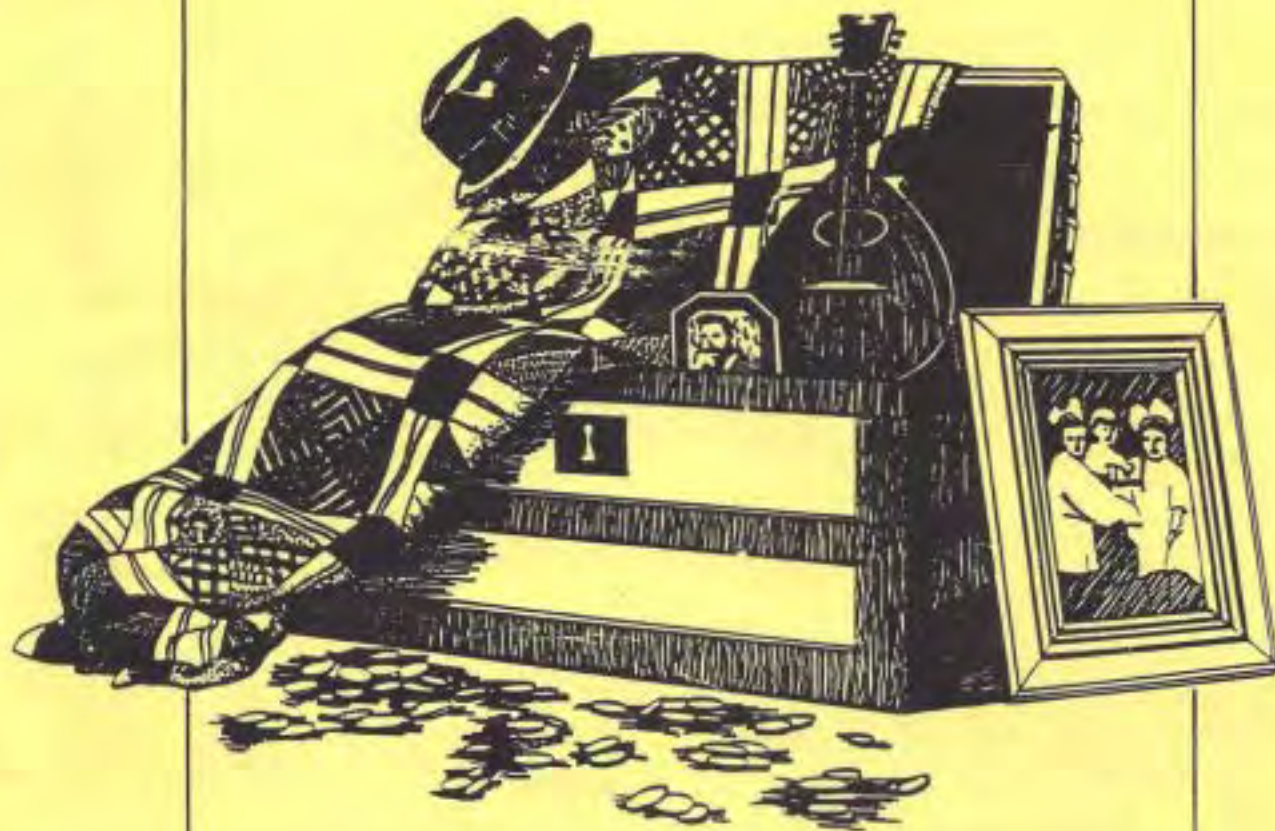


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Dear Members,

This is the second president's message written for the third quarter issue of *Buried Treasures*. The first, written in early July, was planned for release to coincide with activities taking place across the southeastern U.S. and locally. This one is written after the quarter and our perspective has changed. As July began we were delighted in the physical prowess of American athletes who were achieving lifelong goals at the Atlanta Summer Olympics. Those of us with ties to the area were happy for them that a city which had seen utter defeat 131 years before was able to come together in such harmony to host the world.

Also in July, CFGS had finally made successful contact with the President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies who looked forward to speaking at our annual fall seminar in October. Then, too, I eagerly awaited my first annual FGS conference, especially those early sessions planned to help society leaders learn the skills they need to improve their local organizations. In the earlier version of this message, I shared with you numerous comments written by President Curt Witcher in recent issues of the *FGS Forum*. President Witcher had graciously given me permission to quote him without restriction.

An erudite leader, Curt has had the benefit of observing the successes and struggles of many genealogical societies. In person, he easily encourages leaders to work to bring out the best in others. His written words are polished gems of insight. When the local genealogical community began its efforts to reestablish the genealogy department in August 1994, his written message of support was read by FGS delegate Ralyne Westenhofer to the board of trustees of the Orange County Library System. Curt Witcher manages the Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, IN, so he knows the issues librarians face. If you get the chance to see Curt Witcher this year, I encourage you to go. If not, then I highly recommend you read his columns.

To close this message, I'll share with you one paragraph from that first-penned message: In today's world, the work functions of an organization change rapidly and as such, need a degree of flexibility to not only fit the goals of the current society but meet the future interests of its members as well. Mr. Witcher suggests we actively redirect our society by incorporating new technologies. "We can no longer settle for that comfortable old phrase (excuse), 'because we've always done it that way.' It also means we find new ways of executing programs, projects, and publications to compensate for shrinking volunteer pools. We must develop a fresh approach to dealing with the records which document our past and the lives of our ancestors." There is much wisdom in President Curt Witcher's words.

Sherry S. Mertz, President

ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA MARRIAGES
Book 3, 1909 - 1915



