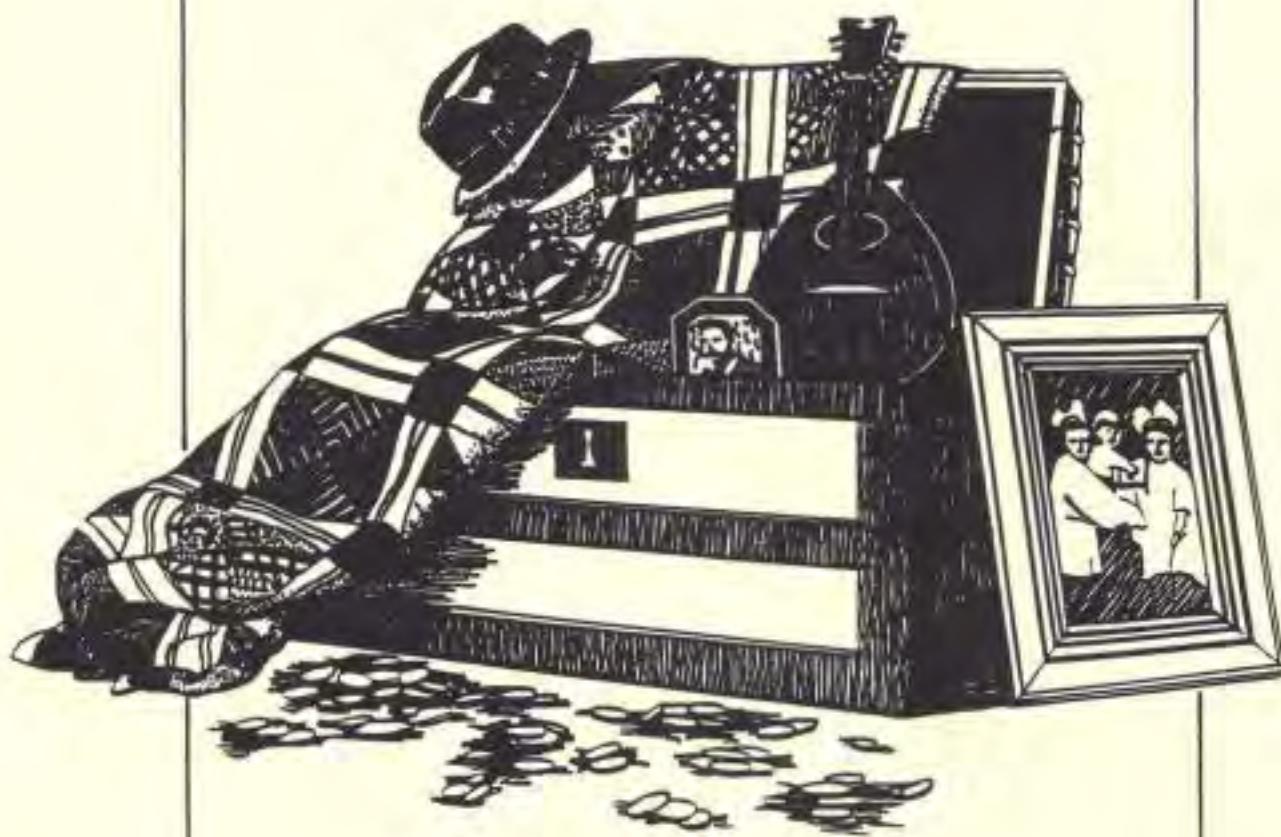


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Dear Members and Friends:

Happy Anniversary!

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Central Florida Genealogical Society - an event of which we are very proud! When the Society began in 1969 with 32 charter members, I am sure that group of members had high expectations for their newly-formed Society but could not have imagined the growth over the years.

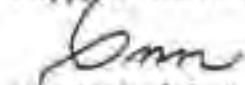
Many important events, including a growing membership (which now totals over 250), have taken place. CFGS publishes not only Treasure Chest News (our newsletter), but also Buried Treasures (our quarterly) and these allow our members to keep abreast of the latest in the genealogy world. Thanks to special people like Dorothy and Ralyne Westenhofer (Ralyne is our current Publications Committee Chairman), our publications have become excellent sources for our membership and exchanges. Exchanges - we now exchange quarterly publications with over 80 societies in the United States and these exchanges bring our groups closer together. Another publication, available in September, of which we are proud and soon to "hit the presses" is our very own cookbook - "*Culinary Treasures*".

Our society is still expanding with the Courthouse and Cemetery Committees busy at work with extractions of local records. We have formed a Ways and Means Committee in the past two years which allows us to not only produce income for the Society, but enables us to furnish our members with valuable resource materials.

Over the years our outreach program has provided valuable assistance to the local community through an annual beginners workshop in the spring, a fall seminar featuring a well-known speaker in the genealogical field and classes in the adult education program begun in 1986 by member, Katherine Ronan Cooper and continued today by myself. Education has been the Society's goal with members such as Cliff and Jean Duty and Claire Miller going out into the community and speaking not only to the school children but also to civic, ethnic and religious groups.

Additional information on our anniversary celebration will be forthcoming in both Buried Treasures and Treasure Chest News and we look forward to seeing many of our friends in September.

Happy Researching,



Ann Mohr Osisek
President

CAMP BLANDING - FLORIDA'S SLEEPING GIANT



Maryann Andrascik Forster

In the 1940's, Starke (the seat of Bradford County), Florida was best known for Camp Blanding Military Reservation. Today, most people will acquaint Starke with the Florida State Prison where Ted Bundy was executed. When I asked librarians for information about Camp Blanding, they looked blank and asked what it was.

