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# Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society

## From the President's Desk

March 1992

Dear Members and Friends,

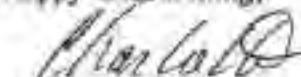
Beginnings and Endings! As we put this first issue of *Buried Treasures* to press, we review 1991 and look ahead to 1992. Alma's "Review of 1991" does a good job of beginning this issue with a review of last year. I just want to add my regrets concerning our two big losses of the year. Helen Wilkins and Dorothy Westenhofer had both been active members of CFG&HS for many years. Both absences are keenly felt by all of us. Helen was responsible for founding the Computer Group, not just once, but twice. She was also the "Mailing Agent", handling all mailings of the society. She took every piece of mail to the main post office at the airport (after affixing mailing labels, sorting, etc.). Dorothy was the only editor of *Buried Treasures* until her health forced her to turn the job over to the Publication Committee. And it is a very good thing that she had formed the committee not too many months before. To honor her, we have named her Editor Emeritus of BT. We have also earmarked all of the donations to the Society received in her name to be used for seed money for seminars, and named the Beginner's Seminar for her.

Speaking of the Beginner's Seminar - it will be coming up on March 28, shortly after you receive this issue of BT. Ann Osisek and Katherine Cooper will be doing the honors at the Maison Blanche Community Room at Orlando Fashion Square. The next project involving the society will be the Orlando Sentinel Book Fair. We will be exhibiting again this year at Lake Eola on April 11 and 12. Co-chairman Bill McCracken will be looking for your assistance in working at the fair — it is an excellent opportunity to spread the gospel of genealogy to all attendees and also to look over the books we will be offering. Co-chairs Charlene and Jay Ingalls have ordered an excellent selection of books and reported that they have already started arriving. Books will also be available at the April 9th regular society meeting.

The major event of the year (or possibly the decade) for Florida genealogists is "A New Voyage of Discovery", the National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States in Jacksonville April 29 to May 2. CFG&HS is sponsoring a bus which will provide transportation at \$15.00 round trip if a full load of 47 people sign up. The response has been slow so far. If we do not have 25 to 30 people by April 20 we will have to cancel the bus. However you travel to Jacksonville, it will be a great experience. There will be special computer labs included in the almost 200 sessions offered to attendees. Speakers include such well known names as Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Elizabeth Shown Mills, Gordon Remington, and dozens of others, including our own society member Eleanor Crawford, speaking on the Genealogy Department at Orlando Public Library. And don't forget the vendors' exhibits — one of the greatest joys is wandering around the exhibit hall, looking at all of the books and other genealogical paraphernalia and talking to other genealogists.

One future event I want to mention is the Florida State Genealogical Society's annual conference which our society is hosting at the Harley Hotel Nov. 6 & 7, 1992. It will be the "next best thing" to the national conference. You'll be hearing more about this as time goes on.

Happy Researching,



Charlotte Kelly Rand  
President

REVIEW OF 1991  
CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
by Alma Horton Holt

Another year of accomplishments and new ventures can be added to the annals of our Society. We have continued to grow as new members join our ranks and volunteer their time and talents. Interesting and informative programs throughout the year have added to our knowledge as we continue our search for elusive ancestors. In May we elected the officers who were to lead us through the 1991-1992 year, and they were installed in September. They are:

President . . . . .	Charlotte Rand
Vice President . . . . .	Ann Osisek
Recording Secretary . . .	Claire Miller
Corresponding Secretary .	Marilyn Kangelos
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	George Littrell
	Jean Fuquay

Memories of 1991 include the following:

- o Our March 2nd seminar, featuring Dr. George K. Schweitzer, was the hit of the year for the approximately 200 who attended. His topics ("German Genealogical Research"; "Civil War Genealogy"; and "U. S. Migration Patterns and Settlement Routes") were presented in an unusual way which kept his audience spellbound.
- o Participation in the Orlando Sentinel Book Fair in April was a first for our Society and provided the opportunity to introduce booth visitors to our favorite topic, genealogy.
- o Our Society proudly presented its brand new banner at the Florida State Genealogical Society Conference held in Tampa November 1-2. The very talented Charlene Ingalls created the banner from the drawing board to the last stitch.
- o Pins were offered for the first time. We have a choice of a pin featuring the CFG&HS logo or flags of the various countries where we may be researching as well as a U. S. flag.
- o Ann Mohr Osisek presented a Beginner's Workshop at the Maison Blanche Community Room on May 11. In August Ann began teaching classes at the Winter Park Community School.
- o Programs at our monthly meetings were varied and informative with interesting speakers ranging from Abraham Lincoln (George Smith) to Brad Steuart from AGLL and Jay Potter of Automated Archives. Long-time CFG&HS member Norris Reynolds

and new members Tom Kovalak and Marcella Bush shared their experiences in "Quaker Research," "Specialized Genealogy," and "Polish Research," respectively. Tom Tart presented a most interesting program on "Early Florida History." Our year concluded with a group of handbell ringers from Trinity Lutheran School providing us with a concert of Christmas music.

