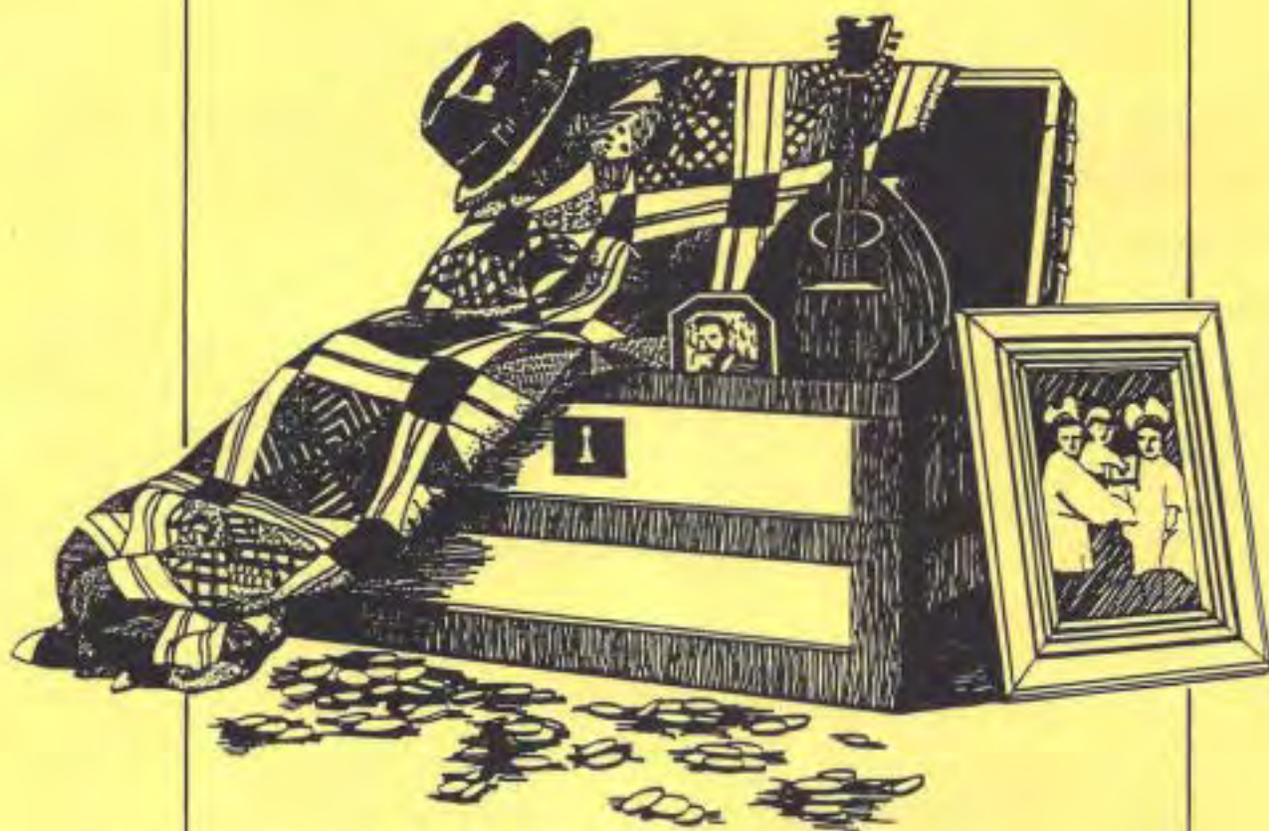


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Dear Members,

Over the last thirty months, I have traveled many miles and spoken to many people interested in genealogy. There isn't enough space here to thank individually all those who have shared pieces of their lives with me, so I'll have to say thank you collectively. This has been a journey I did not anticipate taking when I first signed up for an adult education course in genealogy. Now I have milk crates, drawers full and computer space stacked with bits and pieces of information about people.

That's what has appealed to me about serving you on behalf of the Central Florida Genealogical Society - people. I have found genealogists to be giving people. They know they don't have all the answers. They've learned some very good skills at seeking out the bits and pieces of information that go into documenting their family histories. They can't resist checking out one more resource to find that elusive ancestor. The average American probably doesn't visualize a genealogist as being a fascinating individual, but I have found them to be just that. We are persistent, we are inquisitive, we are sharing individuals.

Even though I could never have anticipated I would be speaking in front of a library board of trustees, a county commission of a large metropolitan area, a political campaign meeting, nor on public television, I have on behalf of central Florida genealogy. I did not expect to travel to remote northern England and look out over the vistas that my ancestors left behind when they decided to risk everything and come to America. So I have learned much about the rewards of risk taking. In the 1990's I have lost three of my dearest relatives and the childhood home of my memories, but I have gained the enriching experiences of getting to know you. So the scale balances things out.

I am especially grateful for getting to know my successor, Lynne Knorr. Without special people like her, these last few months would have been overwhelming. Please welcome her into your midst as you have me. Thank you for sharing with me. I'll be seeing you in the stacks!

Sherry S. Mertz
President

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(as transcribed by Robert Shubert, Margaret Davidson Keilam, Etta Ramey Redd and Dorothea Rudd)

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BOOK REVIEW

ALGER FAMILY LINES

by Charles R. Alger

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5 x 8½, paperbound, 322 pp, indexed. \$23.00

ISBN 0-7884-0088-6

The name **ALGER**, according to the author, is from the Gaelic, meaning Noble. There were a number of families in early America bearing the name. This family history traces several lines. Most attention is paid to descendants of Jonathan **ALGER** who settled in Old Lyme, Connecticut about 1665. The family was found mainly in Stratford, Vermont from 1760-1810 and Conesus, New York from 1810 to 1950.

