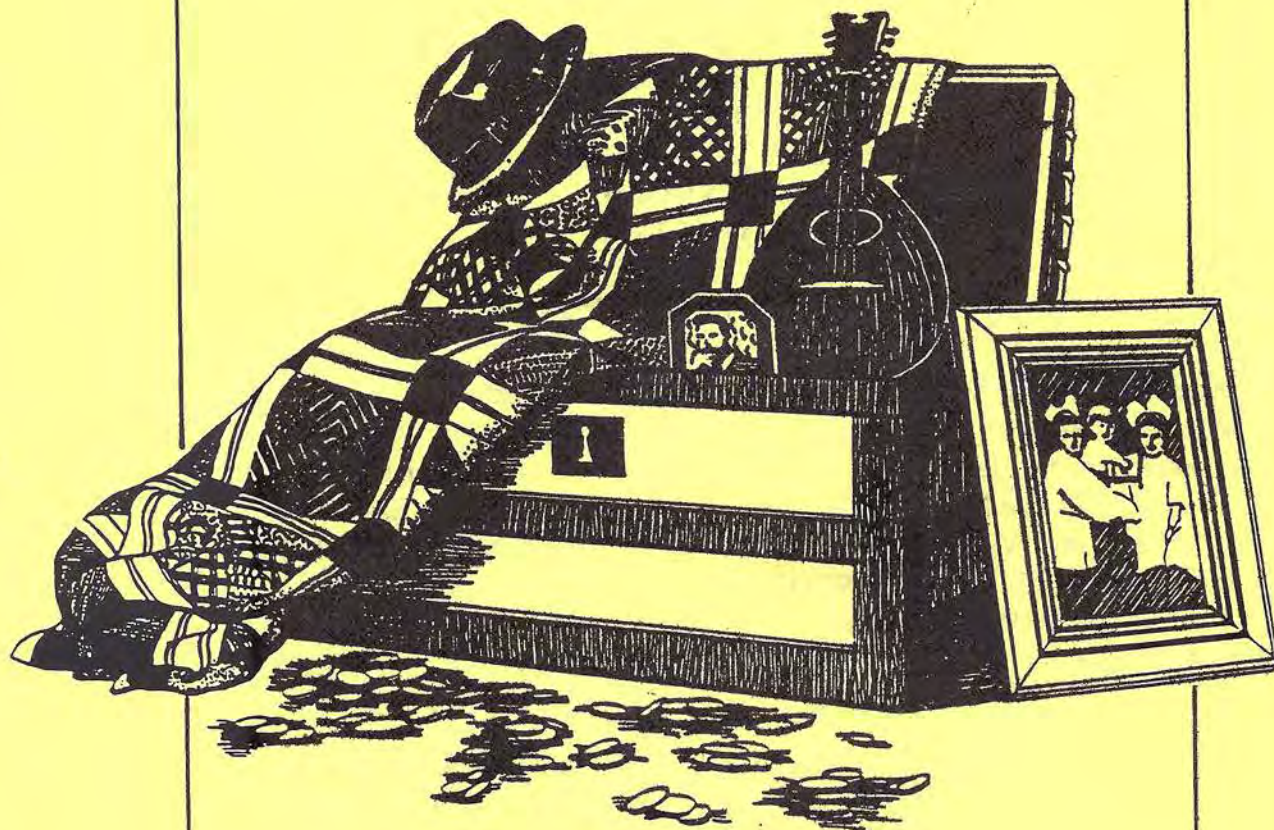


Buried Treasures



Volume XXVIII, No. 1

January - March 1996

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 177
Orlando, FL 32801-0177

March 1996

Dear Members:

The clock is ticking, can you hear it? No, not one's biological clock. Atlantans driving to and from work along I-75 have been counting down the days 'til the Olympics for two years now and it is finally game time for them. But that's not the clock ticking away for us. This is not just the end of a century. It's the end of a millennium. There are less than four years left.

Recently while investigating what was in a local newspaper 100 years ago, it came as no surprise to observe that things haven't changed much. Primarily the newsprint was devoted to ads. Citrus growers were concerned about the effect of cold temperatures on their crops. Local politicians were making plans for progress. There were even local and state news items in small blurbs.

Researching the migrating pattern of my ancestors in northern Illinois in the 1830's and 1840's, I reference local histories mostly compiled for the centennial of this nation. Years back, similar books got me interested in my Virginia ancestors - at the time of the bicentennial. These tomes are available because one or two individuals or groups like CFGS took an interest, did their homework and published.

One of the challenges of leadership of an organization like this is recruiting volunteers. One of the Society's long-held goals has been to publish local records for use by others who have family to trace in Central Florida. The stumbling block has been that because few active members are from here the belief is we don't care enough to extract records of strangers for someone else's benefit. Maybe our goal was off the mark.

Back to my research, while I was traversing with Frink, Walker & Company's "Coach and four" stage between Chicago and Rockford, the light came on. The reasons my Turner and Taylor ancestors left behind family and friends in other parts of the U.S. are the reasons most of us migrated to Central Florida - opportunity, better climate, our health. We rooted ourselves in this new area just as our ancestors did in other parts of the country. Fortunately, at certain turning points individuals took the time to record what they remembered of those past migrations, the new communities they built and the significant people around them. Now it is our turn and the clock is ticking. (Well, clocks don't really tick out loud that much any more.)

Here's my challenge to you: what record of your recent past - 5, 10, 10 or 50 years - do you want to leave for posterity? We want to publish. We need to know what you want to record. Time is a precious commodity. Let us hear from you.