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| Berry, George B. | 21 Oct 1914 | 520-3 | Smith, Ethel |
| Berry, Henry | 28 Apr 1912 | 292-3 | Knight, Susie |
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| Berry, Minnie Eunice | 03 Mar 1910 | 85-3 | Nolan, Wm. Oscar |
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| Betterson, Moses | 02 Jun 1913 | 419-3 | Guilack, Becker |
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| Bettis, Walter Ferdinand | 20 Nov 1909 | 53-3 | Hudson, Emma Amanda |
| Bevell, Juanita | 10 Jan 1912 | 259-3 | Pipkin, Reuben Oswald |
| Bevill, Bebee | 26 Oct 1909 | 43-3 | Flowers, J. M. |
| Biggers, Blanche | 16 Dec 1911 | 249-3 | Oplenger, H. F. |
| Biggers, Maud | 15 Dec 1911 | 248-3 | Wilson, Chauncey C. |
| Biggers, Paul | 04 Apr 1913 | 397-3 | Thurston, Irene |
| Billingsley, Fannie | 22 Jun 1910 | 116-3 | Summerman, Ralph L. |
| Bird (Byrd), Mrs. Bessie | 01 Dec 1910 | 155-3 | Williams, Willie |
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| Black, Aleatha | 07 Nov 1912 | 347-3 | Bradley, John |
| Black, Malciah | 04 Jan 1912 | 258-3 | Dallas, Minnie G. |
| Blackman, Marjorie | 17 May 1911 | 196-3 | Wallace, Glancy Ormsby |
| Blackshear, Allen B. | 02 Mar 1911 | 191-3 | Butler, Irene |
| Blackshear, Sam | 24 Aug 1911 | 228-3 | Walker, Annie |
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| Blackwilder, George W. | 23 Oct 1910 | 153-3 | Sifird, Winnifred |
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| Blake, Bessie J. | 07 Jun 1910 | 109-3 | Clakley, Charlie C. |
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| Blanding, Charlie W. | 11 Feb 1915 | 542-3 | Morgan, Mattie |
| Blankner, Leonard Franklin | 27 Feb 1911 | 176-3 | Leak, E. Frances |
| Blaylock, Maybell | 16 Aug 1911 | 228-3 | Thornton, Joseph |
| Bledsoe, William Jefferson | 01 Sep 1915 | 581-3 | Miles, Lillian |
| Bloodworth, Harry | 06 Jan 1914 | 468-3 | Laster, Johnnie |
| Blough, Ida S. | 02 Mar 1910 | 86-3 | Miller, Clarence H. |
| Blount (Blunt), George | 24 Feb 1912 | 272-3 | Gray, Polly |
| Blunt, Thomas | 22 Sep 1909 | 36-3 | Williams, Mamie |
| Board, Lemuel Bryant | 23 Jul 1912 | 338-3 | Brown, Martha A. |
| Boger, Theodosia A. | 25 Jun 1913 | 429-3 | Sorrell, James P. |
| Bogue, Albert | 14 Jul 1909 | 7-3 | Montague, Francis St. Bernard |
| Boilen (Boilan), Chas | 04 May 1913 | 411-3 | Edwards, Leslie G. |
| Bolden, Mary | 05 Jul 1913 | 432-3 | Adams, Sam |
| Bolden, Minnie Bell | 20 Jun 1911 | 171-3 | Siplin, Norman (Namen) |
| Bolender, James S. | 15 Jun 1915 | 566-3 | Dease, Elizabeth |
| Boley, Alfred Jackson | 04 Nov 1910 | 150-3 | Grenville, Martha |
| Bona, John E. | 20 Feb 1911 | 176-3 | Hecks, Irene A. |
| Bonman, Rosa | 02 Apr 1914 | 485-3 | Richardson, Samuel |
| Bonton, Sophie H. | 27 Nov 1913 | 460-3 | McCallum, Wm Charlie |
| Borgard, Walter Stillman | 21 Jun 1914 | 501-3 | Story, Anna Dorcas |
| Bosse, Lilly | 07 May 1912 | 298-3 | Westfall, Minter Jackson |
| Boston, Alvah, L. | 17 Mar 1912 | 277-3 | Daffeon, Lilly E. |
| Boston, Hershel | 24 Oct 1911 | 225-3 | O'Berry, Birdie |
| Boston, Katie | 05 Jan 1912 | 306-3 | Douglass, Albert |
| Boston, Maxie E. | 09 Feb 1912 | 267-3 | Arnold, Hattie Louise |
| Boston, Randall A. | 21 Dec 1910 | 161-3 | O'Berry, Little May |
| Bothamley, Edith Anna | 09 Sep 1911 | 224-3 | Dean, Gideon |
| Bothamly, Ida Blanche | 07 Oct 1912 | 336-3 | Gore, William E. |

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| Bowen, Nathaniel H. | 04 Apr 1915 | 554-3 | Middlekauff, Mrs. Mary E. |
| Bowie, Georgina | 03 Nov 1914 | 522-3 | Curionton, Julious |
| Bowler, Will | 16 Jul 1911 | 214-3 | Walker, Carrie |
| Bowls, Arthur | 18 Sep 1910 | 141-3 | Jackson, Cleo |
| Bowman, Edward Clement | 02 Jun 1913 | 421-3 | Lord, Lillie Margaret |
| Bowman, Grace Trueman | 13 Mar 1913 | 391-3 | Holdorf, Christy Julius |
| Boyd, Anna | 26 Sep 1910 | 142-3 | Hooks, Henry |
| Boyd, Ellen | 26 Apr 1909 | 22-3 | Andrews, Sam |
| Boyd, James | 08 Dec 1913 | 461-3 | Jones, Hattie |
| Boyd, James T. | 06 Dec 1910 | 164-3 | Brown, Alice B. |
| Boyd, Mary Croft | 07 Oct 1914 | 516-3 | Sadler, Ralph Tilden |
| Boynton, Leon Lewis | 07 Sep 1915 | 582-3 | Harvey, Clara Elizabeth |
| Bracy, Joe | 21 Apr 1909 | 11-3 | Robinson, Francis |
| Bradley, John | 07 Nov 1912 | 347-3 | Black, Aleatha |
| Bradley, Mary Ella | 29 Sep 1914 | 515-3 | Keyes, Elmer Scanland |
| Bradshaw, Mary Louise | 06 Feb 1912 | 266-3 | Harstmann, Walter |
| Brady, Addie | 30 Jun 1909 | 10-3 | Bartree, James A. |
| Brady, Walter | 03 Aug 1911 | 216-3 | Brodwater, Olivia |
| Brandt, Josephine E. | 31 Mar 1915 | 553-3 | Hammond, Leslie F. |
| Brandy, A. P. | 06 Mar 1913 | 391-3 | Griffin, Edwina |
| Brannon, Charles Albert | 15 Aug 1914 | 507-3 | Lienhart, Bertha Helena |
| Brannon, Johnnie Teresa | 21 Sep 1913 | 450-3 | Veronee, William Alexander |
| Branson, H. | 15 Dec 1909 | 60-3 | Johnson, Annie |
| Bratton, Jennett | 22 Apr 1911 | 198-3 | Johnson, Walter |
| Brawner, Edith Foster | 10 Jul 1913 | 435-3 | Bissett, Andrew |
| Brawner, Eva M. | 28 Mar 1912 | 281-3 | Padgett, Carl M. |
| Bray, Alva Cohen | 31 Aug 1910 | 135-3 | Ewing, Ida Edythe |
| Bray, John Herbert | 120 Jan 1911 | 166-3 | Burch, Mrs. Lizzie Isadore |