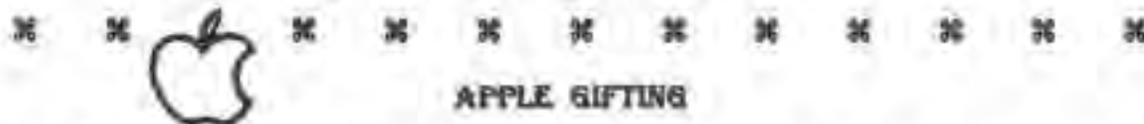
Other colonial **ALGER** families covered include those of Thomas **ALGER** who settled in Taunton, Massachusetts about 1664, and Seth **ALGER** of Rhode Island about 1828. It also traces the American descendants of Thomas **ALGER** of Dunstan, England (1560) and his descendants in Maine; Henry **ALGER** of Palgrave, England and descendants in Canada; and Newell **ALGER** (before 1537) of Warwickshire, England and descendants who settled in New Jersey. It includes information on more than 1200 persons named **ALGER**, **AUGER**, **ALLEGAR**, **ALLEGER**, **ANGER**, **ANGIER**, etc., primarily from the northeastern United States. A "round file" holds the known facts of miscellaneous persons sharing the name.

Descendants from each progenitor are traced by generation, giving births, deaths, and marriages. Many notes expand the information -- including occupations, residences, spouse's parentage, military service, etc. Little documentation is included.

An appendix includes wills of one **ALGER** family; another lists "bits and bytes" of information on the **ALGER** name. A list of sources is included. There are two indices: one of **ALGER** first names; another of other names found in the book.

Anyone sharing the name **ALGER** is likely to find something of interest here:

(Reviewed by Betty Jo STOCKTON)



In many British counties it was customary to give gift of apples or oranges variously stuck with cloves or nutmeg, or rolled in meal or oats, topped with a sprig of mistletoe, and perhaps mounted on a tripod of twigs. This *Callenig* or *Apple Gift* was carried about by carolers or used to decorate the house to bring good luck.

WHY TRAVEL? IT'S THE SERENDIPITY OF IT ALL!

By Richard A. Connell

Last April, I spoke at the CFGS local seminar on the importance of preplanning a research trip. If... what makes a genealogist get the yen to travel? Why not just use the local library or the internet or inter-library loan books? Traveling costs big bucks! Is it worth it? Last July we set out on a six-weeks trip that answered these questions very well. We came home with a stack of photocopies about nine inches deep, plus much data recorded in notebooks. Some of these things just could not have been obtained through the mail. It is that one-of-a-kind item, the manuscripts, the newspapers, the personal contacts made during the course of research that mean so much in developing family history. It's the serendipity of it all! A couple of examples follow.

One set of my great-grandparents, Alpheus Fenton and Clara Belle (Zuvers) Nitchman, lived most of their lives in Hobart, Lake County, Indiana. I knew very little about them. Cemetery records in print located the cemetery and included their gravestone inscriptions, but the dates were incomplete. Vital records for that era were not kept for the period when they died. My mother knew little of her grandparents in Hobart, for she lived far away in Ohio and they had died when she was just a little girl.

Checking the area's resources before leaving home, I found there was a museum at the Hobart Historical Society, open only on Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. It was just a little museum, nothing much was said about its collection. But I figured that a historical museum just might have something that would relate to the life and times when my great grandparents lived there, so there we went. We were welcomed by a gracious lady, Mrs. Dorothy Ballantyne, who inquired, "Just what are you interested in, perhaps I can help. We have a genealogy and local history library." I replied that I had ancestry from Hobart. Her next question brought a surprise to both of us. "And what might the family name be?" "Nitchman", I replied ("Nitchman" is not a common name and they were the only ones who ever had lived in Hobart.). She exclaimed, "Not Bob Nitchman?" I said that he was my mother's first cousin.

Mrs. Ballantyne told me a bit about the family and where they had lived and related some stories about her schoolmates, Bob and Bessie Nitchman. She was saddened to learn that both were now gone. Her warm friendship and interest in my quest meant a great deal to me. Having found that I particularly sought information about my great-grandparents' lives and deaths, she asked me when

they had died, then turned to her records. (She had the local newspapers on microfilm with printed index!) Shortly, she said, "The obit for Clara Nitchman is in *The Hobart Gazette* for August 6, 1915, and for Fred Nitchman in the March 8, 1918, issue." The old original newspapers were also carefully stored in the basement. Mrs. D. Blantyne, seeing my earnest desire for a photocopy, let me copy the original newspapers. I got a total of 16½ column inches of obituaries telling nearly the life story of these two great grandparents! In addition I acquired a number of other valuable family history tid bits, a new friend, and warm friendly memories of researching in Hobart. For these I am most grateful.

A few days later, we were in Crawford County, Indiana, far to the south, along the Ohio River. My 2d great-grandparents who had lived there had left little to trace them by and a swing through this interesting and beautiful area produced little of genealogical value. We went to the Crawford County seat at English, to look at court house records and when the court house closed, we went to the county library. It was a tiny library, but Crawford County has a small rural population. They did have a local history section and among the items, I found a typescript cemetery census of *all* the cemeteries in the county! In it was listed the grave of a third great-grandmother whose name I hadn't known and her tombstone revealed not only significant dates, but also *the names of her parents*. This little library also had the entire manuscript collection, all in post binders, of a local area genealogist who had left it to the library. A rare treasure!

