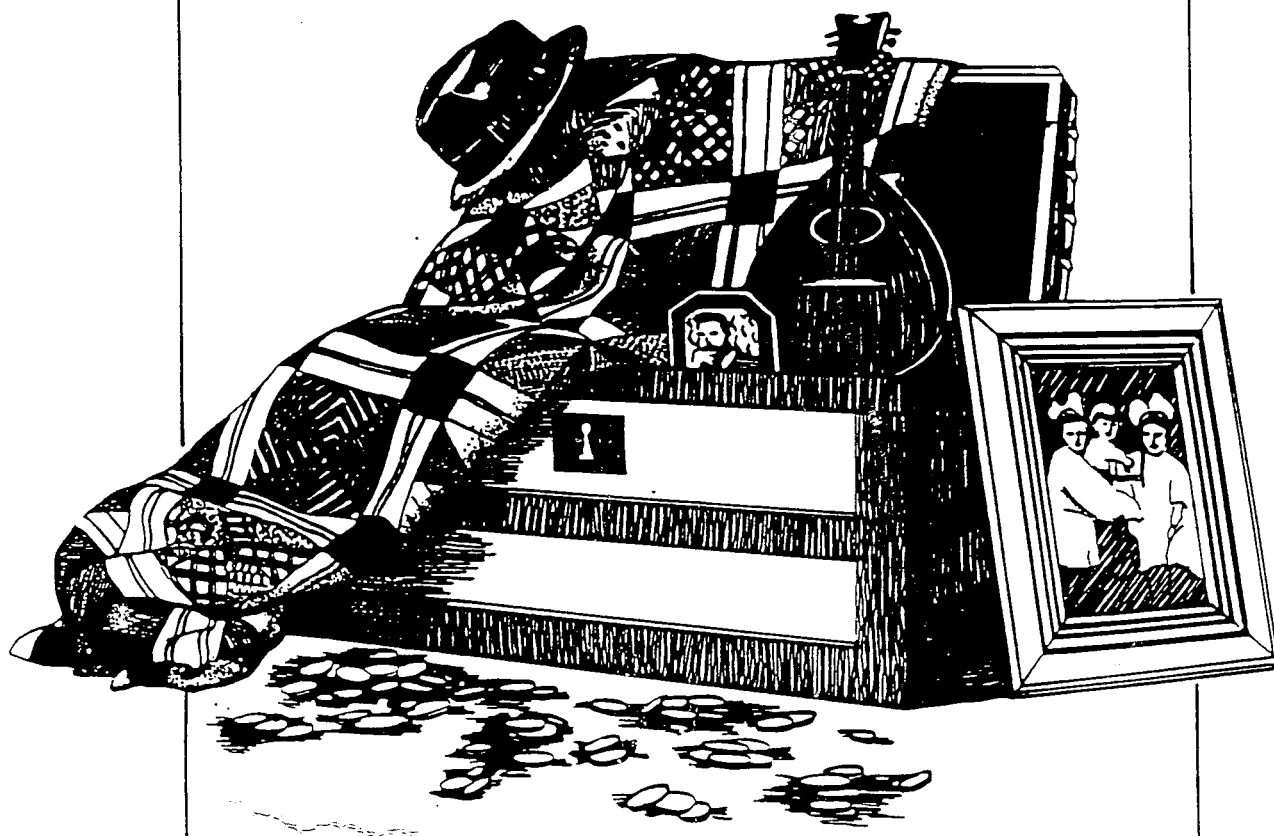


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Dear Members and Friends:

Good intentions are often overcome by events. In forming a CD-ROM library, the intent was to obtain a solid base of CDs and make them accessible to all members. Computer Support Group chairman, Jim McMullen, has completed the basic library with the acquisition of an additional five CDs. He and Bill McCallister McCracken, the CD-ROM librarian, have established an effective method of making the CDs available for loan at each of the Society's regular meetings.

At the start of the season, President Marilyn Kangelos was determined to have a full year's program line-up ready but due to the loss of the program chairman and Marilyn, we got behind. Dick Connell has successfully picked up the ball and is forging ahead quickly. We hope the programs for the second half of the 25th anniversary season will meet with your approval.

