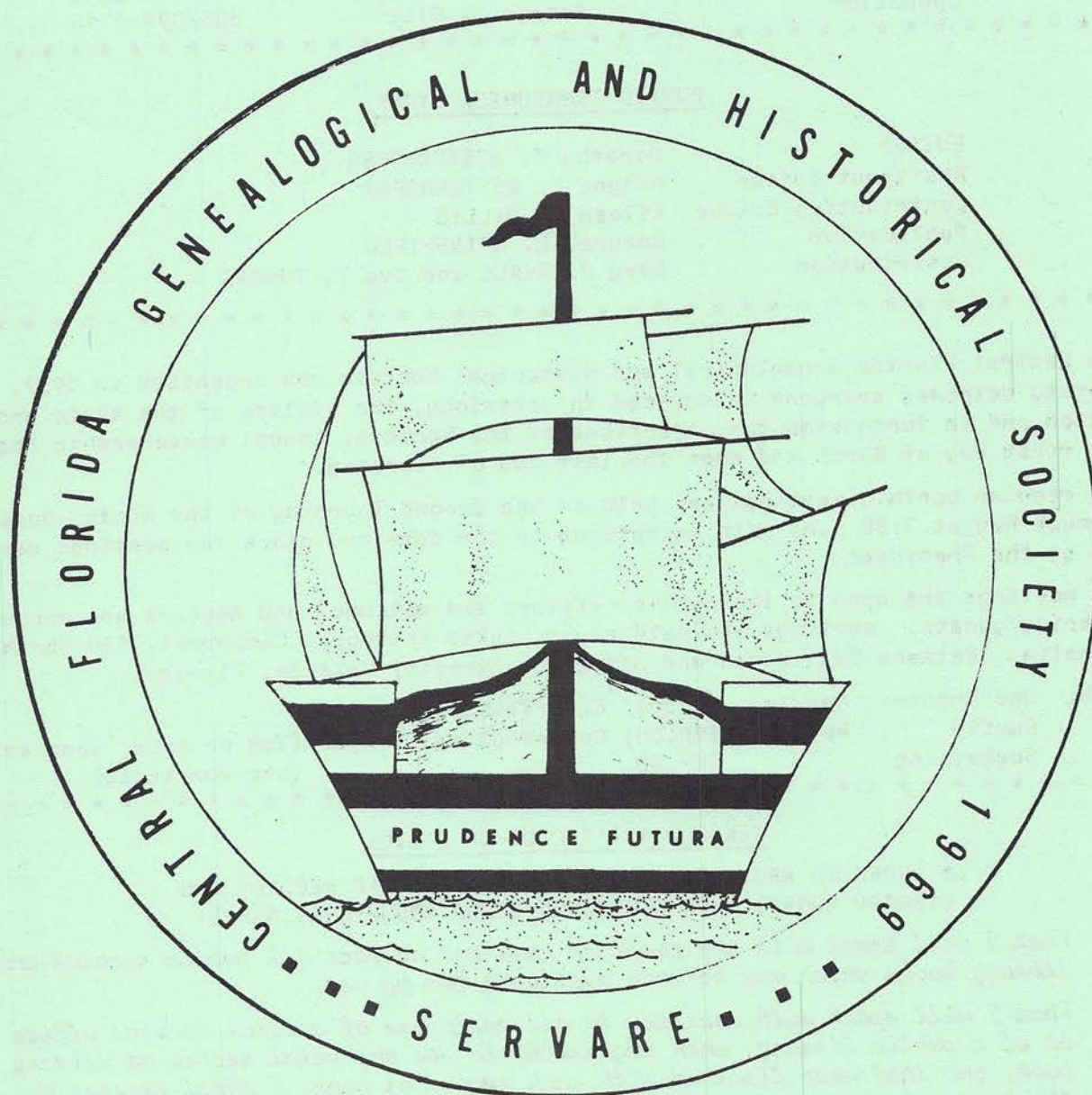


BURIED TREASURES

VOLUME XIII NO 4

JANUARY 1982



Published by

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

THE CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 177 - Orlando, Florida 32802

OFFICERS

President	Julius W. RYALS	305/831-7619
Vice President	David C. BURNITE	305/422-8375
Recording Secretary	Leona S. PARRISH	305/293-7705
Corresponding Secretary	Ralyne E. WESTENHOFER	305/351-9282
Treasurer	Margret L. BRINSFIELD	305/656-6604
Historian	Helen J. P. WILKINS	305/894-6678
Councilor	George G. MILES	305/894-8215

BURIED TREASURES STAFF

Editor	Dorothy M. WESTENHOFER
Assistant Editor	Ralyne E. WESTENHOFER
Contributing Editor	Eileen B. WILLIS
Publication	Margret L. BRINSFIELD
Distribution	Mary J. RYALS and Guy T. THOMAS

The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of the state and the 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 second 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 St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral, 130 North Magnolia, (Between Washington and Jefferson Streets) Orlando, Florida.

DUES: One Member, Regular, \$7.50; Contributing, \$12.50
 Family, Regular, \$10.00; Contributing, \$15.00 (Two or more, same address,
 Sustaining, \$25.00 (one quarterly)

GENEALOGIST'S CODE OF ETHICS

IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE INTEGRITY OF PUBLIC RECORDS AND
 LIBRARY BOOKS, I AM ETHICALLY BOUND AND HEREBY AGREE:

- (1) That I will treat with the greatest care and respect all public records and library books which may be made available for my use.
- (2) That I will speak with courtesy to all employees of a vital records office or of a public library, when requesting to see any vital record or library book, and that when finished with such record or book, I shall express my thanks to the person attending to my requests.
- (3) That I will not tear, erase, mark or remove any public record or library book, and will refrain from mutilating, defacing or otherwise destroying any part of such public record or library book.
- (4) That when I have finished viewing any public record or library book I will return it to the proper or designated place.
- (5) That I will not repeat or publish any item which will reveal the illegitimacy of any person born within the past 75 years.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Now that the holidays are past, we look forward once more to a new year. I hope that your holidays were happy and that your new year will be filled with joy, prosperity and new treasures.

The past year brought much new information on our ancestors and living relatives, books were written, corrected and supplemented. My experience has been that a genealogical book, like a woman's work, is never done.

Our Society's organization is rounding out, committees have been formed and are functioning, but we are looking for more widespread participation by our members. Even if you think you are not knowledgeable about a subject, working on a committee is a good way to become acquainted with a new phase of genealogy. It is much easier to gain experience with an older hand to guide you at the beginning. Soon you will be the old hand.

We are very fortunate to be living in the Orlando area which has one of the best genealogical departments in the state located in its public library. Also, the courthouse personnel are receptive to our coming and using the public records in our search for information. Our April 1981 issue of "Buried Treasures" lists the records which are available, their location, and who is in charge of them.

Our monthly newsletter is the primary means we have to inform our members of local happenings and to introduce you to new members, etc. If you have news or information for other members, either submit it to the newsletter editor, Ralyne Westenhofer, or take advantage of our "Found Treasures" period at a regular meeting to tell us about it.

It's time now to sign up for our Annual Genealogy Seminar to be held on February 20, 1982. We want this seminar to be one of the best. The more we participate, the better they will be and will attract more residents of other Central Florida areas.

Julius (Joe) W. Ryals

↑ ↑

OLD BIBLE BOUGHT AT WINTER PARK (FL) LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Holy Bible, American Bible Society, N.Y., c1871

Unitarian belief pasted in front

Name in front - Ann M. Richmond

On family record pages:

"This bible belonged to Grandma Richmond - given to Jennie Richmond Merrill - Then given to Edward Avery Richmond on Jan. 26, 1923.

Ann Maria (Pool) Richmond

- Born September 15th, 1833 at Easton, Massachusetts, U.S.A.
- Died January 19th, 1920 at 15 Chester Ave., Brockton, Mass."

Births:

Edward Avery Richmond

Born June 10, 1887

married Dec. 15, 1922

to

Edna Gertrude Woodmauser

Born December 22, 1893.

Contributed by Marcia M. Wright

DANIEL S. GRAHAM
Great Grandfather of Bill Lavinghousez

The following information was excerpted from copy of official military record received from the National Archives.

Enlisted at Station 3, P. & G. R.R., Montecello, as a private in Captain Robert H. Partridge's Company, Cavalry (Magnolia Dragoons), on the 7th of March 1862. This Company subsequently became Company A, 3rd Battalion Florida Cavalry (also known as Myer's Battalion, Florida Cavalry) about 11 May 1863. About September 1863, this company was consolidated with others from Alabama and Florida to form the 15th Regiment Confederate Cavalry - this unit was Company A.

Daniel was 27 years old at the time of his enlistment and enlisted for three years. He provided his own horse, which was valued at \$200. In April 1864, he is listed as being a Blacksmith.

Appears in a list of Prisoners of War surrendered to Brig. Gen.
E. M. McCook by Major General Sam Jones, CSA, at Tallahassee, Florida,
10 May 1865.

