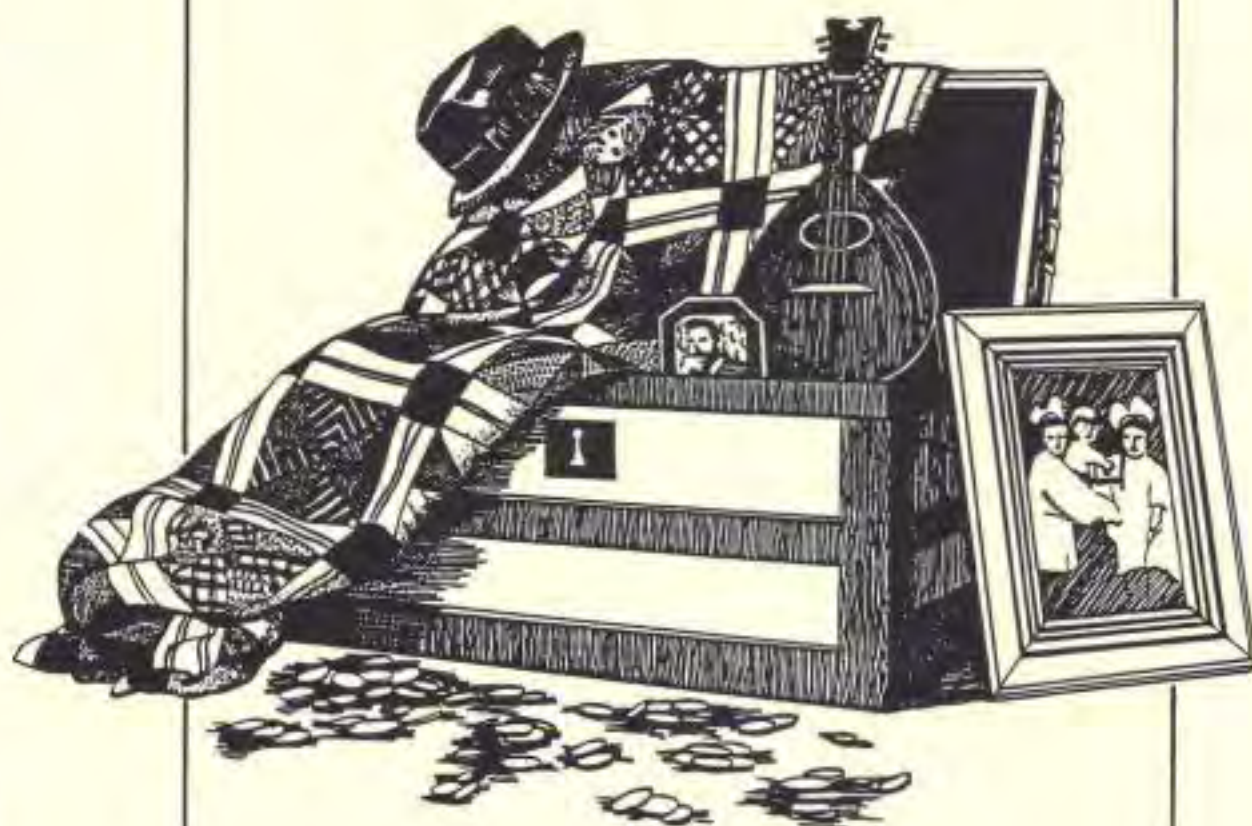


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Dear Members and Friends,

A new decade is before us! The 1990's.

Ah, microfilm! Remember the census of 1790 thru 1840? The insufficient information of those early census records raised more questions in the queried minds of the avid genealogist than were answers. The 1850 census was definitely a breakthrough, listing names of all the occupants of a household. However, we're constantly faced with illegible handwriting for whathisname from whatchamacallit town, who may have fabricated a date or two and possibly left some unanswered questions. Unable to either locate the proper census record or read same, genealogists are often resigned to confusion regarding their ancestors' origins.

Let's give our decendants something to remember us by. The 1990 Census will be mailed out soon. Please stand and be counted . . . and give responses which are more accurate than those of your ancestors.

Please mark your calendar with the following events:

February 10

CFG&HS in cooperation with the Orange County Historical Museum will be sponsoring a 4-hour workshop on Black History at 12:30 p.m. at the Orange County Historical Museum, Orlando. Speaker will be Katherine Ronan Cooper in addition to research techniques of one of Katherine's students.

March 8

On our regular meeting night the Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc. is presenting the 'Heritage Quest Road Show' from Washington State at the Marks Street Senior Center, Orlando, at 6:30 P.M. Speaker - Dewayne Lener. Sale items will be on display from Heritage Quest.

Happy Researching,

Ralyne E. Westenhofer
President

THE CHURCH OF SAINT MARY, BRABOURNE, KENT, ENGLAND

Following are transcriptions of the historical messages found in the Church of Saint Mary, in Brabourne, Kent, England, when we visited there on June 20, 1989.

THE TRINITY CHAPEL (THE SCOTT CHAPEL)

William Scotte, eldest son and heir of John Scott, described as of Brabourne, AD 1413, and of Scot's Hall, Smeeth, AD 1429, where he held his Shirevalty, Sheriff of Kent, 1st Henry V, AD 1413, and Henry VI, AD 1429. Knight of the Shire, AD 1431. Swordbearer to King Henry V, and probably at Agincourt.

Buried in the south wall of this Chapel dedicated to the Holy Trinity. His memorial brass and that of his wife, Isabel, Lady Clifton, are on the choir floor. Her brass is unique in that she has no head dress on her exceptionally long hair.

This southern Chapel was added in the early part of the fifteenth century, circa 1420 to 1430, by Sir Wm Scott. It stands upon the site of a more ancient Norman structure.

The tracery of the square-headed windows is of a somewhat unusual character, having quarterfoils¹ in it.

The east window portrays St. Catherine, the Patron Saint of the Scott family. Note the exterior of these windows.

On the floor of this Chapel is a coffin lid in Bethersday² marble, in which is a cross fleury³ in the steps, in low relief, the date of which is thirteenth century. It is half covered by the organ.

On the walls of this chantry⁴ are numerous memorials to later members of the Scott family. Note surviving piscit⁵ & ambry⁶ walls.

The Chapel is divided from the Church by two arched openings of tombs, with a doorway between them communicating with the Chancel, and probably are members of the Scott family, but so many are buried here it is difficult to individualize them.

The Knights are dust
Their good swords rust
But their souls are with
The Saints we trust.

¹An ornament with four foils or lobes.

²Bethersden is a small town in Southeast England.

³Arms of the cross are tipped with *fleurs-de-lis*.

