instead of the

tramp of marching feet. We attend the church of our faith without the fear of death from bombs as in Russia of today where atheism is increasing and priests and their churches are being wiped out. Thank God that to date no bomb cellars have been dug in our public parks and children of our country still enjoy the blessing and comforts of their homes with their parents -- the true American Way.

Recall if you can a picture which appeared in our newspapers many months ago during Japan's early bombardment of China; a poor Chinese coolie, ragged and undernourished himself, leading his old, blind mother through the wreckage of their home. Only cruelty and hatred could create such a situation more pitiful when it affects people unable to defend or care for themselves. Far different from the safety of our homes where through government action our aged and infirm are cared for in comfortable homes and even the wage earner at the age of 65 is assured an income for the future through the Old Age Pension.

Here we ask ourselves "What can the youth of today do to maintain and even promote peace and prosperity for our nation? First realize we cannot live our lives alone. No matter how independent we wish to be, every person looks to many others for the necessities of life; the child to his parents, the pupil to his teacher, the merchant to the producer, the manufacturer to the lumberman, the coal and ore miner, and so on. Realizing this dependence, we can try to keep our relations with others on a friendly basis, even trying to visualize the other fellow's trials, rejoice in his happiness and lend a hand in his misfortunes. In other words, be a "good fellow" to our neighbor.

Next we can refuse to be influenced from our patriotic duty by the workings of Un-American Activities. Take the German-American Bund for instance, operating in New York and New Jersey with branches throughout the country. While claiming American citizenship, these members are pledging their faith and help to Hitler while living in and enjoying the benefits of this land whose freedom was won through the loyalty and hardships of our forefathers. We have often heard it said that to visit Mr. Vernon, the home of George Washington, to gaze upon the desk where vital documents of our country were signed, to walk through the rooms which saw both great happiness and heart-break, to wander down the paths he walked, steadfastly carrying the burden of a new nation on his shoulders, cannot but instill in us some of his courage, devotion and faith. Yet, today the Bund would replace him with Hitler. Un-American activities have no place in our country and should not be allowed to breed and corrupt our American youth. As far as possible we can purchase goods grown or manufactured in our own country. Keep the American man at work, mining, producing, building, and reaping the fields of grain, not killing and maiming his fellow man.

Should time and circumstances eventually bring our nation into this struggle of greed and hatred it will be only to defend the sanctuary of our homes and people, and in the loyalty and service a high school student can contribute, I'll still say --

THANK GOD I'M AN AMERICAN!

Contributed by Dorothy Westenhofer



How many times have you purchased or obtained books on genealogy or history which you wanted for your private collection, but the book didn't have exactly the information you were seeking. You would probably not sell or exchange the book after it's purchase because just maybe some time in the future that book may be of importance in your research.

Why not take the time now to compile a list of all of your genealogy/history books so that we may publish your list in the Quarterly. You may want to share your findings and research with others who are not as well versed on the subject of genealogy as yourself. Let's share our interests with others.

\*\*\*\*\*

### 10% DISCOUNT ON GENEALOGY BOOKS

Members will receive a 10% discount on reprints of 1,100 hard-to-find family chronicles and genealogies from all areas of the United States, plus local records, biographies, and accounts of military units from the Revolution to World War II. All books are facsimile reproductions of rare out-of-print volumes printed on durable acid-free paper. Discount offer expires December 31, 1979. To request a catalog, send \$1.00 to

Dept. HS  
University Microfilms International  
300 N. Zeeb Road  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Please note: The 10% discount is available on request by mentioning the name of our Society on the order form in the catalog.

\*\*\*\*\*

### WORLD CONFERENCE ON RECORDS (Preserving our Heritage)

On August 12-15, 1980, amateur and professional genealogists, family historians, demographers, and sociologists from around the world will gather together for a World Conference on Records in Salt Lake City, Utah. Noted authorities will offer a wide range of instruction on such topics as family history, genealogical research, demography, coats of arms, and nobility. For further information on this conference, write to the following:

World Conference on Records  
Genealogical Society of Utah  
50 East North Temple Street  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

