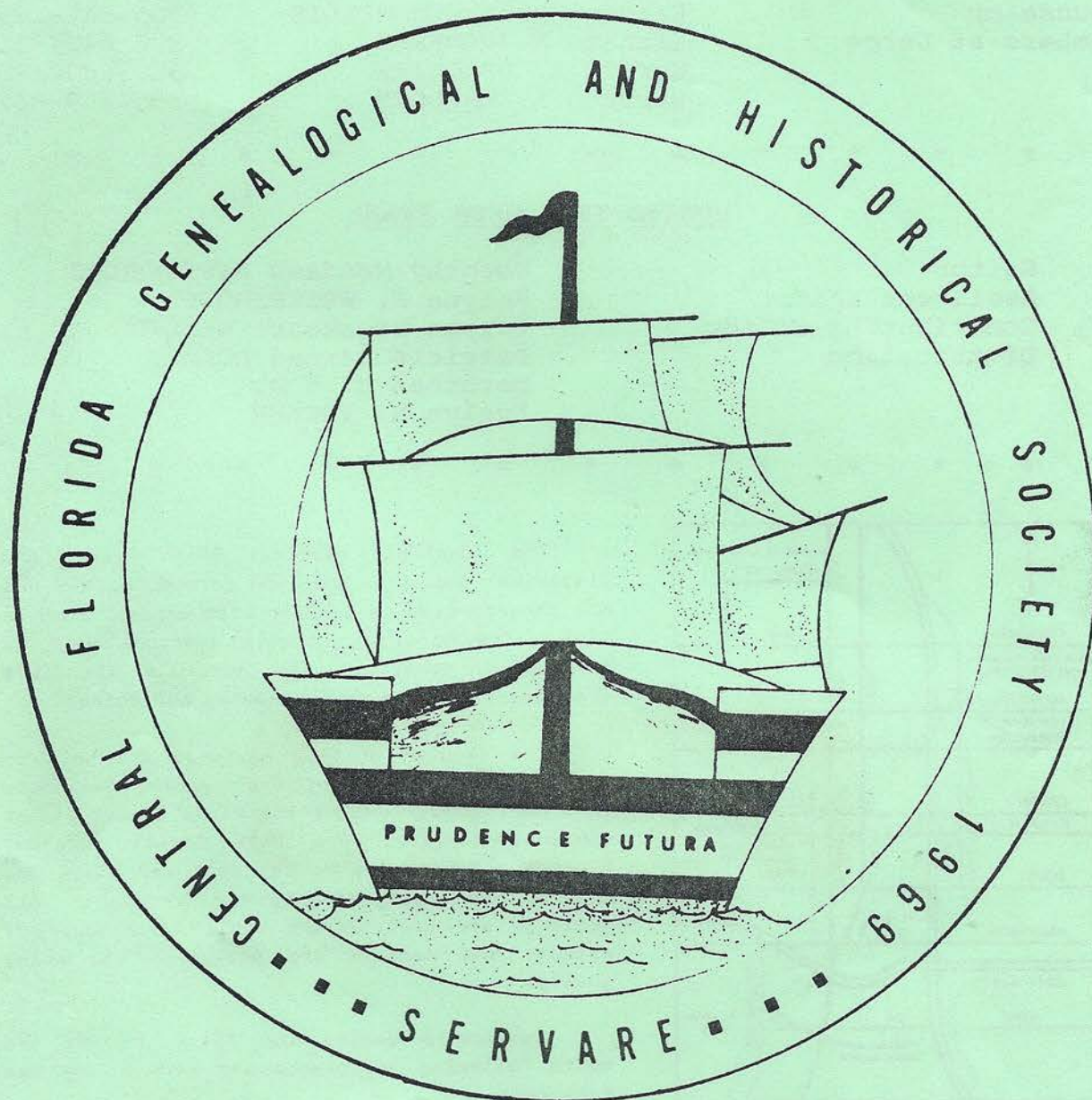


# BURIED TREASURES

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January 1988

Dear Members and Friends:

The beginning of a new calendar year usually means resolutions are made to accomplish something during the year. I hope you were fortunate to have added to your remembrances during the holidays and that ALL of us resolve to devote time to our research as well as relating our interesting avocation to others.

We continue to enjoy the monthly meetings, as Vice President and Program Chairman, Ralyne Westenhofer, helps us to remember the "tidbits" of our lives in recording family history. Often, in attempts to discover information about ancestors, we forget to record information about our OWN lives.

The Seminar/Workshop Chairman, Ann Osisek is busy planning the Society's Annual Seminar. This year's topics will be Scotch-Irish Migrations to Canada and Scotch-Irish settlements in the Carolinas. The Canadian speaker is Dr. Henry Kennedy, Professor at the University of Central Florida. Dr. Tyler Blethen, Professor at Western Carolina University, will describe the settlement of the Appalachian area. I hope you plan to attend this day's event on Saturday, February 27th at Chris' House of Beef. Watch your mail for more information and registration materials.

I'd like to share a brief excerpt from a family history book by Shirley Abbot entitled, Womenfolk: Growing Up Down South (Ticknor and Fields, NY: 1983, 210 pgs):

We all grow up with the weight of history on us. Our ancestors dwell in the attics of our brains as they do in the spiraling chains of knowledge hidden in every cell of our bodies. These spirits form our lives, and they may reveal themselves in mere trivialities -- a quirk of speech, a way of folding a shirt . . . The frontier will . . . survive in the attitudes a few of us inherited from it. One of those attitudes . . . is a conviction that the past matters, that history weighs on us and refuses to be forgotten by us, and that the worst poverty women -- or men -- can suffer is to be bereft of their past.

As you read the articles in our quarterly, I hope you think of some of your family information to share in the next edition of BURIED TREASURES. Quarterly Editor, Dorothy Westenhofer encourages each of us to submit remembrances of family reunions, copies of family bible records, indentures, old letters, wills, passenger or immigration lists and of course, queries. Your remembrances are treasures to be shared.

Hoping your genealogical resolutions are productive, I am

Tanya C. Miller  
President



#### THE OLD COUNTRY SCHOOL

No more as a fountain of knowledge and truth  
Is the old country school I knew in my youth,  
Time was the villian and naught did it spare  
Except for the memories that some of us share.

I remember the teachers, their methods as well,  
For making it easy to read, write and spell,  
They taught us to figure, to work and to play,  
A rose on the altar for them I would lay.