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| Brennan, Ruth | 15 May 1915 | 563-3 | McIntosh, Charles |
| Brenner, Agustus, Adolph | 14 May 1913 | 413-3 | Hartman, Erna Dorthertea Helen |
| Brewer, Fannie | 12 Feb 1913 | 383-3 | Geiger, Albert |
| Brewer, Mrs. Minnie | 13 Mar 1915 | 548-3 | Jones, Arnold C. |
| Brewington, Ernest H. | 11 Feb 1914 | 475-3 | Cecil, Mabel |
| Bridges, Sarah | 17 Jul 1910 | 122-3 | James, Frank |
| Briggs, J. Franklin | 24 May 1914 | 495-3 | Foster, Anna M. |
| Brigham, Mrs. Lavinia | 08 Aug 1910 | 130-3 | Jones, Sam |
| Brincen, Lonie Byrd | 02 Dec 1911 | 242-3 | Collins, Asborn Willie |
| Brinson, Jessie | 04 Sep 1909 | 34-3 | Anderson, R. D. |
| Brinson, Wilbur | 11 Dec 1909 | 58-3 | Allen, Sarah |
| Brinton, Marie | 06 Jul 1912 | 314-3 | Dentler, Luther |
| Bristo, James | 14 Dec 1911 | 247-3 | Holmes, Annie |
| Britt, J. D. | 20 Nov 1912 | 349-3 | Gardner, Mattie |
| Britt, Norman | 05 Dec 1909 | 56-3 | Asgill, Ada Line |
| Broadway, Della | 20 FEB 1913 | 387-3 | Mainor, John H. |
| Brockington, Mose | 10 May 1909 | 21-3 | Watson, Ida |
| Brockman, Nora Gensike | 06 Feb 1912 | 265-3 | Brown, William Henry |
| Brocksmith, James D. | 20 May 1910 | 92-3 | Gray, Carrie |
| Brodrick, Burman | 11 Dec 1911 | 246-3 | Grimes, Lottie |
| Brodrick, May | 18 Jan 1913 | 374-3 | Howell, Willis L. |
| Brodwater, Olivia | 03 Aug 1911 | 216-3 | Brady, Walter |
| Brodwater, Thomas Bond | 28 Sep 1911 | 226-3 | Faxon, Marion L. |

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BOOK REVIEW

**THE COMMISSARIOT RECORD OF GLASGOW
REGISTER OF TESTAMENTS, 1547 - 1800
REGISTER OF BURIALS IN THE CHAPEL ROYAL
OR ABBEY OF HOLYROODHOUSE, 1706 - 1900**

This book includes the March 1900 - March 1901 published research of the Scottish Record Society. Their publications that year listed the testaments (wills) registered in and around Glasgow, Scotland from 1547 - 1800. The areas recorded include most, if not all, of the counties of Ayr, Dunbarton, Renfrew, and Lanarkshire.

The preface of this book also includes a list of the records and warrants of the Commissariat that can be found in the Lord Clerk Register's Department.

This record of over 25,000 wills are arranged alphabetically, and includes not only the date the will was made, but also the occupation and residence of the testator if known. Names of spouses are cross-referenced.

I feel this would be an excellent starting point for people researching Scottish ancestors.

Only 31 pages of this book list the Holyroodhouse Burial Register. These records are also arranged alphabetically. Even more important, exact location of the burial site is given. The Holyroodhouse Chapel has been a burial site for Scottish nobility for many decades. Early records go back to the early 1500's, although this listing only includes the years from 1706 to 1900.

(Reviewed by Sheryl FURBISH CULVER)



FLORIDA has over 1,700 rivers, more than 7,700 lakes and over 4,500 islands that are 10 acres or larger. Lake Okeechobee is the second largest fresh water lake wholly within the U. S. with over 730 square miles of surface. Everglades National Park was authorized in 1934 and opened in 1947. The area of the park is 1,400,533 acres; about half is land, half is water.

Memories and Ramblings of Edward Earl Cheek, 1990

(continued from Buried Treasures, April - June, 1996)

At Papa **CHEEK**'s there was a huge (24" diameter) black walnut tree at the pig pen. The nuts were gathered and put in the ruts in the road. Cars automatically husked them.

One time Papa **CHEEK** came into Atlanta in a horse-drawn buggy and I went with him back to Dunwoody --- all 16 miles --- and it must have taken 4-plus hours but I sorta enjoyed the trip, mostly I liked to hear Papa **CHEEK** talk.

Ma **CHEEK** had Alan **HARDMAN**'s sword which he used in the War of 1812. He was my Grandmother's Grandfather. I, as a kid, used to play with it and it meant so much to me. On my 12th birthday she gave it to me saying that of all her grandchildren, I would appreciate it the most. Aunt Lizzy cried and hugged me because she had been promised it previously but Ma **CHEEK** knew she had no children to inherit it. It's interesting to note that a blacksmith had forged three handsaw blades together and those joints are still visible. The original cedar handle is still on it but it was beginning to split so I wrapped the ends of the handle with "tire" tape. (That was never been replaced.) I also varnished the blade to prevent it from rusting more --- but have not tried to remove the rust because that shows that it's an antique. I intended to follow the 12th birthday tradition but did not have a descendant who showed much interest in it. Alan **HARDMAN** stayed in the Militia after the war and became a Major. Ma **CHEEK** said that her Mother told her that he was so handsome in his uniform on his horse. Alan **HARDMAN** and his wife Cinthia (**JOHNSON**) fathers both fought in the Revolutionary War. The **HARDMAN** Bible has quite a story. It was in the 1920's when one day the Gov. (of Georgia) and Mrs. **HARDMAN** came to call but he did not go in. Ma **CHEEK** showed her to the parlor, Mrs. **HARDMAN** and the Bible were gone! Their descendants used that Bible for proof of there descent for their DAR acceptance.

Papa **CHEEK** had a tremendous memory, particularly in Genealogy. If some stranger could give names of their father, mother, or grandparents, he could tell them their ancestry to -----? Aunt Columbia (his sister) wrote down two notebooks full of ours but one was burned in a barn fire in Dunwoody and the other was lost in Oklahoma where Aunt Columbia went to live with her brother Robert. She died there also.

Memories and Ramblings of Edward Earl Cheek, 1990 - continued

Uncle Bill and Aunt Allie (I wrote about them before) had a place on Roswell Road near Buckhead. Property there now sells for a million dollars an acre. I hope that some descendants profited when they sold that land. Uncle Bill had a water powered grist mill. It was an "overshot wheel", fed by a raised wooden trough on timbers from the dam where Hiram drowned. He had to walk from the mill to the dam to open the gate. As a child I thought the mill and wheel and the little valley up to the dam was just about the most beautiful place in the world! Dad and I often fished there.

Dr. **BROOKS** was Aunt Lizzie's first husband. I adored him as a child. He and Dad would go hunting with "old Joe", a German pointer, I think. Of course, I went too, but without a gun as I was only 4 or 5 years old. I had some problems keeping up but I had a lot of help. Ditches and creeks were easy. I got tossed over by one of them and caught by the other one. What patience they must have had!

One day "old Joe" barked at a fallen tree which was hollow. (Pointers shouldn't bark when hunting). Uncle Doc pulled out a possum by the tail and put it in his hunting coat pocket. He put it in a pen at home to fatten it up and be clean — and had it for dinner about a month later. He would eat anything! He would even eat perch, bones and all — but he was still my favorite Uncle. We went picnicking one day — Uncle Doc, Aunt Lizzie, and my family. I was about 3 years old then and I picked some flowers which were left behind. I cried and cried about my pretty flowers which everyone kept telling me they were only weeds. Uncle Doc took me out in the field between the house and the school house and we picked more "weeds" but I cried some more because they weren't the same kind, despite everyone saying so. I still say they weren't!