⁴Same as "chantry," a chapel attached to a church, usually containing the tomb of the person whose will endowed the chapel.

⁵Possibly related to "piscina," a stone basin, formerly near the altar, for washing the chalice after communion, and for the disposal of holy water.

⁶Same as "ambry," a closet near the altar for sacred vessels.

THE CHURCH OF SAINT MARY - continued

BRASSES

The Four Brasses on the floor of the Chancel were hidden in the Vicarage roof during the Commonwealth.

Sir William Scot, d. 1433, Swordbearer to Henry V (rebuilt Trinity Chapel).

Isabel, Lady Clifton, his widow.

Sir William Scot, d. 1524, Sheriff of Kent.

Dame Elizabeth Poynings, d. 1528, daughter of John Scot.

THE HEART SHRINE

This square projection apparently intended as an altar, is of the Decorated period between AD 1280 and 1320. The slab of Bethersden marble on top is incised with a cross within a circle, and was probably filled mosaic. It is thought to have contained the heart of John Baliol, founder of Baliol College, Oxford, father of John Baliol le Scot, King of Scotland, brother of Alexander Baliol of Chillingham Castle.

THE HIGH ALTAR

Arthur Mee describes this altar tomb as majestic enough for a Cathedral. Date circa 1600 when stone altars were forbidden. Recent research indicates that the monument was erected for Reginald Scot, author of "Discovery of Witchcraft" and who is regarded as The Father of the Magic Circle in England and of the similar society in the USA. Inscriptions are from the Geneva Bible. The colouring is original. Up to recent years an oak table was placed in front of this altar tomb.

HELMETS

Tournament helm (helmet) circa 1510. Sir William Scot.
Trophy helmet. Sir Thomas Scot, time of Elizabeth 1st.

THE NORMAN CHANCEL

Note wealth of Norman carving! The string course⁷ and columns with carved capitols. The columns, it has been suggested, supported another arch. At the entrance there are signs of there having been a rood screen⁸ where the string course is broken.

Priest's Door, Norman - 2 ft wide.

Norman Aumbry.

Norman Glass - Oldest complete window in the country! Original site.

Medieval Piscina. 2 tombs destroyed during the Commonwealth.

SIR JOHN SCOT TOMB

This is the tomb of Sir John Scot, Comptroller of the household to Edward IV. It was perhaps used as an Easter Sepulchre. Note the delicate carvings in the spandrels⁹! Sir John died on October 17th, 1485. He was also a Privy Councillor and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports¹⁰.

A MEMORIAL TABLET, on the wall of the nave, bears the following:

TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF

Monseigneur William Balliol le Scot, VIIth Crusade, cousin of John Balliol,
King of Scotland, d. 1313.

Sir William Scot, Lord Chief Justice and Knight Marshall of England, d. 1350

Sir John Scot, Lieut. of Dover Castle, d. 1413.

Sir William Scotte, Sherif of Kent, Knight of the Shire, Swordbearer to King
Henry V, Battle of Agincourt. Built the Scott Chapel and restored
this church, d. 1433.

Sir Robert Scotte, Lieut. of the Tower of London, d. 1424.

Sir John Scotte, High Sherif of Kent, Knight of the Shire, Member of the
Privy Council, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Governor of Dover
Castle, Marshal of Calais, Ambassador to the Duke of Burgundy and
Britagne, Comptroller of the household of King Edward IV, d. 1485.

Sir William Scott, High Sherif of Kent and Warden of the Cinque Ports,
Constable of Dover Castle, builder of Iden Church, Sussex, d. 1524.

Thomas Scott, Cardinal, Archbishop of York, [Rotheram] member of the Privy
Council, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Lord Chancellor of England,
Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Pembroke,
Rebuilt and re-endowed Lincoln College, d. 1500.

Sir John Scott, Sherif of Kent, Knight of the King's Bodyguard, Served in
Guelders¹¹, d. circa 1530.

Sir Reginald Scott, Capt. of Calais and Sangatte, High Sherif of Kent, d. 1544

Sir Thomas Scott, Sherif of Kent, Knight of the Shire, Commissioner for Dover
Harbor and Romney Marsh. Colonel Commandant of the Kentish forces
Spanish Armada, d. 1594.

Reginald Scott, Author of "The Discoveries of Witchcraft," d. 1599.

Sir Edward Scott, K.B., Sherif of Kent, Knight of the Shire, d. 1643.

Sir John Scott, Knight of the Shire. Served in Spain and Flanders, d. 1616.

Sir William Scott, Ambassador to Turkey, Florence and Venice, d. 1612.

And all other members of the family of Scott of Scott's Hall whose memorials
have perished and many of whom are buried in this church.

¹A horizontal molding or ornamental course of brick or stone.

²An ornamental screen separating the choir or chancel from the nave.

³Spaces between a series of arches and a straight cornice running above them.

¹⁰Association of maritime towns: Dover, Hastings, Hythe, Romney, Sandwich.

¹¹Same as "Gelderland," a province in eastern and central Netherlands.

THE CHURCH OF SAINT MARY - continued

THE HIGH ALTAR INSCRIPTIONS AND ARMS

THE MEMORIAL OF THE IVST SHAL BE BLESSED BVT THE NAME OF THE WICKED SHAL ROT.

1311

1348

1361

1386

1433

lyfe is in the waie
of Righteousness and
in that pathwaie
there is no death.
Pro 12 Ver 28



A man cannot be estab
lished by wickedness
but the roote of the
Righteous shall not be
moved. Pro 12 Ver 3



The good man shall give
inheritance unto his
children's children and
the riches of ye sinner
is laied up for the
iuste. Pro 13 Ver 22



The blessings of the
Lorde maketh rich
and He doth add no
sorrows with it.
Pro 10 Ver 22



Oh how come His wis
dome unto the aged
men and understanding
and providence to men
of honour.

Pro 5 Ver 5



The blessinge of the
Father establish the
houses of the child
ren.

The waie of the Lord
giveth corrage to the
Godlie. Pro 10 Ver 29

The feare of God is a
stronghold his child
ren are under a sure
defence.

Thoughe he was soone
dead yet fullfilled he
much time for his soule
pleased God therefore
hasted He to take him
awaie from wickedness.
Wisdo 4 Ver 13-14

He that hath mercie
upon the poore lendeth
unto the Lorde and the
Lorde will recompence
him that which he hath
given. Pro XIX Ver 17



14 84



15 24



15 35



15 54



15 62

MORE ABOUT THE BRADSHAW FAMILY --
OR, HOW CITY DIRECTORIES CAN HELP

We family history researchers now have indexes for the 1850 US Census for most states, and they are fine for the mid 19th century. The 1880 census, indexed by the Soundex method, is another good tool, provided the family had a child under ten years of age in the household. County histories, mostly written near the 1876 centennial year, are useful. However, for following years, there is quite a gap in the research materials available.