My interest in Camp Blanding came about because of...what else?...Genealogy! My uncle, Michael T. Vincek, 35th. Army Infantry Division, was stationed at Camp Blanding for about nine months in 1941 and 1942. He was a radio operator and his pictures of the camp and his memories of the area (rather negative), enticed me to devote some research time to it.

Camp Blanding is located on 72,000 acres of sun-baked, sandy flatland, studded with scrub oak, palmetto and pine, located on US 301, halfway between Gainesville and Jacksonville. Named after retired General Albert H. Blanding, who was a Florida resident, the camp became 'home' to more than a million troops from 1940 through 1946.

Camp Blanding Military Reservation was a major training center during World War II, providing predeployment training for detachments from many Divisions as well as the complete Army Infantry Divisions of the 1st., 29th., 30th., 31st., 36th., 43rd., 63rd., 66th., 79th., and the 508th. Parachute Infantry Regiment which was organized at Blanding. An Infantry Replacement Training Center also operated there.

When the United States entered World War II, after Pearl Harbor, Military Bases all over Florida were activated. Virtually every current active airport in Florida, plus many more that have been closed, were created to serve as training bases. In addition to Camp Blanding, a new naval air station was established in Jacksonville and major Naval Bases at Key West and Pensacola were reactivated. Other familiar facilities such as Drew and McDill airfields at Tampa, Orlando Air Force Base and Eglin at Valparaiso were just a few of the bases active during the war. Spessard L. Holland served as governor of Florida during the World War II years.

In late 1939, Camp Blanding was in the planning stage. By the summer of 1940, as the camp moved into the construction stage, the restaurants, boarding and rooming houses, two hotels and one movie theater in Starke were doing a record breaking business. The citizens of Starke and the surrounding countryside, who earned their living in turpentine, lumber, strawberry and truck farming industries, now saw the Army as big business. When the Army arrived, there was an immediate need for every service and commodity imaginable. It was a boom that the sleepy North Florida area would never see again.

When the first detachment of 100 soldiers arrived by motor convoy from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, all that greeted them was two deserted National Guard mess halls, a single dwelling and some construction buildings. With no housing available, they erected a tent city and began working on roadways.

During the next three years, Camp Blanding grew into one of the largest and most modern army installations in the United States. Called 'Soldier City' or the 'City of Blanding', there were 23 chapels; over 300 day rooms; eight theaters; a number of special buildings, including a huge athletic building; motor pool areas covering 1,000,000 square yards and 50,000 square yards for passenger cars; numerous general purpose buildings including administrative, mess halls, shops, supply houses, tents, bakeries and laundries.

The hospital area, typically the largest unit in a military camp, included a heating plant, wards, storehouses, mess halls, clinic and miscellaneous buildings equipped to care for 2,000 persons at a time. In addition there were five fire stations, telephone and telegraph service facilities, a military police force of 600 men, sewage disposal plants, warehouses and a water system plant. The 'city' also included an artillery range, a drill and training area of thousands of acres, a small arms firing range, numerous obstacle courses, modern tactical training courses and a general maneuver area.

In spite of all this, soldiers recalling their days at Camp Blanding all seem to remember the same thing... "Those darn tents and lots of sand." In 1958, my husband, **Rudy Forster**, spent two weeks on maneuvers with the Florida National Guard at Camp Blanding. He said, "the tents, sand and flies hadn't changed."

Camp Blanding is now a relic of World War II history and a Florida that used to be. All that is left today are crumbling foundations and black-topped streets, studded with potholes, leading nowhere. Only concrete pilings remain where huge warehouses once disgorged a thousand and one military items. The old parade ground is now a National Guard airfield.

Once Blanding's many ranges crackled with rifle fire and the thud of artillery. Now, except for the small portion in use by the Guard, the ranges are silent, reoccupied by the deer, rattlesnakes, raccoon, turtles and myriad other forms of wildlife that have always, except for those World War II years, called it home.

Lest we forget...the Florida National Guard has established the Camp Blanding Museum and Memorial Park to honor all who served in World War II. It is located near the main entrance to Camp Blanding, about 40 miles west of St. Augustine, near Starke, Florida, on State Road 16. Admission is free. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The museum, a refurbished World War II barracks, houses a colorful collection of photo exhibits, artifacts and mannequins honoring the history of Camp Blanding, the units and individuals who trained there.

The memorial park is a large area with displays of weapons and vehicles surrounding a lagoon. Pathways lead to monuments honoring Army divisions which trained there.

Camp Blanding today is a memorable walk through history!

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Michael T. Vincek
Camp Blanding, August 1941



BEACH / BARKER / OSGOOD FAMILIES

by Frank W. Beach, Jr.

In 1962, my Aunt Lucille gave her brother, my father, copies and original letters of the BEACH ancestral line. He, in turn, passed them on to me. There were five typewritten pages, one listing the BEACH line and two pages each with the BARKER and the OSGOOD family lines. There were papers written by my great-grandmother BARKER.

Without researching this material, I proceeded to update the BEACH relations through the present. That done, the material sat idle until 1973, the year I moved my family from Virginia to Orlando, Florida.

During my first visit to the Orlando Public Library, I wandered into the small Genealogy section. "WOW", I said to myself and immediately plunged amid the rows of books. Here, I found "Families of Ancient New Haven, Connecticut" by JACOBUS (RF 974.6 JAC). BEACH was indexed. Here was a list of my ancestors from the first BEACH in America, Richard, born about 1610 in St. Albans, England and about 430 of his progeny.

This is when I really became a researcher in the family and it continues to the present, using computer genealogy programs to gather my information. Interesting things do 'pop' up on my computer monitor screen which informs me that:

1. I am the 8th cousin, twice removed, of the Right Honorable Winston CHURCHILL. His mother, Jennie JEROME, is my 7th cousin, 3 times removed. Jennie JEROME is the 7th cousin, once removed, of Gen. Douglas MacARTHUR. Gen. Douglas MacARTHUR and I are not related. We both are related to Jennie JEROME.