- o Our annual Picnic in the Park in June was a huge success with cooperation from the weatherman for the day. Approximately 30 people loaded the serving table with a variety of home-made food which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.
- o YOUR FAMILY HISTORY - TO YOUR DESCENDANTS OR TO THE DUMPSTER? was the topic of the Fall Seminar in October. Featured speaker was Katherine Ronan Cooper who shared the podium with Dee Thompson, Charlotte Rand, Marcella Bush, Resa Milner and Gena Herbert. Each of these people spoke about their experiences in publishing family history books. New Workshop Chairman Marilyn Kangelos is to be congratulated for planning an interesting event and following through to a successful conclusion.
- o Members became involved in extending genealogy through leadership roles in newly formed groups -- Claire Miller in the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Orlando; Tom Kovalek in the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society of Central Florida; and Richard Connell in the University Club Genealogy Group.
- o Committee Chairpersons provided support for the officers. These dedicated members include: Jean and Wendell Fish, Dee and Cecil Thompson (Membership); Elizabeth Hemphill (Forms); Margaret and Jim McMullen (Hospitality); Rhoda Rollin, Bill McCracken (Historian/Archivist); Claire Miller (Computer Support); Bill Weingartner (Brochures and Flyers); Jean and Cliff Duty (Education); Charlotte Rand (Publications); Claire Heatherington (Share-A-Ride); George Littrell and Ralyne Westenhofer (Cemetery); E. G. Bishop (Chaplain); Glen Lamb (Courthouse) and the staff of Treasure Chest News as well as the entire Publication Committee.
- o The loss of two faithful members saddened us, but we will always remember Helen Wilkins and Dorothy Westenhofer as ladies very much interested and involved in the Society as well as being helpful, true friends.

So 1991 comes to a successful conclusion. It is hoped that 1992 will bring further involvement by members, both old and new; that the interest in genealogy will continue to grow through our efforts; and that each of us opens a door previously locked in our family research.

In Memoriam

Dorothy  
Westenhofer

Helen  
Wilkins



Spring Seminar  
w/Dr. Schweitzer



Eileen Willis  
displays new banner



Picnic in the Park



Fall Seminar  
w/Katherine Cooper



When CFG&HS member Tom Keesey attended a Fergus family reunion in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, this past July 4th, his cousin presented him with a diary written in 1875 by his great great aunt, Ezemiah MAUGHLIN. The diary gives a daily account of events in the small farming community of Airville, York County, in southern Pennsylvania 116 years ago. From other sources, Tom found photographs of many of the people mentioned in the diary and an 1876 Atlas of York County that shows the location of Ezemiah's house and her neighbors. A visit to Airville showed that the house is still standing and located Ezemiah's grave marker.

Tom transcribed the diary onto a computer disc and is preparing to reproduce it for his family members and the Historical Society of York County library. The first thirty one days of the diary are shown below.

## THE DIARY OF EZEMIAH MAUGHLIN 1875

Ezemiah was born in 1835, so she was 40 years old when she wrote her 1875 diary. She never married. She lived with her father, John Maughlin, and unmarried sister, Elizabeth, whom she calls Lizzie throughout the diary. They lived in Airville, Pennsylvania, a town of about 18 houses, a store, church, and post office in Lower Chanceford Township, York County, about 15 miles north of the Maryland line and 20 miles south of the city of York, the county seat.

The diary was handed down from Lula ANDERSON, my mother's sister, to her daughter, Lois ANDERSON, my first cousin. Lois offered it to me because my mother, Ezemiah Elizabeth (Grove) KEESEY was named for Ezemiah MAUGHLIN.

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### Ezemiah Maughlin's Diary for 1875

Friday, January 1, 1875

Another year has been numbered with the past with all its joys and sorrows and this is the first day of another year. Rev. A.S. Aiken came on today to take charge of L. Chanceford congregation. John Campbell here spending the evening. Mrs. Grove called. Prayer meeting at W. McDowels. This is a quiet New Year. Weather real cold. Sleeting and snowing tonight.

Saturday, January 2, 1875

Wrote Home Magazine today. Snowed some last night. Turned soft this morning and melted a good deal of the snow away. Blowed up cold in the evening again. James over this evening for a while.

Sunday, January 3, 1875

Attended Church at Airville. Rev. Aiken preached from 1st Thessalonians, 5 Ch., 25th verse "Brethren, pray for us." Attended

prayer meeting at night. Subject for conference, James, 4 Ch., 10 verse "Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord and We shall lift you up."

Monday, January 4, 1875

Snowed a little last night. James and William came over today and killed our last porker. It weighed 235 lb and was about ten months old. Made our pudding and sausage tonight. This day has been right disagreeable. Fogged and rained all day. Lizzie not very well.

Tuesday, January 5, 1875

The funeral of Mrs. McCall to take place today. A good many passing. This is the week of prayer. We attended prayer meeting at the church at Airville. There is preaching at Guinston today also. This day is real cold. The folks in the Village are filling their ice houses this week.

Wednesday, January 6, 1875

Prayer meeting at Mr. Grove's tonight. Weather still cold. We are making doug[h] nuts and finishing up our butchering. Are also making Bracket out of Cones off the fir.[?]

