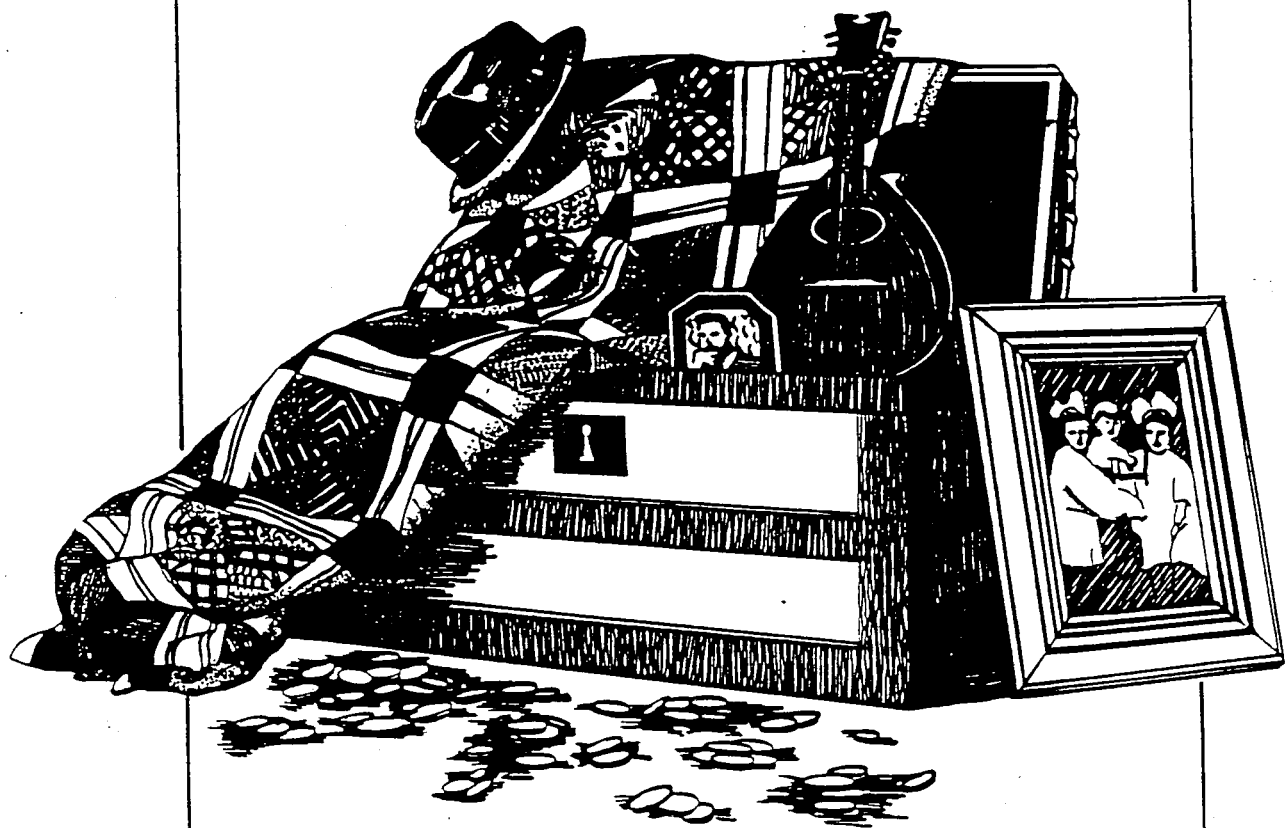


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Dear Members and Friends:

Noticed something different about televised news lately? On the screen they include a code for you to interact with them via Internet or America On-Line over cables attached to the back of your home computer. My son grew up with astronauts talking to classroom students from space. I age myself when I say I remember our first television and program - "The Arthur Godfrey Show". My mother remembers their first crystal radio set (Was it "The Shadow Knows" she heard?) None of these existed when my grandmother emigrated from England at the start of the 20th Century. The world changed dramatically before her eyes. It's no wonder we feel bombarded by the images we face daily. We live in Fast Forward!

Here we are in the last five years of the 20th Century. Your CFGS leadership has reflected over the Society's past and is planning its future through Project 2001. As a society we should be laying the foundation for our future growth and enhanced access to information. This year's programs focus on ways to improve our skills as genealogists in eliciting family data and in effectively recording these treasures. Our goal is to provide ample opportunities for you to share with your peers.

