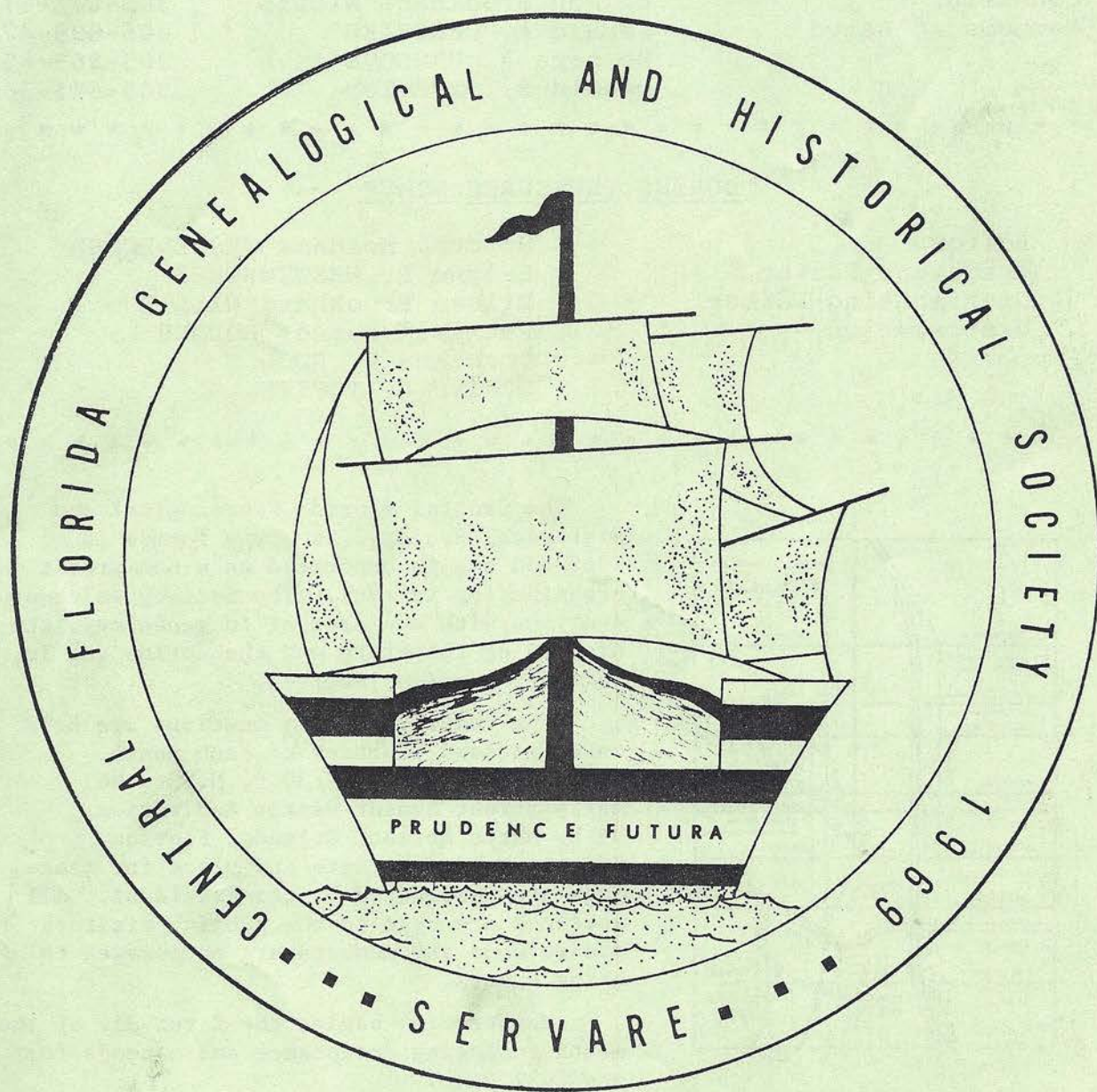


BURIED TREASURES

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Holiday Greetings!

I hope this holiday season was a healthy and happy one for you and your family. I also hope you recorded the family gatherings with photographs, audio tapes and written memories. Remembrances of favorite toys, an especially memorable Christmas, or a tasteful family recipe can add "color" to your family research.

Looking ahead, our Society members will answer questions and provide information during the Orlando Scottish Highland Games on January 17th. This is an excellent opportunity to generate interest in our Society and Genealogy.

Our monthly programs, beginner's workshop and annual seminar continue to keep members and guests informed of research techniques and sources of information. We look forward to this year's seminar topics of New England research and Irish research.

Happy New Year and Happy Hunting!

Tanya C. Miller
President

The following letter has been reproduced as submitted rather than copy it. The report of a massive freeze upon the groves of the south and the hardships derived by all growers can be magnified in your mind while reading. In 1895 they did not have the equipment, technology or resources to battle the elements forced upon them. It became a matter of survival! It is felt that you will have a better understanding of our ancestors' plights by reading this original letter rather than a transcription. Even today our growers are having similar problems and fare somewhat better by their experiences through the years.

BUT THE HAND OF GOD STILL HAS CONTROL

Fla.

Ocala, Jan-11th 1895.

Messrs. Edmund & Ward;

I received yours this evening, and will have to make some explanations before I can give you an answer. You have no doubt learned ere this, by the ~~other~~ papers as well as by the leading Fla. papers of the great freeze we have going on in the State of Fla., and the great destruction of property which is not fully known, as each day brings in the news of the entire loss of property that was supposed at first to have been one fourth, or but slightly damaged. Yet we have been favored in what being protected by the lake. From the estimates given by the N. H. Companies there was not over one half. The oranges are packed and shipped; which would have left yet in the country to which at least two or one half million boxes.

You can only imagine the real destruction and losses, that has befallen this State and to every person living here by just supposing that on the 15th of July 1895, all through or all over the State of N. H. the thermometer should fall from 80° Fahr. to 16°. Yet should be the case considering the vast ^{amount} of your wealth; yet and every plant and tree, and crop destroyed, and millions of your people in idleness. you would then be far better off than we are, for you would still have your stores of grain and meat, your shops mines

it factories which we have not. For we have none of these things; our graneries smoke houses hay fields and factories are in the North. $\frac{1}{12}$ of all our meat, all our flour, and $\frac{3}{4}$ of all our meal corn hay and lard, all our cloathing shoes & boots come from the North. Our whole dependence here is on oranges, and vegetables, and we import more vegetables 2 to 1 than we export, in the way of canned goods, Irish potatoes cabbage &c. This being the case every business ^{land} stopped or paralysed, there is thousands of people out of employment and those who raise vegetables or a little corn have not the means to buy their seed or provisions to keep themselves their families and teams upon while they raise a crop. Common labour is now put down to \$14 per month and they board themselves. I had a job as engineer on the Mica coche river that would have lasted till the 1st of May at \$65 per month but every boat on the river was obliged to tie up and my \$65 was cut off. The R. R. Company running a boat here on the lake have discharged their crew except the Capt. and engineer and have put them on half pay. If my grove was clear I could not hire \$50 on it. This is the state of things here and what the people will do to live I do not know. But as I have said we do not know the extent of the damage done the groves, yet it is admitted that orange groves that were in a perfectly dormant state, are not so badly damaged, and with care and plenty of fertilizer will come tall right, but lemon and young orange groves is considered largely destroyed. The large trees in my grove here being in a dormant state are not badly hurt, but all the small sized trees and buds are,