Girls in their gingham with hair in a braid,  
Boys in blue denim and shirts mother made,  
These were the fashions in the days long ago  
When everyone walked in the rain and the snow.

We can find pleasant views down memory lane  
And they always add up to a personal gain,  
E'en today when I search for a method or rule,  
I find myself back in the old country school.

----Lloyd Rime

#### THE ONE ROOM SCHOOL of the T. H. McReynolds family

"The Old Country School" was attended by  
member, Dorothea McReynolds Rudd  
and her father, R. H. McReynolds.



## TALES OF THE SEA

by

Arthur G. Eldredge, Sr. (1965)

Born - November 3, 1880

Died - October 17, 1972

My father, Captain William W. Eldredge, was master of a whaler, cruising the Atlantic and rounding the Horn for three years among the Pacific Islands. There were five children in our family and one of my earliest recollections is of sitting before the fireplace of a cool evening as we listened to tales of far-off places; Barbadoes of the Indies, Kabenda on the African coast, and the mouth of the Congo where the crew went in swimming and going upstream saw those large constrictors dangling from the trees. There was described passages through the turbulent and stormy Straits of Magellan, the port of Valparaiso with its excitements, the Galapagos, the Marquesas Tahiti and many others, cannibal and otherwise, with their life and customs which became as familiar to us as the winding roads of Cape Cod.

Trading with the natives furnished ornaments of wood, ivory and even of beaten gold for the mantle. There were occasional days spent in squeezing lime juice in the wild grove, also the gathering of wild fruits as for instance the white strawberries on Juan Fernandez. One Captain, having a glass eye and false teeth used to remove them and placing them on his hand brought both reverence and fear from the natives for he must be a God, as no human could do such things.

These exciting stores about capturing those giants of the sea always gained our quiet attention and gave us lasting thrills. Sometimes the boat was in the wrong place at the right time and feeling the lashing flukes of a dying whale, it soared skyward, crew and all, returning to the water in small pieces. That is what happened to Dad one day, with injury to his side from falling on a piece of the wreck. They were quickly rescued by the other boats. An elderly member of the crew, a boat steerer, having a head of black hair, appeared one morning with a snow white head. On questioning, he told of a dream in which encounter with a whale ended in having his head sheared off by the sharp edge of its flukes. The dream was so realistic that he awoke with fright and shock that turned his hair white. Whales were sighted that morning, so the boats put out, with the exact results of the dream, bringing a day of sorrow.

When whales were plentiful, the Captain also joined the chase in his special boat. The custom was, for him to wear a silk, top hat and red shirt. On occasion when a large whale was harpooned and made fast to, they might be towed at great speed to some miles away from the ship. The strong rope was coiled in a tub amidships and it was a sorry day for a sailor if he got caught in the flying rope that would burn the gunwale chock as it passed over. The bow of the boat would be pulled down to water level or lower, throwing up a wall of water on either side. Often they would hold to the victim all night and the ship would move up in the morning. Once in a while a specimen would seem to have it on his mind to cross the ocean in one run, so the only cure for that was to cut the rope and let him go. In other cases a very large whale was found that permitted the boat to come

## TALES OF THE SEA - continued

along side and finish him without protest. Such a state of mind was assumed to be caused by sickness or possibly toothache. On cutting up the head, they would find teeth with large cavities, full of small crabs, which would be equivalent to a dentists drill on an exposed nerve. The suffering beast would not have any means of being rid of them.

From the log book of my dad, Captain William W. Eldredge, I read the following entry of Sunday, August 29, 1868 aboard the brig Eunice Adams, a few days after leaving the port of Hamilton, Bermuda. "Commences with squally weather; employed in boiling (blubber from a whale killed on the previous Friday; at 3 P.M. a gale set in; put the fires out and tried to get ready for it. At 4 P.M. shortened sail and wore to the S.W.; storm staysail blown away; at 5 P.M. blowing a hurricane, the brig lying down with a reefed topsail and her lee rail under water; at 8 P.M. the starboard boat went and 3 1/2 casks of sperm oil from the deck, containing 500 gallons; lost gangway boards, blubber tubs and harness, casks and many small things from the deck. At 9 P.M. found water over the run, floor, started the pumps; at 12 midnight the gale abated some and the brig righted partly. Morning brought fine weather and light airs. At 9 A.M. made sail, lighted the fires and began boiling again. Gale came from S.E. and travelled N.W." That is the customary course of present day hurricanes. The above is a very terse account of events that could have required several pages to record. Often called the days of wooden ships and iron men, we read between the lines that such storms were accepted as an expected occurrence and were dealt with methodically according to previous experience. These ships with a one hundred and seventy five foot mast head were frequently struck by lightening which followed the shrouds, melting the plates and jumping into the sea. The 500 gallons of lost oil was at that time worth \$750.00. The loss of more than one boat in a storm was somewhat of a handicap until replaced. Over the years, experience had perfected the design of these double ended, boats about thirty feet in length. They had beautiful lines and were of well proven seaworthiness and maneuverability.

The cruise now headed eastward to Fayal where oil was shipped home and from there down past the Canaries to the Gold Coast, during which time there was among the whales taken, one very large one that yielded 104 barrels which added about \$8,000 to the record. During January 1870 of this voyage the take was eleven whales that produced 175 barrels with a value of about \$13,000. So, with good luck and skill the profits sometimes ran high. This voyage of two and one half years rang up a total of about \$42,000.

Whaling Captains were to be found in nearly every town and village of the Cape and in my boyhood I knew many of them personally. They were for the most part, men of sterling character and notable personality and on retirement their standing in their neighborhood was comparable to the oak keel of a ship. Some were loquacious and others extremely opposite. When one captain came home after a three year voyage around the Horn, his wife said, "Hiram, three years is a long time to be gone and keep me worried without ever having a letter from you." After a month or so at home he sailed again and on parting said, "Mary, I will write this time." Six months passed and one day there came a letter, from a South American port and reading as follows, "Dear Mary,, I am here and you are there, love from Hiram." Many of these mariners could tell strange and exciting