Two hundred years ago some of our ancestors labored with only rudimentary tools to establish a new form of government - of, by and for the people. Those records come down to us on parchment covered with ink from quills. As genealogists we are eager to link up with these pilgrims and pioneers. But in this era of high speed communication, our governmental bodies make difficult decisions about how to efficiently store those ancient records of vital statistics. Bureaucrats doubt storing them in original form is cost effective. Some have been thrown out or given away to any casual taker. Politicians daily work to eliminate our free access to those invaluable records that tell who we descend from under the guise of the right of privacy act over the freedom of information act. One full year has elapsed since we began the struggle to put back together the excellent genealogy collection broken up like Humpty Dumpty at the local library. The challenges are out there and it will take every bit as much of our dedication and commitment to preserve our family records as it took the patriots to form a living set of documents like the *U.S. Constitution* and the *Bill of Rights*, giving us the freedom to enjoy and document our histories.

It's time to get to work!

Sherry S. Mertz
President

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QUERY



Peola Tucker Stuart (1909-1992) was the first President of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society having served from 1969-1971 and was also Charter Member #1. Since the time of Peola's death, the Society has been in possession of some of her genealogical research paperwork. Following is a list of records CFGS has on file:

- * Photos of **BELL** Reunion and Photos of Casket / Flowers of C. T. **BROWN**
- * Photocopy of some records of the **WINGFIELD** Family (263 pages from the Library of Congress)
- * Will of Mary A. E. **DONALSON**, February 1933, Decatur Co., GA (typed copy and original)
- * Will of R. G. **DONALSON** filed 1958 (typed copy)
- * Will of Mrs. M. C. **DONALSON**, April 1919
- * Will of M. A. **DONALSON**, 1920
- * Will of John E. **DONALSON**, 1920
- * History of Greene County, GA by Rice and Williams (typed copy -12 pages)
- * Gordon **HOWARD** Family (typed - 76 pages)
- * Genealogical Index to Marriages, Decatur Co., GA, male and females for the surname **DONALSON's**, 1824-1943
- * Wills 1828-1838, Decatur Co., GA (copies) for John **DONALSON** & Daniel **KEMP**
- * Assorted Wills
- * 11 Pedigree Charts

The primary surnames among this research are

Anderson	Eidson	Jackson	Patton
Avera	Evans	Jenkins	Peel
Bell	Fuller	Lancaster	Pickett
Blythe	Gamble	Law	Rutherford
Brown	Godwin	McCrum	Sears
Burch	Holloway	Musgrave	Spiers
Caraway	Holmes	Nielson	Winfield
Chamberlin	Howard	Owen	Woodward

and the areas of research are

Alabama	Georgia	Mississippi	Scotland
England	Ireland	North Carolina	Virginia
Florida	Maryland	Pennsylvania	

If you are interested in this research, 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.

INDEXING

"I for my part venerate the inventor of indexes, and I know not to whom to yield the preference, either to Hippocrates who was the first great anatomiser of the human body, or to that unknown labourer in literature who first laid open the nerves and arteries of a book."

Isaac Disraeli
English Litterateur
1776-1848

To which we can all add our thankful "amens". But the questions that each index should raise are many. Do you **REALLY** know what you are looking at when you flip to the back of the book and scan the pages for your ancestral name? Is this in fact an "every name index"? Or perhaps to save expense and someone's time this index does not include those men who were listed as councilmen, mayors, judges, sheriffs from day one of the county and other lists included in the book but not here in the back of the book!

Does the author and/or indexer tell you what he or she considered an adequate guide to the contents of the book? Is this clue a carefully crafted note in tiny type at the very top of the first page of the index? (Did **YOU** even look at the first page since the name you're looking for starts with "K"?) Or did the author bury this morsel of important information in the "Introduction" or perhaps "Foreword" in the front of the book? And who in their hurried joyous stolen hours of research would spend their precious time looking at these antiquated appendages of another time. Ah yes, Disraeli how would you know?

Dismayed librarians can tell almost at once how careful you are when they see you plow through 15 or 16 books in a matter of minutes. The book carts runeth over with discards hastily fallen to the pitfalls of the poorly put together index. Or perhaps it's a misunderstanding between the author, the indexer, and the luckless reader. One wonders why some assume that the person who did the indexing was endowed with a superior knowledge of the art?

If you pick up a book that has 546 pages and a three page index, it is a pretty good hint that you had best take a look around for how this book and it's contents were put together. Those pages in the front of the book after the "Foreword" and "Introduction", labeled "Contents" may also be very helpful if the index fails. Those miscellaneous lists may be cleverly included there, and just the information you may regret having missed.