Register of Prisoners of War states the following:

Where Surrendered:	Citronell, Alabama
When Surrendered:	May 4, 1865
When Paroled:	June 23, 1965
Where Paroled:	Mobile, Alabama
Residence:	Jefferson County, Florida
Height	5 ft. 10 in.
Age	32
Complexion:	Dark
Eyes:	Grey
Hair:	Dark

Parole reads as follows:

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES
Tallahassee, FL., May 15, 1865

I, the undersigned, Daniel S. Graham, a private of the 15th Confederate Regiment of Cavalry do solemnly swear that I will not bear arms against the United States of America, or give any information, or do any military duty whatsoever until regularly exchanged as a prisoner of war.

/s/ DANIEL S. GRAHAM

Description: Height, 5 ft 10 in; Hair, dark, Eyes, Gray; Complexion, dark. I certify that the above parole was given by me on the date above written, on the following conditions: The above named person is allowed to return to his home, not to be disturbed by the military authorities of the United States so long as he observes this parole and obeys the laws which were in force previous to January 1, 1861, where he resided.

By order of Brig. Gen. E. M. McCook

/s/ G. W. BURNS
Captain and Provost Marshall

Contributed by Bill Lavinghousez

also all my hock of all kinds, and all the residue of my estate. On my said son paying the legacies herefore given in this my will, and also all the just debts that may come against my estate.

ITEM I appoint and constitute my friend Benjamin Waller and my son John Parrish executors of this my last will and testament, and last I do declare this my last will and testament IN WITNESS theretofore I have here unto set my hand and seal this 21 day of April, 1791.

Signed sealed and acknowledged by
the testor to be his last will
and testament in the presence of

Joel Parish

Tho. Minor
William Buchanan
John Whitlock

submitted by Leona S. Parrish

JUDGE FOLKS HUXFORD

1894 - 1981

With the passing of Judge Folks Huxford, Georgia and the south lost an outstanding citizen as well as a renowned genealogist. This remarkable man with less than an eighth grade education, went on to become a publisher, historian, genealogist, public servant, judge, ordained Baptist minister, and a self-taught accomplished pianist.

A native of Clinch County, he also published the Lanier County News as well as the Clinch County News. He authored seven volumes of *Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia*, the *History of Clinch County*, the *History of Brooks County* and authored and published a quarterly genealogical magazine that had subscribers throughout the south.

He was one of the fifty Fellows of the International American Genealogical Society and belonged to several other genealogical societies as well as the Georgia Historical Society. He was one of the three originators of the Register Family Association.

In 1920 he was admitted to the Georgia bar without having taken any law courses and later held several public service positions with the county and became a state Judge of the Superior Court.

He pastored and restored a number of country churches, played the piano, conducted the singing and preached the sermons without any remuneration. For years he was a regular attendant at the Patten-Lee-Clements-Studstill annual reunion at the Old Union Church and was familiar with the history of many of the families in the area and passed on much of that information to them.

Because of his work, historical societies are springing up in many of the counties of Georgia and this could be no finer tribute to him and his life's work.

Submitted by Andrea White

Abstracted from Lanier County News 3/26/81 by Mary Ryals

+++++

YANKEE DOODLING

Captain Matthews, member of the Assembly of Upper Canada, called for hats off for "Yankee Doodle" as if it were a National Anthem, an act which caused him to be sent to England for trial (1826)

THE JOEL PARISH WILL

21 April 1791

In the name of God Amen. I Joel Parish of Spotsylvania County being of perfect mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

ITEM I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mildred Jones one negro boy named Coser and one negro girl named Dinah and her increase also one Mare saddle and bridle all of which she has received, on condition of her husband paying me the sum of five pounds, and which said sum I have received, to her and her heirs forever.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah Ellis, one negro boy named Dick and one negro girl named Lilly and her increase, which said negros are in her possession to her and her heirs forever.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my son Joel Parish (after my death) one negro girl named Rose and one negro boy named Jamey, to him and his heirs forever.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my son Henry Parrish one negro girl named Dinah (after my death) one negro boy named Will and thirty pounds I paid Mr. William Wigglesworth for him, to him and his heirs forever.

ITEM Whereas I have heretofore given my son Timothy Parrish, one hundred acres of land which he sold to Mr. Martin Davenport, also one negro boy named Abraham, which said negro died, to make him as near equal with the rest of my children (after my death) I give and bequeath to my said sons wife Mary Parrish, one negro boy named Moses for her and her heirs forever.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Hooper, and to her heirs forever, one negro girl named Cealy and her increase also a Mare, saddle and bridle, a feather bed and furniture, and a chest which are all in her possession. I also give to my daughter the sum of twenty pounds to be paid her by my son John in two years after my death.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my daughter Susannah Proctor and to her heirs forever one negro woman named Betty and all her increase, one saddle and bridle all which she has received. I also give to my daughter the sum of twenty pounds to be paid her in two years by my son John in two years after my death.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my daughter Nancy Burbridge, one negro girl named Oney and her increase, also a horse bridle and saddle and a feather bed and furniture all which she has received (also after my death) one negro boy named Dick to her and her heirs forever.

ITEM I give to my son James Parrish and to his heirs forever one negro boy named Anthony, which I bought of Mr. David Tollock, also 60 pounds which I paid to Mr. Ambrose Reins for land bought and gave him, also eleven barrels of corn which I let him have.

ITEM I give and bequeath to my son John Parrish and to his heirs forever three hundred and five acres of land whereon I now live, also one negro man named Ben, one negro man named Punch, one negro woman named Judah, one negro woman Jean, one boy named David, and their increase, also all my household and kitchen furniture

CAPT. ELIAKIM LITTELL

The following biographical sketch was presented by A. L. Johnson, Union County Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction of Elizabeth, New Jersey to the Union County Historical Society in 1942. The paper comes to us from the file of Frances E. McIntosh, Pompano Beach, Florida via Dr. George G. Miles.

- - - - -

In these days when our nation is engaged in a desperate struggle for the preservation of our democratic way of life, it is most appropriate for us to pause momentarily for a consideration of those earlier heroes, whose valiant service made possible the many blessings we now enjoy in a land of individual freedom, from the galling chains of autocracy.

Some of these men and women, who rendered a distinctive service in their immediate localities, may have performed a minor part in the greater program of independence, and appearing for a brief moment on this miniature stage, passed to their reward unheralded and unsung. Yet, their contribution with all of its implications made possible the final successful conclusion of a great event.

It is the purpose of this discussion to reveal in part the accomplishments of one of our own citizens in this locality, who through his fidelity and devotion to a cause in which he believed was in the best interests of the common welfare, devoted his efforts and resources to the protection of the lives and possessions of his neighbors. Later he was to enter the larger field of service, which his story, perhaps ineffectually, reveals.

Captain Eliakim Littell was born in Springfield, NJ, February 3, 1742. His ancestors, who early emigrated to the colonies, came originally from the county of Essex in England, where for generations they had been tillers of the soil. His immediate family ancestors were among the earliest settlers of Westfield. His father, Joseph Littell, was a respectable farmer and a highly respected citizen. Joseph Littell had six sons, of whom Eliakim was the youngest and so far as we have been able to discover, possessed the most sterling virtues of the family. While he had only received a common school education, which in those days was limited to the three R's, nature had endowed him with special capabilities and his opportunities such as they were had not been neglected. His early training on the farm with its attendant occupations, had fostered habits of industry, endurance and self-reliance, which his activities in later life revealed. He possessed no trade or profession and was compelled to rely solely upon the scanty returns of his farm. Nevertheless, despite the fact that he had no other source of income, by which he might supplement his revenues, he was able to maintain his household with some degree of respectability, and among his neighbors was not considered a poor man.

His first venture in life was a voyage to the West Indies in a coast vessel, engaged in trade with these islands. The vessel was wrecked in a storm on the Island of Antigua. After his return, he joined an expedition against the French and Indians on the Mohawk River. At the close of this service, he returned home and seems to have resigned himself to the life of a farmer. He married, reared a family and enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens.

In personal appearance, he is said to have been tall and well-proportioned, with regular features and an imposing appearance. He was a member of the Church of England, and we have the testimony of Bishop Cross, the first Bishop of the Diocese, who spoke of him as one of the most public-spirited and influential citizens of the county.