experiences. There was Captain Bill Jones, a large and robust man with a close cropped red beard who sat on his front porch hailing me as I walked past to the Academy. When a young fellow, he sailed on a voyage to the Pacific as a member of the crew. They hove to in the lee of a cannibal island to trade for fruit and perhaps hogs or chickens. The chief and his gang came off in canoes and boarded to palaver. The first mate warned the Captain that these fellows were dangerous and not to permit them aboard but he did not agree. The chief said that he no "spik" English but to the contrary he could speak some and could understand much. Being that there was distrust so he dispatched several men to the shore for gifts. The palaver continued and gradually the natives worked themselves into position by the ship's rail, which on a whaler is a cap to the broadside which is boarded down to the deck except for the scuppers. Below the rail were racks in which was kept the tools for cutting-in. Among these was the cutting spade, long and narrow with a keen edge. With these tools at their back the chief suddenly gave an order to grab the implements while the Captain and crew were unarmed. One swing of a spade severed the Captains head. The first and second officers and some of the crew were also killed. The remainder of the crew fled to the companionway and locked the door. Bill Jones took charge, placing a keg of powder at the head of the stairs by the door, then by various means attracted the natives to the door. At the proper moment the fuse was lighted and was soon followed by an explosion that demolished the doorway, killed some natives and those that were not blown overboard, jumped clear of the ship. So, the trading party ended with sorrow for both sides. Bill was just a young fellow with little experience, but was able to take the ship home.

One of father's seadog friends was Capt. Hallet of Cape Code, who sailed a clipper merchantman to Hong Kong. As often happened, some of the crew deserted in a foreign port on one trip, obliging him to sign on some Lascars who at best were not desirable. After rounding the Cape of Good Hope the crew mutinied, driving the Capt. to his quarters. There were transom skylights for ventilation, in the deck, aft and through these they tried to murder Capt. Hallet by fastening long butcher knives to poles. It was fairly calm, with light airs, so the ship was drifting with flapping sails. After a couple days of this situation a sail appeared over the horizon as they were in the ship lane to New York. The stranger reckoned that there was trouble so he came alongside and his crew settled the trouble in a hurry, putting the mutineers in irons (handcuffs). On Capt. Hallet's last voyage he was obliged to take to bed with sickness just as they were leaving port. This prevented him from navigating, but fortunately his wife was with him and she navigated the ship home.

Father's brother David began a voyage on a whaling bark, bound for the Pacific, as first mate. Of the West Indies they ran into a hurricane which drove the ship ashore as a wreck. The crew survived and found shelter in a large, tile roofed building on a sugar plantation. Very shortly they all developed some tropical disease with a high fever. A doctor was found who gave them medication with the customary restriction that they could not drink any water as to do so would be deadly with such a fever. Night brought a tropical tempest with torrents of water. The dripping sound was too much to endure while suffering with thirst. David found an old basin which he held out under the eaves and filled every man to his limit. Next morning everyone was much improved so that when the doctor came he remarked that his medicine had proved to be good. He was amazed to find out that water had improved their condition instead of killing them.



## TALES OF THE SEA - continued

Much adventure was still in store for David. On arrival home he shipped again on a whaler for the Pacific. There was a cannibal island in the Pacific archipelago where they had previously traded. David was on friendly terms with some of the older people. The ship anchored in a sheltered bay. Trade, such as brass wire, turkey red cloth, blankets, axes, soap, etc. was stowed and when they beached the boats, natives were not there to greet them as usual. David took his trade and proceeded to the hut of his old friends some distance back, while the crew went in search of the tribe. As soon as they were a short distance from the boats they were surprised by a war cry and the heavily armed natives rushed at them with a deadly purpose. They scrambled for the boats and in the great excitement it was not discovered until well away from the shore that David was missing. The natives were so vicious and in such great numbers that they did not dare to land again, so they pulled anchor and sailed away with a prayer for David. The natives soon discovered him at the hut of his friends, so they put him in a separate hut with guard but allowed him to keep his trade goods. He was well fed but some of the food, such as raw fish, was undesirable. After a while the chief came around, giving him test pinches on arm and leg as he grunted, "Un, Un, him soon eat." The prospect of being potted or grilled was a rather upsetting idea that would require a good bit of aspirin to neutralize. This unexpected hostility was caused by the killing of a native by the last ship to stop, so they promised to even the score by taking a white man from the next ship and convert him to "long pig" the native term for cannibalism. David's ship was six months out from the island when they spoke a ship from home that inquired for him. When told where he could be found, they headed for the island where they arrived in six months. His friends landed well armed and were able to palaver the natives with sufficient trade to gain his release. So, after a year on the hooks it was a day of thanksgiving when he sailed away. We used to sit with open mouth and listen to Uncle recite this and other tales in his own way, sprinkled with the vernacular and salty words of a whaler, which now are too far back to recall.

All of Dad's navigating instruments, octant, chronometers, compass, barometers and world charts with his voyages plotted thereon, were loaned to a nephew who sailed as officer on a whaler out of San Francisco. A terrific storm came up suddenly as they passed through the Golden Gate. The ship foundered and sank with all hands lost, so all of these treasures lie in that famous graveyard of the sea.

There rests on the table before me, a rosewood case, fashioned from a tree that was cut by my father on the Marquesas, almost one hundred years ago. Within it lies an ebony framed sextant, his companion through stormy and successful voyages, to help plot the pathway of his ship. I pass my hands over its surface where Dad's hands have rested many times; it brings him back, vividly and realistically and I feel again the influence and kindly words of that Christian gentleman and doughty mariner.

Arthur G. Eldredge, Sr., author of *Tales of the Sea*,  
was the maternal grandfather of  
member, Pamela (Foster) Garrett-Jones.



FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA IN 1760  
An Interpretive Historical Map  
Prepared by Beth Mitchell  
Edited by Donald M. Sweig  
Published by the Office of  
Comprehensive Planning  
Fairfax County, Virginia 1987

Reviewer: Clifton O. Duty, Feb 1988

This map and accompanying text, appendices and source lists is especially important to the reviewer for two reasons: Thomas, Matthew, Richard and William Duty lived in Fairfax County, Virginia before 1760, and of these, Thomas died in adjacent Loudon County (a spinoff of old Fairfax) around 1793. William Duty is the great-great-grandfather of the reviewer, who in 1951-1954 and 1961-1965 lived in Fairfax County with his family, while serving in the U. S. Army. Matthew, Richard and William moved to North Carolina around 1760. The map shows the farm and tavern-inn of John Hollis at the junction of Mountain Road and Rolling Road, he being an ancestor on the reviewer's mother's side of the family. Also, William Barker lived in Fairfax County in 1760, and he may be an ancestor of Mrs. Clifton O. Duty on her father's side.