Thursday, January 7, 1875

Attended prayer meeting at Airville church. Rev. Aiken came home with me and staid for dinner. Raining real hard this evening and the ground covered with ice.

Friday, January 8, 1875

Attended prayer meeting at Airville. Only about a dozen there. The roads are so slippery can hardly get along. Samuel Smith and lady and Joe Campbell here for dinner. Joe staid and went to the singing. Mr. Snyder did not come, so he has not gotten the Books yet.



Ezemiah Maughlin

Saturday, January 9, 1875

This day has blown up most terrible cold. Mrs. Pearce here this afternoon. I received a letter from M.A. Forsythe. [This was a sister who was the wife of a minister in Snohomish, Washington State. W.T.K.] They were all well. We set our plants on the table in the kitchen and there was hickory coals in the stove all night, but still they were frozen.

Sunday, January 10, 1875

Attended Church at Airville. Rev. Aiken preached from Romans, 12 Ch., 4:5 verses. Last night the coldest this season. Got our house plants all frozen. The thermometer 7 degrees below zero. Attended prayer meeting at Airville tonight.

Monday, January 11, 1875

Still cold and freezing. Old Mr. Pearce called today and fixed our washing machine. I was over at James' and William's this evening. We made a call at Mr. Pearce's tonight. Pleasant time.

Tuesday, January 12, 1875

Mr. William McCallister and Miss Amanda Wilson went to Mr. Jamison's and got married. Then went on a trip to Philadelphia. Uncle and Aunt Campbell here visiting Lizzie and I. Spent the evening at Mr. Caplin [Koplin]. Snowing tonight. The young mens literay meets at the hall. Methodist meeting still going on at McKendree yet. People passing to it.

Wednesday, January 13, 1875

Rev. Jamison called here this morning. He was sleighing. He was on the hunt of Rev. Aiken to invite him to Susie's wedding on tomorrow. Sister Jane came down today. Mr. Namburger from Baltimore brought her in his carriage. This day not cold, but fogging. Brother James over today with a load of wood. Sleighs are running some today. Sleighbing not very good.

Thursday, January 14, 1875

Thursday. James came over and took Lizzie out to High Rock Station. She took the train from there and went to York. In the evening, he met her at Laurel Station. They got home about half past seven o'clock. Sister Jane staid all day with me and went home with James at night. I wrote a letter to Anna House today. James Gemmill and Sue Jamison married today. Also Reed Anderson, Miss Brown.\*

\*[Reed W. ANDERSON (1840-1930), son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Wilson) ANDERSON married Martha Ann BROWN (1845-1934), daughter of Milton and Sarah BROWN of Cecil Co., MD  
—W.T.K.]

Friday, January 15, 1875

Mr. Francis Grove and lady called this morning. We paid our missionary money to

him. This morning real cold. Lizzie making her Velveteen Sack. The Sleighs are still running today. Sale at Mrs. Scheckenbaugh's today. Poor woman. They said she takes the death of her husband so very hard. Protracted meeting still going on at McKendree.

Saturday, January 16, 1875

This day looks like snow. Real cold. Mary Jane and Sister Jane came over in the carriage. M.J. staid for dinner. Sister Jane staid all night. Were a Show up at the Hall tonight. Was gotten up by the Darkey's. Some kind of Magic Lantern. Canny(?) Shaub married last Sabbath day.

Sunday, January 17, 1875

Attended church at Guinston. Took sister Jane up to Church. Rev. Jamison preached an eloquent sermon from Micah, 2nd Ch., first clause of 7th verse. Rev. Aiken preached from the 28 verse of the seventy third Psalm. This has been a real cold day. Some were in Sleighs, but mostly in Carriages. Billey James Gemmill and lady were making their appearance. Also, Mr. James Gemmill and lady attended prayer meeting at night. Subject "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy".

Monday, January 18, 1875

Snowed some last night. We are washing today. The sleighs are running. James brought over a load of wood. This is a real cold night. Got some of our plants frozen last night. Methodist meeting still going on at McKendree.

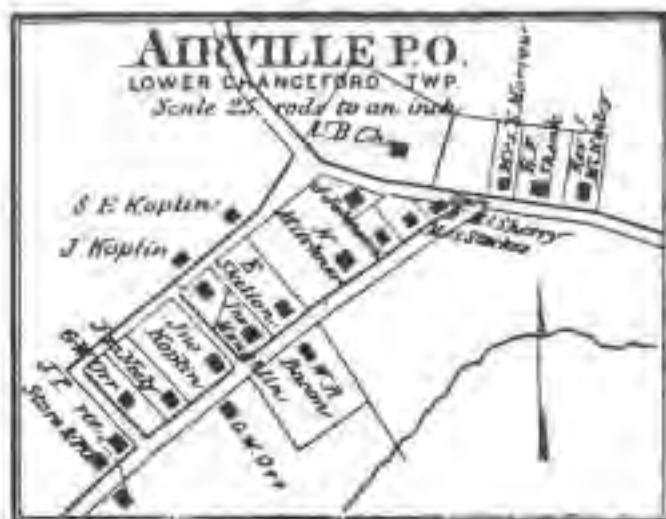
Tuesday, January 19, 1875

This morning real cold. Mary J / Mary Lizzie and Tommey\* here today.