and at least 100 of them are killed, so they will have to be replaced with new trees. ^{2d} I had made arrangement for my fertilizer before the freeze and it come on, and is here in the freight house. I am in luck if you may call it luck; for I could not now get it without the cash. I have five tons of best grade worth \$40⁰⁰ per ton. I did not know what to do, not know. The real damage but as the weather is moderate, and we had a heavy rain, the trees now show up about the extent of damage. If this was not my home having and not having a respectable as well as a comfortable residence here in the village; and have, I would after doing all that I have upon the grove in the way of labor & fertilization, I would possibly purchase the said grove and land over to you, and this morning send you a deed for the same. I could buy at this time hundreds of better groves than this grove, that have been bearing fruit to pay for less than half what I am still owing you. I shipped 4 boxes of oranges to Mich. to my friends. had to buy two of them. And after putting \$200⁰⁰ worth of fertilizer on this grove, and at least \$150 in labor, then it is a question if I will get a yield of oranges next fall. Beside the labor and fertilizer in order to keep the grove up, I will have to replace the trees that are so damaged & they will not be of any account. Taking this grove as I did in its ruined state and having to put so much upon it, in order to make anything of it, and not getting ^{any} thing in return for my money nor labor. I think it only fair, and a matter of justice between man and man. for you to at least bear part of the losses. When it would give me no encouragement to go a head, and keep this property up and you

so doing, ^{and} get your pay out of it. I think it only right for you to send
 a receipt for the balance of last years interest, and as I must live and no work
 chance for me to make a living off from the grove, and will have to put most
 of my time in labor on the grove to keep it up; I think it only a matter of
 justice for you to send me a receipt for this years interest also.
 I will see that the taxes are paid on this property; we have here till the
 first of April to settle our taxes. I do not know what the taxes are on
 this property but will soon find out and settle them.
 I want to hear from you by return mail as I want to put the fertilizer
 on. Respectfully.
 H. Lifer.

Return to
 OKAHUMPKA, Lake County, Florida,
 If not delivered within 10 days

ELDERADO, FLA.
 1895



Messrs. Edmund & Ward,
 49 Smith Street, Newburg
 N. Y.
 Lock box 585
 GOOD - ETC

Thank you DIANNE TECHMAN

Nov. 14th, 1949
Thaxton, Va.

Dear Mrs. Harris

I am sending you this notice out of my scrapbook also what is on his gravestone that I got years ago -- and will you please send me the clippings back so I can put it back in my Vetrans scrap book -- I thank you.

This is as it is on his stone.

J. A. S. STIFF
FOWLER'S S. CO.
5 VA REGT
REV. WAR

Rev. Soldier

James Stiff was born (Rev. War claims W4344) in Cumberland Co. Va, 1757, and moved to Bedford Co. when but a child. He enlisted in Feb. 1776 and served as private in Capt. Henry Terrills Co. in the 5th Va Reg. Was in the battle of Germantown in Col. Josiah Parker's Reb. Wintered at Valley Forge, and was discharged in Feb. 1778 and was allowed 20 days to get home. His company was commanded also by Capt. Sam'l Colston, and Capt. William Parker at different times. No record of any other man of this name is found during the War. James Stiff married Sep., 1779 Mary whose maiden name is not given. I am sure it was Lewis as that name has come down in family. He enlisted again June 10th, 1780 and served 3 mos. in Capt. Thomas Leftwishes Company. He was allowed pension on his application executed Feb. 21st, 1833, at that time a resident of Russell Parish in Bedford Co. Va (south of Thaxton at Cliff Jones farm. He died May 19th, 1837. Grave marked by Government. His wife was allowed pension June 20, 1839, living at same place, and was aged 79 years. She died May 24, 1841, children, Sally, William (fourth child) John born May 18, 1786 and a resident of Bedford Co. 1839, Richard and a daughter living in Kentucky. Other children named in Marys will are Henry, Lewis, and Nancy Bondurant, to whom she left her personal property, her "pension money" and the "hire of her negroes, etc. Witnesses were Elisabeth Wills, Sr., and Elisabeth Wills, Jr. Written May 24th, 1841 the day she died. The house is still standing.

I I I I I I I I I

Dear Mrs. Harris: Thaxton is a Village on Norfolk & Western Ry in Bedford Co. Va. (was Russell Parrish). I furnished the data that got some members in D.A.R. Chapter and can furnish same to you. James Stiff, Rev. soldier, and John, also a soldier came to Bedford Co. about 1758 -- or later and purchased 1000 a. of land -- John emigrated to Madison Co., Ky near Richmond never returned. James had son John born after Rev. War as was Henry Stiff 1792-1875. Jame's wife was Mollie. We think she may have been a Lewis. James' son Lewis was here late as 1820 as two children that year ate bulbs of "Butter & eggs" and died. Were first who were buried in the big Stiff cemetery. I think tho they were slave children. James & John Stiff came to Bedford Co. from Cumberland, County. Very likely there are records there. I expect there is a record in Bedford of Lewis as deeds & sales, or auctions are recorded. Write Miss Earl Dennis of Bedford, Va. or Miss Jane Smith. Neither are too high for their work. Are or were deputy clerks for many years. Probably Middlesex was once a part of Cumberland Co. We had 8 original counties or shires. Now 100.

Thank you, Mrs. Winifred Harris

Buried Treasures

Bedford was formed from Lunenburg County 1753 - 4, so Bedford was once a very large county. Virginia in 1634 was divided into eight Shires, or counties as follows:

Warrosquayoke to Isle of Wight

Charles River, The ancient Pamun(?) to York Co. in 1642

Accomacke to North Hampton, 1642

Warwick River to Warwick, 1642

Elisabeth City named 1634

Charles City names 1634

James City named 1634

Prince George Co. was taken from Charles City 1702

Brunswick Co. was taken from Prince George, 1720

Lunenburg from Brunswick, 1740

Bedford Co. taken from Lunenburg Co. in 1753-4

So, in tracing ancient families one has to go back to any of the counties named. I wrote to a cousin for information of Lewis Stiff. Have not received a reply as yet. I attended a meeting of our D.A.R. Chapter in Bedford, Va.