Sherry S. Mertz
President

ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA MARRIAGES

Book 3, 1909 - 1915

Applicant (alphabetized)	Date	Page	Spouse
Abbott, Ruth E.	24 Jul 1911	213-3	Butt, Cecil G. or CG
Abbott, Emma	15 Dec 1914	530-3	Lyman, Howard
Abernathy, Carrie	11 Jul 1912	315-3	Watson, George DeWitt
Abrams, John	26 Dec 1909	63-3	Jammes, Rose
Ackre, Conrad	31 Oct 1913	455-3	Wuthrick, Mrs. Marian
Adams, Ernest	27 Jun 1912	311-3	McClain, Nellie
Adams, John	21 Dec 1911	253-3	Wilton, Grace
Adams, Leona	11 Mar 1915	548-3	Leartt, Robert
Adams, Mack	24 Nov 1913	459-3	Johnson, Isabelle
Adams, Margaret	25 Jul 1914	505-3	Rudesel, H. B.
Adams, Richard I.	30 Sep 1909	37-3	Sampson, Lena
Adams, Sam	05 Jul 1913	432-3	Bolden, Mary
Adams, Will	23 Feb 1910	93-3	Douglas, Carrie
Ahik, Andie L. or Audie	15 Feb 1915	545-3	Webb, Nellie E.
Ahik, Andrew	12 Aug 1911	217-3	Howard, Elizabeth
Ahik, Andrew	10 Mar 1915	548-3	Maszton, Mattie
Ahik, Elsie Rebecca	12 Aug 1911	217-3	Peral, Thomas
Ahik, Joseph Nicholas	02 Jun 1912	304-3	Sphaler, Lessie Lucille
Aiken, Alger C.	14 Apr 1914	487-3	Frier, Leonora
Aikens, Mrs. Annie	15 Oct 1912	33-3	Delifus, Sol
Alberta, Emanuel	25 Dec 1912	368-3	Brown, Anna
Alberta, Herbert	16 Jan 1910	75-3	Raney, Mattie
Albritton, Annie	16 Aug 1909	27-3	Ehibert, Robert
Alderman, Maggie Leona	10 Nov 1912	347-3	McLellan, Benjamin Howard
Alexander, John	15 Dec 1910	159-3	Foy, Elmira
Alford, Ida D.	28 Jun 1909	13-3	Smith, William E.
Alford, Tom	29 Mar 1910	91-3	Miller, Rusia
Algee, Lucian Clark	17 Nov 1909	52-3	Hardaway, Mary Allen
Allen, Alica	04 Dec 1910	156-3	Holmes, Elijah
Allen, Mrs. Amelia	23 Jul 1910	125-3	Calhoun, Alex


ORANGE COUNTY, FL MARRIAGES, Book 3, 1909 - 1915 - continued

Applicant (alphabetized)	Date	Page	Spouse
Allen, Bobbie Joe	14 Aug 1910	131-3	Hunt, Louis Tinsley
Allen, Eva	16 May 1912	298-3	Harkey, Luther S.
Allen, G. W.	08 Mar 1912	274-3	Bennett, Mrs. Sarah
Allen, George	13 Feb 1911	171-3	Dicey, Mrs. Mary
Allen, George Richard	01 Nov 1909	45-3	Barrentine, Elizabeth Alice
Allen, James	03 Mar 1910	92-3	Jones, Minervia A.
Allen, James	25 Apr 1914	490-3	Smith, Mrs. Alice
Allen, Mrs. Rosa	28 Jun 1913	434-3	Danniels, John
Allen, Royal Vance	18 Feb 1914	476-3	Canada, Irene May
Allen, Sarah	11 Dec 1910	358-3	Brinson, Wilbur
Allen, William	04 Jul 1911	209-3	Dicy, Anna Laura
Allison, Gabrella	29 Sep 1909	35-3	Sistmuk, James
Allison, J. A.	27 Sep 1909	34-3	Smith, Sadie E.
Allison, Mrs. Viola	08 Sep 1910	137-3	Demps, Willis D.
Allo, Joseph M.	28 Dec 1909	64-3	Munson, Myra A.
Alspaugh, Jesse V.	17 Jan 1912	260-3	Romar, Mary
Alston, William	02 Dec 1912	355-3	Cliff, Mamie Nellie
Ambrose, Allen	27 May 1915	564-3	More, Viola
Ambrose, Arthur	21 Nov 1914	526-3	Hardy, Ronea
Ambrose, Gertrude	28 Jun 1914	500-3	Hardy, Eddie
Ambrose, Ozella	30 Jun 1909	311-3	Moore, Rogers
Amick, Blanche	21 Jun 1914	499-3	Barnard, Roy Harroll
Amick, Myrtle Lucile	04 Oct 1913	451-3	Porter, Alfred
Amick, Nellie Bee	04 Sep 1912	326-3	Randall, Edwin Bennett, Jr.
Amos, Robert	20 Aug 1911	221-3	Walker, Essie Roxana
Andersen, Andrew	07 Dec 1910	158-3	Thompson, Mammie
Anderson, Albert W.	21 Oct 1911	239-3	Thigpen, Artie May
Anderson, Annie	27 Mar 1912	280-3	Jones, Henry
Anderson, Chaney	08 Mar 1915	547-3	Williams, McKinley
Anderson, Charlie	23 Aug 1911	220-3	Mashburn, Lula

ORANGE COUNTY, FL MARRIAGES, Book 3, 1909 - 1915 - continued

Applicant (alphabetized)	Date	Page	Spouse
Anderson, Dora	21 Aug 1911	219-3	Presley, Thomas
Anderson, Fred T.	27 Jul 1909	6-3	Fritz, Mary
Anderson, George Frithio	15 Jun 1911	205-3	Partridge, Rena V.
Anderson, Gust	30 Nov 1911	241-3	Howland, Mrs. Minnie
Anderson, Ida Josephine	20 Feb 1914	479-3	King, Charles
Anderson, Margaret L.	29 Apr 1914	490-3	Wolcott, Osborn G.
Anderson, Maude Marie	08 May 1910	105-3	Odum, William Carroll
Anderson, Olga Alice T.	04 Apr 1914	486-3	McDonell, John George
Anderson, R. D.	04 Sep 1909	34-3	Brinson, Jessie
Anderson, Rosa	14 Oct 1909	48-3	Sutton, Henry
Anderson, Roy Adrian	24 Feb 1912	288-3	Thigpen, Rosa Ella
Anderson, Sandy	02 Apr 1911	185-3	Baker, Sarah Olive
Anderson, Sarina	02 Apr 1911	185-3	Hudsen, Anderson E.
Anderson, Silvia	06 Sep 1909	27-3	Moseley, Sippio
Anderson, Woodard	20 Jun 1909	14-3	Glover, Lizzie
Andress, Henry Edward	31 Aug 1910	135-3	Horn, Lulie M.
Andrews, Sam	26 Apr 1909	22-3	Boyd, Ellen
Andrews, Turner	30 Jun 1911	209-3	Tennell, Angelina
Aptheker, Fannie (Apotheker)	17 Aug 1913	444-4	Kanner, Asher
Archer, Clarence	29 Mar 1912	282-3	James, Mary E.
Archer, Mrs. Della	06 Jul 1912	314-3	Miller, Jackson
Archie, George	28 Jan 1913	406-3	Smith, Florence
Argree, Susie	11 Feb 1911	171-3	Love, Emmanuel
Armstrong, Mary	28 Feb 1912	275-3	McFarlin, Wilson
Armstrong, Ruben	14 Mar 1913	392-3	Simpso, Mrs. Claude
Arnett, Harriett Lenora	19 May 1915	562-3	Eckles, Eulos Gray
Arnold, Hattie Louise	09 Feb 1912	267-3	Boston, Moxie E.
Arnold, John	28 Oct 1911	236-3	Thornton, Mary
Arnold, John Skillman, Jr.	10 Jan 1915	566-3	Slemons, Marie Antoinette