He early developed a very pronounced interest in the quarrel between the Colonies and Great Britain, which eventually resulted in his espousing the cause of the colonies, and, in its initial stages, became an active propagandist in the interest of the cause. It is related by a source which seems thoroughly reliable, that his first active venture was to command a small privateer, named the General Putnam,

TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message	95
Old Bible	95
Daniel S. Graham	96
The Joel Parish Will	97
Judge Folks Huxford, 1894-1981	98
Yankee Doodling	98
Capt. Eliakim Littell	99
Deaths in January	102
How Genealogy Saved a Fawn's Life	103
Genealogical Query Columns	103
Peter Burrowes' Duel	104
The Hylands of Harmony Hall	105
Williams Marriages in Fayette Co., Indiana	106
Hardy Oak Cemetery Census	107
Genealogical Hints for Searchers	111
Population Tragedies	111
Is There a Doctor in the House Family?	112
Born in January	112
Recent Acquisitions	113
Geographical Index	116
Surname Index	117

WINTER CONTRIBUTORS

David C. Burnite	Dr. George G. Miles
Ruth S. Burnite	Leona S. Parrish
Peter W. Burrowes	Julius W. Ryals
Clifton O. Duty	Mary H. Swakoff
Mary Jane Knisely	Andrea H. White
Glen W. Lamb	Helen P. Wilkins
William E. Lavinghouse	Eileen B. Willis
Marcia M. Wright	

Capt. Eliakim Littell - continued

sailing from New York harbor, with which he cruised along the coast attacking British merchant vessels, and seizing and bringing into port several prizes.

The occupation of New York by the British, and the frequent forays in New Jersey by the soldiers and refugees, which resulted in the remorseless pillaging of the inhabitants of this region, caused his return. The Colonial forces were elsewhere engaged, necessitating the organization of a militia to protect his neighbors' possessions from confiscation by the enemy. At first, the group of men engaged in this service was small, but as the foraging became more frequent and more farmers were affected, the numbers increased until he commanded a well organized force, which soon was conducting an effective guerrilla warfare. So efficient did it become that every marauding party was successfully attacked and the spoils returned to their rightful owners. This force under the command of its indomitable leader did not confine its activities to the immediate region of Springfield alone, but operated throughout this whole region offering its protection to Elizabeth, Westfield, Rahway and as far east as Newark.

At first the militia operated on foot, but later they became a mounted battalion, armed and uniformed by the ladies of Elizabeth and Newark. Their uniform was made of blue material, which caused them to be dubbed the "Jersey Blues." Every marauding party from New York or Staten Island was attacked, defeated, and in many instances several of the British were either killed or taken prisoners. As the war progressed, Captain Littell and many of his followers were absorbed by the New Jersey Continental Line and their activities ceased in this region. So active had the Jersey Blues become that they soon attracted the attention and immediate concern of the British, and a large reward was offered for the leader's capture or death. It will be of interest to relate some of the activities of Capt. Littell's militia, although, this is by no means a full list of his achievements.

On one occasion a company of Hessians had been detailed to forage in the vicinity of Connecticut Farms, but Capt. Littell had been warned by his scouts of the purpose and approach of the enemy. They were met near the Crilly House, and after a spirited action, although the Hessians had a superiority in numbers and were veteran troops, they were forced to retire. In their effort to retrace their route, they were intercepted by a party which had gained their rear. A galling crossfire so confused the Hessians that they took refuge in flight. Several of the soldiers, including the commander, endeavoring to escape through a swamp, were surrounded and compelled to surrender. The captured soldiers were taken to the Headquarters of Washington at Morristown.

At another time, a troop of British Horse, on an expedition into the country, presumably to spy out the land was waylaid on its return by Capt. Littell and his band. Presuming the British would pass through a certain lane, the patriots of his command were placed in ambush on either side and instructed to serve fire until they could deliver it effectively. The British, unconscious of danger, had advanced for some distance between the hostile lines, when orders were issued to fire. The unexpected volley threw them into confusion and emptied several saddles. The remaining members of the troop, not knowing the number of the patriots and becoming disorganized by panic, beat a hasty retreat. The militia, several of whom were stationed behind fences, continued their fatal fire until few of the troop escaped.

An incident which reveals the strategic resourcefulness of Capt. Littell, has been preserved. A body of cavalry was dispatched with specific instructions to capture or destroy the "guerilla band" as it was called by the British. The commander of the patriots stationed vedettes, with instructions to show themselves from hill to hill, pretend to make a stand and then withdraw. This strategy was followed until the British had reached the edge of a wood, when they were attacked by the patriots so vigorously that several of the enemy were killed and the remainder beat a precipitate retreat, leaving several dead and wounded on the field. During this

Capt. Eliakim Littell - continued

formidable force and sue for peace. The disastrous battle that followed nearly cost the life of both father and son. Capt. Littell was stationed with his friend, Platt, on the right wing which was so hotly engaged in desperate resistance to the attack of the savages that they were not aware of the retreat of the army. His company was composed largely of young men from New Jersey, whose numbers were reduced in a few moments to half their number. He himself barely escaped. Closely pursued by the Indians he sprang down the banks of a creek, one of the tributaries of the St. Joseph, and gained with difficulty the opposite side. Stepping in a hole, he fell prostrate just as a volley was fired by the Indians in pursuit. Apparently believing him to have been killed the Indians changed their direction. Screened by the undergrowth, he believed himself safe, but an Indian on the opposite bank seeing he was still alive, sprang down the bank crossed the stream and in attempting to climb the bank near Capt. Littell, was killed by the intended victim's bayonet. After this narrow escape, he started out on his journey to Fort Jefferson, which he reached in two days. His son also had a narrow escape. He hid in the top of a fallen tree and after the Indians had left, he returned to Fort Jefferson, arriving a little in advance of his father.

Shortly after the disastrous campaign of St. Clair, Capt. Littell returned home accompanied by a remnant of those young men who had accompanied him.

He never realized his dream of emigrating to the West, but his son, Dr. Squier Littell, afterwards Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler County, Ohio, was one of the early settlers of that state.

Little is known of Captain Littell's later life or activities. It is said that his latter days were embittered by his misfortunes, and the constant struggle for existence and that he frequently complained of the injustice of the newly formed government in its failure to compensate him for his many sacrifices.

He died in 1805, and was buried in the Springfield cemetery. The tablet at the head of his grave born the following inscription:

To
the memory of
Captain Eliakim Littell
who departed this life
Nov. 1st, 1805
In the 62nd year of his age,
In defence of American Liberty
he dared to oppose George, the tyrant
of England, an enemy
to the rights of
mankind.

Fifty years later his remains were exhumed and buried beneath a monument in an adjoining cemetery.

DEATHS IN JANUARY

1642	Galileo Galilei, astronomer	1901	Guiseppe Verdi, composer
1795	Josiah Wedgwood, potter	1917	William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill
1843	Francis Scott Key, nat'l anthem	1936	Rudyard Kipling, author
1893	Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th Pres.	1965	Sir Winston Churchill, statesman
	1973	Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President	

Capt. Eliakim Littell - continued

engagement, a wounded dragoon, while falling from his horse, aimed a desperate blow at Capt. Littell, but fortunately, the attempt was unsuccessful. The Capt. was congratulating himself upon the possession of the fine horse the trooper was riding, when a chance shot by a patriot killed the animal instantly.

Later, a party of British under the guidance of some refugees, made an attempt to surprise and capture Capt. Littell at his own house. When the militia was not in active service, they were accustomed to temporarily disband and retire to their homes. When an emergency arose, they reassembled at the call of their leader. One wintry night, when most of the company had gone to their homes, and the Captain was left with only a few devoted followers, the attempt was planned and may have been successful had it not been for a fortunate circumstance. There had been a heavy fall of snow, a short time previously; the surface had thawed by day and frozen at night, thus forming a firm crust, which made a noise when broken by tramping feet. Precautions had been taken to prevent a surprise by placing a guard a short distance from the house. The approaching foe crushing the brittle surface made sufficient noise to warn the sentinel, who immediately gave the alarm. The inmates of the house withdrew to an adjoining orchard, and while the enemy unconscious of the escape of their intended victim whom they had so nearly captured, were firing upon the house and making preparations to storm the building, the patriots suddenly assailed them with such a galling fire, and with such a display of apparent force, they abandoned the enterprise and sought safety in flight.

It is related that on a certain occasion, Captain Littell was informed by one of his scouts, that a boat with a cargo of arms and ammunition, sent from New York to the British advance, had gone aground and was left stranded by the tide. He at once gathered a small troop of his followers, attacked and overcame the crew and seized the cargo. This became a substantial and much desired contribution to the Continental army.

This is a record of thirteen skirmishes in which Captain Littell and his Jersey Blues participated, in all of which his band of patriots succeeded in routing the enemy. To this number may be added many more which have come down by way of tradition.

It does not frequently happen in warfare that a comparatively small band of ardent patriots are able to delay the progress of a well organized army, supplied with superior equipment, but we have in this instance an example of what may be accomplished.

Captain Littell took part in the Battles of Connecticut Farms and Springfield. In both engagements, he commanded the battery and rendered such conspicuous service as to receive the commendation of the commanding officer. A son, Lieutenant Littell, served in the Continental Army and is credited with carrying his wounded Captain from the field under fire, although he, himself, was wounded.