I will send more data soon as I can get it. The name Lewis is used much in family as Capt. Abram Lewis Stiff, Sally Lewis Stiff, Henry Lewis Stiff. I hope you can make sense of this scrawl. I've been some what ill of bronchial trouble. My mother, age 97, passed away Aug. 25th. More later

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Ellen McMan(?)
Thaxton, Va.

Contributed by Mrs. Winifred Harris

A MILITARY MARTYR

General James Wolfe was born on this day in 1727 in Westerham, Kent. His death, thirty-two years later, was a kind of military martyrdom. He had failed in several attempts as leader of the British forces against the French at Quebec. Dreading a court martial, he resolved by a bold and original stroke to do or die in a final battle. He massed his army on the Plains of Abraham behind the fortress of Quebec. The French came out to fight and were beaten... but a stray shot brought down the young hero at the very moment of victory. His body was brought to England and interred at Greenwich.

The day was JANUARY 2, 1727

WASHINGTON'S PLEA IN 1776

"Without men, without arms, without ammunition, there is little to be done."

CHURCHILL'S PLEA TO Roosevelt in 1941

"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

THE LETTERS OF JOSEPH SMITH, 1865

This is the first letter from Joseph Smith to his wife after he enlisted in the Army during the Civil War. He went to town with his son at which time he enlisted. Joseph Smith sent his son and the horse home so they could help with the spring planting. The son was William Smith, my grandfather.

When Joseph went to war he left a wife and four children at home. The ages of the children were 14, 12, 10, and 5. Joseph was in Company K, 147th Regiment Indiana Volunteers. He served from March 7, 1865 to August 4, 1865. His company was mustered out at Harpers Ferry, Virginia.

Jean Fish

The following letters are reproduced exactly as written -- spelling, punctuation, etc.

Camp Carrington Ind. March the 11th 1865

My Dear Wife, I accept this opportunity to write you, as you will have heard what has become of me before this reaches you. Now I want to say to you, don't fret, but compose yourself and do the best you can for yourself and the children. Try to take care of your health and have no thought about me. I will do the best I can, depend on that. Do not do without anything you need, for you have enough to do you while you live. I will perhaps be here for one or two weeks yet, if so you will hear it. I want you to advise the boys to be kind to each other and to you, to raise as much corn as possible, and do the best they can while I am gone. On the other page, I will put a state of my affairs which you will keep among my papers that there may be no mistake if I should never get home. Now do the best you can. I have 4 shares of stocks in the Buena Vista Co which is worth 400 dollars. My business with Wothing Garrison has not been settled, but there is not much difference between us. This will include the stock. John H. Baird holds two notes in my favor against John Mueller for one thousand each drawing interest from Oct. 1st 1863. He also has one note in my favor against Mr. Wm J. Flagg for 200 which you can get any time. There is one note in the 1st National Bank of Portsmouth for 750 dollars and 37.65 in money there. Uncle Moses owes me 5 dollars. I am accredited to Jackson Township and they were to give me 400 in Co Bonds and one hundred in money, but they have not done it yet. You must get someone to attend to it.

J. M. Smith

Camp near Charleston, Va.

March 24, 1865

Well Dear wife we are here in Dixie camped in the field where Old John Brown was hung. our Reg. is not more than two hundred yards from where the gallows stood. This country shows many signs of war. we have passed over some hundred miles of contested ground where you can see burnt houses bent R.R. ?? while the fences are all gone in some localities while others are in good repair. there are the remains of some splendid houses around here. not more than a half mile from us

is the remains of Hunters residence and it has been a very fine one too. but now there is nothing but the black walls of the house standing. the gences outhouses and shrubbery are all gone. shurlely some of the Rebs have paid pretty high for States rights. If you will look on the map you will see that we are in the Shenando vally as it called here. this is the vally where Sheridan has done so much hard fighting. He is now gone out of the vally and joined Grant. and now they are looking for Longstreet to come through here to join Lee. and if the trial is made there will be some fighting here before long. it is said that there was a fight about 18 miles from here night before last and that we lost about 100. there are a large no. of troops here. they can be seen in all directions. the 144 147 150 and 152 Ind. are camped around here besides Regs. from several other States. it looks like there would be something done this summer. I hope you will get a newspaper so that you may see what is going on. we had mighty hard trip out here after being fave days and nights cooped up in box cars without seeing fire. we got off the cars and marched out here through the rain and got here just at dark. and had to hunt material to rais our tents without anything to cut anything with. well we got our tents up in bad stile. ringing wet we went to bed on the damp ground. I hate it! I am half sick and some of them are whole sick. it rained very hard and then the wind raised and blew harder than it does on the pirary and very cold. about 5 o'clock in the morning the boys were froze out of there tents but then there was not wood. but they started out and soon found some rails and posts and made some fires. I had as bad a cold as ever I had but that night cured me. I am near well and improving all the time. I hope these lines will find you well and doing well. you must learn to shoft for yourselves now. though I hope to be with you again in a year or less I will come as soon as I can.. remember me in your prayers. direct your letters to the 147 Ind Vol. Reg. Co H. Yours always.

J. M. Smith

Winchester apr 11th 1865

My Dear Wife once more I sit down to write you we are now camped near Winchester Via this place is on the Shenandoah Valley if you will look on the map you can see right where we are now. We left our old camp last tuesday that is you know where that was we camp from Charlston here it took us two days and it was hard at that it was astonishing to see the amount of clothing that was thrown away new overcoats and Blankets enough to load a 4 horse team besides all kinds of clothing there was 15.000 came here to lead Lee but he did not come this way. The night befor last at 12 o clock the cannon began to roar at Winchester and then there was more noise than ever Iheard the bells were ringing both were doing there best and there the voices of thousands of men all mingling together to see how much noise they could make. In the morning the word came to us that Lee and his whole Army had surrendered and then there was some cheering here it now looks very much like peace would soon fellow but we can not tell what will come. I think shure there will not be much more fighting. Lees surrender cleans out the Rebs in this section nearly entirely. I cannot see how they can rais another Army in Via while there Army is not very large in the South west whiel Abe s Army is large and getting larger. if nothing hapens I hope to get home this fall that is I think we will be discharged this fall if not sooner. I do not think we will stay long here but I have no idea where we will go to we may be sent South from here there is no telling where we will go. I have written to you once a week since I came to Camp Carrington but I have not heard from you only once that was the letter that M Therzy brought when he came out and he was nearly 2 weeks coming I hope you get my letters if I dont get any home you had better see what Mose thinks about seling the wheat whenever he thinks it best do so I have written to Baird to send my money from Portsmouth to Thorntown it will perhaps be there in time to make the payment on the place. To day there was a Reg off about a quarter of a mile shooting at target when all at once there was bullet raining around us quite plenty there was several went through the tents and one went through a mans leg a rod or 2 from me. I have had a bad cold ever since I left and it still holds on night be for last I stood guard and it rained all night it has been wet now for 48 hours. Well I guess I will close for now hopeing to hear from you soon good by