ORANGE COUNTY, FL MARRIAGES, Book 3, 1909 - 1915 - continued



Applicant (alphabetized)	Date	Page	Spouse
Arrington, James Alex.	31 Dec 1910	162-3	Weston, Annie
Asgill, Ada Line	05 Dec 1909	56-3	Britt, Norman
Asgill, Charlotte	01 Nov 1909	46-3	Hunter, Robert
Asgill, Mrs. Sadie	06 Jun 1910	120-3	Clark, Ben
Ash, Janie	14 Nov 1912	349-3	Crosby, Felix
Ashe, Carrie	23 May 1910	108-3	Gould, Grover
Ashe, Gertrude	08 Apr 1910	98-3	Galloway, William
Ashley, Glenn T.	09 Jan 1912	296-3	Gragan, Anna
Aten, Mrs. Sallie	25 Feb 1914	478-3	Sunday, Joseph L.
Atkinson, Porter A.	02 Jun 1909	18-3	Robinson, Eva Bell
Attman, Henry Fuller	29 Mar 1913	396-3	Rose, Mrs. Annie
Aulston, Cora	15 May 1915	564-3	Wofford, Andrew Jackson
Austin, George F.	21 Jan 1913	375-3	David, Mary
Austin, Ray	01 Feb 1915	539-3	Marcus, Max
Avery, Daniel	02 Jun 1909	19-3	Turner, Josephine
Avins (Arins), Lucy H.	16 Jun 1910	117-3	Humes, W. Wendall

(as transcribed by Courthouse Record Committee members Robert Shubert,
Margaret Davidson Kellam, Etta Ramey Redd and Dorothea Rudd)

[to be continued]

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

Twenty years ago, a small group of individuals envisioned an organization that would serve the genealogical community as a centralized communication vehicle to deal with the issues of project duplication, genealogical consumer "fraud," and threatened or accomplished records closures by governmental agencies. To meet these needs, they formed an umbrella "organization of organizations," the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and embarked on their mission.

Over the years, the Federation has grown in strength of membership as well as in strength of purpose and influence. Evolving as the needs of the genealogical community have changed, the Federation continues to address the concerns of twenty years ago while expanding its focus to deal with today's issues.

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES - continued

When those first meetings were held, could the founders have imagined the scope and breadth of the Federation of Genealogical Societies twenty years later?

Could they have imagined that the Federation would be establishing its Home Page (coming soon!) on the World Wide Web, giving millions of genealogists around the world instantaneous access to information about Federation projects and its members?

Could they have imagined the Federation's ambitious undertaking to supervise the volunteer data-entry for the Civil War Soldiers System, a computerized database of every participant in the Civil War?

Could they have imagined the ever-growing list of helpful publications sponsored by the Federation and aimed at helping genealogical and historical organizations deal with the myriad of concerns facing them?

Could they have imagined the size and scope of the annual Federation Conference

such as the most recent one in Seattle, Washington, attended by over 1800 eager family historians?

Could they have imagined that the Federation's Conference Planning Committee could have such major conferences slated through the year 2001?

Could they have imagined the evolution of those first issues of the bimonthly letter sent to member societies of the Federation into the professional, information-packed FGS Forum, now offered to individual subscribers?

Could they have imagined growing from that first charter member, the Colorado Genealogical Society, to over 400 member organizations representing more than 150,000 individual genealogists?

No, they couldn't have imagined how the Federation would grow and evolve into its present form -- any more than we can envision the Federation of the year 2016. Our next twenty years will bring unforeseen triumphs and challenges, but drawing on the knowledge and wisdom of our collective strength, the Federation and its member organizations will meet the future head on.

Collectively, we have made a difference. Collectively, we'll move forward to meet the challenges of the twenty-first century -- and we will make a difference.

(Further information is available on request from the FGS Business Office, P. O. Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220. SASE appreciated. Voice / fax: 214-907-9727. E-mail: 10374.1721@compuserve.com.)

(Permission was granted to print this article from The Federation of Genealogical Societies, Karen Green; and to *Everton's Genealogical Helper*, P. O. Box 368, Logan, UT 84323-0368.)

QUERY



ERVIN / IRVIN / CARLTON / MARTIN / WHITE - We are researching a family in Marion Co., FL. The **ERVIN**'s originally were from Bennettsville in Marlboro Co., SC, but three of their children - two brothers and their younger sister - moved to the Marion Co. town of Citra:

Thomas Powe **ERVIN** (1858-1897)

Maxcy Gregg **ERVIN** (1863-1898)

Mary Erasma **ERVIN** (1865- ?)

Citra, located 15 miles north of Ocala, is very small today but it was a major citrus growing and shipping center in the period between the arrival of the railroad in 1880 and the "Big Freeze" of 1898-1895. The two **ERVIN** brothers are buried in the Citra Cemetery.

The two brothers had moved to FL in time to be listed on the 1885 Marion Co. census. They are listed as merchants, boarding in the home of farmer P. **CARLTON**.

Thomas Powe **ERVIN** might have been married to an Ella **CARLTON** and a "Mary E. **ERVIN**" (born in 1872) is listed on the 1900 and 1910 Marion Co. censuses. Intriguingly, there are four children listed with her: Mary L. (born in 1891), Ruth (born in 1894), Carlton (born in 1895), and Susie (born in 1897). She was living in Citra in 1900; in 1910 she was

listed as the proprietor of a boarding house in Ocala.

Thomas' brother, Maxcy Gregg, and a Mattie **MARTIN** were issued a marriage license in Marion Co., in 1887. However, I have not been able to locate either a wife or any children in any census.

Their younger sister, Mary Erasma **ERVIN**, was still living at the time of a relative's death in 1935. She is not listed on the 1885 state census, but she does appear on the 1900 census, as the housekeeper for the Charles **WHITE** family in Citra, and in 1920, when she is listed as the proprietor of a hotel in Citra. Family tradition is that she never married.

Although, as I have mentioned, the two **ERVIN** brothers are listed as being buried in the Citra Cemetery, I cannot find a listing for any other **ERVIN/IRVIN** interments in either volume of Cemeteries of Marion Co.

We are particularly interested by the possibility that there might be descendants of these members of our families and we would like to make contact with them. Reply to

J. Kinloch **McCOLLUM**, Jr.

18 Mitchell Ct., Orange Park, FL 32073

OR

Frank L. **PORTER**

3213 Eagle Blvd., Orlando, FL 32804

MEMORIES AND RAMBLINGS OF EDWARD EARL CHEEK, 1990

(Ed CHEEK was the husband of Laura CHEEK, recognized genealogist from Covington, Georgia, and a cousin and friend of Bob DEAN. Both Laura and Ed are now deceased, but Bob has fond memories of those two wonderful people. Both had tremendous family histories. Laura had a great collection of baby bonnets from the early Colonial days, one of them being the bonnet worn by the only baby born on the Mayflower, all authenticated by the New York Metropolitan museum of Art. Ed CHEEK's 'memories and ramblings' contain many interesting stories about early life in Georgia, near Atlanta.)