When looking for relatives who have dropped out of sight in the late 19th or early 20th century, city directories can be of great assistance. Although one must assume that these relatives lived in a 'city,' it is surprising how many towns had city directories, even before the days of the telephone book! The best place to find such directories is in the library of the town in question. The average genealogical library probably cannot hope to provide a complete collection of them, even for their general area.

In our family records, the last notice we had of John W. Bradshaw was a mention of him in a 1909 obituary for Cornelia K. Bradshaw in a Barnesville, Ohio, newspaper. J.W. Bradshaw of Columbus went to his sister's funeral; and that is our starting point. Fortunately for our search, the city of Columbus had directories available for the years 1901, 1904/5, 1910/11, 1915 and 1917, including a listing for John W. Bradshaw, giving his address. His name did not appear in 1919, suggesting he had either moved away or died.

The addresses can be located on a map, so that it is possible to work out the city ward in question, and narrow the census searches for 1900 and 1910. Acting on the assumption that he may have died in the interval between 1917 and 1919, it is possible to request a search for a death certificate in the city of Columbus, in Franklin County, Ohio.

Here, then, is what we find: John William Bradshaw, son of John William Bradshaw and Camsadel Kuntz, was born 17 April 1848 [the census says 1847] in Ohio. He died on 27 March 1918 in a streetcar accident. He was widowed. He was buried in Zanesville, Ohio. The information on his death certificate was provided by C[?]. B. Bradshaw of 1262 Fair Avenue.

A streetcar accident suggests that there might be not only an obituary but, more likely, a news item. Columbus had three newspapers at that time, *The Columbus Citizen*, *The Ohio State Journal*, and *The Columbus Evening Dispatch*. Consulting these files for the next day's editions (28 March, Thursday), we find there is indeed a notice of his tragic accident. The articles are almost identical. Mr. Bradshaw stepped off the car and started to cross the tracks, without realizing there was another trolley passing in the opposite direction. Someone tried to caution him, but he failed to hear the warning. He died with multiple injuries in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. At some point during this sad event, his very valuable gold watch disappeared. We think of those days as a kinder and gentler time, but apparently even then, people were not always as kind as we might wish.

The various articles provide further information: John W. Bradshaw had moved to Columbus thirty years earlier from Zanesville, where he had been a

BRADSHAW FAMILY/CITY DIRECTORIES - continued

bank cashier. At the time of his death, he was a life insurance agent. He was survived by two sons and a daughter.

The 1880 census in Zanesville, Muskingum County, indicates that by 1872 John had married Margaret (b. Maryland in August 1852; her father was born in England, her mother, in Maryland). Son Herbert was born in November 1872; daughter Margaret, in January 1875; son Edmond, in December 1876. In 1900 and 1910, their household included a servant, Sarah W. Carson, from Ireland. In 1900 Sarah was 37. During the next ten years, she had aged by only four years, and was 41. (Such mathematics of aging were not at all unusual in those days, especially for single women, and should be taken into account when reading census figures.) Clearly, his wife Margaret had died between 1900 and 1910, leaving John W. a widower.

Son Herbert was draftsman, and by 1918 was living in Dayton. Son Edmond married, ca. 1904, Lily T. (b. in Maryland ca. 1879; her father was born in Pennsylvania; mother, in Maryland). Their son James B. was born ca. 1905; daughter Lilyan, ca. 1907. Edmond was a salesman in 1910, living with his wife and children in Westerville, Franklin County.

So, having solved the mystery of what became of John W. Bradshaw after 1909, we find ourselves with a whole new cast of characters: his wife Margaret, two sons and a daughter, a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, not to mention the unknown C.B. Bradshaw. A whole new set of questions ... It is this sort of thing which makes a genealogist wonder if there will ever be an end to the research, and if he/she is really gaining on it.

-----Submitted by CFG&HS member Mary Louise B. Todd, who adds, "Normally I prefer to do my own research; it's more fun that way. However, in this instance, it seemed best to have it done on the spot, since I am a long way from Columbus. The researcher was W. Louis Phillips, C.G., of Logan, Ohio."

CALL FOR ARTICLES

SPECIAL "SCHOOL DAYS" ISSUE - BURIED TREASURES, FALL 1990

Do you have memories (fond or otherwise) of attending or teaching in a one-room schoolhouse? Did immigrant grandparents tell of entering school in a new country? Maybe you moved from rural to big city school during America's industrialization. Or, perhaps someone made great sacrifices, so that you could go to college. Are you fortunate enough to have old photographs or drawings that could be reproduced?

Please help us create a very special "School Days" issue. We need short anecdotes, full-length articles, and everything in between -- from anyplace on the globe. Send your material to: Editor, CFG&HS Buried Treasures, P.O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802, or discuss your ideas with Claire Miller at 407/898-0256.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS - 1 SEPTEMBER 1990

BE A WORTHY ANCESTOR

by Ruby Price

I've had a lot of hobbies, but
The one that I like best
Now takes up all of my spare time
And crowds out all the rest.

It's genealogy, of course.
I'm fascinated by it.
I highly recommend it, and
I hope you all will try it.

I wish that I had started it
Long years before I did;
For with the passing of those years,
More facts are now well hid.

I sometimes wonder if my life
Will last enough to find
The many things I yearn to know --
I have a curious mind.

I hope someday when I am gone
Some future kith and kin
Will take right up where I leave off,
This endless quest to win.

Perhaps some great-great-grandchild
then
Will be so thankful for
This data I have strived to find
and start collecting more

The ever present now is so
Familiar to us all.
It fails to be recorded...
Soon it's gone beyond recall.

So, do your best on all of this.
Then someday you may be
A very worthy ancestor
On someone's pedigree.

MYSTERY PICTURES

By Ruby Price

To all who read this verse of mine,
I make this urgent plea
To label all old photographs
Of all the family.

And if you find that some of them
Are strangers yet to you
Just have old members of your clan
Identify for you.

For when these older ones are gone,
You never will find out.
So ask today and don't delay;
Then there will be no doubt.

I heard a lady say one time
She found some in a trunk
And since they didn't mean a thing,
She threw them in the junk.

We have these mystery pictures, too,
Within our family.
I wouldn't think of burning them.
They still mean much to me.

I hope some day to find someone
With pictures just like these.
Then maybe I can still clear up
These ancient mysteries.

There is a simpler way than this:
Just writing on the back.
With future generations, then,
It's no trick to keep track.