My relationship to CHURCHILL is through his 6th great grandfather, John BEACH, born about 1613 in St. Albans, England and John's brother, Richard BEACH, born about 1610 in St. Albans, England. Richard BEACH is my 8th great grandfather and John BEACH, being my 8th great granduncle.

2. Mary CLEMENTS married John OSGOOD on 18 May 1653. They are my 7th great grandmother and grandfather. Mary was one of the unfortunate persons suspected of witchcraft in the delusion of 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. She was arrested in September 1692, after confessing that she had been a witch for about eleven years and had afflicted several persons. After about four months imprisonment, she, with four others was released upon the petition of a number of Andover, Massachusetts people, who "had come to a better state of mind".
3. Samuel BARKER, born 1762, is my 4th great grandfather. At fourteen years of age he was apprenticed to Major ROGERS and went with him to the siege of Boston. In 1779 he enlisted in Capt. Samuel CARR's company. As a tailor in the war, he made clothes for Gen. George WASHINGTON.

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section C), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

| Section | Surname | Given | Middle | Born | Died |
|---------|-------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------|
| C68 | BROCKINGTON | Daniel | F | Jan. 15, 1913 | July 16, 1973 |
| C72 | BROCKINGTON | Helene | I | 1904 | 1960 |
| C73 | BROCKINGTON | Earle | D | 1909 | 1966 |
| C75 | BROCKINGTON | Lula | | Feb. 11, 1884 | Sept. 25, 1904 |
| C76 | BROCKINGTON | Mae | | 1889 | 1961 |
| C77 | BROCKINGTON | Daniel | F (Duplicate Stone) | 1913 | 1973 |
| C8 | BROWNING | Emmett | Devere Sr. | Apr. 6, 1907 | Aug. 14, 1993 |
| C7 | BROWNING | Annie(Louise) | Byrd | Aug. 26, 1916 | |
| C5 | BUCHANAN | Lloyd | M | 1925 | 1977 |
| C8 | BYRD | James | Otis | May 25, 1884 | Jan. 11, 1941 |
| C20 | CANADA | Sarah | P | Oct. 16, 1891 | Jan. 1, 1955 |
| C21 | CANADA | Elias | J | Oct. 15, 1871 | Apr. 26, 1948 |
| C22 | CANADA | Martha | A | Mar. 27, 1874 | Nov. 18, 1943 |
| C23 | CANADA | Lillie | R | Sept. 26, 1889 | Oct. 13, 1954 |
| C25 | CANADA | Marion | | 1840 | 1902 |
| C26 | CANADA | Margaret | | 1844 | 1885 |
| C85 | CANADA | Joseph | Elbert | Aug. 16, 1891 | June 9, 1938 |
| C86 | CANADA | Mary | Lou | Mar. 31, 1872 | Nov. 13, 1940 |
| C87 | CANADA | Geo | W | Sept. 14, 1867 | May 3, 1926 |
| C88 | CANADA | Margie | V | 1905 | 1985 |
| C70 | CREECH | Doris | | Oct. 2, 1932 | Apr. 19, 1932 |
| C44 | DRAKE | Clyde | W | 1901 | 1983 |
| C45 | DRAKE | Myrtle | I | 1904 | 1979 |
| C11 | DRAWDY | Willie | A | Dec. 7, 1869 | Sept. 29, 1892 |
| C12 | DRAWDY | Mary | A | Mar. 10, 1833 | Nov. 13, 1897 |
| C13 | DRAWDY | Levi | Jr | 1835 | 1915 |
| C14 | DRAWDY | Levi | B | 1863 | 1919 |
| C16 | DRAWDY | Mamie | Hall | 1878 | 1968 |
| C17 | DRAWDY | Leon | E | June 3, 1913 | Nov. 12, 1962 |
| C18 | DRAWDY | Joseph | Levi | 1901 | 1987 |
| C89 | DRAWDY | Wm | Drawdy | 1880 | |
| C74 | DRAWDY | Volla | E | 1875 | 1955 |
| C80 | DRAWDY | Madeline | | 1876 | 1882 |
| C81 | DRAWDY | Jimmie | | 1882 | 1883 |
| C82 | DRAWDY | Dan | S | 1852 | 1929 |
| C83 | DRAWDY | Belle | M | 1853 | 1889 |
| C109 | DRAWDY | William | C | Feb. 10, 18— | Aug. 15, 188- |
| C115 | DRAWDY | Mollie | M | 1857 | 1885 |
| C116 | DRAWDY | Jimmie | H | 1868 | 1888 |
| C117 | DRAWDY | Mary | A | 1827 | 1894 |
| C118 | DRAWDY | Wm | | 1827 | 1871 |
| C119 | DRAWDY | W | A | 1870 | 1951 |
| C120 | DRAWDY | Amy | P | | Apr. 13, 1895 |
| C54 | DUNLAP | Donald | V | Dec. 19, 1916 | Apr. 18, 1991 |
| C55 | DUNLAP | Gladys | RR | Nov. 25, 1917 | |
| C9 | FAIRCLOTH | Duwayne | Q | Feb 7, 1959 | June 16, 1986 |
| C1 | FARLESS | Margaret | B | May 23, 1915 | |
| C2 | FARLESS | Rayford | J Sr | Aug. 26, 1909 | Mar. 17, 1983 |