The close of the war left Capt. Littell poor and involved in debt. He had not only suffered from the ravages of the enemy, but his private resources had been depleted because of funds advanced to equip his militia. Congress allowed him no reimbursement for his losses, because his private papers, the basis of his appeal, entrusted to his congressional representative, were never returned to him and his application was lost in the flood of petitions following the close of the war.

His ruined fortunes caused him, like others of his time, to turn his attention to the West, which gave promise of possible recuperation. Several of his old companions in arms, Captains Pike, Piatt and others, had accepted commissions in the army, which had been raised by Gen. St. Clair, to chastise the Miami Indians. The enlistment being complete, he joined the army as an attache or supernumerary, with his son, Stephen, who had hardly attained his majority. It was supposed there would be little fighting, believing that the Indians would be overawed by the

HOW GENEALOGY SAVED A FAWN'S LIFE

There was a two-fold reason for our recent trip to Gaffney, SC. (1) To attend the WILKINS' Family Reunion and (2) to dig up some rambling roses Ralph had discovered a few years back while searching for a cemetery located on the WILKINS' homestead.

It was a beautiful warm Saturday afternoon when Ralph, his sister, Virginia, a distant cousin, J. B. (who owned the land and acted as a guide), and myself, went out to the "homestead".

The land was overgrown with honeysuckle, rambling roses and other unidentified growth which made walking somewhat difficult. We found the site of the house (some of the foundation) and proceeded to dig up some of the roses. J.B. suggested we follow another route back to the car which was shorter. He remembered that some of the fence wire was down at one spot and thought it would be easier to cross. When he approached that part of the broken fence, he called back to us that an open well was just on the other side and to proceed with caution. As he went by he picked up a large limb and tossed it into the well to see how deep it was. It was about 12 feet deep. Looking in he noticed a movement, and LO and BEHOLD, there was a very young fawn.

We were able to contact J.B.'s son who brought a ladder, rope and burlap bag. Fortunately, there was a solid base so he was able to climb down and rescue the fawn.

We estimated the fawn to be about 6 weeks old. It was not hurt and it appeared not to have been in the well much more than a day. We put it back over the fence and in seconds it was out of sight.

Because of Genealogy, a fawn's life was saved. We felt so good knowing we had been "selected" to drive 500 miles to save a life.

Helen P. Wilkins, Life Saver

GENEALOGICAL QUERY COLUMNS

The following is a continuing list of U.S. Newspapers and Periodicals which carry a Genealogical Query Column to which you may write in Texas:

"Logging Family Trees"
Longview Morning Journal
Genealogy Box 1792
Longview, TX 75601

"Kissin Kuzzins"
Lufkin Daily News
c/o Carolyn Ericson
Lufkin, TX 75901

"Family Album"
Mesquite Messenger
c/o Eva Thomas
11815 Web Forest
Dallas, TX 75234

"Kissin Kuzzins"
Nacogdoches Sentinel
c/o Carolyn Ericson
1614 Redbud Street
Nacogdoches, TX 75961

"Kin Searching"
Deep East Texas Pioneer
Regional Weekly
c/o Marletta Childs
2308 21st Street
Lubbock, TX 79411

"Ancestrally Speaking"
Odessa American
c/o Shirley Rad
Box 2592
Odessa, TX 79760

"Kissin Kuzzins"
Cherokeean
c/o Carolyn Ericson
Rush TX 75785

"Looking Back"
San Antonio Light
c/o Neal Johnson
Box 161
San Antonio, TX 78291

"Genealogy"
Suburbia News
c/o Lloyd Oliver
2719 Spur Drive
San Antonio, TX 78227

We will continue to print more state listings as space permits.

Prepared by Mary Higdon Swakoff

PETER BURROWES' DUEL

(Not our Society Member, but his great-great-grandfather PETER BURROWES, K.C. [1753-1841], a barrister and Judge in Dublin and Member of Parliament for Enniscorthy.)

As described here by Sir Jonah Barrington, K.C., a High Court Judge and also a great-great-great-grandfather of our Society Member, in his book 'Personal Sketches of His Own Times' (1830).

- - - - -

My Lord and the attorney having been thus disposed of for the time being, the Honourable Somerset Butler (his Lordship's son) now took the field, and proceeded, according to due form, by a challenge to Mr. Peter Burrowes, &c., the senior of the adversaries' counsel (now judge commissioner of insolvents). The invitation not being refused, the combat took place, one chilly morning, near Kilkenny. Somerset knew his business well; but Peter had had no practice whatever in *that line of litigation* -- being good tempered and peaceable.

Few persons feel too *warm* on such occasions, of a *cold* morning, and Peter formed no exception to the general rule. An old woman who sold spiced gingerbread nuts in the street they passed through accosted the party, extolling her nuts to the very skies, as being well spiced, and fit to expel the wind, and to warm any gentleman's stomach and bowels as well as a dram. Peter bought a pennyworth on the advice of his second, Dick Waddy, an eminent attorney, and duly receiving the change of a sixpenny-piece, marched off to the scene of action munging his gingerbread.

Preliminaries being soon arranged -- the pistols given -- ten steps measured -- the flints hammered -- and the feather-springs sett -- Somerset, a fine dashing young fellow, full of spirit, activity, and animation, after making a few graceful attitudes, and slapping his arms together as hackney-coachmen do in frosty weather, to make their fingers supple -- gave elderly Peter (who was no posture-master) but little time to take his fighting position:-- in fact, he had scarcely raised his pistol to a wabbling level, before Somerset's ball came *crack-dash* against Peter's body! The halfpence rattled in his pocket: Peter dropped; Somerset fled; Dick Waddy roared "murder," and called out to Surgeon Pack. Peter's clothes were ripped up; and Pack, *secundum artem*, examined the wound:-- something like a black hole designated the spot where the lead had penetrated the abdomen. The doctor shook his head, and pronounced but one short word -- "*mortal!*" --it was, however, more expressive than a long speech. Peter groaned; his friend Waddy began to think about the coroner; his brother barristers sighed heavily, and Peter was supposed to be departing this world (but, as they all *endeavoured* to persuade him, *for a better*); -- when Surgeon Pack, after another *fatal*, taking leave of Peter, and leaning his hand on the grass to assist him in rising, felt something hard, took it up, and looked at it curiously: the spectators closed in the circle, to see Peter die; the patient turned his expiring eyes toward Surgeon Pack, as much as to say-- "Good bye to you all, lads!" -- when lo! the doctor held up to the astonished assembly the *identical bullet*, which, having rattled among the heads and harps, and gingerbread nuts, in Peter's waistcoat-pocket, had flattened its own body on the surface of a copper, and left His Majesty's bust distinctly imprinted and accurately designated, in black and blue shading, on his subject's carcase! Peter's heart beat high; and finding that his Gracious Sovereign, and the gingerbread, had saved his life, lost as little time as possible in rising from the sod: a bandage was applied round his body, and in a short time he was *able* (though of course he had no reason to be *over-willing*) to begin another combat.*

- - - - -

*Mr. Peter Burrowes, K.C., was my old friend and school-fellow. He was one of those persons whom everybody likes: -- there never was a better hearted man! We were at Temple together.

- - - - -

Submitted by the great-great- and great-great-great-grandson Peter Burrowes

Underneath this stone is deposited
the remains of Colonel
Nicholas Hyland, Esq.
who departed this life
the 2nd day of April 1774
in the 65th year of his age.
His public and private character was
Equally an honor to the man and an
ornament to his profession. In
virtues paths and piety he trod
beloved by friends accepted of his God.
He's gone to rest no pains, no mortal
woe shall now disturb his sleep and soft
repose. His body mouldring lies beneath
this stone. Our Lord will raise in
Fashion like his own.

In Memory of Nicholas Hyland son of Nicholas Hyland
and his wife who departed this life Feb. 28, 1747.
43 years. (Fragment of a marker)

In memory of Rachel Hyland dau of
Nicholas Hyland and Eliza. his wife
who departed this life October 17, 1746
Aged 8 months

Hyland Family Cemetery
Harmony Hall, Cecil Co., Md.
Copied by Ruth & Dave Burnite
10 June 1981

WILLIAMS MARRIAGES IN FAYETTE COUNTY, INDIANA

While doing research on my Williams ancestors in Fayette County, Indiana I found the following Williams marriages recorded in the County Recorders Office in Connersville. They are from the early books and only include male Williams':

Smith Williams and Ann Elizabeth Shipley	8 Feb 1847
Peleg Williams and Belinda Overhizer	29 Dec 1846
Smith Williams and Julie Ann Bates	7 Nov 1842
Harvey Williams and Nancy Boden	8 Jan 1836
Ward Williams and Sarah Coy	19 Oct 1833
Absalom Williams and Hester Ann Lane	15 Aug 1833
Jonas Williams and Sarah Woodcock	15 May 1833
by William Miller, Minister	
Joel Williams and Frances (Fanny) Walker	24 Apr 1833
Isaac Williams and Rebecca Thompson	30 Sep 1828
Robert Williams and Eliz Hart	2 Mar 1827

And then I found what I was looking for, my great-great-great-great-grandfather's second marriage at the age of 77!