\*\*\*\*\*



RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Calvert County, Maryland, Wills 1654-1700 RD 975.2 Cal  
Graduates and Former Students of Oberlin College, 1833-1960 RD 977.1  
RD 977.1 Obe  
The Acadians in France, Vol. III RG 971.601 Rie  
Lutheran Church in New York and New Jersey 1722-1760 RG 974.7 Lut  
Christopher Houston 1829-1892 RG 929.2 Houston  
Deets Descendants RG 929.2 Deets  
Family of Isaac Van Nuys of Harrodsburg, Kentucky RD 929.2 Van Nuys  
History of the Phillips Family RG 929.2 Phillips  
Index to the Graves Records of Servicemen of the War of 1812, State of  
Ohio RG 977.1  
Men and Events of the Revolution, Winchester and Frederick Co., Virginia  
RG 975.599 Win  
Bledsoe County, Tenn, At the Bicentennial RD 976.876 Rob  
From Ox carts to Orbits - Rock County, Neb. RG 978.2 Dia  
Early Dutch and Swedish Settlers of New Jersey RG 974.9 Lei  
1860 Federal Census, Nelson County, Kentucky RG 976.9495 Ken  
Pennsylvania Newspapers and Selected Out-Of-State Newspapers  
RG 974.8 Pen  
Listing by Surname of Tombstones in Zion United Methodist Church  
Cemetery, Freeland, Baltimore County, Maryland RG 975.271 Win  
1840 Dupage County, Illinois Federal Census RG 977.324 Rob  
1850 Dupage County, Illinois Federal Census RG 977.324 Rob  
A Topliff Family RG 929.2 Topliff  
Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society Textbooks 1 and 2 RG 929.1 Sou  
Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada  
RG 929.1 Mey  
Wilford-Williford Family Tracks into America RD 929.2 Wilford  
The First Pioneer Families of Virginia RG 975.5 Qui  
Grave Register, Pendleton County, West Virginia, 1977 RG 975.491 Pen  
The Dille Family RG 929.2 Dille  
Hudson Indiana, My Home Town RD 977.278 Whi  
Calendar of New Castle, Delaware Wills, 1682-1800 RG 975.11 Col  
The Story of the Jersey Blues RG 974.9 Gil  
Historic Roadsides of New Jersey RG 974.9 Soc  
Historical Data Relating to Counties, Cities and Towns of Massachusetts  
RG 974.4 Co  
The Story of Montclair RG 974.932 Mon  
Genealogy of the Daniel Dod Family, 1615-1940 RG 929.2 Dod  
Byram-Crawford and Allied Families RG 929.2 Byram  
The Cummings Memorial RG 929.2 Cummings  
The North American Descendants of William Cowie RG 929.2 Cowie  
William Morton of Windsor, Conn. RG 929.2 Morton  
Tampa Town, 1824-1886 RD 975.9651 Piz  
Footprints: The Story of the Greggs of South Carolina RG 929.2 Gregg  
Brayton Family, Vol. 1 RG 929.2 Brayton  
Hereditary Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors: Membership  
Roster RG 369.12 Her