These are but two of the many discoveries that Anne and I made during this recent trip. But the value of such as these to our family projects is tremendous. And aside from the fun of traveling, it's exciting to walk in the footprints of our forebears. Now try to do *that* from your armchair or in the hometown library.



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**The BEACH Ancestry of
Sir Winston Churchill**

In Volume I, Number 1 we can find the following as a sample Query for the "Driftwood" column:

- Q1. Looking for the ancestry of **MEHITABLE BEACH**, wife of **Ambrose Hall** and great-great grandmother of **Sir Winston Churchill**, through his American-born mother, **Jennie (Jerome) Churchill**. There is some suggestion she was wholly or partly of Native American ancestry.

Through the courtesy of subscriber **Frank W. Beach, Jr.**, we now have the answer to our question, which should be of interest to all descendants of the New England Beach family. The following lineage is abstracted from a much larger chart, entitled "The American Ancestry Of The Right Honorable **Winston Churchill** Through His Mother **Jennie Jerome** Wife Of **Lord Randolph Churchill**", published in *The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 73, 1942, as a flyleaf to page 163:

1. **JOHN BEACH**, of New Haven and Stratford, Connecticut; m. **Mary** ____ Their son:
2. **JOHN BEACH**, b. Apr. 1654; d. 1712 at Stratford, Connecticut; m. 1st, **Hannah Staples**. Their son:
3. **EBENEZER BEACH**, b. Sep 14, 1692 at Stratford, Connecticut; d. Jan. 1776, at Stratford; m. Dec 28, 1715, **Mehitable Gibson**. Their son:
4. **JOHN BEACH**, b. May 8, 1718, at Stratford, Connecticut; d. Mar 25, 1805, at Monroe Center Connecticut; m. Aug 23, 1748, **Rebecca Berry**. Their daughter:
5. **MEHITABLE BEACH**, b. Jul. 1749, at North Stratford, Connecticut; d. Sep 17, 1807, at Albany, New York, at age 58; m. **Ambrose Hall**, b. Feb 3, 1735, at Wallingford, Connecticut. Their son:
6. **AMBROSE HALL, JR.**, b. Aug 29, 1774, at Lanesboro, Massachusetts; d. Oct 14, 1827, at Palmyra, New York; m. **Clarissa Willcox**. Their daughter:
7. **CLARISSA (CLARA) HALL**, b. Jul 16, 1825, at Palmyra, New York; d. Apr. 2, 1895, at Tunbridge Wells, England; m. Apr 5, 1849, **Leonard Walter Jerome**, b. Nov 3, 1817, at Pompey, New York; d. Mar 3, 1891, at Brighton, England. Their daughter:
8. **JENNIE JEROME**, b. Jan 9, 1854, at Brooklyn, New York; d. Jun 28, 1921; m. 1st, Apr 15, 1874, at the British Embassy, Paris, **Lord Randolph Churchill**. Their son:
9. **Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL**, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

From this it should be a simple matter for anyone interested to calculate their "kinship" to "Cousin Winston". Note that the *Beach Family Magazine* gives the same lineage for **Mehitable Beach**, but fails to mention her marriage to **Ambrose Hall** or her date and place of death. Our sincere thanks to **Frank W. Beach** for this most interesting bit of family lore.

NOTE: Permission has been granted by *The Beach Family Journal* to reprint the article originally submitted above by **Frank W. Beach, Jr.** He is an 8th cousin, twice removed through his 8th great grandfather, **Richard Beach**, a brother to **John Beach** (1).

A TRUE RASCAL

by Sheryl Furbish Culver

The harmonica—the mouth organ, was a very popular musical instrument in the early part of this century. My father, Ralph Elwyn Furbish, bought his for a quarter at age 10 (1924). What an investment this turned out to be! By the time my dad was a teenager, he had his own band called the Harmonica Ramblers, and they played around the Boston area whenever they could. Of course, the most famous band of the day was Borrah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals. He was my dad's idol, and whenever they played in Boston, you could be sure that dad and his friends would hang around the rehearsal hall, and attend every performance in the front row, sometimes five per day. They knew all the routines by heart. One day a friend of dad's had an audition with Borrah Minevitch, and asked dad to go along for moral support. Afterwards, Mr. Minevitch asked my dad if he could play, and handed him a harmonica. Dad played the Song of India. He later admitted it was more his height (6'1") that got him his start, rather than his talent, but that same evening dad appeared with the Rascals on stage with the instructions not to play a note, but to just fake it! Although only 17, and his graduation only a few weeks away, Dad left that night on the midnight train to Brooklyn with the Rascals. He played with them for the next 7 years.

☞ *The World Famous* BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS RASCALS ☞



During this time the Rascals travelled throughout the U.S., and several times to Europe, on the Vaudeville circuit. They were a very popular act, due in large part to their comedy routines, as well as their extraordinary musical talent. The original band members numbered 10, of all sizes and shapes and ethnic groups. The most well-known of them all was Johnny Puleo, a three foot

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dwarf with an angelic face. Johnny always started the "fights" in their skits, and then ran to Borrah Minevitch for protection when the others came after him. Because my father was the tallest of the Rascals, he was paired off with Johnny frequently, and they became very close. Some of the other members were Alex **Nouvelle**, Fuzzy **Feldman**, Abe and Leo **Diamond**, and Irvin **Crane**. The Rascals performed frequently for radio, and made three movies in Hollywood: One in a Million (1936) starring Sonja **Henie** and Don **Ameche**; Love Under Fire (1937) with Loretta **Young**; and, Rascals (1938) with Jane **Withers**. Dad left the band in 1940. I remember seeing dad's band on TV in the 1950's on many of the variety shows, but I don't think he kept in touch with the others.