Jonas Williams and Sarah Curtis	12 Jul 1824
---------------------------------	-------------

Submitted by Glen William Lamb, 3747 Quando Circle, Orlando, FL 32812

THE HYLANDS OF HARMONY HALL

John Hyland, son of Nicholas and Sarah Hyland, was born 24 May 1640 in Ashford, Kent County, England. (From the Baptismal record of Headin Parish, Ashford) John was a Colonel in the British Army. He is said to have been a descendant of Lord Ance de Guise.

John migrated from Labadeen, England, securing a patent for 2305 acres in Cecil County, Maryland in 1685. (Compendium of American Genealogy) He settled "on the cliffs of the Elk River" with his wife Mary Dorrington. Because of the high elevation, the land was called "John's and Mary's Highland." On the prominence overlooking the Elk River they built "Harmony Hall," the Hyland family mansion.

It was from this estate that John Hyland's grand-nephew, Colonel Stephen Hyland, an officer in the Colonial Army, greeted General Lafayette and his officers in 1781. It is recorded, "The French fleet was frozen in the Elk River, and Colonel Hyland spread a carpet of cloth, large quantities of which he had on hand for the use of the army, all the way from the vessel to his house, as the author has been assured by one of the Colonel's grandchildren, an old lady of seventy-seven years." (Johnston's History of Cecil Co., Md. 1881)

On the 28th of March 1837, David Burnite and his wife Sarah Moore Burnite purchased a tract of land of 128 acres which according to the deed "was a part of that land known as John's and Mary's Highland." The Deed was witnessed by Stephen Hyland of N (Son of Nicholas).

On the 22nd of March 1838, James Kilgore Burnite, nephew of David and Sarah, married Martha Caroline Hyland, daughter of Joshua and Margaret Hyland, the direct descendant of the John Hyland family.

The original "Harmony Hall" burned many generations ago but was rebuilt and still stands overlooking the Elk River on Elk Neck, Cecil Co., Md.

At Harmony Hall there is a small Hyland family cemetery. The cemetery was first located on land now owned by Howard Henry, which land was Jacob Hyland's share of the Hyland patent. During the early 1940s the headstones were removed from the cemetery and relocated at Harmony Hall, a distance of four miles. Only the headstones were moved, the remains were not reinterred. The markers are all of stone, flush with the ground. Two markers have bronze tablets attached with the wording transcribed. The other markers are very worn. The following inscriptions were copied by Ruth and Dave Burnite on 10 June 1981.

Melissent Hyland

Alias Johnson who departed
this life August 6, 1734
Aged 48 years

In Memory of

Major Nicholas Hyland
departed this life
March 12, 1829
19th year of his age

In Memory of Jacob Hyland Son of _____
and Elizabeth his wife who dept.
this life

Dec. 28, 1744
Aged 10 years

Nicholas of Nicholas Hyland and
Eliz. his wife who departed
July 6, 1764 (?)

(This is a fragment of the marker)

Beneath this stone here lyeth
the remains of the Body of
Capt. John Hyland who dept.
this life Nov. 3, 1756. Aged 40 years.

In Memory of
Nicholas Hyland
who departed this life
Dec. 25, 1719, Aged 36 years

CEMETERY CENSUS

HARDY OAK CEMETERY
Rural road outside of McLouth, Kansas
(Jefferson County, Sarcoxie Twp.)

CEMETERY CENSUS

BUCKMINSTER

Rose K.
b. in Wheeling, IL Sept. 12, 1867
d. Lawrence, KA Jan. 4, 1883

BUCKMINSTER

Addie
July 9, 1873 - Mar. 6, 1955

BUCKMINSTER

Rachel H.
Oct. 4, 1844 - July 3, 1941

BUCKMINSTER

James C.
b. Limerick, New York Aug. 18, 1839
d. Lawrence, KA July 21, 1904

BURT

Rev. Daniel
Jan. 24, 1809 - June 9, 1891
Hannah
w/o Rev. Daniel Burt
Oct. 8, 1807 - Aug. 25, 1883

BROWN

Howard Ray
Mar. 13, 1911 - Mar. 27, 1911

BROWN

Frank P.
s/o H. T. & Maria E. Brown
Nov. 27, 1860 - Feb. 16, 1869

BEARD

no legend

BALLACH

J. Willie
beloved s/o John & M. C. Ballach
Aug. 7, 1882 - June 18, 1896

BIVINS

Ester
d. Nov. 27, 1879 in the 65 yr
of her age
(on Joshua Wilson stone)

CHAMPION

Ruey Tarr
1905 (no other)

CHAMPION

Frank S.
1907 - 1980
m. Oct. 30, 1926

CHAMPION

Smith
Dec. 25, 1835 - Jan. 22, 1916

Nancy J.

w/o Smith Champion
May 14, 1843 - Jan. 24, 1916

Clara

Nov. 9, 1862 - Jan. 23, 1927

CHAMPION

Fred H.
Aug. 21, 1881 - Jan. 1, 1936

CHAMPION

Eleanor
1886 - 1954

CHAMPION

Glen G.
Apr. 24, 1916 - May 24, 1940

COFFMAN

Richard E.
Dec. 6, 1874 - Jan. 28, 1968

COFFMAN

Ida May
July 3, 1879 - Mar. 14, 1945

COFFMAN

Ernest A.
May 28, 1904 - Aug. 28, 1915

COFFMAN

Dora Leona
Apr. 9, 1906 - Sept. 27, 1938
James Oscar.
Feb. 27, 1904 - May 12, 1978

COFFMAN

Leonard Larse
Apr. 24 - Oct. 21, 1930

COFFMAN

George
Feb. 22, 1907 - Mar. 9, 1964

COFFMAN

Wm. Frank
Jan. 1, 1900 - May 24, 1973

COFFMAN

Charles J.
Apr. 1, 1905 - Aug. 28, 1975

DRAPER & DE SHAZER (same lot)

DRAPER

Roy Wayne
Son
1914 - 19.

DE SHAZER

Dennis
Bro.
1899 - 1978

DE SHAZER

Pap J. Y.
1861 - 1952

DRAPER

Twins
Mar. 29, 1915

DE SHAZER (brothers)

Jesse M.
1884 - 1937

Roy B.
1889 - 1951

DE SHAZER

Mother Lucinda Howard
1865 - 1927
Sister Lila Grace
1902 - 1905

HARDY OAK CEMETERY CENSUS - continued

DE SHAZER

Sister Estalla May
July 30, 1891 - Feb. 5, 1977

DAVIS

J. W.
b. Jan. 10, 1800
d. Aug. 22, 1872
J. ?
Mar. 2, 1831 - Apr. 21, 1883
Mary A.
w/o J. W. Davis
Sept. ? 1834 - March 3, 1884

EBERHARD

Abraham
1836 - 1928
Co. A 15 Michigan Vol. Inf.
1862-65
Mary H.
his wife
1840 - 1937
Katie Dean
Sept. 23, 1879 - March 9, 1897
Emma L.
Feb. 2, 1876 - Nov. 8, 1955

EBERHARD

Peggy
1937 - 1979

ERWIN

Emmett
s/o B. W. and Lottie Erwin
Sept. 7, 1902 to 14th

ERWIN

Bird W.
Sept. 3, 1867 - July 14, 1954

ERWIN

Barbara Jane
Apr. 14, 1921 - Apr. 16, 1921

EDENS

W. M.
Jan. 17, 1871 - Dec. 26, 1907

ERWIN

Bertha S.
d/o L. J. & M. E. Erwin
Apr. 16, 1883 - Dec. 26, 1885

FATH

Wm. Seeley
1891 - 1934

FRANDLE

Fred J.
1876 - 1943

FRANDLE

Leonard D.
Kans. Pvt. Co. B 139 Inf, WWI
Sept. 28, 1897 - Mar. 1, 1918

FAST

Baby
s/o E. H. and N. M. Fast
d. Feb. 27, 1885
aged 9 mo. 6 days
Kirk
d. Feb. 1889
2 yrs. 11 mo. 8 days

FETTY

Charles
Oct. 1, 1837 - Dec. 18, 1925
Catherine
his wife
Sept. 22, 1839 - Mar. 20, 1926

FETTY

Riley B.
Aug. 11, 1882 - July 14, 1959

FLEMING

Maude Ottinger Sister
1886 - 1967
(on DeShazer lot)

GALLAS

Julius
d. Oct. 25, 1890
aged 66 yrs. 3 mo. 15 days

GARDNER

no other - child stone

GARDNER

Sarah E.
d/o R. & C. Gardner
June 15, 1871 - Nov. 1, 1874

GARDNER

Robert
1828 - Aug. 16, 1883
Charlotte Kelsey
w/o Robert Gardner
Aug. 14, 1833 - Aug. 13, 1883 or 88?