J M Smith

Summit Point Via
May 4th 1865

My Dear Wife

once more I sit down in my dog tent to write you a few lines. I have but very little to write about and the day is too hot to write it appears to me that it is hotter than it gets in your country we are still staying here at this place without any more prospect of leaving than we had six weeks ago but we will not stay here always and we may go tomorrow or we may go next week or next month. Today we have been on review with our division it is quite a grand site to see 7 or 8 Regs. drawn up in line of battle it makes a line that would nearly reach to Uncle Moses then comes the Generals dressed in fine style and riding the very best of horses they with their staves and orderly's near about 40 they ride around the whole line in a fast gallop after they go around us they stop and we have to go around them that ends the review. Well we have had it dry and warm here for 2 weeks now and vegetation has come on very fast about a hundred yards from where we are camped there are several of the largest and finest Cherry trees that I ever saw they are twice as large as our biggest apple trees and they are hanging full of ripe cherries but there are guards around them so that the boys cannot get any of them they sell them at 20 cents a quart the people who live at the place say that the house is over one hundred and 25 years old perhaps the cherry trees are as old as the house. There are some of the finest springs in this country that I have ever seen some of them run out a stream larger than a man's body and they are all over the country so the people here have fine cool water to use. Well I looked diligently for a letter from you or Ralph every time the mail comes in but it does not come after waiting so long and anxious to hear from it begins to go hard when the mail comes and there is nothing for me the last letter that I got was the one that told me you had paid Major for the place that is the last I have heard of you I have written once a week and hope that you hear from me if I do not from you M. Therzy gets letters from Frankfort and from them I learn that it has been very wet with you this spring I expect the boys have had a hard time farming but tell them not to be discouraged farming is not as hard as soldering tell them I want to find a big Crept of corn when I come home. I had hoped to be with you in harvest but the hope is about played out. I do not see any prospect of it now so you will have to do the best you can. I do not know how to advise at this distance you must try to get word to me how you are doing I hope you are all doing well the health of our Reg. has not been good for some time and for a few days I have had the flu thought but lately I feel better now may the Lord Bless you all good by yours

J M Smith

* * * * *

Criminal Law Order Book 1, p. 35, Sept. 16, 1811

Littleberry Robinson vs. John Tate. Henry Rickenson undertakes for the defendant in case he shall satisfy and pay the condemnation of the court or render his body to prison or that the said Henry Dickenson will do it for him.

Summit Point Via May the 21st 1865

My Dear Wife

I again sit down to write you. we are still at this place and I do not know long we will stay here. but I think it will not be long. but I do not know whwere we will go to. the boys have been in great glee about going home. but we do not go and some of them are giving it up and concluding to put in their year. for my part I do not believe that we will stay our year out but I cannot say how long we will stay. the shorter the time the better it will suit me. if the war had continued I would have been satisfide to stay all the year. but now that the war is over I want to come home for we can do no good here for any one. it is remarkable to see how quick the men changed there minds when Lee and Johnston surrenderd. before that we never heard a word about home. sicne then they talk of nothing else. they will construe any little thing into a sign that we are going to start. and when we do not start any little sign will do to stay a year on. I think you may safely count on seeing us this fall if not sooner. it seems now like a long time for a conscious man to wait but the time will come around after a while. take good care of yourself and try to keep well for I want to see you looking well when I come home. I hope you will all keep well and do well while I am gone, for it is your welfare that has given me all the trouble that I have had and that has not been a little, though I have kept it to my self. if you knew how much I have suffered in feeling that you would pittty me. I know for it was hard pull for me to leave home, for I do not think that any man ever loved his family more than I do. but I felt it a duty to go. so after praying over it long and earnestly I went. I hope to get back safe and when I get back I do not think that I will regret that I come. It does appear to me that you might write me once a week. if you knew how much satis- faction that it gives me, you would certainly write once a week. there is not a man in the Regt that I ever saw before I enlisted except the men who are supper at our house on saturday night before I left home. so you see I am all alone, but I have become acquainted with a good many of the men and there are some very fine men in our company and some very hard ones. but I ahve never had any trouble with any one yet. we never get any Western newspapers up here, so we cannot tell what is going on except in the Army. we get a Baltimroe paper the same day it is printed. from it we get the war news. that is all we do get.

well we are having a very wet time of it here. it has been raining for 2 days and is raining hard now. we have had some very warm days but the nights are generaly cold. I see some of the boys have lettuce to eat in camp but I do not know how they get it. I am in good health now and have been for some time. I hope this will find you the same.

Yours J. M. Smith

AN INSIGHT INTO THE LIFE OF
MATTHEW DUTY
SON OF SOLOMON DUTY

by Agnes McWhorter, Smithville,
Texas, descendant of Solomon Duty.

Noah Smithwick in his book about early Texas The Evolution of A State, has said: "Heroes there were then whose names and deeds history so far has failed to record, and among them **Matthew Duty** deserves a prominent place."

John Holmes Jenkins has said in his book Recollections of Early Texas, that early in 1837 Matthew Duty and Billy Hornsby had an encounter with some Indians which shows the courage and heroism of some of the early frontiersmen.

The accounts recorded by both Smithwick and Jenkins about the encounter gives us an insight into the character of Matthew Duty showing that he was responsible, dependable, useful, very brave and a good neighbor.

As the record shows, it was early in 1837 when the colonists were trying to get their crops started, that a group of white men including Matthew Duty and Billy Hornsby were surprised by a large body of Indians. All the men except Billy Hornsby were well mounted, and all with the noble exception of Matthew Duty ran away and left Billy to face his fate. But not so with Matthew Duty! On his horse, the famous "Duty Roan", Matthew wheeled and put himself between Billy and the Indians. He presented his gun, but knowing that once he fired, the Indians would be on him before he could reload, did not shoot.

The bluff worked perfectly. Every time Matthew presented his gun, the Indians fell back and Billy put a greater distance between himself and the Indians. Wheeling his horse, Matthew also ran, but still kept himself between Billy Hornsby and the Indians. When the Indians began to crowd him, he turned again and with his gun presented, kept them back. The running fight continued until Billy reached Hornsby's Fort safely. Then Matthew Duty fired his gun at one of the Indians and entered the house in safety.

Mrs. Hornsby, Billy's mother, told Smithwick how she stood at the gate of the fort, looking helplessly at the life-and-death race across the prairie, expecting every minute to see her son and the heroic defender killed. Matthew Duty became a hero, especially with the Hornsby family, ever thereafter.