The map shows names of residents, along with the number of slaves owned. For example, George Washington is shown on the Mount Vernon property with 88 slaves. The color scheme of the map indicates these divisions: Landowner, resident, owned slaves. Same, did not own slaves. Landowner, not a resident, owned slaves in county. Same, did not own slaves in county. Ungranted lands are represented in the fifth tinted color. The map scale: 1 1/8 inch = 1 mile.

The Table of Contents, following preface and introduction, illustrate the utility of the text and map: Land Ownership; Leaseholders and Tenants; Slaveholdings; Roads; Bridges; Churches; Tobacco Inspection Warehouses; Courthouses; Mills; Ordinaries (Taverns, Inns); and Ferries. There are thirteen tables which give a great amount of information and data concerning the makeup of the county in 1760. There is no index, so the reader is advised to examine all tables and text.

Some interesting facts: Fairfax County was formed in 1742 from the northern portion of what was then Prince William County (Dutys from New England were in Occoquan, Prince William County, early years). Churches were of the established Church of England. Many of the tables in the text are listed alphabetically, and are of great value to the genealogical researcher. The largest landowners were Henry and William Fitzhugh, who owned 12,000 acres each. Lot owners in Alexandria and Colchester towns are also listed. John Hollis was a tenant of William Fitzhugh. The largest slave holdings were by George Washington, and numbered 88.

The data can lead to further research. For example, the entry for John Hollis shows that he leased 205 acres from Henry Fitzhugh, and the source of reference is Deed Book D, page 522. (Other sources indicate that this John Hollis may have moved to South Carolina, and was a Revolutionary War soldier from that state). John Hollis and William Barker (owner of 287 acres) did not own slaves.

The list of churches contains interesting information, leading to further study. For example, the Pohick Church, , Truro Parish, at the intersection of the Colchester-Alexandria road and the road to Hereford's ferry, was surveyed by Washington and Fairfax, and Washington had pew number 29. Jane Duty, descendant of the New England Dutys, is buried in the churchyard. In the 1960's, the reviewer and his wife attended a wedding held at the Pohick Church. The bride was a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Ray Seifert; the reviewer and Colonel Seifert served in Viet Nam together. And John Posey's ferry was near Mount Vernon, he being a friend of George Washington and first governor of Indiana. The reviewer's grandfather, Elijah Teague Duty, and his father, Sylvester Duty, were born 1840 and 1866 in Posey County, Indiana. A small world, indeed.



# *Cordelier Antiques, Inc.*

PHONE (305)648-4136

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## Photographs -For sale in above shop

1. Mrs. A.E. (?) Gross - dated 1914. Photographer: Morgan & Brusstar, 1109 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.
2. 4 (of the 8) young children of Frank & Agnes Millard: Noted on the back: Frank, Henry, Leta, Arlene. Also on back: note--Mrs. Millard--17 W. Charlton St. Photographer: what looks lik 'Launy' & is Corbel, Savannah, GA.
3. Baby picture. On back: "Leslie Joseph Millard, Savannah, GA Son of Frank & Mary Agnes Millard. Brother of Henry, Frank, Leta, Arline, Louie, Maydwell, Curtis. Launey & Borbell, 34 Whitaker St., Savannah, GA.
4. "Leslie Joseph Millard". (about 4 yrs. old). "Son of Frank" (& Mary Agnes). Same photographer as above.
5. "(David?) Henry Millard. 2nd. grade group picture, Savannah,
6. "Henry Millard --age 18 years". Photographer: (just) "Launey" at 144 Broughton St., Savannah.
7. "D.H. Willard", in pencil & (in ink) "David Henry Millard, son of Mary Agnes & Frank Millard. Brother of Frank, Arline, Louie, Leslie, Maydwell & Curtis." And, in pencil, "1899?". Photographer: Hoffman, Savannah, GA.
8. "Frank Millard, son of Frank & Agnes Millard--brother of Henry Arline, Louie, Leslie, Maydwell & Curtis. Again - Hoffman is the photographer in Savannah. Photo appears to have been taken about the same time as Henry's, just above. (Set in an oval, etc.).
9. "David Henry Millard" - as a boy of about 9 years old. "Son of Frank Millard. In picture also: "Aunt Louie Henderson, daughter of David Henderson. Photographer: J.N. Wilson, 21 Bull St., Savannah.
10. "Frank Millard, Sr., father of: (in pencil)--David Henry, Frank, Leta, Arline, Louie, Leslie, Maydwell, Curtis." At age of about late forties, early fifties. Photographer: Launey & Corbel.
11. "Maydwell Henderson, Savannah, Brother of David S. Henderson. Father of Mrs. W.P. Bailey (cousin Honey). Wife: Josephine."
12. "Everett children, Savannah. Friends of Frank & Mary Agnes Millard."
13. "Aunt Grace --Wife of Chas. Brown". 2 pictures. One was take by photographer Alpha A. Williams, Columbus, GA.





## AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY

185 SALISBURY STREET · WORCESTER · MASSACHUSETTS 01609-1634 · U.S.A.

Winter 1988

To the Curator of Rare Books and/or the Curator  
of Newspapers and Serials

Dear Colleagues:

In 1979 we sent a circular letter to a large number of libraries calling attention to the fact that the American Antiquarian Society is willing, able, and eager to accept original issues of newspapers or periodicals published before the year 1877 in the eastern United States, Canada, or the West Indies. For newspapers published west of the Mississippi River, the cut-off date is extended to as late as 1900, depending on the state (see attached description). I am pleased to report that our letter elicited a positive response and that the Society received a good quantity of such material in single issues or in bound volumes.

This communication is to remind you and your associates that our interest remains as strong as ever. Should similar publications become available after microfilming or should other material not suitable to your collecting policies come to hand, we would be pleased to hear from you. We shall, of course, pay for any shipping costs incurred.

I hope that you agree with the proposition that it is better to place material, perhaps out of scope or fugitive in one institution, into a library where that material may form an integral part of a larger whole. We shall be grateful to you for your consideration of this suggestion.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Joyce Ann Tracy  
Curator of Newspapers  
and Serials

jat:cap

### The Newspaper Collection

The American Antiquarian Society is this nation's chief repository for early American newspapers. From the beginning of the Society to the present day, one of its most studied collections has been its newspaper holdings. The primary goal for the collection is to acquire, preserve, and make available for research newspapers published in the United States, Canada and the English-speaking West Indies. To this end, the Society through gift and purchase adds an average of 3,000 issues a year to its collection. Building on the gift of its founder, Isaiah Thomas, of 382 titles in 551 volumes, the Society has accumulated over 15,000 newspaper titles and over 2 million issues.