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section C), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

| Section | Surname | Given | Middle | Born | Died |
|---------|----------|----------|--------|----------------|----------------|
| C3 | FARLESS | James | J Sr | Nov. 24, 1912 | Dec. 19, 1981 |
| C4 | FARLESS | Rose | S | Aug. 23, 1913 | Jan. 28, 1980 |
| C34 | GODWIN | Wm | M | Nov. 19, 1929 | |
| C10 | JONES | Elsie | C | Jan. 26, 1926 | Feb. 15, 1987 |
| C27 | JONES | C | Eugene | July 18, 1822 | |
| C28 | JONES | Martha | C | Jan. 1, 1921 | |
| C29 | JONES | Gertrude | R | Feb. 22, 1894 | July 9, 1983 |
| C30 | JONES | Albert | N | Mar. 9, 1890 | Oct. 1, 1971 |
| C10A | JONES | Howard | N | Oct. 11, 1917 | |
| C103 | KIRKLAND | Susie | Rouse | 1880 | 1953 |
| C87 | MARPINER | Bessie | | May 12, 1878 | Sept. 17, 1899 |
| C59 | MATHERS | Lilly | Bell | 1901 | 1950 |
| C80 | MATHERS | Henry | Clyde | Feb. 20, 1897 | Jan. 6, 1901 |
| C61 | MATHERS | Henry | Clay | Apr. 22, 1872 | June 6, 1932 |
| C62 | MATHERS | Annie | E | Apr. 10, 1876 | Oct. 25, 1962 |
| C19 | MAYO | Sadie | Gill | Dec. 29, 1898 | Jan. 19, 1957 |
| C114 | MCKNIGHT | Marie | | 1906 | 1907 |
| C78 | MITCHELL | Emma | | 1855 | 1883 |
| C79 | MITCHELL | James | E | 1850 | 1886 |
| C110 | MITCHELL | Batts | N | 1819 | 1885 |
| C111 | MITCHELL | Bennie | S | 1880 | 1862 |
| C12 | MITCHELL | Amy | S | 1848 | 1885 |
| C113 | MITCHELL | John | V | 1847 | 1880 |
| C83 | PARKER | Robert | L | July 18, 1892 | Dec. 12, 1949 |
| C64 | PARKER | Mary | Ida | Oct. 13, 1889 | Aug. 9, 1949 |
| C89 | PARKER | Donald | Robert | Jan. 23, 1928 | June 22, 1971 |
| C90 | PARKER | Mary | Ellen | Nov. 21, 1925 | Oct. 31, 1929 |
| C91 | PARKER | Eva | Mae | Sept. 25, 1916 | Apr. 26, 1918 |
| C35 | PARTIN | Margaret | J | Jan. 2, 1852 | June 1894 |
| C36 | PARTIN | Hugh | G | Aug. 11, 1884 | Sept. 3, 1935 |
| C108 | PURNELL | Fannie | B | 1889 | 1915 |
| C37 | ROUSE | Olin | M | Jan. 8, 1914 | June 16, 1985 |
| C38 | ROUSE | David | Menon | July 12, 1941 | May 10, 1979 |
| C43 | ROUSE | Vergil | M | Oct. 28, 1901 | Apr. 17, 1987 |
| C46 | ROUSE | Daniel | W | 1863 | 1954 |
| C47 | ROUSE | Mary | Jane | 1874 | 1960 |
| C48 | ROUSE | Ulus | Lee | 1899 | 1947 |
| C49 | ROUSE | Baby | | Oct. 16, 1934 | |
| C50 | ROUSE | Baby | | Aug. 10, 1924 | |
| C51 | ROUSE | | | | |
| C52 | ROUSE | Harold | | Aug. 29, 1871 | Dec. 28, 1933 |
| C53 | ROUSE | William | | Feb. 15, 1851 | May 5, 1930 |
| C56 | ROUSE | Jessie | R | Jul. 25, 1873 | Dec. 24, 1957 |
| C57 | ROUSE | Bessie | Pann | Feb. 15, 1882 | Mar. 22, 1976 |
| C92 | ROUSE | Leon | J | June 08, 1905 | Mar. 3, 1980 |
| C93 | ROUSE | Jewel | B | Feb. 24, 1907 | Sept. 27, 1988 |
| C94 | ROUSE | Infant | | | |
| C95 | ROUSE | Dillie | | 1903 | 1934 |
| C97 | ROUSE | Charley | D. | 1892 | Dec. 17, 1933 |
| C98 | ROUSE | George | W | | Apr. 25, 1921 |

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section C), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

| Section | Surname | Given | Middle | Born | Died |
|---------|------------|---------|--------|---------------|----------------|
| C99 | ROUSE | Paul | W | May 11, 1906 | May 23, 1981 |
| C100 | ROUSE | Eliza | Jane | 1840 | 1923 |
| C101 | ROUSE | Samson | | July 5, 1902 | June 15, 1934 |
| C102 | ROUSE | Willis | A Jr. | Sept. 8, 1860 | Aug. 21, 1913 |
| C104 | ROUSE | George | W | 1858 | 1909 |
| C105 | ROUSE | Emma | | 1867 | 1897 |
| C106 | ROUSE | Willis | A | 1825 | 1877 |
| C107 | ROUSE | Lula | E | 1872 | 1892 |
| C95 | ROUSE | Noah | David | Aug. 8, 1900 | Dec. 16, 1954 |
| C39 | SANBORN | Paul | | Feb. 27, 1884 | July 20, 1957 |
| C40 | SANBORN | Annie | May | Mar. 16, 1894 | Aug. 5, 1967 |
| C41 | SEAGRAVES | Thomas | Allen | Dec. 26, 1940 | Aug. 13, 1960 |
| C24 | SIMMONS | Amy | E | Apr. 2, 1887 | Dec. 5, 1932 |
| C15 | STONE | Nona | Drawdy | 1903 | 1961 |
| C31 | SUSKOWITZ | Vincent | W | July 1, 1932 | May 31, 1992 |
| C32 | SUSKOWITZ | Martha | J | Mar. 13, 1940 | |
| C34 | UNMARKED | | | | |
| C33 | UNREADABLE | | | | |
| C58 | WELLS | Betty | Ann | June 21, 1933 | Nov. 26, 1933 |
| C71 | WILLINSON | Joseph | W | Jan. 31, 1942 | |
| C42 | WONSON | Eleanor | S | 1919 | 1982 |
| C85 | WOODS | T | J | May 5, 1839 | Dec. 23, 1917 |
| C86 | WOODS | C | E | Feb. 5, 1844 | Sept. 21, 1922 |