\*[Mary Elizabeth and Thomas Grove MAUGHLIN, children of Mary Jane

and John James MAUGHLIN  
-W.T.K.]

M.J. helping Lizzie to cut out a new coat for Father. The Litteray meets in the Hall tonight. The sleighs are running thick all day and tonight. The meeting still going on at McKendrie yet.



## The Town of Airville, PA (1875)

Wednesday, January 20, 1875

Still cold and almost two inches of snow on the ground. We hung our first pork today. Were also ironing in the forenoon. Miss Ella Johnson and Lizzie McKinly here all the afternoon. In the evening I went over to brother James to attend prayer meeting. There was a great many there. Was a beautiful night. Good moon light. I staid all night.

Thursday, January 21, 1875

This day look like storm. I came home from James' today, walking right good. Lizzie writing to sister Mary A. Forsythe. Lizzie and I went along with Ella Johnson down to McKendree to Methodist meeting. The meeting closed and they had what they would call a good time shouting, jumping, singing.

praying and getting happy. Their religion is a puzzle to me.

Friday, January 22, 1875

This day has turned quite soft and pleasant, taking the snow away real fast. Were still some sleighs out this morning. Were quite a crowd of folks went down to Grove's this evening. Were seven buggies, were mostly Grove's. Were all out at the singing at night. Were a good crowd out at the singing. Sally McVey from Cecil County there.

Saturday, January 23, 1875

Another pleasant day. Lizzie gone over to brother James to meet the crowd which were to take dinner there today. The funeral of Old Col. Graham to take place today. I called on Mrs. Kline. Found her sick. Mr. Kilgore called and we paid him the school tax which was eleven dollars and twenty eight cents. Lizzie got home. Said there were over twenty took dinner at James'. This is a pleasant day melting away the snow.

Sunday, January 24, 1875

Attended Church at Airville. Rev. Aiken preached from Exodus, 20th Ch., 3 verse, "Thou shalt have no other God before me." Were not many people at church as it was a pouring wet day. Commenced snowing in the morning, then turned to rain and freezing ice. Joe Grove and Miss Sally McVey were at Church. Delia Grove is lying sick with rheumatism at Grove's. Bethel church to be dedicated.

Monday, January 25, 1875

I am having a very heavy cold. Not able to help Lizzie to wash today. This day right pleasant, but the ground all covered with ice. Makes hard walking and somewhat dangerous. Two [of] our cows falls so badly when we let them out for water that we are afraid they will get hurt.

Tuesday, January 26, 1875

Very unwell today and all last night. Have chills and fever alternately all the time, and such a severe pain in my head. Did not sleep any last night nor eat anything today. William came over with a load of wood and took Father home with him. Brought him back at night. Mr. Aiken called. We paid him money for U.P. paper.

Wednesday, January 27, 1875

This is a right pleasant day. Sam Miller came back from Harrisburg today after being gone for six weeks. William brought over a load of wood today. I am a little better today. Prayer meeting at our house tonight. Were about 32 persons here. I suppose would have been more here had not been on account of the slippery roads. The subject of conference, Prayer meetings and the blessing derived there from.

Thursday, January 28, 1875

Snowed some last night and the sleighs are out this morning although it is rather soft and foggy to make good sleighing. I still feel a good deal on the sick list yet. My hands are so nervous I can hardly write. Sam called. It is raining some tonight.

Friday, January 29, 1875

Lizzie and myself both on the sick list this morning. My heavy cold still clings to me and I have a heavy pain in my side. I am also bad with neuralgia. This day has been snowing, raining, and sleet, all day about time about. This was the regular night of the singing but the night is unpleasant. Think will not many turn out.

Saturday, January 30, 1875

The sun is shining out beautifully this morning and the weather is warm and pleasant. Snowed enough last night to cover

up the ice and makes it not so slippery walking as it has been. Not many sleighs out today. Mary M. S. Wilson down today riding horse back. The folks up in that region are having a turn of the mumps. John Haley has them right bad. Aunt Martha all alone.

Sunday, January 31, 1875

One month of another year has passed away. How swiftly time passes away before we are aware of it. I did not go to church today as I have been quite poorly with the cold. Father and Lizzie went to church at Airville. Rev. Aiken preached from Exodus, 19th Ch., 8 verse. Was snowing this morning when we got up and snowed all day. I believe there has more snow fell this time than what has at any one time this winter before.