The newspaper collection includes newspapers from all fifty states and the District of Columbia, the West Indies, the Canadian provinces, Great Britain, Mexico, and Latin America. British newspapers are retained through the Revolutionary War period but newspapers from Latin America and the non-English-speaking Caribbean countries are no longer acquired. The Society's collection of pre-1821 American newspapers is the world's finest. It contains 1,494 titles, or seventy-one percent of the 2,120 titles listed in Clarence S. Brigham's History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820. Its post-1820 American holdings are also among the best in the country. Although the main cut-off date for collecting newspapers at the Society is 1876, for states beyond the Mississippi except California and Hawaii the date varies according to the commencement of printing in those areas; Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oregon up to 1880; Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washington, 1890; Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, 1895, Alaska, 1900. Not surprisingly the depth and breadth of holdings is greatest for the eastern United States. Although the Society has many titles for western states, the runs often include only a few issues.

The Society collects every kind of newspaper, those that fit the recognized definition of a newspaper and those that are really periodicals in newspaper format, such as religious, college, literary and temperance newspapers and those that fall between the cracks, such as advertising, price current, campaign, and church fair newspapers. The collection also includes newspapers from many ethnic and language backgrounds, e.g., black, Chinese, Cherokee, French, Hawaiian, German, and Welsh.

### The Periodical Collection

With an outstanding collection of early American periodicals, the Society offers researchers many opportunities for studying the thought, culture, and life of North America through contemporary eyes. The Society's holdings now number around 5,000 titles in 55,000 volumes. A scholar can find periodicals published in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, or in Turkey by American missionaries. Although the holdings are generally limited to titles published before 1877, the cutoff date is extended, as in the Newspaper Collection, for those parts of the United States in which printing commenced at a later period. The Society continues to acquire, through purchase and gift periodicals published in this period. It also subscribes to about 650 current periodicals issued by state, county and local historical associations, as well as by institutions and publishers on American history, culture, and the arts.

Nearly all the eighteenth-century American and Canadian periodicals are represented, as well as a very large percentage of those titles issued before 1820. Also available are extensive files of important and ephemeral journals from 1821 and to 1876. They cover a multitude of subjects from anthropology and antislavery to science, sports, and temperance, as well as various ethnic and language backgrounds.



## THE UNDERGROUND

A couple of years ago Ralyne and I decided that if reservations could be made, we would take a once-in-a-lifetime train trip across the United States. Three stop-overs can be made and we decided on Seattle (because we had never been there), Anaheim (to visit brother/son and family), and Salt Lake City (for the obvious reasons as a genealogist).

Our approach into Washington, D. C. gave us a birds-eye view of some of the buildings and monuments that we knew another trip, some time in the future, would allow us a visit. Then on to Chicago where their station is just about two blocks from the world's tallest building. Everyone was nice; the waiting room was comfortable; there were shops to browse; BUT, we were really anxious to continue our trip. WE HAD NEVER BEEN THROUGH THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY BEFORE! Our train accommodations from this point on were in the upper level of a bi-level train. While travelling, it seemed like we were going through water for many miles (around Lake Michigan), but I'm sure that was not the case. {Our destination in two days travel will be Seattle}

The next day took us through Glacier National Park and across the Great Divide, through many miles of campgrounds, fishing streams, and nature's best for the outdoors people. Then finally - Seattle, Washington.

You've seen that 'lost' look on the person who does not know where he is going? Well we pretended and kept on going. Hotel reservations made in advance were a blessing. We envisioned freshening up (in a room that did not move), relaxing for a short while and then on to the City and all it had to offer. A bus tour of the area seemed to take us everywhere and lasted until well after dark. This was a very special part of the trip because we were able, from a very high place, to overlook practically all of the metropolis. One of the highlights was to the University of Washington's campus high on a hill from which point you could look across the Sound and see Mt. Rainier as the sun was setting. Spectacular flowers in front of the administration buildings made the scene perfect. Another day was spent on a boat tour, wending our way through the locks, and seeing salmon jump upstream.

However, the tour I remember the best is our visit to the 'Underground'. A whole tour group walked across the street and took a stairway DOWN! I have always thought of the underground as a secure place where people could hide from an enemy or a vicious animal. This was exactly what it was called, UNDERGROUND.

## THE UNDERGROUND (continued)

The origin of Seattle was on a couple of hills and islands in the Sound with their major industry being timber and shipping. The cutting of timber left thousands of stumps that were eventually uprooted and thrown into the water area between the mainland and an island, which after being filled, has become a major part of the city. One of the main streets was called Skid Road (not Row), as timbers were cut from the high ground and skidded down to the water's edge to be turned into planking or shipped.

Everything in Seattle at that time was made of wood (or so it seemed). Houses, stores, railroad trestles, stilts to keep buildings out of the water at high tide and even their water pipes were made of logs with a hole drilled through the middle to fashion a very serviceable piece of equipment for modern living.

Yes! Seattle was a fire waiting to happen! AND IT DID. June 6, 1889. It started small, was not taken too seriously, but grew and Grew and GREW! Sixty-six blocks were ravaged in this early American holocaust. Once the fire was extinguished, the city fathers had the decision of 'what to do'. If they rebuilt they would still have the same problems they had before. Skid Road was always impassable in the wet season and too many buildings were built of wood. Could they use their resources to solve the problem?

After much arguing, debating and planning, it was decided that they had to take the bull by the horns and do what was needed with the resources they had available. Homes had to be rebuilt, but many of the brick and stone buildings could be saved with work and ingenuity.

### THE PLAN WAS TO RAISE THE ROADS!

With this plan the first and second floors of many of the buildings would now become 'basements'. Timbers were placed as for trestles on either side of the street then walled in on either side with tie rods used as additional support. Railroad cars dumped their fill into this vast area and this was done again and again until first one, then all of the streets, were raised. This brief narrative sounds like it was done in one season -- NO -- it took many years. As the city got back on its feet and people were living normal lives, they took for granted that what they were doing to exist was the natural thing. If a woman wanted to get her groceries and the store was in the next block, she took her basket, went to the 'corner', climbed up a ladder, walked across the top, then climbed down the other side. Once she had her shopping done, she repeated this same trip to get home.



## THE UNDERGROUND (continued)

Progress was very slow, but was showing signs of the good to come. The city worked together on this project until well into the 1900's. Going through the underground was a lesson in citizen cooperation to save their city.