Family History Center - New Additions

45 E. Par, Orlando, Florida

The following Research Outlines are currently available:

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| Denmark | Sweden | Wales | U. S. Military Records |
|---------|--------|-------|------------------------|

1881 England, Wales, Isle of Man, Channel Islands Census on microfiche

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|------------|--------------|-------------|
| Cornwall | Isle of Man | Radnorshire |
| Royal Navy | Denbighshire | Guernsey |
| Rutland | Flintshire | Jersey |

each of the above listed as following:

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| Birthplace Index | | List of Vessels/Ships |
| Census Place Index | Thank you, <i>Emma Mishew</i> FHC Director | List of Institutions |

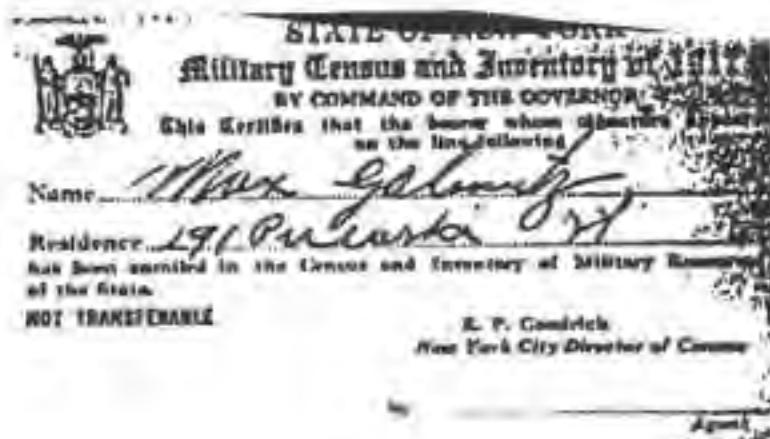
Special World War I New York State Census

by Arlene L. Parnes

On a recent visit to New York my cousin showed me what he thought to be Max Galewitz' (my grandfather) World War I Draft Registration Card. (A copy of the card is at the bottom of this article)

As my grandfather's children were already adults I thought it improbable he had registered for the draft. I mailed off my inquiry to the Military Archives and enclosed a photo print of the "card". I was lucky as after a while I received a PHONE CALL. My inquiry had reached a knowledgeable person who explained the state had taken a census of all men in New York State. This gave them the number of men they could call upon if necessary, and they issued a card to each man. The woman then stated many people do not know about the Census — not even in New York. My grandfather was 47 years old — too old for the draft.

While looking for his registration, she found what turned out to be my uncle's card. Would I care to have his card instead? When she read the information to me on the card that my uncle had written there was WILNO, the name of the town from which the family originally came. No one in the family had known the name of the *shtetl* at all. Naturally I asked for a copy of that WWI Draft Card.



¹WILNO is now VILNIUS, in Lithuania

²shtetl - village, small town

DEATH OF EDWIN L. JESSUP

We last week announced the death of this young soldier, and gave some account of the funeral obsequies as observed at the Presbyterian Church in the Village and at the grave. We recur to the subject this week to supply some facts which we did not then have time to incorporate in our article. We quote from Mr. EATON's sermon, delivered on the funeral occasion.

Edwin Lewis JESSUP was the fifth of eight children of George G. and Mary C. JESSUP and was born in December 1845. He enlisted in Co. "A" 11th Reg. N.Y. Vols. in July 1862, when he was in his 17th year of his age.

He was wounded at about 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, July 2d, at Gettysburg, Pa. in the furious onslaught made upon the Army of the Potomac by the Rebels under Gen. LEE. On the 15th of July his father found him, lying on a stretcher, four miles from Gettysburg. He was wounded in two places- in the hip, and just below the knee. The ball in the hip could not be extracted. The other one was extracted and sent home. Nineteen days after he was wounded an abscess was found on his right shoulder blade, proceeding doubtless from some severe bruise. This was an additional cause of debility and decline. His sufferings were intense.

Up to the 24th of July, hopes and fears alternated with his symptoms. On that fatal morning, he awoke apparently refreshed by sleep and relished the food prepared for him, but at 9 o'clock A.M. the cold sweat began to gather upon his face. Stupor ensued, pain subsided; and, from exhaustion he breathed his last at half past ten that morning.

He seemed apprized of approaching death. He had frequent conversations with his father in regard to the great interest of his soul. He expressed a hope his sins were forgiven, and that he was accepted through the Lord Jesus Christ. He said he desired to see his mother and friends once more on earth; but if this was denied, he hoped to meet those that had gone before him, in a better world; so, in any event, he would not be separated from those he tenderly loved. He was pleased with a promise from his father, that he should rest with kindred dust in Palmyra cemetery.

He said he did not regret enlisting in the cause of his country. He felt that the cause in which he was engaged was a holy cause, and worthy the life he had sacrificed.

This article, submitted by Mary P. VARTY, came from a news item about the wounding and death of her great uncle, Edwin Lewis JESSUP, in the Civil War.