Borrah Minevitch passed away around 1955 in Paris, France. Dad's last contact with the band was in 1968. Johnny **Puleo** was playing near Wilmington, Delaware, and Dad went to the show. He surprised Johnny backstage, and wouldn't you know a reporter was there, so we have a photo of the reunion!

Dad passed away in 1974 leaving us a legacy of photos, newspaper articles, autographs, and diaries of his years with the Rascals. Whenever I want to feel close to him, I get them out and pop a video in the VCR of One in a Million, and then sit back and enjoy!

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DO YOU REMEMBER? submitted by Mary Prouty Nardini

As the end of this century nears, perhaps you remember some of the following from bygone years:

- Every home had a button hook to latch high top shoes.
- When drivers did not have to take a driving test.
- Whispering in class was a punishable offense.
- When you waded knee deep in the snow to get to school because there were no school buses.
- Handkerchiefs were popular Christmas gifts.
- When elementary students were required to memorize just about all the poems in their reader.
- Nearly every town had a band stand and a community band.
- Every little boy wanted a red wagon; Scooters were popular with all children.
- Penny post cards? First class mail was two cents.
- Telephone numbers were three numbers long.
- Flatirons on the back of cook stoves.
- When paperbacks were 10 cents and were called dime novels.

Jot down your thoughts on any of the above memories (or you may have some of your own) to be published in future issues of Buried Treasures.



BOOK REVIEW

SEWARD AND RELATED FAMILIES

(Bradley / Corbell / Day / Eley / Hawes / Kloenne / McKay / Phillips / Rugh / Sweger)

incorporating We Remember Carroll, 2nd Edition.

by George C. Seward

Scarsdale, NY, 1994, LC 94-66390

5 x 8½, paperbound, 316 pp, indexed, photographs. No price listed.

The author begins with his parents, Ada Leona **RUGH** and George Francis **SEWARD**, and traces both descendants and ancestors. Written in personal narrative form, the book is obviously about real people, rather than a simple tracing of ancestors. Information is documented in foot-note form and appears to be quite complete.

The **SEWARD** line begins with Obadiah **SEWARD**, born about 1635, possibly on shipboard between England and America. He lived in Milford (New Haven Colony) Connecticut until about 1664, when he moved to Long Island, New York. He married Bethyah **HAWES** in 1660. Other families covered are **BRADLEY**, **CORBELL**, **DAY**, **ELEY**, **KLOENNES**, **McKAY**, **PHILLIPS**, **RUGH**, and **SWEGER**.

The **SEWARD** family is travel through Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Nebraska. A connection is shown to William Henry **SEWARD**, Secretary of State during the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

An appendix, "We Remember Carroll", is a 50+ page memorial to the author's wife, Carroll Frances (**McKAY**) **SEWARD**, prepared by various members of her family after her death in 1991.

There are many photographs as well as photocopies of documents. An every name index is included. A bibliography completes the documentation.

While not as comprehensive as some family history books and some skipping around would be necessary to trace a family in this book, the narrative style makes for pleasant reading. Anyone related to the families covered will find this book of interest and those in this line will learn much of their ancestors.

(Reviewed by Betty Jo **STOCKTON**)

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THE FIRST BOOK IN ENGLISH

On March 1, 1469 William Caxton began to translate *Receuil of the Histories of Troy* from the French. Soon after he completed the work he set up a printing office and the book came off the press – the first ever printed in English.

Permission to copy must be obtained in writing from the W.N.Y. Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 338, Hamburg, NY 14075-0338

OUR OWN WORST ENEMY

by Glenn R.P. Atwell (13)

Recently a number of complaints about the inaccessibility of formerly "open" genealogical sources have come to my attention. I often hear genealogists criticizing this library or that institution for shutting us out or restricting our use of materials. As a professional genealogist and as a promoter of genealogy through writing and teaching, I am about as thoroughly identified with genealogy as one can be. I too have felt the frustration of losing free access to some genealogical sources. Seldom, however, do I hear one of us reflecting on the reason for closing or limiting these sources to us. It comes as a painful truth then when I conclude that we genealogists are our own worst enemies.

How could I make such a statement? It was a genealogist who wrote to a newspaper to complain about a town clerk's refusal to let anyone go through the old vital records books, even though public access was legally barred, that got Albany to crack down on all town clerks in the entire state. Many of them had previously "bent the rules" and allowed us to see the books. Worse still cooperative town clerks mentioned in the newspaper by the complaining genealogist all received letters of reprimand from Albany. It was a genealogist who left a huge pile of estate records (50% with the genealogist's surname) unreturned to their drawers that caused the Erie County Surrogate's Court to shut off access to the basement record room and limit our use of files to three per day. Genealogists were responsible for the theft and mutilation of the material in the Grosvenor collection that caused the downtown Buffalo library to withdraw all our stack permits. I could add to the list the virtual destruction of the marriage license index and original census books in the Erie County Clerk's office and the disintegration of the city directories at the Buffalo Historical Society. We have done this to ourselves!

There is also the less tangible but nevertheless real and negative attitude towards genealogy and genealogists that many clerks and librarians now hold. Have you been treated sharply, with minimal cooperation in your research? Instead of grumbling or causing more damage for future genealogists, try looking at the situation from the other side of the desk.