This fall with the loss of our newsletter editor, Publications Chairwoman Ralyne Westenhofer and Counselor Ann Osisek pitched in to carry this function in addition to their other responsibilities. The pursuit of a new newsletter editor led to the volunteerism of John Beale in the role of desktop publisher. Welcome aboard, John.

Again, with the loss of our president in December, I had to reassess my responsibilities as workshop chairperson and liaison to the genealogy advisory committee to the Orange County Library System. The Society is fortunate to have had Bill Williams working right alongside me on the library issues because he immediately stepped into my role as library liaison. While an annual workshop does not look likely for this year, Bill is making significant progress in getting the best location for the recombined genealogy department approved by the library's board of trustees even though it means he is doing much of the physical layout preparation for the fourth floor himself.

As you can see, we have had our hits and misses. We appreciate your patience and your support. It's the plusses that one receives from interacting with so many unique individuals as make up the Central Florida Genealogical Society that make my role worthwhile.

With sincere appreciation, I am

Sherry S. Mertz
President

HISTORIC WATERHOUSE RESIDENCE MUSEUM



The Maitland Historical Society invites you to include a visit to the Historic Waterhouse Residence Museum in your activities during the coming year. This beautifully restored 1884 Victorian home presents the experience of family life in old Florida. Filled with antique furnishings appropriate to the period and decorated with a loving hand, a visit to the Waterhouse Residence is truly a step back in time.

You may be guided throughout the house by docents who will share their knowledge of Maitland and Central Florida history, Waterhouse family history, period furnishings, and social customs of the Victorian era, as your individual interests require.

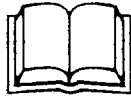
The duration of the tour is approximately 40 minutes. Admission to the Historic Waterhouse Residence Museum is free, however, they do request that you make a donation to the Maitland Historical Society.

Maitland is home to several fine antique shops and a variety of restaurants, should you wish to extend your visit to our lovely town. The Historic Waterhouse Residence is situated on the shores of Lake Lily, where picnic tables are available in the park for your convenience.

Tours may be planned by contacting Beth Boggs at (407) 644-2451. The Maitland Historical Museum and Telephone Museum is located on 221 W. Packwood Avenue, in Maitland, while The Historic Waterhouse Residence Museum is located on 820 Lake Lily Drive in Maitland. These Museums are administered by The Maitland Historical Society.

Beth Boggs
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Florida Facts - Development - Florida's first telephone exchange was established in Jacksonville on May 24, 1880.

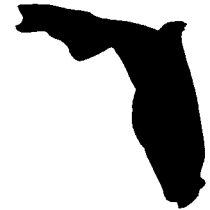


BOOK REVIEW

*THE LIFE AND TIMES OF BONE MIZELL
FLORIDA COW HUNTER*

by Jim Bob TINSLEY

University of Central Florida
c/o University Presses of Florida
15 N.W. 15th Street, Gainesville, FL 32603



It is not widely known that Florida has a flourishing cattle industry and that it dates to pioneer times.

This book has many photographs illustrating the territorial life and times of the early settlers in Florida. Some of the illustrations were taken from Frederick REMINGTON's paintings and reproduced in the August 1895 issue of Harper's new monthly magazine.

The book is very easy reading taking the life of one cowboy and giving information about his life and the life of those times. It has excellent reference resources and is well documented. At the back of the book is a section, chapter by chapter, of notes of references used. Anyone interested in delving deeper into this subject would find help here.

Bone MIZELL was born in Manatee County in 1862 to Morgan MIZELL and the former Mary FLETCHER TUCKER. He was named Morgan Bonaparte MIZELL. By his colorful life, he was celebrated and always the center of attention. He was hard drinking, illiterate and an unconventional man with a sense of humor.

He died at the age of fifty-eight in 1921. Many of the tales about him survive and are given in this book.

(Reviewed by Maude HAYMAN)

Florida Facts - Development - Jacksonville began as a cow crossing in 1822, but it grew into the largest land area city in the lower 48 states at over 800 square miles.