Airville U.P. Cemetery

THE JOHN MAUGHLIN FAMILY  
IN 1875

<u>Family Member</u>	<u>Age in 1875</u>
John MAUGHLIN (1788-1881)	87
Mary (Smith) MAUGHLIN (1797-1867)	(Deceased)
1. Martha (Maughlin) (1818-1905)	57
m.	
William WILSON	
2. Rev. Joseph MAUGHLIN (1823-1903)	52
m.	
Mary (McCaskey) MAUGHLIN	
2a. Flora MAUGHLIN	19
2b. William MAUGHLIN	17
2b. Albert MAUGHLIN	15
3. Jane Thompson (Maughlin) WILSON (1825-1899)	50
m.	
Alexander Murray WILSON (1825-1858)	
(Brother of William WILSON, above)	(Deceased)
3a. Mary Martha Smith WILSON	25
3b. Agnes Jane WILSON	21
4. Margaret Agnes (Maughlin) McKINLEY (1826-1898)	49
m.	
John W. McKINLEY	
4a Mary Eva McKINLEY	17
4b Joseph McKINLEY	?
4c Margaret McKINLEY	?
4d James A. McKINLEY	?
5. John James MAUGHLIN (1828-1890)	47
m.	
Mary Jane (Grove) MAUGHLIN	
5a John Forsythe (Forcie) MAUGHLIN	10
5b Mary Elizabeth MAUGHLIN	7
5c Thomas Grove MAUGHLIN	4
6. Mary Ann MAUGHLIN (1830-1912)	45
m.	
Rev. David FORSYTHE	
7. Elizabeth (Lizzie) W. MAUGHLIN (1832-1910)	43
8. Ezemiah MAUGHLIN (1835-1912)	40
9. William S. MAUGHLIN (1839-1903)	36
m.	
Rachel (McKinley) MAUGHLIN	

## THE PUZZLE OF TANNEQUIL FABER/LEFEVRE

The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover [1709-1712] has an entry on April 17, 1711, when Byrd was in Williamsburg, reporting that 'I had several gentlemen come to see me and among the rest Mr. LeFevre a Frenchman of great learning.' This is certainly not very significant. Anyone reading Mr. Byrd's diary would find that he started off almost every morning by reading a little Greek or Hebrew, having a breakfast of boiled milk, after which gentlemen would call on him. However, if you are researching the LeFevre name any little bit helps.

On January 28, 1712\*, Mr. Byrd read a chapter in Hebrew, some Greek in Homer, followed by prayers, and chocolate for breakfast, and then, after listening to a long speech by Gov. Spotswood, went to the coffee house for a meeting with the governors of the College [of Wm & Mary]. One item of concern was the behavior of Tanquill Faber who had been dismissed from his position.

One finds that among the clergy licensed by the Bishop of London for service in the colonies on June 10, 1709,<sup>a</sup> was Tanquille Faber. Apparently the good bishop also wrote a letter to the colonies recommending Mr. Le Fevre so highly that Gov. Spotswood persuaded the college to appoint him as mathematics professor 'with the Salary of eighty pounds per annum'. \*

And why was he dismissed? He was months late in reaching Virginia and when he arrived he had with him a woman described as an 'idle hussy' with whom he spent so much time drinking that he totally neglected his duties at the college. In deference to the bishop, Faber's salary was paid for the balance of the year.

Fortunately for Mr. Faber/LeFevre, the governor took an interest in his case and arranged return passage for the lady. After her departure, Tanquill mended his ways and was able to find employment as a tutor for the son of a local 'gentleman'.

Meantime the Bishop died and we have a petition<sup>b</sup> of Tanaguy LeFevre/Tanquillus Faber to the Society [for the Propagation of the Faith] on Aug. 17, 1713, complaining about his distressed condition. In his view he was sent to Virginia to be headmaster

<sup>a</sup> Edited by Louis B. Wright and Marion Tinling [1941] p. 331  
<sup>b</sup> Ibid. p. 476

<sup>c</sup> Wm & Mary College Quarterly: Historical Magazine p. 310/1 [Kraus Reprint 1966]

<sup>d</sup> Official Letters of Alexander Spotswood [Coll. of Virginia Hist. Soc. (p. 103)]

<sup>e</sup> Lib. of Congress: S.P.G. Papers, Ser. A, Vol. 8  
Inland Papers Fo:37, L.C. Fo: 79, Item No. 18

of the College and found that position occupied by 'one Blackmore'. The somewhat garbled English of his petition makes it clear that he had little respect for the local colonials—or perhaps it was either the alcohol or the 'English-as-a-second-language' speaking. It doesn't appear that he ever became headmaster of the college but he seems to have been a minister in Jamestown in later years and to have established a school or seminary which bore his name.<sup>6</sup>

Who then was Tannequi LeFevre? We find there was a man of that name who was the Father of Annie Dacier (born at Saumur, France, in 1651). If so, he would have been well along in years when he arrived in Virginia.<sup>7</sup> Perhaps, then, it was the son Tanneguy LeFevre, fils, who was the author of a mathematical work entitled 'Commentaire algebrique' published in 1710 and of 'De futilitate poeticae' published in 1697.<sup>8</sup> He is said to have been a minister in Switzerland, Holland and London, which looks promising, but he is also said to have died in Saumur on Dec. 18, 1717. If Tanneguy LeFevre Sr. was too old and Tanneguy Jr. was busy elsewhere, who was the man who came to Williamsburg and established a school there? Was there still a third Tanneguy in that part of Virginia, unlikely as that seems?