As a newcomer to this great city and having heard about this story before, I have great regard for those who proposed the project, those who worked for years completing their dream, and to the citizens of Seattle today who are so proud of their accomplishments.

As we walked the Underground, seeing a hotel lobby and some of the resurrected furniture, viewing many shops, then realizing what had happened here, there is a special feeling that this is not a tourist trip as we know them, but a very fine tribute to all who had a part in this rejuvenation. But above all, you must remember that this is where the citizens once walked and existed in beautiful Seattle.

Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer

## BOOK REVIEW

### THE HAMMER AND THE PENCIL

The Story of McCree, INC., Architects and Constructors  
1926 - 1986

by W. A. McCree, Jr.

This fascinating book details the beliefs and philosophy of an American family engaged in the construction industry in Texas and Florida, starting with the cabins built for the turpentine works, then the woodframe houses of the early years, and finally, the concrete and steel buildings of the present day.

Mr. McCree shows how the family-owned business grew and weathered the uncertain years of the depression, World War II, and the sudden population growth in the area. With the advent of Martin Marietta, then Disney and Navy Orlando, the company grew from 3 employees during the depression to over 100 in 1986, while retaining the respect for good work and integrity shown by W. A. McCree, Sr., the founder, (b 1888), in his dealings in the early 1900's in Texas.

His son, William A. McCree, Jr., lists the many churches, banks and houses built by the firm, and the Orange County businessmen and officials with whom the firm dealt, giving us a panorama of the Central Florida area pre-Disney and after for comparison.

I found this book very interesting.

\* \* \* \* \*

Reviewed by B. L. Coburn

Interested in seeing the collection  
at the Orlando Public Library?  
Use this mileage chart as a handy  
reference.

MILEAGE CHART  
from Orlando, Florida

Apalachicola	295	Gainesville	113	Ocala	77
Apopka	12	Green Cove Springs	117	Okeechobee	105
Arcadia	107			Ormond Beach	59
Atlanta, GA	439	Haines City	39		
		Hialeah	223	Palatka	96
Bartow	62	Hollywood	226	Palm Beach	167
Belle Glade	152	Homestead	224	Panama City	362
Blountstown	286			Pensacola	453
Boca Raton	193	Indian River City	38	Perry	190
Bok Tower	55	Inverness	69	Plant City	64
Bonifay	336			Pompano Beach	201
Boynton Beach	180	Jacksonville	140	Port St. Joe	317
Bradenton	122	Jasper	180	Punta Gorda	132
Bristol	281				
Bronson	109	Key West	395	Quincy	265
Brooksville	67	Kissimmee	19		
Bunnell	67			Sanford	23
Bushnell	51	LaBelle	141	Sarasota	134
		Lakeland	56	Sebring	91
Cape Kennedy	56	Lake Butler	138	Silver Springs	83
Chipley	328	Lake City	150	St. Augustine	104
Clearwater	106	Lake Wales	53	St. Cloud	28
Clermont	23	Lake Worth	173	St. Petersburg	106
Clewiston	167	Leesburg	42	Starke	126
Cocoa	47	Live Oak	170	Stuart	132
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Crawfordville	242	MacClenny	154	Tallahassee	262
Crestview	393	Madison	199	Tampa	85
Cross City	145	Marco Island	215	Tarpon Springs	109
Cypress Gardens	51	Marianna	309	Tavares	31
		Mayo	168	Titusville	42
Dade City	62	Melbourne	73	Trenton	126
Daytona Beach	60				
Defuniak Springs	365	Miami	236	Vero Beach	106
Deland	40	Miami Beach	232		
Delray Beach	179	Milton	423	Walt Disney World	20
Dunnellon	88	Monticello	229	Wauchula	83
		Moore Haven	143	Weeki Wachee	85
Eustis	32	Mt. Dora	25	West Palm Beach	169
				White Springs	162
Fernandina Beach	167	Naples	197	Winter Haven	51
Fort Lauderdale	209	New Smyrna Beach	53		
Fort Myers	190	North Miami	224		
Fort Pierce	114	North Miami Beach	223		
Fort Walton Beach	395				



QUARTERLY EXCHANGES - continued

**INDIANA**

Elkhart County Genealogical Society  
Tri-State Genealogical Society  
+ Allen County Public Library  
Southern Indiana Genealogical Society  
Wabash Valley Genealogical Society, Inc.

Elkhart  
Evansville  
Ft. Wayne  
New Albany  
Terre Haute

**IOWA**

# Federation of Genealogical Societies  
Ringgold County Genealogical Society  
Northeast Iowa Genealogical Society

Davenport  
Mount Ayr  
Waterloo

**KANSAS**

Riley County Genealogical Society  
Jefferson County Genealogical Society  
Topeka Genealogical Society  
Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society

Manhattan  
Oskaloosa  
Topeka  
Wichita

**KENTUCKY**

Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society  
Webster County Historical and Genealogical Society  
Kentucky Genealogical Society  
Hopkins County Genealogical Society  
West-Central Kentucky Family Research Association

Bowling Green  
Dixon  
Frankfort  
Madisonville  
Owensboro

**MARYLAND**

Anne Arundel Genealogical Society

Pasadena

**MICHIGAN**

Holland Genealogical Society

Holland

**MINNESOTA**

Mower County Genealogical Society  
Heart O'Lakes Genealogical Society

Austin  
Frazee

**MISSISSIPPI**

Yalobusha County Historical Society  
Tippah County Historical Society

Coffeetown  
Ripley

**MISSOURI**

St. Louis Genealogical Society

St. Louis

**MONTANA**

Assiniboine Genealogical Society

Havre

**NEBRASKA**

Richardson Family Researcher and Historical News  
Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society  
Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society  
Greater Omaha Genealogical Society

Broken Bow  
Fremont  
McCook  
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  
Genealogical Society of Iredell County  
Forsyth County Genealogical Society

Lexington  
Statesville  
Winston-Salem

**NORTH DAKOTA**

Bismarck-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society  
Mouse River Loop Genealogy Society

Bismarck  
Minot

QUARTERLY EXCHANGES - continued

<b>OHIO</b>	
+ Public Library - Cincinnati (Hamilton County)	Cincinnati
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
<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	
Garfield County Genealogists	Enid
Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society	Lawton
<b>OREGON</b>	
Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon	Portland
<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b>	
South Carolina Genealogical Society	Marion
<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b>	
Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society	Aberdeen
Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research	Rapid City
Sioux Valley Genealogical Society	Sioux Falls
<b>TEXAS</b>	
Tip-O'-Texas Genealogical Society	Harlingen
Houston Genealogical Forum	Houston
Harris County Genealogical Society	Pasadena
East Texas Genealogical Society	Tyler
<b>VERMONT</b>	
Genealogical Society of Vermont	Putney
<b>VIRGINIA</b>	
National Genealogical Society	Arlington
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	
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
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b>	
KYOWVA Genealogical Society	Huntington
Boone County Genealogical Society	Madison
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Fox Valley Genealogical Society	Appleton
<b>CANADA</b>	
New Brunswick Genealogical Society	Fredericton
Genealogical Newsletter of the Nova Scotia Historical Society	Armdale
<b>ENGLAND</b>	
Society of Genealogists	London

\* Complimentary copies of CFG&HS publications are sent, however, no publication is received in exchange.