GENEALOGIST NIGHTMARE

I started out calmly, tracing my tree,
to find if I could find the makings of me.
And all that I had was great grandfather's name,
not knowing his wife or from where he came.

I chased him across a long line of states,
and came up with pages and pages of dates.
When all put together, it made me forlorn,
provided poor great grandpa had never been born.

One day I was sure the truth I had found,
determined to turn this whole thing upside down.
I looked up the record of one Uncle John,
but found the old man to be younger than his son.

Then when my hopes were fast growing dim,
I came across records that must have been him.
The facts I collected made me quite sad,
Dear old great grandfather was never a dad.

I think someone is pulling my leg;
I'm not sure at all I wasn't hatched from an egg.
After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree,
I can't help but wonder if I'm really me.

-- Author unknown

{Ocean County (NJ) Historical Society, *Society Scroll*, October, 1994}



For information regarding **Florida Pioneer Descendant Certificates** and **Florida Pioneer Research Certificates**, contact the Florida Pioneer Descendant Committee at P. O. Box 7046, Lakeland, FL 33807-7046. The Florida Pioneer Research Certificates are given to persons who are not eligible for Florida Pioneer Certificates themselves but who have documented a new Florida Pioneer for a descendant. A full list of rules and eligibility requirements is available from the Florida Pioneer Descendant Committee.

JAMES MONJAR

The following excerpt comes from a letter written in the 1940's to my maternal grandmother, Beatrice **MONJAR MASON**, from her Aunt Bess **MONJAR**. Fortunately for me, grandmother had always been interested in her genealogy, and had written her family members for their knowledge. This response concerns my maternal great, great, great grandfather, James **MONJAR**.

"The **MONJARS** originally came from Strausburg, in Alsace-Lorraine, France. Our **MONJAR** ancestors fled France about 1572 A.D. They were French Huguenots. Our **MONJAR** coat of arms is a 'Lion on a Bloody Field' meaning 'Brave in War'.

Your Great Grandfather was a clothing merchant at Williamsburg, Ohio. When he retired he purchased the beautiful little fruit farm, 18 miles from Cincinnati, and one mile from the town of Amelia. The farm was in Clermont County, Ohio, where he and your great grandmother lived for more than 60 years and passed away from this old home . . . He was really a great character and a gentleman from the top of his head to the sole of his feet. About or near 6 feet, straight as an arrow. Aristocratic features, even his feet and hands showed his status. As long as I can remember him, he looked like one of the old Patriarchs. Pure white hair and beard. If you could have seen him when he attended the Odd Fellows meetings, Frock Coat, High Hat, but he was extremely independent and conservative. He was an Odd Fellow for more than 60 years, and to show you his brilliant mind - on one occasion he went to Cincinnati on the market wagon, before the notice of the meeting reached him. He was talking to some people he knew when cousin John **PEASE** (Odd Fellows also) came and said, Uncle James, you are wanted at the Great Meeting. Grandfather was chilly and had a piece of a shawl over his shoulders. He made no apologies but on entering the Hall received a splendid greeting. The question was asked from the platform if there was anyone present who could recite the Ritual of Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.). Complete silence for a few moments, when your great grandfather arose and was escorted to the platform when he recited the whole Ritual just from his wonderful memory. Cousin John **PEASE** said he would never forget it. Tears stood in men's eyes as that dear old Patriarch stood there and recited that Ritual without a flaw and no notes."

submitted by Sheryl **CULVER**

WILL OF ELIZABETH VANCE, November 12, 1781

Frederick County, Virginia, Record Book 1, Page 9

"IN THE NAME OF GOD, Amen, this 12th day of November A.D. 1781, I, Elizabeth Vance of the County of Frederick and the state of Virginia, being old and weak in body but of sound and perfect memory and knowing the uncertainty of this life and being desirous to settle things in order, do make this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following"...(and there follows the usual disposition of body and revoking all former wills , etc.)

"ITEM: I give and bequeath to my son William Vance that plantation or tract of land whereon he, the said William Vance, now lives."

"ITEM: I give and bequeath to my son James David Vance my negro man named Tom."