In any case, my interest in the LeFevre name is concerned with still another man: Isaac LeFevre who arrived in Virginia on the 'Peter & Anthony' on 20 Sept. 1700.<sup>9</sup> His wife Esther came on the 'Nassau' the following March. She died before 1707 when he applied for 150 acres for transporting himself, his first wife Esther, deceased, and his second wife Magdalaine (Paranteau).<sup>10</sup> He was listed in 1714 as one of the French Protestants in King William Parish, Henrico County, with his wife, one son and three daughters.<sup>11</sup> His name appears in the tithe lists from 1710 to 1717 but not in the list of 1719.<sup>12</sup> His patent for 68 acres of land, bounded by the widow Chambonne, was received on 31 Oct. 1716. The will of Magdalaine LeFevre, widow of Isaac, was recorded in 1720.

So far as we can tell, Isaac LeFevre was a solid citizen of sober habits quite different from the reverend Tannequi LeFevre, he of the dissolute habits and the scholarly learning—or have we got it all wrong?

<sup>6</sup> Wm and Mary College Quarterly [vol. 8—Series 2] 1928: (Sketch of college building, 1866)

<sup>7</sup> Wm and Mary College Quarterly [vol. 11 p. 202] Kraus Rep.

<sup>8</sup> Haag, Eug. and Em: La France Protestante, Vol. 6, p. 502

<sup>9</sup> Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog. [vol. 74-1-26] 1966

<sup>10</sup> Hamlin: Virginia Ancestors & Advent. [vol. 2]

<sup>11</sup> Brock: Doc...Huguenot Emigr. [p. 74] 1962

<sup>12</sup> Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog. [vol. 74-1-26]

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RESEARCHING IN ATLANTA  
by Isla McMichen

With the road system and rush hour traffic, research in the Atlanta area can be scary. Even the latest edition map can be soon outdated. (progress changes everything)

However, The GEORGIA STATE ARCHIVES AND RECORDS BUILDING at 333 Capitol Ave., S.W. is easy to find. If headed north on I-75, take the Georgia Ave. exit, go past the Braves stadium and turn left. Go Memorial Ave. and turn right; turn right again at the next street. A parking lot is located conveniently on the right (\$3.00 all day). This is the north side of the building.

You must sign in and out and wear a badge which is available free with proper I.D. for one year. ONLY PENCILS, NOTEBOOKS AND RELATED PAPERS ARE ALLOWED IN THE RESEARCH ROOM. No ink pens, no briefcases and no handbags are allowed in the research room. (Lockers are available at no charge.) ALL PAPERS ARE SEARCHED AS YOU EXIT THE RESEARCH ROOM, be prepared to wait in line if you leave late in the day.

Printed material copies are on the honor system at 10 cents per copy. (You may pay the cashier until 3:30 p.m., after 3:30 p.m., correct change is necessary. Receipts are available.) Microfilm copies are 25 cents each. Have a lot of quarters available. There is only one microfilm copy machine available and it is on the sign-up plan. Each person is allowed 15 minutes at the copier.

Included in the collection: approximately 1.5 million original land grants and plats from 1755 to 1909 -- arranged alphabetically by county. Almost 30,000 microfilm reels contain county courthouse records, tax digests, deeds, estate records, voters' lists, and selected Georgia newspapers. Also on film are numerous manuscript collections, United States census records for Georgia and Confederate War records for Georgia.

A snack area is available with vending machines and a microwave oven. You may take your lunch and put it in your locker.

Georgia Department of Archives & History hours are:  
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## *Book Review*

Woodson, Ouida Starr. Within The Bend - Stories of Wilcox County, Book Three. Camden, AL, the Author, 1991. 50 pp., 8½" x 11". Softcover. \$12.00 p.p.  
Order from Ouida S. Woodson, P. O. Box 86, Camden, AL 36726.

In reviewing Mrs. Woodson's last book, Men of Wilcox - They Wore The Grey, I mistakenly dubbed it Book Three of her series of six on early Wilcox County, AL. Wrong! It was a special volume devoted to those who served in the War Between the States.

The real Book Three contains interesting excerpts from two antebellum Wilcox County newspapers, the Camden Mirror and the Camden Phenix. Lots of surnames are here for the researcher in accounts of marriages and deaths, advertisements and news items. Life in 1848-52 Alabama comes alive for us, ranging from the lighter moments of daily living to the tenseness of the changing political climate. There also is a chapter on the Wilcox men who organized a company of volunteers in 1847 to help the U. S. Forces in Mexico. Their adventures are recounted, along with a Muster Roll of names from Capt. Irby's company. Book Four, to be out i April 1991, will address the Reconstruction Era. All Mrs. Woodson's books are still available from her.

Reviewed by Anne Hammond Connell  
14 March 1991.