You may now be saying to yourself "Not me!" That may well be true. It is unfortunate, however, that we are all judged by the behavior of the worst of us. I have heard it suggested that "more discrimination" should have been used in allowing access

to the now closed sources, as if the institutions were at fault, not us. How should such screening have been done, by whom, and under what criteria? Members of our Society and even a professional genealogist were involved in the situations mentioned above. There is no practical way to determine the responsible from the irresponsible genealogists.

It therefore falls to all of us to do what we can to improve our image and to preserve the privileges which we still have for ourselves and future genealogists. The best way of doing this is to establish a code of ethics and conduct for each of us to follow and for us to share with others when they engage in behavior that reflects poorly on us all. I'm not Moses so I won't presume to write a "ten commandments for genealogists." The problem is far too complicated and subtle to be addressed in ten "thou shalt nots." I might suggest a "golden rule": "Do as you would if you were to return there as the next genealogist."

I have, for example, politely asked another genealogist not to page through a census book so roughly that shreds flew. When he asked what business it was of mine, I said that I was hoping to be able to use the book myself in the future and hoped that it would not be destroyed or locked away by then. When he persisted I said I would complain to the clerk and suggest that he be barred from the office. I meant what I said, and I hoped that I got him to look at his behavior from a less selfish point of view. If he forced me to complain, the clerk would learn that some of us are serious about using the sources properly.

Some of our problems are caused by over-enthusiasm. Believe it or not, not everyone is as interested in your genealogy as you are. Try not to recount the whole history of your family in prefacing a simple request for assistance. Be brief and keep to the facts. I have often asked someone seeking my advice to "cut to the chase."

Other problems are caused by impatience or ignorance of procedures. Frustration on your part and hostility to genealogists on the part of bureaucrats can often be prevented by allowing a little more time and realizing that they have other tasks to perform and have to somehow make it through the rest of the day and week performing those tasks under adverse physical conditions and budgetary restrictions. Bureaucracy can be extremely slow and exasperating but it is oiled by friendliness and politeness, not impatient demands and desk-pounding. If you discover that the treatment you received at an office was less cooperative than that received by another genealogist, the fault may well lie in your own behavior or attitude - and you may not even be conscious of it. Examine your approach, inquire into proper procedures, then go back and try again.

Some damage and unnecessary wear and tear can be avoided if we do not insist upon using the original documents when

microfilms are readily available. The films are just as good as the originals in terms of evidence and are sometimes a lot more convenient to use. I would much rather sit at a microfilm machine turning a crank handle than stand at a table turning unwieldy newspaper or census-return pages, worrying about breaking off the corners or tearing the pages. Nearly everything needed for research in this area is available somewhere on microfilm. Our Society's library has one of the best collections of census material available on microfilm in the area.

Then, there are the problems caused by deliberate selfishness such as the theft or mutilation of reference materials. When the library stacks were opened to the public at the downtown library, a copy machine was located in the reading area specifically for the use of genealogists; still pages were torn out of books and whole volumes disappeared. On a recent visit there, I requested one of a set of five volumes of Civil War pension lists. When it could not be located I was invited, as a former employee there, to help look for it. Every conceivable area was checked in the use, return, break-down, re-shelving, and repair routes, and it was not found. Three of the other four volumes were also missing! They had either been misshelved by a genealogist (signs posted in the area requested that material not be re-shelved by genealogists) or, since a shelf-check had recently taken place, had more likely been stolen by one of us. It is sad to think that there are those of us who value their conscience less than a ten cent photocopy!

Since this article was originally written an incident has come to my attention through a friend which illustrates genealogists at their best and at their worst--worse than I had imagined was possible. This incident involves the naturalization records at Erie County Hall which have only become accessible to us in recent years. Central to these records is a multi-drawer card index. Also involved in this incident was a lady I know only as Rose who works in the Clerk's office and who is a true friend to genealogists. One of us, a genealogist, out of frustration, anger, or malice, pulled a section of cards out of the file and threw them across the floor! The good genealogist found Rose picking up the cards and got down to help her. For a moment even our friend Rose considered closing the files to us, but her own better nature and the example of my friend soon caused her to relent. We came that close to losing yet another source because of one of us.

We cannot undo the damage already done, but we can learn from what has happened and preserve the privileges which we still enjoy. Be careful, thoughtful, polite, honest, and vigilant. We all stand or fall by the behavior of the worst of us. We must police ourselves. Remember, "Do as you would if you were to return there as the next genealogist."

COMPUTER CORNER

by
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Hopefully the day is not too far away when there will be computers and research CD ROM's available at the Orlando Public Library. It is not too soon to begin a list of programs that should be available to the researcher. My list is below. Bring your additions or changes to the CUG meeting.

GENEALOGY LINEAGE LINKED SOFTWARE

Commsoft/ Palladium's "Family Gathering" 1.0
Broderbund's "Family Tree Maker" 3.1
Parson's "Family Origins" 5.0
Brother's Keeper
Personal Ancestral File

SITE FINDER MAP SOFTWARE

Clockwork's "Centennia"
DeLorme's "Global Explorer"
Parson's "Family Atlas"
Clockwork's "Sitefinder, US Place Name Database"
Clockwork's "Animap plus County Boundary Historical Atlas"

GENEALOGY RESEARCH SOFTWARE

Broderbund's "Family Archives"
Parson's "American History Explorer"

TO HELP COMMUNICATE SOFTWARE

Internet Access
Pro CD's "Home Phone",
Globalink's "Power Translators" (German / French / Spanish to English)

GRAPHICS SOFTWARE

Computer Support Corporation's "Arts & Letters Express"

PHOTO SCANNING AND ENHANCING SOFTWARE

Computer Support Corporation's "Arts & Letters Picture Perfect"
Wordstar's "Photofinish 4.0"

FINISHED PRODUCT SOFTWARE

Poisson's "Expert Maps" 1.01
Broderbund's "Biography"
Microsoft's "Word 7"

'til next quarter, Erv



QUERIES



MONJAR / PEASE - _____, who married Sarah PEASE (sometimes _____) May 11, 1830. He was born c. 1799 in _____ and _____. Additional info. needed.