My Grandmother CHEEK ("Ma CHEEK" to all of her Grandchildren) was about 9 or 10 when Sherman came through Georgia. One day a Yankee officer came to her house and said that they were going to strip the fields and if they wanted any potatoes, they had better get them now. Ma CHEEK and the rest of the children and her Mother dug them up and put them in a basket. Along came another soldier who pushed down the Mother, then leaned over to pick up the basket. While he was in that position, Ma CHEEK whacked him on the back of the neck with a hoe, breaking his neck. Ma CHEEK started to cry and the Officer in charge, came over to see what was going on and he said "never mind little girl, that's just another damn Yankee" and had the soldier tossed up into the back of the wagon with the potatoes! That was a great relief to Ma CHEEK and her Mother as they expected to be shot or something. Ma CHEEK seldom spoke of the incident unless some grandchild spoke of it or asked about it.

WHEELER's Cavalry made a hit-and-run night raid on a Yankee Cavalry unit, scattering the horses all over "Hell's half acres". Papa CHEEK and a little colored boy were out the next morning watching the confusion and the Yankees picked them up to help round up the horses. They would get off their horses and chase the loose horses toward the Yanks, when the horses were found. About 12 miles from home Papa CHEEK thought that that was far enough so when the next batch of horses were found at the edge of the woods, Papa CHEEK and the little colored boy didn't chase them back, they rode into the woods and then ran like Hell.

Ma CHEEK told us quite a number of stories --- like they shelled some and put the kernals into the knot-holes in the stairs. Apparently the stairwell was all closed up. They had to do things like that to live and save food from the Yankees. Peanuts were roasted until almost burned, then ground and used as a substitute for coffee.

Memories and Ramblings of Edward Earl Cheek, 1990 - continued

Because the Yanks confiscated everything they could, particularly food, the farmers tied up their cows up deep in the woods. Of course there were always "informants", mostly former slaves. Many places had wells in the fields for "field-hands" and mules, so a lot of wells were used for a watery grave for the "informers".

Tragedies

Dad's brother William ("Willie") owned a country store in Dunwoody. It was the only brick building other than the old Post Office. One day an obvious drunk came in and wanted some ammunition for a pistol. Uncle Willie had heard rumors and refused to sell him some. The man shot and killed Uncle Willie and ran. He had killed two others in Chamblee. The posse finally caught up with him and killed him near Bill and Aunt Allie's place on Roswell Road, so he was probably headed toward Atlanta. It was said that he had been drinking a mixture of gunpowder and whiskey. (1906).

Aunt Myra had terrible luck with raising children. He son Hiram, was a Boy Scout Master. On a Scout outing to the lake at Uncle Bill's, one boy fell or jumped off the dam and another boy jumped into rescue him. They locked arms and were drowning so Uncle Hiram dived in to rescue them both. The boys panicked and locked Hiram up too and all three drowned. (1915)

A daughter Gladys, was killed when a cotton gin porch fell on her. Her step-father (Uncle Crook, who was a millwright) was doing some work there. (1910)

Two other children died shortly after birth.

Papa **CHEEK**'s mills were steam driven. One fall day the fireman didn't have his mind on his work and let the water in the boiler almost run dry. One of the men standing around noticed it and turned the water on which hit the hot tube surfaces. That created instant steam and the boiler blew up. Several men were hurt and several were killed. Clarence (my cousin) came to Atlanta to fetch Dad to help out and our whole family went out to Dunwoody. The blown boiler had "sailed by" the **CHEEK** house and landed in a field about a half mile away! One tube went through the second floor corner of the house and as a child, I was very impressed. That was the early 1920's.

Memories and Ramblings of Edward Earl Cheek, 1990 - continued

Just Memories

In those days and in my youth, dinner was at noon (for hard working people) and it was called supper at night. Ma **CHEEK** always fired up the big wood stove and it was so hot in the kitchen to cook dinner. She never called it the "kitchen", but called it "the other house", though it was part of the main house. This came from the old days when the "cook house" was a separate building, for fire reasons. After dinner she would go sit in her favorite rocker and read her Bible (and probably dozed!). She must have read it several times.

Ma **CHEEK** was a good story teller. That trait passed on to Dad. I wish I could write half as well as she could talk. One of her favorites was about one of her friends in her early courting days. It seems that the girl and her boyfriend went horseback riding, side saddle for women, of course. It had been raining for several days so the red clay was knee-deep in mud. For some reason that I don't remember now, the girl was thrown from her horse and landed on her butt. Then the hot sun came out and baked the mud into a hard crust. The boyfriend carefully cut out and lifted up the "butt mold" and took it home. It was the butt of many jokes! I think that two finally married so she could destroy the mold. Ma **CHEEK** could name the boy and girl and embellish the story so that it was more laughable than I can write.

Ma **CHEEK** was a gardener. She had a pepper plant --- only one, and it grew large and bushy and about 3 feet high. Those peppers were round and dead white when ripe and were the hottest ones I ever ate! They were ground up and used in sausage. She grew beautiful tomatoes but never once ate any. To her they were "love-apples" and were said to be poisonous. The corn she grew was "Country Gentleman", a variety still in use today. The beans were "Kentucky Wonder" --- but with strings --- not like the modern ones of today. Her strawberry patch was always waist-high (to a little boy) with weeds. I have just finished weeding my strawberry bed and now I know why she didn't weed hers. I can pull up a big weed or grass and if it's close to a plant, the plants come up too. I think that she must have dug up the plants then had the plot plowed . . . and harrowed first and then planted the strawberry plants again! Her garden was always rich and loamy because Pa **CHEEK** would haul up rotted saw dust from the mill and spread over the garden. The Irish potatoes love it. (to be continued) submitted by Robert L. Dean

BUCHANAN COUNTY, IOWA MARRIAGE RECORD

(The following is a copy of an early marriage record from Buchanan County, Iowa.
License issued March 23, 1851 - E. Brewer, Clerk.)

Mr. Solomon Ginther and Miss Ernestine Phillip

To Edward Brewer, Clerk of District Court
Sir, last Sabbath at my residence,
Solomon Ginther, since whose natal hour,
This earth, this mighty globe! Whirling sublime,
In orbit vast! Immense! Immeasurable!
Had on the eighth day of this present month,
Performed just twenty circuits round the sun,
And Ernestine D. Phillips unto whom,
The twentieth anniversary of her birth
Returned the fifteenth day of last October
Both resident of township Washington
And County of Buchanan, were, by me
In wedlock joined. And this is my return
In strict accordance with our Country' law.
And hail, our Country, hail our glorious union,
Hail Columbia's flag, whose rustling folds,
In clouds of smoke on fields of blood and thunder
Wave triumphant. Holy wedlock, hail!
The hope and source from whence doth emanate
Increase and greatness of our spreading race,
That can whip Mexicans, as men would boys,
Our restless, ranging, race, indomitable,
And destined to prevail. Hurra! Hurra!