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In Book Four of this excellent collection on early Wilcox County, AL, Mrs. Woodson begins with an account of an all-day celebration of Independence Day in 1851 at Snow Hill's Bethsaida Baptist Church, with 800 people in attendance. The many toasts recorded reflect a strong love of country and a fervent desire that it stay intact. Then the 1859 State Election, 1860 Camden Municipal Election and 1865 Wilcox County Election are analyzed, each with a list of Wilcox County voters. She gives us the unindexed Marriage Lists of 1835 and 1836. There are five significant stories from the Reconstruction era gleaned from a thorough study of the county records, newspapers, letters and many other sources. Next come the Cahaba Land Office Entry Records for 1823, 1824, 1825 and 1826. Finally she gives us a list of Business Licenses issued in 1839 and a list of Apportioners and Supervisors of Public Roads in 1839.

Again, Mrs. Woodson offers an abundance of names and dates for genealogists to pore over. This is a fine source for anyone doing research on Alabama.

Reviewed by Anne Hammond Connell  
18 April 1991

## *Book Review*

"APPRENTICES OF VIRGINIA 1623-1800

By: Harold B. Gill, Jr. 1989

Ancestry, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

ISBN 0-916489-40-X; 295 pages; index

Reviewer: Clifton O. Duty, March 1991

This compilation of apprentices is part of a larger computer data base of nearly 8,000 artisans who worked in Virginia before 1801. It cannot be considered complete. The English practice of binding apprentices carried over to Virginia. Virginia law required the courts to bind out, to responsible people, poor orphans and children whose parents could not, or would not, educate them to learn some good and lawfull calling. The master had to be approved by the court, and males were bound until age 20, and females until age 18. The full text of apprenticeship indentures often appears in deed books, and can be very specific as to payment, conditions, food, lodging, clothing and the like. Counties were not consistent in recording such apprenticeships, and the reader must look elsewhere for confirmation of genealogical data. The records in this book are available on microfilm from the Archives Division of the Virginia State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

Some of the apprentices in this book are from the records of Christ's Hospital in London. These children were apprenticed throughout the British Empire, and records are found in the Guildhall Library in London.

Races are indicated in each entry, where known. If race was not specified in the record, the author assumed it was white. This assumption may not be correct in every case.

The body of the book is arranged alphabetically as to the person apprenticed. The index contains the names of the masters only. This makes for easy and complete research of the book. Some surnames of interest to the reviewer are shown below, with condensed information. The apprentices' names are listed first.

BARKER, Joshua, Prince William Co., 2 March 1767 (beginning date), male. Source: Prince William Co. Orders 1766-1769, page 26. White, Shoemaker. Master: Thomas S. Pleasants.

FISHER, GEORGE, Richmond Co., 2 October 1752, male. Source: Richmond Co. Deeds, 11, 1750-1757, pages 154-155. White, age 9, Cooper. Master: James Barker.

HOLLIS, Bazel, Prince William Co. 7 November 1767. Source: Dettingen Parish Vestry Book, 1748-1785, page 49. Male, white. Occupation not specified. Master: Leonard Hart.

HAMPTON, Cary Henry, Prince William Co., ending date: 1 August 1775. Occupation: Medicine. Male, white. Source: Blanton, Medicine in Virginia in the 18th Century, page 79. Master: Andrew Robertson.

## MY EARLIEST MEMORIES OF FLORIDA

Norris L. Reynolds



I first came to Florida, and Orlando, with my family in the Fall of 1918. There were six of us - Mother, Father, one girl, and three boys. I was the middle boy, age 5. My father's health was not good, and he could not stand northern winters any longer. We rented a little house on Highland Avenue, which is still standing. At that time, going north, Highland ended at our house. Beyond that, there were sand dunes and live oak trees, with large limbs swooping near the ground, which we could climb on. Beyond that was Park Lake, which we swam in occasionally.

There were two events outstanding in my memory while we were in Orlando that winter. The first was Armistice Day, when everyone went to the celebration downtown. There, at the corner of Orange Avenue and Central Blvd., we saw the Kaiser hung in effigy. The other was the terrible flu epidemic that winter. Our entire family, except for Dad, was down with the flu at the same time. Dad nursed us all back to health with frequent doses of fresh grapefruit juice.

In the spring, we returned to Van Wert, Ohio, where Mother and Dad sold their house, and we moved to Jacksonville permanently, where I started school. I particularly remember two things which took place not long after we moved to Jacksonville. We attended the ceremony opening the first vehicular bridge (Acosta) across the St. Johns River. We also attended the launching of a concrete hull ship. It was launched to slide sideways off the ways, so the full length of the hull entered the water at the same time. Instead of floating, it turned over on its side. I believe that was the last ship with a concrete hull.

## WANTED

### Dead or Alive

- Characters (dead or alive) who participated in any military campaigns
- Historical facts about any and all battles occurring in Florida
- Effects of any war on individuals (perhaps yourself)
- Clear, sharp wartime pictures which would photocopy well
- Military documents which can be copied
- Anything related to the military



## REWARD

An article with your by-line published in "Military Memories", the 1992 special edition of Buried Treasures, for all to read and appreciate! Write your story NOW...

AHHady.

QUERIES

CLUTE - I collect all of the CLUTE family in the U.S. Please let me know about any info. you might have and I will exchange for what I have.