"ITEM: I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Gilkerson my negro wench named Rose, together with her bed and bed clothes, spinning wheel and one chest. I likewise give and bequeath my wearing apparel to be equally divided betwix my two daughters, that is Mary Willson and Sarah Gilkerson."

"ITEM: I give and bequeath the remaining part of my personal estate to be equally divided into three shares, the one I give and bequeath to my son Samuel Vance, another share to my son William Vance and another to be equally divided betwix my grand-children: vis. James Willson and Elizabeth Willson, James part of which to be paid at my decease if at age and Elizabeth's part to be kept in the Executors' hands for the use of said Elizabeth Willson to be paid to her when they think proper; and it is my will and desire that Samuel Vance, John Gilkerson and William Vance shall be my Executors (etc.). In witness (etc.)."

ELIZABETH VANCE her mark X

Probated October 4, 1785

Witness: William Chipley, Sarah Chipley, Elizabeth Chipley, Sarah Bell

NOTATION BY W.D. VANDIVER

"The will being probated October 4, 1785, it is probable that she died in 1785, or some 34 years after her husband, James Vance, died. They had been married in Ireland before coming to America in 1735. She was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Gamble Glass, heroic pioneers, settlers of the Shenandoah Valley and founders of the Openquon Congregation of the Presbyterian Church."

by Alice Henkle Rupe (from Peola Tucker Stuart's records)

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RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS

From an 1861 Manual belonging to
George W. BAILEY

Following are selected pages from a small (3-1/2" by 5") manual that belonged to my Great Grandfather, George W. BAILEY, Private, Company C, 51st Regiment, Illinois Volunteers. It is interesting to realize that prior to World War I orders had to be relayed to the soldiers by the bugler and drummer.

Contributed by Alma HORTON SHEWFELT

RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS

FOR
THE EXERCISE AND MANŒUVRES

OF
TROOPS WHEN ACTING AS LIGHT INFANTRY
RIFLEMEN.

PREPARED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
WAR DEPARTMENT

BREVET LIEUT.-COL. W. J. HARDEE,
U. S. ARMY.

VOL. I.
SCHOOLS OF THE SOLDIER AND COMPANY,
INSTRUCTION FOR SKIRMISHERS.

PHILADELPHIA:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.
1861.

INSTRUCTION FOR CHIEF BUGLER, ETC. 217

INSTRUCTION

FOR THE CHIEF BUGLER AND DRUM MAJOR.

The posts of the field music and band have been given, TITLE I, for the order in battle.

In column in manœuvre, the field music and band will march abreast with the left centre company, and on the side opposite the guide.

In column in route, as well as in the passage of defiles to the front or in retreat, they will march at the head of their respective battalions.

GENERAL CALLS.

1. *Attention.*
2. *The general.*
3. *The assembly.*
4. *To the color.*
5. *The recall.*
6. *Quick time.*
7. *Double quick time.*
8. *The charge.*
9. *The reveille.*
10. *Retreat.*
11. *Tattoo.*
12. *To extinguish lights.*
13. *Assembly of the buglers.*
14. *Assembly of the guard.*
15. *Orders for orderly sergeants.*

218 INSTRUCTION FOR CHIEF BUGLER, ETC.

16. *For officers to take their places in line after firing.*
17. *The disperse.*
18. *Officers' call.*
19. *Breakfast call.*
20. *Dinner call.*
21. *Sick call.*
22. *Fatigue call.*
23. *Church call.*
24. *Drill call.*
25. *School call.*

CALLS FOR SKIRMISHERS.

1. *Fix bayonet.*
2. *Unfix bayonet.*
3. *Quick time.*
4. *Double quick time.*
5. *The run.*
6. *Deploy as skirmishers.*
7. *Forward.*
8. *In retreat.*
9. *Halt.*
10. *By the right flank.*
11. *By the left flank.*
12. *Commence firing.*
13. *Cease firing.*
14. *Change direction to the right.*
15. *Change direction to the left.*
16. *Lie down.*
17. *Rise up.*
18. *Rally by fours.*
19. *Rally by sections.*

- 20. Rally by platoons.
- 21. Rally on the reserve.
- 22. Rally on the battalion.
- 23. Assemble on the battalion.