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Virginia Cousins - RG 929.2 Good  
South Carolina 1820 Census Index RG 975.7 Jac  
The Art of Collecting Genealogy and History RG 929.1 Oat  
Index to Compiled Service Records--Alabama Units-Creek War RG 976.1 Ach  
Volume 1  
Index to Compiled Service Records--Alabama Units-Creek War RG 976.1 Ach  
Volume 2  
History and Lineage Book No. 1 RD 369.125 Nat  
History and Lineage Book No. 2 RD 369.125 Nat  
History and Lineage Book No. 3 RD 369.125 Nat  
Searching for Ancestors in the Draper Manuscripts RG 929.1 Har  
History of Webb Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M., Richmond, Ind. RG 977.263--Par  
Collections of the Maine Historical Society RG 974.1 Mai  
The Cades Cove Story RD 976.8885 Shi  
From Immigrant to Inventor RG 929.2 Pupin  
Genealogy of the Eddy Family RG 929.2 Eddy  
Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of London, Vol. 23, No. 1  
RG 942 Hug  
Publications of the Virginia Historical Society, New Series, Vol. 1  
RG 975.5 Vir  
Alabama's Pike County RD 976.135 Ste  
A Peculiar Heritage: History of Peculiar, Missouri RG 977.842. Tay  
Marriage Record, Cass (Van Buren) County, Missouri RG 977.842 Woo  
Notes on the Descendants of John and Joan Chadwick RG 929.2 Chadwick  
Dare County, (N.C.): A History RG 975.6175 Sti  
History of Martin County, Indiana Vol. 2 RG 977.2382 Hol  
Historical Autobiography of a Hoosier Hillbilly RG 929.2 Holt  
History of Surry County, N.C. RG 975.665 Hol  
Who's Where in Your Genealogical Records RG 929.1 Gob  
What to say in your Genealogical Letters RG 929.1 Gob  
History of Johnson County, Missouri RG 977.8455 Kan  
Greenwood County Sketches RD 975.727 Wat  
Domesday Book: Oxfordshire RG 333.322 Mor  
Domesday Book: Derbyshire RG 333.322 Mor  
Pennsylvania Area Key RG 974.8 Cli  
The Journal and Letters of Frances Asbury RG 973. Asb 3 vol.  
History of Montgomery County, New York RD 974.746 His  
Index to the 1830 Census of Georgia RG 975.8 Reg  
Winchester Ordinations, 1660-1829 RG 942.27 Wil  
Epochs of American History - The Colonies, 1492-1750 RD 973 Thw  
The Religious Press in the South Atlantic States RG 016-205 Str  
A History of the Huguenots RG 284-509 Mar  
Directory of Maryland Legislators, 1635-1789 RD 975.2 Dir  
Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maryland RD 975.2 Soc  
The American College of Heraldry RG 929.6 Joh  
Vocabulaire-Atlas Heraldique RG 929.6 Sta  
St. Mary's Bay 1818-1829 971.6 Sig  
Records of the First Church of Wareham, Mass., 1739-1891 RG 974.482 Fir



SURNAME INDEX

Adams - 5, 6  
Albery - 9  
Alden - 6, 7

Bacon - 6, 7  
Beecher - 9, 10  
Blake - 5, 6  
Boswell - 15  
Bowen - 3  
Brecht - 13  
Bright - 13  
Brinsfield, 2, 16  
Brockman - 3  
Broward - 2  
Buck - 7  
Buell - 9  
Burnite - 2, 3, 16  
Burrowes - 14

Cane - 9  
Carr - 1, 3, 10, 13  
Chaffey - 9  
Chappell - 15  
Cornelius - 2  
Crawford - 9  
Crogan - 7  
Crosby - 5, 6, 7, 8  
Cross - 15

Dana - 6  
Drummond - 6  
Duty - 2

Eller - 3  
Emerson - 7

Fabens - 7  
Felty - 11  
Foley - 3  
Ford - 15  
Frid - 3

Giffen - 7  
Goza - 2, 16  
Gruber - 13

Halstead - 2  
Hanson - 2  
Henkel - 3  
Hesseltine - 6  
Hill - 7  
Hills - 5, 6  
Hitler - 18  
Hughson - 1, 3, 16

Jaillet - 2, 3  
Jarvis - 2  
Jeffers - 9  
Jerrard - 14

Kasper - 1  
Kille - 3  
King - 15  
Knisely - 3

Lorimor - 9  
Lougee - 2, 3  
Love - 15  
Lunt - 5, 6

MacBride - 2  
Marshall - 2  
McAdams - 10  
McDowell - 2, 4  
McMullen - 9, 10  
Miles - 1, 3  
Miller - 2

Nielson - 2  
Nolle - 2

O'Dell - 2  
O'Hea - 7  
Owen - 3

Patterson - 2  
Peabody - 5, 6

Rankin - 2  
Reed - 2  
Reilly - 3  
Richardson - 6  
Ridley - 2  
Riffle - 3  
Robinson - 6  
Rupe - 3  
Ryals - 2, 3, 16

Scogin - 2  
Seebohm - 2  
Shaw - 3  
Simmons - 10  
Standish - 7  
Stark - 5, 6  
Swakoff - 1, 3, 14

Thomas - 3

Valdespino - 3

Washington - 18  
Weller - 3  
Westenhofer - 1, 10, 18  
White - 2  
Wilder - 2, 14  
Wilkins - 2, 3  
Willis - 1, 2, 12, 16  
Witham - 13  
Woodcock - 7, 8

Zylkowski - 1, 3