Aunt Lizzie had many miscarriages and never was able to have children. Now Medical Science has improved in that field a lot. She and Uncle Doc both loved children, and I believe that they divorced because of it. Now that I look back, he would have seen to it that I would become an M.D. instead of an Engineer. One day Uncle Doc, Dad and I went fishing on the Chattahoochee. The boat was on the other side of the river so Uncle Doc (who could swim) went in after it. Dad and I rambled around and he found a hole in a tree which he said was a chipmunk's nest. He should have known better! I was up on his shoulder and poked that hole with a small stick. Out flew some hornets and one "popped" me in the center of the fore-

Memories and Ramblings of Edward Earl Cheek, 1990 - continued

head. Dad and I fell over backwards in the brush. That sting lump was as large as an egg. Dad chewed up some tobacco and put it on the sting and it helped some.

Once we on a fishing campout on the Chattahoochee River (I was about 4 years old then) and Aunt Lizzie was with us but not Uncle Doc (except sometimes). Dad had a tremendous canvas tent which we all slept in. It also had a "fly" to eat under. Our beds were (wheat?) straw fenced by 2x8's in a rectangle. I remember that I swam in the river (Dad said I did) ate good berries which Dad called "huckleberries", but Dad called all berries which could be eaten, "huckleberries". They could have been blueberries or gooseberries. I was also impressed by the bullbats at dusk. Once we came back to camp and watched while some big hound dog gulped down a whole slab of bacon which was as big as my forearm is now. I often wondered if he lived to survive his meal. The amazing thing is that he gulped it down before he ran! Dad was made-as-hops.

Before I was born (1915), Cautez had Joe, then a young puppy, in her arms. She was told to put it down so she dropped it and it broke one hind leg. Uncle Doc put a splint and cast on it so Joe grew up to be a beautiful pointer. As part of Aunt Lizzie's divorce from Uncle Doc, she got Joe. One evening in Dunwoodie a stray slobbering dog came toward the porch. Joe fought and drove off the dog. Later the dog was killed and found to be rabid so Old Joe had to be put away. He was 16 years old any my friend.

Pets --- I once had a chipmunk, a red shouldered hawk, a white rabbit, plus a few cats and dogs. The first dog was a fox terrier that Papa **CHEEK** gave me. When he had it, he kept it in a pen with a little pig which the pup dragged around by the ears --- and squealing real hard and loud. One day he got away and was gone for three days but he came back with a rope around it's neck which had been chewed through. He died from a snake bite up in the North Georgia Mountains.

Dunwoody had a train that went from Atlanta to Dahlonega. It stopped about 1921 or 2. Dad used to take we kids to the R.R. cut where he would place pennies and straight pins on the track. The results were real flat pennies and a pair of miniature scissors. In that cut, there were some of the best and sweetest wild plums that you could ever eat. After the trains stopped, the weeds grew real thick and high. (to be continued)

submitted by Robert L. Dean

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER) EVENTS & ABBREVIATIONS

So there are Friends (sometimes known as Quakers) in your ancestry. In your research and notes are all of these abbreviations which would help you understand your ancestor better if you just knew what they mean. Below is a chart which you might want to clip out and keep handy.

submitted by Ervin A. Patrick

| | |
|---------|--|
| acc | accept accepted acceptable |
| ack mo | acknowledged marriage out |
| ae | age |
| amd | announced marriage intentions 1 st time |
| b | born |
| bur | buried |
| BWMM | Black Water Monthly Meeting |
| BWPM | Black Water Particular Meeting |
| c | circa |
| cert | certificate |
| ch | child children |
| clear | clearness with respect to marriage |
| com | complained complained of |
| comm | committee |
| con | condemned |
| d | died |
| dec | deceased |
| dis | disowned disowned for |
| dmi | declared marriage intentions 1 st time |
| dmist | declared marriage intentions 2 nd time |
| dl | daughter daughters |
| did | dated |
| end | endorsed |
| exms | excused from military service |
| fam | family |
| form | former formerly |
| frds | Friends |
| gc | granted certificate |
| gcl | granted certificate to |
| gc efms | granted certif. excusing from milit. serv. |
| gl | granted letter |
| h | husband |
| jas | joined another society |
| jG | joined Gurneyites |
| jH | joined Hicksites |
| jW | joined Wilburites |
| ltm | at liberty to marry / liberated to marry |
| m | marry married marriage marrying |
| ma | marriage authorized |
| mbr | member |
| mbrp | membership |

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|----------|-------------------------------------|
| mcd | married contrary to discipline |
| MH | meeting house |
| MM | monthly meeting |
| mos | married out of society |
| mou | married out of unity |
| mtg | meeting |
| ND MM | Northern District Monthly Meeting |
| ni | not identified |
| nm | non member |
| PM | particular / preparative meeting |
| prc | produced certificate |
| prcf | produced certificate from |
| prlf | produced letter from |
| QM | quaterly meeting |
| rec | received / recommended |
| rectg | received by request |
| relg | released by request |
| rem | remove removed |
| rem cert | removal certificate |
| rmi | reported married to |
| roc | received on certificate |
| rcf | received on certificate from |
| rol | received on letter |
| rolf | received on letter from |
| rpd | reported |
| rq | request requests requested |
| rqc | requested certificate |
| rqt | requested certificate to |
| rqtur | requested to come under care of mtg |
| rqlt | requested letter to |
| rst | reinstate reinstated |
| rtco | referred to care of |
| s | son sons |
| SCV | Southampton County Virginia |
| SDMM | Southern District Monthly Meeting |
| uc | under care (of meeting) |
| unm | unmarried |
| w | wife |
| wd | widow |
| WDM | Western District Monthly Meeting |
| YM | Yearly Meeting |

Brother's Keeper for Windows

Computer software review by Paul L. Enchelmayer

The heart of genealogical research concerns the gathering, storing, interpretation and displaying of family facts, primarily, names, dates and places. Traditionally, we do this by using forms, charts, index cards and other fact finding documentation methods. Many researchers use these techniques with very effective results. But the computer's ability to manage data makes it a natural for facilitating this kind of information collection.

John Steed introduced the original Brother's Keeper for DOS over a decade ago. I found it when it was version 4. Since then, the DOS version has gone through many refinements and editions to version 5.2. Finally, last month the long awaited Brother's Keeper for Windows was released, and was well worth the wait.

Brother's Keeper for DOS has been a genealogy management program with a strong following and its own discussion areas in Compuserve, AOL and Prodigy. The reasons for its success include its simple to maneuver menu systems, variety of report and chart outputs, and flexibility when importing and exporting to other programs using the GEDCOM protocol.

The new Brother's Keeper for Windows is probably the easiest program I've ever installed. The entire program comes condensed onto a single disk at 1.4 megabytes. Place the diskette in the A: or B: drive, invoke "bksetup.exe," and the disk does the rest, expanding to nearly 2.5 megabytes of disk space. This isn't very large, considering its versatility and power to generate reports.

When installation is complete, the program asks you to create your first set of data files. Here is where you can import files made with other software (via GEDCOM) or start from scratch. It's very easy to move around in the Windows page layout. Data entry here is a matter of fill-in-the-blanks. The Family Group Sheets screens can be customized with extra fields for whatever extra information you may want to include. For example, I added a field for Social Security Number. The entry and report screens are very easy to use, but Steed has provided ample on-line help screens to walk you through various tasks, if needed. You can even add special letter characters, like the German umlaut or Spanish tilde, by invoking a special drop down screen (Alt-F2) and selecting the characters you want.