-----Contributed by CFG&HS member Charlotte Rand, who is a cousin of the poet.

Did you know that ...

When George Washington was the first United States President (1789-1797),
every other major country's head of state was a crowned monarch.

LINE OF DESCENT:
ALEXANDER AND MARTHA OGLE TO CLARICE WINIFRED MITCHELL

- I. Alexander OGLE, b. 21 May 1730, New Castle Co., DE; d. (will proved) 21 Mar 1783, Frederick Co., MD; m. Martha --?--; d. 1785, Frederick Co., MD. Their children were:
 1. * Rebecca OGLE (see below).
 2. Elizabeth OGLE, m. George DEVILBISS, Frederick Co., MD.
 3. Martha OGLE, m. John WOOD, 4 Dec 1781 (Frederick Co. Marriage Records 1779-1798, p13; Compendium of American Genealogy).
 4. Alexander OGLE, Junior.
 5. Jane OGLE.
 6. Mary OGLE.
- II. Rebecca OGLE, b. 17 May 1755; Fredrick Co., MD; d. 23 Mar 1805; m. ca. 1783 John DEVILBISS (of Casper), b. 1750, Frederick Co., MD; d. 19 Oct 1827. Both buried in Devilbiss Cemetery, near Devilbiss' Mill, Frederick Co., MD. He m. (2) Martha, widow DEVILBISS, with sons George and John. John and Rebecca had a son:
 - III. Samuel DEVILBISS, b. 15 Nov 1786, Frederick Co., MD; d. 5 Jan 1855; bu. Lewiston Methodist Church, Frederick Co., MD; m. (1) 15 Apr 1809 to Elizabeth KERR, b. and d. at Frederick Co., MD. He m. (2) 16 Oct 1822 Sarah CARR. He m. (3) 3 Aug 1828 Mary Ann ADAMS. Children:
 1. * Joseph DEVILBISS (see below).
 2. Samuel DEVILBISS, m. (1) 4 Oct 1827 Elizabeth STEVENSON; m. (2) 28 Jul 1835 Catherine COLLIFLOWER.
 3. Isaiah DEVILBISS.
 4. Martha R. DEVILBISS, m. --?-- POWEL.
 5. Ephraim M. DEVILBISS.
- IV. Joseph DEVILBISS, b. 20 Mar 1810, Frederick Co., MD; d. 21 Sep 1843, Frederick Co., MD; m. 20 Oct 1831 to Caroline STAUFFER, b. 2 Jan 1809, Frederick Co., MD; d. 15 Apr 1895, Frederick Co., MD. Their children:
 1. Irvin A. DEVILBISS, lived Poolesville, Montgomery Co., MD; probably m. (1) --?-- MEISINGER and (2) Caroline --?--. Son: Charles.
 2. William DEVILBISS, b. ca. 1837; lived 1870 in Frederick Co.; m. Sarah J. --?-- (possibly Jane REMSBERG). Children: Laura, m. David ANDREWS; Frances, m. Clarence MARTIN; Mary, m. Charles DAVIS; Ann E.
 3. * Joseph DEVILBISS (see below).
 4. Thomas DEVILBISS, b. ca 1833; res. 1850 in Creagerstown District.
- V. Joseph DEVILBISS, b. 14 Apr 1835, Frederick Co., MD; m. 31 Aug 1856, Ann Elizabeth Kolb, b. 5 Mar 1832; d. 4 Jun 1894. Both d. Loy's Station, Frederick Co.; both bu. Lutheran Cemetery, Creagerstown. Children:
 1. Mary Susan DEVILBISS, b. 8 Sep 1857; d. 1916, Frederick, MD; m. Amadeus WILHIDE, d. 1907, Frederick, MD. Both buried in Moravian Cemetery, Graceham, Frederick Co., MD. Children: Ruth, m. Clifford SHEETS; Grace, m. Raymond SEACHRIST; Bessie Catherine, m. Henry THACKSTON; Glenn Calvin, m. Marietta Elizabeth BENTZ.
 2. William Henry DEVILBISS, b. 27 Mar 1860; d. Oct 1927, Carroll Co., MD; bu. Keysville Cemetery, MD; m. Emma C. ROBINSON. Children: Dora, m. Roy DUBLE; Charles Walter, m. Mary Esther BAUMGARDNER.
 3. Joseph Milton DEVILBISS, b. 27 November 1862; d. 1942 at Detour, Carroll Co., MD; m. Ella CASH. No issue.

4. Sarah Ellen DEVILBISS, b. 10 May 1865, Creagerstown, MD; d. 1940 at Lansdowne, Baltimore Co., MD; m. in Baltimore City, Henry REITHMULLER, b. Baltimore City; d. Baltimore Co., Md. Children: Joseph, m. Gertrude JACKSON; Lewis; Irma, m. Albert L. PURDUM.
 5. Ida Myrtle DEVILBISS, b. 16 Nov 1867, Creagerstown, MD; d. 8 Jan 1947, Walkersville, MD; bu. Creagerstown Lutheran Cem. Unmarried.
 6. * Eve Elizabeth DEVILBISS (see below).
 7. Emma Catherine DEVILBISS, b. 12 Mar 1872, Creagerstown, MD; d. 13 Dec 1945, Walkersville, MD; bu. Creagerstown Lutheran Cem. Unmarried.
- VI. Eve Elizabeth DEVILBISS, b. 23 Jan 1870, Creagerstown, MD; d. 14 Feb 1921, Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges Co., MD; m. 24 Apr 1894 at Loy's Station, Frederick Co., MD, to Childs Welch MITCHELL, b. 23 Dec 1871, Prince Georges Co., MD; d. 6 Feb 1946, Mellwood, MD. Their children:
1. Clarice Winifred MITCHELL, b. 14 Apr 1895; living Orlando, Orange Co., FL; m. 27 Jun 1917, Baltimore, MD, to Joseph Norris HARRIS, b. 7 Mar 1891, Baltimore, MD; d. 17 Nov 1966, Baltimore, MD.
 2. Joseph Henry MITCHELL, b. 15 Nov 1896, Bristol, Anne Arundel Co., MD; d. 3 Oct 1983; m. 21 Jan 1966 to Florence MATHISON LARSEN (widow of Alfred LARSEN), b. in Cleveland, OH.
 3. Hendrick George MITCHELL, b. 23 Feb 1898, Bristol, MD; d. 18 Mar 1978; m. 1958, Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, MD, to Willie Lee HARDEE SMITH, a widow.
 4. Welch MITCHELL, b. 21 Mar 1900, McKendree, Anne Arundel Co., MD; d. 29 Jun 1942, Redlands, CA; m. Apr 1925, Washington, DC, Mary Agnes MORAN. Three children.
 5. Susan Artridge MITCHELL, b. 30 Jan 1902; d. 9 Aug 1965. Unmarried.
 6. Ida Myrtle MITCHELL, b. 10 Jan 1905, McKendree, MD; m. 10 Jan 1941, Baltimore, MD, to John Luther FREDON.
 7. Milton Theodore MITCHELL, b. 13 Sep 1906; d. 10 Aug 1945; m. at Alexandria, VA, to Josephine WETHERINGTON. One daughter.
 8. Louis Guenot MITCHELL, b. 10 May 1909, McKendree, MD; m. 17 Jan 1934, Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges Co., MD, to Irma Lucille BEALL, b. 7 Feb 1911. Five children.