And lest we forget Mr. Disraeli and his wisdom, if you are putting together a history of a family, a church, town, or any other group do take the time and allow for the small expense of a thorough index or even two, one for names and also for subjects. There are those who search for names and also search for what every day life was like at an earlier time.

contributed by Elizabeth **HEMPHILL WARD**



BOOK REVIEW

GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

by William Richard **CUTTER** and others, eds.

Lewis Historical Publishing Company, 1911

Facsimile reprint, Clearfield Company, 1995

4 volumes, paper, 2208 pages

William Richard **CUTTER** is known for his genealogical compilations of New England families, and whenever his sources are reprinted, they are welcome additions. Such is the case with this source recently added to the Genealogy Collection at the Orange County Library System under the call number RG 974.6 Cut. This four volume source is a collection of genealogical essays of approximately 1,000 prominent and influential persons in Connecticut in 1911. Each essay begins with the oldest known ancestor and traces forward to the subject person of the essay.

The essays are packed with genealogical clues such as parentage, vital dates, and places. However, information gleaned from this source required verification from primary sources. When first published in 1911, the editors noted that the narratives may be incomplete or faulty. Many families interviewed did not have exact records in their family line, and in some cases disagreed to names of forebears and important dates. Despite this drawback, there are still many facts. Many clues are so complete as to make verification a relatively simple process.

There is one significant limitation of this source -- an extremely incomplete index. Take for example, the **WASHBURN** family. Israel **WASHBURN** is easily located by the index. However, if one were researching his wife, Martha **BENJAMIN**, and did not know she married **WASHBURN**, she could be entirely missed since she is not included in the index. The problem increases with their son, Elihu Benjamin **WASHBURN**. Although Elihu is included in the index, his wife, Adele **GRATIOT**, is not. The information given on Adele is significantly extensive including her parents and details pertaining to her paternal grandfather. Unfortunately, none of the **GRATIOT** family can be located by the index. Elihu and Adele had eight children, each listed with dates of birth. However, only one of the children is included in the index, most likely because it is the only child elaborated upon in the text.

If researchers can work around the limitations of the index, their efforts are likely to pay off; they may literally locate a treasure trove of genealogical information. *Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut* reveals enormous clues that will yield exciting rewards upon verification from primary sources. There are many riches to discover within its pages.

(Reviewed by Jeanne CANNELLA SCHMITZER)

Florida Facts - Development - In 1871, the community of Sanford was founded by immigrants from Sweden. In 1893, White City was founded by Danish immigrants. In the early 1900's Bunnell was founded by Polish immigrants.

A PLEA TO SAVE THE FAMILY HOME

(The following letter was written to the Editor of the Belvidere Daily Republican,
Belvidere, Illinois in June 1995 by Sherry S. Mertz)

It is with sadness that I have learned of a recent article in mid-June in your paper that was a pleas from the current owner of our family residence at **1048 Logan Avenue**. As I understand it, he was asking for someone to accept this building and move it before it has to be torn down to extend the parking lot for the elderly high-rise that now sits behind it. Possibly this owner does not possess the local history that is attached to "**1048 Logan**", as our family calls it. Some of that history can be found in your "If Walls Could Talk" article, dated Friday, April 3, 1992. Even more significant pieces of information are found in the obituaries of Wm. Biester, dated Friday, December 17, 1937, in *BDR*; and of A.D. Turner, dated August 19, 1896, in the *Belvidere Standard*.

We are in the process of trying to establish Ambrose Turner's qualifications for pioneer status in the northern Illinois area and he built **1048 Logan**. My mother possesses A.D.'s construction specifications. She was born upstairs during harvest time in 1926. The oak paneling and pocket doors are traditional for that era as is the marble and oak, mirrored fireplace around which we spent our Christmas holidays. Ambrose died shortly after **1048 Logan** was completed. The succeeding residents were his sole-surviving daughter Minnie Turner, her husband attorney Wm. Biester and their 2 sons. The earliest record we have on A.D. Turner is his marriage to Leonora Case in Boone County on 5 Dec 1849. Boone County was only 12 years old.