Soon you'll have enough names and relatives to try the charts and reports. Steed has provided a multitude of report variations in addition to the conventional

Brother's Keeper for Windows - continued

Ancestor and Descendant reports. Since you are working in Windows, you can display and print using any of the TrueType fonts you might have installed. This is a tremendous advantage over the older DOS versions where you almost always had to export a file to a word processor to modify the fonts and look of the report. (You still have that option if you want.)

One report that I found helpful was the Quality Check. This process scanned my entire database and quickly told me of apparent discrepancies. In the over 2,000 names in my file it found some incorrect marriage links, a child born to a 90 year old woman(!) and a few other errors I made when originally entering my data.

The program can make lists of birthdays and anniversaries, even exported in Calendar Creator format. All locations can be listed and displayed to find misspellings or other errors. I found that "IO" was not the state abbreviation for Iowa (it's "IA"). Other customized lists can be made on any data sort imaginable. For instance, I can ask it to print a list of all my ancestors with the name Paul, and who were also, say, born in Germany. Or, I could find everybody in my entire database married in Illinois. Almost any combination is possible.

Multiple page wall charts are indexed by tiny numbers printed in the corner for easy assembly. The program will even print a book, customized as you choose, complete with an index. It can also print Group Sheets with graphics and scanned photos. Timeline charts, database splits and merges, capacity of one million names and source tracking are a few more features I wouldn't have expected to find in a shareware program.

Since it is shareware, the price is right. Try before you buy. Steed asks a \$49 registration fee if you decide to continue to use it. In return, he'll send you the printed documentation, tech support and upgrade information. Unlike some shareware, this program won't self destruct at the end of a month or so, but you will continue to see the opening "nag screen" asking you to register.

If you have been using other genealogy software programs or want to start, consider trying Brother's Keeper for Windows. The program is available for on-line download directly from John Steed's bulletin board at (616) 364-1127, or his world wide web page: <http://web.wingsbbs.com/brotherskeeper>. By now, Compuserve, AOL and Prodigy should have copies available also.

FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

by Jerry Klein

Think of your favorite family photograph. Be it a snapshot of your childhood, a formal studio pose of a remote ancestor, a candid shot of an army buddy who saved your life, the grandchild you only see every two years or any other milestone in your family history, try and put a price on it.

Family photographs are the only truly irreplaceable items most people own. Along with letters, newspaper clippings, official documents and the drawings children bring home from school, photographs are the proof of our lives. The collected memorabilia say who we are and how we became who we are. Just as those treasured pictures of our ancestors are their message to us, our collections will represent us to future generations. And it is not just an ego issue. Children learn standards by hearing about their ancestors. Think of the ills in our society today because of kids who don't have standards. Preserving and passing on your family story won't save the world, but it might help a little corner of it. Sure, we all intend to "get to" our family pictures "someday". But there are some real reasons to make that day NOW.

Photographs are ephemeral, but with proper care modern color prints should last 25 years with little or no fading, and some kinds of black and white prints should last 100 to 400 years. Those priceless, irreplaceable photos in our collections are turning brown or yellow because we are not taking care of them. So many old pictures have turned brown, that we think they are supposed to be that color -- sepia toned. But only some professional shot portraits are sepia toned. Old snapshots turning brown are just rotting.

The biggest culprit in the destruction of paper records and photographs is relative humidity (RH). Keeping them in an air conditioned space helps, but relative humidity can be high in an air conditioned home. Valuable collections should be kept in a room with a dehumidifier. Ideal temperatures are between 60 and 68 degrees, with RH of 30-50%. Those are expensive conditions to maintain, so think "cool and dry" and do the best you can.

The next most serious threat to pictures is from certain kinds of photo albums with "magnetic" pages and "PVC" plastic covers. The magnet is really a slow drying adhesive that will either weaken over the years and let the pictures fall out, or dry to the back making it difficult to remove them without damage to the picture. The PVC

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PVC cover sheets give off small amounts of hydrochloric acid, which destroys the dyes in color prints. The blue dye is the first to go, so the pictures quickly turn yellow. Black and white photos get brittle, and a brown stain forms, and the highlight, or white areas of the pictures lose detail. Damage can be measured in as little as a year in these albums. If you have used them, take your pictures out tonight.

Recently chain stores have begun carrying magnetic albums claiming they are "photo safe, no PVC". That is an improvement, but no adhesive is completely safe for archival storage, and the remaining issue is the "acid" in the album pages.

Acid is added to wood to make paper. A chemical called Lignin is part of the wood itself. Unless these two chemicals are removed from the paper, it will turn brown over the years, and will damage photos in albums and cardboard shoeboxes and the envelopes most pictures come in from the lab.

Then there are the albums with plastic sleeves for holding the photographs. Many of these cheap ones use PVC or other plastics with ingredients that can fade pictures and stick to their surfaces. The only safe plastics are polyester (such as Mylar-D), polypropylene and polyethylene, along with a few others designed for archive use.

Look for these chemicals on the packages of sleeves you buy. For albums and photo storage boxes, make sure the paper is "acid and Lignin free", and in albums that they use only a safe plastics and not any kind of adhesive on the pages. Once again, Grandma was right, corners, of acid free paper, are the best for holding pictures in an album.

Naturally, the truly photo safe items are more expensive than the "cheap imitations", but what is the value of even one of your family pictures? The damage done by improper storage of pictures is usually irreversable, and when the pictures, the subjects and the information about them is gone, it is gone for good. The only way to prevent that loss is to protect the pictures, jot down the family stories and make sure copies are spread among family members. The time to start it is now.

(Jerry Klein is a preservation consultant and owner of "For Your Memories" in Mount Dora. You may contact him at 352-383-2800)



BOOK REVIEW

THE GREAT MIGRATION BEGINS: IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND, 1620-1633

by Robert Charles Anderson

New England Historic and Genealogical Society, Boston, 1995

3 volumes

This source is the result of the first phase of the Great Migration Study Project. A tremendous endeavor, the Project plans to collect and reference past research on early immigrants to New England.

These three volumes, the first publication of the Project, attempt to identify all English immigrants who settled in New England from 1620 through 1633. To do this, all available records in and about New England were examined. All persons who appeared to be living in New England within the designated time frame were extracted. The resulting source compiles biographical information on over 900 New England immigrants who arrived between 1620 and 1633.

The sources from which this source is compiled are impressive. Primary sources include published and unpublished vital, church, and Colonial government records. Published and secondary sources include reliable old "standards" for the New England researcher: Hotten's *Original Lists of Persons of Quality* Arnold's *Vital Records of Rhode Island*, Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England* - just to name a few. More recent publications include sources such as Threfall's *Twenty-six Great Migration Colonists to New England Their Origins*. (1993). Also references are foundational New England genealogies.