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NOTES ON V: All children in this generation were born at Creagerstown, Frederick Co., MD. Their births are recorded in a family Bible (See *Buried Treasures* XXI:4 Oct 1989), on file at the Maryland Historical Society and the DAR Library, Washington, DC. Marriage license records of Mary Susan, William Henry, Joseph Milton, and Eve Elizabeth are in the Courthouse, Frederick, MD.

-----Submitted by CFGAHS member Winifred Mitchell Harris, a member of The National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century.

BOOK REVIEWS

Laverne Galeener-Moore. *Further Undertakings of a Dead Relative Collector*. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1989. 155 pp, softcover; \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage. Order from the publisher at 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.)

As a follow-up to her book, *Collecting Dead Relatives*, Laverne Galeener-Moore presents more humorous happenings in the genealogist's pursuit of family history in her newest book, *Further Undertakings of a Dead Relative Collector*. In each chapter, the author identifies situations which family researchers may encounter in their pursuit of information about their antecedents.

In this lighthearted book, you'll find yourself chuckling over the names of diseases found on death certificates, as well as new age computer terminology. The frustrations of searching through cemeteries for a well-worn tombstone, as well as the frustrations of working with sometimes cantankerous county clerks, are common experiences which are explored. From critiques of lineage societies and libraries, to the anxieties of corresponding with reluctant family members, all are presented so that we can share a laugh.

This book is easily read, but the reader should ensure that a handkerchief is handy, to wipe away the tears of laughter. It's not a book to be read in the quiet library or the sedate doctor's office, as you'll find yourself progressing from snickers to chuckles to side-splitting laughter. The author sets out to prove that "genealogists do so have a sense of humor!"

-----Reviewed by CFG&HS member Tanya C. Miller.

KEEP THOSE QUERIES COMING!

The last issue of *Buried Treasures* (October 1989) contained four queries. This time, you'll find six of them on page 20. We would like to see two pages of queries in our next edition.

Because the majority of our members are non-Floridians, we welcome queries concerning all geographical regions.

We accept queries from non-members, but give priority to our dues-payers.

There are no restrictions on number or length of queries. However, we do reserve the right to edit queries for space and format reasons.

To make query creation almost painless, just use the bright yellow form at the back of this journal.

EVERYONE LOVES TO READ QUERIES ... SEND US YOURS TODAY!

Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G. *Family Diseases: Are You at Risk?* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1989. 165 pp; hardbound; \$17.45 post-paid. Order from the publisher at 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202.)

How many times have you wondered whether your inclination for hay fever and your first cousin's asthma problems were "related?" How many insurance forms and physician questionnaires have you completed which requested your family medical history, including how many relatives have had high blood pressure, or kidney disease, or heart problems?

The author, Myra Vanderpool Gormley, a certified genealogist, author of several family research and family history books, and noted syndicated genealogy columnist, tackles a complicated topic: family diseases. Not only are descriptions of diseases written in common everyday English, but the probable causes and symptoms of diseases are provided.

This link between genetics and genealogy is enhanced with lists of national voluntary organizations and regional networks which provide support and additional information about hereditary diseases. Suggested family charts to indicate a family history of diseases and/or causes of death are provided. Also, for personal computer users, there are examples of charts and forms which can be used to collect and categorize family health history.

There is a discussion of mental and behavioral diseases which may not be genetically inherited, but environmentally inherited, as common experiences and conditions "run in families." Specific suggestions for adoptees to research their family health history are also given by Mrs. Gormley.

This informative book would be an invaluable addition to any genealogical library. It's a book for you and your entire family to read and discuss.

-----Reviewed by CFG&HS member Tanya C. Miller.

Howard M. List, Compiler. *List Family Notes*. (Battle Creek, MI: 1986. 285 pp; cardstock cover; 8-1/2" x 11".)

Mr. List's family history traces the List family from Europe to their arrival in colonial times in New Jersey and New Amsterdam, and then to Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Other family information is given about the Demarest, Sterling and Banta families.

Much information is given regarding source materials and search methods and European investigations, but there is no surname index for reference.

Doris Jackson. *Adjusting Branches of the Lane, Slack, Bush, Chaney, Dodson, Williams, Grace and Blummer Family Trees*. (Annapolis, MD: 1988. 205 pp; cardstock cover; 8-1/2" x 11".)

This book contains much descriptive information concerning the families named in the title. There is a large section of family photographs. The lack of a surname and chapter index makes it difficult to briefly examine this book for specifics, but the family charts at the end can be used for this purpose.

-----Both books reviewed by CFG&HS member Christine W. Dudding.

1801 DEED OF SALE FROM JOHN CLARK TO ISAAC COLE
IN ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

This indenture Made this Twenty first day of April in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and One By and Between John C. Clark of the Township of Westfield in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey of the One part and Isaac Cole of the same Town County and State above said Witnesseth That for and in the consideration of the sum of Thirty Seven dollars to him in Hand paid by the said Isaac Cole the receipt whereof the said John C. Clark doth hereby Acknowledge and himself fully Satisfied contented and paid Hath given granted conveyed and sold unto the said Isaac Cole and to his Heirs and assigns forever One certain peace and percell of Land Situate Lying and being in the Township of Westfield in what is comonly called the Short Hills Beginning at a Stake Being the North Corner of a peace of Land Belonging to Charles Gilman and Elias Mills. Thence in there line and bending thereon nearly Southeast five Chains* to a Stake Thine Nearly Northeast Two Chains and fifty Link to a Stake in the line of Land Belonging to Matthias Clark Charles Clark Elias Mills Jacob Krop and Sylvenus Pierson Thence in there line and Binding thereon Nearly Northwest five Chains to a Stake Thence Two Chains and fifty Links to the place of Beginning containing One Acre and a Quarter of an Acre of Land: Bounded Southwest by Land of Charles Gilman Southeast by Land of the Said John C. Clark Northeast by the Land of Matthias Clark Charles Clark Elias Mills and Sylvenus Pierson Northwest by Land of Jonathan I. Baker: Together with all the profits Hereditament, there unto belonging or in any manner of ways appertaining To Have and to hold all and singular the Above Bargained Premises with each and every appertainance thereunto Belonging or in any Manner of Ways Appertaining unto the said Isaac Cole and to his Heirs and