Ambrose and Leonora went to Lake County where they appear on the Ela Township census dated October 25, 1850. Neighboring farms belonged to 2 Luther Turners. In Winnebago County, pioneer status has already been extended to Melzar and Luther Turner where they owned property at the corner of Alpine and State streets. Leonora died early in the marriage and A. D. Turner went on to marry Tryphena Taylor, who first appears on the Sheboygan District 14, Sheboygan County, WI, 1850 census as a 16 year old school teacher. That territory had only opened in the late 1840's. Ambrose and Tryphena were in Boone County before the 1860 census as Ambrose bought land in 1858 from Isaac and Mary Flack. Later property was purchased from Ezra May. Ambrose registered for Civil War draft status on the November 30, 1863 enrollment list for Flora Township, Boone County,

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for the 2nd Congressional District. He went into partnership with John Hannah (another early pioneer family of Boone County). They bought and sold horses to the Union army during the War Between the States.

Ambrose and Tryphena's first daughter, Leonora, died in 1873 which is when A. D. bought the family burial plots in the Belvidere Cemetery that holds their graves as well as the descendants of William and Minnie Biester - most recently my grandmother, Margaret Biester, in 1994. As a wedding gift, Ambrose and Tryphena Turner had deeded land to Minnie and William Biester in 1891 that is known as the Minnie T. Biester Subdivision and is located parallel to **1048 Logan** along Second Street. There the first child, Channing Turner Biester was born. In this same time frame, A. D. Turner laid out his plans to build his last home.

William and Minnie Biester spent the rest of their lives at **1048 Logan**. They had both graduated from the same Belvidere High School class. Minnie attended Northwestern University and graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She took an active part in the programs of the First United Methodist Church at the corner of Logan Avenue and Whitney Boulevard. William studied law under Judge Chauncey Dean and in the office of Congressman Charles Fuller. William taught school in the Schandelmeier District in DeKalb County in this period also. During this law practice, William accumulated the largest law library in Illinois outside of Chicago. Similarly their 2 sons, Channing and Elliott Biester studied law under their father up until the outbreak of World War I. At the time of his death in 1937, Wm. Biester was known as the Nestor of the Boone County Bar Association. He had practiced at the same location on South State Street for 50 years with a high degree of success that made him noteworthy in his time, taking numerous cases before the appellate and supreme courts.

Channing and Elliott Biester started farming the family lands in January 1932 and developed the Biester Bros. service station the same year, which until recently sat next to the Beacon Restaurant. Both brothers and their families lived at **1048 Logan** by splitting it into two units. With the support of her father-in-law, Channing's wife, Margaret established the first lunch counter on the property, the Beacon Cafe, in 1932. After his divorce from Edna Moan (she worked in Wm. Biester's law office), Elliott went on to marry Dorothy Pinkston of DeKalb in 1946. Dorothy and Elliott took over the restaurant portion of the business and made it into the Beacon

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Restaurant that was popular in the 1950's and 1960's. First cousin to the Biester brothers was Harold Biester, who was a director of the Belvidere National Bank and Trust, a member of the Boone County Historical Society, president of the Lawrenceville Cemetery Association and Bonus Township Highway Commission.

In addition to his other work, Channing was a deputy sheriff of Boone County for 47 years as well as a member of numerous Masonic organizations. Margaret Stephenson Biester was a leader in the local chapters of the Royal Neighbors of America, Rebekah and O.E.S. She was a cook and volunteer for decades at Highland Hospital. Her father Samuel Stephenson was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America as was his wife Jessie a member of Royal Neighbors. These organizations helped establish financial security for Midwestern families at the turn of the century. Samuel was Sexton at the Belvidere Cemetery for a number of years in the 1920's before he became the same at Cedar Bluff Cemetery in Rockford. Channing and Margaret Biester turned over their interests in **1048 Logan Avenue** by 1979 when they retired to Ft. Myers, FL. After this point, Dorothy and Elliott Biester reconverted the house into one unit, much as it had been built by Ambrose Turner. It was after Dorothy's death that the family homestead passed out of family hands.

1048 Logan Avenue will always be the place in my heart where memories reside of all our family Christmases around the fireplace, with Channing Biester burning the wrapping paper as soon as it was off the gift. It is the location where Granpa grew his corn and gramma and I every summer picked strawberries from behind the station. We would sit on the front porch and watch the teens of the 1950's complete their circuit of dragging through town on a Saturday night - the Huddle Restaurant was the other end of the loop. My mother fondly recalls walking across the fields to the Kishwaukee River to watch the trains pass; her parents had taken these tracks when they eloped via the Interurban in 1922. The barn is gone where both Turner and Biesters sold their livestock. But it isn't hard for me to envision the day when a team of wild horses took off from behind the house with my uncle hanging on for dear life. These are just a portion of our family memories from the properties first purchased in the 1850's and 1860's by A. D. Turner. They will be passed down in our family histories. Only minor windows were blown out when the infamous tornado of April 1967 tore past the house, but the wrecking ball named

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"PROGRESS" is unstoppable. When the house at **1048 Logan Avenue** comes down, Belvidere and Boone County will lose another of their local historical landmarks for the sake of an asphalt parking lot. Ironic isn't it that Wm. Biester bought the first Buick at the Boone County Fair from Simon Motors?