I have the honor Sir, to subscribe myself, your
most obedient servant and devout fellow citizen,
William S. Clark, Justice of the Peace in and for
the Township of Washington, County of Buchanan and
State of Iowa, March 26, 1851.

Recorded March 26, 1851

Edward Brewer, Clerk

- submitted by Barbara M. Appleby

1854 BIBLE TRANSLATION

submitted by Hans **SEEBOHM**

Presented to the retired **DITTRICHs** in Schonheyde
in honor of their golden wedding anniversary

Sanssouci, 15 Sept. 1855

Elizabeth

Legatee of this bible: Friedrich August **ILGEMANN**, grandson of Karl **DITTRICH** and Anna Marie nee **WICHTHAB** (?).

My fathers name was Johann Gottlieb **ILGEMANN**. My mother was Johanna Dorothea nee **DITTRICH**. Dad died 19 March 1846, age 52, mother 3 May 1937, age 36. I was born 17 Feb 1831. My wife Johanna Christijane (?) nee **MOSER** was born 27 January 1830. A son was born 23 July 1862. Conrad August was born 19 December 1863. Karl Herrmann was born 31 January 1868, died 3 October 1868. A girl was born 21 April 1870, died 22 April 1870.

Legatee of this bible: August Conrad **ILGEMANN**, born 19 December 1863. My wife Auguste Caroline nee **MILOK** was born 15 November 1859. Married 5 Feb 1888. A son was born 17 January 1889, baptized 3 Feb 1889 in the evangelical church in Leutmannsdorf and was named Paul August. Died age 4 months. A daughter was born 18 March 1894, baptized 28 April 1894 in the evangelical church in Leutmannsdorf and was named Auguste Klara Elfriede.

Conrad August **ILGEMANN** died 12 Sept. 1900, age 37. Christiane **ILGEMANN**, the mother died 31 March 1904 age 75. Her maiden name was **MOSER**. August **ILGEMANN** the father died 14 October 1913, age 81 years, 8 months. Marie Rosine **ILGEMANN**, dad's sister died 22 August 1914, age 86 years, 8 months. Auguste **ILGEMANN**, wife of Konrad August **ILGEMANN** died 24 November 1920, age 61.

NOTE: Sanssouci was the name of the castle;
then residence of the King of Prussia near Berlin.

Library of Deutsches Museum
Munich, West Germany

Polish Archives
St. Mary's College
Orchard Lake, MI 48033

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.



BOOK REVIEW

ROLL OF THE DEAD: SOUTH CAROLINA TROOPS CONFEDERATE STATES SERVICE

(Columbia: South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1995)

In 1864 Professor William J. **RIVERS**, of South Carolina College, was appointed by the state legislature to compile the names of South Carolina soldiers who had died during the war. Between 1864 and 1870 he collected information from a variety of sources -- regimental and company officers, tax collectors, official war records, and even placed ads in newspapers across the state seeking information from family and friends of deceased soldiers.

He recorded his information in two sets of notebooks; one which contained verified information, and another that contained names unverified and still to be checked. In 1870 he turned the notebooks over to the State Survivors Association. The Association in turn hired a Confederate officer's widow to prepare the roll from the notebooks of verified names.

In 1947 the notebooks and prepared rolls were discovered in a bank vault at the South Carolina National Bank. They were shipped to the War Department in Washington, DC to be added to their collection of Confederate records. They sat unidentified in the National Archives till 1993 when staff from the South Carolina Department of Archives and History identified the manuscripts and provided conclusive evidence that they belonged to the State of South Carolina. They are now housed at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

This source, located in the Orange County Library Genealogy Collection at RG 975.7 RoI, is a copy reproduced from the originals and published by the SCDAH. All text is in original handwriting. Names are arranged alphabetically, though not in strict order. When known, the following information is given: place of residence, age, rank, company, regiment, date of death, cause and place of death. A short appendix reproduces a list of names from **RIVERS'** notebooks of unverified information. Some names in this list were crossed out as they were verified to be dead or alive.

Researchers must be aware, however, that not every South Carolina Confederate soldier who died during the war is listed in this source. Though **RIVERS** performed a monumental task, it is in no way entirely exhaustive. Still, this is a valuable tool for South Carolina researchers trying to identify Confederate deaths. Its recent discovery can only make one wonder how many other treasures are "lost" in basements, attics, vaults, courthouses, and archives.

(Reviewed by Jeanne **CANNELLA SCHMITZER**)



OKLAHOMA

Origin of Name - from Choctaw meaning "Red People"

Nickname - Sooner State

Joined the Union in 1907 (46th State)

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

CEMENT MIXER

by Jim Trulock

My grandfather, George Washington **TRULOCK**, was a man of small stature with a gigantic streak of stubbornness. Early in his life he met and married a young second generation Scot by the name of Ocie Alma **HAY** and settled down in Indianapolis, Indiana to raise his family and follow his career of railroad brakeman for the "Big Four Railroad". Ocie Alma, while basically good natured had two overwhelming personality characteristics. One was a dour scotch humor and the other was that she was thrifty to the point of being "cheap". (Read that as thrifty to the maximum). It was a good thing she was too, for at the time the incident which I am about to narrate, the United States was in the middle of "The Great Depression" and Grandma **TRULOCK** tried to make every penny count. She cooked, sewed, mended and re-mended darned socks and holes that seemed to just pop up in coveralls and shirts. She also churned fresh country cream into butter for Grampa's "Cement"

No, I am not talking about the kind of cement with mortar, stone and sand but rather the mixture of Sorghum molasses and creamery butter that my grandfather made to top off every single meal of the day! I have been told by my father that, as far as he knew, Grandpa never, ever got up from a meal, be it breakfast, lunch or dinner, without spreading "cement" on hot steaming biscuits to finalize his repast. In those days (I was a wee small lad at the time), sorghum molasses was expensive (even for someone with a good job) and fresh sweet cream from the country wasn't cheap either! It was understandable then that Grandma **TRULOCK** never let a meal go by without "ragging" on Grandpa about the mixture. But one morning, after a very rough night shift in the railyard, Grandpa reached his limit and had had enough. He went ballistic! "Alright then woman, Dammit I will never eat it again." "Will that satisfy you?" he shouted. Grandpa had actually shouted at the breakfast table! He yelled right out loud, eyes flashing fire behind his coke bottle thick bifocals! He yanked his napkin from about his neck, threw it down on the table, got up and shoved his chair so hard it fell over. The clatter of the chair hitting the floor was immediately followed by the crash of the back door being slammed shut as he strode out to go to work. Grandma's only comment was, "Well, I guess I really got him 'riled up' this time."

For the next four years (which was the rest of his life), he never, ever again mixed up any "cement". Needless to say, no one else in the house dared to either! The incident was never discussed in public, in the house and, according to Dad, never by Ocie and George. My Grandfather was only five feet, three inches tall but he could be as tenacious as a bulldog when aroused. Gee, I'm glad I'm not like that.