* NOTE: A surveyor's (or Gunter's) chain of 100 links equals 66 feet.

assigns forever and the said Isaac Cole his Heirs and Assigns may from Time to Time and at all Times forever peaceably and Quietly have Hold Occupy and enjoy the above granted Land and premises free and Clear of all former Incumbrances Whatsoever against the Lawfull Claims and demean of all Manner of person. Will Warrent and Defend by Virtue of this present in Witnes whereof the said John C. Clark hath hereunto set his Hand and seal the day and year above written --

Signed Sealed and Delivered

in the presents of

/s/ William Baker

/s/ Ezekial Marsh

/s/ John C. Clark

granted Land and premises free and Clear of all former Incumbrances Whatsoever against the Lawfull Claims and demean of all Manner of person. Will Warrent and Defend by Virtue of this present in Witnes whereof the

THE OSBORN / ST. CLAIR / HATFIELD PAPERS

The above Indenture is part of a collection of papers donated to the Young Women's Community Club of Orlando, Florida. Most of the material concerns the OSBORN, ST. CLAIR and HATFIELD families. Some of the locations include North Adams, MA; Columbia, SC; Louisville, KY; and Rochester, NY. Among the papers are the Corrected Certificate and Record of Birth of Ralph OSBORN (born 7 May 1877); Transportation of Corpse for Mrs. Emma H. OSBORN, from Waverly, South Carolina, to North Adams, Massachusetts (date of death, 4 June 1902); pictures of Rosslyn Castle and its Chapel (near Edinburgh), the chief home of the ST. CLAIRS in Scotland; newspaper obituaries; pictures of Thomas Ward OSBORN, one in the uniform of Union Captain in the Civil War; C. H. ST. CLAIR's "Pedigree Journal," which contains the results of his research, as well as the sources from which he obtained information.

My neighbor was given the task of finding a home for the collection -- in exchange for a donation for the Young Women's Community Club. CFG&HS has encouraged its members to contribute to this worthwhile organization. If any of our readers think this material might pertain to their family research, we invite their inquiries. Meanwhile, I have been organizing, preserving, and transcribing, as time permits. Future issues of *Buried Treasures* will contain more items from this genealogical gold mine.

-----Contributed by CFG&HS member Alma H. Holt.

HOW SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS ARE ASSIGNED

Because Social Security numbers can have significance for the family researcher, CFG&HS Corresponding Secretary George Littrell requested information from the Social Security Administration, Department of Health and Human Services, in October 1989. The following response, dated November 9, 1989, came from Timothy D. Roberson, Director of the Office of Public Inquiries.

The first three digits of a Social Security number currently indicate the number holder's state of residence at the time the number was issued. The remaining digits have no special meaning.

Before 1973, Social Security numbers were assigned in our Social Security offices. A person's Social Security number did not establish that he or she was a resident of the state to which the first three digits were assigned; it established that the card was issued in one of our offices in that state.

We now issue Social Security numbers in our central office. The first three digits of a person's Social Security number are determined by the ZIP code of the mailing address shown on the application for a Social Security number.

WHERE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS ARE ASSIGNED (BY FIRST THREE DIGITS)

001-003	New Hampshire	387-399	Wisconsin	528-529	Utah
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362-386	Michigan	526-527	Arizona		

*700-728, reserved for railroad employees. New number issuance in 700-series was discontinued July 1, 1963.

NOTE: Some numbers are shown more than once, either because they have been transferred from one state to another, or because they have been divided for use among certain geographic locations.

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"How to"	Don't cry "Timber"!
Alabama	839 Confederate veterans buried in Clay, Cleburne, & Randolph Counties, AL
Alaska	American Indian and Alaska native newspapers and periodicals, 1826-1924
American Indian	American Indian and Alaska native newspapers and periodicals, 1826-1924
Arkansas	Biographical and historical memoirs of several Arkansas counties
Australia	The Sea and the Forest - History of Port of Rockingham, Western Australia
Black Genealogy	Black Genealogy: basic steps to research
Black History	Black History of New Paltz
Black History	Black History; a guide to Civilian Records in the National Archives
Bobbit	The Bobbit Family in America
British	In search of your British and Irish roots.
California	Libraries for Genealogists (California)
Canada	British and German deserters, dischargees, POW who remained in Canada, pt 1
Canada	The King's daughters
Cherokee Indians	Removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia, 1827-1841
Coan	Coan Genealogy, 1697-1982
Colorado	1860 Census Index, Colorado
Colorado	1870 Census Index, Colorado
Cumberland	1770-1790 Census of the Cumberland settlements
Delaware	Delaware families
Delaware	Vital records of Kent and Sussex counties, Delaware
Ellerbe	Ellerbe Family History
England	Emigrants from England to the American colonies, 1773-1776
England	Genealogical resources in English repositories
Family History	How to write and publish your family history using WordPerfect
Family History	To write a family history; the computer, wordstar and you
Family History	Writing the family narrative
Family periodicals	Family Periodicals
Family tales	Once upon a memory: your family tales and treasures
Family Tree	Family trees and pedigrees
Family Tree	How to trace your family tree.
Family Tree	Shaking Your Family Tree
Florida	History of Lake County, Florida
Genealogical Reader	Genealogical Reader
Genealogical Societies	Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the USA and Canada
Georgia	1790 Census for Wilkes County, Georgia
Georgia	Decatur Genealogical Society Library book of holdings
Georgia	Georgia Indian depredation claims
Georgia	Grave Markers in Burke County, Georgia
Georgia	History of the Georgia Baptist Church Association, 1784-1984
Georgia	Murray County Heritage
Georgia	Pioneers of Wiregrass, Georgia, volume VIII
Georgia	Removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia, 1827-1841
Georgia	Taliaferro County, Georgia, records and notes
Georgia	Wilkes County Papers, 1777-1833
Germany	Address book for Germanic genealogy
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Huntley	Thomas Huntley, Sr. of Anson County, North Carolina