While the house is surely in need of repair from the neglect of the owners after the Turners and Biesters, just such homes are being relocated and rebuilt in their original design in my mother's area in Ocala, FL. They are then sold to attorneys and doctors for offices as status symbols as well as a preservation of Marion County's local history. With all the talk in the *BDR* about revitalizing downtown Belvidere and developing the riverfront district along the Kishwaukee adjoining the State Street bridge, it seems to me that there could or should be a place for **1048 Logan** in those plans. The people who lived in it have been an integral part of Boone County history. Having experienced the hazards of wild growth for 13 years in Ft. Myers, FL, I am all too conscious of the loss that Belvidere can expect at the hands of developers when it comes to local history. If I were able to, I would be there to lead the fight to preserve the house. . . . Honoring those who have gone before us is an important part of understanding who we are, the genes that shaped us, and the land that molded them. Genealogy is used in Florida classes to help disadvantaged students build self-esteem. When we don't have confidence in our self-identities, we tend to make bad decisions about our future; we seldom form long range plans.

While this is certainly not your typical "Letter to the Editor", I believe the information here needed to be brought to your attention. Should someone on your staff wish to talk further about this house or any information about our family history, I would enjoy that. However, my mother, sister and I are about to embark on a research trip to England where we will walk the paths of our grandmother's (Margaret Stephenson Biester) birthplace in Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire, England.

It is the heartfelt wish of our family that a landmark of local Boone County history not be destroyed, but your future is in your hands not mine.

Florida Facts Potpourri - Beginning in 1871 ten "refuge houses" were constructed along Florida's coastline from Daytona Beach to Key Biscayne. These houses were to be used by shipwrecked sailors who washed ashore.

WHAT DID YOU BRING ME GRANDMA?

by Alice CREEL BALL

(written July 3, 1971 for Alice's grandson who is now married and has a child of his own)

What did you bring me, Grandma?

I've brought you memories.

Memories of a hand pump in the backyard.

Oil lamps being cleaned on a kitchen table, spread with newspapers

Pole beans climbing up their summer tents.

Fried green tomatoes that my mother loved, but I hated.

Memories of black stockings, cold hand's, 'cause during depression years, we didn't have gloves.

Of silent movies playing, and a piano grinding.

Of a loose tooth being tied, with a string, to a door knob.

The time I fell out of a cherry tree, when Dad told me not to, and almost broke my leg,
remind me to show you the scar.

Of my brother and sister and me, going on hikes to Buttercup Island, a little spot, in the
middle of a creek, about the size of a kitchen table.

Memories of stage shows, with famous bands and actors.

Of dances, my wedding, wars, farming.

Your Mom joining your Granddad and I, like a blonde angel.

Your Aunt Jane coming along, so fat, pretty and sweet, and of Aunt Jackie, Aunt Bonnie
and Uncle Mike.

Grandson, I have so very many great and wonderful memories,

But guess what?

I have been so terribly busy, trying to live and to go forward, one day at a time,

I have almost forgotten all the good and sweetness in my life.

In my aggressive struggle to exist, I have lost something, or someone that used to be me.

What did I bring you, this time?

Not an expensive gift, or a plastic toy to be broken and tossed aside.

I brought you a lollipop, this poem and me.

I held you close to me, yesterday, and felt I had come home.

So you see little fellow, I'll be here, when you need me.

Someday, I'll look up to you, when I am old and grey, like I look up at my big tall trees and up to
God in the sky,

And I'll be grateful

I give you love, I wish you happiness, and goodness and joy.

What did I bring you?

I've brought you, my memories.

"FURBISH HILL"

Eliot, Maine

by Sheryl Furbish Culver

I wish I could remember more about that day over 35 years ago, but it really wasn't as exciting as our trip over the ferry to Nantucket Island to swim in the ocean, or the day we spent in Boston and got to ride the swan boats in the Public Gardens.