+ Subscriptions purchased - no publications received in exchange.

# CFG&HS a member of these societies and exchanges received.

(This article is not indexed.)



ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY, GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT  
Recent Acquisitions

TOPIC	TITLE
Alabama	Probate Minute Index, Limestone County, Alabama, Volume 1
Black History	Flower of the Forest: Black Genealogical Journal
	Looking Back . . . Moving on: A Black Pictorial History
	Negro Life in the South, Present Conditions and Needs
	Slavery and Plantation Growth in Antebellum Florida
Canada	Arrivals: Our First Families in New Brunswick
	Loyalists of Ontario
	New Brunswick Museum Inventory of Manuscripts
Connecticut	Connecticut 1860 Census Index
	History of Maritime Connecticut During the American Revolution, 1775-1783
Delaware	1870 Delaware Census Index
District of Columbia	1870 District of Columbia Census Index
	Index to the 1820 Census of Maryland and Washington, DC
England	Wills from the Archdeaconry of Suffolk, 1629-1636
	Wills from the Archdeaconry of Suffolk, 1637-1640
Faith Origins	Carolina Quaker Experience, 1665-1985: An Interpretation
	Catholics of Marion County: A Record of the Growth
	Early Quaker Records in Virginia
	History of the Chillisquaue Church
	Our Quaker Ancestors
Family History	1700 - 1900: Ancestry and Posterity of Johnson Reeves
	American Descendants of Henry Luce of Martha's Vineyard, 1640 - 1985
	Ancestors of the Bingham Family of Utah, Consisting of Pedigrees & Genealogies
	Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln
	Beverley Family of Virginia: Descendants of Major Robert Beverly
	Bi-Centenary Reunion of the Descendants of Louis and Jacques DuBois
	Bingham Family in the United States
	Branch of the Bingham Family
	Braswell Family
	Clan Cameron: A Patriarchy Beset
	Cortelyou Genealogy: A Record of Jaques Cortelyou
	Descendants of David Renno Smoker and Lydia Stoltzfu
	Descendants of Isaac Patten, Sr. and his wife, Jan
	Descendants of James Carrell and Sarah Dungan, his wife
	Descendants of Robert Trumble of Corinth (Saratoga) New York
	Descendants of William and Elizabeth (Shipley) Cartright of Sullivan Co., TN
	Diller Family
	Don Ce-Sar Story
	Douglas in his Hall
	Fever Man: A Biography of Dr. John Gorrie
	From Louth to Louisiana: The Story of the Sharkey Family and Their Kindred
	From Stambach to Berlin (Ontario) and the Descendants of Rev. John W. Stoeckle
	From Whence We Came: A History of the Thomas Brigham and Related Families
	Fullerton's of North America: An Attempt to Trace All Immigrants of This Name
	Genealogical Notebook of Flora Davis Maul
	Genealogy and History of the Derthicks and Related Families
	Genealogy of the Ryals Family, South Carolina to Alabama
	Gibbs Family of Long Ago and Near at Hand, The
	Harrisons of Skimino
	Henry Watkins of Henrico County: His Descendants and their Allied Families

# Orlando Public Library, Genealogy Department (Recent Acquisitions)

TOPIC	TITLE
Family History	History of George Schoo, 1893 - 1943  If Our Earthly Hosue Dissolve: A Story of the Wetherby-Hagadorn Family  Janes Family: A Genealogy and Brief History of the Descendants of Wm. Janes  John Davis, his wife, Dorothea (Gotherson) Davis, early Salem Co., NJ Quakers  John Peet, 1597 - 1684, of Stratford, CT & His Descendants  King John  Miscellaneous Pittman Notes  Mount, Volume 1  Pankey Family of Virginia, 1635 - 1968  Pioneers on the Bullskin; the Stephenson Story  Prince Charles  Richard Keith Call, Southern Unionist  Rudys of God's House and Related Families: A History  S. B. Norcross Family Album and Historical Record  Saga of Strouds & Strodes  Selected Ancestral Lines: Moore-Minger Genealogical Records to Saxon Kings  Sergeant York: An American Hero  Shipp Family Genealogy  Strain Family: A Genealogy of the Descendants of Andrew Strain, Sr. of NC  Their Life in the Land: A Family History of Jackson/Thompson/Lett/Copley, etc.  Those Who Were and Would be Named "Carter", Volume 1 & 2  Washington Irving's Sunnyside  Way it Was With Our Ancestors: Markham/Marcum, Cobia, Waters, Gilbert  Welsh Lineage of John Lewis (1592 - 1657), Emigrant  Woodford Letter Book, 1723 - 1737
Florida	A History of Hernando County, 1840 - 1976  A Pictorial History of Arcadia and DeSoto County  A Sketch of the History of Key West, Florida  Aviation's Earliest Years in Jacksonville, 1878 - 1935  Back Home: A History of Citrus County, Florida  Boca Grande: A Series of Historical Essays, Lee County, FL  British St. Augustine, Colonial Period, 1763 - 1784  Catholics of Marion County: A Record of the Growth  Chronological History of Winter Park, Florida  Early History of Hamilton County, Florida  Eden of the South: Descriptive of the Orange Groves  Explore Sarasota and Vicinity; Tales of Sarasota's Fascinating Past  Extractions from Manatee County Censuses of 1860, 1870, 1880, 1885, 1895  First 100 Years of Avon Park, Florida, The  Florida Forts  Florida on Trial, 1593 - 1602  Florida Territory in 1844: The Diary of Master Edward C. Anderson, U. S. Navy  Florida's "French" Revolution, 1793 - 1795  From Beginnings to Boom  Gadsden County, Florida, Marriage Records, 1849 - 1876  Glades County, Florida: History  High Springs: A Photo Album  History of Hollywood (1920 - 1950)  History of Kissimmee