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Illinois	Churches of the Greater Roseland (Chicago) area
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Illinois	Indians of Illinois: a history and genealogy
Illinois	List of pensioners, Chicago and Cook County, Ill., Jan 1, 1883
Illinois	Origin and evolution of Illinois counties
Illinois	River roads to freedom; fugitive slave notices found in IL sources
Immigration	The Bristol Registers of servants sent to foreign plantations
Indian Wars	Index to Indian Wars pension files, 1892-1926
Indiana	Composite history of Jackson County, Indiana
Indiana	History of Wadesville, Indiana
Indiana	Index to Indiana Wills, Phase I, through 1850
Indiana	Index to Indiana Wills, Phase II, 1850-1880
Indiana	Index to Indiana naturalization records
Indiana	Indiana Sources for Genealogical Research in the Indiana State Library
Indians	American Old West, Woodward's reminiscences, personal account of Creek nation
Indians	Longhouse diplomacy and frontier warfare
Ireland	Bibliography of Irish family history
Ireland	Guide to Irish roots
Ireland	Guide to tracing your Dublin roots
Ireland	Irish emigration lists, 1833-1839
Ireland	Irish Pedigrees; or the origin and stem of the Irish nation
Ireland	Parish maps of Ireland
Ireland	Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy
Irish	In search of your British and Irish roots.
Irish	Pioneer Irish in New England
Iroquois	The Iroquois a study in cultural evolution
Kentucky	Pincastle and Kentucky Counties, VA-KY, records and history, vol 1
Kentucky	History of Fayette County, Kentucky
Kentucky	History of the Presbyterian Church in the State of Kentucky
Kentucky	History of Maysville and Mason Co., Kentucky
Kentucky	Lawyers and Lawmakers of Kentucky
Kentucky	Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of KY to the Gen. Ass. of VA, 1769-1792
Kentucky	Rockcastle Co., Kentucky cemetery records
Life Story	This is your life story; how to write it, how to reach it
Local History	On Doing Local History; Reflections on what Local Historians do, why, & what
Louisiana	Dictionary of Louisiana Biography
Louisiana	Louisiana Plantation Homes
Louisiana	Louisiana soldiers in the War of 1812
Louisiana	United Daughters of Confederacy LA Division, 1898-1907 & Patriot Index
Maine	Burial records, 1717-1962, Eastern cemetery, Portland, Maine
Maine	Maine families in 1790, vol 1
Maine	The records of the Church of Christ in Buxton, ME
Maine	Vital records published in Rockland, Maine, prior to 1892
Manuscripts	Guide to the care and administration of manuscripts
Mary and John	Search for the Passengers of the Mary and John
Maryland	Despot's heel on Talbot
Maryland	Directory of Maryland church records

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Maryland	Index to the probate records of Prince George's Co., MD, 1696-1900
Maryland	Narratives of early Maryland, 1633-1684
Maryland	Prince George's County, MD; Indexes of church registers, 1686-1885, vol. 1
Maryland	Records of St. Paul's Parish ... early 1700's thru 1800, vol. 1
Maryland	St. John's & St. George's Parish registers, MD, 1696-1851
Massachusetts	Boston Taxpayers in 1821
Massachusetts	Chronicles of the first planters of the colony of Mass. Bay, from 1623-1636
Massachusetts	Essex County, Massachusetts Probate Index, 1638-1840, volumes 1 and 2
Massachusetts	Mayors of Boston
Massachusetts	Plymouth County, Massachusetts Probate Index, 1686-1881
Massachusetts	Research aid for the Massachusetts 1910 federal census
Massachusetts	Vital records of the town of Freetown, Mass., 1686-1890
Methodist	More notices from Methodist papers, 1830-1857
Michigan	Official souvenir book commemorating 175th anniversary of Mt. Clemens area
Mills	History of the Simon Mills Family
Misc	Beginning genealogist's research kit
Misc	The first salute
Misc	The genealogist's encyclopedia
Misc	Ye kingdom of Accawamacke
Mississippi	Four centuries on the Pascagoula
Mississippi	Vicksburg National Military Park, Mississippi
Mississippi	Wayne County, MS, 1820, 1830, 1840 & 1850 Fed Census & 1821-1829 tax rolls
Native American	Native American periodicals and newspapers, 1828-1982
New England	Coming over, migration & communication between Eng & NE in 17th century
New Hampshire	God, Grace, and Granite; a History of Methodism in New Hampshire, 1768-1988
New Hampshire	Historical sketches of discovery, settlement, etc in Coos country & vicinity
New Hampshire	History of Warren, N. H. (a White Mountain Tale)
New Jersey	Marriage records of Hunterdon Co., NJ, 1795-1875
New Jersey	Middlesex Co., NJ Heirs to Estates filed at New Brunswick 1780-1870
New Jersey	Notices from New Jersey newspapers, 1781-1790
New York	1777 the Political revolution and New York's First Constitution
New York	300 Years of Long Island City, 1630-1930
New York	Abraham Yates, Jr. and the new political order in Revolutionary New York
New York	Black minority in New York
New York	Calendar of N.Y. Colonial manuscripts: Indorsed land papers, 1643-1803
New York	Calendar of Council Minutes, 1668-1783
New York	Champlain and the French in New York
New York	Delaware County Guide, New York Historical Research Center
New York	Four traditions: Women of New York during American Revolution
New York	Garrison Town; the British occupation of New York City, 1776-1783
New York	Henry Hudson and the Dutch in New York
New York	History of the Genesee County
New York	Landmarks of the American revolution in New York state
New York	Long Island in the American Revolution
New York	New York City court records, 1684-1760
New York	New York signers of the declaration of Independence
New York	Sir William Johnson and the Indians of New York
New York	Westchester patriarchs; a gen. dict. of Westchester Co., Families to 1755