What I do remember is how hot it was on that long drive. Our first stop was in Dover, New Hampshire to visit my father's Aunt Minnie (**FURBISH**) **MORRISON**. I remember how tiny she was. At the time she was probably in her 80's, but she exuded more energy than any of us. And I also remember how she loved to play her piano.

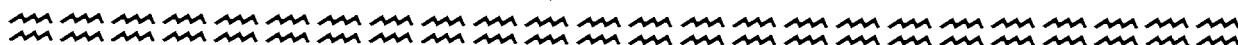
While in Dover I think Dad took us around to see where his grandfather had his blacksmith shop, but I was more interested in arguing with my sister on who got to sit by the window.

We left Dover, and then drove (for what seemed forever to me) to Eliot, Maine. I remember Dad getting lost and having to go into town for directions. We finally reached our destination - an old farmhouse. We all tumbled out of the car, and my sister Linda, the photographer, dutifully took a picture of the little sign at the side of the road that proclaimed "Furbish Hill". We went to the door, and were warmly welcomed by Philip **GREENLEAF FURBISH**, who showed us around. I have to admit, I didn't really understand why it was so important to Daddy to make this long trip, but we kids were free to run around and play, which is what we did. I remember an old barn stuffed full of old junk, including an old car that fascinated my brother, Ralph. After about an hour, we all piled back into our car for the return trip to grandma's house.

It was 10 years later that Dad first shared with me his genealogical research. I suppose he had been collecting information even way back in the 1906's when we made that trip. I now know that farmhouse was the original location of the **FURBISH** family in this country. My ancestor, William **FURBISH**, obtained it in 1667, and for 300 years it was home to a family member. Old Philip passed away in 1974, and no family member wanted the house, so sadly it was sold to someone else. Fortunately, the new owners don't mind visitors. I've been told there are two

grave sites on the property. Some are of my grant-grandfather's generation, but if you travel down to the river, you'll find some very old, now unmarked, gravestones.

Dad's been gone 20 years now, but he gifted me with a love for our family history. Unfortunately, my life travels have taken me far away from my New England roots, but some day I hope to have the time to return to the Eliot, Maine area. I'm so very glad Dad took us there back in the 1960's. It is a very special childhood memory. I just wish I had known then what I know now.



BOOK REVIEW

THE HISTORY OF BETHEL, MAINE

by Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True

(as articles printed in the Bethel Courier, 1859-1861;

with editorial revisions and corrections by Randall H. Bennett)

Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD

261 pp.; illus; map; new index; 5" x 8.5"; Soft cover

In 1690, the constant French and Indian raids across the border led the leaders of New England and New York to launch a badly planned retaliatory attack against Quebec that failed. Since there were no spoils of war with which to pay the men, they were given the *first bills of credit ever issued in America*, says our author. In 1768, when the crown finally got around to honoring some of the bills, *descendants* of those men who lived in the vicinity of Sudbury, Massachusetts, were assigned a land grant called "Sudbury Canada Plantation". The land, 6-3/4 square miles of pure wilderness, was on the upper Androscoggin River near the New Hampshire border of Maine, in old Cumberland (now Oxford) County. This is the record of how those determined settlers and their ancestors parlayed that grant into what we know today as the pleasant little town of Bethel, Maine.

Dr. True (1812-1887) was a physician who chose to teach, as his interests were highly diverse. He was a leading authority on the Maine Indian tribes, belonged to many historical societies and had access to a wealth of old records, including personal histories of many of the original inhabitants. The articles, his first literary work, appeared in serial form in the town's first newspaper between 1859 and 1861.

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As Curator of Collections at the Bethel Historical Society, Mr. Bennett had access to Dr. True's Annotated copy of the manuscript and was thus able to correct typographical errors and a few errors on the good doctor's part, as he rearranged and retitled chapters and generally put the work into proper form. Then he added a number of significant and highly interesting period illustrations from the historical society's archives. The depth and variety of material is impressive and with the profusion of both early and contemporary names and pedigrees, the researcher gets a double level of information. There is the occasional hitch where the author, assuming his reader is a native son, doesn't explain some local reference, but it can be handled.