FURBISH / VICKARY - Daniel L. of Lynn, MA who married Hannah S. VICKARY; December 29, 1822 in Lynn, MA. He was born c. 1801 in Lebanon, ME. Need additional info., especially parents will exchange info.

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



O'HANLEY / McKENZIE - Interested in locating descendants of or information on Alex O'HANLEY and his wife Alexina McKENZIE who immigrated from Nova Scotia and settled in Boston, MA area in 1800's.

#911 - H. Joyce DONEGAN, 758 Whipoorwill Drive, Orlando, FL 32825-7863



UMBAUGH / GREGORY / ROSS / GALBRAITH / LANE / ORTMAN / MUNCIE - Seeking ancestors and descendants of George UMBAUGH (b. 1802 Frederick Co., MD; d. 1886 Columbus [Franklin] OH); m. 1827 Washington, DC to Elizabeth GREGORY (b. 1807 Port Tobacco [Charles] MD; d. May 1902 Columbus [Franklin] OH; dau. Of Scots ships carpenter, lost at sea when she was very young). Moved to Circleville [Pickaway] OH abt 1837 to Worthington [Franklin] OH by 1850. Children: Charles Henry (b. 1830 DC; m. Rachel ROSS); Georgianna (b. 1834 DC; m. William GALBRAITH, M.D.; William Harrison (b. 1837 OH; m. Anna Laura UMBAUGH); Mary Jane (b. 1840 OH; m. Levin LANE); Margaret Elisabeth (b. 1842 OH); John Willson (b. 1845 OH; m. _____, dau. Alice); Minnie (b. 1847 OH); Ellen Caroline (b. 1848 OH; m. Bartholomew ORTMAN); Annie (b. 1868 OH; m. William J. MUNCIE).

#975 - Betty Jo STOCKTON, 8501 Pajaro Court, Orlando, FL 32836

WALLING / BARNEY / HUBBARD / OLMSTEAD / UMBAUGH / BRYSON - Seeking ancestors and descendants of Joel WALLING (b. 1794 Deckertown [Sussex] NJ; d. 1867 Columbus [Franklin] OH) m. 1833 Ashtabula Co., OH to Caroline E. BARNEY (b. 1813 Charlotte [Chittenden] VT; d. 1894 Columbus [Franklin] OH) dau. Of John and Lucy [HUBBARD] BARNEY). Children: Marcella Euceba (b. 1834 OH; m. Frank OLMSTEAD); Horace Huntington (b. 1836); Lucy Angelina (b. 1837); Laura Anna (b. 1839; m. William H. UMBAUGH); Henrietta (b. abt 1842; m. Charles BRYSON); Julia (b. abt 1847). Joel WALLING was a shoemaker.

STALDER / BOARDMAN / BURLINGAME - Seeking ancestors and descendants of Valentine STALDER, (b. abt 1813 PA d. ?; son of Valentine STALDER, b. abt 1775 Holland?; d. ? PA) Wife Keziah ___?___ (b. 1816/18 PA; d. ?). Children: Virginia (b. 1835; was not on 1860 census; married and stayed in PA?); William Henry Harrison (b. 1836; m. Medora Jane BOARDMAN); Ann (b. 1842; m. Dwight H. BURLINGAME); Abraham W. (Abram) (b. 1843; m. Mary Ann BOARDMAN); Keziah (b. June 1846; unmarried). Both Valentine STALDERs (father and son) were blacksmiths. Younger Valentine STALDER settled in Dearborn Co., IN by 1860; older Valentine disappeared. Valentine and Keziah STALDER were on 1860 census in Dearborn Co., IN but cannot be found thereafter.

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Alaska	Alaskan Census Records, 1870-1907
American Indians	Southeastern Native American Exchange (Periodical)
American Revolution	Mariners of the American Revolution National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1921-1994 National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1921-1995
Amish	Amish Mennonites in Germany: Their Congregations, the 1950 Estates Where They Lived, Their Families
Arkansas	Obituaries of Benton County, Arkansas, Vol. 7, 1923-1925 Obituaries of Washington County, Arkansas, Vol. 1, 1841-1892
Bibliographies and Indexes	Family History Bibliography: East Central Florida Genealogical Society Co-op Guide to Manuscript Collections, Western History Collections University of Oklahoma
Biographical Index	American Genealogical-Biographical Index, Vol. 185 American Genealogical-Biographical Index, Vol. 186
Britain	Tracing Your British Ancestors
CD ROM	Nationwide Social Security Death Index
Canada	Books You Need to do Genealogy in Ontario: An Annotated Bibliography Kings County Marriage Register, 1812-1828
Cayman Island	Cayman Emerges: A Human History of Long Ago Cayman
Civil War	Confederate Leaders Forgotten Soldiers: History of the 4 th Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment (USA), 1861-1865 Roster of the Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Vol. 7 Roster of the Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Vol. 8, 9 and 10 Roster of the Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Vol. 11 Unpublished Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union, Interred in National Cemeteries, The
Connecticut	Born, Married and Died, in Sharon, Connecticut, 1721-1879 Memorial: Genealogy and Ecclesiastical History of New Britain, Connecticut
Delaware	Calendar of Kent County, Delaware Probate Records, 1680-1800 Colonial Delaware Soldiers and Sailors, 1638-1776 Index of Sussex County, Delaware Wills, 1800-1851 Land Records of Sussex County, Delaware, 1769-1782, Deed Book L #11 and M #12
Emigration	An Alphabetical Index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia, 1803-1850
Family Histories	Ancestors of Raymond Oakley FORD and Frances Howard FORD Collecting Dead Relatives: An Irreverent Romp Through the Field of Genealogy Descendants of Christian Diedrich ROELOFFS , 1801-1885 Descendants of Ellin COWGILL , 1682-1800 Descendants of Henry POPE (1759-1815) DOUBLEDAY Families of America Edward HAWES Heirs Family Histories in the Orlando Public Library: Orange County, Florida Library System Family History Bibliography: East Central Florida Genealogical Society Co-op Genealogy of the BRYAN Family of North Carolina and South Carolina