COMPUTER CORNER



by Ervin A. Patrick

Reunion Time

Now is the time to start planning for the Summer '96 reunions. The computer can be your tool to help liven up the day, but it takes time and planning. Start now. Use *Family Tree Maker* to produce wall sized charts. First determine who the common ancestor is of all those to be present. From one of this progenitor's children create a Wall Pedigree Chart. From this progenitor create Wall Descendants Charts. Color coding each line with colored hi-lighters adds interest and clarity. Make them large and use a large clear font -- nothing fancy. They will be a hit. We'll discuss more about *Family Tree Maker* and its capabilities in a later issue. As a second project use "*Clickbook*"™ to produce a memory book. Let's explore this latter software program.

In 1992, my little sister from Denver (little? she'll be 55 this year) wrote to each of her six siblings and asked that we each produce a paper (not less than two pages and not more than four) of happenings and memories of our growing up in the thirties and forties "due by April 1 or I'll dun you". We "should be" kind - but - any memory of sibling's embarrassments or predicaments was fair game. We should also tell stories on ourselves to overshadow anyone else's faulty memory or stretched truth of the same event. These were to be forwarded to her (preferably on disk) and not discussed with others. She used the computer and a package called "*Clickbook*"™ to produce souvenir "Memory Books", 5½ x 8½, containing all of the memories of the family and with a scanner at the beginning of each sibling's memories was an old photo of that person from that time frame plus other appropriate graphics to illustrate the stories.

She was not done, however. At the reunion, she passed out the booklets and asked each sibling to read aloud the memories of one of the other siblings. Multiple accounts of a same event occurred over and again with widely differing views depending on the rememberer. If only one account of an event was read, good natured rebuttal or debate still erupted as to the ability of the author to remember what really happened. The end result is a nice collection of memories of our generation going back to a pre-electric era in a small town up to the end of World War II. It will make a nice addition to MY book on the family genealogy when I publish.

COMPUTER CORNER - continued

I subsequently tried this with my eight children in a 1995 get together with the same great results. I highly recommend it to all.

The vehicle "**Clickbook**"™ is produced by Bookmaker and can be bought at most retail outlets. It is a windows software printing utility that intercepts the standard size pages being sent to the window's printer driver and automatically reduces, rotates, and paginates them to print double sided booklets, of any size you specify, on any laser or ink jet printer recognized by windows. Since it reduces a full page to print on the size you specify, it is necessary to print in a larger font than normal so the reduced page has the size print you can read. In other words, you might print the full size page at font size 14 so that when reduced and rotated to print two pages on a side, you will end up with size 10 font. Also, original graphics should be slightly elongated horizontally to reduce proportionately.

"**Clickbook**"™ also prints instructions so that you reinsert the pages in the proper direction for printing on the back. It also prints cut marks for wallet or pocket sizes where it is necessary to cut the paper. For a memory book though, printing sideways, two pages to a side or four to a page, makes a nice size booklet, saves paper, and is easy to do. "**Clickbook**"™ works with all major word processing software as well as spread sheet and database software. Most local software outlets I checked still carry version 1.1 for prices ranging from \$47.00 to \$50.00. Version 2.0 is out and PC Connection (a mail order house, 1-800-800-1111) is carrying it for \$44.95 + S&H \$5.00 with overnight delivery.



RAILROAD HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Missouri Kansas & Texas

- Annual Dues: \$15 (regular)
\$13 (-18/65 +) \$50 (supporting)
- KATY RR Hist. Soc.
c/o Roy V. Jackson II
732 Via Miramonte, Mesquite, TX 75150



Monon

- Annual Dues: \$10/\$15 sust.
- Monon RR Hist. & Tech. Soc., Inc.
c/o J.E.J. Lewnard
410 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056



MP / TP

- Annual Dues: \$12 / \$17 contr.
\$20 for
- Missouri Pacific Hist. Soc.
P.O. Box 187
Addis, LA 70710



National Railway Hist. Soc.

- Annual Dues: Variable
- National Railway Hist. Soc.
P.O. Box 58153
Philadelphia, PA 19102



**Computer Support Group of the
Central Florida Genealogical Society
CD Library**

In order to check out a CD-ROM disk from the Computer Support Group, you must be a member in good standing of the Central Florida Genealogical Society. Length of use is no more than 30 calendar days from the date of check out unless otherwise arranged by agreement with the CD Librarian. The CD's must be returned to the CD Librarian in good condition. In order for the Automated Archive CD's to work on your computer, you must have a copy of the GRS program. Some of the new CD's already have the GRS program installed. The CD's available from the Computer Support Group are as follows:

State Marriages - Set 1

- | | |
|--|--|
| CD 1 Louisiana | CD 3 Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina |
| CD 2 Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois,
Tennessee, Indiana | CD 4 Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia
CD 5 Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri |

Social Security Death Benefit Index

- | | | |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| CD 6 - A & B | CD 8 - E, F, G | CD 10 - K & L |
| CD 7 - C & D | CD 9 - H, I, J | CD 11 - M & N |

Other CD Programs

- CD 15 Everton's Computerized Family File & Root Cellar
- CD 20 Ohio Genealogy Society's 1880 Census Index
- CD 100 Automated Family Pedigree's #1 (Linked)
- CD 101 Automated Family Pedigree's #2 (Linked)
- CD 102 Automated Family Pedigree's #3 (Linked)
- CD 110 Social Security Death Index including up to 9/93
- CD 148 U.S. Census Index, 1830 - 1839
(Great Lakes, Southern States, Mid-Atlantic States)
- CD 229 Marriage Records - Southern States early to 1850
- CD Master Name Index
- ___ Selectphone 3rd Quarter 1994 (set of 5 CD's)
___ ___ Central ___ Great Lakes ___ Northeast ___ South ___ Pacific
___ Phonedisc (Residential East / Residential West / USA Business)

Floppy Disk Based Programs

- ___ Everyone's Family Tree Demo ___ Roots IV Demo
- ___ Brother's Keeper Genealogy Program (Version 5)
- ___ Family Tree Maker Genealogy Program (Version 1, 2 and 3)