The Indians had become so bold that all the families again left their homes and got together in Bastrop. The men went out from town in armed squads and worked their farms together, but even this did not afford security from the Indians. Matthew Duty, who belonged to the squad working the Duty neighborhood, rode out one afternoon to look over the crop. He was just out of sight when the gunshots were heard, and in a minute his horse was seen coming back at full speed without his rider and with blood on the saddle. A squad of men from Bastrop went out and found Matthew Duty killed and scalped and lying beside a log where he had fallen from his horse, the Duty Roan; this was the same horse he rode when retreating with Billy Hornsby from the Indians.

Matthew Duty, at the age of 44, was buried on his land in the Duty Family Cemetery which is located beside the Ebenezer Baptist Church near Webberville. Although he had no direct descendants, he has many nieces and nephews who honor his memory each year of the Duty "Kin" Reunion.

This Sesquicentennial year of the Republic of Texas is a fitting time to place a monument at the head of the grave of Matthew Duty to honor the memory of one who, 150 years ago, lost his life while helping to protect the colonists of Webberville from the Indians.

WHO WAS MATTHEW DUTY?

The name of Matthew has been used many times in the Duty family. The Matthew of whom this sketch is made was born in Sumner County, Tennessee in the year of 1793.

Matthew's Father was Solomon Duty, who was born in about 1772, probably in Caswell County, N.C. We do not yet know the name of Solomon's wife, but know that there were eleven children born to him.

The boys were named Matthew, George, Joseph, William and Richard.

The girls were Anna Duty **Campbell**, Martha Duty **Scott**, Elizabeth Duty **Hazlett**, Mary Duty **Field**, Sarah Duty **Francis** and Mildred Duty **Cryer**.

It is likely that Solomon led an eventful life; while no conclusive evidence has been found, it is quite possible that Solomon and his two sons Matthew and George were on the Natchez Expedition of 1813, since there were Dutys by that name on that expedition; all three would have been of an age where such service would be reasonable. Solomon Duty died in Texas in the year of 1824 "in consequence of the sufferings which he experienced in the country".

His Grandparents were Matthew Duty and Amy Ballard of North Carolina. The Children of this union were William, Littleton, Sarah Duty **Owen**, Mary Duty **Robertson**, Richard, Solomon, Ann, John and Thomas. This Matthew Duty died in Caswell County, N.C. in 1782.

Although Matthew had four brothers, only Joseph raised a family. His sisters had children, however; in consequence, he is an Uncle to many, carrying not only the Duty name, but those to whom Solomon's daughters married and their descendants.

It is likely that Matthew left Sumner County, Tennessee in 1814 along with his father Solomon, and his brothers & sisters, since it was in that year that Solomon sold his land there. Early family historians have recorded that the family came from Indiana, so they probably passed through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, and then came to Texas. We know that Solomon, along with Joseph and the younger children reached Texas in 1822, and George in 1824.

When Matthew applied for land in Texas in 1829, the record showed that he was 36 years old, and from Louisiana. When applying for land for the minor heirs of his father, he stated that he was the oldest of the children of Solomon Duty.

Matthew was living in Bastrop County (Texas) in 1830. He received his land grant of a half-league of land in what is now Travis County TX, extending from the North edge of the town of Webberville to the Bastrop County line. There he built a log Fort, to serve as protection for the family from Indians. It was to his land that his four brothers gathered as they joined together for mutual protection.

History does not record many items about Matthew Duty other than his heroic rescue of Billy Hornsby, and Matthew's own death at the hands of Indians. From the little that has been handed down about him and the articles from newspapers, we who are working on the Duty Genealogy think that Matthew had to be very active in the affairs of Bastrop County and Texas during the fight for independence.

His qualities of responsibility, leadership, daring and caring are shown, not in words only but by his actions of which we have record.

Agnes McWhorter of Smithville, TX
is a distant cousin

Thank you CLIFTON O. DUTY

Several years ago my mother, Millie Dulaney Adkins, gave me two old newspapers that she was given by her father, Archibald Eden Dulaney before he died. One is dated 1893 and the other one is dated 1913. Here are some bits and pieces that I have taken from the 1893 paper. Submitted by Margret Adkins Brinsfield.

THE PILOT

BLAIR, WASHINGTON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
VOLUME XXI

THURSDAY 9, 1893
NUMBER 44

FROM RICHLAND

FEBRUARY 1, 1893

It was a cold day Feb., 1st, the wedding day of William Schneider and Carrie Timme, but all the same the Bennington hall was crowded with people.

Mr. Peter Diedrickson, of Couglas county, shipped his wheat from Bennington to Chicago and received 70 cents per bushel.

Sheriff Bennett and his deputies from Omaha, were at the Schneider-Timme wedding.

Mr. Martin Cook, the Bennington butcher, has gone to Wayne county with his family to look for a home there.

Mr. Edward Wolff, of Richland, took dressed hogs to Omaha the other day.

Peter and Fred Schneider, of Bennington, and their wives were visiting at H. H. Schneider's last Sunday.

FORT CALHOUN

JANUARY 31, 1893

If ex-Governor Thayer is sick, poor and in want as stated by the World-Herald something should be done at once. Nebraska cannot afford to let the old soldier statesman suffer.

This morning just below fourteenth street on the extreme south line of this Fort Calhoun on the premises occupied by Banker Haddock, stood a stable, an elegant affair, shingled with straw and probably sided with manure. But now, either from the friction of the wind or from other causes it has been devoured by a fierce flame of fire and is no more.

Tonight our school children bring us a report of the demise of William Coffman of near Turkey Creek, a brother of Victor Coffman of Omaha. William Coffman came here from Iowa some years ago and has been more or less helpless for over five years. He was a man of good frame, great nervous ability and would have made a success of almost any calling with a moderate degree of health. Chaffing under his helplessness and his inability to carefully provide for his own family he made some enemies who we hope will no longer remember these things against him as he was a man of strict honor and his word was always good. He leaves a wife and three children and his wife's mother as a member of his family. The remains will probably be taken to Iowa for interment.

FORT CALHOUN(continued)

The remains of William Coffman were brought up today accompanied by his wife, Rev. Sheppard, Mrs. Coleman and family and E. N. Grennel and Aut. Beales, members of the Solomon lodge will accompany the remains to Indianola, Iowa.

H. H. Reed, Frank Haller and lots of other grangers went out to the Hunt sale.

Albert Hunt expects hereafter to shoulder a gold pen behind his ear and be a member of the firm Spencer & Hunt, real estate and Trimmings at 548 Chamber of Commerce, Omaha.

Brethren, the measles are taking the town. Walter Miller, Grace Trisler and several others are now at home from school with them.

FEBRUARY 2, 1893

Brethren, the measles has struck our ranch and Miss Margaret is painted a real crimson.

Supervisor George Rohwer bought 1,300 bushels of corn at Hunts sale.