The volumes are arranged alphabetically by surname, thereunder by given name. For each person identified the following information is included if known (many sketches are only partial):

- * Origin of last known residence in England
- * Year of migration
- * Years and places of relocation
- * Occupation

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- * Church membership
- * Education
- * Offices held
- * Property ownership
- * Birth, marriage, death
- * Children
- * Comments

(Each item cites the source from which it was extracted.)

For some persons, such as John **DOANE**, there are several pages of vital information from numerous sources. For others, such as Joan **ALLEN**, there is a single source of extremely limited information. Although this publication is limited to a 13 year time span, it is a phenomenal reference. It has combined hundreds of reliable primary and secondary sources into 3 volumes. It is certainly a most valuable New England reference tool.

You may locate this tool at the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Collection, RG 974 And.

(Reviewed by Jeanne **CANNELLA SCHMITZER**)



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- * Annual Dues: \$20/\$30 sust.
- * Treas./NHRHTA, Inc.
- PO Box 122
- Wallingford, CT 06492



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- * Annual Dues: \$14/\$16 overseas
- * Norfolk & Western Hist. Soc.
- 638 Jefferson St.
- Ashland, OH 44805



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- * Annual Dues: \$15, \$20 foreign, \$25 contrib., \$50 sust.
- * New York Central Syst. Hist. Soc.
- P.O. Box 745
- Mentor, OH 44061-0745



Northern Pacific Railway

- * Annual Dues: \$12/\$25 sust.
- * Duane D. Dunn
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- Fargo, ND 58102



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- * Annual Dues: \$15
- * NKPHTS
- PO Box 54027
- Cincinnati, OH 45254-0027



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- * Annual Dues: \$12.50
- * Northwestern Pacific RR Hist. Soc.
- PO Box 721
- Larkspur, CA 94939



MEMBER PROFILES

#1004 - Ella Adams Henderson (joined CFGS in 1995) is a native North Carolinian, married William Henderson in 1954, and moved to Orlando, Florida. She and her husband grew orchids as a hobby for the next 30 years. Ella also studied orchid judging, eventually becoming an American Orchid Society judge. In 1988 Ella returned to NC to help care for her mother who had Alzheimer's disease. There Ella first succumbed to the lure of ancestor research. She kept the roads of Harnett, Wake, Johnston and Chatham counties "hot" with her hunts in courthouses, libraries, cemeteries, and the NC State Genealogy Department. Back in Florida, she walks "three-toed" among Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church activities, orchid judging and continuing genealogy research. The disappointingly slow work on her primary paternal line, Adams, is balanced by a link with published records 4 generations back with the Stuarts, also on the paternal side.

Surnames being researched by Ella are Adams, Page, Betts, Stuart, Stephenson, Norris, Cutts, Utley, Campbell (Scotland), Champion, Beasley, Upchurch, Mann, Holt and Byrd.



#1025 - Cathy Cline (joined CFGS in 1995) was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee and grew up on Lookout Mountain. She moved to Vero Beach, Florida in 1972. After graduating from Stetson University, she moved to Orlando where she works as a legal assistant. She first became interested in genealogy in high school when a history teacher, in an attempt to make the subject matter more relevant to the students, asked the class to find out where in Europe their families had originated and about what time they emigrated to America. After learning that Orlando had one of the finest genealogical collections in the southeast, she decided to take Ann Osisek's class to learn how to do the research the right way then took Marcella Bush's class about publishing the family history.

Surnames being researched by Cathy are Cline, Anderson, Matson, Haley, Banks, Christensen and Talbott. [1996]



#1026 - Margaret A. Divan (joined CFGS in 1995) is a native of Long Island, New York and graduated from Dowling College, Oakdale, L.I., New York. Marge is a Certified Professional Secretary and belongs to Professional Secretaries International, Orlando Chapter. She was an Administrative Assistant to the Treasurer of Dowling College and is now retired enjoying golf. She is also a member of the Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Using "Family Origins" software, she plans to publish a book for the Divan and Reimels Trees.

Surnames being researched by Marge are Reimels, Erb, Febinger, Suhr, Schacht, Scherger, Dull, Zipf, Diven, Divan, Ault, Kohrt, Kissenberth, Goebel, Iler, Griesheimer, Bluhm, and Carney. [1996]



COMPUTER CORNER



by Ervin A. Patrick

Genealogy Programs

A new Genealogy Package "Family Gathering" (FG) came out in May and totally replaces Commsoft's "Visual Roots" (VR). Commsoft will continue to support VR for current users, but all enhancements and future versions will be built around their new standard FG. FG at a street price of \$49.95+ hits the ground running since it was built using VR as the foundation. This is not to say FG is finally the perfect package. There is much room for growth. For those of you who are going to upgrade from VR, I encourage you to do so at \$19.95+, but do not throw away your VR manual. It is much better written and indexed than the FG manual. As an illustration, you can record Research Notes on individuals and events in both packages. This is, in fact, one of the strong attractions of these packages, but to be useful, you must print them out... say on a family group sheet. Both packages will do this, but the index for VR leads you right to the reference while the index for FG ignores this vital function. Oh, it is still in the FG manual, but it is not indexed and **VERY** hard to find.

In general, FG retains all of the strong points of VR and adds a few of its own. As in VR, however, the programmers still, unfortunately, have one leg in Windows and one in DOS. Although they have written this program for Windows 3.1 (the promised Win95 version did not materialize), they still do not understand that the mouse is here to stay. This is evidenced by their reliance on F3 and F4 keys to perform such tasks as move up a list or down a list in lieu of a scroll bar and Alt. F4 to close the program and return to Windows in lieu of the 'X' close button in the upper right of the screen.

As in VR, FG has full multimedia capability. You can, in fact, scan directly into the program with a twain compatible scanner. It remains strong in its capability to record lots of text, if desired, on individuals and/or events, to specify text or references that will go into footnotes, and to record 'research notes' on individuals and/or events that can later be printed out on a Family Group Sheet for research trips. Besides all of the usual genealogical reports, FG remains strong in the Family Journal or book formatting by making the printing conventions of NGS and NEHGS available in Descendant, Family or Reverse Register order. Descendant listings can have numbering systems as defined by generation, Henry, Modified Henry, or D'Aboville conventions. In addition, all reports can be exported in Rich Text Format (RTF).

FG has a redesigned "Individual Record" window which now shows Children and Siblings of the individual as well as retaining Parents and the "List of Events" window. A scroll bar on the right of the Event window would be preferable to the four up and down buttons currently there. The Event 'Order' button has disappeared and is missed, but the F9 save key will also order the events, although you will not find that covered anywhere in the manual. A spell checker is a welcome addition. The program will now create a Web page for you and upload it to the Internet for

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others to use in their research. Likewise, you now have a button putting you on-line to the Internet and other web pages for your research. Additionally, you are only a button away from on-line contact to "Lineages" who for a fee will help you in your research.