JOEL A. TAYLOR LAID TO REST

Drummer Boy of '61 Buried With Full Military Honors

The following account of the death and burial of Joel A. Taylor, who left here 24 years ago, is from the San Bernardino Daily Sun of August 22:

The hands that beat the drum that led the comrades of his regiment in the charge that carried old glory triumphantly into Vicksburg, the hands that beat the drum that cheered his comrades at Pleasant Hill, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, have been stilled by death and all that was mortal of Joel A. Taylor, the drummer boy of '61, was borne to its final resting place yesterday with full military honors.

Joel A. Taylor died as he had lived — a soldier. He dropped dead while attending the G.A.R. encampment at Huntington Beach last Monday. And he died in the very arms of the man who, in the battle of Lookout Mountain, fell wounded into the arms of Joel A. Taylor, the drummer boy. Mr. Taylor was passing the tent of Mr. Hillaker of Los Angeles, whom he had rescued, when he was stricken.

Joel A. Taylor was born in Tyre, New York, July 27, 1836, and was 79 years old. He was a member of the Eighth Wisconsin infantry and saw four years' service, two years as a drummer.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. At the grave the members of Corman post, G.A.R. and the Woman's Relief Corps held a military service for their departed comrade, who was a past commander and active in all the affairs of the veterans in this city. At all events and functions Mr. Taylor brought his drum, the same drum he had carried in the battles of the rebellion.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, who has been an invalid for the past six years; L. N. Taylor, a son, and Mrs. John W. Anderson, a daughter, both of San Bernardino; Mrs. C. J. Prah, a daughter, New London, Wis.; Mrs. John James, a daughter, Royalton, Wis.; Mrs. W. C. Clark, a sister, San Bernardino; Mrs. Elnora Clark, a sister, Sawtelle; Mrs. Henry Mole, a sister, Milwaukee; Reeves Taylor, a brother, Loyal, Wisconsin.

The above was copied from a 1915 newspaper article published in Waupaca County, Wisconsin. It was among many other newspaper clippings saved by early Wisconsin ancestors of Bob Dean. Joel A. Taylor's wife, Mary Jane Johnson, was a sister of Bob's great grandmother.

CORRECTION: For the article GEIGER SURVEY OF THE SANTA FE CEMETERY, BRADFORD CO., FL. (*Buried Treasures*, Vol. XXV, No. 3, pp 49-50,) an early draft copy was inadvertently submitted by the author. The notes on Burials No 5 & 12 were reversed; other notes are incomplete. The following corrections are offered with apologies. For entire article, write Anne H. Connell, 1830 Via Genoa, Winter Park, FL 32789.

No. 3: PLEM M. GEIGER, JR.

Add: "In 1910, 'M. Plein' GEIGER m. Sally W. NEAL. Is this infant their son?"

No. 5: CHARLES GEIGER

Delete Sarah KNIGHT data. Mary June ANDREWS was his wife.

No. 12: ALLEN GEIGER

Add: "1st son of J. Martin GEIGER & Emily JOINER. Wife, Sarah KNIGHT m. 2d, ELLIS; 3d, PONS."



BOOK REVIEW

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, TITHABLES, 1720 - 1769

Author John B. BELL

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Bowie, MD

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(406 pp; approx. 5.5" x 8.5"; softcover; no price given)

Northampton County was established in 1634 and until 1642 was called Accawmack. It lies at the south end of the Delmarva Peninsula below present Accawmack, which was formed from it in 1634. These very important Tithables Lists, covering 1720-31, 1733-35, 1737-44, 1765-66 and 1769, lay forgotten for over 300 years until an alert graduate student doing research in the Circuit Court Clerk's office, Eastville, Virginia, discovered them in the loose bundles of "Ended Causes and Sundry Court Papers". He photocopies the irregularly sized originals as best he could and they have been available since on the open shelves at the County Courthouse. Not all the lists give the same information, but basically each family listing will name all the white males, 10 to 16 (not tithable) and up (tithable), plus all slaves. Females who were Heads of Family are also listed, as are all free blacks. The author says one can find many clues, such as the ages and birth order of sons in a particular family, relationships between families, etc., but since the book has no Index, one can only start at the beginning and carefully peruse each page for the names he seeks.

It can be challenging! The lists are arranged chronologically, but the spelling of names can be, to say the least, quaintly phonetic and amazingly varied. Two of the more strange examples were "Allick asnderaneluen" and Nottingham Abdel abdel". A few of the many other surnames were

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| Abdall | Douty (or Dowty) | Harmanson | Letyn | Roberts |
| Addison | Elligood | Hoakins | Lucius | Savage |
| Beloit | Eshon | Ingo | Major | Scott |
| Bowdoin | Fairfax | Isdall | Monk | Tazwell |
| Church | Fitchett | Jacobs | Nelson | Turner |
| Costin | Freshwater | Johnson | Nottingham | Upshur |
| Custis | Garet | Joyne | oDear | Warren |
| Dixon | Goffigon | Kendall | Peters | Westerhouse |
| Dolby alias Dollo (or odolo or oDollo) | Haggeman | Knight | Pigott | Wilkins |
| | Hamond | | Ruppen | Willis |

This book is a valuable new source to check, if one had or might have had an ancestor in that area of Virginia, but be prepared to scan every page and make comparisons. A slow go, but worth the trouble!

(Reviewed by Anne Hammond CONNELL)

COMPUTER CORNER

by William E. McCracken



CD ROM UPDATE

I have noticed more and more interest these days in CD ROM technology. A reawakening of sorts seems to be occurring. There are several reasons for this and so we will explore some of them.

In the past, prices of a CD ROM disk were quite high. I can remember that it was not uncommon for disks at Automated Research Systems, Inc.¹ to cost \$80.00 and some even higher. Recently though, the prices have been tumbling dramatically. They are now selling for as little as \$55.00 each in groups of five. Also, in the beginning, there weren't many topics to select.