FEBRUARY 3, 1893

Wolff Brothers, of Implement fame and with a reputation for Calhoun honesty and Balir beauty sends us their annual calendars.

FEBRUARY 4, 1893

Grandmother Skinner has been very sick and her daughter the wife of Prof. O. F. Johnson of the College at Lincoln has been here several days.

Mother Jipp and Miss Jessie are back from Kansas.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Mary Crounse were up from Omaha.

John Browning, Esq. hauled 1100 bushels of oats to Omaha.

The Pilot says Lee Fletcher is to be a real clod hopper, nee haysee. Granger Lee and We-uns in age and good looks are pretty near equal and we shall surely miss him if we visit Blair much this summer.

FEBRUARY 5, 1893

Hiram Craig is quite sick. Mrs Skinner better; our Miss Margaret, Miss Grace Trisler, Walter Miller and four at Johnson's and the other early crop of measles are on the mend.

Miss Sadie Blodgett and a new crop is coming on.

Mrs. Sam Wright convalescing nicely.

Mr. Carlberg went to Freemont on Monday.

H. Culp went to Elk City on Saturday to make the acquaintance of his wife.

Miss Browning was in town with Mrs. Thos. Slavback.

W. F. Gaines has been on the sick list for a week and is improving slowly.

George Wardell went to Blair on Wednesday to attend the Keeley blowout.

STATE UNIVERSITY ITEMS

LINCOLN, FEBRUARY 1, 1893

Henry Watterson, the Kentucky Journalist, spoke to a crowded house at the Lansing Opera House on the evening of the 18th of January under the auspices of the Palladian Literary Society. This was the third of a course of lectures being given by this society, the other two being by Mr. Kennan and Max O'Reil.

The first Oratorical Contest of the year occurred Saturday the 21st in the University Chapel. The contestants were C. R. Weldon, Miss Flora Bullock, C. C. Marley, E. M. Pallars, F. H. Larson and W. W. Wilson.

The Charter day orator this year will be Seth Low, President of Columbian College.

Miss Barton, instructor in art and clay modeling, has sent her resignation to the chancellor. She has accepted a position in the South Dakota Agricultural school. Miss Barton has nearly completed a life sized statue for the Nebraska exhibit at the World's Fair.

Geo. Johnson, of Kennard, lost twenty-five dollars in the ruins of the Capitol National Bank. He is studying law now and perhaps may be able someday to point out the flaw in our banking system which was responsible for this failure.

STILL ALIVE

Dr. S. B. Taylor, who was reported dying one week ago, is still alive, though he has been almost in a dying condition for more than a week. Physicians, the family and friends all gave him up early last week, and yet he lingers on the brink. He is unconscious a good portion of the time and has suffered intense agony. Dr. Bedel in charge, and others familiar with the case, are surprised at the tenacity with which he holds to life and they say today they do not see how he can possibly live another twenty-four hours.

PERSONAL

Miss Fannie Perkins pays a year ahead for The Pilot for her sister in Oregon.

John Dulaney orders The Pilot sent to his father in Illinois, and he pays for it too. (This is a brother to Archibald Eden Dulaney.)

Attorney W. C. Walton has been attending district the last three days in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hungate of Omaha came up Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hungate's sister, Bertha.

"Hardy" Case and Fannie George were married one day last week and are since enjoying the honey-moon in regulation style.

Leslie Watson was in Blair a short time this morning on business relating to his changing base from Omaha Agency to Green Bay Agency, Wisconsin.

THE PILOT

BLAIR, WASHINGTON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
VOLUME XXI
Continued

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1893
NUMBER 44

LOCAL

E. C. Pierce for all kinds of furniture. Undertaking a speciality.

Elegant Perfumery and toilet soaps at Dr. M. D. Bedal.

Geo. B. Riker has a large list of property for sale.

Wanted: House of 5 or 6 rooms and large lot in Blair. Also a few acres near by. E. H. Clark.

Wanted: A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. W. Kenny.

Go to Dr. E. H. Green over State Bank for fine dental work.

A half-dozen young men in town have organized a glee club and are undergoing a course of training at the hands of Prof. W. L. Johnson.

The canning company is now prepared to make contracts for the coming seasons products. Office of J. H. Stewart & Co., Manager, B. F. Austin.

Faber Bros. delivery team took a spin about the the streets yesterday without any driver, upsetting and damaging the wagon some before they were stopped.

Express Agent Ed. J. Farr was the recipient one day last week of one of those souvenir half-dollars, Columbian issue, which was sent out by the Wells-Fargo company to each and every one of its employes.

Miss Hannah Osterlund has been lying at deaths door for some days past with typhoid malaria. She was visited on Monday and again last evening by Dr. Colburn, of Fremont, and this morning he thinks the crisis is past, as there is a decided improvement in her condition and that with care and no unexpected set back she will be likely to recover. The family had about given up hope for several days past but the conditions this morning are favorable and inspire new hope.

Hail Columbia: What rhubarb. Two roots for a quarter. W. H. Woods, Ft. Calhoun.

W. H. Humphries reported last week as having a relapse, has since lain in a dangerous condition. Dr. Stewart in charge of the case thinks this morning there is a slight change for the better, but so slight as yet, as to give little hope of his recovery.

Truman Badgerow, a young man about twenty years of age who has been an invalid for some years, died Sunday at his mother's home just above Cuming City. The funeral occurs today from the Presbyterian Church, the funeral being delayed to this time to enable some relative from a distance to get here.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Alabama	Cemeteries of Jefferson County, Alabama
Connecticut	Historic Lebanon, Connecticut
England	A Simplified Guide to Record Offices in England and Wales
Florida	The Georgia-Florida Contest in the American Revolution, 1776-1778 Guide to Genealogical Resources in Escambia County, Florida The Treasure City: Tampa Index to Mortuary Records, North Brevard County, Florida Florida 1870 Census Index Edge of Wilderness: A Settlement History of Manatee River and Sarasota Bay Hillsborough County, Florida Cemeteries, 1840 - 1935, Volume 1
Georgia	The Georgia-Florida Contest in the American Revolution, 1776-1778 Georgia's Bible Records Georgia Intestate Records Ward's History of Coffee County, Georgia Index to Georgia Wills Index to War of 1812 Service Records for Volunteer Soldiers from Georgia Georgia Genealogical Gems The Germans of Colonial Georgia, 1733 - 1783 Dictionary of Georgia Biography, Volume 1 & 2
Germany	German Immigrants: Lists of Passengers Bound From Bremen to New York, 1847-1862; 2 volumes
Great Britain	National Index to Parish Records, Great Britain: East Anglia, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk and Suffolk A Simplified Guide to Marriage, Census and Other Indexes in Great Britain
Indiana	Clinton County, Indiana, Will Records, 1830 - 1904 Clay County, Indiana, Will Abstracts, 1848 - 1867 The Enumeration of the Osage Tribe of Indiana in Oklahoma, 1910 Kentuckians in Ohio and Indiana
Ireland	The Famine Immigrants, Volume 5 and 6
Kansas	Kansas 1860 Territorial Census Index
Kentucky	Kentuckians in Ohio and Indiana
Maryland	Anne Arundel County, Maryland Wills Index, 1777 - 1918
Massachusetts	Richmond, Massachusetts; The Story of a Berkshire
Michigan	An Index to Map of St. Joseph County, Michigan Michigan 1840 Census Index
New Jersey	Records of Friesburg Emanuel Lutheran Church, Salem County, New Jersey
New York	Tax Lists of the City of New York, Volume 1 & 2 Marriage and Deaths from The New York,er 1836 - 1841 German Immigrants: Lists of Passengers Bound From Bremen to New York, 1847-1862; 2 volumes