Subjects range from pre-Revolutionary times to the many Indian raids, the Expedition of 1725 against Paugus and his warriors, the Revolutionary War and its veterans, to the physicians, ministers and lawyers, education, and politics. Some of the names given in the every-name index are: **ALDEN, ANDREWS, BARTLETT, BROWN, CHAPMAN, CUTLER, ELLINGWOOD, FRYE, GROVER, HASTINGS, INGALLS, JOSSELYN, KEYES, KIMBALL, MASON, PARKER, SPARROCK (SPARHAWK), RUSSELL, STEARNS, STONE, TWITCHELL, WALKER and YORK.** Many of the surnames will be familiar to the Massachusetts researcher. This book is fun to read and should be immensely helpful to anyone researching this area of Maine.

(Reviewed by Anne HAMMOND CONNELL)

NOTE: I can vouch for the truth of one of Dr. True's stories. In the account of the Expedition of 1725, the wounded survivor who rolled himself into a canoe and drifted downstream, later returning with the others to bury the dead, was my husband's 5th great-grandfather, Solomon Keyes. A souvenir of his experience still survives (we are told) in a safety deposit box in Massachusetts; the gold (yes!) wampum belt of Paugus. Solomon and one son later died in the battle of Lake George (1755). Another son survived *that* battle and a later one at Bunker Hill, to become great grandfather #4. Life wasn't easy in those times. AHC

July 5, 1865 - Salvation Army founded.

July 31, 1977 - LAFAYETTE was made Major General in the U. S. Army

New Computer Programs

by Ervin A. Patrick

SiteFinder - There's good news and then there's great news. First, the Great News. How many times have you come across the name of an ancestral town, but without the county name associated with it. No more frustration. Now there is SITEFINDER available from The Goldbug, PO Box 588, Alamo, CA 94507 (510) 838-MAPS. e-mail to GOLDBUG@AOL>COM.

The SiteFinder databases contain over 230,000 place names in the U.S. The list includes cities, towns, railroad stations, trading posts, ghost towns, and stagecoach stops. Each record gives the place name, the county in which it is or was located, and the latitude and longitude coordinates for all but about 3% of them. Two additional fields are in the file: an X in the H (for historical) field indicates an historical place no longer in existence. There is also an S field (for source) which presently has two items: L indicates that the source is the locales file from the Geographic Names Information System published by the U. S. Geological Survey (USGS). Z in this field denotes places found in the U.S. Postal Service records which do not appear in the USGS file.

Some of the names are followed by v- and another name. These are variant names for the primary place listed. Where places were found in postal records where latitude and longitude coordinates were not available, the ZIP code appears after the name.

Ani Map Plus - So now you have latitude and longitude coordinates, what's next? The next good news is that Ani Map previously reported in this paper has been updated and is now Ani Map Plus. The new features are the ability to locate towns by latitude and longitude (which ties nicely into SiteFinder), mileage measurement, multiple maps on the same screen, place up to 50 markers on the map so you can determine their county of placement over time, and now export to Windows Paintbrush. This program is also available from the above source.

Visual Roots - And last but certainly not least, COMMSOFT has joined the modern world with Visual Roots for windows. This is a great program with some neat features. It can use the same database as ROOTS 4 and is much easier to use. It so far looks to be head and shoulders above the other windows genealogy programs such as Family Tree Maker and Family Origins. Certainly its book printing capability outpaces them both. More analysis still needs to be done, but at this juncture it looks great.

MEMBER PROFILES

395 - **Grace M. Stinecipher** (joined CFGS in 1982) is a Sanford native, a lifelong resident, and was graduated from both Seminole High School and Stetson University. She taught fifth grade at Lakemont and Lake Silver Elementary Schools in Orange County and then spent 24 years as a math teacher at Seminole High, retiring in 1992. She is an active member of First Baptist Church, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, D.A.R., Sanford and Seminole County Historical Societies. In the early 1980's, she researched and wrote *A History of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, Florida, 1884-1984* and she is currently writing a weekly column for the Sanford Herald entitled "*The Way We Were*".

Surnames being researched by Grace are Brasel, Doughty, Grounds, McCoy, Phink, Rogers, Ruston, Stamper and Stonecipher.



#714 - **Lynne Jacques Knorr** (joined CFGS in 1991) is a native Floridian, born in Umatilla, Lake County, Florida. She graduated with a B.A. in Psychology from Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee in 1963 and completed her Certificate in Physical Therapy in 1964, from Duke University, in Durham, North Carolina. She is now retired from the field of Physical Therapy, after 25 years of work in the central Florida area. She began her research after taking some of Ann Osisek's classes. She is actively researching her lines and at the same time she is endeavoring to document research done by others in her family. Her ultimate goal is publication of her findings. She has served on the Nominating Committee the past two years and is currently 1st Vice President and Membership Chairman.