GARDNER

K. ? B.
d. Feb. 10, 1873 aged ?
(may be 10 or 12)

GOLDREN

Cornelia E.
w/o E. M. Goldren
d. Nov. 22, 1870
aged 21 yrs. 1 mo. 16 days

GRAVES

Thomas M.
July 29, 1869 - July 18, 1938
Sadie E. Linwille
Oct. 6, 1870 - Jan. 4, 1935

GRAY

W.
May 10, 1808 - Aug. 25, 1898

HOLEY

Mother Mary Ethel
May 22, 1916 - no other
Father Wm. E.
Aug. 10, 1912 - July 23, 1976

HOLEY

Rosa Faye
Mar. 12, 1934 - Dec. 29, 1979

HOWARD

Jemima Jones
Jan. 6, 1830 - Aug. 6, 1908

HARDY OAK CEMETERY CENSUS - continued

OTTINGER

Robert G.
Nov. 20, 1877 - Jan. 27, 1946

OTTINGER

Fred L.
Mar. 5, 1906 - Aug. 13, 1967

OTTINGER

Frank
1881 - 1962

POEVERLEIN

W. Henry
June 14, 1925 - Feb. 23, 1968
Gwendolyn
Mar. 28, 1924 - Mar. 13, 1966

PARISH

Olin ?
Oct. 10, 1867 - Nov. 1, 1889

POEVERLEIN

Wm. Henry
Nov. 7, 1866 - Dec. 13, 1961

PATTERSON

Anna Malenda
no dates

RITTER

Henry
May 19, 1831 - Mar. 20, 1914
Mother Nancy Kelsey
no dates

RITTER

Harry K.
Sept. 20, 1862 - June ?, 1926

RITTER

illegible

RITTER

Corpl. Henry
48 Pa. Inf. (?OCG)

ROGERS

Felix W.
1852 - 1926
Madora A.
1858 - 1912

ROGERS

Myrtle M.
1887 - 1901

Ella W.
1888 - 1890

F. M. J. O.
1893 - 1915

Earl G.
1890 - 1911

ROGERS

Mother Belle
1857 - 1934
Father Fate
1854 - 1924

STEWART

Ralph W.
June 9, 1889 - July 18, 1960

Stella M.
Nov. 2, 1890 - June 9, 1969

Calvin
son, 1913 - 1914

STEWART

W. C.
Feb. 9, 1854 - Jan. 29, 1947

Addie L.
Oct. 15, 1864 - July 26, 1927

STEWART

Jacob M.
1827 - 1889

Elizabeth
his wife
1832 - 1915

STEWART

Fillmore M.
1858 - 1933

SMITH

Luella
w/o H. W. Smith
Oct. 29, 1887 - Jan. 29, 1910

VANDERPOOL

Thomas S.
1907 - broken stone

WARREN

Nillia A. (?)
d. May 18, 1864 aged 32 yrs.

WISE

Emma
w/o R. R. Wise
Jan. 2, 1856 - June 10, 1877

WILSON

Wm.
July 7, 1855 - Feb. 7, 1877

WILSON

Little Mike
s/o Melvina J. Wilson
May 30, 1878 - Sept. 30, 1878 4 mo.

WILSON

John W.
s/o J. & S. Wilson
d. Aug. 8, 1883
aged 23 yrs. ? mo. 16 days
Joshua
d. Dec. 3, 1888
aged 55 yrs. 2 mo. 13 days

WARD

Alford
1865 - 1935

Transcribed by
Mary Jane Knisely
in May 1981

HARDY OAK CEMETERY CENSUS - continued

HOWARD	HOLLADAY	LANSDOWNE (sic)
Raleigh M.	Alice I.	William A.
Dec. 4, 1824 - Oct. 16, 1895	1899 - 1970	June 26, 1829 - Jan. 29, 1896
HARSCH	Nancy V.	aged 67 yrs.
Margaret Shafer	1801 - 1911	LANSDOWN
1854 - 1896	Grace B.	John C.
HAMILTON	1897 - 1916	1856 - 1936
Andrew W.	HOLLADAY	LANSDOWN
d. July 22, 1885	Sherman W.	Margaret P.
48 yrs. 1 mo. 9 days	1903 - 1977	1864 - 1938
HAMILTON	JELLA	LEVINHARDY
Jane	Alfred K.	M. ?
Aug. 26, 1834 - Jan. 12, 1927	Apr. 4, 1899 - May 1, 1959	of Huss
HAMILTON	Laura	illegible
Andrew	1877 - 1941	MEADOWS
July 25, 1864 - June 18, 1962	JONES	J. W.
HOWARD	Infant Mabel Perle	Co. A 11th Kans.
Elmer C. (or G.)	June 24, 1967	(Civil War Stone no dates)
s/o John N. & Martha E. Howard	KELSEY	MAYVELLE (twin sisters)
May 10, 1901 - Oct. 21, 1902	Charlotte	Sara Jones
HOLEY	w/o Robert Gardner	Jan. 6, 1830 - June 12, 1912
Baby Lillian Rose	Aug. 14, 1833 - Aug. 13, 1883 or 88?	Jemima Howard Evans
Sept. 4 - 23, 1914	KILLS (?)	Jan. 6, 1830 - Aug. 6, 1908
Wm. E.	Drecken	MEDORA
Daddy	July 14, 1861	Ida
Nov. 14, 1888 - Mar. 15, 1956	aged 51 yrs. 2 mo. 17 days	d/o G.
Lillie L.	KELSEY	illegible
Mom	Mother Nancy	MOHLER
Jan. 11, 1889 - May 10, 1975	(Henry Ritter Stone)	Conrad
HOLLADAY	no dates	d. Oct. 28, 1887
Ruby	LISCHNER	aged 21 yrs. 11 mo. 8 days
1908 - no other	August Father	(on Julius Gallas Stone)
Tom	1841 - 1914	MEDORA
1904 - 1977	Christine Mother	I.
HOLLADAY	1859 - 1934	Oct. 2, 1873 - Nov. 7, 1902
Verda Faye	LANSDOWN	MATLOCK
Sept. 21, 1940 - no other	Stephen H.	Eliza A.
HOLLADAY	b. Jan. 4, 1873 - d. March 5, 1873	w/o W. R. Matlock
W. Caleb	LANSDOWN	Mar. 5, 1850 - Mar. 15, 1878
1860 - 1943	aged 2 yrs. 1 mo. 20 days - no dates	McPHERON
Nancy		Mary E.
1875 - 1953		d/o J. W. & A. J.
		d. Oct. 21, 1879 1 yr. 6 9 d.

GENEALOGICAL HINTS FOR SEARCHERS

1. CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS. The National Archives and Records Service (NARS) has available Microfilm No. 253, containing several hundred rolls listing the names of Confederate Soldiers in Soundex array. Using the accompanying locator system, I found that surname Duty was contained in Roll 137. I read this roll at S. C. State Archives, and recorded 63 Dutys who served with the Confederate Army during the Civil War, most of whom I knew from other sources. Among other bits of information was given the military unit and rank. For example, Samuel H. Duty was a Captain, Company H, 23d Texas Cavalry. Those who desire more information on a given soldier may order the record from NARS. I wrote to NARS asking if there was a comparable microfilm for the Union Army and was told that one had to read the appropriate film for each state, as listed in NARS Microfilm Publications Catalog.

2. MARRIAGES IN SOUTHERN STATES. The following organization has a system for obtaining and distributing marriage data: "Hunting for Bears," Nicholas R. Murray, P. O. Box 278, Hammond, LA 70404, Phone: (504) 345-5603. Cost is nominal. I asked for DUTY and HOLLIS surname marriages from Louisiana and obtained 50 HOLLIS names, including my grandparents and three of their children, and 13 DUTY names. I suggest you write and ask for a copy of their "Bear Tracks" before placing an order with them.

3. RECORDS OF THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS COMMISSION. See "Prologue," Journal of the National Archives, Winter 1980, Volume 12, No. 4, pages 207-218. This concerns Southerners who remained loyal to the Union during the Civil War and who supplied the Union Army with supplies and services and made claims for payment, etc. The NARS Microfilm No. 87, consisting of Rolls 1-14, contains the Commission records. Roll 14 contains the consolidated name index, arranged alphabetically. I have purchased this Roll 14 (not received at this writing) and will make it available to those who have an interest after I have completed my own analysis.

4. ROOT CELLAR, THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. The Helper, published by the Everton Publishers, Inc., has instituted a computer based information bank that may be useful to some searchers. Jean and I have entered ten DUTY and BARKER names into the system, but because of overwhelming response and limitations on publishing Ancestor Name Lists and Submitters Lists, we may not see our ten names published until 1982. We are willing to wait in order to achieve the benefits expected. Forms for submitting names are contained in "The Genealogical Helper" later issues and the cost is relatively low. Names are entered into the computer in timely fashion, even though that fact may not be published in the Helper. Therefore, one can request output from the computer now for selected surnames and states. Extraction of one surname spelling and one state costs \$5.00. I suggest that searchers read carefully the pertinent information contained in the Helper. This may put searchers in touch with other searchers looking for the same persons. I was able to supply a lady in Idaho with two additional generations of DUTY in Texas and North Carolina based on her response to my single letter.