JONES / COX / COOK - Does anyone know the parents of Benjamin JONES, born c. 1830 in Roxobel, NC. He married Margaret COX in 1853, Roxobel and had at least 7 children. Son Ruben, b. 1860 Roxobel married Emmajane COOK, daughter of Benjamin COOK. All of Bertie Co., NC. Any info.?

GILSON / FRYER / WEIDMAN - William GILSON b. 1832 probably Albany, NY m. Catherine FRYER, b. 1834 in Guilderland, NY. His parents are unknown. Hers are Isaac FRYER and Christeann WEIDMAN. Does anyone have any info. on any of these people.

ALBANY-SCHENECTADY, SCHOHARIE, NEW YORK - I have all sorts of info. including church and death records from this area. As a new member, I will gladly share with other members. Just ask.

Stephanie HOCHULI, 3158 Crested Circle, Orlando, FL 32837

JOHNS - Wish to correspond with any JOHNS descendants - L. B., Madison, Cornelius, Isaac and Joseph of the Orlando and DeSoto area.

Pat ANTHONY, 104 Sunset Drive, Glen Burnie, MD 21060

BOREE - Would like to correspond with anyone researching BOREE's in Florida.

Jan TAFT, 4510 Park Street, Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326

YOUNG / THOMPSON / SMITH - Need to contact descendants of Dr. Calvin T. YOUNG of Plant City, who researched the THOMPSON and SMITH lines in the 1930's. Some of his collection is in the Tampa Special Collections Library. The THOMPSON's and SMITH's were from Mississippi.

Mary E. NELSON, 862 Beech Ave., Chula Vista, CA 91911-1107

MCGRIMMON / WOODNICK / WILLARD / KINNEY - I need more info. on people with these last names as far back as you can go. Also, need to know how I can find out about my great grandfather's relatives in Austria.

Amber KINNEY, P. O. Box 1971, Maitland, FL 32751.

FOUNTAIN / FOLSON - Any info. as to parents of John I. FOUNTAIN b. 1810 Dooley Co., GA, married Pulaski Co., GA 1834 to Margaret FOLSOM b. 22 Dec 1810, d. 14 Nov 1872, buried Union Baptist Church, Gordon, GA.

FOLSON / FOUNTAIN - Any info. as to parents of Margaret FOLSON b. 22 Dec 1810, GA, m. Pulaski Co., GA 1834 to John I. FOUNTAIN, d. 14 Nov 1872, GA.

WHEELER / FOUNTAIN - Any info. as to parents of Ada Florence WHEELER, b. 3 Nov 1871, Wilcox Co., GA, d. 24 May 1955, GA, m. James Thomas FOUNTAIN, b. 22 Dec 1851 or 1849, d. 7 Nov 1924, son of John I. FOUNTAIN.

Charlene Doubler ROBINSON, 250 Twelve League Circle, Casselberry, FL 32707

## COMPUTER CORNER

by William McCracken

### NAMES DATA BASES

Word Processor Information and Retrieval: Part 2, "How to create a data base for surnames"

The primary purpose of a names data base or surname data base, as I will refer to it from now on, is to store or file information which is the product of your research efforts.

Naturally, if information you have found is known to be of related individuals, then this information should be entered into your genealogy computer program. The data base concept is useful when the information stored will be needed at a future time.

In storing your information, in this case surnames or names of people, you will need to use a few rules. Oh No! Yes folks, that's right! The good news is you can make up your own.

We will call each entry that contains all the information about a particular individual that you will enter into the data base file a RECORD. Information attached to it or associated with each record will be called EVENTS. For example, a name is entered, say, James I. McCallister. This is the record name. Then, say a birth date is entered. This is an event. So the entry would look like this:

McCallister, James I.  
B. 1852, Kentucky  
D. Ca 1917, Indianapolis, Indiana ?

McCracken, Darlene Faye EBERT  
B. Sept 8, 1945, Sedalia, Missouri  
D. Apr. 1969, Pomona, California

The first thing you notice is each name is entered last name first. Each part of the record is separated by a space. This aids the search function of your word processor and makes the records easier to read. The first name is preceded by a comma plus a space and the Events attached to each record are not separated by space.

The point is, define the way you want to enter your information and then be consistent. This is important because of the search function of your word processor. It will generally search for your string of characters exactly the way you ask for it. For example, you know that somewhere in your names file there is a James I. McCallister. If you call up the search function and enter James I. McCallister, the search will fail because the record is entered in a different format.

Depending on how you entered your records, searches may be made for the names, places or even dates. Get creative. Have your data base files for surnames, obituaries, biographies, names and addresses, names of your paper files, etc., etc., etc. You may be able to think of other subjects and even other uses for the searches.

The important thing is to be consistent and faithfully enter your data. Once the paper pile gets too high the prospect of entering all that data into the computer may be so overwhelming that the "stack" system remains in effect.

That's it for now. Next time we will talk about the process of naming your files and saving them. Good luck! Keep on computing!!



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Florida	Catholic Church History 1539-1989, West Coast of Florida, St. Petersburg Diocesan
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Florida	Commemorative History of the Orlando Fire Dept. 1885-1985, 100 Years of Progress
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