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY - continued

North Carolina	Surry County, North Carolina, Superior Court Minutes Burke County, North Carolina Wills, 1793-1825 Mecklenburg County Marriage Bonds Revolutionary War Rolls for North and South Carolina North Carolina Grants in Tennessee Franklin County, North Carolina, 1820 Tax List North Carolina Local History: A Selected Bibliography Bible and Family Records of Bladen County, North Carolina - 3 volumes
Ohio	Comination Atlas Map of Warren County, Ohio Kentuckians in Ohio and Indiana
Oklahoma	The Enumeration of the Osage Tribe of Indiana in Oklahoma, 1910
Rhode Island	Rhode Island Vital Records, Volumes 10 & 11
Scotland	The Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlanders, 8th Edition
South Carolina	Marriages of Marion County, South Carolina Revolutionary War Rolls for North and South Carolina South Carolina's Revolutionary Annuitants Greenville County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Volume 1 - 5
Sweden	Pioneer Swedish Settlements and Swedish Lutheran Churches in America, 1845 - 1860
Tennessee	Franklin County, Tennessee, 1890 Tax List North Carolina Grants in Tennessee Gibson County, Tennessee Marriage Records
Texas	Debrett's Texas Peerage
Virginia	Early Records, Hampshire County, Virginia, Now West Marriage Records in the Virginia State Library: A Researchers Guide Free Papers in Appalachia Concerning Antbellum Freeborn Negroes and Emancipated Blacks of Montgomery County, Virginia Graveyard of Arlington County, Virginia
Wales	A Simplified Guide to Record Offices in England and Wales
West Virginia	History of Harrison County, West Virginia West Virginians in the Revolution
Blacks	Free Papers in Appalachia Concerning Antbellum Freeborn Negroes and Emancipated Blacks of Montgomery County, Virginia
Family History	John Lewis; A History and Genealogy Story of our Dillingham Family Family of John Tressler and Elizabeth Loy Tressler Stark-Welker Genealogy and Family History Ancestry and Descendants of Benjamin Thixton Scott Faulkners of Green River Ancestors and Descendants of Henry Wood Gardner Pedigrees of Some of the Emperor Charlemagne's Descendants
Indians	The Enumeration of the Osage Tribe of Indiana in Oklahoma, 1910

NOTE: This article has not been indexed.

QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES

The following is a list of publications on file in the Genealogical Department of the Orlando Public Library from societies with whom the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society presently exchanges:

<u>STATE</u>	<u>SOCIETY</u>	<u>CITY</u>
ALABAMA	Alabenton Genealogical Society	Anniston
	North Central Alabama Genealogical Society	Cullman
	Pea River Historical & Genealogical Society	Enterprise
ARIZONA	Sun City Genealogical Society	Sun City
	Arizona State Genealogical Society, Inc.	Tucson
CALIFORNIA	California Central Coast Genealogical Soc., Inc.	Atascadero
	Southern California Genealogical Society	Burbank
	Sacramento Genealogical Society	Citrus Heights
	Orange County California Genealogical Society	Huntington Beach
	Marin County Genealogical Society	Novato
	Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society & Library	Santa Maria
COLORADO	Southeastern Colorado Genealogical Society, Inc.	Pueblo
FLORIDA	Manasota Genealogical Society, Inc.	Bradenton
	Volusia County Genealogical Society	Daytona Beach
	Treasure Coast Genealogical Society	Ft. Pierce
	Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County	Fort Walton Beach
	Jacksonville Genealogical Society	Jacksonville
	Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society	Jacksonville
	Genealogical Society of South Brevard	Melbourne
	Putnam County Genealogical Society	Palatka
	West Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.	Pensacola
	Genealogical Society of Sarasota	Sarasota
	Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc.	Tallahassee
	Florida Genealogical Society	Tampa
GEORGIA	Palm Beach County Genealogical Society	West Palm Beach
	Augusta Genealogical Society	Augusta
	Coweta County Genealogical Society	Newnan
ILLINOIS	Central Georgia Genealogical Society	Warner Robins
	Dewitt County Genealogical Society	Clinton
	DuPage County Genealogical Society	Lombard
INDIANA	Genealogical Society of DeKalb County, Illinois	Sycamore
	Elkhart County Genealogical Society	Elkhart
	Tri-State Genealogical Society	Evansville
IOWA	Southern Indiana Genealogical Society	New Albany
	Wabash Valley Genealogical Society, Inc.	Terre Haute
	Federation of Genealogical Societies	Davenport
KANSAS	Ringgold County Genealogical Society	Mount Ayr
	Northeast Iowa Genealogical Society	Waterloo
	Riley County Genealogical Society	Manhattan
KENTUCKY	Jefferson County Genealogical Society	Oskaloosa
	Topeka Genealogical Society	Topeka
	Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society	Wichita
	Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society	Bowling Green
	Webster County Historical and Genealogical Society	Dixon
	Kentucky Genealogical Society	Frankfort
	Hopkins County Genealogical Society	Madisonville
	West-Central Kentucky Family Research Association	Owensboro

QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES - continued

<u>STATE</u>	<u>SOCIETY</u>	<u>CITY</u>
MARYLAND	Anne Arundel Genealogical Society	Pasadena
MICHIGAN	Holland Genealogical Society	Holland
MINNESOTA	Mower County Genealogical Society	Austin
	Heart O'Lakes Genealogical Society	Frazee
MISSISSIPPI	Yalobusha County Historical Society	Coffeeville
	Tippah County Historical Society	Ripley
MISSOURI	St. Louis Genealogical Society	St. Louis
MONTANA	Assiniboine Genealogical Society	Havre
NEBRASKA	Richardson Family Researcher & Historical News	Broken Bow
	Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society	Fremont
	Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society	McCook
	Greater Omaha Genealogical Society	Omaha
NEW HAMPSHIRE	New Hampshire Society of Genealogists	Exeter
NEW MEXICO	New Mexico Genealogical Society	Albuquerque
NEW YORK	Orange County Genealogical Society	Goshen
NORTH CAROLINA	Genealogical Society of Davidson County	Lexington
	Genealogical Society of Iredell County	Statesville
	Forsyth County Genealogical Society	Winstom-Salem
NORTH DAKOTA	Bismarck-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society	Bismarck
	Mouse River Loop Genealogy Society	Minot
OHIO	Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society	Cleveland
	Miami Valley Genealogical Society	Dayton
	Brown County Genealogical Society	Georgetown
	Tuscarawas County Genealogical Society	New Philadelphia
	Muskingum County Chapter, OGS	Zanesville
OKLAHOMA	Garfield County Genealogists	Enid
	Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society	Lawton
OREGON	Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon	Portland
SOUTH CAROLINA	South Carolina Genealogical Society	Dillon
SOUTH DAKOTA	Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society	Aberdeen
	Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research	Rapid City
	Sioux Valley Genealogical Society	Sioux Falls
TEXAS	Tip-O'-Texas Genealogical Society	Harlingen
	Houston Genealogical Forum	Houston
	Hill Country Genealogical Society	Llano
	Harris County Genealogical Society	Pasadena
	East Texas Genealogical Society	Tyler
VERMONT	Genealogical Society of Vermont	Putney
VIRGINIA	National Genealogical Society	Arlington
WASHINGTON	Whatcom Genealogical Society	Bellingham
	Puget Sound Genealogical Society	Bremerton
	Grant County Genealogical Society	Ephrata
	Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society	Tacoma
	Clark County Genealogical Society	Vancouver
	Genealogical Society of North Central Washington	Wenatchee
WEST VIRGINIA	KYOWVA Genealogical Society	Huntington
	Boone County Genealogical Society	Madison
WISCONSIN	Fox Valley Genealogical Society	Appleton
CANADA	New Brunswick Genealogical Society	Fredericton
	Nova Scotia Historical Society	Armdale
ENGLAND	Society of Genealogists	London

NOTE: This article has not been indexed.

QUERIES

- #87-1-01 BOTHWELL/WILSON/HOPKINS/WILSON/WHITE/INGRAHM/WATTS/BLISS - Need more info. on Alexander BOTHWELL, b. August 10, 1773 in Salem, MA. Left Salem, MA in 1794 for Genoa, NY. He was married January 9, 1797 to Martha WILSON, who was also a native of Salem, MA; the daughter of Samuel and Molly (HOPKINS) WILSON, the nuptials taking place in what was then the town of Milton, Onondaga County. Need more info. on Roland Dressler WHITE, b. December 27, 1807, Cheshire, MA. Had 3 brothers: Ward C. born June 18, 1810 Berkshire Co., MA married Julia INGRAHM then Philena INGRAHM in 1840; Walter WATTS b. July 14, 1812 Cheshire, MA married to Laura BLISS in 1835; and ? - Danial A? John W?

Reply to: Rhoda Rollin, P. O. Box 601, Casselberry, FL 32707

- #87-1-02 ARMSTRONG/MOOMAW(MOOMAN, MOOREMAN)/HALEY - Seeking info. re: Ellis ARMSTRONG b. 1801, m. 1834 (Botetourt Co., VA) to Harriet MOOMAW (MOOMAN, MOOREMAN) b. 1808 Botetourt Co., VA. Their son David L. ARMSTRONG b. 1845, Roanoke, VA m. 1871 (Christainsburg, VA) to Mary Francis (Mollie) HALEY, b. 1855 (Christainsburg, VA) d. 1908, Roanoke, VA.

Reply to: Christine Dudding, 1700 Palm Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789

- #87-1-03 BARRAND/DEDOLPH/McNIRNEY/McNEARNEY - Who were Joseph BARRAND's parents? Joseph born ca. March 1, 1864-1866 probably near Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN. Married Clara DEDOLPH McNIRNEY (McNEARNEY) October 7, 1895 in Allen Co., IN. Joseph was buried January 28, 1933 in the Catholic Cemetery, Fort Wayne, IN.

- #87-1-04 PASHONG/WOODRING - Looking for info. on the parents and family of Peter B. PASHONG born somewhere in OH November 9, 1861, married (El)Dora S. WOODRING of Laketon, Wabash Co., IN December 15, 1883. A daughter Zula M. PASHONG was born April 11, 1885 in Laketon, Wabash Co., IN. Peter died August 8, 1931 at age 70. I think in IN. His occupation was that of school teacher.

Reply to: Patricia Barnes Holmes, 201 S. Lakeshore Drive, Ocoee, FL 32761

YOUR FAMILY TREE

This poem is merely a request to regain
Family ties that may be hard to obtain.
I know what your family means to you
And that is why I wish to pursue.
I'd like to search your family tree
to find out who your kin might be.
I'll need your help with this throughout,
But the rewards I'm sure will be paramount.
Even if the road is long and winds
I'd like to find the tie that binds.
The lines I'm sure will be hard to trace
As a team I know we can keep the pace.
It will be a job; yes, quite a trick
I might even learn what makes you tick.

Cheryl Ann Daniel

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A GOOD QUERY INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING

PRINT OR TYPE SURNAMES IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE IN QUERY

State given and surnames as completely as possible: i.e., ROBERT BOYD HARTFORD

Give facts and state your needs: need additional information on
will exchange information on
would like to contact descendents of
who were parents of etc.

LOCATIONS SHOULD BE GIVEN AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE: Orlando, Orange County, Florida

If unsure of: a date -- refer to an historical event
a name or spelling -- use a question mark Willim?
a year -- use word circa, which means "about"
a city -- mention county
a county -- mention state or country

Spell out dates -- wrong: 5/7/64 right: May 7, 1864 or July 5, 1864

DO NOT ABBREVIATE

Include your name, address, city, state, and zip code for a quick response.

SAVE THIS EXAMPLE

SURNAMES: SIMPSON, KANE, DeSMET, WHEELER

State your request: Would like to correspond with Laura (Kane) Simpson,
daughter of Nina DeSmet (1894-1971), buried in Jackson County, Kansas.
Laura married Samuel Simpson, moved to Florida from St. Joseph, Missouri
c1936. Believe she has picture album of the Wheeler family.

Cora Crossett	101 Orchard Lane	Red Cloud,	Nebraska	68970
YOUR NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP

CLIP AND SUBMIT YOUR QUERY

TO

CFG&HS, P.O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802

SURNAMES: _____, _____, _____, _____

State your request: _____

YOUR NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
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CREEED



OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents.
 OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities.
 OUR LABOR is to gather and to 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 Format	.05
104	Family Group Record, 8½ x 11, Vertical Format	.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 Sheet	.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
121	Letterhead, Member, w/LOGO	.05
122	Envelope, No. 10, Member, w/LOGO	.05
123	Census History, 1790-1900	.05
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