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Florida	<p>Cemeteries: Pasco County, Florida, Vol. 4, 1996</p> <p>Cemetery Inscriptions of Okeechobee County, Florida - Basinger Ft. Drum Evergreen</p> <p>Echoes of Yesterday, 1912-1995</p> <p>History of the Polk County Court System, 1861-1995</p> <p>Marriage Records of Okeechobee County, Florida Book 1, 1917-1927. Book 2, January 1927-December 1937</p> <p>Our Journey Through Time: Pomona Park, 1874-1994</p> <p>Pioneer Days on the Shores of Lake Worth, 1873-1893</p> <p>Slovaks in Florida</p> <p>Stories of Early Life Along Beautiful Indian River</p> <p>Survey of Taylor County, Florida Cemeteries</p>
Genealogical "How-To"	<p>Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the USA and Canada (1996-97, 11th Edition)</p> <p>My Sixteen: A Self-Help Guide to Finding Your Sixteen Great-Great Grandparents</p>
Genealogical Reference	Weights, Money and Other Measures Used by Our Ancestors
Genealogical Research	<p>Fantastic Family Gatherings: Tried and True Ideas for Large and Small Family Reunions</p> <p>Genealogical Research Directory: National and International</p>
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Illinois	<p>Cemetery Inscriptions of St. Charles Township Kane County, Illinois</p> <p>Early Newspaper Clippings of Hardin County, Illinois</p> <p>Eighteen Ninety Census Substitute St. Clair County, Illinois</p> <p>Hardin County, Illinois Deaths, 1884-1919 and Notes</p> <p>Hardin County, Illinois Marriage Register, May 1884 - December 1891</p> <p>Hardin County, Illinois Newspaper Abstracts, Vol. 1, 1871-1889</p> <p>Hardin County, Illinois Newspaper Abstracts, Vol. 2, 1890-1908</p> <p>Johnson County, Illinois Early Marriages, Vol. 1, 1834-1877</p> <p>Johnson County, Illinois Early Marriages, Vol. 2, 1878-1885</p> <p>Massac County, Illinois, Early Marriage Records, Vol. 4, 1896-1900</p> <p>Pope County, Illinois County Court Record Book A, 1816-1831</p> <p>Pope County, Illinois Marriage Books, 1813-1877</p> <p>Pope County, Illinois Marriage Books, 1878-1888</p> <p>Pope County, Illinois Marriage Books, 1888-1898</p> <p>Pope County, Illinois Marriage Books, 1898 - Dec. 1909</p> <p>Sangamon County, Illinois Deed and Miscellaneous Record Index</p>