The colors and wallpaper are distracting, but can easily be changed. The lack of long file names and the lack of ability to nest the program directory in an overall Genealogy directory are steps backward which will surely change if a 32 bit program is delivered as promised. Other changes which would help simplify the process are

1. Ability to combine sources resetting all pointers to the desired source and erasing the undesired source.
2. The ability to delete unwanted events entirely instead of just hiding them.
3. Reserve two or three flags which can be turned on or off globally to indicate a group resulting from a search or combination of searches.
4. A button to open the Place window directly for editing or combining places.
5. Provide ability to use the event detail field for created event types e.g. 'what war' for a military event or 'where from' for a migrate (within America) event, and detailed document template forms for each census year as well as other appropriate events which can be filled out and attached as an appendix to a Family Journal.

OK, that's it! "Roots3", "Roots4", "Visual Roots", and "Sesame" have been removed from my computer. "Family Gathering" is now my main line program at least until the windows version of Roots4 is available and then we'll see. If Roots4 meets the grade, it should be an easy transition. Currently, however the "Family Gathering" good points outweigh the bad and it is the best for me against any other I have reviewed. I shall retain Family Origins in a reduced role so as to facilitate exchange of information with relatives on that program. I also will retain Family Tree Maker in order to facilitate use of their Family Archives. But at least for the immediate future, "Family Gathering" is it.

'til next quarter, Erv



Did You Know ??

The town of Goldenrod was not named after the weed,
but the Golden Rod Corp. A land company in the early 1920's.

In July 1914, Herman Calder died and was only then discovered to be a woman
living as a man -- making her the first woman to vote in Orange County.



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| <u>TOPIC</u> | <u>TITLE</u> |
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| Afro-American | African American Genealogical Sourcebook Black Soldiers-Black Sailors-Black Ink: Research Guide on African-Americans in U. S. Military History, 1526-1900 |
| Alabama | Cemetery Records of Greene County, Alabama and Related Areas Fayette County Alabama Marriage & Probate Records |
| Arkansas | Clay County Cemeteries Obituaries of Benton County, Arkansas, Vols. 1 & 2, 1884-1904 Obituaries of Benton County, Arkansas, Vol. 3 & 4 |
| Civil War | Compendium of the Confederate Army: Mississippi Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 4 Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 5 |
| Connecticut | Centennial Address with Historical Sketches of Cromwell Connecticut Digest of the Early Connecticut Probate Records Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut Some Connecticut Nutmeggers Who Migrated |
| Family Histories | WILLIAMS Family |
| Genealogical Research | BCG Roster of Genealogists Certified: 1995 Family History Center Research Handbook Hispanic American Genealogical Sourcebook |
| Georgia | Brooks County Georgia Newspaper Clippings, Vol. I, 1866-1889 Cemeteries of Picken County Georgia |
| Italy | Italian Genealogical Records |
| Kentucky | Allen County Kentucky: Cemetery and Graveyards Revisited, Vol. III Early Marriages in Bath County, Kentucky: Bonds, 1811-1850 and Returns, 1811-1852 Union County, Kentucky Genealogy, Vols. 1-6 |
| Louisiana | South Louisiana Records |
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| Maine | Early Families of Newfield Maine Saco Valley Settlements & Families |
| Maryland | Calvert Co., Maryland Family Records, 1670-1927 Carroll Cemeteries Maryland German Church Records Maryland Naturalization (Baltimore), 1784-1851 Settlers of Maryland, 1679-1700 |
| Massachusetts | Dennis, Massachusetts Vital Records, 1793-1900 Search for Missing Friends: Irish Immigrant Advertisement Placed in the Boston Pilot, Vol. 4 |
| Military | Black Soldiers-Black Sailors-Black Ink: Research Guide on African-Americans in U. S. Military History, 1526-1900 Compendium of the Confederate Army: Mississippi Index to Revolutionary War Service Records Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 4 Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 5 |
| Mississippi | Carroll County Mississippi Cemetery Records Carroll County Mississippi Pioneers with Abstracts of ... Cemeteries of Panola County Mississippi Cemetery Records of Jones County Mississippi Choctaw County Mississippi Cemeteries Clarke County, Mississippi Probate Court and Estate Records 1839-1850 Compendium of the Confederate Army: Mississippi |
| New Jersey | Cape May County Marriages Cumberland County New Jersey Marriages Early Church Records of Burlington County, Vol. 2 |
| New York | Marriages and Deaths from Steuben County, New York Newspapers, 1837-1868 Otsego County, New York Newspaper Obituaries, 1808-1875 |
| North Carolina | Abstracts of Vital Records from Raleigh, North Carolina Newspapers, Vol. III, 1830-1839 |
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| Northeastern States | Second Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700 |
| Oklahoma | Cherokee Advocate Newspaper - Extract Books One-Seven |
| Pennsylvania | Abstracts of Berks County Wills, 1752-1785 |
| | Abstracts of Bucks County Pennsylvania Land Records, 1684-1723 |
| | Berks County Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18th Century (4 Vols.) |
| | Genealogical and Personal History of Northern Pennsylvania |
| | Index to the Probate Inventories of York County, Pennsylvania, 1749-1850 |
| | Tombstone Hoppin (2 Vols.), Jefferson County, PA |
| Revolutionary War | Index to Revolutionary War Service Records |
| Rhode Island | Bristol Rhode Island's Early Settlers |
| | Exeter Rhode Island Historical Cemeteries |
| | Graveyards of North Kingstown Rhode Island |
| Russia | Migration from the Russian Empire, Vols. 1 & 2 |
| South Carolina | Roll of the Dead: South Carolina Troops |
| Tennessee | Memorial and Biographical Record of the Cumberland Region of Tennessee |
| Texas | Hopkins County, Texas Obituaries |
| Virginia | Cemeteries of Caroline County Virginia, Vol. 1 - Public Cemeteries |
| | Colonial Wills of Henrico County, Virginia, 1677-1737 |
| | Loudoun County Militia Registers, 1793-1829 |
| | Tombstone Inscriptions of Alexandria |
| | Tombstone Inscriptions of the Cemeteries of Patrick County |
| | Tombstone Inscriptions of Upper Accomack County, Virginia |
| World War I | Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 4 |
| | Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 5 |