# Orlando Public Library, Genealogy Department (Recent Acquisitions)

TOPIC	TITLE
Florida	History and Memories of Oak Hill, Florida  History: Union County, Florida, 1921 - 1971  Home Within the Wilderness, a History of Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Starke  Jackson and the Enchanted City: Stories of Old Pensacola  Jottings & Echoes Related to Newnansville, 1 of Florida's Earliest Settlements  Lake of the Hills, Its History  Major and Minor Keys of the Florida Reef  Miami 1909: With Excerpts from Fannie Clemons' Diary  Miami and Dade County, FL: Its Settlement, Progress and Achievement  Mission of St. John's: A History of St. John's Episcopal Church, Eau Gallie  Ocali Country, Kingdom of the Sun; A History of Marion Co., FL  Oldest City: St. Augustine, Saga of Survival  Orlando in the Long Long Ago and Now  Pensacola (the Naples of America) and Its Surroundings  Pioneering in the Panhandle: A Look at Selected Events & Families - Santa Rosa  Punta Gorda and the Charlotte Harbor Area  Rivers of Living Water; History of the First United Methodist Church, Orlando  Roman Catholic Records, St. Augustine, 1792 - 1799, Volume 2  Slavery and Plantation Growth in Antebellum Florida  St. Augustine and St. Johns County: A Pictorial History  St. Augustine's Pictures of the Past: The Second Discovery  St. James City, Florida: The Early Years  Story of Historic Micanopy, The  Strangers at Ithaca: The Story of the Spongers of Tarpon Springs, FL  Survey of Graves in the Cemeteries of Northwest Pasco County, Florida  Tales of Winter Park  Tallahassee and Leon County, Florida Cemeteries  This Way to Cassadaga  Volusia: The West Side  Yesterday's Reflections: Nassau County, FL: A Pictorial History  Yesterday's Sarasota, including Sarasota County
Georgia	1860 Census of Chatham County, Georgia  Crisp County's History in Pictures and Stores  Dead Towns of Georgia  Decatur County, Georgia, 1850 Census  Habersham County, Georgia, Genealogical Records  History of Pierce County, Georgia, Volume 1  Index to the 1860 Georgia Federal Census  Index to United States Census of Georgia for 1820  Washington County, Georgia Surveyor's, 1784 - 1985
Germany	Wuerttemberg Emigration, Volume 2
Great Britain	A Simplified Guide to Probate Jurisdictions: Wills in Great Britain & Ireland
Illinois	1820 Census Index of Illinois  Bible Records of Watkins/Casteel/Coats/Peterson, Southern IL & TN, 1880-1938  Deaths in Southeastern Part of Montgomery County, IN  DeKalb County
Indiana	Bartholomew County, Indiana, Early Marriage Returns  Boone County, Indiana Early Marriage Records, 1831 - 1848  Boone County, Indiana, Farm Plat Book and Directory  Camp Morton, 1861 - 1865, Indianapolis Prison Camp  Combination Atlas Map of Boone County, Indiana

### QUERIES

#88-1-01 STEWART / McCRACKEN - Looking for family bible of John L. STEWART b. 1821 - 1873. It was in possession of Laura P. McCRACKEN at Palmetto, FL in 1936.

Reply to: Sallie M. Beck, 3825 Myrtle Street, Sarasota, FL 34235

#88-1-02 BALLEW - Seeking parents of Robin Esther BALLEW who was born 1796 in Burke Co., NC and died in the 1870's in Fannin Co., GA. She married her cousin Wm. David BALLEW.

#88-1-03 SCROGGINS - Seeking parents of Robert A. SCROGGINS, who was born 1817 in Oglethorpe Co., GA and died 28 July 1836 in Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Reply to: Ruth Byrne, 1622 Gulfview Drive, Maitland, FL 32751

#88-1-04 JENKINS / HUGHES - Seek info on family of William JENKINS, born c. 1853, m. 1884, prob. Red Oak, IA to Susan E. HUGHES, born c. 1853, Licking Co., OH, dau. of Isaac and Sarah HUGHES. Children: Sarah E., b. 1884, IA; Jessie W., b. 1886, IA; Ethel, b. 1889, CA; Evan, b. 1892, NE. Resided Randolph, NE in 1907.

#88-1-05 REESE (REES) / WILLIAMS - Need death date (c. 1910), of Edward J. REESE, born c. 1841, Wales, brother of Catherine REES WILLIAMS, and son of John REES and Anne WILLIAMS REES. In 1880 lived in Granville, Licking Co., OH. Believed to have never married.

#88-1-06 WILLIAMS / REESE (REES) / SMICKLEY - Anything at all on Margaret WILLIAMS, born c. 1873, Wales, dau. of John WILLIAMS and Catherine REES WILLIAMS, m. SMICKLEY a railroad man in Columbus, OH.

#88-1-07 HUGHES - Seek info on daughters of Isaac and Sarah HUGHES. Jane born c. 1859; Mary born c. 1861; Elizabeth born c. 1863 (all born Licking Co., OH). Did Jane and Elizabeth remain in Ohio or move in 1881 to Red Oak, Montgomery Co., IA with parents? Mary joined Congregational Church, Red Oak, IA in 1885. Letter transferred in 1919 to Presbyterian Church Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. Any marriages?

Reply to: Claire H. Heatherington, P. O. Box 7933, Orlando, FL 32854

#88-1-08 BELCHER / JOHNSON / BENNETT - Wish to make contact with descendants of John BELCHER b. June 18, 1837 (MA or MI?) who m. Mary Ann JOHNSON b. September 1850 in Prattville, MI (dau. of Franklin JOHNSON and Sarah BENNETT). John was living in 1917 and Mary Ann was living in 1925. Believe some of their children born in Illinois.

Reply to: Ralyne E. Westenhofer, 5214 Greenway Dr., Orlando, FL 32819



# GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX

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# 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 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

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## CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. FORMS

FORM NO.	TITLE	PRICE EACH
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
124	Family Chart, 9-Generation	1.50
125	Extract from 1910 Census	.05

Dated Index to Marriages, Orange County, Florida  
April 1869 - December 1899

12.00\*

Back Issues of Buried Treasures

MAIL ORDERS - Please add \$.75 postage and handling per order  
 (\*Exception - - please enclose \$2.00 postage and handling  
 for the Marriage Book)