5. LAND GRANTOR AND GRANTEE INDEXES. Many of you use the land records as a matter of course, but there are some who have not used this procedure. Using the Everton Handbook, I have written or visited the Register of Deeds (or comparable officer) in several county courthouses and obtained copies of the indexes that pertain to surname DUTY and then obtained the actual deed by referring to the deed book and page number mentioned in the index. In several cases I found land transactions between Dutys related to each other, and in some cases, husband and wife were listed as sellers or buyers.

Clifton O. Duty, 2711 Seabreeze Ct., Orlando, FL 32805

POPULATION TRAGEDIES

1692 Inhabitants of Glencoe, Scotland were massacred

1790 250 people of Amsterdam drowned in canals during thick fog

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE ~~HOUSE~~ FAMILY?

Genealogists who point with pride to a doctor in their early background might be surprised to learn he wasn't a medical doctor at all and could have been a quack, tradesman, faith healer, or even a chemist.

In an article appearing in the August 1980 issue of the Journal of Genealogy, John A. S. Pitts, Ph D, a contract historian for NASA and a professional genealogist delved deep into the subject of "doctors" in a family background. American physicians did not enjoy their current status before 1900. Between 1620-1820, a "doctor" was anyone who treated the sick and injured. Very few had any formal training as there were no medical schools on the American continent. The few with formal training in Edinburgh, London or Paris clustered around Philadelphia, Boston and New York and ministered to the wealthy.

Before 1820, the healers were surgeons and apothecaries both of whom were tradesmen rather than professionals. Surgeons pulled teeth, set bones and removed bullets and apothecaries dispensed potions and medications. In England they were not allowed to practice medicine but in the colonies both groups practiced medicine and called themselves "doctors" as the licensing standards were either very lax or non-existent. In some places they were joined by midwives and even ministers. Veterinarians often treated both animals and humans.

Between 1800-1820, some minimum standards for medical practice began to emerge. County medical societies were established and an apprenticeship system requiring two to three years of training under a medical doctor was approved. After 1820 medical schools in America were increasing in number, so two years attendance at a medical school was also required. However, most of these schools were owned by physicians who were more concerned with the profits rather than the training. Stringent requirements, training and licensing did not become standard until after 1910.

Due to ignorance of the cause of disease, most "doctors" used such harsh methods as bleeding, purging, emesis and surgery and used strong drugs such as mercury compound and calomel. Patients soon learned to fear the treatments more than the disease and between the 1820's and 1890's began turning away from medical "doctors" to Thomsonians, Homeopaths, Osteopaths and Eclectics. All these groups enjoyed some popularity and formed their own societies, schools and hospitals.

In the article Dr. Pitts includes a long list of directories, societies and sources to aid anyone with a doctor in the family to research his actual profession and standing in the community. This issue of the Journal of Genealogy is on file at the Orlando Public Library.

Contributed by Eileen Willis
Abstracted by Mary Ryals

[illegible]

BORN IN JANUARY

1706	Benjamin Franklin, statesman	1800	Millard Fillmore, 13th President
1737	John Hancock, statesman	1809	Edgar Allan Poe, poet
1756	Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, composer	1875	Albert Schweitzer, philosopher
1757	Alexander Hamilton, politician	1878	Carl Sandberg, poet
1782	Daniel Webster, statesman	1882	Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President

RECENT ACQUISITIONS - continued

FAMILY HISTORIES Descendants of William Brownlow McClellan
 The Family of John Stone of Guilford, Connecticut
 The Levering Family
 Gadd Genealogy
 The Hills Family in America
 Keller Family Tree
 The Long Family of Crawford County, Georgia
 Peter Thomas Hohl/Hull, Germany to America, 1706-1975
 Goff-Gloyd and Associated Families
 My Kinsfolk: Genealogy of the Crews, Sampson, Wilber and
 Waddel Family
 Genealogy of the Balch Families in America
 Communications on the Death of Charles T. Brooks
 Genealogy of the Descendants of Anthony Collamer of Scituate,
 Massachusetts
 People Named Hanes
 Ancestor of Arthur Woodlatham & Harriett May Phillips
 The Descendants of Roger Chandler of Concord, Massachusetts, 1658
 Stallings Family
 Hammond Family of Maryland with Indiana Descendants
 Their Deeds are our Heritage: Story of Phillips, Pierson,
 Pearson and Dana Families
 The Descendants of William and Rachel Keener
 A Life of Wilson A. Larkins and His Family
 The Ancestors and Descendants of Charles Elmer Peabody
 Pinhook to Brazil: Hendrix Family
 Bollings
 The Smarr Family
 A Journey Through the Past to the Present of My Harwell Family
 The Family Tree of John Emerick and Elizabeth Emerick
 History of the David Dunham Family
 The Hamilton Family in America
 Ancestors and Descendants of Dennis Drake
 The Lineberry Family
 In Memory of Christian and Nellie Hostetler
 Raulstons of Red River County, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS Fulton County 74-76 Bicentennial Souvenir Book
 Elizabethtown Bicentennial
 Records - Town of Brookhaven
 Old Homes in Stonington
 Bi-Centennial Celebration: Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774-1974
 Early Elyria
 As We Were: The Story of Old Elizabethtown
 History of Martin County
 Prisoners Who Died at Andersonville Prison, Atwater List
 Isle of Man: A Social, Cultural and Political History
 Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory
 Of Such As These
 My Pioneering Forefather
 Miscellaneous DAR Genealogical Records, 1979
 The Good Americans
 Pensioners of Revolutionary War Struck Off Roll
 Directory of Census Information Sources 4th Edition, 1980
 Acadian Exiles in the Colonies
 Genealogical Societies & Historical Societies, 1980
 Musings of a Hermit at Three Score and Ten

RECENT ACQUISITIONS - continued

MISCELLANEOUS

The Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors
This is the Way It Was Regency Club
The Hand of God in the Return of the Bradford Manuscript
to America
State Censuses: An annotated bibliography of censuses of
population taken after the year 1790 by State and Territories
of the U. S.
Our Native Americans: Their Records of Genealogical Value
Churchyard Literature
The Genealogy Organizer
Cite Your Source
Family Names and Their Story
Domesday Book 8 - Somerset
Domesday Book 29 - Rutland
Freedom Not Far Distant
American Loyalist Claims
Genealogical and Local History Books in Print
Divided Loyalties
Genealogical History of our Ancestors
Acadian Descendants, Vol. 3
Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research
The River of the Long Water
The Heraldry Book
Passenger and Immigration Lists Index
Battle of Point Pleasant: First Battle of the American Revolution
The Sapbush Run: An Informal History of the Black River and
Utica R. R.
Family Encyclopedia of American History
National Social Directory, 1962
Home by the River
General Assemblies, Forums, Speakers-World Conference on Records,
1980
Personal, Family and Local History - World Conference on Records,
1980
North American Family and Local History - 2 Parts, World
Conference on Records, 1980
British Family and Local History - 2 Parts, World Conference
on Records, 1980
Continental European Family and Local History - World Conference
on Records, 1980
Scandinavian Family and Local History - World Conference on
Records, 1980
Latin-American and Iberian Family and Local History - World
Conference on Records, 1980
Australasian and Polynesian Family and Local History - World
Conference on Records, 1980
Asian and African Family and Local History - World Conference
on Records, 1980
Historical Change in Population, Family and Community - World
Conference on Records, 1980
Index to Proceedings, World Conference on Records, 1980
Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada, 1980
The Heraldry Book
Charterhouse Register, 1769-1872
Biographical Register - Saint Andrew's Society, Vol. 1,
1756-1806

GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX

- Alabama - 96
 Citronell - 96
 Mobile - 96
- America - 112
- Canada - 98
- England - 98, 102, 112
 Ashford - 105
 Essex County - 99
 Kent County - 105
 Labadeen - 105
 London - 112
- Florida - 96
 Jefferson County - 96
 Montecello - 96
 Orlando - 95, 111, 112
 Pompano Beach - 99
 Tallahassee - 96
 Winter Park - 95
- France
 Paris - 112
- Georgia - 98
 Brooks County - 98
 Clinch County - 98
 Lanier - 98
- Great Britain - 99
- Holland
 Amsterdam - 111
- Idaho - 111
- Illinois
 Wheeling - 107
- Indiana - 106
 Connersville - 106
 Fayette County - 106
- Ireland
 Dublin - 104
 Enniscorthy - 104
 Kilkenny - 104
- Island of Antigua - 99
- Kansas - 108, 109
 Lawrence - 107
- Louisiana - 111
 Hammond - 111
- Maryland
 Cecil County - 105, 106
 Elk Neck - 105
 Elk River - 105
- Massachusetts
 Boston - 112
 Brockton - 95
 Easton - 95
- Michigan - 108
- New Jersey - 100, 102
 Elizabeth - 99, 100
 Morristown - 100
 Newark - 100
 Rahway - 100
 Springfield - 99, 100, 101, 102
 Union County - 99
 Westfield - 99, 100
- New York - 95, 100, 101
 Limerick - 107
 Mohawk River - 99
 New York - 112
 Staten Island - 100
- North Carolina - 111
- Ohio
 Butler County - 102
- Pennsylvania - 110
 Philadelphia - 112
- Scotland - 111
 Edinburgh - 112
- South Carolina - 111
 Gaffney - 103
- Texas - 103, 111
 Dallas - 103
 Longview - 103
 Lubbock - 103
 Lufkin - 103
 Nacogdoches - 103
 Odessa - 103
 Rush - 103
 San Antonio - 103
- U.S.A. - 96
- Virginia
 Spotsylvania County - 97
- West Indies - 99