NOTE.—When the whole of the troops, in the same camp or garrison, are to depart, *the general*, *the assembly*, and *to the color*, will be beaten or sounded, at the proper intervals, in the order here mentioned. At the first, the troops will prepare for the movement; at the second, they will form by company, and at the third unite by battalion.

8.—THE CHARGE.

115 = *Allegro*.

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MISSION NOTES



The following are Mission Notes from World War II kept by TSgt. James R. McMULLEN who was a radio operator on B-26s. TSgt. McMULLEN was assigned to the 444th Bomb Squadron of the 320th Bomb Group flying missions over Italy from bases in North Africa.

95 - 36 planes 6-500#

Raid near Naples, accurate flack, Good hits, no fighters, all planes returned to base

96 - 36 planes 3-1000#

Road junction near Naples, Good hits, some flack and no fighters not too many left for us from here. All planes returned safely to base.

97 - 40 planes 6-500#

Road junction near Naples, Good hits no flack or fighters. All planes back safely but a 441th plane cracked up when the nose gear collapsed while landing. None hurt.

98 - 36 planes 6-500#

Road junction near Salerno. Five ships hit badly by flack. A 441th ship crash landed on a beach in Sicily all crew OK

99 - Second mission same day

24 ships 24-100#

To hit personal and supply depots of troops opposing beach head. Good hits no flack or fighters. A 441th plane crashed and burned on take off one man burned (not badly). All other ships returned safely to base.

104- 28 planes 24-100#

Above Salerno an airdrome. Good hits accurate flack. One 444th ship crash landed at Mature Capt. DIETARWAR killed by flack.

105 - 24 ships 6-500# 444-441

Near Naples No fighters but accurate flack for coastal batteries. A 444th ship had direct it on one engine and part of control cable shot away 6 men bailed out. Pilot and Co-pilot set ship down in sea 50 yards off shore. Co-pilot eye injured. TSgt. TENZE, radio operator, not report to Sqd. but said to be in the hospital with leg injuries.

Submitted by James McMULLEN son of TSgt. James R. McMULLEN



HOPPY UNCLE JOHN

John **BURRIS**, Grandma Judith **BURRIS ALMOND**'s brother was given the nickname, Hoppy Uncle John, after this story was told about him.

During the Civil War, John **BURRIS** was drafted for the Confederate Army and since he didn't want to go he had to figure out some way to keep from going. So he was on the train and jumped off and sprained his ankle. He went to the doctor in Albemarle {NC} and the doctor told him he would have to stay off his foot for thirty days. At the end of the thirty days his foot had begun to heal and he knew he had to think of something to hurt his foot again before he went back to the doctor for a checkup so that the doctor wouldn't release him. There was a bee hive at the spring near his home so he would go there and stick his foot under the bee hive and let the bees sting it. Then it would be all swollen up before he went to the doctor and he wouldn't be able to enter service as long as his foot stayed swollen. The story goes that he continued to do this off and on all during the Civil War. By the time the war ended, he had hopped so long that he couldn't walk at all on his foot. So this is how he got the nickname of Hoppy Uncle John.

(submitted Vivian R. **McDONALD**)



The following original poem was written after a nostalgic trip was made in the summer of 1939 by my maternal grandmother, Beatrice **MONJAR MASON** and her Aunt Mattie **DAVIS** to the Kentucky homestead where they had lived. I feel this poem so well expresses the feelings that we all have when we return to those special places of the heart. Submitted by Sheryl **CULVER**.

MEMORIES

by Mrs. Mattie **TERHUNE DAVIS**

Step lightly o'er the worn threshold
And greet again our home of old,
The stair-way beckons and seems to say
"Why have you been so long away?"
In Mother's room, that blessed place
Where hurts are healed by her embrace,
We pause to breathe peans of praise
For fellowship of other days.
Our own rooms, too, glad mem'ries brought
Of lessons in our childhood taught,

Of friends and books, of games and toys
Enriched by unexpected joys.
Here, where our marriage rites were read
And last farewells were swiftly said,
More mem'ries of our happy past
Come crowding on us, thick and fast,
And overwhelm us with their power
To resurrect each vanished hour.
From recollections strangely sweet,
We, homeward, turn "reluctant" feet.