A walk through of many of the local software stores now reveals a large selection of CD ROMS on a wide variety of subjects. A sampling of topics includes Games, Data Bases, Desktop Publishing programs and helpful utilities. Even some of the more popular and familiar programs are now coming out in the CD ROM format and they are often less expensive and include a large amount of data on the disk.

A good example of this is the "Publish It!"² desktop publishing program. This past year it sold for as high as \$149.00. Now, one can find this remarkable program for as little as \$49.00. In addition, this favorable trend in price reductions is also carrying over to the hardware side of the equation. One can now find external CD ROM units for as little as \$199.00 and with quality performance. Plus, many of the dealers are now offering a discount on internal CD ROM drives with the sale of a new system.

There is a big plus with buying programming in the CD ROM format. Now when you buy a program, because so much data can be put on such small disks, the manufacturer is able to place more of everything on the disk and still put it in a small package. For example, a non CD ROM based DTP program may only give you 200 - 300 graphics in their package and it may be on up to 7 - 15 disks for a major program. But, in the CD ROM format, it is not uncommon to get only one disk and up to 1,000 - 1,500 graphic images and often for the same price or even less. Good Idea!

Well, that's it for now! See you next time and meanwhile, think about Indexing.

¹Automated Research Systems, Inc. is a commercial retailer of CD ROM technology.

²Publish It! is a full featured DTP program created and marketed by TIMEWORKS/GST software products copyright 1992.

QUERIES

McCALLISTER / McALLISTER / McALISTER / PILES - James I. **McALLISTER** m. Eliza Jane **PILES** 23 Dec 1875, Trimble Co., KY. Family moved to Indianapolis Co., 1906. Seeking info. on descendants & their children. They may be in KY, IN or CA.

HICKS / KERSHAW / PERRY / MOORE - Seeking info. on John E. **HICKS**, b. 3 Oct 1889, IL & his parents; Robert Mark **HICKS** & Cora Allen **KERSHAW**. Need info. on Ella Mae **PERRY** b. 30 May 1891, MT & her parents, Gilbert **PERRY** & Elizabeth **MOORE**.

RODGERS / OWENS / COULTER - Seeking info. on Handy Davis **RODGERS**, m. Eliza Cordelia **OWENS**, 10 Sep 1863, Decatur Co., IN. Need parents of Handy. Need info. on Eli **OWENS** & Elizabeth **COULTER**. Eliza's parents.

#559 - Bill **McCRACKEN**, 912 Center Street, Ocoee, FL 34761-2325

KUNZ / BROTZ - Seeking descendants of Elizabeth **KUNZ** and George **BROTZ** who lived in Mains-Nieder-Olm in Germany, c. 1760-1837. Anyone working **KUNZ** or **BROTZ** lines, please write.

CANADA - How can I find passenger arrival info. for the years 1927 - 1933 at Halifax, Nova Scotia & Quebec City, Quebec. Any assistance appreciated.

#642 - Reply to Maryann **FORSTER**, 3423 Bay Lake Road, Orlando, FL 32808

SAILORS / SAYLORS / SAYLERS - Abbeville District, SC, c. 1850 - 1880. Would like to contact descendants.

#748 - James **TRULOCK**, 1099 Braemar Drive, Winter Park, FL 32792

HOLLOWAY / DANIEL - Am researching **HOLLOWAY** family - Sara (1876-1931); Edgar; Bert; Agnes m. 1st Mack **DANIEL** & 2nd ?; Charles m. Sara (?); Frances Thurman; Holcombe m. Evelyn (?); & Maggie. Information gladly exchanged.

#731 - Judy **ROGERS**, 8010 Lake Underhill Road, Orlando, FL 32822

BYRD / BIRD / SOUTH - James (Andrew?) **BIRD** born c. 1805 Lowndes Co., GA, wife Nancy (?) born c. 1817, GA; married c. 1834, GA? Shown 1850 Census, Gadsden Co., FL; 1840 Census, Lowndes Co., GA. Known children: Jane born c. 1835, FL?; Andrew b. 1837, Lowndes Co., GA; Nancy born c. 1838, FL?; Ann born c. 1845, FL?; Sarah born c. 1846, FL?; Nancy may have remarried John **SOUTH**, born c. 1821, SC. They are shown in 1860 Census, Liberty Co., FL without James **BIRD**. When/where did James **BIRD** die? Who were parents of James **BIRD**? Who were parents of Nancy (?)? Any info. on John **SOUTH**. Any info. on the offspring of James **BIRD**. Will correspond/exchange info. Would like to contact descendants.

DRIGGERS / DREGGORS / HIGGS - William W. **DRIGGERS** born c. 1822 McIntosh Co., GA, m. abt 1845 to Tibitha **HIGGS** born c. 1825, GA. Moved to FL abt 1860's. Settled in Hawkinsville, Orange Co., FL. Known children: Louisa L. born c. 1847; Catherine born c. 1849; Marion A. born c. 1852; Georgia A. born c. 1853; Maria born c. 1855; William G. H. born c. 1857; Madison born c. 1860; Jane born 1862; Jessie J. born c. 1864; John M. born c. 1860; Mariah **HIGGS** born c. 1834; Amanda M. **HIGGS** born c. 1852. Amanda & Mariah may be sisters of Tibitha who were adopted by this family & took the name **DRIGGERS**. Who were William W. **DRIGGERS**' parents? Who were Tibitha's parents? Any info. abt **HIGGS** family. Will correspond/exchange info.