NOTE: *The acquisitions listed above are from June, July and August 1995.*

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| SURNAME | LOCATION | MEM# | SURNAME | LOCATION | MEM# |
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| Keen/Keene | NC, GA, LA | # 220 | Leif | RUS | # 300 |
| Keep | MA | # 464 | Lejkell | SWN | # 312 |
| Keies | MA, OH, VT | # 464 | Lejkell | SWN | # 312 |
| Kelly | NJ | # 497 | Leonard | MA, ENG | # 109 |
| Kelso | OH | # 457 | Leonard | MA | # 464 |
| Kemp | VA, SC, NC, KY | # 256 | Leonard | MA | # 529 |
| Kendrick | AL, AR, NC, SC, VA | # 497 | Leverich | NY | # 464 |
| Kenedy | AL, GA | # 335 | Lincoln | MA | # 529 |
| Kennedy | ENG, MI | # 197 | Lindsey | IN | # 464 |
| Kent | CT | # 947 | Linsey | IN | # 464 |
| Keyes | MA, OH, VT | # 464 | Lippincott | NJ, MA | # 934 |
| Kidd | MD, SCT | # 333 | Livermore | CT, MA | # 464 |
| Killpack | ENG | # 544 | Lobb | MN, IL, WI | # 540 |
| Kimball | MA | # 464 | Long | MA | # 464 |
| Kingsbury | MA | # 464 | Loomis | CT | # 464 |
| Kingsley | NY | # 465 | Loring | MA | # 464 |
| Kirk | PA, OH, IRL | # 541 | Lovell | MA | # 464 |
| Kishpaugh | NY | # 465 | Lowe | ENG | # 544 |
| Kissenberth | NY | #1026 | MacCraney | MA | # 464 |
| Kitcherel | CT, MA | # 464 | MacLamar | MD | # 333 |
| Kite | VA, TN | # 538 | Macomber | ME | # 190 |
| Klok | GER | # 864 | Madison | VA | # 457 |
| Klore | GER | # 497 | Maine | MA | # 464 |
| Knecht | IN, OH | # 921 | Marcy | MA, CT | # 464 |
| Knight | ENG | # 497 | Marshall | NC, VA, TN | # 648 |
| Kohrt | NY | #1026 | Martin | NC | # 190 |
| Kunz | GER | # 642 | Martin | NC | # 497 |
| | | | Mason | CA | # 894 |
| Lafferty | SC | # 497 | Masters | ENG | # 512 |
| Lake | IN | # 464 | Matson | OH, PA | #1025 |
| Lancaster | AL | # 236 | Matteson | RI | # 465 |
| Landry | MA, CND | # 635 | Matthews | NC, VA, TN | # 648 |
| Langdon | MA | # 464 | Maxson | RI | # 197 |
| Langhorn | MA | # 464 | Mayhew | MA | # 464 |
| Lankton | MA | # 464 | Mayo | MA | # 464 |
| Larkin | MD | # 457 | | | |
| Larner | NY, VT, MA | # 500 | McAdams | WI, MI, MA | # 197 |
| Larnerd | NY, VT, MA | # 500 | McAllister | KY, IN | # 559 |
| Law | CT | # 457 | McAllister | NC, VA, TN | # 648 |
| Lawrence | MA | # 464 | McCall | GA | # 497 |
| Layton | IN, NJ | # 497 | McCoy | KY | # 395 |
| Learned | CT | # 457 | McCracken | MO, VA, NC, MD | # 559 |
| Ledermore | IRL | # 500 | McCreery | NC, VA, TN | # 648 |

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| McCullough | PA, OH | # 541 | Neas | OH, VA | # 464 |
| McDonald | OH, PA, SCT | # 504 | Needham | MA | # 544 |
| McDowell | NC, KY, PA | # 256 | Nees/Neese | OH, VA | # 464 |
| McFarlin | SC | # 497 | Nehs | OH, VA | # 464 |
| McGee | NY | # 512 | Nell | OH, CND, GER | # 921 |
| McGrath | NY | # 433 | Nelson | SWD | # 435 |
| McGrew | PA | # 464 | Nesbitt | IRL | # 197 |
| McLean | TN | # 635 | Newcomb | MA | # 464 |
| McLeod | NC, VA, TN | # 648 | Newhall | MA, CT | # 464 |
| McMullen | IRL, CND, NY | # 197 | Newport | TN | # 395 |
| McMullen | NY | # 512 | Nilsdotter | SWD | # 312 |
| McNeill | NC, VA, TN | # 648 | Nitchman | OH, PA | # 464 |
| | | | Nitschmann | OH, PA | # 464 |
| Mebane | NC, VA, TN | # 648 | Norris | GA | # 497 |
| Mercier | IRL, FRN | # 197 | Norton | MA | # 464 |
| Merrill | NY | # C28 | Nye | NY | # 197 |
| Miechiels | BLG, MI | # 197 | Nye | NY | # 465 |
| Miller | FL, AL | # 335 | | | |
| Miller | CT | # 457 | O'Dea | MA | # 464 |
| Million | VA | # 457 | Olsson | SWD | # 312 |
| Minor | VA | # 457 | Omansiek | MI, GER | # 197 |
| Monjar | KY, OH | # 894 | Oppy | IL, IN, OH, NJ, VA | # 566 |
| Montgomery | OH | # C28 | Ouellette | CND | # 500 |
| Moon | OH | # 457 | Owens | MD, NY, IRL | # 333 |
| Moore | MA | # 464 | Owens | IN | # 559 |
| Moore | PA | # 540 | Oxnard | ME, MA | # 109 |
| Moorehead | PA | # 540 | | | |
| Morgan | AL | # 335 | Palgrave | MA | # 464 |
| Morley | CT, MA | # 464 | Palsgrove | MA | # 464 |
| Morris | IN | # C28 | Paquette | CND | # 500 |
| Morris | MA, CT | # 464 | Parish | AL, FL | # 731 |
| Morrow | IN, OH, NC | # 497 | Parker | MA | # 464 |
| Morton | TN, AL | # 236 | Parker | NJ, RI, ENG | # 497 |
| Moses | | # 465 | Parrott | VA | # 457 |
| Mosher | MI, NY | # 197 | Passmore | TX, OK | # 172 |
| Mossburg | MD | # 555 | Patton | VA | # 457 |
| Moulton | MD, ENG | # 333 | Paxton | VA | # 573 |
| Moulton | MA | # 544 | Pearce | NJ | # C28 |
| Mullins | MA | # 464 | Pearson | MA | # 197 |
| Munro | SCT | # 197 | Pederson | MN, NRY | # 66 |
| Murch | AL, GA | # 463 | Pehrson | SWD | # 312 |
| Murfin | ENG | # 497 | Pehrson | SWD | # 312 |
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| Muzzy | MA | # 464 | | | |

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| Pence | OH, VA, PA | # 464 | Richards | AL | # 335 |
| Perry | IL, MO, MT | # 559 | Richards | MA | # 464 |
| Peters | MN, IL, GER | # 66 | Richmond | GBR | # 921 |
| Pharo | ENG | # 497 | Ries | GER | # 748 |
| Phelps | MA | # C28 | Riley | MA | # 464 |
| Phelps | CT, MA | # 464 | Riley | AL, GA, SC | # 579 |
| Phillips | WV, PA | # 934 | Roan | PA | # 540 |
| Phink | TN | # 395 | Robinson | FL, GA | # 463 |
| Picken | CND, SCT | # 500 | Robinson | MA, NH | # 529 |
| Pigott | NC | # 292 | Robinson | PA | # 540 |
| Piles | KY | # 559 | Robison | PA | # 540 |
| Platts | MA | # 464 | Rodgers | IN | # 559 |
| Plomer | MA | # 464 | Rogers | TN | # 395 |
| Polk | CT, PA, OH | # 541 | Ronan | IRL, CT | # 379 |
| Porter | IL | # 590 | Rose | PLD | # 500 |
| Potter | MA | # 464 | Rosenberger | IL, GER | # 566 |
| Poulter | MA | # 464 | Rothchild | NY | # 538 |
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