TRANSPORTATION IN THE 20TH CENTURY

In 1987-1988 while Vice President and Program Chairman of CFG&HS, Ralyne Westenhofer presented a series of programs with a theme in mind . . . reflections of the early 1900's and how the life and times of those years made an impact on their respective families. Each month a discussion ensued of a major topic and attendees were asked to share their memories. With 87% of this century behind us, it is up to us to start recording the facts/figures, highs/lows, trials/tribulations and cherished memories of the history which has been made already in the 20th century.

Buggy Whips to Horseless Carriages . . . or baby buggy to man on the moon - a discussion of transportation in the 20th Century. Transportation could include walking, push carts, horse & buggy, trolleys, street cars, buses, boats (row/sail/power/rafts), trains (steam/diesel/bullet), automobiles, recreational (mobile homes, snowmobiles, jet-ski), planes or people movers. All programs involved group participation, four questions were asked and some of the responses are shared below:

What's the first type of transportation you remember in your family? What year?	Do you remember the first vehicle you rode in? What was it?	Describe your favorite mode of transportation and why?	Do you remember your first date? What was the mode of transportation?
Studebaker - 1950	Oldsmobile - 1958	Airplane, because it is so fast	Car
Model T Ford - 1923		Flying - get there quicker	1939 Plymouth
Buggy - 1925	Oakland - 1927	Train (1930 - 1940's) clean & efficient	1934 Dodge in 1940
Horse & Buggy or Horses & Sleigh - 1920			
	Streetcar - 1943	Train - love the scenery going cross country & meeting people	Walked to the movies
Sled or Sleigh	Model T Ford - 1925	Auto - not on inter-state	Walked to a movie
Horse & Buggy - 1914	Model T Ford	Airplane - jet	Walking

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Model A Ford - 1924 Dad had to crank it and run to the dashboard to adjust a thing called "spark." It had isinglass curtains that snapped in place. It was black - of course.	Ship - army transport	Jet - I love to go places and dislike driving - love to look out the windows	Car - no recollection of what kind.
Kiddie Kar - 1924 - I rode up and down the sidewalk. Electric Car - 1925. A friend of family used to come from Ithaca to visit.	1923 Buick - family car	Race boats - I used to get a thrill doing it in the 1950's	Walked to the movies - I was 12
1940? Brown Chevy	Sleigh - was taken to school by horse & sleigh in winter	By foot to cemetery next door to school (we read headstones!)	
Horse and trip - 1927	Car - you can see more than when you are in an airplane	Car	
1923 Street Car down on Main Street	1924 - my uncle's open sedan	Amtrak - scenery - freedom from driving - seeing more of cities because train stations are in center of town	My uncle's coupe - 1930 Chevy
1928 Chevy		Beats walking	Sleigh ride
Trolley - 1925	Hupmobile - 1924	Rumble Seat - 1934 great necking	Feet - bike
Model T Ford - c1918	Horse drawn cutter - 1918	Sleigh - it means going to visit relatives	1927 Chevy
Model T Ford - 1939	Street Car	None - got sick on most	Horse drawn Hay wagon
Horse & sled or wagon	Overland car - 1924	Car - can stop to see anything you wish; now motor home - take our time along the way - travel at our leisure	automobile

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Small truck	Train for pure pleasure	Bus, when I can drive it	Car
Street Car	Ford Car	Car & Plane	
Horse & Wagon	Model A Ford	Car - because you can stop and look around or whatever you want	1950 Lincoln
Baby Buggy	Coaster Wagon - 1914 Willis Knight 4 Door Car	Airplane - speed	Bike
Horse	Ford Touring Car - 1917	Automobile - most comfortable & affordable	Walking
Buick - 1929		My Caddy	
Horse & Buggy - 1931	Model A Ford at 4 years old	Train - leave the driving to someone else - can be scenic - you can travel while sleeping, eating, etc.	Rode bicycles
Baby Buggy - 1929	Car - remember being scared when it wouldn't crank	Train - the excitement of the station & employees on train - the food (1935-1957)	Feet - walked to movie
Lincoln Touring Sedan - 1933-1936 - The sedan had two large flat suitcases which fit in the back. My father was irritated because Inky, our cat, would climb on top of the car to sleep	Stroller	Walking	LaSalle - fondly name "Lassie" - driven by my best friend's father. We all went to a dance at the Orlando Country Club