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Kentucky	<p>Kentucky Ante-Bellum Portraiture</p> <p>Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records, Abstracts of Early Wills, Deeds and Marriages</p>
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Maine	<p>Cemetery Inscriptions and Odd Information of Various Towns in the State of Maine in the Counties of Lincoln, Oxford, Penobscot, Somerset and Waldo</p> <p>Genealogical History of Freeman, Maine, 1796-1938 in Three Volumes</p> <p>Westbrook, Maine Cemeteries</p>
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Adani	SWC	312	Beardsley	IL, PA, NY	922
Adair	SC	497	Beattie	NY	465
Adams	MA	464	Beatty	NC, VA, TN	548
Anger	MA	464	Beatty	OH	1043
Ainsley	PA, OH	464	Beaty	NY	465
Alvarez	FL	187	Beck	NH, NY	704
Alberf	AL, GA	335	Beck	NY	1001
Alcock	MA	464	Becker	PA, MD	541
Alden	MA	464	Becker/Baker	GER, OH, IN, MI	921
Alexander	NC	956	Beckwith	CA, MA	464
Allard	MA	464	Beecher	CND, NY	197
Allen	MA	464	Beecher	ENG	463
Allen	NC	497	Bekameyer	GER	592
Allen	TN	1043	Belcher	MI, MA	197
Allerton	MA, NY	704	Belflower	NC, SC	715
Allison	TN, NC	538	Bender	PA	740
Allyn	MA	464	Bennett	NY, ENG	197
Anders	NC	1001	Bennett	NY	379
Anderson	WI, NRY	1025	Bergen	NY	465
Andersson	SWN	312	Berrith	NY	704
Anger	MA	464	Berry	RI	465
Angiry	PA, MD	541	Besst	OH, PA	1015
Appleby	IL, IA	922	Bett	MA	464
Applegate	PA, IA, OH	541	Befts	NY	547
Arnold	MA, NJ, NY	464	Betz	PA, OH	541
Ashley	MA	109	Beverley	VA	457
Atchison	NY	477	Bicknell	AL	335
Atkin	OH	582	Bicknell	MA	464
Atkins	NC, VA, IN	548	Biggs	OH, WV, PA, ENG	934
Ayres	MA	457	Bishop	OH	457
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Barnes	AL	760	Bothwell	NY, MA	465
Barnes	ENG	886	Bouck	NY	704
Barnett	PA	540	Bowden	MI	585
Barton	NC, IN, IL	220	Bowers	PA	555
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Bracey	VA	704	Campbell	NY	512
Bradstreet	MA	464	Campbell	PA	783
Brady	ENG, MI	574	Campbell	NY, PA, SCT	982
Brailsford	ENG	463	Canaan	SC, OH	300
Bramback	NY, GER	500	Canby	WV	457
Branah	AL, VA, GA, SC, NC,	579	Canovan	MA	911
Brannon	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	579	Cantry	SC	998
Branstetter	PA, TN, GER	538	Carey	FL, BHS	561
Brantley	NC, VA, TN	648	Carey	OH	566
Brasel	TN	395	Carleton	CND	1001
Bray	ME	1001	Carr/Kern	SC, GER	463
Brazell	IRL	753	Carpenter	NY, PA	982
Brewer	NJ	497	Carr	ME	886
Brintnall	MA	704	Carroll	NY	512
Brsben	PA	713	Carrucci	ITL	783
Brtt	PA	292	Carter	VA	457
Britton	NY, NJ	464	Carter	MA	464
Brock	VA	457	Carter	GA	886
Brookhart	TN, IA, OH	628	Carthy	NY, IRL	500
Brooks	PA	541	Case	IN	921
Brooks	NC, VA, TN	648	Cashman	PA	783
Broom	ENG	463	Cason	VA	463
Brotz	GER	642	Cater	VA	626
Brown	TN, OK, TX	172	Cauldwell	VA, IN	573
Brown	VA, KY	256	Caulfield	NY	293
Brown	VA	312	Chambers	AL	335
Brown	ENG	497	Chambers	PA, OH	541
Brown	VA	1015	Champion	CT	197
Brumbaugh	PA	783	Chapelle	NY, FRN	626
Brunner	MD, GER	538	Chapman	CT	379
Bryant	NC, VA	497	Chapman	OH	541
Buckner	VA	457	Chase	CT, VT	886
Budd	ENG	497	Cheaston	NC	497
Buffington	WV	457	Cheeny	IL	922
Bulson	NY	500	Chew	VA	457
Bump	CT	379	Childeers	VA, WV	934
Burdick	RI, PA	982	Chitwood	AL, GA	760
Burke	IRL	753	Christensen	WI, NRY	1025
Burns	OH	713	Clark	CT, MA	564
Burr	MA	484	Clark	FL, SC, TX	585
Burroughs	NY	647	Clark	CT, MA	947
Burt	CT, MA	464	Clark	NC	956
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Butler	NY, PA	982	Clemens	AL	886
Button	MA	464	Cline	OH, VA, TN	1025
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Colclough	IRL	197	Daniel	NC	497
Coleman	VA	457	Daniel	SC, GA, FL	731
Colhoun	NC, VA, TN	648	Daniels	CT	379
Collins	NC, SC	564	Dantzler	SC, GER	463
Collins	NC, SC	C599	Dart	CT	379
Colquhoun	NC, VA, TN	648	Davis	NC, VA, TN	648
Colton	MA, CT	464	Davis	NC	780
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Conet	IL	922	Day	MA	464
Conking	NY	947	Deacon	MA	464
Connell	OH, PA	464	Dean	MA, NH	529
Connors	NY	293	Deane	MA, ENG	529
Convers	MA	464	Deason	IL	467
Cook	AL	335	Deering	ME	190
Cook	NC	704	Deeter	PA	783
Cooke	NY	464	Delaney	IRL	379
Cooper	MA	464	Delaney	IRL, IL, CO	1045
Cooper	GA	886	Dellinger	NC, PA	497
Cooper	PA	934	Demas(s)	OH	197
Copeland	MA	464	deMercier	IRL	197
Copley	MA	464	DeMing	NY	465
Coppock	PA, ENG	497	Dennis	PA, OH	574
Cornish	MA, NH	464	DeRiviere	PUR	500
Coulston	PA	921	Derr	PA, KY	422
Cox	IL, VA, AR	172	Deshon	CT	467
Cox	IN	457	Dewey	MA	464
Cox	TX	741	Dexter	MA	464
Coyle	FL	C30	Dick	PA	783
Coyne	MA	911	Dickens	NC, VA, TN	648
Crain, Crane	IN, VT, CT	921	Dickson	NY	947
Craven	NY, NC	573	Diebbaugh	PA	783
Creasman	NC	956	Diebbaugh	PA	783
Creel	VA	525	Dietz	MD, DC, GER	463
Crego	NY	465	Dietz	PA	921
Crow	AL, LA, VA, SC, NC, GA	220	Dinkins	NC, VA	497
Crowmartie	NC	1001	Dirrim	IN	921
Croyle	VA, PA	783	Dirrim	DE, NY, OH, IN	921
Cruickshank	VT, SCT	197	Diven	PA, OH	1026
Cullerton	NY, IRL	500	Diven	PA	1026
Culliton	NY, IRL	500	Dodge	MA	C30
Cummings	MI	197	Doggett	MA	464
Cummins	NC, VA, TN	648	Donegan	MA	911
Curray	PA	783	Donigan	NY	433
Cusio	NC, VA, TN	648	Donnom	GA, SC	463
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Cutting	MA	464	Deub	NC, VA, TN	648
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