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TURNER / DRIGGERS - Francis DeWitt TURNER b. 10 Apr 1856. Father J. W. TURNER born c. 1808, SC. Mother Sophia (?) born c. 1812, SC. Siblings: J. William born c. 1841, FL; Charlotte C. born c. 1844, SC; Dorah born c. 1849, FL. Shown 1850 Census, Waldo, Alachua Co., FL. Francis DeWitt TURNER m. Janie DRIGGERS (b. 13 Sep 1863) in Orange Co., FL, 13 Dec 1883. Settled in Crow's Bluff, Lake Co., FL. Any info. on this family. What was full name of J. W. TURNER? Who were his parents? Who were the parents of Sophia? Will correspond/exchange info. Would like to contact descendants.

#774 - Patricia BYRD-OSBORNE, 2929 "E" North Military Trail, W. Palm Bh, FL 33409.

ASHTON / GARRISON / COLBY / NOLAND - Henry ASHTON born c. 1820 "foreign" or OH. Died. c. 1849 Miami Co., OH. Who were his parents? Married 26 Jun 1839 Parthena Methina GARRISON b. 1823 OH, d. post 1880 (Shelby Co.? OH). Issue: (1) Napoleon Bonaparte ASHTON b. 12 Sep 1842, d. of Civil War wounds 25 Nov 1867; m. Harriet P. COLBY. (2) John. (3) Eliz. A. NOLAND.

COLBY / BOOTH / JOHNSTON / ASHTON - Need parents: Joseph COLBY born c. 1775 NH; m. 1807 Butler Co., OH; d. 1840 Shelby Co., OH. Wife: Pamela BOOTH b. 1790 CT, d. 1863 Shelby Co., OH. Issue: (1) Joseph, m. Abigail JOHNSTON, (2) Hiram (2nd wife: Parthena ASHTON), (3 to 9): Wm., Zerubbabel, Phoebe, Marcia, Timothy, Abner, Sarah.

RAINIER / PRATT / WITT - Need parents: Rev. Aaron Barton RAINIER b. 5 Nov 1805, NJ. Died 6 Nov 1878, Adams Co., IN. Married Philadelphia, PA, 17 Mar 1828, Hester/Hettie T. PRATT b. 8 May 1804, Baltimore, MD; d. 3 Aug 1861, Delaware Co., IN. Issue (10): Civil War Co. Cmdr. Wm. Geo. RAINIER (wife: Alzina WITT), Dr. Chas. T. RAINIER, 8 others.

JOHNSTON / COOK / COLBY - Need parents: Levi JOHNSTON b. 1775-94? CT? Married (Sally COOK?) 17 Oct 1799? Wash Co.? OH? Res. 1820 Shelby Co., OH. Issue: (1) Abigail JOHNSTON COLBY (1817 - 1857) buried JOHNSTON Historical Site, Piqua, OH along with her son Levi Johnston COLBY & husband Joseph COLBY. (2 & 3): another dau. and a son.

#901 - Dr. L. KENT, P. O. Box 574473, Orlando, FL 32857-4473

FURBISH / FURBUSH / FORBISH / FORBUSH - Descendants of William FURBISH, Kittery, ME, 1650's; Need info. on Jairus F. b. New Portland, Somerset Co., ME, c. 1825; Dependence F. of Portland, ME c. 1840's & 1850's; William & Pearl F. of Pittsburgh, PA, c. 1830's; Charles & Susan F. of Orland, ME, c. 1850's.

FURBISH / FOGG - Will exchange info. on Albert R. FURBISH of Milton, MA c. 1850's; Jacob F. father of Jacob F. who m. Nancy FOGG. Elder Jacob b. c. 1750 - 1760. Found him listed as a farmer in the 1820 census, Lisbon, Lincoln Co., ME.

#894 - Sheryl CULVER, 2215 Silver Pines Place, Orlando, FL 32808.

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| America | Eighteenth Century Emigrants from the Northern Alsace to America |
| Arkansas | Arkansas Genealogical Society's Resource Directory Index to Arkansas Confederate Soldiers |
| Black History | Aristocrats of Color: The Black Elite, 1880 - 1920 Lee County Death Records, Fort Myers, Florida, Part i and Lee County Cemeteries Records of Black Persons, Part II |
| California | River Roads to Freedom: Fugitive Slave Notices and Sheriff Notices California: A Guide to the Golden State |
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| Census | 1920 Federal Population Census Catalog |
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| Michigan | Michigan: A Guide to the Wolverine State Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, 1870 - 1909 |
| Military | American Military Cemeteries, A Comprehensive Illustrated Guide to the Hallowed Ground of the United States, Including Overseas American Women and the United States Armed Forces, A Guide to the Records of Military Agencies in the National Archives |
| Minnesota | List of Officers of the Navy of the U. S. & of the Marine Corps from 1775 - 1900 Every-Name Index to the 1874 and 1879 Wall Maps of Dakota County, Minnesota Every-Name Index to the 1846 Plat Book of Norman County, Minnesota Every-Name Index to the 1898 Plat Book of Scott County, Minnesota Minnesota: NGS's Research in the States Series (in Vertical File) 1900 Atlas of Rice County, Minnesota; Every-Name Index |
| Miscellaneous | Complete American Armory and Blue Book Combining 1903, 1907 and 1911 - 1923 Digested Summary and Alphabetical List of Private Claims, from 1st to 31st Congress Patriotic Association Book, August 18, 1778 Post Office in the United States World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993, The Mississippi Court Records, 1799 - 1835 |
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| New Hampshire | New Hampshire: A Guide to the Granite State Vital Records of Hampton, New Hampshire to the End of the Year 1900, Volume 1 +Cemetery Guide for 35 Cemeteries Coroners' Reports, New York City, 1843- 1849 |
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| Dickens | NC, VA, TN | #648 |
| Dickinson | NC | #717 |
| Dinkins | NC, VA | #497 |
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