SURNAME INDEX

Ballach - 107	Galileo - 102	Marshall - 96	Sandberg - 112
Barker - 111	Gallas - 108	Matlock - 109	Schweitzer - 112
Barrington - 104	Gardner - 108	Matthews - 98	Shipley - 106
Bates - 106	Goldren - 108	Mayville - 109	Smith - 110
Beard - 107	Graham - 96	McCook - 96	St. Clair - 101, 102
Bivens - 107	Graves - 108	McIntosh - 99	Stewart - 110
Boden - 106	Gray - 108	McPheron - 109	Stone - 109
Brown - 107		Meadows - 109	Studstill - 98
Buchanan - 98		Medora - 109	Swakoff - 103
Buckminster - 107	Hamilton - 109, 112	Merrill - 95	
Burbridge - 97	Hancock - 112	Miles - 99	Thomas - 103
Burnite - 105, 106	Harsch - 109	Miller - 106	Thompson - 106
Burns - 96	Hart - 106	Minor - 98	Tollock - 97
Burrowes - 104	Hayes - 102	Mohler - 109	
Burt - 107	Henry - 105	Mozart - 112	
Butler - 104	Holey - 108, 109	Murray - 111	
	Holladay - 109		Vanderpool - 110
	Hollis - 111		Verdi - 102
Champion - 107	Hooper - 97	Oliver - 103	
Childs - 103	Howard - 108, 109	Ottinger - 110	
Churchill - 102	Huxford - 98	Overhizer - 106	
Clements - 98	Hyland - 105, 106		Waddy - 104
Cody - 102			Walker - 106
Coffman - 107			Waller - 98
Coy - 106	Jella - 109	Pack - 104	Ward - 110
Cross - 99	Johnson - 99, 102,	Parish - 97, 98,	Warren - 110
Curtis - 106	103, 105	105, 110	Washington - 100
	Johnston - 105	Parrish - 97, 98	Webster - 112
	Jones - 96, 97, 109	Partridge - 96	Wedgwood - 102
		Patten - 98	Westenhofer - 95
Davenport - 97		Patterson - 110	White - 98
Davis - 108		Piatt - 101, 102	Whitlock - 98
de Guise - 105	Kelsey - 109	Pike - 101	Wiglesworth - 97
De Shazer - 107, 108	Key - 102	Pitts - 112	Wilkins - 103
Dorrington - 105	Kills - 109	Poe - 112	Williams - 106
Draper - 107	Kipling - 102	Poeverlein - 110	Willis - 112
Duty - 111	Knisely - 110	Pool - 95	Wilson - 107, 110
		Proctor - 97	Wise - 110
		Putnam - 99	Woodcock - 106
Eberhard - 108	Lafayette - 105		Woodmauser - 95
Edens - 108	Lamb - 106		Wright - 95
Ericson - 103	Lane - 106	Rad - 103	
Erwin - 108	Lansdown - 109	Register - 98	
Everton - 111	Lansdowne - 109	Reins - 97	
	Lavinghousez - 96	Richmond - 95	
	Lee - 98	Ritter - 110	
Fast - 108	Levinhardy - 109	Rogers - 110	
Fath - 108	Lischner - 109	Roosevelt - 112	
Fetty - 108	Littell - 99, 100,	Ryals - 95, 98,	
Fillmore - 112	101, 102	112	
Fleming - 108			
Frandle - 108			
Franklin - 112			

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

ALABAMA	Alabama Records, Vol. 4, Madison County Alabama Records, Vol. 19, Jackson County Alabama Records, Vol. 1, Madison County bound with Vol. 22, Lawrence County Alabama Records, Vol. 211, Coosa County Alabama Records, Vol. 65, Marshall County Alabama Records, Vol. 156, Benton County Alabama Records, Vol. 121, Original Land Records in Alabama Alabama Records, Vol. 212, Tallapoosa County Alabama Records, Vol. 222, Chambers County Alabama Records, Vol. 237, Limestone County Alabama Records, Vol. 239, Clarke County
FLORIDA	The Territorial Post Offices of Florida
GEORGIA	1850 Census of Clarke County, Georgia Research in Georgia
MASSACHUSETTS	Marriages and Intentions, 1852-1905; Permissions to Marry Minors, 1857-1883, Hampshire County, Massachusetts
MINNESOTA	Minnesota 1860 Census Index
MISSISSIPPI	Newspaper Notices of Mississippians, 1820-1860 Mississippi Cemetery and Bible Records, Vol., 16, 17, 18 Survey of Mississippi Court Houses Confederate Soldiers Buried at Vicksburg, 2/15/1862 to 7/ 4/1863
NEW JERSEY	Pioneer Families of Northwestern New Jersey History of Morris County, New Jersey
NEW YORK	The Story of Fishkill, New York, 1683-1873 History of Tioga, Chemung, Tompkins and Schyuler Counties, New York
NORTH CAROLINA	North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865, Vol. 6, 7, 8 North Carolina 1830 Census Index Centennial History of Alamanace County, North Carolina
NOVA SCOTIA	Loyalists and Land Settlements in Nova Scotia
OHIO	Muskingum County, Ohio Marriages, 1803-1818
PENNSYLVANIA	Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, Vol. XIII Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, Vol. IX St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Earl Township, Lancaster, Parochial Records, 1833-1886 Snyder County, Pennsylvania Marriages, 1825-1899 History of Northampton County, Pennsylvania History of Warren County, Pennsylvania
RHODE ISLAND	Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, 1774
SOUTH CAROLINA	Local and Family History in South Carolina: A Bibliography South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution Bible Records Marriage Notices in the South Carolina Gazette: And Country Journal (1765-1775) and in the Charleston Gazette (1778-1780)
TENNESSEE	Weakley County, Tennessee Marriages, 1843 - September 4, 1863 Tennessee Newspapers: A Cumulative List of Microfilmed Newspapers in the Tennessee State Library and Archives
FAMILY HISTORIES	A History of the Robert Stewart Family The Dickinson Family of Milton and Litchfield, Connecticut Genealogical and Historical Sketches of the Lomax Family A History of the Markham Family The Butler Family Our Kith and Kin: Marshall and Tucker Yarger History Biography of the Zeller Family and a Sketch of the Kumler Family

CREED

OUR LIVES are the gift of our
many antecedents

OUR GOALS are to perpetuate
their names and activities

OUR LABOR is to gather and
preserve that left to us

OUR LOVE to extend both backward
and forward, so that

OUR CHILDREN may feel close to
their folk and their land.

OUR DUTY is to share all
gathered information, while

OUR HOPE is to interest others
and to assist each member.

'The lines are fallen unto me in
pleasant places; yea, I have a
Godly heritage.'

Psalms 16:6

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. FORMS

<u>FORM No.</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>PRICE EACH</u>
100	Membership Application	Free
101	Family Chart, 8½ x 14, 5-Generation	\$.05
102	Family Chart, 8½ x 11, 5-Generation	.05
103	Family Group Record, 8½ x 11, Horizontal	.05
104	Family Group Record, 8½ x 11, Vertical	.05
105	Extract From 1790 Census	.05
106	Extract From 1800 or 1810 Census	.05
107	Extract From 1820 Census	.05
108	Extract From 1830 or 1840 Census	.05
109	Extract From 1850 Census	.05
110	Extract From 1860 Census	.05
111	Extract From 1870 Census	.05
112	Extract From 1880 Census	.05
113	Extract From 1900 Census	.05
114	Lineage Chart, 11 x 17, 7-Generation	.15
115	Extract From Soundex, 4 records per sheet	.05
116	Relationship Finder, 11-Generation	.05
117	Training Form, Family Chart/Family Group Record	.05
118	LOGO Sheet, CFG & HS, 11 x 17, paper	.15
119	LOGO Sheet, CFG & HS, 11 x 17, mylar	1.00
120	Marriage Record Extract	.05

Back issues of "Buried Treasures" (Limited) 2.00

MAIL ORDERS, Please add \$.75 handling and postage per order