Surnames being researched by Lynne are Hartzell and Ja(c) ques.



717 - **Steve Harding** (joined CFGS in 1991) is a native of North Carolina and graduated from Campbell University in North Carolina. As a college student, he sold books door to door and has carried sales over into computers since 1982. Steve currently works for National Data Products providing high end computing network solutions. Beginning in 1990, he attended Katherine Cooper's last class at Winter Park Community School and Ann Osisek's first class there. Steve has been involved with the Cemetery Committee and also served CFGS as our 2nd Vice President for two terms. He belongs to three genealogical societies in North Carolina. Using "**Personal Ancestry File**" software, he has about 300 names in his computer. Six years ago he moved from Louisville, Kentucky to Apopka. He states that the Society and its programs have been very helpful to him.

Surnames being researched by Steve are Barker, Bowen, Day, Dickinson, Elliott, Flowers, Grigg, Haley, Harden, Harrell, Haskett, Jones, King, Macane McCain, McKane, Mitchell, Moore, Newsome, Norman, Pacquinet, Pippin, Pritchard, Pruden, Riddick, Salter, Seabrook, Spruill, Swaine, Taylor, Thomas, Walton, Waters and Young.



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BURNS - Thomas **BURNS** born in Ireland c. 1761. Enlisted in the Army from PA in January 1776. Looking for birth place and name of parents.

FEW - Richard **FEW** born c. 1625 in Market Lavington Wilshire, England. Emmigrated to PA c. 1681. Died September 13, 1868. Looking for parents.

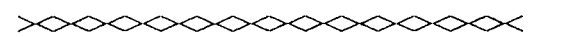
STANFIELD - Francis **STANFIELD** born c. 1633 in Gorton or Garstang, Cheshire, England. Emmigrated to PA in 1682. Died November 28, 1687. Looking for parents.

STEPHAN / HOFFMAN - Adolph **STEPHAN** born in Germany on November 28, 1876. Emmigrated to Cleveland, OH prior to 1905. Married Anna **HOFFMAN** June 15, 1905. Looking for parents and placed of birth.

FURIN / LOUIS - Joseph **FURIN** born c. 1883 in Gurnitz, Austria-Hungary. Emmigrated to Cleveland, OH c. 1901. Looking for information on parents Michael **FURIN** and Teresa **LOUIS**.

BOYD - William **BOYD** born c. 1733 in Derry Township, Lancaster, PA. Married Jeneri **BRISBEN**. Died May 17, 1808. Buried in Derry Churchyard, Lancaster, PA. Looking for parents.

#713 - Martha Jean **BURNS**, 129 Las Alamas Lane, Winter Springs, FL 32708



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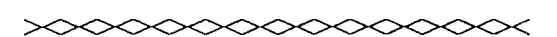
WHITAKER / HARRINGTON - Abraham **WHITAKER**, b. 1711 MA, m. 1755 Stafford, Tolland Co., CT to Anne **HARRINGTON**. Need Anne's parents, siblings and Abraham and Anne's children.

WHITAKER / PRATT - Stephen **WHITAKER**, b. 1759 Stafford, Tolland Co., CT, m. Sarah **PRATT**, 1781 Somers, Tolland Co., CT. Need info., their children and Sarah's parents and siblings.

DIMOCK / KENT - John Dimock b. ?, Mansfield, CT, m. Rachel **KENT** c. 1790 possibly in Stafford, Tolland, CT. Need Rachel's parents and siblings.

BAKER / CLARK - Need info. on **BAKER** families c. 1820 Barkhamsted, Litchfield Co., CT and **CLARK** families c. 1818 Granby, Hartford Co., CT and Granby, Hampshire Co., MA

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Ashley	MA	#109	Bosley	NC, VA, TN	#648
Atkins	NC, VA, TN	#648	Bothwell	NY, MA	#465
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Burt	CT, MA	#464	Cornish	MA, NH	#464
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Buzzard	OH	#921	Coyle	PA	#C30
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Cauldwell	VA, IN	#573	Daily	AL	#335
Chambers	AL	#335	Dalgarn	WV	#555
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Chapman	CT	#379	Daniel	SC, GA, FL	#731
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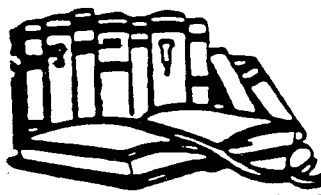
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