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North Carolina	Estate records in the deed books of Nash Co., NC, 1781-1897
North Carolina	Kinfolks of Wayne County, North Carolina, 1793-1832
North Carolina	Thomas Huntley, Sr. of Anson County, North Carolina
Obituaries	Obituaries: a guide to sources
Ohio	1860 Ohio census index - Southwest
Ohio	Cincinnati city directory for 1825
Ohio	Index of the Ohio 1835 tax duplicate
Ohio	Index to Children's Home Records from Montgomery Co., Ohio, 1867-1924
Ohio	Ohio 1810 tax duplicate
Ohio	Ohio Land Grants
Ohio	Ohio Lands: a short history
Ohio	Virginia Military Surveys of Clermont & Hamilton Counties, Ohio, 1787-1849
Ontario	Death notices from the Christian Guardian, 1851-1860
Ontario	Death notices from the Christian Guardian, 1836-1850
Ontario	Directory of the Province of Ontario, 1857
Ontario	Genealogy in Ontario; searching the records
Organization	How to organize your genealogical records simply and economically
Partridge	Nathaniel Partridge of Charles Town, S.C. and his descendants
Passenger Lists	American Passenger Arrival Records: immigrant arrivals by sail and steam
Pennsylvania	Abstracts of South Central Pennsylvania newspapers, vol. 1, 1785-1790; v. 2
Pennsylvania	Catholic trails West: the founding Catholic families of PA, v. 1
Pennsylvania	Lancaster County, PA, cemetery surname index
Pennsylvania	Newberry Township the beginning 1700-1900
Pension files	Index to Old Wars pension files, 1815-1926
Pilgrims	Pilgrim fathers of New England and their Puritan successors
Poland	Poland: historical atlas
Portugal	Peter Francisco, the Portuguese Patriot
Purinton	Nathan Purinton and his descendants, 1812-1985
Quebec	St. Armand Methodist Church records, 1831-1836 vol 1
Quina	Desiderio Quina Five Generations in America
Read	A Pioneer of 1850, George Willis Read, 1819-1880
Research	Knowing where to look: the ultimate guide to research
Revolutionary War	Abraham Yates, Jr. and the new political order in Revolutionary New York
Revolutionary War	Four traditions: Women of New York during American Revolution
Revolutionary War	Landmarks of the American revolution in New York state
Revolutionary War	Long Island in the American Revolution
Revolutionary War	Loyalist vignettes and sketches
Revolutionary War	Revolutionary war experiences of the Sons of Isaiah Younglove
Revolutionary War	Washington's Headquarters, Newburgh, NY
Rhode Island	Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island
Scotland	Scottish family histories
Shapley	Westward the American Shapleys
Soldiers	Index to volunteer soldiers, 1784-1811
South Carolina	Georgetown rice plantations
South Carolina	Guide to local government records in the SC archives
South Carolina	Historical writings v. 3: Rivers and Regions of Early South Carolina
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South Carolina	Historical writings v. 1: The Baronies of South Carolina

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South Carolina	History of Edgefield county, from the earliest settlements to 1897
South Carolina	In my father's house are many mansions; family & community in Edgefield, SC
South Carolina	Laurens County, South Carolina, wills, 1784-1840
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Surnames	Dictionary of Surnames
Sweden	Especially for Swedes
Tennessee	1840 Census of Tennessee
Tennessee	Davidson County
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Tennessee	Record of commissions of officers in the Tennessee militia, 1796-1811
Tennessee	Sumner County, Tennessee, index to the loose records, 1786-1930
Tennessee	Tennessee County Maps
Tennessee	West Tennessee combination directory, 1872
Texas	Banks and bankers in early Texas, 1835-1875
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Texas	Index to Naturalization - Harris County, Texas
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Texas	Taxpayers of the Republic of Texas
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Tree Talks	Tree Talks subject index for v. 1-28
Underground Railroad	And why not every man? An account of the Underground Railroad
US	1853 Gazetteer of the US
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US Maps	Guide to US map resources
Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt Mansion
Virginia	Death notices from Richmond, Virginia newspapers, 1821-1840
Virginia	Early child immigrants to Virginia, 1618-1642
Virginia	Fincastle and Kentucky Counties, VA-KY, records and history, vol 1
Virginia	Finding your people in the Shenandoah valley of VA, a genealogical guide
Virginia	Hanover County, Virginia, Superior Court Records, 1809-1838
Virginia	Marriage notices from Richmond, VA, newspapers, 1821-1840
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Virginia	Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of KY to the Gen. Ass. of VA, 1769-1792
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Virginia	War of 1812: Virginia bounty land and pension applicants
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Webster cottage	The Webster Cottage and those who lived there
West	Gateway to the West
West	Index to the American Old West, Woodward's reminiscences
West Virginia	Greenbrier County, West Virginia court orders, 1780-1850
Wisconsin	Searching for your Wisconsin Ancestors in the Wisconsin Libraries
Younglove	Revolutionary war experiences of the Sons of Isaiah Younglove

QUERIES

#90-1-01 **CLUNEY / TOBIN** - Wish to correspond and exchange information with others researching the names **CLUNEY** and **TOBIN** in Genesee and Wyoming Counties in New York between 1850 - 1910.

#90-1-02 **McMULLEN / McGEE / CAMPBELL / DUNN** - Wish to correspond and exchange information with others researching the names **McMULLEN**, **McGEE**, **CAMPBELL** and **DUNN** in Genesee and Wyoming Counties in New York between 1850 - 1910.

Reply to: James McMULLEN, 834 Forester Avenue, Orlando, FL 32809

#90-1-03 **JORDAN / JARRETT / RILEY / BRANNON / GALLOWAY / WOODHAM** - Thomas P. **JORDAN** b. 1810 d. 1866, m. Amanda M. ?, lived Thomas Co., GA in 1840 and 1860; lived in Hamilton Co., FL from c. 1842 to c. 1857/8. Children: Mary Anna b. 1838 GA, m. Isaac **CARLTON**; John b. 1842 FL, m. ?; Nancy b. 1844 FL, m. (1) Randolph **PEARSON** (2) Joshua **MIMS**; Eliza A. b. 1846 FL, m. Samuel **McINTOSH**; Isaac b. 1848 FL, m. ?; James H. b. 1851 FL, m. Anna **ANSLEY**; George P. b. 1853 FL, m. Mattie **CARTER**; William b. 1855 FL, m. Rachel **GLEN**; Julia b. 1857 GA, m. Lee **VALENTINE**; Josiah G. b. 1860 GA, m. Lula Gertrude **JARRETT**. Anyone having more information about Thomas P. **JORDAN**, please write.

Reply to: Leon H. JORDAN, 3 Heather Lane, Ormond Beach, FL 32174

#90-1-04 **McMULLEN / BEECHER / GIFFIN / SELLECK** - Wish to correspond and exchange information with anyone researching the surnames of **McMULLEN** of Brockville, Ontario, Canada and Ireland; **BEECHER** and **GIFFIN** of Brockville, Ontario, Canada; **SELLECK** of Brockville, Ontario, Canada and Ogdenburgh, NY between 1840 - 1900.

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

#90-1-05 **GORE / LANGTON / GORE-LANGTON / PROSS** - Am interested in exchanging information with the **GORE**, **LANGTON**, **GORE-LANGTON** and **PROSS** families.

Reply to: Tom GORELANGTON, 12 Mast Drive, Suisen City, CA 94585

#90-1-06 In conducting a research project on the history of the accordion in America, am looking for examples of its use and context in 19th Century and early 20th Century America, either in illustration or in photograph.

Reply to: Jared SNYDER, 511 Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19119

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113	(Father of No. 57)	m	m	118	(Father of No. 60)	128	(Father of No. 64)	Continued on chart
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117	(Father of No. 59)	pb	pb	122	(Father of No. 62)	132	(Father of No. 66)	Continued on chart
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