1927 - I remember two elderly sisters who every Sunday morning silently glided out of their garage riding in an electric automobile. Our family was more modern - we had a 1923 Model T Ford. The same year my father had a friend who was a "Bootlegger" gangster. We were thrilled to ride in his brand new Packard touring car. My! was it impressive! I was 7 years old and I hoped I could learn to be a bootlegger too, especially since the gentlemen's "moll" was a real classy looker!

An Inventory of the appraisal of the Personal Property of the Estate of John Gamble Jr. Deceased. Nov 19th 1814. Jefferson County, Georgia.

1 Negro man Marcus -----	450.00
1 Negro woman Lucy and 4 children-----	900.00
1 Negro woman Marbracy and 2 children-----	575.00
1 Negro girl Kate -----	310.00
1 bay horse 3 years old 60. / sorrel mare 6 years-----	130.00
1 bay mare and colt 50. ^s -- 8 head of stock cattle -----	90.00
9 head stock cattle 54. ^s 11 stands 11.\$-----	65.00
1 still at 57 ^s .50 -- 21 hogs in pen 80 \$ -----	155.50
225 bushells corn by estimation at .37 per bus.-----	84.37
2000 ^{wt} fodder by estimation at .37 per hunt.-----	7.50
3 clubaxes 1 iron wedge -----	3.50
3 ploughs 6 \$ chain traces & hames 4 \$-----	10.00
2 weeding hoes 1 dollar waiter sugar dish & spoon -----	2.00
1 lot crockery ware and glafs ware -----	9.00
1 bed bedstead and furniture -----	73.00
1 bed and furniture and mat and furniture-----	65.00
2 tables 2-75- 8 chairs 6 \$ 1 case raizors 2. -----	10.75
1 silver watch 8\$ 3 barrels 150 ^{ct} -----	9.50
1 loom gears and slays 12\$ sad iron and grid iron-----	14.50
1 old saddle and 6 head of geese 3.00 -----	5.00
2 cotton wheels and 1 reel & cards -----	7.00
pots oven and kettle 7.00 1 lot coopers ware -----	9.50
1 looking glafs -----	1.50
13 head of stock hogs -----	30.00
1 shott gun 6.00 ^s 7 head sheep 14.00 ^s -----	20.00

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We do certify that the above is a true inventory and appraisal of the personal property of the Estate of John Gamble Deceased as produced to us by the Administration of said Estate to the best of our knowledge.

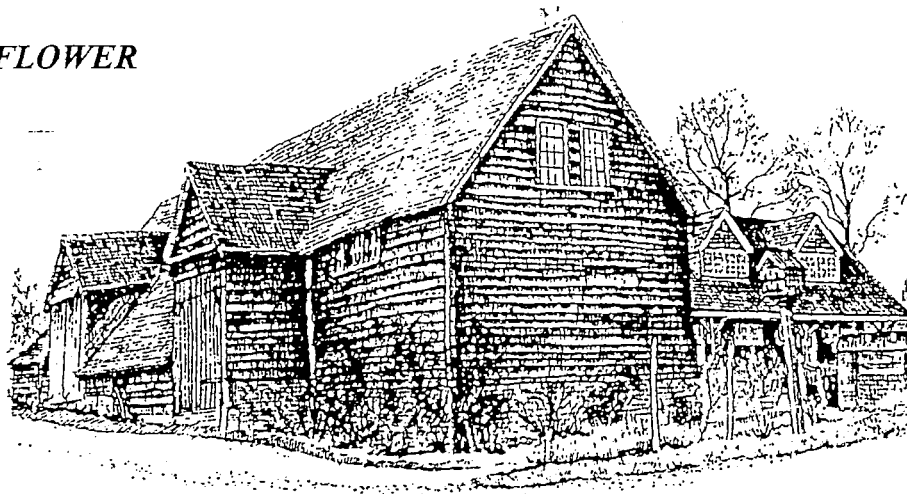
John Fulton

Ebenz Bothwell

John Bigham

(from the papers of Peola Tucker Stuart)