James M. McMullen, Chairman



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Afro-Americans	On The Trail of the Buffalo Soldiers: Biographies of African-Americans in the U. S. Army, 1866-1917
Alabama	Lee Co. and Her Forebears
American Indian	Gazetteer of Indian Territory
Arkansas	Arkansas Land Patents: Eastern Arkansas Counties Genealogist's Guide to Arkansas Research History of Eastern Arkansas History of Northeast Arkansas Marriage Records, Pope Co., Arkansas (1860-1892) Marriages, Nevada Co., Arkansas Washington Co., Arkansas Marriage Records
Canada	Canada Directory for 1857-58
Delaware	Delaware Bible Records, Vol. 3 Early Church Records of New Castle Co., Delaware (2 Vols.)
District of Columbia	District of Columbia Marriage Licenses, 1811-1858
Family Histories	ANKROM Genealogy U.S.A.; 1659-1988 DOUBLEDAY Families of America FITCH Family HATFIELD and PHILLIPS Families of Eastern Kentucky and Southwestern West Virginia If Only Uncle Ben . . . Letters of Mary P. THOMPSON JACKSON Family Book TYSORS of Old Chatham WEYHER Genealogy 1992 Supplement
Georgia	Georgia Death Index, 1919-1993 (microfiche) Georgia Governor and Council Journal, 1761-1767 Lincoln Co., Georgia Genealogy and History
Hispanic	Hispanic Surnames
Huguenots	National Huguenot Society National Directory and Index, Vol. I
Indiana	Anderson: A Pictorial History
Kentucky	HATFIELD and PHILLIPS Families of Eastern Kentucky and Southwestern West Virginia



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Kentucky	County Birth and Death Records of Pendleton Co., Kentucky
Maine	Marriage Returns of Penobscot Co., Maine Prior to 1892
Maryland	Deaths and Burials in St. Mary's Co., Maryland Inhabitants of Kent Co., Maryland, 1637-1787
Massachusetts	Cemetery Inscriptions of the Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts and Its Villages, 1600-1900 Guide to Cemeteries in Essex Co., Massachusetts
Mississippi	Minutes of the School Board, 1846-1866 of Copiah Co., Mississippi
Missouri	Gasconade Co., Missouri Marriages, 1822-1850
New Hampshire	Cemetery Inscriptions, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire: A History, 1900-1985 Landmarks in Ancient Dove, New Hampshire New Hampshire Marriage Licenses and Intentions, 1709-1961
New Jersey	Early Church Records of Burlington Co., New Jersey, Vol. 1
New York	Deaths, Births, and Marriages from Newspapers Published in Hamilton, Madison Co., New York, 1818-1886 Deaths, Marriages and Miscellaneous from Hudson, New York Newspapers (2 Vols.) Deaths, Marriages and Much Miscellaneous from Rhinebeck, New York (2 Vols.) Erie Co., New York Obituaries as Found in the Files of the Buffalo and Erie Co. Historical Society, 1812-1880 History of Rye, Westchester Co., New York, 1660-1870 Index to History of the Pioneer Settlement of Phelps & Gorhams Purchase Marriage Notices, Dutchess & Columbia Co., New York, 1859-1936 Settlers of the Beekman Patent
North Carolina	Abstracts of Deeds of Cumberland Co., North Carolina, Vol. I, Books 1-3 Heritage of Harnett Co., North Carolina, Vol. I North Carolina Gazetteer
Ohio	Cuyahoga Co. 1852 Landownership Map Index



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<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Passenger Arrivals	Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820-1829
Pennsylvania	Chester County Pennsylvania Area Key Dauphin Co. Vital Records History of Allegheny Co. Including Its Early Settlement Who, When and Where, Vol. III, Jefferson Co., Pennsylvania Marriage Licenses, 1885-1890
South Carolina	Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820-1829
Tennessee	Dickson Co., Tennessee Handbook Smith Co., Tennessee Deed Books, B-M, 1800-1835
U. S. History	On The Trail of the Buffalo Soldiers: Biographies of African-Americans in the U. S. Army, 1866-1917
Virginia	Abstracts of Augusta Co., Virginia Death Registers, 1853-1896 Abstracts of the Wills & Administrations of Northampton Co., Virginia, 1632-1802 Alexandria (Arlington) Co., Virginia Death Records, 1853-1896 Augusta County Marriages, 1748-1850 Culpeper Co. Marriages, 1780-1853 Fairfax Co., Virginia in 1760: An Interpretative Historical Map Green Hill Cemetery Danville, Virginia (2 Vols.) King George Co., Virginia Death Records, 1853-1896 Leemont Cemetery, Danville, Virginia (2 Vols.) Marriage Records of Accomack Co., Virginia, 1776-1854; Recorded in Bonds, Licenses, and Ministers' Returns Marriages of Louisa Co., Virginia, 1815-1861 NVAH Directory of Northern Virginia History Organization
West Virginia	HATFIELD and PHILLIPS Families of Eastern Kentucky and Southwestern West Virginia Randolph Co., Marriages, 1787-1923
Wisconsin	Wisconsin: Its Counties, Townships & Villages
NOTE:	The acquisitions listed above are from March and April 1995.

FAMILY FINDER

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Adahl	SWD	#312	Beaty	NY	#465
Adair	SC	#497	Becker	PA, MD	#541
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Ainger	MA	#464	Beecher	CND, NY	#197
Ainsley	PA, OH	#464	Belcher	MI, MA	#197
Alaverez	FL	#187	Bennett	NY, ENG	#197
Albert	AL, GA	#335	Bennett	NY	#379
Alcock	MA	#464	Bergen	NY	#465
Alden	MA	#464	Berry	RI	#465
Allard	MA	#464	Bett	MA	#464
Allen	MA	#464	Betz	PA, OH	#541
Allen	NC	#497	Beverley	VA	#457
Allison	TN, NC	#538	Bicknell	AL	#335
Allyn	MA	#464	Bicknell	MA	#464
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Anger	MA	#464	Bishop	TN, IL, VA	#C28
Anginy	PA, MD	#541	Bishop	OH	#457
Applegate	PA, IA, OH	#541	Blackburn	OH, PA	#464
Arnold	MA, NJ, NY	#464	Blackmon	AL, GA	#463
Ashley	MA	#109	Blackwood	AL	#335
Atkins	NC, VA, TN	#648	Blansett	IN, OH	#497
Ayres	MD	#457	Bliss	MA, CT	#464
			Block	MN, NY, GER	# 66
Baguley	ENG	#497	Bolitho	MI	#585
Bailey	AL	#236	Bolson	NY	#500
Bailey	IL, IN, KY, VA, ENG	#566	Boman	AL, VA	#236
Baker	IN, OH, GER	#921	Bosley	NC, VA, TN	#648
Baker	CT	#947	Bothwell	NY, MA	#465
Ball	MA	#464	Bowden	MI	#585
Banks	PA, IRL	#540	Bowen	NC	#717
Barker	SC, GA, AL	#236	Bowers	PA	#555
Barker	MA	#464	Bowman	AL	#236
Barker	NC	#717	Bowman	MO, NC, IL	#292
Barlow	MA	#544	Boyd	AL, SC	#172
Barnes	NC	#497	Boyd	PA	#713
Barnett	PA	#540	Boykin	MS	#635
Barton	NC, IN, IL	#220	Boza	FL, BHS	#561
Bass	MA	#464	Bradstreet	MA	#464
Batty	NY	#465	Bramback	NY, GER	#500
Bayes	MA	#464	Branan	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	#579
Beattie	NY	#465			
Beatty	NC, VA, TN	#648	Brannon	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	#579