MAYFLOWER



The barn made from the timbers of the *Mayflower*, is on a farm in Old Jordans, Buckinghamshire, England. Coincidentally, William PENN and his wives are buried on what was part of the farm. The earliest known history of the farm was 1618 when Thomas RUSSELL the tenant, bought the freehold. The barn dates from about 1624 and was the main barn for the farm. It was usual in the 17th century for the timbers of old ships to be reused and many were made into barns. The deed for the purchase, with the thumb prints of the principals can still be seen in one of the rooms of the barn. One of the timbers bear the letters R HAR I which may have been part of worlds **MAYFLOWER HARWICH**. Doors with intricate carvings are identified as being from the *Mayflower*.

Thomas RUSSELL's son William took over the management of the farm in 1639. He was a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers). Many early Friends met in his home and a Friends meeting house was built nearby.

William PENN no doubt, would be surprised to learn that we are celebrating his birthday on October 24th when he was born on October 14, 1644. The difference of course, is the change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar. The British did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until 1752. Thus the 10 day difference. But the politicians in Harrisburg, PA solved the problem by passing a bill that established October 24 as the proper date.

Philadelphia Quakers visiting England some years ago were dismayed to find that PENN's grave was overgrown with weeds and tried to have his remains removed to Pennsylvania. The British demurred, but the cemetery has been cleaned up and the meeting house restored to an active Friends meeting.

submitted by Frank L. LYMAN, MD



QUERY



WILKINS - Helen Jean Pearson Wilkins was a member of the Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society, 1978-1991 and served on the Board as Historian 1981-1984, Publications Committee as Mailing Agent for both Buried Treasures and Treasure Chest News and served as the Chairman of the Computer Support Group for a couple of years. In June 1991 she travelled to New York to attend her 50th High School Class Reunion and passed away the day after the reunion in her hotel room. She was survived by one adopted son and one grandchild who were not interested in her years of research. Her husband, Lester Ralph **WILKINS** (1918-1987) was also a member and had done some years of research. Since the time of Helen's death, the Society has been in possession of her genealogical research paperwork. Many of the pedigree charts and family group sheets were computer generated. No disks were found among the research. Following is a list of records and paperwork:

- * Acco Binder of **WILKINS** pedigree charts and family group sheets
- * Along Owasco Water by W. C. **CASE** (booklet)
- * Certificate of Retirement from the service
Lester Ralph **WILKINS** - July 31, 1961
- * Copy of "The Jacob **KISSINGER** Family" by Robert D. Reckert
- * Memorial Books
Isaac Elihu **PEARSON** (May 29, 1862 - May 4, 1940)
Lester R. **WILKINS** (Nov. 18, 1918 - March 14, 1987)
- * Memorial Cards - Wheeler K. **PEARSON** (Feb. 28, 1896 - Jan. 27, 1969)
- * Military Records (assorted) - Lester Ralph **WILKINS**
- * Notebooks on the **DUNKEL** Family
- * **PEARSON** Family Group Records
- * A Recent Invasion of Britain, Aug. 22 - Sept. 16, 1954 as logged by
Wheeler Chapin **CASE**
- * Assorted miscellaneous paperwork and correspondence

The primary surnames among this research are

Bartal	Dunkel	Kaufman	Kissinger	Pearson	Wilkins
Case	Hoy	Keller	Kurtz	Van Dyke	Wolf/e
		King	Kutz		

and the areas of research are Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, Auburn, New York and South Carolina, just to name a few.

If you are interested in these records and research which is in a large box; the Central Florida Genealogical Society will send it to you for the cost of postage. Please contact Ms. Ralyne Westenhofer at 5214 Greenway Drive, Orlando, FL 32819-7426.



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