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SURNAME	LOCATION	MEM#	SURNAME	LOCATION	MEM#
Branstetter	PA, TN, GER	#538	Cauldwell	VA, IN	#573
Brantley	NC, VA, TN	#648	Chambers	AL	#335
Brasel	TN	#395	Chambers	PA, OH	#541
Brewer	NJ	#497	Champion	CT	#197
Brisben	PA	#713	Chapman	CT	#379
Britt	PA	#292	Chapman	OH	#541
Britton	NY, NJ	#464	Cheaston	NC	#497
Brock	VA	#457	Chew	VA	#457
Brookhart	TN, IA, OH	#C28	Clark	FL, SC, TX	#585
Brooks	PA	#541	Clark	CT, MA	#947
Brooks	NC, VA, TN	#648	Clawson	TX	#172
Brotz	GER	#642	Cline	IN, OH	#C28
Brown	TN, OK, TX	#172	Cluney	NY	#512
Brown	VA, SC, KY	#256	Coates	SC, NJ	#497
Brown	SWN	#312	Coburn	MA	#544
Brown	ENG	#497	Coffey	IRL	#379
Brunner	MD, GER	#538	Coit	CT	#457
Bryant	NC, VA	#497	Colclough	IRL	#197
Buckner	VA	#457	Coleman	VA	#457
Budd	ENG	#497	Colhoun	NC, VA, TN	#648
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Calvin	IN, KY	#220	Copley	MA	#464
Campbell	NY	#512	Coppook	PA, ENG	#497
Canaan	SC, OH	#300	Cornish	MA, NH	#464
Canby	WV	#457	Cox	NC, MO, AR	#172
Carey	FL, BHS	#561	Cox	IN	#457
Carey	OH	#566	Coyle	PA	#C30
Carroll	NY	#512	Crain	IN, VT	#921
Carter	VA	#457	Craven	NY, NC	#573
Carter	MA	#464	Crego	NY	#465
Carthy	NY, IRL	#500	Crow	VA, SC, NC, GA,	#220
Cater	VA	#C28		AL, LA	
			Cruickshank	VT, SCT	#197

FAMILY FINDER

SURNAME	LOCATION	MEM#	SURNAME	LOCATION	MEM#
Cullerton	NY, IRL	#500	Downs	VA	#457
Culliton	NY, IRL	#500	Draper	MA	#464
Cummings	MI	#197	Dresser	MA	#C30
Cummins	NC, VA, TN	#648	Dryden	VA	#497
Cusic	NC, VA, TN	#648	Dudley	NC, VA, TN	#648
Cutler	MA	#464	Duer	VA	#457
Cutting	MA	#464	Duffield	ENG	#544
			Duhamel	MD	#333
Daggett	MA	#464	Dumas	FRN, NY, CT, OH, IN	#197
Daily	AL	#335	Dumas	GA, SC, NC	#292
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Danforth	MA	#464	Dunn	NY	#512
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Daniel	SC, GA, FL	#731	Duty	IN, IL, MO, MA, VA, NC, TN	#220
Daniels	CT	#379			
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Davis	NC, VA, TN	#648	Eades	AL, GA	#463
Day	MA	#464	Eads	MA	#464
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DeMing	NY, AL, GA	#465	Edes	MA	#464
DeRivere	PUR TO AM	#500	Edwards	CT	#379
Deacon	MA	#464	Edwards	IL	#457
Dean	MA, NH	#529	Edwards	VA	#497
Deane	MA, ENG	#529	Edwards	IN, OH, PA	#566
Deason	IL	#457	Elliott	NC	#717
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Deshon	CT	#457	Evans	OH	#190
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Dexter	MA	#464	Fee	AL, GA	#463
Dickens	NC, VA, TN	#648	Few	PA	#713
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Dickson	NY	#947	Finley	PA	#464
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Doty	KY	#395	Fiske	MA	#464
Doub	NC, VA, TN	#648	Fite	NC, PA, GER	#497
Doughty	KY TO 2. TN	#395			


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#236	Jean Barker Duty
#256	Mary Clyta Horning
#292	Barbara Viehman Lytle
#300	Elizabeth Hemphill Ward
#312	Nils W. Olsson
#333	Bertha Moulton Kidd Streeter
#335	Tanya C. Miller
#379	Katherine Ronan Cooper
#395	Grace M. Stinecipher
#435	Martha J. Nelson
#457	Leona M. Parsons
#463	Anne Hammond Connell
#464	Richard A. Connell
#465	Rhoda W. Rollin
#497	Norris L. Reynolds
#500	Amy S. Giroux
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#538	William Weingartner
#540	Glenn V. Gibson
#541	Helen F. Gibson
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#555	Ann Mohr Osisek
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#573	Loretta T. Fiebrandt
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#642	Maryann Andrasik Forster
#648	Jean Y. Fuquay
#713	Martha Jean Burns
#714	Lynne Jacques Knorr
#717	Steve Harding
#731	Judy L. Rogers
#748	James Trulock
#894	Sheryl Culver
#921	Donna Mylrea
#934	James C. Cooper
#947	Alice Breausche'

If you are interested in exchanging ***SURNAME*** information from the ***FAMILY FINDER*** with one of our members, please write to 

CFGS, Inc.
Attention: (Name of Researcher
& Membership #)
P. O. Box 177
Orlando, FL 32802-0177

Your correspondence will be forwarded to said member for a reply. **NOTE:** The two-letter abbreviations are from the **U. S. Postal Service**; the three-letter abbreviations are from the **Genealogical Helper**.



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Tankersley - 7

Tennell - 3

Thigpen - 2, 3

Thompson - 2

Thornley - 7

Thornton - 3

Trulock - 14

Turner - 4

Walker - 2

Watson - 1

Webb - 4

Weston - 4

Wheeler - 8

White - 6

Wichthab - 12

Williams - 2

Wilson - 7

Wilton - 1

Wofford - 4

Wolcott - 3

Wuthrick - 1

Yurechko - 7

The Family Finder

has not been indexed.

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC

P. O. Box 177

Orlando, Florida 32802-0177

ORGANIZED - The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was formed in 1969 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in genealogy, the history of Florida and the United States as well as our ancestral nations, to further our objectives thru education and publications.

MEETINGS - Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday, September thru May, 7:30 P.M. at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida. Exceptions to the date and place for meetings are designated by the President. All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

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Membership begins the first day of the month, following acceptance and extends for one full year, and includes a subscription to the following Society publications:

Buried Treasures, a quarterly publication, featuring 24 pages of articles, book reviews, bible records, old letters, wills, etc. submitted by members.

Treasure Chest News, a newsletter published eight times a year (each issue is 8-10 pages in length), includes Society news, genealogy tips, dates of workshops/conferences, etc.

For further information regarding membership, please write to
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